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BASE WINNIPEG bowling team captain Ron Dupuis accepts the Large Base Bowling Trophy from Col. C. A. LaFrance. The Winnipeg team was the winner of the Prairie Region Bowling Championships hosted by

CFB Winnipeg 15-19 January. In the picture (left to right) Hank Paduch, Ken Wardell, John Bonnell, Col. C. A. LaFrance, Ron Dupuis, Bob Sypulski, and Dan Bernaerdt.

(Base Photo)

Two local men serve on Supervisory Force

The long awaited word broke last Thursday and the first Canadian Forces personnel named to serve on the supervisory force in Vietnam assembled at Longpointe, Quebec, for the departure to Vietnam last weekend — Two Winnipeg men were among them.

Major Lou E. West, 40, of Training Command Headquarters and Sergeant Gary R. Wilson, 36, from Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg are the only members in Manitoba so far selected from the approximate 30 officers and men from bases in Manitoba that have been fully prepared to go since last November.

An RMC graduate and a gunner with the RCA, Maj. West has been the military assistant to the Commander of Training Command since last September. His experience speaks for itself for he was among the first members to set up the United Nations Observer Group in India and Pakistan in 1968-69.

His wife Betty is living in St. James/Assiniboia with their four children ages 7 to 13.

Sgt. Wilson, perhaps thought

of as one of the most capable staff "honchos" in the base orderly room is an administration clerk with a number of supervisory administrative appointments to his credit. He has been at CFB Winnipeg for the last 18 months and was previously at CFS Holberg, B.C. Sgt. Wilson resides in Aubigny, Manitoba, about 40 miles south of Winnipeg.

Maj. West and Sgt. Wilson were among 153 forces personnel who left Canada on the weekend following the signing of the ceasefire agreement. The remainder of the 290 man force committed by Canada and yet to be named are expected to be in Vietnam in the near future.

The Minister of External Affairs, Mitchel Sharp, has stated that Canada's supervisory force would serve on a limited basis for 60 days. In this time all the conditions of the ceasefire agreement could be thoroughly studied before a longer commitment was made.

Voxair sends a special salute and good luck to Major West and Sgt. Wilson.

Militia form part of enemy force

LAHR, West Germany (CFP) — Canadian militiamen from the Rockies to the Gaspé are joining regular troops of 4 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group (4CMBG) in West Germany as they prepare for Exercise Reforger IV with the U.S. Army near the Czechoslovakian border this month.

More than 200 reservists will be part of the 3,000-man Canadian group, which will be acting as the "enemy" during the exercise.

Reforger is the name given the annual exercise of U.S. forces to test their ability to man a division in Europe with personnel stationed in the continental United States. Equipment for the division is permanently placed and maintained in West Germany, but the men are flown in en masse only when required, and for the annual exercise.

The largest block of reservists comes from Ontario, some 86 of them. Sixty-one are from the Prairies and 40 are from Quebec, to serve here with 1st Battalion Royal 22e Regiment. The others will be with 1 Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, Royal Canadian Dragoons, 3 Mechanized Commando and 4 CMBG's Service Battalion.

In addition, a dozen men

from units of Canadian Forces Communications Command's militia units in Canada are augmenting the signals staff here.

Militia participation in 4 CMBG exercises started in 1967 when the brigade was stationed in north Rhine-Westphalia, northern Germany. They were brought over to bolster the numbers of Canadians taking part in the annual NATO exercise of the British Army of the Rhine, of which they were a part. They were needed because many regular troops had to be left behind each year to provide maintenance and "housekeeping" duties at the eight forts named by 4 CMBG units.

The brigade moved to southwestern Germany in 1970 as part of a consolidation program, using the existing facilities of 1 Air Division, which was disbanded at the same time.

The brigade is now tasked to U.S. forces in southern Germany and uses U.S. training areas.

Reforger IV will take place near Wurzburg, north of Munich and near the Czech border.

The militiamen were flown to Germany by Air Transport Command's Boeing 707s, 153 of them on a special flight Jan. 6, and the rest on regularly-scheduled runs. Periods of their

employment here vary from three weeks to more than a month.

Average age of the militiamen is 20. There are two officers, one sergeant and the remainder are corporals or privates. They are being fully integrated into regular force units prior to the exercise.

New boss for STANAVFORLANT

Ottawa (CFP) — Maritime Command's helicopter-destroyer HMCS Margaree and the operations support ship HMCS Protecteur represented Canada, Friday, January 19, at Portsmouth, England, during NATO's Standing Naval Force Atlantic's annual change of command ceremony.

Commodore J. W. H. Wevers, Royal Netherlands Navy took over command of the seven-ship, multi-national force from Commodore John Fieldhouse, Royal Navy.

Including the two Canadian ships, the force, known as STANAVFORLANT, consists of the Royal Naval anti-submarine frigate Falmouth, the Royal Netherlands Navy frigate Isaac Sweers, the Royal Norwegian Navy destroyer-escort Stavanger, the United States Navy guided missile destroyer Semmes and the Federal German Navy frigate Emden.

Formed in January, 1968, the force is a permanent successor to NATO's Match Maker squadron which operated on and off between 1965 and 1967. The force is made up of between four and nine ships from NATO countries, ranging from destroyers and frigates to submarines and supply ships.

Missions of the force, which steams some 50,000 miles each year, include maintaining NATO's naval effectiveness at a high level, while providing clear and unmistakable evidence of NATO solidarity and unity.



MILITIA MEMBERS FROM WINNIPEG leave for Lahr, Germany for a five week exercise with the Canadian Forces. They will augment the regular force in overseas manoeuvres which will end Feb. 13. (Left to right) Corporal Brad Brigden of Petersfield, Man., Corporal Robin V. Nault, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nault of 13 Applewood Bay, St. Boniface, Man., and Corporal Garry P. Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Slater of 614 Regent West, Transcona, Man.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

Canadian Military Attache for China

OTTAWA — The first Canadian military attaché to the People's Republic of China, Colonel D. G. Struthers, 50, Toronto, will take up his new posting in Peking early next month.

Accompanied to China by his wife and 16-year-old daughter, Col. Struthers will work at the Canadian embassy.

The son of Canadian missionary parents, Col. Struthers was born in Tsinan, Shantung, north China, and lived there for 16 years.

He attended the Canadian Academy at Kobe, Japan, and the University of Toronto.

At the outbreak of the Second World War, he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Artillery and served in England and Europe.

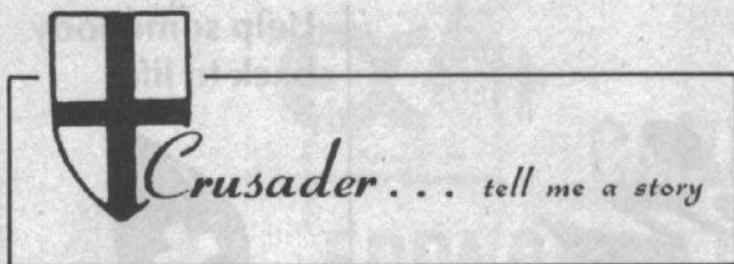
Since the war, Col. Struthers has served in a variety of administrative, staff and liaison appointments in Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States. He was the commanding officer of the 4th Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, Petawawa, Ont., from 1961 to 1964.



