

# Corair

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## Base M/Cpl. to drive Minister

A driver from the base transportation section has been selected to become the personal driver of Defence Minister Donald Macdonald.

He is Master Corporal Russell Henley, who, until his move to

Ottawa, was the NCO i/c of the passenger section.

M. Cpl. Henley has been selected to drive numerous VIP's in the past. These have included all of the members of the Royal Family (except the

Queen), Princess Margaret, the Governor General, the Lt. Governor of Manitoba, the Prime Minister, the Premier and many others.

M. Cpl. Henley received another honour recently, in the form of a Base Winnipeg Certificate of Outstanding Achievement, for spotting a tire defect which undoubtedly prevented a serious accident.

He reported that a cut on the inside of a passenger tire was very similar to two other tires which were taken out of service. Investigation revealed a defect in the device used for mounting these tires on the assembly line. Approximately 25% of the fleet of cars were affected, some cars had as many as two defective tires. The seriousness of driving a car at highway speeds with defective tires such as were found on these cars can be appreciated.

Winnipeg's loss of M. Cpl. Henley's driving skill and alertness is the Minister's gain.



ACHIEVEMENT RECIPIENT M/Cpl. Russel Henley receives his award from base commander Col. Wallis for finding a major tire defect.

(Base photo)



NOISE POLLUTION from a Moose Jaw Tutor scared this deer into one of the windows of the Air Navigation School. Suffering minor head cuts it is comforted by WO D. J. Clarke and Mr. Michel Koster while awaiting the conservation officer.

(Olason—Base photo)

## Land force now in its 100th year

OTTAWA — Canada's regular land force observed its 100th anniversary October 20.

On that day in 1871 the first of Canada's regular forces came into being when militia general order No. 24 authorized the formation of two batteries of gar-

risson artillery to provide for the "care, protection and maintenance of forts, magazines, armaments and warlike stores recently or about to be handed over (by the British) to the Canadian government in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec."

Under this order "A" Battery School of Gunnery came into existence at Kingston, Ont., with a detachment at Toronto, and "B" Battery School of Gunnery was born at Quebec with detachments at St. Helen's Island and Levis.

The exploits of the batteries were not exclusively in the acts of war. In 1873, the government decided to form the North West Mounted Police, later the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The task of organizing the police force was given to Lieutenant-Colonel G.A. French, officer commanding "B" Battery. Colonel French, who also became the first commissioner, organized the NWMP along military lines and around a hard core of officers and NCOs of "A" and "B" Batteries.

Armed Forces Day, June 12, and Dominion Day, July 1, saw special observances marking the occasion in Canada. In Europe gala Centenary celebrations are planned this week by the First Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, a direct descendent of "A" and "B" Batteries.

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## Command CWO's meet at CFHQ

OTTAWA (CFP) — Recommendations ranged all the way from the length of sideburns and beards to inclusion of marital status on Performance Evaluation Reports.

There were many others — personnel benefits, dress regulations, rank titles — when Command Chief Warrant Officers sat down for discussions here recently with the policy makers at CFHQ.

It was the first such conference to be convened here, and

the indication is that there likely will be more in the future.

Propriety prevents publicizing at this time the whole range of subjects under deliberation.

Command CWOs contribute in a two-way communications net within the commands they represent. They are tasked with keeping their commanders informed of the thoughts and aspirations of servicemen, as well as helping to interpret regulations and policies from the top down.

## United Way nears goal



The Base Winnipeg United Appeal tally stood at \$18,911 last Monday morning, still a long way from the goal of \$22,000.

The campaign, headed by Maj. C. R. Morgan, is scheduled to end November 15. The Monday results show six more units which have reached their objectives. That brings the total to 17 units which have contributed more than an average of \$6.70 per person.

The new units over the hump are 14 Dental Unit, Base Dental, CFANS, Base Comptroller, 1 CEU, and DNDOL.

Of the remaining 17 units, 10 have reported figures below their unit goal and 7 units have not turned in their final results.

Although only \$3,000 are needed to go over the top, the unreported units are all small in numbers. Thus a massive effort by the whole base is required. Unit canvassers are asked to check on anyone who may have been away on leave or TD.

Any one still wishing to donate may still do so to their unit representative or by calling Maj. Morgan at 888-3502.

If you don't do it, it won't get done. Give the United Way.

## 440 Sqn. needs skates for kids

Recently 440 Sqn. conducted a search for a missing aircraft out of Great Whale on Hudson Bay.

They were very warmly looked after and had the use of the school for accommodation. They have since received a letter from the principal that 50 pairs of used skates would be much appreciated for the Eskimo school children.

Help an Eskimo child. Help the cause.

Skates can be dropped off at 440 Sqn. Para Rescue section (loc. 324) or the squadron orderly room in 16 hangar room 229 (loc. 575).



THE METEOROLOGICAL phenomena of last weekend was not restricted to the local roads. The flight line too was deluged.

(photo by van Boeschoten)

## Commanders endorse unity celebration

There is much that unites us and we rejoice that this is so. There is also much that threatens to divide us in our modern world. I therefore welcome this expression of unity by the chapels of CFB Winnipeg.

I most warmly commend this "Celebration of Unity" and I feel sure that it will serve to draw us more closely together.

W. A. Milroy  
Major General



MAJ. GEN. W. MILROY

The command and base chaplains, together with many individuals and groups from the base, have combined their efforts and talents to produce the framework for a celebrative "Happening" for the 7th of November in the North Site Drill Hall.

The plans I have seen for it point to an inspiring, imaginative, and innovative experience on the theme of unity.

What is necessary for the fruition is participation. I would ask you to give thought to attending.

A. D. Wallis  
Colonel



COLONEL A. WALLIS

# Celebration of Unity this Sunday a.m.

# grains of sand...

Having offered direction and example to our subordinates and encouragement and counsel to our superiors, we betook ourselves at the close of a long day to the Mess, wherein to quaff a tankard of nut-brown ale and, with our customary charm and humility, provide enhancement to what would otherwise be a somewhat bleak and uninspired gathering.

The bustle and stir, which our entrance normally causes, subsided shortly and a young air element chap was given the honor of acquiring a beaker of brew for us, which we accepted with our usual Old World courtesy, we being of gentle mien at all times.

Some moments later (as we were summing up for our enraptured listeners the rationale which supported the NDP's brilliant cunning in the recent Ontario election whereby they intentionally permitted the Conservatives to win) an armoured corps chap unobtrusively said "May I touch you —" as he reached out to remove a loose thread from our shoulder. We rewarded him with a quiet thank-you and were about to digress onto the topic of the use of high voltage generators in applied quantum mechanics, when one of the group said to the armoured corps chap "Why did you ask if you could touch him? Why not just remove the thread and forget the chatter?"

Whereat armour replied that it was merely an act of courtesy — and that one's person should under normal circumstances be inviolate. Therefore, in certain circles at least, the custom was that you said "May I touch you?" or some equivalent phrase before making an adjustment or whatever to another person's clothing under social conditions.

The second fellow, a worthy in all respects, deemed it to be an unnecessary action, smacking perhaps of false gentility. He considered that it was acceptable enough to remove the thread, or whatever, and leave the matter at that — although he allowed that when doing so to a relative stranger or new acquaintance, one would probably say "There's a thread on your jacket" as one removed it.

We listened to the two protagonists with mild interest which grew keener as the argument eventually crystallized into "Where do the small courtesies of life start and stop?" Armour, in this case represented the extreme right in his beliefs and his challenger perhaps represented plain old-fashioned no-nonsense common sense. The argument, suffice it to say, was not resolved. Nor, may we add, shall it ever be.

For some reason, as the two discussed the subject, our thoughts went to Stanley Holloway's wonderful old rendition of Sam Small at Waterloo. The part where 'Dook' of Wellington during inspection before the battle accidentally knocks private Sam's musket out of his hand.

"Pick up thy musket, Sam," says Dook.

"Nay," says Sam, "Thee knocked it down, and thee'll pick it up."

We like to think that if the Duke had made a courtesy gambit such as "Can I see thy musket, Sam" as he reached for it and fumbled, old Sam would have picked it up cheerfully.

But he didn't like being grabbed at or touched, not even by his General.

"May I touch you?" isn't all that bad.

