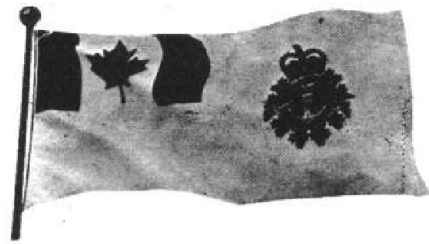


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## Reserves help stricken town

LIVELY, Ont. (CFP) — More than 90 members of the 2nd Battalion of the Irish Regiment of Canada (Reserve) from Sudbury, raced to this small mining town, 12 miles west of Northern Ontario's nickel centre last Thursday to provide assistance after a sudden tornado ripped through the area.

The storm, which struck the Sudbury area at approximately 8:30 Thursday morning, left five dead and nearly 200 injured. About 175 homes in the area were damaged of which 25 were demolished.

The Battalion cleared debris, conducted house searches, provided water to residents and assisted in distributing heating and cooking equipment to homes.

Canadian Forces Station Falconbridge provided rations and bedding to residents in the area. All bases in Ontario were alerted to provide assistance if required.

In Field, located 45 miles east of Sudbury, one woman was killed, four injured and more than 50 left homeless. CFB North Bay provided field kitchen stores, a marquee tent, cooks and a search party.

Major-General A. C. Hull, commander Air Transport Command in his capacity as General Region Commander was in charge of relief operations.



NO GOLDEN BOY, Sgt. Jim Kirkwood gets in a bit of practice before tomorrow's "Bach to rock" spectacle by the Training Command Band.

Photo by Hoover

## Bach to rock and then some Cannons, fireworks, and music

WINNIPEG — A pageant of cannon fire, fireworks, and music "from Bach to rock" will make up a spectacle to be presented on the south lawn of the Manitoba Legislature Thursday, Sept. 10.

The event will be a two-hour centennial salute to the province of Manitoba from the Canadian Armed Forces. Featured in the production will be the widely-travelled, 62-member Training Command Band.

The musical salute, open to the public, begins at 8:15 p.m. It will be one of the most colorful military performances in Manitoba since the 1967 military tattoo.

The band, under the direction of Capt. A. C. Furey, will present a program designed to appeal to all age groups, from classical to the very modern. A 17-man section, the Commandairs, will feature the latest in pop and rock music.

A highlight of the event will be the performance of Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, featuring real cannons booming out over the grounds, accompanied by fireworks. The finale will include an evening hymn and retreat ceremony.

The spectacle is being presented by permission of the commander of Training Command, Maj.-Gen. William K. Carr. A long list of provincial and civic dignitaries have been invited, including Manitoba's new lieutenant governor, the Hon. W. J. McKeag, who took office Sept. 2.

Coordinating the centennial salute is Major J. J. Beland of Training Command Headquarters. An officer of the Royal 22nd Regiment (Van Doos), Major Beland has been associated with similar musical spectacles at Quebec City's famous Citadel.

The Training Command Band has acquired a reputation for versatility around the world during its 21 years of existence.

It appeared with great success at the 1962 Seattle World's Fair, and has performed throughout Canada, the U.S. and Europe before NATO and UN audiences.

Its busiest and most lengthy engagement was during Canada's Centennial year, when it performed in 40 cities with the Canadian Forces Military Tattoo.

In the event of unfavorable weather, tomorrow's musical salute will take place on Friday.

## 3rd Btn. PPCLI set for Cyprus

The 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Light Infantry, commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel T. M. Marsaw, 39, of London, Ontario, will replace the 1st Battalion, the Royal Canadian Regiment in Cyprus this October.

The troop rotation follows a recent announcement that the United Nations mandate for UN forces in Cyprus has been extended to December 15.

A total of 490 soldiers from Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt, B.C., will fly to Cyprus by Yukon aircraft, with the first flight leaving Victoria October 4 and the last on October 13.

Returning to CFB London, Ont., will be 485 soldiers, including support troops of the Royal Canadian Regiment commanded by Lt.-Col. D. G. Loomis, 40, of Ottawa.

Last March the Canadian contingent took over peacekeeping operations in and around the capital city of Nicosia. Prior to this re-deployment they were responsible for the Kyrenia district, a 550-square mile area between Nicosia and the northwest coast of Cyprus.

Canadian troops have been in Cyprus since the UN contingent first went to the island in 1964. They have been rotated twice yearly since that time.

## Shilo team goes canoeing

SHILO, (CFP) — Six hardy servicemen from this western Manitoba base have been granted official permission to do their thing — a 600-mile foray into the wilds of northern Canada — by canoe.

The adventure fits into something the armed forces calls "expedition training." It's a scheme which permits volunteers to propose semi-official training projects to develop such things as leadership, self-reliance, physical toughening and teamwork.

Heading out next week will be a chaplain, a corporal, sergeant, warrant officer and two artillery captains. They left nearby Brandon last week in an armed forces aircraft with three 16½-foot, homemade canoes. Strapped inside the cedar strip and fibreglass craft will be anything back-portable to help cope in the inhospitable north.

Leading the expedition is 39-year-old Capt. Arthur Watts of Saskatoon, who is operations officer at CFB Shilo. He calls the adventure "Exercise Tree Line", and next Saturday he

and his men will push their canoes into the waters of the Athabaska River at Fort McMurray, about 250 air miles northeast of Edmonton.

If precision planning and military know-how hold up, they'll beach them 21 days later (Sept. 11) at Yellowknife, N.W.T. First chore for Capt. Watts at Yellowknife will be to deliver a letter to Territories Commissioner Stuart Hodgson. The letter will be carried by the group from Maj.-Gen. William K. Carr in Winnipeg, head of the armed forces' country-wide Training Command.

Then it's back to a waiting armed forces aircraft and home to CFB Shilo for a year of more conventional training, unless. Unless they or other servicemen decide to tackle the trip on snowshoes, or something.

None of the six-man group is in the tenderfoot class when it comes to coping with the outdoors. Four are veteran canoeists, and by way of a warmup, they paddled 250 miles earlier this year in the fast, flood-swollen waters of Manitoba. They have also consulted with veteran travellers in the north on such matters as canoe construction and routes.

They expect to cover about 30 miles a day in their 90-pound canoes, which will also carry sails rigged from parachute material.

First stop after leaving Fort McMurray will be Fort Chipewyan on the Athabaska River. They then head for Fort Resolution via the Des Rochers and Slave Rivers, and then on to Yellowknife, about 600 miles north of Edmonton, on Great Slave Lake.

They anticipate all kinds of problems, but have singled out three major ones. They include

handling the rapids, high winds on large lakes, and navigating in the tricky northern waters.

The chaplain in the crew is 34-year old Capt. Gregory A. Milne of Princeton, B.C. Others in the group are Capt. Victor A. Troop, 31, Bridgetown, N.S.; Warrant Officer Arnold J. Dawson, 39, Calgary; Sgt. Arthur Fulton, 38, Parrsboro, N.S.; and Cpl. Rudy Vanderstoel, 30, Trenton, Ont.



