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C.F.B. MOOSE JAW

Minister Defends Armed Forces Role

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux took a hard stand in support of continuing Canada's present defence roles when he spoke to Ottawa Rotarians Monday, Jan. 27.

In his opening remarks he said final decision had not yet been made but he wanted to stimulate discussion in the current public debate on the defence and foreign policy reviews.

Here are some excerpts from his prepared text:

"The modern serviceman is a skilled specialist. He has the split-second reactions and the highly developed sense of teamwork demanded by new, complex equipment. These qualities can only be developed and maintained in a professional force of highly trained, highly motivated, and dedicated men and women. We have such a force today. Such competence takes many years to develop, and we must be sure we know exactly what we are doing before disbanding any part of it.

Strategic Balance—the nuclear balance is an extremely complicated affair. It is much more than a mere counting of the bombs and missiles in the respective nuclear arsenals. The balance involves a large array of separate measures and counter-measures, and is constantly shifting and changing with advances in military technology.

The balance is continuously adjusted as both sides take whatever measures are necessary to ensure that the other side does not reach the stage where he can strike first.

Bombers.

What would happen if one side abandoned its bomber defences? In all likelihood the other side would immediately do most of the following things:

Refurbish the bombers it still has in service.

Modify some of its transport aircraft to carry bombs.

Build more bombers.

Perhaps use tankers and heavy tactical aircraft as bombers.

Remove the jamming equipment from its bombers and replace it with more bomb racks.

Forget about using load-limiting stand-off missiles, and finally,

Target to cities intercontinental missiles which had previously been aimed at air defence facilities.

Thus, air defence will be needed as long as bombers represent either an existing or a potential threat to second strike forces.

If we made life difficult for the United States in its endeavours to establish adequate air defences, we would only make the nuclear balance less stable. Such nuclear on Canada's part would be acting against Canada's own security interests . . . in my view, Norad is still important to Canada's security. **Submarines.**

Suppose one side were to abandon its peacetime anti-submarine surveillance efforts or its operational submarine attack capabilities. The other side would then use much less sophisticated and much cheaper submarines, and therefore be able to produce and operate more of them. He could plan on launching the missiles from short-range and hence larger or more numerous warheads could be carried in each missile. Again, the (strategic) balance would be disturbed and the world would be less stable.

Our co-operation with the United States in anti-submarine operations is another important example of the furtherance of collective security.

Europe.

The Soviet Union has stated over and over again that it considers Eastern Europe as vital to its security. Similarly the United States has taken great pains to convince both sides that it considers Western Europe vital to its security.

Thus, aside from any considerations of history and tradition, Europe is of unique concern with respect to Canada's security . . . NATO represents today the only existing institutional arrangement

for furthering Canada's security interests in Europe . . . only in the event of a large measure of success in the endeavours toward detente would withdrawal from the military aspects of the European Alliance be in Canada's interest.

How large?

How large should Canada's defence effort be? What proportion of Canada's natural resources should Canadians devote to their own security? To what extent does Canada want to participate effectively in the decisions which affect its security?

The answers must come ultimately from the people of Canada themselves . . . Canada's security must ultimately rest on the national will to do what is necessary."

Summing up.

Mr. Cadieux then reviewed the main points:

"First, the only significant military threat to Canada's security is the possibility that the delicate balance of nuclear terror may be upset.

Second, our defence efforts should be tailored to reduce the chances of this happening.

Third, air defence will be needed for an indefinite period in the future.

Fourth, anti-submarine operations contribute to Canada's security objectives.

Fifth, continued participation in NATO is essential to Canada's security interests at the present time.

Sixth, in the trilogy of Canada's security objectives: defence, detente, and disarmament; none can be neglected. Finally, the size of our defence effort must be a reflection of the will of the people of Canada to act on behalf of their own security.

It is important for all Canadians to become informed on the issues concerning Canada's security. We must all be assured that the future will include, for Canada, a realistic national security policy."



SUGGESTION AWARD

L/Col. Young presents a cheque and Certificate of Award to Cpl. Ken Hocken for his improvement to the Tutor Let-down Card holder in association with Capt. Dzamka, now retired. Ken who can usually be found in 6 Hangar is well known for his work in Pee Wee Hockey.

