

The Base Commander says 'Thank you'

We have been tasked this year, at CFB Winnipeg, to assist in many of the events and celebrations which are part of the 1970 Manitoba Centennial. These events have called for, and will continue to call for extra effort and work on our part — the personnel of CFB Winnipeg. The organizers of Centennial celebrations are invariably grateful and appreciative of our assistance: in all instances our participation has contributed significantly to the success of the events.

Two of the highlights of this year's Manitoba Centennial celebrations are behind us, and we took a major part in both. The first was the visit of the Prime Minister and 23 members of the Federal Cabinet for the historic ceremonies at Lower Fort Garry and in communities throughout the province on July 1st. This operation went off

smoothly, and I am grateful to all of the Base personnel who participated in this successful occasion.

The major event of this summer, of course, was the visit of Her Majesty the Queen. I could name many people on the Base who deserve mention for planning, participating and working on the DND and CFB Winnipeg contribution to this wonderful visit, but if I started mentioning names the list would be very long, and I would probably forget some deserving people. I will, however, mention one name, Major "Blackie" Bowers, the Base Co-ordinator for the Royal visit and the officer who assisted in the planning of all of the transportation arrangements for Her Majesty's visit to Manitoba, has without doubt made the most significant individual contribution of all personnel on the

Base, and I would like to acknowledge it now. He, along with many other people have brought

credit to the Base, as well as to the whole Canadian Forces. Much of the work took place

behind the scenes. Base contribution to the visits took many forms and involved kitchen staff, drivers, clean-off personnel, construction engineering staff, aircraft maintenance, search and rescue, air movements, ushers, hosts, security personnel, public relations, the TC band, guards of honour, saluting troops, medical teams, crowd control, parking attendants, as well as the staff who constantly worked with the federal and provincial authorities, the news media, the RCMP, the city police, and members of the Royal Party. And at the same time the normal missions and tasks of Base Winnipeg were carried out as usual; as a matter of fact a new major task for the summer — that of a Federal program to assist Canadian Youth — was taken on and implemented successfully.

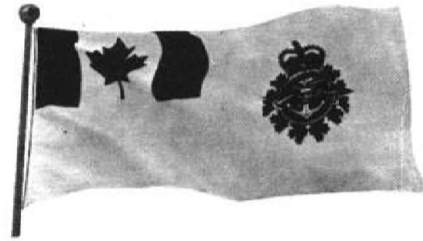
There is no one on this Base more aware than I of the personal efforts of hundreds of people, of the missed weekends with your families, of the holidays which were just for other people, of the leave you had to miss or postpone, and of the many extra hours. But then — no less is expected of members of the Canadian Forces, and in return, you share with me the satisfaction of having done a job thoroughly and well.

To the service personnel and civilians who are CFB Winnipeg, please accept the personal thanks and deep appreciation of your Base Commander, who takes great pride in commanding the finest Base in the Canadian Forces.



That's the spirit.

Corair



Following the Canadian Forces

Volume 19, No. 15

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

August 5, 1970

Top NATO shots Canadian

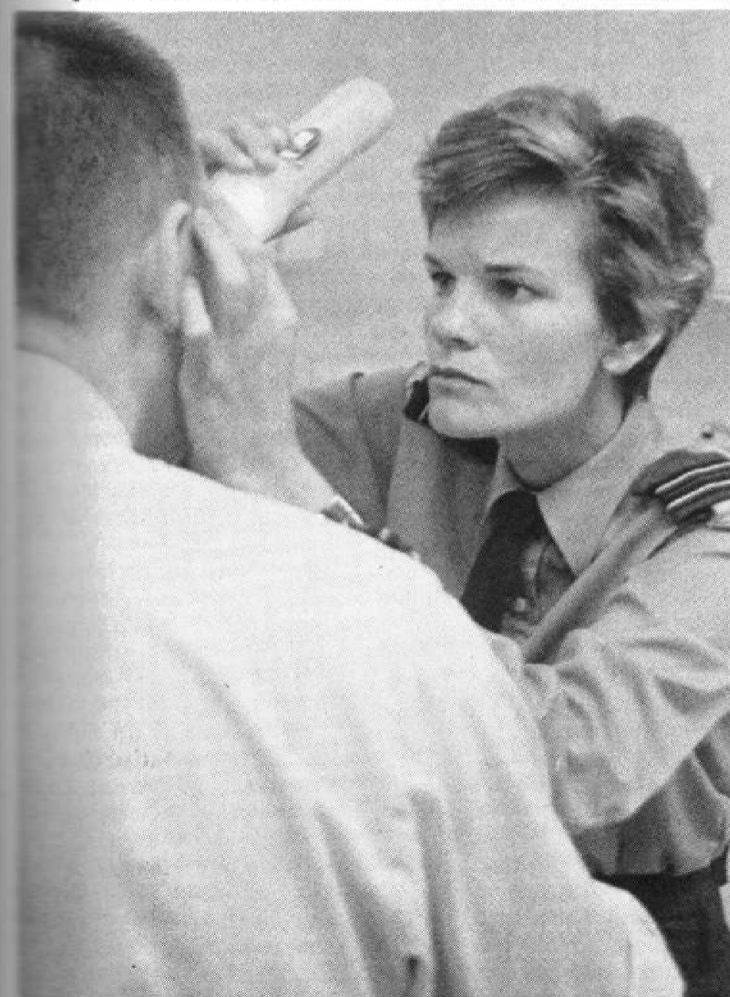
SENNELAGER, Germany — By the time the smoke finally cleared here Canadian soldiers had proved themselves to be NATO's top sharpshooters — outrunning and outshooting marksmen from five other NATO countries to capture the coveted Prix

Leclerc trophy. In addition to winning the Leclerc Trophy, the Canadian teams outstanding score of 6,581 points won them the General Bennecke Trophy awarded for night firing, a gold plaque and 26 gold medals and the Field Marshal Montgomery

plaque. Germany won second place with 6,467 points and the United Kingdom followed with 6,363 points, Belgium took fourth place, The Netherlands fifth and U.S.A. finished last. Thousands of spectators including Supreme Allied Commander Europe, General Andrew J. Goodpastor, General Jurgen Bennecke, Commander-In-Chief, Allied Forces Central Europe and Brigadier-General William C. Leonard, Commander, 4 Canadian Mechanized Battle Group watched the Canadians win the Prix Leclerc for the second time.

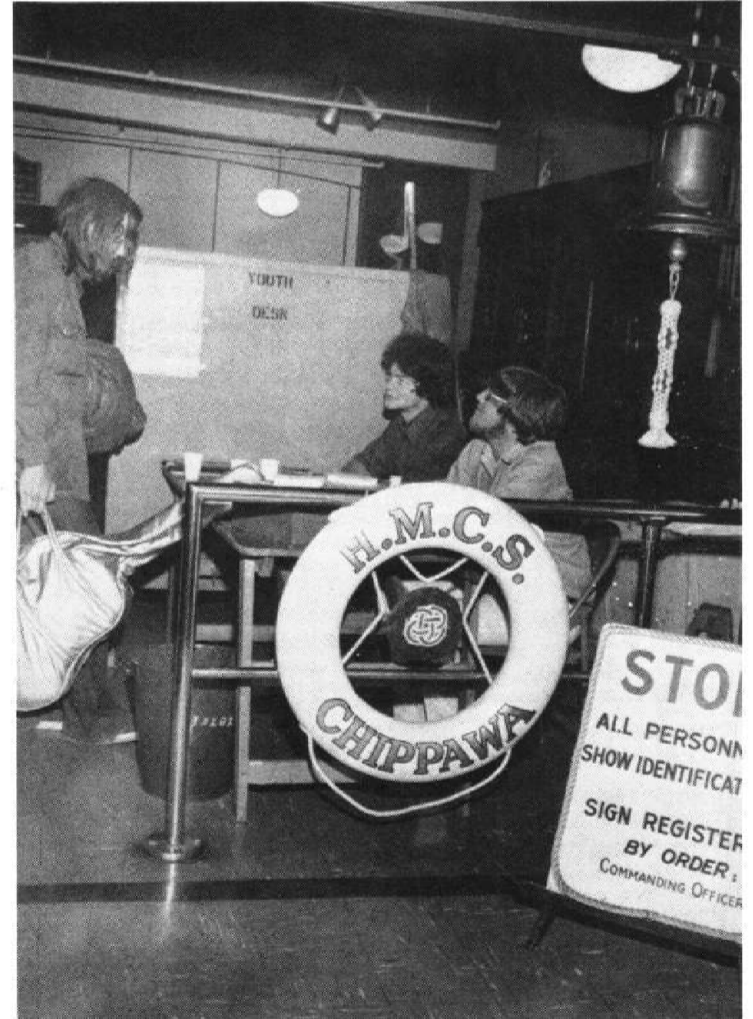
The 'Leclerc Prize' judged by many military experts to be the severest and top small arms shooting contest among the infantryman — fitness, marksmanship, teamwork and leadership. Each national team consisted of two 10-men squads with four spares, all from the same unit and must have served at least six months with that unit. Seventy-five percent of the team must have not previously participated in the competition. The competition opened with a night firing phase that was won by the Canadians. The next two phases commenced the following morning with a 1,400 meter cross-country run in full combat dress carrying a rifle and ammunition, followed by a run commando style obstacle and assault course. Then, after a one minute pause the teams commenced offensive and defensive fire at electronically controlled pop-up targets that ranged from 100 to 450 meters.

