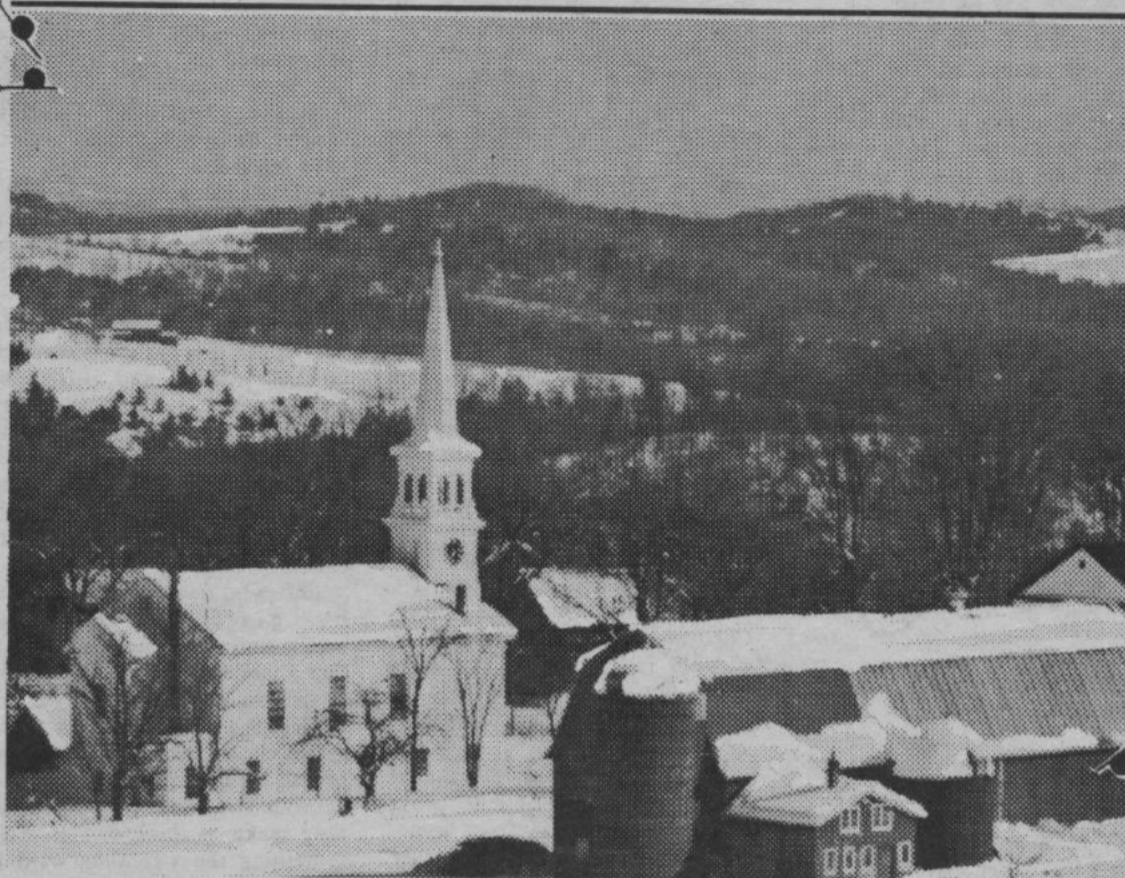


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Rear Admiral R. St. G. Stephens
Commander
Training Command



Christmas is a family time and for many it will be so again this year.

For others serving in the Middle East, Cyprus, or elsewhere overseas — this pleasure must be foregone as the Canadian Forces continue to make their contribution to world peace.

In this Command we have an important role in ensuring that Canadian Forces personnel are trained to meet the requirements of any tasks demanded of them. It is through your efforts and your continuing dedication and professionalism that we can meet this aim.

I would take this opportunity to thank all of you for your support during the last year.

To each of you — in whatever capacity you serve — both military and civilians — and to your families — I send Christmas greetings and best wishes for prosperity in the coming year.

Lieutenant Colonel J. R. Allingham
Acting Base Commander
C.F.B. Winnipeg



One of the pleasures of assuming the responsibility of Base Commander even for a short interim period is this opportunity of sending season's greetings to all members of CFB Winnipeg. As well as sharing these moments with those close to us it is fitting that we also give thought to the many families who will be apart this Christmas because of military commitments which must be met at all times of the year.

Historically our expressions of good will and fellowship inspired by this season have been short-lived at best; nevertheless, such thoughts offer a fleeting glimpse of what might be accomplished if these values could be sustained throughout the year. It would be excessively optimistic — particularly in view of today's troubled international climate and worsening economic situation — to assume that we will change our values overnight. It would be excessively pessimistic not to offer the hope that during the next year we might at least start to move in that direction.

To you and your families I extend warmest wishes for Christmas and the New Year; may you realize your full share of happiness in 1975, and may you be granted the strength and wisdom to contend with the challenges — both personal and professional — that lie ahead.

Christmas GREETINGS

Letters to the editor

Voxair recently received a supposed Letter To The Editor that displays the ignorance of some person(s) as to the operation and workload of publishing a Base Newspaper. The particular caustic "note" concerned the quality and content of pictures published, and suggested that hope should be forthcoming for the removal of the "selector" of these pictures. It also included a remark as to having the intestinal fortitude to publish the two sentence "letter"; and it is signed with a fictitious name, disguised with the rank of Lieutenant. At least it appears to be fictitious as no such name appears on the base roster, or on the records of the Base Orderly Room records section.

Let's set a few facts. The pictures published are supplied voluntarily from numerous sources, including Base and DND photo files. The Editor is the "staff" of Voxair, responsible for all content, proofing, lay-out, design, etc., of the publication. He is neither a reporter nor a photographer, nor does he have the time or skill to be one. The production of Voxair is a secondary duty that often requires many weekend hours of work to publish as it is. It is a "voluntary" service, and believe me, any additional help in any portion of the publication would be appreciated, including a "resident" photographer.

Now, Voxair does welcome Letters To The Editor, but they will not be published unless the contributor's real name is supplied; however, the letter may be published utilizing a pen name, or as "anonymous" if desired. It will not be published if, in the opinion of the Editor, it is a personal vendetta, non-researched, and/or slanderous script under the guise of a Letter To The Editor, as was the case in this particular attempt.

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.)

Once upon a time, a man was driving his car, and his wife was a passenger. He was halted at a stop sign waiting patiently for a long line of traffic to go by. His wife was a little less patient and finally said, "Come on, Herbert, we haven't got all day, you've had lots of chances to go." He replied, "Yes, my dear, but I'm waiting for a chance. I'm waiting for an opportunity."

This little story clearly shows the attitude of mind that should be employed by car drivers when entering a through road from behind a stop sign or yield sign, when passing, or when making a left turn at an uncontrolled intersection.

In all these cases, you, the

driver, are normally considered to be at fault if there is an accident, in spite of what you say, what you thought, what you saw, or what the other driver was doing. The reason is that, in law, none of these actions can be taken unless "it is safe to do so," and the courts have generally held that if an accident occurs during this manoeuvre, it was not safe to make the manoeuvre. This concept of law should always be kept in mind when driving because it will help you avoid deluding yourself into thinking you have the right of way when you do not.

For example, if you are hit by an oncoming car while you are making a left-hand turn, you will be held wholly or largely to blame, even though you can prove the other driver was speeding. If you start passing, and a car suddenly comes out of a driveway on your left, you will be partially to blame. You have no right to go

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Christmas Message -CDS-

As you all know, 1974 has been a year of extraordinary challenge for this department. Inflation has had a serious effect upon most nations, and, of course, their Armed Forces are not immune to the difficulties this creates. Indeed, I am sure that you have all been affected, not only in the conduct of your duties but also in the management of your personal affairs.

Yet, for us, 1974 has also been another year of considerable achievement. We have 8,000 personnel overseas serving the cause of peace, and they have proved once again that Canadian servicemen can handle the most difficult situations with the cool competence of true professionals, serving loyally the aims of their government and their country. So, as the year ends, we can enjoy the seasonal celebrations in the knowledge that 1974 has been both challenging and productive.

I hope that you have a pleasant Christmas Season in the company of your family and friends, and I wish you a full measure of happiness and good fortune in 1975.

Finally, as always, I want to extend special greetings to those of you who are away from home. Christmas is a unique family occasion, and so a truly festive celebration will not be possible until you return. I know I express the thoughts of all of us here in Canada when I wish you a safe return and a Happy and successful year in 1975.

Signed J. A. Dextraze,
General/Chief of the Defence Staff

Correction

The last issue of Voxair, regrettably, contained two errors in the pictorial article entitled "CFB Winnipeg Remembering" with respect to the names of participating individuals.

The caption of the cenotaph picture should read "Cpl M. P. James (left) of the BOR..." vice Cpl. M. P. Jones.

The caption of the picture of Col LaFrance paying respects should read "Col C. A. LaFrance and Capt J. W. L. Caya" (vice Kaya).

The editor of Voxair regrets these errors, and any inconveniences or embarrassment caused to these individuals by these errors.

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DILEMMAS OF MODERN MAN



Will the world of the future be surrounded by dozens of satellite television cameras spying on people and nations? Will newspapers be transmitted direct to homes on a electronic screen?

We all know of the woman who lives the fantasy lives of her soap opera "friends", absorbing the more and morals, the ambitions and the frustrations of the characters she sees on her television screen.

In fact, the way all of us think is affected by the media, whether it be television, radio, newspapers, magazines, or films. They are a part of our daily lives and few of us stop to consider how they can change our way of thinking and feeling.

We rely on the media for information, entertainment, companionship, and, to some extent, our national identity. Through television and other mediums we can see and listen to our prime minister and other government figures and learn the way other Canadians behave and feel.

But who decides what we shall be given in terms of programming? Does somebody "up there" decide we should feel or think or see certain things?

Someone or some people definitely make these decisions for us. Are they manipulating us without our awareness? Could they make us think or feel about something the way they want us to? Could we all be brainwashed by privately- or government-owned media? Are we already?

Mr. Pierre Juneau, Chairman of the Canadian Radio and Television Commission, feels there is an obvious growing public concern that incessant messages to consume may not be in the public interest.

What about the people who financially support the media, for instance?

Most media revenue comes from advertising. So companies can have their products promoted across the country and around the world. Few advertisers have ever dictated policy or interfered with programming. Do the advertisers, nonetheless, really exert a subtle but strong influence on the media they help to support?

Dr. Davidson Dunton, a former chairman of the Board of Governors of the CBC, has noted that in less than a generation television has become universal and cable television seems to be advancing more swiftly in Canada than in any other country. He wonders who will control the content of such television and "how much information will be produced for Canadians by Canadians?"

In Canada we have both private and public television and radio networks, so both government and private owners can determine what we see and hear.

Are our tastes and opinions being "homogenized" by the mass media, as Alvin Toffler suggests in his book *Future Shock*?

The networks have been quick to point out the diversity of programming available and the fact that other media, including newspapers and magazines, are relatively free to do and say what they want.

What kind of programming will we see in the future? A wide variety of programs or government-dictated propaganda programs?

Toffler believes "we can anticipate networks that broadcast for such specialized and occupational groups as engineers, accountants and attorneys."

The rate of communication is accelerating every day. In the United States, the average citizen spends 52 minutes a day reading newspapers. He also reads billboards, magazines, books, labels, and so on. It has been calculated that he "ingests" between 10,000 and 20,000 words a day. He also spends an average of 1 1/4 hours a day listening to radio (another 11,000 words of influence) and about the same time watching television.

There has been a revolution in communications and it is still going on. Britain and many European countries are spending \$3 billion this year on new telephone equipment in an effort to catch up with the most telephone-conscious group on earth, the North Americans.

According to Business Week magazine, the technological revolution on this side of the Atlantic is overwhelming the telephone industry in Europe.

