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The 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry of Winnipeg troop the Colour on the anniversary of the Battle of Kapyong fought during the Korean War. This year's activities from March 25th to March 27th included a military tattoo, all ranks ball and memorial service. The Battalion was raised in 1950 for service in the Korean War and in 1951 was awarded the United States Presidential Citation for holding-the-line at Kapyong when the defences in front of Seoul were collapsing. They are the only Canadian unit ever to receive the honour.

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Battle Of Kapyong Celebrations

Anniversary observances at Kapyong Barracks here, and in downtown Winnipeg, saw the Regiment's Colonel-in-Chief, Lady Patricia Brabourne, daughter of Lord Earl Mountbatten of Burma, review battalion events.

Included in the celebrations was a reunion of veterans of Kapyong, a Military Tattoo and "Trooping the Color" and retreat spectacles.

Among the veterans in attendance were the Battalion's Commanding Officer at Kapyong, Colonel James R. ("Big Jim") Stone (retired), and one of his Company Commanders at the time, Major (then Captain) J. G. W. ("Wally") Mills, (retired), of Edmonton.

Mills was awarded the "Military Cross" in the action at Kapyong.

During the "Trooping the Color" an estimated 150 Patricia veterans formed the "Old Guard" for a March Past the Colonel-in-Chief, Lady Brabourne. The "Old Guard" was led by the

City of Edmonton Police Pipe Band, which was the Regiment's original band during the First World War.

Other anniversary events saw Lady Brabourne dedicate a stained-glass window in the unit's chapel in memory of the men who died at Kapyong. The window illustrates the PPCLI badge and U.S. citation.

Defence Minister James Richardson attended the dedication ceremony and a reception which followed.

A Tattoo-like display of the Regiment's 62 year history took place along with displays by a number of military bands and police pipe bands from Winnipeg and Edmonton. Highland dancers from the Manitoba Highland Dancers' Association also preformed in the show.

Guests included the newly-appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, the Honourable Francis L. ("Bud") Jobin.

Commanding Officer
2 PPCLI LCOL.
Robert I. Stewart



Patricias - A Unit With A Proud History

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The regiment's 2nd Battalion was the first Canadian unit to see action in Korea, and is the only

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"HELP GEORGE DO IT"



Economy In The Use Of Paper

In case you haven't realized it yet, it's not oil that keeps this organization known as a Base functioning, it's paper! During the past year, by virtue of considerable emphasis on the part of supervisors up and down the line, we managed to reduce by 10% the volume of paper consumed. However, we have been unable to hold the line! Despite our efforts to reduce the consumption rate, the dollar cost for the most commonly used sizes of paper has increased over 200% in the past fiscal year. If this trend continues, your every word committed to paper will literally be worth its weight in gold.

By far the largest single paper gluttons are the photocopiers.



During the past year some \$90,000. was required just to feed these monsters and from a review of the user record, it appears that a pattern of misuse and abuse has developed in the utilization of this equipment. In addition to the direct effect on copying costs, these abuses add to the hidden costs of copying, wasted paper, additional file maintenance and,

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Edmonton Police Pipe Band - PPCLI's First Regimental Band



North Site Community Council News

Stand up and be counted

It has been brought to the attention of the North Site Community Council that incidents of misconduct of dependants appear to be on the increase, particularly, in the Jameswood area and the Base Recreation complex. It is the intent of Council to eliminate undesirable behaviour by any means necessary in order to preserve a peaceful, friendly community and to protect the privacy and property of the residents. All residents of PMQs, BLHUs and MDPs are part of the North Site Community and are entitled to the same common courtesy, respect and consideration as any other occupant. Those who think otherwise should consider changing their attitudes or leaving the neighbourhood!

Specifically, complaints and/or observations have been made concerning:

- a. Mistreatment of small children by older dependent children;
- b. Mistreatment of household pets tied outside the homes of residents;
- c. Deliberate destruction/defacing/disabling of decor and facilities in the Rec Centre;
- d. Deliberate destruction/defacing/disabling of decor and facilities at the Westwin Rink;
- e. Trespassing by pedestrians, cyclists, motorcyclists and automobile operators on the lots of other residents;
- f. Vandalism and tampering with private property such as bicycles, automobiles, lawn furniture and other accessories (Auto mirrors, antennae, block heater cords, garden hoses, etc.);
- g. Drunk and disorderly conduct and littering (Broken beer and liquor bottles, pop cans, etc.) in open areas such as parks and playgrounds;
- h. The use of obscene language in playgrounds and parks; and
- j. Careless, high speed operation of automobiles and motorcycles on the narrow roadways in areas where there are no sidewalks.

It would seem that some Service personnel have forgotten that they are responsible for the conduct of their dependants and that they can be charged for offences committed by those dependants. Also, perhaps some have never taken the time to read the Base Commander's Orders for the type of housing occupied or passed the instructions on to their families. Many cases of misconduct can be dealt with through civil police action under provincial or municipal law, others through military police action under military law and the for instance, is demonstrated in "Bulk Lease Housing Orders for Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg" Chapter 1 Article 104.:

- Para 10. "Occupants and their families shall not trespass on the lots or in quarters of other MQ occupants.", and
- Para 11. "An occupant of a MQ, his dependants and guests shall refrain from any activity or conduct which is a nuisance to other occupants of MQs."

As your representatives, we on Council do what we can to help improve and maintain the best possible community for you and your families to live in but YOU have to do your part too! Take the time to find out what your children do in and around the neighbourhood. Find out if they really are as well-behaved as you like to think; find out if they are infringing on the rights of your neighbours; find out if they involved in any destructive or harmful activities; and, if they are, LAY DOWN THE LAW!!! Straightening the youngsters out before matters get out of hand may save you a lot of money and a great deal of embarrassment or worse.

Military Police Report Radar



In our continuing efforts to promote safety and provide you with a professional approach to preventive policing and security, the Base Military Police are introducing RADAR in Voxair country to measure vehicle speed in the immediate future.

Radar for vehicle speed measurement was introduced in 1948 and is now extensively used by many police agencies and traffic engineers. The Miniquip Police Radar unit to be used by the Base has a guaranteed accuracy error of below two percent and a 100 mile range. Basically this means, a vehicle indicated as moving at 40 MPH will actually be travelling between 38 and 42 MPH. The Miniquip set is approved by the Federal government as an efficient device, and will be supported by well trained competent operators. Several MPs have already graduated from a Police Radar Operators training course, sponsored by the RCM Police, and hopefully all MPs will receive similar training.



"... he's not too bright - but he sure is handy for clearing Messes!! ..."

Speed limit signs on Base are posted and the speed limit is 30 MPH except where otherwise posted. However, the driving conditions always dictate the safe sensible speed, not the sign.

TAKE HEED - DON'T SPEED

For those that do not take heed, all traffic violation tickets will be actioned in accordance with Base Policy.

Dependant Identification Cards

Dependant Identification Cards will be processed on Saturday afternoons from 1:00 - 4:00 o'clock at the Military Police Station. Appointments are available and receive priority. It is suggested that you make an appointment for your dependance to avoid a possible waste of your

time, delay or even disappointment. Application forms for dependant identification cards are normally available at all orderly rooms.

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The problem of dependant misconduct has been discussed at meetings of Council on 11 Feb 76 and 10 Mar 76. The minutes of these meetings were forwarded to the Base Commander who has stated his support for Council in the matter and urged all residents of MQs to get involved and "stand up and be counted". If you are experiencing any problems, take names and addresses or license numbers of those responsible. Contact the Service member responsible and make them aware of the situation. If you are not successful, contact Council, the Military/Civil Police, Base Housing or the Base Administrative Officer and pass your information on to the experts. As mentioned earlier, disciplinary action can take several forms; fines, court action, reprimands or eviction from MQs. Naturally, no one wants to make trouble for his neighbours but we cannot allow an unsavory condition to develop in our community. GET INVOLVED!!! The people you will be protecting are the members of your own family!

The Base Commander is interested in our problems as he too resides in OUR community and has informed Council that "..... I support your action and will take corrective action where necessary." We sincerely hope that the "corrective action" will not be necessary, but if it is, it WILL be taken. It's all up to YOU!!!

Wayne Crowell
President
North Site Community Council

News From Your Garden Club

Annual membership fees of \$7.50 paid by cheque marked "Payable to Base Fund" shall be forwarded to the Club President, CAPT. L. E. Wiess Base Training Officer, by those members who have maintained their plot to a satisfactory standard, and who wish to renew their membership for the year 1976. Membership renewals must reach the President of the Garden Club no later than 9 April 1976. Please indicate by endorsed memorandum if you wish to retain your old plot or if you wish to change plots.

