a pillow!
Photo by Hoover

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# Forces inject $36 million into local economy

Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, one of the largest defence installations in Canada, is also one of Winnipeg's largest industries.

The base is actually an integral part of the city and even the slighest cut back in defence spending would be felt in many sectors of Winnipeg.

Its 3000 military and 800 civilian personnel earn a combined salary of $24,500,000. An estimated $16,500,000 is spent in the Winnipeg area.

Base Winnipeg, which encompasses 3,500 acres, is comprised of land on both sides of the airport as well as Fort Osborne Barracks on Kenaston Blvd. It controls, or supplies administrative services for the Air Navigation School, 440 Communications and Rescue Squadron, 3rd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, 9 Air Movements Unit, Headquarters Prairie Region as well as twenty other units each serving their own function.

In addition of course support is also provided for reserve and cadet units in Manitoba and Western Ontario.

Training Command has also chosen Winnipeg to locate its headquarters. Thus the training for all members of the Armed Forces is coordinated right here in Winnipeg.

These are the jobs of Base Winnipeg. The job is reflected in the physical size of the establishment.

The Defence Department has $87 million invested in 172 buildings. In many respects the base is like a small city. There is a residential area with 1,000 married quarters, a school, recreation centre, and barrack blocks for single people. There is a business district including seven hangars, headquarters, Mawdesley Hall, and Training Command. Then there is a fire hall, supply section and many other offices and shops which serve similar functions to ones in any town.

Of the base's 2,500 married personnel 1,000 live in permanent married quarters. The other families are scattered throughout the city with a great many living in apartments. They have a total of 7,500 dependents all of whom by working, studying or purchasing are directly involved in the Winnipeg community. Including the civilian personnel and their dependents and the members of reserve and cadet units the total number of people involved with the base would approach 16,000 or nearly 4 per cent of the population.

In addition to the money spent by individuals the base must also make purchases of goods and services to function. Last year this figure totalled $19,500,000. It included such items as repair contracts, food, telephones, optical costs and numerous other items.

Thus a total of $36,000,000 was spent last year by the base and personnel in the Winnipeg area. In addition another $900,000 was paid in Manitoba taxes.

Although the base has no runways of its own, it flies 48 aircraft in seven types an average of 1900 hours per month.

There is of course more to the base than airplanes. Last year its 239 vehicles drove over 2 million miles. Shipments in and out of the base totalled 6 million pounds. Personnel consumed 21,000 eggs per month and cut 1,130 acres of grass.

440 Communication and Rescue squadron is responsible for 2/3 of Canada's area. At the time of this writing two of their aircraft are in Norman Wells N.W.T. searching for a missing helicopter. The land element too is often involved with the public. Each spring members of 3RCHA are out there on the dikes fighting floods. Many members are now away from their families again. This time they're in Belgium on a NATO exercise.

The Canadian Armed Forces are a living and breathing part of Winnipeg. They inject $36 million into the economy annually and in return share in the good life of the city. Thank you Winnipeg.

Voxair

THE CANADIAN FORCES NEWSPAPER

Vol. 18, No. 12 CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG June 18, 1969

## Ceremonies end 16 years

# 3 Wing phases out; moves

ZWEIBRUCKEN, Germany (CFP)— Dedication of a totem pole and the unveiling of a memorial rock in the town's Rosengarten May 31 ended 16 years of Canadian military service in this picturesque German town.

The ceremonies marked the official closing of the air division's 3 Wing.

The 30-foot totem pole, made by a Canadian Indian, was a gift of the Canadians who served here. A plaque on the rock near the pole was unveiled by the wing's commanding officer, Col. W. J. Marsh and Oberburgermeister Munsinger, lord mayor of Zweibrucken.

Engraved on the plaque were the words: "The maple trees and totem pole are presented to the citizens of Zweibrucken as a token of friendship from the Canadians who served here during the period 1953-1969. The gift is made in the name of those airmen who gave their lives in the defence of freedom during those years."

The Canadians also planted some 15 maple trees in the Zweibrucken area.

The Canadian and German national anthems were played by the touring Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry band from Calgary. Overhead 16 Starfighters flew past as Maj.-Gen. R. J. Lane, commander of the air division took the salute. The area of the Rosengarten where the memorials are located has been named Col. Marsh Park in honour of the wing's commander.

Phasing out of air operations here has been under way for some months and will continue for several weeks before the last of the Canadian leaves for other wings.

The base's 427 Lion squadron goes to 4 Wing, Baden-Solingen and 430 Silver Falcon squadron moves to 1 Wing, Lahr.

## TUTOR WILL BE THERE

This year, as in recent years, CFB Winnipeg will once again participate, to a great degree, in the production of the Red River Exhibition (Manisphere 99).

Included in this year's displays, which will be found immediately East of the Winnipeg Arena and adjacent to the Beer Garden, will be a Tutor aircraft, a 105 mm Howitzer, a 155 mm Howitzer (self propelled) and both Naval and Safety Equipment displays. Also, to be found at ice level in the Arena, is a large Armed Forces recruiting and information display.

Coupled with these displays are three marching units, and four marching bands which will take part in the gigantic Manisphere Parade Sunday, June 22nd and a totally military Free Stage show, produced by Jim Lewis, which will be shown on Armed Forces Day at Manisphere, June 25th.

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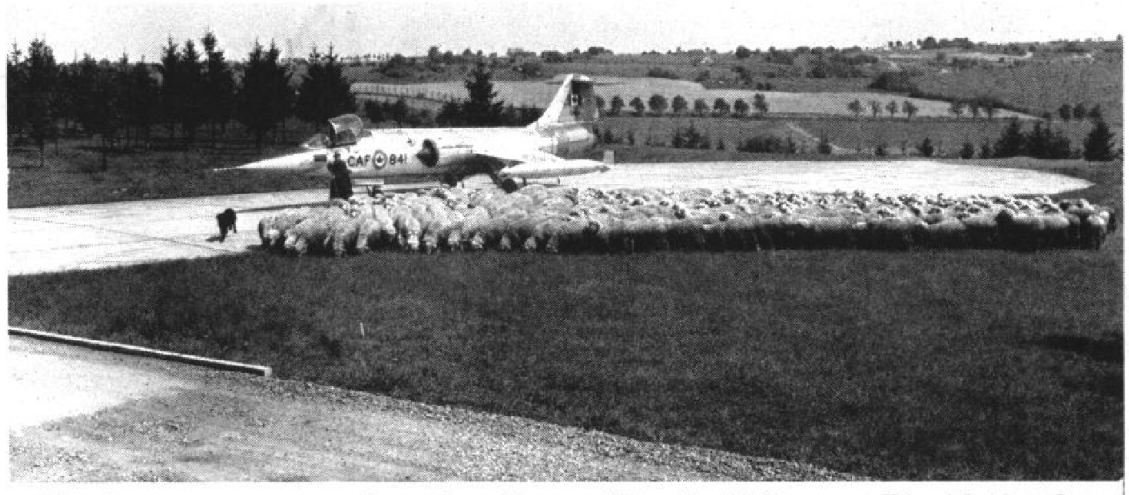
## Make five bids routine speed

TRENTON, Ont (CFP) — If you send your request for priority five space in the air movements here by priority message, it just won't work.

Canforgen 009 dated May 23 emphasizes that the precedence for 'five messages is "routine," exactly the way it's set out in annex B to CFAO 20-20. Priority messages are rejected.

Reason for holding such message traffic down to routine precedence ensures every applicant gets the same chance at the few 'five seats available on transport command skeds.



**Dig those crazy mowers!** — A well supervised flock of sheep do a neat job on the grass around the hardstand of a 3 Wing, CF-104 Starfighter. The Zweibrucken base's woolly friends have been "struck off the payroll" with the close-out of the base. They did save a lot of wear and tear on the base's mowers. (CFP)

# Armed Forces Day at Manisphere June 25

**Four "Colour" Confab** — Sgt. C. C. Kielly (AF Blue), Maj. L. J. Davis (Integration Green), Sgt. C. T. Adams (Army Brown) and Sgt. M. Timoney (Navy Blue) discus the female role.

Photo by Hoover

# Female advisor meets our gals

By Sammie J. Shirley

When the Servicewomen of CFB Winnipeg were informed of the forth-coming visit of Major Davis, Chief Advisor for Women Personnel at CFHQ, a slight tremor of misgiving crept through the hallowed halls of Barrack Block No. 62. The idea of a female Major inspecting our "home away from home" gave us cause for some concern. Those of us who had never before seen her found ourselves occupied with visions of a dreaded "white-glove" inspection, during which the visiting officer would take careful note of our dusty baseboards, our collections of wine bottles (empty, of course), the fingermarks on the mirror, or the spots on the floor where a broken bottle of Scope had ended all hopes of a beautiful flawless shine. We were carefully indoctrinated by Sgt. McMurtry, NCO/ic WP on the condition our rooms were expected to be in on the morning of the inspection. The inspection was to be on Thursday — by Wednesday evening there was not a spot of dust to be found, every floor shone like a mirror, every sink fairly gleamed, and every garbage can overflowed with those discarded "remembrances" so often and lovingly referred to as "junk". Padlocked closets bulged with all the things which simply don't belong in a room to be inspected by someone as important as Major Da

terest to women in the Service. Many of the girls who are contemplating marriage found her most interested and eager to help them in their efforts to stay in the Service after marriage.

"Do not worry about all the talk we are hearing lately about the cutting down of personnel within the Armed Forces. We are not on the verge of a grand demobilization. I have been assured by my General that Canada's Armed Forces are still in need of the skilled Servicewoman.", she replied to a query from one of the girls.

The Major then went on to tell us how pleased she had been with the inspection that morning, which gave cause for a few sighs of relief! She also spoke to us of her travels throughout the country each year. All of us found her speech interesting and informative.

After she had answered all our questions, Major Davis cheerfully announced that it was time to socialize. Everyone headed toward the bar for a little relaxation, and the Major herself moved about to each individual girl and took a personal interest in each one of us. Later, Private Clark brought along her guitar, and officers and girls alike had a great old time. A buffet supper was also served, and due to the late supper hour, was not long in disappearing.

In quiet conversation with the Major we discovered that she

ckson — we love you, and oh to be a pillow!

Photo by Hoover

# Fleet review held in England

HALIFAX (CFP) — Four Canadian warships have returned to Halifax still all agleam after taking part in a fleet review held off Spithead, near Portsmouth, England.

It marked the 20th anniversary of the formation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The four Canadian ships were included in the largest number of warships formally assembled in British waters since the review of 16 years ago when Queen Elizabeth herself was crowned. They were the helicopter destroyers St. Laurent and Fraser, the destroyer escort Gatineau and the operational support ship Provider. Commodore H. A. Porter, senior officer afloat, was embarked in the Provider for the review.

On board the royal yacht for the review with Her Majesty, Prince Philip and Princess Anne, were secretary-general of NATO Manlio Brosio, the permanent representatives of the North Atlantic council, members of the NATO military committee, the three major NATO commanders, and Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten.

## *Kiwi's take unification steps*

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (CFP) — Solicitor-general J. C. White's recent appointment as judge advocate general of the Royal New Zealand Air Force means one man now is superintending administration of service law for the three armed forces here. He has been judge advocate of the fleet and judge advocate general for the army since 1966.

He is also chairman of a steering committee drawing up one disciplinary code for the three services.

A further step in unification of education officers in the armed services also has been made.

A navy education officer has been posted to the airman cadet school. A flight lieutenant already has taken up educational duties at the regular force cadet school at Waiouru and an army captain is at the naval technical training establishment at Auckland's Devonport base.

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MODEL RAILROAD INcludes transformers, 3 engines, 25 assorted cars, 8 assorted buildings. Lots of track already installed on table and is now in operation. Numerous other accessories, 452-3408 after 6 p.m.

NO. 4 ENFIELD CONverted to 7-62 MM .308 by DCRA. Brand new, $68.00. Local 10 Gimli, MWO Brown or 642-5977.

1960 VALIANT 4 DOOR stn. wgn., AT, all good tires including 2 snow tires, radio, window washers, block heater, new battery, complete new brake job, new rear wheel bearings, passed Manitoba government safety inspection in Nov./Dec. 68. Some rust spots, a good second

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19" FLEETWOOD PORTable television ,$50.00; boys' 24" bicycle, good condition, $18.00, Local 635, Sgt. McDougall or 832-5293.

THREE PAIR OF CHILdren's skates, one pr. girls' figure skates size 5, $3.00; one pr. boys' size 3, $2.00; one pr. boys' size 10, $4.00. 837-2813.

MAKE ME AN OFFER for any or all of my Air Force Officers uniforms. Selling No. 5, 5A, 6 and unused mess kit to fit 6', 165 lbs. Also selling size 12 wedding gown. Automatic Viking washer, 2 years old, $140 or nearest offer. Local 529, Capt. Peters or 837-4426.

RCAF NO. 8 OFFICERS' Mess Dress (without Wellingtons), for 5'7", 150 lbs., $40.00, Local 531, Capt. C. Blake or 489-7726.

60 FT. USED WOODEN fence, $18.00. Two 24" electric stoves, $20.00 and $25.00. Chrome kitchen table and two chairs, $18. 140 sq. ft. plastic bathroom tile, 85 ft. [illegible]


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Voxair General Manager Ken Boettger receives "Certificate of Merit" for the paper and one for himself at a recent awards parade to honour some press, radio and T.V. personalities of Winnipeg. Presenting the award is Major R. Wilson, C.O., 191 West Winnipeg Rotary Sqn. R.C.A.C.

Photo by Hoover

## Average daily menu has 4,500 calories

# 25,000 meals prepared monthly

Twenty-five thousand meals per month. That's the task of the Food Services Section at C.F.B. Winnipeg. The section operates four branches: the Junior Ranks Mess, the Senior NCO's Mess, the Officers Mess and Flight Feeding. The hours operated are some of the longest on the base with the first meal available at five-thirty in the morning while the last is served at seven in the evening.

The staff consists of 19 service personnel and 70 civilian cooks, kitchen helpers and food services assistants. Besides the food preparations a great deal of time is spent each week by the Food Services Officer, Lt. P. O'Neil, in the preparation of menus and quality control. To provide diversity, all menus are planned on a six week cycle.

No one can complain that they are not getting enough to eat as the average daily menu provides for 4,650 calories. It is interesting to note, however, that the number of breakfasts eaten is half that of lunches and suppers. Each month this base consumes the following quantities of food:

Beef . . . . . 3,700 lbs.
Eggs . . . . . 21,600
Milk . . . . . 17,400 lbs.

Lt. P. O'Neil

Bread . . . . . 6,500 lbs.
Potatoes . . . . . 14,000 lbs.

The section is of course also responsible for in flight feeding. Lunches are provided for navigational training trips and search and rescue operations as well as for all transient aircraft. Approximately 2,300 box lunches are prepared by a staff of four.

All meals required for a planned flight are phoned in and then the paper war begins! Appendix A must be filled out with the answers to numerous questions such as aircraft numbers, departure time, number of passengers, duration of flight, etc. etc. After the meals are prepared and form filled out, the driver must be phoned to make a quick pickup. Lunches are not to be picked up from Food Services more than one hour ahead of flight departure, thus eliminating the danger of food deterioration and food poisoning. To further eliminate any danger the captain and the rest of the crew always have a different menu.

Although there is constant grumbling about the lunches, of 400 questionaires sent out recently only 12 were returned. One person wanted chocolate bars included, another didn't like green salads and still another another wanted peanut butter sandwiches.

3,200 in between meal supplements are provided to aircrews monthly. This special supplement was introduced for aircrew personnel engaged in flying for long periods to help combat fatigue.

There is one other phase of fading which should be mentioned. The section caters to an average 15 mess and section parties each month.

A good show to you Food Services, you deserve your automatic dishwater.

# A one-two finish for Canadian 104's

LAHR, Germany (CFP) — Canadian photo/visual reconnaissance teams from 441 Silver Fox and 439 Tiger squadrons have led the 4th Allied Tactical Air Force's Canadian-American-German combination to victory in Royal Flush XIV, held May 20-22.

Results of the competition between 2nd and 4th ATAF teams were released last week by 4 ATAF headquarters in Ramstein, Germany, where the judging took place.

In addition to the one-two finish of 441 and 439 squadrons, they placed four pilots among the top eight competitors.

Capt. Scott Clements of 439 Squadron scored 1,055 out of a possible 1,200 points to take top individual honours in the meet. Fifth place went to Capt. Ray Simpson also of 439 squadron. Capt. Bobby-Joe Hart of 441 squadron took sixth place and eight place went to 439's Capt. Guy Fabi.

A new award introduced this year for the top photo interpretation team was also won by Canadians — the air division's 1 Wing team.

Last year, 441 was the best 4 ATAF day reconnaissance squadron and 439 placed second.

Royal Flush is an annual reconnaissance competition between the recce squadrons of the two NATO air formations to test their capabilities. They must cover a large number of targets during the three-day period and furnish accurate and timely intelligence of those targets both by day and night.

Each pilot flies three sorties of three targets per sortie. Two of the targets on each mission are of a permanent such as bridges and dams. The third is a deployed army unit. Since there were about 700 possible targets, the pilots had no chance to study their missions until targets were assigned.

* * *

# Royal panic averted

LAHR, West Germany (CFP) — It looked for a moment as though the colonel had blown it.

The colonel was Lt.-Col. P. D. Manson, commanding officer of 441 squadron and the "it" was Royal Flush XIV.

Along with accuracy, speed is essential during the competition and herin lies a story.

As each aircraft lands at the end of a sortie the exposed film is off-loaded and a photographer runs the precious film to the photo lab for processing. However, the Canadian squadrons have a certain tradition which states that the last film flown by the two squadrons will be promptly and in person delivered by the squadrons' commanding officers.

Accordingly, Lt.-Col. S. Firth of 439 squadron and Lt.-Col. Manson of 441 were on hand at the conclusion of Royal Flush XIV to do their duty.