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A BOGEY MAN

OTTAWA (CFP) — Door-to-door peddlers can be the bane of the householders' budget.

Watch the door-to-door salesman who tells you he is merely taking a survey or seeking directions. Tell him to go away—immediately! That's the best direction for him, as far as you are concerned.

To rid yourself of the type whose product is dubious and whose pitch is obviously memorized, throw in some persistent questions during his pitch. It throws him off his course and ruins his sales patter.

Remember, in the battle of the buck, keep your resistance up.

BABY SITTERS, MATCHES AND CHILDREN

The following is an excerpt from a message received from Winnipeg: "In a recent P.M.Q. fire, caused by young children playing with a candle while in the care of a young teen-ager, resulted in loss of approximately two thousand dollars but was mainly confined to the bedroom of origin by the person discovering the fire, closing the bedroom door prior to evacuating the building."

Once again it becomes necessary to emphasize the need for constant vigilance by persons charged with the care of children. Personnel are reminded again of the importance of keeping matches and lighters out of the reach of children and are also reminded of the importance of hiring a reliable baby sitter and ensuring that their baby sitter is properly instructed in the procedures to take in the event of a fire.

These procedures do not apply primarily to sitters but to all members of a family, but it is suggested that this reminder be passed on to the sitter prior to leaving the children in his or her care.

REMEMBER—the less circulation of air and the less oxygen in any given room or area will definitely impede the burning rate of combustible material.

REMEMBER—when evacuating a building at the time of a fire, whether the fire is large or small, close all doors and windows if at all possible.

PERMISSION TO GO TO TOWN, SIR? . . .

That's for a starter. Now that we have a real 'Sea Dog' for a Mayor it is fully expected that all decks (PMQs) will be swabbed down by eight bells of the Morning Watch. Splice the Main Brace will be held at individual decks (PMQs) at 4 bells of the Forenoon Watch (coffee may be substituted for spirits). All cooks will be piped to the Galley at 8 bells of the Afternoon Watch in order to prepare culinary delights for the 'deck-hands. Enough . . . Welcome John Searle, his wife Dorothy and children Linda, John and Susan. And a 'thank you' to Major Charlie McCurrie, our past mayor for over a year.

DRB PAYS

Research projects originating in defence research board establishments are known to have given rise to Canadian production orders close to \$200,000,000, a large portion of which has been export trade. DRB reported this to the special committee on science policy of the senate in 1968.

JUDO CHAMPIONSHIPS HELD AT CFB



Here, two unidentified youngsters grapple for first place during the Saskatchewan Open Jr. Judo Championships. The Base Rec. Centre was a hive of enthusiasm despite sub zero weather.

Canadian Forces Base had the privilege of playing host to the Saskatchewan Open Junior Judo Championships on Saturday, Jan. 25. Despite 30 to 40 degrees below zero weather, the recreation centre was the scene of sincere competition as 117 contestants took part in the tournament. Teams from throughout Saskatchewan were present and competitors from Brandon, Manitoba motored down for the occasion. Col. Keelan, Base Commander, along with Major Russell opened the tournament at 11:30 a.m.

Contestants were classed according to their weights; their ages were 16 years and under. We are especially proud to announce the winners from the Hatashita Judo Club under the direction of W.O. Gord Cousins, and are as follows: GIRLS DIV.—
Orange Belt (under 80 lbs.)— Terry Briggs
Orange Belt (under 100 lbs.)— Candace Hladun
Green Belt (under 80 lbs.)— Debbie Lord
Green Belt (under 100 lbs.)— Susan Hector

Runner-up for the above Green Belt—Susan Hladun.
BOYS' DIV.—
Orange Belt (under 140 lbs.)— George Wallace
Green Belt (under 90 lbs.)— Robert Lord

Congratulations to all of those who participated, especially those who came out on top. It also appears that the boys should be cautious of the girls, who seem to be mastering this oriental defensive sport.

DID YOU KNOW?

At the Dominion convention of the Royal Canadian Legion, held at Kelowna this summer, the prerequisites for ordinary membership in the Legion came under intensive discussion. As a result, any serving member who has served in the Armed Forces for two years, and is still serving, is eligible for ordinary membership. Further information and applications are available from Lt. Phillips, MT Section local 299 or the Manager at the Legion.