All Base personnel who wish to become new members shall forward a cheque for \$17.50 (\$7.50 annual dues and \$10.00 maintenance deposit) to reach the President no later than 9 April 76 for application in accordance with approved constitution.

Allocation of new plots will be conducted in Bldg 10 Wednesday 14 Apr at 1500 hours.

Annual meeting to follow commencing at 4 o'clock 14 April 76 in Building 10.

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to a certain extent, additional personnel costs. Here are a few examples of these seemingly harmless habits. Can you recognize yourself?

- Your insistence on perfect copies - really, who are you out to impress?
- Your failure to utilize the local DSS plant for copy requirements greater than 10. With a little planning most of this could be done with no degradation in the efficiency of your office or organization.
- Your request for running an RO entry twelve times.




- Your tendency to "cover" yourself, i.e., to make more copies

than are truly required. In this category are the multiple file copies, alibi copies and information copies - those that are quickly read and just as quickly forgotten and thrown in the wastebasket.

- Your penchant for personal copying, whether it's recipes for the little lady or personal documents such as marriage certificates, etc.; and last, but by no means least,
- Copying blank forms. This is a job for the DSS sub-plant.

The trend to the foregoing must be reversed. To do this, a hard line, dollar and cents evaluation of the quality, quantity and timeliness of the requirement must be undertaken by all, and it only takes but a minute. Who needs to know? How urgent is this need? Can it be accomplished on a distribution slip? Or by telephone? Ask yourself next time.



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Voxair Variety

BY JOHN LAUDER

The week-end of the vernal equinox was memorable in Winnipeg for two different reasons. Some of the best entertainment of the current year was offered, and at the same time the worst weather of the year hit the city. On the Friday evening the MANITOBA THEATRE CENTRE opened their fine play, *Of Mice and Men*, on Saturday the near blizzard hit, while on Friday and again on Sunday, with a 48 hour delay caused by the weather, violinist **Yehudi Menuhin** performed brilliantly with the WINNIPEG SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

"Best play of the Season" was the decision of Supercritic, the girl in the next seat, on the MTC presentation of John Steinbeck's story of men and their lost dreams. Although first offered in 1937, this play has a timeless quality, and the superlative acting of John-Peter Linton and Erik Fredrickson in the two leading roles, plus solid backing by the supporting cast made for top level entertainment.

Skillful direction by Len Cariou, starkly beautiful sets by James Bakkom, and imaginative lighting by Dr. Robert Scales (a Ph.D in Theatre Arts) all contributed to this fine effort. As the play runs for the balance of this week, until April 10th, don't miss it.

Every so often the Symphony brings us an artist of world class stature, and Yehudi Menuhin certainly belongs in this small group. I have no knowledge of music, but would hope to be able to distinguish between the ordinary and the extraordinary. Genius is probably the only word to use. True professionals at anything deserve our respect, and this man is one who makes us glad we came out of the caves. Sorry about the superlatives, but this is a great artist.

Upcoming this week-end is the Pops Concert with the ever popular **Mitch Miller**, who will stage his normal sing-along, and also conduct the Symphony in such favorites as Grieg's Piano Concerto, Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, and selections from the Wizard of Oz, Barber of Seville, and other pops type compositions.

Other musical events later in the month include Glen Yarborough and the Limelighters on April 21st, and Charley Pride in concert on the 25th. At the end of the month, after a long absence, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet will be back with us.

At the Warehouse Theatre, 140 Rupert Street, the MTC is now presenting *Creeps*, which runs until April 17th. This Canadian play concerns the plight of a group of cerebral palsy sufferers as they struggle to gain social acceptance. Stealing time from their work in a sheltered workshop, they spit out their frustrations and dreams with corrosive humour as they chat sex, personalities, scandals and dispairs. Obviously, this is only recommended for mature audiences. Evenings are 8:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday, with Sunday performance time 7:30 p.m.

If you want less heavy entertainment, then David Essig will give a concert in the Planetarium Auditorium on Thursday, April 15th, at 8:00 p.m. This composer - musician has a variety of talents, and uses the 6-string guitar, 12-string guitar, slice guitar and also the mandolin.

CWL (North) News

Our Lady of the Airways Chapel, Catholic Womens' League would like to say "Thank You" to all the parishioners and everyone in general who bought tickets and made our recent quilt raffle a success. A special "Thank You" must go to Mrs. Helen McSween and Mrs. Rosemary Butler who planned and organized the raffle. Winner of the quilt was: Doreen Wharton, 201 Lakeridge Rd., Winnipeg. We're sure God will send His special blessing. The profits will go toward many worthy projects.

Six of our members helped at the Feb. Blood Donor Clinic held on the Base. Our members will also help with First Communion to take place on May 2nd, and Confirmation on May 5th. At our April meeting on Monday evening the 5th, our elections for office for the upcoming year were held.

We are in need of new members and invite all ladies to attend our May meeting on Monday, May 10th at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Annex.

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From The Chaplain (R.C.)

Here is something good for you and me to ponder about. The flood was experienced (Genesis 9:18-15) by those who perished as a destructive evil force which they could not cope with. The eight who survived with Noah did so only through the saving intervention of God. Satan, Sin and Death are the flood against which we are all powerless. We need the saving intervention of God, the Ark of His Covenant, if we are to survive. God does not will the destruction of His creation (the sense of the covenant with Noah and its cosmic dimension). He wills only to bless His creation (the sense of the repetition of the blessing once spoken to Adam). The water of baptism, prefigured in the flood which destroyed evil and saved the good, is not simply a created thing doing a material work, it is the saving will of God blessing those who accept to be engulfed by it because they will to allow themselves to be saved.

Our salvation lies in being one with Jesus Christ in his victorious life, death and resurrection. His victory is the guarantee of our victory over the overwhelming forces of evil. There is no other means of victory.

By accepting baptism and the Good News, we do not escape from the world nor our nature as human beings. Like Jesus we must accept fully our humanity, and all that goes with it, including the threat to our existence which evil brings. This honesty about ourselves opens us to the need we have of the intervention of God into our lives if we are to be saved as was Noah.

Our baptism is our response to the call of Jesus to repent and be converted. We are sustained in this response if we live by the Good News which our baptism says we accepted.

The Origin of the Easter Lilies

Within the rich man's garden
Full many a flower was seen,
With crowns of gold and crimson
On cups of emerald green.

They brought the dead King hither
And every flower in bloom
Bowed down its head in sorrow
About the Saviour's tomb.

But see! the white winged angels
Have rolled the stone away,
And 'mid the flowers only
The white grave cerements lay.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES - (RC)

	Our Lady of the Airways North Site Chapel	St. George's South Site Chapel
(1) Holy Thursday Mass	15 Apr 7:00 PM	7:30 PM
(2) Good Friday Liturgy	16 Apr 3:00 PM	3:00 PM
Meditation Service	" 7:00 PM	7:30 PM
(3) Holy Saturday Service	17 Apr 7:00 PM	7:30 PM
(4) Easter Sunday Mass	18 Apr 11:00 AM	11:00 AM
(5) Confirmation classes are held on Saturday. Call the Chaplains for more information.		
(6) The Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered at Our Lady of the Airways Chapel by Mons. F. J. Spence, Aux. Military Bishop on 5 May 1976 at 5:00 PM.		
(7) The Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist will be received by those prepared at Sunday School.		

15 Apr

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2 May Our Lady of the Airways
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Next day they sought to find them,
Lo! rising where they fell
Like the hand of an angel
Waved there — a lily's bell.

So pure, so white, so spotless,
It pointed in the air,
As if to tell newcomers
That He had risen there.

Born of His white robes fallen
Like white leaves folded up,
They found a scepter golden and small
Within each fragrant cup.

And so among the blossoms
Amidst the rich man's bowers,
Was born the Easter lily,
The angel of the flowers.
— Author Unknown

ALCOHOLIC TREATMENT CENTRE ESTABLISHED AT CFB PORTAGE

An alcoholic treatment centre has been established at CFB Portage la Prairie under the direction of Doctor Rudd, the Base Surgeon at CFB Portage. The treatment centre's program is for a three week duration, during which attending personnel live in at CFB Portage (thus away from their basic environment). It consists of a fitness program, and group therapy with a view to changing the life style of the individuals concerned. After the program is completed, follow up action is taken through a recall system. Military personnel at CFB Winnipeg can be placed on this program through the CFB Winnipeg Medical Officers - for further information contact Dr Spindler, Base Hospital, Local 581.

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NAV By T. G. BREMNER SQN

This article is being written by remote control - I don't know how it happened, but it would seem that I actually got away with that leave pass that I dumped into Major Schenk's "IN" basket. If all goes well, I may even slip away for a few days of sunshine in Minnesota - that is south isn't it?

