

# Bands To Stay

OTTAWA — A new method for achieving essential reductions in military band personnel, announced by the Defence Department, will enable all nine regular force military bands to continue in operation.

Instead of phasing out four bands as previously planned, the total establishment of 399 for all nine regular force bands will be reduced by 80 positions to a new total of 319.

The decision to retain the nine military bands was based on the wide public support and interest in the bands, as well as their beneficial effect on cultural activities in the areas in which they serve.

All nine bands are extensively involved in ceremonial obligations at military and civic events and in providing assistance to young musicians and musical groups. Armed forces musicians also participate in many of the major symphony orchestras across Canada.

The military bands continuing in operation are: — the Canadian Forces Stadacona Band, Halifax; the Royal Canadian Regiment (RCR) Band, CFB Gagetown, Oromocto, N.B.; La Musique du Royal 22<sup>e</sup> Régiment, Quebec City; the Royal Canadian Artillery (RCA) Band, Montreal; the Air Transport Command (ATC) Band, Kingston; the Central Band of the Canadian Forces, Ottawa; the Training Command Band, Winnipeg; the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI) Band, Calgary; the Canadian Forces Naden Band, Victoria.

## Defence 74

OTTAWA — The annual review of defence operations, Defence 74, now is off the press and available through Information Canada bookstores across the country. It is published in a bilingual edition and costs \$1.

Defence 74 is considered to be a valuable reference for defence officials, government members, journalists, and students of military studies, whether attending formal courses of instruction or as "do-it-yourselfers."

It contains information on such topics as defence policy and organization, commands and their roles, peacekeeping, personnel programs and activities, equipment and construction projects, reserves and cadets, and training assistance programs.

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## Annual Astra Assembly No. 17



Reviewing the Astra Credit Union Financial Statement are, left to right, Col M. D. Gates, Bill Halpenny, Brian Downey, Bob Jackson, and Dan McKenzie.

## Airborne Save

VANCOUVER — A Canadian Forces nurse and medical assistant combined talents 10,000 feet over the Rocky Mountains to save the life of a patient being flown from Cranbrook, B.C. to Vancouver recently in a Buffalo aircraft.

Involved in the mid-February drama were Lieutenant Beverley E. Shoemaker, 25, daughter of Mrs. H. W. Shoemaker of Paisley, Ont., and Master Corporal Robert D. MacBourne, 28, son of T. A. MacBourne of (506-6701 Chisholm Ave.) Halifax.

Being evacuated was a 65-year-old man from Kimberley, B.C., who had sustained a broken neck. He was being moved in a Stryker frame, a special stretcher designed to immobilize patients.

The aircraft was 25 minutes out of Vancouver when the patient experienced what appeared to be a respiratory collapse, verging on cardiac arrest. Lt. Shoemaker and MCpl MacBourne immediately carried out emergency procedures, connecting the patient to an automatic respirator and giving him intravenous medication.

Lt. Shoemaker informed the pilot of the situation and requested that a landing be made as quickly as possible. The pilot,

Captain Gerry L. Stark of CFB Comox's 442 Transport and Rescue Squadron, descended below cloud level as soon as the Buffalo passed over the coastal mountains.

Once in visual contact with the ground he cancelled his instrument flight rule clearance. This saved the time required to make a complicated instrumental approach and he was able to fly directly to Vancouver airport.

Several minutes before landing, the patient regained consciousness. Once on the ground he was rushed by ambulance to hospital, where he was reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

As for Lt. Shoemaker and MCpl MacBourne, they returned to their regular duties at CFB Comox. "But," said Lt. Shoemaker, "the incident won't soon be forgotten."

"I've experienced these before," she said, "but in the controlled environment of a hospital. But when you're up in the air like that, with no doctor immediately available, you find yourself making decisions that ordinarily a doctor would make. It's quite an experience," she added.

## CDS Commendation

Two Canadian Forces' servicemen stationed with 731 Communication Squadron, Shilo, Man., have been awarded the Chief of Defence Staff commendation for "action above and beyond the call of duty."

Master Corporal Gerald A. Goit, 37, of Prince Albert, Sask., and Master Corporal Leonard G. Campbell, 32, of Winnipeg, Man., were cited for quick and courageous action credited with saving the life of one man and halting the spread of fire in the Rankin Inlet Co-operative store and cannery in the North West

Territories, May 14, 1974.

The two "exceeded the normal line of duty when they, without thought of personal danger, entered the burning building and assisted in rescuing the manager of the Rankin Inlet Cannery." They "demonstrated outstanding qualities of initiative, bravery and leadership, and responsibility for their fellow man."

The commendation comes with scroll and a symbol, in the form of a gold bar with three maple leaves, recently approved for wear on the Canadian Forces' uniform.

Approximately 850 members and guests attended the Astra dinner dance at the International Inn March 15.

Among the guests were Col Gates, BCOMD, Dan McKenzie, MP for Winnipeg South Centre, Barney Martin, General Manager, Bill Halpenny, Director of Services, and Ernie Henchel, Director of Finance, all from the Co-operative Credit Society; Brian Butler of Cuna Mutual Insurance, LCol Joe Zuzanski, CADO of the Air Reserve, and Don McMurchy, Appraiser for Astra. The annual meeting was held in the afternoon at which four directors were elected. They include Major Lou Pinsonneault, WO Cal Shermerhorn, Moe Morrice and Orv Carnahan. At the re-organization meeting, Bob Jackson was elected president, and Orv Carnahan vice-president.

Brian Downey, the General manager, gave a comprehensive report on the financial position of Astra and future plans.

The 1975 annual meeting is scheduled for March 20, 1976 at the International Inn.

## Air Haul

CAPE DYER (CFP) — Two members of the Canadian Forces played a part in the seizure of 300 pounds of hashish being smuggled into Canada across the top of the world, March 4.

They were Lieutenant Rich Dunstan, 25, Kitchener, Ont., an air weapons controller, and Warrant Officer Arnold Gerald Alkerton, Spencerville, Ont., an air defence technician. Both assisted the RCMP at this remote radar station, on the north-east coast of Baffin Island, in seizing a private, twin-engine aircraft and arresting two Canadians aboard the plane.

The RCMP had been alerted that an aircraft would set down at Cape Dyer for refueling, on a flight from Sondrestrom on the west coast of Greenland. The plane was reported to be carrying drugs. The aircraft was monitored on the station's radar and its flight plotted.

When it landed the RCMP officer was not in uniform, he was wearing only his winter parka and clothes while carrying his pistol in one gloved hand and his badge in the other.

Lt. Dunstan, as acting commander of the DEW line radar station, was designated a customs officer with full powers of search and seizure, and greeted the aircraft on landing. Warrant Officer Alkerton hovered in the background with a rifle trained on the plane.

During the search the warrant officer used his rifle to guard the two flyers. RCMP ordered another plane from Frobisher Bay and the two men were flown out by Twin Otter.

## European Posting Warning

LAHR, West Germany — If you are posted to Europe this year and are taking a new 1975 model North American car with you, make sure the equipment is compatible with European specifications.

Changes in Canadian automobile standards for 1975 have resulted in the introduction of the catalytic converter — a device designed to reduce the carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon levels in the 1975 car by 90% from the 1970 model. Vehicles with the converter will require unleaded gas which is fed to the vehicle through a special nozzle reducer not adapted for regular gas pumps. This device is not in common use in Europe, nor is non-leaded gas readily available for vehicles with a converter.

North American manufactured cars purchased through the Europe-based outlets will be delivered to Bremerhaven, West Germany, where the kit will be removed and placed in the car for installation on return to Canada. Personnel now in possession of a 1975 model equipped with the catalytic converter may find it more convenient to remove the kit before shipping the vehicle to Europe, as the use of leaded fuel poisons catalytic converters and renders them inoperative.

The Department of Transport has issued a period of grace for owners of new model vehicles to allow a converter to be installed when they return to Canada. Also, the customs authorities are authorized by MOT to issue a temporary import certificate, form E 29 B. This permits temporary usage without a converter for a period up to ninety days.

Further information on the catalytic converter may be obtained by writing: Director of Traffic Safety Branch, Department of Transport, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N5.

## FLIR

OTTAWA — An evaluation program on a Forward-Looking Infra-Red (FLIR) system is to be conducted by the defence department to determine its use in surveillance, anti-submarine operations, ice detection and reconnaissance and search and rescue missions.

FLIR displays thermal characteristics of objects on a screen, and is not affected by darkness or atmospheric conditions. Equipment will be installed in the summer of 1976 at the defence research establishment at Valcartier, P.Q., and aboard a long-range Argus aircraft.

Tenders will be called this spring, and a contract awarded next fall to supply the system, ground support, special test apparatus and training. Cost of the program is \$1,250,000.

The Canadian Forces already are evaluating a Side-Looking Airborne Radar and other Infra-Red devices to provide meaningful data in surveillance and reconnaissance roles. Of the Infra-Red sensors now available, the FLIR system appears to offer the greatest operational and tactical advantages.

# Income Tax For CF Members

This article has been prepared as the result of a number of inquiries from servicemen located in the Winnipeg area as to the basis on which they are required to pay personal income tax at the Manitoba rate if resident in Manitoba on 31 Dec, even though they may not have resided in Manitoba for the whole of the taxation year, that is to say, during the whole of the period from 1 Jan to 31 Dec.

