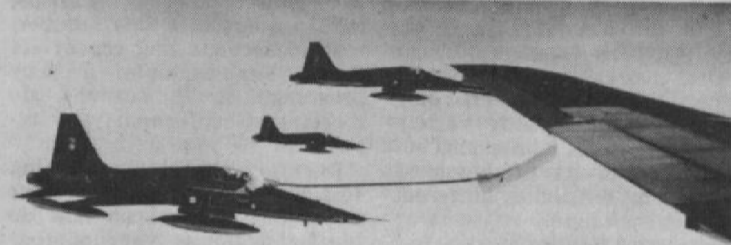


First trans-atlantic air-to-air refueling



A BOEING 707 provides an inflight lunch for these CF-5s on a 3150 mile flight from CFB Bagotville to Andoya Norway.

The deployment leg of Exercise Long Leap, the Canadian Forces' first attempt at trans-Atlantic air-to-air refueling, was a complete success June 9.

During the nearly six-hour, 3,150-mile flight from CFB Bagotville, Que., to this Norwegian air base, eight CF-5 fighter aircraft were refueled five times each from two Boe-

ing 707 (CC-137) aerial tankers. Half the fighters are from 433 Squadron, Bagotville, and the other four are from 434 Squadron CFB Cold Lake, Alta. The two Air Transport Command 707 tankers are from CFB Trenton, Ont.

Each 707 is capable of transferring 105,000 pounds of fuel at a rate of 1,400 pounds a

minute from each of its two outlets. A CF-5's ferry range is approximately 1,000 miles.

Lieutenant Colonel Yvon Sorel, of Napierville, Que., lead fighter pilot and commanding officer of 433 Squadron was obviously elated at the successful crossing but commented that he did have a "numb bum" after jockeying his single-seat fighter for six hours.

Major Al Brown of Radville, Sask., lead pilot for the 434 Squadron quartet had great praise for the maintenance crews. "My compliments to the technicians riding in the 707. Not a snag occurred," he said.

Doctor and pilot Major W. J. McArthur was satisfied with the post-flight medical results. Each immersion-suited pilot lost only about one and one-half pounds of weight.

Aircraft commander of one of 437 Squadron's 707 tankers was an exchange officer from the United States Air Force, Lieutenant Colonel Joe Gobel, of Jasper, Georgia. He has been Air Transport Command's specialist adviser during the mid-air refuelling program. "We've worked a long time for this event," he said, "it was preplanned to be successful, and it was." The other 707 was commanded by 437's C.O. Lt.-Col. Max Hall.

New commander for prairie militia area



A NEW COMMANDER FOR PRAIRIE MILITIA area has been appointed, effective 1 June 1973. Promoted and appointed Commander of Canada's largest Militia Area (geographically) is Brigadier General Hugh Comack CD, of Winnipeg. BGEN Comack succeeds BGEN J L Summers MC CD of Saskatoon, who retired 31 May 1973.

BGEN Comack was born in Glasgow, Scotland, received his education in Winnipeg, and joined the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada in 1939. He was commissioned and served with the unit in Canada, the United Kingdom, and the campaign in North-west Europe. BGEN Comack commanded the Militia Battalion of the Regiment following World War II, and as his most recent appointment served as Commander of Winnipeg Militia District.

BGEN Comack is Director and General Manager of Greater Winnipeg Cablevision Co., and Director of the Canadian Cable-

vision Association. In addition, he is a member of and has served on the Board of Directors of a number of Winnipeg, and Manitoba Associations and Clubs.

Prairie Militia Area, with headquarters in Winnipeg, is responsible for all Militia Units in the three Prairie Provinces and Northwestern Ontario. Under command are the Edmonton Militia District, the South Alberta District (Calgary), the Saskatchewan Militia District (Regina), the Winnipeg Militia District, and the independent Militia units in Flin Flon, Manitoba, and Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Canada's Vietnam Decision

OTTAWA (CFP) — Canada's decision to withdraw from the International Commission of Control and Supervision in Vietnam no later than July 31, is "firm and definite."

External Affairs Minister Sharp told the House of Commons (May 29) that the additional month, added to Canada's previously announced June 30 deadline "should give the Parties adequate time to find a replacement for the Canadian delegation.

"Should a successor be named and ready to take its place before July 31, we would be prepared to hand over our responsibilities at any mutually convenient earlier time. We shall continue to function as we have been doing during the remaining period of our stay on the Commission."

The minister paid tribute to Ambassador Gauvin and Maj.-Gen. Duncan McAlpine and all the members of the Canadian delegation.

"Notwithstanding great frustration and serious risks they have carried high the flag of Canada; for some it has cost them their life," Mr. Sharp said.

