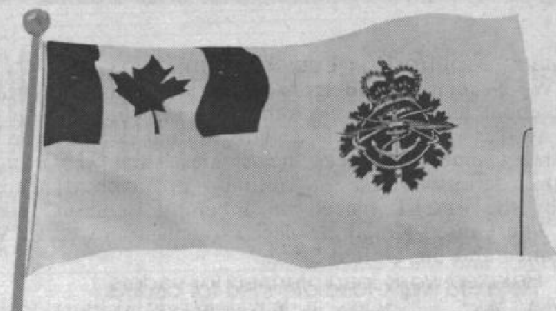


Voxair P.M.Q. Beautification winners chosen

details on p. 13

Voxair

THE CANADIAN FORCES NEWSPAPER



VOL. 17, No. 15

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

August 8, 1968



First Prize Beautification Winners receive Barbeques
Sgt. and Mrs. G. Stewart, BLHUs; Cpl. and Mrs. G. N. Koldyk, MDPs; and RSM CWO G. N. Malcom, PMQs, won first prize of barbeques. More photos and stories on p. 13.

interesting . . . informative . . . influential

Voxair beats the summer doldrums

Traditionally the words of the song — "In the good old summertime" sounded the death knell of most forces volunteer activities. Leave, holidays and vacations took their toll of volunteers and organizers, and most activities lay dormant awaiting the return of September.

This summer seems different at Winnipeg. A service paper is said to reflect the tenor of its base. If this is so, then Winnipeg swings.

This summer Voxair has tried to beat the doldrums that afflict most base papers by changing our format slightly, adding some new features, and generally trying to broaden

our outlook. The response to a more vigorous summer paper,

Maureen Dowds wins shot put

Maureen Dowds, daughter of our former base orderly room chief, MWO Dowds is a promising Olympic medallist. She helped the Canadian national girls team to victory over the Swedes with her recent win in her shot put speciality. Maureen came third in the Pan-Am games shot put last year and has been scoring consistently in the current European tour.

while hardly overwhelming, has been encouraging.

These innovations require a little extra work on our part, but we think it's worth it. Do you?

To make the Voxair an effective means of communications for base Winnipeg requires your support. Most of this support is indirect; like patronizing our advertisers or simply reading and talking about your paper.

However, we do need assistance to help us prepare copy, cover stories and assist in layout of the paper. The only requirement is a lot of enthusiasm. We think you'll find work on the Voxair interesting. Why not try it?

CANADA AND NATO

Canadian and allied leaders ponder NATO'S future

One of the most perplexing problems facing the government today is the question of Canada's role and future participation in NATO. Statements regarding Canada's possible position in the alliance have been

issued by Canadian and international spokesmen alike.

But these statements do little to focus on the issues or define the problems. Voxair has researched this question and is presenting a summary of views

and ideas on this important politico-military question.

Canada has 8,000 men stationed in West Germany. Our NATO forces consist of 6,000 soldiers stationed near Soest with the Canadian Mechanized Infantry Brigade Group, and 2,000 airmen at 3 flying wings — Lahr, Sollingen and Zweibrücken.

In a press conference following his election as Liberal leader, Prime Minister Trudeau stated that these forces are no longer needed for European defence. Mixed reaction followed, generally broken up into two

camps — for withdrawal, or against.

Since then the editorial writers and analysts have had a field day in presenting their various interpretations of Canada's future role in NATO.

Prime Minister Trudeau has

stated that Canada will review all international commitments and agreements as soon as possible. This review will consider our future in NATO as well as NORAD.

See NATO P. 2

3 Wing, Zweibrücken to close next year

The Defence Department announced last week that 3 Wing Zweibrücken will close next summer. The move follows a decision announced earlier this year to reduce the number of air units in Europe. Zweibrücken has 1,300 service personnel and three CF-104 nuclear-capable strike squadrons. No decision about the personnel affected and the future disposition of the base after closure has yet been made.

Forces Hercules starts relief airlift

A Canadian Forces C-130E Hercules transport from 436(T) Sqn. left Ottawa Friday for Lagos, Nigeria.

The Hercules carried 16 tons of relief medical supplies and food for starving Nigerian and Biafran refugees. The aircraft will travel via the West Indies,

Brazil, Ascension Island in the 6,000-mile trip. The Canadian Forces will supply emergency airlift for Canadian supplies destined for this African region.

Last call for Cyprus mags.

Next week Voxair will begin packaging all used magazines, books and pocket books for shipment to Cyprus. These books be delivered mainly to our men of "X" Battery who are on United Nations peacekeeping duties on the Island. Please deliver your magazines and books, if possible, to Voxair office, 16 Hangar.



My Foot!

For the story and photos behind this foot, see page 17.

OUR MAN JOHN



Dave Bonner
Winnipeg Free Press

Voxair

The No. 1 Military Newspaper

John Hoover
In action,
on location.
The Search P. 17

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Light in len (2 views) 8, 9
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Voxair Vanity

A gossip is a woman with a good sense of rumor.

photo by Hoover
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trailer. Sleeps 4 adults
entire month of July.
Will haul it within a
of Winnipeg. Phone 837-
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news roundup

Belgians capture Prix Leclerc; Canadians third
 SOEST, W. Germany — Belgian soldiers outshot, outclimbed and outran combat teams from six other NATO countries to capture the top awards of Prix Leclerc. This annual competition was hosted by the Canadian Forces near Soest this year and is considered the definitive test of military proficiency. Canada, represented by the PPCLI, placed third behind Belgium and the Netherlands. The United Kingdom placed fourth, followed by West Germany, France and the United States.

Relaxed work-load planned for cadets
 VICTORIA, B.C. — Cadets at Royal Roads Military College here will find their work-load relaxed considerably this fall. Dr. E. S. Graham, director of studies, has indicated that significant changes will be introduced for Canada's military college cadets, probably commencing at Royal Roads. Revisions involve relaxing the heavy work-load carried by students along with their military training. He told the cadets that "if you want to be an officer you must first become an educated man". In discussing the proposed changes, Dr. Graham said "I hope we can work together to produce by evolution rather than revolution, a better military college system."

Financial counselling aids forces "budget busters"
 OTTAWA — Experienced hands are guiding the reins of financial counselling for Forces personnel these days. Dan Hodgert, an old hand at financial counselling with the DVA in Winnipeg has become the Forces financial counsellor in welfare services at CFHQ. "Dapper Dan" finds that most service personnel are managing their finances adequately, but he is primarily concerned with the small percentage of "budget busters". "These are victims of the consumer credit explosion, inundated with bills, who pose many administrative problems for the forces." His program, now getting into full swing, will operate partly like a Better Business Bureau informing members of questionable credit and sales schemes, and as an information and education nucleus which will provide advice on a wide range of financial matters.

Argylls to disband; unification next?
 LONDON — The current row over the disbandment of the Argyll and Sutherland highland regiment, leaving the British Army with only three Scottish regiments, has brought forth advice suggesting that Britain follow Canada's lead into integration. Other famous regiments due to go in the plan to streamline British forces by 1972 include the Gloucestershire ("Glorious Gloucesters" — the only British regiment whose men can wear two cap badges, one at the front and one at the back) Regiment and the Middlesex ("The Die-Hards") Regiment. If the streamlining of infantry units into divisional groups does not alleviate the present restrictiveness in recruiting and cross-posting, then a corps of infantry concept may be necessary.

Annapolis graduates termed inadequate
 WASHINGTON — Vice-Admiral H. G. Rickover has charged that the U.S. Naval Academy is not producing the mature, confident and well-educated officers needed by the navy. The Admiral accused the Academy of "idealistic but impractical attempts to include broad coverage of military training, professional and academic education, sports, etc., without giving anything up." "Navy Academy midshipmen generally lack poise, self-confidence and maturity," stated Rickover, a 1922 Academy graduate.

RCAF Memorial slated for Trenton
 TRENTON, Ont. — The RCAF Memorial Fund has received permission to use 35 acres of land west of the Trenton aerodrome, overlooking the Bay of Quinte, to develop a park and Memorial building. The President of the RCAF Memorial Fund, Brig.-Gen. D. R. Adamson, has a committee of officers and civilians representing service personnel, the RCAF Association and the Royal Canadian Air Cadets, to plan a national campaign for funds to construct the Memorial.

New Commander named for 1CIBG
 OTTAWA — Brig.-Gen. S. C. Waters, 48, Commander of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Calgary has been appointed chief of staff for operations and training at Mobile Command headquarters in St. Hubert, Que. The new commander of 1 CIBG will be Brig.-Gen. W. C. Leonard, 47. Brig.-Gen. E. A. C. Amy, 50, has been appointed director-general land operations at CFHQ, replacing Brig.-Gen. N. H. Ross, 53, who becomes director-general of intelligence services.

Longest helicopter airevac completed
 TRENTON, Ont. — The airevacuation of an Eskimo boy from Nottingham Island in the Hudson Straits to the hospital at Moose Factory last month was carried out by 424 C & R Sqn. Trenton. The 1,200-mile flight from Trenton to pick up the boy was one of the longest helicopter mercy flights ever completed by the Canadian Forces. The Labrador helicopter made three refueling stops on the trip north and arrived at Nottingham Island within 12 hours.

Squadrons K.O. KU's
 OTTAWA — The Canadian Forces gained four new squadrons and a flight last month, but lost some familiar old names. The old rescue and composite unit names have been withdrawn and the new terminology is approved for the following Air Transport Command units. 101 Composite Unit (KU); CFB Shearwater becomes 101 Communications Flight; 103 RU, Summerside, — 413 Rescue Sqn.; 102 KU, Trenton, — 424 C & R Sqn.; 121 KU, Comox, — 442 C & R Sqn.; Winnipeg's 111 KU becomes 440 Communications and Rescue Squadron.

Soviet air units secure Mideast bases
 LUXOR, Egypt — Soviet Air Force units have moved into five key air bases throughout the Middle East. Luxor, near the Aswan high dam is the focal point of Russian activity in the region, with over 300 flying instructors and technicians stationed there. There are Soviet air force units reported in strategic airports in Iraq, Syria, Yemen and Egypt.

Our new squadron has experienced head "Batman"

Major Bill Miller, the last Commanding Officer of 111 KU is now the first Commander (and head "Batman") of the reborn 440 Squadron.

Bill Miller is one of the most experienced and qualified commanding officers in the history of search and rescue operations. Since joining the service in 1949, his entire flying career has been associated with SAR units.

He has flown the Dakota, C-45, Norseman, Otter, Albatross, Lancaster and S51 Helicopter, chalking up several thousand

flying hours.

His tours of duty have covered the area between Whitehorse, Vancouver, Trenton and Alert. This experience has qualified him to lead the flying unit responsible for the largest area of SAR responsibility in Canada.

Voxair has been informed that the staunch and stalwart old 111th has been retired with dignity and fond memory.

The "new" 440 Communications and Rescue Sqn. under capable leadership of Major W. E. Miller is now in business.



**new crest . . .
 new motto**

With its new name, 440 Sqn. naturally takes on the 440 Sqn. crest. The crest, dominated by the Saguenay Bat, has the motto — "Ka Ganawaitak Saguenay" — which is Swahili for "Sock-it-to-em Batmen".

The Bat is most befitting mascot for 440 Sqn. since it's rumored that plenty of them hang out in their hangar. The Bat indicates a special ability to fly in the dark, a most useful function for a search and rescue organization. The grapevine has it that Major George Shorey is being named "Chief Bat Tamer" for our distinguished new squadron.



Head "Batman" Maj. Bill Miller patiently waits for his Batmobile transport after landing his trusty Batplane — The Gooney Bird.

Pilot escapes CF104 crash

Cap. V. G. Gerden bailed out with minor injuries when his CF-104 Starfighter crashed near Winterbach, West Germany last month.

This was Canada's 35th CF-104 loss for Canada's Air Division in Europe. The West German air force recently lost its 83rd F-104 and its 42nd pilot in a crash.

Winnipeg officers promoted

Training Command's Comptroller, Brig.-Gen. Stuart Graham has been promoted to this rank and appointed senior military advisor in Saigon with the International Control Commission.

Gen. Stuart was educated in Winnipeg and graduated from RMC in 1937. He has served as a United Nations military ob-

server in India and Pakistan, and leaves for Saigon this month.

The new command comptroller is Col. N. H. Jeffries, an accountant presently on staff at TCHQ. Col. Jeffries has been at Winnipeg since 1963.

Col. Charles Fox, a staff officer at command headquarters, has been promoted to this rank and appointed operations assistant at NORAD headquarters, Colorado Springs.

Cap. (N) Lee Neveu, formerly deputy chief of staff for personnel at command has taken command of CFB Montreal.

Forces Footnotes

Four Maritime Command ships — the destroyers *Nipigon*, *Saguenay* and *Kootenay* and the carrier *Bonaventure* took part in a large-scale naval exercise — *Racer Run* — last month. More than 80 U.S. navy and Marine corps units of the U.S. second fleet participated . . . More than 700 Canadian troops participated in "Exercise Polar Express" in Norway last month. The majority of these soldiers taking part in NATO's *Ace Mobile Force* exercise were members of the Victoria-based 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada . . . The *Sennelager* training area used by 5,500 troops of the 4th Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group is rated one of the most realistic and difficult training grounds in the world . . . Brig.-Gen. R. M. Scott, USAF has been appointed deputy director of the defense atomic support agency (DASA) for operations and administration in Washington.

Able Seaman Norman Brooks of Winnipeg, member of Canada's Maritime Command team of naval communicators, won first place in the radio telegraph transmission category of the *Allied Naval Communication Agency's* recent competition at Bergen, Norway.

Recently appointed Brig.-Gen. F. E. Davison, 50, has become the second Negro general in U.S. Army history, and the only one currently on active duty . . . Governor-General and Mrs. Roland Michener were guests on board HMCS *Assiniboine* during their formal tour of Newfoundland outport communities . . . Sir Roy Dobson, the man who "stuck four Rolls-Royce Merlin engines" onto a previous two-engined Manchester bomber, inventing our most famous bomber of all — the *Lancaster*, died in London earlier this month . . .

(Continued on page 3)

NATO, cont'd from P. 1

Former Prime Minister Dieffenbaker, returning from a trip to Europe, stated that any reduction in forces would be "tant-amount to a repudiation of our responsibilities". He expressed the view that Europe was apprehensive and fears any reduction would be "detrimental to freedom".

West German Defence Minister Gerhard Schroeder, on a recent visit to Canada, offered the possibility of German contracts that might offset the cost of stationing Canadian troops in Europe. He suggested that a Canadian presence in Europe was important to "preserve the vitality and efficiency of NATO".

Former Prime Minister Pearson, keynote speaker at the 37th Couchiching Conference said that Canada "should be in the forefront of every move to widen and deepen political internationalism", this has been generally regarded as support of Canada's role in NATO.

Other developments are affecting the Alliance. Turkey has been enjoying closer relations with Russia, and is now receiving certain Soviet arms and equipment. NATO's tiniest member, Luxembourg has slashed its military forces to about 500 soldiers. The United States has withdrawn some military units from Europe.

Amid these changes, Canadians, including forces personnel, must be informed of all developments affecting this important military question.



WINNIPEG'S LYSANDER GOES TOURING

Col. W. A. Hockney presents greetings for mayors of towns that Capt. Bernie Lapointe and crewman Cpl. Paul Fortier visit in the world's only airworthy bystander. More details on p. 19.



