

Leave Pay No Longer Taxed

OTTAWA — The department of national revenue has eliminated the income tax payable by members of the Canadian Forces on assisted transportation and travelling expenses on leave.

Since income tax regulations were changed in 1972, the money being claimed has been included in regular pay and automatically taxed.

Now, claims will be paid separately, since the revenue department says that because members of the Forces are in locations required by the Forces, rather than of their own choice, the view has been taken that payments made as assistance on leave travel should not continue to be considered as personal or living expense subject to taxation. Therefore, for the taxation year 1974 and beyond, members of the Canadian Forces can ignore payments made under the claims when computing taxable income.

Enquiries concerning taxation still can be referred to district taxation offices.

Canadian Forces regulations allow a single or unaccompanied member to claim for assisted travel allowance once each year to travel to the member's "home". The allowance pays 2½ cents per mile after the first 500 miles, and does not cover any distance travelled at public expense.

For example, on leave from Halifax to Winnipeg and return, travelling via rail, the distance is 4,446 miles and the claim would be 2½ cents for this distance, less 500 miles or 3,946 miles.

If any portion of the trip is travelled via service transportation, the claim is reduced by that distance.

New Equipment For Aircraft

OTTAWA — A standardization program for airborne tactical air navigation equipment (TACAN) within the Canadian Armed Forces is scheduled for completion by December, 1975.

Existing aging equipment will be replaced by a new micro-electronic model, which will provide increased capabilities and greater reliability. The new model was first introduced in the Forces' Twin Huey helicopters, and subsequently has been installed in Boeing 707 aircraft and Twin Otters.

The new airborne TACAN equipment will be bought for most of the Canadian Forces aircraft fleet. This equipment is so designed that, with the addition of an adapter, it will directly inter-change with existing TACAN equipment.

A total of 420 airborne sets will be bought at a cost of approximately \$24,500 each, or a total — including spares and support — of \$10.4 million. The installation program will take about 20 months to complete.

Earlier, five transportable ground TACAN beacons were purchased at a cost of \$181,500 each. They will be used as area and enroute navigation aids, as well as terminal approach aids for aircraft. The beacon transmits a radio impulse that displays to the aircrew the bearing and distance of their aircraft from the ground installation.

Total cost of the ground equipment, including spare parts, publication and translation of manuals, testing and monitor sets is \$1,620,000.

Postair

June 12, 1974

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

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COMMANDERS MEET IN WINNIPEG



Visiting base commanders discuss Winnipeg centennial activities with Rear Admiral R. St. G. Stephens, Commander Training Command during a break in the commanders' conference held last week. Left to right: Col D.W. Carr, Chilliwack, B.C., Col C.A. LaFrance, Winnipeg, Rear Admiral N.S. Nine commanders from Training Command bases across Canada attended the week-long conference.

VP 415 SQN Will Represent CAF

CFB SUMMERSIDE, PEI — An Argus squadron from CFB Summerside has won the annual Maritime Command anti-submarine competition and with it the right to represent Canada in the next Commonwealth and NATO anti-submarine warfare competition.

Summerside's VP-415 Squadron captured a double victory at the Canadian ASW event held at CFB Comox May 14-21. The Argus team won 897.5 points out of the possible 1000 to beat other participating teams from Comox and Greenwood.

The Argus Squadron's "Pirates" (Crew 4), commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel G. Vanek and led by Captain F. Carpenter were awarded the Maritime Command Trophy for the aircrew achieving the highest total points.

Receiving the Chief of Staff Operations Trophy for the best technical support team was Sergeant Lloyd Lockhard and his ground crew who scored 197 out of a possible 200 points.

The top gun trophy for best bombing went to VP-405 Squadron, Greenwood, which also won the ASW competition sports trophy.

Participating teams in the annual competition were VP-404 and 405 Squadrons from CFB Greenwood, VP-407 Squadron from CFB Comox and VP-415 Squadron from CFB Summerside.

The West Coast anti-submarine competition consisted of three phases: the bombing of a towed target, a night search and attack of a snorkeling submarine and the unrestricted search and simulated destruction of a submarine. The Esquimalt-based Rainbow was the

participating submarine during the four-day event.

During the presentation of awards, Rear-Admiral Douglas S. Boyle, Commander Maritime Command, explained that the annual competition provides the means of chieving standardization in the Argus fleet while it encourages crews to "strive for excellence". He added that the event was also the means by which Maritime Command selects the Canadian Argus crew to participate in the Commonwealth and NATO Fincastle Trophy Competition.

By winning the recent West Coast ASW event, CFB Summerside VP-415 Squadron will represent Canada at the Fincastle anti-submarine competition to be held in New Zealand this Fall.

Vice CDS will retire soon

OTTAWA — Defence minister James Richardson has announced that a 41-year military association will come to an end this summer with the retirement of the Canadian Armed Forces vice-chief of the defence staff, 55-year-old Lieutenant-General A. Chester Hull, of Ottawa.

The tall, 6 foot 7¼ inch airman has seen service in the sea, land and air elements of the armed forces, beginning in 1933 at the age of 14 as a reservist with the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa.

Enrolment was as a cadet at Kingston's Royal Military College followed in 1936, where he trained as a naval midshipman and an army signals officer. A 1939 RMC honor graduate, he then joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and trained as a pilot.

He flew bombers in the European theatre during the Second World War and was



awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, a "mentioned-in-despatches," and the French Croix de Guerre with Silver Star for services in support of the Free French forces. Last year he was invested as a commander in the Order of Military Merit by Governor General Roland Michener.

Post-war assignments have included several senior staff and operational appointments in various parts of Canada and overseas. In 1967 he took command of Air Transport Command, with headquarters in Trenton, Ont. He led the command for more than 5½ years until 1972, when he was promoted to lieutenant-general to become vice-chief of the defence staff. He will leave his post August 21.

Living-In Costs Up

OTTAWA (CFP) — Rising food costs are hurting everyone, and now Forces personnel on ration strength will feel the pinch. Treasury board has given approval for an increase of \$5.80 per month for rations.

The new monthly rates, effective May 1, are \$58.46 for officers, \$48.46 for other ranks, and \$40.35 for other ranks serving on ships, in the field or at other locations designated by the Chief of the Defence Staff.

The old rate, set one year ago, was calculated by adding the cost of food to a charge for preparation, thereby arriving at a yearly rate. Because of leave and weekends when personnel are not on base, the overall yearly cost was reduced by the equivalent of 69 days.

The new rate, bringing in an estimated \$90,000.00 a month, was set after a review of food costs showed a \$85.78 annual increase. When you divide the yearly figure of \$85.78 by 12 to get the monthly rate, and apply the 69 day reduction you get — or rather you lose — \$5.80 per month.

For officers who say they don't eat \$10.00 worth more each month than other ranks, they're right. The extra 10 bucks pays the table service.

Revitalization And Expansion Underway

OTTAWA (CFP) — A revitalization and expansion of the CANEX system for Canadian Forces members, their families, and other eligible patrons, has been launched by the non-public fund board of directors.

The board is chaired by the Chief of the Defence Staff, and is made up of the commanders of the various commands.

Colonel Malcolm ("Mac") Jack, director of CANEX, and Morris Schachnow, civilian consultant to the director, are beginning structural changes immediately to be completed by the end of February, 1975.

Four main areas are involved in the revitalization process, designed to provide better service and increased profits.

The first of these will be a new career management system for about 100 civilian senior managers.

A regional network of retail merchandizing experts will be hired and stationed in five, possibly six, regions. These experts will be immediately available to provide on the spot merchandising advice to base commanders and command headquarters.

Highly increased expertise at the Ottawa CANEX headquarters will see the hiring of people such as a retail accountant, service station expert, grocery expert, and a retail marketing expert.

The fourth move will see a new accounting and management information system established, based on the needs of a nationwide retailing system.

There are now 72 CANEX operations at bases in Canada and Europe, including smaller outlets in Cyprus and the Middle East. They employ between 2,500 - 3,000 civilians.

CANADA WEEK

JUNE 24th to JULY 1st, 1974

BOATING SAFETY

From June 24th to July 1st, 1974, an active, yet modest, organization called the Canada Committee is sponsoring a special period of festivities known as Canada Week. Another business-bred promotional venture? Another overly patriotic appeal to our sentiments? No, Canada Week is a concerted effort by a large group of people in all provinces to bring Canadians of different backgrounds to a better understanding of one another.

Now in its sixth year, this special week involves an ever-increasing number of Canadians in activities that range from the educational to the entertaining. The feeling of pride in our past achievements and faith in a promising future animate the many projects now being planned for Canada Week '74.

A non-profit, non-political organization, the Canada Committee will coordinate a host of activities right across the country, ranging from picnics to band concerts to sports events, from film festivals to art and essay contests, from teach-ins to social projects, from parades to historical pageants, involving thousands of Canadians anxious to manifest a desire for community of spirit, of values and of ideas. With concern for their fellow man as a basic premise, Canada Week hopes to act as a catalyst to bring the people of this vast country closer together, so that we may realize how our linguistic, political and regional particularities can be used to unite rather than divide.

Support for Canada Week should be automatic. Yet many of us look at concern for and pride in one's homeland as unmentionable if not shameful traits. Patriotism, once an envied moral attribute, has become synonymous with different types of excessive nationalism. Flag-wavers are chauvinists. Patriots are reactionaries. Perhaps this is due to the fact that certain groups, in the name of patriotism, turned attachment to their country into hatred for another.

Montesquieu said that "What I distinguish by the name of virtue, in a free state, is the love of one's country, that is the love of equality". Therein lie the two essential principles of the democratic state: patriotism and popular government.

Patriotism is a form of attachment to one's homeland that absorbs the lessons of history, adds respect for one's neighbours, attachment to one's surroundings and the satisfaction of one's achievements, to produce a feeling of pride and a desire to rid the nation of inequality and injustice.

Montesquieu went on to say that patriotism's principal function may well be "to remind citizens that they are compatriots and that they live in a community". These factors will not make them good, but will give them a basis for respect and cooperation, necessary ingredients for the establishment of democratic institutions.

In his official proclamation last year, Prime Minister Trudeau said that Canada Week "is a time to learn more about ourselves. It is a time of self-questioning which should lead neither to complacency nor to an immobilizing self-doubt, but to reaffirmation. It is a time to celebrate once more that direction towards realizing the great potential for good which lies in our land."

Yes, Canada Week should be an occasion to learn more about ourselves. How little Canadians in different parts of the country know about one another. How little we seem to care, at times. Yet, if we expect to maintain even a semblance of stability amidst the demands of our constituent regions, we must make an effort to understand the aspirations of each element of the population. Canada Week is an ideal occasion to make this effort.

