

Can FIRE find a home in your home?

The end of Strong Express

BARDUFLOSS, Norway — First elements of a rain-soaked, 1,000-man Canadian contingent have begun their trans-Atlantic airlift home from the wet fiord country of northern Norway, following seven sleepless days and nights of "fighting" in NATO exercise Strong Express.

The land phase of the exercise, biggest in NATO's 23-year history, came to an end over the weekend. Sea and air operations continuing until Sept. 28.

Re-deployment to Canada began as soon as the last shot was fired in the manoeuvre. Over the next several days Boeing 707 aircraft of Air Transport Command will fly the troops to Trenton, Ont., for return to their base at Petawawa.

The Canadians, officials say, bore the brunt of the fighting in their sector, more than 200 miles north of Norway's Arctic Circle. Commander of the Canadian contingent in NATO's ACE (Allied Command Europe) mobile land force is Lieutenant-Colonel Stuart W. Spencer, 41, of Westville, N.S.

"Despite trying weather conditions and lack of sleep because of constant movement," the colonel said he was happy with the state of morale among his troops. He explained that the "fighting took place mainly over muddy ground with overcast skies and squally weather as constant companions."

Commander of the ACE mobile force, Belgian Army Major-General John Groven, summed it up as "an exercise in teamwork, with emphasis on air and land attacks."

Strong Express involved 64,000 men, 300 ships and 700 aircraft from 10 nations. The multi-nation ACE mobile land force is a fire brigade assigned to protect NATO's northern European flank.

The Canadian contingent included the Petawawa-based 3rd Battalion of The Royal Canadian Regiment; "D" Battery of the 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery; and 427 Tactical Helicopter Squadron.



REGIMENTAL COLOURS TO CYPRUS. On Wednesday, Oct 4th 2PPCLI officially moved to Cyprus. A major part of the departure ceremony was the emplaning of the Regimental Colours. Members of the Colour Party

are shown here parading the Colours aboard the aircraft which was to start the first load of troops on their way.

(Base Photo)

If you don't do it, it won't get done. GIVE THE UNITED WAY

Athabaskan Commissioned

HMCS Athabaskan, second of four in the Canadian Forces' new series of helicopter-destroyers was commissioned here Sept. 30.

Vice-Admiral H. A. Porter, assistant deputy minister at National Defence headquarters, Ottawa, was guest of honor and sponsor at the ceremonies.

The ship, wholly designed in Canada and considered one of the world's most modern warships, was built by Davie Shipbuilding of Lauzon, who are also building HMCS Algonquin.

HMCS Iroquois, built by Marine Industries Ltd. of Sorel, Que., was christened and commissioned July 29. A sister ship, HMCS Huron, is also under construction in Sorel.

General Sharp Thanks Canadian Forces

On 15 September I will relinquish my appointment as Chief of the Defence Staff, and will change my uniform for civilian dress.

Before I do, I want to thank all of you in the Canadian Forces for the strong support you have given me in the past few years, and for the dedication you have shown in carrying out the thousands of jobs — both big and small — which you have been asked to do.

I know that, with our reduced numbers, the effort required from each one of you is greatly increased in order to respond in the same way that we have in the past. I know, too, that some of you are working long hours and carrying additional responsibilities to maintain the efficiency of the forces. We have been able to meet the commitments assigned to us by our

government, and I am most grateful to you all for your extra efforts which have made this possible.

The many changes that have taken place over the last few years have created uncertainties in the minds of many of you. Although there may be more stability in the future, rapid and significant change is a feature of our age. We must, therefore, learn to live with change, and in fact participate in it and benefit from it.

I would like to leave you with one thought. Let us never forget that the Canadian Forces is the only organization in the Nation that is trained to fight, and we must be very good. We willingly accept other National commitments in time of peace which will, and do, contribute to the well being of the Nation. But we would be doing Canadians a disservice if we were not trained and willing to fight for Canada. Until Society finds some other solution, military preparedness is an essential ingredient of deterrence.

If this sounds aggressive, it is not meant to be. The members of the Canadian Forces deplore the use of war as much as any other group of Canadians as a means of resolving international differences. We have proved this again and again. The officers and men of the Canadian Forces have carried a very large proportion of Canada's Peace-Keeping responsibilities for more than 28 years. Under the banner of the United Nations you have eaten the dust of deserts, sweltered in the tropical heat of jungles, and laid your lives on the line in the battlefields of Korea and the preservation of peace.

When I leave the Canadian Forces, I shall miss you all, miss being part of a fine organization. I know I shall always be proud of you as I am today.

CFB Winnipeg Operation Wheelchair



"Operation Wheelchair" was the nickname given to a project started in 1971 by Captain G. E. Bell of CFB Winnipeg by which wheelchairs would be purchased with accumulated funds for donation to the handicapped. The culmination of this long-standing effort of Base Winnipeg personnel, was reached with this last presentation by the Base Commander, Colonel C. A. LaFrance, to Mr. Archie Carmichael and Mr. Ken Babb of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults. These two units will join a bank of wheelchairs at the society for use by the handicapped in this province.



RADM R. ST. G. STEPHENS, Commander Training Command, starts his first official visit to CFB Winnipeg, Wed 4th Oct, by inspecting the Base Guard of Honour, RADM Stephens visited various units on the Base and attended a luncheon in the Officers' Mess.

Fire Prevention Week Oct. 8-14

# Fire prevention week

Each year the Governor-General of Canada proclaims one week in October as "Fire Prevention Week", this year being from the 8th to the 14th of October. During this period everyone should endeavour to improve their fire safety habits both at home and at their place of work by correcting fire hazards and updating fire prevention measures in order to try and eliminate or reduce the year by year

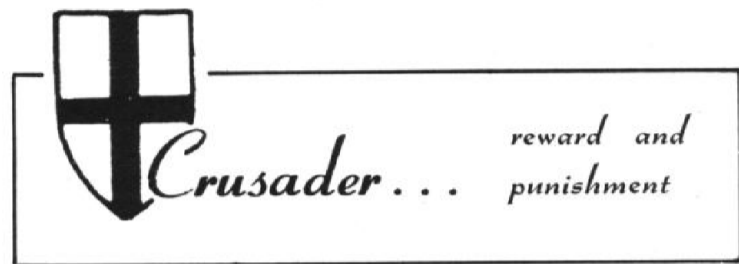
increase in economic waste resulting from fire. The tragic loss of life through fire is also steadily on the increase throughout Canada. We are constantly being informed, by the news media of the loss of lives of entire families in tragic senseless fires, and we in the Canadian Armed Forces must not take the attitude that it will never happen to us because there are a number of Canadian Forces Personnel who

can disqualify that theory because of personal experiences with fire. This seriously mounting problem therefore dictates to us the dire need for increased fire safety awareness at all times both at home and at work.

Fire loss statistics are compiled on a yearly basis by the Canadian Forces Fire Marshall. From 1st January to 31st December 1971, CFB Winnipeg had ten fires for a total loss of 1,511.00. This may not appear excessively high to the average individual but when we consider that eight of the ten fires were caused either by careless smoking, careless disposal of smoking material, or matches, then that figure is definitely too extreme and completely unacceptable. We must also consider how fortunate it was that no lives were lost in those eight fires because a careless smoker is a danger to himself and others. If he falls asleep while smoking, he could be signing his own death certificate and possibly those of others in the building. If he carelessly disposes of live smoking material the same could result.

The 1972 fire statistics have not yet been compiled by the Fire Marshal but Fire Prevention records show eleven fires to date, up one from 1971 with three months remaining in the year. In view of these figures, it is apparent that a concerted effort must be made by all personnel to try and put an end to this senseless loss through the ravages of fire.

Let's make "Fire Prevention Week" October 8th to 14th a week to remember and practice fire prevention.



Those who have served on Base Winnipeg for over a year will recall at once, and with outrage I hope, the theft of Crusader's fur hat from the party room cloakroom in Club 61. Don't heave a sigh of relief as it has not been recovered although one hundred defectives have been probing diligently without surfacing with a 'connection'. The mystery of the 'hot stove' that was stolen from 16 hangar continues to intrigue me. I was fascinated for a start with the fact that NPF funds produced a \$1,245 stove for public use when I had to contribute to the purchase of our \$20 coffee urn—however that is not what really upsets me.

