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Kapyong Barracks new name for South Site

Everyone at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg will soon witness a major event in the history of the Base. For several years CFB Winnipeg has been divided into two sections with the designation of "North Site" and "South Site". Now, in recognition of the fact that 2 PPCLI is the major lodger unit on the South Site, both the Chief of the Defence Staff and the Base Commander have approved a new term for the Tuxedo area complex — "Kapyong Barracks".

Furthermore, the buildings used by the Patricias will carry names as well as their numbers. Each building will commemorate a battle honour won by the Regiment in World War I, World War II, or the Korean War. For example the Battalion Headquarters Building will in future be known as the Frezenberg Building, after the battle on May 8th, 1915 when the Regiment suffered 80% casualties but held the key Bellewaerde Ridge in front of Ypres.

For the next few months many people, including Patricias themselves, will be trying to remember names which are frequently tongue-twisters and always difficult to spell. This will be made easier in the near future as plans go ahead to have new signs placed on the front of each building.

The barracks themselves, consisting of most of the "B" and "C" Lines buildings at the South Site, will carry the name "Kapyong", as it is the military action specifically associated with the Second Battalion now stationed in Winnipeg. The Second Battalion was formed in

1950 at the outbreak of the Korean War, and was the first Canadian unit to take part in that war. In April 1951 the Chinese began a major offensive against the UN Forces, and the defence line collapsed. The Patricias were in reserve in the Kapyong Valley in front of Seoul, holding a critical hill. As the enemy swarmed down the valley the Battalion was left in its position, completely surrounded. For two days it fought alone. Unable to bypass the Kapyong position, the enemy was forced to halt the offensive. For this action the Second Battalion received the United States Presidential Unit Citation.

In a project closely related with the naming of Kapyong

Barracks, a Kapyong Battle display will be set up in the main hall of the Battalion Headquarters Building. There will be paintings of both 2 PPCLI and the 3rd Battalion Royal Australian Regiment in action during the battle; an explanation of the action and its significance; and photographs of the war memorial erected at Kapyong in 1967.

At present the greater part of the Battalion is serving with the UN Forces in Cyprus, and as a result no formal ceremonies marking the change in name have taken place. It is hoped that there will be a formal changeover ceremony after the Battalion's return in late April or early May.

Military capability still primary task

OTTAWA (CFP) — "The government intends to widen the area of service to Canada open to personnel in the Canadian Armed Forces."

These words are found in the throne speech delivered to Parliament by Governor-General Roland Michener on January 4.

"In addition to maintaining a high degree of military capability as the primary and most essential role of the forces, new emphasis will be placed on the many areas in which the varied skills and training of this large number of dedicated Canadians can contribute to the achieve-

ment of national goals," he continued.

During the January 16 debate on the Speech from the Throne, Defence Minister James Richardson said, "I wish to emphasize first of all our commitment to maintaining a high degree of military capability. The first duty of our armed forces is to protect Canada, and nothing we do in other areas should diminish that capability."

Mr. Richardson stated that there are skills and training possessed by Canadian Armed Forces personnel that can serve other national goals. He said, "I also believe that within the armed forces there is a desire to serve, not just to serve in a military role, not just to protect this country, but to help to improve this country."

The defence minister mentioned several areas in which the armed forces have assisted in civilian-oriented projects in the past and others in which they could assist in the future.

A few cents will get you to Vietnam

OTTAWA (CFP) — For just eight cents you can now visit Vietnam — not in person but by mail.

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Here's how to address the envelope:

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MAJOR IAN D. McLELLAN, of air Operations staff, Training Command Headquarters says farewell to his children Donna (11), Michelle (4), and Gordon (13) prior to departure for duty with the Canadian truce observer team in Vietnam. Maj. McLellan along with Major Larry S. Burns, Major Richard V. Paukstaitis and Major W. R. Stewart all from Training Command Headquarters; and Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. Mitchell and Capt. John Voss from CFB Winnipeg will form part of the second group of Canadian observers which left from Montreal for Vietnam on Saturday February the 10th.

Canadian Forces Photo

Training Command Band presents "Tchaikowsky to Rock"

A program entitled "Tchaikowsky to Rock" will be presented at the Centennial Concert Hall at 8:00 p.m., February 27th by the Canadian Armed Forces Training Command Band under the baton of Captain Terence A. Barnes, Director of Music.

The free concert is sponsored by Festival-Manitoba of the Department of Tourism, Recreation and Cultural Affairs, in cooperation with the Department of National Defence under the patronage and presence of the Honourable W. John McKeag, lieutenant-governor of Manitoba.

An additional performance by the band will be held at 1:00 p.m. on February 27th, for senior citizens groups and other community organizations throughout the city.

Piero Gamba, Director of Music of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, will make a special appearance as guest conductor, performing Tchaikowsky's 4th Symphony and Farandole from "L'Arlesienne" by Bizet.

Accompanying the Training Command Band will be the 100 member Winnipeg Philharmonic Choir under chorus master Mr. Stewart Thompson who will perform "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, "Loch Lomond" and "The Dashing White Sergeant".

The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada with Pipe Major Master Warrant Officer R. R. Springett, and Drum Major Sergeant E. H. Montgomery, will also highlight the program. The pipes and band will perform "Amazing Grace".

Other highlights of the program will be "March of the Little Leaden Soldiers" by Pierre, "Trumpets Wild" by Walters featuring soloist Warrant Officer Vanden Broek, Sergeant Bud Miller and Corporal Dave Jones; Sousa's march "Semper Fidelis"; "Old Faithful" from Klein's Yellow Stone Suite and the choir joining the band with a salute to Rogers and Hammerstein.

Following the "Tattoo Medley 1967" the program will close with Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Vivian Dunn's arrangement of "Sunset".

Tickets are available in the Centennial Concert Hall Gen-

eral Office, located on the lower concourse beneath the concert hall. The general office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For further information please contact Glenda Storey, Festival-Manitoba Coordinator 947-5766 and the Centennial Concert Hall General Office 947-5611.

Men of Peace

OTTAWA (CFP) — "You are going as men of peace and will be highly respected."

These words were spoken by Prime Minister Trudeau, in Montreal, to members of the Canadian Armed Forces contingent on the eve of their departure to Vietnam.

The Prime Minister was accompanied to Long Point Barracks by Defence Minister James Richardson and Chief of the Defence Staff General Jacques Dextraze.

Citing Kashmir, Cyprus and the Congo, the Prime Minister expressed confidence in the ability of the armed forces to foster diplomacy and peace after conflict.

