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UNITED APPEAL TIME

MESSAGE FROM THE BASE COMMANDER

I am well aware of the multiple of appeals made for your donations by the many agencies which warrant support, but nevertheless, ask you to make a special effort in meeting the Base goal of $32,000 for the 1982 United Way Campaign.

The United Way is different from all other campaigns in many significant ways. The 61 agencies of the United Way provide essential community services within the Winnipeg area. The monies raised are therefore utilized within our own greater community — often to our direct benefit. Since a Western Canada Lottery grant provides the funds necessary to defray all operating expenses, every dollar contributed to the United Way Campaign is channelled directly to the participating agencies. As good citizens, we owe it to our community to provide support to those less fortunate than ourselves. Such private support is even more essential in these times of general economic difficulty, when government at large is less able to subsidize social services due to growing budgetary restraints.

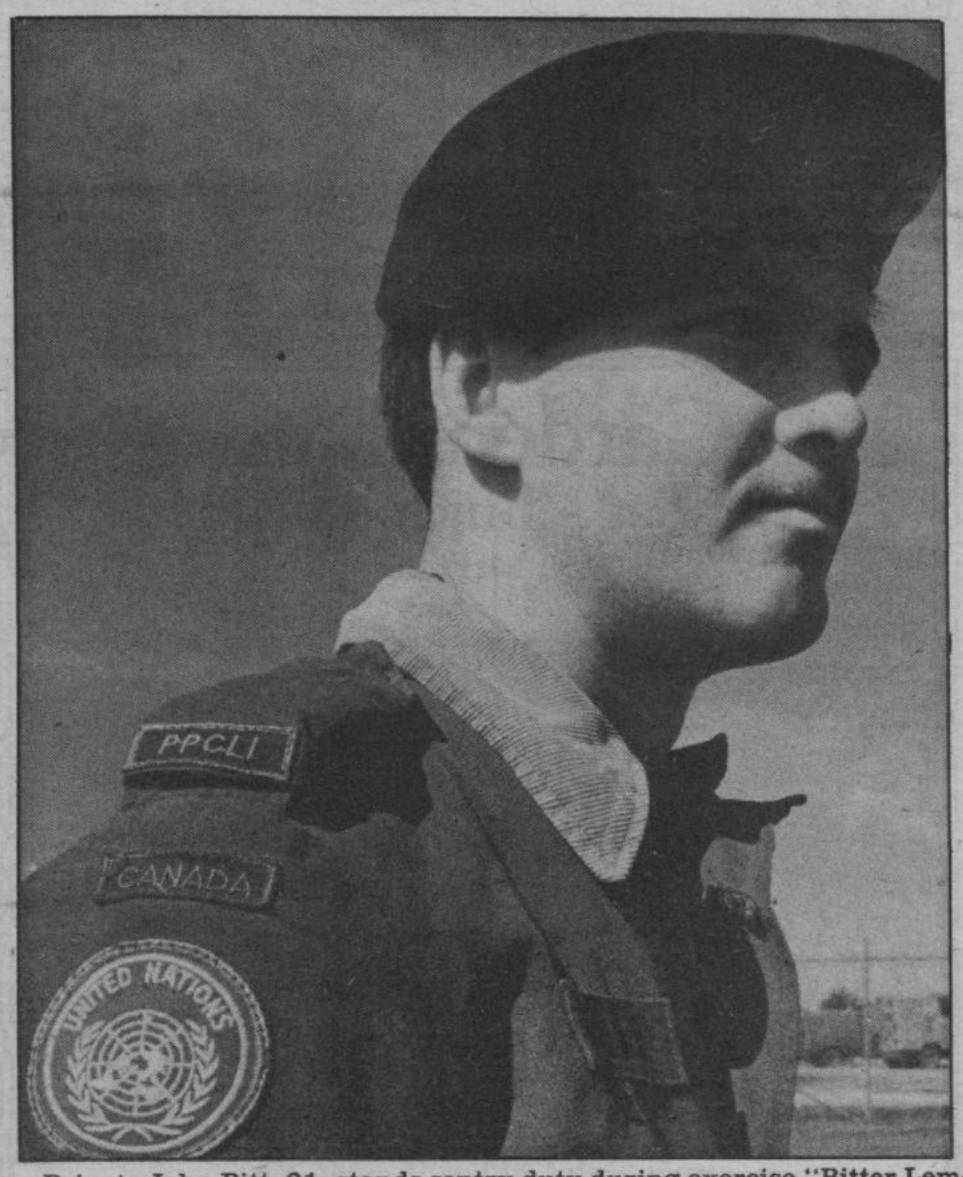
Last year CFB Winnipeg was the first organization within the Government Sector to reach its campaign goal. In the final analysis 30% of the personnel at CFB Winnipeg contributed $29,176 to the United Way. While participation was up from the previous year, it still meant that almost two thirds of our people did not contribute at all! I'd like to see more people participate this year, even it it's only a few dollars each. The knowledge that you have done your share is well worth the money. In fact, it's one of the few remaining bargains.

Lets all support the United Way!

Colonel B.L. Smith
Base Commander

BASE COMMANDER MEETS WITH THIS YEAR'S CAMPAIGN OFFICIALS

L to R: Colonel Smith, Base Commander; Mr. Don Swanson, Government Division Campaign Chairman; Mrs. Jo Wright, Campaign Coordinator; Captain Lowell Summers, Campaign Chairman CFB Winnipeg.



Private John Pitt, 21, stands sentry duty during exercise "Bitter Lemons" at the Winnipeg garrison of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Pitt and his comrades were practicing their role as peacekeepers which began September 21, when they replaced the 3rd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery in Cyprus.
(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO by SGT V. Tunstead)

PPCLI LIFT OFF

WINNIPEG — Boeing 707's of 437 Huskie Squadron, Trenton, Ont. will shuttle more than 850 peacekeepers between Winnipeg and Akrotiri, Cyprus from September 21 to October 1. Known as "Operation Snowgoose", it is the 38th such rotation of Canadian troops since Canada joined the United Nations on the 'Island of Love' in 1964.

This exchange of troops will see about 425 members of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, garrisoned in Winnipeg, relieve a similar number of soldiers of the 3rd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery of Shilo, Man. commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Tim Guiler.

Initially, Canada provided more than 1,000 men to the force, but for most of the 18-year history the figure has stood at about 500. The ranks again swelled to the 1,000 mark briefly in 1974 when an attempted coup ignited inter-communal fighting and Turkish intervention.

Lieutenant-Colonel Barry Ashton, Commanding Officer, 2 PPCLI, forecasts a quiet time for his soldiers during their six-month tour but adds that things were also very quiet in the summer of 1974 when the coup was attempted.

He feels the Cyprus tour will make better citizens out of soldiers who will man observation posts, patrol the Canadian sector, investigate ceasefire violations and mediate disputes, as well as carry out humanitarian tasks. LCOL Ashton says the experience gained in the multi-national peace-keeping force will benefit the whole Battalion.

SIRENS TO BE TESTED

WINNIPEG — Warning sirens comprising the Canadian Forces Warning and Reporting System will be tested here on October 5 and 6.

