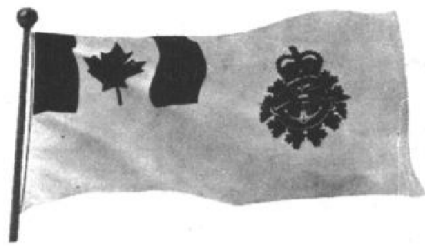


Voxair



Following the Canadian Forces

Volume 19, No. 14

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

July 22, 1970

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Forces help student summer employment

Military training in the militia or casual work at Canadian Forces bases is being provided by the defence department as part of the federal summer student employment programs recently announced by Manpower Minister A. J. MacEachen. Between 5,000 and 10,000 students may be accepted for the militia training and another 5,000 for civilian casual jobs and range clearance.

In addition, the defence department is cooperating with other federal departments and national agencies by providing facilities for youth leadership training and emergency sleeping quarters at various centres for travelling youth.

The largest DND program is a special summer militia course for between 5,000 and 10,000 students. Recruiting at local militia units is now underway and manpower centres can direct applicants to the appropriate recruiting units.

The course will last seven to eight weeks, depending on locality, and is open to males between 16 and 24 years of age. Formal enrolment will take place July 6 with the course beginning July 13. It will include approximately two weeks of basic training followed by four weeks of trades training in infantry, artillery or the armoured corps.

Most of the summer training will be based on local armories but limited numbers will be superimposed on existing training activities at annual militia summer camps. Students will be enrolled as privates and will get \$7 per day while on basic training, and \$7.50 a day after completing the basic training.

The students will have the same status as other members of the militia and will have the opportunity to continue to serve in militia units after summer training if they so desire.

As part of the federal summer student employment program, DND is conducting two programs designed to provide casual summer work for students. Up to 4,000 students will be employed as casual labour on maintenance projects at bases and stations across Canada. There will be some requirement for female typists, stenographers and clerks. Commanders of bases may request the manpower centres to refer applicants who must be between 16 and 24 years of age.

An additional 1,000 students, aged 17 to 24, will be employed at Gagetown, N.B., and Valcartier, Que., clearing ranges of overgrowth. They will work from early July to late September. Casuals in this category will be transported at public expense to and from the area in which they were recruited. Manpower centres are handling the referrals and outlining the work requirements.

The defence department is

providing facilities for two other summer schemes.

Under Red Cross supervision, 100 male and female students will undertake leadership course Aug. 9-29 to learn a range of supervisory skills for later use in their communities, such as water safety, first aid, home nursing, sports and cultural activity. DND is providing food, beds, quarters, amenities and sports equipment. The Red Cross is paying DND for out-of-pocket expenses.

The Secretary of state's department is arranging with the defence department for provision of emergency sleeping accommodation for transient youth in armories in selected cities. Beds, mattresses, folding tables and chairs will be provided by the defence department in addition to the shelters. Final selection of the sites had not been made.



QUEEN ELIZABETH signs the base guest book while Col. Hugh Peters chats with Prince Phillip moments before their departure from Canada.

(photo by van Boeschoten)

CAF flyers set records

OTTAWA (CFP) — Armed Forces flyers have set quite a few long distance speed records over the past half-century, topped off this year by two record flights by CF-5 aircraft.

In 1920 six Canadian Air Force aircraft needed 45 flying hours

to complete the first trans-Canada flight from Halifax to Vancouver. The last leg in the relay was completed in a de Havilland biplane.

Thirty years later in 1950, Squadron Leader G. Webb took off from Vancouver in a North

Star headed for Halifax. Eight hours and 25 minutes later he guided the four-engine aircraft into Halifax.

In 1959 an Argus submarine hunter from Maritime Air Command's 405 Squadron set a Canadian non-stop record of 4,570 nautical miles from Barber's Point, Hawaii to North Bay, Ont., with a flight time of 21 hours.

A year later another Argus set an endurance record of 30 hours.

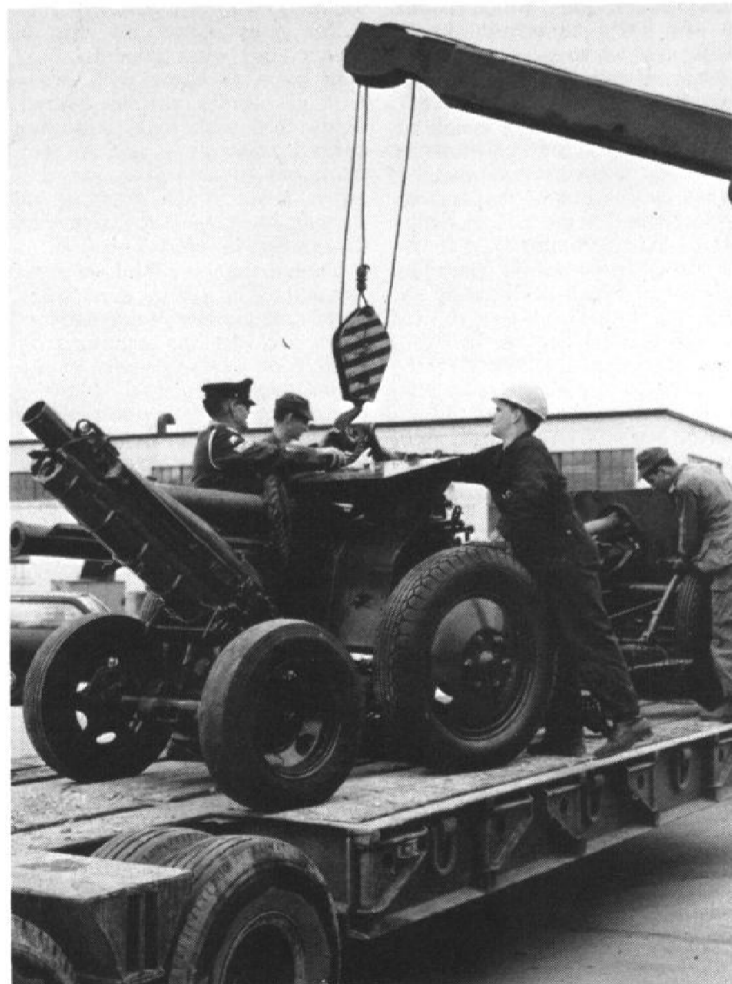
A Yukon provided the next record in 1961 with a Canadian non-stop mark of 5,892 nautical miles by 437 Squadron in a 17 hour, three minute flight from Tokyo, Japan to Trenton.

Trying for a Canadian non-stop jet fighter distance-speed record in February this year, Maj. Norman Hull set an unofficial record by piloting a CF-100 Canuck from Comox, B.C. to Uplands (a distance of 2,300 statute miles) in four hours, 16 minutes and 15 seconds.

Three months later two CF-5 Fighters dashed across Canada from Vancouver to Dartmouth, a distance of about 2,900 nautical miles, in four hours, 24 minutes and 53 seconds. Pilots were Capt. Jake Miller and Capt. Ron Small.

The most recent record was made by another CF-5 in July, 1970 Captains R. D. Pattison and R. R. Clayton of 434 Operational Training Squadron, Cold Lake took off from Shearwater, N.S. headed for Victoria, B.C. Five hours and 9 minutes later Capt. Pattison landed his aircraft at Victoria for an unofficial east-to-west long distance record.

His record flight commemorated the 50th anniversary of the first air force cross-Canada airmail flight that took six different aircraft 10½ (45 flying hours) days to complete.



3 RCHA MOVE. Along with the people, of course, must go the guns which are so much a part of the unit which is now moving to Shilo.

(Canadian Forces photo)

New forces appearance in NATO

OTTAWA (CFP) — Where and how will Canadian Forces, Europe, fit into the NATO structure?

NATO has three commands, one of which is Allied Command Europe (ACE) with headquarters at Casteau, Belgium.

Within ACE is the Central Europe Command (AFCENT) headquartered at Brunssum, The Netherlands.

Responsible to AFCENT is Central Army Group (CENTAG) at Mannheim, Germany, and the 4th Allied Tactical Air Force (4ATAF) at Ramstein, Germany.

Operationally 4 Canadian Mechanized Battle Group (4CMBG) responds to CENTAG while 1 Canadian Air Group (1 CAG) is responsible to 4 ATAF.

Formed July 1 and commanded by Brigadier-General Michael F. Doyle, Montreal, 1 CAG, located at Lahr, Germany, has three squadrons of CF 104 Starfighter aircraft available to NATO. Two squadrons, 421 and 441, have a strike-attack role and the third, 439, is a reconnaissance formation. Other countries within 4 ATAF include the U.S.A. and West Germany.

The 4th Canadian Mechanized Battle Group, commanded by Brigadier-General William C. Leonard, Toronto, now stationed in the Soest, Germany area, will move to the Lahr zone October 1, to form along with 1 CAG, Canadian Forces Europe.

Commander of CFE is Major General Donald C. Laubman, Edmonton, while commanding the base operations of CFE is Colonel Gordon H. Sellar, Calgary.

good shooting in Shilo 3 RCHA

grains of sand...

As we have mentioned previously, we served under Hannibal in the second Punic War during one of our earlier incarnations.

During the respite which followed his victory at Cannae, Hannibal's civil advisors — two oracles and a High Priest — suggested that he should make an imperial tour of the empire's outlying provinces. They recommended that he be accompanied by his wife and the two Hannibal children, the better to leave an impression of family solidarity with the rural populace.