Each squad completed the course separately, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. The total score of both squads counted as the national teams final points.



SHE'S A DOCTOR. A new arrival in Winnipeg is Capt. Sue Ball shown here examining the bruised eye of Capt. George Hopp. A statistical analysis of the number of persons on sick parade has shown a marked rise in recent weeks.

(photo by van Boeschoten)



JOIN HERE and get a free haircut. We'll also tell you how to decipher the code on the trash bucket. But if you really want to know where it's at turn to page 9. (photo by Hoover)

Centurion is retired

The Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) conducted a special field ceremony at Camp Wainwright, Alta., recently to mark the retirement of the Centurion tank from active service in Canada, except for a few at CFB Gagetown. These will be used as trainers to support their continued employment in Ger-

many for two more years. The ceremonial parade included the dedication of "Centurion Field" commemorating the tank, and a mounted roll-past by the entire regiment. Brig.-Gen. Gordon D. Wotherpoon, Colonel Commandant of the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps was the inspecting officer.

GIVE LIFE, GIVE BLOOD NEXT THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

en and sweet,

Photo by Hoover)

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BABY-SIT PRE- child for work-mother. Mon.-Fri., one mature sitter. 832-3449.

grains of sand...

We reported, bleak-eyed and wispy tailed, to the Dental Clinic recently for our annual check-up. We, being descended from ten generations of warriors in a direct line, were our usual brave self — casual and insouciant with a dash of the devil-may-care. It required a mere two Sergeants and a Corporal to remove us from the chandelier and secure us in the dental chair.

"Well, well, well," quoth the Warrant Officer whose duty it is to prepare the victim for the dental officer who follows. "And how are we today?"

We told him that we were only just recovering from a case of recurrent beri-beri (contracted at sea during our last cruise due to the poor quality of the gin and lime) and that perhaps we should return another day. Besides which we were double-parked. On top of which we just remembered an urgent meeting which we should be attending, and furthermore, we felt in our magnanimity that the Private in the waiting room appeared to be an emergency case and we wished to give up our place to him.

Chuckling at our sincere attempt to place Service before Self, the Warrant pried open our immaculately shaven jewels (a bit of a rarity in this day and age) approximately eight inches. He inserted several pounds of glittering hardware, plus both of his hands and part of his head.

"Uh huh," he gloated. "Yes, yes, yes," he crooned. "Indeed," he intoned. "Very, very interesting," he allowed.

"Urgle gloop," we wittily rejoindered.

He stood back and partook of a deep draught of coffee. "You don't mind if I have my coffee while I'm working, do you?" he queried, striking a match on one of my bicuspid teeth to light his cigar.

"Gleep gleep splack," we unhesitatingly replied.

Now he studied our personal dental folder. Then, with some tone of accusation, "How come you have a Blue file?"

"Brff spleek," we explained blushing.

This mollified him somewhat, but only momentarily.

A white hot stab with a gizmo drove us three feet skyward. "Did that hurt?" we were asked solicitously.

"Blk snurp," we denied through our tears and muscular spasms, trying not to faint.

"Now for some X-rays," came the next decree. We found ourself chained in another chair with more things-jammed into our chops. The Warrant stood well back to be shielded against the emission as we were bombarded.

"Report back Tuesday at 0915," we were instructed. We nodded numbly, gurgled some inane acknowledgements and stumbled red-eyed to the door. The two Sergeants and the Corporal were trying to lure the waiting Private down from the overhead steam pipe.

Seriously, we have been a faithful customer at our various Service dental clinics for many years and we think they're all top-notch. But none is finer than the people in our own local clinic... and we really mean it.

FIVE WAYS TO GET RID OF YOUR EDITOR

1. Read every issue, word for word, and comment thereon. He'll write himself to death.
 2. Pat him on the back and tell him what a good job he's doing. He'll work himself to death.
 3. Get club news, features and articles in by the deadline. He'll probably drop dead.
 4. Tell him you'll volunteer as a reporter, copy reader, assistant-almost anything.....and then DO it. He'll probably have a heart attack.
 5. Get the whole mailing list to write idolatry letters-to-the-editor. He'll get so efficient that a paying job will open up on a "real" paper and they'll take him off your hands.
- From the "Waterlog", Ontario publication

WOULD YOU BELIEVE — UNCLE VOX SIGHS FOR YOU, CRIES FOR YOU?



Voxair

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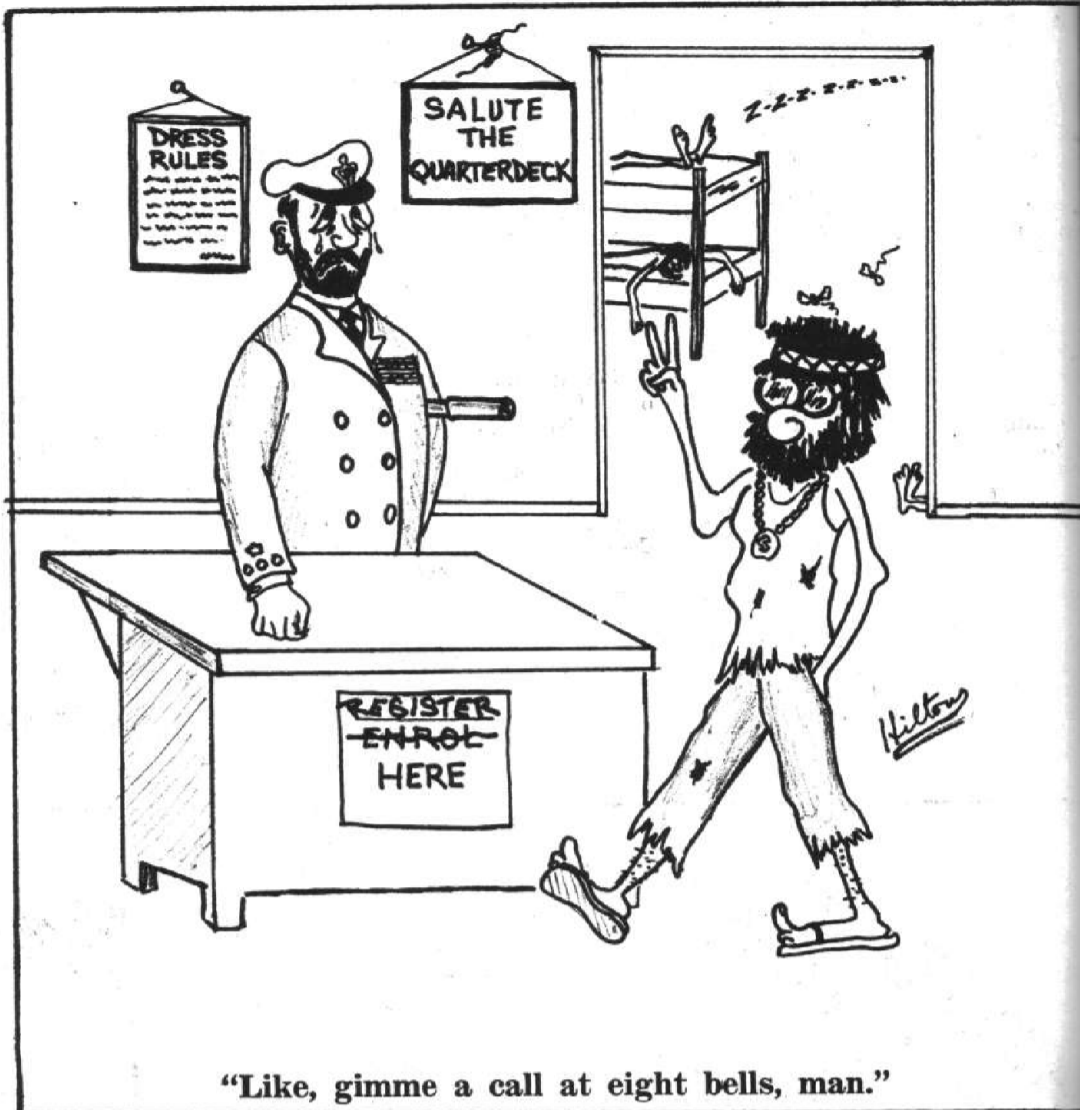
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"Like, gimme a call at eight bells, man."