These tests are being carried out by military and civilian technicians to check the serviceability of the equipment. Sirens will be activated for a period of 3 to 5 seconds, just long enough to produce a low growling sound, however, there is the possibility of a longer and louder sounding if the equipment malfunctions.

Soundings may be heard between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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EDITORIAL

by Grant Russell

THE NEW IMPROVED PLAN

A Belated welcome back to work after our long/short summer. However, we at Voxair wish to assure you that during your absence we did not rest. While you were off to the sunshine of Vancouver, Calgary, or Flin Flon or wherever, we were still busy pumping out "the paper".

Now that you're back and reading Voxair again, do you notice anything different? Did you miss something? Are you digging only now for those back issues? Our new advertising manager, Dwayne Lawson, tells us we should sell those back issues of the Voxair for $5.00 a copy! The Air Command Colours, Princess Anne, the Annual Community Council Awards, two "There's No Life Like It", and much much more.

And now we've added: a crossword puzzle with an Intelligence quotient which is geared for completion during a single visit to the can, a "Kit Bag", and (an exclusive to Voxair) a long range weather forecast. In numbers, we've been added to buy MCPL Tom Langer from the Rec Centre who'll call the sports SGT John Giles from Base Supply who'll let us know about P2 and envirous, and some real positive non-committments from a host of other units/sections/groups and clubs.

We're even ready to pay for some of our material. See our classified ads for our current needs. And we're planning to hold special "mystery guest" and "identify the airplane" contests and give away dinners for two at fancy places for prizes.

And how are we going to pay for all this you ask?

Good Question.

We kicked it around the lawn this summer and decided on the following perfect plan.

If every single reader of Voxair went down, right now, to get his car rust-proofed at the only car rust-proofing advertiser Voxair has . . . well they would just go nuts. Huge crowds would gather, it would be on the 6 o'clock news, and soon every car rust-proofing place in Winnipeg would be buying whole pages of the Voxair. We'd be a 36 page paper — bigger than TOTEM TIMES, bigger even than AURORA (which really is big time).

Ok, so you might not have a car, then buy one. Send someone you love flowers, or make a will, buy a house . . . whatever, but tell them who sent you. And maybe you can get a dinnner for two at _____.

SAVE THE CRANES

The Canadian Wildlife Service asks for the co-operation of hunters during the 1982 hunting season, in helping them to safeguard the Whooping Cranes during their southward migration.

The migration of this rare and endangered species usually begins in mid-September, when the Whooping Cranes leave their summer range in Wood Buffalo National Park, Northwest Territories and travel south to winter on the U.S. Arkansas National Wildlife Refuse in Texas. Mr. Kuyt cautions hunters to be aware that "whoopers" can sometimes be confused with "look-alike" species, such as Snow Geese, which have plumage patterns similar to those of Whooping Cranes. The Canadian Wildlife Service is also concerned that at a distance, or under poor light conditions, the younger birds could be mistaken for Sandhill Cranes, which can be hunted legally in some areas, such as Saskatchewan, with special permits. Hunters should be aware that young Whooping Cranes are brown and white in colour, not white and black like the adult birds.

Both hunters and general observers are asked to report any sightings of Whooping Cranes to the Canadian Wildlife Service. Observers should take note of the number of birds seen, whether the birds were flying or on the ground, the date, time and location of each sighting, the direction in which the cranes were flying and if possible, whether the birds were adults or young cranes. Small family groups with fledgling cranes generally depart the nesting area later than the non-breeders, when chicks are mature enough to endure the long migration journey. This could take place in later September or early October, however it is important that hunters take precautions during the entire hunting season.

The Whooping Crane is recognizable by its large satiny-white body, long neck, long dark pointed bill and long thin black legs. When erect, a large male stands more than 1.5 metres tall, the tallest of all North American birds. At close range, its cap of crimson skin, its bright yellow eyes and its arched, drooping tail can be seen. Its wingspan in flight measures almost 2 metres between the tips of the black flight feathers that fan out like fingers. Normal flying speed is about 45 kilometres per hour. It has a loud, clear, bugle-like call.

Sightings should be reported to Ernie Kuyt, Canadian Wildlife Service, 9942 - 108 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2J5 (420-2525 or 420-2516) or to Brian Jones, Wildlife Technician, Prairie Migratory Bird Research Centre, 115 Perimeter Road, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, S7N 0X4 (306-665-4109).

FLIGHT LUSTRE'S LONG RANGE WEATHER FORECAST

WEEKEND OF 2-3 OCT.

Cloudy all weekend with temperatures in the 5°C range. Scattered showers are expected to dampen leaf raking attempts.

THANKSGIVING DAY WEEKEND

Getting really cold now. Some snow is expected on Saturday morning, but warmer temperatures on Sunday should melt it all. Monday will be sunny enough to get the leaves off the lawn. On Tuesday, get your Down-filled Parka out of the cleaners.

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After four years as a Bomber season ticket holder we had to complain to the stadium office about the rowdyism and indescribable language eminating from a few Cro-Magnon throwbacks in the stands. It takes only a few leather-lunged drunken yahoos with a total vocabulary of eight words of four letters to ruin what should be a pleasurable outing.

Even thirty years of military life with its traditional, if somewhat unfair, reputation for colourful language cannot prepare one for such public displays of boorish behaviour. Our complaint was received with concern and understanding by Bomber management and we received their assurance that the security staff will increase surveyllance in an honest attempt to curb such antics. We can only hope they are successful. The recent couple of games notwithstanding, Bomber football is GREAT entertainment.

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Perhaps it's middle age, or a reasonably conservative upbringing or a personal preference for subdued understatement that makes me shudder at the sight of some Winnipeg Wedding Cars. To me there is something less than the traditional wedding elegance in a car decorated with a four foot plastic flowered wedding cake surmounted by a chartreuse duck flying through interwoven crimson hearts.

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I notice with perverse satisfaction that the joggers who are stubbornly braving the fall weather, while wearing their cute little satin shorts, are all sporting blue legs.

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The comedy team of Flight Lustre and Uncle Vox, who were kept quite busy last year with local engagements and trips to Calgary, Comox and Colorado Springs have not been seen or heard from in some time. Could it be that they somehow offended officialdom??

★ ★ ★

I had a terrible frightening dream recently. There I was, in full colour, wearing a BERET!

★ ★ ★

I like spending money . . . when I know about it! My last pay statement showed that I'm now spending an additional dollar a day which I knew nothing about. SISIP and Manitoba income tax increased recently!

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A pleasant evening at a local restaurant was marred somewhat by the appearance of a fellow patron seated at an adjacent table.

You've all seen the type; can be described as "long haired disco scuzzy"; this one however was wearing a dark blue RCAF issue flying suit complete with pilots wings and Flight Lieutenants insignia! Good thing I have a reasonably strong stomach.

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Our Editorial Dodo Award this week goes jointly to the painter and lawn mower operator who managed to co-ordinate their efforts for a novel effect on the step of Bldg. 10.

