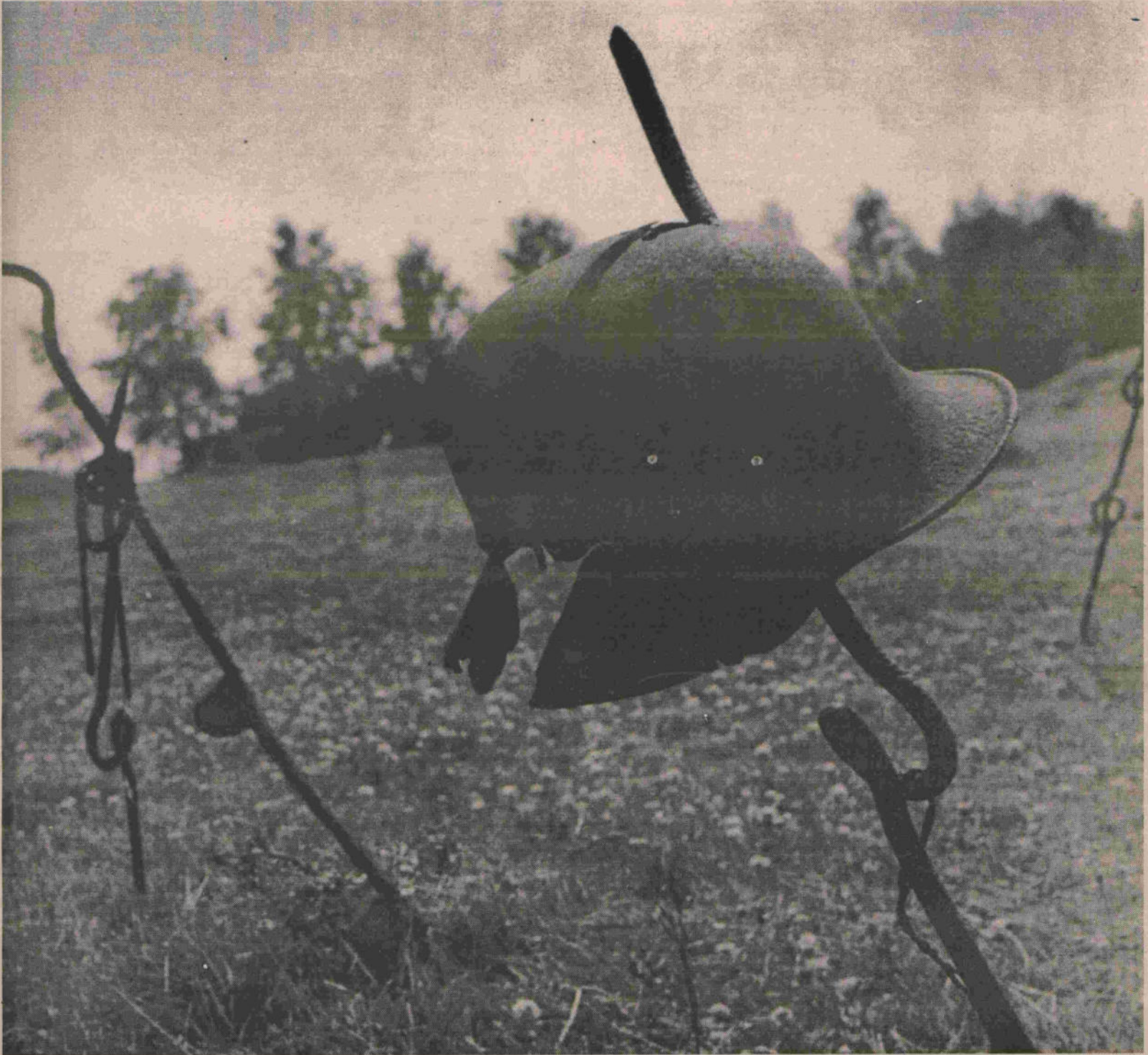


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A new look at Dieppe

BY KAREN POETKER

As a part of their NEVER AGAIN! Series, The War Amps have released a new video documenting the raid on Dieppe in a new light.

"DIEPPE: Don't Call it a Failure," is a different look at the battle typically portrayed as a failure and a major political blunder.

"The lessons of Dieppe saved thousands of Canadian lives on the D-Day invasion in Normandy nearly two years later," claims War Amps Chief Executive Officer Cliff Chadderton who wrote and produced the new documentary, funded through corporate donations.

Chadderton's documentary helps to tell the story of the survivors of Dieppe, many of whom argue that the positive side of the raid has never been reflected upon.

"Tell the positive side of the story. We carried out a cross-channel attack on a strongly fortified seaside town. The Germans were expecting us, there may have been errors in the planning, but we did a hell of a job."