Thusly the imperial itinerary was drawn up and the couriers despatched to announce the emperor's impending arrival at the frontiers of empire.

We happened to be on leave at the time, worshipping, as I remember, at the Temple of Bacchus . . . when a messenger presented us with a recall to take charge of the imperial elephant and camel train. And so, dear friends, we became a member of the imperial party.

Our initial stop was at an oasis to the south of Carthage. The imperial family were given a two hour speech of welcome by the tribal Sheik and each member was presented with a packet of figs by the Sheik's four youngest granddaughters. Then the Hannibal children officiated at the planting of a new palm tree while the emperor and his frau inspected the new tile on the local well. The next treat was a two hour pageant featuring the oasis children under the age of six and which depicted the glorious evolution of the oasis over the past two thousand years. Their faces wreathed in smiles after such excitement, the imperial family were then feted at an outdoor goat barbecue which featured seven speeches and a musical spot by the Sheik's wives.

We arrived next at an isolated outpost at which Hannibal inspected a guard of honor and joked gaily with a grizzled warrior who had served under the emperor's granddad. Next, the imperial party inspected the repairs to the east wall prior to Mrs. H attending a handicraft display and an exhibition of ethnic dances executed by a group of children under the age of three. This was followed by each member of the family being presented with a packet of dates by the outpost commander's four youngest granddaughters, succeeded in turn by a three hour pageant by the local kindergarten depicting the glorious evolution of the outpost over the past three thousand years. The outdoor barbecue featured saddle of camel and eight speeches.

In the third day, arriving at a crossroads trading village, Hannibal rejoiced over a two hour address of welcome by the senior merchant. While he and the two kids were given a tour of the newly renovated slave auction grounds, his wife was rewarded with a display of handicrafts and to her keen delight was asked to open a bazaar. The subsequent inspection of the used camel lot was followed by an outdoor barbecue of buzzard hocks, with each member of the imperial family receiving a case of coconuts, presented by the merchant's granddaughters, all of them cute and giggling. The four hour pageant given by the local third grade was novel in that it depicted the village's glorious evolution during the past four thousand years.

Eighty-seven villages and outposts later, one evening we were scrubbing down the lead elephant when Hannibal sent for us.

"Son," quoth he, "by any chance do you think you could get them damn elephants across the Alps?"

We assured our emperor of our ability to perform the impossible, we being a born logisticians.

"Good," he says, "I've been thinking the past couple of days that maybe I should campaign against the Roman legions in Hispania and Gallia. That oughta take twelve, maybe fifteen years. And no imperial tours in that time. Let's go, son."

WE TRAINED VERY HARD — but it seemed that every time we were beginning to form up into teams we would be reorganized.

I was to learn late in life that we tend to meet any new situation by reorganizing; and a wonderful method it can be for creating the illusion of progress while producing confusion, inefficiency and demoralization.

—Petronius Arbiter, 210 B.C.



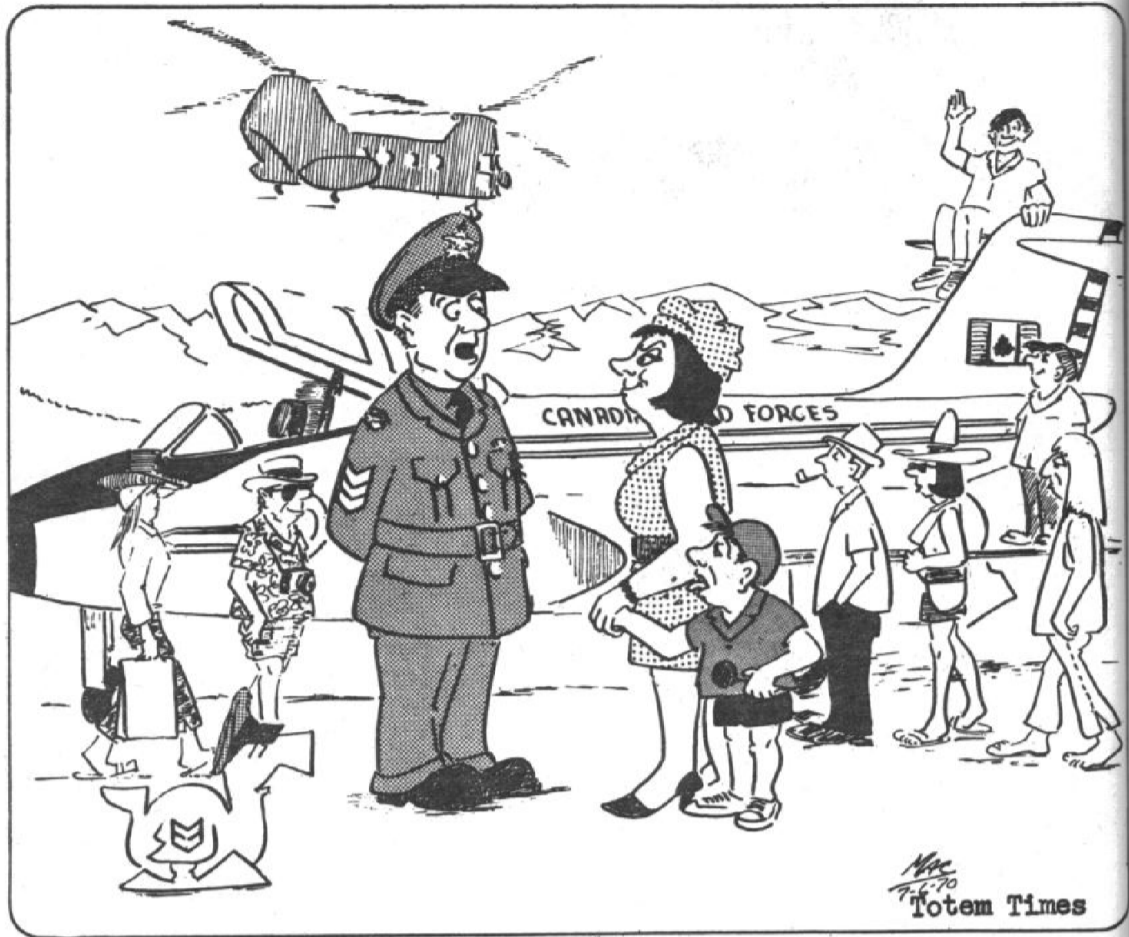
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Madam, the RCAF has been zapped, the air element has been reduced. But we do not refer to ourselves as the flying nones.

DRUGS LEAD TO HELL

The father of a 13-year-old girl attending a Toronto high school recently discovered she was experimenting with marijuana and had been approached by a teen-age pot-pusher to try LSD. So he sat down and wrote her a letter. With the names changed, the letter appeared in the Toronto Daily Star, from which it is reprinted here.

Dear Diane:

Since you have probably noticed that the Old Man has some talent for writing and is more articulate at the typewriter than anywhere else, I thought I should sit down and spell out some simple truths. Most of them you know, but I don't think it will do any harm to put things in black and white.

First of all, any adult who preaches about the "moral" aspects of drug-taking is out of his tree, and I don't propose to do so. But any child who experiments with things that cause irreparable harm to the body, mind and nervous system — not to mention such possible sequels as death or insanity or both — is stark, staring mad.

I suspect the time will come when marijuana will be legalized, though I also suspect that by the time it is, some of the novelty may have worn off and fewer young people will be using it.

I'll admit that I can't get too excited about kids experimenting with pot except — and it's one hell of a big "except" — kids, however much they think they are thinking, are unable to distinguish marijuana from the more dangerous drugs. It's all just an elevator, they say, and I can get off at any floor. No way, they say, that I'll be blown through the roof of the building and into some hallucinogenic heaven. Nuts to that.

There's been a lot of glib talk about what a profoundly different generation this is. In many ways, God knows, it has been. But some of the verities remain the same. One is that rebellion is as normal to a teenager as breathing, and every bit as essential. Show me a kid who doesn't rebel and I'll show you a kid without guts.

Another truism is that teenagers are sheep. In the name of their individualism, their need to do their own thing, they pack themselves like snowballs, roll out to find their place in the sun and get melted out there because

they haven't had the experience to avoid it.

Speed Kills

But let's get off the fancy language and down to cases. The use of drugs does not escalate in well-defined, predictable stages. This has been proven over and over and over again. The acid-head, unless he has an uncommon amount of fortitude — which you do not — inevitably thinks (assuming he is still alive or hasn't gouged his eyes out) that speed is the next logical step. Haven't you noticed that even the farthest-out underground papers have finally got it through their hairy skulls that speed kills, and are so telling anybody who will listen?

You may know all this in theory, but what good is that? You have to know with every part of all the various components that make you a human being that drugs — and the leap from pot to acid is a yawning abyss from which there is no turning back — that drugs lead ultimately to hell.

I mean that — a hell on earth which is if anything even more grim and ghastly for a woman. A woman who has to have a fix of acid or heroin or any of the addictive drugs will literally do anything for it — like sleeping with endless series of disgusting old men who can get sex no other way than by buying it. I've been around this city quite a bit, and some of the hideous wrecks I have seen of what once were attractive women — well you wouldn't believe. And there are strong indications that women on LSD may bear deformed babies.

So much for the physical aspects. Let's talk for a minute about the sheer hare-brained stupidity of always blindly following somebody else's lead of trying to rationalize dumb acts with "I was curious".

