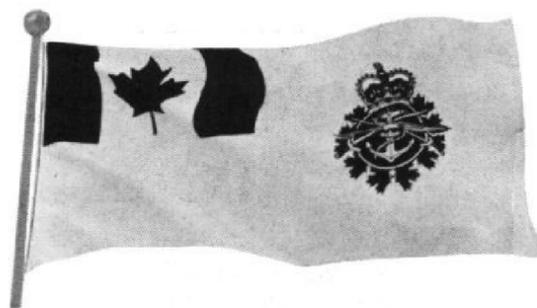


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BCOMD announces device/motto competition

by COL W. A. Hockney

Now that CFHQ has issued a badge frame for use by all Canadian Forces Bases, it is desirable that we proceed with the selection of a suitable device and motto for our badge.

device/motto competition

To this end, a contest is being initiated through the medium of VOXAIR, involving servicemen, their dependents, and civilian employees of the Department of National Defence located within the confines of CFB Winnipeg to produce an appropriate device and motto for the base badge. Entries to the competition will be received by LCOL G. H. Reid, Base Administration Officer up to and including 1 November 1968.

Base Fund to award cash prizes

CFB Winnipeg will award cash prizes to the winners, second and third place positions as follows:

- a) for the best device — \$20.00
- b) for the best motto — \$5.00
- c) for the second best device — \$12.00
- d) for the second best motto — \$3.00
- e) for the next three best devices — \$3.00 (each)
- f) for the next three best mottos — \$2.00 (each)

committee of judges

The composition of the committee of judges will be announced later but it will be under the chairman of myself, your Base Commander.

guidelines for device design

It is desirable that the device and motto selected portray, as far as possible, the role of the base.



To me, as the Base Commander, the primary role of the base is to "ensure the efficient and effective operation of base services to support the roles of those integral, lodger, satellite and Reserve units associated with Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg in accordance with Canadian Armed Forces Organization Orders."

on-site versus satellite units

The on-site unit is defined as one which is located in the immediate vicinity of the Base Headquarters, i.e., sufficiently close that its personnel can conveniently use the main base quarters, messes and other facilities. A satellite unit is one which is remote from the main base from which it derives its support services to the extent that it requires separate support facilities.

Integral versus lodger unit

An integral unit is a unit under the operational command of the same command exercising control over the Base Commander. A lodger unit is under the operational command of a superior agency other than the one exercising command over the Base Commander.

6 Integral units/24 lodger units

We, in CFB Winnipeg, support six integral units and twenty-four lodger units, four of which are satellites. In addition we support cadet corps and reserve units of the three elements, all of which are scattered over a very large area.

Should it be impossible or impractical to portray our role as a base on the device, the device should then be based on the history of the Canadian Armed Forces in the Winnipeg area or, as a last resort, on the history of the Winnipeg area.

bonne chance!

We wish you the best of luck in your artistic endeavours in designing a device for CFB Winnipeg's badge and in your mind searching moments for a badge motto.

Air Reserves shaken up, revamped

A large-scale NATO maritime exercise, called Silver Tower, with ships and aircraft from nine nations participating, began on Sept. 16 in the North Atlantic ocean.

Maritime forces for this NATO exercise are being provided by Belgium, The Federal Republic of Germany, Denmark, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, The United Kingdom, the United States and Canada. In all, more than 100 ships are participating, including NATO's standing naval force Atlantic — a multinational squadron of destroyers and

frigates presently consisting of ships from the U.S., U.K. and The Netherlands.

Six ships, Tracker and Argus anti-submarine aircraft and Sea King anti-submarine helicopters of Canada's Maritime Command are participating in the exercise in the Eastern Atlantic. In the western Atlantic four other Maritime Command units are taking part in the exercise.

The purpose of Silver Tower is to exercise NATO and national forces and headquarters in their defence tasks both on the eastern and western sides of the Atlantic.

Silver Tower Exercises NATO Ships

The air reserve element of the Canadian Armed Forces will be re-organized early next year in a plan to give reserve air squadrons a more realistic air support role.

Under this plan the air reserves which now are assigned to Air Transport Command will be transferred to Mobile Command where they will form part of the Mobile Command land-air team. These reserve air squadrons will come under the operational control of the two wing headquarters of No. 10 Tactical Air Group, a recently formed component of Mobile Command.

The new air reserves will continue to consist of six squadrons, each with five Otter aircraft. Single squadrons will continue to be located at Edmonton and Winnipeg with two squadrons each located at Toronto and Montreal.

When the new plan is implemented on January 1, 1969, there will no longer be a requirement for air reserve wing headquarters at the four city locations.

The squadrons will be re-organized to operate within the present total air reserves establishment of approximately 1,300.

Commander's Farewell



Curry Photo

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As you may be aware, I received official notification of my transfer to CFHQ such a short time ago, that the possibility of my paying you a farewell visit to express my thoughts to you personally was negated, and thus I must resort to this method as being the only alternate solution.

In relinquishing command of Training Command, I wish to express my heart-felt appreciation to you personally and to all your officers, warrant officers, NCO's and men and civilians for your willing support during my tenure of office. During the past two years we have witnessed many changes — changes in our work and changes brought about by movement of our families due to amalgamations and consolidation of our training establishment. At all

times I have been very impressed by the flexibility displayed by all and the willingness to accept change in furthering our aim of making our training plant as effective and yet as economical as possible.

I know you will continue to make improvements in each area of your responsibility. The fact that within a few weeks the number of training schools and units in Training Command will be reduced from 58 to 33 — a reduction of no less than 25 schools in a two-year period is clear evidence of the worthwhile achievement made by Training Command in the past two years. This has been done without compromising the overriding requirement to maintain the highest quality in our product.

In this period of change we

have had our ups and downs, our trials and tribulations, but I have no evidence of any breakdown in the conscientious and productive efforts of all training staffs and those staffs charged with base support and the general support of our training schools and units. This has been gratifying and has made me proud and happy to be your commander. With such support you have made my task so much easier and always pleasant.

Please convey to all personnel my grateful appreciation and my best wishes to each and every member of the Training Command team.

Good luck and God bless.

Major-General Stovel

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news roundup

Rhodesia heading for two worlds

SALISBURY: Rhodesia's white regime is preparing formally to abandon multiracialism, and adopt a policy of "separate development" for its 4½ million blacks and 250,000 whites. It is planned to divide the country so that all cities and towns and most developed areas are for the white "tribe", with the rest divided between the Matabele tribe and the Mashonas.

French spy ring claimed

TORONTO: The Telegram says a former senior officer in the French secret service claims France is operating a spy network in Quebec. The officer is quoted as saying French intelligence operators in the United States received orders in 1958 to start concentrating on Quebec. That was the year President de Gaulle came to power.

Bonn ready to assign Canada defence business

BONN: The Bonn government is ready to assign Canada a great part of the weapons development and production products it has reserved for France. The defence ministry emphasized Canada would have to win its share of West German defence business solely on merit.

Reds launch UFO probe

MOSCOW: Russian scientists, after rejecting for years the hypothesis that the earth is being watched over by creatures from other planets or stars, unexpectedly are claiming now that reported flying saucer sightings call for "serious examination" and perhaps worldwide investigation. Soviet newspapers have published stories that many Russian scientists have changed their minds and now believe there could be manned spacecraft originating in other worlds.

Cultural Revolution becoming spent force

HONG KONG: Specialists in Chinese affairs are inclined to believe that the Great Proletarian Revolution in China, launched in 1966, is at long last becoming a spent force. Recent developments represent a decided gain for conservative forces and a sharp setback for the radical aims and the most ardent partisans of the revolution as it was originally conceived.

France becomes #5

PARIS: France became the world's fifth hydrogen-bomb power on the 24th of August when it tested a thermo-nuclear device of unknown strength in the South Pacific. The Armed Forces Ministry said the test took place near Fugataufa Atoll, between Australia and South America, and 750 miles southeast of Tahiti. The communique said the explosion was of great power but gave no further details.

attention diverted from real dangers

NEW YORK: America's necessary and understandable pre-occupation with Vietnam has diverted attention from the real dangers of a slide toward a new abyss of war between Arab States and Israel. In the next go-round there is no assurance that the Soviet-United States confrontation avoided in June 1967 would not take place. Despite the efforts of United Nations special representative Ambassador Gunnar Jarring, the differences between Israel and its Arab neighbours remain deep-rooted and explosive.

the fate of Rivers?

WINNIPEG: Premier Walter Weir of Manitoba has insisted in a telegram to federal Defence Minister Leo Cadieux that the Manitoba government be informed on the status of the Rivers air base. Manitoba Liberal Leader Gil Molgat has said that he understood the defence council of Canada had made a definite recommendation that the Rivers base be closed.

the unpredictable U.S.S.R.

NEW YORK: The shocking and outrageous invasion of Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies has thrown into question the whole policy of pursuing a detente with the Soviet Union. Once again we have been forcibly reminded that the apparent changes in Soviet policy may prove to be only changes in the weather rather than enduring changes in the climate.

a 2-1 superiority

LONDON: Governments of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are making cuts in conventional forces "that have given the Warsaw Pact probably a 2-1 superiority," a military strategist said recently. At the same time, the Russians "have been building missiles steadily so that they now are almost on equal footing with the Americans," said Alastair Buchan, director of the authoritative British Institute of Strategic Studies. He was echoing concern aroused in some Western defence establishments by the swift and smooth occupation of Czechoslovakia by about 600,000 Soviet led Warsaw Pact forces last month. British military sources have expressed admiration for that operation.

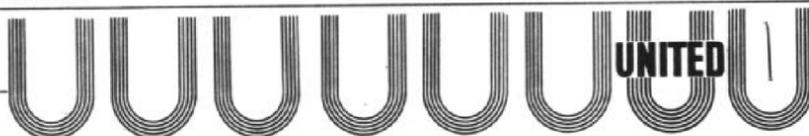
Winnipeg has a heart and a big heart, and we suggest that this is the true measure of its greatness. There could be no better time to reflect on this than now, as the United Way conducts its fourth campaign.

It is easy to rationalize in a superficial way why we do not really need to participate in the campaign this year; to regard the campaigner as making just another request for funds:

When we use the term "our needs" excluding the United Way, we obviously do not know what the agencies mean to our lives.

The member agencies are not working apart from our lives for people we do not know; they are vital to all of us. A few thoughts about the agencies will make this a reality for us. Consider the aunt who is arthritic; a niece helped through difficult teenage period by Guides; a wife who had to have several blood transfusions; a young deaf brother who was helped to adjust by an agency. Very easily we can give examples of people — people close to us — who are helped the United Way.

This is why people who believe in the United Way are ready to make their pledges — not to get rid of the campaigner — not because they like to make philanthropic handouts, but because they see the United Way as an investment that pays dividends to them and their community.



Brig.-Gen. Tedlie, Mr. D. S. Rogers, Mr. Richardson and Col. W. A. Hockney open the United Way Drive with a Band Concert by the Combined Military Bands of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery and the Training Command Band. (Photo by Curry)



Mr. D. S. Rogers and Col. W. A. Hockney viewing the United Way Banner at the Centennial Hall. (Photo by Curry)

Forces Footnotes

The Pentagon reported recently another mechanical problem has turned up during testing of the Air Forces swing-wing F111A fighter-bomber. Spokesmen said that in the course of various ground tests, specialists detected a failure on a one piece steel fitting about which both wings of the F-111A pivot . . . Independence came to the Kingdom of Swaziland, wedged between South Africa and Mozambique, September 6 after 65 years of British rule.

