



Yes, Voxair
does welcome
letters to
the editor

CFCF gives capital to loan fund

Service loan agencies have been recently given a new source of funds.

The Chief of the Defence Staff has authorized the use of non-public funds, specifically, contributions to the Canadian Forces Central Fund by bases, stations and ships, to finance a "Canadian Forces Personnel Loan Programme", for the benefit of members of the Canadian Forces and their dependants. This new loan program will be established during this month.

The purpose of this loan program is to provide small loans for any worthwhile reason to promote the well being of servicemen and prevent emergent financial problems from becoming unmanageable.

Commanding Officers of bases and stations will be required to administer and approve loans through their existing committee for the Neptune, Maple Leaf and Astra loan funds. Local committees will be empowered to approve loans to \$500 to any one individual. These loans will bear interest at the rate of 9% per annum.

The initial monthly distribution of funds to bases will be on a per capita basis of approximately \$2.00 per serviceman. Stations and certain autonomous units will receive initial monthly allotments of \$500.



MARS MAN! — Shades of the balaclava. This is what the well-dressed landman will wear beneath his steel helmet in the future. It's called a caps knit, OG 107 (the OG stands for olive green). The Mars-like mask is also part of the issue. It will eventually replace the balaclava worn by the troops for many years. The new "ensemble" will make its appearance during the 1970s. (CFP)

Terminals leave regs changed

OTTAWA (CFP) — What's new in the forces leave policy?

According to Canforgen 210 of December 2 those on a fixed period of service under QR&O 15.01 item 4(b) or 5(c) will now have a few options when figuring out when to take that valuable terminal leave.

The new regulation applies to officers and men alike.

Here's how it works. In the first case you can start terminal leave so that it finishes on the last day of the fixed period of service; or you can take terminal leave before your last day of fixed period of service and



Gooney Birds outlast Bonnie

FINAL SALUTE. Vice-Admiral J. C. O'Brien, Commander Maritime Command, and three Gooney Birds give final salute as the aircraft carrier Bonaventure arrives in Halifax, ending her last opera-

tional cruise. The Bonnie was launched in 1944 while the Gooney Birds first defied gravity in 1935 and joined the RCAF in 1943.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

Sardinia air weapons site closing Sept.

Canada will terminate participation in the operation and maintenance of the NATO air weapons training facility at Decimomannu, Italy next year.

Flying operations at Decimomannu by aircraft from Canada's NATO Air Division in Europe will end next spring and all Canadian activities at the facility will be concluded by September 1970.

Canada has participated with Italy and West Germany in the operation and maintenance of the installation under an agreement signed in December 1959. The facility provides air weapons training for European based pilots of strike and reconnaissance aircraft from all three nations. Approximately 80 Canadian personnel are stationed at the base.

The Canadian decision to cease operations at Decimomannu is a result of recently announced changes to the Canadian Forces in Europe and the subsequent reduction in strength of the air division from six to three squadrons.

Snowshoes out — Ski-doo's in

OTTAWA (CFP) — Snowshoes are OUT. Ski-doo's are IN.

Treasury Board, that hallowed and venerable institution is keeping right up with the times.

In its circular 1969-181 it has authorized an allowance of up to \$2.80 per day for the use of private snowmobiles on government business travel.

Now let's see . . . Aklavik to Tuktoyaktuk is 100 miles at an average speed of 25 mph that's \$11.20 plus \$2.00 . . . hmm . . . that's about 26 bucks round trip!

With increased activity slated in the North for 1970, don't be surprised if you have to sit down and figure out a travel claim for a snowmobile trip!



Lamp of Learning

SCHOOL FUND

Symbol chosen for school fund

A NEW SYMBOL will soon become familiar to all of CFB Winnipeg. It is the symbol our base has chosen for the campaign to raise \$3,900 for the Lamp of Learning School project for Ghana. The project was initiated by Training Command which is trying to raise

\$25,000 to build a four classroom school in Ghana this year. Base support is building behind the project and the first contribution of \$70 from the chapels is already in. Among other ideas there is a possibility of a raffle for a colour TV.

Forces lift flood aid to Tunisia

TRENTON, Ont. (CFP) — Tunisia's homeless flood victims, digging out after flash floods that all but crippled the country earlier this winter, received help from the skies in December — Canadian forces Hercules air trucks loaded with tents and blankets.

One thousand tents and 5,000 blankets arrived at Tunis airport Dec. 18 and 20 aboard three Hercules from Namao's 435 squadron. The planes were commanded by Maj. Don Davidson and Captains Al Sather and Amos Scott.

The three Hercules took on their cargo here and made the long hop via Lajes in the Azores to Tunis airport. They returned with freight via Nicosia, Cyprus, and Lahr, Germany.

Most of the small African Republic is still digging out from under three feet of mud deposited by monsoon-like rains. The flash-flooding that followed took 540 lives and destroyed some 70,000 homes leaving more than 261,000 Tunisians homeless.

Hardest hit by the deluge were the regions of Kairouan, Sfax, Gafsa and Kasserine. Most of the country received up to 24 inches of rain over a two-day period. Gafsa, whose annual rainfall is just over five inches, received 12 inches in two hours during the downpour.

The floods have seriously affected the country's economy. Transportation of the Republic's raw materials has been hard hit. Miles of roads and rail lines have been washed away and old original Roman bridges, which had withstood the ravages of time, crumbled under the wall of water.

grains of sand...

Meanest Mum in the whole World

A happy and prosperous 1970 to whoever might happen to glance at this column out of idle curiosity.

Prosperous, indeed. Mr. Schreyer and company began to exact their increased toll from us a couple of weeks ago — all hail to centennial year in Manitoba.

The increased provincial income tax gives one some food for thought. As you probably know by now, the Treasury Board announced recently that the federal government will henceforth pay a share of provincial medical insurance plan premiums for servicemen effective this month; in fact retroactive four months.

The point of interest here is that the government is doing this as an employer. Now then, because the federal government acknowledges itself as an employer of armed forces personnel, does it follow that the government recognizes the inequities which servicemen endure to their nomadic life? Such as, for instance, differentials in provincial taxation?

It's been a contentious point for many years that the higher cost of living in one part of the country places a serviceman at a disadvantage in relation to his peers who happen to be located in some other part of the country where living is generally easier. The government in the past has made token recognition of this situation by establishing such extra emoluments as isolation allowance and special allowances for people posted outside of the country . . . but even in these cases the rationale wasn't based solely on economic factors.

So, we possibly have the seeds of a moral issue here. In the 'Just' society should the federal government seek to equate or rationalize the serviceman's finances with his socio-economic situation? And if so, where is the cut-off point . . . and what will be the tools of measurement and application?

Or . . . is it simply fair enough to say "We joined the armed forces and we'll damn well go wherever we're sent." This latter sentiment is of course one which should be basic to any career serviceman . . . but perhaps it's time to shake off our past masochistic tendencies and expect consideration from an employer which is commensurate with the conditions of employment.

By the way, as of now, a Corporal (married, two kids under 16, pay field 5 basic) pays \$4.25 more in provincial income tax monthly in Manitoba than he does in Ontario. A Warrant Officer similarly pays \$7.35 more. A Captain, \$10.00 more; a Major, \$17.10 and a Lieutenant Colonel, pays \$24.35 more. All doing the same job, rank for rank, but dwelling in different provinces.

What the heck, it's only money. And as Shakespeare says, "He who steals my purse steals trash." He also says "Neither a borrower nor a lender be . . ."

Sorry, William, but is there anybody in the house who could loan me ten bucks till the end of the month?

Editorial - - -

Why the Troops went shopping

The mini-furor stirred up last week by the news that U.S.-owned Canadian insurance companies had won a competitive competition to cover off-duty Canadian servicemen told a lot about life in the modern armed forces.

The average civilian holds the certain view that our men and women in uniform are protected from the risks and hardships of those on the outside — all thanks to the ever present taxpayer.

The facts show this view is a long way wide of the mark.

A serviceman who is killed or injured clearly in the line of duty is covered by the Pensions Act. But for death or an accident that occurs off duty, driving to or from work, or even walking down the street during working hours, he has to rely on much the same mix of insurance protections that are available to everyone else.

There is, it is true, the Canada Pension Plan and the Superannuation Act for which 6.5 per cent of salary is deducted, and a program of supplementary death benefits for which the serviceman pays 20c per \$1,000 coverage per month.

But the Superannuation Act pays benefits only after 10 years of service. Many servicemen have not been in the forces for this period. Compared to

earlier years, many more young servicemen have families.

The directorate designed a package that would provide, in the event of off-duty death, 50 per cent of a man's pay to his widow for life plus 5 per cent per dependent child up to a maximum of 75 per cent. In the event of long-term disability, the deal is 60 per cent of pay plus 5 per cent per dependent child up to 75 per cent.

There is also to be \$5,000 term insurance on the life of a serviceman's wife and \$1,000 on each child.

For all this the serviceman will pay from 0.25 per cent of his salary, if single, to 2.2 per cent if married and over 40.

Because a minimum of around 85,000 servicemen are scheduled to be on the payroll in the 1970s and because the coverage is essentially a "gap filler" to take over when the troops aren't actually doing their relatively dangerous duties, the package was obviously an attractive one for insurers. The Defence Department felt it could demand very favourable terms for its employees.

The troops went shopping, in effect, for themselves. They got the best deal going. That should be the end of all muddled discussion about the appropriateness of who insures whom and when. — Financial Post

I had the meanest mother in the whole world. While other kids ate candy for breakfast, I had to have cereal, eggs or toast. When other kids had Cokes and candy for lunch, I had to eat a sandwich.

My mother insisted on knowing where we were at all times. You'd think we were on a chain gang. She had to know who our friends were and what we were doing. I am nearly ashamed to admit, but she struck us — can you imagine someone actually hitting a child just because he disobeyed?

My mother actually had the nerve to break the child labour law. She made us work. We had to wash dishes, make beds, learn to cook and all sorts of cruel things.

My mother always insisted upon our telling the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, even if it nearly killed us and it nearly did.

