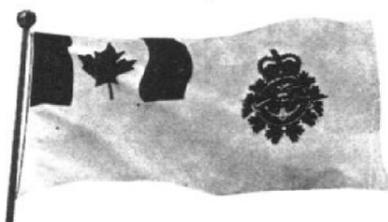




A familiar sight over Winnipeg — one of the 27 Gooney Birds based here.

Manisphair



Following the Canadian Forces

Volume 19 No. 12

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

June 24, 1970

**Armed
Forces
and
Manisphere**

Forces active in Manisphere

In this year's edition of Manisphere the Armed Forces are being well represented.

Through the combination of static displays a musical evening and daily appearances in the arena the Canadian Armed Forces presence can not go unnoticed.

The static display, which is this year located across the bridge near the velodrome, will feature two jet aircraft. Along with the Tutor which thrilled many a youngster at last year's fair there will be a CF 5 fighter from Cold Lake. The display will also include a large variety of weapons and electronic equipment and some 15 foot ship models.

In addition to the main dis-

play the Department of National Defence has a 45 foot trailer which will be located near the arena and will tell the story of the Canadian Armed Forces and the Arctic Frontier.

The Training Command Band will perform daily with the RCMP musical ride at the stadium.

Again this year the Armed Forces will be staging a one and a half hour variety show on the free stage in front of the arena. The show which is again being produced by Jim Lewis can be seen on Thursday, July 2 at 8:45 p.m. It will feature the brisk professional sounds of the Chuck Henry Group from the Training Command Band, the fabulous Bernie Bray and his harmonica show, the talented Jansen Tappets of the Connie Jansen School of Dancing, Scottish vocals by the popular Jimmy Duff, Inkspot memories by Harold Bishop, George Fromby instrumentals by Jim Lewis, accordion stylings by Earl Frank plus a special Centennial Salute to Manitoba.

This show in the past years has been rated as the top show of the week at the Manisphere Free Stage and by the looks of the program this year will be no exception. So make a note to attend it now.

Injects \$45 million into local economy

Base is a partner in the community

Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg offers little more than a quick glimpse of far away hangars for the motorist on Ness Avenue or a parade square for the passer-by on Kenaston Boulevard. Few realize just what goes on inside one of Canada's largest defence installations.

Commanded by Colonel Hugh Peters, the base is one of Winnipeg's largest industries. The base and its personnel spend in excess of \$45 million annually in the Winnipeg area.

CFB Winnipeg is split between two main sites; the north site takes in the south-west portion of the airport in St. James-Assiniboia while the south site is located on Kenaston Blvd. at Fort Osborne Barracks. The Department of National Defence has about \$77 million invested in over 150 buildings located at both sites.

This large investment is well used by the 26 separate units which make up the base. They all serve an important role in the Canadian Armed Forces. Some of the major units are:

- Training Command Headquarters which is commanded

by Major-General W. K. Carr. This headquarters is responsible for the training of all personnel in the Canadian Armed Forces at twelve bases across Canada of which CFB Winnipeg is one.

- Air Navigation School which trains all navigators for the Canadian Armed Forces.

- Third Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery which is leaving this summer to be replaced by Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

- Canadian Forces Flying Training Standards Unit which sets the standard for all flying training.

- 440 Transport and Rescue Squadron which is responsible for the three prairie provinces, the North West Territories and the Yukon — together comprising more than half of Canada's area.

- 9 Air Movements Unit which looks after the passengers and freight for over 300 service aircraft which pass through Winnipeg each month.

As well as providing support for all of the 26 units in Winnipeg, the base also supports 29 Militia, Reserve and Cadet units in Manitoba and western Ontario.

These are the roles of CFB Winnipeg. To perform them requires people. Its 2,450 military and 720 civilians work on a base which is not unlike a small city. There are workshops, offices, a fire hall, a hospital, hangars, garages, dining rooms, a supply depot, heating plants, a post office, a police force, recreation facilities and even a weather office.

Houses are available at both sites for 1,000 families. Another 1,100 families are scattered throughout the city, some renting and some who own their own homes. Along with their 7,300 dependents all of these people are directly involved in the Winnipeg community through recreation, working, studying or purchasing. Two recreation

facilities provide opportunities for many sports which range from swimming to target shooting. The many clubs and organizations on the base include a Scuba club, a drama club, a curling club and even the newspaper you are reading; they are organized and run by volunteers from the base.

But it's not all play and no work. Last year CFB Winnipeg's vehicles drove over 1.8 million miles and while the kitchens prepared almost 10,000 meals per month, the base's 39 aircraft (ranging from the venerable Dakota to the new Tutor jet trainer) flew over 600 flights per month.

In addition 14 miles of roads and 15 miles of steam lines must be maintained. Over 1,000 acres of grass must be cut. The supply section moves over 8 million pounds of material a year while the aircraft and vehicles burn over 700,000 gallons of fuel monthly.

The gross annual payroll of the base is over \$25 million. Of this it is estimated that two-thirds or nearly \$17 million is spent in the Winnipeg area while over \$1 million goes to provincial taxes. The base itself spend over \$28 million in the Winnipeg area on such items as repair contracts, telephones, moving and purchasing. CFB Winnipeg thus injects some \$45 million into the local economy.

Although you may see us or read about us only when we are on parade, or fighting floods, or on a search and rescue mission a myriad of jobs are carried out behind the scenes as the units of CFB Winnipeg go about their various tasks for the Canadian Armed Forces and for the people of this country.

In return the cities of Winnipeg and St. James-Assiniboia, as well as the other surrounding communities, provide us with good homes, good shopping, good schools, good recreation and good friends for ourselves and our families.



90 MILES is how far Cpl. Russ Phillips ran in his own Centennial Project to help raise funds for the Community Council.

(photo by van Boeschoten)

Wedgies and berets in again

OTTAWA (CFP) — Ceremonial and optional items of dress for wear with green uniforms were approved recently by defence council.

Topping the list was headgear. The familiar berets and wedge caps were given the green light. Both items of headgear will be armed forces green only. When produced they will be sold only through CANEX outlets.

Summer and winter working cap designs were also approved. These caps will be of the baseball style with ear flaps for winter issue.

A ceremonial belt of white plastic now undergoing user trials, was approved for procurement. It features a Canadian forces crest mounted on an anodized brass buckle. When a rifle is carried, the sling will be of white plastic with anodized brass fittings.

The above items, while approved, have not as yet been let to contract. In the meantime dress regulations governing the wear of wedge caps and berets will be formulated and announced at a later date.

snow is gone
is sure (almost

Photo by Hoorn

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grains of sand...

Attempting to assuage our unquenchable thirst for things cultural, we wended our way to Lipsett Hall the other day to view this year's entries in the Canadian Forces Art Exhibition.

Having parked our car so that it effectively straddled two reserved parking spaces (a cunning trick we have learned since joining this base... if you can't beat 'em, join 'em, so to speak) we ambled with leisurely dignity into the Hall, pausing only to flail with our cane some urchins who cluttered the front steps.

Once inside the edifice, we stopped before the first exhibit, a largish rectangle upon which were superimposed various multi-colored squares of paper. Abstract Art at its very finest, we mused. "What form! What subtle shading! What depth of perception! Quelle finesse!" we cried aloud, cocking our head to one side and stepping back to better absorb the total effect.

A Petty Officer passed by at that moment, a smart-appearing red-haired chap. We stopped him, in our mounting enthusiasm. "Observe!" we exclaimed, "Has not the artist declaimed with boldness and integrity the true meaning of his subject?"

Glancing at the exhibit, the P.O. eyed us thoughtfully. "That's the Rec centre notice board," he said, "If you want the art display, it's in that room over there." He proceeded on his way, muttering something nautical under his breath.

We skulked shamefacedly toward the display room, removed our bifocals to clean them on the end of our tie (we do not subscribe to the wearing of turtle necks to cultural affairs, the Prime Minister notwithstanding) and made our entrance.

Inside, there were around a hundred paintings, drawings and prints hanging on the walls. Portraits, landscapes, still lifes, seascapes, pure design... oils, watercolors, charcoal, pretty well everything.

We gazed with emotions ranging from total admiration to perplexity at all of them. Although they were not all our own particular cup of tea, by and large we thought it was a most rewarding display, all honor to the entrants.

We even won a bet which we had made with ourself. We had predicted that at least three paintings of "Peggy's Cove, N.S." would appear. There were two, plus one of "Peggy's Light", which is almost the same thing. Those of you who have a general sort of interest in art will know that there are about sixteen million original paintings of Peggy's Cove in the country, not to mention those which have been exported under the guise of typical bucolic Canadiana. The traditional reaction which one is expected to make upon gazing at a painting of Peggy's Cove is that of sighing nostalgically and murmuring "How quaint."

We react slightly differently, more along the lines of "Gawd, not again!"

At last we approached the *piece de resistance*, the first prize, best in show. We are told that professional judging was employed. We are not about to challenge the heightened powers of observation and depth of artistic comprehension which a professional surely must possess. Therefore we can only shuffle our feet in confusion and confess to being of simple peasant stock, for we were unmoved by what we saw in the big winner.

We realize that the entry was a case of design for design's sake, if that's putting it correctly. But we felt uncomfortable in its presence and decided that we couldn't live with it, as they say.

In our simple taste, we sort of prefer a picture to be a picture. Even if it's Peggy's Cove. God forbid.

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TRIBE NOT BUSY HUNTING ENEMY SCALPS THESE DAYS BUT MANY OLD WARRIORS KEEP HEAP BUSY HANGING ON TO THEIR OWN.



The outside world (1)

AN ANGRY WRITER

Alden Nowlan writing in the Saint John Telegraph-Journal angry at Little Grey Men

Appropriately enough, it was a cold wet day when the Black Watch of Canada trooped its colours for the last time at Base Gagetown.

A grey day, in other words. For the dispatch of the last killed regiment in Canada's regular army was another victory for the little grey men in Ottawa who know the price of everything and the value of nothing.

Perhaps "victory" is a word with too many emotional connotations.

Certainly there's nothing remotely emotional about the little grey men. The fact is they're human computers.

No one with an ounce of imagination could have decided that the kilts, sporrans, balmorals and hackles of the Black Watch should be replaced with drab green bus drivers' uniforms.

Of course, the little grey men claimed that the Black Watch was being disbanded as part of an austerity program.

That was pure manure of both the bovine and equine varieties.

The men are still there, and have to be paid. The equipment is still there, and has to be serviced.

Only the symbols have been sacrificed.

I suppose the little grey men would argue that the symbols were too British.

Again, that's pure manure.

Obviously the Black Watch originated in Scotland. But it's equally obvious that the Black Watch of Canada was a Canadian regiment, with Canadian traditions dating back a century or more.

Besides, we've surely not become so insular that we're prepared to deny or disparage all our European antecedents.

I realize, of course, that I'm wasting my breath.

Tomorrow or the next day the little grey men will decide that the Mounties should get rid of their red coats.

To increase efficiency, they'll say. And because red tunics recall the "thin red line" and other symbols of British imperialism.

And it's not hard to predict what they have in store for the Royal Canadian Regiment.

(That's the regiment to which most of the former members of the Black Watch have been transferred.)

First, they'll delete the "Royal". That's inevitable. For obvious reasons.

Next, they'll delete "Canadian," because it's too nationalistic and might offend the United States.

Finally, they'll delete "regiment," as being too militaristic.

Henceforth the infantry will be known simply as "it".

That should be colorless enough to satisfy even the little grey men.

