

NEW HANGAR FOR TRANSAIR — The keys for No. 11 Hangar at CFB Winnipeg were recently handed over to Transair officials. Mr. Derek Hicks of Engineering and Maintenance, and Mr. Fred McKay (centre) of Corporate Services of Transair accept the keys from Colonel M. Gates, Base Commander. The hangar will be used to overhaul Armed Forces' 707 aircraft with work expected to begin first of September. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

Forces Among Tops In Nation Building

OTTAWA—At first glance, national development and the Armed Forces may seem like somewhat incompatible partners. However, marshalling a few of the facts soon adds up to a powerful case against those with a sceptical bent.

For an opener, who leads the parade in national and regional emergencies and disasters such as floods, oil spills, forest fires, search and rescue, mercy missions and the like?

These are some of the more obvious and publicity-prone, but there are others. How about construction and development in the Canadian north, youth-oriented programs such as the cadet organizations, summer student employment and assistance programs, the reserves, and last summer's Canadian Olympic Regatta in Kingston, Ont.

And next year in Montreal the Armed Forces are scheduled to play a major supporting role in the first Olympic Summer Games ever to be staged in Canada. Defence minister James Richardson says that the number likely to be involved is about 10,500.

You can bet that few Canadians ever considered that the Armed Forces run the biggest campus in the country, through a multitude of training and education establishments stretching from coast to coast.

firepower. The present balance between nuclear and conventional capabilities in ground forces is expected to remain about the same for the coming year.

There appears to be an increased emphasis on the use of armed helicopters and Soviet literature contains many references to helicopter assault tactics.

Developments in Soviet naval forces continue. The world-wide deployment of ships, as well as the recent large exercise, permit a more viable evaluation of their progress.

There have been sightings at sea of the new DELTA class ballistic missile submarines, which are armed with a long-range missile. In addition, there is some evidence that the Soviet nuclear-powered submarine force is continuing to increase in number. While the first Soviet aircraft carrier has still not appeared on an operational deployment, this ship expected to join the Soviet fleet in the foreseeable future. The recent assignment of the BACKFIRE swing-wing bomber increases the potential of naval aviation.

In 1974, a total of 32,000 men and women in uniform underwent leadership and management training, as well as physical and mental development programs.

The defence department also finances university training for officer cadets at three military colleges and several universities. Also subsidized is specialist training for doctors, dentists, dieticians and legal officers.

Also, people already in uniform may be subsidized at universities or military colleges, or receive partial payment for evening or correspondence courses, if they qualify. They are also encouraged to continue their education at secondary schools in Canada and overseas, operated primarily for dependent children.

About 2,000 uniformed men and women were enrolled in full-time university-level courses last year, and an additional 2,500 took university training or academic upgrading courses, in their spare time.

While in the Forces, of course, the primary role of members is the protection of Canada. However, uniformed men and women eventually revert to civilian status or retire at a comparatively early age, and most follow second careers.

The extensive training and expertise they take with them continues to serve Canada's interests in countless ways.

Forces Looking For Recruits

OTTAWA — The Canadian Forces will be looking for more recruits this year than at any other time in the past seven years, defence officials said here today. They plan to sign up more than 12,000 Canadians over the next 12 months, an increase of 3,000 over last year's quota.

"And with more than 60 trades to choose from, we have lots to offer them," says LCol J.E. Waters of the directorate of recruiting and selection at national defence headquarters.

The colonel said that after five years in the forces, a recruit makes "between \$10,224 and \$12,936, in addition to having become a skilled trades person."

The augmented recruiting quotas also will allow a possible enrollment of about 2,000 women, compared to 1,000 recruited last year. Coincident with International Women's Year, the Forces have opened up virtually all officer classifications and non-commissioned trades to



CDS Message For Canada Week

Canada Week, June 24 - July 1, is a special week to honour Canada. Its aims are to stimulate national pride, emphasize the advantages of national unity, and encourage greater dialogue and understanding among Canadians.

By choice of profession, men and women of the Canadian Armed Forces amply demonstrate their dedication to these ideals, and the interests and future of this country.

As the prime instrument of its defence, it is obvious that "Canadian solidarity and one Canada for all Canadians" is an aim with which we can readily identify.

This year, as a first step towards involving the Armed Forces in Canada Week, I have decreed that Armed Forces Day shall be held on June 21, the Saturday preceding the opening of Canada Week.

I therefore invite you to reflect on and support the objectives of the event. As it approaches, you will be hearing more about its aims and planned activities across the country.

As a personal believer in the aims of Canada Week, I invite you to join with Canadians everywhere in its observance, and in reaffirming our dedication in its ideals.

— J. A. Dextraze General Chief of the Defence Staff

Pilots Awarded CDS Commendation

OTTAWA — Rescue of two elderly persons from the rapids of Quebec's Montmorency River, near Valcartier, last September has resulted in commendations for two Canadian Forces helicopter pilots.

Awarded the Chief of the Defence Staff commendation were Lieutenant-Colonel Ronald Russell, 44, London, Ont., and Major John D. Wagner, 33, of LaSalle and Courcellette, P. Q.

Warsaw Pact Might Still On Rise

OTTAWA (CFP) — A report on the status of Warsaw Pact military strength and capabilities was given May 22 to western defence ministers attending the annual NATO defence planning committee meeting in Brussels.

Warsaw Pact armed forces continue to be a key factor in the overall policy of the Soviet Union in its effort to reach the dominant position among the world powers.

Defence spending is estimated to have been higher last year than was anticipated; Soviet expenditures are expected to be somewhat higher again this year.

Substantial steps forward in scientific and technological developments have been observed. The continued improvement in quality of military equipment, as well as the quantities of new

material being deployed, are an indication of growing military production capability.

The development and testing of newer types of strategic missiles with better targeting and guidance features have been confirmed; their new missile systems now span the full spectrum of requirements. More sophisticated early warning systems available to the Warsaw Pact considerably enhance their ability to detect aircraft and missiles. Further advances are expected in Soviet technology.

More mobility & firepower

The Warsaw Pact ground forces have not increased in size or deployment over the past year, but their equipment improvements have added to overall Warsaw Pact mobility and



EDMONTON — FREEDOM FOR JUMPERS — Paratroopers from the Canadian Airborne Regiment, clad in their new jump jackets, march past Edmonton city hall last week after being granted freedom of the city. The ceremony kicked off three days of celebrations commemorating the 31st anniversaries of the liberation of Rome and D-Day landings during the Second World War.

Letters To The Editor

TCHQ

Dear Editor:

In reply to the "disgusted service wife from TCHQ" who complained about not seeing her husband's photo in the VOXAIR upon his receiving the 22 years service bar...

Her husband's section has the same access to Base Photo as does any other on Base and has the same opportunity to submit articles, with or without photos as do the rest of us.

Perhaps this wife might not be aware that TCHQ is separated from the Base proper not only geographically (on the other side of the airfield), and with a few exceptions, socially. For example, Base and TCHQ mess dinners are usually separate functions.

