

B Comd



In Remembrance

Remembrance Day by WO V. J. MURPHY

November again has rolled around,
 And in my mind I hear the sound
 Of soldiers marching and orders given;
 The return of those who are still livin'.
 They came back home with heads held high,
 The women watched, I saw some cry.
 "There's Father . . . Brother," and husbands all,
 Those who answered their country's call.
 Then one stood back, with face of sadness,
 The look had changed from one of gladness.

She searched the crowd and couldn't see him,
 The next one by just had to be him.
 The more she searched the sadness grew,
 Her wildest dreams were coming true.
 He wan't there, she knew the feeling;
 The tears, the laughter, her mind was reeling.
 She watched the wives and husbands meeting,
 And in her chest her heart was beating
 For the man to whom her love would yield
 Was lying now in Flander's Field.

Farm from home, a lonely spot
 His life he gave, he questioned not.
 His son and daughter would someday know
 Why Daddy left his home to go.
 So they at home, in peace might live,
 He gave his life, still others give.
 The guns are silent, the earth is still,
 Men lay at rest on foreign hills.
 Our memories are oft delayed,
 Of freedom bought, and the thousands who paid.

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DILEMMAS OF MODERN MAN



all leading?

Some economists say prices will stabilize in the next few months and inflation will settle down to an acceptable level — if there is such a thing. Yet at the same time such publications as the "International Bank Credit Analyst" caution that "financial risks are unprecedentedly high" and urge clients to invest in gold and gold stocks as a "crucial insurance element in all portfolios."

ECONOMICS:

IS THE SYSTEM COLLAPSING?

Will inflation be running at 25 per cent or more in Canada next year or the year after? Will both Capitalism and Communism be dead by the year 2000?

Is the world economy spinning hopelessly out of control as Alvin Toffler suggests in his book **Future Shock**?

The evidence for Toffler's claim is pretty impressive, and when one considers that no country can operate in isolation any more, speculation on Canada's inflation rate at such incredible heights becomes more than academic. Consider a few basic facts: Japan is currently running an inflation rate of 24 per cent; Britain, Italy, Denmark and Australia are running around 15 per cent. And still prices climb. Even the experts cannot agree on whether the worst is finally over. Commodity prices lurch and currently devaluations seem to be the order of the day. Where is it

The ordinary consumer is, not surprisingly, bewildered — and scared. To him it seems inflation is an insatiable ogre, which has suddenly reared its ugly head. He doesn't understand why this monster has suddenly sprung from the financial woodwork, but it's very real. It voraciously eats into his income and he feels he's slipping behind in his standard of living.

If he's young and newly married he finds the home he wanted to buy is out of reach. The pensioner on a fixed income despairs of ever having steak again. The businessman cannot plan ahead because he doesn't know what his raw materials and labour will cost.

How did we get into this mess; can we ever get the monster under control again? Or will we see a return to the days of pre-Nazi Germany when workers were paid every hour, because by the next

See **DILEMMAS**

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Christmas Card Deadline

unsealed sfc	Parcel Post		destination	sealed & unsealed air
	air	sfc		
22 Nov	6 Dec	8 Nov	Grt Britain &	13 Dec
22 Nov	6 Dec	8 Nov	Repub. of Ireland	12 Dec
8 Nov	5 Dec	18 Oct	Europe	6 Dec
			Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, Uraquay, Haiti, & Neth.	
25 Oct	2 Dec	18 Oct	Antilles	6 Dec
25 Oct	29 Nov	4 Nov	Cuba	5 Dec
			Remain, of Cent. & South America & West	
4 Nov	6 Dec	18 Oct	Indies	6 Dec
1 Nov	29 Nov	11 Oct	Africa	6 Dec
8 Nov	29 Nov	11 Oct	Asia	6 Dec
			Oceania (incl. Australia & N. Zealand)	6 Dec
			CF OVERSEAS:	
18 Nov	6 Dec	18 Nov	Britain	13 Dec
18 Nov	29 Nov	18 Nov	Cyprus	6 Dec
18 Nov	5 Dec	18 Nov	Europe	6 Dec
18 Nov	29 Nov	18 Nov	Mid East	6 Dec

A Message

From The

Base Commander

Col. C. A. LaFrance

REMEMBRANCE DAY

Recently, several Canadian servicemen lost their lives in the service of Canada and the United Nations. These tragic events serve to remind us of the debt of gratitude we owe to all Canadians who have lost their lives in the service of their country.

After many years of peace, it is understandable that civilians may forget how much we all owe to these gallant sailors, soldiers and airmen. We who serve in the Canadian Forces today know, of course, the extent of our debt and Remembrance Day gives us an opportunity to honour those who made the ultimate sacrifice.

Many servicemen and women of the Base will be on parade in Winnipeg on 11 November. They will be joined by members of the Legion, the Militia, the Reserves and cadet units. The parade will proceed to the Centennial Hall for a Remembrance service and will march past afterwards. The Remembrance service will begin at 1020 hrs on 11 November and all who attend are required to be in their seats by 1015 hrs.

Whether or not they are detailed for the Remembrance Day parade, all Base personnel have a clear moral obligation to attend the Centennial Hall service in S2 uniform. For those who will not be detailed for the parade, I strongly recommend that you bring along the members of your families who will undoubtedly welcome this opportunity to reflect on the meaning of Remembrance Day.

Females Increase

Ottawa — Defence Minister James Richardson announced that an increased number of trades and classifications are being opened to women within the Canadian Armed Forces.

In making the announcement, Mr. Richardson said that, effective immediately, the ceiling on the number of women in the forces will be removed, and female members of the force will be eligible for 82 of the total 121 job position. Previously 48 trades and classifications were open to women.

The change will enable women to serve such roles as land ordnance engineers, Protestant Chaplains, truck drivers, firefighters and electricians.

Mr. Richardson said positions involving combat trades, sea-going duties and isolated postings remain open to men only, but under the new policy most other openings will be filled by selecting the best applicant available, male female.

Women now represent about 3.2 per cent of the total strength of the Canadian Forces, of the 2,695 women now serving in the military, 2,098 are in the non-commissioned ranks, 597 are officers.

NEXT DEADLINE

2 P.M.

NOV. 13

LEGAL RAMBLINGS

By LCOL ARTHUR K. SWAINSON
Assistant Judge Advocate General
Headquarters — Air Defence Command

(NOTE: Generally, these articles are valid throughout Canada, although some are based on Ontario law. If acting on the contents of an article outside Ontario, ensure that the applicable provincial law is the same.)

CREDIT CARDS - PART I

The use of credit cards is becoming so universal that there are now places where it is extremely difficult to make purchases except by way of a national credit card, such as ChargeX, BankAmericard, Master Charge, etc.

This may or may not be a good thing. However, one point is crystal clear, and it is that people must be far more careful how they use their credit cards. This article will be limited to discussing your legal responsibilities as a credit card holder, if you sign a credit card draft in blank. It may surprise you that anyone would sign in blank, but it is happening frequently and, for a variety of reasons, is being encouraged in some fields of business.

This tactic is most popular with airlines, car rental agencies, and hotels. No doubt, other enterprises will follow suit. Credit card companies try to cull out businesses that are poor financial risks, are unethical, or are dishonest, but they obviously can't catch them all.

At the car rental agency, you are usually asked to pay a cash deposit or sign a blank credit card draft. The stated reason is that this is more convenient for you because you can then leave the car

at any time, regardless of whether the office is open. You are told that the company will pick up the car, fill out the draft and you will simply be billed the proper amount. This sounds just great, and all kinds of trusting souls comply.

Some hotels, and it is not many, encourage the signing of incomplete drafts so that they can include charges that the customer would object to if he was aware of them at the time. Some of these charges are proper, but probably some are either excessive or illegal.

When doing business by credit card, there is often such an atmosphere of friendliness that the customer is lulled into being a trusting soul and a nice guy. After all, nothing as unpleasant as dishonesty could occur during such a friendly conversation. When he is asked to sign a blank charge-card slip, it is certainly not drawn clearly to his attention that he is not being trusted at all. The whole procedure is completed in the name of efficiency and convenience.

The obvious risk of signing blank drafts is, firstly, that a mistake can be made in calculating the final charge and, secondly, you can be swindled, either by the company that has your incomplete draft, or by an unscrupulous employee.

It is suggested that you print across the charge card draft the words "Not valid for over

See **LEGAL**

Page 7 Column 4

Beat The Odds

The requirement to dress for the ever-changing weather and seasons is a guessing game that few ever win; but add to this the numerous articles of service dress and combinations thereof, and you have greatly multiplied the odds of your losing. If the weatherman doesn't get you — your superior probably will.

In order to decrease the odds against the individual, Uncle Vox will attempt to totally confuse the issue (no pun), and thus maybe even fool the weatherman.

The following is your guide to what is permitted to be worn with what. Follow it, and you have eliminated the possibility of your superior finding you in dress error, (even if only because he is also totally confused by this article).

OUTERWEAR

- a. overcoat — with service dress Only
- b. raincoat — with service dress —
- c. parka (Canex) — with service

and work dresses Only
d. parka (issue) — with work dress and environmental clothing Only

HEADWEAR (HAT)

- a. service cap — with service dress, and appropriate outerwear
- b. fur cap — with service dress, and outerwear (but not with raincoat)
- c. wedge — work dress and environmental clothing Only
- d. beret — work dress and environmental clothing Only
- e. cap, extreme cold — work dress Only

UNDERWEAR

- a. isn't it nice to know the choice is yours (as long as it is hidden)
- Now, just in case you are not totally in a state of positivity, a detachable (with a pair of scissors) decision table is supplied. Uncle Vox suggests you detach this table and keep it handy at all times (to prove to your superior that you are, in fact, correctly dressed — maybe).

Sorry about the weatherman.

IF YOU WEAR:	SERVICE DRESS	WORK DRESS	ENVIRON-CLOTHING
WITH:			
OVERCOAT	1		
RAINCOAT	2		
CANEX PARKA	3	X	
ISSUE PARKA		X	X
THEN YOUR HAT WILL BE:			
SERVICE CAP	1		
FUR CAP	1, 3		
WEDGE		X	X
BERET		X	X
CAP-EXTREME COLD		X	

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Around The World In 60 Days



Master Corporal John Connors is pointing out places of interest he visited on a two-week global flight with the Canadian Armed Forces. MCpl Conors is presently serving at 733 Communications Squadron in Winnipeg. **Canadian Forces Photo**

WINNIPEG—Master Corporal John Connors of Mount Forest Ontario recently returned from a two-week trip around the world, courtesy of the Canadian Armed Forces.

MCpl Connors, a Teletype Technician with 733 Communications Squadron in Winnipeg, was recommended for the flight by his commanding officer. He was selected by Communications Command in recognition of his outstanding

contributions to his unit and proficiency in his trade.

John left Trenton on 3 September aboard a 437 Squadron 707 Global training flight which included stops in San Francisco, Honolulu, Fiji, Sydney, Australia, Malaysia, Thailand, Tanzania, Nairobi, Ghana and the Canary Islands.

John returned to Canada on 16 September after travelling over 29,000 miles in two weeks and logging 60 hours in the air.

On Our Side

EDMONTON—Following is a recent editorial on the Canadian Forces by Mr. Bruce Hogle, Manager of News and Public Affairs, CFRN-TV, Edmonton:

"Many Canadians seem to get their jollies sniping at Canada's armed forces, suggesting that they are a group of men and women who have a pretty easy time of it during peace time and that taxpayers' money could be spent better elsewhere.

"I'm sure the Ionnides family of Edmonton doesn't feel that way after their harrowing experience on the Island of Cyprus. They arrived home last weekend courtesy the armed forces and were quick to point out that the Canadians serving with the U.N. forces in Cyprus played a prominent role in getting them safely home again after they were caught up in the fighting.

"I'm also sure that anyone who flies an aircraft takes comfort in the known fact that if anything goes wrong an armed forces team of highly skilled search and rescue personnel will soon be on his trail if he somehow goes astray.

"Armed Forces personnel are surely almost in the category of 'unsung heroes' in that they go about their business so quietly that we have come to take them for granted. We know that no matter what happens — they will help — they don't ask 'Why?' They just go and do what has to be done.

"Canadians in wartime have gained the respect of the world. What is unusual though is that Canadians have gained the same respect in Peace time and much of that respect has been generated for those of us on civvy street by Canadian men and women who proudly wear Canada's uniform and carry our flag to many lands in most parts of the world. The sight of a uniform for many is a sight that evokes fear in the eyes of the beholder — we thankfully say that we are fortunate that such is not the case here — it is not the case because of the calibre of the members of our armed forces.

I'm not suggesting that they are all angels, because they're not — but if we would go about our job with the same efficiency — I'm sure our bosses would have some pretty angelic thoughts about us."



November 6, 1974 CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG Vol. 23, No. 22

Females To Mid-East



Defence Minister James Richardson congratulates one of the first female members of the Canadian Armed Forces to volunteer for service with the 1,030-member Canadian contingent of the United Nations Emergency Force in Egypt. She is Master Corporal Karen Sterling, 27, of Melita, Man., a teletype operator with the Canadian Forces Communication System at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa. The Defence Minister announced a plan Wednesday (Oct 23) whereby 50 women will be selected to serve six-month tours of duty with the U.N. force, beginning in early 1975, as communications, photographic, teletype and supply technicians, and teletype operators, medical assistants and administrative and finance clerks. **Canadian Forces Photo**

November Preview

Records of the past weather at Winnipeg show the month of November opens the door to Winter weather. The length of the day — the time from sunrise to sunset — decreases from 10.2 hours to 8.4 hours during November. The mean hours of sunshine for the whole month is 81; the mean daily hours of bright sunshine is 2.7. Reduced hours of sunshine and northerly winds combine to reduce weather conditions to the Winter level.