By the time we were teenagers, our life became even more unbearable. None of this tooting the horn of a car for us to come running. She embarrassed us no end by making our dates and friends come to the door to get us. If I spent a night with a friend, she checked on me to see if I was really there. While my friends were dating at the mature age of 12 and 13, my old-fashioned mother refused to let me date until the age of 15 or 16.

We could not lie in bed 'sick' like our friends did and miss school. Our marks in school had to be up to par. Our friends, report cards had beautiful colours on them, black for passing, red for failing. My mother would settle for nothing less than ugly black marks.

We were graduated from high school. With our mother behind us talking, hitting and demanding respect, none of us was allowed the pleasure of being a drop-out. Two of us attained higher education. One of my brothers is in the Canadian Forces and another in the Canadian Coast Guard. And whom do we have to blame for the terrible way we turned out — you're right, our Mean Mother. Look at all the things we missed. We never got to take part in a riot, smoke pot, take LSD, and a million and one things that our friends did. She forced us to grow up into Christian, educated, honest adults.

I am filled with pride when my children call me Mean — because, you see, I thank God he gave me the Meanest Mother in the world.

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YOU DO KNOW DAPPER DAN... OR DO YOU?

See page three. Unless you're filthy rich.

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German forces change policies

With the Social Democrats taking over the helm in Germany after 20 years of Christian Democratic Union rule, some changes in that country's defence policies might be expected. True enough, there will be changes, but they'll be largely internal.

"We need friends and allies for our security, just as they need us," was the way Germany's new chancellor, Willy Brandt, served notice that he plans no deviation from his country's long-standing policy of support for NATO. He is also known to agree with the defensive nature of NATO planning and to believe there should be no important changes in German force levels or armament policies.

Herr Brandt has, however, called for some rather sweeping reforms in the internal military structure. Chief of these is for a study to see if the term of compulsory service can be cut to 15 months from the present level of 18 months. Chancellor Brandt has also called for renewed efforts to attract good men for training as officers and NCOs.

Among other internal changes called for are: the creation of a "leadership staff", similar to the American Joint Chiefs of Staff; reductions in the number of civilians in the Defence Ministry; and the adoption of modern management techniques.

Germany's new defence minister, Helmut Schmidt, has long taken a keen interest in military affairs and, as author of two books on the subject, is recognized as an expert in this field.

Detector spots Drinking Driver

— Ever hear of the Breathalyzer?

It's a little black box that ferrets out drinking drivers by determining alcohol content in the blood; its use by police across Canada is widespread following an amendment to the Criminal Code which became effective December 1.

The law is quite specific. Any police officer, on reasonable grounds, can require a driver to submit to the breathalyzer test. Failure or refusal to comply with the breath sampler test is also an offence.

How does the breathalyzer work? All it takes to obtain a reading is a few puffs of wind into a small tube. If, after buttons are manipulated, the needle indicates a reading of .08 (80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millimeters of blood) or more, the drinking driver is in trouble.

Some people have more tolerance to alcohol than others. It is a known fact however, that human perception, judgement and reaction to the unexpected is dulled by alcohol.

For example, in a recent test some of Canada's top racing drivers proved that John Barleycorn, in any dosage, deteriorated driving skills. It affected lane control, caution, accuracy and judgement and in most cases caused driver aggressiveness.

After a large shot of alcohol it takes drivers 15 per cent longer to turn the wheel, apply brakes or cancel any braking or stopping action once started.

How does a glass of demon rum give that numb feeling? Alcohol passes through the stomach and small intestine walls into the blood stream where it travels throughout the body. It slows down the brain's ability to take up oxygen and its effect remains for up to three hours before it is burned up.

The black coffee cure is pure fantasy. It doesn't speed up or counteract alcoholic impairment. Coffee is a mild stimulant which may keep you awake but doesn't improve your judgement, vision, reaction time or perception.

So, servicemen and their dependents should make sure that they don't become a statistic of alcohol-induced driving accidents this year (last year some 172,785 people were injured in accidents resulting from alcohol) by remembering one cardinal rule . . . "If you are going to drink, don't drive". — CFP

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Dapper Dan Says . . Reality in Realty

Don't you dare wait!
Send for your free fact package today, or better still, why not attend one of those free dinners or parties and be enticed by colour slides or motion pictures into purchasing some part of a foreign land for retirement purposes?

Some of those brochures sure look inviting: Beautiful coral shores, rolling golf courses, miles and miles of white sand and fishing reported to be out of this world.

But just wait a moment, what about some of these rumours we hear? Isn't it true that some of our lads have purchased lots in Florida only to find out that their dream sites are under several feet of water? No sweat, just take up skin diving and you can inspect your lot personally.

Now what gives with some of the inland areas of the USA, like Arizona, where the air is reported to be so clear and pure that it hurts your lungs just to breathe it? Unfortunately, we have heard from ex-servicemen that on purchasing lots in supposedly serviced areas they find on arrival that there are no roads, sewers, etc., as advertised.

Then, your first question, I'm sure is — how can this happen today? Well it does, and will continue to happen as long as people are gullible enough to purchase land, sight unseen.

OK — now your second question — how does one get enough of the long green to personally visit and inspect an area? True, we can't get away and look the situation over, but I do

recommend we can take the same precaution suggested for purchasing property here at home.

For instance, if you are a resident of Ontario and are considering a foreign land purchase you can inquire at the Registrar of Real Estate, 123 Edwards St., Toronto 2. The laws of Ontario require that any person or company seeking to sell foreign land in Ontario must obtain a clearance.

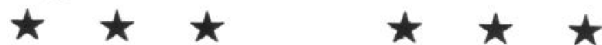
The same procedure can be taken for residents of the other provinces. Check with the provincial government to make sure you are dealing with a legitimate and reputable concern.

Do I suggest that all concerns

connected with the sale of foreign land are fly by night types? Of course not, most of them are reputable but we still have enough of the old suede shoe con men around to keep us on our toes.

So take this tip, don't sign any contract or make a written offer until you have consulted your lawyer and both of you are convinced you are dealing with a legitimate company. Take your time, remember there are many lovely places to live, and before you part with any loot, earned by your blood, sweat and tears, be sure to give yourself the protection the law provides.

— CFP



And now, meet Dapper Dan

Daniel C. Hodgert was employed on the director level of the department of veterans affairs when brought to DND as a financial expert. He is administrator of the financial counselling service in the forces, in the directorate of welfare services at CFHQ.

In a nutshell his mission through research, lectures and the Dapper Dan series carried by CFP is to help all members of the forces make the best possible use of income and help us avoid the pitfalls of unwise spending and credit buying. He works hard and much of the time lives out of a suitcase as he stumps the bases and stations, bringing common-sense counselling to all ranks.

He worries about a small percentage of people he calls "budget busters . . . victims of the consumer credit explosion . . . inundated with bills (who) pose many administrative problems for the forces . . ."

"These are the ones we want to reach with our message and also to warn the others who are close to tottering into the mud of financial misery."

His Dapper Dan series in CFP has dealt with scores of topics — explaining, warning and even endorsing. The main theme of his labour is:

"Think before you buy."

The nickname comes from his army wartime years. He served 1940-45 in the Lincoln and Welland Regiment and the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada. He rose from private to captain. He joined DVA after demobilization in 1945 and transferred to DND in September, 1967.



Service Mom Mystery Writer

Mrs. Marion Rippon decided she wanted an electric dishwasher.

To raise the bucks for the new appliance she decided to write a book.

Writing soon interfered with her housework, so her two sons bought her the dishwasher anyway.

Determined to prove to her doubting sons it was all worth it, Marion continued her psychological mystery novel, *The Hand of Solange*. Her efforts paid off — it was published by the Doubleday Crime Club and at last report had sold more than 4,500 copies.

Marion has since completed a second novel and is busy on a third. That just shows to go you what a few dirty dishes can start.

She lives in Victoria where her husband, Lt. Col. Clive L. Rippon, is assistant judge advocate general for Pacific maritime forces.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor Voxair,

The issue of 3 Dec. 69 contained an interesting article about Beaufighter aircraft and who flew them and in my opinion the latter portion was in error.

At the ANS Flying Squadron both Capt. Ted Mills and Capt. Roger Wilkinson say they have flown the type, at least for a trip or two, while I have flown the Mark II, VI and X versions. I must admit that I was serving in the RAF at the time — though the article draws no distinctions.

What may be of interest is that Capt. Doug Cove who is, or was until quite recently, serving with 429 Sqn. is the navigator with whom I was crewed at a nightfighter OTU in 1944. We completed the OTU course together but were split afterwards when he remained in the U.K. while I went to India. We do, however, quite probably constitute the only crew who flew the Beaufighter aircraft during WW II and are still serving and flying in the CAF.

Just to set things straight.

Capt. B. C. Marsh

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With the increased use of credit by consumers, the need for information on individuals applying for credit is understandable.

Currently outstanding consumer credit in Canada totals more than \$8 billion and the extension of credit is not an automatic privilege — about 50 per cent of applications for cash loans are refused.

In return for the granting of credit, one must expect a certain amount of reasonable scrutiny of what most people consider their own private business. This usually is the function of a credit reporting agency, or credit bureau.

There are two types of credit fact-gathering agencies. The first compiles files and operates on the basis of exchange of information between credit-grantors. It may supplement its information from press clippings to complete the file.

The other major group is that of the "investigating" agency. The main distinction is that these bureaus investigate much more actively, by telephone or personal interview, individual case histories referred to them by clients. Several agencies include both operations.

The main purpose for which information is sought from credit bureaus is the assessment of applications for credit, but enquiries from intending employers, insurance companies and companies dealing in the bonding business are frequent.

By and large, bureaus strive earnestly for accuracy and fairness but mistakes can and do occur. When this happens, the results can range from mild inconvenience to serious damage to reputation.

As a result of many consumer complaints directed to the Consumers' Association of Canada, CAC approached the federal government to request legislation to protect the individual consumer from inaccurate and erroneous information being included in files without their knowledge. CAC believes that consumers should be able to see without difficulty their credit rating files and to arrange for correction of untrue items which have been worked into the file.

The Associated Credit Bureaus of Canada maintain they will disclose "to any consumer" in-

formation on file. However, CAC has not found this to be entirely true.