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Your Choice . . .

Community Assistance . . . or secondary duties, call it what you will, both are similar and in many areas amount to the same thing—helping out, helping others.

Let us examine this area a bit. Are these duties compulsory? To a certain extent, yes; one is nominated and voted on, one is selected by superiors, one is perhaps 'forced' into it by embarrassment or pressure, however, and fortunately, in the main it is a voluntary thing.

Which is best, a compulsory or a voluntary system? Generally the latter. This method permits personnel to assist where they wish and where they are qualified or most suited, while the former creates misemployment, lack of interest and in many cases, a poor result.

Then why not leave it at that, let people volunteer and be done with it? The answer is simple—it

results in a few people doing a lot and a lot of people doing nothing.

What is the answer? There are many, from a complete compulsory system where all personnel are detailed to a system where personnel must participate but may select something to their particular interest. However, these are but a few ways on the compulsory side. The desired one is by volunteers and lots of them.

As it now stands we do not have a completely compulsory system nor do we have sufficient volunteers. Because of this many organizations on the Base are in danger of closing down.

I ask this, of you . . . What do you do? Your share? If the answer is NO, then I call upon you to take some definite action. Fill out the following form, cut it from this paper and send it to the editor of the Plainsman.

To: Editor
The Plainsman
CFB Moose Jaw

The undersigned wishes to participate in a Base organization.

My preference is as follows:

Activity

Remarks:

Name

Address

Phone

TEEN TALK

by Gail Ellis and Cher Austin

Your Teen Town Executive swings into action again, bringing lots of fun for you swingers (teens) during Mardi Gras week. For information concerning the various activities, here is a list of them and the people to get in touch with:
Ice Sculpture—Paul McCubbing
Float—Gail Ellis and Gerry Fraser
Table Tennis—Dale Morrison
Broomball—Lyn Gray
Volleyball—Collin Rollo
Rifle Shoot—Glen Abbot
Smooch—Debbie Zdan

These people will be happy to tell you anything you wish to know about these games. We need all the help we can get so you book worms lay off for a while and support your fellow teens. Keep your ears peeled for further words on different meetings. We'd like to see everybody out at these meetings. The meetings will be mostly concerning the float and Ice Sculpture, and any ideas can be given then.

After the first draw of the curling bonspiel on Feb. 14th, from 6 to 8 p.m. there will be a dance for base dependants of 14 years of age and over at the social centre. Everybody must have membership cards costing \$1.00 or no admittance. These cards can be obtained from any Teen Town Committee member.

Food and drinks will be provided. But don't go expecting something terribly exotic as it'll probably be sandwiches and cakes.

Seeing as it's Valentines Day, bring your favorite mate. LET'S GET IN THE SPIRIT! If you know what we mean???

If you haven't signed up for anything, at least come and watch and make us feel good!

CYPRUS DJ TAKES REQUESTS

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CFP) — Capt. Peter Webster of the UN Forces in Cyprus headquarters runs a weekly record request program over the Cyprus Broadcasting Corporation.

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The Powder Room

by Lois

"Carnival"—that's a word that brings many different thoughts to one's mind . . . such as "Work" for the carnival committee, fun and entertainment for all and of course "Friendly" inter-mess competition. All these good times take a great deal of effort and a spirit of co-operation by all. Now I'd like to pass out lauds to the ladies on the base. It has been said that without their participation past carnivals couldn't have been successful. The gals are expected to be costume designers, decorators, cheerleaders, participants and supporters of all events, etc., etc.—and at the same time keep up the "chief cook and bottle washer" duties on the home front. So this is a vote of appreciation for past efforts and advance thank you for this year.

With a busy week of activities ahead you may have already pre-planned many meals and have your freezer well stocked. Here's a couple of suggestions for Carnival time meals—the Lasagne is fragrant with Italian seasonings and freezes very well. I always make the recipe in two baking dishes and freeze one for an emergency meal.

