



The Truth About SISIP

PART III OF A SERIES

SISIP PARTICIPANTS — KNOW YOUR BENEFITS

There have been cases where participants in the Servicemen's Income Security Insurance Plan and surviving dependents of participants were not aware that they were entitled to receive certain financial benefits. Recently, two members, each of whom had suffered the loss of a child many months ago, learned that SISIP includes dependents life insurance coverage. Each received the \$1000 which is payable in such circumstances. Similarly, some widows of SISIP participants were not aware that they were entitled to significant monthly incomes because their husbands were in the plan. The widows are assured of their benefits because they are automatically advised by NDHQ; but the payment of dependents life insurance occurs only after the member has submitted a claim because the insurer is not automatically notified when such deaths occur.

Another problem concerns single SISIP participants who marry and fail to change their SISIP coverage to that of a

married member. Under current policy such a member who marries receives the comprehensive insurance coverage which applies to married members, for the first ninety days of his or her marriage. This period allows the member sufficient time to complete a SISIP enrolment form for the change of coverage. If this is done during the 90 day period, evidence of insurability is not required for either the member or the spouse. However, if the member does not complete the enrolment form for the change of coverage within this period, all SISIP coverage ceases, and any subsequent application for enrolment will require evidence of insurability. The unfortunate aspect of this problem is that a member may forget to apply for the change in coverage or may not know that such action is necessary and the insurer has no way of knowing of the marriage, with the result that the member continues his "SISIP premium" believing he or she has full coverage and the insurer accepts the premium for "single membership coverage", but under the terms of the policy there is no

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Sea Language

That Came Ashore

From the days of iron men and wooden ships the colorful seafaring jargon of our maritime beginnings has come to 20th century landlubbers.

Origin of words and phrases we use in our day-to-day lives might surprise most of us and few realize that many of them originated at sea.

If you say you're groggy at the end of the day (or at the end of the bar) and start the work week proclaiming another blue Monday, your language is that of the sea.

Tell a new employee that he is "learning the ropes" and later tell the newcomer that "we're all in the same boat" when he says that something is not understood, and your language is on the same nautical course.

It is sea language that came ashore.

For example, watch, the timepiece you wear on your wrist or carry in your pocket, originated as a word in 1772 when the English circumnavigator and explorer Capt. James Cook referred to the first chronometer used at sea as "our trusty friend, the watch."

The chronometer Captain Cook spoke of was aboard his ship Resolution and was a ship's bell clock that signalled each watch by the number of bells it sounded.

Eight bells signal the end of a watch and the beginning of another, and ring at 12, 4 and 8 a.m., and are repeated at 12, 4 and 8 p.m. They are struck sharply in pairs on the hour and an odd number of times each half hour.

The watch aboard ship is not only a portion of time during which a part of the crew is on duty, it also is the portion of the crew required to be on duty during a watch.

Thus, when the chronometer signaled each watch, it became known as the watch. The term changed over the years to mean any portable timepiece.

If you're feeling groggy by now, that too is a word born at sea. The term started to get its popular meaning in the 18th century when English Adm. Edward Vernon (1684-1775) ordered that British sailors be given a daily ration of watered rum. This tradition continued until 1970. The spirit ration was abolished aboard U.S. men-of-war in 1862 and on board any naval vessel in 1914. Because Vernon was in the habit of wearing a program cloak, his crew nick-named him "Old Grog" and his ration of rum became known as grog.

(Grog is a coarse, loosely woven fabric of silk, silk and mohair, or silk and wool, according to Webster's dictionary).

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Are you one of the thousands of Canadians who were involved in a serious traffic accident last year? If so, I need not remind you of it. The memory of those awful few seconds will still be fresh in your mind. You now understand the need for safe driving practices. But there are thousands of Canadians who so far have been spared this terrifying experience. To them, the need for driving and pedestrian safety may not seem so real or so urgent. They must be convinced of their responsibility before they, too, suffer your experience. Please help us to do this.

To all Canadians, Safe Driving Week, sponsored annually by the Canada Safety Council from December 1st to 7th, is our way of providing you with a special opportunity to re-examine your driving and pedestrian habits. It is our way of urging you to think of safe driving as one of the direct responsibilities of good citizenship. It is our way of encouraging everyone to participate in our campaign to reduce the dreadful suffering and loss of life that flow from our ever increasing number of traffic accidents.

Last year, Safe Driving Week was credited with saving 64 lives — about one half the average weekly toll. We can do better. We must do better. Please help us. Take a Defensive Driving Course, obey the rules, wear your safety belts, slow down and be living proof that safe driving pays.

Your support will be appreciated.

— (Canada Safety Council)

Promotions



MAJ. I. J. Wilkinson, BAMEO, is shown congratulating MCPL. G. L. Girard, RS Tech, on his recent promotion to that rank. Congratulations Gil on a well-deserved promotion. (BASE PHOTO)



MAJ. I. J. Wilkinson, BAMEO, is shown congratulating MCPL. J. J. Briand, AE Tech, on his recent promotion to that rank. Congratulations Hillery on a well-deserved promotion. (BASE PHOTO)

1 PPCLI Is Ace'd

OTTAWA—The 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Calgary, is Canada's contribution to NATO's Allied Command Europe's mobile land force, beginning Nov. 1.

In assuming the role, formerly handled by the 3rd Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, CFB Petawawa, Ont., the Patricias are earmarked for possible service on NATO's northern European flank.

Allied Command Europe (ACE) mobile land force, formed in 1961, is a multi-national organization designed to react quickly to threats to NATO's northern and southern flanks. Canada contributes to the force destined for service in the north only.

The battalion group, commanded by the Commanding Officer of 1 PPCLI, Lieutenant Colonel K. R. Foster, 36, Calgary, is augmented by elements of the 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, CFB Winnipeg; 3 Field Engineer Squadron, Chilliwack, B.C.; 1 Signals Squadron, 1 Service Battalion and 2 Field Ambulance, all of Calgary; and 427 Tactical Helicopter Squadron, CFB Petawawa.

Remembrance Day Ceremonies In Holland

ROTTERDAM—A contingent of 50 officers and men including an armed Honor Guard from HMCS Preserver along with Royal Netherlands marines participated recently in Remembrance Day ceremonies at the Canadian War Cemetery at Bergen Op Zoom near Rotterdam.

The Burgmeister of Bergen Op Zoom and members of the Canadian Legion residing there were also in attendance.

The service was conducted by the Ships Chaplain, Michael Cole of Norwich, England and Halifax, and a commemorative wreath was

laid by Preservers Commanding Officer, Henry Vondette of Pembroke, Ontario and Halifax.

There are three Canadian war graves sites maintained in Holland. Bergen Op Zoom contains the graves of 1200 Canadian Servicemen killed during the 1944 liberation of Holland.

Men from a variety of units are interred here, particularly members of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment.

The cemetery is maintained by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission.

HMCS Preserver and three other Maritime Command ships are currently engaged in a major NATO exercise in the Eastern Atlantic and Norwegian Sea.

North Site Community Council News

By JOHN SEMENIUK

A hearty North Site welcome to our new councillors... SGT. GUS PORTER, phone 888-7327, WARD ONE (BLHUs - 58 to 155 Bourkewood, 58 to 75 Jameswood, & west side Leicester); CAPT. JOHN WONNACOTT, phone 888-9752, WARD NINE (PMQs - Conway St & west side Moorgate); and a belated welcome to CAPT. WAYNE CROWELL, phone 889-3359, WARD TEN (PMQs - Sharp Blvd & east side Moorgate).

What is Council doing for you now?

a. Work is underway to organize and co-ordinate a teen club for the North Site teenagers. A building to house the proposed teen club has been selected; the Jr. Ranks Club has donated some furniture; all teenagers will be contacted for their views and suggestions - as will interested parents; and a plan (complete in every detail) will be drawn up to ensure the success of this very necessary project.

b. Council is presently sponsoring and supervising recreational activities for dependents in the Westwin Recreation Centre on Saturdays from 1330 to 1630 hrs. No, children do not have to be accompanied by their parents. We hope to start some type of organized activity (dictated by the interest of the majority) in the near future. Our Associate Sports Councillor, MCPL. Bob Nichol, is co-ordinating this project.

c. Largely through the efforts of our Sports Councillor (CPL. Guy Thibault), the Westwin Little League Ball Diamond has been reconditioned (skinned, filled, and rolled) for next year. After the diamond has remained under a blanket of snow, as will occur in the next four months, it should be in excellent condition for the 1976 Little League season.

d. After two meetings with the Westwin Minor Hockey executives (MAJ. Irvine and SGT. St. Denis), Council was able to aid Westwin Minor Hockey financially and to make arrangements for snow clearing. Some of our councillors will be refereeing games and other councillors will be working as

linesmen. Our hats are off to the unsung heroes of minor hockey; namely, MAJ. Irvine, SGT. St. Denis (the executives), and all the coaches. Keep up the good work, gentlemen. Remember, parents, minor hockey could use your help.

e. Council is attempting to arrange school bus transportation to Strathmillan School for primary school children in the Moorgate, Conway, Sharp area.

f. In addition, all of your requests and complaints have been actioned (be it stray dogs, stray cats, stray children - No, madam, we can't do anything about stray husbands).

The Base Commander recently approved our revised (streamlined) constitution. The constitution was revised to reflect the requirements of the North Site MQ community, and to institute a practical organization to meet these requirements with maximum effort in minimum time. One major change was to initiate semi-annual appointments/elections to ensure continuity on the Council - thus eliminating the old system of starting from square one each fall with a new, inexperienced Council. Half of the Council will be appointed/elected effective 1 Jan of each year and will serve until 31 Dec of that year (one year term); the other half of the Council will be appointed/elected effective 1 Jul of each year and will serve until 30 Jun of the following year (again, a one year term).

Eight members of the Council will be retiring 31 Dec 75 after an extended tour on the Council. Consequently, if possible, we'd love to get eight volunteers to help us help you - after all, that's what Community Council is all about... community residents improving community life. Effective 1 Jan 76, Councillors will be required in the following wards:

WARD ONE (BLHUs) - ONE COUNCILLOR REQUIRED
MQs 58 to 155 Bourkewood Pl.; MQs 34, 36, 38, 43, 45, 49,

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53, 57, 61, 65, and 93 to 109 Leicester Sq.; MQs 58 to 75 Jameswood Dr.

WARD FOUR (BLHUs) - TWO COUNCILLORS REQUIRED

MQs 510 to 596 west side of Whytewold Rd.; All MQs on Cornwall Blvd.

WARD FIVE (BLHUs) - TWO COUNCILLORS REQUIRED

MQs 2271 to 2323 Ness Ave.; MQs 2 to 55, 59, 63, 67, 71 Braintree Cres.; MQs 2, 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 51, 55 Listowel Bay; All MQs on Ladywood Dr & Listowel Bay.

WARD SEVEN (MDPRs) - TWO COUNCILLORS REQUIRED

107 Block Sabre Cres.; 108 Block Canso St.; 109 Block Sabre Cres.; 110 Block Argus St.; 111 Block Sabre Cres.; 112 Block Argus St.; 113 & 114 Blocks Sabre Cres.

WARD EIGHT (MDPRs) - ONE COUNCILLOR REQUIRED

101 Block Sabre Cres.; 102 & 103 Blocks Comet St.; 104 Block Sabre Cres.; 105 & 106 Blocks Canso St.

If you wish to volunteer for the Council, please contact CAPT. Wally Gordon, work phone: local 605, home phone: 832-0237 or MCPL. Tommy Thompson, work phone: 889-4043, home phone: 888-8653.

A note of CAUTION - It has been noted that many drivers are exceeding the speed limit in the MQ area. Please read and obey the speed limit signs - THE LIMBS AND LIVES OF OUR CHILDREN ARE VERY PRECIOUS INDEED.

The Junior League Curling (both North and South Sites) require supervisory help. Five people are required. If you are interested, please contact Major Baker Local 381 or WO Finn at 639.



Captain Janet Dunsmore, formerly of Windsor, N.S., points to the floor in a new downtown Ottawa office building which the National Defence Headquarters directorate in which she works will occupy early next year. Most of the defence-department's 900-member Personnel Group is expected to move about Jan. 2 from "B" Building, a Second World War "temporary" structure on Lisgar Street, to L'Esplanade Laurier, a new, 23-storey, twin-tower office building about four blocks west. Chart at the right shows the various assigned floors.



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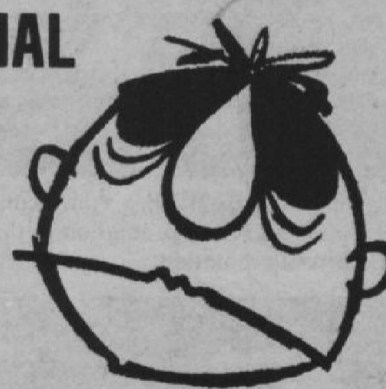


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OTTAWA—There is something magnetic in the Canadian Forces that attracts 49-year old Master Corporal Roger Hunter of Ottawa, his family and in-laws.

A transport dispatcher at Canadian Forces Base Ottawa (South), the corporal has three sons and a daughter-in-law enrolled in the forces.

Latest to enrol, 18-year old Alan, graduates November 6 from the Canadian Forces Recruit School, Cornwallis, N.S. He joins brother Brian, 21, and Stephen, 20, who graduated together about the same time two years ago. Brian now is employed as a supply technician at CFB Trenton, Ont., and Stephen is a medical assistant at National Defence Medical Centre, Ottawa.

MCPL. Hunter attended their graduation and plans to attend the upcoming one as well.

Brian's wife, Denise, 19, also graduates from Cornwallis Nov. 20, and after training as an administrative clerk at CFB Borden, expects to join her husband at Trenton.

MCPL. Hunter, meanwhile, received an eight-month extension. Due to retire in December, he now retires next July, and is hoping to get an additional extension then, too.

"The kids all really like it in the forces," he said. "Brian and Stephen saw the good pay, the steady job, and other aspects when they joined, but I sort of convinced Alan to join."

"He just told me, with the new pay raise, and all, he got a \$50. a month raise and he's only been in two months."

"Not bad, eh?"

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)



**CFB Winnipeg Officer
Receives Degree**

CAPT. R. Egli received the degree of Bachelor of Arts (Psychology) at the University of Winnipeg Convocation ceremonies on 18 Oct 75.

CAPT. Egli joined the RCAF in 1956 and was trained as a Navigator (Airborne Interception). He has served on 416, 425 and 410 Squadrons as well as four years at CFS Mont Apica.

In 1970 CAPT. Egli was posted to AETE Detachment Bristol Aerospace in Winnipeg as a member of the CF test crew for CF-101 aircraft. In September of that year he entered University of Winnipeg as a night student. Since that time he has devoted evenings, week-ends and summer leave to the pursuit of his degree. His academic record shows an over-all grade point average of 3.83 of a possible 4.0.

CAPT. Egli served two years at TCHQ Winnipeg prior to joining the Individual Training staff at Air Command in Sep 75.



(NOTE: Generally, these articles are valid throughout Canada, although some are based on Ontario law. If acting on the contents of an article outside Ontario, ensure that the applicable provincial law is the same.)

A currently popular idea in housing is condominiums. Condominiums are not the same as duplexes or triplexes where you buy the whole of your portion of the building, plus a certain area of land.

When you buy an apartment-type condominium, you buy the interior of the unit, but the balance of the building belongs to the condominium corporation, which owns such things as the outside walls, roof, plumbing, wiring, lawns, playgrounds, gymnasium, etc.

Ownership of a townhouse condominium is much like an apartment-type condominium, except ownership of outside walls and the roof may be a little different in each case. You are, of course, entitled to re-decorate as you wish, because you own the inside of the walls.

Condominiums can be built as such, or can be converted apartment buildings or townhouses. The popularity of condominiums is based on their relatively low cost, and a deep desire by Canadians to own their homes.

Laws governing condominiums exist in most provinces, and by-laws have been enacted in many large cities. However, legal controls are still rather vague in some places, so be very careful when buying in medium-size or small towns.

Over and above the down payment, there are usually two monthly payments you must make; the mortgage payment, and

a common assessment to operate the building, facilities and outside areas. The common assessment covers management fees, janitorial services, maintenance of common rooms and outside areas, etc. This assessment will rise annually to cover increased costs and inflation.

