

# MP Queries

(extracts from Hansards)  
Air Command Headquarters —  
Inquiry As To Location and  
Strength.

**Mr. Steven E. Paproski** (Edmonton Centre): Mr. Speaker, my question is for the Minister of National Defence. In view of the minister's newly announced plan to establish an Air Command headquarters, can the minister now advise the House whether there will be a compensating reduction in the strength of National Defence headquarters? In view of the fact that Edmonton is being proposed as the new Air Command headquarters, can the minister advise the House approximately how many persons of all ranks he visualizes at Air Command headquarters and when he plans to make the announcement of the transfer of the new unit to Edmonton?

**Hon. James Richardson** (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, there will be savings in numbers of personnel as a result of the consolidation of Air Transport Command and Air Defence Command into the new Air Command. The location for the command is being determined in light of the best interests of the armed forces and on the advice of the Chief of the Defence Staff, and his senior air officers.

## Government's Intention with Regard to Training Command.

**Mr. Allan B. McKinnon** (Victoria): Mr. Speaker, my question is for the Minister of National Defence. The minister has not been very definite about the future of Training Command. Could he tell the House if he intends to retain Training Command intact or divide it into three? Does he intend to transfer some of Training Command's training responsibility to the service commands?

**Hon. James Richardson** (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, no change is contemplated for Training Command at the present time. It will stay as one unit, although it could be changed depending on the location of the new air command.

## Heroism Rewarded

OTTAWA—Two members of the Canadian Armed Forces will be decorated by Governor General Jules Leger for acts of heroism, Government House has announced.

The two are Corporal Joseph George White, 26, of Dartmouth, N.S., and Cpl. Herbert James Bond, 34, of CFB Greenwood, N.S.

Cpl. White will receive the Medal of Bravery for the rescue of

## First One Arrives



On Saturday, 1 Feb the first C-130 was delivered to 429 Squadron. Four of these aircraft will replace the C-47 as the navigation training aircraft for the Canadian Forces. Delivery of the remaining three

aircraft will be made over the next few months, and the first navigation course to train on the C-130's commences at the Canadian Forces Air Navigation School 20 May 1975.

Base Photo

## COMMAND HEADS



Lieutenant General W.K. Carr



Rear Admiral D.S. Boyle



Major General J. Chouirard

Named to head the Canadian Forces' three functional commands, under a revision announced Jan. 17 by Defence Minister James Richardson, are Rear-Admiral Douglas S. Boyle, 51, Revelstoke, B.C., who remains as commander of Maritime Command in Halifax, but promoted to vice-admiral Major-General Jacques Chouinard, 52, Montreal, who has been Associate Assistant Deputy Minister

(Policy) in Ottawa, to be promoted to Lieutenant-General to head Mobile Command in Montreal; and Lt.-Gen. William K. Carr, 51, Grand Bank, Nfld., who has been serving as Deputy Chief of the Defence Staff in Ottawa, to take over the newly-formed Air Command. Changes will take place later this year.

Mrs. John Mabie from the harbour waters of Campbellton, N.B., on the night of June 30, 1973. Mrs. Mabie fell from the jetty into the water and Cpl. White jumped from the deck of HMCS Skeena into the narrow space between the ship and the dock, in an attempt to save her. The woman's husband, also in the water attempting a rescue, was lost and the search was finally abandoned.

Cpl. White's wife Maureen resides at 26 Campbell Ave., Dartmouth, N.S.

Cpl. Bond will receive the Medal of Bravery for the rescue of Master Warrant Officer Ernest Alward, who fell from a motorbike into treacherous waters in Bermuda. Alward, a non-swimmer, was carried

downstream. With complete disregard for the risk in this unfamiliar environment, Cpl. Bond jumped from a bridge, swam to the victim, and, with the use of a plank, kept the man afloat until both could be helped ashore.

Cpl. Bond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Bond, Bridgewater, N.S. His wife Margaret resides at Spring Garden Rd., Kingston, N.S.

## A Message From The Base Commander

Col. M.D. Gates C.D.

On Monday morning, after an absence of 15 years, I again became a member of CFB Winnipeg. I rejoined with great enthusiasm because to me this Base was always one of great accomplishments and good high spirits. And the city, in true Western fashion, was friendly and full of interesting places to eat, be entertained or just shop around. Its somewhat larger size has impressed both Francie and me and we both look forward to renewing our acquaintance with the city as well as the Base.

In these past few days I have not had much opportunity to visit many sections or to talk with more than just a very few of the many whose efforts keep things going. But in those few days I have again seen the enthusiasm I remembered so well about Winnipeg. In the next several weeks and months I intend to visit all parts of the Base and to meet as many of you as I can. By learning more about what each of you do, and what your problems are, I will be better able to contribute along with you to meeting our Base task of training Navigators and supporting other Training Command units as well as performing the housekeeping functions for 2 PPCLI and other operational units from Thunder Bay to Alsask.

I also hope to meet and talk with many of you at social gatherings. Our military life should include its share of fun for both dependents and Service members. In this latter category I include the many civilians who no less than their 'green' counterparts contribute freely and enthusiastically to the work and play of our Base.

Again let me express my delight at being here with you on a Base with meaningful and challenging tasks which I know will continue to be met with efforts of "the best".

## February Weather

Past records indicate that winter begins to lose its icy grip in February. The average temperature begins an upward trend which continues until July, while the sun gradually moves further north. During February, the length of the day (time from sunrise to sunset) increases from 9 hours 23 minutes to 10 hours 45 minutes. The normal daily minimum temperature climbs to -17° Fahrenheit at the beginning to 0° F. at the end of February, while the normal maximum rises from 6° F to 20°. Cold spells are common; the mercury dipped to 49° below on February 18, 1966, the second coldest temperature ever recorded at Winnipeg. In contrast, 53° above was enjoyed on February 25, 1958.

In February 1974, the lowest temperature 38° below, was observed on the 14th while 3 days later the highest reading of the month was 35° above.

Of the winter months, February normally has the greatest amount of sunshine and

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# Legal Ramblings

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(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.)

## ESTIMATES

A man once came to the office and stated that he had been given "an absolutely, firm, guaranteed estimate" of \$450 for a carpentry job, and when he received the bill it amounted to \$675. Did he have to pay the whole bill?

Another time, I had a plumber come and estimate the cost of the plumbing for a basement bathroom. He examined all kinds of things and muttered about drains, cross-over pipes, tearing up the concrete, venting, etc. I then said, "How much".

He asked if the vent pipe presently went through a closet or through a boxed-in area. He estimated the job at \$250, plus the cost of venting in the boxed-in area.

I asked why all work was not included. "Oh, that's a problem because I don't know what's inside the boxed-in area." He refused to give an estimate for the vent.

The point in both these cases is that the contractor works on estimates and wants to continue doing so. You would think a contractor would work on contracts, but this they avoid if they possibly can. The reason contractors like estimates is pretty clear in that it allows them sufficient leeway to ensure firstly that the whole of the job can be completed, and secondly, that they make a reasonable profit on the job.

If they are bound by a contract, they must complete the job, but they make no profit if they have been careless, in estimating the cost. In its simplest form, an estimate is an agreement whereby you accept all the risks and the businessman accepts none at all. That is very charming

from the businessman's point of view, but it leaves you a long way out on a limb.

The question of paying a bill which is considerably higher than the estimate always causes trouble. With cars, the garage has a tremendous advantage, in that you authorize specific work along with whatever else is reasonably necessary. Then, if the cost is much higher than estimated, the garageman will try to keep your car until you pay him. You have a better advantage with house repairs. However, he can place a Mechanics Lien on your home if you refuse to pay the whole of his bill.

A contractor is not rigidly bound by his estimate and if his actual bill is reasonably close to his estimated price (say 20 per cent), you are clearly bound to pay it. On the other hand, if the bill is, for example, double the estimate, you could pay the estimated portion and refuse to pay the balance. The contractor would then sue and you would have to defend yourself in court as best you could.

I would be surprised if the judge would order you to pay double the amount that the contractor estimated, particularly where you can show that you hired this particular individual mainly because of the estimate he gave you. He would, however, probably order you to pay some part of the amount over the estimate.

The best alternative is to try to bind the business man to a written contract. But this he will rarely do. The second best alternative is to get two and possibly three estimates where any significant amount of money is involved, so that you can satisfy yourself as to what the probable cost is. In this way, you are less likely to be over-charged.

A final and very practical point regards the amount involved. If the estimate is \$75.00 and the contractor charges \$125.00, what should you do? Most people feel the contractor would sue over

\$125.00 if he was not paid, and they are probably right. However, the argument is not over \$125.00, but \$50.00, as you always intended to pay the \$75.00 estimate. If you feel you owe only \$75.00, pay that amount, plus any applicable tax, then wait and see what the contractor does about the balance. You can always pay it later if you are pressed too hard.

Alternatively, maybe you should pay \$100.00 of the \$125.00, with a covering letter explaining why you are paying only half the amount over \$75.00. Now the contractor has the problem and it is this: will he sue for a mere \$25.00, or even get a collection agency after you? I doubt it.

