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NEWS ITEM; CANADIAN FORCES BAND TO GET GAY NEW RED, GREEN AND YELLOW UNIFORMS COMPLETE WITH SPIKED PITH HELMETS.



I think they're still mad at us for padding those claims last summer. Cpl. L. G. McCaffrey — Totem Times

"Such a solution — doing away with all or most of the apparatus of national defense — will strike most people as so radical as to be unrealistic. No doubt it is unrealistic, and harmful to Canada's best interests, but at least it is more logical than talk about savings through cutting out one little bit here or re-arranging another there. Canada has to decide whether it wants to have a military establishment capable of backing its national policies. If Canada sees merit in having such an establishment, then there is no way of getting it any cheaper than it is getting it now, except by conscription. If not, then cutting down to the minimum required for internal security would be the only reasonable thing to do. There is no middle position that would make sense."

John Gellner

"to be — or not to be"

This editorial is being written before the election results have been announced. The issue of national defence has been lightly and obscurely treated during the election campaign, and now that the cloak of partisanship has been removed, it demands detailed study.

The distinguished military journalist, John Gellner, in an article published a week before the election, indicated Canada's alternatives in the area of national defence. His thesis reflects — "This basic decision, "to be or not to be", is what is really at issue where national defence is concerned, the cost and unproductiveness of which in time of peace worries Canadian politicians and Canadian voters."

The cost of national defence is significant. However, the advantages of maintaining a high-calibre defence force far outweigh the cost, if we wish to maintain our present posture in world affairs. But if Canada chooses to adopt a new role in international affairs then fundamental changes in our defence structure are necessary.

We maintain that a re-evaluation and thorough analysis of Canada's role in the world today, and in the future, is necessary. Whatever the results of this study may be, we the Canadian servicemen are bound by our government's wishes.

the reasons why

But this does not relieve us of the responsibility of thinking and talking about and formulating new concepts relating to this important area of our country's affairs. Nor does this absolve our military and political leaders from communicating with us and providing the clearly-defined "reasons why".

In these uncertain changing times a strong sense of direction is mandatory. The men and women in uniform have a right to know if what they are doing is useful, and why and how they are serving their country. It is easy to mouth platitudes about the "defence of democracy", but these clichés do little to provide the motivation and sense of dedication we need to perform our sacred tasks well.

We hope that an honest and frank dialogue between our leaders and ourselves will be established during and after the discussions relating to our national security and the defence of our country. It's the least we can expect.

I. k.

self-portrait?

One that grows tired — a second rater that puts things off till sometime later, That tends to daydream, idly blinking and think up ways to keep from thinking.

Summer fun?

The long hot summer is here and the time of violence upon us. In Winnipeg the worst we can expect will be periodic gatherings of 'hippies' around the Cenotaph disrupting traffic and inconveniencing others. Why not? — it is their God-given right. Probably too, the police will crack a few heads and be roundly condemned for it. On the highways carnage will increase but who will worry enough to take effective action? We have become accustomed to headlines such as "Nine Killed in Two-Car Pileup" or "Drunken Driver Kills Two — Gets Six Months".

In the United States, this summer will probably be more violent than the last and we, as Canadians, will be highly indignant and offer our valuable advice — forgetting our own tightly closed closet doors. But will we feel as outraged and morally indignant reading the two-inch column on page 28 which notes that, over the weekend, twenty people were killed in Bombay in religious and race riots. More will die there in this way, and others as well, this summer.

In Vietnam, communist murders and atrocities will no doubt increase, but by now the pictures of disembowled women and children have lost their impact. Over-reaction by opposing forces will add to the toll as we calmly note the newspaper tally sheets.

There are many causes for this violence but one of the prime ones must surely be our attitude towards violence. When we as citizens, agree with or condone student violence as a legitimate means of gratifying their desires; when strikers defy the law, openly practice violence and disregard the rights of others and get away with it; when carnage on the highways is ignored; how can we expect anything but violence on an ever increasing scale.

From these we move to bigger things. Who among you protested when more than a half - million Indonesian communists were murdered in the blood bath that followed Sukarno's downfall? Which of you felt a sense of outrage at the wholesale murder of natives in Brazil, or did you even know of it?

Compared to violence on this scale, the St. Jean Baptiste Day riots in Montreal must look tame. They are! But consider that this riot was deliberately planned and carried out as an instrument of separatist policy, and so advertised beforehand; yet the city of Montreal was apparently powerless to prevent it. Now ask yourself what right we have to complacency and moralizing. It can, and has, happened here.

This, and more, will be our lot until our attitudes change, and the place to begin is right at home. We must reject the tenet that violence is a permissible tool to achieve one's ends. We, the people, the law and the courts must deal strictly with our home-grown practitioners of violence.

Un poil dans la soupe

Le dénouement sur la question des écoles bilingues à St-Léonard, en banlieue de Montréal, tire du tragique et a une allure destructive. Voilà un endroit qui semblait destiné à servir d'exemple au reste du pays en ce qui a trait à l'harmonie linguistique.

Le projet s'est écroulé, et la controverse bât son plein. En ce temps où l'attitude envers le bilinguisme et le bi-culturisme est favorable, il faut s'assurer de ne pas gâter la sauce avec de tels incidents.

On trouve toujours beaucoup de résistance envers des changements fondamentaux aux normes d'une société et cette résistance semble être à l'oeuvre ici. Pourrait-on trouver un moyen moins rugueux pour acheminer ces changements difficiles?

pourquoi pas?

On sait que les Forces Armées Canadiennes comporteront bientôt des unités bilingues, dont certaines seront de prédominance française et d'autres de prédominance anglaise. Mentionnons que ceci est un début digne de louanges, méritant l'encouragement de tous. Qu'est-ce qui en suivra?

Comme deuxième étape, il serait logique d'établir des écoles bilingues sur les bases où on y trouvera des unités bilingues, et où sont situées des écoles du Ministère de la Défense Nationale. Des écoles bilingues, non pas seulement dans le sens qu'il y a des étudiants français et anglais dans la même bâtisse, mais plutôt bilingues en ce que tous les étudiants participent à des classes en français et à d'autres classes en anglais.

nouveaux canadiens

L'ambiance qui règne présentement dans le service est certainement mûre envers un tel projet et les chances de succès, étant donné l'appui nécessaire, sont grandement avantageuses. Et puis, si on veut faire du progrès dans le domaine linguistique, il faut commencer avec les tous jeunes, les écoliers du jardin de l'enfance même.

Etape par étape, le programme évoluerait pour former un nouveau genre de petits canadiens. Des petits canadiens qui répondraient aux demandes et aux exigences des temps modernes.

De cette façon, le service, avec son caractère particulier et adaptable pourrait innover des écoles bilingues qui serviraient de modèle aux agences civiles, tout en aidant à poursuivre ses propres buts envers le B. et B.

Le service a de nouveau l'occasion d'être un pionnier dans un domaine de grande importance. Répondra-t-il à l'appel?

R. R.



Cpl. L. G. McCaffrey — Totem Times

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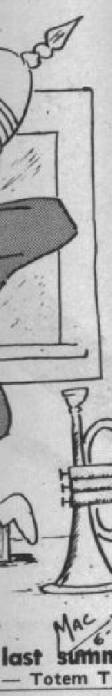
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W UNIFORMS



Mac 6-68
last summer.
— Totem Times

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Caffrey — Totem Times

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I Stand on guard for Canada -- - Me Too!

I have before me the latest issue of VOXAIR and I wish to thank you and shake your hand in reference to your editorial "We Stand On Guard For?"

As a periodic member of the Honour Guard for CFB Winnipeg I speak from first-hand experience. Our present uniforms, if fitted, clean and pressed are very sharp. We do not have to be decorated with Yankee hand-me-downs.

Further to the Honour Guard: the drill is a disgusting example for professional servicemen. It is common knowledge in the Navy and Army that the Air Force drill and arms are patterned after our southern friends and their drill is a real riot at the best of times. We represent Training Command, and, after watching our Honour Guard, you can't help but laugh.

I would suggest that the administrators of this Base read CAMT 2-2 and CAMT 2-3 which deals with Elementary Drill and Ceremonial Drill in the Army. Every time an Honour Guard is picked, I silently pray to myself that I am not ordered to go and "waltz" with "The Boys in Blue."

I was trained as a soldier first and a tradesman second, and I am damned proud of the fact I can still do drill with the best of them. If you doubt this, take a look at the film of the PPCLI Trouping the Colors to know how I feel about this Honour Guard farce.

I don't think I am alone in this matter.

"A Canadian" Soldier

"half a loaf"

On a recent trip to Base Supply I noticed stocks of trousers, shirts and other items that will soon have the same value as my Christmas tree on December 26.

I'm sure most members of the Forces across Canada feel as I do — with the thought that the new uniform will be issued in the not too distant future, it's rather senseless to make purchases of the more costly items of clothing. For this very reason, many members are wearing clothing that should have been thrown away long ago.

When the new uniform comes into wear, the huge stocks throughout the country immediately become valueless — representing a total loss to the government; this is not good business.

The only solution, as I see it, is to reduce drastically the prices of the uniforms thereby enticing the individual to buy. I feel the DND should adopt the attitude that "It's better to have a half a loaf than no loaf at all". If my suggestion is adopted, we'll see a more presentable sailor, soldier and airman in the interim.

WO Hal Nordin

★ We should behave toward our country as women behave toward the man they love. A loving wife will do anything for her husband except stop criticizing and trying to improve him. We should cast the same affectionate, but sharp glances at our country. We should love it, but also persist upon telling it all its faults. The noisy, empty "patriot," not the critic, is the dangerous citizen.

—John B. Priestley.

I agree wholeheartedly with your editorial "We stand on guard for . . .?" The cultural 'americanization' of Canada has been a sore point with many Canadians almost since Confederation. Ill feelings have not been directed against the culture itself, but against the idea of having to borrow it. Canada has done much in the last few years to foster her own culture; Canada Council grants, Centennial activities, a new flag, talk of a rewritten constitution, the creation of the Order of Canada, and within the armed forces itself, a distinctive Canadian uniform.

The example, of a Canadian Armed Forces 'Guard of Honour' wearing American MP helmets and neckscarves is a step backwards. Surely a military organization as well known around the world as ours can show itself as Canadian and not as a carbon copy of our neighbours.

Capt. M. F. Bannon

Peri . . . What?

Having recently returned from a 7-week course in Periodontics and Preventive Dentistry at the US Naval School, Bethesda, Maryland, I was very impressed with the article outlining our Preventive Dentistry Program in your issue of June 5, and in particular with your faithful interpretation and reporting of your discussions and interview with MWO Tapp who has been instrumental in setting up and guiding the program.

By bringing this information to all the Voxair readers you have rendered a valuable community service, and at the same time have enhanced our public relations.

Perhaps further articles of this nature would be beneficial in helping the dental staff sell their product, which is good dental health for the greatest number of people by personal application of good oral physiotherapy techniques.

Major J. F. Begin,

Base Dental Officer

Voxair was most impressed with your program, and we'll be happy to work with you in the future. (Ed.).

Dear X: As we have pointed out in Voxair before, we will not publish an unsigned letter. If you will tell us who you are in confidence - a trust that has never been broken - we would be glad to print your letter as we think you have a valid point.
CWK

VILLAGE INN

MOTOR HOTEL
The Inn That Swings

GO-GO GIRLS

Afternoon and Evenings

Friday Afternoon

GO-GO JAMBOREE

Saturday Afternoon

Pig 'N' Whistle Show

Daily Smorgasbord

Continuous Afternoon and Evening Entertainment

The Inn That Swings

Commander's Compass



by Col. W. A. Hockney

A training base, especially one as large as CFB Winnipeg, can appear impersonal, and to some, unimportant. Training lacks the glamour and excitement of operational involvement and does not inspire the same inherent morale and esprit-de-corps. But our task is vitally important, and how well we carry it out reflects in the efficiency and expertise of the operational commands.

Some proof

To those sceptics who question the lack of esprit-de-corps on training establishments, I would like to point out how wrong they can be in this notion. Armed Forces Day in Winnipeg was conducted with a minimum of fanfare for several

reasons — cost, training commitments and available personnel. However, Base Winnipeg did sponsor a massed Band Concert at the splendid Centennial Concert Hall which received warm applause and recognition. The officers and men of the Training Command and Royal Canadian Horse Artillery Bands who demonstrated their musical talents for 2,000 appreciative listeners, must be congratulated on their excellent performance.

The officers, men and women who participated in the opening parade of the Red River Exhibition displayed the Forces' pride and precision to vast crowds of interested spectators. The Military Displays at Manisphere 98 were judged "The Outstanding Exhibit" of the entire exhibition — a tribute to the resourcefulness and conscientious efforts of base personnel. The personnel and dependents who provided a marvellous demonstration of talent at the open-air theatre during our Armed Forces Day at the Ex. deserve the warmest compliments and praise.

Our base paper — Voxair — is a tangible indication that the base has a true spirit, one of excellence and involvement, which I feel reflects the true attitudes of all personnel at Base Winnipeg. I have no doubt that Voxair is the Number 1 Military Newspaper — representing a first-rate base.

The next time our critics bewail the lack of base spirit, have them reflect on our combined accomplishments during the past few weeks. I'm proud of base Winnipeg — are you?