VADM PORTER is shown with RADM Stephens and Col. LaFrance prior to the Colonel's briefing on Base Winnipeg's activities. The Admiral and his party were visiting Training Command and Base Winnipeg on a familiarization tour.

(Base Photo)

Give blood, Tuesday, Feb 6 in Bldg 21



I have for some time been engaged in a running battle with my teenagers over the stations to which the car radio will be tuned. Just before the new sign "Fixed frequencies will only be allotted by the CO" was installed I had selected my Saturday opera and was greeted with a guitar twanging ballad called "The Martin Hartwell Story".

You will recall the incident I am sure. An aircraft went missing and after many days the search was abandoned by our Search and Rescue unit who had scoured the wilderness along either side of the intended flight path to a limit beyond which it appeared almost impossible that a properly qualified pilot could stray.

It was at this point that a learned educator in the Maritimes demanded that the search be re-opened and accused the Armed Forces of having conducted their original efforts in a half-hearted manner.

It is this type of remark that causes Crusaders to nervously fumble at their sword hilts. I am not an expert on search and rescue, nor could I be depended on to navigate an aircraft from Winnipeg to Portage. I am also acutely aware that we do goof from time to time but I just do not believe that we are prepared to operate in a half-hearted manner especially when the public or private safety is at stake.

The search was re-opened and the aircraft was located. Now you see, dear reader, that my last sentence, like the song, suggests strongly that the crash site was found by the searchers' renewed efforts but this was not the case.

A passing service aircraft, far from the intended flight path and well outside the apparently reasonable limits of the search envelope, picked up the distress signal from the beacon at the crash site.

All but the pilot were dead and the actions of the young Eskimo were fittingly and publicly praised and hopefully his courage will yet be the subject of a posthumous award.

Much was made of the pilot proposing to sell his story for a healthy sum and the whole affair was investigated under the proper and sensible direction that those closely involved were not to make public statements.

But now my sword sleeps no longer in my hand. It is time that the public damnation we have suffered be confirmed officially or that we be fully and publicly exonerated.

Some may wonder if the song writer will find it in his heart to correct what was, hopefully an unintentional impression. For myself, I am eagerly awaiting the newspapers' final version of "The Martin Hartwell Story".

Confligere by Bob Purvis

It appears that the only things "dropping" nowadays are: temperatures, blood pressures, nose and cough drops. Everyone appears to be in dire need of that evil necessity called money and none is prepared to pay the outlandish prices being charged.

For those poor misled people who still think members of the Canadian Forces are subsidized and can purchase all essentials through a Base Exchange, etc., at great savings, please do a little more research and you will see that the serviceman does not in reality receive any financial benefit by purchasing and partaking of military unit outlets or functions. You still only get what you pay for.

At CFB Winnipeg, we have witnessed the price of haircuts double in the past few years and by the same token, the number of barbers reduced by half.

Food prices in snack bars have steadily increased. A couple of years ago you could purchase a heaping plate full of French fries for 15 cents. Today you just about need a magnifying glass to see what you get for 30 cents. Now we note more personnel toting their lunch.

Then we have an assortment of machines that gobble up your money and give you nothing but a sore foot or fist from trying to make it co-operate, or just plain operate.

The non-military odds and sods sold via the Base Exchange are obtainable at various outlets within the city, at par, and frequently below par. It's just a matter of convenience, or inconvenience, depending on how you look at it.

Don't ask why! The extra money is required to eventually build up umpteen essential new facilities and to maintain those that currently exist. Money! The "root of all evil" must

come from somewhere. For some reason it is always the "now generation" that is paying for the hopeful "joys" and "benefits" of the "new generation".

Letters

Editor Voxair:

Again I take the dust cover off my typewriter to flog the subject of the School Tax Rebate. When first this matter roused my ire I thought I was a LONE voice crying in the wilderness but such was not the case. Take heart residents of BLHUs and even PMQs the BSVCO and the AJAG are both on your side and quietly (but apparently effectively) waging a paper war on NDHQ. It is true that the Base has received the rebate from Metropolitan Homes Ltd. (as stated by Capt. C. G. Sproule in the Oct. 25 VOXAIR) and it would seem that the reason BLHU occupants have NOT had the rebate passed along to them is that the "Landlord" fears a cry of outrage and discrimination from PMQs.

Latest word from the AJAGs office is that PMQ residents will eventually receive a rebate also and the Metro 430 will be financially delighted at the same time.

My original "beef" is even more to the point at this late hour. Can it really be "last year" that I wrote, "It is past time someone enlightened personnel regarding the status of the School Tax Rebate".

I feel someone's toes under my foot but it's difficult to tell from here whether it is the PRO or the BIO.

C. E. Hjalmarson

Pro utilitate homium

For the Service of Mankind
By WO A. Golding

You have probably heard the old proverb: "Laugh, and the world laughs with you." "Cry, and you cry alone." Why do we laugh when we see someone trip and fall; fall off a ladder; hanging on for dear life, or getting a kick in the backside? When you think of old-time comedies and present-day cartoons — most of them are based on the type of humorous incidents that in actuality could cause terrible pain and perhaps permanent injury, however, they are produced to instill a sense of relaxation through the release via joy and laughter.

Once an accident has occurred you may also witness some rather amusing and strange reactions. e.g., A Ford car is being driven by a young fellow accompanied by his mother in the front seat and his young sister in the rear seat. Their auto collides with a Volkswagen driven by a young man. The door on the off side of the Ford flies open and the mother falls out on to the road, at a point approximately the centre of two main crossroads. The son is momentarily stunned and his little sister is screaming her head off, yelling: "Someone help my mother!" The driver of the Volkswagen has his head draped over the steering wheel. A quick survey that the mother is not injured, but slightly confused. The driver of the Volks has the making of a real egg-shaped swelling on his forehead and is advised to remain seated in his auto.

Meanwhile, the mother is requested and even coaxed to get up off of the road and go sit in her auto. She refused to do so on the basis that she is desirous of the police finding her body sprawled on the road. By this time there is quite a traffic tie-up in all directions. The son finally convinces his mother that she need not remain on the road and the mother reluctantly gets up and proceeds to the Ford and takes up a seat within. The driver of the Volks decides to get out of his car to obtain details regarding the accident and collapses to the ground. He is helped up and placed back in his auto and told to remain seated until the police arrive. The first aider runs into the closest building and phones the emergency number stating what had happened and that he believes the driver of the Volks should be taken to hospital. Upon return to the accident site, the mother has sprawled herself on the road again because she wants the police to find her in this position.

