



Postair



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Airman of The Year



Airman of the Year for 1980, WO Ross Grist, (left), a radar specialist serving as deputy avionics officer at CFB Winnipeg, discusses a problem on a doplar radar with his supervisor, Captain Terry Lawrence. Awarded annually by the RCAF Association to an outstanding airman of any rank, the award is designed to recognize significant contributions to military aviation or outstanding humanitarian deeds. WO Grist's outstanding expertise in the field of military and civilian radar systems, as well as his community involvement, figured prominently in his nomination. This is not the first time his special skills have been recognized; he earned the Order of Military Merit in 1972. WO Grist joined the RCAF in 1951 at Brandon, Manitoba, and has served at St. Jean, Saskatoon, Clinton, Edmonton, Borden, Rockcliffe and Greenwood before transferring to Winnipeg in 1976. In addition to working together on the job, WO Grist and Captain Lawrence share an after-duty activity, performing as "Uncle Vox" and "Flight Luster" in a comedy act they put together for entertaining around Winnipeg.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO BY PTE (W) RMG COUTURE)



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KIOWA's For Air Reserves

CALGARY — Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne has announced that Air Reserve Wings (ARWS) based at Montreal and Toronto will be equipped with a total of 16 CH-136 Kiowa helicopters. They will be turned over to the reserves from the regular force inventory.

They will replace the CSR-123 Otter aircraft currently flown by the two Air Reserve Squadrons of 1 ARW, Montreal and the two Reserve squadrons assigned to 2 ARW in Toronto. Each squadron will be equipped with four helicopters by the end of 1981 and will receive its first

Kiowa in the near future.

Once the ARW's are completely equipped with Kiowas their primary role will be to augment the Regular Force's tactical helicopter squadrons of 10 Tactical Air Group, St. Hubert, Que. The Kiowas will also be used in a light transport and reconnaissance role in support of land forces.

Air reserves roles now, in addition to augmenting the regular force, include a light tactical support role, search and rescue, and photographic and reconnaissance support of land forces. All of those roles except the

light tactical support roles will continue.

In 1971, the department of national defence purchased 74 Kiowas for approximately \$24,000,000. They are now flown by helicopter squadrons based at Gagetown, N.B., Valcartier, Que., Petawawa, Ont., Edmonton, and with Canadian Forces Europe in the Federal Republic of Germany.

The Kiowas are also used for basic helicopter pilot training at 3 Canadian Forces Flying School, CFB Portage la Prairie, Man.



(C.F. Photo)

Air Reserve History



steadfast devotion to flight as seen in the Tern's annual migration from Pole to Pole is indicative of a great reserve of energy and dedication not so often found in a creature so small. The CF Air Reserve is small in numbers but abounds with energy and dedication. The motto "Excelsior" translates to "Higher and Nobler".

The roles of the Air Reserve can be generally categorized as support to the Regular Force and as a base for expansion of the Canadian Forces. Historically, the Air Reserve flying units have been involved principally in the following peace-time tasks:

- Search and Rescue
- Light Tactical Air Transport

- Photo and Visual Reconnaissance
- Air Support to Cadets
- Assistance to Civil Authority
- Sovereignty Flights
- Fisheries and Pollution Control Flights
- Support to Para and Survival Training

The next issue of VOXAIR will carry a brief description of the various classes of Reserve service and associated pay rates.

In the meantime, you are reminded that those interested in the subject of Air Reserve may contact the Air Reserve Augmentation Flight (ARAF) at 832-1311 local 764.

Let's have a quick look at the background of the Air Reserve. There has been Air Reserve involvement in Canadian military aviation since the 1930's. All squadrons were placed on active service following the outbreak of WW II. Number 110 Squadron, now 400 City of Toronto Squadron, was the first RCAF Squadron to proceed to Europe on active service. The post war era saw the formation of an Air Reserve known then as the RCAF Auxiliary which flew many aircraft types such as the Vampire, Mustang and Sabre. Those aircraft were current, operational types at the time. By 1970 the Air Reserve had shrivelled into four Wing headquarters and six squadrons. A program of expansion began in 1975 when units were formed at Shearwater, Nova Scotia and Moose Jaw. In 1976 the Air Reserve Group was formed, one of five in the new Air Command. Since that time six additional units have been established throughout Canada. The location of the various units were outlined in the 15 October issue of VOXAIR.

In June of 1978, the Queen approved the design and motto of the Air Reserve Group heraldic badge. The badge depicts the Arctic Tern in flight. The Tern was chosen because it so closely parallels the life-style of today's Air Reserve. The



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Be sure to attend!

REPRESENTATIVES WILL NOT BE BACK FOR 3 MONTHS

The New Regime Begins

735 (Winnipeg) Communication Regiment saw its first change of command as a Regiment on Saturday, 27 Sep 80.

Outgoing Commanding Officer, LCOL Z.M. Zawislak presented his sword of command to LCOL C.R. Haldane-Wilson in a formal ceremony held at Minto Armoury. The inspecting officer was LCOL C. Hodgson, Commander of 73 Communication Group, The Regiment's Honorary Colonel, LCOL S. Kiz reviewed the signing of the Change of Command certificates.

LCOL Haldane-Wilson comes back to the Regiment after twenty years of service with the Reserves. His past attachment was Senior Staff Officer of Communications at Milarea Prairie. He has been advisor on all communications to the Area Commander for the past five years

and was promoted to LCOL in Jul of 77.

LCOL Z.M. Zawislak leaves after five years of dedicated service as Commanding Officer. He will now take over the Senior Staff Officer of Communications position at Milarea Prairie. LCOL Zawislak's reign as Commanding Officer was a memorable one for all. During his command, the unit took four regional and one national title as the top communication reserve unit within the Group and Canada. We saw personnel and equipment grow throughout the past few years and a Regiment formed on 04 Jul 78. It is with regret we see LCOL Zawislak leave and hope LCOL Mike and his understanding wife Joanne enjoy their well deserved Monday and Wednesday evenings off. Thankyou sir and best of luck to you and your family in the future.