Help get Civvy jobs

Tomorrow's Jobs. Yesterday's Skills.

A new series of articles needs an introduction or explanation as to what you can expect during the weeks to come. Those first two sentences sum it up.

Tomorrow's Jobs because you and I know that your career in the Canadian Armed Forces will come to an end. Retirement. This, however, is the wrong word because everyone also knows that servicemen do not retire when they complete their 25 or 28 years, but move on to the outside world and continue working. No, servicemen do not retire — they change jobs.

"Yesterday's Skills" because facing the challenge of modern Canada and a change in jobs involves planning and careful preparation.

Over the years everyone builds up a personal catalogue of marketable skills and experience. This is the plus side of the ledger. The minus side is the problems faced in selling ourselves to civilian employers. Your training might be out of date, we speak a language that the civilian does not understand, and sometimes we are not sure how to go about getting that civilian job. A good deal of soul searching thought, and hard work, is needed.

The change from being a serviceman to that of civilian can be difficult and the present economic climate in Canada makes it that much harder. That is why help is available through the Civilian Employment Assistance Program. This series will examine the problems and assistance available to every serviceman approaching retirement and, more important, the ways and means of reaching out for tomorrow's jobs.

Servicemen approaching retirement are invited to participate in the Civilian Employment Assistance Program as outlined in CFAO 56-20. Consult your Base Personnel Selection Officer or Base Personnel Education Officer for further details. (Contributed to CFP by Major Freeman Anderson, CEAP Section, Directorate of Personnel Administration, Ceremonial and Welfare.)

- C.F.P.



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Voxair Greets Manisphere

Extra copies of this edition of VOXAIR have been printed for the purpose of free distribution at Manisphere.

For those readers who have never read us before... or for that matter, have never heard of us before... VOXAIR is the voice of Canadian Forces Base WINNIPEG. We publish 24 times a year at no cost to the public, being supported solely by our own non-public funds and staffed on a volunteer basis in off-duty hours.

Our purpose is to present military news in general but that relating to WINNIPEG in particular.

We hope you enjoy reading 'is.



Crusader ... a vicious plot

Being an adult I am prejudiced to the adult point of view and tend, when I hear the strident protests of youth, to dismiss their complaints rather curtly.

Because they make so much noise about so little we are often guilty of failing to appreciate their occasionally valid objections. Having ignored for some months my high school senior's complaint that there was no dialogue (horrible word) with the teachers I got a rude awakening when I received a letter from the principal concerning the proposed location for the Annual Dance of the graduating class.

The teachers felt that the dance should be held in the Gym apparently because "we have always done it that way." The wicked students had apparently devised a vicious plot and were making forceful requests to have their dance held in the ballroom of one of the well-known city hotels. The principal's letter pointed out that the faculty would assist in supervising the dance if it was held at the Gym but inferred that they might not be prepared to do this if the hotel was chosen. The letter asked parents' opinion and gave the inescapable impression that were the dance held at a commercial establishment it would likely deteriorate to a marijuana-reeking, drink-soden, debauch for which the teachers could not be held responsible. On the other hand the sweat-soaked, arc-lighted gymnasium, strung with crepe paper no doubt, was clearly the more suitable surrounding.

I replied in the vein that it was my hope that having prepared these young people for so many years to face the awesome responsibilities of adult life we should let them demonstrate one way or the other as to whether our efforts had met with success or proven to have been in vain. I opined that the teachers would surely enjoy a pleasant civilized background for a function of this nature and suggested that parents might give of their time to assist in supervising if the students really were incapable at the age of 18 of supervising themselves.

There were apparently others who felt as I, since the ball was held in a well appointed hotel and the envisaged scenes of unbridled licentiousness did just not materialize, possibly to the chagrin of some of the prophets of doom.

The incident left a disturbed feeling that if apparently sensible and rational demands were being dealt with in this fashion there could well be others which had not come to the parents attention and were being treated in an unnecessarily high-handed fashion.

The matter came to a head at the graduation exercises; a very definite milestone in the lives of young people and their parents too, for that matter. It is customary on these occasions to hear and sense the happiness and faint nostalgia as the students come to the end of this phase of their youth. One anticipates fitting and meaningful thanks to their mentors and brave and cheerful phrases of hope as they set out in the bright morning of their lives.

It was saddening, therefore, to hear the president of the student council state in a firm voice that the co-operation between students and faculty has fallen seriously short of what it should have been. More than a modicum of courage was undoubtedly required to make this bold statement in the full knowledge of the concern it must generate in faculty and parents alike. However, it was something that apparently had to be said. The pity was that the problems apparently had not been resolved in the peaceful and representational way we tell our children is civilized. The embarrassing remark was neither rebutted nor discussed by the Principal who made no speech on the grounds that he would prefer to spare the audience further discomfort occasioned by the heat.

It was also distressing to ponder on the principle of discipline by example. The teachers who had foresworn extracurricular activities were present presumably because they were being paid to attend. I wondered briefly how many of the audience might consider resigning from the PTA, abandoning the Cub camp, quitting as community football coach or ceasing to donate blood.

In any event, while these discordant notes left a vague sense of melancholy, the accustomed spirit of the occasion came shining through. The ingredients were just the same as those of twenty-five years ago — the best outfits, the shining faces, the "Oh my gosh, is it really over?", the walk home in a blazing June afternoon.

Somehow no disputatious or Mammonish clouds could eclipse the real meaning of the moment as the choir sang the medieval students song, "Gaudeamus Igitur". Its youthful and wistful first glimpse of life's long path described in the year 1267 came echoing to us down the centuries.

*"Let us live then and be glad
While young life's before us,
After youthful pastime had,
After old age hard and sad,
Earth will slumber o'er us"*

Civilian dress in officers' messes

by Anemograph

In messes I have visited over the past three years, the late hour discussions with my peers have often settled upon the civilian dress regulations that apply to Officers' Messes in general across Canada. Amongst the Officers who entered the Service during the early fifties or later, the feelings usually stated reflect a desire to redraft the whole section in Mess Regulations. This is a topic that only a wisened Don Quixote would charge at, however...

As recollections from my Cadet training days go, I was taught that our military social habits were introduced into the Service long ago by the Officer gentry class of the Eighteenth Century. The Officer of that day usually held "rank by purchase", or by birth and social station his destiny was to be an Officer on land or sea. Probably he was a popinjay at heart and therefore his mufti regulations were logical and reasonable judging by paintings of that period. However, just as the Navy gradually stagnated in its development and battle initiative following Admiral Lord Nelson's death, so the Mess regulations also stagnated and crystallized into mere vestiges of a more flamboyant era. In other words, our habit, other than uniforms, through lack of concern has become drab and dull. We are now directed to wear lounge suits, blazer and flannels, or other such quasi-uniforms in the Mess. Is this not the easiest way to control dress without having to think or arbitrate over the occasional infraction? How simple a control system for Mess Committees and Base Commanders to operate with if current civilian clothing styles can be ignored.

Originally the dress regulations were found necessary to ensure that Officers and Gentlemen bathed, etc., at reasonable intervals, hopefully daily. The populus in those days generally loathed the bath, the dandys' perfumes were not available in the field, and of course deodorants had not yet been invented; so Officers changed at dinner into Mess Kit or Mufti and thereby kept the atmosphere bearable by donning aired clothing and clean linens at the end of the day. As the years rolled by, imaginations bogged at how to make the "superior breed", as Officers knew they were, look presentable in Mufti as civilian fashions changed. What simpler way is there than to use the rigid and narrow guidelines that now exist where-in Mess Committees need not show any wisdom or initiative, only meekness in following the edicts and tastes of our superiors. Time will inevitably see this approach sift out all reason and diversification from the original and ancient concept. In the more recent past, the young officer tolerated the restrictions sheepishly because he was gentry and schooled in good British Public Schools, where uniforms and snobbery bred just such attitudes as a part of the class privileges to ensure social superiority.

With the end of the World

War II Canada found herself with a career officer cadre representative of the whole economic and social strata of our country. These officers were in the main tender in years and naive as to what a good career officer should support concerning civilian dress. Thus, the old-timer was able to hold sway in the Mess, but he held to ancient traditions and therefore lack-lustre dress regulations held firm. So, as male civilian dress fashions in recent years have returned to a "cock bird plumage" trend, officers are coerced to retain our "cow bird" habits; such rulings cause us to keep our wives in short cocktail dresses and generally colourful ensembles, to amuse our seniors, while we must avoid and pass up turtle neck sweaters worn with a sports suit, Nehru jackets, flare trousers and Edwardian jackets, (or even tuxedos of dark hued red, blue and green, surmounted by black brocade surfaces). Have you tried wearing such outfits to informal Mess functions? How about raspberry coloured shirts with complimenting French cravates? Such outfits really sober up our stodgy Mess members who then ensure that, in oft not subtle ways, you become aware that such habit is considered a "no-no" and not befitting an officer. Do you want to be a career Captain?

This is the sort of social situation that should require the PMC to advise the occasional officer who has become far too gaudy or too extreme in his choice of cut and style, that he is an Executive and not a pop musician and should show some restraint and maturity. Instead, we suffer under a "blanket" rule that assumes no one has any taste nor common sense about how to be stylish but conscious of his station and the impression he leaves behind. Are we all so immature?

The reluctance to attempt to evolve our Mufti habits as we change to the new CF green uniform shows how dispirited we have become in the Canadian Armed Forces. Why not let our Mess Committees know how we feel about civilian dress regulations in the Mess? Every mess in Canada should rethink this matter and put forward sound, tasteful, and logical recommendations to its Mess Committee and Base Commander on the subject; at the same time remember to allow room for the status quo members to retain their standards, as a "new guard" approach can be unfair in itself if applied as a constraint upon Mess privileges. Let us discuss this matter as a relevant and current

consideration, a part of the present times, a chance to revitalize our institutions.

I, for one, can happily retain the status quo if I am a "rebel without a cause", or break out of the mold somewhat as funds and Mess rules might allow! This article has been penned because of what I hear on the subject in my travels; my home Base is no better nor worse than any other concerning the topic, and has not been singled out in any way. Let's hear from our members across the land!

Avoiding excessive exposure to sunlight is one way to prevent cancer, according to the Canadian Cancer Society.

SHOW THIS TO WE NOT



graph-Journal

the Black Watch Scotland. But it's that the Black Canada was a Cant, with Canada dating back a...

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Defence in the House

MIDDLE EAST — USE OF CANADIAN ARMED FORCES IN PEACEKEEPING ROLE

Mr. J. M. Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East): Mr. Speaker, I wish to direct a question to the Prime Minister. Has the Canadian government been approached with a request for Canadian Armed Forces to serve in a peacekeeping role in the Middle East?

Right Hon. P. E. Trudeau (Prime Minister): No, Mr. Speaker.

SALE OF HMCS "BONAVENTURE" — OFFER BY JAMES MARTIN — DISPOSAL TO FOREIGN INTERESTS

Mr. Steven E. Paproski (Edmonton Centre): Mr. Speaker, I wish to direct my question to the Minister of National Defence. It has something to do with a floating situation which has been pegged. It concerns HMCS Bonaventure. Has the government received any offers for the HMCS Bonaventure?

Hon. Léo Cadieux (Minister of National Defence): I believe that through the Department of Supply and Services we have received a few offers. I do not know whether they are being actively considered. Some of them were quite challenging and involved things like bringing the Bonaventure to the western prairies.

