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Prosair



Following the Canadian Forces

February 8, 1978

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

Issue No. 3

Vol. 27

MOVERS ON PARADE



On the 6th of Jan 78 Base Transportation was on parade. Inspecting the parade was the Base Commander COL D. M. McNaughton. (BASE PHOTO)



Medal presentations were made by the Base Commander to: L to R back row: CPL Smith (Clasp to CD), SGT Lovely (Clasp to CD), CPL Albert (CD).

L to R front row: MCPL Thompson (Clasp to CD), MCPL Riendeau (Clasp to CD), CAPT Robinson (CD), WO Matthews (UN Medal). (BASE PHOTO)

ENERGY CONSERVATION "HELP GEORGE DO IT"



That little chap with the toothy grin is back!
Yes, the approach of winter means rising utilities consumption and it's time to re-emphasize the need for energy conservation. Most of you will recall the introduction of George last winter – the "theory" behind George was that it is human nature to let the other guy worry about the problems of the world, in other words "Let George Do It". Our approach was to attempt to make CFB Winnipeg personnel aware of their individual responsibility in the important issue of energy conservation. The idea is not to "let" George do it, but rather "help" George do it; hence, the origin of George and all of the reminders you will see over the next few months.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Far too frequently I hear of Forces' personnel griping about the assistance, or lack of it, from the Air Movements personnel.

This past Christmas season my family and I decided to venture to Winnipeg and return via Service Air. I made my bookings according to the laid-down methods and, lo and behold, my wife and two children departed on a Herc one day and my son and I departed at a later date - the only two passengers on a full pax configured flight. Had I been forty minutes earlier, I would have been able to take one of the 45 empty seats to Winnipeg.

On our return from Winnipeg, we had allowed sufficient time to get from my out-laws home - a two hour drive from the AMU. Unfortunately white-out conditions prevailed and the car negotiated itself into a ditch. With presence of mind I phoned the AMU to advise them that I would be there but a little late for check-in. As it turned out, the 707 arrived on time, but we didn't get to the AMU until 1625. I reported in at the counter and the SGT. in charge said "Here's your passes - where's your money and bags. They are boarding right now." He had a man assist my wife with the children and her bags to the baggage carts - tagged the bags and we were airborne, on our way, at 1650. That was Dec 29, I was 60-65 on the pri 5 list, yet there were still 15 empty seats.

The conclusion I draw is simple. Treat the AMU staff like the people they are and I'm sure you will be treated likewise. They are there to serve you but please don't abuse them.

Thanks AMU.

- Another satisfied
- \$3 customer

NEW MGEN RESERVES

Brigadier-General Richard H. Rohmer, 53, of Toronto, commander of the Canadian Forces' Air Reserve Group, is promoted to major-general effective Jan. 31, Defence Minister Barney Danson has announced.

MAJ GEN Rohmer will become Major-General Reserves, replacing MAJ GEN Bruce J. Legge, 59, of Toronto who is retiring from the appointment.

In his new position as the senior Reserve officer, he will be responsible for advising the chief of defence staff on all matters pertaining to the Reserve forces, now numbering approximately 35,000.

MAJ GEN Rohmer was a Royal Canadian Air Force fighter pilot in the Second World War and won the Distinguished Flying Cross. After the war he was a member of the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve attached to the naval division HMCS Hunter, Windsor, Ont. He later resumed flying with the RCAF Reserve in Toronto, and commanded 400 Air Reserve Squadron (City of Toronto) and 411 Air Reserve Squadron (County of York), flying Vampire jets.

He retired in 1953 as a wing commander, but in 1971 resumed his association with the Canadian Armed Forces as Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel and later Honorary Colonel of 411 Air Reserve Squadron. In April, 1975 he was promoted to brigadier-general and appointed Senior Air Reserve Adviser to the chief of defence staff and the commander of Air Command.

He was appointed commander of the newly-formed Air Reserve Group in Air Command in April, 1976.

GEN Rohmer has maintained his pilot qualification and regularly flies with the Air Reserve squadrons. He is also a member of the advisory board of the Canadian Military Colleges.

A Queen's Counsel associated with a Toronto law firm, he is counsel for the Royal Commission on Metropolitan Toronto, and well known as the author of many best selling novels.



MGEN LEGGE

MAJ GEN Legge, prominent Toronto lawyer and former chairman of the Conference of Defence Associations, has been with the active and reserve military since 1938.

On promotion to major-general in February, 1975, he was appointed Major-General Reserves.

In civilian life MAJ GEN Legge has been active in the industrial and legal fields. He was chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board of Ontario from 1965-73.

Last December, MAJ GEN Legge was appointed to the Order of Military Merit in the grade of Commander by Governor General Jules Leger, in recognition of his meritorious service and devotion to duty.

Later this year MAJ GEN Legge will be appointed secretary-general of the Confederation Interallied of Reserve Officers (CIOR), an international group of NATO officers.

NEW COMMANDER FOR AIR RESERVE GROUP

Colonel J.I. Perodeau, 52, of Montreal, will be promoted to brigadier-general Jan. 31 and appointed commander of the Canadian Forces' Air Reserve Group, Defence Minister Barney Danson has announced.

He succeeds Brigadier-General R.H. Rohmer, 53, of Toronto, promoted to major-general and appointed Major General Reserves.

COL Perodeau served in the Royal Canadian Air Force as a pilot from 1943 to 1946. He enrolled in the RCAF Reserve in 1947 as a pilot with 438 Auxiliary Squadron in Montreal.

In June, 1970 he became commanding officer of 438 Squadron, and from April, 1973 to May, 1977 was commander of the Air Reserve's 1 Air Wing in Montreal.

COL Perodeau, a chartered insurance broker, is president of Charbonneau, Perodeau and Company, Ltd., of Montreal.

2 p.m. 14th FEB⁷⁸

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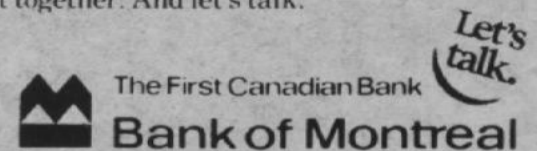
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In the event of a typographical error appearing in an advertisement, no goods may be sold and the difference charged to this newspaper whose liability is limited to a refund of the space charge for the advertisement in which error occurs.

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FIVE NEW MGENS

OTTAWA—Five Canadian Forces brigadiers-general will be promoted to major-general this summer and fall and given new appointments, Defence Minister Barney Danson recently announced.

BRIG-GEN Harold A. Carswell, 48, of Trenton, Ont., director general personnel careers (officers) at national Defence headquarters (NDHQ) in Ottawa, on promotion will become chief, personnel careers and senior appointments at NDHQ.

The commander of Northern Region, **BRIG-GEN Kenneth J. Thorneycroft**, 49, of Swift Current, Sask., has been named deputy commander of Air Command with headquarters in Winnipeg.

BRIG-GEN Robert G. Husch, 45, of Rutland, B.C., now commandant of Canadian Forces Staff College in Toronto, on promotion will be appointed chief of air doctrine and operations at NDHQ.

BRIG-GEN R. Russell Barber, 51, of Brandon, Man., assistant deputy chief of staff at the Combat Operations Centre at NORAD headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., as a major-general will be deputy chief of staff, operations at that headquarters.

BRIG-GEN Leonard V. Johnson, 48, of Ridgedale, Sask., now commander of Training Systems, on promotion will be associate assistant deputy minister, policy, at NDHQ.

BRIG-GEN Carswell is a 1949 graduate of the Royal Canadian Naval College at Royal Roads, Victoria, B.C. He enrolled in the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF), trained as a pilot and flew with Maritime and Training Commands. His appointments have included operations chief of staff, comptroller and chief of staff, air with Maritime Command and commander of CFB Trenton, Ont.

BRIG-GEN Thorneycroft

enrolled in the RCAF in July, 1946. He trained as a pilot, flew fighters and transports, and later commanded 444 Fighter Squadron at Baden-Soellingen, West Germany, 6 Strike/Reconnaissance Operational Training Unit at Cold Lake, Alta., CFS Yorkton, Sask., and CFB Chatham, N.B. Prior to his present appointments he was commander of 10 Tactical Air Group with headquarters in St. Hubert, Que.

