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Carr to NORAD post

Milroy is new TC head



MAJ. GEN. W. A. MILROY
... served in Biafra

WINNIPEG — Change of command of one of the major components of the armed forces took place last Tuesday afternoon in a handover parade here.

Stepping in as the new head of the nation-wide Training Command is a 51-year-old tank officer, Maj.-Gen. William A. Milroy of Calgary and Edmonton, whose military career spans 33 years.

He succeeds a veteran war-time pilot who has held the post for the past three years, 48-year-old Maj.-Gen. William K. Carr of Grand Bank, Nfld. Gen. Carr now moves to the North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) headquarters at Colorado Springs, Col., as deputy chief of staff for operations.

Training Command, with headquarters in Winnipeg, controls a network of training bases and establishments from coast to coast staffed by 18,000 men, women and civilian defence employees. Its role is the selection and training of men and women for the sea, land and air elements of the forces' operational commands.

The new Training Command head, Gen. Milroy, takes the Winnipeg post after more than two years in command of the Canadian Defence Education establishments, with headquarters in Ottawa.

He began his career with the Canadian Officer Training Corps before the Second World War while attending the University of Alberta. Throughout the war he served in the United Kingdom, Italy and Northwest Europe with the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians). For gallantry in Holland he was decorated with the Distinguished Service Order.

He stayed in Europe after the war with the Canadian Army of Occupation, as second-in-command of the North Nova Scotia Highlanders, returning to Canada in 1946. Several senior appointments followed until early 1958 when he was appointed director of public relations for the Canadian Army.

His next post was as commandant of the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps School, Camp Borden, Ont., in 1960. Two years later he moved to Ottawa as the army's director of military training. Promotion to the rank of brigadier-general and command of a brigade group at Camp Gagetown, N.B., followed in 1965. A year later he was named to command the Canadian Land Forces Command and Staff College, Kingston, Ont.

In September, 1968, he was promoted to major-general to go to Nigeria as Canadian military representative on the international team to observe the conduct of federal troops in the Biafra-Nigeria conflict.

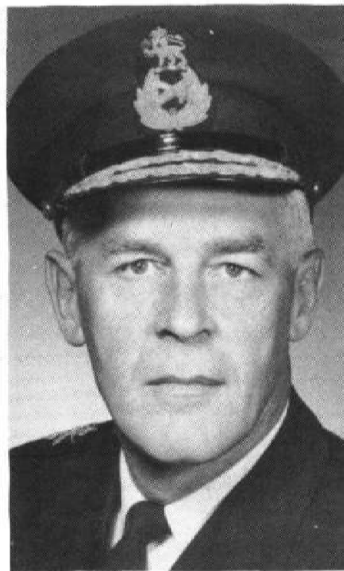
The outgoing Training Command head, Gen. Carr, began his career as an 18-year-old fighter pilot with the RCAF in Italy and Malta. For outstanding services in this theatre he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.



A number of senior operational and staff appointments followed until 1958 when he took command of 412 (VIP) Squadron at Rockcliffe, near Ottawa. In this capacity he flew many world dignitaries in Canada and overseas.

In 1960 Gen. Carr went to the Congo to organize and command the first multi-nation air force organization in United Nations history. A year later he took command of RCAF Station Namao, near Edmonton.

In 1965, in the rank of air commodore, he joined the planning staff for the new Mobile Command, with headquarters in Montreal. A year later he moved to Ottawa to become director general of forces' objectives. He took up his Winnipeg appointment in 1968.



MAJ. GEN. W. K. CARR
... served in Congo

Largest since integration

Fall exercise will test 5,000 troops

A military exercise designed to test Canada's NATO Northern Flank commitment will be held in Gagetown, New Brunswick, this fall. It will be the largest held since armed forces integration began in 1964.

More than 5,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen from six provinces will participate in the exercise, named Running Jump, scheduled to get under way in

the vox poll

"Since the campaign for funds for the R.C.A.F. Memorial did not meet its original objective, plans will have to be altered. What alternate proposal would you like to see implemented for an R.C.A.F. Memorial?"

Maj. Ian Fisher (Base Ops. O.)

I feel that any compromise building concept to the extent of meagre funds available in cash and pledges would not be a fitting memorial to this proud Service or to the role aviation has played and will continue to play in the development of Canada. Of the alternatives available to salvage a worthwhile project with funds collected, I favour establishing a Royal Canadian Air Force Memorial Foundation.



Pte. Patricia Lee (BOR)

Being amongst the so called "younger generation", my views on expending monies for a project which is only for the superficial benefit of those who wish to remember the Air Force of the Second World War, are such that, there are already memorials in different parts of the world. These donated monies could be used for other more realistic projects, such as scholarships for Service personnel or financial support of sports and recreational activity.



MWO Bill Bailey (Refinishing)

Seeing the R.C.A.F. Memorial Fund did not reach its objective, I feel that it would be pointless to try and return the monies. An alternative would be the setting up of an R.C.A.F. Memorial Scholarship for underprivileged children, and God knows Canada has many.



CWO O. Carnahan (D/ARO)

In my view the R.C.A.F. Memorial was a fine idea, but unfortunately the cost of the project was far too exorbitant and the location was most debatable. I think a lesser project combined with the R.C.A.F. Museum might be one way out of the present dilemma. However, failing this I suggest they pay off the architect and other expenses and with what is left start a scholarship for students of dependents in the armed forces. Then cancel all existing pledges.



M/Cpl. E. P. Boguski

The air force memorial fund was too large an undertaking for such a small force. As there is no navy or army memorial; we could not expect the federal government to pay the bill. The memorial should therefore be scrapped and any funds remaining after expenses could possibly be put to good use in a scholarship for a serving member wishing to make a career in the air element.



Sgt. A. G. Hallett (BAMEO O.R.)

Since the campaign for funds for the R.C.A.F. Memorial did not meet its objective, I feel that it would be an additional expenditure to try and refund the monies. However something should be done in memory of the R.C.A.F. and its members as this is all we have left of it. Perhaps a smaller less costly monument located in the Capital, or even a scholarship fund.



Maj. C. A. Christian (TCHQ, Secur.)

I am not shaken by the "headwind" being encountered by the RCAF Memorial Fund. Our RCAF motto was PER ARDUA AD ASTRA (Through Adversity to the Stars). By remaining resolute, imaginative, and flexible air-minded Canadians will find appropriate ways to honour that which was glorious in our past and to promote that which is so important to our future.



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at 2 pounds

photo by Hoover)

Caribous on way to Tanzania

TRENTON (CFP) — Three Caribou aircraft left Canadian Forces Base Trenton on July 15, 1971 on the first leg of a two-week journey to Tanzania.

Before the planes departed, there was a brief ceremony during which the Caribous were accepted by the High Commissioner for Tanzania in Canada, His Excellency Abbas Kleist Sykes.