As for Base duties, TCHQ officers do not do tours as Base Duty Officer - instead they do Command Duty Officer tours from the comfort of their living room.

These are all examples of how TCHQ and the Base are separate entities and this has led to a feeling of isolation through no fault of this wife's husband. However, her husband does belong to an organization (TCHQ) that could, if it desired do more than just go home at 5 p.m. After the daily paper war, he could pick up the phone, advise the photo section of the date, time, and place of the presentation, take the time to write an accompanying article, and submit both to VOXAIR.

The editor cannot be expected to carry the can for indifference or apathy. If TCHQ wants representation in the VOXAIR, the initial effort must come from within.

- Signed ANON

Prince's Visit

Dear Editor:

In reply to LCol Whitten's reply to my query, I would like to, as the LCol stated, set the record straight.

The principal of Strathmillan School may have been contacted about the Prince's visit a week in



In this message to you, I wish to express my views on two matters: one on safety and the other on postings out from the Base this summer.

First, Safety. Since the inception of the Safety 75 Programme, CFB Winnipeg has greatly reduced the number of accidents that have occurred. The results of this past fiscal year are particularly pleasing as you have reduced accidents from 131 to 82. This is a most impressive reduction, particularly when related to the fewer injuries suffered by both the military and civilian members of our Base. The success does not stop with fewer injuries, but also reflects a reduction in lost man hours and other precious material resources. Every member of the Base can be proud of these achievements, particularly the reduced number of personal injuries. The first few months of the current year indicate a further improvement, so let's continue giving accident

prevention the attention it deserves and make this year even more accident free.

Second, I wish to thank all of you who will be leaving the Base this year on posting. Naturally, I cannot thank all of you personally but these written words are no less sincere when I say "Thank you for your contribution to the Base and the successful completion of all tasks. Much has been accomplished over the past year and you should go to your new posts with a sense of accomplishment. Good luck to you and your families in your new job and new locations".

- Col M. D. Gates
Base Commander

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As pilots of two Kiowa helicopters from 430 Tactical Helicopter Squadron, they were cited for prompt and willing response in the Sept. 16 incident.

The citation states that they combined "exceptional initiative, teamwork, flying skill and dedication to duty in hazardous conditions, which were instrumental in the successful rescue.

The commendation comes in the form of a scroll and is accompanied by a gold bar symbol with three maple leaves. The symbol recently was approved for wear on the Canadian Forces uniform.

LCol. Russell is commanding officer of the squadron, and Major Wagner was his operations officer. LCol. Russell is to be promoted to the rank of colonel June 1 to become Canadian Forces attaché in Rome. Major Wagner, now with the ministry of transport in Montreal, serves as a pilot with 438 Squadron of the air reserves at CFB St. Hubert, P. Q.

it was mentioned about the Royal Visit and that the children could attend the arrival or departure. This did not give the school staff time to make arrangements to have the children attend. This is the reason the children were not there and not through any indifference on the part of the school staff.

Also, if the serving member of the household is off Base on TD etc, how do the members of the family find out what may be contained on the Routine Orders.

- Name Withheld by Request



CAPT. ALAN GANSKE proudly receives his new rank from Major A. H. Crawford, Commanding Officer of the Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre in Winnipeg. Captain Ganske joined the Sea element of the Canadian Forces in 1968 and graduated from military college in 1972, as a Surface and Sub-Surface Officer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganske of Lockport, Manitoba and is currently employed at the CFRC in the capacity of a personnel selection officer.



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Howdy Herd! It's a reality at last - the first Hercules student nav detail got airborne on the morning of June 18 - a new milestone in the history of navigation training. And there were three serviceable aircraft ready on time to mark the occasion.

A few days prior to this event, a briefing was held outlining the interim, nav student training syllabus - one which is highly dependent upon the servicing crews' abilities in getting the required number of serviceable aircraft on the flight line for each scheduled detail. At the same briefing we saw a preview of the proposed simulator (an expensive dream?) for the nav school, and many saw for the first time the plans for the nav module to be installed in the C130. A prototype of the module is presently being developed by North-West Industries in Edmonton where a briefing is to be held on June 26 as to the progress of the contract. Representing 429 Squadron at this briefing will be Major Brown.

Carrying cargo and/or passengers while conducting nav student trips is meeting with a lot of opposition from the nav school. However, just recently a few hours of nav instructor iron triangle continuation training was traded in exchange for a long range trip to Bagotville where the required nav training was carried out quite successfully. Now if this sort of thinking could be incorporated into the student syllabus, better utilization of the cargo space would make the operation economically more sound and viable.

The Squadron recently mugged out Major Paul Charles, soon to leave for two years in Dar-Es-Salaam - that's if he can learn to speak enough French to clear the Base; Major John Farnham, soon to retire in Calgary; and Fred Woodhouse, presently on the Argus OTU in Greenwood.

We recently ferried two more Dakotas to Saskatoon - the last

two for the foreseeable future - for disposal by Crown Assets. It just so happened that the route took the aircraft directly over a four letter obscenity that someone had plowed in his field on the Manitoba-Saskatchewan border. Reports indicate that it would be clearly visible from altitude - wonder if commercial carriers point it out to their passengers.

The CO, LCol. Allingham, and our Deputy Flight Commander, Capt. Bob McCreadie, are back - this time for good - from the Hercules OTU, as are the pilots off the Aircraft Commander's (ground school only) course; Ernie Canivet, Vic Charlebois, Jim Humphrey, and Rick Legault. On his return, Jim walked from the 707 to his parade practice as Guard Commander to rehearse for the German MND's visit the following day. Superb timing! Speaking of which, Bill Stenberg recently did the scenic tour of downtown Winnipeg on foot.

Suddenly, without warning, (exciting, eh?) North Battleford skies opened up (the clouds were based at 1500 feet) and Dan jumped into his biplane to brave severe crosswinds (5 gusting to 10) and marginal VFR (couldn't even see the sun for heading checks) to motor east (get-home-itis) only to find that his destination airport (a farmer's field in Saskatchewan) as advertised in the VFR Chart Supplement (25 cents a line) was non-existent (plowed under). Actually, the Parks department planted trees and made it into a campground. Will he be able to do a max effort landing on the campground picnic table? Or does he have enough gas to reach the next airport (farmer's field)? Find out next issue.

Overheard: Transair was given the overhaul contract for our 707s.

Seen About: A camouflaged military Boeing 707 in 11 Hangar - painted yellow and brown, named Fort Garry.

So long.

