

# Postair

December 15, 1971

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

Vol 20, No. 24

## Christmas message from the Base Commander



The Christmas and New Year's season is one with great significance for us all. It is a time of celebration for Christians marking the birth of Jesus Christ. It is a time of fellowship for adults; of joy for children. It represents the end of one year, and the beginning of another. The holiday season is one of gaiety, togetherness, giving, and of hope.

We are right, I think, in enjoying fully the pleasures of this season with family and friends. We are right also in remembering and helping others who may be less fortunate than ourselves. Fortune is not to be measured in dollars alone. Another person may be poorer than ourselves in any one of countless ways. If we are sensitive to this we may be creative, not simply in helping someone to enjoy Christmas, but in helping him to enjoy life.

We look ahead at Christmas-time to a new year. I think we all regard this as a new chance. This is an essential part of the Christian as well as other traditions. It would be oppressive not to be able to take periodically the new lease on life that this season provides. Individual assessments of where we have been and where we are going are something we make ourselves. I believe that collectively we can be pleased with our record at CFB Winnipeg, and can look ahead to even greater accomplishments in terms of our work in the nation's interest and the quality of our life in the community. It must be part of our individual desire to do so.

I sincerely wish to every individual and family a joyous Christmas season and a healthful, happy, and satisfying New Year.

Col. Alan Wallis

## and from the Commander Training Command

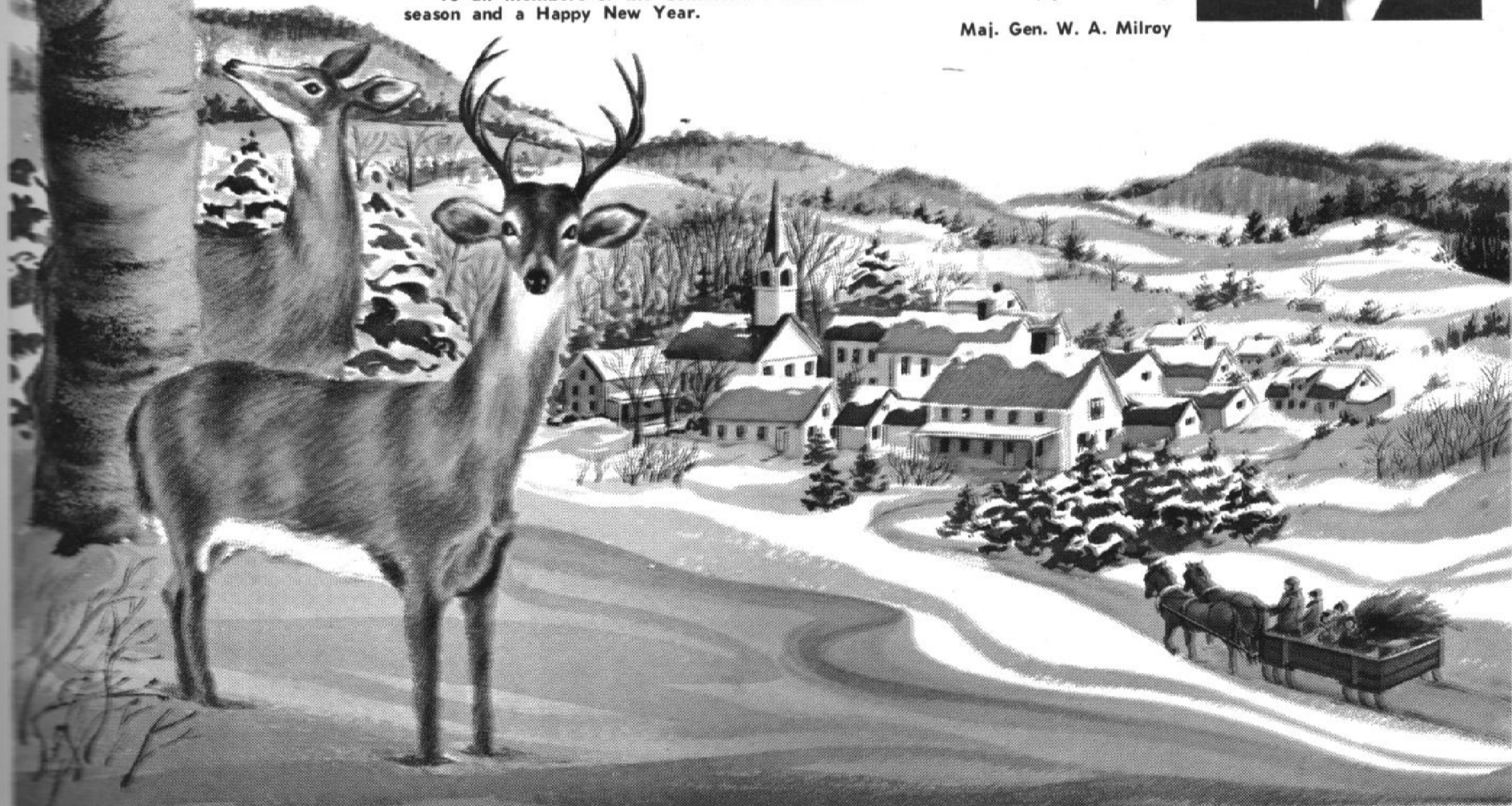
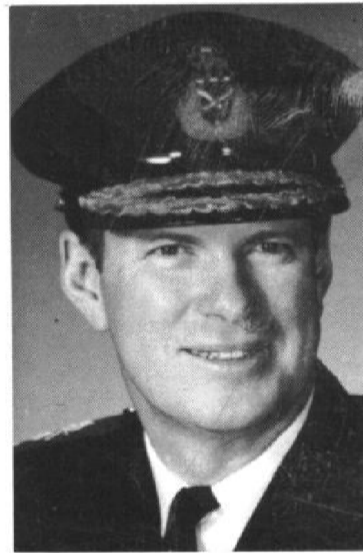
We are once again approaching the magical season of Christmas and a New Year. It is primarily a time for children, but it is also a time of families coming together and remembering friends. To some it is a Christian festival, to others it is a time of rejoicing only; but all are caught up in the spirit of the season.

The message of the season is given in the words "Joy, Peace and Goodwill". It is well to remember in our rejoicing, in the midst of our relatively quiet, peaceful lives, that it is not so in other places and in other lands.

The spirit and message of the event are translated by many in our Command into action and feeling. It is those amongst us who give unselfishly of their time to help teach and guide the children, assist those in trouble, and work to improve the lot of others, whether they be in Canada or abroad to whom I want to pay a special tribute at this time. There are many such "giving" people among us. Without their efforts Christmas would not be a season for celebration for many. On behalf of all members of the Command, I thank these very special people.

To all members of the Command I send best wishes for an enjoyable holiday season and a Happy New Year.

Maj. Gen. W. A. Milroy



# MERRY CHRISTMAS

# grains of sand...

We entered the lush premises of the Voxair office and allowed Wickersham to take our hat, coat and walking stick. Wickersham is the genteel old retainer which a grateful base employs to look after the wants of its pampered newspaper staff. We permitted him to pour us a snifter of brandy, as we armed ourself before the crackling fireplace and admired the original Cezanne (early period) which hung over the mantel.

A muffled snore drew our attention to a corner of the room. Crusader lay asleep in the Louis Quinze chair (Crusader, poor wretch, pronounces it 'Lewis Kwins'), head lolling, mouth agape and two or three empty beer cans at his feet. We smiled patronizingly at his sprawling figure and, striking a match on his unshaven jowl, lit our imported panatela.

We then set to work, preparing the final issue for 1971. Soon the other arrived; the sports man, the managing editor, the advertising man and eventually, the editor-in-chief who staggered slightly and spoke with a thick tongue. He claimed that he had the 'flu' and within minutes had fallen asleep beside Crusader, spectacles hanging on one ear and cheap cigar ash sifting over his chest.

A few hours later we had put the paper to bed, having provided counsel and advice to our colleagues for which they were grateful as always. But then, we always were willing to give of ourself, to the point where people often take advantage of us, alas.

We sat before the fire and the others gathered about us respectfully, as we made a brilliant dissertation upon the development of neo-classicism in the 19th century novel of western Europe. Soon the grandfather clock chimed midnight. Upon the last stroke, the office door opened and to the amazement and bewilderment of the others (we ourself remain unruffled at all times)

Santa Claus entered. The others gaped speechless, but we had control of the situation.

"Good evening, Claus," we said, rising, for one should display respect for white hairs.

"Ho ho ho ho ho," Claus wheezed and gasped, easing himself into a chair and looking with meaning at the decanter of brandy which Wickersham held deferentially at our elbow.

"Pour Mr. Claus a glass," we murmured to our retainer. "Now then, Claus, let us dispense with the ho-ho-ho bit and get to the point; what brings you here?"

"Ho ho ho," the old gent burred, "you've been good little boys in Voxair all year, at least most of you have", he chortled, glancing at the recumbent forms of Crusader and the editor-in-chief. "Therefore I want to know what you want for Christmas."

At once the others began to babble and press around Santa. "Gentlemen, gentlemen," we uttered soothingly, "pray let us show some decorum — besides, you'll wake the two chaps in the corner. Now then, Claus," we stated, "perhaps we should answer on behalf of these excitable fellows."

The lads nodded in assent and murmured gratefully. "Right, Claus," we decreed, "for Christmas you can bring us: one news editor, one women's page editor, one features editor, one photographer, two steel pica rules, one reliable typewriter, one shadow box and one more or less reliable correspondent from every section and unit on base."

"A very reasonable and modest request," Santa allowed, "Consider it done! Look under your tree on Christmas morning."

And then with a ho ho ho and a twinkle in his eye, he departed. "Well, well," we beamed, "NOW we shall be able to run this paper properly."

Then we found ourself being shaken by Crusader. "Wake up," he cried, "you've been dreaming. Here, have a can of beer," he proffered.

We sat in momentary disappointment. Santa's promise would never materialize. Oh, well. . . .

We raised our beer to Crusader in silent toast to his thoughtfulness and then gave him a constructive analysis of how he might improve his column.

We wish you a Merry Christmas.

## Child of the Universe

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story.

Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans.

Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism.

Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither by cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass.

Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself.

You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.

Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever you labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul.

With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

(Found in Old Saint Paul's Church, Baltimore; dated 1692.)



"I'd like a one way ticket to Northern Ireland. It's a Christmas present for my mother-in-law."

## Holy Night

Holy night, silent night.  
Children quake  
At the sight;  
Houses burning,  
Reflected in blood.  
Little girl's dollie  
Crushed into the mud  
By adults who cannot give pause  
In their Righteous pursuit of some Cause.

Holy night, silent night.  
Desecrate and defame  
With all of thy might.  
Live off of others,  
Take all that they've got;  
Obstruct the police force  
And legalize pot —  
Smash and destroy without shame,  
That is the name of the game.

Holy night, silent night.  
O how Just,  
O how Right.  
I've got it made, Jack —  
It's tough about you;  
I worked the right angles,  
Took a shortcut or two;  
But you have to look after thyself,  
O always look after thyself.

Holy night, silent night.  
Sing a carol  
While Irishmen fight.  
Protestants, Catholics  
And Moslems and Jews,  
Black men and white men  
And various hues  
Sleep in heavenly peace,  
For the rest of Eternity.

## Point — Counterpoint

Thoughts to ponder around a blazing Yule log:

The Romans were fond of saying *tempora mutantur*; Bobby Dylan wrote, *The times they are a'changin'*. Both mean the same thing, which is enough to make anyone meditate.