I fly into a towering rage when someone has the temerity to steal my personal belongings. I have worked and paid for them and am stone deaf to entreaties and plead for leniency when the culprit is found to have had a deprived background or to be 'a bit mixed up'.

The last Voxair offered an amnesty to the thief if the stove is returned in good condition and even described the means by which it could be restored under the cloak of anonymity.

This approach in my belief is a mistake. It may be that its return will have been effected by the time this goes to press and many will consider the matter well resolved—but is it?

It appears more likely that we are condoning crime by offering to forgive and forget what must have been a willful, and carefully planned and executed theft of about a thousand dollars worth of property.

We look with horror at the frightening level of crime extent in the cities of our cousins to the South and wonder earnestly and for our children's sake how we can prevent the spread of the problem here.

The answer is not that hard. The problem is only relative to the attitude of those that must suffer it. When Attila the Hun found he was losing too many men by reason of them fighting over loot, he directed that offenders would lose their left hand and history records that after a couple of hundred hands, fighting over loot, to all intents and purposes ceased to exist.

Discipline is one of the basic axioms of service life and is simple in the extreme. The service merely says "You shall not do certain things and if you do them we will punish you" and the punishment can range from a blast to the supreme penalty. What is wrong with this?—Nothing. So if you really hope for a future relatively free of crime you must stand up and be counted.

And to be against crime is not to rationalize and near condone wanton robbery but to condemn it, report it when it occurs and punish it with only a temperance of mercy when it is discovered.

Let the thief keep the stove he so wantonly stole and let him live with both his conscience and fear of discovery and reprisal.

Let us offer \$500 reward—not for just the return of the item but for information leading to the conviction of the culprit. We will get the cost of the item back from his pay or pension anyway particularly if he is reduced to Private and given the misconduct release with no pension that he may so richly deserve. At least we hold his pension contribution as surety.

Let us damn these men and realize that it is only we, in the final analysis, who can do it. The police are there to do their duty under strictly controlled parameters. They must investigate, find and charge the culprits and then their job is done. Those in authority must weigh, judge and sentence but the light in which malefactors are treated is only a reflection of the view of the society that treats them and we are that society.

If we are to tolerate anti-social behaviour in varying degree it is we, who are to suffer from it, who are also to blame in like proportion.

## Confligere by Bob Purvis

A RIDDLE WRAPPED IN A MYSTERY INSIDE AN ENIGMA. This was one of many of the famous quotes of the late Sr. Winston Churchill, when describing a certain subject. As we read, and re-read this quote, the thought occurs: "By gad-fries!" "This slogan could aptly be definitive of present-day life." The pros and cons of everyday living.

The first subject suited to the slogan is the old thorn in the side, "the cost of living." No one offers a suitable explanation for rising costs. It appears to be strictly a case of "passing the buck" and we don't refer to the monetary unit when we say "the buck."

The second subject suited to the slogan at this particular time is elections/politics. We have the right to vote, but, after monitoring all the balderdash combined with haberdash voiced by the various parties, one can only pray for divine wisdom and hope for the best.

The third subject suited to the slogan is probably religion/denominations. At one time, most of the modern world professed Christianity; now we have science telling us that that which we have been taught for years may not be quite true; we also have growing cults of satanic worshippers doing their utmost to brainwash human beings into their concepts.

The fourth subject suited to the slogan is lawlessness. Everyone is desirous of "doing their thing." Hang the expense. Hang the chivalry. Hang the law. Hang respect, virtue, true love, virtue, benevolence. It's the "calculated risk generation."

The fifth subject suited to the slogan is perhaps a combined operation of "impatience" and "laziness". This is also the "now generation". (excuse the pun). Everyone wants the best and most updated articles available to man, and they want it right now, even though they may not ever be able to afford it. Many are desirous of no work and all play at the expense of someone else. And so the cycle continues.

Truly, "Life is — A riddle Wrapped In A Mystery Inside An Enigma."

## Letters to the editor

I believe it is past time that someone enlightened personnel living in the BLH Units regarding the rebate expected as a result of the School Tax Reduction Act which was passed by the Manitoba Provincial Government this year. Members of the CAF who occupy the 430 houses, owned by Metropolitan Homes Ltd., have been wondering when they will receive the benefits as advertised by the Provincial Government and why the "Landlord" has not given notification of the rebate in accordance with the Act.

The Act reads, "If you are the sole resident of the property, the benefit of this reduction accrues to you." Another excerpt states, in part, "benefit with respect to the rented dwelling unit must be passed on to the tenant of record as of September 30, 1972."

The Base Housing Officer can only tell you that the matter has been referred to Ottawa. The Winnipeg Assessment Department was not sure who pays the taxes on the units. The St. James Tax Office says the taxes are paid by Metropolitan Homes Ltd. and that they have been granted the reduction. (\$50.00 per unit) The School Tax Reduction Office, set up by the Provincial Government to deal with these matters, is looking into the matter. A Spokesman for the office thinks that the reduction will be passed onto the CAF, as leasees, who should then pass it on to the tenants as a rent reduction.

In the meantime, the date specified for notifying the tenants of their rights under the legislation, has long since passed so that the "Landlord" is now in contravention of the Act and is therefore subject to legal action. Mr. Mackling, I yield to you.

C. E. Hjalmarson MWO

## MP NEWSBULLETIN

Ken Stephensen

As some of you may not be aware, studded tires were permissible in Manitoba eff 1 Oct to Apr 30. However, if you intend to visit Ontario, you best remove them first, or be prepared to pay a fine... While we're on cold weather topics, here are a couple of other reminders: It is illegal in Manitoba to leave a vehicle running unattended, except during the process of defrosting the windows... Cars not equipped with interior window defrosters, must have adequate frost shields installed between 1 Nov to Mar 31...

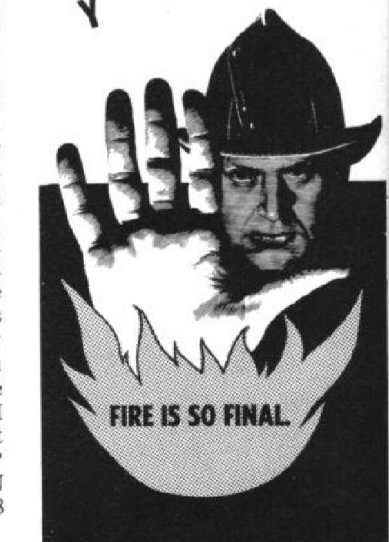
Winter, is that time of year when we start to receive an increasingly and alarmingly number of complaints dealing with missing parkas, footwear, headress and gloves, etc. In most instances, there is little we can do to help, unless you have marked these personal issue items with either your name or SIN number. In accordance with CFP 181, Chap 26.48, for the purposes of identification, and as a safeguard in the event of loss or theft... In most instances, items such as parkas, raincoats, etc., are usually taken in error, and if properly marked the person making the error usually returns them to the owner, without our being involved. Also, when an error occurs at a gathering at messes, sports areas, etc., usually an article is left over at the end of the function, and if it is properly marked the owner can be contacted, and again without our being involved, a proper exchange can be made... This year, with parkas being issued internally by DA holders, the sections should ensure all items are marked before issue, such as MP1, MP2, or CE1, CE2, etc., this identifying mark should also be annotated on the loan card. Prevention involves dollars and sense, i.e., common sense.

Parents... this is good advice for your children's articles too, especially those who frequent the recreation centre, where in summer and winter, numerous items of clothing such as towels, mitts, scarves and even wind-breakers are found, and cannot be returned because no one claims them, and they are not marked. India ink is very good for clothing, and either the surname or address will suffice.

Every year about this time, as the white stuff starts to fall, the commissionaires have no choice but to delay entry to the base, because some drivers have failed to clear the snow from their base decal either on the windshield or the bumper. It is not only annoying, but also hazardous to cause congestion at any gate under adverse conditions, for such a minor reason. We hope this serves as a reminder.

