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Winnipeg prepared for aircrew invasion

WINNIPEG — Preparations for the Sept. 24 - 27 gathering of wartime eagles here have reached the countdown stage, but a few pesky clouds on the horizon have planners of the "giant nostalgic happening" a little uptight.

They're beginning to worry about putting all the air warriors, from near and far, under one roof for the festivities.

"It's not a problem of hotel accommodation," says reunion chairman Jack Johnstone, "there's plenty of that in Winnipeg."

What's worrying him, what

with last-minute registrations pouring in, is seating them all at one of the planned events, a mammoth banquet. "Other events on the program," he says, such as an outdoor, western-style breakfast hosted by wartime fighter pilot Maj. Gen. W. K. Carr, "are limited only the the expanse of the Prairies."

The big bash is the brainchild of Winnipeg's Wartime Pilots and Observers Association. Flyers of any rank or aircrew specialty who served with British Commonwealth air forces, in any war, are invited. The registration figure, in-

cluding some wives, is now creeping up to the 1,000 mark, representing about 250 wartime squadrons. They come from Bomber, Fighter, Coastal, Training and Ferry and Transport Commands of both the RAF and RCAF.

World-famous celebrities on hand for the occasion include Douglas Bader, Britain ace, legless hero of the Battle of Britain, and Legless Bader, along with the top fighter aces from both the German and Commonwealth sides.

Flying in from Germany is retired Lt.-Gen. Adolf Galland, with 105 aerial victories to his

credit. He hosted Bader at dinner in his wartime mess when the legless hero was shot down in 1941.

Britain's top wartime ace is retired Air Vice-Marshal J. E. (Johnny) Johnson, who has 38 confirmed kills and numerous "damaged" and "possible" scores to his credit.

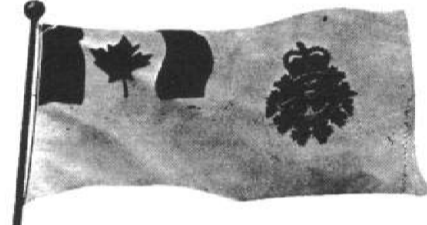
Foremost Canadian air veteran of the war attending is a bomber leader credited as the "man who saved the city of London." He is retired Air Commodore J. E. Fauquier of Toronto, a triple winner of the Distinguished Service Order. Fauquier led

1,000-plane bomber raids and set back the German war effort for about a year when his squadrons knocked out V-1 rocket sites at Penneunde.

Windup of the four-day affair includes a wreath-laying ceremony at Winnipeg's cenotaph Sunday, Sept. 27, while a giant fly past takes place overhead.

Aircraft will include the latest in the Armed Forces' inventory, plus something to the air vets below. They are nine old Dakotas, workhorse of wartime air forces and still going strong today.

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Following the Canadian Forces

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Whale oil a problem

SUMMERSIDE — CFB Summerside has a whale of a problem at hand.

In fact, it's the problem of the Irving Whale, a 2,300-ton unmanned barge carrying 875,000 gallons of Bunker C fuel which sank 250 feet into the Gulf of the St. Lawrence while being towed about 60 miles north of here Labor Day morning.

And, for the second time within a year, Canadian Forces personnel, equipment and supplies are on the alert to help in an oil spill cleanup. Many of those involved will be veterans of the cleanup following the Arrow sinking in Chedabucto Bay, N.S. earlier this year.

CFB Summerside immediate-

ly became the centre of current preparations as federal, provincial and local officials quickly responded to the potential oil pollution emergency. With them came scores of press, radio and TV representatives and Colonel Roy Sturgess, the base commander, prepared to meet requests from all sources.

An area has been provided to serve as the ops room for department of transport officials who included Captain Bill Stuart, former commanding officer of the operational support ship Provider. Another area was provided as a press centre.

Meanwhile, Maritime Command headquarters ordered 100 men from Summerside to be placed on alert to respond to requests from DOT for help. Recce flights are being carried out by Argus and Tracker aircraft to keep track of the oil slick which in the first five days spread over an area more than five miles by ten miles.

413 Search and Rescue squadron personnel at Summerside are using the Labrador helicopter to take officials for a close inspection of the spill area.

From CFB Gagetown, WO Duke Cruikshank, 2 Field Squadron, who gained first-hand experience in the oil pollution business during the Arrow incident, arrived to assist in booming operations.

WO Cruikshank is being assisted by M/Cpl David Coll, also from 2 Field Squadron. In the meantime, the huge oil slick is being slowly moved by wind and tide in the Gulf area and the experts predict "it's got to hit somewhere".

From experience with the Arrow, the experts know that when it does hit — it will be a long, difficult and messy job to clean it up.

Why store CF-5's?

OTTAWA (CFP) — Why is the defence department storing some of its new CF-5 aircraft?

The suggestion has crept into some newspaper accounts that the department is "mothballing" several million dollars worth of new fighters because it doesn't have a role for the aircraft.

The CF-5 has always had a clearly stated role. The fighter was ordered five years ago, in line with the 1964 White Paper, as a tactical air support aircraft for land unit.

In 1968, however, the government placed a freeze on the 1.8 billion dollar defence budget. Obviously, with rising personnel, equipment and maintenance costs, cutbacks had to be made within the forces. These have included a reduction in our NATO forces in Europe, disposal of Air Transport Command aircraft and paying off of HMCS Bonaventure. Instead of the planned four squadrons of CF-5's, the department could afford to operate only two.

It has been suggested that the department should have terminated the 115-aircraft contract to fit the reduced requirement. If this step had been taken the department would have had to pay very close to the full contract price in any case.

Some reporters were under the impression that the CF-5 was ordered for peacekeeping operations, when in fact the originally-planned four squadrons were designated for close-support operations with Mobile Command.

The defence staff is now studying possible options for use of the surplus CF-5's in the aircraft's assigned role. In the meantime they are being placed in storage as they come off the line. This information has

been available for months to anyone who asked, contrary to reports in some newspapers alleging that the department withheld the information.

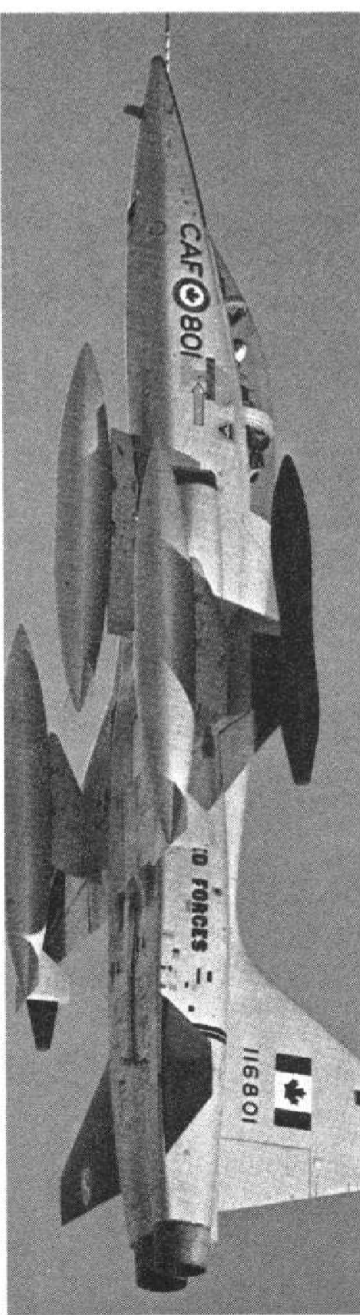
Air Hall needs funds

Despite rumours to the contrary the Hall of Canadian Aviation and RCAF memorial is still going strong. Thus far cash pledges in excess of \$500,000 have been made and donations are arriving daily.

The corporate campaign is now in full swing. This campaign, which involves the industrial and financial segment of the business world, is expected to produce well over half of the overall goal of \$3.6 million.

The results while encouraging, are below the levels predicted for this date. This is perhaps to be expected in the face of the current financial climate. A number of potentially large contributions are in the offing, which, if they materialize could restore the funding to close to the planned rate.

The "in service" campaign is virtually complete in so far as the person to person canvass is concerned. The campaign has thus far yielded a total of \$160,000 of which CFB Winnipeg donated \$9,200. It was impossible to reach everyone during the campaign and cases have arisen where individuals having the desire to give have not yet been canvassed. Any in this category are urged to go to their Memorial Fund Co-ordinator or to the accounts officer and arrange for a pay assignment. Cash contributions can be mailed to the Treasurer, RCAF Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 310, Astra Ontario.



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Generals get 5% raise

An increase in pay has been approved by Treasury Board for senior officers in the Armed Forces. These pay increases of up to 5 per cent are effective January 1, 1970.

The salary revision applies to brigadier generals and above. The new scale for brigadier general is \$22,920-\$24,360; major general \$25,560-\$27,000; and lieutenant general \$28,680-\$29,880.

The Department of National Defence will apply on January 1, 1971 the same salary ranges as now apply to senior executives 1, 2 and 3 who are their counterparts in the public service. The same merit principles which are followed in the public service will be used in determining salaries within the approved ranges.

grains of sand...

We noted in the papers that some of the 'beautiful people' recently seized one of our armouries and successfully defied federal authority before the entire nation, if not the whole world.

Having devoted our spare time to a study of Zen Buddhism and spiritual transcendentalism, we at once sublimated our corporeal being to an unfettered release of the mind — and transmigrated ourself into the body of a hirsute youth on the west coast.

Our first act, after scratching several anatomical areas, was to clean the month-old accumulation of grease from the lenses of our gold-rimmed spectacles and remove some burrs from our beard. We then wended our way through the streets toward the armoury, pausing only to plant ourself before various pedestrians of all ages and sex to demand "Gimme some cash, man", appropriate to our new form. (He who has wended his way through the streets of Vancouver in recent times will recognize the scene.)

Upon arrival at the armoury, we thrust ourself through a group of irate citizens outside the structure and made our entry.

Two flower children barred our path but stood aside as we cried "Peace, man!" and flaunted our swastika pendant.

"Tell it like it is, brother" they cried in welcome, "and to hell with the Queen".

"Hey, man," we remonstrated, "Let's not push this thing. Like surely we still gotta show some respect, like."