Mr. Paproski: Mr. Speaker, would the minister please state whether he plans to accept the offer of \$500,000 by James Martin of Edmonton who plans to peg it at the west coast as a recreational centre?

Mr. Speaker: I do not think this question is in order. If the hon. member considers this to be a matter of urgency he might wish to ask the question at the time of adjournment.

[Later:]

Mr. Lloyd R. Crouse (South Shore): Mr. Speaker, I have a question supplementary to that asked a moment ago by the hon. member for Edmonton Centre. It is directed to the Minister of National Defence. Will the Minister of National Defence give his assurance that the Bonaventure will be sold only to Canadian interests and not to some foreign power which may use it to add to its own naval force?

Mr. Cadieux: Mr. Speaker, it would be inconsequential if I were to give such an assurance because we have offered it for sale to many foreign governments.

NATIONAL DEFENCE PERSONNEL COMPLEMENT

Question No. 1,875 — Mr. Moores:

1. What is the present personnel complement of the Canadian Armed Forces delineated in terms of Regular Force/REserve, and in terms of land, sea and air environments?

2. How many civilians are employed by the Department of National Defence in the Province of Newfoundland?

Mr. D. W. Groos (Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of National Defence): As of 30 April, 1970: 1.

	Regular Force	Reserve Force
Sea	16,908	2,737
Land	35,244	19,598
Air	40,894	725

2. 128.

AIRCRAFT CF5 — AIRWORTHINESS OF PARTS

Question No. 1,906 — Mr. Gilbert:

1. Is Canadair Limited of Montreal a subsidiary of General Dynamics Corporation?

2. Does Canadair Limited receive its component parts and spares from General Dynamics Corporation?

3. Do the component parts and spares supplied by General Dynamics Corporation to Canadair go into CF-5 aircraft for use in Canada and elsewhere?

4. What measures does the Department of National Defence or any other government bodies take with regard to the quality of the component parts and spares and the general airworthiness of the CF-5 aircraft?

Mr. D. W. Groos (Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of National Defence): 1. Yes.

2. In general, no, although there may be a limited number of cases in which this is so.

3. No.

4. In the case of components for the CF-5 manufactured in Canada, Quality Assurance is exercised by a Canadian Forces Technical Services Detachment, resident at the Plant. In the case of components manufactured outside of Canada, Quality Assurance rests with the Government concerned which is provided under STANAG 4107 (Mutual Acceptance of Government Quality Assurance).

PLACING OF ARMOURIES UNDER MAXIMUM SECURITY

Mr. Norman A. Cafik (Ontario): Mr. Speaker, may I direct a question to the Minister of National Defence? Is it the policy of the government to place all armouries in Canada on maximum security, as was done in the case of the Ontario Regiment Armouries in Oshawa last night? If so, would the minister give the reason for so doing?

Hon. Léo Cadieux (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, I believe my information is correct and what happened last night was an exercise. We were testing the system.

Mr. Cafik: A supplementary question, Mr. Speaker. Was the exercise prompted in any way by any threatened or attempted thefts of arms from armouries in Canada?

Mr. Cadieux: Mr. Speaker, we do these things periodically. It so happens that the hon. member was informed.

CYPRUS — INCREASE IN CANADIAN CONTINGENT

Mr. J. M. Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East): My question is for the Prime Minister. Is Canada giving consideration to increasing the Canadian contingent in Cyprus?

Right Hon. P. E. Trudeau (Prime Minister): No, Mr. Speaker.



ALERTNESS REWARDED. Cpl. J. L. F. Fortier receives a Certificate of Outstanding Achievement from Col. Hugh Peters, Base Commander. Cpl. Fortier noticed a slight oil leak in a Dakota Engine. He decided to go beyond the stan-

dard wipe down procedure and found a crack in a cylinder which most certainly would have later resulted in a serious emergency.

(Base photo)

'Pilots should land for coffee'

New northern boss speaks out

Canada's defence policy has already swing towards the north this year, but the man who will probably figure most heavily in the detailed shape of the forces in the Arctic is 39-year-old electrical engineer from Ottawa with a passion for the north.

Brigadier-General Ramsey Withers, Director of Policy Control and Coordination in Ottawa, will be the commander of the Canadian Forces Northern Headquarters opening in Yellowknife this fall.

And his first task will be to work out sit roles, size, and influence in the north.

So far this year, the defence department has announced increased aerial surveillance of the Arctic, an advanced staging base at Frobisher for Argus aircraft, year-round land exercises in the north, and participation in development projects such as the Ogilvie River bridge and the construction of northern airfields.

The question now is what more can be done, and General Withers, who owns his own 18-foot freighter canoe, seems at no loss for ideas.

"The defence aspect of Canadian sovereignty has to be the most important to consider.

"But to a worker on an oil rig, sovereignty isn't a patrol aircraft flying past at 20,000 feet. It's something like a twin Otter with a Canadian maple leaf on the side circling the site and the pilot landing for a coffee. That's what a Canadian

military presence means to a northerner."

Despite a rapid rise to general, and an executive's careful phrasing, General Withers has the enthusiasm of a frontiersman.

His father's work on hydro-electric projects sparked an early fascination for the north. Later, as a signals officer, he commanded the first Army exercise on Baffin Island. And in April this year, he travelled with Defence Minister Cadieux and General Sharp, the Chief of Defence Staff, on an extensive tour of the Arctic.

He's familiar with the land, its people, its social code.

"It's a frontier country and technologically oriented people don't necessarily fit in. That's why I'd like to work with the people who are already northerners: the Rangers, the Ekimos, the Indians.

"For one thing I intend to do a lot more for our 1,600 Rangers within the limits of the resources we have . . . visit them at regular intervals, make sure they've got facilities to communicate back to us, arrange trips to the big Canadian bases so they can see what they're a part of.

"We only issue them an arm-band, a rifle and 300 rounds of

ammunition. But they're tremendously loyal, and excellent guides. There's no reason why we couldn't train some of them in the skilled trades, like electricians for a radar station near their home.

"It's the same with Eskimos and Indians. We're working on ways now to enhance their chances to come into the regular forces, without getting the technological submersion necessary in southern Canada."

The mineral and oil boom in the north, and the new pollution limits are bound to have some effect on the military's planning for the north.

Right now, General Withers feels, communications aircraft will be essential to the success of his Northern Headquarters.

"We've got long-range patrol aircraft, but what we need just as badly are air canoes, planes to get in and out of every area.

"Also there are 35,000 people and an awful lot of flying north of the 60th parallel. I feel that military search and rescue facilities are going to have to be moved further north."

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Forces active in July Royal Tour

The Canadian Forces will play a key role in the Royal Tour of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories in July.

Director of the tour is Brigadier-General P. S. Cooper, 55, of Revelstoke, B.C. who has been seconded to the Department of External Affairs as Canadian Secretary to the Queen.

Major Gordon Bristowe, 34, Vernon, B.C., will be the Queen's Canadian Equerry. He has just returned from the International Observer Team in Nigeria. Lieutenant Colonel John Entwistle, 40, Ottawa, the organizer of the defence department's participation, will also accompany the Royal Family.

The Canadian medical officer will be Colonel George Van Vliet, 47, commander of the National Defence Medical Centre in Ottawa. Major James Chatwin, 49, Regina has been named dental officer; Captain Patricia Traynor of the National Defence Medical Centre, the nursing sister, and Corporal C. W. H. Andrews, of Canadian Forces Base Kingston, will act as orderly for Her Majesty during her stay in Canada.

The Canadian Forces will do much of the muscle work on portions of the northern part of the tour. A small fleet of Yukons, Hercules and Cosmopolitans will transport members of the Royal Family, tour officials, and the press.

Two aircraft will follow the Royal Party continually through the north — a Hercules cargo aircraft, and a Cosmopolitan passenger plane, in the event the Royal Family's chartered aircraft becomes unserviceable.

A CF-100 jet fighter from Ottawa will fly daily courier service between the royal party and Winnipeg, transporting dispatches and TV film.

Voyageur helicopters will carry members of the Royal Family on side trips during the Manitoba portion of the tour.

Two large reconnaissance tours of the route have been planned by the forces, including a 10-day sweep through the NWT and Manitoba by Cosmopolitan aircraft and by helicopter, June 7-17.



Corporal's Club

On the 27th of June there will be a Hard Times Dance with the Country Tigers playing.

Sunday, 28th June the Associated Members have challenged the Corporals to a softball game. Anyone interested in playing please leave your name in the office. Last year's game ended in hours of laughter for all who attended.

3rd July — Men's two-ball foursome to be played at Assiniboine Golf Club. Be sure to register for this fun day of golf. Teams will be drawn and players notified in advance. **No Late entries, so make your plans NOW.**

4th July — Dance with the Classics.

18th July — Gala Kiddies Picnic. Food, rides, games. Bring the children and enjoy the fun.

Corporal's Club Gimli has challenged us to a Golf Match, to be played in Gimli. More details to follow when dates are known.



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(Base photo)

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General Withers ications aircraft al to the success n Headquarters.

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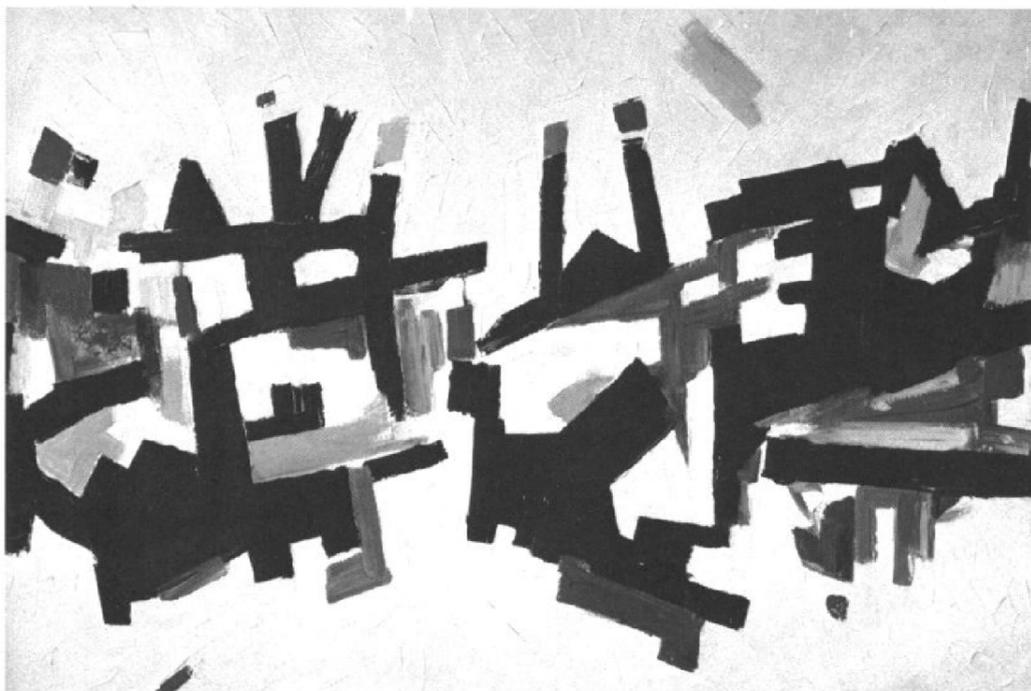
E LIMITED



ART SHOW. Winnipeg was the scene last week for the Canadian Forces Art Exhibition. More than 100 entries from

all parts of Canada were on display in Lipsett Hall.