The Air Navigation School has a new distinctive crest that will be sported by the staff of the school.



Demolition work has begun on the old air force buildings located in southeast Calgary on Portland St. The armed forces will retain 19 buildings on the northern third of the 54-acre site for use by the base supply section of Canadian Forces Base Calgary. The rest of the property is being disposed of by Crown Assets Disposal Corporation . . . The defence department announced recently the U.S. Navy will take out of service 50 ships and eight naval air squadrons with approximately 100 planes as a step towards spending cuts ordered by Congress for fiscal 1969.

The military pulled out of Sault Ste. Marie recently when the Canadian Forces recruiting center closed. Only two recruiters were left at the end of the operation which began three years ago . . . The war in Vietnam became the longest war in American history last June 23, when it reached six years, six months and one day . . . The Times reports that "Scotland Yard is somewhat embarrassed by the inflammatory and scarcely helpful remark in Canada of Sir Ronald Howe" on the subject of violence. Howe, a former head of the Yard's criminal investigation department, was quoted as saying in Vancouver that violence is increasing in Britain because "we are letting in too many coloured people."

Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson will visit President de Gaulle next month. Exact date of the visit, postponed last July because of the premier's illness, will be announced shortly . . . Israel will not relinquish "one inch" of the territory it gained in the six-day war fought in June 1967, unless Arab countries are prepared to negotiate a lasting settlement, the Israeli ambassador to the United States said recently.

Canada has stressed to the United States that it wishes to avoid a return to the cold war tensions at the United Nations in the wake of Czechoslovakia . . . Rear Admiral J. C. O'Brien has been promoted to the rank of Vice Admiral which was effective 15 September. Admiral O'Brien will continue to hold the appointment of Commander of Maritime Command . . . Colo-

nel T. R. McCoy was promoted Brigadier General this month and appointed senior military advisor to the military component of the Canadian delegation in Vietnam.

Great swarms of desert locusts are building up along the shores of the Red Sea, and in a 3,000-mile belt spanning the width of Africa from Mauritania through Mali, Niger and the Sudan to Ethiopia and the Republic of Somalia. Potentially it is the biggest buildup for 30 years, and scientists are speaking, optimistically perhaps, of a four-year cycle of devastation in Africa and the Middle East . . . A Soviet newspaper, keeping its readers informed of problems in the USSR, has discovered a shortage of fairy-tale books . . . A Canadian lumber executive has called for inclusion of Japan in a free trade area involving Canada, the United States, Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand.

An all-Colombia alternative to the Panama Canal has received the amber light, set to turn green. The canal is an added benefit from a 1,100,000-kilowatt hydroelectric project under the Choco Development Corporation, a group President Carlos Restrepo established recently . . . Prime Minister Ian Smith, plagued by right-wingers seeking permanent white control of Rhodesia, faces two challenges to his leadership. One challenge comes from the right-wing elements who want to overturn approval of Smith's proposed new constitution by the congress of the ruling Rhodesian Front Party. The other is sparked

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Fences rot . . . and fall

Fence sitting is all very well as long as the fence stays strong, but when the fence rots — what then? Do you choose a side and jump before it falls? Or, do you wait and let chance tumble you where it may?

The need for Canadian forces in Europe has been sitting on a shaky foreign policy fence for quite some years. However, there were indications earlier this year that a decision to jump off was at hand.

Prime Minister Trudeau's foreign policy statement in May promised careful reappraisal of Canada's military role in NATO. Some idea of which side of the fence the government would jump to can

be had from a comment made in April. Mr. Trudeau said that "We are not as important as we used to be in Europe."

What happened, though? Almost in the act of jumping off the fence — Czechoslovakia. Circumstances now ensconced us back on the fence, and still uncommitted. Recently, Mr. Trudeau said that, "I don't think any specific military course follows obviously from this action in Czechoslovakia on our side except that we do want to stand pat until our review is finished."

The Prime Minister has been hoping that significant cuts can be made in defence expenditures. Withdrawal from Europe would certainly help reduce the defence budget.

But, to leave Europe now would hurt Canada's image, and to stay will almost obligate Canada to join the star-fighter replacement programme. Also, at the next meeting of the NATO Council of Ministers, Bonn will propose the formation of a NATO Mediterranean fleet to which Canada will be asked to contribute naval units. This could be a very expensive business.

If, as the Prime Minister has indicated, the Canadian contribution has a rapidly declining military value in Europe, we should leave. However, if we do stay we must provide a meaningful contribution. Let us not, though, continue to cling to the fence, this solves nothing — especially if the fence falls.

"Med" NATO Fleet urged

West Germany is proposing a NATO Mediterranean fleet to which Canada would be asked to contribute naval units.

Bonn defence ministry proposals will be presented to the next meeting of the NATO Council of Ministers at the end of the year, and have three purposes:

- To integrate NATO naval strength, and in particular to integrate Canadian naval units with the naval forces of the European NATO members.
- To strengthen NATO in the Mediterranean, where rapidly-growing Soviet naval strength has alarmed the Bonn government.
- To hedge the alliance against a possible withdrawal, or

drastic weakening, of U.S. naval strength there, primarily the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

Various types of command structure are under consideration at the defence ministry in Bonn and at NATO headquarters at Casteau, Belgium.

And it seems self-evident to the Germans that NATO faces a critical challenge from the Soviet Union on — and under — the world's oceans.

The Soviet submarine peril is well-known. Not only do the Soviets dispose of a colossal fleet of around 500 submarines, but they are reported to have just commissioned a revolutionary new "silent" submersible.

Even more, the upsurge in Soviet naval strength worries Bonn defence planners. Moscow has a growing force of guided missile cruisers and destroyers, all of advanced design.

It seems to West German defence planners that NATO's naval development has been retrograde over the past decade in almost direct ratio to Soviet progress.



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by an impending by-election in the key Gatooma district.

In June, 1958, ruminating on Peking's nuclear future, Mao Tse-tung estimated that it was "entirely possible" for Communist China to produce some atom and hydrogen bombs in a decade. Chairman Mao's timetable was overly prudent. Six years later, the Chinese successfully detonated their first atomic device.

The Yugoslav armed forces remain on full alert. For the villagers along the Hungarian, Romanian and Bulgarian borders there has been no decrease in tension during the past week. Some have packed their bags, sold up their few meagre possessions and moved away. Others are ready to go at a moment's notice. . . . Creditiste leader Real Caouette said recently Communists from France have operated in Quebec for some time trying to start a revolution and get our young people to fight against the rest of Canada. . . . Vice-president Humphrey recently issued — for at least the fourth time — a mini-declaration from the Johnson administration by urging that the United States supply Israel with supersonic, Phantom jet airplanes.

CFNS CMDT Invades Mawdesley Hall

Col. F. J. Kaufman, Commandant of CFNS, led a small invasion comprised of his secretary and orderly room staff from 11 Hangar to Mawdesley Hall on, of all days, Friday the 13th of Sep.; successfully capturing new office space. After his victory the Colonel announced that Sgt. Powell, NCO i/c OR, would be promoted to Warrant Officer for wiping out six navigators with a typewriter eraser.



Colonel F. J. Kaufman cuts the ribbon to officially open his new office in Mawdesley Hall.

Surprisingly enough the members of Aerospace and Advanced Training welcomed the invasion. They felt that a colonel could not be as bad as the horde of carpenters who, while noisily renovating Mawdesley Hall for the last month, caused a very disrupting affect on the usual peacefulness and serenity of the former navigation empire.

Unfortunately, the Colonel will not be occupying his new office for long. He will leave shortly to become Base Commander of 4 Wing.

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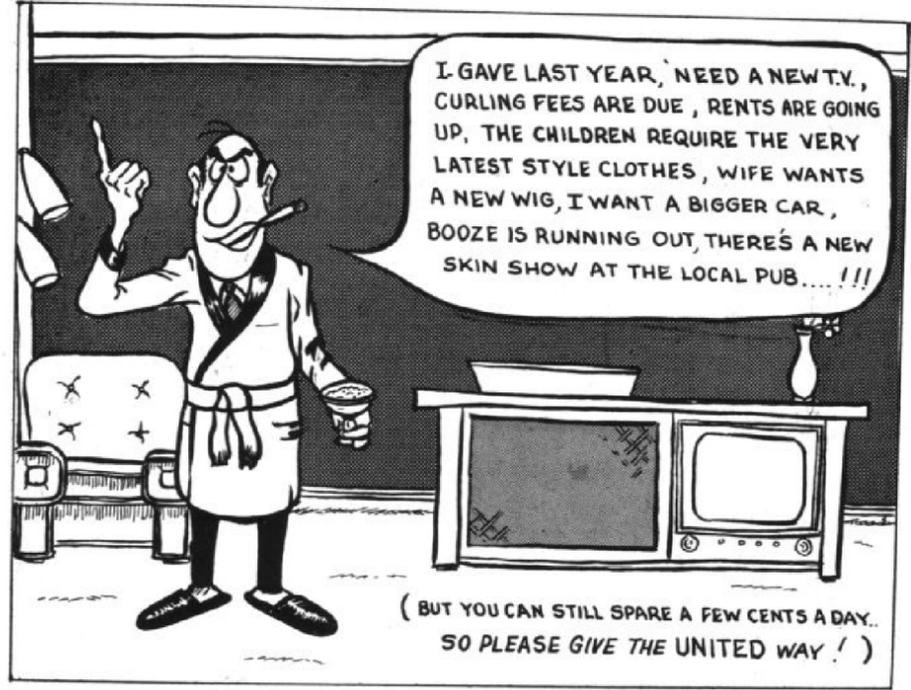
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A Hooker

We, in Canada, have generally assigned to the Chicago police — and of course Mayor Daly — the majority of the blame for the unpleasantness during the recent Democratic Convention. In a limited sense these feelings are correct for there is, and can be no excuse for police brutality.

However, in our horror over this brutality it is all too easy to forget that it is possible to be taunted beyond endurance; in other words to be human. The police were in fact offered the necessary extreme provocation. For example, more than one of the leaders of the protest groups has pointed out publicly that they had deliberately set out to court violence, and left the implication that if the police had not co-operated, other methods would have been found. To ascribe the blackest of motives to the police, and the purest to the demonstrators — as many have done — is to be naive in the extreme.

the lesson

What can we learn from all this? That the police should be taught a lesson: That we should pay no attention to the demonstrators: That better riot control measures or police training would have avoided incidents. All these pat answers miss the real point, which has been obscured by emotionalism.

The real lesson we should draw from Chicago, and other recent similar cases, is this. A trend has developed in society that is potentially far more unhealthy than isolated cases of police brutality — which are relatively easy to control. And that is the assumption by a whole variety of pressure groups that they — a minority — can override the will of the majority through the medium of demonstrations, riots and other associated civil strife. They assume, more and more often now, that they can break almost any law at will and suffer no retribution — contrary to the teachings of Gandhi which most profess to follow.

This is exactly what happened in Chicago. The protesters denied the whole democratic process in their attempts to force the convention to pick a candidate suitable to them. They could not vote him in so they tried to riot him in. Protests about police behaviour have a hollow ring in the face of this deliberate subversion of the democratic process.

