



June 23, 1971 CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG Vol. 20, No. 12

**DEEP WATER.** A loaded three-quarter ton truck of 2PPCLI from Winnipeg fords the Battle River at Camp

Wainwright, Alberta. The unit is taking part in exercise Waincon '71. (Canadian Forces Photo)

## Why Canadian Armed Forces

Why Canadian Armed Forces? To maintain surveillance of our territory and coast lines, including the Arctic; to help defend North America; to help knit together the Atlantic community as a member of NATO; and to assist the world community as a peacekeeper.

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

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

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

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

## Manisphere is site for record forces display

A supersonic jet fighter and an armoured personnel carrier are just two of the items to be displayed at Manisphere by the Canadian Armed Forces this year.

The armed forces display will be the largest ever at the fair. In addition Thursday, July 1, will be celebrated as Armed Forces Day and will feature entertainment all day long.

The static displays this year

are designed to show the public the variety of tasks performed by Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg and are located outside and underneath the Whips baseball stadium.

A supersonic CF-5 jet fighter from Cold Lake and a Tutor jet trainer from Moose Jaw will be on the grounds for public display. In addition there will be a large tent with a simulated crash site showing a survival situation and all the equipment that is available to downed aircrew.

The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry are bringing in an armoured personnel carrier, a mortar and a jeep with a recoilless rifle from their exercise in Wainwright, Alberta.

A number of other displays will feature films, cut away engines, slides and models. There is even a defensive driving exhibit which will test your reflexes.

An air conditioned caravan will have displays and movies to show the armed forces role in the arctic frontier. The armed forces will also be active in the careers section in the arena with more films and displays.

Manisphere has named Thursday, 1 July as Armed Forces Day. A continuous program of events has been planned in the military exhibit area to show both the role of the armed forces and the role of the serviceman as part of the community.

There will be bands and marching groups, judo and square dancing, a diving display and there will even be a magician.

A special display to be set up by 733 Communications Squadron will feature a fully operational teletype system. The public is invited to send messages free of charge to any member of the armed forces in Canada or at sea.

Learn more about your Canadian Armed Forces. See their exhibit at Manisphere.

## Injects \$45 million into local economy

### CFB Winnipeg is a partner in the community

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

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

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

This large investment is well used by the 30 separate units which make up the base. They all serve an important role in the Canadian Armed Forces. Some of the major units are:

- Training Command Headquarters which is commanded by Major-General W. K. Carr. This command is responsible for the training of all personnel

in the Canadian Armed Forces at twelve bases across Canada including CFB Winnipeg.

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

- Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry which is presently on an extensive exercise in Wainwright, Alberta.

- Flying Training Support Unit which owns one of the largest fleets of Dakotas (DC-3s) in the world uses them for navigation training as well as training instrument check pilots.

- 440 Search and Rescue Squadron which will be moving to Edmonton in the fall.

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

As well as providing support for all of the 30 units in Winnipeg, the base also supports 29 Militia, Reserve and Cadet units in Manitoba and western Ontario.

These are the roles of CFB Winnipeg. To perform them requires people. Its 2,400 military and 800 civilians work on a base which is not unlike

a small city. There are workshops, offices, a fire hall, a hospital, hangars, garages, dining rooms, a supply depot, heating plants, a post office, a police force, recreation facilities and even a weather office.

Houses are available at both sites for 1,000 families. Another 1,100 families are scattered throughout the city, some renting and some who own their own homes. Along with their 7,300 dependents all of these people are directly involved in the Winnipeg community through recreation, working, studying or purchasing. Two recreation facilities provide opportunities for many sports which range from swimming to target shooting. The many clubs and organizations on the base include a Scuba club, a drama club, a curling club and even a newspaper. They are all organized and run by volunteers from the base.

But it's not all play and no work. Last year CFB Winnipeg's vehicles drove over 1.8 million miles and while in one month the kitchens prepared almost 10,000 meals, the base's 36 aircraft flew over 600 flights.

In addition 14 miles of roads

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

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

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

The Canadian Armed Forces are a living and breathing part of Winnipeg. They inject \$45 million into the local economy and in return share in the good life of the city.



MANY VISITORS to CFB Winnipeg are aircraft. Here eight of them rest on the ramp.

(Base Photo)

# The Base Commander says 'Thank you'

On June 28th you will welcome a new Base Commander, Colonel, A. D. Wallis, to CFB Winnipeg. On that day I hand over to Colonel Wallis, and relinquish the best job that an officer can have in the Canadian Forces - Command of a Base.

My tour as Base Commander has been relatively short, only one and a half years. But, during that period it has been my privilege to be where the real action is: to take part in that action with all of the fine officers, men and women of the Base, and occasionally to influence the direction and scope of the action. That, after all, is what being a Base Commander is all about.

I know that it is trite to say that I would not have accomplished anything without your help. But that does not make

it any less true: the plain fact is that I could not have accomplished anything without the support, the loyalty, the dedication of a lot of people on this Base who are proud to belong to the profession of arms, as I do. I thank you for your support.

There are over twenty units and organizations at CFB Winnipeg, and that means that I have to deal constantly with a lot of Commanding Officers; and they have to deal with me. It is to the credit of the COs and their staffs that our relationships have been marked by cooperation and respect. There has not been a problem that we have not been able to resolve to our mutual satisfaction. I believe that this has been accomplished because the communication nets were always open between us, and

because you and my branch heads understood the problems and were determined to cooperate and find the solutions. For this, I thank you.

My wife and I have made many new friends during our tour here, and renewed many old friendships. We leave with that measure of regret which accompanies the parting of friends, and which accompanies the relinquishment of the best job in the Canadian Forces.

I know that you will make Colonel and Mrs. Wallis as welcome as you did me and my wife, and that you will extend to your new Base Commander the support and cooperation which it has been my good fortune to enjoy.

— Hugh Peters  
Colonel



Keep up that spirit.



An aerial view of the north site of CFB Winnipeg.

## Governor-General's Armed Forces Day Message

Each year at this time Canadians are invited to observe "Armed Forces Day". It is a new but very good custom for it gives many of us a chance to see our defenders on parade or manoeuvres and everyone the opportunity to show the forces our appreciation for another year of their service to Canada.

Apart from a few senior officers the NCOs they are mostly young men and women for whom the battle honours of the units in which they serve are tradition rather than experience, part of the history of Canada's emergence as a free and proud nation.

For our unified defence forces of today, the challenge is twofold. First, they must maintain training and weapons for basic defence within our alliances. In addition, they have an ever-widening range of peacetime duties. Beyond our borders there is peacekeeping service with the United Nations. In Canada there is the maintenance of our territorial integrity in garrisons and on patrol, and a wide variety of service in support of the daily activities of Canadians and their civil authorities, such as communications and transportation, search and rescue, firefighting, disaster relief, and the like, without which many of our people could not live and work, particularly in the north. Last autumn our forces showed their competence in a new way in the



GOV.-GEN. MICHENER  
... we owe them much

skillful and reassuring response which gave to the call for "aid to the civil power."

In my travels I have seen the extent and usefulness of the tradition which these vigorous young men and women in their new green and unmistakably Canadian uniforms are making to our national life and unity. We owe them much. As Governor-General I am glad to say so on behalf of Canadians generally, and as Commander-in-chief to congratulate the forces, both regular and reserve, and to ask for their continued support.

## Hall of Canadian Aviation fund grows

The campaign to promote construction of the Hall of Canadian Aviation History at Trenton, Ontario is nearing the million dollar mark. Funds have been raised by Canadian companies, private citizens, serving members of the Canadian Armed Forces and air-minded individuals throughout Canada and around the world. Fund goal is \$3.6 million.

The personnel of CFB Winnipeg generously gave \$10,000 in the highly successful 1970 campaign.

The proposed Hall of Canadian Aviation History will include a memorial to the airmen who gave their lives in the defence of this country, a hall of aviation history, a chapel, an

activities area, and an aviation library.

Within the Hall of Canadian Aviation History, displays in categories such as pioneering, resource development, transportation, military and industrial will be presented.

The display area occupies about one-third of the building's 52,000 square feet of floor space. The visitor will see and hear, through the medium of film, coloured slides and tape recordings, exploits of our aviation heritage.

The Resource Development displays will highlight the activities of the famous bush pilots such as Pat Reid, Punch Dickins, and Wop May.

The Transportation Section

will contain details of early trans-Canada flights, the first airmail attempts, early commercial operations, as well as today's major airline operations.

The Military Section will focus attention on the outstanding achievements of military aviators.

Fund raising projects are currently being planned by members of the Canadian Armed Forces, the RCAC, the RCAF Association, the Women of the RCAF and corporate and industrial groups.

Welcomed donations may be mailed to Room 1047 "C" Building, Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, Ont.

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



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IT'S TRICKY to land a Sea King helicopter on the moving deck of a destroyer escort. (Canadian Forces Photo)

# Tanzania buys our Caribous

TRENTON (CFB) — Eight Caribou light transport aircraft now on Canadian Forces inventory have been sold to the Tanzanian government with the first three departing CFB Trenton after handover ceremonies June 15.

His Excellency Abbas Kleist Sykes, High Commissioner for Tanzania in Canada, will accept the aircraft.

The Caribou entered service with the RCAF in 1960 on operations with 115 Air Transport Unit at El Arish, Egypt as part of the UN Emergency Force in the Middle East.

More recently, the Caribous proved their value in June 1970 during disaster relief operations in Peru. Despite high altitude hazardous flying conditions and make-shift runways in the Andes, 424 Squadron pilots ferried 90 tons of supplies and evacuated more than 800 people with Caribous during the month-long operations.



**HANG ON.** Three members of the Pioneer Platoon of the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry from Winnipeg have difficulty keeping their balance while crossing a two-rope bridge over the Battle River in Camp Wainwright, Alta. The pioneers had just finished building the bridge and the first three started to go across when the rope started to sway with two of the three finally losing their grip and falling into the river.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

# Sharp among guests for ASC symposium

WINNIPEG — Armed forces reconnaissance/surveillance and supporting systems in the Canadian Arctic for the years 1975-1990 will be the subject of a one-day symposium here June 24 for more than 100 officers from across Canada.

Staged by the Winnipeg-based Canadian Forces Air Navigation School, the symposium will see 11 officer-graduates of an aerospace systems course present their views and recommendations after a 44-week study of the project.

They will defend their conclusions against a knowledgeable audience of senior officers and scientists, headed by Canada's chief of the defence staff, Gen. F. R. Sharp.

Content of the symposium is classified military material, said the school's commandant, Lt.-Col. S. L. Kincaid, and findings and recommendations will not be divulged.

The aerospace systems training at the Winnipeg base is considered to be the most advanced in air operations in the Canadian Forces. It is designed to provide selected officers with in-depth knowledge of operational and technical aspects of air operations. It includes comprehensive study of the concepts, principles and characteristics of current and future aerospace systems.

Students are selected primarily from the sea and air operations lists, and have pilot, navigator, electronics or weapons specialties. Most hold science or engineering degrees.

Recognized authorities in aerospace and related fields lecture during the course, and students also tour operational, training, research, experimental and manufacturing establishments in Canada, the U.S. and Europe.

Attending the one-day symposium along with Gen. Sharp will be several heads of commands across Canada; senior officers from Canadian Forces headquarters, Ottawa; defence research establishment scientists and other related officers.

They will be welcomed to Manitoba today at the residence of Lt.-Gov. W. J. McKeag.

# Le concours Prix Leclerc au juillet

Le célèbre concours de tir aux armes individuelles de l'OTAN, le Prix Leclerc, aura lieu cette année du 7 au 9 juillet au camp de Grafenwoehr, en Allemagne. Le concours est placé sous le patronage des Forces Alliées du centre-Europe (AFCENT) et sera organisé par l'armée de terre américaine en Europe.

