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## 60TH ANNIVERSARY DRAWS NEAR

WINNIPEG — Canada salutes two key milestones in its aviation heritage in the coming months.

One got the country airborne for the first time, in 1909, and the other mapped the country's northern expanses, helped win two world wars and was a prime mover in Canada's early aviation and aerospace industries.

The event that lifted Canada into the skies, 75 years ago on Feb. 23, at Baddeck, N.S., was the first powered flight in what now is known as the British Commonwealth.

The other milestone celebration begins April 1, marking year-long observances of the 60th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Air Force, now Canadian Forces Air Command, with headquarters in Winnipeg.

The first powered flight in the Commonwealth took off from the small Cape Breton community of Baddeck, with pioneer aviator J.A.D. McCurdy at the controls of his flimsy Silver Dart airplane. Watching on the ground was his colleague in the venture, renowned telephone inventor Alexander Graham Bell.

Air Command, the RCAF's descendant, will take part in this year's Baddeck observances, and at other events during the year being staged by the Nova Scotia government. At the unveiling of a non-flying Silver Dart replica at Baddeck, Air Command will have six aircraft overhead in an aerial salute.

To recognize the role that air power has played in the development of Canada, Air Command will also stage ceremonies and other observances across the country and abroad until late next fall.

Aircraft and special displays will appear at major air shows and exhibitions, including special 60th anniversary performances by the Snowbirds aerial demonstration team. A commemorative RCAF stamp will be issued by Canada Post next Nov. 9, and flown across the country in a first-day cover, and historical works on aviation will be published during the year by two noted author-historians.

Open-house events will be staged at Air Command bases and stations across the country, special newspaper and magazine supplements are planned, and Air Command's first official flag will be unfurled for the first time April 1. A commemorative tie and medallion will be produced for sale by the RCAF Association, which also will be organizing special ceremonies in various parts of the country.

The 30-member Air Command Band will cut a long-playing anniversary record, as well as perform in concert at various locations in Canada.

Special mess dinners, parades and church services also are scheduled. Many of the functions will be attended by retired members of the RCAF and the Canadian Forces as special guests. They have been invited to appear in their former air force blue uniforms and insignia.

A Winnipeg organization, the Wartime Pilots and Observers Association, formed after the First World War, will stage a British Commonwealth reunion in the city next Sept. 6-9. An anticipated 3,000-4,000 wartime aircrew members of all nationalities who flew in a Commonwealth air force are expected to attend.

Other activities under consideration at Air Command installations are the burying of time capsules with historical contents, planting of trees bearing commemorative plaques, displays of large replicas of birthday cakes, the staging of carnivals and athletic events, and the creation of an RCAF museum at CFB Trenton, Ont.

## NEW COMMANDING OFFICER FOR 402 SQUADRON



(Left to right) Relinquishing Command of 402 Squadron is retiring Commanding Officer Lieutenant Colonel Malcolm S. Joyce, CD (left) to Lieutenant Colonel Larry E. Olson, CD (right). MGen D.M. McNaughton, CD, Deputy Commander of Air Command (centre) witnessed the signing of the handing over ceremony which took place 8 January.

Command of 402 "City of Winnipeg" Air Reserve Squadron was handed over to Lieutenant Colonel Larry E. Olson, C.D. by retiring Commanding Officer Lieutenant Colonel Malcolm S. Joyce, C.D., Sunday, January 8, at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg.

Special guests in attendance for the occasion were Her Honour, Pearl S. McGonigal, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, Major General D.M. McNaughton, C.D., Deputy Commander of Air Command, as well as other distinguished guests.

Retiring Commanding Officer LCol Joyce had been associated with the military since 1954, when he joined the RCAF University Reserve Training Plan (URTP) as a student at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B. In 1973, after service with the Regular Force, he transferred to 402 Squadron, where he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in 1979.

LCol Joyce's civilian appointment is with Transport Canada as Superintendent Airways Division.

LCol Joyce resides in St. James.

### LIEUTENANT COLONEL L.E. OLSON, CD

LCol L.E. Olson first became involved with the Military in 1962, when he began service as a Militia Gunner in the 39th Field Division of the Royal Canadian Artillery. He went on to join the RCAF in 1966 under the Direct Entry (Officer) program, and received his Wings in 1968. He was posted to CFB Winnipeg and served for two years as a pilot with the Canadian Forces Air Navigation School Flying Wing, flying Dakota aircraft.

In 1970, LCol Olson was transferred to 436 Transport Squadron at CFB Ottawa to fly the C-130 Hercules, subsequently moving with the Squadron to CFB Trenton in 1971. While on 436 Squadron he was involved in worldwide flying operations, with travels ranging extensively from the Arctic to the South Pacific. This included flying under the United Nations flag into South Vietnam, India, Pakistan, Indian occupied Kashmir, and East and West Africa.

In 1973, he took a voluntary release from the Regular Component of the Armed Forces to pursue a civilian career with Air Canada.

LCol Olson joined 438 "City of Montreal" Squadron in 1974, serving as Aircrew Leader and Wing Operations Officer prior to transferring to 402 "City of Winnipeg" Squadron in 1978. He transferred to Air Reserve Group Headquarters in 1981; serving both as a Staff Officer Air Reserves for the Commander of Air Transport Group in CFB Trenton, and as a member of the Plans Staff of the Air Reserve Group Headquarters.

LCol Olson is a 1971 graduate of the Canadian Forces Language School in CFB St. Jean, and a 1978 graduate of the Canadian Forces Command and Staff College STAR II programme.

In his civilian career with Air Canada, LCol Olson has type ratings on the DC-8, DC-9 and Boeing 727 aircraft. He is currently flying as a DC-9 Captain, based at Winnipeg International Airport.

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The twenty-five motorists who received a silver dollar were: Mr. Martin, Mrs. Leitch, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Barnes, Mr. Cameron, Mr. Ford, Mr. Cyr, Mrs. MacDonald, Mr. McMillan, Mr. Hanson, Mr. Letendre, Mr. Reader, Mrs. Gilfoy, Mr. Staples, Miss Domarchuk, Mr. Atwood, Miss Govin, Mr. Fowke, Ms. Hnatyshyn, Ms. Cybulski, Mr. Bourque, Mr. Lloyd, Miss Lia, Mr. Riskin, Mrs. McAllister.

The Manitoba Motor League, again this year donated a free one year Master Membership which was awarded to Mrs. L. Harris.

Also again this year, this worthwhile safety campaign was supported by the Base Canex System. Mr. T. Cameron was the deserving winner of a free oil, lube and filter change at the Canex Service Station.

The co-operation and gifts donated by the Manitoba Motor League, Baldwinson Agencies and The Base Exchange System are greatly appreciated. Their contributions and interest in safe driving helped provide this Base to recognize motorists who practice courtesy and safety while operating a motor vehicle.

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The Festival du Voyageur is honored to salute Canada's first astronaut, Dr. Robert Thirsk, the Voyageur of the 20th Century.

Dr. Thirsk will be the Honorary Parade Marshall at the 15th Annual Festival du Voyageur Parade, Sunday, February 19th at 12:30 p.m. Parade entries will be accepted until February 17th 1984, call Paulette at 247-7692 for more information.

It is an honour to salute Dr. Robert Thirsk, Canadian Astronaut and Voyageur of the 20th Century... conquering new frontiers as did the voyageurs of 250 years ago.

Dr. Thirsk is 30 years of age. He was born in New Westminster, B.C. and is a graduate of John Taylor Collegiate, Winnipeg. He is married and holds a residency in family medicine at Montreal's Queen Elizabeth Hospital. Dr. Thirsk has an MA in biomedical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a medical degree from McGill.

Dr. Thirsk will also be a guest of honour at the Governor's Ball held at the Westin Hotel on Saturday, February 18th, 1984.

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One of the denizens of building 13 recently asked Jane, "Why the Hell does Terry write that column anyway?" Her reply was "Because he wants to". James answer was accurate, if not elaborate. When I was Editor of Voxair we attempted to include regular feature articles, section news, padres pontifications etc. The only regular contributors were John Lauder and myself. The current Editor asked me to continue and as I seldom decline an opportunity to be "On Stage", I agreed. So far nobody has told me to quit.

