



The Second Battalion of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry commemorated the 20th anniversary of the battle at Kapyong with a parade.

(Base Photo)

AETE moves to Cold Lake

The headquarters unit of the aerospace engineering test establishment at Canadian Forces Base Upland, Ottawa, will move to CFB Cold Lake, Alberta, this summer and absorb 448 Test Squadron, now located at Cold Lake. The move consolidates all aerospace engineering test activities at one base.

The test establishment is responsible for testing and evaluating aerospace vehicles, equipment and systems which are manufactured, modified or repaired for the forces as well as developing and testing modifications to existing equipment.

Approximately 35 officers and men along with eight aircraft will move to the base, located 150 miles northeast of Edmonton. In addition, nine civilians will be given the opportunity to move with the unit.

The remaining 280 military personnel will be employed with other units at Uplands or posted elsewhere within the Canadian forces.

Every effort is being made to find alternate employment for the nine remaining civilians.

The move of the test establishment together with this summer's relocation of 436 Squadron from Uplands to CFB Trenton, announced in February, and the establishment at Uplands of 450 Helicopter Squadron and the Aircraft Field Maintenance Squadron, will reduce the overall strength of Uplands from approximately 2,300 to 2,000.



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DND student jobs available

WINNIPEG — Approximately 1,775 vacancies are available this summer to students of the Prairie provinces in Department of National Defence student employment programs.

About 340 students aged 16-24 will be hired under the department's casual civilian employment program for a variety of jobs at bases throughout the three provinces.

Employment will include office work, transport driving, warehousing and food services. A limited number of opportunities also exist for employment in fields directly related to their academic disciplines.

Another 50 students, aged 17-24, will be employed to clear and improve range areas and related facilities at CFB Shilo, Man., and CFB Calgary, Alta. Under this program, accommodation and emergency medical care will be provided by the government.

Students selected for both these programs will be paid the minimum local prevailing rate applicable to their employment.

Under a new civilian training program to be introduced at CFB Wainwright, Alta., the defence department will provide up to eight weeks of instruction in first aid, hunter safety, bush survival, adventure training, water safety, civilian leadership and related activities for approximately 250 young men aged 16-24 years. Pay rates for this program will be available in approximately two weeks.

Additional information and application forms for the casual civilian employment program, range clearance and civilian training program are available at the regular or student Canada Manpower Centres.

Approximately 1,000 vacancies are available to Prairie provinces students in the special summer

reserve program. About 40 percent of available positions will be offered those who participated in last year's program. The training will be carried out at various bases and armories in the Prairie region during July and August.

Students selected for the reserve program will receive \$7.50 per day on a seven-day week basis. Those reserve units conducting summer programs will begin enrolling students early in July. A list of the participating units will be announced shortly.

In addition to the regular cadet training programs carried out each year, provision is being made to send an additional 150 cadets from the Prairie provinces to summer cadet camps.

Students who are interested in joining units of the army, air or sea cadets should contact their local cadet organization

Summer air shows planned

MOOSE JAW — Canadian Armed Forces aircraft will be featured in three major Canadian airshows this summer.

The first large-scale display will take place July 11 at CFB Moose Jaw, as part of the Saskatchewan Homecoming 1971 Air Show. Other displays are scheduled for Abbotsford, B.C., August 14-15, and the Canadian International Air Show at Toronto's CNE, Sept. 3-5.

Named director of all Canadian Forces air shows in 1971 is the commander of CFB Moose Jaw, Col. O. B. Philp, 48, of Sydney, B.C. A former commander of the 1967 Golden Centenaire aerobatic team, Col. Philp will be responsible for developing the coordinated air show aircraft displays.

This year the forces will use the same equipment and personnel to present identical displays at all three shows, each lasting for about an hour. The procedure is designed to reduce expenses and avoid disruption of operational commitments.

The air displays will feature Canada's capabilities in the fields of search and rescue, training and transport, air defence and surveillance. In addition, there will be a special Mobile Command aircraft display. Included will be a parachute team, helicopters, transport aircraft and CF-5 jet fighters.

Lahr closed till end June

OTTAWA (CFP) — Runway construction repairs at CFB Lahr, Germany, will close the airfield to all trans-Atlantic flights until June 30. European flights will continue to use Lahr.

Trans-Atlantic flights will be handled by Baden-Soellingen, 35 miles away.

Passengers, however, both on leave or duty, except those based at Baden, will report to 5 Air Movements Unit, Lahr, for processing.

European flight passengers will report to 5 AMU one hour prior to flight departure but passengers for SF 762 and SF 758 must report three hours and 50 minutes before flight time

Troops guarded Kingston

Regular Force troops from the Ontario area played a major role in guarding Canada's largest penitentiary during the riots which broke out 14 April. The first troops on the scene were soldiers of 1 Canadian Signals Regiment from Kingston. Because the Regiment trains at the penitentiary as part of its normal operational requirement, it was completely prepared and familiar with the area when it arrived in 2½ ton vehicles in full combat order.

1 Canadian Signals Regiment was soon re-enforced by the

3rd Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment from Petawawa who were flown in by Iroquois helicopters of 403 Squadron. The battalion quickly established a perimeter defense around the main cell block containing 500 convicts.

By 18 April, the convicts capitulated and released the five hostages which they had been holding.

During the entire operation some 500 servicemen took part, proving once again how very necessary regular troops are, in peace as well as war.

No medical required

SISIP seeks members

OTTAWA (CFP) — Many Canadian Forces' personnel have not yet taken advantage of SISIP, the Servicemen's Income Security Insurance Plan introduced into the Forces.

Indifference and misunderstanding appear to be two of the main reasons why a number of servicemen have not enrolled in the plan. There are other considerations which may appear to be valid such as previously purchased insurance or tight money, but consider the following actual case history.