If you purchase a condominium, you become a member of the condominium corporation, which operates something like a co-op, and you then have a say in how the whole enterprise is operated. You are also bound by the established rules. Rule changes can be made in accordance with the condominium by-laws, usually a majority or two-thirds vote.

Thus, you could become stuck in a condominium with rule changes unacceptable to you. For example, in many areas, a two-thirds vote of owners could ban pets already there. As a pet owner, you might then have a real problem. Additionally, major expenses to repair the building, wiring, etc., would be assessed against all owners, so be sure that the whole building is in good shape.

If you buy a condominium, hire a lawyer experienced in this type of real estate transaction. A

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lawyer who knows nothing about condominium law cannot serve you very well.

The condominium idea is new in most places, its popularity varies from year to year, and it often takes a long time to sell one. Therefore, if you purchase a condominium, do so only after a great deal of investigation and thoughtful reflection. (July 75).

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By T. G. BREMNER

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I LOVE A PARADE! — especially when I'm not in it!! I had the pleasure of observing, on October 30th, when a considerable number of CFB Winnipeg personnel were presented with UN Medals, CDs, First Clasps to the CD and even (Gad, I should live so long!) Second Clasps to the CD. It's always a satisfying experience to see "our own" officially recognized for their efforts over the years and for honourable service in some remote, not-so-nice places. Perhaps, with the pronounced thinning of the ranks of our Second World War and Korean Conflict veterans, we can look forward to some future awards for our bare-chested, younger generations.

The Nav Squadron picked up some of the "gongs" this time with The Boss doing the honours. Captain Ed Lindberg received his CD despite a lot of squirming, twitching and foot shuffling (he was trying to sneak out for a curling game) and Captain Bill McIntyre mustered up enough strength to hobble out (bad case of broomball ankle and hockey shin) for his UN Medal in recognition of his tour with the United Nations Peacekeeping Force in Egypt. (He told me not to mention the R&R in St. Tropez, Nice, Marseille, Tel Aviv, Torremolinos, Athens, Rome, Venice, Genoa, Nicosia? and Beirut?? — so I won't.) Major Jim Schenk completed our honours list. He was presented with the (US) Air Force Commendation Medal and accompanying Citation for his "distinguished and meritorious" service with the 323rd Flying Training Wing at Mather AFB, California, from January 1971 to May 1975 prior to his exchange posting to CFB Winnipeg.

The "Upstairs Rodents" didn't show up at the parade so I will magnanimously mention that two members of the Aerospace Squadron were also decorated. Captains Dave McCoubrey and Brian Jossul were awarded their CDs, LCOL. Brittain officiating. Brian almost blew the whole deal, though — seems he couldn't remember how long he's been with "the company" and nearly missed the show. Tsk-tsk-tsk! You'd better mark 1985 on your calendar for the next one, Brian.

Have you noticed all those nice, new curbs that they've been making all over the base just in time for the snow plows to grind up? Too bad they didn't save some concrete to fill in the hole where the sidewalk to the parking lot used to be. Better yet; save the money to buy some wire and receptacles for block heater outlets in the parking lots that aren't totally serviced. At the present rate of staff turnover and parking re-allocation, I'll get a plug-in sometime in 1981! (Happiness is a warm Plymouth in the middle of January!)

As mentioned earlier in this column, Bill McIntyre is on the injury list, having suffered terribly on the field of combat. In addition to the obvious overstress of the lower extremity he is also sporting a welt across the beak caused, no doubt, by Gail when he failed to make it home after the usual TGIF and card game last week. B. K. Moore and "Sugarfoot" Guise have been limping around moaning and groaning too. B. K. fractured a toe while playing broomball and got poked in the eye when he swore at the guy who stepped on him. Bob got his in a more original, if not commendable, manner — he fumbled a flagon of fermented fruit and dropped it on his foot! All three of our worthy warriors shuffle bravely around the building in various types of mismatched (and unauthorized) foot gear bending the ear of anyone who will stand still long enough to listen to their tales of woe. Guise won't admit the real truth of his mishap so he adlibs a new story for each customer.

Another "Mugging" took place on October 29th as we formally said "Farewell" to two departing members of the Nav Squadron. Bob "Sugarfoot" Guise (see previous paragraph) and Jim Loring (RO/NAV/Pu/t) are preparing to leave our midst for greener pastures. Bob will soon become a fixture at Staff College in Toronto and Jim is bound for the \$\$\$GREEN\$\$\$ of the pilot world as he joins the course in Portage as yet another cross-pollinated triple threat. Best wishes and a used banana peel go with both from all of "the good guys" at CFANS!

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pot tender has tendered his resignation leaving us without a qualified brewmaster. Gord Moore and "Gorgeous" George have the situation in hand, however, and a crash training program is now under way to qualify everyone to use our new, drip-type coffee machines. The machines themselves are virtually Murphy-proof but it is patently obvious that a number of slackers are hiding in the woodwork. Be it known that he who fails to start a fresh pot when he empties one, or he who leaves a soggy mess behind will be assigned a minimum of two weeks on "Parking Lot Patrol". (That's the guy who will go out once every hour, for the duration of the winter, and start all the cars in parking spaces without plug-ins — particularly mine! That should solve my problem and curb the sloppiness in the "Aircrew Lounge".)

We're back in the Search and Rescue business again. Another light aircraft has gone astray, somewhere in the vicinity of Dauphin this time, and seemingly disappeared from the face of the earth. CFANS is providing the navigators once more and it looks like I'll have to do my bit on this one. We're hoping for some positive results but the situation at the moment isn't too encouraging. Another search is underway further North, too, in the area of Lynn Lake. That one, thank goodness, is being handled by the primary SAR units based in Namao and Trenton.

A certain Major recently flew on one of the SAR missions in one of those funny, old, piston-engined machines. Apparently, after deciding to try his hand at may reading, getting himself into the seat and strapping in, he was heard requesting ANOTHER topo. I guess he just forgot that Dak pilots often fly with the windows open to compensate for the lack of air conditioning and pressurization. Better luck next time, Sir. Please don't try that trick in a Herc.

In response to may requests (mostly from my wife) to explain what all the initials and weird words associated with aircraft mean (Pay attention, Aerospace Squadron), I shall, from time to time include a short paragraph of definitions of aeronautical terms. The first of these follows:

GTC — also referred to as "Good Time Charlie", is not a party man. It is a Gas Turbine Compressor. It's that noisy little beast housed in the port (left)



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(STOPS - VANCOUVER, EDMONTON, TRENTON, OTTAWA)			
SF 715 (FRIDAY)	1610 0200	COMOX WINNIPEG GREENWOOD	0900 1655
(STOPS - VANCOUVER, EDMONTON, TRENTON, OTTAWA, HALIFAX)			
SF 719 (WEDNESDAY)	1615 2115	EDMONTON WINNIPEG TRENTON	1335 1645
(STOPS - OTTAWA)			
WESTBOUND			
SF 718 (WEDNESDAY)	1110 1235	TRENTON WINNIPEG EDMONTON	0800 1140
(STOPS - OTTAWA)			
SF 712 (THURSDAY/SUNDAY)	1630 2045	HALIFAX WINNIPEG COMOX	1155 1745
(STOPS - OTTAWA, TRENTON, EDMONTON, VANCOUVER)			
SF 714 (TUESDAY)	0220	HALIFAX TRENTON	0130
SF 716 (SATURDAY)	0335	GREENWOOD TRENTON	0245
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(TWIN OTTER)			
EASTBOUND	ARRIVE	PLACE	DEPART
SF 47 (SATURDAY)	1250 1645	EDMONTON MOOSE JAW WINNIPEG	1000 1320
WESTBOUND			
SF 48 (SUNDAY)	1305 1620	WINNIPEG MOOSE JAW EDMONTON	1100 1325

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mainwheel well of the Hercules. The GTC is, at heart, a small jet engine with assorted accessories that provide the aircraft with hydraulic, electrical and hot/cold air services while on the ground without the engines running. This little beauty lets us operate into airports where there are no ground support services or external power facilities which are usually required for loading, unloading and refuelling.

APU — an Auxiliary Power Unit. Similar to a GTC.

MULE — is not an ass. It's one of those funny, yellow, tractor-like vehicles that is used to tow aircraft. Although not particularly fast, these machines are very powerful and capable of moving loads far larger and heavier than themselves. (Something like the mother of six doing a week's laundry)

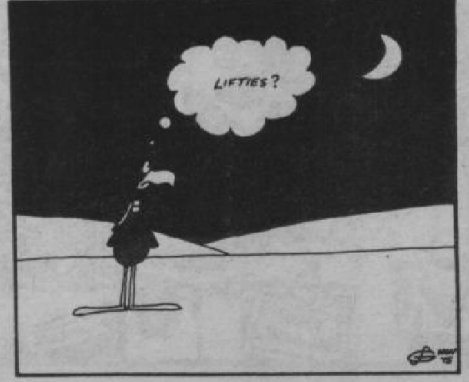
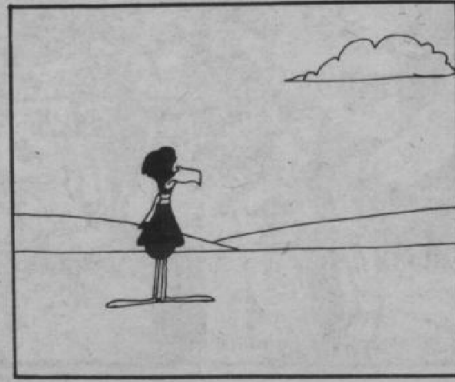
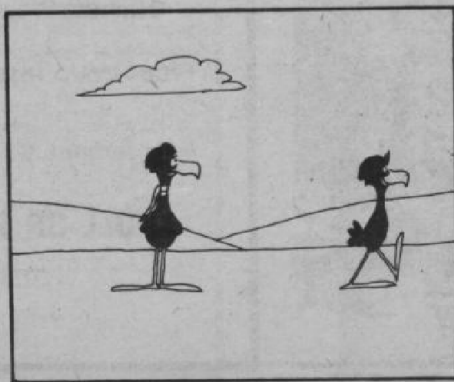
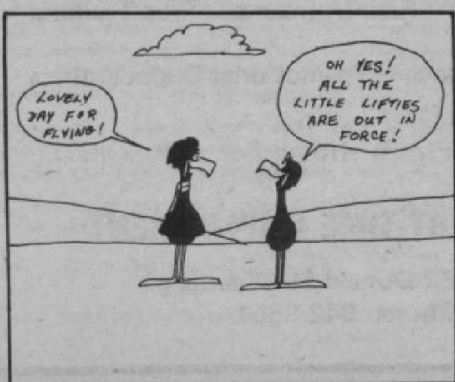
BRUTE — not your husband. A large (also yellow) box on

wheels that is plugged into an aircraft. Essentially, an engine (usually diesel) with a large generator that is used to provide AC and/or DC electrical services to an aircraft while it is on the ground. It is intended that the BRUTE be disconnected before flight. (Fast pilots have been known to try to take the fool thing with them.)

CSU — a Combined Services Unit. Similar to the BRUTE except that it is also capable of providing high pressure air to start aircraft, turbine engines. Some of the deluxe models even have air conditioning facilities to keep the passenger compartment of the aircraft comfortable. Usually powered by a small turbine engine, the CSU makes noises like a wounded 104.

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GUDGEL STEW by Rick St. Germain



ASC news news news

By CAPT. MEL WALKER

VOXAIR LIES!

I mean, after all, first they blew my cover when I wanted to remain A, Nonny Mouse. Then they used my name in vain when Rodney (Ratman) Pederson filled in the blanks.

DISCLAIMER

I did not compose Rodney's operose prose. Still though, you must admit he's getting better. Just shows you that what they say about "a little learning..." is all true. I did think the "call me Ishmael" was a bit pretentious. After all I'm the only real Melville around this office. Rodney has been promised a full time column of his very own when he finishes his creative writing course.

On the subject of creative writing you should see the pile of visit reports that crossed my desk recently; by product of ASC 28's recent expedition to darkest Canada. Notable by their absence were: "1775-2 (ANS) Canadian Forces Air Navigation School Visit Report 5216 Aerospace Systems Course 28 Room 56 Voyager Motel, North Bay, Ontario". The report concludes that RAF exchange officers throw great parties but speak with a funny accent. This report is unclassified; and

"1775-2 (ANS) Canadian Forces Air Navigation School Visit Report 5299 Aerospace Systems Course 28 Zapatas Halifax". The report concludes (since Voxair is a family newspaper this section has been deleted) and is classified limited distribution need to know".

Despite the fun, ASC 28 really did get to see how the pointy end works in Air Defence, Force Mobile and MARCOM. Half the fun was getting there with 429 providing the noisemaker. The Bison Brewer (NORAD influence) may consider this next section a bit nit picky (after all that's what I'm paid to do) but - with six transmitters and 10 receivers on board a Hercules, perhaps you would like lessons from an old RO on how to adjust a squelch control. Somebody in 429 must have shares in Northwest Industries. No sooner do they fix up the wing spar on 318 than one nameless pilot tries to send it right back. Actually the landing of St. Hubert wasn't that hard - only 3 passengers showed up at the hospital for spinal traction and it ruined a good bridge game (down six doubled and redoubled vulnerable: you figure it out).

SANC 7503 fortunately missed that particular landing since they were dropped off at Ottawa to report on the rumblings from Barad Dur. If no news is good news, then SANC 7503 brought back tidings of great joy with all decisions awaiting yet another policy review.

On the subject of SANC 7503, we finally got their picture and biographies. So here they are a mere six weeks late.

By tradition: from the rear: from the left:

Bill Collier on the end proudly shows his MARCOM shield but really he's from the other MARCOM. Bill navigates 407's super cancellations all around the

broad Pacific. The fellow trying to hide is Terry Small. He tried to hide from the downstairs bunch while the Hercules were grounded, but Bremners Bandits trussed him up and delivered him to our clutches while he awaits cross training. No need to be ashamed Terry, one of my best friends is still an RO. Bill Simms is also a refugee. He's hiding out on SANC until all the VooDoos blow up. That way he can go back to Chatham, play with his chess set, and wait for a shiny new F-15 to sit in. Jim McBride came a long way just to be a SANC. One flight of stairs to be exact. Jim is now a servant of two masters; a Hercules and a desk and has a lot of nit picking to do before we send him back downstairs.

The smiling pair next down the line are, respectively Jim McDonald and Tony Armson. Both of them dart out of old Dartmouth seeking submarines as Seeking TACOS (No Rodney the CHSS2 was not built in Mexico). They used to fly together, but since Admiral Boyle gave HS50 schizophrenia, one rotors around on HS443 and the other, on HS 423.

Here's your chance to see a real live cartoonist, Norman Nighthawk himself. Rick St. Germain claims he was sent on SANC for the sole purpose of advertising 409's colours presentation next year. Actually we persuaded DPCO to send him just so Voxair readers could see his cartoons. If you look very closely you can see the resemblance to Norman (I wonder who inspired Beebles). Tony Johnston is a vanishing species (me, an him, an dam few others) a maritime RO waiting for cross training, Tony won SANC as bonus points on 7504 cross training and will soon metamorphose as a Navigator. Which reminds me of the story of the two caterpillars crawling along a leaf when a Butterfly flew by. "Very pretty, Very pretty" growled one old caterpillar "but you'll never catch me going up in one of those things".

Ahem! Well perhaps I'd better introduce the front row. Roger Lamothe is one of the Bagtown Bang-Bang Boys and teaches Al's how to I on 410 Sqd'n. He's already got his next posting worked out. He intends to sell the international copyrights to his patented F-15 backseat and spend the next four years in sunny St. Louis.

Mike Lemay also come from de bag woods but he plan to travel way slower. I'll get shot with a genie if I call him a gas bag, but his war cry on SANC is "bring back the blimp".

In the centre you see our man of Steele. Al Steele to be exact. Faster than a speeding instructor. More powerful than a Chinthe (elephants usually are). Able to leap tall buildings at a single bound. Well 50 ft. after a 2200 ft. take-off run (If the Herc ever gets back from Northwest Industries). But, then again 436 claims that for all their navs.

Bruce Robinson and Sandy Duff are both Greenwooders by

SANC 7503



Back Row: Capt's Collier, Small, Simms, McBride, McDonald, Lt Armson, Capt's St Germain, Johnston
Front Row: Capt's Lamothe, Lemay, Steele, Robinson, Duff, Takagi

adoption, navigating for 404 and 405 respectively. Sandy has a problem, he either has to emigrate to 404 or change his name. How does André Patrice D'Oeuf sound Sandy.

