

Voxair

THE CANADIAN FORCES NEWSPAPER



Vol. 19, No. 21

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

November 4, 1970

Yes, Voxair does welcome letters to the editor

Largest peacetime task for Forces

OTTAWA (CFP) — This October's FLQ crisis has sparked the largest peacetime land operation for the Canadian Forces in Canada's history.

On Thanksgiving Day, Monday, Oct. 12, the federal government decided that Canadian Armed Forces would be used to supplement the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on protective and security duties in the Ottawa area.

Elements of 2 Combat Group in Petawawa were the first to respond. Their orders to move to Ottawa arrived at 1.15 p.m.

October 12. The first troops were taking off in helicopters from Petawawa by 4.30 p.m. the same day . . . leaving their unfinished Thanksgiving dinners on their tables. As they arrived in Ottawa that night and the following morning, they assumed security duties from RCMP and local police in the capital area.

Government and police spokesmen made clear throughout the crisis, that the purpose of the troops was to supplement the police, and to free them for investigatory work.

On October 15, in response to an official request from the Attorney-General of the Province of Quebec, troops were ordered into the Montreal and Quebec City areas in aid of the civil power. Elements of 5 Combat Group, including 2nd and 3rd Battalions R22eR, moved into Montreal, and elements of the 1st Airborne Regiment began to arrive in St. Hubert from Edmonton. The 2nd Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment began its move from Gagetown to St. Hubert to wait in reserve. By October 19, elements of the 1st Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment from London, Ontario had also arrived in Ottawa.

Up to the present time, the troops in Montreal and Quebec City are guarding key points. In Ottawa, it's much the same story.

The soldier's job hasn't been easy. It's been cold, tedious, and monotonous.

They don't know now how long their duties will last.

But they do know this isn't an exercise, that things won't clear overnight, and that they can expect, and prepare for, the unexpected.



GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S GUARDS — Tightened security measures in Ottawa during the country's present situation has meant regular force soldiers being employed to supplement the RCMP in security and guard duties in Ottawa. At Rideau Hall, home of the Governor-General, troops and RCMP constables maintain round-the-clock vigilance.

Cadieux receives mementos

OTTAWA (CFP) — when former defence minister Léo Cadieux opens his despatch case as Canada's ambassador to France, he will be reminded of his association with the armed forces.

The caribou-hide case was one of several mementos presented to Mr. Cadieux by Gen. F. R. Sharp, chief of the defence staff, on behalf of the Forces.

The ceremony took place at base Uplands and base Trenton just prior to Mr. Cadieux's departure for France.

Other gifts presented were a silver tray bearing command and Defence Research Board crests, a wall scroll and a photo album highlighting events during his tenure as defence minister. The general presented Madame Cadieux with a gold maple leaf brooch.

Gen. Sharp said the gifts reflect "our appreciation and gratitude for his dedicated leadership over the past three years."

Sked run four seats restricted

OTTAWA (CFP) — Priority four seats on transport command sked runs during November-December will go to servicemen with 25 or more points according to movement officials here.

The restriction applies to all legs of 21 domestic and trans-Atlantic flights.

Flights affected, as carried in Canforgen 205 of Sept. 23, are: SFs one to four (Yukon) — Trenton-Victoria and Vancouver; SFs 30 and 32 to 35 (Cosmopolitans) — Trenton-St. Hubert and return via Ottawa; Trenton-Edmonton and return via Ottawa, Winnipeg and Moose Jaw; SFs 705 to 708 (jetliner) — Trenton-Comox and return via Halifax, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver and jetliner flights FS 753, 54, 57, 58, 761, 762 and Yukon SFs — 307 and 308, all trans-Atlantic runs.

Points are allotted one for each year of service and an additional point from one for a lieutenant-general to 14 for a private. The 'fours go to those with the most points regardless of rank and there's no bumping once booked.

Service members lose points after completing a 'four flip. For example, a 25-year, 36-point sergeant would drop 10 points to 26 points. The forfeiture is a standard 10 points for all ranks.

Save your bottles now

The 51st Cubs and Scouts are planning a bottle drive in the near future. Anyone having bottles are asked to hold them pending a pick up date which will be in the next issue of Voxair. For further information please contact Capt. Ken Humphrey.

Four bases get chopper hangars

The Honourable Donald S. Macdonald, Minister of National Defence, announced recently that the Defence Department will construct hangars and maintenance facilities at four bases in Canada for the operation of tactical transport and light observation helicopters now on order for the Canadian Forces.

The helicopter facilities will be built, beginning early next year, at Canadian Forces bases Gagetown, N.B., Valcartier, Que., Petawawa, Ont., and Namao, near Edmonton. They

are scheduled for completion in the fall of 1971.

Facilities at each base will include a hangar with flight planning centre, lecture rooms, shops and offices, a helipad, aprons and taxiways and associated lighting, electrical and water services. At Gagetown, where the Combat Arms School will undertake training of all land operations helicopter pilots, the new facilities will include accommodation for a field technical training unit.

Total cost of the overall construction program is estimated at between four and five million dollars.

As previously announced, the Canadian Forces will begin taking delivery next year of fifty twin-engine tactical transport and utility helicopters and 74 light observation helicopters for employment with Mobile Command. The aircraft will operate with the command's three combat groups in Canada.



RECEIVING HARDWARE. Col. Hugh Peters presents the zone III Flag Football Champions Trophy to Winnipeg

coach Marque Dandurand, while the jubilant team members look on. For more details and pictures turn to page 12. (photo by Hoover)

Cookbook on sale soon

The Stevenson District Brownies and Guides will shortly have their Jubilee Cook Books on sale. Watch future issues of the Voxair for dates.

...s wowed the night ...ng enough for our

(Photo by Hoover)

FOR SALE

ONE DELUXE ROYAL typewriter & case, \$25. One Crowncoorder with three tapes, \$45. One Kodak Medallion 8 mm movie camera, \$25. Two 50x13 tires and two 50x13 snow tires, all four in excellent condition, \$45. Five 7.75x14 food used tires, \$25. One khaki No. 6 tunic, size 37-38, one No. 5 dress blue uniform, tunic size 35-36, trousers 27-28, One No. 5 dress blue uniform, tunic size 37-38, trousers 30-32. Call 832-2136.

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R.A.F. EXCHANGE officer requires house to rent. Must have at least 3 br. Phone 837-3270.

ONE SET OF LEFT hand golf clubs suitable for beginner. Phone 489-7450.

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM size 14 yrs., call after 6 p.m., Mrs. Smith 832-3836.



If you don't do it, it won't get done



grains of sand...

The events of the past several weeks have stimulated the bleeding hearts and pseudo intellectuals across the nation. The self-appointed monitors of social and political justice babble and froth. We learn that a local university professor has cancelled all of his classes "until the War Measures Act is revoked". The same professor presented what he himself says "sounds like an old analogy" — Canada to Nazi Germany.

The silence of the street was broken only by the click of our jackboots and the occasional swish of our riding crop. The residents covered indoors.

Around the corner came a dozen or more motorcycles, ridden by leering, rapacious soldiers. We waved in greeting to them as they gleefully gunned their motors and shrieked obscenities. As we left the street, they were driving their machines into private homes, as the inhabitants blanched in terror.

On the next street we stopped to watch with amusement as a handful of military police pushed an old man from one to the other. His cane had been broken and the soldiers were playfully tapping him with their riot sticks. We nodded approvingly and continued our tour of inspection.

Now we met two husky soldiers standing in the middle of the sidewalk, accosting each civilian passer-by with an outstretched palm and "gimme cash, man", suitably embellished with four letter words of Anglo-Saxon derivation. We chuckled at their display of high spirit and clapped them on the shoulder in comradeship.

At the next corner we heard screams and sobbing, but it was merely a woman being dragged into an alley by three or four military men.

The night air grew chilly, so we warmed ourself at the bonfire in the middle of the street and watched the books and paintings burn. The soldiers who had seized these illicit items from nearby houses joked and laughed and shared their bottle of rye with us, proof of their good fellowship.

We returned to our quarters, well pleased with what we had seen that night, being a vicious militarist.

Some weeks later, the War Measures Act was revoked and life became normal once more. The streets were again free of licentious soldiery and citizens were safe, the apostles of enlightenment cried aloud. We went for a walk, wearing our civilian clothes, this time.

Around the corner roared a dozen motorcycles, bestrode by bearded, leather-jacketed lads whose four-letter words echoed against the locked doors of terrified residents.

On the next block, two high spirited lads systematically beat an elderly man as passers-by scurried away, not wishing to be "involved".

We watched with interest as the flames licked from the windows of one of the university buildings. However, it proved to be merely a student protest. Classes were again in session where tyranny and anarchy could be rationalized as acceptable.

Two long-haired creatures wearing love-beads and hairbands blocked our passage on the sidewalk and demanded cash.

A drug-pusher stood on the corner, hawking his wares to a group of high school kids.

We returned to our quarters, well pleased with what we had seen that night — for freedom from tyranny had been restored to Canada and the nation rejoiced.

*"With glowing hearts we see thee rise,
The true North strong and free ..."*

They saluted at Knight

Sometime ago I wrote an article in Voxair expressing my views on saluting. A capsule account of that article indicated to the reader that I felt as the custom of saluting began in the days of knights in armour (and served to indicate friend or foe) it should have been discarded when the suits of armour were discarded.