He said the maxim that war is the continuation of diplomacy by other means doesn't apply to Canadians. He added, "Diplomacy has been for us the solution to war."

Speaking before the Prime Minister, Mr. Richardson said the force would "bring new lustre to Canada as a nation committed to world peace."

While addressing the contingent in the morning, General Dextraze called them "ambassadors of this country." He added, "We are going to do a job that needs being done because we are professionals and impartial."

Just before the initial 130-man contingent, under the command of Major-General Duncan McAlpine, departed from Montreal's Dorval airport, on January 27, for the 27-hour flight to Saigon, Governor General Roland Michener, in bidding them farewell, said, "It's very gratifying to see how smart we are off the mark. The ink is scarcely dry and here we are saying goodbye to our first group."



CFB Winnipeg bowling team accepts the Area 1 trophy from Col. LaFrance. In the picture (left to right) Cpl. Wendy Hoar, Cpl. Scotty Glendenning, Cpl. Jean Ste. Marie, Diane Laidman, Pte. Diane Mihell and Cpl. Irma Piper.

Base Photo

The annual Servicewomen's Area 1 Curling and Bowling Championships were held at CFB Winnipeg from 5-8 Feb. 73. Servicewomen from CFB Esquimalt, Cold Lake, Edmonton and Winnipeg participated.

In the bowling, CFB Winnipeg captured 1st place by having a total pinfall of 19,234 pins. CFB Cold Lake placed second with 18,038 pins.

The high single, high average and high four were presented to Cpl. Scotty Glendenning from CFB Winnipeg who bowled 330 single, 233 average (over 20 games) and a 1006 four.

Three of Winnipeg's bowling team Cpl. Scotty Glendenning, Cpl. Jean Ste. Marie, and Pte. Diane Laidman will travel to CFB Cold Lake on 9 Mar. to participate in the Nationals.

The curling trophy was presented to CFB Edmonton who had a 5 win 0 loss record. Second place team was CFB Winnipeg A rink skipped by Cpl. Shirley Clark with teammates Cpl. Donna LaRiviere, Pte. Monique Levesque, and Pte. Barb Reid. These two teams will be Area 1 representatives at the National Competition at CFB Cold Lake.

Letters to the editor

Manitoba School Tax Rebate

Two or three letters or articles have appeared recently regarding the Manitoba School Tax Rebate insofar as it concerns occupants of PMQs in Manitoba, and more specifically as it concerns CFB Winnipeg. In an attempt to set the matter straight, the following facts are presented as they are known to date by this office.

The Judge Advocate General in Ottawa has expressed the opinion firstly that BLHUs are classified as married quarters (see CFAO 28-3 para 2 (b)), and that there is no landlord/tenant relationship between DND and occupants of PMQs.

Charges for PMQs are classified as charges and not rent. It follows then that DND is the tenant of BLHUs and entitled to rebate of the school tax by the province.

Secondly, the rebate is in respect of school taxes and DND pays those school taxes either through non-resident school fees or by grants in lieu of taxes.

The matter has been brought to the attention of the appropriate directorate at NDHQ with the request that consideration be given to a review of PMQ charges in light of the Manitoba rebate. No decision has been received to-date.

Thirdly, Section 8.5 of the Manitoba School Tax Rebate Act makes provision for the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to authorize payment to a person of a school tax benefit

in case of great hardship or injustice, even though under the Act or the regulations, that person is likely to be deprived of that benefit.

This office has received indication that this third alternative is being considered by the province and that an announcement will be made when information is received from the province.

Deputy Judge Advocate
Prairie Region
CFB Winnipeg

Editor Voxair:

The Minister of Veterans Affairs in reply to a question in the House advises that no extension of the VLA cut-off date of 31 March 1973 is being considered.

The reason he says is "we have not received many requests in this respect, and unless further interest is shown at this time my department does not intend to enact any further legislation."

My information reveals there will still be approximately 2600 personnel serving on 31 Mar 76 that are VLA qualified and eligible for VLA benefits.

The Minister says we show no interest. Surely personnel must be aware of the cut-off date and that unless they are signed up by the 31 Mar 76 — NO VLA BENEFITS. Unless we have the cut-off date extended for serving members.

It's perfectly legal to write to the Minister of Veterans Affairs and advise him you are

going to lose out on your VLA benefits. A stamp is not even required.

Are we going to give up by default?

J. W. Brown, CWO

The following is the House debate referred to by CWO Brown.

Mr. Marshall: I have built up a good fellowship with the Minister of Veterans Affairs because we have had lots of time. In view of the difficulties being experienced by many war veterans in acquiring land for homes because of the restrictions under the Veterans Land Act, and particularly because of the October 16 deadline, would the minister indicate whether he intends to bring in amendments to the act to satisfy the needs of these veterans?

Hon. Daniel J. MacDonald (Minister of Veterans Affairs): Mr. Speaker, in answer to the Hon. Member's question may I inform the House that in 1965 legislation was proposed and enacted, with applications for qualification to be submitted by the deadline date of October 31, 1968. This gave veterans an opportunity to make a loan application. The closing date for loan applications is 1974, and there was also a provision for additional loans to be made up to 1977. In further reply to the question may I say we have not received many requests in this respect, and unless further interest is shown at this time my department does not intend to enact any further legislation.

Mr. Marshall: In view of the fact that many veterans now retiring as well as many servicemen now retiring wish to make application under the act but are restricted by it as to the location of their homes, would the minister reconsider, because many more applications are coming in, amending the Veterans Land Act?

Mr. MacDonald (Cardigan): Yes, Mr. Speaker, we are always ready and willing to reconsider, and we will take a look at the number of applications coming in.

Think Safety

I guess a few people still believe it is spring because I've seen a surprising number of people driving around the base with just a peephole scraped in the windshield. Facts bear out that limited visibility is responsible for a share of wintertime accidents. Take time to completely clear all ice and snow away from your windshield as well as ensuring that outside mirrors are scraped clear and that the defroster is kept functioning effectively.

Taking time to clear your windshields and mirrors will probably save you a trip to our friendly Autopac people.

I see the National Safety Council in the U.S. warns that smoking while driving impedes a driver's effectiveness. Even auto passengers who smoke increases the chances of an accident. This is because the oxygen reduction can become the same as when flying at an altitude of 8,000 feet. This affects vision. Additionally, a group of doctors studied ten drivers with heart ailments as they drove through heavy traffic on the Los Angeles freeway. They found that small amounts of carbon monoxide aggravated the heart condition of these persons for at least two hours afterwards. Their situation is made even more harmful if they smoke while driving. When pure air was substituted during their drive over the same route, their condition did not worsen — something to think about.

