

CFB WINNIPEG'S BASE COMMANDER



Colonel M.D. Gates, Base Commander, CFB Winnipeg.
Base Photo

Colonel Morris D. Gates of Regina, Saskatchewan, assumed command of Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg on February 3, 1975.

Colonel Gates was born in Ogema, Sask., and took his schooling in Regina prior to joining the RCAF in September of 1950 on the outbreak of the Korean War. Following Air Navigation training in Summerside, PEI he served his first flying tour on 408 Photographic Squadron, RCAF Station Rockcliffe, Ont. where he was actively engaged in both

photographic and radar survey of Canada's Northland.

In October of 1954 he began a series of courses and instructional duties at both the Air Navigation School and the Central Navigation School, RCAF Station Winnipeg.

In October of 1959 he left Winnipeg for the Central Experimental and Proving Establishment, RCAF Station Uplands, Ont. where he was Navigation Project Officer on the newly introduced Argus aircraft.

Following Staff College in 1962 Squadron Leader Gates served with the Royal Air Force as Directing Staff at the Royal Air Force College of Air Warfare.

On return to Canada he served at National Defence Headquarters on both the training and personnel staffs. On promotion to Lieutenant Colonel he was posted as Commanding Officer of 404 Maritime Patrol Squadron at Greenwood, Nova Scotia. After a short tour as Deputy Commandant of the Canadian Forces Maritime Warfare School in Halifax, Colonel Gates was promoted to his present rank and posted as Base Commander of CFB Winnipeg.

Colonel Gates is married to the former Frances Anne Lecky of Summerside, PEI, and they have three children, Janice who resides with her parents in Winnipeg, David, attending Dalhousie University in Halifax and Shawn at Deer Lodge Junior High in Winnipeg.

Free Parking Ends

OTTAWA (CFP) — Free parking privileges for armed forces and federal government employees in core areas of 21 metropolitan cities in Canada end April 1.

After that date, with a few minor exceptions, all will pay for parking at monthly rates varying from a high of \$56 for indoor heated garages in Montreal to \$7 for outdoor parking in Thunder Bay.

In Ottawa-Hull, charges will run from \$24 per month for indoor heated spaces to \$20 for outdoor parking.

Basis of charges in all areas is that employees allotted parking spaces will pay for them at the rate of 70 per cent of private parking rates.

The object is to reduce traffic congestion in core areas of the 21 major cities. For the same reason, the amount of parking space available on a rental basis will be reduced at the rate of two per cent per year, over a period as long as eight years in the case of Ottawa-Hull.

The 21 centres affected are Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, Ottawa-Hull, Winnipeg, Hamilton, Edmonton, Victoria, Sudbury, Saskatoon, Saint John, N.B., Quebec, Calgary, St. Catharines, London, Windsor, Kitchener-Waterloo, Halifax-Dartmouth, Regina, St. John's, Nfld., and Thunder Bay.

Greatest impact for the Defence Department will occur in the Ottawa-Hull area where free parking now is provided at the ratio of five spaces per 20 personnel. The ultimate aim is to reach a five per cent ratio, or one per 20 employees.

The Ottawa-Hull core area has been defined by the department

of public works as that bounded by Gilmour, the Rideau Canal, King Edward, St. Patrick and the Alexandra Bridge on the north and east in Ottawa, and Laurier, Route 5, Chenier, Laval and Courcellette, all in Hull, and the Portage Bridge and Bronson back to Gilmour in Ottawa.

In the 20 other metropolitan cities listed is the treasury board directive, most DND installations are outside core areas.

All metropolitan cities will have, beyond the core area, inner and outer areas defined by department of public works, where the parking regulations will be somewhat different. No inner or outer areas of any cities have yet been determined.

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CH-47 Delivery

OTTAWA—Delivery of the first of an order of eight new CH-47C Chinook helicopters to the Canadian Armed Forces in Ottawa was scheduled to take place Feb. 10, from the U.S. Army Depot in New Cumberland, Penn.

Delivery was interrupted last fall when the first Chinook, en route to Ottawa from New Cumberland, crashed Oct. 18 in the Appalachian Mountains. Five members of the Canadian Forces lost their lives in the incident.

An investigation has revealed that the accident was caused by the materiel failure of a transmission gear, and that the

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CANADIANS SAVE EGYPTIAN

ISMALIA, Egypt — More than 200 Canadian peacekeepers were roused from their sleep here the other night in an emergency search for B-negative type blood to save the life of an Egyptian in hospital more than seven miles away.

Gamal Ali Helmi began haemorrhaging internally in the Egyptian hospital in Ismailia, resulting in the loss of over half of his body's blood. The hospital did not have any reserves of B-negative blood on hand, and in desperation the Egyptian military liaison staff appealed to the Canadian contingent for help.

Captain Bill Wasoz of Verdun, Que., staff officer for the Canadian commander, accompanied a Canadian doctor, Captain Gary Jollymore, Truro, N.S., to the hospital to determine the nature of the emergency. The initial appeal came in very broken English.

It was obvious the man had haemorrhaged a great deal by the time the Canadians arrived. Luckily the required blood was the same type as that of Capt. Wasoz.

Capt. Jollymore extracted a unit of blood, and the two of them rushed back to the Canadian camp to enlist the help of colleagues. Within 30 minutes they covered the 15-mile return trip, roused over 20 Canadian soldiers, and found 18 of them with compatible blood type needed.

The whole emergency took place between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m.

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UN AIR SUPPORT FINISHED

OTTAWA—Ten years of Canadian military air support to the United Nations Military Observer Group in India-Pakistan ends March 31.

A Canadian Armed Forces Twin Otter aircraft from 424 Squadron, Canadian Forces Base Trenton, Ont., is scheduled to be replaced at that time by a larger aircraft from another country to be named by the UN.

The Canadian observers will remain with the UN Group.

The 53 military observers from 11 countries in the Group have been shuttled to their posts by the Canadian plane since 1964. Originally a Caribou aircraft provided the airlift. It was replaced in 1971 by the newer Twin Otter.

UNMOGIP was established in 1949 by the United Nations to observe the ceasefire between India and Pakistan in the state of Jammu and Kashmir, India.

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CFB Wpg. Man Invested



W.O. W. H. Van Cauwenbergh, MMM, CD of CFB Winnipeg was presented the insignia of a Member of the Order of Military Merit by His Excellency, Governor General Jules Leger at a Government House investiture 29 Jan 75. W.O. Van Cauwenbergh received the award in recognition of outstanding performance in his rank, trade and occupation.

Base Photo

March Preview

Spring begins on 20th of March at -2357 CST. This is the time of the year when the astronomical day and night are equal, each lasting 12 hours. On this day the sun rises in the morning exactly in the East and sets exactly in the West in the evening all over the earth. The position of the sun relative to a point on the earth changes continuously.

For our latitude at Winnipeg the length of the day increases throughout the month of March. The number of hours between sunrise and sunset increases from 10 hours 56 minutes at the beginning of March to 12 hours 48 minutes at the end of March. Consequently general weather trends over the month are predictable, based on records of past seasonal changes.

The long-term normal maximum temperature increases from 21° Fahrenheit the 1st of March to 36° Fahrenheit the 31st day of the month. The daily maximum temperatures over the past 103 years, have ranged from 40° to 74° above zero on the Fahrenheit scale. The day-by-day, all-time low temperatures recorded for March days, ranges from -38° to -16°. The upward trend in the temperature change is very obvious.

Despite the increasing temperatures the prevailing wind

direction is from the North-West. Particularly strong winds, winds over 30 mph are from the North-West 42% of the time and from the North 29% of the time. The highest wind speed on record is 57 mph. from the North-West.

The average monthly snowfall is 8.8 inches, and the average monthly rainfall is .22 inches. The greatest rainfall ever recorded for the month is 2.66 inches in 1945; the greatest snowfall 30.2 inches occurred in 1904. On the average, the number of days with precipitation is eight. The interesting freezing precipitation occurs on the average, five hours per month.

March tends to have more cloud in the month than the month of February. Eight to 10 tenths of the sky is covered with cloud 54% of the time in March but only 48% of the time is there as much cloud in February. Despite the increase in the cloudiness the average daily hours of sunshine increases from 4.8 hours in February to 5.4 hours in March.

Four out of seven of the most severe blizzards to occur in the Winnipeg area have occurred in March. There is a 10% frequency of ceilings less than 1,000 feet and visibilities less than three miles — this for those involved in flying.

HELP!

No place seems to hold as many nostalgic memories or has so many ghosts hiding in the wings as an empty, half-lit theatre. Such a place exists within the confines of CFB Winnipeg. Studio 22, a little theatre group, was first formed as a base activity in 1959 and throughout the years has entertained both service families and local residents with many fine productions.

One of the highlights of Studio 22 occurred in 1967, when the club hosted the regional finals of the Dominion Drama Festival.

Studio 22 boasts some of the finest facilities of any amateur theatre group in the country, having an extremely well equipped theatre to call their own. Sadly lacking, however, is the support of service members, and this activity will surely have to cease unless it obtains a larger service membership. Up till the present time, Studio 22 has been held together by a few devoted and hard working associate members. Studio 22 needs all types of assistance, i.e., stage lighting, set construction, make-up, actors and directors. Even if you have not "walked the boards" before or have not been involved in amateur theatre, your support and interest would be greatly appreciated.

A meeting of the club will take place at the Studio 22 Building, North side, at 8 p.m., 3 Mar 75. All persons interested or willing to assist in any way are genuinely welcome. Any further information respecting activities and future plans can be obtained by calling Les Nicholson loc 552 or Les Wood loc 362.

Little theatre is a most creative and rewarding venture, so with help it is anticipated that we can give those "ghosts" some company and add a few more nostalgic memories to a longstanding institution which in the past has become a part of CFB Winnipeg.

