



## COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS PRESENTED

On Sunday, June 5, the Community Council of CFB Winnipeg held its annual Community Service Awards Presentation. Thirty-eight awards in all were presented for a variety of volunteer community services which were performed in the past year.

Support in youth activities, service on the community councils, and volunteering time and effort in our community activities were the contributions of the recipients.

Making the presentations was the Base Commander, Colonel Brian Smith. In a short talk Col Smith spoke of the Community Service Awards as a means of recognizing outstanding voluntary service to the Winnipeg military community.

Master of Ceremonies again this year was Captain Terry Lawrence who made an introductory speech highlighting the necessity of the volunteers who are needed to sustain the idea of the community.

Not all of the recipients of an award were military. Wives of serving members, civilian DND employees, and people who simply over the years have become involved in our community received awards, such as Mr. Ernie Jones, a teacher at Carpathia School who coaches sports and participates in the safety patrol program.

Not all of those who volunteered their time were able to be singled out for an award. The Catholic Womens' League, the Guild of the Chapel of the Good Shepherd, and the 51st Winnipeg Ways and Means Committee received group awards for their participation in the Westwin Thrift Shop activity.

A cake-cutting ceremony, a little wine, a little coffee, and music by Mike Thayer rounded out a very pleasant afternoon.

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During the reception for the Community Council Service Awards, Colonel B.L. Smith, Base Commander, accepts an *hos d'oeuvre* from Julie Croteau of the 25th Winnipeg Guides.

## FLU STUDY ENDS WITH PRIZES TO GUINEA PIGS

The participation of military and civilian personnel at CFB Winnipeg, North and South Sites, in a flu study came to an end during the first week in April. The three year study was done to compare Influenza A Vaccine and Amantadine tablets in the prevention of influenza. During the past winter, subjects from among the 250 volunteers were allocated randomly to receive either injections or pills. Those volunteers who developed respiratory tract illness reported to the study nurse who undertook further tests to confirm the cause.

To stimulate participation in the study, gifts of \$100 were presented to 16 lucky volunteers whose names were drawn from among those participating in the study. The study, which was funded by a grant from National Health and Welfare, was conducted by the Department of Medical Microbiology, University of Manitoba under the direction of Dr.

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## MET TECH ORDAINED

Padre Ken Garrity, Assistant Base Chaplain (P) at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, officially launched his third career in the military Sunday, May 29, and made history at the same time.

In an impressive ceremony at Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Winnipeg, Archbishop R.L. Seaborn, Bishop Ordinary to the Canadian Forces, ordained Captain Garrity. It was the first time a priest has ever been ordained specifically for the Canadian Forces, but it wasn't the first time Ken had launched a military career.

Twenty-four years ago, he became a soldier apprentice with 3 RCHA at Shilo, Manitoba. Following a second posting with the gunners at Gagetown, N.B., Ken decided to take his release and pursue a career as an Air Force Met tech. He enlisted in the RCAF in 1965 and following training at Winnipeg's School of Meteorology, was posted to RCAF Station Portage. During his time there, Ken was

smitten by the education bug and went to night school to complete grade 12. Later, he took courses at Carleton University in Ottawa and enrolled in the University of Manitoba program. He graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Psychology in 1978.

Then Ken made the decision to pursue a career as a priest. Through 1979 he worked full shifts at the CFB Winnipeg Met section while attending Seminary school fulltime. On completion of his first year he applied for a transfer to the Air Reserve.

Ken was accepted and commissioned in the Air Reserve in Feb 1981 and in May '82, following graduation from St. John's College with a Master of Divinity degree, he was ordained deacon.

Ken begins his third career in the same environment he began his first. July 1, he reports to Petawawa, Ont. to start his tour with the 2nd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.



Captain Padre Ken Garrity at ordination ceremonies at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Winnipeg. (CF PHOTO by Sgt. J. Blouin)

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



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## GUESS WHO'S HAVING A BIRTHDAY? QUESTIONED

Editor:  
Please let us in on the gossip. Who is it? Is it a personal joke? This "informative" article has us, the readers, confused.  
Confused

Dear Confused:

Readers may have noticed that I have been mercifully reticent in responding to "Letters to the Editor". However, your request is just one of many from those who feel that they must know who the lady on the front page of our last VOXAIR is. So I'll give you five hints. 1. Most members of CFB Winnipeg have either seen and/or spoken to our mystery lady. 2. Those that know her have been charmed by her grace and her beauty. 3. This was not the first time her picture has been in VOXAIR. 4. She is not related to either Terry or myself. 5. This is not her most recent picture. Enough hints?

