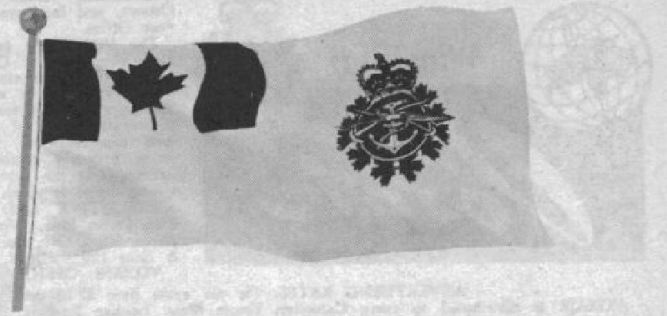


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June 19, 1968

Base spirit swings into Action

by Leonard Kubas

There is an air of excitement blowing through Base Winnipeg these days. The summer months have usually been considered "the doldrums" for military installations. But this year seems different.

Things are happening. Enthusiastic and vigorous volunteers are making things happen, and their enthusiasm is contagious. Although the plague of boredom still blankets our military community, the spirit of energy, involvement and concern is appearing more and more frequently. Service personnel and their dependants are playing a greater role in vitalizing our community and initiating self-initiated projects.

Voxair leads the way.

We hope the Voxair is one tangible sign of this new spirit. We have attracted competent newcomers to the base and hope more will follow their lead to give the Number One Military Community even more vitality. Voxair is sponsoring a married quarters beautification contest in which the entire community will benefit. We are receiving nominations for citizenship and community service awards. Voxair is collecting used magazines and pocket knives for shipment to Canadian personnel on duty in Cyprus, and in other United Nations operations. And don't forget our Russ.

The Westwin Community Sports Association is tackling a difficult project with determination. Additional volunteers will make their task easier.

SUPPORT RUSS PHILLIPS
— pledge now —

Westwin Bingo appears to be thriving and deserves your support.

These signs are encouraging. While they hardly indicate "total community involvement", they do show that the potential exists for active participation that builds a healthy community spirit. It looks like an interesting summer!

Voxair

The No. 1 Military Newspaper



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Voxair Vacuity
No man ever drowned
in his own sweat!



Lookout Post on the highest hill in Cyprus

"... And now General, just over in that direction, about 7,500 miles, you'll see the wife and five children on Corydon Avenue ..."

-Voxair sponsors married quarters beautification contest-

by Larry Spencer

Voxair is at it again! . . . As part of a program to develop "total community involvement" Voxair is sponsoring a Married Quarters Beautification Contest in conjunction with the Base Commander and the Major, CFB Winnipeg Married Quarters. Although the MQs comprise a separate and distinct entity they are nevertheless an integral part of the cities of St. James and Winnipeg and therefore it is our responsibility to maintain a high standard of lot appearance. On August 1st a judging committee will tour the entire married quarters complex administered by CFB Winnipeg to choose the first place winners and the runners-up in the various divisions of the contest. The following are the pertinent details:

- ★ Awards will be given for three distinct judging areas, (1) MDP's (2) BLHU's and (3) MQ's
- ★ All lots within the married quarter complex will be judged — an entry or application form is required.
- ★ Judging will be based on the following:
 - General Layout and Plan 30 points; (design of planted beds, layout of trees and shrubs).
 - Plant Material 30 points; (variety and condition).
 - Appearance and Upkeep of Grounds 30 points; (colour scheme and size combination, suitability to house, plant spacing, lawn health, lawn trimming, general lawn tidiness and main-

tenance, tidiness and maintenance of boulevards in front of MQ's, area surrounding the base of trees - cultivated trees staked and protected, planted beds (maintenance) — weeded, plants staked, plants pruned and thinned, plant health). (4) Decorative Garden Accessories 10 points; (flower urns, bird baths, step planter boxes and sun dials, siting of items, appearance (including plants), suitability).

The following general notes are included for overall guidance. They are designed to keep the competition on an equal basis and to comply with current MQ regulations!

- planting will be allowed between any sidewalk and house.
- planting beds are allowed to extend four feet in front of a MQ. Planting beds are restricted to a distance of two feet from the side and walls of a home.
- sidewalk planted borders are to have a maximum width of 12 inches. Planted material is not to exceed 18 inches in height. Hedges are not allowed along sidewalks.
- Planted beds are not allowed along the edge of street sidewalks.
- the maximum distance for removing turf from trees will be 12 to 30 inches at the base of the tree, depending on height. Cut circular or square. No planting allowed where turf removed at base of tree.
- limit of five feet maximum height for shrubs, bushes and planted material, other than creep-

ers, along front of building walls.

- wall attachments are not allowed to buildings to support plants.
- rows of trees, shrubs, or hedges as yard dividers are limited to the back yard (a minimum of 12 feet back from rear corners of houses and parallel with or at right angles to rear walls).
- trees, (shrubs), may be planted at random in the lawns provided no tree (shrub) is closer than 12 feet to any other tree (shrub) in any direction, or to a building wall. No tree or large shrub shall be closer than three feet to the street sidewalks or lanes.
- no dwarf fence or barrier of stone, wood, wire or metal may be over 16 inches in height.
- the planted area on the garage wall which faces the street will be limited to a two feet maximum from the wall face. Planted materials will be limited to a height of four feet.
- window boxes are not permitted.
- step planter boxes and other similar items are allowed.
- hanging baskets or pots are allowed on PMQ's having trellis type open porches.
- easily movable bird bath, sun dial or urn planter may be situated on the lawn area. Planting is not allowed around the base of those items.

For healthy exercise, pleasant outdoor living and pleasing home appearance, join your neighbours in the Beautification Competition. Plant, dig, weed and trim the MQ's to a greener and shadier summer.

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L'Unité nationale une fille qui a mal tourné?

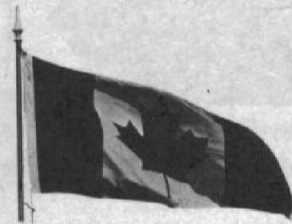
On est confronté par le problème de l'unité nationale. Certains croient que c'est sérieux, et sont prêts à accepter le concept des "deux nations". D'autres sont beaucoup moins indulgents et veulent séparer le pays. Et d'autres encore voient le problème non moins sérieusement, mais sont d'avis que les différentes factions peuvent être réconciliées sous les auspices du présent system fédéral et ça, en ajustant notre constitution actuelle plutôt qu'en recommençant à neuf.

Nous sommes du dernier groupe. Nous croyons que ce qui est désiré par la grande majorité des canadiens, c'est une société juste, une société d'opportunités égales, mais aussi, une société CANADIENNE en son entier, une société unie et non pas une société morcelée, arrogante et pauvre dans le domaine culturel, économique et politique.

Pour être unis il faut se comprendre, s'apprécier, s'estimer les uns les autres, il faut posséder des liens communs. Et pour arriver à ça, il faut communiquer: en voyageant, en discutant, en constatant, en exprimant nos idées et en s'efforçant de voir l'autre côté de la médaille.

L'autre côté

Nous, dans les Forces Armées, sommes des "communicateurs." Nous avons vécu dans différentes régions du Canada, nous communiquons en deux langues (si vous pouvez lire ceci) et nous avons compris le problème pour ce qu'il est et



qui fait le plus de bruit?

comme il est.

Il semble que de nos jours, ceux qui se font le plus entendre sur le sujet de l'unité nationale, sont les radicaux, les séparatistes pour le Québec et les séparatistes contre le Québec. Mais, qu'est-ce qu'en pense la grande majorité, la grande majorité "passive"? Est-elle d'accord avec la solution des radicaux, des séparatistes? Si elle ne se fait pas entendre, c'est qu'elle est d'accord, Non? Ou du moins elle est prête à subir les conséquences.

Vous dans les Forces Armées, vous qui avez vécu le problème, vous qui comprenez le problème, vous qui avez communiqué, êtes-vous d'accord?

Pour l'amour de votre pays, pour le bien-être du procédé démocratique, pour votre satisfaction personnelle, si vous n'êtes pas d'accord, faites-vous entendre.

soyez vocal

Ne soyez pas satisfait de voter pour votre cause à l'élection du 25 juin, car les issues seront trop brouillées. Mallez plutôt votre opinion au Premier Ministre. Communiquez!

Et surtout, soyez pour UN CANADA FORT, un pays de bonne-entente, un pays où tous les citoyens sont respectés et admirés mutuellement et par les autres, et un pays où la justice sociale, politique et économique existe. R.R.

Voxair thanks the advertising agency of Goodis, Goldberg, Soren, Limited for permitting us to reprint their message on national unity that appears on page 3.

"Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote." George Jean Nathan

third man out

A fundamental concept of good public relations and effective communications is that of targeting an audience and directing specific and relevant information to each "public".

Some years ago, a very senior national defence communicator addressed a group of P.R. professionals on the "public relations aspects of integration of the armed forces". In his presentation he developed the concept of identifying and communicating with specific audiences. The Canadian people were divided into three publics or audiences:— the legislators and MP's; the communicators of the mass media; and the internal public — the men and women in uniform.

The techniques and procedures involved in communicating with the first two groups were discussed in detail. The scope and magnitude of this external program were so impressive, we hardly realized that virtually nothing was said about communicating with "the troops". Granted, that as Canadian citizens, we are an integral part of the publics represented by the legislators and the mass communicators, but we are also a particularly important internal audience, and as such, we have been neglected and stranded in a communications desert.

Who is to blame

One reason for our virtual isolation from information of vital concern to servicemen has been Ottawa's inability to delegate the responsibility for internal communications to an expert, effective organization. Who is to blame for the breakdown of internal communications within the forces?

The Directorate of Information Services is primarily concerned with the external publics, but we do benefit from some "spillage" which finds its way into the internal communications program. The Personnel Branch has the information but not the expertise to implement a strong internal program. Under this division of responsibilities, our internal communications program languishes, and the individual serviceman, seeking to satisfy his information needs, turns to rumour and hearsay.

A plan for establishing a comprehensive communications organization within the forces has already been proposed to the highest authority in the Department of National Defence. But its implementation alone will not solve all the problems, nor remedy the basic ill that afflict the forces. Not until the "mushroom theory" of communications for service personnel has been discarded, and the vitally important position of the serviceman in the chain of communications has been established, will we become better served.

The Changing Scene

The men and women in uniform today bear little resemblance to those in the forces even ten or 15 years ago. Forces personnel today are better educated, are more communications-oriented and have an honest desire to be kept informed of significant developments within the forces. An important medium of communications is the service newspaper whose sole purpose is to keep personnel informed.

But the service papers are regarded as "poor sisters", and most "hard news" items are channelled to the Globe and Mail and to Dave MacIntosh of the Canadian Press. If, and when, the service papers do receive the news, the effectiveness and impact of the news is considerably diminished.

Communications — a Two-Way Street

Service papers have an important role to play in the communications process within the forces. Communications is a two-way street, and dialogue must

"The best way for a country to avoid undue influence from abroad is to have a firm self-identity. If a national . . . ideology is not firm, the culture and economic resources imported from abroad tend to make a cultural and economic colonial Canada".

— The Hall-Dennis Committee on Ontario Education

"We stand on guard for....?"

For years the armed forces have been accused of being "too British". Unification was supposed to have erased this criticism by providing us with a distinctive Canadian uniform and a unique military organization. But the pendulum has swung and during the transition period a "new" uniform, (pictured above) has insidiously appeared.

Most Canadian servicemen hold American military professionalism in high regard. But this respect does not entail copying and employing parts of their uniform on the pretence that it "looks sharp".

The armed forces of any country are supposed to reflect a distinct national character and identity. In fact, the sacred duty and obligation of military forces is to help preserve and defend national identity and independence. This can hardly be carried out by adopting the ceremonial trappings of a foreign nation, especially after making the agonizing change from our present "colonial" uniforms.

Canadians have had a long and distinguished record of military service wearing basically British uniforms. But in these earlier times we were still groping for a suitable Canadian identity, and were not troubled by the crisis of national unity.

The armed forces have an important role to play in preserving our national integrity. Being Canadian means more than marching through "O Canada" — it entails mutual understanding and compromise, devotion and unwavering dedication to the principle of a free and independent Canada, and a large measure of national pride. We will not find these attributes while wearing American MP helmets and neckscarves.



Kennedy, King, Kennedy

Hey, old Abe, what are the people doing,
Having crudely learned one truth,
That it is easy to understand a tree's size
Only when it is knocked down.