Prior to 1972, members of the Canadian Forces were subject to special regulations under the Income Tax Act which contained procedures respecting the

payment of personal income tax. Generally speaking, the regulations were favourable to servicemen and had the effect of providing financial benefits which were not available to other income taxpayers in Canada. However, the special status of servicemen was removed by the revocation of the income tax regulations in 1972 and servicemen were placed in the same position as civilian taxpayers. Since the field of personal income tax is shared by the Federal Government and Provincial Governments, the legislation of both governments

must be examined to determine the position of a taxpayer. As the federal Income Tax applies to all residents in Canada, that Act does not include a definition of provincial residence and, therefore, one must look in the case of Manitoba, to the Income Tax Act of that province for such a definition. In that regard, subsection 3(1) provides that "An income tax shall be paid as hereinafter required for each taxation year by every individual, (a) who was resident in Manitoba on the last day of the taxation year." Subsection 2(1) (ac) provides that "taxation year" means... (ii) in the case of an individual, a calendar year." Subsection 4(2) provides the following: "The tax payable under section 3 for a taxation year by an individual (a) who resided in Manitoba on the last day of the taxation year but had income earned in the taxation year outside Manitoba; - is the amount that bears the same relation to the percentage of the tax payable under the federal Act for that year specified in subsection (3) that his income earned in the taxation year in Manitoba bears to his income for the year." Subsection 4(3) provides "For the purposes of this section the percentage of the tax payable under the federal Act to be used for computing the tax payable under section 3 is as follows: (h) Forty-two and one-half per cent in respect of the 1972 and subsequent taxation years."

While the foregoing quotations from the Manitoba Income Tax Act cannot be construed as light reading, it is evident that the legislation requires that a person who is resident in Manitoba on 31 Dec, even though he may not have resided in the Province for the whole of the taxation year in question, is required to pay provincial income tax at the Manitoba rate in respect of the total amount of income earned in the taxation year. All provinces (with the exception of Quebec) have provisions in their Income Tax legislation which are identical to the Manitoba sections quoted above.

If it were considered desirable that a taxpayer should pay the taxation rate applicable in the province only while actually resident in that province, the present income tax legislation would have to be amended to make provisions for such a procedure. In view of the wide ranging implications involved in effecting such a change it is not possible, in an article of this nature, to comment as to whether such a change is feasible.

Since members of the Canadian Forces are subject to periodic postings from one province to another during their service

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# Why The Canadian Forces?

By LCol W. N. Russell

## PART II

In Part I, I explained that, in my view, Canada does not maintain forces for "national defence" in the normal sense of the term. Two reasons were discussed: "self respect" in contributing to the balance of power and "national sovereignty." Now for those readers still with me, we will examine other factors.

## INTERNATIONAL INFLUENCE

It is an interesting characteristic of the modern world that whenever there have been wars, they have greatly affected countries outside the warzone. Certainly if there were ever to be a major nuclear war, every country in the world would be affected, especially Canada, the "meat in the sandwich" between the USA and USSR. We would live in isolation and not belong to NORAD, NATO or even the UN, but whether we like it or not, we would still be greatly affected by decisions made by these organizations. The best way for a middle power to have a voice in these decisions is to be a full-paying member.

Canada is one of the great trading nations of the world. Our high standard of living depends on our ability to sell products to other nations such as the USA, Britain and Western Europe. It is doubtful if this trade would continue to prosper if we were a less loyal ally.

There are those who argue against Canada's participation in current defence alliances because they feel alliances restrict our relations with countries outside them. This cannot be proven, however. On the contrary, if the truth were known, Canada probably has many "friends" who stick with her because of her influence in the Western World. Besides, even if alliances do hinder relations with a few neutral nations, so what? Surely it is more important to remain allied with Western Europe, England, France and USA, nations to which we are naturally connected by combinations of culture, economics and geography.

Canada's role in the UN is worthy of special mention. Because we are a willing contributor to both peacekeeping and international relief, our influence in both the Security Council and

General Assembly is strengthened. But we also have a more direct interest. Provided the balance between East and West is maintained, the next greatest threat to world stability lies in what is sometime called the "Third World," the smaller nations of the Middle East, Africa and Asia.

In these areas a neutral force is required, which can inject itself between belligerents, while peace talks are arranged. The large powers such as Russia and the USA only heighten the danger of world war when they become involved. Smaller powers, without a direct interest, are required. Granted, United Nations peacekeeping efforts have not been too successful, but the alternative, i.e., involvement by the major powers, must be avoided at all costs. It is fitting that Canada, a country which qualifies to participate on UN peacekeeping forces and has the manpower and resources, has chosen to do so.

Consider also the benefits of participation in NORAD. Canada at present spends in the order of \$150 million on items directly concerned with this aspect of our military effort. This is less than five percent of the total NORAD budget. Yet, for that amount, we gain access to the Pentagon with a chance to have our views heard. A Canadian officer is the Deputy Commander of NORAD, with authority over both American and Canadian forces. What a tremendous trust when a country as powerful as the United States is willing to place so much of its defence in the hands of a neighbour.

Influence, then, is another good reason why Canada maintains armed forces.

## ECONOMIC FUNCTIONS

For its size, Canada is today a highly industrialized nation. It is important to realize that a great percentage of that industrialization took place during wars. During World War I, Canadian goods manufactured for export increased ten fold. During World War II, Canadian industry turned out 100,000 land vehicles, and by 1944 we were producing 4,000 aircraft per year. That is an

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# Legal Ramblings

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## INJURIES IN AUTO ACCIDENTS - SEAT BELTS

It may sound a little strange, but if you are a person with sufficient forethought to either buy a car with seat belts in it or install seat belts, you may end up suffering a financial loss in an accident, if you fail to use the seat belts in the car.

Most Canadian provinces have a Statute called a Contributory Negligence Act which generally provides that where injuries are caused to a person, but two or more people were involved in the incident, and each one is partially to blame, the degree of negligence of each will be determined, and payment of damages governed accordingly.

For example, if two cars both go through a red light, both driving down the middle of the road and strike head on, then each driver would probably be assessed 50% of the other driver's damages, along with 50% of the damage claims of the other driver's passengers.

Seat belts enter the situation in this way. You are driving your car, which has seat belts installed, but which you are not wearing. You drive through a green light and a car goes through a red light

hitting you broadside and you are injured. If it can be shown that your injuries were caused as a result of being thrown out of the car, then, at least in British Columbia, you would be considered partially to blame.

The theory is that the driver should know better than to drive without fastening a seat belt already provided. Some courts do not agree with this division of damages but the principle appears to be becoming more widespread.

The leading case is the British Columbia Supreme Court involving Yuan vs Farstad. The court decided that Mr. Farstad was totally to blame for the accident, but because Mr. Yuan, who was killed as a result of being thrown from his car, was 25% to blame for his own death, the damages payable to his wife for his death would be reduced by 25%. Strangely enough, Mrs. Yuan, who was a passenger, was allowed 100% of her claim because no seat belt was provided at all for her.

The very technical rule of law would be that if you have seat belts, use them, or take them out of the car. However, the auto safety approach would be to use seat belts if you have them, and if you have none, get them installed.

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Items can also be sent with the boys to their meetings or brought early on Sale Day.

We can sell everything, so please keep this sale in mind as you Spring Clean.

Proceeds from the sale will help the boys all year round and particularly at camp time.

# CFANS news corner

## NAV SQN



# 429 Sqn. Bison Brew



The Graduation Ceremonies were held at CFB Winnipeg on 20 Mar 75 for the graduating course of Long Range Navigators, Course 7406XT.

Members of the graduating course are, left to right: back row, Capt R.B. King, Capt J.J. St-Pierre, Capt T.W. Burt, Capt J Moberly, Capt

R. J. Smith, Capt E. Goskie, Capt L. E. Klein, Capt B. Morris; front row: Capt. C. Ranson, Capt. L. Noseworthy, LCol J. R. Allingham (CO 429 Sqn), Col M. D. Gates (BCOMD), LCol F. C. Brittain (Comdt ANS), Lt D. MacDonald, and Capt G. Zanussi. Base Photo

7406 graduated last month and had the dubious distinction of being the second last course ever to train on the C-47. Photos of the newest navs to serve in the CAF accompany this article. Special congratulations are extended to Dan MacDonald, the only course member without the benefit (?) of several thousand hours of dah-dah dit-dit time behind him.

Returning from the Herc OTU are Jim McBride, Gord Dow, Gerry Kingwell, and Mel Felts. They have all been put to work furthering the C-130 cause. The next five staff to journey to Trenton for C-130E Nav Course 7502 (commencing 15 Apr) will be Grant Shewchuk, Lou Gagne, Wayne Reaume, and both B. K. and G. W. Moore. Patience paid off for this group - there is a good chance some of them will get to practice their techniques in the South Pacific.

A fond farewell to Ed Barker. Ed was suddenly posted at the end of March and within 24 hours had sold his house and packed his bags. He will be helping out the Colonel in Postings and Careers. We are sure Ed will do a good job. George Sykes should be back from Staff School imminently. Surprise, George, you're the new Mess secretary.

The author wishes to bid au revoir (or perhaps its good-bye) to all of you faithful readers. And also to those who have this stuff read to you. It is with great reluctance that I pass the pen to another, but postage from the South Pacific would be prohibitive.

Eat your hearts out!



Lt Dan MacDonald is presented his navigator wings by Col. M. D. Gates at the graduation parade held at CFB Winnipeg 20 Mar 75. Lt MacDonald is posted to the East coast where he will train on the Sea Kin helicopter. Base Photo

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### Howdy Herd!

The fight is on by evil forces to destroy the high morale acquired by the 429 phalanges after their March victories! First the green pastures of 11 Hgr had to be abandoned for the enclosed areas of 16 Hgr. To make matters worse, we had to elect temporary residence in a still smaller field due to work being in progress on our final grounds. Just before the move, Mary Harkness had joined our Orderly Room staff; her duties have been redefined to the one of a constant searcher of some obscure document in an unending row of boxes. Marg Desjardins is also applying for pay increase due to her added responsibility of telephone operator and directory assistant. The only smiling face in O.R. these days is Shirley's: the copier machine is broken down and she doesn't have to instruct our mechanically-minded pilots how to use it.

