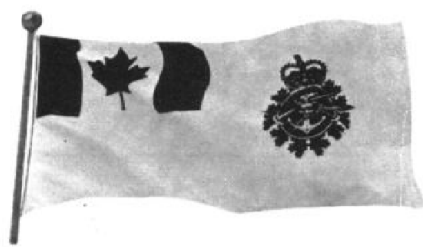


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Base Sports Day 13 June

On base centennial winner

Two St. James-Assiniboia residents became the latest winners of the special bonus prizes in the Manitoba Centennial Sweepstakes.

The \$1,970.00 winning ticket of Myra Keatinge if 22 Baffin Crescent was chosen by "Mr. Manitoba Sportsman" Eddie Cass during the May "Early Bird" Draw.

"I've never won anything in my life," said Mrs. Keatinge. "I can't even win at bingo, I just can't get lucky at that game."

Mrs. Keatinge said she learned of her win on the car radio while driving to the dentist. "Fortunately I was just pulling into the parking lot at the Assiniboia Clinic or I don't know what would have happened I was so excited," she added.

Mrs. Keatinge, a clerk for the department of national defense at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, said she didn't have im-

mediate plans for the money but travelling would be a possibility.

"I was hoping for an overseas trip next year to England, but now it's real! The rest of the money will be used for my long-awaited wall-to-wall carpeting."

"It's a great surprise for me — and in our Centennial", added Mrs. Keatinge.

A matching cash award of \$1,970.00 will be given to the project that sold Mrs. Keatinge her winning ticket — the St. James Legion No. 4. This cash prize will go towards financing their Centennial project, a five-story senior citizens home to be built at Harcourt and Ness in St. James.

The actual ticket salesman — John Floyd of Suite 208-2391 Portage Avenue was awarded a \$394.00 prize as a special bonus.

Besides two major \$1,970.00 winners, (a Toronto man also won), 200 persons won prizes

of \$19.70 and there there 30 winners of \$100.00 — sharing in \$23,936.00 prizes.

Other local winners: \$120 to E. R. Garrell; \$100 to St. James B.P.O. Elks; \$59.10 to St. James Lions; \$19.70 to G. E. Gate, and additional \$39.40 to the St. James Legion No. 4.

With the May "Early Bird" Draw, there are now 2,475 Manitoba Centennial Sweepstakes winners drawn in the four "Early Bird" Draws, sharing \$82,742.00.

A "Special Bonus" Early Bird Draw on June 30th will have a cash prize list of \$155,813.50 as tickets drawn will be assigned the name of a horse eligible to enter in the Manitoba Centennial Derby at Assiniboia Downs, July 15th. Closing date for this bonus draw is midnight June 9th for tickets to be entered.

All "Early Bird" tickets drawn remain eligible for the final \$155,813.50 draw in July.



Lt. Col. H. L. BROUGHTON, CO CFANS, at a recent Base Flight Safety meeting, presented the Canadair Flight Safety Award to Major Stan Miller of the CFANS Flying Sqn. and Captain Justin Ling (above), CFB Winnipeg's resident Flight Safety Officer. The award is indicative of 2,000 (or more) accident free flying instructional hours and is just one of the many hard won awards presented to military personnel in recognition of Flight Safety effort, awareness, action and responsibility.

Base Photo

Armed Forces Show July 9

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (Special) — Canadian Forces Base Portage will not be participating actively in National Armed Forces Day June 23 but will host an open house July 9 in conjunction with Old Home Week Celebrations here.

The July 9 format will follow the armed forces day slate of events, which will indicate static (ground) displays and a spectacular air show.

Following an open house from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. for all persons, military or civilian who have ever had anything to do with the Portage air base, the public will be admitted. At 6:30 p.m. the air show will get under way.

Operation have fun

The scene is set for another fun filled weekend at CFB Winnipeg as preparations are underway for the second annual Base Sports Day. After last year's success this year's festivities promise to be bigger and better. Some of the planned events include a Gymkhana (automobile skill test) to be held on the Fort Osborne Barracks Parade Square, a Beer tent, Bingo, Ladies fastball game, Inter-section fastball, dependents track and field events, a massive all ranks dance for the adults at the 3 RCHA Drill Hall, a Teen dance, rides for the kiddies (at only 20 cents), games, concessions and a windup Car Rally.

From beginning, Gymkhana to end, Car Rally held on Sunday, the activities promise to be bigger and better than ever before.

All the action takes place on the South Site this year on June 13th. Anyone wishing more information or wanting to lend a helping hand please contact Maj Gerry Langen, Lcl 429, Capt H S Bloom, Lcl 541 or Ken Boettger at Lcl 446.

Satellite aids A/C voice

OTTAWA (CFP) — On May 11, 1970, a test team of Canadian Forces personnel and Communications Research Centre scientists successfully achieved what is believed to be the first long range aircraft to aircraft voice communications via satellite.

A Canadian Forces C130-E Hercules aircraft from 436 Squadron, CFB Uplands, en route to Cap Dyer N.W.T. exchanged messages with a Canadian Forces C-47 Dakota aircraft airborne 1200 miles away in the vicinity of Ottawa.

Both aircraft have been especially equipped for aerospace communications by the Aerospace

Engineering and Test Establishment at CFB Uplands, in cooperation with a research team from CRC.

Each of the airborne terminals consists of an advanced solid-state radio transceiver operating into a unique electronically steered phased array antenna system designed specifically for aircraft use by CRC.

Trials are being conducted by CRC and the Canadian Forces TACSTCOM Test Team as part of Canada's contribution to a NATO program aimed at evaluating the tactical satellite communications systems for possible future application by operational NATO forces.

Crash creates . . . "Thunder Bay Weekend"

GIMLI, Man. — Three Thunder Bay men and their wives were VIP guests of the Gimli armed forces base the weekend of May 22, 23, 24 due to their part in saving the life of a Canadian Forces' flyer two years ago.

The men, George and Peter Leppich (RR No. 1 Glendale

Ave.) and Jack Burns (755 Bessie Ave.) helped pull a semi-conscious pilot from a burning T-33 Silver Star jet, after it had crashed on take-off from the Thunder Bay airport May 31, 1968.

The pilot, 26-year old Capt. R. Donald Sharkey of Fort Erie, Ont., was badly burned in the

mishap. A second occupant, Capt. Ross Betts, 24, of Etobicoke, Ont., ejected after the aircraft hit the ground and sustained minor injuries. The aircraft had stopped at Lakehead Airport to refuel on a return mission from Halifax, Nova Scotia. On take off from Lakehead, the aircraft encountered difficulties and crashed into swampy woods to the west of the airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Leppich and their 17 year old son Peter were the first to arrive at the scene. They found Lt. Ross Betts stumbling out of the swampy crash site. He had ejected from the aircraft after it came to rest. Lt. Betts told the Leppiches that another pilot was still in the wreckage.

Then in Peter's words, "I took off into the swamp. When I got to the plane I saw him sitting there. . . . I tried to help him untie the straps. I told him not to worry, that he would get out. Then he pulled one of the straps and the whole harness came off".

Mr. Jack Burns also witnessed the accident, and he recalls that he arrived at the wreckage just as Peter was helping Capt. Sharkey from the aircraft. Both gentlemen then carried the injured pilot to safety.

An investigative board later established that an armament near the nose of the aircraft

opened, sending it out of control. The aircraft was a complete write-off.

The Gimli airbase has been trying to recognize the life-saving deeds of the three men officially for two years, but arrangements could not be settled until now. The event at the airbase was known as "Thunder Bay Weekend."

During their stay in Gimli the visitors are being given an

introductory tour of the facilities on the base. The highlight of their visit will be Thunder Bay Night, and dinner and dance in the Officers Mess on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Peter Leppich was looking forward to visiting Gimli this weekend with her husband, however, Peter and Gail welcomed their 1st child earlier this week. Mother and daughter are doing fine in Thunder Bay Hospital.



Jack Burns, left, and his wife look over the business end of a T-33 at CFB Gimli. They were weekend guests at the base for saving the life of a 26-year old Capt. R. Donald Sharkey.

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Not too long ago we tried to buy a white shirt in a downtown department store. The clerk, little more than a beardless youth, had the gall to ask why we wanted such an item. "Man," said he, "they don't wear white shirts any more. You want a pink one like I got on." We admired his garment, but insisted that, in our dotage, we wanted a white one. Eventually we got what we wanted, but not before being treated to further comment by our clerk upon the inane desires of people who just aren't with the times.

This in turn reminds us of the time a year or two back when we sought, in our depravity, a carton of sour cream in a grocery. None being evident on the shelves, we asked a clerk if such provender was available in his emporium. The actual reply was "Watcha want sour cream for anyway?" But rather than explain the culinary uses of sour cream to the lout, we took our farewell of the premises.

Some weeks back, whilst staying overnight at our very favorite armed forces base of All Times, (Base X which adheres to a wonderful snow tire policy, previously treated in this column) we displayed our naivety and brashness by asking if we could be issued with a towel and soap wherewith to erase the grime and soil of our day's travel. The clerk, or whatever title may be used, gave us a lingering look of pity and disgust and declared that Base X had a policy of not issuing such items to transients. The word 'transients' was used in the connotation of being synonymous with Evil Monster, Defiler of Temples and Practitioner of the Black Arts.

Following further verbal by-play, we were eventually loaned a threadbare tea towel which saw service in the Year One. But not before we left the thought with the clerk, a lady, that the basic reason she had a job behind the particular counter was because there were herds of undesirable transients each and everyday . . . and that even transients, odious creatures, had a mother somewhere and were occasionally kind to animals.