## The Colonel's eclipse

An eclipse of the sun was coming and the colonel was giving the order about how the unit should observe that day:

Said the colonel to the major: "At one o'clock tomorrow, there will be an eclipse of the sun, something which does not occur every day. Get the men to fall out in the company street in their fatigues so that they'll see this rare phenomena, and I will explain it to them. In case of rain, we'll not be able to see anything, so take the men to the gym."

Said the major to the captain in communicating the order: "By order of the colonel tomorrow at one o'clock there will be an eclipse of the sun. If it rains, you will not be able to see it from the company street, so then in fatigues, the eclipse of

the sun will take place in the gym; something that does not occur every day."

Said the captain to the lieutenant: "By order of the colonel in fatigues tomorrow at one o'clock, the inauguration of the eclipse of the sun will take place in the gym. The colonel will give the order if it should rain, something which occurs every day". Said the lieutenant to the sergeant: "Tomorrow at one, the colonel in fatigues will eclipse the sun in the gym, as it occurs every day if it is a nice day; if it rains, then in the company street".

And finally, comments among the privates: "Tomorrow, if it rains, it looks as if the sun will eclipse the colonel in the gym. It is a shame this does not occur every day".

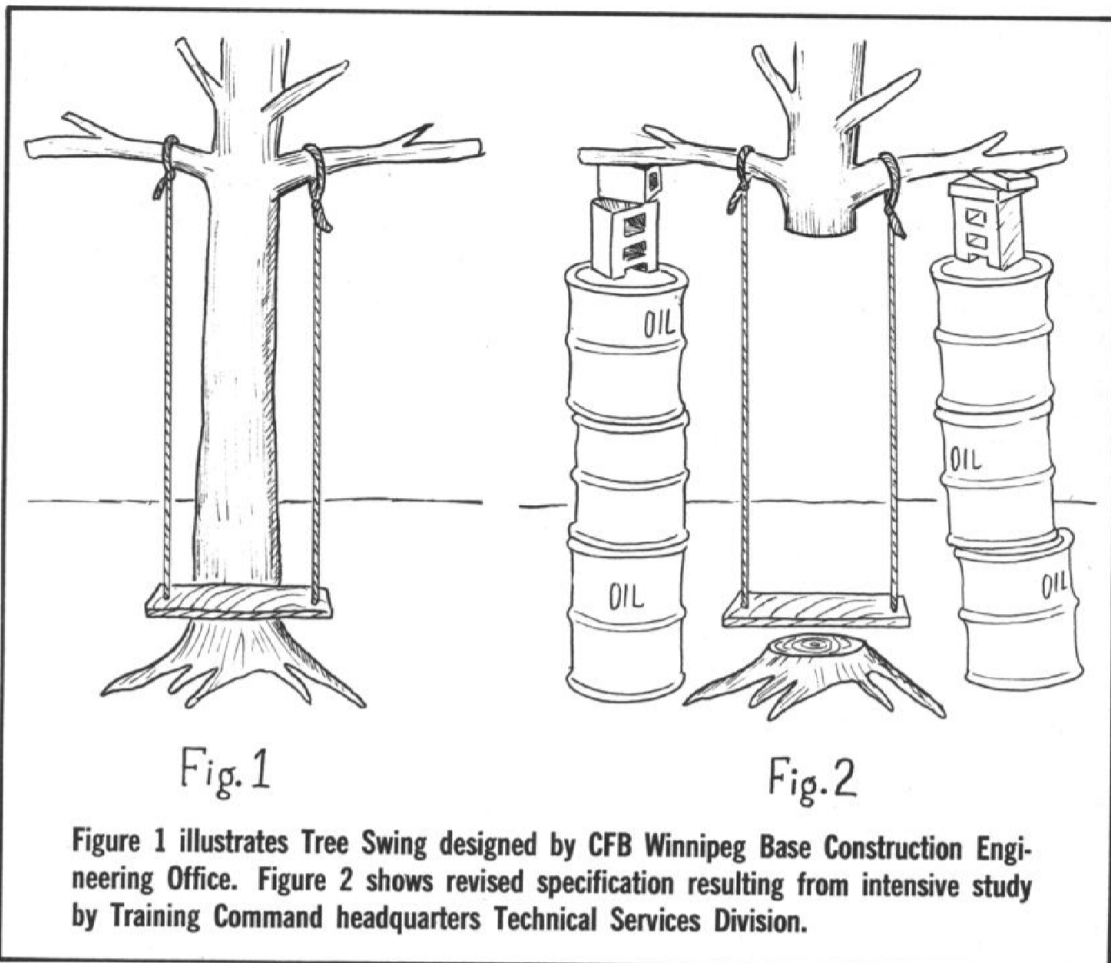


Figure 1 illustrates Tree Swing designed by CFB Winnipeg Base Construction Engineering Office. Figure 2 shows revised specification resulting from intensive study by Training Command headquarters Technical Services Division.

## Never My kids!

In the last issue of this paper we suggested that the shopkeepers of the Jameswood shopping centre at Ness and Whyte were seemingly unaware of a certain problem — to wit, the fact that the sidewalk and parking lot area in front of their stores were clogged with noisy irresponsible teenagers who impeded access with their scattered bicycles and bodies and in general created a nuisance to shoppers.

Since the issue, we have discussed the matter with the store managers concerned. We retract our accusation. The people concerned are very well aware of the problem and it seems that they have tried to combat it — and failed. Part of the failure lies at the door of a police department which is allegedly "too busy" to concern itself with throngs of teenagers who create a nuisance, especially on weekends.

The other part, we suggest, lies directly at the door of parents who are indifferent to where their children hang out or what they are doing outside of their homes.

And — we mean you, PMQ residents of the North Site area.

Let us establish at this point, of course, that it isn't YOUR children we refer to — but it certainly must be the kids two doors down the street. Never yours — always theirs!

A conversation with the Jameswood merchants reveals continued acts of vandalism in the area such as upset garbage cans, cracked windows and shop-lifting, not to mention sidewalks stacked with bicycles which prohibit shoppers from passing by and filthy language from 12 and 14 year old idiots who apparently have little or no respect for others. But not YOUR kids. It's the neighbours', every time.

The shopping centre concerned is not exclusively patronized by base personnel admittedly — but its location would indicate that probably fifty percent of the vandals who use it as a hang-out are from PMQs. And a survey by this newspaper, on site, attests to the fact that many PMQ children are among those whom are accused of ill manners and parental disregard.

We ended our previous article by asking the Jameswood shopkeepers to wake up. Now we change our direction. PMQ DWELLERS — wake up! Your kids are headed for trouble. Well, your neighbours' kids.

## Aunt Winn Sez - - -



Well it looks like yer old Aunt Winn managed to shake that unshaven doddering Uncle Vox loose from his hold on these pages — and get a few other columns restored to their proper place. It takes a woman to get things done! I ain't just another pretty face, you'll soon find out. And fer you young bucks that might think Auntie's out of touch with the military, well by dang, I was a sergeant in the Women's corps back in '14-'18.

Some of the letters sent in to yer Uncle in recent issues have me worried. Too many people bringing things out into the open but not enough people doing anything about it. Can't help but agree with most of the points raised — servicemen getting second class treatment from some quarters, unenforced rules on hair and what have you, the CBC's attitude toward the rest of the world, the winter parka question and all. Point is, what are you doing about it? In this life you gotta fish or cut bait.

There's a fella on the base name of Jimmy Brown. He fishes! And he catches 'em, too. He writes letters and backs 'em up with good detail. So much so, that his comments caught the eye of the lads in Ottawa. So they sent for him to go back east and meet a lot of top people in various departments and talk detail to 'em. Which he did. Even wrote some articles for the service magazine. Good for Jimmy. I can call him Jimmy because I'm old enough to be his mother. He's "Mister" to most other

people. As I write this, it's snowing and slushy. That reminds me of block heater plugs. Some of the Wheels back east on Parliament hill have plugs, so they're happy. In this base we have about 3,340 parking spaces of which 1,400 have plug outlets. Big deal. Maybe it's time the base slapped in a project for a lot more plugs. Seems the deputy minister has to approve it though. So let's invite the DM out here. In January. Without a green parka.

All in all, things ain't too bad. There's enough activists around to offset the overly-complacent. But remember what the professor said, "I can sum up the world's total knowledge of economies in nine words". Then he wrote on the chalkboard: "There is no such thing as a free lunch".