For all of you curious about this beautiful big bird flying around these days, here are some of the labours of Hercules, the 20th century Hercules, that is. The Hercules aircraft has been around more than 15 years now. It has flown on all kinds of strips, on skis; it was even model-tested as an amphibian aircraft. It holds the record as being the heaviest aircraft ever to land on an aircraft carrier, the Forrestal, in 1963; it

also took off from that carrier, at weights of up to 120,000 pounds without the use of catapult or JATO help. In 1970, a Hercules carried a record of 211 people while evacuating a South Vietnam air base. The C-130 has been used mainly to carry cargo. Most of it got out at a loading ramp. Some of it, as big as caterpillar heavy equipment reached the ground in parachute. (the record is a 41,780 pound pallet). One unique way of extracting cargo out of a Herc is to fly the aircraft at 10 feet off the ground and open the rear doors pushing out the load exactly where it is supposed to go. Vietnam also saw the Herc used as a gunship, armed with four 20 mm and four 7.62 mm multi-barrel guns; it replaced the Dakota in that capacity. Other Hercules are used as tankers for helicopters, airborne recovery aircraft, meteorological research aircraft, airborne battlefield command control centre, drone and pilotless aircraft launchers and Maritime patrol. Thirty-six national armed forces have or are flying the Hercules. By far the biggest users have been the USAF with 863 different airframes; the other US service branches used 96; some 425 are used by other forces. With only four aircraft in our inventory, 429 Sqn. is a small user; we are nevertheless proud of joining such a huge and versatile family.

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# Patricia report



Since 9 Feb 75 2 PPCLI has been conducting a number of Pay Level 4 Courses. The courses being run are: Communications, Pioneer, APC Driver, Wheeled Driver, Mortar, Machine Gun and Armoured Defense. Senior NCO's and Officers of the unit are teaching all of these courses which will be completed by 25 Apr 75. Kapyong Barracks, St. Charles Ranges, and CFB Shilo are the training areas for the various courses.

The Armoured Defense Platoon is conducting the Pay Level 4 Armoured Defense Gunners Course. The course covers all aspects of the 106 MM recoilless rifle, armoured fighting vehicle recognition, and the anti-tanks organization of the battalion. Live firing will be done in Shilo from 07 to 18 Apr 75. On completion of the course approximately 25 gunners will be qualified for employment in the armoured defense platoon.

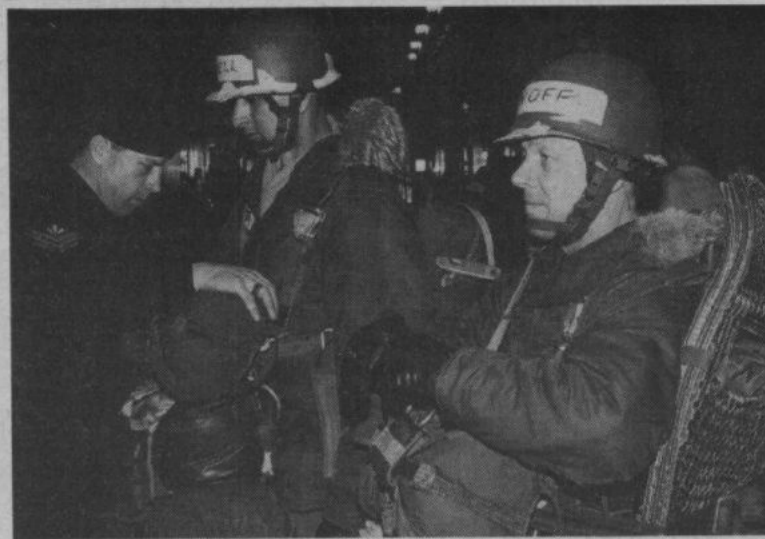
Charlie Company is conducting the Machine Gun Course. Approximately 50 soldiers are taking the course which deals with all aspects of the 7.62 MM and 50 calibre machine guns. The highlight of the course is a week of firing at Shilo beginning on 09 Apr 75. During this phase candidates apply their knowledge in extensive firing. This will include the use of the 50 calibre in its anti-aircraft role. Information on the other course will be presented in future editions of the Voxair.

The Kapyong Open Doubles Dart Tournament was held on the 9th of Mar 1975, at the Patricia

Arms Club. The Tournament which drew civilian teams from many parts of Manitoba as well as local military teams was the largest of its kind ever held in Manitoba. It turned out to be a great success thanks to the efforts of MCpl O'Connor, Keith Bratley, Pat and Peter Sharples and Bill Hamilton.

Special thanks goes to the barmen and staff of the club as well as the many members who assisted with ticket-sales, score keeping and the big job of clean-up. Over all winners of the Open Doubles were taken by Scotty Ferguson and Tom Todd. Runner up were Alfie and Donheue Moar. A dance followed the presentation of trophies, with the "Harvest" providing the music. Ladies high score - Ann Todd with a 142, Mens high score - Reg Johnston with a 156. Some of the trophies were donated by Murray Nedohn of the Black Night Restaurant.

Support the Bingo. On Sat 19 Apr 75, at 2000 hrs. there will be a GIANT ALL RANKS BINGO AND DANCE IN KOREA HALL, KAPYONG BARRACKS. Many good cash prizes, an excellent door prize and a popular dance band are the attractions. Food and appropriate refreshments will be plentiful. Proceeds from this function will help defray the cost of upkeep for uniforms and instruments for the Corps of Drums. The Corps of Drums will perform "Victory Beating" prior to the dance to herald the commencement of their summer tour season. Plan to bring your friends to this promising evening of fine entertainment.



**EDMONTON - Geritol Jumpers.** Checked by an instructor from the Canadian Airborne Centre here this week are two members of a senior officers and NCOs parachute training course, Colonel Patrick J. Mitchell, 44, center, commanding officer of the Regular Support Staff, (Atlantic), Halifax and militia Chief Warrant Officer Richard A. Gunoff, 48, Regimental Sergeant-Major of the British Columbia Dragoons, Kelowna, B.C. Dubbing themselves the "over-the-hill gang," - their average age is 41 - the 22 regular force and militia volunteers graduate March 13 after completing 10 days of strenuous physical exercises and parachute training. Each course member makes seven parachute jumps including one night drop and one with full winter equipment.

Canadian Forces Photo



**KEEPING SCORE** at the 1975 Canada Winter Games in Lethbridge are two of the Canadian Forces regular support detachment, Master Corporal Jim Bruce, 35, left, and Master Cpl. Ken O. Paul, 43, both from the Lord Strathcona's Horse armoured regiment, CFB Calgary. Eighty-six drivers, cooks, medical and hygiene technicians from Calgary provided technical assistance and advice not available to Games coordinators from other sources. Forces equipment loaned to the Games included 26 trucks, 1,130 bunk beds and 236,000 lbs. of bedding stores. The 53 Forces' drivers plus civilian volunteers expected to log over 300,000 miles carrying passengers between sporting activity sites in a variety of 200 military and civilian cars, trucks and buses during the two-week Games. Military cooks, working from 2½-ton mobile kitchens, fed many of the 2,400 athletes and officials at the Pincher Creek ski competition site, 60 miles from Lethbridge. The Games ended February 23.

Canadian Forces Photo

# 13 Yr. Old Saved

HALIFAX (CFP) - Sailors and airmen of the Canadian Forces combined efforts to try and save the life of a 13-year-old girl suffering from meningitis in the Isaak Killam Hospital for children here in mid-March.

The sailors got into the act first when they were requested to provide a recompression chamber from the diving unit at CFB Shearwater.

Lieutenant Commander Arthur Rowse of the diving unit got a call at his home late Mar 6, asking if there was some way the unit's recompression chamber could be moved to the hospital.

The doctor explained that the child who needed it was too ill to be moved to the base at Shearwater for treatment.

The commander roused out about 75 men to dismantle and move the 7,800 pounds of equipment at the base and transported it on two flatbed trailers to the hospital.

With a police escort to get them through Dartmouth and Halifax streets, the convoy moved to the hospital. By 6 a.m. Mar 8, the chamber, with extra compressors on hand to ensure a steady air supply, was ready to receive the patient.

The Shearwater recompression chamber has been available to area hospitals - as is the one located at CFB Toronto - for a number of years in hyperbaric (pressure) medicine.

It provides the patient's body with a higher oxygen content under pressure and, as LCdr Rowse explains it, "the high pressure and high oxygen content burn up the bugs that much faster."

After the first treatment was given, the naval engineers and tradesmen helped move the equipment into a garage by the hospital emergency ward, because the chamber has no heating system of its own and the patient had to be kept warm while undergoing treatment.

A doctor and nurse, who must accompany the patient inside the chamber, were given a crash course so they could operate equipment inside the chamber.

Meantime in Ottawa, 412 Squadron was readying a Cosmopolitan aircraft to fly a rare drug to Halifax to fight complications of the disease.

Major Peter Giles, Toronto, the pilot, Capt. Fred French, Dodsland, Sask, the co-pilot, Sgt. Reginald St. George, Halifax, flight engineer, and Sgt. Barry White, Flint, Wales, were mustered to fly the life-giving drug to the east coast.

Further complications arose when weather conditions closed down the field at CFB Shearwater and the plane was diverted to Greenwood, N.S. From Greenwood the drug was driven by staff car to Halifax.

The young girl was reported on the way to recovery.

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The Graduates and Instructors of the Met Tech 121 TL3 Course 7402 are shown along with the Base Commander, CFB Winnipeg and the Commandant, CFSMET. The graduation parade was held on the 14th of March. Front Row (L to R); WO GI Inglehart, Sgt K. A. Goldsworthy, Mr P. Kowal (Comdt) Col. M. D. Gages (Base Commander), Sgt N. J. Gravel, MCpl DD. J. Johnson, MCpl R. P. Walton, and CWO JMA Blais (School Warrant Officer). Second row, graduates (L to R) Cpl Moore, Cpl Miller, Ptes, Lefort, Brewer, Bryden, Thomson, and hogg, Cpl Grady, Back row MCpl Masiuk, Ptes Sears, Moreton, Saunders Gauvreau, Smith, Moulton and Henry. Base Photo

# 1975 CAR CHECK CAMPAIGN



When a driver considers automobile maintenance, it is often in connection with the engine or power train: tune-up, new spark plugs, transmission, etc., but less often the safety equipment.

your lights are out; you may have a heavy load at the back of your vehicle, causing lights to aim slightly higher than usual; or, your headlights are improperly aimed, and should be checked."

Safety equipment that malfunctions does not prevent the vehicle from moving, but it does present a hazard both to the occupants and to other road users or pedestrians.