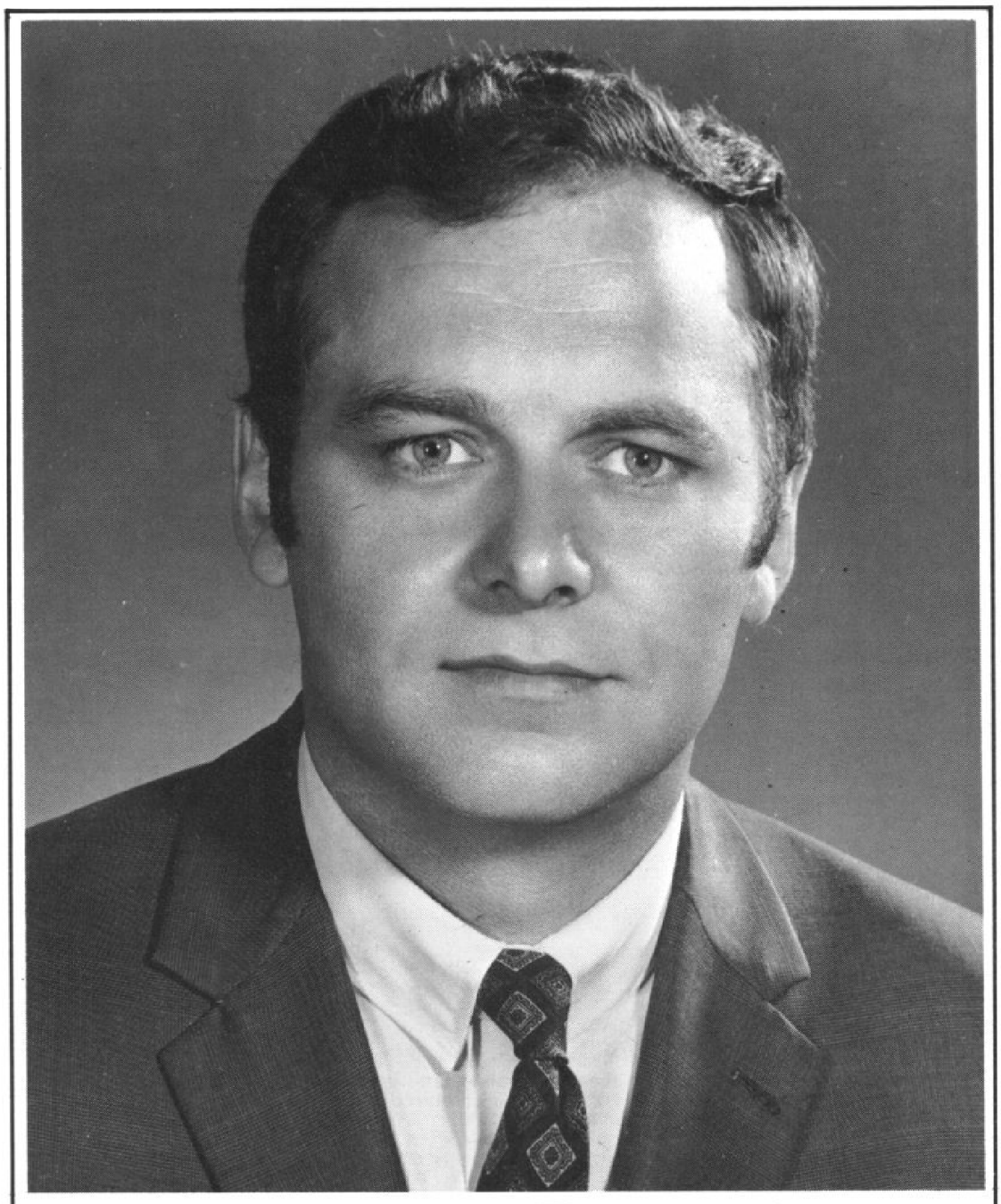
The 439 squadron aircraft landed first so Col. Firth went pounding across the tarmac with the plaudits of his squadron pilots ringing in his ears.

Col. Manson, not to be outdone, had worked out a practical joke. When his squadron's last aircraft landed, Col. Manson grabbed the film and moved off on the double. Then, according to plan, the colonel stumbled and dropped the film magazine. The magazine broke open and the negative quickly unreeled across the tarmac. There was a stunned silence from the horrified spectators and Capt. Lyle Gainsford, pilot of the photo aircraft, practically went into shock. It appeared that colonel had just ruined his squadron's chance of winning Royal Flush.

Then the situation went from one extreme to another. When the few people, who were in the know started laughing everyone realized that it was just a gag. From the depths of despair the onlookers rose to the heights of happiness. Cheers and laughter rocked the area as an airman, carrying the real can of film, went racing past to the photo lab.

Bagtown honours Winter. Sgt. L. A. Winter accepts Scout Warrant and Trophy, presented by Col. W. A. Hockney, on behalf of Sgt. Winter's last Base, CFB Bagotville.

(Base Photo)

**ED SCHREYER,** *Leader*

*Manitoba New Democratic Party*

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*Le rédacteur sera heureux de recevoir des articles en français pour publication*

# The certain uncertainty

Since about 1962, the Canadian armed forces have lived in a welter of uncertainty. Seven years ago, unification rumours were rampant, and in 1964 these rumours were borne out when the government of the day issued a white paper which spelled out the direction the forces would take for the next decade or so. One would have thought that that would have been the end of it; that the forces, having been given a new form, which would be four years in the making, would be allowed to get on with the job of building this force for the future.

This, however, was not to be. The economics which unification was to effect never appeared. They were intercepted by inflation and destroyed. The removal of these hoped-for savings meant that some of the new equipment which was required to enable the forces to fulfill their roles was never purchased, and that some equipment was purchased in smaller quantities then was originally planned. These developments in turn encouraged much speculation, which in turn encouraged more rumours, which surprisingly often, turned out to be quite true, no matter how piously they were denied at first.

For a while, the goals were instant peace-keeping anywhere in the world, at almost any time, and NATO solidarity. Now, these goals have been, if not scrapped, then de-emphasized. Current goals are the surveillance of Canadian territory to protect sovereignty; continued participation in NORAD; NATO; and peace-keeping. What will tomorrow's aims be?

Almost certainly, one of tomorrow's goals will be to live within a defence budget about the size of today's. At a time when the government finally seems serious in its attempts to control the inflation which is debilitating the country, that fact is inescapable.

But, whence come the savings? One need only look at the new priorities to suspect where they might lie. NATO and peace-keeping have been shifted from their primary positions to secondary ones, one would suspect from this that rather substantial cuts will be made in these areas. Mobile Command will probably never get the equipment to make it anywhere near mobile, and NATO will have to become accustomed to far fewer Canadians. How many fewer Canadians only God and, presumably Mr. Cadieux know, but there will have to be substantial savings in these areas to enable money to be made available for surveillance, sovereignty and NORAD.

Such ideas, of course, encourage further speculation. "Let's see," the reasoning goes, "In 1962, when we had 120,000 people in the services, we couldn't make ends meet, so we unified the forces to give us some money to buy some equipment, and now that we have the equipment we don't have the role and we haven't got the money to buy the equipment we do need, and now we have only 98,000 people, and how many of them will we cut to get some more equipment and so forth."

One might say that the servicemen should turn away from such reveries and face the world with a stout heart and a shiny bayonet. But in this day and age, that is asking a bit much. The qualities that the recruiting posters say we want in today's up-to-the-minute serviceman are the very qualities that make him wonder, and often, just what the hell is going on.

The rumours of large cuts in, for instance, NATO are bothersome to many servicemen. Will all those brought back from Europe be used in continental defence, or will quantities of servicemen find that their services are no longer required?

It can be argued that the same sort of rumour probably plagued the employees of the Edsel division of the Ford Motor Company, and why should servicemen not have some uncertainty in their lives? To a degree, this is valid. Nothing, not even continued existence, is certain in this day and age.

However, seven years of rumour and counter-rumour, of speculation and surreptitious kite-flying, have taken their toll. There is, on the part of many, a tendency to believe the worst. Let some authoritative pundit suggest that the forces will be cut to 5,000 men and used to provide sustenance for otherwise unemployable uniform manufacturers, and he will start people thinking. Today, almost any rumour is given partial credence, if only for a flickering moment. Indeed CFHQ has recognized this problem and now takes prompt action to scotch the more unbelievable rumours. Seven years ago, this problem did not exist.

One can only hope that this era of uncertainty is now nearing an end. Another firm policy has been announced, and this one is perhaps more attainable than the last, although, given the inflationary trend of the economy, that might not be so. One can hope, though, that one of these days, the government will announce how large an armed force it will need to support the roles allotted, what equipment will be acquired to carry out the roles, and what sort of an armed force it hopes to have, anyway.

Until that happens, the only thing we have to be certain about is uncertainty. After almost a decade of it, the Canadian serviceman is used to it, but this doesn't mean that he couldn't do a better job without it.

One of the basic military principles is maintenance of the aim, and it is difficult to maintain the aim if one does not know what it is. Too, if one does not know what the aim is, one is not normally all that enthusiastic about doing the job.

(Comox Totem Times)

"I had my annual medical this morning . . . told the doc I felt great, loved my work, was happy with everything in the forces and he gave me two weeks off for a rest cure."

# The death of the corporal

The past ten years have changed our nation in nearly every respect. Rapid growth has brought about incredible advancements in all fields, from amazing new medical discoveries to ultra-modern, push-button housing projects. No branch of our Nation's structure has evaded the overwhelming influx of efficiency experts.

Some of the more staid bastions of traditionalism have become Benedict Arnolds to their causes, welcoming these locusts and inviting inevitable disaster upon themselves. Among the victims of this modernizing plague has been the Canadian Armed Forces.

The Armed Forces has, in the past decade taken on a completely new appearance; from a total change in construction, to a revised rank structure with no stone being left unturned.

Zero-ground of this halocaust has been the corporal, a once proud and revered rank. What happened? In the years prior to 1966, the corporal had to be considered as the fulcrum of the Armed Forces, a stalwart in our nation's fighting machine and without doubt a vital link in the network's chain of command.

Whereas it used to be the corporal who delegated and commanded work details, CFAO's now inform us that the minimal rank of Sergeant is required to supervise even the trivialities of the military's daily work load. No more is the corporal to lead, set the example or to assume responsibility for the myriad of tasks once the domain of the Jr. NCO.

The pride and glory once intrinsically linked with the "Corporal" has diminshed to such an extent as to have all but destroyed the need for such a position.

Inflation and unemployment in the monetary world are the prime evils! So too are they in the military. The rank of corporal is so inflated due to revised prerequisites, allowing any of four years service to attain the corporal level with minimal effort, knowledge and experience. A corporal as a Corporal is so unemployed that he may as well be a private. "Misuse is abuse."

The scarcity of privates has meant that positions of minimum responsibility once held by them are now held by corporals. For many corporals this means relinquishing honoured positions and working beside and at the same level with men they once led and instructed.

Still another lamentable aspect of this system is that today you may hold the leash and tomorrow be held by it.

The new system has undoubtedly benefitted all members of the forces financially but lost pride and rank status can not be recompensed with money.

Full circle has come again. We lost the Lance-Jack and gained the Corporal, lost the Corporal and gained the Master Corporal. The circle is not yet complete however; lance-jacks were at a premium and the position took more than time-in-rank to acquire. This is not yet true of corporals.

The corporal has therefore become a statistical problem and there are no apparent steps being taken to alleviate this.

It is the intention of this missile to serve as an open invitation to all the "experts" to attend last rite ceremonies surrounding "The death of the corporal".

—FNB

# grains of sand . . .

Armed Forces Day — the one day of the year when we open the barriers wide and play host to the tax payers at large.

Conversely, John Citizen is supposed to stop a moment, cogitate upon his country's military aspect — and come visit us to see what's what. It's a well-intentioned PR occasion, but a limp one, all too often.

The irony of the day in quite a few places of course, is that the base opens wide it's gates to the citizenry — but the majority of those coming in to view the sights are service dependents. Disappointing, especially for those who have worked hard to organize things, but often inevitable — for many of our bases really have little to arouse the interest of the average citizen. Such offerings as gym displays, unclassified training films and the Base Judo Club doing it's best — well they're not always too spectacular — and this is the age of spectacles.

True, some bases are able to offer the visitor interesting fare, — tours of ships and dockyards, band concerts, colorful static displays, fly-pasts, etc. — but this generally occurs in those areas where the military concentration has already well established it's presence on the local scene. "Carrying coals to Newcastle," in a way.

Perhaps we should question the value of Armed Forces Day. Accepting the premise that its purpose is basically a public relations endeavour, then the logical query is whether or not it achieves its goal to any marked degree. Frankly, I think it fails.

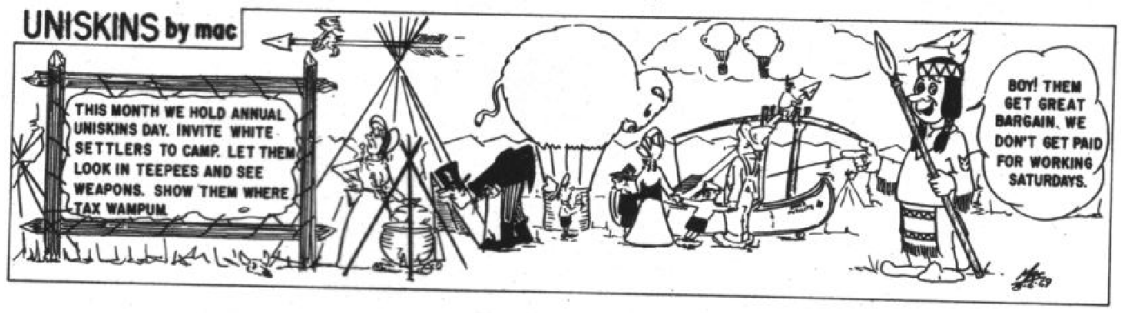
This is not an indictment of the Day, nor a criticism of its planners. They do their best; but you can't get blood out of a turnip and you can't get enthusiasm for the Armed Forces out of the average Canadian. More especially at this time in our history, when the government appears to favour military emasculation, aided and abetted by the pretty sniping of many large daily newspapers.

No, I think that Armed Forces Day is no longer (if ever indeed it was) the answer. It tends to rank the Apple Blossom Week and Arbor Day.

We certainly need effective public relations with the citizens of Canada. The "silent service" philosophy is no longer viable in an age of rapidly paced technology and instant communication.

What we need, is continuing PR all year round which not only keeps the nation current on armed forces achievements and problems — but also steps in to defend us when the socio-political attacks occur. The Sentinel isn't enough, nor are occasional speeches to local clubs with an annual Armed Forces Day thrown in.

How about stepping up the PR pace every day of the year. Canadians might develop an interest.



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Helicopter equipped destroyer escort . . . crew prepares for landing by Sea King helicopter.

# Anti-submarine warfare is Maritime Command role

Thirty-eight warships, 10 air squadrons, more than 100 auxiliary vessels and over 18,000 servicemen and civilians make up the anti-submarine warfare forces of the Canadian Armed Forces.

With its headquarters in Halifax, Maritime Command directs all sea and air maritime forces on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, together with their logistics and administrative support facilities.

Maritime Command's role is to provide Canada with combat-ready sea and air forces required to meet defence commitments, primarily in the anti-submarine field. In addition, the command is responsible for the provision of sea-lift in support of Mobile Command and for operational training of its own forces and the immediate support services attached to the Command.

The Commander Maritime Command, Vice-Admiral J. C. O'Brien, holds the additional appointment of Commander of the Canadian Atlantic Sub-Area under NATO's Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic.

The Deputy Commander Maritime Command, Rear-Admiral J. A. Charles, with the title of Commander Maritime Forces Pacific, has his headquarters at Esquimalt, B.C., in order to facilitate direction and control of ships and aircraft based on Canada's west coast.

### At Sea

An aircraft carrier, helicopter destroyers, destroyer escorts, submarines, support ships and minesweepers make up the fighting force of Maritime Command's sea element.

There are 23 helicopter destroyers and destroyer escorts in the fleet, 20 of them completed in the last 12 years. Two of the helicopter destroyers had a hangar and flight deck included in their initial construction while seven others are destroyer escorts converted to accommodate the heavy Sea King helicopter.

### In the Air

Maritime air forces include four squadrons of Argus anti-submarine aircraft, one squadron of Tracker anti-submarine aircraft, one squadron of Sea King anti-submarine helicopters, and four utility, support and training squadrons.

Argus aircraft based at Greenwood, N.S., Summerside, P.E.I., and Comox, B.C., are recognized as one of the most formidable search, strike and kill weapons in maritime warfare.

In their primary role of protecting Canada from possible attack by missile firing submarines, Argus squadrons operate around the clock seven days a week. In addition to maintaining 24-hour fully armed patrols in their area of responsibility, squadrons annually participate in NATO exercises.

Training for graduate aircrew and ground crew personnel to the basic standard of anti-submarine warfare operational efficiency is carried out at the newly formed Maritime Training Squadron at Greenwood. The Squadron incorporates what was previously the Operational Flight Tactical Training Unit and No. 2 Maritime Operational Training Unit.

Tracker and helicopter anti-submarine squadrons are based at CFB Shearwater, N.S., and in conjunction with their prime role of detection and destruction of submarines, maintain a detachment of aircraft on board the aircraft carrier Bonaventure. Sea King helicopters detachments are also based in the helicopter destroyers.

In addition, two utility squadrons and an experimental squadron are based at Shearwater and a utility squadron at Patricia Bay, B.C.

### Exercises

In keeping with their role, all units of Maritime Command continually take part in training and operational exercises.

The exercise employed an aircraft carrier, an operational support ship, an escort maintenance ship, six helicopter-destroyers three destroyer-escorts, a research ship, an ocean tug, two submarines, Argus, Tracker, T-33 aircraft and Sea-King helicopters.

The exercise provided an ideal opportunity to train with ships, aircraft, submarines and military personnel of foreign countries.

On completion of this exercise, Maritime Command units joined forces with other NATO countries for training exercises in the Eastern Atlantic.

Maritime Command forces continually participate in operational and training exercises in the Canadian Atlantic area, in the Canada-US region of NATO and other areas of the NATO Allied Command Atlantic under the operational command of the Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic (SACLANT).

These missions may entail joint operations by Canadian and other NATO forces or unilateral action by Canadian maritime forces in support of NATO objectives.

Maritime Command forces also play a prominent part in joint Mobile — Maritime Command exercises. During these missions, they sealift Mobile Command units to exercise areas and provide sea to land helicopter landing facilities as well as firepower support.