"Oh yeah, we got a live one here," replied one soul brother. "C'mon with us, we'll show you what respect is."

They led us along a hallway and into an office. "How's that, man?" they asked, pointing to the flag of Canada hanging on the wall.

A clenched fist had been scrawled across the red maple leaf.

"That's nothing, brother," shrieked a female, replete with dirty bare feet. "C'mon along here."

She led us to a poster of Ho Chi-Minh on a nearby wall.

"Hey, brother, let's face it," we crooned in our new style, "this ain't right. Our government policy . . ."

"Stuff it, man, us thinking activists don't pay any attention to governments!" sniggered an Afro-cut. "Hell, we take on any department including Defence. Ain't nobody gonna get uptight in high circles."

Snapping our fingers and walking on in our new round-shouldered gait, we stopped before a memorial to the fallen men of a Canadian wartime unit. A red flag was draped on it.

We felt that we would be sick. We offered a transmigration of the soul back to our regular being and found ourself staring out of the window at the roseate glow of a setting prairie sun.

"This isn't the age of creeping permissiveness," we said to ourself.

Peace, man! Desecrated any flags lately, or are you chicken?

How to kill an organization

1. Stay away from meetings. If you do come, find fault.
2. Decline office or appointment to a committee. Get sore if you aren't nominated or appointed.
3. After you are named, don't attend meetings. If you get to one, clam up until it's over. Then sound off on how things really should be done.
4. Do not work if you can help it. When the Old Reliables pitch in, accuse them of being a clique.
5. Oppose all banquets, parties and shindigs as being a waste of money.
6. If everything is strictly business, complain that the meetings are dull and the committee a bunch of old sticks.
7. Never accept a place at the head table. If you aren't asked to sit there, threaten to quit because you aren't appreciated.
8. Don't rush to pay your dues. Let the committee sweat; after all, they wrote the budget.
9. Read mail from headquarters only now and then; don't reply if you can help it.

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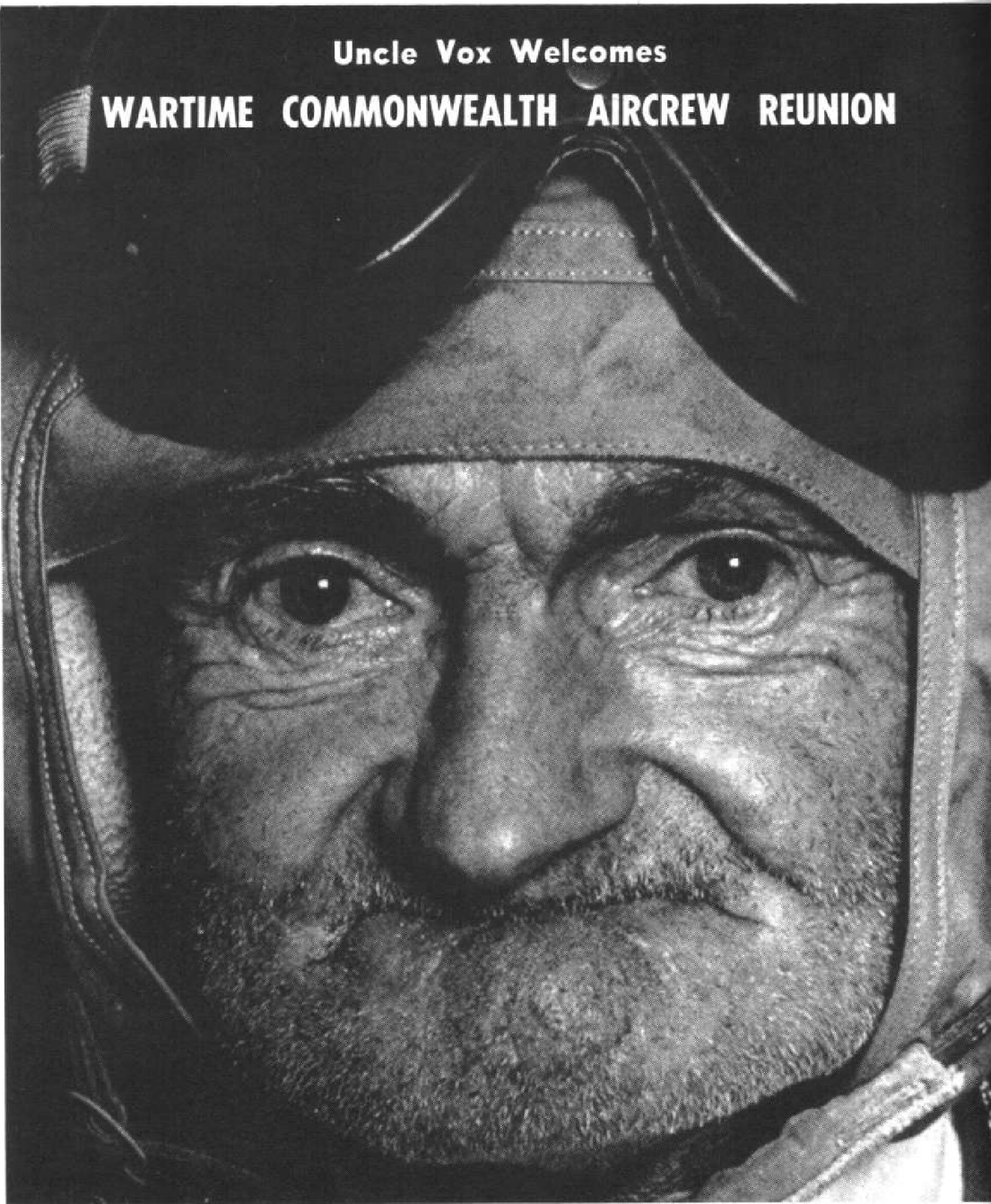


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Uncle Vox Welcomes WARTIME COMMONWEALTH AIRCREW REUNION

Why I want to be a piolet — by a 10 year old

I want to be a pilot when I grow up because it's a funny job and easy to do. That's why there are so many pilots flying today. Pilots don't need much school education, they just have to learn numbers so they can read instruments. I guess they should be able to read road maps so they won't get lost. Pilots should be brave so they won't be scared if it's foggy and they

can't see, or if a wing or motor falls off, they stay calm so they will know what to do. Pilots have to have eyes to see through clouds and they can't be afraid of lightning or thunder because they are closer to them than we are. The salary the pilots make is another thing I like. They make more money than they can spend. This is because most people think plane flying is dangerous ex-

cept pilots don't because they know how easy it is. There isn't much I don't like except girl pilots and all the stewardesses want to marry pilots so they won't bother them. I hope I don't get air sick because I get car sick and if I get air sick I could not be a pilot and then I would have to go to work.

— Anonymous Contrib.

Mr. Private, Sir

The days of the sergeant-major yelling at the hapless recruit: "You stupid son-of-a-gun," or words to that effect, are over. At least in the West German army. From now on, every member of the armed forces has to be addressed by his superior as "Herr" followed by his rank, however lowly this may be. If there are cogent reasons of identification, the Herr and rank is to be followed by the man's surname.

Where two members of the armed forces of equal rank address each other, they too have to use the Herr, unless they are on such friendly terms that the honorific is dropped by mutual consent.

All this has been promulgated in a series of complex regulations, and any sergeant foolish enough to forget the Herr when ordering a private to report to the kitchen to peel potatoes will face the full rigor of the law.

Frederick the Great must be spinning in his grave.

— Free Press

Contributors . . . thanks for the material you've given us the past few weeks. We're a little strapped for space but will do our best in future issues. Uncle Vox is grateful.

Keep plugging away

September is almost over and the early morning frost brings our annual advance notice of winter.

Ah, winter, with its crystalline fairyland of white; with its sleighs and toboggans, hockey and skiing, with the laughter of children ringing in the still, crackling air.

But, hark! We hear yet another sound echoing across the landscape. Lo and behold, it is the shriek of a motorist whose engine won't start. Why won't his engine start, you inquire? We shall tell you. His engine won't start because it is 20 below zero and his car has been sitting in a parking lot for eight or nine hours.

This brings us to the subject of plug outlets for block heaters. At present this base has 3,339 parking spaces, of which 1,406 are equipped with plug-ins. The base hopes to have approximately 80 more installed in the near future. These are divided amongst the 3,280 people, service and civilian, who work here. (The 3,339 parking spaces include several hundred adjacent to messes and non-working areas, so there isn't really a space for each individual.)

Regulations say that we can have parking spaces up to 50 percent of our personnel strength, so we exceed the limit in this regard. But perhaps the rule needs revision so we won't feel too guilty about it. The regulations say furthermore that the installation of plug outlets requires Treasury Board approval. We don't know why, but we find it a bit mystifying to think of such a high ranking group concerning themselves with such a mundane subject.

Now then, of the 1,406 existing plugs, all but 200 were installed at public expense — and with the current financial climate it's almost certain that any future ones installed will be supported by non-public funds, as are the 80 plugs already mentioned. But NPF supported or not, the approval for installation must still come from Treasury Board.

In summary, after installation of the new plugs, we'll have approximately 45 percent of our spaces equipped with outlets. Let's use them to the maximum. If you're one of the lucky plug possessors, make sure your space is used by others on the staff when you're absent or leave or T.D.

Let us now pray for an early Spring.

The Third Page

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Crusader... Mirror, mirror, on the wall

The recent re-run of the television programme 'The Military Man' proved of barely passing interest to most of us mainly because service opinion of the initial product was that, with the odd exception, the programme was terrible. The CBC apparently thought otherwise and managed to generate news coverage of the repeat performance which gave the distinct impression that the original had been hailed as an incisive masterpiece that could be accepted as the very last word on the subject.

Life in NATO was certainly portrayed as delightful, lazing in the sun and playing with one's children until wifey broke the monotony by announcing lunch. This purported aspect of service life, among other erroneous impressions will undoubtedly remain firmly fixed in the minds of millions of viewers for life.

Projecting an image of what we are and what we do has always been one of our most elusive problems. To many a civilian, we waste away the days awaiting the trumpet call to war. He is convinced that we pay no taxes, are given free accommodation and intentionally fritter away public monies by buying equipments we do not need.