A blinded driver coming towards you at up to 60 mph is something to avoid, so never neglect your headlights just because they come on at the flick of a switch!

As a part of the 1975 "Car Check" safety campaign, the Canada Safety Council urges all vehicle owners to make sure their lights are all working, that their windows are kept clean and clear of ice or snow, that wipers, washers, horn, heater and defroster, and all door locks are operating properly, and that headlights are properly aimed.

Mechanical malfunctions are directly responsible for some 10% of all traffic accidents. The magnitude of this figure becomes apparent in Canada's accident statistics which show that our eleven million drivers have more than 500,000 accidents in which more than 200,000 people are injured and about 6,700 are killed - in one year.

Safety Council Executive Director, Phil Farmer, explained "when oncoming cars flash high beams briefly at a vehicle using low beams, it may be telling one of three stories: one or both of

The owner or operator has a legal and moral responsibility to make sure the vehicle is in safe operating condition. It should be

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## Cycle With Safety



Statistics indicate that motorcycling is safer than operating a car. However, when an analysis of motorcycle accidents is made, it is significant that many mishaps involve only one vehicle - the motorcycle itself.

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Manitoba Safety Council is again conducting motorcycle courses. This program is the first nation wide standardized training course for motorcyclists in North America.

Lessons are held the same evening every week for seven weeks from 1900 to 2200 hrs unless otherwise advised. There is a total of 21 hours of instruction, of which 90% will be actual bike riding. Courses start May 5, 6, 7, 8

and tentatively 9 May.

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Minimum age for enrollees is 16 and the cost is \$20.00. The course will be held at CFB Winnipeg South Site.

This course is an excellent course for both the experienced

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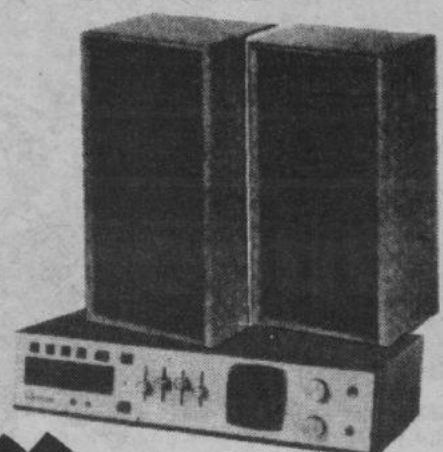


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unbelievable achievement for a country of our population.

Today, defence spending still makes an important contribution to the economy. The aircraft industry, which employs over 33,000 people, is two-thirds dependent on defence. The ship building industry, which employs 15,000 people, is one-third dependent on defence, while the electronics industry gets one-quarter of its business through defence contracts.

Further, it will come as no surprise that our military forces help boost many local economies. Sometimes, bases seem unappreciated while they are there, but there is always quite a controversy as soon as there is talk of closing one. It may come as a surprise to some Canadians that "defence" is the second most important industry in the Province of P.E.I., and there is only one base there.

**NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

In many nations, national development is an important role. For example, some Latin American countries utilize the army to build roads and even run schools in isolated districts. Consider, too, some of the large projects done by the US Army Corps of Engineers.

In Canada the Armed Forces also have certain functions along these lines. For example, between the wars, the RCAF was utilized for aerial mapping. The Survey Establishment in Ottawa is still engaged in some

**INCOME TAX**

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careers and are, therefore, exposed to both high and low income tax areas, the tax burden which they are required to bear is evened out, more or less, over the whole of their careers.

In conclusion, it must be emphasized that members of the Canadian Forces who require guidance or assistance in completing their annual income tax returns or require information respecting the interpretation of the various provisions of the income tax legislation (both Federal and Provincial) should seek advice from their local District Taxation Office.

very large and worthwhile mapping projects. We servicemen sometimes feel that the Defence Research Board gets off the military path on projects such as satellites, but these projects are worthwhile in terms of national development.

The Armed Forces have been particularly useful in the development of the Canadian Arctic. The radar chains brought technology and population to remote areas. Military camps or stations helped develop Whitehorse, Churchill and Resolute Bay. Today Mobile Command engineers are active building bridges in the Yukon Territories and a total of six airfields in the Eastern Arctic.

TO BE CONTINUED

**LAUGHING AT OURSELVES**



by John Semeniuk

**FAMILY FABLES:** A lovely lady complained bitterly to the builder of her new home that it shook violently every time a train passed. "Why, the vibration practically shakes me out of bed!" she exclaimed. Suddenly, the lonesome sound of a train whistle could be heard in the distance. The lady immediately seized this fortunate coincidence to prove her point and flung herself on the bed to await the train's arrival. Realizing that the builder may not believe her unless he actually experienced the vibration himself, she asked him to lie down beside her and he complied. At this point, her husband walked into the room. "What in hell are you doing in bed with my wife?" hubby angrily demanded. "Would you believe," stammered the builder, "waiting for a train?"

**PUZZLE PALACE (?)** After spending a week in his new posting at the Head Shed in Ottawa, a Chief Warrant Officer moved his desk into the Men's Room. When asked for an explanation by his puzzled superior, the Chief replied, "It's the only place around here where people know what they're doing!"

**TOTAL RECOIL:** A kangaroo suddenly leaped 12 feet over the zoo barrier that previously had never been cleared by any animal. The keeper dashed up to the lady (standing inside the barrier) who was obviously responsible for the animal's sudden absence. "What on earth did you do to that kangaroo?" demanded the keeper. "Nothing much," purred the lady, "I just tickled him." "You'd better tickle me in the same place," suggested the keeper, "because I've got to catch him!"

**MUM'S THE WORD:** Mother's tranquility was brought to an abrupt halt by the ear-shattering shouting of her young daughter. Hollering upstairs to her daughter, the mother demanded, "Debby, why can't you be quiet like your brother Chris? He isn't making a sound." "He isn't supposed to make a sound," replied Debby, "We're playing our family. He's daddy getting home late for supper and I'm you!"

**OUT CROOKED (?)** While sunning themselves at the beach in Miami, two vacationing businessmen struck up a conversation. "I'm here on insurance money, I collected fifty thousand dollars on fire damage," said one of the businessmen. "That's a coincidence," replied the other, "Because I, too, am here on insurance money - I got one hundred thousand for flood damage." After a long, thoughtful pause, the man who spoke first asked, "Tell me, how do you start a flood?"

**GUYS & DOLLARS:** A General who was losing steadily in a game of stud poker, finally drew aces back to back. On the next turn of the cards, he drew another ace, and (happily) no one folded. Unfortunately, one of the players picked that particular moment to drop dead from an apparent heart attack. "What in the world will we do now?" asked one of the white-faced poker players. "Out of respect for the head," replied the General, "I suggest we finish this hand standing up!"

**MAN BATE:** One of our service gals offers the following formula to corral a man. "Flirt with him, flatter him, fawn over him, feed him, favour him, fuss over him, and if this does not work, FORGET HIM!"

**RIGHT UP THE RIDDLE**  
Q. What do you get when you combine the movies "Earthquake" and "Towering Inferno?"  
A. "Shake and Bake!"

**From the Grooves**

by Mark Cyluck

At last I am pleased to announce an LP record that does not give you all of the usual stuff when they announce a new "oldies album." Polydor (2480-223) has one entitled (20 Solid Gold Singles) "Moldie Oldies." If you don't believe it just read on. How often do you find LPs with Paul Anka's "Lonely Boy," the hit which really made this Canadian artist? Years later the Guess Who tried to make "Running Bear" a hit for them, but I still feel the original version by Johnny Preston is the best.

Joey Dee came on strong with his "Peppermint Twist" and in the same period Ray Peterson was singing about "Corrina, Corrina" which you later remember was recorded by Crowbar and others. When "Alfie" was a big hit at the time of "Georgie Girl," Bobby Hebb was also doing it with "Sunny" a song that many copied, but didn't have the success that Bobby did. One of my all-time favorites was "Purple People Eater" by Sheb Wooley. The hit was re-released a short time ago on MGM (Goldie Circle) Records (MG C5007). Other memorables on side one are "My Boyfriend's Back" by the Angels, and Bobby Lewis' "Tossin and Turnin."

Side two bounds off with the Shondells backed with Tommy

James on "Hanky Panky." Recently a group called "Wednesday" tried to make a hit out of "Teen Angel" but it never came close to Mark Dinning's version. Ritchie Valens has been known for many hits, but "Donna" was probably his greatest, so it was squeezed in front of Sam the Sham's "Woolly Bully." "Easier Said Than Done" an oft used phrase was coined from the song of the same name by "The Essex." The man Phil Spector is very well known as a producer and writer and "To Know Him, Is To Love Him" by the Teddy Bears is no exception.

For years now the Winnipeg Tribune has had a comic strip which was inspiration for a million seller hit by the Hollywood Argyles. The hit was "Alley Oop." When I was in grade six I remember a song about two lovers with similar names, Paul and Paula. They came into the forefront with "Hey Paula" and then disappeared about as fast as they came. Jimmie Rodgers always was a constant winner with hits. His biggest hit became a breakfast cereal to which Jimmie sang the commercial. Now you can eat your breakfast and listen to the strains of "Honeycomb." But don't forget it was Tommy Edwards who once described it best when he sang "It's All In The Game."

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IF YOU DON'T (Part 3 of three part article) by Carl Shields with Cathie Fornssier

# Base Transportation News And Views

## SAFETY SAM SEZ

**Occupant Hits The Car.** This happens when the occupant in the car is not wearing the seatbelt and so does not stop when the car does. For example, if a full-sized American car, travelling at 15 miles per hour hits a brick wall or another car of the same weight travelling at the same speed, it will stop in about 15 inches, and the front end of the car will sustain about 15 inches of crush. The deceleration rate for the car averages about 6 G's. Any occupants, whether driver or passengers, who are belted into the car will also experience about 6 G's of deceleration - well below the injury threshold. In addition, the impact force is absorbed by the pelvic girdle, an area readily able to withstand extremely high forces. But anyone not belted in will continue forward, hitting the dashboard and windshield at 15 miles per hour. Even the new padded dashboards and shatterproof windshields can only deform a few inches, so the person will experience a deceleration rate as high as 45 G's as the stopping distance of the person is much less than that of the car. This is far above the injury threshold. As well, the impact is absorbed by the head, chest and abdomen, all of which involve vital organs. We have seen accidents where the person was killed by hitting the sunvisor hinge or the edge of a non-breakaway rearview mirror.