(Canadian Forces Photo)



BEST ENTRY in the exhibition was "Design for a white room" by B. A.

Baker of CFB Rockcliffe.

(Canadian Forces Photo)



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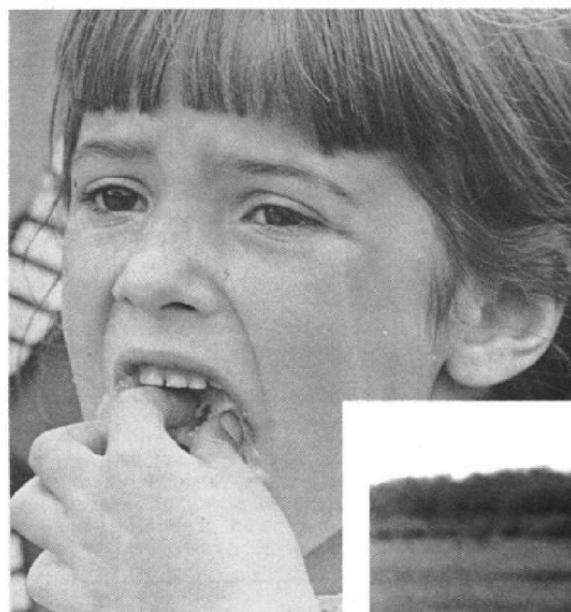
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June 24,

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Judging various number of the children was Mike Mini-train say "Open successful of this name behind-the it would thanks to the county as and to the the time the support ensure a special vote to the B... that requests f... would bus... the North... hatched in... manual l... it also ex... to those... Saturday... three re... tents.

A first... was the... Gymkhana... conjunction... Day. The... events e... tributed t... pride tak... is reflect... of CPL Ru... his "Spa... designed... community... was also... Judo Ch... demonstra... judo com... afternoon... is congra... tising di... satisfaction... operation... healths.

I am... effort put... Communi... Day. Tha... part, and... birth by... day a su...

Nothing



You're out of step.

Well done

Judging by the line-up at the various commercial rides, the number of silver amulets that the children were wearing and total mileage put in by the Mini-train; I believe that I can say "Operation Have Fun" was successful. As with any program of this nature there is a lot of behind-the-scenes organizing. I would like to express my thanks to those of the Base Community and Recreation Council and to those Base sections for the time and effort spent and the support which they gave to ensure a successful day. A special vote of thanks is extended to the Base Transportation Station that co-ordinated the many requests for transportation; provided bus transportation between the North and South sites and pitched in and helped with the manual labour when required. I also extend my appreciation to those that gave up their Saturday to provide the labour force required to assemble the tents.

A first for our community was the Sports Car Rally and Gymkhana that were held in conjunction with the Sports Day. The success that these events enjoyed can be attributed to the organizers. The pride taken in our community is reflected in the determination of CPL Russ Phillips to complete his "Spacewalk", a project designed to raise funds for community projects. This pride was also displayed by the Base Judo Club that gave their demonstrations after being in judo competitions that same afternoon. The Base Scuba Club is congratulated for their continuing display. I noticed with satisfaction the active participation of our teenagers in the operation of the food concession booths.

I am pleased with the total effort put forth by the Base and Community for your Sports Day. Thank you for your support, and for the extra effort put forth by so many to make this day a success.

H. Peters,
Colonel,
Base Commander.



Gymkhana was good for tire dealers.



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van Boeschoten and Base Photo



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Rifles in city hall ceremony

In an impressive and colourful ceremony at City Hall on Saturday, 6 June, the Royal Winnipeg Rifles exercised their right to march through the City of Winnipeg. Freedom of the City was granted to the "Little Black Devils" in 1968 and gives the regiment the privilege of parading armed bodies of men through the streets.

The origin of the custom of granting freedom of the city to a regiment is obscured in antiquity and is as old as the incorporated towns of England and the continent. Relations between troops and civilians were not always as amicable as they are now and the mayor of a city or town had the right to exclude from inside his walls those troops whose conduct was less than exemplary. Thus only known and trusted regiments were allowed to march through the city under arms and with drums beating and banners flying.

On parade with the regiment were the affiliated cadet corps from Winnipeg and Stonewall and some 25 former members of the regiment.

Officers and senior NCOs as well as the band led by Drum-Major Roger Zerf, wore the traditional colourful green uniforms and busbies of rifles regiments. Four skirmishers, also in traditional garb, performed



GREEN BUSBIES are a part of the traditional green uniform worn by the Royal Winnipeg Rifles when they exercised their freedom of the city recently. (photo by Bartlett)

the ceremony of preceding the regiment onto the parade square; these men, guests of the regiment, were from the 3rd Bn. The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada from Toronto. Following them, the battalion pioneer, Cpl. John Oleson marched on in complete pioneer regalia, including leather apron and broad-axe. Several other members of the regiment were in the uniforms of the wars in which the regiment has participated, including the Boer War and the two World Wars.

His Worship Mayor Stephen Juba, accompanied by Maj. Tom Spence, inspected the regi-

ment after giving his permission to exercise freedom of the city. The regiment fired a feu-de-joie, or volley, and then marched past city hall with Mayor Juba taking the salute. The parade went from Main St. to Portage Ave. and then to the War Memorial on Memorial Blvd. where a wreath was laid.

Credit for the appearance of the period uniforms on parade must be given to the Rifles' CO, LCol Les Wainwright. He is a keen military historian who has revived an interest in the history of the regiment and has done much to encourage a regimental esprit-de-corps.

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For what it's worth

PORTABLE ELECTRIC DRILLS

A portable drill can be dangerous if you're not careful with it. That dull point can dig into flesh mighty fast; so don't let it get to you. It sounds foolish and it is, but the accident records show plenty of cases in which some guy drilled a hole in himself — usually his leg.

It seems to happen most of the time when a fellow lays the drill down for a moment and then reaches for it carelessly, fumbles it towards himself, and presses the trigger without intending to. One fellow ran a 3/8-inch drill into his leg full length that way. At the first stab of pain he just gripped harder instead of letting go. He froze to the controls.

There are other ways in which electric drills deal out injuries to guys who don't use enough safety-mindedness. Sometimes a heavy drill will throw chips of the material being drilled right at the operator's eyes. If the drill isn't held just right, the drill may break and the pieces may fly.

If drills are treated rough — dropped or hanged around — or if they get wet, the insulation is likely to weaken so that the frame becomes live. If that happens when a fellow is standing in a wet place or is all sweaty, it can mean a fatal shock. Even a little shock when you're drilling into something can be plenty bad.

Make sure you have good footing. When you're moving around with a drill in your hand, it's a bad time to stumble; so don't allow any loose objects to lie around on the floor. Decide how you want to protect the extension cord so no one trips over it. It isn't funny to have an electric drill jerked out of your hands. The record shows that it's a good way to get hurt. Sometimes the fellow who catches his toe under the cord gets hurt, too.

Now comes the part of the job that takes steadiness and care. You have to start the hole at just the right angle and keep it right. If you don't as soon as you've drilled in a short distance you'll probably bend or break the drill. Be careful when you put the pressure on. A good drill in good condition will take hold without much pressure.

Of course, a good deal depends on the hardness of the metal. Very soft metals like copper or aluminum will cut like cheese with very little pressure, but the drill must be right for them. Hard steel takes a different drill and more pressure, but too much will make the drill overheat and bind. So take it easy until you learn the trick of it. The drill not only has to go in straight; it also has to come out straight, too, or you will bend and maybe break it.

Find a safe place to lay the tool down, and put it there each time you are through with it for a moment. The best method is to have a hanger for it up out of the way but within easy reach. Don't leave it lying around for any length of time connected to the source of power. Take the drill out when you're through. Don't carry the tool around with the drill in, not even back to the tool room. Guys have been stabbed that way. It's easy to do with a small diameter drill.

Just use your heads, and you'll get along O.K. with electric drills.

SPACEwalk prize winners

The following people won prizes on the June 13th SPACE-walk.

- 1st prize \$75.00 — R. Foster, 47 Cornwall
- 2nd prize \$50.00 — W. Walker, 418A Hillery
- 3rd prize \$25.00 — D. Sullivan MDP's



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By world standards, the 90,000 men and women of Canada's Armed Forces form a modest sized military organization, but all are volunteers, all highly professional career servicemen. They are trained with perspective — as military experts representing a non-aggressive nation. In Cyprus, with NATO forces in Germany, with NORAD, along the India-Pakistan border, in ships and aircraft off our coasts, they prove their worth.

And they are reassuring to have in time of need, whether it be to perform mercy flights, clean up oil disasters, help fight forest fires, assist in flood control, dismantle bombs or patrol the north. In this spirit, we join our fellow-Canadians in paying tribute to their dedication.

Already this year the Canadian serviceman has proved himself a man for all seasons.

Since January, troops have braved Norway's chilling Arctic weather and

baked under Jamaica's tropical heat and the searing climate of California's Mojave desert. At sea, sailors and airmen ranged over the oceans in all types of weather from the Caribbean to Norway.

Some 200 miles north of Norway's Arctic Circle, the Victoria-based Queen's Own Rifles and supporting elements joined other NATO forces in Exercise Arctic Express, an Allied Command Europe (ACE) mobile force winter exercise. More than 900 troops and vehicles were airlifted to Bardufoss, Norway in a test of deployment procedures for the multi-nation force.

Following exercise Arctic Express, gunners of Winnipeg's J Battery, 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, moved their pack howitzers to Norway's artillery ranges for a series of field exercises with other NATO artillery units.

In February, 600 troops of the 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, CFB Valcartier, Que., were airlifted to Jamaica for two weeks of tropical training. The exercise, called Nimrod Caper II provided the soldiers with the opportunity to practise techniques of living and operating in a tropical environment. Buffalo aircraft from CFB

St. Hubert and Iroquois helicopters from CFB Petawawa supported the infantry. The exercise was one of a continuing series designed to provide Canadian troops with practical experience in the type of UN operations they could be called upon to perform.

In April, a Petawawa-based light armoured squadron group and its vehicles were airlifted to California's Mojave desert for two weeks of training. Driving Lynx reconnaissance vehicles and armoured personnel carriers, the soldiers practised desert attack and defensive manoeuvres. The participating unit, B Squadron, 8th Canadian Hussars, is part of Canada's UN standby force.

The first of more than 500 troops began training in the north in April. Soldiers patrolled and conducted field operations in the Baker Lake, Coral Harbour and Rankin Inlet areas, working from a staging base at Fort Churchill. The series of exercises called New Viking will operate from the Resolute area during July and August.

Exercise Northern Nemesis took place in mid-May. About 500 members of the Canadian Airborne Regiment's 2nd commando group carried out a parachute jump over Coral Harbour, South-

ampton Island, during the operation. A larger exercise this December in the north will involve the entire airborne regiment.

At sea, Commodore Douglas Boyle of Revelstoke, B.C., directed NATO's standing naval force from the Halifax-based destroyer escort HMCS Restigouche. In April he conducted a two-week exercise called Dark Dive, off the Danish coast. The Standing Naval Force Atlantic will participate in about 40 sea exercises this year.

Air Defence Command CF-101 Voodoos assigned to NORAD took part in numerous exercises, including operation "Call Shot", an air defence competition for aircrews, ground crews and controllers held in May. The exercise consisted of low-level interceptions and supersonic missions against electronic-countermeasure targets.

