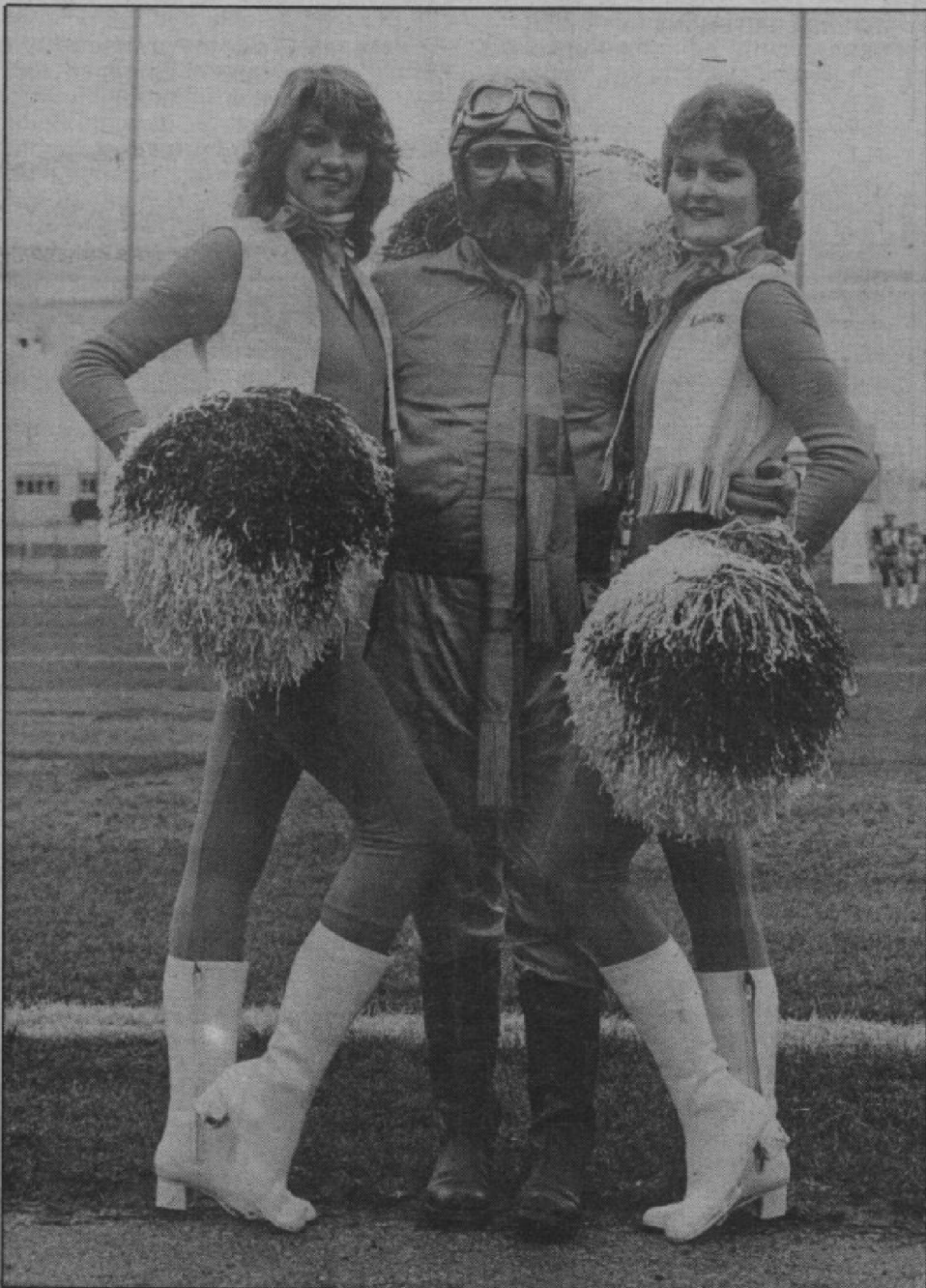




VOXAIR GOES TO THE BOMBER GAME WERE YOU THERE?

Talk about "There's No Life Like It" — being a part of the crowd at a Winnipeg Blue Bomber home game is an event! Whether the Big Blue is riding the crest of a streak with Deiter Brock as the Second Saviour or struggling through broken plays and elusive opposition running backs, the Bomber Fan is there. Personnel of CFB Winnipeg have had a long standing association with the Bombers, both formal and informal and like any other Winnipeg citizens we consider the Bombers "ours".

Voxair staffer CAPT Grant Russell was on hand at the meeting between Winnipeg and Toronto and recorded on film what has become as much a part of living in Winnipeg as cold winters and high taxes; going to a Bomber Game.



Beauty and The Beast? Blue Brigade members Lucy Macijuk (left) and Karen Lundquist frame an obviously delighted Captain Blue. (Where have we seen that Captain before?)



Row 7 on the 40 yard line is vantage point for Jane Lawrence of Command Surg. (Jane's loyalty is divided between the Bombers in the West and the Roughriders in the Far East.)

More Pictures on Page 13.



Despite the solemn expressions, the Bombers were staying ahead of the Argo's. CAPT Heinz Perston of Base Transport seems to be enjoying the action. (PHOTOS by Grant Russell)





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(by CAPT T.D. Lawrence)



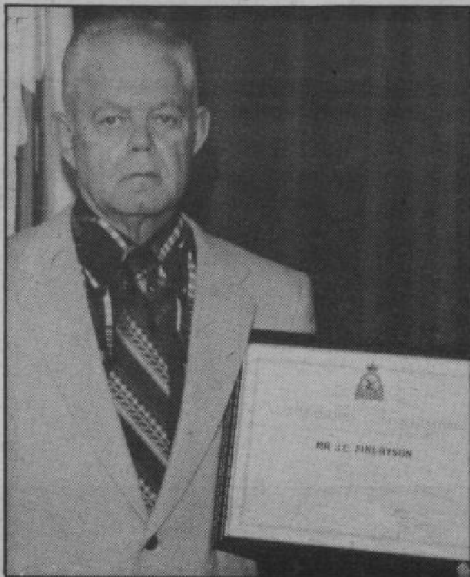
Assistant Editor Jane Lawrence received a letter this week from a staunch feminist who took a two page shot at the article "Feminism, How Far Will It Go" which was printed in Voxair on Oct 13th.

As Editor I made the choice not to print that letter. Not that I am opposed to the Feminist movement although in all frankness, neither do I particularly support their frequently overstated ideals. What I perceived was the probability of a running gun battle between two opposed sides of a largely personal ideology.

What started the whole thing was a telephone call regarding the Voxair Vixen. Hopefully, what will end it is my Editorial Statement regarding the inclusion of that feature which has been a part of this publication for thirty years. The Voxair Vixen will continue to be a regular feature in VOXAIR as long as I retain the position of Editor. I fail to see where the inclusion of a photograph of a young lady who willingly volunteered to be photographed for international publications can be construed as a sexist editorial gesture.

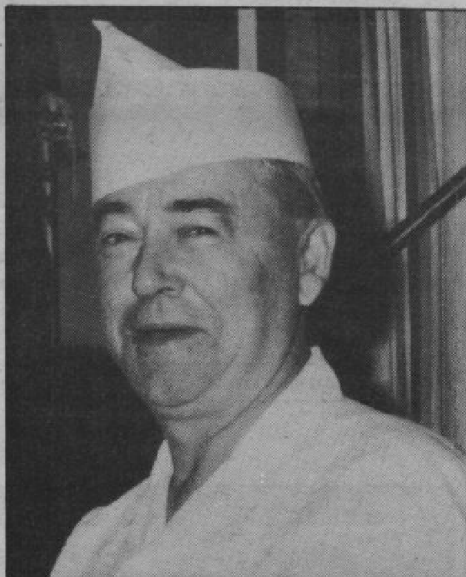
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Mr. John Finlayson of Base Supply proudly displays the Air Command Commanders Commendation which was presented to him by the Base Commander, COL B.L. Smith, on behalf of the Commander Air Command, LGEN K.E. Lewis.