Course 7501 has drifted away into the sunset already and dispersed to their respective new units - just as fast as they could move their little bottoms!!! Kevin Psutka practically ran off the parade floor following the Wings presentation and Serge Roy almost fell off. Actually, Serge was a pretty sick boy that night and performed admirably considering how badly he was suffering with the flu. The evening was a huge success and the new parade format and locale was superb. The formation, flanked by two spanking clean Hercs and backed up by the armed Honour Guard and the Air Command Band brought back memories of a few other Wings parades. I don't think anyone will shed any tears if we never hold another parade in Building 21 - it's pretty shabby by comparison! WELL DONE to the organizers!!

Most of the "good guys" have had their annual interviews and signed their PERs in the last couple of weeks. Now we have to start all over again for next year - write down all of those little good deeds that you undertake and save them for ammunition! It never hurts to have a little extra in the bag for the boss to comment on.

After months and months of waiting, our grinning PROJO has finally received his official posting to follow that five month course in California. You'd think after that, he'd be happy with a little tour in Alert or Dyer but will have to settle for Ontario. Tough break, Gord.

Just for a change this issue, it gives me great pleasure to offer a change of pace. The following is an adaptation of an "address" given by one of our undergraduates, Trev McDougall with original illustrations (Which VOXAIR has promised to reproduce as well as possible) by Susan McDougall. Please note the word adaptation - I'll do my best to keep it as close as possible to the original, Trev.

THE PENCIL AS A MILITARY DEVICE IN THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES - an adaptation of an "address" by Lieutenant Trevor McDougall ANAV U/T CFANS with illustrations by Susan McDougall ANAV WIFE.

A pencil, to most people, is a simple tool used for drawing or writing - a hollow pipe of wood filled with a graphite compound of variable density that is available in varying degrees of hardness described by the number/letter combinations imprinted on the pencil itself. These include the "Master Navigator 6H", the "Trainee Navigator HB", the "Celestial Plotter 4B" and so on right up the line to the super deluxe "Reviewing Officer Ultra Scarlet Speedster" that has been much in evidence of late.

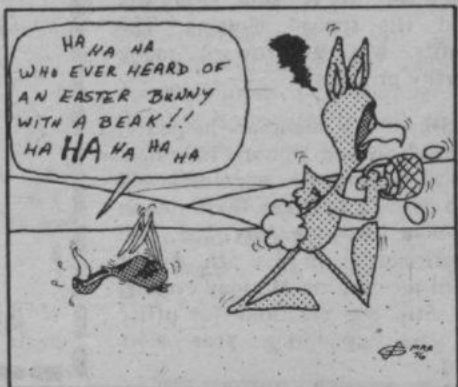
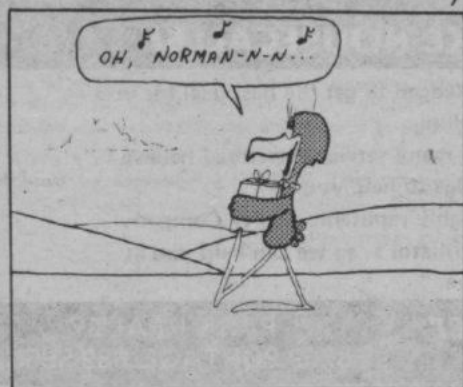
The pencil is not only a domestic communication tool, but a powerful military device with as much potential as the most devastating nuclear weapon. We, in the military, are subject to its actions every day of our careers - orders are written, messages are sent, charts are drawn, trips are marked and "invitations" to someone's office are all initiated with the aid of the pencil. Obviously, this miniscule device is the most feared weapon in Canada's vast arsenal of death-dealing hardware. It is fitting and just, therefore, that we review briefly the history of the pencil in the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Canadian Armed Forces.

I - The Era of the ZEPPELEAD Pencil:



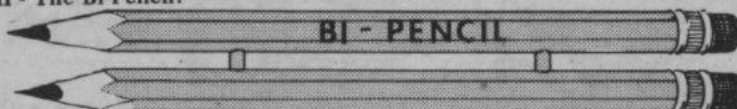
This early model of the HOT AIR PENCIL dates back to the days of the First World War. It was primarily intended for GENERAL use but some of the lads have reported having seen the odd one in the hands of a COLONEL when he thought no one was looking. Most of

CUDGEL STEW by Rick St. Germain



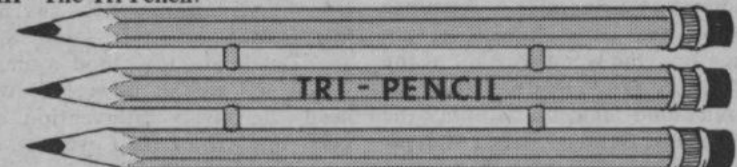
these old pioneers of the early RCAF have been placed in Moth Balls in Saskatoon, but a few have been redesignated as the commercial BLIMPOSCRIBE and are now in use somewhere in the vicinity of Hull, just across some river that runs through town.

II - The Bi-Pencil:



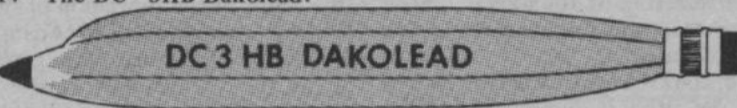
This unique model was introduced in the post war era, the days of duplicate red tape, as a time and labour saving device. Although it was eventually phased out with the invention of carbon paper and photo copying machines many are still to be found in the hands of veteran navigators who use them to construct parallel position lines and the transferring of wind vectors.

III - The Tri-Pencil:



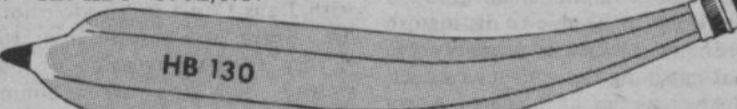
The Tri-Pencil, naturally was an interim model developed shortly after the Bi-Pencil and just prior to the steno pool. Again, the ever-alert navigator discovered an alternate use for the thing - it makes great three-star fixes!

IV - The DC - 3HB Dakolead:



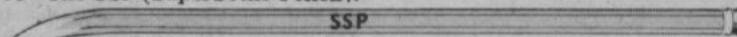
The famous campaigner of the Second World War, the Dakolead was the great bastion of the paper force of the RCAF. This old reliable participated in the planning of great invasions all over the world and was eventually repatriated and worked until it was on its last lead. Fortunately, as the saying goes, Old Soldiers Never Die, They're Just Erased From Inventory and Turned Over to Crown Assets for disposal.

V - The HBC - 130E/NT:



This turbine powered, all metal, multi-use model is the first "heavy" to enter the domain of training and is a definite change for the better. After years and years of skulking around in the dark, our newest trainees can finally come out into the light of the real world and see how things are supposed to work. Fast, sure and capable of handling even the most cumbersome workload, the HB - 130 (Intimately called the Herculead or Lockleader) has already proven itself in the training environment. It doesn't train any more people, but it sure trains them faster. It is to be assumed that this model will follow the precedent of its forerunners and remain in our Armed Forces for many years to come, but then there is a newer model coming out soon - the 11H - YC15 Oval!

VI - The SSP (SuperSonic Pencil):



This is THE pencil of the future, and although still on the drawing board, will greatly increase the productivity of the Canadian Armed Forces. It is constructed of titanium alloyed stainless steel with a chromium cap and an optional reheat kit for advanced base (Arctic) work. The shaft is water cooled with an isopropanol circulator included in the option kit and is guaranteed to copy even the fastest airways clearance including alternates and transponder squawks. For static use, its increased "words to inch lead" ratio will satisfy even the most verbose General and meets all the stated requirements for use in the new ANPT. When it comes into service, the SSP will be seen and felt by every member of the CAF - one way or the other!

The pencil is a military device without peer. It can make you, break you, satisfy or arouse you without regard to rank or sex. It can also sign your posting message!

Locally Yours UNDE

Notice to all members of Local 705. There will be a Special Meeting to elect officers to fill existing vacancies on the executive. Meeting to be held at the War Amps Building, Sherbrook Street, on Tuesday, May 4th at 7:30 p.m. Keep that date in mind ... and watch for further information in the next issue of Voxair ...

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With the arrival of springtime most of us will begin to feel and enjoy the freedom of travel it brings with it - a freedom that accelerates as we move into summer. It is good to be freed from the anxiety of winter driving conditions.

While enjoying our Canadian rotation of seasons with all the pleasures and freedoms they bring, let us not forget that while driving conditions improve in summer, accident statistics do not. Commercial and holiday traffic increases. Children on foot and on bicycles become more numerous. Roads may be ice free but they are congested.

These are the conditions that tax our driving skills and demand our full and constant attention. They demand something else as well. They demand that at least all the safety features on our vehicles be in first class condition. The best driver in the world becomes almost helpless when his brakes or lights suddenly fail. A blowout can be a disaster.

