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Suggestion Earns Cash



A cheque for \$4,040 goes to 47-year old Canadian Forces WO Morton E. Keddy, right, of Winnipeg and Halifax. Presenting the cheque, is the Commander of Air Command, LGEN Kenneth E. Lewis.

(Canadian Forces Photo by SGT Van Tunstead)

WINNIPEG — An award of \$4,040 for a suggestion that so far has saved Canadian taxpayers an estimated \$144,000 has gone to 47-year old WO Morton E. Keddy, an Armed Forces Communications and Electronics technician based at Air Command headquarters here.

Keddy, a native of Halifax, submitted a design for an incinerator to destroy unwanted classified military documents at Air Command bases and stations across Canada.

His design, adopted under the Incentive Award Plan of the Public Service of Canada, resulted in the production of an incinerator at a cost of about \$2,000. Commercially-manufactured models previously used ran to about \$12,000 each.

In addition, the commercial variety had several faults, say officials, including fire and safety hazards.

Keddy's model provides an economical alternative which will last longer, they say, and require minimal repairs. Also, it eliminates or reduces a fire hazard associated with former models, as well as ensure a more secure system of disposing of classified waste.

Along with the cash award, the warrant officer received a certificate of award and a congratulatory letter from the Chief of the Defence Staff in Ottawa.

Keddy began his military career early in 1951 and has served in Korea, Egypt and Germany and various parts of Canada. He is the son of John Albert Keddy of RR #1, Sherbrooke, N.S.

The warrant officer and his wife, Shirley, have left Winnipeg to take up a new appointment CFB Greenwood, N.S., where he will be the detachment commander for the Halifax-based 726 Communication Squadron.

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Militaria Show



The Military Collectors' Club of Canada is holding its Annual National Convention and Militaria Show in Winnipeg this year.

Club members from England, Europe, U.S.A. as well as members from across Canada will have their collections on display at this show which will be open to the public. Fine displays of medals, orders and decorations, guns, badges, uniforms, daggers, swords and military headdress will be featured.

As the theme of this year's show is Airforce, the Canadian War Museum in Ottawa will bring to the show the medals and decorations of Canadian Airforce heroes. Included will be those of Billy Bishop, Raymond Colishaw and Roy Brown.

The 1st Life Guards officer's helmet and sword pictured above is indicative of the militaria which will be at this exhibition.

As always this convention and show promises to be a busy one as collectors and dealers swap, buy, trade or sell items to improve their positions and collections.

The convention takes place at the Downtown Holiday Inn on August 7, 8 & 9th, 1981. Admission to the show is \$2.00 and it is open to the public on Saturday, August 8th from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and on Sunday August 9th from 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

New Appointment

OTTAWA--Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne has announced that Brigadier-General Paul Manson will be promoted major-general and appointed Chief Air Doctrine and Operations at National Defence Headquarters in August 1981. He has been commander of 1 Canadian Air Group (ICAG) since July of last year.

Prior to his appointment at 1 CAG BGEN Manson headed the New Fighter Aircraft program interministerial team which recommended selection of the CF-18 as Canada's new fighter from among six competitors.

A graduate of Royal Roads Military College at Victoria, B.C., Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., and Queen's University in Kingston. BGEN Manson trained as a pilot and first flew operationally with 440 All Weather Fighter Squadron at Zweibrücken, West Germany.

He is a former commanding officer of 441 Reconnaissance Squadron at Lahr, West Germany, flying CF-104 Starfighters and was senior staff officer for operations, plans and intelligence at the headquarters of Canadian Forces Europe in Lahr.

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United Way Final Report

The Armed Forces is one of five divisions included in the Government section of the United Way, the others being the Federal Government, Provincial Government, Provincial Boards, and the City of Winnipeg. The Armed Forces ranked fifth in the number of "employees" and total contributions, fourth in "employee per capita" donation, and third in participation. Translated into figures that means that 907 donors (31.1% of a possible 2913) contributed \$25,899 (an average of \$28.55 per donor). This generosity enabled CFB Winnipeg to exceed the goal of \$25,000 set by the Base Commander for the 1980 campaign. CAPT Mike Faucher and his Campaign Com-

mittee member add their thanks to those expressed by the United Way of Winnipeg: "Thanks to You Its Working!"

The challenge for 1981 is "To Keep a Good Thing Growing - The United Way". The Base Campaign will, therefore, concentrate on the issue of participation. It is our opinion that "Every Person has a Right to be Asked".

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Appointment To The Order Of Military Merit

OTTAWA — Fifty members of the Canadian Regular and Reserve Forces were appointed to the Order of Military Merit on June 19, 1981.

The Right Honourable Edward Schreyer, C.C., C.M.M., C.D., Governor General, Chancellor of the Order and Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, will present the insignia to the new appointees at an investiture that will be held on a date to be announced later.

The Queen is the Sovereign of the Order which was created July 1, 1972 to recognize meritorious service and devotion to duty by members of the Canadian Forces. The Order has three grades of membership: Commander (CMM), Officer (OMM) and Member (MMM).

The new appointments include three Commanders, 16 Officers and 31 Members.

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MAJ Kenneth DAVID BENNER, CD, 45, of Orillia, Ont., Chaplain, Canadian Forces Base Petawawa, Ont.
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LCOL Robert Earl Moore, 40, CD, of Ottawa, Ont., was invested in the Order of Military Merit in the Grade of Officer by the Right Honourable Edward Schreyer Governor General of Canada and Commander-in-chief of the armed forces, during ceremonies in Ottawa 10 June 81. LCOL Moore is Senior Staff Officer Works, at Air Command Headquarters.

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Sub-Committee Editorial

OTTAWA, 19 June 1981... A parliamentary sub-committee on Armed Forces Reserves has been established under the chairmanship of Maurice Harquail, Member of Parliament for Restigouche, N.B.

The sub-committee will study the status, capability and role of the Reserves and will report back to the House of Commons Standing Committee on External Affairs and National Defence by December 15.

To obtain information on the Reserves, the parliamentarians will visit a number of summer exercises of Reserve units across Canada and include a visit to "Rendezvous 81" at CFB Gagetown, N.B., where a number of reservists are participating in the division-size army exercise there. There will also be a series of public hearings across Canada beginning this fall and advertisements placed throughout Canada inviting organizations and individuals to submit briefs.

Mr. Harquail stated that, "It is a good committee of enthusiastic members very much interested in the Reserves who would like to hear from anyone who has a direct interest in that subject".