CFANS news corner

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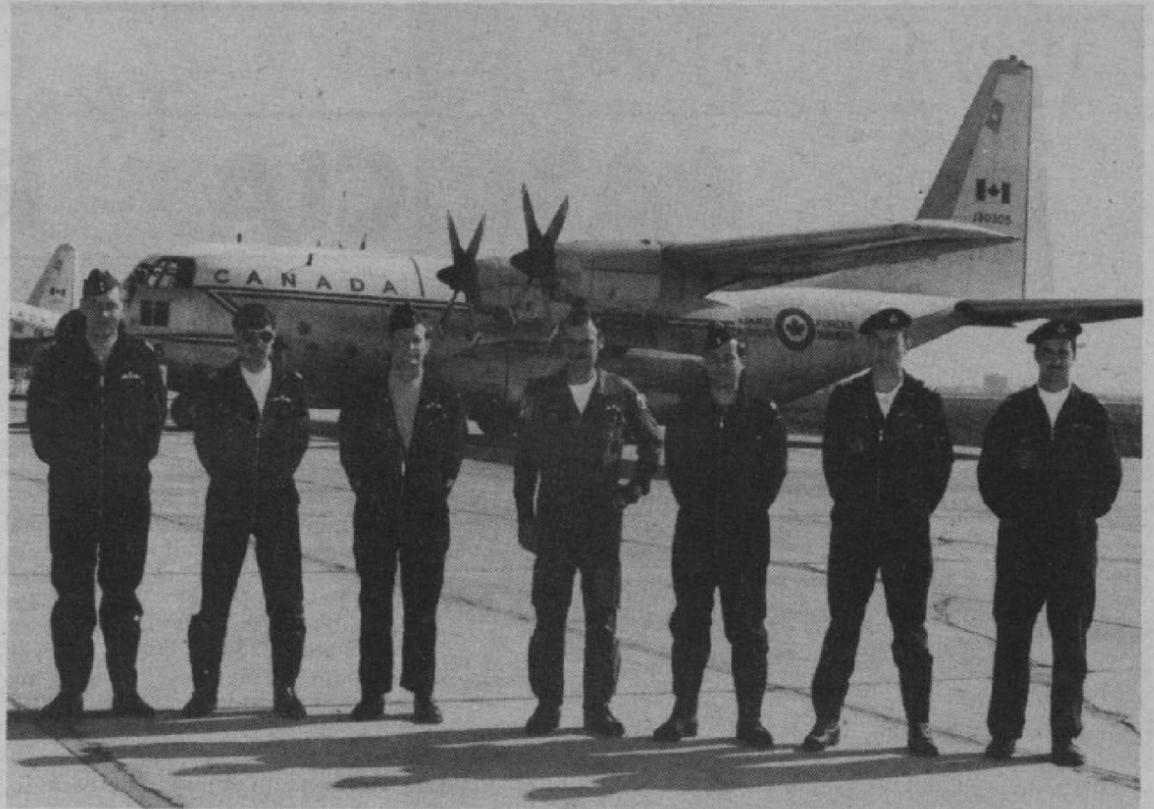
What do you do to celebrate Friday the thirteenth when it falls just before Father's Day? Well, first you get a leave pass from the family and then you look around to see what kind of nefarious mischief you can get into. In the case of the AIs of the Nav Squadron, the 13th began with the Saguenay Express, a lightly loaded C-130 completely equipped with pilots (compliments of 429 squadron) enroute to the Legendary Saguenay Sap Sucking Spree.

Under the guidance of Gordie Dow, Dave Collings and The Boss, the aircraft made it to Bagotville, home of the Four Hundred and Twenty-Fifth "Alouette" Squadron. There the C-130 was parked amidst a profusion of Trackers, Tutors, P 3-C, F-106s

Harriers, Skyhawks, F-100s, and assorted birds of various feathers. There, the astute members of Nav Squadron became re-acquainted with the joy and the camaraderie that can only be experienced while serving with a front-line all-weather fighter squadron. For political purposes no mention will be made of the lack of engine-equipped, flush riveted, after-burning, supersonic interceptors that are the main raison d'etre of the same fighter squadron.

Win Koch, Melt Felts and The Boss (guess who got the bunk) did a skillful job (considering their condition) of finding their way back home. Chris Mathieu was

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CREW OF ALERT 21 - The First C130 Student Navigation Detail (L to R): Major MacIntyre, Capt. McDonald, MWO Wood, Capt. Mathieu, Lt. Psutka, nav student, Major Kilpatrick, and Capt. Wannamaker.

TOUR FOR NORWAY HOUSE CADETS

Editor's Note: The following article was written by Capt. W. Lavery, CO 2909 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps at Norway House. His Corps was authorized a citizenship tour to Ottawa May 10-17, 1975.

Educational Tour/Citizenship Tour May 10 to 17, 1975

A group of twenty-three cadets belonging to the 2909 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps, Norway House participated in the tour. All but one of the cadets is a student at Rossville School. The group was accompanied by two Teacher/Officers (W. E. Lavery and C. A. Mackenzie) and one Minister/Officer (Rev. Stanley McKay).

MAY 10: A bus driven by Mr. Earl Korzenoski left Rossville School at 2 p. m. on May 10 and picked up Cadets along the route to the airport. We were able to witness the landing of 429 Composite Squadron's four-engine Hercules from across the Jack River. This caused us some anxiety as the plane was earlier than we expected. A large crowd from the community had gathered to witness the arrival of the "Herc" as it was the first time such a large aircraft had ever landed at the Norway House airport.

We were soon on board and fastened into our nylon mesh seats. Our Liaison Officer, Lt. Gary Carter had the situation well in hand. We owe a debt of

gratitude to Lt. Carter who, as Adjutant of 429 Squadron, helped to make arrangements for the Hercules. Then, possibly another first, we flew 1,005 air miles directly from Norway House to Ottawa, non-stop. In three and one-half hours the seasons changed from Norway House's early spring to Ottawa's late

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"THE PATRICIAS ARE BACK"!

"Oh no!" exclaimed Cpl Bloggins, a Base adm clerk and arch nemesis to all Patricias, "I was going to take my wife to the mess tonight. I had better call her and tell her to lock herself and the kids in the house".

Well 2 PPCLI has returned, no doubt shattering the otherwise tranquil routine of the Base. It is good to be back in Winnipeg after six weeks away and we are looking forward to practising our newly acquired skills, such as seven different ways to barbecue "group kitchen meal packs" (apply to Log 0-2 PPCLI for your favorite recipe). For the single soldiers of course, it's back to their reserved tables at the Savoy and all the fringe benefits that go with them. There will be further news on our concentration in Wainwright in the issues to come, but now let's turn our judicious eye to the rear party. What have they been doing while we have been away?

In our absence, to all outward appearances, the 2 PPCLI rear party has not been idling away their time (mind you, the BOR floor has been ruined by the adjutants golf shoes. The Corps of Drums have been entertaining at various homes for Senior Citizens and at the veterans hospital on a number of occasions. In all cases they were very well received. The public response to the sunset ceremony and band style concerts have made all the hours of practising worth while.

The 2 PPCLI unit small arms team has also been practising steadily. It is fortunate that we have St. Charles Range close to the barracks. The team is finishing up its final round of training prior to the commencement of the 1 Cbt Gp small arms competition, which started on June 23 in Calgary. We entered teams in the following competitions: service rifle, sub machine gun, C2 automatic rifle, sniper rifle and the pistol. Last year they did extremely well and we wish them the best of luck this year.