A police ambulance soon arrives, plus a motorcycle policeman. The ambulance takes the driver of the Volks away and the mother is physically removed and placed in her Ford. Both cars are physically pushed to the side of the road and all verbal reports taken by the remaining policeman.

Another sample of the unexpected was when five hunters in a large expensive auto run into a Chevrolet containing two people. The trunk of the hunter's auto flies open and out comes whiskey bottles that break all over the road. The area now smells somewhat like a distillery. The instinctive action of all five hunters was to run to the closest building to borrow brooms and shovels or dustpans to clean up the booze. Not one of them even thought to check on the two people in the Chevrolet to see if there was any injury.

Perhaps one of the greatest shocks of all (and there is nothing humorous about this one) is the fact that many people will be nearby and actually witness an accident, then take off at high speed, or stand by and do nothing.

Legal Beagle

CANADA

Both our long heritage of British Common Law and certain of our statutes, such as the "Canadian Bill of Rights" and the "Criminal Code of Canada", recognize and point out that we are all endowed with certain human rights and fundamental freedoms, such as freedom of speech, freedom to worship, freedom of the press, the right to equality before the law and many others. However, unless you know what your rights are, you may not always secure them.

The following is intended to tell you about your rights under the law in some practical situations — WHEN YOU ARE ARRESTED OR SIMPLY CHARGED WITH AN OFFENCE, OR WHEN YOU ARE SUED.

IF YOU ARE ARRESTED OR CHARGED

You should know that there is a difference between offences under the law. Indictable offences are the most serious grade of offences, and summary conviction offences are less serious from a point of view of penalty as well as procedure. Most, but not all, offences referred to in the Criminal Code of Canada are indictable offences. "The Narcotic Control Act" is another statute making many offences indictable. Crimes such as murder, rape, robbery or trafficking in narcotics are examples of indictable offences.

Many provincial statutes or city bylaws create summary conviction offences such as violations against the Highway Traffic Act or the Liquor Control Act. A charge under a city bylaw of causing a disturbance is another example of a summary conviction offence.

The important point is that summary conviction offences are usually initiated by way of a summons served upon you to appear at court at a certain time to answer as to whether or not you are guilty of the charge against you.

On the other hand, indictable offences are often initiated by way of a warrant being issued by a Justice of the Peace or Magistrate after an "information" is sworn that the person named has violated the law. That warrant is then given to a Peace Officer (usually a policeman) to arrest that person.

Suppose some day you are walking along the street, minding your own business and, not conscious of having done anything wrong, a policeman taps you on your shoulder and says, "You are under arrest!" What should you do? It is well to know the authority of the policeman to make an arrest and to know your rights under the circumstances.

A Peace Officer may arrest a person in any one of the following situations:

1. He may arrest, without a warrant, anyone whom he finds committing an indictable offence. (Any citizen may actually make such an arrest.)
2. He may arrest, without a warrant, a person who has committed an indictable offence or who he believes, has committed or is about to commit an indictable offence or is about to commit suicide.
3. He may arrest anyone named in a warrant.

Under the law, you are presumed to be innocent unless proven guilty at a trial or unless you plead guilty.

Even though you are presumed not guilty and actually have not done anything unlawful, a policeman may have to make an arrest or may believe he is justified in making it.

If you are under arrest, for an indictable offence, the police have the right to photograph you and take your fingerprints.

They also have the right, when you are charged with any offence, to question you as part of their investigation as to whether someone committed a crime and who it may have been. The police are not doing anything wrong in asking you questions so long as they do not make promises or threats or use force to get you to answer. They are doing their duty to protect people and property against wrongdoer.

ON THE OTHER HAND, WITH CERTAIN EXCEPTIONS, YOU HAVE THE RIGHT:

1. To be informed promptly of the reason for your arrest or detention.
2. To call a lawyer without delay.
3. To refuse to answer questions or to make any statement or to sign any paper.

To be brought before a Magistrate, Justice of the Peace or Judge, as soon as practical after your arrest for the purposes of a bail application. This involves asking for your release from custody, until the trial or until the date set for your "plea", upon certain security being put up, or simply upon your own promise to appear in court.

Being arrested and charged with an offence is a serious matter. If you wish to protect your rights you should have the advice of your lawyer just as soon as possible.

It would be foolish, as well as unlawful, to try to run away when arrested or to resist arrest. It would be wise, however, to try to find out what you are charged with and to get a lawyer's help as soon as possible, regardless if you are guilty or not. He can advise you about your rights and possibly avoid you being punished for something you are not guilty of under the law.



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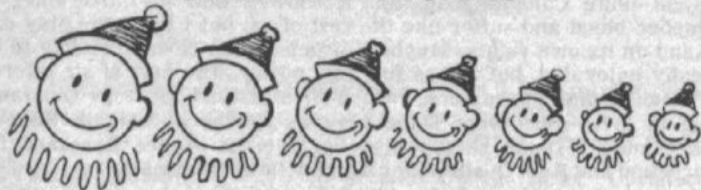
MP News Bulletin

ASSURANCE THAT ROYAL DESIGNATION NOT TO BE REMOVED FROM NAVAL VESSELS

Mr. J. M. Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East): Mr. Speaker, I have a question for the Minister of National Defence of which I have given short advance notice. If I might be permitted I should like to express my sympathy to the minister and his family. Can the minister give the assurance that the rumour suggesting removal of the royal designation of "Her Majesty's Canadian Ship" from our naval vessels is unfounded?

Hon James Richardson (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, I am very glad to be able to reassure the hon. member that all our naval ships are designated HMCS, which of course stands for Her Majesty's Canadian Ship, and they will continue to be so designated.

LAUGHING AT OURSELVES



by John Semeniuk

TODAY'S GUFFAWS: "The Grab Bag"

A young mother, travelling with her baby cradled in her arms, was flying from Winnipeg to Toronto. A drunk seated directly across the aisle (who had not stopped staring at the mother since she boarded the plane) suddenly said, "Lady, that's the ugliest kid I've ever seen, it looks like an ape!" The mother immediately protested to the stewardess, stating that she had been insulted by the man across the aisle. The stewardess managed, with great difficulty, to soothe the young woman and (to ensure that no further insults ensued) said, "We always try to ensure our passengers have a comfortable trip; therefore I'm moving you to the first class section — and to show you that we think of everything, here is a banana for your monkey!"

RIDICULOUS RIDDLES:

Q. What do you call a man who has crossed the Atlantic Ocean twice and on each trip has not taken a bath?

A. A dirty double crosser.

Q. Why was the cow unhappy with her computer marriage?

A. Because she was given a bum steer.

Q. What has 18 arms, 18 legs, is yellow and chases flies?

A. A Japanese baseball team.

Q. Why did the Italians put a clock in the Leaning Tower of Pisa?

A. What's the use of having the inclination if you don't have the time.

A Hollywood newspaper once circulated an incorrect story that W. C. Fields (the late great comedian of another era) was dead. The bulbous-nosed Fields immediately phoned the editor and angrily stated, "I hope you are aware that your filthy

rag announced my death this morning!" "That we did, admitted the editor coolly, "May I ask where you're calling from?"