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On Déménagement, Ou Non?

Fait fort surprenant, les journaux nous apprennent dernièrement que l'école de navigation aérienne (ANS) est sur le point de déménager à Edmonton. Eh bien, il s'en passe des choses étranges. Non seulement cela, mais les politiciens locaux veulent installer l'ANS à Rivers.

Devrait-on s'alarmer de cette proposition, ou même la prendre au sérieux? Disons que maintes choses plus étranges se sont matérialisées dans le passé, mais l'idée de déménager l'ANS où que ce soit est quand même illogique.

En premier lieu, on est dans une période où l'argent ne roule pas sur la table. Et, pour faire place à l'ANS, il faudrait rélocaliser d'autres unités, alors, doublé le déménagement et doublé le coût. Et puis, pour maintenir la population de la base de Rivers, il faudrait déménager non seulement l'ANS mais aussi le CFNS: Ceci viderait les Hangars 10, 11 et 16, très commode pour les compagnies d'aviation civile qui pourraient les acheter pour, disons... \$1.00 chacun.

Mais, où iraient vivre tous ces gens de Rivers? Comme de raison, plusieurs devraient demeurer à Brandon, comme à présent, ce n'est qu'une distance de 28 milles, après tout!

Les contrôleurs du trafic aérien eux, ne sont pas en faveur de Rivers comme location pour l'ANS car ils n'auraient pas le contrôle direct des arrivées et

départs des nombreuses missions de navigation. Ceci n'est qu'un détail mineur vue qu'on ne leur demandera probablement pas leur opinion.

A t-on pensé au fait que l'opération de la base de Rivers coûte des millions de dollars qui pourraient être épargnés. Et ces épargnes bénéficieraient aux gens du Manitoba aussi. Ne serait-il pas plus logique de fermer la base de Rivers et de répatrier les gens qui seront mis à pied?

Du côté scolaire, Winnipeg, et ses alentours offrent les genres de terrain nécessaires en plus d'avoir les facilités idéales pour l'entraînement sur la base même. La densité du trafic aérien n'est pas un problème et ni est-elle amplifiée par la présence de l'ANS. La situation du logement est adéquate, et que dirait la ville de St James si on favorisait Rivers?

En fait, si tous les aspects de la situation sont considérés, les écoles de navigation se doivent de demeurer à Winnipeg et la base de Rivers se devra de fermer si on veut ses présentes unités aménagées ailleurs. Comme bien souvent la question sera peut-être réglée non sur le principe d'efficacité, mais plutôt au niveau politique. (On connaît trop bien les pouvoirs souterrain des politiciens). De quel côté penchera la balance? Telle est la question.

R.R.

Czechoslovakia And Vietnam

Why did the Russians invade? A lot of reasons have been given. Ulbricht was afraid the liberalization movement might spread and forced the Russian's hand — of course he was afraid, but somehow it's hard to visualize the Bear being led around like that. The Russians felt they could not tolerate a split in the Warsaw Pact, with a potential renegade on their borders — plausible but NATO exists without France, the United States has learned to live with Cuba, and besides, who is going to invade Russia.

These, and other explanations all contain elements of truth but, in the final analysis, the Russians invaded simply because they knew they could get away with it.

This is a fact our own bleeding hearts might well ponder (I waited in vain to hear from them — those who always ascribe the basest of motives to the actions of the United States). A totalitarian state operates on the principle of "might is right". They care nothing for human rights or moral pressures — who now remembers Hungary, or all those who went before. This might principle is exactly the one now operative in Vietnam. When stripped to the essence, and regardless of arguments such as civil war, North Vietnam is simply trying to assimilate South Vietnam by force of arms and against the wishes of the people concerned.

And, like the Russians, the North Vietnamese are betting that they can get away with it.

Off The Pot

Whytefold and Ness again. Some time ago Voxair pointed out the hazards to be faced at this intersection. The cudgel has now been taken up by local residents, who have circulated a petition and presented it to the St. James city fathers. What has happened? Nothing! A traffic count is to be held. Thanks a lot, especially from the mother whose small daughter was knocked over, and also from the people who are going to be involved in an accident there in the near future.

Get with it city fathers. A child could tell you traffic controls are necessary at that intersection, especially now when Portage is in such a sad state.

If you can do nothing, perhaps the Service Police could direct traffic during rush hours.

CWK

Not Another One!

In the past issue of Voxair a front page story coyly announced that a motivation study was to be initiated to determine whether or not most officers were happy with their respective tasks. Here we go again — another study! In my limited time in the service I have learned at least one thing — studies are a dime a dozen, whereas concrete published findings are as scarce as hen's teeth. How about letting us know the results of these so-called "exhaustive studies"?

... or are the results so anti-establishmentarianistic that CFHQ dreads the thought of a wide-scale publication analyse? We would like to know a little more about our destiny apart from who is promoted and what new equipment we are getting. I wonder if anyone ever considered a study, exhaustive at that, on internal communication in the Canadian Armed Forces?

My criticism may well be unfounded, for the findings could indeed be regularly published. But what happens to them once they are? I visualize a distribution list, classified confidential or above (to prevent such information from leaking to the general populace?), which excludes everyone not residing in the wheel-house. The point in question is this: what segment of the officer population is the study designed to



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Letters to the Editor

No Apathy Here

I take exception to JMM's letter in Sept. 11th Voxair complaining about the water in his basement. This person implies that my staff and I are apathetic to the problem. During the unusually wet weather we have encountered this summer, basements flooded everywhere in the city, and flooded very dramatically in some BLHUs. Some people suffered losses to washers, dryers, and freezers. They were left without heat because the furnace was under water. They cleaned up filth after the waters had receded and were nauseated while they were doing it.

plain. I don't care how much rent he pays, and neither does my staff.

Some of my relatives farm in the vicinity, and these people have lost thousands of dollars this year because of the rain. So smile John, you're not too badly off. If you can solve the problem, I demand that you let me know, or the BCEO, or the B Adm O or the Base Commander. We would dearly love to have your solution.

While I'm at it, I want to thank Mrs. Thomas for her kind letter. Fortunately for us dear lady, 90% of our residents think like you do. It is a real pleasure to serve people like you.

Capt. L. G. Turenne Base Accommodation Officer

Thank you for your concern, however, JIM is still right when he complains of the all too prevalent view that those who live in service housing are presumptuous when they complain (Ed).

I Believe You

I fully realize that to stimulate interest Voxair must at times, to quote a phrase, "make waves".

so that the renovations are no gift by a long shot! In fact many curlers thought that the previous facilities were adequate and would have preferred a slight increase in fees to cover rising expenses and no renovations.

However the (shall we say) implication that the Curling Club has been given \$55,000 for improvements, thus depriving the Base of an enclosed hockey rink, has been brought out once too often for my liking and it is high time that some facts were inserted in the discussion.

The actual playing facilities are the same — yet the fee has been doubled — some gift!

Firstly the \$55,000 is a loan, not a grant. I repeat, a loan, which will be paid off by the curlers and by the curlers alone. To help pay off the loan the curling fees have been doubled

Thus the renovations to the curling rink may not, in fact, be desired by the majority of the curlers and most certainly have no bearing or effect on any decision about building an enclosed hockey rink.

A Curler

The Boonies

Greetings from sunny Barrington which has enjoyed the best weather since the Canadian services assumed control of the radar base in May 62. Congratulations to your staff for producing the number one military newspaper enjoyed by the personnel of this station. We look forward to receiving future copies.

CFS Barrington

If it's sunny I'll take a posting (Ed).

LA MARME?

Qu'est-ce que ça mange? Pour apprendre le français, il faut lire une publication qui se respecte et qui ne fait pas des fautes de dictée comme celles de votre dernier journal. Nos marins ont du essorer leur mouchoir plusieurs fois en lisant le VOXAIR.

R.R.

Pas d'excuse (Réd).

The Laws of the Artillery

by Bob Purvis

Now here are the Laws of the Artillery, descended from barrack and lip Which he that is wise shall observe — lest his hand on the lever may slip, As none must outfire us in action — even so with the Law and its span For the strength of the man is the Service and the strength of the Service the man.

Take heed of what ye say of thy rulers, be thy words spoken softly or plain Lest a bird of the air tell the matter and so shall ye hear it again! If ye labour from morn until eve and meet with re-proof for they toil It is well that the gun be restrained for the buffer must check the recoil.

In the strength of one link in the cable, dependeth the might of the chain Who knows when thou mayest be tested? So live that thou bearest the strain. When the gun that is tired resteth, with signs of a barrel sore Men take her in hand and changeth, her velocity reneweth once more.

So shalt thou, lest per chance thou grow weary in firing from morn 'til eve Pray for rest for the good of the Service and wend thy way safely on leave. Count not upon certain promotion, but rather to earn it aspire Though the sight and barrel end on the target, there cometh per chance a misfire.

Cans't follow the path of the projectile, or tell where the shrapnel doth fall Where the air taketh the smoke, or the bang maketh its call? E'en so with the words of thy rulers and the orders those words shall convey Every Law is not besides this: "Thou shalt not criticize, but obey!"

Saith the wise! "How may I know their purpose?" Then act without wherefore or why Stays the fool but one moment to question, and the chance of his life passeth by. If ye win by an overseas bombardment, unmentioned at home in the press Heed it not! No man seeth the buffer piston, but it doth its own work none the less.

If they growl and the work be retarded. It is ill, be whatever their rank The projectile may miss yet still function, but can a misfire turn a crank? Doth the breech casing make warmeth the breech? Do the lands to the grooves complain? Nay! They know that some oil and a polish unite them as brothers again.

'Tis human to err and at times to frown; but ye being Gunners — smile in due course 'Twill keep you from strife; from anger, and strengthen the might of thy force. Does't think in a moment of anger 'tis well with thy seniors to fight? They prosper, who burn in the morning the letters they wrote overnight.

For many lie shelved and forgotten, with nothing to thank for their fate Save that which with pride of reflection, they have the honour to state: "Ubique, quo fas et Gloria Ducunt" — thine motto strong and true Everywhere, where duty and glory lead us; o'er lands of green, and seas of blue.

So thou, when thou nearest promotion, and the red-banded cap is nigh Give heed to thine words and thine actions, lest others be wearied thereby. It is ill for the winners to worry. Take thy fate as it comes with a smile, And when thou are't safely gazetted, they'll envy, but may not revile.

Uncharted the griefs that surround thee. The wise man to meet them will learn Lest his name serve as a mark on a tombstone — or else the court martial return, Though the shield escape from the flak, the gun showeth scars on it's side It is well that the court martial acquit thee, but better thou had'st not been tried.

As the smoke rises over the site, drifts past, and is lost in the wake So shall ye drop astern, all, unheeded, such times as these Laws ye forsake.

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And then someday Cynthia, after 15 or 20 years we may even get a posting west of Moose Jaw or enough points for a priority 4 flip.

Fall Fashion Unveiled

At a special fashion showing "Design Militaire" of Ottawa has given us the word on the "In" styles for fall and winter. Gone is the casual baggy look of the past season. In its stead the trend is to military-styled tunics and caps.

numero cinq"

"Numero cinq" is a striking blue ensemble featuring single breasted below the hipline belted jacket accented by brass buttons and buckle. A very daring vented back flap gives a glimpse of the pale blue shirt worn underneath. Leather is also in, and a striking black leather belt is looped through the trouser tops. The trend in trousers is away from the mold-ed look, allowing freedom of movement and a sharp crease down the legs. To complete this modish ensemble it is recommended that the choice of black be used for shoes and socks.

