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RCC in summer, 440 in fall

Winnipeg loses rescue squadron to Namao

The Department of National Defence has announced plans to relocate the nucleus of its search and rescue organization from Winnipeg to Edmonton.

As far back as 1948 Winnipeg has been the central base for the Armed Forces Rescue Coordination Centre (RCC) and its working arm, 440 Transport and Rescue Squadron. Together this team has distinguished itself in a host of distress and mercy operations in central and western Canada.



Chopper will disappear from Winnipeg scene.

Feasibility studies have indicated that search and rescue operations could best be coordinated from the Edmonton headquarters as it is more centrally located with respect to the major air incidents in the squadron's area of responsibility. Aircraft of other units stationed at CFB Winnipeg would be able to assist operations in the Manitoba area and thus fill the gap left by the relocation of the squadron.

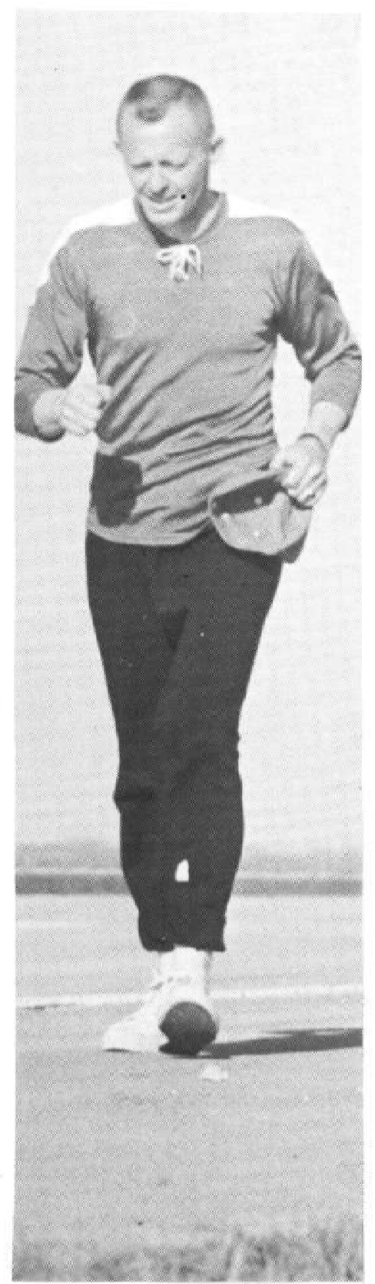
The RCC will have completed the move by the first of August while 440 Squadron is expected to become fully operational out of Namao, Alberta, by October 15.

Two of the personnel presently with the RCC at CFB Winnipeg will make the transition to Edmonton to assist in staffing the new centre. 440 Squadron will send eight parachute rescue jumpers as well as several air crew members yet to be designated.

The 440 Transport and Rescue Squadron has been the real operational extension of the rescue coordination unit. With a strength of 40 personnel it has functioned with two helicopters and three aging Dakotas, all of which will be retired as soon as the squadron has relocated. These aircraft will be replaced by the Twin Otters which will operate from Edmonton, while two additional Twin Otters will be located in the squadron's northern detachment at Yellowknife. Also one C-130 Hercules from 435 Squadron in Namao will be available on standby to support search and rescue operations.

In all, the normal yearly average of flying hours for 440 Squadron has been in excess of 2800 hours. Last year they participated in 12 major search and rescue operations, not counting the numerous minor incidents, which included checking of reported flare sightings, medical aid and mercy flights, etc.

The move to Edmonton will mean better mobility and coordination to meet the need of the search and rescue mission.



GO'IN DOWN THE ROAD is Russ Phillips on his 100 mile jaunt. (See pages 8, 9, 12 and 13).

(photo by van Boeschoten)

Base census includes transients

OTTAWA (CFP) — Briefings have started for enumerators who will be carrying out the 1971 Canada Census at Canadian Forces bases and stations on June 1.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics representatives will provide detailed instructions to base census co-ordinators during the third week of May.

Instructions and census forms have been mailed to overseas

formations, including Canadian Defence Liaison Staffs, London and Washington, CFB Europe, CFB Soest, CFS Bermuda and the Canadian contingent in Cyprus.

So thorough will be the census at bases and stations that even overnight visitors on temporary duty during the night of May 31/June 1 will be enumerated along with the permanent residents.

Ships at sea will be enumerated individually.

Unlike previous census-takings, however, the one on June 1 will be a "do it yourself" effort. Representatives will deliver the questionnaires to every householder during the last week of May, giving families time to study the questions before answering them on Census Day.

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Forces active in B.C.

ESQUIMALT, B.C. (CFP) — It's full steam ahead for Armed Forces participation in the

British Columbia Centennial celebrations scheduled for July-August.

A fleet assembly, ceremony of the flags, royal guard, tri-service cadet tattoo, and a sea festival are among the many activities being planned in conjunction with provincial authorities.

Ships from Japan, Australia, and the U.S. will join Canadian warships for a naval sailpast at Victoria on July 20. While the ships are in harbor they will be illuminated at night and stage special fireworks displays.

Visitors will also be able to view the SS Beaver, a replica of the first steamship to operate in the Pacific Northwest. Built in 1966, the Beaver is being spruced up to take part in the celebrations and will be manned by service personnel wearing uniforms similar to those used in the paddle-wheeler's hey-day.

A team of 160 servicemen will travel throughout the province to perform a ceremony of the flags at major towns and cities. This ceremony, involving a band, two gun crews, a guard and flag bearers, is distinctly Canadian and was first performed by the Royal Canadian Navy.

A new recreational park named Sapper Centennial Park is being built near Chilliwack by military engineers of CFB Chilliwack in conjunction with the B.C. Provincial Park Department and will be officially opened on Sept. 1.

To assist coastal communities in their individual centennial celebrations, warships of Maritime Command's Pacific fleet will visit several provincial ports. The visits will give people in outlying areas a chance to become more familiar with naval elements of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Census assistance available

OTTAWA (CFP) — Canadians who need help in completing their 1971 census questionnaires will need to look no further than the nearest telephone.

A coast-to-coast telephone assistance service will be provided from Tuesday, May 25 to Friday, June 4, inclusive, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The switchboards will be closed on Sunday, May 30.

Service centres have been established for the nine cities listed below. Household holders who live in the local calling areas of these cities should dial the number directly, as indicated. Those living elsewhere have only to call the long distance operator and ask for ZENITH 0-1971. They will be connected at once with the nearest telephone assistance switchboard.

Householders are invited to use this service to discuss any difficulties they may have or to clear up any doubts or misunderstandings. Information about the census and assistance in completing questionnaires is available for the asking.

Telephone number for Winnipeg, Man. is 783-2118.

Northern Region H.Q. opened by Macdonald

— An operational demonstration and a dedication ceremony marked the official opening and first anniversary of Northern Region Headquarters in Yellowknife, N.W.T., May 15. It is the newest command of the Canadian Armed Forces, commanded by Brigadier General Ramsey Withers, 40, Ottawa.

Following the theme of "Canadian Forces Activities in the North", the operational demonstration featured aircraft of various Commands of the Forces which are flying in the north. These included an Argus maritime patrol aircraft of 415 Squadron from Summerside, P.E.I., an Edmonton-based Hercules from 435 Squadron and a Buffalo aircraft from 429 Squadron, a Search and Rescue Dakota from 440 Squadron, Winnipeg, CF5 Freedom Fighters from 434 Squadron and CF104 Starfighters from 417 Squadron from Cold Lake, Alta., and a Voyager helicopter from 450 Squadron in Edmonton.

The demonstration also featured a para-drop, including free-fall, by men of the Canadian Airborne Centre and 28 Canadian Forces Supply Depot, Edmonton, and action by the Yellowknife Cadet Corps.

The minister of National Defence, The Honourable Donald S. Macdonald, officially dedicated the Northern Region Headquarters property and unveiled a cairn in honor of Colonel T. D. B. Evans. He commanded the first Canadian troops to serve North of the 60th Parallel, members of the Yukon Field Force, 1898-1899, during the days of the Klondike Gold Rush.

Manisphere is site for Forces Day

Although national Armed Forces Day is Saturday, June 12, CFB Winnipeg will mark Armed Forces Day by participation in Manisphere several weeks later.

Plans are now well underway under co-ordinator Maj. J. A. Cann. The theme this year will be to display the variety of tasks carried out by the base. Already plans are underway to have actual aircraft and weaponry at the grounds.

The Armed Forces this year has a choice of the baseball stadium and its inner concourse. It is estimated that 80% of the people attending the fair will come through the gates immediately in front of the armed forces' display.

All of the displays have yet

to be finalized but indications point to a most interesting exhibit with a large number of base sections taking part. The armed forces will this year also for the first time, have a float in the Manisphere parade.

July 1 has been designated Armed Forces Day at Manisphere and it is planned that there will be continuous activity with bands and demonstrations in front of the armed forces' display. In addition the base will be providing the entertainment for the Manisphere stage that evening.

A lot of work has still to be done and volunteers are welcome. If you can help with displays, decorating or entertainment call Maj. J. A. Cann at ANS.