Voxair — the influential Forces newspaper



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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integration made easy — or "how I won the war"

Dear Mr. Editor:

Day by day it becomes more apparent that I am probably the most indispensable man on this Base. If not the whole country. I refer most specifically to my vast knowledge of Integration and its technicalities. Many times in the past I have been required to apply my expert opinions and general know-how to prevent the entire program from bogging down. And now once again I am called to the fore front to save the day. Once more, ugly mis-understanding has raised its shapeless head, and once again I must come to the rescue. I only hope that the Base Commander reads this letter so he may make the appropriate recommendations for a medal, promotion or both. Wouldn't you say I was in line for a boost of some kind, Mr. Editor?

The main, and most frightening fallacy concerning Integration seems to be that it is new and untried. Our Troops are understandably apprehensive about the unknown. It is my intention to dispel those fears, so that we may march on to ultimate victory. (Very well put, don't you think?)

Integration my fearful friends, is not new or untried. As a matter of fact, it predates Roman times and if you perused the history books as I do, you would know that.

the first time

The first known instance of active Integration occurred quite by accident. Alexander the Great, better known as "Big Alex" loaded his ships with soldiers and set sail to capture the port city of Amsterdam. As you know Amsterdam is on the other side of the Sahara Desert. Well, apparently Alexander's navigators didn't know that you see. It was pitch dark when the ships reached the desert, and instead of going around it, they just plowed straight through the darn thing. What a sight the next morning! And was Alexander ever sore at his navigators. No more "Happy Hour" evenings for those lads you bet. But if you think he was mad then, you should have seen him when he reached his destination and found that Amsterdam had been re-located. However, that's neither here nor there, so let us press on.

Napoleon Bonaparte is credited with the next major breakthrough in Integrated warfare. History tells us simply that he defeated Attila the Hun in a sea engagement at the Battle of Jutland. What historians do not dwell upon, is the fact that he very cleverly utilized his Infantry in this battle, by pulling them behind his ships on water skis.

It is also a significant, but little known fact that his plans for Integration included the Air Force. No doubt these plans were hampered

somewhat by the fact that airplanes had not yet been invented. Be that as it may, you must agree that Napoleon was nobody's fool. Too bad he got involved with that Cleopatra woman.

and so on

So my friends, ancient history reveals that Integration is really old hat, doesn't it? Contemporary history bears this out too. Recall how the Portuguese Forces threatened the very shores of the United States? And how Paul Revere made his famous midnight ride through the streets of St. Cloud Minnesota * shouting "One if by land, two if by sea, three if by air and four for all three." Whatever way you look at it, we are not breaking ground at all, merely carrying on a noble tradition.

I sincerely hope that the foregoing condensed history of Integration will serve to set your mind at ease. I am shocked, alarmed and concerned at the obvious lack of knowledge displayed by our combatants, on this subject. I am so concerned in fact, that I want to write a book entitled "700 Simple Steps to Integration." I would have written it already except for one thing. They won't let us have pencils in here.

Yours in Consternation,
Cpl. D. Ranged

* It was so St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Confligere Replies:

For Canadians — Charity begins abroad. Everybody is entitled to their own opinion and we are pleased that VOXAIR is one of the very few outlets which permits a man in uniform to express his sentiments.

You don't have to go to Asia to find dire poverty — just slip down to our South American neighbours, where in general their capital cities are very modernistic with the best of everything; where they are usually ruled by a dictator and a staff lavished in such regality that they make our own leaders appear paupers; while on the outskirts and outlying villages people live in poverty-pits. Where did the money come from to finance these people? You don't have to look very far. Are we a greedy people? Would we sooner see the millions of bushels of surplus wheat rot than not get our asking price? Or do we have dollar signs for pupils in our eyes?

Within the past two years there were itemized statistics for salaries and general administration of certain organizational appeals. Why should an administrator of an appeal receive four times my total pay and allowances, plus his travelling expenses, when his counterpart in the USA is a one dollar a year man? (In other words a well-to-do man who needs no extra salary).

Do we breed contempt? Read the local papers! Listen to the local radio stations! What do you hear? Invariably pros and cons about mismanagement of funds. Welfare cases that utilize their given money by taking taxis, purchasing their booze and smokes. Keeping the TV repaired; keeping their son's motorcycle on the road. During the depression when there just was no employment my poor old dad had to dig ditches, shovel snow, sweep streets, collect garbage just to get bread and milk tickets and cash value food vouchers. No money! The average Canadian cannot afford to give his 10% to the Church anymore.

Bob Purvis

Voxair cares - who else?

If the old saying "no news is good news" has any truth to it then the Voxair should be content to play 'poor sister' and report only triviality while the civilian news media get all the real service news. I'm glad to see, though, that Voxair doesn't give old sayings too much credence and is willing to say so — 'third man out' — June.

What is sad, however, is that the civilian news media are reporting service news to a civilian population who don't appear the least bit interested in the Canadian Forces, while the Voxair is reporting directly to the serviceman but doesn't have any real news to give him.

The quality of the service newspapers today, and especially the Voxair, is such that they have definitely 'won their spurs' and are entitled to real service news.

"A Mushroom"



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Have you written a letter lately?

Voxair Goofs — Again

6 Management Study Unit thanks Voxair for their assistance in providing the "Educational Phase" of the Reporting-In and Clearance Procedures recently introduced at CFB Winnipeg.

The primary purpose of the article was to provide wide coverage to all service personnel and civilian employees of the new procedures. Voxair has done this job admirably.

However, the "Editors Note" and the "Titling" of the article have caused considerable misgivings and a degree of embarrassment to this unit. We did not claim credit for the development of the

PLCC concept, only for its development insofar as CFB Winnipeg was concerned. The requirements varied from other bases which had previously introduced the PLCC concept and modifications were required.

A recent correspondence dated 29 Apr 68 to the Chief of Defence Staff quotes — "A good portion of the credit for the successful conclusions of the study is given to Canadian Forces Base Trenton. The majority of guide lines upon which the local study was performed are those developed in the original report."

Major G. R. Buchanan
CO — 6 Mgt. Study Unit.

Fièreté Nationale!

Monsieur l'Editeur, En faisant référence à la dernière édition du Voxair, datée du 19 juin, où il est question dans la page éditoriale de l'unité nationale et dans la page 3, la question sur l'hymne national, que j'ai traduit comme suit: "Est-ce que cela vous inquiète de penser que notre hymne national puisse devenir "No" Canada?"

Je crois que cela est une question que tout VRAI CANADIEN devrait se poser et bien y réfléchir. Actuellement nous avons dans ce pays plusieurs "nationalités" comme par exemple: des terre-neuviens, des québécois, des manitobains, des albertains et plusieurs autres y compris des français et des britanniques. Ne pensez-vous pas qu'il est temps de se réveiller et de s'unir afin de former une vraie NATION CANADIENNE dans un Canada fort où les deux langues officielles seraient respectées d'un océan à l'autre. L'année du centenaire a fait beaucoup en ce sens mais il faut continuer ce qui est commencé. Cela demandera beaucoup de diplomatie et de sacrifices de la part de tous, mais je suis certain que nous atteindrons le but si nous le désirons vraiment.

Un moment touchant

Nous avons (enfin) un drapeau canadien, alors soyons en fièr et portons le bien haut. Cela me rappelle un voyage que j'ai fait aux Etats Unis avec des amis, l'an dernier. Nous nous étions arrêtés à un motel pour nous reposer et quand est arrivé le moment du départ, nous avons remarqué que le drapeau canadien flottait à un mât à côté du drapeau étoilé. Le propriétaire du motel voyant que nous étions sur notre départ est venu nous voir et nous a dit qu'il venait d'acheter ce drapeau et le hissait pour la première fois vù que nous étions des canadiens. Il était tout fièr de son geste mais nous, nous étions encore plus fièr car c'était le drapeau de notre pays.

Nous avons, aussi, un hymne national mais est-ce que cet hymne deviendra "No" Canada au lieu de O Canada? Est-ce que les canadiens sont fièrs de leur hymne national? J'ai souvent remarqué qu'à des réunions, des événements sportifs ou autres, l'hymne royal est joué, mais pour ce qui est de l'hymne national??? Pour quelle raison??? Une autre exemple à laquelle je désirerais avoir une réponse si cela était possible: Pourquoi au cinéma de la B.F.C. de Winnipeg, notre hymne national n'est-il pas joué? Est-ce que ce serait trop de suggérer qu'une partie de notre hymne national et une partie de l'hymne royal soient joués?

Gilles Petitclerc—un canadien



Harem

My ego has been the arm of late v have asked me w my efforts in Vox stock answer to course, "I haven' spired lately." O my answer repl you're in charge just loaded wit brother, how ins

I must admit i to work in the A pretty faces — pretty faces can trived masks to day and typing ake a little longe True Confession sight, to sneak o arrive back a litt typewriter keys the machines in order to gain re supervisor so con which way is U

Then there are face each day takes a beating skirts, and more ple have observe deal of time just my specially buil cular lenses. Thi Also there are play on me — tobacco to clear so.

But I hasten lems do not ema types of jobs pa cers defies accur of it would be it were drafted And would you cer very obviou sleep — I do no expect anyday to letter drafted o pyjama jacket — do all his dra

ons fact **COMMENT** condemnations constructive criticism opinions views •

tionale!

En faisant référence à la situation du Voxair, où il est question de l'unité nationale, que j'ai traduit par "No" Cana-

est une question d'ADIEU devrait se faire. Actuellement il y a plusieurs "nabot" par exemple: des québécois, des américains et plusieurs autres français et des autres. L'année dernière beaucoup en ce qui est de continuer ce qui est resté. Mandera beaucoup de sacrifices de la part de certains que nous le désirons.

touchant

(fin) un drapeau en fièvre et portons un drapeau ne rappelle un voyage aux Etats Unis avec nous. Nous nous étions pour nous reposer et au moment du départ, le drapeau est à côté du propriétaire du motel sur notre départ et nous a dit qu'il a le drapeau et le hissait. Il était tout fier de nous, nous étions c'était le drapeau.

un hymne national et hymne deviendra lieu de O Canada? Canadiens sont fiers de nous. J'ai souvent des réunions, des événements, l'hymne royal qui est de l'hymne nationale. Quelle raison??? Une laquelle je désirerais si cela était possible: ma de la B.F.C. de l'hymne national n'est-ce que ce serait trop de l'artie de notre hymne royal.

itelerc—un canadien

y?

only for its development. CFB Winnipeg was requirements varied which had previously PLCC concept and required.

correspondence dated the Chief of Defence. A good portion of the successful conclusions of to Canadian Forces the majority of guide the local study was developed in the

R. Buchanan
Mgt. Study Unit.



"It will be a lot easier on all of us if you tell me where the "Stuff" is fella!"

Harem - Scarem in My Harem

by Hal Nordin

My ego has been getting a shot in the arm of late when so many people have asked me why they haven't read my efforts in Voxair for some time. My stock answer to those asking is of course, "I haven't been sufficiently inspired lately." One person on hearing my answer replied, "Aw comonow, you're in charge of a typing pool — just loaded with beautiful women; brother, how inspired can you get?"

I must admit it is quite nice to come to work in the AM and see so many pretty faces — but my friend, those pretty faces can be ingeniously contrived masks to conceal plans for the day and typing isn't one of them. To make a little longer coffee break, to read "True Confessions" when I'm out of sight, to sneak off early to lunch and arrive back a little late, to jam up the typewriter keys and generally disable the machines in any way possible in order to gain rest periods, to get the supervisor so confused he doesn't know which way is UP by the day's end.

Then there are other hazards I must face each day. My eyesight constantly takes a beating with mini skirts, mini skirts, and more mini skirts (some people have observed that I spend a good deal of time just smiling and polishing my specially built specs with the binocular lenses. This isn't so).

Also there are the little tricks they play on me — like hiding my pipe tobacco to clear the air for an hour or so.

But I hasten to add, all the problems do not emanate from within. The types of jobs passed in from the officers defies accurate description. Some of it would be a good deal clearer if it were drafted with a broad brush. And would you believe it — one officer very obviously drafts jobs in his sleep — I do not say this in jest for I expect anyday to receive a memo or a letter drafted on a pillow case or a pyjama jacket — he couldn't possibly do all his drafting during working

hours. I say to his wife, "Be consoled mam in the fact that your husband is of the dedicated breed who asks little from life but a sharp pencil and a scrap of paper".

To end this article without a bouquet to my loyal and talented typists would be nothing short of suicide — you're the greatest. (Now put down the Voxair and get to work).

Ode To A Road

To people in the South Site
I dedicate this ode
Especially those brave motorists
Who travel Edgeland Road.

It's muddy after showers
It's slippery when it's snowed
It's dusty in the summer
That wretched Edgeland Road!

To fill in all its potholes
You'd need a mighty load
Of gravel, sand and boulders
Down there in Edgeland Road!

The tow-truck guys make fortunes
From vehicles they've towed
From ditches, ruts and snowbanks
And holes in Edgeland Road.

I'm sure a heap of dollars
Is paid out (or is owed!)
For springs and shock-absorbers
Because of Edgeland Road!

The Metro Streets Department
Are faithful to their code
They pave the other thoroughfares,
(Ignoring Edgeland Road).

For streets in other areas
With lighter traffic load
Have far, far better surfaces
Than earthy Edgeland Road!

If Service folks were residents
With votes to be bestowed,
Who knows? Maybe they'd get around
And surface Edgeland Road!

L. Peate

But Sir - - - I don't like Comox

In these days of high costs and reduced budgets, it is probably trite to observe that a penny saved is a penny earned. Yet there is one way that the services could save many pennies and at the same time improve efficiency and raise morale. There are some indications of moves in this direction, but only tentative ones; and this is the matter of frequent postings.