The Air Command Commanders commendation is awarded in recognition of achievements of Air Command members who have individually or as a part of a group, significantly contributed to Air Command and the Canadian Forces by personal effort and example. Congratulations John.



25 YEAR SERVICE AWARD PRESENTED

Clarence Rydberg of the Base Food Service section was recently presented with the 25 Year Service Award.

Mr. Rydberg served with the Royal Canadian Engineers 1954-1970 and with Base Foods as a civilian since 1970 and still going strong. Clarence is employed at the Warrant Officer and Sergeants Mess.



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CANADA SAVINGS BONDS



A sure sign that winter is here is the semi-annual move of the butter dish in our rented abode. This week it made its way from the cupboard which is on the outside wall, to the cupboard on an inside wall. In its former location, during cold weather, it retains the consistency of dried epoxy until coaxed into spreadability by a carefully timed shot in the microwave oven. (A shot which if ill-timed means we have to flash up the popcorn machine.) Much simpler to move it to its winter location above the stove. Of course, this means a major upheaval in the normally smooth running kitchen operation where both Jane and I know where everything is. (Really it takes me until February to figure out the change, and then things really go haywire if there's a Chinook!) Boxes of pasta, crackers and pancake mix make the move to accommodate the butter and anything else which toughens up when chilled. Frankly I'm reaching the age when I can accept the change to a larger belt size easier than the piddling move of the butter dish. So last weekend, over a bowl of freshly buttered popcorn, Jane and I decided to shop for a house of our own. We made an offer and then a second offer on a warmer cupboard for our butter but at the eleventh hour the owner, to our great disappointment withdrew the property from the market. I guess it's back to the case of the travelling butter dish...

We all know that unemployment is rampant out there but somebody must be working overtime pumping out the two-dozen odd advertising flyers which the Free Press carriers include with my daily paper. I hate flyers, they rate about even with Free Steak Knife Telephone Con Jobs, and I don't even have a puppy to train!

Unemployed number one son came by the house for Dad's secret spaghetti sauce recipe. Things aren't too desperate yet, at least he had the meat for the sauce.

I'm not in the market for a new car, or even a newer old one, but I do enjoy "The Big Guy" commercials on the tube. Laurie Mustard has a nicely honed sense of comedy timing and has the good fortune to work with a good production team.

I know we shouldn't have to worry about it, but PLEASE take care with the little ones on Hallowe'en. Costumes, treats and traffic are all potential hazards.

OH, WHAT A LOVELY WAR!

Beginning with opening night on October 25 and running until November 5, is a performance at the Hollow Mug in the International Inn which is a must for all Winnipeggers. "Oh, What a Lovely War" is a musical presentation of the songs from the war years.

Songs like "White Cliffs of Dover", "Lili Marlene" and "I'll Be Seeing You," are included as well as a host of other well remembered favorites.

Performances are at 8:45 p.m. for the supper crowd and 10:45 p.m. for the late nighters and there is no cover charge for this first rate entertainment.

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS RATE MORE THAN BANK OF CANADA RATE

That's Right! — This year's series of Canada Savings Bonds (CSBs) have a 12% interest rate for the first year of their seven year lifetime. This exceeds the Bank of Canada rate (11.62% as of 14 Oct) and is substantially higher than True Savings rates at commercial banking institutions. At present the interest rate for the remaining six years is 8.5%; however, this latter rate will be re-evaluated next fall and will match the interest rates of the 1983/84 series.

RETURN ON OUTSTANDING ISSUES

All unmatured issues of CSBs now earn 12% for the year beginning Nov 1, 1982. The way in which the higher return is payable depends upon the dating of the series.

Series Dated Before 1977

Holders of these Series will receive the higher return in the form of a cash bonus payable on the maturity date of the Bonds. Bondholders who redeem these Bonds prior to maturity will not be entitled to the cash bonus, but only to the original return payable, as printed on the bond certificates. Bondholders may however, continue to cash interest coupons or cheques each year and remain entitled to the cash bonus.

For income tax purposes bondholders may treat cash bonus

payments when received either as interest income or as a capital gain. The bonus is eligible for inclusion in the \$1,000 interest, dividends and capital gains deduction.

Series Dated 1977 to 1981

For Series dated 1977 to 1980 the higher annual rates will apply instead of the rates printed on the bond certificates.

ADVANTAGES

Canada Savings Bonds have many advantages:

- They are an excellent forced savings plan which can help you put aside money for either a planned expense (eg, Christmas shopping) or an emergency. This aspect is especially beneficial if you have difficulty putting aside a little bit from each paycheck.
- They are the safest Canadian investment as they are backed by the entire resources of Canada.
- They are a very liquid investment in that they can be cashed at any time.
- They can be bought by payroll deductions, with the interest expense entered as an income tax deduction.
- They are the only fixed term investment with the possibility of the interest rate increasing throughout the term. (The interest rate increasing throughout the term. (The interest rate was increased four times two years ago.)

CSBs are now on sale through the payroll deduction plan to regular

force military personnel, Class "C" reserves and DND civilian employees. Cash sales will NOT be available through your section/unit canvasser. For this type of CSB, go to a commercial financial institute on or after 25 October 1982. The CSBs are available in denominations of \$100, \$300, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000 with a per person limit of \$10,000 on payroll deduction plan, and \$35,000 by cash purchase. (This latter figure includes those purchased in the payroll deduction plan.)

DEADLINE DATES

Act quickly as there are deadline dates for CSBs. DND civilian employees have two options. The first option has a deadline date of 10 November 1982. This involves payments over 10 months. The second option is available until 9 December 1982, but involves deductions over nine months (ie, higher deductions per month). Military personnel will continue to use the 12-month deduction plan with a deadline date of 15 November 1982.

You should soon be contacted by your unit/section CSB representative to offer you the opportunity to purchase CSBs. For further information, contact your section/unit CSB representative or call the Base Canada Savings Bond coordinator — Captain Kennedy MacLean, Aerospace Squadron/CFANS, Local 431.



(by MCPL Dale)

POLICE POINTERS

THE SNIFFING PHENOMENON

The inhalation of fumes from volatile compounds to produce a "high" is not new. In general, it is thought to be a practice confined mainly to the young, this is a fallacy as many professionals who have access to anesthetic products not available to the population are sniffers also.

The method of inhalation used by the sniffer will vary depending on the product being used. The most common are:

- direct inhalation from solvent or gasoline tins,
- a cloth or rag saturated with a solvent or an aerosol which is placed over the nose and mouth,
- putting glue, solvent saturated rags or spraying an aerosol into a bag and inhaling from it, and
- the use of a breathing apparatus.

The use of plastic bags presents a great danger! The user can lose consciousness and the plastic bag may stick to the individuals face resulting in death due to suffocation.

The sniffer to intensify, or prolong the effects, may heat the glue or alternate sniffing with drinking alcoholic beverages.

EFFECTS AND THE USER

The desired effects resulting from the "high" are euphoria, excitement

and release of inhibition. An intoxicated state, (dizziness, slurred speech, in-coordination, staggering) similar to that of an alcoholic is produced. Other possible features which may indicate a sniffer are: a pungent odor on clothes and breath; a ring of dried glue on the face; a runny nose; red watery eyes with dilated pupils; and difficulty focussing.

Unlike alcohol, sniffing can result in visual and less commonly auditory hallucinations. These symptoms can result in recklessness, impulsive and/or disturbed behaviour.

The "high", as with many drugs of abuse is affected by the personality, mood, setting and expectations of the user.

The onset of action is of short duration, 15-30 minutes, however, drowsiness and stupor can last up to an hour. In extreme cases unconsciousness may occur.

Tolerance has been reported to develop to many of the volatiles. For example a new sniffer may obtain a high with several whiffs, whereas an experienced user may require up to eight tubes to obtain the same result.

