

Year-end review

Canadian Forces active in 1971

The Canadian Armed Forces reached the 100-year milestone in 1971, facing up to a succession of challenges from the mudslide disaster of Saint-Jean Vianney, Que., to air evacuation of refugees caught in the Indian-Pakistani strife.

While continuing to refine its operational efficiency in Canada's northland and on both sides of the Atlantic, it also took on a host of other supporting chores, from an onslaught of Bertha worms to a penitentiary riot.

It was also a year of deeper incursions into the Arctic, more mapping, charting and surveillance, bridge and northern airstrip construction, a defence White Paper, and all the while challenging youth to "go with us", but admonishing that "you've got to be good to get in."

There were also spring floods, forest fires, oil spills, air shows, forward strides in bilingualism and biculturalism, student and winter employment programs, the usual pomp and ceremony for tourists, and the first step towards pay parity with the civil service of Canada.

It was quite a birthday. Despite the ongoing process of trimming down to a manpower level of 83,000, the forces still demonstrated vigor and flexibility in meeting and performing problems and assigned tasks.

White Paper

The defence White Paper, published in August, confirmed the forces' priorities enunciated by the prime minister April 3, 1969, when four main roles were identified.

They were the surveillance and protection of Canada's territory and coastlines; the defence of North America in co-operation with U.S. forces; the fulfillment of such NATO commitments as may be agreed upon; and the performance of such international peacekeeping roles as we may from time to time assume.

To comply with the White Paper's first priority, Canadian

territory beyond the 60th parallel received increased attention. Long-range, Argus aircraft patrols over the Arctic were intensified, and CF-5 aircraft were tested extensively in the region.

Meanwhile, ground forces continued with Exercise New Viking, a program designed to train troops to live, move and fight in the north under summer and winter conditions. This year, for the first time, representatives of allied forces joined Canadians in the exercise.

In activities at sea, ships probed ever deeper into Arctic waters, and successful re-supply operations for destroyers were carried out north of the Arctic Circle.

Large-scale land exercises staged during the year included Pigmy Chief in Northern Norway. Involved was a Canadian infantry battalion group assigned to Allied Command Europe's mobile land force.

At home, Exercise Running Jump saw the staging of the largest training manoeuvre since armed forces integration in 1964. More than 5,000 men from the sea, land and air elements took part, with the aim of testing Canadian capabilities in the defence of NATO's northern European flank. It also marked the first time that the force had ever assembled in one location.

Meanwhile, the Canadian NATO formation in Europe, the 4th Mechanized Battle Group, won wide acclaim from independent observers for its professionalism and operational efficiency in multi-nation exercises.

Civil Assistance

In April, troops were called to assist authorities at Kingston Penitentiary in controlling a revolt of 500 prisoners, who were also holding six hostages. Order eventually was restored and the operation ended after a two-week period.

The forces also were on hand for the evacuation of the village

of Saint-Jean Vianney, Que., where earthslides took a heavy toll in lives and property. They helped move survivors, participated in searches, and assisted civilian police authorities.

In the Far East, armed forces aircraft flew emergency aid to East Pakistan refugees in India. In the closing weeks of the year, Hercules and 707 transport aircraft crews also experienced some anxious moments in evacuating Canadians and other foreign nationals stranded in the India-Pakistan war zone.

Otter Strafed

A Canadian Twin Otter aircraft on UN service was strafed and destroyed on the ground, but no casualties resulted from the attack.

A threat to the crops of western Canada by an invasion of Bertha army worms was thwarted by emergency flights of insecticide from Houston, Texas, to Saskatoon. Various Prairie bases also pitched in by providing 500 respirators for use in crop spraying.

In northern operations, the program of surveying and constructing air strips continued, and military engineers also completed a steel bridge over the Yukon's Ogilvie River.

Further south, regular and reserve components joined with the Emergency Measures Organization in the control of floods in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Quebec and New Brunswick.

Mercy flights of Canadians from remote areas continued throughout 1971 at the rate of four each week. Winter storms in southern Canada also brought out the forces to transport sick and isolated citizens to safety.

Search and rescue operations continued to demand a heavy expenditure of manpower, time and equipment throughout the year. One search mission in the Northwest Territories ended in disaster when a Dakota aircraft



CHUG-A-LUG. Colonel J. Campbell orders Private D. V. Macklam to down his milk. It all happened at the annual Combined Mess Christmas dinner. More on page 10.

(Base photo)

crashed while dropping supplies to a stranded civil aviator. Eight officers and men were lost in the incident.

Restructuring of Forces

Restructuring and consolidation of resources in the interest of economy and efficiency proceeded briskly throughout the year.

The pilot training base at Gimli, Man., was closed down Sept. 1, and its training role as an advanced flying school was moved to CFB Cold Lake, Alta.

Another Manitoba base, CFB Rivers, also was relinquished Sept. 1, and transferred to the department of Indian affairs and northern development. It is now an industrial training centre for Manitoba Indians.

Relocated during the summer was the headquarters of the Aerospace Engineering Test Establishment from CFB Uplands, near Ottawa, to CFB Cold Lake, Alta., where it joined 448 Test Squadron.

Concentration of long-range transport aircraft at CFB Trenton, Ont., was completed with the move there of 436 Squadron from CFB Uplands. Also amalgamated at Trenton were 4 Operational Training Unit and 4 Mobile Technical Training Unit, which became 426 Transport Training Squadron.

Further west, 440 Transport and Rescue Squadron at Winnipeg moved to CFB Edmonton and absorbed 429 Tactical Transport Squadron.

Management Review Group

A study of the organization and administration of the department of national defence was ordered by the minister in June with the formation of the Management Review Group. It has since examined the inter-relationships between the military, civilian and research elements

of the department, with the objective of improving planning and control. Its final report is expected in June, 1972.

Two recommendations of the Group already have been accepted in principle by the minister. They are greater administrative autonomy for unit commanding officers, and better co-ordination between the civilian and military headquarters staffs in Ottawa.

New Equipment

Some new equipment was also acquired by the forces in 1971. Delivery began on an order of 50 CUH-1N Iroquois helicopters, a twin-engine, multi-role, tactical transport machine, as well as the first of 74 light observation Kiowa helicopters.

Also received were 25 Muskeeter light aircraft to replace the aging Chipmunk trainer for use in the selection and training of pilots.

Another acquisition involved eight DH6 Twin Otter aircraft for search and rescue, troop and supply operations in the north. They have a short take-off and landing (STOL) capability, and may be fitted with either wheels, floats or skis.

Fifth Boeing

A fifth Boeing 707 long-range transport aircraft also was purchased. The five 707s replaced 12 Yukon transports which were phased out and sold during the year. Annual operating cost of the 707s is estimated at about \$5 million less than the Yukons.

Two of the Boeings also are being fitted out to provide an aerial refuelling capability for CF-5 aircraft, in addition to their transport role. The facility will extend the long-range operational capability of the CF-5s, permitting deeper Arctic penetration and trans-Atlantic flights.



CANADIAN WARSHIPS — Canadian warships berthed at HMC Dockyard, Halifax, N.S., are silhouetted by strings of coloured lights during the annual Christmas ship's lighting competition. Left to right are

the helicopter-destroyers Saguenay, Ottawa, Skeena and Fraser. The Fraser, commanded by Cmdr. Chuck Thomas, won the contest for the third consecutive year.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

Letters

A Balanced View . . .

Editor, Voxair:
I was astonished to read the distorted portrait of Field Marshal the Viscount Montgomery, etc., etc., presented in Crusader's column entitled "Hollow Success" in your issue of 1 December, 1971. Fighting my way through the pseudo-managerial "codswallop" which was used as an analogy, I found few facts and many misstatements. For example, "unimaginative plodder"; "I managed his organization only with men who were prepared to serve his policies with complete agreement and absolute obedience"; "he was disliked intensely by his subordinates". This "unimaginative plodder" defeated Rommel decisively in the Western Desert and Rommel had achieved brilliant and

spectacular victories in a somewhat unorthodox manner. It is curious that Montgomery without apparent flair or imagination achieved this success. There is documentary evidence available of opposition from Montgomery's subordinates to his plans (see "With Prejudice" Tedder, DeGuingand, "The Desert Generals" and others). Once battle commenced, opposition ceased with which one surely cannot quarrel. The failure of the opposing firm was in some degree due to continued internal dissension with the policies of the chairman of the board (to use Crusader parlance!). A commander should not have to fight the enemy and his subordinates at the same time. The biographies of such men as Tedder, Guingand, Harding and Horrocks show that they respected and had a genuine affection for Montgomery whilst not ignoring his faults. I met General Sir Brian Horrocks in 1956, '57 and '58 and he spoke of his ex-com-

mander with affection and a great deal of admiration. General Horrocks was a fine and efficient soldier and certainly not a sycophant. Montgomery created a strong confidence in his men, in his, Montgomery's abilities. He was conditioned by his World War I experience when, as a junior officer, he saw the appalling waste of man power. He could not help but be influenced by the lack of success of his predecessors who had fought with insufficient resources available to them to achieve lasting victory. Despite strong pressure from the War Cabinet, he delayed fighting the battles until they could be fought on terms which he considered favourable. He believed in concentration of force and security of forces; two principles of war. We may theorize that Montgomery could have achieved as much as he did, more quickly and with fewer resources. Hindsight will allow theorists to win the battle of Waterloo for Napoleon too. Finally, the tenor of Crusader's

article with its simplistic analogy to civilian management, is indicative of the dichotomy between management and leadership in the minds of many military men. Management and leadership are complementary. Leadership has been defined as the art of influencing human behaviour to accomplish a mission and management as the science of employing men and material in the economical and effective accomplishment of a mission. The tools and techniques of the management science can be taught; in fact there are courses in industry and military which do just that. But too often, the word manager is used where leader is meant and there is a corresponding emphasis on "the manager" in the civilian context. Yet few civilian managers are leaders in any sense of the word; many managers in industry are little better than supervisors. I have worked with some excellent civilian managers — the majority of them would qualify as leaders in that men would

follow them only out of curiosity. Leadership is required in the military environment at all levels and can be vital when one considers the roles of aircraft or ships' captains or platoon leaders. Having found our leaders, we can teach them management. The reverse process could be wasteful and perhaps unsuccessful. If Montgomery was as bad as Crusader would have us believe, he should have been fired. And since he wasn't, the board of directors exhibited a woeful lack of managerial responsibility (or is it leadership?) if we accept Crusader's views. I do not believe I am oblivious to Montgomery's faults nor do I deny his virtues. All I ask for is a balanced view of history and its predominant personalities. I think your helmet is imbalancing your views Crusader! Field Marshal the Viscount, etc., etc., is Irish, not Saracen. **J. C. Duncan, Squadron Leader, RAF**



Morrison
... of a 'Cello, much... could be aimed a... o-director for her lac... e knowledge of stage... particularly of 'blocking... e movement and relativ... ing of actors. Nonethe... spite this defect, the... production came ove... enjoyable; fluid, amus... well-handled. In short... dience thoroughly en... self which is more than... said for MTC's opening... atrons who barely ap... enough for one curtain

tedly, amateur theatre... very bad; so can pro... l. Some amateur theatre... superlative, as London... Theatre has repeatedly... trated. It only remain... audiences to appreciat... \$2.00 tickets for the... group's show may we... them with a better... 's entertainment than... downtown to see the... One of the worst show... er seen was MTC's... 'n't Take It With You... ly when compared with... production of the same

ten misunderstood prob... e Letain may be in... to know that many... members of the regula... an he may think share... s and that the group o... en who attracted some... poorly conceived com... in a previous issue o... were highly com... by numerous people... ly diversified statu... nk both in civil and... life. Interesting point abou... rd in question is the... tic response which... le to a short notice re... ut; this is well illustra... he fact that to meet a... 92 rank and file, 11... en appeared at the... in the early morning... day in question. This... or itself. One doesn't know, ... dd that my service... years of it, has been... gular force.