The three planes will land in 11 countries along the North Atlantic, in Europe and Africa before reaching their new home in Tanzania on July 31st.

Delivery of the Caribous began June 15 when three aircraft started a similar journey from Trenton.

Tanzania has purchased all eight Caribou planes flown by the Canadian military since 1960.

The Caribou a twin-engined, high-wing transport entered service with the RCAF in 1960 for operations with 115 Air Transport Unit at El Arish, Egypt, as part of the UN Emergency Force in the Middle East.

More recently, the Caribous proved their value in June 1970 during disaster relief operations in Peru. Despite high altitude, hazardous flying conditions and make-shift runways in the Andes, the Trenton-based 424 Squadron pilots ferried 90 tons of supplies and evacuated more than 800 people by air during the month-long operations.

The Caribou can take off fully loaded from less than 500 feet on rough terrain.

Canadian Forces' Caribous were used primarily in the medium transport and army support roles.

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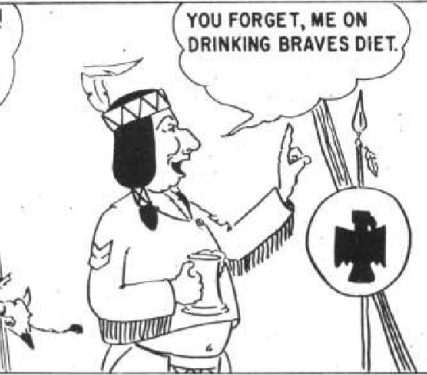
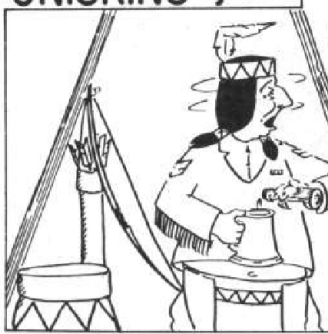
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The Third Page

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MY FATHER IS A SERVICE MAN

My father is a serviceman
And now I've learned to see
How this life gives as well as takes,
And what it means to me.

Forever moving, never still
From place to different place,
Our homes have numbered many
Each address a town or base.

I still recall my father's way
Those times when he'd come back
To kiss my Mom, then boldly state,
"We're transferred; start to pack."

Sometimes this was a hateful blow!
And times my heart would cry.
My friends I'd have to let them know,
My dearest friends. Goodbye.

I used to leave a hidden thing —
A pin; a strand of hair;
For though we were forever gone,
A bit of me stayed there.

I knew my dad prepared for war,
When most kids' dads did not,
I also knew, with sad resign,
Duty kept him gone a lot.

When I was small I never knew,
Or cared, just what he did;
Or why he'd sometimes hold me tight
And say, "You're worth it, Kid."

(Lancaster Guardian).

Letters

GOD SAVE CANADA!

Editor, Voxair:

As former United States President Johnson said, "It is with a heavy heart" that I write these words of despair I feel for my native country, Canada. The occasion for my present grief is the possible demise of the hydrofoil "Bras d'Or" project caused by a change in government policy.

In 1954 I joined the former Royal Canadian Navy in recognition of the fact that I tend towards extreme nationalism — and in general the world's navies are farthest "right" politically of all fighting forces. So every time those 264 citizens that constitute parliament in Ottawa pull the rug from under another Canadian originated development project, or buy some other nation's "cropper", or pour public funds into a national political "sink-hole", I lay me down and bleed awhile, then rise and fight again, as the saying goes.

Readers may quibble with me over some of the following but . . . Remember the Ross Rifle fiasco of World War I? No doubt a stroke of contemporary political genius! Remember the Avro "Arrow", which was Mr. Diefenbaker's way of supplying the United States aerospace industry with a great many key technical and administrative personnel? How about the "Bobcat" personnel carrier, which many land element personnel swear can still be seen in certain M-113 characteristics? I was a teenager when De Havilland of Canada produced a sound commercial jetliner ready to go into production while the British Comet was still a prototype. Where is it now? Then there is Canadian National's turbo-train which seems to be in jeopardy, no doubt, due to a lack of governmental encouragement. You should get the picture of what I am driving at by now, so I'll move on to other thoughts.

In the meantime our dauntless government grows like a cancer all the while eating up tax dollars. More and more Cabinet Ministers are being created, with the necessary civil servant pyramids beneath them. Mr. Stanfield junkets around Canada and Asia studying commerce and poverty. A political tripartite mission goes to Pakistan to see how we can best ill advise that country on its problems. Farmers' wheat payments are delayed, probably in order to provide funds for such projects as Mr. Sharp "arranging" President Nixon's visit to China; or at least we are asked by the news media and governmental silence to believe he played some part in Dr. Kissinger's endeavours. Royal Commission after Royal Commission, set up to study all and sundry subjects, burn up multi-millions of tax dollars only to have their findings largely ignored by parliament. The B&B Commission will cost this country untold amounts of money, ill will, and grief, to guarantee that one final generation of francophone Canadians can hold back the tides of time a few years longer and remain a lingering islet of colonial France in a continental sea of twentieth century anglophones. But these we must assume are sound investments!

A Soldier's Philosophy

"THE HUMAN FACTOR IN MY LIFE" by Field Marshal Lord Montgomery of Alamein, K.G., G.C.B., D.S.O., D.L. — taken from "Practical Christianity" Magazine.

The book ('When It Was Dark' by Guy Thorne) told how a very rich Jew, named Schuabe, not only hated the Christian religion but also everything to do with it. His private life was without grossness or vice of any kind; his manners were fascinating to most people, he was popular in society and his wealth was enormous. But all his attainments, all his great wealth were forged into one devilish weapon — to sweep away the whole fabric of Christianity and to prove that Christ was not God, that the Resurrection never took place, and that there was no truth in the accepted deity of our Lord.

The greatest living authority on the work of the explorations in the Holy Land was Sir Robert Llewellyn, a professor in the British Museum. He lived well above his income and borrowed money from Schuabe. This evil man offered to wipe out the debt, and in addition, to pay Llewellyn a very large sum, to carry out his plan to prove that the Resurrection never took place — in fact, to change the history of the world. Llewellyn agreed, did his work skillfully with the aid of a Greek stonemason called Ionides, and finally the work of the excavators in the holy places was directed to beyond the Damascus Gate in Jerusalem, where a new system of tombs was discovered. In one of the tombs a stone slab for the reception of a body was found, and over it was an inscription in Greek:

'I, Joseph of Arimathea, took the body of Jesus the Nazarene from the tomb where it was first laid and hid it in this place.'

There was a slight mould on the stone slab, which could have been that of a decomposed body. Schuabe at once gave a lecture on the discovery in Jerusalem, with the title 'The downfall of Christianity'.

