

CDS GIVES PERSONAL ATTENTION

The Chief of Defence Staff has advised all Commanders, that he is personally giving a great deal of attention to formulation of the Forces position in respect to Pay and Career Policies.

The policies that the CDS has been putting together are designed to give the Forces a realistic and attainable long term Pay and Career objective.

Once these policies have been reviewed by all Commanders the CDS will release a personal message to all members, setting out in explicit terms the policies which he will be sponsoring to the Treasury Board.

In addition to the formulation of a fair and equitable Pay and Career Policies the CDS's objective is to ensure that the results are available and understood by all servicemen and women.

It is appreciated that the total amounts requested in the pay recommendations will remain confidential until approved by the Treasury Board, the CDS has personally undertaken to ensure that the most favourable pay and allowance adjustments will be effected by October 1974.

NORTHERN CLEAN-UP

SAGLEK, LABRADOR — A week-long clean-up of a major oil spill was completed here 12 Aug 74 as the last men and equipment were flown out of this remote northern Labrador settlement by Canadian Forces aircraft.

Under the direction of Captain (N) Hank Vondette of Maritime Command, a ten-man Canadian Forces team assisted by Environmental and Ministry of Transport experts worked round the clock to contain a 500,000 gallon diesel oil spill in Saglek, 125 miles south of Labrador's northern tip. The spill occurred when the tanker Joseph C. Simard was fueling three storage tanks on high ground at Saglek and the oil escaped through an open valve, seeping through gravel and shale down the slope and into the sea.

While most of the oil that had seeped into the ocean was dissipated by wind and heavy seas, Argus aircraft and Trackers maintained aerial reconnaissance to ensure there were no new signs of oil pool slicks forming in the area.

Captain Vondette's small team concentrated on minimizing the spill at its source by controlled burning-off of oil pools which had formed on land while Canadian Forces divers placed 600 feet of the boom to contain further oil seepage into the sea. Captain Vondette directed the clean-up crew in an elaborate "flushing" operation to draw out the oil still entrapped in the ground.

The flushing procedure was accomplished by diverting water into a man-made dyke around the oil tank, allowing it to overflow down the slope, and then collecting the oil which surfaced in a holding pond. By week's end over 30,000 gallons of fuel were trapped in this way and either burned off or pumped back into a storage tank.

While a possible pollution threat was averted, Saglek on-site commander, Captain Vondette said there was "tremendous co-operation and professionalism," in the way the government departments worked together to fight the spill.

Postair

August 21, 1974

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

Vol. 23, No. 17

Stevenson Park Dedicated



The Honourable James A. Richardson, Minister of National Defense, officially dedicates CFB Winnipeg's Centennial Project, Stevenson Park. Accompanying Mr. Richardson is Miss Alice

Stevenson, sister of the late Capt F.J. Stevenson, the distinguished aviation pioneer to whom the park is dedicated.

Base Photo

The Honourable James A. Richardson, Minister of National Defence, officially dedicated CFB Winnipeg's Centennial Project, Stevenson Park, on Friday, 9 August, 1974.

Stevenson Park was dedicated in honour of the late Captain Fredrick J. Stevenson who achieved fame both as a military pilot during World War One, and

later as a pioneer bush pilot in northern Canada.

As a military aviator, Capt Stevenson earned the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Croix de Guerre. He was killed in an aircraft crash in northern Canada, and awarded the Harmon Trophy posthumously in 1928 by the Ligue Internationale des Aviateurs for his contributions to

Military and civilian aviation.

The three aircraft displayed in Stevenson Park, the Mitchell, the Expeditor, and the Dakota, all served in the training of students at the Air Navigation School.

Miss Alice Stevenson, the sister of the late Capt F.J. Stevenson, was in attendance at the dedication ceremonies.

For more pictures of the dedication ceremonies, see page 3

Lady Brabourne Colonel-In-Chief

Guard Of Honour Inspection



Lady Brabourne accompanied by Maj RA Warren, Guard Commander, inspects a 100 man guard of honour from 2 PPCLI.

— Base Photo

On Sunday, 11 August, the Second Battalion was honoured by the visit of The Lady Brabourne, newly appointed Colonel-in-Chief of the Regiment.

Lady Brabourne is the daughter of Lord Louis Mountbatten of Burma and was christened Patricia Edwina Victoria. She is the Goddaughter of Princess Patricia who was first Colonel-in-Chief of the Regiment and in turn she is the Godmother of Charles, Prince of Wales. During the Second World War, she served in the Womens Royal Naval Service and on 26 October 1946, Patricia Mountbatten married Captain, The Lord Brabourne, Coldstream Guards. In 1973, Lady Brabourne received the unusual honour for a woman of being appointed Deputy Lieutenant for the County of Kent. She is Justice of the Peace and is Chairman of several charitable and educational organizations. Following the death of Princess Patricia earlier this year, The Lady Brabourne graciously accepted the responsibilities of Colonel-in-Chief of the Regiment.

The Lady Brabourne,

MQ FIRE KILLS CHILD

CFB BORDEN (CFP) — The Ontario fire Marshalls Office and officials of the CFB Borden fire department are investigating the cause of a PMQ fire which took the life of a 2 year old boy.

Dead is Michael Joseph Slaunwhite, 26 Reichwald St., CFB Borden, the son of Corporal and Mrs. R.C. Slaunwhite.

Cpl Slaunwhite is a supply technician with the Canadian Forces Ammunition Depot, Angus, Ont.

A nine-year-old daughter, Wendy, suffered cuts and bruises in the blaze, and both parents are in hospital with injuries suffered in the mishap.

Travel Rates Increased

OTTAWA (CFP) — Canadian Forces personnel who use their own vehicles to travel on temporary duty or posting will receive an average increase in 1½ cents per mile to cover expenses.

The increase, retroactive to April 1, covers travel by car, motorcycle, boat and private aircraft.

The increases are contained in a list of amendments to current forces' financial regulations announced by the Chief of Defence Staff. The largest increases are from five to 6½ cents a mile for voluntary use of a private vehicle and 14½ to 16 cents a mile when a member is authorized to use his own vehicle by his commander.

A new provision for servicemen to rent private aircraft to travel to places of duty is also included. Aircraft rental rates are based on actual operating time and involve reimbursement up to a maximum of \$18.00 per hour.

The increases are intended to off-set higher costs of transportation and are in line with those already granted to members of the public service.

Servicemen who have travelled on temporary duty or posting since April 1, may claim for the difference between the old and new travel rates by submitting a supplementary claim.

See Colonel
Column 1 Page 4

Letters to the editor

It was really edifying to see in public print (Voxair, August 7th) where the majority of members of the WO's and Sergeants' Mess named "Skin Shows" as the form of entertainment they would most like to have in their Mess. If this was a group of "boys" who are trying to grow to maturity and haven't quite got it altogether as yet, it would be, at least, understandable. But these are supposedly men, mostly married with families, given some responsibility because it is hoped their experience and conduct can be depended upon to lead and give example.

It is rather ironic that to enter into the hallowed halls of the Sergeants' Mess one must, through dress, etc., give the appearance of decency. But it would be more

appropriate to the role of the Armed Forces, as peacemakers and givers of aid to the stricken, if the dress code were not just a cover-up for immaturity, at the least, or moral decay, at the most.

Your truly,

(Mrs.) Margaret Jamieson

EDITORS NOTE:

Base policy requires that any entertainment booked by Messes and Institutes be of such a standard that the male members will be willing to invite their wives and lady friends to enjoy it. The Base Commander has re-iterated his direction in this regard.