However, Chadderton and the War Amps assure the viewers that the loss of human life in the raid on Dieppe is something that the film does not ignore. Rather, "the faces of the soldiers and the images of Dieppe,

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Karen Poetker

From L-R: Florence Bambenek, Hazel Quinton, Heather Stephanson and Mary Lee Alexander (missing Tara Maltman) at Person's Day Event held October 18th

Celebrating Person's Day

BY KAREN POETKER

Someone once commented, "If you don't think that one person can make a difference, think about what one cigar can do to a nine-room house." With this maxim in mind, consider the International Year of the Volunteer, celebrated in conjunction with Person's Day on October 18th.

Historically, Person's Day marks the anniversary of the day the British Privy Council granted women the status of becoming persons, an action that opened up new avenues for them, including appointment to the senate.

Person's Day event organizer, Florence Bambenek, invited four women to

speaking at the conference based on their extensive volunteer experiences and their representation of the demographic diversity of women involved in volunteer practices.

Hazel Quinton, the event's first speaker, has many years of volunteer involvement. The recipient of many awards for volunteer actions, she spoke fondly of being involved with the Junior League of Winnipeg and the Canadian Cancer Society.

"Once a volunteer, always a volunteer," expressed Quinton to the crowd of about 30.

While there are often many reasons as

SEE P. 5 "WOMEN"

Who is CASARA?

CHINTHE BITS

BY CAPT PHIL BISCHOFF

The 435 CASARA liaison office is a small section with a large task. The Civil Air Search and Rescue Association (CASARA) is a group of volunteers who train to assist the CF in Search and Rescue. 435 Squadron has two CASARA liaison officers: Capt Rod Lanning and Capt Phil Bischoff; and two SAR techs: Sgt Rick Henry and MCpl Andrew McLean. They are responsible for twenty-four zones in the three Prairie Provinces and the Northwest Territories. The CLOs are tasked with ensuring that each zone meets the required standards for search and rescue. As well, the CC130 Hercules travels to each zone approximately once a year so the volunteers have an opportunity to practice their

skills in spotting downed aircraft, boats, or personnel.

In order to maintain its operational status, each zone must pass an evaluation once every eighteen months. To carry out the evaluation, the team consisting of the CLO, one SAR tech and the CASARA provincial training officer travels to the zone. Upon arrival, they will task the local zone commander with a simulated tasking from the Rescue Coordination Center (RCC). The zone commander will then get his volunteers together and conduct a search with their light aircraft. The CLO and the provincial training officer ensure that the zone follows the correct procedures from the National SAR manual while the SAR tech takes a group out into the woods for survival training and to act as a target for the aircraft in the search. Upon completion

of the search, the zone is debriefed. If the CLO is satisfied that the zone has met the standard, they will maintain their qualification to be used in an actual search by RCC. In the event that an actual search takes place, CASARA is generally the first resource on the scene due to their close proximity. These volunteers allow the CF's search and rescue effort to be more effective and efficient. Often, before the CC130 arrives on scene from 17 Wing, CASARA can locate the search object and determine if help is required or inform RCC in the event of a false alarm.

As well as searching in light aircraft, CASARA members also volunteer as spotters in the CC130 and other CF aircraft. They are especially appreciated on prolonged searches that could continue for several weeks.

World Youth Day 2002

In 1986 Pope John Paul II instituted World Youth Days, a gathering of youth from all over the world every 2 years.

At the end of World Youth Day 2000 the Pope announced that the next World Youth Day (WYD) would be in Toronto, Ontario, Canada from July 21 to July 28, 2002.

The invitation to attend is extended to all young people who will be between the ages of 16 and 35 in 2002. People of all faiths are included in this invitation. It is a remarkable opportunity to meet

young people from over 150 countries whose lives and culture are as diverse and rich as the colours of their different flags.

WYD is not just some isolated meteoric event. Rather, it is a spiritual experience that will move you, that has the potential to enrich your life with endless possibilities, and that will produce lasting effects in your life! It will give you an opportunity to become closer to God: through building community with other young people, spiritual prepara-

tion, prayer and the celebration of the Eucharist with the Holy Father and a couple of million other youth! The entire WYD experience will be focused around the theme: "You are the salt of the earth. You are the light of the world."

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Maj L Campbell, Detachment Commander presents Cpl K Tighe with her new rank, MCpl Tighe's promotion was effective 15 Oct 01.