"Europe's creaky old electromechanical switches must be replaced... and telephone service must be extended to more customers... some believe these changes could put Europe ahead of the U.S. in quality and variety of communications services by the early 1980's."

And what of the printed word in this day of accelerating communications?


A decade ago Sol Cornberg, a prophet in the field of library technology, declared that reading would soon cease to be a primary form of communication. Whether or not Cornberg is right, the fact remains that the incredible expansion of knowledge implies that each book contains a progressively smaller fraction of what is known and that billions of books would eventually be required to contain all the information.

Many major magazines like "Life" and "Look" and major daily newspapers like the Toronto Telegram have already folded or merged with others because of the strong competition of electronic media. Will more and more mass publications cease to exist and will Canada end up with just a handful of them, thereby concentrating editorial power in very few hands?

Perhaps, but while mass-appeal magazines have gone under, the newstands have been flooded with an amazing variety of special-interest publications. Magazines cater now to almost every hobby or interest, almost every lifestyle.

As radio, television, newspapers, and magazines sweep through society we are seeing a profound change, a steady speed-up in the average pace at which image-producing messages

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CO, Editor Retires

When Captain Cliff Schmidt was a navigator with 435 (T) Squadron in Edmonton from 1962 to 1965, he and his wife and daughters spent many of their vacations in British Columbia. They grew very fond of the Okanagan Valley and kept coming back to it. One day they decided that this was where they would want to live permanently after his retirement.

Very soon now, their plans will be realized. Captain C. V. Schmidt, Commanding Officer of Canadian Forces Training Materiel Production Centre and, until recently, managing editor of VOXAIR, is retiring after 26 years of service in the Canadian Armed Forces' Air Element.

When Captain Schmidt, a native of Wakaw, Saskatchewan, first enlisted on 5 April 1949, they called it the Royal Canadian Air Force, or RCAF. After being initially trained as a meteorological observer, he began his training as air navigator at CFANS in Winnipeg in 1952. Over the years following his graduation he has navigated many Lancasters, Dakotas, Canso, Albatross and Hercules aircraft from many military bases and in many diverse tasks and operations.

In Rockcliffe (1953 to 1955), Captain Schmidt was with 408 (P) Squadron. One of this unit's tasks was to do SHORAN-controlled aerial photographic surveys of the hitherto unmapped arctic regions. This was the time when the DEW and Mid-Canada lines were being installed and exact maps of the areas were needed. Their photo-equipped Lancasters, navigated for three summers by Captain Schmidt, they "put the Arctic on the map."

When based in Vancouver (1958 to 1962) with 121 (KU) Squadron, the task was Search and Rescue. That was during the time of polio outbreaks, and the



Capt C. V. "Cliff" Schmidt, right, Commanding Officer CFTMPC and former Editor Voxair, is congratulated on his retirement after 26 years with the Canadian Forces by Capt. G. E. Robertson, Adm Svcs Officer, CFTMPC. Base Photo

squadron picked up many polio patients from Kamloops, Prince George and Prince Rupert to fly them to hospitals in Vancouver.

Later, in Edmonton, with 435 (T) Squadron, he navigated arctic re-supply trips to Resolute Bay and Alert, places that could only be reached by air. Everything had to be flown in, from lumber and cement to bread and milk.

Captain Schmidt was one of the first navigators to convert to the more modern Hercules aircraft during that time, also flying trips overseas to supply the Air Wings in Europe.

Europe: One of the highlights in his career was his ground tour from 1965 to 1969 with the Air Movement Unit in Marville, France, and then Lahr, Germany, (No. 1 Wing).

Back in Canada, Captain Schmidt has since been based at CFB Winnipeg - working at CFANS and TCHQ, and, in his last position, as Commanding Officer of CFTMPC, the well-known unit that produces books, manuals and training aids

for military schools and training units throughout Canada.

Captain Cliff Schmidt was probably best known around CFB Winnipeg as the friendly VOXAIR editor, who worked very hard to put the paper together every two weeks. And then - after his efforts appeared as the finished product, he was also the one to get the blame when someone's name was misprinted or someone's article appeared on the wrong page or someone's picture didn't get into the paper. But Editor Schmidt took all that in his stride.

Now he, his wife MaryAnn, and their daughters, Laura, Elizabeth and Barbara, are looking forward to life in the Okanagan Valley, where he is to build a house that was lovingly and carefully planned and designed for many months.

All who know and have worked with Captain Schmidt, even though sorry to see him leave, wish him and his family a fulfilling, fruitful and happy future.



429 Sqn. Bison Brew

Howdy herd! Despite the cutbacks, Christmas has not been cancelled, and we would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and all the best in the New Year. This time next year, if all goes as planned, 429 will be flying very few, if any, Gooneys, and nav students will be learning to navigate in Hercules. However, that's next year... the holidays are now.

Which reminds me of the Squadron Christmas Party - Santa never had it so good. Gary Carter even volunteered for next year. Major and Shirley Pollard walked off with the prize of the evening - a Christmas turkey or what. Those who attended got the festive season off on the right foot. Many thanks to the organizers: John Tanchak, Nick Rapagna, and Gary Carter.

We'd like to welcome another potential pilot to the Squadron who will be with us on contact training until next March. He's Lt. Bob Drake who hails from Edmonton. Already he's checked out on scheduling details - tomorrow the world! Hope your stay at 429 and Winnipeg is a pleasant one.

Meanwhile, back at good old ANS, the Buffalo chips are flying thick and fast. After the

resounding defeats (plural) at the crud table at the last mess dinner received at the hands of the 429 Crud Champs, the navigators are floundering. They've turned to curling and issued a challenge to our Squadron which was readily accepted. We're unable to report the results as we go to press, but Base opinion has it that the navs will round out the year by going under again at the hands of undefeated 429. However, let us not let Base opinion detract from a fine sporting event. Good luck Major Shepard! Representing 429: Major Brown, Major McIntyre, Bill Webster, and Hal Steffler.

ICP spent a pleasant visit in the USA. With them this time were two squadron pilots (a first, I believe): Major Deagnon and Aime Boule.

Well, so goes another year - a year of many changes for the Squadron. No doubt 1975 will hold many more. We'll be saying so long to many of our fellow pilots who are scattering across the country on postings; bringing in a new airplane, the C-130; changing hangars; and saying farewell (probably) to the ever reliable, undying Dakota.

Once again, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! So Long!

1975 Women's Year

Ottawa(CFP)-Plans now are being developed for Department of National Defence participation in International Women's Year (IWY), during 1975.

Sponsored by the United Nations, and supported by the Canadian government, IWY will see each department and agency institute special programs and realign priorities to promote equal opportunity for women. Military and civilian components of DND will take part.

The year's activities will become part of base and station activities across the country, and in Europe.

During 1975, IWY within DND will focus on the contribution made by women both to the international community and specifically to the Canadian Forces.

The program now being prepared will involve a national all-media educational and

informational presentation to influence attitudes toward equality for women. Regional and national conferences are planned to reach both those who can effect the changes in attitude and practice, and those affected.

One of the major aims of IWY is to end discrimination against women in all aspects of life, and create an awareness among Canadian women of career opportunities open to them.

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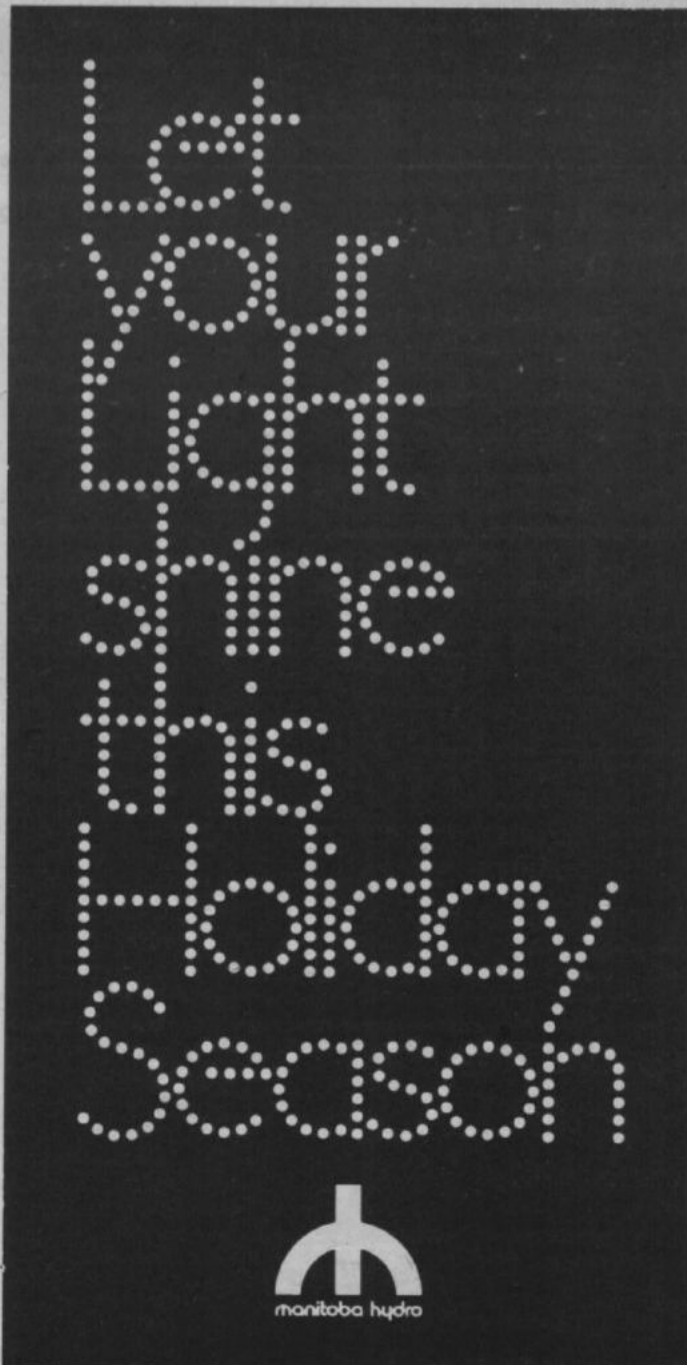


Season's Greetings

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ASC News

Aerospace Squadron got in their practice for the big School thrash to come on the 13 of December by holding their own on the 23rd of November. The party was an outstanding success! Well maybe there were a few minor administrative slip ups, for instance: Al Brabant, our Admin Officer forgot that you can't administer two parties at once; John Plaxton found out that no matter how many Memo's you write, snow simply cannot be ordered on time, and Rose Bayne discovered that even four sweaters will not turn a Winnipeg hayride into a Jamaican beach party.

Actually the party, scheduled as a sleigh ride, ended up as a hayride. Moscrip, Crowell and Naud decided they were going to party their own way and I'm told Gord beat his old record. Ed and

Helen Arnott were superb hosts and their basement may never be the same; at least not 'til next time.

Meanwhile back at the school: Christmas is coming and the students are getting fat. Please put a penny in the Instructors hat. With Major Sparling and Major Toole, respectively the Boss and Chief Instructor, away setting up the Long Canadian Tour, upstairs at CFANS has been quiet. There have been no screams or pleadings from the Instructors: No, No, anything but Cambridge Bay, I'll work 30 hours a day on my slides and lesson plans, but not Cambridge Bay". Rod Pederson was even seen with his feet up on his desk for about 30 seconds; things are that quiet.

Finally we all got to see what the future has in store career-wise as the P branch manglers came down from Ottawa and told us. . . .

And that's all folks. G'nite.
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Patricia report



On 26 November the Second Battalion was inspected by the Commander of 1 Combat Group B GEN PA NEATBY. The Commander had the opportunity to visit sub-units as they were carrying out training, and expressed satisfaction with what he witnessed.