Reminiscent of the Gen. Eisenhower era, another ensemble consists of a short jacket with flapped breast pockets, a style popularized by the great Ike

in the era 1941-1945. Matching trousers, repeating the flapped pockets in back are worn with the jacket, and again we are told the pale blue shirt with black tie sets off this fashion offering to best advantage.

for the cold

For colder days "Design Militaire" offers us a double breasted mid-calf length overcoat, again influenced by the ever-popular military look. The wide-lapelled front evolves into a somewhat ineffectual collar, but the over-all effect, heightened again here by the clever use of brass buttons is quite eye-catching. This coat is available in two colours, blue-grey and misty-grey.

Hats are back and there is a choice of two. For milder days there is a motorcycle-mob influenced peaked cap in blue, however, it is not recommended for wear in windy weather. Due to the popular shorter hair styles, hat pins are outmoded, and lacking suitable anchorage these caps are not secure.

For wear with the overcoat

"Militaires" milliners have created a rakish Confederate army look, with ingenious mid-ear flaps for those sub-zero days. However, if the wearer is not careful the possibility exists of severe frost-bite to the lower ear portions.

... and the parka

True to their dress-form, the stylists have made available a very practical parka-type garment, warm and snug for those long bus-waits. This season however, practicality is overruled by fashion, and this coat, showing a distinct Eskimo influence, is "out" for public appearances, and should be restricted to the confines of one's estate.

Repeating the ever popular "His 'n' Hers" look, these fall and winter styles are available for both sexes, of course substituting skirts for trousers when necessary, but shoulderbags for the men are not presently in vogue.

Rumor among fashion circles has it that these styles are not destined to last, but for the present it looks like an exciting season ahead; fashionwise that is.

by Cpl. D. G. Campbell

Commander's Compass

We should all be aware by now that the Canadian Government must extract the maximum value from every dollar of public money spent. Since defence spending constitutes one of the major expenditures of public funds, it is the responsibility of all DND personnel, both military and civilian, to practice the utmost in economy. Let's face it; we too are taxpayers.

Such a general observation will undoubtedly elicit yawns from the majority of my readers. Who, after all, is not aware through countless reminders such as this one, of the "need for economy?" The fact is that too many tend to content themselves with a pious acknowledgement that improved economy measures are necessary, and that waste is a "bad thing", and then carry on as usual.

When waste and misuse become highly obvious, action is generally taken to eliminate them. But what about the less obvious?

For example, how many pens do you have in your desk? Pencils? Erasers? Scratch pads? Rulers? Do you throw away carbons which are still usable? Do you use sealed envelopes when you could use economy envelopes?

the little things

Trivial? Perhaps. But to use a platitude, "it's the little things that count." An officer (not me please) recently took an inventory of the contents of his desk and found, among other things, 15 pens and 12 pencils. No wonder Base Supply issues over 3,000 ball-points each month! Take a moment and search your desk. Do you really need all those items that have accumulated?

If a stenographer types six letters and uses a new carbon each time, she wastes five cents. Hardly enough to matter until you think a bit and consider the many thousands of letters and memos typed in a year.

Each of us commits these seemingly insignificant sins of waste. What a whopping big sin can develop when the little sins are multiplied by the total number of personnel on this Base!

the careless things

Waste is not confined to expendables. How many personnel

are always conscientious in looking after items on personal loan? Over 200 unserviceable watches have been returned to Base Supply so far this year. How many of these returns became necessary due to a measure of carelessness? How many write-offs of costly equipment could have been avoided by the exercise of greater care? How much money could be saved if parkas, coveralls, flying clothing, etc. were more carefully checked to ensure a cleaning requirement before being forwarded to a contractor? Do a few minor scratches or dents on furniture constitute a need for refinishing or repair work?



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But the responsibility for equipment is not the exclusive preserve of Distribution Account Holders. All Section Heads and users of the equipment have a duty to guard against damage and loss. In addition they must refrain from demanding items beyond their necessary requirements. Materiel authorizations reflect the maximum entitlement to materiel, not necessarily the quantity which should be held. Yet so many personnel are guilty of demanding every scaled item, when a true requirement for them all too often does not exist.

All of us must become more personally concerned regarding the use and security of materiel. Economy measures introduced now will help ensure that critical items needed in an emergency will be forthcoming.

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A farewell party was held in the 3 RCHA Sgr's Mess in honour of Major J. A. R. Vandal, former 2 i/c of 3 RCHA, who has recently been promoted to LCOL to command the newly formed 5th RCHA Regiment to be based in Valcartier, Quebec. L to R. MWO and Mrs. F. J. MacDonald, Mrs. Malcolm, LCOL and Mrs. Vandal and CWO G. N. Malcolm. (Photo by Patey)



Only link to the outside world for the men of X Battery, 3 RCHA, now in Cyprus, is this helicopter which touches down at the operation post "Stampede Corral" three times a week with supplies. L to R: Bdr. Abram, Lt. Haney, and Sgr's Jones and Lebreton. (Photo by Malcolm)



The first aid team of 1 Locating Battery proudly accepts the Manitoba Military Trophy. L to R: Executive Director of the St. John's Ambulance Forbes Murray, Bdr. R. G. Gushue, Gnr. M. J. Hill, and Mr. J. C. Kinnon, Provincial President of the St John's Ambulance. (Photo by Patey)



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The Clean Out!

Exercise Vacuum is a field chemical warfare trial/evaluation conducted by 1 Combat group at the Defence Research Establishment Suffield.

Vacuum, as its name suggests, pretty well cleans out the West. Every major land unit, including the Fort Garry Horse, 3 RCHA, 1 Queen's Own Rifles of Canada and many support units will take part. Also included in the exercise are an infantry company from each of Great Britain and the United States, along with nine T33's from 408 Sqn and an overworked crew from 429 Sqn.

For 3 RCHA, the exercise commenced on 4 Sep. with an air move of G Battery and elements of the regimental tactical headquarters group. The airlift moved the most important sections first, and rounded out on the afternoon of Friday, 6 Sep. Remaining groups travelled to Suffield by road, leaving Winnipeg on Saturday, 7 Sep. under the command of Lt R. C. Henley, the Asst. Ops. Officer.

The exercise is divided officially into three phases, although getting there is the unofficial phase one. The real phase I consists of familiarization and training in CW techniques and lasted from 16 Sep. to 23 Sep. Among the things that a person must relearn are: how to eat, dress, apply first aid, even how to urinate in a contaminated area.

Phase II is still classified. However, Phase III has a tactical setting of North-west Europe in which the advance to contact, attack, defence, withdrawal and river crossing will be consummated. It's those ubiquitous Fantasians again . . . this time with Betaland as its chief puppet. Our soldiers are defending OMEGA in a dispute with Betaland over jurisdiction of DEFRESA.

A keynote of the exercise is the close cooperation between air and land units. The CW outlook is not a new thing to the Canadian Forces — but assumes a new, important role where a nuclear detente holds the world in shrrll.

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Apathy reigns on!

Public apathy to the slaughter on our roads is appalling and short of criminal. It is apparent we have become culturally ingrained that auto collisions will happen and are a regrettable part of our way of life. And in the same breath, safety propaganda need not overelaborate in an attempt to increase our awareness and understanding of accident prevention.

Just recently American motorists set a record for highway slaughter during the Labor Day weekend. In that three-day period the final count of traffic deaths was 501, the most motor vehicle fatalities ever recorded for that particular holiday. Not content, we set a new record for the year, too — 49,000 dead. Isn't it amazing how complacent and apathetic we are about this killer of men, women, and children in our midst?

If the killer were in the form of a river that periodically overflowed and drowned several hundred a year, we would spend billions if necessary to control this river.

If our space program killed as few as ten astronauts next year, we would demand that the program be stopped.

One other analogy that affects me personally is the public's reaction to an airplane crash. Consider the following three tragedies:

DECEMBER 1960. A mid-air collision of two airliners over Staten Island claimed 134 lives. Immediate steps were taken to reduce the chance of reoccurrence through many thousands

of man-hours and dollars. (Approximately 125 were killed and 11,000 injured in autos that same day.)

JULY 1961. At Denver a commercial jet crashed, killing 16 aboard. For a solid week all news media gave this incident front-page priority. Within days the Denver field had better facilities and new firefighting equipment. (7 people died in Colorado the same day and over 100 were killed throughout the U.S. on the streets and highways.)

MARCH 1962. On take-off from Idlewild, a jet augered in, a tragedy that took 95 lives. The nature of the crash, as in all aircraft crashes, was one of drama and excitement and it gained nation-wide attention. Demands were made for correction, improvement, and prevention. As always, public indignation was extreme.

Every day auto crashes kill over 100 Americans, but unfortunately collision scenes are commonplace and scattered across the country. The everpresent danger is overlooked. Think what pressures would be brought to bear if such an accident as the Idlewild crash took place every day for a week — 675 killed. Horrible! Of course it is, but even if such an unlikely series of disasters took place, the toll would be 263 less than the lives lost in auto collisions in any one week. The figures tell the terrible tale: an average of 134 are killed every day, 938 a week, week in, week out.

Defensive driving habits, semi-annual vehicle inspections, more effective and uniform road signs, better highways — all will help prevent highway tragedy. However, for right now and in the immediate future the most effective life and limb-saver is the automobile seatbelt. A critical look into its qualities in the next article.

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Blanche Lebel takes two million and first dollar from Glen Buchanan.

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CFB Winnipeg's Astra Credit Union Society Limited has passed the two million dollar mark in total assets according to the August financial report.

The Credit Union, a cooperative savings and loan association with head office at CFB Winnipeg and branch offices at Gimli, Gypsumville and Beausejour, is an independent, non-profit corporation, chartered and supervised by the Manitoba Government, which is run by members exclusively for the benefit of the members.

The idea of a credit union at CFB Winnipeg began in 1957, and in December 1958, Astra Credit Union's charter was approved by the Manitoba government. By September 1964 the coffers had swollen past the one million dollar mark.

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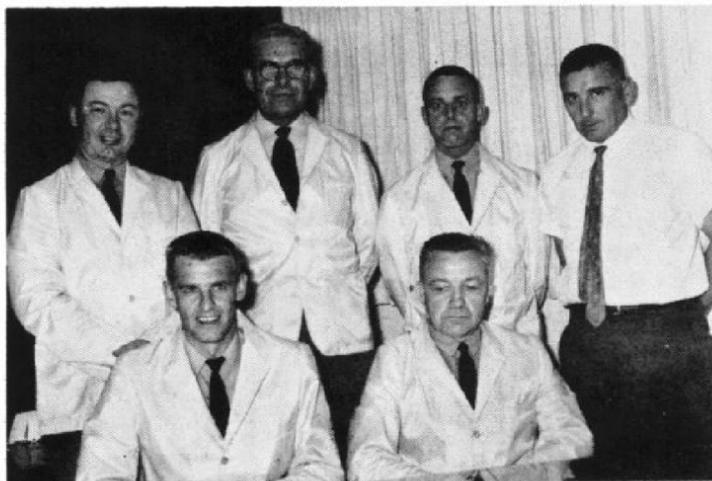
Although Astra is proud of its present membership there is still a vast potential, not only at CFB Winnipeg, but also in the immediate area as proven by the fact that it is expanding yet again and is now looking for accommodation in the St. James area so a new branch may be opened. A continuing effort on the part of members and elected volunteers applying the principles of financial self-aid, shall continue to play a major role in improving the economic and social well-being of service personnel through their own Credit Union.