Like all federal employees we are a natural target for hack journalists eager to score a few cheap points and rush off to greener fields. Not long ago, a weekend magazine even dragged out the horses on the payroll bit, even though it happened nearly 20 years ago.

It is little wonder that the serviceman almost despairs of ever meeting a civilian with a reasonably comprehensive understanding of our tasks, hopes, and fears. This is evidenced particularly in radio "phone in" programmes. There is bewilderment that forest fires are allowed to rage unchecked or discarded automobiles rust in ditches while the forces are most certainly lolling around in their well-appointed canteens.

At the grass roots level however, we usually project well. Relatives united with lost chil-

dren or downed pilots seldom have cause to be anything but grateful. A company of wet and weary men will long remember the old lady who provided hot coffee from her meagre pension while they were sandbagging her ramshackle home from the floods. (Some will remember with bitterness the inflated prices they were forced to pay for a nightcap beer after sweating a 16 hour day on the dyke which protected the pub as well as the town).

Our own information services are perfectly competent in the field of public relations and they fight a continuing battle against ignorance and those whose intent it is to denigrate our efforts. Those that jibe at the efforts of our PR staff should remember that their task is not always easy. We were recently castigated for a surplus of ground support fighter aircraft. It is not easy to explain to the people that these may not be required because our role was changed, without leaving a definite impression that it was we who loused it all up.

We seem friendless on every side and beset by subtle and devious slurs on our worth.

I am a night person by nature and prepared to stay with almost any degree of late electronic entertainment but invariably switch off before the late news. I recently discovered by accident that they, years ago, ceased illustrating our endeavours while the brave music of 'O Canada' prepared us for a restful night.

Instead of the thundering lurch, almost felt in the living room, of a destroyer crashing through mountainous seas, one is now presented with surf breaking on rocks. The empty sea behind seems to infer that we have taken exclusively to submarine warfare or that our ships are breaking ice in the North or menacing poaching fishermen. The fighter squadron in beautiful formation has been replaced by scores of uncoordinated birds, polluting the sunny beach below. Surely, I felt, they would still enchant us with the invincible steel chariot speeding over rough

terrain, its turret traversing in an unending search for Canada's enemies. Apparently a herd of muddy cattle mooing in a swamp is a more sleep inducing subject.

It is I suppose, one more example of the principle that war and its panoply have become increasingly distressing, a subject to be hidden away in the pretense that it does not exist.

Sometimes it is hard not to believe that we as people don't fall into the same category.

My regular service readers, if there are any, may have anticipated the Kipling quote:

*'It's Tommy this and Tommy that and chuck him out, the brute.
But it's 'Saviour of his country when the guns begin to shoot.'
.....
It's Tommy this and Tommy that and Tommy what you please
But Tommy ain't no bloomin' fool —
YOU BET THAT TOMMY SEES!*

CENTENNIAL AIR SHOW THIS WEEK-END!



Flag with black fist hangs in B.C. armory office.

Transients seize B.C. armory hostel

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Voxair finds the above photo and headline disturbing. The do-gooders, can shrug off such facts with their platitudes about changing times, the voice of youth, a permissive society and all of the rest of the ballyhoo which comes forth lately . . . but we ask the apologists for law-breaking, violence and contempt of property rights whether or not the much-used term "rights" is being milked of its meaning. Let's give some thought instead to the concept of "Duties" and "privileges."

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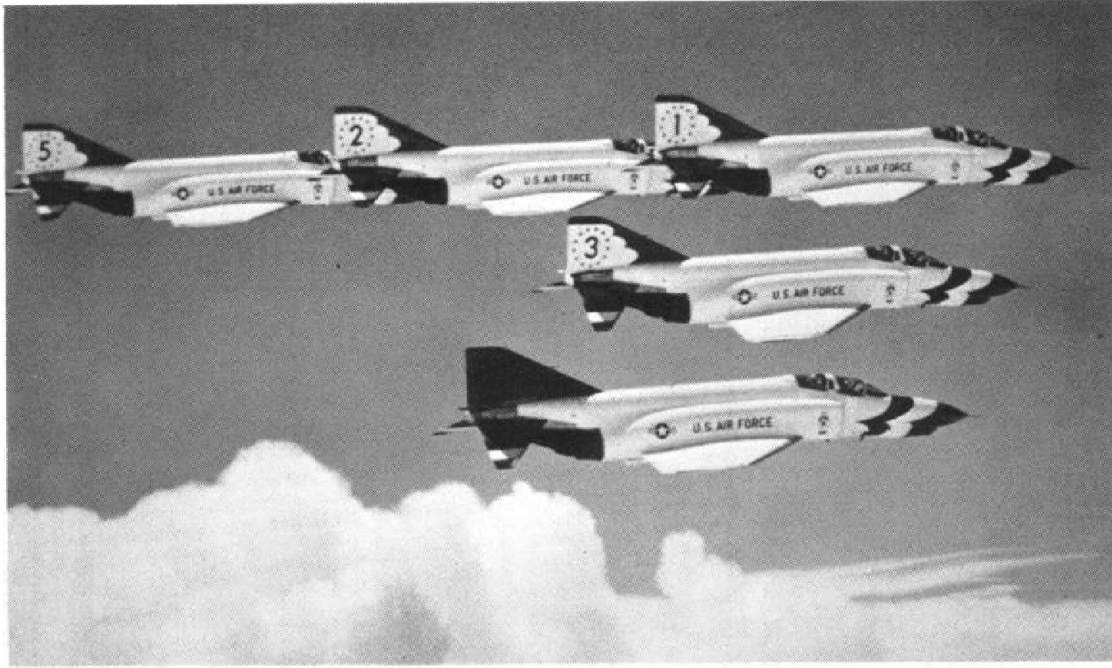
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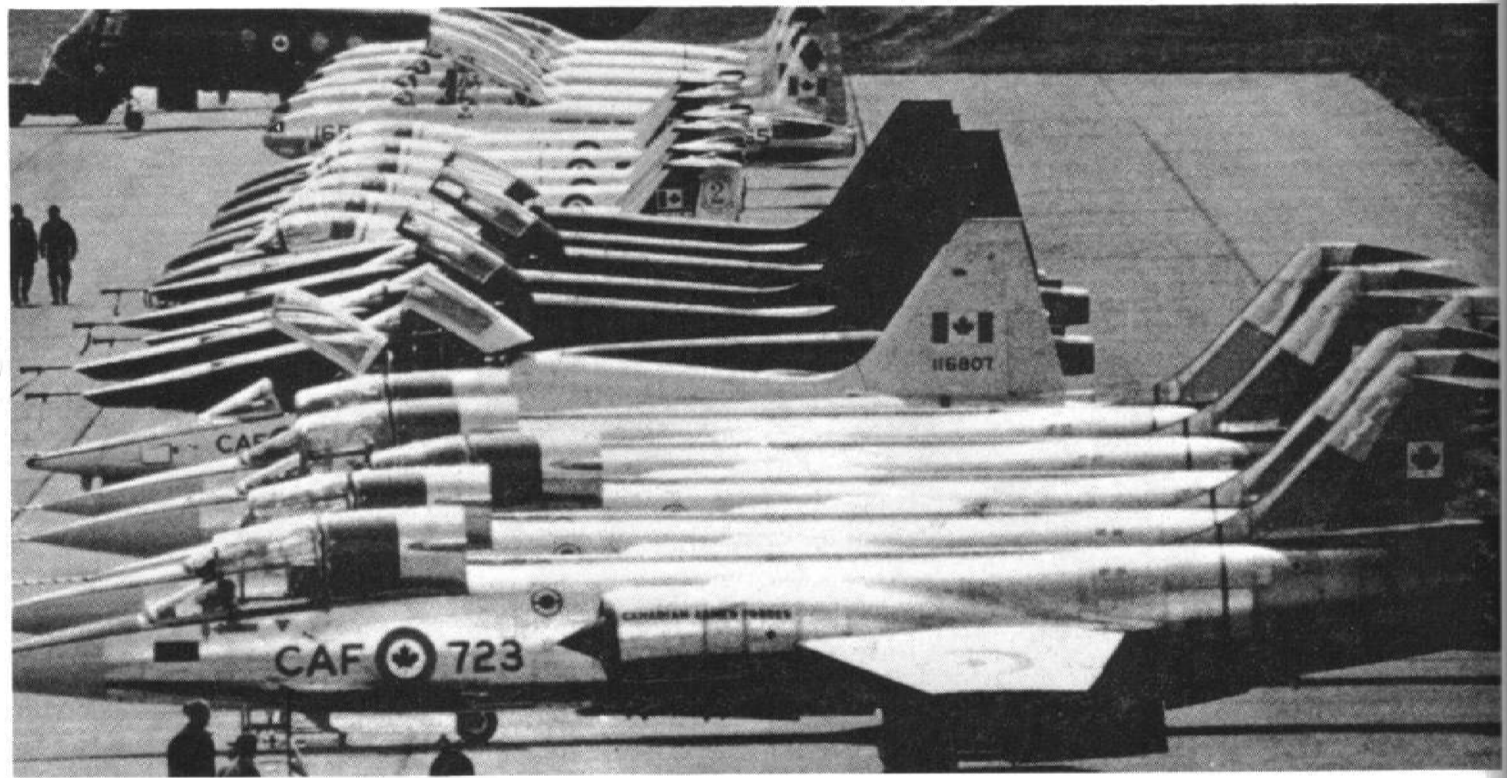
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Thunderbirds and CAF share spotlight

This weekend Manitobans will have an opportunity to watch a top-rate professional air show. Designated as an official Centennial project, the two day show will be held at St. Andrews Field, 14 miles north of Winnipeg.

The show is intended to focus attention on the progress of military and general aviation and the contribution of flying to Manitoba in all levels from the

manufacturer to the bush pilot to the instructor.

The jet headliner on Saturday will be the United States Air Force Thunderbirds — a five man aerobatic team that has thrilled millions of North Americans in recent years.

On Sunday the Canadian Armed Forces will steal the show as aircraft from six operational and training bases swoop over St. Andrews. They'll be per-

forming modified aerobatic manoeuvres as part of the show with a total of 29 aircraft.