MP BLIND FUND... I am pleased to report that through the unselfish co-operation of many individuals, and some companies, we have reached our goal of four hundred dollars in cash donations. MWO Doug Wilson and Joe Williams each donated \$2.00 (their second donation) to allow us to hit the 400 mark right on the nose... This, in conjunction with our TV raffle put us over the thousand dollar mark, which again was our aim. I cannot again, thank everyone involved, but feel I would be remiss if I did not single out the members of the Warrant Officers and Sergeants Mess, for they made over ninety percent of the individual cash donations. My thanks to the PMC and the members... I will be making a final report following the results of the MP BINGO FOR BLIND CHILDREN to be held in BLDG 21 on 18 OCT. SEE YOU ALL THERE.

## FIRE PREVENTION IS OUR BUSINESS



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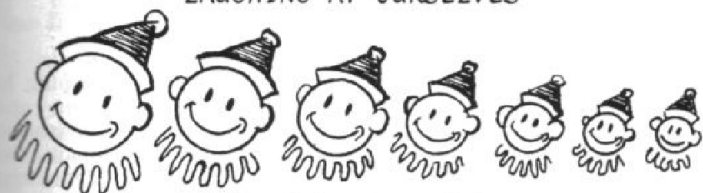
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LAUGHING AT OURSELVES



by John Semeniuk

When defining the word "politic", the Oxford Concise Dictionary uses many descriptive terms among which are the words "expedient", "scheming" and "crafty". These words, more than any other, describe the conjured mental imagine of politicians as held by "Joe (or Josephine) Citizen". Now that the federal political roulette wheel is once again spinning, let's examine his wild, wacky, weird, wonderful world of politics from a levity (or if you like a "fuddle duddle") point of view.

Our first PM, Sir John A. MacDonald, whose reputation as a tippler lives on today, attended a political debate in which he and a political opponent were to air their views. Sir John had sampled the local joy juices to such an extent that, in the middle of his opponent's speech, he became ill on the stage. After recovering his composure, he easily overcame his indiscretion by explaining to the audience, "I'm sorry, but that's the way my opponent's speech affects me."

Jimmie Walker, the dashing, flamboyant former Mayor of New York City brought laughter and colour to the political scene. A hobo once accosted Mayor Walker outside the Casino that was then located in Central Park. "Jimmie", he pleaded, "Gimme a quarter for something to eat." "I'll give you more than that", replied the Mayor, "But first have a cigar." "I don't smoke", replied the bum, "I just want something to eat!" "You look like you could use a drink before eating", stated Jimmie, "Come inside and I'll buy you a drink and I'll also place a wager for you on a horse that I'm sure will win the sixth race at Belmont tomorrow." "Don't drink, don't gamble", replied the panhandler, "Just want a eat!" "I'll give you some money", conceded the Mayor, "But first you've got to come home and meet my wife. I want her to see what happens to a guy who doesn't smoke, drink, or gamble."

Eamon de Valera, the former Irish Political Leader, was once arrested while delivering an inflammatory political speech and subsequently sentenced to prison. When released, he returned to the scene of his arrest with his followers and began another speech with these words: "As I was saying before I was so rudely interrupted".

The verbal jousts between Benjamin Disraeli and William Ewart Gladstone are legend and have been told and retold. One of the many "wars of words" was the encounter where Gladstone yelled at Disraeli "You will come to your end either on the gallows or from some loathsome disease!" "That depends upon whether I embrace your principles or your mistress", replied Disraeli.

The late great American Humourist, Will Rogers once had the duty of thanking a leading politician for an address that was delivered at a business

luncheon. Unfortunately, the politician became so carried away with his theme that his speech seemed endless. When the speaker finally did conclude his speech, Will Rogers rose and said: "You've just heard the famous chinese philosopher 'Talk Too Long'".

During the American Revolution, President Lincoln once journeyed to the front and was escorted by a young officer, later to achieve great fame of his own, Oliver Wendell Holmes. When Holmes pointed out the enemy position, Lincoln stood up, so that he might have a better view. Needless to say, he made an inviting target and the enemy immediately began to fire. The young officer dragged the President down to cover and later, to his embarrassment, remembered that he had said "Get down, you fool!". However his embarrassment was short lived, for a short time later, the President sought him out and said "Good-bye, Captain Holmes, I'm glad to see that you know how to talk to a civilian".

Winston Churchill once had a verbal bout with a lady in the British Parliament. She shouted at Sir Winston, "If you were my husband, I'd give you poison". His reply, "If you were my wife, I'd take it".

If you're wondering why I've abandoned the "Big Jawn" non-de-plume and affixed my name to this column, it may have something to do with the silver-thatched Warrant Officer who, as I walk by, always says "There goes what's his name who writes that laughing column for Voxair". It's also very possible that I've decided to stand up and be counted — "No Madam, I'm not running for the House of Commons; the only house I'd run for wouldn't meet with your approval". In any event, it has ruined a subtle private joke; namely (for those of you who didn't know) a big jawn was a two holer in the days of the outdoor toilet.

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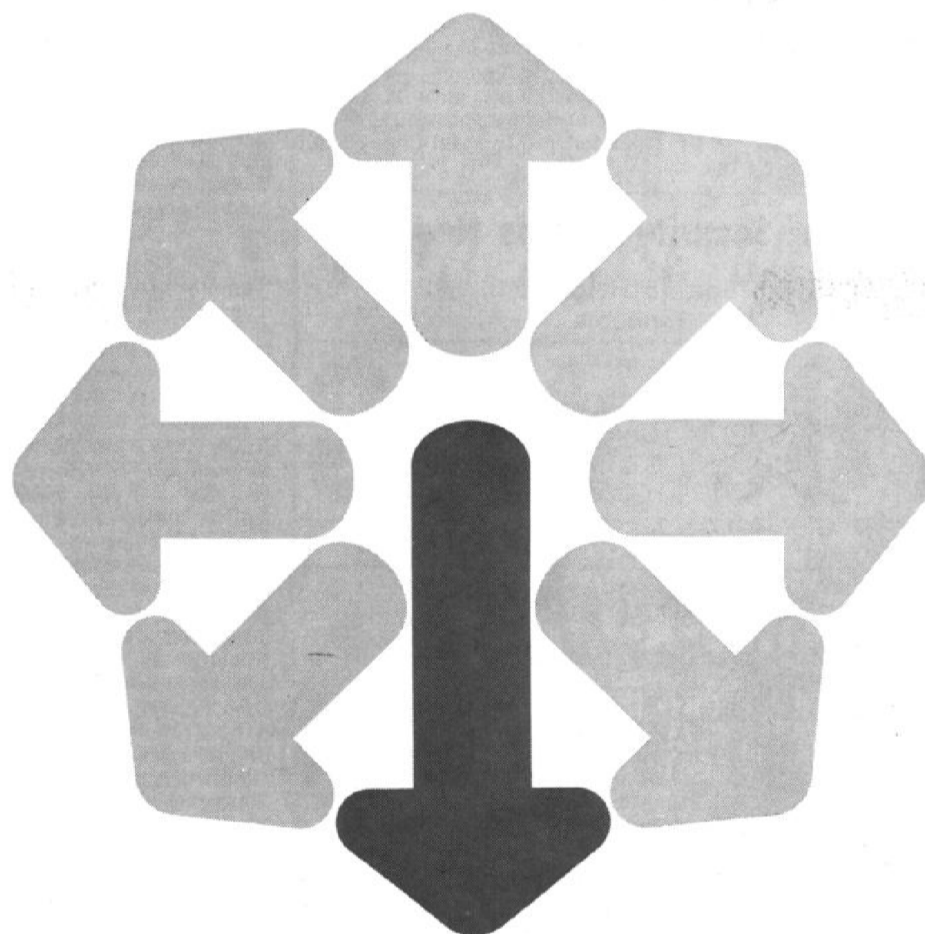
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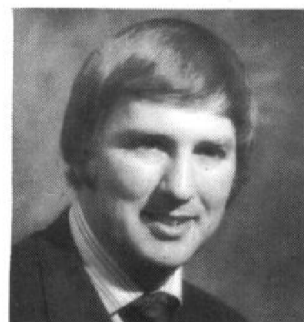
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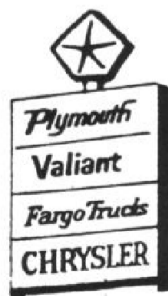


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### CURRENT CURRENCY

The Pay Raise is in, as everyone well knows, and time will tell as to how many dollars everyone clears. The Pay Office was closed for the week of October 2nd and the mid-month pay will include your general increase. New Pay Guides are expected by the end of October. A thank-you goes out to everyone for not interrupting the Pay Office while they were closed.