In a Canada-wide survey, conducted by CAC members anonymously, there was a wide range of attitudes by credit bureaus when individuals approached them on questions of privacy. Some bureaus were willing to show credit files, others flatly refused to give information about an individual's file even after proper identification. One required a \$2.50 fee for examination of the file only if credit had been refused by a particular firm. In certain areas, a married woman must assume the credit rating of her husband and cannot see her credit rating file unless accompanied by her husband.

The vast majority of credit reporting agencies are reputable and strive to give accurate information but mistakes do occur and there are always the fly-by-night operators.

It is up to you to safeguard your reputation — for in a very real sense, reputation and privacy once lost can never be regained.

If you visit your local credit bureau or reporting agency with a request to view your file, we would like to hear their reaction to your request. Write Consumers' Association of Canada, 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa 4, Ont.

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Mark Twain Talked Of "Tainted" Money

Author-humorist Mark Twain was once chatting with a friend about a very rich man and his fortune. The man had made his money by selling moonshine liquor.

"Of course, his money is tainted," said Twain's friend disdainfully.

"Yes," said Twain. "T'ain't mine and 'tain't yours." Operating a still in your basement may be a profitable way to get money but the police have a habit of cutting that sort of operation short. It's wiser to put money in the bank by making regular deposits in a savings account.

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Defence in the House

Lives Lost Outside Canada

Mr. McCleave:

1. By year, how many members of the Armed Services of Canada have lost their lives on military duty outside the territorial limits of this country, since 1956?
2. Were all such deceased given burial abroad and, if not, for what reasons were exceptions made?
3. Does the same burial policy apply to members of the Armed Services who have died while on military duty abroad?
4. (a) What is the basis of the policy of foreign burials for Canadian service personnel (b) when was such policy conceived (c) how often is it reviewed?

Reply:

1. 1956	38	1963	38
1957	53	1964	25
1958	38	1965	47
1959	55	1966	32
1960	33	1967	25
1961	31	1968	22
1962	22	1969	27

2. All were buried abroad with the following exceptions:
 - (1) 27 were buried at sea.
 - (2) 25 were presumed dead, the bodies were not recovered.
 - (3) 9 died in the United States of America and were returned to Canada for burial in accordance with Queen's Regulations and Orders Article 24.17.
 - (4) one serviceman who drowned in England was returned to Canada for burial due to an administrative error contrary to the provisions of Queen's Regulations and Orders Article 24.17.
3. Yes.
4. (a) In 1919 all Commonwealth countries agreed not to return the remains of deceased service personnel to their home country for burial, on the principle of "equality for all" who gave their lives in World War I.
(b) This policy has been reviewed on the average of once every three years since 1940 and is under active review at this time.



PIPED "ASHORE" — Canada's minister of external affairs, Mitchell Sharp, is piped down the plane's gangway at Nicosia airport during his recent visit to Canadian troops in Cyprus. The pipe is Pipe Major William Gilmour, Oromocto, N.B. (CFP)

In the know

by J. Flaherty & B. Cline

Well, here we are, 1970, a new year and a new decade promising hope for all. I wonder how many of those New Year's resolutions have managed to last even this long.

It's been a month since "In the Know" last went to press, and 733 Communication Squadron, has been the hub of a variety of activities.

December 20th was the date set for our Christmas bash. The evening started with cocktails and dinner, followed by a dance. Thanks go out to the various committees for all the hard work they put forth. Let's not forget the people who came out however. Their support is what makes these parties work. These parties provide a little spirit and co-operation throughout the whole section, something which is sadly lacking 99% of the time.

December 20th was also a special day in the lives of Dan Sommerville and Lisi Chase. They were married in the Base Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Sommerville are now honeymooning somewhere near Montreal. 733 wishes Dan and Lisi the best of luck and happiness.

SGT "Tex" Ridder is spreading all kinds of wild rumors. The latest is that 733 will enjoy the services of EIGHT count em, EIGHT new females. The girls are apparently coming direct from Kingston. I had planned to make some personal comment about this, but every time I start thinking about it, a big smile goes across my face, my eyes water, and my head starts spinning! That's going to be hard to take!!!!

Speaking of females, 733 extends the welcome mat to CPL Walkey. Penny, a navy type, comes to us via Mel Cove. Poor Will "The Cat" has seen his world come crashing down. Apparently Penny has informed him that he no longer works shift, he stands watch, he no longer leaves the room, he goes to the heads; and he now gets up every morning at 8 bells and a ting-a-ling.

All I can say is if this is integration, I'm all for it. Welcome aboard Penny.

To save embarrassment to certain people, we'll just tell you we had a staff party on the 23rd and that it was quite a success.

To the senior NCO's of 733 take note! You are hereby challenged to a fast game of broomball against you juniors. In order not to take advantage of our superior's mental and physical condition, the privates and corporals will employ the services of the weaker sex. Plans are not quite complete, but we hope to demolish you sometime late in January.

In closing, 733 wishes all a belated but sincere wish for a happy and prosperous 1970.

DND now gets Canada plates

Military vehicles across Canada will be equipped with new, distinctive license plates this month.

The plates will carry at the top the letters DND, bracketed by two maple leaves, with the identification numerals underneath. Colors will be green on a white reflective background. The numerals on the license plate are the last five digits of the vehicle registration number.

This measure will provide a safety factor and result in considerable savings both to DND and to the province who previously provided plates for DND vehicles without charge or at a nominal fee.

The plates will be carried on all military vehicles except armoured equipment travelling on public roads.

Shipping books service forte

OTTAWA (CFP) — When it comes to giving a helping hand the armed forces take a back seat to no one.

Point in question — last week a Hercules left Uplands loaded with five tons of books, desks and other school supplies destined for Grank Turk Island in the Caribbean.

"Operation School Supplies" as the project was dubbed, is an Ontario department of education program begun three years ago to aid Caribbean Commonwealth countries. Each year, when requested, armed forces aircraft have helped out in the shipping department.

Not to be outdone by the flyboys, sailors on the east coast have been lending a hand too. Since 1964 Maritime Command ships have carried more than 30,000 pounds of school books and supplies donated by Annapolis Valley and other Nova Scotia students to West Indies countries.

No doubt, when the call goes out next years, forces ships and aircraft will again be ready to transport school supplies collected by provincial educators.

APC tiedowns save \$74,000

OTTAWA (CFP) — Our armoured personnel carriers are tied down quickly these days, thanks to a Canadian movements officer.

Prior to 1966 too much time was lost stowing the vehicles on their low-beds and rail cars before shipping them to and from exercise areas.

In that year, Maj. J. W. Duncan, then a captain, solved the problem by inventing a tie-down device that does the job in a jiffy. For his efforts he picked up \$1,690 in suggestion award money and saved the taxpayer more than \$74,500. The awards people here took a look at second-year savings recently and awarded the major, now at base Borden, Ont., an extra \$835.

He's one of ten forces and DND employees who shared \$3,610 in award money according to the latest list released by the awards section.

A switch to synchro, from magstrip transmitters in the sights of ships' target designation systems suggested by Lt.-Cdr. Ernest McCubbin and ex-CPO J. A. Baker, has earned them \$400 each. Mr. Baker now lives in Dartmouth, N.S., and Lt.-Cdr. McCubbin is serving

at Valcartier, Que.

Argus windscreens have been given an extended lease on life! Cpl. E. E. Blank (Correct) of base Greenwood, N.S., developed an air drill with a scratch remover compound and buffing pad. It removes the scratches caused by windscreen-wiping action on sand and salt spray. He received \$400 for the idea.

An Argus team at Comox, Lt. A. C. Ravenda, MWO O. J. Tousignant and Cpl. William Toews, split \$940 for "making a stand." They modified a test stand at the base for inspecting the Argus' drive unit. Their squadron had just moved to Comox. A new stand would have cost \$20,000 and a year's wait for delivery.

G. A. Olmstead, of Carberry, Man., an electronics technician at CFHQ, earned \$365. He set up a scheme for ordering inter-communications equipment that streamlined the whole operation and cut costs by \$3,000 a year. Mr. Olmstead lives at 12 Goodrich, in Ottawa.

Esquimalt technicians, J. E. O'Hanlon and E. Nicholson, whose earlier idea to install telex in the base supply depot sped up business, got an extra \$135 each for second-year cash savings. The original idea netted them \$160 each.



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are, 1970, a new decade for all. I wonder of those New Years have managed this long. A month since "In went to press, the hub of a cities. It was the date of a Christmas bash. The party with cocktails followed by a go out to the streets for all the fun put forth. Let's hope the people who came for their support is to provide a little diversion through their work. It is something lacking 99% of

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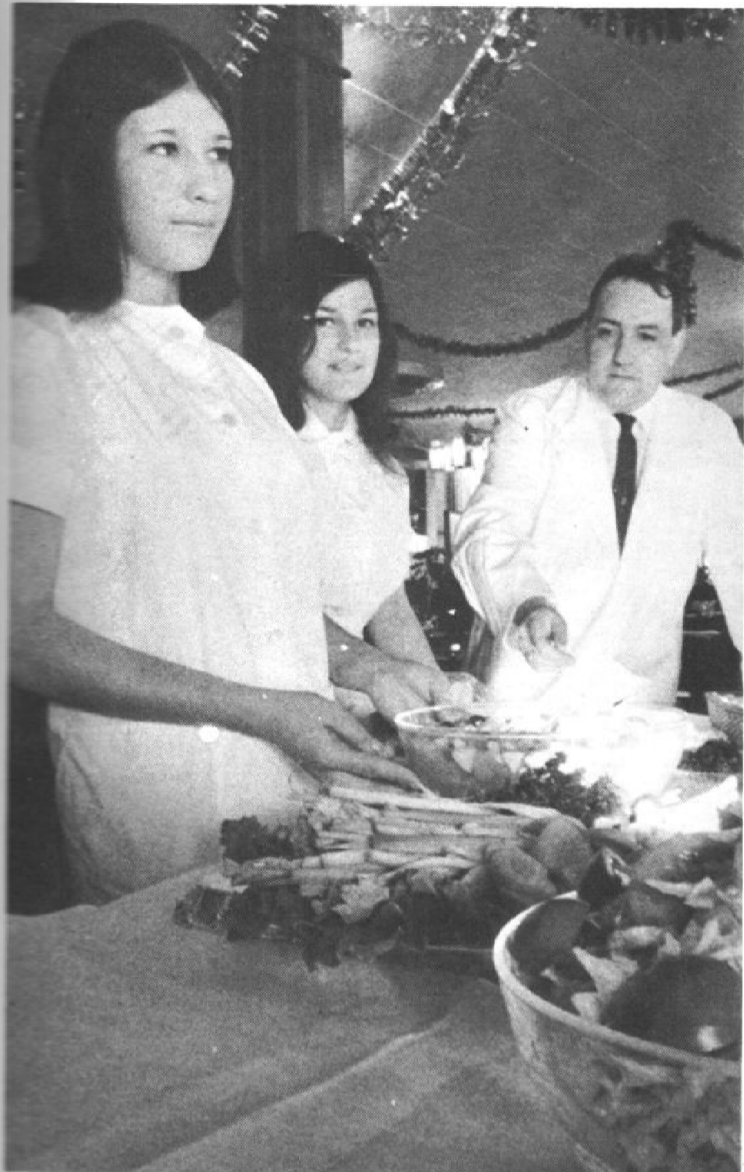
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Student 'look - see program' successful here