SISIP Extended Into Post Retirement

SERVICEMEN'S INCOME SECURITY INSURANCE PLAN (SISIP) INTRODUCTION OF GROUP INSURANCE POST RETIREMENT CONTINUATION PLAN - 1 JUNE 1974

References:

- A. Servicemen's Insurance Board of Trustees, Meeting 6 March 1974
B. NDHQ 5475-10-12 (ADM (PER)) 16 APRIL 74

Decreasing term insurance is now available to SISIP members at group insurance rates at the time of leaving the Canadian Forces. This is a new retirement concept to SISIP introduced 1 June 1974.

Three plans will be offered. The amounts available vary depending on the monthly premium and evidence of insurability. The insurance amounts in each of the three plans is a function of attained age. Plan 1 will cost \$20.00 monthly and is available to retiring SISIP members without evidence. Plan 2 costs \$30.00 monthly and is available to retiring SISIP members who submit satisfactory "short form" evidence. Plan 3 costs \$40.00 monthly and is available to retiring SISIP members who submit evidence of

insurability supported by a full medical. (Medical forms, obtained from Maritime Assurance Co., Box 1030, Halifax, may be completed by your Medical Officer). Premiums are payable annually in advance. A schedule of amounts by age for each of the three plans follows this article.

Should an applicant be unable to meet satisfactory medical standards for plan 2 or 3 he will still be eligible for plan 1.

Provision has been made to include dependant coverage in this conversion option.

AGE

Up to 60	\$10,000 wife
61 to 64	5,000 Wife
65 and over	NIL

Requirements for eligibility under this post retirement option are:

1. the member must be leaving the service;
2. the member must have been covered for survivor's income benefits for two years immediately prior to date of release; and
3. the member must have served a minimum of fifteen consecutive years in the Canadian Forces.

Members should recognize that this post retirement continuation

See SISIP

Column 4 Page 12

A Message From The Base Commander

Col. C. A. LaFrance

Most Base personnel know that the Stevenson Park dedication ceremony and garden party on 9 August was a total success. This was the result of enthusiasm and dedication on the part of all concerned. In particular, BAMEO and CE staffs followed a carefully paced programme to ensure that the Park and the aircraft would be ready on time. This objective was achieved.

Under the leadership and expertise of the Base Warrant Officer, the parade and drum head service were most impressive. This was a fitting way to honour the memory of Captain Fred Stevenson and of countless military airmen who came after him.

The Commander of Training Command, Rear Admiral T. St. G. Stephens, concurred and sent the following message:

"Congratulations on an excellent program. This project is certainly in the spirit of Winnipeg's Centennial Year and we can all be proud of "Stevenson Park".

I appreciate the amount of effort put forward by personnel of all ranks under your command to bring this project to fruition. Please convey my congratulations to all concerned."

I expected no less than a first class performance from the personnel of CFB Winnipeg and my high expectations were fully met. I extend sincere congratulations to all.

OOPS!

As an avid reader of Voxair, you no doubt noticed a number of spelling errors in the headlines of many articles in the last issue. To make an attempt to alleviate further such occurrences, the next issue of Voxair will be published on September 11, 1974. This is one week later than our normal every-second-week schedule.

The reason for the one week delay, for the one issue only, is to avoid publishing during the same week as the Monday is a holiday - such as Labour Day.

The connection between the long weekend and the publication day is proof-reading and layout time. The normal time frame from copy-set to final product, ready for publication, is 2½ days - Friday afternoon, Monday, and Tuesday, with the issue produced early on Wednesday. With the Monday being a holiday, one day is cut from the minimum time schedule, and consequently some copy does not get proof-read by your loyal editors. The headlines are normally the last copy set and stripped, and thus are the items not proof-read.

The shining example of how this affects the final publication was evidenced by our last issue - all because of the Monday (Aug. 5) was in fact a holiday.

Contributors please take note - the next deadline will be 1200 hours, **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1974.**

This change in publication scheduling enables us to prevent publishing during a Monday-shortened week for the remainder of 1974 while maintaining our every-second-week publication.

LEGAL RAMBLINGS

By LCOL ARTHUR K. SWAINSON
Assistant Judge Advocate General
Headquarters - Air Defence Command

(NOTE: Generally, these articles are valid throughout Canada, although some are based on Ontario law. If acting on the contents of an article outside Ontario, ensure that the applicable provincial law is the same.)

-MORE-

YOUR DAY IN COURT (PART II)

When you act as your own lawyer in a minor case, the charge has often resulted from a situation which has many ramifications that are of great concern and interest to you.

For example, the fact that the game warden that charged you with exceeding the bag limit is a cousin of the judge, or a brother of the local prosecutor, is quite irrelevant and should not be brought up. Another example might be that the policeman, who charged you with careless driving, was illegally parked or improperly dressed at the time, etc. The only thing the judge is interested in is the date, place, and time of offence, along with what was done and whether or not you did it.

It is, therefore, important to stick to the facts in the charge and see whether the prosecutor proves the above items, which are called essential ingredients. Keep notes when the prosecutor is proving his case and see if evidence comes out proving all the ingredients.

For example, in a charge of impaired driving, the prosecutor must prove place, date, the fact that you were driving, the fact that you were driving a vehicle that could be operated, and the fact that you were impaired. The last item is proved by opinion evidence by the police, and some times a breathalyser test. If the prosecutor can prove everything except that you were driving, and this cannot be reasonably inferred from the evidence, then you point this out to the judge and you will probably be acquitted.

If the prosecutor puts in his case and he seems to have proved the essential ingredients, you might put your own defence in,

providing it is something substantial. A trivial defence is not sufficient, for example, if the charge reads 10:00 p.m. and the offence in fact occurred at 9:00 p.m., this would not be a good defence. On the other hand, if you are charged with fishing in a private lake, and the prosecutor can prove it, your defence might be that you had permission from the owner or someone you understood could give you permission.

You do not have to give evidence yourself, but if you are acting as your own lawyer and do not give some evidence, be sure not to give evidence away while you are acting as your own lawyer. If you think it is advantageous to give evidence yourself, then get on the witness stand, have the court clerk swear you, and then give your evidence. The prosecutor will, no doubt, cross-examine you.

If you put your defence in and you are still found guilty, you may ask the judge if you can say something regarding punishment. If you think you have a valid reason for being awarded a low or minimum punishment, explain it to the judge and then hope for the best. Also, a minor offence, you can ask for an absolute discharge if you have no other similar convictions.

At any time, if you defend yourself, appear in court conservatively dressed, preferably with shirt, tie, and jacket, if you are a man, or a dress or pant suit if you are a woman. Speak politely, refer to the judge as "sir" or "Your Honour", and obey the judge if he stops you from proceeding on a certain course. Judges are normally quite patient with people who defend themselves if their conduct is good, and it is surprising how much they will help you.

In conclusion, if you are successful in defending yourself, please do not try to defend anyone else, as the law society of the province you are in gets very upset about such goings-on, and you may end up back in court charged with practicing law without licence.

"TEACH HIM GENTLY, WORLD"

OTTAWA (CFP) - World, take my son by the hand - he starts school today.

It's all going to be strange and new to him for a while and I wish you would sort of treat him gently. You see, up to now, he's been king of the roost. He's been the boss of the backyard. I have always been around to repair his wounds and I've always been handy to soothe his feelings.

But now...things are going to be different. This morning he's going to walk down the front steps, wave his hand, and start on a great adventure that probably will include wars and tragedy and sorrow.

To live in this world will require faith and love and courage. So, World, I wish you would sort of take him by his young hand and teach him the things he will have to know.