J. V. Cook,
Colonel
Deputy Commander
Militia Area Prairie

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★ ★ ★ Crusader replies ★ ★ ★

Written as an exercise at the School of Management, my article was designed to illustrate the relationship between leadership and both the good and bad application of management practices. Every soldier in battle prays desperately that when he does have to fight, it will be under the best conditions that his commander can possibly arrange for him and there is no doubt that this was Montgomery's forte. However there are always occasions where the steady safe approach in the final analysis costs thousands of unnecessary casualties, months of time or even the course of a war. A possible example of the latter was Hitler's hesitation before the town of Dunkirk where an entire army was allowed to escape to fight again. There are many examples naturally of gambles lost at tremendous cost such as Stalingrad and the German counter-thrust in the Ardennes, a desperate dying gasp at that stage of the war. The one other gamble of note in North West Europe was curiously enough Montgomery's. It was his one really imaginative stroke called Operation Market Garden which failed, mostly due to bad luck, at the near decimation of a British Airborne Division. I don't consider it correct that Montgomery beat Rommel any more than it was strange that Eisenhower beat Rommel. Both campaigns were won by the steady inexorable pressure of vastly superior forces and air-power along with almost unlimited resources. It is a common habit but wrong to assume that because a general won a battle, he was also a good general. To be objective one must examine actions and campaigns in the light of how they might have been better conducted. This seldom happens for several decades after the event since with the arrival of peace it is the losers who are anxious to explain their mistakes while the victors are all too ready to forget theirs. Hindsight cannot win Africa for Rommel any more than it can Waterloo for Napoleon but any military history student can tell how incredibly Wellington was to win as illustrated by his own remark "It was a damn close-run thing". This is why few or no lessons are to be learnt from that particular engagement and why it was of enormous historical but almost no military significance. For the balanced view it is proper that virtues not be allowed

to eclipse entirely the frailties of commanders. The greatest military theorist and historian of this century and possibly all time, the nonpareil Liddell Hart pointed up some of Montgomery's failings in his history of the Second World War when he said of the battle of Alam Halfa "Montgomery's not following up . . . forfeited the chance of trapping and destroying Rommel's forces". Of Alamein he remarked "This cautiously limited plan led to a protected and costly struggle which might have been avoided by the bolder original plan (considering) Eight Army's immense superiority" and "The chance of a breakthrough had faded . . . a corps and his divisional commanders . . . raised objections to the way the armour was used . . . this feeling became increasingly widespread as losses mounted". Opposition did not apparently cease entirely once the battle was joined. The lessons of '14 - '18 were not seemingly that well digested as evidenced by the statement "The British numerical advantage was so large that attrition even at a very adverse ratio was bound to decide the issue in their favour". Nor was the principle of war, 'Offensive action' too often in evidence as witnessed by the remarks "A magnificent opportunity for cutting off and destroying Rommel's army . . . but the British exploitation suffered from caution, hesitation and slow movement" and "the rain formed the main excuse but the best opportunities had been forfeited by too much caution . . . concentrating too closely" and finally "Montgomery planned in his characteristically deliberate way . . . he had lost the chance of a decisive victory." In summary, I consider fallacious the popular view that Montgomery was England's greatest World War II general. There were the foolish, the way-out like Wingate, the brilliant O'Connor and the many honest and capable soldiers like Slim, Dempsey, Rees and Horrocks, as well as the Auchinlecks and Wavells who fought so well under immense difficulties and trod the stony path of rejection. If I have been overly unking it is unfortunate, but I do not retract what I have said. It is admittedly easy in the retrospect to be critical of how the game was won but this is the price notable figures of history must pay. While my helmet does get unbalanced in the cut and thrust of argument, I prefer this to having it fall over my eyes.

Let the buyer beware!

Editor, Voxair:
Reference the letter in the Dec. 1 issue of Voxair by R. W. Stacey, his dilemma is very common but seldom receives any publicity. There are ways and means to avoid such unpleasant situations. Unfortunately, a large number of used car dealers operate in a sort of "no man's land", between law and ethics. Their practices do not violate the law but are certainly unethical. "Caveat Emptor" is their motto. Having some experience in this field, may I offer some timely advice to anyone contemplating the purchase of a used car. 1. Ignore all commercial advertising. 2. Decide what year and models available would best suit your needs. 3. Scan the used cars, advertised for sale under the private listings, in the local paper, and mark all those that meet your requirements. 4. Phone to clarify, price, model, type of engine or transmission and make an appointment to see and test drive three or four of the cars advertised. 5. While looking over the car, ask the owner if there would be any objection to having same checked by a mechanic. At this point there are several things you can do yourself that will tell you whether or not the car is worth test driving at all. a) Inspect the interior. If it is clean and in good condition, it indicates the car has been well cared for. b) Inspect the engine. If it is clean, it has probably been serviced by a conscientious mechanic. If it is very dirty or oily, it has not been properly serviced. c) With the engine running, remove the oil filter cap and watch for puffs or a steady stream of vapour. If there is a considerable amount of vapour, either the crankcase vent is blocked or the engine is in need of repairs. Suspect the worst. d) Run a finger around the inside of the exhaust tail pipe. If there is an accumulation of soft black carbon, the engine is burning oil. If the carbon is sticky, the engine is going to cost someone a lot of money for an overhaul. 6. After going through the aforementioned gymnastics, let's assume you are satisfied that the car is worth test driving. Drive the car to a local garage and ask the mechanic to check it over for you. Explain that you are interested in buying the car and that you are willing to pay for the inspection. He will be so flattered by your high regard for his ability that he will do the inspection in the interest of good public relations. The usual charge is \$5.00. Ask him what he considers a fair

price for the car, but remember it should only be a guide. If you cannot possibly find a car that suits you in the private listings of the paper, and you need the car to drive your mother-in-law to the departure gate at the airport, go (reluctantly) to a used car lot. The larger the lot, the better selection. Volume may well mean a lower price to you as well. The same method of inspection applies. Do your own first, and then take the car to a garage, but not in the immediate area. Some dealers own service stations in the same area. Remember one very important thing. You are now bucking the odds. Every used car lot has a magician who is capable of making a clunker run reasonably well for a while so that it takes a good mechanic with the proper equipment to do a thorough test that will determine the actual condition. After you have ignored all this free advice and bought a doctored up lemon, gone through two months of frustration, fruitless tantrums and negotiations with the unscrupulous dealer, (during which he may well sell you a more expensive clunker), you still have three possible sources of assistance. First, go to the manager of the used car sales department and tell him your tale of woe. Try not to cry, and NEVER threaten. Second, phone and write your local "open line". These people have done the impossible in some legitimate cases. Last and definitely least, try the Better Business Bureau. The problem here is that the used car dealer is probably a member so that you are dealing with a miniature United Nations. There may be lots of talking but very little action. Don't give up too easily, the BBB is not above chastising members where it is warranted and occasionally some satisfaction is gained by persistence. Caveat Emptor! **C. E. Hjalmanson, Master Warrant Officer**

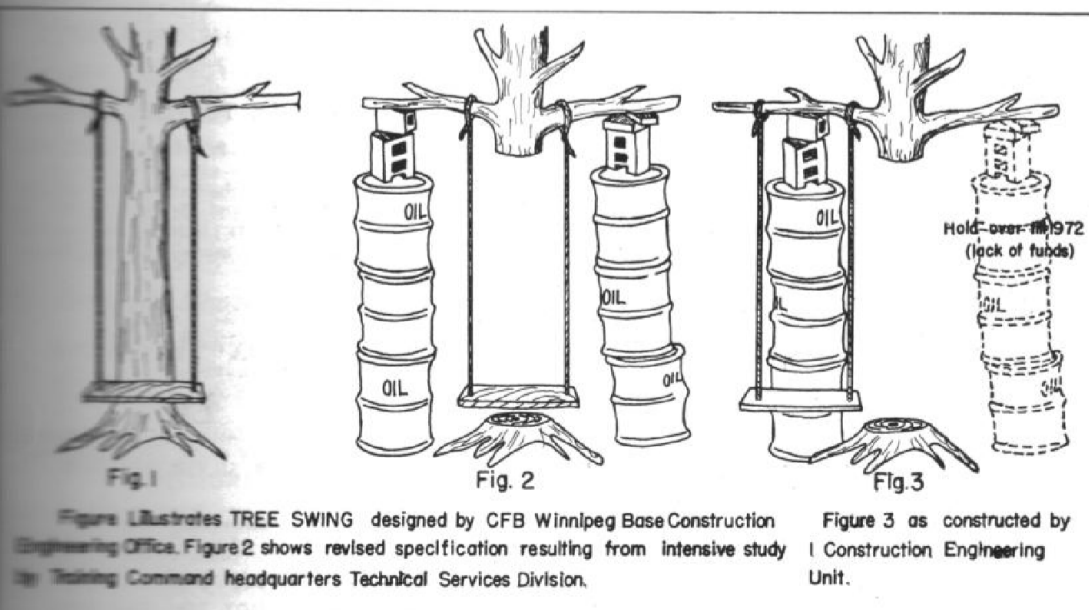


Figure 1 illustrates TREE SWING designed by CFB Winnipeg Base Construction Engineering Office. Figure 2 shows revised specification resulting from intensive study by Training Command headquarters Technical Services Division. Figure 3 as constructed by Construction Engineering Unit.

Support Your Base Activities. Be a Booster For C.F.B. Winnipeg

The Third Page

Defence in the House

REQUEST FOR EARLY RECOGNITION OF MEN OF "HMCS KOOTENAY".

Mr. D. W. Groos (Victoria): Mr. Speaker, I should like to put a question to the Prime Minister, and I hope he will agree with me that the passage of time has made it a question of urgency. I refer, Mr. Speaker, to the matter of honours awarded by the nation in recognition of heroic acts performed by its people, and specifically to impending awards for bravery to be made to men of Her Majesty's Canadian ship *Kootenay*, many of whom died performing their duty saving their ship and shipmates from even greater disaster. Could the Prime Minister tell us when these awards will be made or if not, would he use his influence to speed them up as they are now more than two years overdue?