Les équipes Belges, Canadiennes, Allemandes, Néerlandaises, Britanniques et Américaines se disputeront le trophée du Prix Leclerc. Le concours a pour but d'améliorer le niveau de l'habileté au tir des armes individuelles dans les forces des pays de l'OTAN du centre-Europe.

Comme en 1970, le concours est conçu de façon à mettre en valeur les techniques modernes d'emploi des armes et les responsabilités accrues des cadres subalternes à l'échelon du groupe de combat. L'accent sera mis sur la précision du tir, l'endurance physique, la coopération, l'aptitude au commandement et le sang-froid. Le concours comporte également des tirs de nuit.



**TO OTTAWA.** Brig. Gen. R. S. Graham has been appointed director general of manpower and organization at CFHQ effective July 23.

# Forces assist in cub, scout camp

A camp for scouts and cubs near here, threatened with closure because of increased costs, will operate again this summer with help from the armed forces.

Training Command headquarters in Winnipeg said today that assistance in the form of instructors will be provided at Camp Gilwell, about two miles north of here. About 900 boys attended the camp last year.

Coordinator for the Training Command project is Major A. T. Hawkins, who will head a six-man military team, supplemented by two dependents of servicemen. Team members will come from base at Winnipeg and Portage la Prairie.

The team will assist in a variety of activities, including scouting skills, crafts, first aid, sports and cooking. All have had experience in scout and cub activities.

Head of Training Command, Maj.-Gen. W. K. Carr, is first vice-president of the Boy Scouts of Canada, as well as chairman of the organization's Arctic and Northern committees.

# Trucks for \$500

# Military supermarket active

OTTAWA (CFP) — A buyer's market exists when surplus military equipment goes on the auction block.

In the past year Crown Assets Disposal Corporation accepted bids totalling \$2,409,200 for 2,096 major equipment items.

Largest single sale was the aircraft carrier Bonaventure which sold for \$851,700 while the City of Brandon, Man., picked up a T-33 jet trainer for \$500.

Sixty aircraft were sold in-

cluding 53 C-45 Expeditors which netted \$250,000 while one Yukon prop-jet transport, which cost \$6 million-plus 10 years ago, sold to an American airline for \$200,000. The Yukons have now been phased out of service in favour of the larger, faster and more powerful Boeing 707 jet transport.

Bulldozers, 20 of them, went for \$27,800 while 1,782 two-and-half-ton cargo trucks sold for \$708,000 or just slightly more than \$500 a copy.

# Moving allowances see joyous changes

OTTAWA (CFP) — Servicemen transferred on or after June 3 are in for a pleasant surprise when they line up for movement allowance advances at their local pay office wicket.

The object of their joy will be a newly announced revision of Canadian Forces removal regulations recently approved by the Governor in Council. The revisions came about as the result of a study directed by a joint Treasury Board/DND advisory committee.

Basically the whole concept of moving regulations has been revised. For instance, no longer will travel allowances be based on an inclusive mileage package when a serviceman travels with dependents in his family car. In its place will be a mileage rate of five cents per mile for car operating expenses and payment of actual and reasonable expenses en route for lodgings, meals and incidentals. Or, in other words, the allowances will approximate the regulations now in effect for temporary duty travel.

For those who like to stay in private lodgings, camper trailers or tents a revised daily rate will be payable without receipts. Also, if a member wants to ship his car by rail he will

be paid equivalent rates to travel by private car.

As for postings, finding accommodation at the other end, and separation expenses, the new regulations call for changes beneficial to all servicemen.

All postings, other than those where the immediate move of dependents is mandatory (isolated posts, Europe, etc.) will be restricted. However, members may continue to override this restriction. If they do so, and travel with dependents they must agree to limit their entitlement to a maximum 21 days interim lodgings and meals.

But those who proceed unaccompanied can receive several entitlements. For instance, if rations and quarters are available they must be used. In addition, a separation expense of \$30 for officers, \$22.50 for sgt. and above and \$15.00 for epls. will be paid.

If R and Q are not available at the new duty place, the unaccompanied member can claim a maximum of seven days interim lodgings and meals while he secures civilian accommodation for himself. He will then be entitled to separation expenses of \$300 per month for officers or \$225 per month for men.

When an unaccompanied member

finds accommodation for his family, he is entitled to return on duty at public expense to his previous base to help pack-up furniture and to accompany his dependents to his new unit. Five days special leave will be granted for this purpose.

As for the restrictive regulations on posting, present postings now issued will not be amended. However, those with a change-of-status date after October 1, 1971, will be changed to restricted as required.

Once in his new accommodation, the serviceman faces the problem of buying new curtains, hooking up appliances and making old rugs fit new floor sizes, and a number of other unforeseen expenses. To help defray some of these out-of-pocket expenses the present DF and E grant will be increased from \$200 to \$300 for Lts. (other than CFR) 2nd Lts., O/Cs and Sgts. or below. Majors, Cpts., CFR Lts., CWOs, MWOs, and WOs will receive \$400 while LColts. and above will get \$500.

For mobile home owners there is also good news. The public will now bear all reasonable costs connected with a move including contractual arrangements. Mobile home owners are also entitled to DF and E movement grant described above.

However, certain items associated with the move such as skirting, servicing, etc., will be the responsibility of the owner.

Servicemen owning and occupying a house immediately prior to posting notification may claim up to \$300 legal fees and \$1,500 real estate fees when selling their house. This regulation does not apply to single members, mobile home owners, members transferred outside Canada and those on release.

The new regulations also increase separation expenses, establish improved daily limits for interim lodgings, meals and incidental expenses, increase baggage entitlements for men and also for dependents of personnel posted overseas, and allow servicemen to proceed on duty to place where his F and E is in long term storage when access to storage is authorized.

These revised regulations will apply to all married personnel who physically commence move of their dependents, or dependents F and E on or after June 3, 1971. The regulations also apply to single personnel who commence their move on or after June 3, 1971.

For further details, check with your base or unit orderly room.

## grains of sand...

### The Case Of The Vanishing Vixens

The King said to the widget maker, "How much does it cost to manufacture a widget?"

The widget maker replied, "One gold piece, sire."

Whereupon the King said, "Good. I wish to have a steady source of widgets and therefore I shall set you up in a small factory. I shall give you one thousand gold pieces annually. Of this sum, you must pay your factory rent, pay your assistant, buy wood for the fireplace and whatever money is left is to be used for making widgets."

Elated at such lavish royal patronage, the widget maker kissed the royal hand and bowed out of the royal presence, eager to commence his task.

At the end of one year, the widget maker's books of account revealed that he had paid one hundred gold pieces for rent, one hundred for his assistant's wages and fifty for wood for the fireplace. Thus he had been able to turn out seven hundred and fifty widgets with the remaining coin of the realm.

The King was pleased and, being a Just and Benevolent King, rewarded the widget maker by permitting him to kiss the hem of the royal robe. Tears of gratitude shone in the widget maker's eyes as he hastened back to the factory to start his second year of providing the King's widgets.

Three months later, the Wicked Landlord raised the factory rent. Shortly after that, the Fireplace Wood Supplier increased the price of firewood and also added fifty percent to his delivery fee. The widget maker's assistant joined the International Union of Assistant Widget Makers and immediately went on strike for a month, returning to work only when his wage was increased sixty percent.

At year's end, the widget maker reckoned his accounts and learned that his rent, firewood and assistant's pay had absorbed four hundred gold pieces, leaving him capable of making only six hundred widgets for the King.

His Majesty was not amused. "You must be mis-managing your factory", he accused, "to allow a twenty percent drop in production. I give you one thousand gold pieces yearly, and this is your gratitude. Get thee hence, knave, and do better."

The widget maker, sorely grieved over his shortcomings, began his third year. But when it ended he had only four hundred and ten widgets for the King, who was vexed mightily.

*Moral: When landlords, assistant widget makers and firewood dealers keep raising their prices and the King won't provide a few extra gold pieces, something's got to give, such as widgets, aeroplanes, ships and tanks. And eventually you'll have an award-winning factory manufacturing two widgets a year.*

## New rank requirements

### Colonel

Leaps over tall buildings with a single bound.  
Is faster than a speeding bullet.  
Is more powerful than a locomotive.  
Gives policy guidance to God.

### Lieutenant-Colonel

Must take a running start to leap over tall buildings.  
Is just as fast as a speeding bullet.  
Can fly as high as a jet fighter.  
Is almost as powerful as a locomotive.

### Talks with God.

### Major

Can leap over short buildings.  
Not quite as fast as a speeding bullet.  
Only flies as high as a roof.  
Loses Tug-of-war with locomotive.  
Listens to God.

### Captain

Crashes into buildings when trying to leap over them.  
Can shoot bullets.  
Has trouble flying.  
Gets run over by locomotive.  
Talks with self.

### Lieutenant

Stumbles into buildings when attempting to enter.  
Wounds self with bullets when attempting to shoot gun.  
Can barely walk.  
Plays with electric trains.  
Mumbles profusely.

### Officer Cadet

Cannot recognize buildings.  
Gets all wet when playing with water pistol.  
Still crawls.  
Says "choo-choo" most of the time.  
Talks with Teddy Bear.

### Chief Warrant Officer

Walks around buildings.  
Doesn't give a damn about guns.  
Sits on his behind and does nothing.  
Has more sense than to play with trains.  
IS GOD . . .

The Voxair office, located in the mezzanine of Hangar 16, has had its otherwise barren walls decorated with a few dozen photos of our many Vixens from the past.

Earlier this month, someone removed about a dozen of these photos from their display frame. The author of this deed is requested by Uncle Vox to enjoy a prolonged close-up study of the photos and then deposit them in the Voxair mail box on the mezzanine landing, in order that they may be restored to their proper place. Old Uncle thanks you.

## MINI-COMMENT by Uncle Vox

Meandering through building 14 the other day we came across Major C. J. "Charlie" Eddie giving a noon-hour color slide show in the office. His son Donald is an Officer Cadet in the Royal Australian Air Force, taking flying training. The color slides were sent to Major Eddie by Don, depicting his recent tour of Australia and Tasmania — with many photos illustrating his present life as a cadet pilot trainee. Our reaction was "oh, to be young again". As a postscript to this item, Don is in the Australian service because he wished to be a pilot — and his attempts to enter the Canadian Forces of course were fruitless — we just weren't recruiting pilot trainees. Our loss is the "down-under's" gain . . . we also learned, in talking to Major Eddie, that this is his last week in Winnipeg. He leaves us to become Base Comptroller in C.F.B. Borden. Best of luck to him and his wife Alison and daughter Karen . . . old Uncle invites your attention to our newest column, Studio 22's "Enter, Stage Right" by Barbara Binder. The column is designed to keep us up to date on the base theatre's activities as well as what's going on in the general theatre world locally. The writers of *Grains of Sand* and *Crusader* are sulking ever since Barbara referred to them in an off-hand manner as "Hour Glass" and "White Knight" . . . a sign seen hanging in a T.C.H.Q. office reads: "Sailors, with their built-in sense of order, service and discipline, should really be running the world."

## The Killer

— The killer, fire, respects no age group. It will strike you dead whether you're a baby, a teenager or adult.

The death statistics reveal how ruthless fire can be. Over the last 10 years, almost 6,000 persons died in fires. Of these, 2,385 were men, 1,252 were women and 2,329 were children.

No matter how old we are, we all tend to become a little lax at times. It's human nature.

But fire is not human. It kills and maims indiscriminately. Because of its ravages over the past 10 years more than 21,000 persons have been scarred or disfigured for life.

Armed forces personnel and their dependents are not immune to fire either. Last year we all read of a tragic fire at one of our maritime bases that wiped out a family including five children.

Follow good safety practices. Help your base or unit fire department when they come around to check on fire hazards. Be constantly on the alert for fire and stay alive. Remember "Fire is so final". (C.F.P.)

## Armed Forces' pay raise : 6% Parliament's pay raise: 45%



It's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' "Chuck 'im out, the brute!" but it's savior of 'is country," when the guns begin to shoot. — Kipling

## JEUX DANGEREUX

Il suffit de lire un peu pour constater que depuis l'apparition de l'intelligence dans la bête, cette dernière a rarement pris le temps de se reposer; elle a toujours préféré envoyer ses semblables au dernier repos!

