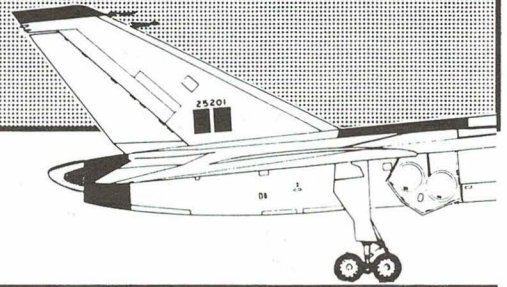


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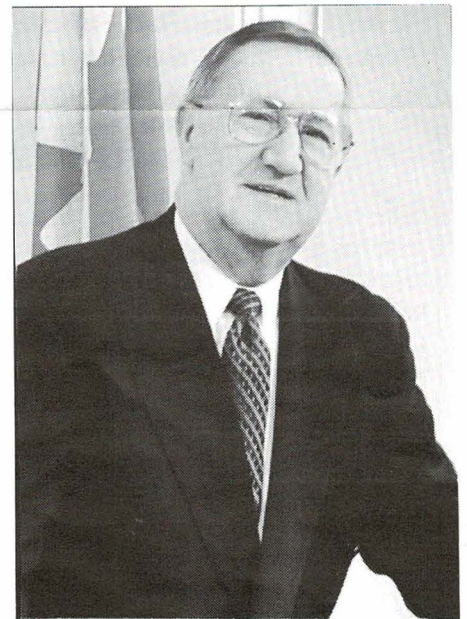
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New Patron of AHFC Affirmed by the Board of Directors:

William J. Coyle

William (Bill) Coyle has been an active member of the commercial and military aerospace community for the past 45 years. He was born in Toronto, Ontario on April 15, 1931 and attended De La Salle College and St. Michael's College in Toronto, and the University of Toronto/AVRO Aeronautical Engineering Co-op Program.



He is recognized and respected as an authority on global aerospace affairs and has an international reputation for leadership, successfully pioneering and negotiating international cooperative agreements between Canada and the European community in aerospace. His community works involve the establishment and implementation of opportunities for students in the local school system who may wish to pursue a career in aerospace.

He is a guest lecturer domestically and internationally at establishments such as NATO Defence College in Rome, The Royal College of Defence Studies in London and university MBA programs. He focuses on major contributions of the Canadian aerospace community both domestic and military to global peace and security.

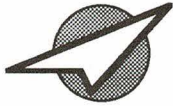
Prior to joining Garrett Canada in 1961, he was employed by Avro Aircraft Limited, Malton in the Experimental Flight Test Engineering Group where he acquired his early manufacturing/engineering training through a full Aeronautical Engineering apprenticeship. He participated in design, installation and flight testing of

experimental aircraft systems for the CF105 Arrow, CF100 Canuck, C102 Jetliner and the AvroCar research flying vehicle (Flying Saucer Project). He was also involved in the testing and evaluation of advance weapons such as the Velvet Glove, the Falcon and Sparrow missiles, the Bobcat and a variety of 2.75 Rocket Carriage and Launching Systems which involved flying and monitoring in an operational environment.

William Coyle joined Garrett Canada in 1961 and held Management/Executive and Senior Executive positions in Engineering, Program Management, Product Line Management, Marketing International Program and Business Development and Government Affairs. He was responsible for the formation of the first Production Engineering Department, including all of the manufacturing, engineering and industrial engineering activity; the staffing, training, supervision and equipping of all new manufacturing areas.

In 1974, in addition to his Production Engineering duties, he was responsible for the organization and administration of all manufacturing sub-contract sales

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

At the time of writing, we have moved the Foundation's assets from Steinway Blvd., to the Toronto Aerospace Museum in Downsview. The telephone line has been disconnected and there is a feeling of relief felt by your President knowing we now are housed in an aviation facility.

A special welcome to Board member John D. Thompson. John takes on the role of recording secretary for the Board. This relieves John Robertson of some of his duties, allowing him to concentrate on the corporate end of the Foundation. Long-time Board member Gerald Saunders was appointed Honourary Director, thanking him for his long service to AHFC.

Several Board members moved to the consultation status with the addition of longtime member Dita Vadron in the public relations end, with Ted (the Ed) Harasymchuk concentrating on PRE-FLIGHT.

Nick Doran, President AHFC

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activity. He chaired several Management Advisory Committees, and accepted program manager roles on major subcontract programs, with total responsibility for all contract performance.