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE:

Sign on the front lawn of a church: "Pew Fillers wanted. Apply within, Sunday, 11 a.m."

Ad in a Toronto newspaper: For sale, my son's collection of rock records. Very reasonable. Call 635-0282, if a 15-year old boy answers, hang up and please call later.

A man named Car who went into the used plumbing supply business had a "natural" for a business sign: "Honest Car. The used John Dealer."

A psychiatrist and a doctor who specialized in diseases of the rectum shared the same office — their business sign: "Odds & Ends".

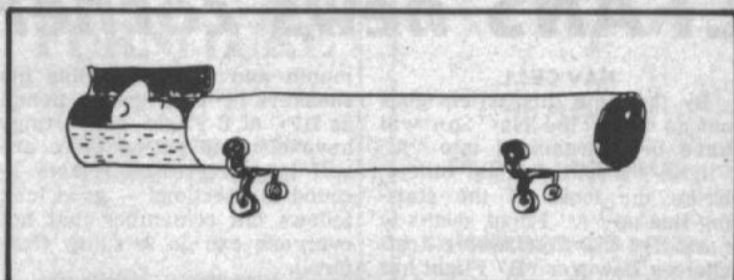
At a recent political meeting, a well known federal Liberal outlined one of his methods of obtaining votes for his party. "I give every taxi driver a large tip and tell them to vote Liberal", stated the politician. "I think my method is better", replied his colleague. "I don't give them a tip and tell them to vote Progressive Conservative!"

Ken Stephensen

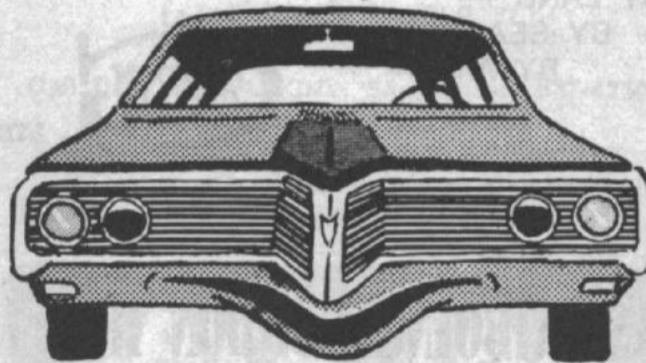
Personnel already in possession of a base decal for their motor vehicles are advised that the 1973 validation stickers are now available at the Whytefold guardroom at a cost of ten cents and proof of Autopac renewal. . . The following extract is taken from a letter received by the Base Security Officer from LCol Grogan, Provost Marshal, NDHQ: "Please forgive the delay in writing to you to express our heartfelt gratitude for the extremely generous donation by your section of \$1500.00 to the Military Police Fund for Blind Children" . . . "The donation received from your section is the largest received this year and one of the largest ever received. It is, no doubt, the result of much hard work and generosity on the part of yourself, your staff and the members of your community who supported your programme. I would be grateful if you would extend to all concerned our appreciation and the appreciation of the young handicapped children who will benefit from your generosity" . . . Question? . . . What is a yuch? ? ? . . . Answer: A yuch is someone who works in 16 Hangar, has an allotted parking space in lot 33 (south of CE) but instead parks in the snow cleared area west of the hangar, thus depriving visitors of a parking area, and all because he has fifty yards less to walk! Yuccchhhh! Perhaps a daily survey of lot 33 should be undertaken and those allocated spaces continually not in use, might be re-allocated to personnel who would use them . . . As we wish Good Luck and goodbye to Major Fisher of Base Ops, we would also like to welcome Major Cantlon to Base Winnipeg and hope that his stay in Winnipeg will be a pleasant one . . . And now, as the Winnipeg sun fades away beyond the prairie horizon, we bid fond adieu to the land of frozen water pipes, and start our journey east, into the rising sun that sets on the welfare city of Canada, Ottawa!



WO Dave Burnett is presented with a Law Enforcement Certificate by Capt. Ted Marion. Base Security Officer, and congratulated for his active participation in a one week course sponsored by the St. James Assiniboia Community Police. The Course was attended by representatives from the many police agencies in Greater Winnipeg.



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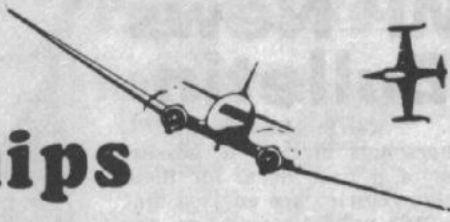
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Last time this column went to press it was in the middle of the last ice age, back in that cold snap just before Christmas. On looking back it seems that one month is just too long between columns, since so many things are happening in the "thundering herd". Dave Wood has been promoted to captain as a reward for his earlier antics, and has managed to shake off the dust of operations and get back in the air. Jim Humphrey has taken place in ops. Better watch it Jim, ops one has been known drop off with his eyes open. It has fooled less wary ops two's.

More pilots are getting to run

the show, with Ernie Canivet and Aime Boule upgrading to local captaincies, and Art Jordan joining the jaded ranks of long range captains. Conversion flight are pretty busy these days with Warren Everett, Peter Rebek, Nick Rapagna, George Trattner, Al Munro, Bob Drader, and Bill Jack. They report that Ron Clayton has been attending subsonic ground school, and that Bill Jack scratched a hole in his hat while he wondered which cadet had made off with the wires and struts. Bob Drader is studying aviation history between bouts of Falcon flying, and has been seen in the coffee room with Dave MacDonald who is a local expert on Gooney lore.

Berry and McRae have been west again, and have got all the pilots wondering how to start mountain waves. It seems that they can order them up at will in Calgary.....

Walley Pennell, Rick Legault, and Shorty Sadaway headed off in a westerly direction last week with a load of curlers for the bonspiel in sunny Alberta, and at breifing time they were still laying plans to go and get a pail of B.C. sunshine. At the other end of the country Jim Webber, Joe Paquette and P. G. Smith were cruising around looking for the CIGP conference.

A couple of happy wanderers have returned in time to enjoy the warm weather here; Gilles Tessier is back from three months TD in Chilliwack, sporting a superb dart game and having no trouble forgetting to talk to his feet when he's marching in Winnipeg. George Hamilton, one of "D" Flight's newcomers, has returned home after a skiing holiday in Austria. Speaking of skiing, we haven't seen Jasper limping around by the time this is printed. Our squadron curler Dan McGarh said 1/245** when asked how he fared in the curling playoffs in Calgary. We did not press him for details.

