



CWO Fred S. Dodd, the Base Warrant Officer, receives the Second Clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration from Col M. D. Gates, the Base Commander CFB Winnipeg. The Second Clasp, which is awarded for 32 years of meritorious service, was presented on the Base Commander's Parade on 20 Mar 75. **Base Photo**

CWO DODD enlisted in the 12th Manitoba Dragoons (NPAM) in 1939. In May of 1941 he was discharged from the Manitoba Dragoons to go on Active Service with the 18th Armed Recce Bn (12 Man D).

He served with that Regiment until December of 1945 at which time he returned to civilian life. He re-enlisted in July of 1947 with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Since that time, he has served on several unit locations; Calgary, Fort Lewis Washington, Edmonton,

Royal Roads, Germany, Cyprus and in July of 1969 CWO Dodd was posted to TCHQ as the Area Cadet Officer Land. He served on the Cadet Staff until his appointment as Base Warrant Officer, CFB Winnipeg in May of 1974.

CWO Dodd married Patricia Dorothy Southwood in August of 1946. They have four children, Fred, Deborah, Gail and Sherry-Lynn. They reside in St. James - Assiniboia on Corbett Drive.

Aviation Pioneer Passes

OTTAWA - One of Canada's aviation pioneers, and the last surviving wartime RCAF chief of the air staff, died 31 Mar. He was Air Marshall Robert Leckie, CB, DSO, DSC, CD (ret'd) of Ottawa. He was 84 years of age.

Air Marshall Leckie was born April 16, 1890 in Glasgow Scotland. He came to Canada at the age of 16 to work with an uncle's firm in Toronto.

His decision to enter the Royal Naval Aviation Service as a pilot in 1915 involved the personal expenditure of \$600, the cost of preliminary flying training.

He then underwent additional instruction as a probationary sub-flight lieutenant in Britain and was posted to the RNAS air station at Great Yarmouth, on the North Sea coast. There, he flew H-12 Curtiss flying boats for the remainder of the war.

Eventually, he became known as one of the "Zeppelin killers from Canada." During his wartime service he shot down two of the huge German airships. His first "zep" was Germany's first dirigible loss to the low-ceiling flying boats. On board the second was the commander-in-chief of the German Zeppelin Service, Peter Strasser. Air Marshal Leckie also destroyed a submarine, and flew more than 100 reconnaissance flights into the Heligoland Bight.

For these actions he was awarded the Distinguished Service Order, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross. After the armistice he was assigned to command No. 1 Canadian Wing of the newly-formed Royal Air Force.

Following the war, Air Marshal Leckie returned to Canada and assumed a civilian post as director of flying operations for the Air

Board. In this capacity he played a vital role in the development of Canadian civil aviation and organized and helped pilot the first trans-Canada flight.

In 1919 he accepted a permanent commission in the Royal Air Force as a wing commander, and was seconded to the Canadian Air Board. He returned to Britain in 1922 and served in various capacities, including flying from HM Ships Hermes and Courageous, two of Britain's early aircraft carriers.

In 1935 he became director of training of the RAF and was responsible for the training of many of the men who were to fight in the Battle of Britain. In 1938 he became air officer commanding the Mediterranean area, with headquarters at Malta, in the rank of air commodore.

He was primarily responsible for the creation of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, in that he made representations to the RAF to establish flying training schools in Canada during the Second World War. He was appointed a member of the air council for training in Nov. 1940, and the following year was promoted to air vice-marshal.

He transferred to the RCAF in 1942, and two years later was promoted to air marshal and appointed RCAF chief of the air staff, a position he held until his retirement Sept. 1, 1947.

On March 11, 1948, the then defence minister, Brooke Claxton, announced that Air Marshal Leckie would "voluntarily devote much of his spare time to the Air Cadet movement," and subsequently he was appointed special consultant to the Air Cadet League.

Air Marshal Leckie is survived by his widow, Bernice, and two sons, Robin and John.

Transient Servicing Award



On Monday 17 Mar 75, LCol MacDonald (BTSO) and Maj Johnson (BAMEO) CFB Cold Lake, presented an award to CFB Winnipeg Transient Servicing for their outstanding support of Cold Lake aircraft. Receiving the plaque, inscribed with the CFB Cold Lake crest, on behalf of CFB Winnipeg is M/Cpl "Andy" Belard. M/Cpl Belard expressed his thanks not only on behalf of Transient Servicing but

also for Snag's, Safety Systems and Avionics sections that have been a major contributing factor in maintaining the high standard of CFB Winnipeg's transient servicing.

STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: LCol MacDonald, M/Cpl Beland, Sgt Hudson, CPL Rundle, Cpl Hill, Cpl Foisy, Cpl Toset, Cpl Pinke and Cpl Spiers. **Base Photo**

Hercs Drop Load

EDMONTON - Two Edmonton-based Hercules aircraft parachuted 120 tons of construction equipment and supplies into three arctic airfield sites this month, using a low-altitude parachute extraction system.

Forces officials believe this is the largest "LAPES" operation ever attempted.

Under a continuing department of national defence - ministry of transport agreement, Canadian Forces engineers are improving airstrips at six northern sites, including Pond Inlet and Cape Dorset on Baffin Island and Eskimo Point on Hudson Bay's western shore. When completed, large aircraft will be able to land year-round, thus helping to improve communications to these isolated northern communities. Two of the six airfields are already finished, with the last scheduled for completion in 1979.

Because planes cannot land supplies, the LAPES operation was conceived. After loading in Winnipeg, each plane flies to its selected drop zone, then descends

See HERCS

Page 8 Column 1

In Memoriam



Captain Ian Patten (left), 29, of Etobicoke and London, Ont., died (April 1) of bullet wounds while serving with the United Nations Force in Cyprus. He was a member of the 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment and had been serving as contingent economics officer with the force since last December. Capt. Patten was one of two Canadians held captive by the Viet Cong for 18 days while serving with the International Commission of Control and Supervision (in July, 1973). **DND Photo**

Legal Ramblings

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

SALES TAXES FAST CARS CANDLELIGHT DINNERS

We are not exactly going to talk about fast cars and candlelight dinners, but I like the title.

The more I read about provincial sales taxes, it seems the more incomprehensible they become. However, there are some things to watch for that may save you the odd dollar here and there. An overriding consideration is that, as far as I know, the payment of sales tax is the responsibility of the purchaser in all provinces where there is a sales tax.

Sales tax on cars is a real dandy. For example, in Ontario, if you trade in your \$2,000 car for a \$4,000 car there is sales tax on the difference of \$2,000, at 7 per cent, namely \$140. However, if you buy a \$4,000 car, pay cash for it, and sell your \$2,000 car privately, sales tax is payable on both sales, a total of \$6,000; a \$420 tax.

That's quite a difference in tax when you accomplish the same end in slightly different ways. You must decide which method of sales benefits you most, taking into account the sales tax rules.

Manitoba is a lot more enlightened, in that if you pay cash for a vehicle and sell your

own privately within 30 days you pay tax on both, but you can get a refund of 5 per cent of the selling price of the lower priced car.

A rather odd situation is that sales tax on meals is calculated on the whole amount. So check at a restaurant in your province and find out exactly how this tax works. For example, in Ontario there is no tax on a meal costing \$3.95. But, you add a cup of coffee, and it costs 25 cents, you pay \$4.20, plus 42 cents tax - pretty expensive coffee. In Quebec the tax starts at \$1.50.

Sales tax rates are slightly different in each province, and they are not listed here, as I am sure everyone knows the tax applicable to themselves. I believe the only exception is Alberta where there is no sales tax at all.

Finally, there is an interprovincial committee that tries to adjust the sales tax rules for people moving from province to province, so they don't have to pay double. This committee has a lot of problems, but is gradually getting agreement on many items, with resulting benefits to Canadians like us who move around a lot.

The real point of this article is to remind you to check sales tax rules in your province to see exactly how they work - don't just go and blindly pay.

Letter to the Editor

There is presently in existence on the base an organization called Service Family Information Centre. The sole purpose for its being is to contact and welcome all incoming military personnel and family to Winnipeg.

We have information regarding clubs, organizations, facilities on and off base, maps, booklets, etc. pertaining to this base and city. All service personnel when signing onto the base are offered forms to fill out, voluntarily, but it seems, of late, everyone has opted to ignore them.

Many Voxair readers are aware of the baby-sitter lists we maintain for their use, but unfortunately, new arrivals are choosing not to use our resources, or rather, not giving us an opportunity to offer any assistance directly to their wives, on a personal basis. In fact, the present lack of response has made us question the advisability of carrying on.

We are presently reduced to two members, but is there a need to fill, that requires more volunteers? Any questions, comments, or suggestions would be welcomed. Please contact Mrs. Janice Armstrong at 837-3359.

Thanking you for your co-operation, I remain,

Janice M. Armstrong
(President SFIC)



MAY 1-7

child
safety
week

CANADA SAFETY COUNCIL

The Canada Safety Council sponsors Child Safety Week annually to focus attention on the need to protect the lives and health of Canada's greatest asset - our children.

Every year in Canada, nearly 2,000 children under the age of fifteen are killed and almost half a million more are injured by accidents - accidents that should never have happened because they could have been prevented. In fact, more children's lives are lost as the result of accidents than from the major childhood diseases combined.

In today's increasingly complex world, learning how to cope safely is an important part of a child's education. It is our responsibility as adults to teach children, within their physical and

mental capabilities, how to deal with the hazards of modern society.

We can do this by setting a good example - by adopting an attitude towards safety in everything we do that can be instilled in youngsters at an early age. Such an attitude will remain with them and help protect them throughout their lives.

Here are a few things to be kept in mind, not only during Child Safety Week, but throughout the year. Remember, children depend on YOU as an adult to be teacher and guide in the ways of safety.

TRAFFICS

Traffic accidents are the major cause of death and injury to children. Teach youngsters to cross streets only at intersections, and to play games away from traffic. Don't let children ride bicycles on public roads until they know and understand the traffic regulations. When driving, see that children always use seat belts or approved child restraints.

MACHINERY

Machinery of all types are hazardous to children. Keep them away from machines in use.

SUFFOCATION

Never use airtight plastic film or bags in crib or carriage. Keep small objects such as coins, buttons, pins, etc. well out of the reach of curious hands and mouths.

BURNS

Never leave children unattended. Fires start and spread very rapidly and can often make rescue impossible in a surprisingly short time. Keep matches and lighters out of reach of young children.

FALLS

Place gates across stairways. Keep a watchful eye on infants while dressing them and make sure that the crib sides are sturdy and high.

POISONING

Keep all household cleaners, cosmetics, insecticides and medicines out of reach and under lock and key if necessary. Children aren't deterred by taste and often ignore or don't understand warning labels.

FIREARMS

Always keep firearms unloaded when not in actual use. Firearms and ammunition should be stored separately under lock and key.

SAFETY FOR THE LATCH KEY CHILD

Increasing numbers of mothers are joining or returning to the work force. A Department of Labour survey in 1973 showed that 42% of all mothers with children of full-time school age work, and Phillip Hepworth of the Canadian Council on Social Development estimates that this

Why The Canadian Forces?

By LCol W. N. Russell

PART III

This is the final in a three part series addressing the title question. Thus, far, five factors have been analyzed. It is emphasized again that the views are those of the author only and do not necessarily coincide with official policy.

ASSISTANCE TO CIVIL AUTHORITY

The Armed Forces perform many functions which are not military at all. For example, Search and Rescue across the nation is our responsibility. It is not a "military" task, but who else could do it?

Also, there have been many special projects such as helping to run the Pan American Games (and probably the forthcoming '76 Olympics), flood control and forest fire fighting. These are all tasks which require a large source of manpower which can react quickly, which is capable of maintaining itself (sometimes under very adverse conditions), and which has built-in means of communication and control. The Armed Forces are always the logical choice whenever the nation has a large scale duty of a non-recurring nature.