**Occupants Hit Each Other.** In many accidents, even an unbelted person might survive if he was the only person in the car. But when passengers hit other passengers,

death or serious injury often result for the person nearest the point of impact. One tragic case reported was that of a baby, being held "securely" in the grandmother's arms when the vehicle was involved in a relatively minor collision. The impact was sufficient to throw the grandmother forward, crushing the baby to death against the dash. Had the grandmother been wearing the lap and shoulder harness, she would have been able to hold the baby quite securely in this case.

Parents who feel that their children are secure when they are being held in their arms have no comprehension of the forces involved in even moderately severe accidents.

People can also be killed or injured by loose objects in the car - boxes in the back seat, etc. A two-pound thermos sitting on the rear window parcel shelf could apply an impact force of 500 pounds to the head of a front seat occupant during a 50 mile per hour collision.

**Occupant partially or completely ejected through side windows or doors which come open during a crash.** The most common in rollover accidents where the occupants are not wearing seatbelts. In a study of 181 people involved in rollover accidents carried out at the University of California at San Diego, half of the occupants who

were partially or completely ejected from the car were killed. Neck and back injuries, sometimes resulting in paraplegia or quadriplegia, are common with partial ejections. Even with the much publicized airbag restraint system, lap belts must be worn to eliminate problems of ejection and passenger interaction.

**Passenger compartment penetration.** Even when all occupants in a car are belted in, death or injury can result when the passenger compartment is penetrated - for example by a light pole or by another vehicle. The extent to which passenger compartment penetration affects crash survivability was dramatically demonstrated when a Volkswagen with five occupants went out of control in a snow-drift which had accumulated on a curve in a highway. Before the driver was able to regain control, the car collided with a large bus. As the bumper of the bus penetrated the side of the Volkswagen, it passed through the seating space of the right rear and centre rear passengers, who were both fatally injured. However, the seating spaces of the left rear passenger and the two front seat occupants were not penetrated by the bus and as a result they sustained only minor injuries requiring no more than first aid.

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Miss Jennifer Huyghe, with Bill Barkman, Manager of the Westwin Branch of the Astra Credit Union, was awarded second place among 12 finalists in the Miss Winnipeg Jet Contest. This charming young lady is employed at the Westwin Branch of Astra.

## Don't Stop Now

So how did you do in the semi-annual fitness test? A "good," an "Excellent?" Well done! But don't stop now. The next test is a mere six months away, and the body can deteriorate an awful lot in that time.

This deterioration starts, in our society, in the 'teens, and, according to the Fitness Institute of Toronto, the body deteriorates more quickly between the ages of 25 and 35 than at any other time in a person's life.

Sadly, too many of us find out about the effects of this deterioration only after a great deal of harm has been done. However, a carefully worked out plan can restore a lot of this damage. Just how much can be accomplished is illustrated dramatically every year by groups

of runners who take part in such gruelling races as the Boston Marathon - these groups being made up exclusively of person's who have suffered heart attacks.

One important point to remember is that the standards called for in our fitness program are not particularly high, and an "excellent" should not mislead you into thinking that you have reached a high standard of fitness. How high is a standard that can be walked, with thirty seconds to spare, and still be rated as "excellent?"

University Cres, University of Manitoba.

Registration for these races commences about thirty minutes before start time. The Come As You Are series has started and will be held each Sunday morning at 11 a.m. to May 11, commencing at the zoo parking lot in Assiniboine Park. These runs are an ideal way to try racing, if you haven't tried before. The races are open to all age groups, men and women and are usually quite short distances.

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### COMING EVENTS

The Manitoba Runners Association schedule is now well under way, with some excellent events coming up. Sun 13 Apr 1 p.m. Kildonan Park pavilion, 5 km and 15 km; Sun 20 Apr 1 p.m. Viking 15 km; Information booth.

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checked by a competent mechanic at least twice a year, fall and spring, to ensure it is in good mechanical order.

**SAFETY EQUIPMENT**

The following items can be checked readily by the operator and are important to the safe operation of the vehicle:

**Lights:**

Check head, tail, plate, signal, and back-up lights to determine if they are working properly and free of dirt.

**Window Glass:**

Keep all windows clean on both sides so that you will have the best possible vision.

**Windshield Wipers and Washers:**

Test for good cleaning action and smooth operation. Replace rubber wiper blades when they start to smear glass or become inefficient.

**Rear View Mirrors:**

Keep clean and properly adjusted to provide a clear view of traffic.

**Horn:**

Check for serviceability. It is important to be able to warn or get the attention of others.

**Locks:**

Door, trunk, and engine hood locks should be in good working order. Keep well lubricated, particularly in winter. When vehicle is in motion, doors should be locked.

**Instrument Panel:**

Here are grouped a variety of information and warning devices. If any of them indicate trouble, do something about it. For instance, if one of them warns of electrical trouble it might indicate a short circuit which could be the prelude to a fire.

**Defrosters:**

Test for serviceability and operation. These accessories are essential in keeping windshield and rear windows clear of frost and mist.

**Safety Belts:**

Check operation of take-up reels, buckles, and serviceability of safety belt harness. The wearing of safety belts has been proven to be effective in saving lives and reducing injuries of the occupants of a motor vehicle involved in an accident.

**Sun Visors:**

Not to be used as a shelf for papers, maps, etc. Maintain arms and brackets in good working order for immediate and effective use.

**DRIVER MAINTENANCE**

The following items can be checked by any operator by using four of the five senses - i.e., sight, smell, feel, and hearing. Regular maintenance of these items is essential to provide greater safety and to prolong the life of the vehicle.

**Tires:**

Keep an accurate tire gauge in the glove compartment; gauges at service stations can be inaccurate. Check the tire pressures at least once a month, more often in winter because of the wide changes in temperature. Always check tire pressure when the tires are cool. Each change of 10 degrees in the outside temperature will raise or lower the tire pressure one pound. Keep tire pressures balanced correctly. Do not bleed or reduce tire pressures when tires are hot from driving. For heavier loads, adjust tire pressures within the limits stated on the tire.

**Brakes:**

Most of today's cars have a dual braking system - with or without a vacuum power assist. The primary part of the system is hydraulic, backed up by mechanical application. The system is subject to leaks in the brake lines or brake wheel cylinders. Indicators of trouble are: a low fluid level in the brake master cylinder or a spongy feeling in the brake pedal. Locking of any one wheel upon brake application could mean fluid on the brake linings. Balanced adjustment of brakes will prevent sudden veering to the left or right. Fluid level and brake linings should be checked at once if the brake pedal develops too much travel before becoming operative.

**Battery:**

The battery is the heart of the electrical system. Keep fluid at the recommended level. Keep battery clean and remove corrosion from battery terminals. Should it become necessary to start an engine with a dead battery, it can be done safely by following the procedure outlined in the Canada Safety Council's leaflet "How To Jump A Battery." Incorrectly done, there is a danger of the battery exploding and spraying sulphuric acid over anyone nearby.

**Radiator:**

The front of the radiator core should be kept clear of any

obstructions and coolant should be kept at the correct level and strength. If the engine overheats, do not attempt to remove the radiator cap to add liquid until the radiator stops steaming and the engine has cooled to avoid the danger of being scalded or causing damage to the engine.

**Steering:**

Along with braking, steering is a very important safety function of a vehicle. The steering system is made up of many articulated parts, with or without power assist. All of these parts must be adjusted to close tolerances and must be kept tight. Correct front wheel alignment is a must for good steering ability, as is correct and balanced front tire pressures. Badly worn or loose ball joints, shock absorbers, and steering parts can have an adverse effect on steering. At the first sign of any steering fault the vehicle should be taken or towed to a garage.

**Oil and Coolant Leaks:**

Watch for any indication of loss of liquids under vehicle after parking. Such signs are a warning not to be ignored, and require the attention of a mechanic.

**Exhaust System:**

When driving in a closed car, be alert for drowsiness, light headedness, or headache. Those are the first symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning. This gas cannot be smelled, seen, or tasted. Stop immediately, get some fresh air, then drive with windows open to the nearest garage. Find the leak and have it repaired.

**NOTE**

Use only those grades of oils, lubricants, hydraulic fluid and antifreeze recommended by the manufacturer.

**Periodic Maintenance:**

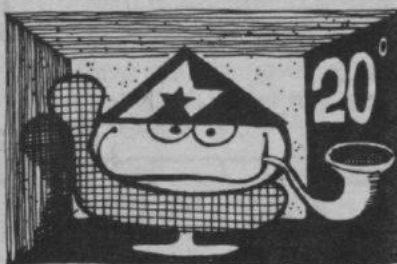
The Owner's Manual is written by the people best qualified to do it - the people who built your car. Read it through carefully, and then make a habit of referring to it regularly for recommended service checks. These can save you some big bills and ensure your safety. When buying a used car, make sure you get a manual, even if you have to write the manufacturer. Many of the checks are such that the average motorist cannot properly handle them personally.

The New Car Warranty is an agreement between you and the manufacturer. Read it carefully and then make certain that you keep records to prove that the required services have been performed in case defect occurs.

# IS YOUR CAR SAFE?

Now is the time to make sure that your car can "take it" and pull you through any emergency . . . SAFELY. Your life depends on it . . . and so do the lives of others, maybe loved ones. The safety items listed below don't constitute a complete safety check but they are important items that can be checked visually by your serviceman during normal maintenance.

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## Ceramics

There will be no more ceramic classes held for Adults or Teenagers until September, due to Transfers and the summer closure of July and August. New classes will be announced in the Voxair at a later date.

