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COMMANDER VISITS DUNDURN

2 PPCLI was very honored to receive a visit from LGEN G.A. MacKenzie, Commander Air Command, on 12 and 13 Oct 78 during their fall training in Dundurn, Sask. Although the unit was most sincere when the invitation was forwarded, most were quite surprised when the General actually arrived. General MacKenzie's hectic schedule, coupled with the not so glamorous location, caused much doubt indeed.

True to his word the General arrived at 1115 hours via 408 Squadron helicopter onto Dundurn parade square. He was met by a Quarter Guard and a rather short but ambitious rain shower.

The next 24 hours were very full and very busy. General MacKenzie toured all facilities, observed demonstrations on the TOW Heavy Anti-Tank System, sniper operations, small arms, a grenade course, map-of-the-earth flying with 408 (from the cockpit), rode in APCs, presented the CD's Commendation to MCPL B.K. Milbery, and last but not least, put on and removed camouflage paint many times.

General MacKenzie agreed to fire all available unit weapons. Much to the delight of all, he threw hand grenades, fired the pistol, sub-machine guns, rifle, light automatic rifle, light and heavy machine guns, M72 Grenade Launcher and the 84 mm Medium Anti-Tank Weapon. This he not only did willingly, but very effectively.

2 PPCLI appreciates the General for showing an interest in their vocation. Prior to his departure, General MacKenzie expressed his respect for the Infantry and acknowledged the importance and difficulty of their tasks. He did something else quite naturally and unintentionally — he proved that you don't have to be in the Army to be a soldier.



LGEN G. A. MacKenzie is briefed by CPL G. R. Knowles of 2 PPCLI prior to firing the GPMG.
(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)



LGEN G. A. MacKenzie chats with CPL J Côté and SGT M.D. Swanson at the Field Kitchen.
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AIR CADET PROCLAMATION

Air Cadets from 177 and 220 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron held a "proclamation of air cadet week" parade on Thursday, 9 November, 1978. The proclamation applied to the Winnipeg Air Cadet Squadron only.

His Worship, Mayor Robert Steen of Winnipeg issued the proclamation and presented a copy to Mr. Stan Knight of 500 Wing Royal Canadian Air Force Association, the sponsoring body of 220 RCAC Squadron.

In his proclamation, Mayor Steen referred to devoted, volunteer service of the Air Cadet League of Canada to the community and to the nation. He also spoke of these civilian volunteers promoting an effective material program of citizenship training for Canada's youth.

Mayor Steen inspected the squadrons, which were smartly turned out, and reviewed the traditional march past and general salute.

A reception was held following the proclamation parade.



Mayor Robert Steen of Winnipeg reviewed members of 177 Air Cadet Squadron during their Proclamation Parade held on 9 November, 1978 at CFB Winnipeg. (BASE PHOTO)



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RESCUE SPECIALISTS CITED FOR BRAVERY

OTTAWA (CFP) — Three rescue specialist divers serving with 442 Transport and Rescue Squadron, based at CFB Comox, B.C., have been awarded Medals for Bravery for acts of heroism, Government House has announced. One of the medals has been awarded posthumously.

MCPL Roderick Campbell, of Ladysmith, B.C., and MCPL Gilbert Gaudreault, of Chicoutimi, P.Q., will be presented with their decorations at a later date by Governor-General Jules Léger, Commander-in-Chief of Canada's Armed Forces.

The third member cited, CPL Clement Lemay, from Sainte-Croix-de-Lotbinière, P.Q., disappeared on a training dive on June 22, 1978, and is presumed drowned.

The three are being honored for their display of personal courage in saving the life of Mrs. Maxine Anderson from the capsized fishing vessel, "Miss Joye", in Seymour Narrows, near Campbell River, B.C., on Nov. 28, 1977.

The "Miss Joye" had capsized during stormy weather and a 442 Squadron Labrador rescue helicopter was tasked to assist in the rescue attempt. As the helicopter approached the scene the pilot was advised by a passing fishing boat, "Amber III", that three crew members had been rescued and that four passengers were still missing. "Amber III" also advised that there was a tapping noise inside the hull of the overturned boat.

The three rescue specialists dropped into the cold waters and aided by RCMP divers and local Coast Guard volunteers attempted to locate the missing passengers.

They entered the wheelhouse by smashing a window and although hampered by spilled diesel fuel and debris, found Mrs. Anderson alive in an air pocket but trapped in the engine room. She had been there for about 2½ hours. One diver shared his air tank with Mrs. Anderson and with the combined efforts of his two

mates managed to pull her down through the wheelhouse and up to the surface.

She was safely hoisted into the helicopter and administered first aid for hypothermia (long exposure to cold temperatures) and flown to hospital in Comox. The other passengers were never found.

EDITOR'S COMMENTARY

"WHERE ARE WE, WHERE ARE WE GOING". That was a resounding theme in the address given by Dr. Robert N. Thompson at the first Annual Manitoba Leadership Prayer Breakfast held at the Winnipeg Convention Centre, 22 November 1978.

The breakfast, hosted by The Honourable F.L. "Bud" Jobin, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba was a meeting to bring together responsible political, business, labor and community leaders in a spirit of meditation and prayer for themselves and their nation.

Approximately 500 leaders, both civilian and military attended this refreshing and peaceful session, including a good representation from the Winnipeg Military community led by the Deputy Commander of Air Command, MGEN K. J. Thorneycroft and the Base Commander COL J. R. Allingham and their wives.

Also quite evident in the audience were the Commanding Officers of the PPCLI, Training Materiel Production Centre, 402 Air Reserve Squadron, 3 Air Reserve Wing, 429 Squadron, the Deputy Commander of Air Reserve Group and a healthy contingent of Padres from Air Command and CFB Winnipeg.

In presentations to the all-faith, culture, and race audience messages such as the Premier of Manitoba's, "overcome evil with good", coupled with another from Dr. Thompson which proclaimed "peace and confidence . . . from God" combined to stir the inner souls of everyone in the room. But, there is no doubt that the most stirring thing generated was the strong, unified singing of "O Canada" and "God Save the Queen" by everyone in the audience. A rare occasion indeed.

And speaking of song, the renditions given by Harry Douglas of the Deep River Boys, Mr. Peter Koslowsky and Mrs. Marian Breitman were beautiful.

People in the audience, which came from all across Canada, were asked by Member of Parliament, Mr. Jake Epp, to pray for peace in the Middle East.

Mr. Cam King, Mr. Ed Loepky and Mr. Ken Sirbs of the Organizing Committee are to be congratulated for having gathered together such a diverse group of leaders for such an inspiring two hours. Well done.

I have left the most urgent for the last. Dr. Thompson left us with two very moving messages, "we need leadership" and "may God help us". Harry Douglas, in his closing song, said, "Da bell's done rung".

You are so right Harry.

EXERCISE BRASS MONKEY 78

Shortly after 0400 hrs on 10 November, 1978, a great number of CFB Winnipeg's service personnel were somewhat rudely awoken from a sound sleep by a rather unwelcome telephone call. All were told that the Base Defence Force (BDF) was to be developed to secure the Base and that they had to report immediately for duty. The deployment phase of Exercise Brass Monkey 78 had begun, and CFB Winnipeg was now at War.

A serious danger had arisen when it was learned that CFB Winnipeg would be the object of subversive attacks to be launched by the FLAW (Food, Light, Accommodation and Water) dissidents of Cactus Gulch (a new name for Winnipeg). The FLAW had vowed to wage war and create havoc against all military establishments in the area, and they had a great number of dirty deeds planned. The FLAW's ringleader, one R. W. McCreadie (a temporarily retired Captain of 429 Sqn) had gathered together six other equally disorderly fanatics and together they declared all out war on CFB Winnipeg.

By 0630 hrs, both companies of the BDF and the Base Military Police had established security at the various Vital Points of CFB Winnipeg. A Company on the North Site and B Company on the South were ready to repel whatever attacks the FLAW launched against them.

Almost immediately the FLAW did attack. Dissidents with concealed bombs and weapons tried, and sometimes succeeded, to gain access to various important sections of the Base. At Military Police roadblocks, several dissidents were apprehended in recently stolen DND vehicles, including one staff car cleverly disguised as the one normally driven by the Base Commander. Throughout the morning the FLAW launched attack after attack, and scored some degree of success. The FLAW were now ready to think of bigger things and decided to make a major demonstration of their strength.