Right Hon. P. E. Trudeau (Prime Minister): Yes, Mr. Speaker, I recognize the urgency of some action in this matter but I would inform the House that we are trying to deal with the subject in an over-all way by integrating these bravery awards with other awards which are attributed in Canada. This matter has been under consideration by the government for some time, and I hope we will be able to take action in all these regards very early in the new year.



Meets Prince. Captain Peter C. Fuller, 35, a Canadian Armed Forces pilot, meets the Prince of Wales at RAF Station Leconfield, Yorkshire, England. Prince Charles visited 202 Search and Rescue Squadron at the station, where Capt. Fuller has been on a two-year exchange tour since last May.

(RAF photo)

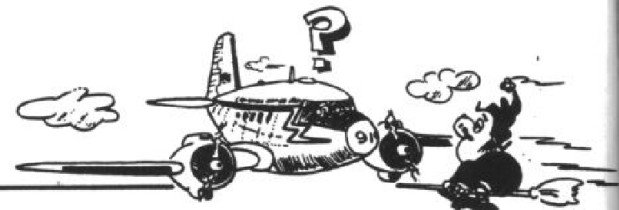


AIRCRAFT HAVE CHANGED quite a bit since Mr. G. R. (Rod) Slaughter was an aircraft technician prior to and overseas during WW II. He recently had a chance to tour 16 hangar with his

son Capt. R. W. Slaughter of command flight safety and Capt. G. A. Redekop Aircraft Repair Officer.

(Base Photo)

flight line



by Bill Lawrence

As you all know Training Command had an inspection last month. Base Winnipeg's Refinishing Section, under the capable direction of WO C. E. Bailey was selected the No. 1 Refinishing Section in the Command. The best of luck to your section in the New Year. Keep up the good work WO Bailey.

The annual ARO's Christmas Party, on Dec. 20, was from all reports, a complete success. We'd like to express our sincere thanks to the committee for all the hard work that was necessary to insure that the party was better than last year. Our thanks also go to the mess hall staff who prepared the meal. It was very tasty and finally thanks to each and every one of you, for having fun.

Our own Pte. R. McDonald was selected to be the Station Warrent Officer for a day. The day being Dec. 21, the date of the annual combined mess dinner.

Now that the New Year is here, let's not forget to retain the feeling of "good will to ALL men." For if we lose it, the world will surely become increasingly worse, and only an idiot would want that.

Let's reflect a little of the past year. It has been a good year as far as most people are concerned anyway. Yet it hasn't really been that good a year.

There are still countries at war. Because of these wars, people, innocent people, have died or been crippled and still others are wasting away by starvation.

Our neighbors to the south have had another year of internal strife over discrimination. Never has it been so prominent as in 1971.

India and Pakistan, because of their war, have thousands of people homeless, familyless. There people don't even know what it means to have a 15 lb. turkey with all the trimmings. To stuff one's self till you're sick.

The war in Israel produced the same results as in the other wars.

Where do you and I get our having such good luck. Being born in a free, rich country. Why can't we do something to help these people, after all we were all created equal with the right to live like anyone else.

"You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here." This refers not just to you and I, but to all mankind. So let's help them be part of the "universe" in 1972.

Forces art show set for mid-May

OTTAWA (CFP) — Ever wish to emulate the Great Masters . . . Well here's your chance.

The 1972 Canadian Forces Art Exhibition will be held this year at CFB Rockcliffe from May 15-20. The exhibition is open to all Canadian Forces personnel, civilian employees of DND, personnel on exchange duty, and military dependants over 16 years of age.

In addition to the three classifications of paintings, drawing and prints, a category encompassing cartoons, dealing with an aspect of service life, has been added to this year's exhibition.

Bases and stations will coordinate all entries and arrange for packing and shipping of exhibits. An entry fee of \$1.50 will be charged for each work submitted and entrants will be limited to two entries per classification.

CFHQ will provide individual scrolls to first, second and honourable mention winners in each category, medium and classification. A special award will be made for the work judged to be the best entry in the exhibition.

Additional information on work sizes and specifications are contained in CFAO 50-8 and CFSO 438/71, dated Dec. 3, 1971.

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OTTAWA — The Government of 20 CF-5 together with associated support in training, has been formed by Industry, Trade Minister



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SERVICES

11th—Divine Worship

12th—Holy Communion

1st Sunday UCC

3rd Sunday ACO

Agreements—by appoint

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Chaplain

Capt. A. D. Turnbull

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11th—Divine Service

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Sunday—1100 Hour

Beausejour corporal war 'ace' receives NORAD recognition



COLORADO SPRINGS — No other man has been assigned to the North American Air Defense Command longer than Canadian MCpl Pete Engbrecht, an air defense technician from Canadian Forces Base Beausejour, Manitoba. He has been working with NORAD since it was first organized Sept. 12, 1957.

For the past 14 years Pete has been sending air defense information to the NORAD Combat Operations Center here, but he has never had the chance to visit this headquarters. Re-

cently he had the first, and possibly the last, opportunity.

Pete was one of the outstanding servicemen who were honored by Gen. Seth J. McKee, Commander-in-Chief of NORAD, for the air defense work they have done in defending this continent against air attack.

This wasn't the first time Pete was recognized for his work in the service. During World War II, the King of England presented him with his top award.

Pete had tried unsuccessfully for two years to get off the ground crew during the war to become a pilot. He was finally authorized to attend aircraft gunnery school where he received the highest gunnery score in the school's history. And it wasn't long before he put his training to good use.

The day he flew over France on his first combat mission, he knocked two German aircraft out of the air during 14 attacks on his bomber formation. For his action, King George VII personally awarded him the Conspicuous Gallantry Medal. Following the ceremony, Pete was the escort for Princess Elizabeth during her tour of the base.

Not one to sit back on this honor, Pete went on a mission the same night and shot down three more fighters. Before the end of the war he had a total of eight and a half enemy air-



NORAD PLAQUE is presented by Gen. Seth J. McKee, Commander in Chief of NORAD, to M. Cpl. Pete Engbrecht. (NORAD Photo)

craft to his credit, making him the only non pilot "ace" of the war.

As with NORAD, he worked with U.S. servicemen then too. His pilot during those combat missions was an American by the name of Jimmy Keys who hailed from Allentown, Pa. And, according to Pete, the two made a good team.

Since joining the NORAD

team as an air defense technician, Pete has distinguished himself as a backup crew chief and he is also in charge of training at the long-range Canadian radar site.

With some 30 years of service to his credit, Pete is getting ready to hang up the uniform and settle down to civilian life at his home in Manitoba.

Venezuelan CF-5 sale gives Canada more duals

OTTAWA — The sale to Venezuela of 20 CF-5 aircraft, together with associated program support in equipment and training, has been confirmed by Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Jean-Luc

Pepin, and Defence Minister Donald S. Macdonald.

Eighteen of the aircraft will come from current stocks in the Armed Forces inventory and will include 16 CF-5A single-seaters, and two CF-5D dual models to facilitate early training in Venezuela. They will be replaced in the Canadian Forces by 18 new CF-5D models to be produced by Canadair in Montreal. The company will also produce two new CF-5D's for Venezuela.

The project will result in substantially increased employment for Canadair and other Canadian aviation suppliers.

Because of a new advanced training role assigned to the CF-5's, as announced in the recent defence White Paper, more of the dual models required. The CF-5's replace aging T-33 Silver Star jets in this role.

Earlier, the defence department had planned to convert single-seat CF-5's to dual status, at a cost of approximately \$10,000,000. The new arrangement will still require a defence expenditure of this amount, but will result in significantly greater production for the Canadian aerospace industry, and corresponding new employment.

Production is expected to begin in the near future, and will go on for three years. Delivery of the new dual-seat CF-5D aircraft to the Canadian Armed Forces will begin toward the end of 1973.

A total of 115 CF-5 aircraft were brought for the defence department in 1968. They include 89 CF-5A's and 26 OF-5D models.

Two squadrons recently were committed, on a standby basis, to NATO's northern flank in Norway. An additional role recently assigned is the provision of quick-response photographic reconnaissance over Canada and its off-shore waters.

The aircraft also continues in its original role of providing non-nuclear, tactical support for Canada's ground forces.



CHAPEL SERVICES

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Chaplains
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 Secretary
 Mrs. R. Posetka—Local 417
SERVICES
 10:00—Divine Worship
 11:00—Holy Communion
 1st Sunday UCC
 3rd Sunday ACC
 Baptisms—by appointment

Our Lady of the Airways (RC)

Chaplains
 Mrs. M. Sabourin—Local 272
 Secretary
 Mrs. R. Posetka—Local 272

MASSES
 Sunday—0830 1100
 Monday to Friday—0730
 Baptisms—by arrangement with the Padre

PENANCE
 Before all Masses
CATECHISM CLASSES
 Sunday at 0930

South Site

St. Andrew's Chapel

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Chaplain
 Capt. A. D. Turnbuii—888-6025
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Chaplain
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pirep



by Capt. Hans Etzel

Three pilots at CFFTSU have started the new year in the best manner by adding an extra stripe. **Tex Anderson, Brian Healey, and Scotty McEwen** were promoted to Captain effective during the first week of January. All the other pilots will be helping to celebrate their good fortune during the middle of January.

Since the holiday season curtailed the work somewhat, news at CFFTSU is rather scarce. **Lt. Pete Barratt** has departed for Portage to learn what makes a helicopter fly; he'll probably miss that extra engine which was always available on the Dak. **Capt. Nigel Batson** is also making preparations at this time to leave the unit on retirement leave, so he

can learn to fit back into civilian life. **Capt. Lorne Scott** has been seen wandering around the unit, back from Staff School, trying to apply all that knowledge to flying navigators on training trips.

Maj. John Greatrix has finally severed all connections with "D" Flight and has gone to join the ICP section. He joined this section at the right time as he is one of three pilots from ICP going to Baden-Soellingen from the 14 to 21 January for a CICP conference. The other pilots accompanying him are **Maj. Bob Smith** and **Capt. Joe Paquette**. **Capt. Hans Etzel** volunteered to go as interpreter for their after-hours entertainment but was not accepted. **Col. Roddick** is presently a guest at ICP, as he is taking the course; he will be

joined by ICP course 7107 which has just arrived.

News from the Flights is rather scarce although quite a few pilots had their festive holidays ruined by the flu bug. Nine pilots (too many to list) from the unit were involved in flying air cadets in Saskatchewan during the 28 to 30 Dec.; they flew a total of approximately 600 Aid Cadets. **Capt. Tex Anderson** came back from this trip not with a nervous breakdown but the flu bug, which he has since managed to shake. **Lt. Mike Rush** finally received his long range Captaincy, to the amazement of his flight.

Lt. Mike Sanfacon managed to catch something over the holidays but not the flu, something far better (or worse?) — a wife. Congratulations. He surprised most pilots at the unit. Rumour has it that **Capt. Peter Van Boeschoten** spent all of the holiday season in bed — any truth to that?

