



# Observer



Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg — Home of Air Command

Base des Forces canadiennes Winnipeg — Foyer du Commandement aérien

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Issue #2 Vol 30

## “Good Fellow” Honoured



“An all-around good fellow”, was the expression used by one member of the Wartime Pilots' and Observers' Association during a special luncheon held at the Carleton Club in Winnipeg to honour COL John Allingham. President of the association, Mr. Charlie Rafter, presented our Base Commander with a framed scroll in appreciation of his and the Base's generous, dedicated, and untiring support, particularly during the association's third reunion held in September, 1980. That surprised look on the Colonel's face was real, but, reason for the surprise was deserved.

(PHOTO BY SGT VAN TUNSTEAD)



### New Chief of Reserves

MGEN J. Dunn

OTTAWA — Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne has announced that Brigadier-General John Dunn, 50, of Sherbrooke, Que., will be promoted to major-general and appointed Chief of Reserves for the Canadian Forces on February 1.

BRIG-GEN Dunn at present Senior Reserve Advisor Land to the Commander, Mobile Command replaces MAJ-GEN Richard Röhmer who is retiring from the appointment after three years.

In his new position as Chief of Reserves, BRIG-GEN Dunn will be responsible for advising the Chief of Defence Staff on all matters pertaining to the Reserve forces, now numbering approximately 21,000.

BRIG-GEN Dunn began his military career in 1948 in the militia as a second lieutenant with the Fusiliers de Sherbrooke and assumed command of the unit as a lieutenant-colonel in 1960. He was promoted colonel in 1968 as militia advisor to the Commander, Quebec Command, Montreal. In 1970, he was appointed assistant to the Commander of Secteur de l'Est (Quebec Militia District East).

In 1973, he was assigned to command Militia District No. 1, Quebec, with headquarters in Montreal and, in 1974, was promoted to Brigadier-General and appointed Commander of the Area, Secteur de l'Est.

He assumed his present appointment in 1977.

BRIG-GEN Dunn is a graduate of the Loyola College of Montreal, Militia Staff Officer Course, in Kingston, Ont., Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que., and the School of Business Administration at the University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario.

In civilian life, he is president of Assurances C.W. Dunn Inc., Sherbrooke, a director of Les Industries Val Cartier, a trustee of Bishop's University and a director of the Order of St. John.

BRIG-GEN Dunn will be replaced by BRIG-GEN D.J. Anderson of Vancouver.



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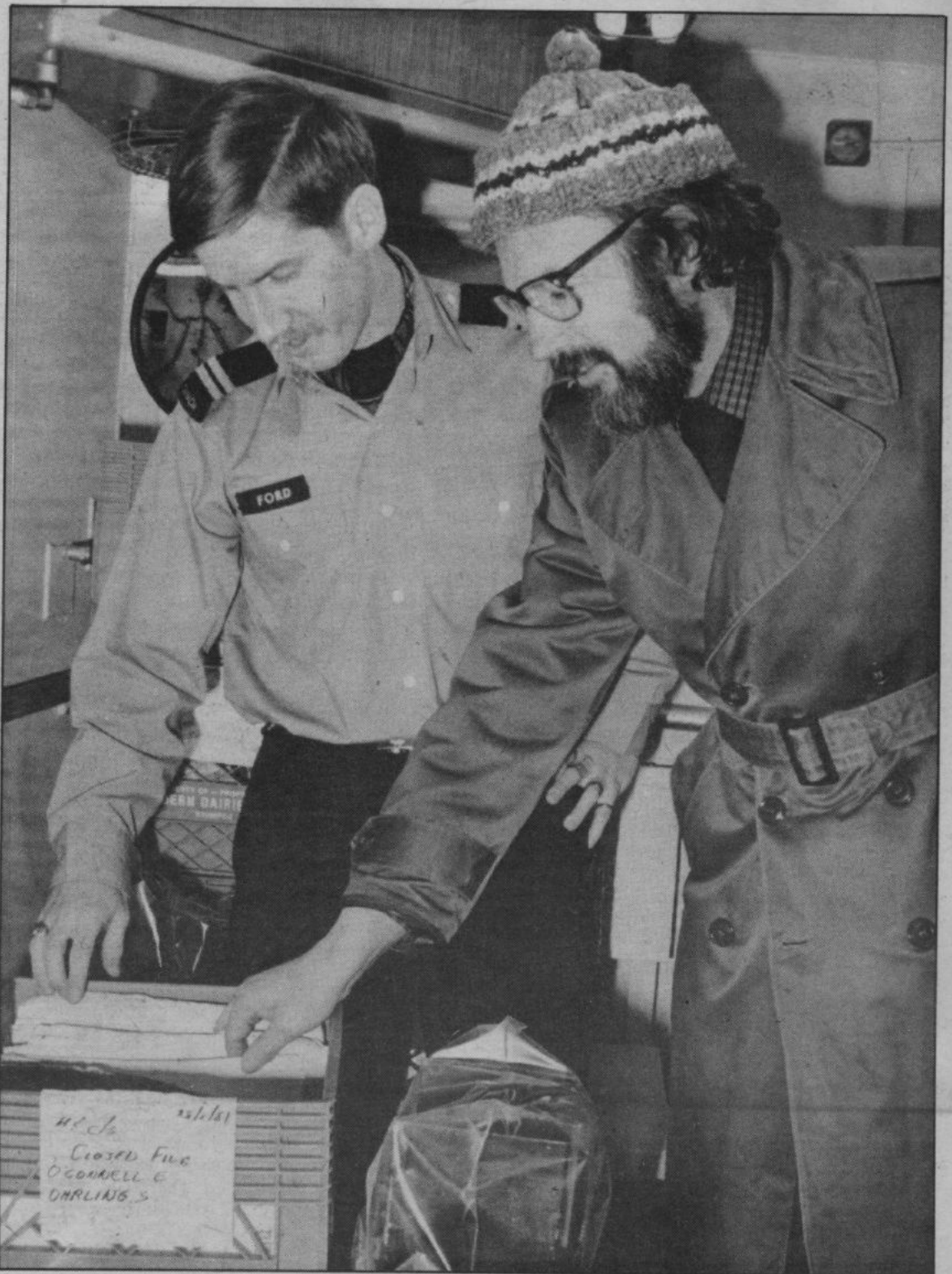
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**FREEZE DRIED** — Captain Gary Ford, left, commandant of the CF School of Aeromedical Training, Winnipeg, and Charles Brandt, chief conservator for the Manitoba Archives, check one of 417 crates of charred and frozen provincial government documents awaiting freeze-drying in the school's hypobaric chamber. The files were damaged in a major fire at the provincial welfare offices in downtown Winnipeg. When hairdryers and fans proved too time consuming and inefficient as a drying method, Brandt thought of the forces' hypobaric chamber. Use of a high altitude indoctrination chamber is recognized as a well-proven method of restoring water-damaged documents. Frozen papers placed in it and brought up to an atmosphere of 100,000 feet are freeze-dried, as ice is vaporized and evaporated. This restoration method has been used successfully before at the school and at other Canadian Forces bases, such as Shearwater and Downsview.

