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Prerequisite for Sergeant

M/Cpl becomes new rank

A Major change in servicemen's rank structure will become effective on October 1 with the introduction of a new Master Corporal appointment plan. The new program will also see a change in the rank insignia worn by both privates and corporals.

The Master Corporal will now become the first of five supervisory levels in the men's rank structure. The Corporal on the other hand will be recognized as a journeyman/tradesman and will not normally hold a supervisory position.

The new rank will now be by appointment from CFHQ and will be determined by annual M/Cpl. selection boards. To be eligible for appointment corporals must be recommended for promotion on their most recent PER, have one year time in rank and have reached pay level 5A.

Approximately 5,000 M/Cpls. will be selected for Oct. 1 appointment to provide commanders with adequate numbers of Junior NCO's with ability to command or with the professional skills to fill positions of responsibility.

Unfortunately the forces-wide program will require many current M/Cpls. to lose their positions, however, many of those not on the Oct. 1 list may qualify for appointments in subsequent lists. The full implications of the program will be spread out over three years.

The M/Cpl. rank is a prerequisite for promotion to Sergeants and will not be relinquished on posting as is now the case. Four years combined service in the ranks of Cpl. and M/Cpl. will be required for promotion to Sgt.

It is anticipated that the present \$10 difference in pay between Cpl. and M/Cpl. will soon be raised.

Another aspect of the new program involves rank insignia. The major problem has been distinguishing between Corporals and Master Corporals. The

New rank badges



Private



Corporal



Master Corporal



Sergeant

following insignia will apply:

- Privates level 4 will continue to wear the single chevron.
- Private level 4 career status insignia to be discontinued.
- Corporal insignia will again be the traditional double chevron. (Won't be available until some time after Oct.) The superimposed Maple Leaf will be removed.
- The current Master Corporal insignia will remain.

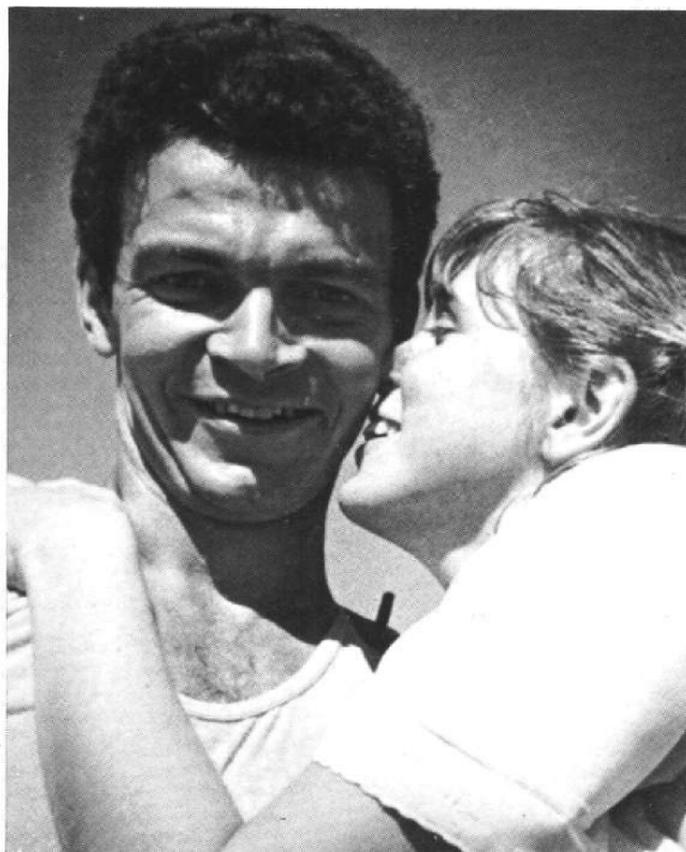
These changes to men's career policy will be incorporated in CFAO 49-9 which will be issued shortly to replace CFAO's 49-4 and 49-7.

Letter from CDS to Cmdr. Training Comd.

I am extremely pleased with the activity of your Command in such a worthy endeavour: the provision to Ghana of the Lamp of Learning School and the residence for its teachers.

I offer my personal appreciation to those individuals in your Command who provided the planning and the on site construction support. Moreover, I wish to thank the whole of your Training Command for its generous and unequivocal support towards a viable series of successful projects in Agbeve, Ghana.

I firmly believe that your efforts are unique, compassionate and imaginative.



A BIG HUG from Dianne Parker, winner of the ladies' 3-mile jaunt, for husband Ken who tied for first in the 10 mile run with Trev Kennedy.

(Photo by Hoover)

Parker, Kennedy tie in road race



MAJ. BILL O'HARA . . . walked it home

CFB Winnipeg held its annual Road Race Friday, August 27th, and the competitors were blessed with near perfect conditions. Although the number of entrants was down from last year the competition was just as keen.

The Ten Mile Run produced a dramatic finish. After running side by side for nine miles Lt. Trev Kennedy pulled ahead of Capt. Ken Parker by about five yards at the final turn. Parker kicked early and managed to take the lead briefly only to have Kennedy draw even with him at the tape. The time for both was a very fine 63 minutes, 51 seconds.

Cpl. Gordie Priest passed Sgt. Sid Carter in the last mile to take third place. Carter finished fourth. Cpl. Kile of Beausejour, in his first race since recovering from a broken leg, ran a strong five miles before he was forced to withdraw.

In the Ten Mile Walk the Medical Staff, which must be

the fittest group on the base, provided all the action. Sgt. Jeff Hooks and Capt. Gary Kindle chased Maj. Bill O'Hara for much of the 10 miles but O'Hara stepped up the pace in the latter stages and came in first "sans shoes" with a four minute lead. Kindle finishes second and Hooks was a close third.

A new event this year was the Ladies' 3 Mile Jog Walk Race. Diane Parker jogged the distance in under 30 minutes and Catherine Colleaux of Base Dental walked the course in 43 minutes.

In presenting the trophies, during the post-race activities, Col. Wallis gave his full support to ventures such as this and stressed the importance of fitness of an individual, both for his own and the Service's sake. Rumor has it that next year there will be a Colonels 3/4 mile race.

French language units outlined

The President of the Treasury Board, the Honourable CM Drury, announced the units of the various government departments which have been officially designated as French language units.

Among these are three new FLU's of the Canadian Forces which have been designated as experimental FLU's. They are: Chief of Staff Administration Branch, Mobile Command HQ, Commanding Officer's Office and Base Administrative Sector at CFB Bagotville, and Directorate of Recruiting within CFHQ.

Mr. Drury made it clear in his release that in the Armed Forces most of the FLU's date back to 1968 or earlier and that these established FLU's are not experimental.

The complete list of FLU's in the Canadian Forces now includes:

- 5e Groupement de Combat, Valcartier, which comprises:
- 5e Bataillon des Serves du Canada,
- 12e Regiment Blinde du Canada,
- 5e Regiment D'Artilerie Legere du Canada.
- 5e Escadron de Genie du Canada,
- 5e Escadron des Transmissions du Canada,
- 2e Bataillon, Royal 22e Regiment,
- 3e Bataillon, Royal 22e Regiment,
- Quartier General du 5e Groupe de Combat,
- Detachment de L'Ecole des Armes de Combat,
- 5e Unite Medicale du Groupe de Combat,
- La Musique du Royal 22e Regiment, L'Ottawa, Halifax,
- 433e Escadrille, Bagotville,
- 1er Commando Aeroporte, Edmonton,
- 1er Bataillon, Royal 22e Regiment, Lahr, Europe.
- BFC Valcartier.
- Chief of Staff Administration Branch Mobcom:
- Office of Cos Adm and DCOS PERS and DCOS CIV PERS Divisions,
- CFB Bagotville, Commanding

Officer's Office and Base Administrative Sector,

Recruiting Directorate, CFHQ, Ottawa.

The announcement also lists those units of the Defence Research Board which have been designated as FLU's.

A French-language unit is a group of federal employees who will use French as their main language of work within the public service. This definition applied broadly to the Canadian Forces and includes organizational groups such as sections, directorates, bases, ships, squadrons and regiments which use French as their working language.

The creation of French-language units is part of the government's public service bilingualism programme. It is designed to enable the public service and the Canadian Forces to serve the public more effectively in either French or English, and to reflect the equal status of the French and English languages.



ARMSTRONG



CLOUTIER

New deputy minister

Elgin B. Armstrong, 57, deputy minister of national defence for the past 11 years, is to become deputy minister of national revenue for taxation Sept. 1. Mr. Armstrong will be succeeded in the defence post by 41-year-old Sylvain Cloutier, now deputy minister of national revenue for taxation.

Only \$3 per foot buys PIPELINE

grains of sand...

Canada's newest Prophets are three persons whose Book of Revelations is a \$500,000 report entitled "It's Your Turn". Commissioned by a government which feeds endlessly on commissions and studies, the report was sponsored by Gerard Pelletier, who by now, children, you surely have heard about. Think hard.