The fall season has been a busy one. Training has included a battle school conducted at DUNDURN, SASKATCHEWAN, weapons classification, physical efficiency and swim testing, winter indoctrination training, Internal

Security Operations, with a lot more to come in the new year.

The Master Corporals held a particularly successful Mess Dinner and sub-units are planning pre-Christmas parties. The annual Christmas Dinner will take place on 20 December with all the tradition attached to that pleasant event.

In the world of sports, an enthusiastic inter-company program is underway and there are sufficient events so that most everyone is able to participate. The flag football series culminated

in the French Grey Cup, with a close 7 - 6 victory for C - Coy over HQ Coy. There was also a beauty contest, but for some reason, that film just didn't turn out.

Corps of Drums have not really gone absent. They are normally either practicing or performing during this lead in to the holiday season, and with this in mind, this should be a good opportunity for all ranks of the Battalion to wish our readers a very Happy Christmas and a successful New Year.



After ten (10) miles of the Battle Efficiency Test, Pvt M. R. Rattray and Cpl J. W. Dutkoski appear very fit. The tests were held at Dundurn, Sask.



Up and over near the end of the Battle Efficiency Tests is the inevitable six foot wall.

Yuletide Greetings

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BGen P. A. Neatby, Commander 1 Combat Group, talks with Pvt R. S. Saigon during the annual inspection of the battalion at Kapyong Barracks. Base Photo



The opening kickoff: 2 PPCLI Mini-Grey Cup, or regimentally known as "the French Grey Cup" is kicked underway by Colonel E. T. Batchelor, DCOS TECH SVCS TCHQ. LCol I. R. Stewart set the ball, while Pvt E. C. Weatherhill holds the trophy that was eventually won by C Company in a close final. Base Photo



SEASON'S GREETINGS

Another Christmas is being heralded. Join with family . . . friends in light-hearted celebration. Let's make it festive and do it up bright! During the holidays do remember that we're grateful for your support. Our thanks.

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CFB Winnipeg Presentations

A Base Parade held 5 Dec 74 honoured several CFB Winnipeg personnel for their long and outstanding service to the Canadian Forces. Col C.A. LaFrance, the out-going Base Commander, presented the recipients with The Canadian Forces Decoration and Clasps to the CD. Photos by Base Photo



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CD; BSECURO



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CD; BAMEO

No CF Changes - MND -

Ottawa (CFP) - Defence Minister James Richardson has indicated there will be no major changes in the four main roles of the Armed Forces as a result of a current view by the Cabinet.

Mr. Richardson made the comment during the CTV program Question Period, Sunday Dec. 1. The half-hour national program was taped earlier in the week.

Responding to a comment by the Chief of Southam News Services, Charles Lynch, that the Armed Forces are stretching now to meet their commitments, and that something has to go, Mr. Richardson said, quote I don't think that any of the essential priorities have to go, as such. unquote.

He was referring to the defence of Canada and North America, NATO and peacekeeping.

The Minister elaborated, saying, quote, I don't think that we have to cut back on any of those, or eliminate any of those. But we do have to make adjustments within, we may not be able to perform some of them to the same level, unquote, and he named the North American Defence system as one area where adjustments would be made.

Mr. Richardson added that, quote, even the United States, themselves, are adjusting the number of interceptor aircraft they have, unquote.

During the interview the Minister also said the 11 per cent increase in Canada's defence budget will allow the department to face its responsibilities in the coming year.

Quote, inflation has come on very rapidly, and we've had to cut back on operations, unquote. He said, quote, but it's only short-term, and we're making the adjustments now, unquote.

The Minister said that, quote, we will spend 276 million more than last year... More than a quarter of a million dollars, unquote. He indicated a similar increase is anticipated for next year, about 11 - 12 per cent.

Besides Lynch, panelists on the show were Toronto Sun Ottawa correspondent Douglas Fisher, and CTV's Ottawa Bureau Chief.

Panelist Lynch also asked the Minister if he thought he could do with any fewer than the 80,000 troops he now has and still fulfill future obligations. Mr. Richardson



It's hard to believe, but Schmockey Night will again bring all its fun and antics to the Winnipeg Arena. Saturday, JANUARY 18TH is the date.

Last year, SCHMOCKEY NIGHT played to its 21st capacity crowd in as many years, enabling the SCHMOCKEY NIGHT Committee to contribute a record sum of \$14,125 to The Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Manitoba.

For those who may be a little new to Schmockey, let us explain that every member of the committee, and all the performers in the show, volunteer their services. There is absolutely no advertising or promotion budget; since the Schmockey Night committee is comprised primarily of members of the media, it is felt that we can "take care of our own" in publicizing the show. This, in turn, has always meant more money that may be donated to The Society. And that, ladies and gentlemen, is where your help really adds up!!

Foremost among our plans for Schmockey Night '75 is the new showtime: 7:30 p.m. Traditionally, Schmockey has started at 8:00 p.m., but regular Schmockey-goers pointed out that an earlier starting time would give out-of-town visitors a better time to drive home, and parents a better time to tuck the youngsters into bed after the show. Thus, 7:30 it is, for our new starting time.

replied that he had, quote, never used the figure of 60 or 50 (thousand) or any other that's been bandied about, unquote.

The Minister said that the Warsaw Pact countries still are the main threat, and that Canada's main objective was, quote, to stay strong while we negotiate arms reduction, and that is what we are trying to do, unquote.

Asked if it might be better to remove troops from Europe and use them for surveillance in Canada, he said, quote, no. I think the first line of defence is in central Europe, unquote.

Mr. Richardson went on to say that, quote, I think our 5,000

Among the many acts to confirm with Schmockey Night are the Heatherbelles, the Teague Brothers, the Khartoum Temple Drum Corps... the Blue Bomberettes... and the Barbershop Singers. Yvette, a popular voice on the Winnipeg Nightclub scene, will sing "O Canada" to start the evening... shortly thereafter, the University of Manitoba Bisons will stage a re-match of last year's sensational broomball game with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers... and Sesame Street's "Big Bird" will make a special appearance during the night's activities. Bobby Hull will lead a contingent of Jets onto the ice... including retired stars Ab MacDonald and Billy Sutherland... Judy Wyspinski, Miss Blue Bomber, will add welcome beauty and charm. Master of Ceremonies is the irrepressible Boyd Kozak.

The traditional Press vs RadioTV Schmockey Game will try something a little novel this year, by adopting the rule of having every player wear only ONE skate - the other foot may be in anything from a sneaker to a flipper. Some Winnipeggers have seen this type of gear used in "Schmockey-style" games in Europe, apparently with side-splitting results.

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men, because of their training, because they are career soldiers - they're not conscripts, they're not men that are in and out in 18 months - they're there, they've had many years training, they're dedicated, experienced personnel, and they will account for themselves far beyond their numbers, and I don't think that you can measure their performance by 5,000. You've got to measure it by their ability, unquote.

Asked about the future of the tank in the Canadian Forces, he said, quote, this is being brought forward in our land forces study, unquote.

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Met Memos

Two courses have graduated during the past month. On the 15th of November the Base Commander, Col. C. A. LaFrance, officiated at a parade held in Building 21 then presented certificates to the 16 successful Met Tech TL5 graduates.

On the 28th of November, LCol J. R. Allingham visited the school and presented the 12 Met Tech TL6A graduates with their certificates. This leaves us with only a TL3 Course in residence until early in the new year.

The festive season started with a bang — bang when in rapid succession we had two staff parties in a six day period. First WO Gordie Inglehart decided to show off his carpentry skills by inviting the whole tribe over to his place for the "Official Opening" of Gord and Nina's Rec Room. Gord, your expertise with the hammer and saw is only matched by your hospitality. Will someone please tell Sgt Gravel that the real blarney stone is still in Ireland and what he kissed was something else entirely.

Heads had barely cleared from Gord's get-together when the first annual Met Christmas Party was held. This was the first opportunity for all Met types at CFB Winnipeg to get together and the CFSMET staff enjoyed meeting the "thinkers" from TCHQ and the "doers" from the local weather office. Many thanks to Cpl Lou De Jeager for the professional job on the bar and to the organizing committee especially WO Dwayne McLean who carried the bulk of the load. By the way Lou, is that fuddle duck I won safe to drink?

I noticed several meteorologists were ensuring that our SSOMET Mr. John Lauder, had a continuous supply of liquid refreshment in his hand at all times. Wonder is they were hoping he would drop a hint about something or other.

Our favourite Air Traffic Control type, Sgt Ken Orpen from Base Ops. invited a couple of staff members to join his rink for the trek to Portage for their annual bonspiel. Wow!! We didn't bring back any prizes but we had quite a weekend.

Ben Friesen and Pat Dillstone, two of our meteorologists, have spent a week each across the airfield at the Prairie Weather Centre attending something called a "workshop". They were probably trying to find out the secret behind the great weather we have had this fall. Actually we were forced to provide this type of weather because it was the only way we could convince our School Warrant Officer, CWO Moe Blais to bring his arthritic bones from Trenton to sunny Manitoba.

Suggestion Dividends



Sgt J. W. McCallum, (center), of CFTMPC Workshops, is presented with a cheque in the amount of \$262 by Capt. C. V. Schmidt, (right), CO CFTMPC, while CWO DM D. M. Thompson, i/c Workshops (CFTMPC), looks on. The presentation to Sgt McCallum is a follow-up to his initial award and cheque presentation of \$620 as reported in the May 23, 1973 issue of Voxair. Sgt McCallum suggested and manufactured a mechanical device for use in the installation and removal of the second stage nozzle assemblies on J-85 jet engines.

Base Photo

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150 lbs.	.029	.058	.087	.116	.145	.174	.203	.232	.261	.290
175 lbs.	.025	.050	.075	.100	.125	.150	.175	.200	.225	.250
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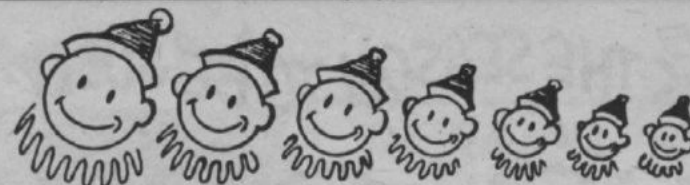


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Cadenza



Laughing at Ourselves by John Semeniuk

"Deck the halls with Boston Charlie...fah, la, la, la, la-a-a-a, la, la, la, l-urp!..." Yes, these familiar old seasonably-adjusted strains were heard to surge forth from within the confines of the band locker room several days ago as two of our members donned not-so-gay apparel and roared off to the Mess to ring in the new and drown out the old. The occasion? Not what you'd expect this time of year at least. The reason was actually the promotion of Ray Edmand and Fred Greenwood to the rank of Warrant Officer! And not far behind our two stalwarts screeched one more slightly bewildered but happily blest member of our aggregation, Dave Jones, who had become, in the twinkling of a collar dog, a Sergeant! Still one other member, at the time basking in the warm sun of Antiqua, was telegraphed by the exuberant trio to the effect that he would be returning to our miserly shivering midst a Sergeant as well! Sgt. Craig Ladd to be exact. So, you see, Virginia, thereb, **MUST** be a Santa Claus....!

The usual round of events for this time of year has the T.C. Band dashing about from base to base as we perform for a variety of functions here in Shilo and

Portage la Prairie while the combination of Manitoba "highways" and our motley collection of rubber tired (in more ways than one) "stage coaches" helps to keep the folks who made "Preparation "H" happy.

WO Ray Edmand and Sgt. Fritz Garbe have just returned from a short leadership course with the Base Defence people and are apparently looking forward to their "recce" bit sometime in the cooler part of January. Word that the venture would start in The Big "A" appears at the time of writing to be pure conjecture (probably emanating from the locker room again). Now if we could just trade in some of this Base Defence equipment and know-how on some much needed instrument repair equipment, a highway bus, new music, a relocated bulletin board....

