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4th ATAF score air weapons victory

SPANGDAHLEM, Germany (CFP) — Strike-attack pilots of the 4th Allied tactical air force, including four Canadians have won NATO's 9th annual tactical air weapons meet held this month at Spangdahlem, West Germany.

Four ATAF's team, which included Canadian, American and West German pilots, dethroned 2 ATAF 1969 winner of the Broadhurst trophy as NATO's top strike-attack air force. British, Belgian, Dutch and West German flyers formed the 2 ATAF team.

The two NATO air formations competed in simulated nuclear attack strikes and conventional weapons contests. The latter was won this year by French pilots, guests at the meet, flying F-100 super Sabre jets. Canada does not compete on the conventional weapons event.

Of 24 flyers competing in the nuclear event, Canada's Capt. Dale Anderson of Rosedale Station, Alta., was top man among the 16 CF-104 starfighter pilots. He scored 245 of a possible 290 points in eight missions. Andersen finished fourth, overall, eight points behind two British Canberra bomber pilots and an American Phantom jet fighter.

Other Canadian pilots participating were Maj. E. J. McKeogh of Montreal, and Lieutenants John David of Renfrew, Ont., and G. K. Dunn of Winnipeg. All are based at Baden Soellingen, West Germany.

The flyers scored points for navigation, speed, altitude and time over check points as well as bombing accuracy.



SO LONG. Col. Hugh Peters and Maj. Gen. W. K. Carr bid farewell to Prime Minister Trudeau after his two day stay here for Manitoba Centennial celebrations.

(photo by van Boeschoten)

Voxair is alive and well in 16 hangar

Canadian cooks tops

Canadian military cooks took top honours again this year at the British Army of the Rhine cookery competitions held recently at Rheindalen, Germany.

Individual culinary honours went to Warrant Officer Gabriel Karmouche, 1st Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, whose entries earned him a first, second, and three honourable mentions.

Of 12 prizes available in the open class Canadians took nine, including two first, two seconds and five honourable mentions.

Sergeant Gerald Gonyea's submission won first prize. Cooking for the 4th Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group's service battalion, 4 S & T Company, he concocted a basket of fruit of marzipan — a paste of pounded almond, sugar, etc. made up into small cakes.

Other winners included Corporals Mike Zacharki, 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and Gerald Valk, Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians).

Approximately 75 cooks, ranging from private to master warrant officer, competed in the seven categories — meats, fish, cake and assorted cookies, pastry, yeast goods and jellies.

Base prepared for royal visit

WINNIPEG — When it comes to ceremonial trimmings and red-carpet brand of pageantry, Manitoba's centennial highlight, the royal visit, will get a hefty assist from Her Majesty's Canadian Armed Forces.

But, like the proverbial iceberg, only a small part of the show will be on public view.

Traditional guards of honor, 21-gun salutes and full-dress military bands make up the icing on the cake only.

Unseen and unsuspected are hundreds of behind-the-scenes servicemen, from private to general, who for months have been sorting out and refining a long string of preparations.

The list ranges far and wide, from providing ground and air transportation to a paratroop drop. As for the myriad of items in between, it reads like a checklist for D-Day.

A random example is the provision of umbrellas on a standby basis, just in case it rains during departure ceremonies July 15 at CFB Winnipeg.

And then there are such matters as baggage handling, staff cars, communications links, aircraft security and crowd control, standby ambulances and medical staffs, as well as laundry to be leapfrogged along the tour route.

And if you're wondering who will be doing the cooking for the royal family in Yellowknife, N.W.T., he's Winnipeg-based Warrant Officer G. Edward Pace, 39, of Halifax, who has been in the business for more than 20 years.

One of the busiest chores, coordinating a mass of arrangements in Winnipeg and other Manitoba centres, has been handed to 45-year old Major William J. Bowers of Regina and Saskatoon.

A veteran of three previous royal tours to Canada, he normally heads the CFB Winnipeg transportation section. But, for the past several weeks, his job has called for the know-how of a diplomat, quarter-back and circus master combined.

Part of his responsibility is providing something in the

order of 60 vehicles and drivers to perform a variety of tasks along the royal tour route. Four of his drivers also will chauffeur the royal party and accompany VIPs throughout Manitoba.

Driving the Queen's limousine will be 34-year old Sgt. William E. Appleton of Winnipeg and Toronto. At the wheel for the Prince of Wales and Princess Anne will be Master Corporal Russell Henley, 38, of Toronto and Victoria, while chauffeur-ing Governor General Michener will be Cpl Clayton L. Lovegrove, 26, of Weston, Ont. Assigned to Prime Minister Trudeau is Master Cpl. Robert Surguy, 25, of Vancouver.

Although the armed forces figure in the royal itinerary from start to finish in the Northwest Territories and Manitoba, their biggest array of ceremonial pomp will be concentrated in Winnipeg.

The military base here, under Col. Hugh Peters of Ottawa, also is charged with handling the departure arrangements when Her Majesty leaves Canada late July 15 for home. They will even provide the 180-foot red carpet leading to the door of her waiting Air Canada DC-8 aircraft.

And then they will do it all over again the next day, July 16, when President Nixon's Air Force One aircraft picks up the Prince of Wales and Princess Anne to take them to Washington.

Before the royal train reaches Winnipeg, one stop along the way will be CFB Shilo, near Brandon. There, a 300-man force of paratroopers from the Edmonton-based Canadian Airborne Regiment will drop from the skies in front of the royal party. Later, they will also see a display of Arctic and other military equipment.

In Winnipeg, armed forces pilots will fly the royal family

to and from a number of points in southern Manitoba. The base here also will provide backup and rescue aircraft for several points in the province.

At the Manitoba Legislature July 15, when Her Majesty inspects a 100-man guard of honor, it will be her first guard, attired in the new, green uniforms of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Commanding the composite guard of sea, land and air elements from CFB Winnipeg will be 23-year old Capt. Frederick R. Sutherland of Toronto and Halifax.

Also at the legislature a 21-round royal salute will boom out over the city at 10-15 second intervals from four 105-millimeter howitzers. The saluting troop, from Winnipeg's 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, will be under the command of Capt. William F. Gee, 24, of Winnipeg and Lacombe, Alta.

Other members of the armed forces, selected and carefully briefed on their duties, will accompany the royal family throughout their entire Canadian tour. They range in rank from private to brigadier-general, and include the tour director, Brig.-Gen. P. S. Cooke of Ottawa, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, press coordinator, doctor, dentist, nurse and orderly.

The armed forces also will figure prominently in the distribution of TV film, photographs, radio tapes and backup news copy to an estimated audience of 400,000,000 people around the world.

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IT'S UP, UP AND AWAY as Capt. Bob Morris, Bob Potyok and Ken Wade try to entice CKRC Radio's young Debbie Longstaff into their flying machine.

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grains of sand...

We noted with mild interest the other day that the magazine Administrative Management has announced its 20th annual selection of 'The Offices Of The Year' . . . honoring nine different firms for excellence in their office design and layout; the top award going to the First National Bank of Chicago.

Our senses, slightly blurred by the summer heat and none too alert even at the best of times, were stimulated at the idea. If the outside world of commerce and industry enjoys such competition, then why not the armed forces?

And thus, children, was born the great Voxair Office Of The Year Contest which none of you has heard of until this very moment and which has been conducted in secret these past few weeks. Like our sister journal, Administrative Management, we used four basic criteria in judging candidate offices, these being Suitability, Flexibility, Habitability and Advancement.

The award goes to the Orderly Room of the Number 13 Wooden Propeller and Silk Fabric Control Unit located in building 999. The following interview was held with Sergeant Asa Hearthrug, NCO in charge, and a mightily proud man he is, too.

"Well, Sergeant, Voxair congratulates you on being top winner in the Office Of The Year contest."

"Thank you; we feel deeply honored. Oops . . . don't lean against that wall! Sorry about that . . . I guess all the rain has weakened the plaster."

"Quite all right, Sergeant. I guess I got some plaster chips on your carpet. And I might add, that's quite a carpet you have."

"Indeed it is. It's an authentic World War One job. Note the Royal Flying Corps crest in the centre. Actually we're not entitled to one, but I got this here friend in Supply, see, and he sneaked it out of surplus stores for us. You can still see in this corner here where there's some color left; it was originally blue."

"Yes. Well, let's look at your space allocation . . . one of the factors which earned you the prize. Ah, yes . . . very well laid out. I see you have six desks all pushed together in the middle of the room. This facilitates a ready flow of documents no doubt?"

"Well, in a way. We used to have a couple of desks by that wall but we had to move them because of the roof leaking."

"The roof leaks?"

"Only when it rains. And during the spring thaw."

"Well now, here's an innovation! This typewriter is held up on one corner by a chalk brush. Most quaint."

"Yes, we're rather pleased with the effect. The leg is missing and we used to use in inverted aluminum ash tray, but we find the chalk brush more resilient. Actually Supply has been begging us for months to replace this machine with a new electric one but we sort of like ol' U-less here."