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Hopefully, to be a real stinker, the weather in Winnipeg right now is rotten! Jane and I are in Mexico doing our best to empty our minds of furnaces, anti-freeze, block heaters and parkas. As it will probably be years before we can afford to do this again, we're determined to indulge ourselves to the extremes of hedonism and epicureanism.

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During the Korean War we laughed at the clothing worn by the Communist Chinese troops. Their quilted, down-filled suits, a hat which covered ears and back of the neck and, what really made us chuckle, — running shoes!

Thirty-five years later look at Prairie Winter clothing; down-filled coats and snowmobile suits, running shoes on a majority of kids (and some sweatsuited matrons), and nobody thinks anything of it. Looking at military dress over the same time period, our 50's winter uniforms were wool and we had a cap with earflaps. Now our uniform is of read-through synthetic and we don't have a decent winter hat.

Ah Progress!

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How come... The women who like to display their anatomical charms and treasures in shows magazines, advertisements, movies and public beaches make less noise about it than the women who say they shouldn't?

How come... the men and women who enjoy the women who enjoy displaying their beauty don't collectively tell the others to "Belt-Up"?

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While a couple (at least!) of readers are getting steamed up about those questions, I'll be giving the old eyeballs a much needed workout scanning bikinis on the beach. Hasta luego eh!

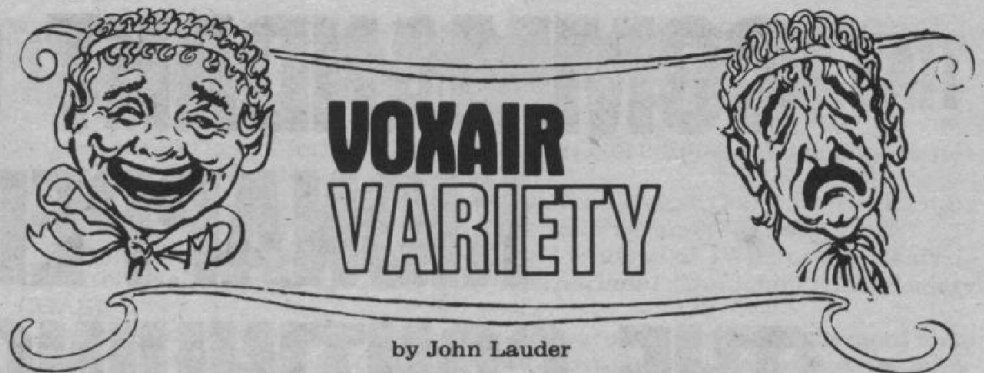
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Lest anyone should think that Winnipeg is right up to date on Pop Music, the current number one hit Karma Chamelion has already slipped from the top of the charts in the U.K. when we were there last October. Jane bought the record, played it here in the Fall and friends said thing like "Is that what they're playing in England? It'll never go in Winnipeg"

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Walking through Market Square one evening on my way to conduct a course on motorcycling in the area, I was asked by one of the Ladies Of The Evening if I was interested in a nocturnal daliance. I explained that I was on my way to school. She smiled and asked "Do you get a recess?"

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by John Lauder

"Clearances" in the new play by that name are not those pesky pieces of paper you must get signed every time you are transferred. Instead, the story by Winnipegger Alf Silver tells of the Scottish crofters who were driven from their land in the late 18th century after the defeat of Bonnie prince Charlie.

By 1815 some of these same Scots had immigrated to Canada, lured by land grants offered by Lord Selkirk, and settled the area where Winnipeg now stands. The play highlights the problems of one family who are forced once again to move, caught in the struggle for fur trade supremacy between the Northwest Trading Company and the Hudson's Bay Company.

The use of local history, fine sets, and bright costumes make for an enjoyable evening. This is a nice change from the four letter words, drug scene, modern day complications of Silver's previous efforts. Direction seemed a bit loose, and a voice coach could have been put to good use. Although my fellow critic in the Sun said the cast had "passable Scottish accents", I fear they would only pass in Russia or Japan. These were accents bottled in Canada, not bonded in Scotland.

Of the cast of three, only Robb Patterson as the old soldier fighting to hold on to his land were fully believable. Keith Thomas had two roles, and was okay as the Metis leader involved in the clearance process. His other role, as the army officer working on behalf of the Northwest Trading Company, was given so many changes of pace that it became incredible. Ferne Downey, portraying the wife, seemed also hit and miss, and likely the direction of Bob White should be blamed for her performance.

The play will run until February 25th. Tickets are at the usual outlets or at the door of the Warehouse Theatre.

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Subtitles have long been with us in foreign films and even with the operas one sees on Channel 3. Now the Manitoba Opera Association is going to give us "Surtitles" which will flash translations of the words above the stage. This has been successful in Toronto, New York and San Francisco (it is apparently a Canadian invention) and is being used for the first time here for *L'Elistre D'amore*, which has its final performance on Friday the 24th.

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Footlight footnotes... the next Winnipeg Symphony is the pops going latin, with Spanish and South American numbers plus some Tijuana Brass selections. Numbers include pieces from "Evita", "Man of La Mancha", "Carmen" etc etc... this is on February 25th at 8:00 p.m. The Ukrainian Shumka Dancers will be at the Concert Hall at 2:30 p.m. on the 26th, while the World Adventure Tour film "Come to the Castle" will show on the 27th and 28th... finally, on the 29th, the "Payolas" will have a show at 6:30 p.m.

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# COMMANDANT CFANS KIDNAPPED (THE CONTINUING SAGA)

The trip in the van has been rough, dark and confusing, although he knew that most of the journey has been south from the faint glow of the setting sun off to his right which almost imperceptively showed through the hood. Judging by the angle of the sun and the time of day, he was able to come up with an approximate mental position line. Yes, his training and experience as an air navigator had finally paid off. This, coupled with the fact that he had memorized AP 3270 Vol 3 several years ago in his spare time, he mentally calculated that they were travelling southbound on Route 90. But how far? Count, yes, that was the key! Obviously his captors didn't want to attract attention so they'd be travelling at precisely the speed limit. But he needed a known position from which to begin his mental plot. Wait, what was that noise? Sounded like water flowing under ice. But where did that exist along Route 90? Bridge, river. Of course, the Assiniboine River! He was jubilant! Now he would have to keep track of motion, accelerations, decelerations, to be able to keep track of the vehicle's path. Fortunately, he was an ASC grad and had studied such arcane things as inertial platforms, accelerometers and, therefore, had no trouble compiling the necessary data mentally. "Now let's see," Gourd thought to himself. "This vehicle probably gets 12 mpg in the city. Now at 60 km/hr that's 60,000 metres per hour, or 1,000 metres per minute. But a metre is 39", so 1,000 metres per min is equal to 39,000 inches per min. Now if I convert that to feet and then divide by 5,280 and multiply by . . ."

Soon the vehicle altered 90° to the right, turned left past the Commissionaire and ground to a halt in front of the PPCLI Officers' Mess. Gourd was forcibly lifted to his feet and led into the Officers' Mess, all the while performing his mental calculations. ". . . so if the van used a half gallon

of fuel the . . .", his thoughts continued as the hood was removed by the young Lieutenant. "Welcome to the PPCLI Officers' Mess, the home of the silver bedpan that your people so willfully removed. Now, your presence here will help us get it back." The South Site, home of the PPCLI. He now knew where he was and who his captors were, but he had to somehow relay the information to his people, but how? The answer came to Gourd like a bolt out of the blue! Bien Sur (he had taken the year-long French course a while back) Radio waves, the Captain. "Calling Capt Edge, calling Capt Edge, this is your Commandant calling," thought Gourd, "I am transmitting on . . . oh my God, what is the telepathetic emergency frequency?!! It doesn't matter, he'll hear me. Calling Capt Edge . . ." The telephone call came just as the Adjutant knew it would. The disembodied voice growled over the phone, "If you want to see him again, bring the goods to the PPCLI Officers' Mess today no later than 1630, bring money for beer and no funny business." Inside, the Adjutant was ebullient, but outwardly he maintained an aura of calm and level headedness.