The normal daily mean temperature drops more rapidly in November than any other month of the year. The daily maximum temperature 40 degrees Fahrenheit on the first of the month drops to 20 degrees Fahrenheit on the last day of the month. The long-term average daily low temperature 32 degrees F. at the beginning of the month gradually drops to 11 degrees F. The highest temperature of November 1973 was 36 degrees; the highest November temperature since 1872 was 71 degrees recorded on the second of the month in 1903. The lowest temperature ever observed at Winnipeg in November is 34 degrees below zero on the 28th and 29th in 1875.

Lowering temperatures to well below the freezing point tend to make snow a common sight at Winnipeg in November. In the past eleven years the average snowfall has been 8.5 inches. In that period the heaviest snowfall was 24 inches in 1965; the least snowfall was 2 inches in 1968. Small amounts of rain occur in most Novembers at Winnipeg. There is an average of 7 hours of freezing precipitation in

November. The average number of days with precipitation is 9.

The prevailing wind direction is from the south but for wind speeds greater than 30 mph they are 63% of the time from the northwest. The highest recorded peak wind gust is 77 mph. The normal average speed of the wind is 13.4 mph.

In November about 75% of the time clouds conceal more than half of the sky.

HELP! CFB United Way Troubled

The CFB Winnipeg United Way Campaign needs help to go over the top. Over 800 military and civilian personnel have very generously donated an average of \$18.00 each to get us to 80% of our goal. Now we need help from the other 2,000 personnel who, to this time, have not contributed.

If only half of those who have not yet donated will give \$5.00 each we will achieve our goal easily. That \$5.00 represents less than ten cents to each of the 52 agencies who benefit from the United Way — less than the cost of a chocolate bar, a soft drink or three cigarettes.

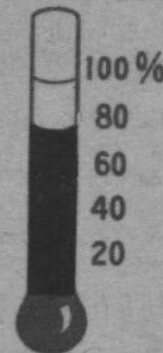
Won't you help bring a little happiness to someone less fortunate?

Donations can be made to your unit canvasser or coordinator or by contacting Capt Cantley at 597 or Maj Sparling at 770.

Let's Keep It Working - The United Way.



Goal - \$17,600



Our Fair Share Is \$17,600

Have You Given Your Fair Share ?

the Royal School of Needlework in London, England — more than 5 years to complete.

With a value in excess of half a million dollars, Overlord has been touring Canada as a special project of the Dept. of Veterans Affairs, who arranged to bring the exhibit to Canada in co-operation with the Canadian War Museum.

According to Canada's Minister of Veterans Affairs, Daniel J. MacDonald, the purpose of the cross-Canada tour is to make Canadians more aware of our country's wartime sacrifices.

The 14-ton travelling exhibit arrived in Winnipeg on October 22nd. Following a 4-day period in which panels, lights and display stands were placed around the gallery at Minto Armoury, Overlord opened to the public from 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 27th and from 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. daily including weekends until Tuesday November 12th.

To date the exhibit has visited Charlottetown, Halifax, Toronto, Vancouver and Calgary. After leaving Winnipeg it will return to a permanent home in a recently completed gallery of the Imperial War Museum in London, England.

Because Minto Armoury is the home of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles and the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, these two units have arranged special displays of World War Two memorabilia to tie in with Overlord. Also displaying artifacts will be The Fort Garry Horse. All three regiments along with naval personnel from Winnipeg and RCAF City of Winnipeg 402 Fighter Squadron saw action in the European theatre of war before, during and after D-Day.

"New" Sanc

It's that time again. For those navigators familiar with the history of the Staff Air Navigator Course (SANC), conducted by the Aerospace Squadron at the Canadian Forces Air Navigation School in Winnipeg, the announcement of a revised, up-dated course might just seem to be one of the triennial changes associated with this level of navigator training.

SANC was last revised (and given its present name) in 1971. Since that time, the user commands of SANC graduates have had an opportunity to evaluate the performance of these graduates with respect to their additional skills. Also, the graduates themselves have had a chance to compare notes and cast their own bricks and bouquets at the course.

Armed with all this ammunition, representatives of NDHQ, ATC, ADC, MARCOM, and TCHQ met at Winnipeg to attempt to iron out identified problem areas. The meetings determined that a change in emphasis was required and the Aerospace Squadron was tasked with drafting a revised course which would meet most of the demands of the user commands.

The changing roles of navigators toward the systems management concept, evidenced most strongly in the plans for the Canadian Combat Aircraft and LRPA, has been the main guideline in the course revision. As new equipment comes into service, the SANC graduate will be involved at all levels - evaluating, testing, setting up and instructing conversion and operational training courses, and follow-on squadron training.

The revised course proposed by the Aerospace Squadron was approved at a follow-on meeting with the operational commands. The SANC Course Training Standard has been revised, and up-date reference material and lesson plans are being prepared for SANC 7501, scheduled to start in January 1975.

Course subjects have been organized into three broad interrelated areas - Aviation Technology, Navigation Systems, and Detection and Tracking Systems. The requirement for advanced mathematics and physics theory, especially in formula derivation, has been reduced. More emphasis is being placed on the practical vice the mathematical approach to aerodynamics. Problem settings are being revised to more clearly demonstrate where theory and techniques are applicable in squadron situations.

The final major innovation will be the assigning of individual projects for course members. Course member projects will be assigned by their parent unit or from a list provided by the operational commands. Some projects can be researched quite readily at CFANS, and immediate benefit should be realized by the parent unit and the individual's command. It will be necessary, however, to have CFANS make the final decision on projects in order to ensure that utmost training value is received for the time allocated for this project.

So while this course revision is within the triennial cycle, it must be noted that every effort has been made to ensure that advanced navigation training is relevant to our changing requirements.

429 Sqn. Bison Brew

Howdy herd! Anyone interested in interesting analogy between an elite force and a scarce one can drop in to Gary Carter's office for a quick explanation.

Another Bison baby joined the herd recently. Congratulations to Bonnie and Ernie Canivet on the arrival of their second son in Kingston.

Congratulations also to both Al Monro and Bob McCreadie, both of whom have joined the multitudes of long range captains

on the squadron - only to look forward to seeing long range movies. The response, by the way, to the fall program was overwhelming. Our recently retired career Ops 2, Bruno Schenk, will be handling ticket sales. If you find it difficult locating him, it's probably because he is celebrating his promotion to Captain... the glasses he pours his drinks in are something else!

No sooner did Fred Woodhouse become A/BFSO than airplanes started to divert to Regina and The Pas, the odd cockroach appeared, and the new metal cap badges were issued. Now you may ask what cap badges have to do with Flight Safety, but it seems that should one inadvertently fall on the flight line, and find its way into a jet engine, our already strained budget would be strained even more by replacing the engine. These, and even more novel incidents, are what our new UFSO, Pete Rebek, will have to look forward to.

One of the more enjoyable sporting events of the month, perhaps outdone only by cleaning the ASC Weenies in a crud game, was the annual squadron curling bonspiel for the Peter Hodges Memorial Trophy. Everyone present conceded that B Flight should have won. Ron Jensen thought his gymnastic demonstration would help the ICPS team's chances. Leo Salminen followed suit, but it was to no avail as A Flight's foursome skipped by Bill Webster defeated the supervisors in the final game to win the trophy. Just look at their smiling faces in the picture!

Little do they know that the boss indicated, between T-bird trips, that the four of them will be curling together again next year - for a northern radar site. Although B Flight didn't win, they certainly did not achieve the enviable record of Critter and his Admin staff who are now out at every opportunity practising for next spring's bonspiel in an attempt to better their winless record. Unfortunately, Shirley is unable to attend every practice as some of them conflict with hockey games where she does an admirable job of holding her own at the blue line. Gary, although he

diligently attends each curling session, sometimes shows up in duck and geese feathers. Now if Barry Uglow could only cook - not burn - the birds...

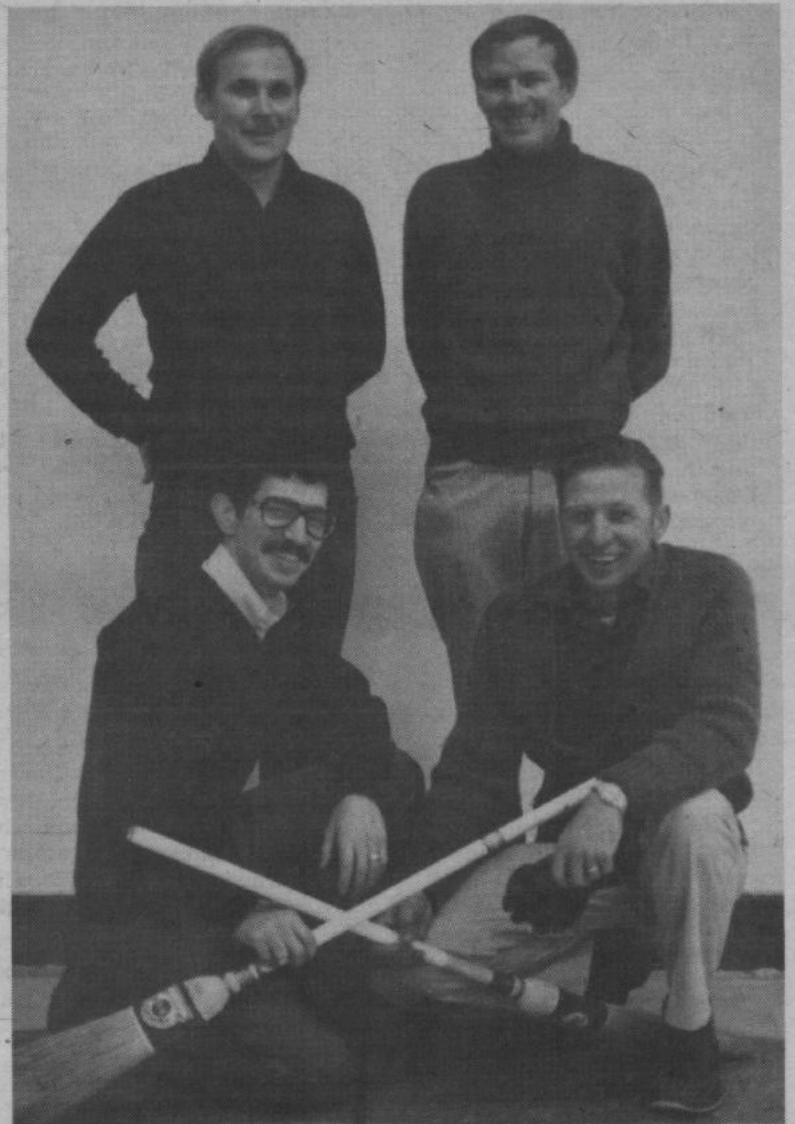
Received quite the phone call the other day. Bob Kozak called from Chilliwack saying he was sick and tired of running up and down mountains and would love to do a detail.

Seen About: A light - a blinding yellow flash - by Dave Wood who has cancelled his release.

Seen About: Standards flying details?

So long!

The Winners



The 1974 winners of the Peter Hodges Memorial Trophy. Back: Bill Learmond, Dave Johnson; Front: George Trattner, Bill Webster.

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*Oh, I have slipped the strangling bonds
of earth and flailed the skies on
oil-splattered wings;
Sunward I've groaned and tumbled in
the mirth of stormy clouds — and
done a hundred things.
You would not believe-thumped and
bumped and stalled low in the dingy
overcast. Floundering there,
I've been passed by Cessnas and flung
my shuddering craft through endless
balls of hail.
Up, up the long, delirious climb to
cruise I've topped the towering barns
with pounding heart
Where never lark, or even crippled
eagle flew. And, while with steely
shifting eyes I've tried
The often trespassed sanctity of Victor
Routes, put-out my hand and gotten
zapped by MOT.*

— Anonymous

**With sincerest apologies to the late John Gilliespie Magee, Jr.
Courtesy "Hot Line"*



The crew of the 429 Sqn VIP Gooney (Dak) on its last active service flight was, from L to R, aircraft captains Capt P. B. VanHaastrecht, Capt A. R. Jordon and Capt J. H. Tanchak; first officer Col C. A. LaFrance; flight steward Cpl J. Cameron, and captain G. Fox.

Base Photo

Gooneys To Rest

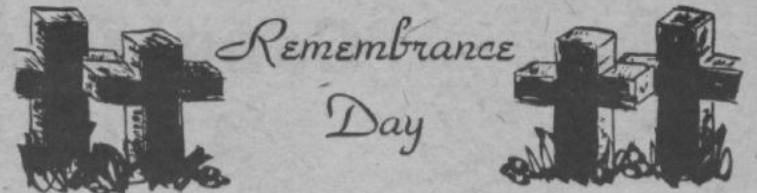
On Tuesday 15 Oct Canforce 2968, Commander Training Command's VIP Dakota was ferried to Saskatoon for storage. It was fitting that the Base Commander, Col C. A. LaFrance be one of the pilots, while 429 Squadron's VIP aircraft captains sat in the back enjoying the comforts they had provided so many times before. A living example of role reversal.

The trip was not carried out as smoothly as desired. The one problem the organizers had not anticipated was that good ole 968 did not want to retire. The first indication of her desire to remain in her old nest was that the port (left) engine would not start and the starboard (right) engine would not stop. After much coaxing, these problems were solved only to find her starboard (right, again) brake leaking. After a two-hour delay, while the "VIP" passengers were being appropriately entertained in the VIP lounge, (by the Base Commander) 968 agreed to fly to her resting grounds in Saskatoon.