Many "sudden sniffing deaths" have been documented and are associated mainly with chlorinated or fluorinated hydrocarbons such as the freons (ie: propellants in vegetable

lubricants, hair spray, deodorants, etc).

After sniffing the individual usually becomes involved in a hyperactive/stressful situation (running) then collapses and dies. Death is caused by irregular heartbeat.

LONG TERM EFFECTS

Although all inhalants are depressants and have similar intoxication features, their toxicities and long term effects can vary considerably.

One specific point must be kept in mind when considering toxicities of volatiles. Many of the volatiles and their metabolites are lipid soluble (ie: fat tissue) and can be stored in the body. Since the user may try different products from exposure to exposure, this could result in a very large number of complicated interactions.

Some of the many reported long term effects include fatigue, mental depression, loss of appetite, irritability, excessive oral secretions and tremors, as well as severe effects on the brain, liver, kidneys, blood composition, nerves and muscles.

The presence of a hyperactive period appears to be a common feature of "sudden sniffing deaths" ... think about it.



FLIGHT LUSTRE'S LONG RANGE WEATHER FORECAST

FLIGHT LUSTRE LONG RANGE WEATHER FORECAST WEEKEND OF 30-31 OCTOBER. North winds will blow away the week's clouds and leave Winnipeg clear but cold. Below zero all weekend. Bundle up trick & treaters. Weekend of 6-7 November. Snow flurries all weekend. Time to check out the snow blower.



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PINPOINT

A gentle tug and the RCAF ensign slips respectfully to one side of the plaque honouring him. Group Captain Mawdesley, once an observer with the Royal Flying Corps, more recently one of the key movers behind the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, steps back in silent tribute to the building which has since become a lodestone for the navigator. His lips slightly pursed, they quiver momentarily as a tear wells up and rolls unseen down his right cheek.

What a fabulous accomplishment that had been! Recalling the words of another key participant in the Plan, the utter magnitude of the project dawns upon him: "How vividly I recall the vital, strenuous days that followed the inauguration of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan! Those were anxious times, filled, so it seemed, with uncertainty and an everlasting pursuit of the impossible. As the months rolled by, desperation gave way to a tremendous impulse to create the greatest air training machinery that Canada had ever known." The greatest air training machinery indeed! In the brief span from 1940 to 45, some 132,000 aircrew had graduated, over a third were navigators and another third pilots. Truly a magnificent achievement, the likes of which have never been seen since!

Navigators, or observers as they were called early in the war, attended a variety of BCATP schools: initial training, air observer, bombing & gunnery, wireless, and air navigation schools. Ten Air Observer Schools were established across Canada, which included No. 5 AOS here in Winnipeg and these were conducted largely by civilians often from local flying clubs, under RCAF supervision. Those navigators singled out for further navigation training attended one of the two Air Navigation Schools: 1 ANS at Trenton or 2 ANS at Pennfield Ridge, N.B. Later in the war these two schools were formed into Central Navigation School in rivers. Yes, the old group captain had cause to be proud.

Many changes had occurred since the war and now dabbling at the tear on his chin, a new pride overcomes him. His face is radiant. A smile breaks on his lips and his eyes seem to sparkle. The dedication of Mawdesley Hall this Tuesday, October 7, 1958, symbolized the remarkable success of yet another plan, the NATO Aircrew Training Plan, which had already been in operation for eight years. Although much more modest in scope, 8500 graduates from all corners of Canada, the United Kingdom, and Europe, took their training here in Canada.

Much of the BCATPO apparatus had been dismantled at the end of the war, including the observer and navigation schools. Oddly enough the roots of the present "Nav School" stem from No. 1 General Reconnaissance School in Summerside, which evolved into No. 1 Navigation & Reconnaissance School in 1945 and ultimately into the RCAF Air Navigation School in 1948. The School operated two wings: one for navigation training, the other for specialist aircrew training — for navigators, pilots, and even certain engineers.

To meet the rising commitments of the NATO Aircrew Training Plan in 1951, the School splintered into No. 1 Air Navigation School and Central Navigation School, responsible for instructor and specialist aircrew training. At the same time No. 2 Air Navigation School was formed in Winnipeg, taking up residence in the buildings now housing Air Command. In 1953 Nos. 1 and 2 ANS were amalgamated into one Air Navigation School. A year later the School also absorbed No. 2 Air Radio Officer School from Clinton. 1954 also heralded the arrival of CNS in Winnipeg.

Quarters were indeed cramped, but the completion of the new ground instruction school in 1953 had made the consolidation of navigation training in Canada possible and the institution of three-prong training for long-range navigators, airborne interception navigators, and radio officers a reality.

After reflecting on these post-war developments for a moment, the group captain finally turns and wends his way down the south steps of Nawdesley Hall to an awaiting RCAF staff car. As he passes the flight cadets lined up along the sidewalk, the band strikes up the RCAF March Past and soon his vehicle disappears beyond the station gates.

The years have passed like the autumn leaves on that day so long ago. For many years navigator production was so high only the basic courses could be accommodated in the new building. Slowly as the student population shrank, the new building enveloped the advanced courses and CNS as well. For many years the two "Nav Schools" co-existed happily under the same roof. Then in 1967, CNS was amalgamated with Central Flying School to become Central Flying & Navigation School, but unfortunately the new school was short-lived. On January 1, 1969, the navigation and flying functions of CFNS were again split. The CF Flying Training Standards Unit not only absorbed the former functions of CFS, it also took over ANS's flying responsibilities now providing the School with flying services; in turn, the CF Air Navigation School, as it was now

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AEROSPACE REPORTS

"HOWGOZIT"

"Oh my God!!! PILOT, SNAP ALTER HEADING to 385°."
"Eh? ... what's that nav? 385°?"
"Yes, right to 385°."
"... Roger, turning right to 385°..."

Brings back old memories doesn't it. Yes I know, it was always the other student nav who made (and still makes) those comical blunders. Time changes many things, but a circle will never have more than 360° in it.

Our new Commandant LCOL Forbes has given me free reign (almost) to write articles on the real side of the nav school. So, like the students, I'll deal with just the basics.

First off, the Nav Squadron would like to welcome the new Commandant to the School and the city. Judging from his column (PINPOINT 29 SEP 82) he's pleased to be here (now if he could only sell his house in PEI!) I'm told one of the first questions the Base Commander asked him was if he had any inclination toward law...

There were also a number of new instructors that arrived this summer. A warm welcome to all of the following:

NIC 8271

Major Lorne Huber (404 O.M.S. Greenwood)

Captain and Mrs. Wade Envik & family (Bops, Greenwood)

Captain and Mrs. Dan Breenan and ? (423 Sqn Shearwater)

Captain and Mrs. Eldron Thuen & family (407 Sqn Comox)

Captain Paul Pelloquin and his new house (CFOCS, Chilliwack)

and me and my gorgeous wife Deborah Niven (435(T) Sqn Edmonton) also to NIC 8272

Major and Mrs. Chuck Berninger "U-ALLS" from Mather AFB

Captain Jeff Hunter (Recruiting Winnipeg)

Captain and Mrs. Bob Paxton (407 Sqn Comox)

In CAPT Page's OR side of things a merry "hello" to CPL Cathy "707" Dodgson (no relation to Joe "747" Adams). She will be assisting MCPL Linda Priemski in keeping the School administratively straight.

Word has it some students attempted to get special weekend leave. Normally that would not be too much of a problem, but during the middle of the week? Well, Cathy caught it. Good work. You've always got to watch those crafty students. They were probably trying to weasel out of an exam or parade (I know, I too was a NAV student).

We presently have five courses in residence comprising some thirty + students, two of which are women. Yes CFANS trains women as well as men. I wonder if any of the women will return as instructors ... I'll save those discussions for the coffee lounge. Usually there are ten courses in residence. The smaller numbers now are due in part to the updated navigation training program (the other part is because the instructors wanted a break especially the new ones).