In 1978, Bill accepted the position of Manager, Major Systems Sales, responsible for developing dialogue and communications with international industry and Government principals on collaboration/teaming in support of new Canadian Government Procuring Programs. During this period, he had special assignment to the aerospace headquarters in the United States and to special project headquarters in Europe.

He was promoted to the Executive Staff at Garrett Canada in 1984, accepting the position of Product Line Manager, Special Projects/Advanced Systems. He served as Company Program Manager for the Canadian involvement in the NATO Advanced Short Range Air-to-Air (ASRAAM) Program, a member of the Executive Steering Committee on the British Aerospace Team involved with NATO Short Range Anti-Radiation Missile (SRARM) Program, and the Brunswick NATO Low Cost Powered Off Boresight Dispenser (LOCPOD) and led the Canadian Team on the NATO Modular Stand-Off Weapon (M.SOW) Program. He was promoted to Director, Major Programs in 1986, where he developed strategies and initiatives for new business growth worldwide.

In May 1991, he was promoted to the Corporate position of Vice-President, Business Development and Government Affairs for AlliedSignal Aerospace Canada, with operations in PEI, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia. In this position, he has led diversification of the products base for AlliedSignal Aerospace Canada, providing new marketing direction and established new partnering relationships with both Canadian and foreign governments on shared research and development.

In May 1992, he was again promoted to Vice-President, Government Affairs for AlliedSignal Canada, Inc., where he served the diverse interest of the three AlliedSignal business sectors in Canada: Aerospace, Automotive and Engineering materials. He served as Vice-President, Government Affairs, AlliedSignal Canada, Inc., and Business Development and Government Affairs, AlliedSignal Aerospace Canada.

In February 1997, Bill was once more promoted to the position of Senior Advisor to the President of AlliedSignal Aerospace Canada and the Chairman of AlliedSignal Canada, Inc.

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MEMBERSHIPS/AFFILIATIONS

- Past Chairman of the Aerospace Industries Association of Canada, Electronics Systems Committee.

Member:

- Order of Ontario.
- Empire Club of Canada.
- Laurier Club.
- Senior member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.
- Canadian Exports Association (Government Relations Committee).
- Board of Trade, Metro Toronto.
- Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies.
- Serves on several NATO Advisory Committees.
- Army Ottawa, Officers Mess.
- 25th Service Battalion Mess, Toronto.
- Royal Canadian Military Institute.
- Nova Scotia Tatoo.
- Ministers Advisory Committee on Aerospace (Ontario).
- Board of Directors - Bofors Canada.
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- Patron - Aerospace Heritage Foundation.
- Board of Directors - Etobicoke Chamber of Commerce.
- Defence Science Advisory Board (Sub-Committee Activities).
- Conference of Defence Associations.
- Honourary Colonel, Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Technology and Engineering.

AHFC AGM 1997

The Annual General Meeting of the Aerospace Heritage Foundation of Canada was held on Saturday, May 31, 1997 at 10:00 am in the Board Room of the Toronto Aerospace Museum, 65 Carl Hall Road, North York, with President Nicholas Doran presiding.

The President reported on the resignation of our Patron, James C. Floyd. We extend our warmest thanks to Jim for his support over the years, along with his valuable time and energies on behalf of the Foundation. Jim leaves as Patron but remains as a dedicated founding member. On a recommendation by Jim and with the unanimous approval by your Board of Directors, William J. Coyle was appointed our new Patron. We look forward to working with Mr. Coyle in all areas.

Our BBS, 905-845-0905, under the direction of Jim Banting as SYSOP, has been shut down; most computer persons' interests lie in the World Wide Web. The Board

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It's Later Than You Think: Making Sure That Your Aviation Collection Survives You

by John D. Thompson

The following article is not on the cheeriest of topics but it's an important one – making sure that your aviation collection survives you.

Three factors led my writing on this subject. First, the sudden death of two longtime rail fan friends in 1994. Second, the viewing of a small portion of the photo collection of the late Aubrey Mattingly, a senior member of the Bytown Railway Society, at its new location in the Smith Falls Railway Museum. Third, recently coming across an article in the November 1984 issue of *Branchline* by Duncan du Fesne on the question of providing for one's collection after one's life is over.