If I told all the Takagi stories that I know, this column would never end. Fred Yasuo Takagi and I have been around so long - Well there was the great Acadia raid; and how about the Pearl Harbour party; come to think about it the SUBOC fly in was - As I said better collar me at TGIF or I'll never make the Voxair deadline.

That's it for this week; tune in next column when Ratman and Bobbin armed with Webster's and Roget's investigate the mystery of the missed deadline.

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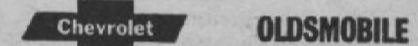
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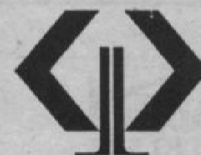
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429 SQN BISON BREW



Your roving reporter, Chub Hezsely, is away in Edmonton doing flight testing of one of the Squadrons Hercules aircraft. Major Ray Brown has been acting CO during the absence of LCOL. John Allingham who is on three weeks leave. The Squadron has been busy since the last issue of Voxair on Search and Rescue Operations. Sixteen trips have been scheduled since the first aircraft was reported missing. 402 Reserve Squadron personnel have also assisted with the search. These Search and Rescue missions have been undertaken by CAPT. Willy Williamson, CAPT. Bob McCreadie, CAPT. Jasper Johnston, Major Bill MacIntyre and CPL. Shorty Sadaway - 429 Sqn, and CAPT. Bill Webster and LT. Houston - 402 Sqn.

Major Bill MacIntyre, Captains Rick Legault, Brian Fritsch, SGT. Leo Quinlan, and CPL. Wayne Hess travelled to Trenton, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio for the purpose of qualifying a member of the squadron on instrument rating flying. SGT. Delong from AMU assisted the flight as loadmaster.

Captains Lou Paproski and Ray McAnally travelled to Trenton to pick up a squadron aircraft and Captains Rick Legault, Brian Fritsch, CPL. Wayne Hess ferried a Hercules aircraft to NAMAQ for repairs. Flight engineering assistance was performed for 436 Sqn Trenton by WO. Dan Jones and SGTS. Cal Breum, Jim Tomlinson and Leo Quinlan. SGT. Dave Cuninghame and CPL. Shorty Sadaway have been busy performing crewman duties for the squadron. CAPT. Ernie Canivet is welcomed back to the squadron after his attendance at the Junior Staff College in Toronto since early September. CAPT. Don McDonald will leave for the next serial of the same staff course which commences on 17 Nov. MAJ. Tex Deagnon and CAPT. Ron Jensen are well on their way with the Instrument Check Pilot Indoctrination Course 7560 which commenced on 3 Nov 75 and will terminate on 19 Dec in time for Christmas. Welcome to the course are: CAPT. E. A. Mills - 422 Sqn, CAPT. P. L. Murphy - 404 Sqn, CAPT. D. N. McArthur - 408 Sqn, CAPT. G. D. Morris - 413 Sqn, CAPT. W. J. McWilliams - 1 CAG Baden, CAPT. J. L. A. R. Bellmare - 410 Sqn, CAPT. J. W. Gregory - 414

Sqn, CAPT. T. M. Stobbs - VU 32, CAPT. D. B. Webb - CFB COMOX.

Squadron Curling has seen active participation by Major Roy Brown, CAPT. Jim Anderson, CPL. Louise Guenette, Mrs. Marg Desjardins, CPL. Wayne Hess and CWO Jim Jamieson. A near miss against the Air Navigation School rink with a score of 9 to 8 has been the best effort to date. Get out those brooms men!

The Squadron volleyball team defeated the Base Ops team with 3 wins out of 4 games played. Congratulations go out to CPL. Rene Babineau, Captains Warren Everett, Rick Legault, Brian Fritsch, Chub Hezsely and John Lumley for their support of the squadrons volleyball activities.

Flight Engineer MWO Roy Wood is still hard at it in CFB Chilliwack where he is attending the CFR officers training school. Apparently Roy is having trouble with his wetback suit trying to shed the ever present moisture on the Vedder Crossing hills.

SGT. Cal Breum is still in Edmonton with the flight test crew working on one of the Hercules aircraft. SGT. Hart Kelley and Leo Quinlan are assisting with the ever present search operations performed by the Squadron. SGT. Wally Prokuda is working on the FE Proficiency Exam in Trenton and will be back in his "home port" by the time this article goes to press, along with WO. Dan Jones and SGT. Jim Tomlinson.

CPL. Wayne Hess has been holding down the FEs office since Tuesday after returning from Ohio Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. Wayne will be away in Borden for five weeks on the Junior Leaders Course. CPL. Mikkelson has just returned from CFB Borden after having completed his Junior Leaders Course. Congratulations Claude!

Plans are underway for a gala Squadron Christmas party on Thursday, December 18 in the Air Reserve Officers Mess. I understand a volunteer is needed as Santa Claus!

OVERHEARD: Shirley Page up in the air? Rumour has it she can't settle down and you wonder why - thinking of another trip to Las Vegas maybe?

SEEN AROUND: Cal Breum holding a ticket from Malabar's dated for return on 19 Dec 75.



CADET OBSERVERS BRIEFED - CAPT Ed Palmer, (centre), an instructor with the Air Navigation School, CFB Winnipeg, briefs cadets from No. 170 Air Cadet Squadron, Winnipeg, last weekend before they boarded a Canadian Forces Dakota aircraft to act as observers in the search for a missing plane. Cadets, (L. to R.), Don Irvine, 16, 444 Sharp Blvd., Alan Aftanas, 15, 1030 St Roch St., Tim Gijzen, 15, 30 Kilmer Ave. and Orlando O'Bannan, 16, 974 Crescent Drive, were used as "spotters" in the search for Mr. John Jaffray of Brandon in a Cessna 150 aircraft which was overdue on a flight from The Pas to Brandon, November 2nd. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)



AIR CADET SPOTTERS - Cadets from No. 107 Air Cadet Squadron, Winnipeg, review the techniques of observing before boarding a Canadian Forces Dakota aircraft last weekend to act as "spotters" in the search for a missing plane. They are (L. to R.), Brian Renaud, 16, 969 Dugas St., Gene Manchur, 17, 341 Oakwood Ave., Garth Rodgers, 14, 619 Wilton St., Lois Skinner, 16, 1136 Grosvenor Ave., and Terry Mandzuk, 15, 470 Sharp Blvd. The missing plane, piloted by Mr. John Jaffray, 59, Brandon, was overdue on a flight from The Pas to Brandon November 2nd. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

WHAT'S THE USE, ANYWAY?

When you're a little fellow, the big girls kiss you; when you're big, the little girls kiss you.
 If you're poor, you are a bad manager; if you are rich, you are dishonest.
 If you need credit, you can't get it; if you are prosperous, everyone wants to do you a favour.
 If you're in politics, it's for graft; if you're not, you're no good to your country.
 If you don't give to charity, you're a stingy cuss; if you do, it's for show.
 If you die young, you had a great future before you; if you live to an old age, you missed your calling...
 So, what the heck's the use of being born anyway?



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voxair sports

By Sports Editor - MWO. Les White

Fitness And You

Those of you who read the excellent, informative article by Captain Doug Cantley in the last issue of Voxair (Jogger News) may recall the list of exercises, both stretching and strengthening. Those of you who had not read it, I'd suggest you do, especially you joggers or those who have good intentions.

The exercise which I wish to dwell upon and stress is the one on Sit-Ups, the Bent-Knee Sit Up to be more specific.

The article stated that "Bent-Knee Sit-Ups strengthen the abdominal muscles," as opposed to the Straight Leg Sit-Up. "which further strengthens already strong back muscles but do little for the belly."

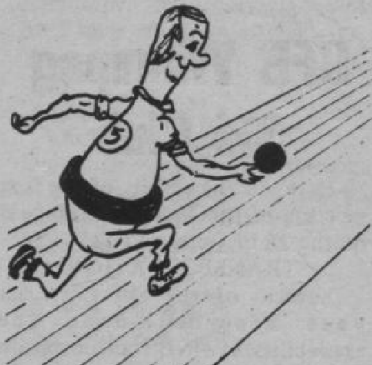
I dare say there are thousands of exercises with as many variations for you to use to strengthen, loosen and generally tone-up the body. Most are beneficial, some are "best" exercises, some are not only poor examples but can be detrimental. For example, the ole hard core PTI of the past would stress straight legs in sit-ups and toe touching exercises. Could this be a reason many of us are suffering from the proverbial back pain?

Please, for your own good (and my nerves) - Don't use straight leg, jerky toe-touching or straight leg sit-ups in your program. Instead, think Yoga - perform your exercises slowly, easily and hold for five to ten seconds. TRAIN - DON'T STRAIN. In the long run you'll enjoy and benefit from your personal fitness program.

This is the first in a series of fitness tips which I hope you'll heed.

Next week; a good sit-up progression that really works!

BOWLING



There will be a Bowling Roll-Off held at CFB Winnipeg Westwin Lanes to select the personnel Male and Female to represent CFB Winnipeg in the Prairie Region Play-Down.

All military personnel stationed or attached to CFB Winnipeg are eligible to participate.

A 25 games Roll-Off will be held for the Men. A 10 games Roll-Off will be held for the Ladies.

The six players with the highest pinfall Male and Female will represent CFB Winnipeg.

The bowling fee for this Roll-Off will be 25 cents per game.

Dates and times are as follows: Wednesday, November 19, 26 and December 3 at 1300 and 1900 hours.

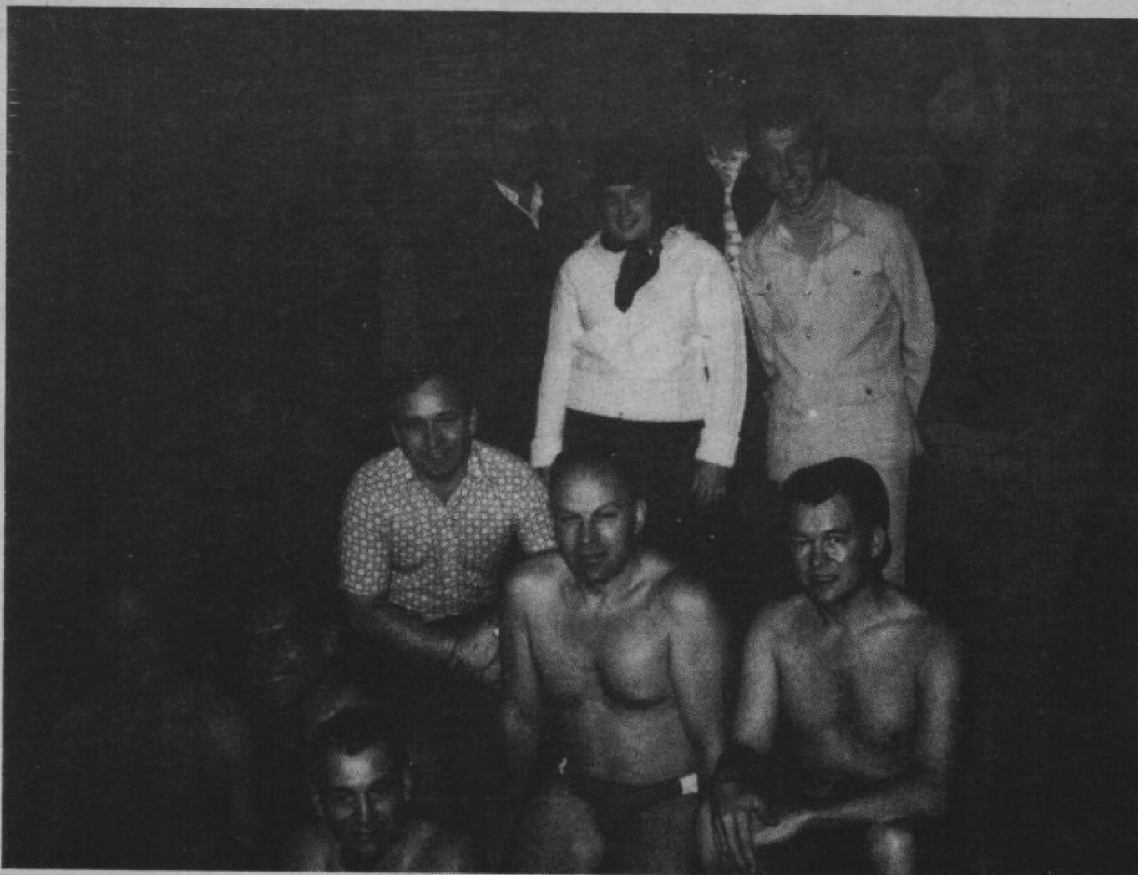
Thursday, November 20, 27 and December 4 at 2100 hours.

Female personnel interested in trying out are to contact Wayne Dobson at Local 511. Male personnel are to contact Ron Dupuis at Local 259.

All personnel are invited to participate even if you don't think you can make the team. At the price it's cheap practice.

No accident insurance protect girl who pursue wrong policy.

AIRCOMMAND 100 HOUR SWIM



100 Hour Swim Results

CFB Winnipeg, with a total of 25 participants, competed in the Air Command 100 Hour Swim and came up with the following results:

Total actual distance swim = 362,125 yards or a 9.687 quotient
15 swimmers completed the 12 mile limit and are to receive a special certificate award to denote their achievement.

We recognized the facts right from the beginning; CFB Winnipeg would have to have a very large turnout, swim 24 hours a day for the five days with no less than 5 swimmers in the pool at all times if we were to win the competition.

No, we are certain we won't win but 25 personnel pressed for personal bests and had a lot of fun - red eyes and all. No bosses, we weren't serving anything but H2O. Your people earned their red eyes as well as a lot of praise for a lot of effort.

Here is the list of swimmers whom we wish to congratulate:

- CFANS
 - Captain Cantley
 - Captain Young
 - Lieutenant Armson
 - Captain Birch
 - Captain Jossul
- BPE&R
 - CPL. Dobson
 - MCPL. Bonner
 - SGT. Pattison
- BOPSO
 - CPL. Ramshaw
- BCOMPT
 - PTE. (W) MacKinnon
- BAMEO
 - SGT. Anderson
- BTNO
 - MCPL. Carson
 - SGT. Wood
 - SGT. Turner
- AIRCOM HQ
 - MAJ. Kasanda
 - WO. Wolfe
 - MWO. Shaer
 - MWO. Vowels
 - LCOL. Ackert
 - LCOL. Gray
 - WO Jackson
- CFSMET
 - PTE. Plante
 - PTE. Rode
 - PTE. Deeves
 - PTE. Remple.

12 Mile Swimmers

Pictured above are those who swam the 12 mile limit. Situated front to back and left to right are: SGT Anderson, LCOL Ackert, WO Wolfe, MAJ Kasanda, SGT Black, MWO Shear, CAPT Young, PTE (W) MacKinnon, PTE Deeves, MCPL Carson, MCPL Bonnar, PTE RODE and PTE Plante.

MISSING ARE: MWO Vowels and CPL Dobson.

Keeping Fit Is Fun



Health VS Money

There is this difference between the two temporal blessings - health and money; money is the most envied but the least enjoyed; health is the most enjoyed but the least envied; and this superiority of the latter is still more obvious when we reflect that the poorest man would not part with health for money, but that the richest would gladly part with all his money for health.

- Colton

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Jack Frost has thinned our ranks considerably. The track is sometimes completely vacant for a whole noon hour and there isn't even any snow on it. (at date of writing). All but the die-hards have moved indoors and are content to run until they become bored. Others, turned off by the idea of turning ankles while turning tight corners or agitated by the aroma of ammonia, prefer to spend their noon hours otherwise. It is easy to see why anyone would prefer anything to running 13 or 18 times around a gym for one lousy mile. But, there is no need to be forced inside by the cold (within limits). Snow can be a hindrance but normal Winnipeg temperatures are a shoddy excuse for avoiding jogging.

"Freezing of the lungs" at very cold (-40°C) temperatures, does not occur. Ears, lips, fingers and noses might freeze when unprotected, but air inspired at -40°C passes by the larynx at +10°C and enters the lungs at a higher temperature. The extreme dryness of cold air might cause cracking and bleeding of respiratory passages but the same might happen in our unhumidified gymnasiums. At normal cold Winnipeg temperatures, have no fear of Mr. Frost nipping at your inner extremities.