I have always thought that the greatest single sin any person can commit is to abuse his mind. It's a sin against the common humanity that unites us all and separates us from the orang-utangs and it's a sin against the highly unique conglomerate of cells that is an individual human being. To feed the mind with things it has no control over is a sin.

Artificial Visions

And that's the heart of the case. It is not the taking of drug that is of itself sinful; it is the taking of anything that

voluntarily surrenders the mind to artificial visions. For it also follows that the more artificial visions one has, the less one is able to discern what reality is. And that way lies, among other things, schizophrenia.

I think you can make an analogy here. Many people drink, but there are obviously some who should never touch a drop because they drink until they become slobbering messes. I don't doubt that there are some people who can cope with pot without surrendering their self-will, but you are not one of them.

So smarten up. I've thought for years that you had the best intellect in the family which, God knows, is not flattery but simply a statement of depressing fact — depressing because it so often is the smartest people who do the most irretrievably stupid things. The dumber ones lack the imagination, I suppose.

Get It Straight

If you want me to make my point in a coldblooded but nevertheless loving way, I have an investment to protect — an investment of my own chromosomes in a daughter who will grow up, marry, and pass on some of the family genius. It's an investment I'll protect with any weapons I have to use. You're going to grow up with a mind unfettered by the drug demons gnawing away at the outer fringes, no matter what has to be done. Get that and get it straight.

But threats are never as good as an appeal to reason, which is what this letter basically is. There's a great world ahead out there, Diane — one that is far more exciting, far more mind-blowing, far more stimulating than you can possibly imagine at the age of 13. This is not throwing age around as some kind of badge of rank. I hope that I, like Bertrand Russell, will think that each year up to 97 will make me wiser than the year before; and I intend to see that you don't screw up your chances.

It's your move and your life. It always will be. I interfere only when you're in danger of throwing away the most valued possession of all — the power to choose, to discriminate, in short to be a human being who refuses to flirt, however innocently, with degradation, damnation and death.

Your Dad

(Moncton Times)

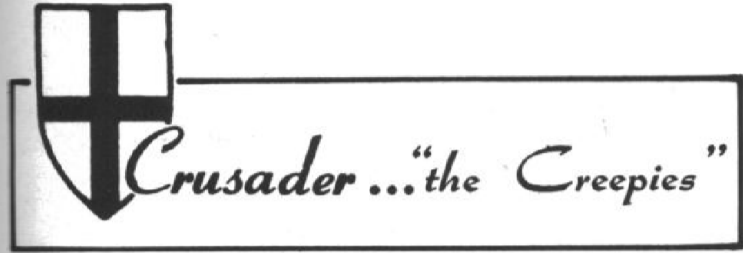
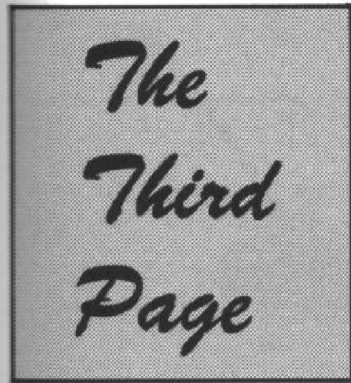
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The Outside World (3) Manpower can steer you

Communication is the name of the game when it comes to finding work in the outside world. It means selling your skills and experience to potential employers and in order to sell you must have contacts. Some, when faced with this problem, have been known to panic — jump on the proverbial horse and ride off in all directions. This is not the answer.

The answer is to cultivate every important bridge to the outside world.

These bridges include friends and acquaintances, newspaper advertisements, public and private agencies and your assessment of where the jobs are.

The Canada Manpower System is one of these bridges. This is a government agency operating over 360 Manpower Centres in Canada and is in the business of bridging the gap between the employer and the person looking for a job. How can they help you? Briefly.

— The manpower counsellor at the manpower centre near your base knows the local employment picture. He can refer you direct to potential employers.

— A clearance system is available which enables you to find out about jobs in other parts of the country.

— If upgrading of skills or occupational retraining is indicated the manpower counsellor can complete all arrangements.

The Canada Manpower System is important because it is a joint sponsor with DND of the Civilian Employment Assistance Program, designed to assist servicemen establish themselves in the outside world after retirement.

Servicemen approaching retirement are invited to participate in the Civilian Employment Assistance Program as outlined in CFAO 56-20. Consult your Base Personnel Education Officer for further details.

— C.F.P.

Water Safety and parental responsibility

"Three year old drowned in lake."
"Seven year old boy falls from tree while fishing, drowns."
Can you imagine anything like that happening to one of your children? Probably not. It's always the next guy, isn't it?

The fact is, however, that genuine newspaper reports like these come in from all parts of Canada. In 1969 some 250 children under the age of 12 died by drowning.

Lack of parental supervision is too often responsible for these family tragedies. The drowning of the three year old girl is a case in point. She was at a lakeside with her parents. While the adults had their minds on other things, the youngster toddled off by herself and happened to slip in the lake. She was out of her parents' sight "just one minute." But it was enough. Her body was found in the lake three hours later.

The seven year old boy went off fishing with a friend at a nearby river. He climbed a tree to give himself a better position from which to fish but lost his balance and fell into 10 feet of water. Neither he nor his friend could swim.

Those of us with children of our own should take warning from these unfortunate incidents.

Toddlers and small children should never be allowed out of one's sight when there's water nearby. Most drownings take place within a few feet of dry land in less than two feet of water. It's so easy for little children to fall into a pond, slip off a wharf or lose their balance in a paddling pool. Bathtubs can be deathtraps too.

One can't always keep an eye on older children, but they should be warned of danger areas such as ponds, wells, construction sites, ditches, sloughs, piers and landings. Don't let them go swimming by themselves unless it's at a public swimming centre.

If you take your children to a beach or some other supervised swimming area, never leave them alone at any time. The life-guards may be trained professionals but they are not baby-sitters.

Never let small children use plastic toys and inflatable supports in the water. They are fun to play with but not very safe. A slight gust of wind can soon carry a small child into deep water.

If you take a child out in a boat with you, make sure he wears a life jacket at all times.

An effective way of being prepared against water hazards is to take a course in water safety. The Canadian Red Cross Water Safety Service offers just this. Its comprehensive programme includes the instruction of swimming, adaptability of the body to water, and various survival swimming and instructor training. Last year as many as 700,000 Canadians enrolled in the programmes. Why not do the same yourself this year or, at least, arrange for your children to do so? Once a child has learnt the benefits of water safety he will never forget them.

"What are things coming to?" "Where will it all end?" We wail and bemoan the progress, or rather the regression of our civilization and hasten to reassure ourselves that we are not to blame because, after all, "there is nothing I can do about it."

We are coming to live in the most permissive society that any civilization has ever known. Charles Lynch a few months ago, addressing the Canadian Club warned against the creeping changes and while he was referring essentially to things political, this same insidious principle is starting to bring about major changes in our society.

The Creepies' biggest ally is our natural tendency to rationalize or explain away anything that is unpleasant or a nuisance. A recent bomb incident at CFHQ has already, to all intents and purpose, been forgotten. The unfortunate woman who was killed in the incident is now a memory only to her relatives and friends. The organization was, after all, only protesting something they believed in.

An old Sherman tank was recently dedicated in downtown Winnipeg as a memorial to some of those men who devoted years, tears, and lives to put down the ruthless tyrant of the time who believed and practised genocide on no fewer than six million human beings. A local radio announcer recently opined that this was an unsuitable item to display since it was an unnecessary and painful reminder of the horrors of war. (Have you ever noticed the frequency with which those who have never fought a war remind us of what a frightful business it is?)

Hardly a day passes but that individuals or groups raucously advocate the legalization of drugs known to be harmful not only to individuals but to society by reason of its sequent crime and anti-social behavior.

Groups of women are stridently demanding abortion by choice, although of course the thin edge of the wedge includes the precept of the foetus being "viable". This is in effect saying that you are only a thief if you steal an amount in excess of a certain figure. How long will it be before the 'disposal' of a deformed child will be condoned on the basis that it would have been a burden on the social and economic structure of our Society.

Let us put up some barriers and define some lines beyond which the Creepies will not pass. Should we not reinstate capital punishment as the penalty for wilfull and premeditated murder and the killing of a law enforcement officer in the execution of his duties which has twice occurred in this city during the last few months?

Would we not be more civilized by identifying organizations that perpetrate bomb outrages and clap their leaders in jail? Can we really believe our sociologists and their cries that penalties do not deter would-be offenders? Does not seduction of the youth to harmful, habit forming drugs warrant a 20 year jail term? Can we not explain to the young that, as Churchill declared, there are things worse than war, such as slavery and dishonour?

Will we not fight this creeping permissiveness and make a stand somewhere or are we prepared to surrender our intellectual honesty and moral integrity? And are these things not, as Toynbee says, the indispensable foundations of decent civilized life.

STOP THAT THIEF

OTTAWA (CFP) -- We've all heard of a serviceman coming in late for work because his car was stolen overnight or even in broad daylight.

Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver aren't the only places a steal is likely to occur. As I go about the bases and stations I hear of these car thefts too.

Changing Times, The Kiplinger Magazine, offers this sensible advice:

-*Take the key with you when you park, even if you leave the car unattended for only a few minutes.

-Rollup the windows and lock the doors if the car is to be unoccupied. Follow this same procedure even when you park in your own driveway or unlocked garage.

-Remove car keys from coat pockets when checking your coat or hanging it in a public place.

-Remove all keys but the one for the ignition when a parking at-

tenant takes your car.