The trip itself was carried out in true VIP fashion with the "VIPS" being served hand and foot.

The VIP captains saw their bubble burst with a thud as 968 landed at her final resting place. The Base Commanders' parting words were "Gentlemen, it's midnight and your chariot has turned into a pumpkin."

Along with 968, five other Dakota aircraft were ferried to Saskatoon for storage the same day. Three other Goons were ferried out 3 Oct leaving two more to make the trip in the near future. This will leave 429 (Comp) Sqn with 13 Dakotas until further notice.



*In Flanders Fields the poppies grow
Between the Crosses row on row . . .*

A time of sorrow for some, a time of fading memories for others. What is this day of remembering for, I ask myself? I know not of war, now or before. I know not of the loved ones that have been lost, for I have not lost them myself. I don't feel the heartbreak this



First officer, Col C. A. LaFrance at the controls of 429 Sqn's VIP Dakota on its last trip prior to being placed in storage at Saskatoon.

Base Photo

day brings to thousands. Nor the methods of which they went. I have heard, I have listened but I have not felt the secret cherished moments of the bereaved ones.

Does it then concern me? Should I then care? Should I be full of sorrow and remorse for them also? Then I ask myself, am I proud of my country, am I proud to be a Canadian? and Free? The answer is Yes! Then too, I am proud of the thousands of men that gave their lives to save it. Not just for me but for every one of us that live in this country today.

I may not grieve for anyone close that I have lost, but I grieve for those who did not know me but gave their lives so that I could live and be free. I am the so called New Generation, the restless spirit of youth. I am a Canadian and nothing can take that from me. For this I would gladly give my life also. Would you do the same?

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By Bruce Dickson and Pete Davies

Canal Capers - 116

ATU - Ismailia

for a few days shopping and relaxing, away from the sand and flies.

A medals parade for the Contingent was held on a Saturday morning not long ago with the Force Commander, Lieutenant General Siilasvuo presenting medals to representatives of each Unit, followed by Unit C.O.'s presenting the remainder of the medals to their Unit. We in 116 had 98% of our personnel receive medals, a good indication that most personnel have crossed the halfway mark of their tour.

Reflecting back over six months here, a few things come to mind such as the first impression of Camp Shams, especially when arriving in the dark, - No Comment - the Taxi ride to and from downtown Cairo with a frustrated Grand Prix driver behind the wheel, and the inevitable discussion with said driver over the fare and his change from your pound note. The ride into town on the Piastre Wagon was especially interesting, you see movies of similar things, but you have to ride it to believe it. There were first and second class cars, though the only difference readily apparent was the price - 2 Piastre against 3 Piastre (5 to 7 cents). By the time you arrived at Ramsees Square both were so crowded, getting off was a feat in itself. Memories of Camp include the blowing sand; the heat; the indestructable fly; the move from Cairo to Ismailia; getting our new home away from home set up to liveable standards; the anxious wait for mail call, and the ever welcome Care Packages from home, that made life that much more enjoyable; the opportunity to get away from the heat; dust

and flies for a few days stay in a hotel either in Israel or Lebanon; the day you caught the "Gut", and the long wait for it to run its course; trying to keep cool on warm days; the welcome sight of full containers of ice cubes in the freezer; watching Ma Salaam parties take place for departing members, wondering if yours will ever come; the magic day you passed the 90 day mark and were on the down half side of your tour; the inevitable rumours about anything you care to mention; and the long wait during your last few days before leaving, each day seeming like six months. There are many more reflections of events which do not come readily to mind, but have none the less helped to make this tour both enjoyable and un-enjoyable. One final memory we are not to forget for a long time; the last minute rush around the Unit saying "So Long" to all compatriots before heading over to catch the aircraft Home

Ma SaLaam

More Ismailia

Business
— as usual —
in a tent

ISMAILIA EGYPT (CFP)—Just before 1700 hours on September 14, Service Flight 305, a Canadian Forces Hercules from Lahr, passed over Ismailia Airfield Camp and was cleared to land by the Egyptian Air Forces air controller.

A few minutes later the aircraft taxied up to the apron in front of the tent that serves as the passenger terminal for the Movement Control Detachment, 73rd Canadian Service Battalion.

As the propellers stopped turning, the first of 47 Canadian Forces personnel, destined for duty with the Canadian Contingent United Nations Emergency Force, Middle East, stepped onto the tarmac in Ismailia. They drew first breaths of Egyptian air, saw for the first time the place that for most of them would be home for the next six months, and, no doubt, wondered what was in store for them.

The arrival of SF 305 was a milestone in the operation of the Movement Control Detachment, Ismailia, since it was the first time that rotation troops had arrived at Ismailia rather than Cairo. No longer were Boeing 707s being employed to bring men and materiel to Egypt. The runway at Ismailia is not suited for such aircraft. Instead, the workhorse

Depart For Mid-East



Col D. G. Lewis the CO of RSS Prairie and Deputy Commander Militia Area Prairie, has recently been posted to HQ UNEF (Canadian Contingent) in Ismailia, Egypt to take up the appointment of Chief of Staff, Logistics. Col Lewis (left) was presented with a farewell gift on behalf of all the staff at HQ Militia Area Prairie by his deputy, LCol A. J. K. Rasmussen. DND Photo

Hercules was tasked to fly in fresh troops, personnel returning from leave, and supplies for use at Ismailia, or for trans-shipment to other Canadian UN facilities, from Alexandria in the west to Damascus in the east.

With the departure of the British from Egypt in 1956, the airfield was taken over by the Egyptian Air Force and operated as a headquarters base. Its one short runway and limited hangar space were used primarily by light and medium transport aircraft, carrying out ferrying duties to other Egyptian airfields.

When the Israeli forces occupied the east bank of the Suez Canal in 1967, Ismailia Airfield and Ismailia City became untenable. Ismailia became a ghost city. The villas of the Suez Canal Company officials and the mud-walled homes of natives were deserted.

Not until the arrival of the United Nations Emergency Force following the truce, ending the 1973 Yom Kippur War, did people begin to return and start the task of rebuilding the ravaged city.

The Egyptian Air Forces re-activated Ismailia Airfield early in May, 1974, and shortly afterward the first Canadian Buffalo of 116 Air Transport Unit landed at the field in the course of its UN duties.

The Movement Control Detachment terminal now was quiet. The passengers from SF 305 and their baggage had been safely deposited at their quarters and bags of mail delivered to the post office. The Hercules was being serviced. So, for a few moments, MWO Papillon and his staff could relax.

But tomorrow would soon be with them. All would be up early getting everything in order for the

scheduled 0900 hours departure of SF 306. And SF 306 would be another milestone for Movements Control Detachment, Ismailia, for on board would be 43 homeward-bound rotation troops, first to leave Ismailia for Canada at the end of their six months of service with Canadian Contingent, United Nations Emergency Force, Middle East.

They cooked
while Ismailia
burned

Preparation of a dinner of roast beef, potatoes and diced carrots was progressing nicely at the men's mess one mid-September afternoon here when an M-2 stove exploded.

The ruptured fuel tank spewed gas in all directions, igniting the plastic roof in seconds.

Flames spread quickly to the men's quarters on the second floor and through to the roof before the arrival of Polish and Egyptian fire trucks. Over two hours passed before the blaze was extinguished.

During the frenetic activity involving hundreds of spectators, fire fighters and military police underfoot, MCpl Leo Pineault, from 1 Combat Medical Unit, CFB Calgary, organized his staff of three to get on with the meal.

Despite minor annoyances of mobs, fires and water hoses in the hands of men speaking three languages, a field kitchen was set up adjacent to the burning kitchen.

The meat already had been carried out at the first indication of the fire, and accessories and utensils were pulled out as the fire shifted from the first to the second floors.

In the best tradition of Nero and his fiddle, Cpl. Philip Williams of the Lord Strathcona Horse, Pte David McCue, St. Catharines, Ont., from HMCS Star, and Cpl Mel Birnie, CFB Cold Lake, cooked while Ismailia burned.

Meal time at the men's mess for 400 hungry customers is 1730 hours. At 1730 to the minute, the men were served. The meal consisted of a choice of roast beef, potatoes and diced carrots, grilled omelette or assorted sandwiches. Dessert and coffee were available if the men wanted to linger at their table and watch the fire.

Dining in Ismailia may not come up to the standard of a four-star hotel, but you can't top the service.

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Base Transportation News And Views

Wagon-Express

The winter season is rapidly approaching; a time we all dread. It is the season for snow tires, antifreeze, snow blowers and/or shovels. Winter means going outdoors at 7:30 in the morning to warm up the car before going to work. Most of us, however, can rejoice in the knowledge that a nice warm office awaits us when we get to work.

However, to many on the base, winter presents a hardship. Many essential base operations are conducted outdoors, i.e. refuelling aircraft, snow and ice control and CE operations. These essential operations and others are successfully carried out due mainly to the dedication and professionalism of the tradesmen. It would be appropriate at this time to extend a pre-season thank you to the refuelling tender operators, servicing crewmen, heavy equipment operators and all tradesmen who are required to carry out their duties in the worst of winter weather conditions.

This article will primarily deal with the heavy equipment operations. The Heavy Equipment Section is manned during the summer operations with a staff of one Senior NCO, five military crew chiefs and six civilian MD06 operators. Various duties are performed in support of the Construction Engineering Section. Such tasks as grass cutting on the base, hauling top soil, grading access roads, hauling scrap and countless other tasks are carried out during the summer. The Heavy Equipment Section has been actively involved in such notable projects as the construction of the Stevenson Park parking lot and the mounting of the Mitchell, Expeditor and Dakota aircraft.

Equipment maintenance is one area of operations that cannot be overlooked. During the summer period the equipment utilized during the winter is inspected and overhauled by the competent staff of Base Maintenance Land. Thanks to the technical expertise

of MCpl Nesbitt, MCpl Vandepol, Pte Divins and Mr. Hunt the snowblowers, plows, sweepers, frontend loader, grader and dump trucks are given a thorough major inspection prior to the winter season. The equipment, once mechanically sound, is painted by Mr. Mitchell.



Heavy equip personnel take a break from their duties for a group picture in front of some of the heavy equip they will be operating this winter.

They are, L to R, M/Cpl Zachow, Mr. Grabowski, Mr. Berezowski, Mr. White, PTE Aubin, Cpl Breen, Mr. Klywack.

Base Photo

It must be mentioned at this time that the Snow and Ice Control operations would come to a grinding halt without the cooperation of Base Maintenance Land.

Once the equipment has been inspected and fully serviceable, Sgt Henley, NCO i/c Heavy Equipment, proceeds to ready his personnel for the onslaught of winter. A re-familiarization program is carried out to ensure all operators are fully checked out on the equipment, hazard areas on the base are located and properly marked, and crew chiefs and operators are briefed on snow removal procedures.

During the period 01 Nov - 30 Apr, the Heavy Equipment Section operates on a 24-hr day, 7-day week basis. The existing permanent staff of crew chiefs and civilian operators are supplemented by four seasonal operators. During this six-month period the operators performing Snow and Ice Control operations are subjected to freezing rain, blowing snow, severe wind chill factors and vehicle malfunction.

I have laboured on the conditions the Heavy Equipment Section is confronted with for a reason. Even under ideal conditions, i.e., manpower, weather and equipment serviceability, the task at hand is difficult. The human element oft times presents a sizeable

headache. Your cooperation is needed to ensure snow and ice control operations are carried out with a minimum of delay. The following are some of the problems that could be eliminated with your cooperation:

MDPRs Trailer Parking. The roadways in MDPRs are fire lanes and as such are a first priority clearance area. Trailer owners are urged to move their trailers back from the roads. Parking of trailers adjacent to the already narrow roadways impedes effective snow removal operations.

Parking Lots. Probably the single most irritant to the Heavy Equipment Section is the clearance of parking lots. The problem is twofold in nature: a. Parking lots are not first priority tasks and as such personnel are asked to be patient when a particular parking lot is not immediately cleared. b. When parking lot clearance is commenced, too often personnel do not remove their vehicles from a posted lot. The problem mainly arises where personnel on leave or TD leave their vehicle in an active parking lot. There are designated lots on the base for personnel to park their vehicles when away on TD or leave. The Military Police will assist any member who wishes to use one of the designated lots.

It is hoped that this article has been informative.

LEGAL

Continued from page 2

\$(amount)," and that this would protect you against being charged any more than that limit. Unfortunately, most of the credit card computers would not pick up this over-print limitation, and you would have to write the credit card company denying responsibility for any amount over the limitation.

The credit card company would then debit the person you bought the goods or service from, and that person would presumably try to collect from

you. However, I believe the limitation over-print would bind the charge card company, as you are certainly not legally bound by computer billing limitations.

To avoid loss of funds, protracted correspondence, and general unpleasantness, it is strongly urged that you never sign credit card drafts until the "total" block has been completed. If you cannot make this arrangement, then pay cash. The only other alternative is to complete the charge card draft for a specified amount, and have the company bill you the difference.

There are two final points on this matter. Firstly, your signature because of the wording of the original application form, binds you to the amount in the "total" block. The expression "you signed, you pay" fully applies to you.

The other point is that paying a merchant by charge card solves many problems for the businessman. He no longer has to worry about extending credit, bad cheques, counterfeit money, safeguarding large quantities of cash, or having his employees steal his cash. Therefore, as many business activities as possible are now being financed by credit card organizations, which obviously have vast funds at their disposal.