Gourmet Fare

Lesagne

1 lb. ground beef; ½ cup chopped onion; 1 tsp. whole basil or Italian seasoning; 1½ tsp. salt; 2 cups canned tomatoes; two 6 oz. cans tomato

paste OR two 7 oz. cans tomato sauce or 1 can tomato soup; approximately ½ cup hot water; 10 oz. lasagne noodles; 3 cups creamed cottage cheese; ½ cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese; 2 tsp. parsley flakes; 2 beaten eggs; 1 tsp. salt; ½ tsp. pepper; 1 lb. Mozzarella cheese, sliced very thin. Method: Brown meat and onion slowly in 1 tsp. olive oil; spoon off excess fat. Add next 5 ingredients. Simmer uncovered 30 mins. stirring occasionally and adding more hot water if sauce thickens too quickly.

Cook noodles in large amount of boiling salted water to which 1 tsp. vegetable oil has been added. Cook until tender, drain, rinse.

Set oven at 375°. Combine remaining ingredients except Mozzarella cheese. Place ½ the noodles in lightly buttered baking dish—either 13 x 9 x 2 or two 8 x 8 x 2 dishes. Spread with one-half the cottage cheese mixture; add half the Mozzarella cheese and half the meat sauce. Repeat layers.

Bake at 375° for 30 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before cutting in squares—filling will set slightly —12 servings.

Note: May be assembled early and refrigerated — add 15 minutes to baking time.

Quick Clam Chowder

Add two 7 oz. cans clammed chowder to prepared canned or packaged cream of potato soup. Simmer 15 minutes. Delicious!

If you'd like to make your own potato soup—add 2 cups diced, cooked potatoes and 1 tsp. choppimento to 3 cups of Thin White Sauce. Heat and add clams, simmer 15 minutes. 6 to 8 servings.

SHOWPLACE

CFB Uplands, a showplace military air base since 1940, was associated with flying earlier. A JN-4 "Jenny" landed in a pasture near the base in 1919. It achieved some local fame as "Lindy's Field" in honour of a 1927 visitor there—Charles A. Lindberg, after his Atlantic solo crossing.

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"'T WAS THE WEEK BEFORE MARDI GRAS"

WEEK BEFORE MARDI GRAS '69
by Larry Perpar

'Twas the week before Mardi Gras when all through the Base The messes were vieing, for a carnival race. The sculptures were honed by the roadside with grace, Snow kept on piling at a ridiculous pace. The women were helping with costumes galore To make the scene lovelier than ever before. Me, with my greatcoat—my car wouldn't start I just came back from the Econo-Mart, When out in the 'square' there arose such a clatter, I fled to FTTU to see what was the matter. Away through the bell tents, I leapt like a deer, Out from the field came a heralding cheer. The sun on the crest of the new-fallen snow, Turned surrounding snowdrifts serenely aglow. When, what to my wondering eyes should appear. But four yellow snow cruisers racing up from the rear.

With rampant young drivers, so carefree and bold, Braver than pilots of Tutors I'm told. More rapid than eagles these racers came When out in the crowd they were called to, by name: 'Now Officer! Now, Officer! Now, Sergeant and Chief! On, Corporal! On, Corporal! Now, Privates with 'beef'! To the top of the hill, to the end of the field Your fans are demanding the trophy to yield!" As loose snow that before blizzards rage Like timber wolves, released from a cage. So up to the field's end, the courses they flew With a machine full of men, and a full gas tank too. And then in a scurry, I turn me around To view burly smouche racers, pawing the ground. As I drew in my tongue and stepped out of the way I knew at that moment it wasn't child's play. They'd obviously forgotten about all of their sores For strapped to their feet were spruce two by fours.

Their parkas were tightened for added streamlining, Beads of sweat from their foreheads were shining. The rivalry—how enduring! The messes—how warming! People are laughing, around the prizes they're swarming. Heroes' chests are blown up like gigantic balloons, More people are coming, we can tell by the clatter, Bringing their spouses to join in the chatter. The cheerleaders pranced with plenty of grace, It was added attraction at the Moose Jaw Base. The floats were stupendous, their colours inspiring, The events were fun-filled, not a least bit tiring. As I left those surroundings that Mardi Gras night, Glowing lights of the messes were still in my sight. I passed by a snow sculpture, unusually keen He, too, appeared to be 'making the scene', And I heard him exclaim as he started to thaw— "Do make the best out of your Mardi Gras!"