Teach him - but gently, if you can.

He will have to learn, I know, that all men are not just - that all men are not true. Teach him that for every scoundrel, there is a hero; that for every crooked politician there is a dedicated leader. Teach him that for every enemy there is a friend.

Let him learn early that the bullies are the easiest people to lick.

Teach him the wonders of books. Give him time to ponder the eternal mystery of birds in the sky, bees in the sun, and flowers on a green hill.

Teach him that it is far more honorable to fail than to cheat. Teach him to have faith in his own ideas, even if everyone tells him they are wrong.

Try to give my son the strength not to follow the crowd when everyone else is getting on the bandwagon. Teach him to listen to all men, but to filter all he hears on a screen of truth and to take only the good that comes through.

Teach him to sell his brawn and brains to the highest bidders, but never to put a price tag on his heart and soul. Teach him to close his ears on a howling mob - and to stand and fight if he thinks he's right.

Teach him gently, World, but don't coddle him, because only the test of fire makes fine steel.

This is a big order, World, but see what you can do.

He's such a nice little fellow.



VOXAIR is the unofficial Service newspaper of CFB Winnipeg and is published bi-monthly under the authority of the Base Commander, Colonel C.A. LaFrance, C.D.

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In the event of a typographical error appearing in an advertisement, no goods may be sold and the difference charged to this newspaper whose liability is limited to a refund of the space charge for the advertisement in which error occurs.

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The invocation being read by CFB Winnipeg's Base Chaplains in a drum head service during the dedication ceremonies.

Base Photo

CANADIAN FORCES BASE WINNIPEG



The dedication of Stevenson Park and the three aircraft on display is a special project of all ranks at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg during the Centennial year of the City of Winnipeg.



Discussing the life and contributions to aviation of the late Capt Stevenson are, L to R, Miss Alice Stevenson, the Honourable J.A. Richardson, and Col C.A. La France.

Base Photo



The three aircraft located in Stevenson Park, L to R, the Mitchell, the Dakota, and the Expeditor, have all been used to train students at the Air Navigation School.

Base Photo



Proceeding to the refreshment area following the dedication ceremonies are, L to R, Col C.A. La France, RADM R. St. G. Stephens, Major S. Juba, the Honourable J.A. Richardson, and Miss Alice Stevenson.

Base Photo

Stevenson Park Contributors



Pictured are the members of CFB Winnipeg who worked the hardest to construct Stevenson Park that was dedicated on Friday, 9 August 1974. Many hours, both on and off duty, were expended by

these men in order to construct the site and restore and mount the aircraft.

— Base Photo

The Last Weekend?

OTTAWA (CFP) — "The summer always seems so short. Here it is August, the kids will be in school and we haven't gone anywhere! Let's take a trip over the last long holiday — Labor Day is on a Monday this year. If we don't it's going to be another long winter before we get out of this house!" So, the family piles into the car with picnic baskets, road maps, credit cards and the family dog. If they are careful, and they are lucky, they'll all return safely. It's the last holiday of the summer season that racks up the toll.

The warm weather, dry roads and bright sun all combine to make good drivers relax before the rigors of winter. Then, as they notice the increased traffic, they tense up and many lose their tempers. After two big days and hundreds of miles between home and the car, the impatience grows. That's when those bright summer days work against them. The heat and the congestion, fumes from commercial vehicles, and squabbling passengers lead to rash moves at high speeds. Tail-gating and sudden lane changes without signals are to be expected. Just getting home a few hours earlier — to rest — is the objective of the driver. Many don't get there at all.

The message is clear: limit your weekend trip and allow for traffic. Keep a cool head if things go wrong like a traffic jam or a flat tire. Try to be around on Tuesday, September 3 to gripe about the bad trip!



PATRICIA REPORT



Colonel

(Continued from page 2)

Commander, Major R.A. Warren, she inspected her troops. The Training Command Band had been given rather short notice of the ceremony but their response was commendable.

Lady Brabourne then proceeded to the VIP Lounge where she chatted for a few minutes with the officers who had gathered there to meet her. The Guard had temporarily 'fallen out' and Lady Brabourne readily accepted the invitation to meet informally the members of the Guard; an indication of the purpose of the visit. She enjoyed

talking with her soldiers and expressed interest in their home provinces and activities.

All too soon it was departure time. The Guard was reformed, the salute given and the Battalion bade farewell for the time being to a distinguished lady, our Colonel-in-Chief, who had endeared herself to all present.



Lady Brabourne talking informally to members of the 2 PPCLI guard of honour.

Base Photo



Pte Webb displaying the Ram's Head Trophy which is emblematic of 1 Cbt Supremacy in the annual small arms competition.

- CFB Calgary Base Photo

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2 PPCLI RIFLE TEAM

The Rifle Team began training in March of this year under the direction of Sgt. Ed Kingston. The team consisted of 29 all ranks and three categories: pistol, SMG and rifle.

The team's hard work and morale bore fruit during the 1 Combat Group Small Arms Competition which was held in Calgary during June. 2 PPCLI won, and won in style as you will see:

1. Winning trophy for:
 - a. rifle;
 - b. Top rifle individual; (MCpl

Slater)

- c. pistol;
- d. Top pistol individual; (Capt. Whiting)
- e. top tyro rifle; and (MCpl Slater), and
- f. overall unit champions (The Ram's Head which symbolizes high aggregate for all wins).

Upon returning to Winnipeg the lads took a few days annual leave and commenced training again, 22 July - this time preparing for the national finals to

be held at Connaught Range in Ottawa, 2 - 9 Sept.

The team will be the main representative for the Combat Group and will be augmented by individuals from other units within the Brigade who placed high in the standings.

Rifle winners were; Sgt. Kingston, WO Chisholm, MCpl Slater, Pte Gilfoy, Cpl Haines, Pte McKay, Pte Pelchat, Pte Webb, Pte Oakie and Pte Woodward.

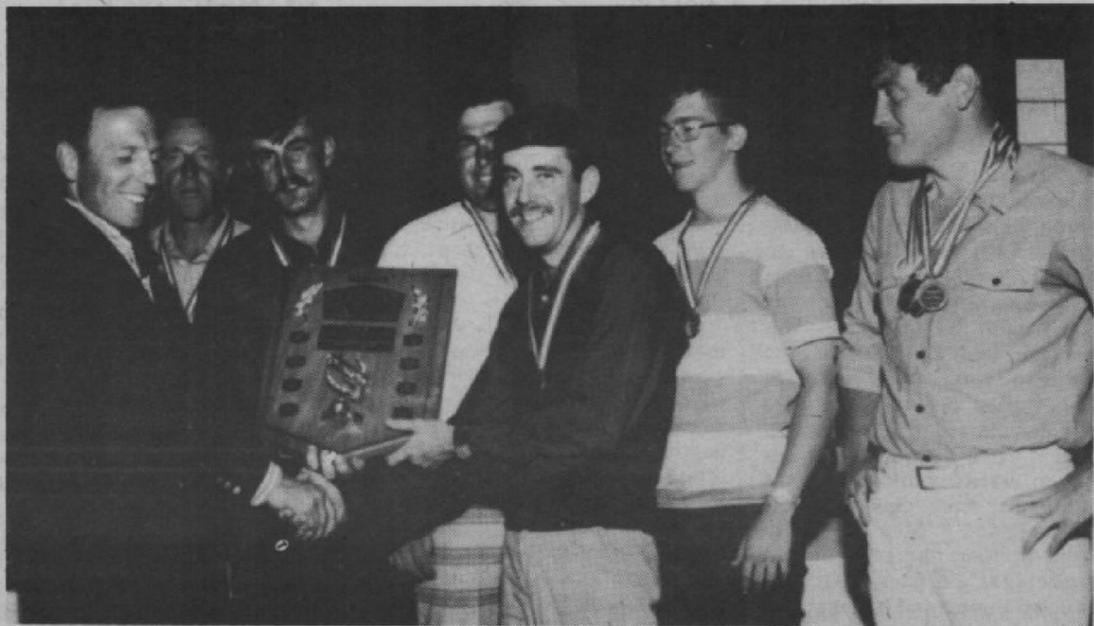
Pistol winners were; Capt Whiting, Cpl Sheppard, WO Chisholm and Pte Weatherill.