Y. Yevtushenko-Pravda

pass freely in both directions — from top to bottom and vice versa. It is important that service papers establish the confidence of their readers so the information they receive is considered credible.

However, our superiors must also strive to obtain the confidence of all personnel, so that the Voxair and other service papers will be an effective medium of communicating ideas and opinions upwards.

Until more emphasis is placed on the importance of communicating effectively and conducting frank and honest dialogue within the forces, the service papers, and you, the serviceman, will be left in the cold.

Isn't it strange, how words of 'O Canada' really listen? And then moving when a child Canadian school kids version "... terre de l'avenir about the land of the fathers.

Remember the 1960s as you stood shoulder in the circle phone pavilion at E when you absorbed the hardiment and full strength of "... we stand for the ...? And then on to reveal you were one who'd been moved by us ... French or English of that experience we couldn't ever let go to destroy what Well, something is Our country is in the middle in two. Into French Canada.

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We have a choice to make — and the force of events is pushing us to that choice. Equal status for French Canada and English Canada. Or separation.

If separation worries you, you're not alone. It worries most Canadians. And like most, you probably feel helpless to do anything about it. After all, what can one person do about keeping our country together!

What can you do? You can talk about it. To your friends, to your family, to your fellow workers. And especially, talk about it to those people who'll soon be asking for your vote so they can become your Member of Parliament. That's what they're going there for. To listen to you and to reflect your opinions and attitudes in the highest councils of our land.

Right now, while Canada's future is still on your mind, clip and mail (postage free) the following statement to the Prime Minister of Canada, Prime Minister's Office, East Block, Parliament Buildings, Ottawa. If you feel this coupon doesn't represent your opinion, your thoughts, or your voice, then by all means, pen your own.

One of these days, you'll be glad you spoke up.

Publication of this message marks the twelfth anniversary of Goodis, Goldberg, Soren Limited, the fourth anniversary of BCP Publicité Ltée., and the second anniversary of their

To The Right Honourable Prime Minister of Canada: I want to keep Canada together. I want to listen to, and understand the feelings of both English and French Canada. I want to work towards a solution that will be acceptable to both groups. I do not want a solution imposed on either. Instead, I want National Unity to emerge from an honest, frank dialogue. If there are sacrifices, I'll make them . . . I know I may have to give up something. But I want to do something — everything — to hold Canada together. **A concerned Canadian.**

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working partnership. Two Canadian advertising agencies working as equal partners, while retaining their individual identities. We don't think advertising can

solve profound national problems, but we think it can help. This advertisement expresses our common conviction that it is better to light one candle than curse the dark.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the crisis of editorials

Voxair editorials signed *l.k.* have generally been a cut above the average in their command of the written word, in their mature and logical eloquence, and in their adherence to objective reporting. However, I was disappointed to see that in the June 5 editorial — "the crisis of government" the quality of reporting had taken a definite drop.

What happened *l.k.*? You wrote as if you were trying to say something, yet if accused of saying it could reply that you really didn't say it. If you find this comment hard to understand then I suggest you have another look at your article — it is also hard to understand.

Why did you write this editorial? Do you think that the command organizations are too cumbersome and that the communications processes need streamlining? Do you think that there are too many chiefs for the number of Indians? Do you think that reductions and cuts usually result in fewer workers but not less chiefs?

Capt. J. M. Mortimer.

Editor's Note: We agree, and accept your comments as guidelines for future editorials. Your questions provide an effective summary of "THE CRISIS OF GOVERNMENTS" editorial and demand an answer . . . YES!

l.k.

not first . . . not unique!

I must take exception to your editorial comments on the front page of the June 5th edition regarding the Public Liability and Clearance Certificate. Progress it certainly is but unique at Winnipeg it is not. Your compliments should have been addressed to CFB Trenton which introduced the PLCC system several years ago.

To be sure that we are entirely fair, I might also point out that the basic idea for the PLCC was borrowed from RAF Station Lyneham.

Major G. H. Hyslop

Editor's Note: Thank you for the clarification. We may have been slightly enthusiastic in our editorial comments, but the important point is that progress has in fact been made.

Studio 22's Tammy Thanks Voxair Dear Sir:

From one base activity to another, very many thanks for your support of Studio 22 and most particularly of our last production, "The Three Pigs". In spite of your fear to the contrary, your paper must be read by some people, since our attendance increased sharply after the issue of your "Extra." Our loss was only \$41 on the run which was considerably smaller than our expected loss after that first depressing week end.

The 67/68 season has been the most profitable yet for Studio 22, producing a net profit of over \$500 for the Station Fund. We hope, of course, to plow these profits back into the theatre with a view to better productions in the future.

Again, thanks for your support — I have no doubt we will need it again, for we are planning a membership campaign for late August.

Bill Chaster
for Thtudio 22

the girls were grand . . .

Congratulations VOXAIR! Your center spread on the girls in uniform at CFB Winnipeg was long overdue. These girls supply the backbone of many sections on this base and should receive credit where credit is due.

I suggest that this center spread might be continued in future editions to cover the personnel of various sections throughout the Base, both North and South site.

Similar photo coverage was provided in the past and it was very well received by all personnel. Due to staff reductions such coverage was dropped, with the hope that it might again be undertaken at some future date.

I wish you continued success on a paper that has come a long way in the past year.

Sgt. M. Dagg

Editor's Note: Thank you for your kind comments. We are endeavouring to continue feature coverage of the interesting people and their jobs at Base Winnipeg.

To Arms . . . Fathers

We have all — at one time or other — complained about today's young generation — their dress, hair-

Profile - Advertising

One seldom realizes the complexities of a newspaper, particularly of a military newspaper. Every second week a copy of Voxair arrives on the doorstep of each of the married quarters at CFB Winnipeg apparently without assistance. The resident scans the paper and at times recalls that there are editors, distributors and the like involved. Have you ever wondered where the financial support for Voxair comes from? The Voxair is partially supported by Base Non-public funds, but it is the Advertising Managers' efforts that keep the paper alive and vigorous.

Bob Jackson

Capt. Bob Jackson, previously with Voxair as the Distribution Manager, assumed the duties of Advertising Manager late in 1967. Bob is affiliated with the Masonic Lodge, the Lions Club, and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Astra Credit Union. Previously he has been directly involved with the United Way Campaign as Base Campaign Chairman, was elected to a two year term of office on the Beausejour Town Council, and has, prior to coming to Winnipeg, served on the Executive Committee of both the Canadian Legion and the Lions Club in Beausejour.

Don Chapman
MWO Don Chapman, a newcomer to the Vox-

air Staff, completes the second half of the advertising twosome. Don, a native of Nova Scotia, joined the RCAF in July '39 serving in various units in Canada and overseas before coming to Winnipeg in August 1965. Because of his past experience in merchandising activities and his apparently limitless energy Don is contributing significantly to the total operation of Voxair.

Since joining Voxair as the Advertising Managers, Bob and Don have increased the amount of advertising in the paper twofold which is in itself

cuts and behaviour in general. Many of us came to the conclusion that somewhere there must be a lack of parental authority, and put most of the blame on the parents and their background.

This simplification, unfortunately, can no longer be accepted, as one can readily see walking through the married quarters of our base, or, as the writer did, drop in on one of our teen-town dances: male teen-agers, obviously the offspring of service personnel, can be seen in the most impossible attires as if they are trying to outdo the most "flamboyant" hippies of the city: the hair in permanent-treated curls rolling over the shoulders, sporting beards and moustaches, wearing strings of beads around the neck and old, modified

Army shirts with all sorts of "ornaments", a pair of intentionally frayed jeans, and sandals. I have seen them dressed like described, not for a masquerade ball, but standing at a Bus Stop, on their way to school. . . And they are not dressed any different in their teen-town dances. In one word disgusting.

Most of us, in today's modern Armed Forces, are holding down rank, command other men, and should be able to exert some sort of discipline over our offspring. I may be a little strict with my two sons, but I would not want to get caught dead with them walking out of the house dressed in a manner that would bring discredit not only to me, but, indirectly, to the whole service.

A Service Father



Voxair Advertising Managers
MWO Don Chapman and Capt. Bob Jackson
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Canadian Forces Press Editorial

"We lost but we didn't really"

An influential service newspaper last month had a go at the old problem of the service vote being announced after the results from civilian polls. Then it rather blithely said:

"It is still not too late to pass administrative orders necessary to preserve our right to a secret ballot. That just isn't true!

Far from turning their backs on this vexing situation of the spotlighted service vote, our leaders have had a real go at trying to have this irksome discrimination cease forthwith. Spearheading the military attack on the problem was that determined personality — Paul Hellyer.

But the result, you might say, was a Mexican stand-off. To date no solution has been found which will ensure that all members of the forces get the opportunity to vote, yet at the same time have their results merged with the civilian vote. Automation, computers, slick gadgetry notwithstanding.

The problem hinges mainly on the closing date for nominations. Pleading an already too lengthy election period, parliamentarians were reluctant to see it extended.

But that's not the whole story. The fact is we still have a whole lot going for us when you consider all the problems connected with taking the vote of modern mobile forces spread around the world.

Indications are that the Canadian system for taking the serviceman's vote is superior to that of any other

country having wide-spread overseas forces. Virtually every member of the Canadian Armed Forces is able to vote for the candidate of his choice regardless of where he is serving. If, within the time-frame provided, we try to merge our votes with the civilian polls we may wind up disenfranchising some of our people. We doubt if any of you want this to happen.

Service people at sea and in such faraway places as Kashmir, are given our most precious right — to drop their ballot in the box. And in the air? In 1965, to give an extreme example, a 412 squadron Yukon on a 6,600-mile non-stop flight across the Pacific was a flying polling station and the crew — all men — voted for candidates from Halifax to Vancouver.

The polling booth was the ladies' washroom. This year, among many special arrangements to catch the serviceman away from home, polling booths are being set up in Thule, Greenland, and in Norway to catch soldiers and airmen on exercise "Polar Express". You don't tee this sort of thing up overnight, either.

Finally, here's another point to bring up when discussing the service vote with your civilian friends. Statistics show that in 1963 as many as 40,000 servicemen did not vote at service polls. We can assume that most of these exercised the option of naming the community in which they were serving as their place of ordinary residence and voted at civilian polls as is their right. In 1965 the figure was in the neighborhood of 25,000. So you can't say the so-called "service vote" is really all that public. (CFP Editorial)

"The polling booth was the ladies' washroom" So what!

EDITOR'S NOTE: The direct quote in the above article sounded vaguely familiar. On checking through the back issues of Voxair, our May 8 editorial — "CLEARING THE DESK" — included a nine-line paragraph containing the quote in question as its concluding sentence. This paragraph was included because of the strong and vocal support our original editorial on this subject — "The Serviceman Votes" — (Voxair, Feb. 28, 1968) was receiving in other service newspapers.

Other service editors considered the anonymity of the service vote an important matter, judging from the number of reprints and comments the original editorial occasioned. While we appreciate the problems, as outlined in the CFP editorial, inherent in guaranteeing such Canadian serviceman the opportunity to exercise his franchise; specifically, why can't they be overcome? The above editorial alludes to the difficulties, but in the end does not provide us with concrete facts and reasons why other arrangements cannot be implemented.

We were flattered to be considered, albeit anonymously, "an influential service newspaper" by the CFP editorial scribe. However, we took umbrage at the machalant "had a go" description of our editorial efforts; attempting to place this serious issue in a light vein. But umbrage was quickly replaced with a feeling

of dismay, disbelief and distress as we read on: — "Then it rather blithely said:" . . .

We were astounded at the use of meiosis in the qualifying adverb "rather", but perplexed and shocked when the adverb "blithely" was added. We consulted our trusty dictionary (THE SENIOR DICTIONARY OF CANADIAN ENGLISH) to bolster our indignation and to verify our belief that the editorial writer had perpetrated a grave injustice. BLITHE — "gay; happy; cheerful; — from which the adverb "blithely" is derived, as well as the adjective "Blithering" — "talking nonsense; jabbering; blathering."

Voxair takes the responsibilities of the editorial page seriously. Considerable time and care are expended to ensure that our editorials reflect well-reasoned and well-composed ideas and statements. Each Voxair editorial is critiqued, reviewed and rewritten several times, "automation, computers, and slick gadgetry notwithstanding," to ensure, at least, that our grammar is correct.

Unfortunately, by the time these articles are published, it will be too late, again, to do anything about this serious problem. The election will be held Tuesday. But, we hope, there will be another election at some appropriate time and between now and then, perhaps a solution to prevent a further "travesty of democratic principles" will be found.