Overseas, Canada's CF-104 Starfighter strike-attack squadrons teamed with airmen from the United States and Germany in May for the 9th annual allied forces central Europe tactical weapons meet. The airmen, all members of the 4th Allied Tactical Airforce, competed for the Broadhurst trophy against British, Belgian and Dutch flyers.

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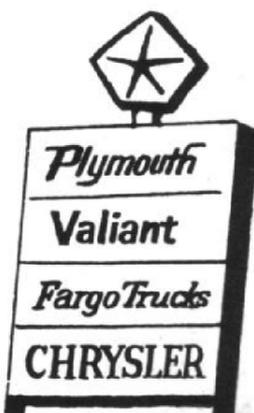
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Its 17 "campuses" from coast to coast embrace something like 96 trades and 1,200 specialties, from data processing to aerospace systems.

The unlikely establishment where all this happens, some of it in two languages, is the Canadian Forces Training Command. Its missions to produce trained men for Canada's armed forces.

Training Command, under 47-year old Major-General William K. Carr, is one of five major components of the Canadian Armed Forces. Essentially a support organization, its main role is to serve others — Mobile, Maritime, Air Defence and Air Transport Commands.

Winnipeg Headquarters

With headquarters in Winnipeg and training elements ranging over six provinces, the 36,842-member Command provides manpower trained to a level, as individuals, where they can be absorbed into the four functional Commands. There, specialties are honed at the team level.

By freeing operational commanders of the basic training function, sea, ground and air units are not ham-strung with less than soundly-trained men.

Training Command's role also extends beyond that of a functional training organization for the Forces. Since April 1, it has taken on regional responsibilities

covering about two-thirds of Canada. This area stretches from a point north to the middle of Lake Superior to the B.C. border, and from the U.S. boundary to the North Pole.

Over this vast expanse the Command handles operational and support tasks touching both military and civilian environments.

All military forces in the region, regardless of Command affiliation, report to the Winnipeg-based organization for a number of matters. These include provincial government liaison, aid to civil powers and other federal departments, national attack warning system, regional emergency government headquarters, and survival operations.

Training and administration of sea, land and air cadets in the region, also is included, along with the planning, coordination and conduct of search and rescue operations.

In the military sphere, the Command is responsible for all construction engineering, medical, dental, chaplain and civilian personnel services at Armed Forces' installations in the region.

As for the Command's functional role, training, it goes on at 12 bases it controls across the country, as well as at five schools lodged on bases belonging to other Commands.

Directing all of the Command's training and regional activities across the country is a 352-member headquarters organization under Gen. Carr, a Second World War fighter pilot.

Recruit Training

Young Canadians start off their military careers today in two places across the country,

Cornwallis or St. Jean, depending on which of the two official languages they speak.

Cornwallis handles basic recruit training for all English-speaking recruits, as well as training of all female recruits.

French-speaking recruits begin at St. Jean, where language training also takes place. Also taught at St. Jean's Ecole Technique des Forces Canadiennes for French-speaking servicemen are basic electronics and the radio and radar technician trades.

Kingston, one of Canada's oldest military centres, teaches electronic communications and land ordnance engineering. Later this year, training in all electronic, ground radar and ground communications will be moved to Kingston, after the Forces close the base at Clinton.

Training in a wide variety of trades and specialties takes place at the country's biggest base, Borden. These include all aircraft maintenance trades, medical, dental, supply, finance, administration, food services and transportation. Also housed there are the School for Physical Education and Recreation, and the Intelligence and Security School.

Plans also call for the move to Borden from Kingston of all land ordnance engineering training, along with the School of Instructional Technique and Warrant Officers' School from Clinton.

Flying Training

Three Prairie bases, Moose Jaw, Portage la Prairie and Gimli, handle all basic flying training for the Forces. There, pilots are trained to wings standard on the Chipmunk, L-19,



COMPOSER of Training Command's official march, "Green and Gold," Warrant Officer Clifford E. Smeltzer, gets the approval of the top man in the command, Maj.-Gen. William K. Carr, at his Winnipeg headquarters. WO Smeltzer, who retired in mid-June after 32 years' services, also wrote the official march for Winnipeg's 1967 Pan-Am Games, the "Keystone March".

(Canadian Forces photo)

L-82, Tutor and T-33 Silver Star jet aircraft.

On July 1, No. 4 Flying Training School, for helicopter training will be moved to Portage la Prairie from Rivers.

Occupying Shilo is the Canadian Forces School of Artillery, which later this year moves to Gagetown, N.B., to become part of the Combat Arms School.

Winnipeg, in addition to housing the command headquarters, also has the Canadian Forces Air Navigation School. There, all the Forces' air navigators are trained to wings standards.

Last base in the Training Command chain is Chilliwack, where the Officer Candidate School is situated, along with the School of Military Engineering.

In addition to Canadian training, the Command also turns out students for many of its foreign allies. Moose Jaw, for instance, has 53 Italian Air Force pilot trainees, scheduled to graduate towards the end of the year.

Command authorities are convinced that, despite spiralling costs, a lot of progress has been made in the Canadian Forces Training System since integration and unification. What's more, they've got the figures to back them up.

One example Gen. Carr cites is the bill for training pilots, which has been sliced by more than 25 percent. "And standards," he emphasizes, "are higher than they ever were."



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Voxair contest of the month



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tesy of Voxair his very own 8x10 glossy print of this illustrious group of ANS types. As a hint we'll tell you that seated in the centre

is Lt. Col. H. L. Broughton CO of ANS, but to confuse things we'll tell you that next month he won't be. (Base photo)



Club 61

Ah . . . summer at last. Bar-b-ques, bikini clad beauties at the beach, corn roasts, hay rides and barn dances; ain't life grand? It's easy to be optimistic now that we can finally rid ourselves of snowshovels, etc., and look forward to the summer "good life". If you are a Club 61 member, read the second line again, because that is what Club 61 has to offer this summer.

We also hope to have a bar-b-que and the wheels are already in motion to get it underway. If the bar-b-que is well received, it will be repeated at random intervals throughout the summer. The taste of a well cooked roast, hot from the pit and a "tall cool one" to quench your thirst, has to appeal to almost everyone.

As for the bikini clad beauties, Club 61 will organize trips to whichever beaches are most popular to the majority of the members, provided there is ample support. Unless you bring your own beauty, you will have to fend for yourself at the beach. The females of our club can of course, bring their own male friends, or snag a man at the beach.

The members of our club have been turning out for our functions in increasing numbers. This was readily apparent at the dance on June the fifth when more than 65% of the crowd was members. For some clubs, this is a paltry figure. For Club 61, it's astronomical. It's your club, and we are happy to see you use it.

A Club Members' Raffle has been instituted at your club. Open to all club members only, for a dime a day you can win whatever is in the jar. To date it is over Thirty dollars. Drop ten cents in the jar and enter your name and club number in the book. Every night there is a draw.

In the last two weeks the following COULD have been winners; 84, 138, 99, 31, 153, 142, 56, 51, 107, 64, 162, 129, and '81.

Don't forget, on the 27th we have the Eternals. See you there.

- List of Bands for July
- July 4 — The Mongrels
 - July 11 — Good Fortune
 - July 18 — Cascade County
 - July 25 — Justin Tyme

Mr. Fixit says

Construction Engineering

No wonder LT Jack McKinley is building a sail boat (call it psychic or whatever); it was a good idea as he is transferred to CFS Holberg, leaving here on 24 June 70. Jack says he's quite happy and excited as it's only a few miles from his home town of Ladysmith. LT McKinley will become SCEO at CFS Holberg after spending a pleasant 3½ years here in the CE Section. Being quite familiar with the Holberg area, he intends to become a member of the Ground-Search Rescue Team. Good luck and smooth sailing, Jack,

on your new transfer.

It is a known fact that we in the CE will fix or repair anything. With this idea of "doing the best we can with what we got" certainly would hold true with our Roads and Grounds Section as pictured below.

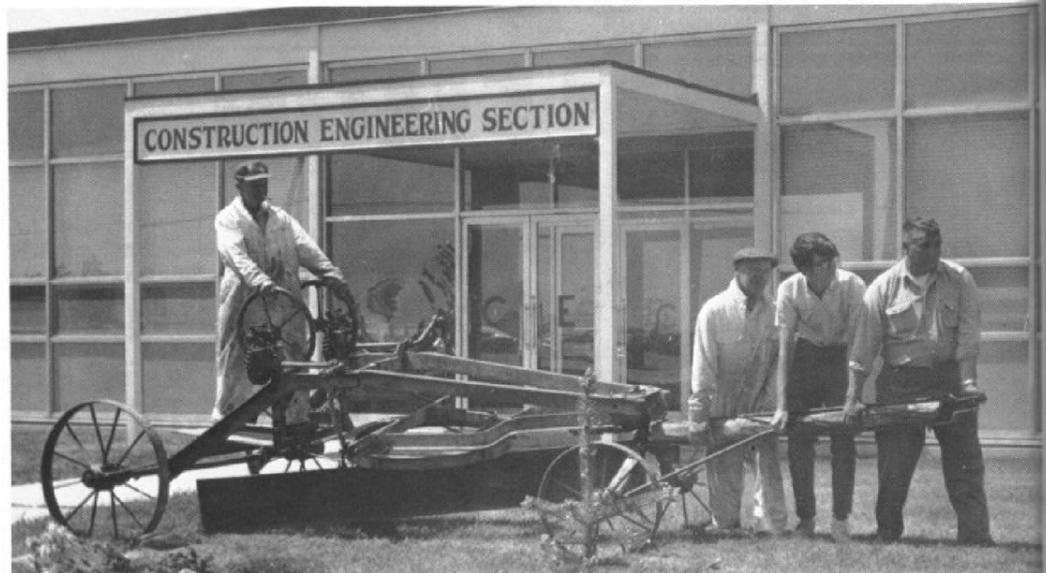
Local Gossip

It appears that a certain Warrant Officer and Corporal of the CE Section may be getting a little wet in the near future, as they intend to enter the Manitoba Centennial Bathing Race on 15 Aug 1970. They will, of course, need your support mor-

ally and physically. Does anyone know where a couple of old bath tubs can be found? If you have any information or equipment that would help; then please contact CPL Turcotte at CE Section.

Mr. Fixit Tip

Now is the time to launch your attack on those dandelions. Any 2-4-D weed killer does a satisfactory job. It is a fertilizer and as such promotes such rapid growth that the plant root system ruptures and the weed dies. Only if you apply the 2-4-D full strength (in accordance with the instructions on the container) during the rapid growing season, i.e. right now. If your solution is not strong enough, it will only tend to make your weeds grow bigger.



LATEST EQUIPMENT. Abe Hiebert, Mike Grochowczuk, Gord Kirkness and Craig McKenzie show off their late model

grader under the direction of camera shy Kelly Jackson.

Photo by Curry

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Moving

BY K. G.

This article provide some guidance for many servicemen. Included in this summary are tips from receive your post until you are new location.

Upon notification members should administrative earliest convenient what authority required to begin to assignments, and move or store your effects. If you have your application authorized, it may a moving company on the day.

Normally the will commence work date of the p Leave, Temporary junction with the time required move may make

Secretary

Try using a her boss a typi retires on 26 Ju in the base — an Mrs. Walters, spent from 1952-4 of RCAF Station including unifica and Accounts se Born in Sault years in Winnip looking after her which now inclu 35 River Avenue In August sh plans to make counties Cork a

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Moving this summer? ... tips to save time and money.

BY K. G. KLEIN

This article hopefully will provide some guidance to the many servicemen that will be posted this summer and will include tips from the time you receive your posting instruction until you are set up in your new location.

