

## Veteran Aircraft Completes Final Flight



OTTAWA-01' number 12924 flew her last trip under her own power November 25, from Winnipeg to Ottawa.

But the 29-year old Canadian Armed Forces' Dakota (DC-3), oldest type of aircraft on the Forces' inventory, will make at least one more flight, dangling ignominiously from a powerful Chinook helicopter, the Forces' newest type of aircraft.

The old vet, one of six left in the Forces, now is being stripped of engines and other removable fixtures at CFB Ottawa's Uplands installation, in preparation for the airlift to Ottawa's Defence Research Establishment at Shirley's Bay.

There, old 924 will end her days with her airframe being used to test something called the

"electro-magnetic compatibility" of Canadian Forces' aircraft.

DREO scientists have a computerized prediction program of how the electro-magnetic fields of various Dakota equipments interact, and what interference might occur. The tests on Dak 924 will determine whether actual readings validate the forecast model.

The effectiveness of the aircraft navigation and radio receivers can be seriously degraded by interference from incompatible equipment.

At the end of a five-year testing period, scientists hope to be able to forecast the electro-magnetic compatibility of all types of Canadian Forces aircraft. Using models, they can predict interference between

equipments, and recommend actions to overcome the incompatibility.

Dakotas first came into service with the RCAF in 1943, and No. 924 arrived in July, 1946. When she again takes to the air, her original weight of 9 tons will have been shaved down to less than eight tons, well within the Chinook's lift capability of 28,000 pounds.

With its 95-foot wingspan, Dak 924 is 35 feet longer than the rotor span of the Chinook, and its fuselage length is almost double that of the Chinook.

Dangling over the Ottawa Skyline on her last flight from Uplands to Shirley's Bay should make quite a hit with camera and aviation buffs.

and that these must be sent in by March 31, 1976. A new benefit period came into effect with the New Year. Claimants with any questions on Pharmacare should contact their pharmacist. Claims may be sent to the Pharmacare office at 599 Empress Street, Winnipeg.

### Security Branch Announces Academic Award Program

The Canadian Forces Security Services Officer's Association will disburse a \$100.00 award in each of six geographical regions to the dependent child of a serving member of the MP 811 or Int Op 111 trades, or of a member officer of the Association, who has completed one year of studies at any recognized institute of higher learning and who has enrolled for a further year of studies. Selection will be based on previous scholastic achievement, and social merit.

Application forms may be obtained from Captain A. A. Bell-Chambers, Base Security Officer, CFB Winnipeg. Closing date on applications for the scholastic year 1975/76 will be February 2, 1976.

## Military Police Makes Presentation To Blind Children

The National campaign for 1975 officially ended in mid-November with collections reported to be in excess of \$35,000. The presentations of such monies to the four schools for blind children took place during December.

CFB Winnipeg contributed two thousand dollars to the National Fund; although the Security Section was not the highest contributor, it was selected to make the presentation of the national cheque to the Jericho Hill School for the Blind at Vancouver, B.C., on behalf of the Security Officers and Military Police stationed in Western Canada.

On December 16, Warrant Officer Norm Penney flew to warm and sunny Vancouver, courtesy of the Base Commander and made the presentation. Arrangements had been made that military police from Chilliwack, Vancouver, Esquimalt and SIU personnel from both Victoria and Vancouver were present at the occasion.

Eight-year-old Kenney Halls accepted the cheque on behalf of the school. His and his fellow schoolmates' happy reaction, despite their handicaps triggered the emotion of all military police

in attendance. As the format for most presentations are quite similar, this was no exception. On completion of the brief ceremony, the children expressed their appreciation by encouraging their audience to join in a sing-along.

Norm and other members of the official presentation group were conducted on a complete tour of the school facilities by Mrs. Corrigan, school principal, all her staff of regular and volunteer workers. Perhaps the most interesting part of the tour, included the explanation of the system of printing, writing and learning Braille, the only means one has at a young age, combined with courage in the development of character and mental power.

This first hard look at the school, the facilities and the children, many who are not only blind, but are handicapped with other additional disabilities, confirms our belief in the worthwhile project of providing for the disadvantaged children. Our fund for blind children brings unmeasurable happiness to many. Again, thanks for your wonderful support in the past.

Our 1976 campaign got underway with a donation from the Protestant Chapel Guild, courtesy of Padre P. MacLean.

## A Message From The Base Commander



conscious work-force. Statistics for last year at CFB Winnipeg are an example of what can be achieved on a co-ordinated front: the 1975 total of 58 accidents with an accumulated total of 436 lost man days - compares favourably with the 82 industrial accidents and 702 lost man days in 1974. Only with total effort can we realize an even more acceptable figure.

We have all been told countless times of our individual responsibility for safety. News articles, official publications, and brochures and the like are written frequently on topics relating to safety. The obvious reason for these is to ensure we are kept informed on safety matters so very relevant to all of us. What remains therefore - a New Year's resolution if you like - is for all personnel at CFB Winnipeg to take heed, follow the example and guidance provided by our managers and our supervisors, and adhere to the policies and directions afforded us.

Vehicle accidents, on and off duty, remain a prime peacetime cause of death and injury to Canadian Forces personnel. One of the countermeasures is to provide an effective vehicle safety programme. Such a programme is in being on this base, staffed by knowledgeable and dedicated

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## Manitoba Pharmacare Program To Cover More In '76

Virtually All Prescribed Drugs May be Claimed

Manitoba will extend its universal pharmacare program to cover virtually all drugs prescribed by a physician or dentist, starting January 1, 1976, Health and Social Development Minister Laurent L. Desjardins has announced.

Mr. Desjardins said among the important additions to the list of covered items will be oxygen, plus needles and/or syringes where these are supported by claims for drugs that must be taken by injection.

The extensions mean that all Manitobans will be able to claim a larger number of prescription drugs for re-imbursment under Pharmacare. The program provides re-imbursment of 80 per cent of the costs of prescription drugs in excess of \$50 in each calendar year, incurred by an individual or family, including dependent children. Once the initial \$50 deductible has been taken into account (with the first

claim), claims may be made at any time during that calendar year.

Mr. Desjardins said Manitoba has moved away from a rigid drug benefit list because of interference with the choices of physicians and pharmacists and the high cost of producing such lists.

"I am satisfied that the present 'open approach' to Pharmacare has been very well accepted by health professionals and by the public that Pharmacare protects."

The minister praised the work of Manitoba pharmacists who, he said, have supported the program since its inception January 1, 1975. He reiterated his wish that monitoring of the program continue to be carried out by a joint committee of officials from his department and representatives of the Manitoba Pharmaceutical Association, in order that Pharmacare "continue to enjoy the success it has achieved in its first year of operation."

Persons with Pharmacare claims are reminded to send in 1975 claims as soon as possible

# EDITORIAL Letters To The Editor

As part of the festive season's activities, invitations to and partaking in various social events is the norm. On these occasions, one is likely to mix with civilians who can be very pleasant companions indeed. Why, several of my best friends are civilians. During the recent Christmas holidays an opportunity arose to attend such a social gathering. Venturing forth with some apprehension from the safety and security of the Married Quarters patch, we beetled through the streets of Winnipeg to our appointed place. Our gracious host and hostess made the required introductions to our fellow civilian guests for the evening. The necessary conversational preliminaries were begun, and thinking that the muttered remark "He's probably a cop" was just a Freudian slip from one of the rather hairy guests present, I continued to calmly stroke my middle-of-the-ear sideburns and hairless neck.

Finally after repeated secretive glances in my direction, the tension became too unbearable and I decided to set the record straight. In my best non-militaristic tone of voice I announced I was a member of the military. I ignored the resulting clatter of dropped glasses, the sudden inhaling of breaths and the abrupt folding of arms and crossing of legs by the women. It was probably just a sudden collective attack of the flu. However, credit must be given where due, for those civvies were a tough bunch. In spite of a pronounced tic in his left eye, a particularly hirsute member of the assemblage who obviously had no couth, and iron nerves, cast an apparent fearless penetrating glance in my direction and subtly remarked "The military makes you a trained killer, doesn't it?" Oh, the impertinence of that disrespectful civvie!