We solicit your views and comments. I.k.



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with all sorts of "ornaments" of intentionally frayed and frayed. I have seen them described, not for a man but standing at a doorway way to school. . . . Addressed any different in dances. In one word.

ts, in today's modern times, are holding down and other men, and should exert some sort of discipline offspring. I may be with my two sons, but want to get caught dealing out of the house in a manner that would bring only to me, but, indirectly, to the service.

A Service Father



Slowpokes

A recent editorial in the Globe and Mail indicated that more people than a small band of service editors were concerned that the results of the service vote are made public many days after the national vote is tabulated.

The Globe and Mail editorial respects the technological progress made in most areas by the Canadian Forces, but expresses concern that an "8-day headstart is not enough. This serious lag is worse than maladroitness . . ."

The editorial concludes: "What's the hold-up? Surely the obstacles of the past are surmountable with today's sophisticated communication and transportation facilities."

While we are dismayed with this lag as well, we are more concerned with the denial of a secret vote to men in uniform. I.k.

A Voice in the Wilderness

Voxair received this letter from the Sentinel which we are reprinting because it emphasizes an important aspect of service communications.

Sentinel Question Box

The editor of Sentinel is not satisfied that the magazine is giving the troops enough information about the changes and progress that is monthly being made by the Canadian Forces. In the field, thousands of questions are being posed on a wide variety of subjects, but a great many of them are never given an answer. Originally, we felt that these questions would arrive in the Sentinel mail so that we could provide answers in our letters department. But the questions are not being sent to us. Therefore, we feel that we should stimulate people to write to us with a new regular feature which might be given the working title of "Question Box".

But to get this section going and have sufficient questions and answers ahead — before we commit ourselves to the new feature — we need to know what questions the troops are asking. And for this we'd like to enlist your help.

What kind of questions are we looking for? Basically those which will be of interest to the maximum number of people. For instance:

- Q. My uniforms cost me approximately \$1,200 for a full kit. Should I start saving NOW to build up an account to cover the cost of the new uniform when I am obliged to buy it? — An officer of the RCAF.
- Q. In the new airborne regiment there will be people who have to both jump by parachute and dive. Both jobs allow risk pay. If I joined, would I be able to collect both? — Prospective volunteer.
- Q. If a serving non-commissioned NCO gets a university degree on his own time in his service specialty, does this guarantee him a commission? — Student.
- Q. Why, after all these years, is the service vote still not secret? Why can't our votes be bulked in with the civilian vote? Why should the Canadian Government know roughly whether the services support them or not? — Curious.

Questions like these are being asked in the messes every day and we'd like to know what they are. Therefore, within the next month, could you ask around, or keep your ears open and send us a list of those questions you consider serious? We'll find the answers.

Your help and co-operation getting this feature going may well contribute substantially to service morale. And ultimately, we hope that the unsolicited response to the feature will make it self-sustaining.

Major K. G. Roberts
Managing Editor — Sentinel

Editor's Note: We wish the staff of the Sentinel well in their efforts to improve the service image of their magazine; and we encourage our readers to reply.



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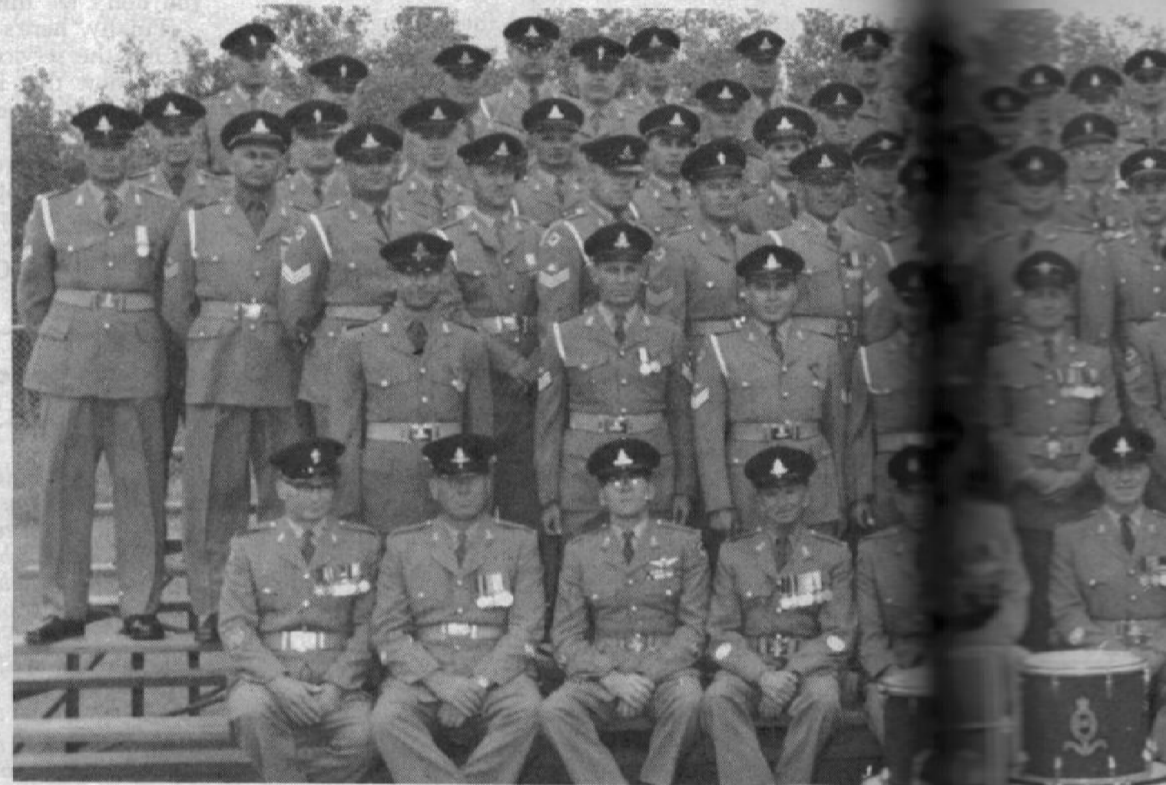
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The photos on these pages are a summary of the highlights during the month of June at South Site. The photos, by number, are: 1. Lt. Col. R. G. Heitshu conducting a Cadet inspection. 2. Cpl. B. Norton, Captain of the top-winning team. 3. Willows, winner of Best First Team. 4. Cadet D. W. Overall Cadet trophy winner. 5. Sgt. W. A. Hockney, winner of Lord's Shooting Competition. 6. Col. W. A. Hockney, Commander CFB, inspects the 3RCHA Regiment. 7. Drum Major Butler. 8. 3RCHA Sergeant Major W. A. Hockney salutes after presenting "C" Squadron. 9. MWO NCO i/c 3RCHA Messes receiving the TPU Sig Van new camouflage colours as they move out to Col. W. A. Hockney presents a trophy with the Pilgrims Progress exercise march past in full troops parade past Lt. Col. Heitshu for Shilo.



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photos on these pages are a summary of the happenings of the month of June at Shiloh. The push was on to ready the equipment for shipment. The photos, by numbers, are: 1. Lt. Col. R. G. Heitshu commands the Cadet inspection. 2. Cadet Norton, Captain of the swimming team. 3. Cadet D. Wesley, Best Cadet trophy winner. 4. Cadet D. Wesley, Best Cadet trophy winner. 5. Winner of Lord Strathcona Competition. 6. Col. W. A. Hockney Commander CFB Winnipeg the 3RCHA Regiment presented by Drum Major A. H. 7. 3RCHA Sergeants Mess. Col. W. A. Hockney accepts after presenting "C.D.S." 8. 3RCHA. 9. MWO W. Kane, 3RCHA displays camouflage colours as they prepare to move out to Shilo. 10. TPU Sig Van displays camouflage colours as they prepare to move out to Shilo. 11. Col. W. A. Hockney presents the trophy for winning the Progress exercise and the march past in full gear as they parade past Lt. Col. Heitshu for Shilo.



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- my tan would be the biscuit-color Vogue says is in this year. Odds are it'll be the same as last year, looking as if I've just come from under a rock.
- that I'd said that four out of five women haters are women.
- that someone would invite the summer to stay awhile. I can hardly wait for the hot weather and I'll know it's here when the chair I sit on gets up when I do.
- that eyelash glue would smell a little better.
- they would stop calling it "take-home-pay" just because that's the only place you can afford to go with it.
- that the electors would remember that what governments give they must first take away.
- when fashion magazines say bosoms are in they'd show a model with some.
- I could find the "shoe-string buy" that the magazines feature as being on every dress rack. After looking, I suspect shoe-string means the amount of material in each outfit, not the cost.
- that when the cosmetic companies say they have the last word on lipstick they'd mean it. Did you ever count the number of last year's tubes you hang on to.
- that I could believe it when I'm told a six-dollar jar of cream is no better than a dollar jar.
- that when I leave Winnipeg, I could take the "Bay" with me.
- someone would let us know just what two people can live as cheaply as.
- that when I see red, I'd start living within my income.
- they'd stop slamming the same door in summer, that they left open in winter.
- Men's after shave lotion wasn't as highly scented as it is.
- I knew if anyone read this column.

Six In Search Of Five

A belated salute to Men, Husbands and Fathers

- The hardest thing for a husband to do when he brings home the bacon is to salt a little away.
- Whenever you hear of a beautiful tie between father and son, the son is usually wearing it.
- The only voice father gets in family affairs is the invoice.
- Did you hear about the man who was hospitalized with knee trouble after his wife found a blonde on it.
- A woman admires a man who stands on his own two feet, particularly when she's dancing with him.
- Advice is what a man gives when he's too old to set a bad example.
- A wise man gives in when he's wrong — a married man when he's right.
- Haircuts are what men go to barbershops for that their wives don't notice unless they don't get them.
- A man is never too busy to talk about how busy he is.
- A man is known by the company he thinks nobody knows he's keeping.
- Self made man — one who can't blame it on his wife.
- The thing men like most to turn over in their minds is the garden.
- Dad is the fellow who takes a cold shower every morning after the family have all had hot ones.
- Another tourniquet that stops a man's circulation is a wedding ring.
- A husband is a man who wishes he had as much fun when he's out as his wife thinks he does.
- Any man who thinks he's smarter than his wife is married to an intelligent woman.
- An old fashioned husband is one who expects his wife to help him with the dishes.

Vera Lucas elected OWC President



Joyce Scanlon briefs the new OWC President Vera Lucas on her many duties in the coming year.

Photo by Curry

At a recent meeting of the Officers' Wives' Club the members elected a new slate of executives for the 1968-69 season. The girls carrying the load for the upcoming year are headed up by President-elect Mrs. Vera Lucas. Other officers elected include:

- ★ Vice President, Beryl Henderson
- ★ Secretary, Lesley Morris
- ★ Treasurer, Caroline Thompson
- ★ Membership, Marg Wyatt
- ★ Publicity, Joan Shipton
- ★ Social, Pricilla Purich

- ★ Entertainment, Ann Stiller
- ★ Welfare, Donna Speedie

what did we do?

The OWC had an active year with these highlights!

- ★ a Welcoming Tea held in September '67 honoring Mrs. W. A. Hockney as the new Honorary President;
- ★ the \$225.00 that was realized from the Grey Cup Auction held in November, used to supply Christmas Hampers to elderly and needy families in the area;
- ★ the December Sherry Party,
- ★ the April Wine 'n Cheese Party;

OWC "good deeds"

All was not "fun 'n frolic" as the OWC took on a serious air and did their share of developing "total community involvement" by participating in a host of good deeds. The Officers' Wives' Club not only supported a Korean boy through the Unitarian Services Committee but also packed 15 Christmas Hampers, collected and repaired radios, both of which were distributed to the needy. A cash donation was given to the Kirkfield Park School for Exceptional Children besides large cartons of clothing being packed and sent to the Manitoba Training School of Retardates at Portage La Prairie. The OWC also provided volunteer help at the Red Cross Canteen, Deer Lodge Hospital, together with collecting and delivering reading material, games, cards to the Base Hospital for the patients.

