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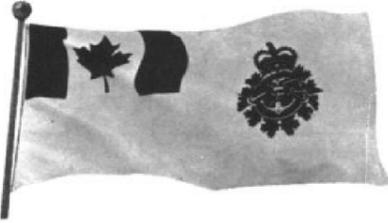
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Fun fest biggest base bash

Bright sunny skies, and the music of the Training Command Band greeted the large crowd attending the kick-off of the Base Community Fest on 6 Sep. A day for all ages to do their own thing — and they did. The games tents were packed ten deep with children anxious to pay their money and take their chances. Others, more conservative, got their kicks nearby from a thing called bingo. Meanwhile, out in No.1 diamond, the base team of Dick St. Louis and Brian Butler trounced the Binkley-Penner headquarters team of 733 Squadron 8-2 in a five inning game. Bruce Birk guided his PMQ ladies to a victory over the Lamb team of service women. On the bandstand, Joe McGrath of the base Judo Club showed the kids the ropes in a judo display by club members. Following was a half-hour stomp to the square dance capers of Marcel Leblanc and his base square dance group. The sweet carnival smells of the field kitchen invited a steady stream of patrons throughout the day. Dark clouds and high winds failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the Jim Lewis Variety Show, and the crowds spread out over the hillside of natural amphitheatre for the evening stage show. Finally, as the rain and lightning spread into the area, the show concluded, with a fifteen minute fire works display. Dancing for teens and adults crowned what has been termed a very successful first Community Fest.

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New jobs for Reyno; Dare

Lieutenant-General Edwin M. Reyno, 52, Halifax, now vice chief of the defence staff, has been named Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) with headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He will take up his appointment on September 15. General Reyno succeeds Lt.-Gen. Frederick R. Sharp whose appointment as Chief of the Defence Staff 15 September was announced recently. Major-General Michael R. Dare, 52, Montreal, will succeed Gen. Reyno as vice chief of the Defence Staff and will be promoted to lieutenant general on taking up the appointment. Gen. Reyno, as NORAD

Deputy Commander, will share with the Commander-in-Chief, General Seth J. McKee, the responsibility for operational control of all air defence command units and forces assigned to NORAD for the fulfillment of the U.S.-Canadian air defence mission. General Reyno is well qualified for his new appointment at NORAD and brings to the post experience gained through a wide variety of staff and command appointments. During the Second World War he served overseas with 1 Fighter Squadron and took part in the Battle of Britain. Among senior appointments he has held since the war are Chief Instructor RCAF Staff College; Director Strategic Air Plans

at air force headquarters Ottawa; Deputy Air Officer Commanding, Air Defence Command; and Chief of Staff, 4th Allied Tactical Air Force, a NATO command in Germany. In July 1966 Lt.-Gen. Reyno was promoted to his present rank and appointed Chief of Personnel for the Canadian Armed Forces, a position he held until appointed Vice-Chief of the Defence Staff in January of this year. General Dare, who replaces General Reyno as Vice Chief of the Defence Staff, has had extensive command and staff experience. In World War II he served in Sicily and Italy with the 1st Canadian Division and in North West Europe with the 4th Canadian Armoured Division. General Dare was appointed Deputy Chief Reserves in July 1966. In this appointment he was responsible for developing a new organizational structure and training program for the navy, army and air reserves. On 1 April 1968 General Dare's appointment was changed to include the CFHQ staff responsibility for operations.



Cpl. A. A. MacDonald of Trenton comes in for his unfortunate jump that put him out of competition with only 4 feet 1 1/2 inches off target. (Photo by DND01)



Maj. C. E. Keating, BOpsO, and Lt. Col. H. L. Broughton meet Maj. L. A. Young and Lt. Col. G. O. Funston of the South Dakota Air National Guard who recently visited in their F-102's.

Trenton takes jump meet

Forces' jumpers from Trenton took top honors in the competition with a seven point lead over their nearest competitors. The three teams from Comox, Namaso and Winnipeg tied for second spot while the Confederation group from Summerside placed third. The teams offered some hot competition in the early part of the meet. Trenton's 424 Squadron's Cpl Bill Macey and Cpl Roy Jack-

son, from the Survival School, landed top marks when they hit the six inch centre disk of the target. Cpl. A. McDonald, also of Trenton, put the Ontario team ahead with his jump just four feet one and one-half inches off target. His reach cost him a torn back muscle, the only injury of the meet, putting him out for the rest of the competition. Favourable weather conditions permitted the jumpers to

move on with the program and in the first two days the competition had completed the live jumps. A series of free fall equipment drops on target terminated the meet naming 424 Squadron from Trenton the 1969 para-rescue champions. Sgt. Bruce Moase, co-ordinator of the meet, terms it a "real fine competition." The teams were well trained, well matched and strongly competitive.

 **one gift works many wonders** 

The Roving I On ethics and life

Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the Cape-town dentist, the man who survived longer than all others with a borrowed heart, finally died. He died leaving unresolved the many ethical problems that this spectacular operation has raised. Is it morally right to take the heart of a dying individual and transplant it? When is a man really dead? Is it lawful as well as moral to transplant the still functioning heart when no activity can be found in the brain? How justified is the vast expenditure of not only money but of the medical resources, men, material, beds and operating rooms and research for transplants? These are questions that are still with us and to which The Roving I is not about to offer an answer.

I found myself concerned with Dr. Blaiberg's comments on life and living. I think they are worth pondering for they are the thoughts of a man who literally was given a new lease on life.

Speaking of his work, Blaiberg had this comment: "They call dentistry a profession. It's not a profession it's bloody slavery. You work at it like a galley slave!"

His advice — "Do what you like. Like what you do."

I must say that in my rovings I have encountered few people who could fit into this category. I served once under an officer who used to say that he could hardly wait to get in to work in the morning because he enjoyed his job so much. This was a man who brought to the job an intense enthusiasm for everything he did and for the people he worked with. I know that he had a lot of ability, but I have the suspicion that it was this boundless enthusiasm that enabled him to start at the bottom as a boy seaman and to retire as an Admiral. How lucky to work at what you like and to like what you do.

I remember another such man whose unlikely occupation was working with stained glass. He makes windows for churches, universities and public buildings. He designs the windows, he fabricates them, he installs them. I first met him at his home — a long, low, ranch-style house set in some acres of open country. With him was his wife, a very nice and a great, friendly, genuine, Lasso-like woman who thoroughly occupied a full week of one of my projects. We started this project in a studio into which the morning sun poured and illuminated the floor with the pure colours of the glass that was laid up for inspection. I was shown through his basement factory where the glass was cut and fitted to the leads and the windows completed. There was a happy man, independent. A man making a good living doing what he liked and one who liked what he did. I congratulated him.

"Yes," he said. "Here in my studio I am the artist, dreaming and drawing, here in my basement I am the artisan, manufacturing glass by dreams. Then I go out as a labourer to cut and fit and install what I have made."

"I know," he said. "It's not all that good. I have to take commissions that I don't want, just to make a living. I make windows that I despise because I have to pay the bills. There are times I hate myself!"

and my job, but I have to do it." Perhaps this is all that one can really ask. A job to keep bread on the table, with now and then a chance to do something worthwhile — something we can be proud of, something of value.

The good doctor had another contribution to make to better living. He commented that because he knew his time would be short at best, he lived each day to the full because it might be his last. He noticed in a fresh way the wonders of nature, the kindness of people, the richness of life. This was his advice to the rest of us: that we should live fully, each day.

Now that's not easy, but I thought I'd give it a try. That very evening like James Bond 007, I set my alarm in my head to ring at 0530 so I could start my new life with the sunrise. Right on time I woke up. Quietly I went down stairs and smelling as though for the first time the delicious false promises aroma of coffee I waited for the glorious colours to flood the sky. This really turned me on. I bounded up the stairs as though I had the heart of an 18-year-old. "Wake up!" I cried to my sleeping spouse. "Wake up!" "Get up! Come and see the sunrise! Start a new life with the miracle of a new day!"