Congratulations are also in order for Sgt. Ed Philp who wins this year's Automotive "Buyer of the Year" award. Ed's recent "acquisition" won him a good deal of attention from his neighbors and passer-bys not to mention his receiving the coveted "Ziebart 10-foot Pole" (and a sympathy card from Acme Auto Wreckers).

On the serious side, this writer

had the fortunate opportunity to hear Ed in concert with three of this countries top jazz musicians recently as they performed two evenings at Ting. Ed's performances on both evenings seconded him to no one and we feel privileged to have such an excellent musician in Winnipeg let alone in the T.C. Band where Ed plays oboe in addition to his beautifully handled tenor and alto saxes. Word has it that Ed's talents are being sought on the Toronto scene along with the rest of the quartet, George Reznik on piano, Reg Keln on drums and Dave Young, on bass. Mr. Young, at present principle bassist with the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra will be leaving shortly to join the unparalleled Oscar Peterson Trio which is working up for a world tour. We again applaud the four musicians for their recent performances and hope they do get a booking in Toronto.

We leave off for this time with the immortal words of Sgt. Frank Burkholz who, while on a squirrel hunting expedition in his back yard recently, was heard to say; "Rainy days and Rosemundes always bring me down..." All we can add to that, Frank, is "Gute Jagt!"



TODAY'S FUN FARE: "Look Up In The Sky... "It's a bird, It's a Plane, It's Santa Claus"

It's that "Ho, Ho, Ho" time again, when the round, jolly, bewiskered man with the red suit and the reindeer makes his annual visit. It's actually a wonderful time of the year, and I wouldn't mind it so much, if it weren't costing me about \$35.00 for each "Ho"! As a matter of fact, I've just finished paying for last year's "Ho's". The money that the Department of National Revenue and the cost of living doesn't get, Christmas commercialism does. However, my feeling toward Christmas was voiced beautifully by the drunk who shouted (while going down for the third time in a vat of whisky), "Wonaful, Wonaful, Wonaful!" Let's examine the chuckle side of this "Better to give than receive" (sounds like an income tax slogan) Xmas Madness.

MEMORIAL MURMURS: A Canadian customs official picked up a neatly wrapped Xmas gift from the baggage of a visiting UK Clergyman. "What is in this gift package, Sir?" inquired the official. "Holy Water", replied the visitor in a heavy Irish brogue. The customs man opened the gift, uncorked the bottle, and sniffed the contents — "For Pete's sake!" he exclaimed, "This is Irish Whiskey!" "Saints be praised", cried the clergyman, "It's a miracle!"

HIGH-WAYS: A Texas millionaire purchased a swimming pool as a Christmas present for his teenage daughter. Then, to give added enjoyment to the gift, he invited all of the eligible young men in the neighbourhood over for a swim. "Oh thank you for the pool, Daddy", cooed the daughter, "And I see that you've stocked it too!"

DUBIOUS DISTINCTION: Some gals get fur coats as Christmas gifts to keep them warm; others to keep them quiet!

EGO TWISTS: In an asylum for the mentally insane, one patient was dressed exactly like Santa Claus and to make the likeness even more realistic, he sported a Santa Claus beard. "Who said that you could be Santa Claus?" asked one of the inmates. "God did", came the reply. "I did not!" shouted another of the patients.

SIGN LANGUAGE: Sign in a Novelty Shop: "SANTA CLUES" Sign in a reducing salon: "15 SHAPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS"

LADY'S DAZE: A lady was trying to purchase a certain record as an Xmas gift for her promiscuous spouse. The record was entitled, "One Pair of Lips and Ten Love Affairs". After phoning a number of stores and receiving negative replies, she called a small record shop and asked, "Do you have One Pair of Lips and Ten Love Affairs?" "No, lady, but I have one black eye, an angry wife, and ten kids", replied the clerk. "Is that a record?" asked the lady dubiously. "No, but it's a damn good average", responded the man.

SCROOGE-LIKE TELEPHONE COMPLAINT: "Hello, Police? There's a bearded nut in a red suit and a herd of reindeer resting on my front lawn. Yes, I know it's Christmas, but after this rest stop, who's going to clean-up the mess. Look Officer, if I wanted fertilizer for the lawn..."

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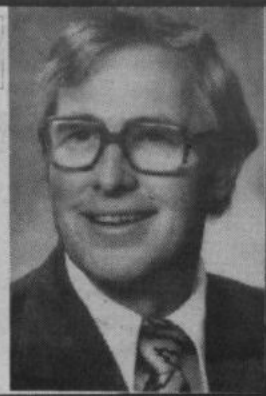
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...from the diary of a mod housewife

by R. Kay

VARIATIONS ON THE CHRISTMAS MENU - APPETIZERS, STUFFING, DESSERTS

The holidays have been sneaking up again, as they do every Christmas, and now we just about have to go into the last stretch of our preparations.

Several readers have asked me to come up with a few "new" recipes, so that their Christmas dinner doesn't always consist of the same old appetizers, the same old stuffing for the turkey, and the same old dessert. Mind you, if you have some tried and proven standbys that you really know well and your family likes, don't experiment at a time like this! But if you are tired of the same old thing, why not venture something new?

In my selection I have tried to give you something a little different, but not too exotic or outlandish. Above all, I chose recipes that are easy to make, because nobody has the time for anything too complex right now, especially when your Christmas shopping still isn't done, the cards are not mailed yet, not to mention the baking, the gift-wrapping, and so on... Some of these dishes can be prepared days ahead of the dinner (if you have any time to spare on the few remaining days ahead).

As an appetizer, *Tuna Avocados*, if you want a cold starter (the filling can also be served without the avocados - not as fancy, but still quite good). If you want to make a hot appetizer, why not *Ragout Fin*? This looks rather nice in shallow shells, but little tinfoil baking cups or tart forms serve very well, too.

Two Scottish stuffings are offered: *Oatmeal* (also known as 'Mealy Pudd'n') and *Sage-and-Onion* dressing. I know one family whose members can never agree which they like better, so they have both: one stuffed in the main cavity, the other in the neck of the bird.

If you are one of those cooks who use the packaged bread stuffing, but feel slightly guilty about it, the *Apple Stuffing* recipe will make you feel better. This stuffing was originally meant for goose or duck, but works with turkey as well. Its origin is Germany.

For dessert, prepare *Spiced Peaches in Brandy* several days ahead of the big dinner. If you make it as described in the recipe, it is perfectly safe for children, because the alcohol evaporates when it is cooked. If you want to preserve the precious stuff, however, just simmer the peach syrup down to a little less than the required amount and add the brandy when the other mixture has cooled off a bit.

In case you prefer a little richer dessert, *Pears with Chocolate Sauce* is for you.

TUNA AVOCADOS

1 (7-oz) tin white tuna
1 medium tomato, peeled and chopped
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
salt
1 dash tobasco sauce
3 avocados
capers
Combine the first six ingredients. Peel avocados, cut in half and remove seed. Fill with tuna mixture and garnish with capers. Serves 6. (You can prepare the tuna mixture a few hours ahead of time, but if you are using avocado shells, cut them just before serving - they have a tendency to discolour when exposed to air after cutting. If you are not using avocados, serve the tuna mixture in little dishes or on lettuce).

RAGOUT FIN

1 pork tenderloin
1 cup thick white sauce (very thick)
1 teaspoon capers (or finely chopped dill pickles)
½ cup cooked, diced mushrooms (stems and pieces)
breadcrumbs
grated cheese
butter or margarine
lemon wedges
Place whole tenderloin in boiling water and simmer until just done (about an hour). Cool and cut in small cubes. To hot thick sauce, add meat, capers, mushrooms, and lemon juice or wine to taste. Put into buttered large, shallow shells, or into buttered tinfoil tart forms (3½ x 7/8-in.). Sprinkle with grated cheese and breadcrumbs, and dot with butter or margarine. Bake in preheated oven (400°F) for about 10 to 15 minutes. Serve with lemon wedges. (This ragout is also very good with salmon or tuna instead of meat).

SAGE-AND-ONION DRESSING

2 large onions
4 oz fine breadcrumbs
4 teaspoons sage
1 oz fat (lard)
salt
pinch of nutmeg
1 egg
milk to mix
Mix all dry ingredients, chop the onion finely and add to dry ingredients. Add egg and milk until the mixture sticks together. (Both the above stuffing recipes may be cooked in the oven by themselves instead of inside the fowl).

OATMEAL STUFFING

4 oz oatmeal
2 oz chopped suet
(1 teaspoon chopped parsley)
1 medium chopped onion

salt
milk to mix
Mix all dry ingredients and moisten with milk (don't make it too wet, though).

APPLE STUFFING

¼ cup butter
½ cup diced celery with leaves
1½ cups sliced apples
1 (8-oz) package prepared bread stuffing
½-lb cooked, finely chopped or ground meat, such as giblets, or sausage meat, etc.
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
some stock or water
Melt butter in a pan, add celery and cook over medium heat about 10 minutes. Combine apples, bread stuffing, ground cooked meat and seasoning. Add cooked celery and butter and mix lightly with a fork. Add enough stock or water to hold it together.

SPICED PEACHES IN BRANDY

12 large canned peach halves
12 whole cloves
(½ teaspoon mace)
1 stick cinnamon (or powdered cinnamon)
1 cup brandy
Drain peach halves and reserve syrup. Stick clove in each half and place in saucepan with syrup. Add cinnamon (and mace) and simmer gently until heated through. Remove peach halves to scalded glass jar. Add brandy to peach syrup and simmer, reducing it to half its volume. Then add to jar. Cover tightly and store in a cool place for three days. Serves 12.

PEARS WITH CHOCOLATE SAUCE

2 cans pears, drained (reserve syrup for sauce)
1 cup chocolate sauce

CHOCOLATE SAUCE I (Blender)

2 squares chopped chocolate
½ cup sugar
6 tablespoons warm milk, cream, syrup from pears, coffee or sherry
½ teaspoon vanilla or rum
salt
Put into electric blender and blend until smooth.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE II

½ to 1 cup syrup from pears (or a syrup made from ½ cup water and ½ cup sugar, dissolved and cooked for five minutes)
1 to 2 oz chocolate
1 teaspoon vanilla (cream, dry sherry or brandy)
Melt the chocolate in the syrup. Cool. Add vanilla. If syrup is too thick, thin it with cream, sherry or brandy to right consistency. Serve hot. If made in advance, keep hot in double boiler.

Have a good and merry Christmas!

Wos & Sgts' Mess News

During the Centennial Ball the PMC presented a plaque on behalf of the Mess to the City of Winnipeg. The Guest of Honour - Councillor Ross - accepted on behalf of the city. Councillor Ross returned to the Mess for the Candle Light Dinner and during the evening made a presentation to the Mess. This was a "Participation Award" acknowledging the WO and SGTS Mess participation in the City of Winnipeg's Centennial celebrations.

By the time this issue of VOXAIR reaches its readers, most of the functions for '74 will be over. In fact, there are just two left. One is the annual "At Home with the Officers" which takes place from 1530 to 1700 hrs. on the 19th. The second and final event for '74 is the New Year Ball. This extravaganza is due to commence at 9 a.m. on 31 Dec., ending in the wee hours of 1 Jan 75. Corsages for the ladies - steak and wine from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., noise makers and hats. At the time of writing there are a few seats left, so if you have not made reservations and wish to attend, contact the Mess office to see if any are available.

On 1 January between 1000 and 1200 hrs there will be the "New Year Levee" (some call it sick parade). Dress for this event will be uniform.

TGIF's for January will be on 3, 10, 17, 24, and 31. The 17th will be a special occasion in that it will be a "Meet your Boss Night." A chance for the WO's and Sgts to invite their workers (Corporals

and Privates) to the Mess. A time when the Boss will buy the treats - for this occasion guests should wear uniform.