He stated further that he was very optimistic about the work that lies ahead of the committee and that there were no preconceived notions about the subject of the Reserves.

He added, "We are approaching the work with a very open mind to all aspects of information or evidence that will come to the committee's attention".

He said that he sensed a great interest in the Reserves, especially as it relates to the Regular Force personnel and expected a high degree of co-operation from all levels touching on this matter.

Inquiries and submissions should be addressed to:

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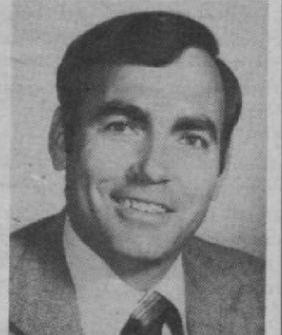
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CG SOUTH

by
Barb Miller

It is hereby declared that the South Side is the current holder of the Triple C Cup by DEFAULT. (it's either de-fault of de rain or default of de odder team) At any rate, our mayor received a call Saturday morning from the mayor of the North side with the suggestion that the councillors would be unwilling to participate in the rain and that the events should be rescheduled. So watch for the big rematch in late August or early September. (And we will use the time training and filling in the 4 ft pit from the Tug-of-War)

Ward Representatives

South Side Council has recently appointed ward representatives for each of the six south wards. They are as follows:

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Ward 5 : Barb Miller 316 Ubique 489-7077

Ward 6 : Jan Armstrong 202 Ubique 489-3437

For descriptions of wards please see the map in your "Welcome to CFB Winnipeg MQ Area (South)" booklet you should have received on arrival. If you did not receive a booklet or if you have mislaid it contact my ward rep and we will gladly bring you a copy.

Speaking of membership, we are still looking for new council members. Because of the constraints of work and travel we are usually minus several councillors at any one time. A reminder too that military members are released from certain base duties (like duty NCO) if they serve on council. (Funny, no one releases the women councillors from any duties. But then as VOLUNTEERS we didn't expect any incentive other than the knowledge that what we do on council ultimately benefits us and our families.) So, for whatever reason, we would like to see more South Side residents on council; its important, its fun and its free; what more could you ask for. Next council meeting is August 25, 1:15 pm at the skate shack on Doncaster.

Community Watch

Now that the summer holiday season is in full swing Council would like everyone to get behind a program we have dubbed "Community Watch". It's very simple really, just be a 'nosey neighbour'. Keep an eye on your neighbourhood, both residences and public areas like playgrounds. If you see anything suspicious or out of place make a phone call to the City Police or the MP's. Or call your ward-rep. or any councillor and we will notify the proper authority. It's something we can all do for our neighbours and ourselves. There's no such thing as a nuisance call - if it is enough to arouse your suspicions then it is worth investigating.

RC Chapel News

(by Father R. H. McKenna)

For almost four years now I have been submitting some information about our chapel so that those who may be out of town on occasion would be informed about the happenings in the RC CHAPEL.

Since last December most people are aware that the Base Chaplain was endeavouring to provide coverage for both the North and South Chapels. Now, fortunately, this situation will be rectified. Just an impossible assignment and probably the most difficult part was trying to cope with the traffic. Kenastoh is not always that easy to gain access to from the South Chapel; anyway, good news.

This is my last article. I take my leave of CFB Winnipeg, and drive my green 'pick-up' EAST to CFB Gagetown where I will assume duties as the Base Chaplain (RC). I make the comment that I, too, enjoy fresh sea food and coming from the garden province, I need not comment further.

I have spent five and a half years here in Manitoba! I came here in January 1976 from Egypt and even Manitoba in the winter was a sudden, if not, welcomed change. I did read about the winters in Manitoba and I can vividly remember one that I would rather forget.

For your information Father MacFarlane is to return from the Golan Heights on 15 July. Father will return to Winnipeg and pack for his new next assignment in Germany. Father missed our pleasant winter.

My replacement is Father "Bob" Gagnon and coming to us from CFB Chilliwack. Father is to arrive 27 July. A number of people have already been stationed with Father at either CFB North Bay, or CFB Summerside. Father is a native son of LA BELLE PROVINCE DE QUEBEC.

To replace Father MacFarlane, - if replacement is the word, for Father has been away from CFB Winnipeg almost as long as he was physically on the ground. - Father Claude Phaneuf from CFS Holberg will be the next incumbent to the South Side. Father hails from St. Hyacinthe, Que.

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WESTWIN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

(by John Tarrant)

The Annual Fun Day and Dance — held on 20 June was a complete and outstanding success thanks to the all-out efforts of all members of the community council and, most importantly, the co-operation and assistance provided by the many organizations, sections and messes of CFB Winnipeg. Letters of appreciation have been forwarded to all of these fine people over the signature of our mayor, CWO Bruce Barton.

A special thanks goes out to all of the families who participated in the various activities. We understand the kiddies were kept busy enough during the carnival to really

have a good time. The grown-ups fun time - the evening outdoor dance - was also very well attended and a good time was had by all.

The winner of the bicycle draw was Mrs. Henry Gillich of 15 Silverwood, with the winning ticket number 211324. Congratulations!

Summer Break

This will be our last entry in the Voxair until September. On behalf of the mayor and your community council members, may I wish you all a happy and safe summer. Don't forget the bingo will continue every Wednesday during the summer, so come on out and have a good time. Until September - Happy Times!

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When you are buying gas in the summer and planning on just parking your car, don't fill the tank right to the top, as most service station attendants do, leave room for expansion. Gas in underground service station tanks are cold and with your car standing in the heat, the gas will expand and overflow, and gas-vapours add to air pollution.

Anticipate stops. Let the car slow down by itself. When you use the brakes, you are changing the energy of motion (kinetic) to waste heat. Try touching the brake drums after a hard stop.

Slow easy starts. This keeps the engine working at maximum efficiency. Opening the throttle wide reduces the vacuum high. Avoid long warm ups. The engine can warm up while the car is being driven moderately. Idling the engine with the choke on washes oil from the cylinder walls. The gas also seeps down into the oil pan and dilutes the oil — this reduced lubrication causes unnecessary wear on the engine as well as wasting gas. Avoid high speeds. Air resistance increases at three times the speed increase. The air resistance at 120 KPH is twice as much as at 100 KPH. Regular tune ups keep the engine running efficiently. Check the tire pressure regularly-underinflated tires cause drag, causing the engine to use more gas.