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EACH YEAR since 1959 the base has assisted the Winnipeg Police Protective Association in hosting a Christmas party for Winnipeg's polio victims. This year's event was again held in the Warrant Officers and Sergeants Mess. (Base Photo)

Annual Christmas party

Base, police host polio victims

The City of Winnipeg Police Athletic Association and Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg again pooled their efforts last month in providing a memorable Christmas for the victims of polio in the Winnipeg area.

A full Christmas dinner and party was held for them in the Warrant Officers and Sergeants Mess on the base on Monday, 20 December. The dinner also featured music by the Training Command Band.

It was 1953 when the polio epidemic struck North America. The Red Cross here sought volunteers to assist in hydrotherapy treatment for the pa-

tients. Among those who volunteered was Inspector Morris Hinam of the Winnipeg City Police Department. He and the Police Athletic Association have helped to look after the patients for the last 18 years.

About half of the patients at the King George Hospital and 13 out-patients were able to attend the dinner and party at CFB Winnipeg. Another party was arranged by the police association for those unable to leave the hospital.

Canadian Forces annual participation in the Christmas party dates back to 1959. Many

former members of the Training Command band who have had contact with the polio patients Christmas party come out in support of the occasion.

Pipers and highland dancers also form part of the entertainment by arrangement of Inspector Hinam.

The Winnipeg City Police Athletic Association has certainly made an all out effort over the years in aiding the polio patients of Winnipeg. The Annual CFB Winnipeg - City Police polio dinner is just another example of their continued support.

CURRENT CURRENCY

Although we of the financial world believe the year ends 31 March, we have decided to go along with the rest of the B and present our year in review as of 31 December. During 1971 had several new faces join the Base Comptroller Branch: Capt. F. Lucky from TCHQ, WO Don Hinds from CDLS Washington, C. Wilf Debow from Lowther, Sgt. Sid Frechette and Cpl. M. Dowson from Gimli, Pte. Merna Chernetz from Cornwallis, C. Mike Newell from 2 PPCLI, Ptes. Bruce Williams, "Boots" Doy, Brian Olynik, Diane Mihell from CFSAL Borden. Misses Colleen Malo and Betty Vanderweyde added a touch of beauty to our civilian staff. Mr. Orville Carnahan traded in his CWO's uniform and joined our Internal Audit Staff.

Some staff members moved on to other pursuits or locations. MWO Brian Butler is now with CUNA Mutual, Capt. Don Beaty returned to Portage, Sgt. Les Poole joined the Manitoba Government Public Service, Cpl. Norm Hendrickson now works for Gandy Candy Company in Winnipeg, Cpl. Irene Larose took up motherhood, Cpl. Linda Mayert and Pte. Elmore Munger left the service to take up motherhood in the near future (we hope it's not contagious), Capt. Bill Neilson moved on to CFB Chilliwack and C. Yvon Dubuc was posted to CFB Montreal.

Lt. Dave Morreau was married last summer and spent a month honeymoon with the Reserves at Camp Wainwright. S. Ken Natby looked after NPF accounting at Vernon Cadet Camp two months last summer. Cpls. Don Reynolds and Denis Laro alternated in helping the Comptroller Branch at CFB Chilliwack from 1 May to 30 Sep. Lt. Dave Jowett spent a pleasant two months at CFB St. Jean learning to be bilingual.

We had an active year in the world of sports entering team in intersection softball, flag football, broomball and curling. We hosted the Annual Western Finance Bonspiel in March and one of our rinks consisted of LCdr. Barry Burgess, Capt. George B. Lt. Dave Jowett and Miss Colleen Malo won the "B" event. We were represented on the Zone Championship CFB Winnipeg Football team by coaches LCdr. Barry Burgess and Lt. Dave Morreau and players Cpls. Ron Maciura and Mike Newell. (Ron and Mike each scored a touchdown in the final play-off game. We are represented on the Base Broomball team by Cpl. Jacques Deschamps and Ptes. Kevin Janes and Gene Legros. Pte. Diane Mihell participated in the Women's Curling Zone Playoffs. C. Claude Noiseau won TCHQ's Finance Golf trophy.

During 1971 we continued to try and improve our service and we were successful in providing a reasonable pay raise effective 1 October 71. We hope that we are not forced to take away too much of your pay increase with forthcoming income tax changes, unemployment insurance premiums and increases in charges for quarters and SISIP premiums. We welcome your suggestions for ways in which we may improve our service to you and will attempt to accommodate all reasonable requests where possible.

All staff members wish to extend to you a happy 1972 and a prosperous Fiscal Year 1972/73.

The fine art of keeping warm

By Captain John D. Cameron

If your feet are cold, put your hat on. It may sound facetious; but to those who understand how the human body works in a cold environment it is a simple statement of fact.

The human body is continually producing heat through the burning of food and must continually lose this heat if it is to maintain the necessary constant temperature within itself. Generally speaking heat production can be of only two kinds: the body's metabolism (burning of food) and absorption of radiant energy from the sun or other heat source. The metabolic rate is highly variable and is one of the most important warmth factors under your control.

When your metabolism and torso insulation (clothing) are more than enough to keep your vital organs at the proper tem-

perature, the first place the extra heat goes is into your surface tissues via your circulating blood. Any excess after that will go to your extremities (feet and hands); and if there is still an excess of heat, more blood will come into circulation and your body will try to get rid of this heat using your fingers and toes as radiators. Anything that helps conserve the heat in your torso will force all the excess out through your fingers and toes. This explains why you can sometimes chop wood in bare hands at 10 degrees F below zero, and at other times your hands are cold skiing at 10 degrees F above zero. It also means that warm boots and mittens will not keep you warm if your general torso heat balance is marginal. Poor body heat, along with cool skin temperature at fingers or toes will cause the blood supply to your

extremities to decrease. Nicotine also has this effect, so if your hands are cold, don't smoke. Once the circulation is shut down, frostbite can follow quickly.

Because the head has such a rich blood supply and no mechanism to decrease blood circulation, it is the primary radiator for excess body heat. Therefore, if you want to force that heat to your fingers and toes, you must make sure it isn't lost through the head. A parka hood, incidentally, is much better than a hat because it keeps the breezes from blowing down your neck. Now you know why you put your hat on if your feet are cold.

Now just a word or two about winter clothing.

The most important means of reducing heat loss is controlled in man's private environment which he holds

colosely around himself by his clothing. This clothing attempts to insulate the warm body from the cold environment and hence prevent the passage of heat. Insulation depends on thickness. The air right next to any surface tends to stick to that surface. The effect extends about 1/8" out for all practical purposes. Thus, any material that interrupts the path of the air at 1/8" intervals or less will deaden it so it can be used for insulation.

For clothing and sleeping bag purposes there is no miracle insulation. They all depend on dead air for the quality of insulation and on thickness for the quantity of insulation. One material is as good as another on a thickness basis. Don't let anyone tell you the latest 1/4" thick "Satellite Foam Jim Dandy Astronaut Jacket" is twice as warm as a 1" thick down insulated jacket. It isn't. It is only 1/4 as warm, and the hottest sales pitch will not make it any warmer. If you want warmth, you must have thickness. The colder the environ-

ment the thicker the insulation needed.

Wind and moisture can reduce the effectiveness of clothing insulation. Your insulating layer must be protected from wind penetration by an outer layer wind-resistant material, and external and internal (sweating) moisture must be avoided.

Here are a few practical suggestions to help you keep warm:

1. Remember — thickness warmth. It is the thickness of the insulation used that counts not the material it is made of.
2. Keep your torso warm so it can send its excess heat to your less well insulated extremities.
3. Avoid sweating by venting to bypass your insulation before you start to sweat.
4. Keep wind and rain out of your insulation by suitable outer covering or protection.
5. Use your head. Keep covered to help force heat to your extremities. Uncover early to avoid sweating.
6. Increase your metabolism by straining one muscle again another if you are all buttoned up and still cold.

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Legal Be

The Office of the Associate General (JA) is currently considered by the CAF that confidentially to conducting a segment of the law in respect of a partially true great deal more on within JAG. The attempt to show a organization of the and very brief the inner work the head office in Ottawa said offices. Use that a picture a thousand words, organization are used as an the Ottawa office led by B.

CHRISTMAS CH

Early this winter a nationwide project was initiated by the project was to provide for purchase programs for under and needy families throughout the country. Many families have been helped by the project. The project is being coordinated by the Canadian Forces Personnel Retiring to B.C. and all who are interested in the project should contact the project coordinator at the following address: Canadian Forces Personnel Retiring to B.C., 2099 Johnston Road, White Rock, B.C.

WINDSPACE SQUAD

The WindSpace Squad is a group of volunteers who are dedicated to providing wind-resistant clothing for the needy. The project is being coordinated by the Canadian Forces Personnel Retiring to B.C. and all who are interested in the project should contact the project coordinator at the following address: Canadian Forces Personnel Retiring to B.C., 2099 Johnston Road, White Rock, B.C.



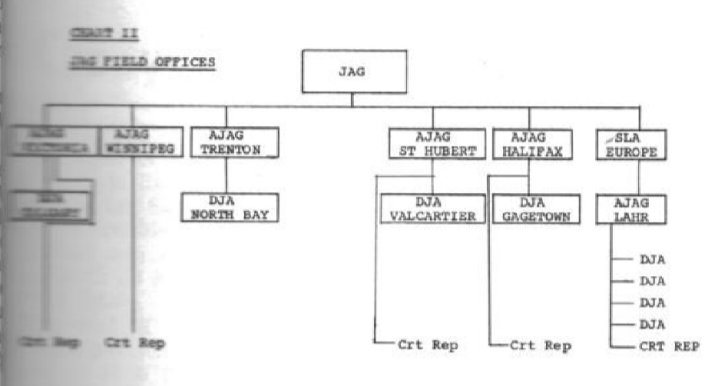
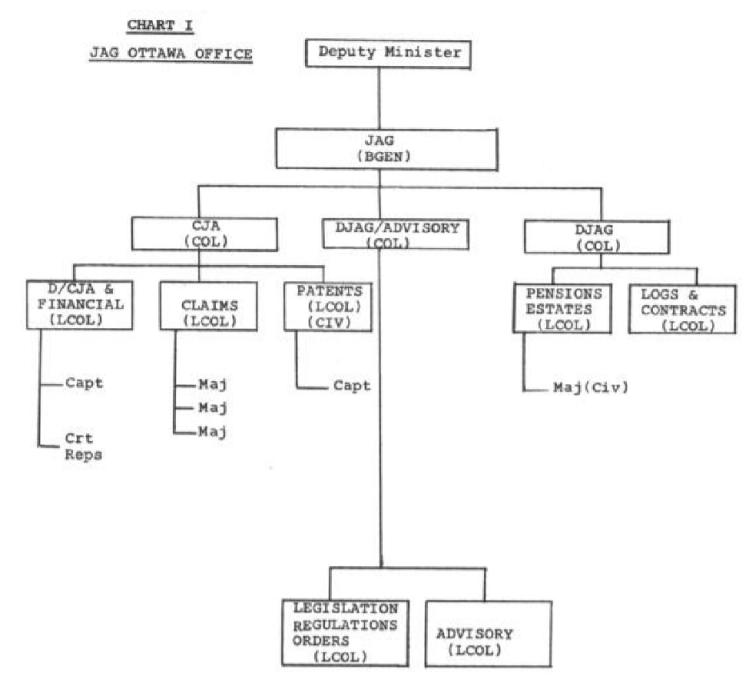
CURRENCY Legal Beagle: What is a JAG?

believe the year ends with the rest of the Ba December. During 1971 ptroller Branch: Capt. Fr m CDLS Washington, C Frechette and Cpl. Mo netz from Cornwallis, C e Williams, "Boots" Doy AL Borden. Misses Colle a touch of beauty to C aded in his CWO's unifor

The Office of the Judge Advocate General (JAG) is probably considered by many to be that mysterious branch of the CAF that confines its activities to conducting courts martial in respect of the law segment of the Service. That is partially true, however, a great deal more than that goes on within JAG. This article will attempt to show the general organization of the JAG Branch and very briefly explain the inner workings of the head office in Ottawa and the field offices. Using the words that a picture is worth a thousand words, organization charts are used as an aid.