Included will be the newest machine on the armed forces' inventory, the CF-5 Freedom Fighter, the CF-104 Starfighter and the CF-101 Voodoo. Biggest of the lot will be the maritime reconnaissance and anti-submarine warfare aircraft, the Argus, from Greenwood, N.S.

Aircraft in the training category will include The Tutor jet, the T-33 Silver Star and the three-man Nomad helicopter.

Coordinator of armed forces participation, Major Bruce Griffin, from CFB Gimli, says that the military aircraft will come from bases in Bagotville, PQ; Cold Lake, Alta; Moose Jaw, Portage and Gimli.

Although spectators will get as close a view of the aircraft in flight as regulations permit, only six Nomad helicopters will be able to land before the crowd. The rest, because of runway limitations, will operate from armed forces bases at Winnipeg and Gimli.

Other performers in the two day show include: Bill Barber, ex-captain of the U.S. Aerobatic Team, Bill Fornoff and son Corky flying two F-8-F Bearcats, Sally Wagner from Ontario flying a Chipmunk, Al Petch in his Starduster Two and Don Dresselhouse with a flying clown act.

In addition static displays will showcase the manufacture and servicing of aircraft and aircraft components in Manitoba.

Official opening by wartime ace Douglas Bader is set for 12:30 on Saturday.

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Two searches, two finds, but no survivors

440 Transport and Rescue Squadron participated in two searches recently, both unfortunately, fatal air crashes. The first, SAR Molsberry was a light aircraft with four people on board out of Penhold, Alberta. The search started on the 23rd of August and the Searchmaster and three aircraft and crew were based in Penhold. At the time Penhold was ankle-deep in Air Cadets and their outstanding band could be heard some mornings as early as 0645 hrs., blasting out with the Air Force March. For a moment on the first morning we heard them we thought we were in the air force again!

Except for the first and last days the search was conducted in marginal weather with low ceilings. 450 Squadron, a Voyageur helicopter squadron from Namao, was asked to send a helicopter to aid in the search, which they did.

During the first and part of the second day of the search much of the primary area was searched in good weather. For the next six days the low ceilings kept the search from a detailed study of the primary area, however, the search was continued as close to the primary area as was practical.

Meanwhile the Searchmaster Capt. Jack Walmsley had been able to compile a good number of sighting reports and this helped to narrow down the numerous possibilities as to where the missing aircraft could have gone. These numerous possibilities existed as the pilot had not filed a flight plan.

The Voyageur helicopter captained by Capt. Davis of 450 Sqn. had been employed to search the numerous smaller river and creek valleys in the area. It was also able to land at some of the smaller settlements and inquire about the missing aircraft. It was on its last run of the day up one of these small valleys at about the seven thousand foot level that one of the crewmen spotted something. Only after the second orbit and then after hovering for a while did Capt. Davis finally spot and ascertain that in fact it was a crash. Even at that Davis said that his co-pilot never was sure he had seen it. They landed on a clearing a little higher up the mountain and climbed back down to the crash site in the valley. They then confirmed that it was the missing aircraft and the four occupants. So without the excellent assistance from 450 Sqn. we might have searched many more days.

Mr. Enghoj, one of the relatives of one of the crash victims told the crews after the search that he was simply astounded at the effort put forth in the search. All in all 277 hours were expended in the search including 51 hours in transit to and from Penhold.

The search pointed out that a modern helicopter of the Voyageur type could be invaluable in mountain searches. It also reminded the crews of 440 Sqn.

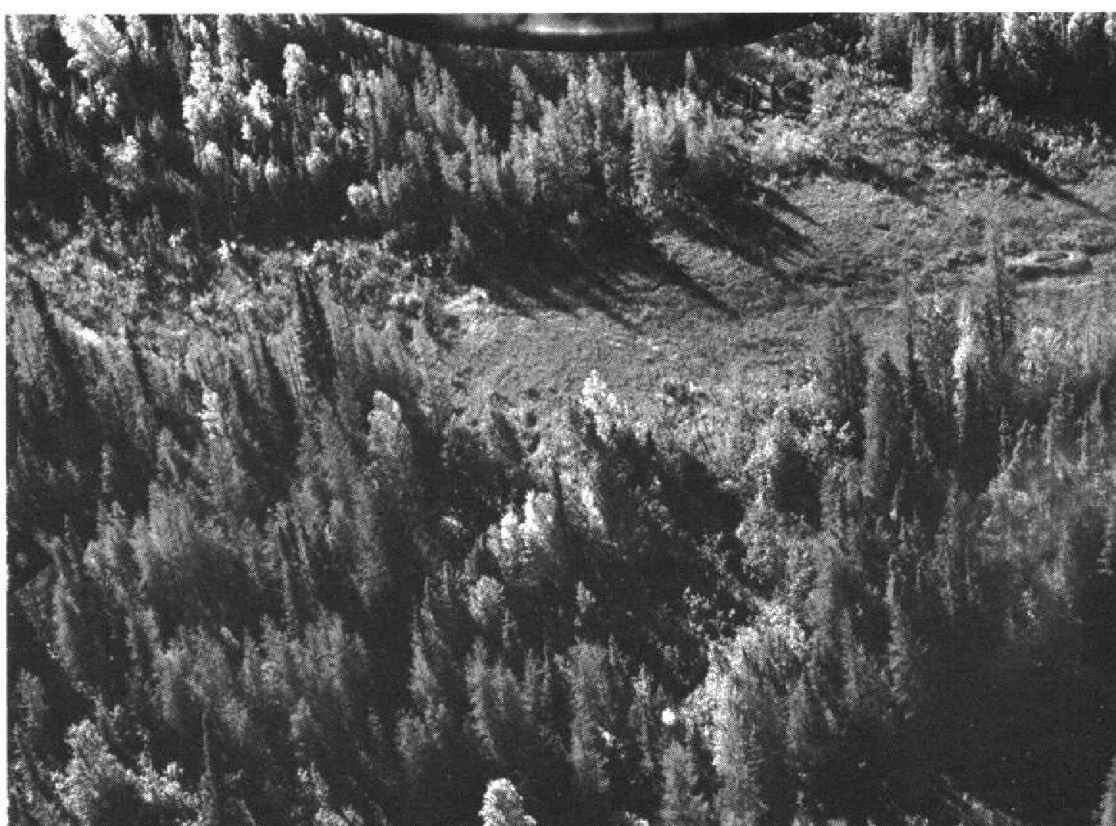
how difficult and hazardous mountain searches can be.

The second search, SAR Ney started about noon on Labour Day. This time it was fairly certain that the missing aircraft had intended to fly from Snow Lake to Thompson Manitoba a distance of about 100 miles. The mission pilot Mr. Ney was in a light aircraft on floats from Thompson.

On the day of the search the weather was reasonable and after reaching Snow Lake the crew flew on to Thompson on a track crawl. While on this track crawl another light aircraft called in and said that he had looked at all the lakes between Snow Lake and Thompson and had seen nothing and was returning to Thompson.

After flying down the route from Snow Lake to Thompson the crew then flew down a line six miles removed from the original track back down to Snow Lake. Generally this is the procedure at the beginning of a search, to fly at 1000 feet above the terrain and search to a distance of three miles either side of the aircraft. This procedure is designed primarily to spot survivors signalling with fire, smoke, flares or mirrors.

After arriving over Snow Lake once again the crew's plan was to fly one more leg to Thompson then refuel, eat, and carry on with a night search looking for signal fires. However, about one third of the way from Snow Lake to Thompson, Cpl. Harry Jurgens of the para rescue section spotted something off to the left and after numerous low passes and orbits the crew ascertained that it was a crashed aircraft and that two of the three-letter designator matched that of the missing aircraft. This was an outstanding bit of spotting by Cpl. Jurgens as the aircraft had gone almost straight into the muskeg and was buried almost up to the tail fin. It



VOXAIR CONTEST of the month time again. Find the missing aircraft and 440 Sqn. will sign you up as a spotter. This

is the crash site described in the last search in the accompanying story.

certainly saved at least another day of searching.

The next day the crew guided a locally hired helicopter carrying the RCMP and a coroner to the crash site. They confirmed that it was the missing aircraft. It wasn't until five or six days later that they were able to confirm that the pilot was still aboard due to the difficulty in extracting the aircraft from the muskeg. The total search time was 10.6 hours of which 2.6 was actually spent on the search.

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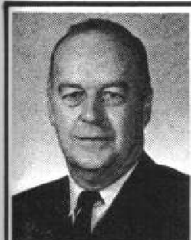
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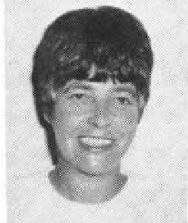
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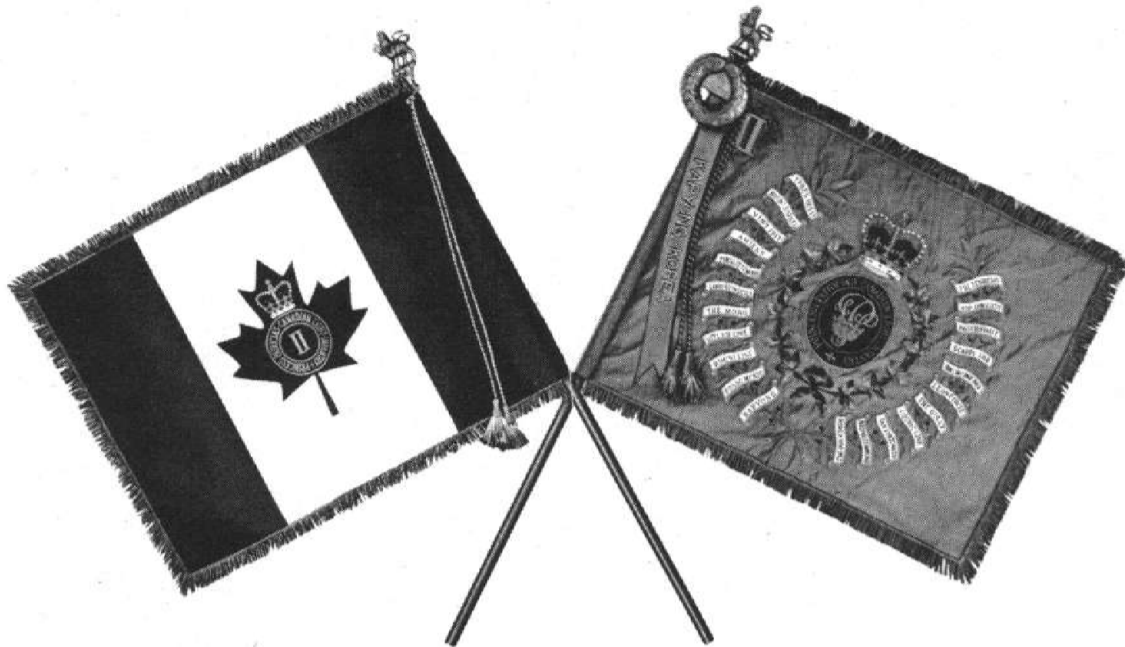
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2 PPCLI Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. John de Chastelain with a portrait of colonel-in-chief Princess Patricia. Photo by Hoover

Unit with a proud history takes residence here

Part of Winnipeg's pre-war history, the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, has returned to the city after an absence of 31 years.