This column endorses the report with enthusiasm and goes so far as to suggest that at the very least its authors deserve the Order of Canada — for at long last the Truth has been Brought Out into the Light of Day in order that the simple peasantry of the nation might worship before its Revealed Word.

For, lo, someone has finally had the Courage and Sense of Duty to lay it on the line: Cadet corps must be abolished and marijuana must be legalized. Amongst various other things.

And damn near time.

Take that miserable kid a few houses down the street, young whatsisname, 14 or 15 years old. One of these days he's going to get it but good. A nuisance and a troublemaker, that's what he is. A few weeks back there was a knock on the door. We answered it to find him standing there with a carton of large chocolate bars.

"Sir," he has the nerve to say, "would you like to buy a chocolate bar? Proceeds are for buying band instruments for our cadet corps."

(We ask you, how much of that stuff are we expected to take? There we were, settled before the TV with a beer, all comfortable — and people like whatsisname are permitted to walk up free as you please and pound on the door. There's no respect left these days, is all.)

"Cadet corps!" we yelled, "what in hell's name do you want to be in a cadet corps for?"

He shifted from foot to foot and scratched his head nervously (the wretch doesn't even have hairy sideburns or an 18th Century hair-do, which alone proves what a creep he is!).

"Well, sir," he stammered, "we learn various things like swimming and first aid and sailing — and also study a bit of navigation and things like that."

"Not good enough!" we raged, "a total waste of the taxpayers' money! And how often does this arrant nonsense occur?"

The lad was shaken by our righteous attack on his slothful habits, and quaveringly answered "I go to cadets once a week and to camp in the summer and sometimes a few weekends for our tattoo and things like that . . ."

"Enough!" we shrieked, "Enough! Oh, the waste of time and money — the thought of tens of thousands of you across the nation spending hours weekly in such wasteful irresponsible pursuits. The shame of it all!"

By this time there were tears in the boy's eyes as he stood before me, guilty and cowed before my long overdue condemnation of his wretched ways.

"Tell me," we sneered, as well we ought, "do you indulge in marijuana or other such products?"

"No, sir," the knave confessed, "I don't."

"Self-seeking varlet," we accused, "Have you no shame? Instead of lying about quiet in a comatose state in a public park — or taking part in one of the violent and destructive demonstrations which justifiably smash public and private property in protest against the evils and iniquities of all authority everywhere — instead of all these glorifying and self-improving activities you dare to indulge yourself in such peaceful occupations as banding together with other boys to study such nonsense as swimming and marching to music!"

In a fit of rage, which any loyal Canadian will condone, we dashed his box of miserable chocolate bars to the ground with a cry of "How dare you stand before me, peddling candy to raise funds for such a stupid, anachronistic project — when you should be downtown or out on the streets somewhere enjoying pot with your peers. Swimming and first aid and sailing, of all things!"

The boy picked up his scattered candy bars and wiped a tear from his wretched face.

We slammed the door with emphasis and returned to watch cartoons on television.

And deep in our heart we knew that we had done a Good Thing — helping to set the Youth of Canada on the right path toward the salvation of this somewhat mixed up country.

Bless you, Secretary of State, bless you. We need more reports such as the one just published on youth. And don't take to heart Charles Lynch's comment that it's a "revolutionary tract" containing "overtones of the FLQ manifesto". He's just another reactionary and we can settle with him and his ilk in due course, once true participatory democracy is established.

The objective of all dedicated personnel should be to thoroughly analyze all situations prior to their occurrence, have all the answers for these problems, and move swiftly to solve these problems when called upon . . .

HOWEVER -

. . . when you are up to your hips in alligators it is difficult to remind yourself that your original objective was to drain the swamp.

A real genuine Back-to-School cartoon - - -



Just think, it was exactly a year ago today that my kid came home from school complaining that you made him stand in the corner ----- and the wife demanded that I pay you a personal visit -----

Cadets in green?

We hear that some of the cadets corps and their sponsoring leagues across the country are opposed to the adoption of the green unified forces uniform by the cadets. That's quite understandable, on an emotional level, just as many of the regulars shed a tear as they laid aside the black, light blue and khaki to make way for green.

We suggest, however, to those cadet officials who are digging in their heels that time marches on and nice as it is to see the young fellas in the traditional uniforms of recent years, it just can't last much longer. Unless perhaps the sponsors are willing to subsidize the procurement of such uniforms from the commercial supplies who are largely in the green business now. We suggest that the boys will look just as smart, and be just as proud of a green uniform as they are now wearing the tri-service patterns. Such regalia as cap badges, shoulder flashes and what-have-you could lend them a distinctive touch.

If the military hung on with tenacity to their traditional uniforms forever, we'd still all be wearing buckled shoes and powdered wigs, or whatever. As an afterthought we wonder whether it's the young lads and their officers who are opposed to the green — or chiefly the officials of the sponsoring leagues, most of whom are ex-servicemen themselves?

A.C.T.

as i see it

by Colonel Alan Wallis

In the last issue I mentioned that one serviceman had told me during a visit to his Mess that he thought I had overdone it a little in suggesting on a parade that CD winners were being recognized for twelve years of meritorious and dedicated service to the Canadian Armed Forces and to Canada. I disagree.

I understand his point. He is taking the view that if he lives long enough a serviceman will get the CD, so award of the decoration is not really significant. This is a commonly stated view among servicemen. I say commonly stated rather than commonly held, because I am not sure how often this kind of statement reflects the true feeling of the person who makes it.

In my opinion, it is a subjective viewpoint which reduces the award of the CD to such insignificance. It is true that if a person is in the service, and if he does not blot his copybook he will become eligible for the award after twelve years.

Looking at the matter more objectively, however, the fact is that the individual will have lived the life of a professional military person for twelve years. He is a member of an organization of which the "raison d' être" is the application of force or the threat of application of force in response to the legitimate demands of the duly constituted government of the country. This war-like sounding objective is most frequently pursued in the direct interests of peace, as in peace-keeping operations, in the maintenance of world balances of power through alliance contributions. In addition, by virtue of its organization and capabilities, Canadian Armed Forces are called upon to meet a range of national emergencies and to contribute to nation building. The serviceman's life is indeed one of service, and it is one of unlimited liability. He has not only the responsibilities of an ordinary citizen, but also those of military service which could call upon him to make, at any time, great personal sacrifice.

I, for one, think it entirely reasonable that the Canadian Government, representing the Canadian people, should see fit to award the Canadian Forces Decoration to any person who plays his part in such an enterprise for twelve years. It is in this context that I see the award of the CD. I think we do ourselves and our comrades less than justice if we seriously take the subjective, in-service, view of the CD as representing no more than twelve years of undetected crime.

On a rather more mundane, but nevertheless important subject of dress, I would make a couple of observations. It seems quite clear that by next summer we shall not have the new CF summer uniform. However, we should all be in greens by that time. In view of these factors, I intend with unit commanders, section heads and the Base S.M., to produce a submission to higher authority within the next couple of months, for a workable summer dress policy for the Winnipeg area for next year that will produce neatness but be as practical as possible.

Fitness, recreation and community programmes pose special problems to tax the most ingenious at CFB Winnipeg today. Standard formulae do not easily fit a multi-mission organization spread about an urban area, at a time of great economic and social change. I don't profess to know any answers, but I am certainly becoming aware of some of the questions in this sector. I should like to discuss some of them with you next time.

MINI-COMMENT

by Uncle Vox

Ol' Uncle noted that a recent routine order which set forth the responsibilities of the Duty Private in Club 61 stated that the duty roster will exclude "members of the female sex". Apart from the point that we think "service women" is a less clinical and more apt phrase to describe the ladies, we wonder if such a comment doesn't add fuel to the Libber's fire? **Arise, gals, and demand your rights to stand the duty along with the men, by gawd . . .** Did you see the recent article in a weekend supplement which

told us all about what fun it is to live in California as a Canadian expatriate? This may or may not be true, depending on your tastes, but does anyone else get a little put-off with ex-Canadians who choose voluntarily to live elsewhere than Canada — but prefer to brag about their origins and perpetuate their Canadian identity? **Come off it, expatriates** — if you don't want to live here, at least be decent enough to become citizens in a whole sense

of your adopted country — and stop enjoying its privileges while putting on a maudlin face about wanting to remain Canadian citizens at the same time. This is damned hypocrisy, surely . . . Well, our goof for last issue was once again the caption on a front page photo. The gent identified as **Major Frank Smith**, CO of the Student Summer Employment Program at CFB Shilo should have been described as the **CO of the Cadet Leader Course**.



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The Third Page



Crusader

One of our tasks in the North is identifying any anomaly, which incidentally is not a rare form of wildlife but an unusual situation or happening out of context or concert with what one might expect. That these things exist in the service is known to all of us and the one that comes to the attention most frequently must surely be that of hair, the length or profusion of.