Under this heading comes also that sensitive subject - military aid of the civil power, i.e., the use of Armed Forces to help civilian authorities maintain law and order. The public memory is short, but most citizens remember that the appearance of armed troops was appreciated during the 1970 FLQ crisis. Although this particular threat seems to have

died down, there are still reasons to fear that one of our greatest threats is the deterioration of legitimate authority. If required, and it is sincerely hoped they will not be, Canada's Armed Forces can help.

PEACETIME PREPAREDNESS

The final and perhaps most important reason for armed forces is simply the uncertainty of the future.

Three times during this century, Canada has sent forces abroad to wage major wars. On each of these occasions our forces fought admirably and gained world renown for their courage and expertise. At the same time, however, on each occasion our forces went into these wars very ill-prepared. As they transpired, the wars were long, protracted ones which allowed time for mobilization of men and resources. This was the main reason we were able to do so well.

In future emergencies there may again be time for mobilization, but who can be sure? Modern transportation systems have shrunk distances and made lightning overnight attacks possible. Consider for example the 1967 Egyptian-Israeli war which was decided in six days. Consider, too, the case of Czechoslovakia where the people simply woke up one morning to find their entire country occupied.

While the situation can quickly change so suddenly,

See WHY?

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Deadline Next Issue

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Remember

- Mother's Day Is Coming

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CFANS news corner ASC



NAV SQN



Happy April fools' day Art. After all how many people do you know who get presented with a brand new course of their very own on the 51st anniversary of the R.C.A.F.? For the other two who read this column, I'd like to introduce SANC 7502. Reading from left to right (sorry Neil but VOXAIR doesn't have any Hebrew script) front row first we have:

Hazen Codner scope wizard from the Falcons roost out in mountain country (409 Sqn. Comox to the uninitiated);

Bob Blouin, who's already a star of the printed word, courtesy of Weekend Magazine. For those of you who don't read the Freep, Bob was navigator on the 405 Argus trip they publicized;

Marc Fournier, a quiet lad from HS 423 Shearwater. If you haven't been following Boyle's bisection, HS 423 is one half of what used to be called HS 50. They still fly Sea King helicopters, but rumour has it that with the fuel crunch they're only going to be allowed to use one engine;

John Wasag next, from HS 443 (that's the other half, left-hand engine). John used to fly for transport command but decided that he preferred the sea and vertical flight. "Be" Jonathan, remember Tom Swift and his wonderful flying machine, well we have Ed Swift and his wonderful Argus Machine (a wonder that it still flies) from 404 in Greenwood. Ed is a man after my own heart; an Old RO as well as an Old Crow and a cross-trained Nav to boot. Ed was with me back on course one when J.C. flew screen and Pontius was the pilot. Ed has even better stories to tell, but after all this is a family publication ---;

Pete MacDonald is another Marinyder from the four hundred and fourth but he's just a young buck.

Now to the back row: Al Hamelin on the end there is leaving les Alouettes to teach downstairs here. Gordie Moore

still hasn't answered my question why they send all these AI come Nav instructors on SANC first. The tall suave type next in line is Gord MacPherson, another Voodoo Noodoo, dis time from der backwoods near Bat'urst, 416 at Chatham;

Still another radar reader is Glen Easton from 425 and to round out the ADC crew is Reg (Beaver) Howard, who normally spends his time spoofing NORAD from the back seat of a 414 clunk.

If you think we're swamped with ADC types, never fear, the last two lads are stalwart Maritimers. Wally Lewis teaches at the OTU (449 Sqn.) and Rolf Tomlins crosses swords with Sidney of 415 at Summerside. So there they are folks, SANC 7502, all ADC and Maritime with none of this transport stuff to sully their record.

On the home front Fran Young presented Rick with a 7-lb., 9-oz. (3.43 kilograms to you metric freaks) daughter, named Jeniffer Louise. With three daughters, perhaps Rick wants to try out for the role of Tevye. Rick, to my most heartfelt thanks, made his own contribution to the Christmas Seal campaign by *not* handing out cigars. From one of the founding members of GASP, I should like to present the anti-pollution award of the year to: Capt. R. J. Young, one ZPG button.

With SANC holding the limelight ASC 27 quietly (you can go quietly in a Herc?) slipped away to Cold Lake and Yellowknife for briefings and maybe even a ride in a 104 ASC 27 also, with great fanfare and puffing completed their collective cross-country, a mile and a half at Club 21. Everyone came in under time, including Major Sparling. They must have slow watches over there.

Finally, under commission from our librarian Don, I have agreed to write a poem, which requires a little explanation. Since Christmas the Aerospace

Squadron has had the library decorated by an unofficial staff member. It seems that the Met course downstairs had one student who would much prefer to be a Navigator. However, since the Nav trade is the last bastion of Male Chauvinist Piggery, she flunked the medical. So to make us relent, she proceeded to illustrate our foibles by cartoons which have adorned Don's library.

Since transfer time must come to all, she has departed for Chatham (lucky fellows) and Don, of course, is heartbroken. So here's the poem, with apologies to the Reverend C. L. Dogson:

Just the place for a Snark! Hans Dietrich cried
As she hung up the airplanes with care
Supporting each model by standing astride
One table, three books, and a chair.

Just the place for a Herc! that will look very nice:
Though the colours amazed every crew
Not just silver, for you, special ANS price
Comes in midnight and robin's egg blue.

She had drawn a large mural depicting a scene
Of runways and hangars and planes.
Though the airplanes could talk they would never be seen
In Air Clues or Flying or Janes.

Then the portal got covered with cartoons some way
A thing as the Commandant remarked,
Resembled a classroom on visitors' day,
While Don got progressively marked.

In the midst of good humour both happy and gay
In the midst of our laughter and glee
She had softly and suddenly vanished away
For the Snark was a Boojum you see.

If you think it's easy writing a parody of Lewis Carroll, you should try it. I'm beat.

The Dormouse

Greetings to all you followers of the Navigation School scene and readers of the scandal sheet, i.e., Voxair! Capt Moore, the previous author of this fine section has departed the fix to spend a few months in Trenton to learn all about the Hercules. He'll be one of those lucky (?) few to get a Pacific trainer, but that trip may turn into a babysitting jaunt from Vietnam to Canada. I can see it now, Gord Moore changing diapers between three star fixes and pressure pattern readings!

Meanwhile, back at the hollow halls of learning - various staff members are busy getting lectures prepared for the first students on the C-130, due to arrive next month. The Nav school isn't quite empty with course 7407 in residence. All the boys in the "Animal Pound" are breathlessly awaiting their postings - so that they can get the heck out of here, no doubt!

Capt Hugh Quigley is a pilot but his name will be remembered in the history of the Air Navigation School. Hugh Quigley recently retired from 429 Squadron and with his retirement ended 21 years of flying for the service. In those 21 years, he flew 4,548 hours with students at ANS! He has flown 2,407 hours on the C-47 Dakota, 1,348 hours on the B-25 and 793 hours on the Beech 18. That's a lot of flying! The three types of aircraft flown by Hugh are on display in front of the Nav school.

To Captain Quigley from all the ANS staff past and present, thanks for excellent work, well done!

The previous author normally inserted a few rounds of the "Navigator Game" at this point, however, he has taken his game with him to Trenton. Before he left he hinted that the loser in the game gets to come back for the second game as an instructor!

Speaking of instructors, there's a new exam for navigation instructions and having slipped it from the Standards flight safe, here is a copy of the exam (my apologies to AERE).

NAVIGATION INSTRUCTOR GENERAL KNOWLEDGE EXAM

Instructions: Read each question thoroughly. Answer all questions. Time limit - 4 hours. Begin immediately.

History - Describe the history of the papacy from its origin to the present day, concentrating specially but not exclusively, on the social, political, economic, religious, and philosophical impact on Europe, Asia, America and Africa. Be brief, concise, and specific.

Medicine - You have been provided with a razor blade, a piece of gauze, and a bottle of scotch. Remove your own appendix. Do not suture until your work has been inspected. You have fifteen minutes.

Public Speaking - 2,500 riot-crazed aborigines are storming the classroom. Calm them. You may use any ancient language except Latin or Greek.

Biology - Create life. Estimate the differences in subsequent human culture if this form of life

had developed 500 million years earlier, with special attention to the probable effects on the English parliamentary system. Prove your thesis.

Psychology - Based on your knowledge of their works, evaluate the emotional stability, degree of adjustment, and repressed frustrations of each of the following: Alexander of Aphrodisias, Ramesall, Gregory of Nicoo, Hammurabi. Support your evaluation with questions from each man's work making appropriate references. It is not necessary to translate.

Sociology - Estimate the sociological problems which might accompany the end of the world. Construct an experiment to test your theory.

Management Science - Define Management. Define Science. How do they relate? Why? Create a generalized algorithm to optimize all managerial decisions. Assuming an 1130 CPU supporting 50 terminals, each terminal to activate your algorithm, design the communications interface and all the necessary control programs.

Engineering - The disassembled parts of a high-powered rifle have been placed on your desk. You will also find an instruction manual, printed in Swahili. In ten minutes a hungry Bengal tiger will be admitted to the room. Take whatever action you feel appropriate. Be prepared to justify your decision.

Economics - Develop a realistic plan for refinancing the national debt. Trace the possible effects of your plan in the following areas: Cubism, the Donatist controversy, the wave theory of light. Outline a method from possible points of view. Point out the deficiencies in your point of view, as demonstrated in your answer to the last question.

Political Science - There is a red telephone on the desk beside you. Start World War III. Report at length on its socio-political effects, if any.

Epistemology - Take a position for or against truth. Prove the validity of your position.

Philosophy - SKETCH the development of human thought estimate its significance. Compare with the development of any other kind of thought.

Physics - Explain the nature of matter. Include in your answer an evaluation of the impact of the development of mathematics on science.

Physical Fitness - Walk on water for 1 1/2 NM within 12 minutes.

General Knowledge - Describe in detail. Be objective and specific.

Extra Credit - Define the Universe; give three examples.

NEXT ISSUE - something on pilots.



PATRICIA REPORT



After a month of waiting, pictures of 2 PPCLI's Regimental Day have arrived. In order to fill the reader in on the background of the photos, a previously printed article is included. As it does each year, 2 PPCLI celebrated Regimental Day on March 17th. The significance of this date is that it is the birthday of the late Colonel-in-Chief, Lady Patricia Ramsay CI, CD. Until her death last year, Lady Patricia Ramsay was the Colonel-in-Chief of the PPCLI since the Regiment was formed in 1941.

All ranks of the Second Battalion participated in Regimental Day celebrations at Kappong Barracks with spirit and pride that has remained unchanged over the years. Regimental Day began with a Float Parade and Beauty Contest. Headquarters Company won the Best Float Prize with the entry that depicted the trials and tribulations of ski school. Headquarters Company also managed to win the Beauty Contest with its beautiful young contestant. Her name will not be mentioned here as she will be used as a secret weapon in contests outside the Battalion later this year.

In other competitions on Regimental Day, Headquarters Company carried on its winning streak to clean up a broom-a-loo

and the toboggan race. The combined forces of Support and Delta Companies walked off with the snowshoe race trophy. As Alfa Company has often exercised the chain of command, it was a shoe-in as the winner of the command race.

The Senior NCOs and Officers played a grueling game of broom-a-loo to decide who would get the front or tail-end of the horse. The nose was dragged through the snow, but the Officers are beginning to believe that they may as well nail the tail to the wall of their mess.

Happenings in and about the WO's & Sgt's Mess

On the 15th of March 75, a mixed mess dinner followed by a dance was the order of the evening. A most enjoyable night was had by all. Sgt. Stetina and his staff are to be commended on a well organized and run evening, as well as WO Desjarlais and his cooks on a most deliciously prepared meal.

VP Square was the place, Broom-a-loo was the game. As expected the trophy remains in its original place, as the WO's and Sgt's Mess were victorious against the Officers once again. On the 15th of April a German-Night was held in the mess. Judging from the crowd, I would say that another joyful evening was had by all.