General H. A. McLearn follows the organization shown in Chart I. The Deputy Judge Advocate General (DJAG/A) is responsible for all legal aspects of: Vol I QR&O; submissions to Treasury Board; matters relating to aid of the civil power; government legislation relating to DND; and, international affairs relating to DND. The Deputy Judge Advocate General (DJAG) is responsible for all legal aspects of: Defence Services Pensions; service logistics (including redresses relating to movement of F&E); and Estates of service personnel. He is also a permanent member of the Defence Services Pension Board (DSPB).

he sits as judge advocate on General Courts Martial. The Deputy Judge Advocate General/Advisory (DJAG/A) is responsible for all legal aspects of: Vol I QR&O; submissions to Treasury Board; matters relating to aid of the civil power; government legislation relating to DND; and, international affairs relating to DND. The Deputy Judge Advocate General (DJAG) is responsible for all legal aspects of: Defence Services Pensions; service logistics (including redresses relating to movement of F&E); and Estates of service personnel. He is also a permanent member of the Defence Services Pension Board (DSPB).



other pursuits or location Mutual, Capt. Don Beat lined the Manitoba Govern xson now works for Ganc ne Larose took up mothre Munger left the servu re (we hope it's not co o CFB Chilliwack and C ntreal.

summer and spent a t at Camp Wainwright. S g at Vernon Cadet Camp Reynolds and Denis Lar Branch at CFB Chilliw ett spent a pleasant th e bilingual.

Chart II depicts the field offices of JAG, who provide the legal advice required by the Regional Commands and bases with which they are associated. The work in these field offices is varied and includes legal advice to personnel on preparation of wills; real estate purchases and sales; leases; civil criminal charges, charges under highway traffic acts; domestic problems; liaison with local police authorities and provincial attorneys general; and you name it. Regional AJAGs also are charged with providing legal assistance and

advice to the CF bases within their region which requires a considerable amount of travel. For instance, the AJAG Prairie Region, Winnipeg, covers all bases and stations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Yellowknife, NWT. Additionally, he sits as judge advocate on courts martial as required, either in Canada, or overseas. The JAG Representative in Bonn and the AJAG Lahr are responsible for negotiations concerning legal matters relating to the status of Canadian Forces in West Germany with the government

of the Federal Republic of Germany. There is another group of legal officers in the CAF and that is the Directorate of Personnel Services (DPLS) in CFHQ. They are, however, not responsible to the JAG, but to the CDS, through the Chief of Personnel. Legal officers within JAG and DPLS are subject to postings between the two organizations. The next Voxair article will deal with courts martial; the different types; their formation and how they are convened.

CFANS news corner



CHRISTMAS CHEER

Early this winter a very worthwhile project was undertaken by students at ANS. The project was to collect money for purchase of food hampers for underprivileged and needy families to be distributed on Xmas day. As a result, many families enjoyed a happier Christmas this year due to the generosity of the personnel who contributed to the fund. The project was spearheaded by two officers, Capt. [Name] and Maj. Larkin. You gentlemen have certainly displayed the true meaning of Christmas and all of us at ANS commend you on such an undertaking.

way?", and headed for the far south. He won't be back until the second week in January, we think. Seriously, he is working while he is away. Have a good trip, Frank. Squadron Leader Duncan has been on his annual pilgrimage to the Air Terminal, meeting his children, who are home for the holiday season. Seems they never arrive on the same plane, or even on the same day. Guess it all adds to the excitement of Christmas. Our best wishes to Major Dennis McCarthy, who is recuperating from a sudden attack by a surgeon's knife. He's doing pretty well, thank you, but he isn't exactly skipping down the halls, and we understand his "draw weight" is a bit off. Good luck, Denny.

AEROSPACE SQUADRON

The Aerospace Squadron welcomed the first group of students from the new Staff Navigator Course (SANC) on Friday, 10 December. Even though it was the first day, the students for future use, in the person of Captain "Robbie" [Name]. He isn't exactly new to the school, but he's new to the squadron. Welcome aboard, Robbie. Major Gawell packed his bags and left us on 18 December right after the unit Christmas party, muttering something about "What's so great about Christmas in Winnipeg any-

OBS CELL

Happy New Year! May your New Year's resolutions last longer than Your old Years. WO Norman and the ground flight are busily preparing

for the arrival of OBS Course 7201. Anything unlucky about number 13? That's the number of new students.

We hope everyone enjoyed the staff party on the 23rd. The HANGOVER cures are just too numerous to list, but one WAG stated that he would switch from bloody Mary's to bloody Shames (That's tomato juice without the Vodka). Some of the presentations at the party were very appropriate. IT'S THE REAL THING.

WO Gagnon will be off to SIT course around the end of January with others to follow at later dates.

That's about all from us this week remember — THINK SAFETY.

NAV CELL

On 14 Dec, ANS held their annual Christmas party in the party room of Bldg 61. Approximately 50 couples attended the gala affair which included a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, selected wines of international vintage and dancing to the sounds of "Olive Crut". An integral part of the evening was the draw for the

five door prizes. Winners of "doors" in the order drawn were Capt Wright, Cpl Hurst, WO Knight, LCol Kincaid, and Capt Bussiers. It is still bewildering to realize that the illustrious Air and Ground Navigator Staff were not successful in the draw for a door!!

Capt Hank Tourigny was more than shocked to hear of his posting which arrived the day of the ANS Christmas party. As a result, a good part of the evening at the

ANS party was spent in extolling the virtues of 404 Squadron and CFB Greenwood to Hank and Barb. Good luck to the both of you and we know you'll enjoy the warm moist climate of the Eastern seaboard.

Since this is the last issue of 1971, I would like to take this opportunity to wish all the Staff of ANS a happy and rewarding New Year and may 1972 be a year in which you realize all your expectations. Right Hank!!!

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RETIRING Sgt. Frank Fowler won't be leaving CFB Winnipeg. Having taken accounting, auditing and administration courses in his spare time, he has become a member of the Institute of Accredited Public Accountants. Sgt. Fowler, seen here receiving a retirement gift from Col. O. E. Warner (CDLS TECH TRG), will join the base comptroller staff as a civilian.

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VOXAIR SPORTS

Spinning The Sports Wheel

with John MacLeod

About this time every year when sports news is in short supply the news media boys drag up "Hate Bunny Aherne" month and the much battered President of the International Ice Hockey Federation takes it on the chin and is blamed for everything from hindering Canada's return to World Hockey supremacy to the cancelling of hockey games between Canada and European countries for minor hockey players.

Fighting back, Bunny blames Mr. Gordon Jukes and the CAHA for not following the procedures as laid down in the IIHF constitution; and so the bickering goes back and forth between these two great gentlemen of international hockey while many Canadian and European amateur players sit on the sidelines awaiting the outcome.

If you can believe what you read in the local press and what you see on Television the ogre of this great farce is Mr. Aherne and Mr. Jukes is the innocent party unable to do anything to clear up this unpleasant situation. In 1968 at Grenoble I was fortunate to meet both these gentlemen and to interview them both together and separately. When together they agree on almost every hockey subject you can think of while on their own Mr. Aherne sticks to his most famous saying, "We must abide by the rules and regulations of the IIHF" and Mr. Jukes says that the CAHA does, but is let down every time by Mr. Aherne. I must admit I was not impressed by either gentleman. Both, I feel, have been around the hockey scene too long. It is time the members of the IIHF got together and elected a new and much younger President. A man with fresh ideas that can really move international hockey along to become a truly great spectator sport. At the same time it is also time for members of the CAHA to elect or hire, whatever is the case, a new and younger secretary. Having had dealings with the CAHA and Mr. Jukes on numerous occasions I have come to the conclusion that some of our international troubles are not entirely Mr. Aherne's fault.

During Centennial year in Germany a Bantam team from Three Rivers, Quebec wished to tour the Netherlands and also play with dependents of Canadian Forces personnel in the Soest area and at 3 Wing in Zweibrucken and 4 Wing in Baden Solingen. All the arrangements for this tour were arranged through the Dutch Hockey Federation. Approval for their play in the Netherlands was granted by Mr. Aherne's office and apparently by Mr. Jukes' office also. Several days prior to their arrival the Dutch officials were advised from London, England (Mr. Aherne) that the trip was cancelled because the CAHA has decided not to authorize the Quebec team to make the trip. The official reason given by Mr. Jukes' office was that the team was an "All-Star" group formed from the Three Rivers Bantam League and was therefore not eligible to be sponsored by the CAHA. A team could go from the league but not the All-Stars. As the tour had the blessings of the QAHA the organizers decided to go anyway and did. On arrival in The Netherlands they found that the Dutch officials had bowed to Mr. Aherne's wishes and the Dutch tour was cancelled. Fortunately the Soest Minor Hockey Organization came to the rescue, supplied transportation and accommodation and the Quebec All-Stars played Canadian Service Dependent Children in Germany and some aspect of their trip was saved.

We could never understand why the CAHA cancelled this tour. All the boys were registered with the CAHA and the All-Star team was formed to represent Three Rivers in CAHA organized or recognized Bantam playoffs. So why not let them travel to Europe as a team — only Mr. Jukes can answer that one.

In my conversations with Mr. Jukes I asked him several times if he had any idea of the Amateur hockey organization as run by the Canadian Forces in Europe and just how much Canadian Service personnel were doing for international hockey and Canada. He replied that he hadn't any idea at all and when I suggested that he might wish to come back to Europe at our invitation to see for himself our set-up Mr. Jukes thought that pressure of business within the CAHA might prevent him from doing so. Five years later hockey is booming in Germany and the Canadian hockey teams from the Armed Forces draw large crowds wherever they play. Mr. Jukes has never toured Canadian Bases that I know of.