story and photos

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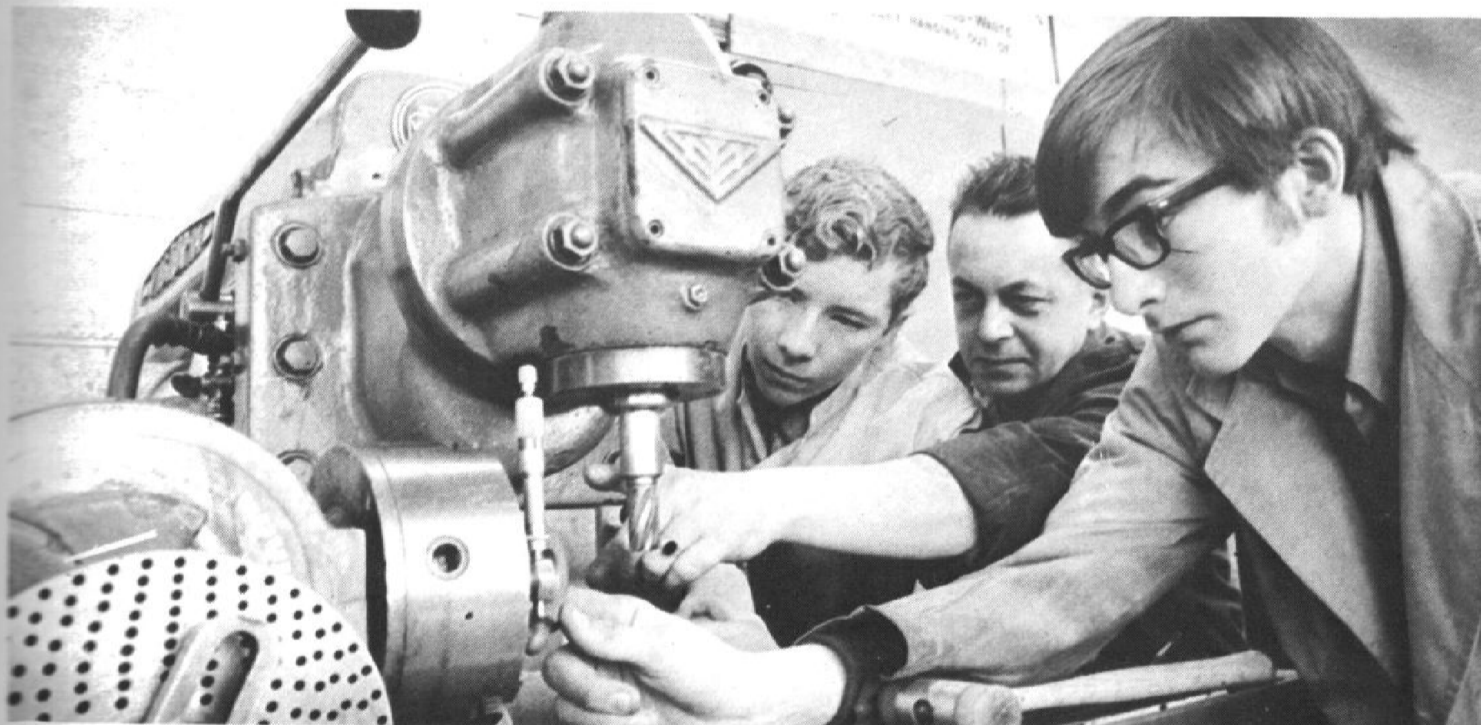


Doris Dykes and Darlene France get a lesson on side table setting from WO Ed Pace.

Grade 10 Teen-agers invaded CFB Winnipeg as part of the St. James-Assiniboia School Division "Work-School" experimental plan designed to assist the student in job familiarization or selection upon High School graduation. An extremely sensitive area exists where the pupils realized that they must leave the protective discipline of the school but have not been prepared for the working world of the adult. The Occupational Entrance Work Experience Program assists the student over this GAP by allowing a two month period during the 10 Grade in which he or she is exposed to various job situations and requirements offered by the local Community. CFB Winnipeg has accepted students to explore the Base Maintenance Land Workshops, CE and Sewage plant as well as the messes and hospital. Under supervision of the section heads, Teen-agers become familiar with tools and projects, actually work alongside of the tradesman getting a first hand view of the position that may involve them for the remainder of their lives. Department heads agree that the student teen-agers are a great people to have around, they accept direction and responsibility and would be welcome back. Students on the other hand agreed that although working with sophisticated equipment and being treated as equals was a fantastic experience, still for most, it meant a re-evaluation of their academic standings and seeing their school with just a little friendlier perspective.



Gerald Gutsche, John Taylor Collegiate, gets in some welding time at the Base Maintenance Land Workshop.



Rusty Tulley, Brooklands Collegiate, and Gerald Gutsche of John Taylor Collegiate get the low down on milling machine measurements from Cpl. Roland Paisley.

This is just one of the many facets of study the boys will be able to take advantage of through the O.E.W.E. Program.



Paul Tilley proves to himself that sewage water can be made pure enough to drink.

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ORPHAN'S PARTY

Saturday, 20 Dec 69, saw the Junior Ranks Club throw a gala party for the orphans at the Dog Creek School, Vogar, Manitoba, which resulted in the following open letter which sums up the entire event very well.

Vogar, Manitoba
December 21, 1969

The Grenade Club
Fort Osborne Barracks
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Gentlemen;

I cannot wait until after the holidays to express my appreciation of the marvellous party

you put on for the children yesterday. It was an experience they will talk about and remember for years. From the moment we stepped into the building and mounted the beautifully decorated stairs, I knew we were to experience a party planned with love and imagination.

You probably realized that two or three of the children are not what is called 'under-privileged' in the usual sense of the term, but even children from 'good' homes may lack important social opportunities, and your party meant as much to them as to the other children...

There are so many things to thank you for — the delicious and seemingly endless supply of food, the entertaining Santa, realistic enough even for the doubters, the singing and games so well conducted by the padre, the generous gifts, and the thoughtful touch of giving each child a paper bag to keep his treasures in.

The children will doubtless want to write their own thanks in the new year. On their behalf as well as my own and Miss Paul, may I wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Edith Seaf Principal

MEN'S CHRISTMAS DINNER

By noon on Monday, 22 Dec 69, more than 225 Junior NCO's and gunners were seated awaiting the annual men's Christmas dinner. Then, amidst the flashing of cameras, the turkey was carried to the head table to be carved by LCOL CR Simonds. Upon completion of the ceremonial carving, the combined task force of officers and sergeants acting as waiters, servers and refreshment stewards swung into action, catering to the every wish of the men. However, prior to the serving of dessert and coffee, the sports presentations for the year 1969 were made. The Saint Barbara's Cup, awarded to the best battery throughout the year in inter-battery competition, went again to J Bty. Then the Boettcher Memorial Trophy, awarded yearly to the outstanding sportsman in the regiment as voted in the members of the regiment, was presented to Bdr Bruce Graham of G Bty.

OPERATION: DUCK BAY

Again this festive season, the regiment sent a small party of men up to Duck Bay area of northern Manitoba to help the Indian community have a somewhat happier Christmas. The first of two trips began on 13 Dec. when five members of the regiment along with two truck loads of toys, clothing and so forth from Simpsons-Sears headed north to deliver the Christmas goodies to the Duck Bay School. Then, the following weekend, 20 Dec, the same five plus two additional helpers treked north again, this time with soda pop, movies, cartoons, ice cream, and



Many familiar faces carry the ceremonial turkey to the head table, prior to the carving, during the annual Men's Christmas Dinner, Monday, 22 Dec. '69.

candy (all the ingredients for a super party). The party was held on the afternoon of Saturday, 20 Dec, as over 300 local inhabitants attended the festivities.

The residents of Duck Bay, their children, and people in the

surrounding district are still talking about the party and what good friends they have in 3 RCHA: Bdr's Larry Patey, 'Tippy' Dev-eau, Bdr Bruno, Pte Adams, Gnr Harding, Bdr Hawkins and also Mrs. Shirley Brown and the staff of Simpsons-Sears must be heartily congratulated.



Sportsman of the Year Award (Boettcher Memorial) presented on behalf of the regiment by the commanding officer to Bombardier Bruce Graham.



Mrs. Shirley Brown and several happy members of the Duck Bay community during the party sponsored by 3 RCHA and Simpsons-Sears, Saturday, 20 Dec. '69.

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New Skating rink for MDPR's

The Community Council started things off by donating \$25.00 to the cause but the rest of the funds came from the generosity of the MDPR residents themselves, many of whom donated a dollar even though they don't have any children. Bob Adams had a lot to do with the door to door canvas and getting the boards at a reasonable cost and our thanks must also go out to Mrs. Clinkhammer for this.