"You call the machine Ulysses? How droll."

"No, U-less. It has no 'U'. And no back space either."

"Tell me, what do you keep in this upright locker?"

"Don't really know. None of us has ever been able to get it open. But it helps deflect the draft in winter from the baseboard."

"Very functional, Sergeant. Now as to the habitability aspect. Would I be correct in saying that your office is more or less designed along lines of a homey atmosphere rather than one of clinical and austere functionalism?"

"You might say that. Actually we were going to slap in to have the place panelled in mahogany and get airconditioning put in but the staff bunched together and said they prefer it the way it is. Shucks, we're just plain folks."

"Very commendable indeed. Speaking of airconditioning, it is a shade warmish in here today, about 90 I'd say."

"True, but in the winter its usually about 55, so you could say that on the average we do pretty good."

"Well, Sergeant, again our congratulations. And now I must leave. The Prime Minister will be landing in a few minutes and would be prostrate with grief were I not there to greet him."

"Right . . . and thanks for dropping in. I'll show you out. Watch that strip of conduit on the floor . . . I say WATCH OUT . . . too late . . . hey Corporal, bring me a bandaid will ya?"



Centennial Air Show

Did you know there's going to be a big Air Show this September as part of the Centennial celebrations? Planning is well underway and it sounds terrific. Voxair will keep you posted.



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The Outside World (2)

HOW TO START JOB HUNTING

OTTAWA (CFP) — Thinking about retirement?

Time has a way of sneaking up on everyone. Retirement, which up to now has been something to be pushed to the back of your mind, can suddenly turn out to be only months away. Common sense tells us that a change involving the outside world needs early planning and preparation.

Fine, but how do you start and who can help?

One person who is ready to help is the Base Personnel Selection Officer or Personnel Education Officer responsible for the Civilian Employment Assistance Program. Briefly, these are some of the ways he can help you.

—It is a good idea to test your retirement plans by talking them over with a person who can afford to be objective. For example, how realistic are your plans in relationship to economic conditions?

—You may wonder if your military skills and experience are useful in the outside world. A master gunner in the artillery for example, might need help in selling his skills to the average civilian employer.

—If you want to make a clean break with the past, vocational guidance tests are available.

—The preparation and printing of your career resume will be done for you.

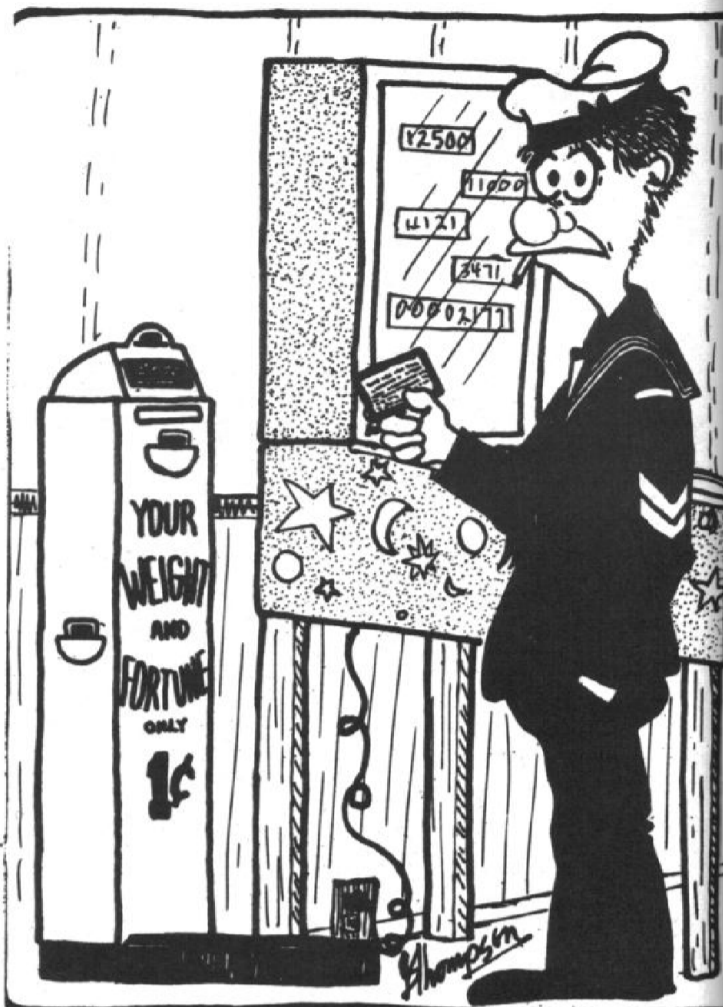
—Can you teach an old dog new tricks? Of course, and those interested in academic upgrading should talk it over with the Base Personnel Selection Officer.

—The largest employment service in the country is Canada Manpower. Your contact for the Manpower Centre nearest your Base is the Base Personnel Selection Officer. He can start your first appointment off on the right foot with special introduction.

It pays to start thinking about your retirement.

Servicemen approaching retirement are invited to participate in the Civilian Employment Assistance Programme as outlined in CFAO 56-20. Consult your Base Personnel Selection Officer or Base Personnel Education Officer for further details. (Contributed to CFP by Major Freeman Anderson, CEAP Section, Directorate of Personnel Administration, Ceremonial and Welfare.)

— C.F.P.



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TRADITION GOING ?

ARE WE LOSING TRADITION?

Webster defines "tradition" as the handing down orally of customs and beliefs from generation to generation, or a long-established custom has become an unwritten law. Many people see in this a tendency to avoid change, to resist progress and continue acting as before just as father did it this way! Often traditions are pointless and the reasons for their continuance have long since disappeared, or are lost in antiquity!

Nevertheless, the Military is an organization which has always thrived on tradition. The Army Regiments have jealously guarded their distinctive badges and decorations, the Navy has insisted on its striped collars and rum rations, and the Air Force has always kept its separate flying medals and insignia. With an integrated service there is no doubt that some of these old customs will give way to others which, in due time, will themselves become traditions. In the meantime, is there some danger that in the general sweep of the new broom, some of those traditions will be whisked under the mat, never again to see the light of day?

I am thinking more especially of such customs as a Remembrance Day Service and Parade, a New Year's Levee, the Men's Mess Christmas Dinner, traditionally served by the Officers and Senior NCO's. Not much danger you may say, for it was in the interests of efficiency, etc, etc, etc, that these changes were made! We must think carefully; to see if we are not losing more than we are gaining!

Military traditions in Canada are, whether we like it or not, mainly British traditions, descended from British Services, and often associated with the Queen. Even the famous Van Doos are a Royal Regiment. In the agonies of Bilingualism and Biculturalism, with its natural tendency to abhor that which was British, could it be that these customs are getting the axe along with some that were undeniably unjust?

It should be remembered that often in time of both war and peace it has been tradition alone which enabled the Services to remain a coherent and viable force. Were it not for the fierce loyalty of regiments, squadrons or ships, to their famous antecedents many would have perished, been defeated, or have been disbanded. For traditions to continue, however, we must ourselves participate in them. To those of you who feel that certain things should not be irrevocably lost, be sure that you support them, that you do not lose them by default, or allow customs to slip away because you cannot yourself be bothered to let your opinion be heard.

The Gagetown Gazette

CALLING ALL VIXENS

Our spy system informs us that the first thing which most readers turn to when VOXAIR is delivered is the back page. And not to scan the classified ads, either. Rather to gaze at our latest VIXEN.

The VIXEN feature goes back a long way . . . the author isn't certain of exactly how far, but at the moment he has some old issues reaching back to 1956 in front of him. Would you be able to guess who the VIXEN was in the 6 July 1956 issue. Would you believe Brigitte Bardot? Not one photo, but a set of seven!

We have nothing against Miss B. In fact, we drool and moan when she does her thing . . . but . . . we don't really think that she and her internationally famous friends should grace our paper. The idea is to show off our very own lovely ladies from this area. They're awfully shy about coming forward, however. Calling all Vixens. Uncle Vox wants you.

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Statement by the Minister of National Defence

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Ottawa city police are in charge of the investigation and they are being assisted by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Armed Forces Military Police.

The bomb was placed outside of a ground floor window of a room containing communication equipment. A hole was blown in the outside wall and windows were shattered in a number of offices. Communication equipment was not seriously damaged, however, and communications service continued to be maintained.

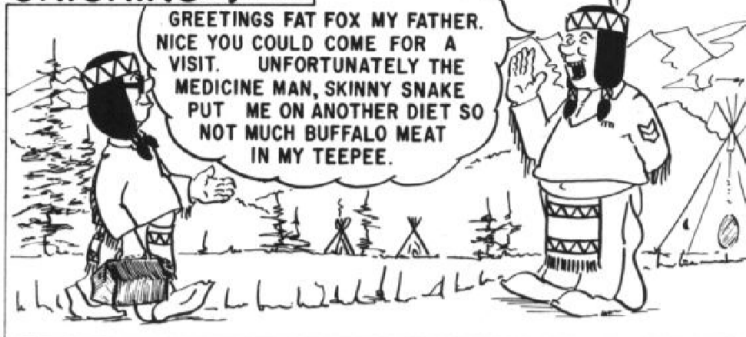
The building, which is on Lisgar Street — a main thoroughfare, is regularly patrolled by armed force security guards but the bomb was apparently placed between patrols.