Les hommes des cavernes, qui un jour se sont levés de mauvaise humeur, ont créé les premières armes. Le mot anglais "arm" signifie bras. L'arme est la prolongation du bras. Comme on ne l'avait pas assez long, on a fait les armes. D'autant plus qu'en plein âge de pierre, les cailloux ne manquaient pas. On commença à "faire d'une pierre deux coups" Les roches volaient, les ennemis mouraient, frappés ou ensevelis.

Un savant docteur, jusque-là épargné par les roches, se mit à penser. D'un trait de génie ou de stylet, il dessina le trait. La flèche était née. Et volèrent les flèches. Et moururent les hommes. L'arme était efficace; son rendement justifiait le coût de production. Les nations l'adoptèrent et son règne fut beaucoup plus long que sa portée. Cette invention marqua une étape vitale (ou mortelle, selon le point de vue) dans l'histoire des guerres, cette déformation du besoin d'activité.

Comme les ingénieurs ont la douce manie de perfectionner ce qui est parfait, les armes à la mode se sont démodées. Du reste, arrivé l'âge du faire avec du fer. L'épée sort alors des fourneaux pour entrer dans les fourreaux. C'est la belle époque. Tout en conservant les projectiles, les chevaliers deviennent exécrateurs (diplômés "ès crimes") de carrière. Pour se protéger, certains se coiffent la tête d'une casserole et se cachent dans les poubelles. Vous reconnaissez les armures du Moyen Âge. On connaît les combats épiques; les épées piquaient: Un, deux, trois! En garde! Touché! Mort!

Jusque-là les hommes devaient faire grand usage de leurs membres. Ces jeux guerriers étaient fatiguants et les combattants mouraient souvent d'épuisement. On fit appel à l'intelligence humaine; elle était en pleine forme, n'ayant pas encore beaucoup travaillé. La nouvelle de la poudre à canon fit grand bruit. Heureusement, la "chair à canon" était en vente, à rabais, chez les civils.

Les stratèges sont si satisfaits du canon qu'ils abandonnent par la suite les armes conventionnelles (la sarbacane et la fronde, la baliste et la catapulte, l'arc et la flèche) — pourtant servantes dévouées, fidèles jusqu'à la mort, résultats d'années de recherche scientifique et d'essais technologiques.

Dès lors les nations prennent le départ pour la course aux armements. Les plus puissantes achètent de nouvelles armes et vendent leurs canons démodés aux plus petites. Il faut bien écoulé le surplus de guerre. On tue beaucoup, mais on fait naître davantage. C'est ce qu'on appelle le repos du guerrier.

Et tout recommence, c'est-à-dire que tout continue: l'armistice, le traité de paix, l'entre-deux-guerres. Les peuples se réarment. Les soldats s'aguerrissent. Les généraux s'ennuient à mourir de faire la guerre...

Jean-Yves Gravel.  
Bagotville Beacon

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Communauté Militaire



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To assist the Hall of Canadian Aviation History and the RCAF Memorial Fund, 427 (London) Wing RCAF Association is selling White Naval Ensigns, Canadian Red Ensigns, RCAF Ensigns and Canadian Flags. Prices are, tax and postage included:

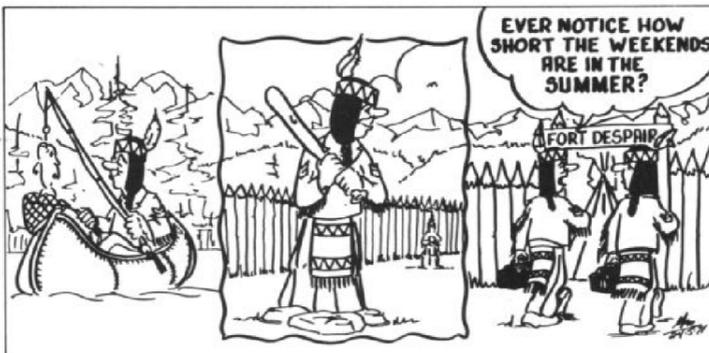
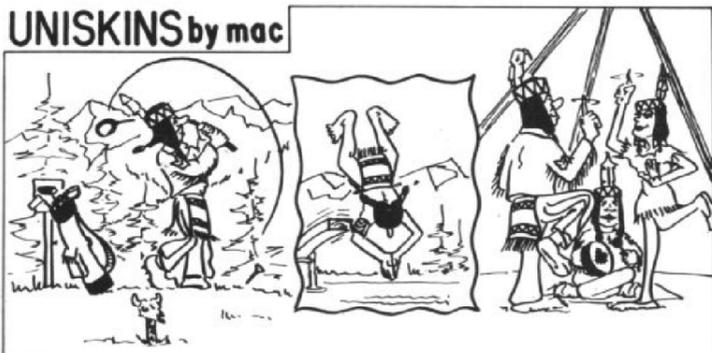
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UNISKINS by mac



Confligere

by Bob Purvis

A change is as good as a rest. And editor is said to be one who edits, or conducts a newspaper or periodical. Editors differ in their personal opinion as to concepts of what should, or should not be included in the specific media they are concerned with. They endeavour to keep the majority happy with the content of their respective periodical, but alas, they do not always agree, nor do they see things in the same light. For example, some time ago the Voxair possessed a column entitled "The New Sound of Music" which was restricted to primarily classical, semi-classical and so-called sophisticated music, plus the latest trends in musical reproduction equipment, etc. The editor at the time was not desirous of including anything re "rock and roll" or loud electronic mod-type music which is currently being pumped out by the hundreds.

The Voxair now possess a column entitled "Off the Turntable" which appears to be directed toward the now-generation. The column is well written and the columnist to be congratulated on a job well done.

This "confligere" (or point of conflict) is just a point in passing to prove that there definitely are differences of opinion by the various editors.

How many remember the prize-winning Voxair magazine that was printed along the lines of the current Sentinel magazine? How many remember when unit newspapers were predominantly section news? What has happened to the numerous and varied sections? Have they given up the ghost for fear their news will not be printed, or, are they operating incognito?

Names Needed for Award

OTTAWA (CFP) -- Nominations for the James Martin award, presented annually to the British Commonwealth or NATO airman whose idea or deed has helped make military flying safer, should be submitted now.

Since Canada's nomination must be forwarded by July 30, fully documented citations from commands must reach CFHQ, attention DGAF, by June 15.

Instituted in 1969 to commemorate the life-saving Martin-Baker ejection seat, the award recognizes acts of valour in military aircraft either on the ground or in the air.

Aircraft technicians are also eligible since significant modifications to aircraft, engines or instrumentation leading to increased safety in the air can be considered.

How goes the move, Charlie Brown?

by Anemograph

Great balls of fire, you say, that Career Manager up in Ottawa has finally heard your plea to leave the Recruit School staff in Cornwallis and return to the land of pale blue snow, CFB Winnipeg. Dandy. Now detail off the wife and kids to their packing tasks and chores, while you visit the Credit Union to float a loan for funds to cover out-of-pocket expenses not provided by our regulations. Never mind that the pleasant gentleman down in the Base Civilization Personnel Office, who is also moving to Winnipeg, will be relocated under separate regulations, even though he works for the same Big Brother up in Ottawa.

As a general comparison consider the following examples, which apply to married personnel with up to three dependants moving from Cornwallis to Winnipeg:

<b>Example A</b>	
Serviceman via PMC	
Officers, average expenses total	\$2,311.75
Men, average expenses total	1,876.00
<b>Example B</b>	
Serviceman via Rail	
Officers, average expenses total	2,357.67
Men, average expenses total	1,922.73
<b>Example C</b>	
Civilian via PMC	
2322 miles at 7c	162.54
Lodging, 7 days at \$25.00	175.00
Meals, 8 days at \$30.00	240.00
Moving Allowance	200.00
*Legal and Notarial fees	300.00
*Real Estate fees	1,000.00
Movement F&E	1,280.67
*Return trip house hunting	450.54
Interim lodging, 5 days house hunting	250.00
Interim lodging, 14 days	700.00
Total	\$4,758.75
<b>Example D</b>	
Civilian via Rail	
Rail fare	212.00
Moving allowance	200.00
*Legal and Notarial fees	300.00
*Real Estate fees	1,000.00
Movement F&E	1,280.67
*Return trip house hunting	212.00
Interim lodging, 5 days house hunting	250.00
Interim lodging, 14 days	700.00
Total	\$4,154.67

A breakdown of the Service move examples is not considered necessary as we all have a "rule of thumb" knowledge of our benefits, and the items are similar to those for civilian moves less the asterisked entries. But is it not time to pay all the ranks the same allowance rates for an identical move?

Your civilian compatriot is governed by the Civilian Personnel Administration and Accounting Manual Removal Expense Regulations, through no fault of his own, so you have no axe to grind there. However, he benefits over you as the examples show, and to amplify the examples he can claim:

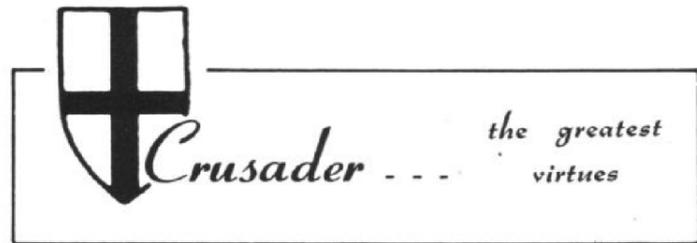
- a. real estate and legal fees up to \$1,800.00;
- b. actual expenses for lease terminations;
- c. house hunting expenses up to \$500.00;
- d. auto shipping expenses outside Canada; and
- e. standard commercial insurance premiums for his F&E while it is SIT.

We know that the Directorate of Personnel Benefits in CFHQ is presently in session with Treasury Board to reconcile Service benefits with those of the Civil Service and Industry in these and other considerations. We wish their deliberations every success.

In the meantime, how goes the move, Charlie Brown?

Submarines

Canada has four submarines in commission, three in the Atlantic and one in the Pacific.



Of all the institutions involved in our complex existence none is more embattled today than the family. There are organizations devoted to limiting its size in the so-called 'interest of the state'. There are movements supporting the reduction of a family already begun although to date they have mercifully limited their eliminations to the unborn.

Our educators, despite their grudging acceptance of Parent-Teacher associations, give the distinct impression that a neurotic student drawing straight A's is preferable to a happy plodder and this premise is later reinforced in the academical life where parental advice or comment is neither solicited nor appreciated.

There is a new group of free thinkers frantically determined that sex should be taught at very early ages using the brutally frank approach of movies. These particular fanatics bear careful watching not only because they lack the understanding of the need for great delicacy in this region of emotional life but because like the forementioned, they are supporting the very abrogation of family influence.

Is it any wonder that the parent of today almost despairs of being allowed to do what he feels he should do. He is faced as his forebears were, with the sad but eternal fact that children never appreciate their parents until their early thirties. This has forever been a source of concern but one in isolation that could be combatted. However, the collective pressures of the progressives may be beginning to take their toll. Despite the Soviet experience of major emotional disturbances evidenced in thousands of small children parked in day care centres, we continue to press for these facilities so deserted mothers can work and thus not be a burden on the state and the remainder can merely get richer.

There are numerous other innovators who opine that the family as an institution is outdated and no longer germane to the age. Even some sociologists seem capable of rationalizing the replacement by the state of everything the home provides except the most important, love. But blood is thicker than water and it is likely that we will go on producing, loving and bringing up our children and enjoy both moments of tenderness and agonizing over bitter argument and differences.

It does behoove us however to take cognizance of some of these 'creepies' who would arrogate to themselves the right to teach life, guide and discipline our own as well as question or mock at what is the very foundation of our civilization. Readers who enjoy my frequent quotations may be surprised to find Churchill for the second week running: "There is no doubt that it is around the family and the home that all the greatest virtues, the most dominating virtues of human society, are created, strengthened and maintained".