# Air Defence Command plays a vital role

NORTH BAY, ONTARIO (NORAD) — The Canadian Forces Air Defence Command (ADC), with headquarters at CFB North Bay, Ontario, plays a vital role in the air defence of the North American continent. It is the Canadian member of the North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) and the major component of the Northern NORAD Region (NNR).

The primary role of ADC is to provide combat-ready air defence forces to meet Canada's defence commitments, to conduct operational training programs and to develop, evaluate and recommend tactical doctrine for Air Defence Forces.

This role is fulfilled through six major operations:

The **Air Defence Surveillance and Identification** task is a function of the Distant Early Warning Line consisting of 22 search radars located in Northern Canada. Additional surveillance and identification is provided by other ADC radar sites, mostly in southern Canada. These units provide both a detection and ground control intercept capability, and form the northern part of a contiguous radar system covering southern Canada and the U.S. Data from these stations is processed by the SAGE air defence system at North Bay.

The **interception and destruction** capability is provided by both manned and unmanned interceptors. Air Defence Command has three all-weather squadrons equipped with CF101 aircraft providing a total of 48 manned interceptors. A squadron of supersonic CF-101 Voodoos operates from Comox, British Columbia; another from Bagotville, Quebec; and a third from Chatham, New Brunswick. In addition, eight CF101 manned interceptors, assigned to a training squadron, provide an augmentation force for air defence purposes if required. There are 56 Bomarc surface-to-air unmanned interceptor missiles divided between two squadrons, one at North Bay, Ontario, and a second at La Macaza, Quebec.

The Command entered the **satellite-tracking** field in 1962 with the installation of a Baker-Nunn camera at Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake, Alberta. This facility tracks objects in orbit and reports results to NORAD's Space Defence System.

**Command and control** of the Air Defence Force is provided by a semi-automatic system consisting of a co-located underground combat and direction centre at North Bay, and two remote control centres.

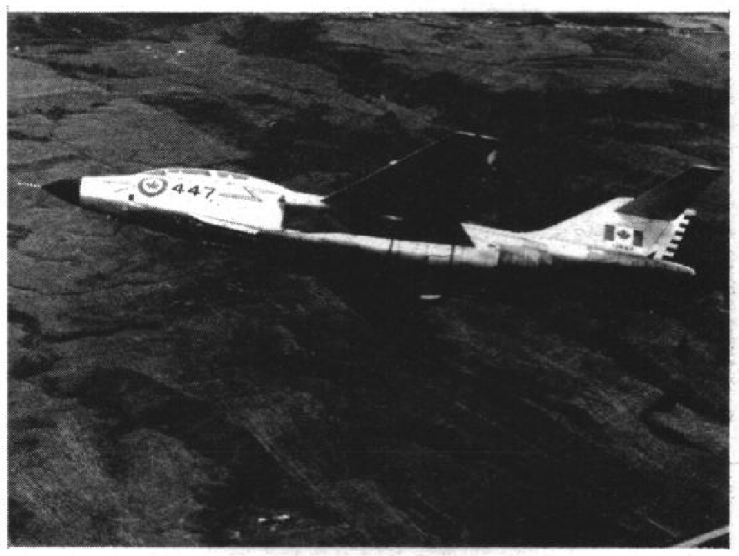
An **electronic warfare** squadron at Uplands, Ont., equipped with CF-100 electronic countermeasures aircraft plus T-33 aircraft are employed as a simulated target force to provide training for both the manned interceptor force and the ground radar system. This force continually exercises the defence environment and simulates very closely the expected tactics of an attacking force.

In **training and support** operations, ADC is responsible for conducting operational flight and ground training for aircrew personnel, and technical training for ground crew personnel selected for CF-104 employment with the Air Division in Europe. A training squadron equipped with CF104 aircraft and a field technical training unit located at Cold Lake, Alberta is tasked with providing this training support.

Directing the diversified operations of the widely dispersed air defence forces is the responsibility of the ADC commander, Maj. Gen. Maurice Lipton, who is also commander of the two million square mile Northern NORAD Region. His span of responsibility extends some 3,000 miles from British Columbia to Newfoundland; from the upper United States to the frozen arctic.

The command has improved its defence posture within the joint Canadian — U.S. North American Air Defence Command in the past year through expanded communications and a back-up intercept system.

While continually improving its defence systems, the command has operated at peak efficiency, meeting all its military commitments.



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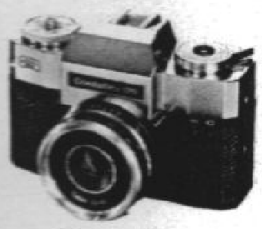

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# Mobile Command will go anywhere and anytime

Mobile Command, comprising Canada's combat-ready land and tactical air forces, is celebrating its fourth anniversary this year by marking significant progress in its re-equipment program and the establishment of a functional, ready organization.

New and modern radar detection equipment has been delivered to the 4th Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group committed to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and based in North Rhine-Westphalia, West Germany. Its artillery regiment last summer received the new M-109 155 mm. self-propelled howitzer, and a training squadron using the new jet Iroquois helicopters has been established within 2 Combat Group based in Petawawa, Ont.

Mobile Command was constituted Oct. 1, 1965, and its headquarters opened in temporary facilities at Longueuil, Que., Oct. 19, 1965 under General Jean-Victor Allard, who, on being appointed chief of the defence staff less than a year later, turned over to the present commander, Lieutenant-General W. A. B. Anderson.

The mission of the command is to provide land and tactical air forces at short notice anywhere in Canada or overseas, and this is being constantly practised.

For example, Canada's commitment to the northern section of Allied Command Europe (ACE) has been combined with forces of other nations similarly committed for two exercises in Norway, one in 1966 and the second in 1968. In mid-spring of this year, the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Guards, practised this role in the hills and valleys of Quebec's Gaspe.

Lieut.-Gen. Anderson said his command must keep a capability to operate in any unforeseen direction, and that these directions are constantly studied, with plans formulated on a 10-year, five-year and one-year basis.

In addition to the many overseas roles now maintained, Lieut.-Gen. Anderson says his command could field another substantial peacekeeping force overseas "within the limits of the resources we have now."

Getting such a force to its destination would be "fairly instantaneous," he said. "Seven days is our boast."

Such movement would be by air and sea, the latter in co-operation with Maritime Command.

In the first of the ACE exercises in northern Norway, HMCS Provider was called on for sea-going support, carrying supplies and equipment, and for use as a hospital.

Within the Mobile Command organization, but not directly controlled by it in present roles, is the 4th Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group in North Rhine-Westphalia, West Germany, and the United Nations peacekeeping force in Cyrpus.

The birth of Mobile Command came following delivery of the White Paper on Defence in the House of Commons in 1964, which outlined the broad task of the Canadian Armed Forces, after the unification of the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army and the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Studies had indicated that the forces existing at the time did not answer the needs of Canada, and the subsequent re-organization was designed to meet requirements for flexibility rapid response and strategic movement.

The broad mission of Mobile Command was broken down into five more definite responsibilites: the immediate defence of Canada and North America; supply of troops and equipment to the central region of NATO (4 CMBG in West Germany); maintain in Canada forces for the north and south flanks of NATO, in Norway, and Greece-Turkey; maintain the peace; provide for special mission in Canada and elsewhere.

The command must be able to provide a land force against any menace to Canada; provide a force for NATO to prevent intervention in Central Europe or on the flanks; aid in the execution of United Nations mandates in accordance with the Geneva and certain other conventions; maintain a high degree of readiness to provide supplementary aid for peacekeeping duties anywhere in the world; maintain in Canada the necessary structure to provide control, logistics and the organization "to assure an appropriate reaction, rapid and efficient, to the limit to which they are committed."

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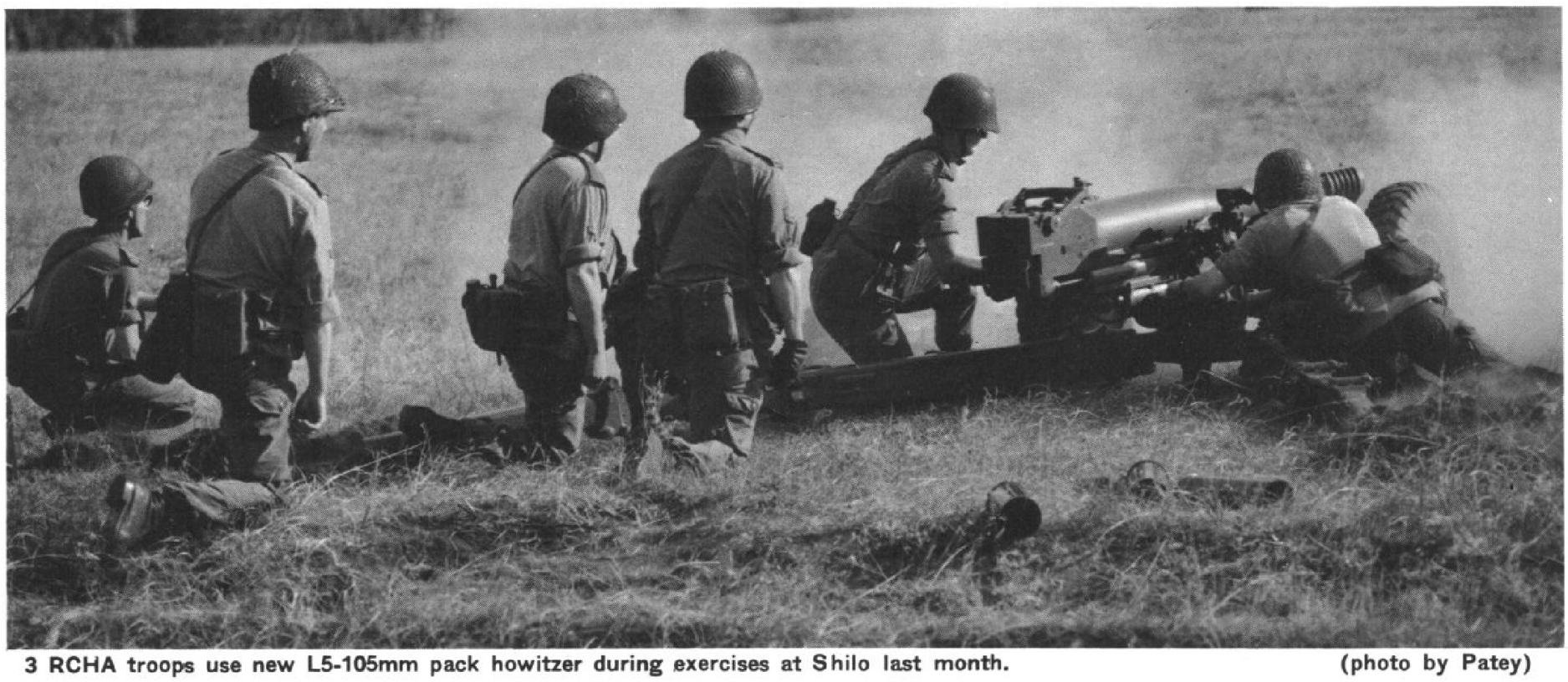

3 RCHA troops use new L5-105mm pack howitzer during exercises at Shilo last month. (photo by Patey)

# Its off to Belgium for Winnipeg troops

Artillery batteries from Winnipeg and Petawawa will leave Canada mid-June to engage in live firing exercises in Belgium with artillery units from five other nations in NATO's Allied Command Europe Mobile Force.

The ACE Mobile Force came into being in 1961. It was established by the Supreme Allied Command Europe to provide a force capable of rapid reaction to any threatened area on the flanks of the NATO alliance — Norway in the north and Greece and Turkey in the south.

More than 250 all ranks and nearly 100 vehicles will be airlifted from Canada to and from Dusseldorf, Germany, via RAF station Lyneham, England, by aircraft of Air Transport Command in a total of 68 east-west flights.

This is the first occasion Canadian gunners will have used their newly-equipped L5 105 mm pack howitzers on exercise outside of Canada. United States and Belgian artillerymen will be firing heavy mortars.

Flights overseas will begin June 14 with all troops deployed in Europe by June 25. Return flights begin July 11 and will be completed by July 21.

105mm howitzer at Shilo. (photo by Patey)

## 3 RCHA Hapnings

BY LT. W. A. TRIMBLE AND CPL. L. PATEY

Batteries from the 3rd and 4th Regiments, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, "G" Battery from Winnipeg and "M" Battery from Petawawa, will engage in firing exercises and competitions near Borg Leopold, Belgium, with artillery batteries and heavy mortar platoons from the United Kingdom, Germany, Italy, the United States and Belgium.

Aim of the operation is to exercise units in all phases of war in a mobile environment with the emphasis on the ability to shoot using common international procedures.

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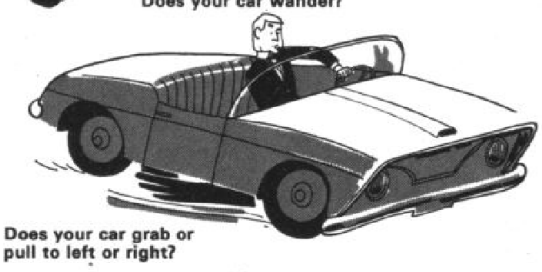

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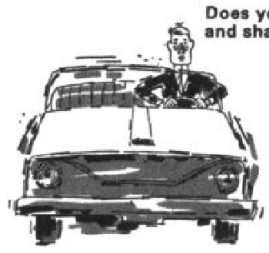

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"There never was a good war, or a bad peace," one proverb goes. Another says: "let him who desires peace, prepare for war."

Keystone of the profession, and a major element of the Armed Forces, is a busy, sophisticated organization, Training Command.

It's Canada's biggest campus, sprawling from Halifax to Victoria, with 51 schools and units situated on 21 bases. Its students are the 40,000 sailors, soldiers and airmen who pass through its system in the run of a year, on 700 different courses.

Pulse of the country-wide organization beats at its Winnipeg headquarters, under the guidance of 46-year old Major-General William K. Carr. His headquarters staff of about 300 officers, men and civilian employees administer the organization's 17,000 sailors, soldiers and airmen, or about 18 per cent of the entire Armed Forces. In addition, the Command is geared to handle a load of 10,000 trainees at any one time, for a possible in-house population of 27,000.

The role of Training Command is expressed as (a) the selection and classification of potential servicemen, and (b) the provision of individual training at the basic, elementary and advanced levels in the sea, land and air elements of the Forces.

But no quick, black-magic formula exists whereby trained officers and men can be produced at the least possible cost to meet operational requirements. It requires something more than bringing an individual in off the street and giving him a short haircut.

He — or she — must be trained not only in the military sense, but both professionally and technically in any of about 100 basic trades, as well as the many specialties in each of these trades. A similar multiplicity of professional groupings exists insofar as officer training is concerned.

Training researchers say a virtual explosion has taken place in the training business in the past 20 years. This is attributed to strides by educators and behavioral scientists.

The Command's major bases are Cornwallis, St. Jean, Kingston, Clinton, Borden, Winnipeg, Gimli, Portage la Prairie, Shilo, Rivers, Moose Jaw and Chilliwack. In addition, major training elements are lodged at CFBs Halifax and Esquimalt.

The Command Headquarters in Winnipeg is a two-pronged organization of 246 officers and men and 67 civilian employees, for a total of 313. The two prongs are Training Branch, and Administration and Technical Services Branch.

Training Branch deals with all matters relating to training, with sub-elements staffed by seasoned experts in their fields. They are Training Research, General and Maritime Training, Combat Arms, Flying and Technical Training.

A total of 15 sub-elements make up the Administration and Technical Services Branch, the collective specialties of which equate with any major business corporation in the country. They cover such diverse areas as management engineering, personnel administration, postings and careers, construction engineering, security, organization and establishments, management information, accounts and finance, supply, food services, aeronautical engineering, religious advisers, vehicle and equipment maintenance, transportation, and welfare.

Training Command's latest, major project, launched in early April, is "Francotrain." This is a program to provide technical training in the French language at selected training centres across the country.

The project means that future French-speaking sailors, soldiers and airmen will receive technical training in their own language, using French-language textbooks.

Command planners also say they are convinced that long-term compensation will more than offset any investment of money and effort.

Appropriately, the Command's official crest is a replica of the lamp of knowledge symbol. The Command's guiding principle, and aim, is excellence in the Canadian Forces in all fields.

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# Home seemed very far away

The train chugs slowly down the eastern shore of the Bay of Fundy. Sitting within, a young man, hair bouncing on his shoulders, picks at a guitar while his companion, wearing a high necked purple shirt sings; a girl chews nervously at her fingernails, while the despondent looking youth sitting beside her writes to his girl friend.

In the next coach, a 17-year-old tugs at the sleeve of his new suit as he stares out the windown. It had seemed like such an adventure when he returned to the farm and told his folks and friends that he had 'joined up' while he had been in Regina. But now as the train jerked to a halt in front of a small station marked Cornwallis, home seemed very far away and he was lonely and a bit scared.

The scene is typical as each week, 150 young men and women from all across Canada and all walks of life arrive at Canadian Forces Base Cornwallis to embark on a career in the Canadian Armed Forces.

Eight training stations were closed following unification of the navy, army and air force and today only two remain open in Canada to introduce recruits to military life.

For those who are French-speaking there is the training base at St. Jean, Que., and all English-speaking come to the Canadian Forces Recruit School at CFB Cornwallis. In addition, all female recruits, English and French-speaking, train at Cornwallis.

The course at CFRS consists of the preparatory week followed by eight weeks of study and training.

The recruits are given courses in general service knowledge of the Armed Forces, first aid, ground combat training, personal character training and physical and recreational training.

Each training day starts with reveille at 6 a.m., a parade or inspection following breakfast, then nine 40-minute periods throughout the day. Evenings are generally spend in cleaning up the Barrack Block, cleaning and pressing of kit or evening lectures from one of the instructors.

Emphasis is placed on physical conditioning and during the course 78 periods are spend running, swimming, in gymnastics and competitive games as well as conquering an assault course.

Each week a course graduates and is replaced by a new group of raw recruits. Since the program began in May, 1968, until the end of February, 1969, more than 2,700 recruits have graduates and advanced to further environmental training at other Canadian Forces Bases and units.

Currently there are nearly 1,200 recruits in training at Cornwallis. In addition there is approximately 1,200 service personnel and dependents and 400 civilians at the base.