"Of course, we'll be there as you demand, but see that the Commandant is unharmed. If so much as a hair on his head is disturbed, the deal is off." This could be easily verified because the Captain knew that the Commandant only had a few hairs left on his head. Rapidly the rescue party was assembled and it was agreed that the rescuers would depart Building 84 in separate vehicles at staggered times to reassemble at the Curling Club at the South Site where they would plan the final assault.

"You will not get away with this. My people will be here soon to rescue me!" Lt Ball laughed. "You're right on one count Colonel. Your people will be here soon, but we have gotten away with it. But that doesn't matter.

Bring in the medication," he called to his assistant who appeared seconds later with a bottle and glass in hand.

"Drugs," thought Gourd. "These people are into the state-of-the-art interrogation methods, but that's OK because I've had training in this area. I'll consume their drugs alright, but I'll resist their effects." Quickly he was nearing the bottom of his second glass and noted that previously foul liquid was tasting rather pleasant. He felt a rush of warmth and goodwill course through him. He was surrounded by his captors, who were also partaking of the medication. Odd, here he was, in the midst of his avowed enemies, yet he no longer felt any fear from or ill-will toward them. "Let's go!" his bladder seemed to shout as Gourd made his way to the men's washroom. Soon the bilges were pumped and the ship was ready to take on more fuel.

The rescue party managed to find two tables at the South Side curling club, purchased refreshments, then began their round-table strategy session. "Well, what shall we talk about guys?" asked Capt Moonin. He knew that these Nav Squadron guys had a lot of fun and now he was going to be a part of it. "Who's that guy?" someone queried. "Maybe he's a plant!" "No," someone else offered. "I've seen him around the Nav School second floor. He's one of us."

Maj Void was the ranking officer present and immediately took charge as chairman, Tactical committee. He had with him his trusted aid, S/L Mike Strange. "Listen men, we must get rid of this stuff that Pelican's persistent pupils pilfered. If the price we must pay is to take back the Commandant, then so be it. Who knows where the PPCLI Officers' Mess is?" I do, I do," offered 2Lt Pooper from Course 8306. He had been there before. After several more rounds or refreshments and must discussion, the rescue party was once again on its way. Several minutes later, the PPCLI Mess was hit in force.

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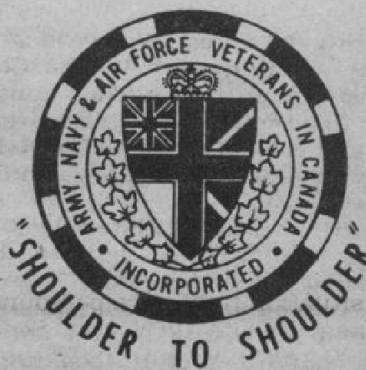
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## REFLEXION

La forme des pyramides illustre bien la tendance qu'ont les ouvriers à travailler de moins en moins.

(Alphonse Allais)

La nomination des sénateurs est la prérogative du premier ministre - "l'une des dernières qu'il me reste" - disait récemment Pierre Trudeau - qui peut décider seul et sans même consulter ses ministres. Certains ont appris la nouvelle de la nomination de Michael Pitfield, greffier du Conseil privé, ami et confident de M. Trudeau, pendant une réunion du comité du Cabinet. Ils crurent alors à une maïvaise plaisanterie... Quelques jours plus tard, le premier expliquait que le Canadien moyen "se fiche pas mal de savoir si c'est M. Pitfield ou M. Smith que j'ai nommé au Sénat."

D'ailleurs, M. Trudeau pourrait nommer presque tous les Smith et les Dupont du Canada... Il suffit pour être sénateur d'avoir 30 ans, d'être citoyen canadien et de "posséder pour son propre usage et bénéfice" une propriété d'au moins \$4 000. dollars "en sus de toutes rentes, dettes, cahrges, hypothèques et redevances" dans la province que l'on représentera. Selon certains juristes, ces critères sont inconstitutionnels depuis l'adoption de la nouvelle Charte des droits, qui interdit la discrimination fondée sur l'âge.

Mais rien dans la Charte n'interdit de récompenser les fidèles serviteurs du parti. Des 59 libéraux qui siègent au Sénat, 23 sont d'anciens députés fédéraux ou provinciaux ou des candidats défaits, 14 ont été présidents ou secrétaires des parti fédéral ou provincial, 8 sont des organisateurs politiques ou des collecteurs de fonds et, deux sont d'anciens conseillers du premier ministre. Royce Frith, avocat torontois et leader adjoint du gouvernement au Sénat, admet que les nominations sont politiques: "J'ai été longtemps un des back-room boys du parti en Ontario et sans cela je suis certain que le premier ministre ne m'aurait jamais invité au Sénat. Mais, ajoute-t-il, il y a presque toujours une autre raison".

Il y a aussi les députés qu'on "tablette" au Sénat pour ouvrir une circonscription. Une migration de députés au Sénat est un signe aussi certain d'une élection générale que le départ des oiseaux pour le sud annonce l'hiver. Et il y a les bagmen pour qui une banquettes au Sénat est l'ultime récompense. La toute première nomination de M. Trudeau fut celle de Louis de Gonzague Giguère, le principal collecteur de fonds de sa campagne au leadership, qui devait devenir célèbre lors de l'affaire Sky Shops alors qu'il fut accusé (et acquitté) de trafic d'influence. Quand à Irvin Barrow, il avait si bien organisé les finances du parti libéral de la Nouvelle-Ecosse qu'il fut nommé sénateur en 1974, et reconnu coupable de trafic d'influences au mois de juillet 83. Et quand on n'est pas bagman en arrivant, on peut toujours le devenir. Lorsque Pierre Rizzuto fut nommé sénateur quelques jours avant Noël, en 1976, il n'était même pas membre du parti libéral: aujourd'hui il dirige la campagne de financement - objectif: 3 500 000 dollars pour sortir le parti d'une situation délicate.

La situation financière personnelle des sénateurs, elle, n'est pas particulièrement délicate. Un siège au Sénat, c'est l'assurance d'un salaire d'au moins \$48 000. par année jusqu'à 75 ans, en plus de nombreux privilèges - dont le droit de voyager toutes les semaines par Air Canada entre Ottawa et sa résidence. Quand à la retraite, il faudra céder le fauteuil, la pension sera à l'avenant. Lorsque que Michael Pitfield quittera le Sénat, on estime qu'il aura reçu près de 3 000 000 dollars en salaire. Il a "généreusement" accepté de ne pas toucher sa pension de sénateur, évaluée à 100 000 dollars par année, préférant celle de la Fonction publique.

Ce n'est pas mal, si l'on sait que le Sénat n'est pas une raison de laisser tomber ses lucratives affaires personnelles. Une étude réalisée à la Bibliothèque du Parlement en 1978 montre qu'une quarantaine de sénateurs détenaient pas moins de 219 sièges aux conseils d'administration de grandes sociétés! Le président du comité des Finances, le manitobain Douglas Everett est, par exemple, président du conseil de Royal Canadian Securities et membre du conseil de General Foods, de Canadian Indemnity Co., de la Banque Continentale du Canada et des fonds Eaton-Bay. Pour lui, le problème n'est pas qu'il y ait trop d'hommes d'affaires au Sénat, c'est qu'il n'y en ait pas assez aux Communes.

Lobbyistes des intérêts financiers, c'est le véritable rôle que se sont donné les sénateurs. Si le Sénat a en grande parti renoncé à ses pouvoirs législatifs il n'a pas renoncé à ses influences, surtout en ce qui concerne les questions économiques. Les lois fiscales, les lois sur les investissements étrangers, et surtout la refonte, tous les 10 ans, de la loi sur les banques, font l'objet d'une étude attentive par les comités du Sénat qui obligent souvent le Ministre des Finances à en réviser plusieurs chapitres. Les comités du Sénat ont toujours eu la réputation de faire du travail plus sérieux que ceux des Communes. "C'est le même travail qu'une Commission royale d'enquête, mais ça coûte bien moins cher et ça va beaucoup plus vite" lance le sénateur Lapointe. Selon elle, un comité du Sénat aurait pu étudier rapidement les perspectives économiques, alors que la Commission Macdonald a pris un temps fou et coûte une fortune.

