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Voxair

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



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Vol. 14, No. 23.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

June 25, 1965

Meet The Graduates '65



The ANS graduation on Friday evening 18 June was held in honor of the 4 members of Radio Officer Course 6402 and the 8 members of Navigation Officer Course 6403. This graduation marked the end of an era in navigation training at ANS, 6403 being the last course of navigators to be trained under the old syllabus of "Basic and Applied Navigation."

The Reviewing Officer on this special occasion, G/C K. R. Greenaway CD, tributed as the "King of Navigators" presented the wings to the graduates. The Reviewing Officer also presented plaques to the honour graduate of each course, awarded for achieving the highest overall proficiency rating in their respective ANS Courses. The honouree graduates were F/O T. O. ... and F/O J. D. Evans of Navigation Course 6403.

In an address following the presentations G/C Greenaway welcomed the graduates to the Radio Navigator Fraternity stating that the profession of Radio Navigator is one which the graduates can be justly proud as it is rich in tradition, but yet, its future has no limits.

J. A. R. MORRISSETTE — A fellow who spends half of his time spelling his name, Rene comes to us from Cap de la Madeleine, Quebec where he was born June 21, 1944. Rene was Cadet Officer Commanding during his stay at Winnipeg in addition to being unofficial French linguistic instructor for Course 6402. Rene is extremely active in sports such as acrobatics, judo, hockey, ski-jumping, etcetera. He is a graduate of Assumption College in his home town. From here, Rene will go to the Yukon

(Continued on page 7)



EXCHANGE OFFICER TRANSFERRED

Squadron Leader R. E. Davies (RAF) will be leaving Station ... in July to return to the

RAF where he will assume duties at the Radar Research Establishment, Great Malvern.

S/L Davies came to the CNS in 1962 as Aerospace Systems Course Director. He brought with him a wide knowledge of RAF operational matters, having spent several years in Coastal Command, an instructional tour at the RAF College of Air Warfare at Manby, and, most recently, a tour as Senior Navigation Officer on Britannias with 511 Squadron at Lyneham.

While at CNS, S/L Davies has been Director of the Aerospace Systems Course. He has also managed to find time to act as unofficial Air Movements Officer for all RAF aircraft staging through Winnipeg.

While in Winnipeg, S/L Davies, his wife and their two children have been residing at 19 Baffin Bay, St. James.

FINANCIAL POST FEATURE by J. B. McGEACHY

THE CHINESE - A DIFFERENT POINT OF VIEW

Bertrand Russell once said in one of his essays that ignorance is one of the most common causes for war. This may, at first glance, seem somewhat absurd, but one must realize that he meant that ignorance caused fear and fear in turn will create aggression. But Bertrand Russell, a 20th century philosopher, was not the first to embrace this idea. It was very lucidly expressed by Confucius 2500 years ago. We publish this article on the assumption that they are both right and as view point different from the one of periodical giant news magazines of this continent.

—The Editors.

The Chinese exploded their second nuclear device last week, proving that their first, exploded seven months ago, was neither a fluke nor an accident and that they are seriously in the A-bomb business or arms race.

There are two things to be said about this Chinese progress in the

science of war, it seems to me. First, it should not surprise anybody and second, it is not an immediate cause for alarm and despondency.

The world is only marginally more dangerous than it was before Peking joined the nuclear club. Now is the time for cogitation, not fright. Fright will come later—unless something is done to avert it, which is always possible.

It takes a mental effort to think back to 1945 when the U.S., having dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki the only nuclear bombs so far used in war, still had a monopoly of the new weaponry.

About two years after becoming President in 1945 Harry Truman told his countrymen that they and the world's peace were quite secure. No other nation, he assured them, could ever acquire the knowhow and engineering skills needed to make A-bombs.

(Continued on page 11)

"Good Show" At 111KU



Left to right: F/L W. Kostluk, F/L G. Fraser, Cpl. E. Pope and F/L G. Waugh.

111KU Search and Rescue and 402 Sqn. personnel joined forces recently under the supervision of Searchmaster F/L W. Kostluk to complete another successful search.

Cpl. E. Pope spotted the survivors from a 402 Sqn. Otter piloted by F/L Waugh. F/L G. Fraser completed the rescue in an Albacross aircraft.

The three survivors spent 2½ days in an abandoned cabin on an Ontario lake after their light float plane sank on landing. The pilot of the Stinson, a Mr. Walter Jones, saved his two non-swimming passengers by swimming to shore and building a crude raft for their transfer to shore.