Astra's Board of Directors - Capt. Jackson, MWO Eaton, Mr. Jack Brodie, manager, and CWO Carnahan. Missing are Mr. Bob Selmon and Capt. Gilbert.



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East Wind

It is depressing to dig into the few available books on Canadian parliamentary procedure. The better one comes to understand the system, the more ineffectual the House of Commons seems to be. The country appears to be run by an oligarchy of cabinet ministers whose authority seems almost limitless, and whose contempt for the Commons seems almost perfect. It appears, further, that every procedural reform since Confederation has tended to take more and more from ordinary members and to give more and more to the cabinet. In fact, if we are to believe the press, some cabinet ministers in the Pearson Government were contemptuous even of their own caucus — and got away with it.

Now we are faced with more procedural reform, and I don't think anyone will argue that it is not necessary. Under the existing procedure, parliament just cannot cope with the great mass of work facing it. Yet procedural reform will bring the commons even closer to being a rubber stamp for the cabinet. This is the dilemma. No matter what one may think of the long tedious debates in the House of Commons, it is vital to the democratic process that there be an informed opposition closely scrutinizing and publicly criticizing every decision the government takes.

So what is the answer?

Delegation of more and more work to parliamentary committees will help, providing committee sittings are public. Yet is it wise to give committees greater authority? To decentralize government into twenty or thirty little legislatures? And, if so, from where does the talent come to man the committees? Certainly there is insufficient in the House of Commons.

Perhaps parliamentary government as we know it is out of date. We are all too prone to think that there is no alternative; that any other form of government is necessarily 'communist' or 'fascist'. Surely within the capitalist framework there are alternatives, and surely it is not treasonous to consider these alternatives. If the 'just society' is locked into the system of values bequeathed us by our Victorian forebears (among which is the divine right of ownership), then it can never be a truly just society. Furthermore, if our society is locked into a form of government which is clearly archaic, but which is maintained because it represents the sacred status quo, then we are headed for rioting in the streets.

It is food for thought, all right; thought that we should not leave to the so called 'intellectuals', because if we do, one day we shall find them demonstrating in the streets when we are headed home from the curling rink. That is what has happened to the French, and to the Americans . . . and the worst is yet to come. What do you think, dear reader? (If, indeed, there are any.)

The Roving I

The Soft Sell

The other day the Padre walked through our shop, said hello to everyone and passed on his way. Rather surreptitiously I thought, he left a small card on my desk. Here's the card.

'I Swear Because . . .'

It is a fine mark of manliness.
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It makes me a very desirable personality among women and children and in respectable society.
It is my way of honoring God Who said, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain."
And—it is a strong way to express a weak mind!—"Quote."

OK, I get the message Father, but it's going to ruin my golf game.

I don't like to be an alarmist but I think we're being infiltrated by Red China. Have you seen the rice paddy in front of Building 2?

My favourite politician usually in the course of his speeches states something or other "categorically". Now that's a good word. For a long time I wasn't sure what he meant. I do now. I looked it up. Categorical, unconditioned, absolute; explicit, direct, plain-speaking. Sounds like the Old West. Now I want to state explicitly, directly, plainly-speaking; categorically; that a visitor arriving at our Base gets a poor impression. If he arrives by air (what else?) he sees the inundated landscape; the dreary rows of look-alike, expensive suburban homes, and on landing comes into the dreadful reception room, lounge or waiting room at AMU. It seems to the Roving I that this Base deserves something better than that and should make a better impression than that on the many VIPs who stop here or halt for a refueling stop. Come to think of it, surely the ordinary traveller, tired and bored, would have this trip enlivened and refreshed if we could brighten up the room with some warm colours, a change of pictures, and a few interesting magazines.

RAMBLINGS



Looking-Glass River

*We can see our colored faces
Floating on the shaken pool
Down in cool places,
Dim and very cool;*

Robert Louis Stevenson



Have you ever shared a child's first awareness of the mirror effect of water? Recently on a bright warm morning I did. "Look Mommy, the sky and trees are in the river." Shadows were already known, but "reflections" were new. We went down closer to the water, and she found that not only were the trees and sky in the river but her own face too — it must be magic for sure!

In our busy days many of us miss much by not walking in the natural areas with a small child — stopping to look at colored leaves, acorns, birds, grasshoppers, squirrels, and all the other things to be seen if only we take time.

Recently, on the rarest of days this year — a nice Sunday — we took to the fields for our annual fall gathering of dried weeds and bulrushes. There's dried dock, a few great long stalks of oats, a lacy swamp weed, some long-stemmed grasses and, of course, the bulrushes.

In a large pottery container they make an attractive arrangement for fall. Colored leaves (preserved in glycerine) or a selection of foliage from the florist's can be added to brighten the arrangement, but I find the textures and shades of brown of the natural weeds quite pleasing.

I never gather weeds in the West, though, without thinking of the milkweed pods so familiar in Ontario — like shells, smooth on the inside and rough on the outside — they are interesting as is, or take beautifully to paints.

One word of caution if you go weed gathering — do WEAR your rubber boots. No matter what the ground looks like from the road, it will probably be boggy when you get there!

The smoke from burning leaves pollutes the air the way sewage pollutes the rivers, so why do poets write odes to the former and ignore the latter?

Everytime I try to clean the clutter off my desk, I think what a mistake we made in abandoning the old-fashioned roll-top which at least concealed the mess.

Our modest travels this summer gave us a new respect for the pioneers who crossed this vast continent of ours without a single credit card.

Today's problems aren't caused so much by misunderstanding as by miscommunication. We all talk so much better than we listen.

To people who hurry too much, the meanings of life are like highway signs. If you go too fast, you are only vaguely aware of having seen them and are hazy as to what they said.

Remember to give the United Way.

bon appetit

Tired of the same old hamburgers on the day before payday. Try these — a favorite at our house — delicious cooked indoors or out.

MOUNTAIN BURGERS

For 4 burgers you will need:

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/4 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
- 2 tbsp. catsup
- 2 tbsp. milk
- 1 tbsp. prepared mustard
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
- 1/4 tsp. liquid smoke
- 4 thin onion slices
- pickle relish
- cheese sauce

For cheese sauce, mix and heat 1/3 cup process cheese spread, 2 tbsp. mayonnaise or salad dressing, and 1 tbsp. prepared mustard, or add the mayonnaise and mustard to your favorite cheese sauce recipe.

For the burgers, combine all ingredients and shape into patties. Grill outdoors or broil in the oven to the doneness you prefer.

To serve, put the burgers on toasted bun halves, pour cheese sauce over, and top with relish and an onion slice.

Coming Events

Notices can be submitted by phoning Barb Vedan at 943-7635 in the evenings.

Oct. 1 — Corporals' Wives' Club. General Meeting at 8:30 p.m. at the Corporals' Club, Westwin. Nominations and election of officers. Further information from Pat Anderson at 837-5447.

— St. Andrew's Protestant Ladies' Guild. Meet at 8:00 p.m. at the Chapel. A special welcome to new residents of the South Site.
Oct. 6 — 3 RCHA Sergeants' Wives' Club. Meeting and Tea, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Sergeants' Mess. All members' wives are welcome.

Oct. 8 — Protestant Ladies' Guild (Westwin). Meet at 8:00 p.m. in the committee room at the Chapel. The three Protestant Chaplains have been invited to join in a discussion, so bring along your questions.

— Officers' Wives' Club. Dinner Meeting. Cocktails at 7:00, dinner at 7:45. Reserve by Oct. 3rd by phoning Pricilla Purich at 832-0974, Carol Graham at 837-8971, or Beryl Henderson at 888-2625.

Officers' Wives Club Fall Tea



Mrs. T. E. Scanlon, Mrs. W. A. Hockney and Mrs. J. B. Lucas welcome Mrs. R. E. Crawford to the tea.

With the weatherman cooperating beautifully, over 100 ladies attended the Fall Tea held on Sept. 18th in the Officers' Mess. The tea, held annually in September, is a chance for newcomers to the Base to get acquainted with members of the club.

Guests were welcomed to the tea by Mrs. W. A. Hockney; Mrs. J. B. Lucas, president; and Mrs. T. E. Scanlon, past president.

The tea table was attractively set with a white cloth with autumn leaves, white and yellow tapers in silver candleabra, an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and two silver tea services.

Pourers were Mrs. L. A. Gazley, Mrs. R. G. Heitshu, Mrs. G. R. Hunt, Mrs. T. L. Jackson, Mrs. D. C. Jolley, Mrs. P. R. Kettley-Jackson, Mrs. N. L. Magnusson, Mrs. K. D. R. McKenzie and Mrs. C. H. McVeigh.

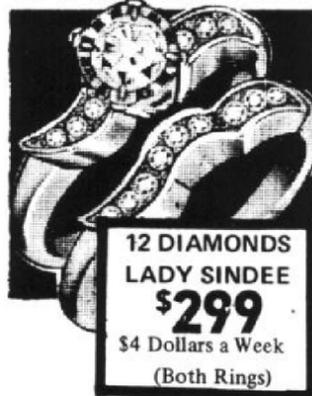
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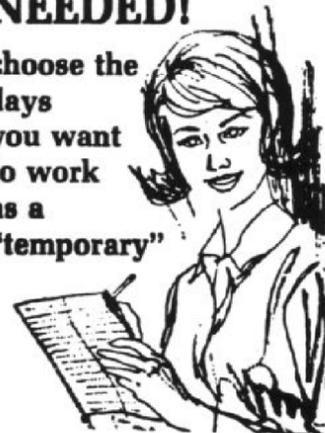
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Community Chatter

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Russ Phillips

Phone 837-2681

Everyone these days is talking about Aerobics and all the benefits to be derived from following its simple "get fit" program. I too, fell under its spell, and in my exuberance I logged in something like 400 miles running and walking since early May. However, this part of the program can produce side effects and I believe that the prospective runner or walker should be made aware of what *could* happen. Before I tell you what actually occurred. I would like to mention the symptoms that heralded the condition from which I now suffer.

The first thing I noticed was that my pants always seemed to be too long for me. My wife would turn them up, but in a couple of weeks they would be too long again. Then people began to refer to me as "Shorty". Oh well, I had been called a lot worse names so paid no attention. Came the day however, when I had to stand on a chair to get a drink of water, then I *knew* something was amiss. I immediately consulted with Sgt. Dick St. Louis whose hobby is physical fitness. Dick confirmed my worst fears. I had been stricken with a condition known as "Roadrunner's Hipshift". What happened was that I had jogged and walked over so many miles of hard surface that my hips actually "shifted" up my body until now they were underneath my armpits. This causes among other things, a considerable loss in height. Not to worry though, the staff in the Rec. Centre have come up with counter acting exercise and by spring I'll be back to normal. All I have to do to correct my condition they say, is to chin myself 50 times a day, with a 500 lb. weight tied to each foot. Can't beat that for simplicity can you?