Le Sénat s'est penché sur l'immigration du Canada, la politique scientifique, les médias, l'industrie du boeuf, les relations entre le Canada et les Etats-Unis, la gérontologie... Certains de ces rapports sont devenus des classiques, comme ceux sur la délinquance et la pauvreté. Et ils ne coûtent presque rien. Sénateurs, greffiers, sténographes et chercheurs reçoivent leur salaire, qu'on les fasse travailler ou pas. En 1983 l'institution du Sénat coûtera 25,2 millions de dollars et une seule recommandation récente du Sénat sur la politique de location d'immeubles - a permis au gouvernement d'épargner près de un milliard de dollars.

"Sans réforme, dit Royce Frith, le Sénat n'a plus aucune crédibilité". Ses collègues sont tous d'accord. Un comité mixte du Sénat et des Communes doit se pencher sur divers projets. On y comptera plus de députés que de sénateurs: pour décider de son avenir, le Sénat sera en minorité... Peu importe; pour M. Frith et quelques autres sénateurs qui reviennent d'un voyage d'études en Australie, c'est le modèle australien - un Sénat élu au scrutin proportionnel - qui serait le meilleur. Avec cette formule, on ferait en sorte que les intérêts de toutes les régions soient représentés. Mais il faut que le Sénat reste une chambre fédérale; pas question de représentants de gouvernements provinciaux.

L'assiduité n'est pas absolument nécessaire mais les sénateurs n'ont droit qu'à 21 jours d'absence non motivée par sessions. Au-delà, on retire de leur salaire 120 dollars par jour d'absence. Il n'y a pas de néo-démocrate au Sénat. Maintes fois M. Trudeau a proposé de nommer quelques néo-démocrates, à commencer par le doyen des Communes, Stanley Knowles. Mais celui-ci avait

# CROYEZ-LE OU NON: C'EST UN FAIT

C'est un fait que l'écriture a la même caractéristique que les empreintes digitales: elle est unique!

C'est un fait qu'en 1828, le célèbre écrivain allemand, Goethe, affirmait que "dans chaque écriture se trouve enregistré le caractère du scripteur".

Et en 1950, un système scientifique de l'analyse de l'écriture naissait de façon officielle par la création de l'International Graphoanalysis Society (IGAS).

La Graphoanalyse est encore mal connue parce qu'elle est faussement identifiée à la graphologie et à l'occultisme. La Graphoanalyse suscite des questions à votre esprit? Voici les réponses à quelques-unes d'entre elles:

— Que peut dévoiler la Graphoanalyse?

L'état émotif et la profondeur des émotions d'un individu ainsi que sa force de volonté, son degré d'imagination, ses capacités d'action, ses craintes et ses défenses, ses aptitudes naturelles, son intégrité, etc. La Graphoanalyse ne peut dire ce que le scripteur a fait dans le passé ni ce qu'il fera dans l'avenir; mais elle dévoilera ce qu'il est capable d'avoir fait et ce qu'il est capable de faire.

— Est-ce que, en modifiant volontairement son écriture, on peut déguiser ou cacher ses traits de personnalité?

Le plus souvent, le scripteur s'applique à changer les caractéristiques les plus frappantes mais sans penser à contrefaire ce qui se voit le moins; l'oeil exercé du Graphoanalyste découvre ces traits.

— Quand une écriture devient-elle analysable?

Dès que l'enfant maîtrise les principes de l'écriture; au moment où il écrit spontanément.

— A quoi sert la Graphoanalyse?

D'abord à se connaître soi-même et/ou à mieux connaître son époux (se), ses enfants, ses parents, son patrons, etc. En plus, elle aide les enseignants à comprendre les difficultés d'apprentissage des élèves. Les employeurs s'en servent pour la sélection de personnel ou pour le choix d'un candidat qui occupera un poste ou une fonction spécifique. En somme, elle sert à des fins multiples puisque, grâce à elle, il est possible de déterminer les traits de personnalité d'une personne.

— Comment faire pour apprendre cette technique précise et scientifique?

Au Canada, le cours est offert aux francophones par la Société canadienne de Graphoanalyse (SCG) située à Trois-Rivières, P. Qué. et ce, depuis près de 20 ans. Les anglophones reçoivent ce cours par l'International Graphoanalysis Society (IGAS) dont le siège social est à Chicago. Le cours est donné en trois parties: le cours d'initiation (8 leçons), le cours général (30 leçons, durée de 18 mois) et, le cours de maîtrise (20 leçons). Il est possible de suivre le cours d'initiation par correspondance ou par cours oral alors que les deux autres parties se donnent par correspondance.

Voilà! Si vous voulez en savoir davantage, la rédactrice francophone de Voxair peut répondre à vos questions.

## LE CALENDRIER

par C. Dessureault Capt.

• CENTRE CULTUREL FRANCO-MANITOBAIN (CCFM)

— 19 - 26 février. Activité du Festival du Voyageur: Aux Belles Trouvailles Vente d'artisanat; Cabaret familial.  
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Voici les réponses aux questions posées dans le dernier Voxair:

— Combien de tonnes de diamants sont tirées annuellement des mines du monde?

DEUX

— Quelle marque d'automobile porte le même nom que le fondateur de Détroit?

LA CADILLAC

— Qui détient le record de la LNH pour le grand nombre de parties jouées comme gardien de but?

TERRY SAWCHUK

— Qui fut le premier milliardaire américain?

JOHN D.R. ROCKEFELER

— Quel est le fuseau horaire de la Colombie-Britannique?

LE PACIFIQUE

— Que signifie "Quo Vadis"?

OU ALLEZ-VOUS?

— Quel fut le premier loisir de l'homme sur la lune? LE GOLF

— Combien de côtés a un diagone?

10

— Quel élément est le plus abondant dans le soleil? L'HYDROGENE

— Quels sont les deux seuls chiffres par lesquels se divise le nombre 17?

1 et 17

— Quelle compagnie fabrique la Corvette? GENERAL MOTORS

— Quel est le résultat du croisement d'un âne et d'un cheval? LE MULET

— Combien d'yeux y a-t-il dans un jeu de 52 cartes? 42

— 9 et 10 mars. Spectacle: "Je Persiste et Signe... Brel" avec Danielle Oddera et Jean Marchand.

— A toutes les fins de semaines (jeudi, vendredi, samedi), artistes invités au Foyer du CCFM.

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— 27 février. "Le Dernier Métro (Français 1980) 131 minutes. Comédie dramatique réalisée par François Truffaut avec Catherine Deneuve, Gérard Depardieu.

— 5 mars. "Danton" de A. Vajda.

— 12 mars. "La Belle Emmerdeuse" de Roger Coggio.

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pris la mauvaise habitude de déposer chaque session un projet de loi privé ou une résolution demandant l'abolition du Sénat. L'abolition pure et simple du Sénat serait inconstitutionnelle, selon la Cour suprême. Et aucun parti au pouvoir ne s'y risquerait: le Sénat est trop commode pour loger ses amis, ses candidats défaits ou ceux dont on veut se débarrasser. Au Parlement du 21e siècle, on continuera donc, comme au 19e siècle, de ne cirer les planchers que dans les corridors qui mènent au Sénat. Une vieille tradition que l'on maintient sans trop savoir pourquoi.

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# MILITIA NEWS

WINNIPEG — Eight Canadian Forces Militia units based in Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario will gather at Minto Armoury on Saturday, March 3rd, for official ceremonies marking the Change of Command for the Militia's Manitoba District.

Command will change from the present Commander of Manitoba Militia District, Colonel Jack Allan Hubbard, 45, of Winnipeg, to the Commander designate, Lieutenant Colonel Gary Chris Solar, 48, also of Winnipeg, who will be promoted to Colonel on 1 March, 1984.