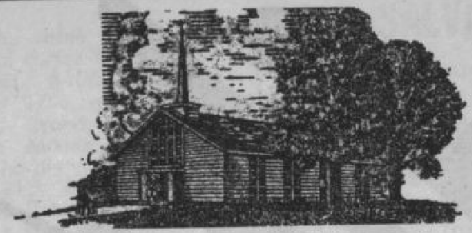


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Chapel News

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL: Chaplains: W/C Rev. V. Villeneuve—TCHQ. S/L Rev. G. E. Grant—Local 272. Secretary: Miss D. Schoen — Local 272.
PROTESTANT CHAPEL: Chaplains: S/L Rev. C. H. White—837-3832. F/L Rev. I. Raeburn-Gibson—832-15... Secretary: Mrs. A. F. Pengelly — Local 41...

RETREATS AT ST NORBERT: June 18th-20th: Ladies. June 25th-27th: Married Couples. Consult bulletin board for further announcements.

BAPTISMS: Usually on Sunday afternoon. If this is inconvenient another day of the week may be chosen. Telephone the Chaplain's secretary during working hours to arrange the date and the hour. This will make it possible for the papers and certificates to be filled in beforehand.

MARRIAGES: Contact the Chaplain or his secretary at least one month beforehand if both parties are Catholic. In the case of a prospective mixed marriage, notice should be given at least two months in advance in order to give time for the couple to follow the instructions required by Church Law.

CHAPEL NEWS: On June 7, in the Protestant Chapel Annex, a Pot Luck Supper and Fellowship evening were thoroughly enjoyed by 25 ladies. Guest speaker was Miss Iris Fox, Presbyterian Deaconess, currently living and working in the Inner City of Winnipeg. Her talk was most enjoyable and certainly enlightening, as most of the ladies were unaware of what actually constituted the Inner City.

Silver teaspoons were presented to those ladies leaving Station Winnipeg. A vote of thanks is extended to them for their service in the past years, together with our warmest wishes for their continued health and prosperity.

We wish to thank all those ladies who attended the Supper, and hope that we shall see them, as well as others, in the Fall.



General D. K. Wright is...

There exists at Nat... quarters a Sugg... committee whose fu... suggestions... Force members... together... Search Board en... employees of... Defence. T... practical ic... will improve... in the operati... departments o... which resul... increased... of property... working conditi...

PARKINSON'S LAW

Published with consent of the Houghton Mifflin Company, Publisher of The Will of the People or Annual General Meeting (The previous installment dealt with the Seating Plan of the British House of Commons.)

In France the initial mistake was made of seating the representatives in a semicircle, all facing the chair. The resulting confusion could be imagined if it were not notorious. No real opposing team could be formed and no one could tell (without listening) which argument was the more cogent. There was the further handicap of all proceedings being in French — an example the United States wisely refused to follow. But the French system is bad enough even without the linguistic difficulty does not arise. Instead of having two sides clear from the outset — the French form a multitude of teams facing in all directions. With the field in such confusion, the game cannot even begin. Basically their representatives are of the Right or of the Left, according to where they sit. This is a perfectly sound scheme. The French have not gone to the extreme of seating people in alphabetical order. But the semicircular chamber allows of subtle distinctions between the various degrees of rightness and leftness. There is none of the clear-cut British distinction between rightness and wrongness. One deputy is described, politically, as to the left of Monsieur Un but well to the right of Monsieur Quelquechose. What is anyone to make of that? What should we make of it even in English? What should they make of it themselves? The answer is, "Nothing."

All this is generally known. What is less generally recognized is that the paramount importance of the seating plan applies to all assemblies and meetings, international, national, and local. It applies to meetings round a table such as occur at a Round Table Conference. A moment's thought will convince us that a Square Table Conference would be something totally different and a Long Table Conference would be different again. These differences do not merely affect the length and acrimony of the discussion; they also affect what (if anything) is decided. Rarely, as we know, will the voting relate to the merits of the case. The final decision is influenced by a variety of factors, few of which need concern us at the moment. We should note, however, that the issue is actually decided, in the end, by the vote of the center bloc.

The Russians for years had been so politically untrustworthy, had shown by later word and deed that their original word was no good, that laymen would not believe what they had done in science. For a long time, many laymen on this continent and some of our scientific writers made fun of the Russians claims in the rocket period that just preceded the space age. Intercontinental ballistic missiles were thought by these people...

(Continued on page 3)

THE READERS RITE

Dear Sir: I have noticed in a recent issue of Voxair you are on an every two week publishing schedule.

I wonder if it is caused by the lack of local news. I was talking to one of your staff members and he lead me to believe that if more local colour were available then a much better paper could be put out.

I realize that you can't publish what you don't get. I am sure if you would get more info, then you would publish it.

It might help if you were to have one or more of your staff employed on a regular basis so that they could wove around the station during normal working hours and get stories of interest.

"Wondering" The Editors

Dear Readers: Any volunteers???

Dear Sir: An Open Letter to All Parents

This is the time of year when our native birds are hatching and rearing their young, and every year there is a terrific loss of fledglings due to spoilage of nests by children, due mainly to ignorance. It is our responsibility as parents to inform our children of the habits of birds and to treat them with respect; above all to avoid disturbing the nests and NOT handle the young birds.