Our senior people have been boring holes through the air a lot more often in the last couple of weeks; while waiting for the London flu to strike, several of our pilots have come down with local flus, and the "Bosses" have been filling in for them.

429 crews participated in searches for three aircraft over the Christmas season, and also helped out a bit with those heading home for the holidays by making room on a couple of flights.

On final note, we send greetings to Wardair, and a hearty welldone to the club of stewardess-less fliers. TTFN.

Voxair Variety

by John Lauder

As one who belongs to the over-twenty-five generation, I am not always competent to tell you where the action is in town. But at least I know where the acting is (or was) — at the Warehouse Theatre on Rupert Street. *En Pieces Detachees*, written in French by Michel Tremblay and translated by Allan Van Meer, was presented in English, with magnificent performances by a group of non-hyphenated Canadian actors. The play's run ended last week end, so if you miss it you can only be sure to see the next Warehouse offering, which begins on February 2nd.

The play offered a slice of life as lived by the working poor in Montreal. There was some Francophony talk that such a work might unite Canadians in that it showed that les miserables of Quebec bleed and suffer like the rest of us, but I think the play can stand on its own rights. Maybe it was a bit too close to reality to be really enjoyable, but it was fine raw power. The cast of six offered a total of nine characters, each with a distinct identity. Outstanding in their roles were Dana Ivey as Helene and Heath Roberts as Claude. Credits should also be given to Andre Brassard for direction and Real Ouellette for a highly imaginative set.

About twice every season the Winnipeg Symphony comes up with a guest artist who is truly superlative. Such a performer was Itzhak Perlman, violinist who appeared at the mid-January concert. I am not one who knows a "ma non troppo" from an "adagio" but I do know fine music when I hear it, and this man sure could make beautiful sounds, and without seeming effort. This was a return trip for Mr. Perlman, who was here last year, and let us hope he comes back soon again.

Two musicals are upcoming from the MANITOBA THEATRE CENTRE. From February 2 to 17 the Warehouse will feature *Jaques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris*; while on the 4th to the 24th the Main Stage will give us *Guys and Dolls*. This latter production offers Gordon Pinsent in a leading role, and gives all the Damon Runyon characters and weirdos. Both productions should be good cold weather entertainment.

Non-musical events at the Centennial Centre during the next two weeks include the film "Africa Camera Safari" with Col John D. Craig, on February 1st and 2nd; and the film "Hawaii: Island State" on the 15th. Other events include the Symphony with pianist Phillipe Entremont on the 3rd and 4th, Edward Bear in concert on the evening of the 4th, and B. B. King on the 13th. The ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET will premiere their new modern ballet *What To Do Until the Messiah Comes* on the 7th to the 10th, and on the same program do three more normal numbers — Pastiche, Rondo and a Pas de Deux.

CFANS news corner

NAVCELL

By the time this article goes out to press the Nav Sqn will have been organized into "A" Flight, "B" Flight and others. From the looks of the starting line up "A" Flight seems to have had the first twelve draft choices, however "B" Flight has some potential and by hard work should be able to stand the pace.

People are still coming and going to courses of various lengths. Ken Yates is on yet another French course downtown and Wayne Crowell is well into the SANC. Pete Kells and Tom Lott are off to Borden for three weeks at the SIT school. Doug Lee will be back from staff school by the end of the

month and will be trading his sneakers in for a grease pencil as DFC of B Flight. No postings have come in yet so there are still lots of crossed fingers around the sections — good luck fellows but remember that not everyone can go to sunny California.

VP 407

Standard presentation delayed

Production difficulties have delayed production of VP 407 Sqn Standard until early 1974; consequently the standard presentation ceremony scheduled for Jun 73 has been cancelled. A new presentation date will be chosen in the fall of 1973.



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CURRENT CURRENCY

The postings for the New Year have started for the BCompt's Section. N.D.H.Q. requires two of our Sergeants so SGT CHARLIE CARR (Financial Management) is heading East in June, with SGT BENNIE GRATTON (Reg Pay) following him in August. Rumours have been flying that a certain W.O. is going to Halifax — is that wishful thinking, Warrant????

Sports at this time are very slow. PTE DIANE MIHELL will be participating in the Service Women's Sports Competition, from 5 - 8 February here in Winnipeg. Good luck with the bowling, Diane!

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SOLDIERS OF D COMPANY 2 PPCLI dismount during recent winter helicopter training exercises in CFB Shilo.

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CYPRUS NEWS

The holiday season now concluded, the Battalion is looking forward to rotation in March and April. Present scheduling of Operation Snowgoose XIX will bring the unit home on two 35-man advance parties on 21 and 28 March with the main body following in the first two weeks of April. Timings for the movement of the main body indicate four flights to Winnipeg, arriving on 5, 8, 10 and 12 April.

One of the highlights of the festive season in Cyprus was the exchange of duties between soldiers and the Senior NCOs and Officers. It permitted the Corporals and Privates to

Local star transferred

The Winnipeg entertainment scene was saddened this week to learn that BERNARD GRATTON, Band Leader, Lead Guitarist, Booking Agent and Music Director extraordinaire of BEN'S TRIO is moving to the Ottawa, Hull Area.

A spokesman for the base comptroller of Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg released the news to an emotional press conference on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Gratton, when contacted by this reporter stated the reason for the move was to hit the more densely populated areas of Ontario and Quebec. This area has been sadly lacking in professional musicians for some time. In the sake of parity and the unity of the country, continued Mr. Gratton, we felt this move was necessary.

Winnipeg will be the loser in more ways than entertainment was the comment from one servicewoman when notified of the move. "Tootsie", as Sgt. Gratton is more commonly known around the female circles was always ready with advice and a tickle under the chin whenever a servicewoman approached the pay office counter.

"We appreciate that at this particular time of year members of the Armed Forces, who are serving overseas, feel a need for ties with home", said Robert H. Hawkes, Q.C., President of Rothmans. "We thought it would be a good idea once again to give them a touch of Canada and the best in entertainment at the same time".

At the end of the show Col. Beattie Commander Canadian Contingent expressed his appreciation to Terry and Susan and on behalf of the Patricians, and LCol Jim Allan presented roses and New Years Spirits to Terry and his crew.

The Poppy Family concert was well received by everyone in attendance — especially by those it was primarily designed for — the soldiers of the Second Battalion.

REAR PARTY

Business continues as usual on Rear Party as drivers continue to train on their light oversnow and armoured personnel carrier vehicles for Exercise Queen's Ransom in Camp Wainwright, Alberta in February. All of D Company, complete with drivers, is slated to attend the 1 Combat Group exercise, flying out of Brandon, Manitoba in Hercules aircraft at the end of January. By then, all ranks of the company will have received their winter indoctrination training as well as familiarization training on the "HUEY" helicopters from CFB Edmonton. After three full weeks preparation in CFB Shilo and another week in the wilds north of Winnipeg, they'll be set for the worst Wainwright has to offer. From past experience, that could mean temperatures as low as minus 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Good luck D Company.