Editor.

Dear Sir:

The main purpose of this letter is to ask you to delete the Canadian Armed Forces Training Team, Ghana from your subscription list. This unit, which has been in existence since 1961, is finally being disbanded. During the 22 years of African operations supporting the Ghana Armed Forces training system some 360 Canadian military personnel have served here. I am sure that they would wish to join me in taking this opportunity to thank you for forwarding your newspaper regularly for many years.

As a pilot I have particularly enjoyed reading the latest news from Air Command and gleaning information about old friends who appear in stories and photographs. One can feel very cut off from Canada so Base Newspapers such as yours are very much appreciated. Please pass on to your staff my personal thanks and good wishes for the future.

Yours very sincerely,  
J. E. Jackaman  
Lieutenant-Colonel  
Commanding Officer  
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## SCAN CORNER

### TIME

Time has a way of sneaking up on everyone. Retirement, which up to now has been something to be pushed to the back of your mind, can suddenly turn out to be only months away. Common sense tells us that a transition to the outside world needs early planning and preparation.

Fine, but how do you begin and who can help?

The Base Personnel Selection Office responsible for the Second Career Assistance Network, is a good place to start.

— It is a good idea to test your retirement plans by talking them over with a person who can afford to be objective. For example, how realistic are your plans in relationship to economic conditions?

— You may wonder if your military skills and experience are useful in the outside world. A master gunner in the artillery for exam-

ple, might need help in selling his skills to the average civilian employer.

— If you want to make a clean break with the past, vocational guidance tests are available.

— You can obtain assistance in the preparation and printing of your career resume.

— Can you teach an old dog new tricks? Of course, and those interested in academic upgrading should talk it over with the Base Personnel Selection Officer.

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## AN ANTI-GOPHER STATEMENT

Gophers are very discriminating. They eat petunias, but not weeds. I know this from my own experience.

Gophers are particularly partial to pink petunias. They are not as fond of white petunias. I have never actually seen gophers eating pink petunias. But they must.

When I leave in the morning, the petunias in my patio garden are in full bloom. They look very nice.

When I return in the evening, the blooms are gone. In their place are jagged, gopher-eaten shreds of petunia blooms. They look awful.

There ought to be a law against gophers' eating petunias. There ought, furthermore, to be a law against gophers. They are pests.

Some people think gophers are cute. I do not. Quail, now, I find appealing. When the occasional covey of quail walks past my living-room window, I am pleased. I reflect on the Eternity of Nature.

When I see those damned gophers, on the other hand, I want to call the Leasing Office, and suggest that they be exterminated.

Valerie, in the Leasing Office, told me a year ago that the landlord had had all the gophers exterminated.

I am sure that the exterminators did their best. But gophers are prolific. To say nothing of being prolific. They have returned in full force. And they are eating all my petunias. God damn all gophers.

Ann E. Carson.

# NEW COMMANDER FOR THUNDER BAY MILITIA DISTRICT

Colonel John Litt has been appointed Commander of the Thunder Bay Militia District effective 14 May 1983. Colonel Litt takes over from Colonel F.W. Bayne who has commanded the District for the past three years. The Militia District serves Northwestern Ontario with three militia units; the Lake Superior Scottish Regiment, the 18 (Thunder Bay) Service Battalion and the 18 (Thunder Bay) Medical Company.

Colonel Litt began his military career in Thunder Bay in 1968 as an officer with 138 Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps. He subsequently served with the Lakehead Service Battalion, the Lake Superior Regiment, the 18 (Thunder Bay) Service Battalion and the Thunder Bay Militia District Headquarters. Recently he served as the Commanding Officer of the Militia District Battle School.

Colonel Litt is a graduate of the Militia Command and Staff College in Kingston, Ontario and in 1981 was awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration.