This past August saw the introduction of the revised BASIC AIR NAVIGATOR COURSE. The training has been modified to reflect current conditions in the navigation world. Although the nav world is shrinking (no earth is still the same size only the "Scope Wizard" OTU has vanished in the wake of the F-18 pro-

gram). The introduction of modern "state-of-the art" equipment into the CAF has necessitated the lengthening of the Basic Air Navigator course. What once required 155 training days (eight months) now requires 172 training days (nine months) ... no mean jokes and no we still do not teach the students how to complete bulk claims. A majority of our time is still spent trying to install basic navigation theory, techniques, air regulations and airmanship into the students (yes even airpilot). More time is now devoted to teaching communications and systems processing. (Hello, hello is anyone listening out there !) Course 8205 is the first group under the new syllabus. Starting with 8205 a course starts about every five weeks and then of course summer training for ROTP/ROTPU students. All in all a busy schedule, but very rewarding.

To do the job our Squadron has the following working personnel.

- 4 major
- 28 captains
- 2 civilian employees
- 3 technicians (ANPT)
- OR staff (split with ASC) and of course

the Commandant (also split with ASC (35%))

Some of the instructor navigators at CFANS are involved in supporting 429 Composite Squadron on Air Transport Group missions. You know, the "jam" trips? I was fortunate enough to secure a frosty six day "jam". The trip was to familiarize military personnel on the D.W.E. line sites (Cape Parry, Cambridge Bay, Hall Beach, and Cape Dyer). It was an interesting trip though. We did two med-evacs, broke down once or twice yet we still managed to make it home ahead of schedule. Boy does the crew ever love the nav if he gets the aircraft to destination ahead of schedule. It's "hip-hip-hooray" time. On the other hand, lose a minute and not even a leper will give him the time of day. C'est la vie. MAJ Huber and CAPT Gord Currie had a hard trip too. They airlifted equipment to New Zealand! It's a rough life but someone has to do it. CAPTS Jean Leclerc and Dan Brennan spent two weeks flying around the North Atlantic moving the army on FALLEX. There were other short trips but nothing to get excited about.

If you dropped by or wandered through the School at the end of September you were probably mystified about all the desks and bookshelves in the hallway. No it was not "FRESHIE DAY" for a new course or a "reversal of rolls" week. There has been some reorganizing of office space. At first it was thought the reorganization was all part of a plan to have the nav majors centrally located. The word leaked out however, that the two flight commanders got tired of listening to Whitson's old war stories. They wanted out! When queried on this, Gord scoffed and retorted something to the effect that it was all part of his plan to have peace and quiet in the programming area. Whatever the reason(s) it looks a lot better. Now two people can examine the schedule and not have to fight each other for space. The move was progressing a bit slowly until someone mentioned "OP EVAL". It was as if someone had rubbed a magic lamp. "Poof" and the halls were clean and in order. Good old student power!

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BXO COLUMN

The last couple of months have been a very hectic period for your Canex staff. The 14th Birthday Sale is well behind us now, the dry-cleaning service started up Oct 12, the video rental service is scheduled to start Nov. 8 and, keep your fingers crossed, if everything happens as it should, the Base Commander will officially open the new self-serve Gas Bar on Nov. 4

This is the culmination of much blood, sweat, and tears not to mention delays. Check out our ad, (which I have mentioned a zillion times — well, at least once or twice) in this newspaper and watch the Commander's Board. We will actually be back in the gas business before Nov. 4 but putting off the official opening will give the work crews an extra margin of safety in case of unforeseen delays or bad weather (CYA). Watch the

Commander's Board for our actual start up date, and most of the mess is over, so drop in and check out our new facilities as they go up and go into service.

Canex is going into the video business — Nov. 8, Cassette rentals both Betamax and VHS, video machine rentals — both Beta and VHS with an option to buy, and a Canex video club with a membership which is transferable. And, best of all, we will guarantee the best rates in town. So, watch for it — another service which will be available at your Canex Retail Store.

That time of year which brings joy to children and Santa Claus and fear and anguish to parents is upon us again. You can't make it go away so come in and enjoy it with your kids. **TOYLAND IS OPEN.**



Mrs. Kaye Grant, wife of CPL Ken Grant, is shown being presented with a KR-5 Super Ricoh camera by Mr. Glenn Hudson of Ricoh as CAPT Dick Hanson BXO and Mr. Art Chouinard Canex store manager look on. Mrs. Grant won the camera in a national photo contest sponsored by Canex and Ricoh. Congratulations Kaye, well done.

CANEX 14TH BIRTHDAY SALE



The Canex 14th Birthday Sale we held 23 Sep - 2 Oct and final figures indicate a very successful sale with an 85% increase in sales over last year — a tribute to the hard work of many people.

The Birthday Party was held on Sunday, 26 Sep. with the A/BCOMD, LCOL Baker cutting the birthday cake. Refreshments were available for all to go with the cake and balloons were given to all the children and some adults.

On Thursday, 30 Sep. a Midnite Madness and Casino Night was held, and as expected the house almost lost its shirt. Some lucky gamblers stayed all night and went away with over \$10,000 in "Lucky Double 7" Bucks. Those same people were very prominent at the Auction on Saturday, 2 Oct. with their winnings from the Casino Night. Our auctioneer — Sandy Sanford did a class "A" job in auctioning off the many auction items provided by many local businesses, and Canex suppliers. At 3:00 p.m. the Base Commander, COL Smith brought the very successful sale to a close by drawing the lucky winners of the birthday raffle and presenting Evelyn Sawotin with the keys to her 1982 Plymouth Colt.

WOMEN GET THE BOOT

Combat boots, MK III, have posed fitting problems for women. NDHQ has now announced that a new specification covering boot sizes for women has been written and procurement is already underway.

Stocks should be in the depots by mid-December and women engaged in combat duties should be into their new boots by Christmas.

AEROSPACE REPORTS

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Actually the relocation went rather smoothly. Congrats to C.E. Unfortunately I doubt if I or my two compatriots will completely recover from the emotional and mental scars left after "sharing" our office with "OD" people. Yes, the names says it all!

The word is out, one of the neater dressed groups on base are the personnel at CFANs. I even heard "... the NAV students are usually the best turned out group on the base ..." and that was from up high. Congrats, but don't let it go to your head. And speaking of "heads", your hair was singled out as being "... almost as long as the pilots ..."

The main floor NAV instructors also had a training day at the end of September. One of the main issues concerned the coffee machine. Apparently personnel have not been making more coffee when the pot's running low. Of course, everyone who drinks coffee immediately stated, "Gees, I always refill the pot if it's almost empty." The conclusion was the ASC students were to blame (quilty through absence). To rectify the problem the majors will be on the prowl. Forewarned is forearmed. We then took a short break. Down in the coffee room though no one would touch the coffee pot because we were not briefed on how low the coffee pot was allowed to get before a refill was required! Since the majors were all lurking in the wings, we were caught in a dilemma. Don Harold saved the day though. We all drank tea. Back in the briefing room Major Lauritsen from 429 Sqn gave a very informative presentation on aircraft arrivals and departures. TANX.

The afternoon saw the instructors on a "jam" trainer from Alert to Prestwick, Scotland. Apparently a certain major ended up well off track ("hey, it's only one degree") and one advanced NAV instructor was close to him. We are good, but we are not perfect! All in all, the instructors found the day beneficial. Major Hanson plans on holding them once a quarter. The next one is scheduled for mid-January 83.

Also in this write-up I'll include a "Coffee Lounge Corner" quote of the month. This month's is: "Come on Verge, Chatham hasn't been an operational base since they flew F-86s out of there ..." NSC words of wisdom.

And, rather than end my first article on such a pessimistic note, I thought it would be appropriate to leave you with a Bedtime Story. I don't get the axe and I get favorable replies to this "B.S." I'll try for one each month.

BEDTIME STORY #1

In the beginning, God created man. Some time later man wanted a closer look at the heavens. He built an aeroplane and piloted it into the skies. It soon became apparent that the pilot required assistance with the navigation. It became the navigator's responsibility to aid the pilot in his quest, to ensure he did not falter or stray too far from his intended course. Thank God for small mercies.