Mailing a Christmas card to a friend in the same city is the ultimate in humility since it clearly announces to the recipient that one has neither the health to walk nor the money to own a car or a telephone.

Buying commercial cards demonstrates a fine sense of one's belief that the world economy must be fed rather than the world's children. The Gnomes of Zurich (not to be confused with Santa's little helpers) will doubtless applaud while UNICEF hisses.

Ecologists abound at Christmas. Save the forests! Buy vinyl trees! An artificial tree is a joy forever and accurately depicts the modern syndrome of instantaneous convenience. A soothing cup of Nestle's tea anyone?

Ready-decorated vinyl trees with plastic fruit are now available at only \$125.00 each. What a bargain! If the Garden of Eden had been so wisely designed, Adam would have vomited and we would all have been free of Original Sin.

Buying a child expensive gifts helps to fill junk yards; buying luxury items for relatives fulfills egos. In these cases, the delight is in the eye of both the beholders and the bankers.

The Twelve Days of Christmas sorely needs re-writing. It is surprising that Madison Avenue has not come up with a jingle about the Three Score Days of . . . At the present rate, residents of the Southern Hemisphere will celebrate the Festive Season in Winter.

Come the New Year, if your fat goose is well and truly cooked, just imagine what a penny in the old man's hat can buy! Well, if you haven't a dollar or two, God bless you! Merry Christmas!

Dick Morrison

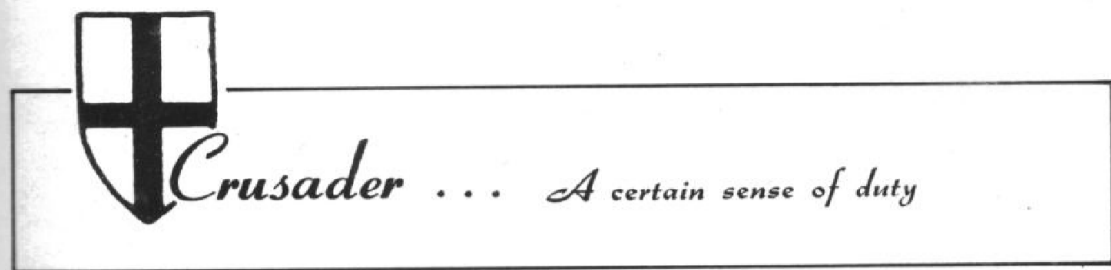


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As the old year closes we are wont to take stock of and review our personal lives and it is fitting at the same time to muse upon the changes in our professional life that have taken place in this period, for one affects the other, more than we usually realize.

The Service is a living thing, absorbing as it does thousands of men each year and discharging roughly the same number at the end of their chosen period of service which will have ranged from three to thirty odd years. The standards of professionalism and morale of this eighty thousand-strong force are known to no one man nor to any specialist group and yet these abstract assets are immeasurably more important than the finite and fleeting resources of money and equipments.

1971 saw an increasing number of studies on behaviour, performance and motivators in service life. These studies were interesting enough in themselves but their increased frequency and scope plainly underlines the fact that problems in these fields are getting to be of more serious concern than ever before in the Armed Forces of countries governed by the basic democratic process.

Our American cousins have agonized over the conduct of their forces in VIET NAM and while it is all too easy to write off these difficulties as being caused by the unpopularity and seeming pointlessness of that particular war, changing attitudes in servicemen of all ranks are now increasingly evident in other less transient organizations existing under conditions of far greater stability. The U.S. Navy is experimenting with "Z" grams permitting longer hair and such facilities as drug recovery rooms and these reflect, not only a change in the curing of the effects but an enlarged preoccupation with the causes. Their submarine service appears seriously concerned in the changes and deficiencies in group and crew identity caused largely by desperately complex technology and sequent lack of motivation. It is interesting to note that they are now paying a fifteen thousand dollar cash bonus to officers agreeing to oblige themselves for an additional four years of service and this is the full understanding that money as a motivator is greatly overrated. As the Harvard Business Review noted "Higher pay may temporarily buy more work but it does not buy more commitment".

In the Canadian Forces, we ourselves in 1971 conducted a seminar on professionalism, a study of our image and a lengthy examination of conditions of service life.

We hear the comments all too frequently, "Service life is not the fun it used to be", "I'm just sweating out my time", "I didn't join the service to fight pollution" and while it may be easy to rationalize these comments as routine gripes, they may be danger signals warning of profound effects yet to come.

Our society, civilization and norms of behaviour have changed more in the last twenty years than in the last two hundred and it should really be no surprise to us that morals, philosophies and needs are going through equally devastating changes.

The latter have been described in the classic theories of the behavioural sciences and in particular Maslow's postulations on Self Actualization and the Hierarchy of Needs.

Our most intriguing problem today is the delineation of the needs of our servicemen. The basic physiological ones of food, warmth and shelter etc. are in the main fairly well provided for. Our safety needs, in the physical sense, are as well met as they can be, apart from some operational situations experienced from time to time. However, our psychological or emotional security is seriously embattled and it is any wonder when one considers the turmoils and trials we have experienced in integration, unification, strength reductions and reorganization as well as radical changes in our accustomed roles.

Group identity, or cohesion as it is sometimes known, appears to have suffered badly, even in combat land units where group value is traditionally and historically more easily engendered. Young officers and men marry early resulting in few living in barracks and a quite different mess and military community life than hitherto known. New promotion policies have unfortunately resulted in some having had torn from them the last shred of that vital element, hope. Reorganization resulted in the disbandment of units and while their members transferred reasonably cheerfully, there was left in the mind not only a sense of disturbance and loss but an apprehension that it might well occur again. This concern in itself militates against the tendency to get close to a new group and closeness is itself a basic human need.

We have never been able to accurately

quantify and qualify motivation in our people and it is even more difficult now. The change in emphasis in our roles is causing a motivational upheaval of some magnitude and, although we understand and explain to our enrollees that they will be trained first and foremost to fight, we are reasonably sure in our hearts that not only will they not have to fight but that they will be employed to a large extent on fighting pollution, floods and fires, etc., as well as contributing in greater degree to improving the quality of community and national life (whatever we interpret that to mean).

Quite naturally, these new jobs are not of pleasant expectation to the many older servicemen with too many years of service behind them to make resigning a viable economic proposition. Most of these joined to serve under very different parameters which included perhaps opportunity to travel to foreign countries to serve in several, then extant, peace-keeping missions and soldier in its basic and broad sense as applicable in all three elements. So the detraction of these aspects of motivation have added to the many other changes and irritations causing a cumulative and now considerable stress and anxiety to a degree greater, perhaps, than our knowing.

Maintenance of morale, is the second principle of war and the principles of management take proper cognizance of this.

Indeed, our guidelines for management in the Canadian Forces define management in part as developing an organization and environment conducive to achievement of objectives as well as directing their attainment through the coordinated efforts of people.

The same paper states certain accepted concepts which include the tenets that dedicated people are essential to effectiveness and efficiency and that sound personnel development is essential.

The study of morale is one of the most complex and intriguing in the science and art of war. A state of well being is something that fluctuates erratically and sometimes wildly in specific areas, but almost imperceptibly in the whole. Just as improvement in morale can be dynamic, a deterioration can also be contradictory whereby dissatisfaction proves regenerative and dangerously deleterious.

This is seen in unhappy people spreading, even unintentionally, their discontent to others and this can lead to what is sometimes called the lemming effect. Where young servicemen and officers are exposed during their most impressionable years to demonstrable lack of confidence in the old hands, it is impossible to expect them to develop self-confidence and unreasonable to expect them to want to stay. Morale is at low ebb and it is foolish to pretend otherwise. But last month we celebrated the one hundredth birthday of the Armed Forces and it is fitting to recall that our history has on no occasion evidenced a throwing in of the sponge even in our darkest days of Hong Kong and Dieppe.

On the brighter side as we edge into 1972 is the knowledge that many of the heartaches of integration have waned. We have, for the moment anyway, a degree of stabilization in our structures that should give some further breathing space. More than anything there is, like a huge ponderous flywheel, a certain sense of duty handed down by our forebears which can help in difficult days. Let us maintain and strengthen it, lest the cord be loosed.



# Voxair editors wed, scribble

A honeymoon trip in the U.S.A. during the holiday season is planned by Voxair's Managing Editor, Captain Peter VanBoeschoten and his future wife, Miss Patricia Ernst of Winnipeg. Their wedding is planned for 18 December. Their wedding is a pilot with the Flying Training Support Unit and also fills the job of Base Information Officer.

Voxair's Editor-in-Chief, Commander Al Tassie, received an honorable mention award in the recent Canadian Authors' Association non-fiction contest, sponsored by the Winnipeg Free Press. Awards were presented 9 December at a dinner in the North Star Inn. His entry was a reminiscence of Winnipeg in the thirties, entitled "Ice Wagons and Five Cent Movies".

## Letters

### I LIKE DOGS, BUT . . .

Editor, Voxair:

We live on the north side of Winnipeg, in an area that is liberally populated with dogs. At nearly any hour of the day we are able to observe dogs — big dogs, little dogs, and in-between size dogs — frolicking on the street and lawns. These dogs are not vicious but on the contrary are so friendly that it is difficult to chase them away. However, our little girls do not know that the dogs are "friendly" and are afraid to go outside to play when dogs are around. In fact one is afraid to go back and forth to school by herself because of the loose dogs.

Now, both city by-laws and PMQ regulations require that dogs be leashed at all times when outdoors, and I am sure that if the dog owners realized the inconvenience caused to others, they would comply with these regulations. I believe all children have the right to play outside without constantly being in fear of dogs.

R. F. Jefferies,  
117 Braintree Crescent.

### MILITIA VIEWPOINT

Editor, Voxair:

Cpl Graham's recent "Militia Longhairs" letter in Voxair seems to reflect a very prevalent attitude among regular force personnel, toward the militia and air reserve units. They are sneered at as being "Saturday Soldiers" and "Weekend Warriors". The fact is overlooked that although many of the members of the militia did not join the regular forces because it did not offer them the opportunities they wanted (because many trades are closed), of the type of life style they wanted, they still want to serve their country in this way.

The militia is in a much different situation from his regular force counterpart; a regular is a soldier 24 hours a day 365 days a year whether on duty or off, a militiaman on the other hand lives 80 to 90 percent of his life as a civilian in a civilian environment. Being a civilian for such a great percentage of his time, he naturally conforms more to civilian standards than conventional military standards in many ways, including hair.

The militia depends mainly on the 16 to 22 age group for its personnel, except senior NCOs and officers above Lt. In this age group the militia is often part-time employment as well as military duty, and many of these young men could get better paying employment in supermarkets, gas stations, etc. In this age group also, peer group pressure is at its greatest and people who do not conform (i.e., people with short hair) may be ostracized. I think that tolerating a small deviation from a normal (although mostly traditional, "witness the British Army")

military standard is a small price to pay in order to let these people serve their country in the way they desire, and to keep reserve force manpower up to required minimums.

I was in the militia for 3½ years until I left with the rank of Corporal (Loyal Edmonton Regiment — 4PPCLI) and while my hair was never as long as some militiamen. I have seen, I can understand why they wore it that way.