With their successful morning's record behind them, the FLAW found that they could now recruit new members, and at the Meteorology School they found 25 "dissatisfied" students to enlist in their ranks. With the new greater numbers, the FLAW decided to hold a not so peaceful demonstration outside of the Sharp Gate. In fact, riot would be a better description of their intentions. However, their riot soon fizzled out when their ringleader was apprehended, and, without effective leadership, the followers decided to call it quits and go home.

Following the apparent loss in enthusiasm on the part of the FLAW, it was decided by the BDF Commander, MAJ R. F. Chapman, that the Force could be stood-down and the Base's security level returned to normal. By 1400 hrs most of the BDF members had been released to seek a more relaxing atmosphere where they could discuss the morning's operations. Exercise Brass Monkey 78 had come to a close with many procedures being tested and lessons learned.

However, already there are rumours that FLAW is not beaten, and they may strike yet again against CFB Winnipeg.



MCPL Kennedy checks the identification of a possible member of the FLAW outside of the Base Headquarters building. He is being covered by the alert eyes of PTE J. R. O'Breckt. (BASE PHOTO)



CAPT C. G. Carbert and CPL R. D. Rosser coordinate the operations of the BDF from the Command Post in Hangar 16. (BASE PHOTO)



CF WEATHER OFFICE

The CFWO (Canadian Forces Weather Office) or as its' still commonly referred to the "MET" Section underwent a big change in April of this year as the job of providing weather to air traffic in and out of CFB Winnipeg passed from the civilian forecasters to the CF Met Tech/Briefers. It has been an interesting, challenging, and successful seven months for the Tech/Briefer program. The month of October provided the most demanding schedule of weather work for the Tech/Briefers to date and is the forerunner of the increased weather work that the mixture of freezing and frozen precipitation familiar to prairie residents during the late fall will require. Added to the extra work in October was a staff shortage as one Tech/Briefer left for a less hectic job up north.

The weather briefing stats for October each represent the greatest number in the category indicated since April.

The daily average of briefings was 22.5 with the one day peak being 57 on Oct. 5. You'll perhaps recall the three days of low clouds and threat of freezing precipitation that persisted over the province the first week of the month.

Long range briefings, that is briefings requiring weather information for distances greater than 500 nautical miles from our terminal totaled 262, again the most in a month since April, and trips ranged to just about all the extremities of Canada and as far south as Panama City, Fla.

Telephone inquiries kept pace with office briefings averaging 6.7 a day, again "the most since".

Hidden in all our general stats was a very busy month for ANS and for us the most trips going through from Winnipeg to Cold Lake in one month. There was no significant offsetting flow from Cold Lake eastward so maybe that's the place to spend winters in Canada.

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THE ADVENTURES OF SUPERTECK

by Ewing
(Part One)

This is the continuing story of Superteck, who, in the guise of an Air Force technician, diligently wields his tools in pursuit of the evils of the aeronautical trade, the Gremlin and the Ginch. Unbeknownst to his fellow airmen, Superteck takes leave of them at times to become a second personality; that of a mild-mannered reporter for a small, rustic newspaper. As "Ink" Blotter, ace newsman, our hero ferrets out the truth, no matter what the price, to put before the readers of the Boatum Bi-Weekly ("We Print Nothing But The Truth") Scandlerag.

Readers of the Boatum Scandlerag are also in the dark as to the dual identity of "Ink" Blotter (Ace Reporter), and would have been shocked and astounded to discover his other life as an aviation "grease monkey".

Superteck must also keep his identity secret from the light of his life, Pearl Pureheart. Pearl is a winsome young thing who dreams that someday she will marry "Ink" and spend an idealic life washing carbons rubs from the cuffs of his white shirts. He knows she would recoil in agast from the embraces of someone reeking of aviation Petrols, Oils and Lubricants. The toils of a snoop, headline-seeking newspaperman is one thing, but to be a mere aviation technician and a member of the military to boot - oh, boo!! hiss!!

In his efforts to keep his secret lives separate, Superteck (or "Ink"; take your pick), has run afoul of the law. It seems that a drought has struck the small community of Boatum, and in his zeal to catch those wasting water, the local meterman has noted the unusually high consumption of the precious fluid at Superteck's residence. Our hero must shower often to remove all traces of his secret lives - grease and oil in one direction, and printer's ink in the other.

Meanwhile, in the hangar, Superteck has the problem of keeping his identity as "Ink" Blotter, (Ace Reporter), completely secret. As a technician and a member of the military, to even be known by a member of the military would almost be a punishable offence. If it were discovered that he were an actual reporter, the cry would go up, "Keel-haul him", "Shoot him", "Transfer him to Shearwater"!!! And what would his girlfriend, "Bumps" LaHanche say!! ("Soop-pair?? Een a desk job?? Ne-vair!!")

So there is Superteck's problem. He has two jobs, two bosses, two lives, and more important, two girlfriends!! As Superteck, he drives a Corvett (supercharged, four-on-the-floor, with Positraction), and as "Ink" Blotter, he drives a 1949 Studebaker (6-cylinder, automatic, and oil-burning). But is he worried?? YOU BET YOUR BIPPY, CHARLEY!!

Now that the groundwork is over, and you've met Superteck, ("Supe" to his fellow-workers), let's follow him through his latest adventure.



COMMANDERS CONFERENCE

A Commanders conference was held at Air Command HQs from 15-16 Nov. Shown are all the Air Command, Group, Base and Station Commanders that attended. (BASE PHOTO)

It is Monday morning, and the start of another week at the hangar. Superteck is busy as usual, enjoying his first coffee of the day. Now there were six snagged aircraft in the hangar, but what's more important, aircraft or coffee?!? Right!! Finally, after discussing the weekend sports, fishing, the latest jokes, girls, booze, girls, cars, girls, and finally, girls, the crew strolled onto the hangar floor to take up their day's labours. The Crewchief, Sgt. McSnarley has spent the time on the phone, and so had missed his coffee. As a result, was his usual miserable self. When he came out of his office, Superteck and the rest of the crew were busy at work, and he was frustrated in his attempt to find someone to yell at.

Glancing down at the "gripe" sheet, Superteck was astounded to discover that some dunce had dropped a pen into the the throttle quadrant of his pet aircraft. Reading further, he found out the name of the villain, and reached for the phone.

"Lt. Klumsie? Cpl. Superteck here, sir. I wonder if you could drop down to Zero-six for a moment or so? You wrote up a snag yesterday, and I'd like to know more about it. Thank you, sir."

Superteck hung up, then quickly redialed.

"Major Boldguy? Cpl. Superteck here. Sir, one of your new pilots carelessly lost a pen into the throttle quadrant of Zero-six yesterday. We're a little short-handed, and if he isn't scheduled to fly, I sure could use his help with the snag. Thank you, sir."

He went out to the aircraft to meet Lt. Claude Klumsie, a nice enough fellow, but still green to his career, and not quite sure of himself.

"Ah, here you are, sir. Now, according to your write-up, you lost a pen in the bird yesterday. Just how did this happen? Were you any chance, just a mite sloppy?"

Taken aback by this frontal assault, the young lieutenant could only stutter, "Well, you see... er... ah... that is...!"

With this, Superteck knew he had him. "That's what I thought.

Well, we're short-staffed today and the boss says that as you're not slotted to fly, you can help me retrieve the pen. You had better draw coveralls from Supply."

At this display of self-assurance, Claude Klumsie turned and fled in the direction of the Supply window.

Now Superteck knew that young pilots and small children should never be allowed to handle tools or sharp objects and made a mental note to watch Klumsie very closely. Then he walked over and picked up his toolbox.

He was met at the aircraft by a very crest-fallen young officer, looking extremely out-of-place in the white coveralls, and who was busy glancing furtively about to see if anyone had spotted him so out-of-dress.