Social scientists would probably support the observation that, in general, people prefer to remain where they are, once settled. Also, within limits, the longer a person remains in a general job category the more expert he becomes. Why not take advantage of these two facts?

I suggest that all servicemen be told that as of now their present base is their permanent base, where they will remain until retirement. (This would be unfair to some, but is the only practical method of implementation). If

sent on course, exchange posting, UN duty or if posted from this base for any other reason, it would be firm policy that they would return to their permanent base on completion of their outside tour. Quotas for all these short term types of jobs could be established for each base and it would be a simple matter to rotate people through them.

There would, of course, have to be exceptions. Promotion might mean re-assignment to a new permanent base. A limited number of swaps might also be allowed, but on the clear understanding that an actioned swap would remain on record and no further ones would be allowed.

In this age of specialization, a serviceman does not have to be a jack of all trades. Let's admit this and leave a man in a position for a long enough time to become a specialist and then practise his specialization. Comments?
C. W. K.

Profile

by Dave Graham

I have been placed in a very embarrassing (dangerous?) position of writing a "Profile" of my wife, who, every second week, disappears into the bowels of 16 Hangar to become Voxair's "Girl Friday" — on Wednesdays yet!

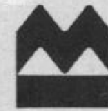
Because of several disturbing influences — marriage and four children — Pat has only recently been able to renew her "love affair" with journalism, which began "way back when" at Ryerson Institute of Technology. She has, in addition to looking after her family, found time to become very active in the work of the Anglican Church in downtown Winnipeg. To fill in her spare time she performed very ably as one of the public relations experts for Studio 22.



Pat Graham

Do your youngsters know their savings drill?

Training your youngsters to save today can help pave their way to a successful future. The Bank of Montreal makes it more interesting for them, with special "students" bankbooks. Designed to appeal to boys or girls, the books have a place on the cover for the owner's name. One dollar is all it takes to start your youngsters off on the right foot at Canada's First Bank.



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Manager - C. T. Wilcox

South Site:

Tuxedo, Man. - Manager - E. J. Cote

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CATLIN'S CHOICE

Checklist for Summer Fun

- To remind you of any number of things you might have forgotten to get for summer.
- Suntan Oil. Each year, new techniques improve last summer's product. Latest by Sea and Ski offers protection in an aerosol can.
- Sea and Ski also makes an after-burn soother called "Compassion," for those who have over indulged under the sun.
- All last summer, I used Shulton's "After Glow" — a tinted lotion applied after each tanning session. It brought out even the lightest tan, gave back some moisture the sun removed and in general added a healthy glow to the skin. A new product in this line, but one I haven't tried yet, is Bonnie Bell's "After Sun Beauty."
- To protect eyebrows and lips use Vaseline — it comes in a tube for easier application. There are more expensive products that do the same thing but Vaseline is more economical and just as effective.
- Shop around for tinted gels that even out or fake a tan. They only come off with soap and water and are great until the real tan is yours. I used John Robert Powers "Bare Beauty" with success, but it is a little expensive.
- If you are wearing sling back shoes — nude heel nylons are a must. They can be purchased for as little as 25 cents a pair at Eaton's Catalogue Clearing House. Last week, I bought several pair in shades for that tanned effect and also in the new almost white shade. If you wear nylons with your sandals, try Hanes Sandtfoot. They have no reinforcement in heel or toe.
- Do you have a white summer skirt? With different tops and co-ordinated head scarves you can be well dressed all summer. My latest is an arnel skirt with large box pleats purchased for \$2.49. It stood the test and stayed pleated after a 20-minute bus ride, 45 minutes in a dentist's chair and an hour at lunch — also available in pink and powder blue.
- Wash and Dri Towelettes are a boon. I keep several in each of my purses — great for freshening up when no washroom is available — can also be had with Insect Repellent on each towelette — these put out by Union Carbide.
- One of the most useful products out is baby oil — for an after-bath rub, for removing make-up — particularly mascara, and for polishing patent leather shoes. Some use it instead of sun tan oil, but it should be used with caution if you burn easily.
- Have you tried Face Pats? 100 sheets for about 30 cents. They blot up facial oil without disturbing your make-up.
- Latest instant product — Instant Shampoo!
- Best false eyelashes for those who wear them regularly are Faberge's Swim Lash or Bedtime Lash. They stay on and on and the Swim Lash won't uncurl if wet.
- One idea I have to pass on was used at Christmas when I travelled home and will use again now. I tied each piece of luggage with a hot pink bow (to match my hat). Didn't have one bit of trouble spotting my luggage and even had help getting my baggage as the gentlemen knew to whom the pieces belonged.

Six In Search Of Five

- July is the month unmarried girls like to be well groomed.
- Did you know that one of the best ways to stop a run-away horse is to bet on it?
- Dignity is sometimes an impossible garment to wear.
- It's hard to tell these days, with young men's hair-styles the way they are, whether the youth needs a hair cut or an oil change.
- Grandmothers are the solid framework on which the world rests.
- The time to fight to save a marriage is before the tenth year.
- Two can live as cheaply as one — if both work!
- What the average man wants out of his car is his teen-age son.

C.

Catlin — who are you?

I find it hard to believe that is your real name and I wish you were not so mysterious. I am sure many people besides myself would like to know something about you, and I would like to see a "Profile on Catlin" in the Voxair in the very near future.

Your last wish in the June 19th edition prompted me to write, and tell you that I enjoy your column very much, and find it a most welcome addition to Voxair. Because it is refreshingly different, stimulating and so down-to-earth, your column has become one of my favorite sections of Voxair.

I was wondering if I may make a suggestion for any extra space you may have in the paper. How about treating your readers to the occasional recipe — I don't mean anything ordinary such as we can find in any old cookbook, but something different and exotic, perhaps in the line of party foods or cocktails, or foreign dishes. Tips on entertaining would also be welcome. And I won-

der how many other women like myself received blenders last Christmas, with no recipe books, and now wonder what to use the blender for?

Keep up the good work, and the best of luck to you in whatever you do.

Sincerely,
A Catlin Fan.
Mrs. Norine Goulet

Thank you for your kind comments. We are particularly pleased with "Catlin's Choice", and are encouraged with the number of reprints the column receives and the comments and quotes that it provides for local radio stations. However, we are discouraged by the paucity of comment from CFB Winnipeg readers, and your letter is appreciated. We will be doing a "Profile" on Catlin in the near future, and are investigating your "special recipe" idea with great enthusiasm. I'm mad about cinnamon buns! P.S. — Blenders make great milkshakes. (Ed.)



United Church of Canada welcomes new members

At a recent ceremony held in the Protestant Chapel at CFB, Winnipeg, Padre Goldie welcomed seven new members into the United Church of Canada: Ruth and Barbara Pearson, Robert Patterson, Deborah and David Charlesworth, Leonard Bergen and James Taylor had been receiving instruction for the past three months before Padre Goldie offered the hand of fellowship to them. Assisting Padre Goldie were MWO Heppner and Major Buchanan who acted as members of Session.

CHAPEL SERVICES

Our Lady of the Airways

Chaplains

Col., Father R. Poirier—TCHO.
Maj., Father John MacGillivray—Local 272.
Capt., Father Melvin Arsenault—Local 272.

Secretary

Mrs. Marie Mireault—Local 272.

MASSSES

Sundays: 0830 1100 2000
Weekdays: 0715
Saturday: 1100

Baptisms: Prior arrangements with Chaplain at Local 272.

PENANCE

Before all Masses. Saturday — 1900

St. George's Chapel

FORT OSBORNE BARRACKS

Chaplain

Maj. John MacGregor

Sunday Masses: 0900 1100

Weekday Mass: 0800

Confessions: Saturday—1900-2000

Baptisms: Every Sunday by appointment with Chaplain

Catechism Classes: Sunday—1400

Grades I and II in Chapel

Grades III-VIII in Lipsett Hall Lounge

SUMMER SCHEDULE FOR PROTESTANT CHAPELS JULY AND AUGUST

Protestant Chapel

(NORTH SITE)

Chaplains

Maj., The Rev. O. Hopkins—284-0517.

Maj., The Rev. J. K. Goldie—837-5931.

Capt., The Rev. H. Bill

Secretary

Mrs. Marie Mireault—Local 417.

SERVICES — JULY-AUGUST

0930—Divine Worship (Family Service)
1030—Holy Communion (1st Sunday, UCC)
1030—Holy Communion (2nd Sunday, ACC)
Baptisms: by appointment.

Westwin Chapel

(NORTH SITE)

Family Service: Every Sunday 0930 (Nursery in Attendance)

St. Andrew's Chapel

(F.O.B. SOUTH SITE)

KENASTON BLVD. AT GRANT AVE.

Chaplain

Capt. John Klingbeil—489-3993.

Every Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

It is our hope that those leaving town for the weekends will take advantage of the Wednesday Evening Services (7:30 p.m.). Those here on Sundays please attend Westwin Chapel at 0930 hours. You are most welcome to come and bring your friends.

(Padre Klingbeil, Padre Bill, Padre Goldie)

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new sound

by

Wayne Swings

About two years ago... to hear a vocal... female voice... Naples." Was I... that this singer... young male star... — the boy won... enjoying phenom... of the great you

Wayne became... at an early age... paycheck of \$10... years old, which... older brother w... The brothers beg... ity bazaars and... radio station. T... an offer of a... appear at a famo

Wayne was i... Jackie Gleason... at Phoenix in 19... was so impress... ly signed Wayne... Show. The publ... continued to p... regularly. Way... came at his sup... Coconut Grove... rave notices from... greater Los Ange

Wayne's youth... his actual size... 180 pounds —... across the stage... cougar. His voc... hard songs, ex... and personal m... skill have made... sought-after en... business.

A few of his... Wayne Newton... It's Only the G... Rugged Cross;... Lady; Songs of... Wind; Walking... Songs for a Mer... Best of Wayne

501

- The most es
- Approximat
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- Home of v
- The Gentler

lightnin' len's green thumb

In our last episode I reported on the dismal failure of the frau's potato crop. Since she does not exercise editorial control on this column, she was a mite perturbed when I brought the

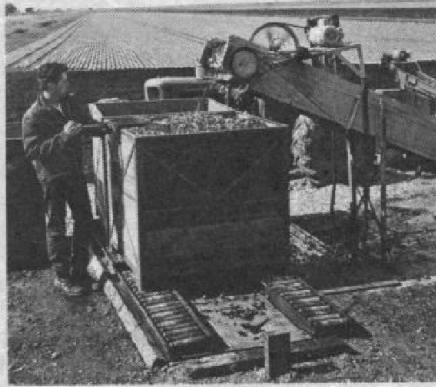
Voxair home and discovered all the nasty things I said about her agronomic talents.

You should have heard the nasty things she said about my writing skills!

After six days of icy silence, she accused me of planting her potatoes upside-down. Despite my pleas of innocence, I was given the ultimatum to disinter her potatoes so my dastardly plot would be brought to light. It wasn't sufficient that this delicate operation should be performed discreetly, the bride wanted witnesses.

Not any neighbour or friend would do, no sir! She dutifully summoned the Chief Inspector of the Federal Department of Agriculture, a University Agronomist, and the District Representative for the Provincial Department.

It was a warm sunny morning when our expert group gathered about the plot, but I was cold with fear, and my hands trembled as I dug out her first potato. A crinkled brown object appeared, hardly resembling the healthy potato I had planted for my wife six weeks earlier. The autopsy was per-



formed, and our experts confirmed that it had indeed, at one time, been a potato.

"Foul", cried the frau. "Its a plant." After digging up four more of these shrivelled specimens, each of which received the same verdict, my spouse's face paled, and apologized to our specialists for all their trouble.

I'm happy to report that my potatoes received an excellent rating from these gentlemen, as did the remainder of the garden. However, it does get chilly sleeping in the garage each night, and I'm becoming jaded with my steady diet of peanut butter sandwiches. But I do hope we'll start speaking to each other before planting time rolls around next spring. We'll be featuring my superb radishes next issue.

Letters to the Entertainment Editor

Rembrandts don't need to ramble

I read with amazed concern the CFP release, reprinted in the June 19 Voxair, regarding the civilian artists who are to be wined, dined and transported across Canada and abroad in return for the use of their talents. Especially did I take umbrage over the concluding paragraph "... a travelling exhibition of peacetime art may tour forces installations in Canada and overseas."

The best way to show the reason for my concern is to re-write the June 19 CFP release in the form I would

have liked to have seen it displayed in the civilian press:

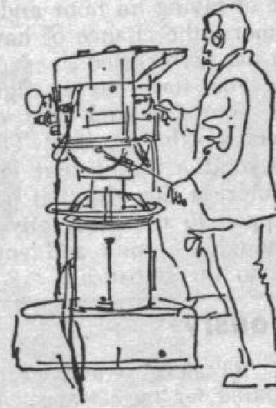
OTTAWA (CFP) — Canadian servicemen with artistic talents are being asked to depict Canadian Forces peacetime activities in order to augment and complement existing photographic archives. They will be required to donate selected works to the DND. These works will establish a treasured record for future display.

When there are sufficient works, a travelling exhibition of peacetime art as depicted by servicemen may tour forces installations and civilian galleries in Canada and overseas.

It is hoped that artists within the Canadian Forces will be able to provide a continuous permanent record of Canadian service life.

My dismay has nothing to do with the plan for adding peacetime art to the military archives. It is an excellent idea. I've often wondered why Messes and Offices throughout the Forces have not bothered to invest in good paintings, especially with so much talent close at hand. I am concerned because there is talent within the Forces which is being ignored, especially when an opportunity arises for this talent to be realized — ergo this project — we are not even allowed to participate.