In civilian life, Colonel Litt is the operator of "Sam the Record Man", a record and music tape business in Thunder Bay. He has served on the executive of the North Thunder Bay Businessmen's Association and as a member of the board of directors of the Thunder Bay Symphony Orchestra. Previously he was employed for 13 years as a high school teacher with the Lakehead Board of Education.



As I wrote in the very first Kit Bag some months ago, the column would be a repository for an eclectic variety of odds and ends. Exactly as our old canvas kit-bags were. No knight in shining armour causes, no pontificating, (well, hardly any,) and nothing to seriously jeopardize my pension potential. The guidelines are set, the editor has the last word and he says to keep writing. I don't mind the heat, so I'll stay in the kitchen.

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Ah yes; "The middle aged women in sweatsuits — everywhere!" statement. Note please, the key word was "Everywhere".

Honestly, I have nothing against that particular garment but without claiming to be "an expert on how people should dress" I still think it's being overdone. Doesn't pride in ones appearance count for anything? (Besides, they really aren't good camouflage for excess avoirdupois.)

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Cheap shot at Captain Blue! It was one of those Community Volunteer jobs which required a costume. Can't see how that relates to sweatsuits.

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A Lieutenant Colonel is evidently annoyed with the frequency of the vignettes about our trials and tribulations as first-time home owners. He may outrank the others who have voiced an opposite opinion but he certainly doesn't out number them.

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The Beach Restaurant on the waterfront in Winnipeg Beach puts up an excellent value Smorg. Jane and I have been twice and at \$5.95 per person have had more than our money's worth. The usual salad bar is typically unimaginitive but then, I'm not a salad fan anyway. The hot dishes include deep fried fish, meatballs in a tangy sauce, chicken, ham and roast beef. Ice cream and a beverage are included as is the soup. The restaurant was built some years ago as a government park venture and failed to click. Reopened this summer as a private venture it seems to be an early success with all tables occupied on the weekend.

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Congratulations to the military members and dependants who completed, or even attempted, the Manitoba Marathon. The whole running mystique is beyond me but I have a healthy respect for anyone who tackles 26 miles on foot, without being chased!

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I've had two military members explain why they splurged 50 bucks on the Canex Jacket.

No. 1 "I won \$25 on a hockey pool so it really only cost me \$25."

No. 2 "For 30 years I wanted a jacket to wear over the short sleeved shirts, getting one is worth a buck a year for the wait, so that's 30 bucks. So I really got the jacket for 20."

Any other neat rationalizations?

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I never claimed to be more than a lousy manager of my money, much to the delight of Bank Managers, but income and outflow are just numbers. As a couple of examples of inflation, my income tax is now approximately the same as the salary I received as a brand new Captain; and, in '67 I bought a new car for about \$4000 which was about 60% of my annual salary. At that rate I should now be able to buy a car in the \$23,000 range — I wish!

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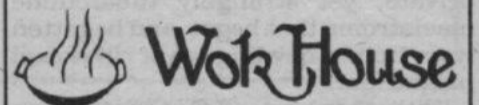
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## ODE TO AEROSPACE

For some 35 years now, it has been less than appreciated how futile are the efforts of instructors who seek to sow sobriety in the furrows of trivia. To course members who have striven to clarify what has been left unclear, it has proven a loss. To those who, whilst valiantly straddling the fine line that divides arid piquancy from acrid pungency, have struggled to set right the many Undeeds and Unsaid of yore, life has shown itself as a beast of many colors, a mountain of many flags, a hole of many anchors.

Who, in fact, were these Outcasts of Air Command, if not the champions of clarity? Where, indeed, were the witnesses to the Symposium when that fortress of fecundity was a-being stormed by the Ovaltine Monster, that incubus of frozen cheerios and swollen bananas? And dare one wonder with the bassoon of lunacy so shrilly betoning the ruined fiddles of flatulism, how it is that doublethink, narcolepsy, and poseurism are unthreading themselves across our land like tall, statuesque, half-uneaten yet virtuous whippoorwhills? Can it be that a cornflake-catechism has beguiled us into an unsworn acceptance of never-takism?