The Canada Committee is often termed a nationalist organization. Yet we have no desire to exalt our country above others, nor to place emphasis on promoting our culture or interests to the detriment of those of other nations or groups. We believe in national unity. Only in its present geopolitical makeup can the Canadian nation remain viable, both internally, for the betterment of the social conditions of its people, and externally, in relation to the other countries of the world.

We are nationalist insofar as we are attempting to promote a sense of national consciousness. The advantages of this country are manifold and obvious, and depend largely on progressive elements both within our borders and without. Still, destructive elements exist and it is imperative that all Canadians be made as much aware of them as of the positive. These are the ideals the Canada Committee is working towards: increased interchange amongst the elements of our society, greater comprehension of our differences and pride in our accomplishments.

History, however, has shown us the nefarious effects of excessive nationalism. The resultant isolation or upheaval usually engenders a kind of arbitrary power in the hands of leaders who are rarely as tolerant as those they have replaced.

Successful social groupings have always based their way of life on understanding and exchange and this fact is underlined by the current world trend towards international cooperation, common markets, et cetera.

We are nationalists in that we believe in the viability and integrity of our nation and in the confederal system of government. But we spurn the supranationalism promulgated by certain groups who build themselves up at the expense of others, as this can only lead to the breakdown of our country. Those elements of French-speaking Canada who blame their shortcomings and build themselves up by attacking their English-speaking compatriots, and the English-speaking Canadians who berate their French-speaking neighbours and consider their language useless do little to generate harmony and good-will, attitudes which are prerequisites to the future of Canada.

The Canada Week theme, "Canada - Think about it!", invites thought about these attitudes, and invites Canadians to examine ways in which they can understand one another. This is the rationale for Canada Week, not blind patriotism, but respect and reflection; respect for all the diverse elements that make up this community of people and reflection about institutions that have enabled them to live in harmony.

More and more Canadian families are discovering the pleasure of boating. Sales of canoes, rowboats, small motor boats and sail boats increase each year.

How does one learn to operate one of these small craft safely? Too often it is a matter of trial and error. Now there is a new answer. The Red Cross Water Safety Service has launched a series of water safety instruction courses in the proper handling of small craft. For details on the program in your area, contact your local Red Cross branch or division office.

And until you have passed the course of your choice, here are a few water safety reminders at the start of the boating season.

- Check your boat carefully and make any necessary repairs and do any painting.

- Does your boat have a bailing can, an anchor and at least one extra paddle?

- Everyone who goes out in the boat should take with him a government approved personal flotation device (PFD). It is important that these fit properly, especially the children's. Look your PFDs over for signs of wear. Are all tapes securely fastened, not frayed or knotted?

- Always obtain the latest weather report for your area before starting out on open water. If the weather is threatening, don't go. If your trip is a day-long one, take a transistor radio with you. Summer storm fronts can move very quickly.

- Take only the number of people and amount of gear recommended for your type of craft. Overloading is a major cause of boating accidents.

- Don't stand up in a boat. If someone has to move, keep low with weight centered on the keel line; move slowly.

- Stow gear carefully; cover with waterproof to keep dry.

- If your boat does tip over, it will float. Use it as a life raft, and kick toward shore.

- Follow the "rules of the road".

Use common sense for a safe, happy summer the Red Cross Water Safety way.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR - VOXAIR

Would you please take the time to explain to the readers of your paper the rationale behind the raising of the gasoline prices at the Canex Gas Bar prior to the Wholesale price increase by Shell Canada.

Everyone knows that the price of gas was to be increased by the removal of the price freeze but as Shell did not increase their price to Canex immediately there can be no justification for the increase in the price the consumer pays.

The original idea behind Canex was to provide a service to members of the Canadian Forces, DND employees, etc; but if this means they are going to "rip-off" the consumer like everyone else seems to be doing these days this is the kind of service that we can do without.

Yours truly,
A. Gray

... on the other hand, many personnel were pleasantly surprised on Monday, June 10, when the Gas Bar on Whytewold Road was reopened and 'old' gas was still selling at 48.9 cents a gallon.

Editor

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE ASSOCIATION HISTORY

By CAPTAIN W. McLEOD (Retired)

Graced with a Department of National Defence annual grant approved May 12th, 1948, the Royal Canadian Air Force Association was formed by Order-in-Council on May 21st, 1948. The Association was

chartered under Part 2 of the Companies Act May 14th, 1951.

Air Chief Marshal L.S. Breadner, DB DSC as the organizer and provisional President of the Dominion Command of the newly formed RCAF Association was quoted in the Guelph Mercury of March 3rd, 1949 as saying "the reason

the Association was formed is not clear to you and cannot be because it is entirely too new and has not had sufficient publicity".

The Association continues today to be unclear to many, including some of its members. The initial factors which caused the Association to be formed were the deep concern of the Chief of the Air Staff, Air Marshal W.A. Curtis and his officers regarding a source of support for the Royal Canadian Air Force (the support of Air Power) within the civilian community. His primary concern was the assembly of a group of citizens with a knowledge of air power who could be depended upon to provide the essential support. At the same time, in appointing Air Chief Marshal Breadner to form the Association, the Minister of National Defence, Mr. Ralph Compney was reacting to may requests from ex-service men for some way of providing a tangible bond between them in their newfound civilian life.

As was stated by Air Chief Marshal Breadner in Guelph on the occasion of presenting the first charter in Canada to 400 (Guelph) Wing, "the RCAF Association will not compete with veterans organizations; however, it will co-operate with any veterans organization to assist and help cater to the needs of veterans" and at another point "we have acted particularly on the thought that the Air Force is as deserving of a National hook-up as any other branch of the service. It is my firm belief that only by having nationally-bound body of ex-air men are we going to put across

to the people of Canada what Canada's air needs are".

Air Marshal Breadner's concept was the support of Air Power. Although, at that time, this concept could only be construed as Military Air Power because civil aviation as we know it now was only in its early stages of development and the only body of citizens with any real knowledge of Air Power were those that had served in air forces. An Association of air veterans was the result. This does not mitigate as it existed at the time dictated the action taken.

During a tour of Western Canada in 1951, the message given by the National President of the time, Air Vice Marshal A.L. Morfee was that "to promote air power in Canada it is our aim to support the RCAF (both Regular and Reserve), the Air Cadets, civil flying clubs, the aviation industry, and the development of airways and supporting facilities".

It was within this framework that the Royal Canadian Air Force Association was born. On the one hand, at the organizing level, Air Chief Marshal Breadner and Air Marshal Curtis has one thought in mind, the advancement of Air Power in Canada. Or, in other words, an outward-looking objective of National significance. On the one hand, the people who provided the instrument with which to meet the objective all happened to be ex-air force personnel. Generally, their outlook was geared to fraternalism and club spirit in

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CWO Seguin Retires

Chief Warrant Officer L.T. Seguin will retire from the Canadian Forces with over 35 years of military service. CWO F.S. Dodd from TCHQ and previously the RSM at PPCLI Calgary, will become the new Base Warrant Officer.

CWO Seguin was born and raised in Ottawa and joined the RCAF in July 1939. During the war years he served as an electrical technician at No. 1 Repair Depot Victoria Island, Ottawa, Ontario and No. 6 Repair Depot Trenton, Ont. He also spent some time with No. 9 Repair Depot St. Jean, P.Q., after which he proceeded overseas to England to serve with 435 and 436 Squadrons.

After the war CWO Seguin spent four years with 414 Photo Squadron, where he spent most of his time flying in the north country. Then on to 412 Transport Sqn. Ottawa where he became Station Warrant Officer for a short time.

In 1952 he went overseas to No. 3(F) Wing and returned to Canada in 1954 with 436 and 426 Squadron, Lachine P.Q. where he later became the SWO of Lachine. After Lachine closed in 1959 he went back to No. 6 Repair Depot now AMDU (TRENTON) to be employed in his trade for only 6 months before he was appointed Depot Warrant Officer. Then in 1964 he was transferred to RCAF Station Summerside, PEI as the Station Warrant Officer.

CWO Seguin ends an eventful career as BWO of CFB Winnipeg 18 June 74. He bids farewell to all and would like to extend his thanks and appreciation for all the excellent support he has received from all the personnel of CFB Winnipeg.

CWO Seguin and his wife Elizabeth will retire to a rural area just a few miles north of Trenton Ont. where he proclaims he will become a Country Squire. To CWO Seguin and his family best wishes and good fortune in your retirement.



Chief Warrant Officer L.T. Seguin (left) receives certificate of service from Colonel LaFrance. CWO Seguin has been BWO at four Bases during his more than 35 years of service.



CWO L.T. Seguin (left) hands over the newly appointed Base Warrant Officer, CWO F.S. Dodd, who will assume the duties effective 18 June 74.

Base Photo

error inherent in the present manual system, and increase first salvo effectiveness.

Down-the-hill radio microwave systems are also on the planning board, as the land forces require a radio system to extend tactical trunk formation headquarters. The operations requirement is to separate the formation headquarters from its communications terminal and to connect the two with a 24 channel combiner. Estimated cost of this is \$6 million.

At the same time, new communications center terminals are to be purchased at a total estimated cost of \$4 million.

Additional transportable high frequency radio teletype systems are also to be purchased, at an estimated cost of \$3.8 million.

Runathon 1974 Great Success

Runathon is finished. So are the majority of the participants who have extended themselves to the completion of this project. Since 0800 hours Sunday morning, 26 May, until midnight of every day, up to 31-May, 1974, some personnel of CFB Winnipeg have been continuously running in relays with hopes of accumulating 1974 miles as salute to Winnipeg's centenary celebration.

At the outset, many were skeptical about the high number of miles that Cpl Hillary Briand and WO Jack Johnson (BAMEO OJT) set as the objective distance. The project has aroused mild interest, but only enough to recruit approximately 80 personnel one week before starting time. Simple mathematics indicated that each of the 80 runners would have to complete an average of 25 miles to accomplish the projected 1974 miles - a horrendous distance.

The committee established headquarters at Westwin Hockey rink building and provided the runners with soft drinks and coffee, purchased with registration fee funds. Two alternative tracks were used: one, a four-mile cross-country course, and the other, a quarter-mile course - for times when rain made the cross-country attempt a difficult proposition.

The response to Runathon recruitment was slow at first, as was the accumulated distance during the first two days. Fifty-one runners showed up the first day and ran a total of 254 miles. The following days showed a sharp increase in enthusiasm and determination to meet the objective of 1974 miles by noon Friday. By Thursday night, 1751 miles had been accumulated. The mass run by 50 runners on the last day brought the total to well over two thousand miles.

An incredible fifth of the total distance was covered by five individuals: Capt Doug Cantely, 116 miles; Cpl Eric Stephens and Cpl Dave Shultz, 108 miles each; Sgt Bill Camier, 100 miles; Cpl Hillary Briand, 81 miles. Who says that there is an energy crisis?