The sasparilla in my mouth suddenly tasted like that demon drink, Newfie Screech. However trained to meet any emergency, I bravely swallowed while allowing only a little dribble down my chin. I firmly deny it was froth. My mind raced. Why did he say that to me? Me - the Editor of Voxair and the Marvin Milquetoast of CFB Winnipeg, a

trained killer? Couldn't he see the goodness and compassion for mankind that lurked behind my slitted eyes? Obviously not! Or perhaps what disturbed him was the somewhat rakish tilt to my horn-rimmed glasses was creating an unintentional aura of fierceness about my personage. Surely he didn't attack me merely because he disliked the color combination caused by the simultaneous wearing of my combat boots and cream-coloured safari suit. No sense of humour those civvies.

In any event he had grasped the nettle. I pondered my reaction and how best to defend the honor of the Canadian Armed Forces. Into my feverish churning brain popped two possible solutions; First - I could administer to the now quivering offender Judo tactic No. 1 which consists of a swishing Judo chop to the left tibia, or second - I could demolish his uncalled for slur by incisive brilliant argument and sheer force of personality. Since the first solution would probably destroy forever my cherished peace-loving image, the second solution was opted for.

The above events have been slightly exaggerated to emphasize a point and protect the guilty. For the point is, fellow servicemen, a small (I hope) segment of the Canadian public does believe all members of the Canadian military are merely "trained killers" with all the unfortunate connotations such a ridiculous term implies. In addition it is certainly not uncommon for either a serviceman and/or his dependents to be gently and sometimes severely criticized by civilian acquaintances for the military man's supposed exemption from income tax or access to inexpensive booze, cigarettes, housing etc., etc. Oy Vey! to be so lucky.

Happily, such erroneous beliefs and essentially anti-military bias don't appear to be shared by the majority of Canadians, including members of the media. For instance, the recent little disturbance in downtown Winnipeg caused by some of the bang-bang boys from across the river was reported fairly and objectively by most of the local TV, radio and press gang. No nethless despite the best

## MANITOBA HEART FOUNDATION EXPRESSES THANKS

Dear Editor:  
As my term of office has come to an end I want to thank you personally for the cooperation you have given the Manitoba Heart Foundation this past year.

We have a duty to our citizens to keep them abreast of the latest discoveries and information; without your assistance we could not have done this. Also, the success of our fund raising throughout the Province has been due in great part to your very fine cooperation. "Thank you".

Yours very truly,  
R.P. Purves,  
Immediate Past President.  
B.C. SCHOOL  
CELEBRATES 100TH

Sir,  
May I, through the letters column of your publication, make an appeal to all former students and staff of Victoria High School in Victoria, B.C.

In 1976, Victoria High School, the oldest Canadian public high school west of the Great Lakes, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its establishment. A Committee has been formed to plan suitable centennial celebrations, and we are now attempting to locate all who attended V.H.S., either as a student or a member of the staff.

Celebrations will begin early in the New Year and continue through to the end of the school term.

Many events are being planned for the Homecoming Weekend, May 7, 8 and 9. A registration fee of \$3.00 is to be charged for this weekend, entitling those who register to attend events at the school on May 8, and a garden party on May 9. They will also receive full information on other

efforts of the DND/OI types and others to report the outstanding contributions the Canadian military has made and are making to all facets of Canadian society, the military will continue to be seen by a minority as a wearisome burden and unnecessary evil. This is a regrettable viewpoint.



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Former students and staff who read this are urged to register now, and help the Committee by passing on news of the celebrations to others they know who are eligible to take part.

Thank you for your assistance.  
Yours very truly,  
L. J. Wallace,  
General Chairman  
Victoria High School Centennial  
Celebrations Committee

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And Reunion

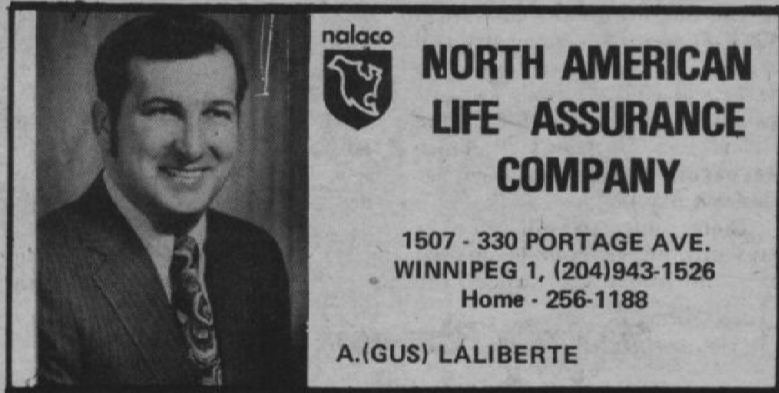
Sir,  
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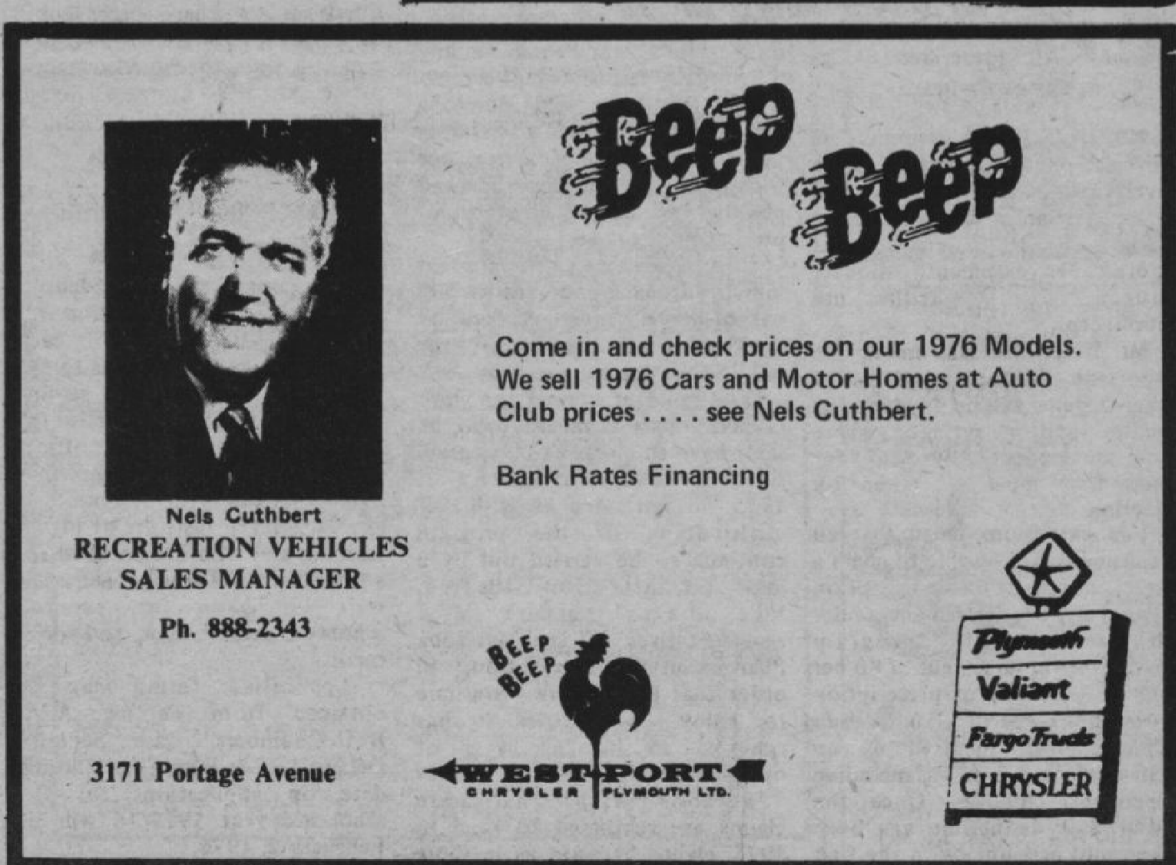
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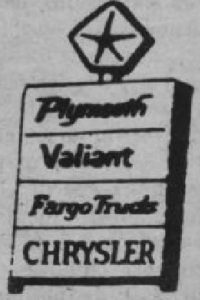
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## Military Police Report



### Scotty Cartoon Available

Start 1976 with a laugh and smile the whole year long by reading your own Scotty Cartoons. It is recommended for lifting spirits at an uninflated price. An ideal gift for the military man or woman, serving or retired.