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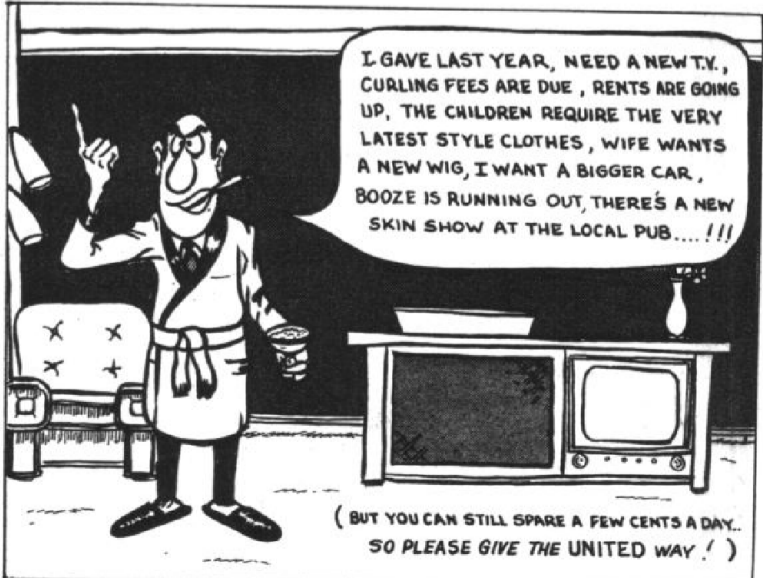
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Crusader . . . The bravest of the brave

When professional fighting men get together, the talk will occasionally turn, like all professionals, to the subject of who were the greatest in the field. The U.S. Marines will doubtless be cited with their classic example of group identity illustrated in the tattered handful of men struggling to support each other down the icy road, back from the reservoir and in answer to the MP's directive "Stragglers post to the right", their weary but eternally inspiring reply "We are not stragglers. This is Dog Company."

From the Light Brigade and Vimy Ridge to the Battles of Britain and the Atlantic many brave men have gone before us and an appeal will shortly be launched for some who have fallen on difficult times.

The deeds of the Gurkhas are legend and many of the stories of them may be apocryphal but Australians, Canadians, British and Americans alike will spin yarns of their fighting ability and faithfulness and Chinese and Russians may repair to their beds in the fervent hope that they may never have them as enemies. A hardy hill people from the mountainous terrain of Nepal they have soldiered with the Commonwealth since the turn of the Nineteenth Century. They have been accurately described as "a merry hearted race, intensely fond of soldiering, hardy, simple minded, kindhearted, generous, absolutely truthful, proud, sensitive, independent and intensely loyal to each other and their officers".

And yet . . . these were men seemingly without fear, men to whom Victoria Crosses, or "the big one" as it is known, somehow came in droves. Stumbling along the road, supporting a wounded comrade, a handless Gurkha soldier could only mutter "I must not cry out . . . I am a Gurkha".

Detailed by his havildar (sergeant) he would deliberately run into and knock down his platoon commander in the assault to prevent him getting killed because he was a good leader and they accepted and liked him. On a route march they would likewise support him, even unconscious, knowing the tradition that, as an officer, if he failed to "finish" it was his duty to resign from the Regiment. In a blood lust he was often unapproachable even by his own officers at whom he would stare with glazed eyes while he held a kukri running blood in one hand and a rifle in the other.

Unsurpassed in patrolling they were reputed in Italy to revel in the concept of decapitating the inner two members of an enemy tank crew found asleep and silently leave the heads on their stomachs "pour encourager les autres". In peace on a moonlit parade square a Gurkha could approach and touch you without your knowing and woe betide the man who slept with bootlaces crossed instead of in parallel lines.

Figures are poor things but in two wars they enlisted 375,000



With one eye and a disabled hand this old soldier, retired to his mountain home in Nepal, wears one of the twenty-six Victoria Crosses won by the Brigade of Gurkhas.

men and took 43,000 casualties and it has been said that the Malayan communists could never have been beaten by anyone but they.

There is another side . . . a Highlander is the only man who can call a Gurkha a bastard and live to tell the tale. It was the only Regiment officially permitted to carry rum in their water bottles and one of their officers who wrote of them was described as "having made the Gurkhas famous". He was suitably chastened by the soldiers' remark "It was the Gurkhas that made him famous".

They, being human, are not perfect and not without their faults, their weaknesses, their sins, but they are somehow the forgivable sins of children. However, they were steeled in the prosecution of war and at Monte Cassino could approach a Canadian officer in his tank and tell him they were ready. All their own officers were dead but as a recognizable Second Lieutenant would he lead the remnants of this company again to battle.

Part legend, mostly fact, they live now on the desperately tenuous economy of a terribly hardy land, torn by landslides, misfortune and death, disbanded but somehow faithful, as they were in the mutiny of 1857, to the principles of those whose salt they ate.

A poor description, I am afraid, but I was privileged to have served alongside them and can only echo the remarks included in a preface to the dictionary of the Nepali language "As I write these words, my thoughts return to you who were my comrades, the stubborn and indomitable peasants of Nepal, once more I hear the laughter with which you greeted every hardship . . . I see you again on your bivouacs or about your camp fires, on forced march or in the trenches, now shivering with wet and cold, now scorched by a pitiless and burning sun . . . Most generous of the generous . . . the bravest of the brave."

### Point — Counterpoint

Sometimes one wonders at whoever it is that decides what copy to put on the editorial page of the Winnipeg Free Press. On Tuesday, October 19th, there were two juxtaposed items, one knowledgeable, warm, and literary: an article by the erudite, political journalist Bruce Hutchinson; the other an antagonistic letter against the CBC penned in ill-informed and prejudiced terms and signed by a certain F.S.M.

The subject matter of both was roughly the same: the late Dean Acheson. The tone and approach was, quite obviously, not. F.S.M. confuses the issue at the start by stating that: "Last week I turned to CBC radio (how marvellously military! Was it a right, left, or about turn?) to listen to a chamber music concert, about the only thing worth listening to these days on the people's network". (how anachronistic not to mention hyperbolic. Are we to assume that CBW's Information Radio is beyond the pale? Or even worse, that whereas a concert of Mozart's chamber music may be delectable to F.S.M.'s palate, Beethoven's symphonies are not? And what is "the people's network": a cliché? a political label? or a derogatory sarcasm?)

But, not to digress: "I came on the tail end of a program (sic: no comment on the writer's nationality is deemed necessary) about Dean Acheson, one of the truly great American secretaries of state. (This is the only similarity to Mr. Hutchinson's article; the eulogy not the opening phrase that is not, I presume, meant to be suggestive or scatological.)

Now we hear the second complaint: the producer ended the programme with "this was Dean Acheson, the architect, of the cold war." Surely, to judge things only by their tail ends is obsessive. With such an analytical approach, how can F.S.M. then criticize "the youngsters who run CBC" as "being ignorant of earlier history" when he is ignorant of the majority of the documentary? He suggests that these "youngsters" should listen to their parents in order to hear something of what happened during their lifetimes but this must depend on what their parents' life experiences were. F.S.M. continues: "If this goes on we shall no doubt hear about Winston Churchill, the originator of the Second World War, John Kennedy, the man who started the Cuban missile crisis, . . ." etc.; exaggerations that could be just as easily turned into farce by hypothesizing that, perhaps, their parents are ex-Nazis or devout believers in Fidel.

The point is simple, F.S.M. If you do not care for the CBC, state so. If you are biased against youth, state so. But, if you only "come on at the tail end" of a programme then try not to over-do things. Coming on at the beginning is not only more informative, it also happens to impart one with more competence, versatility, savoir-faire and good old-fashioned fun. Not to mention pertinent facts on which to base critical letters.

Dick Morrison

Footnote: This particular writer did hear the whole programme.

If you don't do it, it won't get done.

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## Letters

Militia Long-Hairs

Editor, Voxair:

The picture usually presented to the public is of servicemen who are clean-cut and neatly attired.

Your article "Hair: A Comic Opera" refers to unwanted variations in hair length and style and suggests uniformity is required, while Major Ingram's letter protests long hair on T.V. actors portraying military personnel.

In the same issue, on the front page is a picture of the Princess inspecting a 100-man Guard of Honour, with the caption stating "Military participation included" etc., giving the impression that the persons shown were representing the military of this area.

The photographer happened to focus on a couple of Militia men with hair and sideburns down to the "proverbial", which certainly presents a contrast to the articles, letters and apparent views of the Voxair; and definitely to dress regulations for this area!