Move over, Montreal —

A syndicated lady columnist in a local daily newspaper recently declared that the city of Montreal has the worst traffic manners of any Canadian locale she has visited.

We're inclined to go along with her, having been subjected to the frenetic and asinine road habits of that particular place. And besides, just as the grass is always greener on the other side, it's always the other cities which have the worst drivers.

However, let's look a little closer to home. There's certainly no halos of sainthood cluttering the brows of Winnipeg drivers — and for what it's worth, a gentleman in the business stated not long ago that we're second only to Montreal in our bad driving.

You better believe it. If you don't, try driving along any local street close to the base. Drive at the maximum speed and see how many cars overtake you. Watch the famous race to make the amber light before it turns red. Observe the manner in which cross-walks are treated.

Let's home in a bit closer. Is there a speed limit on this base? Do we have crosswalks? Are turning signals no longer required on DND property? If all of these are to be answered in the affirmative, then we can only sit back and laugh. And if we have a low accident rate, then it's purely because so many of our base people have had the defensive driving course.

Thanks, Agbeve

A scroll bearing the following has been presented to the Commander Training Command: "For their philanthropic act of extending the village of Agbeve by presenting the huge Lamp of Learning school block together with toilets and other facilities to us, we, the Chief and people of Agbeve have the greatest pleasure to make Major General W. K. Carr, the personnel and civilians of the Canadian Armed Forces Training Command honorary Chief and Citizens respectively of Agbeve in the Volta Region, Ghana on this 21st day of June 1970."

Flush Your Troubles Away

During the last six weeks one particular news item has appeared in several humorous forms in as many newspapers. That item, of course, concerned the installing of electronic type urinal flushers in the mens rooms at CFB Uplands. It was reported as a rather droll event, and gave rise to a host of poor jokes. Some touted the electronic eye idea as a real sign of progress - boy, look at that, the service really means business; it is always on the lookout for new ways to save money. Others decried the move, stating that an automatic system was really unnecessary for the execution of such a simple procedure. The argument was carried on. There was no gainsaying that the system would lower Uplands annual water bill by perhaps \$15,000. It was certainly true that a very inefficient automatic system was being replaced by a far more efficient automatic system. It was also true that, functionally, an automatic system was not really needed at all, since a manual system would do the job adequately and save far more water than the very best automatic system. Esthetically, the manual flushers could have been improved upon, but there are only so many things you can do to beautify the equipment in a mens room.

The news releases never mentioned the cost of installing the electronic eyes in their various locations, or the annual cost of maintaining them. These costs may be considerable. An Ottawa resident states that he asked an attendant at the Chateau Laurier why the mens rooms there always seemed to smell so much like mens rooms. The attendant had replied that the electronically operated flushers just didn't seem to keep operating for very long without needing repairs. If such a situation were to occur at Uplands, it might not be very hygienic, but think of the water that would be saved.

The whole issue was obviously a very important one. After all, it had been raised in parliament last March. An innovation which would save the taxpayer \$15,000 was not to be sneezed at. 1200 more innovations of that magnitude would enable the government to shave 1 per cent from the military budget. The real stroke of genius in the entire sequence was the least obvious of all. It got quite a number of taxpayers and a goodly number of servicemen talking about things like urinals and electronics and saving water and saving money and it got their minds off various other things.

In the criminal world such a ploy is known as a red herring; in government it is known as good politics. For example, if you want people to stop talking so much about inflation and unemployment and labour problems and strikes, then it's good politics to appoint a commission on drugs, or some other problem area where startling recommendations can be made. In the service sphere, you can get a few taxpayers and a few servicemen arguing, or even joking, about things like electronic eyes and automatic flushers, then perhaps you can keep them from thinking about, and discussing, all those unimportant problems like improved interceptor aircraft for Air Defence Command, or more 707s available which Transport Command can't afford, or perhaps discovering a role for the CF-5 and the new squadrons which are about to form. Now if only some method could be devised to take one's mind off his individual problems, things like personal stagnation and lack of career opportunity... Perhaps a war.

Totem Times

Task completed; school is built

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

It is a simple, predominantly brick structure costing about \$20,000. But to the tribes that will use it, the school is a priceless addition that also will be a source of lamentably-rare fresh water.

The emotional display by thousands of native people at

the dedication ceremonies attended by Maj.-Gen. Carr and other military and civilian delegates, was a graphic illustration of the importance placed on the school.

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

The magnitude of the gala affair took the Canadian contingent completely off guard.

"I never dreamed for a minute that the people would react in such a way," said Gen. Carr who was made an honorary chief of Agbeve.

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

An example of the educational contribution the school had made to the area is reflected in the attendance records.

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

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

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

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

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

HONORARY CERTIFICATE.

For their philanthropic act of extending the village of Agbeve by presenting the huge Lamp of Learning School block together with toilets and other facilities to us, we, the Chief and people of Agbeve, have the greatest pleasure to make **Major-General W. K. Carr**, the personnel and civilians of the Canadian Armed Forces Training Command honorary Chief and citizens respectively of Agbeve in the Volta Region, Ghana, on this 21st day of June, 1970.

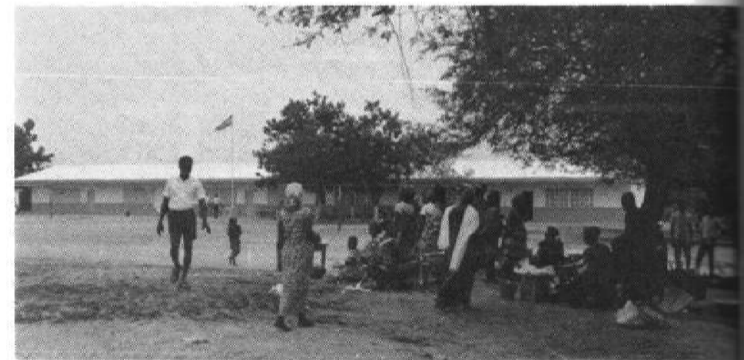
CHIEF AND PEOPLE OF AGBEVE.
for (JOSEPH AHER, Secretary)

Certificate makes us all honorary citizens of Agbeve, Ghana.

Lamp of Learning School in Ghana



Students form welcoming committee.



The Lamp of Learning School.



Just a few of the thousands on hand to greet the Canadians.



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

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Association hosts 'giant nostalgic happening'

Many readers will have already heard of the forthcoming Commonwealth War-time Aircrew Reunion to be held in Winnipeg 24 - 27 September this year.

The reunion, which has been billed as a "Nostalgic Happening", was planned and will be hosted by a local Winnipeg organization, the Wartime Pilots and Observers Association.