Maybe, just maybe Mr. Aherne is mad at the CAHA for not sending a team to the 1972 Winter Olympics and is taking it out on our children and the college players or maybe, just maybe Mr. Gordon Jukes is at fault and for some reason known only to him is trying to make things difficult for the President of the IIHF. Whatever the case is, it is time the members of the IIHF and the CAHA set their houses in order for the good of hockey.

Stray Spokes . . . Our thanks to Minor Hockey et al for answering our plea for material. Nothing yet from Base or inter-sectional hockey. They are, we gather still operating???

If you failed to attend the Knights of Columbus track and field meet held at the arena recently than you missed one of the better sports attractions to be held in Winnipeg for some time. The excellent performances of the high school athletes caught our eye. Minor hockey is in full swing on the North Site these days and we certainly hope that all concerned on the South Site have not forgotten to get behind minor sports for their dependents???

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Coaches Registry

A Central registry of all coaches at all levels in all sports is being set up at the Sports Administrative Centre in Ottawa, by the Coaching Association of Canada. The Canadian Forces are co-operating in this project and it is requested that a survey be conducted on this base in order that all coaches are categorized.

Such a registry is expected to provide advice as to the leadership available in the coaching area as related to base/station/unit programmes and should prove of value in assessing of these programmes.

It is requested that all personnel involved in coaching service or dependent teams at all levels contact Base Physical Education and Recreation Section, local 511 before 31 Jan 72.

Service College Wins First

Patience is a virtue, they say, and for the hockey team from Canada's College Militaire Royale, St. Jean, Que., it paid off. For the first time in twelve years a Canadian Military College hockey team has beaten the West Point U.S. Army Academy.

The CMR team won 3-2 in the second game of a two-game weekend series. In the first game, the West Pointers won by a score of 8-2. The series was played during the Christmas holiday break at St. Jean.

Exhibition Hockey

On Monday 17 Jan. 72 at St. James Civic Arena the Winnipeg Royals will play an exhibition game against the CFB Comox Hockey Club. Game time is 1145 hrs. Get out and support your team.

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.

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Rec Hall Winter Schedules

LIPSETT HALL — GYMNASIUM

MON - FRI

0800-1200 hrs, Military Fitness Training

1200-1300 hrs, Noon Hour Fitness

1300-1630 hrs, Military Fitness Training

MON

1800-2200 hrs, Teenage Activities

TUE

1800-1900 hrs, Open Recreation

1900-2000 hrs, Womens' Fitness Classes (Judo Room)

1900-2200 hrs, Basketball League

WED

1800-2000 hrs, Open Recreation

2000-2200 hrs, Volleyball League

THU

1800-2000 hrs, Volleyball Practice

2000-2200 hrs, Manitoba Wheelchair

FRI

1800-2100 hrs, Open Recreation

SAT

1300-1600 hrs, Open Recreation

SUN

1300-1600 hrs, Open Recreation

1800-2100 hrs, Volleyball Practice

WESTWIN — GYMNASIUM

MON - FRI

0800-1200 hrs, Military Fitness Training

1200-1300 hrs, Noon Hour Fitness

1300-1630 hrs, Military Fitness Training

1400-1500 hrs, Womens' Fitness Classes

MON

1800-2200 hrs, Teenage Activities

TUE

1800-2100 hrs, Open Recreation

WED

1800-1900 hrs, Open Recreation

1900-2300 hrs, Badminton Club

THU

1800-1930 hrs, Open Recreation

1930-2100 hrs, Womens' Fitness Classes

FRI

1800-2100 hrs, Open Recreation

SAT

1300-1600 hrs, Open Recreation

SUN

1300-1600 hrs, Open Recreation

1730-1930 hrs, Junior Badminton Club

1930-2300 hrs, Badminton Club

NOTE:

On OPEN RECREATION periods dependents 12 years of age and older are authorized to use gymnasium. Dependents under 12 may use facilities during these open periods only if accompanied by a parent.

Sports equipment will not be signed out to dependents unless they are in possession of a dependent card. These cards may be picked up at Base Recreation Centres at no cost.

Junior Girls in Bonspiel

The second annual Manitoba Girls' Bonspiel was held December 28, 29 and 30th. A team composed of the following girls entered from the CFB Winnipeg Junior Curling Club. Gail Kentziger, Skip; Anne James, Vice-Skip; Virginia Martin, Second; and Janine Webber, lead.

The girls got into the money in the second or Tundra event but lost out in the semi finals.

Dropping their first game the A & W the girls went on to win their next three, eventually losing in the semi finals to rink from Granite.

Considering the quality of competition the CFB girls are to be heartily congratulated on an extremely fine showing and who knows there is always next year.

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Schedules

≡ Curling Korner ≡ Westwin Minor Hockey

by Capt. D. J. McGrath

Our club playdowns were completed in December with the following rinks being declared as our representatives: Zones — Marsh; Consuls — Gagnon, Millabough; Mixed — Marsh. We would like to congratulate these teams and wish them the best in their respective playdowns, which I'm sure will lead to at least one National title for our club.

Our Annual Mixed Holiday Bonspiel concluded on 3 Jan., 72. M.W.O. Don Nutley reports that the bonspiel was a huge success with a full slate of 64 teams entered.

All the event winners were from outside our own club. We would like to extend to them our congratulations. 1st Event winner — Enns; 2nd Event winner — Ponton; 3rd Event winner — Reynolds; 4th Event winner — Buhr.

Ladies don't forget the Annual Ladies' Bonspiel which begins Jan. 15.

C.F.B. Winnipeg Curling Club would like to say hello to all the curlers at the Dewline Site of PIN, especially to their president, bar-officer and sole member Capt. "Suds" Sutherland.

by Laurie Logan

A question was once put forward — "Why do Westwin hockey players wear maroon-coloured sweaters?" The answer has to be, "So the blood won't show". At all age levels our boys have been taking their lumps but hopefully they won't become discouraged rather they will be motivated to better efforts as the season progresses.

At the Bantam B level the problems have been many. Due to other commitments their coach hasn't been out on a regular basis, there is a lack of players, and there have been few practices, all contributing to a shaky start for the team. Anyone with time and some experience, and a wish to help, should call Maj. Charles at TCHQ, your services will be greatly appreciated.

The Bantams were drubbed 6-0 in their opener at Crestview though this is no dishonour as that organization greatly outnumbers little Westwin. Against St. Johns-Ravenscourt the boys came up with a team effort and won 3-1. Danny Blais was a leader with two goals and an assist. Dan MacKay scored the other goal while Scott Zachow drew an assist. Captain John Warren was a rock on defence, helping goalie Kevin Sullivan to his first win.

In a home game the Bantams drew a tough Fort Garry Victoria team and were unable to hit the scoreboard, losing 4-0, though they did put up a good battle.

The Bantams need work, and with only two forward lines every player will have to play up to and beyond his level every game.

The Pee Wee A team has a budding sports writer in the person of their manager, Al Boyer. If space permits his column will be printed as he is a very enthusiastic writer. To date the A's have had three league games and their opponents have had the better of the play each time. The league opener was their best effort but despite the heroics of David Scott, who got the Westwin goal, goalie Dale Bailey, and Jim True, the boys lost 3-1.

The game at St. Johns-Ravenscourt was not a classic as the boys' school rolled over our beleaguered defenders. Goalie Dale Bailey pulled a groin muscle and was replaced by Peter Millard but the tide could not be turned. Brian Swainsbury batted home a Jim True rebound for our only goal.

In a Civic Centre game, played 18 Dec., the red horde from Crestview toyed with Westwin then opened the floodgates. Bailey played well for two periods and we trailed by only 4 goals at that stage. Then Millard had to replace Bailey whose groin injury was acting up. This was the signal for Crestview to open up, and with the Westwin forwards rather shook, the score was run to a 15-1 final with a Winter to Peterson to Winter passing play our only goal.

Coach Koch and manager Strangward took their Pee Wee B charges across the city to Melrose C.C. for a 11 Dec. game on a cold, windy rink. The game was well-played and evenly-contested till the last period when Westwin, trailing 4-3, missed an open net, and Melrose rebounded with 2 goals to put the game away. Ronnie Rice was the best Westwin forward, scoring once, and his nifty stick-handling was a highlight. Duane Strangward scored twice, stealing a loose puck from in front of the goal each time in a heads-up effort. Ken Tompkins drove a high shot just under the crossbar for the fourth goal. Greg Spence was effective at centre on the second line with Daryl Mallett skating hard on the wing. Dave Gwynne and Rob Logan were a hard-hitting pair on defence, providing Westwin with some mus-

cle at the blueline. Goalie Ken Little has returned from Double A and was fairly effective, though probably too frozen to react quickly when Melrose got through for two goals in the third period.

On the 20 Dec. Deer Lodge made an exhibition appearance, led by former Westwin player Don Muise. Our boys showed the results of a week's practice by giving Deer Lodge a real run. Ron Rice cut through the opposition with great puck-handling to blast in our goal and Deer Lodge, giving Westwin a physical beating, could only soften a strong game in goal and overall the boys came up with a solid defensive effort, sacrificing their offence by necessity.

In Sr. Olympic play coach Steven Weir has had a degree of success. After an 8-0 pasting from Heritage the boys fought Silver Heights to a 3-3 draw. Their offensive game received a workout against Brooklands where a 12-0 score was run up by the Westwin crew.

Westwin has drawn a number

of strong opponents this season and Kirkfield Park was no exception. The Sr. Olympics had their best game to date with David James a standout in goal. Darcy Mallett, Rob Ashton, Glenn Brauen and Joel Leger have led the offence, while the blueline brigade has leaders Gary Cheyne and Don Chester. The team is showing improvement each outing and may prove one of the winners at Westwin C.C. this season, as was last year's Olympic team. To date Leger has 11 goals, Mallett and Brauen 4, and Ashton 3.

SKI CLUB

The base ski club is off to Holiday Mountain at La Riviere, Man. on 15 Jan., 72. The bus will leave from the Rec Centre, Westwin at 0700 hours. For more information phone Capt. Bloom, 541.

Can your child swim? Part I

Registration will take place in the foyer of Lipsett Hall at the Westwin Rec Centre at 0900-1200 hrs on Sat., 15 Jan., 72. Persons unable to register at this time may register Mon-Fri, Jan. 17-22 on a first come, first served basis.

The cost of registration will be \$2.50 per candidate or maximum of \$7.50 per family, payable at time of registration.

Bronze Medallion — There will be an additional fee of \$2.00 for all persons who qualify on this course.

The courses will commence Mon. 17 Jan., 72 and Sat., 22 Jan. 72 and be conducted as follows:

Mon and Wed 1630-1800 hrs Bronze Medallion or Bronze Cross; 1800-1900 hrs 2 Beginner, 1 Junior; 1900-2000 hrs 2 Beginner, 1 Junior; 2000-2100 hrs 1 Intermediate, 1 Senior; 2100-2200 hrs Adult.

Classes will be held every Sat morning at the following times: 0900-1000 hrs 1 Intermediate, 1 Senior; 1000-1100 hrs 2 Beginner, 1 Junior; 1100-1200 hrs 2 Beginner, 1 Junior.