One man believed the whole cruel affair to be a gigantic hoax — a young curate in a London church who had met Schuabe some months earlier, and had been suspicious. With the aid of rich and influential friends the young curate set to work. When it was learned that the Greek stonemason, Ionides, had received a large sum of money and had retired to live a quiet life in northern Palestine, suspicion became a certainty. He was visited, and confessed his crime. The news was published. The dark clouds disappeared, and the light shone again.

Faith in God and Jesus Christ our Lord

'When it was dark' had an immense influence on my thinking. I felt that I could honestly say: 'I believe in God the Father and in Jesus Christ His only Son our Lord. The third day He rose again from the dead. He ascended into heaven.' I ceased to be an agnostic and went again to Holy Communion, to the great relief of my father. And now I am not in the least ashamed to say that every night I go on my knees and pray to our Father in heaven for help in the days which lie ahead. It has been written, 'If Christ be not risen, our faith is vain', and this I do most firmly believe. The central facts of the Christian religion seem to me to be the Incarnation and the Resurrection. I have never told this story of my becoming for a time an agnostic to anybody except my wife. She had to know because we shared all our thoughts and we always knelt down and said our prayers together.

Yes, I am bitter, for I see Canada as low key but proud and capable middle power, able to give the world much that is good and worthwhile. These noted ideas and products we should have produced the world can either buy, borrow or use as a model for their own purposes. Instead we squander what little greatness God implanted in us by accident of birth. We temporarily ostracize 264 deserving men from our communities to the Houses of Parliament for four-year terms. The machinations of that government discourage the best and most capable Canadians from ever running for such office, as they have no wish to be tarred by the same brush. Maybe it's time to practise the ancient Greek ostracism and put our present 264 representatives in permanent exile on the farm, or an ice floe. Then with a "clean house" on the Rideau perhaps our captains of commerce and industry will feel motivated to take over the reins of government and save Canada from being a laughing stock. Once again we could carry our share of the international burdens. Don't you think we deserve a small corner in the sun, I do! God save Canada from our fumbling ineptitude!

G. Macey
Lieutenant (N)

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Arctic recruits join service

OTTAWA (CFP) — The Northern Mobile Recruiting Team, under Major Ray Fantham, completed a tour of seven major centres in the Yukon and Northwest Territories between 13 May and 18 June in a drive to acquire additional northern expertise. The team visited Yellowknife, Hay River, Fort Smith, Inuvik, and Frobisher Bay in the Northwest Territories and Whitehorse in the Yukon. Fort Churchill, in Northern Manitoba also was included in the itinerary.

There is a precedent for recruiters north of the 60th parallel but the establishment of Northern Region Headquarters and the increase of Armed Forces activity in the arctic has enlarged the requirement for people with an intimate knowledge of local and working con-

ditions. The task of the recruiting team was to emphasize the importance of northern sovereignty.

The quota was to fill twenty-five of the one hundred available positions in the north and the team was successful in obtaining 36 applications, 28 of which have lived in the north all their lives.

The selected candidates will take their basic training at Canadian Forces Base Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, in September and upon graduation will be trained in required fields such as administration, communications, supply, food services, and transportation.

The program is designed to increase the capabilities of the Canadian Armed Forces in the arctic and provide young people

with the opportunity to make a contribution to Canada in the environment.

To this end the Northern Mobile Recruiting Team will visit these communities again in the fall as part of a semi-annual drive in the north. Additionally smaller and more remote communities will be visited when Northern Region Headquarters receive their own twin Otter aircraft.

Canadian officers top class

OTTAWA (CFP) — Two Canadian army officers set a precedent at the U.S. Army's Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, last month.

Major Philip A. Roy, Glasgow, N.S., and Major A. L. Altwasser, Vancouver, graduated first and second, respectively, in the Allied Class of 103 students from 50 countries.

Never in the College's recorded history, which dates back to 1895, have two foreign students from the same country stood first and second in their graduating class.

Major Roy, an infantry officer, was presented the Eisenhower Award as the distinguished Allied student, by General Ralph E. Haines, Jr., Commanding General of the U.S. Continental Army Command. Major Altwasser is an officer in the Royal Canadian Engineers.

The 42-week course combines military arts and science with graduate and undergraduate degree courses.

In the U.S. officers' course there were 1,250 graduates from the Navy, Army, Air Force and Marine Corps.



I would like to come out sarge, but I've got this pressing headache . . .

Militia goes to Germany

For the next three months 200 young militiamen from reserve units across Canada will train shoulder-to-shoulder with their regular force counterparts of the 4th Canadian Mechanized Battle Group in Germany.

Rendezvousing at CFB Petawawa, Ont., for briefings and final kit issues the troops will be airlifted to Europe this week from CFB Uplands, Ont.

Object of the exercise, labeled Pegasus 71, is to prepare reservists to form an integral part of a regular force unit in time of emergency.

The militiamen, mostly students, are at least 18 years of age, Canadian citizens, and have been trained to a standard allowing them to fit into a regular force unit with a minimum of further training.

The men, representing infantry, armour, artillery, signals and support units, will train with 4 CMBG at the platoon, section and crew level.

During September they will see action in Brigade manoeuvres conducted at Grafenwoehr, Germany. The main militia body returns to Canada in mid-October.

CAF flies aid to Pakistan

July 16, 1971: The red, white and blue maple leaf roundel of Canadian Forces transport aircraft has been familiar sight in the skies over the world's disaster areas in the past. For the past month it has been seen over Calcutta, flying needed supplies to aid the East Pakistan refugees there.

Since June 16, when the Minister of National Defence authorized the use of Air Transport Command's Lockheed Hercules (C130) and Boeing 707 (CC137) aircraft in this humanitarian role they have made five flights.

The most urgently required aid has been plastic sheeting for the construction of emergency shelters. In addition to the 125,000 pounds of shelter material flown there so far the transports have carried four ambulances, 48 crates of clothing and 106 crates of blankets.

These flights have been made in support of UNICEF, the Ontario Government and the Canadian Red Cross. The Canadian International Development Agency in consultation with the UN High Commissioner Refugees and UNICEF is continually re-evaluating the priority of supplies needed to ensure that the best use of available airlift is made.



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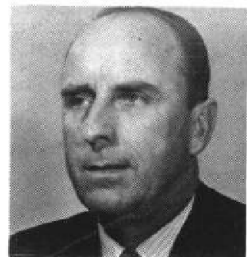
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THE NAV CELL

Well chaps, after 12 weekends of lousy weather you must have now come to the conclusion that the only way to see any sunshine is to take annual leave. It may interest you to know that weather systems are now programmed not to interfere with flying. Our thanks to Capt. Keith Hester for that.

More internal moves have been stamped "official" as we see Capt. Cliff Schmidt waltzing down the hall to the Standards section where he will fill the large hole left by Capt. John Gwynne. Cliff's empty chair in Nav Ground has been filled by Capt. Bernie Hughes who has a Knack of solving the triangle of velocities on the golf course.