Additional security precautions have been put into effect. — 24 June 70



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FATHEAD! THAT IDEA STINK. NOW ME ON DIET TOO.

Letters

Editor Voxair:

In December, 1969, I accepted delivery of my new CF Uniform (green) made through Canex sources. Since that date I have never ceased to marvel at the shoddy product the tariff-protected Canadian textile industry seems to consider of high standard. I must state at this point that from 1956 to 1969 I wore only Gieves Ltd. (England) imported uniforms and therefore did not appreciate the quality(?) of Canadian made uniforms.

A short list of substandard items of workmanship in my uniform is:

- (1) a cap peak with gold wire braid improperly attached.
- (2) a cap that had to be stretched to fit my head although I have worn that same size all my adult life and have never had a problem previously;
- (3) Canada flashes that had to be resewn to the uniform;
- (4) buttons that fell off my top coat (raincoat) within three months;
- (5) gold rank lace carelessly and incorrectly sewn on the tunic; and
- (6) long loop stitching in the trousers allowing a seam spread and thus a see-through effect.

I could go on but — My reason for this letter had best now be tackled. I purchased four shirts with this uniform in the size I have worn for some years in both Service and civilian shirts. After a few launderings under identical conditions my civilian shirts still fit well, however, my green uniform shirts have all shrunk at the collar and sleeve by at least a half inch in size or length. The Base Canex Officer was so informed and he attempted while on TD to Toronto recently to have Canex replace my shirts. Acknowledgement was made to this officer that Canex is aware

their shirts shrink, but no settlement with purchasers is intended at this date. How nice a feeling to know we have no option but to accept inferior uniform items, a situation no civilian need accept, you can be certain.

I request all other Servicemen of any rank who purchased Canex shirts that have shrunk to formally notify the Base Canex Officer of this fact. This action is taken with the aim of providing proof to Canex authorities that my situation in Winnipeg is not an isolated incident. It is hoped that if the shirts sold to date have tended to fall below standard, your reports substantiating this suspicion will provide sufficient cause for Canex to make a settlement with Service members in my predicament.

My thanks for printing this plea for customer satisfaction.

G. Macey
Captain (S)

Avionics Psalm Number One

The "E" Tech is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to fly In lighted aircraft; He restoreth my D.C. Yea, though I walk In the shadow of Snags, I will fear no repercussion For he is with me. His knowledge and inverters Protect me. He prepareth initial voltage For my equipment's sake; He supplieth my A.C. From serviceable inverters. My cup runneth over! Surely serviceability And happiness shall follow me All the days of my life; And I will dwell in Avionics compatibly.

Amen.
by B. C. "Red" Graham

CEAP geared for RESTORES

Questions will be looming large in the minds of tradesmen affected by Plan Restore. This is the plan to correct trade imbalance in the Canadian forces. Many questions will be weighed in the balance during the next few months.

First, you should assess your training and experience in terms of civilian jobs not military. Simple to state but difficult to carry out, the setting of realistic occupational goals is the first question to be answered.

The second question which requires an answer is the time frame. Fortunately, under Plan Restore you have considerable flexibility. The transition to civilian life should be made easily as possible so choose a date that best fits your prospects.

If a best job campaign is indicated push the choice of release date as far into the future as possible. The dead of winter is not the time to be pounding the pavements looking for work in the construction industry. Remember, if the right job comes up, you can always request a change in release date after giving 30 day's notice.

Finally, find out where the action is in the employment market. Information is what you need and the more factual the better. A word of caution. Don't rely on job offers that are more promise than sub-

stance. Business firms cannot project needs much beyond 30 days and that special job open six months from now can disappear. Base your planning on the best facts available.

Servicemen approaching retirement or those affected by Plan Restore are invited to participate in the Civilian Employment Assistance Program as outlined in CFAO 56-20. Consult your Base Personnel Selection Officer or Base Personnel Education Officer.

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Defence in the House

WHAT MPs ASK

Mr. MacLean (Malpeque)

1. Are Canadian Naval Reserve unit personnel being issued with the new Canadian Forces uniform?
2. If the answer to Part (1) is negative, are Canadian Naval Reserve personnel being asked if they wish to purchase Canadian Forces uniforms and, if so (a) on what basis (b) what percentage of total strength express a desire to purchase new uniforms?

Answer:

1. No, as indicated in Hansard of 22 October, 1969, page 11689, the issue of the new uniform to Reserve personnel will not commence until after completion of the Regular Force issue program.
2. No, however, all officers and men of the Reserve Forces are authorized to wear the new Canadian Forces' uniform under current regulations. Those wishing to outfit themselves ahead of the issue program may do so but will not be reimbursed. None have been canvassed to express an opinion in regard to the purchase of new uniforms.

COMPUTERS

Mr. Robinson (Lakeshore)

1. Does the Department of National Defence have data processing equipment (automatic) and, if so, for how long?
2. What was the initial cost of the equipment?
3. What yearly costs are anticipated for data processing in the Department?

Answer:

1. Yes, data processing equipment has been used since 1942; in Defence Research Board since 1956.
2. The initial equipment was rented. Defence Research Board's records for 1956 no longer exist.
3. In the fiscal year 1970-71 the forecast cost for data processing is estimated to be \$3,287 million.

Mr. Robinson (Lakeshore)

1. Does the Department of National Defence have the use of a computer in its operations and, if so, to what extent is it utilized?
2. Is the computer programmed 24 hours per day and, if not, for what reason?
3. What is the number of hours planned for utilization of the computer?
4. What has been the annual cost of computer services for each year 1960 to 1970 inclusive?
5. How many programmes are in preparation for the computer at the present time and how will each affect the efficiency of the Department?

Answer:

1. The Canadian Armed Forces have many computers in operation ranging from the SAGE facility at North Bay to guidance systems in individual weapons. The Defence Research Board also has a number of computers of varying capacity in its establishments to carry out research programs.
- 2, 3, 4 and 5. Since the computers used by the Canadian Armed Forces are considered to be integral parts of the systems to which they belong, their use, measured in hours per day, varies with the training programs, operations, etc., involved. Those used by Defence Research Board are considered to be tools in the research activity and are selected and used to maximize the efficiency of the research program. The costs of computer services are allotted as part of the costs of the scientific program and are not maintained as separate items.

VIP AIR SERVICE

Mr. Comeau (South Western Nova)

1. Do the Departments of Transport and National Defence operate similar air services for government officials and VIPs, and, if so, for what reason?
2. Is there a difference in operating costs in these services?

Answer:

1. The Department of National Defence operates an air service for the transportation of personnel of the Department. However, on occasion, Air Transport Command are called upon to provide special flights for other government departments. This occurs when the demand for such airlifts exceeds the Department of Transport's capacity, or when a transoceanic airlift is required since DOT's airlift is primarily limited to domestic operations.
2. When Air Transport Command provide airlift services for other government departments, costs are staffed through Canadian Forces Headquarters. It is not known how such costs would compare to that for a similar DOT operation.



No, I'M BENSON that's Trudeau over there. Actually, Finance Minister Benson was just asking Col. Hugh Peters how much we could save by operating our Dakotas for another 30 years.

(photo by van Boeschoten)

Forces build north air strips

The Canadian Forces will construct six airfields in Canada's eastern Arctic area for the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development over the next five summers, starting this August.

The airfield sites are Pangnirtung, Chesterfield Inlet, Pond Inlet, Whale Cove, Igloodik, and Cape Dorset, all settlements on Baffin Island or on the mainland near Hudson Bay.

The \$2 million project is part of a continuing program of northern development by DIAND, and will open the settlements to year-round commercial or emergency flights.

The Canadian Forces will provide construction crews, the Department of Transport the airfield design, and DIAND will finance the program.

The basic runway design calls for gravel strips a minimum 2,600 feet long and 100 feet wide suitable for two-engine aircraft. Where possible, however, the defence department crews will increase the basic field to 4,000 feet by 150 to ac-

commodate Hercules transports, and thus give the fields a military capability. Cost of the extensions, estimated at \$650,000 will be borne by the Defence department.

A workcrew of about 15 military engineers and heavy equipment operators from Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg will arrive at the first site, Pangnirtung (pop. 650) in early August.

The construction engineers estimate they will complete about 25 per cent of the work at Pangnirtung between mid-August and the end of the summer work period in September. Some preliminary work may also be done at either Chesterfield Inlet or Whale Cove.

The on-site project officer will be Captain Frank Murphy of 1 Construction Engineering Unit, Winnipeg.

Priority four space scarce on pond flips

OTTAWA (CFP) — Priority four space on trans-Atlantic sked is going to be scarce until the troop rotation is completed this fall according to forces' movements officials here.