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ASC news news news news

By CAPT. MEL WALKER

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No sooner do they get back but they're gone again. Pederson the postman who carried much of the blame for last issue has gone on leave to avoid my ire. When he gets back he goes to Europe with the rest of us lucky ones. But, Rod intends to do even better than that. He has slid in his own special jolly to learn how to invert metrics. Lest anyone misconstrue that statement as a visit to the bookshops at Copenhagen, I shall elucidate.

If I can. Rod is going to learn how to filter Kalmans at Den Haag. Kalman filtering is very simple. It is merely a minor problem of determining the transpose of a cofactor which if a unique adjoint exists yields Come to think of it maybe I should try for another Copenhagen visit this year.

The other sideshow of ASC's European carnival takes place in Cheltenham, England. No sooner does Fraser Barnes get back from learning all about Infra Red detection at UCLA, but he sneaks off the tour to pick up all kinds of night vision at an AGARD conference on I.R. There, Air Command, how's that for efficient budget management three tours for the price of one, four tours actually but Terri is in charge of the last one.

SANC aren't even coming. 7602 is a null set this time, leaving Major Toole to go on extended TD to the bottom floor. ASC's answer to Wiener and Von Neuman has been tasked with teaching the Navs downstairs how to count; from zero to one; very quickly. Something to do with a computer.

Under threat of detestation I disdain to comment on ASC 28's U.S. tour. However, they've smoked through a Cosmo for ASC West departing Sunday for Colorado Caverns, Cool Pool and the BUF Base at Grand Forks (shades of Doctor Strangelove).

Good ol' Wes Bridgen goes the other way though. We've sent Wes as chaperone to protect Ron Kaczmar from the evils of Montreal. Seems like the American Institute of Astronautics and Aeronautics (AIAA to the in crowd) in conjunction with our own Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute (Anyone wishing CASI membership just come along to my office) are holding a conference on "Future Communications Satellite Systems and Requisite Advances in Technologies". Since ASC 28 just happen to be studying satellite requirements we thought we'd better send a couple of representatives to Montreal to report on the proceedings. As a secondary duty we're asking Wes and Ron to spy out the Olympic situation before we send Claude Naud and Al Brabant to the eastern front.

As part of the training for the up and coming festivities Claude is driving everyone around the track on April 14th. Al is listening to

leftist Harangues at home and Rod Pederson is building a nuclear device in his basement, using RSWZ as his blueprint.

But that isn't all that's going on.

The staff list is starting to look as sparse as the Chief Instructors tonsure. Five transfers out are in; one UTPO is eagerly awaited and five RO's are waiting to hear the other shoe drop.

Glen Hanle our resident 'you all' (I was going to call him Yankee but decided that someone from New Orleans might demur a little at that) returns to celebrate a busy bicentennial. He's not going anywhere near as far south as he wanted though. Glen is about to take post grad work at the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright Patterson Air Force base in Dayton, Ohio. (It's amazing what you can do in a bicycle shop these days) with ASC and a postgrad degree. Glen will then become a reliability program manager and stay at Wright Pat. (Psst, Glen, when you're finished do you want to come back to Canada. You see we have this program that's a bit unreliable right now called L (censored, censored, censored).

Doug Cantley our quadrilingual (English, French, German and uncouth) SANC specialist has finally been confirmed as one of the fighting flying fluently francophone four hundred and fifth. Seems that Doug's career mangler felt that all good things come in threes and that Greenwood was a perfect consolation prize for the Olympics. But don't worry, Doug won't be leaving 'til this summer and boy has the Chief Instructor got a good job for him.

Doug's able compatriot in crime in revising the SANC course (see we do work when courses are zero loaded) is another transfer Brian Jossul. Brian heads for Tango Romeo, a C130 seat and a brand new palace some time this summer. But before they both go we'll get our pound of flesh out of them. (and two pounds of fat, seven ounces of tobacco, three scrables of gold fillings)

Don Weiss is singing halleluia,

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halleluia throw a nickel on the grass (All you Oscar Brand fans can fill in the rest). Don is going to fighter school to learn how to tactically tackle all those nasty Warsaw pacters over there. Don will spend nearly a year up at Cold Lake. (Primrose Lake; lifes a holiday on Primrose Lake) learning to fly little CF5's and big CF104's. The thought of all those high performance airplanes is enough to make our old Starfighter jock, John Leross weep.

But John gets his own reward this time too. Now maybe an Argus is a long way from a high performance jet but when it's flown out of Comox then that's enough to warm the heart of any old UBC grad. Tonight we mug out ol' John and bid farewell to the star of many a US tour. 407 gets lots of trips to San Diego and San Francisco and oh yes there's a funny little place about half way between

With all those departures there has to be some arrivals. Well, one that we know of, but MAJ. Chisholm won't be able to assign him anything until about ASC 56. As predicted by your chief astrologer (In stabilized star trackers a specialty) right here in this column (February 11th page 5 column 1 lines 46 to 48 for you doubters) Madelane Boule presented hubby Aime' with a six pound 3 oz. lad tad named Normand. Final off loading occurred about 10 minutes after midnite (pardon, minuit) on the Royal Vingt Deuxieme de Mars. Madelane has one up on Leslie Reinhart; Aime' got home from the U.S. tour in time; just.

We also got word of some big people arrivals but since I now have a reputation of writing cliff hanger serials I won't tell you 'til next column. Not only that but I'll titillate you a bit more: Will Ratman trade in his mask and cape for a cap and gown? Will DPCO ANAV send all cross trained RO's to helicopters? Will yours truly write yet another paper? Will Pederson write the great Canadian Novel?

In this column?
Next issue?
Yet?

Guess - Mel



On 18 March 76, LCOL. F. C. Brittain Commandant of CFANS, presented four members of his staff with plaques and pins in recognition for hours flown on the C-130 Hercules.

On the left, Captains Bill McIntyre and George Sykes receiving the 2000 hour award. On the right, Captains Al Watt and Bob Hill were presented the 1000 hour award.

Although the presentations were held at ANS, all the recipients had met the requirements for their respective awards before arriving at ANS for instructional duties.

429 SQN



BISON BREW

Howdy Herd! It took a long time coming but the days of the mushing, wallowing Bison are back-only this time at flight level 290. Must have been pressure from above, because when 429 recommended flying at a reduced true air speed to save fuel back in October or so in 1974, the boys at the school turned the suggestion down on the grounds that the routes had been picked and the agreement with Air Traffic Services could not be changed. For those readers unfamiliar with the navigator training operation, the student, while at CFANS, is taught procedures, and the procedures employed are the same, regardless of the speed of the aircraft or the distance travelled. One of the main considerations of the student's training is the amount of time spent actually navigating the aircraft, and common sense would dictate that if the same amount of flying can be accomplished at a lower fuel consumption, minor points like changing ATS agreements and running off new nav logs should not even be considered. . . .

Of course, the heretical thought which comes to mind when flying at a reduced airspeed to save fuel, is that the Hercules is being misutilized as a nav trainer, and perhaps the job could be done by a slower aircraft. (Keep those cards and letters coming folks).

Fred Pratt has finally arrived from the OTU in Trenton, preceded by a mini-checkout on Tutors (to show him what

airplanes really look like) by six years in purgatory on Sea Kings (a long time to wait to get back to your home town). Welcome to Winnipeg Fred, Sharon and family and we hope you enjoy your tour with 429 Squadron.

The last time I looked, it was pretty slim pickings for long range trips. Major Brown managed to lobby for an ATOC tasking so that Vic Charlebois, with Willy Williamson as his first officer, could be route checked by Maj MacIntyre. Other than that, March was a great month for nav details, both day and night. The servicing shifts, were changed about to bring the crews in when the aircraft are on the ground and can be worked on, and not while they are flying.

Hal Steffler is back from his month long operations tour in support of Atlas Express at Brunssum.

Major Brown has handed over his PMC duties to Major Kilpatrick of CFANS.

Warren Everett has handed over his Mess Entertainment duties to Gord Dow with the exception of the ball on May 1.

Roy Wood is on leave resting up for his mad dash at 5000 hours on the C130 before he leaves for Comox and the Argus.

The Bison volleyball team lost to ASC.

Linda (not from 429 Squadron) has departed the fix for points East for a few weeks. Therefore, no quotable quotes.

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PATRICIA REPORT



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Canadian unit ever to win a U.S. Presidential Distinguished Unit Award for Valor, at Kapyong in 1951. All members of the battalion wear a symbol of the award while in uniform.

The Patricias also became the army's first peacetime parachute unit after the Second World War. They also played a leading part in the disastrous Winnipeg floods of 1950.