Base Exchange Anniversary Sale Draw Winners

Dates	Prizes	Names & Addresses
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28 Sept	Proctor Silex Iron	Nancy Potvin 86 Braintree
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30 Sept	Radio Flashlight	Guy Turenne 152 St-Pierre St-Norbert
1 Oct	Sony Pocket Radio	CAPT Roberts 80 Tuxedo
2 Oct	GE EK 14 Electric Knife	D. Derksen 47 Baldm Bay
Oct 4	Hairdryer	N.C. Airns 26 Brownell
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LCOL C.F. Haldane-Wilson receives his sword of command from outgoing commanding officer, LCOL Z.M. Zawislak.

(Base Photo)

Fire Prevention News

In this issue, now that the snow and cold weather is fast approaching, it is time to discuss some of the hazards that occur at this time of year.

One of the dangers that surface at this time is exploding car batteries. More than 6,000 eye injuries occur each year in Canada and the United States as a result of these explosions. Most cases occur when jumper cables are attached the wrong way. Others happen when drivers hold lighted matches close to batteries.

In the interest of personal safety in addition to preventing property damage, when using jumper cables on conventional (negative ground) cars, connect the positive cable to the positive battery terminal, and the negative cable to the car frame or

bumper. This will provide a ground. When removing the cables, disconnect the ground connection first; this ensures that when breaking the circuit there won't be any sparks around the battery, reducing the chance of a battery explosion.

Another problem at this time is overloading extension cords and using improper extension cords to plug in cars. Only approved outdoor extension cords of the same or higher rating as the equipment being supplied should be used. "Multi-plug" cord or adaptors should not be used. If extension cords must be used to supply block heaters, interior car warmers, etc., it is recommended that separate cords be used for each accessory and that the cords be as short as practical.

The storage of lawn mowers or other equipment using gasoline engines is another area of concern at this time of year. If equipment using gas fired engines is to be stored in residences it should be noted that the approved plastic fuel containers are approved only for outdoor use on any DND property.

Because of the good response to the last Babysitters' Course held in September, it is proposed to hold another course sometime in late November or early December. If enough candidates are available, anyone interested in taking this course can contact Mrs. Shelley Wright at 885-7488 or Fire Prevention staff at local 501. There is no charge for the course and it is open to anyone 12 years of age and older.

Journalism Opportunities

Persons who would like to have the opportunity to experience journalism at the community level are encouraged to consider volunteering for the following positions on the Voxair staff:

- * Editor
- * Assistant Editor
- * Advertising Manager (commission paid)
- * Classified Ad Coordinator

Experience is a definite asset, BUT, Voxair's excellent training program will compensate for any inexperience which a highly motivated person may have.

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ASC (by CAPT GMA Morey)

After a brief stint of TD for a refresher in salt water, east coast fog and 707 delay lines your editor has returned. Deep beneath the pile on my desk was a list of cryptic notes signed by a Mr. Anon Y Mous keeping me up to date for the column.

Everyone is aware of what a strain the ASC workload can be on the course members. The instructors' lots are no less stressful as has been recently proven by the near perfect mimicking of an antique choo-choo by a certain electronics instructor. He claims that this is, in point of fact, an ancient slavish ritual of electronics instructors designed to illustrate something called E and H fields. Far be it for us to cast doubt on that statement.

The course was also treated to their first taste of touring during the last week of September. The one-day visit to the facilities of Bristol Aerospace Limited was very enlightening to the course members and even to some of the long in the tooth staff. Notably the computer instructor was able to illustrate the importance of computers to the modern aerospace industry.

The course and staff members' lives are not completely filled by the academic load. The philosophy of work hard/play hard is strongly encouraged as can be witnessed by the Tuesday and Thursday sports sessions. During one short hour each of these days the course members shuck off the strain and tension of the academic atmosphere. If there are any doubts that the pressure builds in the classroom ask any of the badminton players or joggers who share the gym while the boys turn volleyball into a contact sport. To date there has only been one dislocated knee and one bruised tush (coccyx) resulting from these sessions. Meanwhile CAPT's Handley, Jacobson, Morey and Unger took part in the first CF ritual of youth. The short twelve minute ceremony ensured a deeper reverence for the wisdom of the aged as all were declared fit to be younger for yet another six months.

Perhaps the two most strenuous events of the year to date were the annual ANAV Career Manager visit and the ASC games night. The CRUD at the latter was most exciting. The staff and their wives once again did their utmost to bolster the egos of the course members and their wife who accepted victory most graciously. There was one savage slur upon the honesty of the staff by a course member who brought a member of the RCMP along to ensure that no slight of hand was affected.

ASC 33 begins its first long tour of the year this week. The group will visit NDHQ, ADGHQ, ATCHQ, MACHQ and SACHQ and NORAD HQ in an effort to decipher acronyms. The tour's secondary purpose will be to expose the course members to the roles and tasks of the CF and selected US military commands. They will receive briefings on the organization and function of these elements of the CF and USAF and will be provided with an insight into current projects affecting military aerospace. This will also be their first opportunity to prepare reports on the briefings provided. These reporting skills are essential to the preparation of the course's Main Project and to the future employment of the course members as staff officers in aerospace related jobs.

Voxair Variety by John Lauder

Okay Class, are you ready for the trivia question? Who was the worst cadet RMC ever had? Anyone who saw the recent Manitoba Theatre Centre play, which ended a very successful run last week, knows that the answer is "Billy Bishop". This being W.A. Bishop, VC, MC, etc., etc., Canada's number one ace of World War I.

The fact that he broke the rules at RMC, even to cheating on an exam, possibly helped to make him a fighter hero. Good fighter types have to be a little crazy, have the loner's instinct for survival, and be able to control their environment and the battle. But the play shows the man as a human being as well, and describes both the frivolous and futile side of war.

Cedric Smith, in some 17 roles, including that of Bishop, did a tremendous job of acting. He managed to demonstrate the action of a dog fight, the loneliness of the first solo, and the frustration of a "colonial" in Britain, using body action, making aircraft noises, and using some very effective pieces of theatre business. Among the characters he brought to life were several WW I generals, Lady St. Helier, a very upper crust grand dame, Lovely Helene a French chanteuse, Medical Officers, Adjutants and Batmen.

Assisting, mainly to fill the gaps and provide piano accompaniment was Ross Douglas, who purposely played a subdued second fiddle to the main character of Bishop. We have been striving for national identity in the theatre for some time now. With this show Canada has arrived. The

writing, the acting, the sets, all testify that it can be done.

