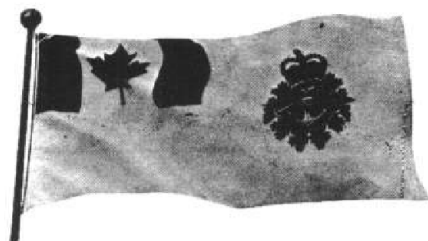


Postair

Following the Canadian Forces



Linus awaits the arrival of The Great Pumpkin, with his security blanket, while the rest of the Peanuts Gang is out trick-or-treating. IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN.

Vol. 19, No. 20

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

October 21, 1970



PUT YOUR LEFT ARM OUT. These members of 2 PPCLI Bravo Company start the day right with a little bit of exercise.

(photo by Hoover)

CF-5's to get European trial

A detachment of six CF-5 aircraft will fly to Germany in mid-October for operational trials as a tactical fighter in the European theatre.

The aircraft will undergo practical trials in the primary role for which it is designed, close support for ground forces, as well as in the secondary roles of armed reconnaissance, interdiction (attacking supply lines) and aerial combat. These are not the roles carried out by the CF-104, which is employed in Germany as a photographic reconnaissance, nuclear strike and conventional attack aircraft.

Possible use of the CF-5 as a tactical fighter in Europe is one of several employment options now being considered for the aircraft by the Defence Department.

Aircrews from 433 Escadrille Tactique de Combat, CFB Bagotville, Que., and 434 Squadron, CFB Cold Lake will fly the CF-5's overseas via Greenland, Iceland and Scotland to Baden Soellingen, Germany.

The team will spend approximately one month in Germany. Further trials are planned at a later date in Norway.

Lt.-Col. R. H. Annis, Canadian Forces Headquarters will oversee the trials. He will be assisted by detachment commander Major E. A. Lowery of CFB Cold Lake. The team will include seven pilots, 22

groundcrew, an engineering officer and scientific representatives.

Of the 115 CF-5 aircraft on order, about 35 are now in service. The aircraft was ordered five years ago as a tactical fighter to support ground forces and it was planned to operate three squadrons in Canada.

Royal Tour thanks given

Message from the Chief of the Defence Staff: Quote his excellency the Governor-General wishes to convey the Queen's appreciation of the excellent support given by the Canadian Armed Forces during the Royal visit to the Northwest Territories and Manitoba.

His Excellency also reports that the Queen referred in highly complimentary terms to the efficiency and seemingly effortless undertakings by members of the Military and how much these efforts contributed to the success and enjoyment of the tour.

It is a distinct pleasure for me to relay these words of appreciation to all members of the service who contributed in so many varied ways to the success of this tour unquote.

More French courses will be laid on

OTTAWA (CFP) — Your chances of receiving French language training will be better next year according to cancellation 270 of September 24.

In line with the CAF policy on bilingualism, the intake at the Canadian Forces Language School, CFB St. Jean, Que. will be increased from 60 students per course to 155 beginning in January 1971.

An even greater expansion is planned for September 1971.

Course attendance is open to all servicemen between the ranks of corporal to major. To qualify for the 14-week course applicants must have at least six years remaining to serve and have completed the modern language aptitude test with a minimum percentile of 48. Under special circumstances the above prerequisites may be waived.

Details on course dates, procedures, methods of application will be announced later.

Message from new Minister

As I assume the duties of minister of National Defence I am deeply aware of my new responsibilities in matters of national security to the government and people of Canada. I am equally aware of my responsibilities to the men and women of Canada's armed forces and the civilian employees of the department.

I consider it a privilege to have the opportunity of serving the members of the forces whose high degree of motivation, training and exceptional places them in a very special category. I know no other group with higher dedication to the service of their country. I intend to meet my responsibilities in such a way that Canada will continue to be as well served by our armed forces as she has been in the past. Canada needs highly trained and well equipped forces to fulfill the roles established by the government's statement on defence policy announced by the Prime Minister on 3 April 1969. I will work with you to ensure that these objectives are met fully and effectively.

In the weeks and months ahead I look forward to meeting many of you personally at Bases

in Canada and overseas. I am confident that together we will continue to maintain in the interests of Canada highly professional regular armed forces backed up by the dedicated men and women of Canada's reserves.

Donald S. Macdonald, Minister of National Defence.

Soest battle group moves to Lahr

SOEST, GERMANY, October 1 — Canada's NATO assigned mechanized battle group today "upped stakes" after serving 19 years in northwest Germany and headed 300 miles south to a new garrison area on the edge of the Black Forest near the French and Swiss borders.

First unit to cross the starting line was the 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel M. C. (Mike) Calnan, 38, of Cobourg, Ont. The "gunners" began loading their massive 25-ton tracked M109 Howitzers on railroad flatcars one minute after midnight this morning and two hours later they were rolling through the darkened Ger-

man countryside. A total of eleven trains, each with more than 20 flatcars, will transport the battle group's heavy tracked equipment such as tanks, artillery, armoured personnel carriers and bulldozers.

Approximately 500 wheeled vehicles, will move in tightly controlled convoys travelling by secondary roads and autobahn. The road convoys stop overnight at a staging area en route to allow the crews a hot meal from a field kitchen, then snatch a few hours sleep before hitting the road again at first light.

The Canadian Salvation Army, maintaining its tradition of always being 'up front' with the

troops provided a dry canteen at the staging area.

The entire move of the battle groups operational elements is expected to be completed by mid October.

The decision to relocate the battle group with 1 Canadian Air Group in the Lahr area was part of a reorganization and reduction of Canada's military commitment to NATO announced last fall.

Both the land and air elements of Canada's NATO forces come under one unified command, Headquarters, Canadian Forces Europe, located in Lahr and is commanded by Major-General D. C. Laubman, 48, of Edmonton, Alta.

007 gets involved in pension plan

OTTAWA (CFP) — Confused about CFSA (service pension) and the Canada Pension Plan (CPP)?

Understandably, you're not alone. It's a subject that defies simple explanation. But if you accept the premise that this is only a generalization and that individual situations will vary — here goes.

Since 1 January 1966 every serviceman has automatically contributed to both CFSA and CPP. You haven't been paying any more for the two plans than you did for CFSA previously.

So, mark up a plus. From the date of your retirement to age 65 most servicemen will draw full CFSA annuity entitlement. At age 65 you start drawing a CPP annuity. CPP plus CFSA will normally be more than your

former CFSA, even if you have not contributed any more to CPP.

How come? Well, the portion of the CPP you earned as a serviceman is subtracted from your CFSA annuity. Sound like you are getting rooked? Not really, you'll probably get more money as the years go by, and in no way will you get less.

To find out you average your annual CPP maximum pensionable earnings for your last three service years, multiply that by .007 (James Bond's old number) and then multiply that by the number of years since January 1, 1966 to your retirement. This total will be the annual amount deducted from your CFSA pension at 65.

Still with us? Pressing on, if the CPP pension index continues to rise

and you have CPP pensionable earnings after retirement, your CPP pension payable will increase. Since your CFSA deductions will remain constant your CPP annuity will be that much larger and you get to pocket the difference.

In simple terms, if at age 45 your average CPP pensionable earnings are \$5,200 at retirement in 1970 the amount deducted at age 65 will be between \$11.90 and \$15.70 a month. But if you start a second career after retirement like most people do this figure would represent probably only a fraction of your entitlement.

If you decide not to work or leave the country you will not contribute any more to CPP and you will, of course, receive a smaller CPP than if you did.

But if you retire in 1970 you will probably see contributions and/or increases to the CPP on the upward trend between now and your 65th birthday. Your CPP annuity will not stay at this year's rate but could range from \$40 to \$160 a month. However, your CFSA reduction will remain constant at between \$11.90 and \$15.70.

If you live in Quebec after retirement you will automatically come under the Quebec Pension Plan. Your CPP entitlements will be recognized by the QPP and all the benefits above will apply to you.

Now, is all that clear? If not, suggest you contact your base pension and insurance co-ordinator or refer to the Booklet called "SISIP AND OTHER RELATED BENEFITS".

a pretty pose
o frequent the

Photo by Hoover)

SERVICES

EXPERIENCED teacher available for working students. Locating overbrook St. Brydon (South MQ area). Ph. 332-3449.

SITTER for working Mon.-Fri. One pre-school child, reliable, mature, 332-3449.

WANTED

EXCHANGE requires house Must have at br. Phone 837-

see names print

grains of sand...

Now that it's that time of year again, we felt that we should offer some comment on the game of Curling, observing that so many people become obsessed with it for half of each year.

Curling is simple enough. Eight people, who are usually normal in all other respects, gather on a sheet of ice and throw about three and a half tons of granite back and forth over a two-and-a-half hour period.

The eight people are divided into two teams, or 'rinks' of four each, with the most inept player being called the Skip. The Skip has to stay at the end of the sheet of ice, so that he won't get in the other players' way. He is allowed to give directions to the other players on his team but this is purely a ritual and rarely does anybody pay any heed.

The object of the game is to throw a total of sixteen rocks or 'stones', weighing about 44 pounds apiece, from one end of the ice the other, with the winning team being the one which has its rock closest to the centre of a largish target on the ice. This target thing is called a 'house'. There are those, however, whose belief is that the idea is to throw one's rock so that it passes all other rocks cluttering the 'house' without touching them so that it will bash into the wooden board at the end of the sheet of ice.

Each player gets to heave two rocks while playing an 'end'. An 'end' is something like an inning in baseball (a more sensible game) but not quite. When he throws his rock, two other players on his team are supposed to stay apace of it as it travels along the ice in order that they might sweep it, if necessary. The object of sweeping is simple: it is to sweep aside the straws on the ice which wouldn't have been there if nobody had swept earlier in the first place. There are other reasons offered for sweeping, but these are all utter balderdash and we refuse to dignify them with comment.

The Skip is allowed to tell the players when they should sweep. The protocol in most cases is for the two players concerned to remain oblivious to their Skip's screams of "Sweep, sweep!" and merely stare at the moving rock in fascination. When the Skip cries "Up!" or "No!", the signal to cease all sweeping, they will then begin to sweep like mad men.

It is also customary for each player, just after he has thrown his rock to mutter to his team-mates, "He gave me too much ice," or "He gave me the wrong turn," at which his team-mates will nod their heads in understanding disgust at the Skip's ineptness.