Warsaw Pact

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Conventional & nuclear warfare

The Warsaw Pact air forces have further increased and modernized their aircraft inventory. There is evidence of the use of newer and more sophisticated command and control techniques. The BACKFIRE is also deployed with the long-range air force and new transport aircraft have been observed. The latest fighter/bomber, the FENCER, can provide better close support to the ground forces.

Air defence forces of the USSR have benefited from the addition of surface-to-air missiles with increased counter-measure capabilities, and with a wider scope of coverage.

The military forces of the Warsaw Pact continue to improve their ability to conduct both conventional and nuclear warfare. However, in a number of spheres the improvements are largely a matter of reducing the lead which the West has held for many years.



WO G. P. CHISHOLM of the 2 PPCLI Small Arms Team killing another figure 11 target.



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Note that the East Site (TCHQ Side) Auto-Club has a good line of auto supplies and is the better facility, therefore it was the obvious one to keep open. Hopefully your inconvenience will be minor. Here is a recap of all our gas outlets.

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SOUTH SITE GAS BAR (Off Edgeland Blvd)
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Where were you in '52?

FLASH TO THE PAST

Where were you in '52? Wherever you were, that was the year VOXAIR was born on May 30, 1952. The events leading up to VOXAIR'S birth was recalled in a letter (dated June 3, 1975) written by former Group Captain W. L. Gillespie which reads in part, "I was particularly glad to receive a copy of VOXAIR and to see that it is still being published. When the first 2 ANS course was to graduate from Winnipeg in 1952, it was thought that a memento publication should be produced - with the idea that a similar one be produced for each succeeding graduating course. The financing of such a scheme was not within the Station's capability and it was abandoned in favour of Station magazine, with heavy ANS content, financed through advertising".

So-o-o prompted by G/C Gillespie's letter, your intrepid Voxair editor searched through dusty cartons and by Jeez boy, there she was, Voxair Vol. I, No. 1 "The Voice of the Air Force", price 10 cents. As G/C Gillespie mentioned, the first issue was published in a 8" x 10 1/2" magazine format complete with advertising and feature articles with such titles as:

- 14 Training Group Notes
 - ME Facts
 - ABC Defence - by F/Sgt J. E. Marsh
 - 111C & R as a Crewman Sees It
 - Ground Observer Corps
 - Telecom Flashes.
- The first Editorial Board consisted of:
- Editor-in-chief F/O D. J. Reid
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 - Circulation Manager F/O R. McAdam
 - Production Manager F/O J. Donald
 - Business Manager F/O R. Lucas

There was, of course an Editorial written by F/O F. G. Bolan to mark the occasion, which read:

"There has been considerable optimism around the various units regarding the new RCAF Winnipeg Magazine. It is therefore with great pleasure that we present to you the first issue of "VOXAIR".

One question that is predominant in all our minds is "Why VOXAIR?" Breaking the word down we have V-O-X, the latin word meaning voice, and A-I-R from Royal Canadian Air Force. Combining the two we arrived at our slogan "Voice of the Air Force."

To some this may seem like a very broad statement. However, when one realizes that we have from Air Cadets to Air Officers in our twenty-odd units, one begins to see that every part of the air force must be represented here and so it is.

It can be seen that, with such a wide variation in the function of our units, it is exceedingly difficult to understand fully how we all fit into the RCAF. It is the intention of VOXAIR to clarify this situation and present a picture that we hope will unite the units in a common bond of understanding. As you scan our editorial content you will note that we have unit editors who are responsible for gathering the material necessary to make this bond lasting.

In order that this publication may reach as many as possible, it is to be published to coincide with the graduating course of the Air Navigation School.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who submitted entries in our recent contest to name the magazine. Well over two hundred entries were received and the committee experienced considerable difficulty in arriving at the most suitable name. At this time we would tip our hats to the originator of VOXAIR - Flying Officer Callin. Well done!

As this, our first issue reaches you, we invite you to let us know just what you think of it. Remember - this is your magazine, so give us your criticisms verbally or written. We, too, want a good magazine!"

Unfortunately, a group photo of Course No. 17, the first graduating class from 2 ANS was

unavailable. However, an individual from that course is depicted elsewhere on this page (Flight Cadet H. Spikings).

For your interest and enjoyment the 531st (approximately) issue of Voxair presents a pictorial essay of the life and times of RCAF Station Winnipeg (1952 vintage).

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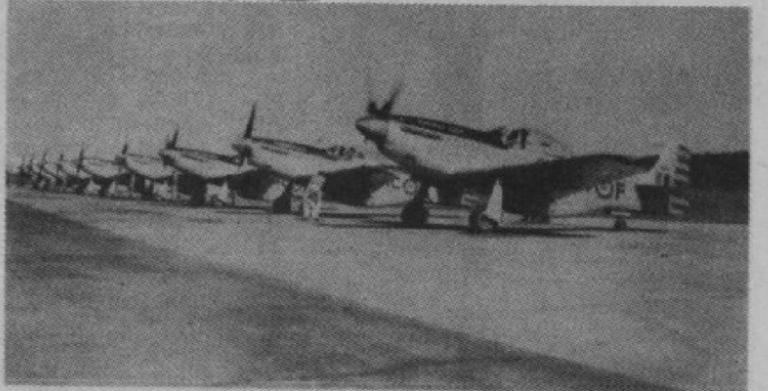
Anyone remember these movies? They played at the Station Theatre which is the building now occupied by Studio 22.



Flight Cadet H. Spikings of Windsor, Ont., the honour graduate of the first course of navigators trained at 2 ANS received his wings from the Right Honourable Hugh Montague, Marshall of the Royal Air Force.



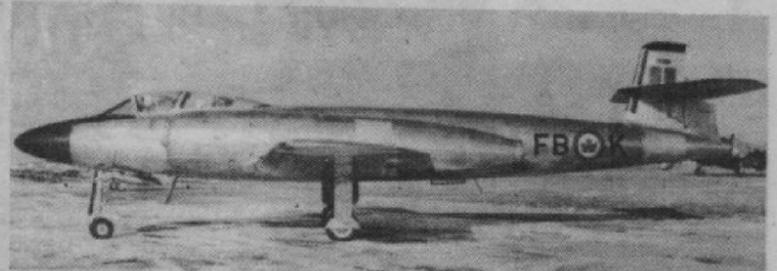
Wing Commander W. L. Gillespie was written up in the August 22, 1952 issue of Voxair. At that time, he was Chief Administration Officer for RCAF Station Winnipeg.



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Front Row: F/C Griffiths, A/P/O's Brown, Warren, Bentley, F/O G. Petzold, A/P/O's Roberts, Ayling, Russell, Sutton.
(Course Director)

The first group photo that appeared in Issue No. 1 of Voxair (May 30, 1952) was Course 19WA pictured above. Officer Commanding 2 ANS was Wing Commander F. Y. Craig D.F.C.

Decoration Day Parade

City of Winnipeg

June 8, 1975

The annual Decorations Day Service and Parade was held on Sunday 8 Jun 75 at the Cenotaph on Memorial Boulevard. The wreath-laying ceremony at the cenotaph was followed by a march past with the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba as Reviewing Officer.