Over the last few years there have been innumerable fledglings brought to our door, in a frightened and often dying state. It is very difficult to save these young birds, and it is sad to think their loss was not necessary. A few days ago it was brought to my attention that a meadow lark, which dared to nest in this area, lost his mate and all the young from the nest. This sort of thing is intolerable.

So please, parents, tell your children to

- 1. Leave birds and nests alone.
2. If one is found injured or really lost or in danger from cats or dogs, bring it home carefully and put it in a covered cardboard box. Don't try to feed it.
3. Take it as soon as possible to Chris Ridley at Birdwarren

Sanctuary, Lot 68, Empire, Charleswood.

Mr. Ridley is a marvel with wildlife of any kind and is doing a great service by caring for any lost, strayed or injured bird or animal. If you are interested in wildlife, (and if you are not you should be, for it is one of our most valuable natural resources), take a short and rewarding drive out to see for yourself what this man is accomplishing by himself and out of his own pocket.

—M. E. Brodie

CJQM Perspective "By-products of Space Conquest"

The Americans still are taking enough care and triple-checking-type of precautions in the man-in-space program to allay fears they might get carried away by the competition with the Russians.

The White-McDivitt flight has come less than three months after the surprise walk-in-space of the Russians in the latter part of March. When that happened, NASA, the American space administration, said it was in their plans to have a man float free in space, beside his craft, but not in immediate plans. The impression was given, by design, that the American space-walk might be about a year and a half away.

There was, even then, a chagrin that the U.S. had been beaten again. But the Gemini Four flight suggests that the difference, in this department of spacecraft, is not very significant — scientifically. In fact, again scientifically, there are advantages in the Russians being first, by just a few eyelashes. For despite their international communications curtain and unique public relations practices, something useful may be learned from their pioneering. To the scientists, the whole Soviet program may be much less secret than to the laymen of the free countries.

It could fall to the laymen, though, to draw some gain from the very real space competition in areas other than science. Areas like politics, human relations, ideas. Consider, for instance, the question of credulity and credibility as between the Communist blocs and the free nations.

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Student Instructor Receives NDHQ Award



Corporal D. K. Wright is shown receiving his cash award from S/L D. A. Dolan, Officer Commanding SIT.

TANT CHAPEL

Chaplains
H. White—837-3832
Maeburn-Gibson—
832-1525
Secretary
Angelly — Local 417

CHAPEL NEWS

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Presently attending the School
Instructional Technique is the
ipient of an award from this
committee, Corporal D. K. Wright,
refighter from Station Winni-
Cpl. Wright is a native of
en, Manitoba and has served in
RCAF as a firefighter since
He won his award for an
suggestion for installing a
stabilizer bar in the G19
truck, a vehicle used by the
RCAF as a Major Foam Vehicle for
ensing foam on crashed air-

BROWNIE NEWS

The 94th RCAF Brownie Pack held their last meeting of the season on June 8th. Golden Hand Badges which were passed on June 5th, were given to Carol McCartney, Pamela Miller, Christine Fulton, Susan Kilpatrick, Pamela Hilchie, Jo-Anne Gustafson, Linda King and Linda Renouf. These Brownies will be presented with their Wings when they fly-up to Guides in the fall. Susan Everill and Christine Fulton will be leaving us this summer on transfers.

First year stars were presented to Susan Everill and Nancy Pearson. Second year stars went to Robin Anderson and Jo-Anne Gustafson. Third year stars were given to Linda Renouf and Barbara Pearson. Bonnie Williams and Linda Simmons received their Swimmers Proficiency Badges.

Hot dogs and doughnuts followed and were enjoyed by all. Many thanks to Mrs. Kilpatrick who tested many of the Brownies throughout the year; Mrs. Miller, Brown Owl, and Mrs. Williams, Tawny Owl.

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CWL NEWS

The annual windup banquet of the CWL was held Monday, May 31 at the Motor Club Inn. A vote of thanks was given to the Motor Club for the best meal and service as yet enjoyed at the year end dinner.

The president, Mrs. Pawlak, introduced the guests; Father Ville-neuve, Training Command Chaplain, Father Edwin, who has helped us so much the past year, Father Grant our director and Chaplain, Sisters Ste. Dominique and Ste. Remie, and Miss Monique. Mrs. Pawlak thanked the sisters for their help with the children's catechism classes, and Miss Monique for looking after the children's choir and helping with catechism. We were sorry that Father Simon was unable to attend.

Those members leaving during the summer were presented with a league souvenir spoon.

Mrs. Pawlak informed the group of the formation of the Military Vicarate of the CWL to which all service councils now belong instead of the local Dioceses.

A new altar committee was requested, and members voted \$25.00 to assist a family which recently suffered misfortune.