What sort of entiments are they, that would uncouch a mulebound lout and churlishly swirl his burly figure, unfurl and twirl his curly figure, hurl his whirly figure, into the circuline vaults of hysteresis? With a drop of sweat unroasting our feverish brow, we decry our fate; with the patience of a juggernaut and the telemachy of a dozen opussums, we lament our disparity. And summoning all the powers that be, we unbow the jelly of our broken dreams, dashing it with the full fury of a pleistocene hurdy-gurdy against the lubricated and bulbous nexus of that which, having doomed the dinosaurs, seeks the engulfing of all that moves.

Thus we are stirred to action. For it is high time to recognize that action, and action alone, will be the agent that transmutes the flowery barrier of unutterability into an arbitrary but sacred iota of purposefulness, which cannot help but penetrate into an otherwise nameless and universally spaghettified lack of meaning, which smears and beclouds the crab-lit hopes of half-beings begging for deliverance from their own private, yet strangely tuberculine maelstroms that begat, and begotten were from, a howling sea of ribosomal plagiarism.

With thanks to Y.S. Clacoxia, so long ASC 35.

## NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH WORKS

At 3 a.m., 7 Jun 83, MCpl Smith telephoned the Military Police Station, CFB Winnipeg, to report that he had just seen a yellow Dodge pull up behind his shed and turn out the lights, that two men got out of the vehicle, put something into the trunk of their vehicle and then sped away. MCpl Smith checked all of the items in his shed but could find nothing missing. Both Wpg City Police and the Military Police attended the scene.

At 4 a.m., 7 Jun 83, Wpg City Police notified the Military Police that they had just stopped a vehicle matching the description of the yellow Dodge reported by MCpl Smith. When police checked the vehicle they found a lawn mower in the trunk — which had been stolen from a civilian company. As a result, two men were arrested and charged.

The above is an actual incident which occurred at CFB Winnipeg (dates and names have been changed).

## FLU STUDY ENDS WITH PRIZES TO GUINEA PIGS

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F.Y. Aoki. Mrs. C. Vermeersch was the assistant nurse during the study. The study is now being evaluated. Dr. Aoki wishes to thank all who participated and assisted with this study.

Prize winners were: Pte Barliak, CFS MET; Pte Belland, 2PPCLI; Miss Buick, 14 Dent Unit; MWO Carpenter, RSS PRA; Mrs. Drury, DCOS MILE; Mrs. Einarson, BHosp; Pte Espaniel, 2PPCLI; Mrs. Gleadall, CFANS; LCol Hartzell, SSO Surg; Mr. Kandrak, DCOS MILE; Mr. Mettam, AC Met; Mrs. Nichols, BAMEO; Cpl Roy, 2PPCLI; Pte Sawyer, 2PPCLI; Mr. Touchette, BMaint Land; and, Mr. Watson, SSO Cadets.

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## SUMMER TIPS

by Noella Brosha

With the summer months upon us the increase in thefts of attractive items such as bicycles, lawn mowers, barbecues, etc. will increase dramatically.

How do you combat these thefts??? Some pointers in protecting your property are:

1. Secure all your attractive items such as bicycles, barbecues, etc. in a locked shed/garage;
2. If you do not have a storage area for these items, purchase a large chain and a good padlock and secure these items to an immovable object such as a tree or step-railing; and
3. If you do not use either of the above measures to secure your valuables then put the insecure items in your house for the night.

**DO NOT** leave any attractive items **INSECURE** outside your residence if you are going to be away from your home for a few hours. **SECURE** all your attractive items at **NIGHT**.

**BE SECURITY CONSCIOUS**



Two of the winners were present at the North Site draw. Standing with LCol Baker and Dr. Aoki are Mrs. I. Einarson, Base Hospital and Mr. D.R. Mettam, Aircom HQ Ops.

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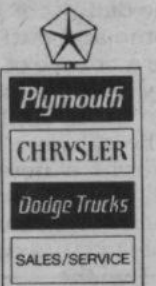
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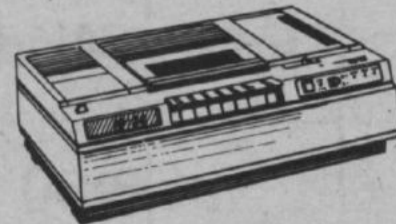
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Colonel B.L. Smith, Base Commander, makes the first cut.