No function is planned for Saturday, 4 January, so you can stay at home, add up the bills and finish off the turkey or, make up a party and use the facilities in the Mess.

Saturday, 11 January, is planned as a "Fun Night" (Bingo, Food and Dancing). Admission will be one unused, gift wrapped, gift per person. (No used Christmas Trees, Cards or Turkeys). The admission price includes one Bingo card. Prizes will consist of the gifts. Here is a chance to unload those unwanted gifts, (sock, pantyhose, diamond ring etc), price does not matter - if you do not have an unwanted gift you can make use of the after Christmas sales. Extra cards will be on sale and this money will be for the jackpot. This is not a regular Bingo so once again the regular jackpot is not at stake. The first regular Bingo with the \$175 jackpot will be on 24 January.

On 18 January there will be a dance - admission to this will be one paid December telephone bill so get your bills paid.

Before closing, the chairman of the Entertainment Committee would like to thank all who have assisted during the past year in helping at the various Mess functions; Also a big "Thank You" to donators of gifts for the Childrens Christmas Party.

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Brownies

On the night of Wednesday, November 27, 1974 the 44th Brownie Pack, had an enrollment Ceremony. Eleven Tweenies were enrolled by Madame Commissioner, Mrs. Elizabeth MacKwen, assisted by Brown Owl Mrs. Grady, Snowy Owl Mrs. Nelson, and Tawny Owl, Dawn Whitten.

A large number of parents enjoyed the enrollment ceremony, with refreshments served after. Leslee McCabe, Susan Cameron, Sherry Millard, Yvonne Steele, Carol Ann Henn, Debbie Cuthbert, Leanne Demeules, Billie Jo Wood, Lisa Finn, Kendra J. Wilson, Heather Walsh were enrolled. The Brownies worked very hard. Several earned their major badges. Golden Bars were presented to Stephanie Jarvis, Sherry Barton, Alanna Campbell and Karen Nikado. Debbie Nelson, Tammie Stevens and Heather Campbell received Golden Ladders. One of our Brownies, Kathy Eaton, completed her Brownie challenges and was awarded her Golden Hand. Good Work Kathy!

CBC'S

A Skating Fantasy

CBC-TV Sports producer Bill Sheehan, has put together one of the finest skating shows ever telecast on the network. It is called A Skating Fantasy, and is scheduled for 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Christmas Day.

The program, which will be videotaped at Toronto's City Hall outdoor rink, boasts a number of well-known Canadian performers. Among the expected stars are - Toller Cranston, considered to be the world's best free skater; Lynn Nightingale, the Ottawa girl who won top honors in this year's Canadian championships; and Sandra and Val Bezic, who competed in their fifth world competition last March. To back them up Sheehan has gathered together 150 young skaters from the Toronto area.

Bill has a number of surprise entries standing in the wings, just in case any of the top skaters are unable to make it.

From the Grooves

by Mark Cyluck

"... And then they knew that it was the day that the Lord should be born, because of the sign which had been given.

And it had come to pass, yea, all things, every whit, according to the words of the prophets.

And it came to pass also that a new star did appear, according to the word."

These were the words of the prophets speaking of the coming of the Christ Child, the Savior of the Earth and Mankind. Thus came the first Christmas and angels on high, singing hosanna, Glory to God in the highest.

Song is, and always has been, a major part in Christmas, it uplifts the soul, eases the mind, and puts a little peace on earth.

One of the greatest choirs of all time has two brilliant Christmas albums entitled, The Mormon Tabernacle Choir Sings Songs of Christmas (KC30673) and (A new recording of an all-time favorite album) The Mormon Tabernacle Choir Sings Christmas Carols, (MS6777), both are from Columbia records.

The first bears the joyous strains of angelic voices singing "Joy To The World" (by Handel), O Holy Night, (one of the most beautiful pieces ever, though once condemned to have lacked taste and have a total absence of the spirit of religion). "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen" by Charles Dickens, followed by We Three Kings of Orient Are and "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Side two leads with "Silent Night, Holy Night, O Come All Ye Faithful"

Base Transportation News And Views

As this will be the last issue of the Voxair before the festive season swings into high gear, it would be appropriate at this time to wish all members of CFB Winnipeg a most Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year. We at Base Transportation are looking forward to the New Year with the expectation of further excellent co-operation and support from all members of CFB Winnipeg.



Sgt Russ Henley (center) is congratulated on the occasion of his promotion to Warrant Officer, effective 1 Feb 74, by the BTSO, L/Col Shade. Looking on is the Base Transportation Officer - Major M. Pare. Sgt Henley, a recent graduate of the Warrant Officer Qualifying Course, is employed in the MSE(N) sub section of Base Transportation as the NCO i/c, responsible for the efficient operation of the Heavy Equipment, passenger vehicle, and Refuelling functions. Congratulations from all members of Base Transportation are extended to Sgt Henley on the occasion of the very deserved promotion.

Base Photo

Calendrier Francais

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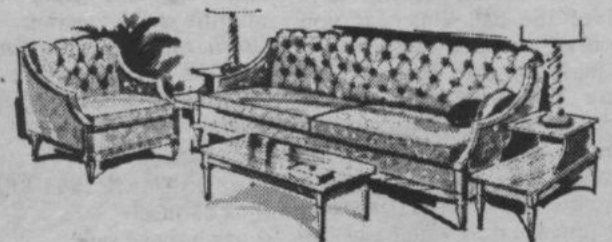
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through a yield sign and force your way into traffic. The only difference between a yield sign and a stop sign is that you do not have to stop at a yield sign before proceeding if it is safe to do so. At a stop sign, however, you must stop first, and then proceed if it is safe to do so. The same applies to a right turn at a red light.

There is another principle which involves "Last clear chance" to avoid an accident. The law is a little unpredictable when applying this principle, but it generally states that you have a duty to avoid an accident if you can, and this includes avoiding an accident even if you are right. As many of you will know, a lot of European drivers insist on enforcing their rights, and kill themselves proving their point.

The principle of "last clear chance" also deals with taking evasive action which seemed reasonable at the time, but in the final analysis turned out to be wrong. This portion will not be dealt with here, as it is long and complicated.

This may all sound a little basic, but it is incredible how many people think they have the right of way when they have none at all. If you make any of the above manoeuvres on the

assumption that you will probably be held at fault if anything goes wrong, you will drive much more carefully.

One of the most interesting tangles occurs when a person has signalled a left hand turn, which has been on for 200 or 300 feet, proceeds to make the turn and passing vehicle, going in the same direction, hits him. In most cases, both drivers would be assessed part of the blame and, in many cases, neither driver can understand why he is responsible at all.

A final point involves committing an illegal act as against one of negligence. For example, passing in a no-passing zone is virtually certain to place all the blame for an accident on yourself. The same would apply to making a left hand turn in a prohibited area and, to a lesser degree, failing to stop at a stop sign. While guilt for criminal charges is not dealt with by the same court that decides responsibility of negligence, the result is normally about the same.

Drive carefully, remember when you may be in the wrong, and give up your right-of-way if it is safer for you.

Lipset Hall Girl Guides

December 4th was a big night for 23 girls who were enrolled into guides. Everyone had worked very hard to complete their Tenderfoot requirements. The 44th Company is pleased to welcome these girls. Angela Mancini, Carol Bourrie, Cheryl Steele, Tracey Black, Margaret Bridges, Laurel Stinson, Andrea Walsh, Glenda Eagle, Jill Faveri, Jackie Schmidt, Linda Spiers, Jennifer Grady, Jo-Anne Roddy,

Kelly Wood, Laura Steele, Hilary Kaufman, Terry Pokol, Patsy Woods, Nancy Scott, Bonnie Muir, Josefa Villafana, Sharon MacDonnell, Susan Lee.

Following the Enrollment Ceremony was a Badge Presentation. This was our first presentation of the season and you can see how busy the girls have been. Some of the badges were earned at summer camps.

- Outdoor Cook: Jill Faveri, Kim Lewis
- Campfire Leader: Jo-Ann Thomas
- Bow Paddler: Sarah MacKenzie
- Outdoor Adventure Swimmer: Kim Lewis, Terry Pokol, Teri-Anne Whitten, Joanne Semeniuk, Jo-Ann Thomas, Angela Mancini, Tracey Black
- First Aid: Jill Faveri, Joanne Homik
- Fire Safety: Yvonne Beeson, Tracey Black, Carl Bourrie, Debbie Carson, Andrea Cuthbert, Glenda Eagle, Jill Faveri, Jennifer Grady, Karyn Tait, Teri-Anne Whitten, Louise Henn

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Camping Emblem

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are presented to the individual. "The sea of coded information that surrounds him begins to beat at his senses with new urgency," notes Toffler. And in line with this, the advertising men of today, the hidden persuaders, are making increasing use of symbolic techniques rather than just words so that they can cram more messages into the mind of the individual.

To make a nation cohesive we must rely on shared symbols. Language is only a small part of these symbols which include our music, theatre, art, advertising, and other nationally accepted images such as the maple leaf on our flag and the beaver on our coins. If we are unable to project these images and the accompanying ideas and thoughts across the country, will we lose this identity? Canada is now fighting for a separate culture through Canadian content programming and other means.

But even so Canadian networks have to provide quality Canadian programming that is competitive with that provided by the giant U.S. networks whose programs can be picked up by the majority of Canadians.

Communications — it shapes us, individually, and it shapes our nation. Who will be able to say what to whom, where and how, in 1980? Freedom of speech is perhaps our most precious liberty. It also, therefore, imposes the most heavy demands on the maturity, wisdom, and foresight of Man if it is to be protected.

Our Guides had an interesting and informative evening at the firehall at CFB Winnipeg in Oct. We had a Halloween party and many of the girls wore costumes. Kathy Lewis prepared a great 'Ghost Walk'. We plan to have a Christmas party Dec. 18th. Instead of a gift exchange each girl is bringing a donation for the hamper at St. George's Church. Guides will resume Jan. 8th.

Farewell Presentations



Col C. A. LaFrance is presented with a farewell plaque on behalf of TCHQ by Rear Admiral R. St. G. Stephens, Commander Training Command, at a Mess Dinner held 5 Dec 74. Base Photo



Col C. A. LaFrance is presented with a farewell plaque on behalf of 429 Sqn by LCol J. R. Allingham, CO 429 Sqn and Acting Base Commander, at a Mess Dinner held 5 Dec 74. Base Photo

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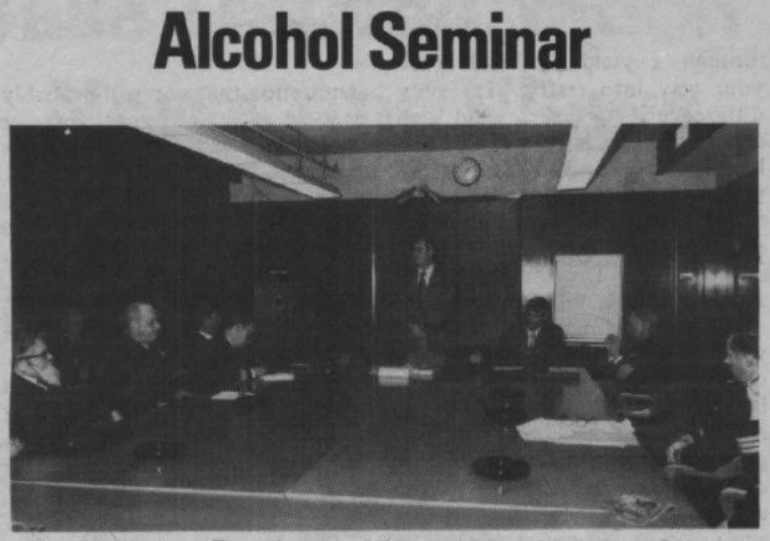
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Education of youth by adult example may be the most difficult part of the task because it requires that adults first set their own thinking straight. You must arm yourself with the facts about alcohol as young people are quick to sense adult ambivalence towards the use of alcohol and they read it - correctly - as hypocrisy. When I see fast-action commercials targeted at inexperienced drinkers who, by the way, are inexperienced



Alcohol Seminar

The Alcoholism Foundation of Manitoba conducts one of the two afternoon Senior Management Seminars for senior officers at TCHQ and CFB Winnipeg on alcohol misuse. **Base Photo**

drivers, and when I see alcoholic pop wines advertised as though they were soda pop, then I think we have to ask some hard questions. Has our concern with profit become greater than our concern with people? Are we

neglecting our social consciences? Now is the time to do some serious self-examination and take some positive action.
- by Dr. M. E. Chafetz,
Director of the National
Institute of Alcohol Abuse
and Alcoholism

PMQ (S) Community News

At a meeting of the Community Council held Tuesday, December 3, 1974, several items were discussed that are of interest to all residents of the community. The election of incumbents for vacant executive positions was also accomplished at this meeting.