B. Coy team in the unit toboggan race.



Lt H. M. Rushton winning the last leg in the Chain of Command Race for C. Coy.



The Chain of Command Race.



Offr's vs Senior NCO's in Broom-a-loo game.



Capt R. J. Bunner (centre left in flight suit) using the low blow technique during Offr's vs Sgt's Broom-a-loo game.



Beauty Queens of HQ Coy and A. Coy.



Corps of Drums from the Arab Legion.



BGen C. J. A. Hamilton MBE, CD (ret'd) presenting the Horses ass trophy to the PMC of the Officers Mess Maj R. S. McConnell.

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Met Memos



The Officers' Mess has been enlivened this past week with the presence of 13 AES Weather Forecasters who are attending the first Meteorologist course to be held at the School since our arrival here last summer. The 11 gentlemen and two ladies are receiving their initial indoctrination into the military way of doing things. Six of the 13 are slated for postings to DND Weather Offices immediately upon graduation while the remainder will be employed in AES establishment. While at CFB Winnipeg they will also be receiving some on-the-job training in the weather offices here and in CFB Portage.

In addition to the weather forecasting and briefing requirements of the CF's they have received lectures on such topics as; Aero-Medical, NBCW, SAR, ATC, Security, Aircrew, Weather requirements, Role and Organization of the Canadian Forces, Canadian Forces Training System, and Officers and Men Careers. Our thanks to the many guest lecturers who spoke on those subjects, your co-operation and efforts were appreciated by all.

The presence of the Meteorologist course enabled us to combine, for the first time, the talents of our students with those of our larger sister school (CFANS). This resulted in our students providing the Stage I Met briefings to the Nav students prior their navigational flights. So far, to my knowledge, no aircraft have been lost or caught in any unexpected severe weather. This type of practical training will be expanded to include our Met Tech Briefers.

733 Comm Sqn did a great job installing the closed-circuit

telephone system in our Briefing Simulator. It has now been tried under training conditions and has proved an asset to our training. Many thanks to Bill Collings and his boys (now if only they could do something about their curling game).

WO "Mac" McLean has just returned from the Training Standards Specialist course at CFSIT. I get the uneasy feeling he's after my job.

Pte Louisa Imonti, one of our contact trainees, walked down the aisle on April 12th and became the bride of Pte Richard Foisy of Safety Systems No. 16 Hangar. Father Bussey performed the marriage ceremony. Félicitations et Meilleurs Voeux à Louisa et Richard.

MCpl Johnson is taking his voluntary release after 20 years in the service. We understand he has a position lined up on the staff of Great Lakes Christian College in Beamsville, Ont. Good Luck in your new career Dave, we're going to miss your dry wit and maybe even a couple of those so-called jokes for which you've become infamous.

Building 84 personnel get very uptight when someone upsurps one of our assigned parking slots, witness on last Monday when an unsuspecting jeep driver pulled into one and looked on in dismay as his vehicle slowly sank several feet into one of our quicksand traps. The incident brought chuckles to staff and students, and a few hours work to the MPs, Base Transport, Duty Photographer, and the CE Station who are now seeking out and destroying the remainder of our little parking lot tricks.

While we were enjoying beautiful spring weather for the past couple of weeks our



On 27 Mar 75 Col M. D. Gates, Base Commander CFB Winnipeg, presented a plaque to Mr. Ken Stephenson, the foreman at CAE. The presentation signified the termination of the second line maintenance contract for the CC 129 Dakota aircraft which commenced in Oct 71.

Personnel at the presentation were, L to R: Julie Cyr, Ken Hayes, Dave Campbell, Jock Harder, Roy Brown, Col Gates, Walter Komarniski, Jim Johnson, Ken Stephenson, Ivor Brown, Bill Porter.

Base Photo

immediate neighbours on all sides were receiving winter's final blasts and were suffering for it. Twas a charmed life we were living during the period.

We are now in our ninth month of residence at CFB Winnipeg and one wonders if our gestation period is almost up especially with rumours abounding about moves of commands, groups, and schools to various localities. We were made just a little more nervous last week when we noted a high ranking officer casting covetous eyes on our building. Oh well! It's been a pleasant stay so far.

The pure prairie air must have had a good effect on our slightly contaminated lungs as I notice that several of our Instructors (yours truly included) came up with excellent ratings on the semi-annual one and a halfer.

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What You Need To Know

If you're not fully aware of your rights as a consumer or if you don't know the steps you can take to protect your rights... read on. Following is one of a series of information "articles" pointing out your rights concerning deposits, lay away plans, delivery dates, and facts on collection practices. Also included are precautions you can take when seeking a refund or

exchanging goods. And there are helpful hints on what to do when getting an estimate for automobile or home improvements.

The Manitoba Consumers' Bureau is responsible for the administration of The Consumer Protection Act, The Landlord and Tenant Act and The Personal Investigations Act. If you're ever in doubt about your rights, call them. They know what you need to know about your rights.



Deposits and Lay away Plans

In most cases, sales are considered final. It's wise to ask about each store's policy before making a purchase, because other than where goods are defective, refunds and exchanges are a matter of store policy.

Remember:

- do not presume that you have the right to a refund or exchange
- refund or privileges granted by a store or seller may be in the form of a credit note
- some sellers may retain a portion of the refund as a service fee

- if you want an exchange or refund, the article should be returned immediately and in good condition

- keep your receipts because the seller will likely demand proof of purchase in the event of a refund or an exchange

- with faulty or defective merchandise, the seller is usually under no obligation to refund; the seller has the option of repairing, replacing, or giving refund or a credit note.

modern weapons systems and the speedy transportations systems just alluded to take a long time to build, and it takes a longer time to train men to use them. There is no doubt that in many cases the outcome of conflicts will be decided with the forces immediately available.

Naturally you will hear some sceptical citizens say, "that may all be true, but there is no likelihood of Canada again becoming involved in a major conflict". At the risk of ending on a pessimistic note, let us reflect on the world situation. First, contrary to many hopes, regionalism and nationalism are still on the rise. This has resulted in the proliferation of small nation-states, few of which have a stable economy or government. Second, there are expanding international business interests which are taking over where colonialism left off. Also, improved communications and education are allowing the "have not" peoples to see what they are missing and to demand better conditions.

There is the problem of overpopulation and limited food supplies in many countries. Others in the Western World (including our country) seem to be suffering from "over prosperity" and excess leisure time. Inflation and the threat of depression are deteriorating the economic order of the Western World. Small countries with a vital commodity, e.g., oil, have learned that it can be used as a weapon to coerce other nations. The balance of power threatens to become unstable with dissension between allies on the western side. Lastly, and perhaps most serious of all, there is evidence that the world is rapidly running out of protein and mineral resources. Eyes, both greedy and needy, may become focused on countries such as Canada where these resources are still available.

The foregoing resumé is not intended to spread alarm. We must remember man is a rational animal and hopefully can overcome most problems. The point to be recognized, however, is that the future is very uncertain. It is because of this uncertainty, coupled with the long lead time involved in

acquiring modern weapons systems, that Canada must maintain armed forces for "peacetime preparedness".

SUMMARY

As stated in the beginning, this article was designed for servicemen who have doubted that they are doing something worthwhile. It was pointed out that the first step is to admit that "defence" in the ordinary sense of the word, is not our prime role. This is what confuses many citizens. Quite rightly they doubt that any external power is about to attack, but quite wrongly, they immediately conclude that Armed Forces are not required.

Armed Forces are required by Canada, first of all to help preserve a stable balance of power. Because of our geographical position, Canada at all costs must avoid a nuclear confrontation between the USSR and the United States. National sovereignty is another reason; no country with the size and wealth of Canada can truly call itself independent without control over its airspace, land and coastal waters.

Through participation in NORAD, NATO and the UN, Canada gains an influence on decisions made in these organizations. It was pointed out that our Armed Forces do not simply "cost" money; they contribute a great deal to the economy. They also help develop the nation through various projects, ranging from satellite communications systems to building airfields at remote settlements in the Arctic.

In this final article the subjects of aid to civil authority and peacetime preparedness were examined.

If you, as a serviceman, are still not convinced that you are doing something worthwhile; if you will let lack of understanding by others get you down, then at least take heart that this is nothing new. As Rudyard Kipling wrote in 1897 about the peacetime soldier of his day:

It's "Tommy this" and "Tommy that" and "chuck him out, the brute!" But it's "Saviour of 'is country" when the guns begin to shoot.

CHILD SAFETY

Continued from page 2

figure has now risen to about 50% in the more prosperous provinces, and still rising.

Whether the reasons are social or economic, it follows that more children each year become "latch-key kids" — that is, children who attend school, but return home alone for lunch, with a key on a string around their necks and are unsupervised for various periods after school.

Experts agree that most of the latch-key children become quite independent and self-assured, especially with proper instruction, while a few seem to get into frequent trouble once free of direct supervision.

Mothers now considering a return to the work force are urged to instruct their children on safety in and about the home most carefully. The Canada Safety Council recommends special attention be given to:

- The safe and proper use of any appliances they will use, especially an electric kettle or stove.
- Having the children check that all electrical appliances are turned off after use, before leaving the premises.
- What items in the cupboards are available for lunch or after school snacks.
- Ensuring doors and windows are closed and locked before leaving.
- How to make emergency telephone calls, and where a list of telephone numbers for police, fire department, ambulance, doctors and friendly neighbours can be found.

Before starting work, parents are urged to arrange with a friendly neighbour to at least keep an eye open for the children, or be available in case of emergency should the child encounter unexpected difficulties. All kitchen cupboards should be carefully checked to see that no poisonous materials have been "temporarily" put into other containers and left in the kitchen, and in fact that all food containers are being used only for their original purpose.

Until such time as lunches are available in schools, as in some European countries, this will be a growing problem. It is one which obliges working parents to doubly ensure their children receive good safety instruction.

Teenagers

required for employment as playground supervisor assistants for July and August in South Site PMQ area.

Pay \$2.00 per hour — 40 hour week
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for more details see South Site MQ Council article, this paper

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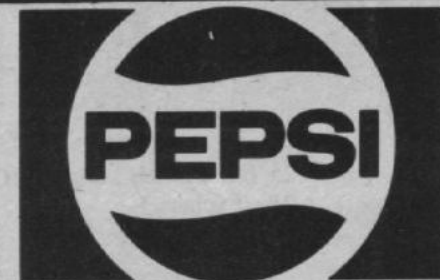
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The First Clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration, depicting 22 years of meritorious service, was presented to several CFB Winnipeg personnel on a Base Commander's Parade held 20 Mar 75. Presenting the decorations was Col M. D. Gates, Base Commander, CFB Winnipeg. Photos by Base Photo



LCol J.R. Allingham



Col M.D. Gates inspects the parade held 20 Mar 75



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HERC

Continued from page 1

to a height of five feet. Large cargo parachutes extract the 20-30,000 lb. loads from the plane's ramp. The loads, strapped to wooden pallets, slide across the tundra, stopping at pre-selected locations.

Seven drops were planned, April 12-15; three to Pond Inlet, three to Cape Dorset and one to Eskimo Point. The Hercules crews had an 11-hour return flight from Pond Inlet, the farthest drop site, 1700 miles north of Winnipeg.

435 Transport Squadron, Edmonton, is providing the planes and crews. Load specialists from 1 Air Movements Unit, Edmonton, are loading the aircraft. Airfield construction is being supervised by 1 Construction Engineering Unit, Winnipeg. Engineers from 1 Field Squadron, CFB Petawawa, Ont. and 1 Airborne Engineer Squadron, Edmonton, will do the actual construction.

The LAPES technique has already been used by Forces aircraft during two smaller northern operations. U.S. Forces have also used the technique in Vietnam.

Locally Yours

Yours Social Committee has been working hard on arrangements for a Spring Frolic, details are:

Location - Lipsett Hall Lounge; Date - Friday, 30 May. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m.; Dinner at 7:00 p.m.