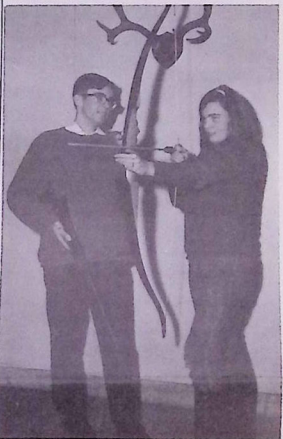
MARDI GRAS TROPHIES

- Trophies for all Mardi Gras competitions and events have been generously donated by local businessmen. Following is a list of all events, and those who donated:
- Overall Trophy— Prentice Jewelers
 - King Trophy— Mayor Lewry
 - King (Personal) Trophy— Hobby Centre
 - Scouts & Guides— Joyners
 - Best Mess Float— Canadian Breweries
 - Cubs & Brownies— Mr. & Mrs. Draper
 - Women's Curling— Peoples' Credit Jewelers
 - Men's Curling— Acadian Distillers (not shown)
 - Teen Curling— French Cleaners
 - Pee Wee Hockey— Western Electric Motor Service
 - Shuffleboard (Men)— Harward Credit Union
 - Best Individual Float— Simpsons-Sears
 - Darts (Men)— Legion
 - Pool (Single)— Army-Navy Vets.
 - Ping Pong (Men)— Amil's Taxi
 - Snow Sculpture (Mess)— Moose Jaw Credit Union
 - Darts (Women)— Silverman Furniture
 - Bowling (Men)— Grant Hall
 - Bowling (Women)— Blackwell Piano
 - Broomball— The Rack
 - Floor Hockey— Mr. Chippis
 - Volleyball— Bowman Bros.
 - Ping Pong (Women)— Jackson Bottling
 - Moustache— Mr. Mike Fallen
 - Rifle & Archery— Harwood Hotel
 - Shuffleboard (Women)— Western Furs
 - Individual Snow Sculpture— Helgasons
 - Cheerleaders— Sterling Shoes
 - Pool (Double)— K & W Landscaping
 - Teen Bowling— Jack Rice Caterers
 - Rear Enders (Losers) (3)— Prentice Jewelers

Where It All Started . . .

Mardi Gras is a gay, colorful celebration normally held on shrove Tuesday, the day before lent begins. The date of Mardi Gras depends on the date of Easter, and the celebration takes place at the end of a long carnival season which begins on January 6. It was originally celebrated in many Roman Catholic countries and the term 'Mardi Gras' is French, meaning 'Fat Tuesday'. The term arose from the custom of parading a fat ox through the streets of Paris on Shrove Tuesday. French colonists introduced Mardi Gras into America 1766. The custom became popular in New Orleans, Louisiana and spread throughout the Southern States; where it is now celebrated as a legal holiday. The larger, more organized Mardi Gras attract tourists from everywhere, and street parades begin about two weeks before the actual event. Members parade in masks and fancy dress along with beautiful floats and marching

bands. The festivities climax on Mardi Gras day and each year displays a specific theme. Most carnivals select a king, who reigns for a day and is the only one allowed to parade unmasked. After the parade, fancy dress balls or similar festivities are held at pertinent establishments. The Mardi Gras celebration goes back to an ancient Roman custom of merrymaking before a period of fast. In Germany it is called 'Fasnacht', and in England it is called Pancake Day. Here, at C.F.B. Moose Jaw we are also fortunate enough to participate in our own Mardi Gras, where each and every mess is entitled to its own theme. It is an excellent chance to take part in the inter-mess rivalry in order to exercise those stagnant muscles. The festivities will prove to be a pleasant interlude in the midst of our present, cold spell. It cannot be a success if we all sit back and watch—so come out and enjoy yourselves. You'll be making history of your own, and enjoying it!