A 28 year old corporal with 9 years service died in a car crash. His widow and two children are receiving paid up insurance policies of \$5,000 and \$1,000 each respectively, and \$216 per month over and above the CFSA & CPP benefits the service provides. This is the equivalent of \$52,000. The cost to the corporal was \$6.75 per month. The same coverage from a leading insurer would cost \$32.00 each month.

As an incentive to prospective enrollees the SISIP board of trustees has arranged with the underwriters an opportunity to join the plan during the month of May without the necessity of a medical for themselves or their families. In addition the plan can be converted to term insurance on retirement to as much as \$50,000. This means that regardless of heart condition or any other evidence of uninsurability a SISIP member is guaranteed protection on leaving the service.

In simple terms SISIP is a

group insurance plan and can thereby provide more protection for less cost. It has been tailored to meet the special requirements of servicemen. It has the simplicity of combining all aspects of insurance: family protection, liability insurance in case of injury, and insurance on dependants.

It's a matter of logic. If SISIP can improve on what you have, or fill a gap in your responsibilities then get the details from your base pensions and insurance co-ordinator.



SHORT RANGED FALCONS, continually stop in Winnipeg for fuel. This one deposited the Chief of the Defense Staff, General F. R. Sharp, who is escorted by Base Commander Col. Hugh Peters.



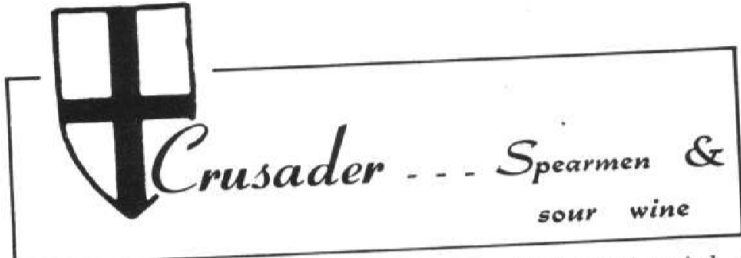
POINTING TO HIS OFFICE, Col. Hugh Peters welcomes Governor General Roland Michener who was here Sunday for a brief fuel stop en route to welcome the Queen in British Columbia.

The Third Page

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MEDIC



We were reminiscing in heroic verse on that grand period of a former life spent as a spearman, pay level 5, in the Tenth Cohort under Emperor Augustus in 30 B.C.

Our usual circle of admirers stood, open-mouthed with wonder, or perhaps incomprehension, at the stirring tale of the death of Valerius, his purple cloak barely visible under the heaped corpses of his bodyguard. We charitably omitted mentioning that his passing had been accelerated by these worthies since he had rashly decided, that very morning, that the Palm of Pompey would not be awarded to anyone below the rank of tribune.

A ripple of quiet applause terminated this great legend and fortified with further offerings of mead, we let it be known in hushed tones that we had once even set eyes on Cleopatra's asp.

Our spellbound audience gasped with envy, the ensuing hush punctuated only by the dripping of saliva of a member of the senior element who had apparently not been paying close attention.

Ignoring their murmurs of disappointment we proceeded to deliver ourselves of eloquent oratory on the collapse of the ancient Empire. We mused briefly on the emperor's charisma and change of style in which consuls prepared white papers instead of his usual deciding at the vestal virgins happy hour which city would next be sacked.

Our audience could barely restrain the hot tears from welling as we recalled in moving terms the raising of villa rents to XXX denarii, the shambles at Carthage after promoting everyone to centurion and the creation of ROMEX, an avaricious organization which bought no comforts and sold the troops sour wine.

We pondered briefly on the cruel fate of the ill-starred Twentieth Legion which was detailed to keep a truculent populace in their place, swamp-out lions' cages, maintain sovereignty over Boondocia and spend their summers teaching long haired youths to do up their sandals.

We reviewed the tragedies of the great decline: the levies for the use of the soldiers' previously free spas, the ascendancy of the kingdom of the Franks, the Oracle System of Minimizing Establishments Triumvirate, known as OSMET which reduced centurions to twenty-five spearmen one-half of which were required to speak Macedonian.

Wringing of hands and swigging of drinks were evident as the tragic tale unfolded. Pay fell further and further behind costs. The Mark 5 chariot which had served so well at Actium was scrapped and not replaced. More and more unmilitary chores were heaped upon the cohorts, hair was allowed to grow long and finally even the gleaming eagles of the legions were melted down to finance the use of the soldiers' camps by gypsies.

Our disciples whitened with anger or sobbed with frustration as we portrayed the unseemly vying for promotion, the rotting hulks of our galleys and the repeated betrayals that heralded the final thunder of collapse.

We wiped an unmartial tear from our eye and ruminated in silence until a beardless youth of the profession of Icarus shyly suggested that some parallels might exist today.

"There are" we replied gently as we drained our flagon "certain aspects that are not entirely dissimilar".

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Lamp of Learning School trophy

Students at the Lamp of Learning School in Ghana will shortly have a trophy to encourage regular attendance.

With the closing of CFB Rivers this summer the base dependents' school has donated a suitably inscribed trophy to the Ghana school. In making the presentation, the Brooke School Board requested that the following rules be applied to the safekeeping and awarding of the trophy.

— The trophy shall be retained within the 'Lamp of Learning' School at all times; and under no circumstances shall it be used for extra-mural competition.

— The trophy shall be awarded at two month intervals. The class or grade showing the best attendance over a two month period shall be awarded the trophy, to retain in their classroom until the end of the next two month period.

— The responsibility for the custody and safekeeping of the trophy shall be vested in the Head Teacher.

The trophy will be air-shipped out of Trenton soon along with 350 shirts for the Ghana school children, donated by the Boy Scouts of Canada.

Oldhanditis

OLDHANDITIS is a disease that has long plagued people and organizations all over the world. It can, and does, affect people in all walks of life. The symptoms are rarely apparent to the infected individual. Most people never realize they have the disease until it has developed into one of the advanced states. The advanced stages are identified as Onehanditis, Onearmitis, Onelegitis, or Oneeyetit. The terminal stage is called Quick-deathitis.