Closer to home, we recently ordered a bicycle from our new Base Exchange. Delivery was alleged to be in ten days, two weeks, or so. A reasonable time, we considered. But more than a month had passed and still no bicycle. Upon inquiring why the delay, the exchange people explained that the central warehouse back east had delayed orders by returning ever so many order forms to be re-done in accordance with a new format. We conjectured, having certain experience in this field ourselves, that it would have been far better for customer relationships if the people back east had processed the existing forms locally and got the orders filled with despatch. But this is too simple and needless to say, wasn't done. Add to this a mail slowdown . . . or is it a strike by the time you read this? . . . and the Canex customer becomes the victim of bureaucracy at several levels.

(Please note: we do not criticize the base exchange one little bit. We feel sorry for them, in fact . . . as the victims of a system which undoes all of their local efforts to gain customers and hence benefit everyone in the long run.)

And what is the point of the above examples of customer relationships? Nothing too earth-shaking, really . . . just that every now and then we get damn good and tired of being treated like poor cousins when in actual fact we are the patrons who are paying the shot and entitled therefore to some courtesy and consideration.

The department store and grocery clerks were incompetent jackasses; the clerk in Base X is a manifestation of the unimaginative and thoughtless 'policy' of some group of decision-makers; and the maddening delay which the base exchange has to pass to several customers is perhaps a symbol of bureaucracy.

And, your quote for the day is from Balzac, who said that bureaucracy is a giant mechanism, operated by pygmies.

Base pharmacy calling

The book "Is Your Child On Drugs?" in its approach to the drug problem, it looks at the subject objectively with a minimum of emotional breast-beating.

This easy to read book is endorsed by the Council On Drug Abuse. Factual and honest. The cost is \$1.25. Contact Lieut. M. H. Taylor at local 263.



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"... how fast was the student going when he backed into you, Colonel?"

A base's image

by Col. Hugh Peters

From my office window I can see the aircraft that taxi to the ramp in front of the AMU, disgorge passengers, take them on again, and taxi away. It may interest you to know that over 300 transient aircraft at CFB Winnipeg every month. Many of the passengers remain only for a fuel stop, but others stay for a while on the Base. All of these passengers, and many other personnel who come to CFB Winnipeg by road, rail and by commercial air, take away with them an impression which is tempered by the courtesy and appearance of our personnel, and by the appearance of the Base itself.

I am confident that you share with me the wish that our visitors enjoy their stay, and that they recognize CFB Winnipeg as a Base in which its personnel take a great deal of pride. One of the primary ways in which such pride is demonstrated is in our personal dress and appearance, in paying appropriate respects to senior personnel, in extending common courtesies to all, and in the appearance of the Base. During my rounds and inspections in my short time on the Base I have found that many of us fall short in all of these areas. Unfortunately, the impression that visitors often get, and the impression that I often get, stems not from the best kept buildings or grounds, or from the neatest and most courteous personnel, but from the worst. Whether we like it or not, our image is affected most of all by the lowest common denominator.

I have already written, several months ago, to all sections and units about dress, deportment, courtesy, and pride in personal appearance, and I am sure that your bosses have passed the word along to you. I will not belabour this point again; you all know what I expect. I would like to re-emphasize that is the responsibility of every one of us to correct the shortcomings of the lowest common denominators, and not to rely on the Base Commander or someone else to do so.

The appearance of the Base also is the responsibility of every one of us. The Base Sergeant Major will continue to have work parties conduct clean-ups, and we may have to have another major clean-up campaign as we did after the snow went and the ground was dry. But we should not have to rely completely on these. If you take pride in the building in which you work and the grounds around it, you will take care not to clutter it up, and you can do a great deal to keep it neat and clean yourself. As a matter of fact, you can go a lot further than that. A few flowers, or a simple ornamental fence in the right place, or your imagination applied in many other ways, can change the whole appearance of a building and its grounds.

You may have some ideas, not only on how to improve the appearance of your immediate surrounding, but also that of the Base itself. I would like to hear about those ideas. If it is beyond your resources or your authority to apply them, pass them along to me and I will see if and how your suggestions can be used. There is no reason that I can think of why we should not have one of the most attractive Bases in the Canadian Forces, one in which we can all take justifiable pride, and why we can't make it so by our own efforts, if we are really determined.

Let us show our pride in ourselves, in our profession, and in our Base. Do not allow yourself to be the lowest common denominator.

A PLEA FROM SUPPLY

Probably no personnel of other trades have had to endure so many jibes, critical comments and negative reactions as supply personnel. The supply staff, service and civilian, have never really become inured to this continuous barrage of invective. This will come as a surprise to the many who believe supply people are thick skinned, stolid individuals who evidence signs of life only when they can respond to demands with "no stock", "closed for stocktaking", "no scaled entitlement", "provide a memo with full substantiation", etc., etc.

My purpose in writing this article is to ask you readers who do business with us to be more sympathetic and understanding. The number of supply personnel at CFB Winnipeg is dwindling rapidly and I attribute much of our shortage in

staff to the harsh treatment we receive from our customers. They psychological casualties in supply just cannot continue to rise.

Continued criticism will create hostility and a sense of guilt. Supply personnel will inevitably develop dependent and frightened egos. The Supply Tech will feel that he is being abandoned to all manner of things without any qualms. He will feel completely isolated, alone with his anxiety, his failure and his depression. Anxiety is a painful emotion and the natural solution is simply to withdraw from the situation which has produced it.

So give us your confidence and affection. With them there will be no limits to the lengths of sacrifice and effort we will go. Hell, we might even open on Fridays!

ICSC Medal

A letter signed "Ex-Member of the ICC" was printed in the 6 May issue of Voxair, querying the whereabouts of the International Control Commission. Service medal. The ribbon of the medal has been worn for a few years now by those entitled, but the medal itself was never issued.

Canadian Forces Headquarters has responded to the Voxair follow-up with their message date-time group 131600Z May 70 which reads in its entirety: Procurement action to obtain ICSC medal has just been initiated. However, no date known yet as to when it may become available for issue.

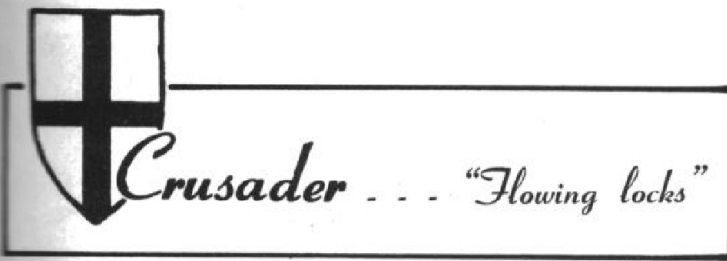
One-way street?

We are told that co-operation is a "two-way street" and practiced can make an almost intolerable situation become at least bearable. Lately, co-operation has, in certain areas become a "one-way street" with Maintenance and Servicing personnel having to do all the co-operating and receiving little or none in return. We realize that to become proficient as a U.I.C.P. or a Navigator means long hours of hard study and that a great deal of noise can be distracting, however, let's look at it from a tradesman's point of view, can we really be expected to do our job in an efficient manner when we are constantly being told, "Don't drive that mule", "Don't open that door", "Don't run that engine", "Be quiet, we can't study". We also need to be left alone so that we can do our jobs in order that Pilots, Navigators and Observers, will have a properly secured and maintained aircraft in which to carry out their jobs in a safe efficient manner. Co-operation is a "two-way street".

E.A.R.

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GUARD YOUR BX PRIVILEGES
MAKE ONLY AUTHORIZED PURCHASES!



Being accustomed to a reasonably ordered life, in both senses of the word, it is perhaps natural that orders and regulations are frequently quoted during late night discussions traditionally held on Fridays.

While definite directions such as "Thou shalt not poison your seniors" are not hard to understand and are hopefully seldom contemplated deeply, the grey areas involving the more nebulous regulations are always in question.

One of the more currently interesting of these involves the hair on the face and head. The applicable order direct that sea element personnel wishing to grow beards must be advised that experience has shown that oil in beards may block nasal passages and cause suffocation in the unfortunate eventuality that one is sunk at sea. He must also be told that beards may prevent respirators from fitting properly in the event of gas attacks.

This is a proper and fair procedure intended for our safety and is quite explicit. Not so well defined is the guts of the order which states that servicemen, shall keep their hair cut short . . . and exaggeration of sideburns should not be permitted.

Here of course is the nightmare of the man who had to write the regulation, the commander who must interpret it and disciplinarians who must enforce it.

In any event, sideburns are defined as short side whiskers which in turn are defined as the hair of a man's cheeks. Exaggeration is the extension of normal size, and if you look up normal you will find a continual series of undefinable words leading to no definite conclusion.

Attempts are made, however, to be more specific. One Command uses the centre of the pupil of the eye as the reference point below which sideburns will not be permitted to grow. Another, by which, employs the orifice of the ear as the absolute limit. Many amusing hours can be whiled away in a discreet study of the relative heights of eyes and ears and those with mathematical leaning may find moderate amusement in devising equations relating to other bodily reference points.

It is even more interesting to contemplate our methods of adopting civilian fashion over the last 100 years. A study of our ancestors in mutton chop whiskers leaves one wondering how long regulations went on insisting on their being worn after the civilian population had done away with them.

It was customary almost two centuries ago to order young soldiers to blacken their faces with shoe polish before battle, if they were unable to grow sufficiently impressive beards and moustaches.

It may be that even now some members of the forces are so keen to be in fashion that they retire to the privacy of their rooms in the evenings to don wigs and false sideburns before sneaking out of their PMQ or barracks under cover of darkness.