Letters

PSAC AGAIN

Editor, Voxair: Regarding C. Anderson's letter, Voxair, 9 June, 71, from experience I can advise that: People contemplating writing to Editors should check and double check their facts, dates and mood before making a dull fuddle-duddle of themselves in the eyes of the world.

The Editor of the PSAC publication should have done likewise. And to think this is the organization that wants to suck us into their union! They'll have to get by me first.

AND THAT'S A FACT.  
J. W. Brown,  
Chief Warrant Officer.

Yes, Voxair does welcome letters to the editor

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# Defence in the House

## INQUIRY AS TO PUBLICATION OF WHITE PAPER

**Mr. J. M. Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East):** My question is for the Minister of National Defence. In order to enlighten the members of the Canadian Armed Forces and our allies, can the minister give some indication as to when we may expect his white paper?

**Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence):** Mr. Speaker, I regret to say that I do not think it will be available to the House before we rise, if we do rise at the end of June.

**Mr. Forrestall:** Am I to understand from the minister that he will release it during the summer months or during the period the House is in recess if it is ready?

**Mr. Macdonald (Rosedale):** In view of the long expectations, Mr. Speaker, the answer would be yes.

## ALLEGED SQUANDERING OF MONEY BY ARMED SERVICES IN PURCHASE OF TRUCKS

**Mr. Eldon M. Woolliams (Calgary North):** I should like to direct a question to the Minister of National Defence. In light of the information given about extravagant squandering of money in reference to trucks purchased by the armed services and for the armed services at a cost of \$4 million, which trucks, either wholly or in part, were not used at all and were later sold for \$236,000, would the Minister of National Defence be prepared either on motions or perhaps today to make a short statement giving the House an explanation for such extravagance with the taxpayers' money?

**Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence):** Mr. Speaker, I should point out that the trucks were acquired in the time frame 1951 to 1953 as potential wartime reserves at that particular time. They had been held for a period of nearly 20 years and had become unserviceable just by the passage of time. It is for that reason that these 20-year old trucks were disposed of at the best price that could be obtained on the market.



**THE TC BASE COMMANDERS' CONFERENCE** brought together these faces recently in Cornwallis: Front row — Capt. (N) H. R. Tilley, B/Gen. S. J. Guimond, M/Gen. W. K. Carr, B/Gen. R. S. Graham, Cmdre. G. C. Edwards, Col. H. Peters. Second row — Col. E. T. Batchelor, Col. B. A. Gazley, Col. D. S.

McKechnie, Col. O. B. Philp, Capt. (N) R. D. Okros, Col. J. C. Henry, LCol. E. S. Jackson. Back row — Dr. J. E. Mayhood, Col. D. W. McNichol, LCol. R. Walker, Col. A. L. MacLean, Col. R. M. Black, Col. J. D. V. Menard, Col. J. F. Dunlop.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

# Food tasters eat for you

OTTAWA (CFP) — members of the directorate of clothing and general engineering will probably never see one of their food recipes on the Galloping Gourmet television show, but even so they perform a valuable role to ensure service food is of a high standard.

The DCGE food section is the design authority for all food and ration packs used by the Canadian Forces. It surveys the food market; con-

ducts feasibility studies; arranges and monitors taste panels, engineering tests and user trials; and drafts food commodity standards for service feeding systems.

Before a food product is accepted for use by military eaters DCGE subjects it to a battery of tests. If the product passes a cost-benefit evaluation it is then put to the taste test. A taste panel of 6-12 members

armed with knives and forks sit in judgement at the food testing kitchen in Ottawa.

During the tasting sessions, DCGE members jot down data on the nutritional content, cost, suggested package size and availability of the product. Before making a final decision, DCGE arranges for user trials at one or more bases and with operational troops in the case of ration packs.

## New aide for commander

Captain J. P. Desbiens received the aiguillette of Aide to the Commander, Training Command recently from Capt. C. E. Lavoie, his predecessor. Capt. Desbiens enlisted in January 1962 and graduated to wings standard at Gimli in July 1963, after which he was posted on CF-104s, arriving in Zweibrucken, Germany in April 1965 to assume strike/attack duties with 434 Sqn for two years and then to 427 Sqn for another two years. Capt Desbiens was subsequently posted to CFB Gimli in May 1969 as a flying instructor until the present time. Capt Lavoie has been posted to CFB Valcartier with the 5ie Groupement de combat as Adjutant of the 5ie battalion des services du Canada. Capt Lavoie's parting thoughts given to his relief were:

"The duties of an aide have never been laid down specifically, however, but perhaps one firm guiding principle to follow when he assumes the duties of an aide is to keep track of his General. The latter will never hesitate to tell the aide where to go and what to do when he gets there — that is if he is still speaking to him."



**AIDE SWITCH.** Cap. Clem Lavoie pins the braid on Capt. J. P. Desbiens.

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# MP Bingo assists blind children



A GOOD CAUSE. WO Mick Lawless presents a check for \$651.50 to Base Security Officer, Capt. T. E. Marion, for on ward transmission to CFQ.

(photo by Hoover)

Organized and supervised by WO Mick Lawless and ably assisted by other members of the Unit, a Charity Bingo was held by the MP Section, CFB Winnipeg.

Kind permission to hold the Bingo was granted by the Base Commander, Col. H. Peters. \$651.50 was raised and will be sent to the Director of Security at CFHQ to be added to the contributions from all Military Police units and sections in Canada, Europe and Cyprus.

The object of the fund-raising is to provide financial assistance to Canadian Schools for the Blind Children, and in many instances purchase items that the children would not otherwise receive. At the present time, donations are sent to four schools: the Ontario School for the Blind, the Halifax School of the Blind, the Nazareth Institute for the Blind and the Jericho Hill School for Blind Children. In 1970, \$9473.00 was donated and used to provide many forms of assistance to the 331 children, 13 years of age and under attending the four schools.

## Tips in travelling by service air

The following extracts from CFAO 20-20 Annex B, dealing with Priority 4 and 5 Service Air Travel, are reprinted by Voxair in the hopes of aiding our readers to prepare for these flights:

### PRIORITY 5 — SPACE AVAILABLE TRAVEL CFAO 20-20 Annex Paras 14 and 15

Members holding a priority 4 booking shall not apply for priority 5 space on the same flight. However, members who have been advised that their request for priority 4 space has not been approved may apply. Applications for priority 5 (Space available) shall name only one member and/or family group. Requests listing more than one member and/or family group will not be accepted. A separate application must be forwarded for each flight on which space is requested.

Requests for space priority 5 travel shall be initiated personally by the service member, school teacher, and Customs officer on behalf of themselves and/or their dependents. Requests for space priority 5 travel shall not be accepted from dependents. Requests for Priority 5 space shall be submitted through the BTNO/Unit orderly room by mail, ROUTINE Service message, or telegram to the AMU at the departure airfield on the leg(s) of the journey for which the member is requesting space.

For example, if the member is requesting space for the Winnipeg-Vancouver leg of a Service flight proceeding from Halifax to Victoria, his request for space shall be directed to 9 AMU Winnipeg, stating the requirement for space from Winnipeg to Vancouver. Similarly, if space on a connecting flight is also being sought, a request shall be submitted to the AMU at the departure airfield for that portion of the journey and not the AMU from which the connecting flight originates except of course, when these terminals are one and the same.

### DOCUMENTATION — CFAO 20-20 ANNEX B Paragraph 36

Each passenger must carry on his person the following documents before boarding a Service aircraft.

- A. For International Flight
  - (1) a valid passport obtained at the passengers expense (see CFAO 20-1), or
  - (2) form DND 454, NATO Travel Order, and
  - (3) an international Certificate of Vaccination
- B. a valid identification card

if the passenger is a Service member (members on terminal leave have no identification card, so for international flights, they must carry a valid passport); and

C. a properly authorized Canadian Forces leave form stamped with the unit orderly room stamp — in the case of family groups, the leave form must bear the names of all members of the officer's or man's family travelling together and the reservation centre message number which confirmed the space.

NOTES: A Canadian forces leave form may be issued to dependents wishing to travel unaccompanied only when issue is requested personally by the Service member, in which case the leave form shall be endorsed with the Service member's signature. If the service member is serving at a location different from where his dependents are residing, in lieu of the service member's signature the Canadian Forces

leave form may be endorsed by the individual authorized to sign the leave form, to the fact that the leave travel request has been received from the Service member on behalf of his dependents, with specific reference to message number, letter file number, etc. The Canadian Forces leave form carried by unaccompanied dependents shall show the number, rank, name, and relationship of the member. The instructions on the reverse side of the form shall be cancelled.

Personnel travelling on compassionate leave shall have their Canadian Forces leave form annotated to this effect.

### Forces Housing

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**FUN SEEKERS** from Club 61 take over the Wheelhouse of the Red River Rouge to the enjoyment of Commodore Richie and Capt. Snyder.

(photo by Hoover)

**426 Thunderbirds**

The RCAF's 426 Thunderbird squadron airlifted more than 10,000 troops and 5 million pounds of material across the Pacific during the Korean conflict, 1950-54.

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**CURRENT CURRENCY**

Two weeks have passed since our last column and it is time for more "Current Currency".

Several new arrivals have joined the Base Comptroller's Branch. By the time we go to press, Capt. F. Lucky will have joined us from TCHQ to take over the position of BASO, which was left vacant by the departure of Capt. W. S. Neilson, who is transferring to CFB Chilliwack. In Regular Pay, the two new faces belong to Pte. R. S. Doyle (Finance Course 7103) and Pte. B. Williams (Finance Course 7102) who have just been posted from CFSAL in Borden. In NPF Accounts, Pte. J. Giguere is here for just a few weeks before departing for her Basic Training at CFB Cornwallis. We wish her the best of luck; she'll probably need it. We are also anticipating the arrival of CFB Winnipeg's old friend, Cpl. Wilf Debow. Wilf has spent several years in Winnipeg, but was posted to CFS Louthier in June of 1969. Watch out, Broomball Players, THE Accounts Broomball Player is BACK!

The latest news of Cpl. Denis Larose is that he is now at the Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster. For those not aware of it, he was involved in a serious car accident while on TD in CFB Chilliwack in May. He will be wearing a neck and back cast, and we guess he will be in for a lengthy hospital stay. Well, we are all thinking of both him and his wife, Ilene, and hope he will soon be back with us. (We notice their postings to CFB Comox have been cancelled, so maybe they will be returning to Winnipeg.)

A list of all the future weddings of the section were published in our last issue. We neglected to mention that Miss Karen Drozda (Reg. Pay) is no longer "Miss"; her new title, gained on 15 May, is Mrs. Al McInnes. Sorry, Karen, there's just TOO MANY. Another wedding that we omitted was that of Cpl. Ron Maciura (Reg. Pay) on July 10 to Miss Edith Wutke. Edith is a Manitobian girl, from Plumias, and is a registered nurse at the Grace Hospital.

Our "Accounts Aces" seem to be improving, slow but sure. Out of seven starts, they won the first game by default, and the last two by fighting. Keep it up, team; too bad the season is so short! And good luck to Cpl. Ed York, who is acting as coach, in the absence of Lt. D. Morreau.

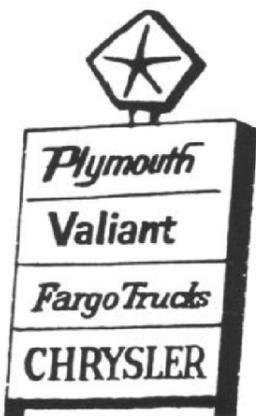
Plans are progressing rapidly for the 2nd Annual BCompt Golf Tournament. Several trophies (Low Net, Low Gross, Ladies' Low Net, Most Honest Golfer, and two Hidden Hole Scores) have been acquired by our enterprising trophy-hunters, Pte. Bob Stedman and Pte. Jack Stapleton. Afterwards, everyone is gathering at the home of "The Goldust Twins" for a steak and baked potato Bar-B-Q.