"It was our delegation that carried the main burden of organizing the work of the Commission and whatever success the Commission has had can, in a large measure, be attributed to their professional competence, dedication and energy."

Mr. Sharp recounted for the House the history of Canada's involvement in Vietnam and outlined the reasons leading up to the decision to withdraw.

"Canada has a reputation, I believe, for responsibility in international affairs. We have served in more peacekeeping and peace observer roles than any other country. And we remain ready to serve where we can be effective," he said.

What Canada tried to ensure after accepting the peace keeping role in Vietnam was that the new ICCS would be an impartial

fact-finding body, supported by the Parties to the Paris Peace Agreement.

Canada also wanted sufficient freedom of access to enable it to learn the facts about any alleged breach of the agreement and report these quickly, not only to parties to the agreement, but to the world at large.

"While we did not achieve all our purposes, I think it is fair to say that we helped to effect some improvement at least in form.

"What we could not ensure, and what the ICCS could not ensure was peace in Vietnam. That depends on the parties to the peace agreement and not on the ICCS," Mr. Sharp said.

Canada had doubts about accepting the initial assignment for 60 days and at the end of that time those doubts were re-inforced by events taking place in Vietnam. Nonetheless another two month extension of the original deadline was accepted.

Since that time there has been no significant change in the situation to alter Canada's view at the end of March, despite Mr. Sharp said, "the strenuous efforts of the Canadian contingent to support the functioning of the International Commission."

Mr. Sharp said that this attitude results from Canadian experience in the old ICC and the Canadian concept of the functioning of a peace observer body. Since the Canadian concept has not been accepted it is in the best interests of everyone for Canada to withdraw, he said.

The Minister pointed out that the Canadian delegation had attempted to be objective favoring none of the parties involved, and added, "I assure the House that we have no need to listen mutely now or later to any charges that we have acted partially. We can be proud of our objectivity in the Commission and our attempts to see this impartiality, as an integral part of Commission activities.

Homes for volcanic victims



Ray Schoeppe, Executive Vice-President and General Manager of Misawa Homes, presents a way-bill to Capt. Bob Rodgers, 1 AMU and Capt. Ted Miller of 435 Squadron, for the first load of 10 homes to be delivered to volcanic victims in Iceland. Also on hand for the

ceremony were Leonard Hopkins, parliamentary secretary to the Minister of National Defence and Rear-Admiral R. St. G. Stephens, Commander Training Command.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

GIMLI, MANITOBA — A Hercules aircraft from 435 Squadron Edmonton headed north earlier this week with the first of ten modular homes being donated to victims of volcanic explosions in the Vestman Islands off Iceland last January.

The aircraft was part of a ceremony held June 11th which officially opened the Misawa Homes of Canada Ltd., plant housed at the former RCAF Station in Gimli.

The Hercules, piloted by Capt. Ted Millar, left for Reykjavik carrying approximately 20,000 lbs of house parts. Flights to take the remainder of the homes to Iceland will begin in early July.

The homes, which cost approximately \$112,000, are being donated by the Federal and Manitoba governments and the Misawa Company with the transportation being provided by the Canadian Armed Forces.

On hand for the ceremony

were Len Hopkins, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of National Defence, representing the Federal government and the Department; Ed Schreyer, Premier of Manitoba; Eiichi Uchide, Japanese Consul General in Winnipeg; G. L. Johansson, honorary consul of Iceland for Manitoba; Rear-Admiral R. St. G. Stephens, Commander of Training Command and several representatives of the Tokyo-headquartered Misawa Homes Ltd.

Defence in the House

REQUEST FOR REMOVAL OF CEILING ON ESCALATION OF PENSIONS OF RETIRED PUBLIC SERVANTS, ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE AND ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL

Mr. Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre): Mr. Speaker, may I direct a question to the President of the Treasury Board. Now that the government has committed itself to the removal of the 2 percent ceiling from the annual escalation of pensions paid under the Canada Pension Plan, will the President of the Treasury Board take the necessary action so that the 2 per cent ceiling can be removed from the annual escalation of pensions paid to retired public servants and to retired RCMP and armed forces personnel?

Hon. C. M. Drury (President of the Treasury Board): Mr. Speaker, as the hon. member and the House know, the government is very sympathetic to this proposal but has stated on previous occasions the notion or idea that the change in the escalation rates, both in the Canada Pension Plan and the Superannuation Act should be coterminous.

Pro utilitate hominum

For the Service of Mankind — by WO A. Golding

Too often we think of humanitarianism as being general kindness, benevolence and doing things for people. Human interest includes not only looking after those who may be ill or require first aid treatment, but by believing and practicing genuine Christian love which can make a world of difference.

Faith, hope and love, with one of the greatest and most overlooked being love. God is love. As it states in the Bible: For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him shall not perish but have everlasting life. Love never gives up. Love is eternal. Love is kind. Love is patient.