The Change of Command Ceremony will be witnessed by Brigadier General J.C. Law of Region, Commander of Prairie Militia Area, which encompasses five Militia Districts between Thunder Bay and the B.C. border.

The Change of Command Ceremonies start at 1:30 p.m. March 3rd with a massed band performance on the Minto Armoury parade square. Bands will include the Pipes and Drums of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada, the Royal Winnipeg Rifles Band, both from Winnipeg, the Pipes and Drums of 26 Field Regiment of Brandon, and the Band of the Lake Superior Scottish Regiment.

About 400 Canadian Forces Militia men and women will be participating in the Change of Command Ceremony and parade. They are members of the Fort Garry Horse, the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada, the 17 Service Battalion and the 17 Medical Company, all of Winnipeg, as well as 26 Field Regiment Royal Canadian Artillery of Brandon, 116 Independent Field Battery Royal Canadian Artillery of Kenora, and 21 Field Engineer Squadron of Flin Flon.

The public is invited to attend the Change of Command Ceremony and parade, at Minto Armoury, 969 St.

Matthews Ave, Winnipeg, which is expected to receive extensive news media coverage. Parking is available across the street from the Armoury and the public is requested to be seated by 1:30 p.m.

Colonel Hubbard joined the Canadian Forces Militia on May 18th, 1955 as a member of 39 Field Regiment Royal Canadian Artillery, serving with the unit until 1965, when he transferred to the Fort Garry Horse.

Colonel Hubbard became Commanding Officer of the Fort Garry Horse in 1973 and led the regiment until 1977.

Between June of 1977 and October of 1979, Colonel Hubbard served with Prairie Militia Area Headquarters, where he was Senior Staff Officer Operations and Training and Senior Staff Officer Logistic and Administration. A tour as Deputy Commander, Manitoba Militia District followed and he was appointed District Commander in February 1981.

Colonel Hubbard is a Past President of the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps Association and was Vice President West for the Association from 1975 to 1977.

In civilian life Colonel Hubbard is a District Manager for Melitta Canada, Inc. of Rexdale, Ont., with sales responsibility for Thunder Bay, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. His community activities include community club work, membership in the A&A Scottish Rite of Freemasonry and membership in the United Services Institute of Manitoba.

Colonel Hubbard and his wife Hazel have two children — 13 year old Kenton Sean and Kristine Shannon, aged 12.

Colonel Hubbard is slated to assume new duties within Prairie Militia Area shortly and an announcement regarding his new position is expected in the near future.

Lieutenant Colonel Gary Chris Solar joined the Militia as a Fort



Col. J.A. Hubbard

Garry Horse trooper in 1953, and completed his final tour of duty with the unit as Commanding Officer from 1975 to 1979.

Lieutenant Colonel Solar has served with Headquarters Manitoba Militia District on two occasions, once in charge of Operations and Training from 1974 to 1976 and latterly as the Senior Staff Officer of Logistics and Administration from October 1983 until the present time. His most recent appointment with the Headquarters of Prairie Militia Area was also as Senior Staff Officer Logistic and Administration, from 1981 to 1983.

Lieutenant Colonel Solar has served in the Canadian Forces Militia in a variety of specialized positions, including Recruiting, Professional Development and as a Senior Staff Officer at Headquarters Mobile Command, which is the Department of National Defence's office overseeing all Militia Army activities in the country.

Lieutenant Colonel Solar was educated at Isaac Newton High School, United College, and at the University of Manitoba. He is



Col. G.C. Solar

manager of the Community Parks and Recreation Branch for the City Centre/Fort Rouge Community in Winnipeg. He currently serves on the executive of the Sports Federation of Canada as immediate Past President and was the National Sports representative on the Western Canada Games Council as well as a Jury member. He is also a Past Chairman of the Manitoba Sports Federation.

In 1983, Lieutenant Colonel Solar was the Canadian delegate to the International Assembly of National Organizations of Sports held in Switzerland.

Lieutenant Colonel Solar plans to retire from his civilian responsibilities in the near future. Retirement plans include painting expeditions throughout the western part of North America in the service of his company, Canada West Art, of Winnipeg.

# SENIOR OFFICER PROMOTIONS

OTTAWA — Defence Minister Jean-Jacques Blais has announced the following promotions and/or appointments for Canadian Forces officers. The promotions and subsequent appointments will become effective during 1984.

MGen Donald M. McNaughton will attend French language training.

RAdm Gordon L. Edwards will assume the appointment of Deputy Secretary of the Deputy Minister's Committee on Foreign and Defence Policy at the Department of External Affairs, Ottawa.

RAdm Robert D. Yanow will assume the appointment of Commander Maritime Forces Pacific, Esquimalt, B.C.

BGen David F.C. Garland on promotion to MGen will assume the appointment of Deputy Commander Air Command, Winnipeg, Man.

BGen Richard J. Evraire's posting will be advised later.

BGen Robert W. Morton, on promotion to MGen, will assume the appointment of Commander Fighter Group, North Bay, Ont.

Cmdre Charles M. Thomas, on promotion to RAdm, will be appointed Chief Maritime Doctrine and Operations at National Defence Headquarters (NDHQ), Ottawa.

BGen G. Ronald Cheriton will be promoted to MGen. His appointment will be advised later.

BGen John K. Dangerfield will be appointed Commander 4 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group, Lahr, Germany.

BGen John L. Sharpe will assume the appointment of Director General Land Doctrine and Operations at

NDHQ.

BGen R. Percival Pattee will be appointed Director General Organization and Manpower at NDHQ.

BGen George R. Slaunwhite's posting will be advised later.

BGen James A. Cotter will assume the appointment of Director General Current Policy at NDHQ.

BGen Robert I. Stewart will be appointed Commandant Canadian Land Forces Command and Staff College, Kingston, Ont.

BGen Ronald G. Hayman will assume the appointment of Deputy Commander 24th NORAD Region Headquarters, Griffiss AFB, N.Y.

BGen Jean Veronneau will assume the appointment of Director General Air Doctrine and Operations at NDHQ.

BGen Leslie C. Price will be appointed Commander, 14th Training Group, Winnipeg, Man.

BGen Bruce T. Burgess will assume the appointment of Deputy Chief of Staff Operations, NORAD Headquarters, Colorado Springs, Colorado, U.S.A.

BGen Joseph F.Y. Sorel will be appointed Chief of Staff Operations at Air Command Headquarters, Winnipeg, Man.

Cmdre Ernest C. Ball will assume the appointment of Chief of Staff Materiel, Maritime Command Headquarters, Halifax, N.S.

BGen Conrad W. Hewson will assume the appointment of Director General Intelligence and Security at NDHQ.

Col Clive Milner, on promotion to BGen, will be appointed Commander 1 Canadian Brigade Group, Calgary,

Alta.

Col Keith O. Simonson, on promotion to BGen, will assume the appointment of Commander Air Transport Group, Trenton, Ont.

Capt (N) Robert E. George, on promotion to Cmdre, will assume the appointment of Director General Maritime Doctrine and Operations at NDHQ.

Col Brian L. Smith, on promotion to BGen, will assume the appointment of Deputy Chief of Staff Operations, 4 Allied Tactical Air Force, Heidelberg, Germany.

Col Paul G. Addy, on promotion to BGen, will be appointed Chief of Staff Operations at Mobile Command Headquarters, St. Hubert, Que.

Col Keith Corbould, on promotion to BGen, will assume the appointment of Commander Special Service Force, CFB Petawawa, Ont.

Capt (N) William J. Draper will be promoted Cmdre. His posting will be advised later.

Col Kevin G. Troughton, on promotion to BGen, will assume the appointment of Director General Manpower Utilization at NDHQ.

Col Frederick R. Sutherland will be promoted BGen and will attend National Defence College, Kingston, Ont.

Col Louis R.A. Cimon will be promoted BGen. His posting will be advised later.

While the above constitutes the majority of the 1984 senior officer appointments, a small number of appointments will be announced later.



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# SPORTS SHORTS

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## Athlete's Foot

I know why doctors term the affliction "athlete's foot" but I find the name highly discriminatory.

Medical chauvinist piggyism, if you'll excuse the toe joke.