"Ugh-ugh!" soft, sleepily, but emphatic was the reply. "Get Dick or Jane or Susan to come and see the sunrise, I'm tired." "Up, up — a new life, new sensations, new joys are before you. This day may be your last," I cried. Blaiberg would have been proud of his apostle.

"Get lost!" said my loyal helpmeet, "or it will be yours. Right now on less evidence I could have you certified."

Well Philip, I tried. But it's not easy.

Dr. Blaiberg considered that the year and a half of extra life had more than compensated for the pain and discomfort and anxiety attendant on a heart transplant. It gave him a release from his slavery. It gave him new interests, such as writing a book. Most of all it made him **SOMEBODY**.

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Fun Fest lauded by Rec. Council chairman

By Maj. Chuck Keating

The Sports Day held here at CFB Winnipeg, Saturday, September 6th was a resounding success for a first time venture. Financially we may not be so gleeful but you can't always measure success by a good credit column.

The aim of your Rec Council was to provide a community type sports and recreation day for young and old. I think this aim was met... particularly if the participation and enthusiasm is any indication. Thankfully the weather man didn't let us down either since we were blessed with one of the finest days of the summer. There was a tremendous turnout for the parade through PMQ's and Terry Tooley's riotous train, the great clowns, tiny dancing girls, square dancers, ball players and judo performers provided a really fine parade and series of demonstrations. It was indeed unfortunate that we could not parade the entire PMQ area, even on the North side of CFB Winnipeg.

There are many people that I would like to thank for their

efforts in making the day a success but I know that Voxair will not give me enough space to list everyone who deserves credit. Although it's really not fair to mention a few and not all, I do feel that some must be recognized, hoping that the Fest realize that their help was no less appreciated.

First of all to Col. Hockney and, in his absence, Lt. Col. Broughton, for their wholehearted support of the project. To the many people in Supply, Transport, the Combined Mess, Base C.E., the Base Sergeant Major and his work party, all of whom must have been fed up with our constant requests, our sincerest appreciation for our most co-operative assistance. Believe me, without your help we could not have supplied the facilities for the show.

Capt. Dave Hache and his group did a fine job on the evening program which included the stage show, fireworks display and the Teen and adult dances, and of course Capt. Jack Lynch and his committee were responsible for the whole program.

The stage show was a professional performance by Cpl. Jim Lewis and his group, members of the RC band and Mas Jansen and her girls. If you ever get a chance to see this performance don't miss it. It's great. Unfortunately this group seems to attract rain. This time they almost completed the show before everyone scattered to shelter. Their Manisphere show

in June was completely rained out.

MWO Bus Lamb made the sports program a huge success. The ball games including men's, ladies', little leagues and flag football were timed perfectly for everyone's enjoyment. Sgt. Tom Eagle was mobbed by the kids at the races.

To all the rest involved in the booths running the games, your Rec Council wishes to thank you for your time and enthusiasm for the jobs you did.

In handing out all these bouquets I just want to show you what can be done in your community when the effort is made. Since coming to CFB Winnipeg I have heard many complaints about the lack of things to do, community spirit etc. But until someone gets off their hands there will be nothing to do. We have probably the best facilities here for community participation and recreation. It would amaze you what can be done with a little effort and planning. Capt. Don Breer is your PMQ mayor and needs a lot of help to get a community council going and provide some of the facilities and programs you want. I know in a fractured community like ours with four PMQ areas plus those living in town makes organization and spirit a little more difficult. However I hope you will all participate and volunteer your services when he asks for candidates in the council elections he hopes to organize soon. Let's have more of what we saw last Saturday.

Confligere

by Bob Purvis

Life is vain, meaningless, final? Oh, no! The present is but a fleeting moment in the meaningless eons of time. The momentarily importance is of monstrous inconsequential triviality in the never ending story of human endeavour. Let the politicians carry on with their admonitions and exhortations. Let the economists continue to huddle agonized over their precious balances and imbalances. Let the hypertensive technicians go on intoxicating themselves with their dreams of, say, rectifying abnormalities, in the photo emissive qualities of fractious cellular tissues. Let the atheistic revolutionaries, bent on their inhumanity to man, persist in disregarding the Damocletian sword that will one day surely and rightly descend upon their brutal necks.

As long as we have miles and miles of colour, of flowers, of foliage, of trees, of vines, of fragrance, of the God-given bounty of earth... as long as we have fun-nights hallowed by the presence of the romantic moon and stars... let us take heart. For we perceive that, whatever our hopes, whatever our fears, it is simple old fashioned, unforgettable nature that wins out every time.



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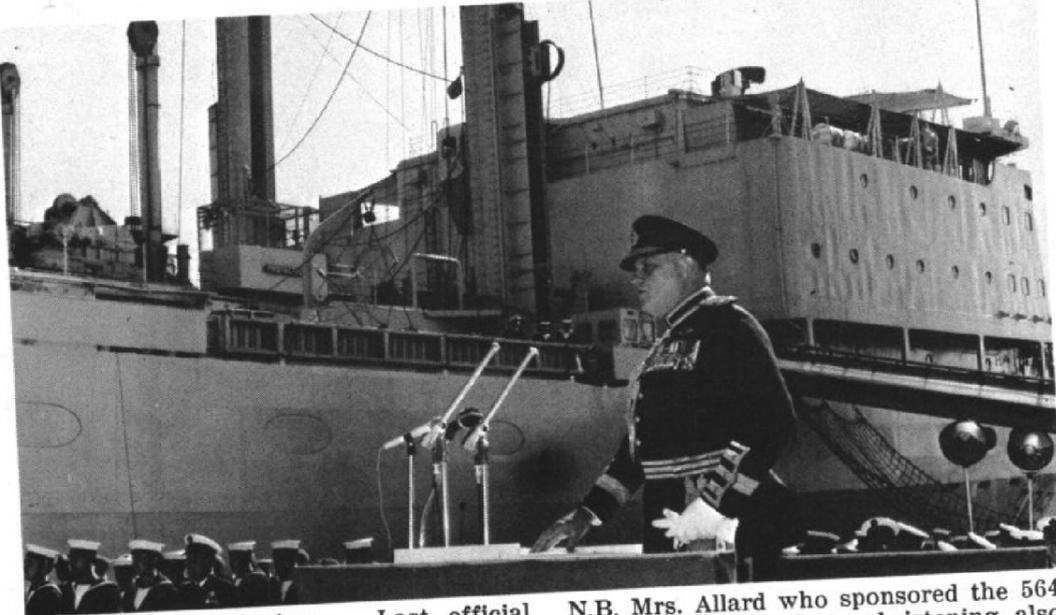
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Ship commissioning — Last official act of retiring CDS, Gen. Jean V. Allard, was as guest of honor (above) at commissioning of the operational support ship Protecteur August 30 at Saint John,

N.B. Mrs. Allard who sponsored the 564 foot ship at the June christening also attended. The 22,100-ton Protecteur, under Capt. P. R. Hinton, after her work-ups will join the fleet in Halifax. (CFP)

Dollars for tinkers

OTTAWA (CFP) — Improving the reliability of a sophisticated inertial guidance computer in CF-104s sounds like a job for scientific experts. But a couple of corporals who are integral systems technicians have done the job.

Corporals J. M. C. Poulin, base Shearwater, N.S., and R. M. Norton, 414 (electronic warfare) squadron, base Uplands, Ont., split \$440 for their effort. They were serving with 3 Wing,

Zweibrucken, West Germany, at the time.

They're two of 13 forces folk and DND civilian employees who earned a total of \$1,120 according to the latest figures released by the defence department's suggestion award people. A base Shilo sergeant, Dan. A. Russ, figured it would be a lot more comfortable for crew members of the M-113 armoured personnel carrier if they were protected from the elements by quick-removal windshields. The idea netted him \$140.

A damaged married quarters gas line can mean serious trouble so maintenance craftsman A. W. Lee of base North Bay did something about it. He suggested that sheet covers be placed over the gas fitting to prevent children from tampering with valves or damaging lines with bicycles. The idea, to be adopted by all service bases using gas for heating earned Mr. Lee \$120.