"This, sir, is a screwdriver. You hang onto the red plastic handle and insert the pointy end into the screw which you wish to remove. Then you turn the screw counter-clockwise to remove it and clockwise to install it. Now that you have been checked out, hop up into the cockpit and I'll show you the panels that have to come off. By the way, put the screws into this small plastic bag and don't drop any or we'll have to search for them as well."

Once the completely buffaloed lieutenant was safely at work, Superteck decided that this situation had possibilities for an article by "Ink" Blotter (Remember?? Superteck's alter-ego??), to use in the Scandlerag.

Quickly he looked around to see if the coast was clear. Then he darted to his locker, where he pulled on an old trenchcoat and a snap-brimmed hat with a card printed, "PRESS" in the brim. Out of one pocket, he whipped a mini-camera and then darted back to the cockpit of the aircraft. He set the shutter speed and the F-stop, then stood up beside the cockpit, aimed the camera, and said, "Smile!"

Before the astonished officer had a chance to gather his thoughts, "Ink", had snapped the picture, jumped down, and disappeared into the locker-room again. There he regained his

identity as Superteck and ducked into the washroom before walking back to the aircraft.

The completely panic-stricken Claude Klumsie, could hardly wait for him to reach the cockpit. He jumped down and grabbed Superteck. "Where were you?? Did you see him?? Where did he go?"

"I was in the washroom, See who?? Where did who go?? What are you babbling about?? And where are the screws that are supposed to be in that empty bag?"

That was the last straw for Lt. Klumsie. He threw down the bag and screwdriver and fled in absolute panic for the safety of the Pilot's Lounge, struggling to rid himself of the offending coveralls as he went.

Superteck shrugged philosophically as he retrieved the tool and climbed into the cockpit. He knew that he could stretch the job of locating the pen and the dropped screws for the rest of the day. Then he grinned evilly as he thought of the photo he had taken and the story that "Ink" would be able to write around it.

And so ends Part One of our little series! Join us again to find out just what kind of troubles our hero can get himself into!! After all, this is the continuing tale of, "The Adventures of SUPERTECK!!"

(This Series was originally printed in Totem Times (1976-77).)



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NATIONAL SAFE DRIVING WEEK 1 - 7 DEC 78

A MESSAGE FROM THE BASE COMMANDER

A noted heart specialist once said: "Man dies much too early in comparison with other animals." Animals in general live six times as long as it takes them to grow, therefore, so should man. Man should live to the ripe age of approximately 120 years. One reason which stops man from reaching this ripe old age is that he drives automobiles.

Have you had doubts about whether you have done something you think you have done but can't be sure? Such things as locking the door; signing out; unplugging a heat, or turning off a light? To satisfy yourself, you normally check to be certain. The same procedure applies to driving. To be safe you must be certain of many things. Certain that a child will not run out from behind that parked car; certain that the vehicle approaching the red light is going to stop; certain that it is completely safe to reverse your vehicle; certain that you can stop safely if required! To be safe you must be certain. Don't make assumptions and don't take chances. It may require a little more effort to be certain but it will avoid a lot of grief.

Safe Driving Week, sponsored annually by the Canada Safety Council from December 1st to

7th, is our way of providing you with a special opportunity to re-examine your driving habits. It is our way of urging you to think of safe driving as one of the direct responsibilities of good citizenship. It is our way of encouraging everyone to participate in our campaign to reduce the dreadful suffering and loss of life that flow from our ever increasing number of traffic accidents. Motor vehicle accidents on and off duty, remain a prime peacetime cause of death and injury to Canadian Forces personnel. Last year 31 military personnel died in motor vehicle accidents needlessly. This year to date 22 military personnel have died in motor vehicle accidents needlessly.

Safe Driving Week will be successful again this year if it is given the support of all motorists. We must improve our accident record. The present cost in lives and suffering must not be maintained.

I seek the support of all CFB Winnipeg personnel for this worthy Safety Campaign, but I especially ask each driver to practise safe driving rules not just during the Safe Driving Week but throughout the year.

TECHNICAL TIPS



PTE Dave Hadden 23, of Kelowna B.C., a CF-104 aircraft serving technician, talks over some servicing problems with U.S.A.F. Airman (airman?) Barbara Sykes, 21, of Brookhaven, Mississippi during exercise Maple Flag.

Exercise Maple Flag D-2, a combined U.S./Canadian Forces fighter interceptor exercise wrapped it up Nov. 14 at CFB Cold Lake after month-long training missions over the Primrose Lake ranges.

(Canadian Forces Photo)



SAFETY SAM SEZ!

Now that summer, with all its warm weather, leave, Commonwealth Games and the many other various attractions have passed, we at the MSE Safety Section are settled down to the task of planning our non-hibernate moments.

We intend to make extensive coverage in passing on Driving Safety tips through our Base newspaper, the Voxair, under this column. I am sure we are all concerned about safety.

Another project is the Dependents Defensive Driving Courses, "DDC". The first of such courses is planned for the week of 01-07 December 78. Reasoning for starting DDC on these dates is the fact of National Safe Driving Week throughout Canada.

The pertinent information

to this course is as follows:

Date: 04-05-06 Dec 78

Time: 1930 to 2230

Location: Base Transportation Section Hgr 11 (MSE Safety classroom)

Course Load: Maximum of 32 students

Subject: The course consists of eight 1 hour sessions. Sessions 1, 2, 3, and 4, 5, 6, are taught on the first two nights respectively; 7, 8 on the final graduating night.

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Tuesday, 24 Oct 78, saw the opening of the CFB Winnipeg Military Police Station upon the completion of a new extension. Lovingly referred to as the "Incarceratorium", this extension houses the Military Police Investigation sub-section, Physical Security sub-section, orderly room staff, BSecurO, D/BSecurO, Police Operations Officer and two FEMALE cells! Given this grouping of Police and security functions under one roof, complete with a new fangled rotary telephone system Local 565, we just might be able to offer better service (one the BSecurO learns the right buttons to push). Remember, visitors (not of the overnight variety) are always welcome for a cup of coffee with or without a drop of security education. Finally, our sincere appreciation is extended to both Base CE and DCL for their co-operation during the construction period".



GRAND OPENING

COL. J. R. Allingham, BCOMD, cuts through the "Red Tape" to officially open the new military Police Annex. Viewing this happy occasion are 1 to r CAPT J.C. MacQuarrie, B Secur O, MAJ W.G. Williams, BCEO and MAJ J.M. Jones, Air Command Security.

(BASE PHOTO)

Last week the Manitoba Theatre Centre was offering two plays with but a single theme, the tribulations of family break-up. However, the two were miles apart in style and substance. *A Doll House*, Henrik Ibsen's one hundred year old classic of the problems of marriage in 19th century Norway, opened on the Main Stage; while at the Warehouse, *Forever Yours, Marie Lou*, by Michel Tremblay, gave us the Canadian version of unhappy marriage in this century.

For different reasons both could be considered successful. Ibsen's play was staged in splendor with lavish sets and costumes: Tremblay's set was a sleazy apartment, but the actors worked overtime to bring a very difficult piece of theatre to life.

A Doll House is the story of a young bride, trapped in a marriage situation which could only happen in the 19th century. One of the original non-liberated women, she is forced to borrow money (horrors!) and she is blackmailed by the cad who gave her the loan. Hubby is the bank manager, also somewhat stupid, and when our heroine learns that he is both stuffy and stupid, she walks out. It sounds corny, but it does hold your interest. Winnipeg's Deborah Kipp, in the lead role of Nora, made the outdated nonsense believable.

My buddy, Supercritic, who sits next to me, thinks that Miss Kipp can only play herself in any role, but in this instance I disagree. She got fine support from Dana Ivey, George Morfogen and Wayne Robsen in secondary roles, and the sets, costumes and lighting were all up to scratch.

Forever Yours, Marie Lou is full of X-rated dialogue. Possibly the translation from the French-Canadian makes the cuss words sound stronger than they do in the original, but the shock value is high. The characters are working class Montreal, and they shout at each other a lot. The play is laid simultaneously in 1961 and 1971, with the two surviving daughters discussing the bad old days at home, while at the same time the 1961 quarrels of those same bad old days are being staged down front. It may sound like a screwy idea, as the dialogue is interspersed, but it does work. Director Gregory Tuck can be given a great deal of credit for this, as the timing is all important. Not a play to take your 10 year old kids to, but good serious adult entertainment. The four fine actors were Alexe Duncan, Elan Ross Gibson, Peter Rogan and Theresa Tova.