The two opposing Skips are allowed to throw the last four rocks, to the mild amusement of the other players, all of whom will sigh and remark "You'd think by now he'd have his weight down," or "Sure, throw a guard when you need a take-out."

At the end of the game, the opposing players all shake hands, thus proving what fine sportsmen they are; the losers pretending to be pleased that they were beaten by such noble and loveable opponents and the winners displaying mock modesty. They all then head for the bar and wait for someone to buy them a drink.

We really must take up the game one of these days. Just watching from behind the glass it's obvious that we know as much about it as any of the Skips.

Maybe 1972?

The armed forces magazine Sentinel informs us that the latest summer uniform has been rejected following user trials. The uniform, it seems, was too warm for summer wear and laundered poorly.

We are informed, however, that a new summer uniform is being designed and should be available for trial next year.

We wonder why there are such delays in the process of merely choosing an acceptable uniform. Is the state of the art in the textile industry so poor that adequate material cannot be had? Does a cloth have to be worn by several people over a prolonged period in order to determine its washability or dry-cleaning potential? We concede that a certain amount of trial is either necessary or desirable in the evolution of a uniform, but the coming and going of two trial summer uniforms since the advent of our new 'greens' appears to be dragging the thing out unduly.

If the next summer trial does indeed occur next year, and assuming that it is accepted, it should be ready for issue to the forces by the summer of 1972. We hope.

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NEXT ISSUE DEADLINE OCT. 28



... threw his hat and shoes away and screamed "to 'ell with it, if you can't fight 'em, join 'em."

Totem Times

Santa phones

The Voxair office phone jangled late at night as we were putting the final touches to this issue. The voice on the other end sounded far away, but we heard a distinct "Ho ho ho" and the tinkle of sleigh bells in the background.

Our ever-alert newspaperman's perceptiveness rose to the occasion.

"How's by you, Claus?" we asked.

"By me is okay everything, Uncle Vox," the old gent replied, interspersing a volley of ho-ho-ho's, "but the reason I called is to tell you about Toyland this year."

"This year I'm opening two Toylands on base Winnipeg, the better to serve all the fine people. . . ."

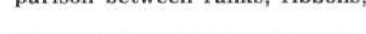
"Cut the sentiment and stick to the facts, Claus," we snarled. "Where will the Toylands be located?"

"One on the North site in building 24, and the other on the South site in building B-11. And each will open on Thurs-

Confligere by Bob Purvis

A Sergeant in 28 weeks, or possibly "instant officer", dependent upon your qualifications? No! This is not the Canadian Armed Forces, but extracts from recruiting literature of a variety of American magazines.

If you have been privileged with having served a tour or more with your NATO comrades, you no doubt have at one time or another made comparison between ranks, ribbons,



day, 22 October — to continue right up to Christmas," Santa stated.

"What hours, Claus?" we growled.

"From 3 to 9 p.m. daily Monday through Saturday, ho ho ho," he chuckled.

"Okay, Claus, we'll tell everyone. Give our regards to the elves," we said, hanging up.

Toyland — opens 22 October. Don't wait till Christmas Eve — shop now!

pay, pensions, and service in general. Shop-talk is cheap; however, you no doubt are amazed at the pros and cons of belonging to a branch of the service of another country.

In some services, men salute any rank higher than themselves, other salute whether or not they are wearing headdress, some salute only officers of field rank (Major) and above; mess routine and general decorum differ as much as between night and day.

Most Canucks who have served abroad will most likely have to a greater degree mingled with their comrades from the USA, therefore most comparisons are made between these two countries' armed forces. You may simply be agog upon learning that an American serviceman is wearing a chest full of ribbons after a few years' service, and you have none; he may be a Sergeant, or above, whilst you are still a Private.

After spending several years visiting officers' messes and discussing mutual qualifications — you are startled to learn that generally speaking, a Canadian Sergeant is par to an American Captain, but then you discover their rank structure is quite different from ours. You can feasibly have a whole company comprising Sergeants and above. You can go up and down the brawny trail at the "wink of an eye" (again depending on circumstances).

As a Sergeant you may find yourself doing K.P., or, if you've strayed a little from the line-of-duty, you could find yourself back to a Private almost overnight. You may also have discovered a real eyepener upon learning that an elderly American Senior NCO is in actual fact a commissioned officer serving his time out at a lower rank due to age, or other restrictions; however, he is normally pensioned off at his original higher rank.

Somehow the grass always appears greener on other pastures until that great moment of truth arrives and is suddenly embedded in the old brain-box and you think to yourself: by golly, I never realized I was so well off, even if I am only a Corporal after ten years' service and have no ribbons.

WE SHOULD MAKE UP OUR MINDS

Something that stikes us as more than a bit ludicrous is the sudden change of heart Canadians have had about Louis Riel. A year or so back a statue of the rebel leader was set up on one of the Western cities. Now the Canadian Post Office has issued a stamp commemorating a man who was hanged by the order of the Canadian government. We don't seem able to make up our minds whether he was a villain or a saint.

All this, of course, is stemming from the current idolizing and protection of rebels in any guise whatever.

Louis Riel was no doubt sincerely devoted to the interests of a Canadian minority which was getting a pretty raw deal. The Indians and Metis in Western Canada were the victims of a form of injustice which the morals of those times condoned. Their lot was no better and perhaps no worse than that to countless millions of poverty-stricken and ignorant people all over the world.

Riel became their leader and decided upon a course of violence to rectify the wrongs which existed. As a consequence he unleashed the horrid forces of Indian warfare and the innocent victims were a group of white settlers who had neither created the conditions under which the Metis suffered nor could they have done anything to change matters.

Quite correctly Riel was judged not only a murderer, but a dangerous man who had not once, but twice incited his ignorant famous to death and destruction. If the same thing happened today such a leader would be considered equally criminal. He might not be hanged, but he would certainly be doomed to a lifetime of imprisonment.

Suddenly Riel has become a national hero, which is just plain nonsense. If we Canadians want to erect a fitting memorial to Louis Riel we should begin by doing something realistic to improve the lot of the thousands of Indians and Metis who are still suffering just about all the ills that Riel was trying to correct. A new postage stamp certainly won't do much for them.

Gagetown Gazette

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Servicemen versant with and Minister the work ren our governm apprehensive throom. The unnoticed. Leaders in echelons the task. The m obscure and It is there first time in has occasion tion entrusted Mr. Cadi malleanable i under almos most trying o It is we, and dedicati

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Banquet Editor, VOX Who write and please the back. "Crusader" on the back What sub discussion paper, and far as com In refere comment ab BC armour prized the elaborate — It's about these long free-loading and ill-man a swift kis Personally clear the and what it makes n authorities hand. It's out-a it will get w snap them think peopl young? I rights? W long-haired school to guys can they'll say their educ believe, p actually tr education. as"

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The Third Page

UNISKINS by mac



Crusader... Mr. Cadieux

Servicemen at the lower levels are not usually terribly conversant with either things or personalities political. Governments and Ministers of Defence come, and like all things, go, but the work remains. The appointment of a new head through whom our government will guide our destiny is often only noticeable by apprehensive comments on the possible effects of yet another new broom. The incumbent usually departs his office uncheered and unnoticed.

Leaders in high office seldom manage to transmit to the lower echelons their personal standards of ethics and dedication to the task. The mysterious alchemy by which this is done is extremely obscure and indefinable.

It is therefore of more than passing interest to note that, for the first time in many decades, the departure of a Minister of Defence has occasioned much comment from the grass roots of the organization entrusted to this charge.

Mr. Cadieux, during his three year tenure of office, left an inalienable impression that he did his best for the armed forces under almost insurmountable difficulties and during some of our most trying days.

It is we, Sir, who will remember with gratitude your loyalty and dedication during the years you were with us. Thank you.

Letters

Banquets and Brickbats

Editor, VOXAIR:

Who writes "Grains of Sand" and please give him a pat on the back. Also, who writes "Crusader" — and another pat on the back.

What subjects are open to discussion or comment in the paper, and what is a "no-no" as far as commenting goes?

In reference to your recent comment about the seizure of the BC armoury hostel, I am surprised that Voxair didn't elaborate — and I would like to.

It's about time somebody gave these long-haired, ungrateful, free-loading, arrogant, defiant and ill-mannered little children a swift kick in the backside. Personally, I think they should clear the joint with night sticks and whatever else that is needed. It makes me sick how the local authorities didn't show a firm hand.

It's out-and-out blackmail and it will get worse unless someone stops them. How long do they think people will stand for such tyranny? They speak of their "rights". What right has some long-haired kid just out of high school to a free bed? These guys can work. Oh, I know they'll say they're "broadening their education". There are, I believe, precious few who are actually trying to broaden their education. The rest are "copping-out".

How many agencies like those concerned with crippled and retarded children and adults, CNIB, and numerous other organizations are crying for volunteers? That's where the education is at!

They cry about their rights — such as: Free speech — so they can call policemen "pigs". Freedom of religion — most of them probably don't have a religion!

Freedom from oppression — taking over schools and armouries is evidence enough. They get away with it.

"Freedom" is a word these people don't understand, and, what's more important, they don't deserve. They never worked for it. I am glad that most (I hope) of the youth today are more aware than this bunch of terrorists who are crying like babies because someone is taking their pacifier away from them. Otherwise, the lives lost in World Wars 1 and 2 would have been wasted as would the men now dying in Vietnam.

Pte Jim Flaherty
733 Comm Sqn.

Welcome aboard to Capt. W. Joughin who arrived recently from Gimli to replace Capt. K. McLean as Base Recreation Officer. Capt McLean has retired from the Service.

Hallowe'en 1970

Witches, Goblins, and Ghosts! Hallowe'en is on Saturday 31 Oct. 70. In the twilight of the Eve of All Saints' Day the spooks and skeletons come knocking on our doors.

Modern day young masqueraders collect for UNICEF, a project that brings about much good for the children of the world. In the UNICEF program our children learn about the needs of other boys and girls, then they come to ask us at our door to share a few pennies.

Parents **BEWARE!** As a young lad I pulled my share of tricks. Today my children are in danger of having tricks played on them. And what tricks? The sick and sorry minded kind that only a mentally warped adult can play. Razor blades in apples, rat poison mixed in chocolates, ground glass in sweets. These are the tricks of some rather brutal adults. Parents are advised to warn children not to eat anything until they get home and mom and dad can check things out. Perhaps a party at home is even more in order. It is a difficult situation because no one can tell who the culprits are. Why are unsuspecting children, little excited urchins, the target of such mentalities? Scattered about all across our country these sick human beings mar an evening of fun for our little ones.

