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United Way

Overseas allowances increased

OTTAWA — Pay increases for the Canadian Forces serving overseas in Cyprus and Germany have been announced by the Defence Department.

The Canadian Contingent United Nations Cyprus Personnel will receive an increase of \$16.67 per month retroactive to July 1. This means that the total foreign duty allowance (FDA) of these troops will be increased from \$87.50 to \$104.17 monthly.

Members of the Canadian Forces stationed in Germany get increases in both their FDA and their Living Out Allowance (LOA).

The German duty allowances are computed by a post index tied to the fluctuations in the value of the German mark.

Effective July 1, the allowance for privates increased \$33.90 to \$50.85. For lieutenant-colonels the increase was \$102 to \$153.

Each month the index is examined and the evaluation of the mark is studied for fluctuations up or down. Changes in the foreign duty allowance will occur every time the post index varies up or down by five points.

The living out allowance for married quarters for personnel renting on the local economy in Germany effective July 1, has been increased in the range of \$23 to \$35 per month.

Unaccompanied personnel living on the economy in Germany, who are now drawing living out allowance will get increases of \$37 to \$44 according to rank.

Freedom of city

CFB Portage la Prairie, received "Freedom of the City" of Portage la Prairie on Sept. 15 in recognition of the spirit of cooperation between the city and the base over the years.

PPCLI assist in search



LT. D. I. MACLEOD briefing Section Commanders, M/CPL MCINNIS (left), CPL. PASHEE, and M/CPL LOCKHART, on search area.

On the night of the sixth of September a thirty man contingent from 2 PPCLI was called out to assist RCMP personnel in the search for ten year Leila Kuusselka missing at Gimli, Manitoba. Responding quickly the 2 PPCLI group was on the ground and ready to begin by the morning of the seventh. They were assigned two search areas and eventually

a total of nine thousand square meters of thick underbrush and swamp was covered. Despite the efforts of both soldiers and RCMP the results were nil. Unfortunately, as it turned out, the areas being searched were ten miles to the south east from where the search for Leila Kuusselka came to its unhappy conclusion.

Base Photo

Command Surgeon Honoured



COLONEL E. R. KEIRSTEAD, Command Surgeon at TCHQ is congratulated by R/ADM R. St. G. Stephens, Commander Training Command, on being admitted to the Order of St. John of Jerusalem as a Serving Brother.

Base Photo

A formal investiture will take place at Government House, Ottawa, in November at which time Governor General Roland Michener will present Colonel

Keirstead with a medal in recognition of his long and meritorious service to the cause of mankind.

In addition to his many official

duties, Colonel Keirstead is presently serving as a voluntary member of the Executive Committee of St. John of Jerusalem in Winnipeg.

Top Shot

Queen's Medal winner Sergeant R. R. L'Heureux of the 3rd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, based at Valcartier, Quebec, achieved the highest Grand Aggregate score in individual rifle competition. Sgt. L'Heureux was one of over 200 Forces marksmen from bases across Canada competing for over 50 prizes in the Canadian Forces Small Arms competition.

The week long annual competition was held at the Connaught ranges near Ottawa.

Shilo Facilities will be Expanded

Mechanized troops of the Federal Republic of Germany will begin training at CFB Shilo, Man. next May under a ten-year agreement reached between Ottawa and Bonn.

The training will involve battalion size groups totalling up to approximately 700 personnel for periods of three weeks between May and November of each year. It will include the firing of conventional weapons, such as tanks and artillery, in accordance with Canadian Range Safety practices.

Full costs of the training, including expenditures for Canadian administrative staffs, will be borne by Germany. The training is governed by the provisions of the Visiting Forces Act and the NATO Status of Forces Agreement.

Germany, as one of Canada's NATO partners has agreed to spend approximately three million dollars for the construction of facilities at the base. A thirty-six member permanent staff from Germany will remain at Shilo year round.

Negotiations between Ottawa and Bonn concerning this training have been in progress for about two years. The agreement is similar to one signed with the United Kingdom in 1971, under which British troops now train at CFB Suffield, Alta.

Other NATO forces who have trained in Canada in recent years include Norway and Denmark. Airmen from the Netherlands are currently undergoing training in Canada.

Increased NATO training in Canada was forecast in the 1971 Defence White Paper. At that time the government said it would provide a means of making an additional contribution to the effectiveness of NATO, and that discussions with Germany were being held.

Although Canadian troops have been stationed in West Germany and have been training there for more than twenty years, this will mark the first German training program in Canada. Personnel from Germany conducted cold weather tests on Starfighter aircraft at Churchill, Manitoba in 1961-62 and tank trials at Shilo in 1966. They have also been training in Britain and the United States for the past several years.

RCR to Cyprus

OTTAWA — The 2nd Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, CFB Gagetown, N.B., will be the next Canadian Forces unit to perform United Nations peacekeeping duties in Cyprus.

Approximately 490 men, commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel E. C. Quinn, 36, of Indian Head, Sask., will be airlifted to Cyprus in early October.

The battalion will replace the 3rd Battalion, Royal 22 Regiment, (3R22eR), of CFB Valcartier which has been there since last April.

While this will be the first time the 2nd Battalion, RCR, has been assigned to Cyprus, it is not their first United Nations' task. The battalion saw action in the Korean War from April 1951 to April 1952. They also served a tour of NATO duty in Germany from October, 1953 to October, 1955.

Fall program underway

Base Winnipeg Drug Education Committee (DEC) have started their fall meetings and are in the process of planning their 73/74 programme.

Although the DEC is comprised of volunteers from all walks of life, the committee has the full assistance and cooperation of an advisory board made up of doctors, pharmacists, chaplains, lawyers and social welfare workers.

If you wish to join the committee, have a drug education presentation for your section, unit or group, or require any further information, please contact Capt. Perron at Local 454 or Capt. Stenton at Local 751.

Certificate of merit



SGT. E. VAN CAUWENBERGH receiving Certificate of Merit presented by Acting Police Chief Webster on behalf of the City of Winnipeg.

Base Photo

The Base Commander's parade on Sept. 19 was the occasion for the presentation of the City of Winnipeg Certificate of Merit to Sgt. Eugene Van Cauwenbergh of Base Armament. This award was presented in recognition of exceptional and meritorious service rendered on June 5, 73 in the City's Pub-

lic Safety Building. There, he courageously assisted court officials in disarming a defendant who had threatened the lives of officials with a bomb and a loaded revolver. We in the service are proud of Sgt. Van Cauwenbergh's courageous actions.

DOTS and DASHES

By this time it's no news that the young people are back to school for another year of studies. While my contact with these people is somewhat limited, I cannot help but wonder if I detect a significant change in their mode of dress and over all general appearance as compared to that of the past several years. It appears to me that many high school and collegiate students are now actually giving some thought towards presenting a neat and well-scrubbed appearance in contrast to the studied attempts made by so many to provoke criticism or even outright revulsion in their elders by their slovenly appearance. If I have analysed the situation correctly, I believe the teenage generation has in turn been turned off by adults who have imitated them by adopting equally way-out standards of appearance and deportment, and have come to believe that it is again necessary for the youth to set a new standard. Whatever the reason, the new mod look is a vast improvement, and it is to be hoped that the 'couldn't-care-less' group are not too long in adopting it.

So Mom and Dad, there goes your budget for another year, but to the young "style setters" I say — good show, and keep up the good work.

As reported elsewhere on this page, Capt. D. J. Peever has been posted to CFB Ottawa. Captain Peever was appointed the Assistant Editor of Voxair in April, 1972 and has while serving in that capacity made consistent efforts to maintain and even improve on the high standards set by his predecessors. All of your friends and associates on the Voxair staff, and at CFB Winnipeg wish you and your family the best of luck, health and happiness on your new assignment.