As I had the good luck to see some eight plays on the London stage during the past month, I was favourably impressed with MYC's efforts to keep us up with the rest of the world. Production of these two local plays is just as good as most in London, and better than some.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet is trying all sorts of ways to raise money these days, and maybe the Canadian Forces should follow suit in order to buy the NFA. Latest skit is a Disco of the Year to be held on the Centennial Concert Hall stage on December 6th. Members of the Ballet will demonstrate disco routines every hour on the hour, and all the disco background will be offered, such as non-stop music and spectacular flashing lights. The cost is \$10.00, which can be recovered in door and dance prizes if you are lucky or have the Saturday Night Fever.

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And that inevitably means for us,
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So the Government fumbles and mumbles,
And the Banking community grumbles,
Then they fool around with the rate called "prime",
And say "That will cure the problem in time".

But none of this helps the poor consumer,
Who gets more confused with ev'ry rumour,
That cheaper dollars will take up the slack,
And put our Current Account in the black.

All this double-talk and gobbledegook,
Is enough to make most everyone puke,
But then Economists get in the act,
And provide obfuscation, fact by fact.

So whats it all mean to you and to me?
Well, sure as you're born there is bound to be,
Increases in prices for all imports,
A situation as welcome as warts.

And not only that, it will cost you more,
To travel abroad and lie on a shore,
To escape for just a very short time,
Our darkest months and their horrible clime.

But we're told there's really no cause for gloom,
Since a cheaper buck means an export boom,
And that will give us the real enjoyment,
Of a lower rate of unemployment.

Well, thats all fine but its irritating,
When our dollar keeps depreciating,
And no-one feels remotely elated,
To find that prices have escalated.

How can we deal with the agitation,
Caused by this never-ending inflation?
In the over-all sense its "ways-and-means",
But to you and me its costlier beans.

We really don't have a great deal of choice,
So rize up citizens, be of one voice,
Those out West and ev'ry acadian,
Have only one hope; "Buy Canadian".

Well, the Doctors must have a great big laugh,
At this obvious Hippocratic gaff,
Swallowing our bitter financial pill,
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COMMUNITY NEWS

CWL

(SOUTH SIDE)

Our monthly meeting for November was held a little earlier as we had a very special guest speaker for our regular meeting. Our guest was Sister Betty Gropp and she gave us a very enlightening talk on the Bible and how to interpret it. To try and write down on paper what she said would do her talk no justice. Her interpretations and explanations of the Bible were put in such a way that laymen of any age could understand them and at the same time thoroughly enjoy them. If you are thinking of having a guest speaker, do yourself a favour and ask Sister Betty to talk to you.

The monthly visit to Deer Lodge on Oct. 18th went very well. The theme was Halloween and two of our youngsters dressed in costume did the honors of serving the men special little treats.

On Oct. 23rd members were invited to Christ the King Church for a very informative and enjoyable evening. Lucille Granger, our president, was one of

the guest speakers. She gave a talk on how the Military Vicariate was founded. We will try to obtain copies of her talk for anyone interested.

Community life convenor, Yvonne Muir is busy on a new project. She is collecting cigarette packages to help obtain a wheelchair. If you are thinking of saving them please give her a call at 452-8052.

All our ladies were very busy getting things underway for our Crafts and Bake Sale which was held Sun. Nov. 26th. Our raffle tickets (to be drawn Dec. 10) are still on sale. Anyone wishing to buy tickets may call Lucille Granger at 489-7585 or Pauline McLellan at 489-6945.

We are now busy collecting games, used furniture and canned goods for Ross Brook House. Donations would be greatly appreciated.

Our next meeting will be Sunday, December 3rd in the choir loft of St. George's Chapel. We hope to see a few new faces.

(NORTH SIDE)

THE BAZAAR IS OVER!!! It was a big success. Many people came even though it was very bad weather.

It was heartwarming to see the co-operation and support we got from the community. Our convenors did a first rate job and we thank them in a special way. The CWL ladies benefitted once again in our association with the Protestant Ladies Guild. This is the second year that we have held this joint bazaar.

The children were also visibly well occupied helping out and we had men who were there when we needed them. Thanks to them we were out of the Bldg at the appointed time as agreed upon.

Once again thank-you one and all. We hope you all enjoyed yourselves, and we look for your support in the same way next year!

We wish you Happy MEANINGFUL CHRISTMAS, and a MERRY NEW YEAR!!!

GUIDING NEWS (SOUTH SIDE)

On October 24, 12 tenderfoot girls were enrolled into the 44th Guide Company, under the watchful eyes of the District Commissioner, Mrs. Pauline Spence; Chairman of the 104th Scout/Guide Group, Mr. Wayne Harker and parents. Miss Rachelle Kudlatz was enrolled as a Moonbeam Junior Leader. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of Canada's highest achievement for a Girl Guide, the Canada Cord. Miss Suzanne Malenfant was presented the Canada Cord by her mother Mrs. Solange Malenfant and the Canada Cord Pin by Mr. Wayne Harker, on behalf of the Scout/Guide Group Committee.

COMING EVENTS

Christmas Tea & Bazaar - 2 December - Lipsett Hall Lounge - 11:00 to 2:00. Sponsored by 44th Guides and Brownies, 14th Moonbeam Group, 104th Scouts, Cubs and Beavers. Tea Tickets available at the door; adults 50-cents, children 25-cents. Hot dogs, soup for sale along with crafts, baking, used books, fish pond and white elephant table. SANTA TO VISIT! Decorated cakes, cookies, and cupcakes to be auctioned. All proceeds to support Guiding and Scouting.

Elaine Jordan and I are now assisting Faye Murray with firings in the hopes that the extra manpower will help keep the firings up to date. Did you know... one firing involves 27 hours of actual firing time... as well as an hour and more to load the kilns. Disregarding other factors, the time element alone allows a maximum of 3 - 4 firings per week.

The executive is anticipating a good response to phone calls re the inevitable clean-up day. Help! The Club closes for Yuletide Season in mid-December so have a happy one.

Until next time...

CHAPEL NEWS (RC SOUTH)

Again this Christmas, St. George's Parish Council is sharing their love with the underprivileged Children of Ross Brook House. As Christmas is a gift given to us by Christ Himself we celebrate His Birthday in many special ways. We share, with each other, prayer, cards, gifts, a Christmas Dinner, and Love, with our friends and Special people in our lives. Some very special persons among us, especially the underprivileged children of Ross Brook House will not enjoy their Christmas as we do, without our loving care and help. This year again, St. George's Parish Council is sharing their love and Goodwill by sponsoring a Carol Sing at Lipsett Hall Lounge on Sunday, 10 December 78, from 7:30 PM to 10:30 PM. We are asking all the people of CFB Winnipeg, North and South, to help. All we ask is bring yourself,

a small gift for a needy child, or some goodies for our Christmas Hamper. Cash donations for a Christmas turkey to complete our hamper will be appreciated.

WHAT IS ROSS' BROOK HOUSE? Ross Brook House is a Drop-In Centre operated by Sister Geraldine of the Holy Name Society. The center is operated on a twenty-four Hour Day basis, and provides some of the needs of the needy children of the Winnipeg Area. So, Come on out good people, let's show our Good Will and Christmas Spirit. Bring a musical instrument and assist the choir. Note: If you bring a wrapped gift please indicate Boy or Girl and Age.

REMEMBER: LIPSETT HALL, Sunday, 10 December 1978 from 7:30 PM to 10:30 PM MERRY CHRISTMAS - SEE YOU THERE.

CERAMICS UPDATE

by Carolyn Proulx

As in previous years, the Ceramics Club got off to a really good start, the cut-off point for membership having been met some time ago. However, anyone interested in becoming a member can be put on a waiting list, since after Christmas, the number of active members will be reviewed and membership may be open again at that time.