E. K. Letain,  
Private  
CFS Sioux Lookout.

### WHERE ARE YOU, PARENTS?

Editor, Voxair:

I would like to thank Jean Owen for her letter of recognition (Voxair Nov. 17) but I know there are many others that deserve the same thing, in general all the parents on this base that do take an interest in the activities of their children and the sports available to the adults themselves. On the other hand, one of the things that appalled my husband and myself was the lack of interest on the part of many parents and the lack of funds to do anything for the different programmes. Incidentally you will always find the same people working and interested in base activities and they do it year after year.

Every time we asked "how come we couldn't do this or that" we received the same reply: NO MONEY. When we asked different parties involved in the running of these things we heard the same story; 'cheap' parents, 'tight screws' are a few of the phrases that were used. We were told at one time parents did pay a community fee, but that was dropped. Integration was blamed for this! Parents, if and when you move into civvy street you will PAY TO PLAY; community fees and registration fees for all activities, and if you do not pay, your children will not play.

Were these people right when they told us we didn't have a hope in Hades of getting a penny from the parents on this base? Do you realize how much a volunteered pledge of fifty cents per month would help the hockey, baseball, figure skating, Cubs, Scouts, Brownies, Guides, judo, swimming, rifle club and the other things available on this base?

Do you know there are many things that our children are unable to take part in because there is no money or facilities, such as: indoor rink, proper ball diamonds and the fees to enter our teams and individuals in the various competitions? I sometimes wonder if we don't give the civilian population reason to think that we are a bunch of apathetic second-class citizens. I would like to be able to prove to the parties that told us we would never get a cent out of the parents on this base that they were very, very wrong. Anyone interested in helping this cause should phone: Elsie Lamarr 837-6603; Jean Owen 832-4335, or myself 889-1179.

Mrs. Ellen Little,  
18 Paisley Place.

## point

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Dick Morrison



The motley group of sea, land and air people who crank out this unified publication extend their sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of their readers — and to the whole world.

## New year brings tax changes for servicemen

It is anticipated that the new income tax legislation presently under consideration by parliament will be passed into law effective 1 January 1972. The proposed legislation includes the provisions that members of the Armed Forces will be subject to the same tax regulations as civilians; and new personal exemption amounts will be effective as of 1 Jan 1972.

To convert to the civilian income tax system and to claim the new exemptions every member who wishes to claim exemptions other than that of a single person must submit a completed TD1 (employees tax reduction return) to the accounting office by 31 December 1971. Non receipt of ATD1 will automatically allow a personal exemption at the new amount as for a person without dependents. The Pay Office will inform units when the form TD1 Revised 1972 will be available for completion by personnel in CFB, Winnipeg.

In future, under the civilian system members will be permitted to claim a lesser amount of personal exemption than the maximum; for example, service personnel who have non-service income or a "working wife" may reduce their exemptions. To avoid a large pay-

ment of income tax at the time they are required to file their tax return.

For these members who are permitted to claim alimony or maintenance payments of form T1 AP in December 1971 may now claim the same amount as a deduction from taxable income on the form TD1 for

the year 1972.

From 1 January 1972 onward or the date the new tax regulations are taken into effect if that date is later than 1 January 1972, retroactive tax adjustments will not be made in pay accounts due to a change in personnel exemptions to the next year.



## 733 comm-ent

Christmas Message from Capt RO Carey, CO 733 Comm Sqn

I am pleased to be able to utilize the media of VOXAIR to express in our column 733 COMM-ENT season's greeting to all personnel of 733 Comm Sqn, whether they be at Portage la Prairie, Gypsumville, Beausejour, Sioux Lookout, Armstrong or right here at Winnipeg. During the festive season we all take time in one way or another to think of our friends and relatives. While doing so we are thankful that we are united and working together towards accomplishing our tasks as civilian employees and members of the Canadian Armed Forces. 733 Comm Sqn is fortunate indeed to have a number of civilian personnel on the establishment. These communicators, whether they be operators or technicians are truly dedicated to their jobs and proudly work with us to help achieve our goals. As professional communicators we know that our vital links, even at Christmas time, must remain open and ready 24 hours a day while our nation takes time out to commemorate the Birth of Christ. To all communicators of 733 Comm Sqn and their families I extend sincere good wishes. May you all have a most prosperous 1972.



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**VETERAN BIDS ADIEU.** Retiring after 30 years of military service, CWO Walter Waring receives a plaque from the Commander, Training Command, Maj. Gen. W.

A. Milroy. As the command's first Command Sergeant Major he closes out a career which saw eighteen postings. Looking on is his wife Anne-Liesa.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

May this Christmas  
be your brightest and best.

MANITOBA HYDRO



*Seasons Greetings*

are extended to all Canadian  
Armed Forces Personnel by  
all of us at CAE Aircraft Ltd.



"Oh, major . . . what a lovely gift! And I'm only your secretary . . ."

## Those Old Posting Blues

Smile through your tears and sorrow  
When hubby says "We move tomorrow".  
The kids have the flu, —  
And the baby is due.

The movers say, "Don't worry,  
We'll move you in a hurry,  
Your things won't suffer on the truck."  
But — Good Luck!

And smile when your heart is breaking  
AS HUBBY TELLS YOU "We're not taking  
That box of stuff,  
Honey, we've packed enough."

Just smile when you get a posting,  
You may not want to go there, —  
You're told they'll make it worth your while  
— By the mile.

Smile; what's the use of screaming,  
Your next P.M.Q. needs cleaning,  
You'd like to guess  
Who would leave such a mess?

Your children, bright and cheery,  
Have suddenly grown weary;  
The teachers say "They're far behind,"  
But don't mind.

Ban every fear and sorrow,  
Who knows, maybe tomorrow  
He'll get a wire  
Saying — "Time to retire".

Smile, there's no need for tension,  
We'll all receive a pension  
And we will live it up in style  
So — Smile, smile, smile!

Anne Waring

*Ed. Note: Anne is the wife of CWO W. Waring, our recently retired Command Sergeant Major.*

Yes, Voxair does welcome  
letters to the editor

YOU ARE WELCOME GUESTS

AT THE

Big "A"

Continuous Entertainment — 8-12 p.m. Daily  
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## Jimmy Brown on pensions and M.P.s

As a result of a recent letter in Voxair I thought your readers might like some further thoughts on the subject that's "DEAL" to my heart.

When Bill C136 CPP (Canada Pension Plan) was first introduced in 1965 members of the CAF were not included. An amendment was later introduced to include us. It was decided that our CFSA annuity and CPP pension could not be stacked because of our "fairly generous service plan" (Hansard Mar. 5, 1965 page 12030 refers). Not a dissenting voice was heard when stacking of the CPP onto MP's generous plan was decided. They pay the additional 1.8% premium to CPP. American Servicemen stack their O.A.S. D.I. with their service pension. CAF personnel to my knowledge were not consulted as to whether they would like to make the additional 1.8% contribution to the CPP and enjoy "richer benefits upon retirement" at age 65. Instead we were advised that our CFSA annuity would be reduced (offset) by some amount when CPP becomes payable. The reduction would not reduce our CFSA annuity below its original total. Some SIX years later the reduction formula finally appeared in QR&O Appx. XXII Section 9. It's fine for everyone to say off-handed that there is no encroachment on our actually earned CFSA annuity without putting up some verification figures. My theory and method of calculation indicates that there is. However, after much deliberation and further calculations it appears we have won a wee bit on the deal.

I therefore intend to leave a sleeping encroachment lie. If they twig it there may be further offsets.

Hansards for Sep. 29, 1971 page 8277 and Nov. 26, 1971 page 9919, give the impression that not all are awaiting till age 60 for their SRB (Supplementary Retirement Benefit) pension raise. Disabled or not. I am aware the MP's are to receive their MPRAA (Members of Parliament Retiring Allowances Act) raise at the age 60 the same as CAF. It's the only raise per se in pension that we have ever received. The passing of Bill C194 gave MP's an immediate pension increase. It would be interesting to see just who are getting the SRB before age 60. Mentioning finances is always a sore spot. Hansard 11 Jan. 1971 page 2250 indicates this SRB account in the space of one year already shows a credit balance of \$9,219,222.10. There is no excuse for not starting the benefits immediately a man retires. The cost of living isn't waiting till we reach age 60 to go up and no action is being taken to stop its' incessant increase.

At the time of writing the letter in Voxair Sep 22 issue I had not been to Ottawa. My trip there has shed a different light on Unemployment Insurance. Watch the January, 1972 issue of Sentinel for some answers. Besides those listed it appears that some 200,000 Quebec Civil Servants are exempt from contributing to the U.I.C. coffer. (Hansard Sep 9, 1971 page 7658 refers).

The theme of Bill C194, 1970 was to provide MP's with a better pension with an increase in contributions and reduced time to attain a pension. (Hansard Mar 20, 1970 page 5282 refers). The theme of the new CFSA retirement scheme was to put a ceiling on retirement ages (reduced for some ranks) and time, with 30 years as a maximum. This reduced maximum pensions to 60% from 70%. It therefore follows that personnel who elect the new CFSA scheme (or those under it due to enlistment date) should not pay at a contribution rate programmed for a 70% pension.

Careful perusal of the CFSA

fails to reveal that female members receive a lower value benefit. They receive the same pay for the same job and the same 1/50 for each year of service as the men. The actuary table, Hansard Sep 30, 1968 page 550, question number 60, indicates they will collect benefits for quite a while longer than us guys. The reason they pay a lower rate is because there are no survivor benefits. (QR&O Appx. XXII, Section 13, Sub-Section 7 refers). I feel this should be changed. Lady MP's enjoy survivor benefits. (MPRAA Section 11 Sub-Section (6) refers).

The 5% penalty on service pensions has been in effect in some form or other since pensions started. With the advent of Part V of DPSA 1 Oct. 1946? the twenty-year service penalty free pension was not applicable to those enlisting after 10 Sep 1939. In fact they even went so far as to not count wartime service for those people as "time" per se! Ever since our pension scheme has started being equated to the Public Service our benefits have in some ways diminished and cost more. Our contributions have gone to 6.5% from 5% (depending on salary) and the six year averaging bit was also instituted 1 Oct 46. We are still at the old 1/50 pay and allowances computation rate. Just the conditions to obtain a pension have been broadened. Men pay 6.5% to CFSA and 0.5% to SRBA. Women pay 5% to CFSA and 0.5% to SRBA. MP's pay 7.5% to MPRAA and 0.5% to SRBA. Members of Parliament participation in their pension plan is optional.

That's right! There is no interest paid to either of us on return of contributions. MP's MPRAA is much more difficult to fathom than our CFSA. I finally came up with this. If MP's fall behind in their contributions or wish to elect for past service, he is charged interest on these contributions. If he should become unemployed sans pension, he receives a return of contributions together with the interest he paid. (MPRAA Sec 3, Sub-Section (1) Paras (a)-(b) refers). Although we paid interest on our wartime contributions when we elected this service, no interest is returned. (QR&O Appx. XXII, Section 8 Sub-Section (1) Para (c) refers).

The introduction of Bill C194 aptly called Measure to Supplement Pension (Hansard Mar 20, 1970 pages 5281 and 5282) makes no mention of the cost or early benefits when dealing with MP's pensions. The debates that ensued (Hansard Mar 10, 20 and 23, 1970) certainly did. Bill C194 ensured MP's would receive a pension of considerably value for only six years in Parliament. When very costly was brought up, it was pointed out that the MP's pension fund was fat having an "excess accumulation" of \$2,621,185.88, (Hansard Mar 20, 1970 page 5290 refers). It was not pointed out that this credit balance is no doubt in the same category as the mythical credit balance in the CFSA account.