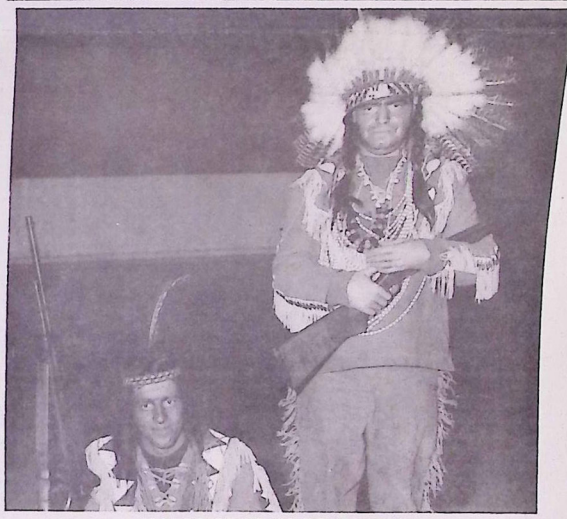
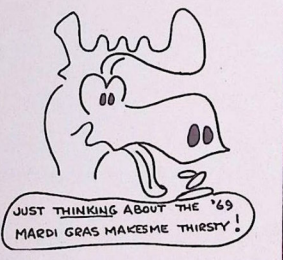


MARKSMANSHIP CONTEST
Cher Austin and Glen Abbott demonstrate the two weapons to be used in the Mardi Gras Marksmanship contest. All messes are invited to participate and points will be awarded for participation. Eliminations will be held by messes to select the male and female sharpshooters to represent their respective messes followed by a final shoot-off during Madri Gras week.

COC
Carnival Headquarters in No. 2 Hangar has been granted a new military title: "Carnival Operation Centre" (COC). The local telephone number remains the same—400 R3.



Support your Mardi Gras Teams and Mess all the way. The prizes and trophies this year will be awe-inspiring.



MARDI GRAS '68 POW WOW
BIG INDIANS IN THE BIG COUNTRY



We had to dig deeply into our medieval archives to locate this 16th Century photograph as evidence of merry-making in Europe at that particular time. The fellow with feathers is supposedly a North-American Indian working as a courier or diplomat with the English; The gentleman on the left strongly resembles our present base commander.



SOUTHERN SASKATCHEWAN'S ONLY SAWMILL!
Saws will again be shrieking on Sunday, February 9, as that is the prescribed day for the Log Sawing Contest during the action packed Mardi Gras week. Competitors from the four individual messes will be straining brawn and brain in numerous events in order to bring the trophies to their club.

Wives "Shaping Up" - Say Sergeants

by Larry Pion

Huge lumps of snow have appeared in front of the various messes on the base recently, however only the Sgt's. Mess seems to be making any effort at sculpting said snow. Maybe the other two messes will enter their lumps of snow as "pop art". No matter what they build it will surely come second to work of art which is transpiring (in 30 below weather) in front of our mess. Any guesses as to what it is?

Eliminations in the games events are currently taking place. Looking at the players and their unbelievable skills leads one to speculate that the carnival events are "in the bag".

The Wives Club is also shaping up. The girls are determined to keep their winning streak for another year.

To all members of the other messes: Victory in the Winter Carnival will be ours. However, if you persist in the delusion that you have a chance we will be only too happy to show you that we mean business. We may be old but we're mighty!

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**PRAIRIE SCOONER
(MEN'S CLUB)**
by Pte. Tom Cooper

In the upcoming Mardi Gras the Airmen's Club expects to demonstrate that in numbers there is not supremacy. With less choice and more quality, organizing was difficult. Nevertheless competition should be keen.

The smaller scale and finer detail will be the basis for our sculpture, float and Mess decoration.

Our ladies have no equal in their interest and efforts. Their organ-

izing and general attitude is sincerely appreciated. In general, we, at our club, are looking forward to an amusing week.

A Women's Club is being organized for future activities in the Prairie Schooner. The wives and girl friends of our mess members are urged to join meetings which will be held on the second and last Wednesdays of the month, at 8:00 p.m. in the club. For further information contact Mrs. Pat Matthews by phoning 692-5042 at 6:00 p.m.



Snow sculpturing at its best! Even though on this particular day when the wind chill made temperatures equal to 50° below zero, we found members of the Sgt's Mess 'sweating' it out. From Left to Right: Sgt. Frank Evans, M.W.O. Al Parks, Sgt. George Shechosky and Sgt. Ken Hall.



The Base will soon be adorned with handsome sculptures such as this one, model by the Sgt's Mess artists of 1968. Mardi Gras '69 will also demand skill and imagination by everyone involved. Specialists here are Sgts. Jack Marquis, Frank Betts and Jack Atkinson.