BRIG-GEN Husch enrolled in the RCAF in September, 1950, trained as a pilot and was assigned to Air Transport Command. He flew on the Korean airlift and later was officer commanding of the Air Standards Unit and 437 Squadron at Trenton, Ont. Other appointments were director, Forces development, base commander of CFB Trenton, chief of staff at Air Transport Command and commander of Air Transport Group.

BRIG-GEN Barber joined the RCAF in October, 1943 and flew bomber raids in the Second World War as an air gunner. After the war he trained as a radio navigator and flew with Air Transport Command. He has been a staff officer at Air Transport Command, RCAF Staff School and Air Defence Command; commanding officer of CFS Alsask, Sask., director of air plans at NDHQ and base commander of CFB Toronto.

BRIG-GEN Johnson served in the Canadian Army (Reserve) from 1943 to 1947 and enrolled in the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1950. After training as a pilot he flew with Air Transport Command, and later became a staff officer at the command's headquarters in Trenton and Canadian Forces HQ in Ottawa. Other appointments were base commander at CFB Edmonton, and chief of staff and later commander of Training Command, headquartered in Winnipeg.

HONOURARY COL. APPOINTED



A 40-minute ceremony in January at CFB Winnipeg, marked the appointment of George T. Richardson as Honorary Colonel of 402 "City of Winnipeg" Air Reserve Squadron.

Following addresses by LCOL R.W. Slaughter, Commanding Officer of the Squadron, and COL Richardson, a musical presentation was given by the 402 Squadron Pipe Band.

COL Richardson, who is a great-grandson of the founder of the firm of James Richardson and Sons Ltd., entered the firm in 1946, shortly after graduation from the University of Manitoba, becoming Vice-President in 1954 and President in 1966. His varied interests are exemplified in his many accomplishments as the first Canadian Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, past member and past Chairman of the Board of Directors of the University of Manitoba, past President of the United Way of Winnipeg, past Director of the Manitoba Theatre Centre, current Director of the Olympics Trust of Canada, and receiver of an Honorary Doctor of Law Degree (1969) from the University of Manitoba.

Following the ceremony, members and guests of the Squadron attended a reception at the Air Reserve Officers' Mess.

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PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

"It's not the Olympic Stadium", said one Montrealer on a recent visit here when he first saw the new Commonwealth Stadium now nearing completion.

"But is never intended to be," replied a Commonwealth Games official. "However, when completed the Stadium will be one of Canada's finest at a fraction of the cost of the Olympic Stadium."

When driving by the Commonwealth Stadium, one wonders how it could possibly seat 42,500 (with expanded seating it could accommodate 52,000) because, like an iceberg only the upper tier of seats is visible from ground level.

Seats installed are the theatre-type, full back and arm rests, unlike the old bench-type seats Edmontonians were accustomed to in Clarke Stadium. A 400-metre artificial track will encircle the natural grass infield. After the Games javelin runways and high jump pits etc will be relocated to other sports facilities in Edmonton.

As an adjunct to the Stadium, there is a three-storey recreation building designed for post-games use for volleyball and basketball, judo, boxing, weightlifting and wrestling. The building will also house handball and squash courts, a health club, locker rooms and space for officials, administration,

construction hassles led them to take steps to avoid similar problems in Edmonton.

By adopting a no-nonsense, no-frills approach to spending that called for change in concept rather than price tag, wherever it appeared original estimates would be exceeded, the Stadium was built in jig time.

Also, when the Stadium went to open tender in early 1976 wage and price controls were in effect and a new round of negotiations for Alberta construction trades did not begin for more than a year.

The Stadium itself is now completed on time and within budget. All that remains is some



But upon entering the Stadium itself, the size of the place becomes evident. It's unique feature is that the playing field is located 35 feet below street level with the second tier of seats starting about two-thirds of the way down from the top tier and extending down to playing field level.

For participating athletes it should be super. There should be absolutely no wind factor to upset possible world record times in some of the events. And of course, next year when the Edmonton Eskimos play their home games here the wind factor should play little if any part in the passing or kicking game.

security, first aid, maintenance and storage.

During the Games the recreation building will house the anticipated 1,500 news media visitors. Television coverage of the Games will be provided by the CBC which will employ eleven cameras controlled from two mobile units for the opening and closing ceremonies. Ducting under the track to the infield will permit ground-level television coverage without the tangle of above-ground cables.

STADIUM CONSTRUCTION

Although Games officials discourage comparison with the Montreal Olympics, they do admit that Montreal's well-publicized

interior work and landscaping when the Edmonton winter subsides.

While Commonwealth Games officials are first to admit that "their Stadium is not the Olympiad", they are pleased at the cost. It is variously estimated the tab for the Olympic Stadium was in the neighbourhood of \$600-700 million.

Total cost for the Commonwealth Stadium - \$20.9 million.

NEW BGENS

OTTAWA - Promotion to general rank and a new appointment for 10 Canadian Forces colonels and naval captains this summer and fall were recently announced by Defence Minister Barney Danson.

To be promoted are COL Kenneth C. Lee, 47, Dauphin, Man.; COL John C. Henry, 50, Kirkland Lake, Ont.; COL Kenneth T. Kennah, 51, Bathurst, N.B.; COL Richard J. Evraire, 39, Ottawa; CAPT (N) Bendt A. Oxholm, 47, Seven Sisters Falls, Man. and Dartmouth, N.S.; COL Borden R. Campbell, 46, Fitzroy Harbor, Ont.; CAPT. (N) William B. Hotsenpiller, 43, Calgary; CAPT. (N) Nigel D. Brodeur, 45, Victoria, B.C.; COL Donald M. McNaughton, 43, Perth, Ont. and CAPT (N) John Rodocanachi, 47, Halifax.

COL Lee, deputy commander of Air Transport Group

headquartered at CFB Trenton, Ont., will be appointed deputy commander of 23 NORAD Region at Duluth, Minn.

COL Henry is commander of CFB Trenton, Ont. and will become deputy commander 25th NORAD Region at Tacoma Wash. COL Kennah will be deputy chief, Operational Research and Analysis Establishment at NDHQ in Ottawa. At present he is director of manpower control and organization at NDHQ.

COL Evraire, commandant of College militaire royal de St. Jean, Que., on promotion will become commander of the United Nations Emergency Force Middle East with headquarters in Ismailia, Egypt.

CAPT (N) Oxholm, now chief of staff of Maritime Forces Pacific at Victoria, B.C., will be the new commander of Training Systems, based at Trenton, Ont.

COL Campbell is director of air plans at NDHQ and will be deputy chief of staff of the Combat Operations Centre at NORAD HQ in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Now commanding officer of the Ship Repair Unit at Halifax, Captain (N) Hotsenpiller when promoted will be base commander of CFB Borden, Ont.

Captain (N) Brodeur is director of maritime requirements, sea, at NDHQ and on promotion will become deputy chief of maritime doctrine and operations at NDHQ.

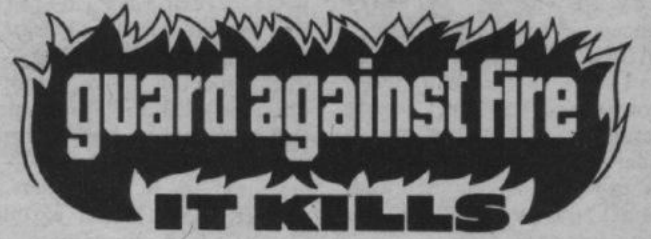
COL. McNaughton, base commander of CFB Winnipeg, in his new rank will be NDHQ's deputy chief of air doctrine and operations.

Captain (N) Rodocanachi, now attending the National Defence College at Kingston, Ont., will be director general of intelligence and security at NDHQ.

All members of the Canadian Armed Forces who have completed a tour with the Canadian Airborne Regiment are eligible for the Airborne Coin and the Airborne Statuette. These items are unique to the CDN AB REGT and are rigidly controlled.

Former members of the Regiment may purchase these items from the Regtl Kit Shop, CFB Petawawa for

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MANITOBA JOURNAL

ROSMARIE KOHLBERG

How to live seventy-five days longer

In its weekly listing of (presumably recommendable) eating places, a local restaurant column describes the *Samovar* as an "... appealing bargain restaurant. Home-style cooking. Excellent soups, perogies, cheeseburgers... INEXPENSIVE." *The Samovar*, in its menu, calls itself a "little hideout... the kind of place where you can sit and dream of far-away places." It goes on to say that "in the land of Genghis Khan, there was a tale that said that each time you try a new dish, you will live seventy-five days longer."