Think of love as being a circle. It has no beginning and ending once created. Think of this love going round and round the whole circle as many times as possible. Each time you do so you re-activate it so that it re-energizes itself and becomes self-perpetuating. It lifts you out of the old disease-producing circle of pathological thought. It is as if its energy lifts you on a spiral, ascending until you come to abide in that Circle of Peace, the centre of power from the Source of all Power, capable of complete transmutation to Wholeness.

I may give away everything I have, but if I have not love, it does me no good. Love is not jealous, or conceited, or proud, love is not ill-mannered, or selfish, or irritable; love does not keep a record of wrongs; love is not happy with evil, but is happy with truth. Love never gives up; its faith, hope, and patience never fail. Love your enemies, and do good, and lend, (within reason), expecting nothing in return.

Love is not passive; it is strong, aggressive action in a desire to redeem those who offend or insult us. Love is not a weak sentiment; it is good-will in action for the good of others. Love can outlast anything. It is, in fact, the one thing that still stands when all else has fallen. Love is like peanut butter — spread some around today. It is part of the care that each of us can begin to apply this very day. It always brings big returns. Love reaches out despite risk. It makes the world go around and around.

If you somehow still feel you don't have it, set it at the centre of your life today and blend it into the endless string that continuously goes around and around. By trusting in God's love we find new life. We love because God first loved us. Love is something you do. Great expressions of the love of God come often in little ways. Love your parents, your husband, wife, family, relatives, friends, and neighbours. Love knows no barriers.

Remember a glad and loving heart accomplishes more than a sad one. The United States Postal Service have in recent months released a U.S. Postage stamp that simply has in large letters printed on its surface "LOVE". Many American Philatelic Societies also produced a special "First Day Cover" with an appropriate pictorial cachet depicting some phase of love. "FOR THE FAITH."

THE GIANT WITH ONE HUNDRED EYES, according to Greek Legend, set to guard the heifer Io. These sub-sonic notes have come in from a jet-jockey stationed here at Stevenson Field.

The "Argus" which normally rests its loins in the nests and spider webs of eastern pastures comes roaring into our unit for the weekend with all fours sounding somewhat like a centurian tank. It looks like it may make it without hitting that highly polished staff car darting across the perimeter road, and miraculously does after issuing forth a few extra revs in contempt.

This large submarine chaser looked somewhat lost as it laboured down a dry landing strip and in its overtaxed state of exhaustion finally found its way to the "rest in peace place" near No. 16 Hangar where when its engines were silenced it issued forth a well deserved sigh of relief.

As each member of the crew slithered out of the whale's belly and wiped the sleep from the corner of his slanted detective eyes, they proceeded to scrape foreign barnacles, seaweed and eels from the under extremities of the fuselage and checked to see that the Ziebert rustproofing was still adherent.

No matter how we criticized this heavily laden giant of electronic wizardry, the crew scowled with joy as was evident by their respective palmolive smiles, accompanied by the unabashed verbosity. They spoke eloquently even after receiving a barrage of utter torment about their obsolete declared aircraft and questioning them as to when they would be flown to the re-cycling factory to possibly be converted to supersonic, solid-state garbage.

As the weekend passed they returned to their motionless monster, entered and sat in their respective nests waiting for each of those banks of cylinders to huff and puff until they finally achieved a somewhat decent semblance of firing order. They know they must fly these water skimmers back to the east coast for it is hardly

RCAFA Silver Anniversary this year

"In celebrating its Silver Anniversary this year the Royal Canadian Air Force Association seeks to increase its membership by 50% as an anniversary project. Eligibility has been broadened to include all personnel in the Canadian Forces who are employed in direct support of aviation, as well as some members of the civil aviation community. The Association needs additional members to support its programmes involving Air Cadets, Community Welfare endeavours and support of aviation in Canada, and is offering new memberships at reduced prices until July 31st. If you feel you are qualified talk to a local Association member or write Ron Butcher, General Manager, National Headquarters, 424 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa".

A DIRTY TRICK

Consumers' Association of Canada reminds shoppers to be wary of vacuum cleaner suction demonstrations. No machine will remove all dirt in one or two tries. Suspect salesmen who run two machines and claim the second has superior suction power. Reverse the machines and you get the same results. CAC national headquarters is located at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.

Confligere by Bob Purvis

likely that they will detect any underwater craft in any of Manitoba's 10,000 lakes, and who knows, once they reach their destination, their migratory schedule is such that we may never again see one except perhaps on a private park pedestal or in the National Aeronautical Museum. Strictly speculation for the time being (look at how long the Dakotas have managed to hang on).