Founder of the PPCLI was the late Brigadier (then Captain) A. Hamilton Gault of Montreal, a Boer War veteran, who donated \$100,000.00 to raise and equip them.

The regiment was named after HRH Princess Patricia of Connaught, daughter of the then governor general of Canada, and granddaughter of Queen Victoria.

Men from all parts of Canada poured into Ottawa to join the regiment. They included prospectors, trappers, guides, cow punchers, prize fighters, professional and business men,

and, above all, old soldiers.

Princess Patricia personally designed and worked the regimental color, the "ric-a-damdo," and presented it to her regiment before they sailed for Europe.

The Patricias suffered 4,076 casualties in the First World War and won a total of 369 awards for gallantry, including three Victoria Crosses. Their founder, A. Hamilton Gault, who later commanded them in action, lost a leg in the fierce trench fighting.

In the Second World War the PPCLI served in the United Kingdom, Sicily, Italy and Northwest Europe, suffering 1,098 wounded, 241 killed, and winning 46 decorations.

In 1950, at the outbreak of the Korean Conflict, the Regiment raised a second battalion (2 PPCLI, now stationed in Winnipeg) as part of the United Nations Force. In December, 1950 the Battalion arrived in Korea, once again the first Canadian unit in action, to from part of the Commonwealth Brigade. The Battalion withstood the harsh winter in spite of inadequate equipment and fought

Escort For The Color - Passing Reviewing Stand



its way slowly up the peninsula. In April, 1951 the Communist offensive resumed and the front collapsed. The Patricias were left on an exposed hill overlooking the Kapyong River valley, the main route into Seoul, the South Korean capital. The Patricias stood their ground, repelling wave after wave of about 6,000 attacking Chinese, taking heavy tolls of the enemy. (The PPCLI casualties were 10 dead and 23 wounded.)

Positions were overrun and retaken. Ammunition and water ran low and had to be resupplied by air. Artillery fire was called on the unit's own positions to dispel the Chinese masses, while amongst it the Patricias fought on. After two days the enemy withdrew, the offensive having been halted. For its gallant stand at Kapyong the Battalion was awarded the United States Presidential Citation, a unit decoration worn by all ranks of 2 PPCLI.

In the years since Korea each battalion of the Regiment have spent tours of duty in Germany with NATO and in the Middle East with the United Nations.

The Winnipeg based Second Battalion, PPCLI, is now under the Command of 39 year old Lieutenant-Colonel Robert I. Stewart of Saskatoon. A 430 man element of the Second Battalion leaves for U.N. peacekeeping duties in Cyprus this month to replace the Third Battalion.

The Lady Brabourne Colonel-in-Chief Princess Patricias



Lady Patricia Brabourne became Colonel-in-Chief of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry following the death of the original Colonel-in-Chief, Lady Patricia Ramsay, in 1974. Lady Brabourne was born in London on February 14, 1924, and was christened Patricia Edwina Victoria Mountbatten. Her father is the Earl Mountbatten of Burma, who was well known to Canadians as Chief of Combined Operations and Commander of the South East

Asia Command during World War Two. Admiral Mountbatten also served as the last Viceroy of India in 1947.

Lady Brabourne's paternal grandmother, Princess Victoria of Hesse, was the daughter of Princess Alice, Queen Victoria's daughter, and thus a first cousin of Princess Patricia - the Regiment's original Colonel-in-Chief. Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh is Lady Brabourne's first cousin. Edward, Prince of Wales (the late Duke of Windsor) was her Godfather and she is the Godmother of Charles, Prince of Wales.

Lady Brabourne was educated in Malta, England and New York, and served in the Women's Royal Naval Service during World War Two. In 1973 she received the unusual honour for a woman of being appointed Deputy Lieutenant for the County of Kent. She is a Justice of the Peace, and is active in many charitable societies including the British Red Cross, the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and the Family Planning Association.

On October 26, 1946 Patricia Mountbatten married Lord Brabourne, Coldstream Guards (Sir John Knatchbull, Seventh Baron of Brabourne). Since the war, Lord Brabourne has been a

key figure in the British film and television industry, and has produced such features as Harry Black and the Tiger (1958), Sink the Bismarck (1960), Romeo and Juliet (1966) and Murder on the Orient Express (1974). Lord Brabourne is Vice President of the Royal Society of Arts, a member of the Council of the University of Kent, and Trustee of the Society of Film and Television Arts. Lord and Lady Brabourne have five sons, (including twins) and two daughters.



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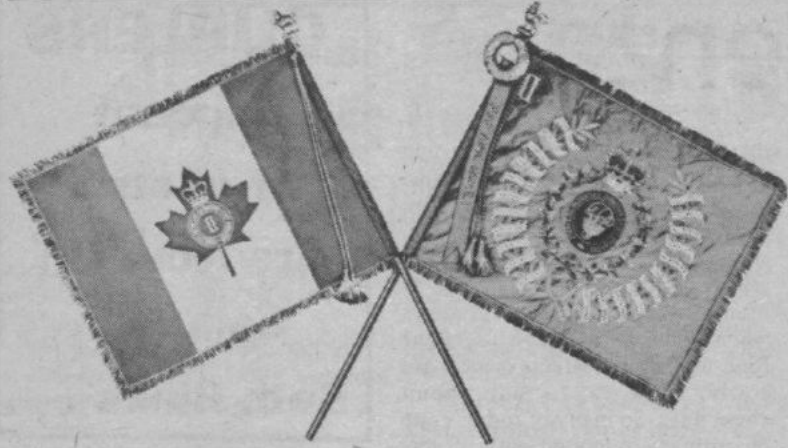
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Trooping The Color

The origin of the ceremony "Trooping the Colour" dates back to the 17th century. It was the custom for different infantry regiments to be distinguished by a particular colour. The facing of each man's uniform and the Colour or banner carried by each regiment was of the same colour. This served to identify the man, while the Colour itself was used as a rallying point in battle. It was important, then, that each man learned to know and recognize his Regiment's Colour so that he could follow it in battle. The colour was therefore trooped or paraded through the ranks so every man could see it. The Regimental Colour, then, had a definite role in battle, for it served to ensure that the regiment did not become separated. About it the entire battle moved: as the Colour went forward so the men advanced; as it stood so the unit stood. The capture of the Colour

was more than a mere disgrace; its loss usually meant defeat in battle for without this central pivot the unit soon broke up. The Colour was therefore carefully guarded and on most occasions had its own escort to protect it.

On the Regimental Colour are embroidered the names of the battles in which the unit has fought. The Colour reminds the men of the past history and traditions of the Regiment. It becomes more than a rallying point: it is a symbol of the Regiment's past achievements and victories. As such a symbol, the Regimental Colour is the most prized possession of any regiment. It is saluted by all soldiers and always moves under an armed guard.

From these traditions built up over many years comes today's ceremony of "Trooping the Colour".

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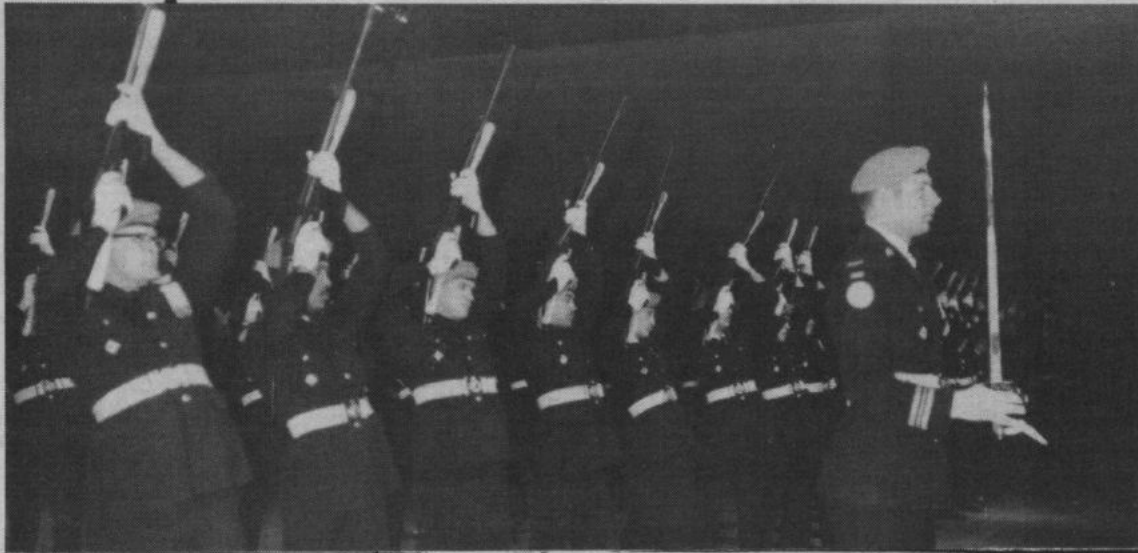
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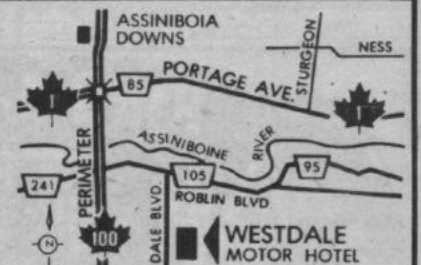
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You need a measuring cup, paper, pencil, and a watch. The new glass measuring cups are graduated in 8 ounces (fluid) on one side and 250 ml (millilitres) on the other. Four cups make one quart (32 oz.) on the one hand, and one litre (1000 ml) on the other, which may lead you to believe that a litre equals a quart. Not really. Especially not when you are dealing with Imperial quarts. With U.S. quarts - well, you could call it 'approximately'. The explanation is that the top lines on the measuring cups are not exactly the same height for both sides, so a 'full' metric cup is not quite the same as a 'full' Imperial cup, if you follow me.