You can readily see from the above why businesses encourage the use of credit cards, but it is your signature that keeps the whole system operating, so be very careful how you use it.

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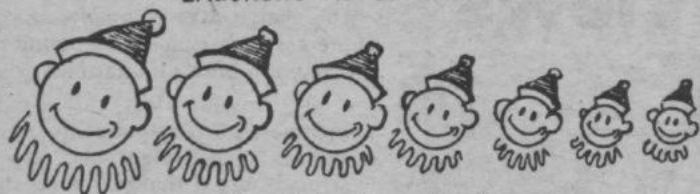
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LAUGHING AT OURSELVES



by John Semeniuk

CREATURE FEATURE: The wee daughter of one of our Sergeants, claimed that she was chased around the school yard by a lion. Despite severe cross-examination, she stuck to her story throughout the day. That night as the little girl was about to say her prayers, her mother admonished her by saying, "Ask God to forgive you for making up that story about the lion." After kneeling silently in prayer for several minutes, the little girl looked up at her mother and said, "I asked God, and he told me that it was OK. He said that big yellow dog had often fooled him too!"

ALL IN THE FAMILY: One of our Master Corporals says that his wife is an old hand at acupuncture — she's been needling him for 15 years.

CAUSTIC COMMENT:—A Boston society matron who didn't know what she was up against once tried to persuade the late W. C. Fields to speak at a garden club banquet. "Surely you believe in clubs for women," she exclaimed. "I most certainly do, madam," Fields assured her with immense dignity, "But only if every other form of persuasion fails!"

LAUGHTER IS THE BEST MEDICINE: (MD to intern) "Stop saying there's gold in them thar ills!"

NEVER SAY DIET: After finishing a large portion of strawberry shortcake topped with a huge amount of whipped cream, a rather stout man told the waiter to compliment the chef and tell him that the case was "A culinary masterpiece." His diet-conscience wife corrected, "You mean a coronary masterpiece, don't you dear?"

A TISSUE ISSUE: (A Canadian Forces Private describing his immediate superior) "He is as nervous as a fire hydrant on the Lassie Show!"

THE MARRY GO ROUND: Actor Robert Mitchum once was asked what, in his opinion, made his marriage of 30 years last, when most other Hollywood marriages failed. He replied, "Mutual forbearance. We have each continued to believe that the other will do better tomorrow."

ROLL OUT THE BARREL: A policeman stopped short when he observed a man proceeding down Portage Avenue clad only in a barrel. "Ah, ha" exclaimed the policeman, "Been playing poker, eh?" "Not me," replied the man in the barrel sadly, "But I just left six other fellows who were."

ENJOYING THE SIGNERY: Sign on a tire display: "WE SKID YOU NOT"
Sign outside a nudist camp: "COME IN WHERE THE PEELING IS MUTUAL."

Wos & Sgts' Mess News

It would seem that the mess requires more 'special events' to attract a large turnout. During the last month two attractions which drew large crowds were the Base Commander and Oktoberfest. Wonder where these crowds were during the Klondyke Night and the Halloween Dance? On both these latter occasions bands played to an almost empty lounge.

The Sunday night Bingo has not been too well received and will come to a grinding halt. The 10 November Bingo has been cancelled and the next Bingo will be on 14 December, this will be the Ham and Turkey Bingo. A 'Thank You' to all the members and guests that braved the elements to attend the Sunday Bingos, but you could see the small attendance and must agree that it was a losing proposition.

By now you should have received the November Entertainment Calendar, there are a few mistakes in it. One mistake is the telephone number for 'Vice'. I have checked with the PMC and other members and as far as can be ascertained, no vice exists. The number shown is listed in the Base telephone directory as 'Food Services Commissary'. Another mistake is the omission of November 22 as a TGIF night. There will be TGIFs celebrated on November 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29.

The Associate Membership has arranged for a band to play from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. on 11 November. Food in the form of snacks will be supplied throughout the afternoon. This will be an Open House with members from local Senior NCO Messes, Legions and A.N. & A.F. Veterans Clubs invited.

The 'Event of the Year' will take place on Saturday 16 November. This is the Centennial Ball. Two bands, smorgasbord-style food and dancing. Tickets may be hard to obtain as they have been on sale for a month, so

if you do not have yours yet call the Mess Secretary at local 245 to see if there are any left. Invitation have gone out to WO and Sgts messes in the surrounding area so that they can also participate in our salute to the City of Winnipeg.

November 23 there will be a Grey Cup dance with band and football fever food (whatever that is). Make up a party and have a ball (not just the pigskin type). Admission will be \$2.50 a person. Please do not wear your football boots whilst dancing, apart from hurting the floor, you might kick the wrong person. The next day (or maybe the same day, depending upon when you quit dancing), is Grey Cup Day. There will be two TVs, one for the good guys and one for the other team (believe they come from out west somewhere). Join the crowd and support your team; also your mess.

For the last month of 74 there will be a Candle Light Dinner on December 7, tickets \$15 per couple, go on sale 12 November. A Christmas party for members' children on 15 December and a New Year's Eve Ball on, what else, New Year's Eve.

For the information of new members, and members that have not visited the mess recently, there are two tickets available for each of the 'Jets' home games. These tickets are drawn 48 hours before the game. All you need to do to get in on this draw is to sign your name on the sheet provided and deposit two bits for each signature you put on the sheet. The sheet and money pot are at the lower bar. The more you sign, the better are your chances of winning.

In addition to the hockey draw, the PMC Draw is now underway. The board and tags are situated in the lower bar. Each tag costs a quarter or you can have five for a dollar. This PMC draw will take place during the Turkey and Ham Bingo on 14 December.

JR. Ranks Mess

The following is the entertainment scheduled for the Junior Ranks Mess for the month of November. "TGIF" nights will be the 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd, and 29th of the month.

On the weekend of the 8th and 9th, we will feature music by "The Group," so come out and dance the night away. The "Midnight Madness Bonspiel" will be held on the 15th and 16th, with the first rock being thrown at 2400 hours; entrance fee will be \$2.50 per person; men bring your "stones," ladies your "brooms" and make it a weekend of sheer excitement. Names can be entered at the Mess, dress will be relaxed for this weekend. "Grey Cup Day" will be the 24th of November, pancake breakfast will be served at 11:30 by our "Associate Members" who have done it again; followed by the game which will begin at 1:00 p.m., barring strikes. All supporters should be seated in their appropriate corners, ready to fight for their side by 3:00 p.m., (which will be half-time) giving the latecomers, a chance to voice their opinions as to why their teams didn't quite make it. Colored TVs will be provided and raffled off after the game. The evening's entertainment will be provided by "Harvest" who will also play on Friday and Saturday, the 22nd and 23rd. The 29th and 30th of the month will feature music by "Chay Bojcek" so come out and relax. Games Night will be the 8th and 29th of the month; darts, euchre, shuffleboard, etc. will be played, so come out and participate on Games Night. That just about wraps up the rundown on entertainment in the Junior Ranks Mess for November, so come on out, support your club, and have a great time doing it.

Drunks On U.S. Hit Parade

Submitted by the Drug Education Committee

While Watergate is upper most in the minds of most Americans, the problem of drunk driving was not far behind, according to results of 660 personal interviews conducted last year.

Asked to rate the importance of various national problems, a sample of adults, between 18 and 55 years of age ranked drunk driving fifth. It placed ahead of such issues as pollution, the energy crisis and unemployment.

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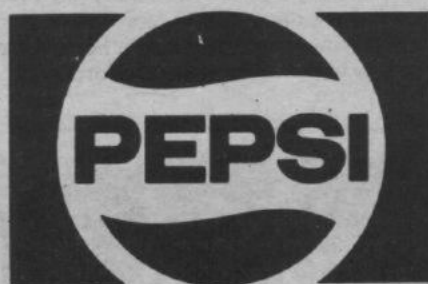
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Boy Scouts - 51st Troop

The 51st Scout Troop Registration has been finalized and 14 Scouts and four leaders turned building 81, CFB Winnipeg, into a hive of activity last Wednesday evening. The Scout Troop will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Wednesday for any boys who wish to join the troop.

Scoutmaster Ken Warner spent most of his evening completing his paper work on the registrations and transfer of Scouts from other troops, as well as welcoming four ex-cubs who had moved up to Scouts this year from one of the Cub packs.

Leaders, consisting of Scout Counsellors Donald A. Smith and Michael J. MacDougall, and Junior Scout Counsellor Daniel F. McLaren, were kept busy getting the scouts organized as well as providing the scouts with information, including talks about the active program planned for the troop this fall and winter.

With nine cubs registered and two boys eligible for a Beaver Colony, the problem to get the CUBS in action is the services of a CUBMASTER. The Winnipeg Regional Council has informed the Group Secretary that the only prerequisite to being a CUBMASTER is having an interest in the welfare and direction of youth, to show leadership and guidance to these young boys. The program for CUBS is provided, and the Group Committee supplies the leader with all his requirements, as well as paying for any costs involved in training and courses that the leader may wish to take. Quite a few parents have offered to help

Stamp News & Views

By the time you read this article, the four Canada Post "Christmas Stamps" will have been on sale for almost a week. Although these stamps are being printed in great quantities (130 million six cents, 105 million eight cents, 15 million ten cents and 19 million fifteen cents) they do not seem to stay around for long. So, if you do not have your Christmas issues yet, best get down to the Post Office and buy a few.

At the time of writing the stamps have not been released, but looking at the information sheet from "Canada Post," they appear to be very colourful, especially the 10 and 15 cent ones. All four stamps feature reproductions of paintings by Canadian artists. The 6 cent reproduces Nativite by Jean Paul Lemieux. Henri Masson's "Skaters in Hull" is featured on the 8 cent. On the 10 cent there is a reproduction of "The Ice Cave, Montmorency Falls" by Robert C. Todd. Reproduced on the 15 cent is Clarence A. Gagnon's "Village in the Laurentian Mountains." With this series and previous issues featuring Canadian artists, collectors could have their own

out with the Cub Pack and the Beaver Colony, but we do need the services of a leaders for Cubs and Beavers.

Your Group Committe would like to start Pack and Colony Meetings as soon as possible in order to get the boys registered and form a Beaver Colony if possible. New applications for boys who have not yet registered and applications for boys who are not yet of cub age (8 to 10 years old) for the Beaver Colony will continue to be accepted by the Group Committee until the leaders are found. Parents will notified as soon as the first Cub Meeting is held.

Congratulations to the Scoutmaster and his assistants on getting the Scout Troop organized and working. This looks like a good year again for Scouting. Cubs and Beavers do need your help.

PLEASE CALL your Group Chairman Sgt. Maurice Roadley, 51 Cornwall Blvd., Phone 888-6400, Group Secretary CWO Jim Jamieson, 78 Braintree Cres., Phone 888-8063 or the Scoutmaster, MCpl Ken Warner, 493 Moorgate Stree, 837-6380, if you can help!

It is expected that the Cub Meetings will be held on Monday or Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in Building 81 on the Base. If a Beaver Colony is formed they will meet probably from 6:00 to 7:30 using the open night after it has been decided when the Cub Pack will meet.

Scouting needs your support and leadership is required to keep our Cub Pack active again this year.

inexpensive art gallery, featuring Canadian Art.

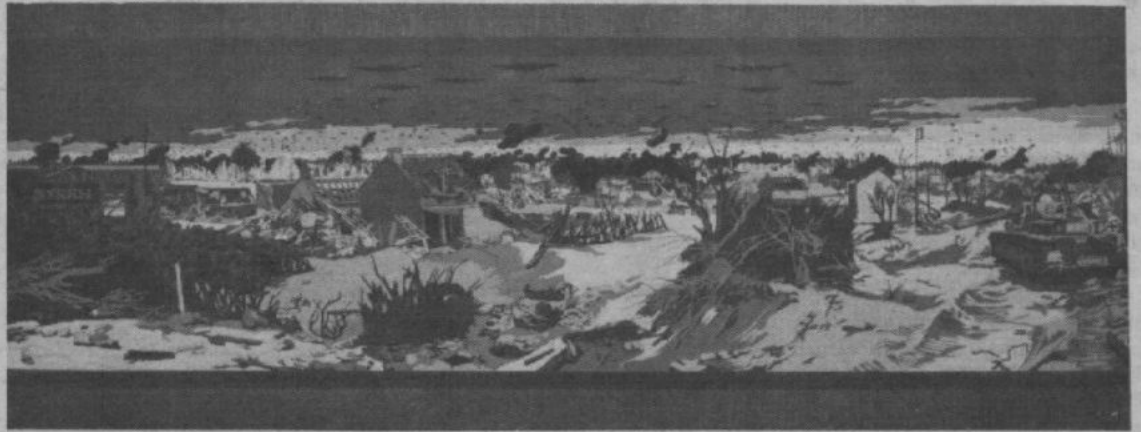
November will also see two more commemoratives from Canada Post. On the 15th there will be an 8 cent release commemorating the birth of Marconi. This is actually one of the multicultural series and is designed to recognize the contributions of all Italians to the development of Canada.

The final issue for 1974 will be

an 8 cent commemorative for William Merritt and will be released 29 November. If you are like me, you are wondering who William Merritt may have been. Well, according to the release from Canada Post, William Hamilton Merritt is the father of Canadian transportation, and the stamp commemorates the 150th anniversary of the start of construction on his greatest project, the Welland Canal between Lake Ontario and Lake Erie.