I guess I took another step on the road to longevity the other day when I had lunch at the *Samovar*.

We got there just before noon, and all the seats at the tables were taken. (If you are lucky, you may get a stool at the counter.) The trick is to get there about a quarter to twelve.

The *Samovar* is a small restaurant. Its warm, wooden walls and the decorative pots and kettles contrast oddly with the utilitarian arborite tables and plastic-covered chairs. When we entered, the aroma drifting out from the kitchen promised that it would be worthwhile waiting for a table. The menu contains many dishes that people usually have for lunch: soups, salads, hot and cold sandwiches, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, fish and chips, veal cutlets, pork chops. It also lists sweet and sour ribs, holubtsi and perogies, which are specialties of the house. Since they had already run out of the popular holubtsi by the time we were ready to order, I asked for the perogy. My companion yielded to the tempting fragrance from the kitchen, which he perceived must be the ribs. But before that, we had a bowl of chicken soup with dumplings, and it was clear that none of the ingredients came out of a tin or package, except, maybe, the salt. The ribs were also highly praised — they certainly looked appetizing. When my cheese-filled perogies arrived, with a generous dish of sour cream to dip them in, I wondered briefly if I would be able to finish them. After the first delicious bite, however, there was no doubt left: I managed to eat every one of them, savoring the mingling flavors. These perogies were cooked, not fried, and I was told that the delicate taste is retained that way. Frying apparently overpowers their original flavor.

Usually, I take the term "home-cooking" with a grain of salt when restaurants claim it for their culinary efforts. But in the *Samovar*, they mean it literally: the perogies are made by the owner's mother-in-law at home in her own kitchen. (As we finished our meal, a lady came in, bringing a fresh batch.) I learned this from the owner himself, who joined us at the table. Ed Rodzen has been running the *Samovar* for several years now, but he is constantly trying to make it a better place to eat. The good reputation his restaurant has among Winnipeggers is the result of his attention to detail and his insistence on quality. Only fresh food is used. His two Ukrainian cooks are women for whom cooking is not just a job, but a purpose in life. These ladies know their stuff. They select and inspect the vegetables with a discriminating eye, making the dealer take back what isn't up to their standards. Consistency in the dishes is also important to Mr. R. He would like his cooks to work according to exact recipes, but he knows that they will not necessarily follow them to the letter. I can just picture the two ladies, looking down at the meticulously written recipe that specifies exact amounts of this and that. "What does he know?" they'll say to each other, and continue throwing in a pinch of this and a handful of that. The finished dish is probably a minor masterpiece each time, but that is not good enough for the *Samovar's* host. He doesn't want ninety-seven versions of chicken salad; he wants one perfect version, every time. Still, he recalls with proud amusement the day when the borscht had turned out especially delectable, and one customer ate six bowls of it.

It is easy to see why the place is bursting at the seams: the food is so good, and the people feel at home at the *Samovar*, whether it is at breakfast, lunch, or dinner. That's why an expansion is planned for this summer or fall. If the quality of the food stays the way it is now, the customers will come back, as they do now, according to Ed Rodzen, "in mink coats, in wheelchairs, and on crutches."

The *Samovar* opens at seven in the morning and closes at eight in the evening. It has a wine licence.

My favorite place for pick-up snacks or quick dinner is still *Lee's Gardens*. Before Christmas, they opened another place right beside their Chinese establishment. The new addition is called "*Lucky Fried Chicken*." It features delicious chicken pieces with french fries, just like the "Colonel" does, but I like *Lee's* much better. Their Chinese dishes are still my favorites — the vegetables, the barbecued chicken, the fried rice, the deep fried shrimps in their incomparable sauce. Something new has been added to the menu, but they make it only on special occasions, so you have to ask for it. It's called "Barbecue Pork Bun," and it consists of a nicely browned bun with a yummy filling of pork and sauce inside. A great in-between-shopping or late-night snack.

SOUTH SITE COMMUNITY NEWS

The Council met again on 18 Jan 78 to discuss current and new projects. Gord Priest with the help of some of the Council is slowly getting the walls repaired in the Rink Bldg. The ice is being flooded on a regular basis but we are experiencing some difficulty with snow removal after storms. Therefore, all parents are encouraged to come out with a shovel and lend a hand after the next snowfall. That way the rink will be cleared quicker for the use of all. The Teen Town is going well under Gord Priest's guidance. He can always use chaperones so give him a call and volunteer your time and support your Teen Town.

The Council now has a list of MQ's which are slated for new furnaces, windows and painting in the spring. This will be passed to your Ward Member at the next council meeting on 15 Feb 78. Ken Mattes is going to stay for another year in our community which is a great boost to our Community Improvement Plan. The major project for spring is a wading pool in the area of the Rink Bldg. This is a self-help

project so watch the paper for the request for skilled and unskilled labour — the pay is poor but the satisfaction is high.

Jim Grant made a presentation to a City Works Committee in early Jan on the closure of Edgeland Blvd. He felt that his presentation was favourably received and hopefully we should see the results in the spring with the opening and improving of the Blvd.

The matter of a City Transit direct bus service between South and North sites was discussed and the Base was requested to support this idea. Hopefully we will get a positive response from the City Transit Service.

The members of the Council expressed some concern over the pinball machines in Lipsett Hall, a sports recreation bldg. It was felt that these machines added nothing to our community and will just encourage our children to gamble. Therefore, it has been requested that these machines be removed.

The Council is planning to offer the Youth Bowling Club some financial support. This Club

is a very worthwhile project as it has a membership of 141 children and 25 adult supervisor volunteers.

The problem of dogs — either running free, tipping garbage cans, harassing tied dogs, or, when tied, barking continually and, in some cases, scaring small children — has been discussed. It would appear that the Council as a body cannot effect a solution to this problem. It must be you, the individual, who takes the action. You must call the Inner City Dog Pound — 1057 Logan — Ph 946 1055 and register your complaint. The owner of the dog will then be cautioned by the Pound staff. This warning will be issued three times and then the offender/dog owner will be taken to court.

There is a need for new members for the Council to replace those who will leave this summer due to postings. Now is the time to volunteer so that you can learn all about the workings of Council before everyone has gone. Phone Jim Grant 489 5644 or Jack Magee 489 6797 or contact your Ward Member to volunteer.

KATIMAVIK

The Honourable Barney Danson has announced that the Government has approved the continuation of the Katimavik youth program for one more year. This will allow for an increase to approximately 1200 young volunteers from 1000 enrolled during the first year.

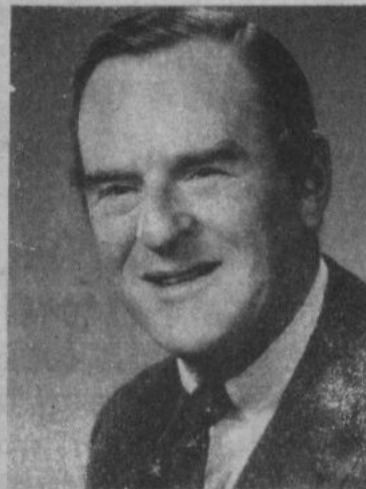
Mr. Danson said the program has already provided the opportunity for young Canadians to work and assist in 30 communities across Canada.

The Katimavik program assigns groups of young people to host communities where they help in

major projects as well as provide volunteer services for the elderly, handicapped, or for those who are underprivileged.

The participants spend nine months in Katimavik with food and lodging provided. During this time they receive an allowance of one dollar a day and at the conclusion of their service they receive an honorarium of \$1,000.

Projects currently being undertaken include restoration of historic structures, building and refurbishing of recreation facilities, environmental clean up projects, park and reforestation projects.



Barney Danson

Every drop counts



Be a blood donor

Every 6 seconds a Canadian citizen receives a blood transfusion. Think about it. In the time it takes you to read this article how many Canadians will receive blood donated by the Red Cross? But of course that Canadian who requires blood every 6 seconds is only a statistic, right? He could never be you or someone in your family, right? Well think about it. If you've now considered that maybe it could someday be you then do something about it. Be a Red Cross blood donor at the forthcoming base clinic. It will be held on Thursday 16 Feb 78 from 0930 hours to 1600 hours inclusive in Building 21 CFB Winnipeg.