Nine other servicemen and civilian employees received awards totalling \$420 for ideas valued at less than \$100.



Hold the line: These four militia officers have a combined service of 77 years, plus another 72 in the telephone business. Left to right are Maj. Ron Chisolm, King's Co., N.B. (N.B. Telephone Co.); Maj. Gord Sloan, Oshawa (Bell); Lt.-Col. Les Wainwright, Winnipeg (Manitoba Tel.), and Maj. Pierre Caron, Anjou, Que. (Bell). (CFP)

Cadieux will unveil RCAF memorial Sunday

TRENTON, Ont. (CFP) — Defence minister Cadieux will officiate at Battle of Britain ceremonies here Sept. 28 and will unveil a model of what the RCAF memorial will look like when completed within a few years.

The RCAF memorial appeal is a \$3 million project on which serving and former airmen have been working for a couple of years. The successful design, won by Victor Prus of Montreal in a two-stage architectural competition, has been kept under wraps.

Trenton, the home if not the birthplace of Canadian military aviation, postponed its Battle of Britain observance to the 28th to ensure the defence minister himself could do the unveiling. A galaxy of current and re-

tired senior air officers will be on hand. They've been invited to a mess dinner at Trenton on the night of the 27th.

Aviation had a major role in the development of Canada. The RCAF memorial is intended to honour the efforts of Canada's airmen in the RFC, the RAF's earliest years, the extinct Canadian air service, the RCAF, the Canadian armed forces and it will continue honoring their achievements in Canada's future.

ARCHITECT

Victor Prus is a Polish-born veteran of the RAF. He flew Mosquito bombers in the 2nd tactical air force in the second world war. He came to Canada in the early 50s and with his wife, Maria, who also is an architect, works in Montreal as Victor Prus, Architects and Urbanists. They've designed national award winning works.

His air memorial structure, the lines of which make the eyes sweep slowly skyward, will be set in a 35-acre DND parkland to the west of the airfield adjacent to number 2 highway and the Bay of Quinte. It is hoped the project will be completed by late 1971 or early 1972.

The complex of spaces will be of varying concrete textures and will have its focal point in a laser beam pointed to the stars as its memorial flame. There are some 40,000 square feet of working area within the dramatic complex for chapels, community activities, a hall capable of handling 400 delegates to conventions such as those of the RCAF Association, and various archival arrangements.

All features are designed to make it a viable memorial of air-minded Canadians. Active in the voluntary fund campaign are such organizations as the RCAF Association itself and the Air Cadet League of Canada.

APPEAL

The memorial depends solely on voluntary contributions. Public funds will not be used for the memorial.

Tradition for Porter

ABOARD HMCS BONAVENTURE — (CFP) — Tradition was observed on the recent hand-over of the senior sea-going billet of the forces.

Commodore Harry Porter was pulled ashore in a service whaler by the skipper of the Bonnie and commanders of east coast destroyers. He's on his way to the west coast to become a rear-admiral and commander of the Pacific side of maritime command.

Taking his place as senior Canadian officer afloat Atlantic in the ceremony on the Bonnie's flight deck was Commodore Noel Cogden.

The ceremonies began with Commodore Cogden inspecting a guard of honour mounted by the aircraft carrier and the Stadacona band providing the usual "sweet airs". After the turnover, Commodore Porter was ceremonially pulled ashore. He succeeds Rear-Admiral J. A. Charles who's coming to CFHQ to be deputy comptroller-general from the west coast post.

Tiger stripes

LAHR, West Germany (CFP) — A gaily-painted aeroplane is, or was, the pride of 439 (Tiger) squadron based here.

Since the aircraft is now being transformed back to its standard markings the exotic tiger stripes painted over it will soon be gone but, it had a proud moment.

The aircraft was painted with its tiger motif, including snarling visage just forward of the cockpit, then flown to Woodbridge, England, to take part in the ninth annual tiger meet. The tiger meet is a get together of squadrons from six different NATO air forces which use a tiger in their squadron badges. From all accounts, the No. 439 squadron aircraft stole the show.



Aide switch. Captain Clement E. Lavoie, left, replaces Captain Ronald T. Grant as executive assistant to the commander of Training Command, Maj.-Gen. W. K. Carr. Captain Grant has been posted to Royal Roads in Victoria.



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Sunday

Officers will be invited to dinner at Trenton on the 27th. A major role in the memorial is intended for the RFC, the RAF's service, the RCAF, and the armed forces and those honoring their in Canada's fu-

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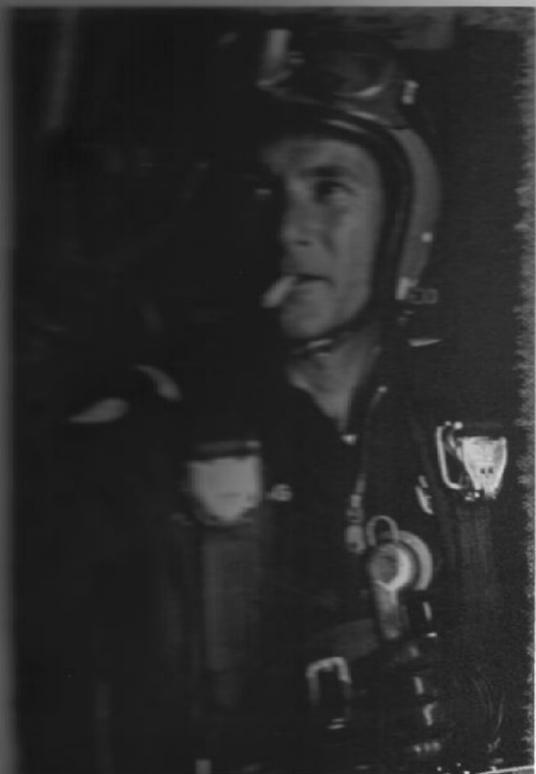
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Lavoie, left, replaces executive assistant to the command, Maj.-Gen. W. K. posted to Royal Roads



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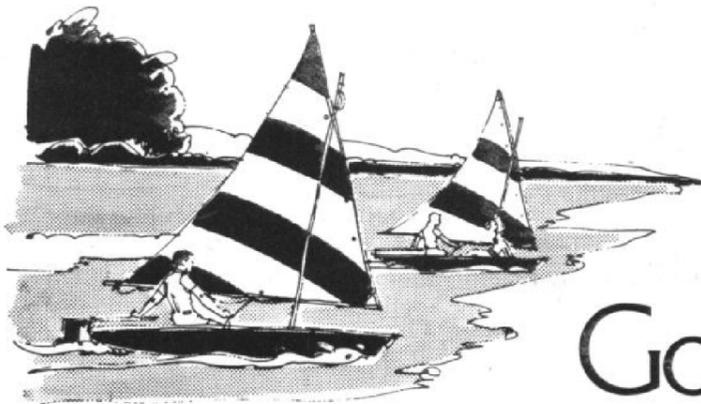
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It was a late evening, and Don was still perched on his stool commiserating with a vase of tulips. He had been there since early evening and was in the process of putting the finishing touches on his second bottle of vermouth. And he was lonely. In fact he was so lonely that he started to squint around the room to see (fat chance) if he recognized anyone from anywhere. Well, there were not many people present, but in his present condition, Don saw twice as many as were actually there. Then he spied her. She was wearing a black silk hostess dress with a charcoal grey blouse and red bandana around her neck. Thinking she looked familiar, he picked up his glass and wandered (and I mean wandered) to a position of better vantage. Yes, he was sure, positive in fact that it was her. Ordering (and receiving, because the service was really fast) another drink, he approached her and sat down on the stool to her left. She too had been tizzling a little much as well — lined up in column of route to her immediate front were twelve vodka orange glasses. Bracing himself for a quick rebuke — for, after all, she was on her 13th drink — Don said, 'Scuse me, lady, but you look like Helen Black!?!' Slowly turning her head in his direction, she looked at him and slurred, 'You think this is bad. You should see me in white.'