The book includes 63 selected cartoons from the pen of Sgt

Doug Scott, the cartooning Military Policeman of CFB Halifax, whose artwork has entertained CF readers of Sentinel, Intercom and other publications and base newspapers.

Every year, the Security Branch collects money for donations to blind schools at Brantford, Vancouver, Montreal and Halifax. The fund is not an official charity and exists only as an expression of Christian feeling among the members of the Security Branch.

Scotty's book of cartoons is available at either the Military Police Station, CFB Winnipeg (N), or under the counter from the Base Security Officer. The book is available now for a cost of \$2.00. All profits go to the Blind Fund.

## Snowmobile Safety Tips

**DID YOU KNOW** the registration of a snowmobile may be suspended when any operator of the machine is convicted of a third or subsequent offence under the Snowmobile Act? When the owner loans his snowmobile to another person, and that person commits an offence and is convicted, the owner shares in the consequences and his snowmobile registration can be suspended.

**DON'T** harass wild game. Winter is a critical time for wild animals and they need all their energy just to survive. After being chased by a snowmobile they may not have enough energy left to

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**DON'T WAIT - APPLY NOW** and ensure yourself of an exciting and challenging experience next summer. Lt. (NR) George A. Moore would be glad to discuss the opportunities with you by telephone at 889-1592, or come down and look us over any Monday evening or Saturday afternoon at HMCS Chippawa.

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By T. G. BREMNER

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At last! — some peace and quiet!! The Christmas/New Year's holidays are a most welcome change of routine in the midst of the Manitoba winter but (don't tell The Boss) it's almost a relief to get back to work. The celebrations get to be pretty exhausting after a while. My wife looked after the social calendar this year and the pace darn near killed me — a party every other night for two weeks! I keep promising myself that "next year" I'll stay home and do nothing more strenuous than sleep.

I do hope that everyone had as enjoyable a festive season as we did this year but to do that, I guess, you'd have to have a little guy like ours. (Two years old) Seeing his eyes bug out Christmas morning was worth every bit of the shopping hassle amid the mobs. Grandma and Grandpa stole the show this year with the peddle car that they sent — it took us hours to get the kid out of it. Even breakfast was done "drive-in" style. This boy always has been a real ham whenever a camera appears but now he's positively unbearable — keeps dragging his new things into the livingroom demanding a "peer (picture) Dad". I may have to take out a loan for all the film I've been using.

Just prior to the vacation period, the Nav Squadron staff put out a challenge to the students. The contest, a hockey game, was held on a Friday afternoon to allow for convalescent time over the weekend. Just to ensure that the students weren't completely overpowered, the staff held a small luncheon to get in the mood and to take the keen edge off of their fighting spirit. Alas, the "fighting fit" youngsters were soundly thrashed and sent home beaten and crushed by the "old men" who still had enough left in them to return to the mess for the usual Friday afternoon fete. I guess they just don't make Lieutenants like they used to. The

staff is ready and waiting for the next confrontation, Sports Officer!

Those that enjoyed the mild, clear weather (downright balmy, actually) over most of the holidays may send their cards and letters to me. I had a few bucks left over (Caribbean vacation cancelled due to "company" requirements) so I treated myself to one of those dandy little electric snow blowers. Wouldn't you just know we haven't had a decent snowstorm since? (The same sort of thing happens in the summer. Every time I wash my car, there immediately follows a cloudburst.) I've had to practise on the snow drifts on the front lawn just to see how the thing works, and naturally, all the neighbours are now convinced that I really am a screwball.

Random Repeatable Remarks:

(More or less word-for-word)

Dorothy — Ugh! What an UGLY Christmas Tree!!

Bob — Quiet Dorothy. Terry hasn't poured our drinks yet!

Terry — It looks just as good as your plastic tree, Dorothy.

The Boss — Personally, I'd rather cuddle than dance.

Glenn — Don't drink Karen's punch. It won't do a thing for you.

Karen — Don't drink Glenn's punch. It'll do everything to you.

Father-In-Law — I tried 'em both. Think I'll have a little nap.

I see that the Base Commander has been forced to take steps to prevent unauthorized use of certain items of environmental clothing. It's unfortunate that we all have to suffer from the misdeeds of a few but perhaps this will help cure an area of general malaise. Too many, over the years, have become more and more flagrant in their misuse of vital equipment. As aircrew, many of us are required to carry some items all the time in the event of an emergency and find it very irritating to be told that there aren't enough to go around. Then, to see a neighbourhood teenager

## ATTENTION: Ex 434 Bluenosers

434 Tactical Fighter Squadron will be receiving their Squadron Standard in early July 1976. In conjunction with the standard presentation, the squadron is planning a three day all ranks reunion of ex-434 members.

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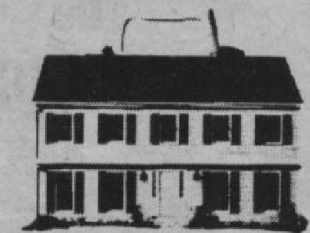
wearing issue equipment to school (The same item that is in such short supply) is enough to make one spit. The very fact that this sort of thing occurs is galling to everyone that has a real need for protective environmental clothing. I applaud and support the Base Commander's stand. It's high time EVERYONE on this base had a second look at some of the rules and regulations and started adhering to all of them. Lately, the Forces have been receiving more public support than we have enjoyed in a number of years. This is no time to undermine the public's interest by conveying a poor image of ourselves. Let's all SHAPE UP!

Another crop of "gems in the rough" has appeared in our hallowed halls. The exalted members of Course 7504XT have rejoined us after lengthy sabbaticals in various and assorted places (Surprise guys, you've got a new Course Director!) and Course 7601OCTP has arrived as well. The latter are the first gaggle of "Space Cadets" that have trained here full-time in a coon's age. It will mean another readjustment for the instructors to get used to dealing with an "off-the-street" raw material again. A little patience and tolerance will be required of everyone to help the new guys get into the groove and learn the language of the business. (Remember, we were once young and "green" too.) The requirement for some instructors to attend courses has caused a staff shortage in one or two specialties again. However, the solution may be most beneficial in the long run. The plan is to have 7504 and 7601 double up for some academic classes for a while to take some of the pressure off of the staff. A spinoff benefit is

the mixing of the "old hands" on Cross-Training with the youngsters who will probably feel pretty gropey for a few weeks. The experienced, seasoned approach of the old RO's should help steady the nerves of the new trainees. At any rate "Welcome Back" to 7504, "Welcome" to 7601 and "Good Luck" to all in the months ahead!!

The great "Whipmaster" changeover has occurred quietly without too much ado up 'til now. Major George Waite has "retired" as the TSSC and passed the key to the office over to Major Len Neilson. Major Neilson has taken firm control, witness the fresh flow of memos, and has been issued with a brand new "flogging stick" to see him through the next major program rewrite. Good Luck, Sir!! Although Major Waite has left the school, he hasn't turned in his green suit yet. He has accepted a proffered extension and is now ensconced in a new office across the field where he is organizing some manpower for the forthcoming Olympic tasking. We'll be seeing him around for a while yet.

We haven't heard too much from 429 Squadron over the holidays but I wouldn't dare let them think that we had forgotten them. It wouldn't do to let them become too complacent and let their guard down. I know it isn't fair to pick on pilots all the time, but who else is there? A smart Nav never needles his Flight Engineer, drubbing the Loadmaster or Crewman will likely cost you your supper and nagging the maintenance chaps usually means a two hour delay on your next night detail. Obviously, the guys behind the windscreen (Boy do they need it



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It's a bout time to dust off my lesson plans and manuals and get my Course Director suit out of the closet. Hang in there for the next exciting episode! See ya!!