Many participants were plagued by all sorts of minor ills such as blisters which slowed them down. Almost everyone who ran more than once a day claimed that they have never slept better. Fatigue, it seems, took its toll.

The youngest participant was two-year old Gus Dobrostanski, who combined his mileage with his four-year old brother Stefan to total two miles. Padre MacLean, who was the most heavily sponsored runner (at \$9.00 per mile) ran two miles per day. NOT spectacular, you say? Perhaps, but consider that he underwent open-heart surgery less than six months ago. Spectacular - YES!

The truly heroic efforts of many of the participants to accumulate the total objective of Runathon are too many to be listed, but nonetheless will be remembered by participants and those who supported the campaign.

The BAMEO Runathon committee promises that the returns of sponsorship pledges will bring in excess of \$500 for the purchase of equipment for young victims of cystic fibrosis. Base Military Police (North) personnel who participated also brought home a good sum in pledges for their efforts, which will be donated to their CNIB Fund.

In all, Runathon 1974 provided a channelling for morale, charity and physical fitness that was beneficial for all concerned. Because of the enthusiasm generated by this year's effort, a similar Runathon (1975) is already being planned.

New Equipment For C.F. Examined

OTTAWA - Canadian Forces officials are examining a series of possible purchases of sophisticated new electronics equipment.

Although some purchases of replacement equipment are being made immediately, the bulk won't be thoroughly examined and purchased until the early 1980's.

Of particular interest to land element members is equipment to assist the soldiers in the field in faster and more accurate methods of meeting tasking requirements.

Included in this are 38 field artillery computers with an estimated cost of \$5.2 million. These are required for use at battery level for artillery computations to increase speed and accuracy, reduce the human



Norm Hurst

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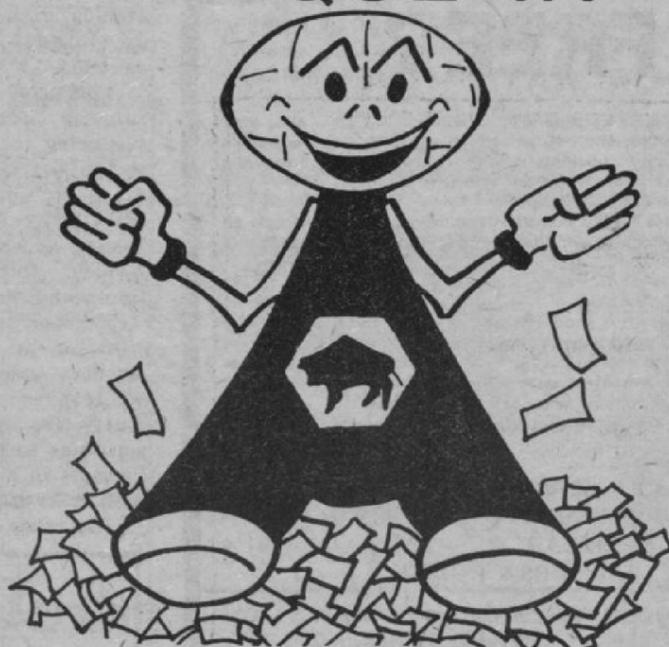
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CANADIANS TO GOLAN HEIGHTS

OTTAWA — Defence Minister Richardson announced June 3 that an advance party of Canadian troops is moving from Camp Chams, near Cairo, Egypt, to Kuneitra in the Golan Heights, about 60 miles southeast of Beirut.

About 150 Canadian Armed Forces personnel, at present stationed with the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East UNEF (ME) will become part of the disengagement force assigned to the area between the Israelis and Syrians on the Golan Heights.

Mr. Richardson said that Canadian communicators and logistics personnel would support the 1,250 troops assigned to the Golan Heights. The new force will be known as the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force

and be under the command of a Peruvian Officer Brigadier Briceno.

National Administration for the Canadian detachment of the Golan Heights will remain with Brigadier-General D.E. Holmes, 53, Of Hamilton, the commander of the Canadian Contingent of the UNEF (ME).

In addition to the signallers, the Canadian detachment will include supply, maintenance, movement control and postal personnel and a small administrative staff for national support.

Mr. Richardson said, the force will move from Cairo via air and road, which means that the Canadian Buffalo Aircraft with the UNEF (ME) will be used in the move to Kuneitra.

NEW CO FOR 2 PPCLI

WINNIPEG — Lieutenant Colonel R.I. Stewart, of Brandon and Saskatoon, will be appointed commanding officer of the Second Battalion Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry, based in Winnipeg, on July 15.

LCol. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Stewart of Victoria, B.C., is presently Planning Officer at Training Command Headquarters in Winnipeg.



L Col R.I. Stewart

A graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, LCol. Stewart enrolled in the Canadian Army in 1956 and has served in various positions throughout Canada and overseas. He was commanding officer at 2 Airborne Command, Canadian Airborne Regiment Edmonton in 1971-72, secretary to the Canadian-US Military Co-operation Committee at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa in 1972-73 and has held three previous positions with 2PPCLI.

SUMMER PROGRAM FOR BOYS 13-16

The Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps (John Travers Cornwell V.C.) is offering a summer training program for boys ages 13-16 inclusive. The course will be conducted every Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. with additional activities each weekend.

Thursday evening programs include activities such as swimming, bowling, rifle range, weight-lifting, boat-pulling, drown-proofing, golf lessons, sailing, canoeing, drumming lessons, and such sports as floor hockey, football, scoop ball, European handball, etc.

Weekend expeditions include sails on the Red River, bush camping, beach camping, cycling, wilderness survival training. Activities will be arranged according to the number and the interests of the young men who participate in the program.

The entire training program is

733 COMM SQN NORTH OF 60

On the morning of 4 May, 733 Comm Sqn loaded its Mobile Radio Station onto a Hercules aircraft at Winnipeg and headed for Frobisher Bay, in Canada's Arctic, to participate in Exercise Spring Thaw 74.

The aim of this exercise which ended 20 May was to test communications between various points in the far North. Other Western Comm Sqns also sent detachments North. 731 Comm Sqn Shilo went to Rankin Inlet; 740 Comm Sqn Nanaimo went to Inuvik; and 743 Comm Sqn Penhold went to Yellowknife and Whitehorse.

Each detachment's equipment consisted of a 2½ ton truck with a

removable pod on the back containing AN/GRC 26 radio equipment and a 10 KW generator mounted on a 1½ ton trailer. The AN/GRC 26 operates either radio teletype, voice or CW with a power output of 400 watts.

Our detachment at Frobisher Bay was required to communicate to all the other detachments in the North and also to Penhold and Shilo. Although we met with varying degrees of success, everyone learned much about the difficulties of communications in the North and about life in the North especially learning how to sleep with the Midnight Sun blazing at 3 a.m.



733 Communication Squadron personnel on Exercise Spring Thaw 74 at Frobisher Bay, NWT include: Back row L to R — Cpl C. Dixon, Cpl L Robinson, Lt J.L. Sieffert, Cpl G.D. Grimmell, Sgt P.F. Simpson. Front row L to R: Cpl W.E. Stannard, MCpl B.D. Shannon and Cpl A.J. Thompson.

organized along lines similar to that of a drop-in centre — "come once, come often; it's up to you". There are no obligations to join the Cadet Corps, and the entire course (both Thursday and weekends) is completely free of charge.

The program begins on Thursday evening, June 20, and concludes on Thursday, August

29. Interested individuals should drop in at HMCS Chippawa, 51 Smith Street, Winnipeg, on June 20 or any Thursday evening thereafter. For further information visit or write HMCS Chippawa at the above address or phone — Thursday evenings — 942-4146.

ALERT PILOT AIDES IN RESCUE

CAMP WAINWRIGHT, ALTA. (CFP) — An alert Canadian Armed Forces helicopter pilot on exercise aided in the rescue of a paraplegic man stranded for 16 hours in a ditched car 40 miles east of here.

Major Hugh Cunningham, 37, a flight commander with 408 Tactical Helicopter Squadron, Edmonton, was returning from the exercise area near Edmonton in a Kiowa helicopter when he spotted a car in the ditch. It was located along an isolated stretch of rough road about three miles east of Viking, Alta.

Suspecting trouble, Major Cunningham landed near the car and discovered the driver of the vehicle was unable to move. Shutting down his chopper, Major Cunningham investigated and

discovered the automobile was not visible from the road.

The paraplegic driver was unhurt. He could neither get out of the car nor use his wheelchair. He had been reported missing for several hours and was the subject of a search by the RCMP.

Major Cunningham immediately radioed the situation to his squadron's field headquarters at Camp Wainwright for transmission to the authorities. He then remained airborne above the vehicle until arrival of the RCMP a short time later.

Major Cunningham has been commended by the RCMP for his actions.

Cause of the accident is still under investigation, and the driver's name is being withheld.

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429 Sqn. Bison Brew

-Howdy herd. It looks as though the remarks in the last issue worked. We actually had several days of sunshine with only intermittent thunder-showers. Say, speaking of shower, do you know why a Dak pilot's flying suit is always wet below the knees? Well, perhaps, as you suggest, it may be due to those moments of stark terror, but only occasionally. Driving a gooney through a rain shower is akin to flying in a foot bath; they leak, they seep, they creak and creep but somehow they always seem to get you there and back, and you get the soggy tootsies as a fringe benefit.

One of the student naves on a detail last week asked what the airframe limitations are on a gooney. Well, they are about (ha ha) 220 knots, fifty two standing passengers, a Himalayan mountain pass, your grandfather's rough piloting, the entire free world supply of rivets, three of yours truly's landings, fifty thousand varsol washes, probably half a million pilots over the years (over 10,000 Daks were built), the list is endless. It doesn't even include seventy separate phase out programs that they survived.

Last Friday saw another Bison brewing out. Among the mugged and slugged one found LCol (BIG BISON) Roddick, tipping the suds to the herd on the way to Baden. Major Bob Newman ("Uncle Bob", behind his back) quaffed a cup of cheerio as he says hello to civy street in Saskatchewan. Major Tom Pollard says he'll be at the next brewing since he is moving next door to 16 Hangar as Base Operations Officer. Major Ron Clayton from ICP is going with Major Tom to the big birdshed where he will assume the position of Base Flight Safety Officer. Captain Paul Roberge is just completing the ICP course prior to taking up duties as RSO in St. Hubert. Cpl Pat (Smitty) Smith and Cpl (Jinks) Jenkins are on their way to sabotage Base Trenton and straighten things out at the Buffalo Flight Engineer School. Its been fine working with all of you here, but best of luck to everyone in their new endeavours. None of you will ever forget the old gooney, even if she does become history around here.