Dress - optional; Music - by Fred Chapman

Drinks - at regular mess bar prices; Tickets - \$8.00 per couple.

Guests - \$5.00 each.

Sales are restricted to members only until 2 May, and guests from that date until 16 May.

The Executive and Members would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Gurry of Carlings for the supply of hot drinks while some of our members were on picket duty, also for a most enjoyable evening in the Carlsberg Room on 26 March.

RRSP - Yes Or No?

By LCOL J. J. CAMERON
Directorate of Budget
Administration - NDHQ

OTTAWA (CFP) - Once again the feverish call to join a retirement savings plan has come and gone for this year. To be sure, RRSPs are available throughout the year, but the income tax preparation season is most lucrative from the advertising-return point of view of the plan-issuers, thus the annual bombardment.

The servicemen's Registered Retirement Savings Plan is available all year round also - but the great "get-on-the-band-wagon" burst came just last month.

The advertisements of all the issuers of the plans stress the "save-on-tax-now" aspect. As servicemen, our main objective should be to supplement our pension income in the future, or to save up a heavily-taxable lump sum, before we consider the "save-on-tax-now" aspect. This is because the plan must eventually be cashed in and the proceeds paid to the individual in the form of a pension payable for life, as a lump-sum cash refund, or as a death benefit. All of these are taxed.

Consider a pension payable for life (i.e. not for five, 10, or 15 years, but for life). The money saved in an RRSP will not buy very much per month for life at age 50 or 55. It will buy more per month for life at age 70 - but is that what you are saving for?

Let us assume that our objective is to tuck away \$500 per year to provide a life annuity, starting at age 60. We can do this two ways: with or without an RRSP. If we do with an RRSP, all of the gains of the fund are eventually taxed as income. If we do it without, the capital gains in our fund are taxed at only half the rate of ordinary income; and dividends received qualify for tax credits.

But what if our objective changes? With the RRSP, cashing in and taking anything other than a life annuity (or another RRSP) will mean all the proceeds will be added to the income of the year of cash-in, and taxed as an ordinary income in that year, with

no income-averaging allowed. Without the RRSP, complete flexibility obtains.

For those of us who need deterrence, such as a horrendous tax burden, in order to save to supplement our retirement, the lack of flexibility inherent in an RSP is not necessarily all bad, however.

Finally, who is to say that our marginal tax rate in 20 years or so will be less than it is now? Who says we'll all quit work and our income will drop enough to make the tax burden lighter? An RRSP is supposed to damper that sort of thing later on, is it not? So the "save-tax-now" idea might become "pay more later" after 20 years or so, years of inflexible saving in an RRSP.

So, to RRSP or not to RRSP, how can one decide for oneself? If we:

- a) write down our financial objectives;
 - b) prepare a realistic annual plan;
 - c) decide how much can be saved each year;
 - d) look forward to age 60 or so and try to measure our income and expenditure equipments; then
 - e) weigh the flexibility of tax-paid savings versus the inflexibility of tax-deductible RRSP saving; and,
 - f) then, if an RRSP is indicated, shop for the best deal around (SRRSP may well be it).
- Then we cannot go too far off the track.

CDN Army Welfare Fund Bursaries

Purpose

To assist dependents of former members of the Canadian Army to obtain a post-secondary education by providing financial assistance primarily for tuition and purchase of text books. A total of \$50,000 will be awarded in 1975/76 for the Bursary Programme, up to a maximum of \$1,000 for each Bursary.

Eligibility

All applicants must be dependents of former members of the CANADIAN ARMY (Regular) who served between 1 Oct 46 and 31 Jan 68. Dependents include natural, step, or legally adopted children.

Service with the former ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY or ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE ELIGIBILITY.

Accepted Institutions

Eligible educational institutions shall be limited to Canadian universities and colleges, community colleges or technical schools requiring not less than two years leading to a certificate, diploma or degree.

Selection

The selection for bursaries will be made by the Canadian Army Welfare Fund Executive Committee, acting as Selection Committee. The main criteria governing the selection will be:

- (a) financial need: this is the primary consideration.
- (b) scholastic ability.

Candidates normally will be advised of the results of their

application not later than 15 August 1975. Each bursary will be awarded for one year only.

Obligations of Recipients

Bursary Recipients must be prepared to enter college, university, community college, or technical school in the year of application, and to maintain a course of study during that year leading to a degree, certificate, or diploma.

Recipients must submit to the Selection Committee, as soon as possible after being advised of selection for bursary, confirmation of admission to the institution concerned.

It is the obligation of the recipient to maintain satisfactory progress. Students must complete successfully, on first writing, each of the subjects taken in any academic year in order to be considered for further assistance.

Method of Payment

Payment of a bursary allotted for tuition fees will be made by the Canadian Army Welfare Fund to the institution attended. Any additional amount which may be allotted for books, etc., will be paid to the student.

Method of Application

Application forms may be obtained from: Captain S. Rollwage, 889-1666.

To ensure consideration by the Selection Committee, one copy of application form must reach the Manager, CAWF, above, not later than 1 July 1975. Applications received in Ottawa after that date will not be considered.



Lighter Moments - Captain Denny Dann, 29, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dann, Maplehurst Drive, Dartmouth, shares a joke with Mr. Abdul Latif in Ismailia, Egypt. Capt Dann is Construction Engineering Officer with the Canadian Contingent of the United Nations Emergency Force in the middle east. He is returning to Canada to take up duties with 1 Construction Engineering Unit at CFB Winnipeg. DND Photo

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South Side MQ Council

Summer Playground Program

As previously mentioned, a children's playground program is being organized utilizing the playground areas in the South PMQ's. The program will be organized and conducted by the Inner City Parks and Recreation Dept. and Sir John Franklin Community Centre. It will be conducted 5 days a week, split between two playground areas.

It is proposed that for the month of July the program will be held 3 days each week (Mon, Wed, Fri.) in the playground located on the corner of Ubique Cres. and Doncaster. On Tues. and Thurs. the program will be conducted in the playground on Grenadier (near the Chapels). During the month of August the program will reverse; 3 days on Grenadier and 2 days on Ubique/Doncaster.

Although the program will be administered and controlled by the Inner City Parks and Recreation Dept and SJFCC, they are able to provide only one supervisor. In order to effectively conduct a meaningful program for the summer, additional help is required. The Council is willing to

hire two teenagers, one for the month of July, and one for the month of August, to be assistant supervisors. The Inner City Parks and Recreation Dept. is willing to supply all the training required, consisting of a two week program conducted in June, for the persons selected. The pay for these assistants will be \$2.00 per hour, for a monthly wage of \$320. Interested persons are to submit a written application to: Capt. C. C. Patterson; 228 Ubique Cres.; Winnipeg, Man.

Applications should include: name, address, and phone number, age, experience with children's organizations, - recreational activities, courses completed - first aid, - babysitting, etc., organizational experience - scouts, - guides, etc., month preferred for employment, additional information as applicable.

The deadline for receiving applications is 23 May 75.

The summer program will be open to all area children, with no specific age limits. The program will be conducted on a day to day basis, eliminating the necessity for any registration and/or additional fees, except as may be required for field trip admissions or materials for crafts and other projects. The program will be conducted for a full day, but will not mandate child attendance for the full day, or any portion thereof.

Playground Equipment

A survey, in conjunction with CE, is being conducted to determine the condition of the equipment in the playgrounds, with hopes to have the necessary repairs and re-furnishing accomplished quickly.

Good-byes

Leaving the area this year are at least three members of the Council - all on the Executive. They are: Capt. C. C. "Pat" Patterson, President, to CFB Edmonton, Capt G. E. "Earle" Robertson, Vice-President, to CFB Chatham, and MWO Les White, Secretary, moving from PMQs.

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Commander CFCC Visits WPG.



MCpl B. T. Marshall (right) explains a control panel in the RADTECH shop to BGen Wylie (centre) and Capt R. E. Robinson (left), the CO 733 Comm Sqn. **Base Photo**



BGen Wylie (right) accompanied by Capt. R. E. Robinson, CO 733 Comm Sqn (centre) and Sgt P. W. Kerluke, Quarter Guard Commander, inspects the Quarter Guard. **Base Photo**

BGen Lewis H. Wylie, Commander Communication Command took time out from a busy schedule to visit Winnipeg during the period 27 Feb to 1 Mar 75.

Besides discussions with RAdm R. St. G. Stephens, Commander Training Command and Colonel M. D. Gates, Base Commander CFB Winnipeg, BGen Wylie had time to visit 73 Communication Group Headquarters, 733 Communication Squadron.

During this brief but easy tour the Commander reviewed a Quarter Guard composed of 733 Communication Squadron personnel after which he was welcomed and briefed by the Commanding Officer Capt R. E. Robinson then attended a Communication Command Management Information System briefing, and toured the Telegraph Tech Workshop, Communication Centre and Telecomm Ground Section at 733 Communication Squadron.

Prior to departing for Ottawa BGen Wylie took time to meet the members of each of the units to discuss topics in a more informal atmosphere. A good time was had by all.

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BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA



The annual Boy Scout swim meet will be held on Thursday, May 29th - 7:00 p.m. at Sherbrook Pool. It is open to all Cub packs and Scout troops in the area. No registration is necessary and admission is 25 cents per swimmer. Spectators are admitted free.

All events are free style except for C.A.S.A. card holders. First, second and third place swimmers will receive ribbons and trophies will go to the best cub pack and the best scout troop. Present trophy holders are the 3rd Cub Pack and the 3rd Scout Troop. Its always lots of fun.

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The Communocrat

BY Command Chief Warrant Officer
Rene Blais Communication Command

This epistle was triggered by a phone call from an irate east coast operations warrant officer who could barely restrain himself as he poured forth his wrath as a result of an inconsequential message which originated from this headquarters recently. I had thought of reporting the conversation verbatim but after deleting all the expletives there was not much left to print.

What had so aroused the operations warrant officer was the actions of a certain type of message releasing officer who has caused so much chargin and frustration at one time or another to most communicators throughout the command - the Communocrat. No, you won't find it in any dictionary but the appellation seems to suit him well. He is somewhat akin to the bureaucrat; one caused so much needless red tape while the other is responsible for so many needlessly read tapes.

Communocrats can be found almost everywhere. There's at least one at the smallest unit, and every Headquarters is just teeming with them. Communocrats all have one thing in common; they believe their message is the most important one in the system, and regardless of content or urgency, instinctively slap on a precedence of priority or higher. It matters not that it is late Friday afternoon; that the correspondence could be taken care of by the post office for all the haste it deserves. But no, priority it must be. You can also bet your bottom dollar his message will contain a large number of addressees, possibly one or two addresses indicating groups. Our Communocrat is then

off to his favourite mess to attend a TGIF in peace. In the meantime he has earned the wrath of untold numbers of communication centre operators (as exemplified by the east coast operations warrant officer), and every duty officer who is going to be called will scribble a "hold till Monday", or similar phrase, all the while muttering silent oaths to themselves.

Then there's the Communocrat who likes to get everyone involved with his messages. This type is usually found at headquarters formation. He gets his kicks in passing on information of a general nature to a few select addressees - all squadrons, for example, - which results in the squadrons having to act as post office for their lower formations.

An especially mean type of Communocrat is the one who retaliates with all the abusive language at his command when confronted (at least he considers it a confrontation) by a message writing observation notice from his local communication centre. Thank goodness this Communocrat is rather a rare species. He does not seem to be aware that this is a perfectly routine follow-up device to inform releasing officers of discrepancies noted in their messages. But then, he seldom, if ever, refers to CFP 121(3) for direction and guidance. He is a know-it-all.

The Procrastinating Communocrat is perhaps the daddy of them all. You all know him well. He's the one who never gets his messages to the communication centre until he is ready to go home. He usually delivers his daily bundle on his

way to catch a bus. Communicators have been fighting this practice since the teletypewriter was invented. A blind eye is usually turned to repeated notices in routine orders to have messages delivered to the Commcen promptly. The old adage "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em" probably makes sense here. Nowadays, most communication centres have adjusted their shifts to cater to the Procrastinator.