It has been said that 'amid the apparent flux of the universe, there is constancy. Nothing is ever really used up in the process of evolution. The basic components of matter and energy are never really created or destroyed, but simply change form, from one to another in an endless unbroken chain.' It is in this manner that Voxair acquires new staff to fill the gaps created by postings and retirements. In this case the new matter and energy being transformed comes in the person of Capt. G. E. Robertson, former CF104 RECCE Pilot at Lahr, Germany and more recently a flying instructor at Williams Air Force Base in Arizona. Capt Robertson has been posted to CFTMPC as the Administration Services Officer, and will also assume the position of Associate Editor of Voxair. Welcome back to Canada and to CFB Winnipeg Earle, Sherrie, Leslie-Ann, Colleen, and Scott.

Defensive Driving Course

The Vehicle Safety Section of Base Transportation will be conducting 8 Canada Safety Council approved Defensive Driving Courses during the period 9 - 18 Oct 73. The course will commence at 0800 hrs, 9 Oct 73 in Bldg 21 (Old Drill Hall).

The course consists of 8 sessions, each being of one hour duration. Two half days will be required for each course, i.e., if a student commences a course at 0800 hrs, 9 Oct 73, he will complete the first four sessions by 1200 hrs. The student will then return to classes at 0800 hrs, 10 Oct 73 to complete the final four sessions. The same format will apply for afternoon classes.

The eight courses will accommodate approximately 200 personnel including Service per-

sonnel, dependants and DND civilian employees. If the need arises a week-end course will be conducted in order that interested dependants may be accommodated. This will not in any way prevent dependants from attending the weekly sessions. The only prerequisite required for the course will be that each student is in possession of a valid provincial drivers licence.

In order that proper course loading may take place, all interested personnel, are requested to submit a memorandum, or phone the Base Safety Officer of Base Transportation Bldg B-17, 888-0145, requesting the most favorable course dates and time for themselves, or their dependants. The closing date for candidates will be 5 Oct 73.

Epidemic widespread

Authorities report that a widespread epidemic of Payraisis has stricken the citizens of Canforland. Experience gained during similar epidemics in Civilyland indicate that temporary relief, sometimes lasting up to ten months can be achieved by the injection of massive doses of moolah into the bloodstream of the victims. Some authorities maintain, however, that relief achieved in this manner is only of a temporary nature, and more drastic actions are necessary if a permanent cure to this scourge is to be found.

Posted



Captain D. J. Peever, the Administration Services Officer of the Canadian Forces Training Materiel Production Centre at CFB Winnipeg has been posted to CFB Ottawa. Captain Peever was posted to Winnipeg from North Bay in October 1967, and flew as a Dakota pilot with the CFANS Flying Wing (now 429 Squadron) until October 1969, at which time he was posted to CFTMPC. Captain Peever will be employed as a pilot on 450(T) Helicopter Squadron upon completion of the Helicopter Conversion Course at CFB Portage la Prairie.

North Site PMQ Council

After many weeks of discussing and proposing and distribution of flyers, it was decided by the formation committee, to go ahead and get our MQ council out of the discussion stage and into reality.

First of all a synopsis of our progress, to bring everyone up to date. A questionnaire was distributed to all residents, asking for problem areas and if a council with a mayor or just active leaders would help solve these problems. Approximately 90% of the flyers returned indicated that some kind of unified organization was required, of these 60% were in favour of a mayor and council and 40% were in favour of activity leaders. Another meeting was called and all those attending were put into buzz groups to discuss and research (1) ward boundaries and councillors (2) constitutional guidelines (3) finance.

Another meeting was held in the first week in July with the buzz groups making their reports and recommendations. Briefly these recommendations were:

- (1) ten wards with a councillor and an assistant councillor for each ward
- (2) a monthly assessment of \$2.00 from each resident

Confligere by Bob Purvis

BEEFEATERS — What's Your Beef? Next to being continually bombarded via television, radio and the printed word "Watergate," the primary subject which should be of concern of every human being should be the cost of living. Although the cost of "loving" is said to be currently somewhat cheaper than "living." In the long run, the dividends may be much more costly, particularly if you have a growing family of three or more offsprings, and most particularly, if these same children are of the "beefeater age."

Not long ago, Buckwald wrote an interesting and humorous editorial entitled, "Eat Now, Pay Later," involving a family visiting their local banker for a loan of sufficient funds to purchase five steaks. Everybody in the bank became involved in this classical request, ending up with the vice-president who was desirous of knowing whether this beefeater's hungry family possessed an automobile or a home with which they could put up for collateral.

About the same time that this editorial was released we experienced an actuality in which Warren, via his radio program was inviting the general public to sign protest forms re the high cost of beefeating. These protests were presented in parliament. The parliamentarians were sympathetic, however, as they are all fish-and-chip eaters, you may have by now noted that absolutely nothing has been done to curtail the rising prices of beef or any other food commodities. As a matter of fact, the butchers state that the demand for beef is greater than ever and is at times exceeding the supply.

Hamburger Havens are experimenting with all types of mix besides the soybeans you have probably read or heard about . . . so now the soybean empire are doing their utmost to control its distribution.

The farmer, wholesaler and retailer all claim that they are not the recipients of this continual upward monetary increase. The government say that they are not getting it. Investigators have made their respective reports to the so-called appropriate authorities, but the general public have so far been deprived of these findings, consequently, the family will have to stick with their beans, peanut butter and jam. Whilst it is just about as cheap for the adults to utilize the liquid entitled "beefeaters," we don't for one moment recommend boozing it up.

It is said that the high or low cost of any item is relevant. In early days when the labour wages was 25c per hour, one could purchase a steak for 25c per pound, now that the basic wage is somewhere in the neighbourhood of \$1.75 per hour, so are the steaks per pound. It appears that the beefsteak stays at about par with the hourly wage.

Unfortunately, it's not just the price of beef that is going up, but, just about everything that is edible. Carry the thought a little bit further and where will we be? Probably in line for unemployment insurance or welfare.

\$ CURRENT CURRENCY \$

Base accounts staff are slowly filtering through the base defence annual classification on the rifle range. So far we're proving to be as accurate with a weapon as we are with pens.

The final traditions of the tri-service are marching under the half masted flag as militia headquarters hold their symposiums and the reserves pick up their free issue rifle greens. Following the march past is our pay raise, silhouetted only by moonlight . . . ing.

BRANCH INSIGHT

The section called Financial Management sounds terribly ambiguous in name but not so in reality. Because of the complexities of today's financial world, civilian business, governmental departments and even the department of defence are all pumping data into computers. The financial management section is an ally of the computer. Titles on forms, business addresses and even our own service titles are long and cumbersome. Too long and cumbersome to feed into a computer, therefore codes were developed and therefore the birth of the financial management section. Their job consists of checking codes to make sure the proper expense is charged to the right unit under an allotted code in their budget.

(3) that each resident assessed be eligible for reduced rates for membership in all base oriented sports and recreational activities

(4) personnel living off base and wishing to participate in MQ sponsored activities, may elect to pay on a usage basis or pay the regular monthly assessment

(5) all prospective councillors be duly elected or have volunteered their services

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They also work on budget forecasts and submit quarterly reports insuring that a base accounts for its expenditures frugally.

Charges or expenditures expeditated by other bases are journalized by this section insuring a correct balance of payments necessary for the operations of a base. It takes a lot of money to operate a base, so check your work closely. Correcting errors and journalizing corrections only adds to the operating costs. Remember a computer only prints out what you put into it. The computer eye-bulbs are upon you.

Not to be forgotten is civilian pay a very necessary function. The actual computations of hourly, casual, works programs and permanent positions are made up by the civilian personnel office. The actual governmental pay cheques are handled by the civilian pay clerk at base accounts. There nominal rolls are raised as per each civilian at each unit. The cheque numbers are recorded and the BF system adjusted. Representatives from each unit on base report to base accounts, check and sign the nominal rolls, then return to their units. Upon a signature from you, the cheques are distributed and the DND loses two hours or work as each person compares profit and losses.

Subsections come under the titles of cashier and receiver general, which are components of regular force pay.

The cashier is the holder of the loot. He pays annual leave, casuals, claims and advances.

The receiver general is a taker. His job is collecting payments such as recoverable invoices for rent from various liaison officers and aircrews. Local business such as barber-shop, canex, etc.