I had a hat when I came in

We don't pay any attention to rumours, everyone knows that. They only get you all upset for nothing. One that I keep hearing recently though, I find particularly irritating. As far as I can tell, it has no basis in fact, but it follows in a familiar pattern. I refer to the loose talk going around at present about our losing the good old 'wedge'.

Aside from its sentimental value, the wedge has its practical aspects. Many years of user satisfaction in the RAF, USAF, RCAF and other such organizations have proved its worth. Especially for aircrew, it is the most practical piece of head gear available. It is flat, small and sturdy. It takes up little space in cramped quarters and suitcases. It doesn't crease, because it doesn't fold. It is light and cool in hot weather. And it looks good. Many of us have found them practical enough to carry around in aircraft for 10 to 20 years.

Aside from all that though, there is one final aspect. I bought my 'wedge' in a Canex store. In good faith, I paid \$10.00 for it. (That's more than 10 per cent of my annual clothing allowance.) I bought it to save wear and tear on my \$25 dress hat which is well known for its destructibility. I would have bought a beret, but my wife says I look like Peter Pan in one of those. If the wedge is declared verboten, will Canex reimburse me?

From the start, I've been a supporter of the green uniform. I had high regard for my RCAF blues, but I realize that from time to time things must change. But why should changes needlessly cost me money? The next thing I know, my \$200 mess kit won't be good enough for New Year's Eve and the yearly mess dinner.

My \$84 a year doesn't allow me to do much gambling in the uniform game. I will be one happy guy when I find out that the new hat rumour is completely baseless. I looked so damned funny in a beret.

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YOUR RIGHTS IN COURT

If you have been arrested and are brought into court, either from custody, or as the result of a summons to appear on a certain date, you will be asked by the Magistrate or Justice to say whether you admit or deny having committed the offence. This is done by a plea of "guilty" or "not guilty".

You should get the advice of a lawyer before you plead.

If you cannot afford to hire a lawyer, ask the Judge to have a representative of the Legal Aid Committee of The Law Society of the province to speak to you to see if you are eligible for free legal assistance. Usually you will be spoken to within hours.

If you need time to get in touch with a lawyer or friends, relatives or witnesses, ask the Judge for an adjournment for this purpose.

If your plea is "guilty", sentence may be imposed upon you immediately by the Judge, or he may wish to put the matter over for a short period of time to consider the proper sentence or perhaps to hear the opinion of a psychiatrist or a probation officer.

If your plea is "not guilty", a date for trial will be set for some time in the future and, if you are on bail or if you have not been arrested, you will be free to leave the court upon your undertaking to appear for your trial.

If you are in custody and bail has not been set, or if you are unable to raise bail, you will have to remain in custody.

YOUR RIGHTS IF SUED

If someone starts a lawsuit against you to compel you to do something, or to collect money, you are being "sued". Legal papers, usually called a Statement of Claim, will be served upon you. DO NOT IGNORE THEM. To do so may result in a judgement giving the party suing you, what is asked for without your side being heard.

Being served with legal papers is a serious matter. Even if you believe a mistake has been made or that you are not liable, read the document immediately. It will tell you

what you are being sued for and the time within which you must answer. You should consult a lawyer at once, taking the papers with you.

The document will order you to appear or make your answer within a certain number of days, which means that you must enter a written defence or answer within that time or lose the case by default.

Your lawyer will want as much time as possible to study the facts and the law that applies and to prepare your answer. He will advise you of your rights.

Prior to the trial, there may be a pre-trial examination, under oath, at which time the lawyers on both sides ask questions of opposing parties. The proceedings are recorded and may be used at the trial.

Unless the lawsuit is settled or dropped, it will be scheduled for trial, in court, before a Judge. Your lawyer will either set the matter down for trial or he will be notified by the other lawyer, who will have set the matter down, of the date for trial.

Many cases are settled without ever getting to trial. After the claim and the answer have been exchanged, the lawyers acting for each side will attempt to see what differences can be ironed out and agreed upon, to save a trial on some, if not all, of the issues.

This type of negotiation between lawyers will often continue right up to the date of trial in an attempt to arrive at a solution satisfactory to all parties and avoid the expense of a trial.

If the matter cannot be settled and must proceed to trial, your lawyer will appear with you at the trial and present your side of the case. The law gives you the right to compel witnesses to come to court and testify on your behalf. For the most part these cases are heard by a Judge alone.

If you are dissatisfied with the decision of the court, you have the right to appeal your case to the Court of Appeal and, in some instances, to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The information contained in these two articles is based on Manitoba law, is issued to inform, not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of a trained expert who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.

Pro utilitate hominum

For the Service of Mankind — by WO A. Golding

The condition known as SHOCK. Shock accompanies most injuries and also occurs in some acute illnesses. The casualty takes no interest in his surroundings, is pale and sweating and if conscious, feels faint. The skin is cold and clammy; breathing is rapid and shallow and may become gasping. The pulse is fast and feeble. There may be vomiting or unconsciousness.

Shock is described as a condition of depression of the vital functions. It is associated with changes in the circulatory systems varying from temporary weakness to complete failure. Its severity varies with the nature and extent of the injury and it is a common cause of death following severe injuries.

Shock may develop at once or its onset may be delayed. It is important to remember that this delay may occur because the absence of signs and symptoms may give rise to a false sense of security, or lead to the effects of the injury being under-estimated.

There are two types of shock: (1) Nerve, and (2) Established.

(1) Nerve Shock — caused as

a result in blood pressure but need not be associated with any reduction in the volume of circulating blood. This type of shock covers fainting; the result of being the recipient of bad news, or a close call with fate.

(2) Established Shock — generally associated with major injuries and is a result of loss in blood volume (due to the escape of blood through wounds).

Treatment for Shock. Reassure the patient and lay him flat on a blanket or coat, his head low and to one side (providing he doesn't have a condition that precludes this position). Loosen tight clothing. Cover, but do not overheat him as this may make the shock worse. Keep the patient still and send for an emergency ambulance (or doctor if nearby).

No hot drinks or alcohol should be given. If the patient complains of thirst the mouth may be washed out. No drinks to be given if the patient is unconscious or thought to have internal injuries or who may require an operation in the next few hours.