One of our members, Cpl. Howard Evans, was chosen as one of five deserving servicemen to travel on a South American tour, aboard a training flight of a 707. There were 23 members altogether, and the flight took seven days. The flight stopped for 33 hours in Rio, slightly shorter stops in San Diego and Mexico City, and for a bare two hours in Buenos Aires. Cpl. Evans found the accommodations generally good, and very inexpensive. The food? Well, anyone would be put off by "Palm Tree Hearts"; ice cream is ground-up frozen fruit; coffee is 'processed' three times, through various drip-type urns and then mixed with half amounts of sugar. If a person likes sweet coffee, he MIGHT like this, but it's highly doubtful. On the whole, Cpl. Evans states that because of the short time allotted for the trip, they were too rushed to really see very much or do any exploring. When asked if all the shots were worth it, the answer was an abrupt "no".



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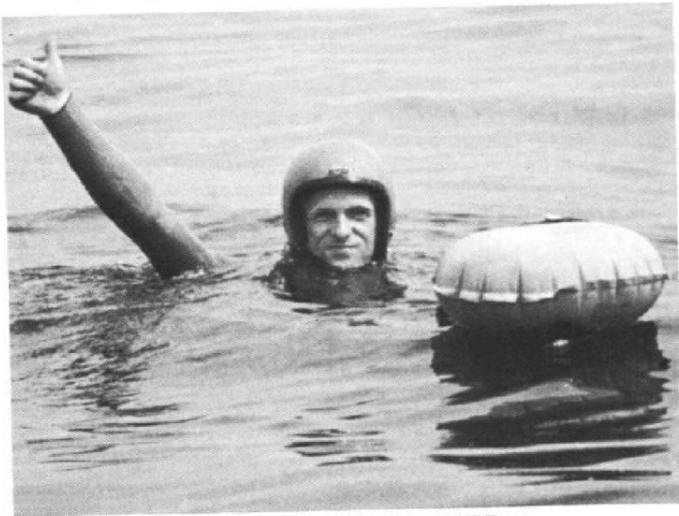
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*He jumped into the water and*



CPL. GEORGE WALKER  
... got himself all wet ...

studio  
**22** | ENTER  
STAGE RIGHT

By Barbara Binder

After reading our "opening" column in print, we saw at least a dozen things we should have changed. So, as Tristan wept for Iseult, we shed a sad tear in our frosty root beer and, gathering strength from those time honored cliches about the show going on and the moving finger writing, we re-enter!

Our first accolade goes to "Glass" and "Knight". They sent us the sweetest, hand-written critique of our first effort — on a poster board 16 inches long and 23 inches wide — in three colors, no less. And judging from the ketchup and sludge stains, it must have taken them a whole lunch hour to do. We will treasure it forever; even the part about doing mortal combat . . .

Meanwhile back at STUDIO 22, Don Ingram, our tireless Prez, held forth over our last General Meeting of the season on Monday, June 7th. And what a windup it was! Among other things, we allocated \$1,200 for theater improvements this summer.

The first thing we want to do is completely redesign and rebuild the temporary stage extension we stuck together in 1970 to host the Provincial Drama Festival. This will greatly improve the view from the front rows and cut down on the walking noise each time an actor moves downstage.

Next, we are going to rehang the act curtains so they will operate around the new extension. You know, like the ones in the Stage Door at the Winnipeg Inn. We are also going to install some badly needed teaser, tormentor and drop curtains, i.e., top, side and back drapes.

Other improvements you can look for next year will be outdoor signs directing the public to the theater and parking areas, and better telephone answering service. We are going to arrange for a recording device to take your message if you call when no one is in the theater.

Incidentally, we are going to remove three rows of aisle seats from the front to improve access to the emergency exits. All in all, there are about 152 improvements, many of them minor, we want to make in our theater before next fall.

We are pleased to announce that the first wrinkle of our Furrowed Brow goes to that newly-announced amateur theater group, The Circle of Dionysus.

Dionysus, you may recall, was the mythological Greek God of fruitfulness and vegetation who tended to specialize in wine. Around the 5th century some folks called him Bacchus. For what it is worth, he was something of an ancient Zorba.

Anyhow, The Circle has the dubious distinction of now being the 23rd amateur theatre club in Metro-Winnipeg. For our part, we find that just a bit too much considering that one of the primary reasons for the recent founding of the Winnipeg Community Theater, which was number 22, was to provide some direction to the fragmented amateur drama activities around town. Ah, well . . .

As is usual at the close of a season, we must say goodbye to some good and faithful friends. STUDIO 22 is especially going to miss Norma Tegart, our Canteen Manager for the last five and a half years. Norma is off to CFB Trenton. Our Brit Exchange types, Russ and Sally Williams, are going home. You may remember Russ for his super performance as the sleuth in "Mousetrap". He was also our Business Manager last year. A special farewell is in order for Ron and Audrey Paling who are retiring in September. Finally, Larry and Linda Doshen are leaving soon for Toronto and Staff College. All of these folks have been great members of STUDIO 22 and our best wishes for the future go with them.

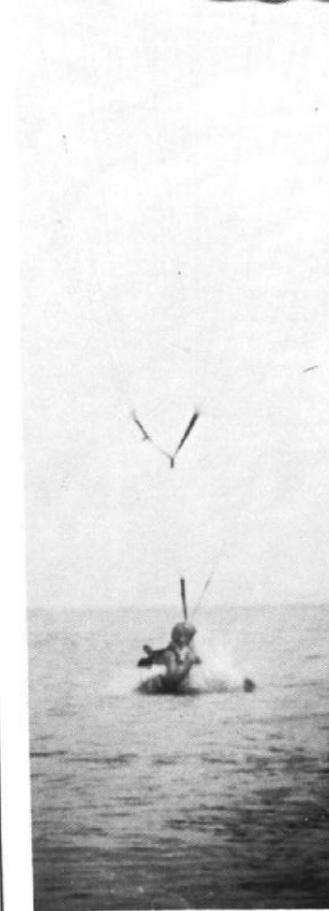
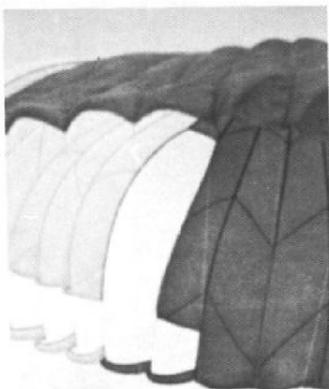
Finally, our "last blast" on June 11th proved once again that STUDIO 22 parties are . . . (ready for this?) . . . curtain raisers! Along with the regular dusk to dawn stalwarts were a whole bunch of people from MTC and some former 22 members.

Barry Browning, new Registrar at the U of M, and his lovely wife Mary, were welcomed back to the club and Winnipeg after a thirteen-year absence. They were guests of the Ingrams.

VP Bob Grant brought along another old-timer known to us as Good Ole Dave Somebody! Even though we never learned his last name, Good Ole Dave has had extensive theatrical experience and was earlier invited to assist Sheila McDonald with the casting of our fall opener, Ira Wallach's chestnut, "The Absence of a Cello".

But more about next season next time. With a little luck we should also have something on Rainbow Stage and maybe MTC. ASIDE . . . We heard about a guy who wanted his money back after seeing the Tom Jones show because it was nothing like the movie!

EXIT STAGE RIGHT . . .



... but he didn't get his parachute wet yet.  
(photos by Hoover)

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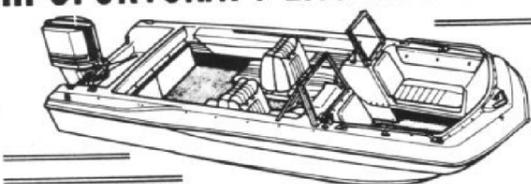
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# off the turntable

by Mark Cyluck

by Mark Cyluck

The Rolling Stones have made their own recording label called Rolling Stone Records. The first to come out on this label is *Sticky Fingers* COC 59100. The LP contains the already popular *Brown Sugar* and their new follow up single *Wild Horses*. The latter and *Moonlight Mile* are still my favourites from the album. Also the cuts *I Got the Blues* and *You Gotta Move* are included from the movie *Gimme Shelter*. *Sway*, *Sister Morphine* (not advocating drugs) and *Bitch* are a few of the others included on the LP. The album has proved so far to be the fastest selling album from the Stones to date and Warner Bros. are really pushing the group.

*Are You Ready*, the first song from New Generation, has come from the studios of Columbia records featuring the hard-pulsating endeavours of the Chambers Bros. with their new funky, heavy, commercial underground sound. The gentle side of the group is found in a number like *Young Girl*, nothing like Gary Puckett's version. This one is more brassier. *Going To The Mill* is a return to the good old Revival Meeting Gospel beat which brings back memories of studying about the underground railroad. The modern day situation of *Pollution* is discussed and it is decided that everyone should *Practice What You Preach*. This is a real funky LP that should carry the group far (C 30032).

Creativity is the ability to reorganize known factors so that they become novel and fresh. In the forming of Jackson Heights, Lee Jackson vindicates the theory. Lee Jackson, formerly with the NICE, has formed a top-notch new British group which utilizes acoustic as well as electric instrumentation. There is an invitation to come close in the music of Jackson Heights, and a promise that delight is not wrought by decibel alone. I found it very hard to find exactly just what it is about the group that I liked. It is very difficult to say that any one song is tremendously better than another. *King Progress* is the name of the LP from Mercury records (SR 61331) and also the name of the last cut on side one. Others to listen to are *Sunshine Freak*, *Cry of Eugene*, *Insomnia*, *Since I Last Saw You* and *Doubting Thomas*. A very excellent album acoustically.

### MUSIC HAPPENINGS

As I stated before, all record prices would be rising and it is happening now. RCA and Camden records have risen to \$5.98 and the \$1.98 line to \$2.98. Also in the price increase is the Buddha and Kama Sutra lines.

*Hair* is now scheduled to be in town sometime in the month of August.

Some people have asked me to inform them of a few of the new singles that will be coming out shortly so here are but a few of them. From Vanguard comes *And When She Smiles* backed with *Paint and Powdered Ladies* by Wild Seeds. The B side in my opinion is the better side, it's much more stirring and more truth revealing. A group called Double Barrel is currently out on the Big Tree label with a tune called *Dave and Ansil Collins*. The flip is the instrumental, much better also. The Bachrach and David tune of *This Guy's In Love With You* is once again revived by Jackie Wilson. The Travelling Flower Band (all Japanese, if I remember correctly) has put out a great single in the form of Saitori Enlightenment. The song has no blues roots at all, though they sound similar to Led Zeppelin. The back side is called *Lullaby* which features the unique sound of a sitar done in an oriental fashion. The single is from GRT RECORDS. Diana Ross is back with her old single of *Reach Out, I'll Be There*; meanwhile the Supremes are out with a newy called *Nathon Jones* which is also doing very well locally. Both are on the Tamela Motown label. Rare Earth Records has seemed to have found a blues group under the name of Stoney and Meatloaf, who are debuting with a song called *Lady Be Mine*. *What You See is What You Get* is the better side of the single.

Very shortly a new movie will come to town and will prove to the people of Winnipeg that there is something much better than *Love Story*. It is entitled *Summer of '42*. To help the promotion of this movie a long play has been released and something many people haven't seen for a long time, a 78 rpm record. If you don't remember ever seeing a 10-inch record ask your parents about them; it was the rage in their earlier days. The music is very beautiful and worth reminiscing. It is released through Warner Bros.

## Chippawa seeks student reserves

Male students between the ages of 16 and 24 are invited to apply for the Naval Reserve Student Summer Training Program. The program will provide steady employment from July 5 to August 27 and pay \$52.50 per week. Training will consist of an active sports and recreation program, combined with an

introduction to the naval environment of the Canadian Armed Forces.