All Hallow's Eve is the beginning of the Church's commemoration of the Holy Day of All Saints. In centuries gone by it was marked with superstitious custom and ceremony. In the reign of Henry VIII history notes, "The King was moved by Cranmer and other bishops to inhibit the wake and all night bell-ringing of All Hallow's Eve". Custom still has bells ringing in some churches today. In my home town the custom was "carried out" by generations of young boys who entered the chapel, rang the bell, and "awoke" slumbering neighbours. All Saints' Day remains a Christian holy day, a day in which the love of God is celebrated.

Perhaps in our secular world Hallowe'en has become but an evening of fun for our youngsters. It has also become a day in which the sickness of our society erupts in a few individuals, causing anxiety in the hearts of many parents, doing physical and mental damage to some youngsters, and removing us all one step from decency among the brotherhood of all mankind.

As a Christian leader I am asking all readers to look for the Good on All Hallow's Eve, the good in the UNICEF program, the good in laughing happy young faces at our doors. For the unbelievers, the sick adults, I ask the reader to be concerned with these people. Give them help when you can, not indifference that only nurtures more sickness; give them love, not hate, for they too are children of God.

... Chaplain A. D. Turnbull

Owning a Mobile Home

by Anemograph

(Second of two articles)

Under the terms of QR&O Art 209.85 the movement grant a mobile home owner receives from DND is \$125, or equal to 1 and 1/3 tires in value. Reaching point B the owner must "skirt in" the home for appearance sake and the protection of services such as sewer and water in winter weather. It costs at least \$125 for materials with which to skirt the home and add a small storm porch at one entrance where children or visitors may remove outer garments under protection before entering the dwelling. Note that I have not made mention of labour costs because most owners just can't afford to hire a carpenter to do this work as the allowances are so low.

An explanation of the inferred low finances of the mobile home owner is now required. Possible out-of-pocket expenditures have been stated above which apply solely to moving a mobile home. Now let us consider the day-to-day costs of ownership. In general, banks and money lending companies offer 5 to 7 year mortgages which place most owners in the position of meeting \$100 to \$200 monthly loan payments covering the home, its contents, the family car, and probably a good colour or B & W TV set. Mobile Home Parks rent lots (stalls) from 20' x 60' up to 50' x 80' in size for \$35 to \$125 monthly depending on the locality. The lots are serviced with water, sewage, garbage collection, snow removal and hydro power. This latter service is not included in the rent and averages \$10 to \$15 a month depending on the season and appliances contained in the home. Depending by oil will average \$10 a month but normally only total \$100 per year. Propane gas can be used to heat the home, the water, and for cooking on gas ranges with some savings. Telephones of course are also an owner's direct debt.

In simple terms then, the owner averages an outlay of \$200 to \$225 a month to pay his mortgage, rent and utilities. Many Sgts. and Cpls. cannot afford such an expense and many have had to sell the family car, then the home and move into PMQs, etc., existing at a meagre level while they affect an economic recovery. Insufficient PMQs exist to house all WOs and below, therefore, other Service benefits must be granted to those who cannot be assigned a PMQ or who find the local economy impossible.

A DND SOLUTION

What solutions are possible? Many come to mind. In the age of expanding populations and contracting housing starts, in Canada, only one suitable solution is evident. **The Government should allow each Canadian Forces Base to acquire Crown property, or use suitable DND land now "lying fallow", for mobile home park purposes.** DND should reconsider CFAO 208-1 to determine whether or not the charges for services to mobile homes are reasonable for both DND purposes, and the renters' expenses compared to the cost of living. The rents charged to owners for lots (stalls) in a DND mobile home park, if set at say \$20 to \$25 monthly, all inclusive, would repay the Crown in a more reasonable interval probably comparable to PMQ recovery terms and the renter would be ahead of private park costs.

As many of the bases have rail spurs into their Supply facilities, the highway restrictions concerning towing widths and lengths that vary province to province could be overcome. Railway flat cars are now becoming a safer means of moving the homes than towing by tractor on a highway. Northwest Design (Ted's Homes) and the CNR Freight Division have jointly devised a method of shipment that has prevented damages on Winnipeg to the coast movements of new mobile homes. DND could contract mobile home moves as they do normal household furnishings using this new expertise.

VALUABLE CITIZENS

This article is a plea for DND policy-makers to consider the mobile home owner (who is a Service member) as a valuable Serviceman and citizen, and to show such esteem by raising the allowances, building DND parks and by contracting all mobile home moves to protect the owner from a "scalping".

Hopefully such a re-evaluation would lead to new policy and regulations wherein mobile home parks are given priority over golf courses in cities like Winnipeg; wherein city governments are convinced of the merit of such parks so that they amend local by-laws to allow for more private facilities also; wherein mobile home movements grants equal the conventional home grants in order that skirting and porches can be afforded for appearance and protection purposes; wherein "restricted area" housing problems can be overcome by mobile home ownership in DND parks; wherein ownership cannot be dictated at 60' maximum lengths by Provincial Governments (Ontario); and wherein junior NCOs need not sell their home and car assets to avoid economic disaster.

The Serviceman drawing less than \$10,000 annual pay needs help now!

get with it

voxair needs
typists
writers
photographers
girl Fridays

head writers
and anyone
else who would
like to see
their names
in print

one gift works many wonders

Three-year-old Cathy Woodley of Burlington, Ont., knows cancer can be beaten because at the age of nine months she beat it. The Canadian Cancer Society needs funds to sponsor more research into the causes and cures of cancer and to multiply little Cathy's story many times.

Defence in the House

Future Role for CF-5 Aircraft — Adherence to Tender Price

Mr. A. D. Hales (Wellington): My question is directed to the Minister of National Defence. I would like to compliment him on assuming his new portfolio, and I trust he will answer all questions with the same reliability and amiability as did his predecessor.



Donald S. Macdonald

Will the minister advise the House whether the government proposes to take delivery of the balance of the CF-5 aircraft and what it is proposing to do with those that are in mothballs and those that have yet to be delivered?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): I thank the hon. member for his kind remarks, and I trust the questions will be put in the same way as they were put to the former minister.

I should like to confirm that it is the government's intention to accept delivery of those CF-5 aircraft that have not to the moment been delivered by the manufacturer. As the hon. member knows, there are approximately 45 now in service. What the hon. member said, namely, that a number of them are in mothballs, is not correct. Probably he will have noticed that in a very few days a number of

these aircraft will be flying to Germany and the European theatre for tactical trials in that area. At the moment, we have a number of possibilities under consideration to put them to use either in the role for which they were acquired or in some alternative roles. I would hope to be able to announce fairly soon after the current trials are completed how the aircraft will be put to use.

Mr. Hales: Would the minister assure the House that the tender prices have been accepted and that no extras have been paid by the Treasury Board in line with the original tender? Also, does the minister state that the press was wrong in the report that there were some in mothballs or in storage?

Mr. Macdonald (Rosedale): I would have to check to see whether or not there were change orders involved from the original contract, which may have affected the ultimate price. The statement in the press that they were in mothballs is not correct.

Mr. Robert McCleave (Halifax-East Hants): My supplementary question is directed to the Minister of National Defence and it concerns the experiments in Europe. Will fuelling experiments in mid-air be tried in that period?

Mr. Macdonald (Rosedale): Not at this time, Mr. Speaker.

Status of Destroyer Construction Program — Additional Cost

Mr. Thomas M. Bell (Saint John-Lancaster): I have a question for the Minister of National Defence. Can he say whether the destroyer construction program — I refer to the St. Laurent class — is on schedule and whether the companies involved have asked for any extras?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): I regret to say that there has been a slippage of approximately one year in the timing of the program. An analysis is under way at the moment to determine to what extent this will affect the delivery dates and the availability of the ships for service. It will also indicate, since time is money, how much additional cost the treasury will be exposed to if the program is to go ahead in the form planned.



IDEA MONEY. Acting Base Commander Lt. Col. D. J. Allan presents cheques and certificates to WO K. N.

Beckman, Cpl. D. C. Meier and Cpl. S. G. Boyd for suggestions which were adopted under the Suggestion Award Program. (Base photo)

Peace keeping switch in Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The 1st Battalion The Royal Canadian Regiment, which for the past six months has been the Canadian contingent of the United Nations force in Cyprus, is returning to its home base at CFB London, Ontario this week.

The battalion is being replaced by the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry of Victoria, B.C. The rotation, involving close to 1,000 infantry soldiers, began Oct. 4th. The soldiers are being airlifted by air transport command from Trenton, Ont., in seven flights.

1RCR is completing its second tour in Cyprus having served on this island previously in 1966-67. This is the second tour for many members of 3 PPCLI who served here in 1965 as members of 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada. The Battalion was renamed in April 1970.

Canadian contingents are responsible for the Nicosia District, which includes the island capital of Nicosia and a large area outside the city. Assisting

the contingent are 40 members of the Danish Civil Police with whom the battalion conducts a joint operation in Nicosia district. The soldiers man 19 observation posts strategically located along an imaginary green line which divides the City of Nicosia and separates the Turkish and Greek Cypriot communities. Here they are

responsible for keeping the peace and discouraging either side from any form of build-up of defences throughout the city.

On many occasions junior non-commissioned officers intercede between the two sides to prevent incidents which could lead to the outbreak of fighting. "Despite the political and military tensions within the city, the extremes of heat ranging up to 110 degrees in the shade and the long hours of tedious routine under frustrating conditions," said Lieutenant Colonel D. G. Loomis commanding officer of the battalion, "all my officers and men carried out their duties in a manner which brought credit to the regiment, the contingent and to Canada."

In addition to its military responsibilities, the contingent has an economics officer who assists Turkish and Greek Cypriot authorities in solving various intercommunal problems of a non-political, non-military nature. During its tour the battalion solved an irrigation and an agriculture problem, both of which could have developed into serious incidents, by using diplomatic negotiations. Although the situation was unique to many of my men," concluded LCOL Loomis, "they performed as you would expect professionals to perform."