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In the 'old' navy there was a saying which went "It didn't happen on my watch, Chief." The other services no doubt had similar utterances, all of which added up to the same thing . . . "Who, me?", the standard cry of those whose avocation in life is the evasion of certain social responsibilities.

We suggest that such an evasion has occurred recently in this base. We refer to Spacewalk III held on 8 May, when a handful of joggers voluntarily undertook a marathon run in order to raise much needed cash for the base recreation council, which serves both north and south sites. The money-raising technique was the standard one of individual pledges of so much money per mile completed for selected entrants. All of this was given advance coverage in this newspaper.

At the time of going to press an accurate count of receipts isn't available but the educated guess is that about \$425 to \$450 will be realized from the event. This is to the credit of the joggers who gave of themselves, but it surely isn't to the credit of too many others.

There are 3,460 people, military and civilian, on this base. If each one had pledged a mere quarter of a cent per mile to the man who actually completed the 100 mile run, the receipts for the base recreation council would have been \$865. A quarter of a cent per mile for 100 miles is roughly the price of a glass of beer or a hot dog.

The only detailed report available at the moment is that training command headquarters with its 370 people had 40 pledges for a total of \$72.00. This is less than one person in nine taking part. The remainder of the base, therefore, averages somewhat less than this not-too-good showing.

Where does the fault lie, if it is agreed that the event didn't really produce the results we should expect. We suggest that it isn't all due to a generalized public apathy. How many people weren't even aware that the Spacewalk was taking place? Not everyone reads this paper or takes an active interest in the sporting scene. Therefore, they should have been solicited . . . and had their attention drawn to the fact at least. A check upon two buildings on base reveals that nobody in either one bothered to take time to organize a quick canvass. How many other buildings also fall into the same category?

Question: Although somewhat outside the normal sporting and recreation activity, shouldn't the fact of Spacewalk have sparked some interest in such groups as the Recreation Council or the base Physical Education and Recreation section? Could these have not jointly or individually undertaken to do some proper organizing and coordinating of the administrative aspects of the event? Or should the joggers be expected to do everything; the running, advertising, soliciting et al. Also at what point should branch or section heads take an interest and ensure that their staffs are au fait with the situation?

Whose base is this? Does it belong to 3,460 people or just a handful? Don't ask me, however. It didn't happen on my watch, Chief.

MINI-COMMENT by Uncle Vox

With regret we say farewell and "well-done" to FRAMFARI, C.F.B. Gimli's base newspaper. Edited by **Captain J. F. Bennett**, the paper's final issue will be on 28 May. The FRAMFARI was unique amongst service newspapers in that it was printed on the base, with an NPF-owned press . . . For those of you who have the **ICSC Medal** coming, have heart. Ottawa's most recent statement on the matter is a 27 April message in response to our last query. It reads: "Hopefully first shipment of medals will arrive in July. Depending on production runs, we still hope complete issue will be made before Christmas." . . . Now that **fishing fever** is upon us, why not take a wander through our base Canex? Old Uncle spent some time there the other day and saw quite a few good bargains in the fishing tackle section. Lots of other good

buys to be made there, too. . . . Are you one of the breed which, upon entering an office, keeps one's cap on and salutes the occupant? This was 'old' army and air force protocol, but not the navy's. Ever since unification, the habit has persisted to a large degree but not entirely. Hence, with **lack of direction** on the subject some air and land element people carry on the office saluting routine, some have dropped it, and the sea element continues to ask "Should I or shouldn't I?" Surely such simple things could be legislated for at the drop of a hat and then we'd all know what the score is. A standard answer to this sort of comment is that it's too minor and unimportant to worry about. **nonsense** . . . the minor things can be cleaned up very readily and resolved once and for all if someone would take the time.



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Russ Phillips

We say au revoir to one of base Winnipeg's activists. Corporal Russ Phillips, after six years on base, leaves on posting for CFS Alask at the end of this month.

During four of those years he has served this newspaper with integrity, the last two years in the position of sports editor.

Russ, a supply technician in 16 Hangar, has spent 20 years in the services — the

first eight in the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps and the last twelve in the RCAF and current Air element. He is known widely for his active participation in community affairs and perhaps a fitting climax to his stay in Winnipeg was his accomplishment earlier this month in completing a 100 mile run, through which feat money was raised for the base recreation council. This, in fact, was his

fourth such marathon event for the base.

Every base and station needs a few people of Russ's nature to get things done which all too many of us choose to ignore.

We wish Russ, his wife Toby and children Marianne Lee, Wendy and Curtis all of the best in their future in Alask.

Well done, Corporal Russel Patrick Phillips.

EDITORIAL Second Hand News

Most service newspapers offer pretty tepid fare and few servicemen read them regularly, much less comprehensively. The fault is seldom with the staff, most of whom would love to produce a Washington Post, but a combination of circumstances has been designed into the system to reduce even the greatest prospective paper to a drab and lacklustre extension of weekly routine orders. Promulgate may be a fine word to describe the dissemination of those orders but it's a helluva word to associate with a newspaper. Sounds positively vulgar.

The main problem is not the Queen's Regulations and Orders which govern the role and the operation of base newspapers.

The main problem is not that there is no journalist or newspaper trade in the CAF. Certainly there is always difficulty in finding enough staff, and that staff may not be very professional. But a base newspaper holds amateur status, and it may be far better to have amateurs who work with enthusiasm and joy than people who might consider it just another job.

Nor is the main problem that news isn't being made. In a military newspaper top priority is naturally given to military news. The CAF may not be the most vibrant organization in the world, but it certainly does make news, and often in generous quantities. Aircraft are purchased, aircraft are retired. Schools are opened, new types of training are begun. European bases are changed, squadrons are moved. Bases are closed, ships run aground; pongos go north. Lots of things are happening and servicemen are interested and want to read about them.

The main problem of the service newspaper is getting the news when it's new. No self-respecting base newspaper would run an item after it had appeared in Sentinel, even if the item had just arrived in the mail. But what about using an item that has appeared in a local daily some two or three weeks before? Unfortunately it is often necessary to do exactly that. Either that, or limit the military press coverage to those items which the civilian press has considered not newsworthy enough to print.

Base newspapers do not belong to any wire service, civilian or military. The Canadian Forces Press does a fine job, as far as it goes, but for the bulk of its material it depends on stories from the field which are rewritten, censored, and finally passed on to the base newspapers. By the time they are printed they are hardly up-to-the minute. Occasionally a superkeen newshound may track down a rumor, or he may get reliable information which would constitute a scoop to a civilian newsman. He may use his scoop, however, only at his peril, for any news which might be of a classified nature must first be officially released by Ottawa In-

Sure, these orders specify the exact status of such a paper, point out the aims that the newspaper staff will adopt, spell out the functions that the newspaper will fulfill, and delineate the area within which it will operate. Still these orders are subject to interpretation and in the 'big daddy' world of the present the military establishment has selfrighteously expressed the broadmindedness and progressiveness of its attitudes where base newspapers are concerned. After all, there is nothing to hide; service policy can be logically explained. A few sacred cows remain: integration and bi and bi, particularly with regards to promotional policy, are perennially off limits, but most other things are fair game.

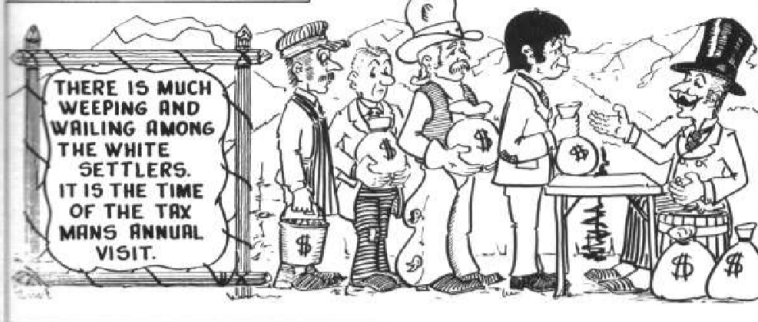
variably the news is released first to the civilian newspapers so if it is worth printing it is old by the time that the base newspapers can print it.

Recently a base newspaper editor tracked down a story (part of which had been detailed common knowledge for months) and checked, before printing, whether the story could be used. After being told that the official release would be made the day following the paper's going to press, the editor printed the paper with the story in it and held all issues for a day. The release was not made on time, so the paper was held for three more days. At the end of this time the issue was circulated, but within hours all copies were recalled. Front pages were removed, reprinted, and the paper circulated again, minus the offending three inches of copy (of course by this time the civilian papers had long since picked up the item, which was hardly of momentous import in the first place). And so the initiative of an enterprising young service editor came to naught. Not only came to naught, but was judged by the establishment to be positively naughty.