VOX POP

I don't know if you are aware of it or not, but 1975 has been declared International Women's Year by the United Nations. The idea behind International Women's Year is to focus attention on improving the status of women and promoting awareness of the changing role of women in today's society. Part of the Canadian program is on the removal of barriers to equality in existing legislation and regulations. Let's hope the ladies involved in the government's program get down to some serious changes instead of complaining about sexism in advertising and common expressions in our language.

There is no federal law that says that a married woman must use her husband's name so if a woman wishes to be militant about that point she can carry on

using her maiden name for the rest of her life. It doesn't have to be preceded by a Miss or Mrs. so there is really no necessity for the new term Ms which still sounds ridiculous to me every time I hear it. According to the Oxford Concise Dictionary the definition of chairman is "person chosen to preside over a meeting." It doesn't stipulate man or woman so why all the fuss over the use of the word and the attempt to replace chairman with chairperson.

Have you ever noticed the women who do all the complaining that beauty contests are sexist and degrading to women? One sure thing is that the majority of them don't ever have to worry about being in a beauty contest let alone winning one. As for all the complaints that advertising is designed to keep women in their place, have you

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.)

LANDLORD AND TENANT

By the very nature of our world, it seems that in all tenancy problems the tenant is the good guy and the landlord is the bad guy.

Part of the reason for this is that the landlord is often an absentee landlord, but possibly the more important part is that the landlord usually has a much better knowledge of his rights than the tenant has of a tenant's rights. Tenant occupancy is with or without a written lease.

Generally speaking, all that a lease really says is that the tenant will pay a certain sum in monthly payments for a certain period and will reasonably look after the property, which property the landlord agrees to supply. There are various conditions such as quiet enjoyment, reasonable entry, etc. But, if we keep our mind directed simply to the fact

ever noticed that whenever they show a family scene the man is almost always shown as a bumbling fool who couldn't do anything if his wife wasn't there to help him. If beauty contests and advertising are so bad where to do they find the women who enter the contests and do the commercials?

The Quebec Status of Women Council Chairman stated recently that Wonderbra has removed their ad with the slogan "He cares about the shape you're in." It's hard to see how this ad could be considered your typical stereotyped sexist ad because the woman in the commercial looked like a boy and not a girl. If this is considered typical, I'm glad that most of the women I've met in my life are not typical.

The Councils on Status of Women should be furthering the positive aspects of equality for women instead of attacking what they consider the negative. Let's do more towards equal pay for equal work instead of worrying about the classification of the position applied for. Let's have more Margaret Thatchers, new Leader of the Opposition in the British House of Commons, who recently stated that people should not be picked for a job because they are male or female but only because they are best qualified to do the job.

that the landlord is providing property and the tenant is providing money, the understanding of a lease becomes easier.

The other type of tenant occupancy is where there is no lease and the occupancy is usually on a month-to-month basis, where the rent is paid on the first of the month. In this case, where the rent is paid on the first of the month, the same conditions apply as in written leases, except that either party can give notice, and neither party needs to explain to the other why notice is being given.

For a notice to permit the tenant to vacate the premises on the last day of the month, the landlord should be aware of the notice prior to the end of the previous month.

For example, if you pay your rent on the first of the month and decide to move on the 15th of a month some time later, a notice on the 15th that you are moving the following 15th is only effective to the end of the month, whether you occupy the property or not. You could, of course, prohibit the landlord from renting during those last two weeks after you have left.

If a lease contains a clause providing for termination of the lease earlier than the expiry date, this clause can be used in the circumstances provided. For example, many leases for military personnel provide that if the serviceman is posted out of the area he may break the lease by giving two or three months' notice.

Unfortunately, he may have to give the notice and pay the rent for as much as a month and a half during which he is no longer occupying the premises. Where a serviceman is posted, he can claim a certain amount of his lease liability back from the service, and specific details about this should be checked with Base Accounts.

On the other hand, those who want to break leases to move into married quarters, or because they do not like the location, or for some other reason, their best bet is to try to sublet. The landlord cannot refuse to sublet if you are reasonable in your choice of a new tenant. But, of course, he can slow the proceedings down, discourage new tenants, and generally make it next to impossible for you to sublet.

Many people are unaware that municipalities and cities can establish a Landlord and Tenant Advisory Bureau and, in fact, some places have done so. These bureaus where established, can advise landlords and tenants, mediate disputes, provide information, and investigate complaints. The main advantage of these bureaus is that they can save the cost of a court action, and thus reduce costs for the tenant and landlord.

When signing a lease, read it carefully and know exactly what you are signing.

DAPPER DAN SAYS

By Dan Hodgert
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OTTAWA (CFP) - Yes, my fortunate fellow Canadians, very soon now, if you have not already done so, you will be sitting down and, though besieged by panic and perspiration, you will attempt to complete your 1974 Income Tax forms. To paraphrase a toothpaste ad, you will wonder where the money went.

Well, every cloud has a silver lining. What a splendid opportunity you now have to use the records of 1974 to assist you in planning your budget for 1975.

As Prime Minister Trudeau said the other day in Montreal, the year 1975 gives every indication of being the most difficult one for all of us, what with inflation and possibly a deepening recession. The OLD DAPPER is not a purveyor of doom and gloom, but one must be realistic and certainly choices and decisions will be tougher than ever.

The challenge, as I see it, will be to get the absolute maximum mileage out of all our available resources, money, time, skills, etc. So now is the hour, get a piece of paper and a pencil and get to work. If you are married, get the family in, get everyone in and plan your projects for 1975. You will have to ask yourselves some tough questions.

For instance, is it time to turn in the old bucket of bolts or can it stagger through another tough Canadian winter? Does Jan or Johnny need braces from some generous orthodontist or would it be cheaper in the long run to knock their teeth out yourself. Possibly, now is the time to revive the slogans of the dirty thirties such as: "Fix it up," "Make it do" and "Use it again."

As I have said before, most Canadians don't plan to fail, they JUST FAIL TO PLAN. To cope with the problems of today, rising costs everywhere you turn, you must have guidelines to flow. If you are experiencing financial difficulties at this time, do not hesitate to seek assistance from your financial counsellor. If you are doing a fairly good job, keep it up, and maybe with a little bit of luck, we might stagger through to 1976.

Base Theatre Price Changes

Due to the increase in the cost of obtaining films, it has become necessary to increase the admission prices at the CFB Winnipeg Base Theatre.

Effective March 1, 1975, the admission prices will be:

- Adults\$1.00
- Students (to 18 yrs, with card) 75c
- Children 50c



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CFANS news corner



NAV SQN

*Valentine's Day
Love's in the air
Hey there, Jerry*

Get away from that bear!

CFANS has been tasked with some strange missions from time to time, but this one has to be the wierdest. The intrepid Jerry Urquhart, ably assisted by the adventuresome B. K. Moore, left Winnipeg, Feb. 17 via 429 Dak. Their mission: to navigate the aircraft to Calgary, pick up a grizzly bear, and proceed with said bear to Churchill - where it will be mated with a polar bear. Needless to say this has generated lots of yuks around the ANS coffee room. Everyone has an old bear joke to tell, and is treating the subject with extreme frivolity. This, however, is a most important scientific undertaking which could result in the first offspring of an *Urus horribilis* and *Ursus polaris*. In honour of our adventures, let's hope they designate the new bear breed *Urus Urquhart*. Or at least name one of the cubs Jerry.

And now for something completely different. The new base commander, Col M. D. Gates, was at the school on Feb 7 to meet and brief CFANS staff. It was good to hear some encouraging words about the Forces in general and the nav trade in particular. One thing is sure. The Polaris article entitled "It's Still a Pilot's Air Force" will not have a sequel.

Capt Guy Parent has asked us to get his name in the Voxair. Contrary to what it says in the Base Telephone Directory, Guy is the Base Information Officer. He deserves a little publicity, so here it is:

GUY PARENT! GUY PARENT! GUY PARENT!

We will close with the next five steps of "Student Navigator":

1. Nav instructor notices that you didn't laugh at his joke about Santa Claus using a polar gnomonic. Move back 1.
2. Nav instructor notices that you faked a laugh at his joke about Santa Claus using a polar gnomonic. Move back 2 (for insincerity).
3. Nav instructor notices that you were asleep during his joke about Santa Claus and the polar gnomonic. Move back 3.
4. Nav instructor realizes that you don't know who Santa Claus is. Move back 4.
5. Nav instructor misspells "polar gnomonic" on the blackboard. Move ahead 1.

ASC

Fleidermouse fractures femur! Well, not quite. If Gordie Moore thought that noise was the greatest hazard in the back of the Herc, he obviously wasn't on ANS Flight One. ASC 27 (in accordance with the CTS) conducted an evaluation of Hercules 307 and concluded that the chief danger to health was: tripping over ladders, eating stale box lunches, and fighting off course members trying to borrow your latest issue of *Penthouse*.

Which is one way of saying that the ASC long Canadian tour was a resounding success. Resounding all the way from Trenton to Winnipeg. The boys are now busy scribbling visit reports so that everyone will know everything that went on. Well, not quite everything. Al Brabant insists that his bridge scores be classified secret.

Meanwhile back at the SANC; 7501 have departed for Ottawa in the last of the Dakotas, under the tutelage of Maj Toole and Art Armstrong. SANC will be briefed at NDHQ on LRPA, the new fighter aircraft studies, and new navigation gear. Art has one problem though; he can't seem to convince his course that in Ottawa CDS does not mean Course Director (SANC).

The ASC United States tour will be a two-tailed event this year. (Maybe Grumman and McDonnell taught us something.) First the good news - one half of the course will be going east, the other half will be going west. Now the bad news - the top half... actually the bad news is that some of the instructors won't be able to join the fun and will have to stay behind to mark project reports and teach SANC. Just to make everyone jealous, the eastern tour will visit Sikorsky, Norden, the United States Coast Guard, Naval Air Development Centre, Wright Patterson Air Force Base, and Scott Air Force Base. The western tour will visit NORAD Headquarters, Nellis Air Force Base (a sneaky way to get to Las Vegas), Lockheed Hughes, Rockwell, Mather Air Force Base, and Boeing. Since the tour is two-tailed with a small sample size it suits our administrator, John Jensen to a "t".