The very subject of saluting has, over the years, caused more grief and controversy than any other I can commit to memory. Why then, is saluting retained and given such a degree of importance?

In a newspaper article around May 1967, GEN Allard, then Chief of Defence Staff, stated that the serviceman will, in the future, salute because he respects the man in uniform and not because he respects the uniform or the commission. He stated that saluting on the parade square, however, would remain. I'm sure a large number of people upon reading this article felt as I did, it was a long time coming, but at last we will see the end of a custom which has been used as a cruel lever on so many occasions.

The Oxford Concise has a lengthy definition for the word salute. In part it tells us that a kiss (on the person, cheek or hand) is also a salute. If we believed the Oxford Concise (and I've always been told we must) then I am not completely against saluting our female members — but only the female members. I'm told that in the

Italian dictionaries the "pinch" is also a form of salute — any questions?

Although I've injected a little humour into this article, it was written with serious intent. My views on this subject are strictly of an 'other rank'. Let us now hear the views of others.

(Name withheld by request)



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STAFF OF THE WEEK. As we go to bed a few thanks are due. New volunteer girl Friday Mrs. Phyllis Cryer typed, as did Doreen Regelous and Sandy Weiss. Though on leave, Major Hawkins came through again. Wandering through the office were Len, who emptied the garbage, Frank and Fred, who mopped the floor, Capts. John Carleton and Doug Peever to check on page 6, Mrs. Una Ross who hopes to start a women's page, and numerous souls who came to look at the vixens.

NEXT ISSUE DEADLINE NOV. 11



Pre-Greenie Garb

Many inquiries have been received regarding the possibility of getting cut-rate prices on old style uniforms. Pardon the cliché, but what we'd gain on the turns we'd lose on the straightaways. If prices were reduced so would the clothing upkeep allowance. This allowance, plus the free issue of the complete new uniform, does not subject anyone to hardship. It has therefore been decided that no bargains will be offered.

— Personnel Newsletter



A rebuttal of Crusader ...

by Saracen

I was rather taken aback when I read the 21 October Voxair "Crusader" in which a thank you was extended to the Honourable Mr. Cadieux. I am not arguing the sentiment of the article, rather I cannot agree with Crusader in his references to the lower echelons or the lower levels as he so elegantly puts it.

Who is he referring to? I wouldn't venture to guess.

It is my strong conviction that the "lower echelons" are most acute in recognizing the talents of their leaders. The "lower echelons" realize all too well that their fortunes rise and fall on the whims of the Government and the Head of the forces is their spokesman within the Government as well as being their leader.

Again Crusader speaks of a leader as seldom managing to transmit to the "lower echelons" his standards of ethics and dedication — I could be snide and say may be it is just as well — but I will say this, if he cannot do this he is NO leader. He is a figurehead who does not deserve the position.

Speaking of leaders I recall all too well Mr. Trueman's definition of leadership — "to get people to do what they don't want to do". A rather short pithy statement but very accurate. However, I think that in this day and age a little more is involved and the following definition which was postulated by one of our most successful leaders in the late great war is more apropos. This is how he defined leadership. "The capacity and the will to rally men and women to a common purpose and the character which inspires confidence." Let's look at this for a minute — the CAPACITY to rally men and women is useless if he doesn't have the WILL. The WILL to rally men and women is useless if he doesn't have the CAPACITY. Again if he doesn't have a CHARACTER which inspires confidence he isn't going to rally very many or for very long.

For a man to fill the position of leader and who does not want to appear a figurehead involves much more than just issuing orders. Again harking back to history and if my memory serves me right, it was J. F. Kennedy, a leader in his own right, who many times complained how easy it was to issue orders and how enthusiastically it was received by the immediate people surrounding him, but, how difficult it was to get the work done.

Just to rock the complacent, an individual who is in a position of authority, no matter if his authority is over only two other individuals, is a leader.

To go back to the lamented column in Voxair, one should never doubt the perception of those in the "lower echelons", further more, in the end they are the ones who carry out orders and do the work.

Crusader's reply follows: I have never doubted the perception of the lower echelons; in fact I have emphasized it.

I described a reaction which was absent, to my notice at least, in the departures of Hellyer, Parkes, Harkness, Claxton, et al. Whether we like it or not, a minister is a figurehead and may not well deserve the position — and there is nothing to say that he has to be a leader. I merely illustrated one who was. 'Saracen's' brief quotations on leadership are of interest and I have enjoyed his remarks. I only regret that he laments mine.



Crusader ...

What can't happen here?

Canadians have almost traditionally looked upon many European immigrants with sympathy, mild amusement and the quiet sense of pride that accompanied the patronizing "well you're alright now, we don't allow things like that to happen here." It was perhaps the sudden collapse of this pride that accentuated the naked fear generated by the atrocity of Mr. Laporte's brutal assassination.

Murder, blackmail, gangsterism and terror have been a part of every civilization known to us from the days of ancient Crete and beyond and as long as evils remain far from us it's all too easy to be rational and objective about them. Because we are made of flesh and blood and, more important, human emotion, objectivity ceases when disgust rises in the gorge and outrage comes so close to home. We are naturally opposed to quick revenge — "an eye for an eye — blood for blood — string 'em up." The young thirst for vengeance eclipsing rational understanding which returns when hot feelings have had time to cool. Only then comes the certain knowledge that just punishment must be meted out, not the heat of vindictive anger but in the dispassionate penalties for offending against our society.

Was it not in this column so few months ago that I deplored the easily forgotten death in an Ottawa bomb incident? Is the poor woman any less dead than the unfortunate Mr. Laporte? — Can you remember her name?

Terrorist organizations, like hydrophobic dogs and rapists must be found and put away regardless of the high minded sociological theories that punishment may not deter criminals. Who cares if it deters or not?

At least they are no longer on the streets to kill, bit or rape again.

FLQ will wax and wane and a variety of organizations with many assorted initials and aims will succeed them and rise and fall in like manner.

But the problem does not end there for in the past weeks there have been many disturbing side effects that of equal, or perhaps more, and evident only by careful discernment.

The first of these is: rationalization, or explaining away, the event for purely personal gain under the mask of enlightenment, intellectualism or protection of the public weal. Who could fail to notice the numerous pronouncements by politicians that they were in full support of the government's action and that this was obviously no time to make political hay. Many must have proceeded directly to the barn for the pitch fork to arm themselves for a rousing round of partisan politics.

Where were these luminaries in days gone by who could have then requested lesser legislation than the War Measures Act, to deal with what were flagrantly possible situations of this kind, and just how do they have the nerve to now criticize these 'stern' measures?

How can the University of Manitoba Student union publish the front page headline "Measures set Quebec ablaze", and lament the Act, for describing balls and chains and cessation of democratic rights without even one single solitary word of regret at the death of an innocent man? What ever happened to his democratic right . . . to live? Many students, I'm glad to say, gave the paper a more than

suitable blistering in the next edition. The professor who was to cease teaching had a good eye for martyrs. "I owe it to respond, as a free citizen . . . all freedom is gone." "I don't want to become a symbol", he wistfully opines and he doesn't know if his job will be in jeopardy but, "I'll be there, if only to clean the blackboards." This presumably is not just to ensure a continuing income but to prevent his becoming a liability by going on the dole etc., etc. Here then is the danger. The wilful adoption of a rebel position which will attract attention to self. The villains are those who despite warnings, incidents and outrages were happy not to recommend precautions and have turned the ghastly facts to their advantage and are almost hugging themselves with delight.

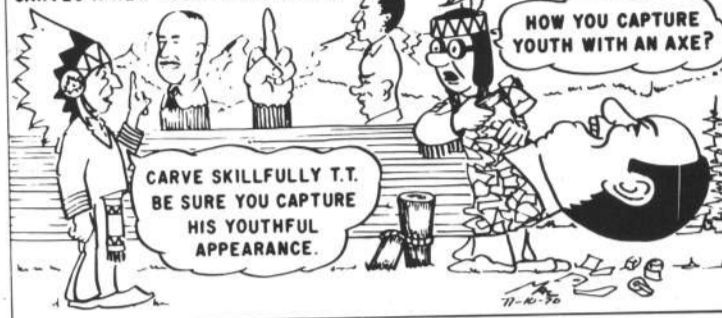
No one is needed to tell you or me when our rights are being abrogated to our disadvantage. If it happens we will know and we will act by democratic means and we will succeed in correcting the situation.

A variety of people, parties and organizations have done their credibility much harm by their deliberate diversion of attention from this villainy to themselves. There will always be the jackals who wait in the brush. Someone will always be there to cry to heaven over the bruise a perpetrator suffers in his arrest after attacking a woman with an iron bar but can we not learn to identify quickly these alarmists, give them the credence they deserve. Our profession, like history has often evidenced different reactions in times of considerable stress. Some we have so recently seen are worthy of being remembered.

UNISKINS by mac



MEANWHILE, TEETHING TERMITE, THE TRIBES TOTEM POLE ARTIST, CARVES A NEW POLE IN HIS HONOR.