If interested, apply in person to H.M.C.S. Chippawa, 51 Smith Street, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. weekdays, 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Saturdays, or phone Corporal McBeth, 943-7027.

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AMERICAN VISITORS from Mather AFB, headed by Col. C. H. Allison, were welcomed on their visit to CFB Winnipeg by Col. Hugh Peters. The visitors

toured the Air Navigation School and even had a chance to take in some fishing.

(Base Photo)

## CFANS news corner

The past few weeks have been quite busy for us here in the old school. We were honoured with a visit by Colonel Clark H. Allison, Deputy Commander for Navigation, 3535th Navigator Training Wing, Mather Air Force Base, USA. He and his staff toured CFANS facilities and later on discussed with our own personnel, navigation and various methods used in training. They were also able to partake in some of the fine fishing available here in sunny Manitoba.

By the time this column goes to press the Observer Squadron will have hopefully had their annual picnic. This year's festivities were planned for Birds Hill Park. Congratulations go out to the seven graduates on 7102 who were successful in this phase of their training. They now go on to greener pastures and take up residence at CFB Greenwood where they will continue their training to wings standard with VP 449. Good luck lads.

Congratulations are extended to Captains J. C. Robert and A. E. Jones for their outstanding Academic year at the University of Winnipeg. Well done on your excellent showing. Combined these officers won 3 Gold and 1 Silver achievement medals. Further congratulations go to Capt. Robert on his recent promotion to Major effective 1 Sept 71.

Also promoted to Major is Capt. Denny McCarthy currently on the ASC course. Denny picks up the extra cash on the 1st July. Maj. C. W. Kaip will be honoured on the occasion of his retirement, at a Mess Dinner to be held at the Mess on the 18 June. Good luck to you Sir on your future endeavours. "The Nav. Cell"

It's been a long time since any news has come from the hallowed halls of CFANS and the Navigation section in particular. However, with the recent appointment of a roving correspondent, current news from the hard working Navigator will be published on a continuing basis. Nav personnel having news of mutual interest for this column are requested to contact the "Chicago Gangbuster" at Loc 298.

Our sincere welcome although regrettably late, goes to Capt's Callbeck, Parent, Schwartz and Scott — all highly esteemed Maritime Navs who are posted to permanent staff positions at CFANS. The following Navs will be spending the long hot summer at ANS assisting the permanent staff during the summer training period. From the University of Winnipeg, welcome to Maj. O'Gorman and Capt's Dawson, Jones, Moore and Welsh; from the Univer-

sity of Manitoba, welcome to Maj. Garnett; from the University of Saskatchewan, welcome to Capt. Krystal and from 7007 XT CAPT'S Cottendon and Melling. Also on staff will be Capt. Robichaud and Lt. Clark from 416 Sqdn Chatham and Lt's Bouchard and Hamelin, from 409 Sqdn in Comox, Lt. O'Rourke.

Our belated farewells to Capt's Hopp and Sitko who have already departed on posting. Capt. Hopp is presently on a computer course at Kesler AF Mississippi for subsequent employment at CFS Seneterre. Capt. Sitko is taking the transport OTU at Trenton and will proceed to 435 in Edmonton for flying duties on the Hercules.

Capt. Robert is presently taking the Nav refresher course prior to proceeding to the Maritime OTU and subsequent duties with 415 VP in Summerside, P.E.I. Good luck Bob and again congratulations on your recent promotion.

Courses 7008 XT and 7101 XT will be graduating this month as qualified Navs. Good luck to you — young and old — and we know you are anxious to get

on the road to your next endeavor.

Summer training course 71-31 ROTP started their 8 week concentrated course on 31 May. The students were welcomed in a royal way by the staff. Courses 71-21 ROTP and 71-22 ROTP arrived on the 3 Jun and 7 Jun respectively and were jointly welcomed by the staff on the 15 June.

On the 5 Jun "NAV GROUND" personnel held a BAR-B/Q (in the rain), and tried their hand at some Naval Navigation on the paddlewheel "RIVERBOAT QUEEN". The party was in honour of those conscientious ground instructors, past and present, who, willingly and without personal gain, gave their devoted support and displayed their exceptional talents in a better appreciation of navigation for the students.

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**CHANGEOVER TIME** for 733 communications Squadron Capt. Robert O. Carey formerly of 743 Comm. Sqn. Penhold signs in under the watchful eye of Capt. Ken Humphrey who is retiring to Vancouver at the end of the month.

(photo by Hoover)

## Golden Hawks to fly again

OTTAWA (CFP) — For aircraft buffs who have long memories a new 14-minute color film featuring the RCAF Golden Hawks aerobatic team circa 1959-64 will soon be available.

The film was commissioned by the Directorate of History and was put together by Visual Education Centre, Toronto. Commentator Gordon Burwash describes manoeuvres while suitable music backs up the whole production.

According to Major Dave Tinson, a former Golden Hawk now serving at CFHQ, "... this film contains some of the most spectacular shots I've ever seen of Canadian aircraft and airshows".

The film will be available through regional film libraries in about three weeks. Special copies will be held at CFBs Cold Lake, Moose Jaw, Portage and Chatham.

## Standard goes to 411 Squadron

DOWNSVIEW (CFP) — The Canadian Forces air reserve 411 "County of York" squadron receives its Battle Honours Standard from Governor General Roland Michener on Sunday June 13 during a military ceremony at Canadian Forces Base Toronto.

The squadron has waited through the mandatory 25 years of active service before claiming the Standard bearing the unit's battle honours won during the 1939-45 war.



**31 YEARS' SERVICE.** Mr. W. C. Harris, Deputy Chief of Staff, Civilian Personnel, TCHQ, presents C. N. J. "Cliff" Owens with a Training Command Plaque on the occasion of his retirement. Cliff, who will be remembered for his fine services as the organist in the South Site Protestant Chapel, retires after 17 years military service and 14 years as a civilian with the Department of National Defence.

(Base Photo)

## The gooney bird

The Gooney Bird Squadron has been in the party spirit lately. A promotion party for Capt. Gary MacLeod and Dave Moriarty was held last Thursday. However, rumor has it that the squadron wetted their

new rings on a hot Wednesday a few weeks previous with entertainment supplied by Capt. Hans Etzel.

Capt. Hugh Tarbet, our Pilot Leader, also received his farewell last Thursday as he has been posted to Victoria with the Rescue Coordination Centre there. It's only fair that Hugh should be working with the sea element since he holds it in such high esteem.

Beginning last Monday, Lts. Mike Sanfacon and Pete Hodges will be doing their aerial bit with 440 Search and Rescue Squadron for the next few months. It seems 440 sort of over-extended themselves on postings and releases that they didn't have anyone left who could fly. However, as in past years with other units requesting aid there is always a goon pilot who can do the job.

Congratulations to Lts. Jim Birrel, Mike Rush, and Dan McGrath on achieving their local captaincies on the Gooney Bird. The squadron is getting to the point now where captains are outnumbering first officers three to one. Experience of squadron personnel is growing all the time. Capt. Dick Keith and Paul Roberge have finished their conversion course and have joined the rest of us at flying triangles.

Four new students arrived in Conversion last Monday and are now beginning to realize that Gooney Birds do fly.

Congratulations to John and Susan Richardson on the new member of the family, a baby girl.

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# Rifle club has successful year

Another successful year has been concluded for the members of the Junior Rifle Club under the guidance of Sgt Jake Chaston and instructors Cpl Art Ayres, Maj Mike Piercy and Lt Col George O'Neill (ret). By the time this article is in print Sgt Chaston will have arrived in Halifax where he has been posted to CFB Shearwater for duty associated with the Sea King helicopter. During the past three years, Sgt Chaston, a former member of the Bisley Rifle Team, has been the mainstay of the club devoting many hours of his time to the members of the Junior Rifle Club. Club members extended a vote of thanks and best wishes to Sgt Chaston on his new assignment at a windup banquet held on 5 Jun '71.

The final event of the season was a parent and member team competition held on Saturday afternoon 5 June when each shot a target and wrote a Hunter Safety Exam. At a banquet in the evening attended by parents and members, presentations were made to the winners. The winning team was that of Norine Winter and her father Sgt L A Winter with a score of 298 out of a possible 300. The runner up team was that of Randi Ayres and his partner Danny Thevenot with a score of 297. Highest individual student score for exam and target went to Norine Winter with a score of 199 while runner up was Ron Coe with a 197. Only one student received a perfect score of 100 in the written exam and that was Louise Lamarre.

Margaret McQueen, a graduate of the junior program

last year who has helped as an instructor this year, was awarded a Silver Shield. To obtain this award, Marg had to shoot 20 targets of 100 in the prone position, 20 targets of 98 or better sitting or kneeling and 20 targets of 95 or better standing.

Awards and trophies were also presented to members for their accomplishments during the year. The best student award went to Jim Morgan. The best female award was shared by Nancy and Norma Chaston while the best male award was presented to Brent Piercy.

Trophies won at Flin Flon in the Provincial Junior Rifle Competitions the week before were on display at the banquet. Four trophies in all, one team and three individual, were won by the CFB Winnipeg club in the Flin Flon competition. The beginners team of Jim Morgan, Louise Lamarre, Norine Winter, Ralph Newman, Don Wardell and Pat Plaster came second in their event. Individually, Ralph Newman won first place in the beginners' event while Norine Winter won third place. In the female beginner event Norine won first place. The Provincial Female Rifle Champion Trophy was won by Norma Chaston with a target score of 100-9x.

The Junior Rifle Club will commence their 1971/72 winter program in September. You will be advised of registration dates in late August in this column and in Routine Orders. For those who may be interested in joining, the participants should be fourteen years of age. Exceptions to this age have been permitted when the



**MANITOBA PROVINCIAL JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB COMPETITION WINNERS** — Shown above are three members of the Base Junior Rifle Club who took top honours in Provincial shoot held recently. From left to right, Norine Win-

ter, first place in beginners female competition; Ralph Newman, first place in beginner event, and Norma Chaston winner of the Female Rifle Championship Trophy.

(photo by Hoover)

parent is an instructor. If you have a youngster who is under age and wants to join, we will be needing additional instructors. Anyone interested in assisting with the Junior Rifle Club can obtain further information from the Base Recreation Officer, Capt Joughin.

**2 PPCLI**

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## Spinning The Sports Wheel

with John MacLeod

A three line sentence in a recent issue of one local daily newspaper caught my eye. To most it probably didn't mean much but to those dealing with Military sports it said quite a bit — another serviceman has finally made it big in the world of professional sports. In a story elsewhere on these pages our readers will note with pride of the appointment of Sgt. Len Amey of 3 RCHA, Shilo as the new equipment manager of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Len goes to the Blue and Gold with over twenty-one years experience as a player, manager, coach and in the latter years umpire and referee. There is no doubt that he will fit well into the new regimented plans of Coach Jim Spavital and veteran Bomber players and rookies alike will undoubtedly see some vast changes in the Equipment and the system used with a new man at the helm. With the retirement of Bob Jones after thirty years with the club an era has come to an end and with the appointment of Len Amey the start of a new one. A quick look at his stores will show the observer that he has already started putting the equipment into the Military Stores System — a system considered one of the best in the world. We first met Len when he was "Mr. everything" with the Gunners hockey club in Germany and although he coached them to a first place victory that year he lost in the play-offs to the third place club. He resigned following this personal disaster and was replaced the following year by CWO Tom Campbell who later took the Hemer Rebels to two Canadian Forces National Hockey Championships. During the 1967/68 hockey season Len Amey joined the "Hot Stove League" of Brigade Hockey on the Air and proved to be an excellent broadcaster and was never at a loss for word as I found out many times as "Colourman" when he use to catch me up during the in between periods when they were on the air. Sgt. Bob Bell of 2 PPCLI was the host of the Hot Stove League and Len use to keep Bob busy with the "Stove Damper". We who worked with Len on military duties and in Sports wish him well.