It looks like the next two weeks are going to be exceedingly quiet upstairs. A silence marred only by the swish of red felt marker pens and the quiet curses of SANC students writing visit reports.

'Nite.

F. Mouse

ARE YOU NEXT ?

Courtesy Base Transportation

SLIPS AND FALLS

Snowflakes might drift gently to the ground, but people are more likely to go down with a crash. Most serious falls occur during - you guessed it - the icy, snowy months, but maybe you didn't guess that more than half of the fall victims are under 24 years of age.

Get rid of snow on your own front porch and steps, and sprinkle icy spots with salt or sand. Be especially careful in entrance ways of homes or buildings - they are often slippery with tracked-in slush.

Clean your shoes carefully before entering a building. Hold onto railings outdoors and in.

When walking on icy streets,

you'll do better to keep your body positioned slightly forward, and put your feet down flat rather than on the heels. Take short steps. Be sure your footwear fits the weather as well as your feet.

You have more than just a fall to watch out for when crossing street-side snowdrifts or icy curbs. Oncoming traffic may not be able to stop in time if you slip and fall into the street.

Should your feet come out from under you in spite of all you can do, don't tense up. Go limp and try to roll as you land. Sometimes it's not IF you fall but HOW you fall that hurts the most.

PARENTS PLEASE NOTE YOUR CHILDREN ARE IN DANGER!

With our present snow accumulation bordering our streets, snowbanks are very tempting to our children to play on.

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429 Sqn. Bison Brew

THE CO PILOT

As your brewer is sitting down, watching his favorite bird touch down on runway 31, a reflection comes across that just for once, it might have been more appropriate to call this column *Bison Ghosts*; today, due to the inactivity of the airport employees, our Daks seem to get lift from the big snow blanket they create on take-off. Walking into the locker room inspires the same sentiment: so many lockers with exiled names on them.

Speaking of exile, two more 429 bisons got their official sentences and were given their Dakota pictures; in his farewell speak, Portage-la-Prairie-bound Mike Martinelli gave the squadron a few grapes to laugh on and digest later. Also honoured was Dave Towns, posted to Argus in Summerside.

Looking up some old DC-3 book, your brewer came across the following poem written to boost the ego of first officers, as we called them or copilots as they were named then. This poem was written in 1941 by Keith Murray, a Canadian flying DC-3 airliners in the States. It is especially dedicated to those who due to the cut-back, did not have time to become the bad guy or captain; a special dedication goes to Kip Caudrey.

I am the copilot, I sit on the right,
It's up to me to be quick and bright:

I never talk back for I have regrets,
But I have to remember what the Captain forgets.

I make out the Flight Plan and study the weather,
Pull up the gear, stand by to feather;

Make out the mail forms and do the reporting,
And fly the old crate while the Captain is courting.

I take the readings, adjust the power,
Put on the heaters when we're in a shower;

Tell him where we are on the darkest night,
And do all the bookwork without any light.

I call for my Captain and buy him cokes;

I always laugh at his corny jokes,
And once in a while when his landings are rusty,
I always come through with, "By gosh it's gusty!"

All in all I'm a general stooge,
As I sit on the right of the man I call "Scrooge";

I guess you think that is past understanding,
But maybe some day he will give me a landing.

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Patricia report



Included in our last article was a few words concerning the Battalion Winter Concentration in CFB Shilo. While training actually commenced on 14 January, the work started the week previous. "A" Company arrived in Shilo on 6 January (the 2IC and the CSM's vehicle ran out of gas only four miles from the gate). It was this hardy group of soldiers who prepared the three battle positions for the Battle School. After nine days of hard work, some of it during uncomfortable conditions, the Battle School was ready to receive the first company. While the other rifle companies passed through the School, the members of A Company acted as the safety staff. As this writer is a part of A Company, recognition will now be forthcoming. We should all be proud of a job well done. Good show A Company.

Hockey has been a hot item in the Unit during the past two weeks. On 7 February the Officers met the Senior NCOs in what can be described as the most thrilling spectacle ever to be seen in the short history of the new Vimy Arena. The game report seems to have been mislaid and the game officials seem to have gone underground but it is RUMOURED that the Senior NCOs just may have beaten the Officers. The score is classified information. It is obvious that the NCOs spent a good deal of time during the regular season searching for the Officer's goalie's only weakness, a shot on the goal. The two stars of the game were WO Shakey Osborne and Lt Bam Bam Shutte. Both are reported ready to try out for the Olympic Speedskating Team!

On 11 February the Inter-Company Hockey

Championships were held at the same arena. This contest saw Support Company defeat Headquarters Company in a thriller that saw great goaltending at both ends. The score was 3-2. The winning goal was scored by Tennent with other markers going to Hayes and Daigle. Scoring for Headquarters Company were True and Bridges. The three stars as picked by an anonymous source were Tennent, Marion and Dee.

Sports are only a part of the present routine which sees the Battalion keeping very busy. The Cross-Country Ski School is in full swing at Dundurn, Saskatchewan with A and B Companies still to attend. If one has to have visited Lipset Hall during the period 12-18 February, he would have noticed a flurry of activity. Unarmed combat and swimming were the events. The aims of this training were to teach the basic skills of unarmed combat and to upgrade the swimming proficiency of all ranks.

Fitted in around the Ski School, swimming and unarmed combat is our annual refresher training. This training covers a large range of basic infantry skills to include such subjects as weapon handling, map using and navigation, first aid fieldcraft and communications, just to name a few.

Immediately following this refresher training, the Battalion will conduct a number of Trade Level 4 courses. This will run from 10 March to 23 April. More on this in future articles.

As you can see, 2PPCLI is a busy place to be and what with two weeks in Dundurn and four weeks in Wainwright still to come, the pace seems unlikely to slacken off.

CUP WINNERS



Winners of the T. Eaton Cup, the team from Royal Winnipeg Rifles, Militia unit, based at Minto Armoury, Winnipeg.

From left, front: Rfn R. Iwanicki; Rfn K. Cox; Cpl W. Olafson; Pte M. Van de Ven; Rfn T. McManus; Rfn K. Clupp; back: WO K. Wainwright;

Sgt G. Middleton; Rfn R. McCallen, Rfn M. Nickerson; Rfn J. Morse; 2Lt W. Kuebler.

Competition included: Inspection, route march, obstacle course, followed by series of targets. That's good shooting after the rigors of the first three parts of the exercise.

AVGP FIELD NARROWED

OTTAWA — Defence Minister James Richardson has announced that the search for a new family of general purpose, wheeled armoured vehicles for the Canadian Armed Forces has been narrowed down to entries from Brazil, Switzerland and the United States.

The AVGP (armoured vehicle general purpose) will be required for operations in protection of Canadian sovereignty, defence of North America and peacekeeping,

as announced by Mr. Richardson Jan. 17, in an address to the Conference of Defence Associations in Ottawa.

Assessment criteria for the AVGP included such factors as operational performance, technical suitability, industrial stimulation potential and program price.

Still in the running are the Brazilian Urutu, the Swiss Piranha and the U.S. commando.

Models of all three vehicles will undergo winter trials at

Camp Wainwright, Alta., during Feb. and March to determine their performance under cold-weather conditions. The trials will be conducted by soldiers from the Calgary-based 1 Combat Group under the supervision of factory representatives and specialists from National Defence Headquarters.

Mr. Richardson pointed out that the forces' requirements at production time will determine the size of the contract to be awarded on final selection.

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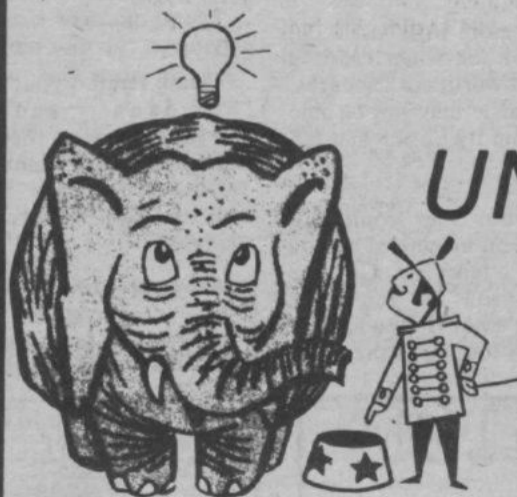


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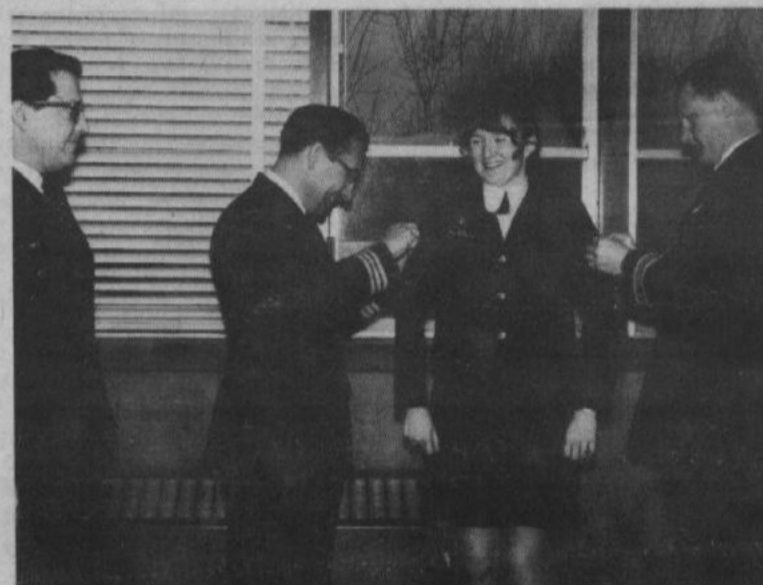
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Devil Doings



Cpl Gerry Brown receiving his new stripes from LCol A. J. Shade, Base Technical Services Officer and Maj P. L. Denny, Base Supply Officer. Mr. J. C. Finlayson, Procurement Officer looks on. Cpl Brown's accelerated promotion was effective 26 Feb 75. **Base Photo**



Cpl Janice Arndt receiving her new stripes from LCol A. J. Shade, Base Technical Services Officer and Maj P. L. Denny, Base Supply Officer. Capt W. L. Francis, Inventory Control Officer, looks on. Cpl Arndt's accelerated promotion was effective 28 Nov 74. **Base Photo**

At least two Privates in the Base Supply Section are pleased with the manner in which the "DEVIL" works. Pte Janice Arndt and Pte Gerry Brown have become key figures in the resulting ramifications of the forthcoming automated supply system. Both of these outstanding young Privates were forced into key positions as a result of DEVIL related conversion tasks and performed in an exceptional manner. As a result of their dedication and initiative both became the recipients of accelerated promotion to the rank of Corporal. Needless to say, their friends and associates throughout the base are delighted with this

well-deserved recognition for their contribution to the effective implementation of the program.