Thanks were given to all who aided in making the Bazaar a success, especially to Rita Thrussel, who convened it. Mrs. Pawlak then presented her with a floral arrangement in the league's name for the large task she took on, and did so well at.

A request was made for plastic dishes and silverware for the Cub camp in July. If you have any to donate, phone VE 2-6907.

Madame president then thanked Father Grant for his help the past two years and wished him well in his new parish. Father Grant thanked the group for the work they did in connection with the league and commented on the league as a whole. He singled out Charity as being the outstanding feature of the league.

The meeting was closed and Bingo rounded out the end of a very enjoyable evening.

KEEP YOUR HEAD & TOES

Injuries from power mowers are becoming a major problem in Canada, according to Gay McLaren, general manager of the National Safety League of Canada. Because few of them are fatal and most go unreported, no reliable statistics are available, but spot surveys have shown that hundreds of severe injuries to hands and feet occur every year because mower owners ignore simple safety rules.

Mr. McLaren suggested: before mowing, check the grass for debris that could become a dangerous missile if hurled by the blades. Warn bystanders away so flying twigs and stones will not harm them. Wear heavy shoes to protect toes. Keep in step with the mower's progress so complete control may be maintained. Cut hilly areas and banks from side to side, not up and down. Shut off the motor before making any adjustment. Never allow children to operate a power mower.

"Keep it helpful, not harmful," Mr. McLaren said.

DANGER

At 1900 hours, 16 June, a telephone message was received at the AFP office from the duty MeDA-MIR to the effect that he had received information that a child, aged 2½ years old apparently had some poisonous substance in her mouth, but it was not known if the child had consumed same.

From the information received, it appeared the child, a 2½ year old female had found some "Fuel Tablets" used for starting camp fires etc., in a garbage container. The child had apparently managed to reach into the container and had put them into her mouth to suck on. Her father was notified by her mother and the child was taken to the Grace Hospital where she received stomach pump treatment.

A check of the garbage can revealed no further trace of the tablets and the neighbours were informed of the facts in case any other poisonous substance came into their, or children's possession. Two small paper bags of the tablets were given to the authorities, one from a neighbour and one from the child's mother.

This careless discarding of a plainly marked poisonous substance could have had tragic consequences. With the large number of transfers at this time of the year, a word of caution to service personnel and wives. "Pour the contents of all bottles down the drain before disposing of them in the garbage."

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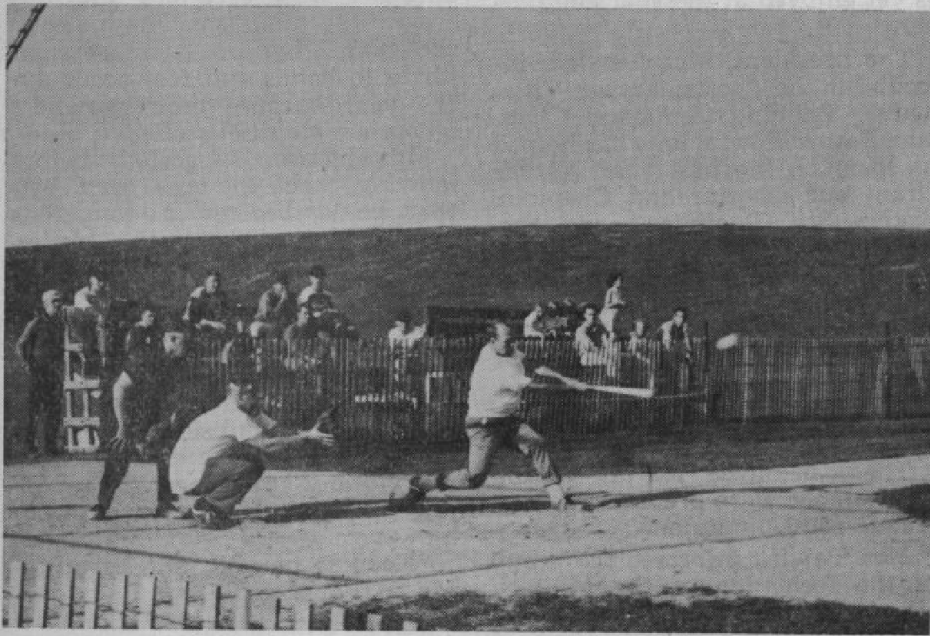
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Today in SPORT



Intersection Baseball. Keith Levin batting a home run.

Dependents Baseball And Softball

The season is in full swing and all teams are tightening up and co-operating in their efforts. True spirit of sportsmanship is showing up more frequently and the athletic abilities are beginning to shine also. This is very rewarding to all coaches and shows their work does produce results. They are to be congratulated.

Umpires are doing a tremendous job in spite of being slightly over-worked. There is a definite need for more umps so, please, let's have some more volunteers. This is your community — Support it!