# Letters to the editor

Mrs. Jansen obviously put much thought and effort into the tribute to Studio 22 that was published in your last "Letters" section. What a shame that she had not submitted it prior to the Children's Pantomime and thus informed your many readers of the production.

Yes, Mrs. Jansen, a member of the Voxair "staff" was aware of the show. In fact, he had advised Studio 22 that, although there is a charge for display advertising, if an article about the Pantomime were submitted, Voxair would be pleased to print it. None was submitted!

You may be unaware that Voxair does not have a "staff". The editor was volunteered to co-ordinate the articles and pictures that are submitted from various sources, including our volunteer columnists. There is no one to write articles about Studio 22 except Studio 22 itself.

You may well get wider circulation in Metro One than in Voxair - but do you reach the correct clientele? Metro One is seen by about 1,000 of the 3,000 persons who are employed at CFB Winnipeg and have access to Voxair. What about the rest of us who may have wanted to attend but didn't know it was happening? After all, we all contributed its last few productions; and advertising revenues from Metro One don't assist the Base Fund, whereas Voxair revenues do.

However, we agree on one thing, Mrs. Jansen. Unless more interest is shown in Studio 22, your work will be in vain. There are only seven Regular Members, four of which are dependent daughters. How about a few budding Thespians contracting WO Wood at local 362?

G.J. Whitten  
Chairman  
Base Fund Committee



If you've been reading the papers lately you have no doubt noticed the federal government has conducted a feasibility study towards establishing an "electronic payments system" in our country. The idea of a so-called cashless society has been rattling around in the brains of computer experts for years but until recently no one has wanted to spend the money necessary to conduct a study of the implications inherent in such a society. Not only has the study been completed but according to a government spokesman standards for a cashless society could be as close as eighteen months away. The enormous cost of setting up a central computerized system to control the finances of Canadians is startling in itself but this is only one of the adverse effects on your life.

How do you like the idea that somewhere in this vast country of ours, probably Ottawa, a computer will be located that will contain all the information there is to know about your financial condition. How much you have now, how much you earn in the future, the amount of money you spend and what you spend it on. If this system does come into effect it means, among other things, that your right to privacy has been invaded by your own government; government elected by the people of Canada to help protect the basic rights of all Canadians. It's bad enough that

credit bureaus and other investigation organizations of this type know almost everything there is to know about your financial condition. We don't need a government agency finding out the rest.

If you've ever had dealings with one of the many computer statements already in use today you know the many problems it causes when an error occurs. Imagine the problems which can occur with a machine that controls payment procedures for everyone in the country. Think of how you'd feel when you went to make a major purchase and found out that through computer error you had been charged with someone else's purchase and no longer had any cash available. How would you like to be given an account number that has already been allotted to someone else? This has already occurred with social insurance numbers and can happen again.

The cost to Canadians for an electronic payments system will be staggering. It will have to include every bank in the country, not to mention all the business concerns which will have to be hooked into the computer network as well. The government's share of the cost will be paid through tax revenues and the business share will of course mean higher prices to recover their costs. No matter how you look at it the public will end up paying the cost for a system that until recently had only been mentioned in science fiction writings.

The vice-president of the Toronto-Dominion Bank recently stated that the banking industry had very little input in the formulation of this policy which was drafted by a committee drawn exclusively from government. Bankers question whether a common user network can meet the needs of all users and still be efficient and economical. The only people who stand to gain from the electronic payments system are the supplier of the computer system and those who will be employed in the new government agency which will be created to control the system. The remainder of the population will be losers through the high cost of the system as well as the loss of financial freedom.

Dear Sir:

The first appearance of Vox Pop, the "people's voice", in the 29 January edition of Voxair raises two points.

First, by placing the column in the space usually reserved for editorial comment, and by not identifying the writer, the editor indicates to the reader that the column is either editorial comment, or has the full support of the editor.

The danger of permitting such an interpretation is apparent on reading the first Vox Pop column, which leads to the second point.

The writer wants "someone to step in and do something about the continuous strikes by every union in the country", and one suggested way to achieve this is "by legislation by the government."


Well, many countries do do something about strikes just like that. Those countries are usually labelled dictatorships. This country is a democracy, and the right of workers to strike has only been won through many painful and sometimes bloody battles.

In some of those battles, lives were lost. And in some of those battles militia and regular army units were employed to break the strikes.

To suggest, in a service newspaper (even though unofficial), that "something should be done about" the democratic right to strike shows appalling insensitivity on the part of the writer. To do so in Winnipeg, scene of one of the greatest battles by Canadian workers for basic rights compounds this lapse.

An examination of statistics will show that Canada does not have the worst nor the best record in days lost through strikes. And legislation does exist to act against illegal strikes. The fact that these laws are not always applied is something that only the government can answer for.

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# CFANS news corner



Col M. D. Gates, BComd, presented wings to the nine graduates of Air Navigation Course 7405 at ceremonies held at CFB Winnipeg Friday 31 Jan. L/Col J. R. Allingham, CO 429, Col M. D. Gates, BComd, and L/Col F. C. Brittain, Comdt CFANS, are pictured above with the course members.

The graduates are: **Front Row:** Lt B. D. Morrell, Lt D. A. Brown, Lt R. W. Holden. **Back Row:** Lt E. Puzkar, Lt M. J. Haines, Lt B. Salmon, Lt B. G. Handley, Lt W. B. Akitt, Lt R. Kroeker.

Base Photo

We have some good news and some bad news. The good news is that the first of our eagerly-awaited Herc's arrived Saturday, 1 Feb. The bad news is that it was full of the ASC course. Not that there is anything wrong with the ASC, its just that a 4-hour flight from Trenton to Winnipeg in the back of an unmodified Hercules is bad news. It's rather like rolling down a hill in an oil drum. Good thing those of us in the Nav Squadron (students included) will get to ride up front.

The arrival of the Herc has given added impetus to the Nav course revisions. Maj Waite and his C-130 Project Team - Capt's Watt, Wannamaker, and Nelson have completed their work on publications and the Phase Responsible Officers (nice title, that) are busy reviewing and revising the lesson plans for their particular subjects. Details on what will be happening when will be supplied in a future article.

Capt Rick Rantz returned from Staff School this month and, lo and behold, found himself in Standards. Moving in to fill the vacancy on the flights is Capt 'B. K.' Brian Moore. Welcome, B. K. Two Moores at ANS is



bound to cause everyone a great deal of confusion. Perhaps we should post one of them across the field to test-fly Voodoos. One of them might like that very much.

We forgot to mention last column that George's Gorillas (ANS Admin Flight) were trounced at Olympic Ball by Capt Ed Barker's 'B' Flighters. Even counting Ed as two, the Gorillas outnumbered the opposition. The only explanation for this defeat is that most of the Gorillas are girls

(or play like girls). We are sending Capt George Sykes to Staff School this month in hopes that his game will improve. Interim ADMO will be Tom Lott.

With the graduation of 7405, CFANS is experiencing a dearth of young keeners. All that remain are the old keeners on 7406 and 7407. If you missed the parade, buffet, and dance, its just too bad since we won't be having another wings parade until fall.

And now, what you have all been waiting for, the next five squares of "Student Navigator". These squares are dedicated to Course 7407.

1. First Flight (D2). Cancelled for weather. Go back 1 space.
  2. First Flight (D2). Cancelled for weather. Go back 2 spaces.
  3. First Flight (D2). Cancelled for weather. Go back 3 spaces.
  4. First Flight (D2). Cancelled for weather. Go back 5 spaces.
- (This happens a lot).



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## 429 Sqn. Bison Brew

Howdy Herd!

Well, what can one say. Our first Hercules aircraft, number 307, was actually here on the forecast date of 1 Feb 75. It's amazing! The crew of that historic 429 Sqn Flight was: aircraft commander, Major MacIntyre, the C-130 program squadron co-ordinator and acting Big Bison at the time; first officer, Vic Charlebois, still out-running everybody from OPS to the cockpit; and MWO Wood, flight engineer. The latter is also the section commander of 429 Sqn flight engineers, a new breed of aircrew in our midst, indeed in Training Command; both he and Sgt Prokuda join us from 435 Sqn Edmonton. Sgt Breum, from 436 Sqn Trenton, will complete the section for the time being. With those new story tellers around, we will all know if those antidotes about Transport Command that Willie Williamson was feeding us were even close to reality! Sharing the command of bird 307 with Maj MacIntyre for the first month of operations will be imports Capt Stenberg from 435 Sqn and Capt Paproski from 436 Sqn. Welcome to all!

You readers may think that 429 Sqn is growing fat with people! Not so. The exodus from the Sqn has reached new highs. The last Thursday of January saw seven gooney feathers lovers gulp their farewell drinks before being pushed to far away trees: Nick Rapagna and Barry Davis will nest

on Buffalos in Summerside, Bill Learmond and Joe O'Connell on Tutors in the "Big 2" city, Wayne Chamberlain and Dave Johnson on Argus in Greenwood and Comox respectively and Peter Rebek on Cosmos in Ottawa.

Congratulations to Barry Davis for deserving the "Time Hog" trophy for 1974; I would bet that being the first local captain in many years to reach that summum will really thrill him; so contrary to popular belief, one does not need to carry the long range status to be the "Hog"!