The Third Page

Pollution Probe (1)

The basic problem of survival

Limited to the theories of Einstein and by the vast reaches of interstellar space, Man is destined to live forever on a small planetary system orbiting a small secondrate sun. He is trapped on his spaceship, his Spaceship Earth. We may send four men to our companion Moon and dream about Mars; but, the vast masses of humanity both living today and born tomorrow are stuck on this Earth. But look around us, look into any nook and cranny of this Earth, look into the slums of India and Africa, look into the palaces of Canada or the U.S. The way we live, whatever our civilization or standard of living, you would think that we plan on drawing on the resources of the galaxy.

We live and will have to live on a sphere some 6800 miles in diameter. Contained in this sphere and in the thin shell of an atmosphere around it are all the things we need to sustain our life. We have a pretty good idea of what we have and where it is although there are a few oil fields and mineral deposits still hiding out. We know how much water and air we have although some of it is not much use to us any more. We know we can't get something for nothing; we know that when our oil, our iron, our water, our everythings, are used up they're gone, gone forever.

In later articles we shall show you how man is wasting his precious resources and polluting his environment. But man always has been guilty of this. Prehistoric man used to drive animals over cliffs for food and you can't tell us that he knew just how many he needed. He was also careless with his garbage, to the glee of modern day archeologists. But the difference between prehistoric and modern day man (and probably one of the few basic differences) is that there is one helluva lot more of us in the year 1970 A.D.

We certainly have a more advanced technology which uses more resources and creates more pollution. But the fundamental problem is that the ever increasing masses of humanity are by their very size demanding more and more of the finite supplies carried on our spaceship Earth. And they are rapidly running out.

So we must stop our fantastic population growth and reduce our rate of usage of resources. The problems of rapidly increasing populations are evident in countries like India. The pollution, in a world sense, of the slums of such countries is people. But we in the palaces of North America are just as guilty. Our society does not have such rapidly expanding populations but we use up forever more times the world's resources that does any other society. One child born today in the USA or Canada will use in its lifetime some fifty times our spaceship's supplies as does a child born in India. Our society is the most wasteful society that has yet developed on this Earth. It will be the last. It will be the last unless we lead the way in conserving the basic stuff of life carried on our lonely voyage through space.

(For further information contact: Pollution Control Group, 1 CEU, local 327).

Pome

My grandad in his house of logs
Said "Things are going to the dogs."
His grandad in his old skin togs
Said "Things are going to the dogs."
His grandad in the Flemish bogs
Said "Things are going to the dogs."
There's just one thing I wish to state —
The dogs have had a good long wait.

Anon.

Christmas should be for children

Faced with the problem of what to give for Christmas, an ANS Captain provides his solution.

Over the years I have become more and more disenchanted with the quasi-total commercialization of Christmas, not because it is supposed to be a Christian religious festival but because its basic tenet of "Peace on Earth, Goodwill Toward Men" has been eroded. In his usual crass way, man has interpreted this sane philosophy in materialistic terms — to the everlasting gratitude of the Christmas card manufacturers and department store owners.

Since I cannot, quite obviously, either end the war in Vietnam or the conflict in the Middle-East, I asked myself if I could do anything at all to strike a blow for common sense and at the same time make a worthwhile "investment" that would, at least for me, give Christmas some depth and purpose. As a result, I decided to stop giving Christmas gifts except to the children in my family. Then, with the money that would normally

have been spent on gifts for friends and relatives, I made a donation to UNICEF and OXFAM alternatively. These excellent organizations will, in return, send a card to those people who would usually receive a gift. At the same time, I decided that if Christmas cards were to be sent, then UNICEF might as well benefit; so I only purchase their multilingual greetings.

I expected some hurt feelings from one and all. Instead, without exception, I was delighted to find that everyone considered this a good idea. As a result, I now insist that no gifts be sent to me and that the money be similarly "invested". In this simple way I have added a tiny particle of help to the children of the world. Those who heard Marlon Brando speak at the UNICEF Festival on the CBC must have been horrified to learn that world governments spend in twenty-hours ten times more on weaponry than they spend on the world's children in one whole year. Basically, the children of the underdeveloped

world receive five cents each per year!

If you are also fed up with donating money to the world of commerce during the Christmas season, why not consider adopting my approach or one that is similar? The thanks you receive will not be verbal but it will be totally sincere.

Letters

How do we tick?

Editor, Voxair:

What constitutes an unofficial publication? How does the staff of Voxair base the policy of editing, writing and content of the publications?

It seems to me that the role of the paper is to keep all personnel acquainted with the everyday pulse of the unit. The paper should be controversial in articles for the well-being of our society, eg., pollution control, political views, community problems. Should not the publication stay away from Social Status and end endeavor to get a cross-sectional viewpoint on life within our environment.

I hope that the Editor will take the time to explain the role of Voxair, how it runs and why there is a need for such a paper. Let your readers know what Voxair is all about.

Corporal.

Ed. Note: We're happy to oblige. A near future article will answer all of your questions. Neither space nor time permits it in this issue.

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21 October Voxair
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Defence in the House

Mr. J. M. Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East): Mr. Speaker, I have a question for the Minister of National Defence. May I ask the minister whether or not he or the government is in a position to indicate if the DDH-280 program will be cut back by either one or two ships? If not, can the minister indicate when the construction cost review will be completed?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker; I cannot indicate that at this time. I hope that in a matter of several weeks, I shall be able to announce at least those details about the ships.

Mr. Forrestall: I wonder whether the minister could indicate whether or not, during the period of the construction cost review, work is going ahead on all four vessels?

Mr. Macdonald (Rosedale): Mr. Speaker, my understanding is that it is, but I would have to check that point. It is at least so far as the ones in an advanced stage of construction are concerned.

RECONSIDERATION OF CLOSING OF RIVERS AIR BASE

Mr. Craig Stewart (Marquette): Mr. Speaker, my question is for the Minister of National Defence. Has the decision to close the Canadian Armed Forces base at Rivers, Manitoba, been reconsidered, since it is the only suitable airfield available for transporting troops in any emergency from Camp Shilo, as was shown by the extreme difficulties experienced last week in the enforced reactivating of Rivers in order to move troops to Montreal?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, these facts were very much taken into account when the earlier decisions were arrived at but there has been no reconsideration since the event the hon. member has referred to.



DOUBLE SAFETY AWARD. The base Transport section must be the safest place around. Base Transportation Officer, Maj. W. J. Bowers, holds the fire prevention award while Col. Hugh Peters and WO J. M. Johnson, base fire prevention officer look on. The section was also the recipient of the Training Command Motor Transport Safety Scroll for the period Jan. 1 - Sept. 30. (Canadian Forces Photo)

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Trade imbalances corrected by Restore

OTTAWA (CFP) — Plan Restore, a move to correct force trade imbalances, has done its job well according to Vice Admiral R. L. Hennessy, chief of personnel.

The plan, which ended September 1, will reduce forecast problems by about 70 per cent. Basically, the plan offered servicemen in a number of over-strength trades the opportunity to voluntarily take a release or remuster to an under-strength trade.

"I am very pleased to see that it has achieved much in resolving the problem," said Admiral Hennessy. He added that voluntary remuster, suspended last year to give the men in over-strength trades a wider choice, will soon be reinstated.

In addition, promotions in the unbalanced trades, suspended since May 1970, will be reinstated and made retroactive to the original planned dates.

Release or remuster applicants who would have been prompted prior to September 1, 1970 will be advised and be given the opportunity to change their option. Those who wish their original request to stand will not be promoted.

In each trade there were less applicants for release than the surplus in the trade. Therefore, all tradesmen requesting release will in fact be granted release except those who wish to change their minds because of promotion.

Approximate dates given by tradesmen requesting release will be considered as firm dates unless CFHQ is notified otherwise by units.

Canforgen 192 of September 4 also indicated that remuster processing will take some time as every effort will be made to place personnel in trades that will be their best interests as well as those of the service. In a

few cases men may have to settle for a trade they did not select because of a lack of vacancies. But those in this category will also have the option of remaining in their present trade.

The Base Comptroller personnel seem very eager to move into our section of Mawdesley Hall (bldg 84) hardly a week goes by that there isn't at least one person over with measuring tape in hand and a wild gleam in their eye.

Early plans are underway for the CFANS Christmas staff dance. So far the date is the 14 Dec. 70 and the place is 17 Wing Auxiliary Officers Mess.

Observer notes

The Observer section welcomes three not-so-recent arrivals to CFANS, they are Captains G. Krueger, B. Harvisto and H. Guenther. It is hoped that their stay at CFANS and Winnipeg will be both enjoyable and enlightening.

The entire section congratulates Sgt. A. McLean on his recent promotion, and we

understand Cape Breton is also extending congratulations.

Observer course 7007 commences 27 Oct. 70 with WO D. Knight as course director.

Observer course 7006 will be graduating 5 Nov. 70 and they will be the second course to graduate and receive certificates of achievement from CFANS with wings to be awarded on successful completion of phase two of Observer training at CFB Greenwood.

The Observer section bids farewell to Captains T. Spencer and F. Biason and wishes them well in their new postings.