Smaller cars. Smaller engines use less gas and should be considered when buying a new car. Of course, a lot depends on the family needs. Size of the family, trailer towing etc. whatever car you choose, check its full efficiency. A booklet put out by Transport Canada gives the gull consumption of most cars and is invaluable when car shopping, it is entitled **Fuel Consumption Guide**.

The 1980 edition cars is yours for the asking. Contact the UTILO at the Base CE, Bldg 100. The 1981 edition has not been received as yet. This booklet also explains how to figure your gas mileage and how to convert litres to kilometers, etc.

Always drive your car as if you had an egg between your foot and the gas pedal, and plan your trips so as to do all your business with one trip rather than several. The money saved on gas is better than money earned it's tax free and don't forget our energy and conservation motto, **HELP GEORGE DO IT!**



(by CWO G. Harris)

Fire Prevention News

A little extra caution is an item well worth taking on any camping trip - whether it be the backyard or the open woods variety. A fire extinguisher is a must in every camper's equipment, for it could well be a life saver. It is also recommended that a portable smoke alarm be part of every holidayer's equipment. A minimum of one of these life saving devices properly located in a recreational vehicle or a tent, a motel or hotel room, can detect the presence of smoke and provide those precious extra moments that can mean survival: on all camping trips all fire laws, ordinances and regulations must be strictly observed.

Explosions and fires on boats can be terrifying experiences, often resulting in serious burns and even death. Each year the boat population grows, increasing to a great extent the number of explosions and fires aboard boats. Most fires or explosions occur immediately after boat motors have been refuelled. With common sense and proper precautions, boating fires can be prevented.

- Don't smoke when you use gasoline: shut down engines, motors, fans, and heating devices before fueling.

- Leave room in tank for fuel expansion; wipe up spills.

- Never refill portable fuel tanks in the boat; take them ashore for filling and wipe off any spillage before placing them aboard.

- Check bilges for leakage, fuel odors; ventilate until fuel odor is gone; now start your engine.

- Use stoves approved for marine use; portable stoves and heaters are unsafe.

- Have fire extinguishers that you know how to work and locate them in areas of immediate accessibility.

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Tales From Gagetown

2PPCLI Mortar Platoon Stand-by

(LT W. T. Moxley)

"Expend all ammunition - Rapid Fire!" ordered MCPL Zelazny as 2PPCLI Mortars concluded it's participation in it's first ever Divisional fire plan. With the highlight of its training completed, the Platoon finished its initial training phase with the 3 RCHA bivouac area. We quickly settled down to enjoy the hospitality of the Regiment and that of our affiliated unit, G Battery. Our hosts ensured we were well looked after and many good times were had by all.

Initial training served as a shake-out period. 3PPCLI Mortar Platoon attached themselves temporarily to the platoon for the first two days. Under the guidance of CAPT "Rangah" Drew and WO Kozlik, drills and procedures were quickly standardized between the two platoons. SGT Thornhill our CPO, never knew he had it so easy until SGT Rideout peppered him with fire missions and fire plans along with those from 3PPCLI. The Mortar Line under SGT Munn proved it didn't have far to go in maintaining it's usual high standards of performance and CPL Hart is still looking for the challengers as the fastest #1 on the line.

Having worked out the bugs the platoons began more progressive training with G Battery. The platoon soon found itself involved in troop, battery and regimental fire plans. They performed well and proved it could handle everything that was thrown at it. Rumor has it that there was no Mortar Competition for fear of embarrassing the guns! Maybe next time.

For the grande finale the mortars participated in a divisional level fire

plan. It was the first time that all the Mortar Platoons in the Division could participate with the artillery Regiments on such a scale. The massed fire power vividly portrayed the importance of overhead protection when building one's trench.

With it's training with the 3 RCHA completed, 2PPCLI Mortars re-deployed to it's own lines for other tasks. The Platoon is looking forward to Ex Royal Concert where it will once again deploy and prove itself.

RECCE Platoon

(SGT G. Hart)

RECCE PL 2PPCLI, is commanded by LT Moskavec, who in turn is assisted by SGT Topham. They are in good humor these days as the weather is cooperating with their idea of "good" training weather: sunny days call for lectures, while these dark, miserable, rainy, miserable, cold, miserable nights are a patrollers dream.

After the first few days of setting up cameras, digging sumps and praying for the chemical toilets, the Platoon was ready to get out and get lost. Along with navigation there was the live firing on the bush lanes and training in the use of PPS 15, a night listening device. After the training RECCE was tested by a night and day exercise that confirmed the lessons taught.

Patrolling skills, the meat and potatoes of any RECCE unit, were sharpened against Bravo Company. The de-briefings of the patrols confirmed one thing that resident troops of Gagetown have often claimed, that the woods are so thick even the mosquitoes find it hard to manoeuvre.

B Coy 2PPCLI Doing It's Thing

(MCPL R. Warden & PTE G. Hansen)

Like everything else in the army, I was volunteered to write this article and like a good NCO I volunteered the first private that crossed my path. So here we sit on the end of my cot chewing a few pencils, scratching our heads and wondering, "Why us?"

For the majority of us, this is the first time we have been on an exercise of this magnitude and judging from the activities we have been involved in this first week, it will be one we won't soon forget. At least, that is what we tell ourselves as we quietly crash through the wilderness on a late night RECCE, buried up to our armpits in swamp and mud.

For those of you who are buried behind typewriters and telephones and are curious as to what a "Gravel Tech" does on exercise we welcome you to visit us to admire our many miles of cobblestone sidewalks.

Now that we have settled in... we are beginning to brush up on our infantry skills, all in preparation for our future victories in upcoming tactical exercises.

Everything from basic weapons handling to long and arduous marches have been the order of the day since we arrived.

All in all, the first week has been a full week. Should our compasses never lie again, the mud dry up, the sky clear, the black flies subside and the swamps vanish, the remainder of our summer vacation should be most enjoyable.



BGEN Desmond Paine of Saskatoon, Sask., the Commander of Militia Forces from Thunder Bay, Ont. to the Alberta-B.C. border discusses the complexities of Rendezvous 81 with CAPT Ron Bragdon of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Rendezvous 81, the largest Canadian Forces land exercise in 16 years was held June 1 to July 6 at CFB Gagetown, N.B. More than 10 thousand regular soldiers and 500 militia from across Canada took part.