Outer extremities, however, are likely to suffer at any temperature below freezing. Recommendations that follow are based on my own experience and the reader is warned to experiment for himself working from overdressed to comfortable and remembering that the first few minutes is the coldest only when you are adequately protected.

At temperatures down to -5°C, with no wind, hands should be covered but ears need no protection. Below this temperature, or for any temperature below freezing with a wind, more care should be taken. At very cold temperatures (-20°C and below) all exposed flesh should be covered. Open skin will freeze in a very short time (30 seconds at -40° with a 20 m.p.h. wind).

For the most extreme conditions, the jogger should wear leather mittens with woollen inners, extra socks, several layers of clothing (sweatsuit, thermal underwear and windbreaker), ski mask or balaclava, ski goggles and an extra band across the ears. Because of the dryness of cold air, all joggers are advised to wear vaseline on their face, particularly around their lips and the eyes and nose. Because of the coldness of cold air male joggers are reminded to protect "all" their extremities.

Watch out for snow covered ice patches and don't try to break

Physical Fitness Evaluation Test

Beginning in January 1976 the next Physical Fitness Evaluation period will begin. It has been suggested that awards be presented for the best times turned in for all test categories, male and female, young and "elder."

To whet your appetites we rustled through the reams of paper and have come up with the following best times for this test period:

1.5 MILE RUN

Standard Test

Under 30	CAPT. C. Naud
30 to 34	CAPT. L. Putland
35 to 39	MCPL. A. Taylor
40 to 44	MWO. L. White

Optional

45 to 49	LCOL. C. Allan
50 to 54	MWO. J. Shear
55 and Over	No entries

2 MILE WALK

Standard Test

45 - 49	COL. A. Paul-Duddy
50 - 54	CWO. J. Holland
55 and Over	No entries

Optional Test

40 - 45	SGT. B. Pattison
750 YD SWIM (OPTIONAL TEST)	

Under 30

30 - 34	No entries
35 - 39	SGT. R. Buck
40 - 44	MWO. G. Vowels
45 - 49	MAJ. L. Pinsonneault
50 - 54	No entries
55 & Over	No entries

Sorry girls we don't have your results compiled in time for this printing - next issue.

BROOMBALL

INTER-SECTION STANDINGS AT THE END OF THE FIRST ROUND ROBIN

TEAM	GP	W	L	POINTS
BAMEO	4	4	0	8
ALPINES	4	3	1	6
AIRCOM HQ	4	2	2	4
1 CEU	4	1	3	2
CFANS	4	0	4	0

Dependants Identification

All dependants over 10 years old of service personnel and permanent civilian employees at CFB Winnipeg are being provided with a Dependants Pass. The pass is issued free and may be obtained by:

a. completion of a Pass application form by the service or civilian member;

b. attendance of dependants for photographing at the Pass processing point located at either Building 90, CFB Wpg (N) - Recreation Centre or Lipsett Hall, CFB Wpg (S) at the times listed below Mon - Thurs evenings and Saturday Morning and Afternoons: CFB (N) Recreation Centre Bldg 90 Gym Office

17 - 20 Nov 75 Incl.	1800-2100 hrs
22 Nov 75	0900-1200 hrs and 1300-1600 hrs
1 - 4 Dec 75 Incl.	1800-2100 hrs
6 Dec 75	0900-1200 hrs and 1300-1600 hrs
15-18 Dec 75 Incl.	1800-2100 hrs
20 Dec 75	0900-1200 hrs and 1300-1600 hrs
CFS (S) Lipsett Hall, Room 135	
24 - 27 Nov Incl.	1800-2100 hrs
29 Nov 75	0900-1200 hrs and 1300-1600 hrs
8 - 11 Dec Incl.	1800-2100 hrs
13 Dec 75	0900-1200 hrs and 1300-1600 hrs

c. presentation of a PLCC card.

In the very near future, dependants will be required to have a pass in their possession to enter or use the Base recreation and other facilities. During these initial processing periods, attendance has been light and waiting time has been minimum. It is suggested to come early and avoid the rush.

any records. Cross-country skiers get all their exercise in the cold so why shouldn't we!

Results of the physical fitness tests are in and the winners of the Base awards are listed. Well done to all the winners. Special congratulations are due to CAPT. Les Putland whose time of 7:32 for the mile and a half was the best on the Base for this testing period.

Ice Bookings

The ice is available for allocation to sections or groups interested in organizing hockey, broomball or recreational skating parties etc. on Friday afternoons from 1315 to 1445 hrs. Sections interested in booking the ice time are asked to phone MCPI Reg Bonnar, Rec Staff, at local 511.

Dad: "You can't enjoy anything unless you understand it."

Jr. "What about women?"



CFB Winnipeg Ski Club

Here are the results of the first meeting of the Base Ski Club held on the 28 of October 1975.

TRANSPORTATION

Success of the Ski Club last year depended upon the availability of DND transportation for taking skiers to Mount Agassiz. LCOL Niles agreed to make the request through the Base Transportation Officer.

FINANCE

A balance of \$261.00 has been carried over to this season.

EXECUTIVE

Voting for officers for the coming season resulted in the following:

President	- WO Inglehart
Treasurer	- Mr Payne
Secretary	- Shirley O'Driscoll
Reservations	- LCOL Niles
Publicity	- MWO White

SWAP SHOP

It was decided to hold a Swap Shop at the Westwin Recreation Centre on the following dates:

Thursday	27 November 75 2000 - 2200 hrs
Friday	28 November 75 1900 - 2100 hrs
Saturday	29 November 75 1000 - 1600 hrs

Films will be shown during Swap Shop hours. Articles for sale may be left at the Rec Office Sports Stores during working hours the preceding week.

SKI TRIP

The first ski trip is scheduled for 13 Dec. There will be eight trips this year. Should there be insufficient snow, the trip will be delayed a week. Bus reservations can be made by calling LCOL Niles at 687, during working hours.

COSTS

The admission to the ski club is the same as last season, \$5.00 per family or \$3.00 for a single membership. Membership cards may be purchased from the club executive, at the Swap Shop, or on the bus the morning of the first trip. Crests may be obtained at the Swap Shop or from a club executive. The cost will be 50-cents each. There are a small number (24) of crests available.

It was decided that should the bus be full, and a driver volunteer to go, should he take 4 skiers, he will be subsidized at the rate of \$10.00. Last season the Bus Driver was subsidized at the rate of \$5.00, but the members of the executive feel that this is insufficient, and it was decided that this year the subsidy would be \$10.00. A collection will be taken on the bus and each member is expected to donate 50-cents to cover incidental expenses such as the subsidies, Ski Instructor fee, cost of transportation to take injured skiers to the hospital at McCreary and cost of telephone to parent of injured skier if need be. The trips to Agassiz will be on Saturdays. At this time the daily tow fees are not known.

NOTICE

Prairie Region Sports Championships

The Prairie Region Sports Calendar which was placed in the last issue of Voxair is incorrect. A complete up-to-date list of coming sports events will be provided in the next issue.

Westwin Gym

Family Fun

1:30 to 3:30 Sundays at the WESTWIN GYM. Children must be accompanied by a parent.

Open

Recreation

HEY KIDS!

The North Site Community Council is sponsoring a Saturday Afternoon Open Recreation period at the Westwin Gym.

Times: 1:30 to 3:30

BASKETBALL

Prairie Region Basketball

CFB Portage La Prairie will host the Prairie Region Basketball Championships during the period 2 - 6 Dec 75.

Contact your PE&R staff for further information at local 511.

Service Womens' Sports

The Area One Servicewomen's Badminton, Bowling and Curling championship will be held at CFS Yorkton, 20 - 24 January 1976.

For further details contact your Recreation staff, Westwin gym, local 511 or 573.

Hobby Shop

For all hobby shop enthusiasts we have a Base Hobby Shop located in Bldg 81 on Sharp Blvd with limited space available for large projects such as campers, boats etc. A variety of power equipment and hand tools are available.

There is a yearly membership fee of \$5.00 per year.

Anyone interested in using the hobby shop please contact Sgt Colucci 772-0461 local 219.

If you take a jerk and have him analyzed for eight or nine years - you'll end up with a well-analyzed jerk.

SWAP SHOP

A swap shop is planned for both Alpine and Nordic skiers. You may be able to pick up a good buy or trade off your old boots or skis.

The date of the Swap Shop will be mentioned in the next issue of the Voxair.

Keep in touch; contact LCOL Niles - 687 Mr. Payne - 737 or MWO White 509 (Rec Centre)

LIPSETT HALL

Swim Meet

A pre-Christmas fun swim meet will be held at Lipsett Hall pool on Saturday December 6th.

Races will be held at all age levels. Competitive card holders are not allowed to enter.

Entry is open to everyone in our community. There will be a small charge of .50-cents for this program, to cover refreshment costs.

Parents are reminded that two lengths of the pool are required in order to enter.

No pre-entry is necessary, just show up at Lipsett Hall at 8 a.m. on 6 December.

Swim Classes

All Levels

Registration for the second session of Red Cross swim classes will take place on 10 January 76 from 0800 - 1000 am at Lipsett Hall.

Adults

Adult classes will commence on 1 December 75. Times have not changed and will continue Monday nights from 8:30 pm at the Lipsett Hall pool.

Meet The...



1

Joe Daley

BORN: East Kildonan, Man. - Feb. 20, 1943

HEIGHT: 5-10 - WEIGHT: 171 lbs.

POSITION: Goal - Shoots left

WIFE: Darlene - SONS: Todd and Travis

FOURTH SEASON AS A JET - Summer home, Winnipeg

SEASON	TEAM	LEAGUE	GP	G	PTS	PEN
1961-62	Sudbury	EPHL	1	6	0	6.00
1961-62	Weyburn (b,c)	SJHL	53	177	2	3.34
1962-63	Weyburn	SJHL	—	—	—	—
1963-64	Johnstown (d)	EHL	66	221	4	3.35
1963-64	Pittsburgh	AHL	2	7	0	3.50
1963-64	Cincinnati	CPHL	1	3	0	3.00
1964-65	Johnstown	EHL	69	168	6	2.42
1965-66	Memphis	CPHL	67	202	2	3.15
1965-66	San Francisco	WHL	7	17	2	2.43
1966-67	Pittsburgh	AHL	16	43	0	2.72
1966-67	Memphis (e)	CPHL	49	169	0	3.34
1967-68	Baltimore	AHL	56	192	2	3.49
1968-69	Pittsburgh	NHL	28	87	2	3.23
1969-70	Baltimore	AHL	34	107	0	3.44
1969-70	Pittsburgh (f)	NHL	9	26	0	2.95
1970-71	Buffalo (g)	NHL	38	128	1	3.70
1971-72	Detroit (h)	NHL	29	85	0	3.14
1972-73	Winnipeg Jets	WHA	29	83	2	2.90
1973-74	Winnipeg Jets	WHA	41	63	0	3.99
1974-75	Winnipeg Jets	WHA	51	175	1	3.62

- (b) Indicates player was member of second all-star team.
- (c) Most Valuable Player and Outstanding Rookie in League.
- (d) Rookie of the Year.
- (e) Drafted from Detroit by Pittsburgh Penguins in NHL Expansion draft, June, 1967.
- (f) Claimed on waivers from Pittsburgh Penguins by Buffalo Sabres, June, 1970.
- (g) Traded to Detroit Red Wings by Buffalo Sabres for Don Luce and Mike Robitaille, June, 1971.
- (h) Drafted from Detroit Red Wings by Cleveland Barons in "reverse draft", June, 1972.

Jets Hockey

Nine Winnipeg Jets' games and the World Hockey All-Star games to be televised.

CKND Sports will televise the following Jets' games:

- 14 Dec - Edmonton
- 16 Dec - Toronto
- 28 Dec - Calgary
- 6 Feb - Toronto

(other games to be aired will be announced in the near future.)

LIPSETT HALL SNACK BAR

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Thursday	1200-1530 hrs 1800-2100 hrs
Friday	1200-1530 hrs 1800-2100 hrs
Saturday	Closed
Sunday	Closed

Information regarding the Snack Bar - Contact Jan 889-5487, during afternoons only.

TEEN CLUB

New Executive for 1975 - 76

President	Miss Nola Campbell	489-6189
Vice President	Mr. Kelly Brown	489-6397
Secretary Treasurer	Miss Lorraine Savliner	489-6991
Teen Co-ordinator	MCpl Doug Brown	489-6397

PRE-CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES

- FRIDAY 21 Nov 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Dance (Recorded Music)
Cost Members .50-cents
Guests \$1.00
- SUNDAY 23 Nov 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Open House Lipsett Hall (Members only)
- SUNDAY 30 Nov 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Swim in Lipsett Hall
Cost Members .10-cents
Guests .25-cents
- SUNDAY 7 Dec 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Open House Lipsett Hall (Members only)
- FRIDAY 12 Dec 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Dance (Music Man)
Cost Members .75-cents
Guests \$1.50

CHRISTMAS DANCE DATES AND TIMES TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

Something To Think About

The body of a human being contains numerous bones, but the body of an Organization contains only four different types.

There are the wishbones, who spend all their time wishing somebody else would do all the work. There are the jawbones, who do all the talking, but very little else. There are the knucklebones, who knock everything that everybody else tries to do. Finally, there are the backbones who get under the load and do all the work.

WHERE DO YOU FIT IN?

Don't be a wait and see - be a join and do get involved in your Lipsett Hall South Site Community Program.

Lipsett Teens Report

Well guys and gals, our dance on 7 November was just great. We had a terrific turn-out and it looks like we are off to a booming 75 - 76 season.

We have a lot planned for the gym, pool and Lipsett Lounge before Christmas, so talk it up and let's get out and support the club.

Our problem with refreshments has been straightened out and we will be able to get all the goodies like hamburgers, hot dogs and French fries for the next dance.

You are reminded that our next functions are:

- 21 Nov. - Dance
- 23 Nov. - Open House Gymnasium

Keep These Dates In Mind

- 19,20,24 November Ladies Swim and Slim
- Pre registration - Mrs. Joan Brown 489-6397 /
- 23 November Grey Cup from Calgary
- 30 November Winnipeg Jets play host to Minnesota Fighting Saints.
- 6 December Pre Christmas Fun Swim Meet.

If you walk to work, it won't be work to walk.



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Thommie Bergman

BORN: Munkfors, Sweden - December 10, 1947

HEIGHT: 6-3 - WEIGHT: 200 lbs.

POSITION: Defense - Shoots left

WIFE: Eva - SONS: Tobias and Lukas

SECOND SEASON AS A JET

SEASON	TEAM	LEAGUE	GP	G	A	PTS	PEN
1971-72	Swedish Nat.	No Record					
1972-73	Detroit	NHL	75	9	12	21	70
1973-74	Virginia	AHL	8	0	3	3	9
1973-74	Detroit	NHL	43	0	3	3	21
1974-75	Winnipeg Jets	WHA	49	4	15	19	70

Notice

The Base Exchange in Bldg's. 90 and 52 Will be open during the following hours To assist you with your Xmas shopping.

Effective 12 Nov 75

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Sundays (7-14-21 Dec.) 1 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.

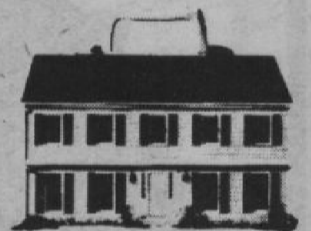
Please note we will close at 4:30 P.M. on Dec. 24.

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PATRICIA REPORT



Mortar crew prepares to fire illumination shoot in support of the coy defensive position (left to right) MCPL. H. B. Westcott, CPL. R. G. Logan and CPL. P. J. Lundrigan of Mortar Platoon 2 PPCLI.