Cornwallis is a self-sustaining community, with its own houses and apartments, post office, railway station, weekly newspaper, bank, hospital, stores, theatre, gymnasium, artificial ice arena, curling rink, swimming pool and other facilities.

# Soft tones vs harsh bark

CORNWALLIS, N.S. (CFP) — Basic training is hell.

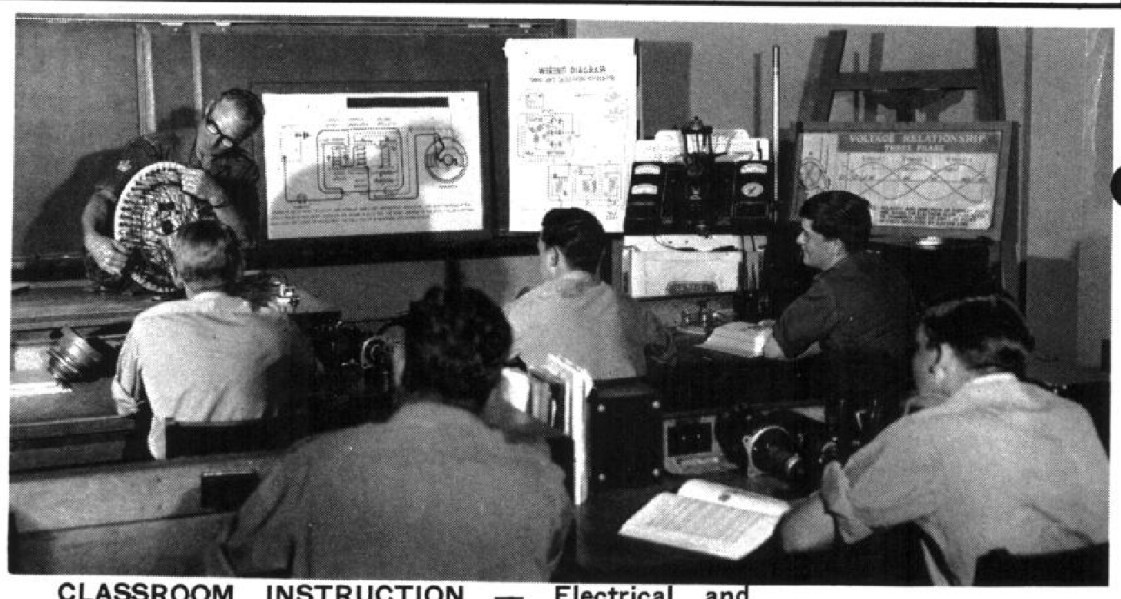
But there's nothing like the soft vocal tones of Nova Scotia's Catherine McKinnon to make you forget the harsh bark of the drill sergeant!

This base's recruit complement got that break recently when a CBC variety group headed by the popular Miss McKinnon came to the base for a series of shows.

The group's emcee was Don Harron and included such star performers as Tommy Hunter, the Rhythm Pals, singer Vanda King, harmonics virtuoso Sgt. Bernie Bray, the Steiner Brothers, the Spanish duo of dancer Paula Moreno and Flamenco guitarist David Felip, singer Davie Welles and the orchestra conducted by Dave Woods.

The CBC variety department has been trooping entertainers to Canadian formations from the sands of the Sinai to the snows of Alert in the Northwest Territories for years.

Highlights from the Cornwallis show were carried by the CBC radio network's program "On Stage", earlier this month.



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# Crew returns from dead

OVER THE NORTH ATLANTIC (CFP) — Engine silent, the tiny sopwith biplane dropped through layer after layer of black viscous cloud toward the icy swells of the North Atlantic.

At 1,000 feet Hawker reopened the throttle. No response.

The Sopwith continued to plunge seaward.

Mackenzie-Grieve worked frantically at the hand petrol pump, the two men screaming to each other over the roar of the slip stream. The ocean expanded upward to meet them.

One hundred feet above the Atlantic they prepared to crash. If they survived they could use part of the fuselage as a small boat. A small boat in a north-east gale 700 miles from Ireland and 1,100 miles from their starting point in St. John's, Newfoundland.

Just before settling in, Hawker gave one last violent thrust to the throttle. To their amazement the engine fired. But their relief could only be short lived. During their flight the water in the radiator had slowly bubbled dry. They couldn't possibly make land.

Mackenzie-Grieve had snatched two hurried star sightings earlier through breaks in the cloud. Based on his scribbled calculations, Hawker zig-zagged through the mist and drizzle blanketing what they prayed were the sea lanes.

With minutes of flying time remaining they spotted the lumbering grey silhouette of a Danish steamer in treacherous seas. They ditched near enough to be rescued. Every member of the lifeboat crew was subsequently decorated for gallantry.

The Danish steamer Mary, however, carried no wireless, and for a week England and America believed that Harry Hawker and Lt.-Cdr. Kenneth Mackenzie-Grieve had perished in the great trans-Atlantic aviation race of 1919. A race to 10,000 for the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic.

Their reception in England when they "returned from the dead" compared in exhuberance to armistice day celebrations. King George insisted on personnel interviews and presented them both the Air Force Cross, never before awarded outside combat.

Although Hawker and Mackenzie-Grieve failed in their May 18 attempt (Alcock and Brown successfully made the flight a month later), it was Hawker and Mackenzie-Grieve who proved first that long-range serial navigation — the real question mark of the time — was practical.

Mackenzie-Grieve directed their cause through the worst weather without sophisticated aids over 1,100 miles of ocean with almost complete accuracy. And the amazing thing was even though he had considerable navigation experience with the Royal Navy, when chosen for the flight he'd never flown before!

FALCON FLOCK — Four Falcon fan-jets are lined up on the tarmac at their home base in Ottawa. The small, sleek jets are used for inter-command short-hop transportation by commanders and senior Armed Forces personnel. (CF Photo)

# ATC moves 200,000 passengers

The job of airlifting supplies and men for the Department of National Defence is the responsibility of Canada's Air Transport Command.

Each year 200,000 military passengers and dependents and 40,000,000 pounds of cargo are air transported across Canada and into foreign countries.

Troops and dependents are moved to and from Canada and Europe; soldiers of the Canadian contigent in Cyprus are rotated by air twice a year; supplies are carried to Canadain land and air forces in Europe and to units in such places as Tanzania and Ghana; Air Transport Command does all of these tasks.

The Command's Hercules, Yukon and Buffalo aircraft transport troops and equipment on operational exercises in Canada and to points outside the country.

In March, ATC aircraft flew 1,000 soldiers of 1 Royal Canadian Regiment, London, Ont. to Jamaica for jungle warfare training. The airlift was carried out quickly and smoothly and included the transport of mobile equipment such as jeeps and trucks.

Later this month exercise "Annual Barbara" will see troops and supplies from artillery batteries in Winnipeg and Petawawa airlifted to NATO exercises in Belgium.

An added task taken on by ATC last year was the air-dropping of vital food and supplies to the British Trans-Arctic Expedition. This expedition consisted to four Englishmen travelling on foot from Alaska to Spitsbergen. Air Transport Command made four drops last year and is making three this year. A message sent to the Chief of Defence Staff, General J. V. Allard from the leader, Walter Herbert, said "Without your generous support and wholehearted collaboration and skill of the RCAF this achievement would not have been possible. Our achievement is their success".

Air Transport Command also plays an important role in search and rescue operations in Canada.

The Command is responsible for the standard of operations and the administration of all search and rescue units in Canada. This includes providing search and rescue training for these units as well as searchmaster training and conversion training for flying boat, float plane, and helicopter and ski plane operations.

Last year Canadian Forces airmen rescued 124 persons and in addition carried out 170 mercy flights. These flights ranged from transporting seriously ill patients to delivering a fuel pump to a drifting and endangered pleasure boat.

To carry out its varied tasks, Air Transport Command employs 11 different types of aircraft ranging from helicopters and emphibians to strategic transports aircraft.

Last year the Command received shipment of the Falcon fanjet and this 500-mile-per-hour ten seater jet was immediately put into service. It provides fast transportation for senior military and government officials.

The Commander of Air Transport Command is Major-General A. Chester Hull, who took over the job in March, 1967. A graduate of Royal Military College, General Hull saw wartime service in Europe during World War II as a bomber pilot. Since then he has held administrative positions at Candian Forces Headquarters as well as senior positions with Air Defence Command and the Air Division.


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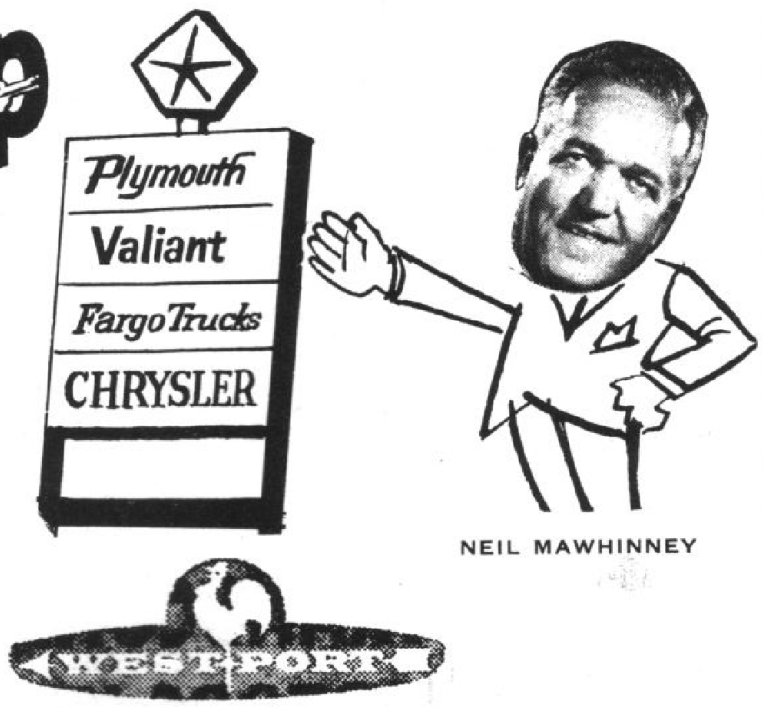


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# Needle in haystack easy compared to 440 task

Life in the armed forces in peace time may often be routine and humdrum but the crews of 440 Transport and Rescue Squadron never know what their next mission will be. They may be called upon the search in some remote area or they may find their aircraft used as a maternity ward. If today is tedious, tomorrow may be hectic and even harrowing.

440 is responsible for search and rescue operations in an area extending from the American border to the North Pole and from Western Ontario to British Columbia. This encompasses some 2.5 million square miles or six tenths of Canada's land mass (an area larger than the three other search areas combined).

Twenty-eight officers and twenty-one men operating with four C-47 Dakotas and two H-213 helicopters are responsible for maintaining operations in this area.

Since reaction time may be a matter of life and death, crews are in readiness twenty-four hours a day. One crew is on one half hour alert while the other is on two hour standby.

Search and Rescue procedures are initiated upon receipt of a signed form from the Rescue Co-ordination centre located in 16 hangar. They also brief the crews, and allocate a search-master who will co-ordinate the efforts of both the civilian and armed forces search aircraft.

Two recent innovations are the SARAH and VHF-UHF homing devices. They both emit signals which can be detected by the radio operator in the search aircraft. This will hopefully lead to the discovery of the lost airplane and stranded crew. However, much reliance is placed upon the "Mark I Eyeball", which is still the prime search medium.

Once a downed aircraft is located the Para-Rescue team takes over. Men thoroughly trained in bush lore, first aid, ground search, air supply, mountain operations and signalling assume their vital role of reaching the downed pilot and bringing him back safely.

Not all flights are search and rescue however. A specially equipped Dakota is at the disposal of Maj. Gen. Carr, Commander of Training Command. Mercy flights (which numbered 36 last year) are a relatively common occurrence. Numerous searches were carried out for missing people including hunters in the local and arctic areas.

The efficiency of this squadron is borne out by the fact that 85 per cent of all downed airplanes are found. Twenty-one lives were saved last year in addition to mercy flights.

Efforts of this team enable pilots to fly with the confidence of knowing that search and rescue facilities are available on a twenty-four hour basis.

No not Superman — but 440 to the rescue. (photo by Boguski)

## Kiddies' Korner

**3 year old** Doyle Robertson can't read yet. But he knows where to find our Vixens.

(photo by Patey)

## 22nd tops in Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CFP) — Quebec province personnel head the list in Canada's UN contingent in Cyprus.

There are 410 from Quebec, 69 from New Brunswick, 56 from Ontario, 11 from British Columbia, nine Albertans, eight Nova Scotians, seven Manitobans, four from Saskatchewan, and one each from P.E.I. and the Yukon.

Canadian high commissioner Gordon Brown is from Victoria.

Only Newfoundland and the Northwest Territories are not represented by the current 575-strong Canadian force, which includes those serving in the UN forces headquarters in Cyprus.

Reason for the high Quebec representation is that the 3rd Battalion of the Royal 22nd Regiment forms the bulk of the Canadian contigent.

## 1126 years and accident free

That's saying a lot with the traffic problems of today, and these are some of the people from the Base Transportation Section at C.F.B. Winnipeg who are responsible for this achievement. When you combine all the years that the people of our transport section have driven without an accident we reach a total of 1126 and we feel this is worthy of note.

May 27 was selected as the day to award their "Safe Driving Lapel Pins" and authority was recently granted to wear these pins on service dress. The number in the centre of the pin shows how many years a professional driver has operated without a preventable accident.

Three people who have accumulated a good many years of driving without mishap are: Sgt. J. V. Pomeroy, 20 years; Cpl. M. Krasowski, 16 years, and Pte. L. T. Adair, 18 years.

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# from Commander Training Command

The place of the military in the community in general is often a question which is tackled from two widely differing viewpoints. We, of the military sometimes tend to regard ourselves as different and somehow separate from the "civilian", though we perhaps live next door to him and have a quite good neighbourly relationship throughout the year. The civilian, for his part, no doubt finds us to be different for many reasons, not considering the obvious factors such as our wearing of a uniform and our regimented way of life. Sometimes, neither can quite understand the other's point of view. However, the similarities are greater than the difference; we pay the same scales of federal, provincial, municipal and school taxes, just as we pay for our housing, medical care and so on. We do wear uniforms, but so do a lot of other people in the community.

Too often our place is relegated by periodic publicity at times of economic crisis, defence reviews and the like to that of a seemingly needless burden upon the taxpaying public. We become the comic figure in the cartoons and too often the target of someone's wrath when vast sums of public monies are expended on military items. As we are not able to speak out on our own behalf, our place then is often an uncomfortable one. Wait, we say, until the river floods again, or some hunter is lost in the bush, or 'til somebody mentions closing another base. Then they'll appreciate us more. To paraphrase Gilbert and Sullivan, "the sailor/soldier/airman's lot is not a happy one . . .".

We of the military do hold an important place in the community. By our presence we bolster local economies, provide jobs for local citizens and help communities develop to meet our requirements for the basic items such as food, shelter and clothing and for the occasional luxuries. Whether the advantages are obvious to the civilian community frequently seems doubtful . . . until something occurs which might threaten their continuance. However, we are all active participants in the development of the community in which we live.

There are many other advantages that we of the military bring to our host communities. One, in particular, which is not economically obvious does deserve mention. Our participation in the many and varied social and recreational activities of the community; the frequent coming to the fore to lead and assist in youth work, sports activities for youngsters and the many community centre-type projects, we firmly establish our place. Usually it is forgotten that John Smith, who is coach of the Pee Wee team this year — and are they ever winning the games! — is a Corporal stationed at the base. To the youngsters he works with, he's plain Mr. Smith, our coach. A great guy, you know.

It's the Corporal Smiths and usually their wives as well who through their ability to quietly assume charge and to organize activities do much to strengthen our claim to belonging to the community. This is something with no dollar sign attached and is sometimes not so well appreciated. Regardless, it is there and it is good.

Because we are usually transients in any community sometimes it takes a while to find our "place", to establish ourselves and know and be known. This is an individual thing, of course, but then the Canadian Forces are comprised of individuals joined together for a common purpose. To our neighbours we may be the family that rented or bought so-and-so's house. So-and-so, of course, moved last month because he was posted to somewhere down in Ontario. After a short while we will become acquaintances and possibly good friends with common interests. The circle of acquaintanceship expands with both sides participating until military and civilian groups cease to be different one from the other. Then, we can say we have a place in the community.

Ours is a different way of life from that of our civilian neighbours. We chose it that way. It does not mean, however, that we are really any different than they. In the final analysis, we are neighbours and members of the community in which we reside. How welcome we are and how prominent or comfortable our place in the community may be depends upon ourselves as citizens and neighbours.

Finally, just as the objectives of youth clubs, cadets, scouts, etc., are to assist young people to become better Canadians, the military man is dedicated to a purpose which ideally is geared toward the preservation of the fundamentally good things that are Canadian. From my many years of travelling around the world with the United Nations and Air Transport Command, I have no doubts whatsoever that Canada is the greatest place in the world to live. Let's keep it that way.

Maj. Gen. W. K. Carr

The Canadian military man's presence in the community can assist in abstract as well as concrete terms in achieving this goal. Believe it — work at it — and we will!

The philosophy that "No man is an island" should be even more obvious to the military man that it is to anybody else. You are the community in which you live.

# from Commander-in-Chief

Gov. Gen. Michener

During the past year I have had the good fortune to meet members of Canada's Armed Forces on quite a number of occasions. My wife and I visited ships of the Maritime command in Canadian waters and in the Caribbean. We met the crews of our interceptor squadrons, and our transport aircraft carried us to the high Arctic. I also had the opportunity of observing our ground forces in training and on manoeuvres.

Visits to all three Military Colleges, to Reserve Units, Naval and Land, including the Three Guards Regiments and the Royal 22nd and various meetings with senior officers and chaplains have rounded out the picture. In every instance I was impressed with the efficiency and enthusiasm with which these forces performed.

In peacekeeping operations for the United Nations, in NATO, in NORAD, and generally in the tasks which have been given to them, I am satisfied that our Armed Forces have carried out their assignments effectively and with the highest standards of professionalism.

As your commander-in-chief I pay tribute to them and to their contribution to the strength and collective unity of Canada. It would be very fitting on Armed Forces Day if all Canadians would join me in this tribute and in wishing them well.