EXECUTIVE

Two vacant positions on the executive required filling for the 74/75 term. As a result of elections, the executive of the PMQ(S) Council now consists of: President - Capt C.C. "Pat" Patterson; Vice-President - Capt G.E. "Earle" Robertson, and Secretary - MWO Les White.

ASSESSMENT

The requirement for a resident assessment to support community activities has been discussed on several occasions. A study of the feasibility and acceptability of such an assessment has been completed. The services offered by the present facilities, both Lipsett Hall and Sir John Franklin, are deemed adequate, therefore no new activities are immediately planned by your council. In view of these facts, it was decided to dispell any

thoughts of resident assessments at this time.

ICE SKATING RINK

Several items concerning the operation of the ice skating rink were discussed.

The rink will operate in much the same manner as in previous years, that is, it will be used for skating only, with no playing of hockey on this rink.

The maintenance of the rink will be performed by Sgt Bill Marsellus and MCpl Ernie Melanson, with the aid of the council members as required. These two men were selected from several applications for the positions of maintenance coordinators.

The erection of a building on the rink site for use as storage, change rooms, and necessary facilities has been an ambition of your council for some time. Although approval has been granted at both Base and NDHQ levels, financial restraints have slowed the progress of this project to a virtual standstill for this season. However, the aquirement of a General Purpose Hut has been approved, and the plans and estimates for erection, internal design, and connection of heating,

electrical, water, and sewage systems is being formulated for submission, and hopefully, approval. An optimistic forecast is for completion of this project in the summer of 1975.

BUDGET

As we approach the end of the fiscal year 74/75, plans and budget estimates had to be finalized for the next fiscal year. Your council is submitting a budget for approval, with the major items consisting of: ice rink operations and maintenance; a summer playground program; teen club assistance and support, and miscellaneous expenses.

COMPLAINT

The travel of school children through PMQ yards, and the defacing of the same, was the subject of a complaint received by one of the councillors. The particular area concerned was on the west side Ubuque Cres where many children, mainly non-PMQ residents, cross on their way to Carpathia School, located east of Kenaston Blvd. Although this is not primarily a council matter, the Community Council displayed concern and found that this particular grievance is only one of many such complaints of PMQ(S) residents. A remedy has been proposed by Base to secure the PMQ area from such annoyances, but once again, money proves more powerful than words or paper, and it may be a long time in becoming a reality.

DID YOU KNOW

That the maintenance of the playgrounds and equipment is now a CE responsibility, and not the Community Council? You will find that this year the swings, etc. located in these areas will remain intact for the winter months. In the Spring CE will repair and re-finish these items as necessary. Storage space is one reason for this action, as is the lack of man-hours to dismantle, repair, re-paint, and re-erect all the equipment. It is estimated that it will be less expensive and more expeditious to leave the equipment where it is and re-paint and repair on-sight in the Spring.

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the Community Council(S) will convene on Tuesday, January 14, 1975 at Lipsett Hall. Please contact your Ward Councillor on any queries or complaints prior to this date.



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- SKI TRIPS:** First trip planned for Saturday, 14 December to Mt Agassiz (or LaRiviere, if Mt Agassiz not operating yet). Those interested must reserve their seat by calling LCol Niles at 568 prior to noon on preceding Friday. Memberships will be sold on the bus also.
- NOTE:** SAVE MONEY, FUEL, ENERGY AND RIDE SAFELY! TAKE A BUS.
-Tag your equipment with name, phone number, address and sale price.
-Bring it to Building 61 (North) - South East door - Upstairs Lounge.
-Shop will be open for business:
20 Dec - 1800 to 2100 hrs
21 Dec - 1300 to 1800 hrs
22 Dec - 1300 to 1800 hrs
-10% handling charges will to the "Ski Club"
Here is a chance to purchase good second hand equipment at give-away prices and get rid of the equipment which your children have outgrown.
- EQUIPMENT RENTALS** Skis - Poles are available from the Rec Centre (North Site). Boots can be rented at the Ski Hill.
- FUTURE TRIPS** -28 Dec - 11 Jan - 25 Jan - 08 Feb - 22 Feb - 08 Mar - 22 Mar -

SPORTS

VOXAIR

Prairie Region Basketball

Our team is back from Edmonton and although we did not win any prizes and ended up in third place, the scores in all our games indicate a good, hard fought tournament.

Congratulations to CFB Edmonton who are the 1974 Prairie Region Champions.

Scoring in the tournament went as follows:

First Day	Winnipeg	67	Cold Lake	63
	Cold Lake	71	Edmonton	70
Second Day	Winnipeg	41	Edmonton	57
	Winnipeg	58	Cold Lake	62
Third Day	Edmonton	84	Cold Lake	64
	Winnipeg	52	Edmonton	70
Final Results	1st Place	CFB Edmonton	3 Wins	
	2nd Place	CFB Cold Lake		

Final Results 1st Place CFB Edmonton 3 Wins

Final Results	1st Place	CFB Edmonton	3 Wins	1 Loss
	2nd Place	CFB Cold Lake	2 Wins	2 Losses
	3rd Place	CFB Winnipeg	1 Win	3 Losses

Our congratulations to the boys who represented CFB Winnipeg.

Ladies Fitness Classes

The next session of ladies fitness classes at the Westwin Recreation Centre will commence Thursday 9 January 1975 at 7 p.m.

These classes include exercises, sports and casual swimming.

Registration will take place on Thursday 9 January from 6:30 p.m. Bring your running shoes and bathing suits along with you.

Fee for these sessions is \$3.00 for twelve weeks.

Lipsett Teen Club

Teen town has gone and done it again. Saturday, 20 December all you boppers can come down to Lipsett Hall and "Cool your Hoofies" to the sound of the fantastic "JANE".

This band will make the walls rock from 8 till 11:30 so come and blow your minds to sound. All this for the ridiculous low price of \$1.00 for members and \$2.00 for non members, so bring your favourite girl or guy or whatever cranks your handle and have a good time.

You can only sign in one guest. Memberships will not be sold at the door.

CFB Hockey League

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED	POINTS
Arrows	3	3	3	9
Braves	1	3	3	5
Canucks	6	0	2	14
Dolphins	2	6	0	4

RESULTS OF GAMES PLAYED

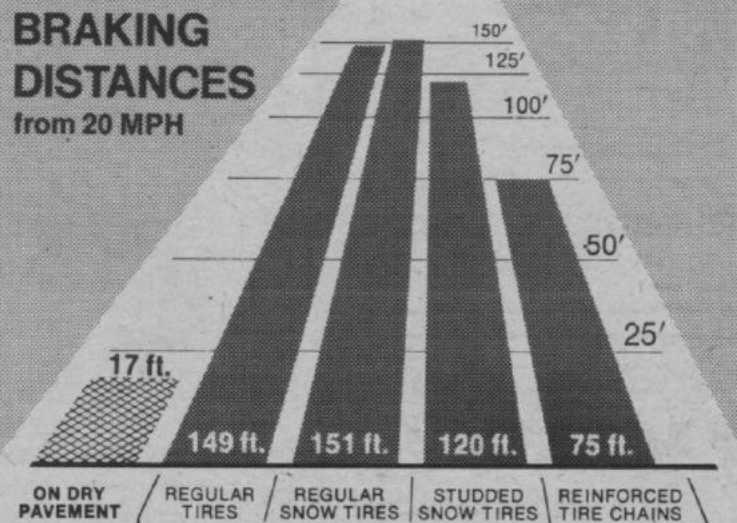
27 Nov	Arrows	2	Canucks	4
2 Dec	Dolphins	8	Braves	0
4 Dec	Arrows	3	Braves	3
6 Dec	Canucks	4	Dolphins	1
9 Dec	Dolphins	2	Arrows	4

TOP FIVE

PLAYER	TEAM	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Trumbel	Dolphins	12	4	16
Thorsen	Canucks	6	7	13
Stevens	Braves	4	8	12
Kuntz	Dolphins	4	7	11
Swanson	Canucks	5	5	10
Frazier	Canucks	5	5	10

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ACTIVITY	CONTACT	PHONE
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Baseball (Minor)	Sgt Roadley	406
Basketball	Lt Reade	888-3502
Brownies & Guides (N) Mrs. Argue	832-2313	
Brownies & Guides (S) Chairman	Mrs. Pidskalny	489-6018
Brownies - Leader - Wed	Mrs. Stevens	489-3215
Badminton - Senior	WO Semenuik	287
Broomball	Capt Watt	298
Bowling (President)	Capt MacDonald	290
Bowling (Mixed)	WO Inglehart	297
Bowling Inter-Section	WO Hinds	316
Bowling (Ladies)	MRs. Smith	888-8149
Bowling (Junior)	MCpl Dupuis	781
Bowling Manager (South)	Cpl Wardell	370
		832-1161
Bowling Manager (North)	MCpl Dupuis	781
Curling (President)	Maj Sheppard	390
Curling (Mixed)	Capt Towns	366
		889-5070
Curling (Men)	Capt McGrath	598
Curling (Inter-Section)	MCpl Brown	511
Curling (Ladies)	Mrs. Henschell	832-5783
Curling (Junior)	Cpl Lemieux	837-6063
Cubs and Scouts (North)	CWO Jamieson	562
Cubs and Scouts (Chairman) (S)	Mrs. Adams	489-4025
Drama Club	Les Nicholson	552
Golf	Capt Johnston	636/363
Hobby Shop	Sgt Colucci	772-0461
Hockey (Inter-Section)	Cpl Taylor	511
Hockey (Minor) & Outdoor	Capt Woodhouse	363
Rink Manager		889-4526
Rifle Club (Senior)	Cpl Wilson	404
Rifle Club (Junior)	Cpl Toset	305
Scuba Club - President	Sgt Abram	307
- Sec Treasurer	Maj Williams	985-3680
Swimming (North Site)	Sgt Pattison	511
Swimming (South Site)	MCpl Bonnar	888-5021
Soccer	Sgt Reti	511
Sailing Club	Capt Freudenburgh	544
Figure Skating	Mrs. Chester	832-6638
Weight Training	Sgt Reti	511
Women's Fitness	MCpl Pipe	511
Photo Club	Mr. Johnson	383
Wine Making	Capt Moscript	298
Volleyball	Capt St. Jean	675
	92 Tuxedo Blvd	
Family Information Centre	Mrs. Armstrong	837-3359
Drug Education Centre	Capt Stenton	751
Curling (Ice Bookings)	Capt Lott	298
Red Cross	Mr. Fenske	772-2551
Information Officer	Capt Deverell	642
Teen Town	MCpl Brown	511
Family Rec Programme	MCpl Brown	511
Ski Club	Capt Chapman (TCHQ)	583
	Lt Tardiff	629
Judo	Sgt McGrath	710

Christmas - New Year's Gym & Pool Schedules Westwin & Lipsett

		GYM	POOL
MON	23 Dec 74	0800-1630	1800-2000
TUE	24 Dec 74	0800-1200	CLOSED
WED	25 Dec 75	CLOSED	CLOSED
THU	26 Dec 74	CLOSED	CLOSED
FRI	27 Dec 74	0800-1630	1800-2000
SAT	28 Dec 74	1300-1600	1300-1600
SUN	29 Dec 74	1300-1600	1300-1600
		CLOSED	1800-2000
MON	30 Dec 74	0800-1630	1800-2000
TUE	31 Dec 74	0800-1200	CLOSED
WED	1 Jan 75	CLOSED	CLOSED
THU	2 Jan 75	CLOSED	CLOSED
FRI	3 Jan 75	0800-1630	1800-2000
SAT	4 Jan 75	1300-1600	1300-1600
SUN	5 Jan 75	1300-1600	1300-1600
		CLOSED	1800-2000
MON	6 Jan 75	NORMAL	ROUTINE

NOTE: The Gymnasium is available other than the hours indicated for Servicemen by producing their Identification Cards to the Duty Commissionaire. No Duty Commissionaire is available at Lipsett Hall but a Duty Peri is available for hours indicated.