Capt. J. M. Mortimer



We ran an election pool in the section, but I didn't win. In the TV race, CBC had a slight edge over CTV in the presentation of the returns, and both networks performed well CBC hopes to make great strides with a portable videotape recorder and camera which will permit greater flexibility in TV production and dramatically reduce the cost of programs . . . Have you been to Shoal Lake on the G.W.W.D.R.R. for a very different outing? . . . CTV features a Sunday afternoon program — "Managers in Action" that should be of interest to most personnel . . . CBC's PubAffairs flagship — "The Way It Is" — will be back next season in its regular Sunday night slot for 35 weeks. Patrick Watson joins John Saywell as co-host of this "hot and cool" program . . . The Travellers, one of Canada's distinguished folk groups, will sing out at Tache Hall, U of M, on Thursday night, July 24 as part of the seventh annual CBC Winnipeg Festival, more next time . . . lightnin' len.

new sound of music

by Al Golding

Wayne Newton Swings... Baby

About two years ago I was pleased to hear a vocalist with a talented female voice singing "Moon over Naples." Was I surprised to discover that this singer was an up-coming young male star — Wayne Newton — the boy wonder who is currently enjoying phenomenal success as one of the great young actor-singers.

Wayne became involved in singing at an early age, and earned his first paycheck of \$10 when he was six years old, which he shared with an older brother who accompanied him. The brothers began to play for charity bazaars and were heard on a local radio station. This exposure resulted in an offer of a five-year contract to appear at a famous hotel in Las Vegas.

Wayne was invited to sing for a Jackie Gleason celebration being held at Phoenix in 1962. The "Great One" was so impressed that he immediately signed Wayne to do his first CBS Show. The public liked him and he continued to perform on television regularly. Wayne's biggest triumph came at his supper club debut at the Coconut Grove, where he received rave notices from all media sources in greater Los Angeles.

Wayne's youthful appearance hides his actual size 6-foot, 2-inches and 180 pounds — but he still moves across the stage with the agility of a cougar. His vocal renditions of standard songs, excellent arrangements and personal magnetism and musical skill have made him one of the most sought-after entertainers in show business.

A few of his many record LP's are: Wayne Newton Hit Songs; In Person; It's Only the Good Times; Now; Old Rugged Cross; Red Roses for a Blue Lady; Songs of the Year; Summer Wind; Walking on the New Grass; Songs for a Merry Christmas, and the Best of Wayne Newton.

Sincerely,
Catlin Fan.
Norine Goulet

women like
rs last Christ-
books, and now
the blender for?
work, and the
whatever you



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You Bet Your Life

There is an element of risk in almost everything we do. And, we must continually weigh the advantages or necessity of any act against the chances of an accident or injury if we go ahead. If we intend to cross a street, for example, we eye the traffic and judge its speed before deciding whether to go or wait. We all make as certain as possible that the odds are in our favor. The same consideration should govern our driving. Here are the odds of surviving an accident in specific speed ranges:

Speed:	Odds of survival
0 to 10 mph	1,373 to 1
11 to 20 mph	963 to 1
21 to 30 mph	316 to 1
31 to 40 mph	97 to 1
41 to 50 mph	88 to 1
51 to 60 mph	31 to 1
61 to 70 mph	7 to 1
71 and over	1 to 1

Source: "Safety Hints" published by Frank B. Hall & Co.

Now apply these odds to the practical case of a 300 mile trip. At a speed of 55 m.p.h., the trip will take about 5½ hours, and the chances of being

fatally injured if in an accident are 1 in 31.

At 65 m.p.h. the trip is no longer as comfortable — or as safe — since control of your car is not as good. The trip should take about 4½ hours — a saving of 1 hour. But, the odds of being killed in the event of an accident are now 1 in 7 . . . more than four times as great! And, with a tense driver and less control, the chances of getting into an accident are much greater.

At the speed-demon's rate of 75 m.p.h., the trip time is cut to 4 hours . . . and the chances of being killed are now 1 in 1. The risk of being killed if in an accident has increased 31 times for the sake of saving an hour and a half! Furthermore, the chance of having an accident has skyrocketed.

Before you start out — figure the odds. Is your life and that of your passengers worth the risk? The facts prove beyond a doubt that last year 5,000 motorists thought that accidents only happen to the other guy. That's proof enough — don't add your own evidence to the statistics.

Take Safety Seriously

Take time to care. Be "safety conscious". Be alert to and aware of ordinary hazards of daily life, but also be prepared for the unexpected. Accidents cost time, money, suffering and sometimes, life, but they need not happen and can be prevented. An individual has a responsibility to act safely to avoid harm to himself and others.



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Kiddies' Korner



Pretty Stephanie Aulenback's tresses are the envy of many a girl.

Voxair photo by Larry Patey

Tire Care Explored

All modern Canadian tires have built into them a special warning device.

It is called a wear bar.

There are actually more than one on each tire and they appear when the tread of the tire has worn down to less than 2/32 of an inch — the danger point.

In its Tire Safety Campaign, the Canadian Highway Safety Council urges motorists to watch for the wear bar and be extra cautious if they see it.

A tire that badly worn, says the Council, is an invitation to disaster. Punctures could occur easily or the tire could be split through rough contact with curbs or excessively high-speed turns.

There is no need to be alarmed when the wear bar appears — it is not a weak spot in the tire, but a warning, and a warning which should be heeded.

When you see the wear bar, trade the tire in on a new one and maintain sure contact between your car and the road.

Heed the wear bar warning and you and your car will both last a lot longer.

Many Canadian drivers leave a trail of dollars behind them as they move across the highways.

It isn't seen as dollars, but as a long black stripe — the rubber from their tires.

Modern tires are probably the next best thing to air for smooth travel, but the Canadian Highway Safety Council says that if drivers insist on high speeds, particularly in hot weather, they will burn the rubber off those tires and leave a trail of dollars behind them.

The financial loss is not the greatest concern however.

During its Tire Safety Campaign, the Council points out that the long black stripe on the road means that the tire is becoming worn — smooth and thin.

This makes it a hazard to the car and the driver and any passengers, for a badly-worn tire is a dangerous tire. It is easily punctured and easily ruptured if exposed to any excessive strain.

Check your tires and check your driving, says the Council, and they will both last a lot longer.

PROPER DRIVING HABITS



Excessive heat is a tire's worst enemy. Heat results from the flexing of the tire body. Flexing increases rapidly as speed increases. It is aggravated by under-inflation or overloading. Running a tire at sustained high speeds under such conditions may raise temperatures above the critical level (250°F), reduce its strength and tread life and increase the risk of sudden tire failure.

You can increase your tire life by avoiding these practices:

1. Driving at excessive speeds.
2. Fast turns on curves and around corners.
3. Driving over curbs, chock holes, other obstructions.
4. "Jack rabbit" starts and "panic" stops.
5. Driving at excessive speeds on rough "washboard" roads.
6. Riding edge of pavement.

HERE'S HOW A TIRE APPEARS IN VARIOUS STAGES OF INFLATION WHEN IT'S ON YOUR CAR

UNDERINFLATION

Causes extreme tire flexing and builds up excessive heat, running the risk of failure. It also causes rapid wear on the outer edges of the tread.



OVERINFLATION

Causes tires to run hard and subjects them to impact damage and weakening of the carcass. It also causes excessive wear in the center of the tread.



PROPER INFLATION

The correct profile for full contact with the road



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SECOND SE



news ro

France is prep... first hydrogen... in the near... first hydrogen bor... times more powe... Hiroshima atom b... hydrogen bomb des... Paris-type missiles... French nuclear su... be equipped is a... for testing.

The Royal Aus... destroyer Hobart... have been hit... air-to-air missile... U.S. aircraft off... mal investigation... conducted.

For the 22nd ye... adians will part... international air... exchange program... adian air cadets... countries in an e... will bring represen... countries to... three-week stay... an exchange visit... reward attain... cadet organization

Premier Daniel... the provincial le... Quebec should no... to "foolish ne... national defence... parties including I... men, agreed with... with the premier.

Chief of Defenc... Jean V. Allard, ha... a Companion of... Canada. Others... unions include:... Minister Lester B... Arnold D. Heen... Chairman of the... Joint Commission... man of the per... board of defence.

A CF-104 Starfi... North of Cold La... both crew mem... with minor injuri

A 40-man prec... and the 40-man C... of the Princess P... dian Light Infantr... gating in the F... ment in London... Colchester Tattoo.

The Departmen... Defence has uph... cal discharge of... Sargeant Yvon... plans no further... case. A special... discharge was co... the former serge... with the medical... discharge. Sgt. L... waived with a con... "lingual memo" in

The number of... servicemen kille... topped the 25... month since the U... waived in the w... 1961.

More than 300... are taking a rig... course in Russi... them to fly MI... other supersonic... pilots are grad... Egyptian Air Acc

SECOND SECTION



news roundup

France is preparing to test its first hydrogen bomb off Tahiti in the near future. This first hydrogen bomb will be 50 times more powerful than the Hiroshima atom bomb. A 500-kiloton bomb designed for Polaris-type missiles with which French nuclear submarines will be equipped is also scheduled for testing.

The Royal Australian Navy destroyer Hobart was believed to have been hit by a Sparrow air-to-air missile fired from an U.S. aircraft off Vietnam. Formal investigations are being conducted.

For the 22nd year, young Canadians will participate in the international air cadet exchange program. Sixty-two Canadian air cadets will visit 12 countries in an exchange that will bring representatives of the host countries to Canada for a three-week stay. Selection for an exchange visit is the highest reward attainable in the air cadet organization.

Premier Daniel Johnson told the provincial legislature that Quebec should not be contributing to "foolish expenses" like national defence. Opposition parties including Liberal spokesmen, agreed with the premier.

Chief of Defence Staff, Gen. Jean V. Allard, has been named a Companion of the Order of Canada. Others made Companions include: former Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and Arnold D. Heeney, Canadian Chairman of the International Joint Commission and chairman of the permanent joint board of defence.

A CF-104 Starfighter crashed north of Cold Lake, Alta., but both crew members escaped with minor injuries.

A 40-man precision drill team and the 40-man Corps of Drums of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry are participating in the Royal Tournament in London and at the Colchester Tattoo.

The Department of National Defence has upheld its medical discharge of former RCAF Sargeant Yvon Landry and plans no further action in the case. A special review of his discharge was conducted after the former sergeant disagreed with the medical findings of his discharge. Sgt. Landry was involved with a controversial "bilingual memo" in 1966.

The number of United States servicemen killed in Vietnam topped the 25,000-mark last month since the U.S. became involved in the war January 1, 1961.

More than 300 Egyptian pilots are taking a rigorous one-year course in Russia to prepare them to fly MIG-21 jets and other supersonic aircraft. The pilots are graduates of the Egyptian Air Academy.



"News of the Forces"

Preserver's keel laid

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CFP) — The keel of the second operational support ship — Preserver — was laid in the drydock company here last month. The keel is a 50-ton prefabricated unit. The support ship, when completed, will displace 24,000 tons fully loaded. The launch is scheduled for the beginning of 1969 with her completion expected in November, 1969.

Everything is also on schedule for the Protecteur, lead ship here of the two being built. Her keel was laid last October. She should be launched by the end of this month and completed by next January.

Considered to be greatly improved versions of HMCS Provider, commissioned in 1963, the Protecteur and Preserver will further increase the ability of ASW ships and submarines to remain longer on operations at sea and provide additional sealift capability.

Base airman wins Commendation



Base Commander presents Cpl. D. B. Duckworth with certificate

Cpl. D. B. Duckworth has received a certificate of Outstanding Achievement. On May 1st, while assisting in a Primary Inspection of a Dakota aircraft, Cpl. Duckworth spotted a fuel stain at the bottom of the supercharger casing. He carried out an intensive inspection of the area and detected a thin, long crack that was later confirmed by Zyglo testing.

His citation reads: "Cpl. Duckworth's attention to detail has contributed to preventive maintenance and flight safety in avoiding a possible engine fire or engine failure in flight." Good Show!

Search and Rescue picks up speed

Summer is here and 111 KU crews can look forward to an even busier season than normal. Warm weather brings out many novice pilots, and experienced ones as well, who make a habit of getting lost, often in the most inaccessible spots. The Search and Rescue teams from 111 KU spent a hectic June looking for downed aircraft, helicopters and their crews throughout the northern

portions of the Prairie provinces and the Northwest Territories. Voxair will provide more details in our next issue.

Books for Cyprus

Voxair is still collecting magazines and books for our troops stationed in Cyprus. Please deposit your collection at Voxair Office - 16 Hangar.



First flying doctor receives wings

Sally and Patricia, twin daughters of Flight Surgeon, Major R. W. Low, senior medical officer at CFB Gimli congratulate their father. He is the first medical doctor in the Forces to attain jet rating.

GIVE THE GIFT of

Life



Drive Carefully!

Please save your blood for CFB Winnipeg's Blood Donors' Clinic

Tuesday, July 9

because only you can give the gift of LIFE

Defence Devil Computerized

OTTAWA (CFP) — Computer Sciences Canada, Ltd., has been awarded a contract by the Department of Defence Production to assist in the design of a computer-based logistics system to serve all of Canada's land, sea and air forces.