NORTHBOUND. A letter to Northwest Territories Commissioner Stuart Hodgson is passed by Maj. Gen. W. K.

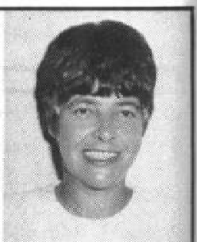
Carr in Winnipeg to be conveyed by six hardy servicemen by canoe to Yellowknife. (Canadian Forces Photo)

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# grains of sand...

We are on leave. We take leave every three or four years for the sake of variety, but rarely enjoy it because our thoughts are always of the job.

We had hoped to spend several weeks touring southern France, Italy and Spain, thence to the Bahamas and perhaps a few days in Las Vegas. This would have provided some excellent material for future columns.

We have consulted our pocketbook, however, and instead are spending a week in some such exotic spot as Birds Hill or Grand Beach.

In a bloody tent.

With small kids.

We don't speak foreign languages too well and aren't much on gambling, so perhaps it's all for the best.

Peter, please stop rubbing mustard in your brother's hair...

## A Divisional System?

The pre-unification Royal Canadian Navy utilized what was known as the Divisional System for attending to the personal administration of its men. In essence this meant that each man had a specific officer designated as his Divisional Officer. The D.O. was responsible for ensuring that his men were not deprived of any entitlement and were kept informed as to their rights, privileges and responsibilities as the basis shifted.

Generally, the system fell in line with the established organization... hence onboard a destroyer, the ship's supply officer was the D.O. for the thirty odd men who made up the supply department's four trades of Supply Tech, Cook, Steward and Finance Clerk. As their D.O. he maintained their personal documents, represented them when they were in trouble, assisted them in self-improvement activities and in general acted as a father-confessor when the need arose.

The old Army had a similar set-up built into its 'family' approach to the group involved.

But despite our formalized and extensive Personnel Administration system of today, we cannot help but feel that there's something sadly lacking. A serviceman does not have a distinct and well-defined senior to whom he can turn in times of need, knowing full well that the senior concerned will have a personal as well as professional

relationship with him.

To be true, the majority of people in the supervisory level are going to react in a positive and interested manner in the event of a junior approaching with a query or a problem. And even further than that, they will probably be able to detect in advance when they should step in to offer personal help to a junior. But the fact is that there are junior servicemen who may fail to seek help or advice when they have no specific person formally designated as their contact. And let's not counter with the statement that that's why we have padres in the service. There aren't padres wherever you go... and even if there were, the type of matter brought to their attention is only one small segment of the area in which juniors require assistance.

We have seen two instances recently which would probably never have occurred had we enjoyed a Divisional System wherein a specific officer, rather than an unemotional office, had been responsible for follow-up and advice.

Daily routine orders and a gang of people in some building a few miles distance can never replace the human touch which we feel is essential in any human organization... especially in the armed forces with its multiplicity of regulations and variety of functions.

A.C.T.

## Trudeau Praises ATC Crew

The crew of a forces 707 transport which carried the prime minister's party to the Far East recently was praised by Mr. Trudeau during an address to the House of Commons last June.

In reporting on his Asian trip, the Prime Minister stated "I particularly wish to express my appreciation and admiration, and that of those who were with me, for the skill of the members of the Canadian Armed Forces who carried our party with safety and punctuality throughout a very demanding itinerary."



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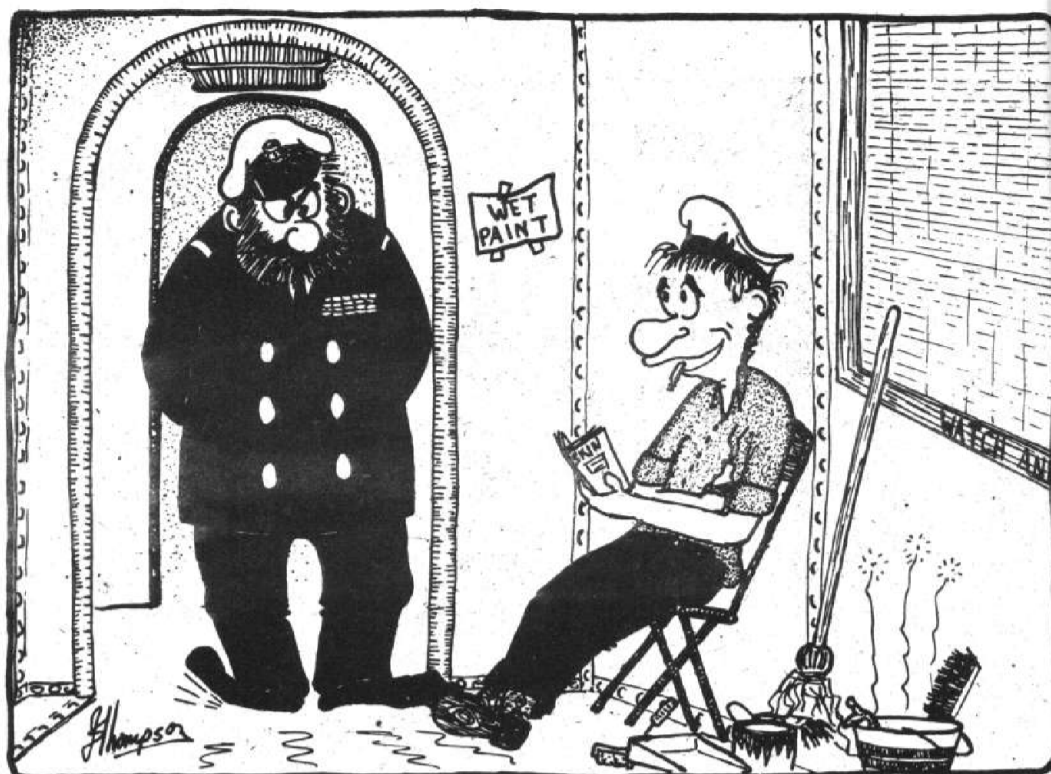
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IT'S OKAY CHIEF, I JUST FINISHED PAINTING THIS BULKHEAD AND NOW I'M WAITING FOR IT TO DRY SO I CAN WASH IT.

Maritime Trident

## Central Fund Approves Loans

Servicemen are more concerned about family welfare than mess or recreation if loan figures released by the forces' central fund are any yardstick.

At the 25th annual committee meeting, May 26, officers approved loan applications totaling \$6,006,939.26 for a variety of projects at 36 forces' establishments. More than five million will be funneled into construction and renovation of shopping centres, grocerias and base exchange facilities.

Biggest loans approved were \$1 1/2 million for base Cold Lake's new shopping centre and \$900,000 for Kingston's proposed exchange grocerias complex.

Well down in second place was a series of loans to troop mess facilities. More than \$464 thousand was approved for 18 messes, mostly for renovation and refurbishing.

Base and station ski projects got \$31,000 in loans while forces' auto clubs received \$30,000. The committee also approved a \$25,000 loan for Comox's golf course project and several stations shared \$44,000 for automatic pinsetting equipment for their bowling alleys.

Community recreation centres received aid ranging from \$700 to \$115,000 and six loans of less than \$3,000 were approved by the committee for smaller projects.