Some of the members of the winning team Slater, Sgt Kingston, Sgt Allison, WO Chisholm, Pte display the rewards from Calgary. L-R Standing - Gilfoy

Pte Logan, Cpl Haines, Pte Webb, Cpl Sheppard, Pte Oakie, Pte McKay, Cpl Frank. Kneeling - MCpl

- CFB Calgary Base Photo



CO LDSH (RC) presents the trophy for the Sheppard, Pte Webb, Pte Weatherhill, Capt. Whiting. winning pistol team to Pte Webb. L to R - CO LDSH (RC), WO Chisholm, Cpl Haines, Cpl

- CFB Calgary Base Photo



Capt GM Whiting receives the top pistol individual award from the CO LDSH (RC).

- CFB Calgary Base Photo

CAIRO CAPERS By CAPT W.R. "RUSS" WRIGHT AND BRUCE DICKSON

Once again the call from the desert. Pretty quiet around here with all the heat, dust and rainless days. An increase in Camp ground sports: burning the skin, scrubbing clothes and exercising the arm have been seen throughout the tents. "Pennies from Heaven" fell for two mornings. A heavy soup fog blanketed the Cairo area. The tiny droplets precipitated out and everything was soaking wet; a welcome feeling and sight. But it was short lived as Mr. Sun burnt it off and we had another scorcher.

Terrific place for the atmospheric environmentalists (met Men). "CAVOK" May to Sept with no fears of scattered sunshine with showers or vice versa.

The camp is becoming smaller every day as more personnel and equipment head out the desert road to Ismailia.

The 116 ATU advance party consists of John Charbonneau, Vern Williamson, Jim Bennet, "Radar" Fowler, Buff Hyte, Rufus Paul, Herb Tiessen, Jim Roberts and Moe Sirois. They are cleaning up and preparing the Hangar for the Buffs and the camp site for our bodies. We are getting up to date luxury "air conditioned" suites (Polish Tents).

The following personnel were promoted: "Flash" Eakin to Major, Pete "Fux" Davies to Captain and Al McKee to Master Warrant Officer. Congratulations guys.

Col Tupper had another parade on the tarmac to sharpen up the troops for the future. Cpl Bert Bostrom was presented with his clasp to the CD.

The 116 airport ramp was invaded by monster birds: Hercules from 435(T), 436(T), and Sweden. They were here for the evacuation of refugees from Cyprus. The servicing crews and ops staff worked around the clock

to prepare & launch airplanes and ensure the crews were looked after.

The "Buffs" have recently been engaged in the rotation of 175 Peruvian's to Damascus from Cairo and Ismailia. Six trips in total followed by airlifts of 15 tons dry rations from Ismailia to Akrotiri radio operators were also airlifted from Jerusalem to Akrotiri. This is in addition to daily sked runs and meat specials.

All three "Buffs" are working fine and must like the hot, dry climate.

The members of 116 ATU have recently voted Rex Sweet as unit official wrangler. He earned the title after borrowing the donkeys (polite term) that propel the local toilet sanitation vehicle (another polite term) and mooring them to the centre poles of a marquee normally occupied by six Snr NCO's. Not finding any hay or oats immediately available Tex sated the savage beasts with licorice. (The rumour that the donkeys felt at home in the tent is unfounded).

The new songster of the group is John McCullough whose "Those Were The Days" has been filtering

through tent walls around midnight. The chess board has been getting a good work out under the expert guidance of Marc Noel and Tom Moulds.

Herb Tiessen has found that "his washing up dish" is an excellent automatic popcorn popper. Cliff "Newfie" Collins has been receiving lessons from Ron Martin in handling a football. He says they never played football in Newfoundland so when he returns the game will be imported to Newfie.

This Saturday will see another steak and wine night to bid farewell to our happy home on the racetrack at Cairo. Until we move down the desert road, Ma Salaam.

STOP PRESS

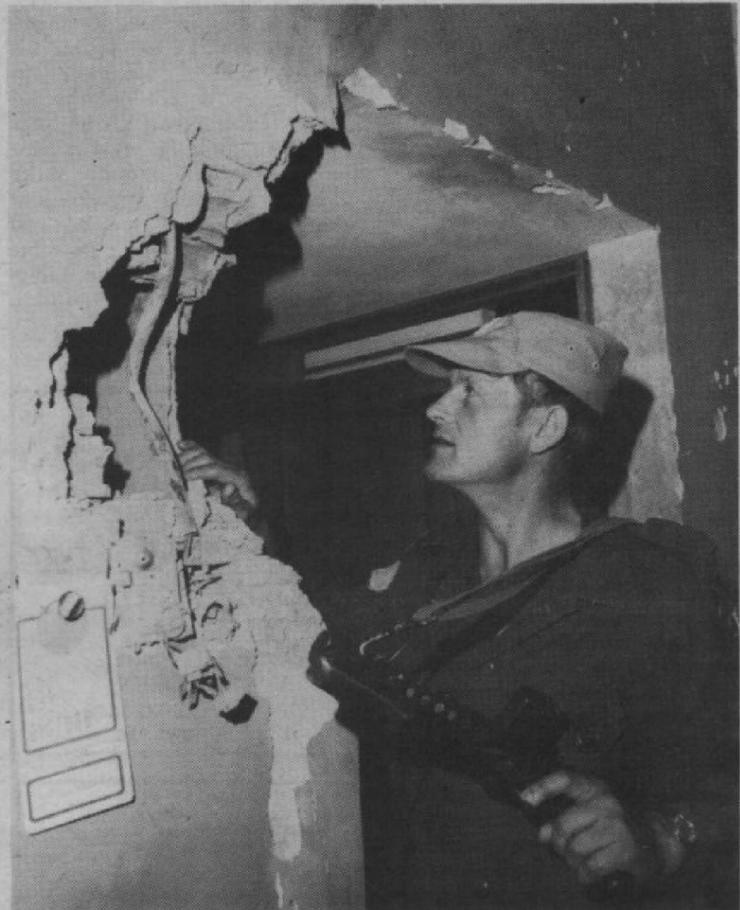
The unit's new adjutant Capt "PJ" Graves arrived Saturday. PJ is from Winnipeg and comes from an Artillery background. The "resident pongo" position vacated by Joe Thibedeau has at least been refilled.

We would like to welcome the readers of VOXAIR of CFB Winnipeg to Cairo Capers and hope that you enjoy the desert drama as it unfolds.



Members of the 116 ATU advance party in Ismailia stand before one of the Polish tents they erected. Similar tents will be used to house many Canadians until hard accommodation is available.

A BLAST



Sergeant John Adcock, of Winnipeg, a radio technician with the Canadian Airborne Regiment serving with the United Nations Forces in Cyprus, examines a shell hole in the Ledra Palace hotel in Nicosia. He served at CFB Winnipeg before going to Cyprus and was one of the first wounded, receiving chest burns in action at Wolseley Barracks.