LATE FLASH: I just found out that I've been led astray by the administration. Course 7601 isn't really an Officer Cadet course after all. They're Direct Entry Officers and CFR's so they're not as "green" as we thought. Just the same, we're glad to have you with us guys.

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## Stamp News And Views

BY GEORGE APPS

Although it will be the middle of January when you read this, trust it will not be too late to say that I hope you had an enjoyable Festive Season and to wish you all a Very Happy New Year.

Recently read an article about somebody in Florida purchasing a 24 cent U.S. air mail stamp for

our recent request for Wireless Air Gunner Wings. From generals' aides to retired servicemen, the response, to quote Leo Quinlan, was tremendous.

Farewell to the senior (by rank) living in member of BB74 - otherwise known as our favorite grunt T-shirt wearer - LCOL. Taylor who is leaving Air Command HQ for a peacekeeping tour in the Golan Heights of the Middle East.

Quoteable Quotes from Linda (not from 429 Squadron): "I didn't realize what I was saying. It happens all the time." Happy New Year Linda.

Seen About: Ed Linberg at 429 Ops answering phones. Next thing, he'll give up his programming kingdom to cross-train to pilot. Oh! you say he wants to expand his empire to programme pilots... Not likely, Ed.

So long.

Barracuda was just getting back to Winnipeg - however, I returned to find him away again - this time to help in Edmonton with Exercise Rapier Thrust.

Speaking of exercises, it appears that 429 Squadron will be sending a few first officers and flight engineers on the March Namao - Thule - Bardufoss Arctic Express Exercise. For those whose connotation of the word exercise is Plum Coulee and its associated Route 27 nav detail, this could prove a rather interesting series of trips.

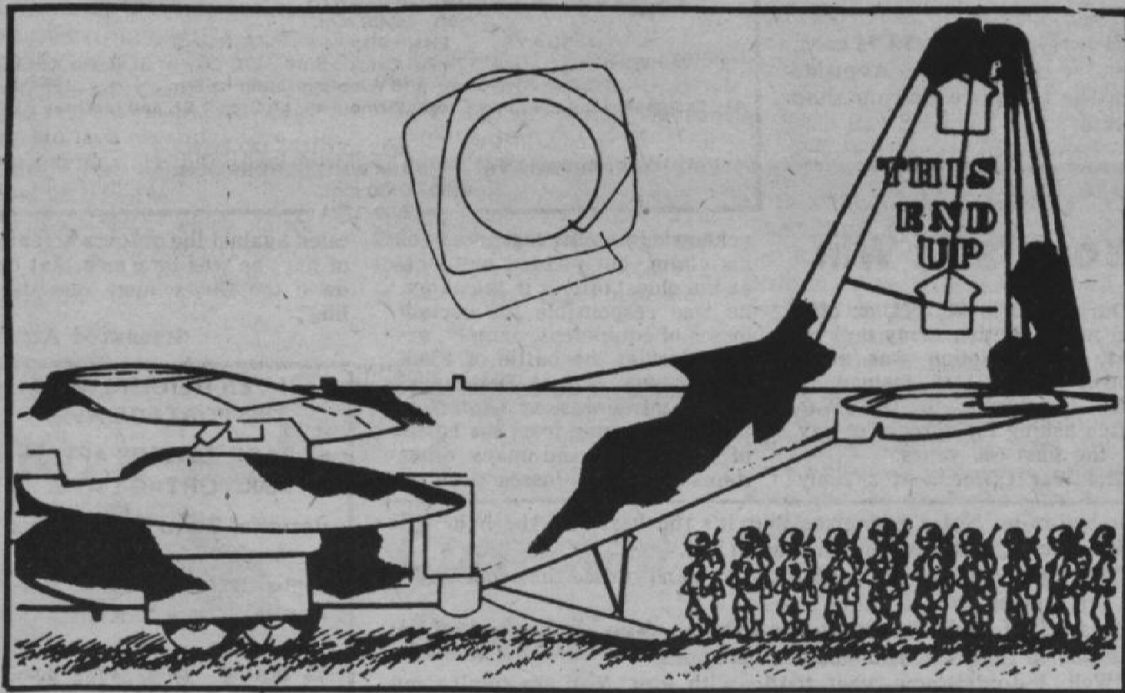
At the present time, we're flying three Hercules which is one more than we had when I left. Maybe if I went away again... Your guess is as good as any as to when the Nav Trainer prototype Herc 307 will be delivered. The latest word will be out at a meeting with North West Industries on January 12th. Even if we do get our fourth airplane though, it still leaves the lack of servicing personnel problem unsolved.

The Squadron would like to thank all those who responded to

Howdy herd! Happy New Year! Turned out to be an excellent time to take a few days off - didn't even miss an issue. Missed a few parties though which, except for a few more silver hairs on Glen Morgan's head, saw the Squadron in excellent shape for the New Year. From all reports, Santa Tomlinson complete with protruding belly, did a jolly fine job at the Squadron Party.

A few days before the party, Jim Humphrey successfully completed his route check with Jim Anderson, Hal Steffler, Leo Quinlan and Glen Morgan. The Kilpatrick Special Sled took a few down-homers to Greenwood. It was on the return flight which I boarded in Trenton, that I first bumped into our very own Captain Roy Wood. Having completed the land oriented CFOCS, he's again flying and leading the 429 Flight Engineers. Welcome back Woody. On the same trip were LCOL. Allingham, Ernie Canivet, Willy Williamson and Hart Kelley.

When I left, I recall that Wally



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\$45,000. No that is not the new air mail rate in the U.S. The stamp in question happened to be one of a hundred printed in 1918 with an inverted centre. Scott catalogue lists the stamp at \$40,000. Another example of the rising cost of stamp collecting concerns the first souvenir sheet released by the United Nations in 1955. This sheet consists of three imperferated stamps (3, 4 and 8 cent values), four years ago I could obtain a copy for \$80 but being a poor serviceman could not afford that amount. I still need this item to complete my U.N. collection, the selling price is now in the \$170-range.

Right after the mail started moving again, one of the first items I received was a list of philatelic products available from Canada Post. More recently information arrived on the first release for 1976. In case you did not know, the first release is, or was, another set of Olympic semi postals. The date of release was 7 January and the stamps represent Team Sports and Gymnastics. The 8+2 cent stamp portrays basketball. The 10+5 cent is for vaulting and the 20+5 cent is for

soccer. Yes, the postal rates have gone up for overseas airmail, it is now 20 cents, hence the reason for the 20+5 cent stamp instead of the 15 cents which we are more familiar with.

The first release from the United Nations will be four definitives (3, 4, 30 and 50 cents) set for 9 January. Future releases will be in March, April, May, October and November. There will be a total of 20 stamps released this year plus two souvenir cards. This includes both New York and Geneva releases.

You can always tell a well-informed person - his ideas are the same as yours.  
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There is hardly any limit to the good a man can do if he doesn't care who gets the credit.  
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-Children and fools tell the truth.

# camera club



The club is now in high gear, with members developing and printing the many photographs taken during the six months we were without darkroom facilities. We are also hard at work taking shots of various Base activities at the request of the Rec staff, so if you spot a cameraman individual with that slightly demented look of a dedicated photographer at your favorite sport or leisure-time activity - that's the story.

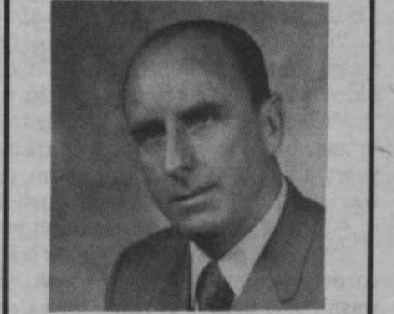
As befitting a photographic club column, we plan to get off our collective tails and include a photograph or two in future issues.