Until the beginning of Part V of Defence Services Pension Act personnel figured their benefit on the last three years of service. People under Part IV still do so. Since then we had increases in pension contributions to 6.5% from 5% and calculate benefits on best six years. It does not require a mathematical wizard to calculate that the latter reduced pension benefits. The MP's just started their Act (No pun intended) eighteen years ago in Jun 1952. In this short interval Bill C194 has made sweeping advantageous revisions to it. The six year averaging could well be the only six years they spend in Parliament.

I must be getting old! I missed Bill C242 that defined MP's indemnity as their \$18,000

basic pay for computing pension benefits. Sorry about that. Prior to 7 Oct 1970 the tax-free expenses were also included.

Although their contributions to MPRAA have been increased to 7½% from 6%, their maximum benefits increased by 50%. The time to attain a partial pension was reduced to six years from three parliaments. A maximum pension of 75% can be attained in 25 years. There is a ceiling of \$13,500 a year on the pension. The ceiling can be attained in less than 25 years. This is so because the additional remuneration that is paid to Mr. Speaker, Ministers, Parliamentary Secretaries and Leaders of the Opposition can be included in the computation of benefits.

It is difficult for me to accept the reason very costly for not reducing the six years averaging to the pre Part V/CFSA increment. Particularly when the CFSA account also has an "excessive accumulation" of some Three Billion, Five Hundred and Seventy-Two point Six Million dollars. (Hansard Jun 18, 1971 Budget Papers page 202, Table 21 refers).

I have no quarrel with the generosity of Bill C194 but I would sure like to see a Bill presented being so nice to the CAF, RCAF and others whose contributions end up in the Consolidated Revenue Account.

We are sympathized with, in that the 50% widow's pension could be difficult for small families. In many cases only a wife.

The Curtis Report pointed out several differences between the CFSA, other pension acts and the MP's MPRAA. One item was that the CFSA and the other acts provided more generous orphans survivor benefits than did the MPRAA. This anomaly was immediately rectified by Bill C194.

During the debate it was pointed out by several Members that when Bill C178 was processed through the House amendments were requested to increase CFSA annuity benefits and our widows benefits. Amendments to Bill C194 were also requested to put our widows benefits up to 60% to match those of MP's wives and to increase CFSA pension benefits. One Honorable Member that took part in the debates on Bill C194 made a most eloquent speech "I confess that as a man with a young family I am particularly concerned about survival benefits that would be paid for the benefit of young children. I do not intend to stand up and wring my hands and apologize to anybody for bringing into effect comparable pension benefits". (Hansard Mar 20, 1970 page 5287 refers). Someone had made a motion to delete a clause that would have left MP's orphans benefits at the old rates. (Hansard Mar 20, 1970 page 5319 refers). Anyhow the requests for amendments to also give our widows 60% pension fell on deaf ears. These ears are duly listed on the pages of Hansards for Mar 14 and 24, 1969, (the debate on Bill C178) and Mar 10, 23 and 24, 1970 for anyone that is interested to look up and read.

Sympathy is not what I had in mind.

J. W. Brown, CWO





**WEAPON DISPLAY** Privates McGill and Guitard strip the 7.62mm GPMG under the watchful eye of BGen Hamilton. (Base photo)



# Patricia report



The heat is off after a busy week of annual inspections. The unit was inspected twice, once by the Commander 1 Combat Group, BGen CJA Hamilton, and once by the Base Commander, Col AD Wallis. Both inspections involved a parade and inspection of all ranks in the Drill Hall followed by a tour of all unit facilities and stores. In addition, BGen Hamilton ordered the unit to muster on the parade square with all operational kit and vehicles. The General then ordered a gas alert (naturally) to check personal drills. Both inspections were highly successful and all ranks are to be congratulated for a good show.

A further highlight was the visit by the wife of the founder of the PPCLI, Mrs. A. Hamilton-

Gault. General Gault raised the Regiment at his own expense in 1914 for service in World War I. Mrs. Gault attended a formal dinner at the Officers' Mess and presented the Mess with a sterling silver cigarette box used by her husband. In return, the unit presented Mrs. Gault with a Red River Cart, symbolic of Winnipeg and Manitoba.

Elsewhere, the pioneer course and the drivers course have moved to Shilo for field training. Also in Shilo is the mortar platoon which is assisting the artillery in live firing exercise. Recently returned on successfully completing courses are Sgt H Stinson from CFNBC School in Borden and Sgt Bastien and Cpl Graham from a Combat Intelligence Course in Calgary.

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**ARRIVAL GUARD** Mrs. A. Hamilton Gault accompanied by Maj. G. S. Wharton inspects the quarter guard on arriving in Winnipeg. (Base photo)

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## Dakota crewmen

Since our last article, several voyages have taken place. Cpl. Pat Smith was a down homer for a week on an eastern tour. He is now the dedicated VIP crewman. Also joining the east was Sgt. Dave Cunningham who went to Greenwood. In the midst of the evergreens of Chatham was Cpl.

Dan Dandurand. Our roving single crewman, Cpl. Shorty Sadaway, was wandering westward and Cpl. Jinx Jenkins paid a courtesy call at Toronto. As the foregoing shows, our tippy toes cover Canada very thoroughly.

The hunting season was profitable for Cpl. Ken Tompkins, who proudly filled his freezer with deer meat. Also the past week took our Captain on leave

into the wilderness and rumors are that he bagged a lot of tin cans.

The staff in our section would like to give an extra thanks of appreciation to base claims and supply for the outstanding service they have given us in the past year.

Till next issue, next year, a very jolly and high spirited festive season to everyone and their families.

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OBSERVATIONS ON

ENTERTAINMENT

Don & Barbara Binder

Ever since Keith Turnbull's version of Alice Through the Looking Glass opened at MTC, there has been a lot of talk about the show, the reviews it received and the critics who wrote them. Now, considering that we're among those invited to pass public judgement on MTC productions (in our small way), and that our opening night remarks about Alice follow, we think this is a most appropriate time to explain our attitude regarding critics and reviews.

When we decided to expand this column to include critical comment (we don't like the super-big-deal connotation of the word review), we chose to pick an approach, or angle, that we felt would be both helpful and refreshing to our readers.

Specifically, we chose to report our comments within the context of normal audience interest. No Freudian psycho-analysis of what was really meant; no presumptuous advice about how things should have been done; no trade talk about technical wizardry. Based upon our experience in the performing arts, which runs about 20 and 18 years, respectively, the average guy in the audience doesn't give a damn about all that stuff. Rather, he goes out to be entertained and he either likes or dislikes what is presented.

It all started when David Dodimead came out in the partial costume of the White Knight and told us it was all a fantasy. But we didn't believe him. And that was a shame.

Alice Through the Looking Glass never really got off the ground opening night; the audience just didn't believe it was supposed to laugh at Lewis Carroll's nonsense. Maybe it was because we were expecting an ephemeral lesson in social satire?

It was a most unusual theater experience. The acting and casting were excellent, especially the White Knight, Humpty Dumpty, Tweedledee & Tweedledum, the Red Queen and, of course, Alice. The costumes were just as beautiful as advertised and the set and props, built under the skillful eye of Master Carpenter Tom Legg, gave the whole affair something of a Disneyland North flavor. However, for some reason the cast, technical staff and audience just never quite seemed to get together. They came close several times, but it never lasted.

The play wasn't bad, in fact it was really quite good in spots. It just seemed to lack a strong unifying element, which, in an episodic work, is necessary to keep all things connected and in proper relationships.

As we saw it, aside from the audience not laughing, there were really only two things that bothered us about this play. First, the Gremlins, who were responsible for moving sets and props, came out at the end of nearly every episode and acted more like stage hands than pseudo characters. They were just plain detracting. Second, the milar, which was hung in strips concavely across the entire stage simulating a huge mirror, kept picking up reflections from colored lights and blinking them at us during what always seemed the least appropriate times. (This may not have been a problem for some people.) Both of these annoyances made it quite difficult to stay focused on the actors and the play.

If you go to see Alice, take a lesson from us, it's funny — laugh. The play will run until Dec. 18 with additional performances scheduled for the 20-24 at 7:30 p.m. It will also be offered as MTC's first Theatre for Children Program the 23-24 and 27-31. Tickets and curtain times are available at MTC, 947-5777. Above all, when David Dodimead walks out and tells you it's all fantasy, believe him.

This is the last weekend that you'll be able to catch the STUDIO 22 production of You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running. The response to our last free ticket contest was so good, we've decided to offer it again. (On behalf of the club, that is.)

We'll give two free tickets to the Thursday night performance of the show to the first 20 people who can tell us: Who wrote this play? (Check our column a few issues back for a clue.) The number to call is 314 and the time is between 1500-1530 hours, Dec. 16. By the way, last time all the tickets went in 13 minutes.

NOTES: ACTORS' SHOWCASE Theatre for Children is presenting a new and funny version of Cinderella in the Planetarium Auditorium, Dec. 26 and 27, at 1:30, 3:00, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. This show will require audience participation and the kids should really enjoy it. Tickets are 50c for children and \$1 for adults, available at all ATO outlets. . . . The RWB is back on stage at the Concert Hall Dec. 29-Jan. 2. Hopefully the company will be recovered from the aches, pains and lack of time that put a damper on their last home show. This time they'll be doing Donizettians Grand Pas de deux, Romeo and Juliette Pas de deux, and Black Swan Pas de deux. . . . And finally, from the BASE CINEMA THEATRE, three good ones for the kids during these up-tight late December days: The Boatnik, 17-18, The Aristocats, 26, and Oliver!, 26 and 27.

ASIDE: Would you believe Merry Christmas . . .

102% for United Way forces division

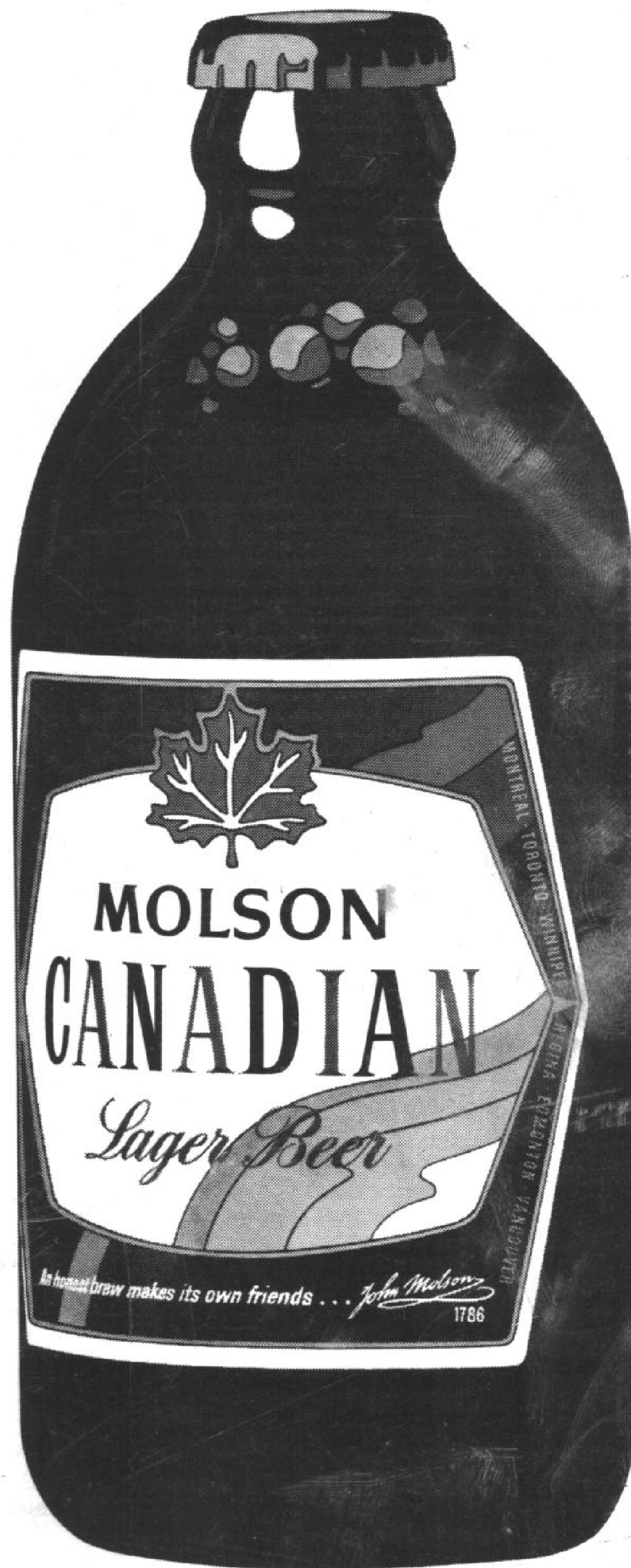
I want to congratulate and thank all service personnel and DND employees of Winnipeg for their personal contributions to the 1971-72 United Way. We have closed our campaign having achieved over ninety percent of our objective of \$21,191, and having contributed to the 102% achieved by the Federal Services and Armed Forces Division of the United Way of Greater Win-