Going, going, gone

By the time this issue comes out, Capt. J. Challender will be settling in at his new posting, 1FTS Gimli. As Mayor in our community Capt. Challender worked much harder than many people realized. On behalf of CFB Winnipeg, the Voxair wishes him much success in his new job.

The jungle?

From time to time I have heard the Rental Unit areas of Leicester Sq., Cornwall St., Braintree Cresc., Bourkewood, Jameswood and Paisley Place referred to as the "jungle". And so my wife and I were a bit apprehensive when we found out we were moving right into the middle of it. However, after residing at our new address for over a month, we conclude that if it is a jungle, it is a very friendly one. We were particularly worried about the lack of sidewalks which had always acted as a buffer zone for our children when they were smaller. It's right from the front lawn to the middle of the road here, and if this area were inhabited with careless drivers, more than one young life would be snuffed out. I think the people who drive daily on these streets deserve a bouquet. I know that we should do our best to keep the kids off the road, and many of us do try but sometimes these little scamps are harder to keep track of than a barrel of monkeys. So many times I have noticed drivers creeping along slowly, stop to let a toddler pass, go a little further, stop again, and so on. It doesn't speak very highly for the watchfulness of some parents, but it speaks volumes for the patient and ever alert driver.

Why ride when you can walk?

My introductory foolishness notwithstanding, I am seriously trying to form a hiking club on this CFB. Walking is a terrific way to shape up and jogging is even better. The club would be open to all ranks, dependents, dependents of dependents, male or female. No age limit. The only requirement is that the applicant should have two legs, preferably a right and a left. We have lots of room to move around out here in the west, so it would be interesting and invigorating. Give me a call if you're interested.

Overheard in the Leicester Sq. playground — "Next week is my Mommy's birthday, and she's gonna be 32 again."

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South of the River

Riding High

by Ruth Ashmore

A horsewoman of future great showmanship and ability that we should keep an eye upon has done extremely well this summer.

Wendy Allen, blonde sixteen year old daughter of MWO and Mrs. Eric Allen of Ubuque Crescent has just ended a series of provincial competitions. We are pleased to report that she has done well.

Wendy has always shown an interest and fondness of horses and began riding at the age of eight. While posted in Germany she was tutored by a German instructor and has continued riding since coming to Canada again. At first it was only with rented horses, but as she progressed it became necessary to purchase a mount of her own. Two and one half years ago, with her own horse, "Trying Hard", she entered many local horse shows. Wendy trained this horse by herself and it is to her credit that she won many ribbons in the fairs in Manitoba towns. She has also earned the keep for her horse by helping others at the riding stables.

In the recent Charleswood Horse Show (September 7th and 8th) riding her newest horse "Don Quixote" she walked off with three trophies. On September 14 and 15, at the horse show at Assiniboia Downs, she won a

first, second, third, and fourth place ribbon in different events.

Let's watch for bigger and better things for Wendy next year.

Dear reader!

This column can only survive if some of you who enjoy reading where others are going — as per postings and retirements — will help it. We are willing to try for a while and write. Anyone with items phone 489-5527 — in the mornings preferably. Please give me plenty of time to answer. If I am in the kitchen it takes all of 12 rings to get to the phone. If I do not answer in 15 rings — try again, but do not frustrate me with 8 rings or I'll retire or commit hari kari with the phone line.

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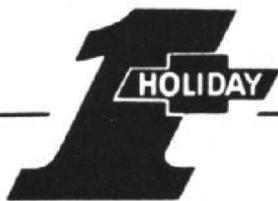
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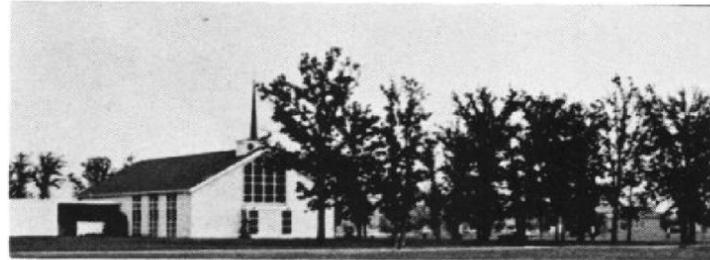
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Sunday Schools Registration

Date: Sunday 29, September 68

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(North Site)

0930 - 1100 hrs.
Central Flying and Navigation School
Grades 1-8
Registration in each classroom by grades.

0930-1030 Chapel ages 13-14
1100-1200 Central Flying and Navigation School Ages 6-12
1100-1200 Westwin Exchange (Snack Bar) Ages 4-6

WANTED

The Protestant Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's Chapel need volunteers for two projects.
Knitters to make wool mitts for children in Northern Manitoba. Wool in beautiful colors is available by phoning 489-5527.
Ladies to visit the Deer Lodge Hospital, Geriatrics Ward, one afternoon a week to help the patients with handicrafts. Also required is a driver, preferably once a week but once a month would help. Contact Mrs. Muirhead at 489-2152 for further information.
Many who taught Sunday School at St. Andrew's Chapel last year have been posted away and there is an urgent need of new teachers. Padre Klingbeil would be pleased to hear from anyone who is able to help.

CHAPEL SERVICES

Our Lady of the Airways

Chaplains
Col., Father R. Poirier—TCHQ.
Capt., Father Melvin Arsenault—Local 272
Secretary
Mrs. Marie Mireault—Local 272.

MASSES
Sundays: 0830 1100 2000
Weekday Masses: 1635
Saturday: 1100
Baptisms: Prior arrangements with Chaplain at Local 272.

PENANCE
Before all Masses, Saturday — 1000-1100
Catechism Classes: Sunday — 0930

St. George's Chapel
FORT OSBORNE BARRACKS

Chaplain
Maj. John MacGregor
Sunday Masses: 0900 1100
Weekday Mass: 0800
Confessions: Saturday—1900-2000
Baptisms: Every Sunday by appointment with Chaplain
Catechism Classes: Sunday—1400
Grades I and II in Chapel
Grades III-VIII in Lipsett Hall Lounge

Protestant Chapel
(NORTH SITE)

Chaplains
Cdr., The Rev. T. L. Jackson—Local 380
Maj., The Rev. O. Hopkins—284-0517.
Maj., The Rev. J. K. Goldie—837-5931.
Capt., The Rev. H. Bill
Secretary
Mrs. Marie Mireault—Local 417.

SERVICES
1100—Divine Worship (Family Service)
1200—Holy Communion (1st Sunday, UCC)
1200—Holy Communion (2nd Sunday, ACC)
Baptisms: by appointment.

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Chaplain
Capt. John Klingbeil—489-3993.

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Jr. Choir Practice: Wednesday—1900
Sr. Choir Practice: Wednesday—2000
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Dear Parents:

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It has been said that we must let our children make their own decisions. However, they would not decide to be lawyers, doctors, engineers or nurses without the sound basis of education. In the religious field they cannot be expected to make a sound, mature moral decision without a solid basic religious foundation. This does not mean that we dictate the decision for them but that we provide the best possible religious education so that they themselves may make the right decisions.

The parents and the homes are the primary environments for the child's initial learning and education. We trust that the Sunday Schools will complement and supplement the original fine training in the home.

A successful mature child will be the product of close co-operation and teamwork between the parents and the home and the Sunday School and the Sunday School teachers and chaplains.

During the year the parents will be requested to collaborate with the Sunday School Teachers for discussions, meetings, celebrations, services etc., so that a deeper understanding of the child in his home, school, play and church environment will be attained.

The first important step that you as parents can make is to ensure that all your children get registered on our opening Sunday, the 29th September. This will enable the Sunday Schools to launch their programs in accordance with the curriculum.

Yours in His Fellowship
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Corporal's Club

RENOVATIONS APPROVED

Greetings persons — I made it back from Euphoria just in time to make this issue!! I say Euphoria because I was under the impression that all our membership had been properly briefed on what to wear and what not to wear so I was just starting to relax. HA! I don't even know if there is any point in going into it again. The only thing I can say is that there will be no excuses accepted any longer as dress regulations have been promulgated not only in the constitution but also in Routine Orders and this column. It's the old adage, "Ignorance is no excuse".

Anyway . . . Since last issue, we of course have had our really big Back to School Dance which was a ball. Not only that but there has been a General Mess Meeting at which about half of you 'Birds' showed. Pity!!!! At the meeting the big news was the appropriation of approximately \$4,000.00 for renovations to the Club. Would you believe that we are finally going to be able to finish dropping the ceiling in the Main Lounge. Not only that but there will also be new curtains installed against the East wall and both the end walls are going to be panelled. It should look real good.

The first Bingo of the season went off in fine fashion, participation was good (only good), it could be better. Since the paper is going to bed on Wed., 20 Sep we can not tell you anything concrete at the present time about the "Down Homer" Night but unless I'm sadly mistaken Len Durell will probably come disguised as a Cod fish and Ole Vic MacDonald will probably come back and haunt us. However . . . as you see from the above Entertainment schedule, there are some good things happening at the Club this month. By the way gang, don't be led astray. The big Fall Dance will be just exactly that, a Fall DANCE, not a Ball. We understand that there are rumors circulating that this is to be a formal affair. Are you kidding!! This is to be a normal Saturday Dance. Another

Sept./Oct. Entertainment

- Fri., Sept. 27 — TGIF — Ent.
 - Sat., Sept. 28 — Fall Dance — Vern Anthony
 - Tue., Oct. 01 — Bingo
 - Fri., Oct. 04 — TGIF — Sports
 - Sat., Oct. 05 — Beer Fest
- Watch for new Entertainment Calendars

blunder — The Bingo that was advertised for Oct. 2nd is incorrect. The Bingo will in fact be Tuesday, October 1st, NOT THE 2nd.

For the Big Big BIG!! Beer Fest Oct. 5th we'll have an Oompa Band and of course the draught will flow in profusion. Another blast will be the Thanksgiving Dance Oct. 12th so we'll expect a full house to "reap" the "harvest" (a little farm humour there folks).

If you have any valid complaints or any suggestion to put forward just drop me a line c/o the Voxair Newspaper, CFB Winnipeg and we'll see what we can do for you.

Till next time folks I'd like to send a big bouquet along to Jim Hooper and the 'Housing Helps' for the fine way that they are looking after YOUR Club. So till next time keep your mind!

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- 6.01 Service Dress—shall be in accordance with the DRESS ORDERS detailed in CFB Winnipeg Policy Directive No. 14.
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Lt. Col. (ret) Vince Lilley, ex quartermaster general of Manitoba Area, visited Clear Lake for a vacation sometime about ten years ago and thus began one of the most successful and enjoyable golf tournaments among the military bases in the country. Prairie Command, and Manitoba Area (remember when we had an army?) had been running a golf tournament for years, but Colonel Vince saw the possibility of expanding it from 18 to 36 holes, and moving it from Winnipeg to Clear Lake. What a brilliant man he was!

The Manitoba Bases Golf Tournament, as it is now called, has become the highlight of the season for most of the military golfers at all Manitoba Bases. It doesn't matter if you shoot seventies or sevens, there is room for you in this tournament. And it is played over one of the prettiest courses in the country during a week-end that is *camraderie par excellence* from the time you check in at Alex Doner's Ta-Wa-Pit Lodge and "voluntarily" purchase your arm length of tickets on a \$90.00 golf bag; until late Sunday afternoon when the 70 or 80 prize winners are called forward to receive their spoils.