Of course this jockey expects to be transferred and may not see these sea-going aircraft at Winnipeg again. The summer always passes too rapidly, and being a "jet-jockey," I have been thinking of a well earned vacation, with its concentration of compelling comprehensions, can become a disquietening metaphor for morality itself, if the weather has been good and there have been no accidents, you still think you have ample time for everything you want to do. But then, suddenly, even though you haven't stopped enjoying yourself, you have to face the fact that in a limited number of days this period of freedom will be at an end.

We've taken several photos of the "Argus" on the ground and have managed to have a few sent to us with it over the high seas on patrol, but neglected to record the melodious thrust of her noisy engines for posterity sake, and the nasty thought remains in my brain-box that I may have to fly down and visit their pastures and face a reciprocal reception of sentimental roses, brick-a-bats, or even the firing squad. There may even be demonstrations or recriminations as each Argus contains a crew and I travel solo. I don't know whether or not I can pass my annual test on running, however, if I can get a quick-start on my little jet, I'll be airborne before any member of their crew can even remove those old cobwebs from the hatches.

My only personal torment now is that every time I hear a rather noisy piston aircraft above it makes me think I'm a marked man. What think you?

Pushups made easy

THE PUSHUP, once a part of practically every fitness program, is often scorned of late. The emphasis on aerobic work such as jogging has led a lot of people to believe that other, more mundane exercises are not necessary for peak fitness and health.

This is just not true, however. All the jogging in the world won't improve the muscle tone and shape on the back of your upper arms, or do much for your bustline.

The pushup will, and it's a wonderful exercise for general fitness and endurance as well.

One reason some people tend to neglect the pushup is boredom. And, in fact, it can be a rather monotonous way to get fit. Too much of any one exercise can have the same effect.

The answer is to use variations of the pushup. This not only helps to insert a little variety into your fitness program but also adds to its effectiveness by working on slightly different muscles each time.

Here are a few tips.

1. When you're tired of doing pushups the old familiar way, with the hands shoulder width apart, try shifting them out wider to each side. This throws an added load on the front chest muscles.

2. Face a sturdy chair which has arms on it. Place your hands on the chair arms and

lower your body until you touch the seat of the chair with your chin or chest — keeping the back nice and straight.

Tough

3. Place your feet on the seat of the chair, palms on ground and do pushups from this position. This is a tough one.

5. Assume standard pushup position. Then elevate hips slightly so you are in a jack-knife position. Do pushups maintaining this position. The higher the jackknife, the more difficult you will find this version. Vary the hands positions as mentioned in (1) and (4).

To be effective, the following system of determining repetitions should be used. First, do as many pushups as you can. For your exercise sessions, take a quarter of this number, rest 15 seconds and repeat six times. For example, if your maximum is 12 pushups, do three, rest 15 seconds, and repeat.

Once per week have a testing session to determine your maximum. If you can now do 16, for example, your number of pushups will be four. Keep progressing in this way.

Some people will find they can't do even one pushup to start. In this case it is permissible to rest the knees on the floor and follow the instructions on repetitions given above until you are strong enough to do regular pushups.

Letters to the editor

Editor Voxair:

It appears that our longtime die-hard "CRUSADER" is on his way to the sunny west. As a fellow columnist (or whatever you wish to call it), I personally wish him all the best and add my thanks for his many words of inspiration and thought provoking editorials.

Likewise, when I turn back the pages of my VOXAIR scrapbook of slightly more than eight years (having served two tours at CFB Winnipeg) it brings back memories, nostalgia, etc., and makes us wonder where the hundreds of thousands of words came from. I know that they have been well perused by the letters published in Voxair (pro and con) re many of the varied subjects, prose and verse, plus in addition the many verbal comments monitored.

At most air element units that the undersigned has served at, he has either been editor or columnist and enjoyed every moment of it, either as "Bob Purvis" or "Al Golding." I reveal these few words as I am also living in anticipation of a transfer.

WO A Golding,
BNDO.

Dear Sir:

I have had several inquiries from the P.M.Q. area adjacent to my headquarters in the Tuxedo Shopping Centre about service men being disenfranchised.

I am in full sympathy with those service men, newly resident in my constituency, who by their very portability are not able to establish the one year residency necessary for voting in the Province of Manitoba. I will recommend that our government review this matter when the new house convenes.

Inquiries made with the provincial Returning Officer however, reveal that those members of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry who were absent from the province on duty in Cyprus will, in fact, be able to exercise their franchise in the usual way.

If I may be of any further service to forces personnel, I may be reached at my election committee rooms in the Tuxedo Shopping Centre, 452-8490.

Art Moug
Progressive Conservative
Charleswood



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Military Police Fund for Blind Children

The Military Police at CFB Winnipeg have started the fun raising campaign for 1973.