The promotion of Pte Brown is effective 26 February 1975 and of Pte Arndt 28 November 1974. With the promotion a substantial increase in salary will be forthcoming. Cpl Brown has plans for his pay increase to pay off his recently acquired "Bobcat" in short order. Cpl Arndt has not indicated any specific plans for her bonanza; however, there is a rumour circulating that her husband, Sgt George Arndt, plans to retire earlier than expected.

Everyone in Base Supply wished both of the Corporals good luck in their new rank.

Wanted

Babysitters are needed for mothers attending the Ceramic Club on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons between 1-4 p.m. — your home or theirs. If interested please call ... Gerry Desbiens 837-7444 or Marie O'Leary 888-3755.

Girl Guides

Guiding on the Move in 75 will be the cry of Girl Guides throughout Canada, as they celebrate the 65th Anniversary of Guiding in Canada.

The planned program for the year will see one of the most concerted efforts and undertakings ever taken in the Guiding program. The object in view is to promote community involvement and services to the community.

Throughout 1975 many of the girls will travel to other provinces on an exchange program and visit their sister companies in order to exchange ideas and promote a Canada-wide effort to make the public more aware of the organization and its aims. These trips will prove interesting and rewarding to all Guiding personnel, either directly or indirectly involved, in that the exchange of ideas, and methods of carrying out projects will be sure to benefit all.

Inflation has finally reared its ugly head even at our level, and due to the rising cost of badges, and supplies, it is necessary to raise our weekly dues from 15 cents to 25 cents.

In the past weeks the girls have been busy earning badges and emblems, and working on their craft projects, from which they derive many hours of pleasure, as well as developing hand skills.

Again, we put forth our plea for help to carry on this very worthwhile program. If you can teach in any hobby or craft, and would like to pass the information and skills to our guides, we are sure that the feeling of self-satisfaction derived will be rewarding to you. One of the easiest means of showing your girls that you are interested in, and approve of their Guiding activities, is to become involved. If you are willing and interested in assisting in this program, please contact —

1. Mrs. Janice Armstrong, La President 837-3359
2. Mrs. Marie Lott - 889-5677
3. Mrs. Marge Thompson 837-8506

James Port Trophy



The Jamesport Trophy being presented to councillor Pearl McGonigal by LCol Gary Whitten. **Base Photo**

"An annual competition between distinguished representatives of the St. James-Assiniboia and extinguished representatives of the Commanding Officer CFB Winnipeg." So reads the inscription on the James Port Trophy. This year's competition was held on 31 Jan 75 at the CFB Winnipeg North Site Curling Club and was hosted by CFB Winnipeg.

The evening's activities included a social hour, curling, social hour, dinner and more social hours.

After some fine curling from our distinguished visitors and considerable arbitration of the judges, the result was a clear (?) victory for the visiting dignitaries. Accepting the trophy on behalf of the community was councillor Pearl McGonigal.



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THE CASE FOR WEARING YOUR SEAT BELT

WHY YOU SHOULD

(Part 1 of 3-part article by Ronald Cohen)

More cars are born in Canada every year than people. And more people between 20 and 55 die in and because of cars than any other way.

Since Ralph Nader published UNSAFE AT ANY SPEED in 1965 and acquired General Motors surveillance (and almost \$500,000 in a legal settlement from the company) millions, if not billions, of dollars have been spent to design a safer automobile.

The effort has been successful ... to a degree. Dashboards have been softened. Protruding objects in vehicle interiors have been recessed. Fuel tanks have been toughened. Steering columns now collapse on impact. Seat belt systems, one of the first safety features mandated, have improved and have evolved into the three-point variety in North America.

The inventory of improvements is long. Many Canadians are no doubt alive and unscathed as a result of their introduction. Although numbers cannot be calculated with precision because of a multitude of uncontrolled variables, what matters is that lives have been saved.

What is amazing, though, is the fact that we have struggled to improve this sometimes dangerous package on wheels without making any comparable effort to keep the people in the package. It is difficult to comprehend that governments have seen fit to mandate the inclusion of seat belts in cars without insisting that occupants wear them.

Softening dashboards and recessing handles is great ... if the occupant remains in the car. If he is thrown from the relatively safe confines of his package, the list of injuries begins to look like a medical What's What.

DO THEY WORK?

There is no longer any serious question about the value of seat

belts. Thanks to the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory (Calspan), we have known since the mid-1950s that it is 30 times safer to remain in the car than to be ejected from it. Hundreds of studies and investigations since the mid-1960s (when seat belts were first included in North American cars) have proven the importance of belts to drivers and passengers.

ITEM: In the first year of mandatory seat belts use in Victoria, Australia, deaths fell by almost 25 percent across the state as a whole from the year before. The rest of Australia experienced decreases of only 1.6 percent in urban areas and 2 percent overall in the same year. The initial Australian experience after all states had such laws, was a 20 percent drop in the death rate.

ITEM: General Motors did a study of all collisions in its files in which at least one occupant was wearing the lap-shoulder belt combination. Of the 150 cases which G.M. brought to the attention of the Society of Automotive Engineers in 1971, 60 percent of the vehicles had sustained heavy damage of the type often associated with occupant injury. Even so, 99 percent of the belt users suffered either minor injury or no injury at all.

ITEM: On October 31, 1972 (the date of a highway safety conference), it was remarked that it had been more than two years since a belted occupant had been killed in the District of Columbia.

ITEM: At the same conference, John Garrett, the head of Calspan, observed that failure to use belts increased likelihood of death and serious injury by at least 100 percent and that of less severe injury by at least 40 percent.

ITEM: Raymond Walker, police chief of Brooklyn, Ohio, the first and only American municipality to enact and enforce mandatory seat belt laws, has noticed that while 46 percent of injuries suffered in his jurisdiction were in the most serious category in 1966, as the belt law began to have its effect, the figure dropped. In 1967, only 32 percent of

injuries were in this category and, in 1968, only 28 percent.

ITEM: In one of the most convincing studies ever done, Volvo examined 28,000 accident cases in Sweden involving 37,511 front seat occupants. They found that the average injury-reducing effectiveness of the harness ranged from 40 to 90 percent depending on the accident, the speed and the type of injury. They also discovered that there was not a single fatality in cases of belted occupants at speeds up to 60 m.p.h. while deaths were observed in the unbelted group at speeds as low as 12 m.p.h.

One person's decision about wearing his belt materially affects others on the road (pedestrians or occupants of other vehicles) who are in contact range. Belts help to avoid driver fatigue. They also keep the driver in his seat at the controls where he should be, in the event the car is struck or a sudden maneuver must be made. They also prevent passengers from being thrown against other passengers or the driver in the event of sudden swerving or in collision.

ITEM: In February 1972 a Fairfax County, Virginia school bus was hit by a car which ran a stop sign. Although the automobile driver was clearly in the wrong, it didn't help the children in the school bus. Since the driver of the bus was unbelted (although the county insisted that its buses be equipped with belts, it didn't insist that the drivers wear them), she lost control of the bus upon impact. The bus ran off the road and all the children were injured. Had she remained in her seat, this would not have happened as the impact of the collision was not that severe and the road ahead was free of traffic.

ITEM: The wheel of a bus crossing the Golden Gate Bridge went over a cement block. The jolt threw the driver into the stairwell and the bus went over the side of the bridge. There was one survivor.

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Cpl Lovegrove is presented the Instructor Achievement Award by Maj Pare, the BTNO. The award was presented for dedication to duty as a Defensive Driving Instructor. Cpl Lovegrove has conducted DDC in Flin Flon, Thunder Bay, Kenora, and militia and regular military units at CFB Winnipeg.

Base Photo

Ceramics Club

The ceramic club is in full swing and progressing very well. The membership is building and we have a great group of people enjoying the facilities. We are now open on Tuesday afternoons, so come out and get messy. We now have two afternoons and two evenings to get out and enjoy ourselves in the art of ceramics. There have been some really nice articles turned out by our members of which they can be proud, these are for personal use or as a special gift-giving idea. A very rewarding hobby.

Thanks go out to Marjorie Van Dusen who proceeded to get everyone going on the right track. Thank you Marjorie, we appreciate the time and effort spent. Marjorie has another class approaching the finish line, so we will be welcoming more new

members in the near future.

For the members who have small children, we are trying to arrange a babysitting service to enable them to enjoy the afternoon sessions. Names and phone numbers of sitters will be posted in the ceramic shop. If you know of any ladies willing to babysit for three hours on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons, please inform us at the desk.

We will report our comings and goings periodically to let everyone know what's happening.

See you in the clay pit.

Teen Instruction

We are now instructing Ceramics to teenagers, starting Sunday Mar. 2nd, 1 to 4 p.m. Any interested teens please call Mrs. Jan Thompson 888-8653. Age group 13 to 16 years.