nipeg. The United Way is one medium through which we show our interest in and concern about the larger community in which we live. Individuals and groups, of course, make other contributions through service in various community organizations. It is always satisfying to achieve 100% of an objective, and I hope we shall next year.

In the meantime, we should derive some satisfaction from the fact that, collectively, we have made a substantial financial contribution to the community agencies which are supported by the United Way of Greater Winnipeg.

A. D. Wallis  
Colonel  
Base Commander

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# pirep



by Capt. Hans Etzel

Christmas is on its way and CFFTSU perhaps will be getting a special present with assignment of a Squadron designation to the unit.

Congratulations to **Bob and Marlene Gottfried** on their daughter Sherry Lee born Dec 1.

On the 3rd 8 Dec **Capt. Dick Keith** and **Lt. Mike Sanfacon** made use of previous experience in Search and Rescue in looking for the aircraft lost in the Lakehead area in the fall but they met with no success. **Lou Cyr** has joined "A" Flight and he has already been getting his share of detail flying — nothing like total immersion Get-well wishes to **Cod Lanning** who is recovering from a bout with pneumonia.

**Lt. Dave Nicoll** has gone into the Ops den for a month of trying to please everybody for flying assignments. **Maj. Tom Pollard** has assumed the position of Flight Commander "B" Flight. Don't be surprised if everybody starts using "aye aye Sir" instead of "Yes Sir". **Capt.**

**Dick Morrison** is now Deputy Flight Commander with **Capt. George Smart** as Training Officer. **Lt. Dick McDonald** is now a long range captain on the Goonybird; that leaves **Lt. Gary Wellstead** and **Maj. Tom Pollard** as the only local captains in "B" Flight.

**Capt. Nigel Batson** deserves a special welcome to "C" Flight after a twenty year absence. He was part of "C" Flight of CFANS pilots (the No. 2 ANS) when it was situated across the field with Expeditors and Daks in 1951.

**Cpts. Bart Bourne** and **Greg Fox** and **Lt. Dave Wood** passed a rousing time in Toronto Nov. 15 as their return was delayed by weather. They gained some culture experience by a visit to the local planetarium and the Metro Museum. **Bart** gained some business experience as he sampled the submarine sandwiches of competitors.

CFFTSU certainly is getting into Search and Rescue work with a bang. **Lt. Col. Roddick** and **Major Cann** had the first try in a T-33 during the night of 7 Dec. as they traced the route of the downed aircraft between Thompson and Winnipeg. At the time of this article **Cpts. Bill Coleman** and **Greg Fox** and **Cpts. Jean Cauchon** and **Bill Allan** were also involved in the search in separate aircraft. Let's hope their box lunches contained some carrots to help them spot the unfortunate pilot.

On the night of the 8th of Dec CFFTSU held its Christmas

party at the reserve mess, with lots of spirit. Congrats to the lucky winners of the bottle draw, who had the most successful evening perhaps. They included **Cpts. Len Haenni, Ed Hoffman, Nigel Batson, Pete Van Haastrecht** and **Lt. Mike Sanfacon**, of the unit plus several guests, **Jean Hodges, Cpl. Dandurand, Barney Marsh** and **Roger Miles**.

What is Christmas without gifts, so in closing here are some of the gift suggestions for pilots, that were around 11 Hangar.

**Dave Phoenix** — a permanent credit card for use on his long range trips. **Mike Sanfacon** — a book entitled "Vingt Facon D'amour en Anglais". **Larry Berry** — Hoyle's book on crud rules. **Wally Pennell** — used car dealer's licence. **Dan McGrath** — a curling rock that is radio controlled for use at the next CFFTSU bonspiel. **Bob Gottfried** — some guaranteed glue for his picture in the CO's office. **Bart Bourne** — a gift certificate for MacDonald's Drive In. **Ted Mousseau** — a spare Dak engine. **Gary Wellstead** — a personal barbers kit and some moustache wax. **Dick Morrison** — well, all he talks about is "cohonis grandis"? so that's what he must need. **George Smart** — a personalized deck of cards. **Jim Naismith** — a wig. **Pete McCulloch** — a check for the next quarter unit dues. **Dave Moriarity** — something about an artificial leg for his budgie.

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## CFANS news corner

### OBS. CELL

First of all, from all of us in the Obs Section, A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Take care.

Secondly, congratulations to the graduates of Obs 7106 who now wend their way to CFB Greenwood for further training in phase two. Don't forget fellas — RTFQ!!

At present we are busy flying and Captain Gord Kruger swears he'll break the mark. Any bets? (point three over)

MWO Gardiner WO Knight and Sgt McLean all say rabbit is as good as venison any day, (any day venison isn't available) something to do with the weather.

Cpl Don Lavigne and family finally settled in a permanent setting, we're still waiting for the housewarming, so start the wine brewing Don.

That's it for this time — tune in next edition and find out all the cures for hangovers.

### ASC Squadron

Captain Jack Bryce is spending a little time at CFB Borden, learning all the little tricks of the instructing game, as taught at SIT. Expect to see him back around mid-December.

The course members of ASC 24 were treated to some new faces during a ten-hour series of lectures presented on 25th and 26th November. The topics concerned were infrared, Lasers and weapons systems simulation. Presentations were given by Mr. Morley, Mr. Higgins, Mr. Langis and Captain Bourque, all from the Defence Research Establishment, Valcartier, Quebec.

Anyone for a round of the mumps? We understand that Captain Dennis DeJager, of ASC 24, doesn't recommend them either.

### NAV CELL

As mentioned four weeks ago, news is rather scarce from the Nav Sections at this time of year. As a result, the last issue of Voxair did not contain a report from the Nav Cell. Since that time, however, a few things have happened.

On 27 Nov the Navigator, Standards and Operations sections of ANS held a fun curling night. The evening included two rounds of curling of four ends each. The use of skittles, flashlights and bedsheets as obstacles provided many laughs for the spectators. After the curling, hot toddies provided a welcome relief from the chills on the ice. The ladies then took over and started the party rolling with skits which, at times, used selected volunteers from the audience. Dancing, food and refreshments were available throughout the evening. For such a successful party, much appreciation goes to Capt's Ron Kavanagh and Claude Tourigny for their organizational efforts and to those ladies who worked hard to produce the well-received skits.

Capt Robbie Robinson was surprised recently to hear of his move to the Aerospace Squadron. Robbie is already on the top floor attending the SANC course and as of 11 Dec he will become part of "A" flight.

On 4 Dec Maj R. L. Amrhein and family were saddened to learn of the sudden death of his mother. Sincere sympathies from all the staff.



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Base Exchange Bldg. 90	10 A.M. to 6 P.M.		C L O S E D			10 A.M. to 6 P.M.	10 A.M. to 6 P.M.	10 A.M. to 6 P.M.		C L O S E D	
Toyland Bldg. 24	10 A.M. to 6 P.M.		C L O S E D			3 P.M. to 9 P.M.	3 P.M. to 9 P.M.	3 P.M. to 9 P.M.		C L O S E D	
Auto Club North Site	9 A.M. to 7 P.M.	C L O S E D		12 Noon to 6 P.M.	12 Noon to 6 P.M.	9 A.M. to 10 P.M.	9 A.M. to 10 P.M.	9 A.M. to 7 P.M.		12 Noon to 6 P.M.	12 Noon to 6 P.M.
Auto Club South Site	12 Noon to 1 P.M. 4:30 P.M. to 6 P.M.		C L O S E D			12 Noon to 1 P.M. 4:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.	12 Noon to 1 P.M. 4:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.	12 Noon to 1 P.M. 4:30 P.M. to 6 P.M.		C L O S E D	
Theatre Bldg. 90	C L O S E D		Matinee and Evening Shows	Matinee and Evening Shows	Evening Show	Evening Show	Evening Show	C L O S E D		Evening Show	Evening Show
Snack Bar Bldg. 90	8:30 A.M. to 3:15 P.M.	C L O S E D		11 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.	11 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.	8:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.	8:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.	8:30 A.M. to 3:15 P.M.		C L O S E D	11 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Snack Bar Bldg. 21	9 A.M. to Noon		C L O S E D			9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.	9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.	9 A.M. to Noon		C L O S E D	
Snack Bar 16 Hangar	8:30 A.M. to Noon		C L O S E D			8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.	8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.	8:30 A.M. to		C L O S E D	
Snack Bar Bldg. B12	8:30 A.M. to Noon		C L O S E D			8:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.	8:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.	8:30 A.M. to Noon		C L O S E D	

# VOXAIR SPORTS

## Spinning The Sports Wheel

with John MacLeod

For those of you who turn to these pages week after week the lack of material in regards to hockey on the base is quite evident. Those responsible for the Base Hockey Royals and the inter-sectional league have been very quiet of late and the promised material has not been forthcoming. We had hoped that the new manager of the Royals, who showed great enthusiasm when first appointed to the job, would keep us flooded with so much news of the club that we would have to ask our editor for more pages. However, he keeps telling us next week but next week never materializes. Insofar as the inter-sectional league is concerned, what is going on apparently is the best kept secret of the ages. Absolutely nothing has been heard from them. Our most reliable source in these matters is the Rec Centre but apparently the boys there are also in the dark about hockey as they have been unable to help us. We understand that the Royals are doing very well and maybe one of our interested readers could give us a call on how the team is doing in their new civilian league plus any other information on who is doing what for the Royals success. It might be said that this corner has failed to attend any of their games and although we must admit that we haven't

we again point out that these pages are put together by one man with the help of many and the pressure of our normal duties have not allowed us to witness many sports including the Royals. We intend to get there eventually but in the interim we have to rely on the managers and coaches of the various sports to keep old VOXAIR informed and up to date.