Also opening their season in October was the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. The Company has been the big success story of the performing arts here in recent months, and it is easy to see why. Medal winning dancers Evelyne Hart and David Peregrine were called on to demonstrate their skill in three of the four numbers, and did so with verve. This fine pair won medals in competitions last summer in such widespread places as Varna Bulgaria, and Tokyo, Japan, and they have the confidence to be full time stars.

The ballets included **Fall River Legend**, more of a theatre piece than dance at times, with Teresa Bacall showing prima ballerina stuff in the leading role of Lizzie Borden of axe murder fame. Another was the premiere of **Five Tangos** by the Dutch choreographer Hans Van Manen. This all seemed a bit Germanic to me, rather than Spanish, and the costumes appeared to be designed to make the gals look fat, which, of course, ballerinas never are. The male contingent did a fair bit of goose-stepping around the stage, and all in all it does not look like a ballet that will live forever.

At the Concert Hall this week is singer Roger Whittaker, who will be giving shows nightly at 8:00 p.m. until the 30th, while over at the Warehouse Theatre the Harold Pinter play **Betrayal**, runs until November 8th.



Walter Baziniak, chief of Food Services at CFB Winnipeg Jr Ranks Mess is the recipient of his retirement scroll presented by Major R. J. Y. Guimond, Base Personnel Administrative Officer.

Walter has had 16 years service as a military chef with the Canadian armed forces and 21 years service as a civilian chef with CFB Winnipeg. Mr. Baziniak's culinary skills and tasty dishes will be missed by all the diners of the Jr Ranks Mess.

UNDE Locally Yours

Furlough leave for long service

Employees who were appointed to the public service under the Civil Service Act on or before April 1, 1962 and who have served continuously since that date, have a right to five weeks of furlough leave on completion of 20 years of continuous employment. This vested right is protected in collective agreement.

Furlough leave was intended as a form of recognition for long service, and enabled eligible employees to take an extended vacation by combining furlough leave with their normal vacation leave if they so wished.

In effect, furlough leave is a non-repayable advance of one week's vacation leave for each of the next five years after 20 years of service, and for each of those five years normal vacation leave is reduced by one week. Furlough leave may be taken all at one time in combination with vacation leave, or it may be taken in segments, such as one, two, three or four weeks at one time. Once taken, furlough leave is not repayable, even if an employee terminates immediately after having used up all furlough leave. If termination occurs before all furlough leave has been taken, the unused portion of furlough leave is payable in cash even if the employee has fewer than 25 years of service.

Employees who joined the public service after April 1, 1962 are not entitled to furlough leave regardless of their years of continuous service.

Back Pay

Alliance members whose collective agreements have expired are reminded that in order to be entitled to back pay they must be employed in the public service on the date on which the new collective agreement is signed or on the date on which an arbitral award is rendered. This applies to members considering resignation who are not entitled to an immediate pension under the Public Service Superannuation Act.

There is no entitlement to back pay if resignation is effective earlier than the applicable date of the ar-

bitral award or the collective agreement.

It may be possible to overcome the back pay problem by using vacation leave or by applying for leave without pay if this will extend the date of resignation beyond the applicable date of the agreement or award.

In the case of layoff, retirement with immediate PSSA pension, or death, entitlement to back pay exists regardless of whether the former employee was employed in the public service on the applicable date of the agreement or award. In these cases only, written application must be made for back pay entitlement within six months of the applicable dates.

GS Meeting

The national bargaining commit-

tee met Sept. 11-12 on behalf of the General Services (GS) group to discuss proposals to be submitted in the next round of bargaining. The minutes of the meeting are being drafted and the proposals are being put into contract language.

3rd Regional Representative for Manitoba

Mr. Lonny Gagnon has recently joined the staff at the local PSAC office. In addition to the normal regional duties, Lonny will assume responsibility for the PSAC education program in the Manitoba region. Lonny, like Ernie and Clint will be happy to provide advice or assistance to PSAC members, and is looking forward to achieving a more informed and involved membership.

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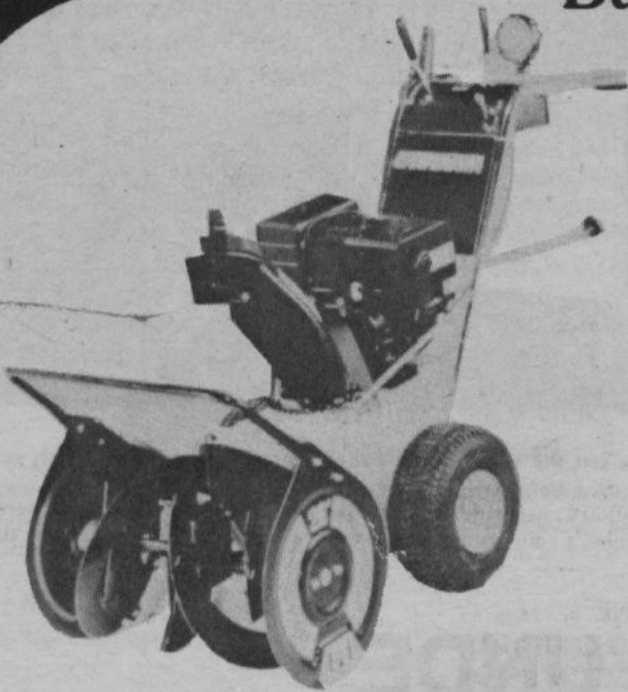
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<p>MILTON BRADLEY Simon A COMPUTER CONTROLLED GAME — 5 WAYS TO PLAY 34⁹⁷</p>	<p>MILTON BRADLEY Electronic Battleship A COMPUTER MEMORY GAME WITH LIVE ACTION SOUND 39⁹⁷</p>	<p>AURORA AFX 4 x 4 Lited Blazer Rally FLEX TRACK FITS IN 5'3" x 3' AREA 46⁹⁹</p>	<p>TONKA Van and Camper Set #2002 13⁸⁹ TONKA Custom Van #1950 9⁷⁹</p>
<p>FISHER PRICE Play Family Ferry Boat 20⁷⁹</p>	<p>Marching Band The all-in-one musical fun center featuring 5 quality sound musical instruments. 17⁶⁹</p>	<p>6⁹⁹</p>	<p>TONKA Back Country Explorer #3000 14⁹⁹ TONKA Military Pick Up #1988 6⁴⁹</p>

PMQ Council (South) Reports

(by Bob Moquin)

Hopefully this edition of Voxair is published and distributed on time (as has always been the case), otherwise the Halloween party and dance scheduled to be held at Lipsett Hall will be history as you read this. Last year was the first such event sponsored by the Community Council (at least in recent years), and we believe it was a success. Come on out and judge for yourself. Details are:

— 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. Costume party for kids up to 12 years. Free snacks and treats. Adults welcome.