The forces' Bisley team received a grant of \$750.00 from the fund.

C.F.P.

## Things I Wish I Had Known Before I Was 21

That my health after thirty (30) depended in a large degree on what I put into my stomach before I was 21.

How to take care of money. That a man's habits are mighty hard to change after he is 21.

That harvest depends upon the seed sown.

That things worthwhile require time, patience, and work.

That you cannot get something for nothing.

The value of absolute truthfulness in everything.

The folly of not taking older people's advice.

That what my Mother wanted me to do was right.

That Dad wasn't an old fogey after all.

## Getting Married?

## Got a New Baby?

Tell your old UNCLE VOX and he'll tell the whole world.

Free notices for all base Winnipeg members, service and civilian.

## Paving Your Way To Civvy Street

Intend entering the civilian labour market soon?

If so you'd be wise to take advantage of the "civilian employment assistance programme".

It's aimed at servicemen being released because of age or medical reasons, and those officers terminating a short service commission.

The federal government's Canada manpower centres across the country are also cooperating by investigating all available employment opportunities wherever personnel intend to retire.

To avail yourself of this offer see your base personnel officer.

Through him you may receive counselling in the selection of a "civvy" job best suited to your interests, abilities and experience.

You will be tested to determine your interests and aptitudes relating to training and employment plans.

If necessary you will be given a training course and a career resume will be prepared free of charge for presentation to potential employers.

C.F.P.

# DISPIRITED ROYAL NAVY

Since as far back as "LORD NELSON'S" time, the ROYAL NAVY, and other Navies, have enjoyed the "Traditional" daily issue of RUM, which has been called "NELSON'S BLOOD"

In the days when our "JOLLY TARS" scrubbed the decks of their ships, dressed in their "Bell Bottom" shaped trousers, legs rolled up well over their knees, and (it was for that reason on the trousers were so shaped) in the biting cold with terrible winds blowing at many knots, with such velocity as to freeze one, the body temperature of all those affected by such inconveniences rapidly dropped and resort to HOT TEA and SCOT-TISH PORRIDGE were insufficient to restore a happy disposition and improved body temperature.

Thus came into being a ritual known as "DAILY RUM ISSUE" taken by all as an inducement to restore to normal the cooled-off body temperature, and improve thereby the working conditions and efficiency of "ALL HANDS".

IF, and WHEN, this "DAILY FEATURE" is a thing of the past, and remembered by a very few, the members thus affected will surely consider it "A VERY DISCOURAGING, DISQUIETING and DISPIRITING period, almost like a "BLACK FRIDAY".

THE BRITISH NAVY'S LAMENT AUGUST 1970

Have you heard the dreadful news so glum

That the Royal Navy in August is to forgo its "RUM" This traditional daily dose of—"Nelson's Blood"

Was surely an inducement for all "HANDS" to HUM

"Yo: Ho: Ho: Sir, and a bottle of rum"

Which to them was a ritual daily even in the mid-day sun NOW

Perhaps, maybe you soon will see many "HANDS" daily on the run

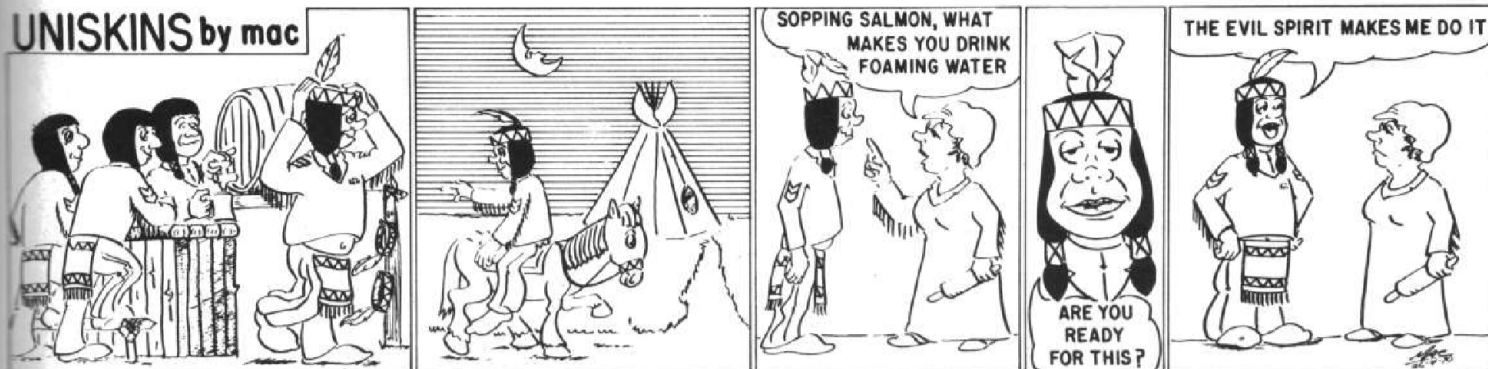
Rushing and really searching for the nearest "Noon-day gun"

To chase those who have deprived the stalwart

"Sons of a gun" Of their recognized daily "Medicinal" Tot of Rum.

-A. Leppard, Major Halifax, Nova Scotia

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**Crusader... Whips, Carrots and Kipling**

It is customary for Armed Forces to experience neglect during lengthy periods of peace. Equipment cannot be replaced under shrinking budgets, systems tend to become increasingly inefficient and we are seemingly always out of date in comparison to other fields of endeavour.

It was natural perhaps that the Service developed a tendency to mimic and plagiarize civilian procedures in the erroneous belief that these magic medications might prove to be the cure for our ills.

It appears possible that we not only may have taken the wrong medicine but that the medicine itself may, like the medicine, produce some horrifying and unreversible effects.

Business is business and its sole concern is to make money. Its policies, hirings and firings and machinery of operation have absolutely no other intent or purpose. Ethics do just not exist for the individual or the corporate whole. There is only one yardstick — "What you can get away with," in both the literal and figurative senses of the word.

From executive to worker, employees are encouraged to produce more widgets at less expense and sell as many as possible at the highest price the market will bear. Their encouragement or motivation is produced by promise of reward of either position, money or power, or alternately, threat of punishment by reason of lack of advancement or loss of livelihood.

It is interesting therefore to note agonizing reappraisals by business experts of their near sacred precept of management by objectives. Once healthy companies of good repute producing quality goods and respectable profits have developed a malaise which deteriorated steadily through sickness to the point of financial collapse. The post mortems in the morgue of bankruptcy have evidenced more than a trace of ruthless personnel in-house competition and lack of interest or care in anything but self as being among the primary causes of death which were specifically generated by the organization itself.

The pathologists almost breathlessly report the possibility that there may be streaks in man's nature not tempted by carrots or goaded by whips. The net result is that those interested in a healthy business economy now appear to be holding a symposium on the well-intended but, perhaps disastrous, tonics they felt so sure were the panacea for their every ache and pain.

Whether or not the Forces should have swallowed this elixir of promise is pure speculation which neither can nor will ever be proven. In any case its effects are most likely irreversible.