So put your hand in your pocket and see if you're a profit or loss, then go and see the accounting representative. We hope it's the giver not the taker.

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429 Sqn. Bison Brew

Howdy Herd. It's been quite awhile since this 'ere writer has put pen to paper for the column; there is nothing more difficult than finding a stand-in writer when you are away. Anyway, it feels good to be back at the wheel again after so many weeks.

Quite a few things have happened in the interim, and though space isn't available for them all, I'll include as much as I can.

The heavy summer flying schedule has slowed to normal again; night details are getting earlier starts, and once in a while there's frost on the ground and ice in the clouds. Up north in the forests the autumn colours are starting to show; the ornithologists are giving us the fall migratory bird briefings, and the guys are 'starting to get their winter flying gear out of storage.

Dave Trotman has returned from Staff School to resume his duties in the Standards Flight, where he'll have the expertise of another ex-D Flight member to rely on; John Tanchak is the fifth D Flighter in two years to become a checker. Art Jordan will probably join them after he finishes the ICP course.

Scotty McEwen has finally heard from Air Canada and will be leaving us in November, after a long wait for the word. Jean-Louis Cauchon has already left for the chopper course in Portage, following which he will be going to Valcartier to help Mike Vermette put up tents. Dick McDonald is no longer Dick the bachelor, having very quietly married Sharon a few months ago. They will be leaving 429 in October, when Dick will commence his jet refresher training prior to flying Voodoos. Pete Viviers left the ICP instructing early this month and has taken up duties at CFB Cornwallis.

As usual, with so many postings out, there have to be some postings in. Ralph Isenor and Tex Deagon have joined A and C Flight respectively. Hal and Loxie Lee Steffler have been trying to increase the herd, and on the 18th of September they proudly announced a 9 lb. 8 oz. boy. He should start Musketeer training early next year. In the meantime, Conversion Flight are busy converting Captains Leo Salminen and Mike Martinelli for the bisons.

The three new faces in the ICP School belong to Captains Pete Davis, Frank Livesey and Ron Jensen.

Pete VanHaastrecht is sporting a new Honda 450 these days, and keeps his eye well peeled in case someone should borrow it. Vic Charlebois has finally decided to purchase shares in Volkswagen since Wolfsburg sent him a ground safety commendation for his profit making method of operation. Rumour says he's going to move into CCM later this month with Don McDonald as a backer.

The Orderly Room has a couple more new faces since I went away; they belong to Miss Page the Typist and M/Cpl Brown, the bison's new NCO I/C.

Gary Wellstead will be springing The Chief out of the OPS Section on October first, and Bob already plans to kick the aspirin habit he acquired there in the last six months.

Have you noticed the new paint job on our aircraft? Apparently its cheaper to put "Canada" on both sides than to follow up Yves Faucher's request that the French side be equipped with a door. It seems fair enough, and it looks pretty good, too.

The squadron participated in a search on September 15th, and this one ended happily for all since a 402 (R) Squadron Otter spotted the downed aircraft with both occupants alive and well, although chilly and hungry after three nights in the bush northwest of The Pas.

On the 11th, 12th and 13th and 14th of September the Bisons were pleased to assist the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service during their annual blood donor clinic in the northern community of Thompson. LCol Roddick, the top bison, received a letter from Mr. Stewart, their Business Administrator, expressing their appreciation for the assistance of participating Base Winnipeg personnel. On behalf of the Red Cross, Col. LaFrance, and LCol Roddick, thanks and congratulations for the fine job done by all the aircrews, 10 Hgr servicing crews, and the Friday evening shift of transient servicing who were involved in this operation.

D Flight regret that Dave Johnson has been grounded for medical reasons and wish him well while he's working in the TCHQ computer section. All the Bisons sincerely hope you'll be able to get back in the air again Dave.

Rumours? Pay raise? Heck, they are probably all true. Till next week, TTFN.

October Preview

by Canadian Forces Weather Office CFB Winnipeg

The information given here is not a long range forecast but a summary of certain statistically computed meteorological averages based on observations taken over many years at Winnipeg during the month of October. It should be kept in mind that the weather is always doing something tricky, sometimes of a sudden and severe nature. In fact if it ever followed the average, if it was ever "usual" — that would be unusual. A study of the monthly means however do provide us with a ball park figure of what can be expected.

The long term temperature averages for October tell us that the mean maximum is 51.1 degrees F and the mean minimum is 32.3 degrees F. Furthermore, the temperatures are at or below the 32 degree F mark 12% of the time with below zero temperatures occurring very infrequently. The all time minimum temperature of -5.2 degrees F occurred on the 26th, 1936 whilst the all time maximum of 86.0 degrees F was reached on the 1st, 1922.

From the precipitation data, the average monthly figures read: rainfall 1.17 inches and snowfall 2.7 inches. The maximum rainfall of 5.39 inches for the month as a whole occurred in 1898 whereas the heaviest monthly snowfall of 15.4 inches in 1919. Over 10 inches of snow fell in one day in 1888. Normally October tends to be the driest month of the year.

In terms of percentages, the

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Will Scouting Survive

Can scouting continue in the south site this winter? Yes — if we have assistance from the community.

A general meeting of 104th Group Scouts, Cubs and Beavers will be held in Lipsett Hall at 1930 hours, 2 October. This meeting will be to elect a new executive and to find leaders. Since last season all the executive and many of the leaders have moved from the area. What is now needed is an executive consisting of a Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer. Leaders must also be found. We require two leader assistants for Beavers, three leader assistants for Cubs and two leader assistants for Scouts. Unless an executive committee and leaders can be found it is not likely that 104th Group of Scouts, Cubs and Beavers can continue to operate.

The answer to this problem is for volunteers. All parents are urged to attend the General Meeting on 2 October and bring their sons who want to continue in or join the movement.

If we are successful in electing an executive and finding the needed leaders there will be

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The Aerospace Squadron

During the summer, the Aerospace experienced its annual change of personnel. In fact, if you haven't been on the second floor lately you wouldn't recognize the place. First there was a major organization change that included a game called musical offices. Maj Ken Pauls and S/L Ian Reid would do well to have Shepard castors fitted on their filing cabinets. The second major change was the fact that 50% of the staff have been posted. A belated welcome is extended to Maj Bob Sparling, formerly of Wright Patterson AFB; Capt Doug Cantley, from 415 Squadron; and Capt Mel Walker, from DREA.

A belated welcome is also extended to the former members of AC 25; Maj Glenn Hanle, Capt Art Armstrong, Capt Al Brabant, Capt John Jensen, Capt John Plaxton and Capt Don Weiss.

On behalf of the 50% of the staff that hope to get posted next summer — Welcome, ASC 26. The course members (see photo) were traditionally welcomed at TGIF and then soundly trounced in many games of Crud. Their liberal education continued on the baseball diamond, as the staff cunningly manipulated the number of innings to win 9-8. They were obviously still licking their wounds by the following Friday; witness the poor attendance at TGIF.



A fond farewell to Capt Ed Fonstad, who has moved on to greener pastures and left me with the gossip column. Good luck Ed.

The rumour of the week is that Capt Gord Forbes is posted. Don't get your hopes up Gord this has been the rumour of the week before.



AEROSPACE SYSTEMS COURSE 26 Back row, from left to right; Captains J. J. McElhone, R. A. Pederson, G. Balodis, B. S. Morris, C. Mendrisky, H. W. Etzel, R. M. Cloutier, A. D. Lee; Front row, left to right; Captains J. A. LeRoss, L. E. H. Wadelius, J. W. Lazaruk, R. J. Young, D. G. Pearsons, E. A. Johnson, N. Mykitiuk, E. Sippert.

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PATRICIA REPORT



Recruits complete pay level 3 training

In a recent policy change, NDHQ tasked FMC infantry units with conducting the pay level 3 training of all infantry recruits. The pay level 3 course, (previously conducted by the Combat Arms School in CFB Gagetown) is the first totally infantry training course, encountered by the recruit. During the course the recruit will cover almost every requirement of his trade, from machine guns and anti tank weapons, to tactics and patrolling. In 2 PPCLI the fourteen week course is covered in two phases and in two locations. The first six weeks are mainly devoted to classroom lectures and drill, at Kapyong Barracks in Winnipeg. The remaining eight weeks are conducted at CFB Shilo and cover fieldcraft, tac-

tics to Section and Platoon level, and patrolling.