-Put packages, briefcases, cameras, clothing and any other tempting items out of sight - don't leave them in full view on the car seat.

-Keep doors locked when driving; desperate thieves won't stop at attacking a driver when he stops at an intersection or light.

-Be extra careful when parked near theaters, movie houses, bowling alleys, night schools, etc. Thieves can easily figure out how long you'll be gone, making it even simpler to drive away in a car that was left unsecured.

Do people heed advice such as this? A lot of them don't: the latest figures show three out of four stolen automobiles had been left unlocked, and in over 40% of them trusting owners had gone off leaving the key in the ignition. (Contributed to CFP by D.C. Hódgert, financial administrator for the forces.)

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Defence in the House

ARGUS AIRCRAFT — TIME OF ANNOUNCEMENT OF DECISION ON REPLACEMENT

Hon. J. A. MacLean (Malpeque): I wish to direct a question to the Minister of National Defence. Is it the intention of the government to announce a decision during the parliamentary recess with regard to the type and number of aircraft to be procured by the government as eventual successors to the Argus aircraft used in Maritime Command?

Hon. Léo Cadieux (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, this is a very involved question, more involved than would appear at first sight. We have conducted an evaluation of prototypes of new aircraft that could eventually replace the Argus aircraft, if the government so authorizes the Department of National Defence. However, there are a lot of comparisons and studies to be made within the department. National Defence Council meetings have to be held. It will be later than October when these studies are completed. The simplest way to answer the question is to say that an announcement will not be made during the recess.

Mr. MacLean: I assume from the minister's reply that due to the long lead time required to procure new aircraft study, and all other preliminary work, is proceeding as actively as possible with a view to being able to make an announcement as early as possible?

Mr. Cadieux: Yes, Mr. Speaker. There are many considerations involved. The fundamental decision is as to whether we will make a replacement at this time. As is to be expected, the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce is involved as well as the Department of Supply and Services. There are many consultations going on at present. As far as the evaluation itself is concerned, we have already done our part.

Mr. Warren Allmand (Notre-Dame-de-Grâce): Before the minister makes a decision with regard to the Argus, will he give the House a commitment to examine the recommendations of the report of the External Affairs Committee on Maritime Command which was tabled in the House today?

Mr. Cadieux: This decision will not be a decision of the Minister of National Defence; it will be a decision by the government, and no doubt all the relevant factors pertaining to it will be considered.

DEVELOPMENT OF CANADIAN AIRCRAFT TO REPLACE ARGUS

Mr. Doug Rowland (Selkirk): In his study of a possible replacement for the Argus maritime patrol aircraft, is the minister giving consideration to the possible development of such an aircraft in Canada, as well as to the purchase of off-the-shelf aircraft such as the Nimrod or the Orion?

Hon. Léo Cadieux (Minister of National Defence): No, Mr. Speaker.

REPLACEMENT OF ALBATROSS SEARCH AND RESCUE AIRCRAFT

Mr. David Anderson (Esquimalt-Saanich): Can the minister inform the House whether a decision has been made concerning the replacement of the search and rescue aircraft, the Albatross, and, if so, can he assure the House that the replacement aircraft will have amphibious capability?

Hon. Léo Cadieux (Minister of National Defence): This is a matter upon which no decision has been made yet. There are a few considerations to be entertained before we can do so. It would be premature at this time for me to indicate what they are.

NAVAL AND ARCTIC OPERATIONS TASK FORCE

Question No. 131 — **Mr. Skoberg:**

1. Who are the members of the federal task force presently considering a plan to unify the civilian and military naval and air operations in Canada's Arctic?

2. What are the specific terms of reference of the above task force, and when is it anticipated that its report will be completed?

3. Will the report be made public?

Mr. Gérard Loiselle (Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of Transport): 1, 2 and 3. No, there is no federal task force presently considering a plan to unify the civilian and military naval and air operations in Canada's Arctic.

PURCHASE OF CF-5'S

Question No. 910 — **Mr. Skoberg:**

1. What is the catalogue purchase price of the F-5, manufactured by Northrop Aviation, California?

2. How many CF-5's did the Canadian Government purchase from Canadair?

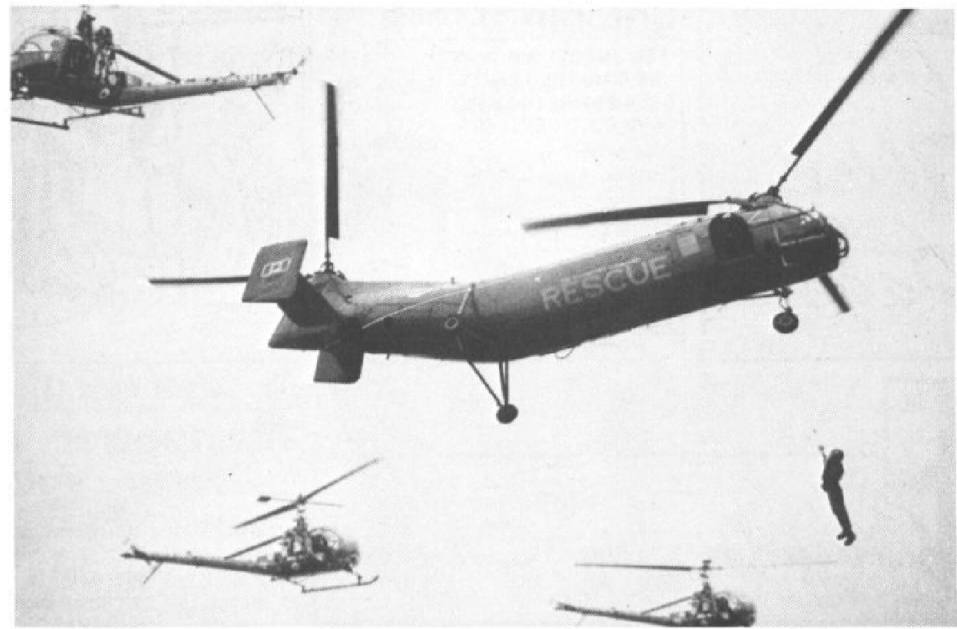
3. What was the purchase price paid by the Canadian Government for each CF-5, manufactured by Canadair?

Hon. James Richardson (Minister of Supply and Services): 1. We are informed that the 1970 cost of a standard F-5 airplane would be approximately \$1,200,000 including federal sales tax.

1. We are informed that the 1970 cost of a standard F-5 airplane would be approximately \$1,200,000 including federal sales tax.

2. One hundred and fifteen.

3. Under present contractual arrangements a final price cannot be established until all payments are made and accounts audited at the completion of the program. However, it is estimated that the "fly-away" cost per airplane will be about \$1,143,000. This does not include development, reconfiguration and support costs; and is subject to adjustment up or down as indicated by government audit of the costs incurred.



NO FIXED WING HERE. An H-213 helicopter from 440 squadron, framed by three Hillers from Portage demonstrates a winching procedure at the Portage airshow. (photo by Hoover)

Voodoo swap now official

An agreement has been reached between the governments of Canada and the United States for the exchange of 58 Canadian Forces CF-101 Voodoo aircraft for the same number of USAF 101 Voodoos. Under the agreement, Canada will also obtain eight additional aircraft to bring its Air Defence Command's Voodoo strength up to the original inventory of 66 aircraft.

The Canadian Forces CF-101s are part of Canada's contribution to North American Air Defence and are based at Bagotville, Que., Chatham N.B., Comox, B.C. and Val d'Or, Que.

The USAF F-101 interceptors are superior to the CF-101s under all operational conditions, particularly at low level and in the electronic counter measures environment. The aircraft's fire control system will provide Canadian aircrews with a greatly improved capability.

The exchange and procurement program involves a cash expenditure by Canada of approximately \$7 million to be spent in Canada for work on the aircraft and to modernize facilities for the repair and overhaul of the aircraft's fire control system. In addition, Canada

will continue to assume the U.S. operation and maintenance financial responsibilities, which equate to approximately \$31 million, for certain Pine Tree Line radar sites until 31 July 1971. Cost sharing arrangements subsequent to 31 July, 1971 are the subject of current negotiations.

The CF-101 engines, the ejector systems and navigation and communication equipment have received Canadian modification over the years and will be fitted in the F-101 aircraft.

The exchange begins this month and will be completed in the fall of 1971.

CBC to air navy program

"The Restless Wave", a three-part program on the history of the Royal Canadian Navy, will be televised this summer on the full national network. The series was carried by some network-owned stations earlier this year.

First of the series will be aired Sunday August 2, from four to five p.m. EDT. Rear-Admiral Victor Brodeur, one of the first RCN cadets recalls the birth pangs of the RCN and Vice-Admiral J. C. O'Brien, commander of maritime command, comments on the navy today.

The program relates the acquisition of two submarines by British Columbia in 1914; the 1917 Halifax explosion and ends with events leading to the Second World War.

Second of the series — Sunday, August 9, from four to five p.m. EDT — deals with the navy's response to the challenge of the Second World War. Recalling those days will be Rear-Admirals L. W. Murray, H. N. Lay, William Landymore and D. B. Piers, and Captain

Eric Brand. Three survivors from the navy's first destroyer-ship, HMCS Fraser, talk about the sinking and veterans of the Atlantic give accounts of Canada's merchantmen, the submarine wolf packs and the small-ship sailors.