# ARMED FORCES DAY MESSAGES

# from Chief of Defence Staff

A mark of the professional sailor, soldier and airman is his technical competence in the science of arms. Of perhaps greater significance is another mark of the professional — the high measure of unselfishness and freedom from purely personal considerations that characterize the performance of his duty.

Canadians from coast to coast are proud of our armed forces, secure in the knowledge that they stand not only for the defence of our country but for the promotion of a peaceful world. That whether they be with our forces in Europe, stationed in Canada, in the ships and aircraft of the fleet or our air defence forces, or on special duties in many parts of the globe, our servicemen are in every respect ready to carry out their assigned missions, pulling together as a single team.

On this day, dedicated to the Canadian Armed Forces, I send you special greetings and congratulate you on the splendid job being done all along the line.

This Armed Forces Day provides me with a welcome opportunity to congratulate all members of the Canadian Forces and civilian members of our defence team on the positive manner in which we have continued to meet our many defence commitments throughout the past year.

During a period of rapid change and searching reassessment we have continued to maintain the high standard of operational efficiency which has always been the hallmark of Canadian servicemen wherever they have been called upon to serve.

I am confident that the coming year will see continued opportunity for service and civilian members of our defence forces to maintain our effectiveness and sense of achievement.

My best wishes to you all on Armed Forces Day.

Gen. J. V. Allard

# from Base Commander

Col. W. A. Hockney

This year, June 14th has been set aside as Armed Forces Day, which will be observed by sea, land, and air elements of the Canadian Armed Forces abroad and at bases and units across Canada. It is our intention on this special day to inform the Canadian Public of the roles and missions of their Armed Services, and to provide them with the opportunity of recognizing the achievements of the men and women in uniform.

Today our Armed Forces serve with professional skill, fortitude, and dedication; they stand fully alert to provide that essential military security which Canada requires. They are backed by the Reserves, who diligently prepare themselves to take their place in an emergency alongside their Regular comrades. Here in Greater Winnipeg, Canada's Regular and Reserve Forces have a long and honourable association with the area. To all of their ranks, I welcome the opportunity of sending a warm greeting and best wishes on Armed Forces Day. In particular, I would like to express appreciation and gratitude to the Servicemen and Servicewomen at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, together with the civilian members of their team, for the valued co-operation, devotion to the task, respect, and loyalty, which they have given during the past year, and without which it would not be possible to carry out and meet our varied commitments.

This year, Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg will not present an "on Base" display or an Open House. Rather, we are going to participate with the local community in Manisphere 99 during the period June 20 to June 28. Our personnel will take part in the opening day parade and feature exhibits of military equipment. Armed Forces Day will be observed at Manisphere 99 on Wednesday, June 25th, and the Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers, men and women of this Base take pleasure in celebrating the occasion with their civilian friends in the Greater Winnipeg area, and sincerely welcome your visit on their day.

# The Roving I

This column is really an exercise in nostalgia and self vindication. All my life I have been an admirer of manual dexterity. Plumbers, mechanics, dentists, carpenters, anyone who works with his hands, has my complete admiration. This respect for craftsmen and artisans began in my early formative years and has continued ever since. As a small boy, born at the end of an era, I was able to hang around the village blacksmith shop and in the heady aroma of burning hooves and other equine smells watch the Smith adroitly fashion horseshoes, wheel rims, chains and other iron works with a marvellous skill. I remember well my abject worship of the town labourers as they scythed the long grass on the roadsides. Their rhythmic swings laid the long stems in orderly prostrate rows and the flashing whetstones on their shining blades evoked wonder at their precision. It was with great reluctance that I accepted the information that these craftsmen were the lowest paid men in the community, ranking below the street sweeper and the village cop.

Looking back, it seems manifestly unfair that fate should decree that such an admirer of the manual arts should be himself particularly inept. The whole truth of the matter is that I cannot make so much as a bread board.

It's not true to say that I am devoid of skills entirely. I can pack a horse and tie a diamond hitch. I can build an igloo. I can spin a rope in close approximation of a rodeo entertainer. These, however, stand me in poor stead as a member of an urban, do-it-yourself society. Before the current mysteries, like starting a reluctant automobile, repairing the family lawn mower, fixing my boy's bike, I stand helpless and bemused.

Let me tell you of one of my significant failures. Perhaps the telling will afford me some expiation and relief from my inferiority feelings. There came a time in my Service career when we moved into a PMQ which was equipped with a refrigerator. Our own cooling machine was consigned to the basement unused until I got the idea that it would make a good vegetable locker. I plugged it in and to my horror it wouldn't operate. After a few maledictions upon careless movers, I settled down with a rare display of logic to discover the trouble and to repair it.

I am a believer in logic and it seemed to me that the logical procedure was to start at the end of the electric cord and inspect each part until I found the trouble. This I proceeded to do. The plug was OK. Down the line to the motor. Connection OK. On to a junction of the wire. OK. Then the wire disappeared from view into the area between the inner and outer shells of the beast. Bravely, I removed the plastic shell around the edge at the front. I took out the insulation and exposed the wire and with a feeling of great triumph traced it along. This state of exhilaration lasted until the wire ended up at a little control inside which said, with great simplicity, OFF.

I have lately, though, regained my self respect and some standing, skill-wise within my community. A neighbour appeared at my door the other day holding a coconut. Apparently my son had informed him that I had a magic way to open coconuts. Would I help him? Would I!

"Come with me", I said, and led him to the basement.

"This is how you do it", I explained.

Holding the nut high above my head, I drove it at the cement floor.

It's wonderful to have some simple skill.

# Into the boonies chasin' rabbits

Bill Fletcher displays his 12 lb. "Jack" hooked with survival type gear — black line, #4 Snell hook and weiner!!

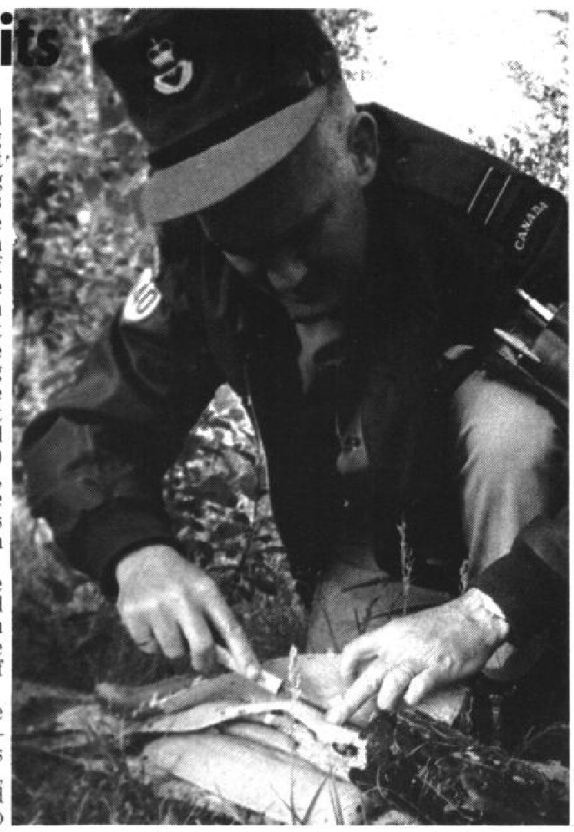
Photo by Hoover

I recently had occasion to go off into the bush for a period of four days on what is termed Ground Search Party Training or, G.S.P.T. for short which sounds much less foreboding than it actually is. When I say foreboding I am not necessarily referring to the endurance, physical outlay or particular hardship that is involved in any of the many survival courses offered by the Canadian Armed Forces, rather, I am referring to the million and one "creepy crawlies" spawned each year in the forests of Manitoba. Here I mention Manitoba simply because it is where the Course took place — specifically the Whiteshell area. Though the area in itself is truly beautiful and a tourists paradise, it does in fact have thousands of prolific little "boogers" that take great pleasure in the fact that their sole purpose in life is making man miserable!! Now I don't want to leave anybody with the impression that we were "hard done by" necessarily, my point is simply that under perfect conditions (such as ours were) and with fairly good weather (such as ours was for the most part) the task of crashing about the bush looking for a lost youngster, a downed aircraft, or any one of the many reasons such a force is maintained is still nobody's idea of fun and games. Bushes scratch, bugs bite and it can get awful cold and/or wet on many occasions.

Here at CFB Winnipeg we try and maintain a fifty man force for the purpose of Ground Search parties and they are called upon at any time of day or night in any kind of weather when ever an emergency requiring their talents arises. It is just one of the many services performed by the men and women of Canada's Armed Forces.

There were thirteen of us on this particular session and the instructors, Rudy Wons and S. C. Sheldon (Fat Albert) Wood — he and I in the same room make a crowd — went to great pains to indoctrinate we trainees in the fine points of compass reading, Ground Search, Bush Lore and Survival and the setting up and maintaining of base camps. While on the course we were also the object of a SARAH search by 440 Communications and Rescue Squadron and the recipients of a para drop by same.

The four days were thoroughly engrossing and with one notable exception, that of our fishing leader who shall go un-named, the instructions were very well illustrated.



Our un-named fishing instructor (who was later successful), intent on "the master catch".

Photo by Hoover

Rudy Wons instructs some of the boys in the finer points of compass use.

Photo by Hoover

Bill North, one of area's resident trappers chats technique with Pete Danyliuk and Jack Schawalder.

Photo by Hoover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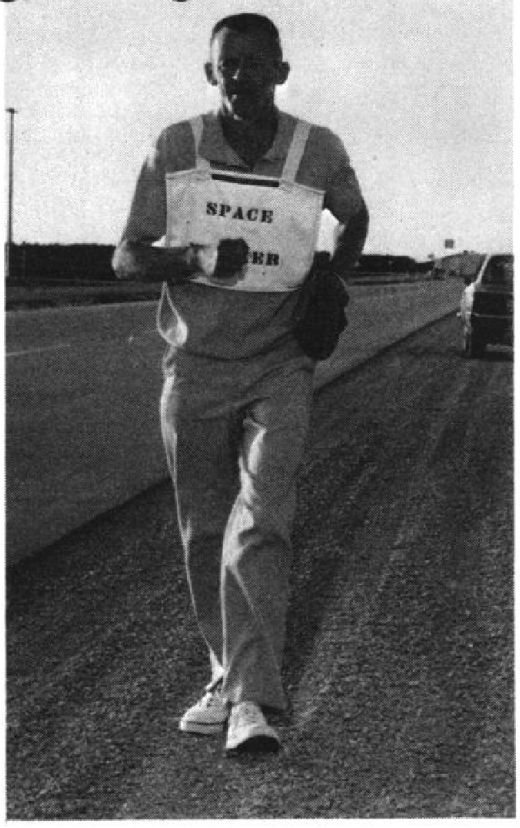
4930

# The Long, Long Road

by Russ Phillips

The time 0710, hrs., 14 June, place, Portage Ave. and the Perimeter highway. The crisp Saturday morning was the culmination of months of planning, conditioning and public relations work. John Hoover took pictures, Major Al Ford wished me Bon Voyage and the "S.P.A.C.E." Walk was about to become a reality. The time for talking was finished, and the time for action had arrived. Either I would walk the 62 miles or end up with egg on my face. The conditions were ideal. Never before had I been blessed with such wholehearted support, never before did help come from so many quarters.

Big Bill Lanctot.

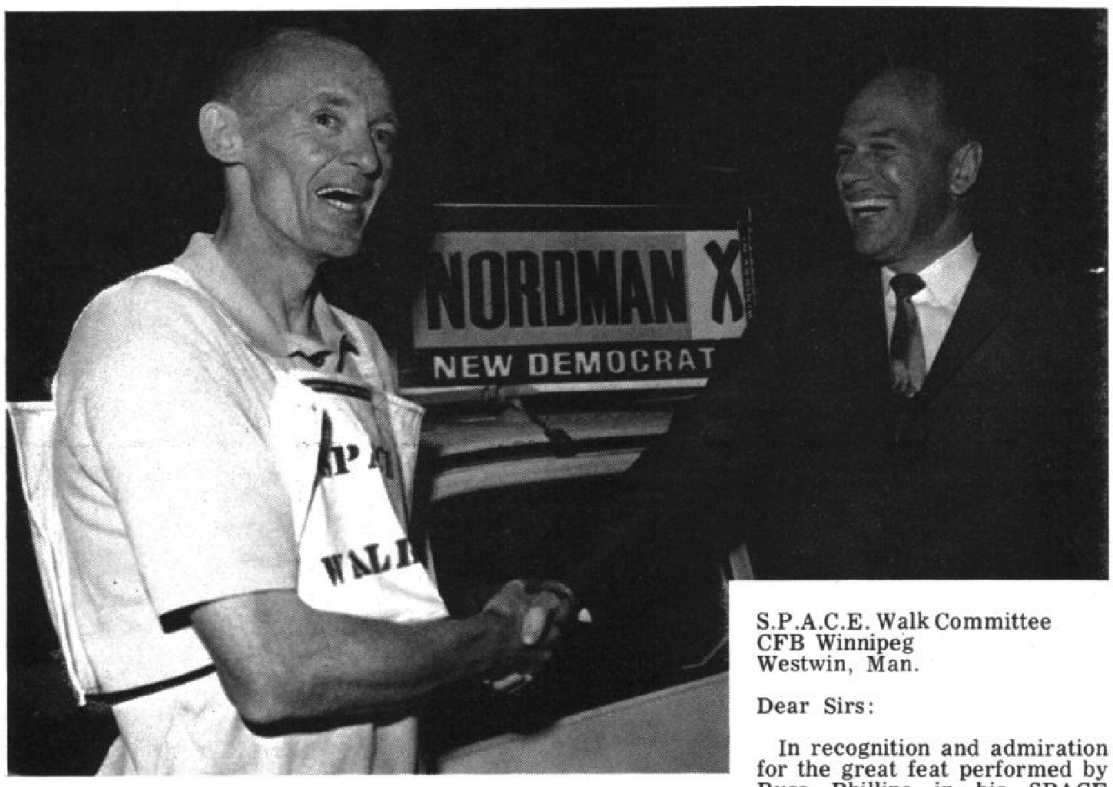



A grinning Russ Phillips starts out on his S.P.A.C.E. walk.

Photo by Curry

my Control man wheeled away down the road to wait at the first 5 mile point. We covered the first 28 miles in a little over 4 hrs. and found ourselves with communications problems. We were scheduled to rendezvous with a Transcona vehicle at 12.30 where we would be taken to a fair being held there. Since we didn't know where the fair was held and the Transcona folks thought we were 10 miles farther back we slowed down to nothing until their pick up car came out to take us in. The fair itself was worth waiting for. Hosted by Mike Williams, they gave us the red carpet treatment. An hour and a half later we were back on the road for the most torturous part of the journey. This was a 10 mile detour and most of the time I had to walk on gravelly slopes because there was too much traffic on the road. At about the 43rd mile we were met by the Bobby Bend "Bend Wagon". There we were served refreshments while being photographed and interviewed. From there to the finish, the road was lined with well wishers, and how it did my heart good to see them. Some came to walk a little way, some to offer encouragement, but no matter what their contribution, they were there when I needed them. What a far cry from last year's "Big Fifty" Cystic Fibrosis walk! Kenny Boettger took over from Bill Lanctot on the Control detail for a while, and did a competent job. Among others, my wife Toby walked some of the last miles with me. But approaching the finish line provided the day's biggest thrill. One of the first people on the Portage overpass was a Mr. Basil Penton who did our cause immeasurable good as a field Public Relations man. The Lanctots were there, Major and Mrs. Ford, and Curtis Nordmann, NDP candidate for Assiniboia. Actually there were so many people present that the numbers and impending darkness made it impossible to recognize everybody. Five of the Space Boosters came out, even though they had already completed 15 hot weary miles early in the day. Due to the courtesy stops, my E.T.A. was 2 hours later than expected and my total time from start to finish was 15 hours exactly. Well, it was quite a day. I have so many people to thank for outstanding effort, that I really don't know where to start. It was a tremendous community effort all around, proving that given the chance, CFB Winnipeg is as enthusiastic about its Base as any Service people.

photos by Hoover




**Russ Phillips** is congratulated at the end of his arduous walk by Maj. A. Ford, mayor of the Community Council. Russ's walk netted approximately $1,000.00 when combined with the totals from the ladies' walk.

S.P.A.C.E. Walk Committee
CFB Winnipeg
Westwin, Man.

Dear Sirs:

In recognition and admiration for the great feat performed by Russ Phillips in his SPACE Walk, we are enclosing a small contribution towards the Community Enterprises. We missed being contacted to sponsor the SPACE Walk, and since we had earlier decided to pledge ten cents per mile towards this very worthwhile cause, please accept our cheque for $6.20.

Russ Phillips is certainly to be commended for the tremendous job he is doing for our community, and perhaps his efforts have inspired more of us to give greater support to community projects.

Sincerely,
Cpl. & Mrs. "Tiny" Goulet.

# The Mothers Make it too!!

by Lois Carnegie

A small group formed on the parking lot at the Whytewold and Ness shopping centre at 8 a.m. on the morning of June 14th, to bid "bon chance" to the ten **Space Boosters** who were about to start out on their **"inner orbit"** Maj. Ford expressed his appreciation of the undertaking of these ten mothers, and indicated that the money raised by the walk would be put to good use for the base youth program. Following a photo, the ten of us (Darlene Bentien, Bev Terris, Elsie Pounder, Angela Parent, Jean Haley, Elaine Saliga, Pat Blais, Sheila Cunninghame, Rita Hubbs and Lois Carnegie) started out on our 15-mile trek around the west and south ends of our fair amalgamated city.

We were all back by 1:27, quite pleased that we had made better time than had been expected. We were particularly pleased to see some of the husbands and children awaiting our arrival at the finish line. Several of them had visited us along our route at different points, and it was sure encouraging to have their support in our effort. Thanks fellas!

Our trip went smoothly and was quite uneventful. Mind you, when we first set out we had a few puzzled looking motorists as all ten of us forged down Ness Avenue looking like the charge of the light brigade. Speaking of puzzled looks, I understand there were a few startled expressions in a Portage avenue restaurant when two of the girls walked in wearing slacks, proceeded on to the little girls' room, and moments later came back through the dining area in silence — wearing shorts. Another little incident occurred by the Silver Heights Apartments, when two little girls were found wandering around crying for their mothers. A couple of the girls decided to make like good Brownies and 'lend a hand'. They lost about fifteen minutes roaming in and around the apartment block, but finally found a home for the little ladies — then had to make double time to catch up with the rest of the pack.