For one thing, athletes aren't the only people to shower together in large numbers.

For another thing, you don't even have to be sudsing up with anybody else to risk exposure to the pesky microscopic fungus that seems like invisible weed on the shower floor.

You can contract the nasty dermatophytosis showering alone since it can live on almost any wet surface for days.

And as if that weren't enough, you can actually get athlete's foot on your hands!

Notice any itching, burning or stinging between your fingers? Any red areas? Any tiny blisters or scaly areas? Could be the same infection that more familiarly afflicts your pedal extremities.

Athlete's foot - or should we call it "athlete's and other people's, too, foot and sometimes hands?" - is rarely serious but it can be severe.

If you've got it, over-the-counter remedies are often as effective as prescriptions - but don't hesitate to see a doctor if the condition persists.

And if you don't want to get it, keep shower and other wet areas clean with antibacterial disinfectant. Keep your feet clean and dry, as well.

Towel off, then pour a little baby powder on your feet after your post-workout shower. Never mind if people snicker.

After all, if you're into fitness, you'll want to keep those tootsies tip-top for running, jogging, kicking and leaping.

As PARTICIPAction always says, you don't have to be an athlete to get into a pair of sneakers.

And, you don't have to be an athlete to get you-know-what kind of foot.



On Saturday, February 4, 1984 saw the annual bonspiel between Mr. Joe Eadie, Senior Councillor for St. James/Assiniboia and his stone throwers taking on the Base Commander, Colonel McGowan and his assembly of rock manipulators in fun curling. Let me explain some of the rules of this funspiel. It consists of four draws of two ends each. Each group has six teams with all curling twice for four ends. "Confused, I was." The first and second draw consisted of two ends. The first was called lazy curling which meant everything was normal except no skipping, and sweeping tabu. The second end was reverse curling with your rocks counting for your opponents and the team with the highest score loses.

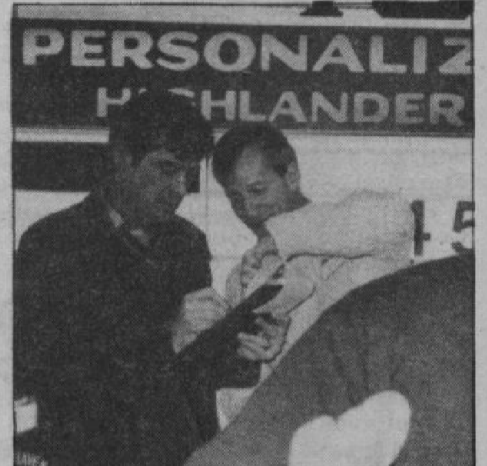
The second draw consisted of Regular curling with the exception of the score which was hidden. Only two stones per team would count, take-outs would not eliminate the hidden score stone and the concept was to keep all rocks in play. (Doesn't sound like regular curling to me). End two was blind curling; curling is tough enough sliding around on the ice but when sheets are put across the ice so you can't see where you are throwing the rocks, this does cause nerve "rocking" situations.

Under the direction of Sgt Al Bennett and MCpl Rick Charlton both from the BPe&R staff the rules and scoring were kept under raps so no one except these two knew what the final result would be. Heard a few comments about the officials as he tripped on the ice. "How can they judge and keep score, he can't get on the ice properly" or "did you see him stop that rock" and "wasn't that a sweet four footer with a mule kick." But all in all, the competitors shared jokes and comments about the evening as it progressed. After the curling a smorgasborg was enjoyed by all. After final tabulation, many bribes and a cool one, the winner was announced by Mr. Joe Eadie, and of course, it was the year of the Base.

Rumor has it that the St. James/Assiniboia Councillors have a chance of winning in 85.



Councillor Joe Eadie and Col McGowan Base Commander manipulate the first rock.



Sgt Al Bennett and MCPL Rick Charlton working on stats.



Grace & Style



The winner is.



CFB Winnipeg wins all. Col McGowan accepts trophy from Councillor Joe Eadie.

## VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

### SERVICEMENS

27 FEB - 1 MAR 84

### SCHEDULE

28 FEB 84 0900 - 1600

Round Robin

29 FEB 84 0900 - 1600

Round Robin

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1 MAR 84 1000 - 1200

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## HOCKEY LEAGUE NEWS

	WINS	LOSSES	TIES
BRAVES — WHITE	18	7	3
DOLPHINS — BLUE	13	11	5
ARROWS — BLACK	10	12	5
CANUCKS — ORANGE	6	17	3

	Goals	Assists	Points
ST LAURENT from the Braves	47	32	79
STUBBERT from the Dolphins	36	22	58
LUPIEN from the Canucks	23	29	52
MISNER from the Arrows	27	25	52
LANGER from the Dolphins	22	26	48
PERREAULT from the Dolphins	20	23	43
LITTLE from the Dolphins	17	19	36
TEICHGRAB from the Arrows	18	16	34
SMITH  17 from the Canucks	18	16	34
STAPLES from the Arrows	14	19	33
NEWTON from the Arrows	17	13	30

All the points have accumulated from the beginning of the season and are up to and including 8 February 1984.



# MARCH IS NUTRITION MONTH

## GUIDELINES FOR GOOD EATING

(for adults)

### FACTS AND FALLACIES OF NUTRITION

#### Weight Reduction

Weight reducing diets are the "in" thing. As many Canadians are concerned about being overweight, we are constantly being bombarded with false, misleading and even dangerous information concerning weight loss diets. People are making fortunes writing books on "easy" weight loss regimes which are often based on unsafe eating habits and could lead to serious illness and even death!

To lose weight safely, follow a diet based on Canada's Food Guide. That is, choose a variety of food from each of the four food groups, while avoiding high calorie foods and beverages containing fat, sugars, and alcohol. It is equally important to increase your physical activity. Physical activity "burns" up calories.



FOOD GROUP	NUMBER OF SERVINGS PER DAY	EXAMPLES OF LOW CALORIE CHOICES
milk and milk products	2	- 250 mL (1 cup) skim milk - 175 mL (3/4 cup) skim milk yogurt
meat, fish		- 60-90 gm — chicken or (2-3 oz) — fish
bread and cereals	3-5	- 1 slice bread — whole grain bread - 125-175 mL — cooked pasta (1-3/4 cup)
fruits and vegetables	4-5	- 125 mL (1/2 cup) — cabbage - 1 small — baked potato - 1 medium — orange

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## Men's insano in corpore fatto

By A.T.H.

Those who have not attended Staff College or Warrant Officers School (they are the same thing, except the food's better at the WO's school) must always remember to come out on the side of expansion of muscular and cardiovascular potential. This of course used to be known as "keeping fit" but unnecessary abbreviations should be avoided these days in case we finish up with a surplus of wood pulp exceeding that of the wheat.

Keeping fit in the forces is a hundred years old this week, at least it might be and no one surely will take the trouble to prove me wrong, so it is fitting that we peer briefly down the corridors of the years to try to find out why we have reached our present situation. You will note that I have already been crafty enough not to describe the situation.

The sparse records of the formative years of the Canadian Forces show groups of distinguished looking gentlemen with sideburns posing with footballs or other sporting devices and registering expressions of such extreme importance that it is impossible to determine which one actually did score the winning goal. The lack of records alone proves that they usually had a good time and tried desperately to keep their secret, but to no avail.

Some senior officer between the wars must have stumbled on the fact that troops delighted in games and he decided that this was far too much fun and that it must be stopped at once. With fiendish ingenuity a sub-



stitute was created overnight and called 'PT'.

The ground rules for PT were that it was only permitted in the very early morning, in extremely inclement weather and while wearing the thinnest of cotton clothes. The Recruiting Centres scoured the country round until they found a group of sadistic gymnasts who could walk on their hands and do effortless backflips. They were decked out in warm woolly sweaters and allowed to sleep during the day as long as they spent their few waking hours devising tortu-

ous exercises and encouraging phrases as "Come on wets see you put your bloody backs in it". Their labours culminated, at least for the land forces, in an ordeal known as the obstacle course which consisted of logs, walls, barbed wire, mud ponds and what appeared to be thin pieces of string spanning terrifying ravines. In full battle order, the prisoners (sorry, the troops) went under, over or through these devices while subjected to clouds of nauseating smoke, hails of live machine-gun fire and shattering explosions. The PTIs of course, wore their cosy white sweaters, went around the obstacles, and puffed Sweet Caps while firing the machine guns and detonating the charges.