On September 2 PPCLI graduated two pay level 3 platoons. The forty-nine graduates of Appledoorn and Bellewearde platoons, (the PPCLI name recruit platoons after Battle Honours rather than numbering them) were inspected by Rear Admiral R. St. G. Stevens CD, Commander of Training Command. Despite heavy winds the two platoons accompanied by the Training Command Band put on a fine showing and are to be congratulated.

The accompanying photographs depict some of the field training carried out at CFB Shilo as well as the recent graduation ceremonies.



REAR ADMIRAL R. ST. G. STEPHENS CD, Comd Training Command inspecting Appledoorn Platoon during the 2 PPCLI Pay Level Graduation Parade.

Accompanying Admiral Stephens are **WO RANSOME R. L.** (left) and **CAPT W. B. AIKMAN** (Centre) the Course Commander.



PTE'S SARGINSON AND TAYLOR of Bellewearde Platoon covering a platoon wiring party.



Rear Admiral R. St. G. Stephens CD presenting **PTE BAIN K. H.** of Appledoorn Platoon with a PPCLI plaque for being the best recruit in his Platoon.

Base Photo



PTE's MOORE, (left front), LANE, LEONARD AND STILLMAN constructing a double cat wire fence.



PTE'S HILLYARD AND BROWN in platoon defensive position.

Cadet Centennial Project

A search on for old British and Canadian medals.

Number 220 Squadron, Air Cadets, (one of seven such squadrons in Winnipeg), have started their Centennial project for the 1974 Manitoba celebrations. They hope to find and restore old medals dating back one hundred years. The medals will be displayed during 1974 in conjunction with their other activities such as a tattoo in March.

Capt AR Harrington, CO of the Cadets, says the condition and lack of ribbon is important. Buying the medals in a second hand store or a pawn shop, he explains runs into too much money. Therefore, an appeal is being made to have the small trophies donated.

If you have any medals which

are of no use to you, and you wish to donate them to a worthy cause, they can be picked up by calling **Capt Harrington** at TCHQ, Local 768.

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Chapel News

FROM THE R.C. CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE Greetings to everyone!

The summer passes so quickly that there appears to be little break in activity from year to year. Such is the atmosphere in this office. Suddenly, everything must be done at once in order to activate parish life. My co-worker, Fr Cremona, on the south site, is quite ahead of me in work and I envy him. To get things going, however, I called your parish council together on Tuesday 11 Sep 73.

The meeting proved to be very profitable to myself and to you, the parishioners, especially. The first item we attacked was the Catechism programme for the school year. I am happy to inform you that we shall continue the programme as it was last year. It is as good as can be; considering all facilities available. The co-ordinator for the programme is Patrick Furlong. We have permission to use nine classrooms in CFANS. Bill Lantot will once again bus the children from the Chapel to CFANS. At the moment of this writing we have four full-time volunteer teachers, four assistants, two Sisters from St. Charles Academy and two spare teachers. Tonight's meeting will tell!!

The second subject that we asked ourselves was what should we consider adjusting in our parish liturgy and other activities. To find out your wishes and suggestions we conducted a survey last Sunday. We are grateful for your response, because it certainly gave us some fine insights. First let me deal with the liturgical aspect of the programme.

Reference liturgy, we asked you what times on weekdays and Sundays you would appreciate Mass and whether you wanted a Saturday Mass. Saturday night Mass, as you know, fulfils your Sunday obligation. The response was interesting and as follows:

For daily Mass most people wanted it after supper, and principally at 7:00 p.m. For Sunday times there was no significant change. There was however, a strong desire for a Saturday night Mass with the majority indicating 7:00 p.m. as ideal.

In order to carry out the liturgy meaningfully, we asked for assistants at Mass. This was encouraging indeed. We received the names of eight men who are

willing to be Commentators at the Masses. I have asked Don Mandzuk to be the principal co-ordinator. There are twelve men willing to be ushers and Jim Jamieson has kindly consented to co-ordinate this area. For altar Servers we got eight boys and three girls to swell our ranks of altar boys and chapel girls. Mike Landry is their co-ordinator and we have our first meeting this Thursday, 20 Sep 73, at the 4:45 p.m. Mass. See you there little friends!! Something that was a real uplift, is the knowledge that fifteen people showed an interest to form a choir and thirteen more to start a Folk Mass. There are two guitarists available, and we could never do without Sgt LeBlanc, our organist, at 11:00 a.m. Mass. What we would like is one more organist to handle the 8:30 Mass. Mrs. J. E. O'Leary and Christine Jamieson are willing to work with the singing. Perhaps, folks, we are on the way.

On the Administrative Support side of the Chapel programme there are only five men, and no ladies, who indicated willingness to function on the Parish Council. This may not be a true picture however, and I hope we can expand this executive body because it is, in fact, the principal animator in parish life. It was encouraging to note that sixteen ladies are willing to form the C.W.L. I understand that presently the C.W.L. is at a low ebb, so perhaps we shall have to almost begin all over again. The C.W.L. is invaluable to parish life. Who more than the mothers have the tone of the home and the Community? South site is a good example. Where the C.W.L. thrives so does the community spirit.

There were various other suggestions, all of which I think, over a period of time, can be implemented. We hope to reactivate the teenage encounter group and perhaps initiate the Folk Mass through this group. This could be a good happening for the Saturday night Mass. Five men would like to see a Catholic Men's Club started. Some persons would appreciate a Family Life Study Pro-

gramme. A mother suggested we have a mothers' Mass at about 9:00 a.m. This could be Friday at 9:00 a.m.

There are people who would appreciate a Mass in French. This, I think, can be arranged, perhaps once a month or so. There were quite a number who would appreciate baby sitting service during Mass. With the former living room in the Chapel annex now available, perhaps this can be arranged for during Mass only, of course. Eventually, if we can get a Family Life Study programme going, we could have a supporting library of good reading. As you can see, there is quite an array of projects. They are all possible, but not all at once and not without interested co-ordinators and assistants. Let's see if we cannot all pitch in and together fulfill them.

In recent years there has been considerable opposition to, and downplay, if not outright efforts to degrade, religion. Today we evidence only drastic results. As the understanding and practice of the Christian concept declined and open public prayer receded into oblivion, distortion and abuses in living filled the vacuum. We have only to note the murders, the eroticism and infidelity in marriage, the illicit drug abuse, the vandalism and thefts that are publicized, and how much more is there behind the scenes, to see the impact of irreligion in our communities. Every marital break that I have had to deal with for many years now, has had no God in the home, and no God because they did not bring him home from Sunday Mass. To counter, or even minimize this trend, religion must once again become central in our lives and for this to happen we must have strong and vigorous parish life with everybody concerned and in action.

Fall and Winter Safety

Where did the summer go? It just seems like yesterday that sport shirt and shorts were the dress of the day. Oh well, guess it's time to get out the Long Johns, etc. for the winter that is fast approaching. The leaves are turning in colour, the gardens are starting to show wear and tear, and 'Oh yes' so is my bucket of bolts (car)! I had better start planning to have it safety checked as to brakes, tires, windshield wiper blades, front end alignment, ignition, anti-freeze, and above all, how about my driving habits. When was the last time I had a Defensive Driving Course?

Maybe some will say that we are jumping into winter too fast by writing about Safety at this time, but we believe in planning ahead. Have you ever had the problem of trying to get snow tires installed on your car the day after the first snow fall. Have fun! Luckily, if you can get your car in after the first week or so. Be honest with yourself, about 80% of us fall into the above category.