We do not make widgets or declare profits. We have no

prospects of expansion nor can we anticipate "doing more business than ever before." Personal reward for the serviceman was once sufficiently modest to preclude even vague ideas of rising at the expense of either one's contemporaries or the collective excellence of one's unit or service.

Threats have no meaning to a man exhausted by battle who must face yet another assault by the enemy. There is nothing you can do to him that twenty thousand aren't trying to do already. His greatest threat, curiously enough, is the knowledge in either peace or war that he is not doing the job he agreed to and is presumably proud to do. A tragic example of the results of reward and punishment pressures applied to military operation was the case of the Pueblo. The unfortunate commander, influenced by career performance, fitness reports and ipso facto management by objectives allegedly neither protested his ship's state of unreadiness for the operation nor the conditions in which he was forced to operate. He should be absolved from blame purely in the knowledge that he performed within the exact parameters he had been taught were the norms.

The practice and art of war will never be suited to the theory of reward and punishment. Robert S. McNamara, former U.S. Defence Secretary and a giant of corporate function in the past decade, has observed that there is no built-in incentive in the defence department to parallel the discipline of the profit and loss statement

of private industry. Speaking of procurement personnel he said "How to motivate these people . . . has always been one of the most difficult and elusive problems."

It was Napoleon who opined that the moral is to the physical as three is to one and since a computer can have no comprehension of things moral we should not ponder too long on its erroneous print-outs when not fed factors that are indigestible anyway.

So it may come to pass that our trumpeting of equal managerial efficiency die fitfully away. It will be more tragic than mortifying to discover we have swallowed a remedy only to be told by its inventors that we not only didn't need it but that it has been found to cause a disease from which we may well never recover. This is of mighty little consolation to the grass roots serviceman of average ability who has maintained with politeness and co-operation a sense of professionalism unnoticed, unreported and unmarred by unhealthy desire of gain or advancement.

Those to whom managerial science is a distant mystery may console themselves in the knowledge that their day to day efforts are of value perhaps beyond their understanding, as evidenced by Kipling's

*Let us now praise famous men  
Men of little showing  
For their work continueth  
And their work continueth  
Broad and deep continueth  
Greater than their knowing.*

POME

— 73 Communication Group —

You gave us the invite, so read on and you'll see we're a small Group in Winnipeg called Seventy Three. Our Territory's as big as it can be comprising Man, Sask with NWT. The location is Westwin on the east side — We take pride in our work, from no one we hide. We're part of a Command called CFCS who are located in Ottawa and in us they invest the power of controlling communications galore, but with the aid of our Squadrons this reduces the chore. The Squadrons have Detachments spread near and far to pass you your messages wherever you are. The final phase of our task is a big one called "Phone" which is granted to anyone if the reasons are known — that they're really required for the job they must do but don't string us a line, we've removed a few, too! We are made up of Civvies, Blue and Brown jobs too — and our purpose round Base is to look after you.

The outside world

Extra schooling available

OTTAWA (CFP) — Have you ever looked back over your shoulder and thought about

changes that have taken place during your service career? Change seems to have been our way of life. For the serviceman approaching retirement the biggest change of all could be the move to the outside world.

Letters

Editor, Voxair,  
Comments on article entitled "No sleep in this school" which appeared in the 19 August, 1970 issue of Voxair.

The article which appeared in your paper not only failed to mention the Aeromedical Training Unit at CFB Winnipeg, by the way the most active, having trained 1,500 personnel in Aviation Physiology last year alone, but has made an erroneous statement with regard to decompression chambers. Divers are associated with recompression chambers (pressure increase) not decompression chambers (pressure decrease) as associated with flying. A lesson in Basic Physics is in order for the author.

It is hoped space will be available in your next issue for these comments.

Bernard J. Gill  
Captain  
Chief Instructor  
AMTU

No question about it, change can be an unsettling experience; and if we are not prepared — downright unpleasant.

One way to prepare for this change is to return to school to obtain qualifications which open the doors wide for a rewarding second career. Across Canada adult education courses have never been more numerous. It's easy enough to talk about this approach, however, but to make it pay off requires guts and determination. For example:

— The chartered institute of secretaries in Canada offer a programme of training for administrative positions in government and industry. Courses are by correspondence or at certain colleges in evening classes. The gold medal winner in 1969-70 for highest standing in these examinations was a member of the Canadian Armed Forces.

— An instrument technician serving in Europe was offered a position with a mining firm. He had realized that service qualifications alone would not be enough to work in industry so he completed a course offered by International Correspondence Schools.

— A former accounts NCO is now working as a southern Alberta municipal secretary-treasurer. He had completed the certified general accountants correspondence course to help him get the job.

Going back to school before retirement can be tough. It made a lot of sense to these three as well as to hundreds of other members of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Servicemen approaching retirement are invited to participate in the Civilian Employment Assistance Programme as outlined in CFAO 56-20. Consult your Base Personnel Selection Officer or Base Personnel Education Officer for further details.

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# No coulombs for POET

KINGSTON (CFP) — Electronic technicians watch out! Here's the first graduating class from POET—performance oriented electronic training from CFB Kingston's Communications and Electronics Engineering School.

This happy group of privates didn't sit through the same theory lectures you did.

Their personal oscilloscope and multi-meter were never more than three feet away. Their instruction was 75% practical. They learned their theory through their hands.

Don't ask them how many electrons in a coulomb. They won't know.

Instead ask them to service equipment. Because that's what they learned — trouble-shooting and fault-finding from the first day to the last.

Forget written exams. Nothing

matters on this course except 'Is it serviceable? Make it serviceable.'

The originator of the POET project Eric Collins has great faith in this new crop of graduates. As an electronics instructor for 17 years he'd seen the old way too.

Normally, Mr. Collins feels, a basic electronics graduate needs six months or a year on the job to find out what trouble-shooting is all about. But the POET graduate, he says, will be capable of servicing equipment within days.

He hopes that NCOs in their employment areas will give them a chance to show their stuff.

## 25 points for 4 flips

OTTAWA (CFP) — Planning on booking priority-four service air in October? If you have less than 25 points, forget it.

Movement officials here have issued a canforgen (165 of July 24) placing a 25-point restriction on most Canadian and trans-Atlantic skeds.

Here are the flights affected: SFs-one to four — Yukons, coast-to-coast.

SFs-705 to 708 — CC-137 jets, coast-to-coast.

SFs-30, 32, 33, 34, 35 — Cosmopolitans, Trenton-Ottawa-St. Hubert-Trenton; Ottawa-Edmonton-Ottawa; Ottawa-Trenton-Ottawa.

SFs-161-162 — Trenton-Ottawa-Gatwick and return.

SFs 307-308 — Trenton-Düsseldorf-Nicosia; Cyprus-Trenton. SFs 751 to 754 — Trenton-Düsseldorf-Lahr-Trenton.

One point is allotted for each year of service and an additional point for each rank from one for a lieutenant-general to 14 for a private.



ZAP YOU'RE . . . Members of the first class from POET gather around one of the radar units employed on the course.