The disease is usually caused by a lack in the Respect Section of the Think Tank, and becomes apparent when people begin to perform like robots. They no longer need the checklist they have used successfully for so long, they no longer have to concentrate on the rules of the road they learned in driver training, and the Engineering Orders pertaining to their trade can be stowed in file "13" because they've memorized the whole nine yards. Confidence runs rampant and there is no realization that the ball is being dropped now and again. As a result of the ball dropping, those aircraft that once received the full ceremony of preflight inspection get only the "kick the tires, light the fires" routine; the missiles that used to enjoy a slow, easy ride to and from loading areas, live in constant fear of being tossed from the trailer as it rounds a corner; and that once shiny car that was handled with pride and professionalism is being forced to make jackrabbit starts from every stop sign, compete with the heavyweights on the highway, travel at high speeds over ice-covered roads, and get cursed at when it decides to rest.

To cure this disease heavy doses of concentration and re-dedication are required. Concentration on the rules of the game, whatever yours may be — flying, driving, riding, hauling, loading, or what have you. Rededication to your duties and responsibilities as an officer, airman, pilot or tradesman. As familiarity breeds contempt, from concentration comes knowledge, from knowledge comes respect, and respect for what you do keeps what you do from hurting you — and others. Think it over.

—Chatair

Letters

Of Birds and Men

Editor, Voxair:
It's great to be alive in this day and age. Man walking on the moon and close-up pictures of Mars.

We have come a long way in the air element also. Tutors replacing Tiger Moths, Buffalos replacing Norsemen, 707s replacing Daks, Argos replacing Cansos and CF5s replacing Hurricanes. Each generation more sophisticated and complicated than the last. Personnel looking out for their serviceability are also more highly trained and skilled.

Test equipment and procedures to look after these mechanical monsters have also advanced significantly. We started with the on-board ignition analyzer. Next came the silting index to monitor the hydraulic fluid. More recently the Spectro Analysis of Oil (SOAP) to check out engine oil contamination. On-board flight recorders, Parimeter Meters are also in use. Then came Non-Destructive Testing (NDT). I recall as each of these items was proposed, the hue and cry that went up. Too costly; would require many personnel to be highly trained and dedicated. Anyhow their value was not yet fully substantiated. We are now setting up shops across the service which attest to their value to the care and well being of our aircraft. We found the money, the people, and the results are enormous. We furthermore have a team of highly trained officers for accident investigation. These personnel find out why a crash/accident occurred and detail corrective action if possible to prevent further occurrences. A far cry from the old days when we just swept up the pieces.

But what of the HUMAN element of the Service? The guys that worry over the well-being of our birds?
A few months ago as I sat waiting and waiting for my annual medical, I couldn't help but think how little we had progressed in this field, how little the routine had changed in some 31 years of medicals of one kind or another. The same old fill this bottle, — raise your finger if you hear anything, — now close the other eye, put your chin up here — take a deep breath, roll up your sleeve — put your hand on your hip. Well now, how do you feel this year? Take a deep breath again. The superficial glance in your eyes, ears and mouth. They rarely ask you to cough anymore or to lean over.

Never carry out a thorough external exploratory.

When we think of the advances in medicine one wonders what happened to our medical groups' concern for OUR well being. A myriad of diagnostic tests can be carried out from a complete urinalysis and blood test. Had any lately on an annual medical?

Nearly everyone in the service knows of someone that has died from or suffered a heart attack or cancer. I have been advised that the cholesterol count has not been proven to help offset heart attacks. The same resistance was offered to the above mentioned aircraft test programmes when they were proposed. The only new innovation that I can recall in our medicals is the cleaning and fluoridating of our teeth. I still have my letter rejecting my original suggestion some years ago. When someone dies of a heart attack (CRASH?) we do not see a team of doctors laid on to find out why and prescribe corrective or preventative action. An annual cholesterol count or triglyceride test maybe? There are also some pretty remarkable tests for other maladies that can be detected prior to advanced illness (NDT?).

There also seems to be some difference of opinion as to the state of our health. One day you can have your annual medical and be advised you are medically fit as a fiddle. The next you can fail your run and be advised you are physically unfit!

Well, maybe some day the advance in annual medicals will match the tremendous advance in our diagnosis of our aircrafts' ills and corrective action. Yeah, we're lucky to be alive!

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HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIPS IN RCAF MESSES — RECOGNITION BY CANADIAN ARMED FORCES MESSES

Hon. J. A. MacLean (Malpeque): Mr. Speaker, I should like to ask the Minister of National Defence whether he is in a position to answer the question I asked him last Friday, which was taken as notice by the Acting Minister of National Defence, regarding honorary membership in messes?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): Yes, Mr. Speaker. I am advised that the practice of granting honorary life membership in messes was a custom peculiar to the RCAF and was only applicable to RCAF officers' messes. On unification of the Canadian Armed Forces, the practice was not continued. Anyone who has a lifetime membership card may enjoy the same mess membership privileges as before in any officers' mess that was an RCAF mess prior to February 1, 1968. A retired officer may apply to become an associate member of a mess and pay the appropriate mess dues as does a serving member of the Canadian forces.

PRESENT AND LONG-TERM FUNCTIONS OF CF-5 PLANES

Hon. J. A. MacLean (Malpeque): Mr. Speaker, I would like to direct a question to the Minister of National Defence. On the assumption that there are now about 115 CF-5 jets in the department's inventory, can the minister say if a decision has yet been reached on what use these aircraft will be put to on a long-term basis, and also what function is being performed by the ones that are now in use attached to flying units?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, the whole decision with regard to the full complement of CF-5's will be made known when the white paper is tabled in the House. At the present time two squadrons of CF-5's, one at Bagotville and the other at Cold Lake, are operating in a close ground support role. They are now fully operational and during the current year will be involved in close support operations with units of mobile command.

AVERAGE PERCENTAGE INCREASE SINCE 1961 FOR PUBLIC SERVANTS AND ARMED FORCES

Mr. McCleave:

1. By year since 1961, what has been the average percentage increase in the pay of (a) federal public servants (b) members of the armed forces?