### TO SELL CURLING RINK

The minutes of the last NPF Committee meeting show that said committee are planning on disposing of the curling rink on the South Site. Apparently their reasons for doing so are the lack of support in this area for curling and many times I am told last winter the sheets were empty. Curling buffs tell me over three hundred and fifty curlers took part in the game last season and that the better facilities at North site could handle this. Somehow I cannot see the committees justification for selling this plant. At the present time the 2 PPCLI number over seven hundred and one must remember that for a good part of late 1970 they were in Quebec for the FLQ Crisis. A great number of curlers belong to this battalion and it seems a shame that they must travel all the way to the North Site to curl and the possibilities of putting a strain on this facility.

### HOCKEY RINK

Should the NPF Committee be successful in disposing of the South Site Curling plant it should bring in a sum that could be earmarked for the proposed Hockey rink now going the rumour mill replacing the golf course. However, why dispose of the curling plant? With all the land in back of Lipsett Hall why not place an arena there and use the present ice plant. True the plant cannot run both curling and hockey but if curling is to be closed down there anyway why not concentrate on an arena. It is also true that personnel of North Site would have to travel but so what. Personnel are evenly divided at both sites and it is about time that South Site got a bit of attention. The dependent children seem to be looked after on North Site but so far as South Site is concerned if it wasn't for Sir John Franklyn Community Centre there would be nothing. STRAY SPOKES . . . Nova Scotians are carrying their heads high these days as the area becomes more recognized in Sports. They now have an American Hockey League team, football is a possibility and baseball is on the upswing again . . . Base Little League is in progress, support your son by watching him play but keep your coaching to yourself unless in active participation . . .

## Forces minor hockey recognized

Minor hockey organizations throughout the Canadian Forces were finally given the recognition they so greatly deserve when during the recent NHL Amateur Draft the Boston Bruins took as their second round choice Charles Curtis Ridley, goaltender for the Portage la Prairie Terriers of the Manitoba Junior Hockey League.

A product of forces Minor Hockey, Curt Ridley was born in Minnedosa, Manitoba on 24 September, 1951 the son of Major and Mrs. W. J. Ridley now of Winnipeg. Major Ridley a member of the Air Element is presently on strength of HQ Training Command.

At the early age of five Curt started his hockey career with the Mighty Mites at CFB MacDonald but played very little hockey until at the age of eleven at CFB Bagotville, Que. he joined a Pee Wee organization in the town of Chicoutimi, Quebec. The team known as the Saganees represented the Saguenay Valley at the 1962-63 International Hockey Tournament held annually in Quebec City. From 1963 through 1965 Curt played Bantam hockey at CFB Bagotville where his coach during these two years was Capt. (A) Bob Swan. During the 1965/66 season he played Juvenile hockey with the Nationals of Port Alfred, Que.

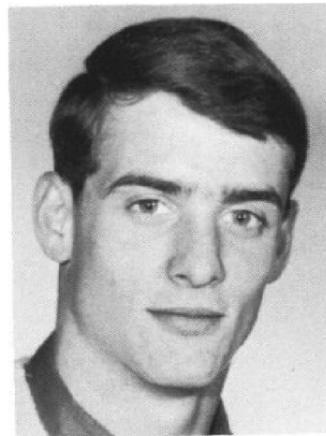
In 1966 Curt's father was transferred to CFB Portage and young Ridley played for the Portage la Prairie Junior B Royals as a Defenceman. During this year he was also used in exhibition games as a defenceman with the CFB Southport Station team.

When the Portage Terriers

were reorganized during the 1967/68 season Curt tried out for goalie and made it as their number one puck stopper. He has played with the Terriers ever since and has the distinction of being the only remaining member of the original 67/68 team still on the roster. Prior to the 1970/71 season he was drafted by Medicine Hat in Tier One Juniors and although selected as their goaltender following training camp, Curt elected to return to Portage for his last year as a Junior.

Presently employed at the Manitoba School of Retardates as an electrician, Curt swims and plays golf on his days off and also finds time to play Fastball for the Ben Hur Broncs in the Portage la Prairie Commercial.

Although believed to be the first ever to be drafted by a NHL Club following play in Forces Minor Hockey, Curt is not the only service dependent to play Junior Hockey or even in the NHL for that matter. Jim McKenny, flashy defenceman for the Toronto Maple Leafs is one service dependent who has reached the "big time". Jim's father, a Captain in The Royal Canadian Regiment just recently retired from the Canadian Forces. McKenny also first caught the eye of Boston and played his Junior hockey with



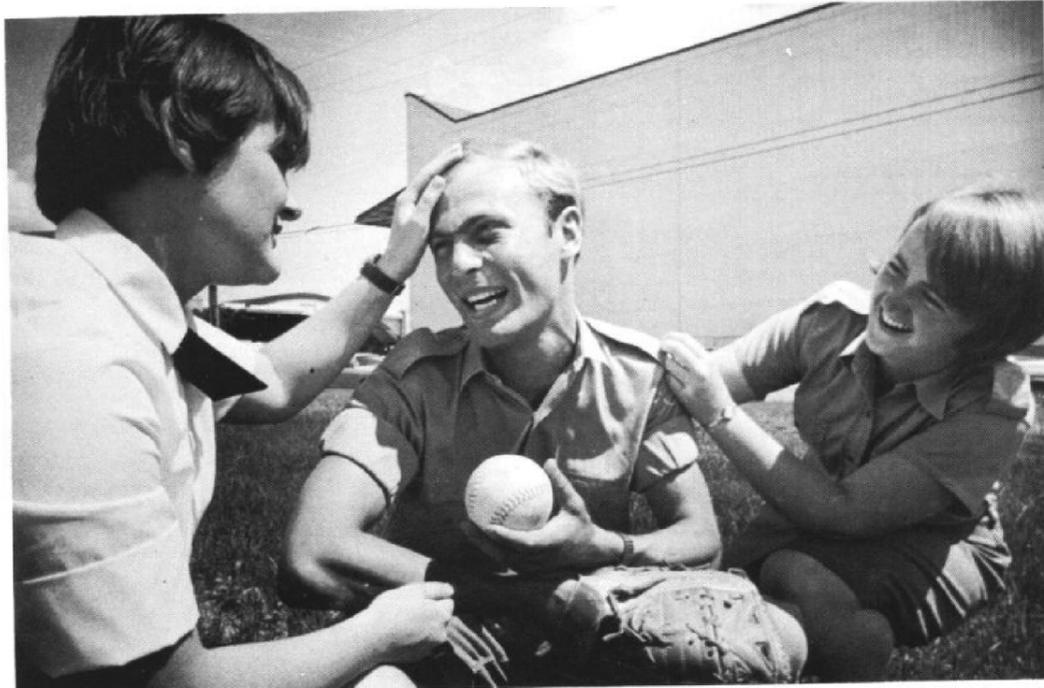
CURT RIDLEY

. . . Boston draft choice

the old Barrie Flyers of the OHA Juniors and with Hershey Bears of the AHL before being picked up by Toronto.

The Canadian Forces National Hockey Championships held at CFB Borden in March 71 were apparently well scouted by the NHL and from this Toronto drafted Andrew Burns who played for CFB Greenwood in the Championships but apparently is stationed at CFB Cornwallis and was picked up as a replacement.

With this break through and a start of what is hoped will be a brilliant career for Curt Ridley, minor hockey throughout the Canadian Forces has received a boost and a pat on the back from VOXAIR to all those volunteer managers and coaches who give so freely of their spare time.



THE HARD HITTING GALS of the Base Softball Team are just a bunch of Softies when it comes to injuries involving the Coach (Pte. Bill Lawrence).

A foul tip brought forth both the black eye and the finer qualities of Pte. Susanne Boivin and Pte. Linda Allen.

(photo by Hoover)



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# Former Land Sergeant Joins Blue Bomber Staff

## Women athletes win trophies

Sgt Len Amey, 38, of London, Ont., has been named the new equipment manager for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers Football replacing the retiring Bob Jones, General Manager Earl Lunsford announced last week. Amey's appointment is effective immediately and he is already on the job preparing for the opening of training camp on 20 June.

A career soldier with over twenty-one years service in the Royal Canadian Artillery Len moves over to the Blue Bombers organization with a vast knowledge in the world of sports not only as a player but as a coach and manager and most recently as a ball umpire and hockey referee.

Sgt Amey joined the Canadian Army Regular in December 1950 and was posted for initial training to the Royal Canadian School of Artillery (Anti-Aircraft) at Victoria, B.C. He remained on the west coast until remustering to Field Artillery and a posting to 1 RCHA in 1952. The lure of civil street beckoned and Len took his release on completion of his first engagement in December 1953. However, this was short lived as he scrambled back to the safety of the Forces less than a month later returning to his first trade as a member of the Royal Canadian School of Artillery (AA) which was then located at Picton, Ontario. During the next three years Len travelled to the United States four times for extensive training on new weaponry. There were two trips to Texas for training on remote control airplanes, a course in Oklahoma on the Honest John Surface to Surface Rocket and finally to the State of Florida for Radar training.

In October 1960 Sgt Amey spent six months in Fort Churchill and in the Spring of 1961 was posted to the Royal Canadian School of Artillery (Field) at Shilo, Man. for employment with the Artillery Depot as an instructor on Recruit training. In March 1966 he was posted to 2 RCHA Camp Gagetown for three months as a Gun Sergeant and in June of the same year



**BE PREPARED** is also the motto of Len Amey recently appointed the new Equipment Manager for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Above Len is seen preparing big Bill Frank's equipment prior

to the opening of training camp. Frank is no stranger to Canadian Forces Personnel having toured Canadian NATO Bases in Germany during the Spring of 1968.

(photo by Hoover)

moved to Marville, France to assist the Air Element in the close-out of that base. Following this duty Sgt Amey was posted to 1 RCHA based at Hemer, Germany.

It was during this four year stay in Germany that Len Amey got his taste for coaching and managing. A former senior baseball player, first base and the outfield were his best positions, he coached and managed the 1966/67 Gunners of the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group Senior Hockey League to a first place finish and also coached and managed a Gunners Fastball team to three straight Brigade Championships. Following his successful debut as a hockey coach, Sgt Amey

retired to the world of broadcasting and during the 1967/68 season was a member of the "Hot Stove League" of Brigade Hockey on the Air.

In 1969 his attention was directed to hockey refereeing and umpiring fastball. Following his return to Canada in August 1970 and 3 RCHA, CFB Shilo, Len has attended two Canadian Forces Zone Championships as a Broomball referee and one Zone Championship as umpire-in-chief for Fastball all held at CFB Moose Jaw. He was a referee at the first Canadian Forces Broomball Championships held recently at CFB Petawawa and was selected to attend the Canadian Forces National Hockey Championships

held in March at CFB Borden as one of the referees but was unable to attend due to his attendance at the Broomball finals.

His new appointment as Equipment Manager for the Blue Bombers will keep Len Amey very busy with training camp only a few days away and his responsibilities in this new venture see him in charge of all team equipment on and off the field including all static equipment (slides, sleds, tackle dummies, etc.) He will be responsible for moving all equipment while the team is on the road seeing that it arrives on time and in excellent shape. He will also assist the team's trainer on the field in the case of injuries and will assist the league referees and is in charge of the Ball Boys. As Equipment Manager Sgt Amey is also responsible for both the home and visiting team's dressing rooms. Assisting him will be three part time employees hired for the season.

Sgt Amey's wife Ruby, son Jim and daughter Susan Marie are still residing in Married Quarters at CFB Shilo but will move to their new residence on Ferry Road, St. James in the near future.

VOXAIR and his many friends wish Sgt Amey the best of luck in his new venture with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

KINGSTON (CFP) — History was made for female members of the Canadian Forces last April when more than 60 servicewomen from across Canada, and from CFB Europe, participated in the Servicewomen's National Sports Championships at CFB Trenton.

This marked the first time such an event has been held for servicewomen.