The rumor monger tells me that everybody from ATC and the school to the ground hog population of Saskatchewan and the moose herds from Western Ontario are very upset by the proposed navigation routes for the Hercules. Through their respective liberation groups, they insist that the old familiar routes be kept, and they recommend that our Hercules go twice around the iron triangle, at or below 10,000 ft.

**News Release:** An unknown ornithologist association is really mouth-flapping in Ottawa; they just declared the Gooney bird an endangered species. They are now doing intensive research to find a new habitat for the graceful bird. To help in increasing their number of supporters, they are organizing charter DC-3 flights for ex-Dak pilots. The plan is to visit Stevensen Park in Winnipeg to show them how sad a stuffed gooneybird looks!

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# Winter

Don Brown, Executive Producer for CBC-TV's coverage of the Canada Winter Games, has come up with a solid team of veteran commentators.

Don Wittman, CBC-TV's western sportscaster for CFL games, will be handling microphone duties along with Beattie Martin of Regina, Steve Armitage of Vancouver and Gerry Fogarty of Halifax. Both Wittman and Martin have previous experience with the Winter Games. Don did television commentary for the 1971 Games in Saskatoon, and Beattie did the same job for CBC Radio that year.



The national network of the CBC has scheduled eight hours of telecasts to the entire country. At this time the scheduling calls for:

- Saturday, February 15 - 3 to 5 p.m. EDT.
- Sunday, February 16 - 3 to 5 p.m. EDT.
- Saturday, February 22 - 3 to 5 p.m. EDT.
- Sunday, February 23 - 3 to 5 p.m. Local times.

All telecasts will be live, with the exception of Sunday, February 23, which will be on normal delays to all regions.

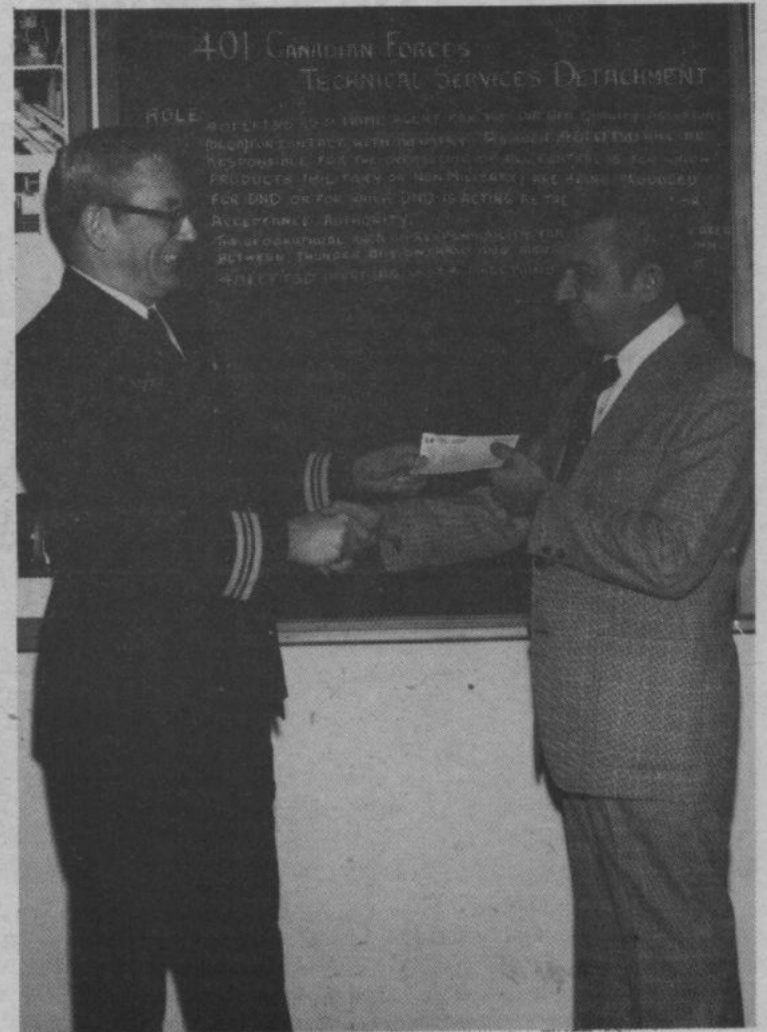
# Games

In addition to these times, CBC-TV has also scheduled a two-hour telecast to the Eastern portion of the network at 8:30 p.m. (local time) Wednesday, February 19. This will be on normal delays to all eastern markets.

Western fans, particularly those in Alberta, will be able to watch more than twenty full hours of action. The best bet for these viewers is to check their local television listings for times and dates.

All in all it should be a great chance to watch some of our finest athletes in head-to-head competition, as they prepare for the next Winter Olympics.

# SUPPLEMENTARY AWARD



Mr. Glen Stewart is shown receiving a supplementary award for savings resulting from the second year of implementation of an original suggestion. Mr. Stewart, employed as a Technical Inspector with 401 CFTSD, suggested a new technique for the radiographic inspection of Dakota Engine Nacelle Spars. His suggestion has resulted in the improved quality of radiography, and a reduction in the man hours and materials used. Maj. S. Beaudoin, Detachment Commander 401 CFTSD presented the award. **Base Photo**

# Patricia report



2 PPCLI conducted a Battalion Winter Battle School at CFB Shilo from 14 Jan 75 to 20 Jan 75. The aim of the Battle School was to practise individual and sub-unit tactical training in the form of line field firing exercises at the company level.

All rifle companies and support weapon platoons participated with the support of elements of 3 RCHA, 3 Fd Sqn and 408 Tac Hel Sqn.

During the battle school each company group was exercised in three phases of conventional winter warfare. These were the defense, the demolition guard and the withdrawal.

Individual soldiers and commanders at all levels benefited greatly from the battle school which proved to be quite successful.

While most of the battalion was in Shilo the routine garrison duties were carried out by the rear party. The Corps of Drums are currently participating in a driver wheeled course and, except for a few scraped bumpers, have managed to remain accident free. Sgt Pokol is the driving force behind the course and is being ably assisted by company instructors and maintenance and transport personnel.

Captain Barnes, CWO Roberti and members of the TC Band have put a lot of time and effort into music instruction for the Corps of Drums. Captain Barnes recently conducted a three week course in basic rudiments of music. It was greatly appreciated as a first step in ensuring a good standard of musicianship for the year to come.

# Base

# Transport

# SAFETY SAM SEZ

The best way to deal with an accident is to see that it never happens, whether you are at work or at home, you are an important part of an effective accident prevention program. It is in your own interest, as well as everybody else's to take note of the things that can cause accidents - unsafe conditions and unsafe acts - and to report these to your supervisor so that they can be remedied. Here are a few examples of what to look out for.

- Unsafe conditions include (1) places or equipment that are unguarded, for instance, through the lack of railings, shields or electrical insulation; (2) inadequate warning systems for such items as slippery areas or the handling of dangerous materials; (3) equipment that is defective through wear, decay or poor design; (4) hazardous arrangement for tools, working spaces or storage; (5) inadequate lighting; (6) danger of fire, explosion or contamination; (7) lack of

- protective clothing or safety gear; (8) unsafe structures or equipment; (9) hazardous methods or procedures; (10) outside risks such as icy surfaces or poor traffic control.

- Unsafe acts may involve (a) operating equipment without authority; (b) failing to secure equipment or warn others of dangers; (c) operating machines or vehicles at unsafe speeds; (d) removing safety devices from equipment; (e) using unsafe equipment, or using hands instead of equipment; (f) unsafe handling or disposal of materials; (g) going

- into unsafe places or disposal of materials; (g) going into unsafe places or climbing on chairs or boxes instead of using ladders; (h) working on moving or dangerous equipment; (i) fooling around; (j) failing to use safe clothing or protective devices; (k) driving recklessly.

It is impossible to list all the potential causes of accidents, but look around you and see if you can identify other unsafe conditions and acts. If you can take immediate remedial action, do so (e.g., by relocating an electric cord out of the line of traffic you will remove a tripping hazard). If, however, the remedy is beyond your competence, report the condition to your supervisor, who is another important member of the accident prevention team.

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# Locally Yours

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Those who did not attend our Centennial Xmas Party on December 20, in the Maryland Motor Hotel really missed an excellent evening out. One hundred and fifty guests turned out to wine, dine and dance to Ron Komar's Orchestra. Special guests of the evening were two retiring members who will be missed for their hard work and support over many years in the local union. Our best wishes go out to both Miss E. Maizlin and Mr. F. Sadova for many years of peaceful retirement.

### COMING EVENTS

- Proposal for a Spring Social
- Next General Meeting Monday, April 7, at 7:30 P.M. in War Amputations Club, 272 Sherbrooke Street.
- Next L.M.R.C. meeting, March 7.