With all due respect to the Militia, I find myself unhappy with this type of representation, and I am certain many more feel the same way.

B. C. Graham  
Corporal

### A HEADY TOPIC

Editor, Voxair:

The subject of 'hair' seems to rank as one of the most important topics every discussed in this newspaper.

I can think of many items that the readers might well appreciate seeing editorialized but then to the old-timers of the service, and the world, hair does seem to rank ahead of all other evils.

Therefore I would like to suggest that the name of this newspaper be changed, and still retain its distinctive sound, to "VOXHAIR".

CPL Seymour Hare

### A CHEESY TOPIC

Editor, Voxair:

Regarding the article and photo in the Oct 6th issue of the Voxair from 440 Sqn, after eating approximately a box lunch every three hours for his flying career of 10,000 hours it is felt by the Food Services Section of this base that Capt. Batson should be able to tell cheese from meat. Although basically from the same animal they are very different in taste and texture.

If this section can be of any help to 440 Sqn by showing them the difference, we hope they will feel free to call on us at any time.

Base Food Services Section

### IDENTIFY YOURSELF

Editor, Voxair:

Further to your recent letters re identification. On a recent shopping trip inquiries were made to determine what was acceptable identification in lieu of a driver's licence which I freely admitted to having, but refused to show.

K-Mart Two ID's required; will not accept birth certificate or SIN card. Will accept CAF

ID as one of the two required IDs.

Canadian Tire One ID, will accept CAF ID.

Economart Two IDs, one of which may be a CAF ID.

The clerks were all extremely apologetic about the fuss and bother but suggested that they could do little about the system. May I suggest that if people feel so inclined, refuse to show your driver's licence or hospitalization and offer an alternative ID (preferably your CAF ID card).

Robert A. Holloway  
1 CEU

### DISCRIMINATION?

Editor, Voxair:

On Saturday afternoon, 16 Oct 71 I went to a local department store to cash a cheque. I was asked to produce identification and did so in the form of my driver's licence. The female clerk then asked for further ID, so I showed her my service ID card.

Her reaction to this was, "Don't tell me you're with the Canadian Forces!"

I replied, "Yes, why?" The clerk said, "We have orders from our boss in the form of a memo not to cash cheques for Canadian Forces personnel because too many of the young fellows in the Forces are bouncing them. It's too bad all have to suffer for a few. I don't agree with the policy so I'll pretend I didn't see your service card and cash your cheque".

My immediate reaction to all this was one of amazement which later turned to anger.

If such a policy exists, perhaps someone should look into it and remind them of the number of dollars spent by our personnel at Winnipeg in their stores.

My own action on this is going to be to cancel my Credit Card and take my business elsewhere.

D. J. McGrath  
Captain

Ed. Note: Voxair talked to the management of the store concerned and their statement was that no such memo had been issued; however clerks had been cautioned against cashing certain types of cheques after banking hours for servicemen. This was due to a series of NSF cheques being passed last spring, most of which are still outstanding. (There are two sides to every coin.)

Letter-writers: we cannot print your letters unless your name and address or place of work is given. Nom de plumes may be used but we still need your true identity and address. If your letter hasn't appeared, you know why. Give us a call, if your letter is 'hung up'. Thanks. Merci.

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The Third Page

# Defence in the House

## Cost of School Supplies to Dependants of Personnel

**Mr. Coates:** 1. Does the government provide school supplies for children of military personnel and, if so, how long has this policy been in effect and is it in effect for personnel within Canada and those serving outside Canada?

2. What is the total annual cost for school supplies to children of military personnel?

**Mr. Jack Cullen (Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of National Defence):** 1. It has been policy for many years to provide school supplies at public expense to children of Canadian Forces' personnel attending DND dependants' schools in Canada or overseas. The term "school supplies" refers only to the provision of consumable items such as scribbblers, notebooks, pencils, paper, etc. and does not include textbooks. The provision of textbooks at DND dependants' schools is governed by the applicable provincial regulation.

The departmental accounting system does not make provision for isolating the annual cost of school supplies. To attempt to do so would entail a large amount of work for which the necessary staff is not available.

## Cadet Movement — Military Colleges — Government

**Mr. J. M. Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East):** Mr. Speaker, having got a "yes" answer from the Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce, perhaps the Minister of National Defence would answer a question for me respecting his present position regarding cadet training programs across the country and the recommendation that they be dropped?

**Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence):** Yes, Mr. Speaker. I can confirm here statements I have made outside the House, as well as in the white paper, that the recommendation of the committee on youth in this regard will not be accepted.

**Some hon. Members:** Hear, hear!

**Mr. Macdonald (Rosedale):** Quite the contrary; we will try to find all possible resources to further assist the cadet movement.

**Mr. Forrestall:** Mr. Speaker, I am sure that thousands of Canadians will appreciate that statement. Is the minister in a good enough mood this afternoon to give the same assurance in regard to military colleges?

**Mr. Macdonald (Rosedale):** Exactly the same answer, Mr. Speaker.

**Some hon. Members:** Hear, hear!



## Base mourns the loss of CWO Scott

Base Winnipeg was saddened recently by the death of Chief Warrant Officer Victor A. G. Scott. A well-known base personality, CWO Scott was the Assistant Director of Music of the Training Command Band.

He began his musical career at the age of twelve when he played trumpet with both the Junior and Senior Symphony Bands in Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

On enlistment in the RCAF in 1941 he was leader of the dance band and later became Assistant Bandmaster at Brandon, Manitoba from 1941 to 1945.

Highlights in the career of CWO Scott have been appearances on radio, TV and in theatre centres. During the period of 1953 to 1958 while with the Tactical Air Command in Edmonton he studied at the University of Alberta in the faculty of music. Also, he became a member of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra and had the distinction of playing under guest conductors Sir Ernest McMillan, Alexander Brott and Walter Susskind who are prominent figures in the field of symphonic music.

With the reorganization of the RCAF Bands in 1964 CWO Scott was appointed to be Assistant Director of Music of the Training Command Band.



## Patricia report



After a somewhat hectic month, the Battalion is once more home in Winnipeg for (we hope) a protracted stay. The past weeks have been devoted to Exercise Running Jump 2 in CFB Gagetown during which the entire Battalion was airlifted to Fredrickton and return. The move, although quite involved, came off smoothly due to the hard work of Capt Mort Smith, WO Alec Wilson and their emplaning staff. The AMU at Westwin also supplied a good deal of time and effort to the move, ensuring a successful operation. The past few days have been spent assuring wives and children that "that man" does in fact belong in the house.

Preparations are currently under way for three Pay Level four courses. These courses are the drivers course, commanded by Sgt Glen Wallace, the Communicators course run by Capt Gerry Lathrope and his Signals platoon and the Pioneer course commanded by Sgt Gary Lynch. All courses will run until 17 Dec. Else-

where, all sections of the unit are preparing for Annual Inspections by the Commander 1 Combat Group BGEN C Hamilton, the FMC Staff inspection and the mechanical technical inspection. Needless to say, all aspects of our unit will be closely looked at in the near future.

Unit personnel presently away on courses in the US include Capt Doug Bird who is attending the Special Forces course at Fort Bragg and Lt "Hap" Stutt who is learning how to eat snakes and bugs etc. at the US Army Ranger School.

On the lighter side, the Unit Information Officer received a letter from a youngster in Ontario which reads in part "in 1970 I was at Vernon Cadet Camp in B.C. All my instructors were Princess Patricia's, and while the Sergeant Major was a real B the Sergeants were the finest in the world", all of which is probably not news to the Sergeants! Any Comments RSM?

## CURRENT CURRENCY

Two young deer raced down the thick green grass in front of building 84, fearing the thunderous roar from the airport. One doe rushed straight ahead towards the officers' mess, while the second, a nine month old female veared to its right and slammed into the window of base accounts.

The young doe was severely lacerated by the broken glass and broke into a sudden panic. The doe careened off of the administration office window, rounded the corner of the building and began thumping its bleeding head and body against windows down the wing of the building, ending at the Base Comptrollers window. Three windows were smeared with blood the doe broke away and ran after its mate. It ran for one hundred yards, then collapsed in exhaustion and fear. Base cleaners rushed to the doe's aid, bound its feet and soothed the frightened animal until the military police arrived.