2. What are the total respective increases for each category over those years?

Hon. C. M. Drury (President of the Treasury Board):

The average percentage increases since 1961 in the pay of (a) federal public servants and (b) members of the armed forces are as follows:

	Federal Public Servants	Armed Forces
1961	—	—
1962	2.9	2.7
1963	1.8	—
1964	3.0	9.0
1965	7.7	—
1966	7.8	9.8
1967	8.9	4.0
1968	6.8	6.5
1969	5.8	6.5
1970	(not available)	6.1

The total percentage increase (a) for federal public servants for the period 1961 to 1969 was 54.0 and (b) for the armed forces for the period 1961 to 1969 was 44.6. 1970 figures for federal public servants are not available since many collective agreements have not been signed for that year. The total percentage increase for the armed forces from 1961 to 1970 was 53.7.



NO FRISK but Base Food Services Officer, Lt. Gloria Howes, gets her ID card checked during last week's security exercise by Pte. Gibson of the Patricias. (photo by Hoover)

Yukon put in mothballs

TRENTON, Ont. (CFP) — When Yukon 106928 came to roost on the runway at CFB Trenton on Friday April 2, it marked the end of the line for Air Transport Command's ten-year-old workhorse.

On its last operational flight as a Canadian Forces aircraft, the Yukon lifted 87 members of the 3rd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry from Nicosia, Cyprus to Victoria to complete the semi-annual Canadian Contingent UN rotation.

Built by Canadair, the 12-craft Yukon fleet carried military passengers and cargo all over the world during its ten-year history. And it racked up a perfect safety record to boot. No fatalities nor serious incidents marred the logs of the big "birds".

Relief and emergency flights also form a part of the Yukon's

history. They flew into Brazil in 1963; lifted troops home from the Congo in 1964; aided earthquake victims in Turkey in 1966; evacuated Canadian troops serving with UNEF in the middle east in 1967; lugged supplies to Biafra in 1968 and

airlifted supplies and medicine to cyclone-stricken Pakistan last fall.

For some, the Yukon's last flight marked the end of an aircraft. For others, it marked the end of an era in the forces' aviation history.

CF approves loans

OTTAWA (CFP) — Base building is booming.

The Canadian Forces Central Fund at its 33rd meeting, authorized another \$725,000 in non-public funds for the construction of assorted facilities ranging from swimming pools to grocerias at 16 bases and stations across Canada.

CFB Chilliwack, B.C., was allotted \$77,450 for a total of \$487,650 to complete a recrea-

tion centre complex.

Air Transport Command borrowed \$500 to cover the entry fee for its Falcon aircraft entered in the international air race from London, England, to Victoria, B.C., this summer. Any prize money ATC wins will be returned to CFCF coffers.

Other bases received loans, including \$20,000 for CFB Winnipeg's snack bar.

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During April, 440 Squadron was involved in three overdue aircraft incidents. The first, SAR GILSTORF was in Trenton's area and 440 was asked to assist. We had just picked up spotters from Thunder Bay and were on our way to the search area when the missing helicopter was reported found. The pilot had overflowed his destination and had simply sat down just before running out of gas.

The second, SAR MACLEAN was terminated quickly too. The pilot walked out and phoned the RCMP before we had worked our way to the crash site. He had crashed into heavy bush in the Duck Mountain Park about 40 miles northeast of Yorkton.

The third incident was not really a search as the crash site was reported to Rescue Co-ordination Centre and a helicopter requested to investigate the crash since it was in the middle of a large field with the nearest road about a mile or two away. Since our helicopter was out of the area our standby Dakota was cranked up and the Para Rescue team of Sgt Jerry Lemieux and Cpl George Walker jumped in to investigate. On investigation, both occupants, Mr. Bloomfield and Mr. Rachuck were reported as fatalities. Time elapsed from report of crash to report of investigation — fifty-three minutes.

In comparing the last two incidents it makes you wonder. In Mr. MacLeans incident we have a relatively inexperienced VFR pilot, flying at night in a single engine aircraft that crashes into heavy bush and is a complete write-off and yet the pilot walks away. In Mr. Bloomfield and Mr. Rachucks incident, two relatively experienced pilots flying a two-engine aircraft in broad daylight crash in a field with the nearest tree two or more miles away and yet both were killed. It makes you wonder.

April brings the showers and a shower of green descended on the Nav and/or RO Shop. Not dollars but posting instructions. Going to ANS will be Captains Leo Graham, Jack Walmsley, John Saunders, Moe Jonsson, Jerry Urquhart, and Len Cooper. Jonsson and Cooper are the lucky ones to be cross-trained the rest are there to hold their hands. Captain Paul Lapointe is going to CFHQ with a new set of darts for DPCA. Capt Roger Burnham after spending three months in Trenton impressed them so much that they want him back for 436 Sqn. Capt George Meldrum is going to Namao after the French Language Course to Bi-lingualize 435



NEW BASE SECURITY OFFICER — Captain T. E. "Ted" Marion has recently assumed duties as Base Security Officer. Prior to his Winnipeg posting, he served in CFB Petawawa for two and a half years.

off the turntable

by Mark Cyluck

Before Jesus Christ there was Jacob and his son Joseph; this is a fact that any child going to Church can tell you without a moment's hesitation. But it also was the first musical rock opera that Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice wrote before coming up with *Jesus Christ Superstar*. This new LP released by London records shows the early writing styles that inspired this talented duo to write J.C.S. The overall music seems to have been composed of old songs that we once knew when we were kids but no longer seem to remember now. Not wanting to be preaching, or repetitious, the story goes like this: As we know, Joseph was the youngest of twelve brothers whose father was Jacob. Joseph relates to his brothers two dreams that he had pertaining to their sheaves of wheat. He tells his brothers that their wheat bowed down to his, also the stars in the sky did the same. Later we hear of Jacob's gift of the Coat of Many Colors, (which more or less is the title of the LP, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*). His brothers plan to kill him but instead sell him as a slave, where he eventually ends up with the captain of the guard named Potiphar. After being enticed by Pharaoh's wife he is thrown into jail to rot. Pharaoh has the dream of the seven thin cows and the seven fat cows and wants Joseph to interpret the dream. Later Joseph is freed and in charge of the storage bins and takes care of the land of Israel. His brothers come to him and he later reveals his true self to them, much to their surprise. Jacob is reunited with his son and all ends happily ever after.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat is a must to listen to if you've had the privilege to listen to *Jesus Christ Superstar*. London records is sure to have a big hit on their hands this time.