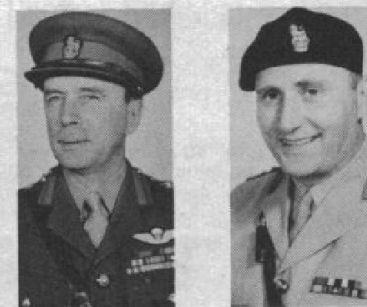
The new system, largest yet undertaken by the Canadian government, will provide faster and more efficient supply service and will improve budgetary control of the forces' \$2.25-billion defence inventory. When developed, the new logistics system will process data for supply, transportation, maintenance and construction engineering functions, and will replace several existing systems.

Formally designated "development of integrated logistics program", the forces' project is commonly known as the DEVIL program.

By mid-1971, when the supply system is implemented, each base supply section will be linked by terminal console units to computers at logistics data centers. The data center computers will, in turn, be linked to a computer at the national inventory control point operat-

ed by CFHQ. The supply depots are also linked to the inventory control point to complete the computer network.

Cyprus, 2 CIBG Chiefs named



Brigadier-Generals Leslie - Cyprus / Radley - Waters 2CIBG

Brig.-Gen. E. M. D. Leslie, 49, commander of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, CFB Petawawa, Ont., becomes the Chief of Staff for the United Nations forces in Cyprus this month. He will replace Brigadier H. M. N. Harbottle of the British Army.

Brig.-Gen. Leslie will also become the Canadian Contingent commander replacing Colonel H. C. F. Elliot. In recent years the Canadian Contingent commander also held the appointment of deputy chief of staff for UNFICYP. Brig.-Gen. Leslie's appointment will be the first for a Canadian officer in that post.

Col. S. V. Radley-Waters, 48, is promoted to the rank of brigadier-general taking over as commander of 2 CIBG. Prior to his new appointment Col. Radley-Waters was the director-general of training and recruiting at CFHQ.

Chilliwack Cmdr killed

Chilliwack, B.C. (CFP) — A car-train collision near here July 1, has claimed the life of Col. R. W. (Sam) Potts, 46, Commander CFB Chilliwack. Col. Potts, a member of a distinguished Canadian military family, graduated from RMC and served with both the PPCLI and the RCE.

AND . . .

What do you think of a Miss CFB Winnipeg?

any a girl.

oto by Larry Patey

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rivers leave a trail em as they mov

lars, but as a long rubber from their

probably the next smooth travel, but ay Safety Council sist on high speeds, weather, they will of those tires and behind them.

is not the greatest

Safety Campaign, out that the long road means that the orn — smooth and

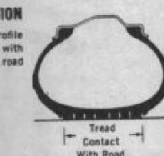
hazard to the car any passengers, for a dangerous tire. ed and easily rup- ny excessive strain.

s and check your uncil, and they will er.

avoiding these practices:

- 4. "Jack rabbit" starts and "panic" stops.
5. Driving at excessive speeds on rough "washboard" roads.
6. Riding edge of pavement.

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Forces Footnotes

LCDR Arthur Bray, a naval pilot now employed at Material Command HQ in Ottawa has written and published his own "philosophical study" of UFOs. His 185-page book — Science, the Public and the UFO — is being distributed at cost — \$2.90 for the paperback edition . . . RCA aviation equipment department has produced a radar-television system for use on large aircraft. The system employs TV cameras mounted in different portions of the aircraft to provide pilots with an all-round view as well as the conventional radar for weather monitoring up to 300 miles ahead . . .

ATC's C130E Hercules will be providing air logistic support to a four-man British trans-Arctic trek. The 3,500-mile journey began last February and will be terminated at the end of May 1969 . . . Capt. G. M. Kruger, a navigator from 407 Sqn. Comox, and Lt. J. B. Robinson, RCCS, Kingston, Ont. have spent the last 60 days at sea on a Far East tour by Canadian destroyer escorts. They covered 23,000 miles and visited 10 ports, including Manila, Hong Kong and Singapore . . . New forces newspapers have made their appearance recently: "Chatair" at CFB Chatham and the "Obodo Oracle" at CFB Rivers. Welcome aboard

gang . . . The United States is redeploying about 33,000 military personnel to stateside from Europe. The move should be completed by Sept. 30. Some 15,000 dependents return to the USA with them . . . The Sergeants' Mess at CFB Portage la Prairie sponsored their eleventh consecutive Tammy Dance recently. The sergeants raised a record-breaking \$5,000 which was divided equally between the March of Dimes and Easter Seals . . . Cessna aircraft recently delivered its 10,000th Model 182/Skyline aircraft, which was first introduced in 1956 . . .

More than 1,500 officers and men of foreign navies are now being trained by the Indian Navy . . . Voxair knows who the number one man at West Point is — but has no knowledge of what's happening at our own military colleges . . . The USAF will be conducting a practice launching of a Minuteman missile from the Grand Forks site, 150 miles south of Winnipeg, in August. The missile will travel for seven seconds — and land some 4,500 feet away in a cleared "sterile" area . . .

The FAA and the U.S. Coast Guard will co-sponsor an Air Safety — Search and Rescue Symposium to be held in San Francisco next October . . .

(Continued Page 11)

Almost everyone loves a parade

We asked 2nd Lt. Judy Lee for a personal viewpoint of her first big parade. We think you'll find her account familiar and interesting. (Ed.)



by 2nd Lt. Judy Lee

"Me in the Red River Exhibition Parade! Four and a half miles! You've got to be kidding!

Right or wrong, I was under the impression that once basic training was through, I would never march in a parade again. Being an officer or parade was something new for me. I had always been one of the troops in basic training, and to be a supernumary was something else.

On Sunday morning we all gathered at the old Drill Hall and embussed for St. Mary and Kennedy Streets. As we formed our squad I felt very excited and proud to be in the parade. My first thoughts were that we (the girls) would show the men that girls could, and would, march well. I wondered how my feet would survive in my new marching shoes, and if I would reach the stadium.

As we marched along all I could see were faces and faces. I seemed to be in a trance with the clapping and cheering awakening me to the constant roll of the drums. Being new to the city I had no way of telling how far we were. After what seemed an eternity I saw an overhead clock which said two o'clock, we had only been marching for half an hour!

Smile . . . you're on TV

The slight breeze and occasional shady area made the hot sun bearable. My shoulders began to ache from swinging my arms when I finally spotted Polo Park. Suddenly I was full of zip! We were approaching the Stadium! As we got nearer to St. James Street the Warrant Officer yelled, "Look sharp, swing those arms — the T.V. cameras are coming up!" By this time my arms were swinging mechanically, my shoulders ached and my fingers were so puffed I couldn't close my hand! When we finally passed by the cameras and around the corner to a halt, I could barely bend my arms.

We trudged into Polo Park and entered the Stadium. Proudly we did a march past for Prime Minister Trudeau. As we continued on out and over to Eatons, I sighed with relief. It was over and I did it! I made it to the end. When we finally broke off, I suddenly became aware of my feet. They were hot and tired and felt like they would never walk again."

WANTED

Considerable quantity of active Potato Bugs (any kind will do). Please contact "lightnin len's" furious frau.



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Forces

The Red River Exhibition featured several military bands. The Training Command combined 402 (City) and the 26th Field Band and drums. The 3rd Band were most in evidence. Admiral J. F. Calvert, youngest superior officer at the Naval Academy, was present. A new Canadian band was tested in the tropics. America is proving to be successful. The actual altitude was as are other radar evening vegetation excellent . . . The Canadian in Ottawa recently shop's medals, unpierced windscreens. lot's Nieuport plane. The HMCS Scotia, da's largest naval ship, been awarded the the outstanding r Canada . . . CFB some 300 Free Pr

one girl for a day a circulation sales of the 1,200 Royal anniversary reunion. adian Regiment laans of the Boer W man was commis England last mon

ter Oberon-class marines, the Onor active duty . . . V juvenile courts cor the old Fort Osbo ter this month . received the high evaluation rating awarded by SHAP I Sopwith Camel top price of \$40,00 of 29 vintage airc also appears that on flying helmets hotcakes in the US the last commonw quish the Royal has adopted a n ar stars in the f the upper quar

Voxair

M

Call "The Car Movers" Phone 774-

Ask for: Dave Taylor, Sales Manager, Andy Coon, Mac Lynch, Jim Jefferies, Representative



Everyone parade

Judy Lee for a of her first big you'll find her ac- interesting. (Ed.)



Judy Lee

River Exhibition half miles! You've

I was under the nce basic training uld never march in eing an officer or ing new for me. I ne of the troops in d to be a super- hing else.

orning we all gath- l Hall and embussed Kennedy Streets. As quad I felt very ex- be in the parade. were that we (the the men that girls march well. I won- et would survive in g shoes, and if I adium.

d along all I could d faces. I seemed to th the clapping and ng me to the con- drums. Being new i way of telling how er what seemed an overhead clock which we had only been f an hour!

you're on TV

reeze and occasional e the hot sun bear- ers began to ache y arms when I finally t. Suddenly I was full re approaching the got nearer to St. Warrant Officer yelled wing those arms — s are coming up!" By arms were swing- , my shoulders ached s were so puffed I ny hand! When we by the cameras and er to a halt, I could arms.

to Polo Park and en- m. Proudly we did a rime Minister Trudeau d on out and over to with relief. It was over made it to the end- y broke off, I sudden- re of my feet. They red and felt like they lk again."

WANTED quantity of active (any kind will do). ct "lightnin' len's"

Forces Footnotes

The Red River Exhibition parade featured several military bands, including the Training Command Band and a combined 402 (City of Winnipeg) Sqn. and the 26th Field Regiment pipes and drums. The 32 pipers and drummers were most impressive . . . Rear-Admiral J. F. Calvert, 47, becomes the youngest superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy later this summer . . . A new Canadian radar altimeter being tested in the tropical forests of Central America is proving a new innovation to be successful. Its ability to measure actual altitude without being affected, as are other radar altimeters, by intervening vegetation is reported to be excellent . . . The Canadian War Museum in Ottawa recently received Billy Bishop's medals, uniforms and the bullet-pierced windscreen of the famous pilot's Nieuport plane for display . . . The HMCS Scotian in Halifax, Canada's largest naval reserve unit, has been awarded the Efficiency Trophy as the outstanding naval reserve unit in Canada. . . CFB Shilo recently hosted some 300 Free Press carrier boys and one girl for a day-long visit as part of a circulation sales contest . . . Several of the 1,200 Royals attending the 85th anniversary reunion of the Royal Canadian Regiment last month were veterans of the Boer War . . . HMCS Okanagan was commissioned in Chatham, England last month and joins her sister Oberon-class diesel-powered submarines, the Onondaga and Ojibwa for active duty . . . Winnipeg family and juvenile courts commence operations at the old Fort Osborne Barracks site later this month . . . I Wing, Lahr has received the highest possible tactical evaluation rating — ONE — that is awarded by SHAPE . . . A World War I Sopwith Camel fighter brought the top price of \$40,000 at a recent auction of 29 vintage aircraft in New York. It also appears that "authentic" Red Baron flying helmets are being sold like hotcakes in the USA. . . New Zealand, the last commonwealth navy to relinquish the Royal Navy's white ensign has adopted a national ensign with four stars in the fly and a union jack in the upper quarter for all ships of

the RNZN . . . Lt.-Col. James Morrow, 37, of the R22R has been appointed Commandant of the Canadian Forces Recruit School in Cornwallis which commences basic training for all English-speaking recruits in September . . . Col. Hugh McLachlan, 45, will be promoted to Brig.-Gen. rank in August and becomes commander of 36th NORAD Division, Topsham, Maine. He succeeds Brig.-Gen. W. F. Newson who has been appointed to the Allied Air Forces Central Europe staff in Brunssum, Holland . . . Col. E. J. Smith has been appointed military advisor to the Canadian High Commissioner at Islamabad, Pakistan . . . The Changing of the Guard ceremony, a daily 10:00 a.m. Ottawa attraction, commenced June 24, and will continue until Labor Day, Sept. 2, with the 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards, under Capt. Graham Meharg, performing the ceremonies. The Guards band and pipes and drums, and the RCR band will also take part in the ceremonies . . .

Petty Officer Cyril Heaton of CFB Shearwater and Cpl. Derek Munroe of CFB Greenwood were honored recently by the Royal Life Saving Society for service to the Society . . . More than 170 officers and men of HMCS Qu'Appelle and Saskatchewan paid tribute to the 300 Canadians who died in the battle of Hong Kong. The ships were on a Far East cruise. The Winnipeg Grenadiers were among the regiments that took part in the ill-fated battle of Hong Kong . . . It appears that honors for the largest number of any one family to serve in the RCN during the second world war goes to the Kennet family, of which four brothers served at sea . . . The local drama club at CFB Cornwallis goes by the name CHAOS - Cornwallis Histrionic and Amateur Operatic Society . . . Canada's 101st birthday was celebrated in grand style by NATO land forces. Highlights of the ceremonies in the Soest area was the opening of Fort Qu'Appelle near Iserlohn, as well as other Open House festivities at which the local population was invited . . . Mr. David I. Darling has been appointed the Director of General Safety for the Canadian Forces. DSAFE is concerned with all military and civilian personnel, and all works, material and buildings in the industrial, non-operational and off-duty fields . . .

George's Corner



Maybe God heard what dad called the mosquitoes last nite!

two friends say au revoir



Danny Ewasiechko William Fry

Base Winnipeg bid a fond farewell to two long-time public servants.

Mr. Danny Ewasiechko has been employed at Winnipeg for 16 years, of which he spent the last eight at the Chapels. Padre Goldie praised Danny for a job well done.