What about the Defensive Driving Course. If you haven't

had one, you are not 'with it', as the saying goes. If you did, and it's over 3 years ago you are getting into the stale stage. Granted the DD Course is good from 3 to 5 years, but each year the Canada Safety Council changes some of the course with new films, new concepts of driving, etc. The habits expressed on the 1969 DD Course have changed considerably to the new 1973 DD Course. As advertised in this issue of Voxair the Base Transportation Vehicle Safety Section will be running a DD Course from the 9 Oct to 18 Oct 73. It's free, so what have you got to lose. (Maybe your life?)

Officers Wives Club

The Officers' Wives Club will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Officers' Mess.

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The Battalion was saddened by the recent loss of Pte Patterson G. J. who was killed in a car accident in Winnipeg. Pte Patterson enrolled in the Canadian Armed Forces in April of 1970, and joined the Battalion in November of that year. He was currently employed in the Battalion's Reconnaissance platoon and well respected by all ranks of the Unit.

Pte Patterson was buried with full military honours at his hometown in Sackville, New Brunswick, on Thursday the 20th of September.

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The Canadian Forces Recruiting and Selection Unit (CFRSU) is located on the second floor of the Post Office Building at 266 Graham Avenue in downtown Winnipeg. The area responsibility for this office includes the Province of Manitoba, the Ontario counties of Kenora, Rainy River and Thunder Bay, and the District of Keewatin in the Northwest Territories.

The unit comprises a total of eighteen military personnel representing a cross section of career fields and three civilian stenographers to accomplish its function of enrolling recruits. Major Doug Williams, an Infantry Officer, is the Commanding Officer responsible to the Director of Recruiting and Selection, NDHQ Ottawa.

Outlined below is a brief description of the recruiting process, which consists of three stages:

RECEPTION

Screening: is the applicant a Canadian Citizen, between 17 and 24, with at least a grade 8 education?

— an application form is completed

— initial interview by a career counsellor (information on careers, terms of service and trades available)

The time required to complete Stage 1 is approximately one hour. For out-of-town applicants, this stage may be completed by the mobile recruiters.

SELECTION

— pass a basic entrance test

— complete a number of aptitude tests

— pass a medical examination

— selection interview in which the applicant is recommended either for enrolment or rejection

— one or more trades are offered and the applicant gives his preferences

— the applicant is assigned a trade. Assignment is made before enrolment.

The time required to complete Stage 2 is two days. One day is required for testing and one day is required for the medical and selection officers' interviews. The medical examination is administered by the Base Surgeon, Major Kindle, and his staff at CFB Winnipeg.

DISPOSITION

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A future article will describe the Basic Recruit Training at Cornwallis, Nova Scotia.



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Military Police aid to the Blind continued

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Cadenza

By Sergeant L. Crawford

People have asked the members of the T.C. Band over the years just how we manage to acquire such a diversified quantity of music. My personal answer to them at the time has usually been: "Sir (or Madam), don't ask me . . . ask that Warrant Officer over there . . ."

But in all seriousness, it is a difficult question to answer briefly. Where and how then does this music we play come from?

Our biggest "treasure chest" (for want of a more suitable name) is our band music library with its several thousand selections providing us with music for our various military functions and, I suppose, we could even find something suitable for a Base Defense Course class reunion or even the dedication ceremony for a new canopy ejection handle for a 'Tudor'! However, demands do come for music we haven't got. At cost versus budgets these days it is often impossible to obtain the music needed even if it were published for the band. Who then do we turn to? Why **Sgt. Fred Greenwood**, of course.

We are fortunate in having arrangers in our band and Fred, along with his normal duties with the band, has produced no mean amount of music for us over the past several years and has well earned his position as Staff Arranger.

Now, in asking an arranger to do something for you, you have to be nice because not only are they gifted people, the work they do is most complex, time consuming and requires long periods of continual concentration and the application of a great deal of know-how. All this is blended together to create from a simple melody an arrangement utilizing 50 or more musicians.

First the arranger gets hold of the melodies and the chords needed to support them. As well, he must take into consideration the rhythmic "feel" that will set the moods to the melodies in relation to their band setting. Then comes hour upon hour of planning and scoring . . . that is, writing on huge sheets of score paper where a musical staff for every instrument in the band is

indicated. Every note that each musician will eventually play has to be written down on the score as the arranger weaves his intricate patterns of sound together via various set forms into his arrangement or "chart", as we musicians prefer to call it.

Finally his score is finished but he is still a long way from hearing it performed. Now, the arranger has the tedious and slow task of writing the score out again . . . note for note, only this time inked in neat copy for the conductor. Then each musician has to have his part hand copied onto a page or ten of manuscript. Since different instruments play in different keys (because of the way they are built according to the laws of acoustics) the arranger has to transpose the majority of parts as well as copying them straight from the score! After many days and nights of spare time and the fighting off of wanting to do just about anything other than copying music, the parts are eventually ready. Tomorrow the band can run it down.

Well the first time a band tries something brand-new the results are usually less than perfect. New arrangements have to be "met" and "appreciated" just like people and, as we all know, first impressions aren't always all that good! So, after all his hard work, the arranger patiently grits his teeth until certain blends of instruments, tone colors and meanings begin to emerge and give the new chart meaning. After the right amount of rehearsing, the arranger at last begins to hear his work as it should be performed. The end of the piece is reached, the band applauds politely, a few "yeah, Fred!"s are heard and another chart is added to the band's repertoire. A few minutes later Sgt. Greenwood is smiling through tired eyes as he hears the words: "Nice thing you did with that Transylvannian National Anthem there, Fred . . . very nice! Now I was wondering what you'd think about doing the complete score and parts for Wagner's "The Ring" . . . say for next Tuesday's concert . . .???"

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...from the diary of a mod housewife

by R. Kay

PLANT PSYCHOLOGY

For many years I have been rather successful with house plants (even if I say so myself), and I had always thought that I must have been born with a 'green thumb', a talent like a good singing voice — you either have it or you don't. The newest theory, however, does away with this green thumb idea and claims it all has to do with plant psychology.

FRANK'S EXPERIMENT

At the office where I spend a good part of my time, one of the men once decided to test this psychology theory and to conduct an experiment of his own. I provided three slips of a plant, and each was placed into a separate small jar filled with water. Every so often, the man would come into the coffee room, where he had three plants lined up. He would look at the first one and smile and say "hello my little beauty" or words to that effect. Then he would turn to the next one and scowl at it and scold and threaten it. The third one he ignored altogether. No one else was to speak to them or pay any attention to the plants. The idea was that; with this treatment, the loved-one should have thrived, the hated-one should have perished, and the ignored-one — well, we weren't certain what it was supposed to do.

Somehow, this experiment didn't work out too well. All three of the little plants died. Perhaps his scolding was too forceful (he is a 'combat-ready' Master Warrant Officer) and the resulting terror was conveyed to all the plants — I don't know.

Meanwhile, in the next room, I had three other slips from the same 'mother' plant, taken at the same time; they all did well, developed into beautiful plants and lived happily ever after . . .

ARE PLANTS 'HUMAN'?

I don't really talk to my plants. Not too often, anyway. But I do have feelings about them, and I am inclined to believe that plants have certain sensitivities or even idiosyncrasies. Perhaps that explains why some people just do not seem able to grow plants successfully. And it is not always a matter of 'just having a north window'. I know a girl who loves plants, but she can manage to have the hardiest specimen die on her. Maybe love is not enough . . .

Then there was a man who had the theory that he could teach his plants discipline and develop survival instincts in them by withholding water from them for long stretches of time. Unknown to him, the girl down the hall sneaked into his office after he had left in the evening and fed the poor things and talked

to them. So there went that theory.

THE LIE DETECTOR TEST

Recently I heard of a really startling experiment, which was done at a university. Two plants were put into an otherwise empty room. A man (whose identity was not known to the person who conducted the experiment) walked in and demolished one of the plants violently. The surviving plant was then connected to a lie detector apparatus. Now the experimenter introduced a line-up of five persons (including the killer of the other plant) who paraded in front of the plant. The plant remained placid — until it was the killer's turn — and then the lie detector registered 'intense fear'! . . . Think of the implications and possibilities that could result from experiments such as this. . .