Final program in the series — August 16 from four to five p.m. EDT — covers the late war years. It includes film footage on British Columbia's fishermen's reserve, the Navy's motor torpedo boat flotillas; loss of the Athabaskan and St. Croix; channel operations of the Haida, and RCN participation in D-Day.

The programs were produced by Frank Williams. Host is Liston McIlhagga with Bill Herbert and Sheridan Nelson.

Check local listings for viewing time in your area.

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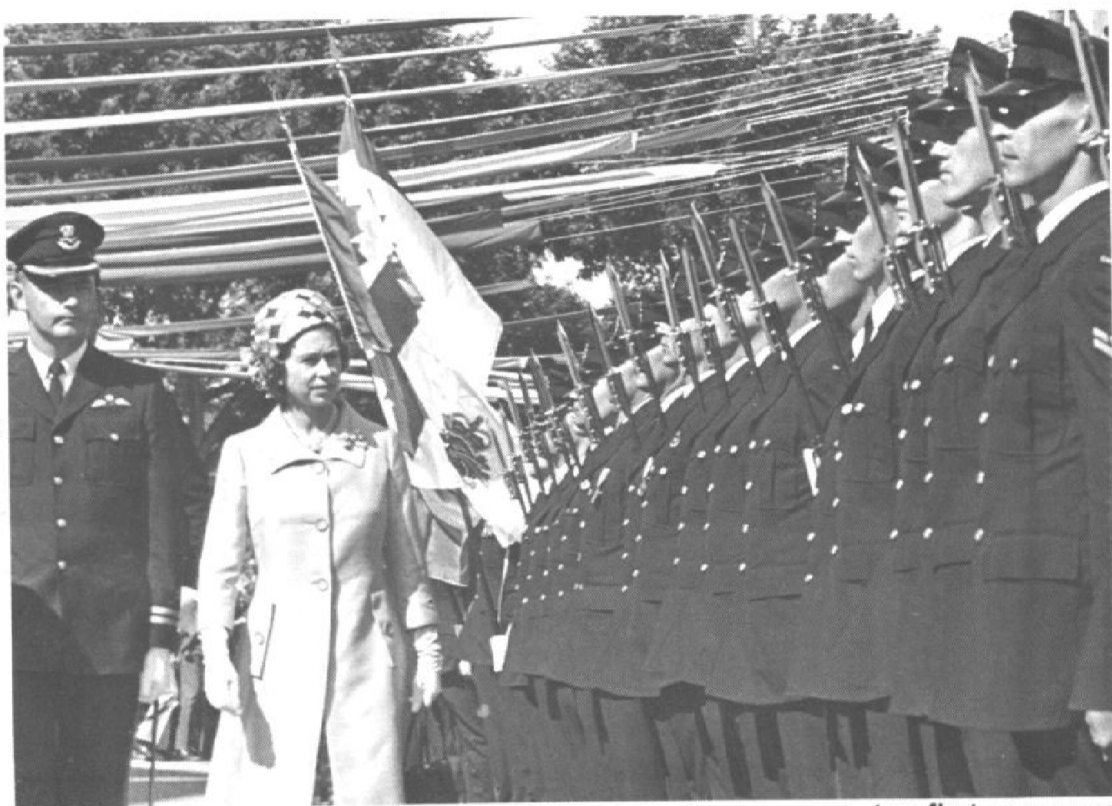
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The Canadian Forces . . .



Queen Elizabeth, accompanied by Capt. F. R. Sutherland, inspects her first green guard.

photos by
van Boeschoten

Security and communication are a must.



Queen Elizabeth examines arctic gear at Shilo (Canadian Forces photo)



And the band played on.



Princess Anne and Prince Charles pause briefly before departure.

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FATHER, SON MEET. Expressing amazement at son Robert's ability to drop out of the back of Buffaloes is Maj. C. L. Fitzpatrick, Western Regional Information Officer. Pte. Robert was in

Shilo with the Canadian Airborne Regt. to jump for the Royal Family. Maj. Fitzpatrick was there to escort the press for the same event.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

Hairy orders for forces

OTTAWA (CFP) — Hair today and gone tomorrow!

Or so it used to be when a soldier took his recruit training.

Now, however, things have changed.

The U.S. Department of the Army, as reported in the latest edition of U.S. Army Digest, has decreed that hair styles are not a prerogative of command. Hair on top of the head will be neatly trimmed, but not cut to less than one inch unless the soldier specifically requests such. The maximum length will not exceed three inches.

Canadian military policy states that officers and men shall keep their hair cut short and neatly trimmed. Exaggerated extension of sideburns shall not be permitted.

American troops may wear sideburns which do not extend "beyond a line parallel to the ground and horizontally through the centre of the ear canal."

Canadian troops are allowed one inch of sideburn extending downward from where the top of the ear joins the headbone.

U.S. GIs may not wear wigs "except to cover up baldness caused by natural, accidental or medical processes." On the other hand, there are no restrictions to the wearing of wigs by Canadian servicemen. If wigs are worn, however, they must conform to normal hair and sideburn lengths.

Goatees and beards for U.S.

troops are still unauthorized while U.S. and Canadian sailors may grow beards with their commanding officer's consent. For Canadian soldiers, only infantry pioneers are entitled to beards while serving outside of Canada.

Both countries allow officers and men to wear moustaches, neatly trimmed of course. The exceptions are Canadian sailors. For them it's all or nothing, beards and moustaches, but never moustaches alone.

RCR's say farewell

Infanteers of 2nd Battalion, the Royal Canadian Regiment, with bayonets fixed and colours flying, snake through Soest's ancient Osthofen gate in a farewell salute. The two-day event included a Volkfest hosted by city officials, Searchlight Tat-

too by the RCR and other Battle Group, military bands, firing of a "feu de joie" (fire of joy) by the unit, torch light parade, fireworks display and the songs of 200 young voices from the Canadian school in Soest. Final goodbye was made by the commanding officer, Lt.-Col. J. A. Cowan, at a special meeting of city council in the city's 12th century Burghof Museum. He presented Mayor Walter Klemann with a mounted silver replica of the unit's insignia — a beaver. Half of the unit moves to Lahr, Germany, this fall. The rest return to units in Canada. The regiment has been associated with Soest since 1953.

Hello... postings in

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|----------------------|----------------|------------------------------|
| Maj. O'Hara WJ | B Surg. | Shape Casteau |
| Capt. Arsenault JJ | CFANS | Marcom Hq Halifax |
| Capt. Cataford JM | CFANS | Acadia Univ. Wolfville, N.S. |
| Capt. Fournier BA | CFANS | Queens Univ. Kingston |
| Capt. Kingwell JG | CFANS | UWO London |
| Capt. Lorenz RJ | CFANS | Univ. of Sask., Saskatoon |
| Capt. Page JEGP | CFANS | Carleton Univ. Ottawa |
| Capt. Robinson JP | CFANS | Acadia Univ. Wolfville, N.S. |
| Capt. Vanderheyden H | CFANS | 407 Sqn. Comox |
| Capt. Waldegger XW | CFANS | Carleton Univ. Ottawa |
| Lt. Hodges PC | CFANS | 424 Sqn. Trenton |
| Cdt. Ross RB | BAMEO | RMC Kingston |
| Cdt. Royer JMD | CFANS | CFOCS Chilliwack |
| Sgt. Lafosse R | B SVC | C Sqn. 8CH |
| Sgt. Radosley M | BAMEO | CFB Montreal |
| Cpl. Brown JB | BAMEO | CFB Gimli |
| Cpl. Fryer WR | 733 Comm Sqn | CFS Leitrim |
| Cpl. Gorman | B Hosp | CGMU Petawawa |
| Cpl. Ralf HC | Fluid Handling | CFSAL Borden |
| Cpl. Rest JE | BAMEO | 408 Sqn. Borden |
| Cpl. Richard RJ | BAMEO | CFB Rivers |
| Pte. Baird DG | B Maint LD | CFSCLOE Kingston |
| Pte. Carrier MC | CFANS | CFSAL Borden |
| Pte. Costello W | OPS SEC | CFB Borden |
| Pte. Darlington SA | B Hosp | 1 Air Div Lahr |
| Pte. Darlington WD | BAMEO | 1 WG Lahr |
| Pte. Ethier GJ | 733 Comm Sqn | CFSCLOE Kingston |
| Pte. Neill JD | BAMEO | CFB Portage la Prairie |