I'd like to thank the girls who attended the meeting Tuesday night, 1st April at least now we know who's really with us in trying to keep this club going. I thought you might be interested in knowing, the meeting wasn't recorded because there were not enough members present, lets face it, 12 members out of a possible 40? Thats not too good an average . . . Thanks to the committee, we enjoyed a nice lunch and the company was pleasant . . . Thanks girls . . .

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# Olympics Disgrace Mothers



The defeatest-ed team of the season. Claiming the honour of receiving the defeat of the season at the hands of the Westwin Olympics are front row, left to right: Mrs Woodhouse, St. Denis, Burgess,

Lowless; second row, Mrs Tanner, Habel, Larson, Porter, Miss's Way, Thivenot, coach Mr. Habel; back row, Mrs Larson, Peproski, Irvine, and Easton.

## Voxair Variety

by John Lauder

The MANITOBA THEATRE CENTRE likes to tell its season ticket subscribers that each year they get one play free. This is good, because MTC should not be charging admission for the present effort, *Red Emma*. I suppose that we are all entitled to mistakes, and just because the MTC has consistently provided fine entertainment, we should not except them not to blow it now and again.

Just where the fault lies is hard to determine. It would seem that Winnipeg born Carol Bolt, the author, could not make up her mind what she wanted to write, so she tried a bit of everything. The play was part comedy, part drama, part the story of women's lib, part history of the radical movement and partly just plain boring.

The program note told us the play is a "romance." The dictionary gives seven choices here, and Author Bolt apparently tried for all seven. Some of these include "tale of hero of chivalry", "scene and incidents remote from everyday life," "set of facts, episode, love affair, etc", "picturesque falsehood" and "exaggerate or distort the truth". Ms Bolt tried to include them all, and so came out with a fish-fowl concoction, which was very difficult to stage, and even more difficult to make real, either on or off stage.

The actors, as in most MTC presentations, were excellent. Too bad they did not have more to work with. R. H. Thomson, who had all the comic lines, and David Bolt, who played an old line radical, came off best as they had straightforward parts which could be turned into human beings. The rest of the cast were unsure just how to take their roles, so got lost between comedy and drama, without being convincing in either.

MTC will have a chance to redeem itself at the end of the month when they will offer two other plays - both noted for being well written sure-fire material. *The Knack* is to open at the Warehouse on Apr. 23, while *Trelawny of the Wells* comes to the Main Stage on Apr. 25.

This week the ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET gives its final show of the season, including the world premiere of Norbert Vesak's *Inquest of the Sun*, based on the Spanish conquest of the Aztec nation in the 16th century. As Vesak has a fine track record, this should be another good one.

Later in the month the 14th annual School's Drama Festival will be held in the Manitoba Theatre Workshop, 160 Princess St. This will cover secondary schools from 15-18 Apr., and elementary schools 1-3 May. There will also be a number of demonstrations in other fields of the arts in addition to the school plays. Fun for all. c\*\*\*

Upcoming next week at the Concert Hall will be the film "Hungary" in the World Adventure Tour series on the 14th and 15th, while the Winnipeg Symphony will offer the first in its new heritage series "Germany" on the 16th, followed by "Czechoslovakia" on the 18th. For a change of pace the 19th will see the Annual Parade of (Barbershop) Harmony, sponsored by the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., and in yet another switch, the opera "Rigoletto" will be offered on the 24th and 26th.

The next Actors' Showcase Weekend Theatre production will be a two-part evening with a one-act farce and a musical stage show. It begins Apr. 5 and runs each Saturday and Sunday throughout April. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Actors' Showcase studio, 322 Smith Street.

## St. James Soccer

There are 13 Community Clubs within the recreational district of St. James-Assiniboia. In 1974, 10 Community Clubs were involved in the St. James Minor Soccer Association program. This year, it is expected that 13 Community Clubs will support Soccer '75: Airways, Border, Bourkevale, Brooklands, Crestview, Deer Lodge, Headingley, Heritage-Victoria, Kirkfield-Westwood, St. Charles, Silver Heights, Sturgeon Creek, Woodhaven.

Player registration is now underway at local community

clubs. The community club conveners must have player registration completed by Apr 12. On Apr 14, a district meeting will be held to schedule the various age group divisions. Coaches, managers, club conveners are urged to attend the Apr 14 meeting to ensure all information is correctly distributed. Failure to do so will forfeit player participation.

The St. James Minor Soccer Association is a volunteer group promoting soccer for children in this district. Parents, support Soccer '75. Get involved.

Most everyone is aware that Westwin's Pee-Wee "B" team, coached by Bing Shearer and managed by Frank Smith, are the gloriest Champs in their division of the St. James Minor Hockey Association. In direct contrast to the Pee-Wees, on one Sunday afternoon, another esteemed team claimed the right to the distinction of the defeat of the season.

For a hearty Manitoba Winter, it takes the hearty to enjoy. After cheering the 10 year olds through their season, a challenge was accepted by the mothers to compete against the Olympics for the Annual Mothers' & Sons' Game.

It is too bad Mrs. St. Denis wasn't as hearty in stopping the opposition pucks, as the Mothers All-Stars went down in defeat. The score being too high to report.

It was a sad loss for the All-Stars but sadder still to Mrs. Tanner. Mrs. Tanner,

unfortunately, fell and broke her wrist, putting her out for the rest of the Season, and possibly has ended her playing career.

Mrs. Peproski received notice, the following morning, that a trade was pending as soon as arrangements could be made. Mrs. Peproski, it appears, couldn't handle the two glasses of refreshments and drove home without the rest of the family.

C. Larson received all votes as Morale Leader for providing the

homemade Vitamin "C", (Mrs. Peproski's downfall) but was discredited for luring half the All-Stars off the ice before the final period ended.

The three stars as selected by Westwin's Minor Hockey Association all went to the 10 year old Olympics, but honourable mention has to be made of Panty-Hose Porter, Blond Canada Woodhouse, Shaggy Chest Burgess and One-Hung Low St. Denis, for the All-Stars.

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## JR Ranks Ramblings

Well here is the news from the Junior Ranks Mess. First things first: Dress regulations: Blue jeans are out! At least in the lounge, the only exceptions are special function nights and these will be advertised in the monthly entertainment calendar.

Work dress (W-5) is not allowed in the lounge after 2000 hrs. on function nights.

**Function Nights:** Are nights that we have a music man, band or a floor show in the club, this includes Friday (after 2030 hrs. with relaxed dress no jeans) Saturday nights and other nights as advertised.

The door between the lounge and the games room will be closed and locked on **Function Nights**. This will enable the custodian to control entry to the club. In other words the club is for members and their guests, the locking of the door makes sure that this is what happens.

So much for rules and regulations... We have received word that NDHQ has given the "Ok" to the new furniture. Now all we have to do is wait for the funding, in other words who pays the shot, Base or Command. We hope to have the answer soon.

The air conditioner news is still positive, we have applied for the loan, the old addage - no news is good news applies.

Here are the Jr. ranks happenings for April Music Man 4, 11, 18, 25.

5 April - Western Dance, Music by "The Country Tigers". Dress Western attire.

12 April - Don Crossman and his Musical Light show.

19 April - "Hippie Night" Music by Grizzly Bare" prizes for authentic costume. Dress regulations.

26 April - Harvest.

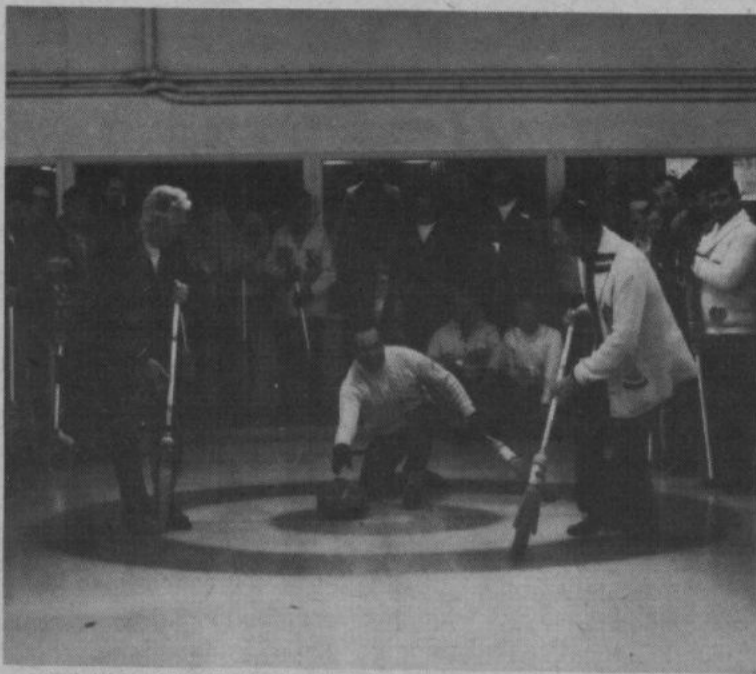
11 and 25 April - Games Nights.

So that is it for the month of April. We think this is a fine line up of entertainment. The month of May promises a big entertainment month. Three name bands have been booked, more in the next issue of the Voxair. Peter MacDonald, the Entertainment Chairman and his committee are working hard to supply the club with first class entertainment. However, they need your support, so come out and enjoy your club. Speaking of entertainment, one man has worked hard for the past nine months, keeping top notch entertainment in the club. MCPL Tommy Thompson - Tommy deserves a big round of applause, but in print all we can say is "thank you" for the hard work and the many happy hours of entertainment.

If you have any ideas of how we can improve... make the club more active and enjoyable, pass your ideas to the executive and they are: PMC MCPL "Jim" Curley, V/PMC - MCPL "Mike" Burns, Secretary CPL "Ken" Jagger, Ent. Chairman CPL Pete MacDonald, Housing - MCPL Dick Dolman, Sports Pte O'Donnell. So as they say in the movies TH TH THATS ALL FOLKS. See you at the club.

Flash! New date for the Mess dinner is 15th May.