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Front Row — L to R: Evelyn Harrison, Elaine Zammitt, Cookie Swan, Cath... Good, Barb Thenton, Gloria Labchuk, Eelen Webber, Rose Overbye, Chris...

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Warrant Officer Ralph Redmond receives his award for service as a member of the Community Council Ward II, his support in ringette and minor hockey, and his efforts at keeping ice in the rinks.

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## BASE COMMANDER'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

On Friday, 27 May, under clear blue (Air Force) skies and warm temperatures, the Base Commander's Softball Tournament got under way. After finding their ways to the diamonds, over two hundred personnel from sixteen teams played in gruelling matches to a finale that matched the PPCLI team face to face with 1 CEU. The PPCLI sweated it out to win with a score of 11-5.

Thanks to all who participated, and to the PERI staff who organized the day's activities.

(Pictures Next Issue)

## FLYERS WIN!

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Last night at Riel Stadium, our base mens softball team won a deserving 3-1 victory over the McGregor Sox. After three tight losses at home, the Flyers upset the Sox with a super triple by Bruce Patton and consecutive strike outs by Helder Vieira. When the team isn't on the road winning, fans and supporters can watch the Flyers win on diamond No. 1 behind Bldg. 90. Home Games will be on the 8th and 13th of June, and on July 6, 11, 13, 27, and Aug. 3.

# RED CROSS SWIM CLASS JUL/AUG 83

## SWIM REGISTRATION INFORMATION

- Registration will take place in the Rec Centre Bldg. No. 90, from the 20th to the 30th June during normal working hours 0800-1630 hrs.
- Minimum age is 6 yrs old and meet the required height of 44 in. (114 cm).
- Badges are a requirement for open swimming and will be available at registration. Badges are not required for swimming lessons and children 5 yrs and younger, but must be accompanied by an adult when swimming.
- Swim badges — must be sewn on bathing suit:
  - black and yellow \$7.50 each/\$25.00 family — expires 31 Mar. 84
- Registration fee: \$10.00 per child.
- Classes will consist of 10 lessons and all lessons will be 30 or 45 minute duration depending on the colour commending on the hour.
- All classes will take place between 0800-1200 hrs Monday to Friday.
- There will be four sessions of 10 lessons through July and August
  - Session One 4 - 15 July 83
  - Session Two 18 - 29 July 83
  - Session Three 1 - 12 Aug. 83
  - Session Four 15 - 26 Aug. 83

## PROGRAMME EQUIVALENCIES

COMPLETED	ENTER	COMPLETED	ENTER
Novice	Yellow	Water Safety 1	Yellow
Pre-Beginner	Orange	Water Safety 2	Orange
Beginner	Maroon	Water Safety 3	Red
Survival	Maroon	Water Safety 4	Maroon
Junior	Blue	Water Safety 5	Blue
Intermediate	Grey	Swim Skill 6	Green
Senior	White	Swim Skill 7	Grey
		Swim Skill 8	White
		Swim Skill 9	White
		Swim Skill 10	

## SCHEDULE

SESSION No.	DATES	LEVELS
SESSION No. 1	0800 - 0900 Hrs.	Levels — Grey & White
	0900 - 1000 Hrs.	Levels — Yellow & Green
	1000 - 1100 Hrs.	Levels — Orange & Blue
	1100 - 1200 Hrs.	Levels — Red & Maroon
SESSION No. 2	0800 - 0900 Hrs.	Levels — Grey & White
	0900 - 1000 Hrs.	Levels — Yellow & Green
	1000 - 1100 Hrs.	Levels — Orange & Blue
	1100 - 1200 Hrs.	Levels — Red & Maroon
SESSION No. 3	0800 - 0900 Hrs.	Levels — Grey & White
	0900 - 1000 Hrs.	Levels — Yellow & Green
	1000 - 1100 Hrs.	Levels — Orange & Blue
	1100 - 1200 Hrs.	Levels — Red & Maroon
SESSION No. 4	0800 - 0900 Hrs.	Levels — Grey & White
	0900 - 1000 Hrs.	Levels — Yellow & Green
	1000 - 1100 Hrs.	Levels — Orange & Blue
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- Certified coaching staff

## REGISTRATION

will be held at

- (1) Charleswood-in-Motion Days
  - June 3 — 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
  - June 4 — 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
  - June 5 — 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- (2) Unicity Fashion Square
  - June 16, 17 — 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
  - June 18 — 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- (3) Garden City Shopping Centre
  - June 10 — 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
  - June 11 — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PARENTS/GUARDIANS:

The Registrar's responsibility is to register and set up teams for our estimated 700 young players this year. As you can imagine, this is no easy task. To make this job easier, you are asked to... PLEASE...