TRANSPLANTING

Repotting and transplanting of house plants should be done in spring or autumn. It might be a good time now to look over all your plants and decide which of them need new soil or bigger pots, or which of them should go into the basement temporarily for a rest period (the Christmas cacti, for instance, should go there for about six weeks, but not in the dark — just a cool place near a window, and it should be kept fairly dry, but not completely starved of water).

KOHLRABI

I went to the Farmer's Market again last weekend and bought many of the good vegetables now in season: cauliflower, squashes of all sorts, tomatoes, cucumbers, potatoes, peppers of many shades, onions, cabbages, carrots. Also kohlrabi. As I selected some of these, trying to test them for age and tenderness, several women came up to me and asked what these things were and how one prepares them. For those of you who don't know this rather hearty vegetable, you might like to try it. A kohlrabi can look either whitish-green (like a cabbage) or slightly purple (again like cabbage — the red variety). It is formed somewhat like a turnip or a beet, and comes in various sizes, also like beets. Unlike beets and turnips, it is **not** a root, but grows above ground. The supermarkets don't seem to feature kohlrabi, at least I haven't seen it there, but some of the vegetable places along the highway have it.

The simplest way to prepare kohlrabi is to peel it, then either slice it (approximately 1/4 inch), or dice or sliver it. Drop into

boiling water and let simmer for 20 to 45 minutes (depending on how young and tender it is) until done according to taste. We like ours slightly underdone. Then make a cream sauce or Hollandaise, or just drizzle melted butter over it, perhaps a little grating of nutmeg. The flavour is similar to cabbage or cauliflower — some say a touch of turnip — hard to describe it exactly. We had a dinner guest the other day, and since she did not know kohlrabi, I made it as an accompaniment to baked potatoes and cabbage rolls, and they all said they liked it.

When very young and tender, kohlrabi can be grated and eaten as a raw salad.

Cabbage Rolls à la Kay (For four people)

My cabbage rolls are not the kind you find at weddings or similar occasions — small and full of rice — and meant as appetizers or snacks. Mine have no rice and are meant for full-course meals, but our dinner guest thought they were a bit big. Well, perhaps for a small child, or a small eater . . .

- 8 large cabbage leaves
- 1 lb ground beef
- 1 egg
- 1 finely chopped onion
- 1 slice of dry bread, soaked in water and squeezed
- 1 tablespoon parsley
- pinch of thyme
- salt
- pepper
- cooking fat or oil
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch

Blanch the cabbage leaves so that they are pliable. (With very tight cabbage, you may have to pour boiling water over the cabbage and let it sit for five minutes before you can peel the big leaves off.) Combine ground beef, egg, squeezed-out bread, parsley, thyme, salt, pepper, as you would for meatloaf. Divide into four portions and place each portion on two of the cabbage leaves. Wrap up so each 'package' forms a roll (with the sides overlapping, so that meat is all inside the leaves). Tie thread around to secure. Brown rolls in cooking fat or oil — on all sides. Add a little water and braise for about 45 minutes, lid closed. When done, thicken liquid in pan with cornstarch and water to make a nice brown gravy. Add salt and pepper to taste.

You can also use ground pork or any left-over ground-up meat for the filling. And if you are really very fond of rice, by all means, put some in; but, better still, serve it separately with the cabbage rolls, instead of potatoes.

GHANA Report

by Agnes Ward

Brother Tarcisus de Ruyter, director of the Orthopaedic Training Centre at Nsawam, Ghana, recently paid a visit to Winnipeg. During his stay, WO Vic Erickson of Base Accounting Services arranged for the good Brother to visit the Physiotherapy Unit at the Shriner's Hospital. The work carried on at Nsawam parallels, to some degree, that of the physio unit at the Shriners, with one 'small' difference, the Shriner's Hospital is equipped with the very best equipment, whereas, Nsawam must make do with machinery that is a far cry from the latest in design. One physiotherapist (recruited from a world-wide Christian Association) is on loan to the clinic on a two-year basis. By the end of the two years, the volunteer is nicely adjusted to the climate, the children and the African way of life when it is time to leave. A replacement must be found (which is not always an easy assignment) and the cycle begins again.

The clinic at Nsawam also houses a small workshop where technicians are trained in the field of prosthetic services. With only one assistant, the burden of responsibility for the administration of the clinic, the welfare of the children and the supervision of the workshops rests solely on the shoulders of Brother Tarcisus. During the course of a year, the Brother will also travel thousands of miles through some of the worst country imaginable, to reach small villages and remote areas in order to offer assistance to children with polio, who, believe it or not, would never see a doctor let alone anyone else.

One wonders what it is that holds a man to this difficult and demanding role in life. Brother Tarcisus is a dedicated Christian in the truest sense. He

has given his life to Christ and His work — and no amount of hardship or personal sacrifice is too great. In his own words, "there is no greater sense of achievement I know of that can replace the personal satisfaction that is mine when I see a crippled child smile and laugh with excitement when he realizes that he can get about on his own 'two feet' — even when one of them is artificial."

A lesser man would be frustrated beyond words with the never-ending struggle against this disease. Brother Tarcisus takes each day as it comes, always hopeful that financial as well as material help will reach him in order that the children at Nsawam will receive the best care possible. Polio is all but stamped out in Canada, but in Ghana it goes on and will go on for years to come.

Tarcisus is not a world name like Schweitzer of Léger, but to the children at Nsawam and in villages throughout the country, his name is synonymous with TLC (Tender Loving Care).



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Sgt Doug Guittard formerly of CFB Winnipeg, has been named the new Equipment Manager for the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association, replacing Mr. Steve Adamski, General Manager Annis Stukus announced recently. Guittard's appointment is effective immediately and he is already on the job preparing for the Jets second season in the W.H.A.

A career soldier with over twenty-seven years service in the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Royal Canadian Engineers, Doug moves over to the Jets organization with a vast knowledge in the world of hockey not only as a player but as a coach and manager as well.

Born and raised in Jansen, Sask., Sgt Guittard played his Junior hockey for the Notre Dame Hounds in Wilcox, Sask. He enlisted in the RCAF in 1946 and played hockey for Air Force teams until 1948, including the famed RCAF Flyers 1948 Olympic Champions. An ankle injury prevented Doug from playing for the Flyers in the Olympic competitions in Europe. In 1949 he transferred to the Canadian Army with the Engineers as a heavy equipment operator and pursued his hockey career at such military bases as Whitehorse, Yukon; Borden and Petawawa in Ontario and with the Canadian Forces in Europe. While stationed at CFB Petawawa he played one year of Senior "A" hockey for the Pembroke Lumber Kings of the N.O.H.A.

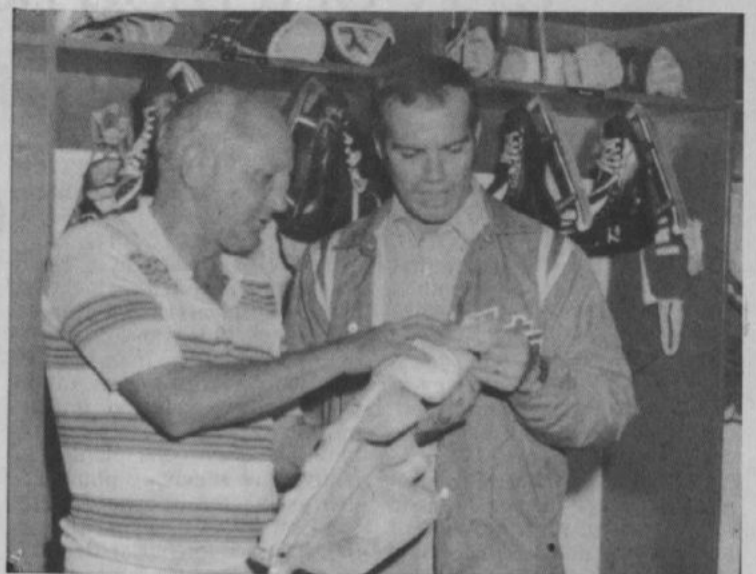
During a tour with the Canadian Forces in Werl, Germany from 1965 to 68 Sgt Guittard played, coached and managed the Werl Beavers of the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group Senior Hockey League. He also participated in Canadian Forces Radio Sports shows including the "Hot Stove" segment of the Brigade's Hockey on the Air programme. Since his return to Canada in 1968 Sgt Guittard has been stationed at CFB Winnipeg where he has been employed as an instructor with the Base Sergeant Major's Office until his retirement in August.