Then too, we have many people who as well as contributing have offered their services wholeheartedly in building and helping to maintain the rink. Our first mention must be "Clem" Clementson and George Brown who with their know-

how had the boards up in a flash and the tedious task of getting good ice surface started. Many people helped with flooding the rink and include "Clem", George Brown, Garth Alders, John Rougeau, Bill and young David Akis, Bob Arms, young Jim Morgan, Henry Koldyk and a few others whose names I don't know at the present time.

This rink was started shortly before Christmas and the follows put in seven hours of flooding with garden hoses one day to level it, and flooded up by about 4 hours of flooding the next day by John Rougeau so that the children could skate on it for the holidays and I believe the children got quite a lot of use out of it over the holidays.

John Rougeau in 106G has volunteered to ensure the rink is properly treated so he is what you might say head man. Clem Clementson has volunteered to take over in the event of John's absence. Our thanks to John and Clem.

At this time I would like to mention another community rink situated over in the square comprising of blocks 11, 12, 13 and 14. This rink has been in operation for 5 years now due largely to the efforts of Dot and John Bates who have seen to its construction and maintenance etc. However, this year they have been ably assisted by Willy Bertin and Bart Daniels. This rink is open to anyone in MDPR's as long as the hours and regulations are kept in mind. The hours for hockey are Sunday 8:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon Monday 7:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m. Tuesday — Skating Wednesday 7:00-9:00 p.m. Thursday — Skating Friday 7:00-9:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon All other hours are for skating.

It should be borne in the mind of all residents that neither the Community Council, John Bates or anyone concerned with making these rinks can be held responsible for any accidents that may occur.

It also would be appreciated if the parents would explain to their youngsters that any of the rink. It is trying to say the least to have 20 or 30 little ones ringing the doorbell every night for one reason or another.

The hours of the "little Tot's Rink" are as follows:

- Monday thru Friday — 4:00-6:30 p.m. — Skating 6:30-7:30 p.m. — Little Tot's Hockey 7:30-9:00 p.m. — Skating
- Saturday — 8:00-1:00 p.m. — Skating 1:00-3:00 p.m. — Little Tot's Hockey 3:00-9:00 p.m. — Skating
- Sunday — SKATING

Little Tot's Hockey will be only those children 7 years of age and younger.

This schedule could be subject to revision. It was decided to have limited hockey on this rink this year for two reasons. (1) The end of the rink is facing parked cars and it is felt children up to 7 years would not be capable of damage to cars from lifted pucks. (2) The boards are of chip board and will not stand too much punishment from pucks.

It is hoped in the near future to have some flood lights hooked up.

Any resident so inclined is more than welcome to come and assist in flooding or shoveling.

During the skating hours adults are more than welcome to come and try their figure 8's etc. If you haven't put the blades on for a few years by all means come out and give it a whirl.



The new MDPR skating rink

(Photo by Curry)

Bats Belfrey

Yes, 440 Sqn has defected to the West. That Iron Curtain was too much. We are now in temporary quarters in 16 Hangar. It was with profound regret we left old number three Hangar. As one old sweat remarked, "Let's get out of this old (Bat?) rat trap before it falls down around our ears". The move was made without a hitch. A couple of sharp shots with a sledge hammer (Eh, John) but no hitch. And, oh yes, who packed the CO's phone? Just to set the record straight, Major Henderson was pushing, not hiding, in that picture in the last issue of VOXAIR. In fact, everyone pitched in and the



job was done in jig time. To quickly recap the events of 1969 we got, a new CO, Major Burrows, lots of new blood, lots of departures, lots of searches, rumours of our move to 16 hgr in the spring of 1970, our move to 16 hgr in late fall (winter), rumours of new aircraft, no new aircraft, lots of beefs from the disgruntled and lots of bouquets from the grunted.

In 1970 we expect to get more rumours of new aircraft new aircraft!, lots of arrivals and departures, lots of searches an increase in TD rates (check), more beefs and bouquets and a permanent location in 16 hgr?

Since this is the time of year for predictions, Bats Belfrey fearlessly sticks his neck out and predicts, Dave Lambeth promoted and transferred to the Public Information Branch. We don't get as many bodies as we lose. We do, in fact, get new aircraft. Oh, well one out of three won't be bad, as predictions go.

We wish everyone a successful centennial, even you Mr. Fix, because we really DO CARE.

St. Andrew's Chapel holds first annual fellowship supper

St. Andrew's Chapel (P), South Site is planning a fellowship pot-luck supper for all members. The supper is in conjunction with the annual meeting.

All Protestant families in Fort Osborne PMQs are invited to attend. The supper will take place at 3RCHA Men's Mess at 1830 hrs Sunday, 25 Jan. 70.

Padre Turnbull said the aim of this gathering is to foster closer friendships between members of the congregation. He assured us that the business meeting of the congregation will be a short one.

Teenagers are asked to come along and take full part in the evening. As well, Sunday School class work will be on display and music and entertainment is planned.

St. Andrew's Chapel serves the needs of 250 families in the South Site. With the mobility of families, the Chapel feels that such a gathering as the pot-luck supper will help our citizens feel more at home.

The supper will be an old fashioned Baked Bean and Brown Bread affair, all you can eat. A silver collection will be taken up to offset the cost, but no tickets are necessary and no charge will be made.

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I walked with my friend, a Quaker, to the newsstand the other night, and he bought a paper thanking the newsie politely. The newsie didn't even acknowledge it.

"A sullen fellow, isn't he?" I commented. "Oh, he's that way every night," shrugged my friend. "Then why do you continue being so polite to him?" I asked. "Why not?" inquired my friend. "Why should I let him decide how I'm going to act?"

As I thought about this little incident later it occurred to me that the operating word was "act". My friend acts toward people. Most of us react toward them.

He has a sense of inner balance lacking in most of us frail and uncertain creatures: he knows who he is, what he stands for, and how he should behave.

No boor is going to disturb the equilibrium of his nature; he simply refuses to return incivility with incivility, because then he would no longer be in command of his own conduct, but a mere responder to others.

Nobody is unhappier than the perpetual reactor. His center of emotional gravity is not rooted within himself, where it belongs, but in the world outside him. His spiritual temperature is always being raised or lowered by the social climate around him, and he is a mere creature at the mercy of these elements. Praise gives him a feeling of euphoria which is false because it does not last and it does not come from self-approval. Criticism depresses him more than it should because it confirms his own secretly shaky opinion of himself. Snubs hurt him, and the merest suspicion of unpopularity in any quarter rouses him to bitterness or aggressiveness or querulousness.

Only a saint of course never reacts. But a serenity of spirit cannot be achieved until we become the masters of our own actions and attitudes and not merely the passive reactors to other persons' feelings. To let another determine whether we shall be rude or gracious elated or depressed is to relinquish control over our own personalities which is ultimately all we possess. The only true possession is self-possession.

My friend is a model of balanced conduct and few of us can hope to attain his kind of surefootedness. But we can at least adjust our weight to lean less heavily upon the world's giddy gyrations.

Purely Personal Prejudices — S. J. Harris

One of the rarely considered advantages of growing old is the freedom to tell the absolute truth about anything to anybody; and it is distressing that so few old persons take advantage of this liberty.



SMILING FACES belong to members of the north site Protestant Chapel Junior Choir. The "angels" are directed by Mrs. W. Campaigne.

(Photo by Curry)

Brownies and Guides find new quarters

by Toby Phillips.

First a bit of pleasant work. Sincere thanks each Mother, for any donation, cash or cooking, that you made to the Bake Sale held in the Bingo Hall on December 3rd. Something around \$70.00 was realized at the final tally, and it is always greatly appreciated.

And second, the Brownies of 121 Pack and 148 Pack did their Christmas Good Turn in a very thoughtful way. Colouring books, the covers designed and decorated by the Brownies themselves, along with the addition of crayons for each book, and over fifty in number, were put into a gaily wrapped box, tied with an enormous bow, and happily presented to the St. Amant Retarded Children's Hospital. The Brownies loved the evening spent on this particular Good Turn.

Since the middle of December, the Brownies of the 94th and the 125th Packs, along with the 25th Guide Company, have been without a Meeting place. The Westwin Room at the Rec Centre was always a very good location, but alas, with the moving in (or soon to be moving in) of Canex, all this has had to be changed. A new Meeting place for the Brownies and Guides has been given them, and here is where we get down to the nitty gritty.

Sincere thanks go to Major Williams, Base Services Officer, for his great help in providing the Girl Guides of Canada with a new site. It is to be Building 26, (The Central Warehouse Bldg.) and it is a little ways out. Outside of small renovations, the floor, perhaps and what other structural items that may need attention, the soonest possible date we can give for

any Meetings to be held in the building will have to be the week starting January 19th. Please, Parents, keep this date in mind?

As there cannot be any Bus service allowed to transport the girls from, say, the Rec Centre area across the way to the Building itself, this is where it grinds. It is one long walk from one of those points to the other, summer would be tiring enough, but putting up with the winter elements as well is a bit much. Car pools is the only answer.

If they haven't already started, the Guide Leaders of all these little girls involved will be getting in contact soon with the parents. Many Fathers are on shift work, many Mothers have part or full time jobs in town, many don't have cars at all, many are simply just housebound; the Leaders know all the "against's" already, but to any of you Parents who are in any way able to help in this case, when you are asked, please let yourself be counted. And counted on. Otherwise, simply but sadly put, it will be sad going, literally, for a lot of little girls.

It all sounds very bleak and "way out to no man's land" kind of a thing, but it really isn't. Building 26 is big, it is warm, there are many facilities there that beat some other places where the Guide Movement has been kept going, and we are happy to have it. Using the Brownie Motto very aptly here, it will show, if the car pools are a success, that parents too, can "LEND A HAND."

Received word, along with a most delightful Card, from Mrs. Joan Leronowich, the former Brown Owl of 125th Pack, Brownies, and also our well-liked District Guider for Strathcona Division, that she is well along into the Guiding Movement again way out at Vedder Crossing, B.C. Joan is a Deputy Commissioner there, and with the added responsibilities as such, is very busy, but very happy in her new position, and her new location.

Congratulations, Joan. All your friends you left behind you, and especially those in Guides, are very happy at the news.