## Air Maint Bonspiel



LCol "Hot Shot" Shade, CFB Winnipeg BISO, leads the way to a successful bonspiel. Sweepers Capt Campbell and Capt Redekopp addressed the rock to show TC curlers just how it's done. Base Photo

16 rinks, from CFB Cold Lake, TCHQ Winnipeg, CFB Moose Jaw, CFB Portage, and CFB Winnipeg, took part in the annual Aircraft Maintenance Bonspiel held at the Westwin Curling Club on Thurs, 20 Feb 75.

The winners of the "A" Event, from Winnipeg, were: Skip Al Lutomsky, third Bill Browne, second Bill Spencer, and lead John Choptain. The runner-up of the "A" Event was a CFB Moose Jaw rink.

The "B" Event was also won

by a Winnipeg rink, consisting of Rob "RSU" Robinson, Marcel LeBlanc, Jess Rundle, and Sal Ault. The runners-up in the "B" Event was another Winnipeg based rink.

"C" Event was captured by CFB Portage; the rink consisting of: skip Bud Clark, third Dennis Dupont, second Cato Larsen, and lead Serge Camire. TCHQ was able to hold on and come out the runners-up in the "C" Event.

Next year the annual event will take place at CFB Cold Lake.

## Stamp News And Views

A couple of items recently appeared in the local papers which may be of interest to philatelists, actually the first item concerns all users of the Canadian Postal system. In brief the item mentioned that the Postmaster General said that postal rates will not go up until the service can be improved. The second item mentioned that purchasers of the Olympic Semi-postals can claim the additional costs as an income tax deduction. This extra cost is the two or five cents additional to the regular postage. Of course you have to purchase over five dollars worth of the additional amount and obtain a receipt from the post office.

'Subarctic Indians' is the title of the most recent Canadian release, which made the scene 4 April 75. This release consists of four eight cent values and the stamps come in panes of fifty. They are printed two designs to a pane, the designs are setenant. Artifacts and Way of Life printed horizontal on one pane and Dress and Symbolism printed vertically on another pane. Featured in the artifacts stamp are a drum, a scorched caribou scapula bone, a mitishi (beaded charm), a woman's hat, a decorated bear skull, a toy bear and a model canoe. The scene depicted in the Way of Life stamp is the Dance of the Kutcha-Kutchin. A sketch of a Kutchin tribe ceremonial costume appears on the dress stamp and the graphic symbolism stamp contains an Ojibwa thunderbird and a decorative strip from the coat of a Naskapi.

One final item before leaving Canada, this concerns another

change in the 1975 program. On 15 May two stamps were to be released to coincide with an International book fair. The authors to be honoured were Lucy Maud Montgomery and Robert Service. Seems the issue will still appear on 15 May but Robert Service will be replaced by Louis Hemon. Lucy Montgomery is known for 'Anne of Green Gables' and Louis Hemon for 'Maria Chapdelain.'

The Crown Agents have recently announced a new watermark for British Empire printings. This change will have an enormous effect on many collectors for apart from new issues, reprinted definitives will now contain the new watermark. The new watermark is known as the 'Spiral' watermark.

In Linn's Stamp News of 17 March there was an article on collecting UPU issues. The writer mentioned that he thought that this would be a chance to obtain a complete set of mint unhinged stamps and souvenir sheets. To date it has cost him over \$3,500 and all he has tried to collect is one set and souvenir sheet, perforated and imperforated. In his own words 'It has been a disaster.' Even now countries are still releasing UPU issues and the total cost could come to almost \$5,000. Why does it cost so much? Check some of the listings. \$150 for a sheet, \$100 for three imperfs and there are countries issuing souvenir sheets in various colours at around \$75 each. In closing I will again quote from the writer. "How much longer are we going to let ourselves be cheated?"

## Protestant Chapel News

(CHAPEL OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD) - By Padre JJA Tyrrell

A few years ago, the great Christian controversy was centred in the statement "God is Dead!" So, today there is a new controversy brewing which is not just related to Christianity, but to all disciplines of thought. This controversy was brought into the open in Von Daniken's three books, *Chariots of the Gods*, *Gods From Outer Space* and *Gold of the Gods*. These three volumes make for very intriguing reading, and if one is a thinking Christian, very Faith deepening reading.

So much for the commercial. I introduce this thought in conjunction with another very relevant (locally) bit of information. As most of you are probably aware by now, the Protestant Chapel at Westwin has a name; the name appearing above in the heading. I would like to take a few lines and tell you how the name was chosen, and a little about its relevance.

Since 1967 and the amalgamation of the Forces, it became possible to have names on Chapels situated on Air Bases. However, it was not until the past year that serious thought was given to naming the Chapel at Westwin. In December 1974, a sub-committee was set up and commissioned by the Chapel Committee to find a name and present it to the Chapel Committee for approval. This sub-committee arbitrarily set-up a referendum procedure with some 40 possible names, and space for other suggestions, and requested that the congregation make the choice by voting for four names.

When these results were tabulated, it became evident that two of the 40 were dominant - to about the 90% level. These two were submitted to the Chapel Committee for their choice, and the result was that which we have now. The channels of authority were memorialized and it is now confirmed as fact. The dedication is scheduled to take place on May 11. This will, in fact, be a re-dedication, as 17 Apr 1955 the Chapel was originally dedicated to the Glory of God.

I would like to say how relevant it is to name a chapel to the Forces, in memory of "The Good Shepherd." Jesus said, "I am The Good Shepherd; The Good Shepherd lays down his life for the Sheep." (St. John 10:11). How true it is of any true Canadian, that he would so love and care for those he has in charge, that he would gladly sacrifice self for others. So we come to the stories by Von Daniken. If you read these, you will see, or at least feel, that even if a dream, yet there is concern for the creation from those who are conceived of as Gods in his stories.

Let us re-commit ourselves to Christian principles in a way that we will show to the world that we did not merely pick a name out of a hat to stick on the chapel. We, in fact, chose a name which describes what we see as our Christian vocation: "To love our fellow man so much that in case of need - we not only care - but would lay down our lives for them." Let this be our Christian commitment as we renew our dedication in this the twentieth year of Witness of this Chapel.

## Wos & Sgts' Mess News -North

The past two weeks at Ye Old Watering Hole (commonly known as the Warrant Officers and Sergeants' Mess) have been particularly quiet in an entertainment sense - compared with the previous hectic entertainment pace. Easter and the School Easter Break played a big part in the Entertainment Committee's decision to reduce activities during the Easter period. We had a "TGIF" (21 Mar), the Easter Bingo (22 Mar) and a TGIT (Yes that last "T" stands for Thursday) 27 Mar - attendance was good and a good time was had by all.

The 22 Mar Easter Bingo was particularly well received by the better-than-average crowd in attendance. If you didn't win an Easter ham as a bingo prize (and many happy and lucky people did), you were given a second chance to win a ham or an equally appropriate gift in the Easter Draw (again many people "lucked in"). Another happy individual won the share the wealth bingo (approx. \$42.00-) and I'm certain this had to add a few extra goodies to the Easter table. Our Chef, Bill Arsenault, deserves a big vote of thanks for the excellent Chinese food that he prepared for this occasion. Those of us who stayed after the meal, danced to records in a relaxing atmosphere (if you weren't fortunate enough to win, this helps - I'm so lucky that if I invested in a field full of pumpkins, they'd probably cancel

Halloween). All in all, it was an enjoyable function, good food, and an entertaining evening.

The 19 Apr Bingo should be another excellent Bingo. The jackpot will be \$250. in 56 numbers. The usual share the wealth and other specialty games will be held. Food and dancing follow the bingo. Admission is \$1.50 per person with a 25 cent charge for extra bingo cards. Starting time is 8 p.m.

Don't forget the "Games Night" scheduled for 12 Apr. If you like euchre, crib, darts, pool, shuffle board, then THIS IS YOUR NIGHT. Prizes for the winners, sympathy for the losers. Lunch (sandwiches) will be served. Starting time is 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 per person.

Other highlights are the Mess Dinner on Fri 18 Apr and the Dining-In Night (which will honour a few retiring members) on Sat 26 Apr. Cocktails at the Dining-In Night will be served at 7:30 p.m., dinner commences at 8 p.m. with hips of beef as the main course, dinner will be followed by dancing to a "live" band, admission is \$10.00 per couple - tickets available NOW at the Mess Office.

In resumé, the following are your forthcoming entertainment events: 11 Apr - "TGIF". 12 Apr - "Games Night". 18 Apr - "Mess Dinner". 19 Apr - "Bingo". 25 Apr - "TGIF". 26 Apr - "Dining-In Night".

# ...from the diary of a modern housewife

by R. Kay

## HERBS & HINTS

I am often asked what spices and herbs go with what food. Most cooks would like to use things like savory or basil as a change from the basic parsley and sage that they put in most of their old standbys, but are afraid to offer their families something unfamiliar. Go ahead: try something new at least once a week! Use very little at first. If a recipe calls for half a teaspoon, use a quarter, and then, when everybody showers you with compliments, increase the amount next time. Never get carried away, however. Spices and herbs are not meant to overpower the food, but to enhance delicate or pungent flavours.

When substituting dried herbs for fresh, use one-third to one-half as much of the dried. It's impossible to give a precise rule of thumb since there's much difference in the strength of various brands. Wherever possible, use your nose to choose.

Here is a list of what to use with which. The herbs and spices listed here are even allowed for salt-restricted diets. With the addition of a little extra flavour and spice, the salt won't be missed so much. (They are all right for any other diet as well.)

One more thing: when a recipe calls for a "pinch" or a "dash," it means just barely one-eighth teaspoon (half a measuring one-quarter teaspoon).