Militia Summer Training

(LT Manfred Jager)

WINNIPEG — More than 750 Canadian Forces Militia men and women from Northwestern Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta converged on the Prairie Militia Training Centre at Dundurn, Sask., July 4-11 for annual combined summer training exercises.

The Militia members represented no less than 30 (thirty) armoured, infantry, service support, engineer and medical corps units between Thunder Bay, Ont., and the Alberta-British Columbia border.

Prairie Militia Training Centre at Dundurn is situated 35 kilometres south of Saskatoon.

This year's exercise, known as Milcon (for Militia Concentration) '81, was led by BGEN M. Desmond Paine of Saskatoon, who assumed command of all Canadian Force's Militia units within Militia Area Prairie one year ago.

In civilian life BGEN Paine, the former commander of Saskatchewan Militia District, is a partner in the

Saskatoon architectural firm of Holiday-Scott and Paine.

A spokesman for Militia Area Prairie (MAP) headquarters in Winnipeg says emphasis on this year's Milcon summer training concentration was on corps — or unit — training, with only limited interaction involving all units, and no combined training exercises as were held at Dundurn last year.

The week-long Militia concentration will be followed by several weeks of Militia Area rank-and-trade courses. Several hundred Militia members — some of them Milcon participants, others fresh from their units home bases — will be in Dundurn to take the courses, which continue until the end of August.

Summer training exercises for five artillery Militia units in Militia Area Prairie will be conducted at CFB Shilo, near Brandon, Man., to coincide with the Dundurn Militia training. More than 100 officers and other ranks are expected to participate.

Army Cadet League Of Canada

Ottawa Ontario ... Cadet Bradley David Palmer, son of Mr. Gordon Palmer, 47 Acadia Bay, Winnipeg, Manitoba has been selected as a member of the 1981 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Bisley Team. Bradley is a member of 2701 2 Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Cadet Corps, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The team was selected on the basis of individual scores at the DCRA competitions at Connaught Ranges in Ottawa last summer, results of various target practices during the winter which culminated in a shoot-off in Victoria, British Columbia in March 1981. Each cadet appeared before a selection board to confirm that in addition to shooting skills, the cadet would be a worthy representative of the Army Cadet movement.

The team assembled in Ottawa on June 19th for range practices at Connaught and essential administration. The team left for the United Kingdom on July 2nd aboard a Canadian Forces aircraft. After some practice on the famed Bisley ranges, the cadets will participate in the National Rifle Association (NRA) matches, the highlight of which will be the Alexander Graham Bell competition, a shoulder to shoulder match against their peers from Britain. The Canadian Cadets won this competition in 1979. On completion of the NRA matches, the team will tour places of interest in England as guests of the Ministry of Defence and the British Council for Cadet Rifle Shooting.

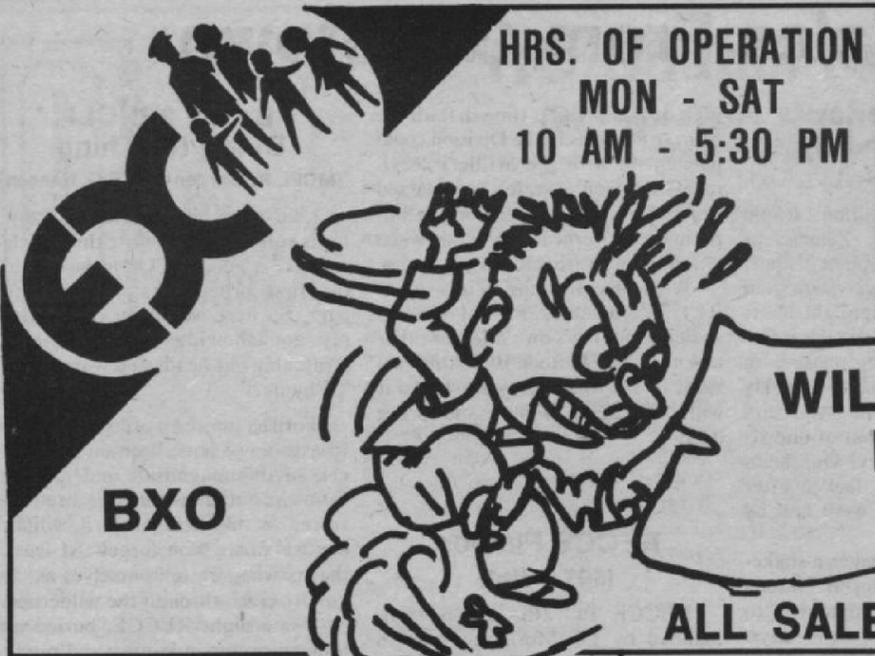
The team returns to Canada on August 3rd and prepares for the DCRA matches at Connaught Ranges on August 9th to 15th. The cadets will attempt to repeat their successes of 1979 and 1980 by winning the Michael Farraday competition against the British Cadet Rifle Team.

The team will be under the command of Col. J.P. Beer, MBE CD, Victoria British Columbia. Capt. N.H. Williamson of Winnipeg will be team adjutant, and Mr A.G. Peden of Victoria British Columbia will be teach coach.

Participation in the Bisley matches by Canadian Cadets dates back to the turn of the century. It is part of the on-going Britain-Canada Cadet Exchange programme sanctioned by the Department of National Defence (Ottawa), the Ministry of Defence (UK), the Army Cadet Force Association (UK) and the Army Cadet League of Canada.



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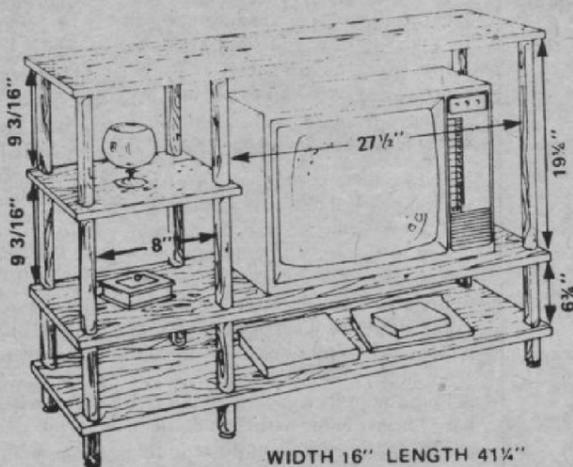
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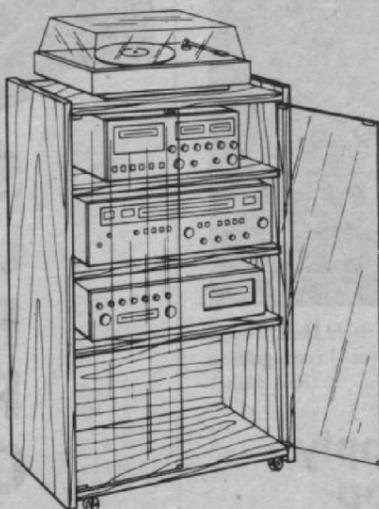