So please, respect your comrades' right to anonymity should you recognize him downtown with flowing locks and whiskers, but if you love the service, even a little, don't address him by rank.

Letters

Editor Voxair,

It is with some trepidation that I take issue with so gallant a soldier as Captain Bowman on the subject of medals, especially in view of my own lack of success in accumulating them. However, his suggestion that we should use the U.S. rationale for them because we are North American could be equally well turned to show Americans should follow ours because they are North American. Mexicans are too.

I believe it should be borne in mind that medals are, essentially, awarded by the nation; not by the government, or DND, or CDS. If they are to have any meaning, they must be accepted by the public as signifying some distinguished and unusual service to the country. Medals for "good shooting", three years service in ATC and such like, would tend to bring the others into disrepute. I submit some of the gongs we already have fall in the latter category and that our aim should be to reduce, rather than increase, their number.

So what if, in a peaceful nation, few qualify for medals? So much greater the honour to those who do!

R. L. Donaldson
Lieutenant-Commander

Editor, Voxair,

In reply to your editorial comments in the 22 Apr 70 issue of Voxair on Public Address Systems may I say that good PA Systems which work do exist and do NOT require a "King's Ransom" to procure.

What does this writer know about it? you ask . . . Well, let me introduce myself I am Bob Johnson of Stereo Tape Specialists. I supply sound systems where needed: either by rental or sale. I also use my own PA system when providing dance music at parties.

I find that the most necessary ingredient in a PA System is a person in front of the microphone who does not mumble! (After all, the PA System cannot amplify what it does not hear!)

As to your comment that no one over 35 years of age ever tries to fix a PA system — the guys over thirty-five are smart enough to own or operate systems that are properly maintained and properly connected so that they do not require fixing in public.

I could point out a large number of excellent PA systems right in Winnipeg, (including my own!)

So if you would like to hear a sound system that works, hire me — and listen!

And in closing may I quote that immortal mumbler who once said: "mzplkq btpzplq p zmtqlou bpl drat!"

R. R. Johnson
114 Lenore St.

Wine, Women and Leadership

The other day I happened to think of various conversations I've heard from time to time where the participants were engaged in scandalizing more or less prominent people they had come in contact with. They could not understand why so and so should have such and such a position or promotion when, in spite of his wife, he appeared to have a yen for the opposite sex or, a hollow leg when drinking. There have been comments complaining of single gay blades who parade innumerable girls at various parties and dances. This brings up the question of sexual prowess and drink — and their effect upon leadership and management ability.

In order not to embarrass the living, let's have a look at the adventures of a couple of historical characters, one married and one a bachelor, who were well-known leaders in their day. The Roman Empire is a good place to start, with a look at Caius Julius Caesar (100-44 B.C.)

Julius Caesar, before becoming Emperor of Rome, was a Senator and a General; an excellent horseman who often marched at the head of his troops and slept in the wagons. He preferred a simple diet and was known for being level headed. In 58 B.C. he headed north with eight legions (four raised at his own expense) — about 60,000 men — and beat a force of 550,000 barbarians during his conquest of Gaul. (I imagine his PER must have been very good indeed).

He was also very successful with women. Between his affairs he managed to marry four times, possibly to gain political advantage. Mind you, his affairs raised the ire of the Roman aristocracy, whose wives apparently lined up to be seduced. After Caesar had crossed the Rubicon and became Emperor of Rome, he paid a visit to Egypt. Here he dallied with Cleopatra until a son was born. He thus was one up on Mark Antony.

Caesar's soldiers called him the bald adulterer and used to chide him — as was the custom during triumphal marches through the city so a general would not get a swelled head — with shouts of "look out, men! Lock up your wives. The bald seducer is back!!" Curio, called him "husband to all wives and wife to all husbands in Rome". With this and the soldiers' words ringing in our ears, let's look at another leader.

Mustafa Kemal, later known as Ataturk, was a very prominent man in Turkey during and after World War I. As a Turkish General he was mainly responsible for repelling the Australian landing on the Gallipoli Peninsula. In spite of fatigue and pressure he showed determination and foresight in leading his troops.

After World War I he led a national resistance movement to obtain Turkish independence. He defeated an occupying Greek army and established the country as a republic, which he headed. One of his other achievements was to Westernize the Roman alphabet.

Ataturk was also a character who enjoyed drink. This he learned as a student at military college where he was introduced to his favourite booze, Raki. Although he seldom drank in action, when the situation was serious, he allegedly drank like a fish when things were slow. He used to do a great deal of business at various headquarters messes over numerous bottles of Raki. Few of his men could afford to be excluded from these

meetings, whether they liked Raki or not.

Lord Kinross tells a story of Kemal's visit to the Turkish Ambassador in Berlin during World War I. Kemal, apparently in his cups, started denouncing all Germans in Turkey and, scenes of prostitution in the streets of Berlin. He then headed for the street and straight into the arms of a prostitute, from whom the Ambassador, with some trouble, detached him.

There are of course other leaders. Mohamed, being very fond of the ladies, ended up with eleven wives. Henry the Eighth decided he could afford only one so he disposed of the excess.

What conclusion may be drawn from all this? Certainly Wine and Women did not hinder leadership ability. Perhaps this is an indication of the strength of these men. When his soldiers ribbed him about his other than military conquests, Caesar was the first to laugh. When a delegation of Turkish prohibitionists asked Kemal to stop drinking, in order to set a good example for the Turks, he laughed them out of his office.

Abraham Zalesnick in his book, Human Dilemmas of Leadership, comments that if running around with women increases self-confidence and strengthens the ego, the man is the better for it. He may even become very moral with passing years.

As for booze, this seems to be a matter of preference. Kemal drank to relax. Some of his followers drank with Kemal in order to be in the "in" group. However, they drank, enjoyed it, and did their job.

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... A stained glass window honouring the lives of those men who lost their lives in an accident aboard HMCS Kootenay last year was presented to the Stadacona Chapel, CFB Halifax. Cdr. M. H. Tremblay, right, made the presentation to Chaplain (P) G. N. Schaus. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Windows Dedicated



... A second window honouring the lives of the men who lost their lives in an accident aboard the aircraft carrier Bonaventure last year was recently presented to the Stadacona Chapel, CFB Halifax. Presentation was made by Cdr. H. W. Vondette, left, to Chaplain (RC) L. J. Belanger.

Seek 'n Find

Ground search team

Last week, CFB Winnipeg's Ground Search Team concluded an exercise at Sandilands Forest Reserve. Whilst we were out there it came to my attention that the responsibilities and functions of the Ground Search Team here in Winnipeg are not fully understood by most members of the Base. So, in writing this article, my aim is to inform those of you with misconceived ideas and also, you with no idea.

There are, across Canada, twenty-eight Ground Search Teams and we serve as a primary facility of Search and Rescue. All activities during a search or exercise are controlled by the Rescue Co-ordination Centre. Land search parties are normally utilized to search small, high probability areas where an aerial search is hampered by terrain, ground cover or weather conditions. We work on the ground and so are called out for many duties such as searching for downed aircraft, scattered aircraft and parts, survivors who have left the scene of a crash and those who have parachuted to safety and land somewhere out there. Ground Search parties may also be requested to assist in the evacuation of survivors once they have been located; to guard a crash site; to assist accident-investigation teams; to act as spotters on a search operation; or to assist local authorities such as the RCMP in the search of lost children, lost hunters and other missing persons.

Teams normally consist of at least ten men, and Winnipeg has mustered nearly two teams. By nearly, I mean we need four more volunteers for a full complement. If we have sparked an interest amongst Voxair readers "Woody" Wood and myself are the ones to contact. Woody's local is 446 and mine, Paul Jenkins, is 524.

However, one word of warning. If you've heard that our teams do nothing but hunt and fish while they are on training exercises, we definitely do not! If you need the proof come on out on our next exercise and see for yourselves.

"Jinx"

HAMILTON, Ont. (CFP) — A cross-country dash by an Up-lands Falcon jet earlier this month has probably saved the lives of two men suffering from kidney ailments.

The speedy little forces transport picked up two kidneys at Portland Oregon on its way home from the west coast and delivered them to St. Joseph hospital here. Time did not permit commercial air-line transportation arrangements. In a letter to defence minister

Léo Cadieux, hospital director Dr. J. D. Galloway expressed

FALCON MERCY RUN

his appreciation to the forces air transport command, particularly the work of surgeon

Col. L. H. Edwards and others involved, for their prompt response to the emergency.

Dr. Galloway said the Hamilton patient who received the kidney, a 49-year-old cabinet maker and father of four children, is making good progress. He had no information on the Toronto recipient.

Falcon pilot, Capt. Roy Smith who delivered the kidneys said "you get a wonderful feeling by providing such a service."

Militia Happenings

The Fort Garry Horse (Militia)

As announced in the last issue of Voxair, the guidon of The Fort Garry Horse (Regular) is to be laid up in the Manitoba Legislature building at 4 p.m. on 6 June 1970. It is to be placed there for safekeeping on the occasion of the removal of the regiment from the regular force order of battle.