Jr. Ranks Mess

NORTH SITE

I believe the way to begin this issue is to introduce you to the new "boss" of the Jr Ranks Mess, who comes under the name of "Wild Jim Curly," he has replaced "Robbie Robinson" who has relinquished his great position as PMC. The rest of the staff, as soon as I find out who they are, will be published in the next issue with titles and everything. Just a few words to say that "Bosses' Night" was a tremendous success. Everyone that I spoke to enjoyed themselves during the evening. The word is that the "Jamboree" was very well received by the members and guests. Everyone seemed to appreciate the smoothness in which the "3rd" member of the

jamboree performed. It is hoped that the next "Bosses' Night" will be a duplicate of this special occasion. Don't forget that the "Midnight Curling Bonspiel" is on the 21st and 22nd of Feb and that we are looking for spectators from all walks of life. There will be the wind-up curling dance on the 22nd, you will be able to relax during the evening while being entertained by the "Starlite Trio." We are hopeful that the next issue will feature some photos of the bonspiel, and we hope that in the future we will be able to write a little more about the Mess. So for now don't forget to drop in for a chat and support your local (Jr Ranks Mess) Entertainment Centre. Till next time "au revoir."

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Voxair Variety

by John Laudon

From STUDIO 22 there is both good news and bad news. First the good — the children's Christmas pantomime is to get additional exposure. This song-and-dance version of *Mother Goose*, first seen on stage in December, will be shown on TV Channel 9 at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, March 2nd. If you missed it live, then catch the drama club in action on the tube.

Now the bad news — not too many service people are coming forward to join with Studio 22, which will die of starvation unless the membership is beefed up. Remember that you do not necessarily have to be an experienced actor, or have any proven talent to sign on — merely a desire to learn what the theatre is all about. People are needed to build sets as well as to emote in front of them. If you are shy, maybe you can make sound-effects off stage. But do call WO L. J. Wood at 362 if you are interested, and come out to the meeting to be held in early March. This will be publicised in Routine Orders, and elsewhere.

Maybe, as one supporter has said, if you watch the kids perform on Channel 9 on Sunday, you will be motivated to come out and take part as an adult.

Forget-Me-Not-Lane, the current Manitoba Theatre Centre production running on the Main Stage, is concerned with nostalgia, combined with touches of humour, both universal and that specialized type known as "British." It also explores the workings of the genetic trap in which we all become eventually involved, as we work through the problems of childhood, teenage, adulthood and old age. A fine cast, lead by a brilliant director, make the whole thing very real.

Techniques more often seen in the movies or on the tube than on the stage are used effectively. Such things as voice-over, flashbacks and even at the end a theme song, all add to the charm of the evening. I suppose the most common cliché in showbiz, next to "gorgeous glamour girl" is "brilliant young director." But this is probably the only term which can be applied to the work of Arif Hasnain in his efforts to put this show together.

Mr. Hasnain is a graduate of the National Theatre School, and has worked here for two years at the University of Manitoba. His previous credits have been mainly with youngsters, but he has now proved that he can work with a large cast of seasoned professionals and do just as fine a job.

When casting is done perfectly, it never is fair to single out individuals. But to be unfair, I considered Bud Knapp, of CBC fame, did an outstanding job in the role of the Father, and it is hoped he will be back in Winnipeg as soon as any equally demanding part can be found for him. But all the rest were excellent, and I'd like to see any and all of them again, too. This play runs until March 8th.

ACTORS' SHOWCASE continues to roll along with a whole series of winter productions. "Gaslight Theatre" will be presented February 26th to March 1st in the Planetarium Auditorium, and will offer two one-act plays *The Creditors* by Strinberg and *The Boor* by Chekhov. At the same time the children's production *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* will be shown on weekends at 3:00 p.m. Although I have not seen this, it has been given rave reviews by the daily press, and is therefore recommended.

Footlight footnotes . . . upcoming at the Concert Hall is a Concert by Ian Tyson tonight (the 26th), a Symphony Pops Concert honouring George Gershwin on the 1st and 2nd of March, and then for two weeks the 1975 Manitoba Music Festival will be staged from time to time. On March 9th the Carlton Showband performs, and on the 13th and 14th the Canadian Mennonite Bible College will offer the Messiah.

Officers' Wives Club

The next meeting of the Officers' Wives Club will be held in the main lounge of the Officers' Mess on March 4th at 8:00 p.m. The guest speaker, Dr. Martin, will speak on the topic "Behavioral Modification." A question and answer period will follow.

Fashions by Le Voy's, door prizes and refreshments will be the feature of the April meeting. Tickets will go on sale at the March meeting.

From the Grooves by Mark Cyluck

Atlanta, Georgia gained a lot of recognition decades ago with the emergence of Elvis Presley; then several years later came Gregg Allman, followed closely by Lynyrd Skynyrd. Now after two attempts to make a joyful noise comes the likes of the "Atlanta Rhythm Section," a group whose members have enjoyed glory with Mountain, Felex Pappalardi, Maggie Bell, Taj Mahal, Roy Orbison, Ike and Tina Turner and recently, the Skynyrd.

The A.R.S. are back for the third time with what promises to be their best ever in the workings of "Third annual Pipe Dream" (Polydor PD-6027). The album opens with "Doraville," probably the only song ever written about this small Georgia town; simple light rock while "Jesus Hearted People" is a gospel-rock number which holds that southern church styling. Then again changing styles, they go into "Close the Door," a soul-rock piece which holds haunting chordage of B.B. King; bluesy, yet not too much.

"Blues in Maude's Flat," a good danceable instrumental which holds a distant ring of Eric Clapton's "Layla." The two big heavy rock numbers are "Join In The Race" and "Help Yourself," which is a boogie number in the highest degree, followed by a blues project entitled "Who You Gonna Run To."

More diversified music stylings of country, rock, balad, and listening mods are also included in the other selections not mentioned here. Overall, it is a good collection of many types of modern music.

by R. KOHLBERG

DATELINE: WINNIPEG

ELIZABETH TAYLOR'S LUGGAGE

"A number of passengers were forced off the Finnair flight to make room for actress Elizabeth Taylor's luggage. They had to wait a day for another plane to Lennigrad." (so read a recent news item.) Her luggage, not just herself! And what about the reaction of those passengers? Did they just stand there and shrug their shoulders? Were they even told why they were "forced off" that flight? Are they used to being ordered to come back the next day? Or do they, perhaps, worship celebrities and don't mind the inconvenience?

This sort of thing would be inconceivable here, of course! Picture yourself at Winnipeg International Airport. You are all excited and ready to check in for your long-awaited trip to Florida. You chat with your travel companions and check your watch for the fifth time. An airline official approaches you and says:

"Sorry, folks, we have to bump you off the flight. But Bobby Hull is booked on this trip, and it turns out that he has more luggage than we expected. As you know, he insists on carrying his own hockey sticks on the plane with him. So, well as I said, we are sorry, but we need your three seats. You can catch the same flight tomorrow, though."

You stare at the official speechlessly. "Bobby Hull?" you finally manage to utter as you advance on the airline official who steps back with an alarmed look and tries to calm you with waving arms. "Where is he? you say hoarsely.

"Please calm down!" the airline official says with a forced

smile. "You have to understand our position . . ."

"Where is he?" you repeat and advance another menacing step.

"Look here, folks," the official retreats another two steps. "I'll tell you what I'll do . . ."

"Never mind, just tell us where Bobby Hull is. He's got to be in this airport, if he's to make this flight."

The official is now really in a panic and asks you to step into his office. There, with a broad grin on his face, six suitcases and three hockey sticks beside him, sits Bobby Hull in a comfortable chair.

"Well?" says the official, recovering his composure in the safety of his own four walls. But you smile at Bobby Hull and blurt:

"Can I have your autograph, I mean, we all would like your . . ."

"Sure, ladies," he chuckles, while the official looks back and forth between you.

"But what . . ." The official is clearly confused.

"That's what we were trying to tell you out there," you say, "All we wanted was Bobby Hull's autograph. For that, we'll fly tomorrow!"

A week later, a reader in Leningrad says to his wife: "Listen to this, Tanya!", and he reads to her from the newspaper: "In Winnipeg, Canada, three women workers who were on their way to their annual ten-day holiday were forcibly taken off an Air Canada flight in order to make room for capitalist professional hockey player Bobby Hull and his skates and hockey sticks. The women workers had to wait two days for another plane to Florida."

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It's a constant source of amazement to anyone interested in general fitness why the older age groups are not required to be tested, why the policy applied to everyone from day one is suddenly, completely, contradicted on a person's 45th birthday.

Dr. Kenneth Cooper, author of *Aerobics*, claims the following results after a regular exercise program:

- most diabetics able to reduce or eliminate their medication;
- stomach ulcers less symptomatic;
- lung ailments improved;
- nearly all cardio-vascular cases improved;
- improvement in personalities including loss of anxieties, better self-image and acquired ability to relax.

The leading causes of death and medical release in the forces are chronic bronchitis, lung cancer, and heart disease. It is hard to understand why a main motivator to exercise, such as the semi-annual test, is suddenly dropped for people just as they enter the age of high risk for these diseases.

Larry Lewis didn't stop running at 45. He ran six miles a day, every day, until he died about a year ago. He was one hundred and six.

R.B.R.

CFB Winnipeg Rifle Association

Required immediately, instructors and range safety officers for the CFB Winnipeg Rifle Association.

Due to pending transfers and releases the staff of the Rifle Association is being cut down to one in the next two months. Without more help the Junior division will have to cease.

Prairie Region Bowling Championships



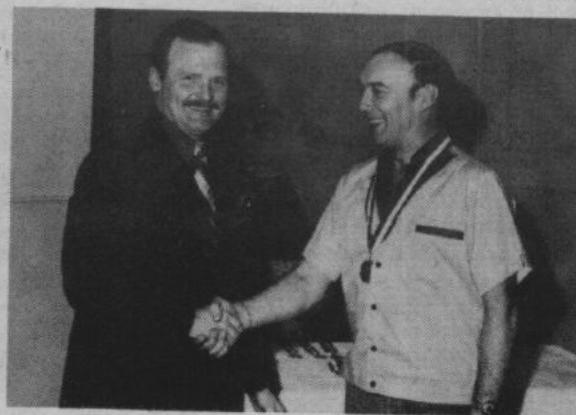
The Large Base Trophy goes to CFB Winnipeg. Pictured are: L to R, LCol J. R. Allingham, Bob Sypulsui, Ken McLelland, Cec Carr, Ron Dupuis, Doug Powers, John Bonnell, and Maj Kasanda.