NUFF SAID,
D.T.M.

SWEATERS GO ON SALE

The much sought after dark green pullovers are now available for purchase to armed forces members. Sales are restricted to only one sweater per member, and clothing records will reflect the sale. Free issues to personnel required to wear them will continue; however, when entitlement ceases, the sweater will either be returned to Supply or purchased. The price of the sweater is \$21.62.

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called, absorbed the former functions of CNS.

For years there was no formal recognition of the advanced aerospace training provided to aircrew and engineers in the title of the "Nav School", until recently. Last month, the School was re-named and is now officially known as the CF Aerospace & Navigation School. The evolution continues and although aircrew production has diminished to about a quarter of its peacetime peak, CFANS continues to play a leading role in the air combat community. Our motto is "to lead".

G.J. Forbes
Lieutenant-Colonel

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CRAFT SHOW A HIT



Major Jean Wallace puts the finishing touches on a ceramic figurine during the recent craft bazaar.

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There were treated to many varied types of crafts. The ladies and gentlemen that displayed their wares were professional in manner. Most displays had the people hard at work in making the crafts, like the ladies

doing needle work and an artist painting a picture while bystanders looked on. Other tables such as macrame, pottery, ceramics and the Sweet Adelines of Winnipeg were busy taking orders and selling wares on the spot. For the people who didn't take the time to see all of the crafts displayed, ask a neighbor about it and they will tell you what you missed.

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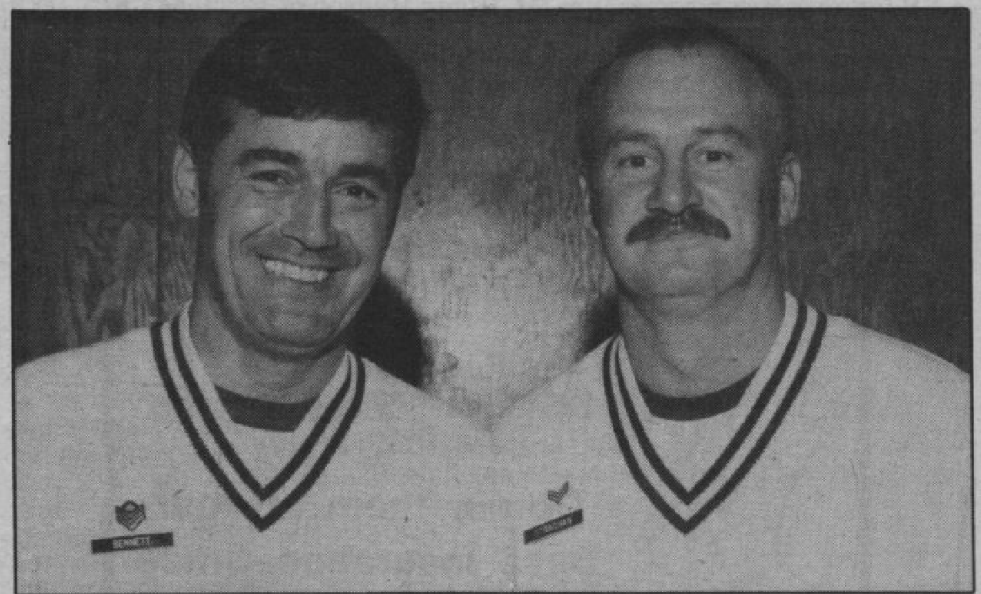
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Air Command has released details of a new compulsory physical fitness program. Replacing the old mile and a half run is an assessment of what you should weigh, a two step test to music, a maximum number of push-ups, and a maximum of sits-ups in one minute.

Overweight people will be referred to the doctor, and those who do not measure up to the fitness standards will be put on a compulsory program to correct the weakness.

The evaluation takes about 40 minutes, but is much safer than the mile and a half run, because the participant never reaches his maximum output.

The new fitness program will be phased in over two years. The 1983 test has the dual purpose of gathering statistics, and to prescribe a fitness program for people who require it. There are no failures in 1983.

Phase two, starting in January 1984 will be a pass/fail situation. A pass means that whatever you are doing is good and continue doing it. A failure in 1984 spells referral to the Medical officer or a remedial fitness program or both. Added to failure is the certainty that some sort of career action will take place.

To date the program has been experimentally administered to 2,000 Air Command members, including the Headquarter staff. Participants in the experiment have agreed that the evaluation given is an excellent assessment of one's overall fitness and that the prescribed programs are positive in that they are designed specifically for the individual.

FIRST WINNIPEG DANCE STUDIO OPENS IN ST. JAMES

Gaelyn McGregor and Kathy Steele wanted to contribute to their community. Using their background, training and pasts experience in dancing and physical fitness they developed an aerobics program that's both fun and healthy.

For the past year Kathy and Gaelyn have taken their program, now called Action Aerobics into Senior Citizens homes and hospitals, and today still provide a volunteer program to patients at Deer Lodge Hospital.

Their success attracted the interest of large corporations who wanted to provide a fitness program for their employees, and soon firms such as M.T.S., Great West Life, and the Teachers' Center were added to their client list. They demonstrated their program for CFB Winnipeg, but in spite of keen interest by physical education and recreation staff on the base, an appropriate schedule has not yet been worked out.

Action Aerobics now has four locations in Winnipeg and St. Boniface with the most recent studio being added in the Silver Heights Shopping Center on Portage Avenue at Mount Royal.

The official opening of their new studio will take place on October 31st, Hallowe'en Day, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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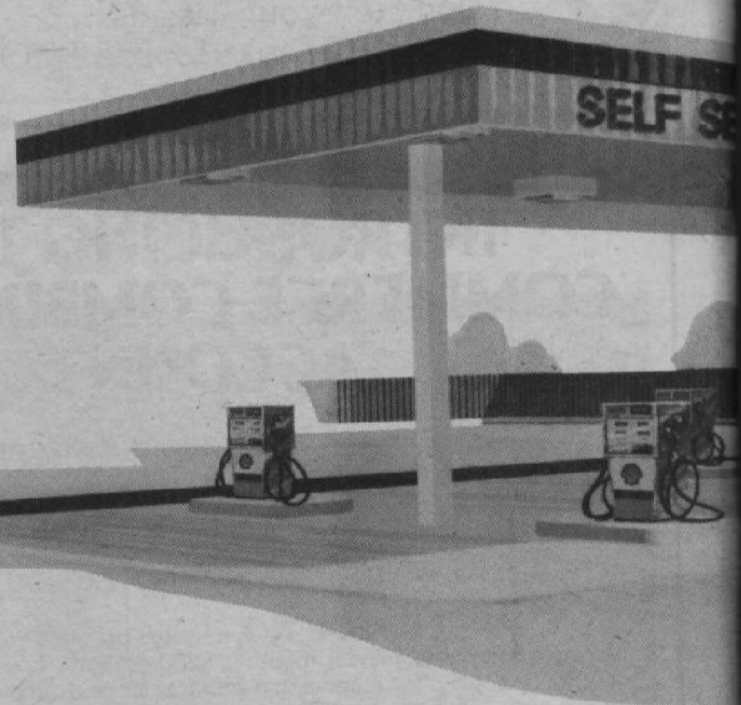
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75 mL butter	25 mL chopped pimento
25 mL chopped onion	Pastry for 2-crust, 23 cm pie
50 mL thinly sliced celery	
75 mL flour	

Place fillets in a large saucepan. Add water, salt, bay leaf and lemon juice. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer 6 to 8 min or until fish flakes easily. Drain fish well, reserving 250 mL poaching liquid. Flake fish and cool. Melt butter and sauté onion and celery until tender. Blend in flour, salt and mustard. Gradually add cream and poaching liquid. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in walnuts, pimento and fish. Pour into pastry-lined 23 cm (1 L) pie plate; cover with top crust, trim, seal edges and flute. Cut steam vents in top crust. Bake in lower part of the oven at 200°C, 25 to 30 min. Allow pie to stand 15 min before serving.