Also rans at the mugging and slugging were Wayne Chamberlain, gulping his way into his new Captain's bars (no pun intended), and Warren Everett, Ralph Isenor, George Trottnier, and Al Munro lapping their way up the liquid ladder to local captaincy on the gooney. Congratulations to all of you on leaving no foam on upturning the jugs.

Gord Johnston and Bruno Schenk had 13 stewardesses last Tuesday as they airlifted the Red Cross Donor Clinic to Thompson. Those miners must be full of blood, the girls always seem to be up there.

Several squadron members recently took part in a continuation survival training exercise, and may be spotted by their peeling noses and fly-bait poultices. We aren't sure if they survived or not, but we're flying 'em anyway: the old gooney doesn't really need pilots. Several other members of the herd took part in aircraft exhibitions over last weekend. Fortunately the local papers didn't get pictures.

Larry Berry, Dave Towns, and Pat Smith set a local record awhile back, logging over fifty hours on one away trip. Wonder how many hours they flew? Bob Kozak has completed his check and has been admitted to the hoary halls of wisdom and sagacity frequented only by the jaundiced, jaded ranks of long range gooney gallopers. He is entitled to sneer at, belittle, and employ as SLJO any first officer with the temerity to cross his path.

We extend a Bison hoofshake of welcome to Capt Bill McMurray who has come from NDHQ to instruct in the ICP school.

Welcome also, and congratulations to the latest baby bison, a 6 lb. 9 oz. boy, born to Paul and Pierette Roberge, 2 Jun, 0745 hrs.

OVERHEARD: Jinks talking to BASOPS on radio. His procedures require improvement before we licence him as an operator.

SEEN AROUND: Maj. R.J. (Bob) Connell hooking rides on Daks. Apparently the 707 crew wouldn't stop at Moose Jaw.

RUMOURS: LCol Allingham is going to pass the Dak conversion course. In keeping with BIG BISON precedent he'll buy the drinks. TTFN.

CFANS news corner



Hey, who are those guys anyway?

- From Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.

Friends, Pilots, Fellow Servicemen - perhaps you have noticed some unfamiliar faces around the flight line recently. These men are not - repeat not - students. True, some of them have the normal student attributes (grey hair, lined face, CD), however they are in fact new staff members and should be treated with the respect due to their exalted position. With reference to the above photograph, the handsome strangers are:

Guy Parent - just back from exchange duties in France. And girls, he is still single.

Gerry Urquhart - he's the

Course Director, dummy. You should know him.

Win Koch - fresh from the Lynx Lair in Chatham. He's single too, girls.

Dave Collings - another Voodoo One-O-Wonder joining us from cosmopolitan Bagotville.

Jerry Kingwell - a maritime troop from VP 415 in Summerside.

Bill Kingsbury - here for the summer and, if he does well, for a permanent posting following completion of a bachelor's degree at Queens.

Gordie Dow - is another Voodoo Scope Wizard from 425 AW(F) Sqn in Bagotville.

Mike Phillips - just here for the summer. In real life, he is a student at

Carleton U. in Ottawa.

That's the lot, gentlemen.

Buy them drinks at the bar, please.

We have a new section at CFANS. Called the C-130 Course Development Section, it is headed by Maj. Waite and has Alf Watt and Glen Nelson as full-time members, and Dick Wannamaker and Wayne Crowell as part-time members. As the name implies, their task will be to prepare the new C-130 Course. The Dak is to be phased out by July 1975 and the first Herc should arrive in April '75. See, we really are getting Herc's. The rumor was true.

However, there is absolutely no truth to the rumor that CFANS will move to Thule.



Navigator Instructor Course Completes Training

The nav squadron welcomed seven new instructors to the staff this month.

Back Row left to right: Capt Guy Parent, Capt Gerry Urquhart (Course Director), Capt Win Koch,

Capt Dave Collings.

Front Row left to right: Capt Jerry Kingwell, Capt Bill Kingsbury, Capt Gordie Dow, Capt Mike Phillips.

Base Photo

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at the Westwin Recreational Centre Thursday afternoon or evening.

Be sure to see us for your "Benefit Summary and Personal Security Program" - available to all, no obligation. Here's why: -

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CFB Winnipeg Hosts Early Bird Tournament

The Annual Early Bird Golf Tournament was held at Clear Lake on 1 - 2 June 1974. A total of 123 golfers participated from Shilo, Portage La Prairie, Moose Jaw, Winnipeg, Dana and Yorkton.

The tournament got under way as per usual in the hospitality room of Donars Lodge which carried on to the wee hours of the morning for the hale and hearty.

The tournament commenced Saturday morning, bright and early and the weather man co-operated by keeping the sky clear and blue.

The tournament was played over 36 holes with gross scores to count in eight flights.

The top four winners in each flight were as follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

B. Shearer	152
J. Norton	157
E. Chorney	161
H. MacKay	165

1st FLIGHT

P. Ste Marie	165
L. Bertrand	167
P. Barnabe	167
Mataion	169

2nd FLIGHT

D. Ormishaw	172
W. Reid	177
J. Myers	178
N. Rostosky	178

3rd FLIGHT

T. Pickett	181
V. Kelly	185
V. Bantle	186
O Warner	190

4th FLIGHT

D. Nutley	186
R. Quinney	191
G. Zanussi	194
B. Wilson	195

5th FLIGHT

R. Bruneau	196
B. Buchan	200
B. Delmage	201
R. Pinke	207

6th FLIGHT

B. Brownstone	205
N. Waite	205
E. Hill	207
A. Cade	215

7th FLIGHT

C. Sproule	203
A. French	215
B. Gilmour	218
L. Lowe	219

8th FLIGHT

J. Lloyd	233
R. MacKeen	237
B. Delong	239
R. Landry	239

Through donations received all golfers who completed 36 holes were awarded a prize. The tournament this spring was a huge success through the efforts of both the golf committee and the Base Peri Staff

We extend a special thanks to all the firms who donated prizes and to Labatts Brewery for their support in sponsoring the tournament.

The dates for the fall tournament have been set for 7 & 8 September so get some practise in.

Lawn Tennis Officials And Instructors Clinics

The Manitoba Lawn Tennis Association is sponsoring two clinics, one for instructors and one for officials in this area in the month of June.

TENNIS OFFICIALS CLINIC
Date - Saturday, 16 June
Time - 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Place - Winnipeg Lawn Tennis Club
Fee - \$5.00 of MLTA member, \$10.00 for non members.

Minimum Age - 15 years.

TENNIS INSTRUCTORS CLINIC
Date - Saturday, 22 June.

Time - 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Place - Unicity Racquet Club.
Fee - \$10.00 if MLTA member; \$20.00 for non member.

Minimum Age - 16 years.
Applications will close three days prior to each clinic.

If you are interested, contact the Westwin Rec Centre local 511 MCpl Brown.

Lipsett Hall Teen Club

Lipsett Hall Teen Club had its last dance of the season on 31 May. There was a good turn out and the music was great.

The Club will take a rest during July and August and will commence operation again in September.

We will be saying good-bye to many of our members this summer due to transfers and 18th birthdays. To them we say farewell and many thanks for your support over the past winter.

September will bring election of a new executive so to the members who will be staying around start thinking about who you want to run your club.

A most sincere thank you goes out to the present club executive and especially to the parents who donated their time to chaperone all year.

So without further fanfare all that is left to say gang is have a safe and happy summer and we will see you all in the fall.

LEARN TO SWIM CLASSES

There will be two sessions of Unstructured Swim Classes held at Lipsett Hall Pool, Kenaston and Grant.

The first Session will be conducted from 2 Jul to 26 Jul 74, Mon to fri from 0900 hrs. to 1200 hrs.

The Second Session will start 6 Aug to 30 Aug, Mon to Fri from 0900 hrs. to 1200 hrs.

The maximum registration will be 100 candidates per session.

Cost Civilian 60c per lesson
DND Dependants 30c per lesson

Registration Date First Session
DND Dependants 10 - 14 Jun 74
0900 - 1600 hrs

Civilians 17 Jun 74
0800 - 1200 hrs

Registration Date Second Session
DND Dependants 15 - 19 Jul 74
0900 - 1600 hrs daily

Civilians 22 Jul 74
0900 - 1200 hrs

Due to the increase in wages for Lifeguards and Instructors the cost per lesson has been increased.

The ticket system will be used as has been in the past. Minimum number of tickets - 10 per session. Maximum number of tickets - 19 per session.

There will be no refund on tickets sold.

Those not familiar with the Unstructured Swim Programme may contact Sgt Reti at 888-3484 or M/Cpl Pattison 888-3484.

Westwin Pool

Learn to Swim Classes will begin the first session of classes.

Senior	0900 - 1000 hrs.
Intermediate	0900 - 1000 hrs.
Junior	1000 - 1100 hrs.
Beginner	1000 - 1100 hrs.
Junior	1100 - 1200 hrs.
Beginner	1100 - 1200 hrs.

COST
\$4.50 per class - 15 lessons per class. Maximum number of candidates - 12. Minimum number of candidates - 10. Second session of learn to swim classes will begin:

DATE
12 Aug - 30 Aug. Cost and number of classes, same as for first session.

REGISTRATION DATES
First Session - 28 Jun 74 - 0800 - 1200 hrs. in main foyer of Bldg No. 90, Westwin Rec Centre.
Second Session - 8 Aug 74 - 0800 - 1200 hrs. in main foyer of Bldg No. 90, Westwin Rec Centre.

INTER-SECTION SOFTBALL

The Inter-Section softball league is in desperate need of umpires.

If you have had any experience in umpiring softball and would like to make a little money in the next month, contact MCpl Brown at the Rec Centre, local 511.

Inter-Section Soft Ball Schedule 1974 TEAMS

1.	426 Com Sqn	Capt Boule	(League Pres)	Local 363
2.	ANS	Maj Hanle		Local 517
3.	Sgt Mess	Sgt Alexander		Local 694
4.	Comptrollers	Capt Morreau		Local 654
5.	Avionics	Pte Kuntz		Local 243

REC CENTRE Local 511 M/Cpl Brown

DATE	TEAM	DIAMOND	DATE	TEAM	DIAMOND
11 Jun	1-2 H	2	25 Jun	1-2 H	3
11 Jun	3-4 H	3	25 Jun	3-4 H	2
12 Jun	5-1 H	2	26 Jun	5-1 H	2
13 Jun	2-3 H	2	27 Jun	2-3 H	3
13 Jun	4-5 H	2	27 Jun	4-5 H	3
18 Jun	3-1 H	3	2 Jul	3-1 H	2
18 Jun	4-2 H	3	2 Jul	4-2 H	2
19 Jun	5-3 H	2	3 Jul	5-3 H	2
20 Jun	1-4 H	2	4 Jul	1-4 H	3
20 Jun	2-5 H	3	4 Jul	2-5 H	2

- All games start at 6:30 sharp. A fifteen (15) minute grace period will be allowed to field a team.
- It is the HOME team's responsibility to pick up the gear by 1500 hrs. ON the day of the game. ENSURE SCORE SHEETS AND NEW BALLS ARE IN THE BAG.
- Scheduled rained out games will be re-scheduled by the Rec Centre.
- Re-scheduled games will be 4 pointers (must be played).
- Equipment must be returned to Rec Centre by 1000 hrs. the following day.
- Only Mess Dinners will cancel a scheduled or re-scheduled game.
- A team may play with 8 players.
- All queries are to be directed to Capt Boule LOCAL 363 or the Rec Centre LOCAL 511.