Naval, air a

Matcom

Canadian Forces integrating the sup navy, army and Technical Services

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Naval, air and Danish students received their flying wings at the combined ANS graduation ceremony for 6704 ESO and 6705 LR courses.

Matcom disbanded in shuffle

Canadian Forces Material Command, formed in 1965 by integrating the supply and maintenance support elements of the navy, army and air force, will be amalgamated with the Technical Services Branch at CFHQ beginning this summer.

Lt.-Gen. L. G. C. Lilley continues as chief of technical services after the amalgamation is completed. Material Command headquarters at Rockcliffe will be eliminated resulting in a considerable reduction in manpower.

A name for the supply, logistics and technical support organization has not yet been revealed.

Footnotes

(Continued from page 2)

CFB Calgary sent more than 100-self-sufficient fire fighting soldiers to combat a blaze burning in Banff national park. They were commended by the park superintendent for "their industry and competence" Col. H. W. C. (Buster) Stethem has retired as commander, CFB, Kingston and handed over command to Col. A. L. MacLean, RCEME commandant Mandine Leblanc, 19, is a cadet in the first class of trainee sailors aboard Le Quebecois, a floating fishery school, and hopes to become Canada's first merchant marine captain To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Royal Air Force, 60 members of the Queen's Color Squadron of the RAF have taken over Palace guard duties from the Coldstream Guards The 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, was granted the freedom of the city of Calgary for the last time recently. The Battalion, 108 strong, the same as the number of years of unbroken service the Regiment has in Canada, will be disbanded, with members going to 1 QOR, the Patricia's and the new Airborne Regiment

The price of a haircut in the House of Commons barbershop tripled this month. They now cost \$1 from the earlier 35-cents rate . . . The United States has recently sold Israel additional batteries of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles and launchers. Israel is still pressing the U.S. to sell 50 Phantom F-4C fighter-bombers

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SLt. John Maxwell Honor Graduate

SLt. John Maxwell was named the honor graduate of course 6705 LR at the recent ANS Wings Parade. John, a 1967 graduate of RMC, will be going to HS-50 Sqn., Shearwater for duties as a tactical ASW navigator on Sea King helicopters.



Joan Seekings Our girl in green

Pte. Joan Seekings, base orderly room, is one of the few service women with their new trial "greens". We think she looks just grand. Ed.

The word is "go" for green

BY Bob Robert

Is anybody ever going to wear the new green uniform?

Well, the latest news is encouraging. The trial period, which started in July 1967, is finally over and the "greens" have been accepted with minor modifications.

These "mods" have been suggested by the trial users who are generally very proud of their new look.

The major change will be the raincoat which is to become single-breasted with fly-front. Won't that be a nice change! Also altered is the officers' rank braid which will be gold color nylon in navy widths. NCO's chevrons will match officers' braid in color, and all badges will be loom-woven. The cap will have a rolled edge crown and no grommet. The belt will be black leather, air force style. And a trial is also in progress on a Balmoral design shoe.

A ceremonial belt buckle with the Canadian Forces emblem has been approved for all personnel below general rank. Metal insignia and worsted Canada badges are the same color as the officers' rank braid.

Although the field uniform and winter weight service dress trials continue, the "summers" will go on the production line April '69 and distribution should start in June '69 after a stockpile of all sizes has been accumulated.

Ten months to go, take care of them ole ones, fellows!

Naval flier

"Carrier Best! . . . Mobile Command immobile"

Lt.-Cmdr. Jake Kennedy, Air Operations Officer aboard the Canadian carrier, HMCS Bonaventure, told a group of Canadian reporters covering Exercise Maplespring 68, a recent, operation involving major units of Canada's naval and air anti-submarine warfare forces, that "Mobile Command is the most immobile force in the world." The Canadian Press report referred to Cmdr. Kennedy as "a sincere drumbeater for floating air fields", who substantiated his case by referring to the latest Defence Department study on ASW . . . "the carrier came out on top as the most economical means of providing the most offensive power in a limited space."

Even though the big Hercules aircraft can transport Mobile Command soldiers anywhere in the world, Cmdr. Kennedy said "all they can take with them is a rifle and a roll of toilet paper." He went on to say that "we need this funny mechanical airdrome that will float where you want it to float, even though it's an expensive system. There are 1,400 men tied up in this barge."

In reply to advocates of the supremacy of land-based Maritime Command aircraft, Cmdr. Kennedy said the Argus "can't really get to grips with the submarine, because it hasn't the local capability that we have." Because the Argus is restricted to ground bases, they often have to come 1,000 miles to commence operations. "But we can move 1,000 miles from shore," says Cmdr. Kennedy. "We have one thing that they haven't got, and that's flexibility." Although, he admits, "the Argus might well find the sub, but then up thunders the carrier for the kill."

The Bonaventure, which recently completed an \$11-million dollar refit, is scheduled to be phased out of service in 1973.

Lynx swims like duck

Canada's new recce vehicle — the Lynx successfully completed her amphibious trials at Centre Lake near Petawawa last month.

Major George Walker and a seven-man team from land engineering test establishment, CFHQ, put the nine-tons of steel and rubber through extensive water dunking tests, simulating near-combat conditions.

The forces have ordered 175 Lynx to replace the British-made Ferret scout car in service since 1954. The fast, fully-tracked recce vehicle is crewed by three men and has a range of 325 miles at a top speed of 44 mph. The main suspension and power train components are interchangeable with the M-113 armoured personnel carrier, now in operational use.

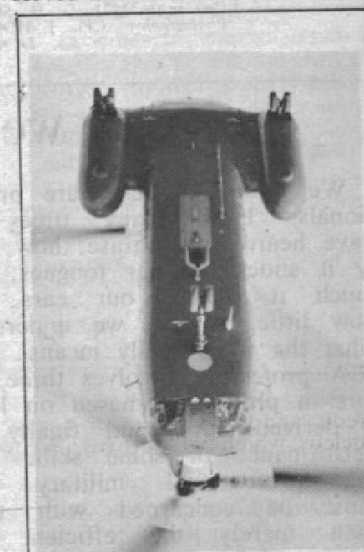
The Bonnie carries six Sea King helicopters and a squadron of twelve Tracker aircraft. The Canadian Press story further relates:

"Her recent refit crammed the Bonnie, small by modern carrier standards, with technological gear. Increased demands for space in already short supply have placed a premium on comfortable living quarters for crew members."

"Only a few spots in the ship are air-conditioned and while the Bonnie steams in tropical waters, work shifts in the broiling heat of her engine rooms have to be cut to a maximum of two hours. And despite attempts during refit to make quarters more habitable, one leading seamen's mess — cramped with bunks, a table and refrigerator — was 93 degrees on a "cool" afternoon."

"Nevertheless, the 'old girl' of the Atlantic fleet remains a vital part of Canada's Maritime Command and the loyalties of

men who serve or who have served aboard her seldom fade."



The Batcopter 440's secret weapon!

DRB launches wet and high

OTTAWA (CFP) — The defence research board, DND's scientific arm, launches vehicles for two elements this year — upper space and the briny deep. The research vessel Quest,

IDC visits 'peg

Twenty senior civil servants and military officers attending the Imperial Defence College, England will visit Winnipeg for three days next week.

The IDC group includes members of eight Commonwealth countries on a fact-finding tour to study certain regions and industries in depth. Their visit to Winnipeg will familiarize them with the operation of all aspects of the Canadian wheat industry.

launched last month in Vancouver is destined for use on the east coast. The 2,000-ton Quest is the second ship built especially for defence research on the broad ocean. First was the Endeavour in 1965 now operating on the west coast.

An ISIS "A" satellite launch is due from the U.S. western test range in California around the end of the year. This is the first of three more upper atmosphere research vehicles following the two highly successful Alouette satellites, which are still going strong after years in orbit.

ISIS B and C are planned for the 1970s. They will examine the top layers of the ionosphere in an attempt to improve communications.



CANADA WELCOMES THE RELUCTANT DRAGON

Twenty years ago Canada disposed of the last of its 149 Liberators. But recently operation Longhaul brought a gift from the Indian Air Force — a genuine B-24 Liberator, which will be displayed at the National Aviation Museum in Ottawa. The plane was named the Reluctant Dragon by the crew. (CFP)



Authorized second-class mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa and for payment of postage in cash at Altona Post Office.

The VOXAIR is published twice a month with the kind permission of Col. W. A. Hockney, Base Commander, CFB Winnipeg.

The VOXAIR is an unofficial publication of CFB Winnipeg. The editor reserves the right to edit copy to suit the needs of this publication. Views and opinions expressed are those of individual contributors unless expressly attributed to DND or other agencies. Articles may be reprinted by other publications providing credit is given to VOXAIR.

EXECUTIVE AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: Canadian Forces Base, Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba, Telephone VE 2-1311, Local 446. Printed by D. W. Friesen & Sons Ltd., Altona, Manitoba.

VOXAIR OFFICE — inquiries — Local 446.

ADVERTISING RATES: 15c per agate line; \$2.10 per column inch.

VOXAIR is distributed to every Canadian Forces Mess, Lounge Reading Room and Library in the world. Subscriptions are priced at 1 year (24 issues) \$1.25; 3 years (72 issues) \$3.50. Postpaid anywhere.

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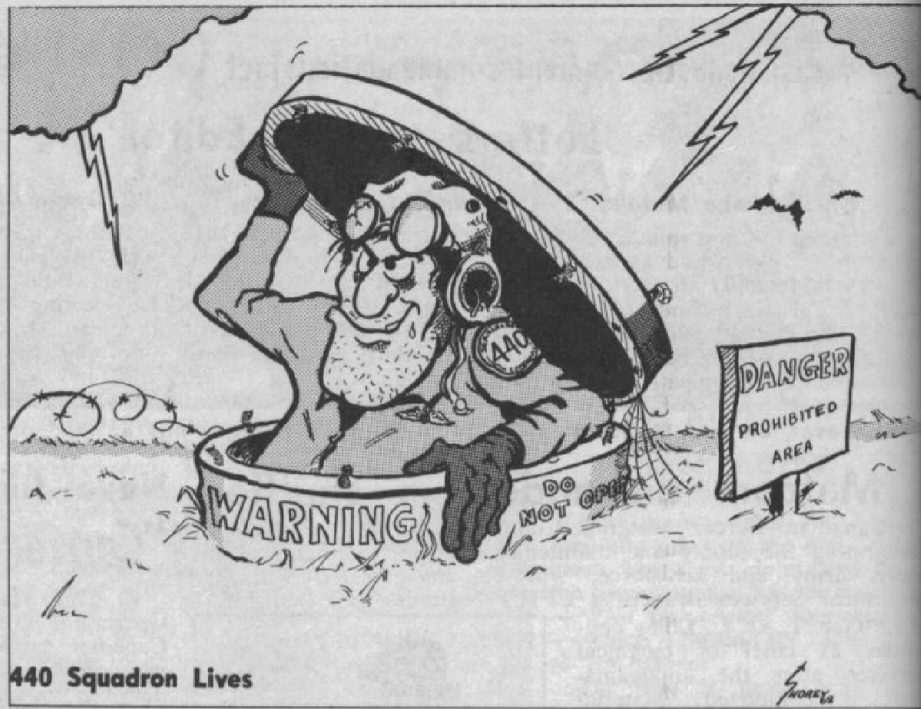
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Le rédacteur sera heureux de recevoir des articles en français pour publication.



440 Squadron Lives

Are we really pros?

We in the military are professionals! How many times we have heard that phrase; how easily it slides off our tongues; how much it pleases our ears, and how little, I fear, we understand what the word really means.

A profession involves three factors: a philosophy based on logic, a derived ethic and finally the performance of some skill. Thus the professional military man must be concerned with more than merely the efficient discharge of his assigned duties. He must realize that conflict is basically a social, and hence political phenomenon, and therefore he must study sociology and politics. For similar reasons he must study a number of other disciplines. Only then can a military philosophy and a military ethic logically be developed.

feedback

A philosophy and an ethic cannot, however, develop in secrecy. The basic premises, the logic and the resulting conclusions must hold up under public scrutiny, which is not now the case. This feedback is absolutely necessary to avoid serious aberration in military doctrine, and the only way to provide this feedback is

through free and open publication and discussion. The people have a very real interest in ensuring that this is done.

the silent services

In Canada, as in all Western democracies, it is a difficult task. It is difficult because our tradition of civilian supremacy dictates silence on the part of the military in any areas where a conflict might arise with government policy. Because the Armed Forces are charged with the responsibility of carrying out government policy, the end result can too easily be a barrier to any wide dissemination of the military philosophy and ethic. To reiterate, the people are entitled to have the military philosophy and ethic presented for discussion and debate, because of their legitimate and very real interest.

We in Canada have not yet solved this communication problem in a manner satisfactory to the people or their elected representatives. Until we do; until our philosophy and ethic can be held up to public scrutiny, and discussed — as pertains in the case of all other professions — we do not have the right to call ourselves professionals. **CWK**

Are we getting our money's worth?

Servicemen pay a tax for all forms of military education. Money spent for military personnel attending universities, military and staff colleges cannot be used to pay soldiers or buy additional airplanes. In these times of financial stringency, we must demand that the part of the budget used for military education is effectively employed. But is it?

Are we getting our money's worth for funds expended on military education? A recent Voxair editorial proposed utilizing the military colleges as summer schools for forces personnel. The facilities are available, and with a minimum of expenditure, could be used to upgrade the educational level of the forces, instead of lying dormant, or being used as training camps for professional football teams.

But this is one small aspect of a complex problem, and implementing this proposal in isolation will do little to solve it. The place to start is by appointing an Educational Command or department responsible for integrating and coordinating the en-

tire educational system within the forces at all levels.

This entails using resources like the military and staff colleges to provide accredited undergraduate and graduate programs that are specifically designed to meet military needs. A Military Institute of Technology must be incorporated to provide recognized diplomas and certificates for completion of specialized courses which are within the framework of many technical training institutes in the forces today.

The \$250,000 that DND will spend annually on the combined military and strategic studies program at five Canadian universities is hardly encouraging to the sailor with several credits who is refused sponsorship to complete his degree. What incentive is there to participate in non-accredited GAP?

The problems are many; their solutions difficult, but the only way to commence tackling them is to ask: "Are we getting our money's worth?" We don't think we are! **I.k.**

Jamais au grand jamais!

Dernièrement, à l'occasion de la collation des grades au Collège militaire royal de Saint-Jean, le général Jean Allard a déclaré: "... nous voulons une représentation de militaires francophones qui s'établirait à environ 28%, ou 4,000 officiers, une augmentation de 2,600 du nombre que nous avons actuellement."

Ceci dit, tout semble tourner rond. Mais, est-ce si simple que cela?

Jetons un coup d'oeil sur les quelques dernières années. Premièrement, on a réduit l'effectif des forces armées de 120,000 à 100,000 membres. Ceci a causé un recul majeur dans le recrutement, ce qui rend impossible la tâche d'augmenter de 2,600 le nombre d'officiers de la langue de Molière. Comment peut-on y arriver quand les centres de recrutement du Québec n'enrôlent qu'une poignée de candidats par année?

Et puis, ceux qui sont choisis ont une misère terrible à s'ajuster à leur nouveau milieu. Le petit pourcentage qui y réussissent ont souvent à recommencer le processus d'ajustement quand ils marient leur petite québécoise, et dans plusieurs cas, finissent leurs carrières prématurément.