SGT. BOB STEVENS discusses change-over responsibilities with Pte. Bill Ashmore during the Christmas exchange of duties between the Officers and NCOs and the men of 2 PPCLI.

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celebrate a quiet Christmas Eve and Christmas Day free from all duties, while the Officers and Senior NCOs mounted the guards, manned the observation posts and conducted the patrols. As a result, Boxing Day was celebrated as Christmas by the Officers and Senior NCOs — a little late, but nevertheless enjoyable.

The second highlight occurred on January 5th, despite the recent heavy snowfalls in Cyprus when members of the Battalion were entertained by a live performance by Susan and Terry Jacks — better known as The Poppy Family, at the Municipal Theatre in Nicosia. The Family headlined a series of concerts presented at Canadian Armed Forces Bases by Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd. during the festive season.

An invitation was extended to all members of the United Nations Force in Cyprus and both Cypriot Faetions to come and enjoy a "Rock" music presentation by one of Canada's most successful international recording groups. Terry and Susan had given four concerts in Germany prior to their Cyprus engagement and witnessed a warm Patricia welcome when they arrived at Nicosia International. Included in their concert were all of their well-known hits — "Which way you going Billy", "Concrete Sea", "I'm gonna love you too", "I was wondering" to name a few.

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Club Operations

Due to changes in Canadian Forces regulations CFB Winnipeg Curling Club executive have been analyzing future club operations in more detail than usual. Even though this investigation is continuing to delve into all aspects of our operation, several points can be concluded. The first is that no large fee increase is foreseen and the second is that no change in existing membership regulations will result. As more facts concerning these operations becomes available they will be published. However, with business as usual, keep an eye on all those new curlers for a 1973-74 curling season.

League Results

Speaking of normal operations, results are now in from the second round of the Monday and Wednesday Nights Men's leagues. With the third round now starting Ron Found, Stan Goodridge, Ken Johnson and Bill Wells are tied for top points in the Monday league. Ray G. Pollock has managed to hold top position on Wednesday league. However, Ray A. Pollock is only one game (10 points) back. If this keeps up we will have to change this league name to Pollock. The third round should find competition and ice keener than ever. Keep up the hard work fellows!

Ladies' Curling

The ladies wound up another successful Bonnie Bonnett with a lovely dinner and a party that was enjoyed by one and all. The winners of the four events were as follows:
1st Event — Carol Dunstone, Heather Curling Club;

2nd Event — Glenda Buhr, Elmwood Curling Club;

3rd Event — Irene Cromier, Assiniboine Memorial Curling Club; and

4th Event — Betty Toews, Victoria Curling Club.

Three rinks from our own club finished in the prizes: Rhoda Elliot, 3rd prize in 2nd Event; Shirley Tucker, runner-up in 4th Event; and Helen Gazely, 4th prize in 4th Event. All girls are reminded to pay their dues as soon as possible.

Regional Playdowns

All the excitement of the Prairie Region Curling Championships in Calgary is over and Wes Anderson and his rink lost out. However, the boys would like to thank everyone for the verbal support passed via telegrams and messages. It was much appreciated and added to the thrill of the 'spiel. The single knockout draw for the finalists also proved to be Calgary's bane. The winner of the event was the Otto Krepps rink from CFB Coldlake and runner-up the John Welch rink from CFS Gypsumville. Congratulations to them both and we will look forward to hearing the results of the Forces National Play-offs.

Manitoba Curling Association

CFB Winnipeg 'fielded' twelve rinks for the MCA men's bonspiel. It was kicked off with a 'smoker' the evening before the first draw and possibly should have ended with another. All teams were looking forward to a good 'spiel and would like to give most sincere congratulations to Mr. S. R. Wood on his 65th consecutive MCA Bonspiel. Most of us will probably not last more than two or three.

Coming Events

Women's Curling and Bowling

The Area I Servicewomen's Bowling and Curling Championships will be held at CFB Winnipeg from 5-8 Feb., 73.

Teams from Edmonton, Esquimalt, Cold Lake and Winnipeg will be participating.

All events will take place at Westwin Curling Rink at 1000 and 1515 hrs. and at the Westwin Lanes at 0900 and 1400 hrs.

Badminton Playdowns

The Prairie Region Badminton Championships will take place at CFB Winnipeg 26 Feb.-2 March, 73.

All personnel wishing to participate in Base team selections are to contact Rec Centre, Local 511, prior to 12 Feb. in order to participate in the Base Playdowns.

Intersectional Hockey

Team	TEAM STANDINGS as of 19 Jan., 73						Pts.
	GP	GW	GL	GT	GF	GA	
Avionics	22	19	1	2	115	27	40
BAMEO	22	16	5	1	88	46	33
TCHQ	22	7	12	3	60	76	17
BCOMPT	21	3	14	4	49	108	10
PPCLI	21	2	15	4	24	74	8

Player	INDIVIDUAL SCORING		Pts.
	G	A	
Thorson (Avionics)	11	23	34
Hamil (TCHQ)	18	13	31
Banfield (Avionics)	19	11	30
Wilson (Avionics)	17	13	30
McDonald, B. (BAMEO)	16	14	30
Swanson (BAMEO)	12	18	30
Houle (TCHQ)	10	17	27
Erickson (Avionics)	11	15	26
Andrychuk (Avionics)	8	16	24
Girard (Avionics)	7	16	23

Operation Mighty Minnow

Operation Mighty Minnow, a programme of twelve swim and gym lessons for pre-school children and their mothers will begin on Monday, February 19, 1973 at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, Lipsett Hall Complex at 2:00 p.m. This programme is available to Armed Forces dependants and to the members of Sir John Franklin Community.

Persons interested in participating are asked to come ready for a gym and swim session on Monday, February 19. Registrations and dues will be collected at that time. A decision will be made as to the number of times per week. The half hour gym session will be followed by a half hour swim. Mothers taking the course are to bring a bathing suit, bathing cap, running shoes and a towel. Mighty minnows will need a bathing suit, bath toys and a towel.

All children age one to five years and infants who are crawling are eligible for the programme. Anyone wishing more information regarding the program may telephone either Mrs. D. Neilson at 284-6040 or Sgt. Mercredi at 888-5021.

Winnipeg Wins Region Bowling Championships

Trophies and individual awards were presented by the Base Commander, Col. Lafrance to the winners at a wind-up dinner in the Combined Mess on the 19 of Jan., 73 at the conclusion of the Prairie Region Bowling Championships.

Fifteen teams, representing 90 bowlers from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta bowled 30 games per player, in a four-day period to arrive at the final statistics.