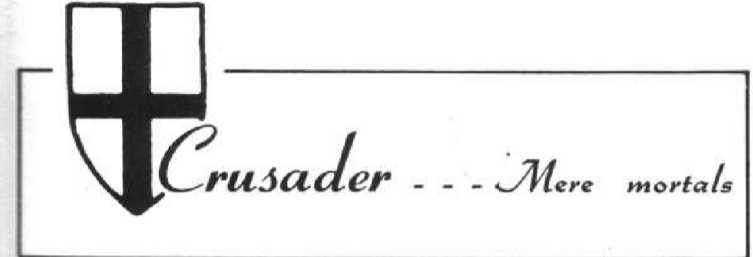
Now it would be not only naive but ridiculous to suggest when policy changes are made or bases are closed or servicemen's pay raises are announced that the service newspapers should be given advance notice in order to scoop the civilian press. However, surely it would not be too much to ask that when service news is breaking, the base newspapers be advised by a means of communication at least as fast as that employed in passing the word to civilian news media. If such were the case a base newspaper might be a bit more credible and a lot more readable. But until that newer news is made available most servicemen will think of their own base newspapers as rather nice, not too interesting perhaps, but really rather nice. And their newspaper staffs will carry on secure in the frustration of knowing that their newest news comes from the hockey club, the stitch and bitch, and perhaps the padres' podia.

Totem Times

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The Third Page



"Here's a health unto his Majesty" goes the centuries old song which incidentally was once the March of our Medical Corps. The capabilities of these worthies appear in doubt at least in the mind of one of our readers who opines that advances in our standards of medical practice may not have kept pace with those in other fields and that annual medical examinations are sometimes cursory. He might just have a point at that. Many a serviceman can recount an annual medical exam which went pretty much as follows, "Well your blood pressure's OK, how have you been feeling lately?" "Oh pretty good I guess". "Fine, send the next man in will you".

But far more distressing encounters with the guardians of our health lie in wait in our DVA hospitals where the patient, and the word is most apt, is given the inescapable impression that he is a lump of meat, perhaps warm, perhaps not, but certainly inconvenient and causing unnecessary medical effort when he should be out guarding the North or putting down insurrections.

A visit to a specialist such as the optometrist begins with reporting at 0800 and being processed (another apt expression) through an hour's paperwork and discovering that no less than twelve others were also given appointments for 0900 hrs.

Any snivelling at three PM that one's backside is starting to ache will be rewarded by a scream to "Get your Gluteus Maximus down to X-Ray and then go for a rectal". By now X-Ray is closed so an appointment is made for 0900 the next day. The wise will return to their unit, nurse their glaucoma or have the IE tech cure it and forget the whole unpleasant business.

Seriously though, we do tend to expect that our doctor will be friend and counsellor, neither hurried nor harried, ever accurate in his diagnosis and always able to speed us back to health with magic potions guaranteed to work and above all to really care for our every hurt.

Now let us face reality. Medics are made of flesh and blood and are dealing with an entity a hundred thousand times more complex than any machine or aircraft ever devised or imagined by man. Most are intelligent enough to realize that for every cure or improvement they may effect, nature herself will exceed their puny effort a thousand fold. There are to be sure, a few who will carelessly forget to remove a sponge when closing up an operation but let us stop dreaming that mechanics never leave tools in the vitals of an aircraft.

Their repeated warnings against smoking, overweight and lack of exercise parallel exactly our flight safety programs. Post mortems on 'crashes' (heart attacks) DO take place and their preventative recommendations enjoy equal validity with the remonstrance "We told you not to land with the wheels up".

A visit to the most costly expert will still produce 'the same old' fill the bottle, look in the eyeball, cough, bend over and X-ray. As a matter of interest, cholesterol and triglyceride tests are given to all servicemen over forty and the annual dental exam does include a detailed search for cancer of the mouth and a spinal tap may be taken, if evidence warrants one (preserve us). Experience varies as does opinion which is what makes horse racing, but by and large it appears likely that the state of the art is advancing as fast as any other.

Cognizance must surely be taken of the fact that like other servicemen, our medical personnel are not in it for the money and, while they too have their failings, they are similarly motivated by an inherent sense of professionalism.

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Letters

Unemployment Insurance

Editor, VOXAIR:
"Crusader" is correct about soon (tentatively 1 Jan 72) being permitted to pay unemployment insurance but he is wrong about being ineligible for unemployment insurance benefits if one is receiving a pension. The proposed legislation (being considered by Parliament at the present time) provides that one who is capable, available and seeking work, and who has not applied for Canada/Quebec Pension Plan Benefits, will qualify for unemployment insurance benefits even if he is receiving a pension.

Anyone interested in further information on the proposed unemployment insurance legislation now before the House should contact the Base Pension and Insurance Co-ordinator.

L. M. Pinsonneault
Major

Ed. Note: Base Pension and Insurance Co-ordinator is Lieut. O. J. G. King, local 738.

Re Being Penalized

Editor, VOXAIR,
In the edition of April 21, there appeared a letter entitled "Being Penalized" for which I must commend the originator and at the same time offer my condolences. The originator of the article may recall that there once was a trade entitled "Ground Defenceman" consisting of approximately 140 personnel.

When this trade commenced in 1952, all applicants were required to have been either Infantry or Artillery trained, have held minimal rank of Cpl., and preferably instructor-trained. As the years rolled by, it didn't take long to know each and every one of these personnel, their habits, their potential, and their capabilities. Some of those Cpl's and a few of the Sgt's were ex-commissioned officers. Most of these servicemen were capable of performing with maximum efficiency any task given them. Many of them performed duties of officers and covered positions of ranks much higher than what they currently possessed. However, it was always interesting to note who got promoted and to try and figure out why, particularly when you knew of others in such a small trade that were much more qualified. Investigation generally revealed the same old answer — it depends almost entirely on who writes up your recommendation. It had also been noted in a couple of instances that Cpl's who had been seconded to other sections for one reason or another, plus a few that hadn't led a straight and narrow life were the ones blessed with promotion.

Mr. NCO, it is not known how long you have been in the service, nor what the circumstances are surrounding your inability to hit the promotion

list, but we can sympathize with you. Since unification you may note Warrant Officers who are not yet eligible for the CD which is indicative that they were in the right branch of the service, in the right trade, at the right time, and you may easily find several Cpls from your own section that are as equally, if not more qualified than that particular WO.

By the same token you will find some officers promoted well in advance of their comrades, and wonder why. In some cases it may have been the promoted officer's good NCOs that were directly or indirectly responsible for the promotion.

Perhaps the oldest and most prevalent problem the serviceman has to face is the tremendous amount of chiefs in relation to the small amount of Indians. On civvy street you generally have one foreman, or boss, to whom you are responsible and he alone gives you orders. If the company president, or any member of his executive happen to be in your working vicinity and you recognize them — it's a matter of plain and simple courtesy to greet them in a cordial manner, however, seldom do they tell you what to do. In the service, everyone senior to you may give you orders and tell you what to do, whether you like it or not. If you don't, do it — a blot on what might otherwise be a clean record.

Unfortunately, on many military installations, those responsible for making the final assessment on you really never get to know the real you, either by virtue of the fact that the section is too large, or the assessing person relies on middlemen to report on you. On civvy street, this situation does not frequently occur . . . and then of course, for years to come, you are naturally going to believe the Sea, Land and Air elements are going to look after their own first.

With the advent of streamlining, modernization, new concepts, thoughts, trends, and policy in organization, it will be the newer generation of forces that will reap any great advantages promotionwise. After all, they will be indoctrinated into a new way of life differing considerably from that of the WW-II, and Korean veteran.

You may have been covering an existent vacancy of a higher rank within your specific section for an extensive period of time; verbally commended for your excellence of performance, and just when your ego has reached an apex in anticipation of promotion . . . WHAM! . . . someone else gets it, or perhaps a surplus rank from elsewhere who may or may not be qualified for that particular position takes over. Your reward — a candidate for "Heartbreak Hotel" plus a nagging wife who substitutes for the word "Darling" some unorthodox chunk of verbosity not normally found in the dictionary.

A. Golding
Warrant Officer

Ed. Note: The subject of promotions having been treated from every angle for the past year, we wish to now place a moratorium on the matter until something really new comes along.

Confligere

by Bob Purvis

"Come-on" mails

How many readers have been recipients of multi-coloured envelopes stating, PERSONAL and CONFIDENTIAL; RUSH; REGISTERED SWEEPSTAKES DOCUMENTS ENCLOSED; ENCLOSED YOUR PASSPORT TO WEALTH, etc?

Having dollar-bill signs for pupils in your eyes, combined with an overwhelming enthusiasm — you literally rip the envelope open and find a somewhat similar message as follows:

"Dear Mr. XXX, you and Mrs. YYY of WESTWIN, are among the very few lucky persons selected in your area by computer to receive (4, 6, 8) lucky numbers in the exciting new DREAMLAND CANADIAN \$100,000.00 sweepstakes. You may win a \$50,000.00 cash prize; \$1,000.00 per month for one year — or, \$100.00 per month for the rest of your life.

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"If you return your lucky number stubs by midnight, (date) you will also be eligible to win FREE a trip for 2 via JET around the world; a new Continental Futura automobile; one of 50 colour television sets; one of 100 transistor radios, or one of 1,000 Instant Maniac Cameras."

Where do these companies get your names and addresses? I have them sent to me via my P.O. Box at Westwin; to me at my residence; to me via CFB Winnipeg, to my wife, my eldest daughter and eldest son at my residence. Enough to drive you around the bend!

Now, if Mr. XXX and Mrs. YYY are among the very few selected by computer in our area to receive this so-called wonderful opportunity — why is it that every box contains the same offer? Either the company making the offer is untruthful, or they can blame the error on the so-called computer.