(PHOTO BY SGT VAN TUNSTEAD)

## Letters To The Editor

880 Maritime  
 Reconnaissance Squadron  
 Canadian Forces Base Shearwater  
 Shearwater, Nova Scotia  
 B0J 3A0

nouncement that you might like to print in your newspaper.

R.A. HOLDEN  
 Lieutenant-Colonel  
 Commanding Officer

Dear Sir or Madame:

The 25th Anniversary and Presentation of Colours to 880 Maritime Reconnaissance Squadron, (formerly VS 880 Squadron), will be commemorated on 26 September 1981 at Canadian Forces Base Summerside.

I am writing to you as part of our efforts to make all ex-members of 880 Squadron aware of this important event taking place this year and to welcome those who might wish to attend the celebrations.

We would be most appreciative if you could in the next six months, without charge, announce this important event in your newspaper as often as possible.

To assist you in this endeavour we have attached a sample an-

Sir/Madam:

In April, 1981, the curling club at CFB Greenwood, N.S. will be holding its men's closing bonspiel. This year, we will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the spiel and we are attempting to locate the team that won the first spiel in April, 1955. The members of that team were:

F/L A.R. Westgate,  
 F/L J.W. Smith  
 SGT J.A. Byrne  
 CPT M. Slater

If any of your readers know the whereabouts of these men, we would appreciate hearing from them. Please contact me at P.O. Box 932, Greenwood, N.S., B0P 1N0.

Thank you,  
 W.C. ABBOTT  
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cannot find the answer on your Tax Guide, call 1-800-282-8079.

# AEROSPACE SQUADRON NEWS

As you may recall about a month ago I promised you a look at our new SANC course. Well, here they are in all their splendor. Please note that they are not new now and that the nervous smiles in the photo have been replaced by the wrinkled brows which can only be perfected after long hours of study. Right, guys!

The last month has seen a number of visitors to the Aerospace Squadron. CAPT Don Anderson hosted DMA's MAJ Dwayne Daly and MAJ Gord Gray as they briefed ASC on NDHQ's view of maritime air. The briefing was especially timely given this year's main paper topic — "A Study of Canadian Forces Maritime Air Equipment Requirements — Post 1990". CAPT Bill Learmond hosted a high powered briefing team of five led by Dr. Money from DCIEM. The briefing topics ranged from the effects of thermal stress through the man-machine interface problem to gyro-stabilized owls. CAPT Don Pearsons hosted the two man team from AETE. MAJ Ken Mansfield and CAPT Ed Robichaud enlightened ASC on the CF approach to test and evaluation and some of the current programmes at AETE. The briefing was particularly interesting as AETE could be the new home for some of this year's course graduates.

This is only the list of official visitors. We've also seen some ASC alumni including a balding ex course director skulking about the halls. Just can't stay away from a good thing I guess. Also in our guest book are the names of two visitors from the new home of the Air Command EW Course, 414 (EW)T Sqn. We hope the lesson plans, vu-graphs and other information come in handy guys. Good luck.

ASC 33 passed the half way mark in their year the week of January 26th. The weekly schedule is gradually showing the change in emphasis from academics to projects and the course members are eagerly anticipating the not too distant day after the last worksheet. The ASCUS and ASCEUR tours are approaching quickly and negotiations with career managers are progressing.

Meanwhile the staff has begun its annual session of introspection.



Back Row: LT Biggart R.K., CAPT Loring J.R., LT Toenders B.A., LT Locke W.A.  
Front Row: LT Hedderson E., CAPT Nicholson J.J.P.D., CAPT Martin D.T.

(BASE PHOTO)

## THE OPS SHOP

### THE SHOP PEOPLE

The Ops Shop got off to a good start this year or at least one of the inmates did. Actually, it started back in December when Jim Tufts and his wife Rosemarie were blessed with a new addition to the family. That in itself is cause for celebration but to arrive in December when everyone is scrounging around for income tax deductions is double cause. Still Jim wasn't finished. Just before Christmas, to make his year complete, NDHQ promoted him to Sergeant. To Jim and Rosemarie our congratulations on your good fortune and best wishes for the future.

### THE SHOP TOOLS

Anyone who has been in the Ops

Shop knows that the duty slave works with a console that has all the free work space of a fold up TV tray and congestion that would rival any scrap yard. That was yesterday. Today, thanks to all the efforts of the Base Engineers, the Base Telecommunications and the Manitoba Telephone System, the Ops Shop has one of the most modern work areas possible. The design came from the staff themselves and attempted to address all the deficiencies in the original system. It makes double manning possible for heavy traffic periods and gives the inmates some elbow room. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those sections who assisted us in acquiring this gismo

and to advise them that it works beautifully. You notice I say it works better - I didn't say anything about us.

### THE SHOP PROJECTS

Immediate priorities for the next month or so have been afforded to Exercises Rapiere Thrust and Optic Nerve. Our involvement is directed toward supporting the Transport Group airlift portion which will see 1 Combat Group and their equipment moved to Wainwright and will also see the Special Force from Petawawa along with their equipment air dropped in Shilo.

To accomplish this the BTNO has scattered trucks, cars and fuel

Bowsers hither and yon and the BA-MEO who has been struck with the same affliction has deployed numerous pieces of Ground Servicing equipment to areas outside Winnipeg.

To date, the first phase of Rapiere Thrust has gone off smoothly, encountering only minor delays. We all hope this continues through Optic Nerve, otherwise, we could be hosting up to twelve Hercs at once and packing over five hundred soldiers into Building 21. That'll upset someones lunch hour badminton game and probably give the BFOODS a tummy ache.

Not to worry - when you've got both Edmonton's and Trenton's financial code what can't go wrong!?

That's it from the Ops Shop this week - see you when the recovery and re-deployment phases are complete.

P.S. Op Eval is 26-29 May 81.  
CAPT R.A. Nichols



### Flowers and Fruit Baskets



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## Parents and Problems Through The Eyes of Youth

What causes some of our children to use drugs, commit crimes, rebel or to become the problems of our society? Frankly, no one really knows the causes and those who think they know cannot actually prove it. However, in this area of adolescent problems, while the causes of so many of the things we fear are unknown, some of the factors related to these problems in adolescence are known.

There is strong evidence that family closeness has something to do with the problems among adolescents. But then what is a close family? In seeking the answer to this question it becomes clear that the closeness of the family is not something that can be directly measured by an outsider. In fact, it did not matter what any outside observer thought about the family relationship or closeness. What did matter was what the youngster thought was the closeness of the family! It was of little consequence if the family appeared close but the child did not agree. The child behaved in a way which was consistent with the way he or she perceived the family. Furthermore, research over the years has clearly shown that how children perceive things such as parent atti-

tudes, parent emotional support and love, parent characteristics, family interaction and other children in the family is very different from what parents or outsiders see.