The war over, husbands waking screaming in the night would answer wife's solicitous enquiry "That Cassino nightmare again?" with "No... I dreamt I was on PT".

The fifties gave us the "annual fitness drive" syndrome. The CO at his weekly conference would firmly announce "Ottawa is keen on fitness again and this battalion is really going to get into shape". Those attending would freeze but make cautious notes on pads such as "Bags of PT... officers???"

For a few days the parade would be nearly as big as pay parade but boards of inquiry, mess meetings, dental appointments and "Sir, I had to see the Padre" would begin to take their toll. After about a week, the Corporal and ten men would allow that six against five was not fair in volleyball so they had better break off for

showers. In cases where an even number showed up, they soon remembered that an umpire was necessary and the available players could then be reduced to an odd number. Within two weeks the whole unpleasant business was forgotten until the re-birth of the Ottawa directive the next year.

The early Sixties gave us 5BX which was invented by the Airforce because the Army exercises were too strenuous and because pilots complained that "arms astride jumping" set up severe vibrations during flight and that "gather round me more" would sometimes alter unexpectedly the weight and balance of the aircraft and cause unseemly aerobatics expressly forbidden by AFAO 682/2367 etc. The Navy were always ter-

ribly close-mouthed about their fitness plans (or any of their plans for that matter) and they decided that 5BX was unsuitable because "jumping on the spot" occasioned severe bobbing of the boat, sailors kept fit enough keel-hauling each other and besides the whole idea had been invented by the bloody Airforce. The Army was bemused by the fact that 5BX could be done in a hotel room while on TD and since no conceivable rationale could be imagined for this lunacy, it was obviously a cover plan designed by the light blue to let the Army get out of shape. They therefore devised a delightful and fun provoking activity classed battle efficiency tests.

This consisted in the main of carrying the sergeant major down to the hundred yard firing point which was the tough part because they are usually hefty individuals and the method of carrying was likely to "do him an injury". However, the discomfort of the effort was ameliorated by them being allowed to indulge in a frenetic blood-lust and fire their annual allotment of ammunition at silhouette targets of the RSM.

The late Sixties have brought us Aerobics which is something to do with the breathalyzer and is terribly technical and can only be understood by specialists. It has in part, however, heralded the return of the sports afternoon and in fact, you can see in almost any base periodical photographs of distinguished and important looking chaps some of whom have even, is it? ... Yes! the faintest suspicions of sideburns.



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# HOW GOZIT XXV (NAVIGATORS LEAD THE WAY)



The room features Air Force Tartan notice boards, two-tone blue walls and blue striped furniture. There is even a special chair for Duke to sit in (not many of the springs made it back from the upholsterer for this one). Footnotes to the above mentioned dedication:

(1) The ceremony was scheduled during a staff training day and the staff was ordered to the lounge to witness the proceedings. As soon as everyone was comfortably seated in the new chairs, they were ordered out of the room so as not to give the impression that we had actually used it before the official opening. (2) All the painting in the room was done by staff. (3) The coffee tastes much better now. (4) Finally, the pictures shown are not those taken during the dedication. The photographer dropped the camera after the first set of pictures exposing the film. This necessitated a re-enactment of the ribbon cutting. No, LCol Forbes is not holding the ribbon together where it was previously cut.

The staff and students of the Navigation School would like to officially congratulate Major Joe White, pilot with 429 Sqn. Major White was promoted as of February 1st. A reminder to all staff and

students: Promotion Party for Joe will be at the Mess Friday, February 17th and all are welcome.

DATELINE TORBAY NFLD. 'Attention all local citizens; CFANS Course 8305 arriving 2000 hrs, 3 Feb, lock up your daughters and other valuables. Yes, once again, a NAV course was sprung on St. John's. The students are now able to produce a Restaurant and Bar guide of the city for the low life visitor. In fact, our own 4 Gay Cabaleros: M.R., L.W., J.D., and P.G., will highly recommend Madame's for its excellent floor show. The audience participation and confrontation between strong and limp wrists can be quite a bash.

Have you ever had problems finding a parking spot when you go downtown? Well, see Larry, he knows the ideal location. Basically what you do is a) pull up to a complete stop at a green light, b) park in the middle of the road, c) get out and lock the doors, d) go directly to the closest bar. Larry's other driving tips will probably come out at his trial.

Have you ever had problems waking up in the morning? Well, see Larry, he knows the ideal way of ensuring that you get a wake up call when you need one or especially when

you don't need one. For references ask Joe White.

Finally, another Student of the Month has been announced. The victim, OCdt Rob (Buzz) Cameron, from Course 8306. The following approximates an interview I had with him: PLAYBOY: Well Buzz I guess you're kind of excited about the big announcement?

BUZZ: No Comment.

PLAYBOY: Good Answer. Tell me, how long have you been in Winnipeg.

BUZZ: Since the beginning of the course.

PLAYBOY: And how much longer do you think you will be here?

BUZZ: It depends on whether Major Verge reads this article or not.

PLAYBOY: I know how you feel. That was a really touching acceptance speech that you gave. Perhaps you could repeat it for our readers.

BUZZ: 'There I was . . .'

PLAYBOY: Touching, yes touching. Tell me Buzz, how do you feel about girls in the Armed Forces.

BUZZ: I tried that once and got my face slapped.

PLAYBOY: Well thank you very much for this in depth look into why you were chosen as Student of the Month.

BUZZ: No Comment.

Have you even had problems finding a MASH party? Well, see Larry, he's going to have one at the end of March. That means we can go on a search and destroy mission right in his own house. Looking forward to it Larry.

A little while ago André Gagnon, our entertainment co-ordinator sent a memo around asking us for our choices for entertainment. Well it appears that he is going to put them all into one event. After Avalanche Express we will be having a NAV School Car Rally, Ice-Fishing, Barbeque, Beach Party, Volleyball Game, X-Country Skiing, Parachute Jumping, Russian Roulette, Wife Swapping Party. Looking forward to that one too, André. But what will you do for an encore?

Finally, we at the school would like to congratulate Capt Ivan Hawley upon his award of A-1 Instructor's Certificate. He says that after 6½ years he should be able to teach and mark what we expect the student's to learn in 9 months. Seen below is Capt Ivan Hawley being presented the award by Base Commander Col McGowan. Good Show.

See you all next time.



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## WELL DONE MILITARY POLICE

Private Jeff McGill, a 23-year-old military policeman at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, explains the finer points of a piston-engined DC-3 to a jet-age visitor. This DC-3 is a show piece on CFB Winnipeg's parade square but eight are still flying some 40 years after entering service. Pte. McGill is the son of Larry and Rona McGill of Victoria, B.C.