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IF THERE'S A FIRE, and the sprinkler system goes, then MWO H. Dyrda will at least have a dry head. 733 Communication Sqn. is the present holder of the Fire Prevention Trophy. Looking on are WO J. M. Johnson, base fire prevention officer, and Capt. K. L. Humphrey, 733 CO. (Base photo)

Winnipeg aids blind fund

Col. H. Peters, the Base Commander, recently accepted a cheque for \$1,000.00 from Fund Organizer, WO A. W. Lawless of the Base Security Section. The money, representing the CFB Winnipeg 1970 donation will be sent to the Director of Security at CFHQ to be added to the contributions from all Military Police units and sections in Canada, Europe and Cyprus. The fund was started in the mid-1950s. Initially, the project was purely a C Pro C (land element) one, but on integration, the RCAF Police joined in the spirit of the thing and the fund has benefitted considerably.

The object of the fund raising is to provide financial assistance to Canadian Schools for Blind Children. At the present time, donations are sent to four schools; namely, the Ontario School for the Blind, the Halifax School of the Blind, the Nazareth Institute for the Blind and the Jerico Hill School for Blind Children. In 1969, \$8,100.00 was donated and used to provide many forms of assistance to the 339 children attending the four schools.

On accepting the cheque, Col. Peters expressed appreciation and stated that in the short time he has been the Base Com-

mander, he is very much impressed by the number of servicemen and dependents on the base who are prepared to donate their time and effort to assist others.

In conclusion, a word of thanks is extended to WO Lawless who organized the 1970 Fund Drive, the MP members who volunteered to assist, and last, but not least, the many people whose contributions made this year's donation \$1,000.00.



BLIND FUND DONATION. Base Commander Hugh Peters accepts a \$1,000 cheque from WO A. W. Lawless. The money will be sent to Ottawa where it will be pooled with contributions from other Military Police Units. (Base photo)



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- Nov. 7 — The Classics
- Nov. 11 — Blue Tones, relaxed
- Nov. 14 — Mixed Turkey Bonspiel
- Nov. 14 — The Party, relaxed dress
- Nov. 20 — Games night
- Nov. 21 — The Chosen Few, this is not Rock and Roll
- Nov. 28 — Grey Cup dance, The Country Tigers, relaxed dress
- Pancake Breakfast, morning of Grey Cup, 10 to 12, relaxed dress.
- Nov. 29 — Hockey game, Cpls vs. Labatts.



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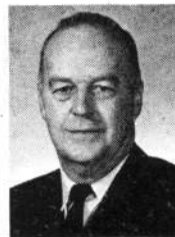
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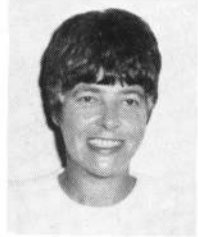
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Lt. Doug Peever, Admin O, looks on as TMPC CO Capt. John Carlton examines another printing order.



Graphic artists, Ray Hunter and Bill Wilson, have produced diagrams for countless manuals.



Mrs. Bea Campbell checks the output of an automatic collator.



Cpl. Russ Woods and Sgt. Jerry Chevalier, start the chain of events that lead to the reproduction of Training Aid equipment.



Editors Mrs. Rosemary Kohlberg, Miss Agnes Ward and Hank Firneisz confer with supervisor Capt. Jim Ferguson.



Cpl. Dale Myrah and MWO Frank Halliday rewire an aircraft "fuel system".

From doughnuts to flying

An important aspect of training in the military service is the material used to conduct training programs. Hundreds of courses are held throughout the year and thousands of men and women are being trained in trades and professions in military schools and training establishments across Canada and overseas. As in civilian schools and educational institutions, a large amount of text books and visual aids is needed. Books convey information to the student, and training aids enhance the information being taught.

Here in Winnipeg, at the Canadian Forces Base, a little-known establishment produces just this kind of training material; books and training aids. This unit is CFTMPC, or, to use its full title, Canadian Forces Training Material Production Centre. This unit is located in Building 81 — a set of four Quonset huts — on the east side of Westwin Base. An integral unit of CFB Winnipeg, TMPC works in close co-operation with TCHQ — in fact, Training Command is its major "customer" and authorizes priorities for various projects. A close liaison also exists with CFHQ Publications Department in Ottawa.

The main workload in TMPC consists of training publications. In an average month of 20 working days, one and one half million "impressions" (printed pages) are processed through TMPC, ending up in the subunit of the Canadian Government Printing Bureau which is located on the same premises. Commonly known as the Queen's Printer, this subunit was established here for printing only DND material for all military installations in Winnipeg, Moose Jaw, Gimli, Portage la Prairie, and two Manitoba radar sites. The average weekly production adds up to approximately 4,000 books a week, which means that about 800 books are shipped out daily. CFTMPC has 32 established positions, staffed by 21 civilian employees and 11 military personnel. The military comprise the commanding officer, the administration officer, orderly room staff, supervising editor, and most of the workshop personnel. The civilians work in the editorial, graphic art, composing, and distribution sections.

Books are the major stock in trade at TMPC. There are aircrew manuals, the famous "how-to-fly" books, instructor handbooks, check lists, study guides,

engineering orders, books on how to operate a tank, books on learning the trade of teletype operator, books on how to manufacture false teeth (the dental trade), and even a book containing instructions for producing a perfect doughnut — for those who want to become military cooks. This variety of subjects keeps the staff busy, — editors, artists, and typesetters alike. The editors read the drafts or manuscripts first. Most of the publications are written or compiled by experts in their fields, often instructors who teach courses or conduct on-job training; but in order to convert a draft into a finished book, the manuscript must undergo many changes and processes. Not only must the contents be clear and understandable, but certain military format must be followed, and, of course, grammar, punctuation, and sentence construction must be correct. Many books, especially those with technical content, need illustrations and diagrams. This is where the graphic art section is called upon to provide its skills and services.

Before the type is set, the editor discusses the illustrations with the author and plans the layout of the book. Then an artist is assigned to the editor, and they both work in close cooperation to produce the re-

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bell checks the automatic collator.



with supervisor



Henry Klause said, "I would never really reach over a printing press like this."

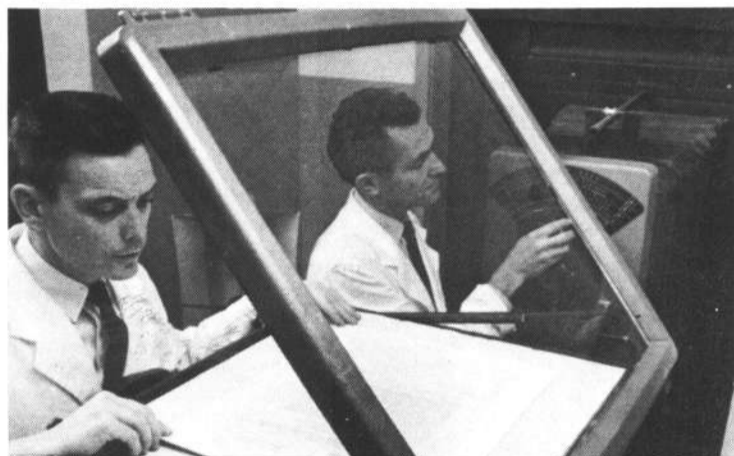
photos by Hoover



Sgt. Joe Price whittles a balsa model training aid.



Type typers superb are (l. to r.) supervisor Mrs. Pat McKelvey, Mrs. Marge Lennox, Mrs. Olive McKillop, Miss Cathy Dowhan, and Miss Doreen Purdy.



Cpls. Bob Milk and Bud Elliot photograph a page on to a printing plate.



The job's not finished till it's shipped. Here Ed Mitchell gives a shipment to driver Ron Macri.

flying

MPTC makes 4,000 books weekly

requested artwork. Once the preliminary layout is completed, type styles selected for headings and text, the manuscript is turned over to one of the girls in the composing section. Although often referred to as typists, these girls are composing equipment operators and are all trained on sophisticated machinery. There is the Justewriter, for example, an automatic composing machine. It works like this: The operator types the original copy on the recorder unit which produces a typed sheet plus a coded paper tape. The typed sheet goes back to the editor for proofreading. Corrections are marked on the recorder copy and the operator puts the tape into the reproducer unit. While the copy is being automatically typed and "justified", she monitors the machine and watches for the spots where corrections have to be made and splices a corrected piece of tape into the original one. If a page requires no correction, the final or "reproducible" copy is automatically typed by this machine at a speed of 100 words per minute. This way, an average textbook page can be typed in less than seven minutes. TMPC has two of these machines in addition to other modern typesetting equipment.

Meanwhile, the artwork is designed, drawn, scrutinized, and, finally, approved by author and editor. The copy is proofread, corrected, headings and corrections are pasted up, and final changes are made. Then, one last checking over — and the book is ready for the printers.

The QP staff makes the plates by various electro-photographic processes, and then page after page slides out of the busy offset printing presses. Stacks of printed pages are piled up on the large tables, to be sorted, punched, collated, and assembled. From the printing unit, trolleys with the finished books are rolled into TMPC's shipping department and packed for delivery to the Publication Depot in Rockcliffe. From this central point the books find their way eventually to all the bases and units that conduct courses and training programs.

If books are the mainstay of any learning program, a good selection of instructional aids can augment the training process. The production of such training devices is the task of TMPC's workshop section.