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An additional Editorial Dodo Award goes to the Winnipeg Free Press. A major event in the P.P.C.L.I. calendar, the Freedom Of The City parade, involving the entire Winnipeg based battalion, was represented in the Free Press by a photograph of a member of the Air Command band, face hidden by sheet music. Cute!

SAR SATELLITE

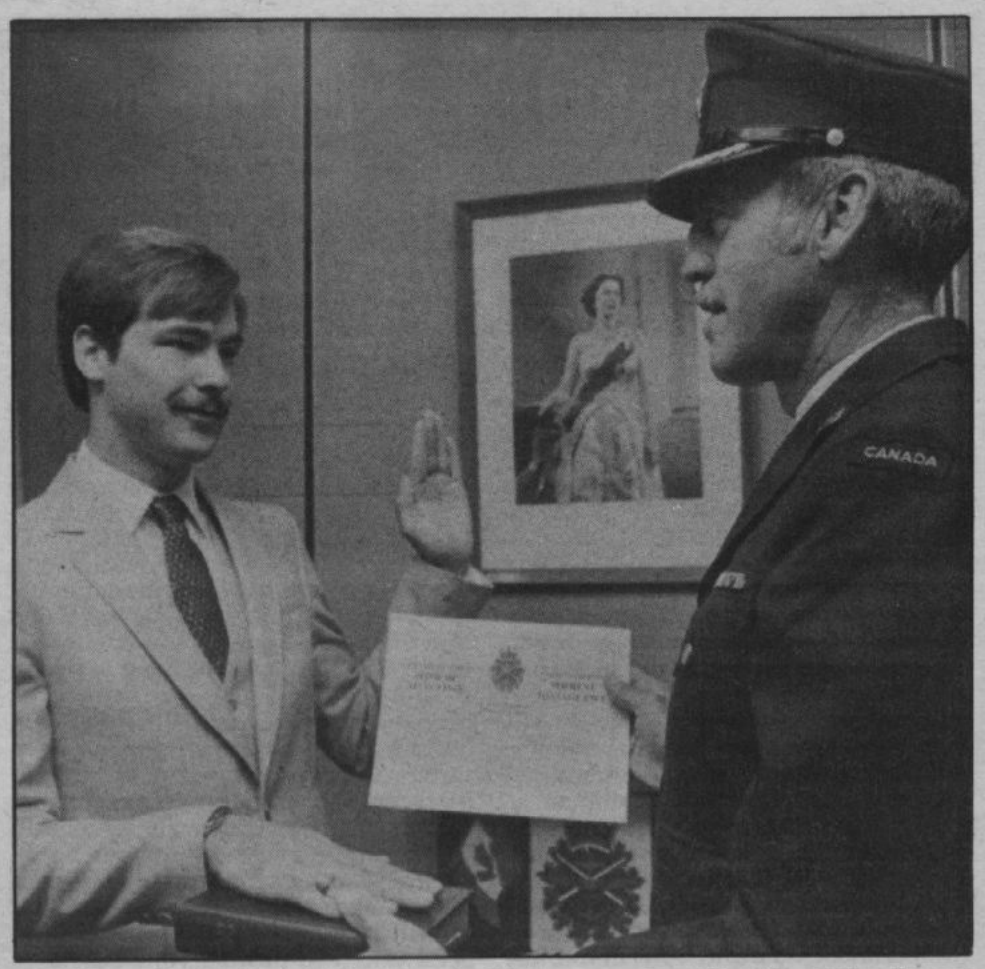
Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne announced recently that Canada, the United States, France and the Soviet Union have reached a significant milestone in their cooperative COSPAS/SARSAT project which has as its goal the use of satellites to detect and locate aircraft and ships in distress. On June 30, 1982, the Soviet Union launched COSPAS 1, the first satellite within the framework of the joint project. The first SARSAT equipped satellite developed by the United States, Canada and France is expected to be launched in February 1983, completing the two satellite network planned for the tests.

After a period of joint technical checkout which all four nations will begin on September 1, a twelve to eighteen month period will be devoted to tests to evaluate the effectiveness of the system in locating downed aircraft and vessels in distress.

By immediately identifying a small area from which a distress call is being sent, the SARSAT system is expected to reduce the time taken to detect distress calls, normally reported by overflying aircraft or by ships. Also, search time in response to a reported distress call should be minimized as rescue aircraft or ships will be sent directly to the area of the distress. The experimental SARSAT system should thus help save lives and reduce the risk of the rescue forces who often operate under severe and dangerous conditions. For a distress call to be heard by the satellite aircraft and ships in distress must possess an ELT or EPIRB. Federal SAR forces encourage the carriage of these beacons for this reason.

The first SARSAT equipped U.S. civilian weather satellite, to be launched in February 1983, will carry Canadian beacon signal repeaters and a special French signal processor. The Canadian repeaters are designed and built by SPAR Aerospace, Montreal.

Local User Terminals have been designed and built by Canadian Astronautics Ltd., Ottawa. Canada has purchased one of these terminals, the U.S. four and France the major elements of one. The Canadian Mission Control Centre was developed by SED Systems Inc., Saskatoon.



Officer Cadet Christopher Leach, 20, is sworn in at the Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre, Winnipeg, by his father, Major Larry Leach, a staff officer at Air Command Headquarters. Chris now reports to Chilliwack, B.C. for officer training before beginning a career with the navy. During their posting to Winnipeg the Leaches are living in Westwood, however, through 29 years of military service they still refer to Chilliwack and Delta, B.C. as home. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO by SGT V. Tunstead)

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UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN

The military have once again demonstrated that they are a generous group and keen supporters of their adopted communities. The figures just released for the recent United Way Campaign show that CFB Winnipeg exceeded its quota by over $200, with contributions totalling $22,602. The donations of 1,764 military and civilian personnel of CFB Winnipeg who contributed averaged $13.30. 4 RCEO with a staff of only 43, contributed $830, for an average donation of $27.60. The Voxair commends all CFB Winnipeg personnel, especially the section campaign managers, for such excellent community support.

WE FLY HARDER

WE FLY HARDER — The *Boeing Chinook News* reports that the Canadian Forces fly the most heavily used military *Chinooks* in the world. Last year, the eight CH-147s flown by 447 Sqn in Edmonton and 450 Sqn in Ottawa, averaged 40 flight hours a month, matching the CF-determined maximum flying rate for the aircraft. The *Chinook*, or flying workhorse as it's often called, can fly up to 1,000 nautical miles non-stop, move as many as 44 men or carry 12,730 kilos of cargo. A portable maintenance shelter, which can be attached to the forward or aft rotor areas, is a Canadian innovation. The nylon shelter allows technicians to carry out repairs in freezing or stormy weather.

THERE'S NO LIFE LIKE IT!

(by Terry Lawrence)

NO. 17 THE BASE COMMMANDER

I am a Base Commander,
I'm as happy as a clam.
It's living clean and working hard
That got me where I am.
Only one thing really get's me down
It's being undermanned.
'Careers' keeps stealing all my troops
To post them to 'Command'!