When the crash of falling timber had faded into the distance the team from CFB Winnipeg, composed of Ron Dupuis, John Bonnell, Ken Wardell, Hank Paduck, Bob Sypulski and Dan Bernaerdt emerged as the large base champions with a total pinfall of 37,490.

The small base trophy went to CFB Penhold with a total team score of 33,780 pins.

The "High Five" was won by Bob Sypulski of CFB Winnipeg with a total of 1,450 for five strings. Ron Dupuis also of Winnipeg won the high average for 30 strings with a score of 255.

The real heart breaker in the tournament occurred when Ken Mitton of CFB Calgary failed to strike out with his twelfth ball to register a perfect game. Ken's High Single Award was for a magnificent total of 440 big ones.

The representative team for the Canadian Armed Forces National playoffs from the Prairie Region is picked from the total pinfall of the top individual scores regardless of what Base or Station they represent. CFB Winnipeg led all other bases by placing three members in the six-man team. The team is composed of the following members in order of standings: Cpl Dupuis, CFB Winnipeg, 255; Sgt Knight, CFB Moose Jaw, 253; Cpl Bonnell, CFB Winnipeg, 253; Sgt Sypulski, CFB Winnipeg, 248; Cpl Johnson, CFB Shilo, 244, and Cpl Smith, CFB Moose Jaw, 239. First and second alternates for the team are Cpl Westly, CFB Edmonton, 239 and Cpl McManus of CFB Moose Jaw, 238.

SKI MANITOBA

TEX MITCHELL

The club is happy to report the completion of two very successful ski trips in January and that future trips are scheduled two weeks apart starting 3 Feb., 73. We had 15 members come to Riding Mountain National Park (Agazzis) on the 6th of Jan. and an even bigger turnout of 37 members on the 20th of Jan., also at Agazzis.

Ski lessons will be available on most if not all the trips throughout the season and all levels can be accommodated. The aim of the base ski club is to encourage skiing and improve proficiency of all base personnel, who although interested, do not have the facilities to learn to ski here in the flatlands.

There will be a Ski Club Bus Trip to La Riviere Holiday Mountain on Sat., 3 Feb., 73. Departing from the Curling Club (North Site) parking lot at 0730 hrs. (exactly) and returning approximately 2000 hrs.

All Ski Club members will be contacted by the executive by the Wednesday before the trip date and those indicating affirmative will have reserved seats.

Base personnel wishing to become ski club members are advised to call Capt. P. Fabrius at local 252.

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The evening's programme will feature hair styling and make-up demonstrations by Fiorentino's Coiffures Salon. Some of our own members will be asked to participate and serve as models for the various hair styles Mario will create for the show. A question and answer period will follow the meeting and ladies, you are invited to bring your wigs along for analysis.

We hope to see everyone out for our first meeting in the new year.

Kitchen Hints

Here's an easy-to-do quicky to keep for occasions when time is short and the need great.
 1 pint strawberries
 2 tablespoons sugar
 ½ cup whipping cream
 2 tps. lemon juice
 4 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese.

Wash and stem berries; crush with sugar. Add lemon juice. Mix small portions at a time with cream cheese until well mixed. Whip cream; fold in. Freeze in tray. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

To measure half an egg, first beat the whole egg lightly, then measure two tablespoons. That's all there is to it!

In a hurry and want to serve baked potatoes, cut potato-baking time in half by boiling the potatoes for about ten minutes before baking them in a hot oven for approximately ½ hour.

Sear meat before salting it. Salt draws out the juices from the meat.

greetings from deer lodge

Room 279, 2 East was the setting for a Tea Social held Tuesday, January 23 at Deer Lodge Hospital. In attendance were Metro Monych from Winnipegosis, Clarence Jollimore from CFS Armstrong, Ron MacDonald from CFB Winnipeg, Glen Roller the night orderly and RN Mrs. Morris.

Sandwiches, Arrowroot Biscuits and Tea were served. Entertainment was provided by Glen

Roller, and Mrs. Morris supervised. Mr. Metro Monych hosted the social.

I would personally like to send a giant bouquet to the Nurses and Staff of 2 East. It's really nice to know that these people, however busy they may be, still have time to 'pass the time of day' with the patients.

Confirmation

Protestant Personnel and Dependents

Informal classes of instruction for those interested in being confirmed into the United Church of Canada will begin on Thursday February 8th 1973 at the Protestant Chapel (Westwin) at 1900 Hrs. Classes will not necessarily meet on Thursdays at this hour, but this will be a start, and future meetings will depend on the majority attending.

For those interested in being confirmed into the Anglican Church of Canada, classes of instruction will begin on Sunday February 11th 1973 at 1500 hrs at St. James' Anglican Church 195 Collegiate Street.

Exchange between doctor and patient: "I have good news for you Mrs. Smith." "But it's Miss Smith!" "In that case, I've got bad news for you Miss Smith!"

RIDICULOUS RIDDLE: Why was the cow unhappy with her computer marriage? **WACKY RESPONSE:** Because she was given a bum steer.

Service Family Information Centre

The Service Family Information Centre has been in organization for almost a year. We have tried to fill several needs as we have found them.

Our babysitting service has received acceptance both from newcomers and established base families. About 50 young people have offered their services; 25 from each base area.

Several calls have been received from satisfied customers. No calls complained of misconduct on the part of the babysitters. Thank you, Sitters!

We especially need more sitters registered from off the base areas, specifically west of both PMQ sites.

If you no longer wish to be a sitter, please contact us. New sitters can phone Kathy York at 774-8668, after six p.m.

Many visits to new families on the Base have been undertaken with gratifying results.

We still require new members, and a tentative meeting for Feb 19th has been set to elect officers for the on-coming year. If anyone is interested in becoming a member and helping Base families, please call Joan Trudell at 837-5023, or Judith McLeod at 489-4408.