The club is always looking for new models. No experience is necessary and it's a lot of fun. Come on out and get some free 8 x 10's of yourself in your favorite outfit. Just contact any of the following:

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# mod housewife

by Rosmarie Kohlberg

## CONVERSATION WITH A CHRISTMAS CACTUS

"You did not bloom this Christmas. Again!"

"It's your own fault. You keep coming in here and turn on the light. You know I'm supposed to get only natural daylight and twelve hours rest."

"I'm sorry, I have to turn the light on sometimes."

"I think you do it just to see if I am developing buds."

"I can see you're developing new leaves, but no buds. Two years ago at least you produced two flowers on that long branch, remember?"

"You threatened me. You said you were going to cut that long branch off."

"I didn't say that!"

"You thought it. That's enough. My thought detector picked it up. It wasn't fair. You scared me, and just to show you I could make flowers, I did."

"Let's not argue again. You know I love you dearly. Didn't I give you nice new earth, and didn't I wash all your leaves with a warm shower?"

"About time."

"And didn't I put you out in the garden last summer, just like the book recommends?"

"Yeah. The fresh air was nice, for a change. But you hardly ever came out to talk to me."

"I was away a lot. Besides, you had all kinds of company. You liked the lilac, didn't you?"

"Yes, she was nice. But I didn't care for the young snapdragons. You planted them too close to me. They chatter so much. Lilac is more my age, mature, you know. We had some good conversations. I bet she misses me."

"I'll put you out again next summer. That is, I was going to. But now that you are not blooming again, I don't know that it's doing any good."

"Are you threatening me again?. It's your own fault, I tell you. You keep shifting me around, turning lights on during my rest period. My signals get all mixed up. *I'm a nervous wreck!*"

"Don't be hysterical. Keep your cool."

"That's another thing: temperature. My optimum is 50°."

"Fifty degrees?"

"That's on the old scale. I understand his name isn't mentioned any more. The new man is called Celsius, a Swede."

"I know, I know."

"You know all right, but you don't do anything about it!"

"Listen, where can I find a room at 10 degrees — the converted temperature, by the way — with twelve hours 'rest', but good sunlight the other twelve hours?"

"Where do other people find it? Your friend Emma or the man in Thompson you were telling me about?"

"Oh, forget it. I'm getting tired of the whole thing. But I am disappointed. I think you might have tried a little harder. You always bloomed for Rita when you lived with her."

"Ah Rita! She knew how to treat me. It's true, she didn't talk much to me, but she had good vibrations, and she left me in one place. For years, I stood in the dining room, right by the window, nice and cool. It was so easy to bloom then, it just came naturally."

"Well, I'm trying to find the best spot for you. I am really trying."

"You're not doing it right! First you had me in the living room corner. No good light to speak of. Then in your guest room — that wasn't too bad — at least it was cool in there. I got my proper rest at night, and the sun was bright. The worst place was among all those other plants of yours — some of them so vulgar! It was embarrassing. And the drapes always touched me. I hated that. Now I've landed in



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Mr. Trudeau's wage and price control makes the prosperity part of the wishes pretty slim, probably the civil servant will finish up being the guinea pig as in previous government programs of restraint. Two items which are foremost in the minds of many of our members at this time are: a) the outcome of the GLT wage survey which was promised in settlement of their last agreement. Will they allow any increase if the report recognizes discrepancies in the wage rates? b) is the C. R. negotiations presently in progress.

One way to find out about progress is to attend your local meeting, you will be surprised at the work your executive do on your behalf with no remuneration. Have you heard the latest news from Ottawa? A reduction of 7,000 civilian employees within the civil service, also some possible base closures. Facts and figures will be available at the next regular meeting on 19 January, 7:30 p.m., War Amps, 272 Sherbrook Street.

**COMING EVENTS:** Valentine Dance, Saturday, 14 February, Rose Wood Room, Mall Hotel. Cocktails — 6:00 p.m., Dinner — 7:00 p.m.

Tickets — members \$3.75 each, guests — \$4.25 each. Available from the executive or your shop steward.

## You Can't Win

During World War II, an official in the British Army noticed that his promotion was erroneously dated 1443 instead of 1943. He wrote to the War Office asking for arrears of pay for the past 500 years.

The War Office sent a reply

your bedroom. Not a bad place, but it's the heat and the light that bothers me, especially when you read in bed."

"My nightlight is so far away from you and turned the other way — you can't possibly see it."

"I see it. I can't sleep with the light on. You should know I am programmed that way; you read enough books."

"Well, I don't know what to do with you. You are ruining my reputation, you know. All the other plants are doing what's expected of them. Amaryllis bloomed three times in a row last winter and is starting again this year. Everybody knows about my green thumb, and if I have to admit that I failed again with you, I may just give up and —"

"Wait, wait — come a little closer, I think I can feel something... on the left side — that long branch again... can you see anything?"

"Hey, I think it's a bud! Two, three, even! It's a bit late, but I forgive you. Let's be friends again. Happy New Year."

"Same to you."



Master Corporal MacIntyre is congratulated on his recent promotion to that rank by the BTNO, CAPT. S. F. Crooks (right) and the MSEO CAPT. A. E. Fraser (left). MCPL. MacIntyre is presently employed in the User section of Base Transportation. His promotion was effective as of December 1, 1975. (BASE PHOTO)

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## BROOMBALL

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## 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.

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It is a bad time of the year to attempt to become motivated toward jogging but a good time to lose some weight after the holidays. Most of us have that "perfect 3 1/2 inch waist" hidden somewhere in there but few of us ever see it. (Will we ever?)

Although few fellow joggers have taken my "cold weather hints" seriously enough to venture outside, it is encouraging to see a large number of regular noon-hourers still trotting around the gym.

Members of Century 75 are requested to log their miles to the end of the year. The next Voxair will have a few words about the club and its activities.

The next race which might interest any of our readers will be held in the third week of February.

## Meet The...



## Corrected Statistics

## 6 Ted Green

BORN: St. Boniface, Manitoba - March 23, 1940  
 HEIGHT: 5-10 - WEIGHT: 190 lbs.  
 POSITION: Defense - Shoots right  
 WIFE: Pat - CHILDREN: Karen, John Christopher, Brian Edward  
 FIRST SEASON AS A JET

Season	Team	League	GP	G	A	PTS	PEN
1958-59	St. Boniface Canadiens	MJHL					
1959-60	Winnipeg Warriors (c)	WHL	70	8	20	28	109
1960-61	Kingston Frontenacs	EPHL	11	1	5	6	30
1960-61	Boston Bruins	NHL	1	0	0	0	2
1960-61	Winnipeg Warriors	WHL	57	1	18	19	127
1961-62	Boston Bruins	NHL	66	3	8	19	116
1962-63	Boston Bruins	NHL	70	1	11	12	117
1963-64	Boston Bruins	NHL	70	4	10	14	145
1964-65	Boston Bruins	NHL	70	8	27	35	156
1965-66	Boston Bruins	NHL	27	5	13	18	113
1966-67	Boston Bruins	NHL	47	6	10	16	67
1967-68	Boston Bruins	NHL	72	7	36	43	133
1968-69	Boston Bruins (b)	NHL	65	8	38	46	99
1969-70	Did not play						
1970-71	Boston Bruins	NHL	78	5	37	42	60
1971-72	Boston Bruins (d)	NHL	54	1	16	17	21
1972-73	New England Whalers	WHA	78	16	30	46	47
1973-74	New England Whalers	WHA	75	7	26	33	42
1974-75	New England Whalers	WHA	57	6	14	20	29

## SCHMOCKEY NIGHT

January 24th, 1976.  
 Winnipeg Arena

Schmockey Night doesn't really need any introduction to the media or the thousands of Winnipeggers who have enjoyed this annual event down through the years, but for newcomers here, briefly, is what it's all about:

Members of the media, special guests and political personalities pitch in and help to provide a great evening of family entertainment in the form of skits, gags, games and music with all proceeds going to "The Ability Fund" - Manitoba March of Dimes.