MR Recruiting



Warrant Officer Ward Snyder dons several items of native regalia, to the glee of those in the Indian band office. His warm and ready smile combined with that firm handshake will be missed by all of those people who always looked forward to his visits. **Base Photo**

Recruiting for the Canadian Armed Forces is serious business these days. And it takes people with time, tact and talent to do the job well. It's usually up in the morning at an early hour, out on the road throughout the day, and completing the homework at night. It isn't an easy job ... instead, it requires the gift of patience and the learned knowledge of perseverance. In other words, you have to be 'made for the job'.

Warrant Officer Ward E. Snyder, who is retiring from the Canadian Forces this year, can virtually be titled, "Mr. Recruiting," as he was moulded for this type of work. For the past nine years plus, Ward Snyder has travelled the highways and by-ways of Manitoba and

Northwestern Ontario in search of candidates for all elements of our Armed Forces. He has probed the cities, penetrated the villages, and prompted the countryside for the sake of recruiting. He has mingled with the native people, rapped with students, and was welcomed by the dignitaries. It is no wonder that he has to his credit thousands of recruits at this stage, with a similar amount of convinced youngsters waiting in the corridors, to become of age.

Ward Snyder was born and raised in Manitou, Manitoba. He interrupted his high school education in 1940, as the War was

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on in Europe, to join the Armoured Corps Reserve. In 1943 he entered the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, and served with that branch until 1946. When the threat of new wars began to subside, Ward went back to quiet country living in his home province of Manitoba. But in 1950 he again joined the Artillery Reserve and stayed until 1954, when nostalgia brought him back into the regular forces; this time, the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. He presently wears their badge proudly, and it was with this unit that he was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in April 1963. In the Spring of 1965 his congeniality was put to work when he was seconded for recruiting duties at the Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre in Winnipeg, for obvious reasons.

As the saying goes: "You can take the boy out of the farm, but never take the farm out of the boy." This you can probably surmise about Ward, but replace the word 'farm' with the word 'army'. He takes great pleasure in relating stories which deal with the Army in its rugged days, especially when there are personalities involved. But he was always a proud member because he knew that he could also contribute to the Canadian military cause. With Ward it has been give and take, and being the philanthropist that he is, he took pride in being in the former category and was promoted to the rank of Warrant Officer in November of 1971. His superiors, colleagues, and subordinates alike can cite innumerable instances relating to his worthy suggestions, devotion to duty, and his endeavours to save the military time and money. Most recently, when our Recruiting Centres were tasked to project the military image into new areas, Warrant Officer Snyder provided an ingenious mode of delivery. All methods of current advertisement are very costly and are generally short-lived. So this was his proposal: Modify a 2½-ton Special Military Pattern vehicle in such a way so that recruiters could propel it into the countryside in order to display their wares.

This was done. In fact CFRC Winnipeg presently have not only one but two 'Recruiting Vans', as per the Snyder specifications. Changes incorporated to these vehicles did not even total \$5,000.00 in cost, whereas they can be used constantly for a variety of recruiting tasks. They are, in fact; mobile advertisement, satellite recruiting centres, military display vehicles, transportation devices, and

sheltered personnel carriers. They come equipped with screen doors and fans for the Summer, and boast the installation of a gas heater combined with electrical fixtures for the Winter months of operation. They have proven to be functional at country fairs, versatile for local recruiting, and they certainly provide a large display wherever they manoeuvre.

Ward Snyder is one of those rare individuals who has been graced with the ability to become a perfectionist in whatever tasks he has been assigned. His positive military attitude has always been a definite asset while attending the numerous courses during this career. On several occasions when called upon to instruct within the field of his training, he had been commended by the school commandant. Even while being employed as a recruiter in 1968, his presence as an instructor was requested at Camp Borden for a duration of nine weeks. When asked what his secret is in relating to people, Ward modestly states, "I guess I'm just a farmer at heart ... I like working people ... and we must be honest with everyone." A farmer from Ward's home town, who has known him and his family for years, puts it this way: "Ward has always liked helping people and he was appreciative for what he had. He's just what his folks were like ... good people, down to earth, natural and honest."

Now, while travelling through the small towns of Manitoba in uniform, it is not uncommon to be approached one of the locals, asking if we know "Ward Snyder ... you know, the old recruiter?" Kids who have requested career information from him in the past will find it odd that he won't be around to call anymore. The Indian Chiefs on local reservations will miss his visits; since it was Ward who demanded over the years that we initiate equal opportunities for all classes of people. "Give the native kids a chance," he repeated, "they deserve a chance to prove themselves, too."

Town officials and city administrators will miss his warm, ready smile and his firm handshake. High school principals and guidance councillors, accustomed to his regular calls, will question his whereabouts. But we can rest assured; because of being the humanitarian that Ward Snyder is, we know that he will be gainfully employed in an area for the prime purpose of aiding his fellowman. And in that way, he still will be associated with the public. The only way he would want it to be.



The Staff Of CFTMPC

Santa Preserver

HALIFAX—The Maritime Command supply ship HMCS Preserver left here November 10 on a six-week re-supply trip with 400 tons of supplies and equipment for Canadian troops on United Nations duty in the Middle East and Cyprus.

After a two-week transit, the first port of call will be Port Said, Egypt, where she will unload 13 prefabricated washrooms, 40 collapsible aluminum

accommodation trailers and 340 beds, mattresses and bedding. Also included will be 1200 pounds of frozen turkey, 40 Christmas trees and other general supplies.

Preserver next will call at the Cypriot deep-water port Limmasol, where she will deliver 26 new one-ton trucks, small arms and ammunition stores.

The last major sea supply mission to Cyprus was in 1964

when Canadians first joined the UN forces there.

Officials say re-supply by sea at this time represents the most economical way of transporting supplies to the two Canadian contingents.

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NATIONAL DEFENCE

Statement of Minister Following Visit to Peacekeeping Units

Mr. J. M. Forrestall (Dartmouth - Halifax East): Mr. Speaker, I want to express the usual thanks to the minister for having made available at an early point a copy of his statement so that it might be reviewed by us before we make our comments in reply thereto. I appreciate these courtesies which make our work a little easier. Members of the House have just heard, and I trust with some alarm, the amazing statement of the Minister of National Defence (Mr. Richardson). One could not help but believe that all is well and rosy within the Canadian Armed Forces. We welcome the minister's statement to the effect that our Forces are doing well and are well received in the Middle East in respect of the two particular assignments with the United Nations. Indeed, there is not a member of this House who does not appreciate the ability of the Canadian Forces under such conditions, and their ability to come through very strong and do their jobs very well.

The minimum statement that was expected by this House, and I think by the Canadian people, had nothing to do with whether or not we are able to fulfil the mandate given us and the responsibility we have over there, or whether or not we will withdraw troops from Cyprus. Why did the minister not bother to tell us more about the progress of negotiations on that torn island so that we might better understand the commitment we are asking the Canadian people and the Canadian Forces to make in that area. This is what we expected as a minimum. The minister mentioned — and there was reference to this in the Canadian Press and the minister referred to it today — that he was there to see whether or not we should pull back troops. We expected him to say today either that he is satisfied with the work being done there and will leave them there or that he will bring some of these Forces home.

Why could we not have had a response to questions such as these? These questions concern not only us but also our allies and partners within this joint venture in peacekeeping. It is very meaningful and very serious work. The House is no better informed now than it was the day before the minister went to the Middle East. I am sure we all welcome the fact that he did make this visit. I had hoped that he would have had the courtesy to invite some members from other sectors of this House to make this visit, then we might have had a balanced view and a little bit of hard news about the facts.

There are just one or two other brief comments I should like to make, Mr. Speaker. Our concern, of course, arises out of financing restrictions, lowering force levels, and the fact that it takes five or six men to keep one man in an operational situation. Our concern also is that we do not have the money to logistically support these people and to adequately support rotation. In other words, we cannot perform the multiple tasks assigned in the 1970 White Paper, so it is unrealistic for the minister to stand in this House and make out that all is well. In

fact, Mr. Speaker, the Armed Forces are getting damned sick of the situation. There are very real problems in peacekeeping and we thought that the minister might have dealt with some of them today. We wanted to know what the hopes are for a settlement in these areas but we did not hear anything about that.

I hope that the Prime Minister (Mr. Trudeau) might take an early opportunity to meet with the minister and insist on the production of a White Paper which would clearly set out our requirements for national sovereignty, our international responsibilities and the priorities of our peacekeeping role, as well as the multiple taskings that cause difficulties in meeting commitments at home.

With respect to national sovereignty, I hope that the Prime Minister would urge the Minister of National Defence (Mr. Richardson) to prepare a statement at the earliest possible moment with respect to the Armed Forces which would reflect the very desperate situation in which the Canadian Armed Forces find themselves today.

Mr. Stuart Leggatt (New Westminster): Mr. Speaker, on behalf of this party I should like to welcome the Minister of National Defence (Mr. Richardson) back to this House. I should like to congratulate him on his initiative in travelling to the Middle East to encourage our troops and foster what looks like pretty good morale.

I can understand the minister's reluctance to invite an all-party contingent to accompany him. The hon. member for Dartmouth-Halifax East (Mr. Forrestall) indicated some disappointment about this, but members may recall that the last time the minister offered to make it an all-party trip the visit was to Viet Nam. The hon. member for Dartmouth-Halifax East did not see fit to take advantage of that invitation, so I can understand the minister being a little reluctant to make the offer this time.

Some Hon. Members: Hear, hear!

Mr. Forrestall: Mr. Speaker, a question of privilege.

Mr. Speaker: Order, please. The hon. member for Dartmouth-Halifax East (Mr. Forrestall) on a question of privilege.

Mr. Forrestall: Mr. Speaker, I want to make it quite clear that I was not invited to Viet Nam.

Mr. Leggatt: Mr. Speaker, I do want to associate myself with the remarks of the hon. member for Dartmouth-Halifax East however, by saying that what we had today was a motherhood statement. It brings very little information to this House about the real problem we are facing in the Middle East. Canada, with justice, has been very proud of the role our peacekeeping forces have played. We are not a major power, not a power with territorial ambition. Our role is very important and is one which this party has supported for a very long time and will continue to support.

I think it is time, however, that we reassessed the peacekeeping role that our forces are playing. The ad hoc financing of Canadian Forces is simply not satisfactory. It is time that we had decent backup from the United Nations for our Forces.

Mr. Fraser: Hear, hear!