A series of research studies linking how adolescents perceived their family and their parents' behaviour toward them with drug use showed clear and overwhelming results that it is possible to explain the use and abuse of the different drugs studied based on how the adolescents perceived the way his/her parents acted toward them. Similar results were found in research studies linking adolescent perceptions of parents' behaviour toward them and crime.

In short, what your son or daughter believes about the way you treat them explains or predicts what they will or will not do in the future. There is a need, therefore, in normal untroubled families for both parents and adolescents to understand more of how these perceptions are formed. Needless to say, PREVENTION must occur before the problems take place.

"Family workshops" are one answer to getting normal families to learn more about these issues before problems occur. A "family work-

shop" consists of a series of six sessions that deal with: perceptions, growth and development, love, peer group, sexuality, and discipline. These research-based sessions DO NOT try to tell parents how to raise their children. In fact, individual family problems are not brought out, discussed, or even identified. Each session of approximately 2½ hours has a specific area to cover and uses prepared material to have both parents and adolescents learn more about the topic.

CAPT Rick Johnston is a social work officer at CFB Winnipeg who has received special training to conduct these sessions. He is offering a family workshop at CFB Winnipeg for six consecutive Thursday evenings (7:15 - 9:45 P.M.) beginning 19 Feb to be held in Our Lady of the Airways Chapel Annex (north side). The workshop is intended for mothers, fathers, and their adolescent children (ages 11 to 14 years). Registration for the workshop is limited. There is a nominal fee of \$15.00 per family to cover the cost of materials. Registration must be made in advance (not later than 17 Feb) by contacting the Regional Social Work Office at 832-1311 local 479 or 785.

# Fire Prevention News

Is your home and family safe from fire?

Many people are under the impression "It couldn't happen to me." Pick up and read the daily newspaper Monday through Saturday and chances are you'll find at least part of a column describing loss by fire in or around the home, which, in some cases claim the lives of our future citizens, small children.

It's up to you as parents to teach your dependents "fire safe" behaviour. Children learn by example and instruction. You are responsible for teaching them "How to be fire safe" and your guidance will encourage them to grow up using good judgement at play and in emergencies, at the same time will help make your home a safer place.

### FIRE SAFETY HINTS

#### CHILDREN

- Teach them not to climb across or reach onto the stove.
- Keep matches and lighters out of their reach.
- Keep them away from BBQs, explain the hazards of clothing fires.
- Always ensure that you have a responsible babysitter when you're away from home.

#### SMOKING

- Do stop members of your household from smoking in or on the bed.
- Dispose of smoking materials carefully (not in waste baskets) and keep large, safe ashtrays wherever people smoke.
- Before retiring check upholstered furniture for smouldering butts.

#### STORAGE

- Keep your basements, closets, garages and yards free from combustibles, such as papers, cardboard cartons, old furniture and oil soaked rags, etc.
- Keep gasoline and other flammable liquids stored in closed containers (never glass jars or make-shift containers) away from heat, sparks and children.

#### ELECTRICAL

- Have a qualified electrician install or extend any wiring.
- Check your small appliance wiring for fraying, cracking and splices; replace when required.
- Never overload circuits, a breaker or fuse is a safety device which could possibly malfunction, causing the wiring to overheat and burst into flames.
- When purchasing appliances ensure they carry the seal of a nationally known safety testing laboratory, such as (UL) Underwriters-Lab or CCSA (Canadian Standards Association.)

#### HOME ESCAPE PLAN

Most fatal fires start when you are asleep and least prepared. If you plan ahead, you can save your family from disaster. A warning device such as a smoke detector installed in the location of the family sleeping area is designed to provide the earliest possible warning that smoke or fire is present, allowing you and your family to escape to safety and secondly, giving you ample time to summon the fire department in the early stages, reducing fire damage.

#### KNOW YOUR PLAN

- Agree on a warning device (smoke detector, whistle, bell or horn, etc.)
- Know all possible escape routes from each room of your house.
- Stay close to the floor, take short breaths, and cover your mouth with a wet rag if possible.
- Don't open a hot door, use the secondary escape.
- Establish a meeting place where all family members will report.
- Never re-enter a burning building.
- Call fire department as soon as possible, giving name and address.

#### REMEMBER THE THREE WAYS TO PROTECT YOUR FAMILY

- Correct any household hazards you find.
- Plan and practise an escape plan.
- Teach your family fire safe behaviour.



## Thank You For Your Support

PTE Ginette Simoneau was one of the many Base personnel who participated in the January Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic recently held at CFB Winnipeg. The clinic resulted in a total of 209 donations being received. A special thank you is extended to all of the volunteers and canvassers who helped make the clinic a success and to the 209 people who took the time to give.

(BASE PHOTO)

## To Immunize or Not To Immunize (by LT Nancy Brooks)

As a Canadian, and especially as a member of the Canadian Armed Forces, it is very important for us to keep up to date with our immunizations. Immunizing agents are among the best products available for protection against illness and death; but they need to be properly used if their maximum potential value is to be achieved.

Immunization agents must be evaluated continually in relation to

the prevalence and significance of the diseases against which they provide protection. It is because of this continual evaluation that our immunization policies are so frequently changed.

As members of the Canadian Forces, we can go almost anywhere in the world and should keep ourselves protected from diseases that preside in other countries. We don't hear much on the media now about

epidemics etc, but some illnesses are still prevalent in many parts of the world and if you are not immunized, besides possibly catching something yourself, you can easily transmit organisms to other people.

So please ensure that you are properly immunized and when your birth month arrives come and visit us at the Base Hospital. We're always happy to see you.



# 1981



# Renewal



# Stickers

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## Registered Retirement Savings Plan

Whether we like it or not, someday we will all have to retire and live on our pensions. With today's ever increasing prices, how can we be sure we will have enough income at retirement? One way to do it is to invest in Registered Retirement Savings Plans through a trust company, bank, credit union or other financial institution.

An RRSP is a savings plan in which you can invest money for your retirement, and at the same time, defer tax on your contributions. This money earns interest (tax free) in the plan while it is open, to give you more money at retirement. The only time you pay tax on this money is when you close a plan and receive the total amount in it, make a withdrawal from it, or use it to buy an annuity for yourself.

Your RRSP can be managed in two ways - by the issuer of the plan, or by yourself. Having your plan administered and managed by a financial institution is the easiest and most popular method. In order to get the best plan available, you should shop carefully and compare what different financial institutions offer. Some points to consider are listed here:

- costs to open and/or close a plan
- monthly or yearly administration fees
- do you have to buy an annuity with that company (i.e. is there a penalty if you don't) past performance of the plan (rate of return)
- how long are rates guaranteed, and how often is interest credited to you
- options available in the plan for your investment dollars
- are withdrawals permitted, with how much notice, and is there a cost

If you choose a self administered plan, you must register it with a government approved trustee and pay that trustee an administration fee. The only difference in this kind of a plan is that you control where your money is invested. Keep in mind, though, that only certain investments are allowed in RRSPs to make them tax deductible. Check with your district tax office for more details.