Information has been released on next year's releases of Canadian stamps. At present there will be 34, this will include some semi-postals, the surcharge being for the 1976 Olympics.

Overlord Embroidery



Panel 30 - Caen is not taken on D-Day and its capture remains essential to the development of the campaign. Preceded by a dusk attack by Halifaxes and Lancasters of Bomber Command and accompanied by massed artillery, air and naval gunfire support, 1 British Corps attack in the early

hours of 8 July. On 9 July 3rd British and 3rd Canadian Divisions meet in the city. Caen is thus in British hands, but the bridges over the Orne have been blown and for another ten days the Germans command the through routes to the south and east.

Overlord Embroidery Photo

please see story on page 3

Ceramics Club

Would you like to make your own coffee mugs, dishes, figurines or gifts for special occasions?

C.F.B. ceramics will give you the opportunity with a four week training course costing \$10.00 showing you how to:

- Pour Molds
- Clean Articles
- Paint or Glazes

After course completion, if wish to continue membership will be \$10.00 per year. Mon. & Wed. night; Tues. & Thurs. afternoons. (You do not have to be talented but must have enthusiasm). This is a non-profit organization.

If interested please call: Marjorie Van Dusen, 489-8011.

Calendrier Francais

CERCLE MOLIERE

8-16 Nov

Présentation du "Tit Coq" - Salle de théâtre à 20h30 - Less billets sont disponible au Centre Culturel, A.T.O. - et Chez Huot. Adultes: 3.75 - Age dorée: 2.50.

EXPOSITIONS D'ARTS

6-25 Nov

-Exposition d'arts, de peintures et de céramiques au Centre Culturel à la salle d'exposition à chaque soir de 20h00 à 23h00.

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Voxair Variety

by John Landon

Want to learn about acting? Become a first class baked ham? A theoretical thespian? No, I am not going to urge you to take on-job-training from STUDIO 22 or any other amateur group, but to go and see some true professionals at work. I am talking, of course, of the casts of the MANITOBA THEATRE CENTRE's two presently running plays - *The Sunshine Boys* on the Main Stage and *Old Times* at the Warehouse.

There are six actors who carry the load with such skill and timing that they are excellent examples for any budding student to study. In *Sunshine Boys*, Milton Selzer, Richard Kline and Tom Pedi make the show-biz characters they represent come very much alive. In *Old Times*, Zoe Alexander, Tobi and W. B. Brydon pull off the almost impossible stunt of giving true prospective to a set of Harold Pinter people.

Both plays deal with the present in thing - nostalgia. Both are comic and tragic in the same breath. But they do fulfil the criteria that they are fine entertainment. *Old Times* treats sentimental yearning for the past as a disease, while *Sunshine* gives it more of a slapstick touch. Anyway, the final date for performances is November 9th, so you only have four days left if you want to see acting you will not see on your TV set this season. One of MTC's jobs is to get fine writing and fine acting together, and they have done the job admirably in their opening productions this year.

The Centennial Centre Concert Hall is booked solid with some high shows for the next few weeks. On November 7th the Explorer's offering a film "Mexico Ole", followed on the 8th and 9th by W. WINNIPEG SYMPHONY concert which features Christine Walevska as soloist. From the 13th to the 16th the ROYAL WINNIPEG SYMPHONY perform, presenting one brand new number for Winnipeg - *Table* - an anti-war ballet by German Kurt Jooss, with three other ballets, Grand Pas Espanol, Black Swan Pas de Deux, and What To Do Till The Messiah Comes.

The new full time opera season gets under way on the 19th, 21st and 23rd, with the well loved old standby *Carmen*. On November 24th there is a Mennonite Sangerfest, and the month rounds out on the 25th and 26th with the World Adventure film "New Korea". So what if the Bombers did not make the play-offs? There will not be a lacking of places to go this month.

And if you are still looking for places to go then ACTORS SHOWCASE is also opening its 74-75 season. These so-called "Gaslight Theatre" evenings will run from November 13 to 16 at the Plantarium Auditorium, and consist of three one-act plays which offer a nice balance of drama and comedy. Not only that, but the price could not be more right. Admissions are 99 cents (you cannot even buy a pound of hamburger for that - and here there is not as much risk of getting waste products included). I won't say it is pure ham, either, because Actors Showcase have given us some fine performances in past years, and there is no reason to look for any loss of quality this year.

From the Grooves

by Mark Cyluck

Holst, the man (who believed in his Dharma - one's natural path in life), the musician (who played piano and organ), composer (who wrote two operas based on the Hindu writings he believed in), and teacher who taught at Morley College and St. Paul's Girls' School, is the person who was responsible for some of the greatest classical music based on the theme of the Solar System around us.

His music caught by Columbia Records in the "Planets" is stupendous.

People felt that "Mars - The Bringer of War" was his personal statement of World War I as the horror was still fresh in the mind, but in actuality the composition was finished just before the war. It is known that at the first hearing of "Jupiter - The Bringer of Jollity" scrub women dropped their brushes and danced with one another. The Planets, caught in seven musical sections, is well done by Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, and one that one should expose himself to, at least twice in a lifetime. Learn to appreciate the heavens above us by visualizing them through music, then cast your eyes upward, perhaps there lies your Karma. (M-31125)

Now in the easy listening line is the original version of "Eres Tu" (Touch the Wind) by Juan Carlos Calderon and His Orchestra and Chorus. The LP from Columbia (KHE 90271) contains several original compositions like "The Bumble Bee, Pianola" and a very interesting version of an old song, beautifully done, "Frere Jacques." Also included is "Killing Me Softly With His Song," and "It Never Rains In

Southern California." Four other numbers are found nicely done for listening or dancing.

A short while ago a friend of mine (a former travelling member of Randy Bachman's Brave Belt) and I sat down to listen to B.T.O.'s new LP "Not Fragile" (SRM-11004) and wonder just what is Randy up to. Randy has unlimited potential, but in Bachman Turner Overdrive he limits himself to the sad disgrace of reduplication. Very few of the pieces herein are new, but clever copies of other groups including the "Gues Who," and Jimi Hendrix. Being personal friends we know his thinking to a point and here Randy foresees his own principles when he comes out with statements like "Any love is good love, so 'take' what 'you' can get." This is in direct conflict with his own beliefs and thoughts, and a songwriter always expresses part of his own beliefs in every song they write. True, I agree with him that "You're only as good as your last record" few people actually remember that fact, let alone accept.

Sure I agree that the music is good heavy commercial rock that both of us liked, but we still question Randy's motives. Why the Big rip off of well used chords of "Grand Funk" and "The Who", which one has the potential of making the big ones, himself, instead of replaying others slightly different.

The LP on Mercury Records is also produced by Randy in a superb manner considering the time put into it, and it holds several good numbers, with gentle quietness that's only Randy and Fred Turner style. A good "sledge-hammer" of an album.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES

South Site 10:00 a.m.
North Site 11:30 a.m.

CHOIR PRACTICE

North Site: Thursday
Jr. (ages 7-14) 7:30 p.m.
Sr. 8:00 p.m.
South Site: Thursday
Jr. 6:15 p.m.

BAPTISMS

Arrange by calling the chapel office.

MARRIAGES

Call the Chaplain well in advance.

CHAPLAINS

Padre J.P. MacLean
Office: 832-1311 lcl 417
Residence: 837-4986

Padre J.I. Mills
Office: 889-9173
Residence: 489-3231

Padre J.J.A. Tyrrell
Office: 832-1311 lcl 417

ROMAN CATHOLIC

MASSES

North Site
Saturday 7:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Mon. - Thurs. 4:45 p.m.

South Site
Saturday Folk Mass 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Tues. - Fri. 4:45 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

North Site
Sunday 9:30-10:30 a.m.

South Site
Saturday 4:00-5:00 p.m.

BAPTISMS

By appointment.

MARRIAGES

By appointment

CHAPLAINS

Father R.A. Glofcheski
Office: 832-1311 lcl 272
Residence: 832-2970

Father E. Cremona
Office: 889-9173
Residence: 888-1331

Manitoba Red Cross Working

The Manitoba Red Cross is part of the Canadian Red Cross Society. The Manitoba Division has funds provided by the United Way, by the Canadian government through the National Society and by special campaigns and drives. On a National level, Red Cross services include the Blood Donor Service and the Water Safety Service. On the local level, some of the Red Cross programs include Emergency Services, Women's Work, Arts and Crafts and the Red Cross Lodge in Deer Lodge Hospital.

The Blood Donor Program has operated in Manitoba since 1950. Blood is provided without charge to anyone in Canada. In the United States, where there is no such program, people pay \$40 to \$100 per unit for blood. The Manitoba Division collected

68,818 units of blood in 1973. This was used for open and closed heart operations, organ transplants, and the treatment of haemophiliacs (bleeders) and leukemia (cancer of the blood). Demand is constantly increasing.

Red Cross Water Safety classes will involve over 800,000 Canadians this year. Canadian Armed Forces personnel and their dependents throughout Canada and Europe, participate in the Red Cross Water Safety program as both instructors and students.

The Red Cross provides emergency assistance to families who have lost their home and belongings as a result of a disaster, such as fire. This year, up until September 30, the Red Cross provided clothing, bedding, shelter and food to 445 individuals.

The Women's Work Department provides a variety of clothing items for the Emergency Services Department. Hundreds of volunteers sew and knit at Red Cross Headquarters or in their own homes.

At Deer Lodge Hospital, the Red Cross Arts and Crafts program provides recreation to veterans in the form of weaving, toy making, mosaics, découpage, leatherwork and tile craft. Also within the Hospital, the Red Cross operates the Red Cross Lodge. Seven staff members and over 120 volunteers per week operate the Lodge and help the patients. Letters are written for patients.

These are only a few of the services provided by the Red Cross. International Services are funded by the Canadian Government.

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'CHAPEL NEWS'

Roman Catholic

CATECHISM CLASSES

Sunday School classes are going well in the CFANS classrooms, (Bldg. 84) every Sunday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. There are about 100 children attending and we expect more to come. On the South Site the number is fewer but their progress is encouraging.

Sunday School is meant to be, and can only be, an auxiliary to the sharing of your faith in the home. It is, however, an important auxiliary, not only for the children, but to you the parents, insofar as it provides you with material and guidelines on how to share your faith with your children in progressive stages, during your child's years at home.

The pressures of life are more and more demanding, and they leave no time or room for leisurely adjustment, so children must be prepared early with a sound way of life. Considering the inadequate moral values that prevail in our society, the limited outlook, and the resistance of so many individuals towards the acquiring of sound moral principles, the burden of preparing our children for the future shock of adult years is so much the more urgent. Concerned people must do everything possible to constructively promote the development of complete and competent persons, physically and with significant emphasis on the moral character of our future, no longer parohial but global, citizens.

Ever conscious of the needs of man, the church urges all of us to share the message of Christ with our children and our neighbours, and above all, of course to live it. We, the Chaplains, urge you to take a genuinely active part in our Catechism program by teaching classes, where necessary providing transportation for your neighbours' children to classes, and doing your share in every home with your teaching, your example, your encouragement and your interest.

On Saturday, 26 Oct 74, some of the Catechism teachers and I

took part in an all-day "Teach-In" at Immaculate Heart School downtown. It was an exceptionally illuminating experience and we are sorry that all teachers and parents could not attend. We would urge you, however, that whenever an opportunity to attend a lecture or workshop on Catechetics arises, please take advantage of it. **Anyone Can Attend!**

CHRISTMAS CAROL FESTIVAL

The Christmas Carol Festival this year will take place on Sunday, 15 December 1974 at 2:00 p.m. in Building 21 on the North Site near the Sharpe St. entrance. This is an ecumenical festival of carol singing and scriptural readings of the Christmas story. As it is a CFB Winnipeg function, all personnel from North and South Sites are invited. For Catholics it is a prayerful occasion, but does not fulfil the obligation to go to Sunday Mass. The Training Command Band will begin the program at 1:30 p.m. and provide the music throughout.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The ladies of the CWL are planning a bake and handicraft sale at the Bingo on Wednesday 20 Nov 74 in Building 21. Any handicraft articles that you can contribute will be appreciated. Please, drop them off at Our Lady of the Airways Chapel on any day it is convenient. The ladies are also gathering usable articles of summer clothing, toys and "Halloween" left over candies for the neglected children in Egypt. These are Christian good works and worthy of your support.

We welcome Fr Cremona back from his mother's home in Malta. He looks rather rested and I am glad because now I can take some leave and go to fix a door or window, before the snow, in my mother's home in Ontario. I might even do a little deer hunting between the eleventh and the twenty-fifth of November. The aroma of cooking venison is far superior to a steak or chop.

Blessings to you!



An unidentified participant of the Protestant Chapel's Thanksgiving Services held Sunday, 13 Oct 74. The dress was Centennial, and the food great!

Base Photo

How A Child Learns

Submitted by
Father Gloccheski

- If a child lives with criticism, he learns to condemn.*
- If a child lives with hostility, he learns to fight.*
- If a child lives with ridicule, he learns to be shy.*
- If a child lives with same, he learns to feel guilty.*
- If a child lives with tolerance, he learns to be patient.*
- If a child lives with encouragement, he learns confidence.*
- If a child lives with praise, he learns to appreciate.*
- If a child lives with fairness, he learns justice.*
- If a child lives with security, he learns to have faith.*
- If a child lives with approval, he learns to like himself.*
- If a child lives with acceptance and friendship, he learns to find love in the world.*

protestant chapel news

by Jim Kirby

Last Sunday, October 27, we were pleased to welcome to our North Site Chapel the Grand Superintendent, Officers and members of the Royal Arch Masons of Manitoba, accompanied by their wives and families, to share in worship with our members of the congregation. The Grand Superintendent, Melvin A. Bales, read the Scripture and our own chairman, W. J. Parsons conducted the Responsive Reading. All in all, a very impressive Sunday shared with our distinguished guests.