(Fixing the 250 ml in your mind as the contents of a measuring cup will make it easier to visualize - more or less - how much toothpaste or bath oil you are getting when the tube or the bottle lists them as 150 ml or 500 ml etc).

But back to our water-drip experiment. If you don't happen to have a leaky faucet at the moment, open a kitchen sink tap very slightly to produce a drip drip drip in a steady rhythm. Let the water accumulate in your measuring cup for 15 minutes and measure. Let's assume you have caught 125 ml (half a metric cup). Multiply by 4 to get the amount dripped in an hour, then by 24, to get the total for the day:

$$125 \times 4 \times 24 = 12,000 \text{ ml or } 12 \text{ litres.}$$

Let's say, for the sake of simplicity that half a (non-metric) cup is 4 fluid ounces, and we do the same calculation, we get

$$4 \text{ oz} \times 4 \times 24 = 384 \text{ oz or } 12 \text{ quarts.}$$

In a week that leaky faucet will have dripped $12 \times 7 = 84$ litres of water down the drain. That's a lot of litres (22.1 gallons). In an average month, this mounts up to $12 \times 30 = 360$ litres (95 gallons), and in a year, 4380 unused litres (963 gallons) will have rinsed your water pipes, and you have to pay for it. If that leaky faucet happens to be attached to a hot-water line, you are paying the cost of heating the water as well.

Here are a few suggestions on how to save water, particularly hot water, as reprinted in part from *100 Ways to Save Energy and Money in*



HEY MOM!!!!!!.....The grass is riz..... -Cold Lake Courier

Cadenza

By Sergeant L. Crawford

Spring is here, the grass is frizz, and the AirCom Band on annual leave is.

With most of us polishing off the last of our FY annual there isn't a tremendous amount of activity going on over at building 47 these days. Several of us are burning the midnight oil as we bash out some new charts for the "Commandairs" - our small and most often called upon dance band. Vocals are a priority along with updating our book to include as many of today's newer pop tunes as possible. SGT's Barry Tyson and Jack Wright as well as playing trombone and bass are both fine singers. Our band never having had a singer until recently has much to do in the way of accommodating these talented gentlemen and so the work proceeds.

It is not an easy task to transcribe popular tunes as sung and performed by today's heavies in the field and it is even more difficult to capture the original feeling of the hit recording in a chart for a quintet. Particularly since the group is without a lot of

the extras in the electronic department such as Arps, up-to-date sound system, fully equipped guitarist, drummer, etc. We do have some equipment and are endeavoring to get more as money permits but there are times when folks listening to us might find us lacking effects which are costly additives to any group these days. So many of today's pop recordings are loaded with effects . . . not to mention the quality of sound of a modern recorded disc or tape. They are really hard acts to follow and too often, with our type of group and lack of certain all to necessary "luxuries" (as some point out), we are unable to even attempt certain material because there is just no way we can do it justice. Playing for dances is far from being easy at the best of times and today it is even more difficult considering the wide range of sound that we have all grown so accustomed to hearing in popular music of the '70's. So when some of you folks find we can't play a certain selection you might want very much to hear or dance to there

the House, published by Energy, Mines and Resources Canada.

One water-saving suggestion you've probably already heard is to take a bath with a friend. Here are some other ideas to cut down on hot-water consumption.

- Switch from sit-downs to stand-ups. Take showers instead of baths.
- Install a "water-saver" on your shower-head. During the course of your shower, when you don't need so much water, turn the nozzle towards the wall. This reduces the flow of water. When you want a full flow again, just turn the nozzle back to centre. Check with your local building supply store. If you're moving into a new house, ask the contractor to install one.
- If you must sit, use cooler water and less of it.
- When you're doing the dishes, fill a pan (or the other half of a double sink) with rinse water instead of letting the water run.
- When you're shaving, partially fill the basin with hot water instead of letting it go down the drain. You'll shave dollars from your heating and water bill. To save even more, switch to an electric razor. The electricity cost will be lower than the hot-water cost.
- When you need boiling water, start with water from the hot-water tap. It will take less time to bring to a boil.
- Use your hot water twice. After you've had a bath or done the dishes in the winter, don't drain the hot water right away. Let it sit for a while and heat the room; then pull the plug. It's better to heat the house than the sewers.

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might well be other reasons for our not playing it other than what appears to be our not knowing it. But there is much we can do and do well. This is what we at present are concentrating on so that we aren't quite as outdated as some of our airborne hardware.

The PPCLI certainly made a lasting impression on most of our eardrums with their March 26th "Shoot Out At The Convention Center" (formally referred to as the Tattoo). They put a lot of work into it and from the size of the crowd and the applause it would appear to have been well received (pun unintended). Wagner's "Die Walkure" will never be the same for this writer again. The Tattoo gave it a kind of a not-so-quiet-on-the-western-front interpretation not soon to be forgotten. On the rehearsal the whole of the French Horn section and three of our clarinetists surrendered before someone came through the smoke and din to tell us what was going on.

The PPCLI 'Kapyong' Trooping was indeed a show of precision much more capably dealt with elsewhere in this issue. We did enjoy our reunion with the PPCLI band from Calgary who did a tremendous job during the Tattoo and Trooping as well as on several other occasions. Many old friendships were rekindled as well as new ones made.

That's about it until next time when we have an exclusive interview with Captain Canuck who visited the bandroom last Tuesday.

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There is a fund in existence at the University of Manitoba known as the "Women's Auxiliary, Winnipeg Division, RCNVR Scholarship Loan Fund". This was established in October 1945, with a grant of two thousand dollars plus, and now exceeds five thousand.

This fund was originally available to Navy personnel or their dependents, but a recent ruling by the University Loans Commission has extended this to include members of the Sea Element of the CAF and their dependents, registered full time at the University of Manitoba. The loan is limited to \$300. and is repayable in a lump sum or by regular instalments at 5%. The interest commences when the loan is due, which is on the 1st June in the year following graduation.

Information concerning this fund can be obtained through the office of Mr. Robert Syme, Treasurer, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Man., R3T.2N2.

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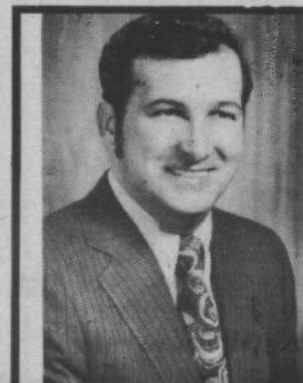
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Millions of dollars in time and effort devoted to building and keeping good public relations can be destroyed in seconds by some "schlemiel" with inept telephone technique.

It's happened; and it can be documented with thick sheaves of files. And if you think bases and stations of the Canadian Armed Forces are immune, call your switchboard sometime from outside the gate.

To an outsider, everyone in the Canadian Forces - from the commander to the switchboard operator - carries the PR can for the organization.

By snarling "Canadian Forces," or "National Defence," a caller is left wondering if he is speaking to the whole department or the Corporal in charge of the blank file.

The telephone is the first line of public relations, that

enigmatic, intangible "thing" that dictates whether you, or the organization that makes out your paycheque, is accepted as deserving understanding, support and respect.

When answering a telephone, the spotlight is on you. you ARE DND!

Proven techniques for switchboard operators, and everyone else who answers telephone, start with trying to respond "within two rings." A prompt answer leaves the impression of an efficient organization that hires efficient people.

Unless you can provide an answer quickly, don't do your research while the caller is hanging on to the other end of the line - and getting more irate as each minute goes by.

Don't leave the caller listening to the sound of shuffling papers, slamming drawers, or frantic yells for "Joe, go get that fuddling file." Apologize for any unavoidable delays, and be sincere.