The regiment's 2nd Battalion, one of Canada's most renowned infantry units, now is settling into Fort Osborne Barracks' Selkirk Lines, following service with Canada's NATO formation in West Germany.

Commander of the battalion is Lt. Col. John de Chastelain, 33, of Calgary.

The PPCLI last called Winnipeg home between the First and Second World Wars, when they were garrisoned for a 20-year period at the old Fort Osborne Barracks complex on Tuxedo Blvd. They were the first Winnipeg infantry unit to go overseas in 1939. The Patricias returned to Manitoba briefly after the war, before being assigned to Calgary's Currie Barracks, where the regiment's 1st Battalion now serves.

Formed in 1914 at the outbreak of the First World War, the regi-

ment is attributed with an impressive number of firsts in Canadian military history.

It was the first Canadian unit to see action in the 1914-1918 war, and the only one among the British armies to carry its regimental color in battle. In the Second World War the Patricias were the first Allied troops to set foot on Italy's Lombardy Plains.

The regiment's 2nd Battalion was the first Canadian unit to see action in Korea, and is the only Canadian unit ever to win a U.S. Presidential Distinguished Unit Award for Valor, at Kapyong in 1951. All members of the battalion wear a symbol of the award while in uniform.

The Patricias also became the army's first peacetime parachute unit after the Second World War. They also played a leading part in the disastrous Winnipeg floods of 1950.

Founder of the PPCLI was the late Brigadier (then Captain) A. Hamilton Gault of Montreal, a Boer War veteran, who do-

minated \$100,000.00 to raise and equip them.

The regiment was named after HRH Princess Patricia of Connaught, daughter of the then governor general of Canada, and granddaughter of Queen Victoria.

Men from all parts of Canada poured into Ottawa to join the regiment. They included prospectors, trappers, guides, cow punchers, prize fighters, professional and business men, and, above all, old soldiers.

Princess Patricia personally designed and worked the regimental color, the "ric-a-dam-doo," and presented it to her regiment before they sailed for Europe.

The Patricias suffered 4,076 casualties in the First World War and won a total of 369 awards for gallantry, including three Victoria Crosses. Their founder, A. Hamilton Gault, who later commanded them in action, lost a leg in the fierce trench fighting.

In the Second World War the PPCLI served in the United Kingdom, Sicily, Italy and Northwest Europe, suffering 1,098 wounded, 241 killed, and winning 47 decorations.

In 1950, at the outbreak of the Korean Conflict, the Regiment raised a second battalion (2 PPCLI, now stationed in Winnipeg) as part of the United Nations Force. In December, 1950 the Battalion arrived in Korea, once again the first Canadian unit in action, to form part of the Commonwealth Brigade. The Battalion withstood the harsh winter in spite of inadequate equipment and fought its way slowly up the peninsula. In April, 1951 the Communist offensive resumed and the front collapsed. The Patricias were left on an exposed hill overlooking the Kapyong River valley, the main route into Seoul, the South Korean capital. The Patricias stood their ground, repelling wave after wave of enemy assaults. Positions were overrun and retaken. Ammunition and water ran low and had to be resupplied by air. Artillery fire was called on the unit's own positions to dispel the Chinese masses, while amongst it the Patricias fought on. After two days the enemy withdrew, the offensive having been halted. For its gallant stand at Kapyong the Battalion was awarded the

United States Presidential Citation, a unit decoration worn by all ranks of 2 PPCLI.

In the years since Korea each battalion of the Regiment has spent two tours of duty in Germany, the Second Battalion having just returned to Winnipeg after three and one-half years overseas. The First Battalion and many members of 2 and 3 PPCLI have spent a six-month tour in Cyprus.

In April of this year, following the reduction of infantry regiments in Canada, the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada was removed from the Order of Battle of the Canadian Armed Forces' Regular Component and the First Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles, in Esquimalt, was redesignated as the Third Battalion of the Patricias.

The members of 2 PPCLI are now in the process of settling into their new homes in Winnipeg and are looking forward to an active training year ahead. Patricia soldiers will once again become a familiar sight in the city, and the Battalion hopes to renew the good relations with the residents of Winnipeg enjoyed by our predecessors prior to World War II.

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IN DRIVING RAIN Maj. Gen. Cameron B. Ware inspected an honour guard from 2 PPCLI upon his arrival for the annual meeting of the national association of Patricias. He is colonel-in-chief of the regiment. (Base photo)

PPCLI RSM was in Korea

CWO Heyman was born in Sweetsburg, Quebec in 1930. He was raised and educated in Saint John, N.B. In 1950 he enlisted in the Canadian Army and received his basic training at the Royal Canadian School of Infantry. He was then posted to the Royal Canadian Regiment and served with its 3rd Battalion in Korea. In 1954 he was posted to 1st Battalion, The Canadian Guards and served with that Battalion in Canada, Germany and Cyprus. He was moved from Picton to CFB Petawawa in 1967 and appointed Drill Sergeant at The Canadian Guards Regimental Depot. He was posted to 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Guards in June 1968 and again appointed Drill Sergeant. In Dec. 1968 he was posted as Administrative Officer to Third Infantry Battalion Training Headquarters in CFB Petawawa. On 1 Feb. 69 he was promoted to the rank of Chief Warrant Officer. CWO Heyman was posted to 2 PPCLI in Germany on 6 Aug. 69 and appointed Regimental Sergeant Major.



CWO Heyman resides at 1984 Corydon Ave. with his wife and two sons.

PPCLI annual meeting held here

WINNIPEG — One of Canada's proudest veterans' fraternities gathered in Winnipeg recently when the national association of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry held its annual meeting here.

It was the first meeting for the PPCLI organization in Winnipeg in 31 years, going back to pre-Second World War days, when the regiment's home station was here.

It also coincided with the return of the Patricias to Winnipeg. The regiment's 2nd Battalion currently is going into garrison at Fort Osborne Barracks, following a 3½-year tour of duty in West Germany.

The PPCLI last left Winnipeg in 1939, and was the first Win-

nipeg infantry unit to embark for overseas in the Second World War. Since the war its designated home stations have been Edmonton and Calgary.

Veteran serving and retired members of the regiment from several Canadian centres will attend the activities at Fort Osborne Barracks' Selkirk Lines.

Among them were the current colonel-of-the-regiment, Maj. Gen. Cameron B. Ware, from Kingston, Ont. Gen. Ware, an honorary citizen of Winnipeg, commissioned in the PPCLI in 1935, commanded them in the Italian campaign, and won the Distinguished Service Order.

A wartime member of the regiment still serving is the current chief of staff at Win-

nipeg's Canadian Forces' Training Command Headquarters, Brig.-Gen. R. Stuart Graham.

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Well, things have been buzzing here in the belfrey the last few weeks after a fairly quiet summer. We had a fairly long search, SAR Molsberry, and a short search, SAR Ney (see page 5 this issue).

Our party to say goodbye to Maj. Henderson had to be cancelled due to one search. Hopefully our party on the 16th Sep. will be held for the occasion of the departure of three more members of the squadron. Capt. Jeff Power, our resident Newfoundland Pat Hirst, and Master Cpl. Pinky Hogg are all leaving. Jeff is off to recruit



fellow Newfoundlanders in St. John's. Pat is off to fly Falcons for 412 Sqn. Ottawa, and Pinky is off to that other island where they golf and fish and all that stuff all year long. Hope you enjoy Comox, Pinky.

After eleven years on the squadron beginning back in the 111 KU days in 1959 Pinky must have the record for tour length. Any challengers?

Three bigger smiles you won't see in quite a while. Somebody up there must like us.

Speaking of someone up there, BGen. Allison the Chief of Staff of Transport Command paid us a whirlwind visit on the 15th. Gen. Allison departed his aircraft and boarded ours where the standby crew went through their paces with a SARAH homing by Capt. John Saunders, a descent through cloud to the target, a bundle drop, a para drop and para jumps by M/Cpl. Hogg and Cpl. Platt. To top off the performance Capt. George Waugh did one of his usual greaser landings.

The week-end of the 18th our para rescue section is sending a team to Trenton to regain the Para Rescue Competition Trophy from 424 Sqn. Trenton. Our chances should be pretty good as we won't have to supply a spare for last year's winning team — again — will we!

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GREASER LANDING. Brig. Gen. Allison congratulates Capt. George Waugh after his trip in a 440 Dakota as CO Maj. Syd Burrows looks on.

Photo by Hoover

440 contests jump meet

For the past two weeks three people from 440 Squadron's Para Rescue section have been undergoing intensive training for the Annual Para Rescue Competitions. They are Cpls. George (Pete) Howard, George Walker and Radcliffe. These personnel have been practicing, supply dropping, both free fall and parachute, for accuracy within a hundred-foot circle. In addition they have been doing spot parachute jumping.