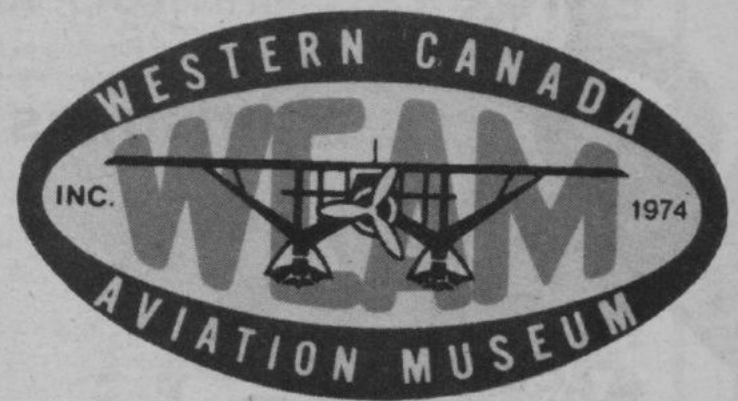
December 11 seems to be the big night for the Christmas party. We're off to the Hollow Mug to get into the spirit. Members should get their names in.

There is to be a General Meeting on December 3, the purpose of which is to discuss old business and new business... possibly some suggestions on improvements in the operation of the club. This would also be an opportune time for presenting any ideas for new molds since some of the old ones need to be replaced.

Classes have been given in wax

resist and soapstone techniques, and hopefully decal, gold, and mother-of-pearl technique classes will be held soon. Members should place their orders for mother-of-pearl and gold since these items are not kept on hand due to the slightly higher price. These techniques require special firings so they must be completed in one evening and, for best results, should be fired within 24 hours.

Reward, Gare, and Mayco products are now being offered to members at half price. With the new glazes priced at \$1.90 to \$2.25, \$.60 for a jar of glaze is a bargain. These products are in excellent shape - it's merely that the shelves must be cleared in order to stock a better variety of Duncan products. The Club's intention is to carry only the Duncan line, but a complete supply of it.



In the Spring of 1972, a small group of concerned people conceived of a museum for the restoration and display of aircraft and related artifacts that have played an important part in Canada's development. It was felt that Canada was losing an important part of its heritage through indifference to this important aspect of our past. As a result of hard work on very limited funds, the Western Canada Aviation Museum came into being.

The museum has acquired many aircraft of historical significance. Several have been retrieved from remote areas. One of the most interesting is Canada's first helicopter which is now completely restored and ready for display.

Western Canada Aviation Museum Incorporated is dedicated to the retrieval, restoration and display of aircraft and other related artifacts which are part of Canada's early flying heritage.

From the humble beginnings in 1972 with only six volunteers, the membership has grown to 257 people of all ages, both male and female. There is a place for everyone who is interested in aviation and its history.

Members are currently, feverishly putting the finishing touches to their "home" at 11 Lily Street in Winnipeg (just behind the Centennial Center) and are continuing to restore equipment in preparation for opening the museum to the public in the spring of 1979.

The Western Canada Aviation Museum, of which COL J.R. Allingham is a member of the board of directors, offers a great opportunity to aviation enthusiasts.

Members get involved in land and under-water retrieval of aircraft and artifacts, transport, photography, restoration, archives and historical research, public information, fund raising and even administration. Other members are there to be supporters and friends only, but lend moral support to the museum as a whole.

Regular meetings of the general membership are held which include guest speakers, aviation films and program reports on the museum's activities and, of course, coffee and goodies.

Membership is open to everyone. The annual membership fee is \$12.00 or \$6.00 for those 14 years and younger. Members receive a Membership Card, Bumper Logo and a print of a Pen Sketch of one of Canada's vintage aircraft, suitable for framing, plus regular copies of the museum's Newsletter.

Anyone who is interested may call the museum at 943-9053 or visit the office at 11 Lily Street, Winnipeg, or send in the following application.

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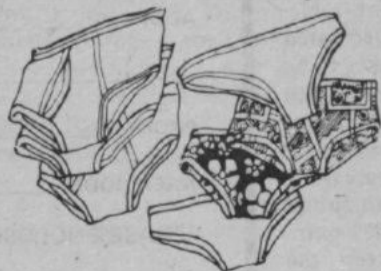
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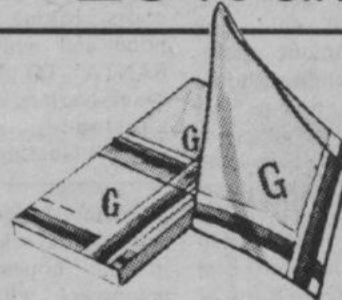
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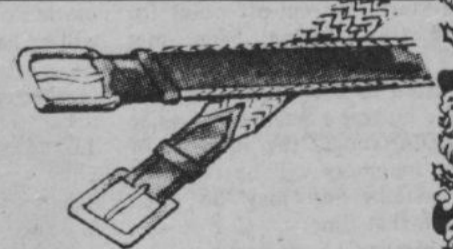
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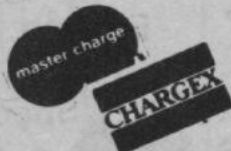
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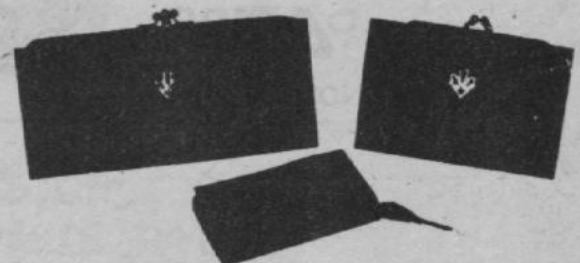


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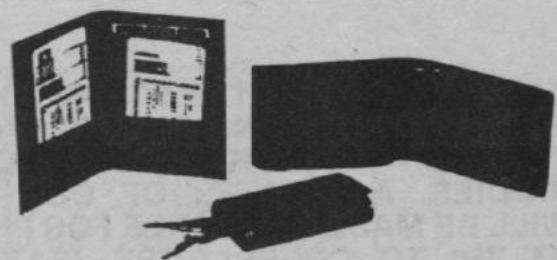


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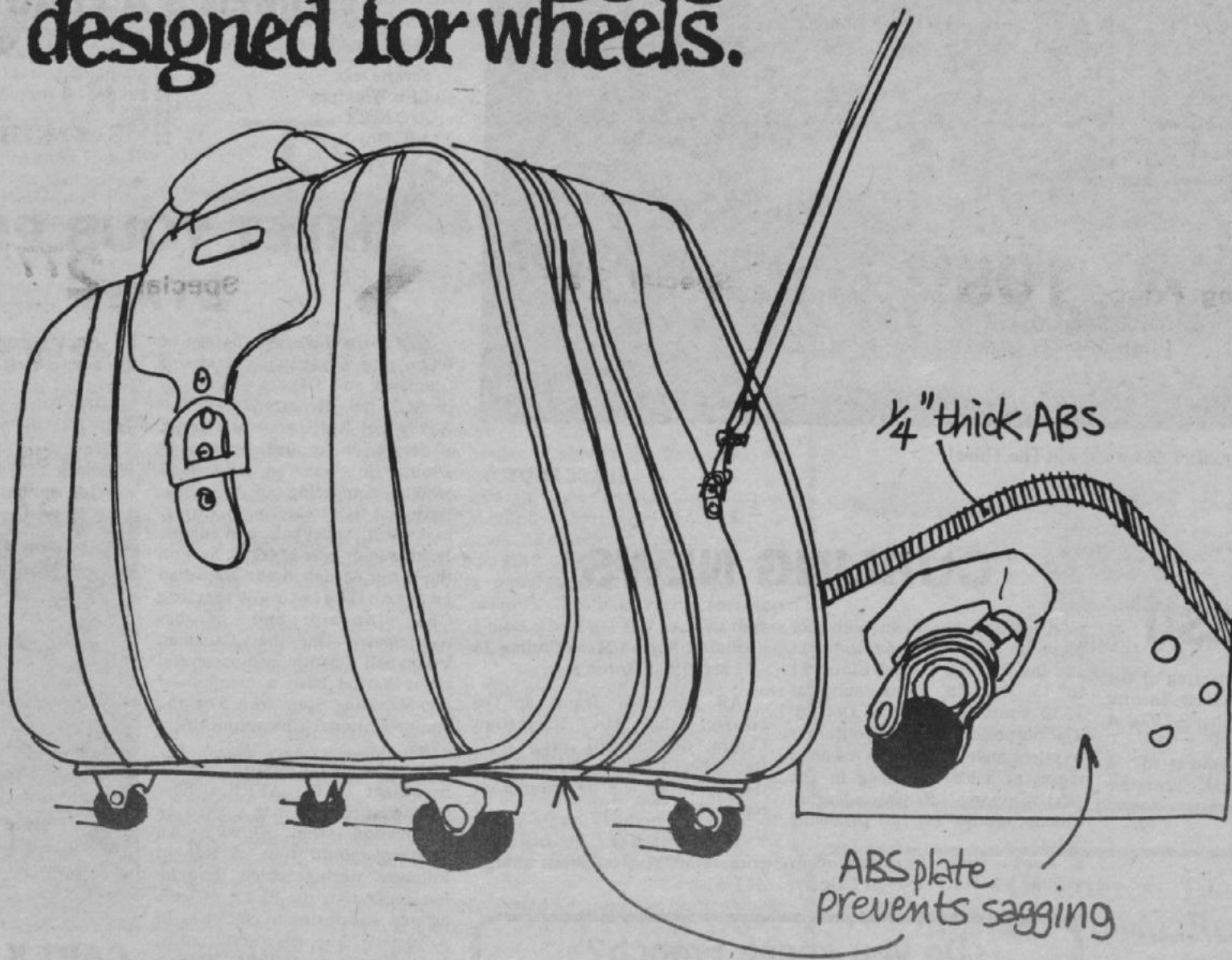
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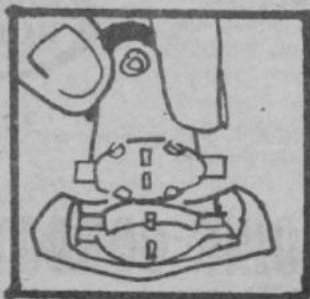
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CFANS SPORTS DAY