Canadian Forces Photo

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From the Grooves

by Mark Cyluck

Tom Fogerty (I am sure you have heard of him — that's right he's one of the Fogerty Bros.) is back again with "Zephyr National" (Fantasy F9448) which almost could actually be called "Creedance Clearwater Revival Reunion" as CCR are present with a few other notables. "It's Been a Good Day" musically sounds like a cross-section of "Born On A Bayou" and "Penthouse Pauper". Once again there is strong sax present, as first experienced on the "Pendulum" LP. "Can You Feel It Pass?" holds more to life to it, one of those get up and go pieces which one can't sit still to. "Mystic Isle Avalon" musically feel wise, texture, and in all ways is CCR as though they never departed to browner pastures. "Reggie" is a happy, fun moving calypso piece, very light hearted and peaceful. "Money" is just good soft rock and roll, telling of how people allow Money to rule themselves. "Hot Buttered Rum" is another song of the islands textured with CCR pickings, while "Joyful Resurrection" is just plain unadulterated CCR. No ifs, ands, or buts, about it. Three singles here could easily reach top positions on any chart. "Heartbeat" is something that

seems to come from the early 60's, it holds the same styling and tempo of that era and is almost one of the tear jerkers of the time also. "Fate" and "Goin Back to Okeefeenoke" are two good rock and rollers to end off a well rounded album.

National Lampoon is back again on Blue Thumb Records (BTS-6008) with an album called "Missing White Horse Tapes". To say the least I was not really impressed although after hearing it I can say that some work and effort was put into it, but to me it is just another piece of garbage adding to the already polluted racks of record stores. Not that I am in favor of the Watergate Trails etc, but I feel that one's country IS one's country, and how any one in America could steep so low as to slander his country and not support his government, is not worthy of having the freedom, he has offered to him. To say the least the LP is entirely unbridled satire at its most biting offensiveness. Very malicious. I see no real humor in this, as this could some day be Canada and the tables turned, and us in this position instead.



LAUGHING AT OURSELVES

by John Semeniuk



TOTAL RECOIL: The Broadway stage has offered many unplanned, humorous incidents — one of which occurred in Robert Sherwood's play Reunion In Vienna. Alfred Lunt was the male lead in this play and the unpredictable Helen Westley was the female lead. During one of the acts in the play, Hunt was to ask Miss Westley whether she still wore her old red bloomers and a moment later he was to lift her dress to ascertain for himself the truth of her reply. One night, the absent-minded Miss Westley forgot to wear the required red bloomers (as a matter of fact she neglected this area of her anatomy completely). After the "red bloomer dialogue" had been voiced and the skirt lifted, Alfred Lunt almost choked on his next line which was, "Thank God there is one thing in Vienna that has not changed!"

VOCAL VELOCITY: One of our senior officers swears that his wife talks at a rate of 130 words per minute with gusts up to 180.

WRY- & WATER: The neighbourhood's most notorious tippler was making his way unsteadily homeward when he encountered the parish priest. "Pray, what is that bulge in your coat pocket?", inquired the priest. "It's only holy water, Father", the culprit protested piously. The priest removed the bottle, sniffed at it, and said that it contained whisky. "Glory be to God!", cried the knave, making the sign of the cross, "It's a miracle!"

HOUSE . . . KEEPER? (Comment about a famous movie star) "She's a remarkable housekeeper" — "Every time she gets a divorce, she keeps the house."

DOUBLE TROUBLE: A young mother to be visited her gynecologist for her monthly check and was told that she would be blessed with twins. The doctor decided that the husband should know immediately and had his nurse drag him out of his car which was parked on the street below. "What's the big idea?", hubby protested, "I'm liable to get a ticket for being double parked outside!" "Well, son", replied the doctor, "Your wife is in the same situation inside!"

CLASSROOM CLASSICS: A Hill Billy boy was late for school one day, but he had an excellent explanation; namely "Early this mornin, Paw heered a noise in the hen house. He ran outside in his night shirt with his double barrelled shotgun, pointed the gun at the hen house and crept toward it. All of a sudden, our hound dog nudged paw in the rear within his cold nose, the gun done went off, and we all has been cleanin chickens ever since!"

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR: A mother patiently listen to her 12 year old son tell how totally useless all young ladies were (particularly the ones in his school class). After the boy had finished, the good lady turned to her husband and said, "I give him another year, then his automatic pilot will take over."

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See Francais
Column 2 Page 10

STAMP NEWS and VIEWS

Many philatelists put their stamp collecting away for the summer; some taking up golf, grass cutting, or some other summer hobby. As far as the Postal Departments around the world are concerned, summer is the time to get lots of new issues released. There appears to be a steady stream of new issues these days.

One recent issue that is of interest (it is also serving a dual role in its country of issue) is a set of five stamps released by Ghana. On 4 August Ghana became a right hand drive country, and as part of the publicity campaign, the post office issued this set to emphasize that driving on the right is the 'in' thing.

Another country using postage stamps to good advantage is Pakistan. A 20 Paise stamp has been released by Pakistan showing weight, capacity, and length in metric terms of gram, litre and metre, indicating the country will be changing to the International System of Weights and Measures. Maybe Canada Post could consider something along this line to assist in the change to the metric system.

Whilst on the subject of stamps with a dual purpose, Canada Post released a set of semi-postals earlier this year. This was the Olympic issue with a surcharge. Many post offices still have some of these stamps on hand, and if you have not yet purchased a set, now is a good time to do so. Get a few extra and use them for postage, for in time to come I would venture to say that good used copies will be worth as much as mint. I doubt if many have been used for postage, so they will be scarce. Another fact is that eventually they will no longer be available from the post office and it will mean paying dealer prices. I know that many collectors buy from dealers, but if the stamps are available at the local post office, why pay more? A dealer has to add a small percentage for profit, and then there is the Provincial Sales Tax to be included.

August 7 saw Canada Post release an 8 cent commemorative for the 1974 World Cycling Championships which are to take place in Montreal 14 to 25 August. The World Cycling Championship was started in Chicago in 1893. In 1899 it was held in Montreal. Since then the championships have been held in Europe, with the exception of 1912 when they were held in Newark, New Jersey, and in 1968 when the amateur events were held in Montevideo, Uruguay.

August 28 is the proposed release date by Canada Post of a Multiculture stamp, or stamps. Early information stated 2 eight cent stamps, but recently mention has been made of only one. Guess we will have to wait and see.



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...from the diary of a modern housewife

THE POWER OF POSITIVE FRUSTRATION

by R. Kay

There are days when everything goes well - right from the time you get up. You find all your clothes where they are supposed to be, breakfast is ready on time, traffic moves well, the lights turn green for you, and the world seems to smile. If you are at home, the children play quietly. Even the mail - if there is mail - brings good news.

But then there are days when nothing works, or everything works against you

First I overslept, and the morning rush became a bit of a scramble. Trying to hurry, I dropped spoons and lids. The cats cried, wanting to be fed immediately. I had forgotten to get milk and now there was not enough for cereal or for the cats. And so on. Small, insignificant snags and hitches that turn a day's progress into an obstacle course.