Mr. William Fry, who has been employed at the CE Section, North Site as a carpenter since 1955 also received a retirement certificate of merit.

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Base Transport

"We try quite a bit harder"

Voxair photo story by John Hoover



Cpl Russ Henlay and Cpl M. Krasonski plan recovery route for demobilized vehicle.



The nerve centre of the Transport Section — Chief Despatch Office - Cpl L. E. Carrith.



Capt. Semchuk and LT MacDonald receive an emergency call.

Running close competition to the little shack with the symbolic half moon is the despatcher's office of CFB Winnipeg's Motor Transport Section. Everybody is on the run — before nine AM over 100 calls have been dis-

patched to various locations throughout the city and countryside which require some means of transportation. As Sgt. Melville describes it "U call 'em — WE haul 'em" whether it be a Padre from Portage catching an early plane or a Tutor aircraft recovery from a mud flat in some remote farmer's field.

prominently displayed to remind visitors that "Former Days" have not been forgotten. Although every one that was interviewed agreed that after a few days of walking around stiff legged and

progressive idea.

The Transport Section of Base Winnipeg is for more than a "glorified taxi company". Although many a serviceman sees the transport section as a

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- In the water

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Area of coverage for the Transport Section reaches from the wilds of Fort Churchill in the north to the bush surrounding Fort Frances in the south. Personnel, including staff, number about 150 strong and the loyalty to the cause is something to behold. Integration has done nothing to dampen the "esprit de corps" whether it be former Service Corps, 10 Company or RCAF. Each department head has his private collection of crests, plaques, and souvenirs



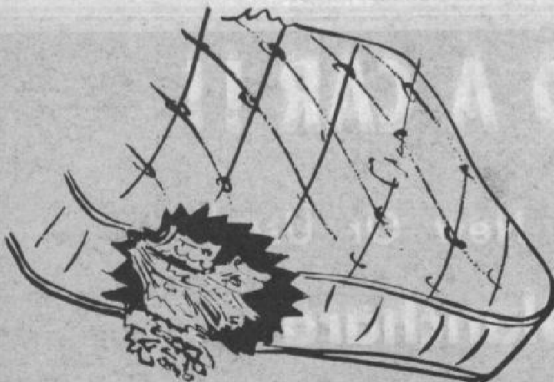
DICK JANZEN

apprehensive it was soon realized that regardless of their former states, "brown-jobby" or "blue-jobby", work had to be done and they were just the one to do it. It will be a long time, however, before the writer will forget the scene of the senior officer, upon being transferred to a new location, presented with a frayed and tattered flag carefully preserved in glass, a symbol of a proved and illustrious corps that has made way for a new and

diversified points to sustain our aircraft in the air and our vehicles on land. Have you ever wondered who or what it is that drives the ambulance in the event of a crash alarm? In fact just about every vehicle that has four wheels and is capable of moving in a forward direction is the responsibility of Base Transport. To those unsung heroes of the transport section Voxair gives a big tip of the hat and congratulations for a job well done.

POOR OLD JOHN ...

Kept all his money in a mattress. The mice ate it!



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Le d'e

Avant de quitter particulièrement tirer les conclusions deux ans et trois s'achever, déjà!

Au début de ments du Canada nient en applicati mune d'échanger Armes: Terre-Air 1966 que l'expérie mençait pour l d'échange à l'Éco Winnipeg.

Pour lui mêm L'River, le ruder vait lentement reprenait ses co couche de "neige les pas des cinq venus.

Les problèmes, breux, et il fallai ment, si on y frugales. Décision d'envoyer nos e ans et Frank 7 an

Grâce à la bi sieur Yaremchuk, ing School d'Ass patience de ma faisaient leurs pr Aujourd'hui, en tivement, ils so lingues. Valerie, d'enfance depuis contera, en ang évènements surv end.

Je voudrais alimentaire car il fois, ma femme grâce à beaucoup naire, à nous fair mois. Aujourd'h d'envie les clien façon dont elle p ers, Cheese-Burg sandwiches.

La besog Quant à l'ac objet, précisément ques remarques de mes camarad leur formation c gateurs au Cana 1950s. Je n'étais donc un pur p Navigation de l çaise que l'ANS

Naviguer (Le toutes les langu d'aller d'un P si possible écon équipage demeur mise en route j moteurs. Ceci p ce que l'on en sûreté. Quelque vergent. Les utilisées sont les de les applique légèrement. Les géographiques e vent être radié conséquence ce vitale ici peut, à là qu'une satisf

Il s'agissait d vocabulaire de assimiler afin d tel était le jeu.

Et Il faut dire été menée ron en double et poste de "Co adjoint, sans c efficace superv Thompson me le vocabulaire méthodes d'ens

Le premier officier français d'échange a l'ANS s'en va!

Avant de quitter le Canada et plus particulièrement l'ANS, je voudrais tirer les conclusions de ce séjour de deux ans et trois mois sur le point de s'achever, déjà!

Au début de 1966, les gouvernements du Canada et de France mettaient en application une décision commune d'échanger des officiers des trois Armes: Terre-Air-Mer. C'est le 6 Avril 1966 que l'expérience canadienne commençait pour l'officier français d'échange à l'Ecole de Navigation de Winnipeg.

Pour lui même et sa famille

L'River, le rude hiver 65/66 s'achevait lentement mais si la nature reprenait ses couleurs, une épaisse couche de "neige" s'amoncellait sous les pas des cinq français nouveaux-venus.

Les problèmes, en effet, étaient nombreux, et il fallait les résoudre rapidement, si on y voulait des solutions frugales. Décision urgente fut prise d'envoyer nos enfants, Frédérique, 8 ans et Frank 7 ans à l'école anglophone.

Grâce à la bienveillance de Monsieur Yaremchuk, Principal de Browning School d'Assiniboia, et grâce à la patience de maîtres compétents, ils faisaient leurs premiers pas en anglais. Aujourd'hui, en grades 4 et 3 respectivement, ils sont parfaitement bilingues. Valerie, 4 ans, est au jardin d'enfance depuis un an et vous racontera, en anglais de son âge, les événements survenus pendant le week-end.

Je voudrais négliger le problème alimentaire car il est secondaire. Toutefois, ma femme Anne-Marie a réussi, grâce à beaucoup d'ingéniosité culinaire, à nous faire survivre les premiers mois. Aujourd'hui, elle ferait pâlir d'envie les clients d'A & W par la façon dont elle prépare les Teen-Burgers, Cheese-Burgers et "chicken salad" sandwiches.

La besogne même . . .

Quant à l'activité professionnelle, objet, précisément de l'échange, quelques remarques s'imposent. Beaucoup de mes camarades français ont reçu leur formation de pilotes ou de navigateurs au Canada durant les années 1950s. Je n'étais pas de ceux-la et c'est donc un pur produit de l'Ecole de Navigation de l'Armée de l'Air française que l'ANS a accueilli.

Naviguer (Leçon numero 1), dans toutes les langues du monde, est l'art d'aller d'un Point A à un point B, si possible économiquement, avion et équipage demeurant "entiers" depuis la mise en route jusqu'à la coupure des moteurs. Ceci posé reste à déterminer ce que l'on entend par économie et sûreté. Quelquefois les conceptions divergent. Les méthodes élémentaires utilisées sont les mêmes, mais les façons de les appliquer peuvent différer légèrement. Les conditions climatiques, géographiques et opérationnelles peuvent être radicalement autres et en conséquence ce qui est une nécessité vitale ici peut, à tort ou à raison, n'être là qu'une satisfaction de l'esprit.

Il s'agissait de connaître un nouveau vocabulaire de navigation et de l'assimiler afin d'être apte à enseigner: tel était le jeu.

Et enfin . . .

Il faut dire que mon instruction a été menée rondement. Quelques vols en double et des corrections, puis le poste de "Course Briefing Officer" adjoint, sans compter l'intelligente et efficace supervision du Captain Roy Thompson me permettaient d'acquérir le vocabulaire et me familiarisais aux méthodes d'enseignement.

Le Poste de "Course Briefing Officer" en titre et finalement, d'instructeur de navigation théorique me confirmaient que l'intégration et . . . la confiance, étaient totales.

En Comparaison

En France, nous utilisons deux types d'avion. L'un d'eux, le MD 311, un genre d'"Expeditor", bi-dérive comme lui, mais plus "ventru" et tricycle est utilisé uniquement pour la lecture de carte avec le premier navigateur installé dans le nez plastique. Ces vols "Lecture de Carte" s'effectuent de jour comme de nuit, à moyenne et basse altitude durant 150 heures.

L'autre avion est le . . . devinez . . . le C47. Il est utilisé pour les vols radio, Astro et tous moyens durant un peu plus de 100 heures. Un complément de navigation radar est donné en 50 heures sur C47 spécialement aménagés.

Ce n'est pas dans le cadre de cet article de porter un jugement de valeur. Les deux programmes semblent parfaitement adéquats pour leurs besoins.

Au revoir

Before leaving in July, I want, as French Exchange officer at ANS, on behalf of my wife and my children, to extend my cordial thanks to those superiors or subordinates, military or civilians, adults or children who have made our stay in Canada an exciting experience. We knew the challenging problems we had to overcome, but the rewards were unexpected and gratifying: the discovery of a wonderful country, the understanding of new life concepts in many fields, the build-up of a strong and frank friendship.

We shall remember the Canada which we have learned to love, and the people who inhabit it.

Capt. Jean Lecocq
French Exchange Officer



Une Gauloise? . . . Eh bien, il faut que je m'y fasse! Voxair photo by Curry

Vers la mère Patrie!

Le mois de juillet marque le départ de deux membres de l'ANS vers la belle France.

Capitaine Germain Perron, avec sa famille, s'achemine vers Toulouse et le poste d'officier d'échange avec l'Aviation Française.

C'est le premier déménagement pour les Perrons (Capitaine Perron était auparavant attaché à l'unité 111 KU), et ils ont l'intention de profiter de l'occasion pour visiter les environs, et les pays voisins, le plus possible.

S'embarquant aussi pour la France,

et un retour dans leur patrie, sera le Capitaine Jean Lecocq de l'Aviation Française et sa famille. Capitaine Lecocq était en échange au Canada et attaché à l'ANS durant les deux dernières années.

C'est avec regret que les Lecocqs partiront et ils nous assurent qu'ils garderont de très bons souvenirs du Canada, ainsi que des quatre coins de notre continent qu'ils ont visité durant leur séjour.

A ces deux Messieurs et leurs familles, . . . BON VOYAGE et BONNE CHANCE

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What does it mean to drown?

Recently released Canadian Red Cross Society statistics show that 1,237 people drowned in Canada last year. That was the year of Centennial, of Expo, of the Pan-Am Games; a glorious year that saw the emergence of a boisterous new Canada. As one pundit put it: "Color us grey no longer". Things were grey — even black — for the relatives and friends of those 1,237 though. For them 1967 will bring back memories of tragedy.

In Manitoba alone, 70 people drowned last year, almost half of them in the two months of July and August. The causes were varied. The ones that keep recurring however, are "accidental submersion", "fell from boat" and "boat capsized". If there is one common denominator among these items, it is that they were all easily preventable. The truth of the matter is that water is safe. The human body is quite buoyant and it is only tension which makes the difference between a floater and a so-called sinker. We can all float if we relax in the water and we can all learn to relax through proper instruction. Anybody who intends to spend time in, on or beside the water this summer is a fool if he chooses to remain ignorant about how to conduct himself in it.

Survival swimming is one of the most practical approaches to self-survival in the water ever devised: It is an extension of the **drownproofing method** developed by the late Fred Lanoue and is designed to give the minimum amount of training needed to protect the individual from drowning and to give anyone in distress a helping hand.

The Red Cross has developed a new course in Survival Swimming designed for swimmer, water sport enthusiasts, fishermen, hunters and for people who, for one reason or another, have never managed to learn how to swim or what to do in case of a water accident. The course includes water entry, treading water, use of life jackets, basic swimming, use of assists and the drownproofing instruction already mentioned. Although the course as such is not yet on the agenda of the Base swimming program for this summer, we have instructors qualified to teach any or all of the skills involved. Survival swimming will become an integral part of the Armed Forces swimming and water safety program with the advent of a revised CFAO 50-4.

Trumpet Notes:

KEECHEE PIMPATAWIN. If you see anyone around the base with that phrase on his lapel pin, don't report him to the MO, the MPs or the BA/O. Odds are, he's recently back from overseas. The phrase is Cree the "The Great Run", and the pin is given to 4 CMGS and CFB Soest personnel who can — on foot — cover a course that takes them to the forts which make up the Brigade Group area. BGEN Army instituted the Run to stimulate interest in physical fitness among members of the Brigade Group. It will be September before the Swedish Parliament can debate and vote on a bill to outlaw professional boxing in that country, but it's never too early to say "Hear! Hear!". The professional brand of this sport, with six — and eight — ounce gloves and no headgear is no longer really a sport. The Canadian Land Forces in Europe have formed the CLFE Sport Parachuting Association. The new group started their first sport parachuting course on June 9, with a total of 40 students enrolled. This activity has now graduated beyond the individual-interest level, and we now have the opportunity to pick up some instructional expertise within our own ranks. The CLFE lads have received much well appreciated support from the Rhine Army Parachute Association. Cpl. Prevost and other members of the Military Police are giving instruction in unarmed combat to the teenagers of Belmont Park, at CFB Esquimalt. The course in one of self defence, and no aggressive holds are being taught. Duration is sixteen weeks. Old friend Howard Radford was elected in late April to the presidency of the Canadian Olympic Association. Howard has been an active and driving member of the Canadian Canoe Association for years. He was one of the original group who brought the Cartierville Club of Montreal from obscurity to absolute dominance over the sport during the fifties and early sixties. For future reference, we reluctantly advised the Base Recreation Officer last week that present commitments will make it impossible for us to take any official position in the Base hockey organization next year. Unofficially — time permitting — we are always available.