Le problème n'est pas nouveau et on reconnaît de toutes parts qu'il faut améliorer la situation. Déjà, quelques programmes sont sur pieds: des écoles éduquant en français et dans un cadre canadien-français; des unités de prédominance française et d'autres encore

Mais, où prendra-t-on les candidats pour remplir les positions? Il faut sûrement augmenter le recrutement des candidats officiers francophones. Et ensuite on devra s'efforcer d'attirer des candidats de meilleur calibre en termes d'éducation et de probabilité d'ajustement.

Il faudra aussi s'efforcer de changer l'image des forces armées et éduquer la population, au Québec où souvent on trouve des gens qui croient qu'un sergent est supérieur à un capitaine ou qu'un navigateur est nécessairement un marin.

Zap! oof! pow!

The shady characters of western and northern Canada are running scared these days. A dynamic duo has teamed up in Winnipeg to search for and rescue citizens in danger. Beware!

The Batmen of 440 Communications and Rescue squadron have enlisted the aid of Gooney Birds to speed them to the rescue. We welcome this fearless pair to our base. Sock-it-to-em!

Il faudra s'assurer que les candidats placés sur des cours donnés en anglais et sur des bases loin du Québec, ne seront pas isolés un ou deux à la fois, mais plutôt, en proportion égale au nombre d'étudiants anglophones.

Il faudra aussi considérer le commissionnement des jeunes sous-officiers, ceux qui se sont déjà ajustés à la vie militaire.

Et plus que jamais, il faudra s'acharner à anticiper les nouveaux problèmes qui jaillissent à chaque nouveau jour plutôt qu'à avoir à remédier ces problèmes une fois qu'ils ont pris racine.

Il nous semble donc que la situation est moins belle qu'on ne nous laisse croire et que la venue de 2,600 officiers francophones additionnels n'est qu'un rêve lointain. Même si on est optimiste, il faut être réaliste. **R.R.**

Damned if

It was discouraging to read in the local press how little the military contributed in the recent search for the two missing children in northern Manitoba. In fact, it appears that the presence of over 200 military men, airplanes and equipment actually hampered search operations.

There was little mention that the men of 1 Locating Battery gave up their leave to volunteer for the search; nor that trained men from CFS Gypsumville were among the first non-local people to join the search.

But we did discover how inept the services were in this operation, although no mention was made that we were under EMO command. It appears things would have been better if we had never gone.

Or would it? The cries of "services refuse to assist civilians in emergencies" would reverberate across the country. This would deteriorate morale and pride as certainly as unjustified criticism over our stumbling efforts to help.

There's an old saying that states you're under the gun, — "whether you do or you don't". **Damn!**

Voxair

- Informed comment
- sparkling features
- quotable editorials
- the most military news

is
your newspaper

casualca

Stuck in the

Although I'm not from either ocean in a predominantly naval terminology of effort on my convened my change their ways, make me suffer f tentional slips.

With this in m imagine my enjoy cartoon you print four of your last proved to my h there are two poi Thanks for the keep the interest coming.

LT(N) A

Who reads e

The Voxair edit last issue were C.W.K.'s "One sr provides a new ou tivation and a rea rewarding conscie by effective incent

I hope the traff in the City of St. J as our own admir flect on "Throw s the problem". The Ness intersection n the most dangerou Canada. Driving certainly be impro tioning a light at travelled corner.

"concerned and c

The corner of Ness is not much with a traffic light

Is it clear

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I am quite sur would not feel at ing on, in, or flyin and the same for on the Parade squ scheme. Interser has been going on will continue in t when trouble arri admit the 3 ser gether pretty wel ample during the Flood.

Under present S tions, I feel it wo to use the right job. In the future training is stand ferences will disa stated earlier, I fee stration is at fau mix water and vinegar and who the new uniform vinegar.

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P.S. I have a l in the Air Force ger than I am.

CPL

320 Smith

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Letters to the Editor

Profile - Jack Lynch

Stuck in the Middle

Although I'm now miles away from either ocean and situated in a predominantly air environment, I am still inclined to use naval terminology. No amount of effort on my behalf has convened my compatriots to change their ways, in fact, they make me suffer for my unintentional slips.

With this in mind, you can imagine my enjoyment of the cartoon you printed on page four of your last issue, which proved to my hecklers that there are two points of view. Thanks for the support and keep the interesting material coming.

LT(N) A. M. Bingley

Who reads editorials?

The Voxair editorials in the last issue were excellent. C.W.K.'s "One small change" provides a new outlook on motivation and a realistic way of rewarding conscientious work by effective incentive increases.

I hope the traffic authorities in the City of St. James, as well as our own administrators, reflect on "Throw some light on the problem". The Whytefold-Ness intersection must be one of the most dangerous corners in Canada. Driving safety would certainly be improved by positioning a light at this heavily travelled corner.

"concerned and conscientious" The corner of Sharpe and Ness is not much better, even with a traffic light. Ed.

Is it clear now?

After reading today's Voxair I was a bit shocked. It was not my intention to discredit the "boys in blue" in any way, shape or form. But it was my idea or thought to bring to the attention of the Base Administrators the difference between the Airman and the Soldier.

I am quite sure the Soldier would not feel at home working on, in, or flying aircraft — and the same for the Airman on the Parade square or out on scheme. Interservice rivalry has been going on for years and will continue in the future but when trouble arrives you must admit the 3 services blend together pretty well — for example during the 65 Red River Flood.

Under present Service conditions, I feel it would be better to use the right man for the job. In the future when basic training is standard the differences will disappear. As I stated earlier, I feel the Administration is at fault. You can't mix water and oil without vinegar and who knows maybe the new uniform will be the vinegar.

I hope this letter helps to clarify things and, if nothing else, it has created interest in Voxair.

P.S. I have a brother-in-law in the Air Force and he is bigger than I am.

CPL D. Kettlewell

Voxair! Where are you?

There are vague rumors that the Voxair is a pretty good newspaper. However, since I don't live in PMQ's, I haven't been able to obtain copies of Voxair regularly to see if these rumors are true.

I have asked my fearless leader to make sure that he brings home a copy of the Voxair, but it seems he has some feeble excuse why he doesn't, issue after issue.

I realize I can subscribe to the paper, but as the wife of a member of base Winnipeg, there must be some way to circumvent this problem.

There are many other non-PMQ wives who suffer this neglect. How can we ensure that we have a chance to read the Voxair at home?

Neglected Reader.

Voxair is designed to interest all members of Winnipeg's military community. We can only appeal to all those fearless leaders to think of their "neglected wives" before filing the Voxair away in File 13. If you miss a copy please notify Voxair office and we'll try our best to get one to you. Ed.

lightnin' len for P.M.?

I think lightnin' len is great! It is obvious that he's wasting his considerable talents by writing his Voxair gardening column. I am sure he would be better employed at the exalted levels of "big government."

If he was appointed Deputy Minister of the federal department of Agriculture, our wheat problems would be solved. He would only have to issue planting instructions, similar to those he employed, to all Western farmers, and Canada would no longer have these nagging problems about storing surplus grain.

On the other hand, he might do well in the department of Forestry. He could go around planting radishes all over the country (a modern-day Johnnie Appleseed) and these enormous stands of "lightnin' radish" (you've no doubt heard of Douglas fir?) would abound.

However, he would probably have to be moved into Trade and Commerce so he could figure out what to do about: a) the resultant wheat shortage; or b) finding a market for radish logs.

This letter is being written under duress to dispel those rumors that lightnin' is being sent to Alert, NWT, to start up their base paper. He is reluctant to go because the gardening season is so short. Christopher Patrick Kubas

It's no shorter than Winnipog's. E.J.

CAUGHT YOU AGAIN!

With reference to the "Queen's Colour" item in the "Forces Footnotes" column of the July 24th issue, I fear that in the process of editorial

Gooney-Bird Goofed

I think Gooney-Bird was a little off base when he wrote, "some little ankle-biter would be ejecting himself onto the concrete." If three officers per day split shifts between 0900-2400 hrs., surely someone must have told them that the seats in the Tutor at Manisphere were totally disarmed as per C.A.P. 437, 1-7-2. The live canopy remover was replaced with an inert remover. The oxygen regulators were disconnected and handles on the seats were lock wired. It took 3 Junior and 1 Senior NCO 16 hrs. to accomplish this and it was then certified safe by the BArmO.

Furthermore, Moose Jaw was extremely co-operative in loaning Winnipeg a "dummy remover", removed from one of their own aircraft and flown to Winnipeg by CFNS. Few people seem to realize how much work goes into the preparation and supplying of an aircraft that is going on display.

Cpl. T. Currie Safety Systems Tech Artistic licence appears to have us in dutch. No slight to your efforts intended. Ed.

All'a Time Squawk

Reading the hopes and aspirations of the fellow in last week's paper, has prompted me to a quick rebuttal. If I recall, he did not suggest visiting one place in Manitoba!

Typical of a disgruntled serviceman! Recently posted, many persons spend their time bewailing their fate at landing in Manitoba. Believe me, it could be worse. It is up to you alone to make it "for the better". Instead of lamenting loudly — try to understand the province. Your attitude will be quickly reflected in the adjustments your children have to make. An interest in your surroundings as you take a weekend drive, or an afternoon spin can change your outlook to the point that in leaving this province for another posting, you will be sorry to leave. It can happen. Explore the place — by road and by boat.

Ruth Ashmore Ruth will be writing regularly about her travels in Manitoba — featured on p. 9 Ed.

surgery, you have snipped off a few "toes".

The Colour depicted is that of the ppcli and as such the central device is peculiar to them only and not to all Infantry Regiments as you imply. The Canadian flag is common to all Infantry Queen's Colours and Guards' Regimental Colours. Each Regiment has its own device superimposed on this background.

I suggest a re-reading of the original press dispatch contained in the Canadian Forces Bulletin of June 1968.

Capt. W. A. Brocklehurst. This is a pretty moat paint, but we'll concede. Voxair pooch again! (Ed)



Jack Lynch Voxair Sports Editor

What does this guy Lynch know about sports, anyway?

Considerable, I'd say, because he's tried most of them — hockey, football, swimming, softball and golf, to name a few.

Not only has Jack participated in sports, but he's been writing about them for many years in various military and general newspapers.

Jack was a key figure in the Pan-Am scene last year. He organized the entire Paraplegic Games as Director of Sports, and considers this one of his most worthwhile and successful ventures. He was also Chief Timekeeper for the Pan-Am canoeing events and a member of the organizing committee.

What tickles Jack's fancy? High participation in intersection team sports, the fostering of high standards of fitness in the forces and Winning.

Jack has transferred much of his energy and vitality onto the Voxair sports pages, making his section of the paper, interesting, influential, controversial and good. P.M.G.

Confligere!

By Bob Purvis

On Parking

During the summer months it is not uncommon to note base parking lots almost completely void of automobiles. In previous years consistent complaints regarding insufficient parking accommodation, much debate at traffic safety meetings, plus painstaking substantiation of the need for and securing of the funds to build proper parking facilities were experienced. Now that we have them, they are not properly utilized.

Many base roads are too narrow to afford proper parking in addition to their primary purpose of thoroughfares. Perhaps the greatest example of sheer laziness in utilization of proper, available parking facilities is displayed in the vicinity of Canberra Ave. and London Rd. on the eastern half of the north site.

any old place

At 0900 hrs., on July 11, a survey of this area was conducted with the following results: Proceeding east on London Rd. from the corner of Britain Blvd. up to and including the corner at Canberra Ave. there were 41 automobiles parked, one red, 28 blues, five yellows, four staff cars, one old model with no visible sticker, and one soft drink truck. Proceeding west on Canberra Ave. from the corner of Hangar Line Rd., up to and including the corner at Britain Blvd. there were 28 automobiles parked, 14 reds, five blues, six yellows, one associate, and two DND parked in the 10 min DND vehicle stop opposite Bldg 13. (three of the 14 reds were illegally parked in the 10 min DND vehicle stop opposite Bldg 14).

To the rear of the drill hall is a parking lot that will house 300 or more automobiles. At the time of this survey there were 81 autos parked there, 37 reds, 21 blues, eight yellows, two temporary, two DND, and one new car with no visible sticker. (eight of these autos were illegally parked outside of the official white line showing the bounds of the parking lot, of which six were officer cadets, one a civilian and one an airman).

TSK! TSK! reds

It appears that personnel conveniently lose their vision when they cannot find a parking spot near the entrance of the building they intend to visit. This is well illustrated by the many personnel visiting the accounts section. I am sure that some of them would drive right up on the lawn to the door if they could possibly do so. If an assigned parking spot happens to be fairly close to the accounts section and it is momentarily vacant . . . it won't be vacant long. If the sign says WO or NCO i/c you will return to find someone has parked in it (particularly red stickers).

When the snow comes, personnel are forced to use the official parking lots because of snow removal on thoroughfares. Drivers may even find the parking lot unplowed, but they still have to utilize it, and then trudge to their place of employment or business. Thus being the case, why not leave the thoroughfares unobstructed in the good old summer time when there are seldom any obstacles in the official parking lots.



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Commander's Compass

I would like to draw to the attention of all Base personnel that the United Way of Greater Winnipeg will commence its 1968 appeal for funds on September 16.

The United Way is a citizens' organization which combines fund-raising to support local health, welfare, and character building agencies into one campaign — once a year. It was created to fill community needs in the most economical and orderly fashion. Here in Greater Winnipeg, fifty-two agencies comprise the United Way "family". They cover ninety percent of the eligible causes seeking our help during the year; and they provide services to the whole community, embracing people in all walks of life.

It's a big job to raise the dollars required for serving the needy, the handicapped, the troubled, the sick, the aged, and the youth. The United Way appeal is vital to the community and must continue to be backed as Greater Winnipeg's number one civic project.

why give

The Service complement of CFB Winnipeg comprises representatives from all parts of our proud nation. On the one hand, we are inclined to live a nomadic existence and to question our giving to a locality where we have no firm roots. On the other hand, we do be-



You are the United Way

come citizens by adoption during our tenure here, do derive some benefit from our local association, and therefore should take a measure of interest in the community's affairs.

Today in a thriving city like Winnipeg, we seldom know who needs our help most. Can we ignore lending a hand to an organization which strives to help people become self-sufficient members of the community? No — I don't think we can; nor do I think we should.

Helping one's neighbors is a Western tradition originating in our frontier days. Let us make our neighbors in the Greater Winnipeg area feel that we, as Servicemen, are an integral part of their society; let us effectively support "our" community the United Way. In short *U are the United Way.*

the objective

In our local Canadian Armed Forces Campaign for 1967, we achieved most gratifying results and exceeded our goal by more than \$200, despite the fact that only 46 percent of our personnel participated. Our quota for 1968 is \$22,500, which is a sum slightly higher than last year's.

It is our earnest desire again to achieve or exceed our goal in the current fund-raising appeal. This goal represents an individual challenge to every worker engaged in our campaign. The success of our canvassers in meeting the objective will depend in turn on the fullest participation and generosity of our base civilian and military personnel.

Your gift is the one that is needed most, and you can rest assured that every dollar is going to help the most people in the best possible way.

Our United Way Campaign on the Base will be organized to reach all personnel. Campaigners will begin calling upon you at your place of work in the week commencing September 16. The greatest potential for meeting our goal lies in increasing the number of givers. I solicit the earnest support of all Base personnel for the 1968 United Way Campaign of Greater Winnipeg.

Remember your ONE gift can work many wonders.

The Messes We're In

This is the 20th century? You would never know it considering the management techniques we employ in the operation of the Officers' Mess, and, I suspect of most other messes.