Since most readers will not have read this article, I thought that I would offer my own thoughts on the subject. While most of us, understandably, put death at the backs of our minds, and hope to reach if not exceed the proverbial three score and ten, the reality is that all of us are only a heartbeat away from Eternity. Having said that, it is important for everyone, regardless of age, to have wills drawn up that clearly specify our wishes for the disposition of our collections so that those who come after us may benefit from our endeavours.

This is particularly important for aviation fans such as myself, who are bachelors without any immediate family. I must confess that, despite being 50-ish, I didn't draw up a will of any sort until a couple of years ago. I suppose part of the procrastination was due to a superstitious belief that if I had a will, I would immediately "buy the farm" in a traffic accident or contract a fatal illness.

However, I have become more fatalistic as I have grown older and I finally decided that I didn't want my collection tossed in the garbage upon my unexpected demise. Therefore, I wrote out a will, leaving all of my aviation collection – slides, negatives, photos, books, publications and hardware to a longstanding aviation friend. I know that he will see that my collection is well cared for. The handwritten will was passed on to my lawyer to be properly drawn up and he retains a copy and acts as my executor.

There are, of course, other avenues to follow in making arrangements for the perpetuation of your collection. You can donate it to a responsible archive such as those of Aerospace Heritage Foundation of Canada, the National Aviation Museum, the National Archives, the Provincial Archives or some other museum or organization that will guarantee to care for your collection and make it available for further use.

You may decide to have your collection soled, in part or in whole, after your death, either to provide for your family or for

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RON KITCHEN 1919 – 1997

Ron Kitchen was born in Vancouver but his early prewar years were spent in Toronto, where he enlisted in the RCAF. He graduated from No. 31 RDF School in Clinton in 1942 and was a member of 162 Squadron as a radar technician. Always modest about his achievements, Ron treasured his memories of working on the development and installation of WW II radar. He also worked on the radar design of the Canadian Forces "Sabre" and Avro "Arrow". After the war, he worked in various related positions until retirement in 1974. He was a member of the National Capital Area Dodo Bird Club, Legion Branch 16 and the Canadian Forces Philatelic Society. Ron was interested in historical and genealogical research and also belonged to the Historical Society in Gloucester where he resided.

length of time have photos that are unique or at any rate very rare: an event that nobody else photographed or at least from a different vantage point than everyone else, be it airshow, vintage aircraft or jet. In addition, you may have out of print books and other publications that would represent a valuable addition to someone's library. The reality is that airplanes are a fast-changing subject, and what is commonplace today is irreplaceable tomorrow.

Anyone who has seriously photographed aircraft has gotten hot, cold, wet, dirty, tired and frustrated in the process. The results have often been worth the effort and it's nice to know that others will benefit after one is gone, enjoying one's slides at gatherings and, perhaps, seeing one's photos in PRE-FLIGHT or in other aviation publications.

So take an objective look at your collection and decide about its future value for posterity in whole or in part. Make the appropriate arrangements in writing. It's never too soon. As Dunc wrote over a decade ago, we as rail or aviation fans, have what amounts a moral obligation to do so, in roles as recorders of the aviation scene and as custodians of related printed material and artifacts.

Think about it.

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a cash donation to your favourite aviation organization. If this is your choice, try to obtain a commitment for an aviation friend or acquaintance to handle the evaluation and sale of your material, working in association with your lawyer and/or executor.

I suggest that most non-aviation fans wouldn't have a clue as to the value of our collections or how to go about selling them for top dollar. I can't stress too much the importance of leaving a will, or at least a signed and preferably witnessed letter outlining your wishes concerning your collection. It's no good saying, "Oh well, my wife will know what to do with my collection when I go." Suppose you and your wife perish simultaneously in an accident? A tragic scenario, but it can and does happen.

You may think, "My collection is nothing special, no different from what other people have." This may be so. However, most of us who have been in the hobby for any

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authorized Kemp Watson to continue his work on our World Wide Web (WWW) site.

After several years at the Steinway Blvd. site, we have finally moved to the Toronto Aerospace Museum. For stability, our mailing address is still the same: P.O. Box 246, Etobicoke D, Etobicoke ON M9A 4X2.

Even after a year, the Malton CF100 looks as good as the day of refurbishing and completion. Once again, a special thanks to Steve Edgar for making his dream come true.

The Treasurer's annual report (included) indicates that AHFC has moved from RED to BLACK; all outstanding bills are paid. This has come about because of your interest, support and involvement.

After the election of Directors (see masthead on p.2), the meeting concluded with a tour of the Toronto Aerospace Museum site, conducted by Robin Murray.

– John D. Thompson

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