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Where do you rank?

- ✓ Defence has a very low priority in the Liberal government's budget. Defence cut-backs have saved the government a bundle, at your expense.
- ✓ You know only too well what this has meant to the efficiency and effectiveness and the morale of the Canadian Armed Forces.
- ✓ The Progressive Conservative Party believes that the Canadian Armed Forces are an essential instrument for preserving both the sovereignty and security of our Nation and we are committed to a programme for improving the conditions under which you serve.
- ✓ Here's how we'd change things. We believe that the Defence Department should be granted sufficient funds for the operation and maintenance of those programmes the forces are committed to carrying out—that the actual spending power of the Defence Department should not be eroded by continuing inflation. Capital spending programmes effecting equipment improvement and purchase should be treated separately and negotiated on a yearly basis.
- ✓ A Progressive Conservative government would begin a complete review of working conditions for all serving ranks in the armed forces. We believe there should be considerable improvement in housing, clothing allowances, compassionate leaves, and social relations.
- ✓ It is the policy of our party that pension schemes within the forces be fully portable so that you can maintain the security you've built up over the years of service.
- ✓ We feel that a portion of the rent paid for forces accommodation be rebated so the government will no longer profit on forces' housing and so members of the armed forces will have the same chance as other Canadians to own a home.
- ✓ These are some of our policies regarding the Canadian Armed Forces. We believe they reflect an understanding of your role and our commitment to improve it. You are committed to the service of our country. A Progressive Conservative government would be committed to serve you as well.

You have a chance to make things better!

**Join our ranks.
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Stanfield
Government**

Qu'en pensez-vous?

- ✓ Vous avez sans doute remarqué, dans le budget du gouvernement libéral, que le Ministère de la défense est tout simplement considéré comme non prioritaire. Les coupures du budget, pour ce ministère, ont certainement épargnées un tas d'argent au gouvernement, mais à vos frais...
- ✓ Vous savez très bien, comment la compétence, l'efficacité et le moral des forces armées ont été affectés par ces coupures.
- ✓ Le parti progressiste conservateur apprécie le travail des forces armées et désire même augmenter son rôle, au pays comme outre-mer, tout en améliorant les conditions dans lesquelles vous faites ce travail.
- ✓ Voici ce que nous comptons faire à ce sujet: Nous croyons que le ministère de la défense devrait recevoir les fonds nécessaires, pour réaliser les opérations que ce ministère a imaginées pour le futur ainsi que pour celles déjà engagées et ce sans condition. Ces fonds ne devraient être aucunement attaqués par l'inflation toujours croissante. Les dépenses majeures ayant trait à l'équipement aux opérations et aux achats devraient être traitées séparément, et négociées tous les ans.
- ✓ Un gouvernement progressiste conservateur reviserait en premier lieu les conditions de travail à tous les échelons des forces armées:
- ✓ Ce, pour accroître les allocations de logements, de vêtements, de primes d'éloignement, et aussi pour accroître les relations sociales en général, et les relations patron employés en particulier.
- ✓ La politique de notre parti, prévoit aussi une garantie de transférabilité du plan de retraite des forces armées, afin de maintenir cette sécurité que vous construisez par vos années de service.
- ✓ Nous pensons également qu'une partie du loyer que vous payez présentement pour les accommodations que vous fournissent les forces armées, devrait être retournée aux membres des forces. Ceci pour donner à ces derniers la même chance qu'aux autres canadiens, de posséder leur propre maison, plutôt que d'en faire profiter le gouvernement.
- ✓ Ce sont là, quelques unes de nos politiques vis à vis les forces armées. Nous croyons sincèrement qu'elles sont le reflet de nos considérations pour votre travail et pour la détermination avec laquelle vous l'accomplissez. Vous servez votre pays. Nous voulons vous servir tout aussi bien.
- ✓ Un vote progressiste conservateur, est un pas de plus vers l'amélioration...

En avant marche!

**Agissez dès
maintenant.
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gouvernement
Stanfield**





ARMED FORCES EXHIBITION

Armed Forces Day in Winnipeg was a very different event this year in that it was linked with Winnipeg's Centennial celebrations. The result was a combined exhibition and musical tattoo entitled "Military Salute, Winnipeg 100", which depicted Winnipeg's contribution to the Armed Forces. The entire project was under the chairmanship of Major Paul Charles.

The event took place on Saturday and Sunday, the 8th and 9th of June, in the Winnipeg Arena. The exhibits were on display from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., while the two-hour musical tattoo was performed at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, and at 2:30 on Sunday.

The entire Arena was utilized for the show. The upper rotunda housed the majority of the exhibits in chronological order, dating back to Wolseley and Riel's day, right up to the present Armed Forces. The main floor was used for the actual musical tattoo along with displays of a full-sized replica of the Silver Dart and one of the first training planes in the Prairies, the Avro 504K. The lower rotunda served as a base for the service facilities along with the heavy-equipment display. Outside the Arena there was a flyable CF 5, the air element's armoured personnel carrier, one of the land element's newest acquisitions.

The exhibits were divided up into the past and present. Upon entering the Arena, you were startled by a confrontation with a gatling gun, manned by one of Col. Wolseley's men, assisted by a full-fledged scout, guarding the entrance to a log fort. Once you got past the guards into the fort, you came upon old photos of newspaper clippings and uniforms of the Red River Insurrection, Boer War, World War I (Fort Garry House especially), World War II, and the Korean War. One of the main attractions was the Relentless Verity exhibit, depicting actual battle scenes by well-known war correspondents. The role of women in World War I and World War II was depicted by displays of their old uniforms and newspaper clippings. Then you came out of the past and into the present.

A survival scene took you into the wilderness with two pilots who had ejected from their jet aircraft - fighting to stay alive until spotted by a search plane. You proceeded back to normal life where Base Maintenance (Land) showed their capabilities along with their motto, "If it doesn't fly, we fix it". HMCS Chippawa (Reserve) presented a ship's wheelhouse scene along with a display of the different navy knots. The Air Navigation School (ANS) displayed the various stars in the universe along with their radar scopes and equipment. 429 Composite Squadron had the Pratt and Whitney Dakota piston engine and the T33 Rolls-Royce Nene Aero engine on display. You saw how Search and Rescue operations were carried out. Other main exhibits too numerous to mention led to the impression that your time was well spent.

The two-hour musical tattoo presented you with colour and pageantry. Again the show was divided into the past and the present. A scene from the Red River Insurrection opened the show with Metis dancing to an old



A helicopter from CFB Winnipeg arrives at City Hall to transport Mayor Juba to the Winnipeg Arena for opening ceremonies. Colonel LaFrance proceeds to greet Mayor Juba and fit him with a Centennial helmet.

Red River Reel. You were advanced through time from the Boer War in Africa to World War I with a contemporary drill team. The Birth of the RCAF delighted the old Air Force veterans with the 402 Squadron Pipes and Drums playing the RCAF marchpast. World War II exploded upon us with Churchill's distinctive voice telling us to hold firm. Vocalist Kay Brown in costume sang a medley of old war tunes including "White Cliffs of Dover".

After a short intermission you were projected into the present. The Navy showed you how they transferred men and material between two destroyers in heavy seas. The tri-service cadet group put on a splendid mini-tattoo with their different bugle band, their pipes and drums band with highland dancers, and the Naval Cadet band with their Wrennettes. Next, you were given a lesson in efficiency - the Base Maintenance (Land) team took a jeep apart in just over a minute, reassembled it and drove off within two minutes. The PPCLI followed with their rappelling and unarmed combat exercise. The Training Command Band performed their sunset ceremony and ended the Tattoo with their playing of "Winnipeg 74".

Major Paul Charles and all those who had a part, large or small, in the successful completion of the exhibition and tattoo deserve a vote of thanks from the rest of the Armed Forces. Well Done!



Personnel from H.M.C.S. Chippawa demonstrate a Jackstay transfer.



Mayor Stephen Juba officially opens Canadian Forces Exhibition and Military Tattoo.



An officer of The Royal Winnipeg Rifles escorts Mayor Juba to the arena, accompanied by Col. LaFrance, far right, and Capt. G. Zanussi.

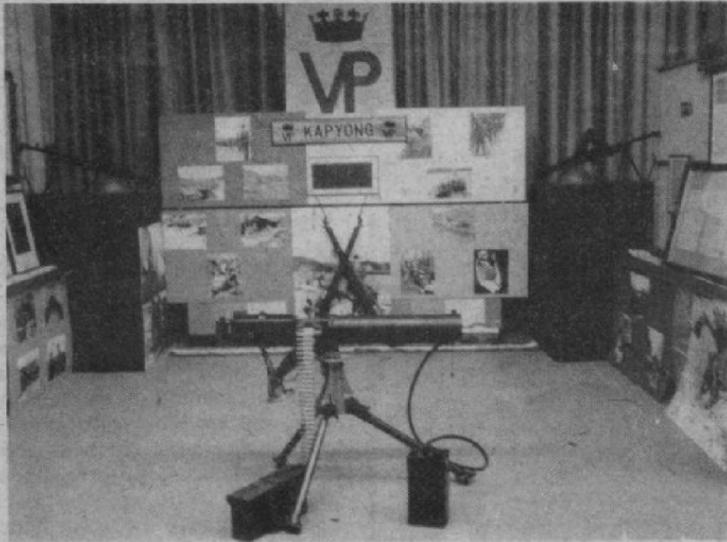


Major Paul Charles (right) the Chairman of the Exhibition Committee is introduced to Mayor Stephen Juba (left) by Colonel LaFrance.



2 P.P.C.L.I. Corps of Drums and a platoon dressed in World War I uniforms.

N AND MILITARY TATTOO



2 P.P.C.L.I. Display



The Training command Band under the direction of Captain Terry Barnes play the Winnipeg Centennial March to salute Winnipeg's Centennial.