BXO COLUMN

Capt. Dick Hansen

It is finally going to happen. After many frustrating delays trhe renovations to upgrade and convert the Service Station to self serve will start on 4 Oct 82. While the gas pumps will be shut down the Service department and the Minimart will remain open for business as usual. Come in and check on the improvements being made to better serve the Military community. Also, watch for our Grand Opening when the renovations are completed.

On 12 October, Canex will be going into the dry-cleaning business in the Retail Store and the Kapyong Annex. You will now be able to drop off and pick up your dry-cleaning at Canex at a considerable saving below regular commercial prices. Watch for our Grand Opening flyer and special which will feature just a super special on Military uniforms and shirts.

The TV rental service has proven to be very popular and successful, with over 40 TV's presently rented out. In the very near future we will be expanding this rental service to include Betamax and VHS machines and the video cassettes at very competitive prices. As with the TVs, customers will have an option to buy the video machines which they rent and apply their rental payments toward the purchase price.

Don't forget the Midnite Madness Sale and Casino Nite tomorrow — your big chance to take advantage of many fantastic specials and to increase your "Lucky Double 7 Bucks" at the gaming tables. Then on Saturday our 14th Birthday celebrations will wrap up with an Auction at the Retail Store between 1400-1600 hrs. (Bring your Lucky Double 7 Bucks). At 1500 hrs. the grand draw will be made for the winner of the 1982 Plymouth Colt (tickets available at all Canex outlets). In case of inclement weather the Auction will be held at the Hercules Lounge.

Finally, I must finish this article by touching on a very distasteful subject — SHOPLIFTING. Several weeks ago a young serviceman was apprehended while shoplifting in the Canex Retail Store. He was tried, convicted and spent a few weeks as the guest of the B Secur O. Shoplifting is a very serious offence; it reduces profits, increases prices, and is very wasteful of time and effort consumed in investigations. Store personnel have been instructed to ask customers to check bags when they enter the store, and to evict children who appear to be unattended by an adult or appear to be browsing with no intention of making a purchase. These steps have been taken to protect your assets — make no mistake about it; everything in the Store belongs to the Base Fund which is you. If someone steals from Canex, he/she is stealing from you. So I am asking for your support and cooperation in this effort.

I lied. I hate to finish on a sour note, so I'll finish now by saying I hope to see you at the Casino Nite and Auction Sale. Have a good time and don't be afraid to spend your "Lucky Double 7 Bucks".

POLICE POINTERS

(by MCPL Dale)

PERSONAL SECURITY

DO NOT OPEN YOUR DOOR TO JUST ANYONE, INSTALL A VIEWER!

Do not rely on night chains. Consider a "stoplock" or similar device.

What is a stoplock? It is a wedge shaped device that mounts directly behind the door on to the floor. It is adjustable to allow the door to open approximately 4" for interviewing someone at the door and can also be used to effectively block the door in the closed position.

Remember the old adage that states "locks are only as effective as the people that use them", BE SECURITY CONSCIOUS.

Below are some tips on personal security in your home:

- do not allow any stranger into your home. If there is an emergency and someone asks to use your phone to call an ambulance or two truck, ask him to wait OUTSIDE your home while you place the call for him.

For Women

- do not announce to anyone that you will be alone or that your husband will be out of town.
- in the event of prowlers or peeping toms, call the Military Police-loc 204, immediately. If you wish you can turn on your outside lights. This will frequently scare prowlers away.
- when talking to unknown persons on the phone, do not give out personal information.

Example:

VOICE ON THE PHONE: what number is this?

YOUR RESPONSE: what number are you calling?

VOICE ON THE PHONE: who is this?

YOUR RESPONSE: to whom do you wish to speak?

BUILDING A STRONG ROOM

Items that are used daily, (i.e: coin collections, cameras, recording equipment) should be placed in an "internal strong room", which may be made as follows:

1. a closet with a good solid door,
2. install a good deadbolt, and
3. pin the hinges as the door probably swings outward.

If these requirements are met, you have constructed your own "safety deposit box" for large items.

You may say, " I have more keys than enough on my key chain now", solution, your locksmith can arrange to supply new locks and set tham all on the same key. It is a good idea to have a locksmith change the combination on your locks everye couple of years, or when a key is lost or when moving into a new residence.

How much does your family and/or valuables mean to you? . . . think about it.

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DES CAMIONS QUI ROULANT

Place à l'année du camion!

Telle a été la consigne des Forces canadiennes qui, depuis un an, se sont dotées de nouveaux camions d'une à trois tonnes; cette initiative marque une amélioration appréciable de l'équipement des forces terrestres.

La livraison, cette année, de 160 camions de trois tonnes, soit une partie des 4000 véhicules au propane que s'attendent à recevoir les Forces canadiennes, est peut-être l'acquisition la plus importante.

Le ministère de la Défense nationale se propose de convertir au propane la presque totalité de son parc de véhicules administratifs utilitaires. Ce carburant, dont le pays regorge, n'a jusqu'à présent pas été pleinement mis à contribution. Le processus de conversion s'inscrit dans le cadre du Programme de conservation de l'énergie et s'étend à la plupart des véhicules : voitures, familiales, camions légers et camions mi-lourds du Ministère. En mars, l'honorable Gilles Lamontagne, ministre de la Défense nationale, a reçu de la société Ford du Canada Limitée les premières voitures d'état-major sorties de ses chaînes de montage. A la fin d'avril, quelque 700 véhicules au propane circulaient dans 32 bases des

Le coût initial est plus élevé que celui des véhicules à essence, mais on s'attend que les économies réalisées sur l'achat du carburant atteindront près de 2 millions de dollars par année.

En 1981, les 347 camions d'une tonne commandés ont été livrés aux unités de la Réserve. Dès la fin d'avril, les Forces canadiennes avaient reçu le premier des 2 762 camions de deux tonnes et demie; ces véhicules continueront de leur parvenir à raison de 100 camions par mois.

En 1981, le ministère de la Défense nationale a passé un marché avec Bombardier Limitée pour une fourniture de camions de type militaire. Fabriqués à Valcourt, au Québec, ils sserviront à la Force régulière tant au Canada qu'outre-mer. Par ailleurs, quelque 25 p. cent et ces véhicules sont destinées aux unités de la Réserve.

Le projet prévoit également l'acquisition de remorques à marchandises et de véhicules dotés d'une équipement spécial, tels des cliniques ambulantes de soins dentaires, des installations de réparations mobiles, des bureaux ambulants et des installations de transmission.

CHICAGO FIRE RECALLED

On a warm Sunday evening of October 1871, a thoughtless, careless act sparked a fire in a modest city home. It seemed small and easy to control.

But it wasn't.

Thirty hours later, 2,100 acres of Chicago were a blackened, smouldering waste. More than 200 of its citizens had perished, 100,000 were homeless, almost 17,500 buildings were in ruins. Direct losses were $168,000,000, the indirect cost incalculable.

To mark the Chicago conflagration, Fire Prevention Week is observed annually during the week containing October 9, its anniversary date. Fire Prevention Week as first officially proclaimed in the United States and Canada in 1922.