### POINTS OF INTEREST

Due to a clause in the GLT agreement with regard to nil charges for car decals, and through the efforts of the Base Labour

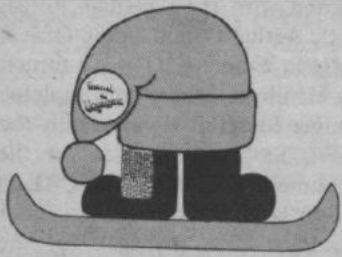
Management Relations Committee, we are happy to say there will be no further charges for car decals.

The question of delay in mileage payment claims was taken up at the LMRC on January 11 meeting, with hope that the two month plus wait for payment by some of our members will also be a thing of the past in the not too distant future.

Your local executive is interested in obtaining the names and addresses of all members not receiving the Argus Journal. Your shop steward will be happy to take your name and address and pass it on, or phone the chief steward Eugene Owens at his residence 489-7555.

A \$10.00 attendance draw has been established for each future General meeting - only the names of those members present will be eligible to win, so come out, it may be a profitable evening for you in more ways than one.

UNDE will be holding its Tri-Annual Convention in 1975, members having resolutions they wish to submit, should bring them in writing to the General Meeting of April 7th.



## Festival du Voyageur

Bonjour!

The Governor's Ball will take place Saturday evening on February 22nd 6 o'clock at the Fort Garry Hotel.

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Tickets are now on sale at the Festival office, 219 Provencher Boulevard. Salut!

## BASE PHOTO CLUB

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For more information, phone Doug Johnston, Local 383 or 832-3809.



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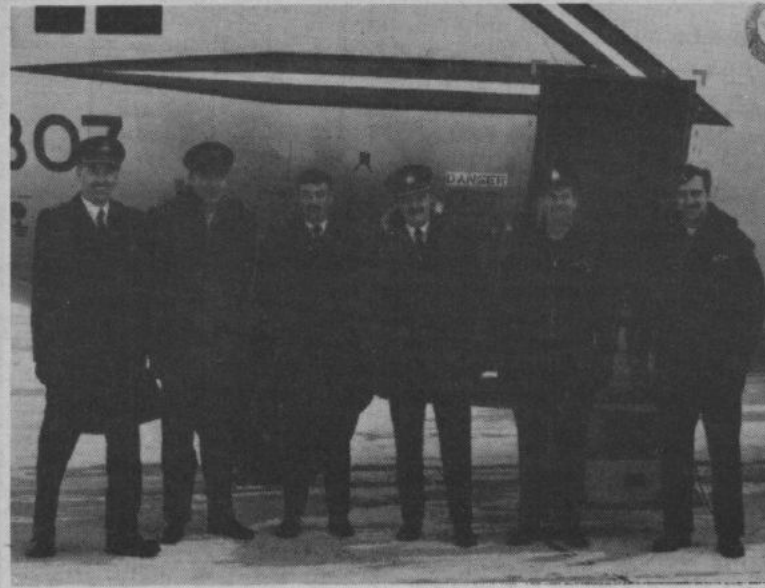
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The pilots, Maj McIntyre (429) and Capt Charlebois (429) are pictured above between the two L/Cols. On the right are W/O Wood (429), flight engineer, and Capt Wannamaker (CFANS), navigator.

Base Photo

## CF Summer Employment

Ottawa-The Canadian Forces will provide employment and activity for some 6,400 students this year across Canada as its part in Federal Government's Student Summer Employment Activity Program - 1975. The total Federal funding this year will be \$67,097,000 of which DND will receive \$5,530,000.

The Canadian Forces Program will be conducted as three separate sub programs.

The first of these will be a supplement to the ongoing Sea, Army and Air Cadet summer training and activity programs which will permit an additional 2,700 cadets to attend summer camps.

The second is the military portion of the package, designed to employ about 3,400 students by giving them eight weeks training in the Reserves. Students enrolled in this program will receive over \$100.00 per week,

military uniforms, (some portions of which they may retain) and rations and quarters when they are on field exercises.

The third program is "Community Assistance" and will involve about 300 students in selected localities in projects designed to improve community life by improving the ecology, building and repairing park facilities, constructing nature trails and setting up or conducting activities to attract tourists. The pay offered in this program is over \$100 per week.

The age of students in the Reserve and Community Assistance programs should be between 17 and 34. Students interested in Reserve Training should apply to their local Reserve unit or Canada Manpower Centres now. Applications for employment on Community Assistance projects should be

## RETIRING ?

Retiring servicemen interested in re-training prior to entering the civilian employment market are advised that Loyalist College in Belleville, Ont., is now accepting applications for the school term commencing September 1975.

For those of you unfamiliar with "Project Loyalist", it is a Canada Manpower/DND sponsored programme to better qualify servicemen for civilian employment after leaving the service. Candidates who qualify will be entitled to Manpower training allowances while enrolled, the amount would vary depending upon the number of dependants, place of residence, etc.

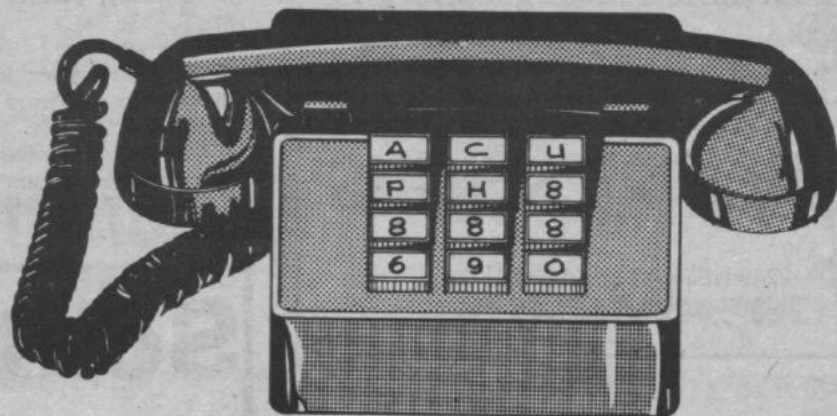
The college offers a wide variety of training designed to meet the special needs of retiring servicemen. No specific academic qualifications are required and most servicemen would qualify by virtue of their previous service training and experience. Courses are offered in Appraisal and Real Estate, Accountancy, Business Administration, Electrical Engineering Technician, Mechanical Engineering Technician and Electronic Engineering Technician.

Normally it would take two years to complete this training at the college, however, "Project Loyalist" is an accelerated programme varying in length from 38 to 52 weeks depending on the course selected. The college's two year diploma would be granted upon successful completion. It is emphasized that the above programmes are a full time course of study and are not available to personnel on a correspondence or evening class basis.

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made through Canadian Manpower Centres. Only cadets who have been members of their corps on or before January 31, 1975 may attend summer cadet camps.

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Another point that the writer should consider - the wages and benefits paid to members of the forces are based on wages paid in comparable civilian occupations. Many of those wage scales were only gained through strike action. When other workers are fighting your battle, it is very easy to criticize them for inconveniencing you.

By all means, let's keep Vox Pop lively, but, as the "Welcome" column suggested, and the first column demonstrated, let's have no more half truths, innuendoes, and rabble rousing.

R. B. Rathbone

**VOX POP RELIES:**

The article you queried contains neither half-truths nor innuendoes as your very good letter appears to infer at the end. The article stated that strikes could be controlled through government legislation or responsible leadership within the unions themselves. If you can't get leadership from the unions then you must get it from government. Even the NDP government of British Columbia has taken steps to stop the numerous strikes in that province.

As far as your reference to the Winnipeg General Strike of 1919 (my father was one of the strikers) times have certainly changed since those days over

fifty years ago. There are numerous laws to protect the workers from the conditions that prevailed then, many of them directly attributable to the causes of that strike.

I personally was a member in good standing of the International Association of Machinist, was Secretary-Treasurer and a shop steward of my local and had been a delegate to both the Manitoba Federation of Labour and the Canadian Labour Congress so you can see that I do have some knowledge of what goes on within unions and didn't just gain my knowledge from reading history books.

No where does my article state that I am a member of the forces (I am) nor does it even infer the use of force to stop strikes as happened in 1919. I am not sitting back enjoying the benefits of battles that others are fighting for me because in the majority of cases war should never have been declared. My article is unsigned because I have unfortunately discovered in the past that there are people who tend to make things very uncomfortable for me in my position in the forces when my views tend to be in opposite directions from theirs. My name is readily available from the editor who I might add has nothing to do with my articles other than to edit and print them.



**51st GROUP**

A very interesting evening at the Manitoba Telephone System Building on Portage Avenue was experienced by the 51st Group Cub Pack on Tuesday night January 28th. 17 boys from the pack under the leadership of Cubmaster Gordon Sutherland attended a visit to the excellent display of telephones and telecommunication equipment on display at the Telephone Building. A very interesting talk by Kay Organ Supervisor of the tour on the history of the telephone kept the boys interested for over an hour... All types of telephones from the original hand cranked models to the most modern Push a Button models were not only seen and demonstrated, but the cubs were allowed to try out the equipment after the talk given by the lady in charge.

Pop and donuts were then served in the Telephone Building Cafeteria to the Cubs and their leaders.