When you are comparing plans, don't forget to look at the Service RRSP. It is one of the best plans available today. You can get information on it from your local SISIP/SRRSP adviser.

Remember too that you can have more than one RRSP as long as your total contributions to all your plans do not exceed your limit.

Once you have a plan open, the next step is to contribute to it. For those in the Forces, the limit is 20% of your earned income or \$3,500, whichever is less. From this you must subtract your CFSA contributions to come up with your allowable contribution. This figure is on your T4 slip, or if you don't want to wait that long, your accounting officer can give you a rough estimate of what your CFSA and CPP/QPP contributions are. You have 60 days after the end of the year to contribute to an RRSP and be able to claim a deduction for the current tax year. Contributions made after the first 60 days may only be claimed in the next tax year.

Your spouse may also have an RRSP, whether or not he/she has income. If your spouse works for a company that has a pension plan, the contribution limits are the same as yours, the lesser of 20% of income or \$3,500 minus contributions made

to the company plan. Should your spouse be self employed, or not belong to a pension plan, the limit is the lesser of 20% of income or \$5,500. You may contribute to either your plan or your spouse's, or both, as long as the total contribution to both does not exceed your contribution limit. The advantage of contributing to your spouse's plan (especially a non-working spouse) is that in your retirement years, you will be able to spread the tax between the two of you instead of having it all come off one income. In addition, each of you may receive up to \$1,000 a year of pension income tax free from your RRSP annuity after age 65, so it makes sense to have a plan for both you and your spouse.

If you find yourself short of money in January and February (and who doesn't?) you can borrow money to put into your RRSP. The interest you pay on this money is tax deductible, except if you use the money to contribute to your spouse's plan. However, the best way to contribute is a little at a time, as that is easier on the pocket book. Also, since your money is in the plan sooner, it earns interest sooner.

In order to claim a deduction for your RRSP, you must have a receipt from the issuer of your plan. Should you not have your receipt by April 30, you should file your tax return without claiming the deduction. Then, when you do get the receipt, send it along with a letter explaining the situation to your Taxation Centre, who will adjust your return. And don't forget to include your name, address, SIN and account number.

Should you have any questions on RRSPs that are not answered in this article, contact your local taxation office. Next month the subject of how to make the best choice for receiving your retirement income will be discussed.



WINNIPEG — Privates Ron Allison, 18, left, of Alexandria, Ont., and Mark Mayne, 19, of Drayton, Ont., observe enemy movements through the sights of a .50 calibre machine-gun during exercise Rapier Thrust in Wainwright, Alta. The two infantrymen are members of B Company, 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and were defending a forward observation post overlooking the Battle River during the exercise.

(CF PHOTO)

## Classroom Crumbs From CFSMET



Two courses graduated from CFSMET just prior to Christmas, clearing the decks, so to speak, for the festive season. Candidates from TQ6A course 8002, a Briefer course, received their diplomas at a graduation luncheon on 10 Dec 80, while basic course TQ3 8002 graduated two days later on 12 Dec 80. The winner of the Certificate of Merit on the TQ3 course was PTE Curtis, from Havelock, Ontario.

After this brief flurry of activity the hallowed halls of learning became silent for awhile, save for such traditional happenings as the annual staff Christmas party with Mr. Ko-

wal, School Commandant, presiding. The fifth of January changed all that, as all staff members settled back into harness. With the exception of the Chief Instructor, that is, who decided he would like a few extra days and use up some annual leave.

Currently, two courses are in residence - TQ6B 8101, which started 12 Jan and TQ5 8101 starting two days later. The TQ5 serial should be a real challenge to the instructors, since this constitutes a "pilot" course following extensive revision to the training at this level.

## ALL RSPs ARE NOT ALIKE!! CHECK YOUR SERVICE RRSP

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R. GUIMOND MAJ

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## YOU AND THE LAW OF WAR



## VOUS ET LE DROIT DE LA GUERRE

Office of The Judge Advocate General.....Cabinet du Juge Avocat General

The title of this article, The Anvil and the Fly, is reminiscent of one of Aesop's fables. Perhaps the first line should be: "Once upon a time...". The problem is that the fable would be very short: "Once upon a time an anvil fell upon a fly". But this is not a fable. The purpose of this article is to consider our second basic rule which is: Employ methods of attack which will achieve your objective with the least amount of incidental civilian damage.

Stated another way, the rule requires that attacks directed against legitimate military targets be carried out in such a manner so as to occasion as little harm as possible to the civilian population and damage to civilian objects. This does not mean that an attack against military objectives is prohibited if incidental injury or damage to civilians will occur. The law of war has long recognized that civilian casualties and damage to civilian objects, although regrettable, do occur in armed conflict. But the law requires that such incidental injury to civilians or damage to civilian objects must not be excessive when compared to the concrete and direct military advantage expected. A careful balancing of interests is required. The second rule is meant to achieve this balance between the needs of war and the humanitarian considerations expressed in the law of war.

An example may serve to illustrate this rule. The last article contained the following statement: "To blast a whole village with artillery or aerial bombardment merely because there is a sniper in its tallest building, will quite likely be a waste of valuable ammunition...". Such action will quite likely also be contrary to the second basic rule. Those who plan or decide upon the attack against this sniper must, in their choice of weapons or methods of attack, take all feasible precautions to avoid or minimize incidental injury to local civilians or damage to civilian objects. If the desired military result can be achieved in more than one way, then the method used must be the one which will cause the least amount of incidental civilian damage.

Again consider our sniper. If it is ascertained that there is indeed only one sniper with a rifle, then the likely course of action would be to neutralize him with fire and movement using a section or, at the most, a platoon.

Traditional military doctrines support this view. We talk in terms of economy of effort, concentration of force, accuracy of targeting, and conservation of resources. While considerations of humanity are all important, it really can be reduced to the practical — should a fifty pound anvil be used to kill a house fly? Of course not. It is not only law but common sense to hold the amount of destruction that you create to only the amount necessary for the accomplishment of your mission. Do not destroy an entire village if you receive sniper fire from a single building.

The poster which illustrates this rule shows that you don't have to destroy everything. You will notice that in the photograph on the poster, the building on the left has been destroyed, while the buildings on the remainder of the street, including the church, have sustained little or no damage.

Perhaps this article is like one of Aesop's fables after all. They contain many concepts helpful to us in our

everyday lives. Observance of the rule examined in this article will help to ensure that you always conduct yourself as a disciplined member of the military forces and in accordance with the laws which govern the conduct of armed conflict.

(Editors note: No poster received.)

Le titre de cet article, "Le marteau-pilon et la mouche", fait penser à une des fables d'Esop qui commencerait par "Il était une fois...". Un seul ennui: cette fable serait brève et tiendrait en une seule phrase: "Il était une fois une mouche qui fut écrasée par un marteau-pilon". Mais il ne s'agit pas d'une fable. Le but de cet article est d'examiner notre deuxième règle fondamentale: employer les méthodes d'attaque permettant d'atteindre les objectifs en faisant subir le moins de contrecoûts possible aux civils.