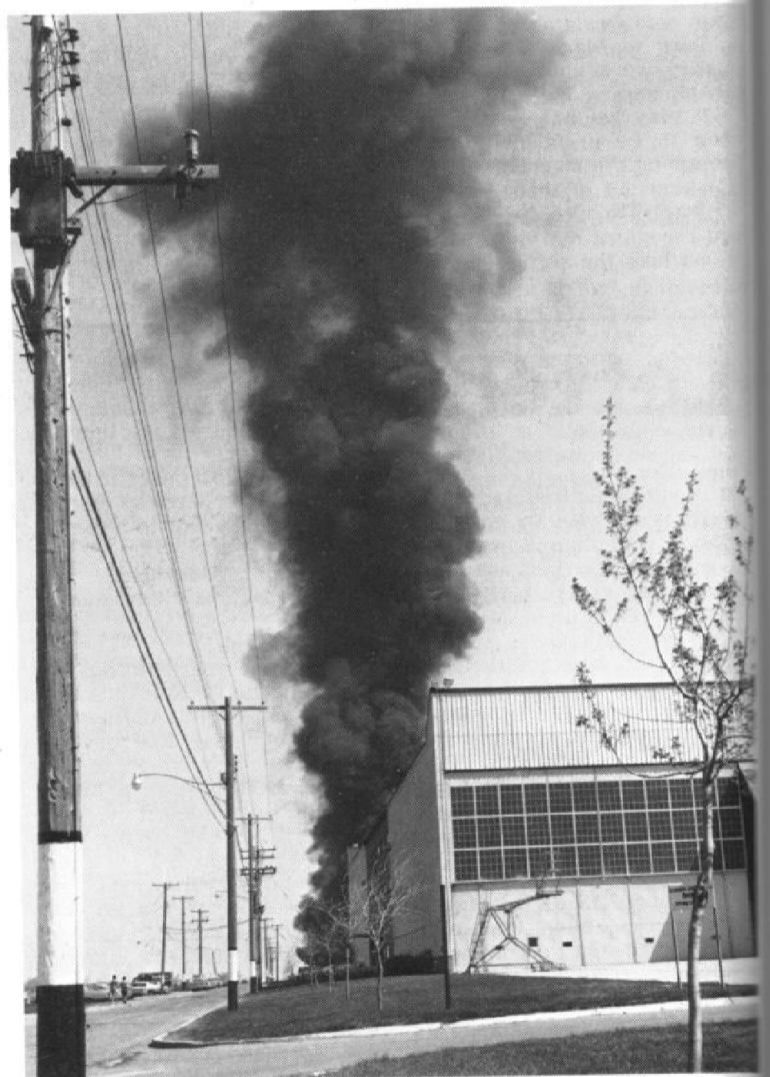
The militia regiment, which is to remain on the reserve force order of battle, will supply a 25-man Guard of Honour for the ceremony. Commanded by LCol KE Stones, the militiamen will parade with their regular force counterparts to symbolize the continuation of the name and traditions of the regiment.

Earlier in the day, The Fort Garry Horse (Militia) is to dedicate a memorial Sherman tank at the junction of Ellice and Notre Dame Aves. in downtown Winnipeg. This ceremony, to honour those who fell in the service of the regiment in two world wars, will begin at 3 p.m.

The Royal Winnipeg Rifles

Also on 6 June 1970, at 3 p.m. the "Little Black Devils" will exercise their Freedom of the City of Winnipeg, an honour granted to the regiment in 1968. In the ceremony at City Hall, the Commanding Officer, LCol L Wainwright answers the mayor's challenge of "Who comes there?" with "armed men of The Royal Winnipeg Rifles, requesting the ancient privilege and right to march through the City with drums beating." At the completion of the proceedings His Honour, Mr. Juba permits the regiment to "take advantage of the privilege granted to you in 1968 of making a war-like appearance in the City of Winnipeg with drums beating." A feu-de-joie and three cheers for the mayor are to be followed by a march past from City Hall along Main St. and Portage Ave. to Memorial Blvd.

The general public has been invited to witness both ceremonies and the commanding officers of both regiments extend a special invitation to regular force servicemen of CFB Winnipeg to watch the colourful display by these two Winnipeg militia regiments.



CFANS HAVING A BARBECUE? Their own personal contribution to air pollution... or could it be just practice for the fire department?

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Flight safety needs you

by Capt. Justin Ling
Base Flight Safety Officer

Transient Service Recognition Programme

In January 1970 a Transient Service Recognition Programme was introduced in Training Command under the authority of the Commander. This programme was devised as a means of identifying individuals, sections, units, and bases that gave and maintained a high standard of service to Transient Aircraft and personnel. It is expected that the first of the Commander's Commendation Certificates (as depicted) will be presented in June.



Since its inception in January hundreds of reports on the standard of service provided transients at CFB Winnipeg have been received at TCHQ. The breakdown in categories on the Report Form is meant to lead to accentuation of the positive — so that frustrating foul-ups in some sections will not deny other individuals or sections from proudly displaying their commendation. All sections of CFB Winnipeg are eligible. With the number of transients we have it is certain that everybody from Accounts to Voxair at sometime has the opportunity to send a well rested, voxairly nourished crew off on their appointed task in a proper frame of mind.

4 wing history

OTTAWA (CFP) — Hurry, Hurry. Get your copy of the 4 Wing Pictorial History now! Due to a large response, the deadline for ordering this illustrated book has been extended to July 1.

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OTTAWA (CFP) — The forces CC-137 jet transport (Boeing 707) made its inaugural trans-Atlantic flight earlier this month. The big jets are already in service on Canada-wide Sked runs.

Discontinued as a result of the changeover are Yukon skeds SF-151 Sundays and Fridays to Trenton; 153 to Lahr via Dusseldorf Wednesdays; 154 Lahr-Gatwick Thursdays; 155 Gatwick-Lahr Thursdays; 156 Mondays Lahr-Gatwick via Dusseldorf, and 157 Gatwick-Lahr via Dusseldorf on Mondays.

The Gatwick-Lahr-Dusseldorf runs will resume operations after this summer's rotation of troops and families.

Air Operational readiness officials here have given sked numbers to the CC-137 runs. In Canada, the coast-to-coast legs — SF's five to eight — will become SF-705 to 708. Europe's SF-751 to 756.

A transport command Yukon will continue to service Gatwick from Trenton via Ottawa (SF-161/162.) The service will be provided by a standard rather than a VIP Yukon.

Trenton-Nicosia's SF-307/308, via Lahr, will be rerouted through Dusseldorf beginning June 22. Yukons will continue to make the Cyprus run.

Dutch town revisited

ZWOLLE, Holland (CFP) — Canadian troops marched into this Dutch town last month much the same as they did 25 years ago during its liberation in April 1945.

This time they came not to fight but to pay tribute to fallen comrades of the 1st Canadian Corps who died in the liberation battle and were buried in nearby Holten War Cemetery.

Fifty members, 1st Battalion Royal 22nd Regiment and the unit's corps of drums commanded by Capt. John Matthews travelled from their base in Germany to take part in the brief ceremony. Citizens of Zwolle had not forgotten how to shout, cheer and wave flags in welcoming the Canadians.

Later, Queen Juliana, Canadian ambassador A. J. Pick and a Dutch Ministry of Defence representative placed wreaths at the cemetery



BANDSMEN RETIRE

CAPT. CON FUREY, Director of Music, Training Command Band and CWO Vic Scott, A/Director, bid a fond farewell to band members. Left to right: WO Cliff Smeltzer, Sgt. Percy Peppiatt, Sgt. Ted Hume and Sgt. Claude Lemieux are all retiring from the Band while CWO John Wheeler, far right, is transferred to the National Band in Ottawa.

Base Photo

Mr. Fixit says

Two men retired recently after serving many years with the CE Section. Mr. Roy Sully, who retired here in 1946 as a CPL plumber with the RCE, and for the past 23½ years has served diligently as a civil servant (Foreman of Plumbing Shop) at CFB Winnipeg. Roy plans to take things easy by fishing, swimming everyday, canoeing and just taking things easy in his lazy boy chair. He also plans to travel across Canada and even go to Hawaii (where, it is said, that even those grass skirts have become MINI). Good luck, Roy, on your retirement.

CPL Jim Thomas, after serving 20 years in the RCAF and six year with the RAF, intends to take up residence in Calgary for the time being, and to take things easy at the University of Calgary. No, Jim (Taffy) Thomas, is not going to school, but is going to be the Fire Prevention Safety Inspector (for which we all know he is well qualified). Good luck Taffy, on your retirement and new environment.

A hearty welcome goes out to our three newcomers, PTE's McLean and MerCure from the CE School at Chilliwack, and

PTE Bulduc from CFB Chatham.

Incidentally, to add a little excitement to the Annual Sports Day on 13 June 70, there will be a Hose Laying Contest, composed of four persons per team. Entries can be filed at the sports field on that Saturday, prior to 1300 hours. Further info may be obtained by contacting the Fire Prevention Branch at Bldg 100 or phone local 501. Practices are not necessary and rules are simple with prizes going to winning team.

Local Gossip

Wynn, one of the CE stenographers, has been having her problems lately. Not only is she getting wet at the golf course, but to lose \$6 worth of golf balls is expensive. Donations anyone?

Mr. Fixit Tip

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Defence in the House

SPECIAL TRAINING OF FORCES IN CONTROL OF PROTEST GROUPS

Hon. J. A. MacLean (Malpeque): I should like to direct a question to the Minister of National Defence. Can he assure the House that adequate numbers of our armed forces are specially trained in the controlling of protest groups so that no incidents of the kind which occurred at Kent University, Ohio, yesterday could take place here in the event that our troops were called upon to render aid to the civil power in Canada?

Hon. Léo Cadieux (Minister of National Defence): I believe the procedures which regulate the use of troops in Canada are extremely strict. It is manifest, of course, that the troops are always under the authority of the civil power. But we must make sure that in any instance the regular officers would also represent the ultimate authority for the troops.

NAMAO AIRPORT—INQUIRY AS TO SALE TO ALBERTA

Mr. Steven E. Paproski (Edmonton Centre): Mr. Speaker, I should like to direct my question to the Minister of National Defence. Would the minister please inform the House whether the airport at Namao, Alberta, is being phased out and sold to the government of Alberta so as to allow the province to build a proposed university on the same site?