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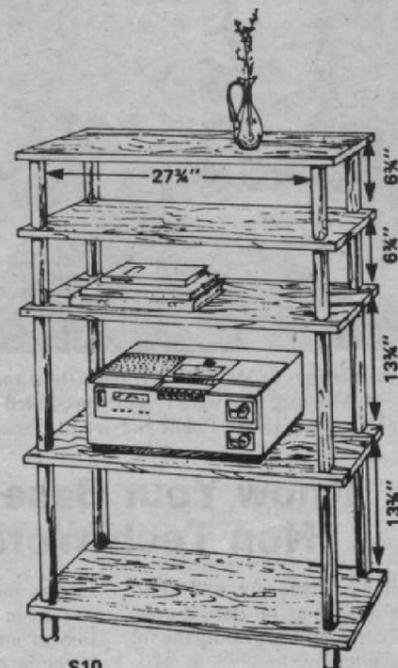
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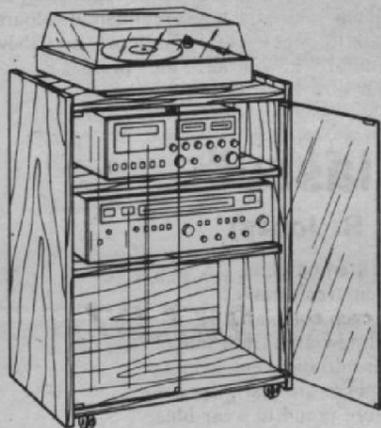
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- reupholstering sofas, chairs, etc;
- constructing special cabinets, counters, picture frames;
- repairing vehicle seats, and
- crating bulk items for storage or shipment.

We call it "Non Technical Workshops".

What you may not know is that these services are provided not only to units in our immediate area, but to customers as far away as the DEW Line sites, Thunder Bay and Kenora. When you realize that CFB Winnipeg itself has roughly 3,500 office desks and at least double that many other office furnishings it is easy to see that there is no trouble keeping the shop busy.

CFB Winnipeg inherited Non Technical Workshops from 16 ROD (Regional Ordnance Depot) back in '68 and it eventually was set up in an area of 30,000 square feet at the south end of Bldg Pl. The Section includes a carpentry shop, refinishing/paint shop, upholstery shop and a crating area.

A check of records in Non Tech showed that during FY 80/81 an average of 57 Work Orders were processed each month. On an average, we have a backlog of 115 Work

Orders and there are literally dozens of jobs in various stages of completion at any given time. It must be borne in mind of course, that some jobs require processing through the carpentry shop, paint shop, upholstery shop (with maybe a side work order to BML) and then back to the carpentry shop for finishing touches and crating.

To give you some idea of the volume of work done in Non Tech during FY 80/81 the following is an "incomplete" listing of materials used by them:

- canvas 1,251 Sq meters
- fabric 3,890 Sq yards
- poly foam 1,420 Sq feet
- lacquer & sealer 321 gallons
- paint & stain 97 gallons
- thinners 231 gallons
- plywood, all kinds 2,240 sheets
- lumber, all kinds 21,000 board feet

So, as you can see it is a very busy section. SGT Anderson, the supervisor, and his staff of 1 painter/refinisher, 3 upholsterers, 3 carpenters and 1 trades helper save the Crown thousands of dollars each year by repairing and returning to service many items which otherwise would be sold through scrap dealers.

For you, our customers, who have experienced delays in getting an item repaired or whatever, hopefully this article will serve to explain why! You may rest assured that this part of Base Supply also makes every effort to provide SERVITIUM NULLI SECONDUS.



SUPPORT THE UNITED WAY

'Class' Earns Rebuttal "Pride"

(SGT J. K. McGregor, 2PPCLI)

I am writing this rebuttal in reference to the article "CLASS" published in the 24 June 81 edition of the Voxair. I will refrain from expressing myself in cute gingles as I feel this is a matter which should not be taken lightly. I am not about to retire from the C.F. as T.D. Lawrence would have you think, and my feelings are in agreement with that of my fellow soldiers, young and old.

I too, believe that we have suffered a colossal uniform blunder but if anything, buttons and badges are a step in the right direction to putting us back to wearing the right uniform for the job. The airman, the sailor and the soldier have very different jobs. Why issue them all the same uniform at the expense of not issuing the proper one? ie. Not only have I been unable to find a practical use for the workdress uniform in the combat arms, but when I read R.O.'s it tells me I must wear W/D more often so I don't wear out my combat uniform. Well, perhaps if the money wasn't spent on W/D for the combat arms, it could have gone towards a combat uniform with reinforced knees, elbows and seats; remember those? I've still got a set which having been worn regularly has still outlasted two of the new issue. Talk to a sailor, I'm sure he'll have a similar

point of view in regard to the workdress uniform. And who knows what they had in mind when they picked the colour for our new sweater?

It would appear that the author of "CLASS", like so many others, has lost sight of, or never had sight of the roles of this armed forces. The defence of Canada requires a highly trained, well disciplined and loyal, operational armed forces. To achieve this aim the combat arms employs excellent leadership, individual and unit pride with hard work. I believe this is what T.D. Lawrence refers to as "the army and navy going to play silly ass".

Yes, our ranks are thin. But what we have are soldiers and sailors with pride, not "civil servants in uniform" with class. Serving because he likes the job and security. So when you see a soldier leaving his M.Q. for work and he is carrying a suitcase, he is not leaving on exercise this time, he's not allowed to wear his combat so he carries it along with his "P.T. kit"; we still do that too. And if you see him on parade, despite a uniform which resembles that of a bus driver, he will be well turned out, he'll have his regimental shoulder flash, his regimental colours, his regimental march past and above all he will have his "pride".