And that is our second little ditty which we promised you. But remember, if you have any interesting little quips of your own that are of general humour appeal, let us know. Congratulations to CAPTAIN J. Nixon on his promotion to that rank as of 8 Sept. 69. It sure is a joy to hear the sound of that bell just ringing out. Best wishes for continued success in the future. Also congratulations and thank you to all the members of the Regiment and Selkirk Lines lodger units who participated in the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic on Friday 5 Sept. 69. Although only 225 pints of blood were donated there were more than 40 people turned away for various and sundry reasons. This gives a very impressive total — although it would have been higher had it not been for one J. Bty sergeant: he came to donate a pint and ended up receiving two pints of somebody else's blood! We were also sorry to hear that the volunteer labor of Sgt. J. Butts could not be used (enough said). To all those who 'gave a pint' — thank you very much. To those who successfully 'skinned out' again, thank you — chances are that if you ever did give a pint you would be so self-centered for so long that it would be unbearable. In the next issue of Voxair we will be featuring a short article on what exactly happens to your pint of blood from the time you donate until the time it is used (usually two or three days later). It is a tremendously interesting article and thus we hope you will all wait with baited breath for

it. Once again, on behalf of the Red Cross, thanks very much. Incidentally, the next clinic at 3 RCHA will be held just prior to Christmas, so plan on giving some unfortunate a really fine present.

But you say, there is some news, certainly? Yes there is — so lets get on with it.

MILITIA CONCENTRATION

Early on Sunday 24 Aug., as the mist was slowly rising from the dew-drenched ground, three batteries from 3 RCHA rolled out of Selkirk Lines en route to Shilo and the Militia Reserve Concentration. They were to be gone seven days and six nights to help the Militia improve their gunnery expertise.

The units to be trained were the 26th Field Regiment from Brandon, the 10th Field Regiment from Regina and the 15th Field Regiment from Vancouver. Each militia regiment was to marry up with one of our batteries for the purpose of instruction in all aspects of technical gunnery and control when it came to the final day of inter-Regiment competition. The week went very well and was a success all the way around. The first two days were classroom and outdoor instruction, to ensure that the technicalities of 'dry shoots' were second nature. On Wednesday the batteries mounted up and went into the field for dry deployments and further practice. On Thursday and Friday, however, things got 'wet' as live ammunition was distributed to all gun positions. The finale was held Saturday with a competition between the Field Regiments.

The camp was very successful and, as all the militiamen admitted, a welcome, refreshing and interesting training period. In the meantime, the Regiment can return to Winnipeg, happy in the knowledge that we know our gunnery just that much better than we did before, perhaps, but certain in the fact that a lasting kindred spirit between 3 RCHA and the 10th, 15th and 26th Field Regiments has been attained.

JET DRONE TRIALS

On Thursday, 4 Sept. 69, the first successful firing of the CL-89 rocket take-off, jet-powered drone took place. Just before noon, as anxious watchers from Germany, Britain and Canada watched, the drone took off in a streak of flame from its mobile Bedford launcher. The combat-surveillance mission lasted approximately eight minutes and then the drone returned to the launch area. As its engines cut-out, the parachute opened and the 'little black box' drifted slowly to ground about 600 yds from the launcher. Canada, Britain and Germany are sharing in the costs of developing the system, being produced by Canadair Limited, Montreal. The 20-flight test programme will last until mid-November. There are about 75 Canadian, British and German soldiers working on the project, including members of the Royal Canadian Artillery's No. 1 Drone Troop and members of 3 RCHA.

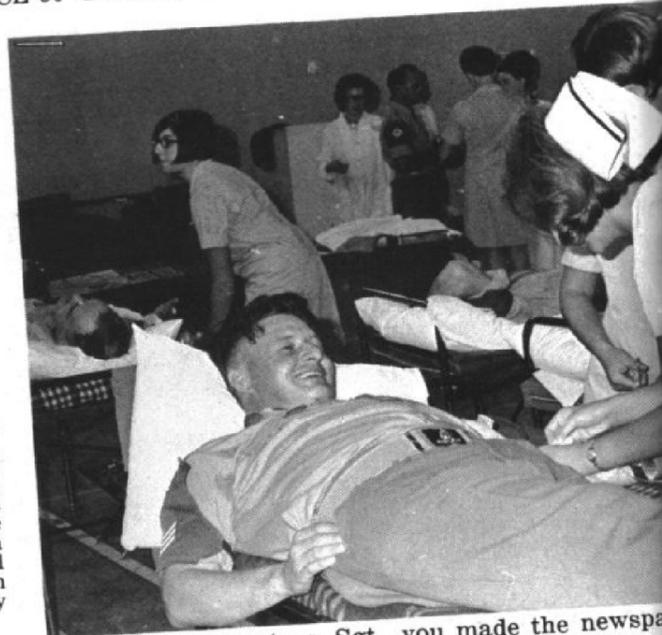
ACE MOBILE FORCE

Midst the scurry of people fixing this, looking for that, and making sure gun history books are up to date, a reason can be extracted — G. Battery has relinquished the ACE Mobile Force (North) role to J. Battery. So now J. Bty has the Pack Howitzer and the modified gun towers as G. Bty inherits the M2A2 one-piece gun. But the experience will be good as now both gun batteries will be exposed to foreign artillery units and the technical problems inherent in a multi-lingual force. Thus G. Bty wishes J. Bty all the best of luck with Annual Barbara 1970 — and remember who won the cup in 1969. (It was very plain to see that not only will the Barbara Cup now have its international rivalry flavour but also a certain amount of inter-battery rivalry will undoubtedly be re-born.)

And that puts the head on the beer for this week. In the meantime, don't forget that the kids have just started back to school and may have forgotten a few of the manners that they should accord the motorist. So drive safely and give the children the benefit of the doubt. Also do not forget about Boy Scouts and Girl Guides for the teenage group (Cubs and Brownies for the younger ones). In fact, if you yourself wish to help out with either of these organizations just give Sgt. Chipman or myself a call anytime, day or night — we are in need of leaders. So, unless you attend adult swimming classes, I shall see you all again in a fortnight. If you do attend adult swimming classes, look for me on the bottom of the pool. All the best and GOOD SHOOTING.



1/500 sec. at f. 16 on Tri X rated at 1600 with neutral lighting from the sun and electronic flash to fill in the shadows says Voxair photographer Larry Patey who took the shot with a Brownie Starflash. Oh yes the picture is of the first successful launching of the CL-89 drone at Shilo on September 4.



Sgt. Williamson (yes, Sgt., you made the newspaper grins as an unknown but identifiably cute nurse pares his arm for donating blood. Sgt. Williamson is one of 225 acceptable donors.



Bdr. J. M. Francis shows the 15th Field Regiment from Vancouver the correct procedure for laying out M2a2 on for line using the displacement lay.

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Space available' explained

ATTN: (CFP) — Does the transport command's priority five procedure puzzle you?

Well then, take a look at supplementary order 235-49 of Aug. 13. It spells out in detail some of the transport command's priority five (space available), problems and how to avoid them.

It's a blow-up of CFAO 20-20 cover the paragraph 13 and the part of it that:

is a separate request for five space is necessary for each flight that includes the feeder (connecting run)

is a separate request for five space for groups of people. The rule — one service person or the commander, or both, one application.

Requests for particular legs of a flight are sent to the AMU from which the aircraft departs. For example, a request for a flight from the Winnipeg-Vancouver leg of the Halifax-Victoria run (VFC) would go to 9 AMU in Winnipeg. If you're trying for a connecting flight to, say, Comox, the AMU at Winnipeg won't touch it. That application must go to the Vancouver AMU.

NO SHOWS

Changing travel plans after you've applied for a five? If so, notify the AMU immediately. It may also save you a visit to the CFB with an explanation as

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WHEN AND HOW
It pays to know when and how to apply for 'five space.

The exact time to apply is 4 p.m., Greenwich time (that's 12 noon EDT) 14 days before flight time. If you apply before that time your application is treated as being received on the 13th day. You lose a day's priority by jumping the gun!

Apply through the base transportation office, your orderly room, by mail, routine service message or telegram. Using telex, service or civilian, is out.