The Winnipeg Air Movements Unit has something in common with Piccadilly Circus in that you are bound, if you visit there two days in a row, to meet someone you know. Certainly there is somewhere on the base that the differences in hairstyles permitted by various commands is more noticeable. Visages are to be seen there that almost defy description. Fu Manchu moustaches vie with Edwardian mutton-chop whiskers, both sometimes found in concert with an almost pompadour hair style. The Hirsute Trophy — that's not the name of he who presented it — is held at present by the Sea Reserves, a large number of which passed through here recently inspiring a repetition of the Duke of Wellington classic remark. "I don't know about the enemy, but by God they frighten me."

In a serious vein however, it must be admitted that the problem is a difficult one. The military always eventually comes to follow civilian trends. The right or the wrong of permitting sideburns, beards or long hair is most debatable and anyone's opinion is as valid as the next.

But servicemen, for all their irritations at regulations which differ from their own opinions and wishes, have a latent and understandable desire to know where they stand.

Both longhair and skinhead are likely to secretly yearn for an expression of policy and if one is described to see it enforced.

There are few greater annoyances than having submitted grudgingly but reasonably cheerfully to an unpopular decision only to find it flagrantly violated by another to whom the rules does not apparently apply.

It is right and proper that regulations do not permit blistering condemnations of the policies of those that are set in authority over us, but it does seem reasonable to observe that a policy in the field of personal appearances is conspicuous by its absence.

Perhaps like an arctic anomaly, once discovered the problem may finish up in the basket market 'Too difficult'.

Letters

CRYSTAL BALLS AND CLASSICS

Editor, Voxair:

I read with interest your mini-comment on page 3 of today's Voxair. I was rather amazed that you were having trouble finding out the names of people arriving and departing CFB Winnipeg and the lodger units as I read them quite regularly in Base Routine Orders. I would humbly suggest you read them in the same place and then if you still require a crystal ball let me know and I will get you one for Christmas.

I also read the letter titled "Hey, Music Lovers" and agree with the writer as far as he

goes. I would like to go a step further and suggest that there may be people on the base who are interested in other types of music such as classical, etc. How about reviewing some of these records as well? For that matter, since this city is blessed with a fine Symphony Orchestra, a good Ballet company, and various excellent choruses how about reviewing some live performances? In most cases I am sure a complimentary ticket would be given to the reviewer if he would use it.

Am I alone in my musical taste or are there others reading Voxair who are similarly inclined?

R. R. Johnson
Base CR

Ed. Note: Voxair does not have adequate staff to 'compile' information from such miscellaneous sheets as Routine Orders. The paper has asked the OR's to do this on a periodic basis. If we had a few more volunteer workers we wouldn't have to depend on such spoon-feeding. Care to join us, sir? Also, let's indeed have a classical music column! Now we'll stand back to avoid the rush of volunteers, once again.

AW, SHUCKS

Editor, Voxair:

What is there to say except that I enjoy your paper and find it delightful to read and, indeed a work of art, imagination and full of wit.

Keep up the good work; we need more of you.

I. P. Reid, Lieut.
TCHQ



Got your greenie yet?



VOXAIR STAFF ANNUAL OUTING! On Labor Day the Voxair Sporting and Literary Society members held their annual Picnic and Nature Walk in the Netley Marsh area north of Winnipeg. Seen above are male members of the staff eagerly awaiting arrival of the three dozen Vixens who entertained the lads. Staff members wish to thank Base Transportation for their typical assistance in providing a vehicle and also express gratitude to Major Gordon Mercer for volunteering his services as driver.

Why the delay?

— a Guest Editorial

Oh where, oh where is our Ombudsman?

Last year the Public Services Alliance muddied the military water by suggesting perhaps it might not be a bad idea if all servicemen joined a union — their union.

Politicians, retired military, present day serving members and syndicated newspaper columnists all had a swing at this proposal. While responses were varied, a common thread ran through most arguments and counter arguments.

The consensus was that it is patently ludicrous to suggest that servicemen be unionized, especially during wartime and/or operations. Most pointed out a union just ruddy well wouldn't work.

While not entirely caught off base, CFHQ was quick to point out that, in most areas, including pay, statistics proved that servicemen by and large were being treated fairly under the present system.

However, many senior officers agreed that in the area of grievance there was much to be desired. Our present system of redress of grievance is archaic and not entirely fair.

To right this shortcoming many suggestions have been bandied about including that of appointing an ombudsman to carry the torch for alleged offended servicemen who have stubbed their toe on the military ladder.

We agree, that this solution may not be the best but it has considerable merit provided the appointee is independent of any military agency.

Granted it is a well-known fact that in the field of changes the military moves slowly, but almost three-quarters of a year has gone by since the ombudsman idea was put forward.

Why the delay? Oh where, oh where is our Ombudsman? — The Lookout

The new sound of music

By Al Golding

In the early 1930's it was not uncommon for movie-makers to take a snippet of Tchaikovsky, put it next to a bit of Beethoven, toss in a few measures of Brahms, and call the resulting potpourri a movie score. Music was an inconsequential part of motion pictures.

Gradually, things changed. The music for "Gone With the Wind" was noticed by the public — indeed, "Lara's Theme" continues to be recorded and played. The music for "Spellbound" had a similar popularity. Film producers began to realize that music could do even more to help their stories along by underlining moods beyond the range of words or pictures. Music could be a strong signature for a film: recorded, played on radio, it could be a powerful, pervasive, subtle form of advertising for the picture.

The movie-makers did not let go their grip on Tchaikovsky and Beethoven. For a long time, motion picture composers were expected to stay well within the limitations of quasi-classical music. It was, to be sure, somewhat more modern than the older stuff: now imitation Rachmaninoff and Ravel, and even Bartok, were the order of the day.

In the last 15 years, however, movie music has come into its own. A whole generation of younger composers, many of them schooled and experienced in jazz and popular music as well as classical composition, has found respect and a new freedom in the movie community. They have used it to set up a new and creative language, and each man speaks with his own distinctive voice. So important has music become in films that the names of some composers (Henry Mancini, for example), can be almost as important in selling a picture to the public as the names of the stars on the marquee.

To capture the beauty of this new film music, Enoch Light and the Light Brigade, plus his special staff of engineers and arrangers, have recorded for your listening pleasure on 35mm magnetic film the following selections: Born Free; The Sand Pebbles; Hawaii; Paris Smiles; Theme From Lady L.; Two Lovers; Love Them from Blue Max; Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?; Theme From the Alphabet Murders; Mirror, Mirror; Khartoum. PROJECT 3 (S) PR 5005 SD \$5.38 (plus tax, in Winnipeg). Performance: Great Recording; The best Stereo Quality: Tops

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Spell Rivers OO-ZA-WE-KWUN

RIVERS, Man. (CFP) — Canadian Forces Base Rivers was officially turned over to the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development and renamed OO-ZA-WE-KWUN Centre Inc. at a brief ceremony last week.

The announcement to close the base, located 30 miles north-west Brandon was made by the Minister of National Defence

last August.

Rivers, which has been used for training pilots, parachutists and associated air trades of the land, sea and air elements for the past three decades, is to be transformed into an industrial environmental training centre for Manitoba Indian families.

Close to 200 people, including representatives of the federal,

provincial and municipal governments attended the ceremony.

Col. D. W. McNichol, representing Maj.-Gen. W. A. Milroy, commander Training Command said that the department was pleased that the facilities at Rivers could be used for such a good purpose.

Facilities for up to 250 trainees and their families will be available at the former air base with space in hangars leased to industries participating in the program. A trailer manufacturer is already on the base and other potential industries include a fish hatchery and storage unit, overhead garage door manufacturer and pump manufacturing plant.

A number of civilians employed at the air base have been offered employment under the program.



RIVERS HANDOVER — David Courchene (right), President Manitoba Indian Brotherhood and Capt. J. F. Hunt, commander CFB Rivers, sign papers officially turning the baseover from DND to Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

(Canadian Forces Photo)



733 calling

by Cpl. Jim Flaherty

This column will endeavour to relate the happenings of 733 Communications Squadron. Postings, current information and all noteworthy events of one of CFB Winnipeg's largest lodger units will be relayed.

Congratulations to Mr. M. M. McKillop who received his 25 year scroll recently. Mel, one of our more experienced operators, has served tours of duty in both the Comm Cenn and the Tape Relay Centre. I asked Mel how he felt when he received his scroll. "Old", he said. From all personnel of 733 Comm Sqn, Mel, thank you.

"For", or is that "fore"??? Perhaps those people who participated in 733's Annual Golf Tournament could tell you. Whichever it is, apparently Cpl Doug (the Duffer) Blais yells the loudest. On 17 Aug. Doug gave the rest of the Squadron a lesson in the artful game of golf. Doug came in with a respectful score of 86. Runner up honours go to Cpl Kuhn with an 89. On checking with Lt Sieffert, it seems I hadn't heard the quote entirely. It goes "Four more blue, please". To those who shot 19 holes, good show!