Part of the day's program was some shopping downtown. Among other things, I needed garbage bags. I usually get them with my groceries, but since I was in the houseware section in one of the big department stores, I decided to pick up a package or two. Easier said than done. I asked one clerk in that section where I might find garbage bags. She said she was just demonstrating something or other and didn't know. So I went over to the cash register, where two clerks were engaged in deep and, no doubt, highly professional conversation, probably discussing the arrangement of their pots-and-pans display or something. I hated to break that up and waited until I caught the eye of one of them. My query was repeated, and, after some hesitation, I was sent to the other end of the floor. At last, I approached the area and began my search, now narrowed down to lunch bags, freezer bags and similar items. Still I could not find what I was looking for. A third or fourth clerk was consulted. This one greeted me very friendly and then informed me with a smile that they were clean out of garbage bags. I am sure I smiled in return, when she added they would have them back in about a week or two

Ordering myself not to dwell on frustration, but to think of

pleasant things, I descended to the gourmet section in the same store. I am rather fond of that section with its plenitude of cheeses, its gourmet delicacies, its selection of spices and herbs. Usually I don't mind waiting and looking at all the goodies, idly selecting this and that. This particular day, however, I had not come to browse and delight in the displays. I had come to buy half a pound of feta, a Greek sheep (or goat) cheese that we learned to like during our trip to Greece last summer. And I was in a hurry. There were three clerks. One was obviously new and being trained by an older one in the art of wrapping and weighing. The third one - oblivious to all else - went on packaging cheese. When they finally became aware of me, it was decided to try the new one out on me - probably her first customer. I stated my request. Now I will admit that when a clerk is asked for half a pound of feta she can't just slice it off a slab, wrap it, weight it and slap a price on it: feta cheese is kept in a brine in a small barrel in the cheese section, and it has to be fished out of there with either a fork, tongs, or with a hand wrapped in a plastic bag. This new girl, of course, didn't know that. So I pointed to the barrel and told her the feta was in there. She opened it gingerly and recoiled: "Yeach!" All right, so this cheese floats in this funny looking liquid, but that's no reason for a food clerk to demonstrate her distaste in such a way. She had no clue as to how she would get at the elusive cheese hunks in the brine and turned around for help. One of the others came to her assistance, but she was not much more skilful. In the end, the senior clerk had to carry out this painful operation, while the other two stood by, watching with reluctant fascination.

I fled with my package of feta, frustrated and fed up. But then, switching to a positive attitude once more, I began to anticipate coming home to a nice soothing martini that would help to restore my equanimity, my optimism and my faith in mankind

When I arrived home, I found that we had run out of gin.

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Call the Chaplain well in advance.

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WARRANT OFFICERS' & SERGEANTS' MESS NEWS

How about some sea time? Not real rough stuff but a gentle cruise in a paddlewheel 'boat'. Tentative arrangements have been made for a River Cruise, complete with taped music for dancing. The cruise will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday 7 September, after the cruise it will be back to the mess for a corn boil and more dancing. The cost for the evening will be \$3 per person. Guests are welcome but they must be 18 years or older. Phone the mess (local 245) between the hours of noon and 1500 if you are interested. Cut off date is noon 26 August. At least 150 people are required before further arrangements can be made.

For golf enthusiasts and those that just like to play the game, a tournament has been arranged between CFB Portage la Prairie and CFB Winnipeg WO & Sgts. Messes. A bus has been chartered and will leave at 0800, returning about 1900. The cost is three dollars a person. Space in the bus is limited so it is a 'first come - first served' situation. If interested get your name on the list in the mess.

At a recent executive meeting a suggestion was made that a Senior NCOs Wives Club be formed. The idea being to enable senior NCOs wives to get together for a social gathering every so often. Members wives interested in forming a 'Wives Club' are requested to contact the mess secretary at 832-1311, local 245 weekdays between noon and 3 p.m.

Associate Members are reminded that there will be a meeting in the Upper Lounge on Thursday 5 September at 8 p.m. This meeting is the Associate Members Association annual election meeting, it is also hoped

to establish an outline for future functions at this meeting.

Members wishing to attend the Mess Dinner on 13 September may indicate their desire by placing their name on the list on the Mess notice board. Additional volunteers will be advised early in September by way of Routine Orders.

Highlights for September are a Wine and Cheese party on 21st, Candlelight Dinner on the 28th, Bingo on the 15th and 29th. The jackpot for the 15th is \$100 to go in fifty numbers. If this jackpot does not go there will be a \$25 consolation prize and the jackpot carries over to the 29th. Arrangements for food will be made during the games.

Don't forget that steaks are available at the bar, the price is now \$1.25, there is a gas fired B.B.Q. on the patio so in no time you can have a steak cooked to your liking. Quarters and signatures are still being accepted for tickets for the Bombers home games. It is hoped to obtain two tickets for the Canada-Russia hockey game and two for the Grey Cup. If these tickets are obtained, they will be raffled.

In June a Kiddies Bingo was held and with the large turnout, there were not enough steaks to go around. It was announced that a similar activity would take place in August. Well it did take place on August 11 as a Family Bar-B-Que. This time there were plenty of steaks but where were all the gourmets? Those that did attend had their food expertly cooked by two volunteer chefs. The afternoon saw plenty of excitement for the children, starting with some outdoor activities followed by bingo, dancing and ice cream for desert.

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Intersection Softball Champions



The Intersection Softball Champions are:

Standing (Left to right): Steve Labchuk, Wayne Piper, Gene Legros, Wayne Dobson, Ted Szykowski, Glenn Wiebe

Sitting (Left to right): Don Dee, Earl Conroy, Cec Carr, "Ches" Chesney, Mearle Doucet
Front: Robbie Piper, Dave Morreau.

VOXAIR SPORTS

ALMOST

WO Bing Shearer, of Base Ground Training, made a first class showing in the Manitoba Amateur Golf Championships held 23-24 July 1974. He finished in the top 15 of 250 golfers. He was invited to try to qualify for the Wellington Cup Team (a 4 man team to represent Manitoba at the Canadian Amateur Championships), but missed by a few strokes.

All in all, a noteworthy performance by WO Bing Shearer.

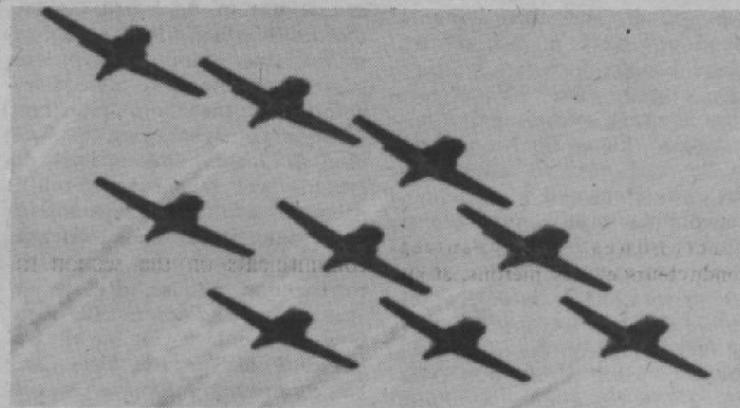
Westwin Bowling Lanes

Applications are being accepted for individual entry or team entries for all leagues including Juniors and Teens.

It is planned to start the Bowling Season on September 8th.

Application forms can be left at the Rec Centre or the Commissionaire at the Rec Centre or call Ron Dupuis at 837-9357.

SNOW BIRDS



OTTAWA - Fast-flying Snowbirds are swooping, looping and buzzing many parts of the Canadian landscape this summer, but the phenomenon is causing more entertainment than alarm.

The Snowbirds are the Canadian Armed Forces aerobatic demonstration team, currently touring Canada. Since May they have performed in more than 20 Canadian centers, and their schedule will take them on into mid-October.