MUSIC HAPPENINGS

Dealers versus manufacturers could have been the billing for a main event at last week's Association of Record Dealers meeting in New York. The quarrel was over the fact that several companies plan to raise the cost of their product. They want the cost of a single to now be \$1.29 and the new list price for Lps to be \$5.98. Many of the dealers stated that this would virtually kill the sales of singles and injure the less established and unknown groups. You are the people who can avert this injustice. Exert your freedom of speech and let me know what you think of this happening. Since I am in touch with most of the distributors, I can very quickly let them know of your opinion. If you wish, you can write me at Sound Promotions, c/o Mark Cyluck, 432 Linden Ave., Wpg. 15. It is entirely up to you if you want the cost price of your entertainment to rise over 20%.

News comes to me that on the 15th of May, Joe Cocker and the *Mad Dogs and English Men* will be in town. Let's try and show the promoters that we are able to have a big group come into town and will support it.

Rod Stewart has a new Lp out on the Warner Bros., sticker entitled *Faces*. Besides himself the group consists of Ian McLagan, Kenny Jones, Ron Lane and Ron Wood.

In the Movie Industry one of the most controversial movies to see has to be *Gimme Shelter* featuring the Rolling Stones as the main attraction. I had the opportunity of seeing the Press Showing and was very much impressed through the mixed feelings that the film generates. It shows Mick Jagger as both a National Hero and public enemy within a few minutes. Just before Jagger goes on stage at one point, a person in the crowd jumps at Jagger shouting "I hate you" and punches him in the face. After that you see the real Mick on stage in his Uncle Sam Hat and neck scarf.

CFANS news corner

First of all, our apologies for the absence of this column these past few weeks. We in the "Observer" section being overworked and under paid have also had to cope with various personnel being posted on TD, course, and leave. These factors contributed to our just not having enough time to sit down and pound the old typewriter.

Congratulations go out to Aerospace Systems Course No. 23 on their recent postings. By the way, they are presently in the United Kingdom on their European tour. While in the UK, members of the course and staff will be visiting military, government and industrial establishments.

Observer course 7101 recently graduated from the school and are now in Greenwood preparing for the operational training unit (VP 449). They will be on course with the cross-trained Navigation course that graduated on 29 Apr. Congratulations to all of you and our wishes for continued success as you continue on in your training.

As is always the case, news is difficult to come by. The CFANS organization being spread out and large in number has at times news to report but we are unaware of it. Should you have any news, notices, or items of interest please forward it to the Admino CFANS and we will see that it is published.

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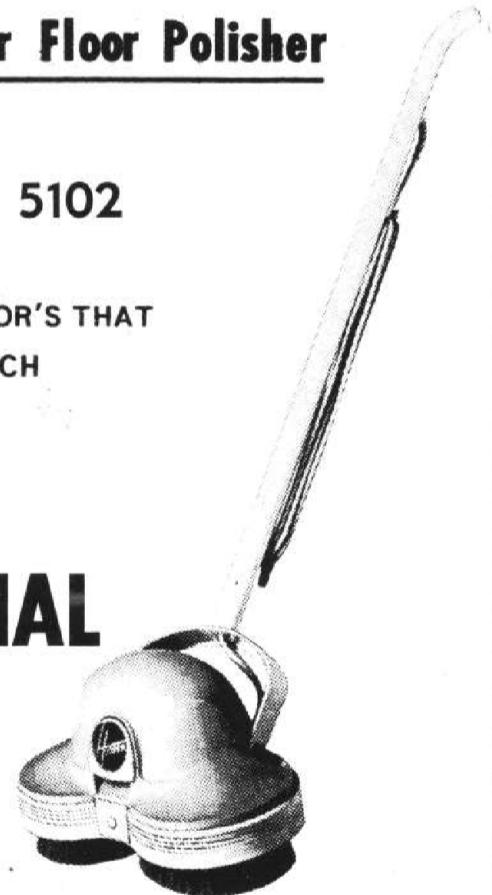
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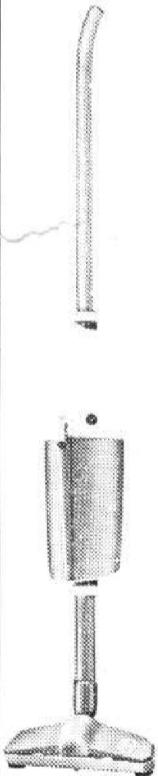
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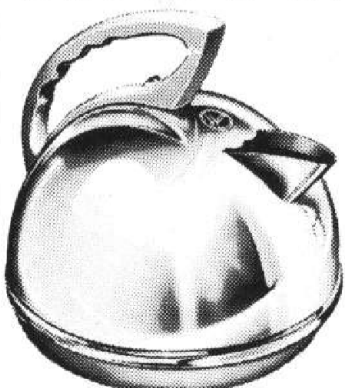
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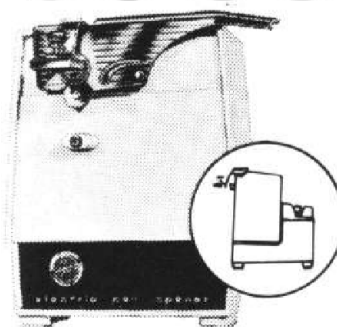
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UNIT COLOURS pass by as Lt. Gov. W. John McKeag takes the salute during ceremonies marking the 20th anniversary of the Kapyong conflict.