LCOL. F. C. BRITAIN lays a memorial wreath at the cenotaph on behalf of the members of CFB Winnipeg. (BASE PHOTO)

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CFB WINNIPEG'S contingent march past the Saluting Base under the command of Major L. M. Pinnoneault. (BASE PHOTO)



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NATO

By Mr. Arthur Menzies,

CANADA'S AMBASSADOR TO NATO

A series of articles on NATO, submitted by Mr. Menzies Canada's Ambassador to NATO, are intended to provide background information on Canadian interests in NATO. Voxair will publish the entire series.

THE NORTH ATLANTIC COUNCIL AND THE DEFENCE PLANNING COMMITTEE

The North Atlantic Council, the governing body of NATO, was established under Article 9 of the North Atlantic Treaty signed in Washington on April 4, 1949. Council was to have representation from each member state; it was to be organized "to meet promptly at any time"; and it was empowered "to set up such subsidiary bodies" as might be necessary to implement the terms

Recruits

Continued from page 1

women, with the exception of combat-arms trades and certain operational classifications.

Although there have been a couple of areas in the past in which the recruiters have had problems, signing up women hasn't been one of them, said Col. Waters.

"Although we're always searching for doctors," he added, "our biggest headache is finding engineers, the kind with science or engineering qualifications." The colonel added that the doctor problem could be solved sometime this month, when a recruiting team travels to London, England, to sign up British M. D.s.

He attributed the problem of recruiting engineers to two reasons: Universities today are graduating fewer engineers, and a slight salary difference now exists between civilian and military engineers.

"However," he added, "we have a senior management committee looking into all aspects of engineering officers employment in the Forces, with the aim of insuring that Canadian Forces' engineers are kept abreast, or ahead, of their civilian counterparts in such areas as salary, job satisfaction and professional advancement.

Col. Waters also said that consideration now is being given to a special enrollment bonus for engineering officers. It's a good area for advancement, he said, and we have openings in land ordnance engineering, military and maritime engineering.

Although we're looking for graduate engineers, applied science graduates and registered technologists, we're also interested in high school graduates who meet the requirements for university admission. Those interested may apply at any one of 35 recruiting offices across the country.

Those accepted are given four years of all-expenses-paid study, plus a guaranteed summer job during each year of training.

Starting salaries for officers entering the Forces in the rank of lieutenant are between \$8,400 - \$9,900 a year. But the colonel said that shortly the upper limit on starting salary is expected to be about \$11,000 a year. There also is a current policy of four-weeks paid vacation a year for the first five years, increasing after that to five weeks a year.

Summing up, he said "we can offer prospective engineers opportunities for travel, to work with modern and interesting equipment, and paid post-graduate training."

of the Treaty. As described in the "background" section of this paper, Canada took an interested and active role in helping translate these terms of reference into the procedural and institutional arrangements of the Council as it is today.

Until 1966, the North Atlantic Council dealt with all the questions being discussed in the Alliance but in that year, France left the integrated military command and a Defence Planning Committee (DPC), on which France does not sit, was formed. In the summer of 1974, Greece announced its intention to withdraw its military forces from the integrated military command and likewise withdrew from the DPC. The DPC deals with questions related to NATO's integrated military planning.

Both the Council and the DPC meet twice a year at the ministerial level. The spring meeting takes place outside Brussels in a NATO capital and the fall meeting is held here in Brussels. Between ministerial meetings, Permanent Representatives with the rank of Ambassador meet regularly throughout the year, normally once a week, with the Secretary General as Chairman and all decisions are taken, not by majority vote, but by consensus. Each year the Foreign Minister of a member state is elected President of the Council, the selection being made usually on the basis of the English alphabetical order of countries. The Minister for Foreign Affairs of Greece succeeded the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs of the United Kingdom in 1974 as President and will hold office until September 18, 1975.

MINISTERIAL MEETINGS

The ministerial meetings of the North Atlantic Council are attended by the fifteen ministers of Foreign Affairs and from time to time, the Defence, Finance and Economic Affairs Ministers also take part. A decision has not been taken at the time of writing concerning the venue of the next ministerial meeting of the Council.

The ministerial meetings of the Defence Planning Committee are attended by the Ministers of Defence of all the Allied countries except France.

BACKGROUND

The evolution of the North Atlantic Council has been characterized by successive phases, each one contributing a fresh perspective to the policies and activities of the Atlantic Alliance. The immediate task following the Treaty's signature in April 1949 was the construction of an effective system of collective defence. The Allies consulted together from the outset with regard to political issues but in the early years their main effort was directed towards defence problems including their economic and financial consequences. *Article on NATO cont'd Next Issue*



PTE W. L. DIVINS receives an accelerated promotion to Corporal effective 13 May 75. Capt. J. D. Dunsmore, BMAINTLDO, is shown congratulating Cpl. Divins on his well-deserved promotion. Cpl Divins is employed in the C1 Servicing Section of Base Maintenance Land, CFB Winnipeg. (BASE PHOTO)

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Dapper Dan Says!

By DAN HODGERT
Directorate of Social
Development Services, NDHQ

OTTAWA(CFP)—The first budget plan that I wish to discuss is the old tried and true approach - the Standard Budget.

A budget, remember, is a plan. It is supposed to set realistic goals for you and then assist you in the attainment of those goals, in practical and periodic steps.

You might say, in these inflationary times, the minimum financial goal in most households is making ends meet. Well my friends, that's not easy to do without a budget.

Today's complex society provides plenty of incentive to start now. Although no two people spend their money in exactly the same way, having his or her own set of values, a plan helps everyone get what they want most.

To set up a budget, you should take a sheet of paper and follow these basic steps:

1. Write down your financial goals - from major purchases like a car, or a color T.V. to the size of a nest egg you hope to accumulate over the next few years. If you are simply keeping a record of what you spend, you are not budgeting, you are only keeping books. If you identify your goals at the start you provide the purpose for your budget.
2. Now record all your income on a monthly basis, and remember to include income from all sources.
3. Write down your "must" or fixed expenses such as rent or mortgage payments, including property tax, heating, light, water, telephone, and insurance premiums.
4. Then list all your other expenses that can change dramatically, such as food, clothing, transportation, recreation, entertainment, and, if

you are like most Canadians and donate to the disease of the month club, list your charitable donations, and, finally, allow a fair amount for miscellaneous.

5. Now you can compare your income and expenses, and hopefully you will have a surplus of income which can be applied to savings and debt retirement. If you do not have a surplus, now is the time for paring and squeezing in order to trim your expenses and balance your budget.

I wish I could say at this stage that you will find budgeting easy and pleasurable, but unfortunately, this is not always the case. Nevertheless, to make it work you must keep your plan simple, realistic and flexible.

I've nothing against the budget books available at leading financial institutions, but the more difficult you make your chore the greater is the risk of filing your plan in the nearest waste basket. I would heartily recommend our simple budget CFP 274, Supp 2, which is available at all bases or stations.