Canadian Forces Recruiting and Selection Unit Display. Base Photo



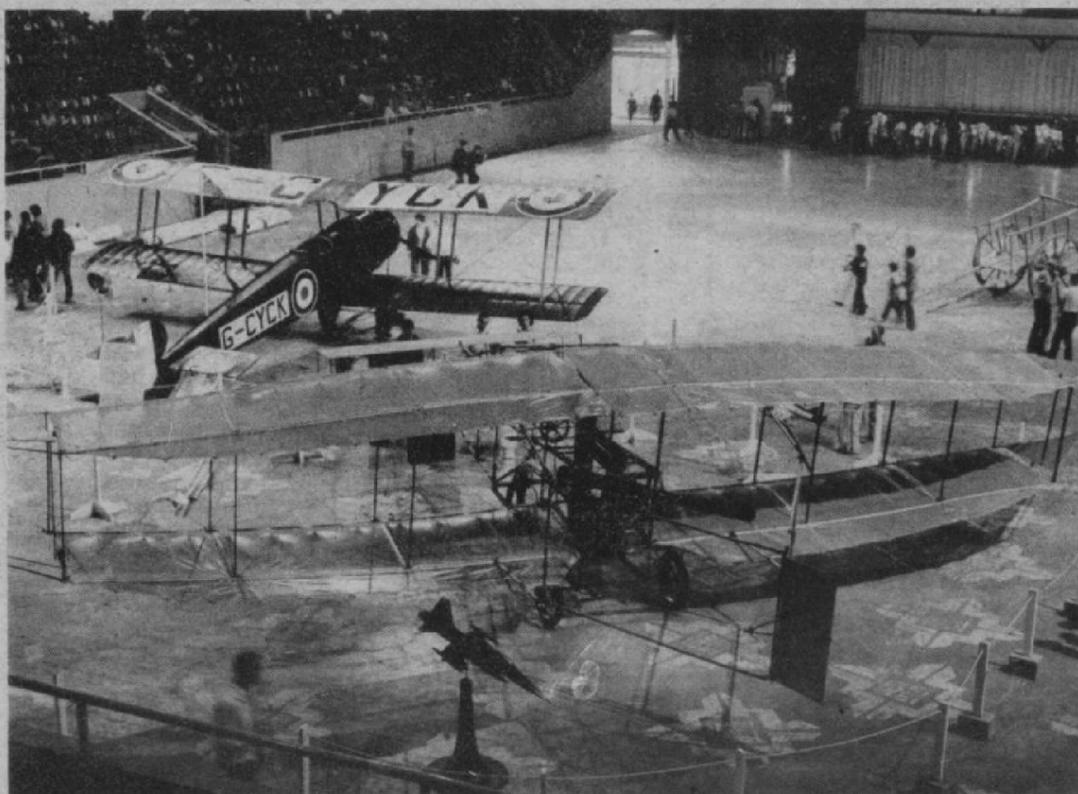
Mrs. Kathleen Brown sang Lili Marlene for the World War II Musical Tattoo.



Winnipeg's Army, Sea and Air Cadets gave a stirring 20-minute display of precision marching, dancing and band music.



429 Squadron Display



The R.C.A.F.'s 50th Anniversary Display. A replica of the Silver Dart foreground and the Avro 504K.



H.M.C.S. Chippawa Display.



C.F.A.N.S. Display.

Greenwood Hosts CWL Convention

The seventh annual CWL Military Vicariate Convention, hosted by the Greenwood, N.S., Queen of Heaven Council, catholic Women's League, was held at Canadian Forces Base Greenwood from May 23rd to May 25th, 1974.

The Convention theme: "Be Ye Doers of the Word - Not Hearers Only," was taken to heart by those attending, and the overwhelming success of this Convention was proof that they were determined to "do" indeed. All members of the Military Vicariate executive for 1973-74 were present: the Director, Brigadier General the Red. J.A. MacLean, Ottawa; President, Penny Petersen, Cold Lake, Alta.; Vice Presidents, Pat Couvrette, Ottawa; Doreen Johansen, Masset, B.C.; Evelyn Casey, Victoria, B.C.; Secretary, Agnes LeBlanc, Ottawa; Treasurer, Helen Smith, Summerside, P.E.I. There are thirty-three Base Councils in the Military Vicariate, including those at Lahr and Baden in Europe. Of this number, thirty-two Councils

were represented by the more than one hundred and ten directors and delegates who attended the daily sessions.

The Convention was formally opened by the President, Mrs. Penny Petersen, on Thursday, May 23rd, at 6:30 p.m., following Registration. In her opening address, Mrs. Petersen stressed the Convention theme, saying that, "as CWL members we have an obligation to be more aware of this message than most people. As St. James says, 'We must not only believe in God, we must do what he wants us to do', but we cannot always do this by our own efforts. CWL members," she continued, "must" also remember that each one of us has our own particular talent - some of us find it in holding office and some of us find our niche is being responsible for the jobs that often go unnoticed." These very thoughts were meditated upon at the later Saturday recollection, when we were reminded of Mother Theresa and her work with the poor of India, and Barbara Ward, known

as a modern day prophet.

Somewhere between these heroic extremes there is a place for each of us.

Elections were held on Saturday, May 25th, and the new Vicariate officers for 1974-75 are as follows: President, Pat Couvrette, Ottawa; Vice-Presidents, Lucille Amirault, Greenwood; Doreen Keizer, Halifax; Doreen Johansen, Chilliwack, B.C.; Secretary, Agnes LeBlanc, Ottawa; Treasurer, Helen Smith, Summerside, P.E.I.

On Saturday evening, prior to departure for their home stations, the delegates were the guests of the Club Copri for a farewell social evening and dance. It seemed fitting that this Convention should close in the atmosphere of warmth and hospitality which is characteristic of Base Greenwood and the Annapolis Valley, and which reflected the spirit of Christian love prominent throughout our meetings this week.



C.W.L. Banquet Saturday evening, head table guests were: Left to Right - Major Hal Johansen, Sister Elizabeth Bellefontaine, Father Hubert LeDuc, Mrs. Marie Campbell, Monsignor James MacLean, Mrs. Penny Petersen, Lt. Colonel William Campbell, Sister Elizabeth Hayes.

BASE DRUG EDUCATION SEMINAR



On May 23 the Base Drug Education Committee and Unit Drug Education Representatives attended a one-day seminar given by Mr. Jack Terry from the Alcoholism Foundation of Manitoba.

Attending the seminar were: First Row (L. to R.) WO Quinn, Capt Lott, Mrs. Grace Pauline, Capt

Stenton (Chairman BDEC), Mr. Jack Terry, Capt Cinq-Mars, Mrs. P. Brock, Cpl Donaur. Second Row (L. to R.) Capt Fehr, MWO Hudson, Capt Bartlett, Cpl Crobar, Capt Mills, MWO Chittick, MWO Jones. Missing from the photograph: Maj Glofcheski, Sgt McGrath.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES

South Site 10:00 a.m.
North Site 11:30 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

South Site, all ages 11:00 a.m.
North Site, grades 4, 5 and 6 10:30 a.m.

CHOIR PRACTICE (North Site only) - THURSDAY

Junior, ages 7-14 6:30 p.m.
Senior 7:30 p.m.

BAPTISMS

May be arranged by calling the chapel office.

MARRIAGES

Call the Chaplain well in advance.

CHAPLAINS

Padre J.P. MacLean
Office: 832-1311, local 417
Residence: 837-4986

Padre J.I. Mills
Office: 889-9173
Residence: 489-3231

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MASSES

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Sunday 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Monday-Thursday 4:45 p.m.

South Site
Sunday 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Weekdays 4:45 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

North Site 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
South Site 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.

BAPTISMS

By appointment.

MARRIAGES

By appointment, one month in advance

CHAPLAINS

Father R.A. Glofcheski
Office: 832-1311, local 272
Residence: 832-2970

Father E. Cremona
Office: 889-9173
Residence: 888-1331

Protestant Chapel News

The time has come for summer vacations once again. We, of the Protestant Chapel (North & South Site) would like to extend our best wishes to those of you who will be coming back to CFB Winnipeg after the summer. For those who are retiring from the forces or being transferred we would like to say it has been nice having served with you and hope we will see you again sometimes in future and renew our old friendships.

The chapel (North Site) and Ladies Guild are proud to announce that we have met our financial commitments for the year, and are looking forward to even higher goals for next year. We probably couldn't have done it alone, but with your help and energy you have made our hopes and wishes full and complete. The Protestant Chapel thanks you the public for your help.

We are in the planning stages for a last social get together in the form of a Pot Luck B.B.Q. on Sunday, 16th of June. Coffee, Ice Cream, & drinks for the children will be provided by the chapel. The briquets will also be supplied. Bring what you and your family plan on eating along with your barbeque and join in the fun. The B.B.Q. will commence after the church service. Looking forward to seeing you on the 16th.

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...from the diary of a modern housewife

by R. Kay

DON'T THROW OUT YOUR ELECTRIC KETTLE

First it was strontium 90. You remember — the radio-active substance that causes bone cancer and wrought such havoc after the atomic attacks on Japan. Years after, as a result of atomic trials, strontium 90 was discovered in milk, suddenly making one of North America's most beloved and health-giving foods suspect and throwing the world into panic.

This alarm probably triggered renewed research and investigation into the hitherto innocuous national drink, and scientists came up with a new villain: cholesterol. Not only in milk was cholesterol found, but also in eggs and other unsuspected foods. Doctors warned that it causes heart disease.

As a result, thousands switched to margarine, and the dairy people have had a hard time ever since to regain their image of wholesomeness.

Then the cyclamate story exploded and scared everybody who was in the habit of consuming diet soft drinks or sweetening coffee and tea with certain nonfattening sugar substitutes. Then, after the first horror stories of rats dying en masse from cancer as a direct result of a cyclamate diet, it turned out that a grown human would have to drink bathtubfuls of the offending products — daily — in order to be affected by them. But it scared enough people to make the pop manufacturers switch to some other, supposedly harmless, sugar substitute.

It was then that people began studying the ingredient labels on packaged and canned food and to distrust chemicals...

One of the worst of the

subsequent 'Poison in Our Food' cases was probably the mercury pollution. Millions of cans and packages of fish were recalled from grocery stores and rejected, and many lakes and streams were closed to both commercial and private fishing. Some still are; others have been 'cleaned up' and restocked with healthy fish. Or so one hopes. Again, after the first panic, it was found that one would have to eat enormous amounts of the polluted fish — daily — in order to have any ill effects from the mercury. Still, who wants to take chances?

The same is apparently true of the hormone that is fed to cattle to increase weight. A battle was waged recently about export-import between Canada and the U.S. of these cattle. Research has not been concluded, but indications are that the disease-producing amounts are too minute to do any harm to anyone bigger than a laboratory rat.