For the first time, this year's

Snowbirds put on a fully aerobatic show. In the past they've been strictly a formation demonstration unit, limited to putting their sleek Tutor jets through basic formation manoeuvres.

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Base Transportation News And Views

Wagon-Express

SAFETY SAM SEZ

EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED

A defensive driver will tailor his driving behaviour to the unexpected actions of other drivers and pedestrians, to the unpredictable and ever changing factors of light, weather, road and traffic conditions. All drivers make mistakes at one time or another. The good defensive driver learns to guard against the other fellow's mistakes. Almost without exception, accidents result from driver error. When the other fellow makes the error, are you prepared to do everything you can to prevent a collision?

POINT OF DISCUSSION

1. Do you always believe the other driver's turn signal?
2. What factors affect a driver's instant response to the unexpected?
3. Why will reaction time differ for the same person at different times?



La conduite préventive exige que l'on conduise de façon à pouvoir faire face aux actions inattendues des autres conducteurs et des piétons, et aux variations imprévisibles et continuelles en ce qui a trait à l'éclairage, au temps et aux conditions de la route et de la circulation. Tous les conducteurs commettent des erreurs de temps en temps. Le bon conducteur, cependant, est toujours prêt à parer les erreurs d'autrui. A peu d'exceptions près, les accidents résultent d'erreurs de la part des conducteurs. Lorsque c'est l'autre conducteur qui commet l'erreur, êtes-vous prêt à prendre sur-le-champ les mesures nécessaires pour éviter une collision?

SUJETS DE DISCUSSION

1. Vous fiez-vous toujours aux signaux de virage des autres conducteurs?
2. Quels sont les facteurs qui affectent les délais de réaction du conducteur devant une situation imprévue?
3. Pourquoi la vitesse des réflexes d'une même personne change-t-elle selon les circonstances et le temps?

DRIVER OF THE MONTH



CPL DON SMITH is the recipient of the MSE Driver of The Month award for the Month of July, 1974. — Base Photo

Cpl Smith is presently employed in the SPV sub-section housed in Bldg 87. His primary duties entail both the supervision of civilian Heavy Equipment Operators and the operation of heavy equipment. Cpl Smith has carried out his duties in an excellent manner. The SPV section operations this summer have been hampered by personnel shortages due to the on-job training program. The section has been operating at half strength, and at times, less. Heavy commitments on the section to perform various CE and Centennial projects have tested Cpl Smith's organizational and operating ability to the limit. He has demonstrated a very responsible and conscientious attitude in the performance of his

duties. The heavy commitments on the section have been most ably met by the expertise and dedication of both the operators and the leadership of Cpl Smith. He has, in addition to supervising civilian operators, carried out his share of heavy equipment operations during both normal working hours and overtime to ensure all tasking is carried out.

During one such operation at HMCS Chippawa, Cpl Smith discovered a body floating in the Assiniboine River. The Winnipeg Police were contacted and Cpl Smith pulled the body out of the river. This co-operation with the civil authorities brings credit both to Cpl Smith and to the Armed Forces.

Congratulations are extended to a most worthy recipient of the MSE Driver of the Month award — Cpl Don Smith.

PROMOTIONS

A new word was recently re-introduced in Base Transportation — PROMOTION. For those who have come to believe that this nine letter word no longer existed, hope is still available. To five members of Base Transportation, this word has recently meant an advancement in rank. Congratulations are extended to the following personnel on well deserved promotions:

- MCpl Beaulie to Sgt. effective 1 Sept. 74
- MCpl Charbonneau to Sgt. effective 1 Sept. 74
- Cpl Hordylan to MCpl effective 1 July 74
- Cpl Johnston to MCpl effective 1 July 74
- Cpl Thompson to MCpl effective 1 July 74

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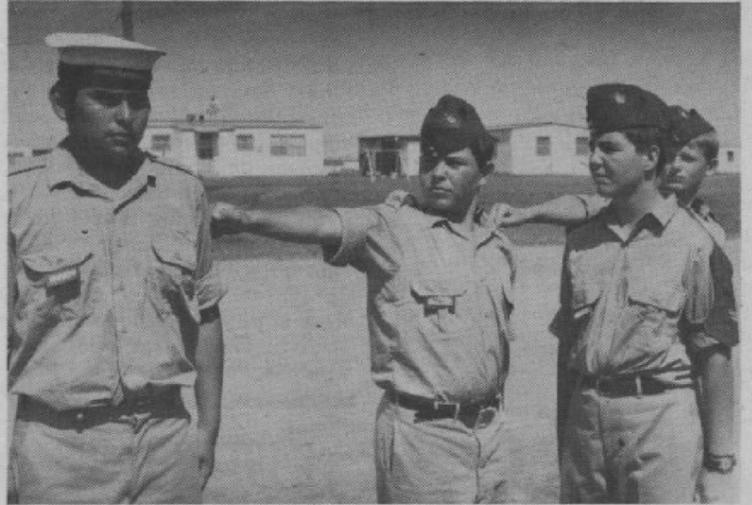
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Prairie Region Summer Cadet Camps



Heads up, eyes right! Air and Sea Cadets from Saskatchewan are gathered at CFS Yorkton this summer to learn the techniques of drill instruction. Air Cadet Keith Rosler, front, of North Battleford checks the "right dress" posture of Sea Cadet Lloyd Walters, left, of 93-2nd Ave., N., Yorkton, and Air Cadets Donald Tesky and Randy Yabolnitsky, of 175 Sqd. Royal Canadian Air Cadets Yorkton. There are 26 Cadets on the course which ends 10 August, 1974.

The course is part of a complete summer Cadet program organized this summer by the Department of National Defence. The course commander is Captain P. C. King, a Canadian Armed Forces Officer of the Cadet Instructor List.

—CFS Yorkton Photo



WILKOMMEN

to WINNIPEG'S NEWEST FUN ROOM

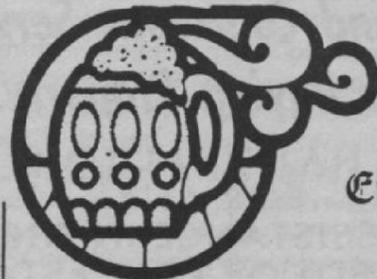
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HANDY TO CAF STN.

Promotion Notice



Colonel R. G. Slaunwhite.

National Defence Headquarters have recently announced the promotion of Lt. Col. R.G. Slaunwhite to the rank of Colonel effective August 1, 1974, and his appointment as Deputy Chief of Staff Trades Training at Training Command Headquarters, Winnipeg Manitoba. Effective date TCHQ is 26 Aug. 1974.

At present Colonel Slaunwhite is Commanding Officer of number 4 Canadian Forces Technical Services in Edmonton, Alberta.

Colonel Slaunwhite is a native of Halifax, Nova Scotia and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman F. Slaunwhite of Lower Sackville, N.S. He is married to the former Emily Shippelt of New Hill, Alberta and they have five children.

Francias (Continued from page 6)

2 tasses de lait chaud
2 c. à soupe de persil ou de cerfeuil

Faire fondre le beurre, ajouter les carottes et l'oignon et les faire dorer à feu moyen. Ajouter le farine, bien mélanger. Ajouter le consommé (on peut aussi employer 4 tasses d'eau chaude et 4 cubes de bouillon de poulet, concentré) et mélanger le tout, jusqu'à l'obtention d'une crème lisse. Ajouter le fromage et le lait chaud. Retirer du feu. Assaisonner de sel et de poivre au goût. Remuer pendant quelques instants et servir avec un carré de beurre dans chaque assiette.