Budgeting is for single or married alike, but, if you are married, don't be an "Archie Bunker" and try to do it alone. Discuss all aspects with your family how best to spend your hard earned cash.

Remember, our enemy is still inflation and if it is not beaten prices will continue to rise and it is imperative for you to make your dollars do the best they can.

If the Standard Budget doesn't turn you on, my next article will deal with different twists in budgeting that ignore the traditional approach and old fashioned logic and outline innovations like the Backwards Budget and the Play-it-by-Ear Budget.

SAMPLE BUDGET

HOW MUCH DEBT CAN YOU AFFORD?

MONTHLY INCOME

Take-Home Pay
Other Income
Total Income

MONTHLY EXPENSES (Fixed) Actual Reduced

Mortgage or Rent
Life Insurance
House Insurance
Auto Insurance
Local Taxes

MONTHLY EXPENSES (Variable)

Utilities
Medical (including Health Insurance)
Food
Clothing
Recreation
Furnishings and Other Household Expenses
Savings, Investments
Other

TOTAL EXPENSES
TOTAL INCOME
MINUS TOTAL REDUCED EXPENSES
YOUR MONTHLY DEBT-PAYMENT LIMIT

YOUR PRESENT DEBTS

PURPOSE OF LOAN	Left to Pay	Monthly Installments
Car		
Home-Modernization		
Household Equipment		
Charge Accounts		
Other		

TOTAL

SHEP DET 733 COMM SQN TALK

On 2 May 75, 733 Comm Sqn with personnel from the Comm Sqns at Valcartier and St. Hubert, loaded its Mobile Radio Station onto a Hercules aircraft at Winnipeg, destination Shepherd Bay N.W.T., to participate in Exercise Spring Thaw 75.

One of the primary aims of Exercise Spring Thaw 75, was to test communications with other deployed detachments at Yellowknife, Prince Rupert, and Frobisher Bay. With the exception of the latter detachment crews experimented with new antennae configurations. ShepDet equipment consisted of a communication van (a 2½ ton truck with a removable pod containing AN/GRC 26 radio equipment), antennae with ancillary pieces and a jack hammer. The AN/GRC 26 is capable of operation in any of three modes radio teletype, voice or CW with a power output of 400 watts.

The Mobile Radio Detachment was re-deployed to Winnipeg on 15 May 75 after establishment of a viable communication link in the North despite the use of aged equipment.

CFB Winnipeg Rifle Club News

For those people who are interested in rifle shooting indoors, the Whitehead Trophy is the ultimate for the season. Every year the Whitehead Trophy is up for competition and usually attracts quite a number of small bore competitors. This Trophy was first presented by Sgt. Frank Whitehead of the 90th Rifles and first won by a team from the 90th Rifles in 1924. The 90th Rifles eventually became the "Royal Winnipeg Rifles". The Whitehead Trophy is presented to the best team in small bore competition. Originally, it was for annual competition between Militia units in Winnipeg; one team from each unit being allowed.

After World War II, the Trophy was presented and the competition held under the auspices of Fort Osborne Barracks Rifle Association. Later the

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Ladies Tuesday Night Bowling Champs

The Seasons Champs for the year was the Edie Rathburns team consisting of Marg Terwerda, Lou Lowe, Marlene McLaren, Yvonne Bonnell and Jinette Le Cours. This team was also the Roll off Champs.

High Single for the year was Tillie McDougall - 369.

High Triple was Beryl Hinds - 789.

High Average for the year was Vi Bowmen - 199.

The Ladies Bowling League would like to thank all the Ladies for their participation during this bowling season.

Rifle Club Cont'd from page 8

Manitoba Provincial Rifle Association (MPRA) was given the honor of presenting and being in charge of the annual shoot for the awarding of the Trophy.

In recent years the MPRA agreed that one team from each of the three Cadet Services would compete for the Trophy and their shoot is held a week before the annual event. All Cadet and junior rifle teams are encouraged to enter. To make their efforts worthwhile, the LCol. G. W. O'Neill Trophy is awarded to the first team of the Cadet Services, and the Gerry Chalmers Trophy is presented to the best team of the junior rifle associations. These winners then compete one week later in the annual shoot for the Whitehead Trophy. At present, any number of teams may enter from a Unit or a Unit rifle association to compete for the Whitehead Trophy.

The LCol. G. W. O'Neill Trophy was first presented by LCol. O'Neill to the best Cadet team. LCol. O'Neill will always be remembered for his dedication and abiding interest and encouragement to all the shooters of the Cadet and junior teams; as well, he faithfully worked with and was concerned about the paraplegic teams and individual shooters. He was an active member of the CFB Winnipeg Rifle Club and prior to his death three years ago, was a well-known figure wherever shooting was involved.

The Gerry Chalmers Memorial Trophy was put up for competition by the MPRA for Juniors and Gerry Chalmers was once a junior rifle-shooter himself at CFB Winnipeg. He was later killed when his jet aircraft crashed in Europe a few years ago.

On April 20, 1975, five Cadet teams and six junior teams of six members each, fired two targets

per member to compete for the Whitehead and Chalmers memorial trophies. Two Sea Cadet teams from RCSC CRUSADER, one team from the PPCLI Cadets, one team from the Cameron Highlander Cadets and one team from the Fort Garry Horse Cadets competed for the O'Neill Trophy. One of the teams from the RCSC CRUSADER won that match and the members were; T. Hill, W. Summers, M. Dawson, D. Goodmann, D. Jackson and B. R. MacDonald. Each won a souvenir. Second place went to the PPCLI Cadet team and the Cameron Highlanders Cadets were third. Cadet Jeff Groll from the Camerons won the high individual score.

The second team from "Crusader" was in fourth place and the Fort Garry Horse team fifth.

Competing for the Chalmers Memorial Trophy were the teams; Winnipeg Game and Fish Junior Rifle team, Seven Oaks Junior Rifle Club, St. Hubert's Junior Rifle Club, St. John's Ravenscourt School Junior Rifle Club and teams "A" and "B" from the Labatts Junior Rifle Club. The Winnipeg Game and Fish Junior Rifle Club won the Trophy and six souvenirs. The members of the winning team were; D. Alexander, J. Petznik, F. Wood, T. Lysak, D. Noakes and B. Alexander. The high individual score was won by J. Petznik of the Winnipeg Game and Fish Club. The teams placed in the order mentioned.

The Whitehead shoot was held on Sunday, April 27 at Minto Armouries and a total of 64 personnel competed. One cadet, one junior team and six other teams representing CFB Winnipeg, Cameron Highlanders, 18 Medical Company and 7 other individuals lined up to shoot.

The Whitehead Trophy was won by the Cameron Highlanders Rifle Club "B" team composed of; C. Jenkins, R. A. Andres, M. Navaro, S. Skokan, P. Gladden, and J. Gizenda. In second place was 18 Medical Company, and third place was won by CFB Winnipeg.