Mr. Speaker: Order. I think this question should be placed on the Order Paper, or debated at the time of adjournment if the hon. member wants the matter given precedence.

Mr. Paproski: Mr. Speaker, all that is required is a yes or no answer.

Hon. Léo Cadieux (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, the answer is obviously no.

RIVERS AIR BASE—LEASE TO NATO ALLY—FUTURE USE

Mr. Craig Stewart (Marquette): I should like to address a question to the Minister of National Defence, Mr. Speaker. Can the minister tell the House if negotiations are in process to lease Rivers Air Base to one of our NATO allies?

Hon. Léo Cadieux (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, some negotiations are in process but not to lease the base to any of our NATO allies.

Hon. W. G. Dinsdale (Brandon-Souris): In view of the fact that all training activities at Rivers will cease at the end of June, could the minister indicate when there will be a definite statement concerning the future use of the base? I think he will understand the urgency of the matter.

Mr. Cadieux: Yes, Mr. Speaker, I do understand the urgency of the matter. I expect to have some definite information from the party concerned by the end of May.

Last week we discussed damaging foods. It is important to supervise one's diet. A common question asked the dentist concerns dental X-rays. A few sensational articles published about ten years ago gave rise to great confusion on this subject. I hope to clear up any doubts you might have about the dental X-ray.

Dental I.Q.

By Capt. DM Hodge

Question: Are dental X-rays worth the expense and can resulting radiation be harmful.

Answer: Health personnel routinely follow an established pattern of examining their patient, diagnosing the problem, recommending a particular treatment, carrying out the treatment, and maintaining the improved condition by follow-up care. When a dentist is not permitted to include X-rays in his examination incorrect diagnosis and treatment may result.

X-rays show a dentist many things. Some of the many are as follows: early decay between the teeth, the closeness of decay to the nerve, whether or not the tooth is abscessed, extra teeth, missing teeth, root tips, cysts or tumors. X-rays are also of value in extractions. They show a dentist the size, shape, and position of the roots of the teeth to be removed, and the condition of the bone around the roots. Having this information will enable the dentist to remove the teeth correctly with less discomfort to the patient.

The dentist forced to work without X-rays, in many ways, is working blind. By helping to reduce discomforts, chair hours, and cost of long term treatment, dental X-rays are worth much more than their initial cost.

The normal routine use of dental X-rays does not endanger



BEEP, BEEP — Cpl. Mile Everitt, 27, (702 Fisher St.,) Pembroke, Ont., wonders if what he sees in the Mojave sand are mirages and not the famed cartoon characters Coyote and the road-runner! He's currently on desert manoeuvres with "B" Squadron, 8th Canadian Hussars. The 250-man forces light armoured squadron group from CFB Petawawa, Ont., is exercising in the Mojave desert on the United States For Erwin military reservation, 160 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

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the patient. By placing aluminum filters and lead diaphragms between the X-ray beam and patient, and using ultra fast film, exposure to the patient has been reduced as much as 95%.

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Take Your Problems to the Padre

by Maj. M. G. Pippy

For many years now the rather trite and well-worn expression among service personnel and dependents has urged them to take the Chaplain into their confidence and pour out their troubles with the hope that the Chaplain will be able to help them in their time of need. The role of the Chaplain (P and RC) has changed little over the years: ever since the Chaplaincy branch was organized in our Armed Forces, it has been the Chaplain who has urged folk to come to him for guidance and assistance. In our present day Canadian Armed Forces, the Chaplain is a serving member with a profession as old as the hills. He is well qualified to help others by virtue of his training and by virtue of his keen interest in human beings.

Despite the specialty growth in our Armed Forces, the Chaplain is still the professional who should be contacted in time of trouble. In a recent survey made on "civvy" street in the States, it was revealed that in times of emotional stress, 42% of the people consulted clergymen (first), 29% consulted medical men, 18% consulted psychiatrists or psychologists, and 10% turned to social agencies.

Quite a few within the framework of the Armed Forces still think of the Chaplain as the man who works in the Chapel on a Sunday, and spends the rest of the week relaxing on Unofficial leave. Many friendly jokes are made along this vein. But the truth of the matter is, as most thinking people realize, the Padre spends almost as many off-duty hours on duty as he does on duty hours during the normal working day. His weekends are rarely "off", as he often utilizes Friday nights and Saturdays for wedding rehearsals and weddings, and other matters of counselling. Quite often, if the wife of a service man works during the day, the Chaplain meets with the couple for counselling at an evening hour.

This brief article was not meant to justify the existence of the Chaplain in the Armed Forces, but rather to state again that it is a good policy to contact the Chaplain if the problems of life seem to close in . . . before it is too late and the damage might be done. Confidentiality is one of the trademarks of the Chaplain: you can trust him to

share your problems with you, and you can rely on him for assistance. Perhaps your problem is beyond the specialized capability of the Chaplain, and if so, he will arrange for a specialist of another profession to take over, e.g., the legal or social welfare professions.

Preventive maintenance is practiced in our Canadian Armed Forces. This same principle is a healthy one to follow with regard to your spiritual and moral life too. It is not enough to keep in good physical health and to follow the principles of preventive medicine. Just as important is to keep healthy spiritually and morally, and to use the well known principles of preventive spiritual health: keep a finger on the pulse of your spiritual health, and if the pulse rate falters, contact your Chaplain and ask him to assist you. He will consider it a privilege to be able to help. After all, that is what he was trained to do.

Or social services

OTTAWA (CFP) — What does a welfare officer do? Basically the directorate of welfare services and field members provide a social service to members of the armed forces and their dependents.

In other words, they try to iron out some of the lumps of modern living especially applicable to servicemen and their families.

Marriage problems, compassionate difficulties involving illness, mental or physical handicaps, family separation through duty, galloping budgets, alcohol and drug usage and the plain, simple problems of adjusting to service life and all areas where welfare officers concern themselves.

There are twenty armed forces welfare officers sprinkled throughout Canada and Europe. Sixteen are located in seven geographic regions in Canada and four others serve in Germany.

Their help is as handy as the closest telephone. Servicemen and/or their dependents are encouraged to contact their welfare officer before minor problems become major ones.

Personal problems are held in confidence. There are no

Protestant Ladies Centennial Tea

A most successful Centennial Tea and Bazaar was held on April 30th, at Building 61, Cdn. Forces Base, Winnipeg. It was sponsored by the Protestant Chapel Ladies Guild, who are small in number, but large in enthusiasm. Proceeds are used to further the work of the church both home and abroad. Door prizes were won by:

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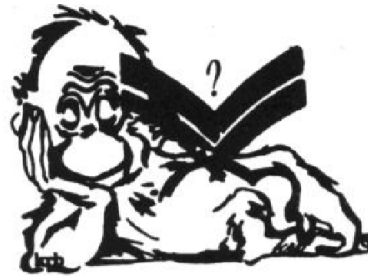
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Club 61

To begin what we hope will be a regular feature in Voxair your PMC would like to remind all members of the unique status of Club 61. I believe it is the last Privates' Club in the Canadian Armed Forces. I am sure we would all like to keep it this way. You may do this by supporting your Club and showing those "above" that we are interested in keeping it this way.

As you know, there has been a change in the Club committee. Your PMC is Ron Robbins; V/PMC — John North; Entertainment — Ed Samson; Housing — Norm Saucier; Sports — Mike Savage; Bar Officer — Dave Lalande; and our Secretary is Kathy Hache.

We are trying many things to increase your interest in the Club such as food and a raffle at our Saturday night dances. We also plan to experiment with different types of bands.

Also in the wind is a Country and Western night, a Monte Carlo night, Hay Rides, Horse Back Riding and many more.

With the advent of warmer weather (?) comes the baseball season. Our own Club 61 team is looking forward to a good season. This year's line-up is quite strong and by the look of things should be worth watching.

Speaking of lineups, here's a list of the bands we can expect to see in June:

- June 6—Haymarket Riot
- June 13—The Bluetones
- June 20—The Balladeers
- June 27—The Eternals

REMINDER — This is your Club and it wants your support. The PMC welcomes any questions or suggestions you might have and is usually available in his office between 1200 and 1300 hours, or phone Local 566.

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Baden Powell People

By Toby Phillips

Just about everyone likes a banquet, and the Cubs of the "D" and "A" Packs, 5th Group, along with the Scouts of the Bannatyne District, and with all their Leaders, are no exception.

Fried chicken was the star of the menu, with all the usual delicious trimmings that go along with it. The Boys and parents who had attended, about 110 in number, were served by the Mothers and the help of these ladies is always greatly appreciated. Those who served with a big "thank you" going out to them were the following: Mrs. Ayers, Mrs. Carnegie, Mrs. Clowes, Mrs. Leger, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Lavigne, Mrs. Mosher, Mrs. Wooster and Mrs. Talbot.

Seated at the head table were the following: Padre Pippa, Capt. H. Tarbet, Mrs. Ben Anderson, Scout Larry Anderson, Col. Peters, Capt. Humphrey, Scout Burke Humphrey, Mr. Ian Cross, Cpl. J. Therrien and Father Sabourin.

Mr. Ian Cross, from the Scout Headquarters, Winnipeg, gave a really good, "to the point, full of facts and figures" kind of speech, and it was well received by those present. As he pointed out to the parents, the Cubs and Scouts will only get out of the program what the parents are willing to put in. Simple, but very true.