17 Wing Promotion

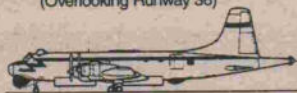
The VCDS, LGen George Macdonald presents Cpl Colleen Kelly-Wardle with her promotion to Master Corporal at the graduation parade of the Modularized JLC 28 September 01 in CFB Borden. MCpl Kelly-Wardle takes over as Head Cashier of 17 Wing effective 12 Oct 01

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"WOMEN" FROM P. 3 to why people choose not to volunteer, Quinton prompted the group to become less absorbed with structured volunteerism. There are numerous ways to volunteer, many of which need not necessarily involve lengthy time commitments, such as assisting someone in doing their grocery shopping, or taking the time to drive someone who is without transportation.

Tara Maltman, a vibrant youth volunteer, spoke about the impact volunteering has had on her own life. Maltman mentioned the advantages gained through her experiences in events such as the Fringe Festival and as the president of her high school philanthropy organization.

"Volunteering takes a variety of forms, which is something people can take advantage of," said Maltman. "Here I am, doing something I love to do, and at the same time acting as a volunteer."

Her enthusiasm for volunteering gives credit to the youth volunteers in Manitoba, and is a celebration of the fact that Manitoba holds the highest percentage of youth volunteers in Canada.

Mary Lee Alexander, another guest speaker at the event, commented on what she called, "the natural tendency for women to want to volunteer." She also asserted that volunteering, be it in the form of "teaching, coaching, or even baking pies, is the greatest act of citizenship one can offer."

For women to give freely of themselves is a remarkable feat, observed Alexander, particularly in an age when the pressures to prioritize career and family are so great.

Heather Stephanson, the MLA for Tuxedo, urged the crowd to remember the women who gave of themselves to become activists for women's rights in the early 1900s, giving apt recognition to the importance of celebrating Person's Day.

She also shed light on how the roles of women have changed in the last 100 years, and how her position in politics is available to her only because of the selfless acts of women throughout history.

Organizer Florence Bambenek presented each speaker with a coffee mug and a framed plaque commemorating their volunteer achievements. There were also door prizes, coffee, and dainties.

"DIEPPE" FROM P. 2 combined with music written for this show, reflect the heroism of the troops and the anguish of loved ones at home who received that much-dreaded telegram, Sorry to inform you..."

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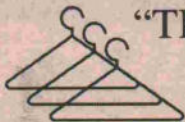
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BY CECIL PITTMAN
Historian Neepawa Association

In 1941 an elementary flying training school was established at Neepawa, Manitoba to help train Airmen from the British Commonwealth. This included England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Australia, South Africa and India. The airbase became known as # 35 E.F.T.S Royal Air Force 1942 to 1944 and later in 1944 to # 26 E.F.T.S Royal Canadian Air Force.

During the training exercises several airmen lost their lives at the many British Commonwealth Air Training Plan bases that were located throughout Canada. Neepawa was no exception and during a two-year period seven trainees accidentally died. Killed in flying accidents were LAC Evan Griffiths, LAC David Hair, Sgt Clifford Moyer (Instructor), LAC Joseph Seddon and Sgt "Johnny" Steele (Instructor). Cpl William Grubham accidentally drowned and LAC Reuben Carlier died after an adverse reaction to an inoculation. Six of the Airmen were interred in Neepawa's Riverside Cemetery. The seventh, Sgt. Steele was sent to Edmonton for burial. His aunt resided there.

In 1992 F/Lt Bob Brooks (RAF) and his wife Joan, (Women's Auxiliary Air Force) from Wales revisited Neepawa where Bob had taken his elementary training from March to June 1943. He met local Historian Cecil Pittman who toured them through two of the four remaining buildings still standing. This included the Hanger and Control Tower and Drill Hall. The Hanger and Control Tower accidentally burned to the ground December 10, 1992. Grass and weeds had slowly taken over the runways but they were still visible as were some of the building foundations protruding from the prairie grass. They also paid a visit to Riverside Cemetery where six of Bob's fellow airmen rest in perpetuity. On his return to Wales Bob decided to organize a "Neepawa Association" composed of former Airmen who had taken their training at # 35 E.F.T.S. (R.A.F.) and # 26 E.F.T.S. (R.C.A.F.) Neepawa, Manitoba from 1942 to 1944. Cecil Pittman was to become their local historian.

Within ten years the Association had grown to a membership of approximately 120 members. As time and ill health slowly takes its toll and as their numbers began dropping, the Association knew it would not be many more years before they would have to disband. While they were able to return to Neepawa the members felt they would like to leave a lasting memorial to their comrades who lost their lives in Neepawa and to the warm hospitality that had been shown to the airmen by the citizens of the town of Neepawa and surrounding districts during those war torn years.

A "Memorial Bench" was chosen and with the suggestion of

Cecil Pittman to have it constructed from autumn brown granite to match the town and districts World War 11 memorial, plans were completed. Facing west, the direction the airport was located from town, the bench nestles in the lush green lawns and beautifully flowered parks of the County Court Building overlooking the community's two World War and Korean Conflict Memorials.