This Association dates back to the end of World War I, when it was first formed by returning aviators. It is interesting to note from the original name of the Association that "aircrew" were either Pilots or Observers in that first war which saw aerial combat. Some of the Observers actually flew in balloons and others were really gunners. What a vast difference to the many aircrew trades of World War 2 which, in addition to Pilots and Observers, recognized many specialties by separate wings, including amongst others Navigators, Bomb Aimers, Air Gunners, Wireless Air Gunners, Wireless Operators, Flight Engineers and Radio Operators.

The Association, since its original formation, has been

primarily one of good fellowship holding several meetings during each year and attending Remembrance Day parades. However, World War 2 provided a new purpose for the original members, in meeting and hosting the many thousands of young aircrew who passed through Winnipeg by train, particularly after the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan moved into high gear to train thousands of flyers in the open spaces of Canada. Every train was met by members or their wives to provide some cheer to these fledgling flyers on their way through Winnipeg.

The Association also has introduced an annual flying scholarship, which is awarded to an outstanding Air Cadet selected by the Provincial Branch of the Air Cadets League of Canada.

The ranks of membership have continued to grow over the last 25 years, especially with the retention of an RCAF Base at Winnipeg. As a result, many flyers still serving with the Regular Forces, have joined the Association during a tour of duty in Winnipeg, and

although a local Association, the nominal role contains addresses from coast to coast in Canada, and in the U.S.A. Current membership includes several former Commanders of Training Command, as well as a number of active members from World War I.

Although the membership is not large, the spirit of the members is reflected in their decision to undertake the hosting of the first Commonwealth War-time Aircrew Reunion as their Manitoba Centennial project. In the words of a former flyer who has written for a registration: "the enormity of this bash boggles the imagination."

The purpose of the Association may not be lofty, but to quote a well known General, what better purpose than the desire of a bunch of good guys to get together occasionally for a good time?

For those not up-to-date on the reunion, the dates were planned for the same weekend as the Manitoba Centennial Airshow - 24 to 27 September. Guest speakers include the Chief of Defence Staff, General F. R. Sharp, along with former retired World War 2 heroes: Air Vice Marshal J. E. "Johnnie" Johnson, (RAF retired) of Fighter Command fame; Lieutenant General Adolph Galland (Luftwaffe); Group Captain Douglas

Bader (RAF retired), the Spitfire pilot who flew during World War 2 with two artificial legs and who wrote the preface to a post-war book written by Lieutenant General Galland; and Air Commodore J. E. Fauquier (RCAF retired) of Bomber Command fame who completed three tours of operations.

Wartime flyers who have not yet registered can obtain more information and registration forms by writing to:

Reunion
PO Box 1702
Winnipeg 1, Manitoba

* * * * *

Snoopy blows mind

WINNIPEG — It's enough to make Snoopy blow his mind.

First, there'll be the top 20 fighter aces from the Second World War, from both sides. On top of that, there'll be the biggest collection of wartime pilots, air gunners, bomb aimers, navigators and observers ever assembled under one roof.

And if that isn't enough to turn on the high-flying pooch, of Peanuts' comic strip fame, there's also the celebrated legless ace of the Battle of Britain, Douglas Bader. Other wartime aviators on hand will go back as far as 1914 days.

They're all gathering in Winnipeg Sept. 24 - 27 at something never tried before, a reunion of flyers of all ranks who flew in any war for any British Commonwealth country.

Most of Canada's serving air generals also will be on hand, including the current chief of the defence staff, Gen. F. R. Sharp, a wartime bomber leader. Another will be the man who heads Canada's NATO forces in Europe, Maj.-Gen. D. C. Laubman, who is Canada's top living air ace of the Second World War.

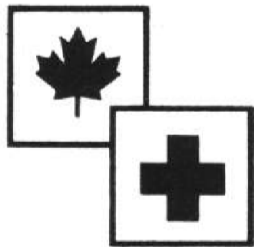
Site of the reunion event is Winnipeg's biggest and newest hotel, the Winnipeg Inn. Activities will include four days of luncheons, dinners, a giant ball and commemorative service and fly past at Winnipeg's downtown cenotaph.

Also included is a giant, western-style breakfast at Canadian Forces' base Winnipeg, where many of the British Commonwealth aircrew underwent wartime training. Host at the breakfast will be another wartime pilot who won the Distinguished Flying Cross flying Spitfires out of Italy and Malta. He is Maj.-Gen. William K. Carr, who now heads the Canadian Forces' Training Command in Winnipeg.



WELL DONE WINNIPEG. Maj. Gen. W. K. Carr presents the Commander's Commendation for a high standard of service to Col. Hugh Peters for CFB Winnipeg. Sections selected to receive the award were Base Operations, Meteorological Services, Officers Mess, Combined Mess, Base Transport, Snag Crew and of course Transient Servicing. (Base Photo)

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC



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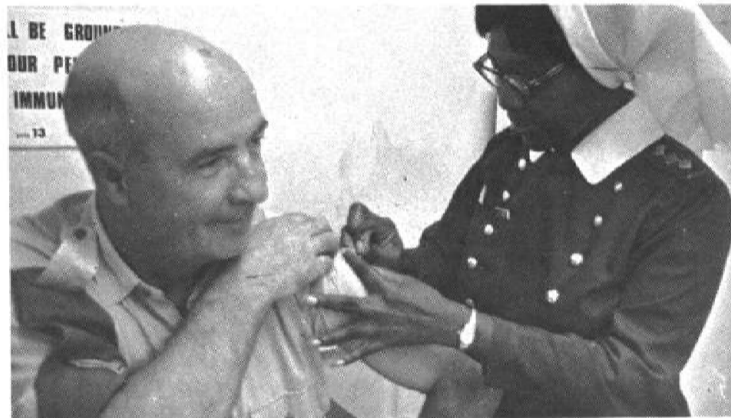
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OMES



New base surgeon Maj. W. J. O'Hara gives Pte. Shirley Darlington an intravenous injection.



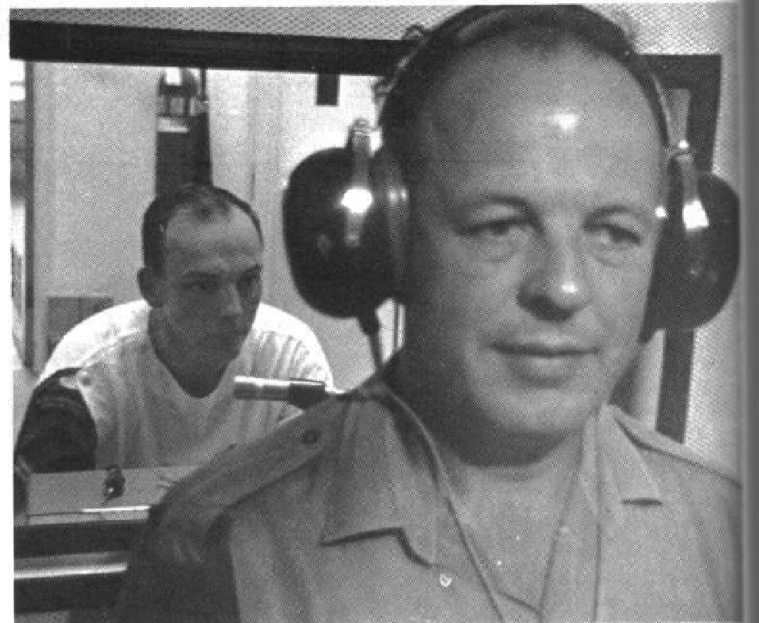
It doesn't hurt a bit, says Cpl. R. E. Masters, of MSE, as he is immunized by Capt. Eileen Ward.



Sgt. George Prout gives WO R. Edmondson the shock treatment.



Cpl. Bruce Caron does a blood analysis.



WO R. Edmondson, of CEU, gets his ears tested by Cpl. Barry Potter.

voxair visits the base hospital

photos by van Boeschoten and Hoover



Sgt. M. Butt and Pte. S. Nelson look over today's sick parade list.



Maj. D. M. Ringland gets a friendly word from Nursing Sister Anne Joel.

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IDEA MONEY. A cheque for \$24.96 and a Certificate of Award were presented by Colonel Hugh Peters to Sgt. G.