Effective 7 Sept., Maj. Hennessy will assume the position of Nav Air Flight Commander and Maj. Amrhein will take over as Flight Commander of the talented and highly specialized Nav Ground Staff.

All the incremental staff that are on loan to assist with summer training will soon be heading back to their original units or to university, whichever is applicable. These hard working souls, who spent their summer at ANS imparting their knowledge to the summer cadets, were mentioned in despatches three issues ago. One exception to the departing trend is Capt. Pete Krystal who has been posted to permanent staff at ANS. Welcome aboard Pete.

The departure of the incremental staff is due to the fact that the summer cadet training is drawing to a close. Fourteen cadets from Course 71-31 ROTP departed on 22 Jul to numerous points across Canada. Another 9 cadets and 5 Lieutenants from course 71-21 ROTP left on 29 July for parts unknown.

The five Lieutenants will be returning on the 16 Aug to join 7105 to complete their Nav training to Wings Standard.



Sixteen cadets from each of courses 71-22 and 71-32 ROTP will be leaving for summer holidays on the 5th and 20 Aug. respectively.

Observer Cell

One course (Obs. 7104) is in residence and all is well. We are presently very deeply engrossed in the Communication Trainer phase; which finds us spending a lot of time on the bottom floor of CFANS room 21.

Observer course 7103 received their graduation scrolls at the Base Commanders Parade held 28 July 71.

Course 7104 showed noticeable spirit above and beyond the call of duty during impromptu festivities following a recent ATC tour. Being able to maintain this spirit and arrive early the next day for duty alive and alert indicates the battle is half won.

During the evening in question one Observer was heard to say to another, as he munched on his exquisitely charcoal broiled special, is this really filet mignon in a bun.

CHIMO.



SMELLS GOOD. Cpl. Bill Moore signals "chow's on" for cubs at Camp Gilwell north of Gimli. The camp, which

runs till Aug. 13, is receiving support from armed forces personnel. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Curb pool pollution by not sending ill children to swim

by U. Koehler
(Base Hygiene Tech)

This is a cry for help: Your help and co-operation. During the summer months the swimming pools on this base are used by a large number of your children, and so it should be. But I wonder what the parents of a child would say who comes

down with a skin disease or some other affliction after having had fun in one of our pools. Somebody would make a lot of noise. But this goes both ways. For anybody to pick up an illness or disease in the pool, somebody else had to bring it there in the first place, it did not get there on its own. This brings me to the heart of the matter.

If your children have a cold, running nose, inflamed eyes (pink eye), discharge from the ear or any of the common and not so common childhood diseases, and most important if they have any skin infections, boils, cuts, scratches or anything that has to be covered with a band-aid, their place is at home and not in the pool.

To enlarge on this a bit, during the summer of 1968 several cases of Diphtheria and at least one death were traced to a swimming pool in London, Ontario. All victims had fun at the same pool. Some fun.

So please do not take it out on the Life Guard if he sends your child home. He is just doing what he is supposed to do, to guard the life and health of the children in the pool.

Library gets drug books

Just recently the Base Winnipeg Library purchased a good many books on drugs and related subjects. A special shelf has been set aside, to ensure that these books are given maximum exposure to all service personnel and dependents, to whom the facilities of the Base Library are available. Although all opinions and thoughts expressed in these books may not be in line with the philosophy of the Base Drug Education Program Committee, it is felt that the material is thought provoking and much of it quite reliable. It is hoped that many will take this opportunity to learn about today's NUMBER ONE CHALLENGE — DRUGS.

The titles of the books purchased are as follows: The Drug

Dilemma, Marijuana — The New Prohibition, Marijuana, Heads You Lose, Pot Is Rot (And Other Horrible Facts About Bad Things), Pastoral Care & Drug Scene, The Lonely Trip Back, Drugs And The Law (The Canadian Scene), Is Your Child On Drugs, Drugs (Medical, Psychological, And Social Facts), Drugs — The Parents Dilemma, The Marijuana Papers, Unhooked, The Drug Experience, Drugs On The College Campus, Youth And Drugs (Prevention, Detection, & Cure), Return From A Far Country, The Master Game, and the Le Dain Commission Report.

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The future of the RCAF Memorial

The RCAF Memorial Fund is still in business.

The original campaign objective of \$3.6 million has been lowered to a million dollars. An aviation centre in Trenton is still being considered, however, the planners are now also looking elsewhere to perpetuate Canada's men and machines of the air.

Other sites under consideration include Ottawa where an air museum already exists.

Exploratory talks and negotiations with various agencies are expected to occupy several months but the original objective, on a lesser scale, is still being pursued.

Air Marshal C. R. Dunlap, Funk president, states that a number of corporations have already indicated that, given an appealing alternative project, they would honour their pledges. The RCAF Association is expected to cooperate to provide a mutually satisfying project.

A number of possible alternatives were available to the directors of the RCAF Memorial Fund. These included:

1. Pursue the present plan at Trenton. This was ruled out as now being beyond the capability of the fund.

2. Similar to above but at Rockcliffe. Although this might bring more donors it was again felt to be beyond the capability of the fund unless the Federal Government gave massive support.

3. Same as (2) but without chapels and activities areas. Would lead to a multitude of problems and still cost \$2.5 million.

4. Same as (3) but housed in one of the Government Aviation Display Centres. Some relocation would be necessary, government would have to share some of the building costs and then it would cost the fund about \$1 million.

5. A limited number of audio-visual displays integrated with Federal Museum in Ottawa. Although cheap the display would be fragmented and lose its impact.