The three men behind the tournament

As far as the golfers are concerned, this has unofficially been dubbed "Dave Surtees" tournament. Since 1962, the entry lists, invitations, prizes, starting times, scorekeeping, and all of the important little details that separate the ordinary field day from the "class" tournament have been handled by Dave. This year, for the first time, the direction was turned over to the recreation staff of CFB Winnipeg and Dave got a chance to play in his own event. We were happy to see him make the prizes.

Alex Doner and Gord Atkinson, each in his own way, have to be among the best hosts in the province, if not the country. Alex every year virtually turns over his entire lodge and motel complex to the golfers. There is free coffee all day and night, free use of his kitchen, and all sorts of services that you just don't find in commercial establishments these days. All this is provided at the exorbitant price of \$2.00 per night in the Lodge (\$3.00 in the Motel units).

Gord Atkinson, of course is our Labatts representative in this area, and I'll tell you that it was no TV football commercial that switched me to 50. Besides providing a hospitality room during the run of the tournament, Gord has organized and provided all of the corn for a monster corn roast that has become the traditional Saturday night event during the tournament.

Many others help produce success

While the names Surtees, Doner and Atkinson sum up the major portion of the credit for the existence of the event, they by no means cover everything. We have already mentioned that Dave has turned over the organizational reins to the Rec staff at Winnipeg. Ed Wiebe, Gus Gustafsson, and Gord Orr were the three who took on the responsibility and got the foursomes organized and off the tee. They did a fine job, but we have to add a few names to theirs when giving credit for this year's tournament. Buzz Lamb and George Barr helped a lot during registration and scoring, and Hank Ford, who had to take one day's leave to get to Clear Lake on Friday, was responsible for the speedy and accurate typing of all results as well as Sunday's draw.

Trumpet Notes: The stories that come out of a tournament like this run from the sublime to the ridiculous. . . Among the sublime were the antics of Bill McInnis of Flin Flon. He reached the 563-yard thirteenth with a four wood and a five iron on Saturday, and scored a "routine" eagle on the 277-yard first hole on Sunday. He drove the green and dropped the putt. . . On the other hand we made a nickel from Bert Ouellet the easy way on the third hole on Sunday. He dropped his nine-iron tee shot in the gully, took a penalty, missed the green with his approach, ran his next right past the hole, and then four putted for an eight. We won't talk about the buck Bert took from us on Saturday's play.

You'll have to meet these standards

A new Training Command Order (TCO) about to be released sets up the standards of fitness to be maintained by all Training Command personnel, staff and trainees. The basis of the program will be a test to be administered annually between 1 April and 15 May. Trainees who are registered for courses of longer than six weeks duration will be tested at the beginning and end of the course.

The test to be used is a modification of the one used by Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper in his book "Aerobics". A correction for age designed by Dr. Olaf Astrand has been incorporated. The test is simply walking, jogging, or running (or any combination of the three) for twelve minutes. The distance covered gives the measure of fitness.

For example, a youngster under 29 years of age who can't quite make 1 1/4 miles is in poor condition. Persons in this age bracket must be able to cover 1 1/2 miles to merit a category of "good". At the other end of the scale is the 55 year old codger who is in excellent condition if he can go 1 1/4 miles in the twelve minute span. He is in "fair" condition if he can negotiate 7/8 mile within the time limit.

Since there is some concern for the age group over 45, and since this is the group who are more susceptible to possible heart problems, the TCO calls for an ECG and Step Test to be administered to these people by the medical staff prior to being allowed to take the twelve minute test.

The proposed order leaves the responsibility for running the tests and follow-up program to the Base Commander or unit Commanding Officer. It recom-

mends the programs laid down in the books "Aerobics" and/or "Jogging", and suggests that these be administered by the base/unit PERI staffs on a daily or thrice-weekly schedule during normal working hours.

The order points out that 45 to 60 minute sessions at least three times a week on a regular basis is of greater benefit to the cardio-vascular system than sporadic participation in such

programs or than the traditional approach of "sports afternoons".

The physical fitness tests will be mandatory. Once the tests have been completed, those unable to reach the standard for their age group will be required to attend the base/unit program until the standard has been reached. For 1969 the "Fair" level has been set as the standard. After that, all TC personnel will be expected to maintain a "Good" rating.



Members of the Westwin Pee-Wee Lacrosse team: Front Row (L-R), Dale Hogg, Brad Cunningham, Bob Johnson, Wayne Maidment, Cliff Herman, and Roman Zalinco. Center row (L-R); Mike Lecren, John Beer, Bill Keech, Vic Lawrence and John Lucano. Rear row (L-R) Bill Johnson, (manager), Bruce Grant, Bruce Gilmore, Kevin Meers, and Harold Webb (coach). Missing: Don White. (Photo by Hoover)

Pee-Wees end Lacrosse season

The Westwin Pee-Wee lacrosse team that won seven of twelve games in regular league play were defeated in a double knockout play-off by Melrose Reds who finished first in the Greater Winnipeg Pee-Wee Lacrosse League.

Harold Webb, Westwin team coach, and manager Bill Johnson said that the local boys could be proud of their 7-5 win-loss record and a third place finish in the nine team city league.

All of the Westwin players, with the notable exception of Bob Johnson who scored 18 goals, are first year participants in this rough and demanding game. Sharing the top scoring honors with Johnson was Cliff Herman who also netted 18 goals.

In regular league play the Westwin club outscored their opposition by a 91-73 margin, with Wayne Maidment putting on a strong show between the pipes. During the play-offs, however, the attack bogged down slightly, accounting for only 11 goals to the opponents 21 in three games.

With all but three members of

the team graduating to the Bantam ranks next year, it is hoped that two teams will be able to represent Westwin.

The parents, bless 'em, were given a big vote of thanks by coach Webb for the taxi service they ran and the support they gave.



Cliff Herman and John Beer mix it up a little during a warm-up. (Photo by Hoover)

Westwin Rifle Club Opens Indoor Season

Tuesday evening saw the opening of the winter smallbore rifle season at the 25 year indoor range in the Westwin Recreation Center. The rifle club has just finished a successful outdoor season which culminated in the Canadian Forces Regular Small Arms competition held in Ottawa last month.

Sgt. Chaston proved to be the top shooter for both the base and the command, placing 7th overall in a field of over 300 marksmen, and winning the Sniper competition.

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CFHQ chooses 68 - 69 National sports

CFHQ has issued a new order which authorizes the conduct of national championships in seven different sports during the twelve month period from October 1 this year until September 30, 1969. The sports named are badminton, curling, hockey, volleyball, golf, track and field, and softball.

As in the past, bases and stations will compete among one another to declare zone winners, and these will meet at some central location to vie for the national armed forces championship. Eligibility remains open to Regular Force personnel only, including exchange personnel, but excluding foreign students.

The badminton championships will be held in Trenton on February 19-22 and will consist of six different competitions. To the men's and ladies' singles and doubles competitions have been added a veteran's singles and doubles series, open to men 41 years of age or older. There will be no mixed doubles competition.

Curling will be held at CFB Edmonton during January 22 - 25, and will be played similarly to the Brier. A single round-robin will be played among the nine zone winners, with three draws on opening day and two on each succeeding day.

The hockey will be almost a "same time, same station" affair in comparison to last year. Petawawa will again be the host for a single elimination and consolation tournament, starting on March 26 and lasting the rest of the week.

In volleyball everybody will have to go to the winners to

wrest away the laurels. CFB Kingston, who are defending champions, will host a double round-robin tournament to determine four semi-finalists who will then play an elimination series to declare a champion.

Individual athletes get their chance for national honors in the first National Championship Golf Tournament which will be held at CFB Uplands on July 25 and 26 next year. There will be a team competition among the nine zones, as in other sports, but the team will be a zone team rather than a base team. The eight best golfers from each of the nine zones will form the teams, who will compete in a "scratch" tournament to declare both zone and individual golf champions.

Present plans indicate that the national track and field meet, and softball championships will be run next year on essentially the same basis as the 1968 events in these sports.

Broomball

Novice or pro... regardless of your skill, if you think you'd like the game, join a league of enthusiasts whose numbers have been depleted thanks to postings and other well-founded reasons. Games are played in Building 21 (the old Drill Hall) from 1200 to 1300 hours Monday through Fridays. For information or applications contact, Cpl. Logan at 275.

Ideal weather greets Manitoba Bases golfers

For the tenth straight year (at least for the army types) the golfers from the military bases in Manitoba were welcomed to Clear Lake on September 14 and 15 for what has become known as the Manitoba Bases Golf Tournament. The 36-hole competition was held under ideal conditions at the rolling Wasagaming course which has to be one of the nicest in the country.

Led as usual by easy-going Hugh McKay, CFB Winnipeg successfully defended the team championship they won last year. McKay shot rounds of 78 and 80 to take low gross honors for the tournament. He was joined on the team by Lt. Col. Bob Bell, Dave Surtees, Yvon Sorel, Ian McKay and Jack Hanley. Winnipeg were followed in the team competition by

Shilo, Rivers and Portage in that order.

For individual competition, the 160-odd entries were divided into eight flights, with the winners and runners-up in each flight being as follows:

- Championship flight — Hugh McKay, Sandre, Murphy, Chorney.
- 1st flight — McPhee, Bedard, Bancroft, Sorel.
- 2nd flight — Solinger, Bryan, Miller, Watts.
- 3rd flight — McDonald, Sly, Rivard, Thow.
- 4th flight — Adams, Moore, Jeffery, Gillingham.
- 5th flight — Lynch, Giberson, Garling, Skinner.
- 6th flight — Turcotte, Collier, Thomason, Maxon.
- Guest flight — Bancroft, Wilson, Baldwinson, Hunt.

Play Bingo! Be a winner! Help community sports!

Another "Play-at-office/home bingo will start Monday, September 30 in an endeavour to help raise funds for the Community Sports Association. Cards will be sold at 50 cents each.

The rules of the game are as follows: Numbers will be selected at random; Ten numbers will be selected to start the bingo on September 30; Three numbers will be selected each working day thereafter until the 49th number has been called; ONE number will be selected each working day thereafter until somebody gets full card. Successful bingos are to be reported to:

Capt. Dave Hache, loc. 357 or Cpl. Dave Cunningham, loc. 595.

These will be duly noted. However awards will be delayed for five working days to allow for TD, leave, days-off, etc. Winners will be determined by the sequence in which the number is drawn. Play-offs will determine any tie winners.

Master cards will be displayed prominently throughout the Base. Numbers will be posted daily on the master cards during the lunch hour. Also, Master cards will be annotated when a winning Bingo has been called.