All this practice is to return the trophy won by Trenton last year at the competitions held here in Winnipeg. This year they will be competing for two trophies; the Para Jumping Trophy donated by the Rescue Squadron at Greenwood in 1964, and the Armstrong Proficiency Trophy donated by 424

Rescue Squadron in Trenton. This trophy is in memory of Sgt. Bill Armstrong who was killed during practice Sky Genie descents last year.

Three Para Rescue Personnel from each of the Rescue Squadrons and the Survival School will compete. The Para Jumping Trophy will be presented to the unit which receives the highest points during Para Jumping events. The Armstrong Proficiency Trophy will be presented to the unit which accumulates the highest total points in all events.

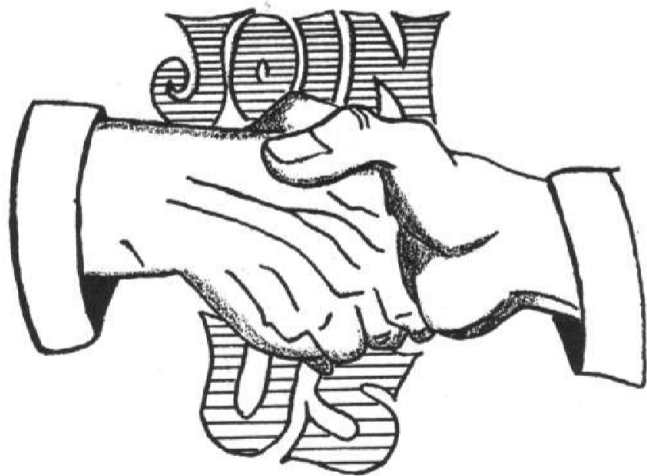
In addition to Winnipeg's 440 Squadron personnel competing will be from the Survival Training School in Namao, 413 Squadron in Summerside, 442 Squadron in Comox and the host Squadron 424 in Trenton.

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New Deputy Chief of Staff, Cadets and Operations is Colonel J. C. Henry of Kirkland Lake, Ont., who joined TCHQ in August. Former CO of 416 Voodoo Squadron at Chatham, NB he recently served in the Directorate of Force Structure in CFHQ. Prior to his current posting, Colonel Henry attended the National Defence College, Kingston. He lives at 42 Uplands Crescent, St. James with wife Eileen and children Susan, Wendy, Robert and Jill.

The Gooneybird Squadron has made it through major surgery without any major complications. Our recent losses has made it imperative that the Squadron organization be reorganized. The changes in the Squadron mainly involved the upper echelon, although Capt. Pat Nelder and Lt. Bart Bourne fell prey to the reorganization by being moved to different flights.

Basically the Squadron remains the same with the four different sections becoming flights with a Flight Commander for each. Capt. Ron Tiessen must have some of that old "Follow me, men" ability as he was chosen as one of the Flight Commanders. The other three Flight Commanders are Capts. Bob Sutherly, Len Haenni, and Leo Wolfe, who previously had held the posts of Section Commanders. Let's face it, the new title sounds more impressive. Standards (may they have mercy on our tickets), and Conversion (the first four students went mutual successfully) are commanded by Capts. Jim Heron and Pat Murphy respectively. Capt. Hugh Tarbet as Pilot Leader heads this entire group. I wonder why he does not play cribbage anymore?

Major Miller has moved up to become the new Deputy Flying Squadron Commander, and Major Newman is the head of the entire Squadron as Flying Squadron Commander. The Squadron is going to share Major Cann with the Nav School as he is to be in control of the new combination of Programming from the school and Operations of the Flying Squadron. The Operations section of the Squadron has also had to take a complete changeover. Capts. Trotman and Nelder and Lts. Furlong and Tofflemire are now in that certain room which attracts all Squadron Pilots with the magic board detailing our flying.

The Squadron has acquired a new responsibility with the acceptance from 440 Squadron of one of those rare old birds equipped for flying VIPs. Major Miller has assumed the responsibility for the VIP flights with Capt Jean Gignac assigned also to that special branch of the Squadron. At least with the Dakota 2968 the VIPs are certain to arrive at their destination.

If you have lately seen a formation of Dakotas in the sky, your eyes have not been deceiving you. Rare as such a formation is now; the Gooneybird Squadron is providing a formation for a flypast on the 27th of September at the cenotaph in the city for Commonwealth Aircrew Reunion remembrance. The Dak formation should bring back quite a few memories to the wartime pilots at the ceremonies.

Six aircraft from the Squadron are in the formation with Major Miller as the leader of the formation. 440 Squadron is also providing three Dakas for the formation. Let's hope they practice lots to meet our standards.

The last month has yielded quite a few interesting trips for the squadron besides the normal long range trips for training purposes. The VIP Dak had its first trip with the Squadron when Major Miller and Captain Jean Gignac flew Major General Carr and party to Ottawa and back on the 8 and 11 respectively. The Squadron also provided the airlift for the canoeing team that was mentioned in the last issue of the Voxair. Captains Smart, Grant, and Haenni and Lt. Tex Anderson provided the transportation on the 17 of August while Capt. Smart and Lt. McEwen provided the same on 17 of September. As usual the Gooneybird Squadron came to the rescue of 440 Search and Rescue Squadron when one of their aircraft went U/S at Red Deer. Capt. George Smart and Lt. Jim Birrell flew out the test pilots to testify the aircraft and brought back the crew

and spare parts. Other trips during this period included the provision of transport for the rifle team to Saskatoon, a board of inquiry to Moose Jaw and a group of Air Cadet Sponsoring Committee members to various points in the Prairie region.

The Squadron is losing Lt. John Taylor as a result of his being posted to the Dew line. It is a sudden change to go from flying Dakas to an isolation posting.

Congratulations to Tex Anderson and his wife Pat on the arrival of a new member in the family. Tex wasn't the same as he was waiting for the birth of the baby girl.

Good luck to the pilots of the three Dakas that are providing air transport for nurses to Thompson for a blood donor clinic: they had better remember that pilots can't give blood — anything else but not blood.

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to come in grass skirts and the guys to come with their sheers, but please don't come in a swim suit as (1) it will be awfully cold, (2) swim suits are not quite as yet recognized as mess dress. See you all on September 25th.

"This is must be the time of year to get married, heh, Pte Ed Samson and Pte Larry Martin."

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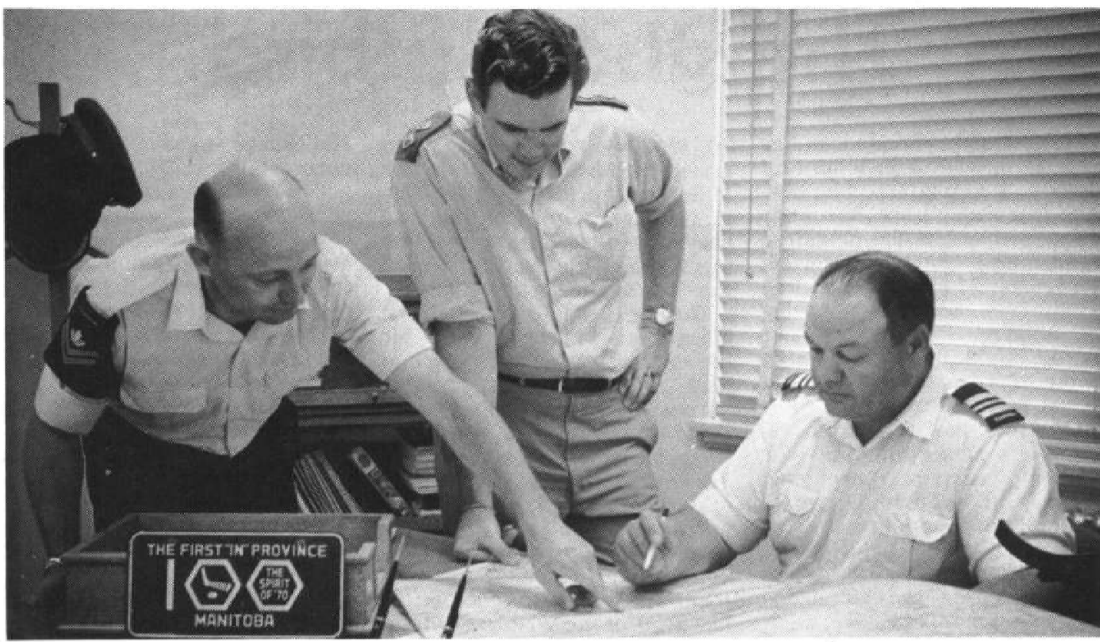
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Many things are taken for granted on a base the size of Winnipeg. However, probably none so much as the many service vehicles and their drivers.

Base Transport and in particular the Motor Transportation section has had an extremely busy summer. In addition to their regular duties and runs they have provided transport for a number of conferences and visits by VIP's during this Manitoba's Centennial Year.

Not the least of these were the Royal Tour and the Federal Cabinet visit. As a result of the excellent show put forward a number of letters of commendation have been sent to Base Transportation Officer Maj. W. J. Bowers and his section. These

have included letters from the Premier and from representatives of the Federal Cabinet and the Royal Family.

Voxair congratulates Base Transport for a job well done.



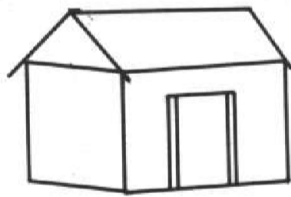
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(Base Photo)

Guides and Brownies need help

How many times have you heard the heartfelt but well worn phrase "Why didn't you say you were shorthanded, I would have been glad to help out". Well, good people, as of right now the Guide and Brownie leaders are serving notice that they are shorthanded and that your help would be greatly appreciated! At this writing the Guide and Brownie year has

not yet officially opened, but nonetheless, from past experience the leaders know what to expect. As always, the packs and companies will be filled to overflowing, and this is a good thing. It's a sign of a healthy community when children take an interest in such a worthwhile movement. However, the leaders who give so freely of their time simply can't handle, alone, the

responsibility for the special training given the young ladies. In other words, one leader per Guide Company or Brownie Pack is **not enough.**

How can you help? If you have ever been a Brown or Tawny Owl in the past, you are worth your weight in gold to the movement here. If you are an interested mother with no experience in the Brownies and Guides you can still be a tremendous help just by going to the meeting with your daughter and becoming a "Mother's Helper". The Dads are not excluded in this either. Especially those with cars. Many times the children go on tours downtown and require transportation. Suffice it to say that lack of experience should not prevent you from assisting. You need only the desire. For further information on any matter pertaining to the Guides and Brownies please contact Mrs. B. Burke 837-2611, preferably after 7 p.m. All Guide and Brownie meetings will be held in Jameswood School.