If you fall prey to just one of these "COME-ONS", you can be rest-assured there will be a bunch to follow, plus invariably a great expense to yourself if you decide to keep the product and invariably a continual flow of correspondence stating that you haven't returned the product; you haven't made your payment, and many other unpredicted headaches.

Fortunately, many recipients have wised-up, as may be verified by the number of destroyed "offers" deposited in the post-office garbage cans.

True, there are winners of the stated prizes . . . but you stand to purchase a lot of articles you may not have been desirous of purchasing and it may reach costly proportions if allowed to get out of hand. You may even find yourself a candidate for the poor-house.

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VALCARTIER MILITARY BASE — ERECTION OF HOTEL

Mr. Godkin:

Does the government intend to erect a hotel at the Valcartier military base, which hotel would be available to all Canadians visiting parents or military friends?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): No, at the time the current base development plan was being reviewed by CFB Valcartier, members of the local Non-Public Fund organization drew up a list of suggested personnel support program proposals, one of which was an NPF operated hostel. This proposal was never accepted as part of either the public or non-public Valcartier program.

CANADIAN ARMED FORCES — MARRIED QUARTERS

Mr. Forrestall:

1. How many married quarters, by type and location, does the Canadian Armed Forces have (a) on what dates were they built (b) what was the total and per unit cost?

2. Concerning recuperation of cost, when will each be paid for and how are they written off at each site?

3. What was the average, yearly rent in the past 10 years, 5 years, 2 years at each site and for all PMQs on CF bases?

4. (a) How does the government deal with the maintenance and renovation costs of these units (b) is there anything in the nature of a policy that establishes guidelines re: the time and amount of renovation and/or maintenance that may be carried out and, if so (i) what is that policy (ii) specifically, is there any proportion of these costs born by the residents and, if so, what proportion?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): 1. The Canadian Forces have approximately 24,000 married quarters of various types throughout Canada, most of which were built during the period 1950-1960. In addition, 4,400 are leased or rented in Canada, and 3,880 in Europe. Insofar as (a), and (b) are concerned the requested information is not readily available in Headquarters' records and the necessary expert staff is not available to undertake the large amount of work which would be required to gather the necessary data.

2. All original construction costs were funded from departmental appropriations during the year or years of construction and there is no procedure or policy for the recovery of these costs.

3. Up to 1968 the cost of married quarters to occupants was related to an allowance in accordance with occupant's rank, regardless of the type and size of quarter occupied. As a result it is not possible to determine the average rental allowance paid for married quarters prior to 1968. Since 1968 the rental charges for all federal married quarters have been based on a CMHC appraised rental system. See Hansard dated 6 April, 1970, pages 5492-3.

4. (a) The maintenance and renovation costs for married quarters are budgetted annually by each base and included in departmental appropriations; (b) The general policy and guidelines for the maintenance and renovation of married quarters is published in Canadian Forces Construction Engineering Manual (CFP 120) which is held by all Base Commanders and Engineer Officers; (i) to keep married quarters in good repair subject, of course, to the availability of funds; (ii) no.



MINOR MOD. With the steady flow of transient aircraft traffic at CFB Winnipeg it is becoming increasingly difficult to find hangar and parking space. An attempt to have visiting aircraft hang-

ared across the field has encountered some minor snags. However, the personnel have now been advised to use the big door at the far end.

Four honorary degrees

RMC convocation Saturday

Honorary degrees will be conferred on four distinguished Canadians in Kingston, Saturday, May 22, during the Royal Military College's 85th graduation ceremonies.

They are:

- The Right Honourable Lester B. Pearson, former Prime Minister of Canada who will receive the degree "Doctor of Laws".

- The Honourable Leo A. Cadieux, former Minister of National Defence, and now Canadian Ambassador to France,

- Lieutenant General Geoffrey Walsh, former Chief of the General Staff of the Canadian Army, who will receive the degree "Doctor of Military Science".

- Dr. Gerhard Herzberg, research scientist with the National Research Council of Canada, who will receive the degree "Doctor of Science".

Defence Minister Donald Macdonald, president and chancellor of RMC, will make the presentations at the 10 a.m. convocation. Mr. Pearson will deliver the convocation address.

Mr. Macdonald will present scrolls to 165 cadets of this year's graduating class, all of whom will be commissioned as lieutenants in the Canadian Armed Forces. Graduates will receive bachelor degrees in arts, science, and engineering.

In the afternoon 520 cadets commanded by cadet wing commander Marius Grinius of Hamilton, Ontario, will parade before Mr. Macdonald.

The day's events will conclude with the graduation ball for cadets and invited guests.

Submariners needed

OTTAWA (CFP) — The Canadian submarine service needs cooks and stewards.

Sea element volunteers will undergo a six-week basic submarine course at the Fleet School, Halifax, while volunteers from the other elements will take a four-week sea environmental course followed by the submarine course.

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Troops march for charity

TORONTO (CFP) — One hundred soldiers in combat uniform participated in the miles for millions walk on Saturday, May 1.

The soldiers, members of the Canadian armed forces militia, raised money for charity while competing for the "Horse Guards Shoe", a trophy presented for the first time last year by the Governor General's Horse Guards for annual competition in the Toronto militia district. In

1970, the "Shoe" was won by a team from the GGHG.

All participating militia personnel including those in support of the walkers, volunteered their time and were sponsored as individuals or by unit. Last year the militia in Toronto raised over \$2,000 in the walk.

Teams were made up of five men and are timed by stopwatch receiving points based on their performance.

Cadets attached to militia units also participated.




GOOD LOOK AWARD. Maj. S. E. Beaudouin, BAMEO, presents Pte. S. Toews with his award. It was earned at CFB Gimli before his posting here. Pte. Toews noticed a hydraulic leak on a T-33 undercarriage system while removing the chocks after start up.

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Arctic survival no piece of cake

EDMONTON (CPF) — arctic survival is high on the Canadian Armed Forces' training program.

Last month a 21-man contingent of servicemen from units throughout the country mustered at the Survival Training School, Edmonton, commanded by Major R. G. (Dick) Connick.

After a briefing and issue of arctic clothing the group flew to Resolute on the south coast of Cornwallis Island, 550 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

For five days they lived and worked on the tundra learning the art of arctic survival from instructors Captain L. E. (Curly) Sproat and Sergeant C. L. Hegadoren.

The short course included the building of two and four-man igloos for protection against temperatures of 30 below at night and 10-15 below in the daytime.

They mastered the art of making Eskimo "Koodliks", crude wax candles.

No one found the week enjoyable, but they all found they could survive.



HELP FROM DAD. Air Cadet Michael Riswold gets a few pointers on rifle drill from his dad, Corporal Bernard Riswold of Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, prior to the Royal Canadian Air Cadets annual inspection held recently at Selkirk Lines.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

Borrowing made easier

OTTAWA (CFP) — The Canadian Forces Personnel Assistance Fund (CFPAF) began operation 1 April 71.

CFPAF assumes the functions of the welfare funds of each of the three former single service agencies: Maple Leaf, Astra, and Neptune Loan Funds. The amalgamation ensures equal benefits to all Forces members.

CFPAF consists of two programs: the CF small loans program which provides serving members of the CF with preventive loans on the lines of the former single service agencies, and the CF financial distress program, which provides distress assistance to Service members enrolled after 31 January 68.

Those members of the CF who enrolled before this date can still apply to their former service benevolent fund for financial help in case of distress.

The financing of the new program is a joint effort on the part of the CF Central Fund, The RCN Benevolent Fund, The CA Welfare Fund, and the RCAF Benevolent Fund in proportion to the numbers of service members in the CF on 30 June 70. The monies advanced by the three single service benevolent funds will be returned as CFPAF grows until the entire plan is financed through CF non-public funds.

Full details of the new policy are available in CFAO 56-34.

New degree soon at RMC

KINGSTON, (CFP) — A degree of Master of Arts in war studies will be awarded to candidates who have successfully completed the war studies course to be conducted in Kingston, Ontario, at the Royal Military College, commencing in September.

This program normally requires five academic terms or two academic years and an intervening summer to receive recognition.

Potential applicants are to submit their applications in accordance with CFAO 9-33 ANNEX A, and pages 235-237 of the RMC Calendar 1970-1971.

An official academic transcript indicating at least a second class standing overall in the final university year for degrees in arts science or engineering is required. A further letter of unconditional acceptance is also necessary.

Applications must be in by the 1st of May as the officers for the board of selection will meet in May.

Further information may be obtained from the Dean of graduate studies, RMC Kingston, Ontario.

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Pension co-ordinator overworked, harassed?

OTTAWA (CFP) — Buckshee, another — Pension and Insurance Co-ordinator. Before the term is filed and forgotten under useless knowledge, consider this definition:

off the turntable

by Mark Cyluck

Blackstone is a group that agrees with what Mark Twain once said, "Noise proves nothing, often a hen who has merely laid an egg cackles as if she had laid an asteroid". Blackstone, the young men who make their debut with this album, named after themselves, are destined to make a lot of noise in the music business, but not in the sense described above. This statement I would have to be convinced of. From the opening song entitled *Love, Love, Love*, which starts off very loud, it will take a lot of talking, on the part of the person who wants to show me that they aren't loud and perhaps noisy. The second song called *Sing* is much the same as the first but *Moon Dog* is quiet and soothing. The chording on *Freedom Rider* is very boring, being the same notes played over and over. The best song on the first side has to be the last one called *Time*. Their lead vocalist sounds vaguely like the singer from the old *Mandala*, and *K. C. Funk* is a lot like *Loveitis*. The group record on the Epic Label from Columbia records. (E 30470).