— 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Costume dance for the teens. Admission \$2.00 with costume or \$4.00 without.

Oh yes, it all takes place on Friday, 31 October.

Remember the 200 Club. That's the authorized lottery sponsored by the South Council. Membership costs \$1.00 a week and prizes include a \$100.00 weekly draw with a special \$1,000.00 draw at Christmas. Membership went up considerably during the summer, but there are still a few vacancies. Any Councillor will sign

you up. Here's a list of recent \$100.00 winners:

- MAJ E.W. Paddon
- SGT W.K. Mugford
- LT W.T. Moxley
- SGT W.G. Morgen
- CPL J. Strachan
- MCPL G. Albert
- CAPT J.A. Brane
- CWO D.C. Zinck
- WO P.K. Smyth
- SGT W.L. Cundal

Some of you may have noticed a chain link fence that was recently installed at the corner of Corydon and Kenaston near the bus loop. That will become our fifth Community playground. Equipment has been ordered and should be installed shortly after the spring thaw in '81. We hope this will be welcomed by residents who are isolated over in the area east of Kenaston Boulevard.

In closing, a special thanks to those of you who came out to help clean up the rink area a couple of cold Sunday mornings ago. It was pleasant to note there were as many teens as adult volunteers. Many thanks folks.

Cast Role Moved

OTTAWA (CFP) — The role of the Canadian Air/Sea Transportable (CAST) Brigade Group has been assumed by the Special Service Force (SSF) with headquarters at Canadian Forces Base Petawawa, Ont.

Commanded by BGEN Guy Lesard, the SSF, augmented by 1 Canadian Brigade Group headquarters at Calgary, assumed their new tasking on Sept. 1.

The CAST Brigade Group is part of Canada's contribution to NATO defence which calls for the movement of a Canadian brigade group to Northern Norway in the event of an emergency.

The responsibility of CAST Brigade Group was previously carried out by 5 Canadian Brigade Group based at CFB Valcartier, Que.

MND Visits NORAD

OTTAWA — Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne left Ottawa today for a two-day familiarization tour of North American Air Defence Headquarters (NORAD) in Colorado Springs, Colo. After the NORAD visit he will proceed to CFB Calgary for a one-day visit.

In Colorado Springs, Mr. Lamontagne will meet with NORAD Commander in Chief LGEN James Hartinger, U.S. Air Force and Deputy Commander in Chief MGEN Ken Thorneroyt of the Canadian Forces. He will receive a briefing on the international air defence headquarters and tour the underground complex.

On the evening of 9 October, Mr. Lamontagne will address the RCAF Association in Calgary and the next day he will meet with the base personnel, tour the facilities and receive briefings on the operations of 1 Canadian Brigade Group.

OTTAWA — Seven base newspaper representatives were in Edmonton in mid-August to join their civilian counterparts at their annual convention with several receiving awards for excellence.

The convention was organized by the Canadian Community Newspaper Association (CCNA), better known as "The Weeklies", of which 13 base or station newspapers are now a part. This was the first relatively large military contingent at the gathering for many years. Attending were editors or staff members from Winnipeg's Voxair, the Lahr/Baden Soellingen Der Kanadier, the Kingston Tower Times, the Cornwallis Ensign, the Cold Lake Courier, the Greenwood Argus and Chatham's Chatair as well as a representative from National Defence Information Services.

One of the highlights was the presentation of a wide range of awards by the organization. Any member could enter any category, which in many cases was further broken down into up to five classes based on circulation.

One exception was the military category, with only the base/station newspaper members entered in a best-overall competition. Nine submitted the required editions, with the Cold Lake Courier winning, followed by the Comox Totem Times and the Der Kanadier. CCNA sponsored the award and organized the judging.

Winnipeg's Voxair was also among those recognized, by carrying off second prize in the "women's content" category for their class in the open competition.

All the military participants in the convention expressed satisfaction with the knowledge gained both in the general and the military seminars and looked forward to putting some of the tips obtained into use in future editions of their newspaper.

Award Winning Editor



CAPT. Clare Reilander, editor of CFB Cold Lake Courier which won the award for the best military newspaper examines the agenda program during the recent Canadian Community Newspaper Association convention in Edmonton.

(CF Photo)

Nordic Ski Instructor Course

A Nordic Ski Instructor Course will be held 13-21 January 1981 at CFB Borden.

There is one position available for any service person from CFB Winnipeg wishing to attend this course.

Submit names to SGT Maxwell, local 511, prior to 7 November 1980.

Ceramics Club

We are open again for a new year. Now is the time to come out and start your Christmas gifts. For further information call Berny Boyer 888-4263 or come to building 81 Mon. or Thurs. nights. See you there.



Officer's Wives Bridge Club

The officers' wives bridge club meets twice each month in the mess. Time: 1930 hrs.

Date — as printed on the mess calendar. Prizes, coffee and sandwiches provided. Bar is open. Guests welcome \$2.00 charge. For information call Phyllis Garland — 889-5059, Paddy McGowan — 885-4996

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HANDY TO CFB WINNIPEG
NORTH SITE

"The Poppy"

Our Flower Of Remembrance

The Beginning:

In modern times the Poppy has become known as the "flower of remembrance", full circle from its Oriental origin as a flower of civilization is not new. Its history dates back to antiquity when, in the mythology of one of the earliest of civilizations (that of China) it was known as the flower of forgetfulness; a reference to the state of dreamless sleep to be derived from the opium which could be distilled from the poppy. It kept this meaning down through the ages until the Napoleonic Wars when a perceptive writer, whose name has long since been forgotten, noted the intimate association the scarlet poppy had with the graves of those who had fallen in battle. He wrote that the fields of battle, — Waterloo, Dettingen, and others, — bare wastes before the conflicts, blossomed out after the engagement and the burial of the fallen, into vast stretches of what to him were symbolic vistas of scarlet. These were the Poppies of Flanders.