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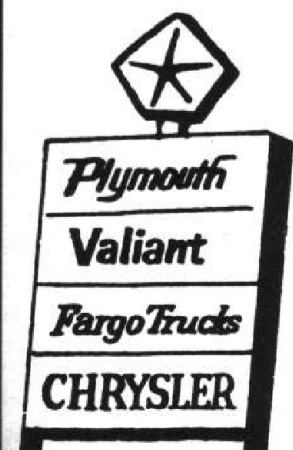
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Sports 'N Things

with Russ Phillips

Friends come and go in this Service life and I suppose after a while that we get used to it. Almost. Some people though, create such a strong impression when they are around that it's hard to think of what it will be like when they leave. One such man was Capt. Len Kubas who used to be the News Editor of the Voxair. I called him "Mr. Optimistic". No matter how bleak things looked he could always see the bright side, and he had enough enthusiasm left over to carry us through. Another good one was Cpl. Ken Boettger who was recently transferred to Penhold, Alta. I personally owe Ken a debt of gratitude for the many ways he helped me. He loved the newspaper and showed his devotion by nursing it through quite a few storms. Who knows, there may be a new Service newspaper in the making. What would he call it, I wonder? Penhold Parade?

Cpl Paul Gallant, well-known sportsman at this Base is hereby officially welcomed to the ranks of the fourth estate. That is to say, he will be assisting me at the Sport desk, and who can tell, maybe he will be the next Sport Editor. Plans and more plans are being made for the winter activity programme. Intersection and Base hockey are undergoing some structural changes which I understand will be for the best. Minor hockey too, will be off to a much better start than last year, and that's good news for a lot of people. Bowling will go as its usual orderly and organized self again and so will curling in spite of the bad fire they had this summer. The CFB Winnipeg Aerobics Jogging Club is growing slowly but surely. What we could do is charge all Service Personnel \$2.00 a year regardless. Oh, you don't jog so why should you pay \$2.00 a year? Well friend, you have a point there. We're in the same boat I guess because I pay \$36.00 a year to the Cpls Club and I don't drink.



Cpl. Don Register congratulates Christinson, winner of the Westwin Centennial Hockey Tournament Ticket draw. Thanks to everyone who participated, see you all at the Oct. 3rd Bingo.

(photo by Hoover)

Centennial Jog-a-thon underway

As of the 23rd Sept., the CFB Winnipeg Aerobics sponsored Centennial 100 mile Jog-a-thon is off and running, er jogging. Club members may submit their weekly mileage to the following — Capt Ken Parker ANS Bldg 84, Capt Dave Sproule TCHQ Bldg 2, Cpl Al Taylor GSE 16 Hgr or Cpl Russ Phillips 16 Hgr Maint Sub Stores. If it is more convenient, you may also give it to Sgt Jack McBride at the Westwin Rec Centre. You may do your jogging wherever you wish and we will honour your word as to the number of miles done. The Rec Centre has been approached regarding extra jog-

ing facilities and we expect an answer shortly.

To date, we have no representation from the South Site. Now we think that with the PPCLI being such an active outfit, that problem should be solved almost immediately. Anyone on the South Site interested in joining the Aerobics club and participating in the jog-a-thon should contact a member listed up there in para 1. Remember, you have exactly 100 days to do 100 miles!

Aerobic Rates

Service Personnel	\$2.00 per yr.
Dependants	\$2.50 per yr.
Family rate	\$3.50 per yr.

Broomball time again

By Laurie Logan

For those interested in having fun and keeping in shape the indoor broomball league will welcome any personnel, north or south site, any rank, to enter as individuals or as a complete team. Direct inquiries to either Cpl Steve Higham 594 or Cpl Laurie Logan 275.

The past indoor broomball season was successful from the standpoint of player participation, the only sour note being the differences in strength as witnessed by the final standings. TCHQ dominated the league, finishing undefeated with 17 wins, 6 ties and no losses. Snipers were second with 10 wins, 9 losses and 3 ties. ANS had 5 wins, 14 losses and 4 ties and 440 Sqdn 2 wins, 13 losses and 1 tie.

With the number of postings out the whole broomball picture will have changed this season and it is hoped that out of the sea of new faces on Base Winnipeg the league will acquire new stars for the future.

The league hopes to welcome back ANS and 440 Sqdn who will show marked improvement this season after their freshman debut in 69/70. Snipers lost their all-star goalie and captain, Fred Fredette, to civvy street and may not have a leader to

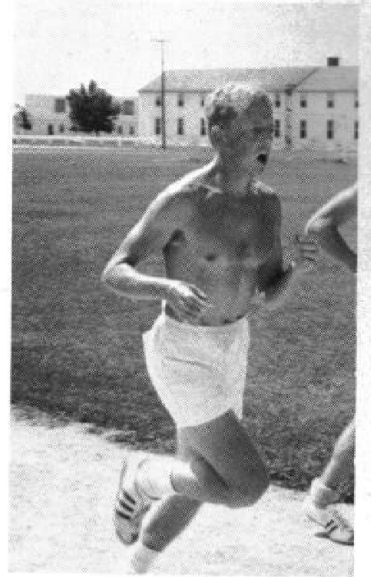
organize for this season. TCHQ enjoyed remarkable success through the years because of player continuity but the axe fell this summer, cutting a swath through their ranks.

Steady C. R. Smith (Greenwood) will be missed at right wing, J. C. Bennett (Gypsumville) leaves a gap at both forward and defence, and the loss of team captain, league MVP and scoring leader Vic McLeod (Kingston) will give the rest of the league a chance.

A series of exhibition games on ice last winter may lead to more of the same this year, and if enough willing hands can be found to help, the league may be able to place a team in a city league.

The experience gained playing on ice would be invaluable for Zone competition to be held at Shilo in early 1971 especially since the Zone winner will go to the Nationals to be played at either Petawawa or Comox.

Hockey will once again draw a number of erstwhile athletes, or should that read those who have retained the ability to handle a pair of ice skates. For those who have lost or never had that ability, or find hockey a shade too violent, broomball extends a welcome and promises a fun way to keep in shape.



SPROULE IN GOOD FORM

Capt Dave Sproule recovered sufficiently from an early summer ankle injury to win the 6 mile running race held at CFB Winnipeg on Sept. 4th. Sproule, who seemed to have no trouble with the ankle, ran the 24 laps in 40 minutes and 40 seconds, 32 seconds ahead of his closest rival Cpl Russ Phillips. After a fast start Cpl Bob Armstrong was forced to settle for 3rd place when he suffered severe side pains at about the 4th mile. Highly touted Cap Ken Parker had to take a rain check on the race because of an injured knee.

REC CENTRE NOTES

Swim Classes

Provided there is sufficient interest, the Adult Swim Classes will be continued during the fall and winter months. These classes are of interest to persons who wish to learn to swim or for those who would like to improve their swimming skills and/or attain one or more of the Red Cross classifications up to and including senior swimmers.

The course is open to all adult, service personnel, dependants and DND employees.

There will be a \$2.00 fee for all except service personnel, who require their "I" cards only.

Classes will be held Tue evenings, from 2000-2200 hrs. The first class will commence 29 Sep 70.

Interested personnel are requested to register at the Rec Centre, Orderly Room, or phone Sgt Clowes, local 511, as soon as possible.

An adult is defined as a person 16 years of age and up for the purpose of these courses.

Westwin Swim Courses

Three courses will be run at the Westwin Swimming Pool for dependent children during the fall and winter months.

1st course — 19 Sep until 19 Dec 70; 2nd course — 9 Jan until 17 Apr 71; 3rd course — 24 Apr until 3 Jul 71.

Each class will be conducted only on Saturday mornings and will be composed of the following classifications:

Seniors — 16 students each class; Intermediates — 16 students each class; Juniors — 12 students each class; Beginners — 10 students each class.

Times for the first course

0900-1000 Seniors

0900-1000 Intermediates

1000-1100 Jr. and Beginners at

1100-1200 Jrs. and Beginners at

Registration dates for the first class will be at the Westwin Recreation Centre from 14-18 Sep 70 daily. Hours 0800 until 1600 hrs.

Registration fees will be \$2.00 per student per course.

INDOOR TENNIS

An indoor tennis club is being organized on the base for all interested personnel. The club will play in Building 21 (Drill Hall) four nights a week; Mon, Tue from 2000 hrs to 2200 hrs, Thu, Fri from 1900 to 2200 hrs, and Sun afternoons.

Free instructions will be available for those who are beginners or those who wish to improve their game.

Interested personnel are asked to contact the Rec Centre at local 511 for further information.

Effective 22 Sep 70 the Westwin Gymnasium will be available during the noon hours as follows:

1200-1220 Jogging only

1220-1300 Badminton only

These timings must be adhered to by all participants and will be enforced.

BADMINTON CLUB

The Base Badminton Club will commence playing on 30 Sep 70. Times for play are:

Wed, Fri and Sun, 1900-2200 hr at Westwin Gym.

All base personnel are welcome to participate.

For further information please contact Sgt McBride at local 511.

VOLLEYBALL

Any personnel interested in playing Volleyball please contact Corporal Martin, at the Rec Centre, or phone local 511.

HOCKEY

Hockey skating periods will commence for all personnel on Mon 21-25 Sep 70, 1200-1330 hrs, at the St. James Civic Centre. Base team and intersection players are welcome.

COURSES AT CAMP BORDEN

All personnel interested in hockey coaches' course or officials' course please contact the Rec Centre, local 511.

Coaches' course 7-15 Oct 70; 13-20 Oct 70.