Anyone willing to try, that means women also, to ump or keep score, contact Sgt. Bill Batchelor at Local 594. He will teach you all you need to know.

Parents are urged to attend the games and encourage their young folk.

The season started with many of the scheduled games being rained out. Most games have been played though, and all are now keeping up with the schedule. Functions such as cubbing, scouting, music lessons, etc., naturally interfere some with the games and practice sessions, but enthusiasm is high and the odd gopher chased by an

outfielder also adds spice to the games.

PONY LEAGUE — The Westwin Arrows had their only win this far while playing Crestview. This by no means indicates the ability of the team. The individual players are all good and the team spirit is there, but the combination just hasn't been clicking right for them. Although tied for the cellar they are in there, aiming for a play-off spot.

Bob Whitehead is one of the best pitchers going and the coach, Pat McMenamon, was asked if he'd sell. This boy is the type of athlete that goes on to greatness. High calibre batting of John Litt, Jim Dalglish, Bob Dunning and others will start paying off when the opponents can be held back. Rick Archibald, short-stop, was out with a bad arm for a while and was sorely missed.

More support from parents and encouragement from spectators could make a big difference.

LITTLE LEAGUE — Standings after 12 games has the Braves and Warriors tied for first with five wins each. The Eagles are next with two wins and the Chiefs are in there trying.

Warriors — Don Orr, manager, and Doug McKiel, coach, are pleased with the way their team is coming along. The solid pitching of

Jimmy Gustafson is the ace up their sleeve. Though some games have been walkaways, the tough ones are the ones replayed most often in discussions. One of these was a game lost, a close 4-3, to the Braves.

This team has a regular practice every Saturday morning at 10.

Braves — Vernon Eldridge and Guy Ripley have scored homers in league games and Ron Dobson is another go-getter batter. A catch made by Garry Dobson was met with heartfelt approval since it ended a tough game while they were in the lead. This is one of those plays that will be long remembered.

Jackie McAskill and Ron Dobson are proving to be very efficient catchers. The whole team is really hustling and will give a good account of itself.

Eagles — Three of these lads are showing up well in pitching. They are Dave McMenamon, Larry Johnson and Bobby Batchelor. A Babe Ruth type hitter is also on this team. He is Doug Mason. The boys have pulled up their socks lately and should be scoring better in future.

Chiefs — The basement spot is most uncomfortable for these hard workers. Their efforts will be rewarded and should be showing up on the score card shortly.

BOYS SOFTBALL — Ten games played to date leaves the Comets and Astros tied for first spot. The Atoms, Bantams and Rockets are following in that order. Several games were rained out and standings may shift quickly by the time the schedule is caught up again.

These boys are real hustlers and there will be plenty of star material coming from this bunch. Sgt. Dean has sparked plenty of enthusiasm in his group and parents would be thrilled to see how well their boys are doing.

GIRLS SOFTBALL — Manager Bill Cranston has the girls out every Saturday at ten. He is particularly appreciative of assistance rendered by Brenda and Wanda Kilburn with their aides Donna Randall. He wishes to thank them all for their time and hard work which was given so generously.

These girls will be leaving on transfer and holidays though, leaving the team short of coaching staff.

Sgt. Cranston feels that special recognition should go out to these people who show enough interest to give up their Saturday mornings to help their younger sisters and friends.

The Dependents Baseball and Softball Committee deserve high praise for the progress they have made with the ball clubs. The youngsters are all participating in games and practice. The highest possible level of sportsmanship is insisted upon and the co-operation between officials is a wonderful example for these young athletes.

The one main thing lacking in this whole organization is support and encouragement from parents. Though some are very keen in doing all they can to further their child's athletic and sportsmanship training, the majority leave it all up to others. This majority simply do not realize the thrills they are missing in not seeing their son or daughter put on that extra bit of effort just to impress them.

SOCCER

By PETER

On the 19 June 65, RCAF Portage la Prairie held an International Soccer Tournament. So participating were: Beausejour, Gimli, Portage and Winnipeg was a round robin affair — everybody playing three games. Duration of each game was chopped from the regular 90 min. to 50 min. Since our team seems fall apart when you most need this time was no exception. At 11 hrs. of the 18th June I found myself with only 7, maybe 8, willies to take the trip. What a lovely fix to be in. Thank God our friendly rivals of the Winnipeg Senior Soccer League, the Wood Legion. A quick phone call their coach made our trip possible. The talent of Bob Jagger, Henderson, Jim Kerslake, Smith and Neil Peckover commented our own Wally Moffat, Willy Chamberlain, Art and Dick Hadden, Rick Cottrell, Ron Wain and Gordon Couseneau complete.