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MOUSTACHE CONTEST was judged by 2PPCLI CO Lt. Col. John de Chastelain who here examines Pte. Cowan's growth.

(Base Photo)

Repair company busy

LAHR, West Germany (CFP) — To operate successfully, Canada's front line formation in Europe must be mobile.

Charged with keeping the 4th Canadian Mechanized Battle Group rolling is the Maintenance Company of 4 Service Battalion, a 262-man operation commanded by Major Larry Springford, Toronto.

His 11 officers and 40 warrant officers and sergeants supervise qualified tradesmen whose specialties run the gamut of watch and typewriter repairing to tank overhauling.

The Company not only operates from static workshops near Lahr, but during major field exercises, can and does move with the troops in the repair and maintenance of the Brigade's weapons.

They also look after precision instruments, telecommunications equipment and the 1,200

tracked and wheeled vehicles including motorcycles and 67-foot-long diesel-powered tank transporters which weight 100 tons when loaded.

Moving cross-country, the Company travels in 140 vehicles, 24 of them carrying nothing but spare parts (12,000 of them). This is the parts supply group commanded by Captain Wayne De Wolfe, Truro, N.S.

There's Montreal-born Captain Andre Branchaud's forward repair group, which turns out 20 vehicles daily in road-worthy condition. Facilities are available for any and all repair jobs including engine replacements and transmission, clutch and brake overhauls.

Another company task is vehicle recovery. During field exercises it's a 24-hour, seven-day-week operation. They never sleep. They salvage everything from jeeps to bogged-down 55-ton Centurion tanks.



Patricia report



On Saturday, 24 April, the Battalion commemorated the twentieth anniversary of the battle at Kapyong, Korea.

Lieutenant-Governor W. J. McKeag of Manitoba reviewed the Battalion. They were also pleased to have as a distinguished guest the United States Consul General Mr. William B. Kelly.

Two serving veterans of the Kapyong action were on parade — Sgt. J. E. Wall and Sgt. R. W. Sheppard.

The Training Command Band under the direction of Capt. A. C. Furey did a commendable job of accompaniment and added substantially to the success of the parade.

Next on the Battalion's agenda is a unit exercise in Shilo. Beginning last Monday, May 3, the Patricias kicked off the first day of a busy summer schedule. Sub-unit field training, cross country marches, review and practice of basic infantry skills, training of the Battalion track and field team, participation by companies in a patrol exercise, support weapon training and finally preparation for the Small Arms Competition to be held in Calgary all will be a part of the Shilo exercise and rehearsal for the Wainwright Concentration in June.

'A' Company officers will be giving a presentation in Shilo on the Battle of Dienbienphu for the benefit of officer study. This has the makings of a wonderful evening.

M. Cpl Russell has recently returned from Clinton and the Instructors Technique course sporting an A grading. Congratulations for a fine show.

'B' Company completed their ten miler in fine style coming in as a complete company in less than two hours.

'C' Company commander is returning to Gagetown to complete the interrupted syllabus of the Combat Team Commanders Course. Accompanying Maj. Leitch is Capt. Billy Boll whose barbershop singing will be missed.

'D' Company has just started a new Pay Level 3 platoon under WO Guillet. Italy platoon will graduate 30 July and they themselves will be familiar with Shilo in the near future.

Maj. Neadow is in the midst of qualifying track and field applicants to a good competitive level ready to challenge other

units in One Combat Group. Already a star studded cast is blossoming. Lt. Hap Stutt in shot put, Pte. Maaze in the high jump and Pte. Rodgers in the two miles are but a few of our potential threat.

Battalion Headquarters said a fond farewell to Sgt. Gov Mosely as he journeys to the Regular Support Staff Prairie in Minto Armouries. Gov first joined the Second Battalion in Germany in 1954 and was later posted to the depot in Edmonton on return to Canada. He was again part of the Second in January 1967 and since then has been doing an excellent job in Records section. He is a Patricia of the highest order and his joviality, wit and dedication will be noticeably absent to all ranks.



VETERAN of Kapyong, Sgt. J. E. Wall read the Presidential Citation.

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has made things somewhat easier for the air movements in that it is much easier to turn around than the Yukon. But then too it deposits over 150 passengers each time it lands, and that can fill up a small terminal quite quickly especially when there is a Cosmopolitan and Hercules ready to load as well.

The air movements unit is responsible for manifesting all passengers and that also means that your luggage has to be looked after. It may only be 40 pounds to you but to the AMU staff it is 40,000 pounds of personal baggage each month, and no one complains about not getting the right bags.

In addition to personal baggage there is also cargo to be moved. In one weekend alone, recently, 50,000 pounds of freight came in. To handle the cargo the section has a number of pieces of specialized equipment. The most sophisticated is the 1-23 Cargo Loader. It has a roller system on a large movable bed which is fully compatible with the rollers in the Hercules. Thus thousands

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base air terminal is busy

of pounds of freight can be on and off loaded in a matter of minutes. Then of course the paper work begins and that often takes a while longer.

You don't get any idea of how much air traffic leaves Winnipeg until you examine some of 9 AMU's statistics. Each month 1100 passengers board in Winnipeg (Doesn't include stopovers) and approximately the same amount terminate here. It's not difficult to understand then why the unit has a slogan like "The difficult we do now, the impossible takes a little longer."

Although they get very few complaints, those received often have to do with the passengers not being aware of the regulations. Things such as how to book flights, how many points you have, possession of a leave pass, dress, carrying of prohibited articles and many more often published in DRO's and can be found in CFAO 20-20. If the regulations are followed there would be no hitches. But

even so there is always someone who shows up without a leave pass.

Nine AMU is also responsible for assisting other AMU MAMS teams which set up portable AMU's at the location of exercises such as Norway or Jamaica. Here they have to do the same tasks as in Winnipeg, but under much more trying conditions. In addition they will all undergo training to be able to load and rig aircraft for aerial delivery.