Base Photo



Red Friesen of CFB Penhold receives the Small Base Trophy from LCol J. R. Allingham.

Base Photo



Sgt Bud Knight of CFB Shilo is presented the High Average Trophy by LCol J. R. Allingham.

Base Photo

The Prairie Region Bowling Tournament was held at CFB Winnipeg from the 10-15 Jan 75. Although the weatherman did not co-operate the first couple of days the tournament finally got underway Monday morning. All the bowling, with the exception

of one afternoon was done at the Uptown Bowling Lanes.

When the dust cleared off the alleys, Winnipeg's team came through with a total pinfall of 35,807; after 30 games, to pick up first place over the fourteen teams who were competing from Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Second place went to Shilo - 35,295 and third went to Portage la Prairie who rolled 33,678.

The Small Base trophy was presented in conjunction with this Tournament. CFB Penhold with a pinfall of 34,145 captured first place. Second went to CFS Gypsumville 33,908 with the third going to Beausejour with a pinfall of 31,936.

Congratulations to all members from the CFB Winnipeg and CFB Penhold teams.

Special congratulations go out to Sgt Bud Knight, CFB Shilo who held the High Average with a 268. High Single and High Five were retained at Winnipeg by MCpl Ron Dupuis who rolled a 401 and a 1,489.

The top seven bowlers were: Sgt "Bud" Knight, CFB Shilo; MCpl "Mickey" Costanza, CFB Shilo; MCpl "Dave" Harrison, CFB Cold Lake; Lt "John" Bannister, CFB Cold Lake; MCpl "Ron" Dupuis, CFB Winnipeg; Sgt "Bob" Sypulski, CFB Winnipeg; Cpl "John" Bonnell, CFB Winnipeg.

Sir John Franklin Community Centre

Sir John Franklin Community Centre will be holding its annual meeting and election of officers March 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the centre. All area residents are welcome to voice their opinions and stand as nominees for various positions.

Some Junior Winter Games events are still open for entries. Contact the Centre Supervisor or the Recreation Co-ordinator at 489-9537 for further information.

Registration for Girls' Baseball and all soccer players will be held March 14 from 6 to 10 p.m. and March 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the centre. Fees are \$5 for Baseball and \$1 for House League Soccer and \$6 for all other ages.

Any suggestions concerning programs for the on-coming season can be made by contacting the Recreation Co-ordinator, Mr. Falk at 489-9537.

Westwin Hockey

Writing an article for a newspaper to many people is probably an easy and effortless task, not so, I can verify after many fruitless attempts. This time I hope to succeed.

When I undertook the job it was with the thought in mind to keep all the parents informed as to the wins, losses and ties of the team their boys played for. After considerable thought I decided that IF the parents attended the games they would know the results long before it could be published. Or IF the parents didn't attend then the boys would still relate the great win, the terrible loss or the miserable tie.

A recent count of boys playing hockey out of Westwin showed the grand total to be 84. Not too many for a base this size; enough, however, to form two House League Teams for boys aged 5 through 9, a 10-year-old Olympic Team, 11-year-old Pee-Wees and 18 boys aged 13-15 for our Warrior Team. Some of our boys have gone on to other community clubs to play due to poor registration at the beginning of the season.

For the 84 boys playing this year, a small percentage of parents have seen their sons play all games. Some have seen a few

See HOCKEY page 9 column 3

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Hockey

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Lipsett Hall Pool Schedule

Day	Time	Activities
MON	0800-1000	2PPCLI
	1100-1200	2PPCLI
	1200-1300	Service Swim
	1700-1900	CRCS Classes
	1900-2030	Family (Open)
2030-2230	Bronze Course	
TUE	0800-1000	2PPCLI
	1100-1200	2PPCLI
	1200-1300	Service Swim
	1700-1900	CRCS Classes
	1900-2000	Adult Learn to Swim
2000-2200	Scuba Club	
WED	0800-1000	2PPCLI
	1100-1200	2PPCLI
	1200-1300	Service Swim
	1500-1600	Ladies Fitness
	1700-1900	CRCS Classes
1900-2200	2PPCLI	
THU	0800-1000	2PPCLI
	1100-1200	2PPCLI
	1200-1300	Service Swim
	1700-1900	CRCS Classes
	1900-2000	Adult Learn to Swim
2000-2200	Deaf Program	
FRI	0800-1000	2PPCLI
	1100-1200	2PPCLI
	1200-1300	Service Swim
	1300-1700	2PPCLI
	1800-2000	Open Swim
SAT	0800-1000	Snorkel Club
	1000-1600	CRCS Classes
SUN	1300-1600	Open Swim

Base Hockey Stats

PLACE	TEAMS	GP	GF	GA	W	L	T	POINTS
1st	Canucks	19	91	67	13	3	4	30
2nd	Arrows	20	88	72	11	4	5	27
3rd	Dolphins	19	60	67	7	10	2	16
4th	Braves	20	48	118	2	15	3	7

LEADING SCORERS

TEAM	NAME	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Canucks	Swanson	16	17	33
Arrows	Rowe	9	17	26
Arrows	Guy	10	15	25
Braves	Stevens	12	9	21
Dolphins	Trumble	15	6	21

The Inter Base Hockey schedule is quickly coming to a close. The last league game is to be played on 26 Feb with the Canucks vs Dolphins. The playoffs, semi-finals and finals will commence on the 3 March.

SEMI FINALS

3 Mar	1st vs 4th	
4 Mar	2nd vs 3rd	
5 Mar	4th vs 1st	
6 Mar	3rd vs 2nd	
7 Mar	1st vs 4th	If needed
7 Mar	2nd vs 3rd	If needed
10 Mar	2nd vs 3rd	If needed

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12 Mar
14 Mar
17 Mar

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games and still there are those who haven't been to any. Just because you live close to the rink is no excuse to send your son by himself. Or if your child requires a ride does that mean you can only spare the time to drop him off. A lot of you probably don't even know what position your son plays. How many of you know your son's coach's name? Do you know how he gets to a game at another community club? One game had to be cancelled recently because there were not enough cars to transport them. Four would have been sufficient. That was just one game though, for the most part that small percentage of parents who do come out always have the room for a few extra. To those of you who do, I say thank you. Another group of people who deserve a big thanks are the people who are making it possible for our boys to have a good time and enjoy a healthy sport. My first idea was to name all of them and in what capacity they were connected with our club. After some deliberation I decided against it because the boys know and some of the parents do. To those who don't then may I suggest you Bring Your Boy to Hockey, Don't Send Him. Come out and meet all of the shivering coaches, the other players, have a coffee and help cheer your team on. The season is almost over but there is still time.

NORTH SITE SOUNDINGS

By John Semeniuk

Yes Virginia, There is a North Site Community Council and it's hard at work for the benefit of the North Site Married Patch.

In case you are not aware of who your North Site Councillor is, the following list should help:

Ward 1 (BLUHs) — Sgt G. T. Jones (Councillor for Arts, Crafts, etc.) who resides at 61 Liecester Square.

— Cpl A. W. Atkinson, who resides at 69 Bourkewood Place.

Ward 2 (BLHU) — No representatives nominated last election.

Ward 3 (BLHU) — MCpl J. R. Albett, who resides at 14 Paisley Place.

— Second Councillor Position is vacant at moment.

Ward 4 (BLHU) — Cpl D. L. Edwards, who resides at 82 Cornwall Blvd.

— Cpl R. D. Thompson, who resides at 73 Cornwall Blvd.

Ward 5 (BLHU) — WO R. T. Nelson, who resides at 27 Ladywood Drive.

— WO G. H. Shearer, who resides at 23 Ladywood Drive.

Ward 6 (BLHU) — Capt A. G. Armstrong (Councillor for Finance) who resides at 172 Braintree Cres.

— Capt J. F. Legault, who resides at 125 Braintree Cres.

Ward 7 (MDPRs) — Cpl R. J. Garrison (Assistant Councillor for Community Affairs) who resides at 113B Sabre Cres.

— Sgt J. P. Semeniuk

(Secretary), who resides at 114B Sabre Cres.

Ward 8 (MDPRs) — Cpl J. G. C. Thibault (Councillor for Community Affairs), who resides at 106H Sabre Cres.

— Second Councillor position is vacant at the moment.

Ward 9 (PMQs) — MCpl H. Thompson, who resides at 476 Conway St.

— Second Councillor position is vacant at the moment.

Ward 10 (PMQs) — Capt W. E. Gordon (President of Community Council), who resides at 431 Moorgate St.

— Mrs. T. Moscrip, (Councillor for Publicity), who resides at 436 Sharpe Blvd.

Council is trying to attain a stronger voice in community affairs so that they can better serve your interests. Council minutes, presently awaiting approval, have been submitted requesting Council input in the writing of MQ (including MDPRs) and BLHU Orders — this would allow us to have a say in the rules and regs governing our homes and living standards. The same minutes (the ones awaiting approval) request a grocery outlet within Canex and the installation of individual circuit breakers for car plug-ins in MDPRs, or if this cannot be done, the replacement of existing circuit breakers (10 am variety) with 30 amp breakers. The possibility of attaining school bus transportation for the primary grade children of wards 9 and 10 (Sharpe, Moorgate, Conway area) to Strathmillan School is being investigated. Since a nursery school had been attempted (with professional help) in the previous Council's term (73/74) and failed because it did not get community support, the present Council felt that attempting to establish another nursery school would not be feasible. How much Council can help minor hockey (Westwin minor hockey that is) is being investigated. The dog problem in wards 9 and 10 is being investigated by the Councillors for that area and appropriate action will be taken. I might add that each and every dog owner is responsible to ensure that her/his dog does not run loose and that all (for want of a better description) dog waste is cleaned promptly.