Highly trained technicians of the electronic, electrical, metal, machinist, draftsman, and carpenter trades make up the staff of this section. Over the years they have manufactured an assortment of visual aids for many Canadian Forces schools. They build, for example, large-scale instrument mock-ups and flight-plan computers for pilot training, celestial spheres and navigational computers for navigator training. They also fabricate demonstration boards for entire aircraft electrical, fuel, or hydraulic systems. These boards are electrically wired in such a way that the flow of a hydraulic, fuel, or an electrical system is displayed and can be seen and followed by coloured strings of light.

With the aid of switches, an instructor can demonstrate effectively an entire system with all its components, and illustrate how it operates.

These projects often come in as mere sketches or ideas, and the workshop technicians draw up their own detailed specifications and schematics. One of their more ambitious projects is the model of a pollution control plant (the only such model in Canada), which was manufactured for the Engineering School in Chilliwack.

Another type of visual aid, vugraph and 35mm slides, is prepared by the graphic art section. These slides are useful demonstration aids in the classroom; they are also used for tests and examinations.

In addition to training publications and projects, all requests for printing done by the CGPB detachment are processed by TMPC. This part of the establishment's operation is carried out by the commanding officer and his administrative staff — an administration officer and the orderly room personnel. The front office is the "clearing house" for the numerous requests and work orders arriving daily. Among them are examinations held by flying training schools, administrative forms, reports and studies, briefing material, bulletins, and brochures, to name some of many. Here the requests for work are sorted, registered, reviewed, and channelled into the appropriate streams of work. The admin staff is often called upon to give advice on methods required for preparing such projects, bearing in mind economy, expediency, and restrictions imposed by DND (such as forms that bear fixed stock numbers and are available through normal supply channels).

Records and files are kept in the admin offices, and weekly production flow charts and a large publication control board display the status in which the various projects are at any given time.

CFTMPC was organized as a service for Canadian Forces units requiring the production of training aids. The staff and the facilities to provide this service are available to all local DND units upon request.

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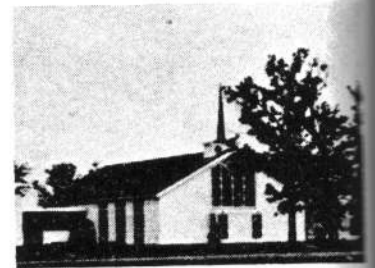
by Padre Bill

All persons are endowed with the ability to weigh facts according to their respective values on a graded scale of importance. We generally say, "a fact is a fact." Then we let it go at that. Still all facts are not all the same size. All facts are not of the same importance. One fact may be of more importance than a thousand lesser ones. A great deal of our skill in living depends upon our ability to judge the ascending value of the facts with which we have to deal. The ordering of life in general depends upon the ordering values according to a supreme value which has been set up. A

group of Chinese students at the State University were in desperate need during World War II. Funds to carry on their studies could not reach them from China. Christian students proposed to help them. However, the Chinese students refused the aid unless they were permitted to work and pay for it. American law would not permit them to work. Whereupon they said: "We cannot take that which we have not earned. It is perfectly honorable to starve, but it is dishonorable to take that which you have not earned and cannot hope to repay." They might have been mistaken in their judgment values. Still, at least they had set up one value as supreme and were relating all other values to it. This is most necessary in living in this life.

The secret of successful living roots back in our ability to organize our judgments on an ascending scale of values. All virtues may be virtuous. But they do not all have the same value at the same time. Politeness, for example, is a rare virtue. Yet is sometimes happens that honesty takes precedence over it. Some of the most polite individuals can be the most dishonest scoundrels that exist.

Life is organized on a priority basis. The divine order of first values must be ever observed, and put into effect if our life is to make sense.



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Capt. H. Bill—417
Secretary
Miss R. Mueller—Local 417

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1100—Divine Worship
1200—Holy Communion
1st Sunday UCC
3rd Sunday ACC
Baptisms—by appointment

Our Lady of the Airways (RC)

Chaplains
Maj. M. Sabourin
Secretary
Miss R. Mueller—Local 272

MASSES
Sundays—0830 1100
Tuesday to Friday—1645
Baptisms—by arrangement with the Padre

PENANCE

Before all Masses

CATECHISM CLASSES

Sunday at 0930

South Site

St. Andrew's Chapel

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Secretary—888-6025

Chaplain
Capt. A. D. Turnbull

SERVICES

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Confirmation Classes—by arrangement with the Padre
Holy Communion—1200 Hours
1st Sunday ACC
3rd Sunday UCC

St. George's Chapel (RC)

Chaplain
Maj. J. L. C. Gautreau

MASSES

Sundays—0900 1100
Weekdays—1700 Hours

CONFESSIONS

Before all Masses
Baptisms—Every Sunday by appointment with the Chaplain

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Protestant Chapel to hear speaker

Attention ladies! At the next guild meeting which is set for Tuesday, November 10th, the guest speaker will be a lady from the local Children's Aid Society in Winnipeg. Her topic will be "adoption." The ladies of the RC Chapel are being invited to this meeting also, so plan on

attending and making this a memorable evening. The guest speaker will begin her address at approximately 9:00, but the business meeting of the guild will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The ladies of the guild will be sponsoring a bake sale on December 2nd. Keep this date

in mind, and watch for further news about this in Voxair.

If there are any groups or clubs interested in renting a Santa Claus suit towards Christmas time, the guild have just the suit for you. Contact any guild member if you wish to rent this suit . . . bookings ought to be made in good time.

Senior choir members are urgently needed for the Chapel Choir! Rehearsals are held Thursday nights at the Chapel at 7:00 p.m. Even if you cannot read music but love to sing, come and join in the fun.

South site Brownies and Guides

The Group Committee — parents of Guides and Brownies — South Site, are pleased to announce the appointment of Mrs. Jane Deller as District Commissioner of Girl Guides and Brownies in the Tuxedo District.

Mrs. Jan Hallett, Brown Owl of the 129th Wpg. Brownie Pack reports thirty-two (32) girls registered.

Mrs. Maureen Pidskalny, Brown Owl of the 44th Wpg. Brownie Pack reports she has twenty-three (23) Brownies and ten (10) Tweenies.

Both Brown Owls have two (2) ladies each taking Brownie leadership training.

The South Site registration for Girl Guides and Brownies was held September 17th, at which time Mrs. G. Rymarchuck, Captain of the 44th Wpg. Guide Company reported twenty-five (25) girls enrolled.

At present Mrs. Rymarchuck has two (2) ladies taking leadership training, who will assist her with the Company.

Also there are twelve (12) young girls taking their First Aid — Home Nursing Course.

ATTENTION

Show an interest in your children! Come and see how you may help at our next Committee meeting.

Date: November 9, 1970

Monday

Time: 8 P.M.

Place: St. Andrews Chapel
(Kenaston and Grant)



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(photo by Hoover)

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Patricia report



The Battalion has been quite active since the last report. Internal Security training took an immediate priority due to recent developments and there were a number of disdainful faces when one October morning Support Coy did their thing. I can't help imagining the results if the drill had been conducted the day of the Regimental Association meeting.

Alpha Company has only recently returned from their exercise in Wainwright, Alberta complete with war stories. The tales stretched from British Hospitality to Lt 'Gary' St Arnaud's fighting patrol to filling a jeep's gas tank with anti-freeze. I don't know what will happen tomorrow.

The pay level three Canal du Nord platoon (the first to be trained by the unit) kicked off their course on the 20 Oct 70. Platoon commander Lt 'Doug' Martin, second in command WO 'Roy' Clouthier and Section commanders Sgt's 'Goody' Goodman, Lt 'Norm' Dunsmore and 'Stub' Simpson are at the helm and so far have guided the prospective Patricia's through pistol, map using and bayonet training.

Agira platoon commanded by Lt 'Arthur' Wilson along with TIC WO 'Grant' Guillet and Section commanders Sgt's 'Don' Boyce, 'Sam' Sanregret and 'George' Selleyh started training on Tuesday 27 October. Friendly rivalry prevails already and the forthcoming weeks should prove interesting in competition.

Supplementing the training of both platoons is the daily Battle PT which helps to make the lads lean and/or mean. Maybe they'll be singing an anti-war song yet.

The Field Officer volleyball team was neatly sabotaged by a quickly put together Captains team on a recent Friday sports afternoon. The tension started to rise immediately after a post game arrangement was made — this was now serious business. Keeping in mind that pay day was a week distant the fantastic

It takes \$15 a day to feed and care for 1,000 mice in research laboratories throughout Canada. Mice are used in experiments which are helping to solve the problem of cancer. Support the research attack on cancer by sending a cheque to your local unit of the Canadian Cancer Society.

six known only as Whiting, MacLean, Bigras, Brodie, Bailey and Whiteman accepted the challenge of De Chastelain, Leitch, Macintosh, Neadow, MacMillan, Campbell and Arthur Wilson.