Schmockey Night '75, our most successful show to date, provided a record \$15,000 for The Ability Fund. We're looking forward to bigger and better results for Schmockey Night '76.

Beginning now and in the days to come, we'll be sending you the latest Schmockey information.

A top attraction to this year's Schmockey Night will be Bruno Gerussi, star of CBC-TV's "The Beachcombers" and "Celebrity Cooks". Well known to Canadians through his current shows, his starring performances on radio and television, plus his morning show on CBC Radio, Mr. Gerussi is enthusiastically looking forward to entertaining Winnipeggers at Schmockey '76.

CTV's John Allan Cameron, popular Canadian singer and entertainer, will be on hand, too, with his 12-string guitar to delight Schmockey-goers.

And for kids of all ages, Magician Ray Starr will baffle and please with an unparalleled magic act.

In addition, the popular Hymn Sing Chorus and Orchestra, under the direction of Eric Wild, will perform; the Bomberettes will stage a skating Act; the City Fathers, members of the Media, and the Blue Bombers will battle it out in a Broomball game; the people you see on TV, hear on the Radio and read in the Press will stage a hilarious Media Personality Race, and the whole show will be peppered with gags, skits and music.

To keep Schmockey Night '76 moving and oversee the whole thing, CKRC's well-known personality Scott Walker will act as MC.

Tickets went on sale Saturday, December 13th, at all the ATO and CBO outlets.

If you require any additional information re Schmockey Night '76, please phone:

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## Curling Corner

### Consol Play-Downs

Westwin and FOB Curling rinks have shaped up as usual, making The CFB Club one of the best in the city. Earl Lins at Westwin site and Bill Wells at the FOB rink had their hands full at the start of the curling season trying desperately to keep what ice they had originally put in when the weather turned warm in mid-October. Then straightening and holding this ice was a full time chore until the colder weather arrived in late November.

The ice is now in top shape and as usual the envy of all visiting rinks. Well done once again fellows.

The Consol berths having been decided within the club, shows Doug Edmondson's crew taking the first berth. Doug has with him Gerry Hallson at third, Dennis Hallson second and Ron Manns throwing lead. This rink also took one of the club berths last season and made a first class showing only to loose out in the Manitoba play-downs in Virden. This hopefully is your year Doug.

The second of two and one-half berths went to Otto Krepps and his select group of Frank Ruthven at third, Bob Nichols second and Don Scott at lead. This rink is unknown in the Manitoba circles of curling and could very well be the dark horse. Otto himself has won several Armed Forces Curling championships. This group looks good, so keep your eye on them.

The half berth was won by Roy Gislason with Wayne Buck third, Ken Allen at second and Gary Finley lead. This rink went on to win the other half berth in a city play-down, giving the CFB club three full Consol berths. Roy's rink have been together now for two years and have proven that they can keep pace with any in the Province. Roy has won several Provincial and National Police Championships and was one of the last rinks to be knocked out of the Manitoba Bonspiel last season.

In the Mixed District Play-downs the CFB club will be represented by the rink of Gary Hanson, Gary has his wife Shirley throwing third stones, Brian McKenzie at second and Myrna D'Entremont at lead. Gary and his crew came on to win back-to-back games against Al Latomski to gain this berth.

The Senior Consols berth went to Earl Lins and his rink of youngsters. Earl has Bill Wells throwing third, Lorne Common at second and Tom Cook playing lead.

In MLCA Lassies' competition the rink skipped by Joan McLelland won their district play-downs and now will go on to the Manitoba Provincials held this year in early February at Neepawa. Joan's rink consists of Elaine Krepps third, Jan Adkins second and Gwen Miguez playing lead.

This rink looks like it could go all the way this year. Keep up the fine curling girls.

GOOD LUCK to all CFB Curling Club reps. "IT'S OUR TURN".....

### CLUB LEAGUE STANDINGS - As at 1 Jan 76

- MEN'S - Monday Night**  
 A - Larson  
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- MEN'S - Tuesday/Thursday Night**  
 A - Gislason  
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 C - Common
- MEN'S - Wednesday Night**  
 A - Klapiuk  
 B - Pollock
- SUNDAY - MIXED**  
 A - Ling  
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 C - Van Dusen  
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 G - Sutherland
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- Jan 18 New England
- Jan 21 Calgary
- Jan 23 Edmonton
- Feb 8 Calgary
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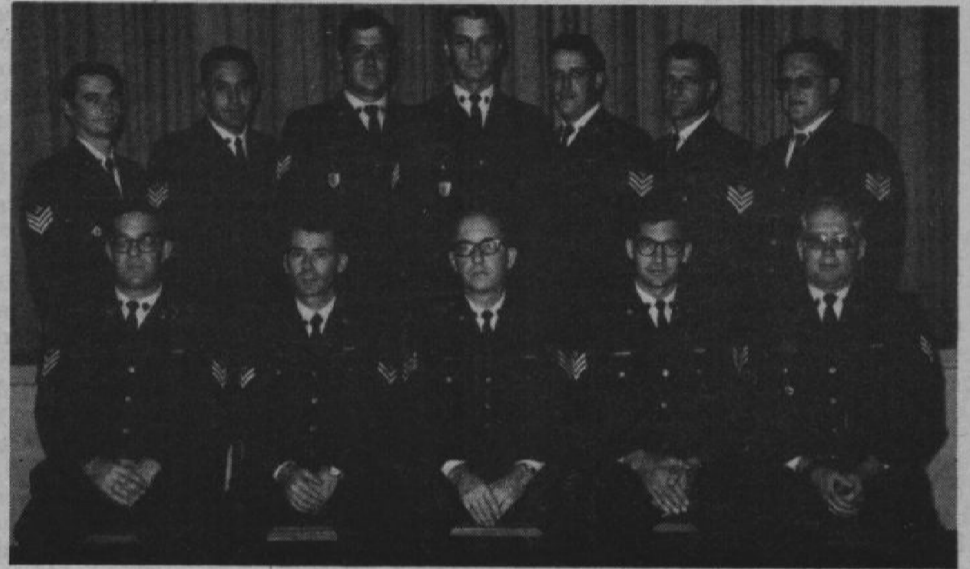


The graduating class of Met Tech TL3 Course 7502 - Front Row (L to R, with their new bases in brackets) are: Privates; Wood (CFB Gagetown) and McDonald (CFB Greenwood); CPL. Kerr (CFB Petawawa); Privates; Rode (CFB Chatham) and Deeves (CFB Greenwood).

Back Row - Privates; Gilmartin (CFB Summerside), Kailuweit (CFB Comox), Plante (CFB Bagotville), Abeling (CFB Portage), Rempel (CFB Trenton), and Richey (CFB Moose Jaw).

All completed their 15 weeks of basic Met Tech training at CFSMET on 5 Dec 75 and have since been posted to their new bases.

(BASE PHOTO)



The graduating class of Met Tech TL6B Course 7502. They completed their eight weeks training at CFSMET on 18 Dec 75 and are now qualified to do short range weather forecasting in support of military operations.

(BASE PHOTO)

**MESSAGE**

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people who together with the able assistance of volunteer Defensive Driving Course instructors, provide a service second to none. The effectiveness of an MSE Safety Section depends largely on the initiative of its personnel, its training facilities, the maintenance of records and statistics, and the investigation and analysis of accidents. This is especially true of a base as large as CFB Winnipeg, where a total of 894 personnel hold DND 404 Driver Operator Permits. Defensive driver training has been expanded to include DND dependants and other local groups. DDC is a proven aid to safer driving habits and one of which we should all take full advantage.

During the latter part of September, safety representatives from the Canada Department of Labour conducted an on-base Safety Audit. Their involvement with CFB Winnipeg extends to the Base Safety policy and programme insofar as it affects DND civilian employees and to those work areas where DND civilians are employed. Although an official report has not as yet been received, a preliminary debriefing by the team has indicated that present safety measures are in fact proving quite successful.

Efforts must now be directed

towards maintaining and building on the important gains achieved through the "Target Safety '75" activities. A follow-up campaign to be known as "Accent Safety" has been introduced and will cover the period Oct 75 through March 31, 1977.