**Allspice**  
- ground meats, stews, tomatoes, peaches.

**Almond Extract**  
- puddings, fruits.

**Basil**  
- eggs, fish, lamb, ground meats, liver, stews, salads, soups, sauces, fish cocktails.

**Bay Leaves**  
- meats, stews, poultry, soups, tomatoes.

**Caraway Seed**  
- meats, stews, soups, salads, bread, cabbage, asparagus, noodles.

**Chives**  
- salads, eggs, sauces, soups, meat dishes, vegetables.

**Cider Vinegar**  
- salads, vegetables, sauces.

**Cinnamon**  
- fruits (especially apples), breads, pie crust.

**Curry Powder**  
- meats, chicken, fish, tomatoes, tomato soup.

**Dill**  
- fish sauces, tomatoes, salads, macaroni, soups.

**Garlic**  
- (not garlic salt) - meats, soups, salads, vegetables.

**Ginger**  
- chicken, fruits.

**Lemon (juice, peel)**  
- meats, fish, poultry, salads, vegetables.

**Mace**  
- hot breads.

**Mustard (dry)**  
- ground meats, salads, sauces.

**Nutmeg**  
- fruits, cottage cheese, pie crust, potatoes.

**Onion**  
- meats, vegetables, salads.

**Paprika**  
- meats, fish, stews, sauces, soups, vegetables.

**Parsley**  
- meat, fish, soup, salads, sauces, vegetables.

**Peppermint Extract**  
- puddings, fruits.

**Pimento**  
- salads, vegetables, casserole dishes.

**Rosemary**  
- chicken, veal, meat loaf, beef, pork, sauces, stuffings, potatoes, peas, lima beans.

**Sage**  
- meats, stews, biscuits, tomatoes, green beans.

**Savory**  
- salads, egg dishes, pork, ground meats, soups, green beans, squash, tomatoes, lima beans, peas.

**Thyme**  
- eggs, meat, sauces, soups, onions, peas, tomatoes, salads.

**Tumeric**  
- meats, eggs, fish, sauces, rice.

Here are a few little kitchen tricks that may be new to some of you.

**When poaching fish**, the cooking liquid should seem to no more than "tremble." Keep the liquid below the simmer point to guard against the fish falling apart.

**Skin a tomato easily** over a flame. Insert a fork in the bottom of the tomato and rotate it close to the flame just until the skin blisters and chars a bit. (Caution: Don't hold it near the flame too long or the tomato will soften.) Cut out blossom end with a sharp knife and pull off skin.

## Guiding On The Move: In '75

25TH WINNIPEG COMPANY

On 22 Jan 5 Guides of 25th Company accompanied by a Guide Leader, attended Citizenship Court where they observed several new Canadian citizens receive their certificates of Canadian Citizenship. Following the certificate presentations, presiding Judge Jack Ferguson presented Guide Kim Thompson with The Girl Guide Citizenship Badge. That evening, the group took advantage of the opportunity to attend a meeting of City of Winnipeg Council in City Hall, and were presented with Winnipeg Centennial Medallions by His Worship Mayor Stephen Juba.

During Feb the girls participated in three evenings of instruction and films on Fire Prevention and operation of the different types of extinguishers, after which tests were administered, in which all of the girls achieved excellent marks. At this time we would wish to say "Thank You" to the personnel from the Base Fire Hall who donated their time and effort to assist the girls by the instruction given, and enabling them to qualify for the "Fire Brigade" badge.

The 15th of Feb marked the occasion of the annual "Caddy Lake Tea" and five girls from 25th Company assisted.

During the week of 16th to 23 Feb which was designated as World Wide Guide and Scout Week, Division Commissioner Mrs. Paula Grainger presented 2 girls of 25th Company with achievement awards. To Kim Thompson, the Canada Cord, highest award in Girl Guides, and to Patti Lecuyer the All Round Cord. Congratulations to these girls who have worked so hard to achieve these awards. On Mar 10 a

**Prevent fat from splattering** when you are frying by sprinkling salt in the skillet before you add any fat or food.

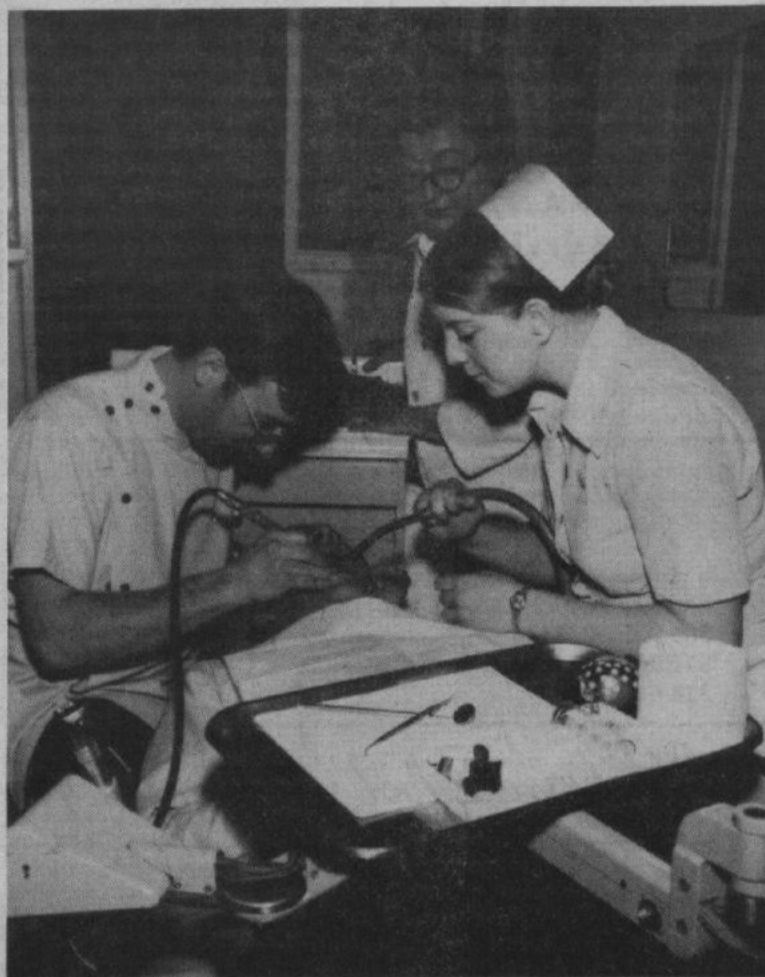
**Prevent a meringue pie** from "weeping" by cooling it gradually. If the pie is transferred immediately from a hot oven to a cold place, the moisture condenses into undesirable "tears" atop the meringue.

**To shell nuts** so they come out whole, soak the nuts overnight in salted water before cracking them.

## Dental OJT

During the week 10th-14th Mar, the CFB Winnipeg Dental Detachment participated in an on-job training and assessment of 3 Dental Student Nurses from Red River College.

Many patients were seen wearing big smiles when leaving the Dental Clinics and the morale of the staff was at its highest peak.



Miss Kathy Neilsen (right) assists Capt W. J. Dawson while Mrs. Less of the Westwin Clinic supervises. Base Photo

Leaders Division Dinner was held and certificates were presented to all new "Canada Cord" guides in the Strathcona Division.

On Apr 12 the Division Anniversary Tea will be held at Silver Heights United Church (Mount Royal and Ness Ave) from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon, at which the Stevenson Group will be in charge of the White Elephant table. Any donations for the table will be appreciated, and can be sent by any Brownie or Guide, or dropped off at 63 Braintree Cr. before 12 Apr.

Many other interesting programmes are being planned for the future, and all parents are urged to support and encourage your daughters to take an active part.

In closing we would like to wish a speedy recovery to our Captain, Mrs. Marie Lott, who is convalescing after surgery.

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**Annual Radar Open**

Once again the Radar Base at Sam Lake and the town of Sioux Lookout were invaded by the Curling Fraternity, who, by all reports, had a fine weekend of curling. Some renewed friendships from previous years and some tasted, for the first time, the good fellowship of the RADAR OPEN!!

Fifty-eight rinks applied for entry to this year's "spiel". As we had planned for only forty-eight, some had to be denied the pleasure of competing in what we feel is one of the prime curling attractions in the Northwestern Ontario area, with over \$1,700. in prize money and merchandise.

Those who came to curl or bonspiel, were treated to some of the finest curling anyone could wish to see. The final of "A" Event went into an extra end. In the opinion of those who know good curling, it was as fine a finish as the Tetley's rink final in this year's Brier. During the "spiel" one participant was heard to say "who's the kid with the funny hair?" (That happened to be Ron Aplan who won the spiel) and by the time he stopped laughing, "funny hair" had won the game (hard luck Wayne!!).

Merv Paine and his boys from Winnipeg finally succumbed to the pressure this year. He had won the "A" event the last two years in a row. They did manage to hang on and win the "B" event. Merv will not be back next year due to the requirements of the Forces, but he informs us that the remainder of his team will return. Good luck and good curling wherever you go Merv!!

All in all, it was top calibre curling and we hope to improve next year's events and maybe try for a 64 team "spiel" along with some added attractions. We hope to see all curlers and spectators return next season.

**"A" EVENT**

The Commanding Officers Trophy; 1st. - Ron Aplan Team from Dryden; 2nd. - Clyde Coons from Red Lake; 3rd. - Wayne Hatcher from the Radar Base; 4th. - Ken Roberts from Dryden.

**"B" EVENT**

The Uren-Dadson Memorial Trophy; 1st. - Merv Paine from Winnipeg; 2nd. - Les Adams from the Radar Base; 3rd. - John Byrne from the Radar Base; 4th. - Ted Budzinski from Hudson;

**"C" EVENT**

The Brian Legros Memorial Trophy; 1st. - Vern Moulton from Dryden; 2nd. - Harvey Bishop from Dryden; 3rd. - Don James from Dryden; 4th. - Keith Elwood from Wabigoon.

Presenting trophy's were, LCol Norenus, Mrs. M. Uren and Mrs. Y. Legros. Attending for the presentations were Mrs. MacDonald, accompanying Mrs. Legros, Mrs. Hollowell, wife of the former Commanding Officer, and Father Pruner who was in town visiting his former parish. Mrs. M. Uren hasn't missed a RADAR OPEN since it started thirteen years ago and this year finally got a prize. Mrs. Legros, we understand, all but got out of a sick bed to present a trophy.

On behalf of the Commanding Officer, the Curling Committee wishes to thank the Hostesses for all the time they spent greeting and assisting the curlers and the Junior Ranks Mess for the use of their facilities and music. Special thanks to the following merchants and businessmen for their generous support which enabled us to put this 13TH. RADAR OPEN together:

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