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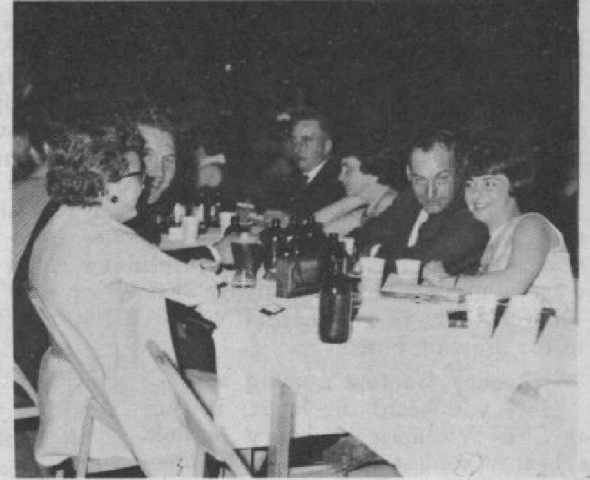
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Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. J. Gagnon are greeted by CO 3RCHA, Lt. Col. R. G. Heitshu, Mrs. Heitshu, Col. W. A. Hockney, Base Commander, and Mrs. Hockney at the Officers' Mess June Ball.



Mrs. Parker and Base Warrant Officer J. G. Parker exchange courtesies with RSM and Mrs. G. N. Malcolm of 3RCHA at the recent Sergeants' Mess June Ball.



Cpl. and Mrs. F. E. Nichol live it up with Cpl. and Mrs. J. R. Hersey as the Junior Ranks let their hair down with their own June Ball.

Photos by Patey

Sergeants' wives take summer siesta

Ball Session . . .
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The girls
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back in the field in time to resume activities. Actually, the girls did get together for a final meeting and luncheon June 4th but this editor gets a little carried away

occasionally. The meeting, and you can imagine what it was like! It was the final business of the year as the holiday season is once again in evidence and the girls really are disbanding. BUT JUST UNTIL NEXT FALL when they will resume business as usual.



Now we'll spend all summer taking it "off" again . . . Photos by Patey

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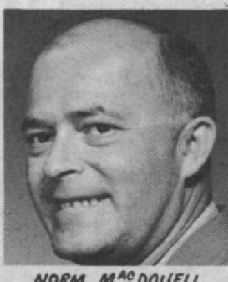
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Beauty Contest coming up

Have you heard the latest? We'uns at CFB Winnipeg are going to hold a beauty contest soon. Lest you men get over heated with excitement, let me remind you that this is a landscape type beauty contest. Rock gardens, flower pots and lawns will be judged by a selected panel, with suitable prizes going to the winners. The contest is open to those living in MDPRs, PMQs and Rental Units only. No application is required, and the contest will be judged on Aug. 1. This is a Larry Spencer production, and a good one too, I might add. He will have more to say about it in his own column as well. While I'm on the subject of gardening, I think it would be a good time to print a retraction. Last issue I stated that Phyllis Swanson was planting tulips. I saw her out there with her tulips and trowel and so on, so I naturally thought she was putting in tulips. I walked by the house to-day, but saw no tulips. So now I can only conclude that she must in fact have been pulling them out. I would like to know, but am too chicken to ask. Will someone enquire about to find out what she is up to?

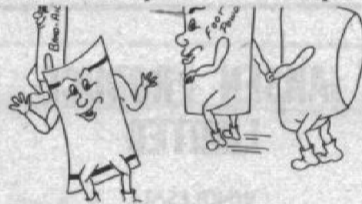
Elsie Mills says

Elsie has first of all, a beef, with which I totally concur. Things are happening over there on the army side, but no one cares enough it seems, to let Elsie know about them. She is doing a great job as it is, but she rightly feels that it would be so much better if she had more help from you army wives. Elsie has a bouquet this time. She has particular praise for the School Patrols along Kenaston Blvd. This is not an easy patrol to handle on account of its very heavy traffic. She pointed out that especially in the winter time, the kids do a tremendous job while often faced with some of the most adverse weather conditions in Canada. Young Rickie Jewison is continuing to do well after his heart operation. And that is good news. Mr. and Mrs. Jewison wish to thank all

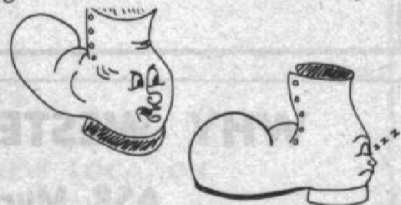
their friends for the thoughtfulness they showed during Rickie's illness.

A small change in the "Big 50"

Because the Perimeter highway is not completed, I will not as stated walk around it in an anti-clockwise direction. The start point will be the same as before, at the western junction of the Trans Canada Highway and the Perimeter. From there I will proceed south and east to the junction of the Trans Canada Highway East and the Perimeter. This is a distance of twenty-five miles and I should arrive there about 1 P.M. or shortly thereafter. To complete the fifty miles I will retrace my steps and end up back at the start point. Which will then be the finish line. Got it? I wish to thank those of you who have pledged so far. We hope to have a scroll made up with all the sponsors'



Come on everybody, Russ will need us! names on it. Kind hearted and decent people don't need their name on a scroll to be remembered, but we think it's a nice idea anyway. I would like to thank Lt. Gord Hilchie for his pledge and for his kind comment. Letters like his are a real shot in the arm to us. Now, one parting shot — No matter how small your pledge is, don't be ashamed. We have some in now at 5 and 10c a mile, but we'll be just as happy with a hoard of pledges for 1c a mile. We're easy.



Well, stupid! Are we going with Russ or not?

Letter to Community Page Editor Community Service Award Nominees

We were pleased to see that Voxair is initiating a program of recognition of that handful of persons on the Base who quietly go about giving unstintingly of their time and efforts to make this a better community in which to bring up our children.

We think we owe a particular debt of gratitude to the leaders of our young people's groups, such as Clubs, Scouts, Brownies, etc., and to all the members of the newly-formed Westwin Sports Council, for surely nothing is more important than those activities which help to mould the character of our young people.

Since you asked for suggestions for individual recognition, we'd like to nominate Mrs. Myrna Tweed. Mrs. Tweed, along with her husband, Rick, has been a leader of "D" Pack Cubs. Each week they have given many hours of their time to the necessary details involved in running the pack.

Of course this is true of all the leaders of such groups. The reason we feel Mrs. Tweed stands out above the rest is because of her recent efforts to carry on alone. Mr. Tweed has been ill and hospitalized, but his wife recognized the importance of carrying on his work with the pack; so without "Akela" and, in fact, without any male support whatsoever, Mrs. Tweed has carried on, hiring baby-sitters to tend to her children, while she goes out to help ours. Surely this is the type of individual to whom this Community owes a most sincere "thank you".

Mrs. Lois Carnegie
Mrs. Betty Anderson

Editor's Note: Thank you for your suggestion. We'd also like to thank Mrs. Tweed for her tremendous community support. But is she the only nominee?

Consumer News and Views

by Consumers' Association of Canada

Today's shopper is beset by many problems. What to buy, where to buy, and how much to pay. After these decisions have been made, it is indeed distressing to discover the item to be of inferior quality.

Many people are reluctant to confront the retailer with unsatisfactory goods — but this is the only way to improve the quality of goods reaching the consumer market. Whenever you exchange good money for a product — you have every right to expect full value.

Most shopkeepers are anxious to please their customers and are honest in their desire to provide the quality and service paid for. Occasionally though, a consumer is faced with an indifferent attitude to the problem and often feels that no recourse is available.

An important point: a good consumer should not neglect to lodge a complaint when one is justified. A responsible manufacturer will not knowingly produce unsatisfactory merchandise; a responsible retailer will not knowingly sell it. You will be doing both the manufacturer and other consumers a service when you make your dissatisfaction known to them.

Here are some tips on how to register an effective complaint: First: approach the retailer personally or by letter. Take your problem to the manager, buyer or person in charge. Con-

sumers' Association of Canada enters the picture if you fail to get satisfaction from a personal appeal.

Next: if you find that you must take your problem to the local CAC, have the following information handy:

1. The complete name of product, the manufacturer and his address.
2. Size, price, quality or grade.
3. Store where purchased, address and date.
4. The code number on lid or wrap if the article is canned or wrapped. (You may have to look closely to find this.)
5. The complaint and how it was handled.

Be sure to make copies of correspondence when writing about unsatisfactory merchandise.

If you have a problem with any purchase you have made, Consumers' Association of Canada is the organization that has been working for the past twenty years to improve goods and services. Be sure to let them know if they can help you. Main office of CAC is at 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa 4, Ont.

By the way: do you know you should store eggs with the large end up? This keeps the yolk centered and thus helps maintain quality. And do you know the most dangerous age for children in traffic accidents are two and three years? The late afternoon and evening hours are the most dangerous times.

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Letter to the Editor

"O.K., Confligere — where does charity begin?"

OH, WHAT A LOVELY IVORY TOWER! How smug and narrow minded can one become! Here we are 20 million people who have inherited half a continent of wealth and natural resources, simply because we were born here, saying we can ignore the rest of the world — how ridiculous can you get!

Compared to many other countries especially in Asia our streets are paved with gold! Anyone who has any first hand knowledge of these areas realize that to equate their poor with ours is not a fair comparison. Any country of our size which cannot help its own poor as well as giving at least 1% of its GNP to less fortunate countries is badly in need of re-organizing!

I do not agree that over half of the funds collected by charities do not reach the recipients, however, even if this were true surely some help is better than no help at all. I shudder to think of what the world would become if the have not countries were ignored simply because they have very serious

problems. Are we to sit comfortably in front of our TV's while millions starve to death? I hope not!

Thank goodness the Americans did not hold such views after World War II. Otherwise the Marshall Plan would not have been instituted and all of Europe would undoubtedly be under Communist domination.

Our definition of poverty bears no relation to that suffered by those in under-developed countries where even small sums of our currency can do so very much because of the low standards of living in these countries. I realize that we too have poor that should be helped — I wonder however, how many of those shacks seen across Canada had TV aerials? (A real necessity I realize). In this day and age one cannot simply ignore the rest of the world.

By all means let "Charity Begin at Home" but do not deny aid to other people who will literally starve to death without it.

Captain D. E. MacLeod.

'Unsung Mission' — Our flying Padres in war and peace

from Metro Military News, CFB Toronto

Since the end of the Second World War, many books have related the events in which the Canadian Forces won fame on the battle-field from 1939 to 1945. The activities of several corps and services during the same period were also covered by various publications. However, not much has been said until today regarding the specific contribution of the Catholic chaplains to the mission of the RCAF. This is the gap the attractive little book by Captain Jacques Castonguay seeks to fill.

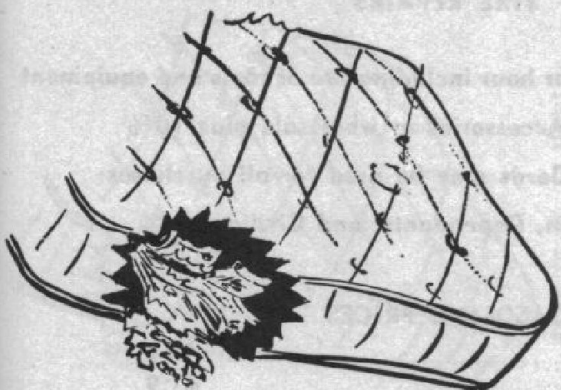
UN Sung MISSION, by Father Jacques Castonguay, a publication of 176 pages illustrated by 46 photographs, tells the story of the Chaplaincy Service (RC) of the RCAF from its beginning to the time it ceased to operate as an autonomous entity because of the unification of the Canadian Armed Forces. Without omitting the juridical, administrative and ecclesiastical evolution of the chaplaincy, this book lays emphasis upon the priests who, by their dedication and zeal, wrote this history. The headings of the various chapters reveal the

scope covered by the author: "Curtain Time: March 1940; Under the bombs of the Luftwaffe; Beginning of the Air Training Plan; The Year of the Escalation; The Advent of the Alouettes With No. 6 Bomb Group; Reinforcements in Cairo and Tunis; Unknown and Difficult Posts; The Invasion of Normandy; Three Memorable Events; Through Reconquered Europe; The Post-War Metamorphosis; With the International Organizations; Ecclesiastical Renewal."

"Certainly this work", wrote Brigadier General (Right Rev.) J. P. Davignon, D.P., "will be read and appreciated, not only by present serving chaplains and other officers, but especially by those whose active participation fulfilled such an important role in the ministry of the Chaplaincy service during the years 1939-1945."

Father Castonguay has been a military chaplain since 1958 and is presently serving at CFB Toronto. Un sung Mission, published by Institut Pastorale de Montréal, is priced at \$2.00. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Chaplain's office.