The Goose Creek Symphony *Welcome (you) to Goose Creek*. From Capitol records 690. Whether you have noticed it or not, music is going back to the country. Currently POCO is one of the biggest groups doing a mixture of country and rock. Enter Goose Creek Symphony, a soft new blend of country styled music reminiscent of the Band, with a vocalist who sounds a lot like James Taylor. It is very hard to say that this song or that song are the best songs to be found. All of the material is very excellent. *Right Track, The Corn Won't Grow, So Rockin Roll, Miana and Me, and Higher on the Mountain*, all beautiful, sophisticated tracks. Listen to the Goose Creek Symphony. Listen to where the music is going. Listen to the past and the future — all at once.

Music Happenings

Word comes to me from Capitol Records that there are chances we will be seeing the *Carpenters* in town sometime in August and a real big maybe on seeing Cat Stevens in July. Also from Capitol soon to be released are the new Carpenters LP and Paul McCartney's newest.

John D. Driscoll from Apex in Ont., has sent me one of the world's biggest selling singles in the form of *Goin' in the Country and Grape Farm* by Young. The single is the size of an album but is only 2:33 long and is played at 45 rpm. The newest release from GRT Records.

Hawk Records owned by Ronnie Hawkins is releasing a new "Hawkins" album entitled *The Hawk*. (Hawk 9205-9039-T). This one has been a long time overdue in coming. It features the well-known Willie Dixon song called *Little Red Rooster*. Also found is *Sick and Tired* done in the classic Hawkins treatment and another oldie *The Lady Came From Baltimore*, one of the best recordings of Tim Hardins song, anywhere.

For those of you who may have gotten the impression that Joe Cocker and Mad Dogs and Englishmen would be here in person, I'm sorry about the wording because it's actually the movie that will be here at the Northstar Theatre.

Edwin Starr is also back on the scene with *Cloud Nine* from Tamela Motown, quite a funky change from his big hit *War* I agree with him when he says that it is a dog eat dog world.

Hog Heavin is out on the Roulette label with a single from their LP entitled *Prayer*.

Pension and Insurance Co-ordinator — an over-worked, harassed, officer or Sr. NCO who can be bothered by anyone, anytime to compute CFSA or CPP benefits to servicemen. He carried valuable information on SISIP which explains new benefits and savings to service personnel. He can usually be found in the financial or administrative elements of any base muttering to himself.

The definition is overdone but the message should be clear. A Pension and Insurance Co-ordinator is there to fill a need for servicemen. There are points regarding SISIP everyone should know before making a decision: for advice on financial protection there are base or unit Pension and Insurance Co-ordinators.

CFB Winnipeg Co-ordinator is Lt. O. J. G. King. She can be reached in Base Headquarters or at local 738.



POLLUTION STOPPER, Mr. S. McDonald who is CFB Winnipeg's water pollution plant control operator, receives his course completion certificate from the Ontario Water Resources Commission from CE Production Officer Lt. L. P. Picard.

(photo by Hoover)

Falcon to enter air race

The official Canadian entry in the July 1 British Columbia Centennial Air Race will be an Armed Forces Falcon executive jet transport.

The race between London, England, and Victoria, B.C., is sponsored by the Secretary of State. Entries have been received from many parts of North America and Europe. Contestants will be awarded a handicap formula according to the size and power of their aircraft. The race will be run in six stages, between July 1-6. Points will be awarded for best time in each stage on the North Atlantic-Trans-Canada route.

The Canadian Forces jet will be flown by the Commanding Officer of 412 Squadron, Lieutenant Colonel Bob Hallowell, 41, of Ottawa.

In addition to entering as a competitor, the Department of National Defence is providing considerable support to the race organizers in the form of technical and administrative advice.

The coordination and provision of search and rescue services is another DND responsibility.

The Falcon is entered in a business jet class with a \$10,000.00 prize for the winner. If the Falcon wins, prize money will

be donated to the Armed Forces Central Fund. Last year, in the London to Australia commemorative air race, Major 'Doc' O'Connor, also of 412 Squadron, established two new world records and several class records with his Falcon.

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Here he is preparing the sports pages for the last issue.

Thank you Russ Phillips

Since this is the last issue before Russ's posting to CFS Alsask we thought we should dig through our files and show you a smidgen of the things Russ has done since arriving here six years ago.

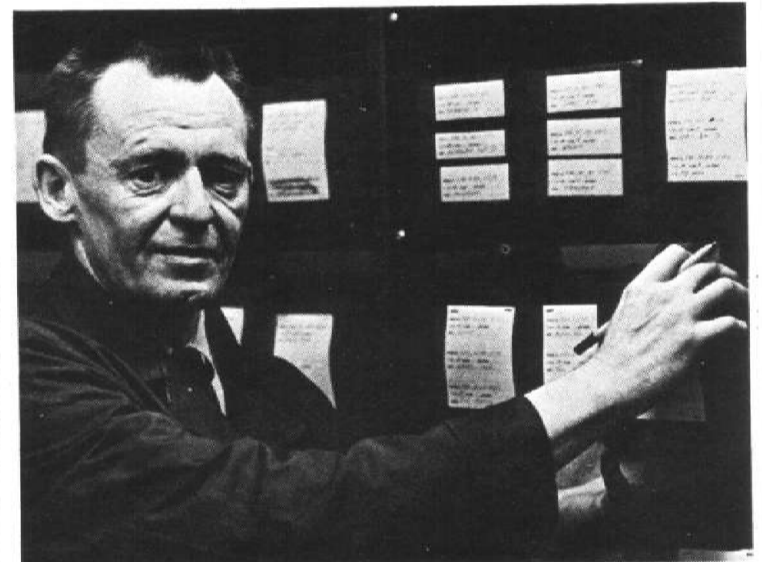


Russ goes 50

Russ Phillips, our tireless Community Editor, "did his thing", by running and walking 50 miles in 11 hrs. 5 min. last Saturday. You can still phone in your pledges; all proceeds will be going to Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Fund. About \$140. have been pledged to date. Great Show Russ!



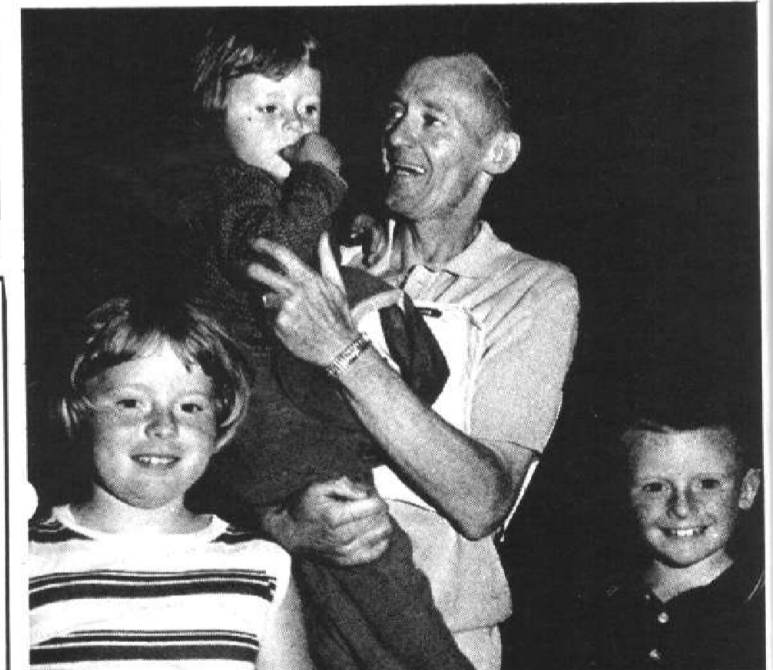
First recipient. Cpl. Russ Phillips receives the Community Council Trophy from Col. W. A. Hockney. The trophy is awarded annually to the individual most active in fostering in all aspects of community life at CFB Winnipeg.



Oh yes, Russ works too, as a supply tech in 16 hangar.



... on the go for more news!



A Jubilant Russ Phillips is greeted by daughters Marianne 9, Wendy 3, in Dad's arms and son Curtis 7, at the end of the gruelling 62 miles S.P.A.C.E. Walk held here last Sunday. The walk netted approximately \$1,000.00.