It strongly reminds us that fires are not unavoidable accidents. They are oftne the result of some thoughtless or careless act or from neglect, and they can exact heavy penalties.

Don't gamble that you can escape the financial headaches or family heartbreaks that fire always bring. Now is the time to evaluate your Fire Prevention and Safety attitudes and practices, both at home and on the-job. Make Fire Prevention a personal commitment, for your sake, and for those you love!

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PINPOINT

A Dakota is landing on runway 36; the sunlight glints off its tail as the craft nods and gently leans into the wind. A faint squeal kisses the tarmac. Off in the distance I'm mesmerized by the golden glimmer of the late afternoon sun playing softly off the buildings on the east site, timeless monuments to the past. A warm, balmy breeze catches the curtains, billowing, and as I tilt my head backwards, my mind travels back to a time long ago when aircrew training was king, when flying schools peppered the countryside coast-to-coast.

Flight cadets are milling about the hallways and although I can't quite make out what they're saying, the lilt of the various NATO accents is unmistakable. Downstairs a flight forms up in threes, turns into line, and marches off towards the Flight Cadets' Mess. White flashes, white lanyards, and khakis fading to a pink hue.

Mawdesley Hall is peaceful once again. The sunlight is failing, the past grows dimmer, the flying training schools have fallen in number. Only a few survived and of those few, only one air navigation school stands in testimony to a proud past.

I rest my forehead in the palm of my hand and ponder the circumstances surrounding the dissolution of the various air observer and navigation schools and their consolidation into CFANS. Suddenly I realize that here is a school unique in Canada! The school runs the gamut from undergraduate air navigator training to postgraduate aerospace training for navigators, pilots, and engineers from the supporting classifications. The whole has become much greater than the sum of its parts, the challenges far more complex, the skills for creating a navigator every bit as demanding as those required to polish seasoned aircrew.

Outside I catch a glimpse of the amber approach lights twinkling in the breeze. Overhead a Hercules whispers by and joins downwind for 36. The last nav detail has returned to base.

As I turn out the lights, a certain pride swells up inside me. I'm proud to be a navigator and I'm proud of the tremendous contributions all of our graduates — navigator, pilot, and engineer alike — have made to the field of Canadian military aviation. I'm proud to serve a school whose motto has always been "to lead".

SANC COURSE 8203

AEROSPACE REPORTS

In our last issue we introduced and welcomed to Winnipeg, the course members of ASC 35. To keep the record straight, and we apologize for the omission, we would certainly like to welcome; Warren Wasylik from CPROG in Ottawa, and Paulette and Dan Witwer from the BAMEO shop in Greenwood, N.S.

We would also like to welcome the members of the Staff Air Navigator Course SANC 8203, which began on September 14. Shown with their smiling faces from left to right are:

Francois Garignan from VP 415;
Steve Medd from HP 443;
Martin Marshall from VP 405;
Ritchie Smendziuk from VP 407;
Steve DeLory from HS 423;
Rick Thompson from VP 407;
Trevor McDougall from CFANS;
Andre Gagnon from 436(T) Sqn; and
Tom Whitburn from CFANS;

The CFANS annual barbeque/picnic went over well again this year. Staff and students thoroughly enjoyed themselves on Saturday, September 18. Everyone frolicked under some unexpected sunshine but windy weather. Yes it was nice not to have to play the softball game in showshoes. The kids certainly had a good time. They played softball like pros and enjoyed the antics of "gorilla" Savage, and ran circles around "Puptent". A hearty thanks and a pat on the back to the organizers, Pete Nordland, Bill Learmond, Don McLeod and Don Hanson. Oh, in case you are wondering how the game turned out, the final score was 9 to 5.

If you are wondering why some of the SANC members did not show up for the picnic, it was because Martin Marshall and Rick Thompson has asked for a map — not of Winnipeg but of the "Dungeon". No doubt they encountered some trolls and secret passages for they haven't been seen since. Steve Medd, on the other hand, can't get over that terra firma feeling and would like nothing better than to sleep it all off at sea. Hope you get well soon, Steve.

As we head into October, many events are planned that will keep our minds and bodies from getting stale with the heavy academic load. To give the ASC wives a break from watching TV, and to give them a chance to talk to someone, Joan Sparks, Sherry Morthole and Carol Hammerschmidt will be hosting a tea at 2 Normandy Drive on Wednesday, October 6. Ladies, don't be afraid to leave the children with hubby. It's about time he got to know them again.

On Saturday, October 9, come out and enjoy a cruise on the "River Rouge". A special English style doubledecker bus will be at the Officers' Mess at 6 p.m. to take everyone to the ship. The cruise features dining and dancing. For this event, ladies, you should bring your husband or, if he objects, threaten to take a SANC student.

In mid October, ducks and geese may be flying south for the winter, but SANC and ASC will be heading east. Starting October 18,l ASC and SANC will spend three days in Ottawa. SANC will then head off for a five day break. ASC, however, will journey on to the Far East — Halifax and Greenwood, N.S.

In Halifax, Brian Handley, an ex-ASI, has graciously extended an invitation to the ASC staff, for a special sea food dinner at his place. To be able to afford such an extravanga, he has sent his wife out on not one, but two, part-time jobs. You may think Brian is being kind-hearted here and he is, of course, but he's really trying to keep Al Brabant and Stu Gallagher from setting the town on fire; a situation which could prove hazardous if the firefighters are still on strike.

After a tour of Canada's East coast, the course will head off to Quebec City, North Bay, Omaha, Nebraska and Colorado Springs, Colorado. If all goes well, everyone should be back home by Hallowe'en, and Mel Schwab should have a treat or two waiting for him.

As winter approaches, it behooves us all to remember that many Canadians will be facing an especially tough winter this year. So, on a final note, I urge you all to give generously to the United way this time around. Lowell Summers and Karl Hammerschmidt will be glad to assist you with your contributions.

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HITTING THE WALL

Ask a runner to describe his first marathon and he'll tell you about hitting the wall.

He'll tell you about suddenly losing strength, losing the will to keep running, and other physical effects.

Why is this? What happens to the body in a long distance race? Why do even world champions like Bill Rogers hit the wall? What is it, and can it be avoided?

The marathon is not different from shorter races because of the distance, but because of the time and effort spent.

To explain this contradiction, it is the length of time you are running and the amount of effort expended that does the damage. In a race you are probably running faster than normal and the effects on the body of racing for two or three hours are speeded up.

In a marathon you can expect to lose four to six pounds of water through perspiration (even on a cool day). This perspiration carries out vital body salts, mainly the potassium salts. Also, after two to three hours of hard effort the body's supply of glycogen, stored in the muscles, becomes exhausted.

These two factors often reach a critical stage fairly close together and the result is dehydration, cramps and loss of muscular strength. Some symptoms of dehydration include tunnel vision and the absence of sweating, especially under the arms. Leg muscles feel weak, and the mind starts to wander.

The beginner can avoid the wall by careful preparation for the race, by setting a realistic goal, and by readjusting this goal as the race progresses.

Preparation means getting used to running for two hours or more and drinking liquids during these long training runs.