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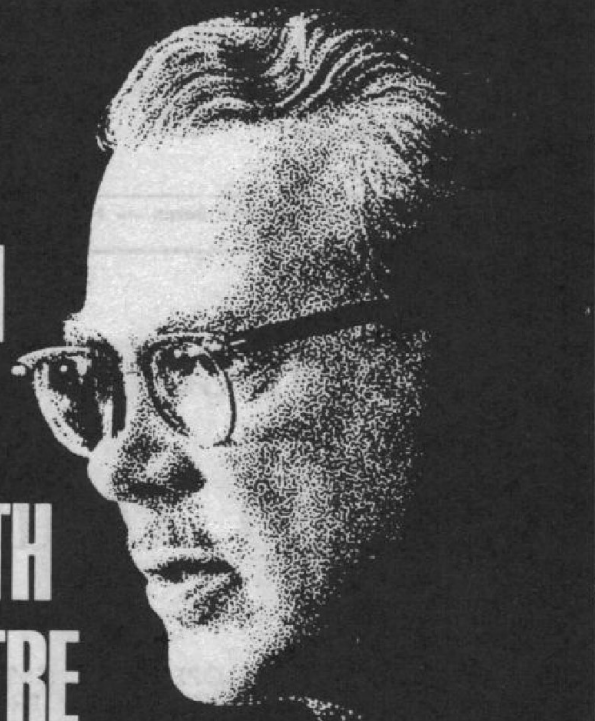
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Here goes: a short, under the dash had drained my battery overnight. Got the car started in the morning with a booster battery. Kept the engine revved up with a brick stone on the gas pedal while I went into the house to put on the rest of my clothes. Once back in the car I just pushed that brick out of the way and drove to town to get that darned short fixed. The mechanics did a fine job in fixin' it, but, somehow, that darned brick never got removed from the car, but got stuck between the brake and gas pedals.

Nothing seemed wrong when I backed carefully out of the garage except, when I came to the sidewalk full of kids and got on my brakes, the car didn't stop but shot backwards across the sidewalk, the four-lane street, the sidewalk on the other side of the street, across the lot, and headed straight for the door of the body shop, cut a neat hole through the closed door, knocked down a partition inside the building and got stuck half-way through the back wall. And then the darned building collapsed on top of us because the partition that had held the building together had been knocked down.

No, I didn't hit any of the kids — I don't know how I missed them because the sidewalk was full of them.

Now my Lincoln needs some body work, but I'll have to go to another

What he forgot

He brushes his teeth twice a day.

The doctor examined him twice a year.

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He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables.

He relinquished his tonsils and traded in several wornout glands.

He never smoked, drank or lost his temper.

He did his daily dozen daily, besides taking plenty of outdoor exercise.

He was all set to live to be 100. The funeral will be held next Wednesday.

He is survived by 18 specialists, four health institutes, six gymnasiums, and numerous manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics. . . .

He had forgotten about trains at grade crossings.

California Safety News

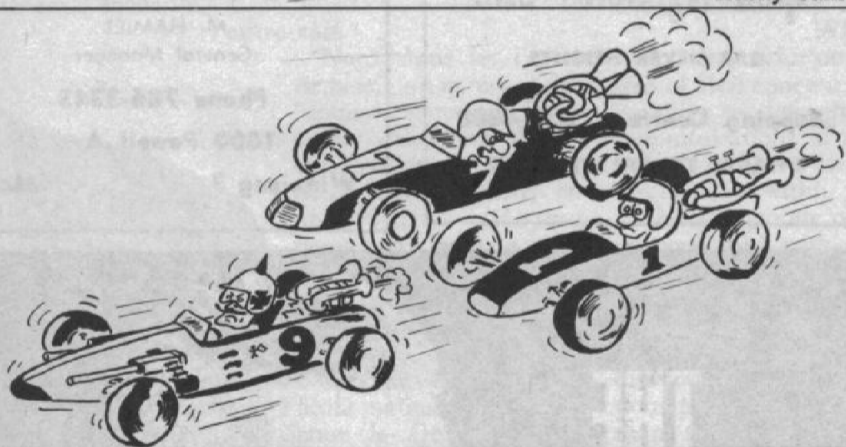
town because the building I destroyed was the only body shop in town. It won't cost too much to fix the car — only the rear end is completely demolished and the roof and hood flattened by the building's collapse, for which I can't be held responsible, I think??

So, think about my little problem and let me know when I can get my car fixed.

One more question before I finish: what do you want me to do with that darned brick??

P.S.: The building, so I was just told, will cost you in the neighborhood of \$12,000.00 only.

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Captain Joan Cashin, MBE

Captain Joan Cashin, a nurse with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, has been made a member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire for her bravery and devotion to duty at the Gander, Nfld., scene of a Czechoslovakian airliner crash last September.

Lightly clad in the early morning darkness, Nursing Sister Cashin rushed to the crash scene on foot over wet and swampy ground, and was one of the first to arrive at the site. Nursing Sister Cashin spent five hours in the burning area answering cries for help, searching for injured victims and giving aid to survivors. When the last survivor was found, she went to the hospital to give further treatment.

The citation for her MBE states, "Under the most adverse and confused conditions, Nursing Sister Cashin worked fearlessly and tirelessly, displaying bravery, initiative, resourcefulness and selfless devotion to duty without thought or regard for her own safety or well being. She no doubt was responsible for the saving of many lives."

Nursing Sister Cashin joined the Canadian forces in 1961 and is a native of Stradbally, Eire. Now stationed at CFB Trenton,

Winnipeg treated to military displays

CFB Winnipeg highlighted Armed Forces Day with a Concert in the Centennial Concert Hall for 2,000 enthusiastic spectators. The massed Training Command and RCCHA bands of 80 musicians were under the direction of CWO Victor Scott and Capt. Alex

the military at Manisphere. The Canadian Forces will provide indoor and outdoor exhibits featuring a display of Tutor, 105mm Howitzer, and Honest John missile. Manisphere's Armed Forces Day June 26, will include an outdoor variety show Wednesday evening, by service personnel. Personnel wearing uniforms will be admitted free to Manisphere during this special day.

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she is on a five-month course for air evacuation nurses at Brooke AFB, Texas. At the time of the accident she was serving with 226. AC & W sqn. Gander.

RMC graduates 202

Graduation ceremonies at the Royal Military College of Canada were held May 31, in Kingston. The Honorable Léo Cadieux, Minister of National Defence and president and chancellor of RMC conferred honorary degrees on three eminent Canadians. Dr. James A. Corry, retiring principal of Queen's University, the Right Reverend Monsignor Alphonse-Maire Parent, vice-rector of Laval University, and former chief of defence staff, Air Vice Marshal Frank R. Miller honorary doctors' degrees.

Five Winnipeg area youths were among the 202 graduates, the largest graduating class in RMC's 93-year history, to receive their degrees and commissions: Lieutenants, Allan Cameron, Ross Carruthers, Russel Pchajek, Ken Mitchell and Ted Lightly.

One of RMC's staunchest supporters, and a key man in the forces athletic sphere, CPO Reg Pitts, was made an honorary member of the class of '69.

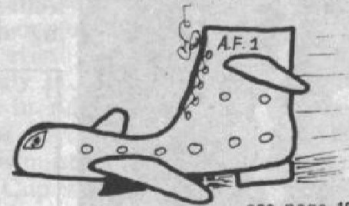
Bachelor degrees in arts were awarded to 60 officer cadets, in science to 45, and in engineering to 97; with one officer receiving a master's degree in Civil Engineering — LCDR Don Gray who is joining the staff of 1 CEU, Winnipeg later this summer.

Canadian airmen show fine form

The skies over Canada and Europe have been ablaze as Canadian airmen demonstrated their skill and professionalism.

chez la belle province Air Defence Command Voodoos from Comox, Chatham and Bagotville met earlier this month at Bagotville to determine the "best" in the Command. Comox teams took home the MacBrien and Tyn-dall trophies awarded to the best Air Defence Squadron (409), and the top ground

GO RUSS GO



see page 10



East-bound Dak?

CFB Winnipeg's first aircraft with French markings.

"News of the Forces"

GSMIP costs increased again

OTTAWA (CFP) — Since June 1, subscribers to the Government Surgical Medical Insurance Plan have been paying more for medical coverage.

The premium hikes hit holders of all benefits of the plan. Premiums for Saskatchewan's supplementary coverage have also been increased. Treasury Board President Benson explained that rates are returning roughly to last year's level because reserves have been used up as planned. The 1967 cut was due to the healthy condition of GSMIP in relation to the impending national Medicare plan.

As provinces enter the national scheme, GSMIP plans to make available supplementary coverage similar to that now offered Saskatchewan subscribers.

The new basic rates rise to \$3.08 from \$1.36 for a member with one dependant. Larger families will pay \$4.62 instead of \$2.04 and a student between ages 21 and 25 pays \$3.86 in place of \$1.71. Details of additional increases are tabled in Can Forgen 111.

Canadian Guards Battalions merged; fate of Base Picton not announced

Another merger of infantry battalions has been announced. The 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards will move from Picton and be merged with the 2nd Battalion stationed at CFB Petawawa.

It is expected that the move, affecting about 600 soldiers and their families will take place before the fall. The Department of National Defence has made no announcement regarding the fate of Camp Picton, although Finance Minister E. J. Benson recently gave assurances that the camp will not close.

A defence official stated that the move, in the interest of greater efficiency, has been planned for some time. The base's annual payroll of about

\$3-million is the largest in Picton, a town of 4,900.

The disbandment of the 2nd Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, based at Calgary was previously announced.



Photo by Hoover

3RCHA moves out

The men and their guns of 3 RCHA have been busy with diverse exercises the past few months. "J" Battery returned from a two-month support operation at CFB Shilo with 1 Locating Bty. just in time to make the annual June Ball held at all South Site messes earlier this month.

The Selkirk Lines bustled with activity as the Base Commander, Col. W. A. Hockney and 3 RCHA CO, Lt.-Col. R. G. Heitshu conducted inspections of the Regiment, including an operational readiness test before departing for summer concentration at Shilo.

The Regiment, minus "X" Battery which is holding down the fort in Cyprus, will participate in intensive artillery practices during their stay at Shilo. The men in the field look forward to Sunday, June 23 — Family Day — when they can receive visitors in the field.

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SECOND SECTION



news roundup

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told a Toronto audience recently that Canada is considering repatriating Canadian army and air force units stationed in West Germany, but has no intention of withdrawing from NATO. He indicated that the government's foreign policy review would compare the cost of keeping these forces in Europe or bringing them home, adding that, in any case, they would be kept in a highly mobile state of readiness for possible use in Europe when requested by NATO.

Pakistan has given notice to the United States to close down its communications unit near Peshawar in West Pakistan.

The ex-officers of the Fort Garry Horse in Winnipeg presented the Regiment with a guidon case at McGregor Armoury on the anniversary of D-Day.

De Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd., Toronto, will sell 100 twin-turbine Otter aircraft to a Florida corporation.

Col. A. R. (Bud) White, the test pilot who set the Canadian altitude record, crash-landed his Tudor aircraft after the zinc-cadmium battery exploded and the cockpit filled with smoke. The canopy was jettisoned and hit the plane's tail, causing it to go out of control. Col. White escaped uninjured and a passenger, Cpl. H. M. Holstein bailed out and received minor bruises on landing.

The Royal Canadian Regiment will hold a three-day reunion in London, Ont., this weekend to mark the regiment's 85th anniversary.

The United States and West Germany have reached agreements on German reimbursements to help cover most of the foreign exchange costs of maintaining 210,000 U.S. troops and 160,000 dependents in West Germany. West Germany will probably purchase U.S. treasury bonds and military equipment worth approximately \$700,000,000 to cover the estimated \$800,000,000 cost of stationing U.S. troops in that country.

Admiral Sir Nigel Henderson, Royal Navy, has been named chairman of the military committee which is NATO's senior body.

Leading Seaman Stanley Lipischak, 28, of Selkirk, Man., died accidentally in Halifax earlier this month. Capt., the Rev. J. H. Walsh officiated at the military funeral.

The Colonel J. Sutherland Brown Volunteer Brigade, armed with rifles and Canadian flags, will man the crests of Moose Mountain, near Oxbow, Sask. next weekend in an attempt to repel the "Yankee invaders". The Brigade will fire blank cartridges at SAC bombers that practice low-level runs in the area under Project Camelot.

The U.S. Air Force has restricted all F-111A flights following the recent crashes of these swing-wing jets. The US AF has more than 50 of the F-111As in operation in the United States and Southeast Asia.