Our aim at CFB Winnipeg is to:

- a. reduce accidental deaths, injuries and material losses; and
- b. achieve a more uniform, cohesive and efficient system of safety management.

This aim can and will be accomplished but only through the active participation and motivation of involved people at

all levels. The time has passed when responsibility and accountability for safety can be delegated to the safety staff. All levels of supervision must assume accountability for both their accidental losses and injuries, and for planning, implementing and controlling accident prevention activities.

While our ultimate endeavour is to reach a Zero-accident rate, a 10% reduction in industrial accidents is our objective for the year ahead. The goal is realistic and through a dedicated effort we will attain it.

**General Safety**

**Base Commander's Policy Statement**

It is my policy at CFB Winnipeg that all personnel will work together to achieve minimal accidental losses of manpower and material resources.

It is a short statement, but it says all that needs saying if we apply it to our daily tasks - cooperation for safety of people and equipment.

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M.D. Gates  
Colonel

Base Commander, CFB Winnipeg

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# WO & SOTS MESS

By the time this article reaches the press, the Festive season will be over and we will be well into the New Year. For those that missed our felicitations in the last publication of VOXAIR Happy New Year.

As you are all no doubt aware, much has been taking place in the mess in recent weeks with renovations to the foyer, functions over the festive season, the opening of our dining room, etc. which is really a prelude of "good things to come".

The annual PMC's draw and Christmas Bingo was attended by a sell out crowd once again and some 38 people benefitted from the draw in addition to the regular Bingo prizes and jack pot.

The mixed TGIF held on the 19th of Dec was well attended and some 40 presents and also cash donations totalling \$26.00 were collected and forwarded to the hospital for retarded children at Portage la Prairie which helped to bring a little extra joy to these less fortunate children during Christmas. Many thanks to all those who contributed.

The New Year's Ball was a real success and was evidently enjoyed by the near capacity crowd who attended and voiced their appreciation of the music supplied by Len Hunchak and the excellent wine and buffet supper prepared by WO Bill Arsenault and staff.

The Levee was well attended at home in the A.M. for the official Levee which also despatched some 20 ambassadors of good will under the watchful eye of BWO Fred Dodd by bus to 402 Sqn, HMCS Chippawa, 2PPCLI, and Minto Sr NCO messes. The "moose milk" sampled at the various messes brought "delusions of grandeur" to at least one of the members on the return trip who now equates himself with Field Marshall Montgomery who also wore two hat badges. (Norm are you listening???) The afternoon mixed Levee was a more or less relaxed

affair to which members and guests availed themselves of more "moose milk" and danced to the delightful beat provided by Chuck and Angie.

February events will be detailed in the forthcoming entertainment calendar which has not yet gone to press. However, a Candlelight Dinner will be held on the 14th followed by a Valentines Dance in the main lounge with dancing to Bud McIntosh's band. It will be necessary to book early if you wish to attend the dinner. Those unfortunates who are unable to obtain dinner tickets are welcome to attend the dance which follows. Watch for details in the February calendar. Also on 21 Feb we will be starting progressive Jackpot Bingo - \$150.00 in 52 numbers or less. If Jackpot doesn't go in 52 numbers, \$25.00 will be added for the Bingo in March (53 nos or less) and will continue each month until someone is successful. Don't forget to bring something for the garbage Bingo. (A can a card) Food will be served and dancing follows the Bingo.

Don't forget the Wine and Cheese Night on 31 Jan.

Now that dining facilities are available, larger crowds of revellers are expected, since food will be available at most functions. As an added bonus, WO Bill Arsenault is making preparations for dining in nights each Sunday evening, so give Mum a break and take her and the kids out for dinner at the mess for Sunday Dinner. Hopefully, these dining in nights will commence on the 18th of January and will continue each Sunday from then on, if sufficient interest is shown by the members. Contact your entertainment Chairman for details.

Finally, I would like to extend a hearty vote of thanks to the outgoing entertainment chairman, George Apps. Both George and his good wife Eunice have devoted many long hours to the mess ensuring all those little details associated with a function were taken care of. (It's surprising how much we take for granted). Thank you George and Eunice; we will look forward to watching you "relax" at future functions.

*-People more readily believe the bad than the good.*

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Friday, January 23 TGIF Night  
Games Night and Music Man from 9-1

Saturday, January 24 Saturday Night Music Man from 9-1  
Friday, January 30 TGIF Night Games Night starting at 1800 hrs.

HARVEST 9-1  
Members: FREE  
Guests: \$4.00 per couple  
Saturday, January 31 Saturday Night Dance

HARVEST  
Members: \$2.00 per couple  
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NOTICE BOARD:  
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MEMBERS ARE REQUESTED TO ATTEND...  
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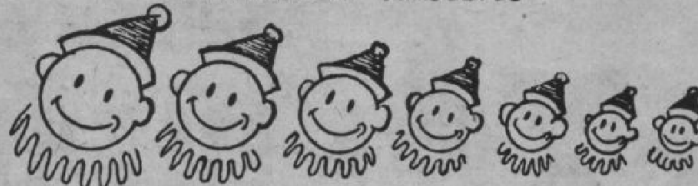
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by John Semeniuk

WORD-OF-MOUTH - Father answering telephone: "No, this isn't Dreamboat - this is the Supply Ship!"

GRAVE IMPRESSION - Betty lived with her sister in a one-room flat and John (her boyfriend) shared a small apartment with his mother; hence they had been unable to find a quiet spot where they could be alone. One night, while returning to Betty's flat, they passed a cemetery. "No one would bother us in there," John said suggestively - Betty agreed. The next morning, Betty awoke with a terrible pain in her neck and asked her sister if she could see any visible marks or bruises on her neck. The sister examined Betty's neck closely and exclaimed, "I can't see marks on your neck, but your back died in 1864!"

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TWO ON THE NILE - Cleopatra: "Everything that I have done today is wrong!" Mark Anthony: "Well, let's not make any changes until after I take you out tonight!"

THE THRILL OF A WIFETIME - The train roared at eighty miles an hour through the Rocky Mountains and suddenly disappeared into a tunnel - plunging the pullman car into total darkness. After a very long time the train re-emerged into the daylight. The young newlywed husband turned to his beautiful bride and said, "Honey, if only I had known that we were going to be in that dark tunnel all that time, I would have done something... very nice." "But, Darling!" screamed the bride, "If you didn't, WHO DID?"

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2. Psychiatrist: "A man who tries to find out if infants have as much fun in infancy as adults do in adultery"  
3. TV Commercial: "Photoelectric sell"  
4. Abdication: "Reigned Out"

PARANOIA IN PARADISE - He pulled his car over to the side of the lonely road and listened intently to the engine for a few minutes. Finally, he said to his shapely blond companion, "I wonder what that knocking could be?" "Maybe," she suggested, "It's opportunity!"

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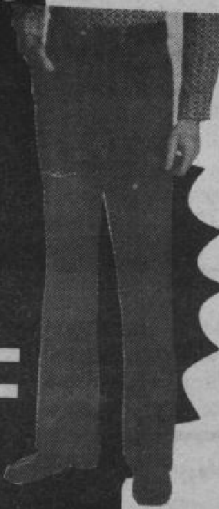
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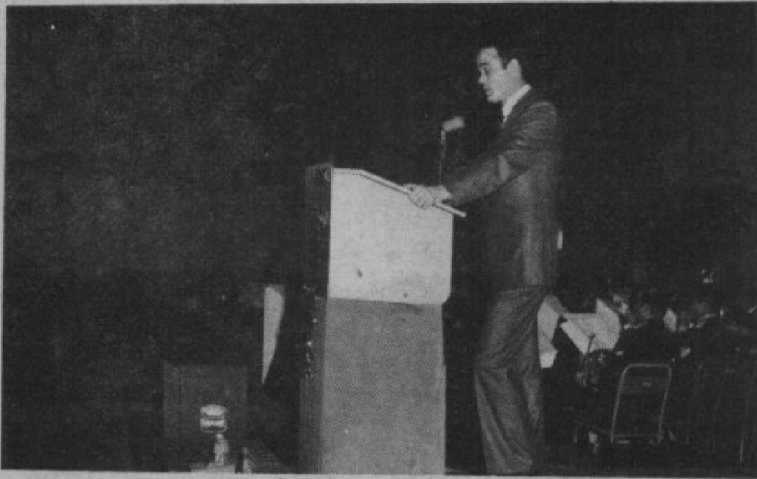
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# Carol Festival Wonderful Success



## Protestant Chapel News

"For Unto us a Child is Born." These were the words used on the Front Cover of the program for the Carol Festival, held December 21, last. The words were very fitting in that they introduced a program of lessons from scripture, and carols which were sung by Grant Park High School Choir, and congregation, with music provided by the Air Command Band. It was a wonderful experience.