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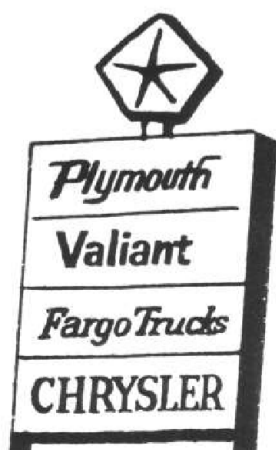
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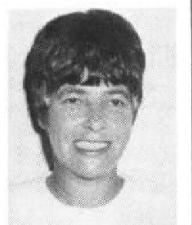
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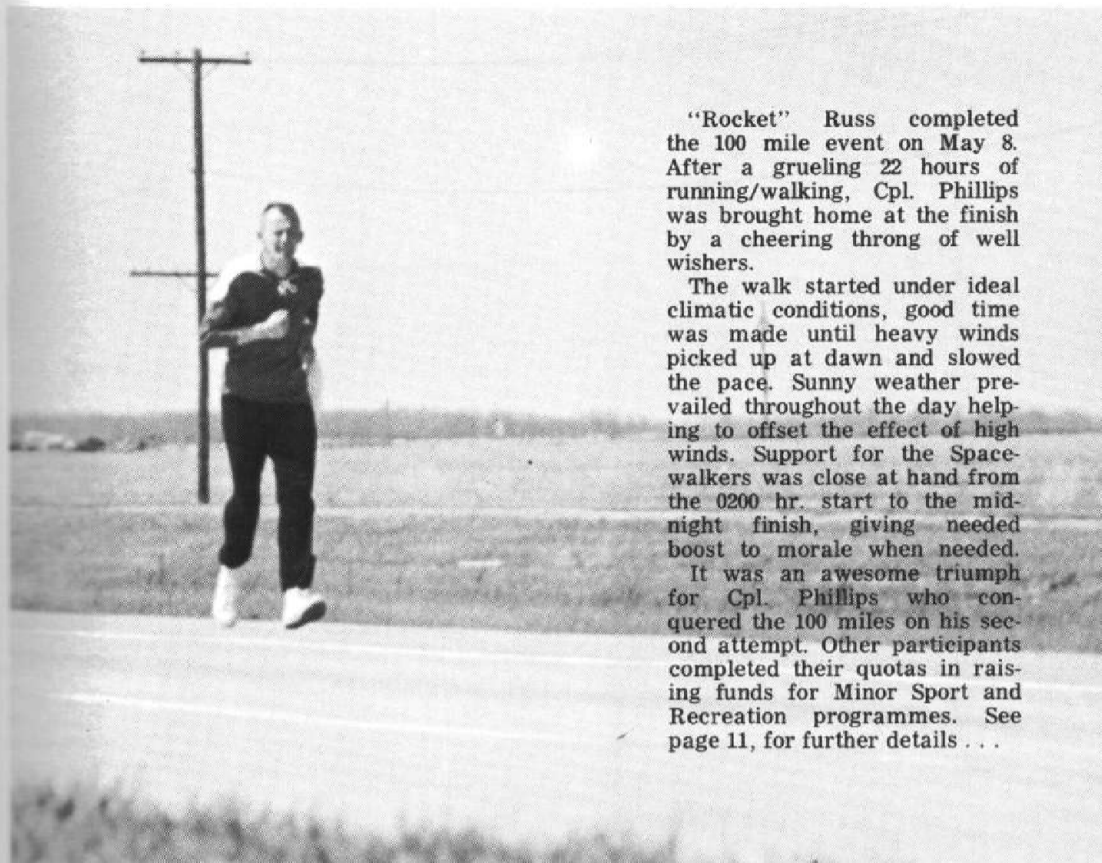
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Russ goes 100 to get recreation funds



"Rocket" Russ completed the 100 mile event on May 8. After a grueling 22 hours of running/walking, Cpl. Phillips was brought home at the finish by a cheering throng of well wishers.

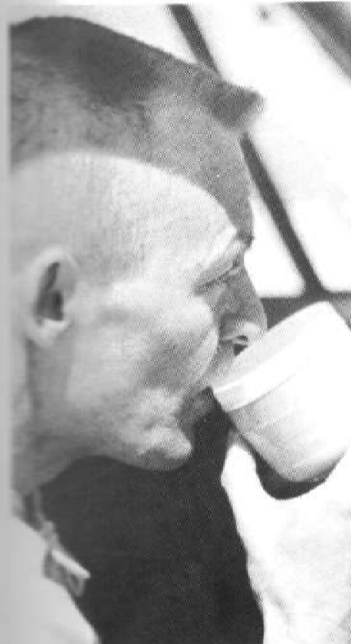
The walk started under ideal climatic conditions, good time was made until heavy winds picked up at dawn and slowed the pace. Sunny weather prevailed throughout the day helping to offset the effect of high winds. Support for the Spacewalkers was close at hand from the 0200 hr. start to the midnight finish, giving needed boost to morale when needed.

It was an awesome triumph for Cpl. Phillips who conquered the 100 miles on his second attempt. Other participants completed their quotas in raising funds for Minor Sport and Recreation programmes. See page 11, for further details . . .

chugging along at the 62 mile mark



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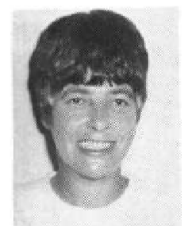
HALF WAY Russ is urged on by fellow runners and Lt. Col. G. H. Reid and Col. Hugh Peters. (photo by Hoover)

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OTTAWA (CFP) — Teaching foreign airforce technicians is all in a day's work for the instructional staff of 4 Field Technical Training Unit, CFB Trenton, Ont.

Last month 32 senior technicians from the Peruvian Air Force learned the maintenance requirements and procedures necessary to keep the DHC5 Buffalo aircraft flying.

Impressed by the performance of the Canadian-built Buffalo during earthquake relief operations flown by 424 squadron of Trenton, Peru bought 16 of these aircraft for her transportation fleet.

DeHavilland of Canada, the builder, contracted to train the pilots while the technical training for the air and ground crew technicians was furnished by 4 FTTU instructors.



FATHERS AND SONS of the 51st Cub Group got together for a dinner in the reserve Officers Mess recently.

Protestant chapel news

This is the word for the month of May 1971. Padre Walsh (presently of CFB Portage la Prairie, and formerly of CFB Winnipeg) will be coming to our Chapel on May 23rd, along with some twenty young folk of CFB Portage, to present an American Folk Mass.

This Mass will be presented

at 1100 hrs (same time as usual) and it is hoped that many of our Protestant personnel will be able to be in attendance on that day . . . especially the youth of the Chapel. Padre Walsh will speak during the service. This will be an opportunity for all to be truly inspired through the media of a Folk Mass so plan on attending: it will be well worth your while.

The gooney bird

Now that spring fever has been overcome, a few occurrences at the Gooneybird Squadron must be reported. The month of May has brought two promotions to the Squadron as Gary MacLeod and Dave Moriarty become Captains. There also have been other new Captains but in the form of Aircraft Captains; these include Lt. Dick McDonald and Capt. Dave Moriarty and Hans Etzel. Long Range Captaincies have been conferred on Lt. Scotty McEwen and Capt. Ted Mousseau.

Two new pilots have joined the Squadron and we welcome them and their families to Winnipeg. They are Capt. Dick Keith, John Tanchak, and Paul Roberge. There are several other postings but the pilots concerned are not yet at the unit. Capt. Dave McDonald from Standards is taking the ICP Course here in Winnipeg.

Presently the Squadron is holding Dart and Cribbage Tournaments. Lt. Leon Leblanc won the Dart Tournament but the Cribbage Tournament is still in the process of deciding a winner.

A more complete Gooneybird column will appear within the next month as the Squadron is presently in the turmoil of an organizational change.

Europe school director named

Donald L. Vinge, Torquay, Sask. has been appointed to take over the direction and supervision of Department of National Defence Schools in Europe from George P. Hillmer, Toronto, when he completes his assignment overseas on August 31.

Mr. Vinge is a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Oregon, and has been working on his doctorate of philosophy in comparative education at the University of London, England.

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A welcome to Frank Birch, the new Chairman of the Associates Members Committee and a big Thank You to Jim Duff, for his untiring efforts, as the last Chairman. These people usually go unnoticed, but it should be remembered how hard they work 'behind the scenes' to help promote our activities.

The Sports Committee has put out a long agenda for the coming months. Don't forget 18th June — 'Inter-Mess Sports Day' with the Senior NCOs' Mess. There'll be shuffleboard, euchre, pool, darts and a golf tourney. All will take place at the Cpls. Club. The golf will be at 'Bell Acres'. Tee-off 1230/1330 hrs. On 27th Aug., at 'Pine Ridges'; Tee-off 1230/1330; \$1.00 fee plus green fees. I forgot. On 9 Jul, at St. Boniface G.C. a tournament, same price and times as for 'Pine Ridges'.

For the ladies. On 18 Sep, a 'Ladies Monkey Tournament', sponsored by a well-known brewery, at 'Blumberg G.C.'. Tee-off at 0900 hrs. No entry fee. Also, same date, at Assiniboine G.C., a 'Two Ball Foursome'. Entry fee \$1.00 plus green fees. Tee-off time 1200/1300 hrs. There must be something in this 'Women's Lib' they don't get to pay any entry fee. Entertainment, as usual, is first class. On 22 May, you can dance to the music of the 'Chosen Few'. The May Ball is a must, on 29 May. The program for that night is as follows—

Cocktails — 8 p.m.
Smorgasbord 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Dancing until 2 a.m.
Tickets — \$3.00 members; — \$6.00 guests — obtainable from club office.

You notice I used 'a.m.' and

404 Sqdn. reunion

In 1972, the Squadron Standard, emblematic of twenty-five years service, will be presented to VP 404. The Squadron is planning a Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Reunion in conjunction with the standard presentation. All former members are invited to attend this gala gathering of Buffaloes and are encouraged to contact the squadron at the following address for further details:

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'p.m.' That was for the benefit of the ladies and "Scotty McKechnie.