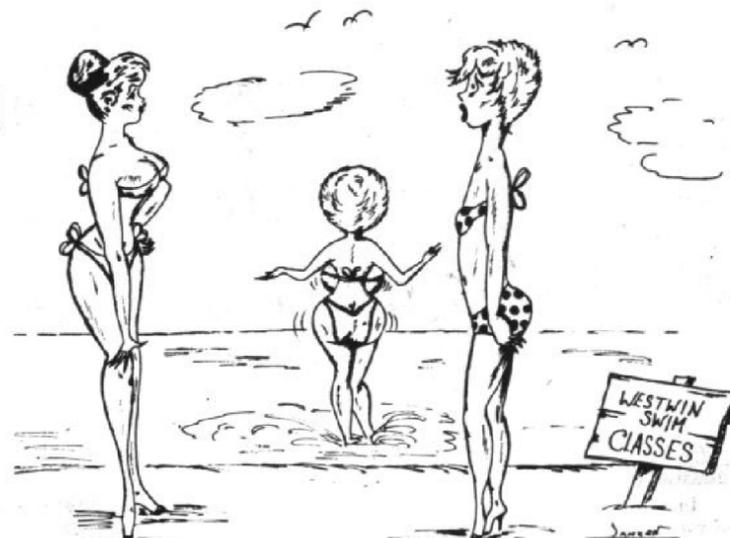
Prizes will be: Straight line bingo: \$25; Letter X bingo, \$50 Blackout bingo, \$100.

Children's activities swing — thanks to the "Georges"

"Let George do it", you said, and some Georges did. Results: Judakos are on the mats; Competitive swimmers are in the water; rifle shooters are at the range, hockey players are looking for snow; scouts, cubs, guides and brownies are getting organized, and plans are being made for more indoor activities.

Helpers are still needed by the Westwin Community Sports Association. Remember, all athletes are AMATEURS and all workers are VOLUNTEERS!

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1200-1300 Service swim

Saturday:

0900-0945 Beginners and Juniors
1000-1045 Beginners and Intermediates
1100-1145 Beginners and Seniors
1200-1300 Closed

Sunday:

1000-1200 Scuba Club
1200-1300 Closed

Monday:

1300-1630 PE Classes
1700-1900 Sharks Swim Club
1900-2000 Open Swimming
2000-2100 Service members and guests

Tuesday:

1300-1430 Ladies swimming
1430-1630 PE Classes
1700-1900 Sharks Swim Club
1900-2000 Open Swimming
2000-2100 Service members and guests

Wednesday:

1300-1630 PE Classes
1700-1900 Sharks Swim Club
1900-2000 Open Swimming
2000-2100 Adult Swim Classes

Thursday:

1300-1430 Ladies Swimming
1430-1630 PE Classes
1700-1900 Sharks Swim Club
1900-2000 Open Swimming
2000-2100 Service members and guests
2100-2300 Scuba Club

Friday:

1300-1630 PE Classes
1700-1900 Sharks Swim Club
1900-2000 Open Swimming

Saturday:

1300-1630 Open Swimming
1700-1900 RLSS Classes

Sunday:

1300-1630 Open Swimming
1700-1900 Closed
1900-2000 Children Swimming
2000-2100 Service members and guests

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In response to all the talk of hockey rinks, and the blatant dismantling of the Westwin Curling rink, the denizens of 16 Hgr recently applied their own solution. Note the curlers with their brooms at the ready, the "rope" in the foreground obviously for skipping, and the hockey coach at left rear.

(Photo by Nordman)

CBC-TV gets olympic exclusive

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has obtained exclusive television rights for Canada for the 1968 summer Olympic Games that will be held in Mexico City from October 12 to 27.

In making the announcement, J. W. R. Graham, director of the summer Olympics Broadcasting for the CBC said the coverage for both the English and French networks will con-

sist of live coverage of the opening and closing ceremonies and extensive live coverage of all important events in which Canadians take part. In addition, both networks will carry daily one hour coverage of each day's events. Mr. Graham said that CBC crews and equipment sent to Mexico City will be able to cover six sporting events simultaneously on both radio and television.

Lipsett Hall Swim Schedule

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1700-1900 Mon., Wed., Fri.
1700-2000 Tue., Thur.
1300-1700 Sat., Sun. (hol.)

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SWIM CLUB:
1900-2000 Mon., Wed., Fri.
1700-1800 Sat., Sun.

RED CROSS INSTR.
2000-2200 Wed.

ADULT CLASSES:
2000-2100 Tue.

FAMILY SWIM:
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WSI ASSN:
2000-2200 Thur.

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0900-1200 Sat.
(0900-1000 Sen. & Int.)
(1000-1100 Jun. & Begin.)
(1100-1200 Begin. & Tots)

Hache and Bouvette master Tuxedo for easy golf victory

The Administration and Technical Services Branch of TCHQ held their second golf tournament of the summer last Thursday, aided and abetted by several interlopers from outside and/or above the host Branch. Sgt. Andy Anderson again organized a two-ball foursome event in which all attempts were made to give the beginning golfers a partner who had some knowledge of the game and vice versa.

Bob Bouvette and Dave Hache were the winners with a brilliant 83 over the waterlogged Tuxedo golf course. They were followed by Sonja Hall and her "amateur" partner, generally known as Graham.

General Carr, the new commander of TC, made an auspicious debut into Command Sports events by putting his tee shot to within five feet of the pin on the 153-yard fifth hole, giving him one of the "skill" prizes in the tourney.

Much has happened since the Base Commander's original article on curling in the July issue of this paper and it behooves your curling executive to bring you up to date. Monthly meetings have been held to write and edit the new Club Constitution and By-laws, develop and submit the 1968-69 budget and set up the various league programmes. We have also finalized all those important matters such as hiring ice makers and bar stewards, mailing application forms, etc., in an attempt to ensure the best possible curling season for everyone.

First, of all a progress report on the renovations. By the time you read this article the painting and installation of new lights in the South Site should be nearly completed. The construction at the North Site is well on its way and one optimistically predicts that curling will commence on schedule, approximately 3 November. The interior of the lounge may not be completed but maximum effort is being expended by 1 CEU and the Base Construction Engineering Officer to ensure the curling gets under way on time.

The Constitution provides for several classes and priorities of membership each with a sliding scale for fees. The Curling Club is a Non Public Fund operation in a Crown owned building and it is considered that those who contribute directly (and indirectly) to the general NPF funds should in fairness receive special compensation in direct proportion to such contributions. We therefore have established an ORDINARY membership made up of all members of the CAF Regular (and members of Reserves on continuous duty and NATO personnel) attached to CFB Winnipeg and/or attached to unit/formations assigned to CFB Winnipeg for administrative purposes; and male and female civilians employed by the DND at Winnipeg; dependents (ladies) of Regular Force and wives of DND employees. The second category is ASSOCIATE members which encompasses all active reserve members of the CAF, retired former members of CAF Regular, the RCMP and wives of the foregoing in respect to the ladies' league. The third category is male or female CIVILIANS who have no direct connection with the two previous categories who may wish to join either the Men's or Ladies' league if openings exist. There are only eight sheets of ice available and for each league there is therefore a maximum number of rinks that can be accommodated. Should it be

necessary to exercise the membership priorities, to protect everyone's invested rights, applications will be first accepted from ordinary members, then associate and then civilians. There will be individual application forms for each of the leagues which will clarify all the points in question. A new innovation this year is a social membership for those who wish to partake of the club hospitality and lounge facilities without curling. The fee is very nominal at \$5.00.

The 1968/69 Budget has been approved by the Base Commander and we estimated a total revenue of \$35,471.00 made up primarily of fees, ice rentals and bar profits. We estimate our total expenses to be \$36,179 made up of an annual loan repayment of \$6,500.00, Bar stewards (both clubs) approx. \$6,000.00, Ice makers/cleaners both clubs approx. \$11,000.00, equipment and repair approx. \$1,400.00, banquet \$1,500.00, and \$4,000.00 miscellaneous expenditures such as affiliation fees, Canada Pension, trophies, postage, membership cards and badges, Misc. bar operating expenses approx. \$3,000.00 and Misc. curling accoutrements such as brooms for resale. Therefore our estimated net loss is approximately \$700.00. I would venture a guess that very few personnel realized that curling is big business on a base the size of Winnipeg. Secondly, if you wish to have a club with good ice, and a club that runs a variety of leagues, competitions and bonspiels then the club must be run like a business and pay its way. As mentioned in the Base Commander's article this was not always the case. Curling fees just had to be raised to accomplish this end but their present level is considered fair and reasonable considering the number of games played in the various leagues, extra competitions and bonspiels. As a rule of thumb whenever you pay \$1.00 a game or less you are not being charged too much. In the Men's League for example the fee is \$30.00 for ordinary members. With five months of league curling 1 Nov. to 31 Mar. approximately 20 weeks at 2 games a week (not to mention play-offs, competitions and bonspiels in Apr.) you should be able to draw your own conclusions (and Bowling costs you \$1.00 per night). Similar comparisons can be made with each league. The various league application forms explain the fees in detail and the method of payment.

This year, the Men's Night League will run in two divisions, one on Monday and Wednesday and one on Tuesday and Thurs-

day, with draws at 1830 and 2100 hours with ten end games. This allows for a maximum of 64 rinks (32 in each division) in sections of eight. Last year we were over-subscribed so get your rinks formed and entries in early.

1500, 1700, 1900 and 2100 hrs. with 8 end games. This allows for a maximum of 80 rinks in sections of eight. This is undoubtedly the most popular league and is always over-subscribed so again get your applications in early.

The Intersection League will run on Tuesday a.m., Wednesday a.m. and p.m. and Thursday a.m. (perhaps Friday a.m.) with 8 sheets of ice and 10 end games and with draws at 1000 and 1400 hrs.; it allows for only 64 teams. The fees are real low, that is, a \$5.00 basic membership plus a \$10.00 team entry fee regardless of numbers. Where else can you curl once a week for a maximum of \$7.50. If you are already a member of the Men's League you can curl for maximum of \$2.50 — not to daily routine at the shop or office.

The Ladies' League will play in two divisions, one on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and one on Friday evening. The afternoon division will have one draw at 1315/1330 hours but with eight sheets of ice it will accommodate 16 rinks at 2 games a week or 24 rinks at 1½ games a week. The Friday division will have draws at 1830 and 2100 hours and therefore can accommodate 32 rinks or 128 members. These are independent divisions for league play but will play-off as a club in all club championships and bonspiels. A new innovation this year is that the ladies can enter their own teams, individual entries will be formed into rinks by the ladies' executive. We hope the Friday Night League will attract those ladies who heretofore couldn't curl, that is the Air-women, female DND employees and working wives of military personnel. As there would appear to be room for numerous new members (don't bet on it once the word spreads) each lady curler should enlist that friendly next door neighbour — particularly those who live in civilian residential areas. So come on ladies — lets boost the membership to the maximum.

There will be a Junior League for dependents between the ages of 12 and 18 (19 if still in school) on Saturday mornings on draws determined by the number of entries.

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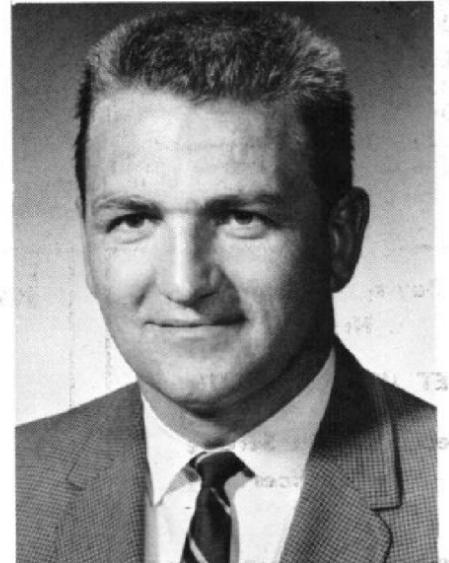
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