Forces Footnotes

Col. J. I. Davies has been appointed Base Commander, CFB Toronto . . . The Nova Scotia provincial St. John Ambulance Military First Aid Trophy was won by the CFB Cornwallis team . . . Two ATC Hercules aircraft recently carried about 45,000 pounds of books each to the West Indies islands of Antigua and the British Virgin Islands. The books were collected and donated by the Overseas Book Centre . . . Sgt. Leclair of 437 (T) Squadron recently received a pin for completing 10,000 flying hours . . . The Royal Canadian Dragoons celebrated their 85th birthday last month with many activities at Gagetown . . .

The 2nd Battalion, The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will represent Canada in one of the

TAR PAPER



The Winnipeg-based naval reserve unit, HMCS Chippawa has a new bi-monthly publication "Tar Paper". The RC Padre, Lt. A. F. Seaman, Editor-in-chief, and staff turn out a first-rate paper.

most important military competitions during the annual Prix Leclerc competitions with NATO land forces at Haltern, West Germany, next month. The 2 PPCLI will meet teams from Belgium, France, Germany, The Netherlands, The United Kingdom and The United States, in a gruelling competition that Canadian teams have won only once before in the past 16 years . . . Integrated training for sea and air environment recruits commenced at CFB Cornwallis last month. Land force recruits will commence training at the Canadian Forces Recruit School, Cornwallis in September. A five-week environmental training course will follow the recruit training period for sailors. Pay level II Environmental training for army recruits will be carried out at various Canadian Forces

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artist's view of new band uniform?

The old RCAF Central Command band is being retired and its bandsmen will form the nucleus of a new Canadian Forces National Band to be based in Ottawa. The national bandsmen will wear red, high-collar tunics, grey trousers with a yellow stripe, and white, spike-topped pith helmets.

Terra Nova in Refit

The Terra Nova, a Restigouche-class warship, is in process of conversion which will make her one of the most advanced fighting ships in the Maritime Command fleet. Once completed, she will be equipped with new electrical apparatus, new ASW weapons, and new anti-submarine detection equipment including the most modern sonar systems.

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War — and peace-keeping too, for that matter — are team competitions. When our team sports are reduced to their very basics, they can be quite simply and fairly accurately described as "war with rules". This analogy carries on as well to the external affairs and national defence policy of our country. Somehow, and with slow and unperturbed pace, former Prime Minister Pearson has placed us in the van of those who seek to encompass international conflict within some body of rules and/or procedures. In this context there is no better training ground for a Canadian serviceman than to *participate in team sports*. And there is no better training ground for his officers and senior NCOs than to organize, administer, and lead, as well as play, these games.

Soccer leads the world

The granddaddy of all team games — easiest to play, easiest to officiate, and most widely played in the world — is soccer. The Pearkes Trophy, emblematic of Armed Forces soccer supremacy, is perhaps the most widely known and honored sports award in the Service. Is there any better indication of the esteem in which this game is held? Any base without a comprehensive soccer program is failing itself both recreationally and in its training function. A base like CFB Winnipeg should have a hundred or more players in its inter-section soccer program on the North Site alone! Not counting full time students!

How?

The objections pour through your stream of consciousness so rapidly that you can't even articulate them properly. Too much moonlighting. Too many men per team to get out regularly. Summer leave. Conflict with softball. With swimming. With golf. Etc., etc. Objections are for quitters! The better reaction is: How could an inter-section soccer league be formed successfully to overcome all objections?

A few suggestions. First we could play during working hours once a week per team, or over noon hour, or a combination of both. Second, we could make participation in the inter-section league a condition for eligibility for the Base team. Third, we could play seven men to a team. This has been done before and successfully too. Fourth, we could go out and actively recruit team leaders, rather than plead for players to come out. This is a most important point and bears simplification.

Must plant the seed

In the Service we have joined a team, and have been trained as part of that team. We enjoy team sports. The fact that we are not all leaders, however, is never more clearly demonstrated than in the organization of a sports league. The bulk of the population is interested in playing, not organizing. They don't want to sit through league meetings or even team meetings. They want to play. What is more important, they will react far more positively to direction as to where and when to show up, than they will to a request to come out. The recreation leader's textbook seems to be at odds with this attitude. It says that a program will only flourish if it is allowed to germinate, grow, and flower from within. Imposition of a program (the book says) produces only a veneer of interest which quickly wears away. This is all true, but in order to germinate, grow, and flower, a seed must be planted. The man who sits back and says "I'll help the soccer players; but first they have to show some interest", is by the above analogy saying, "I'll water the garden; but first it has to plant itself". The only thing that man will water will be weeds!

Who?

Who will plant the seed? Entries in Routine Orders won't do it. It takes work. Dozens of phone calls; hours of discussion; infinite amounts of compromise. The leaders must be recruited actively. In some cases they virtually have to be smoked out. But with determination and dedication one man can get them. They in turn will organize themselves, get their players, and run their league. *Who will plant the seed?* The benefits of team competition for the individual, his base, and the service have already been stated. The rewards for the organizer will be a vicarious sharing in every victory of every team, and the intangible but most cherished satisfaction of having been of service. Who will plant the seed?

Trumpet Notes:

For anyone interested in athletes who are really dedicated, the Provincial Wheelchair Track & Field Championships will take place at the University's tartan track on the 22nd. This event will open a whole series of Paraplegic sports events extending through to July 11. The object is to declare representatives for the Canadian Championships in Edmonton during the week of August 20th. Most welcome of all would be anyone wishing to help in the conduct of the Games. Call me . . . Jack Wells must have been speaking tongue-in-cheek in his assessment of Montreal Grey Cup weather last week. We distinctly recall that 1956 (the year in question) Montreal's weather on Grey Cup day was just as nice as Toronto's; and Toronto's weather a week later was just as miserable as Montreal's . . . We note that on a recent visit to 3 Wing, Gen. Allard presented awards to several 300-mile runners in the Wing's "Keep Fit" program. Sounds like a good idea if participation is high. A similar running program exists here, but we don't know whether cumulative mileages are kept . . . Received a well expressed letter from Ken Beckman on the subject of small arms competitions. We agree, Ken, that at least some time off work should be allowed for this activity . . . On the same note it has been reported that RCSCC Crusader of Winnipeg placed second in the annual DCRA shooting competition for Sea Cadets. Any dependents among them?

Dick St. Louis has given us the dates for future swimming class registrations. For those who missed the first course, registration may be made as follows: on July 6 for the course starting on the 18th; on July 27 for the course starting on the 31st; and on August 10 for the last course starting on the 15th. Remember: no advance registration, and no telephone registration . . . We are reminded also that the Bowling Alleys are closed for the summer months . . . Don't forget the Canadian Open Golf Championship on CBC-TV this week end. In spite of the late withdrawal of U.S. Open Champ Lee Trevino it will be well worth watching.

302 Children Drown

Shocking? Certainly, but there is nothing exaggerated about that headline. In Canada last year 302 children under the age of thirteen years drowned. Think it over. It could happen in your family.

With the swimming and boating season upon us once again, the accidental drowning statistics are once more on the rise.

"Mother may I go in for a swim?"
"Yes my darling daughter."

Hang your clothes on a hickory limb;
But don't go near the water!"

may be safe advice as far as protection from drowning is concerned, but it doesn't satisfy the child who wants to go swimming. Besides, it's fraught with other dangers!

The Red Cross swimming program undertaken by the Base not only teaches the youngsters how to swim; it concentrates as well on water safety and familiarization with the potential hazards of swimming and boating. Being able to swim may not remove all possibility of drowning, but knowing and following the rules of water safety is the best precaution against water accidents.

Why not enroll the younger members of your family in a swimming course today?

by Peri



Photo by Hoover

Golfers a Go-Go

It was beginners' day at Tuxedo golf course on June 13, for Bldg. 14 denizens, and Andy Anderson came up with the ideal form of competition to introduce them to the game. Teams of two (one laughingly described as "experienced") were sent out to take alternate shots in a two-

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ball foursome event. Winner of the Beaver Storage Trophy was the team of Earl Lawrence and Marc Ouellet, whose 94 included a birdie 3 on the 15th hole. Doreen Regulous pictured above, teamed with Mike Charrier to take "Most Honest" honors.

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Bases . . . Brigadier-General Gordon D. Wotherspoon has been named Colonel commandant of the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps, succeeding the late Maj.-Gen. Frank F. Worthington . . .

Mr. Al Simmons, past chairman of the Manitoba provincial committee of the Air Cadet League of Canada, has been presented with a plaque commemorating 23 years' service to the provincial air cadet movement . . . Two forces pilots from CFB Gimli — Capt. P. D. Sharkey and Lt. Ross Betts — escaped serious injury when their T-33 jet trainer crashed on takeoff at Lakehead airport recently . . . Lt.-Col. J. F. Prendergast, 47, has been appointed executive officer at Allied Forces Central Europe headquarters in the Netherlands . . . Reprimands and fines were awarded 38 members of the 2nd Canadian Guards regiment band for padding expenses while they were playing for state visits and the changing-of-the-guard ceremonies in Ottawa last summer . . . Private R. G. Gate, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gate, 298 Duffield St., St. James was the honor student graduate at recent graduation ceremonies from the basic training course at CFB St. Jean . . . Attempts by the Federal Aviation Administration to propose new rules requiring private pilots to take periodic refresher courses and proficiency tests has raised the ire of some 400,000 private pilots in the United States, none of who have had



I.D. Card? — "hell when I joined up we didn't need 'em — we all knew each other."

to prove their flying skill or medical acceptability since their licence was issued, no matter how long ago that was . . . The new West German Consul-General for Ontario, Baron Burkard von Muellenheim-Rechberg spent four years in Canadian POW camps during the Second World War. It was during this time that he commenced his studies in law, which he completed in Germany after the war . . .

WO Gord Franks was the winner of the Grand Award at the recent CFB Trenton Stamp Exhibition . . .

Spotted in the Beaver — a note urging people who mail parcels and letters to friends and relatives with NATO forces in Europe to take care that the mailing address is complete. Your Orderly Room or Post Office has the correct format and CFPO numbers available . . . CFB Cold Lake is now developing a Base Exchange in conjunction with the CANEX organization which should be ready for use this August . . . Communicators from Maritime Command competed in the Allied Naval Communications Agency's annual competition held earlier this month at Bergen, Norway . . . Leading Seaman Frank Beer of HMCS Provider was a big hit of the Canadian exhibit at the National Boat Show in New York. His bosun's pipe calls were used to pipe dignitaries and visitors aboard the Canadian exhibit's boats . . . A U.S. Marine Corps Boeing Sea King helicopter

'Observer' changes name

One of Voxair's sister publications at Winnipeg has received a new name. "The Canadian Forces Observer" is the new calling card of the RCAF Observer, which itself incorporated the "RCAF Navigation Bulletin" — a quarterly publication of Central Flying and Navigation School, CFB Winnipeg.

A new format accompanies the new name, but the "Observer" will still continue as a medium of communication for ideas and information for all those interested in air operations. While the main emphasis will be along technological and developmental lines, the "Observer" will still require informed comment on equipments, procedures and concepts employed by the Canadian Forces in air operations.

Aircrew and groundcrew personnel are invited to submit articles and opinions to the "Observer" to promote a better and broader understanding of the many facets of air operations in the forces today.

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Westwin Sports - The Names in the Games

This week, let's take an inventory. When you get involved in community life there are many who help, but as always, never enough! Who are the helpers? First, there are the members of the Association. A nominal roll might be the best way to introduce them:

President - Cpl. Dave Cunningham; Vice Pres. - Sgt. Harold Webb; Secretary - Mrs. Sheila Cunningham; Treasurer - Capt. Dave Haché; Convener - Girls' Softball - Mrs. Dot Bates; Convener - Boys' Softball and Baseball - Sgt. Bud Durdin; Convener - Lacrosse - Cpl. Bill Johnson; Convener - Hockey - Cpl. Bill McKeigan; Fund Raising - Chairman - Capt. Dave Haché; Committee - Members - Mrs. Shirley Meers, Mrs. Lomax, Cpl. Karl Hermann, Cpl. Terry McCorkell, Cpl. Dave Zalinko.

The following activities are already being and running smoothly:

Junior Rifle Club - Sgt. Harry Land and Mr. George O'Neil. Judo Club - Cpl. Joe Parent. Dancing - Mrs. Connie Jansen.

There are dozens of others who have joined in our efforts at Total Community Involvement. A short history of the past activities may refresh your memories.