6. Set up an RCAF Memorial Foundation to assist youth. This proposal doesn't meet objectives set out for the fund.

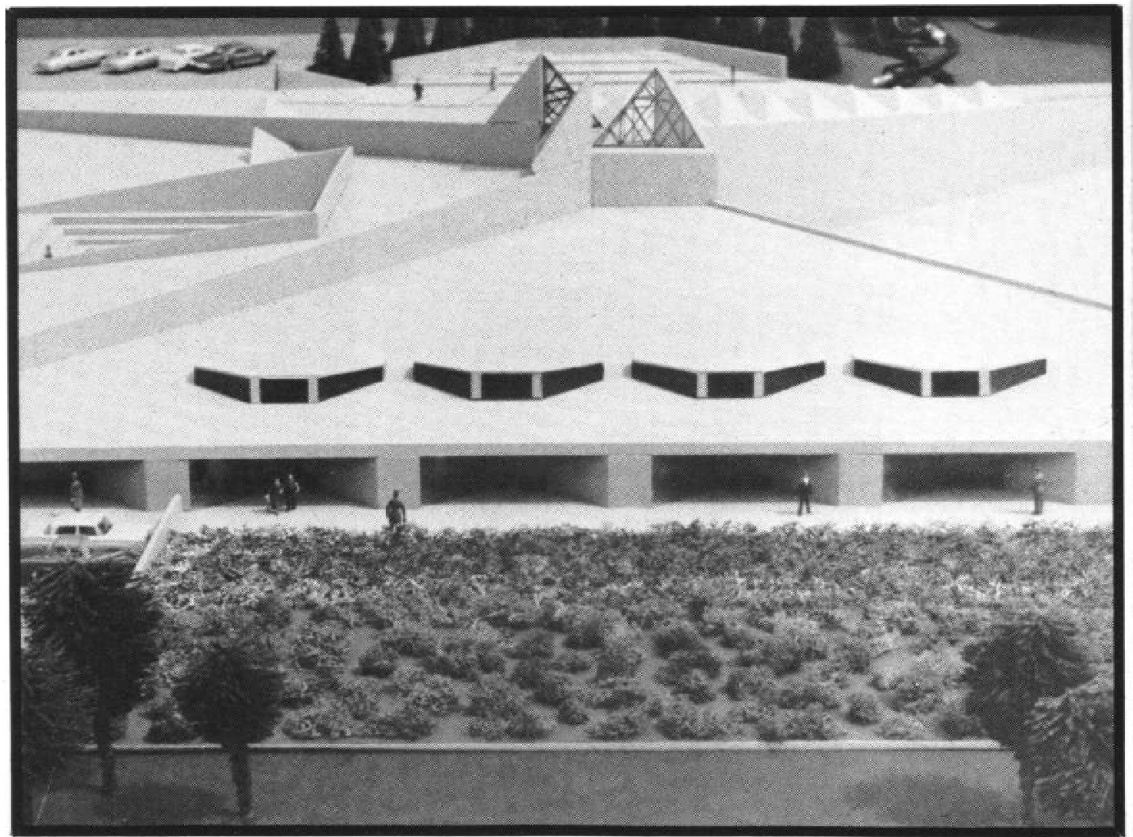
7. Dissolve the RCAF Memorial Fund and give the money to charity. This proposal received no support.

8. Establish an Air Force Memorial Park.

Although some support was given the Memorial Park the bulk of support was for some variation (4) and (5) above. No decision has yet been reached.

AIR FORCE MEMORIAL PARK

Since the preparation of the foregoing material the suggestion has been put forward that we might consider developing the 35 acre site at Trenton into a Memorial Park, within which the various components which we had in mind for the Hall of



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Canadian Aviation History and RCAF Memorial would be symbolized in simple, reasonable, yet impressive form.

The idea being formed as follows:

(a) The Memorial Chapel would be symbolized by means of a carefully tailored lawn in the shape of a cathedral with traditional nave, transept and apse. These would be outlined in part by well tailored hedges to give some suggestion of shape and form. The size would be great enough to permit its use for ceremonial purposes, such as the Battle of Britain service. The wings of the transept being big enough to accommodate the uniformed personnel and the nave to accommodate the dependents, local visitors and

out of town guests. Apart from the lawn and hedges the only other construction would perhaps be the inclusion of a block of pavement at the intersection of the nave and transept. This would be in the form of a star at the points of which would be inserted the crests of each of the applicable air forces, namely, RNAS, RFC, RAF, RCNAS, CAF, etc.

(b) To symbolize the Memorial rose garden, circular in form with concentric bands of roses, one band white, another red, etc. In the centre of the bed would be a small low masonry structure, perhaps to house an eternal flame, and carved in the stonework would be the Air Force motto. Separating the band of white and red roses would be a

ring consisting of four carved marble benches to be used as seating for those who wish to sit and meditate.

(c) As before, the BCATP gates would be moved from their present location and would be given a place of honour at the entrance to the park. They would be positioned so that the gates to the Memorial Garden and the symbolic cathedral would be in line more or less down the centre line of the property. Motorists would not pass through these gates but would turn off towards the side of the property and be led to a parking area outside the landscaped area.

(d) The rest of the grounds would be landscaped and to some degree be provided with flower beds to give a little touch of colour, and the property would be interspersed with foot paths as in any other park development.

(e) It is obviously difficult to symbolize the Hall of History satisfactorily, but it was proposed that towards the four corners of the property and mounted on pedestals there should be the following:

(i) An aircraft, such as the Newport flown by Billy Bishop, to represent the WWI aviation activities.

(ii) A Spitfire to symbolize the Battle of Britain and the part played therein by Canadian airmen.

(iii) The remaining corners to carry two aircraft of the more modern era — perhaps one that has been associated with our part in NATO, and another which has been associated with our part in NORAD.

The merit of the foregoing proposal is that first of all it would be within our financial capabilities, and secondly it would produce a memorial of simplicity and dignity.

FINANCIAL

The finances break down as follows:

The cash on hand at Trenton after the settlement of all accounts is in excess of \$110,000.

Total sum raised in terms of cash and pledges is \$861,000. Roughly \$300,000 in cash the Armed Forces produced \$103,000, the balance having come from civilian sources.

Total expenses over the three year period have amounted to approximately \$190,000. This money was spent on architectural competition and fees (\$56,000), Advertising and Promotion expenses (\$91,000), and Administrative charges (\$43,000). Although expenditures may appear to be high they are less than the amount anticipated at this stage of the campaign. The original 3.6M dollars objective included eight percent for

administrative and fund raising costs which is below the amount usually expended in support of comparable cultural projects.

No salaries have ever been drawn by the president or any of the directors of the fund.

Current expenses are less than \$400.00 per month and are well within the revenue derived from the interest on accumulated funds.

It must be pointed out that, although the project in its prior format is suspended, further action will still adhere to the original objectives outlined in the Charter of the Memorial Fund, and that the final project will reflect the pride felt by Canadians in the RCAF and in Canada's part in Aviation history. Continued support is required during this period of adjustment.

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What parents can do

The prevention of drug abuse

Parents, who have reason to suspect their son or daughter may be experimenting with marijuana or some other drug, should not let their anxiety touch off a first class quarrel, as this will only make matters worse. Slow down, take thought, and consider the possibility that your suspicions may be wrong. How much do you know about drug abuse? How well do you know your own teenagers? It is a good idea to learn as much as you can about both before plunging in.

Discussions will not be beneficial unless an appropriate relationship exists between parents and their children. To do this, you must find the time in your busy day to sit down and talk with your son or daughter, about the things they want to talk about. Get to know them better, build the relationship, and within that relationship, talk with them about the seriousness of experimenting with mood-modifying drugs. Let them know you care about them as people, not merely about the proud name of the family.

As concerned parents, you

must be prepared to discuss intelligently and factually any questions about drugs young persons might raise, so you must learn all you can about the subject. To lecture, warn or threaten is bound to have an adverse effect. Reason and sympathetic hearing will work better.

Very often a young person in the initial stages of drug use will want to talk about it to ease his conscience. The way you react is extremely important.