When answering a telephone, identify the organization and yourself by rank and name, and speak distinctly. Also, avoid military jargon and acronyms, if possible. Outside callers haven't

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the foggiest notion what a BAMEO or an MIR is supposed to be, or what to feed it.

If operators cannot raise a certain extension, the caller should be so informed. Nobody likes being left on "hold," or listening to incessant ringing. If the extension is busy, ask the caller if he or she wishes to wait. And if they are second in line, ask if they wish to call later.

If a caller is informed that you will call back with more information, follow through. Otherwise, you're in the "schlemiel" class.

Never vent your frustrations or anger on a caller, or use a chip-on-the-shoulder or I-couldn't-care-less inflection in your voice. Keep a smile on your face and your voice will reflect it, and ultimately so will your annual performance report. A good telephone voice sounds alert, expressive, natural, pleasant and distinct.

As with other techniques, there is no substitute for common sense, and no legislation or number of directives can put it there.

Always engage brain before putting tongue in motion.

Local Dental Staff Conduct On-Job Training



From 1 - 5 March, the Westwin dental staff conducted an on-job training and assessment program for 3 students from the Dental Assistant Course, Red River Collegiate.

(Left to Right) Mrs. Marilyn Partridge, Miss Edna Sikora and Miss Sylvia Tycholis are shown receiving some of the finer points involved in the processing of denture cases compliments of MWO. Denny Hughes, Senior Dental Laboratory Technician (BASE PHOTO)

Thought for the Week

Conservation - If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.



Colonel J.C. Brick, Commanding Officer of 14 Dental Unit is presented with the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association's "Life Governor's Medallion", by the Dominion President Lieutenant-General W. A. Milroy (Ret'd). This award is presented for long time service with the Dominion Rifle Association of Canada.

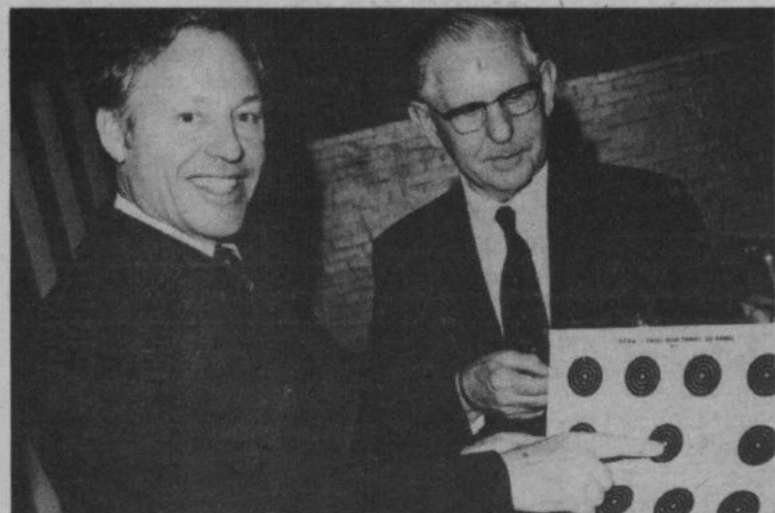
(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

Dominion Of Canada Rifle Association Hold National Cadet Matches

Winnipeg Cadets Place Third



The President of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, Lieutenant-General W. A. Milroy, CD, (retired) is shown presenting crests to the RCSCC Crusader rifle team from Winnipeg. The team placed third in the National Cadet Team matches in which teams from all ten provinces participated. The team members from left to right are: B. MacDonald, M. F. Dawson, H. J. Miete, J. A. Hancock, H. S. Bachman and D. Goodman. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)



The Minister of National Defence, the Honourable James R. Richardson is being shown a target by the President of the Manitoba Rifle Association, Mr. E. L. Dunlop. The target represents a perfect score fired by a cadet during the National Cadet Rifle Matches held at the Minto Armouries on 27 - 28 March 1976. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

Thoughts To Ponder . . .

A SMILE

A smile costs nothing, but gives much.

It enriches those who receive, without

Making poorer those who give.

It takes but a moment, but the memory

of it sometimes lasts forever.

None is so rich or mighty that he can

get along without it, and none is so

poor but that he can be made rich by it.

A smile creates happiness in the home,

fosters goodwill in business, and is the countersign of friendship.

It brings rest to the weary, cheer to

the discouraged, sunshine to the sad,

and it is nature's best antidote for trouble.

Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed,

or stolen, for it is something that is of no

value to anyone until it is given away.

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By Sports Editor - MWO. Les White

Arrows Win Inter-Section Hockey



LCOL. Whitten, President of CFB Winnipeg Inter-Section Hockey League presents the Ed Hofner Memorial Trophy to team captain Art Schoenroth emblematic of the play-off championship.

Back Row - Left to right: Red Hill, Marcel Guy, Jim Alkins, LCOL. Whitten, Don Purdy, Art Schoenroth, Brian Hunt, Jim LaFrance.

Front Row - Left to right: Jim Patten, Guy Thibeault, Rene Bornais, Jim Holland.

Zone Cross Country

Ski Championships

The Zone Cross Country Ski Championship was held at CFS Sioux Lookout on 25 to 28 Feb. CFB Winnipeg was represented by WO Gary Wolf, MCPL Paul McNeil and PTE Mike Beres.

There were two races, a 3x5KM relay, which was won by our CFB Winnipeg team and a 15KM for the Prairie Region Championship. It was won by CAPT. Knoles McGill of CFS Sioux Lookout, second place was taken by MCPL. McNeil, third by PTE Mike Beres fourth going to WO Garry Wolf of CFB Winnipeg.

Dependants Swim Badges

The new swim badges are required for recreation swimming in the Westwin and Lipsett Hall swimming pools. These badges are now on sale at both Recreation Centres.

Individual \$5.00 per badge
3 or more dependents 14.00 maximum

Skeet

The Prairie Region Invitational Skeet Championship will be held at CFS Alsask 29 - 30 May 76.

Interested shooters are to contact the Rec Centre Westwin for further information.

Canadian Forces Photo Contest

The Canadian Forces National Photography Contest will be held at CFS Beaverlodge 12-15 May 1976. CFS Beaverlodge is the conducting authority.

Eligibility

Entries may be submitted by:
a. serving members of the Canadian Forces (Regular);
b. serving members of other nations who are attached to or on exchange duty with the Canadian Forces (Regular), but excluding those personnel of other nations who are under formal training;
c. civilians employed by DND; and
d. dependents of those members listed in subpara a. and b.

Fees

An entry fee of 50 cents for each work entered, shall be raised from sources other than public funds.

One cheque, payable to CFS Beaverlodge Station Fund, to cover all entry fees from each base or station shall be submitted together with a list of entrants and work description under cover of form DND 728, Documents and Transit Receipts.

Exhibitor Categories

An exhibitor's work shall be entered as amateur or professional. Personnel employed as photographic technicians are considered professional.

Media

The following types of work may be submitted:

- a. black and white prints;
- b. colour prints; and
- c. colour slides - 35 mm

Subject Classification

There shall be 3 classifications for the contest viz:

- a. Military life - unclassified subjects only
- b. Portrait - a picture of a person or group of people
- c. Open - any photography may be submitted

Where it is considered in the best interest of the competition, the judges may reclassify entries from one subject classification to another.

Entries Requirements

Entries requirements are as follows:

- a. an exhibitor is permitted to submit a maximum of six (6) entries in the contest;
- b. developing and printing may be done by a photo finisher or by the entrant.
- c. art work or retouching is permitted on prints or the negatives from which they are made by entrants in the professional class only.
- d. no composite pictures, multiple printing or montages are allowed;
- e. cropping is permissible;
- f. prints shall be no larger than 16" x 20" and no smaller than 8" x 10";
- g. prints shall be mounted and the mounting shall not be larger than 16" x 20";
- h. 35mm slides shall be cardboard or glass mounted;
- j. work must be original and have been completed after 30 Apr 1975. Any works submitted to the CF National Photography Competition 1975 are not eligible;
- k. all submissions must be clearly identified by:

- (1) SIN
- (2) rank
- (3) name and initials
- (4) unit (for dependents - their home address) and
- (5) category and subject classification.

Inter Section Broomball

The 1975-76 Broomball League's regular schedule has been completed. The stats are very interesting indeed. I have shown the number of goals scored and the number of penalties in minutes awarded throughout the season.

BAMEO's wins, goals and lack of penalties tells a tale - the picture is worth a thousand words. Notice 1 CEU's record. They had by far fewer goals than Air Command and yet they came out smelling like an orchid. I look at them as a Cinderella club. A bad start due to TD but by seasons end they were out in full force and winning matches. To top it off they beat our Air Command and made the Semis.