The Canadian Forces Communications System is conducting its Annual Wire Golf Tournament on 27 August. Pte Dave Smith is coordinating the event at 733.

If CWO Peters gets me a mailbox in the Orderly Room (like he has promised) Smitty will have a place to put the results. They will be relayed to you next time around.

To the majority of 733 Comm Sqn's more than 100 men and women who work shifts (on a 24 hour, 365 day a year basis) our thanks go out to Cpl McPherson. Obviously, during quiet hours and weekends the time drags, so Brassie has kindly donated a television set for Squadron use. Now that's performance.

Mass confusion did not prevail on a recent Monday, however, it could have. Apparently, on the previous Saturday someone with a paint brush struck out in vengeance. Anyone knows all that ugly paint and lettering that is so evenly spaced around the fence should be white. Cooler heads prevailed however, and the only incident was our CWO parking in the wrong spot. Those poor little Cortinas just don't stand up when confronted with station wagons bearing down on them. Rumour has it that, the car, like its owner, sprouted wings and avoided damage.

Upcoming I hope to have lots of pictures and different articles on personalities in the Squadron. Also something different. Operator of the Month. Watch for it.

— Jim Flaherty

CFANS news corner



By now most of the staff have completed a fair portion of their annual leave. For those lucky ones who chose August for their leave period, they must be floating over the fact that they enjoyed beautiful sunny weather and were able to obtain golden tans. For those not so lucky this summer, you can console yourself with the prediction that 1972 will be a very hot year!!

The Base Commander's parade and Observer Graduation on 28 July included a number of ANS staff who were endowed with the distinction of long and meritorious service. Receiving clasps to their CD were Maj. Mike Piercy, Capt's Ross Currie, Cliff Schmidt and Paul Vaillancourt. Capt's Fred Baison and Bruce Haavisto were presented with their CD's. Congratulations gentlemen.

You have probably heard some

vague rumours about a pay raise, however, people are very reluctant to attach figures to their rumours. After polling a number of staff the only concrete prediction was: A 20% across the board raise . . . 1% per year for 20 years.

"OBSERVER CELL"

First of all a hearty Manitoba welcome to the newest member of the Observer Squadron, Cpl Chris Young. Chris joins us from Mill Cove. Most of the staff are back from their various sojourns to various parts of Canada and the USA. Welcome back lads. Maybe now I won't have to answer phones in three offices.

Capt Gord Kruger has been seen wandering around in a fog. Apparently his wife is going to have a baby (overdue) and he can't make up his mind whether to buy a train or a doll carriage. Maybe by the time the paper comes out you will be more relaxed Gord.

Not too much more to mention from this end except to mention that ANS has their annual visit to Colorado Springs (USAF Academy) coming up on the 17 Sep. Also this year VP 449 will be visiting us from CFB Greenwood. In addition to the Argus we hope to have a Tracker and a Sea King that will be available for demonstration rides and static displays. Details are not yet finalized but this should occur around the 20th of Sep. When dates and times are known a memo will be circulated.



REGIONAL SUPERINTENDENT for Air Traffic Control, Mr. Nels Harvey, receives one of the Commander's Commendations from Col. Alan Wallis.

(Base Photo)

Controllers get pilots' thanks

At a recent gathering at the CFB Winnipeg Officers' Mess, Col. A. D. Wallis presented Transient Service Awards to members of the Ministry of Transport's Air Traffic Control division on behalf of the Commander, Training Command. These awards, which went to Arrival, Departure, Precision Approach, Centre, and Tower control personnel, are made in recognition of the outstanding service provided to visiting CAF aircraft during the first six months of 1971. Receiving awards were Mr. Nels Harvey, Mr. Vic Skinner, Mr. Murray Sutherland and Mr. Herb Page. A resounding thanks to Winnipeg ATC from local aircrews.

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An educational "trip"

As mentioned in our last article, the subject this time will be LSD. Once again we will present the facts that are known today, and indicate some of the potential dangers of this mind altering drug, through questions which as yet, have not been answered.

What Is Known About LSD?

Lysergic acid Diethylamide is usually referred to as LSD or acid. This drug is a white, odourless, tasteless powder that readily dissolves in water. This synthetic chemical is produced from a substance found in the ergot fungus that grows on rye.

LSD is usually taken in the form of a tablet, a capsule, or an impregnated sheet of blotting paper. Detection of individual doses is quite often difficult because it can be placed in sugar cubes, crackers, or other absorbent material.

Short-term effects depend on the user, the dose, and the setting. The user's mind, expectations, and previous experience may also influence the effects. Users report many visual effects such as observing intensified colors, distorted shapes and sizes, and movement in stationary objects. Auditory distortions also occur, as do distortions of time and place, and there is sometimes difficulty in hearing.

Other physical effects reported are slight tremors, numbness, tingling chills, nausea, and weakness. Cold, sweaty palms, goosepimpled skin, loss of appetite, and hyperventilation (talking in too much oxygen) are also common. Heart beat, blood pressure, and temperature are elevated and pupils are dilated. Emotional reactions to these symptoms are varied. Feelings of heightened self-awareness are reported, as are mystical and ecstatic experiences. Some users say they feel dissociated from their bodies. Less pleasant reactions such as depression, tearfulness, dizziness, or disorientation may be experienced.

The same user may have both "good trips" and "bad trips" on different occasions. Sometimes there may be both pleasant and unpleasant experiences within the same trip. It appears that some people find the effects of LSD mainly pleasurable because these effects are novel and intriguing, and because they give rise to unusual experiences. Others may be disturbed and experience more of the negative emotional effects.

Duration of action depends on the person and the dose. A "trip" may last from 2 to 10 hours. There may be recurrences ("return trips") days, weeks, or months later even if no more LSD is taken. Psychotic breakdowns have occurred and these have occasionally lasted for months. Acute depression is also an occasional after-effect.

Hazards may include anxiety or panic while under the influence of the drug. Such experiences, or feelings of omnipotence (infinite power), appear sometimes to lead to suicide, homicide, or other forms of anti-social behavior. Convulsions, chronic anxiety, and (in unstable personalities) prolonged psychotic reactions have also been produced.

For treatment, users having "bad trips" need to be placed in a protected situation in which sensory stimulation is minimized. In severe cases, the best place is a hospital. Psychotherapy may be required.

What Is Not Known About LSD?

Here again, to get a complete picture on this particular drug, let us consider the following unanswered questions:

What is the proportion of

"bad trips" among users who obtain LSD illicitly? What is the specific action of LSD on the brain? While some aspects of its action are now understood, there is more to be learned. Can the drug cause irreversible brain damage? How does tolerance develop and dissipate? It appears that both development and dissipation are rapid, but more research is needed before definite conclusions can be drawn. Why do hallucinations, sometimes recur? Can LSD damage unborn children if taken during pregnancy? Can LSD cause leukemia by damaging blood cells of the user? Is LSD valuable in psychotherapy and in the treatment of alcoholism and other forms of drug dependence?

Who Uses LSD? Why?

Most non-medical users of LSD are people under 30, many of whom are members of drug-oriented groups. Many report that a "good trip" removes anxiety and other psychological pain. "Trips" are therefore seen as a way of escaping pressures associated with day-to-day living. However, many young people say they are not looking for escape. They maintain that they are seeking increased self-awareness, self-acceptance, and a deeper understanding of life through experiencing the visual and auditory hallucinations and other effects produced by LSD. Seeking acceptance in an LSD-using group is sometimes also a reason for using the drug.

LSD And The Law

Under a new bill which has recently come into effect, possession of LSD is illegal, as is trafficking and possession for the purpose of trafficking. Trafficking includes manufacturing, importing or exporting, transporting or delivering, and selling. Under this new legislation, persons accused of possession of LSD, trafficking in LSD or possession of LSD for the purpose of trafficking may be prosecuted in one of two ways: by summary or by indictment. On conviction after indictment, the penalty for possession is up to three years in prison or a fine of up to \$5,000, or both. The maximum penalty for trafficking or possession for the purpose of trafficking is ten years. Where summary procedure is used, the maximum penalties are somewhat less severe. Even if sentence is suspended, a convicted person will carry a criminal record.

Next Week:
Facts About Tranquilizers



IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS — Capt. Bob Lewis (right) points out the name of his brother Capt. Dave Lewis (left) inscribed on a figurine, to his father, Capt. B. J. (Cal) Lewis, at the Princess Patricia's Officers Mess, Winnipeg. The figurine is inscribed with the names of those officers who served with 2 PPCLI in Germany. It was the first time in six years that the Lewis family, all mem-

bers of the Canadian Forces land element, had been together. Father Cal serves with the Regular Support Staff for Militia Area Prairie, Winnipeg; brother Dave is the adjutant with 3 PPCLI, Victoria, B.C., and Bob is attached to 1 Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers, CFB Petawawa, Ont.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

News from the AJAG

legal beagle

Regular summer personnel changes have taken place in almost every office on the base, no doubt, and the office of the AJAG is no exception.