First of all, let's adopt that modern tool — the budget, to help us run the mess. As of now no provision exists that would allow us to introduce such a radical technique. All the mess members must theoretically approve even the most miniscule expenditures. This in a mess whose monthly cash turnover must be about \$25,000! Has anyone ever heard of a business of that size that managed to operate without a budget, and at the same time avoid bankruptcy?

Then let's adopt another radical management innovation — the board of directors, and allow them to run the mess for us. Let's admit that the general mess meeting is a cordially detested event, avoided where possible by most, and dispense with it. Why not have the members of the various units elect members to sit on the board? I am sure the elected representatives would look out for their friends, or answer for it.

A board of directors system coupled with a yearly budget would allow us to do what has been sadly lacking in the mess, and that is to plan ahead. The mess meeting is a ridiculous means of ascertaining the worth, or lack thereof, of any particular proposal. A minority of the membership can either railroad through, or capriciously veto any program, no matter how worthy.

With a budget and a board to plan ahead, the mess would run much more efficiently. That means more and better entertainment for the same expenditure. Let's get with it!

CWK

En parlant d'avion!

Cockpit	poste de pilotage
Wings	ailerons
Rudder	gouvernail de direction
Elevators	gouvernail de profondeur
Landing gear	train d'atterrissage
Runway	piste d'envol
Propeller	hélice
Cowling	capuchon
Fighter	chasseur
Airliner	aérobuse
Flying boat	hydravion
Crew member	membre d'équipage
Marshaller	rangeur
Airman	aviateur



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Burton Hillis
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 Oscar Wilde
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Six In Search Of Five

Burton Hillis gives this prescription for successful family life:
 "When children can romp and play and know they are loved . . . a priceless rapport of communication and understanding exists between all members, even without many words . . . Some money is salted away in savings . . . a reasonable time is given to community service . . . The husband is eager to get home each evening, and is as eagerly welcomed . . . Many little courtesies are remembered in the family intimacy . . . there's quiet emphasis on loyalty to church . . . Praise and appreciation are heard more often than criticism . . . Drop-in guests are welcomed with pleasure . . . the house often looks rumpled and lived-in, instead of picture-book perfect . . . Outsiders often tell you what a fine family you have."

- He who laughs, lasts.
- A woman never knows what kind of a husband she didn't want until she marries him.
- A woman's idea of keeping a secret is refusing to tell who told it to her.
- One way for a man to become a do-it-yourself expert: criticize the way his wife does the housework.
- Summer is the season when you can't open the window you couldn't close all winter.
- If the wages of sin are ever paid, a lot of us are going to get time and a half for overtime.
- A sensible girl should have enough sense not to look like a sensible girl.
- Nowadays, a penny saved wouldn't have bought anything anyway.
- A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after a while he learns something.
- Ignorance has something to be said for it. It gives rise to about nine-tenths of the world's conversational output.
- Adlai Stevenson aptly put it: "He who slings mud generally loses ground".
- Not very long ago, it would have been regarded as shocking to find girls in their teens reading the kind of books that they're now writing.

having travelled across the country with her parents, while her father, Sgt. Gordon McKinnon was with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps . . . Caught the most captivating summer TV program in many moons — "All around the Corner" — songs and music of Newfoundland and the Maritimes, on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m., channel 6 . . . CBC has some good viewing on Saturdays, with the "Canadian Fisherman" at 4:00 and the "Audubon Wildlife Theatre" at 6:00.

The Couching Conference made interesting and informative viewing last week. The conference theme — "The U.S. and I"

—Dior's "Baby Bibs" Encrusted in Solid Gold Sequins:
 Hey, hey, hey, Mrs. Robinson,
 Marc Bohan loves you less than you will know . . .
 Ho, ho, ho. Ho, ho, ho.

Ten years ago during a visit to Paris, I visited a dozen or so boutiques out of sheer curiosity. At that time the chemise was all the rage in Canada. I was a weary copywriter who had come to the Ville Lumière to "feel the people live", but I found myself doing what I'd promised myself I would never do on a holiday: analyze fashion and interview fashion buyers.

One very smartly dressed boutique owner told me that the chemise or sack dress had never been popular in Paris, although it supposedly originated in that city. "Non, Madame," said she, "le secret d'une femme bien mise, n'est-ce-pas, est avant tout de se connaitre elle-meme". She explained how important it was for a woman to get to know her physical advantages and disadvantages in order to play up the former and tone down the latter.

She herself was fairly tall and slim, but wide in the hips. Her hipline was a problem that she camouflaged (she did not hesitate to use the word) beautifully by means of inverted pleats so skilfully done they gave her ease in walking and sitting, while making her appear slimmer than she actually was. AND, she emphasized, once she found this style that suited her so well, she had her entire wardrobe fashioned in the same manner. A change in fabrics and colors along with the intricate use of jewellery and scarves made each dress or costume look quite different, yet chic in the ultimate sense of the word.

She was herself. Not a carbon copy of a million other women who disregard facts and figures and seem bent on bankrupting themselves and/or their husbands by trying to change fashions whenever the designers put out a new collection.

Oscar Wilde was not just an old misanthrope. He was expressing the true opinion of many men (women too) who feel repulsed by fashion extremes.

ou blame e you're in?

Fashion is a form of ugliness so intolerable that we have to alter it every six months.

Oscar Wilde

and hemline news is again headline to us alright!

ch In Courreges Skirts:

just have to diet! Little girls aged 7 to 80 pounds ought to find that these the costumes.

s Mini-length: 4" to 6" Above Knee: you believe, halo bonnets that match skintight stocking boots. Itchy-kitchy-kool!

—Dior's "Baby Bibs" Encrusted in Solid Gold Sequins:

Hey, hey, hey, Mrs. Robinson,
 Marc Bohan loves you less than you will know . . .
 Ho, ho, ho. Ho, ho, ho.



CATLIN'S CHOICE

The way to his heart . . .

- A few suggestions that may give you (and him) a new perspective:
- Have a tall Gin and Tonic waiting (with a slice of lime) when he arrives home after a particularly sweltering day, and why not present it to him wearing a fresh, bright summer dress?
- Make arrangements to have your picture taken, so you can smile at him while he works.
- Some rainy summer day, try your hand at some wonderful homemade bread. Little raisin loaves are great! (so are cinnamon buns! — Ed.)
- With televised football starting next week, make up a batch of pickled eggs. They are splendid with that "half-time" beer.
- Try making popovers the next time you have roast beef.
- To tell him that "he's made it" — buy him a rubber plant for his office, den or room. It is a tremendous status builder.
- And for that day when you feel extravagant; make a special desert — cheese cake; lemon, pineapple, rum, cherry or strawberry.
- When was the last time you used your fondue or chafing dish?
- Surprise him (and the family) with strawberry-rhubarb pie.
- For your picnic, or informal get-together, both of you take a trip to the delicatessen and buy a few slices or links of the "best of the wurst": Mortadella, Bratwurst, Strasburger, Liverwurst, Knackwurst, Genoa, Dry, or Thuringer Salmis, Polish, Beer, Ham or Ukrainian sausages. And don't neglect the potato salad.
- Some pleasant August evening, about ten or so, head out for the backyard, porch or balcony with a small table and these ingredients: a bottle each of Thorin Pouilly-Fuisse and Chanson Cote de Beaune, (don't forget the corkscrew — Ed.), some wheat crisps and a plate of Camembert or Brie, some Port Salut, Canadian Medium Cheddar, Gruyere and Monterey Jack, and a big helping of conversation.
- Promise him you'll "put up pickles this fall" — big and sour!
- Start looking around for Christmas presents for him, the family and anyone else, right now. Your bonus — no frazzled nerves in Dec.
- Treat him to some pyrogies and goloumki. You can't leave Winnipeg without sampling these local delicacies.
- Buy two tickets for "The Music Man" at Rainbow Stage, and take him out for the evening.
- Make a date to watch a "Late Movie" together (be sure it's a good one), complete with a huge bowl of popcorn. (Don't forget napkins — Ed.)
- Pack him some homemade coconut cookies in his lunch.
- For a change, wash and hand-shred leaf lettuce, add a tablespoon of vinegar and a few dollops of sour cream — mix well, serve and smile.
- When he leaves in the morning and arrives home at night, greet him with a smile. (Don't forget the Gin and Tonic — Ed.)

Catlin's profile will appear next issue

Even skydivers don't drop in unannounced



If you're planning a visit to friends or relations this summer, phone ahead. A call can be all it takes to change "omigosh!" to "Gosh-But-It's-Good-To-See-You!" . . . Or they might have locked up house and be off visiting — guess who — when you get there . . . It costs so little to call station-to-station long distance or to dial direct if you're in a DDD area.



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The distaff diary . . . or — "who speaks true?"

My husband (lightnin'len) - the gardener?

by his fabulous frau

stand back . . . here he comes

Since the Voxair is a responsible newspaper, it vigorously seeks out all sides of a story so its readers can interpret the facts and arrive at the truth. Well here are a few tidbits you won't read about in "great green foot's" ruminations opposite.

He didn't have much time to be angry with me this past week. I'm sure he thought of a few choice phrases while driving home with last week's Voxair smoking from his smouldering glance. But sheer habit (he calls it "pride and concern") of inspecting his "garden" delayed his stormy entrance into "Chez K" — (he's a bit of a poet and romanticist as well).

more facts, ma'm

He made a stormy entrance all right. Hurricanes or tornadoes can do no better job of tearing the back door off its hinges than a man whose potatoes have been attacked by potato bugs. He was a madman. He rushed to the library of books, magazines and pamphlets that he's collected since March. (He is probably the reason why the postmen stopped delivering mail. He writes 30-40 letters a night to agricultural agencies, departments, companies and universities, asking for brochures and booklets on gardening. They used to deliver the stuff by the truckload.)

I was somewhat perturbed. He filled the air with flying paper and a few nasty phrases regarding the potato bugs. What he called the potato bugs was bad enough, but what he called me (he thought I had planted them on his beloved potatoes out of jealousy) was — (censored — Ed.)

After much frantic searching, he found the cure and took off for the shopping centre with an incredible speed that justifies his name. Meanwhile Christopher and I wandered out to see this "apocalyptic scourge" that was blighting his potatoes. We searched his "jungle" carefully and Christopher spotted three ladybugs resting on a couple of worn-out leaves.

But by this time, we could hear the panting and huffing of a man in a hurry. Around the corner, gasping for breath and carrying a 25-pound sack of bug powder on his back, comes the conquering hero.

He carefully wades into the middle of his greenery and starts throwing handfuls of this powder in every direction. Prior experience has told me that it is useless to offer advice or assistance when it comes to gardening.

So two hours and 25-pounds of potato bug dusting powder later he wanders in for supper looking like the baker in those old movies who fell into the barrel of flour. I casually remark that his supper is still in the warming oven, but he is "too heartbroken" to eat. After a long bath, he collapses into bed and then spends the night coughing, choking and making strange sounds about "something feels funny" in his throat. But he gets no sympathy from me. (A'ta girl, kick him when he's down — Ed.)

He's up at the crack of crow to inspect his handiwork. The backyard looks like it did after a March snow-storm. White powder covers everything. The potato plants are drooping dangerously due to the weight of 25-pounds of powder. But the "bugs" are gone!

just listen to this one!

But I don't know whether this was as traumatic an experience for him as the great "dill episode".

It is agony for an amateur gardener to pull out anything — or even to thin out the rows. 'Ol' green finger' is the amateur's amateur — and nothing goes!

Being a conscientious and resourceful aviator, he planted six pounds of carrot seed throughout the garden — "got'ta keep those aircrew eyes in shape, doll". So he was pleased as punch when these little fringey green-tops started sprouting out everywhere. But after a few weeks he appeared amazed at how tall

his carrots had grown, and that they now had a funny "pickle" smell to them.

I guess he knew, but he didn't want to say anything, because his carrots hadn't made their appearance yet. It wasn't until the three bordering neighbors presented him with a 214-name petition and the ultimatum to "pull that stuff out because the northern half of Manitoba will be covered in dill next year, by tomorrow night, or we'll set fire to the entire garden". It is very disconcerting to see a man cry.

But after an hour or so, he wiped his eyes on his sleeve and sprang to life with — "maybe you can make some nice dill pickles this year, luv". Pickles! There aren't enough cucumbers in the province, nay in Canada, to use up the dill he had in his garden. His suggestions that we give some "to my Mother" (in Oshawa!) and "to all our friends and relations" were coolly received. But, he was a good sport and I could detect only the trace of a tear as he watched the second garbage truck, loaded to the gun-wales with dill, pull away from Chez K.

I feel honorbound to report that his sole lettuce (he planted four rows) was tasty, but the three leaves sure didn't go far.

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lightn

This has been weeks, what with many offers to vision gardening write columns for or to act as a the School of A University.

My garden and filled my spare. The garden is green bumper crop of beans look marvelous is also full of scurrilous rumour trary.

I fought off a potato bugs that very existence of

Singers and

The Irish Rover fame received tribute in Saskatchewan Commanding Officer naval unit, HM sented the record the ship's crest pleased to hear Canadian female McKinnon was out that she's and having travelled ry with her father, Sgt. Gora with the Royal Medical Corps most captivating gram in many around the Corn music of Newfoundland, Maritimes, on p.m., channel 6 good viewing of the "Canadian Theatre" at 6:00.

The Couchie made interesting viewing last week theme — "The was particularly time of searching identity . . . Teration will er Songs" on Tue CBW-TV, an with some e groups . . .

Look out

Henri Bourd politician and French-language Devoir, is com 5-cent stamp anniversary of issued next mo winter daytime TV have some pects: "The with Pamela audience through topics including riage, sex, fina tion of abortio ture series sch afternoons — based on the of the great s Pierry Lemoyne from 1682 to 1 will be back w of cooking t Jehane Benoit. George Brow Globe, is Cana man to be ho introduced ac stamps in 185 cent series, w yesterday . . . all over — do of your Membe (and Quentin



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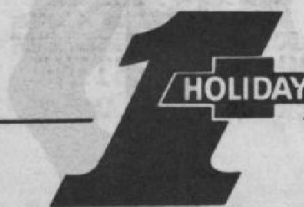
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lightnin' len's green thumb

This has been a busy two weeks, what with turning down many offers to appear on television gardening programs, to write columns for farm weeklies or to act as a special lecturer at the School of Agriculture at the University.

My garden and this column have filled my spare hours otherwise. The garden is great! Should have a bumper crop of potatoes and the beans look marvellous. Everything else is also flourishing, despite scurrilous rumours to the contrary.

I fought off a horde of vicious potato bugs that threatened the very existence of my splendid crop.

Resourceful thinking combined with quick action in spreading the right amount of dust halted the plague in its tracks. Another triumph for man and science.

My timorous frau was reluctant to let me put up some pickles this summer, so my wondrous crop of exquisite dill will now be donated to the University for use in hybrid experiments to produce a hardier and better strain for our Eskimo population.

But enough said now. Will report on the successes of my "veg" once the fall fairs start swinging into business later this month. Just keep watching your "tely" for those announcements.

Singers and Swingers

The Irish Rovers of "Unicorn" fame received a special Forces tribute in Saskatoon recently. The Commanding Officer of the reserve naval unit, HMCS Unicorn, presented the recording group with the ship's crest . . . Was extra-pleased to hear that my favorite Canadian female singer, Catherine McKinnon was "one of us". Turns out that she's an all-Canadian girl, having travelled across the country with her parents, while her father, Sgt. Gordon McKinnon was with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps . . . Caught the most captivating summer TV program in many moons — "All around the Corner" — songs and music of Newfoundland and the Maritimes, on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m., channel 6 . . . CBC has some good viewing on Saturdays, with the "Canadian Fisherman" at 4:00 and the "Audubon Wildlife Theatre" at 6:00.