Clothes: a problem for older women

"If you are a woman of 45, you may have the money in your purse to buy a dress but you will probably have trouble finding one that fits you and suits you. If you are 55, you will have to look a lot harder. If you are 65, just forget it". This is the reaction of many Canadian women who feel that older women are virtually forgotten — as far as style and fit are concerned — by the garment industry.

Before the manufacturers and retailers rise up to say there is not enough demand, let them look at what they offer to women with the purse — the women who sparked a recent survey conducted by Consumers' Association of Canada.

More than one woman in 10

Consumers' News and Views by Consumers' Association of Canada

in Ontario — to take just one province — is over 65 and many of the million and a half women in the Canadian labor force are over 55; they have the money for more clothes, if only they had the choice. Attractive, comfortable clothing can be a source of pleasure at any age and the manufacturer or retailer who "digs" the wishes of the senior woman may uncover a gold mine.

Few advertisements are aimed at the "well-dressed older woman". Garments are designed with a dismal lack of imagination. "Designed" is hardly the right word. This lack of imagination shows up in dresses made in a style no younger person

would wear and closed with a long, back zipper few older persons can reach.

For a woman unfortunate enough to fall outside the neat little age group the trade seems to cater to, there is only one criterion left: does it fit? Most of the time it doesn't. The need for alterations shows a trend toward older women needing narrower shoulders, shorter waist length and wider hips. Perhaps it is time for a new set of size relationships geared to the older figure.

Why don't large stores create boutiques for seniors where they also stock coats, undergarments and shoes? Not only

are attractive clothes practically non-existent for seniors, they certainly don't get much help finding what there is available. Racks of half-size dresses are pushed to the back of the store where, as a "neither jet nor set"-age customer told us, "the sales ladies give you two choices — take it or leave it!" Many complain they give up looking and just wear what they have.

Help may be at hand. The committee on standardization of garment sizes of the Canadian Government Specifications Board recently decided to study women's garment sizing with a view to developing some system of standardization. Should there emerge from this, a new size category to fit the older figure and provided the garment industry is persuaded to devote a fraction of the time now spent catering to teenagers in designing for it, hundreds of thousands of Canadian women would be given a new lease on life.

If you have any comments on the subject to add to our survey, write: "Garments", Consumers' Association of Canada, 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa 4.

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Corporal's Club

December was a real excellent month both in entertainment and participation from our members. The children's Xmas party was a whopping success with about three hundred children in attendance and about that many very dry Fathers.

The New Year's Eve Ball was also a huge success with many a corporal bringing the New Year. The next day these same hardy souls came out to the levee — now that was a day to remember. Did you catch

that great act put on by a couple of regular members and one big bellied associate member. The act was called the "Whistlers" and really got the whistles from the crowd. A big thank-you to this very talented crew.

The Associate Members by silver collection, donated the sum of two hundred dollars to the Crippled Children's Hospital.

There was a great hockey game played during this month too — hope you didn't miss it. This great game was played between the Labatt's boys and the corporals. The passes, stick handling and great saves at the net were something to even get Punch Imlach, standing on his feet and cheering.

There will be another game later so be sure and come and cheer on your team.

Now for the coming schedule. **Jan. 10 — Bingo and dance by the Country Tigers' (P.S. the Jack-Pot is going to be another great mystery????)**



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Junior Ranks Club, 3 RCHA

With the close of the festive season, the Club is reverting to its usual practice of holding bingos every Tuesday night. In addition to this, however, there will be a **Pantry Dance** held on 16 Jan. 70 followed by a **Hippie Dance** Jan. 70. So support your club, mark these dates off on your pocket calendars and plan to attend.

Base Library

Hours of Operation
Monday to Friday
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The Library has now relocated in the former Tailor Shop — still in Building 90 — opposite the Post Office. Our new phone number 889-2362.



PMQ contest

winners named

The judging of MQ was conducted on the evening of 26 Dec. by the Mayor, Don Breer and Councillor, Jack Nixon and Rita Williams. The best decorated MQ in each ward was presented with a \$5 money order and the best of all wards an additional \$10 money order.

The grand winner from Ward 7 was the Whytes' of 90 Cornwall Blvd. Other ward winners were:

- Ward 1 — The Bowers of 384 Mainway Crescent;
- Ward 2 — This was a joint effort on a duplex by the Batts' of 1826 Corydon Ave. and the Mollons' of 1822 Corydon Ave.;
- Ward 3 — The Voyers' of 182 Chicago Crescent;
- Ward 4 — The Hilchies of 450 Rivergate Street;
- Ward 5 — The Jurgens' of 113G Siltan Crescent;
- Ward 6 — The Farthings of 66 Riverside Crescent;
- Ward 8 — The Jeffreys' of 103 Barkwood Place.

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Community Council Centennial Project

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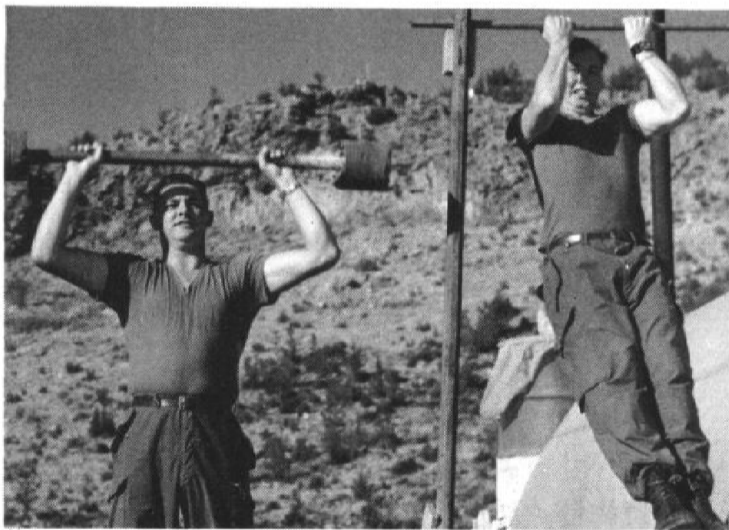
Sports 'N Things

with Russ Phillips and Laurie Logan

Hoo boy, did we see the New Year in with a hoot and a holler this time. That was some party over to the Cpls Club which me and the wife was also there too. Yep, it was a dandy, but I don't guess we'll be going again on account of certain things that went on there of which the wife aint very happy. Oh the shindig itself was just great, aint no complaints there. That Verne Anthony guy has a terrific band and the grub was first class. The members and guests had theirselves a whale of a good time, no mistakin' that. But the minute I come in the door, that there is when the trouble started. All the girls seen me and right off commenced to give me the old rush. They all wanted to dance with me, run their fingers through my hair and otherwise get fresh, and the wife wasn't havin' no part of it at all. Why she got that stompin' mad that she finally tied me hand and foot to a chair for the entire evenin', would you believe it? Well, you hadn't ought to 'cause they aint a word of truth in it. Seriously, we had a wonderful time at the Club with a host of equally wonderful people. At this time we would like to extend our best wishes to all our many friends, and may this New Year and new decade see the fulfillment of your hopes and aspirations.

What's Cooking?

We hauled out the old crystal ball and dusted it off for a look at this year's local sports prospects. First of all we see the intersection hockey league winding up shortly and through the haze it seems that the Canadians are finishing on top. Also, we can see the Base team doing big things. When it comes to bowling and curling, this darn crystal ball just turns chicken and blanks out. No help there. The minor baseball league looks to have a good future this year, especially if we can get WO Tommy Thorne to head it up again. The ball is getting cloudy again and it seems that the Base Fastball team is an unknown quantity. Lacrosse comes on strong this year, at least the minor league variety, with Sgts Keech, Meers, Webb and Cpl Hermann setting the pace. Flag football looks like a good bet too with the help of new blood and a good press. Now what have we here? We see 2 runners on the screen and — oh of course, it's Capt. Dave Sproule and Cpl Laurie Logan. Could it be they're running a Marathon this year? And look, another figure on the screen! It's an old man but whether he is running, walking or staggering drunk is hard to make out. Now we can make him out, it's Russ Phillips doing a 100 mile Centennial Jog to raise money for a new Community Centre, which also raises a good question. What Community Centre? Both sites of CFB Winnipeg are in dire need of such a Centre, a place to consolidate the many activities of dependent and even Service Personnel. It would cost a lot of money and would require real team effort by the community as a whole, but it could be done, and when done it would prove to be an endless boon to the Military Community. Well, we twisted the dials and knobs hoping to get a picture of this structure until finally the ball emitted a large puff of smoke and expired. We think the picture tube is dead. We hope the idea isn't.



PT TIME — Keeping fit at stampede corral in Cyprus's Kyrenia mountains isn't easy, especially at the small Canadian UN observation post. (CFP)



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Ward five sets the pace

The parents of minor hockey players have been asked, in addition to paying \$1.50 registration fee, to also help with the maintenance of the outdoor rink. These duties fell to Ward 5 (MDPR's). And the man responsible for the unpopular task of co-ordinating the work parties was the Ward Councillor Cpl. Doug Blais. In short, Doug and his helpers did a wonderful job and are to be commended for it. It was the first time such a project had been undertaken here, and though sometimes confusion reigned, we Ward Councillors who must take our turn learned much from the groundwork that Doug laid. Most of those who were asked to help, did so gladly. Some had valid reasons why they could not take part and were excused. Others, and these are found in any community, lied their way out of helping but fortunately they were in the minority. Since this type of person is not too ashamed to let someone else raise his children, why should he be ashamed to lie his way out of his commitments?

As Ward Councillor Doug Blais did a fine job, strictly in keeping with the manner that he tackles any job. He takes nothing for granted. If you ask him for help he wants all the details plus the whys and wherefores. He may even argue that it could be done differently or maybe not at all. However, once the details are ironed out, Doug will move heaven and earth to accomplish whatever it is you want him to do. I know from personal experience because more than once Doug has helped me out bad spots involving my various community adventures. I have no desire to find out what kind of an enemy he would be, but as a friend he can be summed up in one word, indispensable.

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Duke Snider of the Cpls. Club and Jack Whillans, Labatts Production Manager square off for a game in which the brewery boys shaded the Cpls. Club 8 to zip. It was noted by an observer that the turning point of the game came after the opening face off.