The freeze on 'fours affects all overseas flights except the Gatwick Yukon (SFs 161-162) and SFs 307-308, the Cyprus special.

Priority fours on the Gatwick and Cyprus runs — the latter stops at Lahr en route — have always been scarce. The message adds that troops with less than 30 points are not eligible.

Point totals are based on one for each year of service and an additional point for rank from one for a lieutenant-general to 14 for a private.

Gambling on a space available priority five, they say, will be a bigger gamble this summer.

The rotation and summer training program will affect sked flights Canada-side too. In fact, the 30-point minimum also applies to 'four applications for space on the following flights in Canada:

SFs one, two, three and four, Yukons and 705, 706, 707 and 708 (CC-137s) all coast to coast; Cosmopolitan flights 30 — Trenton-St. Hubert, SFs 32-33 — Ottawa-Edmonton via North Bay, Winnipeg and Moose Jaw and return and SFs 34-35 — Ottawa-Trenton and return.

PM praises ATC crew

OTTAWA (CFP) — The crew of a forces 707 jet transport which carried the prime minister's party to the Far East was praised by Mr. Trudeau during an address to the House of Commons, June 1.

In his report on the Asian trip, recorded in Hansard, the

Prime Minister said "I particularly wish to express my appreciation and admiration, and that of those who were with me, for the skill of the members of the Canadian Armed Forces who carried our party with safety and punctuality throughout a very demanding itinerary."

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Forces bands renamed and cut

OTTAWA — Three of nine professional bands of the regular armed forces will be re-named and another will change location later this summer.

With the re-organization, the number of authorized bandmen will be reduced from 642 to 424.

The National Band of the Canadian Armed Forces in Ottawa will be re-named the Canadian Forces Central Band.

The Canadian Forces Vimy Band in Kingston will be re-designated as the Air Transport Command Band.

The Royal Canadian Artillery Band in Montreal is to be re-named at a later date.

The Royal Canadian Regiment Band in London, Ont., will move from that city to CFB Gagetown, N.B.

Of the nine bands, the Canadian Forces Central Band in Ottawa will be the largest with

62 musicians. Others will vary in size from 39 to 45 members.

Regular bands under the new re-organization will include the Training Command Band, Winnipeg; Canadian Forces Central Band, Ottawa; Canadian Forces Stadacona Band, Halifax; Musique du Royal 22e Regiment, Quebec City; Air Transport Command Band, Kingston; Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Band, Calgary; Canadian Forces Naden Band, Esquimalt; The Royal Canadian Regiment Band, Gagetown; and the yet-to-be-named band in Montreal.

Signalmen place second

BRUGE, Belgium (CFP) — Forces signalmen from Halifax-based ships placed second in NATO's allied naval communications agency (ANCA) competition at the navy's signal school here, May 25-29.

Top flashing light receiver in the multi-nation event was Canada's Able Seaman Kevin Greening of the destroyer Nipigon. He recorded five consecutive firsts in that event, the first clean sweep ever in ANCA's history.

Italy's signalmen nosed out the Canadian tars by six points 41 to 35 in overall scoring to win the challenge cup. Sailors from The Netherlands finished third.

Here's how Canada's signalmen finished:

In flashing light receiving — Greening first with 448.6 points; morse receiving, Ldg. Sea. Robert Smith of the destroyer Ottawa, third, 2,581.6; teletype sending, AB John Fletcher of the destroyer Saskatchewan, fourth, 4,261.3 and sixth in morse sending with 1,984 points was AB Robert Fleetham of the fleet supply ship Protecteur.

Naval signalers from 11 NATO countries took part in the competition. Their order of finish was Italy, Canada, The Netherlands, Belgium, France, Germany, Norway, Britain, Denmark, United States and Portugal.

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Capt.	Lucky F	Gen Trg 2.2	CFHQ
CWO	Hardy RF	Surg/OR	Alta Med Reg
Maj.	Burnett JW	Ldr Gen	Flt School Halifax
Capt.	Johnson KD	Tec Trg	CFTE/CFANS Winnipeg
Capt.	Hoffman DF	Trg Svc 5.2	415 Sqn Summerside
Capt.	D'entremont RR	SOMAINTE 2.3	CFS Beaverlodge
Capt.	Crawford TS	Fly Trg 3.2	CFHQ
MWO	Wagner A	Log 3.4	CFS Holberg
LCol.	Williams JA	SSO Trg Rsch	Flt School Halifax
MWO	Wielgoss M	Clk Svcs WO	2Cbt Gp HQ Petawawa
Maj.	Brown RJ	Cbt Trg	HQ Northag
Capt.	Uglov BP	Log	Cape Scott
Lt.	MacDonald MT	Maint	CFB Moose Jaw
Col.	McNichol DW	Deos Compt	CFTE NDC Kingston
LCol.	Riffou JB	SSO OMM	CFB Valcartier

Goodbye... postings out

(B) POSTING "OUT"

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Capt.	Lynch JC	OMM	CFHQ
CWO	Croucher FR	Surg	2CGMU Petawawa
Pte.	Goodbrand AJ	Tcon (M)	CFSAL Borden
Capt.	Robinson GD	Ops	Cyprus
Col.	Jeffries NJ	DCOS Compt	CFHQ
LCol.	McKenzie KD	SSO Res Dev	Comdt Flt School Esquimalt
Pte.	Charbonneau MC	Pers	CFRC Winnipeg
Maj.	Hannas T	Soldr Trg 3	CFHQ
Maj.	Lambert ME	SOMARTRG 3	CFHQ
Maj.	Lucano WF	SOTEC Trg 6	CFLO Warren Michigan USA
Capt.	Yole RC	Fly Trg 3.2	CFHQ

WO School moves to Esquimalt

The Canadian Armed Forces' Warrant Officers' School will move to CFB Esquimalt, B.C., this summer from CFB Clinton, Ont. The move is expected to be completed by mid-September.

The school was established last summer to train sergeants and warrant officers in leadership, management and supervisory duties leading to a master warrant officer qualification.

The school incorporates training previously carried out at CFB Cornwallis for naval petty officers, CFB Borden's service training wing, for the air force, and the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineering maintenance supervisors' course at CFB Kingston, Ont., for the army.

The school is commanded by Lt.-Cdr. P. A. Scott of Halifax. A staff of one officer and 22 non-commissioned officers, mostly instructors, handle up to 96 students in three classes at one time.

CFB Clinton was one of five armed forces establishments included in the base closure and reduction program announced late in 1969.

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FROM THE BOSS. WO W. Mosher receives the clasp to his Canadian Forces Decoration from Maj. Gen. W. K. Carr, Commander Training Command.

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Kids Produce Own Dance



THE KEYSTONE FLING, performed by grades five and six of Jameswood School, won the third Divisional Competition. Choreography was by their Teacher Miss Hall.

(photo by Hoover)



RECEIVE SCROLLS. Four newly commissioned officers received their commission scrolls from Base Commander Col. Hugh Peters recently. Shown with their Commanding Officers are Lt. J. P. G. Dalrymple, CFPSU, Lt. Col. H. L. Broughton, Comdt. CFANS, Lt. D. C. W. Brazeau, CFANS, Col. Hugh Peters, Lt. W.G. Fahlman, CFPSU, Maj. C. A. MacLean, CO CFPSU, and Lt. D. Grenier. All four graduated under the University Training Plan Men this spring.

(Base photo)

Home burial now authorized

The remains of Armed Forces personnel who die while serving outside Canada or the United States may now be returned to Canada at public expense, if requested by next of kin.

In announcing the cabinet decision, Defence Minister Léo Cadieux said "This change in government policy should help ease in most cases the grief associated with death and burial in a far country." The new policy will be implemented immediately by the department.

The policy applies not only to service personnel but to civilian employees of the defence departments and to dependents of both groups who accompany them on overseas tours of duty. Normally, remains will be returned to Canada by military aircraft.

Previously, Armed Forces personnel, civilian employees of

the department and their dependents who died during assignment in foreign countries, were buried abroad in cemeteries designated by the Canadian government.

Mr. Cadieux said that provision has been made for a review of the new policy should sizeable combat forces be sent on operational duty overseas.

There may be individual cases where it will not be possible to return the remains. For example under certain circumstances immediate burial could be required under the laws of the country where the person dies.

"I wish to emphasize, however," said Mr. Cadieux, "that the responsible Canadian commander will do all he can to meet the wishes of the next of kin."

Remains now buried in plots and cemeteries overseas will not be exhumed for transport home.

Rooms scarce in London

LONDON (CFP) — Hotel accommodation in London, England, is tight.

To avoid sleeping in Hyde park temporary duty personnel booking through the Canadian Defence Liaison Staff should reserve six weeks in advance if commercial hotel space is required.