A unveiling and dedication was planned and took place Saturday, September 8, 2001.

The colour parties from The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 23 and The Legion Ladies Auxiliary headed the parade of legion members and veterans.

The Branch's Padre, Reverend George Cargo, performed the opening and closing scriptures. Deputy Mayor Ron Forsman from the Town of Neepawa, Reeve Rick Evans, Municipality of Langford, Reeve Edward Levandoski, Municipality of Rosedale and Councilor Leonard Paramor, Municipality of Lansdowne addressed the ceremony.

W/O Stan Finch (Royal Air Force) read the Prologue:

*We came into your country smiling,
as we laughed in our own,
And we were soon merry together - you and us English.
We scattered over the Dominion,
We scrambled in the passes of the Rockies,
And we cussed merrily at the vastness of the Prairie.
Pleased and happy in a transient sort of way
Into your life and laid their loyalty, in part, to Canada
We cannot take our heart from England;
No Englishman can or will,
Yet, when we return we shall sometimes surely long for the
Dusty wind and the bitter cold that smell to us of Canada.
With a little of that longing now brings images of rain
and fog
That smells to us of England.
We shall miss Canada.*

F/O Gerald Russell, Royal Canadian Air Force (Winnipeg) First Vice President, War Time Pilots and Observers Association and Captain Mike Rozak (Winnipeg) Canadian Armed Forces were given the honor of unveiling the "Union Jack" from the "Memorial Bench". Captain Rozak presented the "Union Jack" to Ft./Lt. Bob Brooks, the founder of the "Neepawa Association". The inscription reads.

*PRESENTED BY AIRMEN OF NOS. 35 E.F.T.S. (RAF)
AND 26 E.F.T.S. (RCAF) - 1939 TO 1945 -
IN MEMORY OF THEIR COLLEAGUES WHOSE MORTAL
REMAINS REST IN RIVERSIDE CEMETERY IN PERPETUITY
AND IN THANKS FOR THE WARM HOSPITALITY
OF THE PEOPLE OF NEEPAWA AND DISTRICT*

Members in attendance laid seven wreaths on the "Memorial Bench". They were Royal Air Force Members F/Lt. Bob Brooks (Wales), W/O Stan Finch (England), Sqd. Leader Stan Dixon DFC, AFC (England), W/O Geoffrey Fortune (England), F/Lt Andrew Tough (Winnipeg- Formerly Scotland), LACW Joan Brooks (Wales). Also assisting in the wreath laying ceremonies was F/Lt John Enns, DFC Royal Canadian Air Force (Winnipeg) President of the War Time Pilots and Observer Association.

At the conclusion of the wreath laying and as Piper Darwin Crabbe played the Lament, eyes turn skyward as Pilot Howard Pahl flew a Second World War Cornell above the crowd in perfect sequence with the sounds of the pipes. One could sense the emotional feelings that were generated throughout the crowd. The Airplane was courtesy of The British Commonwealth Air Training Plan Museum at Brandon. BCATP President Reg Forbes was also in the Aircraft.

The parade was marched off and the Honoured guests were given an honorary salute. The ceremony was continued at Neepawa's Riverside Cemetery where six of the seven airmen are interred. Sqd. Leader Stan Dixon DFC, AFC Royal Air Force read the Tribute to their fallen comrades.

THE OFFICIAL DEDICATION OF THE ROYAL AIR FORCE'S ASSOCIATION

*In friendship and in service one to another,
We are pledged to keep alive the memory
Of those of all nations who died in the
Royal Air Force and in the Air Forces of
The Commonwealth.
In their name we give ourselves to this
Noble cause. Proudly and Thankfully
We Will Remember Them.*

The airmen then placed a poppy on each of the graves that were marked with Union Jack and Canadian Flags. Piper Darwin Crabbe played a Lament to conclude the ceremony. The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 23 hosted a reception at their Club Room.

During the reception a message was read from former World War 11 R.C.A.F. Pilot

F/Lt Bob Laidlaw now residing in Palm Desert, California. Mr. Laidlaw restored "Tiger Moth" No. 3874. This aircraft was station at No. 35 E.F.T.S. Neepawa, Manitoba from April 1942 to August 1944 and was initiated in Course No. 46, the first flying training course to take place at the field. He breathed new life into the plane when he took to the skies April 29, 2000 some fifty-eight years later. Mr. Laidlaw extended his best wishes to the former staff and students of # 35 E.F.T.S. (RAF). Theirs was a job well done; and "Tiger Moth" 3874 flies on in their honour.