It remained for a Canadian, LTCOL John McCrae, to immortalize the poppy and its symbolism in his poem "In Flanders Fields". To John McCrae the poppies covered the scars of war and seemed to bring the promise of a better day. Unconquerable, the little scarlet flower to him was indicative of the Canadian soldier whose spirit, though torn from his body, pressed onward and upward, each succeeding wave of men gaining inspiration and impetus from those who previously had paid the supreme sacrifice in fulfilling their share of the common task.

John McCrae himself died in that war, thus joining the dead of his now famous poem.

The Growing Years:

It was the belief for many years that a French woman, Madam Guerin, was the first to conceive the idea of wearing a poppy for remembrance. Actually it was an American, Miss Moina Michael. While working in a Y.M.C.A. canteen in New York in 1918 she originated the custom when she decided to remember those who gave their lives by wearing a poppy at all times. Apparently Madam Guerin visited the United States in 1920 and was told the story of Miss Michael and the poppy. (The poppy replica was first used widely in the USA on Decoration Day in 1920).

On her return to France Madam Guerin decided to use Miss Michael's idea as a means of raising money to help the French children suffering in the war torn areas of her country. In 1921 she went to England where she presented the poppy idea to the officials of the British Legion: The same year (in July 1921) Madam Guerin visited Canada and at a meeting of the Great War Veterans Association being held at Port Arthur, Ontario, again presented her idea of the remembrance poppy.

In Canada the Poppy Day plan was linked with the VetCraft Shops operated by the Department of Soldiers Civil Re-establishment under an arrangement that provided for the entire manufacture of all Poppy Day items by disabled Veterans. Thus from the very beginning, in Canada, the whole idea of "Poppy Day" revolved around three prime objectives:

To Provide Visible Evidence of Remembrance — remembrance of those thousands of Canadians who sacrificed their lives on the Altar of Freedom: Such remembrance being essential if future generations are to heed the lessons of past conflicts.

To Give Employment to Disabled Veterans — Their fingers may not be as nimble and their days output may be modest but the disabled veterans working in their VetCraft and Red Cross workshops are creating true memorials, and

To Provide Funds for Assisting Needy Veterans and Their Dependents — Distribution of these symbolic flowers each year is a means of accumulating funds in local centres which serve the splendid purpose of bringing relief to the distressed among those who fought, and their dependents. Poppy replicas are not sold, but citizens of this great country of ours are given the opportunity at the time of annual distribution, to contribute of their means towards this worthwhile purpose. Thus the Flanders Poppy brings aid for the living from the dead.

In 1926 the newly organized Canadian Legion assumed sponsorship of the distribution of the poppies in Canada; and today, continue to hold the national franchise in Canada for the sale and distribution of Remembrance Day symbols.

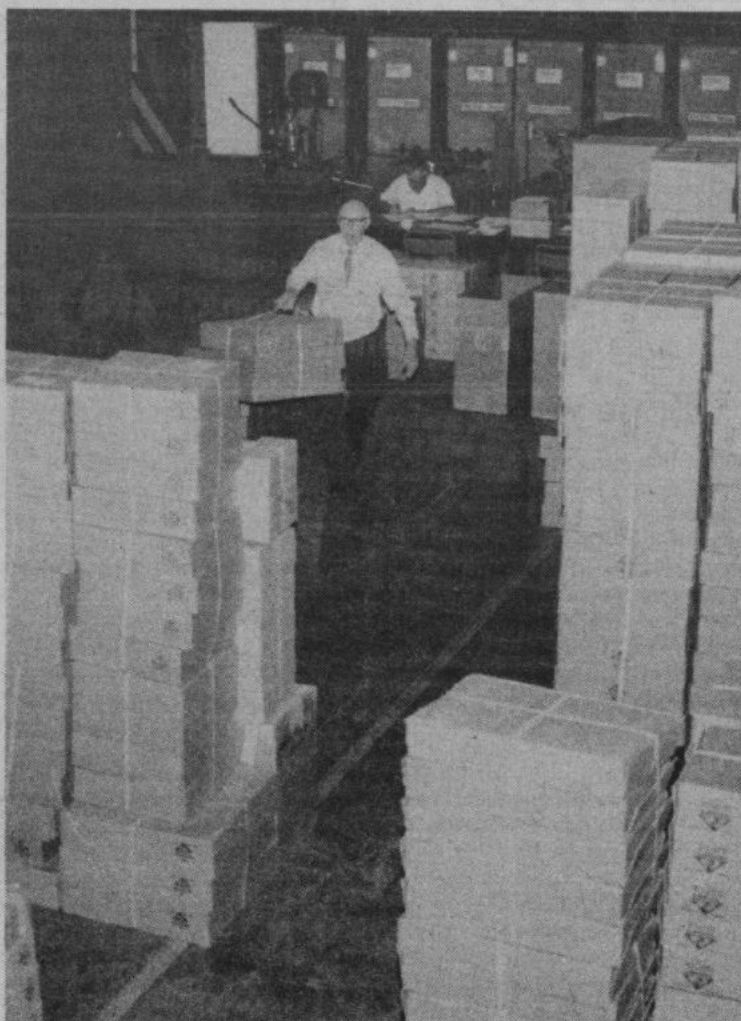
From early modest campaigns, Poppy Day has over the years become a national custom; a custom which has led directly to assistance for thousands and thousands of needy veterans and their dependents. Every veteran, whether a member of the Legion or not, can appeal for assistance. The appeals may be made for emergency aid such as food, shelter, or medical expenses. There are also bursaries available for the education of children in deserving and needy cases . . .



Poppies

Poppies

Poppies



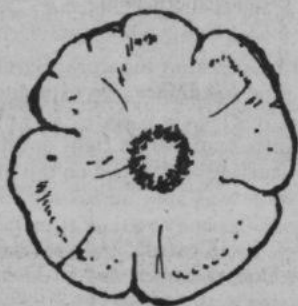
Mr. Hollis Mathewson, Duke of Kent Branch No. 119 in the foreground and Mr. Fred Lucky, Fort Rouge Branch No. 97, (a former Legislative Officer) process cartons of Poppies for the Annual Remembrance Day Poppy Drive.

Ever wonder where all those poppies come from and how they all seem to go on sale at about the same time everywhere you look?


Well, one small step takes place in your local Base Supply Section. Each year the supply staff makes about 2,000 square feet of warehouse space available for local Royal Canadian Legion volunteers to receive, sort and distribute these poppies.