Brownie and Guide Award Night

May 19, Tuesday, was an Excitement and Awards night at Jameswood School for the Brownies of 148 Pack. Ten little "Tweenies" became Brownies, seven Brownies received their "Golden Bars" and eight Brownies received their "Golden Hands". All this in itself was exciting enough but there was still a lovely surprise to come.

The 25th Company, Girl Guides, their Captain, Mrs. M. Munday and their Lieut. Miss L. Munday were on hand to see the Guide. Miss Tracy Sullivan received her "All Around Cord" in Guiding. Special guest, Dist. Comm. Mrs. T. V. Burton, presented Tracy with the coveted Cord. Also present was Dist. Comm. Mrs. B. Burke.

The gathering of Brownies and Guides for occasions like this do not happen too often but judging from the rapid attention of the Brownies during the presentation, and the happy faces of Miss Sullivan's friends in Guides, it is hoped that more of these double meetings will occur.

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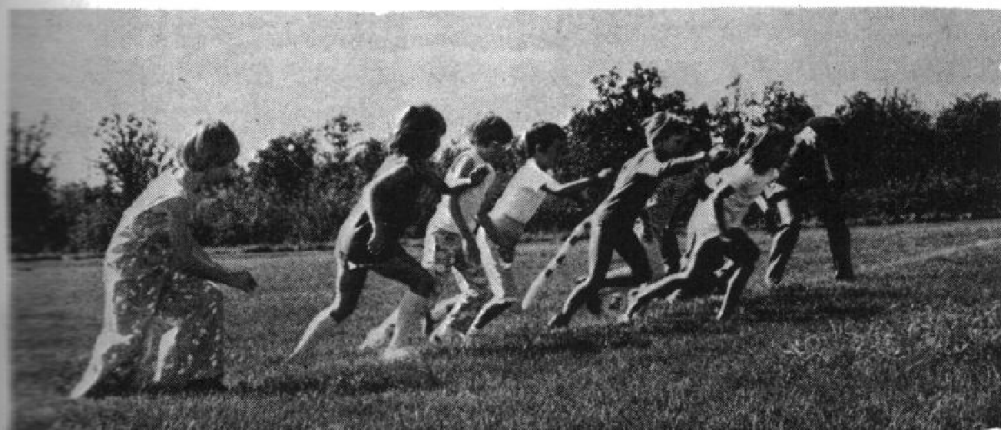
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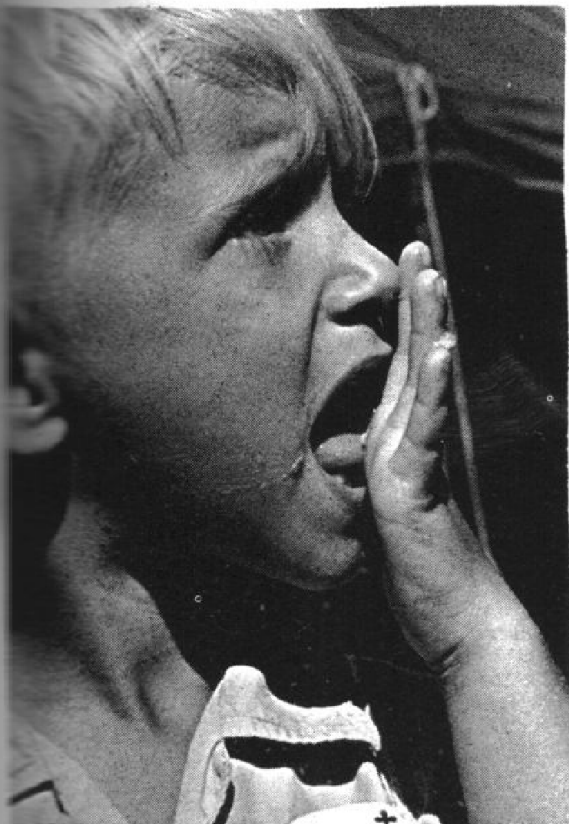
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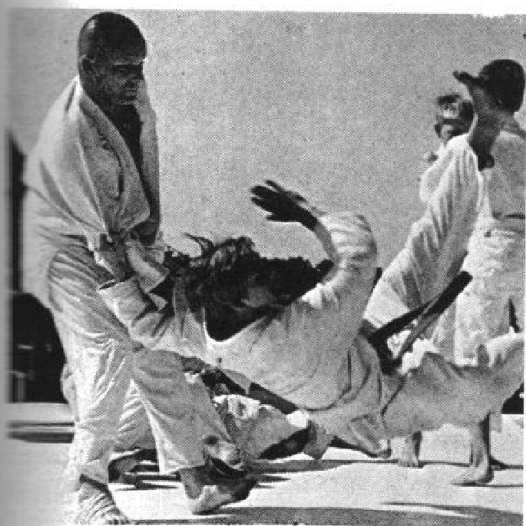
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Voxair Delta "100"

Consists of two events. Initially named because of this fact that it is Centennial year, the Voxair Delta "100" will now be held annually in conjunction with the Base Sports Day. Both events are open to any person holding a valid drivers licence and are designed to promote motor sports and vehicle safety. By creating a better rapport and understanding in the driver of his vehicle and ensuring that entrants not only realize safety precaution but also practice good safety habits, the second purpose is served.

GYMKHANA

The Gymkhana, sometimes referred to as either a skill test or car rodeo, is a short, self contained course, set up with rubber pylons, in which the driver attempts to complete the prescribed course in the shortest possible period of time without losing control of the vehicle or striking any of the markers.

Entry for the Gymkhana is \$2.50 per person and the only requirement of the entrant is a valid drivers licence and a streetable vehicle that can pass scrutiny. This event will take place on the Fort Osborne Barracks Parade Square and will begin at 10:00 a.m. Voxair Delta will be joined by other enthusiasts in putting on a display of Formula and racing car runs through the course. These vehicles will not, of course, be in the competition. Safety helmets will be provided at the starting line and scrutiny of vehicles will take place prior to going onto the course. Entry forms can be picked up at TCHQ Admin Services Orderly Room, CFB Winnipeg Orderly Room, Duty Sgt's Office, 3 RCHA or you can register prior to 10:00 a.m. on the morning of the event. Make sure you bring your drivers licence, registration and insurance cards and, in the case of a vehicle not owned by the driver or an entrant under the age of 21, permission from parents and/or owner is required in writing.

Entries to be submitted to K. R. Boettger, 35 Gerrond Bay, Phone: 832-5149 or 832-1311, Local 446.

The Rally

Another very popular motor sport activity in Canada is Rallying. In essence all a rally is, is following instructions for

a specific, speed controlled route. All speeds in a rally are from 10 percent to 25 percent below posted speed limits. In this case, the second half of the VOXAIR DELTA 100 is a 125 mile, good road, novice rally. It will be run non-equipped — in other words all you require is standard equipment on any car, a navigator to tell you when and where to turn and figure out your speed and mileage. This of course is oversimplification but it is a great deal of fun. Entry for the rally is \$5.00 per car and here again it must conform to the safety requirements of the Province of Manitoba, undergo scrutiny prior to the Rally and if driven by a person other than the owner or under the age of 21, must have written permission. Entry forms for the Rally may also be picked up at the aforementioned locations and entries are to be sent to K. R. Boettger, 35 Gerrond Bay, Winnipeg 22, Man. Ph: 832-5149 or 832-1311 Local 446. Start times for the Rally begin at 9:00 am and it should be over by 1:30. Departure will be in order of departure of entry.

TROPHIES

Trophies will be awarded, for the Gymkhana, at the all ranks dance Saturday evening and for the Rally at the Corporal's Club Sunday evening at 7:00 pm. Trophies are presented as follows:

For the Gymkhana:
1st Overall — presented by Gladstone Datsun Motors
1st, 2nd, 3rd Military — presented by Kiewel-Pellissier

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1st, Press
1st Powder Puff
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1st, 2nd, 3rd — 88.1" — 99.9 inch wheelbase
1st, 2nd, 3rd — 100" — 111.9 inch wheelbase
1st, 2nd, 3rd — 112 inch wheelbase and over

For the Rally:
1st Overall — presented by Investors Overseas Services
2nd, 3rd Overall —
1st, 2nd, 3rd Military — presented by Kiewel-Pellissier
Breweries
1st Team —
1st Press —
1st Powder Puff —

Pay as you Play

Over the past few months the Base Recreation Council has been studying ways of increasing the revenues derived from their activities. They feel that their newly introduced "ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP" is fair to everyone and is guaranteed to increase revenue. First an explanation of what they mean by "Association Membership" — As of 1 May 70 it is mandatory for anyone, (other than persons who are at Borden for short periods of time) wishing to participate in any club or league organized program sponsored by the Base Recreation Council to join the "BORDEN RECREATION ASSOCIATION". The cost of this membership for the year 1970-71 is \$3.00 per individual or \$5.00 per family. Your ASSOCIATION CARD will entitle you to join any of the club or league sponsored programs.

This membership is applicable ONLY to Recreation Council sponsored activities. It does not apply to those under the auspices of the Community Council, Rod and Gun Club or other separate organizations.

No doubt you will ask, why is it necessary to pay to play Softball, Hockey or other activities where it was never necessary in the past? The answer is straight dollars and cents. We and all of the other groups asking for money from Base Fund want more than they have available to give out.

The Recreation Council along with the Golf Club and Community Council are their biggest customers. The Recreation Council budget is just under \$50,000.00 which is over 1/5 of the total requested by the twelve organizations supported by Base Fund. On the other hand the revenue portion of the Recreation Budgets is only 1/3 of the amount we require.