Settling a realistic goal means, for most beginners, planning to run the race at a pace at least one minute a mile slower than their normal training pace for 10 miles.

Readjusting the goal means slowing down when discomfort is felt and forgetting about trying to beat three hours or 3.30.

There will be other marathons. This first one should be for learning by completing, only.

BASE SLOW PITCH WINS SOME LOSES SOME

CFB Winnipeg mixed slow pitch team played seventeen regular season games behind P2 against seventeen other Government Employee teams in the city. The Base team didn't make the finals, but they finished the tournament with a 3(losses)-1(win)-1(tie) standing and had a lot of fun along the way.

During the regular season the team travelled to a few out of town tournaments. In Elie, Manitoba, on July 24 and 25, and they took a second place on the "B" side winning $75.00, which they spent at the Jr Ranks Club after a delicious "Colonel" chicken dinner. During the festities some of the players helped the town raise money by volunteering for the dunk tank.

With an abundance of confidence the team journeyed on to St. Francis, Manitoba, on August 7 and 8 and won first place on the "A" side pocketing $90.00.

On the Labor Day Weekend it was south to St. Agathe, Manitoba, playing five games in their tournament, winning 3 and losing 2. Not good enough to make the finals. The end of season celebration was combined with the Jerry Lewis Telethon at the Jr. Ranks Club.

DEDICATION OF JOE MALONE FIELD

The dedication of Joe Malone Park was held on Sunday, June 13, 1982. Councilman Larry Fleisher gave the opening remarks and assisted Mrs. Birdie Malone in the ribbon cutting ceremony.

Approximately 100 people were in attendance for the opening. It was a pleasure to see so many of Joe's former players there. Mrs. Malone was presented with a memorial plaque to commemorate the event.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Boulton Estates Senior Citizens Hospitality rooms. This was very well attended and enjoyed by all. Many thanks to all who worked so hard.

A 10 year old Soccer Tournament was held in conjunction with the dedication. River Heights won and Mrs. Malone presented the team with a trophy and individual medallions to each player. Sir John Franklin came in second. Congratulations!

In closing I would like to thank Wilma Addision for all the time and effort she put into making this occasion such a huge success.

SERVICEWOMEN'S BROOMBALL

Servicewomen interested in playing broomball are to contact Master Corporal (W) Staples at local 593 or Corporal Strachan local 148.

ALL IN A NAME

ALL IN A NAME — Some base sports teams are showing a little humour in their name selections. The cooking school at CFB Borden fields a baseball team called the "Bad Food Bears", while members of the badminton team representing the base chaplain services at CFB Cold Lake call themselves the "God Squad".

MOMS AND TOTS

A Moms and Tots Swimming Class will be held at Lipsett Hall during the months of October and November.

The class will be limited to six moms and six tots. Classes will be held in the mornings.

Registration will be taken on a first call basis.

For more information please feel free to call Master Corporal Rick Charlton at 888-5021.

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Classes will be limited to ten students per class.

Cut-off date for this programme will be 1 October 1982.

GOLDEYES SCUBA CLUB

Classes are beginning now for Level 1 and 2 scuba diving. Registration takes place at the Westwin Pool Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Memberships are payable by 31 Oct. 82. It is still less expensive to join our Base Scuba Club and use our equipment than it is to rent it from a dive shop.

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Probably second only to square dancing in popularity in North America, round dancing is catching on in Winnipeg in a big way! Where only a few year ago a handful of couples would gather faithfully every week for an evening of relaxation and pleasure, now literally hundreds flock to their clubs and there is now round dancing six times a week in the city. Winnipeg is awakening to a new pastime that has had its fanatics in the east and south of the border for decades.

But what is round dancing? It most certainly is not square dancing. Let me paint a picture. Imagine a social dance: the band plays soft, crooning music, couples grip each other in death locks and shuffle from one foot to the other and then on to thepartner's foot. Romantic? Fun? All evening like that? That is not round dancing either.

Now think of a lilting waltz, a crisp tango or a perky two-step. The floor is crowded, couples glide around the floor, but never collide. This is because each couple is doing the same footwork at the same time, coaxed along by the cueing of the round dance instructor.

Round dancing is a good companion to square dancing and complements the activity. In fact, nearly all the square-dance clubs now offer round dancing too. Like square dancing it is fun, a social activity, good exercise and mentally relaxing.

There is a round dance club here on the the base which dances in Lipsett Halls on Sundays for easy-intermediate level and on Wednesdays for intermediate and high-intermediate levels. All of you who have moved in this past summer and have round danced before are welcome to come out either night to join in the fun. Everyone is welcome even if you only want to watch, so drop in after 8 pm and see what's happening.

For further information on round dancing call Ken or Donna Gibson at 489-8533.

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WESTWIN YOUTH DANCES

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At the Hercules Lounge on 1 October at 7:00 PM there will be a general meeting for registration and election of the youth executive committee. A one year membership will cost one dollar. Youths must provide proof of age (birth certificate) to become a member. There will be a one dollar admission charge for each dance and dances are open to members only. Come out and enjoy good music and good friends.

Chaperones are required for youth dances. If every parent who had youths attending dances agreed to chaperone they would only be required for one dance a year. Is one evening a year too much time to spend with your children? Persons interested in chaperoning can contact Gord Sherritt at 832-3570 between 6:00 and 10:00 PM.

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MORE SAVINGS AT THRIFT SHOP

It wasn't too hard to find the Westwin Thrift Shop. It was in the Rec Center, past the bowling alley and a left turn at the Weight Room. Doors opened for a new season last Monday the 13th. My wife and I were the only shoppers — but with the large selection of clothing, toys, and footwear we couldn't have bought the place out in spite of the low prices.

There are sweaters and long gowns for women, pants and jackets for boys, suits and shirts for men, dresses for girls and everything in between. A boys snowsuit was priced at $2.50, books on a long shelf were selling for 25 cents each.

The Thrift Shop takes good on consignment; the donor sets the price, and the split is 80/20 with the small profit divided between the three church womens' leagues which volunteer to run the Thrift Shop.

The friendly staff on duty said that last year there was a quick run on Hallowe'en costumes, people looking for old clothes.

Well, last week most of what I saw was high quality second-hand merchandise, and when I left I had four books, three sweaters, a pair of hockey skates and had spent a total of $4.50. They should keep the Thrift Shop a secret.

LIPSETT HALL BICYCLE RODEO

A Bicycle Rodeo sponsored by the Base Military Police and Base Transport Section was held this summer. The children were shown a film on safety which stressed the importance of traffic controls and signals. The bicycles were then given a mechanical inspection and were marked for identification. Once checked for mechanical fitness and marked for identification, the children were lead through a controlled course, checking handling of bicycles, during manouevering in traffic, at intersections, and stressed the need for signalling and observing traffic situations. The children had a fun day and were treated to a thorough inspection of police cruisers and motorcycles.

Photo #1: PTE (W) KUNTZ, Base Military Police, ID marking a bicycle for Colin Massey.