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WHERE DID YOU GET THAT HAT? Actually, this isn't a picture of our troops on exchange duty wearing the latest head-gear. It's a shot of Robert Preston and Gary Cooper who starred in the 1940 movie, "North West Mounted Police" . . . and time marches on.

Defence in the House

NUMBER OF RETIRED CANADIAN ARMY PERSONNEL IN RECEIPT OF PENSIONS

Question No. 13 — Mr. Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre):

1. How many retired Armed Forces personnel are receiving pensions, including their basic pensions and any supplement or supplements added thereto, of amounts within each of the following brackets (a) less than \$20 per month (b) \$20 to \$29.99 per month (c) \$30 to \$39.99 per month (d) \$40 to 49.99 per month (e) \$50 to 59.99 per month (f) \$60 to \$69.99 per month (g) \$70 to \$79.99 per month (h) \$80 to \$89.99 per month (i) \$90 to \$99.99 per month (j) \$100 to \$149.99 per month (k) \$150 to \$199.99 per month (l) \$200 to \$249.99 per month (m) \$250 to \$299.99 per month (n) \$300 per month and over?

2. How many widows of Armed Forces personnel or of retired Armed Forces personnel are receiving pensions, including their basic pensions and any supplement or supplements added thereto, of amounts within each of the brackets indicated in the above question?

3. What is the total number of retired Armed Forces personnel and also the number of widows of Armed Forces personnel or of retired Armed Forces personnel presently residing in each province?

In respect of how many orphans of Armed Forces personnel are pensions being paid and what is the average amount thereof?

Hon. James Richardson (Minister of National Defence):

1. As of December 31, 1972, the number of retired Armed Forces personnel receiving monthly pensions totalled 38,384 as follows: (a) 54; (b) 74; (c) 151; (d) 270; (e) 253; (f) 213; (g) 334; (h) 418; (i) 552; (j) 3,737; (k) 6,580; (l) 7,541; (m) 5,804; (n) 12,403.

2. The number of widows receiving monthly pensions totalled 3,634 as follows: (a) 64; (b) 56; (c) 55; (d) 77; (e) 120; (f) 173; (g) 236; (h) 246; (i) 214; (j) 1,067; (k) 722; (l) 275; (m) 167; (n) 162.

3.	Retired Personnel	Widows
Newfoundland	137	9
P.E.I.	290	25
Nova Scotia	3,358	295
New Brunswick	1,194	128
Quebec	3,339	373
Ontario	15,680	1,622
Manitoba	1,607	152
Saskatchewan	475	60
Alberta	3,040	247
British Columbia	8,033	587
Yukon and NWT	61	3
Outside Canada	1,170	133

4. 77; \$42.70 per month.

MANPOWER STRENGTHS — MARITIME COMMAND

Question No. 139 — Mr. McKinnon:

1. How many ships does the Department of National Defence have in Class C, or operational reserve? 2. What are the names of these ships? 3. How many personnel would be required to man these ships to go to sea in an operational role? 4. How many ships will there be in Class C or operational reserve when the four new Tribal destroyers become operational?

Hon. James Richardson (Minister of National Defence):

1. Four. 2. HMCS Saskatchewan, Skeena, St. Laurent, and St. Croix. 3. 880 officers and men. 4. In anticipation of the four new Tribal class destroyers becoming operational in late 1974, the number of ships to be maintained in Category C, operational reserve, is being reviewed.

LAUGHING AT OURSELVES



by John Semeniuk

TODAY'S JESTING JABBER: "Give Me That Old Time Religion."

SAINTS PRESERVE US: Pat, an avid horse player, had lost heavily at the races and was down to his last ten dollars. Suddenly he spotted Father Flanigan blessing a race horse named "Divinity". Assuming that this was a natural winner, a tip from Heaven so to speak, Pat bet his ten dollars on Divinity to win. Needless to say, the horse finished dead last. Dejectedly, Pat located Father Flanigan and said, "Father, I'm terribly disappointed with you. I saw you blessing that horse called Divinity and I naturally bet on him to win. If you can't trust your priest, who can you trust?" "Pat", said the good father, "Your daft man! "I wasn't blessing the beast, I was giving him his last rites!"

TEMPERATURE RISING: A hospitalized minister of the gospel lay in bed with a thermometer in his mouth. He was staring (with obvious disgust) at two thermometer containers (on his bedside table) — the container marked "Oral" still had a thermometer in it; the one marked "Rectum" . . . ? . . . You guessed it.

ALL IN THE FAMILY: A Jewish Rabbi, a Catholic Priest, and a Protestant Minister were discussing the merits of each of their religions. Both the Catholic Priest and the Protestant Minister described the virtues of their religions, the miracles that had taken place, the goodness to mankind, but the Rabbi was unmoved and very skeptical. Finally, in utter frustration, they asked, "Rabbi, what would you have us do to convince you? Produce the Good Lord himself from among our ranks?" "Vy not", replied the Rabbi, "Vun of our boys made it!"

GOOD MANNERS(?): After losing his way in the jungle and wondering aimlessly for days, a missionary suddenly came face to face with a man-eating lion. The missionary immediately knelt and began to pray. Much to his surprise the lion did the same thing. "Saints be praised", cried the missionary, "I'm saved!" "Quiet", said the lion, "I'm saying grace!"

OH! WHAT YOU SAID: The Vicar was in the habit of visiting a widow every Friday. The widow possessed a parrot that continually swore, but since it was the pet of her dear departed husband, she could not bring herself to part with it; hence when the Vicar visited, she simply covered the cage. One day, the Vicar paid her a surprise visit on Monday. Quickly, she covered the cage and invited the Vicar to come into the parlor. However, before either of them could speak, the parrot was heard to remark, "Son of a ???!, that was a short week!"

Confligere by Bob Purvis

Voxair readers frequently ask me whether one requires a brain-wave or brain-storm to write on the variety of subjects utilized in this column. Many of the subjects selected have been suggested by other servicemen who for reasons known only to themselves will not endeavour to write it up, nor submit it for publication if written up.

If the content matter is in bad taste, vulgar or truthfully detrimental, it is not likely that the editor will allow it to be printed. Once in a while we have an unexpected, spontaneous, bright idea for a subject that would be of general interest to everyone. This we classify as a brain-wave; then, perhaps, once in a blue-moon we have a sudden attack of insanity with all kinds of controversial subjects emanating from the soft mass in the skull in which are nerve centres. This we classify as a brain-storm. Integration of both the brain-wave and storm results in Confligere.

Think positive. Act positive. You can only proceed in reverse if you adopt a negative route in life.