How seriously are we to take these scares and threats? One day we learn that aspirin causes ulcers, a week later we are told that regular aspirin users have fewer heart attacks. If the majority of people weren't fairly stable emotionally, we would all be a bunch of neurotics, suspicious of everything we eat and drink. There are, in fact, people who won't eat anything that is not 'organically' grown. It is true that some of the 'scares' were later found to have been exaggerated and so were dismissed, but there have been genuine tragic cases: the Thalidomide disaster, for one. Even though this substance was not found in food, but was an ingredient in a drug, it must have seemed innocent enough, since it was prescribed for pregnant women. And yet, what horrible consequences!

Although initial 'overreaction' may be a good thing in order to save lives, we have to keep our sanity and equilibrium and use the proverbial grain of salt — until that, too, becomes suspect. It wouldn't surprise anyone — even the boiled water isn't safe: we are told that we have been lead-poisoning ourselves — probably for years! What to do? Throw out your electric kettle?

Think of ancient times, when many eating and drinking utensils were made of pewter — a tin alloy containing large amounts of lead. People were exposed to much more lead in these days. (Of course, many of them died young, probably as the result of lead poisoning...)

The latest news is that the initial threat about the kettles has been greatly exaggerated, as a result of 'poor communication'. We are advised not to give kettle-boiled water to children under five. The rest of us are safe, for the time being.

So — don't throw out your electric kettle!

Fresh asparagus is in good supply at the stores now. Here are two ways to prepare and serve this delicate vegetable.

FRESH BUTTERED ASPARAGUS

1 pound fresh asparagus
Melted butter

Snap off the tough lower portion of each stalk by holding the stalk in both hands and bending gently to find the spot where the tough portion ends. Rinse stalks well under running cold water. Tie the stalks loosely together and stand upright in a deep pan with a few inches of salted water in the bottom. Or place the stalks in the bottom of a large shallow saucepan or skillet. Simmer for 8 to 12 minutes. Drain and drizzle with melted butter. 4 servings.

BAKED ASPARAGUS WITH EGGS

1-1/2 pounds asparagus, cooked
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 can (10 ounce) cream of chicken or cream of asparagus soup
1 cup cheese cracker crumbs
Arrange ingredients in layers, in order given, in a shallow, greased 1-1/2 quart casserole. Bake in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. 6 to 8 servings.

JANE DELLER APPOINTED DIVISION COMMISSIONER

Mrs. Jane Deller has been appointed by the Manitoba Council of the Girl Guides of Canada as Division Commissioner (administers three Districts). She had previously been District Commissioner for CFB Winnipeg & Tuxedo (Southside) for three years, and one year Commissioner for St. Johns District.

Mrs. Deller has been in guiding for quite some time and is due for the 20th year numeral to the Long Service Award, and has the following qualifications: Trainers Lamp, Pack Holiday Licence, Campers Licence, Frist Class, Maple Leaf Pin (Course similar to the Gilwell in Scouting, and the highest course a leader can attend.) Thanks Badge, Long Service Award with numeral, St. Johns Ambulance Badge. She has the pins for the following also — Guide Captain, Guide Lt., Brown Owl, Tawny Owl, Ranger Captain, Ranger Lt., Lones Guide Captain.

In Feb. 1973, Mrs. Deller was awarded the Certificate of Merit signed by Lady Baden Powell, (wife of the Founder of Boy Scouts Lord Baden Powell) which entitle her to wear a blue and white ribbon along with military ribbons she has for special occasions.

Mrs. Deller has held many camps for Brownies and Guides and is known by children for miles, not only in Winnipeg, but in the six provinces she has been Guiding. Guides and Brownies will treasure the birthday cards she sent them and the Guides will never forget the many "Trefoil shaped" cakes she baked and decorated for those who received their Gold Cord and Canada Cords. Our community is very proud of the interest that Mrs. Deller shows in the youth of the community and her leadership is outstanding and appreciated by all who know her.

LAUGHING AT OURSELVES

By JOHN SEMENIUK

Total Recoil: A kangaroo suddenly leaped 12 feet over the zoo barrier that previously had never been cleared by any animal. The keeper dashed up to the lady (standing inside the barrier) who was obviously responsible for the animal's sudden absence. "What on earth did you do to that kangaroo?" demanded the keeper. "Nothing much", purred the lady, "I just tickled him." "You'd better tickle me in the same place", suggested the keeper, "Because I've got to catch him!"

Little Boy's Blues: (small boy speaking to a playmate) "There's my mother at the scream door again!"

How's that again (?): A veterinarian driving home from a hunting trip (with all his equipment — including a gun — in the back seat of the car) collided with a hillbilly and his cow on a twisting narrow country road. The

hillbilly sued for damages. During the court case that followed, the hillbilly was asked, "Didn't you tell my client at the scene of the accident that you weren't hurt?" The man from the hills replied, "Well it's like this..." "Answer my question," stormed the Defence Lawyer. "I'm trying to tell you it was like this", responded the hillbilly, "The fella's car came up behind me and my cow and when it hit us, it knocked me into the ditch and left the cow in the middle of the road. He got out of his car, looked at the cow, said out loud that it was bad hurt and shot it. He turned to me and asked 'Is there anything wrong with you?' Since he still had the gun, I said No there aint!"

Punsters on Parade: A boy swallowed a shotgun shell. "We won't be able to operate on him for a few days", the doctor told his mother, "In the meantime, keep him quiet, and for goodness sake, don't point him at anybody!"

Wee the people: A pawnbroker loaded his show windows with drums, banjos, tubas, and shotguns. "Very interesting", observed a friend, "But will they sell?" "Like hotcakes", enthused the pawnbroker, "One day a guy buys a tuba or a drum, two days later his neighbours buy a shotgun!"

Quotable Quotes: (From the Irish Digest some years ago) "When God measured man, he put the tape around the heart not the head"

A recruiting suggestion: One old vet suggested that the Canadian Forces recruit only married men (as opposed to single) because they are very conditioned to taking orders.

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Cadenza

By Sgt. L. Crawford, T.C. Band

At last the time has come for us to sit out and enjoy the warm rays of the sun ... while the mosquitoes, it seems, enjoy the warm blood of us. And, like most summers, we in the T.C. Band find ourselves more and more committed to the fancy footwork of band marching formations and drill. Yes, it's that time again when we venture out-of-doors to perform our symmetrical meanderings for our ever lovin', tax paying public. What's all this for, you ask? Why, we are part of the Winnipeg Centennial Tattoo, of course! About all I can say about it at this time ... from going to press until you, the VOXAIR fan, read this ... is that we haven't done it yet but I certainly hope you decided to go and as a result, enjoyed it! Or how about: "it'll took place last weekend ..."? Anyway, at this point in time, we hope it is a big hit with everyone who gets out to the arena to see it.

Between practising our Tattoo choreography and our normal bandroom rehearsals we've been up to other things as well. The 5-piece T.C. Dance Band, better known on that occasion as the "Stevenson Field Stompers", had the pleasure of entertaining a most select and distinguished group of people aboard one of our Sea Element's lesser known minesweepers recently as it patrolled relentlessly up and down a well known Manitoba waterway. Why the secrecy? Well, we

wouldn't want our clever new tactics to fall into the wrong hands and besides, we came aboard with nary a Bos'n's call amongst us ... much to our embarrassment ...". This caused some delay in our sailing but the shortcoming was soon rectified and the anchor finally weighed. If I may be permitted to add here that a jollier crew was not to be found this side of the horn and such an effective "sweep" this writer has never witnessed before!

This week we have another farewell to make. Again it is to a long time member of the T.C. Band and we would like to take this opportunity to wish Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Haggart and family a happy new life in their posting in CFB Esquimalt and the "Naden" Band. Ray is originally from Victoria and, he tells me, is looking forward to returning there. Why you would want to give up these lovely winters for a place that boasts "year round golf" is beyond us! All the best, Ray, you'll be missed.

And so the sun sets once more behind the tuba section as we bid a fond "farewell" until next time. The clarinets noodle eloquently through a counter melody and our march cards flutter softly in the evening breeze. We form up into a flying "Vee" and trundle off into the lengthening shadows, our music carrying off over the fresh green fields ... stirring up every mosquito for miles around!!

Warrant Officers' And Sergeants' Mess News

With one broken arm and the other twisted behind me, I have 'volunteered' to take care of the P.R. for the mess. Being unaware of my new position, I am unable to report on recent happenings in the mess. From reports I have heard, I can mention that a B.B.Q. was held on a cool Sunday afternoon and that those attending had an enjoyable time. There was also something about a golf game that did not take place.

What has the future in store? First there is a mess dinner, 12 June. Members indicating their desire to attend, by placing their names on the list in the mess, will be joined by other members whose names will appear in Base Routine Orders.

Now that the entertainment calendar for June has been printed and mailed, there are three additional items to be added so either cut this section out, as a reminder, or make notations on your calendar.

Weather permitting, the delayed golf watchermacallit will take place on Friday 14 June, 'T' off at 9 a.m. at Assiniboine Golf Course. Keep your eyes on the mess notice board for more information.

How about a Bingo game for the children? On Sunday, 16 June a "Kids Bingo and B.B.Q." is planned. The Bingo to start at 3 p.m. If Mom and Dad do not want to help the children with their bingo cards, there is a colour T.V. to watch in the lower bar also pool tables, dart boards and shuffle boards waiting to be used. The cost for this event is \$1.50 for a steak or 50 cents for steakburger or hot dogs. Bingo and other games are free, also there is no charge to watch T.V.

On Friday, 21 June there will be a mess meeting at 1530 hours. (That's 7 bells in the afternoon watch or when the big hand is on

6 and the little hand between 3 and 4). This is an important meeting involving the possible expenditure of a large amount of YOUR money. Make sure that you attend and that your vote is counted. Mess meetings are held so that members can air their views as to how they would like to see their mess run, if you are not there you have no reason to complain if the mess is not run the way you would like it to be run. After the meeting you will be able to rehash the events of the meeting during the usual T.G.I.F.

A Candle Light Dinner is planned for 22 June with dancing to 'The Group'. Cocktails will be served from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the mess office.

That's all for now but don't forget to come out and support YOUR mess.

Le Champagne: Le célèbre vignoble champenois s'étend sur les départements de la Marne, et du sud de l'Aisne est prolongé vers le sud par le vignoble de la Haute-Marne et de L'Aube.

Vignoble de 17,000 hectares partagé entre 13,000 propriétaires. En effet l'on peut être propriétaires à tous les échelons, petit, moyen, de taille respectable, sont considérés comme viticulteurs ceux qui chaque année font leur déclaration de récolte. Sur ce nombre de 13,000 moins de 5,000 vivent uniquement de la vigne, et ont suffisamment d'importance pour occuper au moins un ou deux ouvriers.

Il est très intéressant de regarder de près une étiquette de Champagne. On trouve toujours deux lettres majuscules suivies d'un chiffre. Désignation de la catégorie à laquelle appartient le fournisseur, et le numéro d'inscription du dit fournisseur au registre du commerce.