**Westwin Cub Pack Increases In Size.**

With the registration of Terry Sweetapple and David Allan Pattison the 51st Group Cub Pack now boasts a membership of 24 boys from the Westwin Community representing the Canadian Forces community, North Site. The excellent accommodation facilities for the boys in Building 81, Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg and the leadership shown by the Cubmaster Gordon Sutherland has made the Cub Pack a most interesting opportunity for young boys to grow in the World Fellowship of Scouting. Support from the Parents of the Community has been excellent.

Parent and Son Banquet planned for February 18th at Canadian Forces Base. The Group committee are organizing the annual Parent and Son Banquet for the Scouts, Cubs and Parents in the North Site Base Mess Hall for Tuesday evening February 18th at 7:30 PM.

Support of the Ladies Auxiliary to serve the banquet and permission from the Base Commander for the use of the facilities of the Base will be requested. Parents and boys will be advised of final arrangements in February.



Captain Don Tulloch is being presented with the Canadian Forces Decoration (CD) by Captain Vic Bartlett, Acting Commanding Officer of the Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre in Winnipeg. Don is a former resident of the Brandon-Forrest area in Manitoba, where he completed his high school education before gaining his pilot's wings with the RCAF. Prior to his present assignment, he was test pilot for the Aerospace Engineering and Test Establishment Detachment at CAE in Winnipeg. Besides being a recruiting officer at his Winnipeg office, he is also the advertising manager and administrative manager for the Recruiting Centre.

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the second least amount of fog. Snowfall is usually less than any of the preceding 3 months, but near-record amounts have been known to fall in February; its greatest recorded snowfall of 39.3 inches almost equalled the record fall of all the months, and its greatest 24-hour snowfall of 12.2 inches was the second greatest ever recorded in Winnipeg.

The strongest winds tend to blow from the northwest, but the

February winds are most frequently southerly.

No thunderstorms have ever been recorded in February, although lightning has been seen on occasion.

In short, February is a month of extremes, in which one could experience harsh winter conditions, or mild springlike days, but the seasonal overall trend from past averages indicates more sunshine and milder.

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**Jr. Ranks Mess**

The members of the Jr. Ranks Mess would like to extend their appreciation to all the fine people who were instrumental in organizing, participating and providing the beautiful atmosphere which was evident during the festive season. A special "thanks" to LCol C. Brennan who authorized, and to Capt D. A. Olliphant who was the captain of the Santa Claus flight. I am sorry that this small token of our appreciation did not appear a little earlier, like the old saying goes "better late than never". The month of February will provide some of the finest entertainment this side of Winnipeg, "Bosses Night", "Valentine Dance", "All Night Curling" etc., so keep on reading for the dates, times and

places. "TGIF Nights" will be the 14th, 21st and 28th of Feb, tickets will go on sale at 1700 hrs, so get there a little early to avoid the rush; dress will be relaxed in the lounge and games room for TGIF Nights. Dancers will be appearing briefly at 1215 hrs unless posted. The "Music Man" will be providing the music from 9 till 1 every Friday. The 15th will be "Valentine Dance", music will be by "Vern Anthony Quintette", dancing will be from 9 till 1. There will be door prizes and spot dance prizes so bring along your better half or the other half and have a good time. Dan Reid has been elected as "Cupid" because of the "Bow & Arrow"

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# Voxair Variety

by John Lander

Due to the big blizzard in early January, Saturday night Symphony goers were treated to three consecutive weeks of performances in the last month. All were good, but the Boris Brott conducted show, where the Orchestra combined with the Winnipeg Philharmonic Choir and singer Morley Meredith was outstanding. I never thought that a boy with a strict Presbyterian upbringing such as I had would live to enjoy a Hebrew sacred service, but the *Avodath Hakodesh* was a moving and rewarding experience.

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The letter from Mrs. S. Jansen printed in the last issue of Voxair also brought me joy. Firstly, it was good to know that out there we really do have readers; secondly to learn that STUDIO 22 did do something last year, and finally to find a correspondent who will keep us up-to-date on future happenings at the Base Drama Club.

For some time I have been afraid that the only Mrs. type persons to read this column were my Mother and my Wife. Strangely enough, the whole idea of an entertainment section in this paper began with Studio 22. For some years the Club was so active that bi-weekly accounts of its activities filled up the whole column, then known as "Studio 22", and later as "Enter Stage Right". Then the Drama Club went through a metamorphosis, and Voxair had to follow along. This was about the time the job landed on my lap, and as there was not enough Studio 22 news to write about I had to turn to other things.

But a word to reader Jansen and anyone else wanting publicity. The writing in this newspaper is done by volunteers who do not have the time to be professional newshounds à la Jack Lemmon in the *Front Page*. We have other jobs to do, go on TD, and even occasionally on leave. This I did at Christmas, and so missed the *Mother Goose* show.

People may wonder why I fill so much space with news of the MANITOBA THEATRE CENTRE and THE ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET. It's because these organizations send me news releases, sometimes as many as three per week, and also are kind enough to provide complimentary tickets for their opening nights.

If STAGE 22 or any other group want to do the same, they will get similar treatment. Any service orientated organization, such as the Drama Club, will get even better coverage, because this is the reason this paper exists. Remember that the deadline for publication is a week ahead, but if you have anything you want to see in print, please call me at 398 or 357 and I'll be glad to oblige.

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And speaking of the MTC, their next big presentation is to be Peter Nichols' *Forget-me-not Lane*, which will open February 14th and run until March the 8th. This is said to be a mixture of comedy, music and music hall agility, along with some nostalgia and family situation drama. The cast is a fine group of artists, and it promises to be another excellent antidote to winter.

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Also upcoming, this time at the Concert Hall, is a set of varied entertainments. The Manitoba Opera Association will present *La Boheme* on the 13th and 15th, with the Girl Guides' Annual Camp Tea sandwiched in between on the afternoon of the 15th. From the 19th to 23rd the Royal Winnipeg Ballet will host *Les Grand Ballets Canadiens* as a guest company, and later in the month, on the 24th and 25th, World Adventure Tours will offer "Switzerland Today." As a final change of pace Ian Tyson will appear on the 26th.

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background. On the 21st will feature "Pre Curling Dance" music will be provided by the "Starlite Trio", there will be dancing from 9 till 1. Curling attire will be acceptable for this occasion but no "Jeans". Now going back to the 14th which will be "Bosses Night", it will begin at 1630 hrs, guests are requested to be in uniform for this occasion, TGIF tickets and food will be laid

on and don't forget the "....." jamboree which will begin at 1800 hrs, so bring along your boss or bosses and relax during the evening. The "Midnight Curling Bonspiel" which will be held the 21st and 22nd commencing at 0001 hrs at the Westwin Curling Club will also require spectators, so don't forget to go over or drop in and support your local team. "Au revoir".

## ...from the diary of a mod housewife

by R. Kay

### THE TENDEREST CUT OF ALL

It couldn't have happened even two years ago that one shopper tells another that the supermarket has beef on special and it's *only* \$2.99 a pound. And the next shopper rushing straight down to the market to buy pounds of it to freeze. ONLY \$2.99! A few of us were discussing this great buy the other day, when one person said, "Two-ninety-nine a pound? But that's expensive!" Not for beef tenderloin, we told him. He just shook his head and said, "I'll eat macaroni and cheese."

Obviously, this man hasn't done much meat shopping lately, or else he is not a connoisseur of meat, because beef tenderloin, when prepared properly is the choicest, most tender cut of meat, and normally costs \$5 to \$6.

When prepared properly!

It is unfortunate that cookbooks vary so much on this subject. One of the people at work loves Filet Mignon (the steak version of beef tenderloin), and orders it whenever she goes out to eat. In fact, she must have a mental file on all the good restaurants in town, just by the way they make their Filet. This authority on Filet had gone and bought some of the beef tenderloin on sale with great

expectations, as had others, including me. Her expertise on Filet Mignon, by her own admission, is limited to eating them, however, and does not extend to the culinary skills that precede the serving of this delicious dish. So she consulted a cookbook before attempting to prepare her steak. This cookbook told her to broil it three inches from the heat source for 10 minutes on each side, a total of 20 minutes (for medium rare)! Apparently, a few other little snags developed, something caught fire in the oven, and the whole thing turned out to be a disappointment: a steak that was burnt on top and tough to eat.

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So, if you have any of the beef tenderloin left from the recent sale, or if you are planning to buy some, here are a few tips on how to prepare and cook beef tenderloin.

If you have the whole fillet, you can use the middle to tail end for *Chateaubriand* that is the part that is roasted as a whole. The top part is usually cut into steaks (*Filet Mignon*).

#### Chateaubriand

Preheat oven to 500°F. Have meat at room temperature. Remove surplus fat, sinew and skin from a 1½ to 3 pound fillet

or tenderloin of beef. Some people lard this, as there is no fat in this cut. If you are including the tail end, fold it under and secure with string. Spread meat (if not larded) with butter or tie strips of bacon over it. *Do not cover or baste*. . . Place on a rack in roasting pan in the oven and reduce heat immediately to 400°F Bake about 30 to 45 minutes, depending on the grade of doneness wanted. If your fillet is larger - say 5 pounds - turn the oven down to 350°F and cook a little longer. A meat thermometer may be your best bet, as oven temperatures vary. Season when done, *not before*.