Goodbye... postings out

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|-----------------------|--------------|------------------------|
| Maj. Waterfield GL | CFB Wpg | NDHQ ESTB/JAG Ottawa |
| Capt. Bingley AM | CFB Wpg | CFTE Shearwater |
| Capt. Boucher JJ | CFB Wpg | Toulouse France |
| Capt. Ettinger WA | CFB Wpg | CFB Calgary |
| Capt. Frude WC | CFB Wpg | 436 Sqn Uplands |
| Capt. Girard JC | CFB Wpg | 404 Sqn Greenwood |
| Capt. Gwynne JH | CFB Wpg | HS 50 Shearwater |
| Capt. Hoffer SM | CFB Wpg | AETE Uplands |
| Capt. Kohli AF | CFB Wpg | 405 Sqn Greenwood |
| Capt. Mulvale JT | CFB Wpg | 404 Sqn Greenwood |
| Capt. Swift ET | CFB Wpg | 404 Sqn Greenwood |
| Capt. Taggart PJ | CFB Wpg | MP & EU Summerside |
| Capt. Thompson DH | CFB Wpg | 407 Sqn Comox |
| Capt. Toole SH | CFB Wpg | DREP Esquimalt |
| Capt. Van Der Pryt FC | CFB Wpg | AETE Uplands |
| Capt. Waite GJ | CFB Wpg | 435 Sqn Edmonton |
| Capt. Walker M | CFB Wpg | DREA Dartmouth |
| Capt. Wells ED | CFB Wpg | 405 Sqn Greenwood |
| Lt. Colburne WH | CFB Wpg | CFB Gimli |
| 2Lt. Fennell RJ | 14 Dent Unit | 11 Dent Unit Esquimalt |
| 2Lt. Giesbrecht F | 14 Dent Unit | 13 Dent Unit North Bay |
| Lt. Heinrichs RW | CFB Wpg | CFH Kingston |
| Lt. Howden WA | CFB Wpg | 2CGMU Petawawa |
| Lt. Johansson BR | CFB Wpg | CFTE Greenwood |
| Lt. Lindsay PK | CFB Wpg | CFB Shilo |
| Lt. Stovel | CFB Wpg | CFMSS Borden |
| Sgt. Bonazew G | CFB Wpg | CFB Soest, Germany |
| Sgt. Hache JL | CFRC Wpg | Mobile Command |
| Sgt. Johnston JC | CFRC Wpg | CFB Esquimalt |
| Sgt. Smith IW | CFB Wpg | CCUNCYP Cyprus |
| Sgt. Telfer AA | CFB Wpg | CFS Gypsumville |
| Sgt. Wilcox RL | CFB Wpg | CFSCLOE Kingston |
| Cpl. Baxter D | CFB Wpg | CFB Trenton |
| Cpl. Dzuba M | CFB Wpg | CFB Comox |
| Cpl. Ehinger EJ | CFB Wpg | CFS Flin Flon |
| Cpl. Lyster KF | CFB Wpg | CFB Moisie |
| Cpl. McCully DG | CFB Wpg | CFS Moosonee |
| Cpl. Poirier JO | CFB Wpg | CFSC HQ Ottawa |
| Cpl. Pounder EB | CFB Wpg | CFSCLOE Kingston |
| Cpl. Ritchot R | CFB Wpg | HMCS Qu'Appelle |
| Cpl. Turnbull GL | 733 Comm Sqn | DET 720 Comm Sqn |
| Cpl. Tyacke EW | CFB Wpg | CFB Europe-Baden |

Well done... promotions

- | | |
|---------------|--------------------|
| To Capt. | To Cpl. |
| Lt. Colman WR | Pte. Darlington WD |
| Lt. Peever DJ | Pte. Larose DJR |
| To MWO | Pte. Marshall BT |
| WO Peavey WF | Pte. Chernetzki J |
| To Sgt. | Pte. Markham JM |
| Cpl. Smith RF | Pte. Raynaud RA |

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THE HOBBY SHOP is a great place Wally Magura shows young Allan the safe way to use a high speed saw. (photo by Hoover)



Flight safety needs you

by Capt. Justin Ling
Base Flight Safety Officer

Hi there friend, my name is Capt Caution. I work up in HQ — our section is responsible for all the accidents that happen in the CAF. No, dummy, not Personal Selection — that's called career planning not random rotation. Maybe I phrased it wrong — we make sure accidents don't happen!! Lookit, chum, I'm sorry about your girlfriend but those kind of accidents are processed through the Padre. I'm with Flight Safety you know — protection of resources.

Anyhow, to continue, I'm sitting in the office examining the statistical data in a current anatomical periodical when the boss walked in. "Caution" he says, "you might as well put that book back on my desk — I've got a job for you". Well I've had two haircuts, three medical appointments and a sports afternoon this week so I just didn't have a snappy answer left. "We've decided" he said, — "we" when he's going to dump one of his jobs on me. "We've decided that our correlation of statistical data on off-base occurrence frequency indicates random sampling of performance standards is insufficient and it would be more beneficial to analyze and reward total direct user inputs.

Well, the only part of that I could understand was the "off-base" stuff — it's my girl-

friend's favourite saying — but I couldn't tie that in so I just said "Oui, Monsieur" figuring a little bi-lingualism might throw him off-stride. No such luck — he dumped a stack of reports on my desk and said "Here's 6 months work of transient comments on CFB Winnipeg — sort them out into the good, the bad and, the ugly.

Well 3 days and some 1200 reports later I surface — 1012 reports with comments ranging from good to ecstatic — 102 reports indicated foul-ups — and 86 reports indicating the pilot should have stood in bed. So now I'm preparing a list of the sections with predominately good reports and the Commander himself will be presenting Commendations to the deserving.

The characters and events depicted above are fictional but the facts are basically true. Within the next week seven support sections at CFB Winnipeg will receive Commander's Commendations. If your section is among them — Congratulations — if your section is missed — maybe there's a message there.

Mess — quote for pilots: If you can keep your head when all about are losing theirs and blaming it on you; It's most probably because you've failed to comprehend the gravity of the situation!

One Air Div top drivers

1 Air Division, Lahr, Germany, has been declared the top safe-driving formation in the Canadian Armed Forces for 1969.

For this accomplishment the unit wins both the Minister's Motor Transport Safety Trophy, for the lowest accident rate in the special purposes vehicle category, and the Canadian Highway Safety Council Trophy for having the lowest accident rate, in the passenger-cargo vehicle class.

At presentation ceremonies at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Major General D. C. Laubman, commander, headquarters, Canadian Forces, Europe, received the trophies from Defence Minister Léo Cadieux, and General Frederick R. Sharp, chief of the defence staff.

WO's and Sgt.'s August Entertainment

SAT. 1st. Open
FRI. 7th. TGIF
SAT. 8th. Bingo and Dance. \$1.50 per person. 15 games including a garbage bingo the 4th game, \$50 on the 8th game and the last game a TV and clock radio plus one other prize. 52 numbers.
FRI. 14th. Golf tournament at Tuxedo 0830 hrs. TGIF.
SAT. 15th. Monte Carlo. Games and barbecue. Hamburgers.

wieners and corn. Draught beer \$1.00 a jug. Admission \$1.00 per person. Dress for summer months, sport shirt jacket and slacks.
FRI. 21st. TGIF
SAT. 22nd. Bingo and Dance \$1.50 per person. Jackpot TV, clock radio plus two other prizes. 53 numbers.
FRI. 28th. TGIF
SAT. 29th. Open

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CUB DAYS OVER, the boys going up to scouts hear some words for the future from their leaders, Ben Cartwright (Cpl. Talbot BAMEO) and Yogi Bear (Capt. Tarbet CFANS).

Annual cub camp rousing success

For one week a year Mothers are often all too grateful. This is the occasion when Junior is dispatched with clean clothes, tidily packed to the annual experience known as Cub camp. He returns a week later minus a fork and a runner and what remains of his apparel looking as if it were used to clean cooking pots (which may have actually happened).

The annual Cub Camp at Gilwell near Gimli was once again a rousing success. As ever this was due to the efforts of those who give so freely of their time and selves in fostering the promotion of decent manners, life, in our youth.

While the weather was not good with some grey days and torrential downpours, it taught the boys many useful lessons in keeping dry but the good weather allowed all cubs at-

tending to complete the work required for their Red Star. The highlight of the week was a baseball game between the Cubs and the Leaders.

The Akela (Sergeant Ted Chorny) as Camp Chief opened the proceedings by hitting a homer on a grapefruit which disintegrated amidst cheers and jeers. The leaders put up a good show but were definitely hampered by the umpire's direction that they wear ponchos, use a cooking pot for a mitt or have their feet tied together. One definite record was set for the longest home run in the history of the game when the three bases disappeared across the field in the arms of the cubs. The game mercifully ended in a tie.

The closing camp fire attended by many parents was a great occasion with the leaders put-

ting on a skit imitating a group of cubs at mealtime. Along with the skits, the cubs themselves produced, and the tuneful (?) singing to the accompaniment of Tony the Tiger the evening concluded with a grizzly silhouette operation on Hop Sing (Bob Mutch TCHQ).

Earlier that afternoon some of the older Cubs were accepted into the Scout Group at a simple ceremony.

A good camp all-round, made possible only by the efforts of the leaders, Dagwood (Bombardier Demond 3 RCHA), Dick Tracy (Cpl. Ayres BAMEO), Charlie Brown (Cpl. Browning BAMEO), Li'l Abner (Capt. Wynn CFANS), Jughead (Sgt. McDougall BAMEO), Peanuts (Cpl. Scott 440 Sqn), Sgt. Schultz (Cpl. Coe BAMEO), Little Joe (Joanne McAuley), Sugar Babe (Mrs. Bezeau), as well as Snoopy and the Red Baron (Steve Brown and Doug Gordon). Well done all.

What have all you readers done for the community lately?

Observer notes

Naval aviation has ball

On the first of July, five of the Observer Staff departed via ATC to attend the ball for the 25th year of Naval Aviation and the Paying-off ceremony for HMCS Bonaventure.

The Paying-off ceremony was held on board the carrier and Admiral J. C. O'Brien gave the farewell speech during divisions held on the after flight deck area.

On completion of the ceremony (toasts were proposed in the hangar space), all personnel proceeded to CFB Shearwater to attend a lawn smoker. Many old friendships were renewed during the hours the smoker lasted.

On Saturday evening the 25th year of Naval Aviation ball was held in CFB Shearwater gymnasium. The more outstanding features included hand-drawn pictures of all aircraft that had

been flown in the 25 years of naval aviation; an overhead 35mm projector automatically flashing slides of past interesting events on an overhead screen above the dance floor.