The committee who had the responsibility would like to use a part of this space to say "Thank You" to any and all who took any part in making this Festival a wonderful success. In particular we would like to say thank you to several people and organizations.

First, we would thank the Band and Choir. The music provided by these two groups, really made the Festival a time of praise and thought. The Choir from the High School was a new innovation this year, and their part in our festivities was much appreciated by all. And, of course, the Air Command Band was at its normal magnificent standard.

Next, we thank from the bottom of our hearts, those who did the physical work of making the day and the building, a real joy to all. In this group a particular word to CWO. J. Jamieson, who co-ordinated the

effort. Under his leadership a word of thanks to Base C.E., to the Air Cadets, and MCPL. J. Torrie, without whose help, his task would have been impossible.

Another area where we wish to publicly express thanks, is to all who made the social time after the festival such a success. In this, we owe a great debt of gratitude to the CANEX organization. These people were involved in that they provided all the coffee and fixings. For this, I am sure all who were present were very thankful. Also, a very special word to the 44th (Lipsett Hall) Company of Girl Guides, who under their leaders, served the coffee and donuts.

Finally, but by no means least on this list, is a wonderful thank you from all of us to all of you who attended and made our Festival a real act of worship and praise by your participation in it. This, after all, is the true meaning of Christmas, is it not? That all men everywhere acknowledge and give thanks to themselves for the gift of "This Son, being born," and in joy and peace, being with the Community of believers.

To close, the Committee hopes that the Spirit of love and joy and Peace shown at the Carol Festival, will remain with each and every one during this New Year of 1976.

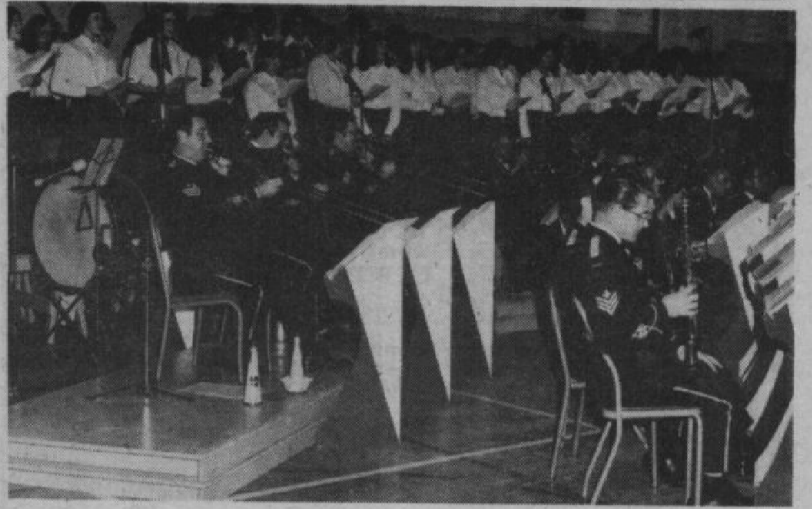
## From The Chaplain (RC)

Dear Friends:

I hope that this year, 1976, will bring us peace and consolation. We can look back at our mistakes and try not to repeat them. We try to increase the good we already did. We hope that the flame of love towards God, and our neighbour will brighten the depths of the minds with whom we work. We pray that our spiritual and temporal leaders will continue to work together for a better world. The Chaplains of CFB Winnipeg would like to express their thanks for the great co-operation showed in the past year. We hope to continue to work with and for you, so that together we can succeed to achieve our goal which is happiness and joy.

A letter from Father Darveau has been received by the Base Chaplain to express his thanks for sending him clothes and candies for his people at Brochet, Manitoba. Thanks to all those that contributed. Thanks to the CWL and their supporters. Appreciation to COL M.D. Gates, Base Commander, and LCOL J.R. Allingham for their great co-operation in sending the 33 boxes via Service Air.

The Christmas masses were very well attended. The new 7:00 o'clock evening mass, as an addition to the traditional midnight mass, was a great success. Please do continue to attend and support your Base Chapels as the Chaplains would like to pray with you. Do not hesitate to call the Chaplain when you need his advice. You can ask him to share your supper when all the family is sharing the food together. He will be happy to meet you all for such an occasion, no need for trimmings on the table. Christ did that, do you recall in the Bible? The story of Zaccheus (Luke 19:1-10). If you have any suggestions for the Chaplain, do not hesitate to express them to him. Bring a friend with you to the Chapel that we can pray together.



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## A Message From The Base Commander



With the beginning of a new year it is customary for each of us to make resolutions, to reflect on events of the year behind us, and to weigh those items which were beneficial against items we would rather have erased from the ledger.

The Base has had a very good and productive year, and very importantly, our safety record improved. In the coming year we must all work together to see that we do just as well, both on work done and on safety. As we are aware, "Safety Target '75", instituted in October of 1972, proved extremely beneficial in bringing about a more safety

conscious work-force. Statistics for last year at CFB Winnipeg are an example of what can be achieved on a co-ordinated front: the 1975 total of 58 accidents with an accumulated total of 436 lost man days - compares favourably with the 82 industrial accidents and 702 lost man days in 1974. Only with total effort can we realize an even more acceptable figure.

We have all been told countless times of our individual responsibility for safety. News articles, official publications, and brochures and the like are written frequently on topics relating to safety. The obvious reason for these is to ensure we are kept informed on safety matters so very relevant to all of us. What remains therefore - a New Year's resolution if you like - is for all personnel at CFB Winnipeg to take heed, follow the example and guidance provided by our managers and our supervisors, and adhere to the policies and directions afforded us.

Vehicle accidents, on and off duty, remain a prime peacetime cause of death and injury to Canadian Forces personnel. One of the countermeasures is to provide an effective vehicle safety programme. Such a programme is in being on this base, staffed by knowledgeable and dedicated

See MESSAGE Page 8 Col. 1

## CWL (South) News

### C.W.L. GRATITUDES ST. GEORGE'S, SOUTH SITE

At this time, I would like to mention our past activities for November and December up to date.

Since everyone was so generous on November 19th in supporting our Bake Sale in aid of our ninth annual Military Vicariate Convention, to be held here in Winnipeg - May, 1976, we are now able to make more plans, material wise.

The sale was a great success; we thank everyone in every respect for their support. A big thank you to the boys running Building 21, Wednesday night Bingo; they are always so co-operative.

All projects have been running very smoothly. On November 30th, our ladies with a Local Parish served dinner at a drop-in center for the underprivileged. We were able to serve them second helpings and all went well. Seventeen from our parish attended; we thank the husbands who came and helped with the cleanup. We met some beautiful

people - I use beautiful for the reason, they are so humble and grateful.

Our Sister Leslie Project, held on Sunday, December 7th, was a real big hit with a good attendance. The whole weekend was time of sharing - the children brought their gifts Saturday and Sunday and presented them at the Offertory of the Mass; also, Mrs. Whitten and her girl guides joined us at the Saturday evening celebration to do a special presentation in the gift-sharing.

A big thank you to all from us, on behalf of the needy children of Winnipeg. A special big thank you to the boys of the 2PPCLI band, who volunteered their time and talents - THANK YOU, FELLOWS!!

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