CHAPEL SERVICES

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of The Airways (N)

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Sunday: 7:00 on Saturday
11:00 on Sunday

Masses
Daily:
4:45 Tuesday & Thursday
10:00 Wednesday & Friday

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C.W.L.:
Meetings every 2nd Monday of the Month.

Sunday School:
Every Sunday from October to June, for Grades 1-9 inclusive at the Air Nav School from 9:45 to 10:30.

Choir:
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St. George's Chapel (S)

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Sunday: 11:00
Daily: Thursday at 7:00 p.m.
Friday at 9:30 a.m.

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN — BETA SEIGMA PHI

(J. Lawrence)

In 1933 in Abilene Kansas, Walter Ross started an organization that would grow to such magnitude that it would exceed even his wildest dreams. Ross was a very successful businessman and also a considerate husband. During those times of depression he started an organization for his wife and her friends, so they would be able to partake of cultural and social activities. Some fifty-two years later there are chapters all over the world and the organization is known as Beta Sigma Phi.

These three words are taken from the greek Alphabet. Up to this point in your life they may have meant nothing but now they can stand for Life, Learning and Friendship. Beta Sigma Phi as a sorority is an international organization for educational, cultural and social activities in and around your community.

I recently spent some time speaking with the local Treasurer, Shirley Meronek and of course being involved as heavily as she is, she was just bursting with information about the sorority and was quite pleased I had decided to write this article. Shirley has been a "sister" now for some 19 years and she feels the important thing the ladies get out of this organization is the friendship of the members and the fact that you as an individual are contributing to your community in a voluntary manner.

Please don't get the impression that his is another "Hen Party gathering" because it isn't. You will meet people from all cultures and avenues of life. I don't say this without being perfectly honest and without knowing because I have attended several meetings and Beta members give up their valuable time for such worthy causes as selling programmes at football games, helping out at the Manitoba Theatre Centre, bazaars, visits to the sick and elderly in hospitals and many more worthy community activities.

As with any organization there is a set format for each meeting. The meeting will be called to order by the Chairwoman and following roll call, the pledge is read and minutes from the previous meeting are presented. Next the report from the Vice President will be given and also the treasurer's report. The meeting will then carry on until such time as all business has been taken of.

As a cultural experience let me give you an example. There is a book of suggested programmes and a hostess may choose a subject to speak on from this. She may decide to bring in a speaker and may also accompany the programme with showing of slides, demonstrations etc. One recent programme was done on financial problems and possible solutions. Other programmes may consist of a trip to the Museum of Man and Nature, but the programmes are generally set up to see what you as an individual can offer to the organization.

If you decide to look further into this, an advantage to service wives would be that upon posting notice, if Beta is made aware of the move, the headquarters in Kansas is informed and the city to which you are moving will send someone out to welcome you on your arrival. Once again you will have an opportunity to view different chapters in your new city and make your choice for which you would prefer.

Another interesting aspect of the sorority is that each member has a secret sister. Should your birthday, anniversary or Xmas come up, you will receive a small gift of remembrance from someone and you won't have any idea who it is.

As with any organization, there is a minimal fee. Please be aware that any money that comes from outside activities, such as programme sales at games, are earned by Beta Sigma Phi people and part of this is used to help finance the organization but the majority is turned over to needy organizations and agencies across Winnipeg.

This time of year is very important to the members of the organization because the search starts for new members. If any of the ladies reading this have been a member in previous postings and are interested in continuing your membership, you may contact Shirley Meronek at 474-9415 or contact me. In these times when people are struggling and some are just taking, wouldn't it make you feel better if you gave up two evenings a month to go out and see what you could offer your community?

I think Beta Sigma Phi is a terrific way for anyone who wants to broaden their views on a social or cultural level.

Many thanks go out to Shirley who supplied me with a great amount of information on her organization.

Thanks also go to Chris Moeller who in the last hours of panic helped me gather more information and who initially introduced me to Beta Sigma Phi. It is a rewarding experience.

SUMMER ANYONE?

T. Lawrence

I love the summer, the beach and the sun,
But it no sooner begins and it's almost done.
I envy those who put down roots
Where they spend all their time in their bathing suits.

I've tried to list all the usual reasons
Why I stay in a place with four separate seasons
But try as I might, I just don't know,
When three of those seasons are covered with snow.

It's affected my life and made me lazy
And I've driven my sun-loving wife near crazy
'Cause as much as I love the hot summer clime
I can't seem to get ready to enjoy it in time!

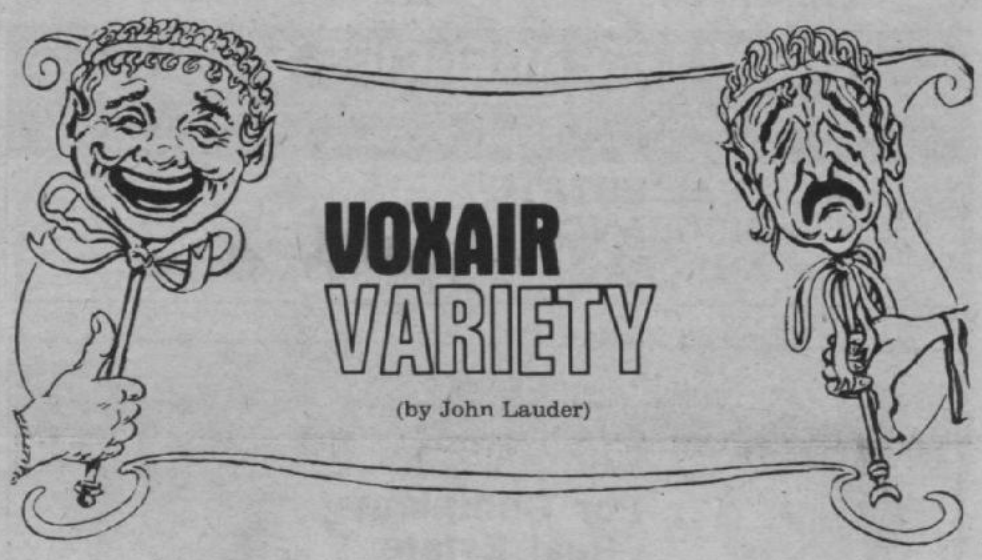
By the time I put my mitts away
The calendar shows the end of May
My parka and my winter boots
Clutter up the hall with my snowmobile suit.

Football season starts in July
And to me that's a sign that the snow should soon fly
I'm the very last to find my mower
And at planting flowers, they don't come any slower.

By August my wife is getting mean,
So just to be nice, I put up the screens.
By September it's over and cooler winds blow
But I still haven't found my light summer clothes.

Labour Day and Thanksgiving and then Hallowe'en
With Indian Summer sometimes in between.
The radio's giving mean weather reports
When out of the closet I emerge in my shorts.

I'm ready at last to step out in the sun
"Let's all hit the beach and make frantic fun!"
"It's too late, You've missed it!" says my wife without cheer
"But you've sure got the jump on us all for next year!"



Nicholas Nickleby opened the Manitoba Theatre Centre's 25th "Season to Celebrate" to a rarely seen standing ovation by the audience and the usual sitting on the hands faint praise from the critics.