Among the guests was Rear Admiral Finch-Noyes who had travelled from B.C. to attend the functions.

The return trip to Winnipeg was interrupted by a two day layover in Trenton. In most cases the rest was greatly appreciated and during the exchange of stories it appeared that everyone was glad to have made the trip.

The Observer Staff congratulates MWO Fred Illingworth on his recent promotion and also welcomes from CFB Comox Capt. Gordon Krueger to the Observer Staff.



PAT SANELL, the "little ball of activity" over at the Base Snack Bar prepares what could be the last batch of "Goodies" before being transferred to Ottawa. (photo by Hoover)

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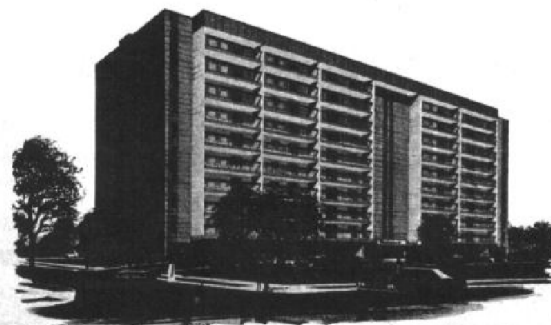
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Sports 'N Things

with Russ Phillips

How many times have you heard that word since you came to CFB Winnipeg? A hundred times? A thousand times? More? Well keep listening because you're bound to hear it a few more times yet. It's a word used by a few thousand of us experts when referring to something that this Base needs but doesn't have, and that's why. We say to ourselves, "Oh, it could be done if they weren't so apathetic about it." Who is "they"? Well let's see now, "they" is the Rec Centre, the Community Council or anyone else who is in a position to organize things. Apathy was never the proper word to describe these shortcomings, and each time it is used it sounds more sickening. Why don't we replace that word with a term and call it "Lack of communication."

Communication is a two-way street

In the sporting sense, CFB Winnipeg is a very large Base, and is more so since Integration. We have a good sized sports programme going now, but it could be bigger. So why isn't it bigger, why isn't someone doing something about it? A prime example, and a recent one was the dropping of Track-and-field due to lack of interest. That hurt those of us who loved the sport, but let's analyze it. In early June, the Rec Centre went out via the Voxair and ROs with a request for athletes and coaches to call in and indicate their intentions as to whether they would be interested in participating in a Track and Field Meet. To date, Sgt. McBride has about 6 names to choose from which means that a few competitors are holding out. If that is the case, they held out too long. In order for the National Meet to be cancelled, all Bases must have had small returns so Winnipeg is not the only offender. What I'm getting at is that the Establishment was willing to organize, but the masses wouldn't communicate. If you don't indicate your intentions when asked, then it must be assumed that you are not interested. Those who wait for a gold edged invitation wait forever. It can't be done. At present there is an invitation out to form a Track Club. The prime requirement is that you indicate your interest to me by memo, phone, word of mouth, smoke signal, you name it, but if you are interested you must let me know. Now I could get a club operating simply by going to all the sections and asking the people who I think would be interested. Yes, it could be done, but it would be a club in name only. Participation in any sport requires enthusiasm, and if a person is not interested enough to pick up the phone, then he wouldn't be much use on any kind of a team. Leaders we got, but followers?



HOW ABOUT a game of handball while you're waiting, Col. Hugh Peters asks 707 Captain Maj. Pollard.

REC CENTRE NOTES

BASE PHYSICAL FITNESS TESTING

Effective immediately Physical Fitness Testing is cancelled, until further notice.

OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT GIMLI — 9 AUG. 70

The Aspen Park Golf Club will be presenting a men's Open Tournament on August 9, 1970. The tee-off time will be 0800 hours with 4 flites. Entry fee will be \$5.00 (includes BBQ burgers and green fees). Normal club refreshment will be available at moderate cost.

The closing date for entries will be August 5, 1970. Posters will follow shortly. Any advance entries may be sent to the Secretary of the Aspen Park Golf Club, CFB Gimli, Aspen Park, Manitoba with entry fees and handicap enclosed.

CFB GIMLI PRAIRIE OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT

The CFB Gimli Prairie Open Golf Tournament will be held 21-23 Aug. Rounds will be played at Aspen Park, Northnaire and Sandy Hook.

ELECTION OF CFB WINNIPEG TEAMS

An eight man team from CFB Winnipeg will be selected for this competition as follows:

CFB Winnipeg Team — qualifying rounds — 2-8 Aug. 70.

During this week competitors may play as many rounds as they wish at Bel Acres Golf Course and send the **BEST TWO** Score Cards to the Rec Centre.

Competitors **MUST** have their cards signed by the other members of the group with whom they played.

No unsigned Score Cards will be accepted.

The competitor's name, section and phone number as well as the date of the round played **MUST** appear on the Score Card.

Team members will be notified by 14 Aug. 70.

Enquiries should be directed to Sergeant Clowes, Rec Centre, local 511.

SUR L'EAU — DANS L'EAU A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N



Summer Jogging is still in vogue, but the Ground Maintenance crew under Sgt. Dick St. Louis start laying the fall season marker lines for football.

(Photo by Hoover)

Service shooters to Bisley

Three teams of Canada's top rifle competitors and the defending Bisley champion left Ottawa July 3 for the annual Bisley meet in England.

The 24-man Dominion of Canada Rifle Association team, the 15-man Canadian Forces team, and the 17-member Army Cadet team flew from Upland air base in a Canadian Forces Yukon aircraft for two weeks of Commonwealth competition.

With the DCRA team, which shoots in the expert class, is last year's Queen's Medalist and top competitor Arnold Parks, 40, of Saint John, N.B. The DCRA team members are all active or former servicemen.

The Canadian Forces team is formed mainly from the 1st Battalion, the Royal Canadian Regiment, London, Ont. The team competes in the military class, firing 7.62-mm service issue rifles.

The Army Cadet team will fire .303 target rifles. When the DCRA and Canadian Forces teams return to Canada on July 26, the cadets will remain in England for a tour of the country.

World meet trip for Glider Capt.

HOLDBERG, B.C. (CFP) — A forces communicator from this remote radar site joined Canada's soaring team for the 1970 world gliding championships in Marfa, Texas, June 20. But he did not take along his "wings".

Capt. A. W. (Tony) Burton, holder of an F.A.I. silver C gliding proficiency award, worked with the team, this time as a ground crewman.

The young captain's interest in gliding dates back to boyhood days when he built model gliders and was fascinated by the hawk's long smooth glides. But, his first introduction to soaring was as an airman with a gliding club at RCAF station Cold Lake, Alta., in 1959.

Eight years later in Ottawa, Tony checked in at a local flying club with his Brigglied glider. The two most memorable flights in his 11 years of soaring, which he considers modest by record standards, were a flip of 12,000 feet over Whiteface Mountain in New York state and a 182-mile glide up the Ottawa Valley and over Quebec's Gatineau Hills.

Soaring, he says, isn't as easy as it looks. It takes a lot of work to ride thermals and updrafts.

After duty in Ottawa Tony was ready to try a hand at glider instructing. But again in 1969 he was grounded . . . this time by his transfer to CFS Holberg.

The young airman doesn't get in much sky time here in the Vancouver Island hills but his gliding know-how did land him a berth on the Canadian team's flight line at the world meet.

Next time he could be competing with the world's finest from the place he knows best — a glider cockpit.



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Two Horses from the SUNSHINE RIDING ACADEMY strayed onto the playground area. Young Patty Greer and Dennis Jalonen offer a friendly Pat before the Military Police rounded them up in true Western fashion. (Photo by Hoover)



Two Horses from the SUNSHINE RIDING ACADEMY strayed onto the playground area. Young Patty Greer and Dennis Jalonen offer a friendly Pat before the Military Police rounded them up in true Western fashion. (Photo by Hoover)

Steve Soroka walks Forces softball meet planned to Winnipeg

LAC DU BONNET — Fifty-eight year old Steve Soroka of Lac du Bonnet walked to Winnipeg in the early 30's before roads were completed in that area. Steve will repeat that walk, starting July 13th, to raise money for Lac du Bonnet's 1970 Centennial Arena.

According to Lac du Bonnet Centennial chairman Mrs. Vivian Nespor, Mr. Soroka will also carry a letter of invitation to the community's International Village Festival to Minister of Culture, Hon. Philip Petrusson and Manitoba Centennial chairman Maitland B. Steinkopf.

The Festival featuring "Foods of the Nations", flags of many countries, ethnic dancing and displays will run July 18th and 19th.

Mr. Soroka's trip is a "walk-athon", but with a difference! Local residents and others are pledged money for a "completed walk". The money raised will be given to the Lions Club, who will turn it over to the Lac du Bonnet Centennial Arena fund. If Mr. Soroka fails to complete his walk, he will donate \$100 to the arena himself.

GREENWOOD, N.S. (CFP) — Eight forces softball teams from Canadian and European bases will gather here in September to decide the 1970 champion.

It will be the third national competition. Last year's winner was base Soest, with a nucleus of Van Doo players.

The week-long round-robin tournament will see each team play the other once. If two teams are tied at the end of the meet, they will play a sudden death game to decide the forces' champion.

A base Greenwood squad captured the title at Winnipeg in 1968. They failed to qualify last year, losing out to the base Halifax entry.