Our congratulations go out to our three new Master Corporals: ED YORK, WILF DEBOW and DENIS LAROSE.

Sports in the BCOMPT Branch are picking up. We have two curling rinks and two bowling teams in the respective Intersection Leagues. We have a hockey team with one assistant coach. If anyone wishes to help out in this regard, please give our Sports Representative, SGT

BOB SWAINSBURY a call at Local 694.

We greet SGT AL PALMER, who has joined us from the Internal Audit Section in Shilo.

Our three Cyprus-bound members are now wearing their blue berets and have departed. We will welcome LT DAVE MORREAU, SGT LLOYD HAYES and PTE JOHN GOYETTE back when the snow should be all gone. Our Best Wishes follow them.

Our thoughts are with Capt FRED LUCKY who is presently in NDMC in Ottawa, undergoing tests prior to heart surgery on October 12. We'll be thinking of him during the days and weeks to come.

Our congratulations go out to

PTE KEVIN JANES and MISS BETTY VANDERWEYDE who will be married on October 14. Our fond farewells also follow MRS. SID LOVE who has moved her pens and pencils and type-writing skills downtown to the Income Tax Branch.

### Buy a bond

Once again the Canada Savings Bond Campaign has begun throughout the Canadian Forces. This year's campaign which extends from 5 Oct to 15 Nov offers bonds yielding 7.30 per cent when held to maturity.

This year Training Command has been given an objective of \$2,750,000 and of this the CFB Winnipeg share of this goal is \$450,000.

Canvassers will be soon distributing the application forms and those neat free calendars to the 3233 civilian and military personnel in the 34 units and sections that make up CFB Winnipeg.

Again Canada Savings Bonds can be purchased by cash payment or by payroll deductions but please note the cut-off dates for pay deductions — civilian personnel have until 11 Oct to hand in their application forms and the military folk have until 15 Nov.

## That is the law

In a recent case, five youths ages 18-20 were jointly charged in each of four counts based on a joint sexual adventure which took place on the complainants 14th birthday.

Charge 1: Rape without consent. 2: Rape with consent extorted by threats. 3: Sexual intercourse with a female under 14. 4: Indecent assault.

The jury acquitted on counts 1 and 2, guilty on charge 4. The sentence imposed on all five was "suspended sentence with probation for 2 years". On charge 3, the judge granted a defence motion that it be dis-

missed, as evidence showed the complainant to have been 14 years old and not under that age at time of offence. The Crown appealed the dismissal of charge 3 on the ground that the Criminal Code establishes that a person only attains a specified age when the anniversary of the birthday is fully completed, i.e., midnight of that day, and that until then the person remains under that age. The Appeal Court agreed with the Crown and entered a verdict of guilty on charge 3. The Crown also asked for more severe punishment on the con-

viction on charge 4. Keeping in mind the acquittals on the rape counts, which implies consent on the part of the complainant, the appeal court concluded that they should not disturb the sentences handed out, having regard that at present, 18 months after the offence, the five are all gainfully employed and are justifying the faith placed in them by the judge when he suspended the passing of the sentence. The appeal of the Crown on charge 3 was allowed. The appeal of the Crown on sentence was not allowed; the sentences to stand. **THAT'S THE LAW.**

## Wos & Sgts' Mess News

Entertainment Calendar: October 6 —

TGIF and a Golf Tournament, this is for fun on Friday, 6 Oct. Tee off at 0830 hours at Assiniboine Golf Course. We have prizes, food and refreshments available. A list has been placed on the Mess Notice Board and all those interested in participating are asked to sign in as soon as possible. \*\*The list will close at 1300 hours on Thursday, 5 Oct\*\* Your hosts are: Sgt Marty Klyne 631, Sgt Hal Taylor 888-1850 and WO Earl Lawrence 409.

OCTOBER 7 —

OKTOBERFEST — At \$2.00 per person, and dancing to a Bavarian style band, with free monogrammed glasses and draught beer while it lasts, why not come out and enjoy a fun filled evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress will be in keeping with the occasion or "Dress for Functions" (please see your bulletin recently delivered to your home).

OCTOBER 14 — BINGO . . . Progressive Bingo starts this date. \$1.00 in 50 numbers or less. A consolation \$25 will be awarded. \$25 will be added if the progressive bingo does not go. Don't forget to bring your can/box/bag, etc., of goodies for the Garbage Bingo. Admission \$1.00 for one card, additional cards 25c each. Novelty and Garbage Bingos are 25c each additional if you wish to participate. Dress as for normal Mess Functions. We try to get started sharp at 8 p.m.

OCTOBER 20 — This is BOSS'S Night. The date has now been confirmed. So starting with TGIF and on through the night we will host our bosses. All are invited to enjoy the fun and games.

OCTOBER 22 — Candlelight Supper. Beginning at 6:30 cocktails will be served followed by supper at 7 p.m. The Menu: Cornish Hen. Wine will be available for purchase in the dining room at reduced prices. Dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. to the music of Ray St. Germain. It is not mandatory that you sign in before to confirm your attendance, how-

ever, it sure helps the Entertainment Committee arrange for food and seating in the dining room. We expect to have some 125 persons attending. If you cannot sign the list on the Mess Notice Board maybe you could phone in your name to the Mess Secretary (Wanda) between 12 noon and 4 p.m. Mon through Fri. Final preparations are made sometime on the 19th of Oct. Payment by Regular members may be by acquittance roll or cash at the door. All others by cash at the door. Cost: \$8.00 per couple. Dress as for Regular Mess Functions. If you do not wish to attend the Supper your cost will be \$4.00 per couple.

MESS DART LEAGUE —

If you are interested in playing in the Mess Dart League please sign your name on the List provided on the Mess Notice Board. We have tentatively chosen Tuesday of each week from 7:30 p.m. and hope it will be followed by a light lunch. Costwise seems to be about \$1 per player per night to offset trophies and food, etc. Your response will govern whether this league goes nor not.

Further information may be obtained from Sgt Bill Franzman Local 291 Chairman Entertainment Committee or your host(s) for the applicable function. See U.

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## NAV CELL

Another busy summer has passed and as usual much coming and going of staff has occurred. Nav Air was busy "NIC-ING" recent arrivals in the person of Capt's Wayne Crowell, Doug Kearney, Christian Mathieu, Doug Rathbun and Guy Turenne. Dave Taylor, Ken Yates and Gord Moscrip have joined the elite in Nav. Ground while Al Scott has been downgraded to Standards. Ken Parker left us last week to take the Computer Programming Course in Montreal and Jacques Boucher is on the UTPO — Good Luck to you both.

Courses 7204/05 (ROTP) are now firmly established and last week course 7206 (Cross Training), including former staff members Bruce Haavisto and "Mugsy" Moore, start the long haul to graduation. Anyways, now that golf and soccer are almost over there may even be a full complement of staff to instruct them.