This year about three quarters of a million lapel poppies, twenty five thousand window poppies and five thousand wreaths and crosses shipped direct from Vetcraft in Toronto, will be processed at Base Supply during the month of October. From here they will go on to 191 Legion Branches in Manitoba and North-western Ontario where you can be sure local Legionnaires will be out in force to give you the opportunity to purchase a poppy as a means of remembering our war dead and also to provide some financial support to our needy veterans, their widows and dependents.

And I for one, when I see those poppies this year, will know that Base Supply personnel again have contributed to an extremely worthy cause and continue to provide **SERVITIUM NULLI SECUNDUS.**



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- * Complete Brake Service
- * Complete Tire Service
- * Complete Tune Up Service
- * Qualified Friendly Staff

YOU AND THE LAW OF WAR



VOUS ET LE DROIT DE LA GUERRE

Office of The Judge Advocate General Cabinet du Juge Avocat General

Chivalry Is Not Dead

The experience of the Second World War, together with evidence of what has happened in the various armed conflicts that have taken place since 1945 in Korea, Vietnam, Africa and elsewhere, suggest that in time of conflict human rights are among the earliest casualties. However, as stated in previous articles, since time immemorial attempts have been made to control the horrors of war and to maintain that even in such situations man must comply with certain overriding principles or concepts. One of those basic concepts is known as the principle of chivalry.

In feudal times when the modern state system was beginning to develop, armed conflict was become a type of contest played according to rules. At that time, however, such rules as there remained uncodified, but were generally accepted by knights as rules of chivalrous conduct to be observed among themselves. In fact, in both England and France there were courts of chivalry to ensure that the rules were observed. There was, in other words, something similar to rule of law prevailing among the orders of knighthood.

The concept of chivalry in combat continued to develop throughout the ages. In 1690, for example, we find it laid down that "he who would dare in foreign countries to set ablaze or demolish hospitals or schools or baking ovens or to deposit a smithy or ploughs or farm implements in a township or hamlet shall be punished as a bloody villain!" Pretty strong language!

Modern technological and industrialized armed conflict has made war less a gentlemanly contest, so that the concept of chivalry is somewhat vague in present day circumstances. It lost its force with the passing of the aristocratic officer and his replacement by the business man in uniform. For a brief period in World War I it appeared that chivalrous conduct would form a basis for a new law of air warfare, but such expectations were not fulfilled. Today the concept of chivalry denotes that there must be a certain amount of "fairness" in warfare and a certain mutual respect between opposing forces. Many of the ideas of chivalry remain, embodied in specific prohibitions reflected in international agreements and customs. The prohibitions against the use of poison, against dishonorable or treacherous misconduct and against misuse of enemy flags and uniforms, flags of truce or special flags and markings provided for in the Geneva Conventions of 1949 are examples of such rules.

The ideas of chivalry are clearly evident in General MacArthur's confirmation of the death sentence of General Yamashita who had been the Commanding General of the Fourteenth Army Group of the Imperial Japanese Army in the Philippines islands. He was convicted of unlawfully disregarding and failing to discharge his duty as Commander to control the act of members of his command by permitting them to commit war crime. General MacArthur said in part:

"The soldier, be he friend or foe, is charged with the protection of the weak and unarmed. It is the very essence and reason for his being. When he violates this sacred trust

he not only profanes his entire cult but threatens the very fabric of international society. The traditions of fighting men are long and honorable. They are based upon the noblest of human traits, sacrifice. This officer, of proven field merit, entrusted with high command involving authority adequate to responsibility, has failed this irrevocable standard . . ."

So, even today, the ideas of chivalry continue to apply and this concept makes armed conflict less savage and more civilized for the individual soldier. In the next article we will consider some of the basic of the law of war which every member of the Canadian Forces must know and obey.

La Chevalerie Est Bel Et Bien Vivante

Les enseignements tirés de la Deuxième Guerre mondiale ainsi que les événements qui ont marqué les conflits armés de l'après-guerre (en Corée, au Viet-nam, en Afrique et ailleurs) laissent à penser que les droits de la personne sont au nombre des premières victimes. toutefois, comme on l'a souligné dans les articles précédents, on a de tout temps cherché à juguler les horreurs de la guerre et à faire en sorte que, pendant un conflit, l'homme soit tenu de respecter certains principes ou concepts primordiaux, notamment le principe de la chevalerie.

À l'époque féodale, le système politique moderne ne faisait encore que germer et la guerre devenait une espèce de compétition réglementée. À cette époque, les règles n'étaient pas encore codifiées mais, dans l'ensemble, les chevaliers les avaient admises comme règles de la conduite chevaleresque à respecter. En fait, il existait, tant en Angleterre qu'en France, des tribunaux de chevalerie veillant à l'observation des règles. En d'autres termes, il existait une certaine forme de loi faisant autorité chez les divers ordres de chevalerie.

L'évolution du concept de la conduite chevaleresque au combat s'est poursuivie aux cours des âges. Ainsi, en 1690, la règle suivante a été imposée: "Quiconque ose, dans un pays étranger, incendier ou détruire un hôpital, une école ou un four à pain, piller une forge, ou voler une charrue ou des instruments aratoires dans une commune ou dans un hameau, sera puni comme sale gredin!" On ne mâchait certes pas ces mots en ce temps-là!

De nos jours, mettant à profit la technologie et l'industrialisation, la guerre est devenue une compétition beaucoup moins galante, de sorte que le concept de la chevalerie est tombé dans le vague. Il a perdu de sa vigueur du fait que l'aristocrate a fait place à l'homme d'affaires en uniforme. Pourtant, pendant une courte période de la Première Guerre mondiale, il a été permis d'espérer que la conduite chevaleresque allait servir de base à la nouvelle loi de la guerre érienne, mais ces belles espérances ont été vaines. Aujourd'hui, le concept de la chevalerie dénote simplement le besoin d'une certaine "équité" dans la guerre et d'un certain respect mutuel entre les forces adverses. Un grand nombre de principes de chevalerie demeurent néanmoins; ils sont énoncés, sous forme d'interdictions précises, dans les conventions et les coutumes internationales. Les dis-

positions contre l'emploi de poison, la conduite d'achonorable ou déloyale et l'usage improprie des drapeaux et uniformes ennemis, des drapeaux blancs ou des indicateurs et drapeaux spéciaux, prévues dans les conventions de Genève de 1949, constituent des exemples de ces règles.