Perhaps the most insidious Communocrat is the one who overclassifies most correspondence, whether through ignorance (does not know CFP 128(1) exists), laziness (will not take the trouble to read the regulations covering the correct grading of classified matter), or, which is most likely, just to cover himself. He knows, for instance, that unlike the application of too low a grading, the opposite seldom results in an admonition. CFP 128(1) makes it quite clear that applying too high a security classification is dangerous, and in addition, needlessly increases the volume of information to be protected, and the debasement of security measures accorded to matters which genuinely requires them. The book further warns that unnecessary and costly administrative arrangements have to be made to protect overgraded information, and when overgrading is extensive, security procedures are brought into disrepute.

And what about the Communocrat who... Well, I suppose the list of pet grievances most of you in the field have against thoughtless releasing officers would boggle the mind. We've just touched on a few here to remind those of you who use the services of our communication facilities that a little thought when drafting that message might delay the premature aging process of our communicators to the more normal rate experienced by other tradesmen. Perhaps as drafters and releasing officers, most of us, at one time or another, have been guilty of some communocratic practice of which we were unaware. Let's all resolve to be kind to our communicators - DON'T BE A COMMUNOCRAT!

**If you
don't see it,
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INVENTORY CONTROL IN THE GOLAN HEIGHTS - Private Howard Otchenasch, 23, checks supply inventory cards while on duty in the middle east with the 140-man Canadian Contingent of the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force (CCUNDOF) in the Golan Heights. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Otchenasch, 63 Canoe Bay, Winnipeg and a member of 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. The contingent provides supply and transportation services to Austrian and Peruvian infantry battalions patrolling the 'buffer zone' between Israeli and Syrian troops.

DND Photo

LAUGHING AT OURSELVES



by John Semenik

THING KING: After losing his way in the jungle and wandering aimlessly for days, a missionary suddenly came face to face with a man-eating lion. The missionary immediately knelt and began to pray. Much to his surprise, the lion did the same thing. "Saints be praised," cried the missionary, "I'm saved!" "Quiet," roared the lion, "Can't you see that I'm saying grace!"

BOTTOMS UP: During a drive through the country on a very warm day, a city girl spotted a very inviting stream and decided to go for a swim - since this was an unplanned action, needless to say, she was not in possession of a bathing suit. Just as the girl was about to come out of the water, she noted to her horror that one of the local men was perched on the bank near her clothes. Try as she would, the girl could not get the man to go away. Finally, she spotted a plastic baby bath tub that had been discarded and, in desperation, grabbed the tub and held it in front of her while she advanced out of the water. As the girl approached the man, she said in an acidic tone, "Do you know what I think?" "Yes," replied the yocal, "You think there's a bottom on that there tub!"

ARTFUL DODGER: A young boy's explanation regarding a broken window - "I was just cleaning my slingshot and it went off!"

UN-BRA-LIEVABLE: One of

the service gals swears that she has a friend whose living bra died of malnutrition.

A SAGE REPLY: "Hey Grandpa, how long has this town been dead?" shouted a young jetsetter from the seat of a teen-crowded Cadillac to an old man sitting on the porch of a little village store. "Not long I reckon," replied the oldster, "You're the first buzzards I've seen!"

EGO TWISTS: Comment of an Indian watching Christopher Columbus land - "There goes the neighbourhood!"

PROVERB(?): A guy who hesitates is lost, a girl who hesitates is won.

WEE THE PEOPLE: A pawnbroker loaded his show windows with drums, banjos, tubas, and shotguns. "Very interesting," observed a friend, "But will they sell?" "Like hotcakes" enthused the pawnbroker, "One day a guy buys a tuba or a drum, two days later his neighbours buy a shotgun!"

FAMILY CIRCUS: A man arrived home late for supper and explained to his irate wife, "I had to wait for my boss!" "You mean to stand dere and tallink me you are making a pal out of dot dirty keppitalist?" she cried, "You and him is going hum togadder now?" "Who's tukking about keppitalists?" groaned the man, "I had to wait for the Portage Avenue Boss!"

Contemplating Marriage?

A series of for (4) pre-marriage seminars are to be held in the annex of building No. 71.
DATES: June 12, 19, 26 July 3
TIME: 1930 hrs. to 2200 hrs.

These courses are mostly always requirements for Church marriage today.

For further information
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THE METRIC MARTINI
or
HAVE YOU SAID GOODNIGHT TO FAHRENHEIT?
To measure is to communicate.

Only in the context of dealing with others is it necessary and meaningful to have measuring standards and common yardsticks, to use a potentially obsolete word. For example, it is not enough to tell a sales clerk that I want enough fabric for a suit, but when I ask for five yards, I have made myself clear and I will get what I want, at least if I am in Canada. If I am in France, Germany, Russia, Mexico, or anywhere in 90 per cent of the world, I would have to ask for five metres (approximately).

The terminology of measuring is not merely part of language: it is, in its way, a language in itself — easy when you have grown up with it, difficult when you don't know the words and what they mean.

TOTAL IMMERSION
Right now we are, willy-nilly, embarking on the difficult task of learning a new language: the terminology of the metric system and the set of new associations that comes with it. When learning to speak a foreign language, it is better to be totally immersed in it than to memorize isolated words. You must learn to *think* in the other language. Here, however, the analogy ends: when you have mastered a foreign language, it is desirable to be bilingual, or even multilingual. In the language of measuring, you are asked to forget your "mother tongue" and to become unilingual instantly, ready or not. It's like a drastic swimming lesson: throw the kids into the water and they will have to swim to survive.

On April first, we were thrown into the cold, unfamiliar water of Celsius temperatures. Some of us discovered they were born swimmers — they wonder why everybody had waited so long to plunge in. Others are thrashing about wildly trying to keep their heads above water. Some hang on to the edges of the pool or grab the few lifesavers thrown in by some radio stations in the form of Fahrenheit conversions. As long as they hang on to those, they won't drown, but they'll never learn to swim either.

Saying Goodnight to Fahrenheit was only the beginning.

DOLLARS AND CENTS
For our modern world, the metric order is the only practicable measuring system. Its gradual adoption by the English-speaking countries was

inevitable. Expediency has, of course, speeded the process: we can no longer manage without international trade relations, and we cannot successfully communicate without common standards.

True, the cost of the change is great: it is estimated that several billion dollars will be spent for it in Canada. In the end, however, we will gain through our wider trade potential in the world market.

Naturally, there are always those who balk and whine and ask, "Why can't they (the Europeans) change to our system?" The answer is: they have already met us half-way by adopting English as the language of international trade, and why should they give up a perfectly sensible, logical method of measure and exchange it for an awkward arrangement in which no two sub-systems are alike? *Sixteen* ounces to one pound, *twelve* inches to one foot, *three* feet to one yard, *seventeen hundred and sixty* yards to one mile, not to mention rods, furlongs and leagues (these are just linear measures) — instead of 1000 grams to one kilogram, 1000 metres to one kilometre, 100 degrees from freezing to boiling. Everything is in tens, hundreds, thousands in the decimal system — simple, convenient and easy, just like dollars and cents.

RESIST CHANGE
Human nature resists change. Most people, especially as they get older, feel uneasy, even threatened, by the new, untried and the unfamiliar. They try to hang on to their old, comfortable ways and habits, no matter how illogical and outdated these conventions may have become. This reluctance to change is, within limits, beneficial to mankind: We don't want to rush into every new concept and scheme that prophets and inventors happen to present as the greatest benefaction to man. Nevertheless, we must be ready to accept change when logic tells us that it is to our benefit.

THE TREATY OF THE METRE
The metric system started in France in the late eighteenth century. Usage spread through Europe with Napoleon's armies. It was established as an international system of measurement in 1875, when eighteen nations signed the Treaty of the Metre in Paris. At the same time, the General Conference of Weights and Measures originated, with the purpose of developing international standards of measure. Use of the metric system

in Canada has been legal since 1873, but not until 15 June 1907 did Canada officially acknowledge the Treaty (Convention du Metre).

The basic unit, the metre, was created by the Paris Academy of Sciences. Its length was established to be one ten-millionth of the distance measured on the earth's surface from the equator to the pole. Practically and legally, a platinum bar in the Paris Academy is the accepted standard Metre. (Platinum, because it is not as subject to expansion and contraction as other substances, and, therefore, least subject to change.) It is recognized by all nations who have adopted the metric system.

Today, about 95 per cent of the world population are either using, or converting to, the metric system. The hold-outs are Barbados, Gambia, Jamaica, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Tonga and Yemen. It is amazing that highly developed countries like the United States and Canada have not adopted this system before, and that economic pressure is now forcing us to adapt to the rest of the civilized world.

Acceptance and awareness of the change to metric varies: In England, it is dragging, while Australia has reported a more rapid change than had been expected. Surveys by Statistics Canada show that in 1972, more men were "aware" of the anticipate change, while in 1974, more women were (75% vs 73%). Broken down to age groups, the most aware in 1974 were people 25 to 34 years old (82%), followed by those 35 to 44 (81%), and 45 to 54 years of age (80%). Next come the younger people under 24, and the least aware are the older folks. As regions go, the Prairie provinces head the list with 81% awareness, and the Atlantic provinces are last (65%).*

TRACK RECORDS
Of course, scientists and technologists have quietly measured and calculated in metric values for decades: we have all come to accept the 35-millimetre films, the 8- or 16-millimetre movie projectors, the pharmacists' milligrams for our prescriptions. Anybody interested in sports knows about 100-metre (or

See DATELINE

Page 12 Column 3

Promotion



MCpl Don Cater was promoted to the rank of Sgt effective 1 Nov 74. Major M. Pare and Capt R. Martel are pictured congratulating Sgt Cater on this well deserved promotion. Sgt Cater is presently employed as the NCO i/c Refuelling Sub Section. Congratulations from all members of Base Transportation are extended to Sgt Cater on the occasion of his promotion.

Base Photo

Wos & Sgts' Mess News

-North

"Bonjour", "Dodpuu Dune", "Guten Tag", "Good Day" to you and yours from each and every member of Ye Old WOs and Sgts' Mess. Writing this column can sometimes become a wee bit monotonous as one is inclined to fall into the pitfall of "sameness" (repeating the same routine with different superlatives). In this regard, I feel like the old Sergeant who couldn't remember whether his wife told him to have one drink and come home at 12 or have 12 drinks and come home at one (he had 15 drinks and his arrival time at home is known only by him, his wife, and the Medical Officer who attended him after his wife had her say). However, one thing that is not monotonous is the entertainment functions provided by the Mess.

Were the squeals of delight and the happy notes of children having fun emitting from a playground? Not at all, it was only Family Day (6 Apr) at the WOs and Sgts' Mess. Mother was given a well-deserved afternoon off and the Mess took on the job of baby sitter/entertainer. The children enjoyed themselves, the parents had a restful afternoon, and the steaks were delicious... all in all, I'm sure the huge crowd in

attendance were happy they came.

The 12 Apr Games Night could not be classified as a success from an attendance point of view. Never-the-less, the few who did attend enjoyed themselves immensely.

Don't forget the Dining-In Night 26 Apr. Cocktails at 7:30 p.m. dinner 8 p.m. with hips of beef as the main course. Dinner will be followed by dancing to the "Training Command Band". Admission \$10.00 per couple.

On 3 May, a "Western Night" is scheduled. Blue Jean/western garb. The Mess supplies the steaks and you barbeque them. Dance to the music of the "Country Tigers" (this is the band that backed up George Hamilton IV). \$5.00 per couple. How about it gals and guys — let's go country for one night and "mozzi" on down to the WOs and Sgts' Corral. It should be a real barn burner.