Autrement dit, cette règle exige que les attaques dirigées contre des objectifs militaires légitimes s'effectuent de façon à occasionner le moins de mal possible à la population civile et de dommages aux biens de caractère civil. Cela ne signifie pas qu'une attaque contre des objectifs militaires est interdite si elle occasionne incidemment des blessures ou des dommages aux civils. Le droit de la guerre admet depuis longtemps, qu'à l'occasion d'un conflit armé, il est malheureusement inévitable qu'il y ait des morts et des blessés parmi la population civile ainsi que des dommages aux biens de caractère civil. Cependant, le droit exige que les blessures à la population civile ou les dommages incidents aux biens de caractère civil ne soient pas excessifs par rapport à l'avantage militaire concret et direct espéré. Il faut soigneusement peser le pour et le contre avant toute décision. La deuxième règle vise à établir un équilibre entre les nécessités de la guerre et les considérations d'ordre humanitaire exprimées par le droit de la guerre.

Voici un exemple qui pourra illustrer le sens de cette règle. Dans le dernier article publié, on disait que "Détruire un village par un barrage d'artillerie ou un bombardement aérien simplement parce qu'un tireur d'élite est embusqué dans l'édifice le plus élevé ne sera probablement qu'un gaspillage de munitions...". Une telle manière d'agir enfreindrait vraisemblablement la deuxième règle fondamentale. Ceux qui déterminent ou établissent le plan d'attaque contre ce tireur embusqué doivent, dans le choix de leurs armes ou de leurs méthodes d'attaque, prendre toutes les précautions possibles pour éviter de causer des blessures à la population civile ou des dommages incidents aux biens de caractère civil, ou pour les minimiser. Si on peut atteindre de plusieurs façons le résultat militaire désiré, il faut employer la méthode qui causera le moins de dommages incidents à la population civile.

Reprenons notre exemple du tireur embusqué. Si on est certain qu'il n'y en a qu'un seul avec un fusil, la ligne de conduite consistera probablement à le neutraliser par un tir, se servant d'une section ou, tout au plus, d'un peloton d'hommes armés.

Cette façon de voir est conforme aux doctrines militaires traditionnelles. On parle alors d'économie



LCOL W.G. Baker, BADMO, presenting CWO "Son" Neymeth with a Community Council certificate on the latter's retirement from the community council south.

(BASE PHOTO)

## BOPS TALKS (by LT P.A. Bowser)

If you've looked through the want ads lately, you don't have to be reminded how hard it is to get a good job after you leave the Forces - especially if you didn't graduate from high school.

Maybe you had to leave high school before you got your diploma because of personal or family circumstances; maybe you left because you just didn't like school. Whatever your reasons for leaving, you should be aware of your options now if you are facing retirement two or five or ten years up the road.

If your goal is a high school diploma, you can attend night school locally or opt to write the General Education Development (GED) tests for high school equivalency. Post-secondary education is available to members throughout the Forces through the University of Manitoba Canadian Forces program. The beauty of the program lies in servicemen and dependents being able to take courses at universities all over North America for credit at the University of Manitoba. They also grant credit for rank (MCpl and Captain or above) and several mili-

tary courses. For you based in Winnipeg, night school classes are given by both the University of Manitoba and the University of Winnipeg.

All of this higher education is fine if you have several years to devote. What if you aren't interested in university and want to learn something to augment or replace your service training? Red River Community College could be your answer. They offer courses in high school subjects, as well as providing evening classes in applied arts and business, health sciences, and industry. Their stated objective is to provide courses that are related very closely to the job market.

Just because I mentioned "leaving the Forces" and "retirement" doesn't mean these courses are only for us members of the Over-the-Hill Gang; from the day you sign up, retirement is an eventual fact of life. Besides, a little more education now may mean being several steps further up the career ladder when retirement comes.

If you want information on any of the options mentioned above, contact Base Training at 531.

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## MILITARY HISTORY MADE

MOOSE JAW, Sask. — Three women jet their way into Canadian military history here Feb. 13, when they become the first Canadian Armed Forces women members to be awarded coveted pilot's wings.

The three, all of whom hold the rank of captain, are A.N. (Nora) Bottomley, 30, of (4th St.) Union, B.C.; Deanna M. Brasseur, 27, of (17 Saginaw Cr.) Ottawa; and Leah M. Mosher, 26, of (108 Fulton Ave.) Westmount, N.S. All served previously in other military duties before being selected for pilot training.

The Moose Jaw event is the culmination of more than 14 months of training for the women, as well as for 18 men trainees who will graduate with them.

During that time they have undergone rigid selection procedures in Toronto; basic flying training on propeller-driven aircraft at Portage la Prairie, Man.; high-altitude indoctrination in Winnipeg; land and sea survival in Alberta and B.C.; and jet aircraft training at Moose Jaw.

The move by the Canadian Forces to train women pilots is part of a five-year experiment to assess the performance of women in roles that traditionally have been assigned only to men in the military profession.

The experiment also extends to women in specified duties in the navy and army. Since it began in late 1979, women have been assigned to duties in army support units, aboard a non-combatant naval vessel, to a remote, isolated post in the north, and as officer cadets at military colleges.

After formal graduation ceremonies at Moose Jaw, the three women pilots and their 18 male colleagues will take up new assignments in the Armed Forces.

Both CAPT Mosher and CAPT

Bottomley have been assigned to flying duties at CFB Trenton, Ont. Mosher will be flying four-engine C-130 Hercules transport aircraft with 436 Transport Squadron, and Bottomley will join 424 Transport and Rescue Squadron, flying twin-engine DHC-5 Buffalo medium transport aircraft. The third, Capt. Brasseur, will stay on at CFB Moose Jaw as a flying instructor.

In keeping with a military tradition, graduates may request that a parent or relative with a military background present their wings. A total of 11 of the 21 graduates have opted for the tradition, including the three women pilots.

Retired Canadian Army Captain William E. Bottomley of Union Bay, B.C., will present wings to his daughter, CAPT Nora Bottomley; retired air force Lieutenant-Colonel L.C. Brasseur of Ottawa will officiate in the case of his daughter, Capt. Deanna Brasseur; and Mrs. Joan Mosher of Westmount, N.S., who served in the RCAF from 1952-54, will pin pilot's wings on her daughter, CAPT Leah Mosher.

Remaining graduates will receive their wings from the Commander of CFB Moose Jaw, Colonel Gerrit Van Ek, a veteran airman with more than 27 years service.

It is not intended to assign women pilots to fighter aircraft. Duties open to them will include those as pilots with transport and search and rescue squadrons and both flying training schools.

Although the three women graduates are the first to be trained specifically for pilot duties in the Canadian Forces, two others, both medical doctors, underwent training several years ago in their capacity as flight surgeons, but for research purposes only.



OTTAWA — Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne announced that the Canadian Armed Forces will purchase 14 Bell Jet Ranger III helicopters.