Sharks

The Shark Swimming Club had a successful year under the watchful eye of Major John Stangroom and Sgt. and Mrs. Wally Moffat in the early part of the year, followed by Cpls. Pete Boguski and Hugh Sommers and Mrs. Gladys Lowery during the latter part of the season. Coach Pete Boguski will not be with the Club this Fall so that Sharks may well be rudderless unless another qualified coach appears in our midst.

flashing blades

Hockey has been given wide coverage on the Sports pages of previous issues so it suffices to say that a lot of hard Cold work was done by the Conveners, Coaches and assistants and they are all to be commended.

Let's hope that next winter greater support will be evident.

ace of diamonds

Softball for all, and Baseball for the older boys is underway; however, as always leave, TD, Postings etc. are affecting our program. We must have more help or we'll fall flat on our faces. And this would be most unfortunate. The young-uns look to us for leadership and direction. Let's ensure that we can provide this need in dynamic fashion.

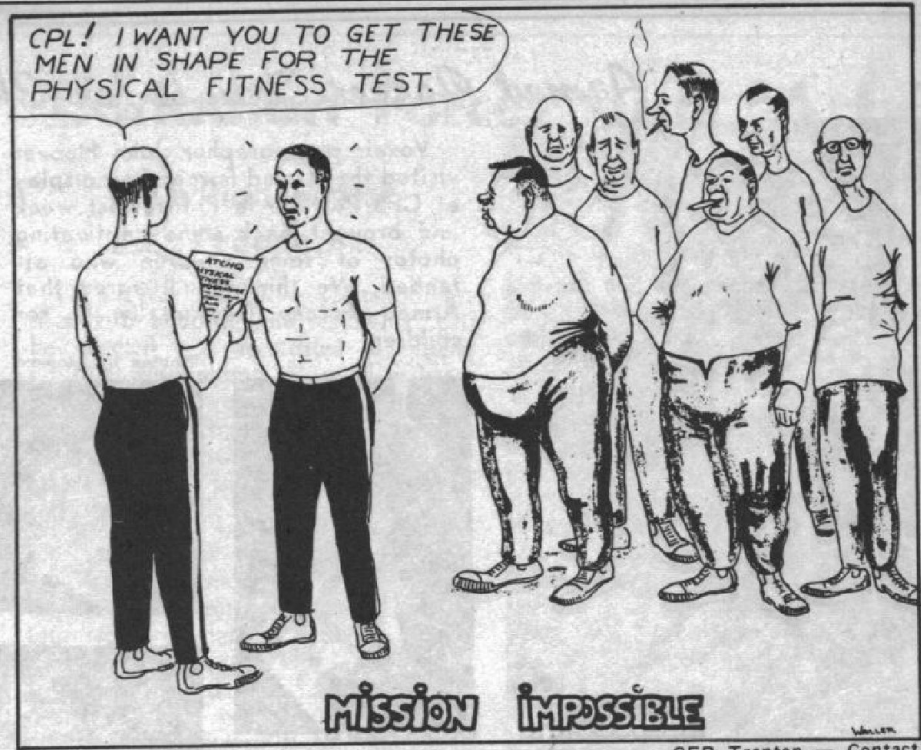
Sgt. Bud Durdin, 888-2989 or Loc. 254 advises that we now have two baseball teams coached by Joe Price but additional help is urgently required if we are to keep going. Call Bud and offer a couple of hours a week of your time. Mrs. Dot Bates has four girls' teams going strong on the softball diamonds, and requires a few extra ladies to assist. Give Dot a call at 832-5921. This is a critical period in the formation of the Westwin Community Sports Association so we hope the message is coming across loud and clear.

Let's see now - who else? Others who have volunteered their services include Mrs. Val Garrison, Mr. Thorne, Harold and Marie Jurgens, Bruce Burke, Lefty Hollis, Gord MacMurray. Apologies to anyone we may have missed.

Bingo - everyone wins!

A word on fund raising. By the time this appears in print the first "play-in-the-office/home" Bingo will be well underway. Sales have been brisk and it appears to be a worthwhile venture. This is the first of many ventures the Association will engage in. We have been asked to be self-supporting, and self-supporting we shall be. We hope to give you something for your money, and still make a profit sufficient to enable us to run an energetic and worthwhile program. All we can ask is that you give us your wholehearted support and co-operation in any and all of our endeavours; and may you all win a prize.

by D. Haché



No room at the Inn - Field Day postponed

OTTAWA, Ont. (CFP) - The Armed Forces national track and field championships slated for Ottawa August 20 - 21 have been postponed until September 19 - 20.

The change was made necessary because of the shortage of transient sleeping quarters at Uplands until well after Labor Day. The changing of the guard ceremony put on by the Canadian Guards on Parliament hill throughout the summer is the main reason for the "No Vacancy" sign.

The meet program has been modified. Eliminations will be run off in the mornings, and finals during the afternoons. This cancels plans to hold

evening finals during both days of the meet.

A six-event program for women of the Forces has been added to the meet, which is another bit of good news.

How Do You Play It?

KINGSTON, Ont. (CFP) - A team from College militaire royale de St.-Jean won the Canadian debut of military intercollegiate team handball, European style.

This game is about as different to the handball Canadians know as Cuban jai jalai is to Irish hurley. Eleven-man teams play in a hockey-type arena with a ball darned near the size of a soccer ball.

The CMR squad won out over both the host club, Royal Military College, and Royal Roads Military College, Victoria, B.C., in a two-day tournament held in RMC's Constantine Arena. It was the first European team handball competition among the military colleges, and its success can be measured by the fact that it will now become an annual event.

Gen. Jean V. Allard, Chief of the Defence Staff, a strong supporter of the game, was at the award ceremonies to present a trophy, which bears his name, to the winners.

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Lipsett Hall Swings this Summer

A program of various activities will be conducted for dependent children of Service personnel living at the Fort Osborne Site this summer. It will supplement the normal open swimming held during the evenings and weekends at Lipsett Hall, and will be conducted in two serials. The first of these runs from July 3 to 31, and the second from August 6 to 30. A one-day sports program for all participating children will follow each serial.

Registration for all activities will be conducted at Lipsett Hall from June 28 to July 3 on a first-come, first-served basis. All children from three to 14 years of age, who are in possession of a valid CFB Winnipeg membership card, are eligible and the cost is nominal. The fees, used to hire extra lifeguards and recreation leaders, to purchase equipment and supplies and to provide prizes and awards for the participating children, are:

- Tots (children 3 to 5 years) - \$0.75 each serial
- Others (children 6 to 14 years) - \$1.50 each serial.
- Family (4 or more children) - \$5.00 each serial.

The activities cover a wide range and there should be something to suit every taste. A proposed list includes: For tots: Gymnastics and Swimming.

For others: Gymnastics, Diving, Fastball, Soccer, Field Hockey, Swim-

ming, Archery, Badminton, Arts and Crafts, Shuffleboard, Game Activities and Tennis.

Each child will be allowed to enter only a maximum of gymnastics and swimming plus 4 other activities. Tots, of course, must be accompanied by a parent or suitable guardian, especially when swimming. During the course of the program only those children who are properly registered will be admitted to Lipsett Hall between the hours of 0800 and 1630, Monday thru Friday.

To run something like this requires lots of help. Unless about ten more volunteer leaders can be found, curtailment of at least some of the activities will be necessary. MWO Lamb at 489-3485 has all the information for those who want to send their children, volunteer some help or preferably both.

The Golfer's Psalm

*The Pro is my shepherd; I shall not slice.
He maketh me to drive straight down green fairways;
He leadeth me safely across still water hazards;
He restoreth my approach shots.
He leadeth me in the paths of accuracy for my game's sake.
Yea, though I chip through in the rough in the shadows of sand traps,
I will fear no bogies.
For his advice is with me;
His putters and irons, they comfort me.
He prepareth a strategy for me in the presence of my opponents;
He anointeth my head with confidence, the cup it will not run over!
Surely birdies and eagles shall follow me all the rounds of my life,
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Forever, Amen.*

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Performance: Sparkling
Recording: Variable
Stereo: Unconvincing

This is a varied and representative panorama of military band music with some unfamiliar selections alternating with sure-fire film-background favourites. The performances are fascinating. However, the recording is somewhat nauseating due to a technical imperfection. Audio should be capable of harmonious union throughout the playing of various selections without requiring continued manipulation of a volume control.

Picture yourself seated in your favourite arm-chair; slippers donned and feet resting on a camel saddle-pipe in mouth; the apex of relaxation, as you monitor the first selection "Festival Prelude" — an indoctrination that leaves no doubt in your mind that this is real band music. The selection terminates, and you wait, wait . . . wait, then finally get up and look at the disc to see if it is still in operation. Silence may be bliss, but in this case, preludes onset of a nervous breakdown. You wait a little longer and finally in desperation — turn up the volume control; there it is — the very popular and somewhat ecstatic "Lara's Theme". The audio engineer must surely have been asleep when this wonderful selection was recorded.

The introduction of the third selection "Do Re Mi" (an excellent performance) requires a reduction in volume and consequently another control manipulation. By the time both sides of the record had been played, you are a certified knob-twirler, and no longer in a state of harmoniously suspended animation.

The stereo quality seemed to be lacking; In fact, somewhat superficial and artificial (nothing like the clear, definitive, instantaneously noted separation of Command, or Phase 4 records). Even listening with stereo headphones requires volume control adjustment.

The longest and somewhat tedious selection entitled "Second Suite" drew the following comments from my better half: "Turn that horrible noise off!" . . . and from my children: ". . . and you say that beat group music gives you a headache!"

The Canadian market is endowed by music performed by foreign bands (mostly from Britain, USA and Germany). Now is the hour! Let's hear a pot-pourri of the more recent favourites as performed by our own talented and well-trained Canadian Forces bands.

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lightnin' len's green thumb

We're happy to report that the radishes have survived last week's onslaught of hail, and appear to be thriving in spite of the weeds. In fact, I probably have the best weed collection in the province in my garden. You novice gardeners may suggest that the best way to let the vegetables push through is to pull out the weeds. Unfortunately, at planting time I got carried away by the sheer enthusiasm of digging that Christopher and I forgot to label the rows. So we're faced with the traumatic problem of having green things popping up all over the place and not being sure at this stage whether it is a weed or vegetable that is making its appearance.



However, I am sure about the two rows of potatoes I planted; and am proud to relate that they are flourishing splendidly, much to my bride's dismay. Being a city slicker I have been limited to acquiring my agronomy skills through reading and some practice, but the frau was born with a green thumb in her blood, and besides, she studied botany and zoology at school. Somehow, her potatoes have not survived yet, despite her so-called inherent expertise, and she is losing face rapidly. She has been accusing me of diabolical and diabolical schemes and threatens to report me to the Royal Commission on the Status of Women

for perpetrating subversive schemes. But, c'est la guerre. Keep tuned for a special report next issue.



the scene
Canadian novelist and editorial writer Bruce Hutchison was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters by Yale University earlier this month. . . . Romeo and Juliet opened the season at Stratford with excellent reviews. If you're out east for the holidays, make a point to visit Stratford, for it looks like an exciting season. . . . James Joyce's "Ulysses" has received rave notices locally. If you can afford the admission, the movie promises to provide an interesting night's entertainment. . . . Judy LaMarsh, former Secretary of State "is being groomed as a television ombudswoman" and has been offered a contract to become host of a new public affairs program to be seen in Ottawa. . . . CTV let all viewers west of the Lakehead down last week with their highly touted "postmortem" (a particularly apt word) of the national debate. Mavor Moore carried the show for 25 minutes while the prophet of the electronic age, Marshall McLuhan frantically rushed by cab to the studios in Toronto. McLuhan appeared for three minutes, spouted a few intelligible phrases about eclecticism, and the program ended abruptly. At least CTV could have re-taped a half-hour segment featuring McLuhan for western viewers who saw the program an hour later than the live show. . . . However, CTV made-up for this faux pas by featuring Jack Webster and six senior politicians representing the three major parties in the most lively political program ever televised. This political happening last Sunday was like a transfusion of much-needed blood to a campaign that was starting to asphyxiate itself. More next issue. . . .

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Canadian Forces turn "Arty"

Civilian Artist Program

OTTAWA (CFP) — Canadian artists both budding and renowned will be selected and accredited as official DND correspondents to travel to bases and stations throughout Canada and abroad. Their task will be to depict peacetime activities and locales in order to augment and complement existing photographic archives.

In return for transportation, "vit-tles" and a bunk, each artist will be required to donate to DND two to four works created on such an assignment. These works will establish a treasured record for future display. Artists will not be paid for their creations. Their reward is the chance to travel and live in the service environment free of charge. They have the equivalent status of captain, like war correspondents.