Zone winners have not yet been decided but all eight zones will be represented. They are: British Columbia (zone one); Alberta (zone two); Saskatchewan/Manitoba (zone three); eastern and northern Ontario (zone four); southern and western Ontario (zone five) Quebec (zone six); Maritimes and Canadian forces Europe (zone nine).

meet trip under Capt.

B.C. (CFP) — A communicator from this site joined Canada's team for the 1970 world championships in Marfa, Texas. But he did not have "wings". (Tony) Burton, F.A.I. silver C proficiency award, the team, this time crewman. captain's interest goes back to boyhood when he built model gliders. He was fascinated by the smooth glides. His introduction to an airman with a glider at RCAF station in 1959. later in Ottawa, he met a local pilot with his Briglieb glider. One of his most memorable moments in his 11 years of flying is when he considers record standards, flying 12,000 feet over Mount St. Helens in New Mexico and a 182-mile glide over the Cascade Valley and over the Cascade Mountains.





It isn't as easy as it looks. It takes a lot of work and updrafts. Ottawa Tony was a hand at glider flying again in 1969. This time he flew to CFS Holberg. The airman doesn't fly here in the mountains but his low did land him a Canadian team's world meet. He could be coming to the world's finest glider meet. He knows best.

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 <p style="font-size: 8px;">Open airway by lifting neck with one hand and tilting the head back with the other hand.</p>	 <p style="font-size: 8px;">Pinch nostrils to prevent air leakage. Maintain open airway by keeping the neck elevated.</p>	 <p style="font-size: 8px;">Seal your mouth tightly around the victim's mouth and blow in. The victim's chest should rise.</p>	 <p style="font-size: 8px;">Remove mouth. Release nostrils. Listen for air escaping from lungs. Watch for chest to fall.</p>
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REPEAT LAST THREE STEPS TWELVE TO FIFTEEN TIMES PER MINUTE.

IF AIR PASSAGES ARE NOT OPEN: Check neck and head positions, CLEAR mouth and throat of foreign substances.

For infants and children, cover entire mouth and nose with your mouth. Use small puffs of air about 20 times per minute.

USE RESCUE BREATHING when persons have stopped breathing as a result of: DROWNING, CHOKING, ELECTRIC SHOCK, HEART ATTACK, SUFFOCATION and GAS POISONING.

Don't give up. Send someone for a doctor. Continue until medical help arrives or breathing is restored.

CUT OUT HERE



A little baseball action featuring ANS and Club 61

Canoe Brigades Near half-way mark

WINNIPEG — Reports from the two Centennial Canoe Brigades on the Winnipeg and Red Rivers indicate that the groups are progressing well and are nearing the half-way mark in their trip to Winnipeg.

After high winds and rain on July 2nd, the first day out from Kenora, and on July 3rd, the Winnipeg River Brigade reports improved weather and steady progress. At present they are a day behind schedule, having left Lac du Bonnet Wednesday morning, July 8th. Thirty-eight canoes are presently on the river. A number of the original participants who were forced to withdraw by the bad

weather, are planning to rejoin the Brigade at points along the route. New groups are also expected.

The Red River Brigade consists of 18 canoes and a rubber raft. All are still participating. A welcoming party with street dancing and a wiener roast was tendered by Drayton, North Dakota at the Brigade's overnight stop in that community Tuesday night. Family participation is the emphasis. Alf Stevens and his wife Lisa of 49 Blue Ridge Bay, Transcona have their two teen-age children with them. According to Alf "With the pressure of business now-a-days, we don't have much

of a chance to do something together, and we thought this was a great idea — to canoe for 250 miles on the river, as a family".

The two Brigades rendezvous at the Winnipeg Canoe Club Tuesday, July 14th where they will meet their Royal Highnesses Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

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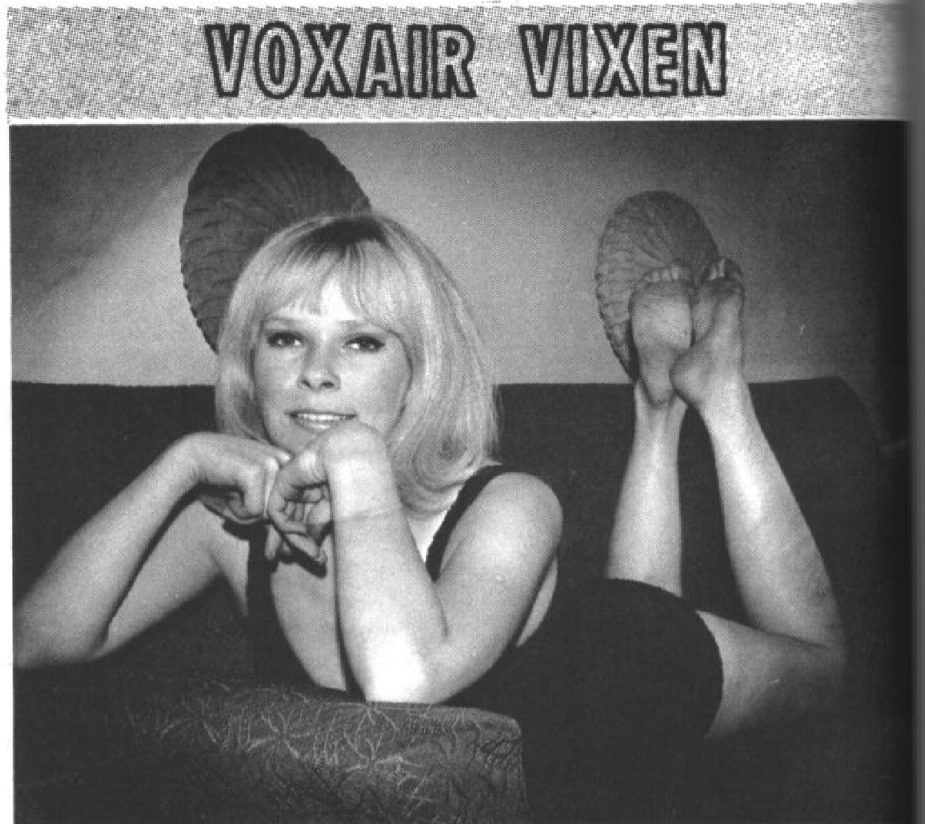
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HO MODEL RAILROAD. Set includes: 15 assorted cars, 1 GP9; 1 F7A Pwd; 1 F7A Dummy; F7's all new; approx. 100' track; 2 Trans, 1 Varney, 1 Flieshman. Call Local 575 or 837-9365.

CHARLESWOOD — VLA property, 3 bedroom bungalow on nicely landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Mahogany trim throughout, hardwood floors, large finished rec. room with 2 pce. bath. Ph. 888-9670 or see at 605 Harstone Rd.

2 RM. TENT. KITCHEN and dining area have no floor (8'x10'). Bedroom area (12'x10') has full floor. Heavy canvas, windows and flaps throughout. \$150. new, only asking \$50. Phone: 452-8594.

35 MM CAMERA — Miranda Automex III — f1.9 Auto Miranda lens. Fully automatic with built in coupled exposure meter, like new. Phone: Cpl. Elliott, Local 236.

3 BR. BUNGALOW, 12 years old, in St. James. Has finished rec room and is located on a fully landscaped lot close to all conveniences, schools and buses. Terms will be discussed. No agents please. Ph. 256-0260 after 5:30.

BOATING OUTFIT — 1 aluminum car top boat, 1969; 1 6 h.p. Viking outboard motor, 1969; 1 set of oars; 4 adult size life jackets; 1 large gas tank with gas line. Equipment used one season. Cash \$525. Sgt. G. Clifton, Phone 837-4141.

6 ROOM BUNGALOW, 1,232 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, "L" shaped living and dining room, built in china cabinets in dining room, partially finished rec. room, located on a lovely corner lot which is fully fenced and landscaped in Crestview Park. 6 1/2% mortgage - PIT only \$133.00 per month. Immediate occupancy. Please phone: 837-1825 anytime.

RIVER HEIGHTS — choice location — Custom Built 3 bedroom bungalow with — L shaped living room and dining room, W.W. broodloom, large well planned kitchen, attractive rec. room with ceramic shower stall and two pce. bathroom, garage. Pr. \$23,900. 7 1/4% mortgage. Phone 489-4059 after 5 p.m.

ONE COFFEE TABLE \$8.00, two matching step tables \$8.00, two matching lamps \$7.00, one portable bar and two bar stools \$50.00, all in almost new condition. One chesterfield and one chair suitable for cottage or rec. room \$25.00. Take everything and save \$23.00. Ph. Local 394 or 284-5683 weekends and after 5 p.m.

1968 GALAXIE 500 fast back 2 door hard top, power steering, 390 engine, factory air conditioning, \$2,150. 832-4741.

WANTED

TO RENT OR SUBLET from the 11 July to 17 Aug. Trailer, Cottage, 2 or 3 bedroom house or Apt. Phone CPL Holtzauer or leave message - Local 497.

WANTED TO BUY OR rent 3 bedroom house in vicinity of west end. Cpl. Corbett, Ph. 832-1311 Loc. 387 or 832-1344, unit 16.

SERVICES

RELIABLE, PLEASANT, 15 yr. old, will babysit nights and weekends, Sharpe Blvd. Moorgate St. vicinity. Has much experience. Phone Sherry at 888-8482.

WILL BABY-SIT PRE- school child for working mother. Mon-Fri. full time mature sitter. Phone 832-3449.