They will be used for basic helicopter pilot training at 3 Canadian Forces Flying Training School, CFB Portage la Prairie, Man. and replace

the CH-136 Kiowa helicopters which are being assigned to the reserve force. On Oct. 9, 1980, Defence Minister Lamontagne announced that 16 Kiowas from the regular force inventory will be turned over to the Air Reserve Wings at Montreal and Toronto in 1981.

Produced by Bell Helicopter Textron of Fort Worth, Texas, the Jet

Ranger III is an improved version of its Bell Model 206B Jet Ranger II light helicopter. The aircraft seats five and has a cruising speed of 117 knots.

The first two Jet Rangers are expected to be delivered to CFB Portage la Prairie in May, 1981, with the remainder to be in service by September.

(CF PHOTO)

## Energy Conservation



The need to conserve energy is so important that in addition to the DND Energy Awareness Week held in November, 1980, CFB Winnipeg has decided to hold its own Energy Conservation Week Scheduled for 16-21 February, 1981. The Base has set a goal to reduce the use of energy to at least 5% less than last year and is counting on the support of everyone to meet this goal.

The question that comes to mind is "How can I help to conserve energy?" First off what is energy? Put simply, energy is the potential force which gives us the capability to do work, or produce a change in temperature (to heat and cool our homes, drive our cars, etc.) which translates to the big three which is of the greatest importance to us, oil, electricity and gas.

DND has set up programs to save all the energy it possibly can; such as better insulating buildings, installing more efficient gas burning furnaces, better windows and the list goes on. Now it's up to us. The following tips if put into practice will

help greatly in reaching our goal and will save you money:

- 1) Set your thermostat back to 17°C when you leave your home for in excess of three hours and when you go to bed at night. This will save you 10% on your heating bill.
- 2) Use properly installed storm windows. They must be sealed with a dead air space between them to be really efficient.
- 3) Close your drapes at night and reduce the loss of body heat through radiation to cold glass. Lined drapes are best. Don't forget to open them in the morning to let the sun in. It helps in heating your house.
- 4) Keep the air filter in your furnace clean. Dirty filters restrict the flow of air using more fuel to do the same job.
- 5) Do not adjust your water heater thermostat. It should be set at 140-150°F (60-66°C) which is normally hot enough for general use around the house. When you go away for the weekend, leave, etc. turn your water heater off completely. Why heat water for nothing.

If only these five tips are followed we would more than meet our goal. We are counting on your full support, in ensuring the success of the years "Energy Conservation Week" and the continuing need for everyone to reduce energy consumption at CFB Winnipeg. Please! "HELP GEORGE DO IT".

## If you're up and coming, proper form counts. Ask Tom.

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#### When you're in good company, stay in good form.

Tom is the personnel and finance man for a medium-size company. And he knows that one of his responsibilities is to fill out a UI Record of Employment form every time an employee has an interruption in earnings. He knows that if he doesn't get it right the first time, he may have to do it again. So Tom took the time to get the booklet "How to Complete the Record of Employment" from his nearby Canada Employment Centre.

#### Leaving in good form.

The Record of Employment is one way we can make sure no one gets short-changed and no one gets overpaid. This saves time and money for everyone involved. Tom found out that the most common mistake is in reporting the "Insurable Earnings". Insurable earnings are not necessarily the same as payroll earnings. Because Tom fills out the ROE accurately, ex-employees don't have to come back to him for changes. And neither do we.

#### It's just good business to be in good form.

At Unemployment Insurance, we process about 4,000,000 Records of Employment every year. Last year, employer mistakes in filling out the form cost at least \$125,000,000 in overpayments. Plus the cost of recovering those overpayments and penalizing or prosecuting.

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## The UI Record of Employment.

It's just good business form.

# Canada

# St. George's RC Chapel

If you should be passing by St. George's RC Chapel on any given evening you may have noticed that a number of lights are burning brightly or that more than usual lights seem to be turned on; well, a great deal of activity has been taking place on what is usually referred to as the South Side.

Since Father McKenna is the only Roman Catholic Chaplain for CFB Winnipeg, and as Father says, a new broom sweeps clean, and whether we have a sweeper or not, Father is spending considerable time just making the Chapel more functional.

For your information the hours of Mass at St. George's are as follows:

Sunday ..... 10:00 hrs  
 Tuesday ..... 19:30 hrs  
 Friday ..... 10:00 hrs

Confessions are held prior to Mass hours.

One has to be in the area to realize just how busy this tiny corner of the base actually is. The new entrance that surrounds the back of the chapel is also the entrance to the recreational centre. It is interesting how often the snow banks just seem to

hold up an unsuspecting driver or the amount of ice that just seems to accumulate at a given corner. Do not be embarrassed girls, for a number of men have difficulty as well.

Religious education for the members of St. George's is conducted at the Air Navigational School, Building 84, and if one has any questions, you could call the Religious Education co-ordinator Mrs. Weber at 889-8465. Preparation will soon be underway for the reception of the sacraments of First Communion and First Confession. We will not be celebrating the sacrament of Confirmation this year.

The office of the chaplain for St. George's is located in Barrack block 5 on the second floor. The phone number is 888-6025. The secretary is very efficient in locating the base chaplain.

Since Father MacFarlane departed for the Golan Heights, it has taken almost a full month for our base chaplain to organize the both chapels and still keep commitments that were made prior to his assistant's departure. Your cooperation and willingness to assist is most welcomed.

# Westwin Community Council Activities

(BY CLIFF MATKOWSKI)

Hi folks, sorry we couldn't have scheduled better weather for our Family Day held Jan 31st. But nonetheless, many of you came out anyway, and from what I saw, the kids had a ball and everyone enjoyed the delicious hot dogs, coffee, and hot chocolate. I made a few trips up and down the hill myself, and I'm not even conditioned for this type of weather. Heck, after I froze my face and feet, numbness set in and I really didn't feel the cold at all. A special thanks to all of you who helped clean off the ice for the skaters.

\* \* \* \* \*

Those of you who sent your kids to our first children's "Activity Days", Friday, Jan 30th already know that it was an outstanding success. Frank Gallagher - I don't know how you did it! All those kids at the alleys! Parents should be especially pleased to hear that all children were extremely well behaved at the theatre. Our next children's "Activity Days" is scheduled for Feb 27th. Remember, there is no charge for any of the activities.

\* \* \* \* \*

Good news from Mrs. Bernie Boyer, President of the Ceramics Club. The Club has just acquired a whole new range of molds such as: Halloween figures, playful bunnies, nut boxes, baking soda bear, curling smiley, corn dish, chess set and bathroom set; some other molds on order and expected soon include ashtray, soapdish, heart box, bear, and large antique clock.

She would like to see more male members join this Club as membership is not restricted to females only. Newcomers Note - The second half of the ceramics season began Feb 1st, therefore, as of that date, registration is half price (\$7.50). Just a final note Mondays are designated Technique Night, and Thursdays designated as Work Nights.