It doesn't matter if you're a doe trying to get a few bucks, the desperate measures will not release any information on the pay raise. As guarded military secrets go, the pay raise is still labelled Top Secret and kept in an air tight room so that no rumors can leak out.

The base financial and audit staff would like to thank the friendly fiend who drew the cartoon from the Voxair, dated 20 Oct 71. We regret to inform you that your pay record has been misplaced, but we're sure that base supply can spare a few ration packs until 1973.

We would like to welcome PTE (F) D. Mihell arrived from CFB Borden trades school on the 29 Sept 71. Diane completed her high school in Saskatoon and decided to become a military member under the air element as a finance clerk.

Congratulations are in order for CPL and Mrs. D. Larose, who have enriched their lives with the birth of a daughter.

We bid farewell to CPL L Mayert and Pte E. Munger, who have both dropped the quills and picked up the knitting needles as expectant mothers.

### CANDY SALE

Mothers Association of the Stephenson District, Brownies and Guides, will be holding a Candy Sale during the Wednesday night Bingo in the Drill Hall, Bldg. 21, 3rd and 10th November, 1971.



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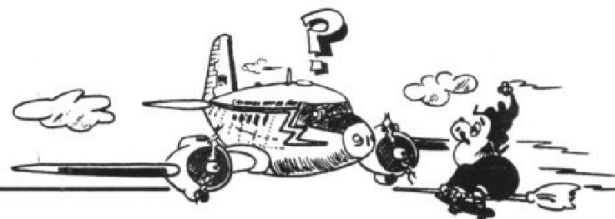
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**SUGGESTION AWARD.** Mr. Krocker, Base Maintenance Land, seen receiving his cheque and award certificate from the Base Commander for a suggestion concerning the power steering mechanisms on various DND vehicles which has been implemented on a trial basis.

# flight line



BY BILL LAWRENCE

Here I am again after missing an issue because of a trip down south of the border. If you're a camera nut and needed a colorful subject to snap, you should have been in Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island, these past 16 days. Yours truly took a little holiday with three friends down around Boston. The color in the leaves was just awesome, the brilliant reds, yellows and oranges.

To stroll through the streets of a village first settled in 1931, sure makes you feel peaceful. You sort of want to remain there. Well so much for seeing some of history and back to the present.

Since the last time I took quill in hand a lot has happened on the flight line so best we get right at it. On the ever increasing promotion list we find three well deserving Sgts. have been promoted to Warrant Officer and they are: P. J. Snell, H. L. Webb and L. A.

Winter. All I can say here is, when's the party? Or did I miss another one.

While we're on the subject of promotions, I understand that Curt Buell finally got his hooks. "Curt, when are you going to trade your Thunderbird in on something bigger?" Maybe a "Caddy" eh? J. Smallwood, who works in Repair also reached the higher income tax level along with R. R. Chase of Snags, C. E. Payne who's working out of Transit Servicing (woops I said a bad work, "work," sorry about that Chuck). K. W. Warner also from Repair side of the hangar is taking that long walk across the intersite road to his new home at the CPL's Club, and last but not least is G. R. Poulin of MWBOR, who, word has it, will soon be a father. The cash comes at a good time, eh Guy. Save yours truly a cigar O.K.

Merv Paine of Base Refinishing has drawn up teams for the Intersection Curling. Looks like another good year of curling coming up. Good luck to all who are taking part. If you're still not sure who's team you're on, check with Merv at local 798.

## Are you interested in Drug Education

Besides providing Drug Education for service and civilian personnel at CFB Winnipeg, the Base Drug Education Committee is also interested and responsible for providing educational programs to the dependents of servicemen. Through the efforts of committee members, many organizations such as Girl Guides, Catholic Woman's League, Wolf Cubs and others have been contacted on the subject of Drug Education. Programs for these groups are presently in the planning stages or have been carried out by the Education Committee.

lowing people: Sgt. R. Nelson, 832-1311 Local 243 or Lt. P. Layte at local 271. We will arrange a program that will meet the needs of your particular group. Whether it be films, speakers, or general discussion on the controversial subject of Drugs, we have the resources to provide you with reliable information that will cover such aspects of Drug abuse as social, medical, legal and so on. Our committee members are most willing to provide these programs in the evenings or weekends, so if your group is interested please feel free to call and we will discuss a program with you. We are also available to answer questions you readers may have, on any aspect of Drug Abuse, through the medium of the Voxair. If you have a question you wish

answered, call one of the above mentioned people, who will answer the question over the phone, or the question will be recorded and an answer obtained from our resource people. In this case, both the question and answer will appear in the subsequent issue of Voxair.

You are all reminded of the many books that are available at the Base Library on Drugs. Take some time away

from the TV and do some reading on this important problem of the world you live in. With the continued increase of Drug Abuse, parents cannot accept the fact that they will never be involved. The problem is everywhere and part of the solution to the problem is education. We are here to help in educating people. Are you interested in Drug Education?

Base Drug Education Committee

## CFANS news corner

### AEROSPACE SQUADRON

After a busy summer sabbatical the physical and mathematical magi of the Aerospace Squadron are hard at it again with the new Aerospace Systems Course (ASC 24) and the Staff Air Navigation Course (SANC 7103). Needless to say the party line is being bandied about quite freely: "it's all down hill after Christmas, chaps!" (sigh!)

It's no small satisfaction that ASC 23 still lives in the hearts of many. After a rousing symposium on "Surveillance and Supporting System for the Canadian Arctic" in June the Chief of the Defence Staff has requested that some of the former course members (whom the staff were fortunate to retain) take the show on the road. Aside from local audiences the staff will be presenting their Symposium to AETE in Cold Lake and to various government departments in Ottawa. (Rumour has it they may not return!)

### NAV CELL

The Base Commander's presentation of CD's and clasps on 19 Oct 71 included a number of ANS Staff. Receiving clasps to their CD were Maj's J. H. Sullivan, J. Hennessey and H. J. Graham. Capt's Ed Arnott, Ron Callbeck and Dave Mitchell were presented with their CD's. Congratulations gentlemen.

On Oct 23 Maj. J. H. Sullivan and family were saddened to learn of the sudden and tragic death on his mother. His father at the time of writing was in critical condition in hospital. Sincere sympathies from all the staff.

### "OBSERVER CELL"

Our heartiest congratulations to Master Warrant Officer "Dave" Gardiner on his recent promotion. From what we have heard, Dave your promotion was celebrated in grand style and in length. We understand that it will probably be another six months before your wife realizes any extra shekles in the pay envelope. Oh that what a great party.

All of our staff are presently accounted for except Lorne Huber who is off in Camp Borden (SIT) learning how to instruct. That too had Lorne considering you have only been on staff since time began.

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# Celebration of Unity

**1130 Hrs. 7 November 1971**  
The Chaplains (P) and (RC), Training Command Headquarters and the Chapels (P) and (RC) of CFB Winnipeg together with the chapel committees of all four Chapels are presenting a contemporary religious happening 1130 hrs. in Bldg. 21 (Drill Hall) Sunday 7 November. The main theme of this religious happening is a "Celebration of

Unity." It is not to be a service of the traditional type but rather a contemporary celebration.

The music will be played by the Training Command Band as well as a local rock group. The lighting and sets are being arranged by Studio 22. This celebration will include in it not only hymns and contemporary readings from great leaders of our time but will have as its focus the gathering around tables of the congregation in groups of twenty or so who will take part in a symbolic meal. This gathering to eat or what might be called a "love feast" is an outward sign of unity and will be an integral part of the service.

There will be no printed order of service but all of the readings and happenings will be depicted by cameras and accentuated by studio lighting.

All Masses and Services at 11 o'clock in the four Chapels have been cancelled for that Sunday and the Chapel committees expect that all the members of our military community will come to this Celebration of Unity.



THIS DESOLATE looking drill hall and parking lot will be the scene next Sunday morning for the "Celebration of Unity". With music by the Training Command band and a local rock group,

lighting by Studio 22, and spiritual help from higher authority, it should be the most rewarding Sunday morning of the year.

## ★ ★ ★ Chaplain General coming

Brigadier General the Reverend J. Cardy MC CD, Chaplain General (P) will pay a staff visit to Training Command Headquarters and CFB Winnipeg 4-7 November 1971. He will be visiting the staff of Headquarters Training Command, CFB Winnipeg and especially will pay a formal visit in the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and the Air Navigation School. He will also attend the Regional Laymen's Conference and be present at the "Celebration of Unity" on 7 Nov. which is being sponsored by the Chapels CFB Winnipeg.