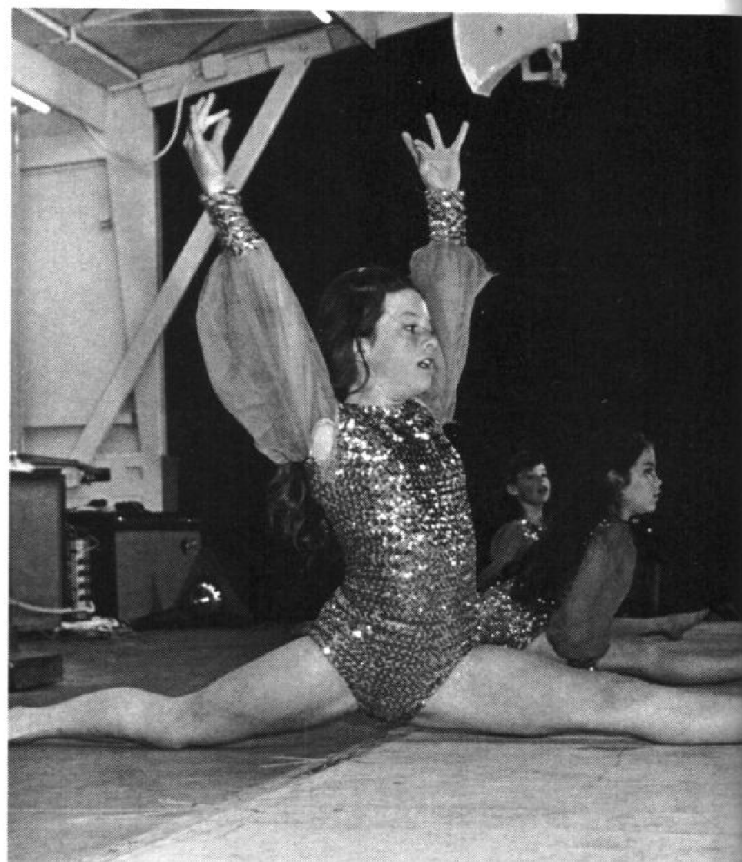
The heavy tourist influx at this time of year is one reason given for the limited hotel accommodation. Shows, exhibitions and sports events also siphon off available rooms.

Most hotels in London are built for double room or twin accommodation for single occupancy. The twin rates are generally less than double.

But, above all, try to give CDLS at least six weeks' notice.

Hoover Photo

Dancers Dazzle



THE ARMED FORCES DAY Free Stage Show at Manisphere went on regardless of weather. Although the show had to be cut almost in half due to rain, producer/director Jim Lewis still had some opportunity to show the general public some of the talent so prevalent at CFB Winnipeg.

Cadieux attends CF Europe ceremony

Defence Minister Léo Cadieux attended ceremonies in Germany early in July marking the official close-out of Canada's NATO-assigned 1st Air Division and 4th Mechanized Brigade Group and the inauguration of Canadian Forces Europe.

Ceremonies were held in Lahr on 1 July and in the Sennelager training area near Soest in Northern Germany on 2 July.

As previously announced, Canadian Forces Europe will consist of the 1st Combat Air Group composed of three CF104 squadrons, and the 4th Canadian Mechanized Battle Group, with a strength of approximately 2,800, co-located at Lahr and Baden Soellingen.

Mr. Cadieux took the opportunity to accept an invitation from Defence Minister Schmidt of the Federal Republic of West Germany to visit Bonn for discussions on defence matters of mutual interest on 29 June.

Picton paper pages people

PICTON (CFP) . . . Did you serve in Canada's Armed Forces during World War II and do you hail from Picton, Ontario?

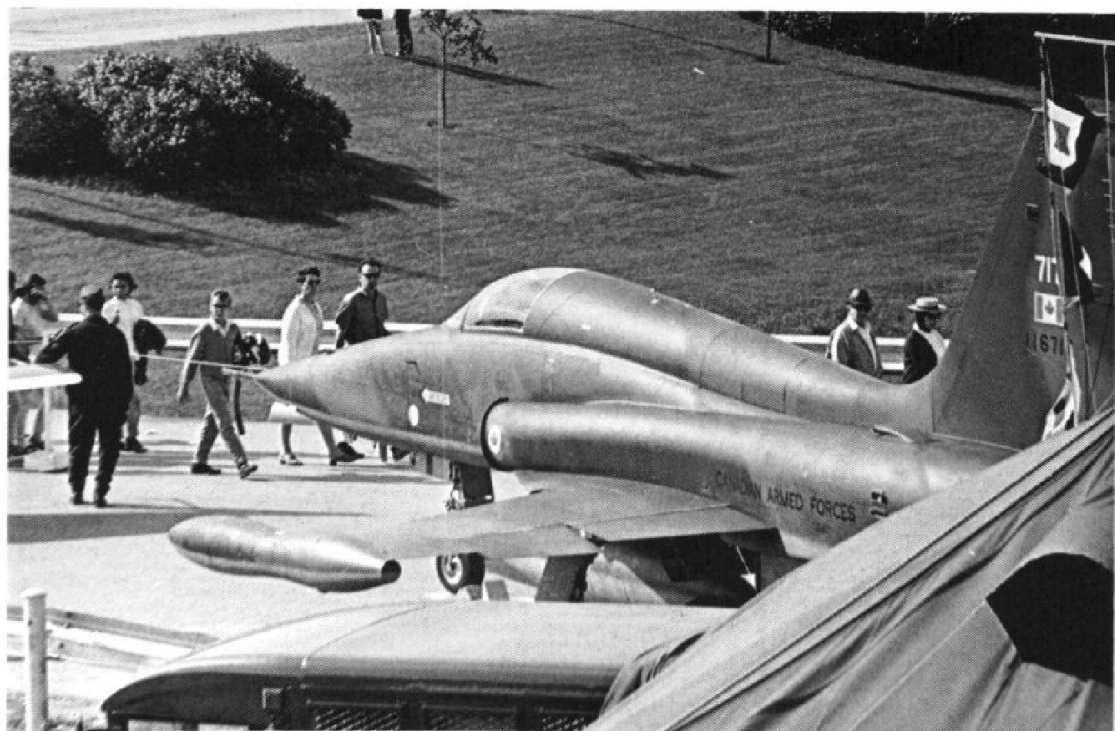
If so, the editor of the Picton Gazette would like to hear from you. He's preparing a special supplement issue of the newspaper to mark the 25th anniversary year of the end of the Second World War.

Photographs, reminiscences, anecdotes, or simply a note saying "I was there" with the

name of your unit and location of service would be appreciated.

What sparked the idea was the success of a similar endeavour detailing the participation of area residents in World War I. The two-section, 16-page First War supplement was published in July, 1969.

Former Pictonians or Prince Edward County residents should write to the editor of the Picton Gazette, P.O. Box 80, Picton, Ontario by July 15.



NOT A TAXI WAY, but the grounds at Manisphere was a good location for the Canadian Armed Forces to show off its latest acquisition, the supersonic CF 5.

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Cabinet making can be profitable

OTTAWA (CFP) — Cabinet making in the forces can be profitable.

CPO Harold Grant of the personnel branch at CFHQ Ottawa found that out when he designed a cabinet to hold a piece of sophisticated maritime submarine detection equipment. The idea netted him \$2,360 and saved the government \$100,000. He was stationed in Halifax at the time.

CPO grant is one of 17 servicemen and national defence civilian employees who shared \$5,955 in award money according to the latest list released by the suggestion awards committee.

Ingenuity by Cpl. Claude Violette of base Cold Lake, Alta., turned a faulty CF-104 Starfighter photo pod bracket into a useful item. And it only cost \$1.25 per bracket. A contractor's price to replace the bracket was \$27 each. Cpl. Violette, with 1 Wing in Germany at the time, picked up \$740 for the idea.

A base Trenton corporal, Frank Sova, came up with an idea that increased the original life span of Starfighter pilot's

spurs threefold. He designed a simple rubber protection buffer.

The \$42-dollar-a-pair spurs were wearing out after as little as a month's service of damage from walking on surfaces. The corporal received \$630. The spurs are a safety device attached to the pilot's feet and seat to keep his legs from flailing during an ejection.

Cpl. Steve Moore of station Yorkton, Sask., picked up an

extra \$595 for his work in making high voltage fuseblocks in forces communications equipment easier and safer to replace. He earlier received \$1,330 for the idea. Awards officials considered second year savings of over \$37,700 worth the extra award money.

Thirteen civilian employees and servicemen divided \$1,630 in award money for ideas valued at less than \$595:

Missile battery grounded

ISERLOHN, Germany (CFP) — The first and only active Canadian missile unit, 1st Surface-to-Surface Missile Battery, marched off the parade square for the last time here June 1. It will be disbanded next month as part of the forces cutback.

On parade with the 150 missile gunners was the United States' 69th missile detachment, the men who supported and serviced the unit's Honest John nuclear-tipped missiles.

Formed in 1960, the Honest John battery has served in

Europe with Canada's NATO brigade since the autumn of 1961. A sister unit, 2nd SSM battery, was for several years a training battery based at CFB Shilo, Man.

Colonel commandant of the Royal Canadian Artillery, Maj-Gen. H. A. Sparling, visiting the battle group, attended the ceremony.