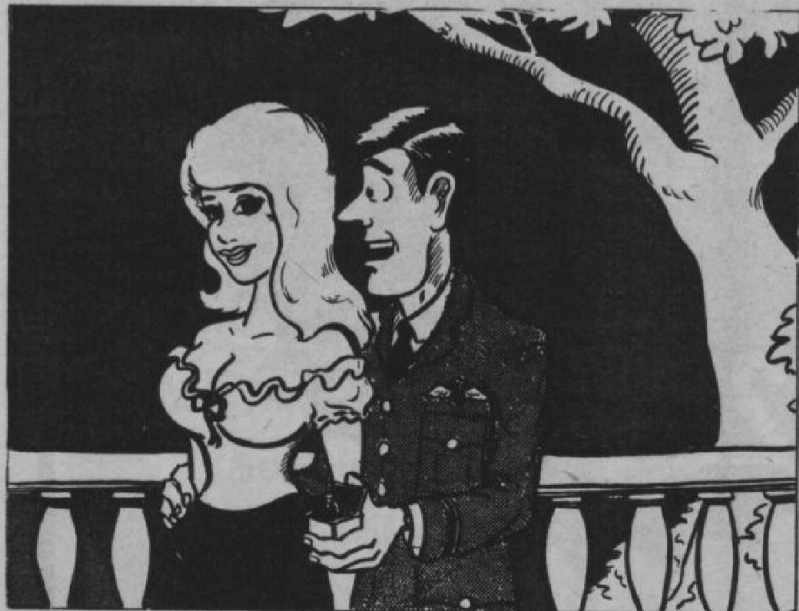
Firing the 84mm anti-tank recoilless gun from the standing position.



CPL. D. W. Cooper of B Coy prepares to throw the M67 hand grenade on the grenade assault course.



A runner from B Company Headquarters passes instructions on to PTE. D. H. Smith (center) in the MAW trench on the Company Defensive Position.



And then someday Cynthia, after 15 or 20 years we may even get a posting west of loose Jaw or enough points for a priority 4 flip.

During the month of October 561 personnel from 2 PPCLI and "H" Battery 3 RCHA conducted a two week training concentration in Camp Dundurn Saskatchewan. Our aim was to train under realistic war time conditions in all aspects of conventional warfare.

The scope of the units' training encompassed a three phase, round robin style, training cycle consisting of dry training, annual range qualifications, and a live fire battle school. During the "dry" portion of training the sub-units of the battalion practised the various phases of war using blank ammunition prior to going on to the live fire battle school. During the annual range qualification period, each man fired his own personal weapon such as the rifle, submachinegun, automatic rifle, or pistol and then to fire support weapons like machine guns or the 84 MM anti-tank recoilless gun.

The battle school portion of training was broken down into three basic training activities. A grenade assault course where soldiers acting as scouts, moved along a predetermined pathway using hand grenades to destroy simulated enemy personnel. A night vehicle ambush where a platoon destroyed with small arms fire a group of three cars representing an enemy convoy. Lastly a company defensive position where simulated enemy attacks were repelled by small arms, machine gun, artillery and mortar fire.

The accompanying photos show a good cross section of the battle school and annual weapons qualification carried out by the unit.

SISIP

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entitlements to any SISIP benefits. In such cases when the member's error is discovered all that the insurer can do is return the premiums paid subsequent to the 90 day period from the date of marriage. The situation would be tragic if such a member became disabled or died and benefits were not available because of an oversight by the member. The SISIP booklet is very clear on this point, and the necessity to formally change from single to married coverage during the 90 day period is stressed. The insurer has no way of alerting such members to the need to change their coverage. Therefore, the responsibility lies with the member.

The point of this message is three-fold:

- make sure that you know ALL the benefits that are provided by SISIP coverage;
- know the conditions governing your particular coverage, whether single or married; and
- if married, tell your wife or husband about the coverage you have. (Let her or him have the same peace of mind that you enjoy when you have adequate financial security).

Remember SISIP has THREE main benefits; Long Term Disability (LTD) benefits; Survivor Income Benefits (SIB); and Dependents Life Insurance. The plan also offers optional insurance coverage on release



CPL. J. R. Wallgren of the Corps of drums plays reveille at morning stand to on the last morning of the battle school.



Cooks of SP Coy 2 PPCLI preparing morning meal in Camp Dundurn. At the stove demonstrating his skill in smashing eggs CPL. G. J. McPhee with CPL. D. G. Gallant to his right.



Relief in place between C and B Coy 2 PPCLI at the battle school Defensive position.



Soldiers from A Coy 2 PPCLI firing the rifle classification in Camp Dundurn.

from the Force. SINGLE members are eligible only for the LTD coverage, and MARRIED members are eligible only for the total coverage.

We recognize the need to provide all service personnel with a better understanding of all of the provisions of SISIP, and we are doing something about it. A conscientious effort will be made throughout the Force to provide detailed advice and information on all aspects of SISIP. Meanwhile, you may consult the SISIP Booklet for details or ask your local Pensions and Insurance co-ordinator at Local 461, or write to the Director Compensation Development (SISIP Section) of National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa.

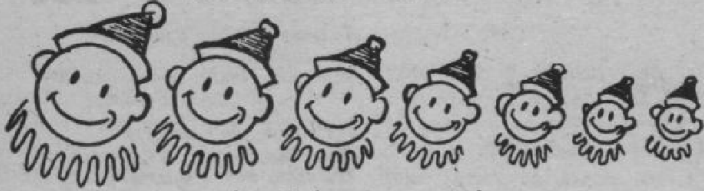
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LAUGHING AT OURSELVES



by John Semeniuk

THE PORN IS GREEN — When the Creator was making the world, he called man aside and informed him that he would be given twenty years of normal sex life. Man was very unhappy with what he considered to be a miserly grant, but the Creator would not let him have any more. The Creator then offered the monkey, the lion, and the donkey twenty years of normal sex life, but each animal insisted that only ten years were required. Man pleaded for the extra ten years that each animal did not want — thus giving him an extra 30 years — and the Creator graciously granted this request. This perhaps explains why man has twenty years of normal sex life, ten years of monkeying around, ten years of lion about it, and ten years of making an ass of himself.

TOP THAT — Many a man who starts at the bottom, gets slapped.

TONGUE-A-THON — After noting that his professor had the letters B.S., M.S., and Ph.D., after his name, Stan asked a fellow student what these letters meant. "Well", replied the other student, "You know what BS stands for don't you?" "Of course I do", Stan responded indignantly. "M.S." continued the student, "Means more of the same, and Ph.D., means piled higher and deeper!"

THE NAKED TRUTH — In the middle of the night, Ralph felt the unclothed body of a woman lying beside him and quickly jumped out of bed and began to dress. "Where, in the world do you think you're going?" demanded the woman. "I must get home to my wife!" exclaimed Ralph as he finished dressing. "You are home!" was the lady's cold reply.

PUN-ISHMENT — A very beautiful young lady sat at a table at the edge of the dance floor, surrounded by many admirers. A timid young man lurking in the

background, darted forward and said, "Pardon me, Miss, may I have the next dance?" "I'm sorry", replied the lady with an amused smile, "But I never dance with children!" "Oh, a thousand pardons", responded the young man, "I didn't know your condition!"

CREATURE FEATURE — A hipster's dog got loose and ran away from the jam session that his master was attending. The dog noticed a parking meter by the curb and was about to approach it when a motorist slipped a dime into the slot. "Man!" said the bopster dog as he flipped, "Dig that crazy pay toilet!"

OVER SIXTEEN (?) — A young lady was being reprimanded for smoking by a friend of the family who was a very straight-laced female of the old school. "Why", exclaimed the older woman, "I just think it's terrible the way the young girls smoke nowadays; I would rather commit adultery than smoke a cigarette!" To which the stream-lined version of modern womanhood replied, "Who wouldn't?"

WISH I'D SAID THAT — Al Capp (American cartoonist and humorist) once said: "Don't be a pal to your son, be his father. What child needs a 40 year old man for a friend."

Expect The Unexpected

A defensive driver will tailor his driving behaviour to the unexpected actions of other drivers and pedestrians, to the unpredictable and ever changing factors of light, weather, road and traffic conditions. All drivers make mistakes at one time or another. The good defensive driver learns to guard against the other fellow's mistakes. Almost without exception, accidents result from driver error. When the other fellow makes the error, are you prepared to do everything you can to prevent a collision?

Appointment For LGen. Milroy

OTTAWA — Lieutenant-General William A. Milroy, formerly of Brownlee, Sask., and Edmonton, has been reappointed Colonel of the Regiment, Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) for a further three-year term. He completes a five-year tour March 26, 1976.

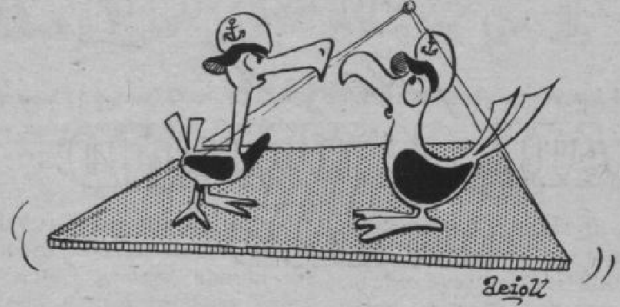
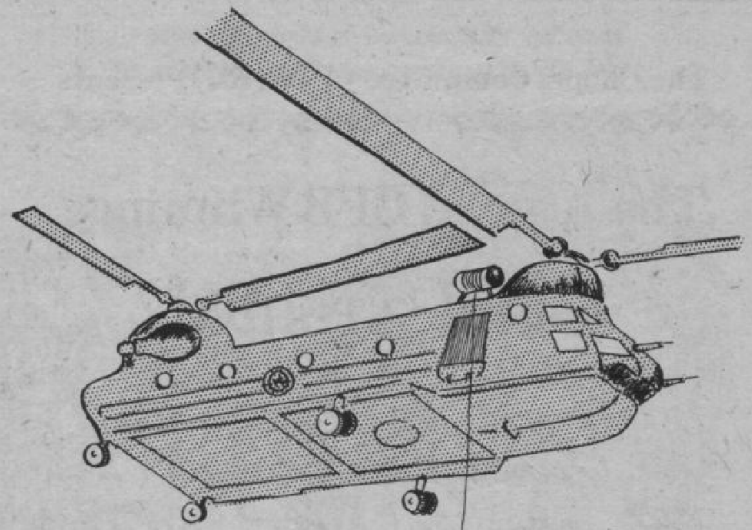
As Colonel of the Regiment, GEN. Milroy is responsible for advising service associations and unit commanders on regimental matters.

For GEN. Milroy, who recently retired from the Canadian Armed Forces as Assistant Deputy Minister, Personnel, it's a 34-year affiliation with the Calgary-based Strathconas, which he joined in August, 1941, as a troop leader.

For gallantry in action during the advance of the 5th Armoured Division in Holland during the Second World War he was awarded the Distinguished Service Order.

Following a series of post-war appointments, he was appointed Director of Public Relations (Army) in 1958, and in 1971 became Commander of Training Command, Winnipeg. A year later he took command of Mobile Command, St. Hubert, Que.

Following retirement from military service earlier this year, GEN. Milroy was named general manager and vice-president of E.A.C. Amy and Sons Ltd., management support services, with head office in Ottawa.



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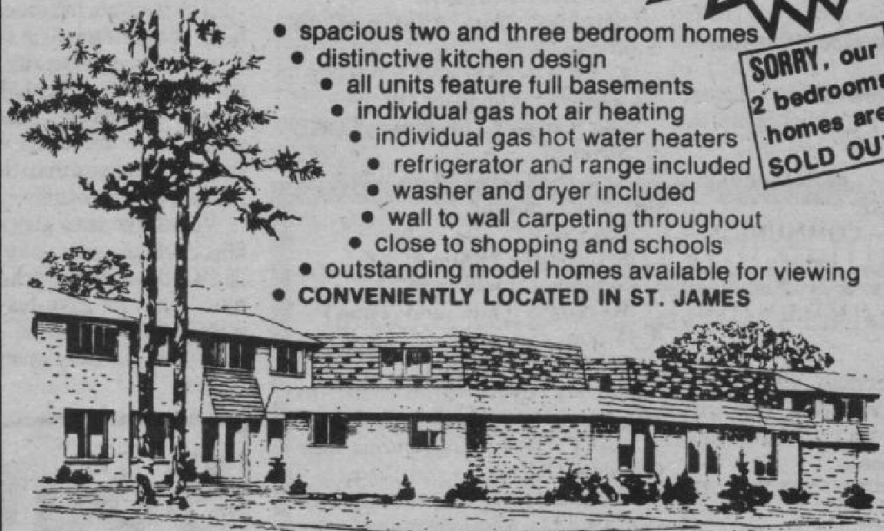
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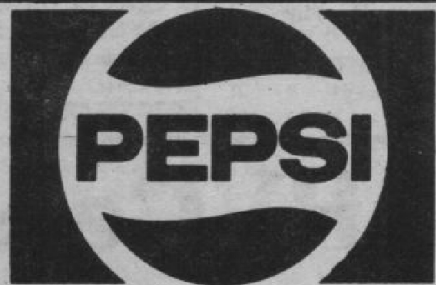


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4th Sunday - COMMUNION.

9:15 a.m. - 2nd Sunday -
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Chaplain (P)
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*Life is the toughest racket of
all to beat. A guy comes into this
cruel world with nothing on him
and before he knows it,
everybody seems to have
something on him.*

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*Then there was the one about
the two corpuscles who loved in
vein.*



Protestant Chapel News

It seems rather early to be
writing about Christmas at this
time of the year, but like the
Commercial says, "We can make
preparations early." From the
point of view of the Chapels, the
Christmas story is the "Raison
d'être", for our existence. By this
we are not stating facts about
commercialism, but about the
birth of the Christ Child.

The season has become one of
high commercialism, and while
this is not necessarily good, it is
not completely bad. It is only a
wrong emphasis. We sometimes
place more value on what we get
for Christmas rather than on what
we can give to others.

"To Love is to give of oneself."
So said Plato.

"God loves the whole world so
much that he gave his son." Thus
said St. John.

We should be saying "How can
we give?"

The answer is, that we try to
help others less fortunate. This is
our Christmas commitment; we
who believe in Christ. We give
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an opportunity to do this at the
annual base Carol Festival, and to
see first hand the results. It is
hoped that people will plan to
attend the "Festival of Carols &
Lessons" on Sunday, December
21st, and generously support
offerings which are to be used for
the "Municipal Christmas Cheer
Fund".

We hope that you will also
attend the Chapel Worship of
your choice.

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is only seven weeks away!

Ode To A Road

*To people in the South Site
I dedicate this ode
Especially those brave motorists
Who travel Edgeland Road.*

*It's muddy after showers
It's slippery when it's snowed
It's dusty in the summer
That wretched Edgeland Road!*

*To fill in all its potholes
You'd need a mighty load
Of gravel, sand and boulders
Down there in Edgeland Road!*

*The tow-truck guys make fortunes
From vehicles they've towed
From ditches, ruts and snowbanks
And holes in Edgeland Road.*

*I'm sure a heap of dollars
Is paid out (or is owed!)
For springs and shock-absorbers
Because of Edgeland Road!*

*The Metro Streets Department
Are faithful to their code
They pave the other thoroughfares,
(Ignoring Edgeland Road).*

*For streets in other areas
With lighter traffic load
Have far, far better surfaces
Than earthy Edgeland Road!*

*If Service folks were residents
With votes to be bestowed,
Who knows? Maybe they'd get around
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L. Peate

*A batchelor is a fellow who is
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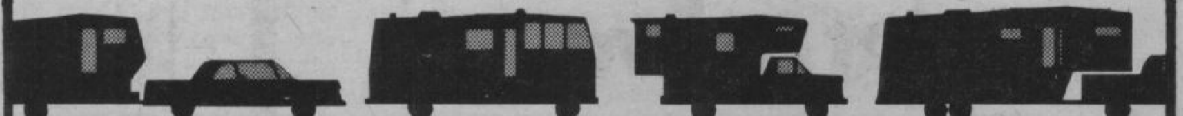
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CWL (North) News

"FOR GOD AND COUNTRY"

- This is the motto of the Catholic Women's League, a world wide movement of Catholic Women, established in 65 countries. The objects of the League are to promote true ideals of Catholic family life and to further the Catholic education on all levels.

At Our Lady of the Airways Chapel, we meet the 1st Sunday of every month at 8 o'clock in the Church Annex. We start our meetings with our league prayer and Father Cremona our Spiritual Director then gives a small spiritual talk. A small business meeting follows. We try to make our meetings interesting and appealing with maybe a speaker one week, a film, or just an interesting group discussion on a controversial topic. As an example, last spring we sponsored an Anti-Abortion Program with a speaker from Winnipeg's Pro-Life Group along with films and discussions. This was also open to the public.