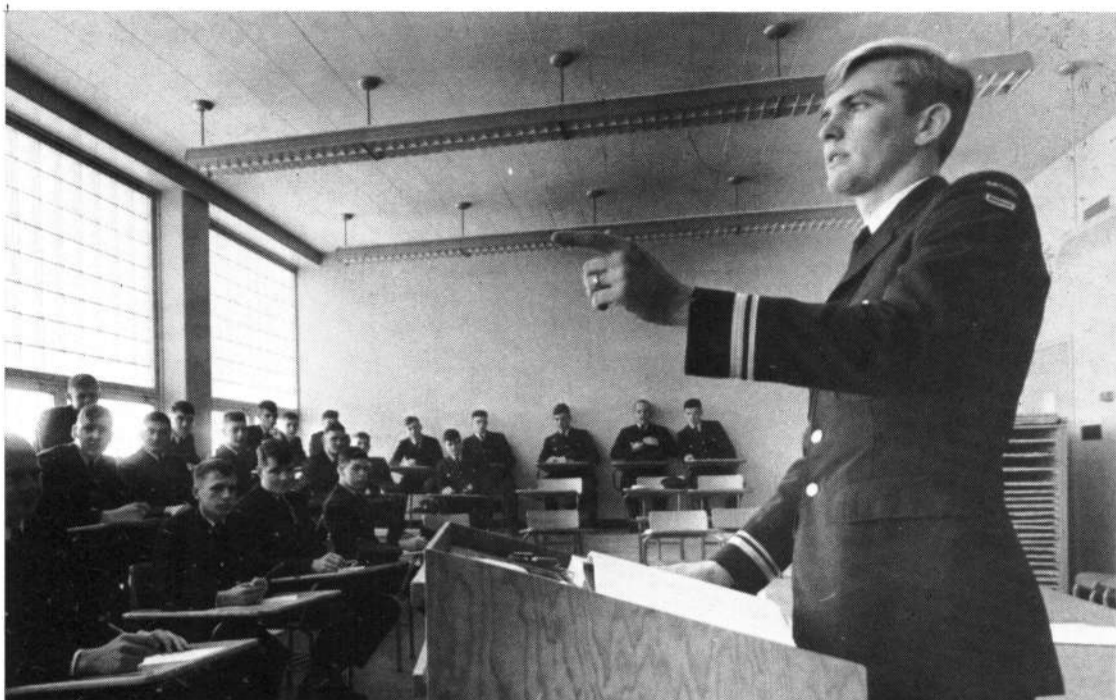
The first game was close with the Field Officers managing a close victory. An immediate game reassessment was made and the Captains emerged determined to defeat the over thirties. Amid confederate whoops and various other war cries the peoples team tied the score — one game apiece each.

The final game. The Captains took an early lead and hung on to claim victory and other things. The post mortem was later followed by a game of crud but that's another story. Let it be known that the Captains rest their case.

The Battalion is pleased to announce the following promotions and appointments. Promoted to the rank of Corporal are: Pte Forbes H. J., Pte Haddow D. G., Pte Koll W. E., Pte Sinclair F. M. and Pte Bailey P.E.

Appointed to Master Corporal are: Cpl Arndt G. J., Cpl Barger D. G., Cpl Chapman K. F., Cpl Dickie D., Cpl Gould J. D., Cpl Skouris A. J., and Cpl Smiley C. H.

Congratulations to these men and that concludes the unit's news.



DO AS I SAY, says Platoon Commander Doug Martin as he instructs the first class of pay level 3 trainees to be trained here by the Patricias. (photo by Hoover)

RMC strength rises

KINGSTON (CFP) — In mid-August about 125 starry-eyed high school graduates lined up the Royal Military College parade square (a place they will learn to know well over the years) for initial welcoming briefings.

These new "boys", numbering about 10 more than last year's recruits, brought the total enrolment of RMC up to 550 for 1970.

Each year the intake of new cadets varies, depending upon the number of second and third year students who fail summer courses and drop out.

All first year cadets take the same engineer-orientated course. Some cadets specialize during the second year but normally cadets wait until third year before entering different channels of study.

While most new recruits are from eastern Ontario, the college as a whole represents a good cross-section of Canadian youth. This mix occurs because RMC takes second year cadets from Royal Roads in B.C. and the Collège Militaire de Royale in Quebec.



LOOK SHARP. 2 PPCLI CO, Lt. Col. John de Chastelain, inspects the first platoon of recruits to be trained by the Regiment. Formerly, all recruits trained elsewhere and were transferred to the Regiment. Now they come direct from Cornwallis. (photo by Hoover)

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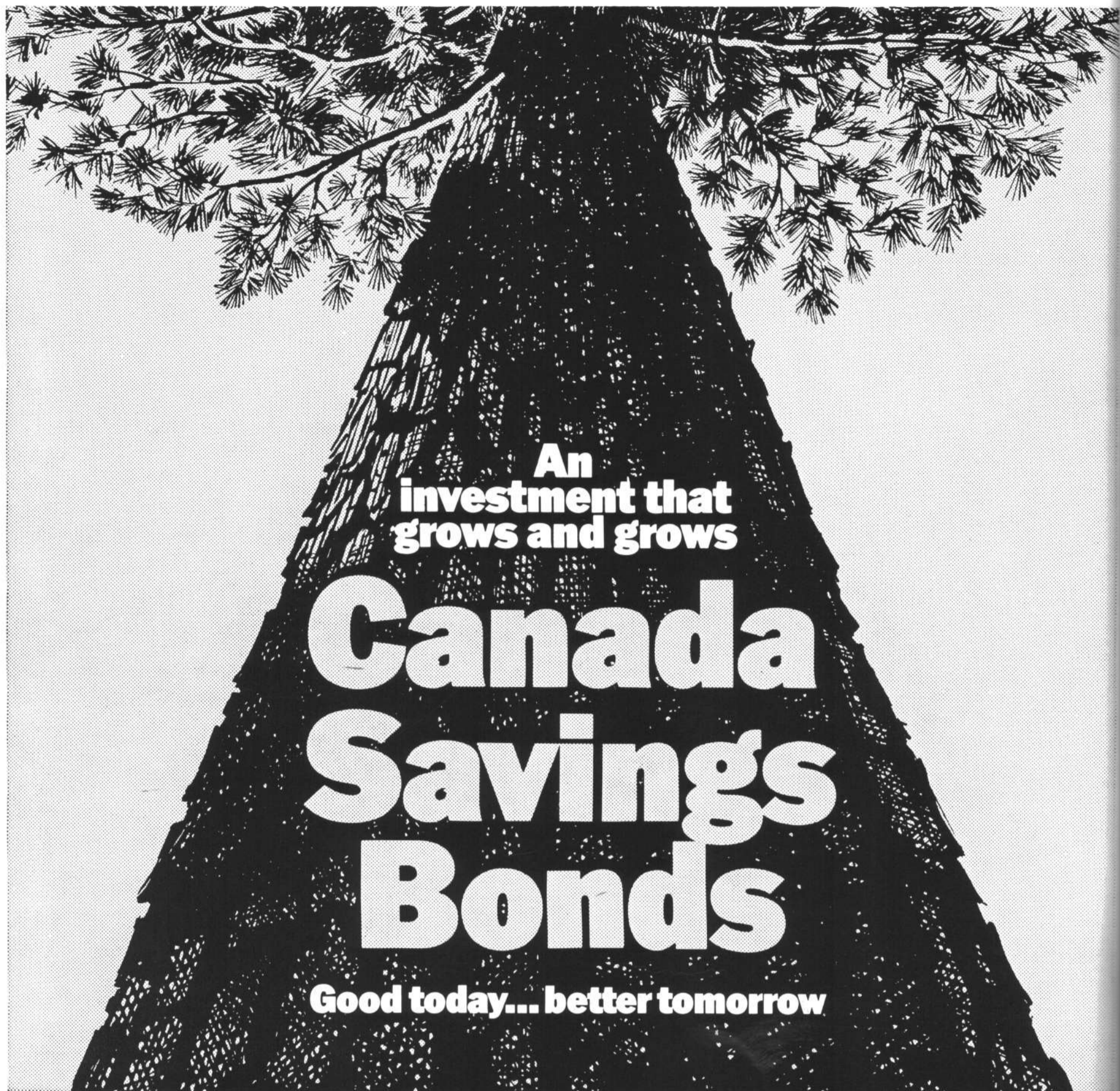
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Sports 'N Things

with Russ Phillips

May I naturally assume that you, like everyone else, have been at one time or another stationed at CFB Glocamora? Every one else except me that is. Opinions vary as to just what Military role is carried out at Glocamora, but one thing is certain — it is a paradise for sportsmen. At Glocamora all one has to do is state his choice of games and BINGO the entire staff of the Rec. Centre place themselves at his disposal. And talk about getting time off for sports! Listen, you want to play hockey? All you do is draw the gear and slip over to the cozy indoor rink from 0900 hrs. to 1200 or from 1300 hrs. to 1600 hrs. Same with any other sport at CFB Glocamora, and none of this noon hour business Mac, you do it on Service time. I don't know who does the work at this lovely Base, and those who have been there are vague about it, but it must be strictly secondary to sports so far as I can make out. And that is how things are in Glocamora.

Time off for what??