I know that Russ Phillips' fantastic achievement will be well covered on the pages of this issue, but I would like to add just a few lines, because were it not for Russ, none of this article would be written, for the "Space Boosters" would not have existed, and the "inner orbit" would never have been launched.

Five of those of us who had walked, were able to be on hand when Russ finished his walk around the Perimeter Highway. His wife, Toby, and their three children, had greeted him several miles from the finish line, and joined with carloads of friends and well-wishers who accompanied him on the sidelines as he made his way to the finish line, where even more were waiting. His spirits were soaring, and I found myself fighting tears of admiration for this man who had undertaken such a gigantic task, not for personal glory, but to help the young people of this community — your children and mine. I am sure I speak for all the "Space Boosters" when I say — Russ Phillips, we are proud to have been associated with you!

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# Manisphere

Among the multplicity of events being held at Manisphere 99 (formerly Red River Exhibition), is the Gene Holter Wild Animal Act, according to Manisphere General Manager, Lou Thornton. Manisphere 99 (the suffix coincides with the number of years Manitoba has been a province) dates this year are June 20-28.

The Holter Show will be supported by the Rich, Gibson & Rich drum-comedy-dance team; a Canadian Talent showcase featuring a full revue of CBC performers, and the best talents from other Manitoba fairs and exhibitions on the Free Stage.

Innovations this year will be a huge Career Section — which has been tried at only one other Canadian exhibition — a World of Youth Building which will be operated by the Greater Winnipeg Schools Student Union an expanded Beer Garden, next to the armed forces display, which was a Canadian first last year at an exhibition, (other than at Expo 67), a Casino, and the biggest and best parade anywhere in Canada.

Manitoba Premier Walter Weir will officially open Manisphere — the first time a Manitoba premier has honored the summer exhibition with his presence in its 18-year history.

All innovations are in keeping with the new Manisphere concept introduced a year ago, but implemented, on a minor scale later in the year when Manisphere will present a gigantic Winter Carnival — the same magnitude of the Quebec Winter Carnival.

Manisphere was designed to encompass all aspects of Manitoba — past, present, and forseeable future, her industry, commerce and natural resources. As many of these aspects as possible will be displayed at Manisphere, and Manisphere will become a year-round tourist attraction.

## EXHIBITS

More than 150 large and small manufacturers and distributors of a wide range of wares, from Quebec to British Columbia, and from many of the United States, will have exhibits in Winnipeg Arena.

## DAILY ATTENDANCE PRIZE

This year's daily attendance prizes will be a total of $9,000 and as much as $7,400 can be won on the final night. Each night at 11 p.m. on the Free Stage, a draw is made to find a lucky person who is on the grounds.

## LUCKY STAR HOME

The Associated Canadian Travellers are offering a $15,000 summer home as its major fund raising project at Manishpere 99. The summer cottage will be located on a lot near Grand Beach.

## PHOTOGRAPHY

A panel of professional photographers will select the top professional and amateur prints in black and white, and color, in the Photo Competition for hanging during Manisphere 99.

## FLOWER SHOW

The world's largest air-conditioned garden, the Flower Show is staged by the Winnipeg Horticultural Society. Prize money totalling $1,485 will be awarded.

## ROYAL AMERICAN SHOWS

Always the center of attention, for grownups as well as children, is the gigantic Royal American Shows midway with 50 rides and shows to entertain the entire family.

## BAND COMPETITION

A total of 35 American bands will compete for honors in the International Band Competition June 20-21. Highlighting the competition will be a Massed Band Concert (at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 21 in the Baseball Stadium) of more than 3,000 bandsmen putting on a show. In addition to the concert, there are two gruelling days of concert and marching band competition.

## FREE STAGE SHOW

There will be continuous nightly entertainment on the Free Stage, located in front of the Winnipeg Arena. Canadian Broadcasting Corp. will put on a special 90-minute revue which will be broadcast on its network later in the summer, and the **Armed Forces** has a special show. Many other events, such as the crowning of Miss Manitoba and Mr. Manitoba Farmer, and the official opening will take place on the Free Stage.

## LIVESTOCK SHOW

The Livestock Show is comprised of three major phases. The first is the Commercial Cattle Show and Sale which is being held June 21 with judging at 9 a.m. and sale at 2 p.m. A Purebred Beef Show of Aberdeen Angus, Shorthorn and Herefords is set for June 24 with judging at 1:30 p.m. A Purebred Dairy Show of Holstein-Friesian, Ayrshire and Red Pool will be held June 27 with judging at 10:30 a.m.

## DAIRY BARN

A new innovation this year is a dairy barn located just inside the entrance gates to the Velodrome. Half of the special building will handle Jersey Dairy Cattle and half will show dairy products, their uses and dairy equipment.

## TALK TO THE ANIMALS

Another new innovation this year is the "Talk to the Animals" section being constructed adjacent to the new Dairy Barn and under the norther edge of the Velodrome. Visitors can pick up a telephone, dial a given number and a pre-recorded "animal" voice will give them the entire story on that animal's history and uses.

## JURY ART SHOW

Last year, part of the show was juried in the United States — a practice which will continue for Manisphere 99. This year, a panel of art experts, known as The Manisphere Group, will offer criticism on any work not selected for showing if the artist so desires. Prize money has increased this year to $1,250.

## HORSE SHOW

For the first time in its history, the International Quarter Horse Championship will be held at Manisphere. Dates are June 20-22. Other classes, to be held daily during Manisphere in the Velodrome, will be Appaloosa, Western, barrel racing, hunter, jumper, hacks, harness, pony and dressage divisions. Featured will be a jumping class for the "Winnipeg Cup" over the same course used in the Pan American Games.

## 4-H CLUBS

On June 28, more than 85 4-H Clubs will participate in Manishpere. Activities include a parade, crowning of a 4-H Queen and special awards for winners in various categories.

## TOT 'N TEEN PARADE

Easter Seal "Timmy", Jeffrey Mossey, 10, will be Honorary Parade Marshall for the Fifth Annual Tot 'N Teen Parade which will be held Saturday, June 21.

## MISS MAJORETTE CONTESTS

Miss Majorette of Manitoba Pageant is divided into the Juvenile, Junior and Senior categories and will be held this year on the mall at Polo Park, Saturday, June 28.

## MR. MANITOBA FARMER

Now in its fourth year, this contest is open to any farmer in Manitoba. Home, farmstead, management, organization and operation, and family and community life are the areas judged.

## MANISPHERE PARADE

The Manisphere Parade is billed as the biggest parade in Canada and there is little doubt that there are more floats, bands and total units than any annual parade in the nation. For the second successive year, the Parade will start at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, June 22 at St. Mary's and Kennedy. It will move north to Portage, west to Empress Street, North to the Stadium and disperse at Empress Lanes.

## CHILDREN'S YIP-PEE DAY

Yip-Pee Day will be held in Winnipeg Stadium Friday, June 27. Silver Manisphere coins and prizes have been hidden for a real Treasure Hunt; there will be a Costume Contest, a Doll Contest, Tug-O-War, pushmobile races, track events and other exciting participation-type programs for the youngsters.

## HANDICRAFT, COOKING

Cash prizes are offered in various categories of handicraft and fancy needle work sections. Prizes are also offered for baking. Entries can be made in needlework, crocheted, knitted and tatted work, sewing, hand weaving, quilts and rugs, leather craft, clay work, pottery and ceramics, mosaic tiles, petit point and needlepoint.

## MISS MANITOBA PAGEANT

Manisphere wouldn't be complete without beauty. On opening night, reigning Miss Manitoba, Karen Hawthorn, will crown her successor for 1969. Gifts, scholarship and adventure await the winner — and her two princesses — including a chance to compete in the Miss Canada Pageant.

## MISTER MANITOBA

This contest features a variety of physical fitness demonstrations with individual awards for best back, best legs, best abdominals and most muscular entrant. There is also an award for best chest and best arms. Current title holder is Ed Wolinsky.

# Only five years ago

The "Goldilocks" from Moose Jaw go through their paces at Air Force Day in 1964. It looks like they've been practicing.

**ARMED FORCES DAY AT MANISPHERE 99 WEAR YOUR UNIFORM AND PAY NO ADMITTANCE.**

MANISPHERE·99

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# *The Country Tigers*

On two occasions recently I have had the opportunity to listen, live, to one of the finest Country groups I can recall. I refer of course to the Country Tigers — a product of Winnipeg — who have performed twice at the Corporals Club and, I'm told, will be appearing there again August 2nd and sometime in September.

Coming from Norgate, Manitoba (in the Neepawa area) the family moved to Winnipeg in 1962 and now reside in St. James, Assiniboia. They credit their start, in part at least, to the Greyhound Bus Lines as their first job presented itself to Tom, the leader and eldest son, while on his way to St. Norbert, via Greyhound. From that point on there has been no looking back. A real boost to their popularity was Peter Grant's show at CJOB where they played during the summers of 1967/68 and their appearance on stage in 1967 with the Buck Owens Show.

The daughter and four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kuzyk have been playing together for the past five years, and are well known on the local, and recently, the national scene, with their engagements and the release of an old Buck Owens song, "Some Kind of Lonesome". This record is just one of three they have cut for the Sparton label with the second, "Oh No You Don't" to be released as a single in early July with the flip side "Sally Ann". A third record "Happy Times Are Here Again" & "Built in Love", also on Sparton are still in wax as they were originally cut for a long play the group will be releasing soon.

Led by big brother Tom, drummer and vocalist, the group includes lead singer and rhythm guitarist Eddie, singer Linda, lead guitarist Rick and the "baby" of the family Dennis, on bass. Dad also backs the group up on their local engagements while good friend Neil Dyck takes over Bass duties away from home and on the recording dates.

The whole family, with the exceptions of mom and dad, are still eligible, (not married) by simply calling any one of the Kuzyk family at 837-3840. It will and live at home where their arrangements and practicing take shape as mother slaves over the stove ("she can't carry a tune in a shopping basket") so if you are in the market for some excellent entertainment you can get same certainly be no mistake as you'll enjoy the very best in Country, Old Time or Pop music performed by professions proud of their talent (although they won't admit it!).

It is a sincere pleasure not only to listen to the group but to know some of them — and in a very few years you'll be able to say — "I knew them when . . . . . ".

Keep an eye on them, they are going up, and keep an ear open for that new cut — Oh No You Don't and Sally Ann. You'll likely hear it first on Tony Chipman's Night Owl Show on CJOB as Tony is another 'believer' and spins them a lot.

**The Country Tigers,** l to r: Eddie, Dennis, Rick, Linda and Tom (the leader). Missing is Dad who fills in on fiddle and Neil, the travelling Bass player and "Clown" of the group.

## Corporal's Club

### COMING ENTERTAINMENT

**Fri., 20 June** — Two-ball golf tournament and sports day — T.G.I.F.

**Sat., 21 June** — Vern Anthony Quintet

**Fri., 27 June** — T.G.I.F.

**Sat., 28 June** — Hippie Dance — Costumes — with the "Cream Addicted"

**Fri., 4 July** — T.G.I.F.

Kiddies' Picnic, 12 noon Sat., 19 July

## THANKS BILL AND ELSIE

Well, here we are off and running into the merry month of June — snowflurries and snowshoes too!

Our annual "May Ball" was a tremendous sucess! With wining and dining to the strains of the Vern Anthony Quintette. During the course of the evening the PMC, Cpl. Dave Cole, on behalf of all the corporals, presented Capt. Bill McKnight, the retiring H/PMC with a farewell gift and his lovely wife Elsie with a bouquet of long stemmed roses. Our best wishes and many thanks for a job well done during his tour as H/PMC of our club. They will be leaving in July to make their new home in Ottawa.

**Elsie McKnight,** PMC Dave Cole and retiring H/PMC Bill McKnight enjoy a final meal with the CFB Wininpeg Cpl's Club. Photo by Curry

The western nite on 7th June was another roaring success. . . . . The Monte Carlo tables were really booming, some lost, some won, some laughed, some cried, but on one thing they all agreed on, the music provided by the one and only "Country Tigers" was fabulous. It has been quite some time since the dance floor has been crowded at one o'clock and the gang cheering for more. A real tribute to this fine local country and western group.

Now for the coming events for the mixed crowd. 21 June brings back a favorite of the dancing crowd. The Vern Anthony Quintet. 28 June, for the "Swingers" of the Club, a "Hippie Dance" will be held with the "Cream Addicted" providing the music, so! drag out your bippies and come dressed as hippies.

The kiddies picnic will be held on 19 July starting at twelve o'clock high. Rides, games and lots of goodies for the kiddies. In the evening the pooped-out Mama's and Papy's can rest their weary bones to a relaxing dance at The Club. Let's make this an even more successful day than it was last year.

Sports enthusiasts of the Club take note! A huge sports day on 20 June with a two-ball "twosome" tournament held at Assinaboine Golf Course, pool, shuffleboard and card games in the evening. Since we are talking about sports, would the kind person or persons that borrowed the set of shuffleboard rocks please return them.

**ARMED FORCES DAY at Manisphere 99 — 25 June**

**Free Stage Show — with Jim Lewis Starting at 8:45 p.m.**

blue blue blue blue blue blue blue

call for 'Blue'

Labatt's PILSENER BEER Prix d'excellence

ask for a 'BLUE'

Labatt's: the true-blue Pilsener beer.

# RAMBLINGS

## Farewell

*So long, it's been good to know yuh,*
. . . . . .
*What a long time since I've been home,*
*And I gotta be driftin' along.*

*The time has come for us to move along — to the great metropolis of Toronto and "What a long time since I've been home." Home being a town just north of Toronto where I haven't even visited for ten years.*

*Much as we're looking forward to being back home, we'll miss Winnipeg. Our two years here have been busy ones with Studio 22, "Voxair" and a real involvement with a downtown church all claiming our time. I even got introduced to political campaigning!*

*There are lots of tangible things we'll miss but most of all it will be the people we've met and worked with.*

*My association with "Voxair" has been a very satisfying one, and fun too. I suppose my family will question the fun part of it because sometimes (most times) it's been hectic meeting the deadline. They've put up with layout sheets and all the tools of the trade on the dining room table and makeshift meals, not to mention my snarliness when things haven't gone right.*

*David, who has taken most of the photographs I've used for "Ramblings", has had mad dashes to get just what I wanted, long hours in the darkroom (even sleepless nights) and snide remarks. Somehow, though, when everything comes out in print just the way it was visualized all's well and the problems of putting the pages together are forgotten.*

*Because we're a family of hearty and adventurous eaters we have particularly enjoyed Winnipeg's ethnic grocery stores and the short distance we had to go to get to them. We've had the fun of shopping in Chinese and Italian groceries and European meat markets, and eating good Jewish food from our neighborhood delicatessen. Most of all though we'll miss the good bread and pastries from our favorite bakery, The Bagel House.*

*We'll miss living close enough to the Zoo and the Conservatory to visit frequently all year round, Manitoba Theatre Centre's children's plays (inexpensive and always fun), the fascinating collection of Eskimo carvings at the Pan-Am Pool, and the beauty of Holy Trinity Church with the sun streaming through the windows.*

*There's a special farewell and thanks to everybody who's worked on "Voxair" over the year and a half I have. Especially I thank "lightnin' len" who first encouraged me and Barb who has worked most closely with me.*

*It's been great, gang!*

# The sad saga of Snuffy

**by Sammie J. Shirley**

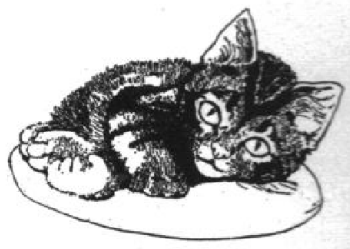
Now that it's over and done with, I feel relatively safe in telling the world about a short and joyful, yet rather mischievous interlude in our quiet, usually orderly life in Female Quarters here at CFB Winnipeg.

The crime, if it can be referred to as such, was a tiny gray striped ball of fur, with huge bright eyes and painfully sharp claws — lovable and playful and active as only a six-week-old kitten can be. We lovingly baptized him "Snuffy", and gave him the honorary rank of Private, 1st Class. On a warm Friday afternoon he set up residence in our room, his fear, consisting of everything from cat food to a varied assortment of toys, taking up most of our floor space, and his tiny body staking a claim on at least two square feet of my bed every night thereafter.

He was a good kitten, true blue and loyal to the cause, as was his dollar ninety-eight plastic litter pan. He was scrupulously clean and fully house-trained, yet for some reason his food sometimes didn't agree with his delicate baby stomach, and he developed a bad habit of regurgitating on the arm or leg of my roommate, (whom I shall henceforth refer to as BJ) or, if she wasn't around, on the newly-polished floor. He instinctively avoided me at such times, for which I was grateful. I think I embarrassed him by staring at the results of his disturbed digestive tract.

Within a week, he had put his claws into every stuffed animal in sight, establishing the fact that he was, within the domain of that room, king of the beasts. He had also poked his wet little nose into every closet, chewed every shoe and slipper he could sink his sharp little teeth into, and discovered every nook and cranny into which he was capable of squeezing his fat little anatomy. For the first three nights in his new home, he cried relentlessly — a lonely, plaintive cry that tore at the heartstrings. For three nights I rocked him in my arms, wrapped in a cosy towel with a ticking clock for company, feeding him warm milk, and singing Mother Goose lullabys, but he would not be comforted. On the fourth night, the strong arm of discipline picked him up by the scruff of the neck and doled out the first of many spankings. Our Snuffy was an adventurer in the old tradition — he preferred to learn his lessons the hard way.

Friday morning inspections were a trial. There was always the horrible possibility of discovery, and it is difficult to find a baby-sitter on a Friday morning. Somehow, we managed, but it never ceased to be a great relief to come home after work and find that our pet



was still with us — without a terse, angry memorandum pinned to his collar.