Thus the twenty odd bodies who man our AMU have an enormous task and it is to their credit that there is seldom a hitch or delay in aircraft departures.

Not only responsible for CFB Winnipeg, this Air Transport Command Unit is responsible for the whole military community in the area and that includes Rivers, Gimli, Portage, Winnipeg, Shilo and the various radar sites.

Next time you drive by 16 hangar think of it not as a hangar but as an air terminal.



After the herd has boarded there is only Frank Haut left to wash away their footprints.



Sgt. Pete Lamarre and 9 AMU CO Capt. Bill Doody check a waybill for some cargo.

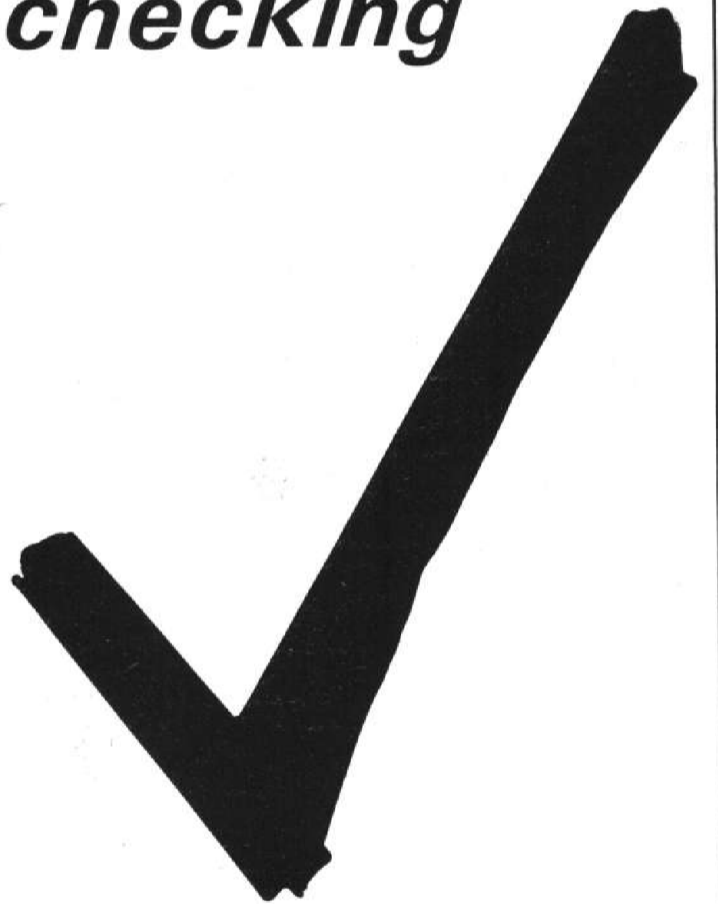


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Jubilant first aid team poses with Hesketh First Aid Flag.

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Base cub pack wins coveted award

Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Hesketh was one of Manitoba's first scouters who formed the 3rd Winnipeg Troop in the year 1909. On his return from World War One he found the Wolf Cub movement in existence and presented a first aid flag as a trophy for an annual first aid competition for all Winnipeg Cub packs.

The Zulu pack of the 104th South Site Group won both the eliminations and the finals for the year 1971. The team, all under eleven years of age, consisted of Darren Crabb, Wade Mottle, Gordon Chorny, James Reich and Stanley Stothard. They trained three evenings a week for five weeks under their cubmaster Ted Chorny and his assistant Ted Mottle and their diligence paid off in Fort Rouge

on April 3, when they topped in the finals nine other city teams, many of which had competed previously.

The trophy was presented at a parents' night in Lipsett Hall by Mr. Bill Empey, the coordinator of the competition.

Colonel Hesketh was the son of a Colonel who fought in the Crimea and was himself a man of great personal bravery winning the DSO for extinguishing

a fire in an ammunition dump despite the cartridges that were exploding around him.

He led an intensely active life probably never dreaming that over fifty years later his simple home-made flag would bring pride of achievement to some boys who perhaps in the year 2021 will themselves show their grandsons the flash sewn thereon "Zulu Pack 104th Winnipeg 1971".

Protestant chapel news

Mother's Day (May 9th) will be observed in the Protestant Chapel at 1100 hrs. Special music will be provided by the Watson family of Winnipeg. "Doc" Watson served in the RCAF and

latterly in the C.A.F. for many years, retiring last June from ANS here in Winnipeg. All four Watson children, plus a niece, make up the "Watson Family — vocalists." The two Watson daughters, along with their cousin, sing in the CBC Production "Hymn Sing" which is featured from Winnipeg every Sunday at 5:30 p.m. over Channel 6.

Also on this day, following the worship service, a presentation will be made to Padre and Mrs. Bill on the former's retirement from the Canadian Armed Forces Chaplaincy branch. This presentation will take place in the Chapel annex, where refreshments will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this retirement presentation, following the worship service on Sunday May 9th, 1971.



BROWNIE PAINTINGS using natural materials are the work of Cheryl and Debbie Edwards. They are members of the 25th pack which meets in the Jameswood School on Thursday nights and the subject was one of the requirements for the gold bar.

(photo by Curry)

Officers wives club

The Officers Wives will not hold a May meeting as such but will play bridge as usual.

The June meeting will be on Tuesday 1 June. It will be a wine and cheese affair for the women only with admission of \$.50 at the door. Elections will be held at the meeting for the positions of president and secretary/treasurer.

The April meeting was held on April 5 and had Mrs. Medley giving a short demonstration of "decoupage".

Remember the Bridge Wind-up will be held on Tuesday, May 18.

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WHO GOES FIRST? Spacewalkers look at Master plan for May 8; Tony Hawks, Dave Sproule, Al Taylor, Ken Parker, Art Bristol, Russ Phillips, Bill Langtoe. Missing from action, Dave O'Byrne.