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Maj.	Barrett CR	Tech. Trg.	CFS Beausejour
CWO.	Jamieson JF	Pubs.	CFB Chilliwack

## Goodbye...postings out

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Cpl.	Gauvreau LR	ADM/SVC OR	CFRSU Quebec
Maj.	O'Gorman WT	FLY TRG 3	CFTE Wpg.
Maj.	Gunter BM	SOPER ADM	CFB Chilliwack

## 'Can refuel destroyer fast as car'

SAINT JOHN, N.B. — Boat-swain's pipes, a band, speeches, the ship's company and hundreds of spectators were all part of the ceremony held here Aug. 7, as HMCS Preserver was commissioned into the Canadian Forces.

During the commissioning ceremony, Preserver's commanding officer, Captain Mark Mayo gave the order for the ship's company to man the ship. After the crew had marched on board he was piped aboard.

Guest of honor for the ceremony was the Hon J. E. Dupé, Minister of Veterans Affairs. The official party included General F. R. Sharp, Chief of the Defence Staff; Vice-Admiral R. L. Hennessey, Chief of Personnel at CFHQ; Rear-Admiral H. A. Porter, Commander Maritime

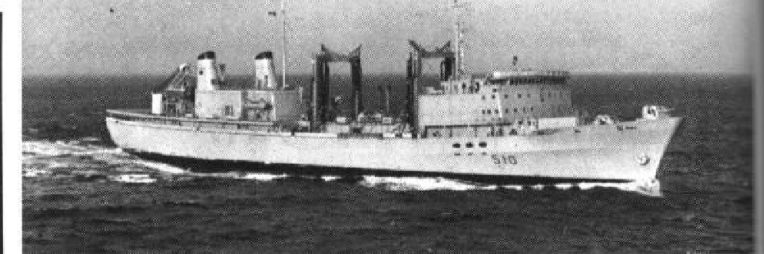
Command and Rear-Admiral S. E. Paddon, Deputy Chief of Engineering, who accepted the ship on behalf of the Canadian Forces.

Preserver is the last of three operational support ships to be built for Maritime Command and will join with her sister ship Protecteur and will call Halifax her home port. Provider, the first of the operational support ships built seven years ago is based on the west coast at Esquimalt, B.C. The three ships give Canada's maritime force greater mobility and

time on station when conducting operations at sea.

Preserver has a limited sea lift capability in that she can carry land force vehicles as well as an increased helicopter support role with the facilities to provide maintenance for three Sea King helicopters in her hangar.

Her refueling capabilities are such, Captain Mayo says, that "she can refuel a destroyer at sea in about the same time as a family car can be refuelled at the neighbourhood gas pumps."



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IT'S BACK to the classroom, the texts, the sliderule and the homework for the above twelve members of the Canadian Forces. They are all members of No. 23 Aerospace Systems Course, which will continue for 43 weeks. Expect their smiling faces around the base until graduation day, 25 June, 1971. The group consists of one Engineering Officer, two Pilots, two Navigators (Radio Officer), and seven Navigators (Long Range). Base Photo

### Bearcat aerobatics at air show

WINNIPEG — J. W. Bill Fornof, of Louisiana, former Naval Fighter Pilot and his son "Corkey" will put their copper and bronze F-8F "Bearcats" through their aerobatic paces at the Manitoba Centennial Air Show, September 26th and September 27th at St. Andrews Field.

In addition to being the only father and son aerobatic team in the United States, they are the first and only civilian high-performance aerobatic team in the world. It is said that nothing with a propeller can match the Brumman "Bearcat". It holds the climb record for piston engine aircraft — 10,000 feet in 32 seconds. The Fornofs will perform without fee. Sally Wagner of Richmond Hill, Ontario will be another highlight of the Centennial Air Show. Sally is Canada's lone woman stunt pilot and the only woman flyer in the show. She has also performed at the C.N.E. International Air Show. A flyer since she was just sixteen, she performs aerobatics in a De Havilland Chipmunk.

Doug Cameron of Denver, Colorado will be the announcer for the two day program. Major air events he has handled in-

clude the Cleveland Air Races and the Milwaukee Air Show.

The show will be as professional a presentation as any air show in North America. The U.S.A.F. Thunderbirds, a five-man aerobatic team that has thrilled millions throughout the world, will be the jet headliner. Ten events each day will provide a complete afternoon of air and ground displays.

Designated an official Centennial project by the Manitoba

Government, the show is sponsored by the Manitoba Air Show Inc. Proceeds from the event will support the establishment of an Air Museum here.

Tickets are \$1.00 and are available at the ATO locations Downtown and Polo Park, Celebrity Box Office, the Horizon Room at Winnipeg International Airport, Camelot Restaurant, The Hobby Mart, various counters in the air terminal and Air Show committee members.

### Mobcom gets chopper sqns.

OTTAWA (CFP) — Mobile Command will add six new squadrons to its inventory on January 1, 1971.

- 444 Tactical Helicopter Squadron at CFB Edmonton.
  - 427 Tactical Helicopter Squadron at CFB Petawawa.
  - 430 Tactical Helicopter Squadron at CFB Valcartier.
  - 422 Tactical Helicopter Squadron at CFB Gagetown.
  - 1 Aircraft Field Maintenance Squadron at CFB Edmonton.
  - 2 Aircraft Field Maintenance Squadron at CFB Uplands.
- On August 1 administrative

detachments of each squadron were formed.

The squadrons will be equipped with the twin-turbine utility transport CUH-ID 'Iroquois' helicopter. Fifty of these helicopters are on order for delivery in 1971-72.

The 'Iroquois' carries a crew of two, can lift 11 combat equipped troops, cruises at 115 knots and has a three-hour endurance. It can be used in a variety of roles including aerial resupply, personnel and cargo transport, wirelaying, reconnaissance and medical evacuation.

### ROTP scholarships still available

The Canadian Armed Forces are looking for candidates to fill an additional 265 Regular Officer Training Plan scholarships this year.

The scholarships are open to first through fourth year students at Canadian Universities, and they provide for tuition, room and board, medical and dental needs, plus a monthly salary.

At the end of the program, these students are commis-

sioned into the Canadian Armed Forces and serve a specified period according to enrolment plan.

Roughly 500 ROTP scholarships have been awarded so far: 128 to Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont., 150 to Royal Roads Military College, Victoria, B.C., 189 to College Militaire Royale de St. Jean at St. Jean, Quebec, and 33 to civilian universities.

The number of scholarships

awarded is up slightly from last year, though total applications — about 3,000 — have dropped somewhat.

The Regular Officer Training Plan is sponsored by the Canadian Armed Forces to ensure a steady supply of qualified career officers to take up Canada's military responsibilities.

Next year, another 630 ROTP scholarships will be offered to university and high school students.

### Anti-sub exercise in North

Maritime Command ships and aircraft, recently began the first major anti-submarine exercise in far northern waters since 1961.

Rear-Admiral H. A. Porter, Commander of Maritime Command, said the exercise has been scheduled to enable command sea and air personnel to gain experience in northern operations, mainly in the anti-submarine field. The ships and aircraft will also provide a tangible presence in the Canadian north.