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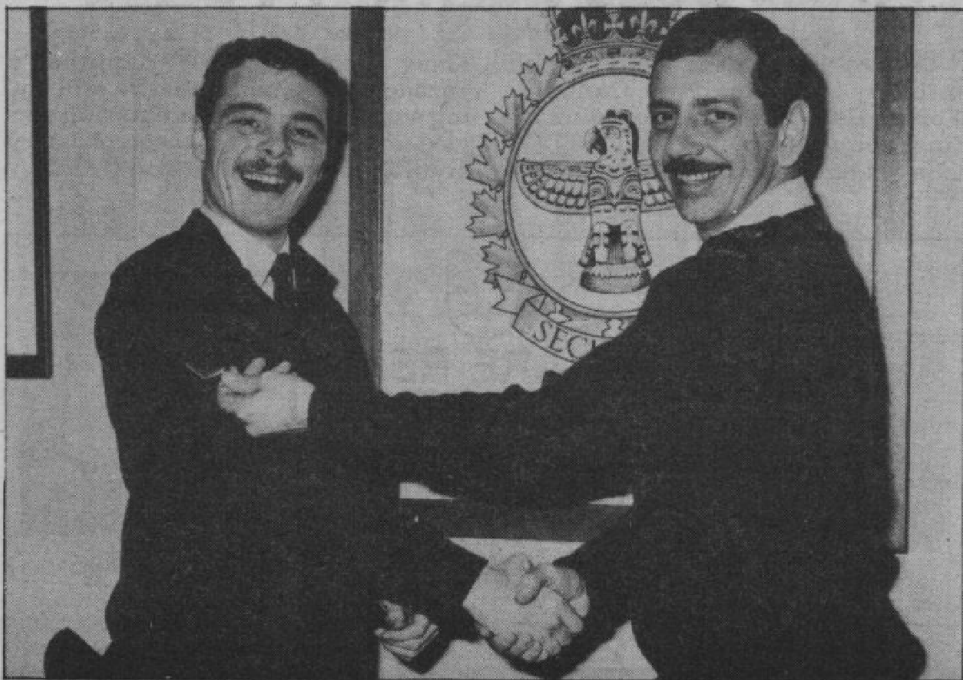
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# SHAKES N' TAKES



WO K. Chapman, Acting Base Security Officer presents Pte B.D. Lintner of the Military Police Section with his first chevron. Pte Lintner has been a Military Policeman at CFB Winnipeg since his arrival from CFSIS Borden in 1982.



**COMMISSIONED FROM THE RANK**  
On 1 Feb 84, MWO "Joe" Meikle a member of 1 CEU since July 82 was promoted to Captain (CFR). Capt Meikle is congratulated by LCol J.R. Hosang, CO 1 CEU.



Lt WW Plikett presenting Cpl hooks to Pte S Mast on his promotion to Cpl. Cpl Mast is from Winnipeg and joined the CAF in January 1980.



73 Communication Group Headquarters recently paid honours to Warrant Officer Dave Hudon who is retiring from active service after 23 completed years. WO Hudon's last position was with 736 Communication Squadron Thunder Bay as Regular Force Training Assistant. Dave joined the RCAF in May 1960 and served as a communicator at Penhold, Halifax, Churchill and St Margarets. He plans on growing roots in Thunder Bay and will be employed with the Canadian Postal Service. LCol T.G. Senft presented WO Hudon with his retirement scroll at Grop Headquarters Winnipeg on 27th of January 1984.



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Parachute riggers from the Canadian Forces Parachute Maintenance Depot (CFPMD), and the Director General Supply Systems, Brigadier-General Russell Allan (left), display the Logistics Branch flag. Prior to 1 Jan 84, parachute riggers were a specialty of the Safety Systems Technician trade. The specialty has been reassigned to the Supply Technician trade and parachute riggers have elected to remuster. From the left are Brigadier-General Allan, Pte Steve Dearman, Major Rob Amos, CO CFPMD, and MWO Don Stewart. (Canadian Forces Photo by Sgt. Dennis Mah)

# FIRE PREVENTION NEWS

## HOME FIRE SAFETY CHECK

Seven out of ten fires occur in the home. Check the rooms of your home today. Make them safe for your family. **DO IT NOW!**

**Kitchen.** Remove pans of cooking fats and oils from the stove when not in use. It is easy to turn on the wrong burner. Unplug kettles, frying pans and other appliances when not in use. Do not hang wearing apparel above the stove to dry — they may fall on a burner. Keep matches out of the reach of children. Use only safety matches. Have an approved fire extinguisher handy for grease fires.

**Living Room.** Provide fire screens for fireplaces as flying brands or sparks can easily start a fire. Do not use extension cords in place of permanent wiring. Provide sufficient electrical outlets for your needs. Provide deep, substantial ash trays for smokers, and ensure that the contents are placed in a metal container or toilet each evening before retiring.

**Bedroom.** Never smoke in bed. Many people are killed in fires as a result of bedding becoming ignited from a cigarette in the hands of a sleepy person.

**Basement and Attic.** Remove all unnecessary combustibles from the basement and attic areas. If not removed, they will add considerable fuel to a fire and make it easier for one to start. Have a service man check all furnace safety controls, the chimney and fuel connections for leaks and clean the furnace at least once a year. Remove flammable liquids from the house. Remove oversized fuses. A 15-ampere fuse is required for regular domestic circuits and, if in doubt, consult a qualified electrician. Have your wiring checked periodically.

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2. On each valve stem there are caps which prevent oil from going down the valve stem. They are usually made of Neophrome, a hard rubber. Anytime from 5,000 km on, if you see smoke coming from your tail pipe and spark plugs fouling up, it could be your valve seals. You will notice smoke from exhaust when you start your car in the morning or anytime after being parked (engine shut off) for about an hour, a puff of smoke on initial start. Another test you can make is to drive on an open highway.

Speed up to about 100 km and let your car coast down (foot off gas pedal). When your speed is down to about 30 km press your accelerator to the floor. If you see smoke in your rear view mirror, your valve seals are cracked and allowing oil to go down the valve stems and being burnt with your gasoline mixture. If this is your problem come in and see us. It is not a serious problem but should be attempted only by a trained mechanic. If you have a specific problem with your car or any suggestion you think would help other motorists, please phone me at 889-6394 or LOC 620 anytime. Your present or past problems may be of interest and possibly help somebody at the same time. Don't forget to participate in the Loto Shell Scratch and Win when you visit your Canex Service Centre. There are many major prizes such as 13 Ford Mustangs. You could also win a years supply of free gas plus instant winners of \$25, \$15, \$10 and \$5 with your chances to win the above prizes plus Bonus Bucks. This has to be the best deal to help cut the cost of gasoline. Also remember your weekly draw for 50 litres of gas. Our customers deserve the best.

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Children five years of age before January 1, 1985 (those born in 1979) will be eligible to register for kindergarten.

It is necessary to present a birth certificate or baptismal certificate at the time of registration. Birth certificates for children born in Manitoba may be obtained from:

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Please have the child's immunization record along at the time of registration. The local health unit will assign a school nurse or volunteer aide to assist parents in completing the health record forms.

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Again this year as in the past years, the Base Transportation Safety Section is conducting Defensive Driving courses for dependants of both Military and Civilian employees of CFB Winnipeg.

We are hoping that advertising via ROs and the Voxair will generate enough interest to conduct several courses through the winter months. CFB Winnipeg is fortunate in having an ample number of well qualified DDC Instructors who are more than anxious to pass on their knowledge. Here are the details about the upcoming courses:

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## SCOUT/GUIDE WEEK 18-25 FEB 84

Scout/Guide Week, in Canada is traditionally celebrated during the week of the 22 Feb. This date is significant because it was the birth date of both Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, the founders of the Scout and Guide movements.

B-P officially began Scouting in 1907 by taking 20 boys from all parts of London on a camp. His purpose was to encourage more boys to join the Boys Brigade not to start a new organization; but boys responded to a series of books, he wrote, by forming their patrols and finding their own Leaders as they needed them.

The first Scout Troop in Canada was started in 1908, the Wolf Club program in 1916, the Venturer program in 1967 and in 1974 the Beaver program was adapted.

In 1949 the First Canadian Jamboree was held with 2,579 Scouts and Leaders attending. In 1981 the Fifth Canadian Jamboree was held with 20,000 Scouts, Venturers and Leaders attending. The Sixth Canadian Jamboree will be held at Guelph, Ont. in the summer of 1985.

In 1983 Canada hosted the Fifteenth World Jamboree at Kananaskis Country, Alberta with the next World Jamboree being held in Australia in 1987.

The underlying goals of Scouting are the same today as when the movement was founded, but the program and approach has changed to keep pace with the different interests and needs of today's boys and youth.

If you would like more information on the Scouting programs, visit the displays at Unicity on the 25 Feb or contact one of the following:

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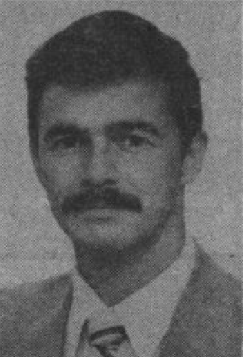
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