Both last year and again this spring the budget demands have been greater than the amount Base Fund has available. Therefore they have had to place restrictions on what we can spend. Last year they approved 80 percent of what we requested and the final figure for this budget may be about the same. Thus our only way of maintaining all of the programs we wish to sponsor is to increase our revenue. For that reason your Recreation Council has initiated the "ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP".

Their action has been based on the following principles:

That individual charges, when necessary, should be levied against all persons participating in Recreation Council sponsored activities.

That these charges were essential if the Recreation Council was to have sufficient funds to cover the large budget required.

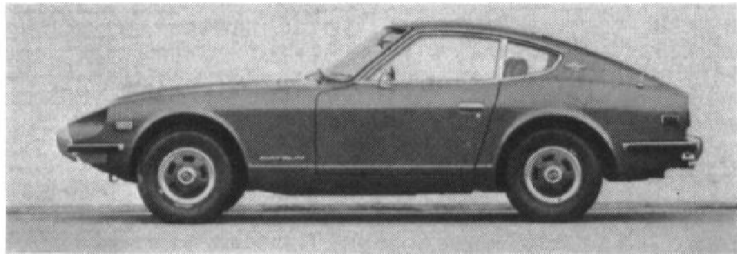
That at least part of these budget expenses should be met by the individual participant.

Borden Citizen

DATSUN 240Z

Datsun didn't invent the overhead cam engine, or disc brakes, or independent suspension but it has a habit of incorporating these sophisticated systems into brilliantly conceived and easily affordable cars

This is the start of a series of road tests on a group of varied cars, both old and new. Your comments are welcome and requested. I would like to hear from you as to requests or comments. If you want to know what a car is like, write me in care of the Voxair Office.

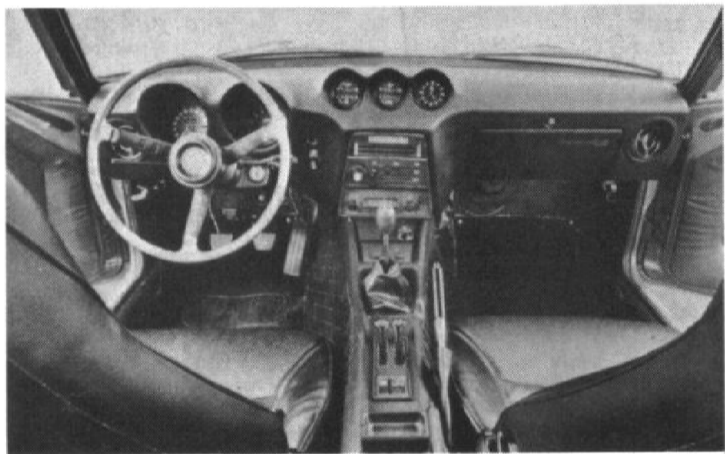


To start a new column it is only fitting to test a new car on the market this year. It is the **Datsun 240Z**. Overall impression of the car is **WOW!** Now let's break that down. **Handling** — real nice! The 240Z has a firm feel due to the suspension and the body lean is minimal. The only time to watch is on a washboard gravel road. Even then it doesn't have the same feeling that a lot of sports cars have namely, that you're going to leave the road. The only difference from smooth to rough is the road feel in the steering wheel.

Next acceleration — Let's go drag racing! The overhead cam 6 cylinder engine has a good low end torque and gobs of power. The tach is redlined at 7000 but it seems to peak power at 5000. This may be, however, because the engine only had 4000 miles on it. The engine is easy to work on as everything seems to be out in the open, and laid out well.

And on to **comfort** — the interior is roomy and well appointed. Instruments are large and easy to read. The seats have a large forward and back travel and recline slightly if desired. The head room is also ample. The workmanship on the interior is good and looks as if it will stand up well.

I'll have **complaints** about every car, but on this model they can probably be traced to the individual model. They are, firstly, the hood needed adjusting as it took two people to open it (latch wouldn't let go) and secondly there was a slight rattle from under the dash somewhere.



Summary —

- SEATING CAPACITY — 2
- headroom (6' person) — very good
- Legroom (6' person) — excellent
- lateral room — form fitting but ample
- entry and exit — good (small door sill to watch)

Vision from driver's seat

- Front — good (watch for sloping hood)
- Rear — very good

Performance

- Overall — excellent
- Acceleration — Very good
- Cornering — good — easily controllable
- Stopping — very good (2 wheel discs — fined rear drums)
- Fade — almost none.

In closing I would like to recommend the **Datsun 240Z** to the sports car buyer and a car to definitely look at in his shopping — I feel that he will be suitably impressed.

The particular car I drove can be seen and self tested at **Gladstone Datsun Motors**. They will be most willing to give you any possible assistance. In the future I'll be returning to **Gladstone Datsun** to try out the 240Z's little brother.

Graeme Warren

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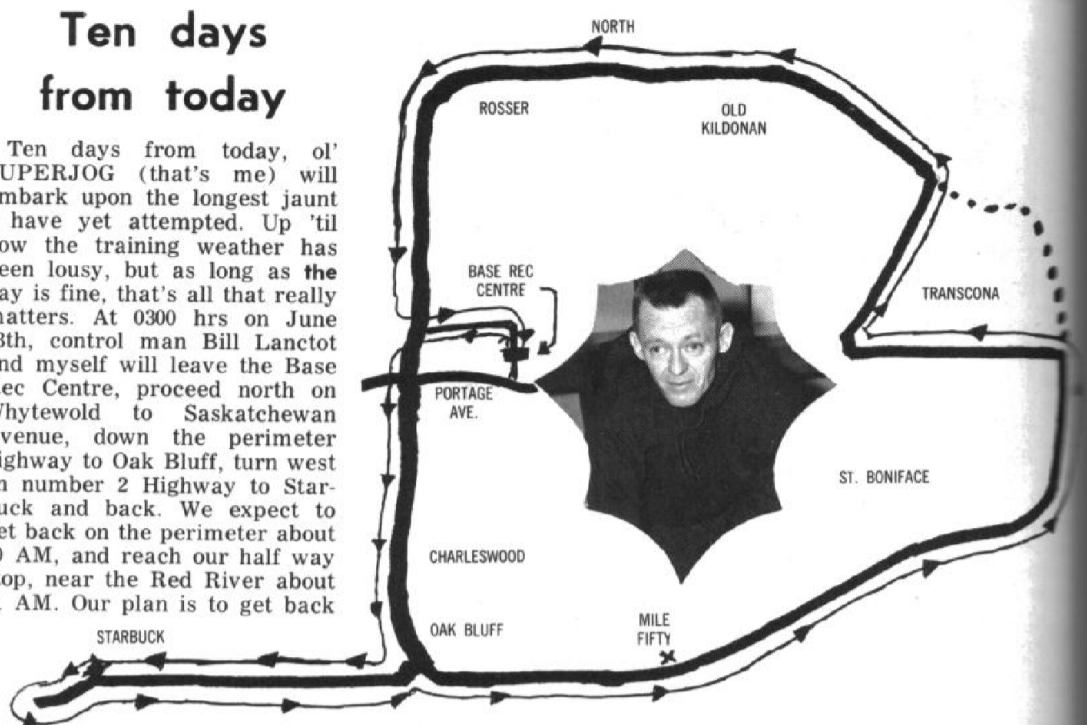
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Ten days from today

Ten days from today, ol' **SUPERJOG** (that's me) will embark upon the longest jaunt I have yet attempted. Up 'til now the training weather has been lousy, but as long as the day is fine, that's all that really matters. At 0300 hrs on June 13th, control man Bill Lanctot and myself will leave the Base Rec Centre, proceed north on Whytefold to Saskatchewan Avenue, down the perimeter highway to Oak Bluff, turn west on number 2 Highway to Starbuck and back. We expect to get back on the perimeter about 10 AM, and reach our half way stop, near the Red River about 11 AM. Our plan is to get back



Route of the spacewalker

By Russ Phillips

to the Base at 8 PM, but if we do it will be the first time I ever finished on schedule. During the day we hope to have the Radio Stations carry our progress reports. And if possible we will have a despatch rider of sorts to monitor us.

The first batch of tickets have been run off, and are selling really well. As you probably

know, the Community Council is sponsoring the **SPACEwalk** this year, and prizes are \$75.00, \$50.00 and \$25.00 for 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively. If you miss getting one in your section, they will be on sale at the gala Sports Day the Base is holding on June 13th.

And speaking of Sports Days, we hope you plan to attend our

big bash on the 13th. It's bigger and better planned than last year by far. We learned a lot from last year's mistakes, you can bet. There are games for all ages, and this time we know it will be easier on the pocket book, and well worth taking in. I'm going to go, even if I have to walk a hundred miles to get there.

Voxair Delta

Voxair Delta's **Gilles Poirier** and Art Klan obtained their Basic Unrestricted racing licences at a recent W.S.C.C. Driver's School. The school, held May 10th at the old MacDonald airdrome, was very successful due in part to another Team member — **Pat Barry**, who was an instructor.

One week later, Art Klan and Pat Barry trailered the Team "beastie", a fully Kastnerized Triumph TR4A, 400 long miles to the Dafoe, Sask., race meet. The site, a dilapidated circuit 100 miles north of Regina, was, at best, a real car breaker. The Triumph was one of the lucky ones since it only suffered a disintegrated clutch during practice and was sidelined for the rest of the day.

Josh Mason also attended the Dafoe meet — with a Braham Formula Ford, a pit crew consisting of **Martie Mason**, **Guy Boyd** and a Cocker Spaniel (who was no help at all!). Josh drove the Novice and Formula races and placed second in each. One of his rear tires was badly worn when he started and down to canvas after the first two races, so he declined driving the 20 lap feature race. Twenty-two of the thirty entrants in the feature race dropped out with problems of various types. For example, Bob Brown's newly acquired Merlin Group car started cracking due to the very poor road surface.