This year we are having two draws, the first being for a 17 inch Panasonic Color television. The second draw is for a Panasonic AC/DC AM-FM Stereo Radio 8 Track Cartridge.

Tickets are on sale now for the color TV, and by talking to the members, they tell me that these tickets are almost sold out, so if you haven't got your ticket yet be sure to ask any Military Policeman for one.

Tickets on our second draw for the radio I hope will go on sale approximately 15th June 1973. These tickets are expected to go fast so get yours early.

By buying tickets on our draws you are helping us to help the Blind Children, and be sure to keep the evening of 17 Oct. 73 open so that you can come out and play bingo and be present for the draws which will take place during intermission.

Last year the Military Police raised a total of \$11,186.91 for the Blind Children. This money was distributed as follows:

- Ontario School for the Blind — \$3,830.00.

Halifax School for the Blind — \$2,923.00.

Nazareth Institute for the Blind — \$2,722.00.

Jericho Hill School for the Blind — \$1,747.00.

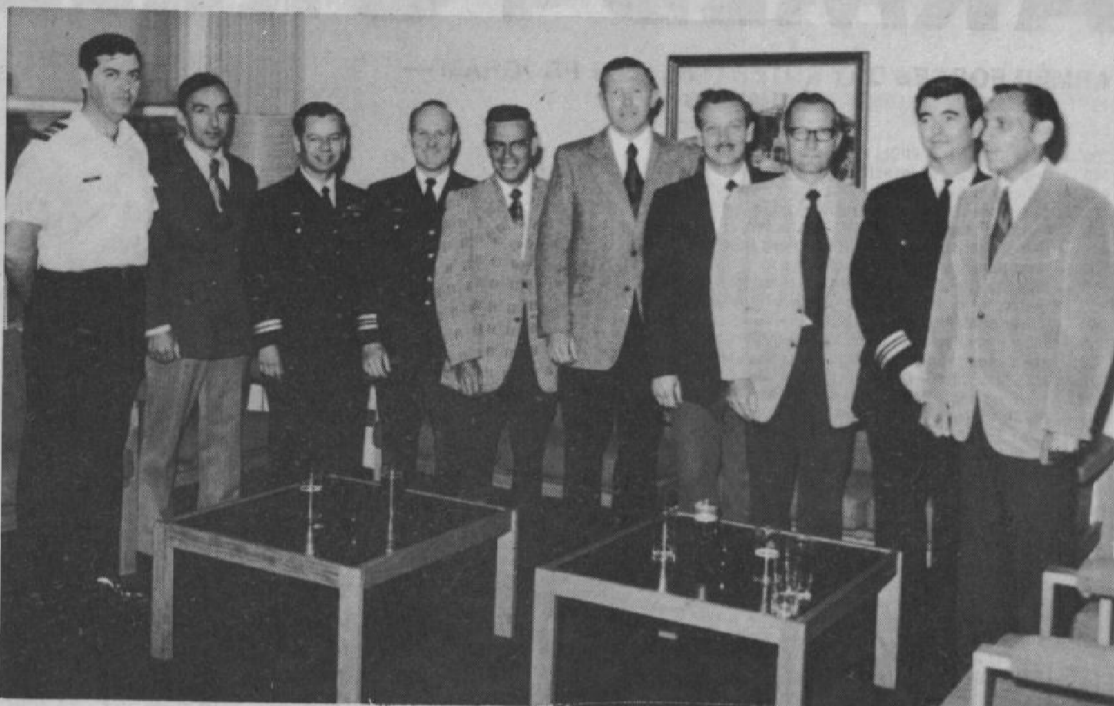
This leaves a balance of \$6.29 to start off this year's campaign. I would like to point out to you that with your generous support we at Winnipeg had the largest single donation to this worthwhile cause in 1972, forwarding our cheque in the amount of Fifteen Hundred Dollars to Ottawa by 31 Oct. 72. This made it possible for the money to be distributed to the schools before Christmas so that all those little extras the children need would be obtained in time for Christmas.

We did so well last year, won't you help us do even more for these children this year. I ask your support in donations, in any amount, large or small. If you wish to make a donation, send it or give it to WO Clark, who will record your donation and issue you a receipt on request. All donations will be published in VOXAIR.

Please . . . help us help them.