Most of the missilemen will stay on here with the 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

The unit is commanded by Maj. G.N.R. Olson.



ROYAL FAMILY CHAUFFEURS — Four CFB Winnipeg drivers from the base transportation section will drive limousines for the royal family and accompanying VIPs during the royal tour in Manitoba July 10-15. Left to right are M/Cpl. Robert Surguy, 25, assigned to Prime Minister Trudeau; Cpl. Clayton L.

Lovegrove, 26, who will drive Governor General Michener; M/Cpl. Russell Henley, 38, chauffeur for the Prince of Wales and Princess Anne; and, assigned to the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh, Sgt. William E. Appleton, 34.

(Canadian Forces Photo)



Flight safety needs you

by Capt. Justin Ling
Base Flight Safety Officer

It's interesting to look at a hundred year old precept and realize that it can apply exactly today. If we paraphrase just a little — putting in rivet for nail, panel for shoe, plane for horse and, pilot for rider — we have a maxim for flying safety today.

The problems we face are not new problems but merely old problems recurring in a modern environment. Sir Lancelot, in preparing for a foray, was just as dependent on the professionalism of his armourer, smithy, cook and indeed court treasurer as we are today on their modern counterparts. It could have been a short and unmerited career if our knight in unshone armour set off empty of purse (apprentice lost treasurer's key) nauseous (victualer gave him day-old meat) horse limping (the proverbial nail) face mask slipping (wrong size rivets). An accident looking for a place to happen — today or a thousand years ago.

Today's knight whether flying a 707 with 184 passengers or a single seat fighter is dependent on the professional integrity of a multitude of technicians with immeasurably higher skills — and as Benjamin Franklin succinctly put it — "A little neglect may breed mischief". Just how little can be easily seen by a cursory glance through recent occurrences. Accidents or near-accidents have been caused by:

- a few gallons of the wrong specified fuel;
- a rock on the runway;
- an unamended publication;
- an overspeeding snowplow;
- a loose screw;
- two wires crossed;

The list goes on and on but one more, for luck, and this one carried through the system from way on high right down to us:

- a run of supposed precision parts, visibly malformed, slipped by all quality controls from manufacturer through unit installation.

How About That! Does Flight Safety need you?

Princess Pats' wives offer bursaries

CALGARY (CFP) — The wives club of 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry here is offering two bursaries to children of serving Patricias or former members of the battalion or of any corps who served with the unit since 1950.

The \$150 bursaries will go annually to the selected boy and girl for technical or vocational training.

Application forms may be requested from the Regimental Adjutant, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Currie Barracks, Calgary 7, Alta.

Deadline for the completed forms to reach the battalion is July 31, 1970.


CMR grads addressed by Cadieux

OTTAWA (CFP) — Seventy officer cadets were graduated recently from the College militaire royal de Saint Jean, Que.

For the 15th graduation class since May 1955 the parade featured the famed "Trooping the Colour" ceremony.

The graduates were addressed by the Hon. Léo Cadieux, minister of national defence and Colonel Jacques Chouinard, commandant of CMR.

More than 2,000 parents, friends and relatives attended including dignitaries representing the clergy, civilian and military authorities.



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CAF aid for Peru

Canadian Forces Base Trenton's 424 Transport and Rescue Squadron flew daily trips from Lima to Callejon de Hualaylas, a 90-mile long valley hit hard by a shattering earthquake on Sunday May 31.

Five twin engine Caribou aircraft and support planes arrived in Peru on June 6. The short take-off and landing Caribou and their crews were faced with a rugged job — to transport medical supplies and evacuate the injured using a 3,000-foot makeshift airstrip 8,700 feet high in the Andes mountains.

The enormity of their flying job became evident on the first Caribou run. Cloud blankets Lima during this, the winter season to about the 2,500 foot level. So, flying on instruments, the first Caribou crew climbed northwards from Lima to get above cloud. Once in sunshine they inched upwards to 14,500 feet to safely cross the Cordillera Negra, (Black Mountain range). They next guided their craft through a pass and then descended steeply into the Valley of Rio Santa River to land on a small dirt strip at Anta still under construction.

The first flight set the pattern for 424 Squadron airlift operations. As disaster relief aid continues, armed forces crews on landing at Anta, remain on the ground only 20 minutes to unload cargo and take on injured, orphans and homeless Indian mountain people. They work at high altitude without oxygen. Then follows a dust-storming take-off and a steep climb straight ahead until the Caribou have gained enough height to turn about between rock walls that rise abruptly on both sides of the narrow valley.

At first the Caribou litters were full with casualties crushed by collapsing adobe walls. Injuries included broken backs, countless broken arms and legs, fractured skulls and contused wounds most of which were infected after days without medical attention. When litters were full, more injured were strapped to the aircraft floor.

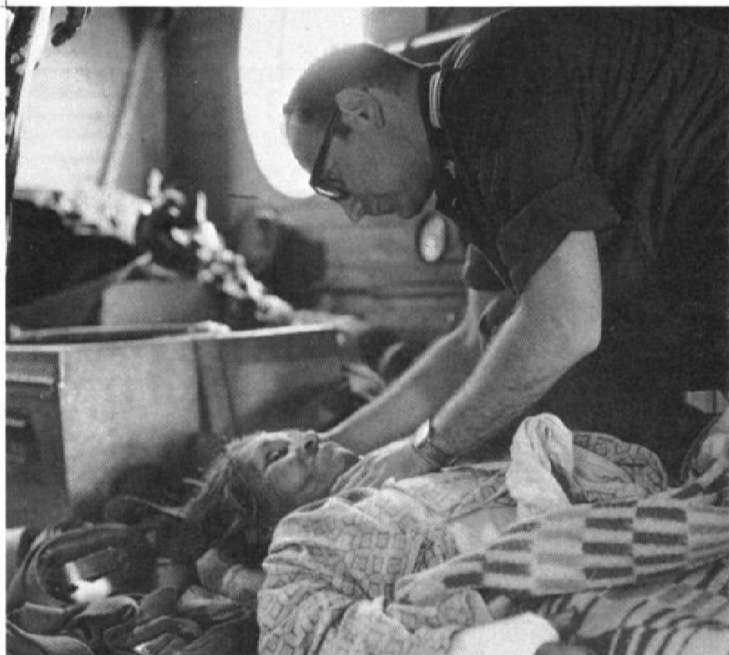
The pace was such that in the first six days of flying 806 persons were carried and more than 70 tons of food, water, fuel, clothing, vaccine, hypodermics, plasma, bandages and medicines were transported by the Canadian Caribou squadron.

The situation is improving around Anta but there is still great need for help at the north end of the valley around Caras where top priority is being given to the construction of a small landing strip.

Perhaps the Canadian Caribou will be tasked to fly that shuttle route, perhaps not. Members of 424 Squadron are wondering about that now. Will it mean more weeks away from home? They don't know and nobody yet can say. But what the Caribou men do know is that if they are called upon, they now have the experience necessary to face the difficult but worthwhile task of bringing relief to those in need.



A Canadian Caribou shows its stuff as it lands at 8,000 feet in Peruvian Andes. (Canadian Forces Photo)



CANADIAN AID. Capt. Ben Pasicov treats an elderly woman evacuated from the earthquake-stricken area. (Canadian Forces Photo)

ADC units set NORAD first

NORTH BAY, ONTARIO (NORAD) — Two Canadian Forces Air Defence Command units have become the first Back-Up Interceptor Control (BUIC) Sites in the North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) to be awarded the NORAD Distinguished Unit Plaque.

Canadian Forces Station Senneterre (P.Q.) and 21 Radar Squadron, St. Margarets (N.B.) were selected for the awards by the U.S. Air Force General

Seth J. McKee, Commander-in-Chief of the joint Canadian-United States Defence Force. In his letter to Major General Maurice Lipton, Commander of the Air Defence Command and the 22nd NORAD Region, General McKee cited the Canadian units for their "... significant contributions to the successful accomplishment of the NORAD mission." He also praised the Canadian Air Defence Command's "... professional competence, deep pride and outstanding abilities. . ."



WHOA THERE. Debbie Bennett gives an example of pedestrian control that led to the winning of the Divisional Trophy by the Jameswood School Patrol. (photo by Hoover)

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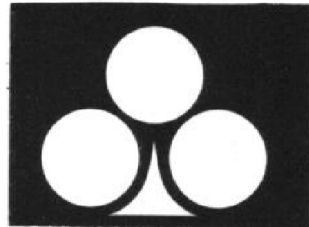
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Corporals' Club

The heading is indicative of the attitude displayed and enjoyed by those members of the Corporal's Club that participate in the Cpl's vs the Assoc. Members functions. Whenever these two bodies get together you may be assured of a great deal of honest cheater, skulduggery and/or violence and mayhem but, at the same time you will notice that they are having a ball. The following copy was dictated on a Sunday morning by Jim Duff (who couldn't write too well) to Bill Dault, (who couldn't see too well) and generally, if briefly, explains what I mean.