During the recent election several candidates of the various parties sent enticement literature to members of the Canadian Forces. One of these letters commenced as follows: "Dear Friends in the Forces. There is one thing that can be said in

favour of a general election, it brings the serviceman into an awareness of Canadian affairs, in a very direct manner. It's a time when you can do something positive."

We'd like to think that it is not only election time that you have a chance to do something positive, but at every moment of your life. Too often people think about being able to create, perform or accomplish some specific objective in life, but never give it a try. Think of the U-Way slogan: If you don't do it — it won't get done.

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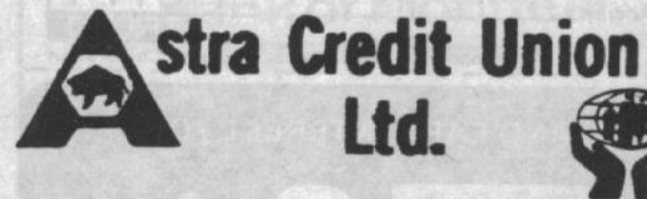
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League Curling

Another round of the Tuesday and Thursday Men's League has just finished and the top three rinks are: the Robbie Robinson, Wes Anderson and Charlie Mason foursomes. The round just starting will decide the final ceding and on 1 March 73 the championship round starts. The winner in each Group (A, B, C, and D) will receive trophies. Good luck fellas!

Ladies' Curling

CFB Winnipeg's Sherrie Ridley won the Portage Powder Puff with her rink from the Strathcona Club. Sherrie beat out her mother, Jackie Ridley in the finals, so Mother had to settle for 3rd Prize in the main event. Congratulations Ladies!

Our club was well represented in the Junior Girls' Provincial Playdowns with the rink of Gail Kentziger, Virginia Martin, Jan Webber and Cheryl Francis. The girls went through the zone playdowns without a loss and made it to the semi-finals in the provincials. They also gave the winners (un-named) one of their hardest games and the competition required to produce a Canadian champion from Manitoba. Good work girls!

Junior Girls Do Well

The Manitoba Junior Girls' Championship held in Neepawa saw a fine display of curling contributed by our Westwin Foursome of Gail Kentziger, Virginia Martin, Jan Webber and Sheryl Francis. These girls faced a stiff obstacle on their first game, coming face to face with our last year's Canadian Champions, the Pidzarkos from Rosmere Club. In spite of the Pidzarko's edge on Kentziger's rink, CFB were determined not to quit, thus bringing up their score to a more even game. Their next challenge was Yule from Argyle and was an easy victory for our girls with the game ending early. After a break, Kentziger went back for what they anticipated a stiff challenge from Tomasson from Red River College. Once again Kentziger's rink breezed through with a large margin and some extra fine curling. Then came the finals of the double knock-out, faced with the Pidzarkos again. This time Kentziger's rink went out with even more enthusiasm than was thought possible and put forth such a fine game that even the Pidzarkos, themselves, had to put forth their best, and in the end, to save themselves, had to freeze their last rock to Kentziger's rock to ensure Kentziger's only getting one point with her last rock. Our CFB girls did an extra fine job of representing our club for Zone 13 and I would personally like to congratulate them for their fine effort.

BONSPIELS

A rink composed of Wes Anderson, Ron Dillabough, Jim McKenzie and Stu Adkins, travelled to Pine Falls the weekend of the 2nd of Feb and won second prize in the second event of a bonspiel which many Consols rinks used as a warm up for the provincial final.

Manitoba Curling Association

Congratulations to the Ron Dillabough rink of Gord Lins, Boyd Miller and Don Cook who won the Canada Packers Shield in the recent MCA Bonspiel. This is only the second time our club has won an event in this Major Annual rock hurling contest. The last winner was Andy Anderson who won the Western Saving and Loan Trophy in 1967.

Earl Lins played the most number of games from our club and bowed out of the Park Pontiac Event going into the prizes with a record of 9 wins and 5 losses. A rink skipped by G. Johnson (whoever that is) played in more events than any rink from our club and finally quit the Bonspiel with a record of 0 wins and 8 losses. He claims however that one game was very close.

Think summer Think swim

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If you are interested, phone the Rec Centre, local 511 and have your name added to the list of people taking a Quickie Course on Thursday and Friday, 22 and 23 February from 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock each day. Total cost to you is four hours of your time — can you spare it?

Coureur Du Bois - 5 Miles

The Second Annual Coureur du Bois Road Race sponsored by Festival du Voyageur, will be held on the 25th Feb. 1973. The race will start at 2:00 P.M. at College de St. Boniface Gym, 200 Ave. De La Cathedrale.

Prizes will be awarded to the successful finishers in the Four Section Handicap Affair, open to novice and active participants. Annual Handicap — 5 Mile Road Race: 1, 2, 3, Finishers. Fastest Runner, Oldest Finisher, First Female, Surprise Trophy. Additional information and registration may be obtained from:

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First of all, a hearty thanks to those mothers who contributed to our bake sale held January 24th at Building 21. The sale was a resounding success and please be assured that the monies raised will go to a good cause.

As many of you know, Westwin operates a power skating programme on Sunday nights. Initial registration was very high but as of this date participation has been disappointing. The programme is under the direction of Steve Weir who is a qualified instructor and, as many of you know,

does an excellent job. For those of you who may have forgotten, Power Skating instruction is given as follows:

6-8 yrs., — 6:30-7:00 p.m.
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11-13 yrs., — 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Although some of our hockey teams at Westwin receive excellent support from the parents, others do not. It's amazing how much better hockey a boy will play if his parents are watching. So, for those of you who haven't been out, how about a little effort in supporting your boy.

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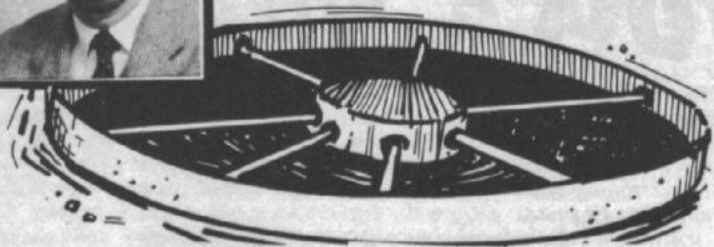
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When the World Hockey Association was formed away back when, the one word that you heard repeated more than any other was — parity — and this the experts said would be the difference between the new professional league and N.H.L. expansion. As we head into the last two months of the season the fact that the W.H.A. has parity is the difference between success or failure, and as we all know the new league has been anything but. The league "Fathers" put a five thousand attendance figure as their goal for this first season. Figures recently release by the League's Statistician show that an average of 5,308 have paid to see the twelve teams play and during the week of 29th of January an average of 6,996 passed through the gates of the W.H.A.'s rinks. There should now be no doubt in the minds of the unbelievers that the World Hockey Association is here to stay. One or two of the clubs such as Los Angeles and maybe Alberta or Ottawa will have to find richer homes and there are many cities just waiting for a chance to spend their money. Here in Winnipeg after a slow start it appears the hockey fan has adopted the Jets.