The Couchiching Conference made interesting and informative viewing last week. The conference theme — "The U.S. and US" — was particularly appropriate in this time of searching for a national identity . . . The folksinging generation will enjoy "Ballads and Songs" on Tuesday at 5:00 on CBW-TV, an intriguing half-hour with some excellent Canadian groups . . .

Look out for . . .

Henri Bourassa — journalist, politician and founder of the French-language newspaper *Le Devoir*, is commemorated with a 5-cent stamp marking the 100th anniversary of his birth, to be issued next month . . . Fall and winter daytime viewing on CBC-TV have some interesting prospects: "The Weaker (?) Sex", with Pamela Mason guiding her audience through a wide range of topics including, courting, marriage, sex, finances and the question of abortion: a history-adventure series scheduled for Monday afternoons — "D'Iberville" — is based on the adventurous exploits of the great soldier and explorer, Pierry Lemoyne, Sieur D'Iberville, from 1682 to 1704; and "Take 30" will be back with a special feature of cooking tips from Madame Jehane Benoit. . .

George Brown, founder of *The Globe*, is Canada's first newspaperman to be honored since Canada introduced adhesive postage stamps in 1851, on the new five-cent series, which went on sale yesterday . . . And now that it's all over — do you know the name of your Member of Parliament? . . . (and Quentin Durgens doesn't

count!) . . . Have you seen the Winnipeg Art Gallery's collection of Eskimo Sculpture now on display at the Pan-Am Pool? . . . You can read all about the contributions made by the 1st Canadian Corps in their Italian Campaign in Maj.-Gen. W. G. Jackson's — "The Battle for Italy" — (Toronto, Copp-Clark, \$12.10) . . . "Man of LaMancha" is still going strong in New York. No sign of it making the Winnipeg scene yet, but do listen to the recording — it's fabulous! . . .

Looking ahead

Keep your eyes on Patrick Watson next season. Probably one of Canada's most prolific and controversial TV figures, you should see a lot of him on "The Way It Is" commencing next fall . . . The death of co-chairman Andre Laurendeau will probably delay publication of some works of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism . . . The \$12-million epic — "The Battle of Britain" — should bring airplane buffs flocking to the movies next year . . . If you're looking for a book that will provide years of pleasure, try *don marquis' — "archie and mehitabel"* . . . well cheerio, my deario. . .

lachrymose len

GEORGE'S CORNER



GRAND BEACH MAN. AUGUST 68

"... Ken, I've got this hot tip on . . ."

We have asked Captain Ken Arsenault to institute a series of articles dealing with finances and investments. Feel free to address any comments or queries on these matters to Ken, care of Voxair. Ed.

by Ken Arsenault

Many of us have watched with interest and pride Canada's recent record of business growth. Some of us have taken positive steps in sharing in this growth by purchasing securities.

Unless you are extremely wealthy, most investments will be classified as a hobby. It can be an enjoyable and profitable hobby — studying various issues, looking at the prospects and then investing to try and make a profit.

Most people think of the stock market as a place where fortunes are made overnight. This is hardly the case, for such situations are rare.

There are many approaches to investing. Many books have been written on the subject, invariably entitled — "How to get rich in the Market"; "How to make a million", etc. . . . Ironically, these books have all been written after the author has made his bundle, leaving some doubt whether his feat could be duplicated. In some cases the sale of the book has helped the author "make his million", and told his readers this in the preface.

For the novice interested in investing as a hobby, certain "first principles" associated with securities must be considered. These are:

- learn what the stock market is and how it functions,
- learn the terminology involved,
- understand the corporation and how it is formed,
- select an industry you favor,
- choose a few firms within that field which appeal to you,
- pare down these firms to one or two after carefully studying their financial position, past performance, projected earnings and their overall potential growth.

Once you've taken these steps, you are probably 'hooked', and now know enough to stay away from 'tips' — unless these come from a credible analyst or a rich father-in-law.

Avoid speculating on issues where the downside risk (possible loss) is greater or equal to the upside risk (potential gain). Set goals for yourself; determine whether or not you desire income or capital gain and then invest accordingly. By investing in too many issues you tend to become complacent towards loss situations.

Above all, remember that for every dollar you make, someone else is losing it. Make certain, by careful study and forceful decisions that the loser is not always you. We'll look at investment clubs in our next issue.

Histoire de l'Aéronavale Canadienne, 1918-1962
Ce livre de J. D. Kealy et E. C. Russell vient d'être publié en français. Le livre trace le développement de l'aviation et des avions de la Marine Canadienne en relation avec la politique nationale et les traités internationaux. On peut se procurer ce livre à l'imprimerie royale pour \$5.

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Wren Ida Boulet of Somerset, Man, strikes a pretty pose for PO Gerald Vowles at Esquimalt for a possible forces art contest entry. (CFP).

the new sound of music

Sound in the Eighth Dimension

by Al Golding

For audio buffs and those who want to lead a band — COMMAND has done it again! Here is the most startling new sound innovation since stereo recording began. This living concert hall performance displaying audio perspective — features an orchestra conducted by Bob Byrne with such selections as: Limehouse Blues; Ebb Tide; Talk to the Animals; This Heart; Spanish Eyes, and six others. COMMAND (S) RS 928 SD \$5.79 (USA)

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Why, then, isn't it widely used? Because it costs 15 times as much to record on 35mm magnetic film as it does to record

on tape. However, it is currently being used to produce the master copy because 35mm magnetic film provides closed-loop recording, insures extreme stability and flutter free sound. The master disc is then cut and recut directly from the master film until it meets the rigid quality of the engineers. Excellent stereo tapes can now be copied from the master 35mm film.

Now, through the miracle of 35mm film on film and 8-channel recording, plus the continual development of special "mixing and mastering" techniques... Command has broken the shackles of 2-channel and 3-channel reproduction. For the first time, using a regular two-speaker stereo phonograph, or component units... an orchestra can be heard with individual instruments and entire sections in an all-embracing sound. The result, a whole new dimension in sound, a dimension never before heard on records... a live "in person" illusion that is breathtaking! A new world of stereo recording. "Sound in the Eighth Dimension".

C'mon Dad, let's go for a ride

During a tour at Base Winnipeg, it is not uncommon for a service family to view the city and surrounding prairie with the feeling that an afternoon spent before the television set would be more profitable than "wasting time" at the local zoo or Kildonan Park.

During the next few issues, we will present some less well-known, but very interesting sights in the local area. We have enlisted the aid of Ruth Ashmore who writes of her travels in Manitoba. Ed.

A Red River Ferry Trip

If you're looking for a pleasant afternoon drive, I'd suggest a visit to Ste. Agathe. Drive south on St. Mary's Road in St. Vital, crossing the Perimeter Highway and continuing until you reach the village. Here there is a nice picnic area with a swimming pool, washrooms and swings.

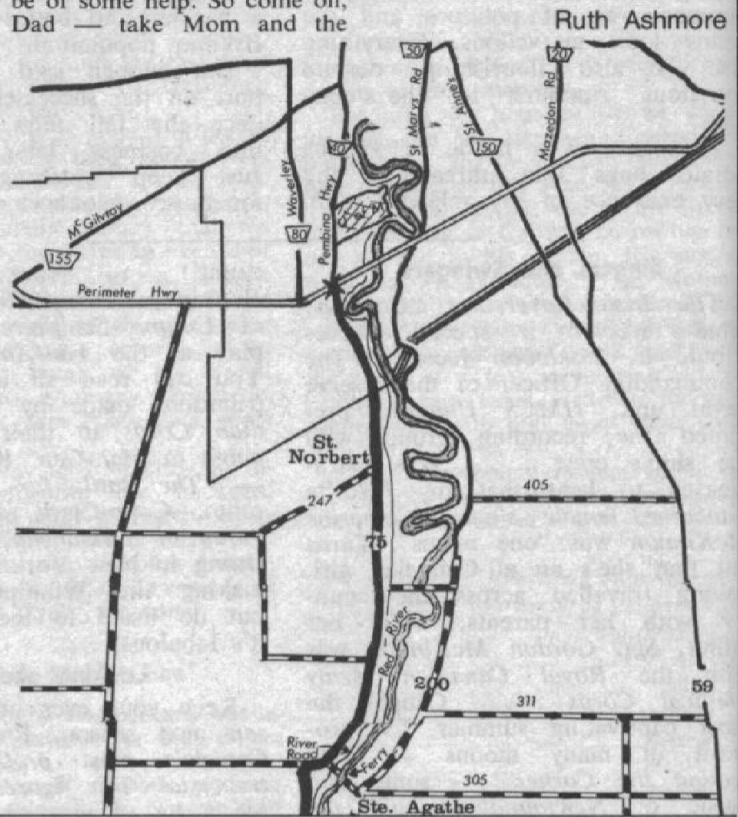
After relaxing awhile you can take the ferry across the Red River — an exciting ride for the youngsters, who will be thrilled to watch the ducks following alongside the boat. At night, the ferry operators say, the ducks are enticed closer by the shining lights from the cars and the ferry itself.

Once across, you can continue west to the Pembina Highway and back to the city, for a more scenic return trip turn north at a sign saying River Road Drive. This route will take you along the west side of the river, through the new housing developments and the University grounds, past a golf course (try not to get lost!) and eventually to the Municipal Hospital downtown.

With a little luck, and the

help of a few local people, the route shouldn't be too difficult to follow. The map may be of some help. So come on, Dad — take Mom and the

kids and show them how scenic the prairie can really be!



Club 61 receives new "old-style" look

Club 61 will close its doors on Sunday, August 4 for two



Miss Edna Foggie bids adieu to Accounts empire after 22 years. Edna now works at TCHQ.

weeks to undergo a face-lifting. The redecorating program will include some remodeling to conform to a "Tudor" motif. The bar is being lengthened, new drapes will be purchased and an entire new ceiling will be installed. The total effect will make Club 61 one of the best and certainly most attractive men's Club's in the Forces.

The Grand Opening will take place Saturday, August 17 and further details complete with pictures will be published in the next issue of Voxair.



Corporals' Club

Sorry! No news this time — see you next issue.

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"... You're down where the people live"

by Patricia Graham

"You're down where the people live" as a padre. That's the difference between civilian ministry and ministering to service people says Commander Tom Jackson, Senior Protestant Chaplain, Training Command.

After talking to Commander Jackson for only a short while you realize that this tall, lean man with the quick smile and ready wit is a long way from the stereotyped minister one sees only on Sunday in his clerical collar. Padre Jackson feels that too many of us expect our clergy not to have shortcomings and problems. Many find

it impossible to live up to this standard and leave the ministry.

Are there any other differences between civilian ministry and ministering to service people. Padre Jackson has found problems similar in both situations but service people are more open about discussing them. Perhaps this is because a padre works and lives with his people and, therefore, is less likely to be a remote figure seen only on Sunday for an hour or so. The relationship between padre and men is particularly close on board ship.

What does unification mean to the chaplain? "Unification

will benefit the ministry provided" because of the pooling of experience of chaplains from the three services. To the Navy chaplains whose main concern has been with men, it means a greater involvement in the community as a whole.

Is there a possibility of ecumenicalism in the services? Padre Jackson feels that there is a definite possibility of both Protestant and Roman Catholic congregations sharing chapel facilities on a regular basis in the future.

As Senior Protestant Chaplain, Training Command, Commander Jackson is in charge of 22 chaplains at bases across

the country from Cornwallis, N.S. to Chilliwack, B.C. He expects to do considerable travelling to discuss problems with the chaplains in his charge. Padre Jackson will not preach at CFB Winnipeg chapels on a regular basis, but will take services occasionally.

Asked about his other activities, Padre Jackson said, "What I do, everybody does". Right now that means his wife, Marge, and the six of his eleven children who are at home all figure skate. Before this, the family activity was competitive swimming, and some years before that Padre Jackson played tackle for University of Toronto Varsity Blues.



Padre Tom Jackson

Not Good If Detached

by Rev. Ken Goldie

You have noticed the statement on the coupon of a football or railway ticket "NOT GOOD IF DETACHED." The stub gives you license to be in the stadium or on the train but it is no good for the future. The value of the coupon is determined by its relationship to the whole ticket.

How well this applies to most of us. As we visit the messes, sections, parties, P.M.Q.'s — wherever people gather — most of the people are 'agin' everything. It seems that people are especially critical of volunteer organizations. They can tell you what is wrong with Voxair, why Johnny's Cub leader needs another course, how the P.M.Q. Council should be organized, that the Church is failing in its task, that there should be a football clinic for our boys . . . but are they ever DETACHED! If you ever want to see people 'reverse their field' in a hurry just suggest that they help any of the above groups.

Of course they are correct. There hasn't been a worthwhile project since the beginning of time that doesn't need improving. But improvement will never

come from the 'Monday Morning Quarterbacks' who give their negative criticism after the game is over.

The next time we point our finger at our neighbour or an organization please remember that there are three pointing back at us. When we negatively 'criticize' let us remember that it has three "I's" and no 'you's'. What are we really doing? We are trying to defend our own pride and ego because we are 'DETACHED' . . . and like the football ticket we are "Not Good if Detached".

If you have a 'philosophy of Life' that is superior to any yet devised — if you have a good idea for the Cubs, Scouts, Brownies, or Guides . . . if you have a more effective religion — if you have an efficient program for the P.M.Q. council . . . let's have it.

With the busy fall programs approaching let's become attached. Be positive and selective and redeem that detached feeling, get a whole new ticket and strive to be a live, wide-awake active partner. This is one method of becoming part of a team to make our base an efficient positive environment.

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Maj., Father John MacGillivray—Local 272.
Capt., Father Melvin Arseneault—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

Catechism Classes: Sunday — 0930

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

AUGUST SCHEDULE FOR PROTESTANT CHAPELS

Protestant Chapel (NORTH SITE)

Chaplains

Cdr., The Rev. T. L. Jackson—Local 380

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)

a hobby. The new approach must make politics permeate every part of our lives, and we must accept or reject the decisions of our political masters on a day to day basis rather than every three to four years.

When the NDP Curling Club meets the Liberal Curling Club in a knock down, drag-em-out match in the little town of Dry Gulch, Alberta, and when the Tory Beer Drinkers Society holds a smoker in the Union Hall in a logging community in Newfoundland, then we can believe that political consciousness has come to stay.

Or perhaps its overcoat time . . .

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Well done, Morris! Thanks for good food, lots of laughs, great fun, at fair prices. We'll be back next year.

You call . . . we haul

By Sgts. Wilf Parker and William Melville

By DND courier — yesterday — Base Transport delivered more than 4300 cheques from the mail room to locations in greater Winnipeg and surrounding districts: service pension; rehab. leave; assignments; bank and credit union cheques; and on and on. We even went to Lydiatt to deliver a pension cheque. Manitoba Telephones hadn't heard of it; it wasn't on a map of any kind. Finally we phoned the rural Manitoba operator and found

out it was a grain elevator with a house beside it. For tourists, Lydiatt is 58 miles north-east of Winnipeg, six stone throws off Highway 4. How about the 4 foot pilot too, who brought a mail bag — as big as he was — from Moose Jaw in his Tutor go-cart. Then lugged the bag all the way to the mail room — unassisted. (Our thanks to all the postal clerks, AMU personnel and Base Transport drivers for a job well done. Ed.)