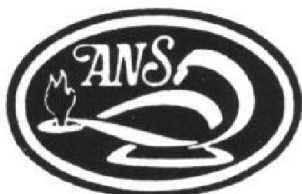
## AEROSPACE SQUADRON

Yes, we're back at work in earnest, now that summer vacation is only a memory. It all started happening again immediately after the Base Commander welcomed the members of Aerospace Systems Course 25 on the morning of 5 September. All sixteen of them. In alphabetical order they are: Captains Art Armstrong (Nav) from ANS Staff, Gary Baker (Plt) from CFB

Montreal, Al Brabant (Nav) from 415 Sqn. Summerside, Glen Hanle (USAF Nav) from Mather AFB, John Jensen (Nav) from 415 Sqn., Ron Kaczmar (AERE) from CFB Summerside, George Kriisk (Nav) from 407 Sqn. Comox, Ray Learmond (Plt) from CFB Borden, Don Lowden (Nav) from 415 Sqn., Denny McMahon (Nav) from 407 Sqn., M. Murphy (Nav) from MPEU Summerside, Don Ness (Nav) for ANS Staff, John Plaxton (Nav) from Defence Research Establishment Atlantic, Earle Price (Nav) from 437 Sqn. Trenton, Mel Roy (Plt) from CFB St. Jean and Don Weiss (Plt) from 416 Sqn. Chatham. So there you have it, and they'll be around (more or less) until 29 June, 1973.

We've greeted a few new staff members this summer; Captains Ed Arnott and Fred Walton from ASC 24, Brian Jossul from 435 Sqn. Edmonton, Steve Lines from CFH and Eric Saunders from 417 Sqn. Cold Lake. Meanwhile we've bid farewell to a few souls too. Captains Dave Boyd and Greg Schmidt to cross training course 7206, Gerry Johnsrude to CFHQ, Major Dick Kuntz to Staff College, and Major Denny McCarthy to the LRPA Project Office in Ottawa. We wish them all success in their new roles.

Captain Arnott and Jossul are away at SIT in Borden, and Dave Mitchell is in England again. That's his third time this year, and we suspect he may have a standing hotel reservation. Gord Forbes attended a course in Los Angeles during



the summer and is now preparing to go to a conference in Rome, Italy; would you believe? Vic Gerden attended a symposium in Abbotsford, B.C., and is now busy scratching out his report.

And guess how Captain Jack Bryce celebrated Labour Day weekend. He ran off and got married on 2 Sep. Our congratulations to him and welcome to his new bride, Jan.

We opened our doors to the wives of the ASC members on Wednesday, 20 Sep., at which time we gave our description of what the course is all about. Our description and that given by the course member tends to vary somewhat in overall content. This annual briefing was very well attended and well received. In addition to the briefing, the wives toured the remainder of the School and saw some of our training aid/demonstration equipment (see photos on page(s)).

The official welcoming party for 25 ASC was held in the Officers' Mess on the afternoon of 24 Sep. This was a most enjoyable "getting to know you" party, with many remaining after to partake of the excellent Sunday night cuisine.

Monday, 2 October saw the beginning of another Staff Air Navigator Course (SANC). This one, 7203, will be here until 8 December. The next issue will feature a course photo and a listing of the course members.



"YES, THAT'S THE GIMMICK". Captain Gord Forbes explains of the details of the analog computer to (L to R) Marion Kriisk, Helen Baker, Adele Kaczmar, Penny Jensen and Janice Armstrong.



AS WENDY LEARMOND tries her hand at the Hewlett-Packard Calculator, she is closely watched by "Rowe" Hanle, Jeanne Murphy, Lynn Ness, instructor Captain Jack Bryce and Mary McMahon.

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## OBSERVER NOTES

The pace of life around the OBS section has slowed considerably in the past week as the two courses left in residence apply themselves to their studies and the pleasures of graduating parades and parties fade.

The biggest "HUM" is based on the recent increase in pay and allowances (on paper), and it seems that certain personnel in submarines have the gall to receive more pay than observers. This is quite a blow to our prestige and will not soon be forgotten. Chasing subs has always been our prime role and now we have added incentive. As the golfing season is gradually being sliced away the hunters in the section are becoming more noticeable, (or is it less available). The score to date is geese 2 hunters 0, however, the hunters claim they are strong finishers and time will tell.

Cpl Gord Pageot feels that 10 miles per gallon is unreasonable for a new car and is making his feelings known to the proper authorities. Perhaps the pay increase will make the picture rosier.

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## Susie SISIP



OTTAWA (CFP) — Susie SISIP says her mail has been piling up lately with inquiries from all ranks everywhere, and until she catches up she proposes to answer some of the questions by providing the following information.

As to what SISIP guarantees servicemen and their dependents,

she says that in the event of a serviceman's death, his widow will get 50 per cent of his service pay — plus 5 per cent for each child — up to a maximum of 75 per cent of his pay at time of death.

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Command, is Colonel C. A. LaFrance, Base Commander, CFB Winnipeg.

These awards, made semi-annually, were won during this period by Base Administration, Meteorological Services, Transient Servicing, Snag Recovery Crew, Flight Planning Centre, Combined Mess and Officers' (Continued on page 7)

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Mess. In addition, Colonel La-France made similar presentations to the Ministry of Transport Radar, Departure/Arrival, and Tower Control sections at Win-

nipeg International Airport. CFB Winnipeg enjoys an enviable reputation as a stop over base for transient aircrews. The task of upholding and im-

proving this reputation is the goal of all sections who in any way contribute to the handling of visiting aircraft and personnel. Well done, Winnipeg!

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**TOP GOLF TEAM** — Prairie region bested five other teams in the Canadian Forces golf championships at CFB Uplands near Ottawa Sept. 1970. Front, left to right: Cpl. Pete Burns, CFB Cold Lake, Alta.; Sgt. Terry Burns, base Calgary, team captain, and Cpl. Pete Ste. Marie, base Winnipeg. Rear, l. to r.: Cpl. Lyall McLean, base Edmonton; Cpl. Bill Andrews, CFB Penhold; Sgt. Ken Banfield, base Winnipeg, and Cpl. Fred King, base Edmonton, runner-up for individual honors. Lt. George Hamilton, base Moose Jaw, not in photo, was badly hampered by a neck ailment.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

## Annual Golf Tournament at Clear Lake

The annual Fall Golf Tournament was held at Clear Lake on 9-10 Sep 72. The participation this year was not as high as expected, however with golfers participating from CFB Edmonton, Shilo, Moose Jaw, Winnipeg and CFS Beausejour, Gypsumville, Dundurn and Yorkton the area of popularity is expanding.

The tournament Hospitality Room has still maintained its (popularity) as a watering hole throughout the tournament.

Saturday's early tee-off time of 0800 hrs ensured all golfers were back at the Lodge for the Labatts Breweries "Happy Hour" and "Corn Bait" served by the Labatts representative Pete Langille and Dave Jewette.

Sunday's round both the first and tenth tees were used and all golfers returned to the Lodge by 1500 hrs for presentation of awards at 1600 hrs.

The tournament was played over 36 holes with gross scores to count in seven flights.

The Annual Fall Base Trophy was presented to CFB Winnipeg: Pete Ste Marie (160) Ken Banfield (166) Bernie Hughes (169) Brian Fritsch (168) Don Nutley (173) Gord Allen (179).

The top four winners in each flight were as follows:

**CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT:**  
P Ste Marie, CFB Winnipeg, 160  
R Baddeley, CFB Moose Jaw, 164  
K Banfield, CFB Winnipeg, 166  
B Fritsch, CFB Winnipeg, 168

**1st FLIGHT**  
D Nutley, CFB Winnipeg, 173  
J Welsh, CFS Gypsumville, 177  
G Allen, CFB Winnipeg, 179  
G McGonigal, CFB Shilo, 186

**2nd FLIGHT**  
D Williams, CFB Shilo, 192  
W Raper, CFS Gypsumville, 193

T Banks, CFB Winnipeg, 196  
T Barton, CFB Winnipeg, 197

**3rd FLIGHT**  
E Warner, CFB Winnipeg, 196  
E Miller, CFS Yorkton, 205  
T Childs, CFB Moose Jaw, 206  
T Coxman, CFS Gypsumville, 208

**4th FLIGHT**  
R Bruneau, CFS Beausejour, 219  
R Massey, CFB Shilo, 219  
C Lewis, CFB Winnipeg, 230  
T Greenlaw, CFB Winnipeg, 232

**1st GUEST FLIGHT**  
D Wakshinski, 164  
S Perteet, 179  
A Meguez, 180  
R Lamy, 183

**2nd GUEST FLIGHT**  
G Lins, 190  
V Bantle, 190  
R Pearce, 192  
R McGonigal, 203

In the Ladies' portion of the tournament Mrs. Farrow topped the field with a 196.