Cholera shots needed for foreign travel

OTTAWA (CFP)—Servicemen travelling to or from the Middle East, India, Pakistan, Korea, Southeast Asia, Libya, West Africa or southern USSR should ensure they have a valid cholera vaccination certificate.

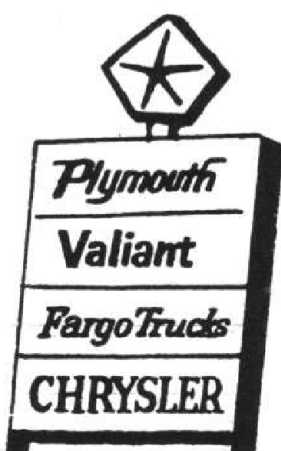
An increase of cholera has caused several nations to require travellers from endemic zones to produce international certificates prior to entry.

Also, on return to Canada from a cholera infected area, anyone without a valid international certificate may be placed in isolation up to five days.



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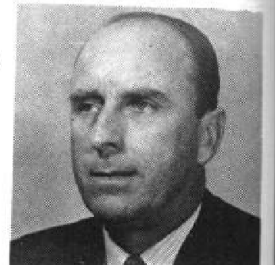
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Light guns interrogate the fat, old lady

NORTH BAY (CFP) — There's an elderly, overweight lady here who lives in a subterranean house about the size of an Eaton's bargain basement.

She gorges herself daily, sprawls over 1,300 acres and weighs in at 270 ton. Really, her size is a disgrace; and she's old to boot (about 12 years old).

She is Canada's largest computer — the SAGE (semi-automatic ground environment) AN/FSQ-7. Her main job, of course, is to help servicemen direct eastern Canada's North American air defence.

But despite her size and age she is quite a worker. As a matter of fact she or her back-up never stop.

It isn't long in her underground chambers before you sense her power. The intercept directors, the battle staff, the technicians — in short, the people — are only her minions. They come and go bearing electrical power, cooling water, new components, data, while she lies like some giant queen ant at the heart of her nest.

The trails and clutter on the interceptor control scopes take shape somewhere within her complex of half a million diodes. She plots the fighters, the targets, the positions. With glowing points of light she paints the battles, and then erases them without a trace.

Men with light guns interrogate her through their consoles. Commanders weigh their judgments on her images. The fate of any air battle fought over Canada will wink and flicker through her vacuum tubes and memory vaults.

But she's always cool — 62 degrees — and always reliable, though she's a little slower

than some of the modern transistorized computers: she takes up to six millionths of a second for an answer.

Sailor joins cave people

NORTH BAY (CFP) — Like a fish out of water, but quick to adapt, Ordinary Seaman Rene Henault, Louiseville, Que., has the unique distinction of being the only sailor working in the vast underground labyrinth of 22nd North American Air Defence Command's (NORAD) Region at North Bay, Ont.

An administrative clerk in this three-storey complex, hundreds of feet beneath the surface, he joins Canadian airmen and soldiers.



ACES HELP FUND. Lt. Gen. Adolph Galland and Group Captain Douglas Bader made donations to the Hall of Canadian Aviation History and RCAF Memorial during the recent Aircrew Reunion here. Accepting the cheques is Lt. Gen. E. M. Reyno, Deputy Command-

er of NORAD and one of the last two still serving Battle of Britain pilots. General Galland's cheque for \$1,000 was on behalf of the German Fighter Pilots Association.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

RCR supports hospital

KYRENIA, Cyprus (CFP) — The patients and staff of the Kyrenia Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital received a pleasant surprise here recently when they were presented with a donation of \$1,500.00 by the First Battalion, the Royal Canadian Regiment of London, Ont.

The cheque was presented by Regimental Sergeant Major Bob Craig, on behalf of the Battalion, to Mr. J. Josephides, vice-president of the Cyprus Red Cross Association.

Under the direction of RSM Craig, the company transport sergeants organized games, small raffles and donation cans to raise the money.

In addition to the money,

Lieutenant Ron Moll presented Dr. Z. Hakki, vice-president of the Cyprus Red Cross Association with two boxes of gifts donated by the Kinsmen's Club of East London, Ont.

The Canadians have "adopted" the Crippled Children's Hospital as a special project since the United Nations Force arrived in Cyprus. Since 1966 Canadian soldiers based in Cyprus have donated £3,300 (\$8,250) to the hospital. In addition to financial aid the Contingents have from time to time made repairs and improvements to existing facilities, and provided some medical supplies as well as showing weekly films to the children.

Lodging rates boosted

OTTAWA (CFP) — Servicemen travelling on temporary duty now receive increased lodging rates according to canforgen 214 of October 1.

Effective September 1, the new rates are as follows:

	In Canada	Outside Canada
Officers	\$14.00	\$17.00
Other ranks	\$11.00	\$14.00

If the rates listed above are considered inequitable, authorities may approve higher rates not exceeding:

	In Canada	Outside Canada
All ranks	\$18.50	\$25.00

If a serviceman is required to attend a convention at a hotel in Canada that normally offers a guaranteed rate, but because of his attendance at the convention is not allowed the guaranteed rate, he may be reimbursed the actual costs up to a daily rate of \$20.00.

If you have a claim not already completed, it may be considered in accordance with the new regulations. CFAO 209-13 will be amended.

er and Cpl. S. G. ch were adpoted ward Program. (Base photo)

Cyprus

for keeping the discouraging either y form of build-up throughout the city. occasions junior officers inter- the two sides to ents which could tbreak of fighting, political and mili- within the city, of heat ranging trees in the shade hours of tedious frustrating condi- lieutenant Colonel commanding offi- attalion, "all my men carried out a manner which t to the regiment, t and to Canada. to its military re- the contingent mics Greek Cypriot solving various l problems of a non-military na- its tour the bat- n irrigation and an problem, both of ave developed into ents, by using negotiations. Al- ation was unique men," concluded "they performed expect profession- n."

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Dependents requiring Base Exchange Identification Cards may procure them at the Base Exchange, Bldg. 90, North Site, between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

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SUFFERING for a good cause is Pvt. P. J. Kereliuk. Bravo Company of 2PPCLI recently marched to Red Cross House to give blood.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

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Dental I.Q.

by Capt. D. M. Hodges

With the popularity of motor-bikes and the increased number of youngsters playing hockey, the number of accidents involving front teeth has risen sharply. The next question is usually asked by frantic mothers.

Question:
Can front teeth knocked out by a blow be successfully put back into place?

Answer:
Several cases have been reported in which front teeth have been put back into the boney sockets from which they had been knocked out. Some of these replanted teeth have tightened up and worked well for a number of years, others have had to be removed after only a few weeks.

If your child has one of his front teeth knocked out, without being broken, take the child and the tooth to your dentist immediately. If the tooth is completely formed, or close to it, the dentist may be able to replace the tooth; after removing the nerve and sterilizing the tooth. The tooth will have to be held in place, by use of a wire or plastic splint. In a few days there is a good chance that the tooth will tighten up. The dentist will advise you as to when your child can stop wearing the splint. Great care must be taken at this time not to bang the tooth while eating or playing.

Replanted teeth are not permanent. The roots will eventual-

ly resorb away leaving a loose detached crown which will have to be removed. However, replants in adolescents and young teenagers is worth a try as, when successful, they can restore good appearance and hold space until growth is complete.



St. Paul's Collegiate graduate David Rae Wilson, 17, left, is sworn in as an officer cadet in the Canadian Armed Forces under the regular officer training plan. Administering the oath, right, is his father, Cap. David F. Wilson of (174 Ubique Crescent) Winnipeg. Looking on are his mother and Major A. J. Anderson, commanding officer of the Winnipeg recruiting center. Officer Cadet Wilson will undergo four years of study at Royal Roads Military College, Victoria, B.C. leading to a degree and a commission in the armed forces.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

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Patricia report



October finds the Second Battalion in a settled routine with most systems running fairly smoothly.

Alpha company, under the firm direction of a Maj. Bob Dallison, has journeyed to Wainwright on a two phase mission; the first requirement to conduct an internal company exercise in patrolling and the second that of umpiring a visiting British Battalion in the area (the Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment).

'A' company is travelling by road and due to the last minute, make-shift/make-do arrangements and substitutions that went into the operation, the 'A' company exodus is aptly referred to as the Gypsy Caravan.

After an enjoyable two weeks in the boonies the lads will return for a few days and then sojourn out to Shilo with the Battalion for annual refresher training and competition for the Hamilton Gault Trophy emblematic of an infantry's degree of marksmanship.

blematic of an infantry's degree of marksmanship.

Bravo company has of late been actively engaged in morning road runs and rifle exercises, both of which are enthusiastically attended by the CO 2PPCLI, Lt. Col. A. J. G. D. "John" de Chastelain, and a bronchial OC B. company, Maj. Jack English. The feature attraction of the morning is the old red patch soldier, Company Sergeant Major (strongman) Earle, giving the rifle exercises complete with sound effects.

Lt. Gene Markell and his entourage of instructors and staff are presently readying for their stay in Wainwright later this month. They will have under their tutelage a number of non-field orientated servicemen who will eventually have the grand feeling of digging their own trenches and filling them in again.

The pay level 3 recruits in camp helped a worthy cause recently by marching down to Red Cross House to donate blood. Those nurses will do it every time.

The Battalion is pleased to announce the following promotions to corporal: Privates P. M. Arcand, R. M. Cadeau, J. W. Ridout, J. D. Valcourt, R. S. Avery, J. G. Blais, E. B. Hoskins, P. J. King, M. J. LaFrance, J. R. Levesque, A. M. Lynch, C. K. O'Connor, K. H. Pentland, G. T. Ouimet, G. W. Saunders, T. Ripley and S. J. Massey.

Congratulations to those NCO's and that concludes the unit's news.

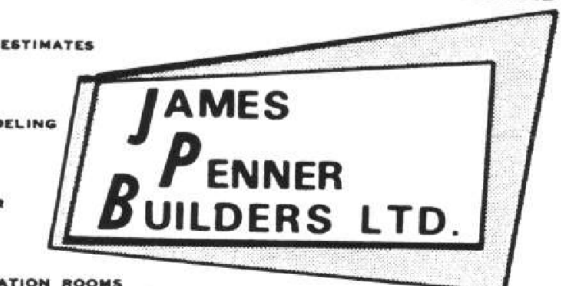
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The gooney bird *New French unit to fly choppers*

The weather conditions certainly make a pilot's life miserable at times and this month is going to prove it. The squadron is being scheduled for weekend flying and not the normal type of flying, such as long range trips (to get some Texas sun) but details, as the Navigation School is behind. Let's hope it doesn't take too many weekends to get the navigators up to par.