## REGISTER ON THE DATES NOTED ABOVE

\* Once teams have been set up, late registrants usually end up playing out of their neighbourhoods or, worse yet, not playing at all. We don't want to see this happen. Register on time.

— Registration fees: \$30. (9-10 yrs.), \$35 (11-12 yrs.) \$40. (13-14 yrs.)

— You will be asked to provide either a birth certificate number or Manitoba medical number at time of registration.

— We are run totally on volunteer commitment. Don't let a handful of people do it all. Help in any way possible — with the team, on the field, on the sidelines, fund raising, etc.

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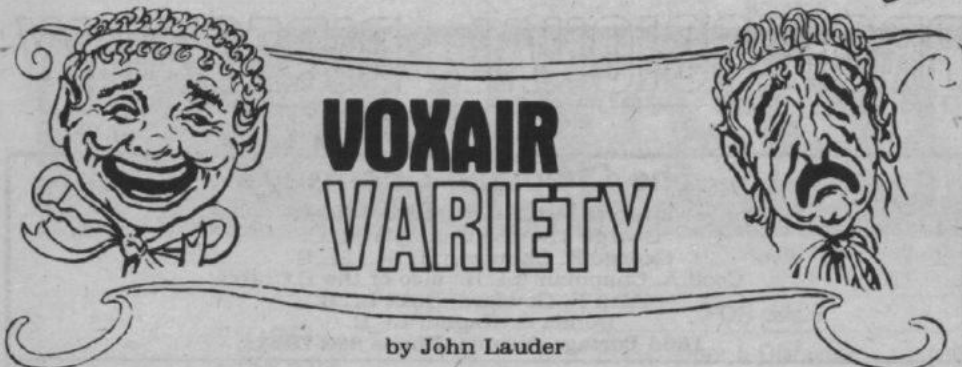
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by John Lauder

Just as the military like to get bang for the buck, the performing arts these days are out to find commissions for cash. In theory the tax money is being returned to those what gave it, but it often turns out that the benefits accrue to others. When politicians decide to give us back some of our money, the routine seems to be to set up a committee of experts (hopefully chosen from the proper party) and let them decide on the hand-outs. Although the main beneficiaries are artists, writers, musicians, poets and sculptors, the money can also be channeled to builders, carpenters and other tradesmen, but only rarely does it get back to taxpayers like you and me.

Recently a one-day press release from the Manitoba Arts Council indicated that it was not chicken feed being doled out. Some 60 grand in dollars was granted to two artists, two sculptors, and two writers, and the rate of \$10,000 each. On the same day, two local film documentary makers were given \$15,000 apiece, while another \$10,500 was split four ways to porcelain makers, painters, photographers and another film maker. Then there were some commissions to composers, where six grand was divided five ways. These folk at least had to produce something for their money, such as "compose a brass solo for piano accompaniment", or "compose a work of voice with piano."

So if you have any talent at all, why not ask the kind government of Manitoba for support? It beats working.

But to move on to the more practical workers, who design and build for the performing arts. Recently opened was the Osborne Village Cultural Centre (already abbreviated to OVCC), which cost a bundle of federal, provincial and city cash. Once an Esso gas station, it is now a theatre which can accommodate artistic groups of small to medium size. A fine idea, but the initial operating grant, from the province, is \$50,000.

Already the Gas Station Theatre has seen the play "Sandinista", a mime festival featuring groups from France, Belgium, the U.S.A., and Canada and a recital by the Ecole de Danse Classique. Upcoming on the 16th and 17th of June are performances by the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, and on the 18th the Andalucia Spanish Dancers. These are followed by a concert on the 25th and Tierra Larga, a Chilean folk group, on the 25th.