LEFT: Two student pilots from No. 35 E.F.T.S. Neepawa, Manitoba were killed in a mid air collision. Roy McGillveray, a student attending Glendale School, witnessed the accident while he was playing in the schoolyard. The accident occurred January 11, 1942. Killed were L.A.C. David Martin Hair, Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve (Tiger Moth # 1268- Left) and L.A.C. Evan T. Griffiths, Royal Air Force (Tiger Moth # 3856- Right)

RIGHT: Standing at attention and observing a minute silence while a WW II Cornell training plane flies overhead are: Capt Mike Rozak, Wing Heritage Officer, Canadian Armed Forces; Mr. Gerald Russel, first Vice President, War Time Pilots and Observers Association; Mr. John Enns, DFC, President, WITPOA; LACW Joan Brooks (Womens Auxiliary Air Force); Flight Lieut. Bob Brooks, (RAF); W/O Stan Finch, Instructor (RAF); W/O Geoffrey Fortune (RAF); Flight Lieut. Andrew Tough (RAF) and Stan Dixon DFC AFC (RAF).

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Karen Poetker

Memorial Mural

BY KAREN POETKER AND KOREN PALMER

*They shall not grow old,
as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them,
nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun
and in the morning
We will remember them.*

"The Canadians who went off to war in distant lands," states Veterans Affairs Canada, "went in the belief that our fundamental rights and freedoms were being threatened."

November 11th asks us to recall the service and sacrifice of those who went to war for these freedoms. In an age when wars are most commonly seen only through the eyes of television, it is easy to forget the involvement of local men and women.

To help commemorate our local war heroes, a mural has been painted on the Club 60 Building at the corner of Garry and Graham. Spanning the entire side of the building, it

also extends across several eras of war.

The mural's most unique aspect is how Winnipeg artist Charlie Johnson, whose other works include the mural painted on the Athlete's Wear building on Market, has incorporated actual war figures, including local hero Sergeant Tommy Prince. It is a way to remember the lives of all those who fought, as well as particular individuals who participated in the war on Canada's behalf.

The opportunity to highlight the real people who survived the war and made a difference, rather than indistinct Hollywood war heroes, is what made the project so interesting and appealing for Johnson.

Portraits of Russ Banuck, Hammie Grey, Edith Anderson and Tommy Prince, all who have been honoured for their war efforts, depict the three elements of the armed forces. The far left features a verse from Laurence Binyon's poem "For the Fallen," admonishing spectators to pay homage to war's casualties.

Sergeant Tommy Prince, recognized as the most decorated Canadian aboriginal soldier

with ten medals awarded to him, is seen in the forefront. Remembered by his service companions as the only soldier who carried a pair of moccasins in his bag with him, Prince is a local hero who was born in Petersfield, Manitoba in 1915. He enlisted with the Royal Canadian Engineers in 1940 and was promoted to Lance Corporal in 1941.

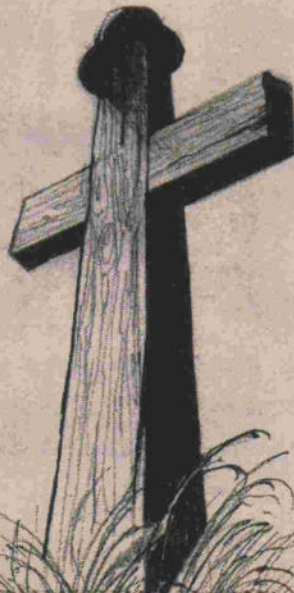
According to historical archives, he earned the Military Medal on February 8th, 1944 for "exceptional bravery in the field," after repairing the broken phone line by pretending to "tie his nonexistent shoe laces." His next medal, the Silver Star, was earned in Southern France and was presented on behalf of President Roosevelt. He received an honourable discharge on June 15, 1945 at which time he returned to Canada. However, he was reinstated as a Sergeant with the 2nd Battalion and found himself in Korea a few years later.

In the background, Nurse Edith Anderson, honoured for her selfless work during World War I, is illustrated caring for an injured soldier. She served with the U.S. Medical Corps

during WWI, moving from Canada to the U.S. in order to find opportunities to become a nurse. She joined the service in 1917, and was promptly sent to Vittel, France, treating injured soldiers. In 1983, when interviewed by her local newspaper at the age of 83, she was able to recall memories, good and bad, of the time spent overseas caring for the casualties of war. In particular, she spoke of one American soldier that she had treated for hemorrhaging, fully expecting him to survive, and of being shocked when he did not. After returning to the Six Nations Reserve where she grew up, Anderson worked as a nurse on the base, married and raised four children.