CADET CAMPS

Ninette-Tri-service cadets from across Manitoba are learning sailing, canoeing and bush survival techniques this summer at a two-week camp located on the shore of Pelican Lake in southern Manitoba.

The 40 teenage boys and their instructors are using facilities rented from the Pentecostal Alliance Church Camp. Support for the camp is being provided by Canadian Forces Base Shilo.

This is the second year that the sailing camp has been held at Pelican Lake. When they graduate the boys will have qualified to White Sail level three of the Canadian Yachting Association.

"Safety is the watchword here," camp commander Major Ross Hinch said. "No one goes in a boat without a lifejacket on, and complete instruction is done before any sailing or boating of any kind takes place."

The instructors at the camp are all officers of the Cadet Instructor List of the Canadian Armed Forces Reserve.

Reserve Trade School Graduation

A graduation parade was held 13 Aug 74 at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg by the men and women of the Canadian Forces Reserve Trade School (Air). The parade represents the culmination of six weeks of effort by 62 members of the Air Reserve from the four Air Reserve Wings located across Canada at Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, and Edmonton. The Air Reserve personnel are gathered together to instruct, administrate for, or to train in courses in Aviation Technology, Clerical Administrative skills, or Junior NCO leadership skills.

Those students taking the Aviation Technicians' Course have spent the six weeks in intensive

study learning theory behind the aero-engine, airframe, instrument and electrical phases of aircraft technology. Upon graduation, they will return to their parent units to perform first-line maintenance tasks upon Otter aircraft flown by their squadrons. All Air Reserve squadrons are under Mobile Command and carry out a series of tasks ranging from photo reconnaissance, to supply paradrops, tactical troop transport and search and rescue.

The Clerk Administrative students have learned typing skills, administrative procedures and gained a foundation and familiarity with Canadian Forces publications, policies, and procedures. They will be

employed at their parent units in several administrative roles and areas including orderly room staff, accounting, recruiting and ground training.

The students of the Junior NCO's Course will return to their parent units with developed leadership skills and knowledge, an eligibility for promotion and a chance to accept greater responsibility in the operations of their respective squadrons.

The staff and the students of the Air Reserve School are bound together by a common aim - to serve as a trained reserve for the Canadian Forces Air Element. It is this role that the students on parade today are prepared to fulfill.



WINNIPEG - Sixty-two men and women from Air Reserve Squadrons in Montreal, Toronto, Edmonton and Winnipeg took part in a graduation parade at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg 13 Aug. 74.

Brigadier General R. F. Herbert, commander of Ten Tactical Air Group, reviewed the parade and congratulated the students for successfully completing their training as clerks, aviation

technicians and junior non commissioned officers. The school is commanded by Major Margaret Houston of Toronto.

Also attending the parade were Gen. "Barry" Howard, Senior Air Reserve Advisor, Col. C. A. LaFrance base commander CFB Winnipeg, and the commanders of the four Air Reserve Wings in Canada.

- Base Photo

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AIRSHOW PLANNING



Mr. John Vermeullen (left) Chairman of the Winnipeg Airshow Committee is discussing the airshow with, (L to R) Maj. George Miller, leader of The Snowbird Aerobatic Team, S. Juba, Major of Winnipeg, and Col. C.A. LaFrance, Base Commander CFB-Winnipeg. The meeting took place during the press convention and Snowbird demonstration held Sunday, 28 July, 1974 in Brandon, Manitoba.

Basement Dangers

Traditionally, basements are gathering places for a families junk — old clothes, papers, half-empty paint cans along with oil rags.

Traditionally, killer-fires start in basements where they can grow unnoticed.

Firefighters rescued three screaming children from the second floor of a down-town row-house this spring. The children were trapped there as the house filled with flames and smoke. A neighbour described them as being "really freaked out" by the terrifying experience.

The blaze started in the basement. It was virtually out of control before it was noticed.

The fire occurred at night, and investigators wanted to know if the children — the youngest of whom was 2 years old — had been left unattended.

The answer was "yes and no." The sitter had "just stepped out for a minute." This led to the investigators to comment: "This just goes to show how important it is for adults in charge of small children to be on guard ALL THE TIME, not just some of the time."

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Concern Studies Language

"Language learning is like love, you can't legislate it."

Some educators made this same statement to Quebec freelance broadcaster Alan Handel when he was researching a documentary on second language learning for CBC Radio's Concern series.

Nevertheless, the province of Quebec has proceeded with such legislation. On July 30 the Quebec National Assembly gave final approval to the hotly debated Bill 22 to make French the official language of Quebec.

As a result, Canadians in general and Quebecers in particular will be considering the educational and political implications of second language learning. This matter will be investigated on Concern, Wednesday, August 28, at 8:03-10 p.m. on the CBC Radio network.

How difficult is it to acquire a second language? Alan Handel looked into the various techniques and methods available for learning French and English. During weeks of research he talked with a wide variety of potential linguists, from age 4 to 70 ... kindergarten pupils in a Montreal area immersion program, elementary school children, high school students and adults. In the latter group, he paid particular attention to immigrants, especially in the province of Quebec, where they may face the special problem of learning a second, and even a third language.

Various people prominent in education are interviewed on the program, including Dr. Wallace Lamber of McGill University, one of the originators of the St. Lambert (Que.) immersion program; and Roger Haerberle, in charge of English language instruction in French schools, Department of Education, Quebec.

The program was largely prepared in the province of Quebec, but people in Ottawa are also heard discussing their views on language learning.

CF TO CNE

OTTAWA (CFP) — After a successful debut at the Calgary Stampede, the Canadian Forces' "Salute to Aviation" presentation moved to the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Aug. 14 - Sept. 2.

Exhibits include examples of the Forces' continuing contribution to aviation medicine, a model of the world's first human centrifuge, search and rescue equipment and the Canadian Forces' Vertigon flight simulator.

Films also play a prominent part in the Forces' exhibit, one of 18 government displays at this year's "Ex".

A film presentation depicting 25 years of Forces' research in aviation medicine, as well as other video clips describing land and sea rescues, are included.

An added feature this year is a new technique which allows visitors to listen to film narratives in either French or English.

Ken Roberts, director of exhibitions and displays for the defence department, said "at the recent Calgary Stampede presentation, we tried something new. Instead of smearing the walls with printed words, we used an audio-visual information medium. The combination of the three-screen film on aviation medicine, a VTR presentation on search and rescue, and a display of working laboratory test equipment certainly stopped the viewing public.

"Probably the most important information medium," he added, "was the person-to-person contact by officers and NCOs who met and talked with the public."



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SISIP

(Continued from page 2)

plan (PRCP) may be treated as an
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under this new option. Any excess
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39	46,000	69,000	92,000
40	45,000	67,500	90,000
41	44,000	66,000	88,000
42	43,000	64,500	86,000
43	42,000	63,000	84,000
44	41,000	61,500	82,000
45	40,000	60,000	80,000
46	39,000	58,500	78,000
47	38,000	57,000	76,000
48	37,000	55,500	74,000
49	36,000	54,000	72,000
50	35,000	52,500	70,000
51	33,000	49,500	66,000
52	31,000	46,500	62,000
53	29,000	43,500	58,000
54	27,000	40,500	54,000
55	25,000	37,500	50,000
56	23,000	34,500	46,000
57	21,000	31,500	42,000
58	19,000	28,500	38,000
59	17,000	25,500	34,000
60	15,000	22,500	30,000
61	12,000	18,000	24,000
62	9,000	13,500	18,000
63	6,000	9,000	12,000
64	5,000	7,500	10,000
65 and after	3,500	5,250	7,000