How are you fixed for weather this month?

If this month of August is absolutely average, the maximum for the 15th will be 77° and the minimum 53°. Also, during the entire month the average wind will be from the south. However, for winds over 30 mph, the most prevalent will be the northwest wind, followed by the north wind. We can also count on six thunderstorms, mostly in the evenings. These clouds and others will bring, during the whole month, 2.56 in. of rain. But we could get soaked by as much as 9.42 in. as happened in 1876, or we could dehydrate with as little as 0.04 in. as in 1915. And if everything is normal, we can count on 21 days without precipitation. But, we can only predict one thing for sure . . . this won't be a normal month. Smile!

BEWARE! THE PEANUT BUTTER PHANTOM HAS ARRIVED

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



Better he had kept his money in the Credit Union.

Just interest. Plus smaller insurances. ac yourself afi wc

medium of recording to date, the battle to improve realism has been on. Tape can't approach it for stereo separation, clarity of definition, subtlety of dynamic contrast, and general musical realism. Why, then, isn't it widely used? Because it costs 15 times as much to record on 35mm magnetic film as it does to record

stereo phonograph, or component units . . . an orchestra can be heard with individual instruments and entire sections in an all-embracing sound. The result, a whole new dimension in sound, a dimension never before heard on records . . . a live "in person" illusion that is breathtaking! A new world of stereo recording. "Sound in the Eighth Dimension".

Kiddies' Korner



Paul Magee stands back in amazement at the enterprise of the Hahn children. Ross, Ron, Kathy and Susan have a fine business on Whytewold.

photo by Hoover

Air Div drivers safest in Forces

Air Division in Lahr recently received the Minister of National Defence's Motor Transport Safety Trophy and the Canadian Highway Safety Council plaque for an outstanding 1967 safety program. In the category for the Motor Transport Safety Trophy their record was 1.06 accidents per 100,000 miles. They earned the Safety Council plaque for a record of 1.22 accidents per 100,000 miles. A good show for over 1,000 drivers and nearly five million miles.

WHO ME?

A camping safety tip in lighter vein, but nevertheless important:

DON'T SMOKE IN BED. THE SLEEPING-BAG YOU BURN MAY BE YOUR WIFE.

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RSM WO1 G M

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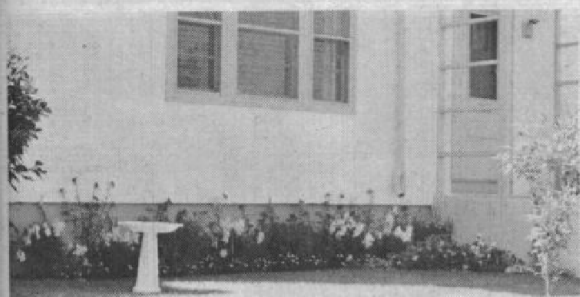
Approximately numerous aching assortment of di have passed by the Voxair first initial fication contest f quarters of CFB three distinct a BLHU's, and M prejudged on J Voxair Editor a Whylic, assistant ficer in prepara final judging on J. W. R. Leslie.

A new pheno north site but an south area, the contest support varied, and en peared to be hi separate areas. T



Dr. W. R. L of the Voxair tion contest, of the Win Press colum Garden Wall horticultural the Manitoba air wishes thanks to Dr. aid in the suc pletion of th tion contest ulates him on professionalis horticultural e





RSM WO1 G. Malcolm 203 Kenaston 1st (PMQ)



Cpl. H. Kodsyk 105 Canso 1st (MDPR)

lightnin' len has competition

Approximately six weeks, numerous aching bones, and an assortment of dirt-laden hands have passed by the board since Voxair first initiated its beautification contest for the married quarters of CFB Winnipeg. The three distinct areas (PMQ's, BLHU's, and MDPR's) were prejudged on July 30 by a Voxair Editor and Mr. E. C. Whyllie, assistant Housing Officer in preparation for the final judging on July 31 by Dr. W. R. Leslie.

A new phenomenon to the north site but an old one to the south area, the beautification contest support was wide and varied, and enthusiasm appeared to be high in notably separate areas. The first place

winners were awarded a stand-up barbecue for their endeavors, the runners-up being presented with an attractive piece of lawn furniture to help them make their summer out-

door living a little more complete.

The honorable mentions, too numerous to list, have Voxair's heartious thanks and congratulations.

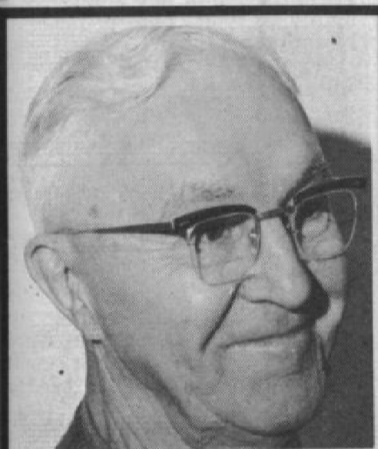
Voxair photos and story by Dave Graham and Larry Spencer



Voxair Runners-up: Cpl. G. C. Bertrand (MDPR), Mrs. and Capt. A. McConnell (PMQ), and absent on leave, Cpl. S. Polowek (BLHU) received the prize for second place, a chaise.



Sgt. G. Stewart 57 Bourkwood 1st (BLHU)



Dr. W. R. Leslie, judge of the Voxair beautification contest, is the author of the Winnipeg Free Press column "Over the Garden Wall" and the horticultural adviser to the Manitoba Hydro. Voxair wishes to extend thanks to Dr. Leslie for his aid in the successful completion of the beautification contest and congratulates him on his obvious professionalism as a horticultural expert.

East Wind

"There is no good in arguing with the inevitable. The only argument available with an east wind is to put on your overcoat." So said James Russell Lowell in the late nineteenth century, and it might have been said yesterday.

So what is inevitable? According to Ben Franklin, death and taxes. According to Karl Marx, communism. According to Foster Hewitt, the Maple Leafs. According to Paul Hellyer, unification. According to Pierre Trudeau, the just society. The inevitable provides a limitless range of topics, and that is why this column, which will be published with each issue until its author is lynched, fired, or otherwise silenced, is called *East Wind*.

Some erudite person in some erudite tome said that Canadians are peculiar in that their interest in politics reaches a fever pitch during the few weeks prior to each General Election, and subsides to nil between those times. Pierre Trudeau, during the recent election campaign, stated that he wished to stir up political interest on a continuing basis among his fellow citizens. Is Pierre fighting a losing battle?

Moreover, would he be Prime Minister today were it not for the monstrous naivety of the Canadian people amply demonstrated in the more juvenile aspects of Trudeaumania? Do questions of this sort even enter the mind of Mr. John Q. Public? Or, the die having been cast, does he go back to concentrating his attention on the more important things of life such as golfing, curling, and Ben Cartwright, only to be reawakened to the cry of the politician in flight after the next national crisis? Does it make any difference?

The just society is developed out of the premise that the people can be politically knowledgeable, and, therefore, politically astute, but it is a pretty shaky premise. Aside from the newspapers, which present a biased view at best, and Hansard, which reports interminable and ineffectual debates on decisions already taken, where is political knowledge to be obtained? Perhaps it is necessary to be a card carrying member of one of the major or minor parties. But this is out of the question since meetings would inevitably (that word again) interfere with the important things of life. Or would they?

Political awareness, on a continuing basis, requires a rather different approach by the country's political parties than we have seen hitherto, assuming that those parties really do want a politically conscious public in this country. Even though this is an affluent society, and in spite of the fact that we see cabinet ministers appointed without previous practical experience in politics, the business of politics cannot be relegated to the status of a hobby. The new approach must make politics permeate every part of our lives, and we must accept or reject the decisions of our political masters on a day to day basis rather than every three to four years.

When the NDP Curling Club meets the Liberal Curling Club in a knock down, drag-em-out match in the little town of Dry Gulch, Alberta, and when the Tory Beer Drinkers Society holds a smoker in the Union Hall in a logging community in Newfoundland, then we can believe that political consciousness has come to stay.

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Well done, Morris! Thanks for good food, lots of laughs, great fun, at fair prices. We'll be back next year.

RCHA Band sounds 'last post'



It's good-bye to the boys in the RCHA band!

To military bandmen, unification means a reduction from 17 bands to nine, as recently announced by the Department of National Defence. Full-time musicians in the forces will be reduced to 555 from 792.

In Winnipeg, the 36-member RCHA band, stationed at F.O.B. since 1953, is to be disbanded over the summer. Twenty bandmen will go to Training Command band — formerly RCAF — which is to remain here as a permanent integrated band. Other bandmen will join various bands

across Canada, and attrition will eventually take care of the surplus musicians.

Through the years the RCHA band has played at many ceremonial occasions, including active participation in the Pan-Am Games.

Under the new organization, local volunteer bands will be encouraged, and a permanent instructor will be assigned to each. Two volunteer units to be maintained are the pipes and drums of the Black Watch, and a bugle band of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada.

Some permanent bands

will be relocated to make geographical distribution more even. There will no longer be a band with the brigade in Europe with the return of the Ordnance Corps band this summer. One of the full time bands may be sent overseas for special occasions.

A new dress uniform for ceremonial occasions is being designed, and the green uniform will be worn for other appearances. Until then bandmen will wear their distinctive service uniform for informal occasions, and the dress uniform of the former predominant service of the permanent band to which they belong.



Sports Fanfare

with
jack lynch

A New Hockey Rink for Westwin? . . .

Friends, dependents, fellow servicemen, lend me your ears. After the Pan-Am games last year, the dozens of Butler Huts used to store canoes, track equipment, etc., were sold for as little as \$3,500 each. How much would it cost to put a building of this type over a natural ice rink on the base? Hank Tatarchuk tells me that it would cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000 to build a squash court. Two would set us back maybe \$17,500. My just-retired boss has been pricing swimming pools at \$5,000 plus or minus. Of course to go first class, a second pool for the base would set us back much more than that; say \$20,000. But this is idle chatter. I have come to bury these projects, not to praise them.

. . . No! — Automatic Pinsetters in the Alleys

Apparently automatic pinsetters for the bowling alleys are a sure thing, with the cost being around \$23,000 depending on how fancy a set is installed. Obviously automatic pinsetters are a necessity; for the NPF committee have approved them and these are all honorable men. Certainly the money saved on pinboys couldn't have been accepted as justification for this expense. Even we non-league bowlers know that the pinboys are paid by the bowlers themselves and not by NPF. Of course if the price of bowling were to drop by an amount equal to the pinboys' fees, then NPF could claim any savings.

Drop? The price of bowling is going up! "We will have to pay for the pinsetters, you see. We gotta be self-sufficient." I don't see. But of course I am ignorant in these matters of recreational financing, and these men spending the non-public funds are wise and honorable men. They meet and discuss and debate until decisions are reached which accurately reflect our collective will. Don't they?

Borden Plays Hockey

CFB Borden is the biggest base in the country with the most bowling alleys and the most bowlers — and human pinsetters. But maybe at Borden they aren't as interested in saving money as we are. They have two indoor hockey rinks instead of automatic pinsetters.

Bingo Pays for Everything

There are many, many bowlers at CFB Winnipeg; and like the curlers they are usually annual net donors to NPF. But now (again like the curlers) they seem bent on balancing an annual couple of thousand deposit against a withdrawal every few years in the tens of thousands. Naturally, after a couple of years of giving, these activities deserve a plum that will amortize in a mere seven years. After all, why should NPF squander its money on parasitic pastimes like PMQ community sports? On the basis of this logic, where are the plums for the Bingo players? They usually put more money into NPF than all other activities combined.

Are Priorities Proper?

I'm not in the least bit against automatic pinsetters. Their installation is an honorable undertaking by honorable men. I would like to have it explained, though, how they got so high a priority on the long-range plan. (I trust there is one). We have no enclosed rink, no squash or handball courts, no community center, no golf driving range, no golf course, and only one pool (Trenton has three, St. Hubert two, Rockcliffe two). We also have no softball team and no soccer program this summer.

Trumpet Notes:

American yachts swept the President's Cup and the West German Chancellor Cup in the annual Bermuda to Travemunde trans-Atlantic yacht race. The AP story doesn't even mention "Pickle" among the also-rans . . . A recent BEAVER story on motor sports talks about the slalom results and the thirty entries in the slalom. This sounds intriguing. How do you run a slalom in autos? and do we have any slalom competitions in this country? . . . The CFB Winnipeg Rifle Team were highly successful in the recent MPRA Annual Matches. We took the Patrons Cup, the Manitoba Team Match, the Labatt Team Match and placed 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in the Lt. Governor's 1st stage Team Match . . . Congratulations also to WO McKnight and WO Luchuk who won individual awards . . . The Air Base at Lahr has just marked the official opening of its new squash court. Ask anyone who has played the game. This sport is among the best conditioners.

Run for your life!



Lynch joins Jim Dickson, Don MacLeod and lightning' len in some excruciating noon-hour fun.

photo by Graham

. . . to meet the new Fitness Standards

by Hank Tatarchuk

A formal physical fitness program is on the agenda for all of Training Command starting this fall. Did you say "Here we go again"? Yes, here we go again; this time with a program designed to provide a variety of exercise for all. It is expected to be in operation by mid-September.

No final decision has yet been made on the specific content of the program, but the first step will be a testing program to a standard, with compulsory follow-up for the nonachievers and a comprehensive voluntary program for us healthy troops.

Some quaint terms are about to become part of your vocabulary. A form of "Aerobics" (you saw that one in

our last issue. Ed.) will provide the basis for both the testing and the eventual program. "Isometrics", "Interval Training", "Isotonics", and "Paar-lauf" are a few of the other training methods which will be culled for possible contributions to the TC program.

Physical fitness standards have just been discussed in detail at the Institute of Aviation Medicine in Toronto, and the Regional Surgeons and Base Medical Officers will be as much a part of the program as the Physical Education staffs at TCHQ and the bases.

A word of warning. From the limited statistical information available, it is projected that fewer than half of the TC population can right now

meet the CFAO 50-1 standards. If the Aerobic standards discussed in Toronto become the rule, a conservative guess says that 80% of you (us?) will flunk the first test.

The tests and follow-up program will be designed to stress your system. There is no easy way to get fit. "Yez don't get nuttin' for nuttin'," or words to that effect. Step-by-step progressions will be provided, however, and given time, the TC program will foster a zest for life, an improved posture, and improved ability to relax, both physically and mentally.

These tests and the follow-up program will be aimed primarily at the non-trainee population of the Command.



Jim Pugh Can Tell a True Fish Story

Jim Pugh of CFNS recently landed himself a 13-pound pickerel at Dog Tooth Lake, just 16 miles east of Kenora. The 30-minute struggle was fought using a 6 pound test monofilament line with a 5 1/4" Rappala lure. Jim reports that the fish was later wrapped in tinfoil and baked over an open fire. "Very tasty". Witness and assisting in the catch was "Gus" Gustafson. Credit for the picture goes to MWO Roy Robinson who also provided the landing net (which the fish broke).

Joint Curling Club will increase fees

by Ken Marbach

A curling feature in an August issue of VOXAIR is pushing the season just a little, however, the new curling executive consider it appropriate to keep you potential members abreast of things.

As was indicated by the Base Commander in the last issue, the distinction between Westwin and FOB Clubs is now a matter of history. We have one club — THE CANADIAN FORCES BASE WINNIPEG CURLING CLUB — to cater to the delight of all rock throwing enthusiasts on the base.