The project has been deemed a success for all involved by helping to brighten up the downtown area while at the same time commemorating local military heroes. Now, instead of remembering them only on Remembrance Day, the mural works as a daily reminder of the past by preserving the presence of the local soldiers and nurses who spent time in the war.

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2PPCLI Provides Third Company

BY ASST ADJT RICHARDSON

As of April 2001, 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group (1 CMBG), supported by Land Forces Western Area (LFWA) HQ and other Area units, has been responsible to source, equip, train, sustain and deploy if necessary, a Battalion Group to fulfill the routine Canadian commitment to the NATO Immediate Reaction Force (Land) that could go virtually anywhere in the world. This is a standing commitment with NATO that Canada has had for many years. On Friday the 12th of October, 2PPCLI was tasked to provide the third company to the IRF(L) Battalion group.

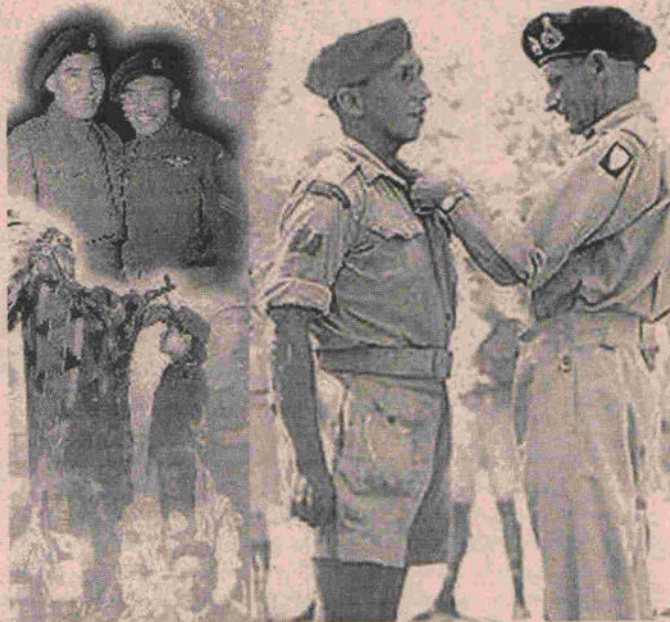
The IRF(L) is a routine high-readiness, combat-capable contingency force designed to respond to a number of overseas tasks on order. The IRF(L) is designed to respond rapidly to support such operations as Peace Support Operations (PSO) similar to those in the Balkans, Non-combatant Evacuation Operations (NEO) to protect and evacuate Canadian citizens in threatening overseas environments, or to provide support to air defence and airfields.

All members of the IRF(L) are processed through an operational readiness verification screening, such as soldiers go through prior to deploying to Bosnia. This ensures that all members have completed the appropriate training, and are medically and physically fit to deploy. Those designated members of 2PPCLI will complete this screening process over the next two weeks. These members will also deploy to CFB Shilo and Dundurn, Saskatchewan to conduct training and readiness checks of basic combat skills, as well as an exercise to become integrated with the command structure of the IRF (L) Battalion.

It must be stressed that the IRF(L) is a routine task that rotates on a yearly basis between the four Areas of the Canadian Army. This task was in place before the terrorist attacks of Sept 11th, and is not a response to the US initiatives to build a coalition to fight terrorism. In accordance with Standard Operating Procedures for the IRF(L), there is no mission theater designated, therefore as of the end of October the 2PPCLI Company will be prepared to deploy as directed by the Canadian Government.



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Traslating military experience or how to turn that leftover Halloween pumpkin pink

BY KENN GARRITY

When you get to be known as a bit of an expert, you get questions of all sorts sent your way. A couple of months ago, I was asked for assistance. Not from a member of the military community, not a student or potential student, but by an employer. He needed some information about how to relate military training, taken by a retiring member who had applied for a job with his company, to other candidates who had completed college or university programs.

Somehow, he was able to track me down and we spent some 30 minutes or so discussing the intensity and relative merits of military training. Since I have spent 40 years of my life as a serving member in five different classifications, and currently spend much of my time dealing with both colleges and military members, I believe I was able to shed considerable light on the value of trade training and how it could be compared to educational programs or to the training college graduates may have received.

This incident told me at least two things. First, the applicant was not doing a very good job of explaining and representing his training. Focusing on this will be an important part of his job search. It is always difficult to compare studies undertaken as part of your job to the more formal and documented courses from educational institutions. For this candidate, it was a reflection of the impression that the he was able to make that the employer found it worth the effort to try to find someone to help with the comparison.

The second thing the incident shows is that civilian employers still try to measure candidates for jobs in terms that compare them to

college or university graduates. How much easier it would have been if the job seeker in this case had completed a college program. Then the military training and experience could be used to supplement and reinforce the education that the employer would already recognize. This still would take some practice and skill in presentation, but half of the concerns of the employer would be eliminated. Then, the experience and on-the-job skills could be the focus of the interview.