"Classy"

(K. R. Jones)

In reply to an ode you have written on class, I find it's not right, most airmen aren't crass. We might be upset and might even complain, As the uniforms from then and now aren't the same. They don't have to change it or add different stripes, So we question it, or knock it, these are just gripes. Just remember that once we were proud to wear blue, It's tough to be a turncoat to something we held true. The Airforce we joined and loyal became, to strut out in green just isn't the same. Someday we'll be gone and the green will be supreme, But till then it's not necessary to kill an old Airman's dream. So till we have parted and will no longer be Remember Blue may be different to you or to me.

Like A Dream Come True

Michael Mellroy, the son of SGT John Mellroy of the Air Command Band, tries out the drums under the watchful eye of PO George Caissie of the Canadian Forces Stadacona Band. The Stadacona Band from Halifax visited Winnipeg to play a concert in Assiniboine Park on June 20; to march in the Red River Exhibition Parade on June 21; and to play another concert on the steps of Manitoba's Legislative Building on June 22. Old-style naval uniforms

worn by the two Maritime Command bands — the Stadacona Band and the Canadian Forces Naden Band, Esquimalt, B.C. — were bought recently by the Naval Officers Association of Canada at a cost of more than \$30,000. Canadian Forces regulations permit bands of regiments and formations to appear in historic uniforms on ceremonial occasions.

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Alternative Music Report

(MCPL W. Ryan & CPL J. O'Leary)

Are you tired of listening to Van Halen, AC/DC, Rush, Foreigner, Queen and the likes? Are you fed up of having music shoved through your ears? Are you turned off when you turn on your radio? If you have just answered yes, this music report is for you. Would you like to breakaway from the musical mainstream and discover exciting new alternative music? Perhaps we might interest you in some of the following records that present viable alternatives. New Music Chart

1. The Jam - Sound Effects
2. Elvis Costello - Trust
3. The Clash - Sandinista
4. The Beat - Just Can't Stop It
5. Teardrop Explodes - Kilimanjaro
6. Joy Division - Closer
7. Sector 27
8. Pere Ubu - The Art of Walking
9. Blue Peter - Radio Silence
10. XTC - Black Sea

Chart Notes.

The Jam is number 1, taking most of the awards in a recent poll in Britain. And yet this group hardly receives any airplay around this part of the country. *Sound Effects* is probably the Jam's finest album. If you would like to feel the pulse of the British youth, treat yourself to The Jam... Elvis Costello's latest is another fine production. His first album since the masterpiece *Get Happy!* This man definitely has a way with words... *Sandinista* is a 36 song bombastic production that illustrates the diversity of the Clash.

A fine album that might be overdone. Would have made a superb single lp or even an excellent double package... The Beat is one of the fine British ska bands. This album won't give your feet a rest... Teardrop Explodes is a group that hails from Liverpool and their debut album, *Kilimanjaro* has taken Britain by storm. Their music is part of the new Psychedelic movement that is now the rage... Joy Division no longer exists after the tragic suicide of the lead singer Ian Curtis last year but *Closer* remains as proof of the group brilliance. This was the top album of 1980 according to British music critics... Sector 27 is the name of the new band of Tom Robinson, social activist rock star... Pere Ubu: Cleveland experimentalists who take jazz and push it to its illogical conclusion. *The Art of Walking* ranges from scraping self-indulgence to ambient non-existence. This is their fourth album and in some circles they are even becoming known as a Dance Band. Different Music for Different People... Blue Peter is one of many fine Canadian bands that unfortunately don't receive the airplay they deserve... XTC's fourth album *Black Sea* is pure pop fun.

If you are at all interested in new alternative music, you might find it worth you while to catch NEON LIGHTS on CBC-990 Saturdays at 11:00 P.M. Host J.B. Shayne plays new releases with special emphasis on up and coming Canadian groups. Hopefully, the records listed above and NEON will solve your sound dilemma.

Coffee

(Terry Lawrence - May 81)

In retrospect I contemplate the stuff I've drunk through life: The potables of many types, through happiness and strife. I'm not adverse to quaffing liquids some might call a sin, Like whiskey, Vodka, Beer and Wine, and my all time favorite, Gin. But thirty years of service life have seen my stomach change from the tender tissue of a youth to plumbing that works strange. Now I don't blame the booze and stuff for the ravages of time. It's that goddam hangar coffee

that I swear is made with lime! I've drunk it in the crew canteens and Canex outlets too, In England from a N.A.A.F.I. truck and in aircraft old and new. I've drunk it hot, I've drunk it cold and somewhere in between, I've drunk it black, I've added milk I've even seen it green. It stains my teeth, it burns my gut, it leaves an after-taste, and the money that I've spent on it has really been a waste. I know nobody forced me, the choice was always mine, but "Coffee Time" meant take a

break from work on the hangar line. When winter winds with ice and snow would stop you in your track, There's nothing like a "Cup O' Mud to bring your pulse rate back. I'm headed for retirement in another year or three, and going to another place, my pension cheque and me. Of all the things that I will miss when from service life I pass, that goddam Hangar Coffee Pot will rate right next to last.

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LCOL Ed Sliwinski, Regional Gliding Operations Officer for cadets in Prairie Region, recently received the Canadian Forces Decoration from LGEN K.E. Lewis, Commander, Air Command.

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Looting is Prohibited

In our last article, which examined the proper treatment of civilians during time of war, reference was made to a list contained in CFP 318(4) which specifically prohibits certain measures concerning civilians. Two of the items on that list deal with civilian property. They prohibit:

- any destruction of real or personal property (without regard to whom it belongs) which is not made absolutely necessary by military operations (remember the Anvil and the Fly); and

- requisitioning of supplies in occupied territory without consideration for the needs of the civilian population, or which is out of proportion to the resources of an area.

This article deals with a more basic prohibition respecting property: **DO NOT STEAL.**

While pillage or plunder may have been acceptable during the Thirty Years War, anyone who today acts in time of war as if it was still 1630 could be the subject of very modern disciplinary or criminal proceedings. Stealing is a crime, both under the Code of Service Discipline (see section 104 of the National Defence Act (NDA), Article 103.46 in Volume II, QR&O), and under the Criminal Code of Canada. The fact that a war is being fought, and the thief just happens to be passing through or is in occupation of a foreign country, does not make the unauthorized taking of another's property any different from plain old garden variety stealing. You may call it looting, or plundering or the ever popular scrounging, but any person convicted of stealing is liable under section 104 of the NDA to imprisonment for a term not exceeding seven years or less punishment.