#### Filet Mignon

Preheat broiler. Have steaks at room temperature, cut about 1 to 1½ inches thick. Place on lightly oiled or buttered broiler rack, about four inches away from heat, and broil five minutes on each side. Turn only once. This produces a steak that is "just" done - a little more than medium rare, but not exactly "well" done, if you know what I mean. For medium rare, three to four minutes, and for rare, about two minutes. Since beef tenderloin has almost no fat, there will be no spluttering or burning, just nice, juicy browning. Season beef when done.

## From the Grooves by Mark Cyluck

Although many people know of my personal likes and dis-likes there is the odd time that I have to push them aside. Such is the case with a country and western lp called "Marty Robbins All-Time Greatest Hits" from Columbia Records (KG-31361). Marty is a legend in his own time, while his life is one of trail ballads, love, and gunfighters and the odd bounty hunter.

Here in also are some of the more modern hits of praise like "My Woman, My Woman, My Wife", which also has been done by Canadian artist Jack Bailly. When singing of the west is impossible to sing of gunfighters etc. without the cold presence of death...

"Oh beat the drum slowly, and play the fife lowly

*Sing the death march as you carry me along  
Take me to the valley, there lay the sod on me."*

Such feeling of emotion in songs seems to have departed in this day and age, but Marty has the talent to keep such ominous lyrics hanging on.

Mr. Robbins also ventures away from his own writings to partake in the offerings of the world. Here in are also "Ribbon of Darkness" by Gordon Lightfoot, and the all time great love song "Love is Blue". Other songs of love emanate from the lyrics of "The Hanging Tree" (a

song of sacrifice), "Tonight Carmen", "The Girl With Gardinias In Her Hair" and the immortal Canadian song "Red River Valley".

Songs of excitement (Big Iron) and songs of love - Aloha - Oe, ballads and some, just songs. Time has shown that Marty Robbins is a man who can handle himself on most any type.

In my own feelings I prefer those of the past rather than those of today, mainly because I feel that most artists of today write for the money, not for the enjoyment of others, as were the songs and trail ballads of the past.

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# Wos & Sgts' Mess News

By Big Jaw

Greetings from Ye Old WOs and Sgts' Mess. As mentioned by my predecessor, MWO George Apps (who did a very creditable job of covering the news and views from the Mess), this column has a new word juggler. The only advice that George offered regarding the writing of this column was never use the words "PEAU" (French for "skin") and "ESPOSITION" (French for "show") - this seemed like strange advice indeed, but since George is a very rational man, who hasn't exhibited any signs of funny farm behaviour, we'll follow his advice and henceforth avoid those two words in the same manner that an alcoholic drowning in a vat of whisky avoids rescue.

All who attended the 25 Jan Bingo (in this instance, "all" reflects small rather than large in the number category) enjoyed themselves and were thoughtful enough not to win the jackpot; hence the jackpot for the bingo on the 22 Feb 75 will be \$200. The Wine and Cheese Party (jointly sponsored by the Associate and Regular Members) on 2 Feb was a resounding success. A huge crowd was in attendance and they were entertained royally by what many members described as a "fabulous" combo (whom, I understand, will be booked for future mess activities). Our thanks to the Associate members for their assistance both physical and

financial) in making this event the huge success that it was.

Mother, be sure and prevail upon Father to take you to the Candle Light Dinner on the 15 Feb (cocktails at 7:30 pm with the dinner being served at 8 pm). This promises to be a very entertaining evening with a meal that features fillet mignon and a live band ("The Group") to help you forget the pressures of our rather hectic existence. Come on Dad, give Mom a break and treat her to the pleasurable evening that she so richly deserves - if I may steal a line from my other column, "THE WIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN". There are still a few tickets left, contact the Mess Manager. Jet hockey tickets are available (\$2.00 for a \$4.00 ticket) at the bar for the Jet game against San Diego on 28 Feb 75.

Future functions at the WOs and Sgts' Mess are:

- 14 Feb 75 - TGIF
- 15 Feb 75 - Valentine "Candle Light Dinner", Cocktails at 7:30 pm, Dinner at 8 pm. Fillet Mignon, Wine, & Live Music (by "The Group"). \$15.00 per couple. Tickets still available.
- 21 Feb 75 - TGIF
- 22 Feb 75 - Bingo (200. jackpot)
- 1 Mar 75 - "Mystery Night" (includes a sleigh ride, \$2.00 per person, commencing at 8 pm. Advance ticket sale, contact the mess office.)
- 15 Mar 75 - St. Patrick's Dance with live music supplied by the band with the unique name of "Harvest"

## LAUGHING AT OURSELVES



by John Semeniuk

**PLANE TALK:** An ex air element jet jockey was able to attain a very lucrative flying job with one of our major airlines. Towards the end of a particularly trying trans-atlantic flight, he gave the usual verbal information to the passengers; namely, "We will land in 10 minutes, the weather is 75 degrees and sunny, the local time is 10 a.m., etc." After completing this task, he forgot to switch off the intercom; consequently every one on the aircraft heard him say, "Now for a bottle of booze and some sex." A stewardess immediately ran toward the cockpit to tell the pilot that the intercom was still on; however she was stopped by a little old lady who slyly observed, "You forgot the booze, deary!"

**FEAR-O-CIOUS SPEED:** At breakfast, a young Cub Scout proudly announced that he'd already done his good deed for

the day. "This early in the morning?" queried his father. "Yes, Dad", replied the boy, "I saw our next door neighbour, Mr. Jones, running for the 7:30 bus and I knew he'd never make it. So I turned our dog loose - Mr. Jones took a fast look at the barking dog chasing him and he made the bus with time to spare!"

**THING KING:** After eating a bull, a lion felt so good that he roared and roared. Hearing the lion roaring, a hunter located it and killed it. Moral: When you are full of bull, keep your mouth shut!

**SPORTIN LIFE:** Immediately prior to a race, the Race Track Presiding Judge noticed one of the handlers feeding something to his horse. Suspecting the possibility of the horse being doped to produce more speed, the Judge said, "Here! Here! What are you

feeding that horse?" Sheepishly, the handler replied, "I was only giving it a sugar cube." The handler produced two sugar cubes from his pocket, handed one to the Judge and stated, "See, it's only sugar." The two men ate the cubes and the Judge apparently satisfied that all was well and departed. A few minutes later the handler briefed his jockey, "Don't let him go until you've reached the far turn, then give him his head and he'll win easily. If any one passes you, it will be the Judge and myself!"

**ENJOYING THE SIGNERY:** Sign in a Winnipeg Bar: "PLEASE DO NOT LEAVE THE BAR WHILE THE ROOM IS REVOLVING"

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**THE PRESSURE WAS ALL HIS:** A young woman stalled her car and the motorist directly behind her kept honking his horn impatiently. Finally, she got out of her car, walked to the honking driver, and said, "I'm sorry, but I cannot start my car. If you'll go up there and start my car, I'll stay here and lean on your horn!"

**CZECH MATE:** A Russian officer, a Czechoslovakian, a little old lady, and an attractive young lady were sharing the same compartment on a train. Shortly after the train entered a dark tunnel, the passengers heard a noise which sounded like someone being kissed - this was immediately followed by a thunderous slap. The beautiful girl thought: "isn't it odd that the Russian tried to kiss the little old lady and not me." The little old lady thought: "That young woman has high morals and knows how to take care of herself." The Russian thought, "That Czech steals a kiss and I get slapped for it!" The Czech thought: "I'm really a very smart fellow. I kiss the back of my hand, clout a Russian officer, and get away with it!"

**DUBIOUS DISTINCTION:** Recently in Cyprus, some of our Canadian Forces boys were having a heated discussion as to which smelled the worse - the local peasants or the sheep. The discussion became so heated that the men decided to back their opinions with money; hence bets were taken. An officer was asked to act as judge. When one of the sheep was brought into the officer's presence, the officer fainted. The men who had bet on the sheep immediately claimed victory. However, their victory was short-lived - the peasant was brought in and the sheep fainted.

## Promotion



Warrant Officer Percy Loster is being presented his new rank by Capt Vic Bartlett, Acting Commanding Officer of the Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre, Winnipeg. Percy, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Loster of Teulon, Manitoba, joined the Canadian Forces as a Marine Engineering Technician in 1956. He spent much of his time on the west coast of Canada and served on the following Canadian ships: HMCS Ontario, Ottawa, New Waterford, MacKenzie, Jonquiere and Qu'Appelle as well as HMS Britannia. He has most recently been employed as a mobile recruiter and career counsellor at the Recruiting Centre in Winnipeg. He has been a definite asset in his present assignment due to his extensive military knowledge and his ability to work closely with the public.