First and foremost, the Prairie Region Legal Office sports a new Assistant Judge Advocate General in the person of LCOL A. E. Beaupre, CD, recently of the now defunct Base at Soest, Federal Republic of Germany. Major Art Swainson has been posted to CFB North Bay to take over the duties of Deputy Judge Advocate at that base. LCOL Beaupre brings with him a wealth of legal know-how, having spent several years overseeing various negotiations and legal matters with our NATO partners in Europe. He has also spent a good deal of his time in Soest behind the Bench in his capacity as military judge advocate and president of many courts martial.

LCOL Beaupre is back home, so to speak, having taken his legal training at the University of Manitoba. He is a member of the Manitoba Law Society.

As the lone military legal officer in Winnipeg, LCOL Beaupre's door is always open (during normal base hours, that is) and he is always ready to assist in

the legal sense. His duties, of course, require him to make periodic legal advisory trips to DND bases throughout Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

For the first time, the Office of the Judge Advocate General in Ottawa has seen fit to move a court reporter to the Winnipeg AJAG office to bring it in line with other AJAG offices in Canada. Effective 1 Jul 71, Mr. Gordon W. Radul, previously of JAG Ottawa, was posted to this office.

The other two incumbents of the AJAG Orderly Room are Miss Roma Warren, the civilian steno, and CPL Susan Reid who is still waiting for her new green uniform. Both have been in the office for some time now. CPL Reid is at present on loan to the office of the Command Surgeon.



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Sponsored by the Wartime Pilots and Observers Association the reunion is open to all

former and serving airforce personnel and their guests.

Hal Wishart, reunion chairman, termed the event a "mini nostalgia happening" following a four-day Commonwealth War-time Aircrew reunion the association sponsored last year, which drew close to 2,000 aircrew from all over the world.

"We had so much enthusiasm generated by that gathering" he said, "that we hope to make this type of reunion an annual affair, giving airforce people a chance to get together at least once a year to renew acquaintances."

Tickets for the reunion, which includes a reception, dinner and dance with music by the Training Command band, may be obtained by calling 474-1372 or writing to:

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"THE PURSUIT OF INTOXICATION"

This book, written by Dr. Andrew Malcolm, a psychiatrist with the Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto, is now available at the Base Library. Dr. Malcolm has had extensive experience as a clinician and research worker in the drug field.

The book examines the many reasons why people have used and continue to use psychoactive drugs. These are considered under the five main headings of: Religion, Medicine, Endurance, Extinction, and Recreation.

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Yet, despite these drawbacks, you have established and maintained a standard of excellence without fault, and in the United States your firing proficiency has been second to none.

Now that the announcement has been made that your SAM squadron is to be closed, I want all ranks to know that I appreciate all that you have done, and will do until the squadron is finally deactivated.

You can be proud of the standard which you have set for yourselves, and of the contribution you have made to the deterrence of conflict.

Those of you who are servicemen can rest assured that your skills are still required in other jobs in the armed forces. You will receive posting notices in due course.

I have been assured that every effort will be made to find and offer appropriate jobs to the civilian members of the squadrons who do not in the meantime find other employment.

May I again thank all of you for a job well done.

ATTENTION BOWLERS

Lipsett Hall mixed bowling league general meeting and registration night at the party room Lipsett Hall (south site) 1900 hrs. 16 Sep 71. All interested bowlers are invited to attend.

Bowling will be on Thursdays at 1900 hrs and is expected to commence the 23 Sep 71.

Rail roomettes in; CP meal tickets out

OTTAWA (CFP) — Remember the days, not long ago, when servicemen and their families boarded a train for a four or five-day trip to a new posting?

PMC and air travel are more popular now, but some families still prefer to go by rail, and for them a new policy announced in CANFORGEN 173/CANGENHED 151 is good news.

Previously, dependents of servicemen below the rank of brigadier-general were entitled to lower berth accommodation only. Children under five, as a general rule, were expected to sleep with Mom, while two youngsters between 5-12 years, and the same sex, were allotted one lower berth between them.

That's all scrubbed now. The new deal entitles a serviceman and each of his dependents, regardless of age or sex, a roomette each. Multiple occupancy may still be arranged of course, provided the tab wouldn't exceed the amount for individual roomettes.

And speaking of rail travel, meal tickets — on CP at least — are becoming obsolete.

Beginning Sept. 1, servicemen and families will not be issued meal tickets for CP diners, station restaurants, coastal steams and hotels. Instead, they will be paid the daily amount for meals, and pay the same shot as the travelling public.

Daily meal allowance for persons 12 years and over is \$7.50; while the under 12's will have

to settle for \$5.00. Individual meal rates are breakfast \$1.50; lunch \$2.00; and dinner \$4.00 for members and dependents over 12.

For the under-12 set, breakfast

entitlement is \$1.00; lunch \$1.50; and dinner \$2.50.

For CN travel, however, military meal tickets will still be valid, but will not be accepted by CP after Sept. 1.

Pipeline mover to Ghana

OTTAWA (CFP) — Captain Donald C. Denison, 45, a Canadian Forces recruiting officer in Halifax, left Canada August 16 by air for Ghana, Africa, to move his Project Pipeline another step closer to reality.

For the past six years, ever since he was a Canadian training officer in Ghana, he has been campaigning for funds to construct a six-mile pipeline to bring fresh drinking water to the 6,000 inhabitants of Mpses-duadze, 75 miles from Ghana's capital, Accra.

To date Capt. Denison has raised \$2,700 toward the Project while the villagers have managed

to scrape up another \$1,700.

Capt. Denison's campaign has since come to the attention of the Armed Forces' Catholic and Protestant chaplains, who have set up base/unit committees to spearhead a drive to raise the campaign objective of \$30,000.

Accompanying Capt. Denison are eight young men from the World Cities Association of Halifax and Dartmouth, who will help set up an international work camp in Ghana. He is acting as the Association's Canadian liaison officer during observation of its 25th anniversary.



CANNONS FOR AIRMEN. Lt. Col. D. J. Allan and Maj. C. R. Morgan presented cannons made by personnel in base workshops to retiring airmen Cpl. Bob Pierce, MWO Bruce Fortune and Cpl. Ed Rawlings.

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their mother are (back) Teresa, Michael, Rick, Reg and husband Sgt. Bob. In front are Jim, Stephen and Mary Ann with eldest son Bob away at work.

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from the chaplain

by Maj. M. G. Pippy

In the previous edition of "Voxair" an interesting article appeared on the subject of "Fog Index." Somewhere or other many years ago I had seen a similar article. The truth hit home more forcibly than ever, however, when the Voxair article came out. And I will be the first to state that clergymen are the worst offenders (next to university professors) in this regard. We are always unconsciously trying to frame our thoughts from the pulpit in words which often have little or no meaning for the average church attender. Some years ago, when attending a university convocation, I listened to a very learned graduate trying to communicate with the audience. He used words which were long and uninteresting. After the address, I turned to a graduate and asked for his comment on the address. His reply was simply: "That was a grand conglomeration of words which meant absolutely nothing!"

Yes, "preachers" are much inclined to make this mistake of using involved phraseology (there, I have done it myself just now) when simpler words

could have been used with just as telling an effect. We very often take it for granted that those listening to us will understand everything we try to say to them. It is true that the English language has countless wonderfully descriptive words in its vocabulary, and I am all for the use of proper English (or whatever your native tongue might be). But let us not take too much for granted if we are trying to communicate to others.

At this very point we all make this mistake: the mistake of taking things for granted. Husband and wife often take their wives for granted, and vice versa. Parents frequently take their children for granted, and children likewise take their parents for granted. The truth, simply spoken, and spoken often, will go a long way towards good communication not only with members of the family unit, but also with those with whom we work. Be ready to give praise when praise is due. Let us not be prone to give destructive criticism without a bit of praise. My only hope now is that the fog index will not have reached too high a level by any of you readers by the time you arrive at this conclusion. Thanks for "hanging on."

CAUSES OF CANCER?

A report from Iceland suggests that occupation groups which consume the most home-smoked and singed foods get the most stomach cancer. In Taiwan a relationship has been found between the arsenic content of well water and the frequency of skin cancer. These and other facts are studied by scientists to find the causes of cancer and ways to prevent it. Your contribution to the Canadian Cancer Society will help.

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220 Air Cubs, scouts start up again

Cadet news

The first general meeting for the South Site Cubs and Scouts will be held in Lipsett Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, 14 September. All parents are asked to attend as the agenda will include the election of a new Group Committee and the formu-

lation of plans for the coming year.

Registration will be completed for the Seonee Pack at 6:00 p.m. 21 September, for the Zulu Pack at 6:00 p.m. on 23 September, and for the Scouts at 7:30 p.m. on 27 September at the Lipsett Hall lounge.