Since we have referred to section 104 of the NDA, and while you still have the book open, let's look at section 67 of the NDA, article 103.10 of QR&O, which has even more direct application to this topic. That section reads in part as follows:

Every person who

(d) without orders from his superior officer, improperly destroys or damages any property;

(e) breaks into any house or other place in search of plunder;

(f) commits any offence against the property or person of any inhabitant or resident of a country in which he is serving;

(g) steals from, or with intent to steal, searches the person of any person killed or wounded, in the course of warlike operations;

(h) steals any money or property that has been left exposed or unprotected in consequence of warlike operations; or

(i) takes otherwise than for the public service any money or property abandoned by the enemy;

is guilty of an offence and on conviction, if he committed any such offence on active service, is liable to imprisonment for life or to less punishment, and in any other case is liable to dismissal with disgrace from Her Majesty's service or to less punishment."

There is no question that section 67 is very wide and certainly covers the subject of looting. It is not enough, however, to merely refrain from committing such acts. Regulations require that an officer or man report to the proper authority any infringement of the pertinent statutes, regulations, rules, orders and instructions governing the conduct of any person subject to the Code of

Service discipline. There is an even more immediate duty on commanders and leaders of every rank to prevent offences from being committed.

In addition to everything else, the plunder of public or private property is a violation of the laws or customs of war amounting to a war crime. As a result, any soldier who is captured and who is suspected of looting or plundering, can be charged with a war crime and tried by his captors. It should be noted that the accepted punishment in international law for anyone convicted of the commission of a war crime is death. The court may, however, be more lenient.

On the more practical side, stealing private property may well make civilians more likely to fight or to support the enemy forces. We could find ourselves fighting both the enemy armed forces and civilians. Why ask for that kind of problem? So, when searching dwellings or shops in enemy towns or villages, or in any other circumstances, do not take non-military property. Any military property you do take must be turned over to your superior.

It has been many years since any kind of war was fought on Canadian soil. Even taking into account such fighting as has taken place in this country, it is true that our land and people have never known the devastation and destruction of war which accompanies modern conflicting armies. It may be difficult to understand, therefore, the sorrow, rage and anguish of seeing personal property, family treasures destroyed or taken away. We can all understand, however, one simple rule enforced by the Code of Service Discipline: **Respect civilian property — LOOTING IS PROHIBITED!**

Le Pillage Est Interdit

Dans notre article du mois dernier traitant du traitement à accorder aux civils en temps de guerre, nous avons donné quelques-unes des mesures contenues au Guide réglementaire des Conventions de Genève (PFC 318(4)) qui sont spécifiquement interdites en ce qui concerne les civils. Deux de ces mesures concernent plus particulièrement les biens des civils, à savoir qu'est défendue :

- toute destruction de biens mobiliers ou immobiliers (quel que soit le propriétaire) que les opérations militaires ne rendent pas absolument nécessaire (rappelez-vous du marteau-pilon et de la mouche!), et qu'est également interdite

- la réquisition d'approvisionnement, dans un territoire ennemi occupé sans tenir compte des besoins de la population civile, ou dans une proportion exagérée par rapport aux ressources de la région.

Le présent article traite d'une question encore plus fondamentale en ce qui touche les biens: **L'INTERDICTION DE VOLER.**

Le pillage était peut-être accepté durant la guerre de Trente Ans mais, aujourd'hui, quiconque agirait en temps de guerre comme s'il était en 1630 pourrait être l'objet de poursuites disciplinaires ou criminelles très modernes. Voler est un crime, tant aux termes du Code de discipline militaire (voir article 104 de la Loi sur la Défense nationale (LDN), repris à l'article 103.46 des ORFC, Vol II) qu'aux termes du Code criminel du Canada. Le fait que l'on soit en guerre et que le voleur ne fasse que passer dans un pays étranger ou fasse partie des forces qui l'occupent, ne change rien à la portée de l'acte; s'approprier alors le bien d'autrui est

un vol, au même titre qu'un vol en quelque autre occasion. Qu'on appelle cet acte pillage, rapine, maraude ou autrement, il n'en reste pas moins que toute personne trouvée coupable de vol est passible, aux termes de l'article 104 de la LDN, d'une peine d'emprisonnement ne dépassant pas sept ans, ou d'une peine moindre.

Comme nous avons parlé de l'article 104 de la LDN, il serait bon, tandis que vous n'avez pas encore refermé le bouquin, de jeter aussi un coup d'oeil à l'article 67 (article 103.10 des ORFC) qui s'applique de façon plus directe encore au sujet. Cet article s'énonce comme suit :

art. 67 - Quiconque (...)

d. sans ordre de son officier supérieur, indûment détruit ou endommage quelque bien ;

e. pénètre avec effraction dans une maison ou autre endroit à la recherche de butin;

f. commet quelque infraction contre les biens ou la personne d'un habitant ou résidant d'un pays où il est de service;

g. vole une personne tuée ou blessée ou, dans l'intention de voler, fouille une telle personne, au cours d'opérations de combat;

h. vole l'argent ou les biens qui ont été laissés exposés ou sans protection par suite d'opérations de combat; ou

j. prend, autrement que pour le service public, de l'argent ou des biens abandonnés par l'ennemi; est coupable d'une infraction et, sur déclaration de culpabilité, encourt, s'il a commis une telle infraction en activité de service, l'emprisonnement à perpétuité ou une moindre peine, et est passible, dans tout autre cas, de destitution ignominieuse du service de Sa Majesté ou d'une moindre peine.

Il ne fait aucun doute que la portée de l'article 67 est très vaste et qu'elle s'applique sans conteste au pillage. Toutefois, il ne suffit pas de se borner à ne pas commettre ces actes; les règlements exigent qu'un officier ou un homme signale aux autorités compétentes toute infraction aux lois, règlements, règles, ordres et instructions régissant la conduite de toute personne soumise au Code de discipline militaire. Pour les commandants et les chefs de tout grade, il existe le devoir plus immédiat encore d'empêcher que ces infractions soient commises.

En plus de tout ce qui précède, le pillage de biens publics ou privés constitue une violation des lois ou des coutumes de la guerre et équivaut à un crime de guerre. Par conséquent, un soldat capturé, qui est soupçonné de pillage, peut être accusé d'un crime de guerre et être jugé par ceux qui l'ont capturé. Il convient de signaler qu'en droit international, la peine de mort est la sentence habituelle pour toute personne trouvée coupable d'un crime de guerre. Bien sûr, la cour peut être plus clément...