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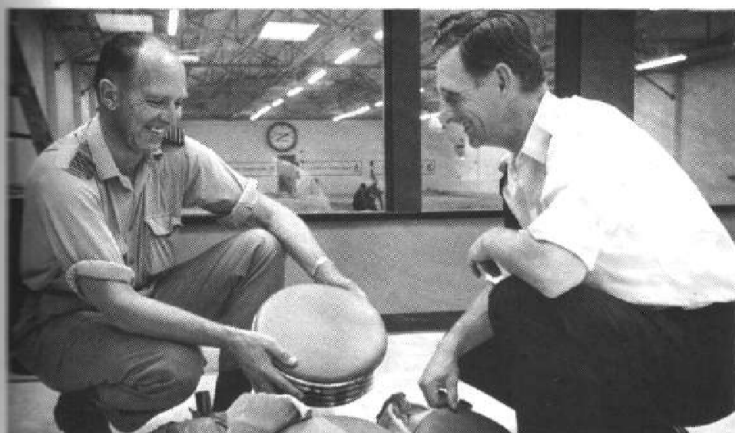
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The New Curling Club President Maj. A. K. Swainson and M/WO Don Nutley look over the Snack Bar Stool Tops that will help to decorate the area renovated as the results of bad fire last season.

Photo by Hoover

Curling to start in October

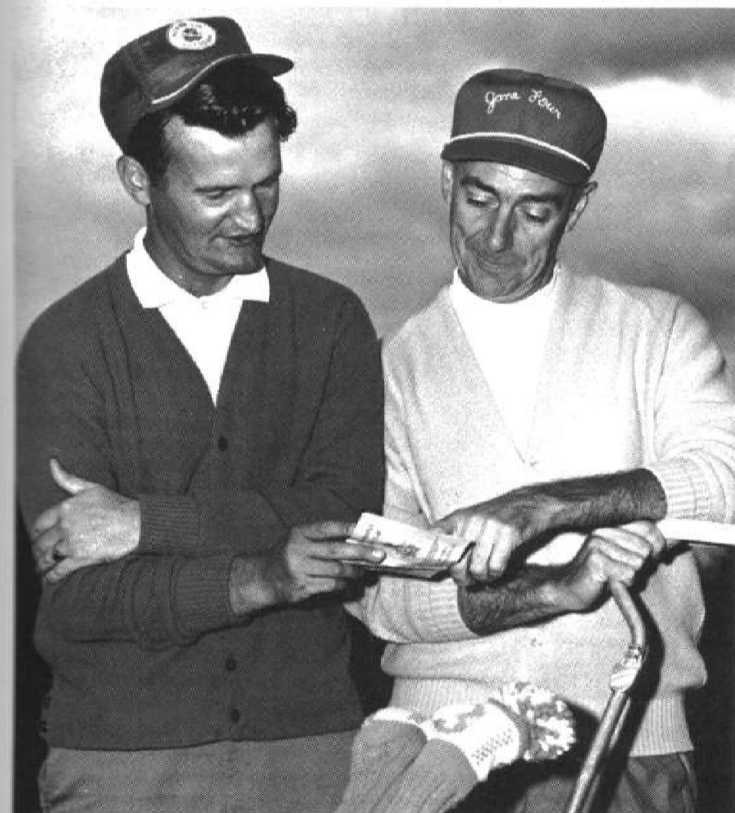
By A. Swainson

Curling begins in late October with a mixed Harvest Bonspiel open to all. League play then starts with a two-game a week Men's League, two-game a week Ladies' League, one-game a week Ladies' League, Mixed League on Sundays, Intersection League during the week, and Junior curling at 1700 hours, probably on Wednesdays. Also there is ice available for one or two day section bonspiels, and casual curling — Call Maj Filleul at 439.

In curling, like everything else, you pay for the quantity of play. Everyone pays a \$5.00 basic fee which makes you a member of the Club and the Manitoba Curling Association, and covers most of the cost of the Annual Banquet. In addition, the Men's League costs \$30.00, Ladies' League (two games per week) \$18.00, Ladies' League (one game per week) \$12.00, Mixed League \$10.00. If you are not a serviceman, employee, or dependent, your fee is a little higher. Intersection fees are \$10.00 per team and the Juniors pay only the basic \$5.00 membership. Further details to follow shortly. Full information may be obtained by calling CWO Davies, at 548. Any member of the executive will be pleased to help you. If you can't find an executive member, ask around, any curler will help you.

We have some room for League expansion, so enter early. If you're not on a team, we'll do our best to place you on one. If you can't curl, we'll help you to learn (there's a clinic in October).

Fire damage at Westwin has been repaired. At FOB the Club rooms have a new lowered ceiling and the walls are newly painted. Your Executive has organized competitions and social activities for the expert and amateur — we are ready to go in October — all we need are curlers.



FORCES' BEST — Comparing scores after the final round of the Canadian Armed Forces national golf championship at CFB Trenton, Ont., Sept. 5, are Ottawa area golfers, Cpl. Reg Heenan, left, Uplands and Maj. Don Cordukes, CFHQ. Both players finished the 36-hole event with scores of 154. Heenan later won a sudden death play-off and Forces individual honours on the club's first hole. The two led an eight-man, zone four Ottawa Valley entry to its second straight Forces golf title. (Canadian Forces Photo)

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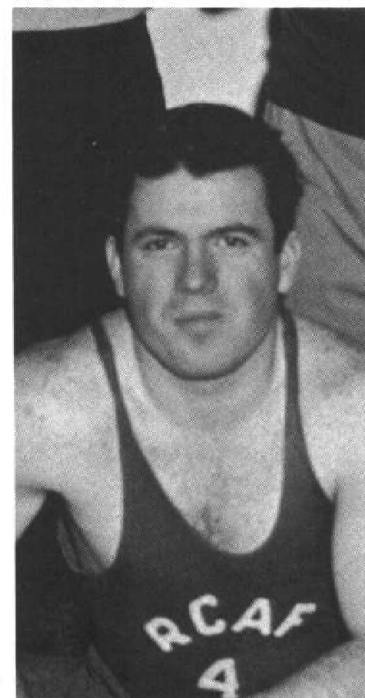
FLAG FOOTBALL FIRST AND TEN

By Paul Gallant

Well the Flag Football season has arrived again and for those of you who are asking themselves what is Flag Football? We will endeavour to explain the game in general; first of all each player wears two flags made of coloured cloth or plastic. The idea is to pull the man's flag to stop his progress instead of tackling him as in Canadian Football, also a player cannot leave his feet when he is attempting to block an opposing player. The only footwear allowed in Flag Football is a pair of running shoes or soccer boots with soft rubber cleats, football cleats are not allowed for they will endanger players, for they do not wear football equipment. In Flag Football the field is marked off in five zones of twenty yards each, as in Canadian Football you get three downs to make the next zone. A team consists of eight players, a centre two guards, two ends, a quarterback and two halfbacks. Other than the above mentioned rules the game is played the same as Canadian Football. As in past years this year's inter-section league will comprise of 3 teams CFANS Staff, Maintenance and CFANS Students. Maintenance back to defend their championship this year will field a strong team this season led by their big guard Mel Dempster the fine quarterbacking of Ross Scagnetti and the outside running of speedster Vic McLeod. CFANS Staff have quarterback Hugh MacKay returning this year teamed with their big offensive line should give the other teams lots of problems. The CFANS Students will have lots of football knowledge as most of the team are RMC graduates but it might be difficult for them to switch from Canadian Football to Flag Football.

MAINTENANCE OFF TO FLYING START

A strong Maintenance Flag Football team last night showed they intend on keeping their championship this year trounced the CFANS Staff team 13-0, behind the fine passing arm of Ross Scagnetti, each team battled to a scoreless tie at the end of the first half, but Maintenance came out fighting in the second half with Pat Hirst attempting a field goal, Ross Scagnetti dropped back and fired a bullet like pass to guard Mel Dempster, who picked up one block and sped into the end zone for the six points convert was missed. Then late in the fourth quarter Scagnetti rolled left and found Paul Gallant with a 45-yard pass which set up Vic McLeod on a 15-yard scamper around the left end, Pat Hirst made the convert good final score, Maintenance 13, CFANS 0.



VIC McLEOD

Vic McLeod a speedy halfback from the Maintenance Football team will be looking for a fine season this year and with his speed and great pass catching ability he should no doubt have one. Vic who has participated in many base activities the past few seasons, has been posted to CFB Kingston so this will be his last season playing flag football in Winnipeg for awhile. Two seasons ago Vic was instrumental in leading his Base to the Zone III Flag Football Championship in Portage la Prairie and it is hoped he will do the same this season in Gimli. So keep an eye on Vic McLeod the right halfback for the Maintenance team for he is expected to be one of the league's brightest stars.

RLSS qualifying — Westwin

It is planned to conduct a RLSS COURSE for personnel wishing to qualify, requalify, or obtain their bar to the Bronze Medallion and/or Bronze Cross.

Classes will be held from 1600-1800 hrs. Saturdays, commencing 10 Oct. until 19 Dec. 70.

There will be no charge for service personnel. Dependants and others will be charged a nominal fee of \$2.00.

Applicants for the Bronze must have obtained the full age of 14 years.

Interested persons are requested to register at the Rec Centre, as soon as possible. Please contact Sgt. Clowes, local 511.

Junior Rifle Club

Registration for membership will be accepted in the Rec Centre rifle range on Mon. 21 Sep. and Wed. 23 Sep. 70 between 1800 and 2000 hrs.

Applicants must be between 12 to 17 years old and dependants of Canadian Forces Base, Winnipeg personnel. Preference will be shown to past members and those over 14 years old. Membership fee is \$2.00.

Practice and lectures take place every Monday and Wednesday evening from 1800 to 2100 hrs. commencing Monday 28 Sep. 70.

Members will receive Hunter Safety and Provincial Junior Rifle Instruction, as well as firing for CIL awards.

Parents are encouraged to participate and assist in the program. For further information contact Sgt. Chaston, Local 306.



A 15-week series featuring the Canadian Pee Wee Lacrosse Championships will start on the CBC-TV network Saturday, Sept. 19, at 4 p.m., EDT. Twelve-year-olds from all across Canada competed in the games held last July in Toronto. Tom McKee is the commentator.

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