Snuffy's relationship with BJ was a strange one indeed. There is no doubt in my mind that she adored him, but she displayed her affection for him in odd and questionable ways. It was she who purchased for him a collar and leash, and attempted to teach him their use, in order that we could be able to take him walking. However, one evening after an enjoyable time at the Mess, while engaging in some frolic with the ever-playful Snuffy, she became mysteriously unco-ordinated, and burnt his whiskers with a cigarette. Our little aristocrat was a sorry sight to behold the next day, with his once long beautiful whiskers all frazzled and charred at the ends. For some reason, BJ could not recall performing such a shocking deed, but the evidence was there, and we didn't speak for three hours. But in view of the fact that whiskers always grow back, she was pardoned, after receiveng a severe reprimand from everyone who was partner in the great secret of Snuffy.

As time went one, and Snuffy began to grow and become restless being kept continually in one room, with limited outdoor play and existing always under the cloud of fear lest he be discovered, BJ and I were forced to face up to the discomforting fact that much as we loved him, Snuffy deserved the best home we could find. And so it was one afternoon I returned home to find him gone, and all that was left of him was his toy catnip rooster and a few Cat Yummies. BJ had spared me the pain of watching him leave, and for that I was grateful. She always was stronger than I.

We speak of him often. "Do you remember," I ask her, "How he followed us everywhere we went?" "Yes," she replies, "do you remember how he bit our heels and scratched our legs?" And so the conversation goes:

I: Remember how he used to play with the ribbon in my typewriter.
She: And how he wrecked it and you had to buy another?
I: Remember how he used to play with his toy rooster?
She: And how he'd jump on it so it squeaked and kept us awake all night?
I: Remember how he was scared of his rubber mouse?
She: Remember the money I paid to get it for him?
I: Remember how he went in the closet one night and hid in your shoes?
She: And how I shut the door so he couldn't get out?
I: Remember how we were so scared he'd be caught at inspection?
She: And how I wished he had been?

She tries so hard to be cynical about the whole episode. But I wasn't fooled for a minute. She loved him as much as I did, and we both missed him when he was gone. True, he was a rascal, a rogue, a thoroughly mischievous little devil, but when he curled himself up and slumbered off, one could not look at his expression of sublime innocence and not love him. He had a certain charm, and we shall be a long time in forgetting him.


**bon appetit**

This was concocted by a friend one hot summer afternoon (hence the name) and thoroughly enjoyed by all who partook of it, so mix up a jug and toast departing friends.

**SUMMER PUNCH**

1 26 oz. bottle light rum
2 bottles Fresca
3 cans (or equivalent) lemon-lime
2 tbsp. maraschino cherry juice
a few maraschino cherries
2 lemons, sliced

Mix together and chill about an hour before serving.

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# OWC has busy year

Former O.W.C. President, Mrs. J. B. Lucas turns over the "Hen Papers" of office to new President Mrs. Dene Gray.

Photo by Hoover

The slate of officers for the 1969-70 season elected at a recent meeting of the Officers' Wives Club will be headed by President-elect Mrs. Dene Gray. Serving with her will be: Vice-President, Ray Sharrow; Secretary, Sonia Lee; Treasurer, Dodie Hammond; Social, Sandy Bond; Publicity, Audrey Jackson; Entertainment, Lois Bouchard; Welfare, Helen Southall; Membership, Mary McWhirter; Welcoming, Priscilla Purich.

During the past year the OWC has been active in two main fields; social activities and charitable work. Beginning with the Welcoming Tea in September at which the Honorary President, Mrs. W. A. Hockney was honored, every effort was made to reach new arrivals on base and make them feel at home in "their" club. Entertainment was provided after each dinner meeting, sometimes invited guests, sometimes "home-grown" talent.

Funds for the support of charitable work were raised in a variety of ways: at a Christmas "penny auction", through the sale of Christmas decorations fashioned by nimble-fingered members, and, most enjoyably, at a Wine and Cheese Party to which were invited husbands and guests.

The monies raised during the year were divided equally; half being turned over to next year's executive for the purchase of Christmas Hampers for elderly Winnipeg citizens and half donated to the Kirkfield Park School for Exceptional Children for the purchase of an Educational Kit which comprises learning and training materials useful for various age groups.

The Kit donated by the OWC last year has proved to be so helpful that, when asked for suggestions as to how this year's donation could be most usefully spent, the principal requested another Kit, just the same. It is most gratifying to know that this donation has been helpful to so many students, a number of whom are children of local Service personnel.

In addition to this financial help, used clothing was collected and sent to the Manitoba Training School of Retardates at Portage la Prairie; radios were collected and distributed to needy citizens whose names were suggested by the VON and reading materials, games and puzzles were delivered to both the Base Hospital and Deer Lodge Hospital.

# "We'll miss you Jean"

With the announcement at the recent Brownie and Guide Banquet, Stevenson District, of Mrs. B. Burke as the new District Commissioner the present holder of that rank, Mrs. J. M. McArter (or "Jean", as she insists you call her before long) is saying a fond farewell to the Organization here in Winnipeg.

Jean, W/O J.M. McArter and their family have been transferred to CFB Chatham, N.B., and will be leaving some time during the summer vacation period. For the McArter family it ends a fourteen year stay in Winnipeg, and for Jean herself, twelve years of dedicated work in Guiding.

Appointed Dist. Comm. ten years ago, and with only one Brownie Pack at the time, Jean's greatest pleasure in remembering this district will be the thought of how it grew from that tiny beginning into the large, well-organized following of Brownies and Guides it is today. Being almost entirely "Service", Stevenson District is rather unique and perhaps because of this very factor, it can at the odd time pose just those kind of unique problems. It's Jean McArter's way in always being prepared to meet these problems head on. She's met them with the open mind, the trust and belief in the fairness of others, the cheerful and optimistic nature that have made her the true "Guider" that she is.

Presented two years ago with a lovely silver tea service for ten years of tremendous leadership, Jean was again shown at the recent Banquet the high esteem in which she is held when she was presented with a Letter of Commendation for Outstanding Services to Guides. Jean is already the proud wearer of the Green Tree pin for her enthusiastic and active part in all phases of Camp life and the Outings held for the Guides and Brownies. At a luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Wilde of 309 Overdale, Jean was most pleasantly surprised and delighted to receive on behalf of the members of the Division Executive, a most beautiful silver tray.

Always and happily involved in Community life, Jean is a member of the Protestant Ladies' Guild, senior Choir member for many years, an enthusiastic curler in the Westwin league, and as is her nature, on call for any needed help in any way for many causes, be they large or small.

In regards the McArter move to Chatham and the normal amount of settlin' in and adjusting, Jean will probably take a well deserved breather and simply enjoy getting the feel of a new place after this long stay in Winnipeg. "Guiding" will always be very close to her heart, and once Jean has taken this bit of a breather, Chatham, New Brunswick's Guide Organization can look forward to welcoming a grand person.

So a fond "Goodbye and good luck" to the McArter family, and a sentimental three-finger Salute to Guider, Mrs. J. M. McArter. Well done.

District Commissioner
Mrs. J. M. McArter

# Banquet caps happy year

by Toby Phillips

The Mother and Daughter Brownie and Guide Banquet Stevenson District, Strathcona Division, held May 23 in the Westwin Drill Hall was a good fun-filled night.

As the great writer, W. M. Thackeray said, "Mother is the name of God in the lips and hearts of little children". Very true indeed.

Lord Baden - Powell, founder of the great Guiding movement, knew God's help through everyone's heart would always be needed. That the help comes, so often through the Mothers of the Brownies and Guides, was shown by the large gathering on this evening.

Though one could form the impression at times that popcorn and pop would suit many children as a feast, happily for the Mothers the Banquet fare was not the case! A big heartfelt "thank-you" to all the people responsible for the beautifully prepared "chicken and all the trimmings" menu. It was delicious! And another special thank you to each of the Fathers who did such a fine show of "lending a hand" in distributing the food which was served cafeteria style. Their help, as always, was greatly appreciated.

M.C. for the evening was Mrs. J. Fergusson, Brown Owl of 121st Pack, who introduced the ladies seated at the head table. The ladies introduced were Mrs. W. A. Hockney, wife of the Commanding Officer, CFB Winnipeg; Mrs. T. V. Burton, Div. Comm.; Mrs. J. M. McArter, Dist, Comm.; Mrs. Tunsted, President of the Local Association; Mrs. G. Hilchie, Secty. Treasurer and Uniform Convener; Mrs. J. J. Lavigne and Mrs. Scott, representing the Catholic and Protestant Churches, respectively; Mrs. W. Magura, Badge Secty; Mrs. Plaster, Cookie Convener; and a former Guider in the Association, Mrs. E. Owen.

Dist. Comm. McArter, who will be leaving through transfer soon, continued her very nice custom of presenting souvenir spoons to the ladies who will not be with the Association in the Fall. The spoons were given to Mrs. Tunsted, Mrs. Bate, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. G. Hilchie and Miss Beth McArter. Also presented with the attractive spoons were some of the Guiders — Brown Owls Mrs. Leronowich, 25th Pack and Mrs. J. Fergusson, 121st Pack and Tawny Owl Mrs. Wilson, 94th Pack. Mrs. McArter herself received the same token of thanks from the Association.

In another gesture of thanks for their fine and many services to Guiding, Mrs. McArter was happy to present cup and saucer gifts to Mrs. Tunsted, for many years with the Association both in a Guider capacity and on the Executive; to Mrs. E. Owen, another great helper and former Guider; and to Miss Beth McArter, whose assistance with the Girl Guides themselves was deeply appreciated.

On behalf of the Guides of Canada Organization, District Commissioner McArter was pleased to officially welcome the new District Commissioner for Stevenson District, Mrs. B. Burke, presently Brown Owl of 94th Pack, and to present Warrant Pins. Brownie leaders receiving Warrant Pins were Mrs. R. Swayze, Brown Owl of 148 Pack; Mrs. G. Fisher and Mrs. R. Phillips, Tawny Owls of 148 Pack; Mrs. G. Hardy, 121st Pack and Mrs. Mary Wilson, 94th Pack, both Tawny Owls. Guide leaders receiving Warrant Pins were Mrs. Barkman and Miss Sandy Weiss of the 25th Company who received their Captain's and Lieutenant's Pins, respectively.

Miss Roberta Humphrey on behalf of the Brownies and Guides present made the toast to all the Mothers, and Mrs. Humphrey made the reply of thanks.

All in all it was a most enjoyable evening. Again a big thank you to all who helped in any way to make it such a grand success.

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# Sportlight On..

by Russ Phillips

Photo by Curry

Capt. Ted Chambers

Quickly now, cover the picture above and try to guess from my clues, who this weeks Sportlight is. He is Captain in the Canadian Guards, 6'4" tall and weighs 210 lbs. He speaks very softly, works very hard (At Headquarters bldg.) and hails from the city of millionaires, London Ont. You guessed it!! None other than Capt. Ted Chambers. I could also have mentioned that he was Base Adjutant, but I made it easy enough already. Ted came to CFB Winnipeg from Ghana in 1965 and subsequently took over the Adjutant position. In addition to his sports involvement which we will cover, he is vitally interested in community affairs, especially as they effect young people.

**Judo builds character**

To Ted, all sports are interesting. Having taken part in most of the better known athletic activities at one time or another, he has a good working knowledge of sports in general. He speaks fondly of his track and field days and the never to be forgotten thrills of hockey. However, shortly after his arrival here, he fell under the spell of Judo and has been active in it ever since. Instructed ably by Dick Kensett, Ted progressed through the classes of White, Yellow, Orange, Green and Blue to his present Brown Belt. The art of Juso he says, is both fascinating and practical. Fascinating because the student of Judo is ever amazed at what the comparatively frail human body can accomplish with speed and leverage. Practical because when one learns the art fairly well, it gives him new self confidence. He doesn't have to prove himself, and thus will seldom if ever, have to use his capabilities in anger. One phase of Judo which must be taught early and practiced constantly says Ted, is "Ukimi", which roughly translated means to fall instinctively. Yours truly learned that 20 years ago as a would-be Novice boxer. Although he takes part in most competitions, Ted says his main interest in the sport is instructing the young people who come in. He stresses very strongly to the newcomer that Judo must never be used as a weapon to bully others. Rather its aim is to build character through self confidence.

**The Chambers private army**

Enlisting in 1952, Ted has served principally at Petawawa, Ghana and Germany, prior to his Winnipeg posting. It is interesting to note that if he wanted to set up a military insurrection, Ted would only have to call on his family for the required manpower. His father Ray, recently retired from the Military Police. Brother Ralph is a Radar Tech. as is another brother, John. A third brother, Tom is stationed at 4Wing and sister Joan who is ex Air Force married a Lt. in the Cdn. Armed Forces. However, he says, his youngest sister Pat broke with tradition and married a civilian.

**Enjoys family life**

Among many other things, Ted is a devoted family man. He and his wife Marie have 3 children, 2 boys and one girl. Marie is interested not only in Ted's Military career, but in his hobbies as well. Sons Paul 10 and David 8 are both taking up Judo at the same club as their Dad. They couldn't have a better instructor. Daughter Deanna 18 months, is not as yet involved in anything more than complicated diapers. However, give her time and she will show Pop and the boys a thing or two.

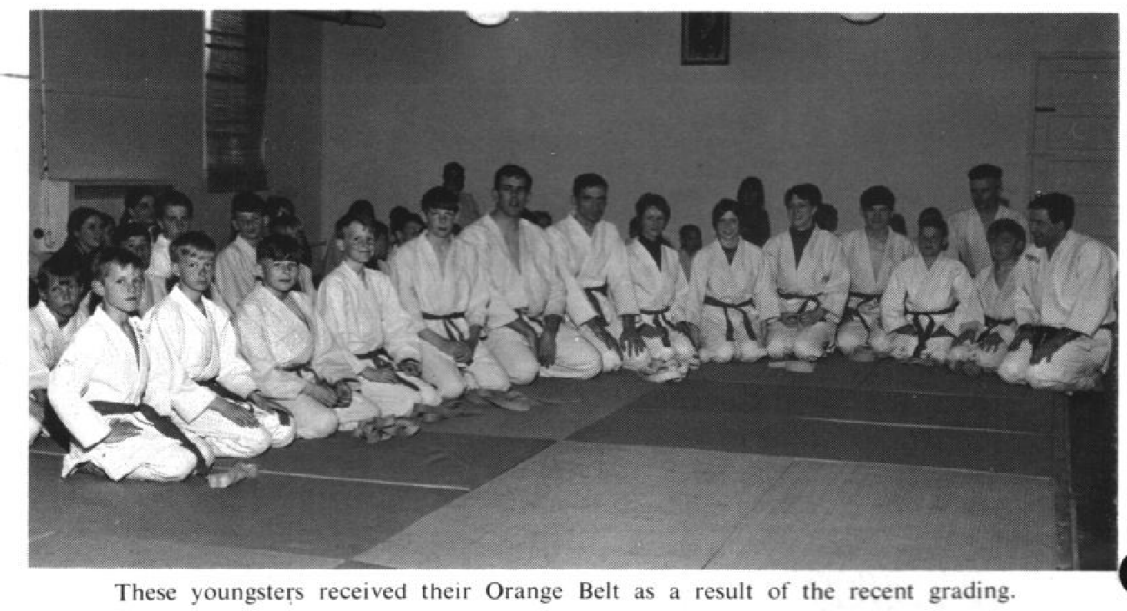
Photo by Curry

# Judo the growing sport

When the idea of a Judo club at this Base began to take shape no one really thought it would come to much. The consensus of opinion seemed to be supported mainly be a few interested members and not many more. Enough to keep the club alive, but too few to make its presence felt. However, early members like Tug Wilson, Cpls Dick Kensett and Paul Siedlitz were not the type of men who worried about long odds and so in 1961 the Station Judo Club was born. Slowly but surely the membership grew. By virtue of excellent instruction and power of example the charter members laid the groundwork of what was to be one of the most competitively active and financially stable clubs on the Base. Men like Joe McGrath, Roger Parent and Ted Chambers among others, carried on after Tug, Dick and Paul had left. Today the club boasts 85 members and is still growing. One reason for its success is its continuing competitive activities. The club participates in about 10 tournaments annually. Among them are the Prairie Open, instituted primarily by Joe McGrath, the Mid-West and Zone 3 Championships plus the Brandon YMCA and U of W Tournaments. So far, the club has had trophy winners in most of the competitions and its appears that this enthusiastic group will have it no other way.

## 36 promoted in grading classes

The group above have just been promoted to Yellow Belt.



These youngsters received their Orange Belt as a result of the recent grading.

*On April 29th, grading classes were held at the CFB Winnipeg Judo Club. The pictures above indicate those promoted as a result of these classes, covering a range from White to Brown Belts.*

## Judo Terms

When the student of Judo practices his art, he must also practice usage of the Japanese language. Below are some of the more common terms and their meanings.

Titami — Judo Mats
Dojo — Judo Hall

Sensei — Teacher

Judo-gi — Judo Costume
Judo — Gentle Art
Ashime — Begin Fighting

Starting 2nd from left — Messrs. Rumble, Orilley, Danyluk and Patterson receive Green Belt.

Photos by Walton

# ADC Boss Pots Ace

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CFP) — The air defence command boss here started the golf season in a "swinging" way — with a hole-in-one!

Maj.-Gen. Maurice Lipton, also northern NORAD regional commander, fired his ace on the North Bay golf and country club's 133-yard, par three, ninth hole. He did it with a six iron on the club's opening day.

It was the second ace of the season in that region, the first having been scored a few days earlier at the Pinewood Park course.

## Westwin Swimming Pool

The Swimming Pool at Westwin will be closed 16 to 23 June 69. Swimming classes will be conducted on Saturday mornings as usual.

## Jog-A-Thon Mile Controllers

It would be appreciated by this dept., if you would submit the names of all the runners and where they finished. eg. Gold, Silver or Bronze. Ideally, if you could list your first 3 finishers, and the remainder alphabetically, it would assist us a great deal. When completed, please mail to Sports dept., Voxair, CFB Winnipeg.

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# CFB Winnipeg Aquatics Programme '69

**General**

It is proposed to conduct an aquatics programme, in cocordance with CFAO 50-4 consisting of:

a. Swimming Classes (instruction) for dependent children of Service Personnel of Base Winnipeg (Must have a card).
b. Open Swimming sessions for all dependent children in possession of a valid CFB Wpg membership card.
c. Swimming periods for adults in possession of a valid CFB Wpg membership card.
d. Swimming sessions for family and/or Service Personnel.

Dependent children, other than those in para la will be accepted only if sufficient dependent children of Service personnel, are not available to warrant the conducting of a programme.