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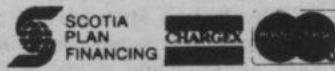
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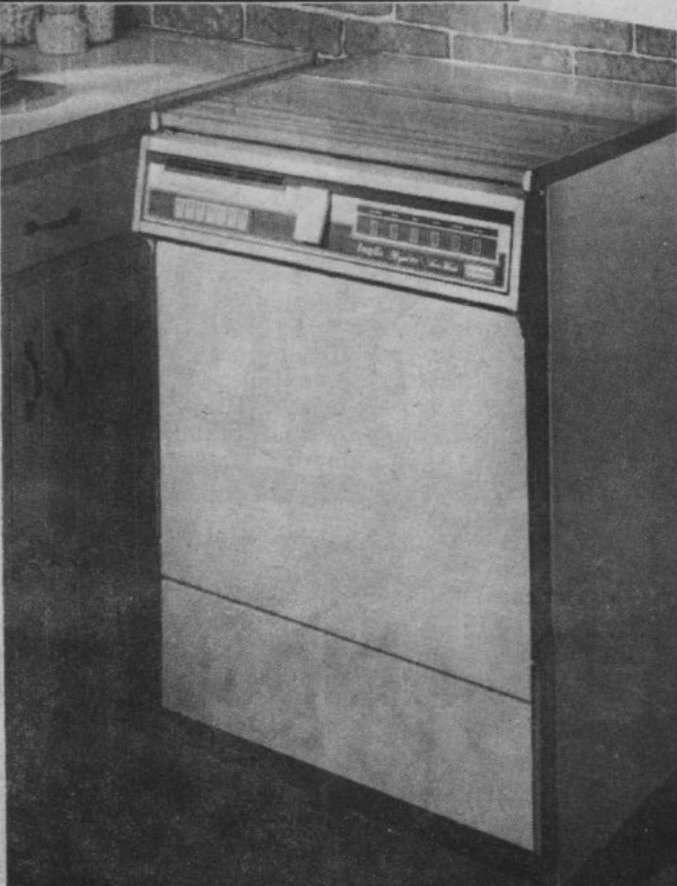
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PATRICIA REPORT

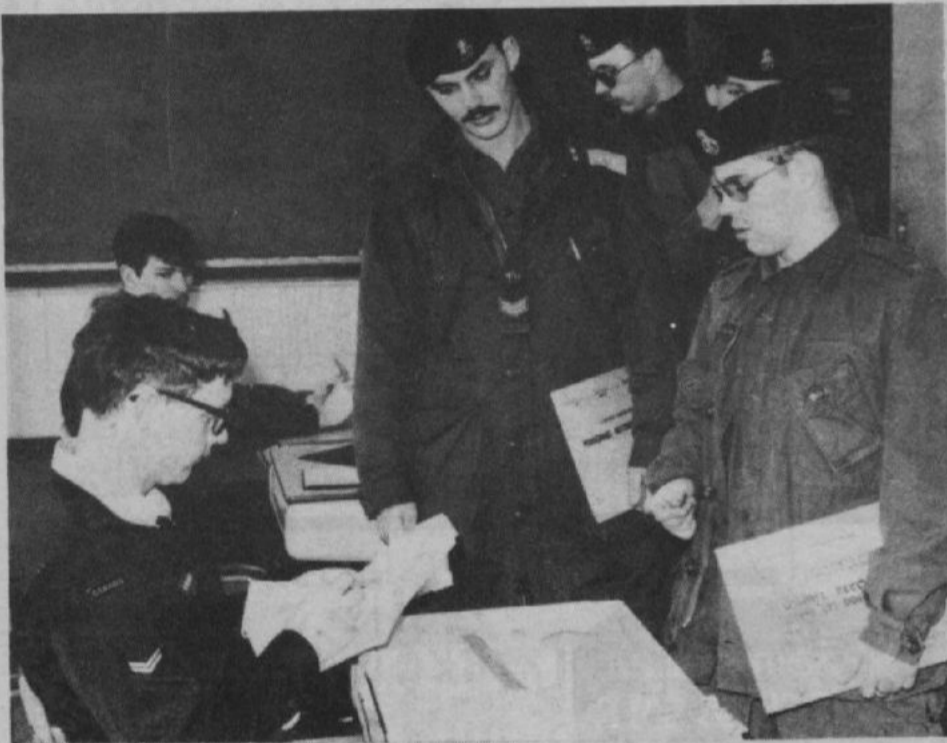


2 PPCLI FIGHTS IN COLD

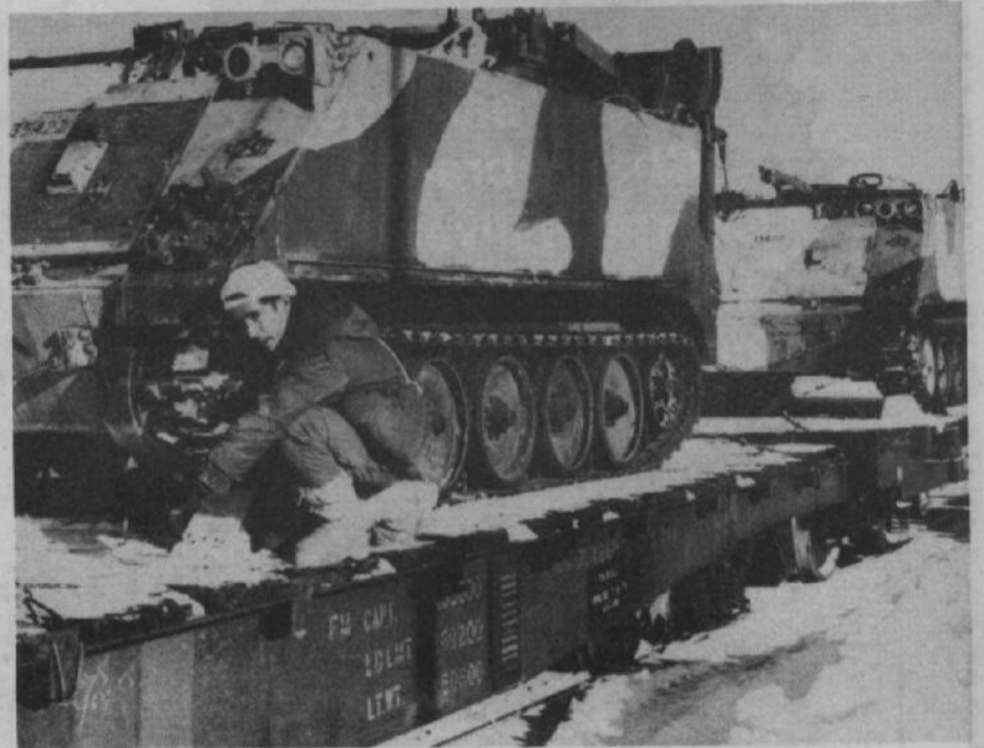
From 20 Jan. 78 to 1 Feb. 78 the Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry fought its own war in CFB Shilo. The war was known as exercise Rapier Thrust and over 1600 Armed Forces personnel participated in the exercise. The aim of the exercise was to practice and test 2PPCLI's ability to fight a mid intensity war in sub-zero temperatures.

As well as being a test exercise for 2PPCLI Rapier Thrust has also proven to be a practice in combined arms operations. Many elements of the Canadian Forces participated in the exercise including units from 1 Brigade HQ, 3PPCLI, Engineers, Service Battalions, Field Ambulance and the Air Force.

Exercise Rapier Thrust marks the culmination of winter training for 2PPCLI which commenced in Shilo in early November with exercise Silver/Polar Fox, where the wind chill temperatures dropped as low as -69°F.



CPL B. Smithers (centre) and PTE J. Hart (right) being cleared for combat duty by CPL T. Flanagan (left) - Notice the smiling faces.
(PPCLI PHOTO)



PTE G. Millen of HQ company checks the Armoured Personnel Carriers prior to their shipment to CFB Shilo via railcar.
(PPCLI PHOTO)

TRIBUNE REPORTER BRAVES COLD AND GUNS IN SHILO

Reporter Pat Flynn of the Winnipeg Tribune braved the cold and guns of Shilo when he accompanied 2PPCLI on exercise Rapier Thrust from 20-23 Jan. 1978. Pat Flynn was attached to the battalion in an official capacity as reporter for the Tribune. He was outfitted with the Army issue environmental clothing and equipment, and was posted to Reconnaissance (Recce) platoon for the duration of his stay with the battalion. Pat went all out and lived in Arctic tents, ate the Army IRP's (individual ration packs) and accompanied the platoon on its tactical

exercises.