Makes 6 servings.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

This year's national convention of the Catholic Women's League of Canada was held in Charlottetown, P.E.I. from Sept. 12 to 17, 1982.

September 16th was designated as Military Vicariate Day. The representatives of the military vicariate hosted a luncheon on that date. Many banners, momentos and other articles were contributed from the bases across Canada to honour this day. A booklet on the history of the military vicariate Catholic Women's League was also distributed.

The Military Vicariate was proud to have the following members represent them in P.E.I.: Mrs. Jane Munro, CFB Portage la Prairie, Manitoba; Mrs. Isabel Cruickshank, CFB Cold Lake, Alta.; Mrs. Moira Matthews, CFB Borden, Ontario; Mrs. Suzanne Barrette, CFB Trenton, Ontario; Mrs. Joan Chapman, CFB Summerside, P.E.I. and Mrs. Edith Mockler, CFB Ottawa North. The Military Vicariate's C.W.L. Spiritual Director Father E. Troy was also in Attendance and celebrated the mass on the military vicariate day.

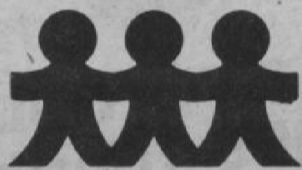
A BRIGHT NEW DAY

(by M.C. Dickson)

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 last night was the
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A gentle storm you broke
 upon my existence,
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If you wear little or no make-up, it may be because you have a difficult time selecting shades that are best for you, or, because you do not feel comfortable with the way you apply your makeup.

You need the advice and expertise of a professional. A competent beau-

tician will understand your needs and give you the proper professional advice you are seeking.

At first, be certain to select only soft, subtle colors and a very natural and light method of application. Keep the eye makeup very simple and easy in order to get gradually accustomed to the use of colors in make-up.

You will get the satisfaction of seeing yourself looking more attractive, fashionable and happier.

The next time you visit your salon, ask your beautician for advice. He or she wants to help you with a transition that may entail several weeks.

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They are in the people business. René Vincent is executive director of the Allied Beauty Association.



THE PROBLEM SOLVER

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(by Jack D. James M.B.A., LL.B.)

WHO NEEDS LIFE INSURANCE?

Q: I am 25 years old, male and single. Is there any legal requirement for me to have life insurance?

A: Absolutely not. There is no legal requirement for anybody to have life insurance. People who are providing the sole support for other family members may have a moral duty to buy life insurance, but the decision is entirely up to them.

Most single people are supporting only themselves, and their death would not bring financial hardship to anyone. In that case, they wouldn't need life insurance at all, and it would be a waste of money to pay the premiums. However, there are exceptions. If you have many large debts and very few assets, your creditors could require one or more of your loans to be life insured and your family may have to pay the funeral expenses out of their own pockets, which might result in hardship. To avoid that, you may want to purchase a small term insurance policy that would last approximately as long as your major debts.

Even if you marry, but do not have children, you may not need life insurance. If you both work in permanent, well-paying jobs, and neither is dependent on the other financially, life insurance would not be a necessity, though one or both of you may want the additional security that it would provide. When buying a home many people purchase life insurance to pay off the mortgage in case of premature death.

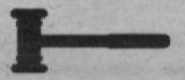
One argument for buying insurance before you need it is that the younger you are when you buy, the lower your premiums will be. That is true, but since you will be paying the premiums for a longer time and perhaps unnecessarily, your total expense may still be grater.

If and when you do buy life insurance, you should investigate carefully the various kinds available and determine for yourself what your real needs are. *Life Insurance for Canadians*, by James E. Rogers, is a helpful book to read before talking to an insurance agent.

Jack James is a Canadian lawyer and founder of The Law Shoppe storefront legal information centres.

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CHANGING YOUR WILL

You probably don't like to think about your will too often, and there is no law requiring you to revise it from time to time. The reason for doing so is a practical one, however. Over the years, friendships change, relatives die, and the value of your estate may grow.

Minor changes to your will can be made with a "codicil," which is an amendment to the will revoking certain provisions and possibly substituting new provisions. A codicil is commonly used when a beneficiary or the person named as personal representative dies during the lifetime of the person making the will. A codicil, like a will, must have two witnesses to your signature.

If the changes are major, a new will should be drawn up that expressly revokes the earlier will. If you destroy the original will and then die without having made a new one, the state will be distributed as though the will had never existed.

Every will is automatically revoked by marriage except in certain narrow circumstances. Upon marrying, you should make a new will as soon as possible. If your marriage, or other circumstances, requires you to move to a new province, you might want to revise your will. All the English speaking provinces have similar legislation but Quebec operates under very different laws, requiring you to draw up a new will. If children are involved, a bond may have to be posted.

For more information about wills, see your provincial edition of *Wills* published by International Self-Counsel Press Ltd. For their free directory, write: Dept. NC, Self-Counsel Press, 306 W. 25th Street, North Vancouver, B.C. V7N 2G1.

THE HOBBY LOBBY

(by Jane Lawrence)

In this article I will take you into a completely new shopping experience.

With Xmas just around the corner, I am quite sure most of you have made up your list and just don't know what to purchase for a special aunt or favourite cousin. I am about to solve your problems.

You will remember back in April I wrote an article on the Lions Manor

and briefly touched on their little gift shop. Recently I was very pleased to be invited back for the sole purpose of writing this article to explain to the Voxair readers what the Hobby Lobby is about and the special gifts it can provide.

The shop originally opened in 1977 and serves as a retail outlet for retired people around the Manitoba area to sell handmade items. There are some 500 people who supply the shop and in this way are able to supplement

what might otherwise be a small income. As well as being a way to bring in a little extra money, the egos of these people are boosted to soaring heights because they are being made to feel useful and in this way they truly know their efforts are being appreciated. Keep in mind these people, a great number of them, are alone and need to keep their minds and hands active.

The Hobby Lobby is run by the manager, Girnith Stewart who is a warm, friendly person interested in helping a potential customer but also has the interests of the suppliers in mind and is just as concerned in getting them a fair price for their wares.

There are certain standards which have to be met before the articles will even be considered for the shop and this responsibility falls into the hands of the manager. Girnith is professional to the point where she can look at an item and tell what tension, what size needle or hook has been used and usually the type of yarn or wool. Her standards are extremely high, so only the best is placed in the shop.

Several days a week, a number of volunteer workers will give generously of their time to help in the Lobby and will readily show you darling baby clothes and unique items to help aid you in finding that special gift.

Because the suppliers work independently many of the articles available are traditional and are one-of-a-kind. There is a great amount of time that goes into this work and each supplier will usually try and get 16 items a year into the store. With all this handwork you are probably about to ask what are the prices like? The prices are extremely good. There will be a special price that each individual will want for their work and to this is added a small commission price by the Hobby Lobby. I can honestly say with the beautiful multi-coloured afghans, sweaters for all

ages, Xmas decorations, door and wall hangings, that the prices on these and many other items are not even comparable to those you would pay in a large department store, and the quality is truly exceptional. Compare a home-made item with many hours spent on it to a store purchased item which has been mass produced on an assembly line.

Most of the items mentioned you probably would think are made by women.

Men contribute as well. I glanced upon some beautiful hand drawn notes of Manitoba scenes, baby or doll cradles as well as two gorgeous wooden planters that have been made of solid wood. I have my eye on these!

Then you have the fun things too: jewellery items, goose egg trinket box, a ming tree made of turquoise and amethyst stones with a petrified wood base. Joan Barker, the lady who originally introduced me to this marvelous little shop, was the hit of the evening when she purchased her niece a child's purse, that when folded down makes into a crib with a baby in its own little crib, blanket and pillow included.

Most of the clothes, sweaters, slippers etc. are all washable and are very reasonably priced. The pictures you see that accompany this article don't do the items justice. I can't stress enough the lovely items available and the enormous selections which you can find here.