**Eligibility**

The swimming instruction is open to personnel of para la.

The open swimming sessions are open to all holders of valid cards unless specified otherwise.

**Registration**

Registration for swimming instruction classes will be as follows:

a. First course — 2, 3 & 4 Jul — 0900 hrs to 1600 hrs — both centres.
b. Second course — 30, 31 Jul & 1 Aug — 0900 hrs to 1600 hrs — both centres.

Fees will be charged as follows:

a. Swimming instruction course — $1.75 per child — per course.
b. Open swimming sessions — $.10 per swimmer per session.

**DURATION OF COURSES**

The duration of courses will be:

a. First course — 0900 to 1200 hrs Mon thru Fri — 7 Jul to 25 Jul
b. Second course — 0900 to 1200 hrs Mon thru Fri — 5 Aug to 25 Aug

Each course will receive 14 periods of instruction plus testing.

**COURSE LOADS AND TIMES**

Course loads and times will be:

a. 0900 to 0945 — 1 Sr, 1 Intermediate of 16 students each, both centres.
b. 1000 to 1045 — 2 Jr classes of 16 students each — both centres
c. 1000 to 1045 — 3 beginner classes of 12 students each — both centres
d. 1100 to 1145 — same as paras "B" and "C"

The pools will be open for recreation swimming as follows:

a. LIPSETT HALL — Mon thru Fri — 1300 to 1600 hrs — all, 1800 to 2000 hrs — all; Mon, Wed, Fri — 2000 to 2100 hrs — Adults only, Tue & Thur — 2000 to 2100 hrs — Service Pers and Guests;
Weekends — 1300 to 1700 hrs — all;
Sundays — 1800 to 2000 hrs — family swim
b. WESTWIN — Mon, Wed & Fri — 1300 to 1600 hrs — all; — 1800 to 2000 hrs — all, — 2000 to 2100 hrs — Adults only;
Tue & Thur — 1800 to 2000 hrs — all, — 2000 to 2100 hrs — Service Pers and Guests;
Weekends — 1300 to 1700 hrs — all;
Sundays — 1800 to 2000 hrs — Family Swim.

The times 2000 to 2100 hrs Mon thru Fri and 1800 to 2000 hrs Sun will be operated at Lipsett Hall on a trial basis only and if sufficient interest is shown to warrant its continuance they will remain for the remainder of the season. If sufficient interest is not shown within a two week period, these times will be discontinued or re-allotted.

# Base Bantams Play Hard

Captain Cliff Hermann and Bill Keech each fired three goals in the opening game of the 1969 LaCrosse season as the Westwin Bantams dumped the St. James Saints 7-3 at the St. James civic centre. Bran Cunninghame scored the other marker late in the second period. Wayne Maidment in goal appeared unbeatable on numerous occasions and held the opposition to only three goals.

Karl Hermann's pee-wee squad opened their season with a 2-2 draw against the St. James Cougars also at the civic centre. Gilmor scored at the 4:15 mark of the second period and Thevenot notched the equalizer at the two minute mark of the third with a pass from Tony Rice.

On the 9th of June the opposition ganged up on the two local squads as coach Harold Webb and his Bantams were spanked 9-3 over at Melrose. The locals looked like winners going into the second when a mysterious callapse engulfed the entire team and Melrose fired six unanswered goals in the one sided contest. Bill Keech, Brad Cunninghame and John Beer scored for Westwin.

Karl Hermann and his pee-wee squad were outclassed by the St. James Greens 11-0 in a one sided affair at the civic centre. The locals gave all they had in the losing cause but the superior passing and shooting of the visitors held the locals scoreless.


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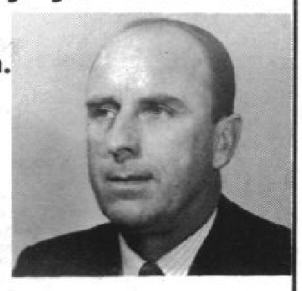


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Photos by Walton

Cliff Boyd
(MWO Retired)

realtor

# Lipsett Hall Bowling Windup

Mixed Bowling League Champs

Lipsett Hall (Thursday night) Mixed Bowling League recently held its final get together of the season with a banquet, dance and presentation of trophies and prizes. The class "A" winners, pictured above, are reading from left to right — Elmer Duell, Olga Duell, Ken Reynolds, Grace Reynolds, Sis Melanson, Ernie Melanson. The Lipsett Hall Mixed Trophy sponsored by Beaver Moving & Storage was presented to the champs by Mr. Ed. Green. Ladies High Average went to Meg McRae, High Triple to Theresa Leppanen, High Single to Muriel Eagle.

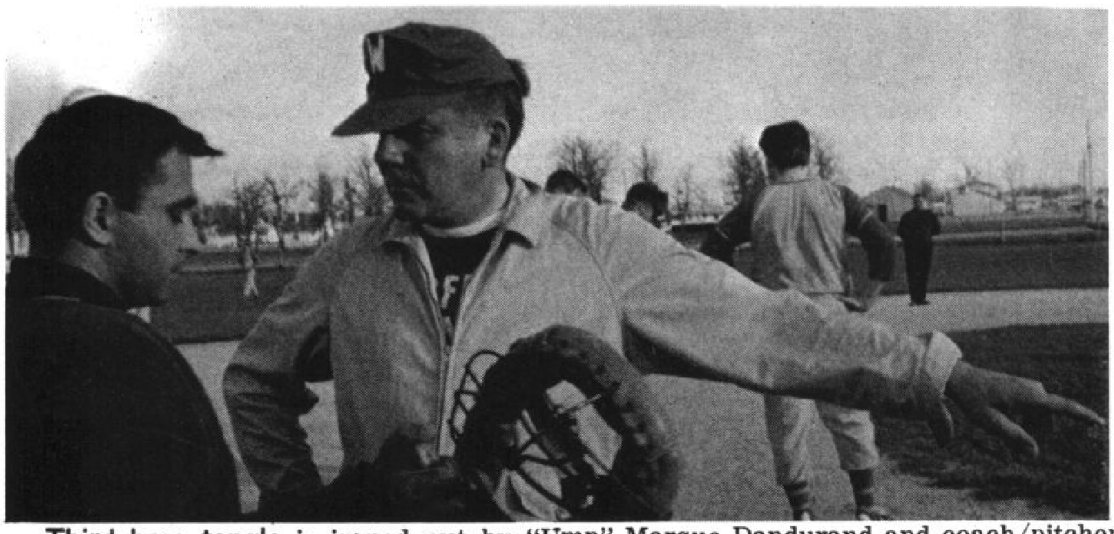
Men's High Average went to Harry Rooks, High Triple to Don Yamane, High Single to Mac Berry.

300 Pins were also presented by Mr. Joe Sopotiuk of Springman's Solo Store, to those bowlers who entered the lofty hall of fame by scoring 300 or more per game. These "Crackerjacks" are Meg McRae, Theresa Leppanen, Muriel Eagle, Mac Berry, Harry Rooks, Don Yamane, Elmer Duell, Pete Mayer, Bert Woerlee and Ernie Melanson.

A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the retiring executive, President Don Yamane, Meg McRae, Ken Reynolds, Ernie Melanson for an outstanding job of piloting the league through a most successfull and enjoyable season. We wish also to thank those firms who sponsored our trophies, prizes and pins, your generosity is greatly appreciated.

We extend an invitation to any interested bowler, whether a beginner or pro, to come join our fun next year. Keep a sharp lookout in September's issue of Voxair as to the commencement date of next season's league. Next year's activities will be under the direction of Jim Nelson, president; Mac Berry, Vice-President; Joanne Leigh, Secretary; and Bert Woerlee Statistician. Anyone wishing to bowl in the Lipsett Hall Mixed Bowling League next season may call the President at 489-5829.

WATCH NEXT ISSUE FOR THE "SPACEWALK" RESULTS!!



**Third base tangle** is ironed out by "Ump" Marque Dandurand and coach/pitcher Brian Butler (Base team).
Photo by Hoover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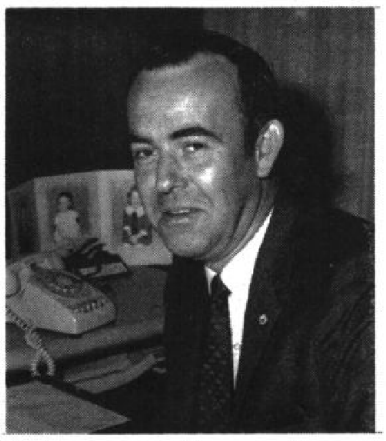

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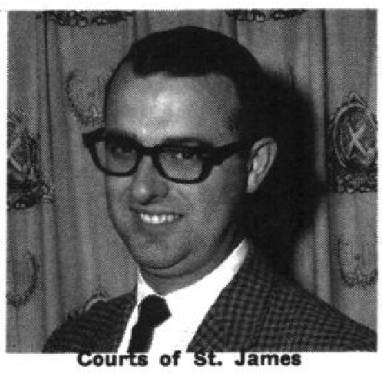

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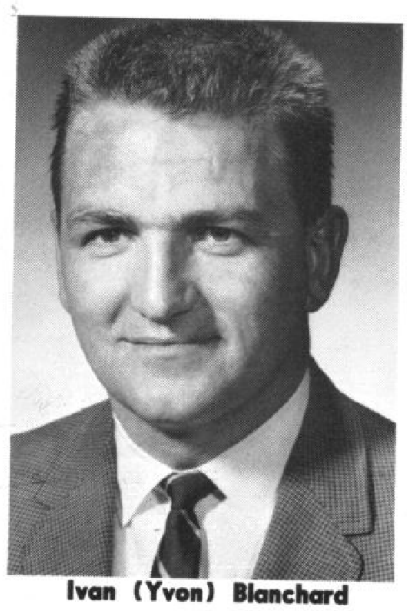

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**ATTENTION . . .**
**Would the driver of a red Volkswagen Fastback (1968) please contact me. I forgot my brown suit jacket in the back of your car when you gave me a ride last Feb. Please phone Doug at 772-4249.**

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DOG BOARDING — Let us look after your dog while you're holidaying. One dollar a day — new kennels. Opening 15 June. VE 2-1311, Local 594, Sgt. Baldwin between 8:15 and 4:00, evenings, Stonewall 467-8681.

½ TON TRUCK AND driver available for light deliveries. Phone 888-8178.

**DO YOU HAVE A BMC, Mini, MG, or Sprite that you would like to supertune? Call John Pickering, 774-1530.**

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EXPERIENCED BABY-sitter available for employment day or night or while mother works. Ask for Karen at 837-1033.

SMALL VACATION trailer to be taken to Ottawa this month if possible. May be used on camping holiday. No charge. Must be left in Ottawa. Specs: 15 ft. trailer, axle hitch, load equalizer, bolts on, no welding necessary. Contact Capt. Mott at Local 377 or 837-2888 as soon as possible.

EXPERIENCED 14 YR. old girl will baby-sit week nights and weekends. Ph. Susan at 832-3062 after 4 p.m.

## FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM EUROPEAN tent with detachable kitchen and other camping equipment. Local 707 or 837-6083 after 6 p.m.

30" KENMORE RANGE Price $30.00. Phone 947-1875.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN $450.00. Contact Sgt. J. R. Bevington. Supply Loc 785

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FLEETWOOD ENTERtainment centre — 25" TV, AM/FM Stereo with multiplex radio, 4-speed record player. Capt. Townend, 387 or 783-4096.

McCLARY — EASY 14 cu. ft. fridge and 30 in. oven-range $225. Baby carriage $5. Metal bed c/w mattress $5. Phone Capt. Doug Campbell 832-6475 or Local 242.

UPHOLSTERED BOAT seats, red and white, bench type, 54 inch suitable for up to 16 foot boat. $40.00 or best offer. Ph. 772-7008.

1965 CHEV WAGON IN excellent condition. New paint, front end, w/pump and good rubber. Transferred overseas. Ph. Sgt. Kuffner at 832-4032 or 837-9630.

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14 FT. THORNE BOAT with 10 hp Evinrude motor, 850 lb. trailer, seldomly used so is in excellent condition. Phone: Capt. Cherier at 489-7392 or Local 298.

EUROPEAN TWO BEDroom tent — $125.00. One baggage trailer with lights and tarp — $90.00. Both used last summer only. Ph. Cpl. De Bruyn at 489-8065.

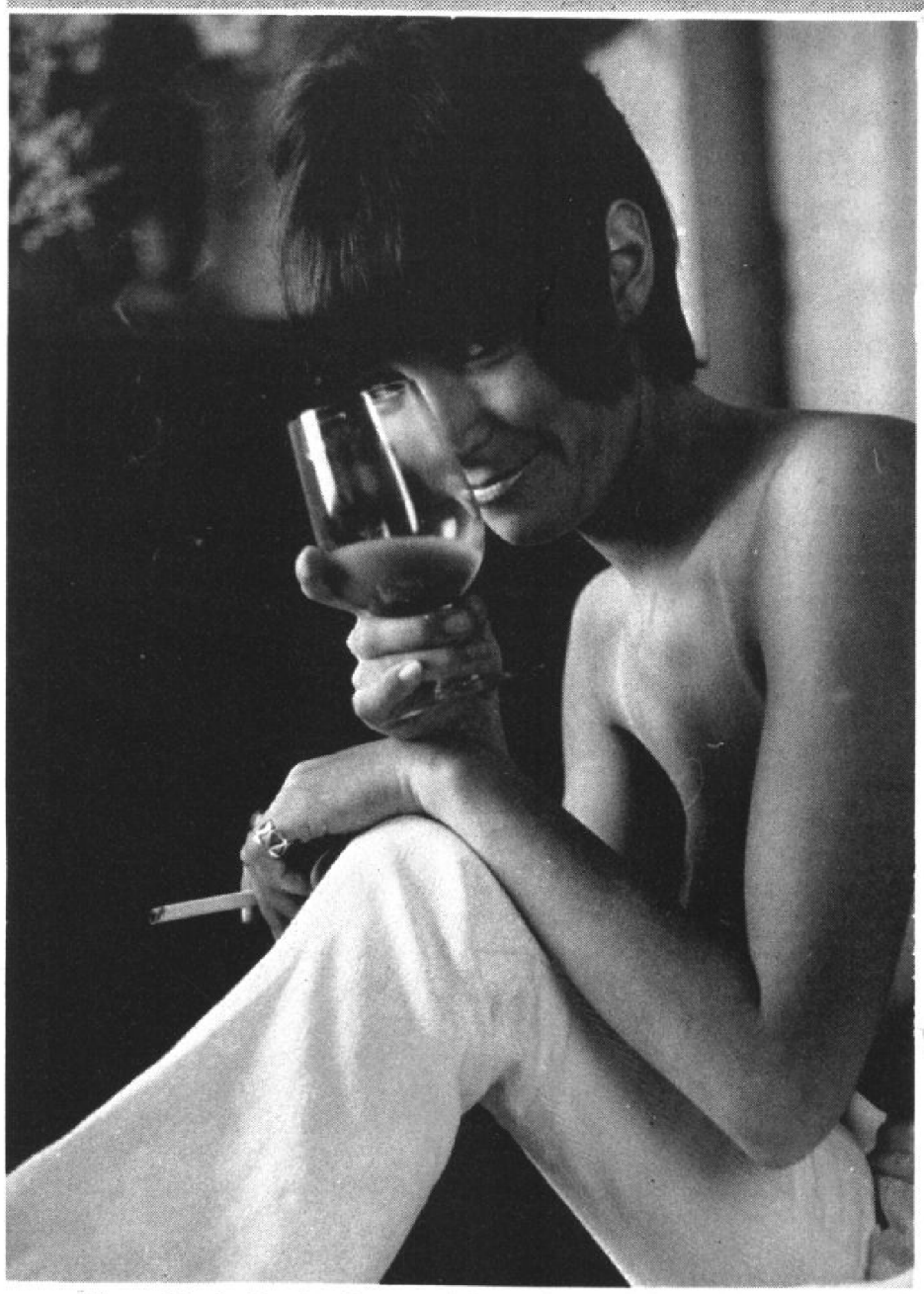
WRECKING 1963 PONTIac. All parts for sale. Ph. Cpl. Don Young at Local 681 or Cpl. Dupasquier at 888-1785 after 5 p.m.

G.E. 23" LOW-BOY TV, 2 years old — $160.00. Maytag wringer washer in good condition — $25.00. 1 set of bunk beds c/w mattresses — $25.00. Ph. 888-9670.

FRENCH "RACLET" 2 bedroom tent — $125.00. Rolleiflex camera — $125. Ph. Joe Close at Local 404 or 837-9089.

VILAS FURNITURE — living room and dining room groups consisting of Chesterfield and chair, bookend coffee table, octagonal and chest type end tables, rocking chair, plus matching lamps, matching framed painting, and colonial stereo. Vilas dining room round drop-leaf extension table, 4 chairs, server base and hitch. All above are practically new. Also, Westinghouse roll-about dishwasher in excellent conition. Other miscellaneous household effects. Ph. 837-1721.

# VOXAIR VIXEN



**Vixen Marie Snyder** is certainly a thoroughly modern miss and avid artist.

Photo by Hoover

## FOR SALE

RCASC mess kit $35. Blue patrol uniform $15. Batledress $5. Army summer uniform $5. Sizes 5 feet 9 or 10 inches, weight 150-170. British warm coat, med. to tall, size 42, $50. RCASC sword with accoutrements $50. Free copy "Wait for the Wagon" plus badges, buttons. All items good condition. Capt. Secord 832-1311. Local 415 or 837-9682.

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Volume 18,

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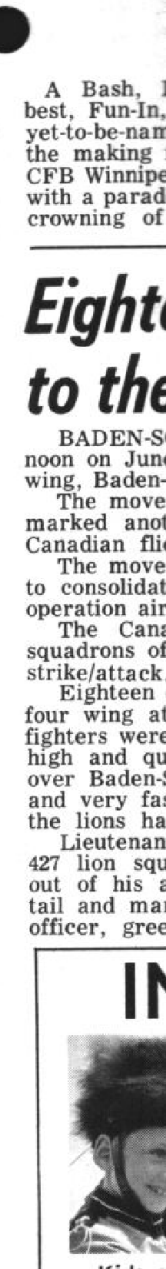

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