Seymour for suggesting an improved method of installing and removing the oil pressure assemblies.

(Base Photo)

Powder puff troops train

PETAWAWA, Ont. (CFP) — Almost 200 women from army reserve units across Canada are attending the national Canadian Women's Army Corps camp at Canadian Forces Base Petawawa, Ont., about 100 miles northwest of Ottawa.

Ranging in age from 18 to 65, the women are studying administration, drill, map using, military law, first aid, rifle familiarization training, methods of instruction, and other military subjects. On completion of the various courses, they will be qualified for promotion to a higher rank, or will have been trained as administrative clerks.

While military dress may not be considered ultra-feminine, the current civilian fashions have caught up with CWAC fashions and today's

safari suit is the CWAC camp uniform.

A fieldcraft exercise will provide training in map reading and radio procedures, camouflage and concealment, and establishment of a bivouac location. The women will prepare their own food and spend two days in this temporary camp.

CWAC national camp is commanded by Captain Patricia Knott, a regular force officer from Halifax. Capt. Knott has

run the national camp since its inception five years ago, and has run local CWAC camps in the Maritimes since 1961. A camp for French-speaking women is being held in Quebec. A recreation program including tennis, basketball, badminton, volleyball and swimming, and a sightseeing tour of Ottawa will be included.

The camp staff is made up entirely of reserve force CWAC personnel, with the exception of the commander.

Three ships to visit arctic

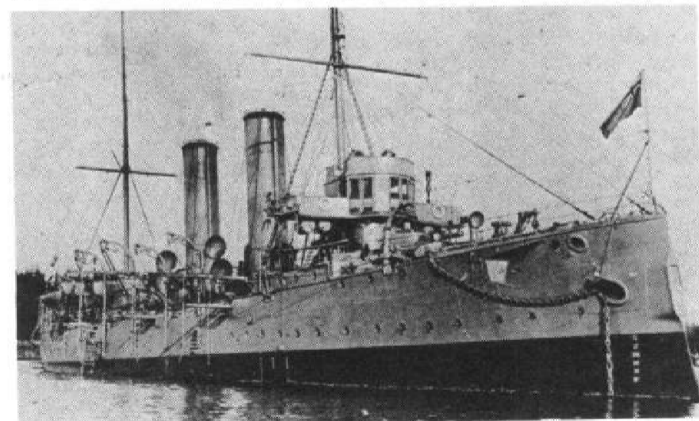
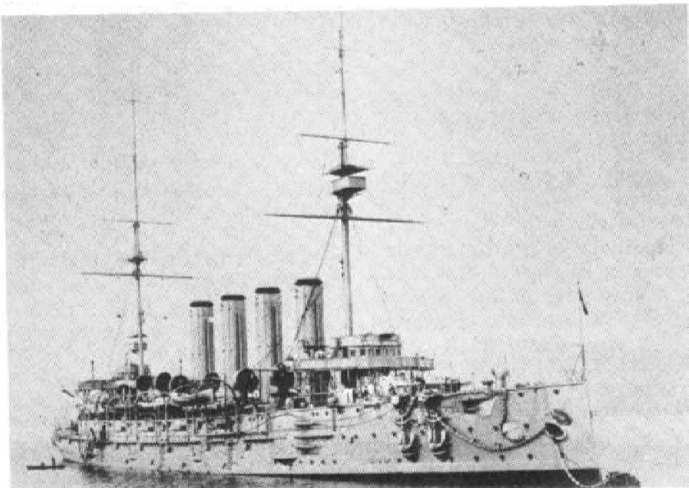
— Three ships of Maritime Command will leave Halifax on Monday for Hudson Bay to take part in the North West Territories centennial celebrations.

The operational support ship *Protecteur* and two helicopter destroyers, *Annapolis* and *Skeena*, will spend two weeks in northern Canadian waters visiting five coastal communities.

Residents of Churchill, Man.; Rankin Inlet; Coral Harbour; Wakeham Bay and Frobisher Bay will have an opportunity to go on board the ships when they visit those communities.

The submarine *Ojibwa* will join the group in Frobisher Bay in mid-August.

While adding their presence to the northern activities the task group will have an opportunity to gain experience in northern operations.



CANADA'S EARLY NAVY. Canada's first naval vessel, purchased in 1910 from the Royal Navy, is pictured (top). It was an 11,000-ton cruiser, HMCS Niobe, with a speed of 20 knots, and 6-inch guns. It was scrapped by the Royal Canadian Navy in 1922. Second ship in RCN was HMCS Rainbow (bottom), a light cruiser which saw service on the west coast. The history of the Royal Canadian Navy is chronicled in a CBC-TV three-part series, *The Restless Wave*, continuing on August 9 and 16 each Sunday at 4 p.m.

Hello... postings in

NAME	UNIT	POSTED FROM
Capt. Tomchick RE	Cadets Edmonton	2 RSU Toronto
Maj. Burns LS	OMM 2	NORAD HQ Col Springs
MWO M'Lot SP	Surg/Deer Lodge Hosp	CFMSS Borden
Maj. Mercer GG	Comd Chp (P)	CFB Edmonton
Capt. Dahm EL	CE	CFB Montreal
Maj. Paukstaitis RV	Tec Trg	711 Com Sqn Valcartier
Col. Henry JC	DCOS CADOPS	FTE NDC Kingston
Lt. Bercier OP	SOLOG	CFB Moose Jaw
LCol. Gervais RM	SSO Spt Trg	CFB Borden
Maj. Harwood DA	SOMed Trg	1 Air Div.
WO Hjalmarson CE	CE	CFB Chilliwack
LCol. Warner EE	DCOS Tec Trg	Rad & Comm School Clinton
Maj. Nicholson DA	SOTec Trg 6	Ex Duties UK Borden HANTS
Capt. Hallett TF	Cadets Edmonton	AWU Decimomannu
Maj. Robertson DA	SOSES	CFRC Vancouver
Capt. Crocker LW	Tec Trg	CFB Sioux Lookout
WO VanBlaricom WB	Maint	CFB Moose Jaw
Maj. Stewart WR	Gen Trg	CFB Chilliwack
Maj. Hall WE	Supy To Cadops	CFSA Shilo
MWO Johnson LK	Ops	BC Dist Vancouver
Sgt. Cryer JS	Ops	OTS Cold Lake

Goodbye... postings out

Rank	NAME	UNIT	DESTINATION
Capt.	Lapointe MB	OMM 2.3	CFTE Valcartier
Maj.	Burns RO	Maint 2.3	CFB Alask
Cpl.	Smith CR	CE/OR	CFB Greenwood
Capt.	Eraut EEK	LOG	CFHQ/DMOV
Cpl.	Finter JF	OMM/OR	CFPARU Toronto
LCol.	Bruce RF	SSO OMM	HQ Pacific Region
Capt.	Besteck KA	Per Adm 4	CFB Winnipeg
MWO	Farthing TE	CE	ADCHQ North Bay
Cdt.	Svensicki W	Trg Svc	Flt School Esquimalt
Capt.	Larsen IL	Tec Trg 2.2	7 MSU Edmonton
MWO	Hudson DG	Maint 3.4.3	CFWOS Esquimalt
Sgt.	McIlwraith JM	Surg/Deer Lodge	CF Hosp Cold Lake
Col.	Fitzgerald HM	DCOS Tec Trg	Comdt CFS C & EE Kingston
LCol.	Kaiser JW	SSO Fly Trg	HQ AFCENT Holland
Lt.	Purdy JR	SOFS	CFTE Winnipeg
Capt.	Lathrope GR	Cadets WG	2PPCLI Det Winnipeg
Maj.	Francis DC	SOMILE Trg	HQ Mobcom Montreal

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CFFTSU happenings

The past six weeks have been very busy ones for members of the staff of CFFTSU, for their wives and for their families as the annual summer influx and exodus of personnel is in progress. The unit honoured departing staff members and their wives at a dinner in the Officers' Mess, CFB Winnipeg. Among the head table guests were MGen and Mrs. W. K. Carr and Col and Mrs. H. Peters.