Pat Flynn deployed with the Battalion on 20 Jan. 1978 and assisted in the establishment of the bivouac area. He later participated in a helicopter supported patrol behind enemy lines, as well as taking part in the normal recce platoon duties and tent group routines. Pat was later joined on 23 Jan. by a fellow employee from the Tribune, photographer Jan Thordarson, who arrived by helicopter to join up with his "comrade in arms". They spent the remainder of the 23rd co-ordinating their activities and were both flown back to

Winnipeg late in the afternoon by a 408 Squadron Huey helicopter.

Despite the harsh and severe climatic conditions Pat enjoyed his adventure with the Second Battalion and found it interesting and challenging. He also discounted the traditional theory that all civilians are physically unfit, as he easily kept pace with his platoon regardless of the very difficult circumstances. Pat is to be congratulated for his excellent efforts and his presence was more than welcome within the Battalion.

EXERCISE PREPARATION NO EASY TASK

The 2 PPCLI had been preparing for exercise Rapier Thrust for several weeks before it actually took place in late January. The entire system of deploying the Battalion for combat, "lock, stock, and barrel" was practiced from start to finish. This proved to be a very complex operation which included everything from medical and dental clearance of all personnel, to the loading of Armoured Personnel Carriers on railcars. One of the most difficult aspects of the exercise was sorting out the many legal and personal

considerations which result from a man being suddenly uprooted, without warning, and sent into combat.

In addition to these complex problems are also the difficulties of preparing tons of equipment, ammunition, vehicles, etc... which must accompany the Battalion upon deployment.

Despite its magnitude and complexity the operation went well and 2 PPCLI with the support of CFB Winnipeg, effectively deployed to CFB Shilo to participate in exercise Rapier Thrust.



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THE MUSTACHE SEZ.

Congratulations to REG PLASTER and his WINNIPEG RINK for winning the 1978 PRAIRIE REGION CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP in MOOSE JAW earlier this week. Thats two years in a row for CFB WINNIPEG - let's keep it up!

The Base HOCKEY team travelled to MOOSE JAW for an exhibition game last Friday and came away with a 7 - 2 loss. But all is not lost according to ROY WEATHERBEE - MJ have played 25 games so far this year and this is WINNIPEG'S FIRST! - so there's better things to come.

Reserve SATURDAY MARCH 11th for a day of VOLLEYBALL - the Base team is hosting a tournament with the top 16 teams in the city - games will be played at both WESTWIN and LIPSETT with the semi finals and finals to be conducted at LIPSETT HALL. This will be the last warm up for the Base team prior to the PRAIRIE REGIONALS which will be played here in Winnipeg 21 to 24 Mar 78. That will be followed up by the CANADIAN FORCES VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS here 12 - 15 APR 78.

How about those two lucky slobos who are currently playing

shinny for the Jets - Anders and Ulf - WOW! 1.6 million each - then of course there's all the locals who keep playing the old heartstring routine and telling the two Swedes to stay in WINNIPEG because not only do the JETS need them, but the WHA needs them, and any way, who would take NEW YORK - over WINNIPEG? HA' HA' - first a matter of dollars - the locals couldn't pay the players that much in ten seasons let alone two - secondly, if they broke a leg or back or whatever tomorrow, and could never play again - would the good people of WINNIPEG stand up and pay them 'cause they gave up all that money to play here - not too likely - take the money and head for the BIG CITY and good luck in the BIG LEAGUE!

Did you hear the one about the two Cape Bretoners?

"If one of us gets there late, and the other isn't there," asked McHatton, "how will he know if the other one has been there and gone, or if he didn't come yet?"

"We'll easily fix that," said Roberts. "If I get there first, I'll make a chalk mark on the sidewalk, and if you get there first you'll rub it out."

DAISY WINS IT ALL

Daisy Sales & her mates of Deer Lodge C.C. claimed the top event in the recent ladies bonspiel held at C.F.B. Wpg. Jan. 12-14, as well as having the honour of being the first recipient of a brand new trophy put up by the C.F.B. Wpg. Ladies C.C.

Following are all winners:

- 1st Event winner - Daisy Sales skip, Edith Burke 3rd, Ann Sorenson 2nd, & Bev Clarke lead. DEER LODGE C.C.
- Runner-up - Loretta Burtnyk skip, Elaine Hryhorczuk 3rd, Lenore Hedge 2nd, Carol Schmidt lead. CHARLESWOOD C.C.
- 3rd - Carol Rey, Elaine Owne, Jan Owen & Collen Owen of PEMBINA C.C.
- 4th - Joan McCartney, Pat Piper, Betty Burchell, Shirley Audrain of Gr. EXCHANGE B.G.C.C.
- 2nd Event winner - Vi Lee skip, Del Hogaboam 3rd, Brenda Budholz 2nd, Nancy Adams lead of ASS'N. MEM. C.C.
- Runner-up - Helen Nemeth skip, Grace Dunsmore 3rd, Barb Gerhart 2nd, Pat Hicks lead of Gr. EXCHANGE C.C.
- 3rd - Carol Coppens, Edith Checkley Gerry Porth, Norma Perry of PEMBINA C.C.
- 4th - Lorraine Vaile, Ruth Wareham, Maxine McComas, Elaine Dale of PEMBINA C.C.
- 3rd Event winner - Val Spencer, Joy Leckie, Hilda Cranston Aihlin Walker of ASS'N. MEM. C.C.
- 2nd - Shirley Hrechkosy, Marvel Torapsky, Carol Doerksen, Connie Bradd of VICTORIA C.C.
- 4th Event winner - Rose Taylor, Helen Nelson, Donna Strothman, Norma Taylor of C.F.B. Wpg. Ladies C.C.
- 2nd - Jan Westaway, Donna Dupuis, Doreen Milhausen, Pat McCorriston of HEATHER C.C.

The C.F.B. Ladies Bonspiel was once again an outstanding success. For this success thanks goes to all the participants, and to the excellent calibre of curling throughout.

FLASH

SKI WEEKEND IN SUGAR HILLS, MINNESOTA. DEPARTING 0600, 2 MAR ARRIVING BACK MIDNITE 4 MAR. DEPENDING ON RESPONSE, ACCOMODATION AND TRANSPORT WILL BE ARRANGED. APPROX. COST PER PERSON \$50.00 FOR THE WEEKEND. THOSE INTERESTED PLEASE CONTACT THE FOLLOWING BEFORE 15 FEB:

- MAJ PROULX LOCAL 527
- CAPT SPONDER LOCAL 504
- CAPT WHITSON LOCAL 504



SKIING

Skiing trips have been departing as scheduled. So far we have been to Agassis, La Rivere and Agassis respectively. The writer having participated on the last one can report we had a great time as there were few people on the slopes and the line up for the lifts was minimal. Throughout the day temperatures hovered around -15° C with sunny skies and no wind so it was a beautiful day for "strapping on the boards".

This trip saw two cross-country skiers participating who reported it was fun but there was too much up-and-down for their physical prowess. They said they would go again though.

For the competitive skier, the

Molson's special events caravan was there and anyone wishing to enter in a downhill slalom could do so. Rumor has it 35 people entered and 35 medals were given away. "Hot-Dogger" Proulx kicked himself all the way baek to Winnipeg for not having participated and been number 35. One of our teenagers did enter and, needless to say, won a medal.

Having skied a few slopes on the prairies the writer can say Agassis is by far the best so far as it offers a variety of skiing with regards to terrain and length (unable to determine skill-still learning). If you want to come down fast you can, but if you want to extend your run there is

length to do so. Two T-Bars (side-by-side) service the 500 ft vertical drop with 2 tow ropes on 50 ft drops. There is a chalet at the bottom of the slope where one can either buy or eat your own lunch. Most people take their own food as prices are as dear as any other ski chalet.

Our next outing is on 11 Feb 78, destination TBA depending on weather and the preference of skiers. REMEMBER - reservations are taken at the Rec Center (N. Site) starting Feb 6. Just put down your name and phone number with a deposit of \$1.00 per person and you'll be on your way to a fun-filled day of carousing on the slopes.