Jack Pollock is back in the squadron and we extend a special word of welcome to his new bride, Dorothy. Dorothy hails from Victoria and should find the Winnipeg Winter quite a change. Congratulations are also extended to Tom Adkins who is going to take the Gooneybird on November 7.

The Gooneybird extends best wishes to John Richardson and his wife Susan on the new boy in their family.

The Conversion Flight has had a new course start on the 14 of October and interesting enough none of these course members are slated to remain at the Squadron. They don't know what they are passing up. Two course members Jim Weber and Joe Paquette are going to the ICP school as soon as they finish the Conversion course. Joe Vangalen from Shearwater is returning to that place by the sea to fly the Admiral's Dak. Bert Tenbrinke found his way back to civilization from the Dew Line and on completion of his Conversion to Daks, he is going to our rival down the flight line 440 Squadron.

Two pilots have received postings and will be leaving the Gooneybird Squadron in the future. Cliff Nelder is going to continue flying the Dak but instead of Winnipeg, he will be operating out of Shearwater, at VU 32. Maybe they have found a replacement for the Tracker, the Gooneybird. Ted Tofflemire is leaving the Squadron for Summerside and the Argus.

Aime Boule has returned to the Squadron from CFB Chilliwack where good use was made of his bilingual ability. I wonder how you say Gooneybird in French.

Three of the pilots at the Squadron have graduated from 1st Officer to aircraft captain. They are Capt. Pete McClulloch, Dave Phoenix and Dave MacDonald. Sounds like a good excuse for a party.

The Gooneybird suggests that with the odd-wisp of white stuff in the air, it is time to fly south for the winter before the flight line congeals.

OTTAWA (CFP) — Effective September 18 430 Tactical Helicopter Squadron was redesignated a French language unit.

This new unit will be based at Valcartier, Que. and will be known as 430E Escadrille Tactique d'Helicopteres — short form 430E ETAH.

The redesignated squadron is one of six tactical aviation units now being formed to support Mobile Command operations.

The squadron will have 10 OH-58A light observation helicopters and six utility tactical transport helicopters which will be delivered next year. 430OE ETAH will consist of 30 officers and 79 other ranks.

Supporting the 5th Combat Group in Valcartier, the squadron will be responsible for visual observation, target acquisition and adjustment of fire, armed reconnaissance, command and control, aereal photography and troop and cargo transport.



YOU MISSED THE TARGET says 440 Sqdn. CO Maj. Syd Burrows to retiring Cpl. Bill Yuzicapi. But Bill laughed it up anyway.

(photo by Walton)

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The annual rate per \$1,000 of this amount would be only \$4.38

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Age	Initial Amount	Rate per \$1,000 Initial Amount	Annual Premium	Monthly Premium
20	\$59,800	\$2.74	\$164.00	\$14.07
25	56,380	3.08	173.80	14.91
30	52,400	3.59	188.20	16.15
35	47,800	4.38	209.60	17.98
40	42,460	5.50	233.40	20.03
45	36,280	6.90	250.40	21.48

This is pure protection, term insurance that reduces in amount until you're 65 while your family obligations are also reducing.

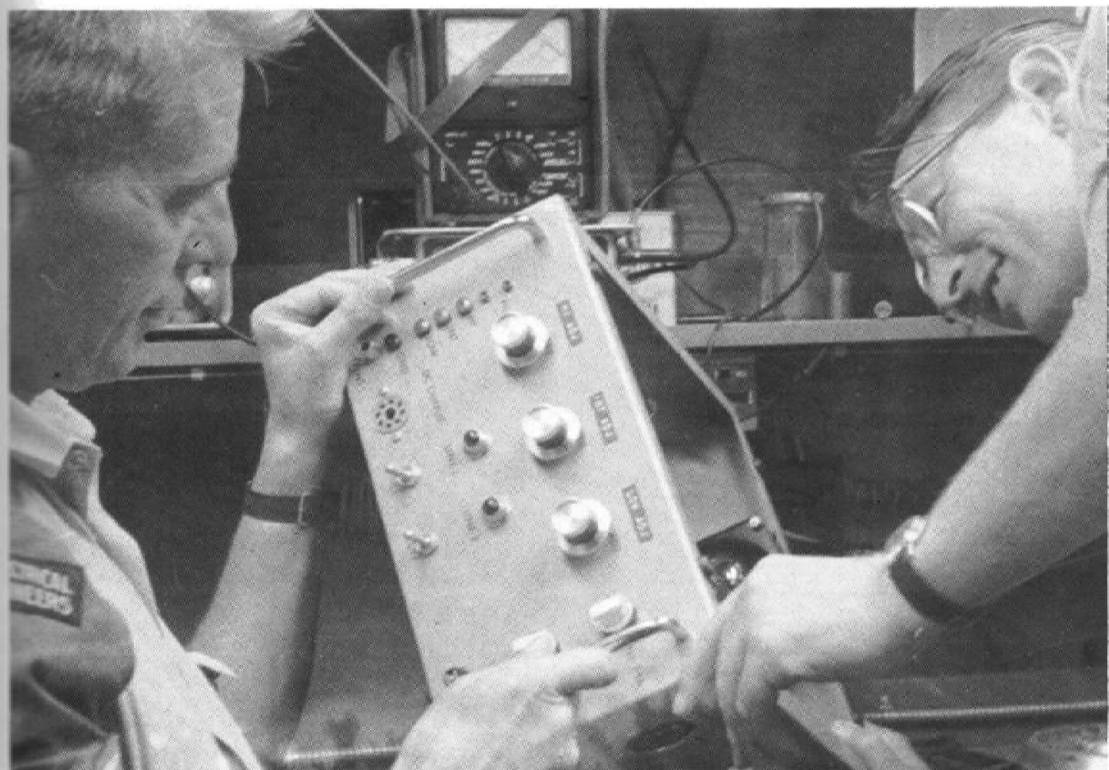
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MADE IN WINNIPEG. Sgt. Earl Lins and WO Len Rowell check out the last of 110 Variable Voltage Power Supplies designed and manufactured at the Telecom Ground Section. They will be used in conjunction with the POET Project.

(photo by Hoover)

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any has of late engaged in morn rifle exercises, e enthusiastically CO 2PPCLI, Lt. D. "John" de a bronchial OC aj. Jack English. attraction of the old red patch pany Sergeant (an) Earle, giving es complete with

arkell and his tructors and staff eadying for their ight later this will have under number of non-ed servicemen tually have the of digging their d filling them in

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is pleased to ollowing promo-al: Privates P. L. M. Cadeau, J. D. Valcourt, G. Blais, E. B. King, M. J. L. Levesque, A. K. O'Connor, K. G. T. Ouimet, T. Ripley

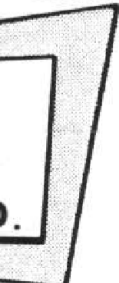
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n Forces Photo)

PHONE 886-0850





SUNSET CEREMONY. The highland pipe band of the Winnipeg Sea Cadet Corps "Crusader" marches through the Old Fort Garry gate in a recent Sunset Ceremony. Some 150 cadets from the city's three Sea Cadet Corps took part in the traditional ceremony.

Minister is keen on Savings Bonds

The 1970-71 series of Canada Savings Bonds go on sale October 5 and I would like to take this opportunity to recommend that they be given consideration in your personal savings and investments programme.

Canada Savings Bonds are Canada's most popular personal investment. The new series retains the attractive compounding feature and the buyer may choose to leave matured coupons uncashed and earn interest on interest. This 26th series compares most favourably with other type of investments and offers purchasers an average yield of 7 and 3/4 per cent to maturity on November 1, 1981. The sum of annual interest coupons and compound interest certificates makes a \$100 bond grow to \$227.50 in just 11 years.

Once again this year's issue is tailored for the smaller investor and bonds are sold in amounts ranging from \$50.00 to \$25,000 to maximum of \$25,000 for each purchaser.

Canada Savings Bonds are a method of financing which is indispensable to the Government and I am confident that the Department of National Defence will reach its quota. I strongly recommend Canada Savings Bonds as a safe, sound investment for your future.

STUDIO 22

base drama club

Studio 22, the CFB Winnipeg Drama Club, is off and running for the '70-71 season with a night of short plays to be presented Friday, 30 October in Studio 22 (Building 22 on the North site) at 8 p.m. sharp.

The plays will be followed by a party for those interested in talking to Studio members and finding out more about the club. As an added attraction, Actor's Showcase of Winnipeg will be sharing the stage with Studio 22 during the evening.

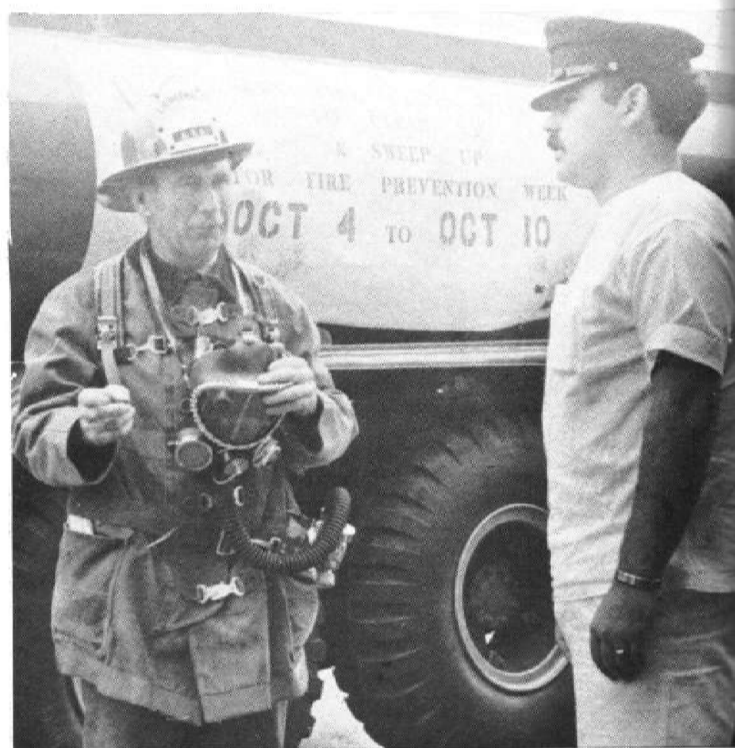
The Base Drama Club strives to achieve two main purposes: to provide entertainment for the community through the presentation of live theatrical productions, and to offer recreation and enjoyment for club members through participation in theatre and drama.