Coming Events

The ladies of our Guild are planning a sale of work, December 8th, after church, in the back of the Chapel. Anyone desiring to donate baking or handicrafts may do so by bringing their donations to the Chapel that morning.

A Workshop will be held on the weekend of 24 Nov 74 in conjunction with the South Site. Time is drawing near, availability of registration will soon come to a close and you could miss the opportunity to meet our neighbours across the field. For more information please contact your respective Padres.

Thoughts For This Issue

It has been said many times that in order for our Armed Forces to keep up to date with our times, we must change with the times. Our last civic election demonstrated our attitude in comparison with our civilian counterparts. Our percentage of voters who turned up at the polls was a very small minority. This trend seems to be holding true not only in elections but at work, in organizations we may belong to, yes, and even in our churches and homes. We, as parents, hope for a better future for our children, but

on the other hand, have given up the hope of better things to come by shirking our responsibilities to ourselves and our families. Our "do little, expect all" society could very well be a threat to a Free Speaking Christian Society. Our own recruiting advertising advocates becoming involved as a responsible human being. We surely can be proud of ourselves, can't we?

We would like to extend a warm welcome to our new Padre, Capt. J. J. A. Tyrrell and family, who comes to us from Winchester, Ontario, where he joined the Canadian Armed Forces. He will be stepping into the traces with Padres MacLean and Mills, and share the Chaplaincy duties of the base. Our new Anglican Padre has served in Burin, Newfoundland and Pembroke prior to joining the service. To you sir, and your wife Marilyn, and six-month-old baby boy, Ian, again, welcome, and may you have an enjoyable tour of duty with us at CFB Winnipeg.

Quotes: Every government, at the least, is of the people, by the people, but whether for the people depends on whether the people are awake!

The old world may be wrong, but it cannot be righted in a day, and as long as a man chooses to live in society he must conform, in the main, to society ways. These old ways that have done good service all the years cannot be replaced by the instantaneous process. If changed at all they must change as man changes, and man must change first. It is man who must reform, not custom. (Elbert Hubbard).

If we advocate our Sovereign rights to be a True Christian Society we must remain awake and aware. If not, who shall pass the torch?

Coming Events North Site Chapel (P)

WEEKEND WORKSHOP: Fri 22 Nov, Sat 23 Nov. The workshop will be limited to 25 persons, registration fee \$2.00.

Friday

6:00 p.m. Potluck Supper followed by a film and discussion.

Saturday

9:00 a.m. Coffee and study

session; lunch together.

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Study sessions and coffee, wind up with evening meal to be decided by group.

Last fall we had a similar get-together, and a great deal of Christian growth took place between the group. Register by calling the Chapel Office 417.

TC Band Award



Sgt Ray Edmand, representing the Training Command Band, accepts Bronze Award from United Way representative Mr. Gordon Butler.

Base Photo

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Broomball



The Base Broomball League was officially opened at the Civic Centre on the 22 of October 1974.

Lieutenant Colonel Whitten, the acting Base Commander, gave it the official touch by dropping the first ball under the watchful eye of Captain Harrison — our new BPERO.

The league has all the earmarks of being bigger and better in 1974/75 with four strong teams, ANS, BAMEO, TCHQ and the Alpines.

CFB Hockey League



Base Recreational Hockey 74/75 season was officially opened on the 18 October at the St. James Civic Arena.

Colonel LaFrance opened the season with the traditional ceremonies of dropping the first puck at centre ice. Shown with him is the BADMO Lieutenant Colonel Whitten, the League President and the BPERO Captain Harrison.

This year the league has been changed from an Inter-Section League to a Base Recreational League. It has proven to be more successful in that there are 96 players distributed amongst four teams. The teams are the (A) Arrows (B) Braves (C) Canucks and (D) Dolphins. The standings are as follows:

	WON	LOST	TIED	POINTS
A	2	1	1	3
B	1	1	1	3
C	0	0	2	2
D	1	1	0	2

Future games will be as follows:

13 Nov	Braves vs Dolphins	25 Nov	Braves vs Canucks
18 Nov	Braves vs Arrows	27 Nov	Arrows vs Canucks
20 Nov	Dolphins vs Canucks	2 Dec	2 Dec Dolphins vs Braves
22 Nov	Arrows vs Dolphins	4 Dec	Arrow vs Braves



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Badminton

Indonesian Badminton Team Cross Canada Tour will be in Winnipeg, November 18, 1974 at 8 p.m. at Wildewood Club, 761 North Drive. Tickets are: Adults — \$2.00, Juniors — \$1.00, admission at the door.

The Westwin Club will be very well represented at the Canoe Club Invitational Tournament 1-3 Nov. 1974.

The Manitoba B & C Tournament will be held 15-17 Nov., 1974 at Lipsett Hall. Entries close 8 Nov., 1974. The final matches start at 13:30 on 17 Nov. and spectators are welcome. Admission free. For further information phone Mike Semeniuk, 277 Ubique Cres. — 489-6973.

Minor Hockey North

There will be a meeting of coaches, parents, any other interested persons regarding the Minor Hockey program on the north site. The date will be 11 Nov 74 at 1900 hours (7:00 p.m.) at the Community Club, on Silver Ave (near the chapel). The basic question will be whether a program will even exist for this 1974-75 year. There is too much work to do for the few volunteers we have now, so come out to the meeting and let's talk about it. Or call Fred Woodhouse 889-4526, or Ben Burgess 837-5990.



The Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada Dominion Headquarters are located in Ottawa who maintain control over seven Provincial Commands located in the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and Northwest Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. The Provincial Commands in turn administer and have jurisdiction over units within their commands. Provincial Command Conventions are held annually and a Dominion Command convention is held every two years. In addition to the regular work carried out at all levels during the year it is at these conventions that resolutions are submitted, discussed and approved concerning veterans' legislation at all government levels.

At the 32nd Biennial Dominion Convention, held August 26th to 30th, 1974, at Halifax, Nova Scotia, 75 resolutions were submitted for consideration. After approval at convention, the resolutions are submitted by our Dominion Headquarters to the Federal Government, or other concerned government body, requesting that action be taken to implement the resolutions into legislation. The Association is not only concerned with the welfare of veterans but is also concerned with those presently serving in the Armed

WINTERIZE



on the direction the wheel turns, and if that is reversed the studs will rotate in an attempt to correct the angle, loosen and possibly fall out.

Note: Studded tires are prohibited in some states and in at least one Canadian province. Almost all states limit their use to certain winter months. Check the law in the state or province where you drive.

Neither studded tires nor regular snow tires should be used for high speed travel on dry roads. They heat rapidly at high speed and the treads become distorted.

Chains provide the most traction for severe snow and ice conditions.

Chains are not recommended for some oversized tires because of fender interference.

The advantages of snow tires, studded tires, and chains are as follows (as compared to regular tires):

On Glare Ice at 25°F

a) snow tires	+ 28%
b) studded snow (used)	+183%
c) studded snow (new)	+218%
d) tire chains	+630%

On Loosely Packed Snow

a) snow tires	+ 51%
b) tire chains	+313%

Sometimes on rainy or slushy roads a wedge of water builds up between the tire and the road surface. Known as hydroplaning, it can cause loss of traction and steering control. To forestall hydroplaning accidents:

- Slow down
- Watch out for standing water
- Replace tires with worn treads and keep them properly inflated
- Keep a safe following distance.

TRACTION ACTION

The type and condition of your tires is always critical to safe winter driving. Have you heard that reducing air pressure increases traction on slick or snowy surfaces? Not so — it doesn't improve traction significantly — only increases tire wear. Keep tires inflated to the recommended pressure for the load.

Regular tires should have enough tread to get a good bite on snow or ice. Snow tires are an advantage if you drive a lot on snowy roads. They should be of the same size and construction as the front tires.

Studded snow tires are even better, preferably on all four wheels. They offer the same advantages as regular snow tires, plus extra effectiveness on ice.

A tip on studded tires: When you remove them for summer storage, mark the wheel position and direction each tire was rotating so the tire can be put on the same wheel next winter. Tire studs wear at an angle, depending

Army, Navy and Air Force

Veterans in Canada

Forces. The following is an example of resolutions which were approved and are of more than passing interest to those presently serving in the Canadian Armed Forces:

VETERANS STATUS FOR PEACETIME SERVICE:

WHEREAS: Canadian Armed Forces personnel serve in foreign countries as members of the United Nations forces and of the International Commission for Control and Supervision, and

WHEREAS: While serving in this capacity some of these members of the Canadian Armed Forces have been killed or wounded, and

WHEREAS: The personnel who serve in this capacity are not recognized as veterans by the Dept. of Veterans Affairs.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That Canadian Armed Forces personnel who serve as members of the United Nations forces and of the International Commission for Control and Supervision in foreign countries be accorded the status of veterans.

COMPENSATION FOR OVERSEAS MILITARY SERVICE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL

WHEREAS: Veterans of WWII and of the Korean conflict received special compensation from the Government of Canada

in recognition of service to the country, (e.g. Rehabilitation Grants, Re-establishment Credits, special loans to purchase small holdings, etc.), and

WHEREAS: Duty outside Canada with NATO Forces in Europe, United Nations peace keeping forces in Egypt, Cyprus or Vietnam has been, and can be, and is, more often as dangerous to life and limb as an officially declared war situation;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Council, to effect legislation that would provide some form of rehabilitation assistance in the area of education, trades training and home ownership to those members of the Canadian Armed Forces presently serving who would qualify through overseas service.

VETERANS' PREFERENCE:

WHEREAS: The Federal Government, under the Veterans' Preference, does not recognize a veteran who has served in Canada only, and

WHEREAS: At no time did any volunteer in the Canadian Armed Forces have any choice of where he or she may serve, and

WHEREAS: The first requisite for the War Veterans Allowance is "to have served in a theatre of war," and

See VETERANS

Page 13 Column 1

CF Trusted & Respected - CDS

OTTAWA (CFP)—“I am convinced that the Canadian Forces are a trusted and respected part of the national fabric,” says the chief of the defence staff, General J. A. Dextraze.

Writing on “the position of the Armed Forces in Canadian society today,” in the September edition of his letter to the troops, the CDS said “... I emphatically disagree with the thinking that Canadians feel that the armed forces are a wasteful, expensive and irrelevant luxury.”

He says his job as CDS “involves meeting people across the whole spectrum of Canadian society...” and that “there is a great deal of evidence to show that Canadians hold their Armed Forces in high regard.”

“In fact,” he said, “both public and private sector employers think so highly of military personnel that our attrition rate is much greater than we would like it to be.”

“Canadians, in general,” he added, “seldom think of the Armed Forces, but when they do, I believe they think of us as an efficient and very necessary part of society; always available in times of trouble or emergency; representing their country ably on the international scene; and providing the ultimate reservoir of trusted strength should the nation

require it.”

The general said “we cannot expect overt expressions of goodwill very often — how often do you thank the policeman or letter carrier?”

Press gives more praise than blame

Referring to Canadian news media, he said their “attitude toward the military is usually positive, and I think this reflects the views of their readers.”

He went on to say that “it would certainly be difficult to name any other pillar of the establishment which receives, as we do, more praise than blame from the press.”

“The way to dissipate this goodwill,” he said, “or to worsen our image, is to denigrate ourselves. If our attitude is one of pride, most Canadians are very ready to agree with us. If our attitude is one of self-denigration, others will soon begin to suspect that we may be right!”

He concluded by urging members of the Armed Forces to “retain our pride in ourselves. You can be honestly proud of the organization to which you belong, because the Armed Forces are worthy of your pride.

“We are a professional and efficient military force. Canada needs us, and we can give Canada good value.”

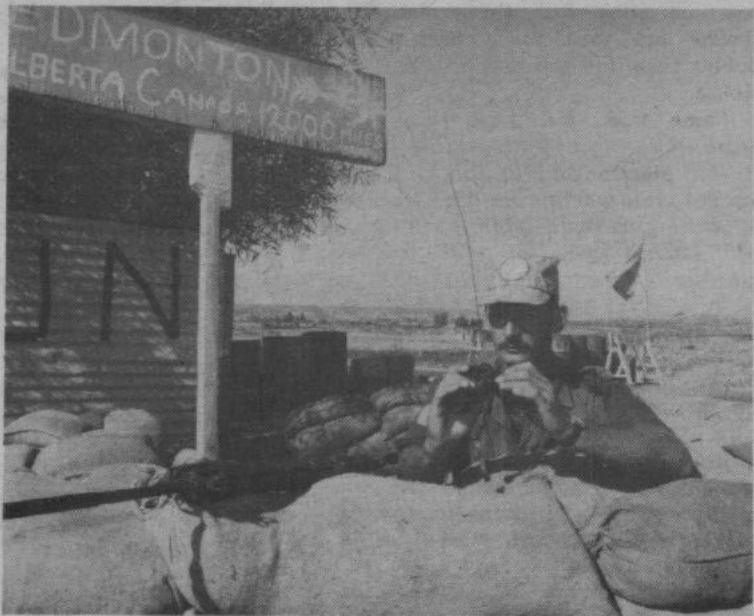
Last 'Racers'



With the impending retirement of the Dakota aircraft, 429 (C) Squadron recently graduated the last refresher course on the “Douglas Racer”. The smiling group depicts an air of going on to bigger and better aircraft, or the relief of no more students to train. Back row Capt Bill Jack flight commander,

Capt Warren Everett instructor, LCol John Allingham CO 429 C Sqn, Capt Pete Can Haastrecht instructor, Capt Dave Nicoll instructor and Maj Tex Deagnon chief of standard and conversion. The students are Capt Bob Gordon, Mike Taylor, Tony Smith, Kip Caudrey, Jim Astley and Maj Earl McCurdy.