CFANS held its semi-annual Sports day a couple of weeks ago and I'm happy to report that by hard work, diligent effort and smooth application of the principles of leadership the staff managed to finish in second place. The students won. The 'day' was held on a Friday enabling us all to recover somewhat over the ensuing weekend so we would not appear too crippled and unhealthy looking around the base on the next working day. Many events were programmed and undertaken, including our regular appearance for testing at 1½ or 2 miles. We all managed to complete the endeavor albeit with varied results.



Would you let go sir, after all we did win The Thing!

(BASE PHOTO)

MANITOBA VOLLEYBALL ASSOCIATION RESULTS AS OF 16 NOV

MEN'S A LEAGUE

	GAMES PLAYED	WINS	LOSSES
Starr	20	15	5
Clubbers	20	13	7
CFB Winnipeg	20	12	8
Royals	20	12	8
Rockets	20	8	12
Flyers	15	6	9
Fort Garry	15	5	10
Mohawks	20	4	16

WOMEN'S A LEAGUE

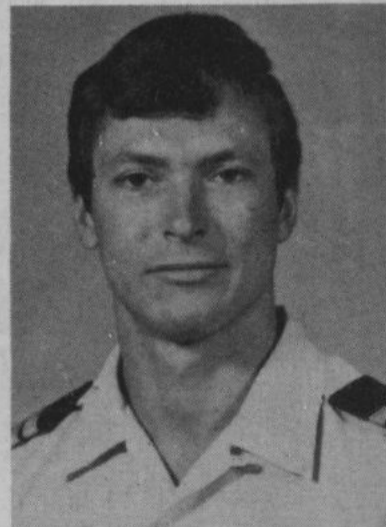
	GAMES PLAYED	WINS	LOSSES
Seven Oaks	15	11	4
CFB Winnipeg	15	8	7
A/C No. 1	15	6	9
A/C No. 2	15	5	10

MEET YOUR PERI STAFF

CAPT Benoit is a native of Winnipeg, having attended Glenlawn and Dakota Collegiates in St. Vital. He attended Royal Roads and RMC, graduating with a degree in Applied Science in 1969. He was an all-around athlete competing in wrestling, track and field, water polo, diving, basketball, volleyball, and rugby. In his senior year at RMC, he won the Silver Medal in the Canadian Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship and he has participated in the Canadian Volleyball Championships several times having been a member of the Manitoba Stars who won the Junior National Championship in 1965.

Upon graduation as a lieutenant in the AERE Officer Classification, he was posted to Greenwood from 1969-72. An eighteen month tour at Borden followed during which time he re-classified to the PE&R officers list and was posted to CFSPER. In August 1973 he was transferred to Valcartier as the BPERO. During

his three years at Valcartier he attended Staff School, was in Egypt for six months and worked at the Olympic Games as an official in the Modern Pentathlon. He was posted to CFB Winnipeg in 1976 and has since married and has two children.



CAPT K.M. Benoit

CURLING NEWS

SKIERS!!

There will be a meeting of the base ski club in the Base Theatre on Thursday, December 7 1978 at 1600 hours.

EVERYONE interested is encouraged to attend. Tentative dates for outings are:

- 30 Dec 78
- 13 and 27 Jan 79
- 7 and 24 Feb 79
- 10 and 24 Mar; and
- 7 Apr 79

Areas to be visited include:

- Mount Agassiz
- La Riviere; and
- Kenora

Plans are being made to organize competitions during the outings. Molstar races should be available on some dates. So get out and win yourself a pin.

The club is open to both downhill and cross-country skiers alike; expert or beginner.

Come out and have a good time at an inexpensive price.

For more information come to the meeting:

- BASE THEATRE;
- THURSDAY, DEC 7,
- 1600 HOURS

Join the snow set, for truly. SKIING IS BEING.

A curling playdown will take place at Fort Osborne Barracks and the Westwin Curling Clubs, 11 to 15 Dec 78, commencing at 1330 hours on the 11 of Dec 78. The purpose of the competition is to select male and female teams to represent CFB Winnipeg in the forthcoming Prairie Region Championships on the following dates:

a. Area One Servicewomens Curling 13 - 15 Feb 79 at Calgary;

and b. Prairie Region Mens Curling 26 - 27 Mar 79 at Moose Jaw.

All interested teams are to contact the Base Recreation Centre, Building 90, prior to 7 December 1978. A \$2.00 entry fee per curler will be assessed on registration.

For further information contact MCPL Gord Priest at local 511/514.

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C'était la première occasion qu'avait la princesse de visiter la Section depuis qu'elle en est devenue colonel-en-chef en juin 1977.

Ayant acceptée des fleurs des mains de la petite Sandy Ford, âgée de 11 ans et fille du caporal-chef William Ford, membre de la Section, la princesse inspecta une garde d'honneur formée de 100 hommes et femmes de la Section et commandée par le major Tom George.

Reçue à déjeuner au Mess des officiers de la forêt-Noire, Son Altesse Royale assista ensuite à un défilé des militaires de l'Escadron de commandement et de transmissions du 4^e Groupe-brigade mécanisé canadien, commandé par le major Percy Tappin. Au cours de la cérémonie, la princesse inaugura un cairn commémorant les 75 ans des transmissions au sein des Forces canadiennes et le 10^e anniversaire de la Section C et E.

Dans le discours qu'elle prononça à l'intention des membres de la Section, l'invitée de marque observa: "Le fait que les premières unités à recevoir ma visite soient stationnées en Europe rappelle d'une certaine façon la nomination de S.A.R. Mary, princesse royale, comme colonel-en-chef de l'un de nos groupes fondateurs, le service royal canadien des transmissions.

"Nommée en 1940, elle fit sa première visite aux unités de transmissions stationnées en Angleterre.

"Elle attendit 15 ans de visiter des unités au Canada, et je compte ne pas devoir attendre aussi longtemps."



Eleven-year-old Sandy Ford presents flowers to Her Royal Highness The Princess Anne on her arrival at Canadian Forces Europe. Princess Anne is paying her first visit to the Communications and Electronics branch of the Canadian Forces since being appointed Colonel-in-Chief in June 1977. Miss Ford is the daughter of MCPL and Mrs. William Ford of London, Ontario. From left to right are Sandy Ford, CAPT D.L. Dempster, Princess Anne's C.F. Aide-de-Camp, Mrs. J.F.Y. Sorel, wife of the commander Canadian Forces Base Europe and Princess Anne.