A capsule resume of the entertainment event yet to come:

25 Apr — "TGIF"; 26 Apr — "Dining-in Night"; 2 May — "TGIF"; 3 May — "Western Night"; 9 May — "TGIF"; 11 May — "Wine and Pizza Party" — See May Bulletin for details. \$1.00 per person.

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Life Or Death

The Catholic Women's League of Our Lady of the Airways Chapel invites everyone to an informative evening on Sunday, 27 Apr 75, at 8:00 p.m. at Our Lady of the Airways Chapel. The speaker will be Pat Soenen, from the League for Life of Winnipeg. Coffee will be served. Bring your friends - your teenage children - and yourself!

SUBJECT:

A discussion on the Problem of Abortion.
Why Bring Unwanted Babies into The World?

An unwanted pregnancy in the early months does not necessarily mean an unwanted baby after delivery. Ninety percent of battered babies were planned pregnancies. A world without unwanted babies, wives, oldsters, etc. would be a perfect world. The measure of our humanity is not that we won't always have unwanted ones, but rather what we do with them. Will we try to help them, or kill them?

Doesn't a Mother Have the Right to Her Own Body?

This is not her body but the body of another human person. Since when have we given a mother the right to kill her children - born or unborn?

But Legalizing Abortion would Eliminate Criminal Abortions.

Wishful thinking. When laws

are liberalized the legal abortion rate skyrockets, the illegal abortion rate does not go down, but frequently also rises.

Isn't Abortion another Means of Birth Control?

NO! Do not confuse abortion with birth control. Birth control prevents new life from beginning. Abortion kills the new life which has already begun.

But isn't it cruel to allow a Handicapped Child to be born - to a Miserable Life?

The assumption that handicapped people enjoy life less than "normal" people has recently been shown to be false. **What of the population explosion?**

Fertility in the U.S. has dropped for the first time below the replacement level of 2.1 children a family that is necessary to achieve zero population growth. The Dred Scott Decision in 1857 ruled that black people were not "persons" in the eyes of the constitution. Slaves could be bought, sold, used, or even killed as property of the owner. Now the Court has ruled that unborn people are not "persons" in the eyes of the Constitution. They can be killed at the request of their owners (mothers). This dreadful decision can only be overturned by another constitutional amendment. The fact of human life in the womb cannot be denied. To allow today one age group of humans to be killed because they are burdensome will lead inexorably to allowing the killing of other humans at other ages who have become socially burdensome.

Choosing abortion as a solution to social problems would seem to indicate that certain individuals and groups of individuals are attempting to maximize their own comforts by enforcing their own prejudices. As a result pregnant school girls continue to be ostracized, mothers of handicapped children are left to fend for themselves, and the poor are neglected in their struggle to attain equal conditions of life. And the only solution offered to these people is abortion. It becomes very disturbing when we think that this destructive medical technique may replace Love as the shaper of our families and our society.

We must move toward creating a society in which material pursuits are not the ends of our lives; where no child is hungry or neglected; where defective children are valuable because they call forth our power to love and serve without reward. Instead of destroying life, we should destroy the conditions which make life intolerable. Then, every child, regardless of its capabilities, or the circumstances of his birth, could be welcomed, loved and cared for.

200-metre, etc.) distances in track and swimming events. Winnipeg's Pan-Am pool was built to metric specifications in 1967 when the Pan-Am games were held here. Andy Bagnell, supervisor at Pan-Am, told me that ever since 1967 metric distances have been used in almost all swim meets and competitions. (The exceptions are trials for US meets, where feet and yards are used, and pool officials have to go to great lengths to move the bulkhead in the pool to accommodate the lane lengths to that system.) The diving boards are 3, 5, 7½, and 10 metres, and everybody seems to accept that. The Centennial Pool and St. Boniface Pool, built since then, both measure 50 metres and conform to Olympic or metric size.

Another example of an early and successful switch to metric: all Winnipeg hospitals introduced the conversion in 1969. Patients were weighed in kilograms, instead of pounds, measured in centimetres instead of inches, and medications were given in milligrams instead of grains. I asked Mr. Carter, an administrator in Victoria General Hospital about this, and he told me that the initiative was taken because hospital officials could see that the metric system was the system of the future - accurate, clear, logical. So they began using it early. To his knowledge, doctors and nurses had no difficulty in switching to the new system.

A few months ago, the CBC's morning program, Information Radio, featured a metric day, on which all temperatures and other measurements that happened to be part of any news item were given in metric, without the benefit of conversion. This was to familiarize listeners with the change and make them aware of it. They even gave away a metric converter to people who took the trouble to go down to the station. Many did, and the CBC soon ran out of them. I know one hitherto faithful CBC listener who said that after this he would never tune in to that station again, he was so angry and frustrated. His feelings were shared by many. These are the people who complain about anything that's new and unfamiliar, like the idea of bilingualism, medicare, the liquor laws. They are the same people who invariably swear they will never wear pointed shoes, clunky shoes, narrow pants, wide pants, brush cuts, side burns, mini skirts, midi skirts... Gradually, almost imperceptibly, they come around, they conform, they accept - just like the rest of us.

Children who get started on the new system early in school take to metrics like ducks to water. But it is not even difficult for an intelligent and willing adult. Anybody who has travelled in Europe has had to adapt to metrics. At first you pull out your

conversion table every time a temperature is announced, but after a while you know that 35 degrees Celsius is very hot (like 95 degrees Fahrenheit), and after you have seen and passed a number of road signs that state the speed limit as 100, you begin to get the feel of it (it's about 63 miles per hour).

SO COLD THE SNOW SQUEAKS

Experts advise not to convert from one system to another, but to "Think Metric." The Metric Commission has devised a number of cute cartoons, catchy slogans and funny ads to prod the reluctant public into accepting the inevitable. Well-intentioned as they may be, most seem to be addressed to scared little children: Don't be frightened, it's not going to hurt... Metrics are Fun... Minus 20 degrees Celsius is so cold the snow squeaks... Say goodnight to Fahrenheit...

COMPARISON vs CONVERSION

I agree with the principle of not converting constantly, and instead, trying to get the "feel" of how heavy a gram is (a paper clip, or three aspirins), how long a centimeter, how cold minus 10 degrees Celsius, etc. On the other hand, a few simple comparisons may be kept in mind until you can really "think metric." Here are some approximations, to give a rough idea what comparable units we are dealing with:

- a litre is like a quart (a little less, almost like a US quart)
- a kilogram is like two pounds (a bit more)
- a metre is like a yard (a little longer)
- a kilometre and a half is like a mile (more or less)

A word about pronunciation: kilometre has the accent on the first syllable (the accent on the second syllable is usually reserved for the names of instruments, such as thermometer, speedometer, etc.)

KEEP YOUR MEASURING CUP

Those concerned about cooking and converting recipes have nothing to worry about. The new measuring cups will be so close in size to our present ones that it won't make any difference, except that the cups will be calibrated in millilitres instead of fluid ounces. (250 millilitres will be about a cup.) Speaking of fluid ounces: most cooks don't know that they usually measure in U.S. fluid ounces, not Imperial, since most "standard" cups are manufactured in the United States; but we buy milk and other liquids produced here in Canada in Imperial quarts, gallons or ounces. Try this experiment: pour

the milk from a quart container into your measuring cup. After you have poured four cups, you will have some milk left over, although you shouldn't, if you had an accurately calibrated Imperial cup. Has this ever bothered you? Probably not because you weren't aware of it.

You don't have to convert your recipes - just keep your old cup for your old recipes and get a new one, if you want, for any new recipes. Simple.

The young student of bartending who was concerned about having to learn new recipes and quantities all over can rest assured: he will be given new metric shot glasses, calibrated in millilitres. Besides, a metric martini is the same as any other martini: one part French vermouth to three, four or five parts dry gin, depending on individual taste.

CONSUMER CONCERN

Some people are worried about getting their money's worth when packaging changes to standard metric sizes. The Consumers Association of Canada (CAC) has a seat in a committee of the Metric Commission along with representatives of the retail trade and home economists, and the CAC representatives will play a major role in monitoring the conversion process, particularly as it relates to prices. At any rate, we can watch what is going to happen in Kamloops, B.C., Peterborough, Ontario, and Sherbrooke, Quebec: these cities have been selected as pilot areas for metric conversion, a project in which food retailers, consumer associations, scale manufacturers, service organizations, and Weights and Measures Branch of Consumer and Corporate Affairs and the Metric Commission are co-operating. Assessment and evaluation of the results will allow adjustments to be made to the national conversion plan, which is tentatively scheduled for 1976 to 1978. The program is expected to be completed in 1980, five years from now.

In 1984, a time some of us anticipate with mixed feelings and uncertainty, we will look back to 1975 and wonder what all the fuss was about. When we tell our children or grandchildren about the time it was forty below Fahrenheit, they will ask, "What's a Fahrenheit?" And your bedtime story about the time you said goodnight to Fahrenheit will sound like a fairy tale to them.

*Figures published by the Metric Monitor

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES

South Site 9:30 p.m.
North Site 11:00 a.m.

CHOIR PRACTICE

North Site: Thursday
Jr. (ages 7-14) 4:30 p.m.
Sr. 8:00 p.m.

South Site: Thursday
Jr. 6:15 p.m.

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Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Tues. - Thurs. 4:45 p.m.

South Site
Saturday Folk Mass 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
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Sunday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

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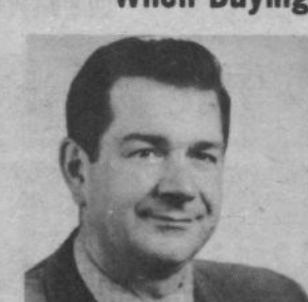
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It's Playoff time again! The season has come to an end and the NHL teams are all set to start the annual scramble for the Stanley Cup. Fans all across the country will be watching as CBC-TV presents the fun and furor of Canada's most exciting sport. Check your local listings for dates, times and places for 1975's Stanley Cup playoffs. **CBC Picture**

Cadenza

By Sergeant L. Crawford

Canada's nine Forces Bands are now back in business, it would seem, with none to be stricken the roster. They will begin to reduce their numbers through normal attrition, we are told, until the 70-piece units assured us at amalgamation of the Forces will be more in the neighborhood of from 30 to 33-piece bands. This is disheartening, to say the least, but as one put it the other day, it is better than the axe and there is always hope...

Smaller bands have been proven, particularly in Europe, to be excellent in regards to military recordings and the like over the years but on this continent, the military symphonic concert band has always had a far different sound. This of course was due to our units being larger... particularly in the woodwind sections. Our brass sections were heavier in sound thus necessitating a significant woodwind section.

Greater tone color was an advantageous spin-off from large woodwind sections using such combinations as alto, bass and Eb clarinets, three flutes, two oboes (with one doubling on English horn), four French horns, two bassoonists, five saxophones and perhaps at times even a contra-bass clarinet. This was the way of yesteryear with most of our Forces bands and the hope of things to come. But, with the reality of inflation heavily upon us, times have drastically changed.

With the smaller band comes the challenge to retain the color so traditional to music this side of the ocean but, how is this possible with a very much reduced band... particularly in the woodwind section? Perhaps the best answers to that would be the prodigious use of an excellent sound system... to let the few woodwind players balance with the brass and percussion and even more

important, the use of arrangers who can re-taylor existing works and arrange new works so that the smaller band can hold its own anywhere with any audience.

Then, last but not least, the importance of musicians who play more than one instrument well and the use of their doubling abilities to full advantage to augment reduced sections within a band in order to enable sounds that would have otherwise had to be watered down or left out. Again, the arranger and to some extent the sound system would figure into this third aspect as well. Our Canadian Forces Bands have been able to produce a wealth of musical sound over the past decades and regardless of cutbacks there is no reason why we cannot continue to do the same in the future... provided we recognize and utilize the necessary formulae to enable this most important part of our nation's musical heritage to continue with the quality that has always been associated with it.

The T.C. Band would all like to congratulate Cpl. and Mrs. Ken Berg on the birth of their first son, Brent Alexander, on March 29th. The way things are going, Ken, it might be advisable to start him on French horn as soon as possible...!