If you are interested in being entertained, attend the exciting plays and presentations brought

to you throughout the year by Studio 22. If you are interested in sharing the fun and excitement with Studio 22, why not become a member? There are no dues, only a willingness to help entertain CFB Winnipeg and the surrounding communities by participating in the interesting and challenging recreation of live dramatic theater.

The participation of Actor's Showcase in the Studio Night of October 30 is a continuation of Studio 22's policy of inviting amateur theatrical groups from all over Manitoba to share its stage. Plans are in the works to bring back the popular Penthouse Players from Stoney Mountain with a new play some time in February.

Studio 22 needs you; either in the audience, or actively participating in the club's activities. Why not give us a try?



WHERE THERE'S SMOKE THERE'S . . . Lt. Frank Sagriff from the DOT fire hall briefing Med A Pte. Frank Connors during the recent fire drill in 16 hangar for fire prevention week.

(photo by Hoover)

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na club

out the year by you are inter- ing the fun and Studio 22, why member? There ly a willingness in CFB Winni- rrounding com- ticipating in the and challenging nd live dramatic

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eds you; either or actively par- the club's activi- give us a try?



S... Lt. Frank ed A Pte. Frank hangar for fire

(photo by Hoover)

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y Service Unit e been, serving - Between the lke Chamish; ye exper- security pro- our service is

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NEW EXECUTIVE. Club 61 recently reshuffled its committee members. New PMC John North presents plaques to outgoing PMC Ron Robbin and his crew in appreciation for a job well done. Photo by Hoover

Club 61 CWL news

After a Sept. 30 General Mess Meeting, Club 61's new committee emerged. At the helm is Jon North, a Manitoba grown product, whose years of leaning into stubborn prairie winds, has, hopefully, prepared him for leaning into the mountains of red tape soon to come his way. His chief tape cutter will be the new vice PMC, "Dasterdly" Doug Cautier. Doug is an Eastern brand, and although he doesn't outweigh his PMC, his determination and ability make him the perfect weight to balance the top two offices.

Doug Kostuik is the new entertainment officer, since he plays well himself, and has the "Gift of the Gab", Club 61 often finds itself in an impromptu jam session with many well known musicians of Doug's acquaintance supplying the music. Newly-elected Linda Allen is Doug's assistant. His ready smile and good looks are an asset to her new job, and her soft voice is surely a change from the usual snarls at committee meetings.

Ed Cavers has been selected for the position of Sports Officer. E. T. A. Cavers (what more fitting initials for an Air Force lad?), is backed up by Ken Dougal. Ken is qualified for this position as he is an athletically minded young man, and he has already perfected an exercise for strengthening the right elbow and wrist.

Gil Marseille is the new housing-long range planning officer and he has Guy Poulin as his capable assistant. Both are hard working individuals who should have no problem with their tasks.

Our secretary, Kathy Mache, who has graced these pages as

a Voxair Vixen, is getting married to none other than Tricky Dickie Mackin. Although one can but wonder what solance she will find with this towering hulk of humanity, I, Blue Finger, would like to wish them all the happiness in the world.

Communicants' classes to start

Anyone interested in being confirmed in the United Church of Canada is asked to meet with Padre Pippy on Tuesday October 27th at 7:00 p.m. at the Chapel (P). This group will be for those of 12 years and older.

The first meeting of the CWL for the fall season was held on Oct. 6 with only 10 members present. We had two new members and it is hoped to see more members present next month. A card party was held after the meeting and the winner was Carol Hooper and the consolation prize went to Rose Toth. Door prize winner was Shirley Meyers.

We would like to thank everyone who donated to our White Elephant Table at the Open Market held on 4 Oct. in the Old Drill Hall.

Congratulations are in order for Marg and Cal Hynes on the birth of a baby girl and also say good-bye and the best in their new posting. Doug Sullivan and his wife Marg will be leaving the end of October. Doug has been our commentator at the 11 o'clock mass for the past few years. The best of luck to you and your family on your future plans.

Our next meeting will be held on 3 Nov. at the Protestant Chapel Conference Room at 8:30, and hope to see you there.

Central Fund approves loans

OTTAWA (CFP) — Loans to 12 service establishments totalling \$266,801 were approved by Canadian Forces central fund officials at their 27th meeting in Ottawa.

Heading the list was a \$60,000 loan for base Valcartier's new groceries. Another approved loan, for \$42,200, will go to base Petawawa to refurbish the Silver Dart arena.

The loans, ranging from \$500 upwards, were divided between base and station recreational activities and junior ranks clubs.

Fourteen bases and stations shared \$117,901 for mess furnishing, redecorating and renovating projects. Curlers and bowlers at four radar stations will also benefit from the loans. Allotted to recreation facilities was \$32,000 for such things as automatic pinsetters and artificial ice plants.

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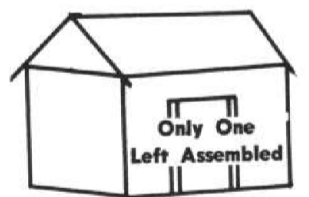


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Welcome to the Voxair



MWO John McLeod

It's an ill wind that doesn't blow some good, and when MWO John McLeod blew in it was all to the good for the Voxair Sports Dept. His arrival on the scene is roughly comparable to Bobby Orr joining the Boston Bruins hockey club. It was a good team before he came, and that much better after. MWO McLeod will be the Assistant Sports Editor and will cover Base and Inter-Section hockey.

Born in Yarmouth, N.S. June 9, 1929, MWO McLeod's Military career reads like a travelogue. In other words, he has been around. He enlisted in April 1948 and began his early training with the Royal Canadian School of Artillery in Camp Shilo, where he was posted until 1950. Then he started moving and served at such Bases as Hannover and Soest Germany, Oakville, Ont., Halifax, N.S., the Belgian Congo, the Canadian Embassy, Bonn, Germany, London, Ont., Cyprus, and upon promotion to MWO he was posted to Winnipeg.

John McLeod has been a fourth estater for over 20 years, starting with the Herald and Telegram in hometown Yarmouth. On the Military side he was employed as a staff and feature writer with the Army Public Relations Branch from 1953 to 1961. As well, at one time the Editor of the News Sheet 1 Cdn. Inf. Brigade Group (Forerunner of the Beaver). Later on John became a sportswriter of the Beaver. Not content merely to write about sports, he talks about it too. At the 10th Winter Olympic Games, Grenoble, France, he was one of a 4 man Military team assigned to cover daily broadcasts which were beamed twice each day to Soest, Zweibrücken, Baden Sollingen and Lahr.

His hobbies are swimming and curling when time allows. And as you probably guessed, he likes to help the kids out in little league baseball and minor hockey. Married to the former Vi Webster of Edinburgh, Scotland, they have 2 children. Ian aged 14 who attends St. Paul high school and Katherine 11, a grade 7 student at Sacred Heart day school.

Westwin minor hockey preparing for banner year

By John McLeod

Under the guidance of President Sgt. Gary Ashton, the Westwin Minor Hockey Association is in the final stages of preparation for the coming 1970/71 season. With the assistance of Vice President Sgt. Bob Smith and the many coaches and managers, the 1970/71 registration has been completed and some ice time has been secured from the City of St. James Arena with practices underway.

All coaching positions have been filled for the season but a number of vacancies exist for team managers and there is a great need for a volunteer for the vacant position of secretary-treasurer and a lady volunteer as convener supervisor for the running of the hockey rink canteen. Anyone wishing to assist in filling these vacancies should contact Gary Ashton at Local 739 or at home 888-9351.

Westwin minor hockey is open to all dependent boys of servicemen stationed at the north site of CFB Winnipeg between the ages of six to fifteen years. Approximately 150 boys are divided into different age groups totaling eleven teams. Boys of good hockey calibre between ages nine and ten are entered in the City of Winnipeg Olympic Competition. The association supplies sweaters and goalie equipment only. The boys must supply their own stockings, pants, garter belts, athletic supports, shin guards and elbow pads, shoulder pads, helmets and mouth guards. It is pointed out of

all this equipment only the helmets and mouth guards are mandatory. All sticks with exception of the goalie must be supplied by the boys concerned.

The hockey association is granted \$1,000.00 from the Community Council and each family is charged at \$5.00 registration fee. Although this might appear to some quite an amount to spend on minor hockey it is only a drop in the bucket when you compare other bases where the boys are given uniforms which include sweaters, stockings and pants. After paying for an ice maker plus other relative expenses \$1,000.00 doesn't go too far. During the recent community council annual auction the sum of \$28.00 was realized from the skate exchange. Twenty pairs not sold were donated to the chaplain (P) for the Indian Metis. The Minor Hockey Association wishes to thank all those who donated these skates to boys who will certainly find them useful and will thus be able to participate in active competition.

As the minor hockey arena is of the outdoor variety playing dates are of course dependent on the weather and a long cold spell is needed before ice can be started. Watch future editions of Voxair for starting dates.

Although registration for the coming season has been completed any parent who has neglected to register his son or has just arrived on base may now do so by contacting Gary Ashton.

P.E. Men Aid Pros

OTTAWA (CFP) — A half dozen service physical education instructors are busy these days helping professional hockey players get into shape for the forthcoming season.

In Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens Sgt. Bill Hayward, Halifax and Ldg. Seaman Earl Thompson, Sackville, N.B., both of CFB Borden's school of physical education, conduct daily sessions in calisthenics, weight lifting and track work, using the Garden's lobbies for their training area.

CWO L. T. (Babe) Mason from the Royal Military College, a former army welterweight boxing champion, is helping out at the Buffalo Sabres' camp in Peterborough, Ont.

Warrant Officer Mason's assistant at RMC, WO Dennis Bradley, is putting the Pittsburgh Penguins through their paces at their Bradford, Ont., training site.

Out west, base Winnipeg Sergeants J. M. (Jack) McBride, Winnipeg and Dick St. Louis, Kingston, Ont., split the Minnesota North Stars' conditioning sessions at the Winnipeg area.