Cyprus Observance



Corporal Miles Smith, 25, son of Mrs. Hazel Smith, (269 Kimberly St.) Timmins, Ont., keeps a close watch on activities at a United Nations observation post in Nicosia, Cyprus. Cpl. Smith is with the 950-man Edmonton-based Canadian Airborne Regiment serving with the United Nations Force on the Mediterranean island.

Canadian Forces Photo

VETERANS

Continued from page 12

WHEREAS: This regulation can and does create a hardship for the surviving widow whose only support and source of income may or may not be the Canada Pension Plan.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the Federal Government be petitioned by the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada to change the regulations to include in “Veterans’ Preference” any

person male or female, who volunteered for service regardless of where their service was required or served.

The above resolutions have been submitted to the Federal Government for consideration and the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans have a committee which have follow-up procedures to ensure that all resolutions are given full consideration by the various government committees. The voice of the single veteran is not heard, but the voice of tens of thousands of members of the A.N.A.F. Veterans in Canada is heeded.

DILEMMAS

Continued from page 2

hour prices had doubled? Will we return to a time, as in Germany, when currency is literally worth less than the paper it is printed on? When a loaf of bread cost a staggering 200 billion marks and when a dollar, originally worth 4.2 marks, ended up being worth 12 trillion marks?

Alvin Toffler believes the whole economic system is unstable because we are using outdated planning methods in an era of super-industrialism. All the planning for stability seems to go awry: “Governments, too, are deep into the planning business. The Keynesian manipulation of post-war economies may be inadequate... the problem is not simply that we plan too little; we also plan poorly.”

The simple explanation of massive inflation is that too much money is chasing too few goods. Consumers are urged to buy more and more by banks, credit institutions and even governments. Fanning these fires is a massive supply of money, pumped out by governments, but no longer backed by gold.

By November 20, 1923 the amount of money in circulation in Germany was an incredible 500 quintillion marks. In the United States there has been a 1250% increase in the supply of money since 1932. Of course there are also more people — but not 1250% more.

Some experts believe we are heading towards a Great Depression in the 1930's style. They foresee a time when paper currency will become completely worthless and when once again there will be a return to “real money” — gold and silver coins included. Some even argue that there might be a return to a

bartering system, with goods being exchanged rather than money.

Despite the warning signs, governments continue to print more and more money to finance their spending programs — programs, which admittedly, are demanded by consumers and voters who are at the same time complaining about high prices.

Between September 1972 and September 1973 the price of food imported to Canada rose by 34 per cent; imported raw materials by 22 per cent; and imported finished goods by six per cent. Inflation is being imported — but Canada is also exporting it as demand continues unchecked here and more money is pumped out by the Mint.

In 1974 alone the money supply in Canada will be increased by between 12 and 15 per cent. Productivity will increase by a fraction of that amount.

Said the Financial Times recently: “Here and abroad the economic stimulus of money-supply growth and fiscal policies... has not yet run its course. The world is still awash in money.” And later: “An international system of floating exchange rates may help weather the world financial crises but it does not make for stability or reaffirm faith in paper money.”

Another authoritative source, The Financial Post, quotes a London Banker who is considered fairly objective and not a doom-prophet as saying: “The gravest international financial crisis since the war is now on the horizon.”

How much truth is there in the recent statement of a top U.S. labor leader that unless inflation is checked soon there will be bloodshed and possibly civil war, with consumers smashing into stores and looting?

What is the likelihood of a cashless society, where all

transactions are done by credit cards and physical money becomes merely a museum piece?

What is the outlook for Third World countries who seem to get poorer as the super-industrial nations apparently get richer?

Dr. Aurelio Peccei, founder of the Club of Rome, has observed that by the end of this century the average per capita income in underdeveloped countries will be only \$170 — less than the per capita income of Western societies a century ago! Will this situation be allowed to develop or will the underdeveloped nations unleash world revolution to put an end to it?

And will gold reach over \$1,000 an ounce in the next two or three years as some New York economists have confidently predicted?

The world has probably never faced as many economic problems as it does today. The collapse of one economy can rapidly lead to the collapse of all, like a pack of cards. Is that collapse imminent? No one has all the answers.

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What MP's Ask - And Responses Received

OTTAWA (CFP) — The following is an extract from Hansard number 9 of October 10, 1974:

Alleged instructions to personnel not to write to members of parliament - government action.

Mr. David MacDonald (Egmont): Mr. Speaker, I should like to put a question to the Minister of National Defence. Was the Chief of the Defence Staff, General Dextraze, acting on the minister's instructions when he sent out a general newsletter to the armed services instructing personnel not to write to their members of parliament with respect to any personal problems they might have?

Some hon. Members: Oh, oh!

Some hon. Members: Shame!

An Hon. Member: They should write to Information Canada!

Hon. James Richardson (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, I have not seen the letter to which the hon. member refers.

An hon. Member: You didn't get one?

Mr. MacDonald (Egmont): Mr. Speaker, I am somewhat surprised the minister has not seen this publication as it was generally circulated to the armed forces. It comes from the Chief of Defence Staff. The minister should also be concerned because it advises armed forces personnel not to write members of parliament or to the minister.

Some hon. Members: Oh, oh!

Mr. MacDonald (Egmont): Since the minister has not been informed of this action by the chief of his defence staff, will he assure the House he will immediately instruct the chief of defence staff to send out an amending memo to all armed services personnel correcting what is a most serious abuse of the rights and privileges of all members of this House.

Some hon. Members: Hear, hear!

Mr. Richardson: Mr. Speaker, I have to date found no difficulty in supporting the Chief of the Defence Staff in all that he has done. I will certainly want to look at this in detail, read it and report back at a later date.

Mr. Speaker: The hon. member for Shefford.

Mr. Gilbert Rondeau (Shefford): Mr. Speaker, I would respectfully point out that owing to the avalanche of supplementaries

this morning, we have not yet had the opportunity to ask a first question.

Mr. Speaker: Order.

Mr. MacDonald (Egmont): Mr. Speaker, I rise on a question of privilege. While I am happy that the minister regards this as a serious matter, I am concerned that this whole issue will be sloughed off. I believe it constitutes a very serious violation of the rights and privileges of all members of this House.

Mr. Speaker: Order, please. The hon. member knows well that if it were his intention to raise this as a question of privilege, he ought to have done so at the first opportunity. He has addressed the question to the minister. Having dealt with it in one way, he obviously should not deal with it as a question of privilege at this time. He asked a question of the minister. The minister said he will come back with an answer. Until the minister appears to be dilatory in carrying out that promise, I can scarcely regard it as being sloughed off. If that does happen, and the minister fails to come back with an early reply, the hon. member will have the opportunity tomorrow he will provide us with the information because it is a serious matter.

Mr. Richardson: I will undertake to do that, Mr. Speaker.

Hansard Number 10 of October 11, 1974 **Hon. James Richardson (Minister of National Defence):** Mr. Speaker, yesterday I agreed to reply to a question which was directed to me by the hon. member for Egmont concerning a letter written by the Chief of Defence Staff, General Dextraze, to the Canadian forces. I have now had an opportunity to talk with the Chief of Defence Staff and wish to assure the House

Mr. Nowlan: The minister's statement should be made on motions.

Mr. Richardson: I wish to assure the House —

Mr. Baker: On a point of order, Mr. Speaker; really, I think the minister is not answering the question so much as making a statement on motions. That being the case, I think the hon. member for Egmont should have the right to respond. I wonder if the House would agree to reverting to motions?

Some hon. Members: No

Mr. Speaker: Perhaps we could better observe technicalities if the hon. member for Egmont were recognized for the question he asked yesterday. I will be glad to recognize him.

Mr. David MacDonald (Egmont): Mr. Speaker, I will be delighted to yield the floor to the Minister of National Defence. In view of the unusual circumstances surrounding this matter, I think there should be sufficient opportunity for a reply to his answer.

Mr. Richardson: Mr. Speaker, in reply, I have had an opportunity to talk fully with the Chief of Defence Staff. I assure the House that he did not intend, and I am using the words of the hon. member for Egmont, to violate the rights or privileges of members of parliament.

Mr. Diefenbaker: No, but that is exactly what he did.

Mr. Richardson: In the letter which has been referred to, General Dextraze pointed out that within Canadian armed forces there is a well established grievance procedure. The purpose of his letter was to emphasize that this grievance procedure is fair and he was urging the armed forces to make use of it. Further, I believe that General Dextraze is right in having —

An hon. Member: Oh!

Mr. Richardson: Wait — he is right in having confidence in the grievance procedure of the Canadian armed forces.

Mr. Nowlan: Has he ever used it? Ho, ho, ho!

Mr. Richardson: Mr. Speaker, I also wish to confirm in unqualified terms that any member of the armed forces is able to write to a member of parliament on any subject with exactly the same freedom as any other citizen of Canada.

Some hon. Members: Hear, hear!

Mr. Hees: Some hon. Members: Oh!

Mr. MacDonald (Egmont): I think the minister has stated clearly in his answer that there has been, unfortunately, conveyed to the armed forces a certain form of improper suggestion.

Some hon. Members: Oh!

Mr. MacDonald (Egmont): The minister has said the Chief of the Defence Staff did not intend to convey this impression, but regardless of that, the effect is that a certain aspect of the privileges of the members of this House have been violated. I am sorry the minister did not see fit to table the document because I

think it would be useful for hon. members to see the totality of what was communicated. I would ask the minister, because of the seriousness of this matter and the extent of the circulation of the document circulate, to the same extent, the assurance given in the latter part of his answer so as to make clear to the 80,000 people in our armed forces that they have the same rights as are enjoyed by all other citizens.

Some Hon. Members: Hear, hear!

Mr. Richardson: I have stated my policy and the policy of the department in unequivocal terms.

Mr. Diefenbaker: But not the General's policy.

Mr. Richardson: If there continues to be any misunderstanding or misinterpretation of the letter, I am certain that General Dextraze himself will wish to clarify that misunderstanding.

Mr. MacDonald (Egmont): Since there is, ultimately, civilian control over the Armed Forces, I think it is important that this be circulated.

Some hon. Members: Order.

Mr. Speaker: The question has been rather fully gone into. Would the hon. member be good enough to get to his question?

Mr. MacDonald (Egmont): I simply want to obtain a clear answer from the minister to the effect that he will communicate with the armed forces directly in the same way as thousands of these documents have been circulated during the month of September.

Mr. Richardson: Mr. Speaker, I do not know of any better way of communicating with the armed forces and with the Canadian public than by speaking in this House.

Some hon. Members: Hear, hear!

Mr. MacDonald (Egmont): I am not clear whether the minister is assuring us that 80,000 copies of Hansard will be sent to members of the Armed Forces —

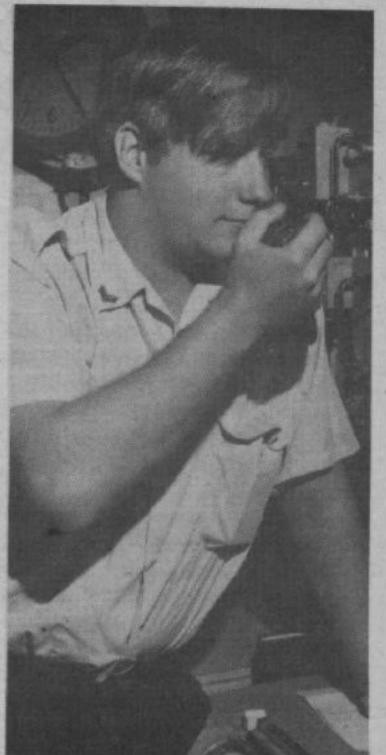
An hon. Member: That would be cruelty.

Mr. MacDonald (Egmont): — or whether, since the members of the Armed Forces are communicated with directly through their publications, the minister would be prepared to have the Chief of the Defence Staff appear before the appropriate standing committee —

Mr. MacDonald (Egmont): — so that this could be clarified once and for all.

Some hon. Members: Hear, hear!

Mr. Richardson: I hardly expect you will want me to continue this discussion, Mr. Speaker. I have already said the Chief of the Defence Staff will personally wish to clarify any misunderstanding in



Leading Seaman M. G. Gordon, a naval reservist from HMCS Chippawa, Winnipeg, Man., monitors the satellite communications equipment on board the operational support ship Preserver. Forces Photo

his letter, and he communicates regularly with the Armed Forces.

Mr. McGrath: On a point of order, Mr. Speaker. It is an accepted practice of the House that when a minister refers to a public document, he has to table it. The document to which the minister referred is clearly a public document in that it is a letter from the Chief of the Defence Staff. I believe that under Standing Order 41 (2) the minister is obliged to lay it on the table of the House so that all members can judge for themselves.

Mr. Richardson: I am very proud of the personal messages which the Chief of the Defence Staff sends out and it would be helpful if all members of the House could read what he says. I would be pleased to table this one, and earlier messages as well, and hope this will create a better understanding of the dedicated service provided to Canada by the Canadian armed forces.

Mr. MacDonald (Egmont): On a point of order, Mr. Speaker —

Some hon. Members: Oh!