Television REVIEW BY KEN BERNARD

"ALTERNATIVE TV"

What to do about television? Turn it off? Hide it? Disconnect it? Parents wonder about TV and their children. The regular viewer puzzles over too many commercials. The avid watcher is frustrated by sameness and repetition.

Well, there is a partial answer for some of these people, and it is the American PBS network. In Winnipeg it is cable which brings us the regional outlet from south of the border (Prairie Public Television) on channel 3.

Two things are striking about PBS: it is non-commercial and it is non-competitive. In the reckless TV world of battling networks here in North America, PBS offers itself as an "alternative". It is there if you want. It is also there with a different kind of program. It is not trying to outdraw the big networks. It tries to present something different.

Also, PBS is a non-commercial network, that is to say its programs are not broken up with commercial messages. That fact in itself makes it worthwhile TV. That is such a treat for any kind of viewer. Just think of it: no commercials!

Well how is it paid for? you ask. The programs are funded by grants from both public and private sources. Even some large international corporations give grants for specific programs, and all they get is a simple acknowledgement at the beginning and the end. What a treat!

The programs are also funded by individual subscription or donation. Twice a year the regional PBS broadcaster makes appeals to the viewers to help keep the whole thing going. (They even have a St. Norbert mailing address to receive your funds.) It seems that Winnipeg makes up nearly a quarter of the viewing audience for channel 3, and contributes money accordingly.

Apparently this phenomenon is repeated all along the border where the American PBS network is received. We are indeed willing to pay for something good. (As an aside: all the talk of "pay-TV" has yet to make it clear if the programs will be commercial-free. Can you imagine yourself paying for commercials?!)

Cable channel 3 offers a great variety of programs. It is true that they seem to be heavy on the "cultural" things like theatre and music, but that is because these kinds of things are usually not carried on commercial networks. There is really something for everyone on PBS. The British series "Masterpiece Theatre" is always good. "Monty Python" is always crazy. The "Nova" science series is super. "Dick Cavett" interviews are short and to the point. The mystery series "The Prisoner" is always gripping. The "National Geographic Specials" are a constant wonder. And then there are the uncut, unbroken, uninterrupted films; the oldies but goodies.

One of the interesting things about PBS is that they repeat their programs on different days at different times. They also bring back some very good programs, seasonally. If you missed it the first time around, don't fret - it will be back.

We pay over five bucks a month for cable, but there are times when it hardly seems worth it. The exception is PBS on channel 3. They are surely worth the whole five bucks. Try it. You'll like it. In fact, your kids may even like it.

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The girl across the office partition shocked me the other day: She said she never bothers with coupons. As far as she is concerned, they are a waste of time. Here I had offered her my precious cast-offs that I just couldn't bring myself to do away with, and she, very cool, had told me she throws all of hers out.

I must confess that I am a compulsive coupon collector. I clip them from magazines and newspapers, and I eagerly peruse the ones that come in the mail, filled with offers for fantastic deals on cosmetics, address labels, leather-mending tools, multi-colored houseplants, and containing many "valuable" coupons for mini-puddings, toilet bowl cleaners, margarine, cold remedies, and room deodorizers.

When my kitchen drawers jam from the overflow, I take them all out and spread them on the table to be sorted into categories: one pile for myself — all those I think I might actually use one day, even if we never eat TV dinners or frozen cakes, but you never know, maybe one day... One pile is for a friend who has a big family and a dog. I give her the coupons for diapers, dog food, and kids' cereals — I know I won't buy them for sure... After considerable soulsearching I decide to give up the coupons for cans of paint, visit to the horseraces, Free Big Macs, and I take them to the office for whomever wants them. If somebody else tosses them out, that's all right with me, but never let it be said that I have wasted anything... The last pile consists of coupons that have expired, and with a sigh mixed of regret and relief, I slide them into the garbage can.

After thus having spent a great deal of time and organizational effort, I take my coupons along to the supermarket. There I meet someone I know just as I am at the cash register, and by the time we chat about this and that and I have paid my bill and loaded the car, I realize I forgot to redeem my coupons! This after I went out of my way to buy Willy Nilly's pickles, when I actually prefer Silly Dilly's, and the giant size toothpaste that probably won't fit on the small shelf on the bathroom wall cabinet, but since I had the coupons...

More insidious than these straightforward coupons ("Clip and get 19 cents off Crown Royal margarine") are the ones that offer cash prizes, trips to Hawaii, cars, shopping sprees, and genuine Nova Scotia quilts (worth \$500), "hand quilted by members of the Mayflower Hand Quilters Society of Nova Scotia". Now there is an unusual kind of prize! Mind you, we have several electric blankets in the house, not to mention a number of afghans and other assorted blankets. So what do I need a hand-pieced Nova Scotia quilt for? Still, I can't bring myself *not* to collect the opening flaps from the hanky packs. (I have enough to win six quilts already.)

Once I collected the lettered bottoms of soft drink cans and pieced winning words together so I could win a trip to Europe, although I had just come back from a trip to Europe and had no vacation left for another year.

Some years ago I saved the inner seals from instant-coffee jars and sent them in for something I have now forgotten. That contest is long finished, but I still find myself loosening the inner seals with great care and putting them away in an envelope. (Maybe they'll have a contest again soon...)

In "Your Pet's a Winner" you remove the paper from tins of cat food and cut out the product code (the rectangular box containing a series of vertical lines and numbers), which equals one proof of purchase. There are many rules on this one, and they are printed in such microscopic typeface that you need a magnifying glass to read them. All I know is that I can win either \$1000 or \$25,000 — I can't quite figure out which. No matter, I am busy cutting the labels off the cat-food cans, and the cats never know these days whether they are getting "boeuf et oeuf" or "Chef Seafood Supreme."

I have bought salad dressings I didn't really want (I usually make my own), but I needed the labels for a contest in which I could win a food processor. Not that I need a food processor — I already have one — but it might come in handy for a wedding present or something...

I have sent end flaps, box tops, metal tokens, labels from jars, bottles, and tins — but never *reasonable facsimiles* — to obscure Post Office box numbers all over Canada.

The money I have spent on envelopes and stamps!
The time I have spent clipping, cutting, soaking, pasting, and writing my name, address, telephone number, and postal code!

So far, I have never won a thing!
I wish the manufacturers would do away with all these coupons and offers and prizes, and instead, just make their products a little less expensive.

One of the daily papers is now running a Coupon Keeper Contest. That's all I need. They say there are hundreds of dollars to be saved, thousands to be won. But I am hesitating. Maybe the girl across the office partition has a point. Maybe I'll give up my compulsive coupon collecting.

Maybe she'll give up smoking.



CDS COMMENDATION

A Chief of Defence Staff Commendation was presented to MCPL B.K. Milbery by LGEN G.A. MacKenzie-CD, Commander Air Command, 12 Oct 1978, during the Commander's visit to 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry who were training in Camp Dundurn, Saskatchewan.

The Commendation was presented for MCPL Milbery's participation in the apprehension and conviction of a man wanted for beating a nineteen (19) year old girl to death in Saskatoon, Sask.

In August 1977, MCPL Milbery was on his way to Winnipeg by train from Edmonton when a man sat down at his table in the lounge car and started up a conversation. When the man learned that MCPL Milbery was a soldier and on Regimental Police duties with the 2nd Battalion PPCLI, he began to talk more freely. Later he confessed to MCPL Milbery that he had beaten a man (which turned out in reality to be a 19 year old girl) to death in a fight in Saskatoon, Sask.

On learning this MCPL Milbery contacted the train conductor and had him phone ahead to the Winnipeg City Police, informing them of the circumstances. On arrival in Winnipeg, the man accompanied MCPL Milbery into the security office at the train station where he was taken into custody by the Winnipeg City Police.

MCPL Milbery was then called upon to make three court appearances to present his evidence. The man was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to five (5) years in prison.

For his part in this drama, MCPL Milbery has been extended an invitation by the City Council of Saskatoon to a luncheon, at which time he will be presented with an award.