As a start in drug education, a test to make you familiar with some of the slang terms used in the drug culture is provided. Definitions are to be matched with the appropriate word. Answers to this test are given on page 11. (NOTE: Only 12 of the terms have definitions given.)

There is no surer way of severing communications with your children than to make hysterical statements which are totally inaccurate. Drug abuse is a constantly changing scene and you must keep up with the changing patterns.

Don't invent dangers where none are known to exist.

Youngsters are quick to notice discrepancies between what parents say and what they do; therefore, it is essential for you to set a good example. In today's society, it is quite acceptable to: drink socially, smoke occasionally, and to use tranquilizers, stimulants, and sedatives, for medical reasons. As a result, your job as a parent has become more difficult when it comes to giving advice about drugs, but the effort to communicate must still be made.

In the forthcoming issues of VOXAIR, our Committee will be providing reliable drug information aimed at both the parents and their children. This information can then be used in your family discussions.

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1. AMPHETAMINES
2. DIME BAG
3. TRAVEL AGENT
4. LSD
5. HARD DRUGS
6. HASH
7. MARIJUANA
8. ACIDHEAD
9. DROP ACID
10. BARBITURATES
11. SPEEDBALL
12. BLOW ONE'S MIND
13. CHIPPING
14. COLD TURKEY
15. FLASH

- a. A ten-dollar purchase of marijuana ()
- b. Depressant drugs such as Seconal, Nembutal, often known as downs, downers, goofballs. ()
- c. Taking small amounts of drugs on an irregular basis. ()
- d. The resin obtained from the flowers of the cannabis plant; a hallucinogenic drug ()
- e. (Lysergic acid diethylamide) — a psychedelic chemical (so-called "mind expansion" drug) ()
- f. Injection of an amphetamine with full body orgasm ()
- g. An injection which combines a stimulant and a depressant (cocaine and heroin) ()
- h. Acid connection; one who deals in acid ()
- i. Addictive drugs ()
- j. Stimulant drugs such as Dexedrine, Methedrine, often known as ups, uppies, wake-ups, Bennies, pep pills jolly beans, A. ()
- k. To take LSD by mouth ()
- l. A drug obtained from the flowering tops of the cannabis or hemp plant and often known as cannabis, grass, giggle-smoke, hay hemp, rope stick, weed. ()

Any persons still interested in joining the primary committee for an in-depth look at Drugs, are requested to contact either Sgt. Ron Nelson at 832-1311 local 243 or Lt. Paul Layte at 832-1311 local 271.

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A MINIATURE ICEBERG in July is one of the side-lights for Canadian youths attending the first Tri-Service Cadet Camp at Churchill Man. The two-week camp emphasizes training in bushcraft, boating, map using, radio communications, first aid and other physical and moral challenges.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

studio 22 ENTER STAGE RIGHT

by Barbara Binder

28 July 1971

Director Sheila McDonald has called off rehearsals of *The Absence of a Cello* during August. The players, who have been meeting on a relaxed schedule, will have a month to rest up before starting serious work in September.

Meanwhile, our Production Committee continues to review plays for our '71-'72 playbill. In case you are unfamiliar with our Production Committee, they are the learned lads responsible for selecting and procuring scripts for plays which are suitable and feasible for the club. They also choose, or advise on the choosing of, a director and other key members of a production. In other words, they read a lot, give each other knowing glances in the presence of the uninitiated, and mumble sage quotations from unknown, unheard of plays.

On the manual labor side of STUDIO 22, the faithful few are making slow but sure progress on those 152 theater improvements. There has been, however, one setback. It does not appear that we will be able to rehang our act curtain as planned for next season. When it came down to the nitty-gritty of an estimate in black and white, the cost of moving the curtain almost tripled. We will never cease to be amazed at the way costs go up when the scent of federal money gets in the air.

Well, federal money or not, STUDIO 22 does not spend more than it makes. At the end of the season, we expect our books to be in the black! So, now there are only 151 improvements to wrestle with.

RAINBOW STAGE closed *Peter Pan* July 24th, without a holdover in order to get stage rehearsals of *Fiddler on the Roof* under way as soon as possible. *Fiddler* opens tonight and will run through the 24th, every night except Mondays.

Leading the cast of 43 is Cliff Gardner as Tevye. With his new beard, he really looks the part. Now, everyone say a prayer to the God of Song.

Tickets are available at ATO, CBO and RAINBOW'S Kildonan Park box office. Seats are \$3.00 and \$2.25 reserve; and \$1.00 rush.

Before *Peter Pan* fades too far into the history of Winnipeg theater, we would like to comment on an observation made during three viewings of the show.

We were surprised by the way the children in the audience (including our own) accepted the fact that Peter Pan could fly. We expected their applause to be just polite when they were called upon by Peter to demonstrate their belief in fairies. However, we were a bit disappointed at their matter-of-fact reaction to the flying of Peter and the other children. But then, as we consider the times in which our kids live — men walking on the Moon and life being transplanted — perhaps the concept of people flying without wings is not such a big deal after all.

When the play was first produced in 1904, an enthusiastic admirer exclaimed to Sir James Matthew Barrie, "Peter Pan ought to live forever!" Barrie replied wryly, "We'll talk about that in another 50 years." Although those 50 years have come and gone, we wonder if progress and technology will let Peter live for 50 more.

On December 3, 1960, after engagements in Toronto and Boston, the Lerner and Loewe musical *Camelot* opened at the Majestic Theater in New York and the Career of Robert Goulet rocketed into stardom. Based upon Arthurian legend, *Camelot* has been incorporated into everything from the English classic *Ivanhoe*, to the popular comic strip, *Prince Valiant*. Although the legend comes largely from sources in French literature, we are now told that there really was a Camelot! In fact, English archeologists are busy unearthing the tangible remains of the storied kingdom right now.

Since 1967, the Camelot Research Committee has sponsored diggings on a site in South Cadbury, 123 miles southwest of London. It is reported that the excavations have revealed that the quiet hamlet was an important military fortification during the 5th and 6th centuries — the time ascribed to King Arthur and his famous knights.

However, it is doubtful that Arthur was really a king; rather, he was probably a local chieftain who slew more Saxon invaders than monsters. As for the knights of the Round Table, well who cares — they make for a good legend.

We hear reports that the children's theater around the Museum and Centennial Center is really quite good. Shows are at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. daily, and afterwards, the kids are invited to try their hands at make-up, acting, etc. If you can, take your brood. As for us, it's off to Kenora . . .

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This is a manifestation of a new policy to standardize rank qualifications for men and women. The CWAC opinion to date is that it is working extremely well.

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Four of the participants are members of the teaching staff and one is a stenographer. Three are single and two are married.

In past years, a Lieutenant qualifying course for women was run by militia members of the CWAC. This year the instructors are from the regular force.

The course includes military law, military history, map using, methods of instruction and leadership, plus organization of the armoured, infantry, and artillery corps.