Douglas Clark

TCHQ Air Training Officers Posted



BGEN K. C. LETT, Chief of Staff in Training Command Headquarters, joins in the presentation of plaques and mugs to Staff Officers who have been posted from the Air Training Cell in TCHQ. Pictured above during a Mug Party held in the Bamboo Room of the Officers' Mess recently are (left to right) Major W. C. Fraser (posted to CFB shearwater), Maj D. R. Purcell (to 434 OTS Cold Lake prior to proceeding to 1 CAG Baden

Soellingen, I, Capt C. V. Schmidt (to CFTMPC CFB Winnipeg), Maj P. J. Charles (to 429 Squadron CFB Winnipeg), Maj J. J. Dent (to CFB Cornwallis), LCol R. T. Duffy USAF (to Travis AFB California) LCol R. W. Found (to CFS Barrington) BGEN K. C. Lett (not yet eligible for parole), Maj T. S. Crawford (to DEW LINE Site Fox), Maj J. T. Goodall (to Air Adviser to the Tanzanian Government)

LAUGHING AT OURSELVES



by John Semeniuk

CLUB-IN-MOUTH DISEASE: An overconfident golfer teed up his ball on a short par three hole. Turning to his opponent, he bragged, "A good tee shot and one putt coming up!" He took a mighty swing, topped the ball, and sent a dribbler down the fairway. His opponent (who, by this stage of the game, was completely fed up with this egomaniac) handed him his putter and remarked, "Now for one hell of a putt!"

DAFFY DEFINATIONS:

- Low Yield Atomic Bomb: "Military version of being a little bit pregnant".
- Fat Person: "Someone who has a hand to mouth disease".
- Oldest Birth Control Device: "Wife pretends she's sleeping"
- Time Saver: "Love at first sight".

TOUCHÉ:

Here's another Barrymore story that I remember (I believe Bennet Cerf related this one). During the rehearsal of a stage play starring John Barrymore, the leading lady did something that angered John. He verbally chastised her — mentioning among other things her paternity and her nocturnal pursuits. "Kindly remember", coldly observed the actress, "That I am a lady!" "Madam", retorted Barrymore, "I will respect your secret!"

HUMOUROUS EPITAPHS:

- Headstone of a Famous Defense Lawyer: "The defense rests".
- Headstone of a Blotto: "I thought that last drink tasted funny".
- Headstone of a Dentist: "Stranger, approach these bones with gravity, old Doc has filled his last cavity."
- Headstone of a Musician: "Gone in search of the lost chord"

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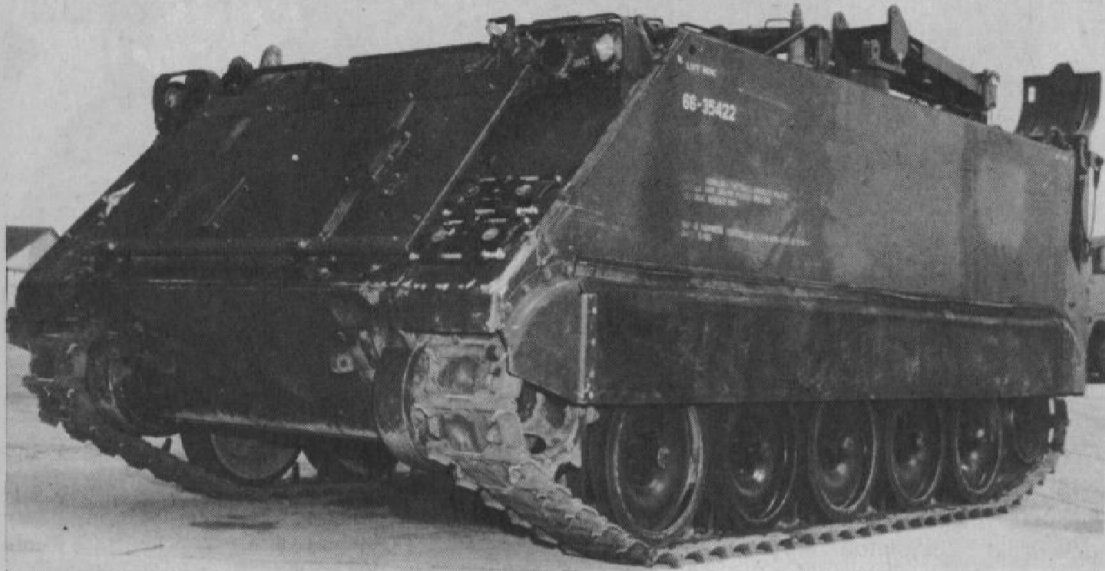
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An APC will be a feature exhibit at this year's Manisphere.



THE CF-5 FREEDOM FIGHTER is a twin-engine supersonic jet tactical fighter, designed for missions in close support of troops, interception of enemy aircraft,

ground attacks and armed reconnaissance missions at high and low altitudes.
A CF-5 will be on display at Manisphere on Armed Forces Day, Monday, June 25.