Without that elusive "piece of paper" which prospective employers want to see, it is becoming increasingly difficult to even get an interview for an advertised job. Once you have this "piece of paper" however, or are well on your way to obtaining it, you can then demonstrate to the prospective employer your level of employable ability and how great a benefit you would be to their company. Should you fumble over this part of the interview, then no amount of technical expertise will place your name ahead of the other 150 or so applicants.

Does your future hold for you the prospect of being in this situation? Remember that completing or even partially completing a college program could give you an advantage you can hold over your competition when it comes time to seek a job. Leaving it until just before you retire puts considerable pressure on you to complete something in short order. This can lead to bad program choices, lost time and money and becoming an unhappy student who is "turned off" continuing education. Making this investment now can only pay dividends down the line. Besides, why not do it while someone else (the military) can help by paying a significant portion of the costs.

SPORTS



Jordan and Braydon test their skills as Jean-Paul watches in the background.

Community Recreation

Wrestlemania?

Olympic Freestyle Wrestlers from the University of Manitoba paid a special visit to the Youth Drop-In program to conduct a wrestling workshop on Saturday, October 6. The participants had fun playing games, learning techniques and testing their skills in a wrestling match.

The Youth Drop-in Program initiative runs every Saturday at Lipsett Hall from 3-6 pm until Christmas. The program is designed to offer a fun environment to improve personal development, skill level, and sportsmanship. Instructor Alistair Hopper is taking Physical Activity and Sports Studies at the University of Winnipeg and coaches football with the St. James Rods. There is a \$2.00 drop-in fee for non-members.

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I am always pleased to help you address your educational concerns. And of course, prospective employers who want information are welcome to contact me too. My office is in Rm 125 of Bldg 33 (Westwin Community Center) and my office hours are Thursdays 0900-1630hrs. While I'm on base one day a week for meetings, I empty my voice mail

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* The MFRC compiles and maintains listings of a large variety of childcare resources to help your family plan for just such events. These listings can facilitate the location of childcare providers for all occasions: casual evening, before & after school, emergency, overnight and extended hours. Drop by the MFRC @ 350 Doncaster St. during regular working hours to check it out!

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CASUAL CHILDCARE

We are expanding this service, effective October 1st. We will now offer casual care on Monday afternoons at Westwin Children's Centre in addition to our current services.

The service allows members of the community the opportunity to leave their children in licensed care. We provide care for children from 18 months to 6 years of age. Children must be pre-registered at least 24 hours in advance. However, it is advisable to book a week in advance to ensure a space for your child as these programs are popular. The schedule for both of our centres is as follows:

Westwin Children's Centre	Lipsett Hall Nursery School
1 - 4 pm Mondays	1 - 4pm Tuesdays
9am - noon Tuesdays	9am - noon Wednesdays
9am - noon Thursdays	9am - noon Fridays
Call 833-2500 ext 2491	Call 833-2500 ext 6846

Cost:\$6.00 per child or \$9.00 per family.
Snack: Parents must provide a snack and a drink for their children. If the snack requires refrigeration, please pack it with an ice pack. Please remember that our centres are peanut free due to the large number of children with allergies. Popcorn and nuts cannot be served to children under 5 in licensed care.

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Wednesday, November 7, 2001 - 6:30 pm to 9 pm

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Taking the time to make it yourself shows them how much you care! Send your greetings this Christmas season in these simply elegant cards that you made yourself with the quick and easy techniques from this class. You will make 5 cards.

Location TBD
Tuesday, 13 November 2001 - 1:15 pm to 3:45 pm

North Side Chapel Annex
Wednesday, 21 November 2001 - 6:30 pm to 9 pm

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Location TBD
Tuesday, 27 November 2001 - 1:15 pm to 3:45 pm

North Side Chapel Annex
Wednesday, 28 November 2001 - 6:30 pm to 9 pm

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Now expanded!
This program is now offered three times a week for your convenience. This program provides you with the opportunity to come together with your young children to play and explore the world of art, music, movement and story. Adult participation is required. Many families come to these programs with two or more children of different ages. Registration is not required. It is a great way for you and your child to meet others in the community. Locations and times are as follows:

Lipsett Hall Nursery School	Westwin Children's Centre
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MFRC Childcare Centre	
Thursdays from 9:30 - 11am	

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CASUAL SWIM HOURS

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Monday	6-8 pm
Wednesday	7-9 pm
Friday	6-8 pm
Saturday/Sunday	1-4 pm
Lipssett Hall	
Tuesday/Thursday	6:30-8:30 pm
Saturday/Sunday	1-3 pm

Together in Church



Secretary
Carol Cochrane
Office 833-2500 ext. 5087

Sunday Services
(English only)
0930 hrs
ACC Eucharist is sometimes offered at 1015 hrs. Check the weekly bulletin for dates.