This is not however, how things are at CFB Winnipeg. Unlike CFB Glocamora, we have a definite Military commitment here and whether we like it or not, it must come first. The execution of this commitment should not preclude a healthy sports program though, rather it should compliment such a program. It is a pretty well proven fact the person who has a healthy attitude toward sport also has a healthy attitude toward his work. Getting time off to partake in sports has always been something of a problem here. Most people point fingers at the much maligned "Section Head" and say "I'd like to play but I can't get time off". This statement is sometimes, but not always true and there are some governing factors that we should think about. **Section heads** — There are 3 types as follows — one likes sports and will do all he can to promote it. Number two is so-so in this regard, and will go along with time off though sometimes grudgingly. Number three thinks that sports are a waste of time and should be done on ones own time, if at all. All 3 types have one thing in common, and that is work production to some degree. **The human element** — There are some cases where a man is given time off but is reluctant to take it. Especially if he is the only one in the section being sports inclined. He has to work with these men day after day and it is difficult to ignore the barbs of the ignorant. **Abusers of privilege** — There are those who would use sports to gain other ends. All I can say is if a man gets time off to play sports and comes back smelling like Duffy's Tavern, he should be charged. Sociable drinking has its place, but any game that can be played while imbibing is hardly worthy of being called a game at all.

These are some of the points to ponder when trying to come up with a solution to our never ending "time off" problem. One thing that is being done is a sports education theme in the Sport pages. With an affirmative goal in mind we hope to project the advantages of sports participation to all personnel, the fit and the fat, the weak and the willing. Although taking our responsibilities seriously we do reflect on one thing. We have one life to live and there is little comfort in the fact that we didn't meet the inner challenge because we couldn't get "time off".

How does a guy go about getting posted to CFB Glocamora?

AEROBICS: The sure fire way to fitness

By Al Taylor

Since physical fitness is the goal of athletics and recent trends in our Society have steadily increased the advantages of keeping fit, this is an attempt to expand the idea of "Aerobics".

Aerobics are the foundation exercises demanding oxygen which will increase your oxygen consumption and endurance capacity. This training-effect will help in any sport, regardless of exertion. "If the exercise is vigorous enough to produce a sustained heart rate of 150 beats per minute or more, the training-effect benefits begin about five minutes after the exercise starts and continue as long as the exercise is performed. If the exercise is not vigorous enough to produce or sustain a heart rate of 150 beats

per minute, but is still demanding oxygen, the exercise must be continued considerably longer than five minutes, the total period of time depending on the oxygen consumed".

Oxygen is the key to understanding what happens. People who participate in life must get oxygen to body tissue which is the basis of conditioning. If a person allows his/her body to deteriorate, life is handicapped in the lungs. When oxygen is needed quickly, muscles controlling the lungs will not be able to force high volumes of air through them and usable space within the lungs will be seriously reduced.

The idea of Aerobics is not to curtail sport in which one is presently participating. The purpose is a training-effect which

increases total oxygen consumption, helping the competitor to attain better results. The effects are felt throughout the body; more total blood volume, blood vessels become more pliable, a reduction in blood pressure and most important of all, the heart is strengthened. The causes for Aerobics are too good not to turn down. In our Society, at the high stressed pace of living, Man needs conditioning to survive.

It would require too much space to complete a factual outlook on the point system in Aerobics. In each program there is a wide variety of times and distance, points also vary for each stage of training-effect. This article is based on the book; **Aerobics** by K. H. Cooper, Bantam Books 1968, price \$1.00

AVIONICS SPORTS TOURNEY A BIG SUCCESS

By Jake Chaston

The Base Avionics Section held a sports afternoon on a recent Friday. The teams consisted of Communication and Radar versus I&F and I&S technicians. The sports involved were bowling, volleyball, badminton and water-basketball (affectionately dubbed water-slaughter by the participants) with a challenge trophy at stake.

In the Badminton Com/Radar were the victors with a final total of five games to four, with the team of Burke and Spencer emerging undefeated.

In the volleyball IE/IS displayed their obvious superiority with a rather one-sided result of three games to one.

Water-basketball was a comparatively new game to most. It must be played seated in an inner tube which is particularly difficult in itself especially when the opposition has other ideas. The game was won by Com/Radar with a score of four to three, however, one rather portly sergeant was rather obvious in his devious but successful tactics. He only drew four protests (five required) and he also made the rules as play progressed.



Lt. Layte looks on as Maj. Beadion presents the winner's trophy to MWO Shopka. Wo Watier accepted the consolation prize on behalf of the losers, reflecting that at least it had the most practical value of the two.

(photo by Hoover)

The deciding factor was the bowling, in which the top eight, three game totals were to count. IE/IS team were rather overconfident in that they only managed to enter eight bowlers. Com/Radar with twenty-four bowlers to choose from just won by a margin of 29 pins.

At the conclusion of the sports afternoon, Avionics had a stag

to present awards and bid "Adieu" to three departing members, CPL Kjilaas was transferred to Ottawa and CPLs Dack and Storey were our first results of plan "Restore". So long fellows and we hope we were able to show you that those mugs have a practical use as

(Continued on Page 12)

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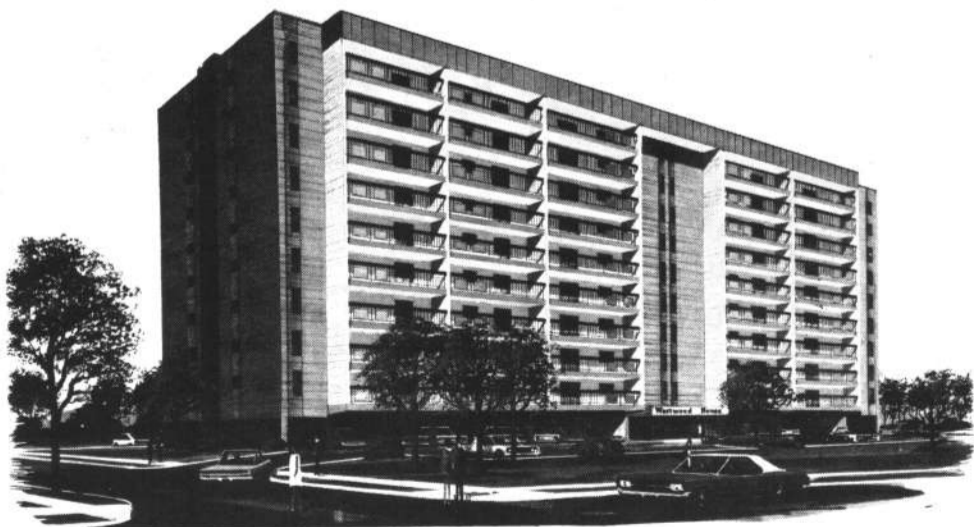
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THEY CAME TO PLAY... STAYED TO WIN

Canadian Forces Base Gimli, Manitoba, hosted teams from seven Canadian Forces Bases and Stations at a double elimination flag football tournament at which CFB Winnipeg won the honours. The Winnipeg team took the series without a single loss by beating the Moose Jaw team in the final elimination by a score of 19-7.

The series got under way at 9 A.M. Thursday, 22 October, after Colonel J. F. Dunlop, Base Commander CFB Gimli, performed the opening kick-off. Several thrilling games, in which keen competition and gentleman-like sportsmanship prevailed, followed during the next two days.

After the Winnipeg victory on Saturday, 24 October, Colonel Dunlop made the presentation of awards to the winners, the most valuable player, and the

refereeing staff.

The officials each received a lapel pin in recognition of their contribution to the meet.

A Winnipeg player, Mel Dempster, also captain of the team, received the tournament's Most Valuable Player Award for his outstanding performance during the competition.

Marque Dandurand, Coach of the Winnipeg team, was presented with the Championship trophy on behalf of his team. This trophy was first presented in 1968 at Zone III flag football competition and Winnipeg captured the honours then under the coaching of the same man. Rivers was the winner in the 1969 meet.

Canadian Forces Zone III includes all bases and stations in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Ontario west of longitude 86 degrees West.



THE CHAMPS — Back row left to right: Marque Dandurand (coach), Bob Ross, Ross Scagnetti, Ron Pinke, Steve Highman, Dave Morreau, Dave Gay, Al Burns, Jack McBride, Dave Spratte.

Front row left to right: Dave Jowett, Randy Palmer, Fred Reed, Mike Savage, Brian Smith, Norm Saucier, Paul Gallan, Mel Dempster (captain).

(Canadian Forces Photo)

★ ★ ★ Winnipeg Winning Roster

CFB Winnipeg can certainly be proud of each and every member that represented this base at the Zone III Championship this year, they conducted themselves like gentlemen at all times on and off the field and their victory was well deserved. The following is a list of the CFB Winnipeg Flag Football team.

Brian Smit, Offensive centre; Steve Higham, Defensive End; Randy Palmer, Offensive Halfback, Defensive Halfback; Dave Jowett, Offensive Halfback; Norm Saucier, Defensive Corner Linebacker; Dave Gay, Defensive Centre; Ross Scagnetti, Quarterback; Bob Ross, Offensive End; Dave Morreau, Corner Linebacker, Safety; Ron Pinke, Offensive End, Defensive End; Jack McBride, Offensive End, Defensive Halfback; Al Burns, Offensive Fullback, Flanker; Mike Savage, Offensive Halfback, Defensive Centre; Fred Reed, Offensive End, Defensive Corner Linebacker; Paul Gallant, Offensive Guard, Defensive Centre; Mel Dempster, Offensive Guard, Defensive Middle Linebacker; Dave Spratte, Defensive Corner Linebacker; Marque Dandurand, Coach.