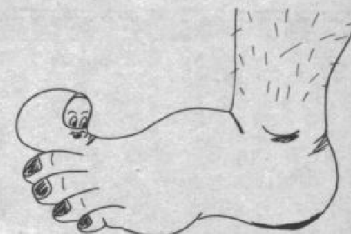
When a backlog of selected works is built up, a travelling exhibition of peacetime art may tour forces installations in Canada and overseas.

Forces Art Contest Starts

The annual Canadian Forces Art Contest will be held at CFB Esquimalt from July 2-26. Service personnel, DND employees and dependants 16 years and over may compete.

Two categories will be used; amateur, and professional — for commercial artists or those in the graphic arts trade. Entries in the following five classes may be submitted: paintings in oil or watercolor; drawings in pencil, crayon, chalk or pen and ink; prints; woodcuts and linecuts; and silk screens.

All entries must be submitted to the Westwin Rec Centre by June 22. Contact WO B. Gustafson, Loc. 509 for additional details.



Let's go Russ, we've got a long walk ahead!
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Frances Thompson has been fighting the battle of women's rights for some years.

For example, four years ago she enrolled in a parachute jumping course. She was told she could sit in, but that she would not be allowed to make a jump.

Well, the man who told her that didn't know Frances Thompson. She insisted, she argued, she demanded. And she made her jump . . . and many more after that.

Frances also ran her own accounting firm in Swan River, Manitoba. As a licensed pilot, she showed great interest in, and even helped in air rescue by manning a radio keeping in touch with searching planes.

Maybe that's one of the reasons just-retired air rescue man Tim Leonard is her campaign co-ordinator.

So, on June 25, let's hear it for Frances Thompson. Elect Frances Thompson on June 25.



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Do you know what makes boys tick?

by Tuski

"Between the innocence of babyhood and the dignity of manhood, we find a delightful creature called a boy. Boys come in assorted sizes, weights and colours, but all boys have the same creed; to enjoy every second of every minute of every hour of every day and to protest with noise . . ." The man who wrote that surely knew boys.

As a Scouter you don't have to be a super-psychologist, but it helps a lot if you can understand some of the things that make boys "tick".

"Boys are found everywhere — on top of, underneath, inside of, climbing on, swinging from, running around of, jumping to . . . A boy is Truth with dirt on its face, Beauty with a cut on its finger, Wisdom with

bubble gum in its hair, and the Hope of the future with a frog in its pocket."

No boy ever voluntarily joined the Boy Scouts, or anything else, to be "made a good citizen." He joins for the fun and the adventure he expects to find hiking, camping, canoeing and in the hundred and one things that Scouting offers. Here are some of the things BOYS LIKE:

- Action — but they don't want it too organized. They want to control it themselves and have fun.
- Doing — things that THEY dream up, and not have adult ideas thrust upon them.
- Variety — but they are not too fond of changes.
- Laughing — and practical jokes of their own. Harmless little conspiratorial jokes against adults are great fun.
- An anchor — in a certain amount of regular routine — something they are familiar with, and in which they can feel at home; but it must not be unnecessary, boring or overdone.
- Challenges — in which they can associate themselves with heroic circumstances.

These are some of the driving forces at work in boys. Despite this, boys are as different as they look, each a distinct being. Very rarely does one category alone fit any boy — usually he is a combination of several. The permutations are endless. More often than not when we talk about a "type" we are thinking about a complete boy in a particular situation. In some circumstances one characteristic may predominate. Do not make the mistake of parcelling up and labelling each boy's character.

Every boy needs a man he can look up to.

Apart from Scouting there are four main forces influencing a boy's character. His home, his gang (buddies), his school and his church. A knowledge of these is important and often most revealing to the Scouter. The best results are obtained when the co-operation of parents, teachers and religious leader are obtained and the "gang" brought into contact with Scouting.

Note to Guide Mothers: The 44th Girl Guide Company is looking for mothers to assist with a Girl Guide Camp this Summer. Those interested, please contact the Guide Captain or Lieutenant.



WARRANT OFFICER S. R. LEWIS ASSISTANT PROVINCIAL COMMISSIONER

Warrant Officer S. R. Lewis of CFB Winnipeg has been appointed Assistant Provincial Commissioner for Scouts in Manitoba and Northwest Ontario. Commissioner Lewis held the appointment of District Commissioner for the Black Forest region while posted overseas, and was previously a District Commissioner for the Comox Valley. He has been actively associated with Scouting since the age of seven. WO Lewis is the Chief Instructor at the Aircraft Fluid Handling School, and resides with his wife Lillian and their four children in St. James.



Reg (Tuski) Wattle and Lt.-Col. Helshu present hunter safety awards to scouts.

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E.B. OSLER, Winnipeg South Centre
The Highlander, 1871 Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg 21, Manitoba Phone 786-6581

JUNE 12, 1968

To the Electors of Winnipeg South Centre

I have always considered politics one of the highest callings. To be elected to public office means to have a say in how the tax dollar is spent; how Canada will conduct itself with other nations, and how the federal government conducts itself towards the provinces. Today two issues are vital:

One United Canada

Today Canada is a one hundred year old nation threatened by disunity. There can be no Special Status for any province; there must be One Nation -- not two.

We must erase those regional disparities that make the unfortunate provinces remain unfortunate. In the One Canada envisioned by Prime Minister Trudeau the nation will stand, in all its parts, as one and equal.

Financial Integrity

Bluntly, this means that government must not make extravagant promises. As a businessman, I firmly believe that financial responsibility is the keystone to a prosperous nation.

TAXES - particularly in Manitoba have reached a peak. We must hold the line and that is exactly what the Liberal party under Pierre Elliott Trudeau has pledged to do.

I ask for your vote on June 25 for financial integrity and One United Canada in which all regions stand side by side and equal.

Your sincerely,

E.B. OSLER,
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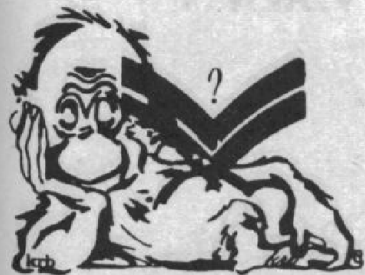
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Corporals' Club

Well me lovelies — What is brown and comes out of the rear end of a Buffalo . . . that'll grab you where you live. The answer of course is an Army Paratrooper. Oh well . . . on to greener pastures.

Have you seen the new Entertainment Calendars yet? They are a great idea and the boys on the Entertainment Committee are now putting them out. The calendars are available at the bar or from the Club Secretary. If you want a copy mailed to your home give Shirley, our Club Secretary a call at Local 628 or 837-8477 between 1000 and 1400 hrs with your correct address.

As promised; the Pig and Whistle that was such a great success last month is returning this month. Art Henshaw and the boys will be back to the Club on Saturday, June 22nd for a riotous night of fun and singing. This time we will be getting sing-along sheets for sure courtesy of the Winnipeg Free Press so everyone can join in. There will also be food served that night so bring the wife and a bunch of friends out.



"You don't mind the morning after — if the night before is like this . . ."

Here is a little news that you have all been waiting for: there will be a GENERAL MESS MEETING for the Corporals' Club members at 16:15 hrs. Thurs., June 27th. Will we have a full house? It seems that everybody has some kind of complaint or suggestion and this is the place to air them. If you haven't got enough interest in the Club to come out and attend the meeting, unless you have an exceptionally good reason (not excuse), then keep shut!! The meeting is mentioned in the Entertainment Calendars and will be posted in Routine Orders also so there will be no excuses of not knowing about it. **SEE YOU THERE.**

Children's Picnic next month
We also have some good news for the kiddies. The big Kiddies Annual Picnic for dependants of Corporals' Club Members ONLY will be held in the picnic area on the North Site Saturday afternoon July 13th. There will be rides, games and of course GOODIES such as hot dogs, soda pop and ice cream. It will be a great day for the kids and a most enjoyable one for the parents as well. The evening of the 13th after the youngsters are put to rest with their collective tummy aches and sunburns there will be a "do" for the members back at the Club. Vern Anthony and his Quintet have been booked for your dancing and listening enjoyment and there will also be food laid out at the Club. Should be a great day for young and old alike so don't forget the date.

I was talking to Bob Spiers of the Sports Committee the other day and I understand that there is talk of holdin a Monkey Golf Tournament some time in the not-too-distant future. Sounds like a fun idea. I'll let you know more on that when I get the "gen".

As you can see . . . there is always something going on so come on out to the Club and join in the festivities. In the meantime **DON'T FORGET!!!**

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Till next time,
Cheers, Leaky Lip

Winnipeg Unit Completes Mary Otter Examinations



1 Locating Battery's team gingerly handles patient during first aid examination. Photo by Hoover

1 Locating Battery's First Aid Team recently competed for the Mary Otter Trophy in an examination held in Lipsett Hall.

Col. R. C. Elliot, Director of Medical Training Services, and CWO P. Latulippe, 2 Fd. Amb. Coy. supervised the test, one of five conducted to find the most proficient first aid team in the Canadian Forces.

The team commanded by Sgt. Ross Wallbridge included: Cpl. Roy Gushue, Ptes. Richard Barnes, Jack Dean and Mark Hill.

The practical test required the team to treat a trio of hunters in a remote lodge, with one hunter badly mauled by a bear. The examiners timed the team and awarded points for the speed and care with which the victims were evacuated.

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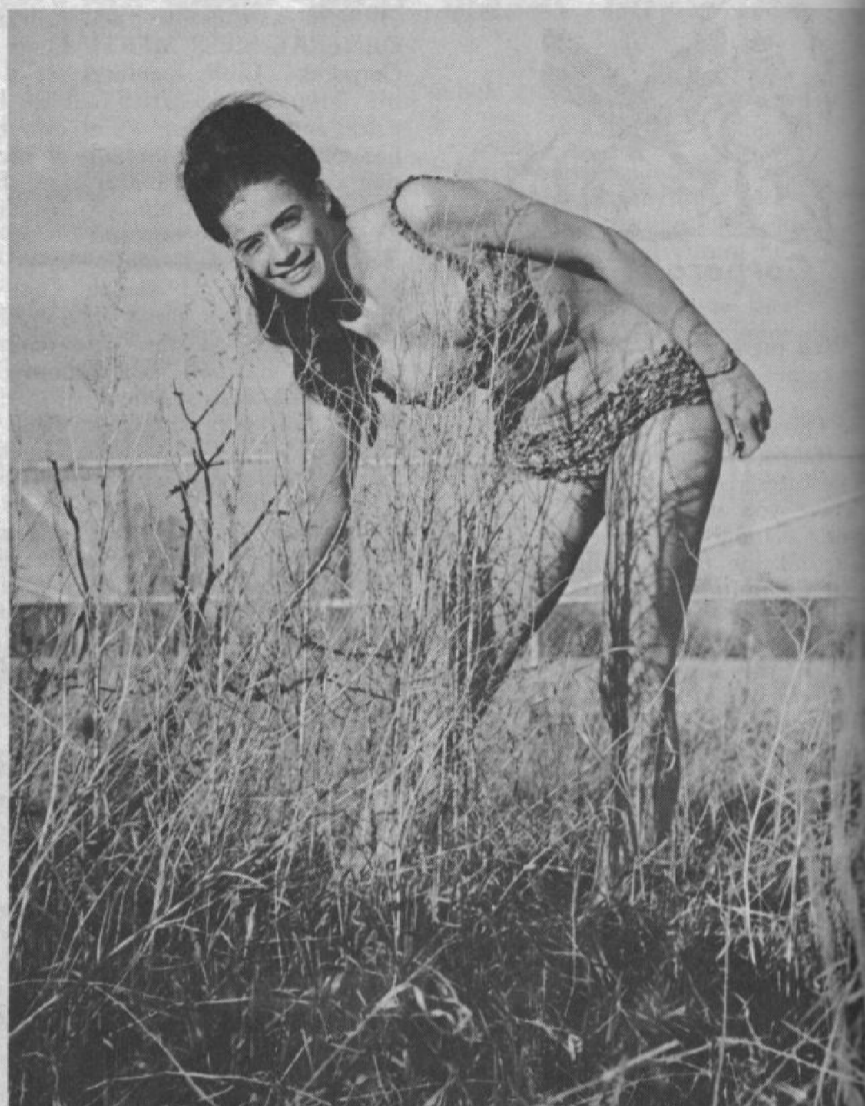
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