### South Site and Sports

Many times in this column we have complained about the lack of sports and other programmes for the personnel and dependents who work and live on the south site. We have blamed everyone from 2 PPCLI to the Base Commander for the lack of support. Now apparently life is beginning to stir and maybe just maybe things will begin to happen around old Lipsett Hall. Several Sundays ago a bingo was held. The first in over two years. True it was held by one of the church organizations, but it was held and it was successful. The success of this venture has prompted our Community Council to plan more of these bingos early in 1972, and with the appointment of a new chairman and secretary for the Base Recreation & Community Council we can only hope that more will be done on the sports end and soon. A recent meeting of this council requested that members of the Base Minor Hockey Association draw up plans with estimates for the construction of dressing rooms for the existing outdoor rink at the North Site. At this same meeting the Acting Chairman advised that the propose conversion of Building 21 into an indoor rink has been given a low priority due to (a) high cost vs revenue; (b) continued use of the building for other purposes and (c) the indefinite future of the east side of the North Site. CFB Winnipeg is probably one of, if not the only major Canadian Forces Base that does not have an indoor rink. There are probably many official reasons for this but at this time I can't think of any. Money was put aside apparently for a golf club. This now we are told is a dead issue. What has happened to the money, if in fact there was a sum. Why can't it be put to use to build an indoor rink with the remaining funds to be borrowed from the Central Fund. Recently a northern base was granted funds to assist the local civilian community to build a centre including a hockey arena. We have the land both at the north and south sites. The base fund spends thousands every year in the renting of ice and it is not enough. Our own arena would enable both sites to have sufficient ice time for hockey of all levels, public skating and plenty of time left over to rent. It could be a money making project that would pay off any loan required to build it.

Failing the building of an indoor facility surely our committee can see its way clear to the formation of a South Site Minor Hockey committee — a branch of the Base Minor Hockey Association — and the erection of an outdoor hockey surface similar to that in operation on the North Site.

Capt Barbeau at the recent meeting of the council requested that there should be more Community activity on the South Site to encompass the PPCLI families. To this we heartily agree but add all families on the South Site. Yes, it appears the South is awakening and requires all our support to be successful. Capt Barbeau is the new Council Secretary and should you be willing to help or have any ideas for the South Site we are sure he would like to hear from you. A Merry Christmas to all and the very best in 1972.

## Girls best tipping team

by Bill Lawrence

Late last March, a group of Servicewomen from CFB Winnipeg along with the girls from CFB Edmonton and CFB Esquimalt congregated at CFB Cold Lake for their Annual Servicewomen's Sports Competition. Much to the dismay of the ladies, in particular and this Base in general, they were unsuccessful in obtaining any of the laurels of victory that year, sportwise that is anyway. They did win a trophy however, it was presented to them by the remainder of the girls at the competition, for the "best glass tipping team." A good time was surely had by all that year!

On Nov. 23, 1971 eleven girls including: Donna La Riviere, Shirley Clerk, Carol Naish, Ann Doyle, Bebe Osmond, Brenda Cline, Ann Langlois, Wendy Hoar, Jean St. Marie, Diane Michell and Liz Moncrieff left for CFB Esquimalt, B.C. via Air Canada.

After being informed by 9 AMU that because of a severe storm in Ontario, the Boeing 707 service flight was cancelled, the team sent Donna and Deb to talk to the Base Movements Officer. The girls made it in record time. Their purpose was to see if the team could be sent to the West Coast by commercial airlines.

The BMO at first seemed like he would say "No Way". But through the persistence of both girls, he would give in. Donna was overheard saying, "Would it help if I got down on my knees". Well as all good things happen they got his OK.

The two girls waited for what seemed to be an eternity to have their warrants typed. After which they hustled back to 9 AMU to relay the good news to their companions. The team left at approx. 10:30 that evening on their way west.

The decision of the BMO to send the girls by Air Canada was a rewarding one, because, of the three competitions bowling, curling and badminton, the team came home on Monday Dec 6 with a second in bowling as well as in curling.

The Base recognizes other groups when they do well. These girls are surely no exception, let's show them some recognition as well as appreciation. After all they're just as enthusiastic about excelling in their individual sports as any football, fastball or hockey team is on this Base.

That's "ONE" for the servicewomen of CFB Winnipeg.

## Rec Hall Winter Schedules

RECREATION FACILITY ALLOCATION — HOLIDAY SEASON

Wed - 22 DEC TO THU 23 Dec

### WESTWIN

#### GYM

0800-1630 hrs Military Training  
1800-2000 hrs Open Recreation

#### POOL

1800-2000 hrs Open Swimming

#### BOWLING ALLEY

1800-2000 hrs Open Bowling (Wed only)

### LIPSETT

#### GYM

0800-1630 hrs Military Training  
1800-2000 hrs Open Recreation

#### POOL

1800-2000 hrs Open Swimming

#### BOWLING ALLEY

1800-2000 hrs Open Bowling (Wed only)

Fri - 24 Dec

### WESTWIN

#### GYM

0800-1630 hrs Military Training

### LIPSETT

#### GYM

0800-1630 hrs Military Training

Sat - 25 Dec All facilities closed

Sun - 26 Dec All facilities closed

Mon - 27 Dec to Thu 30 Dec

### WESTWIN

#### GYM

0800-1630 hrs Military Training  
1800-2000 hrs Open Recreation

#### POOL

1800-2000 hrs Open Swimming

#### BOWLING ALLEY

1800-2000 hrs Open Bowling (Mon & Wed only)

(Note) Badminton Club will operate Wed 29 Dec - 1900-2300 hrs

### LIPSETT

#### GYM

0800-1630 hrs Military Training  
1800-2000 hrs Open Recreation

#### POOL

1800-2000 hrs Open Swimming

#### BOWLING ALLEY

1800-2000 hrs Open Bowling (Mon & Wed only)

Fri - 31 Dec

### WESTWIN

#### GYM

0800-1630 hrs Military Training

### LIPSETT

#### GYM

0800-1630 hrs Military Training  
1800-2000 hrs Open Recreation

Sat - 1 Jan All facilities closed

Sun - 2 Jan All facilities closed

Mon - 3 Jan — Tues 4 Jan

### WESTWIN

#### GYM

0800-1630 hrs Military Training  
1800-2000 hrs Open Recreation

#### POOL

1800-2000 hrs Open Swimming

#### BOWLING ALLEY

1800-2000 hrs Open Bowling (Mon only)

### LIPSETT

#### GYM

0800-1630 hrs Military Training  
1800-2000 hrs Open Recreation

#### POOL

1800-2000 hrs Open Swimming

#### BOWLING ALLEY

1800-2000 hrs Open Bowling (Mon only)



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# Kurling Korner

by Capt. D. J. McGrath

With Christmas rapidly drawing near the roaring game is beginning to slow down, at least as far as the leagues are concerned. This issue will be devoted entirely to results of all leagues to date.

### Men's League

Two full rounds have now been completed in the Men's Tuesday - Thursday league. The race for the aggregate is extremely close with less than 30 points separating a majority of the teams.

Section A	
Collins	130
Lins	120
Marsh	120
La Fontaine	115
Robinson	115
Dillabough	115
McLeod	115
Hollis	110

Section B	
Gagnon	110
Bennett	110
Lamb	110
Chapman	105
Smith	105
Batting	105
McGrath	105
Jack	105

### Section C

Clark	105
Mason	100
Passey	100
Nutley	100
Thormier	100
Davis	100
Rogoski	100
G. Pollock	100

### Section D

Braun	95
R. Pollock	95
Lemieux	90
Alexander	90
Hennessey	90
Dmytriew	90
Lockhart	85
Cobett	75

The Men's Monday night league has curled three games each. No results were available at press time.

### Ladies' League

Don't forget to get your entries in for the Annual Ladies' Bonspiel which begins on Jan 15. The girls have finished one round of their league with the following winners declared.

Afternoon League — Helen Gazely

Evening League — A Section — Arlene Headley; B Section — Dorothy Robinson; C Section — Judy Nicholl.

### Mixed League

Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg Curling Club's Annual Mixed Holiday Bonspiel begins on Sunday 26 Dec. Entry deadline is 22 Dec 71. Phone your entries to MWO Don Nutley 832-1311 local 269 or 772 5142.

The bonspiel is open to everyone with a 64 rink limit. The 'spiel begins on 26 Dec with curling all day. It continues on the evenings of 27, 28, 29 and 30 Dec, all day on 2 Jan '72 with the finals being played the evening of 3 Jan '72.

First round results are in for the Sunday Mixed League. Here are the section winners and their points thus far.

A Section — Sonny Perteet, 24
B Section — L. Robinson, 26
C Section — Bob Enokson, 26
D Section — T. Patton, 28
E Section — J. Debrouivere, 28
F Section — Stu Adkins, 26
G Section — Ron Wells, 24



## Wins First Bowlers Award

Sgt Bill MacKenzie of the 2nd Regiment of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry became the first person to win \$25.00 in the recently established "Bowlers Award" at CFB Winnipeg. Sgt MacKenzie rolled consecutive scores of 341, 274 and the magic figure of 415 for a total of 1030 points. The sum of \$25.00 will be awarded to the first 4 bowlers whose total pinfall for one string is 400 or more, in any one year. In addition there is one annual award of \$150.00 for anyone rolling a perfect game. The above awards only apply to league bowling.

Sgt MacKenzie and his wife Lorraine currently reside at 297 Kenaston Blvd. Bill's family home is in Saint John, New Brunswick. It was in this city that he received his formal education. He originally enlisted at the Recruiting Depot in Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Bill has had one previous string over 400 when he bowled 421 during a tour of duty in Germany. In 1963 he was a member of the Petawawa team which won the championship for the old "Central Ontario" play-offs. (now known as the Ontario Region). Bill and Lorraine currently participate in the 2 PPCLI Sgt's Mess Leagues, as well as the 2 PPCLI Maintenance League. His current averages in these leagues are 225 and 230.

We asked Sgt MacKenzie if he was a bit nervous

when the total began to pile up. He confused that he had no idea of the actual total score until it was all over. Well, that's one way to stay relaxed. The prize winning score was verified by the alley manager MWO Harry McDonald.

Our congratulations to Sgt MacKenzie and "Best of Luck" for the rest of the season.

## Indoor soccer

Personnel interested in playing indoor soccer are requested to contact either Cpl Cuthbertson at 307, Capt Sharkey at 627, or Sgt Clowes at 511. Team practice will be Wed from 1800-2000 hrs at Lipsett Hall and will commence early in January.

So how about it all you people with the educated feet — call now — the team's existence depends upon your response.

## Ladies' keep fit classes

The second session of Ladies Keep Fit Classes will begin the second week of January, 1972.

The classes at Westwin are: Monday beginning 10 Jan at 2 o'clock

Thursday beginning 13 Jan at 7:30 p.m.

Lipsett Hall classes are: Tuesday beginning 11 Jan at 7 p.m.

These classes consist of exercises and casual swimming periods at both gymnasiums.

Registration fee is \$2.00 to be paid to instructor the first night of the class.

For further information contact Irma Piper at 832-1311 local 511.

## Service womens' Sports

Twelve CFB Winnipeg female personnel have just returned from the balmy West Coast after participating in the annual sports competitions at CFB Esquimalt 30 Nov - 3 Dec '71. There were girls from Edmonton, Cold Lake and Esquimalt.

Although not top ranking at the competition our Curling team placed second with a 2 win - 1 loss record, losing only to Esquimalt's rink who defeated Winnipeg to take top honours.

Bowling saw Esquimalt victorious again with a total pinfall of 9038 and placing five members on the team for the Nationals. Winnipeg placed second with pinfalls of 7799 and the sixth member of the National team in Cpl J St Marie.

Good luck Cpl St Marie at CFB Borden for the National competitions.