Director Richard Ouzounian has distilled the lengthy Dickens novel into a three hour show, and has done a fine job. Pathos and humour are nicely balanced, while a cast of 21 actors perform some 72 different roles. This makes for frequent scene, costume and even make-up changes, but it is all handled at a fast pace. The set, designed by Michael Egan, allows for rapid switches from the smoggy streets of 19th century London to the elegant homes of the Victorian upper crust.

Almost more than a pageant than a play, the show holds the audience's attention through its mood and scene changes, so Ouzounian is to be congratulated as a director as well as a writer. He is helped, of course, by consistent high-grade acting by the large cast.

Press and radio critics have been hard on Lorne Kennedy, who plays the main role of Nickleby, calling him wooden and lacking in sympathy, but I do not agree. His job was to hold the play together, to observe and react to the more weird characters gathered around him, and in this he was excellent.

Others in the cast had juicier parts with more bite, to mix a metaphor, so had no difficulty in gaining the attention of the audience. Wesley Murphy and the villainous uncle, Lee Taylor as another villain, Sir Mulberry Hawk, and Richard Hurst and the good-guy Newman Nobbs were very convincing. Brian Paul overplayed the foppish Mr. Mantalni, but got a lot of laughs in the process. Michelle Fisk and Tracy Dahl had a ball in several female roles, while Maggie Askey was fine in several parts - and as a true Brit she got the accents right. Finally ballet star David Peregrine, also given some digs by the critics, was okay in my books as the battered boy Smike.

It is a performance well worth seeing, and runs until October 9th.

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Upcoming events include the Moe Koffman concert in the Centennial Concert Hall on October 3rd, the Pat Metheny Group in the Playhouse Theatre on October 11th, Anna Wyman Dance Theatre (a really fine group of comic dancers) on October 16th, also at the Playhouse. Then the Royal Winnipeg Ballet will open at the Concert Hall on the 6th of October, for a run until the 10th.

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From the Jr. Ranks Club — a word of appreciation. A mere "thank you" cannot touch the surface for the support and enthusiasm shown for the Muscular Dystrophy Association Telethon held in the Jr Ranks Mess on Sept 05 & 06.

To the Marathon Dancers who had a record breaking 20 hours on the floor, God Bless you for a supreme effort. To everyone who helped set up, sell raffle tickets, or just added moral support in any small way "Bravo and Well Done."

W. Charlton, CPL
Entertainment Chairman
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MEETINGS

CURLING — The intersection curling league will hold its general annual meeting on 13 Oct at 3:00 p.m. at the Westwin Curling Club.

ADULT ART — A meeting of all interested adults was held in Bldg. 21 at 1930 hrs on Sep 22, to restart the Art Club. To find out what happened at this little publicized event call CAPT Hur at 419/415 or MWO Dale Dirks as 509/511/514.

The 5 Point Club meets for Lunch — 1st Wednesday of each month at east end of Bldg #61. Next lunch — Oct 13th 12:00 sharp.
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It was difficult to believe, but it really happened. LCOL D.B. Abbott, Commanding Officer of 435 Sqn Edmonton, made a sizeable contribution to the 429 Sqn party fund in exchange for a ridiculous looking piece of wood. In an emotionally charged scene the CO of 435 Sqn wept uncontrollably when reunited with his Squadron Mascot — The "Chinthe". According to 435 officials, a Chinthe is an almost extinct Burmese mythical dog (ugly as most exotic breeds are).

Unknown to the crew, it seems this disloyal purebred stowed away on a 429 Sqn Hercules about a month ago (obviously looking for greener pastures). Its whereabouts did not become apparent until Winnipeg City Police apprehended the confused canine while it was attemmpting a "forceable entry" in the ostrich compound at the Assiniboine Zoo.

Thanks to 429 Sqn the Chinthe was secured from the city jail and safely handed back to 435 Sqn in time for their Burma Star Reunion. But this was not the final episode. News from an undisclosed source reports a "Pink Elephant" organization in Trenton Ontario has since sold it to a toilet paper recycling plant somewhere in Eastern Canada . . . or have they!

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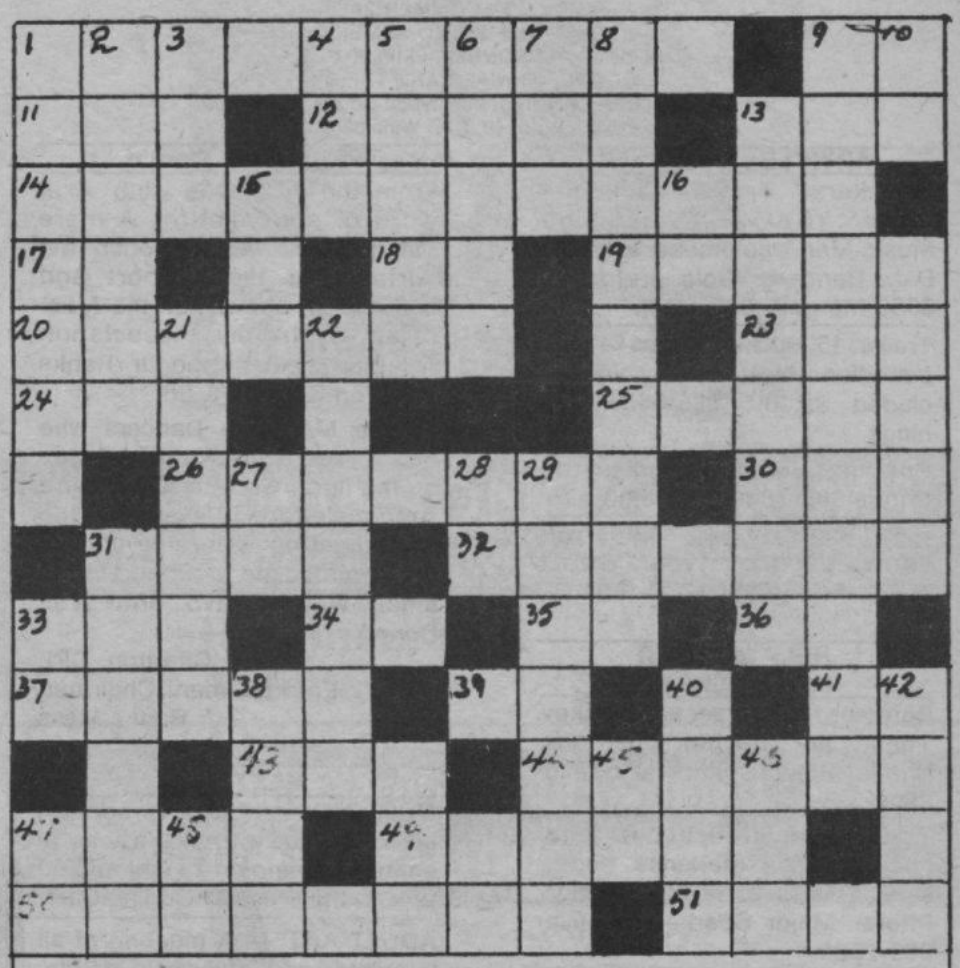

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