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Drownproof yourself

Stangroom Stresses Survival Swimming

Ottawa (CFP) — Major John Stangroom, recent Staff Officer (Recreation) at TCHQ and former coach of the Sharks Swim Club, feels that more troops should be spending more time at swimming. A new CFAO (50-4) is proof that his present superiors at CFHQ agree with him. The twelve page order covers everything from teaching techniques to methods for safety and control, both at the pool and the waterfront.

Armed Forces physical educators have always stressed the value of swimming. It's not only vital to know what to do when you're over your head, but as the order says, it also helps keep fighting men fit and is good fun in leisure time.

"Survival" swimming is the keynote of the new order. Dress for the pool is trousers, shirt and running shoes. Swim suits are out except for 400-yard swims. A total of fifteen guidelines are listed, including a 25-yard flounder in operational garb, treading water for three minutes, and a sort of in-the-water strip tease.

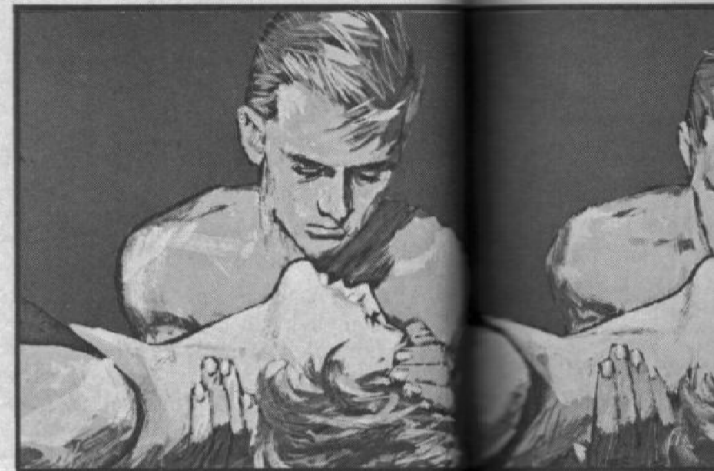
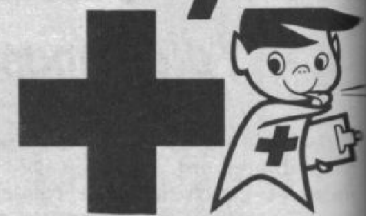


Major Stangroom, when interviewed, was quick to point out that these are only guidelines. "We appreciate that our programs can't always be followed to the letter," he said. "We expect Commanding Officers will, as a matter of course, adjust them to their particular facilities and needs."

The water safety program for Canadian servicemen has paid off over the years. In 1967 alone some 15,000 students passed an assortment of tests ranging from beginner to water safety supervisor. Already, Royal Life Saving Society statistics for 1968 show that over 2,500 service members have earned a variety of certificates and medals.

Major Stangroom attributes much of this success to the spirit of cooperation which exists between his staffs and the Red Cross and Royal Life Saving organizations. His men are instructed to set up direct liaison on program content with local water safety officials. "Since our instructors are frequently on the move, it is important that they establish good relations quickly with the local people."

The hazards of swimming can't be overlooked. Concludes Major Stangroom, "Any progress we make that helps keep our people from becoming statistics is ample reward."



1 Open airway by lifting neck with one hand and tilting the head back with the other hand.

2 Pinch nostrils to prevent leakage. Maintain by keeping the...



3 Seal your mouth tightly around the victim's mouth and blow in. The victim's chest should rise.

4 Remove mouthpiece. Listen for air entering lungs. Watch for...

Repeat last three steps 12 to 15 per minute. Continue until help arrives or breathing is restored.



Mrs. R. T. Nelson demonstrates the hold applied to Mrs. Marlene Hardy.

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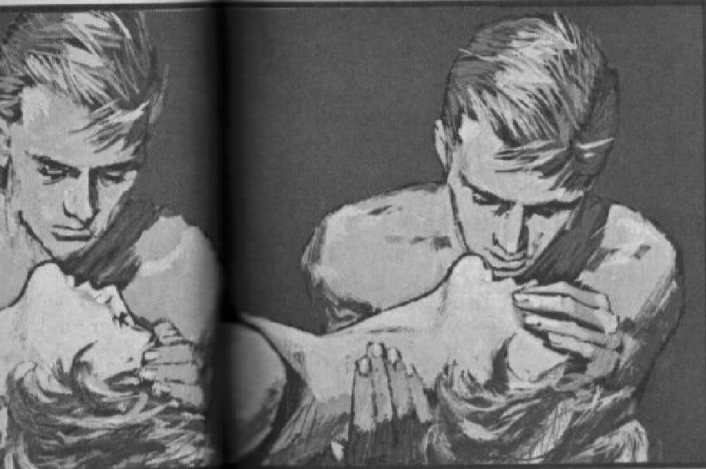
youself this summer



RESCUE BREATHING

Stay Afloat for Extended Periods

Drownproofing is a method of staying afloat for a long period of time without expending much energy. Basically it is accomplished by hanging in the water in a completely relaxed position. Depending on the relative amounts of muscle and body fat of the individual, he will float with his head at or just below the surface. Once a fresh breath of air is needed.



1. Lift neck and tilt head back with the other hand.

2. Pinch nostrils to prevent air leakage. Maintain open airway by keeping the neck elevated.



3. Seal mouth tightly around victim's mouth and blow in. Victim's chest should rise.

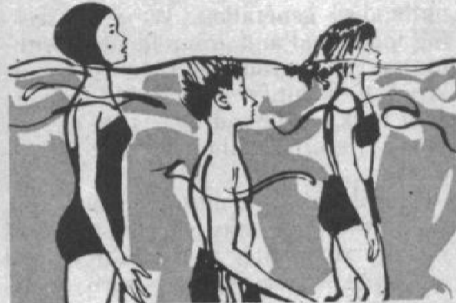
4. Remove mouth. Release nostrils. Listen for air escaping from lungs. Watch for chest to fall.

Repeat these steps 12 to 15 per minute. Continue until medical help arrives and breathing is restored.



Nelson demonstrates hold applied to Mrs. Terry Waite and another woman.

photos by Hoover



the legs are drawn up and the arms extended forward. Exhalation is started, the legs are scissored together, and the arms pressed down. The whole thing is done in slow motion. When the mouth breaks the surface a breath can be taken and the body returned to its relaxed position. Even weak swimmers have been able to stay afloat for as long as eight hours using this method.

If you happen to be cast into the water in an isolated area and no buoyant aid is available, the drown-

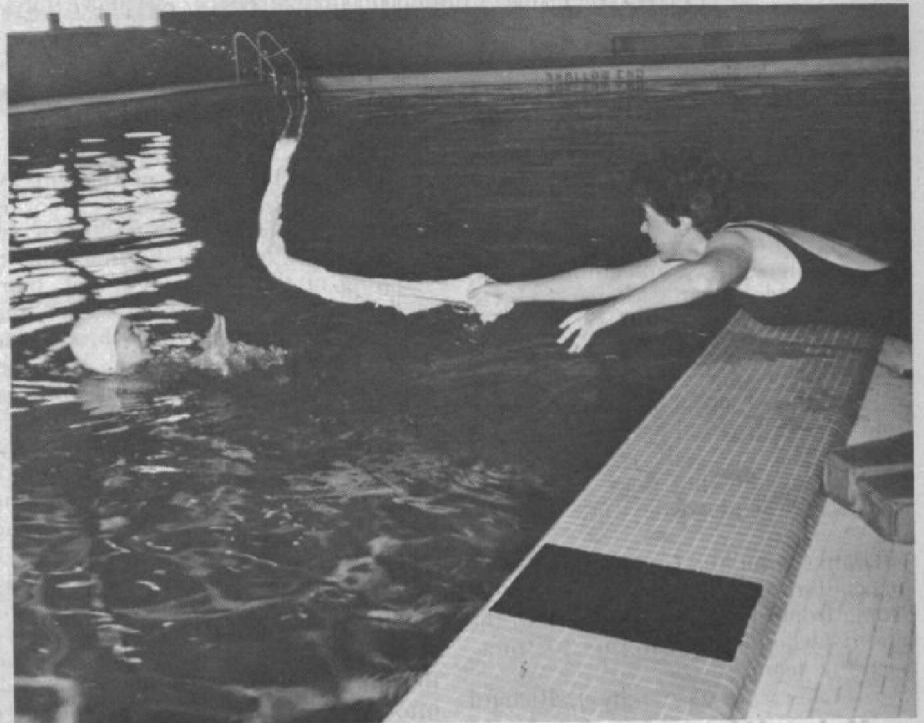


proofing travel stroke can be used to move slowly and steadily to safety without expending too much energy. This is accomplished by a slight modification of the drownproofing method. The arms are pulled gently but firmly to the hips, and the body is allowed to glide for about five seconds before returning to the relaxed hang position.

Red Cross Writes 'Thanks'

OTTAWA (CFP) — President John A. Partridge of the Canadian Red Cross Society expresses the society's "deepest gratitude" for support received from the Canadian Armed Forces in a letter to Defence Minister Cadieux.

The letter not only acknowledges DND emergency transportation of blood and other facilities, but also the forces support of its water safety services program.



Reaching Assists — a "must" for safety

One of the basic rules for helping others who are in difficulty in the water is to use a reaching aid. Many people drown each year while only a short distance from safety. Even a non-swimmer could save some of these people by using a reaching assist of some kind. Pictured above and below are two uses of a simple towel to help a swimmer in trouble. Other items which might be used in time of an emergency are sticks or branches, a shirt, or even a pair of men's trousers!

The use of the reaching aid is perhaps even more important for the rescuer who has been forced to enter the water to reach his distressed friend. Every year some people drown while trying to help others. The rescuer who intends to pull a person to safety using the proper hold demonstrated at left by Mrs. R. T. Nelson must be a strong swimmer. Better to take something along for the person to hang onto like the well trained youngsters below.



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Westwin Community Sports Association

Kids Play Ball at Headingly

On June 27, as a feature of the Annual Sports Day for the inmates at Headingly Prison, two teams of Westwin youngsters put on an exhibition softball game. McKeigan's Monsters played Richard's Rowdys in a game that was featured by lots of fun and the lack of a score keeper.

The boys received a royal welcome from Mr. Kilfoyle, the Sports Director, and his staff, as well as the inmates. After the game, hot dogs and drinks were served and treats were given to all.

Thanks from the Community Sports Association and the boys go out to the people from Headingly, and also to the parents who used their cars to transport the teams.

by J. Richard

Help Wanted: Adult

Let's face up to the facts parents — we have over 100 of your children involved — where are you? It's simple to get in. Ask your children who coaches their team; then call the coach and offer a few hours of your time. Keep score, umpire, help coach, report results, or just sit on the bench and cheer. All this is involvement and your children will be elated to see you at their games. That's all there is to it. *Take*, don't send your children to practices and games, and then stay for a while and help.

"to Arms... Fathers" — A Reply

Dear Sirs,

I read with shocked amazement the letter by "A Service Father", (Voxair, June 19), and I truly hope that I am wrong in my between-the-lines understanding of the meaning. If not, there is definite conflict; for in a previous editorial in June 5 Voxair, I said that we understood our teens' attitudes and also confessed our "sins" of yesterday.

What upset me the most was the statement: "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 fully agree that we, the parents, must discipline our offspring but with military regimentation ??? Let us not forget that the men we command have moved into the adult world, have voluntarily joined the Military, and have been trained to accept Service Discipline. On the other hand, our offspring are adolescents who had no choice in joining the family, and are still in the family "Recruit School". Parents should have responsibility, not rank; should earn respect, not issue commands, and should exercise discipline not exert it. I agree that parents should exercise some degree of control over the length of hair, the outlandishness of dress, the wearing of ornaments, but let's not thwart entirely the teens' desire for individual or group identity.

Forcing them to adhere to adult standards of dress which is really a pretty wide and even weird guideline, will invariably cause frustrations and eventually rebellion for it will probably isolate them from their peer group. Discipline tempered with judgment and understanding is essential at this point. Let us not forget the Flappers and Beau Brummels of the 1920's, or the Zoot Suiters of the 1940's. Remember! 42-inch knees, 12-inch cuffs, pork pie hats, wide lapels on long jackets, the duck tail and Iroquois haircuts, etc. etc. That was a pretty far out and outlandish generation. We were seeking individual and group identity within our peer group and yet still survived to identify in the Military, to gain rank, command men and, as necessary, exert authority and discipline . . .

I apologize if I misunderstood you, for if everyone was as concerned as you are your letter to the Editors, and my reply would not have been necessary. It is obvious, however, that many are not concerned, as the limited support of the Westwin Community Sports Association attests. In this I stand with "A Service Father" — but not "to Arms . . . Fathers", but "to Involvement . . . Parents". It will only be in Total Community Involvement that the road to maturity will be paved for our offspring.