Martie Mason

BADMINTON

In a series of studies conducted by the Department of Physical Education at Baylor University, information has been obtained which suggests that badminton is one of the finest conditioning types of activities. The game possesses all of the fundamental motor skills which man is endowed and demands faster reactions than most any other game.

Fundamentally, the game demands the execution of such skills as running, jumping, twisting, striking, throwing, and various combinations of these skills executed in rapid hand-eye coordination. In a three-game singles match played between two average men players of approximately equal ability, one should expect to find that the three games require a total time of about 45 minutes, during 20 minutes of which the shuttlecock is in actual flight or being batted by one player or the other. During that 20 minutes of highly concentrated running, jumping, twisting, stretching, running backwards, throwing and striking, each player will travel approximately one mile. He will also make at least 350 changes of direction of 90 degrees or better, and will strike the shuttle some 500 times. Of these 500 strokes, 150 will be full arm swings of a racket weighing some five ounces. (Many major league pitchers have pitched complete baseball games without throwing that many times.) Players in normal physical condition should expect an increase in pulse rate from 72 to approximately 125 and an increase in systolic blood pressure from 120 to 145.

Few games require as much concentrated action as badminton.

World champs presents trophies

Mr. and Mrs. Don Duguid were guests at an impressive banquet held in CFB Curling Club — South Site — 9 May 72. Some 65 junior curlers enjoyed a sit down dinner served by parents of the junior curlers. Mrs. Duguid was presented with a gift by Cathy Wilson, and the Mr. Duguid gave an impressive speech to a silent and interested group of juniors. In his opening statement, he brought out the fact that he also was once a junior curler and that anyone of the boys present could be in his position in five years from now. He also stated that he was always available and willing to assist in furthering the cause of the younger curler. After the speech making, the world champion presented the trophies for the season's play. Later on, while accompanied by the Chairman of the Junior League, he visited each table and had a few words of wisdom to pass on. The evening was completed by a dance, which was enjoyed by all. In conclusion, we of the CFB Curling Club, would like to say thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Duguid for taking time out of their busy schedule. We wish to extend our congratulations to you Don and continued success to a Champion Curler and a very fine gentleman.

In a three-set tennis match one should not expect the ball to be in play any more than eight per cent of the total time, while in football, a game we think of as being so vigorous, the ball is actually in play only about 14 minutes of the two hours that the players spend on the field.

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CKY FM MORNING MAN Tony Chipman presents high double trophy to Ron Storry.

Photo by Curry

Mother's Day, May 10th, was somewhat more than that to about 160 bowlers and guests of the Westwin Junior/Teen Bowling league, when they gathered at the Combined Mess, Bldg 61, for a lovely buffet dinner and the presentation of trophies.

The head table was comprised of Padre Hugh Bill, Base Protestant Chaplain, Mrs. Peggy Vitale, co-ordinator of both leagues, Cpl Jyll Valade, Bowling Alley Manager, his charming wife, Louise, who capably assisted all season at the lanes, and guest of honour and Master of Ceremonies, CKY's Tony Chipman.

Trophies donated by CKY were presented to those bowlers who had achieved the High Average. They were: Shawn Dobson, Brenda Bennett, Lynda Harvey and Ross Sharpe. Ronald Storry received trophies for attaining the boys' high double and high single in the Junior league. His female counterparts were Brenda Pongoski and Brenda Bennett. There were double winners in the Teen league, with Lynda Harvey and Bob Hulme each receiving recognition for High Double and High Single. Bob also received a pin signifying that he had bowled a game over 300 — and that's nice bowling in any league.

Season Winners for the Junior League (Brenda Pongoski, Randy Wilcox, Cameron Pongoski, Kathy Bate, Barbie Osemak and Allen Bennett) and for the Teen League (Ross Sharpe, Lynda Harvey, Terry Vitale, Jackie Vitale, Shaun Reddington and David Burgoyne) were recipients of new perpetual trophies donated by CKY, and presented on its behalf by genial M.C., Tony Chipman.

Keeping the ball rolling, Mr. Chipman went on to present the trophies to the "A" Division Roll-off Champs. In the Teen League they were: Michael Whyte, Susan Hale, Donald Bertrand, Louise Zalinko, Cathie Whalen and Jim Hale; while in

the Junior League the winners were: Christine Lemieux, Wanda Swanson, Bobby Vitale, Allen Bleich, Linda Dalpe and Tracy Bush. This was followed by presentation of trophies donated by Kelbert Trophies Ltd. for the "B" Division Roll-off Champs, who were, for the Junior League, Paul Carnegie, Greg Wilcox, Lori Hogg, Marie Burke, Danny Hooper and Brenda Bennett. For the Teen League, the silverware was picked up by Robin Kleinstuber, Linda King, Laura King, Greg Thomas, Wendy Allard, and Laurel Winters. Consolation awards were presented to Todd Dobson, Douglas Hermiton, Mitch Smith, Kristal Bailey, James McKenzie and Connie Bate, from the Juniors, and Lisa Lambert, Robyn Osemak, Roman Zalinko, Guy Bennett, Denyse Lambert and Tim Brown of the Teen league.

In winding up the presentations, merit awards were presented to Sherry Haley, Dennis Bobick, Douglas Swanson and Sonora Waite as Most Improved Bowlers.

A fine season of bowling was enjoyed by members of both leagues, due mainly to the endless efforts of Peggy Vitale. She gave countless hours to both leagues, organizing, keeping statistics, supervising, arranging for spares, arranging for the trophies and banquet, etc., etc. A token of appreciation was presented to Peggy by members of the league.

A big bouquet goes out as well to all those who assisted in any way, especially to those moms and dads who gave of their time in the capacity of scorekeepers. This assistance is very necessary, and it is hoped to see more than the faithful few next season. A sincere thank you also to radio station CKY, Kelbert Trophies Ltd., and the Westwin Rec Centre, for their donations and assistance. Finally, thanks to Cpl. Curry who took photos of the presentations.

'Till September, gang, keep 'em rolling.

REC CENTRE

NOTES

LADIES' SOFTBALL

Practices for Ladies' SOFTBALL will be held every Monday and Wednesday evening at 1900 hours behind the Westwin Recreation Centre — Diamond 1. Everyone welcome — ability is an asset, not a requirement. For additional information contact Diana Pickwick — Local 511.

Swim Pools

The WESTWIN and LIPSETT HALL Swimming Pools will be closed for annual cleaning and maintenance on the following dates:

LIPSETT HALL POOL — 15 - 26 JUN (inclusive)
WESTWIN POOL — At 1600 hours on 15 JUN and until 21 JUN (inclusive)

GIRLS 12-15 YEARS

Are you interested in playing SOFTBALL this season? Practices are held every Sunday afternoon, 1300 hours, Diamond No. 1, behind Westwin Recreation Centre.

Contact Diana Pickwick at local 511 for further information.

LIPSETT HALL LOUNGE will be closed 8 - 25 JUN inclusive due to the setting up and display of art entries for the Canadian Forces art contest. Queries and/or information on this subject may be obtained by calling Local 511, Recreation Centre or 888-5021 LIPSETT HALL.

PRACTICE GOLF

A golf net has been erected behind the recreation centre for the use of station personnel. Please enquire at the Recreation Office before using.

Westwin Gym-Noon hour

Due to the decrease in Badminton Players during noon hour, JOGGING will be permitted.

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Canadian Forces Art Exhibition

GENERAL

The 1970 Canadian Forces Art Exhibition will be held at CFB Winnipeg from 15 Jun to 21 Jun 1970 in accordance with CFAO 50-8, and CFSO 457/69 12 Dec. 69.

ELIGIBILITY

This Art Exhibition is open to: Serving members of the Canadian Forces (Regular), Serving members of other nations who are attached to or on exchange duty with the Canadian Forces (Regular), but excluding those personnel of other nations who are under formal training, Civilians employed by the Department of National Defence, Dependents of those members in subparas a and ab who are over the age of 16 years before 1 Jan 1970.

EXHIBITION CATEGORIES

The exhibitor's work shall be entered as amateur or professional. Personnel employed in the graphic arts trades or as commercial artists are classified as professionals.

WORK CLASSIFICATION

The following class of work may be submitted:

- | Classification | Media |
|----------------|--|
| a. Paintings | Oil colour or water colour. |
| b. Drawings | Pencil, crayon, chalk, or pen and ink. |
| c. Prints | Woodcuts, linocuts, or silk screen. |

SUBJECT CLASSIFICATION

There shall be two subject classification for the exhibitions, viz: a. subjects dealing with any aspect of service life; and b. artist's choice

EXHIBITS, GENERALLY

Water colour shall be approximately 15 x 22 inches in size, and shall not exceed 60 inches in length.

Entries may be framed or unframed, but must have an attachment to facilitate hanging.

Unframed entries must be on stiff mounting board, and "fixed" if necessary to prevent smudging.

All works must be original and completed between 1 Jun 69 and 1 Jun 70.

A maximum of 2 each of paintings, drawings or prints may be submitted by each entrant, and woodcuts and lino blocks, etc., must accompany each print.

Entries to be turned in to Recreation Centre by 1 Jun 70 with \$1.50 for each work submitted.

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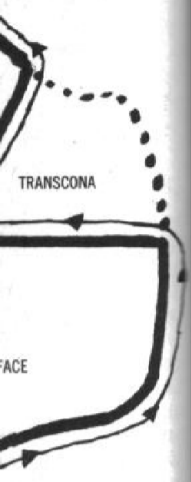
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