Handling Leaf skating sessions and doing some refereeing during scrimmage is a big help to Hayward and Thompson, who work with young hockey players in Borden. Hayward is also playing coach of the Borden Flyers.

The physical education instructors normally take leave during the hockey training season to help condition the pros.

HOCKEY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!



By John McLeod

Now that the Winnipeg Blue Bombers have been eliminated from the football scene and the weather is getting colder day by day our thoughts are turning to the NHL, Western Junior Hockey League and not to be outdone — our own Base Winnipeg Hockey Club. For the past several weeks members of last year's Royals and a number of new faces hoping to make it with this year's edition have been sweating it out three mornings a week under the watchful eyes of playing coach Cpl Ivon Blanchard and his assistant, Cpl Joe Laitar.

Back from last year's team are: **Goal** — Cpl Ed Pope, 3 RSU Sqn; **Defence** — Cpls Dave Suttie, Snag Crew, Jack Stewart, 2 PPCLI, Joe Laitar, Rec Spec and Ivon Blanchard, Stewart, Club 61; **Forwards** — Cpls Doug Hermiston, 733 Comm Sqn, Emile Psnoy, Repair Section, Garth Aalders, BAMEO Aeronics, and Greg Skimmings, Base Ration Depot. New faces trying for a berth on the club are: **Goal** — Cpl. Rene Marion, 2 PPCLI. Last two seasons on the German zone nine champion Hemer Rebels as their number one goalie. Rene hails from Chicoutimi, Que and is an exciting goal tender whose goals against average in the tough European service hockey was a respectable 3.20 over a two year period. **Defence** — Cpl Eldon Jackson, 2 PPCLI. Jackson only twenty-two years old was an all star defenceman with the Hamer Rebels the past two seasons and was a standout in the Canadian Forces Hockey Championships held in CFB Petawawa in 1969 and again in the 1970 championships held at CFB Borden. Eldon is from Edmonton, Alta and played on all levels of hockey in that Western City before joining the Land element of the Canadian Forces. Another newcomer to the defensive corps is Cpl Harold MacDonald, BAMEO Aeronics who played for the Lahr Arrows last season. Lahr lost out to the Hemer Rebels for the Zone Nine Championships. Harold is a member of the air element and originally comes from Dartmouth, N.S. **Forwards** — New forwards include Cpl Kelly Stevens — ARO, last season with Lahr Arrows. Prior to his tour in Germany Kelly played for a Trenton, Ont. intermediate B Team. A native Winnipegger he played junior "A" Hockey for St. Boniface Canadiens; Cpl. Charlie True, 2 PPCLI, a lanky chap from London, Ont. who also played for Hemer Rebels in Germany; Lt. Gene Marke, 2 PPCLI, a new member of the Patricia's, Gene calls Moose Jaw, Sask. his home town and played Junior hockey there. As a member of the land element of the Armed Forces he has played for CFB Calgary and last season was a member of the CFB Edmonton team; Capt. Mike LeBlanc — NAV CFANS — From Septilles, Que. Mike played for the University of British Columbia last season and should be a great asset to our club; Cpl. Doug Beckel, 2 PPCLI played in Oakville, Ont. last season and has also been a member of teams while stationed at CFB Borden. Doug is a member of 733 Comm Sqn and calls Yorkton, Sask. home, and rounding out the list of newcomers is Pte Guy Eithel, 733 Comm Sqn, form Noelville, Ont who last season played for the strong CFB Kingston club that won zone 5. Guy played for CFB Cornwallis while stationed at that Base and his junior hockey in Sudbury, Ont.

There are of course many other names that should be added to this list but it is understood that the pressure of work and the lack of time off has prevented most of them from turning out. It could be a repeat of last season when CFB Winnipeg had a strong club in the local CNR League, in fact they took the title, and won the zone championship single-handedly only to go down to CFB Borden a weakened club and finally wound up judged one of the two poorer clubs in the Canadian Forces Championships. The other club was CFB Esquimalt. It would appear to us that the reasons for a CFB Winnipeg club is the ultimate goal for any service club these days — the Zone title and a trip to the Canadian Forces Hockey Championships and there to be eventually crowned the best in the forces. To do this a base must be willing to spend money and to allow the best available personnel to compete for a place on the club. Let's not have a repeat of last year.

To keep in playing shape for the Zone playoffs the Base Hockey Club will again join the strong CNR League with League play commencing around 10 November. In the meantime, Team Manager MWO Brian Butler is trying to line up one or two exhibition games for the team to tune up against.

It is realized that the times scheduled for league play are difficult for most fans to attend, however, it is hoped that as many as possible can and will turn to cheer our Royals on to many victories.

Winnipeg Aerobics

By Al Taylor

Club membership is expanding. Due to the recent Medical approval of jogging for physical fitness, a noticeable increase of track users is evident.

At a recent club executive meeting, expansionist ideas were discussed in a highly constructive format under the guidance of President "Pasha" Parker, co-ordinators; "Sprinter" Sproule, "Rocket" Phillips and "Tandem" Taylor. A club crest, as yet undesigned will be purchased and available to members. Design ideas from anyone would be greatly appreciated for a unique motif.

Medallions for total mileage from 100 to 1,000 will be given to each member on completion of the required distance. Two "Lucky" joggers will win tickets for an event of their choice — from the Attractions Ticket Office, Winnipeg. The draw will take place in December and winners will have ample time to pick the time and choice of event.

Members are urged to keep up the mileage and phone in weekly totals to any of the executive. A master copy will be kept at the Recreation Centre for medallion winners. Until the next issue, we hope to see you all jogging in this beautiful fall weather.

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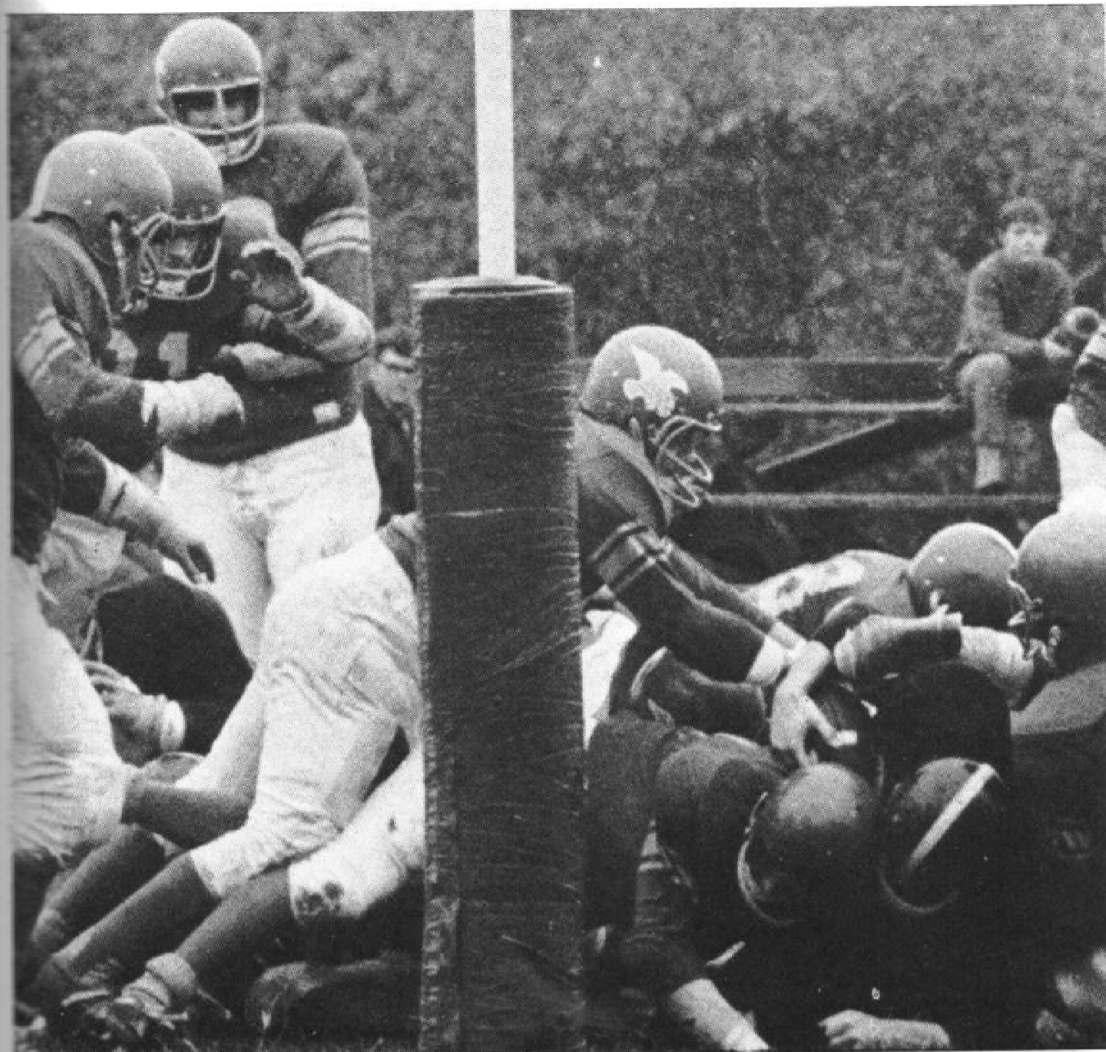
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Cliff Boyd (MWO Retired)



TD THWARTED — The Uplands Falcons line holds as CFHQ Trojan quarterback, Pte. Bruce Hillary is stopped on the one yard line in a national defence football scrimmage at base Rockcliffe. The Ottawa area league expanded to five teams this year with the addition of base Trenton Broncos. Two more bases, Petawawa and Borden, may enter teams in 1971. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

FORCES FOOTBALL

OTTAWA (CFP) — A national defence Canadian football league here may be the beginning of a new era for the game in the forces and a first step towards a national championship.

The four-team NDFL expanded to five this year with the addition of base Trenton's Broncos and two more, Petawawa and Borden, may enter in 1971.

League secretary, MWO Jerry Pizzariello is optimistic about national status but he says there are "lots of kinks" to be worked out before it becomes a reality.

The league is made up of Rockcliffe Riders, league champion RCMP Huskies, Uplands Falcons, CFHQ Trojans and the Broncos. The 20-game schedule began with a double header Aug. 30 and ends Nov. 1 in a sudden death tilt for the crown.