In their last home stand the club that Ben Hatskin has built played to a total of 47,028 spectators in seven games for an average of 6,718 per game. As we head for the playoffs this average should increase giving the League and Winnipeg a more successful season than first anticipated.

Something to Prove?? — After the twelve owners of the World Hockey Association had finished their draft the tears flowed for Cleveland and Houston. The Crusaders' had picked up the Calgary franchise late last summer and with the exception of Gerry Cheevers and Jerry Pinder it appeared to be a long winter for the people of Cleveland. As we turn into the second week of February this scrappy team from Ohio is leading the Eastern Division by three points over the talent laden New England Whalers. Meanwhile in the Texas city of Astronauts it was felt that coach Bill Dineen had lost his marbles. He drafted old Western and American Hockey League players and several N.H.L. rejects such as Murray Hall, Ted Taylor and Paul Popiel of the Vancouver Canucks. It was said that such players as Gord Labossiere, Ed

Hoekstra, Keke Mortson and Don McLeod would fold after Christmas due to their ages. Well, Christmas has come and gone and as this is being written they trail the Winnipeg Jets by only three points for the lead in the Western Division. In the last twenty-six games they have won 17, tied three and lost six while the Jets are just barely playing above the five hundred mark. Unless they falter Houston is going to make the road much tougher for our Jets from here on in. The Houston players have no Bobby Hull or other established star and they feel they have something to prove. So far they have done quite well!!

Since the All-Star break the Aeros have been just about unbeatable and most of the credit is given to their new assistant coach and a former great Defenceman with the Montreal Canadiens, Doug Harvey. With Harvey showing them the way Houston's defence has improved one hundred percent. Yes, from now till the end of the season fans of the World Hockey Association are going to be treated to some mighty fine hockey.

Stray Spokes . . . When the Jets take on the visiting Houston Aeros in games this coming Friday and Sunday the old Arena should be just a jumping and seats should be at a premium and it is just probable mind you, just probable that first place in the Western Division will be up for grabs. . . . If you have not as yet purchased your tickets you had better do so now and avoid the disappointment of being turned away on game night. . . . There are not many on the roster of the Jets that can be considered "rookie of the year" material, however, one player appears to be headed for this honour. One of the last to sign a contract Duke Asmundson has not had a productive year on the score sheet but his play has been a highlight when you consider the year some of the "old Pros" are having. Primarily a forward Duke has been used on Defence more and more recently as Coach Bobby Hull seeks to find an answer for his failing defence. . . .



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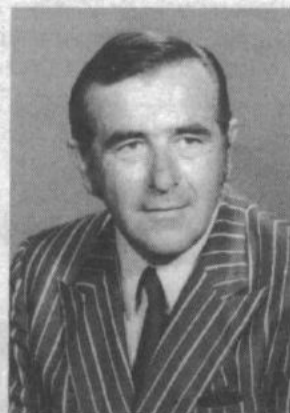
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BASE LADY CURLERS DO WELL — Four young ladies from CFB Winnipeg Curling Club recently represented the Base in the quest for The Manitoba Juniors Girls' Championship held in Neepawa recently. (See story elsewhere these pages). From left to right: Gail Kentziger, Virginia Martin, Jan Webber and Sheryl Francis.

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South Site Guiding News

The official word from Headquarters is that membership in the Girl Guide Movement in the Province of Manitoba is down 10% over last year's figures. Ve-r-r-y Interesting! Obviously "Nobody Up There" told us!

In Brownies alone, there is such a keen interest that a new Pack had to be started to accommodate the girls! The 47th Pack now meets every Tuesday evening from 6:00 to 7:30 P.M. at Carpathia School under the very able leadership of Brown Owl Phyllis Harder and Tawny Owls Laila Norman and Janet Letkeman. Girls ages seven to ten are invited to join and will be made very welcome.

Our district is so busy with its two Guide Companies and five Brownie Packs that it had to have two new officials. The District Commissioner, Mrs. Jane Deller, has appointed Mrs. Joan Walton to serve as her Deputy Commissioner, and Mrs. Gail Thomas to be our District Guider.

Interest Badges are being awarded at a record-breaking rate. Although roughly 800 (would you believe 792?) badges were awarded last year, that record is due to bite the dust by the end of this year.

On January 31st, two Guides from the 44th Company, Patrice Johnson and Wendy Wharton were presented with their All Round Cords by Divisional Commissioner, Mrs. Ruth Sheppard. The Guides were also presented with the All Round Cord Pin from their Sister-Guides, the "Jubilee Song Book" from the Mothers' Committee, and a presentation scroll and book from District Commissioner Deller.

Mrs. Mary Thorndycroft is still looking for girls to join in with the Swiftsure Ranger Company.

Good job Edgeland District doesn't believe EVERYTHING it hears!

DATES TO REMEMBER — PLEASE!

FEBRUARY 22nd — THINKING DAY. Girls are reminded that they may wear their Uniforms to school that day. Special activities are planned for each Pack and Company.

FEBRUARY 24th — THE CADDY LAKE TEA will be held from 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM at the Centennial Concert Hall, admission 25c. Edgeland District has the Candle Booth this year, and there are many other interesting booths. A delicious Tea is served. Guides and Guiders from our District will assist.

FEBRUARY 25th — There will be a special Thinking Day Church Service at 2:00 PM at St. Andrew's Chapel. You will be getting further information at your meetings.