While on the subject of entertainment. The PMC wishes it to be well publicized that Dress Regulations will be enforced. So, ladies, please, on Saturday nights, no 'Jump Suits' nor 'Shorts', but 'Hot Pants' WITH a skirt are acceptable. I don't know what most of these costumes are, but sure can spot a 'mini' at a hundred paces.

A thought: We may not have achieved permanent peace, but we do have a permanent peace conference.

Cpl. Fred Cross

Mountain named for serviceman

REGINA (CFP)— A 9,000 foot Rocky Mountain peak 110 miles north of Vancouver has been named after the late Private William P. Scherle, Canadian Armed Forces Mapping and Charting Establishment.

Pte Scherle, a native of Regina, was killed in a helicopter crash July 7, 1970, while a member of a field party carrying out ground survey work 35 miles from their base at Pemberton, B.C.

Approval for naming Scherle Peak was granted by the Canadian permanent committee on geographical names last December. The peak overlooks the accident site.

In early April a framed map depicting Scherle's Peak was presented to the soldier's widow, Mrs. Sharon Scherle, in Regina by the officer commanding the survey division, Major J. Alfred Hackaray.



PEAK NAMED. Mrs. Sharon Scherle, with the parents of Pte. Scherle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scherle, receive the framed commemorative map depicting Scherle's Peak. Naming of the peak, marked by an aluminum survey marker bearing Pte. Scherle's name and the date of the accident, was approved last December by the Canadian permanent committee on geographical names.

(Regina Leader Post Photo)



PMC CHANGEOVER AT CLUB 61. Holding plaque received for services well done, outgoing PMC Pte. Jon North passes on a few pointers to Incoming Pte. Doug Gauthier and new Vice PMC Pte. Dennis Sept.

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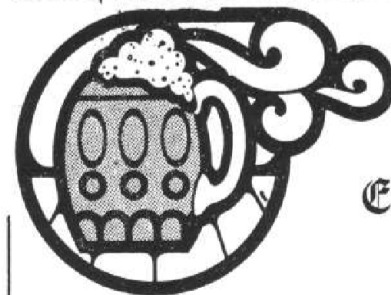
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Spinning The Sports Wheel

with John MacLeod

In our last issue a long time happening with the VOXAIR appeared for the last time. The last time for the moment anyway. Russ Phillips, long time Sports Editor bid goodbye to all his many fans and passed into history, as many on the paper's staff have before him. Much has been said and written about Russ and we were fortunate to have been associated with him for the past nine months. His contribution to the paper and the community as a whole would fill pages if we had the time and space to put them down. Russ and family leave in a few weeks for a new posting and one can be sure that if no service newspaper exists at the new location, one will soon after Russ Phillips gets his feet wet. This writer has been granted the honour of stepping up and trying to fill the empty "shoes" left by Russ's departure. We will strive in the weeks and months to come to keep the high standard on these pages that Russ has set over the years he reigned as Sports Editor of The VOXAIR.

Several weeks ago an item appeared on these pages to the fact that Cpl Rene Marion of 2 PPCLI had won the most valuable player award in the recent Canadian Forces Hockey Championships held at CFB Borden. In any league for a goalie to win this award is exceptional and for those of us who follow service hockey it came as no surprise. Rene is one of many fine young hockey players to be found in the Canadian Services who decided to make a career in Military life instead of following the hockey wars. In these days of the tall goal tender, Rene is considered too small and too light to be effective. In his early days in Germany he played in the shadow of probably the finest goal tender to ever play service hockey, Cpl Don Capper. Finally with a great team in front of him, Rene Marion proved he could do the job and took the Hemer Rebels to the Canadian Forces Championships twice, once to the finals. So it was no surprise when the CFB Calgary team, winners of their Zone picked up Marion from our Winnipeg Royals for the trip to Borden. Apparently with Rene in nets the Calgary club fared well and in one game which they lost 5-4 against the eventual winners, Baden Raiders, Rene stopped over eighty shots. We are also told that Pro Scouts took in this championship round and so they should. Many service hockey players could make it big given the chance and many more are good enough for the brand of hockey played by our former National Hockey Team. For instance Dennis Gardner, formerly of 2 PPCLI, Warren VanTassel of the Hemer Rebels and now with Lahr Arrows, Don Capper who reached his peak with the Fort Chambly Huskies of the 4 CIBG Senior Hockey League and is now apparently retired at the early age of twenty-five, the Fiddler brothers, Bob and Don who starred for University of British Columbia after leaving the Forces and had a good shot of making the Nationals; Bushy Coulombe who was originally chosen over Yvan Cournoyer by the Montreal Canadiens; Steve Ethier, George Watson, Paul Murphy are others worth mentioning. In the Air element former 4 Wing Raiders Don Sheppard, Gerry Sullivan, Paul Deschence and Goalie Jerry Cote were standouts as is our own Don Blanchard. We could go on and on with names of hockey players who wear the Canadian Forces uniform who could hold their own with the best.

STRAY SPOKES Former member of RCAF, Pat Shetler, who made it big at a NHL Linesman, is now trying his hand at play-by-play broadcasting. Pat is no stranger at the "mike" as he handled games for 4 Wing Raiders in Germany for Canadian Forces Network during his tour there Look for several members of Baden Raiders, present Forces Hockey Champs, to wind up in Royals uniforms next year. Several should join 2 PPCLI on completion of their tours Softball in this area could get a shot in the arm if the Patricia's enter a team in the Base League. They were a powerhouse in Germany and many of that team are with the present Battalion A former broadcast team for hockey on Canadian Forces Network, CAE, will get together for the first time since their last broadcast in 1968 — play-by-play voice of the trio Sgt Bob Bell is with 2 PPCLI, CWO Bill Buckle the colourman and now Career Manager (Infantry) in CFHQ will be visiting the city next week and the between periods interviews were handled by yours truly With the close out next month of CFB Soest an era of sports equal to none goes into history. Many great moments in the history of Military Sports were witnessed in this area beginning in December 1953 30.

WINNIPEG AEROBICS

by Al Taylor

Spacewalk was a success, attention now turns to middle-distance races during the summer months.

The club committee plans to have a race every second week with two 10 mile events held in June and September. Each race will vary from three to 10 miles and will take place on the Westwin track, starting time 12.00 P.M. It is hoped that by staging the events taking place at high noon, greater numbers of noon hour Aerobic enthusiasts will enter races. To begin with no prizes will be awarded, if enough support is gained, formulation of running/jogging/walking races for both male and female participation will be considered.

The first Mini-competition will be a three mile middle-distance race to be held on the 25 of May at the Westwin track. Registration will take place at 11.45, start time at high noon. This race is the first of the season, your help is needed to carry on with a helpmate to physical fitness.

ARO SPORTS DAY

Friday, May 7th, saw ARO and AMCRO personnel enjoy a highly successful Sports Day. Bowling was the order of the day with 18 teams taking part. As the day progressed it was quite noticeable that we have a lot of good bowlers in the section. There were many more who found out that bowling is great fun and are looking forward to next time. After the bowling, prizes were handed out by CWO Carnahan to the following teams:

- 1st Foster - Nelson - Maidment - Kaptein - McLellan.
 - 2nd Glendenning - Rowley - Shabaga - Hykaway - Bennet.
 - 3rd Bates - Douglas - Baxter - Smallwood - Murray.
 - Low Team - Lawrence - Sept - Parent - Carnahan - Durelle.
- There were many more prizes for hidden score, high score, low score, high average, low average. Great individual efforts were turned in by Glendenning, Bates, Foster, McKenzie and Blizzard to name a few.

In conjunction with the Sports Day a draw was held. CPL Maidment was the big winner with the following also winning prizes: CPL Lowther, B. Budd, CPL Meir, CPL Foster, CPL Buthalette and SGT Crowell.

The committee was more than pleased with the participation and success of this venture and look forward to planning more in the near future.

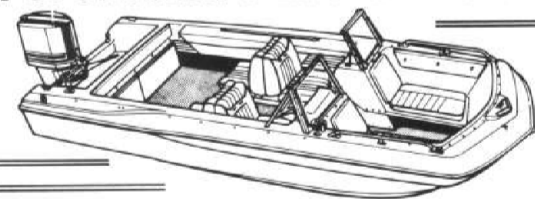


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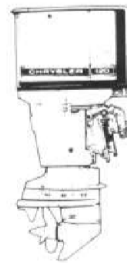
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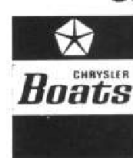


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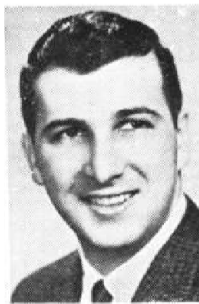
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Soccer spectator

by Al Taylor

The season opener took place last Tuesday evening at the Westwin field. Base Winnipeg took on Portuguese in a losing cause, 2-0 for the visitors.

The first half was of a defensive nature with both teams adjusting to style and high winds. Experience of the Portuguese team was evident in the second half when they carried the play deep into the Winnipeg

zone. The defensive core were hard pressed keeping their attack unbalanced.