FOR GAMBLERS

The AMUs will also accept requests in person or by phone commencing 48 hours before flight time. The waiting list is closed 30 minutes before take-off.

CAF popular at CNE

TORONTO (CFP) — Two dozen Canadian forces aircraft were involved in the 1969 international air show off the Canadian National Exhibition grounds here Aug. 28-31.

They included four Voodoos from air defence command, three Tutors from training command, an Albatross, Argus and two Trackers from maritime command, two Voyageurs and three Iroquois helicopters plus a Buffalo from mobile command. From transport command came a Dakota, Yukon, two Caribou, a Falcon and two Hercules.

Transport command provided a para-rescue team and H-21 helicopter as part of the annual airshow's search and rescue facilities.

Clergy goes overseas

LAHR, West Germany (CFP) — Two teams of religious instructors, one Roman Catholic and the other Protestant, will visit Canada's air division and brigade in late September — early October.

They will give instruction to religious education teachers in DND schools, Sunday school teachers and parents of elementary school children.

The Catholic team has within it two English-speaking groups plus one which is French speaking. They all can either work together or separately. The Protestant team also has two groups but does not involve French-language instruction.

The teams are composed of clergy and laity who are acknowledged experts in religious instruction from training centers in Canada and the U.S. Their services have been en-

gaged by the chaplains division of the forces and the director-general educational programming at NDHQ.

They begin their tour Sept. 21 by visiting both 1 and 4 wings simultaneously. They finish the air division portion of the tour Sept. 28 but not before a special visit to the air weapons unit Canada has in Sardinia.

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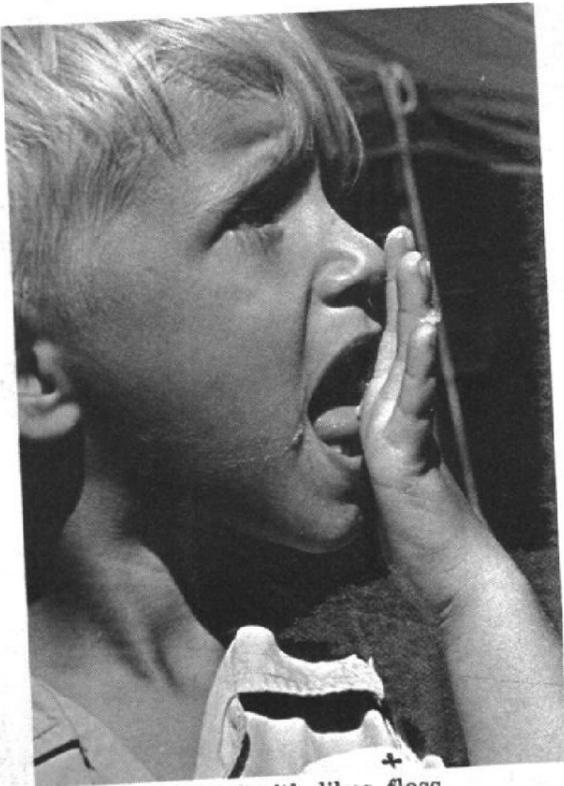
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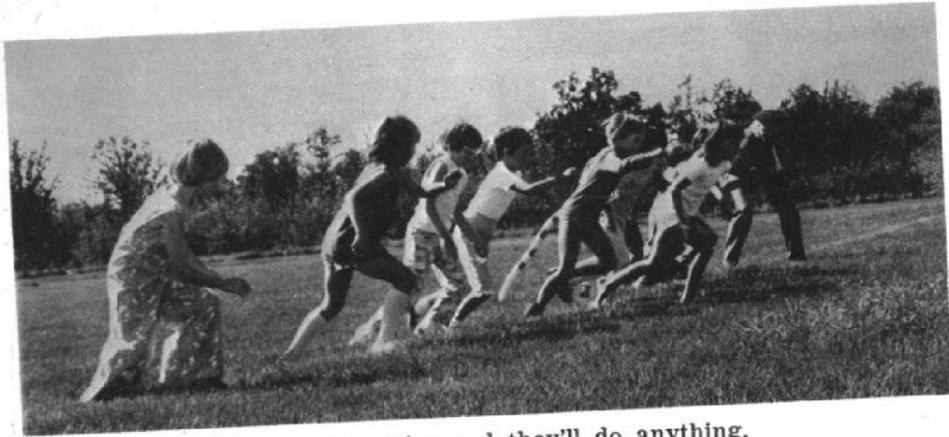


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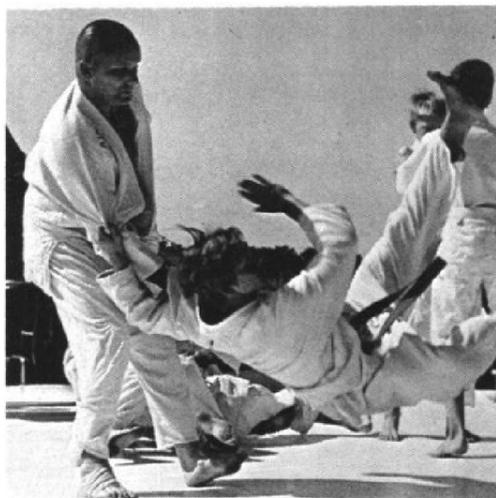


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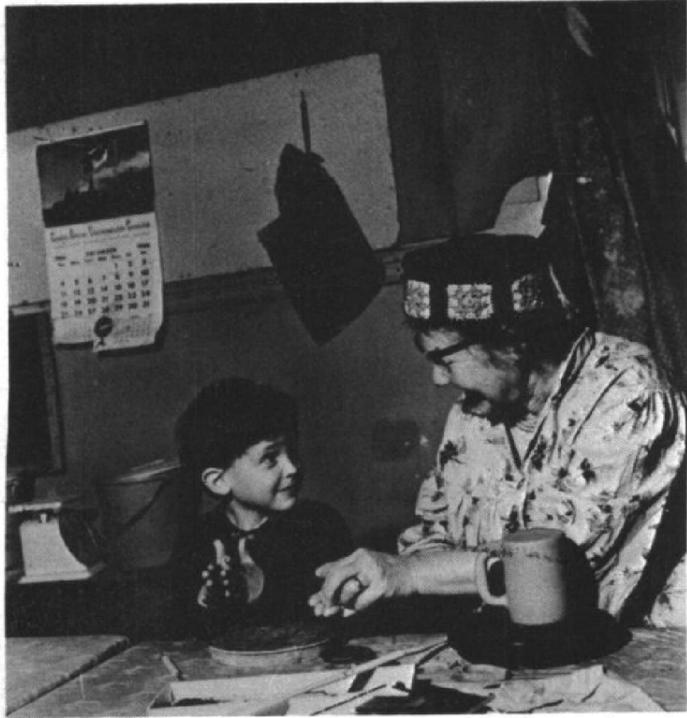
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Distaff with Sammie

The Servicewomen made a grand effort in their baseball game against the Dependents at the Community Sports Day on Sept. 6, but it wasn't quite enough. Even though our girls managed to get some runs in, the Dependents still walked away with the laurels. The Servicewomen were so intent on playing their game that none of them is able to remember the final score!

A definite date has not yet been set for our Golf Tournament to be held late this month. As soon as Penny King returns, the plans for this last summer fling should shape up.

Katy Jo Sheard was honoured at a wedding shower given by the girls in the Accounts Section, and received many lovely gifts. A farewell party and shower was given by her maid of honor. We all extend to Katy and John our best wishes for a happy future in their new home in Saskatoon.

Search and Rescue Squadron has been providing a lot of excitement for the girls on the base in the past few weeks. Marsha MacDonald, Bonnie



Katy Jo Sheard

Smith, Sylvia Johnston, Libby Kozak, Myrt Reidel, and myself are a few of those who have spent the week-end going on searches in Dakota aircraft as spotters. We would like Search and Rescue to know that we appreciate the opportunity to have a break from our normal routine, and do something which, we think, is worthwhile and exciting.