\* \* \* \* \*

The "Teen Dance" held in the Hercules Lounge on 16 January was very successful with approximately 60 teens attending. All those attending were very amicable and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Winners of the door prizes (LP records) were: Lori Anderson, Michelle Shier and Michallé Gillick.

The "Teen Club" is looking for chaperons to assist in supervising their dances and would ask all those interested to contact MWO Phil Hebert at 837-1478 or Local 238 at work.

# PMQ Council (South)

(by Bob Moquin)

"Hi" again from the south side community council. Since it is nice to have something to do to pass the long winter here in Winnipeg, I thought I would tell you some of the things the council has made available for the community. As you know, our skating rink is now open. Also, now that we have a bit more snow, the children are making good use of the toboggan hill which is located beside the skate shack. One thing you might not have known is that the Teen Town operates a canteen at the skate shack on Saturday and Sunday afternoons during normal rink hours. The teens sell hot dogs, coffee, tea and hot chocolate to the children and parents. This canteen is financed by the Teen funds and all proceeds are returned to those funds. If you would like to see the canteen sell other goodies, let the teens know.

Another thing we would like to see here is a CFB Winnipeg jogging/

running club. Hopefully once started, the club will give certificates, awards for miles completed, mark off measured distances in the vicinity of both north and south sides of the base, have fun runs, and possibly run fitness clinics/exercise periods at Lipsett Hall during the evenings in the winter months. If you are interested in this, fill out the form and return it to CAPT LLOYD BAILEY, WDSIU, Bldg C1, (South).

The more participants, the better the club, so fill out the form and send it in now.

Until next time here's some riddles for you!

— What do you throw out when you need it, and take in when you don't?

— Why is the nose in the middle of the face?

— What was the first bus to cross the Atlantic?

Answers next edition, until then See Y a a a

## CFB WINNIPEG JOGGING CLUB

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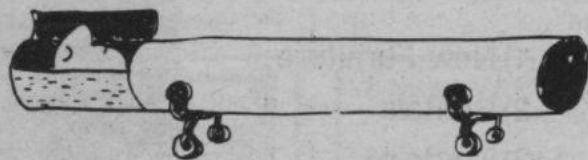
## PRESENTATION OF SQUADRON COLOURS

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 (912) 463-5111 local 232  
 PRIOR TO 1 JULY 1981



The Air Command Band is pleased to announce that once again it will be the feature presentation at the Annual Block Parents Concert at the Playhouse on the 28th of Feb. Proceeds will be used to further their work in the protection of our children.

## WESTWIN TEEN DANCES

VALENTINES DANCE  
 FRIDAY 13 FEB.

PLACE — HERC LOUNGE

TIME — 8 P.M. - 12 P.M.

MUSIC — "RICK ENNS"

FOOD — REFRESHMENTS — PRIZES

FRIDAY 27 FEB

PLACE — HERC LOUNGE

TIME — 8 P.M. - 12 P.M.

MUSIC — "BOB BOWMAN"

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 Telephone: 888-3502

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## Gavin's Column

### Goober Shock

I must admit that I mistakenly considered myself shockproof; that nothing was really new or startling anymore. The last visit to the supermarket with Gerry (that's the better half) revealed my self deception. Have you seen the price of peanut butter?

When the price of coffee skyrocketed a few years ago due to a frost in the highlands of Brazil, it was understood. Wise men sat around during coffee breaks, sipped their tea, and sagely nodded their heads to the tune of 'It's all a matter of supply and demand'. Two years later there was a bumper crop due to no frost in the highlands, no fog in the lowlands, and little Manuel had acquired three burros to carry the beans. That change in supply did not lower the price of coffee one whit! (One whit is equal to seven pesedroes or half a tipio.) That was harder to understand.

Which brings us back to the myth of the natural law of supply and demand being the marketplace equalizer for the consumers' common good. If this were really true you should be able to buy any of several models of new cars for less than two thousand tipios. Plus tax. And a good five cent cigar would be down to a quarter.

The supporters of the myth, however, just solve their problem by cutting down the supply available until it meets the demand — at their prescribed price. It is almost enough to drive a person to drink. If you can afford the drink and can spare the gas to go and get it, that is.

Whether the control of the various corners of the marketplace is moral, ethical, or even honest is not my place to make comment. Not my place until it gets down to peanut butter.

Deep research into the peanut futures market, the baby boom in the chipmunk population, and the vengeance minded ex-President of our southern neighbor has taken me to the four corners of our family room. After extensive interviews with other concerned parties (Only Daughter, BC resident sons, and the neighbour's dog who likes his peanut butter on Ritz biscuits) I found my intuitive assumptions confirmed.

It appears that over the last few years large tracts of farmland in the eastern states have been bought up by laundered money from the gambling centres of the US of A. They have been left uncultivated awaiting the legalization of marijuana. The production of peanuts was thus reduced by 30%.

The chipmunk population explosion has been such that there is not one empty hollow tree east of the Mississippi. Conditions are so dangerous that you cannot fall asleep outdoors in Alabama if you are a mouth gaper without little furry families checking you out for two bedroom accommodations. These critters can eat their own weight in peanuts in two days.

The story on ex-President Carter is a tragic tale. When he finally realized that the American public had turned its collective back on him he activated a well ordered plan, 'Make America Pay'. Through some machinations comprehensible to Southern Baptists only, half of the 1980 peanut crop disappeared overnight. There are rumors it was shipped to Algeria on Billy's behalf but these cannot be confirmed.

In the meantime I've contacted the local agricultural rep about growing peanuts in my backyard here in Manitoba. I'm expecting an answer when he stops laughing.

## Voxair Variety

(by John Lauder)

Winnipeg's theatre critics are a group of sensation seekers, or possibly just more evil minded than the rest of us. They all seemed to be highly disappointed that the current MTC Warehouse play, *Bent*, did not reveal all the homosexual horrors which they anticipated from early press releases.

The "nudity and sexually explicit content" was in the play, but in a limited and tasteful way, and the real aim of the play was to explain that man can be very inhuman to his fellow man. Acting, sets and lighting design standards in the performance were all well above average, and if there is anything wrong with this piece of theatre it is in the writing.

The first act was loaded with action, numerous characters, and even a female impersonator singing a song straight out of "Cabaret". The second act consisted mainly of two men carrying real big rocks back and forth across the stage, to demonstrate the tedium of prison camp life, but it worked so well it tended to put the audience to sleep. The saving grace was the fine acting by Lorne Kennedy as the ultimate survivor, the bad good guy, and John Innes as Horst, whose love-hate relationship with Max was the backbone of the act.

Bill Williams lighting design was superb, in that he was able to evoke moving trains, arcing hot wires, and a high voltage finale. The sets were highly mobile and more complicated than normally seen at the Warehouse. It is strong stuff, but worth seeing if you enjoy adult melodrama. The play runs until March 7th.