Sgt. Guy LeBlanc has returned from a successful six weeks at CWOS in CFB Esquimalt. He claims to have enjoyed it... particularly the visiting with old friends and those wonderful West Coast games of golf. However, Guy, it would be appreciated if you could keep your voice down when addressing your colleagues in the band...!

At the present time the Band is preparing for a journey to Moose Jaw to take part in that city's famous International Band Festival in mid May. We expect to perform in concert as well as taking part in that event's annual parade through the streets of that fair city.

To close we would also like to congratulate Sgt. Frank Burke on receiving his C.D. and within days finding in the mail his accepted application as a member of the Freddy Hubbard Fan Club. Out of view, Frank!

Lipsett Pool

Effective Mon 5 May 75 the swimming pool at Lipsett Hall will be closed for maintenance until further notice.

Intersection Fastball

All interested personnel are invited to attend a meeting to organize and set up a CFB Winnipeg Inter-Section Fastball League.

If you are interested in playing, officiating or just helping in any way, please attend this meeting.

If for any reason you cannot attend the meeting, please phone the Recreation Centre at Local 573 and give your particulars to one of the PERI staff.

Meeting

TIME 1500 hrs.
DATE 24 Apr 75
PLACE Theatre - Base Rec Centre Bldg. No. 90
REQUIREMENT You to attend



At the annual election of officers, Bill Barkman, manager of the Westwin Branch of the Astra Credit Union was elected second vice president of the St. James Assiniboia Lions Club. Lion Bill has been a very active member of the club having served as Secretary Treasurer for the past two years and Chairman of the Parade Committee where their float won first prize for the last two years in the Buffalo Barbecue Parade.

From the Grooves

by Mark Cyluck

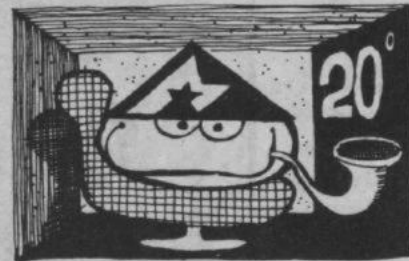
Trying always to be fair to all kinds of music I now turn my attention and typewriter to the turntable and partake of the offerings of an album that was introduced to me by a friend. I loved it so I requested it, got it, and so now I turn it over to you, to allow your ears some enjoyment that they may not have partaken of for a long time. The album is by George Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra (from Columbia (Odyssey y-30044) Records).

This LP of Great Columbia Recordings consists of Tchaikovsky's famous: Capriccio Italian, OP45, which interweaves into the music, some of the life styles Tchaikovsky encountered while he lived in Italy near an army barracks. This is followed by Borodin's Polovetsian Dances

(from Prince Igor). The theme is based on a barbarian tribe in the 12th century under the rule of Khan Kanchak, who is waring against Prince Igor of Novgorod.

Side two thrills us with the Capriccio Espanol, by Rimsky-Korsabor (OP34). Tchaikovsky himself wrote R-K about his Capriccio, saying "I must add that your Spanish Capriccio is a colossal masterpiece of instrumentation, and you may regard yourself as the greatest master of the present day." Quite an honor I would say.

Last is a piece by Mussorgsky entitled "Dawn On the Maskva River" (from "Khovantchina" - Prelude to Act 1). This piece is involving the time of Peter the Great, shortly before he became "the Great."



20°C — comfortable room temperature

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Voxair Variety

by John Lander

Stunning stage sets and costumes, evocative music and fine dancing marked the world premier of the ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET's *In Quest of the Sun* last week. This new work by Norbert Vesak, choreographed especially for the Winnipeg Company, was certainly a spectacle to delight the senses of sight and hearing. The story was based on the invasion of the Inca nation in Peru by Spanish soldiers-of-fortune in the 16th century, and covered the conflict in ideas and ideals between the two cultures. Truly a great choice for a ballet.

Richard Rutherford, former principal dancer with the RWB, came out of retirement to portray the leading role of the Sun-King, and was superb. He had plenty of support from the rest of the Company, particularly Ana Maria de Gorriz as his wife, and Anthony Williams as Pizarro the Spanish conqueror. The settings, by New York designer Ming Cho Lee, were possibly the finest seen on Winnipeg stages in many a year.

The balance of the program was also first-class. Maybe no one has told the RWB that this is International Women's Year, as the male dancers (for a pleasant change) came off with most of the honours. Sylvester Campbell, as always, was outstanding with Kathleen Duffy in the *Etude: Printemps*, and Terry Thomas breezed through the role of the Champeen Roper in the *Rodeo* number. Bonnie Wyckoff did her usual competent job as the comic cowgirl, but Thomas was helping her all the way. All in all, it was a fine way to end the season.

The Ballet is off to Israel for the summer. Let's hope they don't get highjacked to Yemen or Beirut, as we need them back here next winter.

Tonight, the 23rd, the MANITOBA THEATRE CENTRE opens at the Warehouse Theatre with *The Knack* by Ann Jellicoe. This was an outstanding stage hit in both London and New York before becoming a prize-winning movie, and is a comedy on the ways of boys with girls. Direction is by Arif Hasnain, noted for his earlier effort this year with *Forget-Me-Not Lane* on the Main Stage, and the cast is a bright company of young actors gathered from across the country.

The play will run until May 3, with curtain time at 8 p.m. Monday to Friday and on Saturday at 4:00 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00 for adults with students and senior citizens at half price.

Over at the Concert Hall we have opera also this week, with *Rigoletto* at 8:00 p.m. on the 24th and 26th. On the 28th there will be a concert called "Sounds of Spring" offered by the Greater Winnipeg Schools Orchestras, and on the 30th the annual White Heather Concert, featuring Kenneth McKellar and an all-star cast from Glasgow, Scotland.

Another big event of the week is the *Evening in Old Vienna*, to be held on Monday the 28th at the Convention Centre. Previously this has been in the Concert Hall, but with the new location there will be plenty of dance floor space for all the waltzers and polkateers. The Symphony Orchestra provides the music, the Viennese food and beverages provided at small extra cost.

And last, but by no means least, this Friday the 23rd, is the opening of the final Main Stage presentation of the season by MTC. *Trelawny of the Wells*, described as a delightful story of theatre in the 1860s, will run until May 17th. This will be offered by the Toronto Arts Productions Theatre Company, and has already enjoyed a successful run in that city.



SPORTS

VOXAIR



Sir John Franklin
Community Centre



Canadian Forces dependants who won medals at the St. James - Assiniboine Figure Skating Club Annual Club Competition are, L to R: Angela Armstrong, Cindy McCabe, Sandra Weir, Robert Thevenot, Barbara Jack; missing from photo is Denise Brittain.

The 74/75 Figure Skating season came to an end with the last Friday night being a fun night. Convenors, Georgina and Paddy Phaelan wish to thank all the parents who came out to join the skaters and help make the races and games a success. Westwin parents of N.S.T. and Senior skaters alike, have always been keen supporters of their club and we hope this continues into the 75/76 skating season.

The members at all levels of skating made an excellent showing at the recent St. James Club Competition. Following are the different event winners:

- "Beginner A" First Place Trophy & Gold Medal - Angela Armstrong.
- "Junior B" Silver Medal - Barbara Jack.
- "Junior A" First Place Trophy & Gold Medal - Cindy McCabe.
- Intermediate "B" First Place Trophy & Gold Medal - Robert Thevenot.
- "Senior A" Silver Medal - Denise Brittain.
- "Juvenile" Bronze Medal - Sandra Weir.

Congratulations to the winners, those skaters who placed for the finals, and to all competitors who participated.

CFSA Test Day results for Armed Forces Dependents are:
Preliminary Figure - Michael Binns.
First Figure - Suzanne Frenette, Heather Hilton, Denise Brittain, Sandra Jack.
Second Figure - Kim Chester, Kathy Little.

Preliminary Dances
Dutch Waltz - Doreen Thevenot, Michael Binns.
Canasta Tango - Michael Binns, Sandra Jack.
Swing - Colleen Webber, Sandra Chester, Sandra Jack.
Senior Bronze Dances
Fourteen Step - Suzanne Frenette, Crystal Patterson
European - Kim Chester.
Well done skaters...

The Annual Meeting of the St. James A Figure Skating Club will be held at 8 p.m. on May 5/75 at the Civic Centre on Ness Ave. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Meanwhile, we hope to see many of our skaters back in the fall, and good luck to those senior skaters who are already working hard at Spring Skating School at Dutton Arena.



Spring Tournament

CFB Portage hosted the Annual Ladies Spring Bowling Tournament on Saturday, April 12. Ladies from Westwin and Shilo enjoyed the event but the trophies were all won by the Portage ladies. The only exception was the "DUD" trophy which the ladies from Shilo had the "honour" of receiving. The Spring Tournament will be hosted by CFB Winnipeg next year.

Learn To Swim

Learn to Swim classes will be conducted at the Westwin Pool CFB Winnipeg. Maximum number of candidates per class is 15.

Registration
Date - 21 April to 25 April 1975
Time - 0900 - 1100 - 1300 - 1500
Place - Westwin Rec Centre
Registration Fee \$4.00 for Beginners and Juniors; \$6.00 for Intermediate, Senior and Adult Classes.

Persons Eligible
All personnel interested - six years of age or over.

Duration of Classes
12 - 1/2-hr. sessions for **Beginners and Junior classes;**

12 - 1/2-hr. sessions for **Beginners and Junior classes;**
12 - 1-hr. sessions for all other classes;
10 - Training sessions
1 - Pre Test
1 - Final Test.

NOTE:
Adult classes will range from Beginner level to Senior. Classes may be cancelled due to lack of candidates.

Classes Will Commence As Follows:

Class	Time	Days
Beginner	1800 - 1830	Tuesday and Thursday evenings
	1100 - 1130	Saturday mornings
Junior	1830 - 1900	Tuesday and Thursday evenings
	1130 - 1200	Saturday mornings
Intermediate	1900 - 2000	Tuesday and Thursday evenings
	1000 - 1100	Saturday mornings
Senior	2000 - 2100	Tuesday and Thursday evenings
	0900 - 1000	Saturday mornings
Mixed Adult Classes	Commence 1 May to 10 June 2100 - 2200 hrs. Tuesday and Thursday evenings only	

Angels Hustle Kin



Miss Westwin 1975 - selected for appearance and sportsmanship.

their toll and allowed the Devils to skate away with the contest.

Coach Bill Williams of the Angels stated, "Both games showed clearly that the older players had definitely forgotten more than the House League boys had known."

In a post-game ceremony, Miss D. Thompson was selected as Miss Westwin 75. Besides her attractive appearance, Miss Thompson had shown true sportsmanship throughout the day and was one of the few on the family teams who appeared to be conversant with the game.

INSTANT REPLAYS:

What Devil's mother was overheard saying, "I won't holler at those boys again now that I know how hard it is to turn and keep the puck also."

Was Angie's game affected because the Power Skater instructor failed to show as a spectator?

Why did the co-ordinator instruct everyone to meet at the Ponderosa when in actual fact the party room at the Bonanza was reserved for them?



ON THE
27th

Golf Lessons

For information regarding Golf lessons commencing 29 April in Bldg 90 contact the Recreation Centre local 573.

Protestant Chapel North

The Chapel (P) will celebrate 20 years in the Service Community on 11 May 75. It will be re-dedicated and named "The Chapel of The Good Shepherd" at a special service, 1100 hrs 11 May 75. LCol H. T. Cox, C.D., Command Chaplain MARCOM will be the special speaker.

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Protestant Chapel News

JIM KIRBY

Now that the Easter Season has drawn to a close, we should be reminded of the new lease on life. Realizing that Jesus Christ died on the cross for each and every one, and doing nothing about his God-given right, one can practically be drawn into a sea of mis-guidance. However, if he takes his gift, and honestly works with it, he can be prosperous. This brings me to the subject of this article.