"On Sunday, June 28, 1970 David met Goliath . . . (pause). David, in the form of the Corporal's Club (clean cut, kind, generous and honest) went upon the field to do battle with the great, shaggy and not so honest Goliath, as portrayed by the Assoc. Members. The scene of all this action was the barbecue area behind Bldg 1 and, of course the battle was carried out (along with some of its participants) with ball and bat, etc. As in biblical times David had the advantage due to his integrity, and angelic qualities so too did our modern day heros. With all this going for them (and crooked umpire Tim Timmins) is it any wonder that, at the end of the 3rd inning, the Cpl's led the Assoc's 12-2 even though wretched

Goliath hurled a grapefruit to Hal (Vimy Ridge) Taylor instead of a ball. The resultant 'crunch' was a thing to behold.

At the top of the fourth inning the Assoc's turned on the steam as they shackled John Swanson's legs, tripped George Moore, (resulting in serious injury to pride and turf), bribed the umpire, crippled Jim Terris and, by other devious methods far too dastardly to mention pushed the score up to 12-11 (still for the pure and shining David). The Cpl's then went to field again and, after dubbing Jim Duff with his second grapefruit in as many years, managed to have the game called on account of a locust invasion, final score Cpl's Club 12, Associate Members 11.

The following weekend the annual Two Ball Foursome Golf Tournament, sponsored by Kiewel-Pelissier Breweries Ltd., got under way with the eventual winners being: First, Frank Marsh and Hal Taylor; Second, Bob Strong and Bob Enokson (a stacked team); and Third, Bud Martin and Bill Dalt. 'Club' man Harry Morris couldn't make it out for the tournament but was there in 'spirit' (pun)

Ed Note

You may get the impression that this is not exactly the way that 'grapefruit Juice' Duff dictated his copy but it is!! Or almost is . . . afterall, an Editor does have some prerogative.

New slate for Officers' Wives Club

At the June Meeting of the Officers' Wives Club the following new executive for the 1970-71 season was elected:

- President, Helen Southall
- Vice President, Lois Bouchard
- Secretary, Gerry Anderson
- Treasurer, Bebs Taskie
- Welfare, Leslie Robinson
- Social, Judith Hareman
- Publicity, Barbara Vermette
- Entertainment, Brenda Serne
- Membership, Pat Batchelor
- Welcoming, Anne Marie Bleumshine

Guide captures cord



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 receive her "All Around Cord" in Guiding. Special guest, Div. 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 rapt 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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TWO BALL FOURSOME winners Frank Marsh and Hal Taylor receive their trophy from PMC Jim Terris. Photo by Hoover

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Track and Field dropped

Recent news that the Track and Field Championships/70 had been cancelled, came as a shock to many competitors in this area. Lack of interest was cited as the reason for the cancellation. Decisions such as this are made by people who no doubt have far broader picture of the situation than we who are concerned primarily with one Base in one Zone. However, we feel that it is proper to dwell upon the seriousness of this decision. In terms of numbers, approximately 160 out of a possible 180 athletes took part in the annual championship meet. At the Zone meets which precede the National Finals there would probably be 100 or more competitors who weren't quite good enough to make it to the finals. Add to this an uncountable quantity of interested hopefuls who are influenced by the veteran competitors and the number of those affected by the cancellation decision grows considerably. Such a barometer of overall fitness is Track and Field, that if an Army Commander wished to have a true picture of his troop's physical condition, he would set up a T and F meet. It is common knowledge that no other sport requires more speed, skill, strength, endurance and mental alertness. The training grind is long, hard and lonely, the moments of glory few and far between, if ever. And while we conclude that the Track and Field man is especially dedicated, there is one thing he requires like any other athlete. He must have competition. No one can be expected to train day after day, week after week, month after month just for the sake of training. If there is no goal to work toward, no ultimate chance of success, who can blame him if he turns to other forms of recreation or quits altogether?

No Zone Meet

If lack of interest is the reason for this year's no-show, how then will the Track and Field fraternity redeem itself? Normally it would be accomplished with a sharp and enthusiastic Zone Meet, which would pave the way for a National event the following year. However, that road is blocked because the Zone meets are cancelled as well. In this area, the T and F co-ordinators are attempting to set up an unofficial meet but it is too early to forecast what success, if any, will be achieved. If this last ditch stand fails, the future of track and field, at least in this area, will be in jeopardy. What will happen at other Bases and Zones is anybody's guess. We can only wait. And hope.

Corporals' Club Sports

The Club's first golf tournament of the year was played on Blumberg Golf Course on Friday the 5th July and started off with a big swing. As all those 27 Corporals who played that day already know. There was an awful lot of swinging going on, but at the golf balls or mosquitos who is to say.

Although we lost some golfers to the Honour Guard that day the turn out was respectable for our first try of the year. With the tournament complete and computed all personnel returned to the Corporal's Club for refreshments and awards.

Our first winner of the year

was Corporal Frank Marsh (Base Supply) with a blazing 39 and beating out yours truly by one stroke. Nice game, Frank. I hope to see you on the 19th at Belacres.

There were a number of other winners in the various flights but as space is limited we will print only the winner of each tournament.

Remember to check your club golf schedules for the remaining 4 golf dates and make arrangements to attend and join in the fun.

Hoping for clear weather and good golfing for you all.

Adult Swim Classes

There will be an ADULT SWIM CLASS starting at WESTWIN POOL, from beginner to senior levels. Registration date 7 of JUL from 2000 hrs to 2100 hrs. Course will run from 7 JUL to 1 SEP 70, every TUE, 2000 - 2100 hrs. Personnel interested come on out.

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BASE RIFLE CLUB EXCELS IN COMPETITION



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JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB

By J. P. Chaston

The Manitoba Provincial Junior Rifle Club trials were held on Saturday, May 30th, with approximately 500 Jr. Rifle members competing. The trials consisted of a written exam, field trials and shooting for a possible perfect score of 300-10X.

Our marksman who scored 1493 out of 1500 placed 2nd, one point behind Neepawa. Our novice team placed 3rd and our two beginner teams were 4th and 5th.

Individually we cleaned up with Nancy Chaston age 14 taking the overall provincial Championship with a score of 300-9X. In recognition of Nancy's win she was selected by CJOB as Champ of the Day on Friday 5th June. Congratulations and well done, Nancy.

Mark Webster was 2nd high individual with a score of 300-7X, Margaret McQueen won a gold medal for top female competitor with 300-4X and Norma Chaston took the Bronze medal for third place female with 295-5X.

Gary Dobson fired the high target for the event with a perfect 100-10X, however, a mistake on the written exam cost Gary five points to give him a total of 295-10X.

Our Club rifles were not allowed in the competition and we had to utilize nine borrowed rifles, but despite the handicap our members outshot all other provincial teams with 13 scores of 100 out of 24 shooters.

It was a long hard day and our kids behavior, sportsmanship, conduct and results all deserve our heatiest admiration and congratulations.

Our Club completed the season's activities with a father-son shoot and presentation banquet on Sunday 7th June. The competition consisted of a written exam and shooting a target, with a possible score of 200-10X for individual and 300-20X for team.

First place team went to Bob Harvey and his dad with 299-8X and 2nd place team was Lorne Goulet and dad with 296-5X.

High Individual Marksman was Gary Dobson with 200-6X. Runner-up Marksman went to Margaret McQueen with 200-5X.

Margaret was tied with Bill Lewis, however, in the tie shoot-off Bill Lewis fired 100-9X only to be beaten by Margaret's perfect 100-10X.

High Individual Novice went to Brad Waugh with a 200-2X with runner-up Greg Wehrle scoring 197.75-2X closely followed by 3rd place Myles Fitzhenry having a 197-3X.

Top female for the year went to Margaret McQueen and Bill Lewis was top Male. For Margaret and Bill, this was a repeat performance from last year.

Top Student for the year went to Jim Ayres. This award is for the beginner who shows the greatest initiative and sportsmanship, coupled with their attendance, courtesy and co-operation. We had many strong contenders for this award, which is indicative of the high calibre of our kids and has made for an extremely successful season.

The club will commence next season's operation in late September. For further details watch for Voxair articles and till next fall watch your trigger control, keep your eye on the target and may all your shots be bull's-eyes.



Miss Nancy Chaston being presented the Provincial Junior Rifle Championship trophy, by Gar Glaze President of the Manitoba Wildlife Federation.

A happy crowd of shooters survey their hard won booty.

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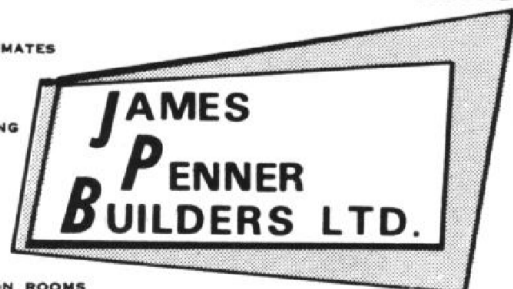
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ROCKY CAMERON AND NEIL GARLOUGH of the CFB Wpg. Ground Search Team examine a shotgug during lectures given by Sgt. Harry Land as part of the compulsory Manitoba Hunter's Safety Program designed to teach hunters the proper method of handling firearms while in the bush.