F/L A. D. (Jock) Mackenzie was feted on his retirement from the CAF. LCol A. D. Holmes, CO CFFTSU, presented F/L Mackenzie with mementos marking his service to the CAF, CFB Winnipeg and CFFTSU.

Also honoured were several department members, including Maj and Mrs. V. R. Taskey off to CFB Petawawa, Maj and Mrs. P. J. Harle off on exchange duties at Randolph AFB, Texas, and Capt and Mrs. D. W. Redford. Capt Redford assumes the position

of Base Flight Safety Officer, CFB Winnipeg.

FtLt and Mrs. M. H. Wilson after having completed an exchange tour with the C.A.F. Capt and Mrs. F. A. Down leave for CFB Shearwater, whilst Capt and Mrs. T. Crawford and Capt and Mrs. W. D. Mitchell move to new duties in Winnipeg. Capt H. Spikings joins the Mobile Command Headquarters Staff.

MGen Carr presented Maj V. R. Taskey with a certificate signifying his achievement in gaining his A1 instructional category. This award recognizes individual's exceptional standard of professionalism as a flying instructor.

On the 11th of June the Officers of CFFTSU challenged the 11 Hangar servicing crews to a golf match. At stake was the FLPP. Despite rain showers, pesky mosquitoes, hooks, slices and "gotchas" the staff of CFFTSU won back the coveted award by virtue of their low gross score. The individual low gross award was won by Jock Mackenzie. Joe Dalahaye was the most honest golfer and Wayne Alcock won the hidden hole.

On the 28th of June a farewell was held at Club 61 for W. O. Andy Powell, who departs for Base Winnipeg and Mrs. Betty Bunning, who's off to greener pastures at CFB Shilo.

The 29th of June was a poor day to hold a unit family day as Old Sol failed to shine and the rains came. However, all was not lost as the wives of the staff received a briefing on the role of CFFTSU, viewed a display of aircrew safety equipment, and were afforded the opportunity to visit hubby's place of work. The kiddies were treated to ice cream and pop and the entire families were able to view displays of aircraft and equipment. The kind co-operation of the Base Fire Prevention Officer and the DOT fire fighters allowed the children a close-up view of crash rescue vehicles.

F/L A. D. (Jock) Mackenzie was recently honoured by the staff of the Canadian Forces Flying Training Standards Unit, on his retirement from the C.A.F. LCol. A. D. Holmes, CO CFFTSU, presented him with mementos of his service.

F/L Mackenzie joined the RAF in WW II and flew 30 operational missions on Stirling and Lancaster bombers with No. 75 New Zealand Squadron. As a result of one of these missions he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. In 1951 he enrolled in the RCAF where he served as an instructor, as a fighter pilot on 419 AW(F) squadron and in No. 1 Air Division. The year 1961 marked the beginning of a nine year continuous tour in Training Command in positions with Central Flying School, as Command Instrument Check Pilot, and finally with CFFTSU.



IN THE FAMILY. Retiring after 28 years service, Sgt. George Clinton, swears in his son Robert, who joins the sea ele-

ment as a communications technician. Looking on is Maj. A. J. Anderson, CO CFRC.

(Photo by Hoover)

New ANS boss



WINNIPEG — A new commandant has been appointed for the Canadian Forces' Air Navigation School. He is 36-year-old Lt. Col. Samuel Kincaid of Ashcroft, B.C.

A veteran air navigator of 19 years service, he received promotion to lieutenant-colonel on assuming the appointment. The school trains all air navigators for the Canadian Armed Forces.

Lt-Col. Kincaid began his career in 1951 and has served in numerous staff and instructional posts across Canada. He is also a graduate of the Canadian Forces Staff College, Toronto.

He succeeds Lt-Col. H. L. Broughton, 40, of Saskatoon, in the post, who has been named commanding officer of Canadian Forces Station Dana, an air defence radar site 60 miles east of Saskatoon.

Suggestor of the year from Yorkton

NORTH BAY, Ont. (NORAD) — Sergeant S. R. Moore of CFS Yorkton, Sask. of Air Defence Command has been selected and declared the "Department of National Defence suggestor of the year" for 1969.

As a special mark of merit, the National Association of Suggestion Systems (NASS) annually provides a NASS Certificate of Award to each Department for presentation to the Departments most deserving "suggestor".

Sergeant Moore's suggestion simplified certain corrective maintenance to the GRT/3/MD-141 Modular Power Supply and resulted in savings of \$34,774.95 for the first year of implementation. In recognition, Sergeant Moore was granted a cash award of \$1,330.00 and a supplementary award for second year savings of \$595.00. Sergeant Moore's obvious interest in his work and the fact that he took the trouble to submit his ideas have resulted in handsome personal dividends. A significant cash award, personal satisfaction derived from the knowledge that his idea contributed to a more efficient system, plus, the honour of being proclaimed "DND Suggestor of the Year" are tangible dividends.

Sergeant Moore has received 4 other awards for a total amount of \$333.00, and he has suggestions that are now being evaluated.

The gooney bird

Well, it's about time that the Gooney Bird squawked some tidbits of information about the Flying Squadron. The Squadron is slowly heading towards a normal pace although it will be a while before order is restored in the nest, with so many changes occurring.

The most notable change is a new Squadron Commander, Major R. W. Newman. We welcome him and his wife and hope their association with the Squadron will be a pleasant one. Major Scanlon, the boss, the previous Squadron Commander, has been posted to PFS CFB Portage la Prairie. Major Newman certainly had to step into his job with both feet as Major Scanlon and Captain Dave Phoenix (Chief Scribe and Paper Pusher), who are most familiar with Squadron Administration, went on leave as he took over the Squadron. I think Dave felt that he needed a rest from all the paper work that passes through his hands.

On July 17 there was a farewell tag for members of the Squadron being retired. Captains Wilkinson, Ferguson, Marsh, Watson, and Nelson certainly deprive the Squadron of a lot of experience.

So much for the "tears"; it's time a few things are mentioned. Congratulations to Bart and Lynn Bourne on their new son. Maybe he will be a future Gooney Bird Pilot. Something else is new for the Squadron — an aircraft called CC 129. That's one way of adding a new touch to the Dakota. This is the new designator and all aircraft are having their numbers changed to commence with 29. The Squadron is also assuming the task of Conversion Training for Gooney Bird Pilots. Capt. Rick Murphy is heading that program. This is certainly going to make this Squadron a fairly exclusive unit in the Armed Forces.

Oh yes, it is Captain Bill Colman now and he is no longer one of the many Lieutenants of the Squadron. That's one way of asking for more responsibility. Several pilots also stepped into the Aircraft Captains bracket by receiving their local Captaincy. These include Lieutenants Tex Anderson, Gignac, Trotman, Furlong, LeBlanc, and Cauchon. I think Jean Louis Cauchon needs to practice chug-a-lugging a little more as he did not do too well at the party thrown for the new Captains.

There have been several interesting trips in the past month. Captain D. Cushman and Lieutenant T. Adkins took a mighty Gooney Bird to CFB Portage la Prairie on the 9th of July where it was on display for the Portage Air Show. The Dak certainly looked impressive and huge last year when I saw it sitting next to the puny Expediter which I was flying at that time. The Gooney Bird certainly proves its airworthiness as it seems to be used quite often to carry spare parts for other aircrafts. On the 12th of July Lieutenant Peter Van Boeschoten and Captain Dave Phoenix flew an engine to Norway House for the helicopter that was carrying Prince Charles. Captains Doug Cushman and Dave Phoenix and Lieutenant Mike Rush were good scouts this month and to prove it they came back from Churchill with knickerchiefs from the Northern and Arctic Area Scout Jamboree. Their good deed was bringing back camping and medical supplies on the 20th of July from Churchill.

Presently Lieutenant Mike Sanfacon is applying his knowledge of flying a Dakota as first officer at CFB St. Hubert on TD. A Dakota Pilot must be rare if Gooney Bird Pilots from our Squadron have to be sent on TD to fly Daks somewhere else.