CATHOLIC

Chaplains
Father Guy Chapdelaine
Office 833-2500 ext. 5272

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Masses
Sat (English only) 1630 hrs
Sun
English language 1130 hrs
French language 1600 hrs

Religious Education
Religious Education classes are available to all students from Preschool to Grade 6. Please call the office for information on registration.

Confessions
The sacrament of reconciliation is offered by appointment. Contact the chaplain's office.

Baptisms
We recommend that you contact the chaplain's office for an appointment prior to the birth of your child.

Weddings - Marriages
Contact the chaplain at least six months in advance. A Marriage-Preparation Course is a requirement.

Catholic Women's League
Meets the second Tue of the month at 1900 hrs, in the Chapel Annex.

**PROTESTANT
Chaplains**
Padre Doug Ohs
(Anglican Church of Canada)
Office 833-2500 ext. 5417

Padre Lenora Grauer
(Evangelical Lutheran)
Office-833-2500 ext. 5349

Padre Brad Busch
(Evangelical Lutheran)
Office 833-2500 ext 6022

Sunday School
Sunday School is held during the service for children ages 3 to 12, except on the last Sunday of each month. Childcare is provided on an as-required basis for children under 3 years of age.

Marriages
Six months' notice is required for marriages, as counselling is necessary to prepare couples for Christian marriage. A Marriage Preparation Course is also required.

Baptisms
The Sacrament of Holy Baptism is available by contacting a chaplain. Time is required to give sufficient instruction about the meaning of baptism.

Protestant Ladies' Guild
The Guild meets the first Monday of the month at 1900 hrs in the Chapel Annex. All women are welcome.

Food Bank
The Food Bank is a joint undertaking by both Catholic and Protestant congregations. Please help by giving any food you can spare. The donation box is located at the rear of the chapel.

EMERGENCY CHAPLAIN
After normal working hours, the Emergency Chaplain can be reached through the WOps Duty Centre, 833-2700, or the 2 PPCLI Duty Centre, 833-2727.

OTHER PHONE NUMBERS
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ARIES (March 21 - April 19): The more sincere you are with people the more affection and acceptance comes your way. Mature decisions must be made. A major change in job or living situation requires honesty with yourself and others. Communication skills improve.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Friends are busy elsewhere. Someone moving away reminds you that you've lost touch with friends already gone. Alleviate feelings of loneliness by sending out a message to reconnect, even if you weren't the one to let the correspondence lapse.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21): A bit world-weary just now. Repeated attempts at success or advances aren't panning out as quickly as you'd like, or as planned. Use this time to prepare further. Make a conscious effort to maintain connections and network.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22): You'll be missing deadlines and opportunities you see as unimportant or not related, perhaps because the work you are doing feels especially unfulfilling. Attempt to smooth the way into another position. Investigate all possibilities, but wait for a sure thing before broadcasting the news.

LEO (July 23 - August 22): Stand by what you believe in and what you know to be true. Help others less fortunate. Their motivations and the reasons for their circumstances are not always obvious. Learning more about another's issues, misfortunes and history allows you to be more understanding.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22): Don't ignore warnings that all is not well. Listen to your own intuition or gut instincts. Putting off a discussion increases hurt feelings all around. Healing an old wound is difficult but you can't pretend any longer, things have gone too far.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 23): Family responsibilities require more time and money. Comparison-shop for the best price. Some corners can be cut. Review a number of financial arrangements to cover wedding costs or education expenses. How you present yourself counts at functions and interviews.

SCORPIO (October 24 - November 21): Temper your celebrating, as enthusiasm may lead you to overextend yourself. Success indicated in most aspects of life except in love, where trying to catch someone who is playing hard to get is a waste of time and energy.

SAGITARIUS (November 22 - December 21): Don't dwell on what didn't come your way, missed opportunities were not meant to be. Remorse can be overcome by knowing "you can't please all the people all the time." Some things are out of reach only because your timing is wrong.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19): Success through a win/win situation feels best. The real you is starting to show. Facades become too difficult to maintain. Patience pays off. Friends appreciate your constancy, individuality and willingness not to follow the crowd.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18): It's hard to make headway just now. Remembering facts poses problems as your mind is distracted with details. If you're not really interested in what you are doing you'll make small mistakes. Concentrate and search for something better.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20): When you work hard you see results. Endeavors in a new area bring rewards and jealous remarks. Don't limit your future to what others with a more jaded outlook see. Fixing plumbing problems shouldn't be put off.

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