Following completion of the theoretical stage at CFB Gagetown, the practical phase conducted at CFB Petawawa, Ontario, will include four of the women. Capt. Don Robinson, the officer in charge of the course has stated that the inclusion of the females has not caused any problem or realignment of the training program.

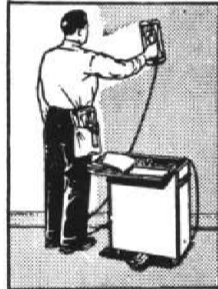
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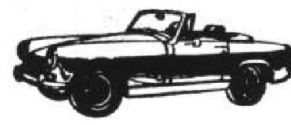
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off the turntable

by Mark Cyluck

Jerimiah is not necessarily the name of a person, and in this instance it isn't. It is the name of an accomplishment of four people making up the group of that name. The first side of the LP starts off quietly and slowly becomes very acoustic when it reaches *Patience*. *Sweet Rebecca* is a change in tempo to something a little more free and easy. Much along the styling of Randy Bachman's *Lajolla*. *Hey Baby Don't You Cry* is somewhat a shot back to the 30s-40s with a taste of the Charleston. Hard rock is experienced in *David Blue* and *Roll It Over*. UNI 73098. From Decca Records.

Many people say that the "real thing" is coke. But are they wrong, because the "Real Thing" is the latest endeavour out from Taj Mahal on Columbia Records bearing the number G 30619. This double album set is just too much to actually start to take each song one by one to describe it. Taj actually excels his previous albums with cuts like *Fishin Blues*, *John, It Ain't Hard*, *Mama, Honey But I Do Love The Way You Strut Your Stuff*, *Big Kneed Gal*, and *Going Up To The Country*, along with other great cuts.

Many of the big time critics have given rave reviews to Chicago and Chase but I don't believe that I have ever seen a single review on a group known as Universe directed by Jeff Sturges. The LP on the Mam-1 label by far outpasses those albums out by the two groups I mentioned earlier. The music is much tighter and more together, and not just high pitched squeals. *Junior Saw It Happen* is the title of the first cut and gifts us with an excellent solo by Dean Parks. This is followed by a song written by Mark Farner of G.F.R. called *Sin's A Good Man's Brother*. The last two selections are *Clown* and *Never In My Life*. Side two is graced with a Jeff Beck number called *Rice Pudding*. *Mountains Mississippi Queen* is next followed by *Acid West* written by Jeff Sturges. Last selection is entitled *Keen On Burnin'*.

John Baldry helped England awaken to the blues traditions of the U.S. Now Rod Stewart and Elton John (his real name being Reg Dwight) have helped the U.S. awaken to John Baldry. Both parties named are co-producers of sides one and two of this LP entitled *It Ain't Easy*. This LP is a must for the blues roots listeners interested in the traditions of the U.K. A short brief biography is told in *Don't Try to Lay No Boogie Woogie On The King Of Rock And Roll*. The main featured female vocalist on this cut sounds very much like Janis Joplin. Huddie Leadbetter Better known as Leadbelly) is represented with his song called *Black Girl*. Another blues artist Willie Dixon is also involved with his *I'm Ready*. Other numbers to take a listen to are *Let's Burn Down The Cornfield*, *Mr. Rubin*, *Flying*, and *Rock Me When He's Gone*. This is an excellent example of just how the blues can be done properly and not the noise that is so commonly called blues. Word has come to me that John Baldry will be at the Concert Hall on the 8th of August.

The Move used to be on the A&M label but they have now moved to join the ranks of many other great names within the compounds of Capitol Records. Yes, it may very well be the group's first and most commercial LP and stands a great chance of breaking this British group (who've been hovering near the brink of success). This is a good solid hard rock album that deserves to be heard. (St 658) The new LP is called *Looking On* and features songs like *Brontosaurus* which is loud and pounding and not at all like What. *Looking On* is also the title of the first song on the LP. A few of the others to listen to are *Turkish Tram Conductor Blues*, *When Alice Comes Back to the Farmyard* and *Feel So Good*.

Donny Hathaway is back on the soul scene with an album called *Donny Hathaway* (Atso SD 33 360). This LP is one of the best arranged and produced LPs to come out for a long time. The album is a total commitment to pop, soul, jazz, and gospel since Ray Charles. The reward that you will receive for listening to this LP are *Giving Up*, *A Song For You* by Leon Russell, *Little Girl*, the Hollies' song *He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother*, *She Is My Lady*, and Gene McClellan's *Put Your Hand In The Hand*.

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With almost an audible sigh from various corners around the base the BFSO has shouldered the responsibilities of the AFSO, FOD Project Officer, the CHCC (Chairman of the Hearing Conservation Committee for those who are not current with safety jargon), and Base Industrial Safety Officer. The fact that the BGSO is directly responsible to the Base Commander is indicative of the importance attached to this program.

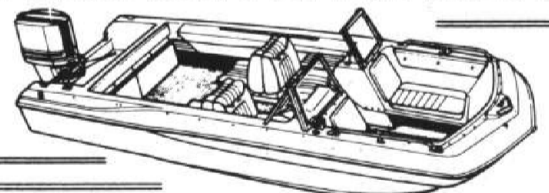
The "high faluting" name of Base Ground Safety Committee singles out a conscientious group who are trying to make CFB Winnipeg the safest base to work on anywhere. Each high hazard section/unit has a representative on this committee. Do you know who represents your section?

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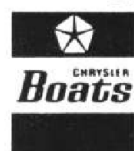