Doug hung up his skates shortly after his return from Germany and has been active the past few years as a coach with the Westwin Minor Hockey Association giving the young hockey hopefuls the benefit of his many years of experience. Last season he also assisted the Jet's playing coach, Bobby Hull, as a statistician gathering facts and figures on individual players performances during all home games.

His new appointment as Equipment Manager for the Winnipeg Jets will keep Doug Guittard very busy with training camp now underway and his responsibilities in this new venture see him in charge of all the teams equipment, sharpening skates, mending socks, sweaters and the thousand and one other things required to keep a professional hockey team on the go during the winter months ahead.

As equipment manager, Doug is also responsible for both home and visting team dressing rooms and liaison with the equipment managers from the eleven clubs in the World Hockey Association.

Doug, his wife and two children have now taken up residence in their new home in St. James and The VOXAIR and his many friends in the Service wish Sgt Guittard the best of luck in his new venture with the Winnipeg Jets.



BECOMES JET'S NEW EQUIPMENT MANAGER — Former Sergeant Doug Guittard is shown in the above pictures getting acquainted with the equipment and members of the Winnipeg Jets. From the left clockwise Doug checks a "malfunction" of the stationary bike for Winger Milt Black; "that is one of the best helmets we have", says Trainer Diarmid McVicar as star Right Winger Norm Beaudin looks on; Doug discusses problems on shin guards with Defenceman Larry Hornung; and Norm Beaudin tells Doug how his skates should be sharpened if he is to have another successful season.

Canadian Forces Photo

Golden Autumn Golf Tournament

The Canadian Armed Forces Prairie Region golf tournament was held at the Clear Lake golf course on Sep 8th and 9th. Despite perfect weather the scores were higher than usual, caused probably by the Clear Lake greens, which are not in good shape, or there may have been other contributing factors such as the Saturday evening festivities.

Top prize went to Bing Shearer of Winnipeg a former Sandy Hooker and protege of Jumbo Jim Doyle who checked in with 84-74 for 158. Runner-up spots went to Al Moroz of Moose Jaw at 160 and Kenny Banfield of Winnipeg at 162. First flight honours went to Moose Jaw's Ralph Baddely who carded 97-82-179. Ralph's first round included twelve 3 putt greens and one 4 putt green, plus a severe case of neck strain from looking around trees. Following were Frank Marsh, Winnipeg 180 and Bill Baker, Shilo 182.

Second flight was won by Charlie Abbs of Moose Jaw 188, followed by Bert Miller, Shilo

189 and Marcel Prezeau, Gypsumville 191. Third flight leaders were Roy Hicks, Winnipeg 198; Bob Quinney, Moose Jaw 202 and Tom Wells, Shilo at 208.

The special Guest flight was won easily by Bill Campbell of Moose Jaw at 163. Dave Livingston of Fort Frances took second at 169 and third spot went to the Bel Acres left-hander Roy Lamy with 170. The second Guest flight was led by a pair of Winnipeggers. Jim Duff, the Chrysler fleetman at 192 was followed by Jim Wylie, 198 and Rod McGonigal, son of the Shilo Country Club boss at 199.

The Base championship was won by an eight man team from CFB Winnipeg, topping Moose Jaw by a whopping 68 strokes for the 16 rounds. CFB Shilo was a distant third. The one-day ladies, tourney was won by Shirley Shearer with a one stroke margin over Jo Beveridge, Shilo; and Lucille Graves, Winnipeg.

Congrats go to the CFB Winnipeg Rec staff for the organization and operation of the tourney, to "Spaghetti Jasper" John-

son the overall committee head and to Brigadier General Ken Lett who presented prizes to all 114 entrants and told each one, "I played badly just so you could win this."

All entrants and their families were treated to a corn roast on Saturday evening by Labatt's of Manitoba, at which an unbelievable number of ears were consumed along with the appropriate refreshments. The outing was such a great success that all those present declared that they would be returning for the Early Bird which goes on the 1st and 2nd of June, 1974 at the same site.

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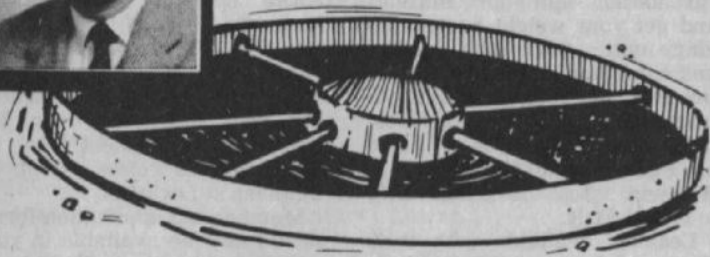
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The announcement recently by Mr. Annis Stukus that Sgt Doug Guittard had been appointed Equipment Manager of the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association put another member of the Armed Forces in the professional ranks of sports. The choice of Sgt Doug to mind the skates, sweaters, pants and what have you of a professional hockey club is, in our estimation, an excellent one. A member of the Forces since 1946, Doug has had his share of hockey as a player, manager and coach. He was a member of the RCAF Flyers who were Olympic Champions in 1948 and he has played on many Championship hockey clubs in both the RCAF and for the Royal Canadian Engineers. Following his active playing career he spent many hours coaching the kids who make up the dependents Westwin Minor Hockey Association. This Association will miss his valuable support as will the young hockey players miss his years of experience as a player.

This corner first met Doug Guittard in 1966 when we were both stationed in the Soest area of Germany. As a hockey broadcaster and journalist it was our privilege to interview him on many occasions and on the ice he gave his best and never gave up, although his Beavers were undermanned and undergunned on many occasions. Doug set a high standard as a player and coach and we know he will move into his new position with the Jets with the same high standards he has set for over twenty-seven years as a Serviceman and athlete. To Doug and his family this corner wishes much success and happiness for the future.

Something New in Jet Pack — The Winnipeg Jets have come up with a new wrinkle for season tickets which puts professional hockey in reach of the "common" man. The three jet-packs containing thirteen games each ensures that you get to see all the teams in the W.H.A. at least once and others twice. It is a plan all hockey fans should look into. The Jets produced excellent hockey last season and the 1973/74 season in the World Hockey Association should produce even better hockey. Winnipeg fans will have to support the Jets even better this year if professional hockey is to survive in the City. Lack of fan support killed the Winnipeg Whips of the International Baseball League and a lack of fan support will only cause Mr. Hatskin and his organization to look for greener pastures. It is up to you "Joe" fan whether the Jet venture is a success or a failure.

Base-Region Soccer Champions

The Prairie Region Soccer Championships were hosted by CFB Winnipeg during the week 10 Sep to 14 Sep with teams from CFB Calgary, CFB Cold Lake, CFB Portage La Prairie, CFB Edmonton and host CFB Winnipeg.

The Tournament got underway on the morning of 10 Sep with the official welcoming of teams and kick-off by LCol J. H. Allan, Commanding Officer 2PPCLI.

In the games on Monday, CFB Calgary trounced Cold Lake 7-1 and in the afternoon contest Portage La Prairie and Winnipeg fought to a 1-1 tie after 120 minutes which was decided on penalty kicks in Winnipeg's favor 4-3.

Tuesday's action saw Winnipeg win another tight game, this time 2-1 over Edmonton. In the afternoon encounter Calgary tripped Portage 3-1. This set the stage for the big game on Wednesday between Calgary and Winnipeg which was won by Winnipeg 1-0. In the other contest on Wednesday Cold Lake outlasted Edmonton 6-4. On Thursday morning Calgary whipped Edmonton 10-0 and in the afternoon game Portage won 7-6. In Friday's game Winnipeg showed the true champions they were as they soundly trounced Cold Lake 5-0 to wrap up the championships.