Mel Dempster . . . voted most valuable player of tournament.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

Moose Jaw caught in mouse trap

By Paul Gallant

With a lot of hard work and a little perseverance the Flag Football team from CFB Winnipeg has walked off with the Zone III Flag Football Championship held at CFB Gimli on the 22-24 Oct inclusive. It all started at 9 a.m. 22nd Oct with Winnipeg vs Gimli with the score 12-8 in Gimli's favor with three minutes to go in the game CFB Winnipeg seemed doomed to go down to defeat, but with sheer determination on the part of each and every player the team seemed to jell at the right time, took the ball from their own 20 yard line and marched 90 yards to victory, with Ross Scagnetti passing to Jack McBride for the winning touchdown. The morning victory seemed to give Winnipeg an emotional lift in their game against CFS Dana at 2 o'clock as Winnipeg couldn't do anything wrong chalking up a 37-6 victory. In other games CFB Moose Jaw trounced Gypsumville 41-0 and seemed headed to victory of the Zone III Championship. Everyone took a break Thursday night by attending the Football banquet held at the Viking Room, which was very well organized by our hosts CFB Gimli. Meanwhile back at the football field Moose Jaw and Winnipeg were just about set to do battle, the Winnipeg coach got his charges together to plan their attack, they knew they would have to get the respect of the Moose Jaw players right away if they hoped to knock off their powerful opponents and this they did as they came out hitting and Winnipeg's strong defence turned over the ball to the offence on the Moose Jaw 25 yard line. This was all the offence needed as they cracked over from the 10 yard line on coach Dandurand's famous "Mouse Trap" play, with Randy Palmer executing it perfectly. About ten minutes later in the first half that defence came through again with the same Randy Palmer intercepting a pass and running it back for a touchdown, the score at the end of the first half Winnipeg 12 Moose Jaw 0. After some hard hitting in the second half Moose Jaw came through with a long 60 yard touchdown later in the game but it was too late as Mel Dempster came up with a big interception on the last play of the game to wrap up the Winnipeg victory. Final score Winnipeg 12 - Moose Jaw 7.

On Saturday morning the game between Moose Jaw and Gimli turned out to be a real battle, Gimli giving it every thing they had but this time it wasn't enough as Moose Jaw defeated Gimli 14-7. A lot of things were

running through the minds of the Winnipeg players, they had but one objective and that was to win, coach Dandurand ran his team through a brisk work out and you could feel the enthusiasm within the players, Winnipeg won the toss the first one in the tournament they chose to receive, from the 35 yard line Winnipeg marched 75 yards to pay dirt with old rubber legs Jack McBride catching a pass from Ross Scagnetti for his 7th touchdown. Early in the second quarter Jack displayed his amazing speed by getting behind the Moose Jaw defence to haul in another pass of 30 yards for the Winnipeg touchdown, the score at the end of the first half Winnipeg 12, Moose Jaw 0. The Winnipeg defence lead by such stalwarts as Norm Saucier, Steve Higham and Mike Savage on the defensive line and Dave Spratte, Mel Dempster and Fred Reed as linebackers and Jack McBride, Randy Palmer and Dave Morreau as the deep halfbacks; they kept Moose Jaw off the score sheet. Late in the 4th quarter Dave Morreau and Paul Gallant put pressure on the Moose Jaw quarterback and made him pass prematurely resulting in an interception by yes its him again Jack McBride, this all but wrapped up the victory for Winnipeg. With eight seconds left, our boys let up a little and it resulted in a Moose Jaw touchdown, but you can't knock that defence they were just great. The final score Winnipeg 19, Moose Jaw 7. After all the post game ceremonies the Most Valuable Player was announced and it certainly wasn't a surprise as Mel Dempster was unanimously voted the Zones Most Valuable Player. Mel was well deserving of this attribute as he played his heart out going both ways as offensive guard on offence and defensive middle linebacker.

AVIONICS SPORTS

(From page 11)

well as ornamental. The only casualty of the day was the Avionics Officer, Lt. Lagte suffered a leg cramp in the pool, which called a close to the game, however, his only regret was that it didn't happen about ten minutes earlier when his team was ahead. A vote of thanks to all those who helped make the afternoon a success, particularly the Rec Staff for their co-operation and assistance and the Avionics personnel who had to stay behind to carry the work load. A special thanks to Cpl "Red" Graham who donated the time, artistic talent and trophy for the loser's award.



Winnipeg defence blocks Moose Jaw rush.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

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- Regular Service "I" card.
- Regular Forces Membership Card — available to regular forces personnel free of charge at the Rec Centres control offices.
- Institute Card — required by all dependants 16 years or older who wish to make purchases through CANEX outlets.
- Services Dependant Cards — required by all dependants six years of age and older; those under six must be accompanied by an adult.
- Adult Cards — available at control office for \$1.00, for dependants 16 years and over.
- Junior Cards, available at control office for 75 cents, for dependants 6 to 15 years old.
- Adults and Junior Cards — per above, for dependants and dependants of RCMP, Active Militia, DND Employees.

NOTE: Replacement cards will be charged for at the full cost of a new one.

Special Membership Card — for civilian personnel who will be given special privileges from time to time to use base facilities. This card will permit the bearer entrance to any facility subject to limitations indicated on the card. Such cards will be signed and issued by BRECO upon written request by the organization desiring them.

Groups of dependant personnel (service or civilian) who use the facilities at Lipsett Hall under the direction and control of responsible adults at scheduled times do not require a pass. Examples are Brownies, Sunday School, Guides.

Service personnel and their dependants who are 12 years and over may sponsor a guest, or guests as approved by duty staff.



Dave Jowett, Mike Savage, er, Paul Galn).

(ian Forces Photo)

use trap

h the minds of players, they had ve and that was Dandurand ran gh a brisk work could feel the thin the players, the toss the first ournament they ve, from the 35 ipege marched 75 dirt with old k McBride catch- n Ross Scagnetti ouchdown. Early quarter Jack dis- mazing speed by the Moose Jaw in another pass or the Winnipeg score at the end alf Winnipeg 12, The Winnipeg de- such stalwarts as, Steve Higham age on the dead Dave Spratte, and Fred Reed and Jack McBride, and Dave Morreau fbacks; they kept the score sheet. th quarter Dave Paul Gallant put the Moose Jaw and made him pass resulting in an in- ves its him again e, this all but the victory for h eight seconds let up a little in a Moose Jaw t you can't knock they were just al score Winnipeg y 7. After all the emonies the Most er was announced wasn't a surprise er was unanimous- nes Most Valuable as well deserving te as he played going both ways guard on offence middle linebacker.

S SPORTS

page 11)

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PRACTISE MAKES PERFECT



Stevens, Eithel and Skimming in practice drills.

Photo by Hoover

OPEN SWIMMING SATURDAYS

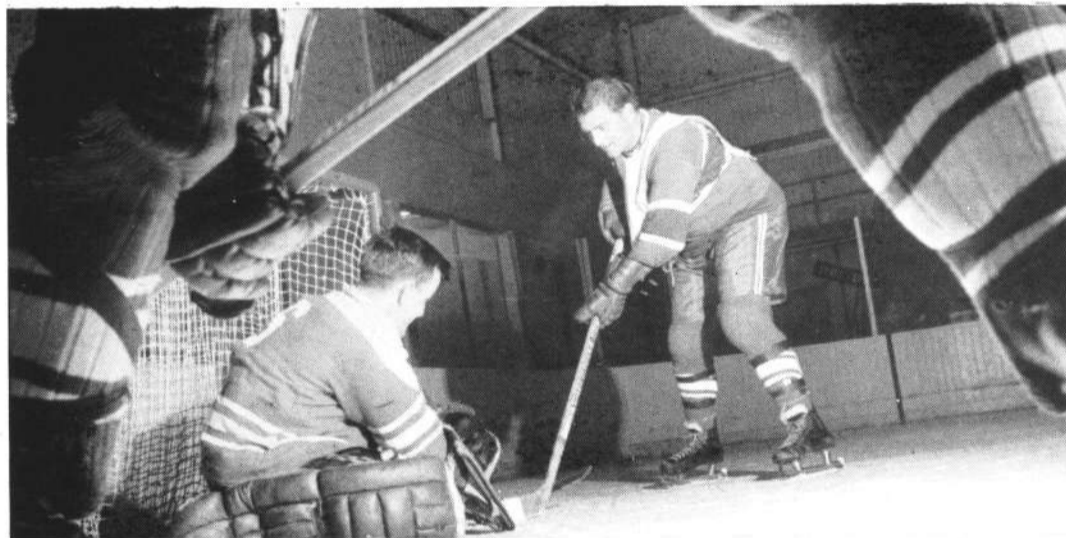
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BASE BASKETBALL

Male personnel wishing to try out for the Base Basketball team may contact the Westwin Rec Centre, Local 511, to submit their names.

Practices will be held on TUE and THU nights at the Westwin Rec Centre commencing at 1800 hrs.

A good turn out is essential to produce a Base Representative team. Everyone with a desire to play, regardless of ability, will be welcomed.



Goalie Rene Marion turns back Ivan Blanchard's scoring attempt.

Photo by Hoover

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(photo by Hoover)

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