The first kickoff was shortly after 1100 hrs. and our first opponent was Beausejour. It didn't take long for things to start rolling. At the 7 min. mark, Roy Smith found the target and we were leading in the ball game. Hardly a minute passed before Art Hadden pulled a few tricks out of his hat and made it 2-0. Things were quiet for a while after play resumed in the second half. With a little more than 10 min. to play, young Dave showed some of the stuff his Dad has taught him when he gathered up a cross ball and very cool and deliberately sent it home. Beausejour however never gave up; their hard work and determination paid off when Ed Koss put them on the score sheet with only a couple of minutes left to play. Final score — Beausejour vs Winnipeg 1-3 (0-2).

While we were tangling with Beausejour, Gimli beat Portage (3-1) and it was definitely a surprise as we figured Portage to be the team to beat. This called for a change of strategy because Gimli was our next opponent and kickoff time was set for 1330 hrs. A change in the line-up to bolster the defence was the solution.

The game was hardly 2 minutes old when Gimli's Gerry Koss caught our back field flat-footed, low, hard kick from about 20 yards out put us behind 1-0. Steadily the Winnipeg machine picked up steam and Gordon Couseneau was Johnny-on-the-spot when he came home a ball that was a little slippery for Gimli's goalkeeper. A little while later we were awarded a penalty kick and Roy Smith

(Continued on page 5)



F/L G

The Canadian Contest which is the first time this has been considered as a...

The contest is hosted by RCAF with the show-borne Barrack. There were a few which were from coast to coast. The best ex...



Shown is Officer... of F/S J. Dager... recently graduated from College Royal... professional... studies in Engineering... Kingston, Ontario

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SOCCER

By Peter

19 June 65, RCAF St. Prairie held an Invitational Soccer Tournament. The winners were: Beausejour, Portage and Winnipeg. The robin affair — evening three games. Each game was chopped regular 90 min. to 45 min. since our team seems to be when you most need it. There was no exception. At 18th June I found myself at 7, maybe 8, will take the trip. What to be in. Thank God for my rivals of the Winnipeg Soccer League, the Edmonton. A quick phone call made our trip possible. Bob Jagger, Jim Kerslake, Neil Peckover, our own Wally McFarland, Art and Dick Cottrell, Ron Watson Couseneau complete.

The kickoff was shortly after 7 p.m. and our first opponent was Portage. It didn't take long to start rolling. At 15 min., Roy Smith found we were leading in.

Hardly a minute after Art Hadden pulled out of his hat and made goals were quiet for a while. The game resumed in the second half a little more than 15 min. young Dave showed us stuff his Dad has taught him. We gathered up a crossbar very cool and deliberate. Beausejour however was up; their hard work on the score sheet paid off when they scored a couple of minutes before the final score — Beausejour 1-3 (0-2).

We were tangling with Portage, Gimli beat Portage. It was definitely a close game. We figured Portage to beat. This called for a strategy because Gimli was the next opponent and kicked in at 1330 hrs. A change-up to bolster the team was the solution.

The game was hardly 2 minutes old when Gimli's Gerry Kuznetsov kicked from about 20 yards behind 1-0. Steadily the machine picked up steam and Couseneau was the spot when he scored. All that was a little bit for Gimli's goalkeeper. Later we were aware of Dick and Roy Smith.

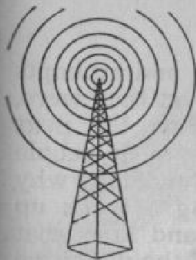
(Continued on page 4)

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NEWS OF THE SERVICES

Forces Art Exhibit



F/L G. BENNETT — 3rd Place (Water Colours) also Honourable Mention

The Canadian Armed Forces Art Contest which was held for the first time this year must be considered as a huge success.

The contest and exhibit was hosted by RCAF Stn. Winnipeg with the showing held at Fort Osborne Barracks, Lippsett Hall. There were a total of 293 entries which were exhibited by artists from coast to coast.

The best exhibit in the show was

received from Mrs. P. M. Bates at Work Point Barracks, Victoria, B.C.

We would like to congratulate all those personnel from Stn. Winnipeg who had paintings, drawings or prints in the contest with special mention to the following personnel from our Stn.: Mrs. M. McLeod—3rd place Prints, F/L G. Bennett, LAW Restoule.

Because the contest was received with such great response it is hoped to make this an yearly event, and encourage more participation in this field of recreation.



Shown is Officer Cadet P. J. Dagert, RCAF, son of F/S J. Dagert, RCAF Station Gimli. Cadet Dagert recently graduated from Canadian Service College Royal Roads. Upon completion of summer professional training, he will continue his studies in Engineering at Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario.

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Command Appointments

The following officers have been selected to fill senior appointments in the major commands.

Mobile Command

Commander — Lieutenant-General Jean Victor Allard, 52, of Three Rivers, Quebec, now Chief of Operational Readiness at Canadian Forces Headquarters.