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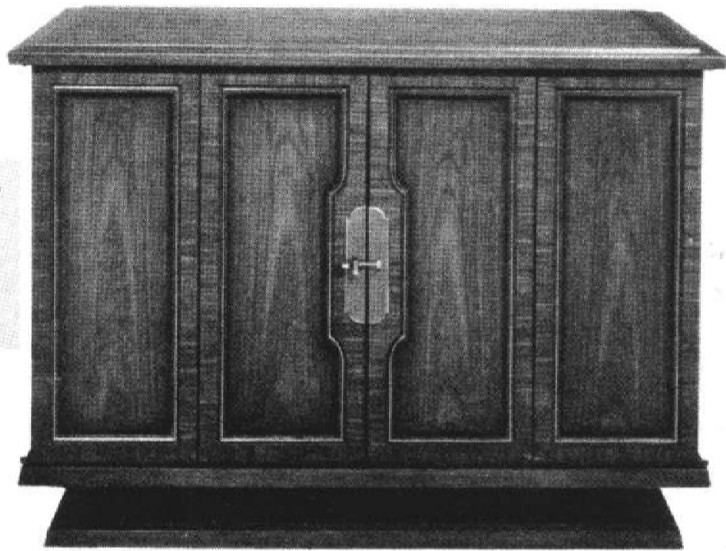
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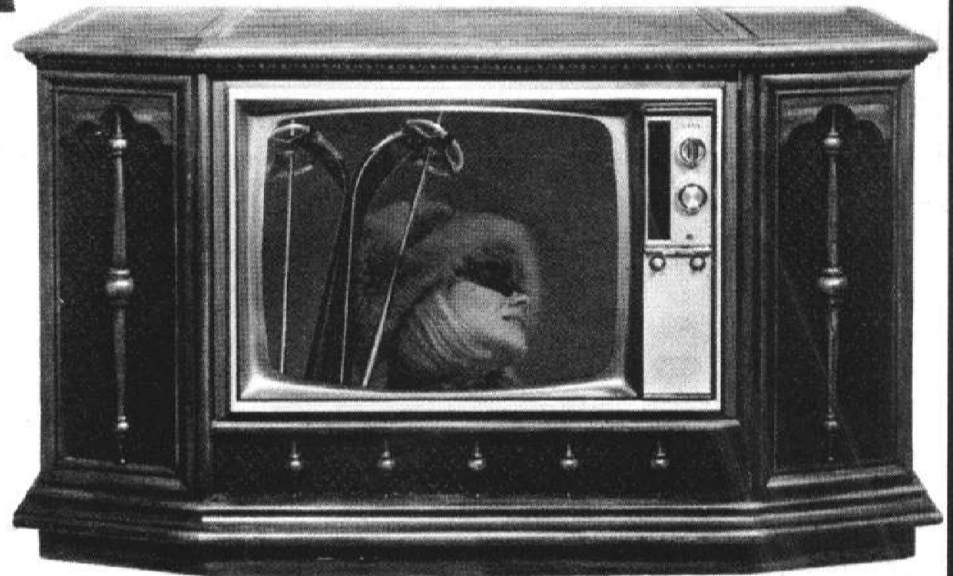
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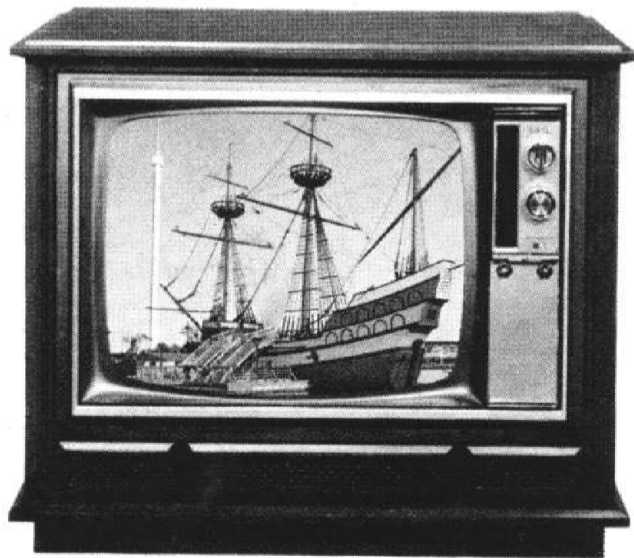


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Our apologies to the hometown fans of the Charleston Charlies of the International Base Ball League. During their recent visit to Winnipeg and the Whips last week the Charlies arranged for the local radio crew to send their programme — ugh — along to Charleston so that their fans in that southern US city could be kept up to date on the Charlies' play. It was a double-header and we hope after the four hour programme was over that the local fans down there were still with us and that they understood what was going on. If they did they are really baseball fans. Fly balls suddenly became singles and in the dramatic seventh when the Whips were staging their winning rally the listener never knew what was really going on as every single according to the play-by-play was a fly ball to the outfield and the potential third out. It was only when the runners scored each run did you realize that something was happening at the old ball park.

To the citizens of Charleston it must have sounded like "laugh in" or some other comedy. It is bad enough that local baseball fans are subject to this type of programme but when we export it to the United States where baseball play-by-play announcers are as popular as our hockey personalities, then it is time for us to stop and take inventory. The Whips broadcasting team from a local radio station started the season with the station's sports director on play-by-play and a member of the news staff as colourman. To say the least the show was in pretty bad shape. Then recently another voice replaced the play-by-play chap while he was away covering the Manitoba Open. We liked his approach to the game and mentioned in a recent column that the program was improving. Well the Manitoba Open has come and gone and the original play-by-play chap is back. However it appears, we hope, that they too realize the new announcer has possibilities — because in the game mentioned above he replaced the fellow from the newsroom. Now when our new voice did the play-by-play and the sports director did the colour, we the listeners knew who was playing and what they were suppose to be doing. Then they changed places and we were again back to the fly balls that suddenly became singles and runs. It could be a good show and a credit to the station and to Winnipeg. The Sports Director of this fine station is a very knowledgeable fellow and I for one like his programmes. A Colourman he is — a play-by-play man he is not.

More and more the City of Winnipeg is coming to the forefront in sports. The sports personalities of Winnipeg are becoming national celebrities as well as local and if our image outside the province is not to suffer then these same personalities must take a long look at themselves and admit that in their field they can compete with anyone but that a search for the proper talent to do the job must be done in order to give the sports listener a complete and competent programme. Again our apologies to the baseball fans in Charleston.

The talk on everyone's lips these days is football and as this is being written the Bombers have yet to play their first game. They have looked good on paper and in pre-season play. Always a Bomber fan from those early days of Indian Jack Jabocs and Tom Casey I should lean their way a bit and must admit I suffered greatly last season from their inept play. Unlike most of the fans I cannot fault the coaching staff. They can only produce with what they have got and apparently that was not enough last year. I also cannot agree that Wally Gabler was at fault. A quarterback is only as good as the rest of the players in front of him. It will remain to be seen if Don Jonas can do the job. Certainly he will if the rest of the team has improved. How will it all come out in December! Well here goes — **EAST** — Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal and Ottawa. **WEST** — Saskatchewan, Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, Vancouver.

Base Sports News

Intersection Ball

The semi finals have started in Intersection Ball with Club 61 meeting Base Comptrollers, and ANS Staff meeting 733 Squadron.

The semi finals are 2 out of 3, with the finals being 3 out of 5. The first game of the Semis saw Club 61 defeat Base Comptrollers 8-5 and ANS Staff over 733, 5-1. The second game has been rained out twice, but with luck, by this date, the finals should be taking place.

Flag Football

There has been an offer from a downtown league for the base to join a Flag Football league. If sufficient players on the base are interested, Base Winnipeg hopes to enter a team. The team representing the base in this league, will also represent the base at the zone championship. Base Winnipeg excelled at last year's zone, under the guidance of coach Sam Danurand, and assistant Mel Dempster.

It is not intended that this downtown league interfere with the base intersection league, but it is hoped that the base can field a team.

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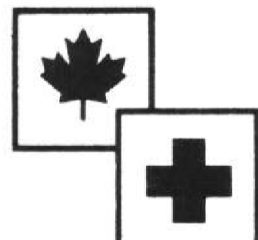
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