This fall we've had a slow start. Our elections for office take place in the spring and our newly elected executive were all posted over the summer except for our Treasurer, so we had to start the Fall looking to fill the executive positions. Our new executive are: Father E. Cremona - Spiritual Director

- Mrs. Rita Spencer - President
- Mrs. Grace Reid - Vice President and Spiritual Convenor
- Mrs. Eleanor Kelly - Treasurer
- Mrs. Gloria Glendinning - Secretary
- Convenors: Mrs. Rosemary Butler - Membership Convenor and Telephone
- Mrs. Lorraine Kelly - Lunch Convenor
- Mrs. Beverly Dinn - Publicity Convenor

At our October meeting Father H. E. Nowakowski, Chaplain at the South Site gave us a very interesting demonstration of hand-writing analysis.

Our Council is involved in several large and small projects. At present we have a drive on for good, clean, used clothing, childrens' skates and childrens' reading material to send to Father Darveau's Indian Mission at Brochet, Man., 300 miles from The Pas. We would appreciate anyone dropping donations off at the R.C. Chapel or phoning 837-8759 and we'll see they are picked up. We would like these by Nov. 30. We are also hosting along with the South Site Council the Military Vicariate Convention from across Canada in May. As you read this, many have donated to our combined Bake Sale held Nov. 19 in Bldg. 21 to raise funds for the Convention, and we would like to say "Thank You" to all for their help and donations. Later in the year we will have our own money-making project to help the less fortunate.

One of our members, Mrs. RoseMarie Poetker teaches Catechism and another member, Mrs. Lorraine Lemay looks after our altar servers. We try to help in many ways in our parish, some small but we think important. We help at the Blood Doner Clinic and serve coffee after Sunday mass as a general get-together.

We hope we've let you know a little about our work in the Parish and hope we can count on you to join us and help make our council more active. All Catholic ladies are welcome. The membership fee is \$2.00 per year and this provides

you with a subscription to the Canadian League, the C.W.L. Magazine.

Our December meeting will take place a week earlier on November 30, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock due to another commitment on the first Sunday of December. This meeting will take the form of a small informal Christmas party, so why not come out and meet with us

CWL NEWS (SOUTH)

The League was organized Nationally June 17, 1920. The Catholic Women's League of Canada was granted Federal Incorporation December 12, 1923. The Patroness of the League is the Blessed Virgin Mary under the title of "Our Lady of Good Council". The League is organized, pledged and eager to serve with all citizens of goodwill, For God and Canada. The League program presents a real challenge and points up our "Christian Mission" in the world, beginning in the Parish and Community. The League is in action in 1,500 parishes of 53 dioceses with a membership of over 100,000. Our own Military Bases have thirty-three Councils, known as the Military Vicariate; we are well established across Canada and Europe. We were affiliated with the National in 1966. Before that year we were known as the Ladies' Guild in the name of the Base Chapels. All Councils meet once a year, with our Directors, to discuss our work and program of the year. This meeting is called our Military Vacariate Convention. The Bases across Canada take this project in their turn. We, the ladies of the C.F.B. Winnipeg, Shilo and Portage la Prairie have taken the honour to host the 1976 Convention. It will be held May 20, 21 and 22, at the University of Manitoba. In order to host this Convention, we do need extra money; so we have planned a bake sale to be held at Building 21 on November 19th during regular bingo night.

We ask all ladies of both St. George's and Our Lady of the Airway to give us their full support by donations of baked goods or any other items, to help us make our Convention go smoothly. I am sure we will all be rewarded in some special way. Things are going rather smoothly here at St. George's; three new Ladies joined us in October and November. All members are taking a very active role in the League; they are coming up with some marvelous ideas on how to make our meetings more interesting.

All League activities are going just great. One of our biggest projects of the year is "Our Sister Leslie Project". Sister Leslie Sacrament devotes her extra hours to the needy of the downtown area; her work encourages us very much to help support her all year round, especially at Christmas time. Some children would never have a Christmas without our help. So again this year we have planned this beautiful project, on December 7th at 7:30 PM at Lipsett Hall - all adults of our bases are invited to attend, just bring yourselves and a gift for a needy child (Christmas-wrapped and marked with age and boy or girl.) Last year we helped 68 families with toys, groceries and clothing. I am sure it helped to

SEA

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Groggy later described prize fighters who had taken too much punishment and a sailor who had taken too much rum.

Prior to 1898 merchant ship captains could decree that a sailor rated a flogging for various offenses. It was the custom to have all the punishments adjudged during a week at sea meted out to the unlucky crew members one time on Monday. For obvious reasons that day became known as blue Monday.

Flogging was to lash or beat a sailor with a rod, rope's end, whip or cat-o' nine tails and usually in the brig. If it happened that the brig was too crowded the first mate would report to the captain, "Sir, there is no room to swing a cat." The master would then order the flogging done on deck with the proper twist of the first mate's wrist.

Thus, when someone wishes to convey the discomfort of being in tight quarters, he will often call upon the phrase, "there's no room to swing a cat."

As you learn the ropes around your new job, you are going back to the sailing days when vessels were a jungle of lines (ropes) to the new hand. All lines have special names such as sheet, halyard, hawser, ratlines and shrouds. And on a full rigged ship simply learning the names of the numerous halyards could drive a greenhand to distraction. But you learned the ropes, you learned your job.

Pouring oil on troubled waters may have come from an ancient Chinese legend. It tells of a Chinese junk caught in a storm with a cargo of fish oil. When the storm was at its fiercest and the vessel in imminent danger of sinking, the sea around the junk became calm and ceased to break over the ship. It was later discovered that a seam had split below allowing fish oil to escape into the boiling sea.

The expression squared away was also coined in the days of square-rigged vessels. It indicated that the braces (lines from the yardarms by which the yards are trimmed from the deck) were all set with the sails ready to run before the wind and that everything was in its proper place. On a square-rigged ship the sails would be set to right angles of the fore-and-aft line and the wind blowing from the stern.

If you've got that squared away we can move on to describe an honest and straight-forward person and call him open and aboveboard.

This term comes from the time when small coastal vessels, usually luggers and smacks, were open boats, not decked over. These boats were often boarded by government inspectors looking for evidence of smuggling. The "board" part of the phrase comes from "borde" meaning the side of a ship or boat. So anything that was open and aboveboard was readily available for inspection.

Although the British seem to have contributed most to the nautical language, the devil to pay is French. Pay is from an old French verb meaning to spread pitch (tar) and the devil was a seam near the keel, difficult to reach. Thus, when a French sailor had the devil to pay he had a give them a very happy Christmas Day.

See you there
Our Lady of Good Council
Pray for us

THE GREENWOOD ARGUS

- 1984 - Chieftess of Defence Staff and Mens' Personnel Advisor review personnel at CFB Yahoo



On my word of honour, Corporal, I know there are not many of you men left, but the rumour we're all going into skirts is untrue...!

Don't Blow A Fuse

Circuits to electric and baseboard heaters, clothes dryers and water heaters should be equipped with time delay fuses, advises Consumers' Association of Canada. Time delay fuses have been used for years in circuits to oil or gas fired furnaces and automatic clothes washers because they are designed to withstand the large rush of current when the motor starts. But they have an

added safety feature in that they shut off power if the temperature at the fuse reaches 200 degrees. This prevents high temperatures developing in panel boards or fused switches which could destroy the insulation. Approved time delay fuses have the capital letter "D" marked on them and are available as both "plug" and "cartridge" type fuses.

difficult task and a trying time.

In the days when the skull and crossbones flew on the mizzenmasts of pirate ships and freebooters did their worst, many merchants were elated to see their ship come in. It was sudden wealth, a meaning which was the same then as it is today. But it had a literal meaning then as men watched the seaward horizon for signals of a familiar sail.

In the early days of seaborne trade, promoters often sent ships to distant lands with hopes of having them return laden with profitable cargo. To finance such projects the promoter borrowed money, giving the lender a promissory note to repay the debt. But since no one could possibly say when the vessels and its hoped-for cargo would return, no date was set for repayment of the loan. Instead the promoter promised to pay "when my ship comes in."

It was just such an arrangement that sent Columbus to America, except Columbus did not just wait around for his ship to come in, he went along with it.

In the days when the old Navy was the "new" Navy, "wives" were permitted to sail with their husbands. Many cruises were more extended than they are today and when a pregnant wife was overdue the skipper fired a cannon which would activate that last "heave" to prompt the delivery. Hence the phrase, "son of a gun."

A British officer commanding a brig off the Spanish coast in 1835 wrote in his diary, "This day the surgeon informed me that a woman on board had been labouring in child for 12 hours, and if I could see my way to permit the firing of a broadside to leeward, nature would be assisted by the shock. I complied with the request and she was delivered of a fine male child."

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in vino veritas

by R. KOHLBERG

In a recent column, a Winnipeg Tribune writer takes Canadian "wine snobs" to task who "rank domestic wines on the same level as a honeymoon in Hamilton." I have never been to Hamilton and can only infer from his smile that, to him, it must be a dull, pedestrian, unexciting place. On the other hand, if one has never been to Paris, Rome, Cologne or Athens, nothing much seems wrong with Hamilton. Or Winnipeg. Or even Regina. It's all relative.

What bothered me about that Tribune column was that the writer based his bitter accusations of snobbery on an interview with a representative of a wine company: the vice-president of Chateau Gai Wines. Naturally, these people have an image to protect. Would an Detroit firm admit to Volkswagen's, Fiat's and Peugeot's superiority? So, whatever this salesman told the interviewer about the great quality of his product has to be considered with scepticism.

However, a few interesting aspects emerged from the article. We find out that it was the Labrusca vine that caused all the trouble and the poor image, which, even the wine merchant admits, was well deserved. But all that has changed: hybrid varieties of vinifera vine from Europe have now been introduced along the Niagara peninsula, and, while it takes years between planting and harvesting time, there is great hope, and "the industry is ready to get back into the ballgame with the European wines." So says the man from Chateau Gai, who, by the way, admits that his favourite wines include some French reds, along with, of course, his company's own. One of these is called Gamay Beaujolais, which is not sold in Manitoba. He says that the "improved varieties are now reaching the table..." Unfortunately, not the Manitoba tables, and so we have to be satisfied with the old inferior varieties for a while or buy the imported, more expensive wines on the danger of being called snobs. Most of us would be quite happy to find a few good domestic wines, for monetary as well as patriotic reasons, and I, for one, keep trying.

One such domestic wine I have tried several times now is *Chateau Gai's Seibel*. Its back label proclaims that this wine is made (they call it "vinted"!) from two vinifera hybrid grapes: Chaunac and Chelois. I can also taste a trace of Concord. On the whole, this is a pleasant wine, reminiscent of some palatable French ones. It has a good touch of acidity and is assertive in an unobtrusive way. I would say that it grows on you as you keep sipping it, but there is this faint Concord aftertaste that naggingly reminds me of the lesser domestic wines. By all means, worth a try, at \$1.75.

The prestigious House of Calvet has recently put two comparatively low-priced red wines on Manitoba wine racks, one a Bordeaux, the other a Burgundy. Although the liquor commission lists them both as Bordeaux, it is obvious from the shape of the bottle and the information on the label that the Maison Calvet is a Burgundy, and the Calvet Réserve is a Bordeaux. (A note on bottle shapes: The Bordeaux bottle has a rather short, defined neck on a straight slender body. The Burgundy bottle is wide at the bottom and rises in an unbroken curve to a slim neck.)

Calvet Réserve is a lively wine, but appears immature, not yet fully realizing its potential. Acidity is high - actually, this wine set my teeth on edge a bit. It definitely has to "breathe", otherwise it does not unfold any flavour. The price is \$2.10.

Maison Calvet, on the other hand, is a full-bodied, pleasant wine with a promising bouquet; a well-balanced, somewhat spicy flavour and practically no aftertaste. This wine is not easy to pin down, one tries to compare it to other memorable wines, but it has a character all its own. I recommend it (\$2.45).

Let me include a word here on wines in fancy, non-standard bottles: beware! Vintners and wine merchants justifiably proud of their product will not resort to sales gimmicks and will put their wine in easily recognizable, traditional bottles. Their reputation and their label are their advertisements. Show me a clay crock filled with wine, a bottle embraced by a brass monkey, or a bottle shaped like a fish, and I'll show you a rec room bar decoration. Maybe. As far as the contents are concerned - and I have tasted the wine that came out of such oddities - they generally rank from fair to forgettable. If you want a good wine, take time to find out about varieties.



Welcome back again to the Grooves. If you ever have anything to say about the column please drop a line to myself care of this paper.

Many of you may remember "Hot Rod Lincoln" by Commander Cody and his "Lost Planet Airman". Well he is back again with a new release under the same name, (Warner Bros. BS2817), with some real surprising sounds. "Southbound" is very gentle and easy listening, actually very quiet. The LP promotes what I like to call "Happy Music" as it holds a lot of Boogie and jive sounds as found in "Don't Let Go" - good jiving music with featured guests - the Tower of Power horn section, while "California Oakie" is back to their country stylings. There is some real nice piano music provided by the Commander. Main message is don't leave what you have for chasing dreams because they may fall through and you may lose all. "Willin'" is also another country ballad piece while "The Boogie Man Boogie" is once again good strong dancing music. To say the least, for a country group they really can lay down some pretty nifty sounds that would surprise anyone.

Now imagine if you can Hawaiian music done in a country blues style. That's right! "Hawaii Blues" is just that. Hawaiian music done on a steel pedal guitar. Again more bounding boogie music from the likes of "The House of Blue Lights", "Keep On Lovin Her," "Four or Five Times" and "That's What I Like About the South."

"Devil and Me" is again turning towards the quieter side of the group for some nice snugglin or relaxing music.

On the whole I really enjoyed the LP and I wish more groups would take a listen and learn to appreciate some good music for a change.

Night Club - a drinking establishment where the tables are reserved but the guests aren't.

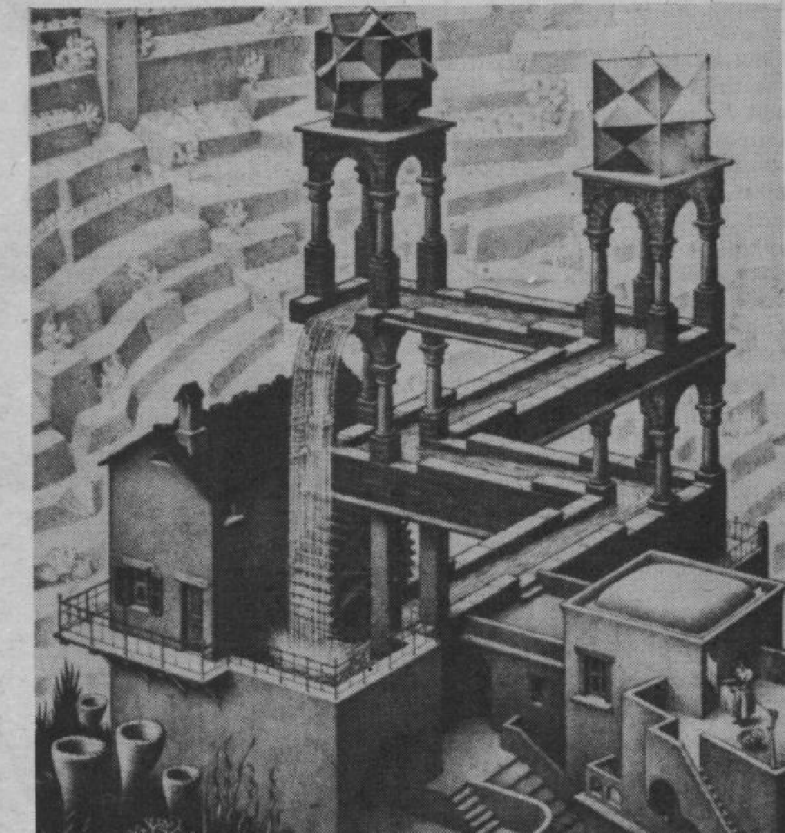
Waitress - a girl who thinks money grows on trays.

NOTICE

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COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND



We were intrigued by the accompanying graphic art reproduction by Maurits Escher, one of Europe's most original graphic artists - and an extremely skilled one. Most of his life has been spent in making some kind of analytic composition out of his subjects by means of graphic processes such as wood-engraving or lithography. Yet Escher sees unlimited possibilities in a theory that has been exploited for over 500 years: rendering the natural appearance of forms in space and through distance. Not content with the traditional theory Escher combines several viewpoints in one print. The spectator has the sensation of viewing the scene simultaneously from above, below and on the same level. The artist's technical mastery is unmistakable, making his most imaginative subjects convincing - sometimes frighteningly so. That his imagination is, to say the least, eccentric cannot be denied: his work is at once surrealistic, representational and macabre. Escher is mathematician, photographer, architect and visionary. He is all these things, and more: an artist.