Mr. Speaker: I rather felt I had extended to the hon. member a good deal of latitude in order that this subject might be explored.

Mr. MacDonald (Egmont): I am grateful for Your Honour's generosity, but I think it would help clarify the situation for the men of the armed forces — and this our principle concern — if the minister would give us an assurance —

Some hon. Members: Speech!

Mr. MacDonald (Egmont): — That we would follow up; by sending out a communication which would clarify this particular message.

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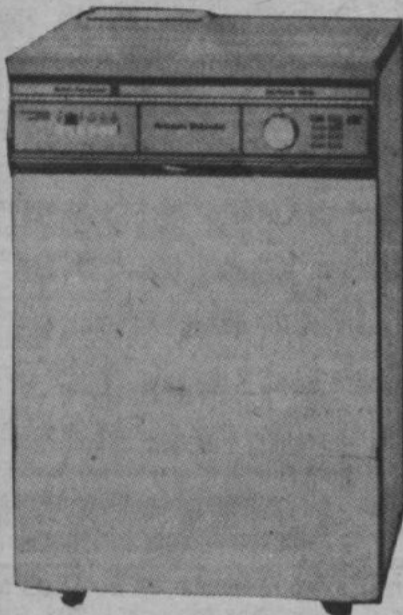
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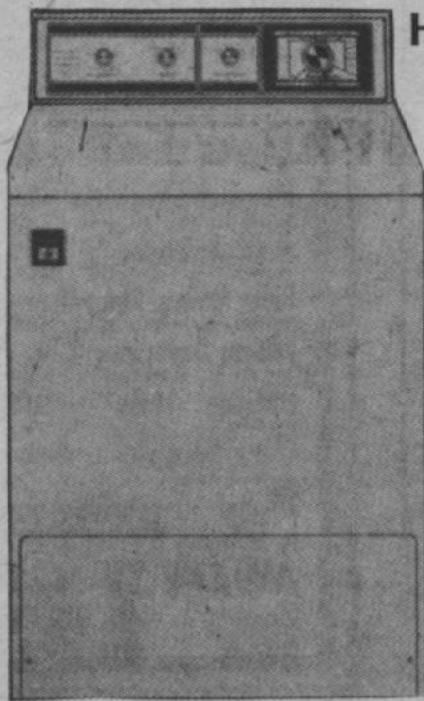


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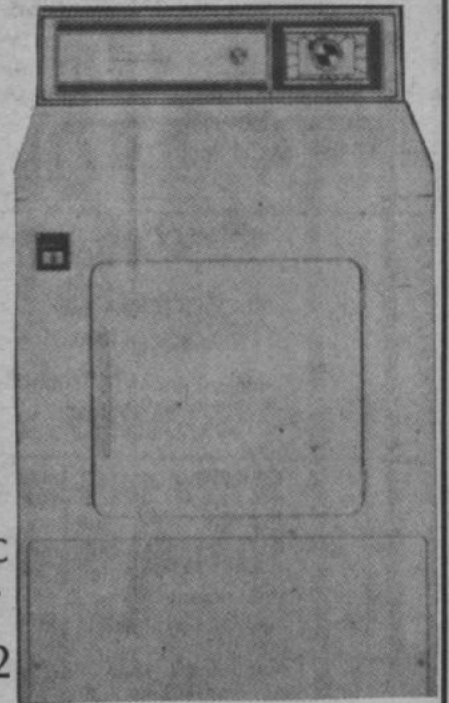


Features fan-forced air drying; 16 table-setting capacity; 150 degree sanitizing cycle; double power washer cycle; rinse and dry cycle; rinse and hold cycle; pot scrubber; plate warmer cycle; dual detergent dispensers; rinse additive dispenser; soft scrap disposer; safety overflow float switch; 7 cycles; 6 push-buttons; 2 stainless steel wash arms; maple chopping top; 1/3 H.P. motor; porcelain interior; 32 1/2 min. normal time cycle; 750 watt heating element.



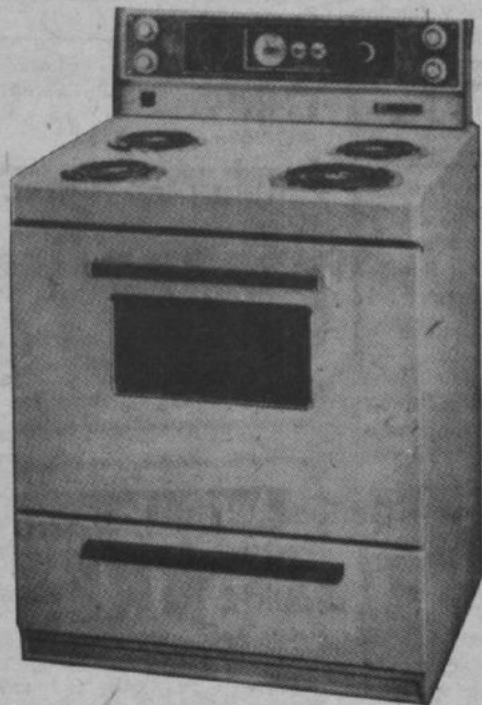
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Features Super-Flex agitator; gyro-balance suspension; perma-press cycle; programmed cycles Reg-Del-Soak; coldwater wash; automatic soak or pre-wash cycle; spray rinses; dual agitation speeds; dual spin speeds; 5 temperature selector; infinite water level selector; porcelain top; 18 lb. porcelain self-cleaning tub; pump guard; stop action safety lid lock; positive pressure fill; recirculating type lint filter; Powermaster heavy-duty transmission; heavy duty 1/2 H.P. motor.



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Range
model KRL34

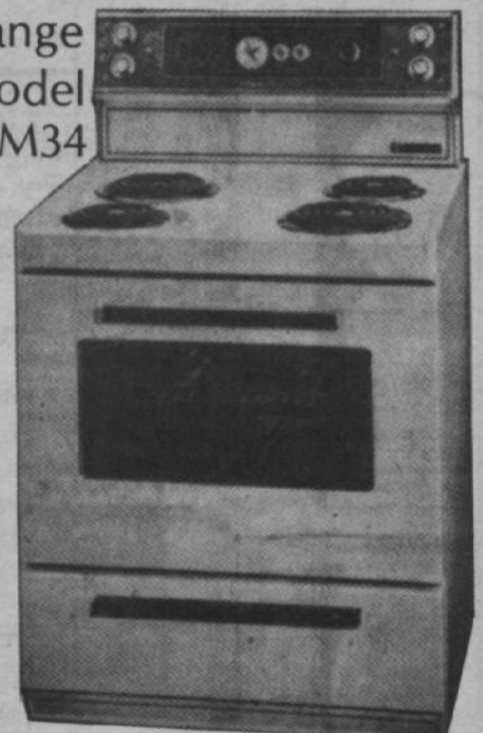
Features optional kits for continuous clean oven; unlimited outlet; delay-cook-hold timer and thermostat; infinite surface pilot lights; 3000 watt broil element; 2500 watt bake element; porcelain broil pan and grill; removable oven door; clear oven window and interior light; removable storage drawer.



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model
KNS413

Features 13.4 net cu. ft. capacity; no-frost freezer section; 112 lb. frozen food capacity; 2 freezer door shelves; 2 Ejecto Flex ice trays; no-frost refrigerator section; 9.7 cu. ft. fresh food capacity; 2 dairy compartments; porcelain meat keeper; removable egg container; two-10 position shelves; one fixed shelf; 3 refrigerator door shelves; optional roll-easy casters.

Range
model
KRM34



Features optional kits for continuous clean oven; untimed outlet; delay-cook-hold timer and thermostat; illuminated backguard; infinite surface element switches; controlled bake and broil; oven and surface pilot lights; 3000 watt broil element; 2500 watt bake element; porcelain broil pan and grill; removable oven door; clear oven window and interior light; removable storage drawer.

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French-speaking pilots are now able to communicate in French with air traffic controllers at five airports in Quebec-Baie Comeau, St. Honore, St. Jean, Sept-Iles, and Quebec City.

The fact that the policy applies only to aircraft operating in accordance with the Visual Flight Rules, or that traffic information essential to all aircraft is transmitted, where required, in both English and French, does not, as the Ministry of Transport claims, make it safe. It is so totally unsafe, in our opinion, that non-French-speaking pilots would be wise to steer clear of those five airports on a busy day. For remember, if you miss a French transmission and collide with another aircraft because of it, you could be trapped because of the VFR "see and be seen" provisions.

We're also disturbed by the fact that while the MoT is revising its medical and pilot licencing standards to conform more closely with those of the International Civil Aviation Organization, it has chosen to virtually ignore one of ICAO's most important standards, that of the use of the English language as the international language of aviation. Although ICAO recommends that normal air-ground communications should be conducted in the language normally used by the station on the ground, it further states that pending the development of a more suitable form of speech for universal use, the English language should be used as such, and should be available, at all stations on the ground serving designated airports and routes used by international air services. The implication is clear: where more than one language might normally be in use on the ground, English should be used in air-ground communications. This was the only way to ensure that everyone on a frequency would be instantly aware of what was being said by whom and to whom. Anything else would be unsafe.

The Official Languages Act, which the MoT used as one excuse for its bilingual policy, was passed to give equality of status of both languages for Government purposes. We do not believe that bilingualism was intended in those areas where human lives may be at stake, as they are in busy airport control zones.

How the Ministry of Transport could possibly come to the conclusion that ICAO's one-language standard does not fit the Canadian scene, or that bilingual communications would be totally safe every minute of every day in every circumstance, is beyond us.

Controllers at busy VFR

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UNDER THE CHANGE of name act Public notice is hereby given that a certificate of change of name has been issued as follows: Harrop to King. I, Grace Valentine Harrop, of the city of Winnipeg, communicator, have been issued a legal change of name certificate to Grace Valentine King. Date: September 20, 1974.

airports are already hard-pressed to keep traffic flowing in an orderly, safe manner when the circuit gets busy. It is that much more difficult when they have two languages to contend with.

We fear, too, that this recent policy has opened the flood waters. If the Official Languages Act will allow a French-speaking pilot to communicate with Baie Comeau Tower in French, then surely it allows him to call Vancouver Tower in French. The Official Languages Act does, after all, apply to the entire country. What will the MoT do when French-speaking pilots in other parts of the country agitate for the same privileges as those in Quebec?

At the present time, requirements for a pilot licence call for the applicant to have a working knowledge of English. Will this be changed to read English or French? Will the MoT explain how Quebec pilots who don't speak English well enough to communicate got their radio licences in the first place?

And now for a sampling of what the hapless VFR pilot and controller may encounter around a controlled Quebec airport on a busy day:

"ABC, vous etres autorise a atterrie" ... "XYZ, ABC has been cleared to land" ... "DEF, vous etres numero deux maintenant" ... "NO, XYZ, I told him he was number two, you're number one and cleared to land" ... "DEF,

EMPLOYMENT

PART TIME KITCHEN staff. Contact Mr. Sam Stebeleski for information any day after 2 p.m. 837-1572.

EXPERIENCED BANK TELLER required for full time employment at the Bank of Montreal - Portage and Whytefold Branch. Contact Miss J. Rivard 837-8368.

HERE IS AN IDEAL OPPORTUNITY for any serviceman and his family. Start a secondary career now. You can build your business on a part-time basis as you are posted anywhere in Canada, U. S. A., England, West Germany, and Australia. For further information call Maj. R. Diespacher at 453-6002.

WANTED - PART TIME AUTO MECHANICS required for evening work 6-9:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at Canadian Tire, 3550 Portage Ave. Contact Mike Schnied at 888-0280 for further details.

THE OFFICERS MESS (NORTH SITE) requires a number of kitchen and dining room help, male or female, for part-time employment. Wages \$2.52 per hour. Contact the Officers' Mess Office, local 475.

WANTED

WINNIPEG SERVICE BATTALION has been re-organized and vacancies exist now for Cpl, Sgt, and WO's as Adm Clk 831, Cook 861, MSE Op 935, Sup Tech 911, and Veh Tech 411. Apply 17 Svc Bn, Minto Armouries any Tues or Thurs evng.

RCAF SHOULDER BOARDS for white mess kit jacket, any rank acceptable. Willing to pay \$5. Phone 489-8639.

RCAF OFFICER'S BLUE mess kit jacket, all sizes acceptable. Willing to pay \$5. Phone 489-8639.

**Classified
Ad Rates**

Voxair classified ad service is available to everyone. Charges for this service are 20c per agate line, with a minimum charge of \$1.00 per issue.

Service employees, DND employees, and their dependents will receive a special rate for non-commercial ads in the "For Sale", "For Rent", "Wanted", "Swap", and "Lost" classifications. The minimum rate will be 50c per insertion of 25 words or less, with an additional charge of 10c for each additional five words or less.

Payment must be made at the time the ad is submitted for publication. "Found" notices will be printed free of charge.

Ads may be submitted in person to the Editor Voxair, Bldg 52, or by mail, with payment enclosed. Ads must be received by 3 p.m. on the Thursday prior to publication.

vous etres autorise a atterrir, augmentez vitesse, s'il vous plait" ... "Yes, JKL, I know you're creeping up on DEF; I told him to increase his speed" ... "TUV, est-que cet atterrissage sera avec arret complet?" ... "Oh, sorry, TUV, thought you were French. Will this be a full stop?" ... "DEF, remontez et refaites un tour!" ... "All aircraft, DEF is pulling up and going around" ... "Tous les avions, DEF est"

Courtesy of "The Argus" and "Canadian Aviation"