D'un point de vue plus pratique, le vol de biens privés peut inciter encore plus les civils au combat ou les décider à appuyer les forces ennemies. Dans ces cas, il faudrait alors combattre les civils en plus des forces armées ennemies. Pourquoi donc s'attirer ce problème? Lorsque vous fouillez les habitations ou les boutiques d'une localité en territoire ennemi, ou dans toute autre circonstance, ne prenez pas les biens non militaires. De plus, vous devez remettre à votre supérieur les biens militaires que vous prenez.

Il y a longtemps qu'une guerre a été livrée sur le territoire canadien. Même si l'on songe à des combats

Harry Sweeney

music reviews and syndicated columnist
Labour Of Love For Five Man Group



Henry Fambrough - Bobbie Smith - John Edwards - Billy Henderson - Pervis Jackson

If you can remember a group out of Detroit, by the name of The Domingos then you are definitely an oldies-but-goodies freak. A fan of the elder art of rock and roll.

The Domingos started off in the fifties with Henry Fambrough, Billy Henderson, Pervis Jackson and Bobbie Smith. They changed their name to The Spinners in 1957, and the only change in their line-up has been the addition of John Edwards as a permanent member in 1977. John had been filling in for various members when they were ill, since 1973.

In the world of music, where many groups number their longevity in terms of months, it is phenomenal to have a group that has been together going on three decades.

When they switched names, from Domingos to Spinners, they recorded with Tri-Phi Records in '61 and clicked with "That's What Girls Are Made For". When Tri-Phi merged with Motown in '64, it was "Sweet Thing" and their first gold record "It's A Shame", written & produced by Stevie Wonder.

In 1972, The Spinners moved to the Atlantic Record label where they have been knocking off a series of solid chart winners with such top tracks as: "Then Came You", "Rubberband Man" and "Games People Play". A couple of years ago, "Dancin' and Lovin'" marked a new sound and slightly new direction for the group. The addition of producer Michael Zager (of Love-Zager Productions) blended perfectly with The Spinners style and the album yielded the group's 12th Atlantic gold record for a re-make of the Valli/Seasons smash "Working My Way Back To You". In May 1980, the "Love Trippin'" set was released and the medley "Cupid/I've Loved You For A Long Time" became an across the boards romp that bordered on platinum. And then? And then, along came...

"Labour of Love" (Atlantic XSD 16032) their third album in just 17 months, is a solid outing that kicks off the musical proceedings with a Willie Hutch opus, "Long Live Soul Music". This is a funk tinged workout that rocks and revives the memory of running to the store with just enough money to buy the latest single by the day's top names.

Their latest single, another medley, "Yesterday Once More/Nothing Remains The Same", updates the Carpenter's "Yesterday" with the Zager penned "Remains" and the combination works very well with the counterpoint and harmony vocal tracks. Watch for "The Deacon" to be culled for singles release. This tale of 'the bad man of the west' set to a solid beat features the lyrics of Spinner Jackson and gets the nod for 45. "Winter of Our Love" and "Be My Love" highlight.

comme ceux qui ont eu lieu sur notre territoire, il faut reconnaître que notre pays et notre peuple n'ont pas connu les ravages et la destruction que causent les guerres modernes. Il peut donc être difficile de comprendre la souffrance, la rage et l'angoisse que suscitent la destruc-

tion ou le vol de biens personnels ou de trésors de famille. Cependant, nous pouvons tous comprendre, sans difficulté, cette simple règle, appliquée par le Code de discipline militaire: Respectez la propriété civile; en d'autres mots, **IL EST INTERDIT DE PILLER!**

Appliance Warning

CSA has initiated a reinvestigation and recall of electric kettle model B1 manufactured by Creative Appliance Corporation Ltd. of Weston Ontario as a potential hazard exists with these units. It is recommended that these kettles be removed from service.

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- 1100 - 1:00 Mon. to Fri. - Military Casual Fitness;
- 1:30 - 3:30 hrs Mon. to Fri. - Dependant Casual Swim
- 6:00 - 8:00 Mon. to Thurs. - Casual Swim; and
- 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Sun. - Casual Swim.

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The current 1980/81 swim badges will remain in use till 1 September 1981 at which time a new badge for 1981 - 1982 will be required.

Swim badges will gain user's access to both the CFB Winnipeg Pool at Westwin and Lipsett Hall.

Badges can be obtained from the PERI staff from 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:00 hours Mon. thru Fri. incl.

Golf Play Downs

The Base Golf playdown this year will be held the 31 July at Bel Acres and the 7 August at Blumberg.

The following procedures will be followed:

- all participants to register through the PERI staff prior to 17 Jul 81;
- total of 36 holes to be played, 18 on each course;
- competitors must golf with other qualifying golfers;
- tee-off at 8:00 a.m. on each date;
- score cards to be handed in the following working day to CPL Michaud at the Westwin Gymnasium; and
- PERI staff member will be present at the start of each round.

The top five qualifying golfers will represent CFB Winnipeg at the 1981 Prairie Region Golf Championship at CFB Shilo, 9 to 13 September 1981.

For further information please contact CPL Michaud at local 511.

Tennis Court Usage

Available usage by military, their dependants and DND employees only.

11:30 to 1:30 hours are reserved for military personnel.

Singles matches are allowed only when no one is waiting to play.

A maximum of one set, if people are waiting to play.

Failure to provide proper identification upon request shall result in removal from the courts.

Gym Hours

The Westwin Gymnasium will operate on summer hours commencing this date till 8 September 1981 as follows:

- Mon. to Fri. - 0800 to 4:30 hours;
- Sat., Sun., Holidays - closed.

Westwin Pool Schedule

The operation of the Westwin Pool is as follows:

- 0830 - 1130 hrs Red Cross Swim Lessons, Mon. to Fri.
- 1130 - 1:00 hrs Military Noon Swim, Mon. to Fri.
- 1:30 - 3:30 hrs Casual Swim, Mon. to Fri.
- 6:00 - 8:00 hrs Casual Swim, Mon., Wed., Thurs.
- 1:00 - 3:30 hrs Casual Swim, Sun.



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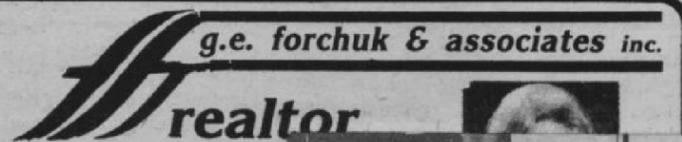
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