Command units taking part include the destroyers Annapolis, Fraser and Terra Nova, the operational support ship Protecteur, the submarine Ojibwa and long-range anti-submarine Argus aircraft from VP 404 Squadron based at Greenwood, N.S.

The exercise area will stretch from Frobisher Bay, into Davis Strait and in coastal waters south as far as Goose Bay. Argus aircraft are operating from Goose Bay.

The exercise is being conducted by Captain C. G. Pratt, commandant of the Maritime War-

fare School at Halifax who has established his headquarters at Goose Bay. Fleet units are under the operational control of Captain J. M. Cutts, Commander of the Fifth Canadian Destroyer Squadron. The fleet units are scheduled to return to Halifax Sept. 4.

### Protestant Chapel Guild

The ladies of the Protestant Chapel Guild, North Site, extend a warm welcome to all newcomers on the base. We invite all interested ladies to come out to our meetings, held at the chapel the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be held October 13, at 8 p.m., and you and your neighbour would be most welcome. For further information call Babs Taskey, 837-1842 or Jeanne Martin, 837-7270.

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THANKS to Cpl. Sam McGhee, Christopher Dyson can still dream about becoming a fireman someday. Cpl. McGhee saved the boy's life by applying mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

## Comox jets compete in NORAD meet

OTTAWA (CFP) — Canada's 409 all-weather fighter interceptor squadron from CFB Comox, B.C., flying 1200 mph CF-101 "Voodoos", will compete against the U.S. Air Force in the 1970 William Tell Interceptor Meet at Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida, October 26-31.

Guiding the aircraft to their targets will be a ground radar controller team from CFS Senneterre, P.Q., the same team which swept 409 to first place in the Canadian Air Defence Command's "Call Shot" competition earlier this year.

William Tell's three prime objectives are: to demonstrate the capability of NORAD interceptor weapons system; to evaluate the ability of air defence teams to maintain, handle, and load defensive weapons

under simulated combat conditions; and to recognize the best aircrew-controller teams in the air defence system.

Nine teams of four aircraft each will compete — three F-106 Delta Dart teams from the U.S.A.F. Aerospace Defense Command, three F-102 Delta Dagger teams from the Air National Guard and one F-101 "Voodoo" team each from the Aerospace defense Command, the U.S. Air National Guard and Air Defence Command of the Canadian Armed Forces. A

load crew and controller team will support each flight crew.

Winning teams will be selected for each aircraft type with trophies going to the top aircrews, load teams and control teams.

Both 409 Squadron and units at CFS Senneterre belong to Air Defence Command, the major component of 22nd NORAD Region, headquartered at CFB North Bay, Ont. The largest region in NORAD, 22nd is charged with the air defence of North America.

## Rescue made easy

Three men and a Bell helicopter, downed approximately 150 miles north of Vancouver, were found early in August by a Search crew from 442 Sqn CFB Comox, two hours after the helicopter's emergency locator beacon was turned on.

The helicopter, with a pilot and two geologists aboard, was on a geology trip when a precautionary landing was made at the 4,000-foot level in the rugged Rockies.

Less than two hours after the emergency locator transmitter was turned on, a signal was picked up by the Rescue helicopter and ten minutes later the downed aircraft was sighted. There was no damage or injuries and after some assistance from the Rescue crew the helicopter was flown out.

The signal was picked up approximately eight miles from the downed aircraft. Had the transmitter not been carried, the Search crew estimate that it would have taken at least another day to locate the aircraft since it was about ten miles outside the prime suspect area.

## Soldier wins \$50,000 brick

LAHR, Germany (CFP) — Gold bricking does pay.

Ask Sergeant Walter Towstego.

He just won a \$50,000 gold brick in a draw at the annual Klondike Days celebration in Edmonton.

For the 36-year-old Saskatoon soldier serving with 4 Service

Battalion's maintenance company, Fort Chambley, Germany, it doesn't mean a change in living.

Says he, "We have no big plans. We'll continue with normal living." He now lives with his wife Betty and sons Paul, seven, and Robert, four in married quarters in Soest.

This fall the 17-year army veteran of Korean and Egyptian United Nations service moves south to Lahr where the 4th Canadian Mechanized Battle Group will be located.

## Reluctant hero meets friend

NORTH BAY (CFP) — Eight year old Christopher Dyson of 192 Cordon Drive, North Bay, would not be getting his first close look at a fire truck if it hadn't been for Corporal John William (Sam) McGhee, a firefighter at Canadian Forces Base North Bay. Corporal McGhee saved the boy's life.

He found Christopher in his (McGhee's) driveway after what looked like a bicycle accident. The boy's breathing passages were completely blocked with earth and gravel and there was no indication of breathing or heartbeat. Cpl. McGhee began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and restored Christopher's breathing. He was then taken to hospital in an ambulance called for by Cpl McGhee. It was later learned that young Christopher has a permanent heart condition which brought on the accident when he lapsed into unconsciousness and fell from his bicycle.

All this happened last April 28. Nothing more would have been heard because Cpl McGhee did not tell anyone of his action. Mrs. Dyson, however, was grateful and she phoned the authorities at CFB North Bay.

The ensuing follow-up action resulted, last week, in the presentation to a surprised Cpl McGhee of a Certificate of Achievement for life saving from the Ontario Council, St. John Ambulance. It is fitting tribute to a real hero.

Cpl McGhee arrived at Canadian Forces Base North Bay in May 1968. He works in the Base Fire Hall. He originally joined the RCN in 1951, but transferred to the RCAF in 1956.

Cpl McGhee is active with children and enjoys the part of Santa Claus each year. He also promotes Sparky the fire dog. At his last assignment in Zweibrucken, Germany, he won the 3 Wing Community Service Award.

## Brownie and guide registration soon

A firm date has not been set for Brownie and Guide registration. However, an announcement may be expected by mid September. This announcement will be made through the school PA system.



BIG GOLF BALL held by Gail Henders is her prize for winning the women's section of the Cpl's Club Monkey Golf Tournament. Holding Gail is Carling's rep George Crostwaite.

(photo by Curry)



THREE WAY DRAW. With the big mug is Don Turcotte, right, who tied with Frank Marsh and Cpl's Club PMC Jim Terris in the Carling's Sponsored Monkey Golf tourney. Presenting the mug is George Crostwaite.

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Mary Ling

Paper clips
general

WASHINGTON (AP) — A
senator has demanded an official
explanation of why 15 air-
men armed with 15 razor blades
spent a full day cutting 10,000
holes in 10,000 newspapers be-
cause "someone didn't like" the
way a general's picture was
displayed.

When the Aug. 7. edition of
the Talespinner, the base news-
paper at Lackland Air Force
Base, Tex., was distributed there
was an unexplained hole, three
columns wide and 2 1/2 inches
deep, neatly carved in the cen-
tre of page 5.

The base public information
office said the space had been
occupied by a badly cropped
photograph of Maj.-Gen. John S.
Samuel, Lackland's commander,
which was "very inappropriate
for a general."

The photograph, showing Sam-
uel receiving the Legion of
Merit, was cropped narrowly,
displaying views of his head and
that of Lit.-Gen. Arthur Ober-
beck, who made the presenta-
tion.