Grand Opening at Mardi Gras Square (opposite IFTTU Building) Saturday, Feb. 8th, 1400 hrs.—immediately after parade.

Corporals Confident!

by Cpl. Ken Amesbury

Soon everyone will be deeply engaged in the social and competitive activities of "Mardi Gras '69". So, prior to the opening of carnival week, we should extend, to the small group of hard working members, our appreciation. Thank you for all of the free time, skill and effort that was donated for preparation of this year's celebration.

Mardi Gras can be a great deal of fun and can be enjoyed by all if you're at the "Happening". Hint: It happens at the Cpl's Club practically all of the time, especially during Mardi Gras. So, don't sit at home staring at the

four cold walls, come out to the club and enjoy the warmth and exciting atmosphere provided for you.

To those members who were eliminated in the club play-offs, we still need your support in the team events, or as fans to view our attempts to retain the over-all mess championship trophy. Keep your spirits high, and above all, enjoy yourselves.

Just a little word of wisdom to the other messes: Don't build your hopes too high, so that your disappointment at the end of the week will not hamper you for next year!



And away we go! These girls evidently have the Mardi Gras spirit and are aiming their 'vehicle of the season' towards Mardi Gras Square, the field opposite No. 1 F.T.T.U. They are from Left to Right: Cher Austin, Bev Lovegrove and Gail Ellis. See you all at the Carnival, Feb. 8 to 15.

HEH! HEH! JUST LOVE THESE "MIXED" ACTIVITIES WE HAVE AT THE MARDI GRAS... (SNICKER)



Foul Play By Corporals Feared

by Capt. "Pap" Paproski

The majority of mess champions have been selected to compete for the officers' mess. These names will not be made public until the carnival play-offs. In this way we hope to prevent our "champs" from being harassed or bribed by the other messes, especially the Corporal's Club.

The ladies' mess play-offs are in the capable hands of Mrs. Bernice Thorneycroft. She will be arrang-

ing practices and play-offs during 3 to 6 of February, in order to choose the best. We will be second to no one this year! Bernice can be reached at 692-6353.

Our cheerleaders have been working very hard and the results are complimentary. They will be on hand Saturday, February 8 to get our pep rally off to a good start. Let's see all of you in the mess on that evening—we need your support to place us in the winners circle!

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BIG 'L' NOTES

by Burt Nesbitt

Congratulations are in order for Ralph and Jackie Bayne. Ralph finally came back to earth and announced that he and Jackie are the proud parents of their first—a boy. They wish to thank the women's auxiliary and individuals who sent their best wishes. Let's hope all your troubles are little ones, Ralph.

Veronica Beatty phoned me a while back saying she was looking for a special frame. It seems she was presented with some unique stone jewelry after a recent operation. Glad you are on the mend Veronica, and I'm sure Jim will double that.

Women Drivers Only! Popular demand has stimulated a course on auto mechanics (women only) at the Manitoba Vocational Centre. No doubt many women have faced embarrassing situations due to minor automobile failures. A good many of these failures can be prevented with an overview of care, preventive maintenance, and car make-up. If similar automotive education interests you, give me a call. I'll try and draw a picture in this column which will remove the dodads and thingamabobs from your vocabulary.

Speaking of automobiles, the grapevine has passed a weird one on to me. Seems as though a car was seen bouncing along by itself and a young lady stood shaking her fist after it. Good Night! Irene.

Thought for the week—A smile adds to your face value.

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NEW BOOKS AT BASE LIBRARY
by Gil Nadon

The Base Library, located in the Snack Bar area of the Recreation Centre has recently added a number of interesting books.

NOVELS—Most of the novels being added to the library are on the best seller lists. "Heaven Help Us" by Herbert Tarr is a humorous novel of a new Rabbi in combat with his congregation, revealing what goes on in Churches and Synagogues in the name of God. Allen Drury's "Protect and Preserve" is a prophetic political novel describing what could happen should rioting become an arm of politics and violence become dedicated to the cause of a presidential candidate. The publisher apologizes for so much of it having come to pass in the last few months. "Savage Sleep" by Millen Brand is a psychiatric novel. It tells the story of Dr. Mark's nine-month life and death struggle to rouse Marta from the savage sleep of schizophrenia. In the process, Dr. Mark applies what he learns to his own family life. "The House of Dies Drear" by Virginia Hamilton is a haunted-house story. It will be appreciated by teenagers or adults who like scary tales.

grade six. Ideal for reading to children.