Through prize donations from various Winnipeg business firms all golfers were awarded a prize.

Again the tournament was a huge success through the efforts of the PERI staff in particular Cpl Les Orcutt, Cpl Irma Piper and Sgt Ted Barton.

## VOXAIR SPORTS Rec Centre Personalities



Sgt "Howie" Clowes was posted to Winnipeg in July 1969. He is one of the few members who can lend a sympathetic ear to personnel from any of the "elements" having served from 1938 in each of the "old" services i.e. Army, Navy and Air Force.

Sgt Clowes joined up for his "current hitch" in Moncton, New Brunswick in 1954 and has enjoyed postings at Moncton, 2 Fighter Wing, Grostenquin, Borden, Chibougamau and Winnipeg. Howie was also employed for six years after the "Big War" with the Department of Veterans Affairs as a Remedial Physical Training Instructor at Lancaster Hospital and the former Health and Occupational Centre at Ridgewood, Saint John, New Brunswick.

Howie is currently Programme Co-ordinator and works out of Westwin. He is also the representative for Junior Curling on the Base Curling Committee.

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1800-2000	OPEN SWIM
2000-2200	PORTAGE SCUBA CLUB
<b>WED</b>	
1630-1800	BRONZE SWIM CLASS
1800-2200	DEPENDENT SWIM CLASSES
<b>THU</b>	
1800-2000	OPEN SWIM
2000-2100	LADIES' FITNESS CLASS
2100-2300	WINNIPEG SCUBA CLUB
<b>FRI</b>	
1800-2000	OPEN SWIM
2000-2200	AIR CADETS (1st FRI EACH MONTH)
2000-2200	MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT
<b>SAT</b>	
0900-1200	DEPENDENT SWIM CLASSES
1300-1600	OPEN SWIM
1600-1800	RED CROSS LEADER PATROL
<b>SUN</b>	
1000-1200	WINNIPEG SCUBA CLUB
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1800-2000	OPEN SWIM
2000-2200	SWIM CLUB
<b>LIPSETT HALL POOL</b>	
<b>MON - FRI</b>	
0800-1630	SERVICE TRAINING
<b>MON</b>	
1630-1800	AQUATIC SEALS
1800-2000	OPEN SWIM
2000-2200	ROYAL LIFE
<b>TUE</b>	
1630-1800	AQUATIC SEALS
1800-2000	OPEN SWIM
2000-2300	WINNIPEG SCUBA CLUB
<b>WED</b>	
1630-1800	AQUATIC SEALS
1800-2000	OPEN SWIM
2000-2200	RED CROSS WATER SAFETY
<b>THU</b>	
1630-1800	AQUATIC SEALS
1800-2000	OPEN SWIM
2000-2200	SERVICE BATTALION (3rd THU EACH MONTH)
<b>FRI</b>	
1630-1800	AQUATIC SEALS
1800-2000	OPEN SWIM
<b>SAT</b>	
0900-1200	DEP SWIM CLASSES
1300-1600	OPEN SWIM
1600-1800	RED CROSS LEADER PATROL
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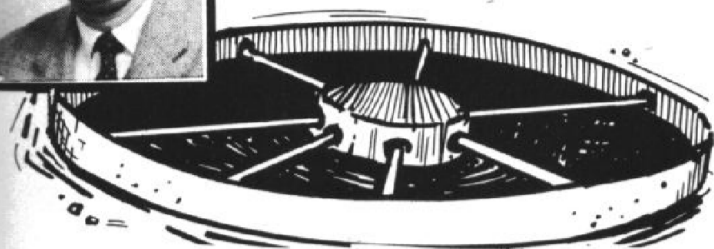
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As the weather becomes colder and the winds begin to blow from the north the Base Winnipeg Fall and Winter Sports programme also is beginning to take shape. Flag Football has had its fling — curling is gearing for another banner year and meetings are taking place to organize basketball, volleyball and badminton. Bowling has been in progress at both the North and South Sites for several weeks now. Intersectional hockey has held its first meetings and will probably go with five combined teams with 2 PPCLI presently serving in Cyprus.

**Royals to Disband!!!**  
The Base Hockey team, the Royals, are we understand, in trouble? Apparently the only leagues and ice open to the Royals is late at night and a majority of the players feel that working all day and playing late at night is too much.

We can't say that we blame them. Base Winnipeg is the only major Training Base in the Canadian Forces without an indoor Arena of any type, be it natural or artificial ice. We have two curling clubs which at times have had their financial problems, but no arena where our dependents and members of the Armed Forces can skate or play hockey at all levels. Our minor hockey system operates on an outdoor rink on the North Site only, leaving the boys living on the South Site to the expense and mercy of the local community club of the City of Winnipeg. When the weather is much below zero and the winds strong, which takes in most of December, January and February even this outdoor rink can present the organizers with problems.

What is the answer — is there an answer? Yes, we think there is!! An Arena complex for Base Winnipeg. We have written many lines in the past two years in this column to the fact that the ice plant on the South Site Curling Club will take both a hockey arena ice surface and the present curling sheets. Apparently this idea does not fit well with a majority of those living and working on the North Site (Westwin) and although the Base is split approximately fifty-fifty between the two sites it is apparent that community efforts are geared more favourably to those on the North Site leaving those members of the Base on the South Site to fend for themselves. The sports dollar and monies earned from CANEX should be evenly split. The Recreational organizers certainly are doing their very best to unite both sides but they cannot do it alone.

Officially we are told that Base Non-Public funds just cannot be extended to build an arena nor can we borrow the money from the Central Fund in Ottawa. Why such a structure should be built with our money, that is Non-Public Funds is a mystery to this corner and just about everyone else on Base. The other major Bases such as CFBs Cornwallis, Petawawa, Borden and Shilo have arenas built with public money as apparently being considered a necessity for the training and recreation of all military personnel and their dependents located in these areas. If this is correct, why then not here in Winnipeg. After all this is a training base where recreation should be a strong point. We have the space for and arena regardless on what site you choose and at the South Site a plant to make the ice.

If the Royals disband due to the lack of a suitable place to play then Base Winnipeg will lose another spoke in the wheel that turns towards a Canadian Forces National Championship.

Stray Spokes . . . Have you been to see the Winnipeg Blue Bombers play? Well if you haven't go right out and get your ticket for Sunday afternoons game at the stadium. Time of the kickoff is 1430 hrs. Regardless of what you read in the local press the Bombers are an exciting club that plays crowd pleasing football win or lose. If you cannot make the afternoon game at the stadium how about the Winnipeg Arena at 1930 hrs where the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association take on the Los Angeles Sharks in an exhibition game. The Major League Jets have been having their problems too but will, as the season progresses, turn out to a power in the WHA . . . Sixteen volunteers from the many that submitted their names have been selected to form the minor officials crew that will work all the home games for the Major League Jets. Filling such positions as Goal Judges, Score Keepers, Time Keepers, Statisticians and Public Address Announcing, these volunteers, all members of the Armed Forces, should give the Jets one of the finest crews in the WHA . . .

## Flag Football Championships

The Prairie Region Flag Football Championships were hosted by Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg from the 2nd to 6th of October.

Canadian Forces Base teams from Cold Lake (Alberta); Edmonton (Alberta); Moose Jaw (Saskatchewan); Penhold (Alberta); Portage la Prairie (Manitoba); and Winnipeg (Manitoba) are participating in the Single Round Robin Tournament.

All games were played at the Westwin Field, CFB Winnipeg.

## Badminton News

The Westwin Junior Badminton Club will begin the 72/73 season on Tue, 17 Oct at the Westwin gym. Registrations will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the fee structure the same as last year, \$3.00 for the season which will include provision of birds and any testing fees.

Instruction and testing given will be in accordance with the Canadian Badminton Association format.

The Junior Club is for boys and girls, ages 10-19 years and will be held each Tue evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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Sport 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 from 0800-1600 hrs at no cost.