The spokesman emphasized
the general "in no way" influ-
enced the decision, and wasn't
told about it until after operation
razor blade had begun.



CORPORALS ENTERTAIN. Enter-
tainment chairman Cpl. Chuck Smith
serves cocktails to three ladies from the
CNIB. Just a few of the many such
guests invited to CFB Winnipeg's Corpor-
al's Club for a dinner and dance.
(photo by Curry)

Sea King in northern rescue

CORAL HARBOUR, NWT
(CFP) — A Sea King helicopter
from the destroyer Annapolis
evacuated two government biolo-

gists from isolated Salmon Pond
near this Southampton Island
village August 13.

The two men, Jerry Parker
27, and Ken Ross, both of
Ottawa, had been doing a vega-
tive study on Caribou ranging
grounds there for the Canadian
Wild Life Service. They had
been there since June 2.

Bad weather earlier in the
week forced a delay in the
evacuation attempt.

The 'copter, from Shearwa-
ter's HS 50 Squadron was piloted
by Sub-Lt. Bill Hetrick. Other
crew members were Sub-Lt.
Terry Spragg, co-pilot; Lt.
Maury Pigeon, navigator, and
PO Jim Cannon, observer.

Canadian warships are visiting
NWT and Manitoba ports to gain
experience in norther waters:
and to contribute to Manitoba's
centennial ceremonies.

Dental I.Q.

by Capt D. M. Hodges

Last week we mentioned the
use of the electric toothbrush in
preventing gum diseases. Nine
out of every ten teeth which are
lost today are lost because of
periodontal reasons.

Question:

What are Periodontal Dis-
eases?

Answer:

Periodontal diseases are dis-
eases involving the gums and
bone around the teeth. When
the gums are not stimulated by
regular toothbrushing or crisp
foods, they are likely to become
soft and shiny, with a tendency
to bleed. If the mouth is not
cleaned up, hard rough depos-
its (tartar) collect on the teeth
where the gum and teeth come
together. These rough hard de-
posits increase in size, press on
the gums, and cause an inflam-
mation in much the same way as
a rough splinter under the skin.
Bacteria then collect in pock-
ets that have formed between
the teeth and the gum. In time
the upper part of the bony
tooth socket is destroyed expos-
ing the roots of the teeth and
making the teeth look longer.

Pus sometimes oozes out of the
infected gum pockets, produc-
ing a bad taste and a very bad
breath. Irregular teeth and the
early loss of one or more teeth
increase the likelihood of gum
diseases starting and when
started increase the speed at
which the disease progresses.

Periodontal disease can be al-
most completely prevented by
following a few simple rules:

1. Brush your teeth and gums
right after eating to remove
debris while it is still soft, and
before it hardens into tartar.

2. Visit your dentist and have
any tartar you might have
removed, and get his advice
on how to use special cleaning
procedures.

3. Follow good eating habits.

4. If you have a tooth removed
see your dentist about replacing
it before the other teeth have
time to get out of contact with
one another by growing or tip-
ping into the empty space.

Remember — preventing dis-
ease of the gums is mostly a
"do-it-yourself" job — if you do
it well, your mouth will con-
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# Pioneer ball in drill hall

Building 21, CFB's Westwin Drill Hall, will be the scene of a monster costume ball on Friday, September 18th, when the St. James-Assiniboia Chamber of Commerce stages its annual Ladies' Night and its first Pioneer Ball.

The Chamber's Ladies' Nights have been annual events for two decades with each one becoming more popular than its predecessor. This year the Chamber is combing their Ladies' Night with a huge costume ball, open to the public, in keeping with the centennial celebrations the Province has been observing.

A number of prizes will be awarded for costumes depicting the lives of the pioneers who opened this country up, and how they used to dress for work or play.

"It doesn't matter if the costume is homemade or rented for the occasion, a simple symbol or an elaborate outfit, everyone will have an equal chance at winning a prize as there will be a number of categories for the judges to consider" stated Harold D. Thom, who is in charge of costume judging "The idea is to have as many people as

possible come in costume, to add to the fun and excitement of the evening."

R. W. (Bob) Thompson, general chairman of the Chamber's Pioneer Ball Committee, told us "The idea of a pioneer ball caught on very quickly once it was announced. A number of people have told us what a wonderful idea they think it is, coming at the tail end of a summer full of centennial celebrations when a number of people acquired costumes, or got ideas about where they could borrow one. We are looking for a good turnout and would like you to tell CFB personnel and their families that they are cordially invited to take part in this evening of fun and games. The Chamber is sponsoring this unique event for the purpose of bringing as much enjoyment as possible to members of the community at the lowest possible cost to the individual and everyone is invited. Everyone, that is, up to the 500 couples the Hall will hold for an event of this kind."

Members of the CFB Training Command band will provide the dance music, refreshments

will be available all evening at popular prices and several games of chance will be in operation. Radio personality Don Slade is expected to m.c. the evening, with a grand march at 10 o'clock when the costumes will be judged.

Prizes have been donated by merchants and businesses in the area and will be given out during the evening for advance ticket sales, door prizes, spot dances, novelty events, and so on. An old-time box lunch will be served just before midnight, with dancing and casino games continuing until 1 a.m.

"The Chamber's committee is going all out to make this one of the best costume balls ever seen in this area" stated C.M. (Coley) Kaufman, Chamber president, "With admission at only \$1.50 per person and an old-time box lunch for just a dollar each, this has to be one of the best entertainment bargains of the province's centennial year, and we are expecting a capacity crowd."

Dances will be varied throughout the evening, ranging from old tunes to the very latest, including social one-steps, waltzes, butterflies, square dances, Paul Joneses, and so on, so practically everyone over 18 can enjoy the evening and have fun.

Tickets are now on sale at \$1.50 per person from several locations. Call 888-1574 for the location nearest you, or for more information about this Chamber of Commerce community-wide event.



**AT THE HELM.** Club 61 PMC Ron Robbins had a chance to take the helm of the Paddle Princess during the recent Club 61 outing.

(photo by Curry)



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Sept 12 Dance Night Food Door Prizes

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### Corporal's Club

Saturday night dancing at its best. Music by the Ben Jones Trio. They were terrific the last time.

Sept 19 Bingo and Dance Food Door Prize

The first Bingo of this season, so come on out and enjoy yourself and stay around after for some fine Dance Music by the Rod Beaudry Quartet. Another good band.

Sept 25 Sr. NCO's and CPL's Sports Day.

Sept 26 Hard Times Food Door Prize.

Hard times Dance with relaxed dress or come dressed for the occasion. Music by none other than the Country Tigers.

T.G.I.F. nights for this month, 11, 18, 25th.

Sub. Drinks and Food.

Dress regulations will be in effect starting the 1st of September.