Upon notification of posting, members should proceed to their administrative staff at their earliest convenience to determine what authorities are required to begin their move, entitlements, and to arrange to move or store your furniture and effects. If you wait too long to have your application to move authorized, it may turn out that a moving company is unavailable on the day you desired.

Normally the date your move will commence will be the effective date of the posting or after. Leave, Temporary Duty in conjunction with the posting, and the time required to pack and move may make this date con-

siderably earlier than the COS date.

After an application is signed by the member and authorized, it is forwarded to the Base Movements staff who will assign one moving company to your move, or several companies will bid for your move if furniture is to be placed in Long Term Storage.

Finally, moving company personnel will arrive to begin packing and loading. Personnel at this stage are warned not to do any packing on their own, as neither the movers' liability or Government Insurance will cover damaged articles packed by the owner. Mothers take note: relax and let the movers do the packing and moving. They are being paid for the job. Carriers may balk at moving some articles. The DND has a list of non-admissible items and services.

Through the year a good portion of you will receive a

visit from a uniformed inspector from Base Movements. He will request to be allowed to watch a portion of your move taking place. Welcome him, as he is there to protect your interest and ensure that the movers are performing your move up to the standards set by the Department of National Defence. If an inspector does not appear, and you feel you have problems with your move, do not hesitate to call the Base Movements staff.

Insurance

Next, a short explanation of insurance coverage and claims procedures. All shipments moved for personnel on posting or release by the DND are covered by insurance under two plans. These plans are, the Carriers' Liability Insurance and the Government-In-Transit Insurance. If your goods are moved to Long Term Storage, insurance is your responsibility to procure at your expense.

The Carriers' Liability is restricted to 30 cents per pound of articles lost or damaged while in the possession of the carrier firm or its agent. This insurance is not designed to provide complete coverage of your effects, but to ensure a degree of responsibility by each carrier.

The Government - In - Transit Insurance plan is designed to meet liability for loss or damage to your goods over and above the liability of the carrier. This insurance is provided at no cost to the service man under a blanket policy currently with Reed, Shaw and Osler Ltd. The maximum liability of this insurance is \$12,000.00, but does not cover valuable papers, precious stones, automobiles, trailers or watercraft. Insurance over and above the \$12,000.00, (you do not normally require excess coverage), is available at 25c per \$100.00 of the excess valuation required.

In both the carrier's liability and the Government Insurance Plan, coverage is limited to the period from commencement of packing at origin to the cessation of unpacking at destination, including up to sixty days storage in transit time. Should your furniture remain in storage for more than sixty days, you, the individual, are responsible to obtain separate insurance at your own expense.

Many service members are under the impression that they cannot claim reimbursement of the cost of preparing such articles as stereos, washers and

dryers, to prevent internal damage. You must request the carrier to provide these services, bill you direct, pay the billed amount, obtain a receipt in triplicate, and claim reimbursement in accordance with CFAO 209.28, para 12.

Packing and unpacking services are paid for by the DND. Members are advised NOT to do any packing or unpacking on their own, as this action on your part will jeopardize your chances of proper claim settlement.

Claims Procedure

Now to detail the actual claims procedure. Upon delivery of your goods, the carrier will request you to sign for delivery of the goods. All members are advised that they must sign for their goods and the words "SUBJECT TO CLAIM" be written above your signature. Always request that the delivery man provide you with THREE copies of the carrier's Claim Form, whether or not you have noted any damage. Upon discovery of damage, submit one copy of the completed claim form to the local agent of the van line involved within fifteen days of the delivery to residence date. One copy of the claim form should be sent at the same

time as the original to the Government-In-Transit Insurance Plan Representatives, Reed, Shaw and Osler Insurance Limited, 759 Victoria Square, Montreal, PQ, quoting policy number 91312. This claim must be despatched within 30 days of receipt of your goods. The third copy of the claim form should be retained by the member for record purposes.

The carrier, by law, must settle his liability within sixty days of receipt of your claim. No action can be taken by the Government - In - Transit - Insurance Plan until the carrier satisfies his liability. In dealing with claims and claims adjusters, always ensure and insist that all problems are dealt with by letter and all promises are made on paper. Keep a copy of this correspondence. If your claim is not satisfactorily settled within sixty days, consult your friendly Base Movements staff for further advice.

It must be emphasized that this column is only the highlights of a host of information given to each member by the Base Orderly Room in the form of a reproduction of Annex "A" to CFAO 20-40. Read those instructions carefully. They may save you a lot of time and money.



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ixit Tip ne to launch your dandelions. Any ler does a satisfac fertilizer and notes such rapid e plant root sys- nd the weed dies. apply the 2-4-D accordance with as on the con- the rapid grow- e. right now. If is not strong ll only tend to eds grow bigger.



of camera shy Photo by Curry

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Secretary retires after 17 years



Photo by Hoover

"Try using all ten" says Mrs. Aquin Walters as she gives her boss a typing lesson. He needs it, because Mrs. Walters retires on 26 June after more than 17 years as a stenographer in the base — and good secretaries are at a premium these days.

Mrs. Walters, back in the days when we had an air force, spent from 1952-65 as secretary to the Chief Administrative Officer of RCAF Station Winnipeg. Then along came a few changes, including unification, and she became secretary in the Finance and Accounts section of Training Command Headquarters.

Born in Sault Ste. Marie, Mrs. Walters has lived the past 50 years in Winnipeg — and plans to stay here after retirement, looking after her African violets and keeping an eye on her family, which now includes eight grandchildren. She lives in Suite 20, at 321 River Avenue.

In August she will be spending a vacation in the U.K. and plans to make a special visit to Ireland to visit relations in counties Cork and Limerick, the home of her ancestors.

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3 RCHA Hapnings

BY LT. TERRY MELNYK

The motto of the Artillery is 'Ubique' which means 'Everywhere'. In the past this has meant that 3 RCHA has exercised and prepared to fight in every kind of terrain from the hot, flat badlands of Suffield, Alberta to the cold, snowy expanses of Wainwright, Alberta to the mountains of Alaska. Occasionally, 'Ubique' has even managed to include pleasant weather in pleasant country (although not often). However, CFHQ has taken a somewhat more liberal view of the term and we now find ourselves on the verge of a permanent move to CFB Shilo, Manitoba. Shilo is as close as you can get to nowhere and this will be included in everywhere. This move will undoubtedly improve our training facilities — with the possible exception of Assiniboine Park there is no room in Winnipeg to practice our trade. But the move will restrict social and 'second job' opportunities. I have plans for a fuller treatment of the move to Shilo in a Voxair issue some time in July.

The Regiment has just returned from our annual Spring Practice Camp. Whether or not it was a spring camp is questionable as the weather was incredibly cold and wet. I think we went straight from winter to summer at the end of May. Nonetheless, it was a successful camp. The camp included all phases of the artillery art and a few of the infantry ones. During the course of the camp G Battery finally received its new Pack Howitzers — commonly known as the L-5. The entire regiment is now so equipped. Also during the camp we held two competitions — the Quick and the Open Action Competitions. I hesitate to try to explain the nature of these. However, very simply, the Quick Action involves bringing a moving troop of guns into action and bringing effective fire on a distant (out of direct sight) target. This requires a good deal of teamwork and a lot of prac-

tice and effort. The Open Action involves bringing fire to bear on a target that the guns cannot see but that is visible from the gun area. Here I may indulge in a little chest beating when I say that 'B' troop of G Battery won both competitions. To give proper credit to individuals, it would be necessary to mention the entire troop. 'A' troop of G Battery came second in both competitions. Troop Commanders of 'A' and 'B' troop are Captain Bob Beardmore and Captain Karl Wenek respectively. Gun Position Officers are Lt. Terry Melnyk (B) and Lt. Bill Olynick (A).

We are now prepared to proceed to Wainwright, Alberta for the summer concentration of 1 CIBG. We shall now spend a period of time practicing in conjunction with the other arms. Following this there is a period of militia training. This makes for a long time away from home and/or girl friends but annual leave will follow shortly after.

Currently all three messes are involved in preparing for June Balls. These are traditional full dress affairs involving good food, good music and good company.

Because this column is written about one and a half weeks before it sees print I find myself discussing current activities that will be history by the time you read about it. However, bear with me and I'll get it sorted out in time to move to CFB Shilo and lend my talents to the Shilo Stag.

This paper is, I understand, to be handed out to civilians (those strange people we see running around in multi-colored combat clothing) so I am including a brief history of our Regiment and a general idea of the sort of job we do. After all, they (civilians) pay taxes, too.



3 RCHA, which has called Winnipeg home since 1964, will soon be moving to Shilo



DRESSED IN WHITE: 3 RCHA took part in an exercise in Norway this spring to prepare for all weather warfare conditions. (Canadian Forces photo)

Award to tilt wing manager

OTTAWA (CFP) — The Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute has conferred its McCurdy award on the program manager of the Canadair Cl-84 tilt-wing project.

F. C. Phillips thus receives what the CASI considers the premier Canadian honour in the scientific and engineering fields of aeronautics and space. The award, established in 1953 is made annually for outstanding Canadian aerospace endeavour.

Who are they?

The Third Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery

During my stay in Winnipeg, I have been amazed by the number of people who do not know what 3 RCHA is, never mind what it does and how it does it. Now that the Regiment is on the verge of a move out of the city, it appears that I have a chance to rectify the situation in a very small way. On the theory that results are better late than never, I shall present our story.

The Regiment was formed in 1951 from three militia batteries from Eastern Canada.

This organization was formed as part of Canada's contribu-

tion to NATO and served in Europe until 1953. At this time the unit was redesignated 3 RCHA and returned to Canada for preparation for Korea. 3 RCHA spent most of 1954 in Korea but saw no active fighting as the armistice was in effect. On return from Korea the Regiment occupied Camp Debert in Nova Scotia. In 1958 the Regiment moved to Camp Gagetown until 1960 when the Regiment again saw NATO duty in Europe. On its return from Europe in 1964, the Regiment was stationed at Fort Osborne Barracks in Winnipeg.

The Regiment has been here ever since and have performed

a large number of tasks. The list that follows may not be complete but it will give a good idea. 3 RCHA is on call for aid to the civil government. This has involved us in a range of activity from fighting floods every spring to searching for lost children to aiding in the running of the Pan-Am games in 1967. We are also prepared for crowd control and aid to penitentiaries. The Regiment maintains a detachment in Rogers Pass, British Columbia for avalanche control during the heavy snow season. We frequently perform salutes — for example — at the opening of the Manitoba legislature. 3 RCHA will be firing the Royal Salute during the Sovereign's visit to Manitoba this summer. We also sponsor a Cadet Corps. On the Artillery side of the house,

we are involved with constant training and frequent exercises to develop and test our level of competence. We exercise in winter, summer and in all types of terrain. The Regiment is air portable and can be deployed anywhere in the world on short notice — ready to fight if such is necessary.

The Regiment is currently composed of two Batteries — each of six Pack Howitzers. The Regiment is commanded by L/Col CR Simonds CD. Our basic job is to provide indirect fire support for the infantry but as can be seen from the above we are involved in a great deal more.

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Electric eye baffles airmen

OTTAWA (CFP) — Progress has struck Canadian Forces Base Uplands with a capital P.

The base appears normal — vacuum-cleaner whine from the tarmac, red-brick slabs at the corners of the hangars.

But ever since the issue was raised in Parliament this March, everyone knows that the Uplands airmen use electric lavatory flushers.