A reception was held at the Curling Club on Fri. at 1130 hrs following the last game. The Prairie Region Soccer Trophy was presented to CFB Winnipeg by Major Dallison.

The team is now getting ready for the Canadian Armed Forces Championships which will be held at Esquimalt during the week 29 Oct to 4 Nov. We wish them the BEST OF LUCK.



Canadian Forces Photo

BASE SOCCER CHAMPS

— Shown above are members of the CFB Winnipeg Soccer team who won the Prairie Region Soccer Championships held here recently. Back Row from left to right — Cpl Hilary Briand (Coach), Lt. Chris Qui- met, Pte Pete Howe, Capt Bill

Joughin, Lt John Reade, Pte P. Daigle, Cpl Bob Shilson and Cpl Al Cheralley. Front Row — Left to Right — Cpl Dave Easton, Pte John Voutour, Cpl Bob Campbell, Pte Mike Price, Capt Ray Bunner and Cpl Bill Thornhill.

Base Basketball

The CFB Winnipeg Gooney-birds Basketball team is now preparing for another season in the Intermediate Basketball League. Last year, the team was 6-8 in the league, and tied for fourth spot. In the Prairie Region Playdowns, we were runners-up to Moose Jaw.

The season will consist of 18 games and will run from early November to March or April. Most of Winnipeg's games will be at the Westwin Gym on Monday nights. Practice time will be Thursday afternoons, Westwin Gym, 1630-1800 hrs, commencing 27 September.

Personnel interested in playing, please contact Sgt Howie Clowes, at the Rec Centre, local 511 or come to the first practice.

Also, anyone interested in coaching the team please contact Sgt Clowes at local 511.

Ladies' keep fit classes

Ladies Fitness Classes are taking place at the Westwin Gym on Monday afternoons from 1400-1500 hrs and Thursday evenings from 1900-2100 hrs.

These classes include exercises, sport events and swimming for both sessions.

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Minor League Fastball

The windup of the **Minor League Fastball Season** took place on Saturday the 8th of September 1973 on the Rec Centre Field at CFB Winnipeg.

The windup festivities, attended by the participating players, coaches, managers and some of the parents, consisted of a Bar B Q and presentations of trophies to the winning teams.

Cpl. Lemieux PMC of the **Junior Ranks' Club** presented a trophy donated by the club to the Senior Division winners, **"The Rookies"** coached by Don Hinds, and Bill Wilson. **Sgt. Roadly**, representative of the **WOs' & Sgts' Mess** presented a trophy donated by that mess to the Junior Division winners **"The Expos"** coached by Karl Larson and Chuck Way.

Prizes of pen and pencil sets were then presented to the players by their coaches. Following the presentation of trophies and

prizes, two fastball games were played with the girls playing against their mothers and the boys playing against their fathers. The official scores were never divulged.

A small resume of the history of the league is as follows. Due to the small turnout in membership this year it was not possible to have two minor baseball leagues for the boys, and a girls fastball league as in the past. In order to have some form of recreation for the children during the summer, the interested parents who attended a meeting at the Rec Centre in June decided to combine the boys and girls by age groups and form two fastball leagues with modified rules. Two teams in the age group 8 to 10 were formed. These teams were coached by Shirley Tucker and Al Weatherbie, and by Karl Larson and Chuck Way.

Three teams in the age groups 11 to 15 were formed and were

coached by Al and Audrey Lutomsky, Don Hinds and Bill Wilson, and Jack Woodhouse and Jack Rathwell.

The children were placed on teams by Hugh Quigly and Moe Roadley and it was surprising how evenly matched the teams were, particularly taking into consideration the many postings and the summer vacations involved.

In the Senior group a very competitive race took place with only one full game separating the three teams after a 16 game season. A playoff in the form of a double round robin took place with each team ending up with a two win and two loss record. A straight knock out then took place with the Rookies ending up on top, winning the final game in a close fought contest 10-9.

In the Junior group the teams also were very competitive with the Expos winning the playoff by winning both games of a 2 out of 3 series.

The thanks of the Committee, Managers, and Coaches go out to the Rec Centre Staff for their assistance and to the parents who assisted in the umpiring chores. Next season we would like to see much more participation by both the children and parents and hope to get things going a little earlier, so be on the lookout for a meeting to form this league early next season and for registration dates.



THE EXPOS — Westwin Junior League Fastball Champs are this seasons winners of the trophy awarded by the **WOs' & Sgts' Mess**. Pictured are: back row Moe Roadley (**WOs' & Sgts' Mess** representative) and Chuck Way (coach), center row, L. to R.: Deborah Woodhouse, Cathy Quigly, Krista Smith, Rick Lemieux, Glenda Rathwell, David Allison, Front row, L. to R.: Kevin Larson, Craig McDonald, Michael Way, Susan Allison and Jimmy Grosvenor. Missing from the picture are Peter Shaddock, Dan Mowat, Dale Woodhouse, Lance Strangward, and Susie Blais.



THE ROOKIES — Westwin Senior Division Fastball Champs, pose with the trophy awarded by the Junior Ranks' Mess. Pictured are: back row L. to R.: Anne Roadley, Debbie Heaver, Don Hinds (coach), Joe Lemieux (PMC Jr. Ranks' Club), Tom Wilson. Front row L. to R.: Colleen Stack, William Woodhouse, David Hinds, Charlie Wilson, Rick Hinds. Missing from the picture are Sean Quigly, Danny Blais, Barbara Blais, Wanda Tucker, Hugh Quigly and Wayne Scott.

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Leagues available with their starting dates:

- Men's Monday Night League — Oct. 22nd.
- Men's Tues. and Thur.

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- Ladies Evening League — Oct. 26th.
- Mixed League — Oct. 21st.

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837-5194.

MEETING NOTICE
MEETING OF THE WESTWIN COM-
munity Club Hockey Committee will be
held 2 Oct 73 at 1900 hrs (7:00 P.M.).
All interested parents please attend.

LOST
BOYS' MARLIN TIMEX WATCH ON 17
Sept. at Rec Centre (North) soccer field.
Contact WO Hinds loc 705 or 832-3787.

WANTED

USED PIANO — ANY CONDITION, WILL
pay a good price. Phone 453-7514 any-
time.

12 VOLT GAS HEATER FOR 68-73 VW
bus. Will pay any reasonable amount if
in working or repairable order. Phone
MCpl J. Craig at 489-6404 after 1700 hrs.

WOULD LIKE TO JOIN CAR POOL TO
Red River College, Mon - Thur nights.
Live in St. James — vicinity Cavalier &
Hamilton. Phone 358 or 889-5699 after 5
P.M.

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area to rent for winter storage of a boat
and trailer. Contact Capt. E. Robertson
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Preview

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mean data indicate that Octo-
ber has 42.6% of the total possi-
ble sunshine. Fog averages 14.7
hours and thunderstorms are a
rare event occurring less
than once every five years.
Analysis of long records shows
that during about 60% of the time,
the wind speed varies between
8 and 18 mph and is in excess
of 31 mph only 0.7% with calm
conditions averaging 1.5% of the
time. The prevailing wind direc-
tion is south, whereas the least
frequent direction is east.
The sun rises at 0729 and sets
at 1908 **daylight time** on the 1st
of the month and at 0717 and
1708 **standard time** on the last
of the month. On the 11th of
October a full moon rises at 1807
and sets at 0714 daylight time.

Scouting

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registration of boys into the
movement. Registration fee will
be \$5.00. Enrolment is usually
over-subscribed and priority
will be given to:
a. Boys previously enrolled in
the movement.
b. DND dependants.
c. Civilian dependants.
Scouting for boys of all ages
is a happy experience which
teaches self-dependence, wood-
craft, first aid and basics of
decent civilized life. Our con-
tinued operation depends on
parental support. If parents are
interested in maintaining this
facet of community activities,
it is strongly suggested that
parents attend the General Meet-
ing and volunteer to devote their
time to this worthy organization.
All help, however small, is
needed.

UNCLE VOX SAYS: He who
works has no time to make
money.