## Kurling Korner

The ice is down, rocks are being thrown and the first spiel of the year starts next Monday! All CFB Winnipeg Curling Club members should rush their \$10 per rink entries for this Harvest Bonspiel to MWO Don Nutley at Local 369 or 837-8673. This will be a 'points bonspiel' with ladies, mixed and men's rinks and a guarantee of three games. An extra point per game will be allowed for each lady on the rink up to a maximum of two points. This Harvest Bonspiel will run from Oct 16th through to the 21st and wrap up with Curling Socials in both FOB and Westwin Clubs on Saturday Oct 21st starting at 2000 hrs. These socials are for all CFB Winnipeg Curling Club members so let's start the season off in fine style with good music, good food and good curling.

The club executive, especially the drawmaster and draw committee have been busy for some time now planning the 1972/73 schedule. Already many dates for bonspiels have been set.

Harvest Bonspiel 16-21 Oct 72; British Consols & Mixed Playoffs 11-15 Dec 72; Holiday Bonspiel 26-30 Dec 72 and 2-4 Jan 73; Ladies' Open Bonspiel 11-13 Jan 73; Presidents/Vice

Pres Playoffs 27-30 Mar 73 & 2-4 Apr 71 (Men's & Ladies'); Closing Mixed Bonspiel 3-7 Apr 73; Men's Open Bonspiel 9-19 Apr 73.

All additional requests for bonspiels, section 'funspiels' or any ice time should be forwarded to the drawmaster, Capt Ron Callbeck at Local 335 or 832-2013 as soon as possible.

### League Curling

The Ladies' Afternoon League will start on Tuesday Oct. 17th and the Evening League on Friday Oct 27th. Ladies please have your names in to Jackie Ridley 889-2908 or Ann Lindsey 888-8882 by Oct 12th for the Afternoon League and by Oct 20th for the Evening League. They **MUST** be in by these dates to allow schedules to be made up and curling to commence on time.

On Nov 4th the Ladies' Inter-Station Challenge will be held. A list will be posted on the bulletin boards for names of those curlers wishing to enter.

Mixed League curling will commence Sunday Oct 22nd and the Men's One Night Leagues throw their first rocks Monday Oct 23rd and Wednesday Oct 25th. The Two Night League's first draw is Tuesday Oct 24th.

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## Ladies Guild Protestant Chapel

Male members of the Voxair staff make poor Women's editors as was proven in the last issue of Voxair. We erred on the time of the Ladies Guild meetings. Please note that the Protestant Chapel Ladies Guild meet at 8 P.M. in the Chapel annex.

## Officers' Wives Club

The Officers' Wives Club will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday, October 3rd at 8:00 P.M. in the Officers' Mess.

We have what promises to be the first of many interesting and fun evenings planned for the coming year. To start things off fashion wise for the fall and winter we are featuring a "Dress Party". Everyone will have an opportunity to view and model a vast array of name brand fashions. The clothing shown that evening will be available for sale.

The other half of our double feature for the evening will be a display of wigs and a demonstration of the "new" false eyelashes, courtesy of the Wig Waggyery Shoppe. Come out and enjoy the evening planned for you.

## Consumers Corner

Once again it is time to look into our consumers corner and see what is up in the world of shoppers. In this issue we would like to pass on some info on the Canada Standard sizes.

CANADA STANDARD SIZES (from Consumers Affairs Dept.)

"Want to avoid a headache this month by buying back to school clothes that actually fit the first time?"

Then try buying children's clothing with a Canada Standards Size (CSS) label attached. They make the job easier, especially if you shop by phone or mail or can't hold the kid down long enough to try clothes on.

Why had CSS sizes for children's clothing? Most mothers know the frustration involved in getting a good fit in clothing for their children. For years the common basis for sizing children's clothing was age. But age and size, more often than not, were rarely related. And then there was the problem of finding that the fit was different among garments with the same size number — two pairs of size 7 pants don't fit the same way. And why? Because different manufacturers used different specifications for the same size.

To solve this problem, the Canadian Government Specifications board established a committee to draw up standard sizes for children's clothing. The committee decided that fit is indeed as such, and that age has no bearing on fit. Three eight year old children for example can each take a different size. Now, the basis of standard sizes is build or body measurement, not age.

To develop standard sizes, measurements were taken of more than 150,000 children throughout the United States and Canada. From these measurements standards were produced for some 75 items of children's clothing from outer wear to underwear. To identify clothing meeting the standards, a label was designed bearing the words Canada Standard Size within a coiled tape showing the figures of two children.

This system is voluntary.

However, manufactures or retailers who wish to use the CSS label must obtain a licence from the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs. To use the label they must ensure that each garment has been made in accordance with the proper size standard. The label, therefore, indicates that the size is based on one set of measurements. It does not relate to age, nor does it relate to quality; the CSS label can appear on both expensive and inexpensive garments. The key to using Canada Standard Sizes for better fit is to take the proper measurements. Follow these simple directions:

- Measure over light weight, close fitting underwear.
- Height, from floor to top of head without shoes.
- Waist, height, from waist level to floor.
- Chest, close up under arms.
- Waist, around smallest part of waistline.
- Hips, around widest or fullest part.
- Compare measurements with CSS tables and select the size that most fits your child's measurements.
- Buy garments with the CSS label.

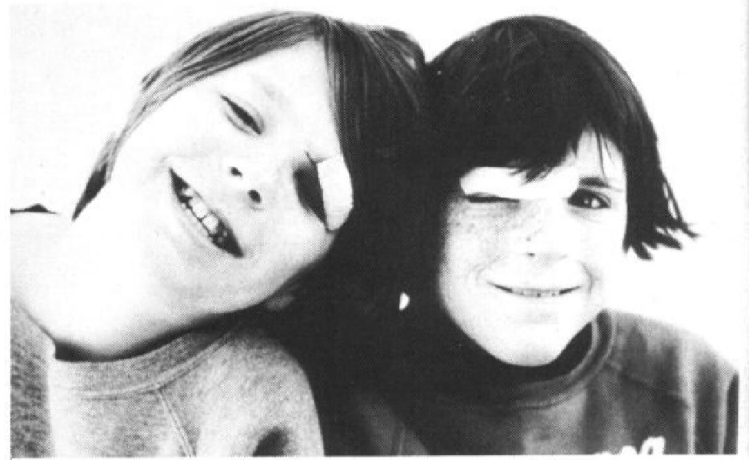
Example — If you wish to buy a pair of girls' slims, measure her waist, hips, and waist height. If she measures waist 22½, hips 27", waist height 33", then her CSS size is 10.

While there will always be a few children for whom standard size garments are not made, the majority will be assured of a better fit with Canada Standard Size garments. There are size tables with body measurements available.

So, for better sizing in children's clothing, look for the CSS label. If you can't find it, do yourself a favour and ask for it. You can also get a neat little pamphlet from "The Consumer" Box 99, Ottawa, on which you can mark down the measurements and carry in your purse or wallet. Ask for the CSS purse and wallet size folder."

That, fellow shoppers, is our consumers corner for this issue.

We must thank the Dept. of Consumer and Corporate Affairs publication "The Consumer Contact" for the information this month. Just a note that it is a publication of that department and is full of information for all consumers. You can get a copy of this informative newsletter each month by writing to "The Consumer", at Box 99, Ottawa. If you have a subject you would like covered in this column, why not jot the information down and drop it off at the paper and we will try to look into it for you.



HAZARDS of the hockey season are with us again. Victor (left) and Vaughan Pollen suffered almost identical injuries within a week of each other while playing their favorite sport. Their dad, Cpl Pollen a member of the Base photo club snapped this photo.

## Cpls. Wives' Club

A meeting will be held 10 October 8:30 P.M. in the Cpls Club to elect new officers. A social evening is also planned, all new members are welcomed.

## Brownie Pack News

The 129th Brownie Pack (South Site) opened on October 2nd, 1972 with a special meeting. At the invitation of Brown Owl, Mrs. Mary Fry, a good turn out of interested mothers attended. Brown Owl introduced her helpers, Tawny Owl is Mrs. Sharon MacDonald, Snowy Owl is Margaret Hallett and Packie is Guide Laure Wharton.