Normal service democratic procedure (appointment) has formed the initial framework of the club and these people have incorporated several innovations into the combined constitutions of the old organizations. With assistance and cooperation from all members this document will form the guidelines for a successful season ahead.

Pretty soon the Membership Committee will be soliciting members. An outburst of criti-

cism is expected from some past members concerning increased fees. Perhaps a little background information will help allay that harping before it begins.

Several factors demand some "upward revision", as the politicians would say, of the fees this year. A negotiated loan of \$55,000.00 for extensive renovations to both rinks must be amortized over a five year period. An existing loan negotiated some years ago to build the FOB club must be repaid over a ten year period. The combined financial report from the two clubs last year shows a \$4,000.00 deficit.

There will be a multitude of other known expenses occurring during the coming season's operations for which a sound financial platform must be built. These facts do not of themselves justify an increase in membership fees, but they provide a fulcrum for planning.

An Executive Meeting is scheduled for later this month, following which further progress reports will be forthcoming.

Service

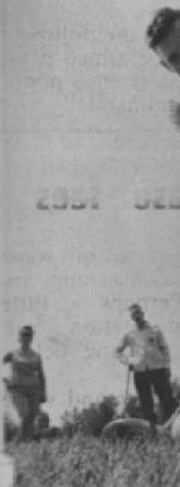
by Barb

Gary McMahon placed third with 1642 of a point in the international-ising the Canada Championships held at the Miller Road in Winnipeg.

The event, held during a championship meet, Andre Roy of Quebec an aggregate of major titles went to him, an RCMP Regina, who took closed championships Larson of Bloomington who won the Grand aggregate.

The MARCOM well represented Clifford who took in the center slot class, and by C. liams who placed the .22 calibre third in both the aggregate and group competitions, all class. In the m PO Gary Sutherland way to first place calibre slow fire.

A fifth member PO Ken Krafft, of the Canadian



Cpls Club Monkey G

The Corporal to be outdone messes, and sect They have their too, and they way. Not only d a "monkey" which each g carry one club. Belle Acres, ab course in the di PMC Bill Knig teeing off — our course.



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Service marksmen shine in international meets

by Barb Vedan

Gary McMahon of the Maritime Command Pistol Team placed third with an aggregate of 1642 of a possible 1800 in the international-style shoot during the Canadian Handgun Championships held recently at the Miller Road Ranges in Winnipeg.

The event, held for the first time during a Canadian championship meet, was won by Andre Roy of Quebec City with an aggregate of 1654. Other major titles went to Ron Woolger, an RCMP sergeant from Regina, who took the Canadian closed championship, and Brent Larson of Bloomington, Minn., who won the Canadian open grand aggregate crown.

The MARCOM team was also well represented by Sgt. John Clifford who took first place in the center slow-fire, master class, and by Cpl Terry Williams who placed second in the .22 calibre timed fire, and third in both the .22 calibre aggregate and grand aggregate competitions, all in the expert class. In the marksman class PO Gary Sutherland shot his way to first place in the .22 calibre slow fire.

A fifth member of the team, PO Ken Krafft, was a member of the Canadian Maylight Cup

team. This is an international competition among English-speaking countries. Ken's 256 contributed toward a total Canadian score of 2,426.

The Bisley Beat

During this same period at Bisley, England, Canadian servicemen were scoring several noteworthy victories.

Sgt. Alyn Laycox from Cochrane, Ont., won the Kinaird Trophy at that competition, while two teams of Canadians came second and third in the Mappin Challenge Trophy and Brinsmead Shield events respectively. Cpl Siegfried Schieweck, from the 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards, at Picton, Ont., was a member of both teams and led an individual event.

Still more marksmen are in Ottawa where the annual DCRA meet is now in progress. Sgt. JP Chaston, and Cpls Filazek, McNeilly, and Einaison, all of CFB Winnipeg will be representing Training Command in this competition.

Following the DCRA competition, still at the Connaught Ranges in Ottawa, the Canadian Forces Regular Small Arms Competition will take place from 11 to 16 August.

Zone III Championships now going full tilt

MacKay leads our Portage hosts T & F Meet this week-end

A five man golf team from CFB Winnipeg outlasted the host unit at Rivers, Man. on 26-27 July to win the Zone III golf championship by 12 strokes.

Hughie MacKay, low man in the tournament with a 75-77 152, led the team to victory. Team captain George Barr was the only other team member to break 80 with a 79 in the first day's play.

Other CFB Winnipeg scores were Brian Lingren, 162; Mel Johnson, 163; Don Nutley, 165; and Barr's 36 hole total of 173.

The tournament was played over the nine hole New Sarum course near Rivers. A hilly and demanding layout, it measures 6400 yards. One feature was the use of different tees on several holes to simulate front and back nines.

Participating units came from throughout the Zone. They were: Winnipeg, Rivers, Shilo, Gimli, Portage, Beausejour, Dana, Yorkton, Armstrong, Gypsumville, and Moose Jaw.

Winnipeg led through the entire tournament. They were 15 strokes up after the opening round. This was reduced to one stroke after the first nine holes on Saturday, but an excellent 36 by Mel Johnson on the back nine, coupled with MacKay's continuing steady play, helped provide the final 12 stroke margin.

Playing conditions for both days were excellent. A stiff breeze on Saturday was about the only excuse, weather-wise, for higher scores.

All competitors were entertained royally at the Sergeants' Mess on Friday evening.

The Zone III Track and Field Championships will be held at CFB Portage la Prairie on Friday and Saturday, the 9 and 10 August. A full slate of events is scheduled, with competitions planned for all events sanctioned for the National Armed Forces Meet next month in Ottawa.

Winning competitors will not only qualify for the Ottawa trip; they will also be eligible to attend a training period prior to the championships at Portage from 12 to 17 September. The Zone III team will leave for Ottawa from their training base in Portage.

Negotiations have been underway to have a bus available to take both competitors and spectators to CFB Portage this week-end for the Zone Championships. The Westwin Rec Center, local 511, will have all particulars.



"... resuscitated my daughter you say — then by Gad, son, you'll marry her!"

Lefty Bob Charles Plays on CBC Championship Golf

CBC Championship Golf, a BBC-produced series of seven exhibition matches between some of the world's outstanding golfers, is currently running on Channel 6. The matches are played at top courses in England and Scotland and are shown Saturday afternoons at 1:00 p.m. (Winnipeg time).

Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer have already been seen on the program. Other featured names will be Gary Player, Billy Casper, Roberto De Vincenzo, Mason Rudolph, and Canadian Open champion Bob Charles. Left-hander Charles will be matched this week-end against Phil Rodgers at Royal Lytham, St. Annes.

Each week a top U.S. golfer faces one of the best from outside the United States. The winner of each match receives \$4,000;

while his opponent pockets \$3,000. Commentator for the series is British golfing expert Henry Longhurst.

Future matches will have Billy Casper meeting Gary Player at the Royal Sinkports Golf Club in Deal on Aug. 17; Mason Rudolph plays Argentina's Roberto De Vincenzo at the Royal Liverpool Golf Club, Hoylake. De Vincenzo, of course is the man who did himself out of a tie for the Masters Championship by signing a card giving him one more stroke than he actually took in the final round. In the final match of the series, Aug. 31, Dan Sikes plays Australia's Kel Nagle at Turnberry on Scotland's west coast.

For some reason Canada's top twosome of George Knudson and Al Balding were either not invited or for some other reason unable to appear in the series.

all teams named for national softball tourney

The first Canadian Forces Softball championship will be decided in Winnipeg during the week of Aug. 21 to 25. Nine squads from coast to coast and overseas will vie for top national honors.

The title is to be decided by a two-section, single round-robin tournament, with the winners of each section meeting on Sunday, Aug. 25 in a sudden death final game.

All nine Zone champions have now been declared, and the two sections determined. In the "A" section will be HMC Ships, from Zone I; CFB Moose Jaw from Zone III; CFB Petawawa from Zone IV; and CFB Borden from Zone V. The teams in the "B" section will be CFB Penhold from Zone II; CFB St. Hubert from Zone VI; CFB Gagetown from Zone VII; CFB Greenwood from Zone VIII; and the overseas representatives, 4 Wing Flyers from Zone IX.

The opening game of the tournament will match two neighbors against each other. CFB Gagetown will meet CFB Greenwood at 0930 hours on Aug. 21. At the same time, on another diamond, CFB St. Hubert will face the 4 Wing Flyers.

All competitors will be quartered at Selkirk Lines for the duration of the championships, and all games will be played at the Lipsett Hall diamonds. Commander D. J. Hamilton, Director of Physical Education and Recreation at CFHQ will be in attendance for the entire series. He will act as chairman of the jury of appeal, with Major Paddy Pyne and Captain Hank Tatchuk joining him as members.

Playing rules of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association will apply for all games. The only exception will be that games will be of 7 innings duration, rather than nine.



photo by Graham

Standards

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be a multitude of expenses occurring coming season's operhich a sound finan must be built. do not of themy an increase in fees, but they program for planning. utive Meeting is or later this month, hich further pros will be forthcom-



Cpls Club Plays Monkey Golf

The Corporals' Club are not to be outdone by other clubs, messes, and section on the base. They have their golf tournaments too, and they do it the hard way. Not only did they organize a "monkey" tournament in which each golfer may only carry one club, they held it at Belle Acres, about the toughest course in the district. Honorary PMC Bill Knight is seen above teeing off — out of the rough, of course.



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100 South Site youngsters open sports program

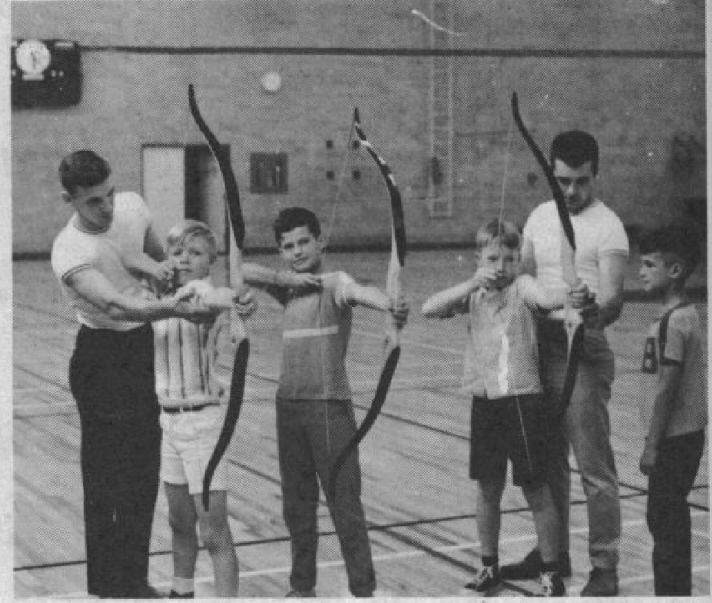
Door-to-door Recruiting Pays off handsomely

The revised summer activities program for the South Site youngsters is now underway and the response has been most gratifying. Well over 100 children have registered for the three-sport program and they are having a ball learning the intricacies and skills of badminton, archery and swimming. Four keen corporals have been provided to coach. They are Al Bennett, Gord Priest, Bob Yallop, and Ches Bennett. Along with Dick St. Louis and All Mackay they are providing creative and healthful activity for their young charges.

Al Mackay reports that there has been a lot of welcome volunteering done by the parents which will aid the program immensely. Plans are to expand into other activities as interest and progress warrants.



Eager youngsters gather around Bob Yallop for their first badminton lesson.



Gord Priest and Al Bennett help a couple of potential Robin Hoods with their bows at Lipsett Hall summer session.

Voxair photos by Dave Graham

CBC televises entire NHL games

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has announced that all NHL hockey games during the regular season and the play-offs broadcast on the CBC television network this season will be televised live and in color in their entirety.

In the past Hockey Night In Canada has, except for crucial play-off games, begun one-half hour after the opening face-off.

This new policy of bringing viewers the entire game will begin with CBC's opening game of the 1968-69 season on Saturday, October 12, at 7:00 p.m. Winnipeg time. The Ford Motor Company of Canada Ltd. is joining this season with the two sponsors from previous seasons, Imperial Oil Ltd., and Molson's Brewery Ltd. to sponsor Hockey Night In Canada.

CBC has been televising regular season and play-off hockey games on Saturday nights since November 15, 1952.

Last season, NHL hockey on CBC attracted an average of more than 4,000,000 viewers every Saturday night.

Again this season Bill Hewitt will broadcast games from Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, while Danny Gallivan will handle the games from the Montreal Forum.

As in the past, the policy will be to show alternate games from Montreal and Toronto during the season except in Quebec and the Toronto area where the "enemy" will not be seen; unless they are meeting each other, or one of the two traditional rivals is not at home.

Service daughters seek national swim titles

Winnipeg's fabulous Pan-Am Pool will again be the site of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association championships this year. The meet is scheduled for the week of 13 to 17 August, with dozens of swimmers from across the country making Winnipeg their Mecca for that week.



Arlene Henderson

This is the time to see all of Canada's top swimmers in action in the same locale at the same time, and joining the Tanners and Huttons and Gilchris will be the daughters of two Service officers, one of whom is based right here in Winnipeg.

Arlene Henderson is a navy

baby who learned her swimming literally from coast to coast. She started in Shearwater about seven years ago, but her real dedication to swimming competition didn't come until her father was posted to the west coast where she became a member of the Victoria "Y" Olympians. Now a senior in high school and a member of the Cardinal Swim Club coached by Howard Firby, Arlene has become one of the top female free-style swimmers in the country. She specializes in the longer distances (200 meters and up) but is still fast enough in the sprints to have anchored the Club's 400 yard relay team to a new Canadian record in a time trial just last week. Other members of the foursome that chopped a full 7 seconds off the old record were Karen Zajac, Ann Walton and a girl named Tanner.

The other member of the two-some in the championships with military backgrounds is backstroke artist Allison Bayes, presently of Ottawa. Allison's father is a Major (air) and she spent some time at CFB Greenwood, where a girl from Dartmouth named Henderson provided both competition and friendship. Next week's championships will provide the girls

with a chance for something of a reunion.

This year's meet is doubly important, of course, since it doubles as the Olympic Games trials. The girls will be trying for a trip to Mexico in the fall as well as national honors.

The Pan-Am Pool has provided some of the best swimming in the world since it opened last year. Canada's female team ranks with the U.S.A. at the top of the world, and the men are not far behind. Next week's meet promises lots of broken records, and there is a good chance that these two Service daughters will do some of the record breaking.

Gimli hosts golf

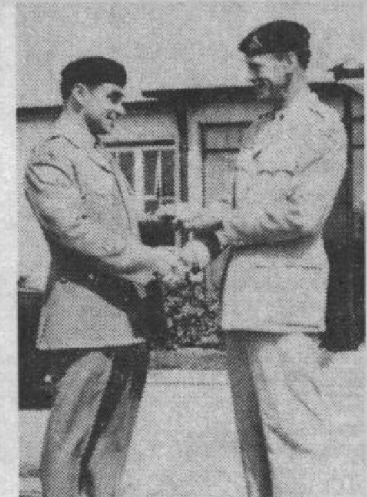
A 54 hole invitational golf championship has been added to the round of competitions for Prairie based Armed Forces personnel. CFB Gimli will host the tournament on 24-25 August. It will be a team competition, with each invited base providing an eight man team. Entry fees have been set at \$48.00 which will cover the cost of green fees and the purchase of prizes by the host unit. Team membership is restricted to members of the Armed Forces only, and visiting team members can be accommodated at CFB Gimli. Interested golfers may contact the Rec Center at local 511 for further detail.