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JOYCE HOPPER, a 98 pound graduate of Nursing (Grace Hospital) is elevated to BLUE BELT STANDING during the Annual Judo Grading exercises held at Lipsett Hall 17 June.

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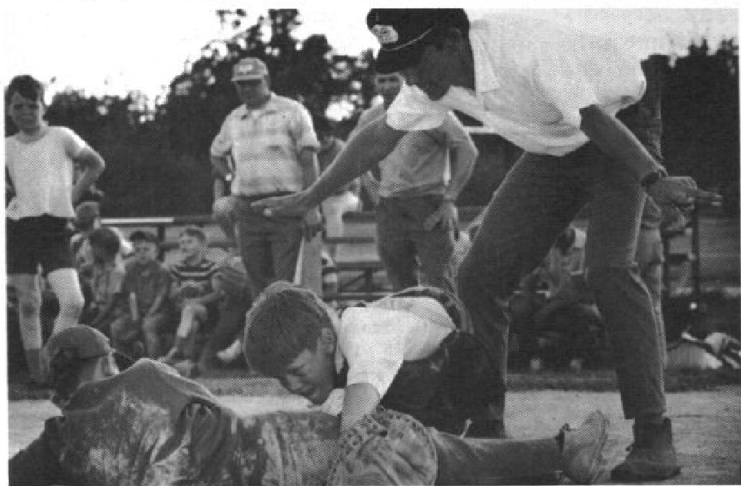
Tartan Tappettes Ignore Rain



THE JANSEN TAPPETTES, part of the Jim Lewis Armed Forces Day free stage show at Manisphere "100", display true showmanship as they carry out their tribute to Manitoba, in the Manitoba Tartan, during a downpour.

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LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL OPENS



Umpire, Capt. John Gwynne, calls a safe slide as Joel Leger beats Catcher Steve Beer, on the throw to home.

(photo by Hoover)



Doug Thorne didn't like Bob William's umpiring and lets him know in no uncertain terms.

Forces golf meet planned

TRENTON, Ont. (CFP) — Forces golfers take to the links here Sept. 4 in the servicemen's second annual classic.

Nine, eight-man teams from Canadian bases and Europe will compete in the two-day meet, with the seven best scores counting towards the team title. Forces 1969 Champions are the zone four entry from Eastern Ontario area. The competition will be 36 holes of medal play with an individual championship and zone title at stake. There will be no handicapping — it is a "play from scratch" meet.

Forces individual champion, CFHQ's Maj. Don Cordukes, one of the best amateur divot men to come out of the Ottawa area, will likely be on deck to defend his title.

Service golfers who have played this course say it is a tough one. Some of the back nine tees, they add, should make the game interesting for visiting-players.

According to CFSO 227 of June 12, entry deadline for team rosters at the physical education directorate, CFHQ, is Aug. 1.

Red Cross Water Safety

Water safety tip. If you plan to go fishing by boat, always take a companion with you. Leave word where you will be going and when you plan to return.

CFB Winnipeg needs a Track Club

Since Track and Field has been dropped at Zone and National levels this year and possibly forever, the idea of a Base Track Club becomes truly important. Running and jogging has become a favorite pastime of many in the last couple of years and lest interest should wane it should come under some sort of organization. It has been suggested that a Track Club be formed to cater to the interest of runners, sprinters, joggers and racewalkers. There are many advantages in having such an organization here. For the jogger there would be jog-a-thon contests such as were held here a year ago. Also with the added communication that such a club would allow, group jogging on weekends would become popular. For the competitive types, i.e., runners and racewalkers, competition with other clubs could be arranged. Actually, the advantages of a Base club are limited only by the imagination of its members. Where ever these clubs have been formed they have turned out to be very popular, and there is no reason to believe that the same wouldn't apply to CFB Winnipeg. It should be mentioned here that anyone interested in joining this club are not thereby committing themselves to any activities they do not wish to take part in. Simplicity and democracy must be the bywords to make it work efficiently.

Upon approval of the organization, the fees would probably be 2 or 3 dollars per year. This would help to cover the cost of crests, medallions, etc. The first thing that must be known is if there are enough people interested. Secondly, a committee will be formed to write up a constitution and activities schedule. For the time being at least, this club will be restricted to Service members, but may be expanded to include dependents if approved by the Base and Executive committee. To avoid unnecessary delay, I am asking all interested personnel to contact me re the above, no later than July 24th. If there are less than 10 candidates at this time, the plan will be shelved.

For further information you may contact the following: Cpl Russ Phillips at loc 413 or 837-2681.

Track-and-Field

All personnel interested in participating in the Base Track and Field team, are requested to phone the Rec Centre at local 511.

Anyone interested in coaching the team, either in Track, or Field events, or both, is asked to contact Sgt. McBride personally at the Rec Centre.

It is intended to also compete our Track and Field team in meets downtown. In order to do this, training must start immediately.

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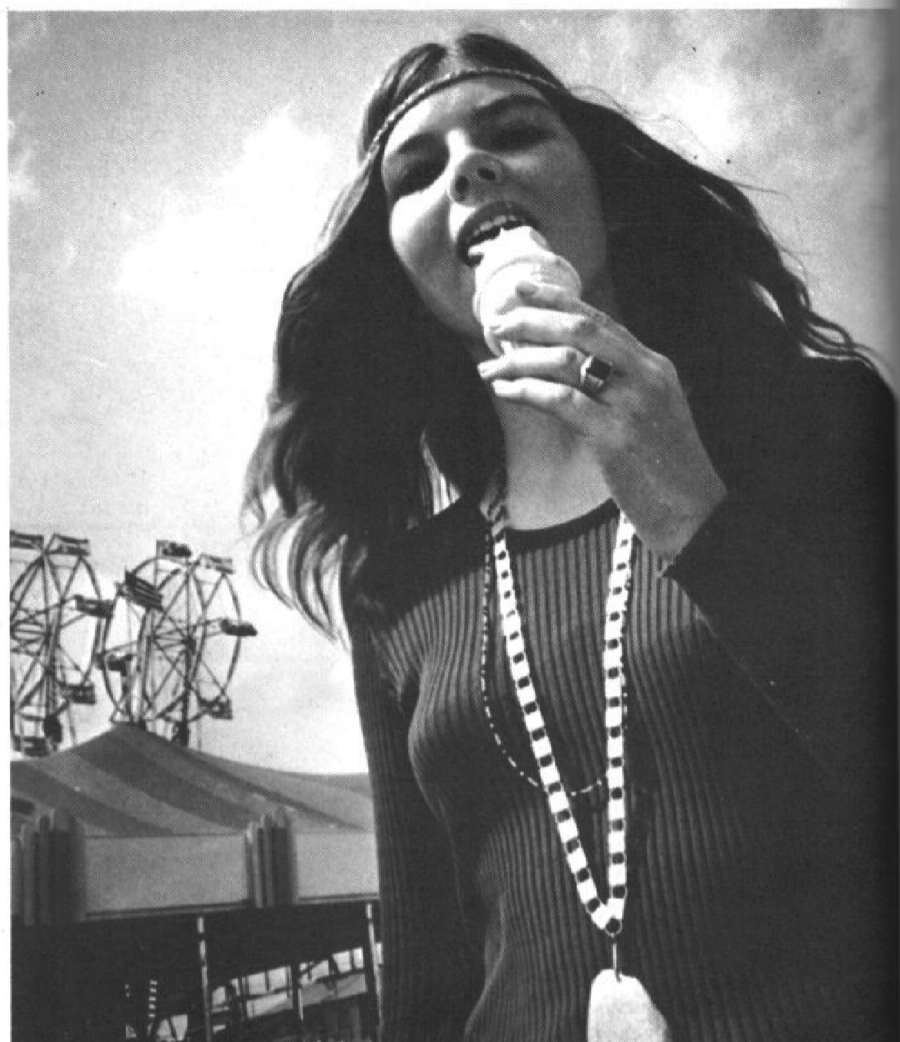
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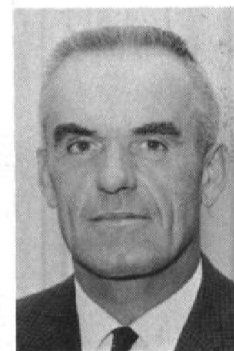
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The appointment of Mr. L. G. "Rocky" Van Vliet to the Sales Staff of the Belleville, Ontario, office was announced by Mr. Walter Frank, President of W. Frank Real Estate Limited.

Rocky, who speaks fluent French was born on a farm in Lacolle, Quebec. Following service in the RCAF during the war he worked as an Immigration Inspector before returning to the service in 1950. Although employed primarily as a jet pilot during the past twenty years he had many and varied assignments, including two years as Public Relations Officer for the RCAF Golden Hawks aerobatic team.

In his new role Rocky is looking forward to serving you. Contact him by phone or mail through

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