## Protestant chapel news

**Bake Sale** The ladies of the Chapel Guild will be holding a bake sale on November 17th at

the old drill hall (bldg. 21) during the weekly Bingo. Here is an opportunity to buy some "goodies" at a very reasonable price!

**No Chapel Service** on Sunday, November 7th. This is due to the special "happening" which is to be held in bldg. 21 at 1130 hrs. that same morning. Instead of seeing you in the Chapel, we will see you in bldg. 21.

**Youth Group** will meet in the Chapel on Sunday, November 7th at 0930 hrs. All Protestant children six years of age and older are invited to a "happening" in the chapel on that day. There will be movies, discussion groups, hot chocolate and cookies. Plan on spending about two and a half hours with us on November 7th at 0930 hrs.

**Kindergarten and Nursery** are held each Sunday morning at 1100 hrs. under very excellent

leadership. Plan on attending Chapel at the same time, but be sure to leave your children five years of age and under at the chapel annex.

**Pre-School Instruction** — If any parents are interested in having their five-year-old children receive pre-school instruction on a regular basis, Mrs. Bateman at 155 Bourkewood Place would like to be advised. She has had experience in this sort of thing, and would like to start a class of pre-schoolers at the chapel during the week.

**Confirmation Classes** will be starting about mid November at the Chapel. If anyone is interested in being confirmed in either the Anglican or the United Church of Canada, please phone in the names, addresses and phone numbers to the Chapel Secretary at local 417 by November 10th.

## Regional laymen meet

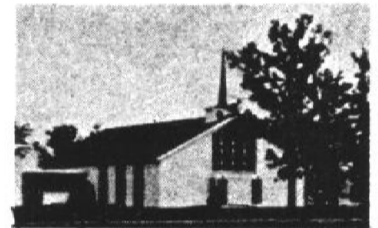
Representatives of all the Chapels (Protestant) in the three prairie provinces will meet in Winnipeg from 5-7 November 1971. The number attending the conference will be approximately forty-five people. This is the third of such conferences, the other two being held at CFB North Bay and CFB Uplands.

The purpose of these conferences is to gather together laymen of the chapels from time to time and have them discuss the state of the church in the military and analyse the work of the chapels and to make plans for the future operation. These are essentially study and work conferences and take the shape of syndicate/open forum meetings.

We have engaged as the Director of this conference in Winnipeg Lieutenant Colonel A. D. M. Matheson, CD, Canadian Liaison Officer, U.S. Continental Army Headquarters, Fort Monroe, Virginia. Alec Matheson is a very well informed and active layman and one who is able to analyse the situation as it exists in our military community and to direct the deliberations of the people who come together to study it.

The conference will begin on Friday evening and the members will be welcomed both by the Commander Training Command and the Base Commander CFB Winnipeg. It will close officially on Sunday morning with a contemporary celebration of Holy Communion.

The conference will be attended by the Chaplain General (P) and the Director of Pastoral Activities 2 from CFHQ.



## CHAPEL SERVICES

### North Site

#### Protestant Chapel

**Chaplains**  
Maj. M. Pippy—206 or 417  
**Secretary**  
Mrs. R. Posetka—Local 417

**SERVICES**  
1100—Divine Worship  
1200—Holy Communion  
1st Sunday UCC  
3rd Sunday ACC  
Baptisms—by appointment

#### Our Lady of the Airways (RC)

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Maj. M. Sabourin—Local 272  
**Secretary**  
Mrs. R. Posetka—Local 272

**MASSES**  
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**Chaplain**  
Capt. A. D. Turnbull—888-6025  
**SERVICES**

1100—Divine Service  
Confirmation Classes—by arrangement with the Padre  
Holy Communion—1200 Hours  
1st Sunday ACC  
3rd Sunday UCC

#### St. George's Chapel (RC)

**Chaplain**  
Maj. J. L. C. Gautreau—888-1331

**MASSES**  
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## Baptist Sunday School moves

The Sunday school previously held in the Protestant Chapel on Sunday afternoons will not be starting up again this fall. Due to the completion of our new Sunday school building at Grant Memorial Baptist Church, we

feel we must concentrate on our work there. We have appreciated the opportunity to work in the Westwin area and would like to invite any who are interested to join us in our Sunday school at 261 Colony Street, Winnipeg.

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When we walk life's blissful path  
I shall be at your side  
Hand in hand we'll walk the way  
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We shall not falter long  
When a stumbling block we find  
For God is with us all the way  
And His help shall be most kind.

When in sorrow or in sickness  
We shall fight it out together  
We shall face both friend and foe  
And shine through stormy weather.

And if death's soft shadow  
Should end our earthly love  
We would find an endless one  
With God, in Heav'n Above.  
—Anonymous.

tened but I have not felt the secret cherished moments of the bereaved ones.

Does it then concern me? Should I then care? Should I be full of sorrow and remorse for them also? Then I ask myself, am I proud of my country, am I proud to be a Canadian? and Free? The answer is Yes! Then too, I am proud of the thousands of men that gave their lives to save it. Not just for me but for every one of us that live in this country today.

I may not grieve for anyone close that I have lost, but I grieve for those who did not know me but gave their lives so that I could live and be free. I am the so called New Generation, the restless spirit of youth. I am a Canadian and nothing can take that from me. For this I would gladly give my life also. Would you do the same?

"LEST WE FORGET"



### New O.W.C. Execs'

The new executive for the 1971-72 season were elected at the Oct. meeting of the Officers' Wives Club: **President**, Mrs. A. J. Anderson; **Vice President**, Mrs. G. Durocher; **Secretary-Treasurer**, Mrs. D. J. Peever; **Entertainment**, Mrs. O. E. Warner; **Social**, Mrs. A. Lindsay; **Welfare**, Mrs. B. C. Hughes; **Membership**, Mrs. D. L. McCarthy; **Welcoming**, Mrs. D. Morreau and **Publicity**, Mrs. A. G. Armstrong. Congratulations to all of you!

The next meeting of the OWC will be held on Tuesday, November 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the Officers' Mess. There will be an informative and illustrated talk by Capt. H. Bloom on the role of Training Command across the country. This will be followed by refreshments. All Officers' Wives are cordially invited to attend.

Now for the list of winners of the Oct. Bridge: **First**, Lynn Ness; **Second**, Marg Failing;

**Third**, Barb Cavanaugh; **Consolation**, Star Everest; **Hidden Score**, Nancy McCullough and **Travelling**, Connie Crawford.

Don't forget to call Connie Crawford at 837-3100 for reservations for the bridge on November 16. Bring a friend!

### Festive Foods

The Festive Season is not so far away. The time for baking for this occasion can be now. Some of the cakes and cookies that you make either have to be aged (about a month) or you can freeze them and thaw them for when the special days ahead come. Try these for your holiday table:

- 1-1/4 c. flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 3 eggs

#### Mincemeat Bars

- 1 c. sugar
- 1 c. canned mincemeat
- 1 c. chopped nuts
- Icing sugar

Spoon or pour flour into dry measuring cup. Level off, pour onto waxed paper then add baking powder and salt. Stir to mix. Beat eggs until light. Add sugar gradually then beat until light and fluffy. Fold in dry mixture carefully with rubber scraper. Stir in mincemeat and nuts. Pour into well greased 9x13 in. oblong pan. Bake for 40-45 min. in 325 degree oven. Cut into squares while still warm then roll in icing sugar. Store them in an air tight container with waxed paper laid beneath each piece. Yield: 3 doz.

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# Entertainment PERSPECTIVE

by Don and Barb Binder

Don't go to see MTC's *What the Butler Saw* unless you're in the best of health. If you so much as sneeze, you may well miss two entrances and who knows how many lines!

Needless to say, we found this play as funny as the advanced publicity said it would be. There were so many rapidfire, funny lines that hardly a minute went by without someone laughing. In fact, laughter almost sabotaged the first act.

It was that real-live, sloppy stuff you don't hear on a TV laugh track. The kind that starts on one side of the house with a snicker, rumbles across the middle into a roar and fades on the other side in giggles. That genuine, happy, unpredictable kind of laughter that shatters timing and smothers dialogue. But, as the cast adjusted to the audience, and vice versa, everything settled down and away they went.