You could always bet you'd have a good game when CFANS was your next opponent. They had a steady club and were never to be taken lightly. Were it not for the domination of BAMEO, CFANS would have been a top contender for the leagues title.

The Alpines were very strong this season. They had a full bench with a lot of spirit. They earned the right to play off with BAMEO in the finals.

BAMEO SQUEEKS BY ALPINES TO WIN FINALS IN THREE GAMES

Superb play making combined with a lot of desire on the part of the Alpines almost toppled BAMEO.

In the first game of the finals the Alpines outplayed and outshot the BAMEO squad. They came out on top with a 7 - 3 score and only one penalty to BAMEO's four.

In the second game BAMEO held their own managing to hold off their opponents with a two to one score. Again the Alpines' play making was superb and again gave up only three penalty minutes.

The third game saw BAMEO in top form. They played beautifully and were able to blank the Alpines 3 - 0. The five penalties hurt the Alpines and though they played a good game they just could not hold the BAMEO squad down.

So there you are folks. BAMEO has held the inter-section for three years in a row. Though they had a difficult time icing a full team they were strong enough to hold their own and better.

Next year? For the wind-up meeting to be held in Major Frank Birchs' office (remember the date) Friday 9 April at 3:00 o'clock, we'll be discussing: number of teams, compulsory gloves, full time, (non playing) officials etc. The fall meeting will be held on Wednesday 15 September 76. See you next season!



Captain of the BAMEO team George Sudletski accepts the championship trophy for Vice President CAPT. G. E. Nelson.

LEAGUES TOP SCORERS (Goals and Assists Count one point each)

Name	Team	Points
Herbert	BAMEO	28
Sudletski	BAMEO	24
Hunnie	BAMEO	20
Beddard	ALPINES	15
Maschke	AIRCOM	12
Petre	APLINES	10
Hache	BAMEO	9
Gray	BAMEO	9
Larivee	BAMEO	9
White	AIRCOM	9
Collings	CFANS	8

STATISTICS AS OF 10 MAR 76 (End of Regular League Play)

TEAM	WON	TIED	LOST	POINTS	PLACE	GOALS SCORED	PENALTY MINUTES
BAMEO	17	2	1	36	1st	108	54
AIRCOMM	4	1	15	9	5th	34	125
ALPINES	9	5	6	23	2nd	52	182
CFANS	7	5	8	19	3rd	45	122
ICEU	5	3	12	13	4th	15	77
TOTALS	42	16	42	100	-	254	560

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by John Semeniuk

FREUDIAN FLIP — A man and his wife were proceeding to a costume party — he dressed as a bull and his wife dressed as a cow. Just outside of a small country town, their car engine suddenly sputtered and stopped — an investigation revealed that they were out of gas. Hubby remembered that they'd just passed a gas station and he reasoned that by cutting across a nearby farmer's field, he could quickly get to that gas station. His wife insisted upon accompanying him. Mid-way across the field, they were suddenly accosted by a real bull. "What in Heaven's name do we do now?" queried his alarmed wife. "I intend to eat grass," replied hubby, "And judging by the look of lust in that bull's eyes, I'd suggest that you develop one of those damn headaches that you always get when faced with a similar situation at home!"

DIARRHOEA OF THE MOUTH (?) — Fifteen gentlemen dined at one of Toronto's finest and most expensive night clubs. At the end of the meal, the moment came for picking up the tab. "This is on me," cried a few of the gentlemen (without too much enthusiasm), but, to everyone's astonishment, the voice of Angus McBagpipe rang out above the lot, "This is a famous anniversary in the history of the McBagpipe clan, and it will be my pleasure, gentlemen, to pay for the dinner and all the drinks you can consume in the next few hours." The next day, the Toronto newspapers carried the following headline: "SCOTCH VENTRILOQUIST MURDERED."

CLASSROOM CLASSICS — Old Professor Finn cleared his throat in the midst of an examination and remarked gently, "Will some generous student who isn't copying from his textbook, be kind enough to let me have the use of it for a few moments?"

TRIP TEASERS — In a day coach of a CNR eastbound train, a man suddenly gave his son a sound cuff on the ears. An outraged lady, who was seated nearby, berated the man in a cold manner by saying, "If you strike that boy again, I'm going to make trouble for you!" The man gave a hollow, mirthless laugh, "Lady," he said, "My wife just ran away with my best friend. The bank foreclosed my mortgage. We are on the wrong train and my son just swallowed the tickets. And YOU'RE going to make trouble for me!"

FACTS-INATING — A recent poll taken to determine the main reasons why adults get up in the night revealed the following statistics:
 10% to raid the refrigerator
 15% to visit the bathroom
 75% to get dressed and go home

ENJOYING THE SIGNERY 1. Sign in a Winnipeg restaurant: "If you are over eighty years old and accompanied by your parents, we will cash your cheque".

2. Epitaph on the gravestone of an army mule: "Here lies Hercules, who in his time has kicked two Generals, four Colonels, six Majors, twenty Captains, fifty Sergeants, countless Privates, and one bomb!"

The Forces On Display

During the first week of March, The Canadian Forces became the center of attention in the Polo Park shopping center. All arms of the forces combined to stage what the Polo Park management termed "one of the most successful exhibits ever staged at the shopping center". Local military personnel described it as one of the best of its kind that they had ever seen. The display was sponsored by The Canadian Forces Recruiting Center in Winnipeg, and was coordinated by CAPT. G. C. Moore. The purpose of the display was to allow Manitobans to meet servicemen of all arms, view their equipments, and generally get to know the military better. The display featured exhibits from bases and units from Winnipeg, Halifax, Ottawa, Shilo, Moose Jaw and Edmonton. Over thirty individual displays were on the mall, with in excess of a hundred soldiers, sailors and airmen manning them.

The crowds during the week rivalled in size those that one sees during peak Christmas shopping periods. This is indeed substantial

MARE-AGE — Brown had heard that his old friend Jones has married for the second time, but he didn't meet the new bride until some months later when he bumped into the newlyweds in the lobby of a big Montreal hotel. The new Mrs. Jones was obviously very wealthy, but Brown was horrified to observe that she was wearing a wig, had one glass eye, a wooden leg, and a set of false teeth that rattled ominously every time she spoke. Completely taken aback, Brown whispered in Jones's ear, "What on earth came over you, Charlie to marry an old battleaxe like that?" "You can speak up, my boy," said Jones cheerfully, "She's deaf too!"

when it is realized that in a normal week approximately 250,000 people pass through the shopping center. Local media coverage was very good, and there are probably very few people in Manitoba who did not either see the display itself, or view some of the media coverage. A very special group, veterans from the Deer Lodge Hospital, many of whom had started their military careers before World War I, were given a special tour of the exhibits. They later had the opportunity to have coffee with some of the soldiers.

It is not often in recent times that the military has the opportunity to show its wares and expertise. Polo Park presented the public a unique opportunity to meet servicemen from all walks of service life. The benefits will be felt for many years.



LT. Brian Hanington, from CFB Halifax explains the model of HMCS Provider to one of the thousands of people who saw the exhibits.

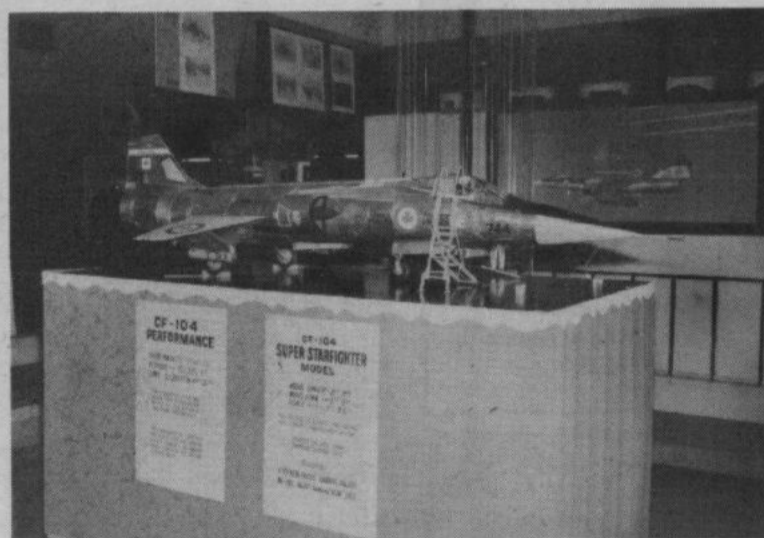
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The Canadian Airborne Regiment from Edmonton, staged several demonstrations. Above is the pugil stick training.



The Base Security section, as part of their exhibit, gave away free identification cards with the individual's fingerprint.



An exact to scale 10 foot long model of a CF 104 was a highlight of the display. The model, which required three years to build was constructed by retired RCAF SGT. Phil Pajot and his sons, all of Winnipeg.

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