\* \* \* \*

If you are looking for a cure for the mid-winter doldrums, Autopac arthritis, or the Gas Company gastroenteritis, the next week or so is the time to get out and enjoy some live entertainment. Opening on Feb 12th, and again on the 14th and the 17th, is the Manitoba Opera Association presentation of the well loved opera *The Barber of Seville*. The major roles will be sung by stars from the Metropolitan Opera, the New York City and San Francisco Companies, and the Grande Theatre de Quebec and L'Opera de Montreal, with support by local singers. On Friday the 13th, Manitoba Theatre Centre will open *Grease*, the rock and roll Broadway musical, while on the 20th and 21st the Winnipeg Symphony will combine with the Philharmonic Choir to offer a concert under guest conductor Yoel Levi. For travel buffs, the World Adventure Tours will present "Scotland" with Bill Madsen on the 18th and 19th, and for a thing completely different, on the 22nd the Concert Hall will feature "Mickey Gilley, Johnny Lee and the Urban Cowboy Band". Later in the month the Ballet will be back from touring the Western U.S.A. with a program of new and old numbers. So shut off the TV and go out on the town.

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## Bison Brew 429 Squadron

All of this warm weather is going to spoil us; I guess we can all be pleased with ourselves that we didn't take any Florida vacations this year. Instead of coming back tanned and warm, one would have been a frozen orange.

The Squadron has had a couple of fine trips in the last few weeks, especially the one to Europe with those fabulous RON's (for the laymen, or I should say lay persons amongst us, that means 'remain overnight') on the east coast. We also have been extensively involved in an exercise with Mobile Command. Our Squadron, along with some help from 436 and 435 Squadrons have been working on Exercise Rapiere Thrust, which involves moving groups of the land environment and their equipment to Camp Wainwright so they can run around in the snow and cold. In the next couple of weeks we are also involved in some other exercises to help out those other Hercules squadrons. More exciting details in the next issue.

Of interest to those who like to dine out, I was at a sterling place a week ago called the Bistro Dansk, at 63 Sherbrook Street. This restaurant is small, only seating forty-four people and does not accept reservations however the food is excellent, atmosphere casual and comfortable, and the service efficient and friendly. Specializing in Danish cuisine, the menu offers a nice range of meats and fishes at a reasonable price, all prepared in a Scandinavian manner. Of special note, are the appetizers, especially the herring in sauce, and the desserts. Each day there is a house specialty. All baked goods are prepared on the premises and the layer cake for dessert is a must. The portions are large so save room for dessert. The wine list is not extensive but does offer a good choice of moderately priced vintages. Dinner for two with wine will run you about twenty-five to thirty dollars including wine and dessert. Closed Sunday and Monday. Credit cards are not accepted. Bon Appetite.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish a speedy recovery to Fred Pratt who is a past member of this Squadron, now employed in Air Command operations.

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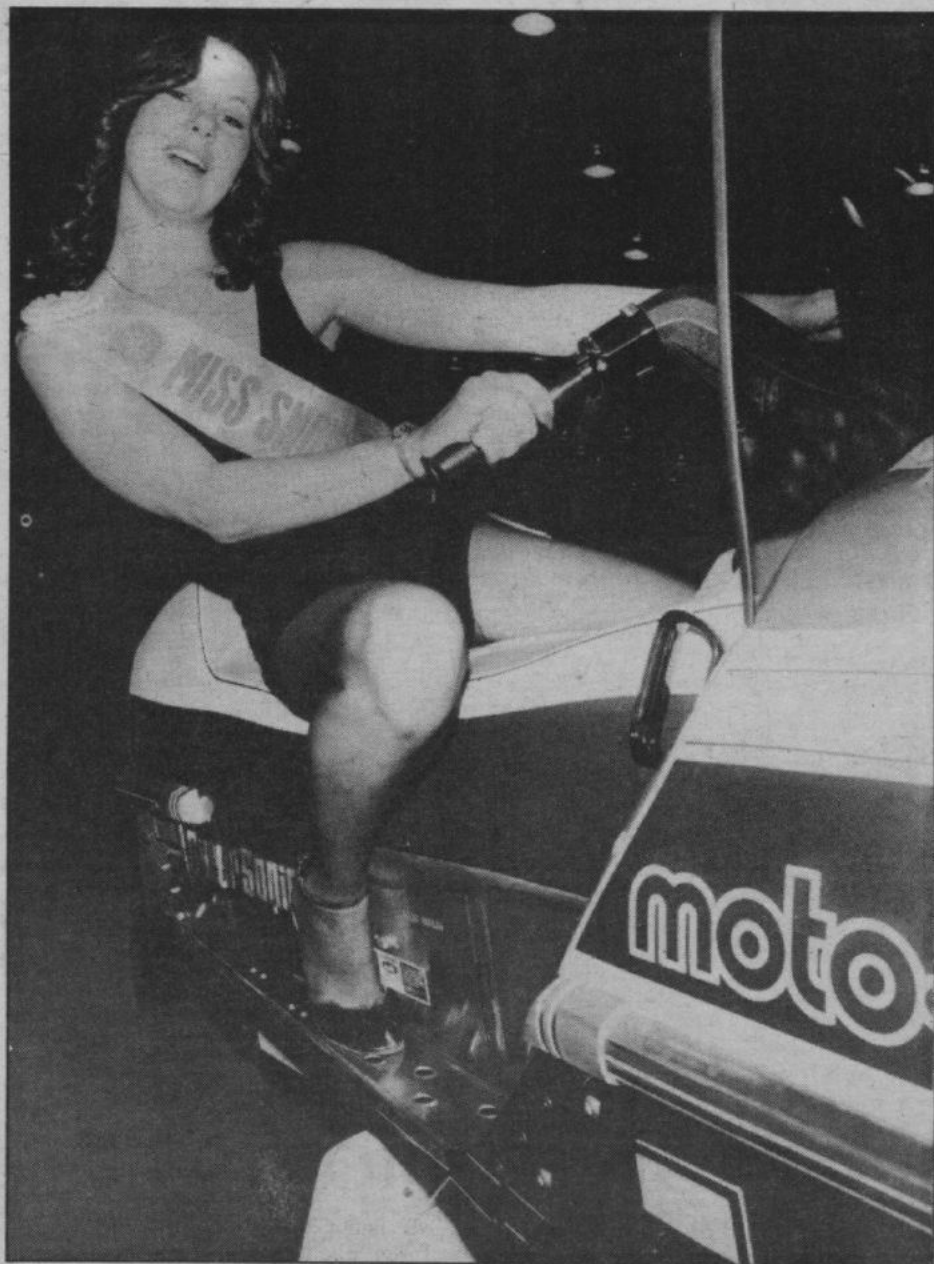
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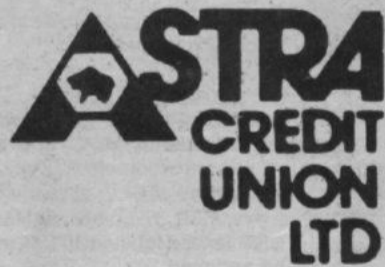
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