(photo by Hoover)

Westwin Intersection Bowling League

The 1970-'71 season has come to an end for the eleven teams of the Westwin Intersection Bowling League. We had a good year, with a close league all the way. In fact, when the final tally was made after the last regular night, our top team had 107 points and the 7th place team had 98 — and you can't get it much closer than that. Twenty-one of our bowlers ended the season with averages over 200, so we have some fine bowlers in the league and hope to see most of them back next season.

The Amcro boys emerged as League Champs. Team Captain, John Bates, was helped to victory by Stormy Blizzard, "Fergie" Ferguson, Dave Onions, Murray Kelly, Ralph Foster and Bob Harvey.

On completion of a six-game roll-off, the TCHQ Step-Pins were ahead of the Vehicle Maintenance boys by less than 100 pins. It was a close one, but, as one of the bowlers was overheard to say "those broads did it again!" So the "A" Division winners are Sonia Hall, Sheila Cuninghame, Marion Hess, Lois Carnegie, Joe Price and Grant Harrison.

In the "B" Division, following five games, it appeared that the Combined Mess had it all but wrapped up; but, as the breaks of the game go, the fellows had trouble finding the range in their final game, and when the final count was made, the CFANS team was on top — by 13 pins! Leo Lammers is still in shock, and Russ Williams is pleased he will have more than Studio 22 to talk about when he heads back to jolly England this summer. Other members of the team were

Hugh MacKay, Bas Pharoah and Stan Fry.

Our individual award winners are most deserving. Ron "Duke" Dupuis is certainly a top-notch bowler, and an asset to any league. Big Duke ended the season with a 246 average. The high triple and high single were won by another fine bowler, John Bates. John rolled an enviable 936 triple, and a sizzling 431 single.

All in all, we had a good season — few problems; lots of fun. Our wind-up dinner and dance will be held on Saturday, May 1st, and then we'll bask in the summer sun

SOCCER TEAM SELECTED

BORDEN (CFP) — Some of the players for the Canadian national soccer team were selected during the Easter weekend at a training concentration here.

The Canadian Forces made available the CFB Borden physical training facilities on request of the Canadian Soccer Football Association, Ottawa.

Approximately 22 soccer players from the east coast through to the Manitoba-Ontario border participated in the four-day Easter weekend training and selection sessions. Those selected will be joined in Toronto in mid-May by their western Canada counterparts to mold the Canadian national soccer team. The complete team will train at CFB Borden from 20 to 30 May and from 10 to 12 June.

The team will enter a home and home series with the national teams of Mexico and Bermuda to start elimination rounds leading eventually to the 1972 Olympics.

THE ROUTE

by Al Taylor

On May 8, Spacewalkers will be leaving the Westwin Gym at 0200 hrs Am.

The route will be from Westwin north on Whytefold, West along Saskatchewan Ave. to the Perimeter highway. The tour will turn north and proceed along the Perimeter highway to its junction with Highway 59.

The walk will then head back south along the Perimeter and when reaching the Saskatchewan Ave. exit, will pause for refreshments while new walkers join the fold. That portion of the walk will be approximately 45 miles in length and according to "Math" Langtoe the time will be 10 o'clock.

For those who will be with "Rocket" Russ for the remaining miles, they can follow him

body and soul South along the Perimeter to Transcona. The group will then head back along the South Perimeter route to Saskatchewan Ave., along its course to Whytefold and ending at the Westwin Gym. It is hoped that the Spacewalk will end around eight o'clock in the evening.

The main idea of the Spacewalk to raise funds for the Minor Sports and Recreation programs is from Russ Phillips bag of community support. He has done a lot for sports and the community here at C.F.B. Winnipeg and we will miss his family on their departure to Alsask. This Spacewalk is a great opportunity not only to help the youth in their programs but also to help Russ achieve his goal of 100 miles.

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John Bonnell win the year's high single. Left to right: Cpl. Colin Hetman, Cpl. John Bonnell, Cpl. "Porky" Maier and Cpl. Bill Offredi. Missing from photo, Cpls. Keith Simm and Ed Walker. (photo by Hoover)

Rec Centre Notes

GOLF

Arrangements have been made again this year with the Bel Acres Golf and Country Club for Base Winnipeg personnel and dependents to obtain club memberships and green fees at a reduced rate.

All personnel will be restricted from starting play on Sundays between 0700 and 1000 hrs.

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SOFTBALL

There will be a meeting of Intersection Softball representatives on 21 Apr 71 at the Westwin Rec Centre at 1330 hrs. All units interested in entering a team are requested to have at least two representatives attend the meeting, preferably those familiar with last year's league, who are in a position to suggest improvements for this year. Last year's entries were:

- 1 - Club 61
- 2 - TCHQ
- 3 - Fire Hall
- 4 - 440 Squadron
- 5 - 733 Comm Sqd
- 6 - OCTP
- 7 - CFANS

A league President will be selected by the representatives and a constitution drawn up. It is suggested that each representative have any queries written down, ready to present at the meeting in order to ensure the point is covered.

BASE FASTBALL

A Coach and Manager are required for the Base Fastball team. Interested parties are requested to contact Sgt McBride at Local 511.

Personnel wishing to play for the Base team, in the Industrial League downtown, are requested to submit their names to the Rec Centre, and when sufficient names are in, practices will commence.

The League plays twice a week, on Tue and Thu evenings.



Ron Macuira, Base Comptroller Branch, looks happy. Why? Well, chances are someone on the other end is informing Ron that he has just won \$1,000.00 via the SPORTSTOTO game. (photo by Hoover)

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- CPL Ed McAlpine — SGT's Mess — Loc 322.
- SGT Tom Hidson — BOR — Loc 724.
- WO Jim Therrien — CFANS — Loc 465.
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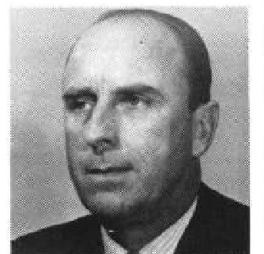
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