Yours truly posts to St. Hubert on 14 October, which means that Voxair will require another Service girl to write Distaff.

Many books available at library

With the start of the school year, the Base Library becomes a busy place. The need of students for reference material and of adults for novels to fill the long winter hours or how-to books to help them around the house makes the Library an important facility. Located in Bldg. 90, its hours of operation are Mondays and Wednesdays noon to 5:20 and 6 to 8:50, Tuesdays and Thursdays noon to 5:20 and 6 to 9:20, and Fridays 12 to 5:20 and 6 to 8. It is closed on Saturdays, Sundays and statutory holidays. The Library wishes to thank Capt. C. Hubbs, Cpl. G. A. McDermid, Miss Kathy McEwen, and Mrs. C. W. Skimming for their donations of books.

There are a number of new books available now. In fiction there is "The Lost Queen" by Norah Lofts and "The Winding Stair" by Jan Aiken Hodge. Other new books include "Eddy Arnold, An Autobiography", "American Power and the New Mandarins", a world affairs report by Noam Chomsky, and "Between Parent and Teenager" by Dr. Haim G. Ginott.

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CWL news

The Catholic Women's League opening meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 2 at 8:30 P.M. We are happy to say we have acquired the Officer Cadets Mess in Bldg. 61 for our activities so there will be room for many new members. Our opening meeting will be followed by a card party, with prizes and a special lunch.

As most of us already know, Father Arsenault will be leaving us this month for South Site and Father Sabourin will be taking over. We are planning a Welcoming Luncheon Sept. 28 after the 11:00 AM Mass, when Fath Sabourin officially takes over as Base Chaplain. This will be held in Bldg. 61 and everyone is welcome to fill up on coffee, sandwiches and sweets, and meet the new Padre.

We have great plans for our November meeting which should interest all you mothers of pre-teens and teenagers. We shall have a panel of professionals to discuss the subject of sex education in the home and school. There will be more on that later.

Congratulations are in order for the Scagnetti's on the arrival of Brent Peter on Aug. 20. Our best wishes go out to Mrs. Diane Pritchard in Grace Hospital. We would also like to take this opportunity to welcome all the new R.C.'s who arrived on the base over the summer months.

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The Quiet Corner

So many feet in my stockings, So many pounds net weight; Muscle is well developed, Chest measurements is great. Passed all the tests with distinction, Fine specimen! — all agree. But when I stand in my naked soul How big shall I be? (Fay Inchfaron)

From the Friendship Book of Francis Gay

"If you find yourself faced by a busy day and just can't seem to get started, Dr. Gay recommends this old tonic, to be taken with a smile first thing in the morning— You've got a terrible lot to do today That you today should do today, And you today could say today Tomorrow will always do. But if today you do today What you today should do, You'll find today and each today A better today for you!

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Sweater: A garment worn by a child when his mother feels chilly. Happy will be that house in which the relations are formed from character. (Emerson)

Helpful Hints

—School-girl complexion: Mix in a cup 1 cup yogurt, 2 tsp. honey or molasses, 1 tsp. food yeast (Brewers), and 1 tsp. wheat germ flour. Eat with a spoon or put in liquidizer and make a frothy drink.

—Cosmetic Vinegar —To restore natural acid mantle of scalp and skin use after shampooing and washing face, or add to bath water. Boil 2 heaping tbsps. of dried peppermint leaves in a pint of water, then simmer for 2 minutes. Strain and mix hot infusion with a pint of cider vinegar. Let stand for 48 hours before using. Recommended for dry itching skin.

A Wee Laugh

Our plane, flying at about 16,000 feet, suddenly began to descend rapidly. A Canadian soldier sitting next to me turned and said, "I beg your pardon — does the ringing in my ears annoy you?"



Under the B-22. The bingo tent was one of the few shady spots at the Community Fest. (Photo by Curry)

Teenagers enjoy dance

by Doug Blais

The evening of C.F.B. Wpg. sports day was capped off by a fireworks display which competed with Mother Nature for the best lighting and sound effects. However, long after the clap of display which competed with Mother Nature for the best lighting and sound effects. However, long after the clap of

thunder and the bursting of rockets had ceased, the sound effects remained as the "Clinical Blues" and "The Third Version" invaded Base Winnipeg to play for the teenage set in the Westwin room. A little over 200 teenagers attended, and although the tennis court was the original location for the dance, the smaller Westwin room certainly did not dampen anyone's enthusiasm.

The Teenage Committee members did an excellent job of

controlling the proceedings and deserve a lot of credit. Special thanks to Wayne Hill, president, and Bill Armstrong from the South Site, and Westwin president Eldan McReigan. Also to Pat McKeigan, Gail Hermann, Dan Campbell, Dennis Bobik, Linda Harvey, Mitch Eaton, and Diane Faulkner.

I'm sure all the teenagers and residents of the community join me in thanking the Community Council members for the dance and sports day.

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- 3 tbsps grated carrot
- 3 tbsps butter
- 4 cups chicken broth
- 1/2 tsp dry mustard
- 1/2 tsp paprika
- 2 tbsps corn starch
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 lb (1 cup) grated Cheddar cheese
- 1 cup beer
- Parsley



Cook the onion and carrot in the butter for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add chicken broth, dry mustard and paprika. Cook over low heat for 15 minutes. Mix corn starch and milk, and stir into soup. Cook another 5 minutes, then add Cheddar cheese and beer. Stir over low heat, until cheese melts. Serve with a sprinkling of parsley. Should serve six, but most come back for more — so be prepared.

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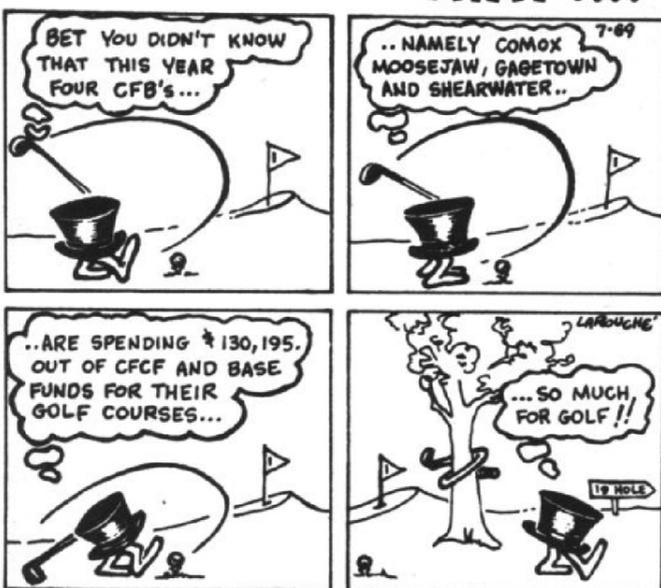
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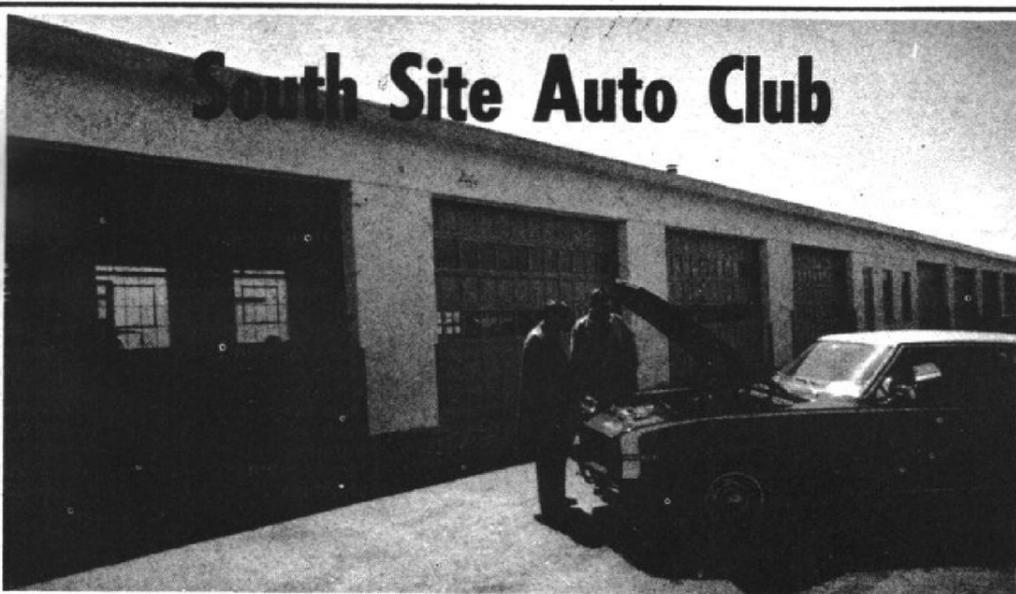
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See you there!!!