The high individual Trophy was won by P. Gladden of the Camerons' Rifle Club. Each team was presented with two medals for the first and second high scores for their club. The individuals receiving the presentations were: CFB Winnipeg - G. Burton, Col. J. Brick; Cameron Highlanders - H. Stoyko, P. Gutnick; No. 18 Medical Coy. - Don Sewell, Doran Sewell; Individual - J. Craig, J. Oliver; Cadets - M. Dawson, B. MacDonald; Juniors -

Westwin Pee-Wee 'B' Hockey Team

Westwin Pee Wee "B" Hockey team had a most successful year with a 34-7-1 record. They won their division and then went on to win the play-offs. The boys also won the Sturgeon Creek Tournament in March against stiff competition. For players and parents alike, it was a most exciting year. Congratulations to the coach and boys on a very good year.



Front Row: Bruce Charles, Steven Downey, Glen Shearer, Mike Osemlak, Everett Raeburn.
Second Row: Todd Nichol, Kevin Kingston, John Revoy, Doug Barnsley, Curtin Moore, James Thevernot, Keith Smith, Brent Barling, missing from photo Jeff Harrison.
Back Row: Trainer - M. Downey, Manager - F. Smith, Coach - B. Shearer, Trainer - J. Lecuyer.

J. Petznik, D. Alexander. The Chairman of the shoot, Mr. Henry Heckmann, did an excellent job of organizing this event and he and his family provided and served a fine lunch prior to the presentations.

Col. J. Brick presented the prizes and trophies to all winners.

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content to remain a passenger both ways.

It was noted around Bagotville that the friendly rivalry between Francophones and Anglophones still exists. One group was wearing "Je suis Quebecois" pins while the other wore: "Watch your damned language!"

The rest of the boys celebrated the 13th by taking part in the Officers' Mess Golf Tournament. Among the known winners were our own Ed Palmer, Bill McIntyre, George Sykes and Major Kilpatrick. Al Watt picked up the "Honest Abe Award" for turning in the most honest score. Al had 149 in 18 holes and had to pay the green fees twice because of the time he spent on the course.

Compliments should go out to the dear mothers who provided the fathers with the delicious orange juice and coffee. Does anyone know which Al had?

The weekend before the 13th, the Nav School had the Fond Farewell Farrago. Compliments to the organizers, it was terrific!

The party was good for listening to some interesting conversations and a quick hand copied down a few of the spicier comments:

Win - "They say that grey hair is a sign that your brain has been working overtime".

Linda - "Oh, I guess that means that I don't have to worry about going grey... Oops!"

Anon No. 1 - "Getting married is like buying a lottery ticket, the only difference is if you lose you can't tear up the ticket."

Anon No. 2 - "A woman has

to be twice as good as a man to get half as far."

Al J. - "I wish someone would dance with my wife..."

Speaking of rumors, two of them came true recently. Al Jopling and Tom Lott have both been transferred to Air Command. They'll be leaving the Nav School

on the first of August so we can look forward to another mug party in the near future.

That's all the news that's fit to print this week, so I'll just leave you with these two quotes:

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by R. KOHLBERG

DATELINE: WINNIPEG

SUNDAY MORNING: WHERE IS EVERYBODY?

Winnipeg is a sleepy city. At nine o'clock on a Sunday morning you can ride through suburban and even urban streets on your bicycle and hardly ever encounter a car or a pedestrian. Even the City Park is blissfully deserted.

As we begin our Sunday morning bike hike, I picture all these thousands and thousands of sleepers in their beds in all the thousands of houses and apartment blocks in this big city. The birds twitter and chirp and sing, and the sun shines and smiles from a brilliant new blue sky - it's a great morning.

We pass a house with a man sitting on the front steps, clad in pyjamas and a housecoat, a cup of coffee in his hand. A woman walking a huge dog. I guess dog owners are not allowed to sleep late. We see several of them out for a walk with their dogs, some enjoying the beautiful morning, others pulled by the leash, their eyes barely open, wishing to be back in bed

A little girl in white stockings and a pink dress primly walks to early Sunday School. Her small face is pale, narrow, unsmiling, her eyes stare straight ahead. She is a total stranger, and yet I suddenly wonder what will become of this little girl. I picture her, thirty, or forty years from now: tall, thin, unsmiling, married, with kids of her own. . . .

A solitary lawnmower interrupts the silence of a sleepy street. I guess the neighbors won't like this early bird too much.

The Portage Avenue traffic is light and leisurely. We cross and wheel our bikes over the footbridge and mount again as we start the ride around the park road. Where is everybody? It is almost ten o'clock and we virtually have this glorious morning in the great, still, verdant park to ourselves. Some of the animals can be heard from the zoo as we pass its outside, and we stop at the buffalo compound to see a baby buffalo being lick-washed by its mother, while the big bull buffalo just stands there, looking fierce and threatening. Some deer come tamely to the fence and stick their noses through. I suppose when the crowds come they feed them. . . .

At last we see some other people on bicycles: Middle-aged couples on clean three-speeds, obviously out for the exercise, and your ten-speeders passing us with the haughty ease of their youth and their more powerful machines. Click-click-click - they're gone. In a semi-secluded spot an elderly woman is having a picnic all by herself, sitting on a blanket in the grass, reading a newspaper and filling her cup from a thermos. She probably lives in an apartment with a north window A little further on, one of the bicycle couples has stopped for a picnic too.

In a clearing, a mini-crowd watching a cricket game. (They are always there, it seems, no matter what the hour.)

We come back to the footbridge, and suddenly there is an invasion: it is half past ten and the crowds arrive - young families, old couples, running dogs, crying babies, all kinds of blue-jeaned kids on all kinds of shiny and

scruffy bikes - most of them, however, abiding by the rule of 'No Cycling On The Bridge' and walking their bikes across. There are people with cameras, people with radios, people with visitors from out-of-town, people with fresh anticipating morning faces, and people with sleepy eyes after a late Saturday night.

Back in the residential streets, it is now time to get ready for church. Young women in their Sunday-best summer pant suits getting into the family cars, older ladies with gloves and white crocheted shawls, walking in sensible shoes. Very few men. . . .

We make a detour through a planned industrial development area and observe signs of future roads and buildings. On an empty stretch of land, dozens of little garden plots are staked out, and various upcoming crops can be spotted. No gardener, however, is in sight. When do they tend their gardens?

Across the road a sudden roar: a horde of mini-men on mini-motorcycles. Banned from the public roads, they do their howling and energy-wasting thing along the brush and the ditches on the outer edges of the city, like the equally wasteful and noisy snowmobiles in winter.

Coming closer to home, the serene morning calm has been transformed into the familiar tableau of Sunday: children playing, dogs barking, fathers driving to Mac's for milk and bread forgotten in Saturdays shopping, a young man crouched in front of his motorcycle, contemplating and wondering why it won't run, the smell of bacon and fresh coffee wafting across a back lane. . . .

Winnipeg is wide awake.

SAFETY SAM SEZ

INFORM THE UNINFORMED

If you have had the opportunity to read the May/June issue of the "Safety Digest", it will be obvious that greater interest is continuing to be created in the field of safety. Everybody is involving themselves and that's what it's all about.