D. Haché

Choose Golf Team

A 36-hole golf tournament to be played at the Rossmere Golf Club, week of July 15-18, will determine the CFB WINNIPEG ZONE III team. Only Regular Armed Forces personnel posted, transferred or attached to CFB Winnipeg are eligible to compete in the tournament which may be played over any two-day period or during the course of any one day. Tickets at \$1.50 per 18-hole round will be available at the Westwin Rec Centre. These must be picked up prior to July 11, at which time preferred dates will be confirmed. The Team will be selected by the Base Recreation Officer from score cards submitted no later than 1300 hours, July 19. Low five scores will qualify for the Base Team. NOTE: No casual golf tickets will be sold during the week of July 15-18.



HALIFAX — The Canadian Forces yacht Pickle, with her crew of 13, will participate in a 3,600-mile trans Atlantic race from Bermuda to Travemunde in July. The ocean-going yawl was turned over to the Royal Canadian Navy in 1953 by the R.N.

Your Name in Print

There are several skills involved in translating the action on a ball diamond into words in the pages of VOXAIR. First, the game has to be reported. This involves getting the answers to the 5 W's (Who? What? Why? Where? When?) into the Voxair office. The next step is the writing of the story. A report can be in point form. It doesn't even have to follow any logical sequence. All that's needed are the facts, man. The writer then pretties up these facts with sentences, adjectives, punctuation, and what-have-you until a beautiful piece of deathless prose exists. The rewrite man then hacks it to pieces, the editor squeezes or stretches it to fit a space, and the printer puts it in the paper.

Everybody seems to think that the first two of these skills must be embodied in one man. The reporter must write his own story. THIS IS NOT NECESSARILY TRUE. You send us the reports. We will write the stories. All we want are the facts, man.

LEARN TO SWIM THIS SUMMER

Softball Eliminations

Softball eliminations get underway in Zone III on July 12-13 with a double elimination tournament at CFB Rivers. The winner will advance to the Zone championships and an eventual chance at a national title. The Armed Forces championships will take place at CFB Winnipeg, during the week of August 21st.

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420TH FREE FALL JUMP. At a ceremony marking the inauguration of the Cyprus Aero Club, Corporal G. (Gerry) Vida, a signalman with the PPCLI completed his 420th free fall jump. Corporal Vida, as the total of jumps attest, is no novice at parachuting. In 1965 he represented Canada at the Adriatic Cup World Parachute Championship held in Yugoslavia. (Canadian Forces Photo)

YES!!

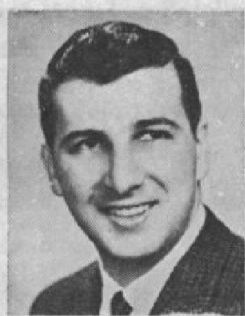
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Armed Forces Day at Manisphere 98

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Voxair Photo Story by John Hoover



Canadian Forces yacht
 13, will participate
 Atlantic race from
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 by the R.N.

SWIM MMER

Eliminations
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 take place at CFB
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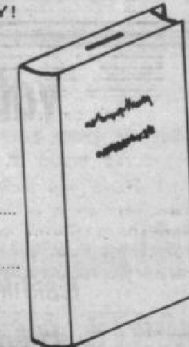
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Community Chatter

with
russ phillips and elsie mills
phone 837-2681 phone 489-2864

You know, I get a good deal of pleasure from writing my little column every two weeks. Only one thing mars my otherwise good feeling for it. The column must be typewritten, double spaced, 75 spaces per line and all that stuff before I can send it in. If I fail to do this, my Editor clubs me over the head with a 2 by 4. It would certainly simplify things if I could write it out by hand and get someone else to type it for me, but who can understand my writing? Nobody, that's who. Not even me. As a matter of fact, I once had my handwriting computer-analyzed just for kicks. Oh I got the kicks all right! Here's the answer that came out. "This man is a drunken imbecile, who should be put away at the earliest opportunity". Those computers certainly know how to hurt a guy don't they?

Around and about

I had a nice little chat with Padre Walsh this morning. He tells me that the Protestant Chapel will be glad to supply this department with news of coming events which affect the Church. So the next issue should carry much more in the way of community happenings. I was very sorry to hear that Padre Walsh will be leaving us soon. He has been transferred to CFB Portage, and I speak for many when I say he will be very much missed. Although Padre Walsh has only been stationed here less than two years, he has made a host of friends. An interesting and sincere speaker, and a sincerely interested listener, he has done a lot for our community. We wish him the very best of luck in his new transfer.

Took a little stroll up Ness Ave. yesterday. Seems to me that our Beautification program is taking hold. At this stage of the game I would say that Cpl. Jim Wilson (Army) is a good candidate for a prize. The mystery of Phyllis Swanson's tulips has been solved! You will recall that I had stated she was planting tulips, but no tulips were in fact growing where she had planted them. Why, I wanted to know, were there no tulips there then. It's quite simple really. If it's any of my business, the reason no tulips grew was because it was irises she planted. Case closed!

While we're on the subject of landscaping, I have a bouquet for a very deserving group of people. Capt. Vieve and his staff at the Westwin Recreation Centre have done a truly commendable facelifting job. The object of their collective attention has been the area from the "Big Hill" right out to Whytewold Rd. Signs have been painted and put in place, grass has been seeded and the area generally cleaned up. WO Gustason says the project is not finished yet either. He has plans for some sod laying to be done. Who knows, maybe they'll set a trend for the entire Base.

Now for a beef. The equipment over in the Leicester Sq. playground appears to be in worse shape than ever. The swings in particular are in bad condi-

tion, although I'm told that many of the playgrounds are in a like state.

News from the FOB site.

Elsie Mills has been right on the job, as usual. We're going to miss her when she goes. And I'm afraid she is leaving, but more about that later. She reports that Margaret and John Fogarty were blessed with a baby girl (7 lbs. 0 oz.) on the 14th of June. The Fogartys have 6 boys so you can imagine how proud and happy they are. Besides, it just takes one bouncy young lady to keep 6 boisterous boys in line. George and Jean Reeves also have an addition to their family. A boy Gary, born on June 13th. As I mentioned earlier, we will be losing the services of Elsie Mills our very able reporter. She and her husband, WO Ed Mills are leaving sometime near the end of July. At a farewell party given in his honor, WO Mills was presented with a silver inscribed tray, while Elsie received a lovely bouquet of flowers. Both wish to extend their thanks to the Sgts. Mess for the thoughtfulness shown.

Closer to home

Cpl. Jim Hosier will be leaving for his transfer to Beaver Lodge Alta., soon. I expect he will be back in a year, at least we hope so. Jim is a good neighbor. By the time this is written, Laurie and Helen Comeau of Bourkewood St. will have left for Nova Scotia. They and their family were our close neighbors for two years, and we will certainly miss them. Muck Reading's wife Ollie was admitted to hospital last week. I understand that she will be out next week, or I should say by the time you read this, Ollie should be home. In any event we hope so. The Russ Phillips family are planning to actually go away for their holiday this year. To Gimli beach. "So what", you may say. Well, this will mark the very first time that the Phillips family have gone anywhere at vacation time. The father is a big cheapskate.

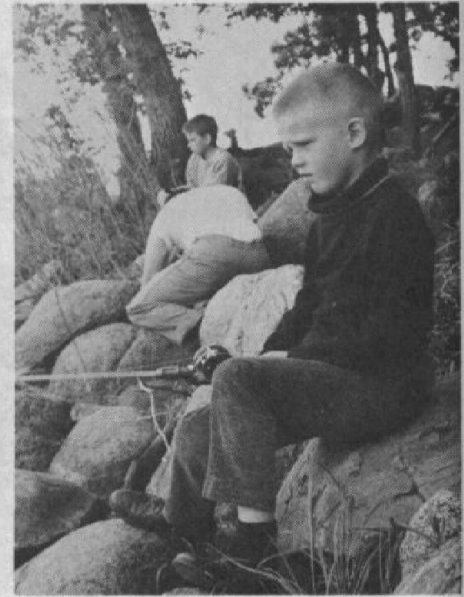
Oh yes, I must tell you, my neighbor Muck Reading, has the smallest dog that I have ever seen. This dog is so small, that if Muck doesn't mow his lawn every day, the little pooch will get lost in the "tall grass".

Airway Reelers romp at Rock Lake

One square of dancers from the Club attended the annual Squar Dancers Camporee at Rock Lake, Man. last month. There were 200 Square Dancers from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Minnesota, and North Dakota which gave Avery's Barn a real lift during the dance. The children of the Square Dancers enjoyed seeing their parents dancing, and it made for a wonderful atmosphere. After the dance groups of Square Dancers got together for a wine and cheese party.



Greg Leblanc displays the catch . . . while Dale Curry waits for another strike.



During the day, fishing was the order of the day. One young lad asked his Dad how come the fish did not bite on his line, especially when they were biting all around him. Much to the fathers' surprise, three of the four fathers from our club were skunked while the boys caught six fish between them.

Helen Curry an adventurous lass tried her hand at casting but was unable to have any luck.

If you are interested in joining the Airway Reelers' Square Dance Club or the Beginners Club in the fall, contact Jerry Curry 832-5795, Marcel Leblanc 888-2123 for further details.

Who do you think you are Voxair? — telling me how to plant flowers!

It appears, from the reaction received by Voxair, that our sponsorship of a Married Quarters Beautification Contest has been met with mixed emotions. On the positive side most individuals felt that it was a project too long in coming and that it was something that would set the military community aside as an example for our civilian neighbours, showing what could be done with a little initiative.

Unfortunately there were a number of adverse reactions, most of which hit at the "rules and regulations" pertaining to the contest that were noted in the previous edition of Voxair. The detailed list of regulations, quoting widths and heights, apparently repulsed many readers, as it brought back vague memories of the egalitarian CF-AO's. Also, because of the nature of the article, it appears as if it is acting as a deterrent rather than a catalyst in the initial stages of the contest.

Sock-it-to-'em Spencer

Individuals who work in a military atmosphere, in most instances, want to escape from regimentation when the end of the work-day rolls around. They do not want to be told what they can or cannot do when they are at home, and rightly so. Some individuals have taken the "detailed list" and read it with this very idea in mind and it has, from all indications put them on the defensive rather than on the offensive. Further, it seems to some individuals, that the rules were made with neither rhyme or reason — that they exist for the sake of having regulations. Unfortunately it is easy to read without thinking and have anything that takes on a negative air automatically block out positive thoughts. To those who feel this way, please read on.

Primarily the "general notes" were included for overall guidance and were designed to keep the competition on an equal basis. As residents of MQ's, the diversity of structure and appearance

of MQ's must be apparent and a system to make the contest equitable to all had to be instituted if the contest is to be fair.

Second, the detailed list was prepared to comply with the current married quarter regulations. It should also be realized that as service personnel we are geographical transients. Every individual moving into a married quarter has his own personalized conception of how the exterior of his home should appear. One resident may have a passion for window boxes. His successor may dread the idea of window boxes and proceed to remove them, consequently leaving holes in the sill. With weathering the window sill is bound to rot and as a result will require replacing. Due to instances such as the above, certain parameters were developed that allowed the resident flexibility but within a set logical boundary.

Third, to judge a contest certain items must be singled out for rating, and the rules must necessarily reflect those applicable items to make it equitable for all participating.

Fourth, the regulations present a reasonable and common-sense approach to home beautification. If it states "sidewalk planted borders are to have a maximum width of 12 inches", then the rule exists not because it sounds nice but because this is the width that horticultural experts agree is the most attractive and the most beneficial to plant growth and health.

Our apology

A contest that can help make our home environment more pleasant during the summer months can't be all bad. We apologize for giving some readers the wrong impression, but we felt certain guidelines were necessary. We'd like to reiterate that this is a Voxair initiated and sponsored contest. Additional information can be obtained from our resident horticulturalist — lightning' len.

L.S.

Voxair and Russ Phillips have received pledges from many CFB Winnipeg personnel. Three wonderful people: Mrs. V. Muntain, Mrs. T. H. Hutchison and Mr. Victor Fraser, all of Nanaimo, B.C., have also contributed to the fund. You can too! Any amount times 50 miles will do.

Thank you all for your support

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L.S.

SOUTH SITE SAYS

Shilo Practice Camp has now been completed. The members of the Regiment can relax and will soon be enjoying a well-earned vacation.

B Troop of G Battery started the camp in great style by winning the Quick Action Competition. The other Troops were close behind but no one was able to equal the performance of B Tp commanded by Capt. Jim Roszell.

The General Federal Election provided a real challenge to RHQ for during voting days the whole Regiment was deployed in the field in a dug-in position. Capt. Ker-Hornell and WO Schoen deserve a great deal of credit for ensuring that every one had an opportunity to vote. The polling station was brought around to

each of the batteries in the field despite rain, poison ivy and a truck that refused to budge.

Although the Practice Camp is over, not all the soldiers will be back immediately. Both G and J Batteries will be leaving men in Shilo to instruct the Militia during the period 1-7 July. Since J Bty and part of G Bty have just completed 2 months in Shilo on Sound Ranging Trials there seems to be some who doubt whether they will be ever coming back to Winnipeg but by next week everyone should either be home or on leave.

P.S. The contribution of Sig Tp and Maintenance Tp were much appreciated. Have a good vacation and drive safely.



Capt J. A. Roszell receives the Quick Action Trophy from Commanding Officer 3 RCHA LCOL R. G. Heitshu on behalf G Bty - B Tp. (Photo by Patey)



3 RCHA Officer's Mess

(Photo by Patey)



Troops receiving their noon rations in the field.

(Photo by Patey)

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Vixen Flo enjoys the summer sun as a break from her dental duties. photo by Hoover

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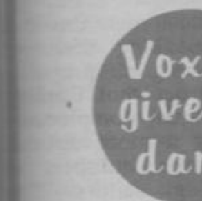


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