Your Council has been established to help you. Please feel free to contact us at any time — if we are able to help, we will help.

PMQ'S' Council News

SUMMER

PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

At the meeting of the PMO(S) Council held 11 Feb 75 at Lipsett Hall, three general interests to the community were discussed.

WARD ONE PLAYGROUND

The study, as reported in the last South Community article, has been completed as to the feasibility of establishing a children's playground for the residents of Ward One.

The rapid erection of the housing development adjacent to Ward One presented a possible control problem; also, the residents of this ward were apathetic to this proposed project.

As a result of these findings, the Council decided not to pursue this project any further.

BUDGET

A budget in the amount of \$2,224 was presented to the South PMQ Council. The breakdown is: \$1,500 for the maintenance of the ice rink, and \$724 for general purpose. The general purpose allotment amounts to an allocation to the Council based on \$2.00 per PMQ.

The possibility of organizing a summer playground program for South Site children has been discussed. Rather than organize and administer the program itself, the Council is presently discussing the project with the Charleswood and Sir John Franklin Community Centres with the anticipation that they, with the financial support of your Council, will organize and administer the program. The playgrounds located within the PMQ(S) area would, of course, be utilized.

This proposed program is, at this time, in the proposal stages. The financial support would be derived from the general purpose budget allotment.

NEXT MEETING

The next PMQ(S) Council meeting will be convened on Tuesday, March 11 in Lipsett Hall. Please contact your Ward Councillor on any community questions or queries prior to this date.

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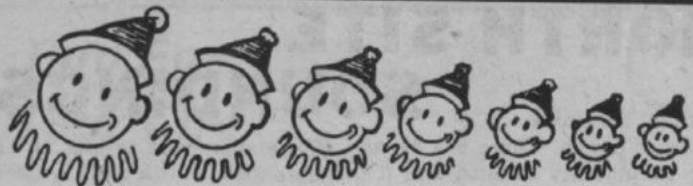
Announcement

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER
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Guest speaker is Sister Geraldine MacNamara of the Sisters of the Holy Names. She has her degree in law.

This year's program was planned by the Christian Women of the Arab Republic of Egypt and their theme is "Become Perfectly One" which is both the command of our Lord and His prayers for His disciples.

Everyone is welcome — not only women!
Why not?



Laughing at Ourselves

by John Semeniuk

EGO TWISTS: I fondly remember a wise old Captain who was given the assignment of escorting a lady reporter (from an Eastern paper which will remain nameless for obvious reasons) around the military schools at Camp Borden. After completing the morning tour, the lady was wine and dined royally. The noon hour proved to be too much for this young woman's digestive system and resulted in turbulence that took the form of excessive stomach gas. As she proceeded on the afternoon part of the tour, her stomach took instant action (as one's stomach usually does under such circumstances) and with the suddenness (and similarity in sound) of a car's backfire, expelled a great quantity of this excess gas. Being quite capable of handling embarrassing situations, our fast-thinking lady turned to the Captain and said (accusingly) "Stop that!" "Certainly, Miss," replied the Captain coldly, "Which way did it go?"

something about the cuckoo clock. Last night it cuckooed 3 times, hiccuped said, "Oh Damn", and cuckooed another 9 times!"

PLANE TALK: The new super-jet airline took off from Winnipeg International and, when it reached its cruising altitude, a voice was heard on the intercom: "Ladies and gentlemen, you may now sit back and relax and in a few minutes our stewardesses will be serving champagne to you. We are pouring this champagne today because this is an historic flight. For the first time, this plane is flying without a pilot, a copilot, and without any crew at its controls. I am speaking to you via electronic tape fed through the plane's telecommunication system. This same tape will guide your plane to Toronto and land it there safely. So just sit back, relax, and remember that nothing can go wrong, go wrong, go wrong, go wrong, go wrong, go wrong, go wrong...?"

A MATTER OF TACT: After an operation, a patient came out of the anaesthetic and noted that all the blinds in her room were drawn. "How come all the blinds on the windows are closed tightly?" inquired the patient. "The house across the street is on fire," the nurse replied, "And we didn't want you to wake up and get the wrong idea!"

THE MARRY GO ROUND: A Winnipeg man was sitting outside on his front porch in freezing cold weather. An anxious neighbour inquired about this strange behaviour. "My wife is about to start her singing lesson," explained the man, "and I don't want any of you to think that I'm beating her!"

TIME STAGGERS ON: A completely soused hubby attempted to sneak silently into his house at 3 a.m. As he progressed unsteadily up the stairs, the hallway cuckoo clock began to sound the hour. Realizing that the clock was cuckooing his downfall, the blotto had an inspiration - after the clock cuckooed three times, he cuckooed another 9 times and then staggered to his room and bed. The next morning, our hang-over hero was greeted by an all too cheerful wife. "Dear," she cooed, "You really must do

TOOTHY SALE: The young boy returned jubilantly home and proudly announced to his mother that he'd made a great deal of money by selling 15 magazine subscriptions. "That's wonderful, Chris," praised his mother, "how many customers did you have to visit in order to sell that many subscriptions?" "Just one," replied Chris. "One?" echoed his mother. "Yup," responded the boy thoughtfully, "It's a funny thing, but the man wasn't going to buy any magazines, but after his dog bit me, he wasn't happy until he'd bought them all!"

Wos & Sgts' Mess News

- North Site -

By Big Jawn

Greetings and salutations (or hallucinations, whatever the case may be) from Ye Old Den Of Antiquity (No mother, this word refers to something old and rare and has nothing to do with vice) the Warrant Officers and Sergeants' Mess. Pull up a column and sit down; we'll give you the latest beer facts with a wry (and water) viewpoint.

We missed you at the Monte Carlo Night (8 Feb). The attendance was disappointing, but those who did attend enjoyed themselves. The 15 Feb Valentine Candle Light Dinner was a huge success... as the man said, Good Food, Good Music, and Good Company.

Future festivities are:

28 Feb - TGIF

1 Mar - Mystery Night (includes a sleigh ride, hot drinks, homemade beans, dancing to the slip and trip music of "Chuck and

Angie." Bus leaves mess at 8 p.m. to take you to the sleigh ride and you return to the mess later for food and dancing. \$2.00 per person - ADVANCE TICKET SALES ONLY, available in mess office until 26 Feb.

7 Mar - Curling FUNSPIEL (Mixed) - See Mess Notice Boards for details.

8 Mar - Bingo night (Jackpot, garbage bingo and share the wealth games. Starts at 8 p.m.).

15 Mar - St. Patrick's Day Dance - With live music by "Harvest", Irish Food, and GREEN BEER. ADMISSION FREE. Starts at 8 p.m.

16 Mar - SIN DAY - Second Annual Associate Members Auction, Starting at 1 p.m.

Our thanks to the PMC and members of the Junior Ranks Mess for an extremely enjoyable time at their "Meet the Bosses" Night 14 Feb. A good time was had by all and as usual the Junior Ranks were the perfect hosts.

Protestant Chapel News

By Jim Kirby

Greetings once again from our Chapel at C.F.B. Winnipeg. Now that our Christmas season and festivities are down with, and our diligent pinching of the pennies and stretching of the dollars, have just about set our budgets straight once again, we can look forward to the season of Lent. It is a pity, that the subject of birth and death are celebrated so close to one another, being the birth of Jesus Christ, and the crucifixion of God's Son, our savior. On the other hand, isn't it wonderful to think that you can be a saved being, if you believe in God's word, and accept him as your personal savior? This brings me to the subject matter of this issue.

HOT, OR COLD??

The hep and flippant way of expression today that we use is "man I was really turned on," or "that turns me off." What's the difference, whether we say, Hot, Cold, On, or Off??? It all boils down to the same thing, does it not??

I read this article in The Upper Room (Daily Devotional Guide) (Jan-Feb 1974), (Jan. 18, 1975), and offer this comparison for your consideration.

When one comes to wash really dirty hands, lukewarm water is disappointing. Neither does it serve to sterilize doctors' instruments. It makes insipid tea and coffee and is not refreshing to quench one's thirst.

Is it not true that some people are like that - lukewarm? They are unenthusiastic about life. They are apathetic and colorless. In fact, one is inclined to feel and say, "They couldn't care less." We would not go to them if we were in trouble; they are not warmhearted enough.

There is a real remedy for this malady. Jesus said: If anyone listens to My voice and opens the door, I will come in to him and feast with him." Then, for sure,

See PROTESTANT page 11 column 4

Chapel News

Roman Catholic

Submitted by E. Cremona, Capt., Base Chaplain (RC)

A Word for Our Catechism Teachers and Parents

These Catechists are making the greatest contribution to the Parish. While they acquire religious knowledge themselves, patiently they teach the children once a week. Their first priority for the weekend is to teach the word of God. They are Christian educators, they do not take a back seat and wait for somebody to do the work. They deserve from us, reverence and great respect. They are a group of real dedicated people who radiate a great sense of Christian joy in the community work they are doing. They know that they are respected by the community, but they absolutely need more support and cooperation from the parents whose children they are teaching. Parents must give more time to follow the religious program and help their children at home. The Catechists need your cooperation, that you get interested in the program. The attendance at Mass, the receiving of the Eucharist, saying daily prayers at home are absolutely necessary to help your children, to absorb the meaning of the catechetical program. The responsibility of teaching catechism is the prime obligation of the parents. The Catechists are here to help you. Parents must get interested themselves in such a way as to donate their time even on weekends and act as Catechists themselves. Would you call the chaplain and offer your services and say that you are willing to take a class if you are needed now or maybe later on? Your cooperation is needed.

VOLUNTEERS

Please do volunteer to be an active member of our organizations. You will be amazed at how much your extra contribution of work will add to the spirituality of your community. We need somebody to play the organ, to direct the choir, in both Chapels. We need Altar Servers coordinator (North Site). Remember first things first - won't you help us? The parish is what you make it.