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The Tri Turbo-Three, manufactured by Specialized Aircraft of Camarillo, California, is a modernization of the world famous Douglas DC-3/C-47 aircraft by the installation of Pratt & Whitney PT-6 turbine engines and Hartzell propellers. The conversion provides this venerable workhorse of the airways with a substantial increase in performance and payload, greater safety and reliability, higher utilization and reduced operating costs. These cost savings, coupled with increased payload and utilization, will be sufficient to pay for the conversion in a relatively short period of operation.

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Specialized Aircraft will supply a complete aircraft or an operator may have his own DC-3 or C-47 aircraft modified. Alternatively, Specialized Aircraft will provide kits and supervision which will enable an operator to have the modification performed in his own country.



This Tri Turbo-Three recently visited CFB Winnipeg bearing the name, "Spirit of Hope" and was piloted by Mr. John Conroy, the aircraft developer. (BASE PHOTO)



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Climbing mountains and charts

Take an eight man group, stir in eleven good-timey tracks, sprinkle with a generous amount of vocals and instruments and you've got exactly what the Ozark Mountain Daredevils hoped you'd have... a hit album.

The eight members (Steve Cash, Ruell Chappell, Michael 'Supe' Granda, Rune Walle, Larry Lee, Jerry Mill, John Dillon and Steve Canaday) comprise the Ozark Mountain Daredevils. Collectively they are a group that offers a sound at times akin to the chooglin' performances of Creedence Clearwater Revival, while other times they can get down and boogie or offer a laid-back ballad with emotion filling every groove.

DON'T LOOK DOWN

Their latest album, "Don't Look Down" (A&M SP 4662) is a well rounded set of good vibes that offers the listener a half-hour of superb listening excitement. They open the set with a harmonica laced "River To The Sun" which is a basic boogie with good baritone lead vocals from Steve Cash. "River" features a good hook line with repetitive chorus and a catchy beat that gets the album rolling in the right direction.

All the songs in the set were penned by various members of the group and the lyric lines cover a spectrum as diverse as the members themselves. From the opening strains of "River To The Sun", OMD moves into an infectious "Crazy Loving" and then slow the pace with a beautiful ballad under the banner of "Giving It All To The Wind".

THE FOX

Steve Cash's composition "The

Fox" is well presented with high flying vocals and some excellent guitar and synthesizer backing which should help this particular track to pick up spins in multi-markets. "Backroads" couples good instrumentation and some up-front piano workings as Steve Canaday's lyrics tell about a guy that's happy to forget about the four-lane highway and the concrete jungle and just grab a six pack, a 1950 Mercury and head for the solitude of the 'Backroads'.

STORMBOUND

Ten of the eleven songs in the album are devoted to good vocals and excellent instrumentation, while the final song Stormbound, gives the Ozark Mountain Daredevils a chance to step out and show what they can do instrumentally. This one has a happy feel to it and features some excellent guitar riffs and banjo picking.

With the many winter storms that are hitting the country "Stormbound" seems like a song that many people should be able to identify with. It's the story about a guy that's 'Snowbound', but being that he's got a jug of wine, a kerosene lamp and lots of firewood, he's content to sit by the window and just let the world go by. "Following The Way I Feel" (from the pen of Larry Lee) holds the best potential for singles release of any of the songs in the album. It's a tune with a good lyric line and along with the tight backing adds some top counterpoint harmonies. Set rounds out with "Love Makes The Lover", "True Believer" and "Moon On The Rise". Good set that should do well on the charts.

WESTWIN COMMUNITY COUNCIL (NORTHSIDE) NEWS

WINTER CARNIVAL

1. As previously published, the Community Council will sponsor a Teen Dance, Children's Skating Party and Ice Sculpturing Contest during Winter Carnival. Details are as follows:

Teen Dance

Date - 24 Feb 1978
Time - 1930 hrs
Place - Building 24 located on Sharp Avenue near the Sharp Gate.

Admission - Admission is free for all Military dependents with dependents' identification cards. Identification cards are available from the Military Police, Main Gate between 0800 and 1600 hrs. A photograph (showing head and shoulders) is required. If you do not have a dependent's identification card, you must have some means of identifying yourself. Military dependents are permitted one guest. A 50 cent charge will be levied for guests.

Children's Skating Party

Date - 25 Feb 78
Time - 1300 hrs
Place - Westwin Skating Rink
Food and refreshments will be provided.

Ice Sculpturing Contest

Sculptures must conform to the Winter Carnival theme which is Canadian Heritage. A trophy and \$50.00 cash prize will be awarded for the best sculpture. Cash prizes of \$30.00 and \$20.00 will be awarded for the second and third best sculptures respectively.

PET CONTROL

Loose dogs continue to be a source of complaints in several MQ areas. The policy regarding pets in MQs is contained in Married Quarter Orders article 122. Article 122 clearly states that dogs are not permitted in MDPs while dogs in other areas must be controlled. Complaints regarding loose dogs are to be directed to the City Dog Catcher for action. The City Dog Catcher has advised that he will increase the number of patrols of MQ areas if the number of complaints do not decrease.

Penalties for letting dogs run loose can be expensive ranging from a minimum of \$10 to a maximum of \$1,000. The cooperation of all residents; especially those dog owners who currently permit their dogs to run loose, is required to eliminate this problem.

Forces Pacific, said that the plan features a new ship repair unit, to replace the old Royal Naval facilities at Dockyard, and a new Regional Medical Clinic in the Naden area. Also planned are additional barracks at Work Point, new Technical Services buildings below Signal Hill and high-lift cranes for the jetties.

Scattered maintenance and repair functions will be centralized, larger and more adaptable structures will be built and jetties and berthing services will be upgraded in the re-development program.

The heritage value of many of the historical and unique DND buildings in the area will be retained by keeping them intact.

1978 dollars and take at least 10 years to complete, includes improvements to National Defence facilities at Dockyard, Naden, Work Point, Colwood and Rocky Point.

REAR-ADMIRAL Michael A. Martin, commander of Maritime



"IN PRAISE OF LOCAL TV"

Television which is produced right here in our own city is often taken for granted, just like anything else which is local. Being taken for granted is not always an insult: it sometimes means being comfortable with, being happy with, being in agreement with. TV that comes from elsewhere gets the comments, the praise, takes up the coffee-break discussions and car-pool chats. The local programs? ... sure they're OK, but ...

A fine local program which has been with us for a few years is on CBC channel 6/cable 2 ... it is the evening news magazine program TWENTY-FOUR HOURS. Peopled by a friendly, competent, and very mixed group, TWENTY-FOUR HOURS presents us with news and weather and sports and interviews and local politics and whatever. This is why we take them all for granted: they are with us while we have supper, telling us what's been happening all over the world and what may be happening to the weather. They talk to the local people we know. We don't see them as the experts who somehow have all the answers; just the local gang keeping us informed ... and at times stirred up.

John Harvard, that first-rate investigator, provocateur and TV journalist used to be with TWENTY-FOUR HOURS. His original style got you involved. He left CBC Winnipeg to join CBC Toronto as part of the doomed SIXTY MINUTES LIVE. It didn't take him long to realize that he didn't belong in Toronto nor on that program: Now if he had asked anyone in Winnipeg we'd have told him so. Anyway, he came back to his senses and back to the West (Vancouver).

His replacement on TWENTY-FOUR HOURS is returned Winnipegger, John Robertson. We've been watching him with interest as he finds his way, claims his ground, declares his style. And he is doing that faster than might have been expected. His contribution to the TWENTY-FOUR HOURS team is more than a little evident.

A recent special he did as part of an extended TWENTY-FOUR HOURS was titled *Slow to Learn*, and it dealt with retarded people in Winnipeg and Manitoba. John Robertson seems to have made this area a favourite one for his investigative reporting: this was not the first time he has dealt with the retarded people since he came back to Winnipeg.

His interest and questioning has been an important facing of the facts for Winnipeggers. *Slow to Learn* was a very good documentary probing of the services available to retarded people, of the struggles of their families, of the lack of community response in many instances. He made a superb effort to show us that the people who are slow to learn are still people; they have feelings and aspirations, loves and hates; they want to be accepted; they want a place in the Manitoba sun.