Deputy Commander — Air Commodore Frederick S. Carpenter, 50, of Toronto and Ottawa, now Air Officer Commanding, Maritime Air Command, Halifax.

Maritime Command

Commander — Rear-Admiral William M. Landymore, 49, of Brantford, Ontario, now Flag Officer Atlantic Coast, Halifax.

Deputy Commander — Rear-Admiral Michael G. Stirling, 50, of Kelowna, B.C., now Flag Officer Pacific Coast, Esquimalt, B.C.

An RCAF officer will be appointed shortly to replace Air Commodore Carpenter as Air Officer Commanding, Maritime Air Command. When integration of Maritime Command has been completed, he will become a senior officer on Admiral Landymore's staff.

Training Command

Commander — Air Commodore Frederick R. Sharp, 49, of Moosomin, Saskatchewan, and Ottawa, who will be promoted to air vice-marshal. He has been Director-General Management Engineering and Automation at Canadian Forces Headquarters.

Material Command

Commander — Major-General Robert P. Rothschild, 50, of Montreal, who has held a senior appointment in the Logistics, Engineering and Development Branch at Canadian Forces Headquarters.

The effective dates of these appointments will vary in accordance with the phasing in of the new command structure.

The Commander of Air Defence Command, Air Vice-Marshal Murray D. Lister, 53, of Edmonton and Calgary, and the Commander of Air Transport Command, Air Commodore Reginald J. Lane, 45, of Victoria, will continue in these appointments.

DEAR FOLKS

The hot weather has arrived here at last and I've got my first sunburn of the season. I still miss the old gravel pit out at the "Meadows" though because around here the swim places are pretty muddy and there are plenty of mosquitoes. Any of the decent pools charge \$1.50 to get in also, so I've been spending most my time at the station pool.

You've probably heard by now that cousin Luther has gone and joined the Navy. He always was a little wet behind the ears anyway. I guess it won't be long before we are wearing the same uniform or even working at the same place together. Maybe he'll even end up working on aircraft and I'll be swabbing decks like I do the floors in the hangar whenever the Sgt. sees me sitting around.

Now that the summer is here, some of the sections on the station go on to summer working hours. This is really the opposite from what you're thinking folks, because here they shorten the work day because of the heat. Most of us on shifts don't notice any difference in the hours but the fellow with the office jobs have got it made. One section of the station with the paper work really flies put a nerve shattering 7 hours a day and the other desk-jockeys make up to 7½ sometimes. Of course this time includes the coffee break.

You remember how we'd take a couple of minutes off for a drink of water out in the fields? Well, the coffee break is the same idea except longer and when you're not thirsty. These breaks usually happen about 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. every day, but I've noticed that unless you phone or go to their office half an hour before, you can't get any service. Sometimes I think more work is done during the break than the rest of the time at work. It could be true because the time the coffee addicts chisel off the working hours must be getting close to fifty per cent. So long for now.

Your son and heir, Caleb.

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16 HGR NEWS

By Dick Ginter

Cpl. John James has left the ARO/OR to Sgt. Brega and is now on inspection crew.

Our buddy, Cpl. Bill Askew, is on his way out of Log Control and into 111KU. Best wishes, Bill.

We hear WO2 D. A. Walrod is being transferred to Comox. That will be a bit closer to his future point of retirement in that little home nestling in the Okanagan Valley. The best of luck and we also wish you many happy years as a fruit grower after retirement.

We see by the green sheets that an old friend, F/L D. R. Hamel, who was ASO East in 1963-64, has re-enrolled in the RCAF.

After years of exhaustive research it has been proven — if you want to shop carefully — DON'T BUY GROCERIES ON AN EMPTY STOMACH.

Sgt. J. W. Lobb received his Dear John and will be leaving us shortly. Best wishes on civvy street, Sarge.

LAWs Lil Mycock and Doreen Glenn, both of Log Control, deserve the heartiest congratulations for passing a very tough Group three exam.

Cpl. Wally Maranchuk is transferred overseas and has been replaced by Cpl. Cec Powell.

Cpl. Doug McBride, fresh from good old Camp Borden, is now in partnership with Cpl. Zado in Ground Handling. Doug just happens to be an expert on sound systems like PAs, piped music, etc., and a TV specialist.

Congratulations to FS Kranz on the recent promotion.

Here's two I enjoyed: According to a professor at the University of Ontario 70% of chickens over a year old have heart trouble.

In the book, 'Women and Children First', one item made me appreciate my home town (Wpg.) all the more. It reads: In Toronto the Board of Control pondered the problem of what to do about the growing startling problem which has some residents afraid to venture forth without carrying their umbrellas.

LAC Psooy got a two on a par four hole, #12 at Tuxedo golf course. Naturally he's still beaming.

Sergeants in 11 Hgr. must really be tough. A report tells of an airman getting "hauled over the coals" while wearing ear protectors!