Keechee Pimpatawin

Cpl. M. J. Maloney of the 8th Cdn. Hussars recently set a daring and novel record in the endurance walk that has been dubbed Keechee Pimpatawin. He set out to cover the entire course in one day.

Starting at nine in the morning, he first walked from Fort Henry to Fort Beausejour in seven hours. Taking a one hour rest during the drive back to Fort Henry, he next set out for the Werl Forts, completing that jaunt at ten in the evening. Another hour later, again back at Fort Henry, he started off to Fort Chambly, arriving at one-thirty in the morning. The entire tour took 16½ hours, of which Maloney spent 14½ walking!

from the BEAVER



Major Peacock congratulates Cpl. Maloney for his amazing one-day walk of the Forts.



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Nursing Sister Jill at CFS G

Battalion Sergeant Larking cursed gumbo. His truck driven 275 miles was mired down muck. It was then two children deep in the woods one of the 150 searching for them. Jill and Kirk been lost for the forces were Gypsumville who respond to the followed by 1 Locating Battalion of searchers from



Tom Larkin

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"Babes in the Woods"

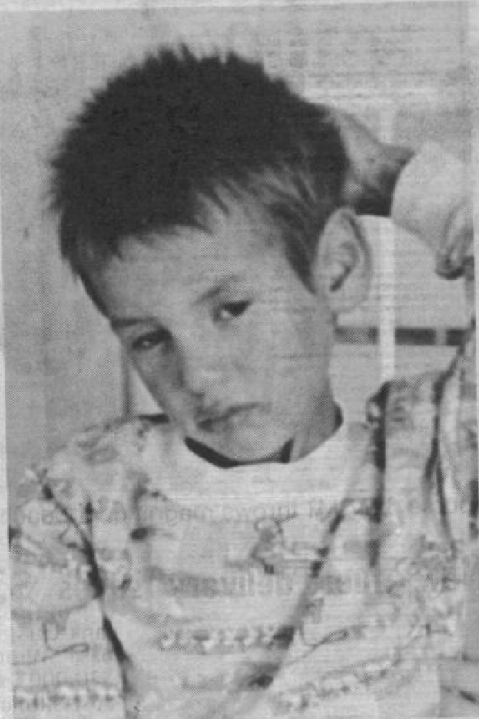
Military personnel assist in search for children lost in northern Manitoba



Nursing Sister Pat Saunders comforts Jill at CFS Gypsumville hospital.

Base Commander congratulates teachers

As your Commanding Officer I want to personally convey my appreciation for your efforts in the recent search up North. I am aware of the circumstances regarding our participation in the operations and know that you should be commended for your willing response and efforts. Many of you volunteered, others worked quickly and enthusiastically. Considering the little notice we received requesting our services, your support was commendable.



Kirby Sinclair seems a bit puzzled, but very happy now the ordeal is over.

Battalion Sergeant Major Tom Larkin cursed the Manitoba gumbo. His truck that he had driven 275 miles from Winnipeg was mired down in axle-deep muck. It was frustrating, but then two children were lost deep in the woods and he was one of the 150 service personnel looking for them.

Jill and Kirby Sinclair had been lost for four days when the forces were called in. CFS Gypsumville was the first to respond to the call for help, followed by volunteers from 1 Locating Battery and scores of searchers from Base Winnipeg.

The military searchers were under the command of the Provincial EMO assisted by Capt. Phil Cheevers. Other groups were commanded by Capt. Rick Burge, Lou Adkins and John Beaulne.

Dakotas from ANS and Otters from 440 Sqn. provided the airlift for most of the men. The Otter crew of Maj. Mike Pearson and Cpl. Hank George provided special service to enable Voxair to obtain many of these photos.

Although the children were found shortly after the military forces arrived in the Honeymoon Lake area, a lot of footslogging

and back-breaking pushing took place in the boggy woods.

It was tough work. Although we had received briefings on the conditions to expect and were well versed with our search procedures, the trek through

the woods made us realize even more how important it was to find the children.

We received our orders from the EMO as to our search areas for the following day and, as we bedded down for the night

we were relieved to hear that the children were located.

CFS Gypsumville provided the medical care for the Sinclair children, and soon we were back home again. We did our assigned task well.

VOXAIR
photos and story
by
John Hoover



RCMP constable discusses search with Capt. Rick Burge, Sgt. Bill Goodyear and Capt. John Beaulne near Grand Rapids, Man.



Tom Larkin leads the way with vigor.



More timber to fill yet another hole.



The roads were almost impassable, but we got through.

...ck congratulates
...y for his amazing
...k of the Forts.

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tank-cars to road tankers, base Winnipeg will save over \$30,000 annually in delivery costs alone.

Sgt. Bill Wilson is the supervisor of the fuel compound at the northwest corner of the airbase. Along with Sgt. "Slim" Turner, he is responsible for 16 fuel bowlers and four fuel tanks, each holding 207,000 gallons of aviation fuel apiece.

The base now receives fuel deliveries in a 6,300 gallon road tanker. The refueling unit handled 429,613 gallons of Turbo fuel and 319,808 gallons of Aviation gas in the last fiscal year. This is almost enough fuel to get Capt. Bob Hanson's new Thunderbird from Winnipeg to Grand Beach and back again.

Cpl. Wally Wegner is 2 I/C of the MSE portion of the unit, which operates its gas bowlers 24-hours per day.



The first road delivery attracted much attention.

Photos by Hoover

New program adds zip to nav training

by Capt. John Eggenberger

This year the Air Navigation School at CFB Winnipeg was assigned the task of conducting a summer training session for third-year cadets from the military colleges and civilian universities.

The aim of this course, lasting from June 10 to August 9, was to provide a spectrum of service experience during this summer session, prior to commencement of formal navigation training in the summer of 1969.

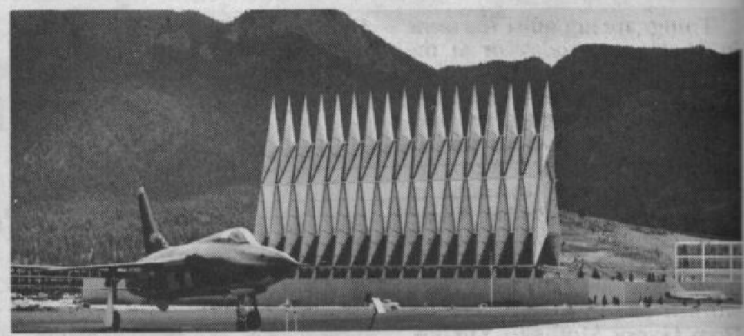
Twenty-three cadets attended, 21 from RMC and CMR and two from civilian universities, and all enjoyed the diversified course. To give you an idea of the course content, the cadets attended a short astronautics course at CFNS and went on instructional tours to Colorado Springs; DRB Suffield, Alberta; CFB Cold Lake and the SAC base and Grand Forks.

The academic load was light, designed primarily to familiarize them with navigation theory. The exception to this rule was the research effort they had to put out for their main project: An economic and geopolitical appraisal of a selected country (they were divided into groups of six and made an hour presentation, followed by a question period).

An intensive program in physical and competitive sports kept the cadets in good condition all summer. Considerable interest was generated through a unique series of films which included the "Canada at War" series, and others relating to NATO, NORAD and of general military interest. The experience from this program will give them a good perspective into their future careers as aircrew officers in the Canadian Forces.

To the disappointment of all, flying was at a minimum because of ANS commitments to the regular training program. All, however, managed at least one trip on a regular navigation detail.

The main complaint was that navigation training should have started this summer — a good portent for next summer.



The imposing multi-spired chapel at USAFA.

Photo by Beckman

"... what an impressive place"

by O/C G. W. Beckman

Twenty-four of us on course at ANS returned tanned and tired from a three-day scheduled tour of North American Air Defence Command headquarters and the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

A full day was devoted to the tour of the United States Air Force Academy. The Academy was of particular interest to the cadet of our Canadian Military Colleges — especially as it is being expanded for a future strength of some 4000 cadets.

Our tour started with a thorough look at the distinctive Cadet Chapel. We then proceeded to visit all the facilities, while the varied facets of the Academy life were explained. The extensive sport complex bore ample testimony to cadet activity. An ultra-modern indoor track, artificial ice, and basketball court adjacent to an indoor swimming pool and field house were surrounded by innumerable outdoor fields and pitches. The enormous sports facility housing an indoor ball diamond and skating rink made a lasting impression on us. Someone suggested it would make a good indoor ICBM range.

We saw the cadets' flying instruction school. They receive training on light single-engine aircraft and sailplanes, as well as parachute training. One of the cadets had some 600 jumps in six months to his credit.

The cadets also receive navigation indoctrination

classes in their final year at USAFA. Their navigational equipment and training aids alone are worth several million dollars.

Several of our cadets had their first invitation to test their flying skill in jet simulators. From the sidelines it was quite evident that our select few had very limited time in jets!

In the Academy Planetarium we were able to take a "trip" to outer space and to the neighboring planets. The Planetarium is used primarily to teach celestial navigation and is open to tourists during the summer season. Culminating our tour to USAFA was a brief visit to the Academy Museum.

The following day a briefing at the North American Air Defence Command headquarters in Cheyenne Mountain was the highlight.

In a series of lecture presentations several subjects were discussed: the NORAD mission; the threat to continental North America and the organization of NORAD. We were also briefed on current aerospace defense operations, and NORAD's future requirements.

The NORAD tour was an opportunity to obtain first hand knowledge and gain valuable insight as to its purpose. As one cadet off-handedly put it, "It is sure some fort. Custer could have used it!" Our hosts, both at the Air Force Academy and NORAD, were very receptive and the tour was very informative and enjoyable.

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Frank

Things are not... in 16 Hangar... Protestant Chapel... It's all a little... that Frank Routh...

The years have... since Frank stud... tics at Calgary's... Technology in... have changed... the RCAF in... have the air... worked on. It is... from Gypsy Mot... It is a bigger cha... the AC2 in front... to Squadron Lea... when you do it... time.

But in making... you cover a lot of... gain a lot of ex... even more friends... Ont. to Englan...

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Voxair photost... Pate

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Frank Routledge takes the trail West

Things are not quite the same in 16 Hangar today or at the Protestant Chapel on Sunday. It's all a little different now that Frank Routledge has left.

The years have flown by since Frank studied Aeronautics at Calgary's Institute of Technology in 1938-39. Times have changed since he joined the RCAF in 1940, and so have the aircraft that he's worked on. It is a big change from Gypsy Moths to Yunks. It is a bigger change to switch the AC2 in front of your name to Squadron Leader, especially when you do it one rank at a time.

But in making these changes you cover a lot of territory and gain a lot of experience and even more friends. St. Thomas, Ont. to England to Africa,

France, Korea; and to Winnipeg in 1963. For the past four



Frank Routledge samples bon voyage cake.

Photo by Curry

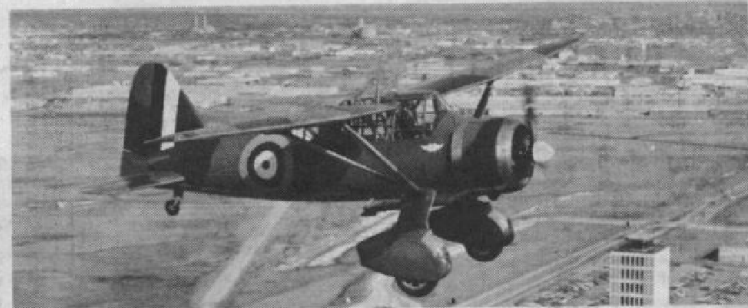
years he was our Aircraft Maintenance Engineering Officer, and a damn fine one too.

But the siren call of retirement beckons after 28-years service, and Frank and his family have quietly folded their tent and followed the old trails of Red River carts to the foothills where our story began — Calgary.

However, I hope they aren't too far down that trail that they can't hear our fond farewell, the echoes of three cheers and bon voyage ringing out.

Capt. Peter McCoffrey

**Bonne Chance
et
Bon Voyage
Frank!**



Winnipeg's Lysander wows 'em out west

by Bernie Lapointe

Lysander R9003 became airborne for the first time in almost 25 years last December. Our aircraft handled beautifully and it was a pleasure to fly.

We were given certificate of air worthiness and allowed to have 30-hours flying time on the aircraft to complete test flights and "perhaps" to carry out a short tour. But an engine snag kept us grounded for almost six months.

On an engine inspection, Standard Aero Engine Ltd. (SAE) discovered that the main thrust bearing was not holding up as expected and recommended that a replacement bearing be installed. Where do you find an engine bearing for a 40-year-old aircraft that has been out of service for over 20 years?

We had procured several engines and components in our original search for a salvageable aircraft, but none of the bearings, or even modern types that could be substituted, were satisfactory.

"Jolly Old" comes through

It was not until early June that we hit paydirt. Our Lysander restoration project received wide publicity, and the mail poured in from Canada, England and abroad. In one letter we were told that the Newark Air Museum in England had a brand-new Lysander engine, which could be made available if "you ever need it to keep the Lizzie flying".

Col. Hockney, our base commander, provided his blessing to

go about making arrangements to "borrow" the needed bearing. We received a pleasant OK from the Newark Museum, which happened to be located next to the original bearing manufacturer — Ransome and Marles, who provided the technicians to remove, inspect and service the bearing.

We received the bearing two days before the postal strike and SAE came through again by inspecting and installing the bearing for us. The aircraft was successfully ground run and completed its airtest with flying colors at the end of July.

... and away we go!

We received permission from Ottawa for an additional 30-hours flying time which we plan to use to show the flag.

We visited Rivers, Moose Jaw, Calgary and Edmonton last weekend, and participated in the Red Deer Air Show. We wanted as many service personnel as possible to see "our" project which has gained Winnipeg international renown.

Lysander R9003 bids farewell to Winnipeg and the West on August 25, as we head out east for the CNE Airshow. We hope to visit North Bay, Petawawa, Trenton, Downsview and possibly some American bases enroute. We are looking forward to being the "unique" aircraft flying in the CNE show.

After the CNE, Lizzie will be flown to Ottawa where it will be placed on permanent display at the National Aeronautical Museum as Winnipeg's contribution to our aviation heritage.

Gunners without guns have important task



Voxair photostory by Larry Patey

Artillerymen without guns? This sounds almost as strange as a flying station without airplanes. But 3 RCHA has a section that fires electronic signals instead of shells.

And these electronic signals help make those shell shots land where they are supposed to. The signals are generated by sophisticated equipment used by the regiment's Survey Section.

The main task of the Survey Section is to accurately determine the position of the guns and to ensure that they have a common orientation. Because of the larger spacing between individual guns

now required in modern battle conditions, this orientation is increasingly important. Accuracies of one mill (1/20th of a degree) are required and obtained.

The main piece of measuring equipment is the Tellurometer MRA 3, used in pairs to electronically determine the distance between them. The time taken for a signal to be sent from one instrument to the other is measured and converted to distance in much the same

manner as a radar set. Since the set uses extremely high frequencies, distances of up to 50 miles can be measured with an accuracy of several inches.

Other tasks carried out by the Survey Section include the calibration of guns to determine muzzle velocity as well as being "Metmen" to provide meteorological information to the regiment.

So although they don't fire the guns, they are an important unit in the regiment. May their angles be accurate.



Part of 3 RCHA's Survey Section in action.

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Voxair Photo by Hoover

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