Jeannie Carson came on so strong it was hard to keep from watching her even when she wasn't involved in the action. She did a couple of takes with such style that Jack Benny would have been envious. But don't get the idea that idea that **Biff McGuire** and **Donald Ewer** were just standing around. Mr. McGuire paced the action in the first act and it was Mr. Ewer in the second. Meanwhile **Linda Carlson**, **Robin Ward** and **Sandy Webster** were breaking up the house as they ran around swapping clothes.

We won't go into what the play was about. That's probably old hat by now and besides, it really has to be seen to be appreciated. The important point we'd like to make is that although the action in *What the Butler Saw* developed out of sexual promiscuity, its not the kind of stuff we were bombarded with in *Hair*. It's just plain funny, adult humor served up, surprisingly enough, without profanity. (At least we can't recall any.) In any event, just as the situation went from frantic to impossible, the denouement came along and — much to the surprise of all — well, you have until November 13 to find out! In our opinion *What the Butler Saw* is well done in every sense of the word. We recommend it and you'll enjoy it.

Tickets are on sale at ATO, CBO, UMSU and MTC. Incidentally, all MTC seats are good seats.

STUDIO 22 is negotiating for the performance rights to *You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running*. The play, a very popular comedy by Robert Anderson, author of *I Never Sang for My Father*, is a combination of four short one-act plays. We understand that casting is nearly completed and production is planned for early December.

As a matter of interest, two other local groups are also planning to do this play this season. At first that may sound like a bit much, but after considering that there are about 23 amateur clubs around here and if each does just three plays a year, well . . .

In other news, STUDIO 22 has just welcomed two more new members, **Cathy Johnson**, formerly of CFB Shilo, and **David Haig**, just arrived (less than 10 days at press time) from the UK. Welcome aboard, or ashore, or on stage, or whatever . . .

**POTPOURRI:** The MANITOBA COMMUNITY THEATER opens its new season Nov. 3-6, in the Planetarium Auditorium, with two Peter Shaffer one act comedies, *The Public Eye*, featuring STUDIO 22 member **Linda Ingram**, and *The Private Ear* . . . The RWB is getting rave reviews on its US tour . . . They open next in Winnipeg on Nov. 24 . . . LE CERCLE MOLIERE opens its first production this season, *On Demande Un Menage*, Nov. 3-8, in the St. Boniface Cultural Center . . . **Jacqueline Hogarth**, wife of **Major Mal Hogarth**, formerly of TCHQ, is in the cast . . . In the Concert Hall: **Gorden Lightfoot**, Nov. 4-6 . . . **Denny Rodgers** and the **First Edition**, Nov. 8 . . . Remembrance Day Services, 10:45 a.m., Nov. 11 . . . SYMPHONY Subscription Concert, featuring guest pianist, **Valdimir Ashkinazy**, Nov. 13 . . . **Monique LeYrac**, Nov. 14 . . . Rock and Roll Revival, Nov. 15 . . . MTC has extended its season ticket offer (the free one play deal) until Nov. 13 . . . Those old CHARLIE BROWN specials are being retired from TV to make way for five new shows . . . 'Bout time . . . If you have some base entertainment you would like to see plugged in this column, let us know . . .

**ASIDE:** Once upon a time the intercom of a Canadian Forces Aerospace Vehicle (Dakota) clicked on and the pilot said, "Although there is no cause for alarm, we felt you passengers (infanteers) would like to know that for the past several hours (three) we've been flying without the benefit of radio, compass, radar or other navigational aids. This means, in the broad (TCHQ) sense of the word, we're lost. However, on the brighter side of the picture, we're making excellent time!"

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# 733 comm-ent

by Cpl. Jim Flaherty

Never underestimate the power of the press. For all to see in 733 Comm Sqn's orderly room is living proof. Go in and take a look. Before your eyes in glorious color is a mail box marked "Vox Air Rep". It took some time but, How sweet it is!!

Friends of Cpl. Dugay will be pleased to know "The Cat" is alive and well. On a foreign assignment, Willie took time to drop 733 Comm Sqn a post card. Now some of you might not think Alert qualifies as a foreign assignment, but it resembles something like the Russian front. That's as foreign away as I can think of (oohh!!)

The Commcen is glad to have Mr. Ogren back from his stay in hospital. Rumours had it Ev was willing to go for a romp on a used trampoline to regain some strength. We're all glad you're feeling few ill effects!

On 12 Nov 733 Comm Sqn is having a fun spiel. All Squadron personnel are urged to come out and have a good time. Unfortunately, yours truly has to bow out on this one. I hope to be in Kitchener, or thereabouts at the time. Lt. Sieffert has given me his oath of allegiance (sworn on his stack of Tommy Dorsey records) to get a lot of pictures of the event. So if you don't see them in the next issue, I suggest we all have a wiener roast using the Lieutenant's Eva Gabor's pictures for fuel!

Cpl. Kuhn is leaving communications remustering to something they call "Observer". I haven't yet discovered what he's supposed to be observing! Seriously though Doug, you take with you best wishes for success and good luck from all personnel of 733 Comm Sqn.

"Uncle Ed" Peters (more commonly referred to by his nickname, Sir!) has taken on some added responsibilities to his already heavy workload. I suppose being PMC of the senior NCO's mess has its good points, like the Bar Card! We all realize, Sir, that you won't be adorning 733 quite so often with your smiling face,

## 51st Cub, Scout news

At this time we would like to thank all the people who helped support our Halloween candy sale, especially the fathers who drove the boys around. The cubs and scouts have to depend on these drivers to be able to buy much needed equipment. This group usually only holds a drive, two or three times a year. An annual event in past years has been the Scout Calendar Sale around the north site. From results of previous years we feel that this year's drive was held at the wrong time and people were not at home to get their calendar. So on Monday 15 Nov 71 "A" Pack will be calling at all BLHU units and on Tuesday 16 Nov 71 "D" Pack will call at PMQs and MDPRs with the 1972 Scout Calendar which only costs 50c. Please give us your support. If you already have your calendar please accept our Apology for calling on you.

At this time we would like to introduce the leaders to you.

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but remember, "Many are called but few are chosen".

Speaking of rumors (was I??) I'll buy a drink for the first guy who can tell me the Private of 733 Comm Sqn who is campaigning for the vice PMC's job of Club 61. It's not me and Dave Smith can't play.

It is hoped that some additional input to this column will be forthcoming from our Comm Dets at Armstrong, Sioux Lookout, Beausejour, Gypsumville and Portage la Prairie.

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## Spinning The Sports Wheel

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If you have been wondering if our hockey Royals are still alive, the answer is — Yes — very much so. After it appeared that this year they might not get off the ground a manager and coach were located and the team has been busy practicing for the last several weeks. Their first exhibition game was a winning one — 8-5 over the St. James Chiefs of the Metro Hockey League. With a new management, some new players and a new league to play in the coming season looks bright for the Base Royals.

Cpl. Stan Fry of AVSO is the team's new manager and although Stan claims he does not have too much experience in the world of hockey, one thing that he does not lack is enthusiasm. Stan Fry just bubbles with it, and with support will be a great team manager, something the Base club needs to be successful. The new coach is WO Jerry Smith of 2 PPCLI. Apparently well qualified from what we saw of his practices, a coach who demands respect and hard work of his players. There were new faces on the ice with a sprinkling of old including last season's player-coach, Ivan Blanchard. We are told that Ivan does not intend to play this season and hope that for the good of the team the management can make him change his mind. The leadership on the ice that Ivan can give a team such as ours is invaluable.

With the folding-up of the old CNR League, which the Royals dominated for so many years, a new league had to be sought. The Royals officials quickly obtained a berth in the Metro Hockey League of which there are seven teams. One of which is the powerful St. James Chiefs. We shall have a full report on this league in our next edition. However, this much we do know — The Royals will move to Grant Park Arena for their home games which will be played on Thursday evenings at 2230 hours. Other games will be played on Monday and Wednesday evenings at the same time and Sundays commencing at 1800 hrs. Other than Grant Park Arena the away league games will be played in Sergeant Park Arena and the Arena located at the old Exhibition Grounds. All in all it looks like a banner year for our hockey Royals. Let us all get behind the Royals with all our support.