BASE HOCKEY NEWS

The Royals are holding their own in the CNR league and well they might with three well balanced lines of Armstrong, Swanson and Dalton, Skimming, Hermiston and Erickson and Sutie, Sutherland and Gillespie. Two regulars on Defence are Stewart and Murray. We also have Blanchard, Farrell, Bias and Clelland. We have two good goalies in the persons of Pope and Scagnetti.

Scagnetti has been doing all of the goal tending chores lately and a fine job of it too while Pope was recovering from a leg injury. However, Pope is now fully recovered and Scag and Pope both shared duties on the 6 January game and both turned in good performances.

Super-Star Doug Hermiston has had a bit of trouble of late with goal scoring. In fact, ever since he scored 10 goals in one game. We strongly expect Doug doesn't want to embarrass anyone with another such goal outburst but you're among friends Doug, so by all means let loose.

John Swanson our classy centre is still playing his usual fine hockey. He's a good heads up player and opportunist and it's sometimes amazing to see how many bumps he can take and still come up with the puck. The opposing teams recognize

him as being extremely dangerous and go all out to put him out of commission but John keeps on putting the puck in the nets and setting up goals. John is very dependable and if he misses a game you might rest assured that the stars will fall out of the heavens or some such thing. But come the 2 Jan right after the levee John did miss a game. We can only conclude some mysterious illness took hold of him.

George Dalton is our speedster on the team and opposing teams watch him pretty closely because if George gets half a step on you he's gone and there's been many half steps since the schedule started.

Ross Murray is the veteran of many teams and a pillar of strength on defence. His fine defensive work and ability to hold that puck until the right moment has sent many a line up to score.

There's two last items and that is to make a correction of the coach's name. It's Frank Halliday — not Holiday. I must have been thinking of the Festive season.

The other is to say our hard working manager Gary Wilson is still arranging games for us and the team is off to Sioux Lookout the week-end of the 10th and 11th of Jan.

Doug Blais

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Tues 13 Jan 0800 — 100 hrs
1330 — 1630 hrs
Wed 14 Jan 0800 — 1200 hrs
Thurs 15 Jan 0800 — 1200 hrs
Friday 16 Jan 0800 — 1000 hrs
1300 — 1630 hrs

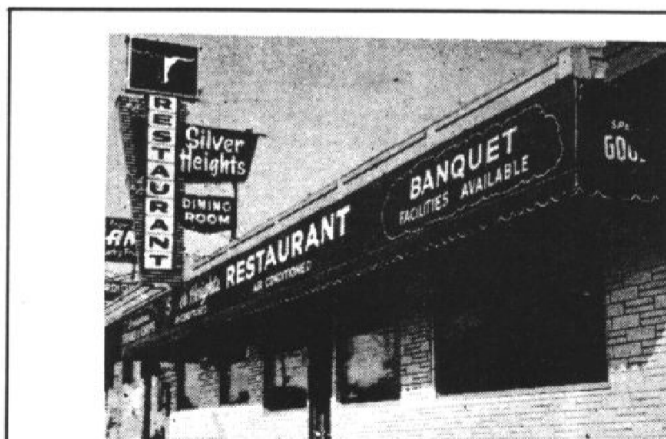
During the week of 19-23 Jan the only closed times will be Wed Afternoon the 21 Jan and the morning of 22 Jan.

More information will still be published prior to the 22 Jan.

Personnel will still be able to utilize the weight room, swimming pool and Sauna bath during the gym floor closed dates.

Gymnastics meet

The first Manitoba Team Championships — Women's Section — will be held at the Y.W.C.A., 447 Webb Place on Saturday and Sunday, January 17 and 18. This meet is sanctioned by the Manitoba Gymnastics Association and is open to all registered amateurs. The official opening and March-In of Athletes will take place at 7.00 p.m. January 17. For further information call the Y.W.C.A. 943-0381.



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OLYMPIC HOCKEY REPORT

Russ Phillips has been saddled with a very tough task. Given an assignment to get some Westwin hockey organized at too late a date to even enter a team in area competition. Through the leniency of the Officials of the Olympic Hockey a late entry was accepted. This required re-doing a whole schedule already laid down. This team of ten-year-olds and under are finally on the road. After losing three offers of coaching, Ken Murphy and Don Register took charge and have made their mark in the St. James area. Lack of ice, no funds and no practice the league started regardless.

The following is their record to date:

Dec. 13 Bourkevale 2	Westwin 2
Bourkevale ice, due to no ice at our own club.	
Dec. 18 Westwin 2	Deer Lodge 1
Dec. 20 Crestview 3	Westwin 1
Dec. 21 St. Charles 1	Westwin 2
Dec. 27 Westwin 5	Kirkfield Park 2
Dec. 28 Woodhaven 3	Westwin 6
Jan. 5 Westwin 1	Sturgeon Creek 3
Jan. 6 Sturgeon Creek 2	Westwin 4

At date of printing the Olympics are in second place and there is good indication they will figure in the top four for the playoffs. Next issue will see the list of players on all the teams at Westwin. A vote of thanks to Ken and Don for making 18 Westwin boys happy sportsmen.



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Westwin Hockey canteen

To inform interested people about the function of the canteen at the skating rink, the following information is provided.

The reason for the canteen is to make some money for a banquet, at the end of the hockey season. It must be realized that there isn't much profit to be made on bubble gum and nickel chocolate bars but there will be some profit. All of this money will go into this banquet.

The canteen is a function of the mothers of hockey players, completely separate from coaching and snow shoveling. Mrs. Meers is managing this part of the hockey; her very able assistant is Mrs. Webb. Mothers are being called to work at their own convenience at this very important part of a hockey club. The lady that bakes a pan of goodies to be sold gives the club a 100% profit on those items. They can be sent at any time. Don't wait to be asked.

Mothers that work have still a chance to donate their services by picking a time that suits them. Mothers with small children can also assist by bringing their tykes along; any noise they make won't be heard above the other mellow tones.

The hours of the canteen are as follows:

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10 a.m. to 12 p.m. & 1 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday

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If business is good the lady may stay open longer if she wishes.

CANADIAN FORCES BOWLING AND CURLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

During the week of 19-22 Feb., CFB Winnipeg is the host for the Canadian Forces National Bowling and Curling Championships.

The competition will be split up so that Bowling takes place at Westwin and Curling will be split up between FOB and Westwin.

Schedules and starting times will be published at a later date.

THE WORD ON CURLING

Curling Club — Playoff Representatives

The club playoffs for representatives in regional competitions have all been completed. Don McLeod's rink with John Gwynne, Wayne Grey and Jack Boyd will represent the club in the Zone Playoffs to decide the Zone 3 representative for the Canadian Forces Playdown to be held at CFB Winnipeg Curling Club from the 14th to 22nd of February.

The Consoles club representatives will be the Mel Henderson team with Third, Larry Latour, Second, Al Snider and Lead, Ellis Mitchell plus Don McLeod's rink from the forces competition.

In the O'Keefe's Mixed Competition the club representative will be Earl Lins with Lorrain McDonald, Jim McKenzie and Betty Stewart.

The club representative in the ladies' zone playoffs was Helen Shores' team with Pat Mann, Audrey Pollock, and Barb Filleul. The girls have completed their round and in spite of some good close games were eliminated from further competition.

Junior Curling

Sixty-four junior curlers who curl regularly on Saturday mornings at both rinks got together at the Westwin rink for a friendly Christmas Bonspiel on Sat. 20 December. To any parent watching these young curlers in action notice was served to look for a good set of outcomes if they were to get into a game with the kids.

The spot was played in two sections with Neil Hunt and his team of Dara Henderson, Paul Jeffrey and Dave Coffield winning the overall championship. Winners of the A Group were Skip, Linda Bushlaw, Third, Bill Rogers, Second, Mike Lamb and Lead, Ann Wilson. The B Group trophy was captured by Gordon Lins and his team of

Laurel Campbell, Evelyn Lukayah and Susan Gadsby.

Sgt Earl Lins and MWO Bus Lamb are the two stalwarts who turn up every Saturday to help our young curlers. Parents, they are a great bunch of kids. Come out and see them some time.

Curling Ice Available

Ice at both curling rinks during the week ends has been scheduled for nearly 100 percent useage from now until the end of April. The ice for the Men's Regular League from Monday to Thursday evening has, however, been rescheduled to enable more casual curling on either the 6:45 or 9:15 PM draws during the week. In addition, a new league at nominal fees has been advertized through the distribution of flyers in Routine Orders and through the mail. Casual curling is open to any participants at the cost of \$8.00 per game. Anyone interested in either casual evening curling or in the new men's league should contact Major H. Filleul at local 439 or home phone 889-2482.



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Cliff Nelder checking out wife June's Scuba gear before diving. We were not aware that Scuba equipment was so attractive.

(photo by Van Boeschoten)

Anyone for Scuba?

Although the outside temperature may be hovering at 10 or 15 below zero the swimming pool water temperature always remains at a comfortable 75 degrees and it is here that the CFB Winnipeg Scuba Club meets every Thursday evening and Sunday morning.

Capt Cliff Nelder of ANS Flying Squadron is president of the club; Maj Doug Williams of BSUSO is vice-president and the Secretary Treasurer is CPL Wayne Deipold. The club is fortunate this year in having as Chief Instructor CPL Ed. Reeves of 440 Squadron, who holds NAUI (National Association of Underwater Instructors) qualifications. Dr. Arnold Tweed is the club doctor, and is an expert in underwater physiology and diving maladies.

The club has a membership of about 35 enthusiasts, half of whom are beginners and new to the rapidly growing sport of scuba diving. The beginners enjoy a complete training pro-

gram conducted by CPL Reeve and if they are successful in passing examinations in June, join the ranks of qualified scuba divers. Nearly all the training can be accomplished in the pool, however, two "check-out" dives in a lake to a depth of about 50 feet are required in early summer.

The already qualified club members aid in the instructional program and make full use of the pool for fitness benefits. There are also social functions to plan, one being the annual "Ice Dive" (and post-dive warmups) held at West Hawk Lake in late February.