CH-136 KIOWA A four-seat light observation helicopter built by Bell Helicopters, is used primarily for advanced pilot training at CFB Portage, Manitoba. It can also be used for armed reconnaissance and medical evacuation, as well as in an observation role.
Although they are based at C.F.B. Portage, Winnipeg residents will be very familiar

with these helicopters as they are frequently seen over the city in their coats of green and orange.
A Kiowa will be the featured aircraft on display at Manisphere this year. It will be flown in and out of the Baseball Stadium and it is hoped that it will be able to put on a flying display.



A model of a destroyer similar to the HMS St. Laurent pictured above will be on exhibit as part of the Armed Forces display at Manisphere.

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Married Quarters News

Authority has been received to distribute the \$50 School Tax Rebate to all BLHU occupants who were resident as of 30 Sept 72. Nominal rolls are now being prepared and cheques will be in the mail shortly. The possible rebate for PMQ Residents in more complex, and on an entirely different legal basis from the BLHQ rebate. The whole matter is still being actively pursued by the Headquarters Staff, but a further delay can be anticipated, because amended legislation must be introduced when the Provincial Legislature next reconvenes. Further details will be provided as they become known.

A revised edition of Married Quarters Orders is being prepared for printing and will be distributed in the near future. A separate edition is being prepared for BLHU residents and will be available soon after the PMQ edition.

One of the amendments in both editions is as follows, and is effective now:

"Flower Beds and Vegetable Gardens

Occupants are encouraged to plant flowers around their PMQ. Only flowers may be planted at the front of the MQ and on

the side when it faces a roadway or walkway. In other cases, flowers or vegetables may be planted along the side and at the back of the MQ. Occupants are to ensure the area used along the sides and back does not extend beyond two feet from the base of the MQ."

All PMQ and BLHU occupants are encouraged to do a general cleanup of the grounds around their residences. Fences should be repaired and painted and any other repairs completed. Incidentally, there will be a Base Commander's inspection of all PMQ and BLHUs in June.

Repairs and/or replacement of playground equipment and maintenance of playgrounds will commence week of 4 Jun 73."

Congregational Farewell

The Protestant Ladies Chapel Guild will be serving coffee after church on June 24th. We would like everyone to come out to say good-bye to Padre Pippy and family who will be leaving for Toronto in August.

South Site have PMQ council

After several years of suspension the South Site PMQ Council has been re-established. After a number of organizational meetings under the temporary chairmanship of CAPTCC (PAT) PATTERSON a number of interested residents have identified that there is a desire for a council. Accordingly elections were held by household ballot, under the direction of CPL STAN FRY.

In the first meeting of this Council the following were appointed as executive members: Mayor — Capt Pat PATTERSON, Deputy Mayor — WO Brian NORMAN, and Secretary — Maj DL WILLIAMS.

Cpl Stan FRY announced that a flyer would be distributed throughout the area detailing the ward boundaries. This will be followed up in the next issue of VOXAIR.

Mrs. LAGACE has been appointed investigator to report on community activities in general. She will report her findings at the next meeting. WO Brian NORMAN will be looking into re-establishment of the ice rink for next season. They're looking for your comments.

It was well recognized that a Council worthy of its name must present strong leadership and credibility to its constituents. To that end it wants to get off the ground and establish as soon as possible a limited successful operation or two.

It was agreed that the Council would officially operate as of July 1st.

The next meeting which will be open to all South Site PMQ residents on Thursday, June 21st at 8:30 PM at Lipsett Hall.

See your next VOXAIR for more.



GOOD SHOW SARGENT R. W. TEMPLETON for an Outstanding contribution to Flight Safety. Sgt Templeton is pictured above,

receiving the Good Show Award from Captain A. B. Fetter, Detachment Commander at 401 CFTSD. Base Photo

CAF Art and Photographic Exhibition

The Canadian Forces Art and Photographic Exhibition will be held this year at CFB Ottawa from 15-19 October 1973. The exhibition is open to Regular Force Personnel, DND Civilian Employees and Dependants. Exhibitors may enter their

work under one of two categories: amateur or professional.

The Art work classifications are as follows: (a) painting — all colour or water colour; (b) drawing — pencil, crayon, chalk or pen and ink and; (c) print — wood cuts, lino cuts, or silk screen.

There are two subject classifications: (a) subjects dealing with any aspect of service life and (b) artist's choice.

An exhibitor may enter a maximum of two works of each of the "Subject Classifications." All work must be original and have been completed since July 1, 1972. Photos may be used as the basis for drawings and paintings and work must not exceed 30 inches in length or width.

Selection A preliminary selection shall be made from all entries by the use of 35 mm slides. The preparation of these slides shall be primarily the responsibility of individuals.

Full details may be obtained from CFSO 101/73.

The Photography Contest is conducted concurrently with the Art Contest — 15-19 Oct. 73.

It is also open to service personnel, DND employees and dependants.

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Entries may be submitted in black and white prints, colour prints, and colour slides — 35 mm.