PROSPERITY

The word prosperity means "prosperous state or condition; successful progress; success." The values that our society has placed on a person, family or community being prosperous, tend towards the materialistic, physical realism of life. A man's greatness is measured by how much money he makes. A woman is considered to be a nonentity in society, unless she is a working mother. A family is deemed poor if it doesn't own two cars, a high speed boat, a snowmobile or two, and a summer cottage, or at least a large trailer with all of its accoutrements. A community is thought to be affluent or not so affluent just by looking at the buildings, community services, parks, schools, etc. One question that comes to my mind is HOW PROSPEROUS ARE THOSE KINDS OF PEOPLE SPIRITUALLY???

Most of society seems to be made up of individuals who consider themselves as self-made men and women. The ones, who are sold on this philosophy, believe in a certain degree of truth, but have closed their minds to the fact that their lives have been affected by others. This is the type of person who switches the rules to fit himself.

It is true that one has some degree of control of his destiny, but must depend on other outside forces being there, that also controls an individual's destiny. One of the first forces excluded by a self-maker, usually, is the power of God. I see a self-maker as a small-minded, impersonal, wordly person, with little or no consideration for others with whom he come in contact. Usually this type of person turns out to be a miserable wretch, in one way or another. These exclusions are large steps to one's own downfall. Depending on his importance, he may scar a lot of other individual lives that are in some way or another connected

with him.

A Christian, should be one who is guided by rules. What is a rule but another word used in place of the word law. Man has made and introduced new laws to fit the times of wordly progress. Mankind, has become so hung up on wordly laws, it almost seems as if God's laws have been excluded.

God wants his children to be prosperous, and has promised (granted) this blessing to those who follow His laws (Job 22: 21-30). God's laws are clearly defined in the Ten Commandments. He has promised prosperity for those who follow Him. What happens when one believes he lives under grace? Is he freed from keeping the law? Certainly Not!! A person living under grace is doubly obligated to the law. A person cannot live by grace alone. If a person lives under grace alone, he is mistaken. I implore you not to take my word for it. I urge you to take out your bible and do your homework!! Some readings, which I would suggest, to find out for yourself, how grace and law affect you can be found in the complete book of Galations, and in Hebrews, chapters 8-13, for starters. These pertain to grace and law. For further authority, I invite you to look it up in your Concordance, or purchase a good Topical, which is a reference book for your Bible. Knowledge is freedom. Do you want yours?—

THOUGHTS FOR THIS ISSUE

Theodore Roosevelt stated, "You may worship God anywhere at any time, but chances are that you will not do so well unless you have first learned to worship Him in some particular place at some particular time.

David said, "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord.

Psalm 122:1

Thomas Carl said "No greater calamity can befall a nation than the loss of worship."

KNIGHTS ILLUSTRATIONS FOR TODAY

You will never stub your toe standing still. The faster you go, the more chance there is of stubbing your toe, but the more chance you have of getting somewhere... (Charles F. Kettering).

CONGREGATIONAL BREAKFAST

(Chapel (P) North Site) 11 May 75 at Snack Bar in Rec. Centre., in conjunction with the Chapel Dedication Service. Tickets \$1.00

Logistics Bonspiel



Col M. D. Gates, Base Commander, CFB Winnipeg opening the bonspiel with a ceremonial stone. LCol F. B. Johnson, TCHQ/SSO LOG, and LCol B. J. Burgess, TCHQ/SSO SPTTRG look on. Base Photo

On March 21, 1975, the first Annual Manitoba Logistics Bonspiel was held at the Westwin Curling Club under the auspices of LCol F. B. Johnson, SSO Log, TCHQ. There were 20 teams representing Supply, Finance and Transportation personnel from TCHQ, CFSs Beausejour,

Gypsumville, the QM 2 PPCLI, CFBs Portage la Prairie, Winnipeg and Shilo, the Militia Area Headquarters and the Canadian Forces Technical Services Detachment.

The bonspiel was officially opened by the Base Commander, CFB Winnipeg, Col M. D. Gates, CD, who as a professed non-curler presented himself extremely well by drawing to the 12-foot ring with his opening stone without sweeping assistance.

The winning rink from CFB Portage la Prairie, Base Comptroller Branch was skipped by Cpl Bob Simmons. The lead was Sgt Gil Simard, second Cpl Barrie Ough and third Sgt Eric Samulaitis. The runner-up in the bonspiel was Cpl Karl Larson's rink from Base Transportation, CFB Winnipeg. A highlight of the day's events was a seven-ender scored by MCpl Harry Grace's rink, CFS Beausejour in their second draw.

Although numerous base and command personnel were involved in the organization of this successful spiel Capt J. B. Phillips of TCHQ/SSO LOG was the moving force behind it.

It is anticipated that the next Manitoba Logistics Bonspiel will be hosted by CFB Portage la Prairie in 1976.

Vehicle Appearance

Wash one panel or section of the car at a time, starting with the roof and upper areas. Swab on the soap with a clean, soft cloth, a car-wash mitt, a sponge or, handiest of all, a string-mop refill. To prevent streaks, use the hose to rinse off the sudsy residue immediately. Bits of hardened tar or bug and bird marks, can be removed by holding a cloth saturated with cooking oil over the spot until the blemish lifts off easily. Once the entire car has been washed and rinsed, dry immediately with another soft cloth or, best of all, a chamois.

For the brightest polish, pour some car polish or cleaner-polish on a clean cloth after the car is washed. Using a circular and overlapping motion, coat one panel or section of the car at a time. Press down vigorously on the cloth to remove the film of oxidized paint from the surface. Let the polish dry completely. When it looks hazy, rub it off with another cloth. Turn the cloth so that the surface is always clean.

For the shiniest wax, wash and dry the car (and polish if necessary). If you are using liquid car wash or a combination of cleaner and wax pour a generous amount onto a clean, soft cloth. If you are using paste-type wax, soak the cloth in water and wring it dry before applying a light coat of wax. Rub on the wax vigorously, employing a circular, overlapping motion and concentrating on a small section of the car at a time. Let the wax dry to a haze, the wipe away and buff with a clean cloth or chamois. Change the cloth whenever it is caked with wax.

Preserve The Interior

Before undertaking to restore your car's upholstery and trim, consult your owner's manual for the manufacturer's specific recommendations and follow them explicitly. If you use a vacuum cleaner and a whisk broom regularly before dirt has a chance to get embedded — once every week or so — you may be able to put off washing the seats and floor coverings for a long time. Sooner or later, though, the upholstery will begin to look dull and grimy. In most cases, the answer is to pick out a few clean terry cloth face towels you are ready to discard and mix up a bucket of warm, sudsy water.

See VEHICLE Page 16 Column 3



THE WINNERS... Cpl Bob Simmons accepts the Base Supply Trophy, on behalf of his winning CFB Portage la Prairie rink, from LCol Burgess. Base Photo



THE RUNNERS-UP... The runners up are, L to R, Cpl Karl Larson, MCpl Ernie Melanson, Maj P. L. Denny (trophy presenter), MCpl Edward Carson, and Cpl Richard Peitz. The runners-up are from the Base Transport of CFB Winnipeg. Base Photo

Because planes cannot land applies, the LAPES operation was conceived. After loading in Winnipeg, each plane flies to its elected drop zone, then descends

Captain Ian Patten (left), (April 1) of bullet wounds while in Cyprus. He was a member Regiment and had been serving the force since last December held captive by the Viet International Commission

See HERCS

Page 8 Column 1



Members of the Edmonton-based Canadian Airborne Regiment trek through a winter wonderland 150 miles west of Edmonton during a one-week military ski course. The men spend two days in the bush without tents in below zero temperatures living on the supplies they carry on their backs. Canadian Forces Photo

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enjoyed the event but the
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electrical and gas outlets. Will sell
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Barton local 511 or 489-3019,
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condition \$25. Phone Janice after
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\$50. as new only \$20. Phone
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VEHICLE

Continued from page 15

Apply the suds sparingly and rub
gently without letting them soak
through the upholstery. Rinse by
wiping with clear water, and then
open the car's doors and windows
to let things dry out.

An alternate method is to buy
an upholstery cleaner - but be
sure to get the kind that is
intended for synthetics: vinyl,
nylon, rayon, viscose and orlon.
Cleaners that are intended for
natural fabrics - rarely used in
cars today - form a soapy foam
that may leave a dull film on the
synthetics. Do not use chrome
polish on the bright trim pieces
inside the car unless you are
certain they are metal. Usually,
though they may look like
chrome, thses shiny bits are
plastic, made to resemble metal.
Wipe them with a damp sponge
and buff with a soft, dry cloth.
Whatever the trim, avoid abrasive
cleaners when cleaning it.

Maintaining your car's
appearance is no longer the
onerous task it once was, thanks
to new materials designed for ease
of cleaning. Nevertheless, cleaning
and waxing are still necessary
chores and the following
guidelines should help you keep
your car looking its best.

Service stations and
auto-supply stores are well
stocked with products to keep
your car looking like new:
polishes, waxes and cleaners for
body and chrome, glass cleaners,
vinyl cleaners, tire cleaners and
paints, stain removers for

certain the product you buy states
on the label that it is nonabrasive.

Washing the car inside and out
as often as convenient is the best
way to prevent road film and
airborne chemical deposits from
damaging the paint and the rust
from taking hold. Circumstance
and time will dictate whether
your car needs only a wash to
remove surface dirt, a waxing to
protect its shine or a polish to
restore the colour's glow. All
three chores should be done when
the metal feels cool and the car is
parked in the shade; heat and sun
streak the finish.

Keep the exterior shining

For the cleanest wash, spray
strong jets of water from the
garden hose on the under parts
most susceptible to salt and rust -
wheel wells, fenders, bumpers. If
your car is covered with a light
film of dust, use only cold water
to wash it. If dust and dirt form a
heavier coating, mix some mild
nondetergent liquid soap with the
cold water in a gallon bucket.
Check the label on the soap
container for the proper amount
to use. If the dirt requires stronger
treatment, mix some commercial
carwash solution with cold water,
following the label directions.
Never use heavy duty soaps or
detergents, which may bleach
your paint.

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for working mothers? There has
been a steady demand for this
service, especially from the south
site area. Please call Mrs Janice
Armstrong at 837-3359,
babysitting co-ordinator for
Service Family Information
Centre.

DO YOU NEED A babysitter?
Just call the Service Family
Information Center's babysitting
co-ordinator, Mrs. Janice
Armstrong at 837-3359.

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,
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Center's babysitting co-ordinator,
at 837-3359.

is immediately after it appears,
before it has a chance to set.
When that is not possible, wipe or
blot up the spot as thoroughly as
you can and work on the stain at
your first opportunity. Never use
carbon tetrachloride: its fumes
can result in serious injury or even
death. Be careful even with
commercial cleaning compounds;
some are flammable or toxic.
Read labels carefully.

Keep Windows Clean

Check the cleanliness of all
your car's windows every time
you start out - as a safety
measure, if not for appearance's
sake. Plain dirt is easy enough to
remove with water or a household
glass cleaner. For stubborn glass
areas, use a mixture of one part
milk household detergent, four
parts, rubbing alcohol and five
parts lukewarm water. Be sure to
rinse with clear water and dry
with paper towels. To remove
hardened bug spots and bird
droppings, rub gently with a
plastic pot-scrubbing pad. Vinyl
upholstery materials contain some
substances that vaporize and form
a stubborn film on interior glass
surfaces. Tobacco smoke leaves a
similar film. Water or commercial
cleaners merely smear the film. To
remove it, use plain white vinegar
diluted one to one with water.
The film will disappear
immediately and the odour of
vinegar will go quickly if the car is
well ventilated.

Classified Ad Rates

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

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

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

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

without a scratch. and
During the second game, thucts
Blue Devils fought hard for ally
deserving victory over thei car
relatives. This was a closer's
matched game, up until the final
period, when the number of, if
penalties to the opposition took
ake