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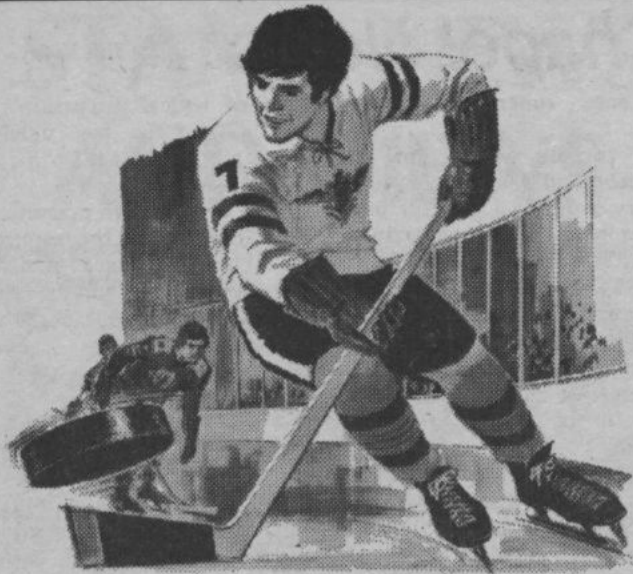
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# SPORTS

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## Run For Your Life

Plans to expand the role of the base jogging club, Century '75, will be discussed at a meeting to be called later this month.

All Century 75 members and anyone interested in running and jogging are strongly encouraged to attend this meeting, tentatively scheduled for the Westwin base theatre on Thursday, February 20

Depending on the interest shown at the meeting, the club could expand its role by providing several different plans to encourage beginners, to provide self-improvement programs, and to organize races for runners of all ages and all fitness levels.

### MANITOBA RUNNERS MEET

A tentative schedule of races for the 1975 season was the top topic at a recent meeting of the Manitoba Runners Association.

Plans include races for all ages and all categories of runners, both male and female, from one mile to 26 miles.

Open both to serious runners and to casual joggers, the MRA has something to offer everyone.

One popular event is the weekly "Come As You Are" series of races held in Assiniboine Park. Organized on a casual basis, the purposes of these races is to permit runners to measure their personal performance in a competitive, but friendly atmosphere. Come as you are races will be held on Sunday afternoons commencing in May, switching to Tuesday evenings on May 14. Further details will be announced later.

Some of the major road races planned for this year include the

In International Women's Year, consider:

Miki Gorman, 38, USA; Chantal Langlace, 19, France; Lili Ledbetter, 12, USA; Pte Debby Playford, 18, CFB Borden.

What have these women got in common? They are all long distance runners, two of them world champions.

Miki Gorman, housewife, weighs in at 85 lbs, and runs 26-mile marathons in 2 hrs 47 mins (that's about 6 mins 45 secs per mile). Chantal Langlace recently beat Miki's unofficial world record for the marathon. Lili tried to qualify to run the Boston marathon. She made the qualifying time of three hrs thirty minutes with 22 minutes to spare, but was rejected for being seven years to young. Debby was the first female to try the Canadian Forces marathon championship, running at St. Jean in September, 1974.

Increasing numbers of women are joining joggers and runners and are discovering the joys and benefits of running.

They're discovering that running, coupled with a sensible food intake, melts pounds away, controls weight, and improves general health and sense of well-being.

Manitoba Marathon championship, 25 May, the Manisphere 10 mile on 22 June, the Western Canadian 10 mile and the Icelandic Festival 10 mile at Gimli on 3 August, and the Labour Day Weekend marathon in September.

They're discovering that a few minutes running a day reduces feelings of tension and stress, and, if done alone, provides time for thinking, reflection, or just plain peace and quiet.

Running, and especially long distance running, is one sport in which women can, and are, competing, not only amongst themselves but also with men - on equal terms.

The sight of women runners like Miki Gorman cruising past male athletes 20 years her junior at world-famous events like the Boston Marathon is spurring more and more women to don running shoes and sweatsuits and to start running.

In this International Women's Year, start running... Why Not?

For encouragement, and for information on running programs, come to the Century 75 meeting at the Westwin theatre, 1330 hrs Thursday, 20 February (if unable to attend, leave your name with the Rec Centre, local 511), or contact Maj Rathbone at TCHQ, local 235, for information concerning programs offered by the Manitoba Runners Association.

-R.B.R.

For further information on MRA activities and membership, contact Maj Rathbone at 832-1311, local 235.

This is the first in a more or less regular series by and for runners.

-R.B.R.

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## IT'S A DEAL



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CBC Photo

## CFB INTERSECTION HOCKEY STATS

PLACE	TEAMS	GP	GF	GA	W	L	T	POINTS
1st	Arrows	17	68	62	9	3	5	23
2nd	Canucks	16	66	57	9	3	4	22
3rd	Dolphins	16	54	58	5	9	2	12
4th	Braves	17	43	92	2	12	3	7

### LEADING SCORERS

TEAM	NAME	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Canucks	Swanson	15	17	32
Arrows	Guy	9	13	22
Arrows	Rowe	7	14	21
Dolphins	Trumble	15	6	21
Dolphins	Labchuck	7	13	20
Canucks	Therault	11	9	20

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# Welcome

# Protestant Chapel News

By Jim Kirby

We wish to welcome The Reverend John Tyrrell who is beginning his ministry within the Chaplaincy at CFB Winnipeg.

John is a "June baby" who first saw the light of day in Canada's newest city - Pembroke, Ontario, since his father was Rector of the nearby Anglican Parish of Beachburg at the time. However, the major part of his early years was spent about 90 miles to the east in a place called Carp where he grew up and received his schooling. During the same period he was actively learning to play both the piano and organ as well as taking vocal instruction, so he will be a great asset to the musical side of chapel life.



John tried out university life at Carleton in 1959 but changed his mind and went to work for the Government in the Parliamentary library until 1963. He then went off to Bishop's University at Lennoxville where he graduated in psychology in 1966. Two years later he had completed his Theology as well and was ordained by Bishop E. S. Reed of the Diocese of Ottawa on the 4th of June 1968. He then had the privilege of attending a course on Urban and Team Ministry in Coventry, England before he began his parish life in Burin and Marystown, Newfoundland.

It seems there were beginnings of another kind in that area, since

on the 29th of August 1970 the records state John was married to a young lady by the name of Marilyn Tipple. From Tipple to Tyrrell is not too great a step, but along with it came a move from Newfoundland to Ontario, and there they have remained until the move to Winnipeg. They did manage to take a small souvenir of Ontario with them in the person of Ian Lance, a son who joined the family last April 13th; so to all three we say: "It's good to have you aboard." John is presently at CFOCS Chilliwack taking officer training.

May your Ministry with us be in every way as fulfilling as it is challenging.

I apologize for the "Thoughts" section of our article not appearing in the last edition of Voxair, but at times, the Editor must exercise his right to edit as he requires. In this case it was not content editing, but space consideration being the reason. This portion was not the only segment deleted from articles - other contributors also received the same "ax" You see, the paper must be published in combinations of 4 pages because of the printing system utilized, and the last edition had too much copy for 12 pages, but not enough for 16; consequently the shortening of several articles to fit 12 pages. Anyway, I hereby re-submit these thoughts to you.

### THOUGHTS

Until quite recently, we had no thought that the pollution of pure springs was wickedness. We never dreamed it was sinful to rape the forest. We told ourselves that we had been given dominion over the earth, leaving out, "to dress it and to keep it". So we went on, greedily exploiting nature. Voices have been raised; humankind itself could cease to exist. We could be just another one of many species which have died out. We may still "hope" to be pardoned. If we co-operate with the Author of all created things and begin reverently to care for earth and its wild creatures, it will be true for us that He will bless us and give us, "fruits of increase".

(a devotional guide from The Upper Room).

God's world is ours to care for.

Florence Julien, Adamsville, Quebec.

He turneth rivers into a wilderness, and the water springs into dry ground; a fruitful land into bareness, for the wickedness of them that dwell therein. Psalm 107:33-34 - The Bible.

For further reading, read Psalm 107: 31-43

### WHAT'S THE BIG RUSH?

We hear so much about being caught up or lost in the rush. What does this mean to you personally, and how are you becoming lost in the cogs of our changing society?

For some individuals, it has become a self-made escape hatch, that you have built, because you detest your inner self for some of your wrong doings. For others, it is a door that can be locked, to keep others from seeing the real you. Don't worry though, you can never escape your conscience. Some of us, rush in order to keep up with others, who are more adaptable to change than us. Others set the pace to be on top, that others will have to follow, or fall by the wayside, like rubble on the side of the road.

I feel that a rush job is not always the best. Many of us change (in a rush), without time to examine. Some of us change to be with it. This is the greatest implement of those that are cunning, and maybe, not so honest, to herd the rest like muted sheep in the dark.

One vehicle of change is by the use of DIALECTICS, which the Webster Dictionary defines as

## Letter To The Padre

Dear Padre:

Greetings from military members stationed at Ismailia Airfield Camp Egypt, to all members of your Base Chapel.

Members of our military contingent are providing their Sunday offerings to the Protestant Evangelical Church in the nearby city of Ismailia, and have made this their local project. Our Chaplain General was visiting here only a few days ago and has encouraged us to meet the needs as we see them.

However our appeal to you for help is not of a monetary nature, that we can do ourselves, but we would gladly accept and act as distributors of all kinds of clean used clothing that your people might send us; both summer and winter clothing are most acceptable. A good number of our men have been giving away most of their civilian clothing to the desperately poor people of Ismailia as our men are repatriated to Canada. One could say that they are giving the shirts off their backs.