Once again the location is 320 Sherbrook Street at Portage and although you can enter through the Manor, there is an entrance on Portage Ave. Their hours are Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Hobby Lobby is open to the public and I am sure once you drop in and have a look around, you won't be disappointed.

Happy Shopping!



Many Items Available at THE HOBBY LOBBY (Photo by Jane Lawrence)

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VOXAIR VARIETY

by John Lauder

When one gets riled up about anything, the easiest form of expression is the first person singular. Thus today I demonstrate this fact as I review the current play at the Warehouse Theatre, *The Fifth of July*.

When the Manitoba Theatre Centre offered the Landord Wilson Play *Talley's Folly* back in 1980, I noted at the time that it was probably the best show of that season. Now we have the second in Wilson's series, and yours truly is not going to hand out the same accolades. It seemed to be eight actors in search of a play, rather than offering a tragicomedy, as billed.

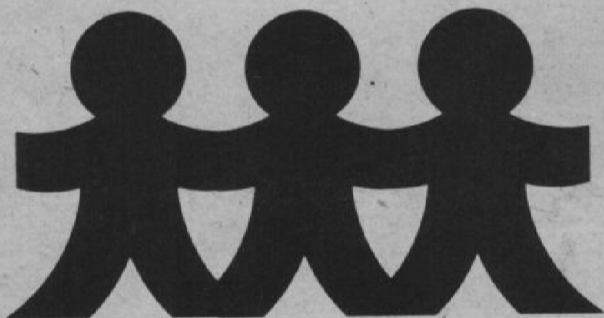
It being normal to differ from the critics of our local bigger but no better newspapers, this time they liked it, called it satisfying and/or diverting; whereas I saw it as not really entertaining due to lack of plot and over-emphasis on weirdos.

Have no quarrel with the acting, it was just that the characters were drawn so much larger than life that they seemed unreal. The hero was not only a legless Vietnam Vet, but a homosexual to boot. Another character spent his time strumming a guitar, when not telling scatological stories which seemed to me to have no point. The other two males were deep into horticulture and business, so we could get discourses on fertilizer and the recording industry.

The ladies were even farther out. Ranging in age from 13 to 64, they covered the gamut of rich to poor, which allowed the author to bring in all kinds of social comment and jokes. But see the play yourself, maybe I'm getting ornery and old, and look for plays with fine plots — such as *Talley's Folly*.

The Winnipeg Folk Festival people are offering shows year round now. On November 2nd at the Winnipeg Art Gallery they will present the Red Clay Ramblers — a North Carolina group who perform on mandolin, bass, guitar, piano, trumpet, fiddle and pennywhistle (not all at the same time) and the price is \$8.50. There is also a series of Sunday night concerts at the Norwood Hotel, offering different artists and prices from \$6 to \$8 — kids half price.

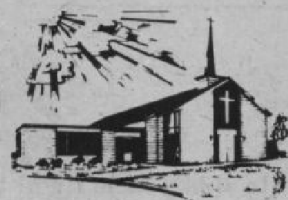
For more serious music the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra has not only the regular masterworks and pops sets of concerts, but two new ones designed to educate both adults and children. Friday afternoons and Saturday nights are the times of *Musically Speaking* — which should teach us all a bit about classical and other music. The first of these was held in early October, and was excellent as both a learning process and entertainment. The kids series, on Sunday afternoons, is called *Concerts for Kids*, and is aimed at the 7 to 11 age group, plus their parents. November 7th will see the first of these, with the Winnipeg Brass helping to tell the story of Babar and playing with the orchestra the William Tell Overture and the Carnival Overture by Dvorak, both designed to lift the kids out of their seats. The series of four kids concerts is \$15.00, or single performances can be had for \$4.75 each.



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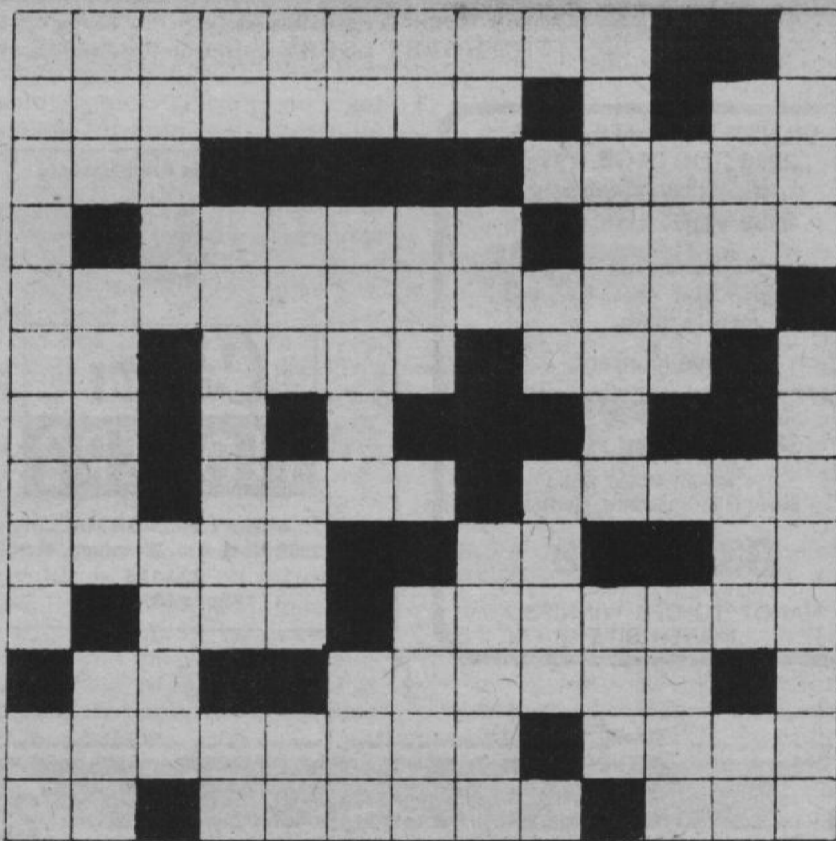
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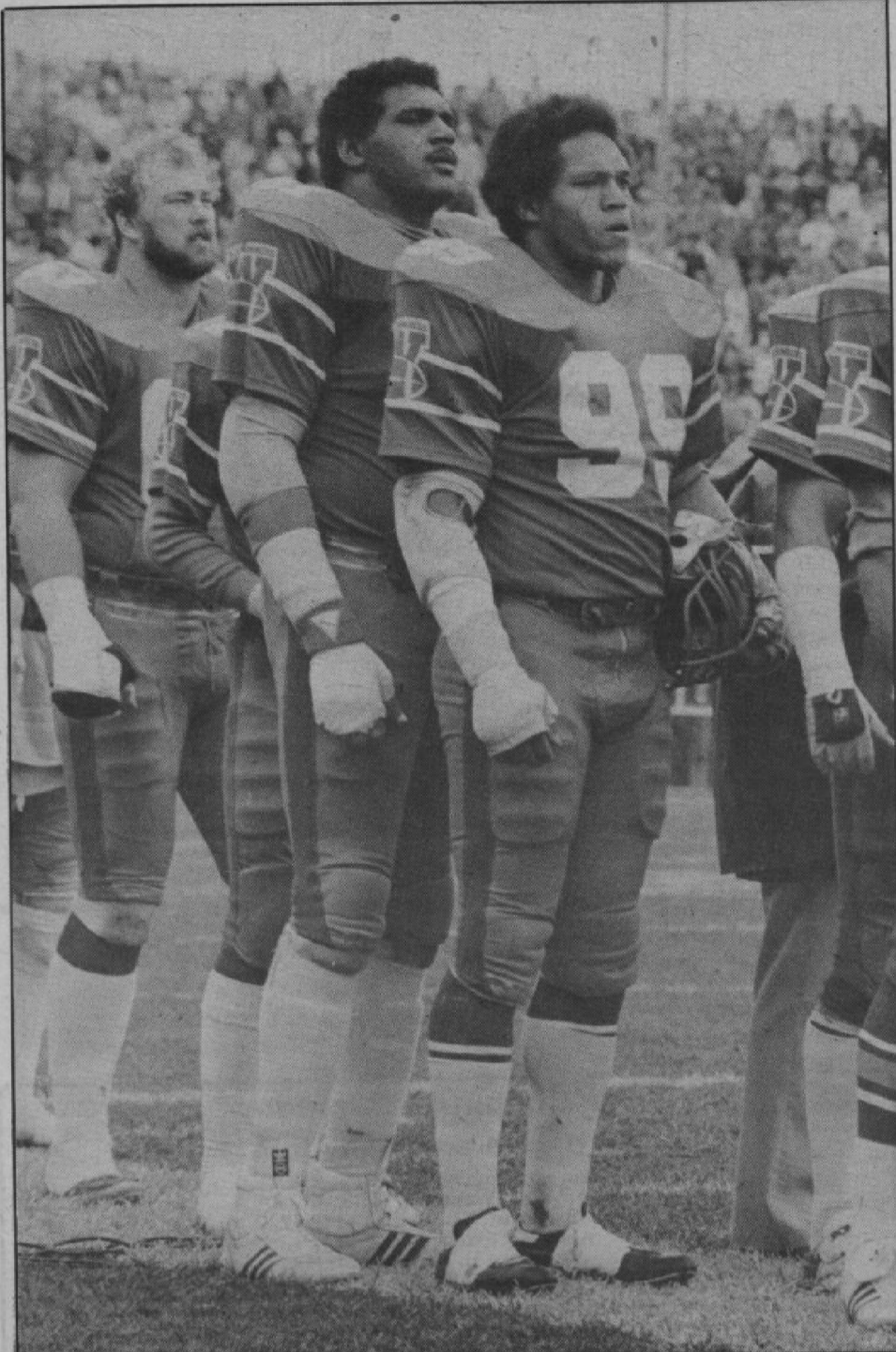
Down