Although the program is already underway anyone who may be especially interested in joining the club could easily catch up and if already a qualified diver join the fun! Capt Cliff Nelder at 377 will give you any information you may require.

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A Fight for Play-off Position

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The Leafs are in first place with only one game left to play with a possible 25 points as they have 23 points. Having one of the best goalkeepers and the 3 top scorers they just about assure themselves the first place but the Canadians are close by with 16 points and 5 games left to play which could give them 26 points and the first place and when you have players such as RUSS MURRAY on defence, SNIDER, GILLESPIE, WELSBY, ROENSPIESS on the forward line and one of the best goaltenders in the business and it's no one else but SABOURIN you could be sure that they will give the LEAFS a good fight for the first place.

On the other hand we have the BLUES and the BRUINS fighting for the third place with 9 points the BLUES have 5 more games to play which could give them 19 points and the BRUINS with three games left to play with a possible 15 points but what about the HAWKS in last place with 5 points and 4 games left to play, somebody has to lose and some have to win and the HAWKS just might win their next four games and get 13 points and if they do which club will be dropping out of the play-off?

I believe that this will be the most interesting part of the schedule and might bring a lot of surprises in the standing for the play-off. I wish you all GOOD LUCK and let's get out there and play for the best. This wish comes to you from your friendly Timekeeper and Statistician.

LARRY PAQUETTE

Remaining Schedule

Mon. Jan. 19 Bruins vs Blues
Tue. Jan. 20 Blues vs Hawks
Wed. Jan. 21 Hawks vs Canadians
Thu. Jan. 22 Canadians vs Blues

TEAM STANDING

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
LEAFS	15	10	2	3	72	24	23
CANADIANS	11	7	2	2	54	20	16
BLUES	11	4	6	1	29	45	9
BRUINS	13	3	7	3	47	72	9
HAWKS	12	2	9	1	38	79	5

TOP SCORERS

NAME	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM	TEAM
CAMPAIGNE	13	20	18	38	4	LEAFS
PSOY	13	13	10	23	10	LEAFS
GILMOUR	12	10	10	20	6	LEAFS
STEWART	13	4	15	19	22	BRUINS
SNIDER	9	15	3	18	6	CANADIANS
SWANSON	5	13	4	17	6	HAWKS
PINKE	11	12	3	15	6	BRUINS
WELSBY	8	9	6	15	8	CANADIANS
JOHNS	12	7	8	15	16	HAWKS
ANDERSON	12	6	9	15	8	BRUINS

GOALKEEPING AVERAGE

NAME	MP	F	A	AVG	PIM	TEAM
HILL	180	10	5	1.66		Spare Goalkeeper 1 shutout
POPE	780	66	24	1.71		Leafs 5 shutout
SABOURIN	540	50	16	1.77		Canadians 3 shutout
TRIPP	480	21	23	2.87		Blues 1 shutout
KRAUSHAR	420	16	21	3.0		Bruins
ARSENAULT	540	36	57	6.33	2	Hawks

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The Lipsett Hall Mixed Bowling League held their annual Christmas bowling roll off December 18. Judging by the jovial mood of the six teams who participated and the hilarious laughter as participants struggled with the "crazy type" bowling, one would deem the event a success. Orthodox bowling was out, unorthodox was definitely in for the two games played that evening. The first game consisted of a "one ball sixsome" which gave the less proficient bowlers a chance to give their score to the experts! In the second game, each frame was played with a different style, from the right handers who became lefties and vice versa, to the old "peek-a-boo" shot.

Winners of the "in" thing were numerous as every participant received a prize which ranged from turkeys, oranges, hair styling certificate, food certificates, stationery and the usual goodies such as chocolates, nuts and there were

plenty of the latter walking about that evening, plus other miscellaneous prizes and surprises for the wary and the unwary. For the records, only one bowler attained a score over 100 in the second game so it was definitely a mingling of the novices and the experts!

Winners of the draw were E. Lively, J. Ghaney and B. Gordon, congratulations!

Following bowling, a social evening ensued when the prizes were presented, fifty-six in all, dancing for those who had the strength, and a light lunch was served.

During December, the Castaways were declared the winners of the "A" event for the first quarter of the year. We are now into the second quarter with competition keen and tight for the top spot in this event.

We wish the participants every success in the ensuing months and to all a Happy and Prosperous 1970.

Hockey Parents vs Ice Cleaning

It's quite a rough contest with the elements ganging up on you with below zero weather and tons of snow but the parents shrug it off and go about their duty of ice cleaning, knowing in their hearts that they labour so that their children can learn our national game of hockey. This picture is the ideal situation as far as a ward councillor goes but somewhere between there and the parents not showing up at all, we have the real case. It is the ward councillor's responsibility to get parents of the children playing hockey in the house league to clean the ice each evening. Let me take the liberty of putting the parents in 3 classes.

- (1) Parents who are only too willing to come and help out.
- (2) Parents who are busy and have almost all their free time tied up but who are willing to do it if you can catch them.
- (3) Parents who promise to be

there but don't show and then try a snow job on you or just simply can't be bothered.

Thank God most of the parents fall in the 1st two columns but there are those in the third column and I can only hope that some day they'll realize it's certainly not out of the way to do something as lowly as shovelling snow for the community when that same community have coaches, referee's, icemakers, etc. out in 20 below weather so their children can learn the game of hockey. I don't think there should be any hesitation on the parents part to do his bit.

Although each ward councillor is responsible for one month of ice clearance, I don't think it's asking too much, even if they know their particular ward has finished with ice clearance, for the parent to go out and lend a hand on a particularly heavy snowfall or storm. At times that hockey rink might become level with snow and the more hands to shovel the better. So gentlemen, if your time is available, especially after a heavy snowfall, irregardless of

your ward, come on out and give us a hand.

A schedule of the practices, etc., will be made up and given to coaches and players, etc.

I think it is appropriate to mention at this time that Keith Meers, Harold Webb and Doug Blais are the appointed guardians of the hockey rink and have accepted the responsibility of ensuring all functions of the hockey rink run as smoothly as possible and can be contacted for use of ice after regular scheduling. Any complaints can also be directed to one of these three.

Remember all you hockey parents, this season can only be a successful and entertaining one for your child with your continued support. Surely it's not too much to ask you to shovel a bit of snow for a few evenings in return for the sacrifices the coaches, referees and maintenance men make in sub-zero temperatures so that **Your** child may play hockey.

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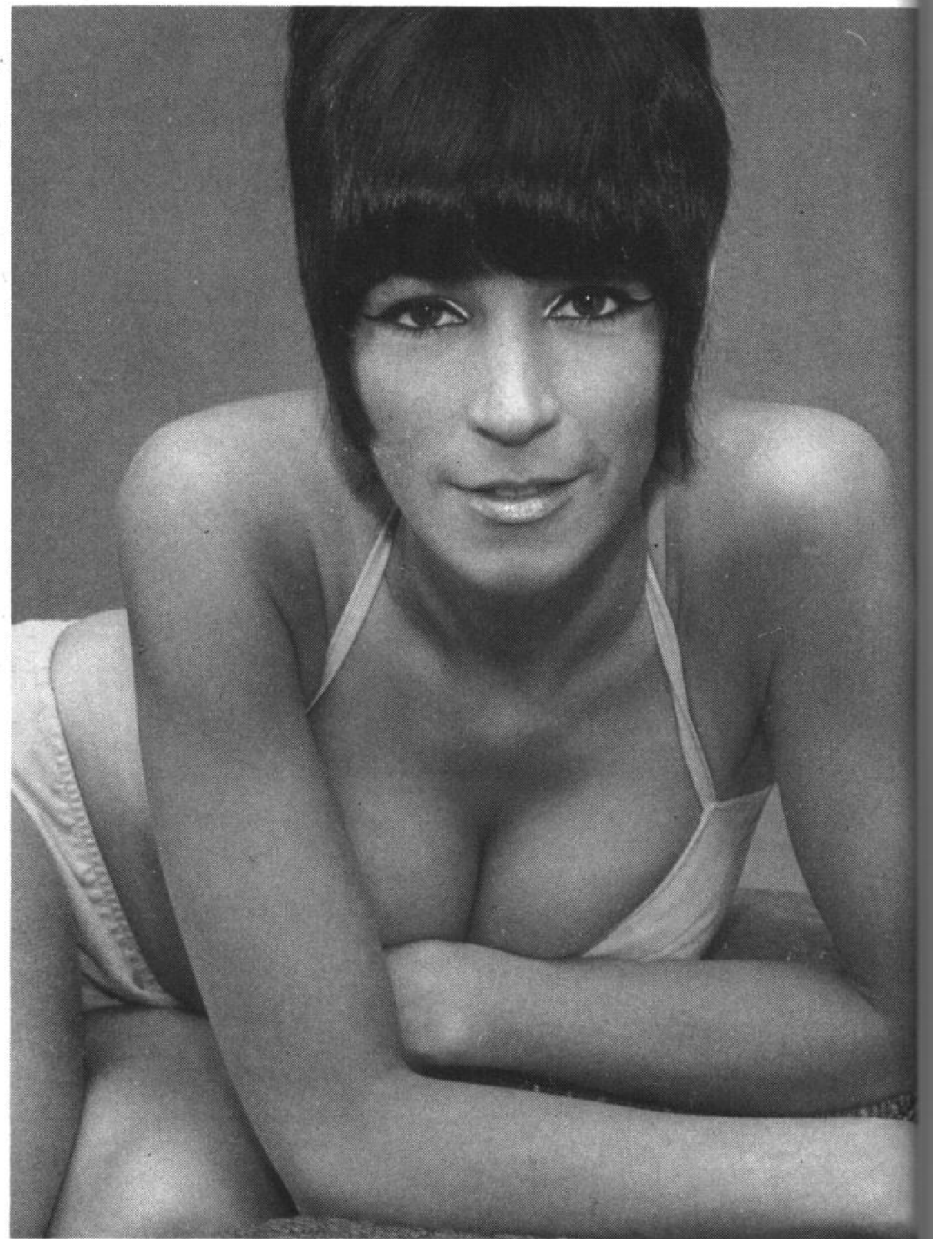
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