Brown Owl welcomed a new Brownie, a former Sixer from North Bay, Ont., Shelly Shadforth. 129th's new Tweenies, all 13 of them, were welcomed into the Pack and presented with their own Tweenie Books. For those new to the Movement, Tweenies are halfway between "Ordinary Girls" and Brownies.

Brown Owl then announced the new Sixers and Seconders for the year. ELVES: Sixer, Jacqueline Reynolds; Seconder, Lori-Lee Holloway. FAIRIES: Sixer, Joanne Semeniuk, Seconder, Kimberly Nordstrand. GNOMES: Sixer, Shelly Shadforth; Seconder, Nicole Stever. IMPS: Sixer, Terry MacDonald; Seconder, Noel Fry.

Following the presentation of the stripes, the Pack then began the Golden Ladder Ceremony. Joanne Semeniuk, Nicole Stever, Kimberly Nordstrand and Jacqueline Reynolds were introduced to the guests, Brownies and Tweenies, and Brown Owl pinned on their Golden Ladders. This is quite an accomplishment as it marks the halfway point on the climb to the Golden Hand. The girls were then honoured when their sister Brownies gave them the Grand Howl. Congratulations, Brownies!

During the summer holidays, not all girls goof off. Seven very keen Brownies from 129th attended the Day Camp at Vasa Lund Park, and between them they earned a total of 23 badges. Now THATS performance! Brown Owl and Tawny Owl presented the badges to Carole Bourrie, Tina and Kimberly Nordstrand, Deborah Harder, Lori-Lee Holloway, Terry MacDonald and Nicole Stever.

After such a terrific start 129th Pack will have quite a reputation to live up to, and in true Brownie Spirit and with the help of their dedicated Leaders, you can just bet they will.

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# Patricia report



**CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONS.** Three weeks ago 2 PPCLI won the Prairie Region Cross-Country Championship. The team is shown with its hard-won trophy. Left to right are: Pte. Gord Smith, Pte George

Machan, Pte Bob Gallant, Sgt Dick Heaver (Assistant Coach), MCpl George Arndt, Pte Bill Terry, and Cpl Lawrence Sutherland. The team coach, MWO Alex Wilson, was in Cyprus at the time of the photograph.

### Goodbye To Winnipeg

The time has come. 2 PPCLI is now on the way to Cyprus. Last Wednesday the battalion's first main body left Winnipeg by service aircraft, and since then three more flights have winged their way towards the Middle East.

The first flight was particularly important, for it carried the Regimental Colours. The 115 men on the flight were inspected by the Base Commander, Colonel LaFrance. After a short goodbye speech by the Base Commander, the Colours were marched on board the aircraft.

Upon arrival in Nicosia, the men will be taken to their coy positions in the city or its suburbs. The Advance Party should have the changeover proceedings well in hand, and the men will move into positions vacated by the departing unit, the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) of Calgary.

Meanwhile, the Battalion Rear Party has taken over the command of Selkirk Lines. The step was best signified at 1400 hrs 4 Oct when LCol Allan's pennant was lowered for the last time in 1972. The 150 men who stayed behind will be commanded by Maj H. G. Leitch.

### IN MEMORIAM

It is with deep regret that the Commanding Officer of 2 PPCLI announces that Mrs. A. Hamilton Gault, wife of the founder of the Regiment, passed away in England on Friday, September 29th. Mrs. Gault was a wonderful person who did much for the Regiment throughout the years. She will be fondly remembered by all who knew her.

# Voxair Variety

by John Landon

THE MANITOBA THEATRE CENTRE opened its 1972-73 season with a smash hit on October 2nd — *A Streetcar Named Desire* by Tennessee Williams. The play runs through October 21st, and should be seen to be appreciated.

It is really a faultless performance in every way. Four actors are called upon to carry the bulk of the drama and the action and they did this in a most excellent manner. More than adequate in their roles as Blanche and Stanley were **Debra Mooney** and **Anthony Palmer**, although they had to work hard to obtain the fine characterizations they achieved. Really outstanding jobs were done, in slightly more minor roles, by **Dana Ivey** as Stella and **Kenneth Pogue** as Mitch. They came through with seemingly effortless performances, and indicated a complete sympathy and understanding of their difficult parts.

All the others were consistently fine, including the four Winnipeggers — **Johnny Yasno**, **Nadine Kelly**, STUDIO 22's **Joan Lawrence** and **Graeme Norman**.

**Eddie Gilbert**, MTC's Artistic Director, is to be congratulated on his fine accomplishment as the director of this opening show. It is hoped that he can ensure that the rest of the season's offerings will maintain the high standard he has set in this one. **Peter Wingate's** stage setting is also first class, and evokes the New Orleans French Quarter and the 1947 era as is required. The set also allows for plenty of fluid action, with room for such activities as the family brawl in Scene Three and the drawn-out farewell of the final scene.

It is in all a very good example of North American theatre at its best. Be sure to catch it before the closing night on the 21st. Remember that season tickets can be bought up until October 15th.

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Also opening its season last week was the ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET, which introduced several new principle dancers to Winnipeg audiences. Judging from the talent demonstrated, the replacement troops are going to adequately fill the holes left by last summer's departure of Christine Hennessey, Winthrop Corey, et al. The show was a well balanced offering, giving a mixture of modern and conventional ballet. The opening number, *Pas de Dis*, was lively and bright. Next was *Eternal Idol*, sexy pas de deux designed as a tribute to Rodin the sculptor, and very well danced by **Attila Ficzer** and **Madeleine Bouchard**.

Third on the programme was the *Pas de Deux Romantique* written especially for the RWB's new principle male dancer, **Sylvester Campbell**. While this newcomer was possibly hesitant, at least on opening night, in the first number, he came into his own here. Winnipeg normally goes to Oklahoma to get its football coaches and players, but in this instance they have got an excellent performer and athlete. From Oklahoma by way of New York and the Netherlands to Winnipeg is a long trip, but we are glad to see him here.

*The Ecstasy of Rita Joe* was a repeat of last seasons successful multi-media modern ballet. Seeing it for the second time, I enjoyed it more, which surprised me somewhat, as I did not expect to do this. Possibly the advance knowledge of all the social significance allowed me to forget about this part of the show, and settle down to enjoy the dancing, which is at times hard to separate from the slide show and the voice-over effects.

The WINNIPEG SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will open its season this Saturday, October 14th at 8:30 p.m. with the presentation of *Carmine Burana*, by Carl Orff. A second concert will be on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Starring with the orchestra will be the Winnipeg Philharmonic Choir, **William Walker** of the Metropolitan Opera Association, **Jerry Jennings**, American tenor now singing with the Hamburg Opera in Germany, and **Louisa Budd**, coloratura-soprano, a Canadian who finds most of her opportunities south of the 49th parallel. The overture for the evening will be *Consecration of the House* by Beethoven.

The theme of Carmina Burana is taken from a manuscript of the same name which originated in the monasteries of southern Carinthia during the 13th century, and rediscovered in Bavaria in 1803. It deals mainly with the fortunes of love, drinking and gambling, which are not exactly the pursuits of pious monks.

There are still a few season ticket seats left, as well as tickets for this particular concert. However, as the Symphony usually sells out, phone the box office or ATO if you want to go.

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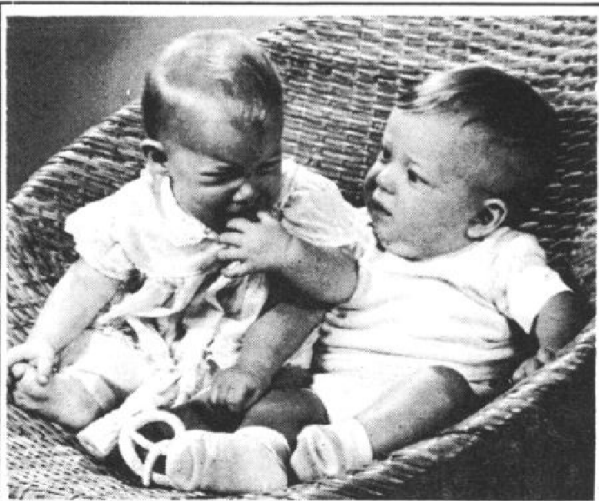
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