- 1 dollar
- 2 you missed!" in Spanish
- 3 Isaac Titus Oates' Monogram
- 4 Spanish Oui
- 5 Transcendental medication
- 6 each
- 7 route
- 8 Org and Est
- 9 when you can't go all the way
- 10 a big town like Winnipeg
- 12 what the villain gets
- 15 good ole air force _____
- 17 a particular classical music lover
- 18 sick
- 19 settle
- 20 tribe in old Belgian Congo
- 21 suffix
- 24 not all
- 25 that is
- 29 hated
- 33 Department of Supply & Services
- 34 seaweed
- 35 healthy
- 37 Arnold's message
- 38 a beautiful classy women
- 41 wise men
- 42 snake fish
- 43 arrett
- 44 auberge
- 45 auto
- 46 alcoholics anonymous

Across

- 1 noisy
- 11 final
- 12 twice
- 13 construction engineering officer
- 14 inhuman
- 16 everywhere for engineers
- 22 expedition in England
- 23 unhealthy climate
- 26 negative
- 27 — Laine
- 28 first woman
- 30 grand tour
- 31 part of a laugh
- 32 still
- 34 kind of paper
- 36 at ___ for words
- 38 French article
- 39 10 est
- 40 — Monty Python's Flying Circus
- 41 bothers
- 44 not out
- 45 large rug
- 46 sometimes misspelled Alaskan city
- 49 doctrine
- 51 indefinite article
- 52 tiring
- 53 leg

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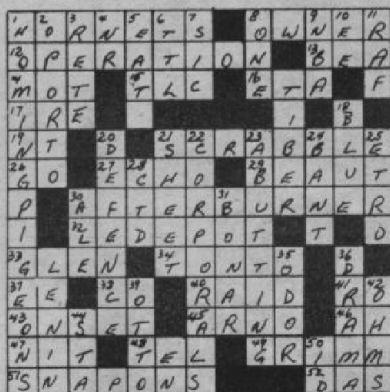
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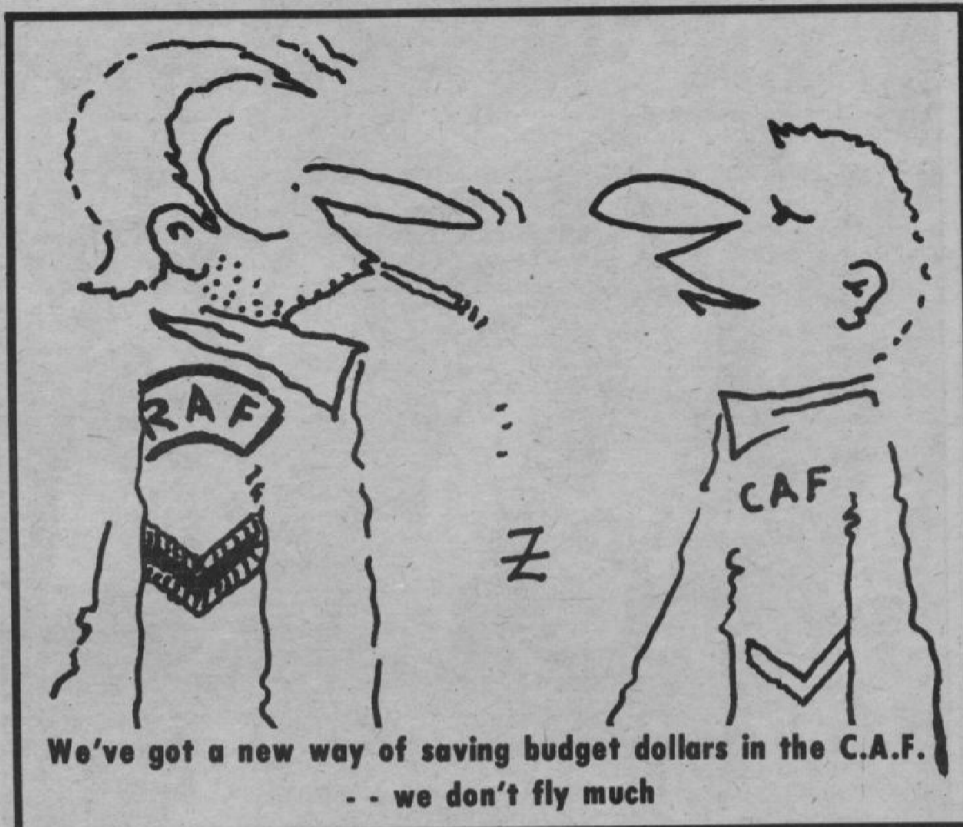
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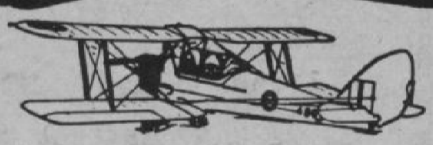
It was the kind of stuff a good documentary backpacker film would be made of. Found huddling around a smoldering fire, with torrential rains beating down all around them, a ragged and unshaven group of dauntless campers passed a lonely glowing ember of a cigarette around the camp fire. It was obvious from the "smiles" on their faces that this was a squadron campout and that everyone was thoroughly enjoying themselves. But how was it possible for so many mosquitoes to remain airborne despite the heavy rains?!

There was mumbling emanating from the group and a nasty rumour of a lynching circled. This was to be the last campout that the squadron entertainment officer was to ever organize. The coward hadn't even turned up yet! He was, no doubt, still lounging in the warm dryness of his hotel room eating pizza and crushing beer cans against his forehead. Such Cowardice!

Yet, as someone had pointed out a few days later in the crewroom over a warm cup of coffee, the weekend had been character building. Indeed! After all, wet toilet paper does instill a certain amount of resourcefulness. Moreover, many personal first were achieved. One avid birdwatcher sighted his first foo-bird as it strafed dangerously close. The squadron waterski team rediscovered the high slalom enema. And the entomologists of the squadron discovered just how big those western horse and deerflies really were.

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