"What's the matter, are they

too lazy to flush them themselves?" demanded an irate taxpayer in an Ottawa newspaper.

But the defence department was too busy saving money to worry about airman energy. During the light-beam flushers' first trial month, water consumption at Uplands had dropped four million gallons.

If the next two months prove as spectacular, the department may install them on all its bases.

Every male knows the old style flusher — a three-gallon yank that sweats like a cold mellow hung over the stalls. Every three minutes, relentlessly, the tank empties.

A gallon a minute. Sixty gallons an hour. Two hundred thousand gallons a year swirls down each grate.

The electronic system on the other hand, only flushes when the light beam between a tiny metal-rimmed lamp and a photo-electric cell is broken. There are no futile flushings.

There are drawbacks, however. At first, people took the lamp fixture for a camera, or perhaps a small ray-gun.

An enthusiastic rush for the washroom keeps the beam broken so it can't flush.

But as far as the construction engineers are concerned the new system means a yearly water saving of perhaps \$15,000.

The white-and-blue-overalled world of the flight mechanics, however, reacts more personally.

One technical Warrant Officer has appended himself public defender and keeps a thick personal file on the new contraptions.

Some techs had follow-up suggestions:

"Why not showers too, save turning off the water".



KIDS VISIT — There's nothing like a solid tympani beat to charm an older woman, 7-year old Norman Charette discovers during a visit to the 62-piece Training Command Band at CFB Winnipeg. Norman's talents are directed to 9-year old Doreen Morin, while Sgt. Fred Atkinson listens in. The youngsters are part of a 45-member group from Sheridan's Cold Lake School on a week-long Centennial trip to Winnipeg.

(Canadian Forces photo)



Latest gimmick in space age.

Observers see many changes

The Observer Section of CFANS commenced training under the new syllabus with the arrival of Observer course 7004 on the first of June.

The major changes in the syllabus are; a shorter course duration of 15 weeks, a deletion of the 18 words per minute transmitting and receiving Morse requirement, and 120

hours of teletype training in addition to the previous trade subjects instructed.

Observer Course 7002 is due to graduate on 30 June and this will leave 7003 Observer Course the last one training under the old syllabus.

As of 1 June WO Wayne Peavey became a Master Warrant Officer and congratulations are

extended by all the Observer Section.

Maj. L. C. De Freitas, Observer Squadron Commander, will soon be on his way to Staff College. Best of luck is wished to him by the Observer Section. His replacement will be Maj. E. E. Haenni who is being posted in from ADAC in Halifax.

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REC CENTRE NOTES

SOCCER

There are some personnel on the base who have a desire to play soccer. There are not, however, enough at the present time to constitute a team. CFB Winnipeg would like to be represented at the Zone Championships this year, and possibly the "Fearkes", our National event. A coach has volunteered to lead our team to these events, provided he has a team to lead. Cpl Heatherington, (as astute Englishman) who is the coach, already has some names for the team, but requires more. He doesn't ask that you be of World Cup calibre, but just that you have the desire to play.

If names arrive at the Rec Centre soon enough, and Cpl Heatherington has an opportunity to see what he has, it has been suggested that the team be entered in a league downtown. This would be left to the discretion of the coach and the players.

GOLF TEAM

A five man team from CFB Winnipeg is to be selected for competition in the Zone III playoffs to be held in Shilo, 14, 15 and 16 July 70.

An eight man team from CFB Winnipeg is to be selected for competition in the PRAIRIE OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT to be held at CFB Gimli, 22 and 23 Aug. 70.

The teams shall be selected as follows:

CFB Winnipeg Golf Team week of June 14-20
Prairie Open Golf Team week of Aug. 2-8

During these weeks competitors may shoot as many rounds as they wish at Bel Acres Golf Course and send the best two scorecards to Capt. Mackay, CFANS.

Competitors must have their cards signed by the other members of the group with which they played.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Base Recreation Centre will require Ladies and Men Locker Room Attendants and Control Attendants commencing the 29 June till 7 September.

Rates of pay will be \$1.35 per hour. Applicants must be 18 years or over.

Interested personnel are to contact the Base Rec Centre at Local 511 by the 22 June and final selections will be made on 25 June.

ACQUATICS PROGRAMME

Summer hours to start on the 29th June and end on the 7th September. Times are as follows:

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

1300 to 1600 hrs.	OPEN SWIM
1600 to 1700 hrs.	ADULT SWIM (16 yrs. & over)
1800 to 2000 hrs.	OPEN SWIM
2000 to 2100 hrs.	FAMILY/ADULT SWIM

SATURDAY

1300 to 1600 hrs.	OPEN SWIM
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SUNDAY

1300 to 1600 hrs.	OPEN SWIM
1700 to 2000 hrs.	OPEN SWIM
2000 to 2100 hrs.	FAMILY/ADULT SWIM

During the Family and Adult Swim, anyone under the age of 16 years must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

For the Dependants Swimming commencing the 29 June continuing through July and August there will be a 10 cent charge per user per session except Service Personnel.

The RESTWIN POOL will be closed on the following dates and times:

6 Jul	1300 to 1600 hrs.
12 Aug	1300 to 1600 hrs.

Evening Swim as per normal times.

SWIMMING COURSES

Three courses will be run during the following dates and times:

6 Jul to 24 Jul	0900 to 1200 hrs.	MON TO FRI
27 to 14 Aug	0900 to 1200 hrs.	MON TO FRI
17 Aug to 4 Sept	0900 to 1200 hrs.	MON TO FRI

These classes are to be composed of:

SENIOR	16 students each class
INTERMEDIATE	16 students each class
JUNIOR	12 students each class
BEGINNER	10 students each class

Times as follows:

0900 to 1000 hrs.	1 SENIOR AND 1 INTERMEDIATE
1000 to 1100 hrs.	2 JUNIOR AND 3 BEGINNERS
1100 to 1200 hrs.	2 JUNIOR AND 3 BEGINNERS

Registration Fees — \$2.00 per student per course

Registration Dates are as follows:

1st course	22nd Jun to 26 Jun
2nd course	20th Jul to 26 Jul
3rd course	10th Aug to 16 Aug

REGISTRATION CENTRES

LIPSETT HALL	times 0900 to 1600 hr.
WESTWIN HALL	times 0900 to 1600 hr.

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Rec/Comm Council carry cars

For the first time, since approving its membership, the Base Recreation and Community Council finally found a use for Voxair Delta. We refer of course to the Team's entry of events for the recently held CFB Winnipeg Sports Day.

As a part of the festivities for the weekend, Voxair Delta held

First Overall, taking the Gladstone Datsun Motors trophy, Don Jennings of the Winnipeg Sports Car Club in a Camaro. Don also won the "C" Class event. First Overall Military was won by Capt Bart Bourne of CFANS driving a Morgan and receiving the beautiful Kiewel's Pelissier keeper trophy presented by

Mr. Harry Morris (The "CLUB" man). First in Powder Puff was Pat Moore, also of W.S.C.C. driving a car borrowed from Gladstone Datsun, while Lynne Orr drove hubby Jim Orr's Mini to second in this section.

Class winners in the Gymkhana were: Class "A" — John Pickering in a Sprite, Class "B" Bart Bourne of CFANS in a Morgan, Class "C" Don Jennings in a Camaro, Class "D" Bev Lawson from the Met Section in a Hemi Charger and John Ikonen walked away with the laurels for Go-Karts.

The following day, Sunday the 14th, the second half of our weekend got underway. The Rally began at 9:00 a.m. in the Westwin Curling Club parking lot. Although there were 16 entries, only 15 were paid. The team of Peter Savino and John Holm were guests of the team on this occasion as it was their firm, Investors Overseas Services that put up the magnificent, FIRST Overall trophy. Wouldn't you know . . . when the Rally was finished and all the results had been tabulated . . . they had won!! Being good sports and sponsors of the Rally



Dave Lewis, left and Jack Letch, right, present Don Jennings with the GLADSTONE DATSUN MOTORS First Overall Gymkhana trophy.

a Gymkhana and Rally . . . a first for CFB Winnipeg and certainly not the last. The Gymkhana, held Saturday on the South Site Parade Square was an unqualified success with an entry of 30 vehicles. Of the 30, five were "Go Karts" and to watch these mini power plants career around the course was worth the whole afternoon's work. Classes for the Gymkhana were designated by wheelbase and included everything from a super-small Fiat 600 to Ron Pinke's huge Pontiac Parisienne convertible. Another very keen competitor, Bob Delgatty, pushed a Datsun station wagon through the course to second place in class.

Gymkhana winners were:



Richard Rose and Syd Lentle, from left, receive the INVESTORS OVERSEAS SERVICE Challenge Cup trophy for First Overall in Rally, from John Holm and Peter Savino.



JUST ONE OF THE MANY trophies presented by KIEWEL'S PELISSIER BREWERIES to Military winners in both events. In this case Harry Morris presents Bart Bourne of CFANS with First Military in the Gymkhana.

Photos by Curry

they of course declined the honours. We then went to the next team just one small point behind. After all penalties had been added and all complaints had been listened to, the following resulted. First Overall and winners of the Investors Overseas Services Challenge Cup were MWO Syd Lentle and Richard Rose in a Renault while running a close second were the team of Margaret Delgatty and husband Doug in their Sunbeam Alpine.

Once again Harry Morris was called upon to make the presentation to the Military winners on behalf of Kiewel's Pelissier Breweries. First Overall Military went to the same team that won the Rally proper, Syd Lentle and Richard Rose while the teams of Phil MacDonald and Gerry Lathrope ran a close second and John Hamelin and Marv Guile took the third overall hardware home.

All things being equal, the weekend was a success due in part to the competitors, the support of the Winnipeg Sports Car Club, and, of course, to those firms who took an interest in CFB Winnipeg and its activities and donated trophies. Without this support little could be said by way of success.

Now that the Team has wet its feet and more people on Base are aware of what a Gymkhana and Rally are, we intend to run another in the early fall. It is hoped that we will get a far greater registration as motor sport is an exciting, fun sport in which to participate.

Once again, our heartfelt thanks to Harry Morris and Kiewel's Pelissier Breweries for providing ALL the Military trophies; to Jack Letch and Dave Lewis of Gladstone Datsun Motors for supplying the First Overall Gymkhana awards and to our old friend Chuck Keating, and the team of John Holm and Peter Savino of Investors Overseas Services who were keen competitors and also contributed the very impressive First Overall Rally trophies.

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Sports 'N Things

with Russ Phillips

I think that in every man's life there comes a time when pride of achievement must give way to common sense and blind determination must be replaced by courage. Courage to quit in the face of pointless odds. For me, the moment of truth came at midnight, Saturday June 13th, and I'm not at all sure that I handled the situation very well. After 21 hours of jogging and walking covering 90 miles, I was suddenly shocked into the realization that for the first time in my life I had run out of gas. For the last 10 miles Dave O'Byrne, who was pacing me, and myself had set a snappy clip down the road. At mile 90 we stopped at Bill Lanctot's car for a bracer of tea, when my mind began to play tricks on me. Bill asked me if I felt like going on, but I don't know whether I answered him or not. The next thing I clearly recall was being driven home, and saying to myself "Okay big-mouth, there goes your 100 mile SPACEwalk down the drain, now what will you tell everybody?"