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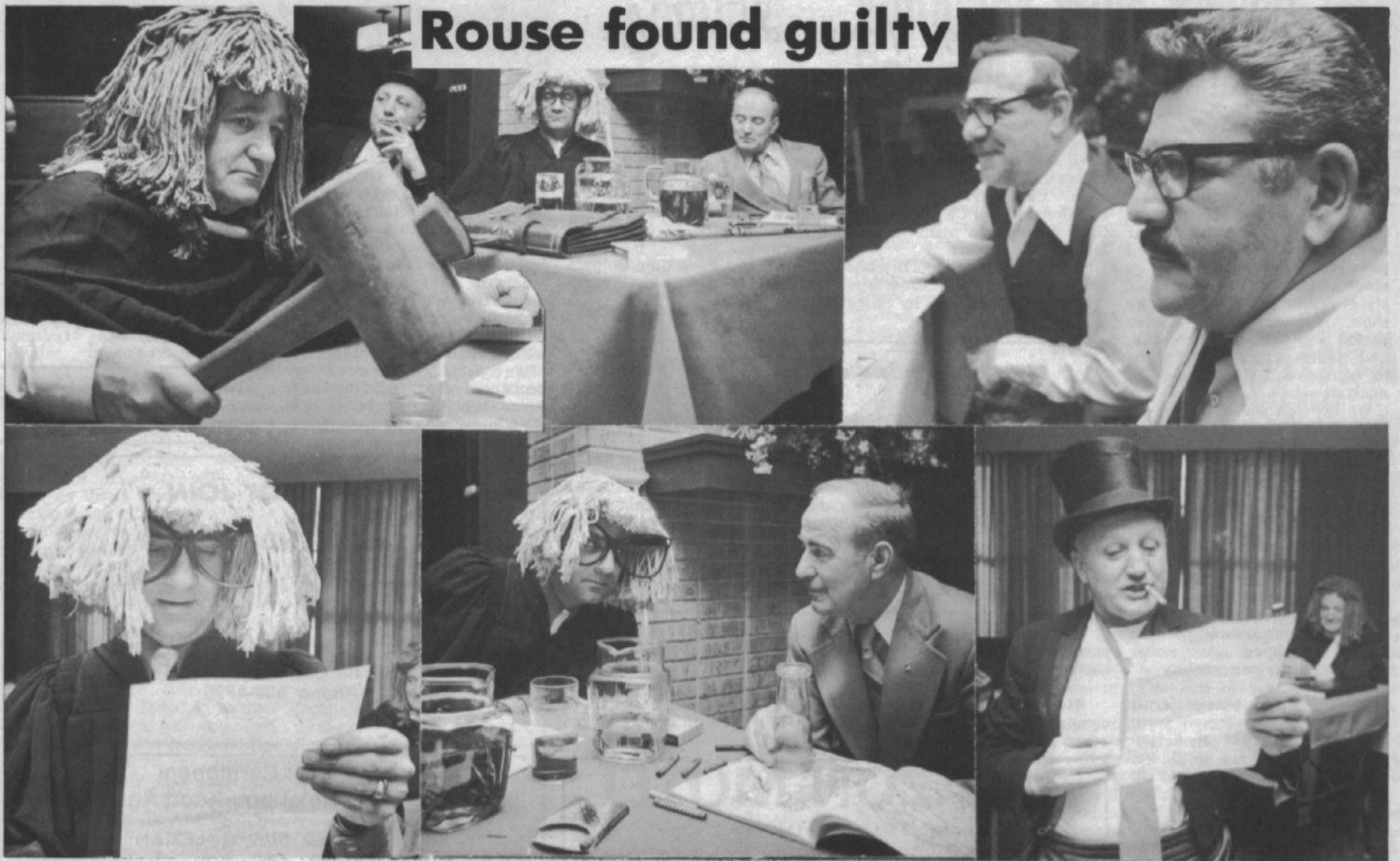
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Rouse found guilty

By Stanley Scoop
 After several remands, and an application for a Change of Venue, the Klyne versus Rouse Hearing was finally held in the upper lounge of the WO & Sgts' Mess on January 19th. Appearing before a capacity crowd, Messrs Guittard and Stephensen of Guittard, Guittard, Guittard, and Stephensen presented uncontested evidence in favor of their client Mr. Sandelerious Rouse. As witness after witness appeared, the case presented to Chief Justice Shinnan and the jury appeared insurmountable, especially since Mr. Oibie Ireland of Finklestein and Ireland failed to submit any evidence whatsoever on behalf of their client Martonious Klyne. This reporter was of the opinion that after the testimony given by Doctor Vic Cosgrove, neurosurgeon from Crocus, Sask., that the case was in the bag, so to speak. On the surface it appeared impossible that the court could possibly arrive at any conclusion that might favor the

plaintiff Mr. Klyne, however the jury after only six minutes deliberation announced that all damages and court costs were to go against CWO Sandelerious Rouse. It can only be reported that the findings of the jury will have to go down in history as the greatest single miscarriage of Justice in Canadian law. This reporter is prevented under the threat of contempt of court from publishing the names of any members of the jury, however it can be stated that they were all of sergeant rank, equivalent to that of Mr. Klyne and Ireland. Mr. Rouse was so shaken by the decision of the jury that in a fit of mental rage he broke his crayons and threw them on the floor. Mr. Guittard of Guittard, Guittard, Guittard and Stephensen also had to be comforted by Doctor Cosgrove, husband of Susan Guittard. It can now be told that Mr. Guittard's legal career was riding on the findings of the jury and it is doubtful, at least to this reporter, that he will ever again attain or exercise the status he previously held as a member of the Sergeant's Bar. Perhaps the greatest single factor affecting the outcome of the trial was the fact that Messrs Guittard and Stephensen failed to exercise their prepotary challenges and allowed the plaintiff's counsel to seat two Newfies

on the jury. It is perhaps also apparent that the untimely hospitalization of one Mrs. Lotta B. Hind (nee Guittard) receptionist of Doctor Cosgrove, adversely affected the defendants case, especially since her direct evidence would have established allegations of bribery and jury tampering against the plaintiff

Klyne, and/or Ireland. Shortly after the hearing, which was of 90 minutes duration, due to the ipso facto involvement, Mr. Rouse was viciously and pre-meditatedly assaulted by one Mr. Chuck Henry, a member of the TC Band. Mr. Guittard has stated that his firm minus Mr. Stephensen will represent Mr.

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Form T4 — Statement of Remuneration Paid

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More information will be promulgated on this subject at a later date.

The pamphlet "Your Guide to the Manitoba Education Property Tax Credit Plan" will be distributed within the next few weeks by the Provincial Government.

Base Income Tax Briefing

Plans are underway to conduct a briefing in the Base Theatre with representatives from the Federal Tax Department and the Base Comptroller Section available for questions from those first-timers who will be faced with completing the income tax return.

Timing of the briefing will be arranged so that all members will have received their tax and T4 forms, and will have approximately 10 days to study the forms before attending the briefing. At this point, it is expected the briefing will take place in late February or early March.

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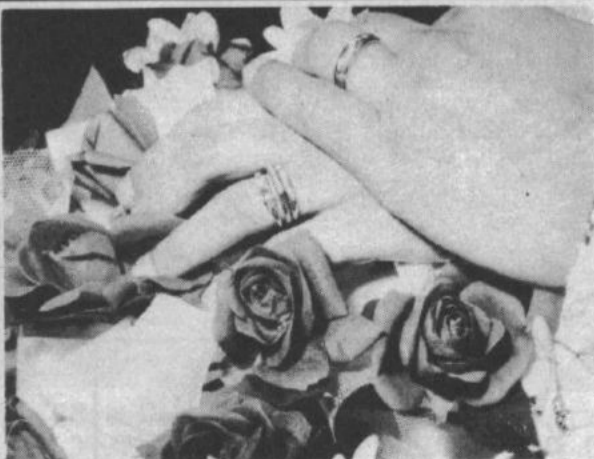
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