MCPL Milbery was born in Brandon, Manitoba in 1953 and his family now resides in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. MCPL Milbery joined the Canadian Armed Forces 12 January, 1971, is single and is planning to make the Armed Forces his career. He has served with the 2nd Battalion in Winnipeg, Man. and Cyprus (1972-73), and with the United Nations in Egypt (1974-75).

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SATIN & STONE FOR SYLVIA & SALT

First, Bob Dylan shocked the purists by going electric and more recently Canada's own Good Brothers (Larry, Brian and Bruce) dismayed the pure at heart by leaving their bluegrass roots and turning to solid electric country/rock. Horror upon horrors, the Good Brothers even had the nerve to add an electric guitarist (Danny McBride) to round out their seven man unit. And now, just to prove that nothing is sacred, Sylvia Tyson has left the country and folk mold and gone to a soft rock format.

SATIN & STONE

Her latest album "Satin & Stone" (Salt SR-101), that has an estimated price tag of \$30,000, is a solid album that should quickly show a profit for the lark. It's an album that ranks with the best in overall production, vocals and instrumentals. It's also an album that the average listener will not tire of, not even after repeated plays. The set moves through a variety of subjects and covers a diverse musical setting, while remaining closely allied to the MOR and soft rock styling.

Anyone who might still have thoughts of Sylvia as part of the folk duo Ian and Sylvia, should dispel those remaining thoughts and listen to the set with an open mind. For those of you that have never owned a Sylvia Tyson, let me say that you are in for a pleasant surprise.

Opening the set with a silken sax solo from Keith Jollimore, Sylvia offers an easy listening "Piece Of My Heart" and then moves it uptown and uptempo with her own composition of "Sweet Survivor" which has all the ingredients to have the track culled for singles release.

The infectious "May You Never" is one of those tracks that has the ability to catch multi-market programming. It's got enough rock to make it on AM radio, enough texture and style to pull coin with the MOR group and all the feel of an FM hit. It's also the obvious knockout cut and probably before the ink in this column dries you'll be tapping your toes to the beauty of "May You Never".

SALT RECORDS

It took about two years for this project to see the light of a turntable, but it is completely Sylvia Tyson. From the choice of studio, through the musicians and the producer and Salt Records sees her become the owner of an independent record label, which incidentally plans to release three albums a year beyond her own vocal efforts.

Set rounds out with "Love Is A Fire", "Green Rocky Road", "Woman In Love" and "Flower Child". Sylvia wrote most of the album. Production by Don Potter.



SYLVIA TYSON

AMENDMENTS TO CANADA ELECTIONS ACT

OTTAWA(CFP)—Over the years complaints were often heard from members of the Canadian Forces to the effect that they did not know who their Member of Parliament was, and from Members of Parliament stating that they did not know the names of members of the Canadian Forces who had a Statement of Ordinary Residence with an address in their electoral district. Because of this MPs could not communicate with their military electorate in the same manner as they did with civilians residing in their constituency.

In order to correct this, Parliament passed amendments to the Special Voting Rules, Schedule II to the Canada Elections Act, in December, 1977. Among the amendments is the requirement for the Department of National Defence to prepare both annually and when writs are issued ordering a federal general election, alphabetical lists, by electoral district, showing the names and current military postal address of Canadian Forces personnel who are eligible to vote under the Special Voting Rules.

Every year, during the first two weeks in October, alphabetical lists will be prepared for each electoral district and forwarded to the Chief Electoral Officer (CEO). A complete series of lists will also be distributed to each registered political party with one member elected for that party. This will permit members of the House and of National Party Headquarters to communicate with members of the Canadian Forces wherever they may be. These lists would not be produced in time of war and may not be used for the purpose of soliciting business or for any other commercial or business purposes.

The lists will also be produced as soon as possible after issue of the writs ordering a federal general election and then forwarded to the CEO. The CEO will provide Returning Officers in each federal electoral district with sufficient copies of the lists for each official candidate. Previously two copies of the lists were forwarded to the Returning Officer and the candidates in each electoral district could only make extracts from these lists. Now, if candidates so wish, they will be in a position to communicate with Canadian Forces electors prior to the service voting week, which commences 14 days before civilian polling day.

Another amendment to the Canada Elections Act now entitles every civilian employed outside Canada in a Canadian Forces school, as a teacher or as administrative support staff, and their dependants, to vote at federal general elections. The DND-produced lists will, therefore, include the approximately 320 teachers and administrative support staff employed at Canadian Forces schools outside Canada, who are eligible to vote.

This year's list has been printed and delivered to the Chief Electoral Officer. So members of the Canadian Forces, and those civilians employed outside Canada at DND schools, may receive correspondence from their Member of Parliament or from any of the four National Party Headquarters.

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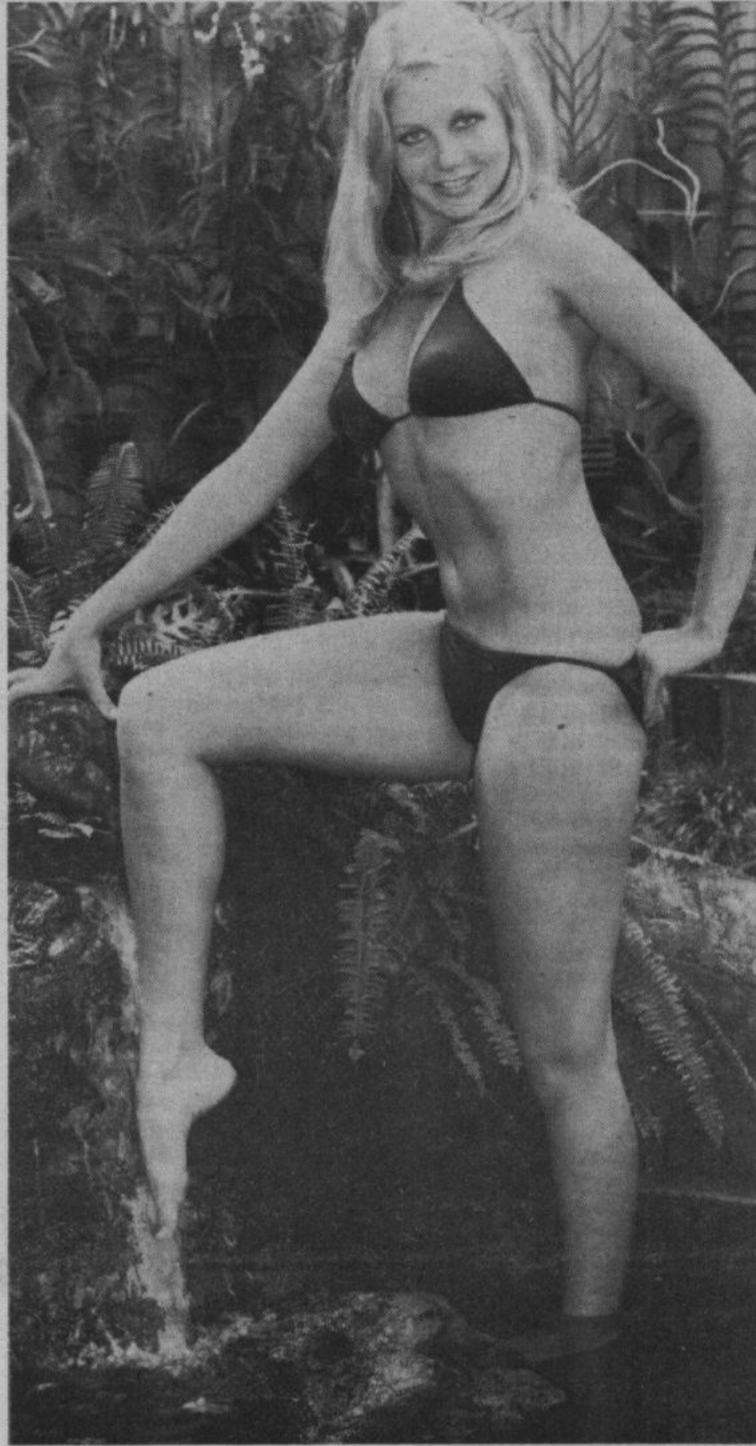
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