The Badminton team trophy went to CFB Edmonton with singles winner and doubles winners both placing first. Runner-up base was CFB Esquimalt.

Congratulations to all participants on a job well done and also to all section commanders for making the tournament a possibility for the participants.

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# Christ and Christmas

B. Maj. Sabourin  
(R. C. Chaplain)

"And it came to pass while they were there that the days for her to be delivered were fulfilled. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn."

Christmas means many things to different people. But surely the one essential truth which it stands for and the one fundamental lesson which it teaches is that God must have loved the human race a great deal to come down to earth and take human flesh, so that in that flesh He might suffer the punishment man deserved and thus redeem him from his sins.

And with this is the correlative lesson taught by Christmas, that gratitude should impel every human creature to love God in return with his whole heart and mind and soul. Christmas, for all its festive spirit and holiday decorations, is an empty and hollow thing unless it inspires and awakens that love in our hearts.

"My dear children," St. John wrote to the early Christians, "let us not love in word, neither with the tongue, but in deed and in truth." Surely this advice is especially appropriate at Christmas. Surely it would be a mockery of God's love if our love were to be merely sentimental or on the surface, or what would be far worse, if Christmas found our consciences in the condition of serious and unrepented sin.

A good and devout reception of Sacraments should be regarded as an important part of the Christmas observance. Let

the family, if it is at all possible, attend Mass and receive Communion together. Thus the bond of love which unites the members of the family among themselves and with Christ will be strengthened and purified. Thus as they return home for the family celebration of the feast there will be a deep-seated joy and peace in their hearts. This is the peace which, as Christ said, the world cannot give. Rather, it comes from heaven, as the Angels announced to the shepherds in Bethlehem: "Peace on earth among men of good will".

## The truth of Christmas

by Maj. M. G. Pippy  
(B. Chpalain P.)

The words "revolt" and "revolution" would appear to be characteristic of the times in which we live these days. And I do not refer only to the North American continent. No matter where we look we see all sorts of revolt against the so-called "establishment", or against some form of government or other. The former years of what might be described as years of tranquility and satisfaction with the status quo seem to have faded into the past, and we see nothing but change all about us. Perhaps there are many today who are at one and the same time satisfied that the world is changing, yet on the other hand longing for some stability within the change.

Surely there are many folk who would never wish to see the stability of Christmas time and all that it recalls, change from what it has been over the years. In the midst of the changes which are taking place in the world just now, I'm sure most of us are content to realize that the institution of Christmas has not changed over the years. It has become very commercialized we will agree, but at the same time, it is still putting forth the ancient truth that God acted in history and gave us His Son who has been received as the Saviour of mankind. The truths He taught we have adapted into our society and into our mores. In this regard we are reluctant to have change invade our customs and beliefs. The truths we sing about in the familiar Christmas carols are like the breath of Spring counteracting the icy chill of Winter. Our hearts are strangely warmed by the story of the Babe born in a crude manger. All the customs of Christmas, especially those relating to the gathering of families and friends at Christmas time, we hold dear to us, and we would be reluctant to see change in this area of living.

Let us be grateful that there is still some sort of stability in this world of ours, and that men all over the world still honor the Saviour, who comes to bring us hope for the future. Without Him and His teaching in our future plans, our plans for the years which lie ahead would be uninspiring and unproductive indeed. May the essential truth of Christmas be yours to hold and to cherish eternally.

## Protestant chapel news

CHAPEL SERVICES (P)  
— SOUTH SITE

Christmas Eve will feature a traditional communion service at the South Site chapel beginning at 11:00 p.m. Friday, December 24th. All protestant personnel are cordially invited to attend this special service.

On New Year's Eve, beginning at 11:30 p.m., Padre Hopkins (Command Chaplain (P) of Training Command) will celebrate the sacrament of holy communion. This sacrament will be open to all confirmed members of the Christian church who wish to begin the new year in the proper fashion and in the right spirit.

Please note that both these special services will take place at the South Site chapel (P).

**PROTESTANT YOUTH!**  
Please keep in mind the special Christmas gathering of all those between the ages of six and sixteen, to take place in the Chapel on Saturday, December 18th at 0930 hrs. A special treat is in store for those who are able to attend.

**PROTESTANT PERSONNEL:**  
A special Christmas Eve Carol service will be held in the Protestant Chapel on Friday, December 24th at 7:30 p.m. This early evening hour enables younger children to attend and join in the singing of the carols. We will look forward to seeing you at that time!

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Commissioned Officers and former Commissioned Officers of the Canadian Forces are urged to participate in the varied and interesting programme offered by the United Services Institute. For further information call Major B. Bestick at 832-2885.

Don't forget the Annual Military Ball which will be held again this year at the Winnipeg Inn on the 29th Jan 1972. Tickets may be obtained through the members of the USI and at CFB Winnipeg Officers' Mess at a date to be notified.



doin. Looking E. O. Razzell, glove will help year.

(Base Photo)

## Europe

o gaining these aphies Canadian in Europe are ers of Europe's oveted curling estigious Johnnie nea Gold Plate mbre, Scotland; phy from Zurich, e Paris Inter- and West Ger- d Trophy.

time for the 250 vely play in the and cope with almost weekly clubs operate the-clock opera-

the leagues and ed RVCC Presi- n Archibald of both clubs pro- recreation value ools, who use it their recreation

Valley Curling a's International or March 17-25 ir day 96-rink nsidered to be t and best bon- he World Cham- n this year will isch, Germany. ate that Cana- more than 200 irling teams at en before this d it is expected rger number of will play at oughout Europe.

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## 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)

##### Chaplains

Maj. M. Sabourin—Local 272

##### Secretary

Mrs. R. Posetka—Local 272

##### MASSES

Sundays—0830 1100

Tuesday to Friday—0730

Baptisms—by arrangement with the Padre

##### PENANCE

Before all Masses

##### CATECHISM CLASSES

Sunday at 0930

### South Site

#### St. Andrew's Chapel

Kenaston Blvd. at Grant Ave.

Secretary—888-6025

##### Chaplain

Capt. A. D. Turnbull—888-6025

##### SERVICES

1100—Divine Service

Confirmation Classes—by arrange-

ment 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

Sundays—0900 1100

Mon. to Thurs.—0800 Hours

##### CONFESSIONS

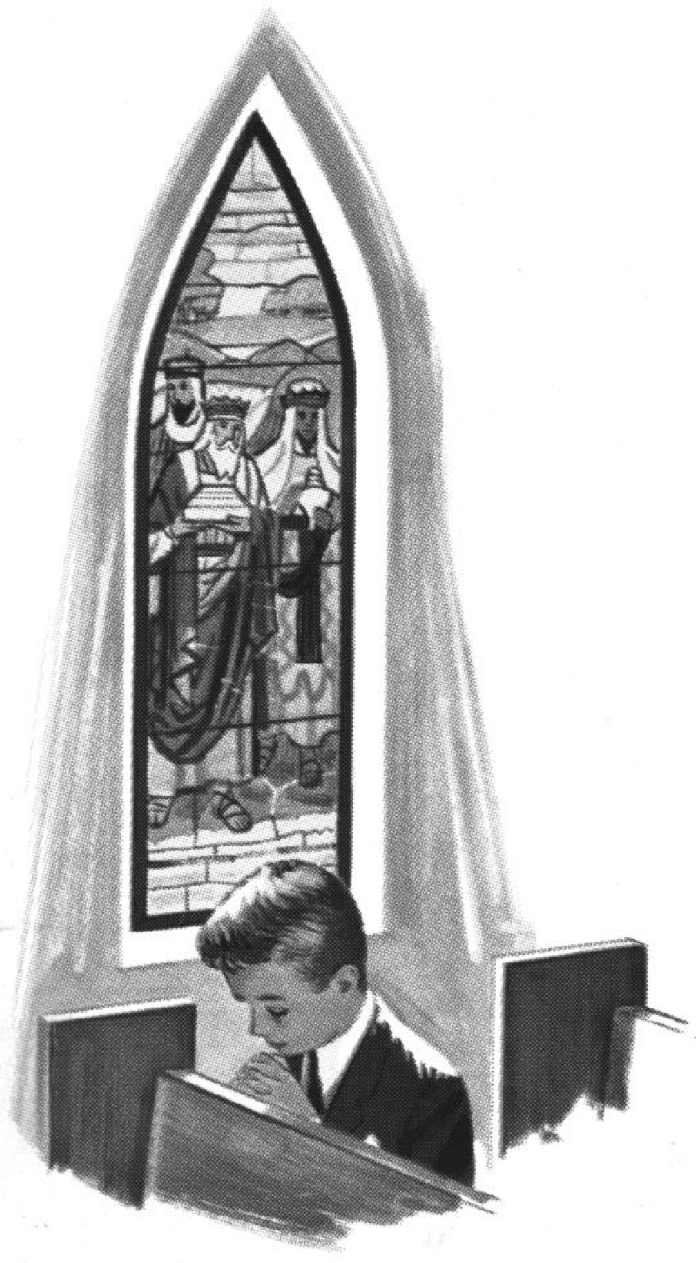
Before all Masses

Baptisms—Every Sunday by ap-

pointment with the Chaplain

##### CATECHISM CLASSES

Sunday—1000 Hours



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# Group recommends streamlining CFHQ

Streamlining of the Ottawa headquarters structure to improve coordination between civilian and military staffs is recommended by the Management Review Group now examining Defence Department organization and management. It also recommends greater delegation of administrative authority to field commanders.

The two recommendations are the first to be submitted by the Management Review Group and have been approved in principle by Defence Minister Macdonald.

Appointed last June, the Management Review Group, under the chairmanship of John B. Pennefather, MBE, of Montreal, is examining the relationship between the Canadian Forces and its subordinate commands; logistics and acquisition policies and associated practices in relation to time, cost and performance objectives; and the proportion of defence resources devoted to support activities. It is also studying procurement practices, as announced by Mr. Macdonald last February.

The Management Review Group says that by giving field commanders more administrative authority they will be able to carry out their roles more effectively. They will also be able to shorten the lead time in dealing with personnel and administrative matters and substantially reduce the amount of paperwork between their headquarters and Ottawa.

In the Ottawa Headquarters the parallelism and overlapping of responsibilities which have evolved over a period of time between civilian and military sectors within the Department should, in the opinion of the Group, be eliminated. The Group believes that the Defence Department represents the will of the Canadian people, through Parliament, to have armed forces and should be viewed as and should function as a single entity.

Mr. Macdonald says the next step is to work out, in consultation with the civilian, military and research staffs, the details of the organizational and administrative changes required to implement the recommendations. This will likely take several months and he does not expect to announce details of the changes until mid-1972.



NOT A WATER BED, but this aircraft lifting device could easily lift one using air pressure. Sgt. Ron Swayze gives the briefing on the use of the air bag.

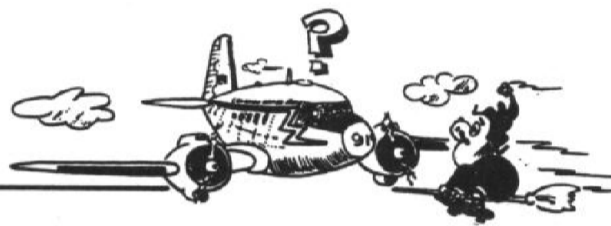
(Base Photo)

# Two base aircraft lifted

On Thursday December 2 personnel from the BAMEO and BTNO Sections united forces to demonstrate lifting procedures on Dakota and T-33 aircraft. BAMEO technicians supervised, briefed, attached slings, positioned the airbags and operated the airbag compressor while the BTNO's experienced (This is the third lifting demonstration this year) crane operators lifted a T-33 aircraft clear of the hangar floor using a 20-ton Lorraine crane.