Lahr gets black belt

LAHR, West Germany (CFP) — The black belt, highest award in karate, has been won by Corporal Sam McGee of Lahr. He is believed to be the only Canadian serviceman in Canada's air division who has achieved the master grade in this very demanding sport.

Cpl. McGee began karate lessons almost two years ago when he joined the German karate club in Lahr. Eventually, enough Canadian servicemen become interested in karate so Cpl. McGee formed a Canadian karate club at 1 wing.

For Cpl. McGee karate meant almost-endless hours of callisthenics and demonstrations of technique as he progressed through the nine grades of karate achievement. His efforts were climaxed at the end of July when he demonstrated his proficiency to a team of five judges including H. Kanazawa, twice karate world champion.

But to Cpl. Sam McGee, a telecommunicator at 1 wing, and karate expert, the black belt does not mean he is ready to go out and take on the world. He is content in the knowledge that he has reached the top of his chosen sport and has attained a high degree of physical fitness in the process.

Kids' league needs help

The Children's Bowling League is in dire need of Adult help. They need someone, male or female, to help with the scoring and supervision. The league opens at the Westwin Recreation Centre on Friday Sept. 26. For further information please contact Mrs. Vitale at 832-5238.

Fitness expert

'Aerobics' author will speak here

World renowned physical fitness expert, Dr. Kenneth Cooper, Lt. Col. USAF Medical Corps, has accepted the invitation of the Manitoba Heart Foundation to speak in Winnipeg, it was announced Friday by the Foundation President George Heywood.

Dr. Cooper, author of the best seller, 'Aerobics' and physical fitness advisor to the astronauts, will hold a technical lecture Saturday morning, September 20, 1969. This meeting will be open to general practitioners, physical education instructors and physio-therapists. A public forum will be held at 8:00 p.m. September 20 in the Concert Hall of the Winnipeg Auditorium. Jim Daly, former Pan-Am Games Chairman and



Rick Olfort of Cornwallis shows how its done at the CAF national track meet.

A. W. Mallett will act as Chairmen of this meeting during which Dr. Cooper will hold a question and answer period. Mr. Daly is Chairman of the Subcommittee that is arranging details of Dr. Cooper's engagement.

Lt. Col. Cooper, a graduate of Oklahoma School of Medicine, has specialized in aerospace medicine since entering the U.S. Armed Forces in 1957. He won the 1967 National Jaycee Award for leadership in physical fitness.

Prior to his book 'Aerobics' becoming a best seller, Dr. Cooper has had numerous articles published relating to longevity due to exercise. He is considered the world's foremost authority on physical fitness.

CFANS sports

Our ANS ball players were sweating it out in their contribution to the Base Community Fest on the sixth of September. A pickup baseball team consisting mainly of ANS Navigators and a few headquarters types provided opposition for the base team. With a final score of 7-2 the base team was in control throughout. However, a few questionable calls by the umpire and a little more consistency on our part could well have changed the story. Not a bad showing though for a bunch of old timers.

In flag football three Flying Squadron stalwarts lent their support to the base team in out-hustling Club 61 to a fair sized defeat. Apparently a preponderance of Molson Muscle slowed the sixty-oners down somewhat.

Contrary to recent rumors it appears that intersection flag football may yet be played at CFB Winnipeg this fall. CFANS will field at least one and hopefully two teams this year.

The winter intersection program will soon be upon us and enthusiasts are asked to sign up for hockey, curling and bowling.

Our semi-annual CFANS Sports Day is scheduled for Oct. 3. Flag football, baseball, shooting, water polo, bowling and volleyball are on the agenda. It is hoped that all personnel will take part in two sports each to be played alternately in morning and afternoon sessions. Competition is geared for a staff vs students showdown and will carry right on into boat racing in the evening. Let's have a good turnout.



Just squeeze and its a touchdown. This was just some of the action at the Community Fest and just a preview of more to come this fall.

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New pool schedule effective Sept. 20

Westwin Pool Schedule

ACTIVITY	DAYS	HOURS
Maintenance Service Training	Daily	0800-0900
Service Recreation Open Swimming	Mon-Wed-Friday	0900-1630
	Tuesday-Thursday	0900-1300
	Monday thru Friday	1430-1630
	Monday thru Friday	1200-1300
Adult - Family Service and Service Guests	Sat, Sunday & holidays	1730-1900
	Sunday Evenings	1300-1600
	Monday-Wed-Friday	1800-2000
Shark Swim Club	Sundays	2030-2200
	Monday-Wed-Friday	2000-2100
Adult Swim Classes	Tues-Thurs	1900-2030
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Ladies' Swim Class	Tues-Thurs	1300-1430
Dependent Classes	Saturdays	0900-1200
Scuba Club	Tues-Thurs	2100-2300
	Sundays	1000-1200
Lifesaving Class	Saturdays	1630-1900

Lipsett Hall Pool schedule

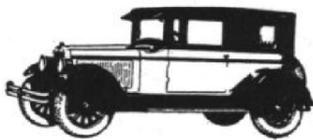
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	Sat & Sundays	1600-1700
Service Training	Monday thru Friday	0800-1630
Service Recreational Swimming	Mon thru Friday	1200-1300
Open Swimming	Mon thru Friday	1730-1900
Adult Swimming Class	Sat Sun & Holidays	1300-1600
Lifesaving Class	Sunday Evenings	1800-2000
Water Safety Inst Class	Tuesdays	1900-2000
Retarded Children	Mondays	2000-2200
Family, Adult Swimming	Wednesdays	2000-2200
	Tuesdays	2000-2200
Dependent Classes	Thursdays	1900-2000
	Friday, Sunday	2000-2100
	Saturdays	0900-1200

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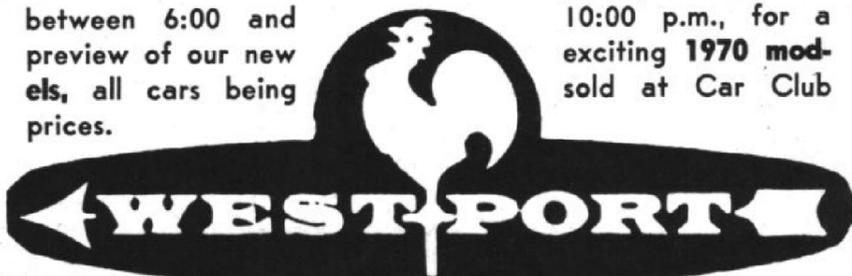


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Curling

The big early news from the Curling Club this year is for ladies, especially those in status of Associate or member. To attract a membership to the two leagues this year the Club decided to reduce the fee both of these membership categories. Associate lady members will enjoy a \$3.00 reduction while Civilian girls will be \$6.00 less than last year the Club.

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It was a third place. Shearwater, royal de St Halifax fleet up deficits. Crews from Cape Scott fifth place from base. The rega sponsored mand in host base Shearwater

Curling Club will reduce ladies' fees

The big early news from the Curling Club this year is for the ladies, especially those in the status of Associate or Civilian member. To attract a larger membership to the two ladies' leagues this year the Club has decided to reduce the fees for both of these membership categories. Associate lady members will enjoy a \$3.00 reduction, while Civilian girls will pay \$6.00 less than last year to join the Club.