Our appeal for used clothing is entirely voluntary and should in no way interfere with our annual

stewardship program, and places no one under any obligation. But if there are some souls within your congregation who would like to respond in a positive way, may we assure them through our eyes and what we have seen, that their response will be timely, needful, and a blessing to the recipient.

We have checked with our Postal authority and are assured that the least expensive way of shipping is by CFPO Parcel Post, in 22 pound cartons. When mailing by Parcel Post please quote, "Canada Postal Guide Part 2, Chart 3 (3)" and mail to the above address. A 22 pound package can be mailed anywhere in Canada for \$3.50.

Yours sincerely  
MM Holobow Maj.  
on behalf of CCUNEF members here.

Note: Our volunteers for distribution of used clothing are confident that both Christian and Moslem people alike would receive according to need.

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"Art of logical discussion". This art (?) can be used for representation, or misrepresentation, (?), better known as the "high pressure sell". This art is one of the resources of logic, for the attack of disbelief against Christianity, and its principles. Change??? For what??? To What???

### CURRENT NEWS

#### AND ACTIVITIES

We would like to welcome Mrs. Linda Reeves and her two daughters, Cindy and Karen to CFB Winnipeg. Linda and her family will be staying with WO and Mrs. Ralph Reeves, while their son Dan is serving in the Middle East, on peace keeping duties with the U.N. Hope you have an enjoyable stay in Winnipeg Linda.

The Ladies Guild was rewarded for their participation in The Bay's stock taking on Jan 14/75. in the sum of \$119.75. This money will help to support their interests. Well done ladies.

The first meeting of the "Couples Club" was held on Jan. 28. It appears to be quite an enthusiastic group, and are looking forward to the next meeting. Care to Join? Call 889-1159.

We would like to hear from you. How about dropping us a line, and tell us about your thoughts and feelings? I have mine, and certainly understand you must have yours.

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# STAMP NEWS AND VIEWS

by R. KOHLBERG

## DATELINE: WINNIPEG



### Charity Stamp 22 January 1975

Following is a summary of the proposed stamp program announced by Great Britain, for 1975 and part of '76.

January 22 saw the release of the first 'Charity Stamp' to be issued by Great Britain. In February a set of 'painting on stamps' will commemorate the bicentenary of the birth of J. M. W. Turner. The year 1975 has been designated (among other things) European Architectural Heritage Year, five stamps will be issued in April to honour this year. June will see the release of a set of four sailing stamps and railways will be honoured in August. Author Jane Austen will be honoured by four stamps in October and in November the Christmas stamp will go on sale. Looking into '76 the British Post Office plans to link, over a period of time, one year's program with the next by means of a commemorative series with a common theme. The first theme will focus on Great Britain, its institutions and pioneering record. The series, due to start in 1976 will feature trade unions.

One item which was not mentioned in the last article is that Canada Post is asking children, under 13, to submit designs for the 1975 Christmas Stamp. The theme is 'What Christmas Means to Me'. Full details can be obtained from your local post office, but hurry, all entries must be post marked no later than 14 February.

Whilst with 14 February or 'Valentine Day' mention is made that the U.S. Postal Services advise that the 'Love' stamp will be with drawn from sale on 31

Jan 75. Issued in January 1973 this became a very popular stamp, especially in February. Strange as it may seem in a poll conducted by Linn's Stamp News, the Love stamp was considered the worst stamp for 73 although at the same time it polled as the second most popular for that year.

Now that the first release from Canada Post has been made for this year, its time to start saving for the second release, due in March. Anybody collecting more than one of each will really need to save, for the release will be the one and two dollar commemoratives for non other than the 1976 Olympics. That isn't all, in June there will be the 20, 25 and 50 cent Olympic commemoratives.

There was an article in a Winnipeg daily headed 'An Important Export - Israeli Stamps Earn Dollars'. The article mentions that the Israeli philatelic service makes a conscious effort to 'follow the rules' in regard to frequency and size of issues releasing 14 or 15 sets comprising of 30 to 35 scenes per year. Seems that Canada is also 'following the rule' for this year 12 sets are planned with about 34 stamps, but how about cost? Right now the proposed 75 program will cost just below \$7.00, if you purchase one of each release, this does not take into account any increase in postal rates, which are expected. Last year Canada Post revised its program, reducing the issues from 45 to 34 and the cost (one of each) from \$5.42 to \$3.06. Looks like Canada must have a good export to earn Dollars?

The newspapers have been bristling with outraged reports and editorials on the latest rise in price. Seldom has a public event incited more people to write furious letters to Editors. Lagging winter-bored coffee-break conversations have perked up, grateful for a new topic after the blizzard tales have begun to pale. The subject? Autopac, of course!

February is the worst possible time to zap us with this annual disaster. We are just beginning to recover from our Christmas overspending. We have barely dug ourselves out of two snowstorms. There is no long week-end in sight for months. Spring is something very, very unreal and far, far away. Only some masochists give a thought to April and income tax.

And at a time like this, Autopac strikes!

Some people are so incensed they are planning to smash up their cars just get their money's worth form that so-and-so outfit called Autopac.

The worst part is that nobody can really do anything about it but foam and groan in powerless agony and, in the end, pay up. By the time the next election comes around, the Big 1975 Autopac Increase will have been a thing of the past, and the same government will get in again. The year that happens, Autopac rates will probably not be increased.

Is there really nothing we can do but cry and pay, write Letters to the Editor, and fill the coffee breaks with indignant rhetoric?

Not if we want to go on using our cars the way we have.

I have no statistics, but of the people I know - friends, relatives,

fellow workers - quite a number of them have two cars. Some have three. For two cars, they pay for the gas, the maintenance, the repairs, all of which have gone up in price along with everything else.

Have you ever asked yourself how it would be without that second car? Or the first, at that?

Admittedly, winter is a grim time to think about trotting three long blocks to the nearest bus stop against a bitter north wind. And you can't go anywhere at lunch time without your wheels. After work, you have to go through the same hassle as in the morning, and you get home late. How are the kids to get to the dentist, the hockey practice, the baton-twirling lessons? And shopping! That's when you really need your car. Or the movies, or visiting friends. And, of course, in the summer, how do we get out to the lake or pull the trailer?

Yes, we do need those cars, don't we?

If your answer is a definite, unequivocal YES, then go on grumbling and complaining and paying.

Nevertheless, consider the alternative: Granted, it takes a bit of adjusting, but we do have a network of buses in this city. If its services leaves some to be desired maybe it is because not enough people make use of it. If the driveways and garages in the suburbs weren't all brimming with cars, maybe Transit Tom would venture further out into those suburbs, and more often.

At noon, people rush around, driving home for lunch, to the bank, to do some shopping. Then they hustle back to work... How

about taking your lunch to work, or getting lunch at a place that's in walking distance, like the messes or the lunch bars? Plan your shopping, banking, etc., for the week-end or after work. It is not as difficult to rearrange your schedule as you may think. Besides, you would use your lunch hour the way it was originally intended to be used: to eat lunch and have a little rest at midday, so that you come back to your job refreshed and relaxed. If that idea sounds too leisurely to you, go jogging or swimming at noon.

As far as the kids are concerned, most of them don't know what walking means. Tell them the old story again of how, when you were their age, you walked five miles to school every day. If that doesn't impress them too much, let them take the bus.

Shopping? You could do your major shopping every two weeks and take a taxi back from the store. Almost everybody lives within three to five miles from a supermarket, so it shouldn't cost you more than \$2.50 for a ride. That's \$5 a month, or \$60 a year. To make up the balance to your Autopac bill, you can ride a taxi home from late parties or other special occasions. You would probably still be ahead financially when you calculate all your other car expenses.

The problem, is, of course, summer. If you are dedicated campers, you won't want to give up your car, naturally. But you could compromise - just give up one of your cars, keep the best one and use it only in the summer months, change to the "Preferred" instead of the "All Purpose" category, and pay less (and later).

The benefits, to you and society, are manifold:

- Your car's life expectancy would increase.
- You would help to alleviate the world's gasoline shortage.
- Air pollution would diminish.
- You would become healthier, because you walk more and enjoy the fresh air.
- Bus service would improve, and Mayor Juba would have all the more reason to accelerate his monorail plan.
- You would save money!
- Autopac would eventually fold and give the insurance business back to private enterprise...

Unreal, you say? Think about it! Maybe some of us will really do it - next year.




WINTER REPOSE - Awesome Leopard tanks sit mutely in repair hangars at CFB Shilo; maintained, repaired and ready to go for the next round of training this spring when Federal Republic of Germany soldiers return to Shilo for tank training.

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Consumers' Association of  
Canada warns that the most  
common types of food poisoning  
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and staphylococci thrive in  
perishable foods with high  
moisture content — milk, meats,  
poultry, sea foods, sauces, salad  
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bacteria grow in temperatures of  
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heat to the abdomen and drink  
hot fluids. Don't use laxatives,  
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Private Monique Levesque, one of fifty female members of the  
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Nations duties in Egypt, readies her kit in preparation for her April  
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