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ons technician. Anderson, CO Photo by Hoover)

bird

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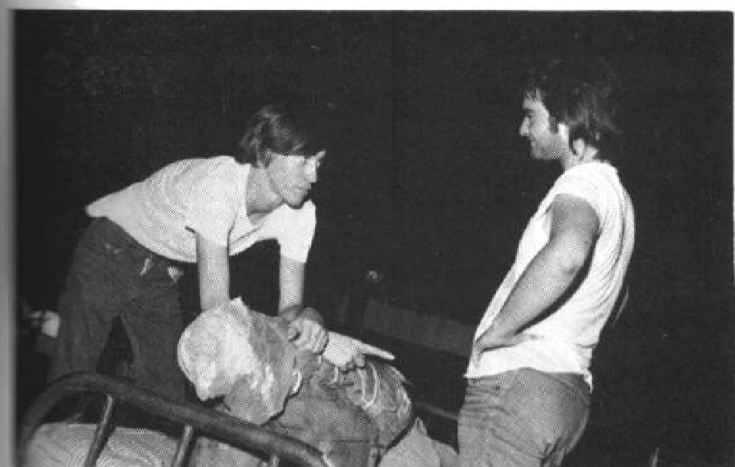
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Limited

PEG, MAN.

of Aircraft



Hometown friends meet, both travelling in opposite directions.

Drop in at Chippawa

The Canadian Armed Forces provides a drop in centre for transient youth.

Well, not really, since the money for the project is coming from the Department of the Secretary of State. But each evening, ranging in age from 14 to 25, find a place to sleep at HMCS Chippawa.

In a joint project, the service provides the building, the beds and showers and toilets; while the YMCA provides blankets and towels; and the Committee Representing Youth Problems Today (CRYPT) provides breakfast.

CRYPT screens the transients and provides them with a pass to stay at Chippawa. They may stay no longer than 3 days and must not be in the building between 9:00 am and 9:00 pm. Most arrive near midnight and a few impromptu hootenannies have developed.

The program is watched over by three service militiamen who are there only for security and liaison. The transients look after their own clean-up and have caused no problems.

The drop-in-centre, which ends 8 September, has certainly

been well received. Servicemen have always been treated with respect and many a thank you and appreciative comment has been received.



The master bedroom sleeps 100.

PHOTOS BY HOOVER



The dog sleeps with us normally, so why not tonight?

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(Canadian Forces Photo)

Preserver to float Friday

The 22,000 ton operational support ship HMCS Preserver, scheduled for completion at the end of July, will be commissioned August 7 at the Saint John Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., Ltd., Saint John, N.B.

Guest of honour at the ceremony will be the Hon. J. E. Dube, Minister of Veterans' Affairs.

The Preserver is the second of two operational support ships built at Saint John for service with Maritime Command. The first, HMCS Protecteur, was commissioned there last August.

The ships were designed to increase the range and endurance of Canada's fleet by providing a wide range of replenishment at sea. They are also capable of supporting land operations.

Rear Admiral S. E. Paddon, deputy chief engineering at CFHQ, will officially accept the ship for the Canadian forces. Senior military representative in attendance will be General F. R. Sharp, chief of the defence staff.

Mrs. R. L. Hennessy, wife of Vice Admiral R. L. Hennessy, chief of personnel at CFHQ, and the ship's sponsor, will present the ship with a christening stand.

Captain Mark W. Mayo, 46, of Saint John, N.B., will command the Preserver which carries a complement of 270 officers and men.

Club 61

The entertainment line-up, this month, should be of interest to members as it is varied from what we have been used to in the past. This month we will be trying a country and western band at a Saturday night dance in an effort to please all members, rock buffs and "C and W" fans alike. Here is a list of this month's entertainment.

- Fri. 7 — TGIF
- Sat. 8 — Country Tigers
- Fri. 14 — T.G.I.F.

Boat ride planned

Attention, all members of the Club 61 and Corporals Club of CFB Westwin:

If you haven't gone anywhere as yet, here's your chance to do so!

We're planning a boat ride aboard the pleasure craft "Paddle Wheel Princess" on 28 August. Being a Friday, we planned this a TGIF night. Tickets can be purchased for a small bag of gold, about \$2.00 each with the beverages about 60c a 'shot'. Here's a once in a lifetime opportunity to see the "Roaring Red."

Come on out, support the club and have a groovy time. That Aug. 28. Tickets can be purchased from Pte. D. W. (Doug) Kostuk Club 61 Local 364 or 832-5049 and Cpl. C. T. (Chuck) Smith Local 370 or 489-4942. See you Aug 28!

- Sat. 15 — The Eternals
- Fri. 21 — TGIF
- Sat. 22 — Cascade County
- Fri. 28 — TGIF and "Boss's Night"

Sat. 29 — The Balladeers
Another line-up at Club 61 is our ball team. Since we are in first place, you might want to know who is responsible. The team members are as follows:

K. Dougall, Catcher; B. Smith, Catcher and First Base; A. Ducharme, Pitcher and Right Field; D. Smith, Pitcher and Right Field; G. Ethier, Pitcher and Second Base; B. Butler, Pitcher and Second Base; R. Pinke, Infield; K. Morash, Second Base and Third Base; N. Saucier, Short Stop and Center Field; D. Spratt, Second Base and Third Base; I. Blanchard, Short Stop and Third Base; S. T. Smith, Right Field and First Base; E. Cavers, Center Field; M. Savage, Left Field; P. Justine, Left Field.

Members are invited to come out and support their team.

Because of the exceptionally good time everyone had at the recent corn boil and hay ride, other such activities, for example a barbecue or a boat excursion, are being discussed. Only your support will be the deciding factor.

The P.M.C. urges members to take advantage of "Boss's Night" on the 28th of this month. He would also like to remind those members who ordered Club 61 sweaters and have not already picked them up, that they may now do so at his office.

PPCLI band in Cyprus

OTTAWA (CFP) — The regimental band of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, on a five-week tour of military installations in Europe, paid a five-day flying visit to Cyprus recently.

The musicians played three public concerts, one of which was in the resort town of Kyrenia, 16 miles north of the capital city of Nicosia, and in Salamis, 60 miles east of Nicosia.

The band took part in the mounting of the guard ceremonies at United Nations Headquarters and helped the Royal Canadian Regiment, the major portion of the Canadian contingent on the Island, celebrate Pachino Day, a regimental battle honour.

Eight to 12 rigid laboratory tests are performed on each blood donation to ensure that it meets the high standards of the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service and Canadian hospitals.

Bats Belfrey

With the Royal Visit now over the arduous SAR coverage is done. One interesting and comical incident came out of this coverage. Did you ever try to follow a Boeing 737 with a Gooney Bird (are you listening Ottawa?)

A warm welcome to Capt. Paul Lapointe and family who joined from CFRC Hamilton. Farewells to Capt. Jim Shipton and John Peckitt. Capt. Shipton is showing 412 how to navigate up north! (first trip yet) and Capt. Peckitt's new home will be CFHQ/DGOMM. Best of luck, fellows.

"A promotion". Al Snyder was promoted to Capt., congrats!

A few new faces have joined the Winnipeg scene. A first for Lt. Yvon and Michell Ouellet, a girl; Cpl. Gerry and Marg Ennis (new crewman for DAK 913, OPS 12968); Lt. Cliff Healey and Cecelia Healey a girl. Capt. Jeff and Joan Power another girl. Jeff says he tuned the wrong frequency. Hearty congratulations to all.

440 Sqn have been busy this July. With the Royal Visit and an Arctic fly-in briefing in Ed-



monton coupled with a search from Edmonton to Jasper on 9 Jul. A SAR display and a two man para rescue jump team for the Portage air show. Another call out for an overdue aircraft at The Pas on 14 Jul with an Airevac to Churchill on the 15th. The 19th saw an airshow at Morden. From the 24th of Jul to 1 Aug, three para rescue and three aircrew will do river training starting from Cullation Lake to Eskimo Point via the Thaanne River, a distance of 250 miles, to be covered by air drops of food and fuel; check out radios, rubber boats, motors and new rations. That's about all from the "hub" of activity.



Ardeth Lacey entertains Heritage Lodge Pioneers with an authentic sword dance.