Sixteen servicewomen participated in the double round robin badminton tournament. The singles championship was won by Cpl. E. J. Skavinski of CFB Kingston while Pte D. Pickwick, CFB Cornwallis was runner-up. Cpl Skavinski teamed up with Cpl S. D. Maxwell of CFB Toronto and went on to win the doubles championship as well. Pte Pickwick teamed up with Maj. M. Greer, CFB Summerside, again had to settle for the runner-up position. Area 2 placed first in the team standings with 21 points followed by Area 4 with 17 points, Area 3 with 11 and Area 1 with 5 points. The team trophy will be held at CFB Kingston.

In bowling, 24 servicewomen representing four areas participated in the double round robin bowling competition. Area 1 from western Canada took the team trophy with a total pinfall of 16,432 pins. They were followed by Areas 4, 3 and 2 with 15,911, 15,416 and 15,161 pins, respectively.

Individual awards were presented to Sgt M. MacGregor, CFB Trenton (high triple of 755), and Cpl E. M. Alston, CFB Cold Lake (highest pinfall 3,632 pins). Bowling on the championship team were Cpl E. M. Alston and Pte G. E. Bell, CFB Cold Lake, Ptes J. Mezzatesta, P. Feechuck and M. Fleming, CFB Esquimalt and Pte C. Smith of CFB Edmonton. The team trophy will be held at CFB Esquimalt.

CFB Kingston's athletes won their second team championship trophy in the curling competition when 20 servicewomen from all areas, including CFB Europe, participated in the double round robin curling championships. Following Area 2 from CFB Kingston were Area 4, CFB Cornwallis, Area 5, CFB Europe, Area 3 represented by CFHQ and CFB Rockcliffe, and Area 1, CFB Edmonton.

Good sportsman pins were presented to Pte S. Wood, CFB Edmonton, Sgt E. A. Snippa, CFHQ, Pte A. Boucher, CFB Cornwallis and Cpl D. Jenkins, CFB Lahr. The championship team was skipped by Pte P. Patterson with Sgt L. Andruchek (3rd), Cpl B. Hooper (2nd) and Cpl D. Glenn (lead).

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TUTOR FORMATION from Training Command's Moose Jaw base flew at the St. Andrews Air Show last summer.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

## Training Command is Canada's largest campus

Its far-flung alumni have never been known to warble nostalgically about it. In fact, it doesn't even have a football team, let alone a song to immortalize it.

But for variety in skills, technology and professionalism, its graduate output outstrips any institution in the country.

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

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

Training Command, under 48-year old Major-General William K. Carr, is one of five major components of the Canadian Armed Forces. Essentially a support organization, its main role is to serve others — Mobile, Maritime, Air Defence and Air Transport Commands.

### Winnipeg Headquarters

With headquarters in Winnipeg and training elements ranging over six provinces, the 16,842-member Command provides manpower trained to a level, as individuals, where they can be absorbed into the four functional Commands. There, specialties are honed at the team level.

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

Training Commands also, extends beyond that of a functional training organization for the forces. It has taken on regional responsibilities covering about two-thirds of Canada. This area stretches from the middle of Lake Superior to the B.C. border and from the U.S. boundary to the north pole.

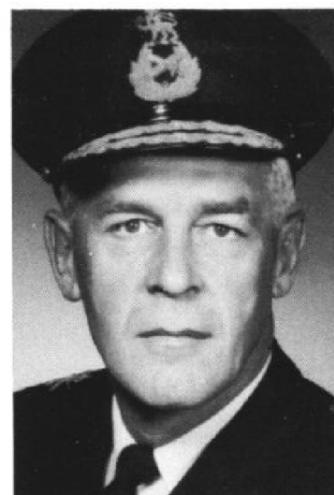
Over this vast expanse the Command handles operational and support tasks touching both military and civilian environments.

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

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

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

Directing all of the Command's training and regional activities across the country is a 352-



MAJ. GEN. W. K. CARR . . . heads Command

member headquarters organization under Gen. Carr, a Second World War fighter pilot.

### Recruit Training

Young Canadians start off their military careers today in two places across the country, Cornwallis or St. Jean, depending on which of the two official languages they speak.

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

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

Kingston, one of Canada's oldest military centres, teaches electronic communications and land ordnance engineering.

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

### Flying Training

Three prairie bases, Portage la Prairie, Moose Jaw and Cold Lake handle all basic flying training for the forces. There, pilots are trained to wings standard on the Musketeer, Tutor and T-33 Silver Star aircraft.

Helicopter training is also being carried out at Portage la Prairie.

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

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

In addition to Canadian training, the Command also turns out students for many of its foreign allies. Last year a number of Italian pilots graduated and currently Danish students are undergoing flying training.

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

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

## Forces help build Ghana school

AGBEVE, Ghana — They call it the Lamp of Learning School, the one bright spot in an area shadowed by illiteracy.

The school stands as a focal point in this southeastern section of Ghana, a sharp contrast to the crude, stick-and-straw huts of the nearby village of Agbeve.

It is something else, too. The project has made the native people of this emerging nation aware of Canada and Canadians.

"When they see a white man, they automatically think he's an American," said MWO Lloyd Swihart of Rivers, Man., one of the military personnel assigned to the project.

"They didn't recognize us as Canadians until the last month we were there."

But the image is there now and it will be a lasting one. The Canadian Armed Forces Training Command has seen to that, especially its commanding officer, Maj.-Gen. W. K. Carr of Winnipeg.

Besides building the school with funds raised through programs at Training Command bases across Canada, the personnel of the unit have provided enough money to see that it is kept up for five years.

Maj.-Gen. Carr fell upon the idea of building the school after reading a letter to the editor printed in Voxair. The letter was from the then commander of the armed forces base in Ghana, telling of deplorable conditions faced by many Ghanaians.

The general took the idea and put it on its way without fanfare or publicity, a wise move because the people of Ghana have heard empty promises before.

"The simple truth is that we never believed when we were told that you would build a school block for this village," said the chief of Agbeve in a translated speech during recent dedication ceremonies.

"Some people may think your gift is a pearl cast before the swine. But we want to assure you that it was a step in the right direction bringing the project here.

" . . . we are glad to inform you that since construction work started the enrolment of children in class one has increased as never before."

The school, named after the Symbol of Training Command, is a six-classroom building erected near this small village which is accessible only by dugout canoe, ferry or a trek overland.

It is a simple, predominantly brick structure costing about \$20,000. But to the tribes



Maj. Gen. W. K. Carr exchanges gifts and greetings with local chiefs and officials on his arrival.

that will use it, the school is a priceless addition that also will be a source of lamentably-rare fresh water.

The emotional display by thousands of native people at the dedication ceremonies attended by Maj.-Gen. Carr and other military and civilian delegates, was a graphic illustration of the importance placed on the school.

They came from miles around, by dugout or on foot to attend the day-long celebration that included hours of dancing and singing in the tropical heat.

The magnitude of the gala affair took the Canadian contingent completely off guard. "I never dreamed for a minute that the people would react in such a way," said Gen. Carr who was made an honorary chief of Agbeve.

"It was the most moving thing I've ever been involved in."

An example of the educational

contribution the school had made to the area is reflected in the attendance records.

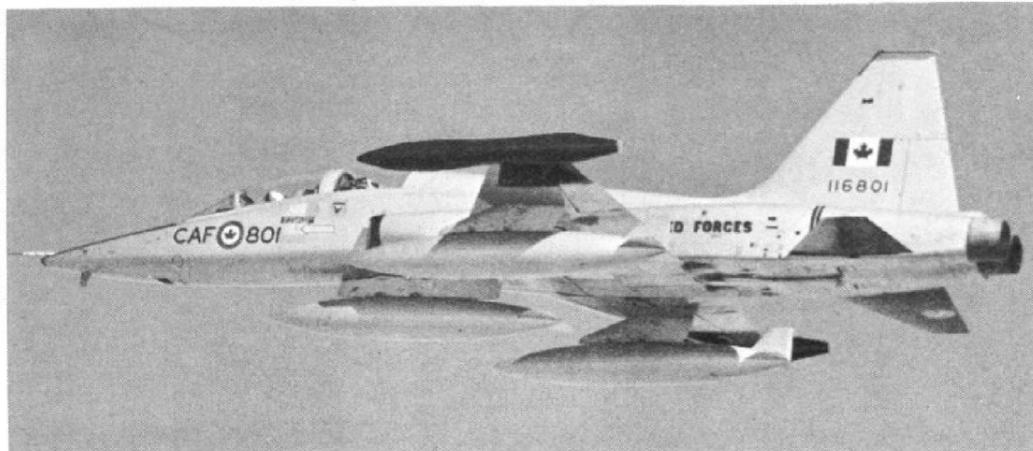
Part of the illiteracy problem is getting the people to send their children to school and before the new building was erected, about 100 children attended classes in the old structure on a regular basis.

But three months and a new school has increased that enrolment to 130, a hopeful sign of better things to come.

The school will have other beneficial effects, too, particularly in view of the fact a freshwater pressure system was installed complete with toilets and showers.

Previously the natives had taken drinking water directly from a bacteria-infested river, a source of numerous diseases.

The school will make the area important to the district around it and could provide the motivation for completing a land link with the outside.



THE SUPERSONIC CF-5 is one of the aircraft which will be on public display at Manisphere.

# Patricias have proud history

The Second Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry hasn't even been based in Winnipeg a year and already they have travelled to exercises in Europe, the arctic and various parts of Canada.

The unit is currently on a massive exercise, Waincon '71, in Wainwright, Alberta. Last fall the unit was in Quebec and helped keep the peace in the crisis there.

The regiment came to Winnipeg last summer after a tour 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 donated \$100,000.00 to raise and equip them.

The regiment was named after HRH Princess Patricia of Con-

naught, 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.



OUT ON THE RUN are privates Les Schreder and Brian Walsh who leave an armoured personnel carrier during training exercises at Wainwright. (Canadian Forces Photo)

## How can you join the armed forces?

The Military Career Counsellor at the Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre for Manisphere located in the "Careers Section" in the Arena, will assist you in completing an application form and he will ensure that you get complete details about the military training as it will affect you at initial entry. The process of joining the Canadian Forces is so

arranged that you are fully aware of your progress throughout the pre-enrolment procedure. You can expect this typical routine under the guidance of the Recruiting Centre:

- You are given an Armed Forces basic entrance test and then you are counselled on all the possible opportunities.
- You complete an application and you provide a birth certificate and a school certificate or diploma.
- You are given a medical examination.
- You are sent to a Personnel Selection Unit where you will be required to undertake a

series of aptitude measuring tests and be interviewed by a trade selection specialist. He will counsel you on vacancies in the trades, the trade training potential that you possess and offer you a suitable trade that will complement your personal abilities.

- You will be allowed a reasonable time to settle personal affairs, on in case of students, to complete your school year.
- You will enrol at the Recruiting Centre and be given joining instructions to proceed on a scheduled date for basic training at the Canadian Forces Recruit School, Cornwallis, N.S.

## What are the requirements?

Any single young man between 17 and 24 who meets the Canadian Armed Forces standards of aptitude and character is eligible. You must have successfully completed a sound basic education and have obtained a public school diploma, be a Canadian Citizen, and meet the Canadian Armed Forces physical and mental standards. (If you are under 18, you will require the consent of your parents or guardian to be enrolled.)

You will be enrolled in the Canadian Armed Forces for a period of five years. After about 4 years you will make a choice of either returning to civilian life, or applying for re-engagement in the Canadian Forces on a career basis. (If you are selected as a Musician you will be required to serve initially for seven years.)



THE HERCULES performs a valuable heavy lift role for the armed forces. Presently two are in Pakistan ferrying in relief supplies. (Canadian Forces Photo)



THEY MAY BE OLD but these Dakotas still do the job. Twenty-three of the venerable birds are based here for pilot and navigator training as well as transport duties. (photo by van Boeschoten)

**Voxair Greets Manisphere**