### We Stand Corrected

Last issue in this column we mentioned minor hockey and stated that the cost for boys at Westwin was five dollars for the first boy and ten dollars for a family of two or more. We received a phone call from the Minor Hockey League President who informed us that the correct fees were two dollars for one boy and five dollars for a family of two or more. That is even better, and we thank the President for taking the time to correct us.

### The Whips are Dead, Long Live the Whips

Recent press releases in the local dailies and on Radio and TV have advised all us Whips fans that the club is due to move. Most of the sports media are blaming the fans for not turning out, the parent Expos for not supplying better ball players and the Winnipeg Enterprises for not making the Stadium a better ball park to play in. While it is probably true that these reasons contributed to the final decision to move the club and at this writing no final decision has been made, part of the blame has to be laid at the feet of the City of Winnipeg and the news media themselves. The club was brought here from Buffalo apparently as a centennial project of the late Maitland Steinkopf who was a noted baseball buff and of course the Expos who wanted Canadian influence for their top farm club. Following Mr. Steinkopf's death the apparent desire by the City Fathers for a professional baseball club died also because we have not noticed the Mayor or any other member of the City Government doing too much talking about saving the Whips for next year or any other year for that matter. The media too were not that helpful. Except for the training camp and possibly one tour on the road we cannot remember any local reporters telling us how our club did in Tidewater, Columbus, etc., etc. Radio broadcasts were done for all the home games but none on the road. Other clubs we are told did and our broadcasters even went so far as to do a double header at the request of Charleston Charlies back to that southern US City. Players are only human after all and with some of our road games broadcast to the folks at home I am sure that they would have tried a little harder. Should we lose the Whips then we must all take the blame — the City of Winnipeg, the Montreal Expos, the News Media and the poor paying fan who now will not have professional baseball.

## Bowling play-offs

The Prairie Regional Bowling playdowns will be held at CFB Shilo 7-14 Jan. 1972. The winner will represent the Prairie Region (formerly Zone 2/3) at the Nationals to be held in Europe 7-11 Feb. 1972.

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All 16 games to count for final playdowns. Bowlers may register at either the Westwin or Lipsett Hall Bowling Alleys during normal hours of operation for these alleys.

The committee will publish a schedule giving the time, place and date that each competitor will bowl his qualifying games. All competitors MUST be prepared to bowl at TIMES INDICATED on this schedule.

## National championships

The goal for most Canadian Forces athletics these days is to reach a peak of proficiency that will carry their particular sport to the Canadian Forces National Championships. The "Nationals" are held annually at various bases across Canada and at CFB Europe. This year for the first time a Servicewomen's National Sports Final will be held at CFB Borden from 24 to 29 January 1972. The following is a list of the future finals to be held early in 1972:

Soccer — was held at CFB Montreal from 27 to 31 October 1971

Curling — to be held at CFB Europe from 7 to 11 February 1972

Bowling — Skiing — to be held at CFB Valcartier from 28 Feb. to 5 March 1972

Broomball — to be held at CFB Greenwood from 13 to 17 March 1972

Hockey — to be held at CFB Edmonton from 27 to 31 March 1972

(This is the first time since the National Championships have been held that hockey will be played in the west. The four previous finals were staged at CFB Petawawa (1968 and 1969) and CFB Borden (1970 and 1971).

Badminton — to be held at CFB Borden from 24 to 28 April 1972

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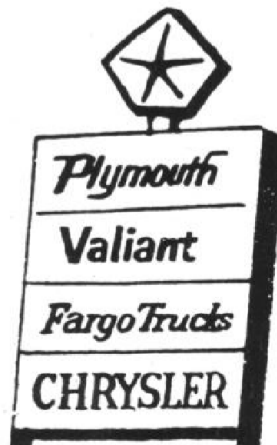


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# Kurling Korner

## Harvest Bonspiel

Our Annual Harvest Bonspiel was held Oct. 12-17. From all reports it was a huge success. Congratulations are extended to all prize winners. Also I believe a round of applause is in order for those rinks who entered the spiel with two or more ladies throwing the front end rocks.

The results of the four events were as follows:

1st event — winner, Don McLeod; 2nd, Herb McDowell; 3rd, Earle Smith; 4th, Justin Ling.

2nd event — winner, Frank Marsh; 2nd, Boyd Miller.

3rd event — winner, George Jack; 2nd, Don Mulley.

4th event — winner, Robin Hood; 2nd, Stu Adkins.

## Single Nite Men's Curling

Entries for the men's league this year are down to such an extent that our usual Monday-Wednesday night league was done away with. Plans are now in progress to have a single night men's league on those days. The fee for this league will be \$15.00 per man. All those interested are requested to contact Capt. Jim Webber, local 688 or Capt. McGrath, local 401, before Nov. 12th so that the league can get underway by the week of Nov. 15th.

The Men's Tuesday-Thursday league is shaping up to be a real contest this year with 32 rinks entered divided into 4 sections.

## Ladies' Curling

In order to welcome new members and get re-acquainted with old ones, both CFB Westwin Ladies Curling leagues held "Howdy 'spiels" to start the 1971-72 season. Though the com-

petition could hardly be called serious it was agreed by all who participated that each event was socially if not otherwise a resounding success. Winners of the afternoon bonspiel, held on October 19, were Shirley Smith and her rink while Jackie Ridley's foursome claimed the consolation prize. The evening league opening 'spiel, held on October 22, was won by Helen Shoor's rink by skip's rocks. Ann Harmon succeeded with her skip's stones in breaking a five way tie and won for her rink the consolation awards. To coin a tired phrase, a good time was had by all.

Ladies Interclub play will soon be underway. All league members interested in participating are asked to add their names to the list posted on the bulletin board at the rink. Other club affairs coming up shortly are:

Saturday, November 6 — Ladies Interbase competition — 4 rinks each from bases Portage, Beausejour, Shilo and Winnipeg.

Saturday, November 20 — "Sadie Hawkins Nite" . . . for members and escorts (husbands). Chinese food — Cost \$3.50 per couple.

These are social events; all club members are urged to join in the fun. Notices and lists regarding these events are posted on the bulletin board at the rink. SEE YOU ON THE ICE!

## Mixed Curling

MWO Don Nutley has informed me that as usual our mixed curling league will be stamped successful. There are a total of 54 rinks entered divided into 7 sections.



**HARVEST BONSPIEL WINNERS** — We'll call them champions for now and get our licks in on the ice later. From left to right Don McLeod and Merv Paine (standing) with Jasper Johnston and Gord Kruger on their "knees".

(photo by van Boeschoten)

# Servicewomen's Competitions

The annual servicewomen's sports competition is being held at CFB Esquimalt from the 30 Nov.-3 Dec. 71.

This year in addition to the Curling, Bowling and Badminton, which are played at a National Competition; there will be a Volleyball Tournament.

Female Personnel who wish to partake in Volleyball may also play one of the other three sports.

Practice times will be set when and if enough interest is shown for the Volleyball team, and any of the other sports.

All interested Female Personnel are asked to contact Cpl. Piper at local 511 to submit their name by 3 Nov. 71.



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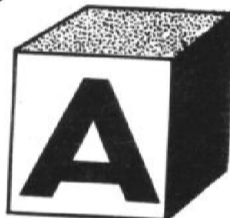
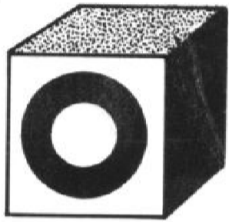


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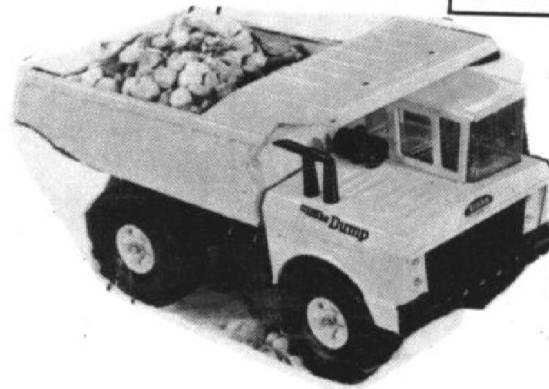
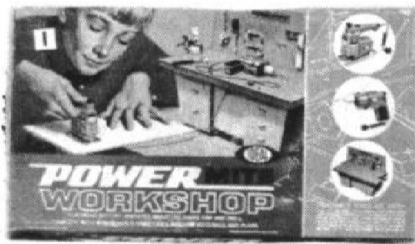
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