Il est bien évident que les principes de chevalerie animaient le général MacArthur lorsqu'il a confirmé la sentence de mort prononcée contre le général Yamashita, général ayant commandé le 14^e Groupe d'armées de l'Armée impériale japonaise aux Philippines. Il a été trouvé coupable d'avoir illégitimement négligé et omis d'accomplir son devoir de commandant et d'empêcher ses subordonnés de commettre des crimes de guerre. Le général MacArthur aurait, en autres choses, affirmé:

"tout soldat, ami ou ennemi, doit protéger le faible et le sans défense; c'est là l'essence même de son existence, sa raison d'être. Lorsqu'il faillit à ce devoir sacré, il déshonore l'art militaire et met en danger la structure même de la société internationale. En effet, les combattants ont des traditions longues et honorables, traditions se fondant sur la plus noble des qualités humaines, c'est-à-dire l'esprit de sacrifice. Cet officier, d'une valeur manifeste sur le champ de bataille et investi de l'autorité supérieure correspondant au commandement qu'il exerçait, manqué à cette règle irrevocable (. . .)".

Ainsi, encore aujourd'hui, les principes de la chevalerie valent toujours et ce concept rend les conflits armés moins sauvages et plus civilisés pour le soldat. Dans le prochain article, nous étudierons certaines des règles fondamentales du droit de la guerre, règles que tous les membres des Forces canadiennes doivent connaître et respecter.

Energy Conservation

... taken for granted. Go to the light switch, turn it on.

Stop. Think.

Electricity arrives conveniently at wall outlets. It is transported by wire, usually copper wire, which must be wrapped in insulation material, either rubber or plastic. Copper must be mined (how is energy used in mining?) and plastics extracted from hydrocarbons (oil and gas)

Trace the school wiring system and ask the custodian where the terminal points are located. How is the electricity carried in from outside? How is it transported from outside? Ask the hydro company. Pipes, poles, high-tension wires all take energy to produce. How is the electricity generated? The questions are endless.

Energy is . . . toast for breakfast

- . . . a pair of jeans
- . . . a TV program
- . . . a camera
- . . . an operation in hospital
- . . . a drive in the car
- . . . a book
- . . . a paperclip
- . . . a pizza

Work out how energy is used to produce these things. Two thirds of the energy used in Canada is not used directly but in producing the goods and services we need each day . . . and take for granted.



ST-HUBERT. SGT Hector McLellan, Canadian Airborne Regt., who became the "Top-Shot" in the regular Armed Forces, is ready to take on all comers while he is carried aloft on his traditional throne.

He was awarded the Queen's medal for the highest aggregate score in stages 1 and 2 at the annual Dominion of Canada Rifle Association competitions at the Connaught ranges in Ottawa.

Gavin's Column

I Diet-A-Little

For the seven weeks that Gerry (that's the better half) stayed in Chilliwack selling our house, Jackie (that's only daughter) and I existed on her favorite food. My eyebrows were slowly forming Macdonald arches by the time the chief cook arrived.

Aha! I said to myself, home cooked meals again. Thoughts of mashed, boiled veggies, and roast beef flitted across the windmills of my mind. My salivary glands began to tingle at the very idea.

Those dreams were dashed by the furniture movers. The truck was indisposed for four days in Kamloops where the driver's girlfriend happens to reside. We did change our menu from hamburgers to fried chicken, but my heartburn remained the same.

When the great furniture and effects day arrived I took my allotted position outside in the rain beside the van. The task was to direct the toters of goods to the front door, the back door, or the storage shed.

Gerry's position was inside (guess who did the position allotting) directing the toters to various rooms. Fluffy, the terrified cat, was in position hiding in the bathtub behind the plants that had been baby-sat across half the country.

The movers are obviously married men. They would put the furniture into one location and wouldn't touch it afterwards. After they left, this married man was put to work rearranging things, heavy things like chesters. I almost got out of it but Gerry found me sitting with Fluffy.

As the perspiration trickled down my face thoughts of that home cooking recurred. Even the effort of moving the awkward swivel rocker for the third time faded as a mentally loosened my belt.

"Well," sighed Gerry, finally satisfied with the layout. "Everything looks okay for now. It will be even better tomorrow when they unpack all the boxes. I haven't a clue where the dishes and pots and pans are!"

At the thought of one more trip to a fast food outlet my mind went into shock. My stomach muscles cringed (yes, my muscles can do that) and my hands began to tremble.

"So we'd better go out for a proper meal," smiled the wife, who can read my thought processes only too well. We lingered over our coffee at the restaurant while Jackie finished up here "Heavenly Hamburger Delight with French Fries, Cole Slaw, and beverage".

The next day the unpackers arrived as I was leaving for work. Surely, I thought, they'll find the pots and pans in time for dinner. An expectant, radiant smile adorned my face all day.

"You're just in time," Gerry said. "Dinner is ready so sit right down." In my eagerness to get to the table Fluffy suffered a stepped on tail and I forgot to remove my fuzzy old hat. The smile was split across my face when Jackie put my plate before me.

One three ounce steak. Two tablespoons of mixed carrots and peas. One pat of margarine. Half a glass of that ugly, blue, skimmed milk. I looked askance at the chief cook as another dream slowly shattered.

"That's enough!" she said sharply. "You've gained weight since you got here. Too much fried food, I guess."

17th Medical Company Wins T. Eaton Cup

WINNIPEG — Second Lieutenant Chris Spalding, 32, Adjutant of 17 Medical Company, a Manitoba Militia District unit based at Winnipeg's Minto Armoury, hasn't been this satisfied since he joined the Reserves exactly two years ago.

Competing against seven other 12-member teams from Militia units spread between Kenora, Ont., Brandon and Flin Flon, his team of casualty aides and other trades went after the T. Eaton Cup Award put up by the nation-wide department store more than 30 years ago and won it in what can only be described as an upset victory.

Traditionally, the cup has been

won by the combat units in the Militia District, although the Medical Company held it once before a number of years ago.

"We decided last June to go after this in a big way, and when we got back here Sept. 2nd, we started training as hard as we could so we'd have a good chance at winning," Spalding, an operations supervisor for Winnipeg Ambulance Service in civilian life, said in an interview after the competition.

Spalding and his team members, including two alternates in case someone was missing for the actual event Oct. 4th, covered all phases of the contest week after week during

September, particularly the kit and weapons inspection and an obstacle course consisting of 14 challenges at Canadian Forces Kapyong Barracks in south Winnipeg.