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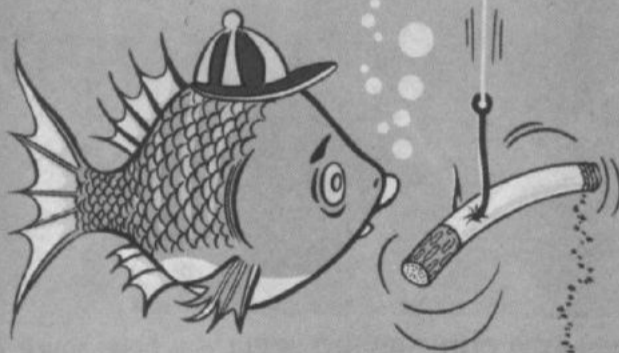
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News of Flora Mae

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Many personnel will know that last October, on the Thanksgiving week-end, while on leave, she was involved in a serious car accident. Accompanied by a cousin of hers, she was driving in the area of Parry Sound when the mishap occurred. Her cousin was killed outright, and Flora-Mae was badly injured... so badly that for many days she did not know what had happened. Fortunately the accident was not the fault of Flora-Mae, but of the other driver.

Also fortunately, the OPP were on the scene seconds after the accident, and Flora-Mae was rushed to the General Hospital in Parry Sound, where her injuries were assessed and surgery performed. Without going into detail, it will suffice to note that Flora-Mae's left side of her body was damaged the most. This damage included a broken leg, ankle, foot, knee-cap, ribs, clavicle, and hip. She has since then required to have a pin in her hip, knee, and ankle. Also badly damaged was her left eye. But enough of the morbid

medical details.

Those who know Flora-Mae will be pleased to know that her recovery is progressing favorably. She was told recently that one day she will be able to discard her crutches and return to work. But until then, she will have to have many weeks of therapy. Most important of all however, is her courageous and indomitable spirit, which has kept her going where others might have faltered and failed. Her religious convictions have been a great help to her all during this time.

During her first weeks in hospital, Flora-Mae received dozens of letters, cards, and gifts before Christmas from her many friends. Being unable to see well enough to read and write, Flora-Mae has had to depend on the assistance of one of the nursing sisters by the name of Sister Hope. This latter person has been able to answer only a few of the many items of correspondence, especially since early in the New Year when Sister Hope herself took sick. However, Flora-Mae has kept all of her letters and cards received, and will eventually be able to answer them by herself. Late in February she expects to leave Parry

Sound for Winnipeg, but will be many more weeks in Winnipeg undergoing therapy before returning to work on the base.

I am sure that our prayers are with Flora-Mae as she continues to make progress, just as I am certain that Flora-Mae's thoughts are with you, her many friends. She is truly grateful to all of you who have written to her. Soon she will be able to say "Thank-you" personally. We look forward to her return to complete health once again, and we wait with patience for her radiant personality to grace our headquarters building as it used to before last October.

Bits and Pieces

There always seems to be an abundance of advice for parents on how to treat their teens, well, here's some advice for the teens on how to:

BE KIND TO PARENTS

Don't be afraid to speak your parents' language. Try using strange-sounding phrases such as "I'll wash the dishes," "Of course, I don't want the car if you need it", and "Yes".

Try to understand their music. Play Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade" on the stereo until you become accustomed to the sound. Be patient with parents who are under-achievers. When you catch mother sneaking salted nuts, don't show disapproval. Tell her you like fat mothers. Encourage your parents to talk about their problems. Try to keep in mind that, to them, things like earning a living and paying off the mortgage seem important.

Be tolerant of their appearance. When your Dad gets a haircut, don't feel humiliated. Remember it's important to him to look like his peers. And most vital of all, if they do something you consider wrong, let them know it's simply their behaviour which you dislike, not themselves. Remember that parents need to feel that they are loved.

While reading the headlines that Peace had come to Vietnam, and yet men were still dying; this thought came to mind: "The trouble with the harmony of nations is that some want to beat the big drum, few face the music and none will play second fiddle".

Overheard! Mother to small daughters: "All right, I'll tell you about sex — it leads to housework."

THOT. "Are you going places or just being taken?"

Protestant Chapel News

On Sunday February 18th a special "Thinking Day" service will be held in the Protestant Chapel (North Site) at 1130 hrs. All protestant members of the Cubs, Scouts, Brownies and Guides in the North Site area are cordially invited to attend this special service (in uniform). Special contemporary hymns will be the order of the day, and the entire brief service will be geared to the members of the World-Wide Scout Movement.

In connection with the Guides of the North Site, leaders are desperately being sought for this company in order that they may re-open their activities. They have had to close down due to lack of leadership. If anyone is interested in the welfare of our North Site Guides, please phone Mrs. Swayze at 888-4560.

At the South Site, a joint Protestant-Roman Catholic Church Parade for the Scouting Movement will be held in the Protestant Chapel at 1400 hrs. on Sunday February 25th. Again, it is expected that all members of the Scouting Movement who will be attending, will do so in uniform.

Following the service of worship in the Protestant Chapel (North Site) on Sunday February 25th, 1973, a social hour will be held in the chapel annex in order that members of the congregation will be able to enjoy the fellowship. All Protestant personnel and their dependents are invited to attend this particular service and social hour following.

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Incidentally Studio 22 has now completed the casting for their next play *The Gingerbread Lady* which is to be performed on April 26th, 27th and 28th and again on the 3rd, 4th and 5th of May. So if you can help, they can put to work immediately.

And who cares if it's cold outside? We can warm the cockles of our hearts and the palms of our hands applauding the MANITOBA THEATRE CENTRE'S two hit musicals. If you like things big, bold and brassy, then *Guys and Dolls* on the Theatre Centre Main Stage is for you. If you prefer a more genteel and intimate approach, then *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris* is the one to see.

Guys and Dolls has a cast of thirty-two, a twelve man band, a dance director, a musical director, scenery, costume and lighting designers and co-ordinating director John Hirsch. They all contribute to a highly successful evening, fast paced good clean fun. So what if Gordon Pinsent can't sing? He knows how to enjoy and how to project enjoyment. Denise Fergusson and Joseph Palmieri and Patrick Boxill can sing, and the rest of the cast can dance as well as make pleasant noises. The costumes are wonderful, blinding colours on the men and cute undies on the gals; and the sets are as ingenious as all get-out.

In contrast at the Warehouse Theatre is *Jacques Brel is etc.*, etc. This has a very talented cast of four, plus four equally talented musicians, who give us 26 songs, all set to the music of a grand European composer, M. Jacques Brel. The English lyrics have been provided by Eric Blau and Mort Shuman, who seem to have caught the spirit of the original songs as well as translated the words. If at least 80% of the songs do not grab you, you just have not lived. There is a great variety of topics and tempos, all which go to make up a fine evening of entertainment. Diane Stapley, Ruth Nichol, Pat Rose and Brent Carver are the four young singers, a grand group.



Patricia Periodical



2 PPCLI CYPRUS MEDALS PARADE was held on January 15 at Camp UNFICYP, Nicosia. Here the Regimental Colours are shown during the marchpast.