Many of our stalwarts that have assisted in the operation of the group have left on posting and new blood is urgently required, so any parents who would be prepared to lend a hand are asked to volunteer their services at the general meeting. Experience is not necessary; an interest in Scouting is all that is basically required.

Any inquiries should be addressed to Major A. T. Hawkins at Local 723 on the North Site exchange.



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220 Red River Sqdn parade Thurs. evenings 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., at South Selkirk Lines, Kenaston and Grant. Phone 888-0403 any Thurs. night for information.

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16 Sep — DISTRICT Guiders Meeting (All interested persons welcome) Protestant Chapel — Kenaston & Grant 8:00 p.m.
 27 Sep — DISTRICT Council Meeting (For all Mothers and interested persons) 8:30 p.m. — Protestant Chapel, Kenaston & Taylor. Chairman Mrs. Wilma Nordstrand, 489-2917 evenings.

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As some readers may have noticed, the Gooney Bird column has been absent for several issues of Voxair. However, it can hardly be said that it is because of a lack of news. The formation of the new unit (CFFTSU), a move to a new hangar, the acquisition of T Birds and the ICP School as well as an influx of new personnel has made for a rather hectic time the past few months.

However, the old bird has his quill at hand and is once again set to pen a few lines of wit and other pilot thoughts. As you may have guessed since the unit no longer flies only the Dakota the old Gooney Bird head had to go to be replaced by PIREP (Pilot Report) which is certainly more suitable for a unit composed of pilots (no more navs!).

With the formation of the new unit Lt. Col. J. H. Roddick, the new CO, has been extremely busy. However, he still had time to complete the Dakota conversion course along with Maj. John Greatrix, Capt. Hugh Quigley and Lt. Chuck McCrea.

With the reorganization Maj. R. W. Newman became the Deputy CO and wisely took some leave after the worst of the changeover was complete. He has now returned to resume his position in the paper war.

Maj. J. A. Cann has returned to the pilots from the den of the navigators to become the unit Operations Officer. Among his many responsibilities include equating the unit TD funds with the long range trip allocations.

For some strange reason he has been the last one to leave the hangar on many occasions.

Along with a number of new pilots at the unit, there are also a few departures. Maj. Langen, a remnant of the old DFFTSU, has left the unit to gain further education at the University of Winnipeg. Maj. Smith (USAF) has assumed the reigns at the ICP school. Capt. Bob (Suds) Sutherly is moth balling his flying career for a year to replace former Goon pilot Lt. John Taylor on the DEW line. He'll be taking the occasional leave to keep up his extracurricular activities.

Capt. Rick Murphy has gone back to the nav school to join Aerospace Systems Course 24. Other departures included pilots at the unit on attached posting. Capts. Bob Eby and Glen Martel have joined Maritime Command's VP 404 at Greenwood. Lt. Doug Carr has also left to fly the Twin Otter for 440 Sqn. out of Namao.

To bring the reader up to date with social events of note, mention must be made that Lts. Brian Healey and Dave Nicoll have given in to the weaker sex.

"A" flight had a big bash on the 27th at Dave Phoenix's home. Steaks were on the menu barbecued by Lt. Brian Healey and Capt. Dick Keith while Capt. Dave Moriarty provided the entertainment on a low key as the wives were present.

In the field of promotion and advancement, Lt. Craig Furlong is now a Captain. He'll have to

shave his moustache now. Maj. J. A. Cann has completed the refresher ICP course, in between his ops duties. Capt. Greg Fox has made it to local captain on the aircraft. However, it will take a while to get flying time as a captain as there are very few first officers left.

Minister backs cadets

Defence minister Donald S. Macdonald said today that the strength of the cadet movement in Canada refutes suggestions that the organizations do not have the support of young people.

He was commenting on the report of the Committee on Youth which maintained the cadet movement is an anachronism.

The minister said his view of the worth of the army, sea and air cadet movement had been strengthened by his recent visit to three separate cadet camps in western Canada.

"I was most impressed by the enthusiasm, performance and the response of the youngsters and with the dedication and support of their instructors", said Mr. Macdonald.

"I saw them engaged in many exciting and worthwhile ventures ranging from cliff scaling and bushcraft, to sailing and search-and-rescue work" he added.

The minister said that since 80,000 young Canadians are involved in the cadet movement, there is obviously a demand by many young people for this type of activity.

He said it should be kept in mind that the cadet movement is a voluntary undertaking, although a few schools enroll the entire student body.

Mr. Macdonald also said that rather than being a static operation, the cadet programs are constantly changing in order to meet the needs and the challenges facing today's youth.

The minister added that his White Paper released on Aug. 24 also gave his department's policy on the cadets. The Paper said:

"The influence of the forces is extended to young people through cadet and militia programs, and through the work of many individual members in youth organizations.

"The department continues to view its support of such activities as a vital contribution to the well-being of the youth of our country."



Project pipeline

Project PIPELINE is a CFHQ sponsored campaign to help people less fortunate than ourselves. The aim of this project is to provide the funds to build a pipeline which will supply fresh water to the villagers of Mpseduadze, Ghana.

This village has no regular water supply and during the long months of the dry season the women and children spend many hours carrying every drop of water that is consumed for cooking, drinking and working. Not only is this procedure laborious and time consuming, but much of the water is contaminated.

Estimated cost for the proposed pipeline is \$25,000. This is the service wide goal for Project Pipeline. With only a small contribution from each

individual this goal can easily be reached. When broken down the pipeline would cost only about \$3 per foot. Get together with your friends and buy a foot of pipeline for Ghana.

Representatives have now been appointed in all base sections and will be contacting all base personnel personally.

Base co-ordinator is Capt. V. F. Gerden, loc. 674, of the Aerospace Squadron at ANS. He will be pleased to answer any enquiries from individuals, groups or messes.

The project was originated by Capt. Donald Denison, who saw the need while he was serving with the Canadian Armed Forces in Ghana. He has personally raised \$2,700 and the villagers another \$1,200.

WO's and Sgts. Entertainment

Entertainment Calendar

Fri., 3rd Sept.
Happy Hour. Subsidized Refreshment, 1630 hrs. to 1900 hrs., or until a limited amount of subsidized stock runs out. Which ever comes first, so come early and get your share.

Sat., 4th Sept.
Open Night . . . There will be no planned function tonite, but the facilities are at your disposal, so come on out and make your own party with your gang.

Fri., 10th Sept.
Open Night . . . No Happy Hour is planned for tonite, but the Bar Facilities are at your disposal, so come out and talk shop with your buddies.

Sat., 11th Sept.
Progressive Bingo. Bingo begins sharply at 2030 hrs. Admission \$1.50 per member, \$2.00 per guest. A buffet will be served at an extra charge of \$1.00 per person. The Music Man will be in attendance to provide music for dancing right after the bingo.

Fri., 17th Sept.
Happy Hour . . . Golf Tournament . . . Subsidized Refreshment 1630 hrs. to 1900 hrs., or until a limited amount of subsidized stock runs out, which ever comes first, so come early and get your share. Details of the Golf Tournament will be released on a later flyer bulletin.

Sat., 18th Sept.
Harvest Ball . . . Live Music will round out this first big smash of the new fall season. A corn boil is planned to fill the bread basket. Admission for this bash is \$1.00 per member, and \$2.00 per guest. Come on out and enjoy the fun of the first big function of the fall season.

Fri., 24th Sept.
Open Night . . . No Happy Hour is planned for tonite, but the bar facilities are at your disposal, so come on out and talk shop with your buddies.

Sat., 25th Sept.
Open Night . . . No function is planned for tonite. The Mess facilities are at your disposal, so gather your friends and come out and create your own party.

The WO's and SGT's Mess facilities are at the disposal of all members. Feel free to utilize these facilities anytime you care to. Perhaps you would care to take your wife or girlfriend for a quiet drink in the evening, that is what the Mess facilities are for, so please feel free to use them.

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The dress for all functions listed on this calendar is Normal Mess Dress. The casual dress of the summer is a thing of the past, until next summer.

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studio 22 ENTER STAGE RIGHT

by Barbara Binder

You can blame the abrupt ending of our last column on Uncle Vox's insatiable appetite. While laying out our page, the Godfather picked up a pizza ad and, being momentarily blinded by visions of sausage and cheese, pasted it over our last three items.

Although our professional pride suffered irreparable injury as a result of his unprecedented loss of cool, old Voxie did his best to make amends. He gave us a year's supply of Italian food — chargeable to Crusader's expense account, that is . . .

Rhearsals for *The Absence of a Cello*, our fall opener, got underway again August 24th. Joining the production with Director Sheila McDonald and the cast are: Jack McClymont, Assistant Director; Wayne Sigen, Set Designer and Assistant Stage Manager; and Sandy Petelko, Make-up. As a matter of interest, Sandy also does make-up for CBC.