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SUBJECT TO UNAVOIDABLE CHANGE WITHOUT NOTIFICATION.

Voxair Variety

BY JOHN LAUDER

From STUDIO 22 there is both good news and bad news. The bad news is that their upcoming production *Luxury Cruise* has been put on the shelf, while the good news is that they are already planning a replacement. Les Wood, the president of Studio 22, has provided this report.

"Due to health problems Sally Freudenberg has had to temporarily cease her activities with Studio 22. Sally was scheduled to play a leading part in the production *Luxury Cruise*, which was to be presented in the immediate future, and because nobody can replace Sally, this production has to be postponed. All members wish Sally a hasty recovery because her talents and infectious enthusiasm will be sorely missed.

However, starting rehearsal, is a comedy review called *Beyond the Fringe* a riotously funny show which captured Broadway some years ago, and it is hoped to present this show in late January. A Christmas highlight is the presentation by Studio 22 of a *Childrens Fairy Tale Opera* by the Ukrainian Childrens Theatre of Winnipeg, this production will take place in the afternoon of the 20th Dec 75, and will consist of a cost of some 30 children in song and dance".

When it comes to entertainment this is slightly spectacular, not of the everyday world, and a most pleasant change from the daily diet of TV, the ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET can usually provide. Their latest presentation, titled *Pictures*, consisted of three ballets choreographed by John Neumeier. Not really tied together, the three parts do provide a variety, yet are complementary. The first, *Twilight*, offers pure dance, to the piano music of Alexander Scriabin while the second, *Rondo*, is a study in contrasts. Danced to some almost nonmusical, it demonstrates the horrors of war, famine, pain and grief, but is interspersed with more gentle numbers, using pop tunes; e.g. Simon and Garfunkel's "Scarborough Fair".

The final in the trilogy is called *The Game*, and is danced in front of a gimmicky pin-ball stage set, which at times gets in the way of the dancing. What with films of football, religion, young and old love, and numbers flashing in the background, it is hard to concentrate on what is going on in the foreground. If one is able to follow the dancers, then there is plenty of food for thought, plus some excellent performances by a number of members of the Company, headed by Craig Sterling and Louise Naughton.

The RWB also brought us an extra treat this month - the *Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles*. The Spanish Company demonstrated that size are unimportant, as with eight dancers, and four musicians they offered a total of 18 numbers. Dressed in the most exotic costumes, with seemingly endless energy, they kept up a fast paced show. This group will not likely be back in Winnipeg for a year or so, but it is highly recommended when it does show up again. The old master of flamenco dancing, Jose Greco, will be here in February. Molina and his Company are a spinoff from Greco, but they seem to be as good as, if not better, than the original.

Two seasons ago the biggest hit in Winnipeg was the Warehouse Theatre presentation of *Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris*. This is to be revived by the Symphony "Pops" Series on November 28th and 29th, with almost all of the original cast. If you did not see the first or second editions of this show, then by all means take it in. In addition to the Brel numbers, a number of themes by popular French composer Michel Legrand will be played by the orchestra.

The MANITOBA THEATRE CENTRE offers Arthur Miller's *The Price* opening on November 21st. This tradgi-comedy will run until December 13th.

How to kill an organization

1. Stay away from meetings. If you do come, find fault.
2. Decline office or appointment to a committee. Get sore if you aren't nominated or appointed.
3. After you are named, don't attend meetings. If you get to one, clam up until it's over. Then sound off on how things really should be done.
4. Do not work if you can help it. When the Old Reliables pitch in, accuse them of being a clique.
5. Oppose all banquets, parties and shindigs as being a waste of money.
6. If everything is strictly business, complain that the meetings are dull and the committee a bunch of old sticks.
7. Never accept a place at the head table. If you aren't asked to sit there, threaten to quit because you aren't appreciated.
8. Don't rush to pay your dues. Let the committee sweat; after all, they wrote the budget.
9. Read mail from headquarters only now and then; don't reply if you can help it.

Appointment For ADM. Collins

OTTAWA - Defence minister James Richardson has announced the appointment of Vice-Admiral David Alan Collins, 55, of Edmonton, Alta., as the first Colonel-Commandant of the Canadian Forces' Logistics Branch. Admiral Collins, who joined the naval reserve as an ordinary seaman in 1940, will take up the appointment January 1, 1976.

As Colonel-Commandant, his duties will include fostering esprit-de-corps throughout the Logistics Branch and promoting close liaison between logistics units in the regular and reserve forces.

Admiral Collins, who retires in late December, has been Canadian Military Representative to NATO's Military Committee in Permanent Session, Brussels, Belgium, since mid-1973.

Commissioned in 1942, he served with the Royal Navy prior to joining HMCS Nabob, Canada's first aircraft carrier. He subsequently served afloat in various ships, including the destroyer HMCS Sioux in 1945, the cruiser HMCS Ontario in 1948, and HMCS Bonaventure in 1958.

He attended the Joint Services Staff College, Latimer, England, in 1960, and National Defence College, Kingston, Ont., from September, 1966, to July, 1967. Following this Admiral Collins was appointed Director-General Supply.

In October, 1970, he was promoted to Rear-Admiral and appointed Deputy Chief of Technical Services in May, 1972, and in August, 1973, he joined NATO headquarters.

Have You Attended A Mess Function Lately?



The number of people that passed through the doors of our mess between 7 and 11 November certainly passed all expectations. It is an indication that there is still support for the mess.

Due to the mail strike, the usual entertainment calendar was neither printed nor distributed for November. There was a list of coming events attached to routine orders of November. Since this publication one change has been required, the mixed TGIF originally planned for 5 Dec has been postponed for a week and will now be held on 12 December.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR CHAPEL COMMITTEES CONTACT YOUR CHAPLAIN



There will be a childrens' Christmas Party on the 7 December, 1975. Time 1:30 p.m., at Building 21. Santa will be present and Uncle Bob from Channel 7 will be on hand to entertain the kiddies. Gifts, candy, etc., will be presented by Santa and his helpers. Bring your children out for an entertaining afternoon.

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Is Your Car Ready For Winter

The time is coming fairly quickly when the snow and ice will be here. We've been pretty lucky up to now with the nice weather we've been having but it won't last for long. So don't be fooled, get your car ready for the winter right now if you haven't already done so. Get your car into a garage and have your points and plugs checked. Change your oil and ensure you have enough anti-freeze and while you're there have a look at your battery also. It's a must to have a tune-up this time of year before the cold weather hits.

Put your snow tires on before the snow gets here! Studded tires will help, preferably on all four wheels, especially on ice. Remember though that studded tires are most effective at ice temperatures near the freezing

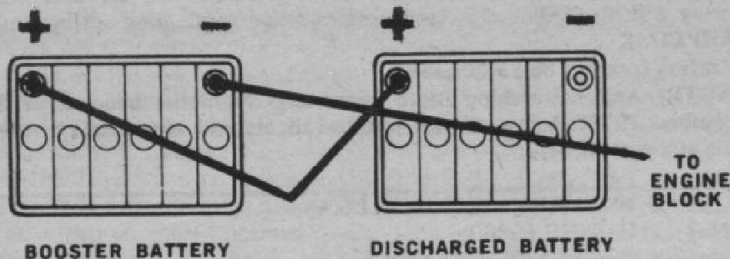
point, so they have less stopping power in extremely cold weather than you think. So, while driving here in Winnipeg especially you must keep your speed down regardless of the snow tires you have on.

Make sure you can see! Keep your windows free of frost and snow, on all sides of your car. Ensure your wipers are in order and that worn blades are replaced. Also ensure you have enough anti-freeze solvent in your washer system. If you can't see, you certainly can't drive.

In preparing your car for the winter you're actually helping out a lot of people. It keeps your car in good running condition and allows you to drive more efficiently and cautiously throughout a very difficult season for all motorists. So don't be fooled by our good weather now; get your car fully prepared for the snow and ice to come!

HOW TO JUMP A BATTERY

A battery can be safely jumped using the procedures outlined below. Otherwise there is a danger of the battery exploding and spraying sulphuric acid over anyone nearby.



1. Place the two cars so the battery cables reach. Make sure the cars are not touching. Shift both cars into neutral or park and set the parking brake. Turn off ignitions and all accessories.
2. Make sure the batteries are the same voltage. (Six volt batteries have three filler vents; 12 volt batteries have six.)
3. Remove filler caps and top up batteries with water, if necessary. Do not try to start a car with a frozen battery.
4. Place a cloth over uncapped vent holes of both batteries.
5. Identify the positive terminal of both batteries. These are colored red, or have a "+" "P" or "pos" written on the battery case, post or clamp.
6. Attach one jumper cable between the two positive terminals.
7. Attach one end of the second jumper cable to the negative terminal of the booster battery and the other end to some part of the engine in the car being started. This final connection should be at least a foot from the battery (to avoid sparks which could cause an explosion) and must be on a piece of metal that is not painted, chrome-plated, heavily rusted or coated with grease.
8. Try to start the car. If it fails to start immediately, start the car holding the booster battery so it will not run down.
9. After the car with the discharged battery is running normally, remove the cable connection at the engine block first, then the other end of the same cable from the booster battery. Remove the second cable by disconnecting at the booster battery first.

*NOTE: If you have an imported car or an older Canadian or American car, it may have a positive ground. (The cable from the positive terminal of the battery will be attached to the car body) In this case, reverse the jumping procedure, connecting the negative terminals first. Then connect the positive terminal of the booster battery with the engine block of the car with positive ground.

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BEAST - has absolutely nothing to do with aircraft. It's your husband when he rolls in from TGIF at two o'clock Saturday morning with amorous intentions.

We still haven't had any word from Glen Nelson on "detachment" with NWI in Edmonton. If anyone hears from him, please let me know as soon as possible so I can reassure his family. Also, we're looking for another courier (the last guy we sent never came back, either - I guess income tax really is lower in Alberta) to deliver some more mail (Watch it, CUPW! A local TV commentator has already suggested that the Military take over the postal service!) and a fresh pair of "jammies". Glen's absence is being felt more and more each day. Without the calming influence of "Nice Guy" Nelson the noon hour bridge games have become almost as violent as the NHL - they're laying charges for stuff like that in Ontario, now. If it gets any worse, "Sugarfoot" has sworn to hold a one man sit-down strike to protest. (It's not the opposition that gives him the trouble, though, it's his partner that boots him in the bad foot every time he pooches a bid.) Goodnight, Glen - wherever you are!

Good grief!! I just saw Jerry Kingwell walking down the hall of our building! He's been missing for so long that I thought he'd been posted or gone AWA. (Absent Without Authority - that's Canadese for Absent WithOut Leave) Between the "jam" trips and the language training course I guess he doesn't have much time left to come to work anymore. Maybe we should check up on that course to see if he's really attending classes - I've



A Canadian Forces Huey helicopter lowers a 155-mm gun howitzer into position while the gun crew waits for the drop. The action took place during Exercise Mobile Warrior at Canadian Forces Base Petawawa. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

heard a rumour that a big, ugly guy with a green suit and a VP accent has joined one of the local motorcycle gangs and is trying to take over and force them to operate in "True Grid" mode.

"The Herd" hasn't done anything "for" or "to" us lately (Pappy and a couple of the guys had at me during a three hour local trainer on a Saturday afternoon recently, but I survived) so I shall say something nice about them - " - - "!! Take heed, though, I'm saving the details of operation of the "Semi-Automatic VOR" for a future issue after the rest of the

Hercs come home to roost.

I see that I've really used up a lot of space this round so it would behoove me to terminate the article here. It is an interesting thought, though, that if I expand much more I may be able to push the ASC column right off the page. It really is distracting for us Navigators (even us cross-trained RO's) to translate Mel's Fortran, Spantran and Latin as well as try to follow his train of thought in and out of the molecular structure of a nit's ear. Keep at it, Fella, sooner or later they'll haul you off to AETE or the LRPA Project. 'Bye-Bye!!

Royal Roads To Grant Degrees

VICTORIA, B.C. (CFP) - Defence minister James Richardson has announced that Royal Roads Military College, near Victoria, has been authorized by the B.C. government to grant university degrees.

Recent passage of Bill 12 by the B.C. legislature, entitled "Royal Roads Military College Degrees Act" makes it possible to establish a full four-year degree course, and in effect, raises the College's status from that of a junior college to a degree-granting institution.

Starting with third year courses in September this year, and continuing with fourth-year courses next year, cadets in the senior classes will be studying for Bachelor of Science degrees with major emphasis on physics and physical oceanography.

The first class graduates in 1977. The BSc course is unique, as no comparable course is yet offered at any other Canadian university. It has been specially designed to meet a need of the Canadian Forces for career officers well versed in mathematics, physics, and the science of the oceans. Graduates will be equally qualified and prepared for entry into post-graduate studies in various fields of oceanography.

Enrolment in the Royal Roads degree course now is limited to 25 selected cadets who have completed their second year of study at any of Canada's three military colleges.

NATO

By Mr. Arthur Menzies,

CANADA'S AMBASSADOR TO NATO

A series of articles on NATO, submitted by Mr. Menzies Canada's Ambassador to NATO, are intended to provide background information on Canadian interests in NATO. Voxair will publish the entire series.

To maintain the effectiveness and the vitality of the Alliance, it is essential that Member countries consult on questions of interest to all of them.

Over the last year, the climate of East-West relations has continued to improve and NATO has provided the main forum for exchanges of views and for the harmonization of policies. The long established practice of exchanging information on East-West relations is now being supplemented by briefings given by participants in high level meetings with the authorities of East European countries, especially the Soviet Union. The USA authorities have continued to consult their Allies on the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and all the Allies have consulted on the two important sets of multilateral negotiations that are designed to exploit the current improving climate in East-West relations, i.e. the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE) and the negotiations on Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions (MBFR). On the CSCE, the practice has developed of having Council meetings with Heads of the CSCE delegations of NATO countries, while on MBFR, the Ad Hoc Group in Vienna has continued to brief the Council at

regular intervals and the Council has the practice of sending guidance to the Ad Hoc Group on policy questions.

Canada maintains separate Delegations to the CSCE in Geneva and to the MBFR negotiations in Vienna, and the Delegation to NATO must maintain close contact with them in order to co-ordinate Canadian views and increase the effectiveness of the Canadian contribution to NATO consultation on these subjects.

On internal Alliance matters, the extensive consultations that took place on the "Year of Europe" were brought to a successful conclusion at the 1974 June Ministerial Meeting in Ottawa with the approval of the Ottawa Declaration on Atlantic Relations which was subsequently signed at a meeting of Heads of Government or of State in Brussels on June 26, 1974. Consultation in the Alliance contributed to the settlement of the U.K./Iceland Fisheries dispute. But on the question of Cyprus (which lies outside the NATO area) two allies, Greece and Turkey, almost went to war against one another and this only one month after the approval of the Ottawa Declaration. The

Changes To Manitoba's Landlord And Tenant Act Become Law

As a landlord or a tenant, have you ever had a dispute over how much money was actually paid as a security deposit? Have you ever had a dispute about the giving of a proper notice to terminate a lease? Have you ever had a dispute over rent increases?

Then take note - After October 1, 1975 such disputes can be avoided if landlords and tenants respect each other's rights. On that date important changes to The Manitoba Landlord and Tenant Act become law. Referring to these major changes, the Hon. Ian Turnbull, Minister of Manitoba's Department of Consumer, Corporate and Internal Services, says "that the intent of the amendments is to improve landlord and tenant relationships by clarifying uncertainties, establishing clear requirements of procedure and defining more specifically the respective responsibilities of both parties."

Of the several amendments becoming law on October 1, 1975, eight are of particular importance. The others are housekeeping amendments that clarify existing sections in the Act.

The eight major changes are as follows:

1. Security deposit receipts -

A landlord who requires a security deposit must now provide the tenant with a separate receipt for the security deposit at the time it is made. As before, the amount of the security deposit cannot exceed half of one month's rent.