But to move to the larger stage of the Centennial Concert Hall. On June 21st Glen Campbell will give two shows, one at 6:30 p.m. and the second at 9:30 p.m. He will be aided by the local Double Eagle Band. On the 24th there is to be an international band festival, sponsored by the Red River Exhibition Association as part of the opening ceremonies for the annual exhibition. On June 30th Ray Charles will perform with his own band, show time at 7:30 p.m.

Come July, we have the two main events, the opening of Rainbow Stage and the Winnipeg Folk Festival. More on these next time around, although you can now buy tickets for these shows if you are a rich early bird.



## BXO COLUMN

Today the new Canex Retail Store finally opened and that sigh of relief you heard from one end of the Base to the other was me (how's this for confidence — I'm writing this 1 1/2 weeks before the publication date and the Grand Opening). This is the culmination of a lot of effort and hard work on the part of many people and I hope that you, our customers, will be pleased because it is your Store. Drop in, take a look around and check out the many exceptional buys arranged for the Grand Opening. Don't forget our Father's Day barbecue on June 19 — the Store will be open that day from 12:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Looking further ahead its time to start planning for the Canex 15th Birthday Sale to be held 29 Sept -

8 Oct this year. Tickets are now on sale for the 15th Birthday Sale raffle which this year features a one week vacation for two to MAZATLAN, MEXICO with all expenses paid, a four day excursion to Las Vegas for those with a touch of the gambler in their blood, and a VHS video cassette recorder. Tickets are \$5.00 and there will only be 2,000 issued.

Well, this is my last column as BXO, and brings to an end a very short, and very enjoyable two year tour. I dare say there wasn't a single dull moment. I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their support particularly Col. Smith, LCol Baker and all the people at Canex. It's been a real pleasure knowing you and working with you.


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Maj Sinclair, BCompt displaying true sportsmanship, happily pays off his wager to Maj Hanson BXO. The wager was that Canex sales would not meet the budget set by Maj Hanson in Feb 82. Sales did meet and in fact, exceeded budget figures. A well done to the BXO, his staff, and the customers. Keep up the good work.

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# THE CAR DOCTOR

by Paul Quinn

Hydroplaning can terrify even the most capable driver.

Suddenly it is raining and you find your car tires are no longer providing traction with the road. Technically speaking, the car is hydroplaning and you have virtually no contact with pavement and no control over direction. It can terrify even the most capable driver. Hydroplaning is a factor of vehicle speed, water depth, tire inflation, tread design and the size and depth of tread grooves. The first thing to do in a rainy situation is slow down gradually, and in a controlled manner. In rain, tires have to displace greater amounts of water during a shorter time in order to achieve pavement contact.

If the water cannot escape to the sides or into the tread grooves, then a wave-like wedge of water will result in front of the tire. Eventually the tire will ride up on the wave, then you are hydroplaning.

With computer tread design technology today, there are tires which are advanced from the original tire tread pattern that were considered advanced back in 1970 and earlier.

American and Canadian technology has advanced the tire industry to the point where tire makers produce radials that exceed European standards exceeding 210 KM/H, but in rain driving still requires that drivers slow down considerably. It is no time to be speeding or trying to imitate Lemans on public roads.

Another recommendation is to keep tires properly inflated, as correct inflation pressure helps maintain the tires designed shape with open grooves to channel away water. Water depth is something drivers can do little about but a good defensive driver looks well down the road and tries to safely avoid areas where water depth may be large puddles or the run off which tends to gather near curbs or drains.

My best recommendation is to drop by your Canex Service Station if you have any questions regarding Bias type or Radial tires, or any questions pertaining to tire wear especially before going on your vacation. We want you to have a safe and happy trip. Recommendations and advice are always free to our favorite customers.


Paul Quinn is the manager of the Canex Service Station.

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This summers postings have depleted the ranks of the community council as several of our councillors are being posted. Anyone interested in becoming a community councillor can contact Mayor Rick Mt Pleasant at 889-1389 (during duty hours) and 889-9898 (after duty hours).

### NOTICE

#### South Site Garden Plots

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