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# Sports 'N Things

with Russ Phillips

It took time, patience, and seemingly endless negotiating, but it finally came about; a track, field and joggers club for CFB Winnipeg! There are endless benefits to be gained from belonging to such an organization, not only to Service Personnel but dependents as well. A year round programme is being planned especially for joggers, and with its many variations it should prove really interesting and enjoyable. The first event of the club is —, wait a minute, let's put it his way —

## THE CFB WINNIPEG AEROBICS

**Its Aim** — To promote physical fitness through jogging and running.

**Its Operation** — To hold different jogging events throughout the year thereby making this form of physical fitness more enjoyable and popular. To hold track and field meets for those who desire competition.

**Eligibility** — All Service personnel, male and female, at CFB Winnipeg. All dependents of the above mentioned personnel.

### Fees

Service Personnel	\$2.50 per year
Dependents	\$2.50 per year
Family rate	\$3.50 per year

Memberships may be purchased from the following Club President — Capt Ken Parker ANS Bldg 84 Local 627; Sec/Treas — Cpl Russ Phillips 16 Hgr Supply Loc 413; Co-Ordinator — Capt Dave Sproule TCHQ Loc 252.

### Centennial Jog-A-Thon

The young club's first event is a Centennial jog-a-thon for all members. Briefly, it is a 100-mile distance that must be covered in 100 days. Starting time is midnight on the 22nd September to midnight 31st of December which means if you jog one mile each day, you've got it made. All those who finish will be awarded a prize but the executive have not decided as yet what it will be. The larger the membership the more facilities that will be considered for the club. For the most part, the honour system will be in effect, for in this sport the cheater cheats only himself. We who now belong to "CFB Winnipeg Aerobic" think it will grow to become one of the largest clubs on the Base. If you don't believe us, join now and find out for yourself.

## REC CENTRE NOTES

### SWIM CLUB

CFB Winnipeg personnel have been invited to join the Manitoba Swim Club. The club consists of three groups:

- Speed Swimming
- Synchronized Swimming
- Diving

The Speed Swimming will take place at Lipsett Hall at 1630-1800 hrs. daily. Synchronized Swimming and Diving will be at the Pan-Am Pool.

Cost of joining the M.S.C. is normally \$85.00, however, base personnel may join for \$10.00. This entitles the member to any or all three of the swim groups.

A & B groups will be established according to the swimmer's ability with both groups being coached by Mr. Jamie McEwen, head coach of the M.S.C.

This Club will only be organized at Lipsett Hall provided there are enough service personnel or their dependents involved.

Anyone interested in joining the Club is asked to contact Lipsett Hall at 888-5021.

### DUCK LODGE

CFB Winnipeg's hunting lodge is now prepared and ready to accommodate base personnel for the coming duck season. The season opens on 21 Sep and bookings for the lodge may be made by calling Local 511.

The lodge accommodates six people, (for sleeping) with dishes, decoys, fuel, two canoes, one punt available for usage. Personnel must supply their own bedding, food and water.

Cost of renting the lodge is \$1.00 per person, and it is suggested that bookings be made well in advance.

### WESTWIN POOL

Effective 8-17 Sep 70 inclusive WESTWIN (Building 90) swimming pool will be closed.

### FLAG FOOTBALL OFFICIALS CLINIC

CFB Gimli will be conducting an Officials Clinic on 17 Sep 70. All personnel interested in attending the clinic are to notify Sgt McBride at the REC CENTRE, Local 511, no later than 9 Sep 70.



Who is the mystery batter? Who are the mysterious crowd in the bleachers? What about the mysterious bleachers? Turn to page 10 for the mysterious answers. Photo by Hoover



### LACROSSE ALL STAR

Bruce Gilmore of 22 Leicester Square distinguished himself recently on being chosen to compete in Toronto on the Metro All Star Pee Wee Lacrosse Team. Bruce, who came up through the ranks via the Westwin Community Club was instrumental in helping the Metro squad bring home a bronze

medal by scoring 8 goals. The team also played a double header at Biggar, Sask., and two return matches with the same Sask. club in the Metro area winning all four games. Bruce again shone for 12 more goals in that series. Our congratulations to Bruce for a job well done.

## 10 mile running and walking race

CFB Winnipeg's AEROBICS CLUB WILL be conducting a 10-mile running race, and a 10-mile walking race, on Fri. 18 Sep 70. The races will be started simultaneously, at the Westwin Track, at 1000 hrs.

The 10-mile running race is for male service personnel only, with the Mike Pearce Memorial Trophy going to the winner.

The 10-mile walking race is an open event, including dependents, male and female. Individual trophies and medals will be presented.

Entry fee is \$1.00 per person, payable prior to race time.

All of Zone 111 has been invited to attend, and a good turnout is expected.

For further information, or intention to compete, please contact Cpl Russ Phillips, at LOC 413.

## Curling

Some of the points concerning the next curling season which were discussed in the last issue of Voxair have been settled. Spare's fees will be reduced from the regular league fee to the membership fee of five dollars plus a spare fee of ten dollars. Junior members will be allowed to place their names on the spares list for a fee of two dollars in addition to their regular fee.

There has not been enough interest expressed in a one night a week Men's League to carry through with its organization at this time. It has been decided, however, to allow five members on a Men's team with the fee for the fifth member set at a regular membership of five dollars plus a league fee of ten dollars. It is hoped that this measure will encourage the people who cannot curl full time to become members.

The Junior League will curl eight end games on Thursdays at five p.m. If the league becomes too large to curl on one draw then it will be extended to include a draw on Tuesday at 5 p.m.

If you are interested in joining the club call CWO Butch Davies at 548. If you are not a member of a team get your name in early so there is a better chance to place you satisfactorily.

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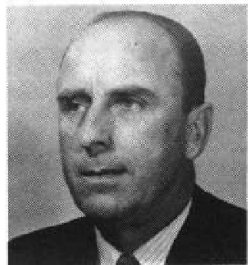
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# LITTLE LEAGUE WINDS UP



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**Bob Watson**  
Another Little League Baseball season has been completed. The enthusiasm shown by the players and coaches was very gratifying. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the coaches and umpires for a job well done. Without these volunteers the baseball league would not be possible.

In the Senior Boys' division, Mr. Thorne's Lions led the season and captured the Championship by defeating Mr. Ayres' Tigers in a very close three game series. The Tigers had knocked out Mr. Mellissen's Wolves in two straight games.

In the Junior Boys' division Mr. Scagnettis' Royals were defeated by the Dodgers in the semi-finals. Messrs. Tooley and Jachews' Dodgers then met Mr. Logan's Pirates in a thrilling three game series in which the Dodgers came out the victors.

In the Girls' division, the finals will be played after Labor Day as too many players and coaches are away on vacation. This will be a worthwhile series to watch as the Girls' teams are tied in standings.



Runners-up Tigers with coach Art Ayres.

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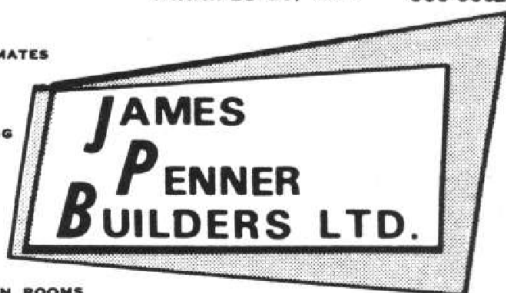
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