2. New owners of rented residential premises must notify tenants -

When a new owner takes over rented residential premises, each tenant must be notified in writing of the name and address of the new owner. At the same time, the new owner must also advise each tenant of the amount of his or her security deposit along with the accrued interest received from the former landlord. This notice must be sent within 14 days from the date the new owner takes possession of the rented premises.

3. Tenancy agreements must comply with the Act -

It will be illegal to include in a tenancy agreement any clauses that are contrary to The Landlord and Tenant Act. Landlords are urged to note this change as any infraction could have serious consequences.

4. Landlords must provide new tenancy agreements -

Unless a tenant or a landlord clearly indicates one to the other a wish not to continue the existing agreement after the expiry date, a landlord must offer to the tenant a new tenancy agreement. This offer must be made 3 months prior to the expiry date of the existing agreement. In turn, the tenant must accept or reject the new agreement 2 months before the expiry date of the existing agreement.

Note carefully: If a tenant refuses or neglects to sign the new agreement 2 months before expiry of the existing agreement, a tenant has no further right to continue in occupancy after the existing agreement expires except with the landlord's consent. It is the tenant's responsibility to properly notify the landlord as to his or her intentions about a new tenancy agreement.

If a landlord fails or refuses to offer a tenant a new agreement without cause 3 months before the expiry of the existing agreement, the tenant has the right to continue in occupancy after the expiry date for 6 more months at the same rent and on the same terms as before.

5. All rent increases require 3 months notice -

Month to month tenancies still require a full 3 months' notice to raise the rent. This notice can be given at the end of any month and the increased rent is payable 3 months after notice is given. With a written fixed term tenancy agreement (lease), a notice for a rent increase can only be given 3 months before the expiry of the existing tenancy agreement with the increased rent payable in the first month of a new agreement.

In all cases, rent increases must be equal in all rental payment periods; it is illegal to demand that the total rent increase be paid in advance in one lump sum.

6. An owner or an owner's immediate family may obtain possession of rented residential premises -

Under The Manitoba Landlord and Tenant Act, a basic right granted to all tenants is the right to continue in occupancy if a tenant is not in default of obligations. However, despite this, there may be times when a landlord may require possession of the rented premises for certain valid reasons. Such an instance would be when an owner or an owner's married son or married daughter requires the rented premises for their own personal use for 12 months or more. If there is no fixed tenancy agreement, a tenant would have to vacate the premises after being given one full month's notice. Landlords who use this reason as a ruse to terminate a tenancy will be committing an offense. Such actions should be reported to the Office of the Rentalsman.

Note: If a tenant has children of compulsory school age, a new owner can terminate a tenancy if the whole premises is required for exclusive use by the new owner only; not for use by an immediate family member.

7. Landlords now need to give only one notice to tenants in rent arrears -

Prior to October 1, a landlord had to serve 2 notices to a tenant late in paying rent - one notice was to demand immediate payment of the rent arrears and the second notice was to terminate a tenancy and gain possession of the rented premises if the rent arrears were not paid.

Now, in the same notice, a landlord has a right to demand immediate payment of the rent arrears and at the same time terminate a tenancy. To the tenant, this means that whether or not the rent arrears are paid to the landlord on demand, the tenancy is terminated. If a tenant further ignores the notice of termination and remains in possession of the rented premises, the landlord may apply to court for an order for possession.

8. In remote areas, Provincial Court judges can hear an application for an order for possession in the absence of County Court judges -

Previously, only County Court judges could hear an application for an order for possession and sign an order for eviction. Now, Provincial Court judges can do this if a County Court judge is absent from the district in which the application is made. This change was introduced to facilitate procedures for landlords in remote communities of the

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question of Cyprus continues to hamper the normal relationship that should exist between these two allies but at least the Alliance provides them with a forum where they can meet and talk; hopefully these two countries will eventually agree on a viable solution to the Cyprus question. The problems over Cyprus led the Greek authorities to withdraw from NATO's integrated military command and the Defence Planning Committee but there continues to be hope in the Alliance that if there is a satisfactory settlement of the Cyprus question, Greece will rejoin the integrated command. One positive development from the events in Cyprus has been the overthrow of the military dictatorship in Athens and its replacement by a civilian government.

In order to cope with all the subjects under discussion, the Alliance has developed extensive consultative machinery. The North Atlantic Council is the highest authority of the Alliance. It sits twice a year at the Foreign Minister level and the rest of the time in permanent session at the level of Permanent Representatives. It takes all its decisions by consensus. Examples of the subjects brought to the attention of the Council are the broad range of East-West matters including SALT, MBFR and CSCE, plus anything deemed to have significance for the well being of the Alliance such as the situation in the Middle East. Matters affecting the military posture and preparedness of the Alliance are reported to the Council or the Defence Planning Committee (i.e. the Council less France) by the Military Committee and other specialized committees thereby integrating the broad political and defence spheres of NATO.

Because of the multiplicity of its tasks, the Council requires the assistance of political committees. The Political Advisors Committee (PAC) was created in 1957 and is responsible for keeping abreast of political trends and developments of interest to NATO in all parts of the world. In addition, the PAC prepares studies of political problems for discussion in the Council and submits reports to it on subjects to be debated.

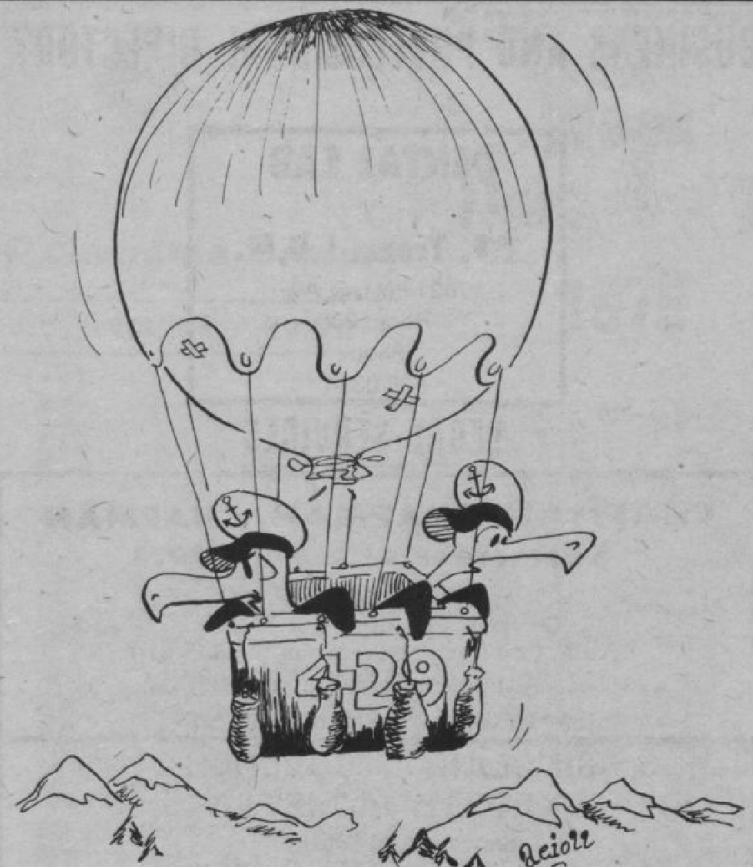
A second political committee, the Senior Political Committee (SPC), was created in 1968 as an ad hoc group of advisors to the Council but later became institutionalized. It is charged with preparing reports to the Council on specific problems and sits at the level of Deputy Permanent Representatives.

Twice yearly meetings of regional experts take place in Brussels and prepare reports on province where Provincial Court judges attend more frequently than County Court judges.

These then are the eight major changes which were proclaimed by the Manitoba Government to update rules that would be fair to both landlords and tenants. However, there are bound to be overlaps during the changeover period. If landlords and/or tenants are unsure of their positions under tenancy agreements or wonder what course of action to take because of situations existing prior to October 1, they are invited to contact the Office of the Rentalsman for advice. Any of the officers in the Rentalsman's Office will provide this assistance on request.

Finally, the booklet "62 Questions, 62 Answers for Manitoba Landlords and Tenants" has been reprinted to include the changes mentioned above. It is ready for public distribution and those persons wishing a free copy for reference are asked to contact:

Co-ordinator, Consumer Communications
Province of Manitoba Consumers' Bureau/
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The next time we're bumped - we don't got to your friends for a flip!

each region of the world for the attention of the Council. Disarmament experts meet twice yearly and consultation on United Nations matters of interest to the Alliance is held every year shortly before the opening of the General Assembly.

In addition, the Atlantic Policy Advisory Group (APAG) composed of senior foreign office officials from NATO countries meets once or twice a year to discuss long term political problems.

In order to go beyond mere exchanges of information, political consultations should consist of exchanges of views before governments take a decision i.e. they should consult during the policy making stage. The record of the Alliance has varied in this regard. The period 1950-56 saw sporadic efforts and suggestions to improve intra-Alliance consultation with the first thorough examination being undertaken in 1956 by the Committee of Three of which the Hon. Lester B. Pearson was a member. In the interest of enhanced Alliance solidarity, the Committee urged close and continuous contact between the civil and military sides as well as expanded co-operation and consultation in the political field in the early stages of policy formation and before national positions become fixed. The report of the Committee of Three still forms the basis of political consultation today.

The Canadian Delegation, by virtue of its presence as an equal partner in a forum which includes eight of the nine members of the

European Community, is ideally placed to learn about the developing political consultation among EEC members.

In NATO, we have the only forum of which Canada is a member, where we can have multilateral political consultation on a wide range of subjects with our European allies. This is one of the reasons why Canada is interested in developing as much as possible the consultative process of the Alliance.

The importance Canada attaches to the Atlantic Alliance was highlighted on the occasion of the visit of Prime Minister Trudeau to the NATO Headquarters on October 24, 1974. During his meeting with the Council, the Prime Minister explained why Canada continued to be a member of the Atlantic Alliance pointing out inter alia that it provided a forum where Canada could consult with European countries thereby giving the opportunity to Canadians to consult in a place other than Washington. The Prime Minister terminated his intervention by saying that Canada wishes to remain a good member of the Club.

Household Tips

- Keep medicines in locked cabinets.
- Keep cleaning fluids, polishes, bleaches and similar housecleaning aids on high shelves.
- When using any preparation: **READ THE LABEL CAREFULLY** and observe cautionary instructions placed there by the manufacturer. If you have any doubts about the safety of a preparation, treat it as if it were a poison.
- When using medicine: Read the label and administer **ONLY AS DIRECTED**. Throw out all "left-over" prescriptions and all medicines whose label has been lost: a wrong guess could be fatal. Give children only medicine for which a child's dosage is indicated. Teach your child to regard medicine as such and not as "candy."
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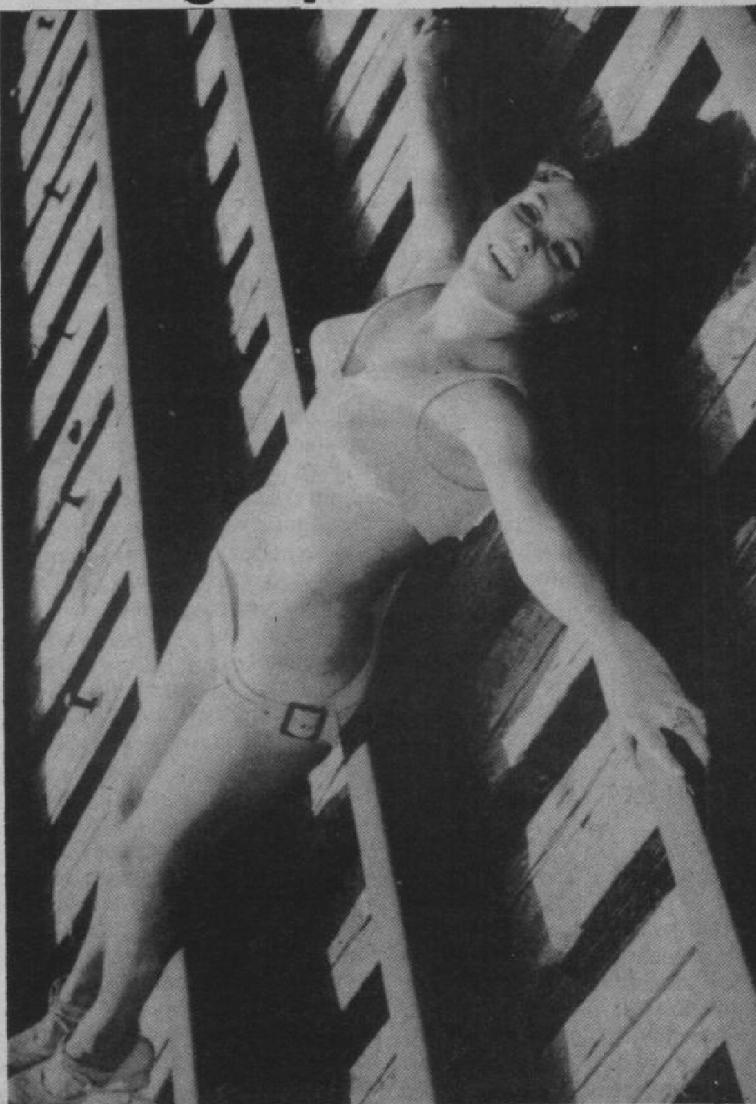
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Goose Bay Has Busy Airfield

GOOSE BAY, Labrador (CFP)—This isolated airfield on Canada's northeast coast, with one of the biggest aircraft parking ramps in the country, is a haven for both civilian and military planes on overseas flights.

Originally selected as a refuelling stop for European-bound aircraft during the Second World War, the former Canadian Forces Station Goose Bay was declared a civilian aerodrome in July, 1973.

This change of status brought a large increase of non-scheduled airline traffic. During 1974, there were 34,145 take-offs and landings. In August, 1974, a total of 844 airliners refuelled at "Goose", including a Russian-built Ilyushin 62 on a flight from East Berlin to Haana, Cuba.

The airfield's ability to handle such large aircraft as Boeing 747s and Ilyushin 62s is made possible by the fact that it has a 400-acre ramp and two runways, one 11,000 feet and the other 9,570 feet long. But this ample landing facility is not matched by the airport passenger terminal.

On Christmas Day last year an Alitalia 747 stopped for an hour, and the one-waitress service counter, even supplemented with hastily rounded-up help, could not handle the 320 passengers who crowded into the tiny terminal during the refuelling stop.

Tingjub Akkarvinga is the Eskimo title for Goose Bay, and literally translated means "landing place of the large bird." The bird,

referred to was probably a wartime cargo plane, but today's big birds are much larger and carry more cargo and freight.

The Air Traffic Control organization at Goose Bay is unique within the Canadian Forces. It includes both Canadian Forces and United States Air Force (USAF) air traffic control personnel under the overall control of the Canadian Station Air Traffic Control Officer, Major Fred Miller, 42, of Oliver, B.C. The airspace for which he is responsible has a radius of 100 miles up to 23,000 feet.

The USAF people operate the precision approach radar and maintain the electronic equipment. The Canadian controllers are responsible for radar, terminal, arrival and control tower duties.

Aerodrome control is under direction of the Canadian Forces and includes providing advisory services of float-equipped aircraft from the seaplane base on nearby Terrington Basin.

The 95th Wing of the USAF Strategic Air Command (SAC) keeps a number of KC 135 tanker aircraft in readiness to refuel planes on long-range missions across the Atlantic. These include planes of the 2nd Aircraft Delivery Group of Tactical Air Command, USAF. They are responsible for the technical support and turnaround of all USAF tactical fighters ferried across the Atlantic.

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such planes as C5s, C141 and C130, all large freighter aircraft which regularly pass through Goose Bay. But the USAF tenure is ending. The U.S. Government has announced it will not renew its lease for Goose Bay when the present contract expires in June, 1976. However, it has indicated a desire for continued access to the airport in order to meet some of its commitments.

The Royal Air Force Strike Command has a detachment at "Goose" to provide logistic and technical support to elements of the RAF Vulcan Squadrons. The Vulcan aircraft use Goose Bay as home base during practise low-level missions in the area.

Many a pilot overflying the area has radioed to the station about a downed plane its crew has sighted. But most often it is a report of an old wreck.

Major Miller and his staff have charted 102 known crash sites, some of them dating back to 1942.

One more possible wreck is lying directly on the approach route. It was reported last winter, and Major Miller is waiting for the last snows to disappear before going out in search of it.

"It seems doubtful it is a new site, lying as it does just off the end of the runway," he said, "but we're still listing it as a 'possible'."

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