R - M : signifie Récoltant-Manipulant, assurant la responsabilité de leur champagne, produit sur leur seule terre, il n'ont pas le droit d'acheter, ni de recevoir même un seul litre de vin pour rentrer dans leur production.

N-M: qui se rencontre plus souvent signifie Négociant-Manipulateur. Grand propriétaire de marques, il leur est impossible d'être à la fois récoltant et négociant. Ils achètent le raisin sélectionné sur un terroir bien particulier et assurent la vinification, la champagnisation et la distribution de leur propre marque.

M-A: Sigle moins fréquent signifie marque auxiliaire; marque qui est attribuée à un particulier achetant pour son compte personnel un certain nombre de bouteilles.

Le Champagne est un vin mousseux, en principe de couleur blanche. Ce qui n'implique pas qu'il produit nécessairement de vin blanc. Mais la condition est qu'il soit fait de raisin récolté en Champagne, et d'autre part avoir été rendu mousseux par la méthode de Dom Pérignon. Dom Pérignon, moine Bénédictin qui vivait en Champagne à la fin du XVIIIe siècle et s'occupait de vignoble de l'abbaye de HAUTVILLIERS est crédité de deux inventions: l'une de rendre mousseux le vin de Champagne, qui n'était alors qu'un vin normal, et de rassembler les différents vins de différentes cuvées dans le strict cadre champenois et d'en faire des Champagnes de haute qualité.

Comment ce nectar est

fabriqué? De quelle magie s'agit-il? Rien de bien compliqué, du temps, de la patience et un peu d'aide humaine. La cueillette du raisin, les pressages se font comme dans tous les vignobles. Le moût est filtré après une dizaine d'heures de repos, puis il est mis dans les fûts de chêne et entreposé dans des caves à température constante entre 18 et 16 degré C (60 à 64 degré F) où la première fermentation commence. Dès que les froids d'hivers arrivent on le laisse rentrer dans le cellier, ce qui stoppe la fermentation, on sépare le vin des lies restant dans le fût, le vin est mis en bouteille, avec un bouchon provisoire, et l'on ajoute à chaque bouteille une très exacte quantité de sucre candi. La bouteille est alors stoquée, penchée vers l'avant pendant deux ans. Pendant ces deux années les bouteilles sont régulièrement bougées de 1/2 tour tout les 15 jours.

Ce qui a pour but, de faire assimiler le sucre par le vin et de favoriser le dépôt du côté du bouchon. Au bout de ces deux ans, le bouchon provisoire est enlevé, le dépôt enlevé du goulot. Et une quantité exacte de même vin d'origine est mise dans la bouteille pour compenser la perte due à ces manipulations. C'est sucre qui apporte "La Mousse" au champagne. S.A ce stade si l'on laisse le vin tel qu'il est classifié Brut. Et suivant la quantité de sirop ajoutée, il sera appelé Doux, Demi-Doux, Sec, Demi-Sec, Extra-Sec. Le bouchon définitif est alors mis et la bouteille va rejoindre les cent millions de bouteilles consommées dans le monde annuellement.

La qualité millésime ne se donne qu'au Champagne Brut (expression exacte pour le Champagne étant vintage) ce qui est signe de qualité et surtout de terrior.

Rien ne peut remplacer cette terre, et cette préparation méticuleusement conservée, passée de génération en génération, améliorée, et qui nous donne ce délice des Dieux qu'est le Champagne.

"IL N'EST DE CHAMPAGNE QU'EN CHAMPAGNE"...

Calendrier Français

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Thu., June 13
Massacre in Rome
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Mature

Thu., Fri., June 20-21
The New Land
Mature

Fri., June 14
The Man Called Noon
Mature

Sat., June 22 (Mat.)
The Clown and the Kids
General

Sat., June 15 (Mat.)
King Elephant
General

Sat. - Sun. - Mon.
The Seven Ups
Mature

Sat. - Sun. - Mon.
The Day of the Dolphin
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Base Transportation News And Views

A Day In The Life Of An MSE Operator On Flood Control Duties

The following is an unedited report of one of the numerous duties carried out by Base Transportation personnel during the flood situation experienced recently in Manitoba.

"At approximately 1530 hrs on the 19 Apr 74 I M/Cpl Gauthier had been advised by the NCO i/c General Purpose Vehicle Section - Sgt Henley that emergency flood control measures were in effect, and that my presence would greatly be appreciated to partake in the activities.

Upon arrival at Building B17 at 1800 hrs, there at my disposal were two 2½ ton trucks and three government issues ie Cpl Fyvie, Pte's Caton and McKechnie. With myself and Pte McKechnie leading in vehicle number 808, and Cpl Fyvie and Pte Caton in vehicle 800 we pointed the trucks northward to Arborg, Manitoba.

Arriving in Arborg at approximately 2045 hrs I reported to EMO (Water Resources). Accommodation was supplied by Mr. Taylor, a native of Arborg. Hip waders and gloves were requested for our use, as we dined on Jam Busters and coffee.

Our first task at approximately 2300 hrs was to move pumps off the dike site. This was completed by 2400. I was then requested to have a 2½ ton truck and two men stand by the dike site to assist the mechanic in any breakdown of vehicles and equipment. I split the shift to four hrs per truck. The first shift finished at 0400 hrs when word was sent to us that both vehicles were required to load stores for Riverton, Manitoba. The stores consisted of 3000 linear feet of lumber, sand bags, pumps, hoses, generators, lights and shovels. Stores loaded, we proceed to Riverton.

Arriving at 0700 hrs 20th April, I immediately reported to EMO who instructed me to leave the trucks loaded and standing

by. Meals in Riverton were provided by local restaurant. At approximately 2000 hrs I was ordered to unload trucks in Riverton Yard and return to Arborg.

At 2130 hrs we arrived in Arborg and fuelled up our vehicles. EMO requested we stand by that night at Mr. Taylor's residence.

On the 21st of April at 0630 hrs I was ordered to take the vehicles and report to the Legion Hall in Hodgson Man. Upon arrival, I reported to EMO at approximately 0900 hrs, and hip waders and gloves were once again requested. I was then ordered to Recce (Reconnaissance) the flooded road to the Peguis Reserve, and if passable to bring back evacuees from the High School to Hodgson Legion. The Legion was the staging area for onward transport to Gimli.

With Chief Sinclair to guide us we proceeded down a road which was marked by a few stakes. The sandbags were submerged in two to three feet of water. The road of water was obscured with logs and debris, and on two occasions, Chief Sinclair (clad in only street clothes) suggested that the logs be removed for safe passage (still no hip waders). Stepping into the flood waters I removed the logs and debris.

The ride up was approximately six miles which didn't constitute any problems for the trucks. On the return trip evacuees were transported back to the staging area at Hodgson Legion. From this moment on all track of time was lost, and things were moving at a fast pace. We were involved in evacuating the southern part of the reserve while the helicopters were bringing them out of the northern part of Fisher River. Numerous trips were made up with boats, motors and gas, and return trips with evacuees.

On a return trip to the Peguis School the co-ordinator informed me that three or four

miles farther north towards Dallas were more stranded families that could not get out due to the bridge being covered by three and a half feet of water.

With the aid of a native guide, we proceeded to Dallas. The bridge was still standing because we could see the tips of the signs, and the crossing went without incident, although the drivers spent most of the trips drying out the brakes on the vehicles. Several trips were made until all willing evacuees were brought out. At approximately 2030 hrs we were stood down, and accommodation was provided at the hospital.

The morning of the 22 April the routine was much the same. Towards noon the water was down, and I suggested to EMO that a bus could now make the trip safely into the reserve as far as the school. At about this time Cpl Fyvie reported his vehicle unserviceable. Emergency repairs were made. Pte McKechnie and myself escorted the bus into the Peguis Reserve.

All evacuees were transported out, and our last task was to transport 150 bales of hay to stranded farms. This was completed at approximately 1700 hrs, and then we returned to Hodgson Legion to find that EMO had pulled out.

At 1715 hrs a call was placed to Legion from the Reserve which requested that three stretcher cases be transported back to Hodgson Hospital. I refused the detail, and immediately Pte Caton phoned the RCMP for ambulances. The RCMP said they could handle the situation now that the flood waters were down. We departed Hodgson approximately 1800 hrs and arrived at Winnipeg 2115 hrs."

A great deal of credit must at this time be extended to M/Cpl Gauthier, Cpl Fyvie, Pte McKechnie and Pte Caton for performing these duties in a most conscientious and professional manner. In time of

need these individuals came through with flying colours.

This account of flood control duties in the Arborg area is but one such task carried out by the personnel of Base Transportation. Various other flood control duties ranging from transporting sand bags for use at the flood scene to transporting much needed supplies to Gimli and Portage la Prairie were carried out. Mr

Harrison from the Refuelling Station must be commended for volunteering his services for flood control duties at Arborg. Mr Harrison spent four days in Arborg refuelling helicopters that were used during the flood situation. Overall, a job well done by all.



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Run For Crippled Children



Runners from Canadian Forces Station Gypsumville, Man. took to the road for a 163 mile, 18 hour run to Winnipeg to raise more than \$700 for the Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Joining them for the last leg of the run was Don

Jonas (left), Blue Bomber quarterback. The runners were met at city hall by Sandy Crait, Manitoba's Timmy, and Councillor Norman Hudson. The runners were sponsored by military and civilian members of CFS Gypsumville and local area.

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History - continued from page 2
their local areas, inward-looking
objectives.

So we find that 25 years
later, the basis of the
Association is still not clear. On
the one hand the National
Executive Council and the
Groups of the Association are
outward-looking and have a
program geared to enable the
Association to gain prestige at
the National level through the
support of aviation, both
military and civil, and a wide
program of service club work
within local communities.

While many Wings have done
excellent work in the
community service field, only a
few of them have undertaken
significant aviation projects.
With the exception of a few that
have flourished most strongly,
Wings are inclined not to be
expansive in their outlook or
their operations. Rather, many
of them have, at one time or
another, been preoccupied with
mere survival and they are
inclined to be inward-thinking
for that reason.

These conflicts within the
Association are at once its
strength and its weakness.
Having been developed in air
forces where individual action
was a frequent requirement,
most ex-air force personnel have
a unique independence of action
coupled with a pride of
accomplishment. What we have
lost in the "club" attitude we
have gained many times in
solid-core loyalty. The
accomplishments of the
Association have been many
considering that it is not by any
measurement a numerically large
organization.

Notwithstanding the pulls of
conflict, the Association as a
whole has done excellent work
over its 25 years of existence.

From a strength of 5,000
members in October 1949, there
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10,000 members in 1951. In
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10½, \$7. One pair Simpsons ski
boots, good shape, fit size 10½,
new cost over \$40, now \$15. One
pair men's skis and poles, Vostra,
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shape, now cost over \$90, now
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