(photo by Curry)

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with Russ Phillips

THE SPORTS FIELD — KEEP IT CLEAN

This year in particular, I think we can honestly say that the Westwin Sports Field behind Bldg 90, is in really good shape. Naturally enough it cannot retain its present state of excellence without hard work and plenty of it. The CE are doing a fine job of keeping the grass and the bugs down, plus repairing the 1/4 mile track. Sgt. Dick St. Louis from the Rec Centre must be commended for his efforts out there too. The ball diamonds, football field, soccer field and the track have been maintained in tip top condition this year, thanks to his patience and know-how. As Dick says, he enjoys the work, but there are setbacks. Normal wear and tear on such an area he says, can be looked after quite handily. It's the damage caused by those people who don't play sports that is hard to correct. For instance, the other afternoon he showed me a soccer goal with a broken crosspiece, half a load of old

trees taken from diamond No. 4 and a pile of broken glass raked up off the race track. Pretty well every morning the area is strewn with garbage to some extent, and often after a rain the race track is deeply rutted where someone has ridden motorbikes and cars on it during the night.

It's pretty hard for anyone to keep up with this "wear and tear" and it is a wonder that such a good job is done. I think that those of us who use the facilities should be willing to help keep them up. I don't mean cutting the grass, etc. Whenever we see any individual deliberately causing damage to any part of the area, we are fully within our rights to put the run on them. They have no business to be there. If they won't leave quietly, report them. It amounts to this, if we stand by and allow someone to damage any part of the sports area, we too are guilty. We are blessed with good facilities and maintenance, I hope we can keep it that way.

FORCES SPORTS HALL OF FAME ESTABLISHED

OTTAWA (CFP) — Ground-work for establishment of the Canadian Forces Hall of Fame here has been completed.

The Hall will be housed temporarily in the national war museum on Sussex Drive. Forces recreation officials say it will be two or three years before a permanent site is chosen. One possibility, they say, is the new national defence headquarters building now under construction here.

A forces order, CFAO 50-17 issued earlier this month, spells out details for electing championship service teams or sports personalities. Nominees will be screened yearly, on Nov. 15 or after, by a committee of four. They make their first selections this fall.

The order gives four areas of eligibility — serving or ex-service personnel who have won gold medals in Olympic, British or Pan-American games competitions, won a world championship; brought fame to the forces; brought athletic endeavour or contributed to service sports as promoters, coaches or officials.

A service hockey team, the 1948 world champion RCAF Flyers, and Pan-Am Gymnast

champion, Sgt. Wilhelm (Willie) Weiler, a forces phys-ed instructor, already hold gold medals.

Hall founder, Capt. Ernie Thoms said one of the biggest tasks lies ahead — coming up with names of pre-1939 athletes whose names and feats are buried deep in the vaults of service historical papers, if they're recorded at all.

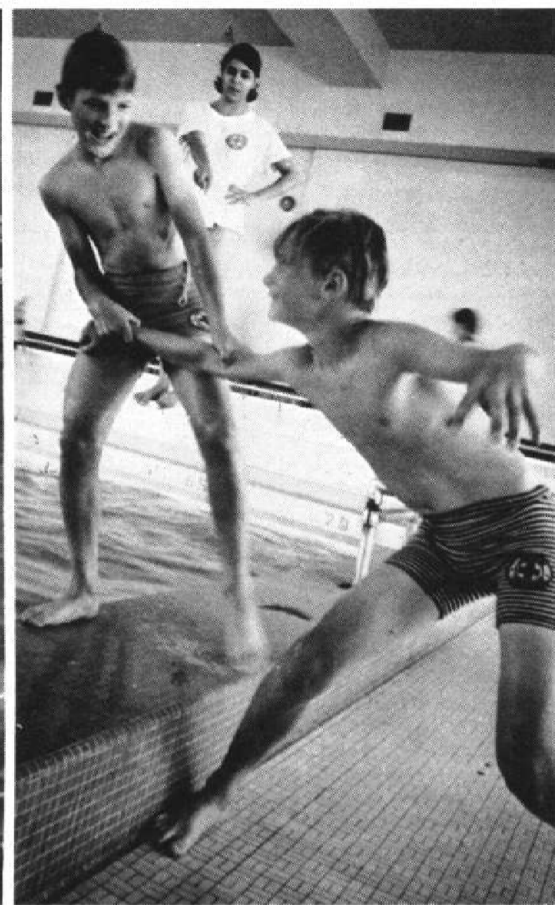
"We could use the help of all ex-service or serving people who may have some knowledge of retired athletes from any era," said Capt. Thoms.

Information on possible nominees should be sent to the Executive Secretary, Canadian Forces Sports Hall of Fame, Directorate of Personnel Support Operations, No. 8 Temporary Building, Ottawa, Ont.

The committee may elect six members each year — three from the pre-1939 era and three from 1939 to the present day.

Committee members are Lt.-Gen. M. R. Dare, vice chief of the defence staff, Vice-Admiral R. L. Hennessy, chief of personnel; Brig.-Gen. C. H. Mussells, director general, personnel support programs and the executive secretary, Cdr. D. J. Hamilton.

YOUNGSTERS LEARN WATER SAFETY

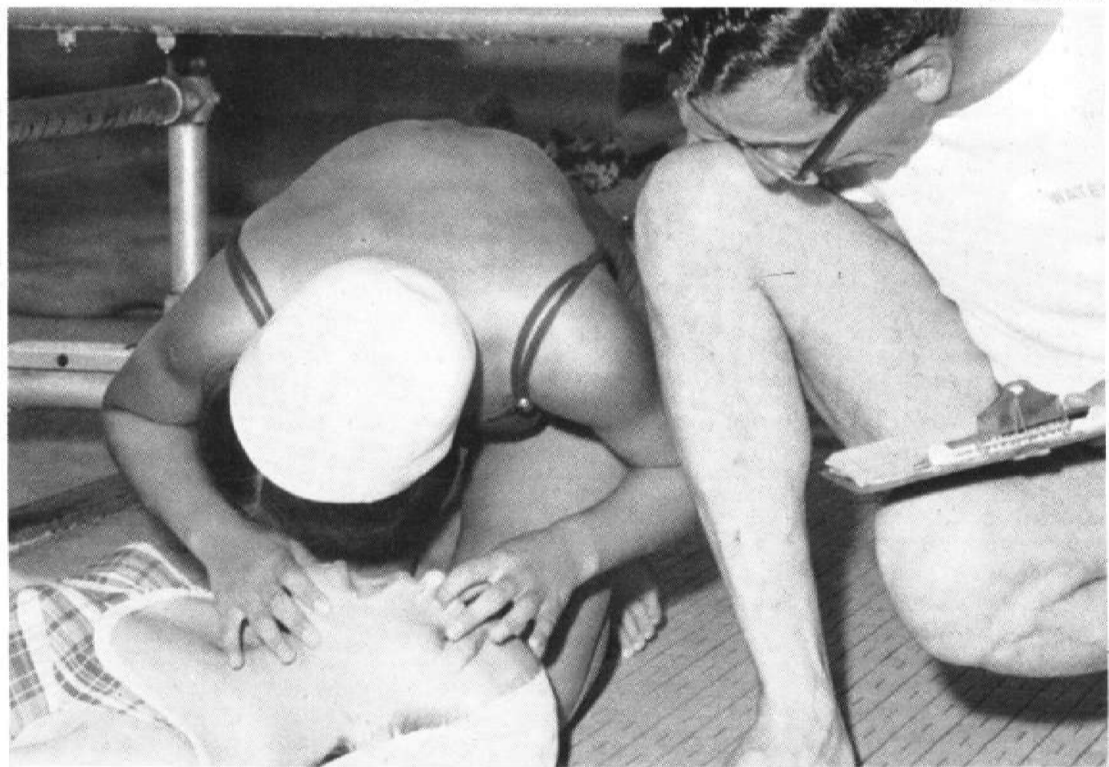


CFB Safety Program is in full swing, with Students learning the DROWN PROOF SYSTEM as part of the required course.

(Photo by Hoover)

BOYS WILL BE BOYS, but Michael Peckett and Michael Williams demonstrate the necessity of a pool safety program.

(Photo by Hoover)



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