The BAMEO is responsible for maintaining qualified crash response crews at CFB Winnipeg and plans to conduct these demonstrations quarterly for the mutual benefit of all concerned, participants and spectators.

# flight line



# The CAE Repair Report

by D. Carswell

by Bill Lawrence  
 "Tis the season to be jolly," to use a line from a well-known song of the season. So let's, "deck the halls with balls of holly", and dawn all that, "gay apparel".

The festivities for the Annual ARO Christmas Party pour into reality with cocktails at 1900 hrs. Dinner at 2000 hrs. with dancing to follow at 2100 till 0100 hrs. This joyous event happens on Dec. 20 at the Party Room of Bldg 61. Tickets for the celebration may be purchased from M/Cpl LeBlanc or M/Cpl Parent, both of Repair, for \$5.00 a couple. We'll see you all there.

For the single men and women on the Base, the 21st of December is the day to remember. It's the Annual Combined Mess Dinner and Dance. The price is right, it's FREE to all living-in personal and an easy \$1.25 for your girlfriend, boyfriend or any single living-out personal. If you've ever been to one, you won't want to miss this year's. If on the other hand, you've never been to a mess dinner, come to this one and I promise you and your date will

have a good time. The "Third Edition," a well-known Winnipeg group, will play for the dance, to start at 8:00 P.M. Lt G. J. Howes, BFoodO and her experienced staff have done a lot of work to make this year's dinner even better than last year's.

To change the subject again. Our sources of information inform us of a certain young lady, whose name escapes me at the moment, has been observed as of late having coffee with a couple of Cpl's from the Drug Education Team. I wonder what kind of influence she has over them? I think I'll take up Drug Education.

MWOR is more than just joyous over the season. Cpl Poulin G. R. has been on, "Cloud 9," for the past week or so. On Nov 30 at 10:30 A.M. in Misericordia General Hospital, an 8 lb. 7 oz. baby boy, Michel Karl was born to Selena and Guy Poulin. Michel is their first born. To quote Guy, "he has very

tiny hands, you should see them". We extend our congratulations to the proud parents on their new arrival. Rumour has it that young Michel is already signed up with the Blue Bombers!

While we're on the subject of congratulations, we'd like to extend best wishes to Bob Fearnborough, of Engine Bay. Bob has bitten the dust like many a good man. Since it's winter maybe it was snow he bit, anyway Bob takes the big step sometime this month. He's not saying what day though. Well bonne chance Bob!

This is the last issue of this year so I'll take this opportunity to wish you and yours a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year on behalf of the BAMEO, Major Beaudoin, of myself, I wish you all a safe holiday season, a wonderful and prosperous New Year. See you in '72.

"And to all a good night".

# CURRENT CURRENCY

The Christmas spirit(s) has hit the Accounts office. The Claims office has a snowy Santa Claus scene on their window (didn't know we boasted a couple of artists, did you?) and everyone who visits us is greeted by a cheerful "Merry Christmas" of holly and leaves. Down at the other end of the hall, where the NPF staff hide out, are bells and streamers in the Christmas colors of red and green.

A new object has been added to our hallway. If you stroll down towards the BASO's office you will find the glass case for our trophies. There are three in there now, but give us a chance and we'll need a larger one to show our great sporting ability.

And talking of sporting ability, neither our curling or our bowling teams are very near the top of our winning lists. However, the Season is still young and there's lots of time to improve. We are just pulling the wool over everyone's eyes and lulling them into a complacent attitude. Then... WATCH OUT! Our Broomball Team is keeping their head above water (or should I say, keeping their feet on the floor?). They are sticking to the top half of their league.

Base Accounts is at least thought of twice a month due to a relative acquaintance with money. But we condone a

thought for Voxair. When Vixens are required, then search our offices; we have at least three beauties.

Our staff Christmas Party has been scheduled for 18 Dec. With that I shall close. The Base Comptroller and each and every one of his staff wishes you all a Very Merry Christmas, and a 'Prosperous' New Year.

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# CAE Report

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Ads will be accepted free from service personnel or DND employees and their dependants.

Classified Display or ads of a commercial nature will be 12c per agate line with a minimum of 50c.

Ads must be received by Voxair one week prior to publication date.

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LADIES' '70 DATSUN, radio, new winter tires. Exc. condition, \$1,500. 832-1193 or Local 403.

1970 SUNBEAM Alpine, 2-dr. coupe, model "K", 4 cyl., 4 speed, \$1,700. Ph. Local 236, Pte. Shabaga.

Philips hair dryer and stand; RCA console hi-fi radio and record player; Knitting machine; Smith Corona typewriter; Ski boots Reiker, size 7 1/2; Child's ski boots, size 1; Girl's skates, size 13. Phone 832-4268.

1965 PONTIAC Laurentian 4-door sedan, automatic 8, new tires, P.B., P.S., trailer hitch. Phone 888-8690 or can be seen at Astra Credit Union, 1907 Portage Avenue.

ONE TWIN TRACK Philips type TR11 tape recorder complete with microphone. This is a reel to reel tape recorder using 5 inch reels. For further information call Norm Hurst at 837-8440.

YASHICA SUPER 8 zoom movie camera. Movie projector with zoom lens. Flood light for above camera. — complete outfit cost approx. \$200 new. All items in excellent condition. Ph. Gordon at local 594.

ONE DRUM SET Professional, for sale, 1 yr. old complete with snare etc., price \$150.00. Ph. 489-9667 anytime.

'67 MUSTANG FAST-back, 289 automatic, power steering, radio, snow tires, block heater, excellent condition. \$1695.00 — 837-6114.

BOY'S SKI BOOTS — like new, size 13. Asking \$7.00, Phone 888-7461.



FOR CHRISTMAS Voxair gives you Sylvia Crossley. As a secretary for the BPSO in Building 17, our vixen was called upon to add the final trimmings to the coat rack "Christmas tree".

(photo by Cole)

### FOR SALE

AURORA — ROAD race set, excellent condition, \$40 new, asking \$20. Ph. 888-7461.

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT for 6 to 9 year old — Skates, gloves, pants and shin guard. All for \$8.00. Phone — 888-7461.

GOLF CART — \$5.00. push lawn mower \$3.00. Phone 888-4395.

1958 WHIRLPOOL Sovereign electric clothes dryer. Good working condition. 5 heat control, auto timer \$60.00. Ph. 837-3645.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, 1600, good condition, 56,000 miles. Ph. 832-5053.

GIRL'S WHITE skates, size 13, worn twice, \$7.00 — Boy's skates, size 11, hardly worn, excellent condition, \$5. Ph. 837-2642

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TED'S HOME (MOBILE home) 64'x12'. Excellent condition. Unfurnished except for fridge and stove. Porch and skirting included. Set up ready to occupy. Phone Capt. J. B. Desbiens — 837-6291.

REGISTERED LAKE-land Terriers (miniature Airdales) and Toy Manchester Terriers. Phone 837-3250.

EKO SIX STRING acoustic guitar. Like new, \$35.00 or best offer. Ph. 832-5417.

POOL TABLE — 2'x4' with ping pong table cover, \$15.00. Phone — 888-0368.

CHILDREN SIZES 10 and 13, girl's white figure skates in good condition, \$2.50 pair. — Ph. 837-8773.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT — ONE Santa suit. Please call 889-1870 for information.

TWO BEDROOM APT. downtown, to sublet. — E6-281 River Ave., \$132 per mon. Ph. 888-5021, between 0800-1600. Ask for Cpl. Wight.

### SERVICES

WORKING MOTHERS — I will babysit your child while you work. Days, Mon. to Fri. Mature permanent sitter. Phone 832-3449.

RELAIBLE AND EXPERIENCED babysitter for New Year's Eve — Charmaine 489-9126.

**DEC. Program**  
Sun. Nov. 14 - 10:00am  
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REGULAR ADMISSION:  
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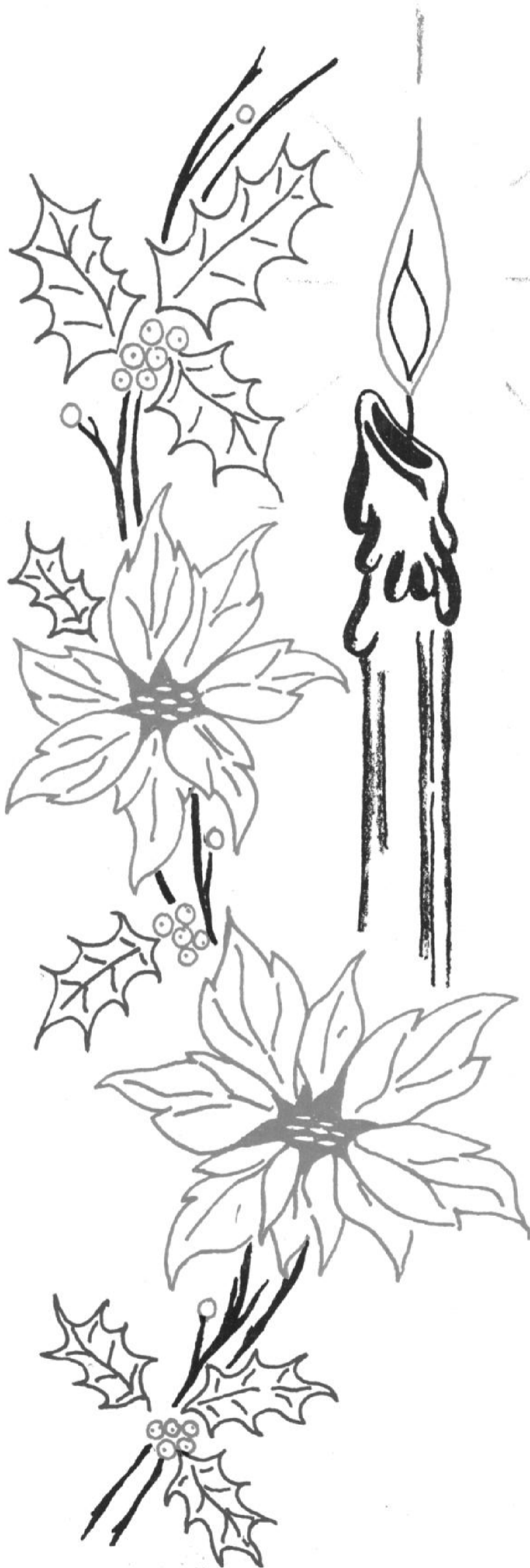
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<b>Jan. 19 - 20</b>		<b>Feb. 21</b>		<b>Wed. 22</b>		<b>Thu. 23</b>	

and so  
ends  
another voxair

# A Christmas Message



The Christmas season is a time of happiness, fellowship and a closeness with our family. Let us not forget those persons around us who are less fortunate; the sad, the lonely, and the poor. As a suggestion this season, I would challenge each one of you to extend a warm greeting and a helping hand to one other person less fortunate than yourself.

By taking up this challenge, we can really experience and state that the "Christmas Season" is a time of happiness, fellowship and joy.

On behalf of the membership and staff, I extend to each and everyone of you, a warm and heartfelt greeting. May your Christmas season be the best you have ever experienced, and may 1972 bring you happiness, harmony and good health.

BRIAN F. DOWNEY,  
General Manager

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