The Battalion in Cyprus has continued to work steadily at its peacekeeping tasks. As you have probably read in your local newspapers, the situation in Cyprus has become a bit more hectic recently as there have been frequent reports of "incidents" on the island. Fortunately these do not directly affect our soldiers as these incidents have occurred between Greek factions disputing the upcoming elections, not Greeks versus Turkish Cypriots. Once the elections are over on February 18th everything will probably return to "normal".

In the meantime the Canadian soldiers have been working hard at keeping busy. The companies have been rotating through a mountaineering course in the Kyrenian Mountains, just a few miles from Nicosia. This training was made very realistic when a heavy snowfall fell on the area on January 14th. It made the Canadians feel at home, even if the Cypriots didn't enjoy it very much. It was the heaviest snowfall in over 20 years, and paralyzed everything for a short while.

2 PPCLI has passed two other major landmarks in its overseas tour this month. First of all, the unit had its formal medals parade on January 15th. One must serve in Cyprus for 90 days to receive the medal, and almost all of our troops have now earned that distinction. The parade took place shortly after the snowfall mentioned above, and it helped give the day a really Canadian atmosphere.

The second milestone was the arrival of the recce party from the Troisieme Bataillon, Vingt-Douzieme Regiment, the battalion which will take over the Cyprus UN role from 2 PPCLI in April. Everyone felt that with the arrival of LCOL Morneault and the nine other "Van Doo's" the end of the tour was truly in sight. Six months is a long time to be away from one's family, and the 500 men now in Cyprus are looking forward to the last milestone — when the Canadian Forces aircraft wings them back to Winnipeg.

CFANS news corner

Aerospace Squadron

The members of the Aerospace Systems Course returned to "Sunny Manitoba" on 2 February, after two weeks of visiting various locations in Ontario and Quebec. Apart from some transportation difficulties, caused by poor weather, they reported a reasonably successful trip. They now have time to wash out some shirts and socks before they repack to go to the United States for three weeks, departing here on 25 February.

Seems they brought winter back with them too. Suppose we have no cause for complaint. I could have guessed the cold snap was coming when a work party removed all the windows from the classroom across the hall from my office.

The members of the Staff Air Navigator Course spent the afternoon on an "industrial tour". They were hosted well and enjoyed a pleasant afternoon. Some even recommended that it become a weekly event.

Dr. Surtees and Mr. Petrie addressed the ASC on the morning of Friday, 9 February. The topic of their talks concerned developments in long-

range warning radar and the information presented will be of great assistance during the preparation of the main project.

Captain Brian Jossul departed for Staff School on 5 February. Good luck Brian.

About the time this issue reaches the reader, Captain Gord Forbes will be all packed and ready to leave for a two-week stay in England. He will be arranging the visit programme for the ASC tour, which takes place in May. He'll be spending a lot of time travelling, so we wish him good luck with English roads and English weather.

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Locally Yours by Dale Hibbard

The Local 705 rebate of the Union of National Defence Employees, Winnipeg, has been increased from 15 cents to 40 cents. Decision to raise the rebate was made at a general meeting held Monday, Feb. 5 when more than 80 per cent of attending members voted in favour of the 25-cent increase which will become effective May 1. The increase means that the monthly union dues paycheck deduction will amount to \$5.91 instead of the current \$5.66. This is the first time that the rebate has been hiked since the Local was established seven years ago . . . At a recent CFB Winnipeg Labour-Management Relations Committee meeting, management agreed to request Doug Stanes, city councillor for Deer Lodge ward, to examine the existing traffic hazard created by pedestrians and motorists on Sharpe Blvd., between Ness and the Base. Local 705 has organized a dinner and dance soiree for members and their friends. The event will take place Saturday, March 24 at the Maryland Hotel. Tickets — \$2.50 each for members and their escorts, and \$3.75 for others — are now on sale and can be obtained

from any of the Local's executive officers . . . The next general meeting of Local 705 will be held Monday, March 5 at the usual place, 272 Sherbrook St., commencing at 7.30 p.m. . . . An executive meeting is slated for Monday, Feb. 19 at the same location . . . At the last general meeting, Art Coulter, executive secretary of the Manitoba Federation of Labour, addressed Local 705 members on the subject of affiliation . . . An advanced course for shop stewards will be conducted at the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) regional office, 902 St. James St., on Saturday, Feb. 17. An appeals course will be held on the following day. If you would like to attend one or the other or both, please get in touch with me . . . Thirty-seven Local 705 members attended the last general meeting. Not a record but a re-

freshing improvement over average attendance in the past . . . Know a fellow worker who's on sick leave? If you do, contact Len Jennings at 888-5986 or Jane Deller at 662 so that a get-well card can be put in the mail promptly . . . Like UNDE, the PSAC holds its conventions triennially. The next UNDE national convention will not be held until 1975, but the next PSAC convention will take place next month — March 26-30 — at Calgary . . . There's an interesting essay in the December, 1972 edition of The Civil Service Review. It's called Ten Labour Myths. Worth reading . . . If you don't already have a copy of the Review, you'll be able to pick one up at the next general meeting . . . Look for our poster announcing the March general meeting. If a poster is not on your notice board by Feb. 26, give me a ring at 698.

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Prior to unification, the Navy, Army and Air Force Benevolent Funds and the Canadian Army Welfare Fund (CAWF) existed to assist members of the three separate services.

The charters of the four funds restricted assistance to members serving prior to unification and have prevented amalgamating the funds into one. This posed a problem for personnel who joined after January 1968.

The Canadian Forces Personnel Assistance Funds (CFPAF) was created from money made

available through the small loan programs of the established funds. CFPAF loans up to \$500 are now available to all personnel regardless of element or enlistment date.

Loans over \$500 and grants over 300 are available to pre-unification personnel from the Benevolent Funds and CAWF. Similar benefits under CFPAF are provided to members who joined after unification.

Primary aim of the funds has been the "relief of distress" through low interest loans with secondary consideration given to "promotion of well being", according to Lt.-Col. Carter. The improved social benefits available through governmental plans such as hospital insurance, the Canada Pension Plan and student loans have taken some of the emphasis off "distress" and more emphasis is now being placed on "well being".

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WO V. L. Lee

OTTAWA — A non-commissioned officer of the Canadian Armed Forces will spend the next 24 months in the People's Republic of China.

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Although born in the United Kingdom, WO Lee was educated at the Public School for Boys in Shanghai, China.

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