Base Winnipeg's Soccer team needs practice, the condition of some players for participation is lacking. The spirit is there but no wind or speed. Tactics will have to be revised to retain a good coaches-player relationship for games. This unit has the potential for a high calibre team, only time will tell if top play is reached.

REC CENTRE NOTES

INSERVICE COURSES

Vacancies are now open for candidates wishing to attend the following courses:

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- (III) Softball Officials — 26 May-2 Jun 71

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Interested personnel are requested to contact the Base Ground Training Office at 531, or if further information is required, your local Rec Centre.

BASE WINNIPEG SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAMME

An Aquatics Instructional Programme will commence 5 Jul 71 and terminate 3 Sep 71. These courses will be conducted at the Westwin and Lipsett Hall pools. Courses will be conducted according to Canadian Red Cross Society Standards.

REGISTRATION

Registration will commence at the Control Offices of Lipsett Hall and Westwin Rec Centres, from 15 Jun 71 and continue, daily, Mon-Fri, 0800-1200 hrs until course maximums are reached.

Persons may register for only one course but it can be for either of the three courses.

- The courses are as follows:
- Course No. 1 — 5 Jul-23 Jul 71
- Course No. 2 — 26 Jul-13 Aug 71
- Course No. 3 — 16 Aug-3 Sep 71

At the commencement of courses No. 2 and No. 3, if vacancies exist, persons from previous courses may be enrolled. The cost per child for each course taken is \$2.50 which must be paid at time of registration.

COURSES

The proposed courses, times and maximum registration are as follows:

- 0900-1000 hrs 1 Senior (12) Intermediate (12)
- 1000-1100 hrs 1 Junior (12) 2 Beginners (24)
- 1100-1200 hrs 1 Junior (12) 2 Beginners (24)

These courses could be changed if registration demands required. If no Intermediates register another Junior course could be substituted.

Attendance at all classes, at courses of this nature, is of prime importance. Children will not be dropped from the course for irregular attendance, but at the same time extra attention cannot be given because they are behind.

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SPACEWALK 3 A SUCCESS FROM THE WORD "GO"

At exactly 2 AM Saturday May 8th, big Bill Lanctot wheeled his stationwagon out toward Saskatchewan Ave. and yelled "Let's go. At this signal, Lorne Bakke, Al Taylor, Russ Phillips and Dave O'Byrne departed from CFB Winnipeg's Westwin Rec Centre and embarked upon SPACE walk 3. They were scheduled to cover the north side of the Perimeter Highway around to Birds Hill Road and return to Sask. Ave., where they would rendezvous with a second party of runners. This 44 mile journey constituted the first leg of the marathon and Phillips was the only one to survive the full distance. His time for this portion was just under 8 hours.

Col. Peters sends 2nd crew out Shortly after 10 AM, Col. Hugh Peters, Base Commander CFB Winnipeg, officially started the second party of runners out to cover the south side of the

Perimeter around to Highway number one East. The party consisted of Ken Parker, Art Bristow and Tony Hawkins along with Russ Phillips who still had 56 miles to go for the full 100. All participants in this leg completed their specified distances and SPACE walk 3 officially ended at 12 PM when Phillips arrived back at the Westwin Rec Centre, 22 hours after he started out.

Times and distances:
Lorne Bakke, 30 miles, 8 hrs;
Art Bristow, 10 miles, 1 hr 14 min;
Tony Hawkins, 10 miles, 2 hrs 2 min;
Dave O'Byrne, 25 miles, 6 hrs 45 min;
Ken Parker, 26 miles 385 yds, 3 hrs 20 min;
Russ Phillips, 100 miles, 22 hrs;
Al Taylor, 20 miles, 4 hrs 15 min.



Capt. Ken Parker runs the full Marathon distance as part of the May 8 SPACE walk event.

Thanks to pledge carriers

No project is worth the time it takes to think of it, unless it has someone to "Talk it up", especially in the case of SPACE walk 3 where the participants were too busy training for the event, and were unable to get out for pledges. However, as usual, the regulars come to the rescue. This year the following people carried pledges for SPACE walk 3.

TCHQ, Lois Carnegie; Base Supply, Cheryl Baines, Wes Walker; 16 Hangar, Ron Dupuis; 10 Hangar, Al Harris; MSE, G. Smith; Base Hospital, W. Osborne; Base Orderly Rm, T. Hidson.

Without the firm support of these people, SPACE walk 3 and its objectives would have been in vain.

THANK YOU.. WINNIPEG

By Russ Phillips

I used to wonder what it was that made me like CFB Winnipeg so much. Surely it couldn't be the climate. Maybe I thought, it was because I shared the exalted rank of Corporal with only six or seven hundred others. Yes, prestige could have a lot to do with it. Then one day a couple of weeks ago, Cpl Jim Brown from 16 Hangar came into the Section and sternly bid me go with him. I did. We arrived at a Sporting Goods store where I was told to try on one of the best Track Suits made, and a pair of Track shoes of comparable quality to go along with it. I was flabbergasted! "How come all this?" I said to Jim. "Well" he said, "Some of us got together and decided that if you were going to do all that jogging, you might as well look like a jogger, so we went around to ask some of your friends and they thought so too and we all chipped in and bought you this, so be quiet". Then he produced a card with I don't know how many names on it. When I get old I will show that card to our children when they ask me was I ever a rich man.

At the conclusion of my SPACE walk, I was once again overwhelmed to find out that a large delegation from the Cpl's Club were waiting for me. After being whisked over to the Club where they gave me a tremendous ovation, I was presented with a gift certificate. Words of gratitude failed me then as they do now. I will leave Winnipeg grateful for this friendship, but knowing that it couldn't possibly have been deserved. Thank you for everything.

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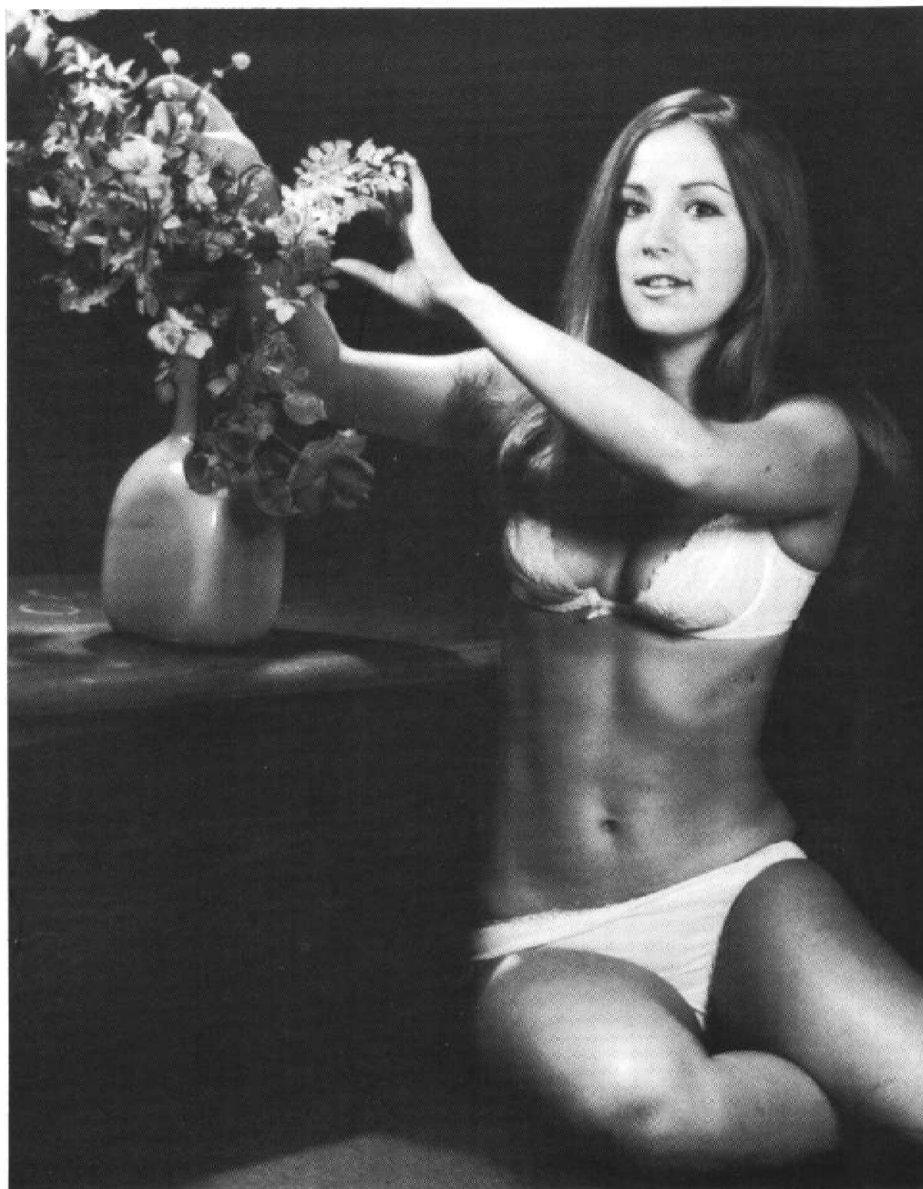
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