GETTING MARRIED?

You noticed that you were advised to contact your priest at least three months in advance, before you plan your date and place, etc. of your marriage. So far we have had good response, and at the present time eight couples have asked the Chaplain

See CHAPEL page 11 column 5

Announcement

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE

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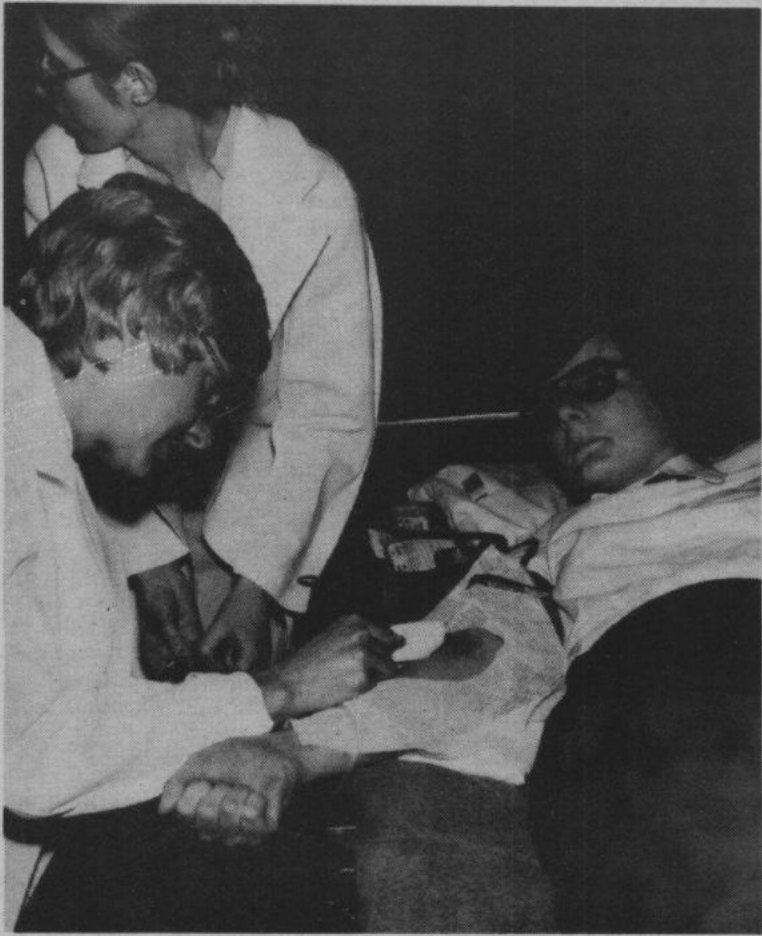
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Base Photo



Captain Violet Connor, 37, left, CFB Trenton, and Sergeant Maire Timoney, 50, CFB Toronto, make final kit preparations before leaving to become the first Canadian Forces women to serve with the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East. They leave February 27 to serve a regular six-month tour in administrative positions alongside their male counterparts. A total of 49 females will be part of the force by mid-summer.

Canadian Forces Photo

Appointment



LCOL C. W. G. Dawkins CD



COL J. B. Peters CD

WINNIPEG—Promoted, and appointed Deputy Commander, Militia Area Prairie, is Colonel J. B. Peters CD. COL Peters enlisted in the militia in the Maritimes in 1946 — moved to Winnipeg in 1950 and served with the 6 Colm RCASC (M), — as a staff Officer at Headquarters Militia Area Prairie — and until his new appointment, as Commanding Officer of the Winnipeg Militia Service Battalion at Minto Armoury. As Deputy Commander, COL Peters will assist the Commander BRIG-GEN Hugh Comack in the responsibility of co-ordinating the activities of the Militia Districts in Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Thunder Bay, as well as Manitoba.

Appointed as Commanding Officer of the Winnipeg Militia Service Battalion is Lieutenant-Colonel C. G. W. Dawkins CD. LCOL Dawkins enlisted in the militia in Calgary in 1946, moved to Winnipeg in 1948 to serve with the 6 Colm RCASC (M), various Artillery units in Western Canada — as District security Officer for the Winnipeg Militia District — and more recently as Senior Staff Officer, Logistics and Administration, Headquarters Militia Area Prairie.

A formal "Change of Command" ceremony was held by the Winnipeg Militia Service Battalion at Minto Armoury on Tuesday Feb 18/75.

Protestant

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He will bring His friendship and warmth into dull lives and make them sparkling and vital — filled with strengthening power."

The book of Revelations is refuted by some, as being a book of dreams. Why this is so, I do not know. I believe the Bible to be THE Book of Truth. Why do some people infer that some of the writings of the Bible are nothing more than Fairy Tales????

Revelations 3:15&16 says, "I know you well — you are neither hot nor cold; I wish you were one or the other! But since you are merely lukewarm, I will spit you out of my mouth!" It seems to me, God even has a promise to those of us who are lukewarm, doesn't he? How do you count yourself?

Where is the world headed now? Socialization seems to be the key to the whole matter. Revelation 13:1-18 sums this matter up, seemingly to a T. This to me, seems to be the trend of a One World Totalitarian Government, whether or not Christians want it or not, which I believe to be the work of Satan's Children. It certainly looks as if he is succeeding. Where will your Christian and Democratic freedoms go to when this happens?? It is said that the people of God will be put in prisons, and some will be put to death (which is happening today in some parts of the world). The Christians left to live will have the opportunity for endurance and confidence. A second false God will appear. Soon after this, God will return and judge, as described in Revelation 14.

We, (you and I), being modern man, in the time of the New Testament, have the choice of becoming HOT CHRISTIANS. Jesus paid the price, with his life for all of our transgressions. The early Christians of the Old Testament didn't have the opportunity to make a choice like you and me. If they were not Christians, from what I understand, God poured his wrath upon them, as described in Ezekiel. You and I do have the choice of whether or not we follow God or Satan, or sit on the fence and pick the side of the winner. NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE YOUR CHOICE!!! WHAT IS YOUR CHOICE???

THOUGHTS FOR THIS ISSUE

"I know what you are doing, and that you are neither cold nor hot. I wish you were either cold or hot."

(Upper Room)
Revelation 3:15

Why do we know so little about such a great book, that is so widely known and heard of???

Self

NEEDED TODAY: Christians who are aware and concerned.

— Albert Unrau

Chapel

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—Uncle Vox

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1969 TORINO SQUIRE Wagon, real good 351 engine, P.S., P.B., extra seat in back. Must sell before end of Feb. for \$1,700. Sgt. Campbell local 794 or 489-4374.

BASEMENT SALE 392 Strathmillan Rd., St. James. Three irons, one Hoover vacuum, \$25; one wooden table \$25; magazine rack; girls' clothing 50c. Saturday, March 1, 1975, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LOST

MEN'S GOLD RING with red ruby stone and gold initial "A". Lost in, or near bldg. 84 (ANS bldg.). Has a chip out of one corner of the stone. Contact Red MacDonald at Local 506.

WANTED

WHITE MESS KIT Tunic — size 40-42 tall. Call Glen Woods 837-6045.

BABYSITTERS TO REGISTER for the C.F.B. Winnipeg babysitting list. Male or female welcomed. Any ladies interested? We have a shortage of names for the South Site — on and off base. Call Mrs. Janice Armstrong, Service Family Information Center's babysitting co-ordinator, at 837-3359.

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FOR RENT

2-BDRM. BUNG., lge. fenced yard, garage, located near bus stops, near schools, St. James area. Available by March 1, 1975 or sooner. Phone 832-0744 after 6 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

THE OFFICERS' AND Combined Messes — North Site — require a number of kitchen helpers, male or female, for temporary employment. Wages are \$2.67 per hour. Contact your Local Manpower Office to register for work.

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crew did not in any way contribute to the cause. No additional information can be released because the case still is under review.

Delivery plans now call for two Chinooks to be delivered in February, three in March and two in April. The defence department is negotiating for a replacement of the lost helicopter by the summer of 1976.

The one scheduled to arrive Feb. 10 was delivered by four Ottawa-based airmen and a representative of the manufacturer, the Boeing-Vertol Company. It had undergone a week's trials at the U.S. Army Depot in Newcumberland, Penn. The eight helicopters will be

assigned to 450 Helicopter Squadron, with four stationed at Canadian Forces Base Ottawa, and the others at CFB Edmonton. Their primary role will be troop and cargo carrying for the land forces, although they are also equipped for search and rescue duties.

The Chinooks, valued at \$3.3 million each, are all-weather aircraft with a maximum range of more than 1,000 miles, a 10-ton carrying capacity and a maximum speed of 175 miles per hour.

Each of the eight helicopters in the Canadian order were manufactured to Canadian "specifications," with additional equipment installed at the Newcumberland depot.

EGYPTIAN

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Gamali Ali Helmi is alive and well today. A senior member of the Egyptian military noted: "We have always had a high regard for the military qualities of the Canadians, but it is their humanity that will remain with us whenever Ismailians think of Canada."

SUPPORT

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During the winter months the plane operated from Rawalpindi, Pakistan, and in the summer from Srinagar, India.

A crew of eight Canadians on one-year tours of duty has been operating the plane, made up of three officer-pilots and five NCOs for flight and ground crews. Three members will return the plane to Canada, while the others will return by commercial airlines.

The Twin Otter, expected back in Canada by mid-April, will be used for search and rescue duties, out of Edmonton.

PARKING

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The parking policy is not to interfere with the operational readiness of the Forces, and therefore parking provided to meet operational requirements is exempt from the policy.

Those who may be given free parking spaces include handicapped personnel and those authorized to use their cars on departmental business on a regular basis. A point system to determine who else may obtain parking on a rental basis is being worked out for members of DND.

Parking charges will be collected by payroll deductions, and there will be no rebates for absences on leave or temporary duty. Rents collected will go into the government consolidated revenue fund.

It is assumed that reserved spaces will be available on a 24-hour basis, but special arrangements may be made for after-hours use by personnel on operational duties.

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