Congratulations to F/O and Mrs. C. G. Hubbs on the birth of a son, Monday, June 14th.

WO2 Collett of the Met Office will be leaving for ADC in August.

A tip for fish fanciers. Don't drop a plugged in electric motor into the aquarium. It kills the fish. This was proven by one of our Safety Equipment types.

A recording by Johnny and the Nitelites, published by Eagle Recording Co., is now available in local record shops. It is called, 'Teen Age Fool', and the flip side is 'Bunny Hop Polka'. LAC Martell, of Safety Equipment section, is lead guitarist for the group.

Hope you sell a million, Johnny.

The new hobby shop at Whyte-wold and Ness shopping centre has some delightful metal car kits. The whole thing is made of die cast metal and has engines with up to 34 moving parts. They are accurately scaled and some are a foot long. It is absolutely fascinating to see the completed model of a classic car and I shall soon have one of my own on the mantelpiece.

SOCCER

(Continued from page 4)

no mistake—he sent a sizzler about waist high near the post into the mesh. That was the way it remained until half time and most of the second half. Then, with only 4 min. to play till the end of this crucial game, Roy Smith showed a flash of speed that surprised a lot of people. He broke through the defence and fooled the goalkeeper completely; putting the game out of reach for Gimli. Final score—Winnipeg vs Gimli 3-1 (2-1).

We had an hour before the next and final game was to commence. The boys sure needed that rest for the weather was one of those rare, hot and humid prairie days and everybody seemed to be dehydrated. While we were waiting to start play against Portage, I heard that they had just been beaten 2-0 by Beausejour. This was a relief because it meant that all we had to do was tie Portage and we would win this tournament. After the game finally started I was a little worried because we just couldn't find the range and played scoreless in the first half. Time was running out in the game and the tired Warriors from Winnipeg still hadn't found the target. Mind you we carried the play but couldn't hit the goal for beans. Then it happened, Jim Kerslake neatly tucked the ball away and that was all we needed—

the trophy was ours. Final score — Winnipeg vs Portage 1-0 (0-0). While all this was going on Gimli trounced Beausejour on the other pitch 6-1 (1-1).

Standings:

	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Winnipeg	3	3	-	7	2	6
Gimli	3	2	1	11	5	4
Beausejour	3	1	2	4	9	2
Portage	3	-	3	1	7	0

Thanks to the boys from the Elmwood Legion, we were able to compete in this tournament and although they felt a little rough because of celebrations the night before, they gave 100% through all three games. Our combined efforts and the tremendous leadership on the field by Art Hadden made it possible to emerge as victors.

On behalf of the Winnipeg team I would like to thank the Rec. Staff at Portage for all the hard work they put into organizing this tournament. Some real good soccer was played and I am sure that the majority will agree with me — it was a wonderful day.

RCAF BEGINS YEAR WITH SPLASH

The RCAF water safety program began Water Safety Week with a record of 9,000 Canadian Red Cross Society awards presented in the last year to RCAF personnel and dependants.

RCAF swimming pools across Canada have averaged 126 awards each, with the dependants of RCAF personnel receiving over 60 per cent of them. The pools are manned by a force of over 200 volunteer water safety instructors. Swimming is rated as the second most popular activity of air force personnel.

PLAY IT SAFE

It's hardly likely that any motorist will deliberately stalk a pedestrian and run him down. And it's little consolation to the run-down pedestrian to know that the motorist has broken the law. This leaves it up to the pedestrian to make a habit of safety all the time. Wet pavements that make pedestrians all but invisible in headlights at night, faulty brakes, faulty drivers, slippery pavement, all these contribute to the terrible toll of pedestrians in traffic. There can be no sense in taking a chance while walking in traffic.

CJQM PERSPECTIVE

(Continued from page 2)

to be hardly credible, and attempts were made to show that they were, if not impossible, then the next thing to it. But now such people are quiet. They are wondering why NORAD took so long to pack up the radar networks and lines that once were considered the defensive shield of the north, when the threat is from long range rockets — not manned bombers — and the radar lines are useful only against bombers.

On that Thurs., as James White of Gemini Four showed that a person really could get out of a space capsule at eighteen thousand miles an hour, and "stay with it," what you had was a verification that what the Russians had said they did... was what they really did. The complete openness and encouraged publicity on the American space flights was enough to squelch any scepticism about THEIR show. Now it boils down to this: that the Americans are unwitting verifiers for the Russians.

About all the speculative and skeptical residue that remains is to say, "Well, at least we know the Americans told us about every project on their agenda. We've heard about all the successes of the Russians in space venturing, but how many aborts, losses, and crashes have they kept secret?" And that's not very much, nor very valuable residue. It's emptier than the great void out there.

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"It is indeed desirable to be well descended," wrote Plutarch, the Greek biographer, "but the glory belongs to our ancestors."

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