Of the many excellent articles contained in this particular issue, I would focus on an article submitted for publication by Sgt. J. Spirito of the Construction Engineering / Fire Prevention Section, CFB Winnipeg. He has presented us with a very interesting and informative article entitled "The Uninformed" and it can be found on Page 13 of the

From the Grooves

by Mark Cyluck

To say that John Lennon handles himself well on all music would be a little biased, but to say that he carries himself well would be more appropriate. He certainly makes a good attempt. "John Lennon - Rock and Roll" (SK-3419) from Apple Records is another example of John's versatility. Cut one "Be-Bop-A-Lula" by Gene Vincent is terrible - just the way Gene himself does it. John duplicates Gene's version perfectly. Myself, I prefer to hear it by the Grease Ball Boogie Band (now known as Shooter) or even Elvis. "Stand By Me" is John's single - a good one, but I truly feel he could have chosen a better one from the LP as it contains a lot of good material.

"Do You Want To Dance?" and "Sweet Little Sixteen" have been changed a lot to John's way. Thus they really come alive as does John's impressive version of "Peggy Sue" and "Slippen and Slidin." The latter is only surpassed by Johnny Winter. All my life I have never liked "Ya Ya" by Lee Dorsey, but John changed it to something I really love. The finale "Just Because" is something special in arrangement and feeling.

For a guy who never liked the Beatles, I sure enjoyed this wax. It takes you back to the early sixties with an up-to-date approach.

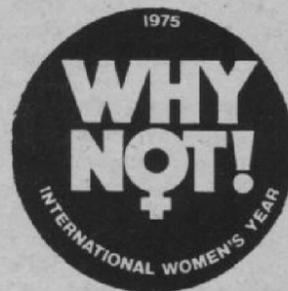
latest issue of the Digest. The article deals specifically with the experience level and safety awareness of personnel employed on an as-required basis for such programmes as "Winter Works", "Student Summer Employment", and other similar projects. In his article, Sgt Spirito informs us that part-time or casual help should receive the same consideration as that given to permanent employees. The introduction of temporary employees to safety should begin on commencement to their new jobs.

"Pointing them in the right direction at an early stage, will encourage them to follow a safe course in the future." Sgt Spirito is 2 CE/FP, and is presently the Construction Engineering Safety Representative on the Base General Safety Committee. He has received complements on his submission from the editor of the Safety Digest, Mr. A. L. Perry; and he is also the recipient of congratulations from Col. M. D. Gates, Base Commander, CFB Winnipeg. I too would like to add my own congratulations and appreciation to Sgt Spirito on a very commendable effort.



Base Maintenance Land has just completed its biennial overhaul of two Canadian Forces runway line-marking trucks. Each year these vehicles travel from coast to coast lining the runways of all air bases. Every two years Base Maintenance Land, CFB Winnipeg, is called upon to do a complete overhaul of the vehicles. Shown above with one of the vehicles are the personnel of BMAINTLD responsible for this year's overhaul: front row from left to right - WO P. G. Quinn, Mr. S. Ewonchuk, Mr. T. Adair; back row from left to right - CWO H. B. Kilburn, Mr. J. E. Owens, Mr. J. E. Mitchell, Mr. S. M. Byzuk.

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protestant chapel news

By JIM KIRBY

OH HAPPY DAYS!!!! I'm sure that you are looking forward, as I am, to hitting the highways and byways for the long awaited summer leave. Mum can see in the offing two glorious months of being able to spend more time with the kids, while Dad is busy juggling the finances and wondering if the ol' dollar will stretch just far enough to make it through to that "Fun in the Sun" that he's been saving towards. Sons or daughters are probably wondering what Mum and Dad are going to give if last year's grade is successfully completed.

For those of us who are single, maybe a trip to some exotic place can be made, or perhaps a journey home to see the family and relations. One thing I'm sure, we are looking forward to this time of year when we can get out and enjoy nature and the out-of-doors.

Some of our co-workers will be leaving the Winnipeg area and new people will be filling the vacancies needed to carry on our task here. To most, it is sad to see good friends leave, but exciting to be gaining new friends in the next year. It is nice to realize that we will be able to renew old friendships some place at a later date.

This past year has been a most successful one in the Chapels, both on the North and South Sites. Many new projects have been initiated and completed. Next year we hope, that with God's blessing, 1975/76 will be even greater.

The Chapel of the Good Shepherd will be losing one of its key lay-people. I would like to mention Sgt. Job Parsons and his good wife Alberta. Job has been our Chairman for the past couple of years and he has done an excellent job of getting things together. I'm sure we will all miss Job and Alberta. Your diligent efforts and able leadership are well appreciated. May God be with you in your future endeavours, wherever they may lead.

This will be the last Protestant Chapel News release of this season. I'm sure our Padres join me in thanking you for your participation in the Spiritual side of community life. We are always looking forward to greeting new members to our congregation here at CFB Winnipeg. May you have a safe and pleasant summer. We await you with great anticipation to help us re-open our Chapel activities next fall.

Last, but certainly not least, we would like to extend our thanks to Voxair, Base Photo, Training Command Band, and all other sections at CFB Winnipeg for their help during this past year.

THOUGHTS FOR THIS ISSUE

Think "SAFETY", whatever you may DO, and wherever you may BE.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

CADIEUX - SGT. RAYMOND H. (of the Training Command Band) and wife, Jane (nee Sidor) are proud to announce the arrival of their third child, a son, Maurice Eugene Joseph at 6:31 a.m. Monday, May 19, 1975. Weight 8 lb. 1½ oz. Length - 20½ ins. A brother for Adrienne and Gerard. 5122

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spring. The grass at Uplands Airport was a rich green, the daffodils were at their prime and the air felt warm and moist.

Base Transport at C. F. B. Uplands provided us with a bus and after a long drive across Ottawa we arrived at our motel unit at Orleans Farm. Our comfortable quarters were located on a farm with over 1,000 apple trees and a large market garden. We were met by Mrs. Henrie whose husband operated the farm. The Henrie family included four children, all of whom were bilingual and very friendly.

MAY 11: Everyone was very excited as this was to be our first day of activities. Some of the boys were up at 5 a.m. and everyone was up by 6 a.m. Breakfast was not until 8 a.m. Being Sunday, a church parade was held at CFB Rockcliffe. The boys who attended the Protestant Chapel really enjoyed the vocal duet, which was presented at the beginning of the service but became a little restless when the sermon went on and on and on... The R. C. service lasted only 50 minutes and was enjoyed by Reverend McKay (U. C.) and the group of boys who accompanied him.

After lunch at CFB Rockcliffe mess (delicious, as were all the meals we had at the mess during the week), the group visited the National Aeronautical Museum which is also located at CFB Rockcliffe. Airplanes from the Silver Dart to the CF 104 were on display. A walk about Nepean Point, the Rideau Canal and the Parliament Buildings was followed by a visit to Laurier House.

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