Oh yes, good old Dave What's-His-Name is handling the publicity. Remember good ole Dave? He was that mild mannered kill-fang-fighter-pilot who gave Sheila a hand with casting last Spring. (In real life, we understand, he drives a Dakota!)

Anyhow, good ole Dave has an opening night sell-out plan that just won't quit. If all else fails, it has a last ditch contingency that calls for blocking off Portage Avenue and diverting traffic! Alright, so that's a put on — but watch out for a full house opening night.

As for the cast, it looks as if Chris Kent will not be able to do the show. His part, the Establishment oriented college kid, will have to be recast. Now, does anyone know where we can find a guy about 22 years old who will get his hair cut circa 1963? Good luck . . .

The play, as we mentioned in an earlier column, is a hilarious Broadway hit by Ira Wallach. It's about a brilliant physicist who, finding himself broke, goes after a job with a big firm. In order to look right for the company's personnel interviewer, he goes through a fast paced confrontation with truth, honesty, individuality and conformity. The whole situation is a framework for humor that is, well — wonderfully adult.

If you are wondering what the relationship is between job hunting and a cello, you will just have to see the play to find out. Performances are scheduled for October 7, 8, 9 and 14, 15, 16. Tickets will be available from club members after September 14th. Prices are \$2 for general admission and \$1 for senior citizens and students. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and all seats are rush.

Our first regular monthly meeting of the new season will be held on Monday, September 13th, at 8:00 p.m. in STUDIO 22. Wear old clothes, clan, we're going to clean-up dear old Building 23 — again — right after the meeting.

If any of you reader types would like to meet our colorful crew or talk about amateur theater, just come right out to the meeting. (We won't even make you help with the cleaning.)

And here comes *Hair!* Winnipeggers will get their first chance to see this controversial production locally September 21st through the 26th. A road company (we haven't found out which one) will put on eight performances in Centennial Concert Hall. Tickets, ranging from \$4.50 to \$7.50, are available at all of the usual places.

Would you believe that in just a little over three years *Hair* has been seen by over 12 million people all over the world? It appears to be well on the way to breaking all existing box office records and is presently pulling in well of 23 million dollars a year! Ah well . . .

CONTEST: Win two free tickets to the opening of (you guessed it) *The Absence of a Cello!* All you have to do is be the first to send in the right answer to this question:

What was the title of the first motion picture to win the Academy Award Oscar for best film production?

This contest has no rules except: 1) We pick the winner; 2) No complaints allowed; 3) Members of STUDIO 22 are ineligible because they get in free anyhow; and, 4) Mail your answers to ENTER STAGE RIGHT, c/o VOXAIR, and don't forget your name and address.

SUGGESTIONS: See *The Summer of '42* and read *The Drifters*.

QUESTION: Whatever happened to our crusty old crony, Crusader? Has that famous Quixotic character lost his taste for triumph? Could it be that he has misplaced his sword or, perhaps, fallen off his horse? We think not.

More likely he's broken his pencil and can't get it sharpened. He never was much with machinery, you know . . .

ASIDE: It's not so much that pilots exaggerate — they just remember big!

EXIT STAGE RIGHT . . .



FEDERAL SERVICE in the amount of 384 years surrounds Base Commander, Col. Alan Wallis. (Base Photo)

The young Patricias

The first of a current series of four platoons completed 14 weeks Pay Level Three training on 30 July 71. This platoon was named Italy (43-45) after a PPCLI WWII Battle Honour.

Their graduation parade was held in Fort Osborne Barracks on Friday, 30 July 71. Italy platoon had the honour of having the new Base Commander, CFB Winnipeg, Col. A. D. Wallis as reviewing officer and the Calgary, Alberta PPCLI Cadet Band providing the music. During the ceremony Col. Wallis awarded a plaque to the "Best Candidate", Pte. Porteous R.W. of Oxford, Nova Scotia.

Following the parade, a reception was held in the Patricia Arms Club. During the function the A/Commanding Officer of 2 PPCLI, Maj. A. J. Neadow presented each member with a trophy commemorating their training with Italy Platoon. He also welcomed them to the Bn where they will join D Coy.

As the senior platoon in Pay Level Three, Italy platoon was tasked with setting the example for the others. Some of the highlights of their training which took place in FOB and CFB Shilo, were working with the cadet rifle team in Shilo, the early morning attack on Kapyong platoon which resulted in the capture of their P1 Comd WO Snowdon and the I.S. Exercise when the Platoon dispersed a crowd of yuppies led by Cpl "Taffy" Gray.

The platoon instructors were WO E. G. Guillet, PI Comd Sgt R. M. Sanregret, PI 2i/c, and Cpls T. F. Gray, D. G. Gallant, and P. E. Bailey Sec Comds.

17 qualify for 25 year certificate of service

On 23 August, each of the following base civilian personnel pictured above were presented with a 25 year Certificate of Service: Borge Agerbak, Wesley D. Coombe, Lorne E. Desjardine, Frederick T. Fuller, Marcus C. Harrison, George W. Harrop, Robert J. Mainer, Frank T. Martens, Leo J. F. Menard, Melville M. McKillop, Herman J. Pitts, Joseph Slusarenko and Laurence

W. Waugh.

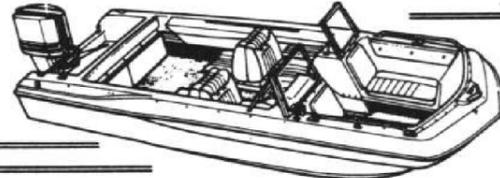
Four others eligible for the certificate but not available for this presentation are Frank Barker, John Kushneryk, Ronald A. McRae and Douglas J. Reith.

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COMPUTER WORK of Capt. Joe O'Donoghue is observed by Maj. Gen. Milroy and instructor Capt. Hank Tourigny at ANS. In background are TCHQ Chief of Staff Brig. Gen. R. P. St. John and Base Cmdr. Col. Alan Wallis.



INSTRUMENT CHECK PILOT T-33 jet of CFFTSU was shown off by Capt. Ken Castle.

Maj. Gen. Milroy

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IN BASE TRANSPORT Maj. W. J. Bowers introduced Maj. Gen. Milroy to some of his award winning drivers.

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It's your sports complex — use it

by Sgt. J. McBride

It's that time of the year again! Do you recall last year, asking yourself, "What am I going to do this season?" Well, if you did, your answer was probably the same as over two-thirds of the other personnel on the base.

I think I'll do this, and I think I'll do that. But, as we all know, thinking about something never gets it done! I'm not attempting to be facetious at one time or another, but you know what is said about good intentions.

If you have read this far, you will already have surmised that I am attempting to talk you into something. That would be a little forward of me, so let's just say that I am attempting to make you aware of something. Specifically, programs that are available to you, and your family, this coming season.

A list of activities available on the Base was published last year, but that was last year, and we want to know what's going on now, don't we? Not necessarily in any order, but how about these for a start? (1) Archery (2) Auto Club (3) Aerobics (4) Bingo (5) Brownies (6) Badminton (7) Broomball (8) Bowling (9) Basketball (10) Curling (11) Cubs and Scouts (12) Drama (13) Dancing Lessons (14) Swim Club (15) Flag Football (16) Golf Lessons (17) Girl Guides (18) Hobby Shop (19) Hockey (20) Judo (21) Pistol and Rifle Club (22) Skiing (23) Volleyball (24) Scuba Diving (25) Square Dancing (26) Weight Training (27) Women's Fitness Classes (28) Baton Lessons (29) Teen Club (30) Indoor Soccer.

Not wanting to tease you any more, I'll stop there. Looking at that list, it is sincerely hoped that the local health Spas do not receive the Voxair, or we could possibly receive a request from Mr. Vic Tanny for the use of our facilities. After all, his establishment is limited to its number of activities.

Having been in this Physical and Recreation business for 15 years now, I do hold a little respect for some of the local health spas; not so much for their activities (which are limited) or their premises (which are lavish), but for their ability to get people out to participate. I know their secret, but unfortunately, it can't be used in the service. That secret is to charge substantial fees to get in. After all, we were only charging a dime to swim, which is peanuts compared to the \$100.00 at the spa. Now our rate is \$2.00 for a year, so our class stature is coming up, but nowhere near our rivals.

The unfortunate part about the whole affair, is basically that the facilities are there and are not used to a maximum. I almost said that the facilities are not appreciated, but those that use them, certainly appreciate them. I also firmly believe that those who do not use them, appreciate them; for I know that any attempt by outside agencies to take over said facilities would raise such an outcry from the base personnel that none would dare attempt such a venture. Mainly because we feel that the facilities are ours, and whether we use them or not is our business, we don't want anyone else to have them. Could you just imagine the crowd in your local Rec Centre if

the doors were opened to the public at a substantial fee (say \$25.00 a year). I'm afraid you would have difficulty in getting in yourself.