Most of it was fun

As scheduled, Bill and I started out at 0300 hours and cut out on to Saskatchewan Ave. At around the 3rd mile, I heard a snort off to my left in the bushes. I knew by that snort it was either a wild boar or a timber wolf. Suddenly it emerged, a large white shape moving toward me in the darkness, and just as suddenly it skittered away. Fancy that, me being frightened by an old stray sheep. Around 0600 hours I was alarmed by the sight of a large ball of fire in the east, accompanied by an eerie sort of light. Bill calmed my nerves by telling me that this happened once every day, and was commonly referred to as "Sunrise". You learn something new every day! The road to Starbuck was absolutely atrocious, to wit-bugs and mud. The mud was really a mixture of prairie gumbo and molasses put there especially for me to step into. And the bugs! As they were chewing away at me one said to another "This is the skinniest carcass I've ever seen but beggars can't be choosers. Who else would be crazy enough to travel this road on foot?"

Back on the perimeter things went better and faster until we got to Transcona. While proceeding down Dugald Road we came upon this old lady, maybe 85 or 90 years old, walking about a block ahead. Well, the thing to do of course was to pass her but there I ran into some trouble. The faster I jogged, the faster she walked, and by the time she came to her side street she was 2 full blocks ahead of me. Boy was I mad! I just felt like giving her a good poke on the nose. Nobody likes a smart Alec old lady. For the most part, the trip was kept interesting. When it comes to building up the spirit there is no one like big Bill Lanctot. If I couldn't do the 100 miles with his help, then it couldn't be done under any circumstances. But there's always next year.

A few stats

During the trip I consumed more than a gallon and a half of fluids and sweated off 8 pounds. I suffered no blisters whatsoever, not even light skin abrasions. The only noticeable after effect was a slightly sore left knee. Plus wounded pride.

Lipsett Hall bowling windup

The "wind-up" banquet of the Lipsett Hall Thursday Night Mixed Bowling League was held in May at the Charleswood Motor Hotel. Members and guests enjoyed a delicious smorgasbord, after which prizes were presented and the balance of the evening spent in dancing.

In "A" division the Castaways, as the Russians would describe it, stood third from last to win the "A" division trophy. The Sidewinders placed second from last and from first to win the Runner-up trophy. And the Twisters placed first from fourth to win the "A" division consolation award.

In "B" division, the Shakers placed third from last to win the "B" division trophy. The Shook-ups placed second from last, and from first, to win the "B" division runner-up award and the Bee Hives got a consolation prize for their buzzing. All in all, the league had another very successful and enjoyable year. We urge those who wish to be part of the fun next year, to keep a keen eye out for the September issue of Voxair, when an announcement will be made as to when the league will resume activities again.

The executive for the forthcoming year will be, President, Len Haenni; Vice-President, Cy Tremblay; Secretary, Bert Worelee; and Statistician, Meg McRae. We wish also to take this opportunity to express the league's thanks and appreciation to those firms who kindly gave us donations for awards and trophies. Your co-operation added greatly to our success.

Remember, September Voxair and the announcement of next year's resumption of activities at Lipsett Hall.

Hit the track men!

Now is an opportune time to remind all our Track and Field adherents that time is moving on. Speedily. The Zone Finals will probably take place in August again with the National Championships in September. Anyone who hopes to compete with any success should already be well into the training grind, and if not, RIGHT NOW is the time to start. Most other Zones, particularly Zone 9 are well into the swing of it by now and if we hope to garner more than our usual 7 or 8 points we better get with it.

Zone 3, and CFB Winnipeg in particular, is short of Field

event men. If you would like to compete in Shot put, Javelin, Hammer Throw, Discus, Pole Vaulting or any of the Jump events contact Cpl Phillips at local 413 and I will provide you with the Championship Qualifying times and distances.

It is hoped that the powers that be will select CFB Winnipeg to host the 1970 National Championships. Not only because it is our Centennial year but because we have first class Track and Field facilities at this Base. And one thing I know for certain, we could raise a bigger crowd of interested spectators than CFB Uplands or probably most any other Base for that matter.

Service Rifle Club to be formed

The season for the CFB Rifle Club (Seniors) will be starting in late August, or early September. Now is the time to set up the club, organize the equipment, and make all necessary demands.

It has been the policy in the past to allow civilians to join the club. This year, however, the intention is to strive for a servicemen only club. There are many fine shots on the base, and if given the opportunity, which they would now have, CFB Winnipeg could enter competitions as a service club.

All service personnel interested in joining the rifle club, are requested to phone the recreation centre, local 511. Names will be taken until 30 June 70.

Personnel who are interested in forming the club, or who wish to donate their time as an official of the club, are welcome to do so, and would be much appreciated by the club.

Small arms competition

All personnel interested in entering the TCHQ Team for SAC at Connaught Ranges are to submit their names to the Base Rec Office as soon as possible. Personnel may practice at St. Charles Range during the days and evenings each Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. Information regarding weapons, etc., may be obtained from Base Armament-Local 306.

The competition will include the following personnel from Training Command Bases, chosen on individual merit.

Rifle Team — 22 members of whom 9 must be tyros.

Pistol Team — 10 members of whom 4 must be tyros.

SMG Team — 10 members of whom 4 must be tyros.

Each competitor must fire at least two weapons to have any of his score count toward any prize or trophy. In addition to the rifle, pistol and SMG, the sniper, and LAR qualify as second weapons.



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TWO TRICYCLES 1 medium, 1 large size. Ph. CPL Hurst Local 497 or 837-8440.

IN WESTWOOD - 4 bedroom home on fenced, landscaped lot. Attractive crystal chandelier in DR. Compliments recently decorated main floor. Rec. room partially finished, large area parking in rear. Close to all schools. Low 6 1/2% mortgage with P.I.T. of only \$137.00. Phone: 837-2838.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW on Peel Cres. in Charleswood. This new home is complete with hardwood floors, natural wood cupboards in the kitchen, double insulation, triple paned living room windows and faces south for free heat in winter. Basement is tile and paneled, and has an extra toilet installed. Land is fenced and landscaped, complete with a paved side drive leading to a two car garage with underground wiring. Cash to mortgage at 8 1/2%. Phone: 837-7920.

1966 HONDO - 65 cc 4500 miles, excellent Condition - \$125.00; 23" Console T.V. 2 1/2 years old - \$150.00. Phone: 580 or 783-8280.

CHILD'S CCM TRICYCLE, largest size, excellent condition - \$10.00. Phone: Local 409 or 489-5425.

1 TRICYCLE - GOOD condition - \$3.00; 1 Washing machine wringer type - Westinghouse - good condition. Phone: 888-2175.

TENT, 9 x 12 HIGH wall cottage style. Full floor - outside poles, nylon screens. 4 yrs. old, very good condition - \$60.00; Boys' Bicycle - 3 speed, red & chrome, suit age 12-16 yrs., excellent shape, some accessories - \$30.00. Phone: 837-1685 after 5 p.m.

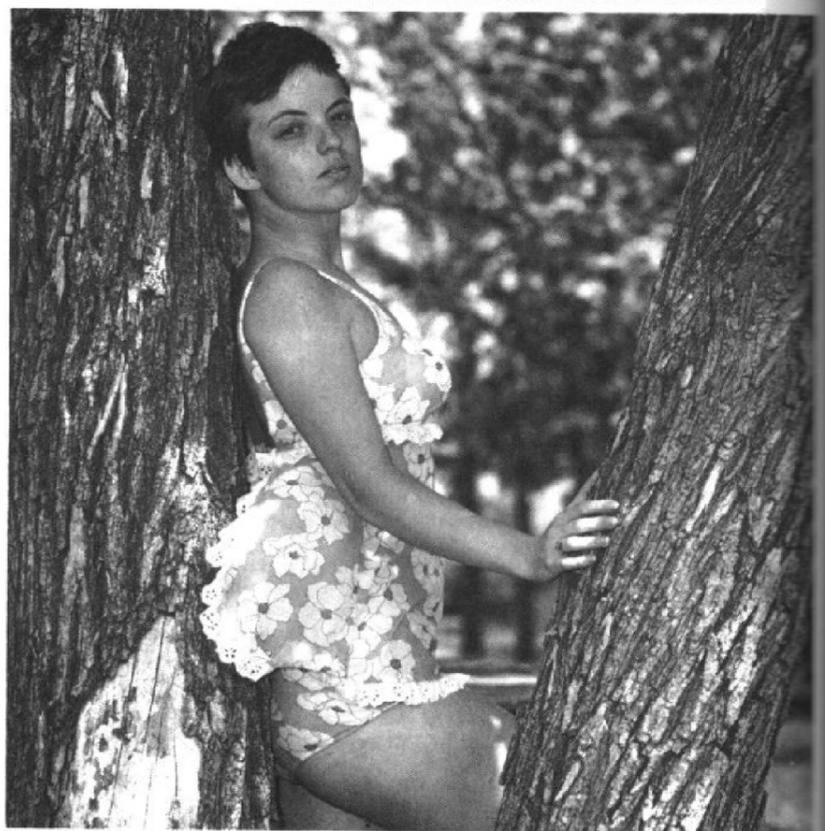
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CRESTVIEW - 3 bedroom home with "L" living and dining room. Rec. room in basement can be used for 4th bedroom. 6 1/2% mortgage. Close to schools and bus lines. In excellent condition. Phone: Local 578 or 837-7103.

9 x 15 TENT - \$25.00 full floor inside, frame - lodge style. Baby Stroller. Phone: 486 or 489-6278.

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LOVELY KATHY HACHI, one of our own airwomen, depicts the finer side of service life.

Photo by Hooper

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FOR THE TAKING - Airman's summer uniforms. Tunics size 36-40, Trousers 34-36. Worn approximately six months. Phone: 489-4484.

A GOOD HOME FOR a part collie dog who is eight months old. The dog has his shots and dog license. Phone: 889-2185.

WOULD LIKE TO buy a set of Golf Clubs. Phone: 453-2579 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

WILL BABY-SIT FOR working mother - Mon.-Fri. full time, pre-school children. Permanent basis if desired. Phone: 832-3449.

IN SOUTH SITE PMQ area - Large tricycle, red with white handlebars, wheel and seat. Name, address and phone number painted on tricycle. Reward Offered - Phone: 489-4484.

24" PHILCO CONSOLE TV - 2 years old - Cabinet in excellent condition - \$75.00. Phone Local 652 or 284-3206 after 5 p.m.

59 THUNDERBIRD - very good shape, new tires, new Gabriel fully adjustable shocks. Best offer. Phone Local 394 or 284-5683 weekends or after 5 p.m.

ONE SUMMER UNIFORM (Airforce) Airman 5' 8", 150 lbs. Reasonable offer. Phone 837-1793.

BOYS' CCM BIKE - good condition. Bird Cage and stand. Phone: 489-7342.

NEW SPALDING Golf Clubs set - only used once - plus golf Bag. Will go for \$40.00 or best offer. Phone: Local 531 or 889-2978 after 5 p.m.

HARDTOP CAMPER trailer, homemade 8 x 12 foot floor area. What offers? Children's swing set \$22.00. Phone: 489-6810 after 5 p.m.

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1 LARGE CHILD'S tricycle, very good condition. Reasonable. Phone: 222-3335.

24" RIDING LAWN Mower. Phone: 837-9428.

DOLL HOUSE AND furniture \$2.00; Doll stroller and doll \$2.00; Bird Cage and Stand \$5.00; Laundry tub \$2.00; Boys' cowboy boots, good condition - size 6 \$1.50; Girls' 24" bicycle \$25.00. Phone: 888-1005.

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