Many minority groups can get their place in the sun by claiming it loudly and standing their ground. We just "kind-of" move over and accept them. People who are slow to learn need a little help in claiming that place. Once claimed, they will need a little help in holding their ground. What John Robertson showed us was that we will have to make a little room for these people. Thinking that they are all taken care of, hidden away in some institution, out of sight out of mind, is just not good enough.

Slow to Learn looked at the facilities available to retarded people, but the look was not always negative. We were shown that there is much being done, much that is progressive and innovative. There are caring institutions, home-style residences, work programs and above all caring people. *Slow to Learn* did also point out that often this kind of project gets the minimum from the public purse.

The closing group discussion with John Robertson and several retarded adults was a super bit of TV. He was at home with them. Never did he patronize or talk down. And the guests responded with the great frankness and openness which is their style. All in all, this was a "super" special.

Local TV is good TV. Hang in there TWENTY-FOUR HOURS gang ... you may not hear from us ... that's because we're eating supper ... but we're watching.



OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS

\$50 MILLION FOR ESQUIMALT FACILITIES

Defence Minister Barney Danson has announced approval of a long-term plan for the improvement of facilities at CFB Esquimalt, B.C., beginning in 1978.

The plan, which will cost approximately \$50 million in




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BY JOHN LAUDER

Those of us who are not members of the now generation may occasionally wonder where all the new talent is coming from, and with the typical arrogance of old age (i.e., if we are over 30 years of age), wonder if it is even going to appear at all. The Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, in their last two concerts, have demonstrated clearly that new talent is with us, and that there will be no problems for the future. Eugene Fodor, the young violinist who performed with the Orchestra in late January, certainly lived up to his billing as the "best young American musician since Van Cliburn". The following week Jeremy Menuhin, son of violinist Yehudi Menuhin, showed that there was no need to follow in Dad's footsteps, and that in the concert pianist field we have a new star.

The Symphony has a busy two weeks in early February. After helping out the Opera Association this week, they will offer a pop type concert called "Star Wars" on the 11th and 12th. These are at 2:30 p.m. to allow attendance by the school populations, but would be suitable for everyone. On February 10th, this time at 8:30 p.m. the one and only Yeudi Menuhin will offer a single concert. This is likely already sold out, but some tickets may become available at the last minute.

Other upcoming events in the Concert Hall for the next two weeks include the Chai Folk Ensemble on February 9th, a Chinese New Year Banquet and Dance at 6:30 p.m. on the 11th, and the Festival du Voyageur celebrations on February 12th at 8:30 p.m. On the 14th and 15th the World Adventure Tours will offer the film "Robert Frost's New England" with Dewit Jones doing the narration.

Meanwhile, over at the Manitoba Theatre Centre, on the Main Stage, the Tennessee Williams play "Night of the Iguana" will open on February 10th. Described as a sensual play about fugitives running from themselves and each other... a play of courage and hope... this is one of William's better works, and the Mexican setting show offset any cold weather which could still be with us.

"THANKS GUYS"

A very special thanks to all the wonderful Service fellows who helped me out of a very difficult situation on Wednesday, 18 Jan 78, when my car skidded into a snow bank on Whytewold. Without their assistance, I'd probably still be stuck there!!!

Again, thank you
Mrs. Vi McGuire

ST. GEORGE'S RC CHAPEL NEWS

The Parish Council is currently asking parishioners to assist one of our Manitoba Missionary Priests through Mass requests. There is a box placed at the back of the Chapel, kindly write your Mass Intention and enclose it in an envelope with your stipend and place it in the box and it will be forwarded to one of our Missionary Priests. Other projects of a charitable nature are also

being looked at by our Council.

It is anticipated that the Sacrament of Confirmation will be held this year early in May. Two years ago Our Lady of the Airways Chapel hosted this event. This year it will be our turn here at St. George's. The age set for Confirmation now is Grade five and over. Further information will be publicized at a later date.

The next step is to look at the amounts owing to the creditors. Sometimes, the only place you can get any real help is from the creditors themselves. It is possible to re-negotiate some of the bills, thereby reducing the monthly payment and arriving at a sensible solution through their co-operation.

In some of the more difficult situations the counsellor may suggest selling some of the non-essential articles that are causing the major obstacles. As distasteful as this may sound to the debtor, the selling of a snowmobile, or a second car or house trailer, may be the only way to get a financial plan back on the rails.

HIDE DEBTS

By Dan Hodgert Director of Social Development Services

In this article I want to deal with the debtor who is too far in over his head to cope effectively with his financial problems.

Apart from listing his name in the obituary column of the local newspaper, or taking up residence behind the iron curtain, he eventually must face up to the problem, or he will soon reach the end of his dismal route - the bankruptcy court.

The worst thing he can do is act like an ostrich and ignore the problem, hoping it will go away. This will never happen. A collection agency may soon be after him, he may be sued and a court judgement held against him.

As a financial counsellor, I think it is tragic that some people attempt to hide their debt situation, and when they finally show up in my office as totally confused and deeply troubled individuals, it is sometimes too late to help them.

If you can consider that you need help with your financial problems, arrange for an interview with the base, station of unit financial counsellor as soon as possible. The counsellor is trained to deal with debt situations and can suggest certain steps to alleviate the situation. The sooner the financial counsellor can deal with the problem the easier it is to find a solution.

Let's look at the steps the financial counsellor takes when a debtor seeks financial counselling.

First, the counsellor will require all the debt information and the reason for the problem. My first tip for the debtor is to contact his creditors and obtain up-to-date information about all of his debts before reporting for the first interview.

Secondly, the counsellor will take a real hard look at the budget or financial plan to see if a little paring might not be helpful. Surprisingly enough, I have found that in many cases a proper budget can do wonders with many problem cases.

"SAVE ENERGY KEEP WARM"

Prepared by: Lt N.L. Wagner
BASE CE
Conservation Officer

The following are hints which will help you keep the heat in or make more efficient use of heat:

(1) Close registers in rooms that are not being used and close inside doors to these rooms to prevent heat leakage from the rest of the building. Clean and remove dust and any other obstructions from radiators, registers and ducts. Use heat deflectors.

(2) During the heating season close drapes and venetian blinds on dull days and at night but leave open on sunny days to take advantage of solar heat. If you don't, the heat will escape both by conduction and radiation.

(3) Move furniture away from

exterior walls and windows to reduce the amount of heat necessary for comfort.

(4) Lock windows to achieve a better seal.

(5) Install storm windows and doors no later than mid-October and do not remove until Spring. If loose fitting, use weather-stripping to ensure maximum effectiveness.

(6) A rug on any floor over a cold part of the house will help to insulate, thereby making the floor feel warmer.

NOTE: Every house is different. Heat will get out wherever it can. So stand back from your home and take a long, hard look at it. Try to figure out where heat could escape. Then try to stop it.

After a complete review of all circumstances, it may be decided that a consolidation loan from a credit union or a bank may be the solution, or that an application for assistance from a benevolent fund may be the answer.

The financial counsellor also has other avenues of assistance he can explore to help the debtor. In my next article I will explain the service provided by credit counselling services in some provinces in Canada. I will also outline the action taken by certain provinces under the Orderly Payment of Debts Court (Part X) of the Federal Bankruptcy Act and the procedure outlined by the Voluntary Deposits Division of a Quebec court.

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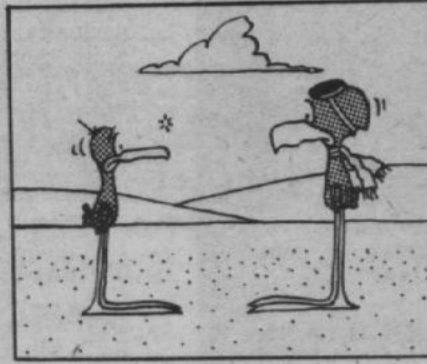
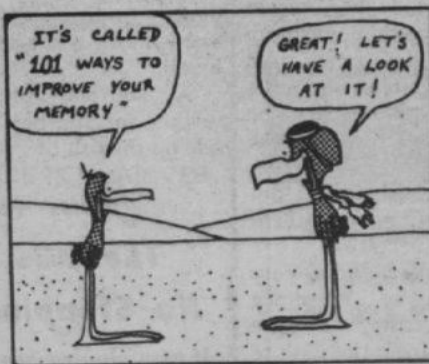
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GUDGEL STEW by Rick St. Germain



by Denzil Feinberg

MONEY MATTERS

The following lucid article comes from the same firm that supplied much of the data on RHOSPs in my column of 13 Oct 77.