If you are still reading at this stage, I might as well throw in an example. A service member, whom I have never seen in this Rec Centre my three years here, came in with some guests (civilian) who were visiting from across town. He showed them around the building, explaining as he went, the cost (if any) to participate, and all the activities that are available off the local sheet. Quite understandably, his guests were pleasantly envious, but that isn't what caught my eye. It was the sudden transformation that overtook the host. Suddenly, as he was explaining, it was our building, (serviceman and dependents), it was our swimming program, (serviceman and dependents), and our available activities. All of a sudden this man became a part of his environment, and quite understandably so. It was there all the time, he just didn't see it. And yes, I have seen him on several occasions since.

I have laboured about facilities throughout, but if I could hold your attention for just another moment, I would like to mention another aspect. Instructors and volunteer leaders. Being service members, we all know that ideal instruction is one to one. But not so in our activities. Nothing is more depressing for an individual to devote his time and talent, so that others may enjoy themselves, and have just a small group turn out. These people would rather see a large group, even too many, than a small group. If there is a need, assistance can always be made available. Besides what you derive out of participating in an activity of your choice, you have made your coaches, instructors' or volunteers' time worthwhile, which can only be a betterment for you.

Let me offer you a few hints as to how to select an activity to make your time more enjoyable, more fun, and at the same time, develop your own talents:

- Select a sport that you know, if you just want to participate.
- Select a sport that you have

always wanted to try, but just couldn't be bothered.

- Take care not to select too many activities, as eventually you won't be able to keep up with all of them.

- Select something that your wife might like to become involved in; (it's much easier to get out that way.)

- Arrange your activities so that you can go one night and your wife another, if you have a babysitting problem.

- Look at cost, not only to become a member, but any additional cost during season. In most cases all equipment is provided, and cost is minimal.

- Select an activity that won't be disrupted before it starts, by NHL games, NFL games, etc.

- Try to select activities for you and your wife that are in the same building, at the same times, but in separate areas, i.e.: bowling and badminton.

- Don't be discouraged by stiffness, soreness, or calibre of other players. The stiffness and soreness show you that you have already started to improve your muscle tone, and the better player will certainly bring your own calibre of play up.

- Try and bring a fellow service member regularly. It's always better to have someone there that you know to start with, plus it gives you someone to compete against.

I'm sure you can think of many more, but if not, these can be somewhat of a guide for you and your family.

Speaking of family, we haven't forgotten your dependents. There will be youth clubs running again this year, after the enthusiastic interest displayed by the youth on the base last year. Encourage them to participate, although they don't need much encouragement. At least be sure and notify them of any R.O. publications that might be of interest to them.

Finally (if you decide to continue reading to the end) it is hoped you have been made aware of what is available to you and your family. Now that you are aware, come out, select an activity(s), bring your family. We can't guarantee any Vic Tanny's will be present, but you can always ask to see your local PERI, who will be most happy to assist you in any way, in any activity at either Rec Centre. It's your facility, your choice; Good Sport.

VOXAIR SPORTS



SOMEWHAT DRENCHED, ANS team captain, Capt. Tiny Lavoie, accepts the fastball trophy from equally soaked Col. Alan Wallis.

(photo by Hoover)

Fastball crown to ANS

The intersection fastball league has drawn to a close, with the ANS Staff the winner. ANS clinched the 3rd game of the finals against a determined Club 61 team by a score of 9-8. Lou White pitched for ANS and Duke Snider for Club 61.

The intersection league started the league with 6 teams this year, and ended up with 4 teams. The schedule was a triple round robin, with Club 61 dominating the league early in the season. However ANS Staff came on strong in the latter half, prevailing to the end.

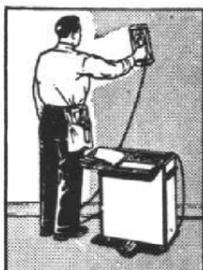
A "hats off" and a "well done" to the Base Comptroller section who put in a team this year and stayed throughout. This is not meant to knock any team that did drop out, but this was Accounts' sections first attempt in several years, and they managed to stick it through. Congratulations to all players of intersection ball on a fine season.

It is hoped that now that softball is over, personnel will turn their talents to the intersection Flag Football starting this month. Is your section represented?

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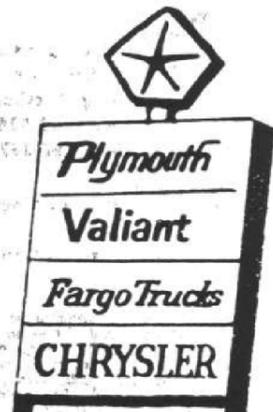


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These courses will be conducted at the Westwin and Lipsett Hall pools. Courses will be conducted according to the Canadian Red Cross Society, and the Royal Life Saving Society.

Registration

Registration for all courses will commence at the control offices, at Lipsett Hall and Westwin Rec Centres on the 13 Sept. 71 from 0800-1200 Hrs. Mon.-Fri., until courses maximum has been reached. The cost for each course taken is \$2.50, which is to be paid at time of registration.

WESTWIN POOL

Dependent Classes

Course No. 1 Mon & Wed 1800-2100 Hrs. 20 Sept.-10 Nov. 71 — 1800-1900 — 1 Junior (12) 2 Beginner's (24); 1900-2000 — 1 Junior (12) 2 Beginner (24); 2000-2100 — 1 Senior (12) 1 Intermediate (12).
Course No. 2 Sat Morning 0900-1200 Hrs. 25 Sept.-18 Dec. 71 — 0900-1000 — 1 Senior (12) 1 Beginner (12); 1000-1100 — 2 Junior (24) 1 Intermediate (12); 1100-1200 — 1 Junior (12) 2 Beginner (24).

Bronze Medallion R.L.S.S. Mon & Wed 1630-1800 Hrs. 20 Sept.-1 Dec. 71 — Course maximum — 12 persons. Note: There will be an additional fee of \$2.00 for all persons who qualify on this course, which will be paid to the examiner on the completion of the course.

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Dependent Classes

Course No. 1 Mon & Wed 1800-2000 Hrs. 20 Sept.-10 Nov. 71 — 1800-1900 — 2 Beginner (24) 1 Junior (12); 1900-2000 — 1 Beginner (12) 1 Intermediate (12) 1 Senior (12).
Course No. 2 Sat Morning 0900-1200 Hrs. 25 Sept.-18 Dec. 71 — 0900-1000 — 1 Senior (12) 1 Beginner (12); 1000-1100 — 1 Intermediate (12) 2 Junior (24); 1100-1200 — 1 Junior (12) 2 Beginner (24).

Adult Swim Classes Red Cross Thur Evening 2000-2100 — 23 Sept-16 Dec. 71. Course Maximum 24 persons.

Bronze Medallion

This course will not commence until after the New Year.

Winnipeg road race

Official Times

10 Mile Run:
1st, Kennedy, Parker, 63:51
3rd, Priest, 70:34
4th, Carter, 71:17
10 Mile Walk:
1st, O'Hara, 113:21
2nd, Kindle, 117:41
3rd, Kooks, 118:45
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Fall Golf Tournament

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Refunds

Once a person has commenced instruction, no refund may be given. If a person has taken ill or for some other valid reason is unable to attend, a refund may be given at the discretion of the Aquatic Supervisor.

It is with past experience that these courses will fill quite fast, so in order to avoid disappointment, register early.

Inquiries: All inquiries may be directed to the Aquatics Supervisor, Westwin Recreation Centre, Sgt. Len Mark, local 511.



THE FINISH in the 10 mile road race is clocked by Cpl. Al Burns. Ken Parker (left) and Trev Kennedy tied in 63 minutes 51 seconds.

(photo by Hoover)

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JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB REGISTRATION

CFB Winnipeg Junior Rifle club will commence activities in mid September with registration on Friday 10 September, from 1830-2030 hours, at the rifle range in the Westwin Recreation Centre.

Participants are required to be fourteen to sixteen years of age. Members younger than fourteen have been permitted when their parents have assisted with the instruction.

Parents or other personnel interested in helping with the instruction are most welcome. An instructor's course can be arranged through the Provincial Government Wildlife Department.

The program is one night per week consisting of instruction in Hunter Safety and target shooting using 22 caliber rifles provided by the club.

For further information, contact Cpl Art Ayres at local 305.

BRIDGE CLUB FORMED

Arrangements have been made to form a Bridge Club on the base. A room is now available (with bar) for any personnel who would like to play bridge two nights a week. Tuesday and Thursday are probably preferred, but other arrangements may be made, depending upon club members.

It might be noted that this club can only be formed if there are enough interested personnel. If you are at all interested, phone in, leave your name and number so that you may be contacted to attend.

Inquiries may be made to the Westwin Rec Centre, local 511.

SWIMMING POOL — MAINTENANCE

1. The swimming pools at Lipsett Hall and Westwin Rec Centres will be closed for maintenance from the 7th of September 71 for approximately one week.

2. The fall and winter swim schedule will begin the 20th Sep 71; more news on registration times and dates to follow.



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