In conjunction with this financial incentive, the distaff executive, under president Veda Renaud, ably aided by publicity director Helen Nordman, and Membership Chairman Helen Schoor, is conducting an active campaign for new members. Service girls and dependents are first on the priority list, of course, but civilian ladies in the residential areas neighboring both sections of the club are being made most welcome.

The ladies are also actively working on a baby sitting arrangement for the afternoon league so that more mothers of younger children can come out. Two locations close to the rinks are under consideration and professional baby sitters would be hired for the duration of the curling at a very minimal cost to the curling mothers.

Many small renovation and repair jobs have been completed on both sections of the club during the summer and it has been reported that the ice plants would be turned on this week. This means that casual curling could start as early as the first weekend in October, with some leagues getting underway by mid-month.

Included in the summer construction were two items of extra special interest to the curlers. First, the heaving problem at FOB has been — to quote the CE people — finally

licked. Second the ceiling at Westwin has been cured of all its leaking and sweating problems, and the squeaky fan has been oiled!
Good Curling.

Ladies' League Information CHIT

I am interested in curling in the Afternoon League Night League

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Have you arranged to enter with a rink Yes No

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Please mail to Mrs. Veda Renaud, 128B Danbury Bay, Winnipeg 22 or Phone 837-3670

Note — This is **not** an application form.

Ball Crown Leaves

BORDEN, Ont. (CFP) — Softballers from 1st battalion, the Royal 22nd Regiment, returned to their station at Werl, Germany, last week taking with them the forces 1969 ball crown.

The Van Doo nine, representing zone nine, lost only two of their eight contests in the week-long round robin tournament played here Aug. 21-26. They dropped a 2-1 decision to Borden hosts and were trounced 7-2 by Halifax.

It was a four-way tie for second spot. Bases Cold Lake, Alta., (zone two), Bagotville, Que., (zone six), Rockcliffe, Ont., (zone four) and Comox, B.C., (zone one) had identical 5-3 win/loss records. Their standing in the tournament was decided on total runs for an against.

So Cold Lake wound up in second place with 55 runs, and Bagotville came in third with 38 runs.

The rest of the order was

Comox, Rockcliffe, Halifax and Borden.

Base Chatham, N.B., (zone seven) won two and lost six and station Yorkton, Sask., (zone three) won only one of their eight games.

The big day for the Van Doo winners was Aug. 24. In a double-header they trounced the Chatham nine 7-3 and in an evening contest behind Pte. Pierre Lessard's eight hitter, defeated Comox 11-4.

Van Doo Cpl. Don Davidson took pitching honours during the tournament. In the hickory department Rockcliffe's Pte. Jack Seath hit safely 13 times and Van Doo Corporals B. Oliver and Bernard Therien each had 12 safeties.

Deputy base commander, Col. G. F. Ockenden presented the forces softball trophy and other awards at the wrap-up banquet Aug. 27.

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Upper Canada Outsails Salts

HALIFAX (CFP) — Forces yachtsmen from "Upper Canada" took top honours in the maritime command sailing regatta here recently.

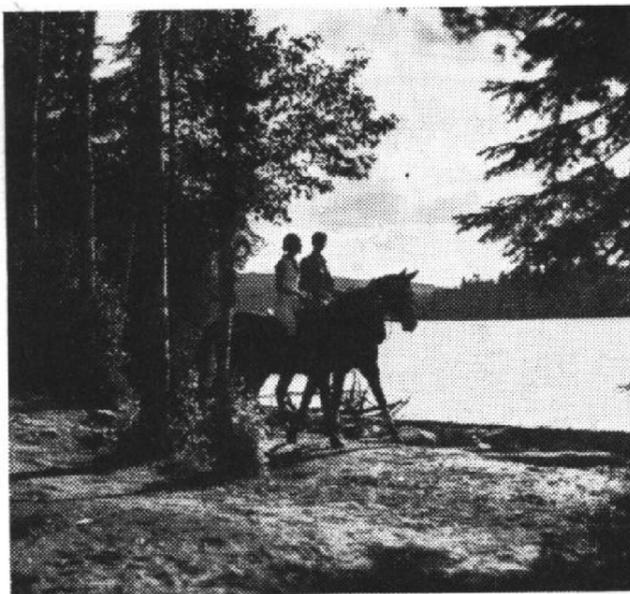
In the three-day regatta the fresh water sailors from base North Bay, Ont., chalked up three firsts and a third place finish to win the Admiral J. C. O'Brien trophy as the overall winner. They had a clean slate on the score sheet with no points against.

In second spot with a five point deficit were yachtsmen from Canadian forces headquarters. Although they didn't finish the first race the Ottawa crews picked up two seconds and a first place finish in the other three races. For their effort they received the royal Canadian naval sailing association's Halifax squadron bowl for the highest standing of a forces sailing association member.

It was a three-way tie for third place. Crews from base Shearwater, College militaire royal de St. Jean, Que., and Halifax fleet school each chalked up deficits of 11 points.

Crews from the supply ship Cape Scott finished fourth, and fifth place went to the sailors from base Montreal.

The regatta, Aug. 29-31, was sponsored by maritime command in conjunction with the host base for the meet base Shearwater.



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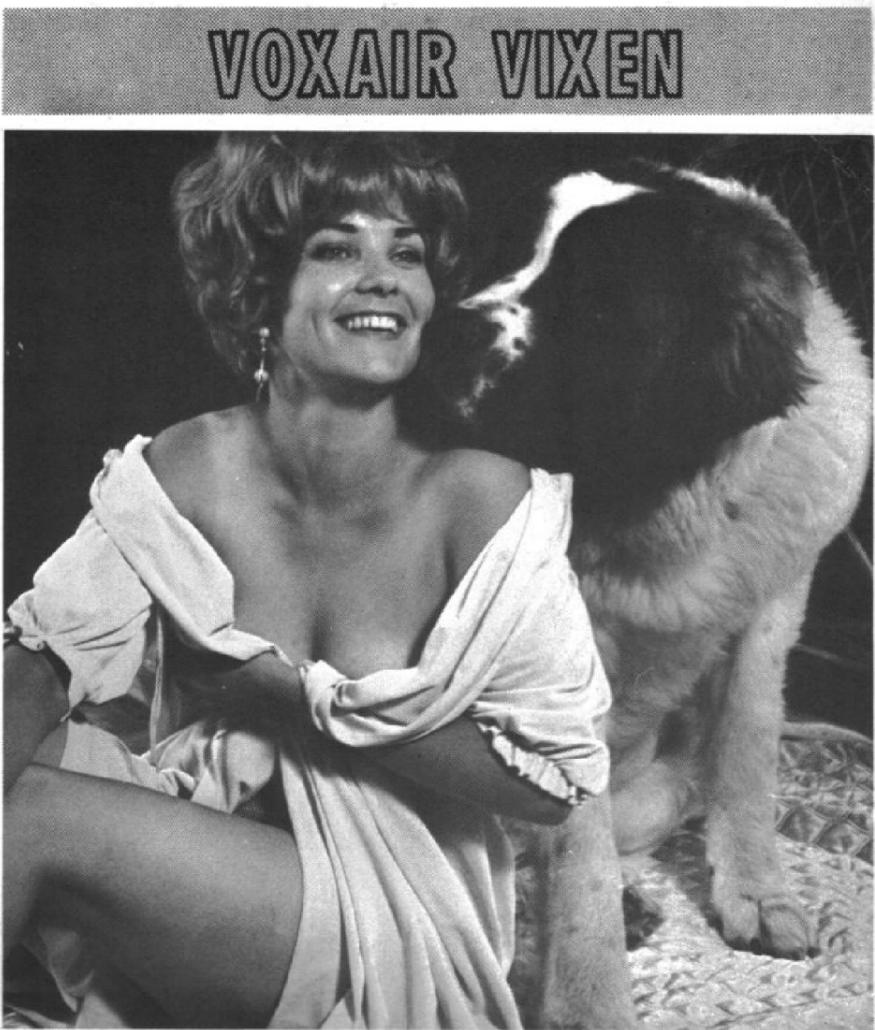
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