As things turned out, the team commander said, "we were watched by an Officer of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry one night as we were struggling with the 12-foot wall we had to scale. He was kind enough to show us how teams of the Regular Forces would handle an obstacle like this — toughest on the course — to make sure they got every last man across.

"We were grateful for the help

and it sure paid off for us the day of the competition."

Spalding's teams of medics finished inspection at Minto Armoury in fourth place, then took second place behind various other units for the six obstacles umpires had chosen in the competition, a 10-kilometer route march which had to be covered in 140 minutes, and a rifle competition at the Department of National Defence St. Charles Rifle Range just west of Winnipeg's Perimeter Highway.

Winning the T. Eaton Cup has been the second triumph for 17 Medical Company this year. In March, the unit captured the Ryer-

son-Shillington Competition in a contest with other coast-to-coast medical companies last March — also for the second time.

Can 17 Medical Company hope to hang on to the Eaton Cup now that it's on display in the unit's orderly room?

"Hard to say," Spalding said earlier this month. "All I can tell you is that I'll certainly try my very best if I'm asked to command the team again next year.

"I think we'd have at least as good a chance next time around as we did last weekend — maybe better."



Top left: CPL Dudgeon MK, CPL Minenko M, PTE Pirozek Mc, MCPL Huver R, WO (W) Walker Cf, CPL Pritchard I. Bottom Left: CPL Hall Mr, PTE Armstrong Le, PTE (W) Hennessey Sni, LT Spalding Cg, PTE (W) Munro SI, SGT (W) Hodgson Ba.

(Photo by Denis Beauvais)

William Tell 1980

OTTAWA — Top fighter interceptor teams from the United States Air Force and Canadian Forces will compete in an airborne shootout called "William Tell 1980" over the Gulf of Mexico during a three-week period beginning Sept. 29.

The competition gives air and maintenance crews and weapons controllers of air defence units from both countries an opportunity to demonstrate their proficiency in air defence operations. It also gives an evaluation of U.S. and Canadian weapons systems and tactics and gives the two nations of the North American Air Defence Command alliance a first-hand view of air defence readiness and capabilities.

Flying CF-101 Voodoos, the Canadian team will consist of air and ground crews from 409 A11 Weather Fighter (AW (F))

Squadron, CFB Comox, B.C., 410 AW Operational Training Squadron and 425 AW (F) Squadron of Bagotville, Que., and 416 AW (F) Squadron, Chatham, N.B., and air weapons controllers from ground radar control centers at St. Margarets, N.B., and North Bay, Ont.

Canada's team will compete with nine other teams from Tactical Air Command and the Air National Guard. There are three categories in the competition: one for teams flying Voodoo interceptors, one for F-4 Phantoms and one for F-106 Delta Darts. Category winners will then compete in a special mission shoot-off for the meet's "Top Gun" honors.

The "William Tell" meet is held every two years under sponsorship of the U.S. Air Force's Aerospace Defence Command at its Air Defense Weapons Center

at Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida. In 1978, two Canadian aircrew officers from 416 Squadron won the "Top Gun" award and a Canadian team won the maintenance team award for their category.

Aircrew must fly four different mission profiles against "hostile intruders" over the Gulf of Mexico. Their targets will be drone or target aircraft. For the first time this year, competitors will also fly non-firing intercepts against Strategic Air Command's B-52 Stratofortress bombers using the Air Defense Weapons Center's new Air Combat Maneuvering Instrumentation range.

For added realism, the weapons firing evaluation will be conducted in an active air defence environment provided by electronic counter-measures equipped fighters and EB-57 Canberras.

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Notice

The Five Point Club meets for lunch 1st Wednesday of each month, at the combined mess — Bldg. #61.

Please phone your intentions, so the committee can arrange seating.

All new Base arrivals welcome. Further information contact: Wes Coombe — Loc. 225, Geo Burton — Loc. 697.



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Are You Aware?

(by CAPT AT Malcolm
Base Drug Education Co-ord)

This week's article is taken from the Royal Bank of Canada's monthly letter, entitled "Misuse of Drugs: Some Facts."

Family Responsibility

There is a general belief that much of the venture into drug-taking among young people stems from unsatisfying family life. At some stage, the young person has failed to find in his family that degree of understanding he expected. He has been blocked in his search for maturity. He has not been given assurance that he belongs in the scheme of things. He has been forced to look elsewhere for satisfaction, perhaps within a self that is distorted and deceived by drugs, or among a group also experiencing the hedonistic state of rebellion against parents, teachers and society.

Police have found that most parents are incredulous when they are told that their children are indulging in drugs. The police do not call at a home on such an errand in any spirit of persecution or of reproach, but to inform the parents and give them a chance to serve and save their children.

Wise parents will welcome the warning and respond to it intelligently. They will not rant at their

children, but will first take a critical look at the state of their family as a family. They will inquire into their own behaviour. Perhaps they have neglected some constructive parental functions because they were busy with business, sport or social doings. Perhaps they have avoided administering needed discipline because they thought it old-fashioned. Perhaps they have over-looked this and that breach of what is expected of children because they wanted the children to have more pleasure out of life than they had. Perhaps they have no family programme to develop sound personality.

Then, having started at the root cause, they will go on to correct the defects. They will seek the help of professionally qualified people for the rehabilitation of their children. They will rebuild the family as a household distinguished for its mutual interests, its close relationships, its affectionate loyalties, its bond of union in which the welfare of every member, whatever his needs may be, is recognized as the responsibility of all.

Such a family will give no foothold to the ugliness of habituation to drugs. Partnership in it will fulfil the emotional needs of children, and keep their standards of thought and behaviour far above the shoddy debauchment offered by drugs.

Again, the video tapes available this week are:

FEELING NO PAIN . . . 30 min.

This film documents the story of a promising high school senior whose problem with alcohol progresses with tragic results. The indifference and ignorance of parents, school officials, etc. regarding drinking by young people and how to effectively deal with it is revealed (Suitable for parents of teens).

TEENAGE TURN-ON: DRINKING AND DRUGS . . . 35 min.

A documentary showing the combined addiction of alcohol and other drugs that afflict teenagers in North America in all segments of society. Treatment centre in hospital settings and half-way houses are shown. (Suitable for parents and/or teens.)

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