Mr. Leggatt: It is high time that this government raised this issue in a vigorous manner in the councils of the world and particularly in the United Nations. When our forces are in positions of high risk there is a lack of international support. I can only refer the House to the actions of Gamal Abdal Nasser when our Forces were unilaterally ordered out of the Middle East, which action contributed to that war, and the Turkish attitude toward our forces in Cyprus which leaves a lot to be desired and to some extent is disgraceful. We must keep in mind that an attack on Canadian Forces in the Middle East is an attack on the United Nations and on the world forces of order. Mr. Speaker, we are just not getting the kind of 'backup support we must have if the United Nations, indeed the world, is to survive.

Some Hon. Members: Hear, hear!
(Translation)

Mr. Eudore Allard (Rimouski): Mr. Speaker, before making my remarks, I would like to tell the hon. Minister of National Defence (Mr. Richardson) that I am unfortunately unable to pay him the same compliments as the hon. member for Dartmouth-Halifax East (Mr. Forrestall) since the French translation of his statement reached us only at 2:35 p.m. I would like to point out that we should like to have the French version of his statements at the same time as all other members.

First of all, Mr. Speaker, I am happy to see that the minister is in great shape after such a hard trip, both physically and morally.

Moreover, I am happy to hear him say that the morale of our soldiers seems very good, but I would rather see them back among us.

Mr. Speaker, we have always provided help for foreign countries and we have also tried to further peace and good-will through specific negotiations.

The Canadian participation in the peacekeeping force does not have for its only objective successful negotiations between the conflicting parties. Mr. Speaker, it must ensure that a stable peace is enforced between all the nations of the world.

We shall continue to assert our availability and our wish to serve peace wherever we shall be asked to do so and wherever we may be useful.

Mr. Speaker, I am very glad that the wives of our soldiers will be able to visit their husbands. I am certain that will be very helpful to our Canadian Forces.

I would like to note, Mr. Speaker, that a young soldier from my constituency died recently in Cyprus in the defence of peace. It is sad that such things can happen, but the role played by Canadian in protecting the peace is essential.

Mr. Speaker, our most sincere desire is that the conflicts between Cyprus and Turkey come to an end as soon as possible. **Equipping of Vehicles with Proper Tires — Request For Unanimous Consent to Move Motion.**

Mr. Elmer M. MacKay (Central Nova): Mr. Speaker, I rise pursuant to Standing Order 43 on a matter of urgent and pressing necessity involving the Armed Forces of our country: It has been

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At the sight;
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Reflected in blood.
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Crushed into the mud
By adults who cannot give pause
In their Righteous pursuit of some Cause.

Holy night, silent night.
Desecrate and defame
With all of thy might.
Live off of others,
Take all that they've got;
Obstruct the police force
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Smash and destroy without shame,
That is the name of the game.

Holy night, silent night.
O how Just,
O how Right.
I've got it made, Jack —
It's tough about you;
I worked the right angles,
Took a shortcut or two;
But you have to look after thyself,
O always look after thyself.

Holy night, silent night.
Sing a carol
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Protestant Chapel News

by Jim Kirby

We, of the Protestant Chapel, dedicate this issue to the Service personnel and families of CFB Winnipeg. Many of us are unable to spend the season of Yuletide with the rest of our families living in Canada and abroad. Even though many miles separate us from our loved ones, we can and should share in our common bond with God in rejoicing in the birth of Jesus. I believe that we as Christians have a fellowship and unity to be shared with the rest of the world if they will accept the eternal light of God in their hearts and minds. Our role as Christians is not to be "do gooders" but "doers" and spread our faith by example for the rest of the world

to witness.

Christmas is a family matter which is swiftly coming upon us. All we have to do to realize this fact is visit our stores downtown to see the materialistic aspect of this season, and boy is it costing us a fortune. The spiritual meaning of Christmas has more or less been shunted aside by those who cling like leeches to the holiday season for reasons of monetary gain. It is up to you and I to perpetuate the real meaning of Christmas as Christians.

KEEPING CHRISTMAS

It is a good thing to observe Christmas Day. But there is a better thing than the observance of Christmas Day, and that is KEEPING Christmas.

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Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and the desires of little children; to remember the weaknesses and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking how much your friends love you, and ask yourself whether you love them enough; to bear in mind the things that other people have to bear on their hearts; to try to understand what those who live in the same house with you really want, without waiting for them to tell you; to trim your lamp so that it will give you more light and less smoke, and to carry it in front so that your shadow will fall behind you; to make a grave for your ugly thoughts, and a garden for your kindly feelings, with the gate open - are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

And if you can keep it for a day, why not always?

... (Van Dyke)

THOUGHTS

We look to New Years as a new lease on life as we make our pledges and promises. Why not pledge yourself to take a long walk with God in 1975?

CURRENT NEWS AND ACTIVITIES

The ladies of our Guild would like to take this opportunity to thank those of you who donated handicrafts and baking to the slae of work which they sponsored on December 8th, and also those who supported the sale by buying the articles on display. Thank you, ladies, for your hours of planning and preparation.

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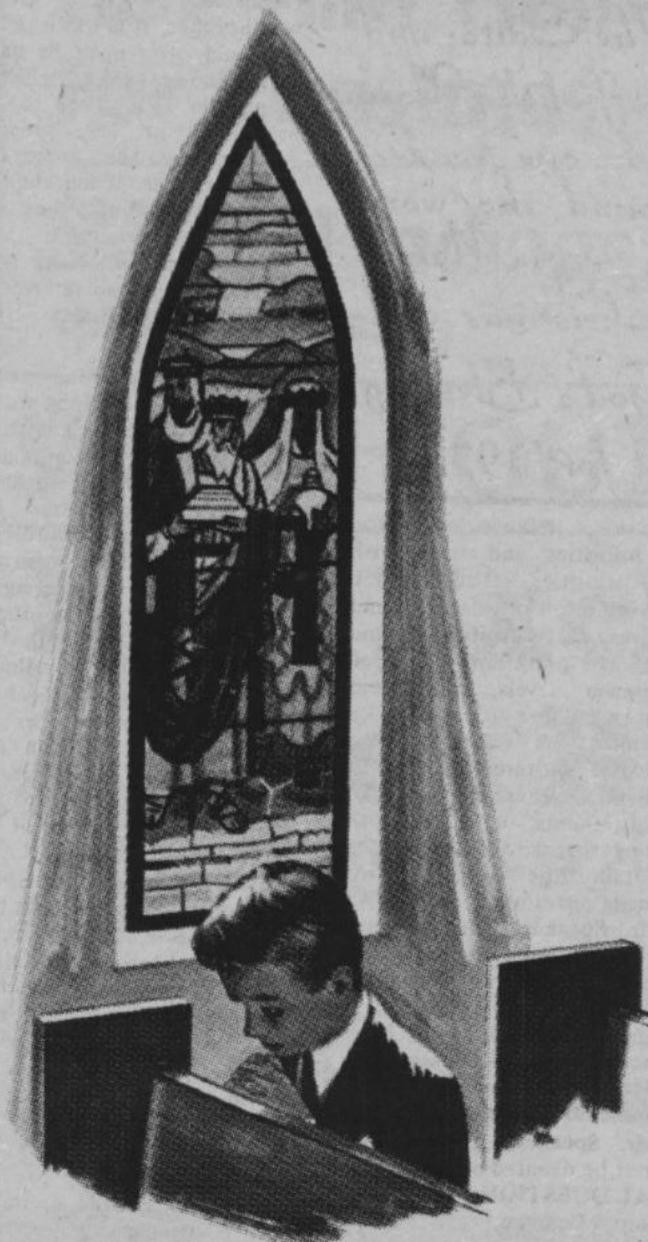


We would like to thank our secretary, Mrs. Doris Cawston, for her energetic work, which she has done for us this past year. We hope she will be on our staff for a long time to come.

We would like to extend the best of Yuletide wishes to two members of our Chapel Committee who are meeting in Lahr, Germany, this year, Ralph and May Reeves. Ralph is currently serving on U.N. duties in the Middle East. God speed, and hurry home Ralph.

Don't forget OPERATION FAMINE. Our deadline for completion is on Christmas Eve. If you missed the details, they appeared in the last issue of Voxair. For those of you who did miss the details and would like to be in the know, I suggest you contact the Chapel office or ask your neighbour.

In closing, I would like to extend the best of wishes for the Yuletide Season and may 1975 reward you far beyond your greatest expectations.



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I therefore move, seconded by the hon. member for Dartmouth-Halifax East (Mr. Forrestall): That the Minister of National Defence take immediate steps to equip all our military motor vehicles with modern radial steel-belted tires with all-weather treads, so that, as obsolete as some of our Armed Forces vehicles may be, at least they will have proper tires to assure their mobility during varying highway and weather conditions.

Mr. Speaker: Order, please. The House has heard the terms of the motion. As it has been proposed pursuant to Standing Order 43, it cannot be debated without the unanimous consent of the House. Is there unanimous consent?

Some hon. Members: Agreed

Some hon. Members: No.

Mr. Speaker: There not being unanimous consent, the motion cannot be debated at this time.

Effect of Financial Restraints on Ability of Armed Forces to Function - Request for Unanimous Consent to Move Motion.

Mr. J. M. Forrestall (Dartmouth - Halifax East): Mr. Speaker, for the second time in nine years I wish to bring before the House a matter of urgent and pressing necessity dealing with the now near absolute inability of the Canadian Armed Forces to function within the financial and manpower restrictions laid upon them by this government I would move, seconded by the hon. member for Annapolis Valley (Mr. Nowland):

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Mr. Speaker: The House has heard the terms of the motion proposed pursuant to Standing Order 43. It requires the unanimous consent of the House. Is there unanimous consent?

Some hon. Members: Agreed.

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Mr. Speaker: Accordingly, it cannot be debated at this time.

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priorities of Tasks Assigned to Forces in View of Manpower reductions.

Hon. Robert L. Stanfield (Leader of the Opposition): Mr. Speaker, I have a question for the Minister of National Defence. In view of the minister's quite recent statement that the Armed Forces are now overtasked and reduction in numbers inevitably means some reduction in tasks, is the minister prepared to give some assurance today that in the course of the budget debate next week he will make precise statement as to what tasks are going to be reduced and, more important, how priority tasks are going to be fulfilled?

Hon. James Richardson (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, it is quite right that our manpower must be balanced with the tasks which the manpower is required to do. We are now in the process of re-examining the tasks of the Armed Forces. When changes are decided by cabinet, they will, of course, be announced. I doubt whether that will be in time for the budget debate referred to by the Hon. Leader of the Opposition.

Mr. Stanfield: Mr. Speaker, I do not know how long we are to be kept in suspense. I wish to ask a very specific question relating to the minister's statement that our first task and our central responsibility are nothing less than to defend Canadian independence and sovereignty. In view of the increasing allegations that that task, particularly with regard to coastal surveillance, is not now being met, has the government decided to reduce responsibilities in that priority area? If not, is the minister's budget being reshaped to provide adequate funds to permit the job to be done?

Mr. Richardson: Mr. Speaker, I believe very sincerely that that job is being done at the present time. There has been a lot of talk about some of our old equipment. I wish others would point out that we have four of the most modern and most efficient destroyers in the world. We are operating a large fleet of Argus Aircraft. We are operating tracker aircraft. We have plans underway to a new long-range patrol aircraft. This task is being performed not only on our coasts, but across Canada.

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The Christmas season is a time of happiness, fellowship and a closeness with our family. Let us not forget those persons around us who are less fortunate; the sad, the lonely, and the poor. As a suggestion this season, I would challenge each one of you to extend a warm greeting and a helping hand to one other person less fortunate than yourself.

By taking up this challenge, we can really experience and state that the "Christmas Season" is a time of happiness, fellowship and joy.

On behalf of the membership and staff, I extend to each and every one of you, a warm and heartfelt greeting. May your Christmas season be the best you have ever experienced, and may 1975 bring you happiness, harmony and good health.

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