The courses will consist of twelve instructional periods and one (1) period for testing.

Inquiries may be directed to the Aquatic Supervisor, Westwin Rec Centre, Local 511.



In the Aircraft Maintenance BAMEO'S Christmas Spiel Lt. Charles Moore of Canadian Aviation Electronics Ltd. presents the CAE "B" event trophy to the lead, Lt. Layte (third, Cpl. Darlington; skip, Pte. Goddard; and second, Cpl. Smallwood look on.

(Canadian Armed Forces Photo)



Major S. E. Beaudoin (BAMEO) presents the Labatt's "A" event trophy to the winning team in the Aircraft Maintenance BAMEO'S Christmas Bonspiel. From left to right: M/Cpl. Barker (third), Cpl. Henschell (second), Sgt. Kentziger (lead), M/Cpl. Henely (skip) and Major Beaudoin.

(Canadian Armed Forces Photo)

Rec Hall Winter Schedules

RECREATION CENTRE WINTER SCHEDULES

Lipsett Hall — Pool

Mon-Fri	0800-1630 hrs	Service Training
Mon	1800-2200 hrs	Swim Instruction
Tue	1800-2000 hrs	Open Swim
	2000-2200 hrs	CFB Scuba
Wed	1800-2000 hrs	Swim Instruction
	2000-2200 hrs	Red Cross
Thur	1800-1900 hrs	Open Swim
	1900-2000 hrs	Snorkel Club
	2000-2200 hrs	Manitoba Wheel Chair
Fri	1800-2000 hrs	Open Swim
	2000-2100 hrs	TOPS
Sat	0900-1200 hrs	Swim Instruction
	1300-1600 hrs	Open Swim
	1700-2000 hrs	Red Cross Jr. Leaders
Sun	1300-1600 hrs	Open Swim
	1800-2100 hrs	Open Swim

Westwin — Pool

Mon-Fri	0800-0900 hrs	Maintenance
	0900-1630 hrs	Service Training
Mon	1400-1500 hrs	Ladies Fitness
	1630-1800 hrs	Bronze Medallion
	1800-2100 hrs	Swim Instruction
	2100-2300 hrs	Portage Scuba Club (3rd Mon.)
Tue	1800-2100 hrs	Open Swim
	2100-2300 hrs	Portage Scuba Club
	2000-2200 hrs	Service Battalion (3rd Tue.)
Wed	1630-1800 hrs	Bronze Medallion
	1800-2100 hrs	Swim Instruction
Thur	1800-2100 hrs	Open Swim
	2100-2300 hrs	CFB Scuba Club
Fri	1800-2100 hrs	Open Swim
Sat	0900-1200 hrs	Swim Instruction
	1300-1600 hrs	Open Swim
Sun	1000-1100 hrs	CFB Scuba
	1300-1600 hrs	Open Swim
	1800-2100 hrs	Open Swim

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Bonspiel

During their first game... A & W the girls went on... their next three, eventual... g in the semi finals to... from Granite.

Considering the quality of... competition the CFB girls... to be heartily congratulated... an extremely fine showing... who knows there is always... year.

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Combined mess Christmas dinner featured promotions and demotions

By Bill Lawrence

Dec. 21, 1971 is a date I'm sure that a lot of people will remember. The annual Combined Mess Dinner was held on that date and from all reports it was indeed a success. The evening started out on the right foot, with cocktails then upstairs for a delectable meal.

The waiters and waitress consisted of the Base Commander, Col. A. Wallis the Base Warrent Officer, CWO Macklin, and other senior officers, warrent officers, and sgts. They were piped into the dining room by WO R. W. Sprigett. Maj. Pippy recited a few words of grace, following which we were invited to sit down and enjoy ourselves.

The personnel who attended the Christmas Dinner were waited on "hand and foot" by the staff for the night. During the entire supper the Training Command Band played some apt selections for the entertainment of all. This also included the musical arrangements to numerous Christmas Carols after dinner.

Col. Wallis did the honors to the traditional turkey and did a very handy job of carving it. Pte. Lynda Le Blanc poured the rum in the sauce, which was served with the Christmas Pudding.

Sometime during the dinner Col. Wallis became a Pte. Wallis, as he exchanged jackets and jobs with Pte. J. Campbell for an evening. Not to be outdone CWO Macklin also became Pte. Macklin as he exchanged jackets and jobs with Pte. R. McDonald.

A highlight of the evening appeared when Pte. Macklin was seen chug-a-lugging a glass of milk. I don't know about anyone else but the best part of the evening just coming up for yours truly. I have made it a habit, since coming to this base to be the first living-in member of the mess to receive a Christmas Kiss from the

BFoodO. This year was indeed the best, of the three years that I've had the privilege. Lt. G. Howes was a real sport about the idea. Watch out next year! A dance followed the end of the

dinner, with the Third Edition in attendance at Club 61.

We all would like to thank Col. A. Wallis and CWO Macklin, along with everyone for a very enjoyable evening.



SHORTLY AFTER carving the turkey this chef lost his tunic. (Base Photo)

51st Cub and Scout news

In this article we would like to talk about another branch of the 51st organization. This is the Ladies' Auxiliary which was

formed in October. Their aim is to try to help out on raising money for the group and also enjoy a get together each week with other interested mothers.

Their first project was the making of Christmas decorations for sale at the two Bingos just before Christmas. This project was a success and the mothers that participated said that they had many fine afternoons together.

This Auxiliary would like to see more mothers taking part. So if you are a mother of a cub or scout and interested please contact Mrs. Aline Gaebel at 888-1503. If you do not have transportation they will arrange to have you picked up.

The chairman and members of the Group Committee would like to thank the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary for the job they have done, and to wish them every success in the future.

A date to remember in the near future is 24 Feb. 72. This is the date of the Annual Parent and Son Banquet. More on this in a future article.

Finally we would like to thank all the parents that helped us on our Annual Bottle Drive held last Saturday. Without their help it would not have been the success it was. Thanks also goes to the residents of the North Site for saving their bottles for this drive.

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Happy Birthday! Have you had your dental check?

ENTERTAINMENT

Don & Barbara Bink

In our last column we had intended to clarify our position on a very touchy subject, critics and reviewing. However, to an oversight much of that item was not printed. So, to the new year started right, let's clear up that matter and done with it.

In our opinion there are basically only two kinds of critic those who review in the prestigious arts centers of the world such as the members of the New York Drama Critics Circle, those who do not.

For those who do, their's is the awesome task of wielding power of life and death over the performing arts. They must effect, decide what new works will or will not survive; consequently, they must review toward that end. On the other hand for those of lesser caste, who we shall ingloriously brand as critics, there is no such weighty task and, accordingly, no absolute power. They must, therefore, review with some other purpose in mind.

When we decided to include critical comment in this column (we don't like the super-big-deal connotation of the word, review) we felt we should choose an approach that would be both helpful and refreshing to our readers. Specifically, we felt that our comments should be kept within the context of general audience interest.

You see, based upon our experience in the performing arts about 20 and 18 years respectively, we just don't believe the average person in the audience really cares that much about such things as Freudian psychoanalysis of what was really meant or presumptuous advice regarding how things should have been done; or trade talk about fancy technical wizardry. Rather, we believe he's more interested in — quite simply — just knowing whether or not the critic liked the show and why.

Therefore, that's how we intend to make our comments. We want you to be able to read what we say, recognize a relationship between our tastes and yours, and, based upon that relationship, make your own decision regarding the worth of a particular production.

If we can do that, then we'll feel that there's some real purpose and value in our efforts.

STUDIO 22's December production of *You Know I Can't* *You When the Water's Running* was a tremendous success. 800 people saw the show and everyone we talked to enjoyed it thoroughly. We'll go on the record as saying it was the thing the base drama club has done yet. In fact, the show so well received that negotiations are now underway to take to Brandon for a run there. Not bad, rang, not bad at all.

Looking to the future, STUDIO 22 is considering an off Broadway hit, *The Company of Wayward Saints*, by George Herron as their next production. Don Ingram will direct this one depending upon those Brandon negotiations, the play will be in April.

We took our tribe to see the ACTORS' SHOWCASE new production of *Cinderella* during the holiday and it was great! cast, led by the world's Ugliest Ugly Stepmother, **Bruce Barringer** and what has to be the most inept Fairy Godmother, **Joyce Grant** had the kids in an uproar the whole time. They cheered, coughed, shouted, booded, applauded, jumped up and down, and did everything but get up on the stage. Which, incidentally, was all of the show.

If your kids haven't seen this delightful repertoire production of ACTORS' SHOWCASE, then take them when it next plays January 22 and 23 in the new Art Gallery.

Received a sloppily scrawled note the other day that said "The TUXEDO INN located at the Tuxedo shopping centre S. site PMQ is small but pleasant. The service, cleanliness standard of general politeness are excellent. Small cozy bar serves prices at the pubs. Cuisine is solid and dependable. Took wife dinner Sunday night. Soup, salad, large thick slice of roast Yorkshire pudding, coffee, etc., \$3.25. Total bill for 2 with beers each \$9.25. Worth a mention."

It was signed with a mark that looked something like a shield that appears on **Crusader's** column head. If it was him, it certainly is worth a mention. Can you imagine, crusty old war horse actually took his wife out!

Caught the opening of MTC's production *Head 'em off at the Pas*, subtitled: A (Kind of) Historical Documentary of Manitoba with Song and Dance. And that's just exactly what the show was. It depicted the development of our province from 1812 to today with stories, jokes, newspaper dialogue, music and, even dance.

The production centered around an old railway wagon converted for everything from a prairie schooner to a broadside. The action, or more appropriately, the dramatic documentary content of the show was paced by the singing and guitar playing of **P. M. Howard**, a dynamic young man who held down more than his share of the stage right next to the experienced **Garet Bard**, who just finished playing Alice in *Through Looking Glass*.

Conceived and directed by **John Wood**, the show was a successful collection of serious and light entertainment and, although there were some very obvious opening night jitters in the cast, we found it most entertaining as well as educational.

Head 'em off at the Pas will run at the Warehouse, 140 Ross Ave., until the 15th, then it will go on a provincial tour. Here town tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students and seniors. All seats are rush.

NOTES: MTC's production of Harold Pinter's award winning play, *The Homecoming*, opened Monday night and will run through the 29th. . . . The Symphony will be in the Concert Hall with guest pianists Beckett and McDonald on the 22nd and 23rd. Also in the Concert Hall, the new professional opera company, Golden Voices Opera Manitoba, Inc., (if you can believe the name) is producing its first major work, *The Barber of Seville* in Italian, on the 26th-28th. . . . The grapevine has it that RAINBOW STAGE will be doing *Cinderella* and *Mame* this summer. Wally Burgess will direct. . . .

ASIDE: Everything went well at Goodwife's birthday party until we lit the candles on the cake and the icing melted.

CLASS

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COMMENT

Don & Barbara Bino
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Classified Display or ads of a commercial nature (recurring revenue) will be 15c per agate line with a minimum charge of \$1.00.