It's an after-duty weekend league with sponsoring bases paying bills from non-public funds. The main expense is payment to officials and ground keepers. There are no profits from the gate — admission to the games is free to the public.

The teams are small by football standards. An average forces player in 1969 packed 180 pounds on a five-foot, eight-inch frame. But what the teams

lack in size and know-how, they make up in desire. The Riders from Rockcliffe last year logged 55, two-hour practice sessions after work and on weekends. That's almost a practice a day during the short, two-month season.

League president and director of forces inventory, Col. J. T. West, has been a staunch supporter of the NDFL since its inception in 1968. What impressed him most was the troops' desire to play the game on their own time.

President West is pleased with the league's progress since 1968 and gives credit to Ottawa Roughrider trainer Fred Peterson for the time he spent with Forces' trainers. West also praised football sailors from the Maritime who helped get the league on its feet. A few of the tars are still active with the NDFL.

Col. West will attend CAFA workshops here this winter with officials from the CAFA the northeastern Ontario football association and other senior Canadian football heads to discuss the future of senior ball in Canada. The NDFL is affiliated with NOFA.

Voxair Delta Rally Team in action

Gary Wilson, now acting Race Manager for Voxair Delta, has seen little action in the last couple of months, but, however, has turned his talents from wheeling a Formula Vee racer to driving a 240Z Datsun in skill tests.

Since there is nowhere in Winnipeg to race, it was a poor season, with the exception of one June Sunday at MacDonald. Gary ran well and took first in class. Voxair Delta's only other entry in the meet was the Blue Angel Triumph now owned and driven by Art Klan.

Art being a novice was not qualified to race in the feature and gave the controls to Pat Benny who drove a fine race, coming first in class.

This limited action left many sport car drivers in Winnipeg with nothing to do, so some converted their talents to different interests.

Gary managed to secure a Datsun 240Z to run at the W.S.C.C. Centennial Skill Test and surprised many of the 47 competitors by placing first in his class and second over all. Not bad for his first try at skill tests!!

Three weeks later, another skill test was held and this time saw Gary run 2nd in class and come away 3rd over all.

Since the transfer of our race team manager Ken Beottger, Gary Wilson has been acting as team manager until last Sunday, Oct. 11, when he was voted by the members as their new leader.

I might add that all personnel interested in rallying or racing and are interested in becoming a member of Voxair Delta are asked to get in touch with Gary Wilson, 1389 William Ave. W, Phone 786-4685 or Local 586 or 524.

Voxair Delta is now part of Base Funds, and have at their disposal a host of items, on approval, for many things and occasions.

It is in the wind that held this Dec. a Rally will be held for all personnel that are interested in rallying, and it is hoped that some competitors that are enthused will become part of the Voxair Delta Rally Race Team.



Maj. R. E. Gouling, 2nd Vice-Pres. of Curling Club, meets with committee members to drum up new ideas for increasing the Men's League Membership. (photo by Hoover)

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 James St. Open 9 to 9.

T. P. GAUL
**TV Antennae
 Installation
 and Repairs**
 837-5003

ST JAMES-ASSINIBOIA
 Vacant and ready to move
 into this home is only
 6 mons. old and in new
 condition. Features a
 sunken vestibule to a
 good size L.R., Family
 kitchen 16x10.4, 3 bed-
 rooms and a 4-piece bath.
 Patio, landscaping and
 driveway all finished,
 asking \$18,900 with down
 payment of \$3,600.00.
 River Heights

Ready to retire — see
 this cozy 5-room, 2-bed-
 room bungalow on beau-
 tiful Niagara Street. Liv-
 ing room has an open fire-
 place and French doors
 leading into a formal D.R.
 Wall to wall broadloom in
 both rooms. Kitchen has
 ample cupboards and a
 good eating area. Bed-
 rooms are a good size.
 Basement is full and has
 an extra bedroom on a
 raised floor. Automatic
 washer, dryer and stove
 included in the price —
 home is fenced and has
 a garage—asking \$14,500
 —hurry for this one.
LING REALTY
 837-7553 (24 hr.)

WHITE MICE — ONE
 month old, 2 male, 5
 female. Healthy, active
 pets, only 25c each. Ph.
 837-2819.

ANYONE HAVING
 Perspectives on the Social
 Order by H. L. Ross or any other
 Sociology 77.120 texts,
 readers available.
 Please contact Cpl.
 Taylor at local 550.

VOXAIR VIXEN



SILVER DOLL, the Blonde Bombshell that has wowed the night crowd throughout the City, relaxes between acts long enough for our Photographer to grab a few shaky shots.

(Photo by Hoover)

FOR SALE

STOVE — GURNEY
 44" electric auto-oven
 and outlet, large oven
 and warming oven, two
 utility drawers, new
 wiring, \$45.00. Dish
 organizer by Rubber-
 maid, \$1.50. Drapery
 Tracks, 5' to 14' long
 with pulleys and cords,
 white, \$2.00 ea. Um-
 brella-type clothesline,
 new large size, \$10.00.
 Seat Belts, nylon, excel-
 lent condition, new
 car already equipped, 5
 pr, \$2.00 pr. Oil Paint-
 ing, framed, 4'x5', sub-
 ject, The Four Evan-
 gelists, \$90.00. Guitar,
 suitable for beginner,
 \$5.00. Button hole mak-
 er for older type Sing-
 er sewing machine, \$3.
 Phone after 6 p.m. 837-
 6603.

8 MM MAUSER
 Sportman rifle, refin-
 ished and fitted with
 custom Monte Carlo
 stock, \$90.00. Ph. 832-
 1311, Local 656 or 489-
 3143.

PHILCO PACER 20"
 portable TV worth \$193.
 Will swap for deep
 freeze, Phone 586-1071.

SHOTGUN, 12 GAUGE
 pump action, Reming-
 ton Wing Master, excel-
 lent condition, \$75. Ph.
 888-3764.

GREEN UNIFORM,
 Jacket size N-12 Trous-
 ers 37" waist, height
 5'11". Five shirts size
 15 1/2-33. Berberry and
 great coat. Cap size 7 1/2
 Price \$175.00. Phone
 888-1927 after 6 p.m.

SNOW TIRES, STUD-
 ded Suburbanites 650x
 13, Goodyear white
 wall, excellent condi-
 tion, cost \$70.00 ea.
 Will sell for \$40.00 both
 Phone 382.

RIDE AVAILABLE
 from Simcoe Street on
 towards CFW Wpg.
 along Ellice or Sargent
 Ave. via Ness Avenue.
 Work hrs. 0800 to 1630
 hrs. Anyone wishing
 transportation along
 this route Ph. 774-6070
 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

POLAR BEAR RUG, 9
 foot and stuffed. Excel-
 lent condition, \$900 or
 best offer.

ROLL-BARS, —
 matched set suitable for
 Midget, Sprite, M.G.B.
 or T.R. Price \$30.00.

VOLKSWAGEN EN-
 gine, disabled but com-
 plete, with new valves
 and cam shaft, \$30.00.
 Phone 837-7217 or 470
 Sharp Blvd.

BUNK BEDS, UPPER
 and lower, full size,
 complete with mattress
 and siderail and ladder.
 Red Maple, excellent
 condition, Ph. 837-4909
 or Loc 316.

SNOW TIRE & RIM
 to fit Falcon or Comet.
 Reasonable, Phone 775-
 3855.

SLAT SPRING FOR
 double bed and Mangle
 Ironer, \$10.00 each. Ph.
 489-3597.

1963 14 FT. GOLDEN-
 craft trailer, sleeps 5,
 wired for 110 voltage,
 propane 3 burner stove
 and light, ice box, 12
 gal. pressurized water
 tank built under mod-
 ern sink with tap, abun-
 dance of cupboard and
 storage space, 4 vented
 windows, insulated
 walls and floor, light to
 pull, only 150 lbs. hitch
 weight, 15 in. wheels,
 a 6 cyl. car can pull.
 Priced for quick off
 season sale. Phone 489-
 9198 or Loc. 650.

12 YEAR OLD 2 BED-
 room home, low taxes,
 fully modern, gas heat,
 close to everything in
 Assiniboia, \$9,200.00 or
 will rent for \$120.00 a
 month can be seen any
 time, phone 832-4644.

MANY ITEMS OF
 household furniture. —
 please contact 837-9365
 anytime and items can
 be seen at 22 Bourk-
 wood Pl.

TWO 6.50x13 SNOW
 tires \$17.00. Two boys'
 bikes \$5 and \$15, Ph.
 489-5822.

FOR SALE

ONE DELUXE ROYAL
 typewriter & case, \$25.
 One Crowncoorder with
 three tapes, \$45. One
 Kodak Medallion 8 mm
 movie camera, \$25. Two
 6.50x13 tires and two
 6.50x13 snow tires, all
 four in excellent con-
 dition, \$45. Five 7.75x14
 good used tires, \$25.
 One khaki No. 6 tunic,
 size 37-38, one No. 5
 dress blue uniform,
 tunic size 35-36, trous-
 ers 27-28, One No. 5
 dress blue uniform,
 tunic size 37-38, trous-
 ers 30-32. Call 832-2136.

39" HOLLYWOOD
 bed, original price \$65.
 Almost new but asking
 \$45. Ph. 888-3579 after
 5 p.m.

SPORTING RIFLE, J.
 C. Higgins 50 with FN
 action, .270 calibre. For
 deer and bigger game.
 \$65.00. Telephone 284-
 3177 or Local 701.

FOR RENT

6 MONTH OLD 3
 brm bungalow in St.
 James. Fridge & stove
 included if desired. Op-
 tion to buy if inter-
 ested. Available im-
 mediately. Ph. 889-
 2978 or Local 531.

PORTAGE GARDEN
 Apartment, 3575 Por-
 tage Av., 2 bedroom
 suites available for im-
 mediate possession.
 First floor \$150, third
 with balcony \$155.00.
 Parking available. For
 information phone 888-
 2019 or see caretaker
 suite. 202.

WANTED

R.A.F. EXCHANGE
 officer requires house
 to rent. Must have at
 least 3 br. Phone 837-
 3270.

ONE SET OF LEFT
 hand golf clubs suitable
 for beginner. Phone
 489-7450.

BOY SCOUT UNI-
 form size 14 yrs., call
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 832-3836.