GENERAL — "Motorcycling" by Charles Coombs covers many aspects of motorcycling. Suitable for the young and young at heart, it is not a technical publication. Noel Gerson's "Passage to the West" is the gripping adventure story of the great explorer Henry Hudson, whose birth and death are shrouded in mystery, but whose four expeditions brought fabulous wealth to Great Britain and Canada. "A Near Run Thing" by David Howarth is by far the best account of the 18th of June, 1815, the Battle of Waterloo, as seen from the accounts of soldiers who took part in it. Here is not dry history but the reactions and feelings of men. "Ecumania" edited by Hiley Ward rounds out this week's quick look at new editions. As the jacket indicates, it is the first and only book devoted exclusively to three-faith ecumenical humour. A compendium of ecumenical jokes of world wide origin for speakers. Happy reading.



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MISSING from Picture:
Jim Rutherford, Ron Primeau.

KNIGHTS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

by Bob Charette

The C.F.B. Knights have just returned from an exhibition tour of Manitoba after registering victories over the base teams from Portage, Winnipeg and Gimli.

The first game with Portage was rather wide open as the Knights skated to an 8-5 victory, however the games with Winnipeg and Gimli were much closer. The Knights

had to come from behind a 2-0 deficit to win 5-3 over Winnipeg and had to wait until the final few minutes of the game to register a 4-2 victory over Gimli.

By all accounts the trip was very successful, however, I am sure that the losers will be looking to strengthen their forces in an attempt to knock off the Knights as reigning Zone 3 champions in

the tournament which will be held at C.F.B. Moose Jaw commencing February 26.

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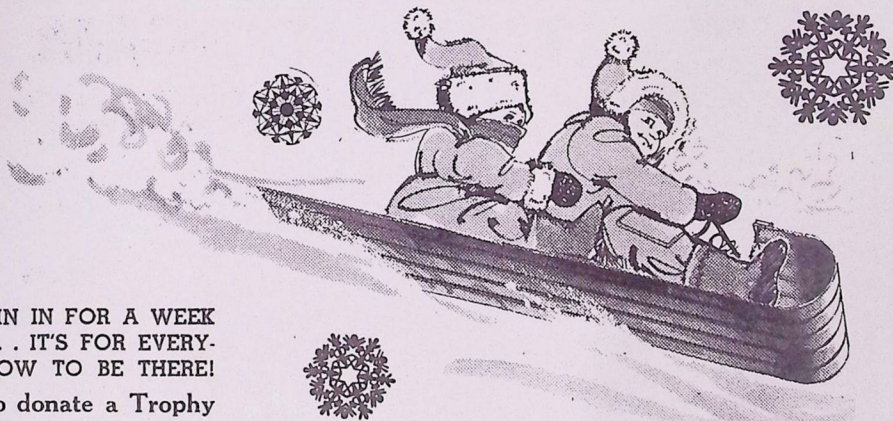
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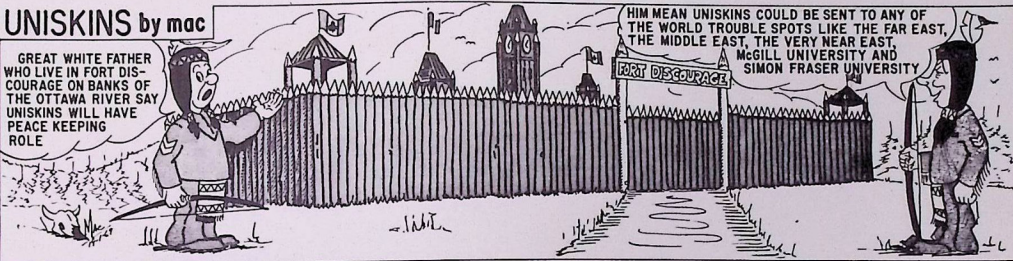
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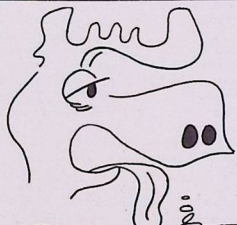


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