Ads must be received by Voxair (local 762) one week prior to publication date.

LEGAL SERVICES

**Fletcher, Baker, Zivot,
 Wolchock and Company**

Barristers and Solicitors
 306 Childs Building
 957-1700

**CHAPMAN,
 CHAPMAN
 & CHAPMAN**
 Geo. Thomas
 Chapman, Q.C.
 Geo. E. Chapman,
 B.Sc., LL.B.
 Cecil A. Chapman,
 LL.B.
 1804 Portage Ave.
 888-7973

MORTON H. NEMY
 Barrister, Solicitor
 Notary Public
 200 Courts, St. James
 Shopping Centre
 2727 Portage Ave.
 Winnipeg 12, Man.
 Phone 832-1381-2
 Res. 837-2297

J. C. BROWN, LL.B.
 Barrister and Solicitor
 1000 Portage Avenue
 Winnipeg, Manitoba
 Telephone 888-8890

**ROBERT F.
 RUTLEDGE**
 Barrister &
 Solicitor
 205 - 2281 Portage
 Avenue,
 Winnipeg 12,
 Manitoba
 Ph. 888-3204

REPAIRS

**TIRED OF
 RIDICULOUS PRICES**
 in recovering furni-
 ture? Try me. Base
 ment shop means low-
 est prices in town.
 Day 233-7217;
 Eve. 253-9365

**REPAIRS TO
 GARDEN TILLERS
 AND
 SNOWBLOWERS**
 Repairs to all makes, will
 pick up and deliver. Call
 Jim Simmons
 Phone 832-5280

SERVICES

J. L. ENGEL REALTY
 108 Marion Street
 Winnipeg 6, Manitoba
 Call Dennis Forbes
 (ex Navy)
 "Serving the Service"
 Bus. Phone 247-8878
 Home Phone 474-1148

FOR SALE

**TROPICAL FISH
 PLANTS
 AQUARIUMS
 AND SUPPLIES**
 Phone 832-0749

SERVICES

**1971 INCOME TAX RE-
 TURNS.** Part-time earn-
 ings and small businesses,
 bank and bond interest
 and property rentals, re-
 turns completed at rea-
 sonable rates. Call:
 MCPL Ken Murphy, Local
 754 or 837-4705. For
 your convenience — tax
 returns may be left at
 the Accounts Section,
 Bldg. 84, Main Floor, Rm.
 1 between 1200-1300
 hours — or mailed to:
 122 Deloraine Drive, Win-
 nipeg 22.

**ACCORDION
 INSTRUCTOR
 AVAILABLE**
 for Private Lessons
 Contact: Dieter Conrad
 Phone 489-2387
 Member of the TC Band

**BABY SITTER, EX-
 perience.** 16 years old.
 Evenings except Tues.
 and Sun. Phone 888-
 0614. Margaret Gaun-
 droue.

**ARE YOU AP-
 proaching retirement?**
 Are you a man with
 managerial ability?
 Lifetime income, early
 retirement, top earn-
 ings possible in first
 year. Security for you
 and your family. For
 confidential interview
 phone 284-2995. Sorry
 no information over
 telephone.

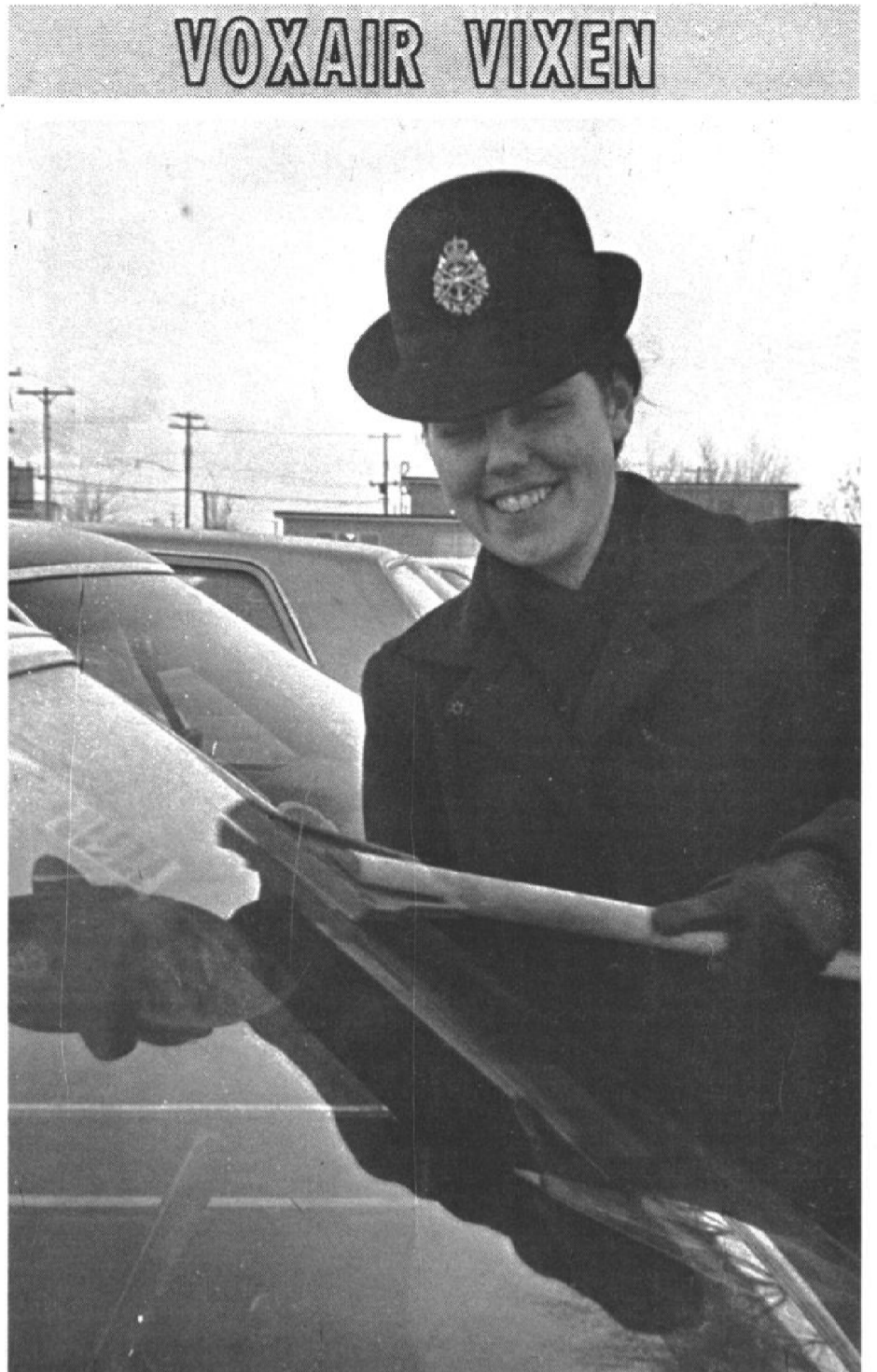
RELIABLE LADY
 for occasional daytime
 baby sitting of one-
 year old boy. Westwood
 area. Phone 889-1542.

FOR SALE

BEATTY WASHER
 and spin dryer. 1 year
 old. Avocado colour.
 Phone 837-3426.

REGISTERED
 Black Labrador pup-
 pies. Excellent blood
 line and breeding stk.
 Phone Capt. Deagon,
 339-1846 or 985-3680.

REGENT ELECTRIC
 solid body guitar. Like
 new, \$35.00 or best of-
 fer. Phone 832-5417.



OUT IN THE COLD. Pte. Debbie Osmond still manages a smile for Voxair. This was the day she didn't wear her new mink hat.

FOR SALE

TED'S HOME (MO-
 bile home) 64'x12'. Ex-
 cellent condition. Un-
 furnished except for
 fridge and stove. Porch
 and skirting included.
 Set up ready to occupy.
 Phone Capt. J. B. Des-
 biens, 837-6291.

FOR SALE

6 YR. OLD HOUSE AT
 18 Harvest Lane, Heri-
 tage Park. This house
 has living room, dining
 room, kitchen with
 dishwasher, 4 bedrooms
 and 2 bathrooms. There
 is a recreation room,
 12x25. \$250.00 per mo.
 Phone 837-3223.

FOR SALE

1967 CHEVELLE, V8,
 283, auto. trans., P.B.,
 P.S., Radio, good shape.
 Contact: Pte. Belzile —
 832-1311, Loc. 204.
 '66 MGB, STD. 4 SPD.
 shift, radio, 37,000 mi.,
 good condition. \$1400.
 Phone Loc. 584 or 453-
 5070. Owner posted.

JAN. Program

Even. Mon. thru Sat. 19:00 hrs.
 Sat. Mat. 13:00 - 15:00 hrs.
 Sun. Eve. 19:00 - 21:00 hrs.

REGULAR ADMISSION:
 Adults 10¢ - Children under 13 yrs. 25¢

Cinema Theatre

CANADIAN FORCES BASE

Telephone 888-6290

WINNIPEG

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT(mat)	SAT(eve)
Jan. 30 Sun. 31			Wed. 12 Thu. 13		Fri. 14	Sat. 15	Sat. 15
<i>Melina Mercouri Promise at Dawn</i> Assaf Dayan			<i>FORTUNE AND MEN'S EYES</i> METROCOLOR		<i>Me Natalie</i> Polly Duke	<i>"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"</i> GENERAL	<i>DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"</i> Paramount Technicolor
Jan. 16 Mon. 17	Tue. 18	Wed. 19	Thu. 20	Fri. 21	Sat. 22	Sat. 22	
<i>DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"</i>	<i>DORIS DAY ROD TAYLOR DO NOT DISTURB</i>	<i>All Neat in Black Stockings</i> RESTRICTED ADULT	<i>OUR MAN FLYING</i> COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE	<i>Robert Shaw Christopher Plummer "The Royal Hunt of the Sun"</i> GENERAL	<i>LITTLE SHIMMER COMEDY</i> GENERAL	<i>"The Royal Hunt of the Sun"</i> GENERAL	
Jan. 23 Mon. 24	Tue. 25	Wed. 26 Thu. 27	Fri. 28	Sat. 29	Sat. 29		
<i>PATTON</i> AFRANK MCCARTHY FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT PRODUCTION	<i>FRANK SINATRA "THE DETECTIVE"</i> RESTRICTED ADULT	<i>So what's wrong with being a voyeur?</i> 20th Century Fox presents <i>The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker</i> COLOR BY DE LUXE RESTRICTED ADULT	<i>First Places, then Banned, now... FROM THE PLANET THE APES</i> GENERAL	<i>Walt Disney's Lady and the Tramp</i> "TECHNICOLOR" 20th Century Fox COLOR BY DE LUXE	<i>First Places, then Banned, now... FROM THE PLANET THE APES</i> GENERAL		

SUBJECT TO UNAVOIDABLE CHANGE WITHOUT NOTIFICATION

and
 so
 ends
 another
 voxair