Income sharing between spouses

"The Income Tax Act of Canada imposes a progressive rate of tax on taxable income. Because of this feature, greatly different amounts of income tax can be paid by married couples, who have exactly the same total gross income, depending on whether or not they report that income in the name of one of the spouses, or are able to report it as divided between the two of them.

Income splitting between spouses, therefore, warrants serious consideration.

The 1975 amendments to the Income Tax Act introduced new exemptions which, when properly used, can increase the attractiveness of Income Splitting between spouses.

Also, the indexing plan, approved by Parliament in 1973 and introduced with the 1974 taxation year, provides for an increase in the major personal exemptions and deductions and tax bracket limits to reflect changes in the Consumer Price Index. With proper attention paid to these new income splitting provisions and with the indexing plan, a married couple over age 65 can have a total gross income of \$11,900 in 1978 and pay no income tax at all!

How is this figure determined?

A couple age 65 or over, will have combined exemptions of \$11,900, if each has income of \$5,950, including \$1,000 of interest income, and \$1,000 of pension income.

Here are the exemptions of which each will be entitled with comparative 1977 figures:

	1977	1978
(a) Standard personal exemption -	\$2,270	\$2,430
(b) Age 65 exemption -	1,420	1,520
(c) Pension deduction -	1,000	1,000
(d) Interest or Dividend Deduction -	1,000	1,000
Total possible exemptions -	\$5,690	\$5,950

(Note: The personal and age exemptions shown above are at the 1977 and 1978 rates. The pension deduction does not apply to Old Age Security or Canada Pension Plan payments.)

Special advance planning is necessary to take advantage of the pension deduction.

For an individual over age 65, the pension deduction applies to pension income derived from a Registered Pension Plan, a Registered Retirement Savings Plan, a Deferred Profit Sharing Plan, and the interest element on an Immediate Annuity, under present legislation.

It is now extremely important in advance tax planning to ensure that a spouse has income in both of the categories, that is, \$1,000 of pension income, and \$1,000 of investment income, since her exemption can be transferred to her husband thus ensuring that they can enjoy the total combined exemption of \$11,900 in 1978 compared to \$11,380 in 1977.

How can this be achieved?

The amendments to the Income Tax Act now permit a husband, in computing his taxable income, to deduct the amount contributed to an R.R.S.P., of which his wife is the owner and applicant. The Income Attribution Rules will not apply. The resulting annuity income will, therefore, be taxed as his wife's income, and will be eligible for the special pension deduction. Consequently, for a man, still employed, and not using the full contribution limit permitted by Section 146 of the Income Tax Act, it is good advance tax planning on his part to contribute enough to his wife's R.R.S.P. to ensure that she will have a pension of at least \$1,000 at age 65, and thus qualify for the \$1,000 pension deduction.

All is not lost, either, for the high income earner who may be contributing the maximum permitted of \$3,500 per annum to a Registered Pension Plan. While he cannot, during employment, contribute any more to an R.R.S.P. in the name of his spouse, he can, after retirement, purchase an R.R.S.P. in the name of his spouse and contribute the lesser of \$5,500 or 20% of his pension; if necessary, he can draw down capital to do so."

MARRIED QUARTERS SECURITY

An increase has been noted in the number of Break and Entries in our married quarters in recent months. Most incidents have occurred in the BLHU area with residents suffering loss of personal effects.

It is considered necessary for personnel to take some action to ensure the security and protection of their property. The following action is recommended:

- check all door and window locking devices to ensure they are working properly;

- ensure doors and windows are secure prior to departing the building;

- have a neighbour look after your residence and advise the Military Police (Loc 204) when your Married Quarter is going to be unoccupied for periods in excess of 24 hrs; and

- advise the Military Police (Loc 204) whenever you observe persons loitering or hanging around a MQ where the occupants are absent.

The Military Police will make every effort to respond immediately to all requests. With the co-operation of the residents of the community, the criminal incidents will be stopped.



Festival du Voyageur

12 FEB-19 FEB 78

From its beginning in 1970, the annual Festival du Voyageur has grown to become firmly established as Western Canada's largest winter celebration. Last year, an estimated 325,000 Manitobans forgot the harshness of their winter and plunged into the Festival's "joie de vivre", surrounded by voyageur and early French-Canadian dress, food, music and "fêtes".

This year, from the 12th to the 19th of February, the Festival will again offer more than 50 different activities to its visitors. Each of these will reflect the voyageur's history, culture and environment. The great variety of their number, however, guarantees everyone something to enjoy and remember.

Visitors to this year's Festival will surely want to enjoy one or more of the following: -

(1) The Voyageur Parade starts at 12:30 on Saturday, February 12th at the corner of Niverville and St. Mary's Road. It will feature over 60 floats in either a commercial or amateur category. The parade will follow St. Boniface streets and terminate in Whittier Park.

(2) The Opening Ceremonies take place in Whittier Park, following the Parade. They will feature a giant and free buffalo bar-b-que, a celebrity Dog Race, parachute jumps and an aerobatic display, and, after sunset, an impressive fireworks display.

(3) Whittier Park will also be the setting of continuous attractions throughout the Festival. It will offer a number of historic exhibits, including actual birch bark canoe and snowshoe building. Outdoor activities and sights will abound throughout the week. They include open air ice skating and moccasin dances, colossal snow slide, live buffalo enclosure, restaurant, warm-up tents, sleigh rides, pony rides and carnival rides for the young. The Park will also be the starting point and finish line for all snowshoe, cross-country ski and foot races, providing excellent viewpoints to spectators.

(4) The Great Rendez-Vous Casino at the Winnipeg Convention Centre, "a Sure Bet"; will run from the 13th to

the 19th of February. It will feature a solid entertainment package for the last three days of its duration, including the "Grand Finale" extravaganza on the closing Sunday, February 19th.

(5) The Festival's sporting competitions, staged at varying times throughout the week, promise excitement for spectators and participants alike. They include the Canadian National Sled Dog Classic, the Festival's International Minor Hockey Tournament and the open snowshoe, cross-country and foot races. These last three events are open to professionals and amateurs, individuals and groups, young and old alike. A handicap system ensures everyone an equal chance at winning.

(6) The school program has been expanded to involve some 150 Manitoba schools and 105,000 students. It begins with historically oriented visits to schools by teams of "Voyageurs" and culminates by 70,000 students visiting the Festival. They will see museums, plays and puppet shows, and take part in singing, dancing and historical workshops.

(7) The annual Festival Queen Contest presented the 1978 candidates at a social evening on January 28th. The final judging and crowning of the Queen takes place during a gala evening at the Centennial Concert Hall which includes a concert by the renowned André Gagnon, Canada's answer to Paul Mauriat.

The Festival's mainstays of entertainment such as Fiddling and Jigging competitions, Trading Posts, Beard Growing Contest, Ice Sculpturing competitions, square dances, traditional Métis night and many more will again be enjoyed by all.

A souvenir program giving further specific details will go on sale on the 6th of February, 1978.

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Our meeting to discuss the
Winter Carnival and what we
could do to help our mess, what
events we could enter and how
best to cheer the others on was
held on Thurs. the 19th Jan.

Wow! Suggestions and chatter
came at about a mile a minute and
order needed calling for every few
minutes. We all had a great time
and everyone is looking forward
to the mixed TGIF when we can
discuss our suggestions and ideas
with the men.

Space must be given at this
time to whomever it is that makes
up those gorgeous sandwiches for
us for these once a month
meetings. They certainly add to
the fun and camaraderie. All who
attend these meetings wish to
convey their thanks.

The door prize this month was
won by Marion Melnechuk. She
was very grateful for the lovely
spoon.

Our next meeting will be held
the week before the Carnival, that
being the 16th of February. Again
we wish to extend a wish to all
wives of serving members,
associate members and, as well,
the wives of the members of the
PPCLI whom I've finally been
able to ascertain are more than
welcome.

So, ladies, come out and see
what we (the Meet & Greet Club)
are all about and also just how
much fun we're going to have over
the four days of the Winter
Carnival. Be assured that although
the rivalry amongst the messes
will be strong, the accent is on
having a good time, friendly
competition and meeting fellow
mess members.

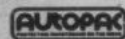
If we don't see you at the mess
Friday (for some reason or other)
we'll see you on the 16th of
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