There are six subject classifications for exhibition: (a) Military Life (unclassified only); (b) Scenic — sea or land; (c) Sports; (d) Portraits — people; (e) Portraits — animal; (f) Open.

Further information in detail may be obtained from CFSO 102/73, or from the Rec Centre, local 511 Why not enter that favorite photo or that sketch you did last winter? You never know.

Covenant Players visit Base

"Want to be entertained and enlightened at the same time?"

If so don't miss the Covenant Players of the National Repertory Theatre of Encino, Calif., who through the medium of drama, (short skits and playlets) explain the problems of drugs and alcohol in a most informal and informative manner. Schedule and performance is as follows:

Sunday 24 Jun 1430, Protestant Chapel (South Site); Monday 25 Jun 1045, AMU Lounge; Monday 25 Jun 2000, Officers' Mess (Officers' Wives Club), (family members and friends warmly welcomed); Wednesday 27 Jun 1000, ANS Briefing Room; Wednesday 27 Jun 1400, ANS Briefing Room; and Wednesday 27 Jun 1930, Protestant Chapel (North Site).

Admission is free. For further info call Capt Perron 454 or Sgt Nelson 775-8331 ext 366.

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VOXAIR SPORTS

Early Bird Golf Tournament

The annual Armed Forces Early Bird Golf Tournament was held at Clear Lake on the 2 and 3 June 73. Participation this year was at a maximum, with a total of 127 golfers participating, including 12 wives. Bases represented were Shilo, Flin Flon, Beausejour, Moose Jaw, Edmonton, Yorkton, Winnipeg, Gypsumville.

The tournament Hospitality Room was still the main gathering site, with Don Nutley's abode running a close second.

The use of No. 1 and 10 tees, both Saturday and Sunday, ensured all golfers an early start. Those fortunate enough on Saturday finished before the showers commenced, but unfortunately, all golfers got drenched on Sunday's session.

While the rains put the damper on the evening festivities (no one likes soggy hog dogs) the refreshments supplied by Carling's representative George Corbett were soon consumed, much to the delight of all concerned.

The tournament was played over 36 holes with gross scores to count in seven flights.

Much of the success of the tournament was due to the many generous donations, amounting to over \$1000.00 making it possible for every golfer to receive a prize. Competitors were called forward by committee member Capt. Jasper Johnson, and received their awards from Brig General Lett.

The top four winners in each flight were as follows:

- CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT**
 H. McKay CFB Edmonton 159
 Ste Marie CFB Winnipeg 165
 V. Saudre CFB Moose Jaw 170
 E. J. Smith CFB Moose Jaw 173
- 1st FLIGHT**
 Brig Gen Lett CFB Winnipeg 175
 J. Norton CFS Yorkton 177
 W. Cook CFS Beausejour 179
 G. MacLeod CFS Beausejour 180
- 2nd FLIGHT**
 K. Johnson CFB Winnipeg 192
 B. MacKenzie CFB Moose Jaw 194
 G. R. Johnson CFB Winnipeg 197
 J. Murry CFB Winnipeg 199

- 3rd FLIGHT**
 R. March CFB Shilo 202
 J. Mallett CFS Beausejour 206
 K. Floyd CFB Winnipeg 207
 J. Stewart CFB Winnipeg 207

- 4th FLIGHT**
 R. Schwartz CFB Winnipeg 209
 F. Foster CFB Winnipeg 224
 G. Burke CFB Winnipeg 225
 E. Higham CFS Yorkton 228

- 1st GUEST FLIGHT**
 A. Baldwinson Winnipeg 173
 E. Ormshaw Winnipeg 173
 G. Wakshinski Winnipeg 177
 B. Smith Winnipeg 180

- 2nd GUEST FLIGHT**
 L. Gazley Winnipeg 200
 D. Oakley Winnipeg 203
 R. McLintock Winnipeg 205
 B. Lewarton Winnipeg 208

- LADIES ROUND (18 HOLES)**
 Mrs. Perron Winnipeg 95
 Mrs. Baldwinson Winnipeg 100
 Mrs. Corbett Winnipeg 111
 Mrs. Nutley Winnipeg 113

A special thanks to the efforts of the PERI staff, who each year ensure a successful tournament. In particular, MWO H. McDonald, Sgt. H. Clowes, Sgt. J. McBride, Sgt. M. Mercredi and Cpl. Orcutt.

A special farewell to MWO McDonald, and Sgt. J. McBride, both who are posted, and will no longer be able to provide their professional services.

Century-73

The Century 73 Club is rapidly approaching mid season (that is on the Prairies only, where we have ten months of winter and two months of bad skiing) and there are a healthy 90 members who have logged well over 6,000 miles and I'm sure feel no ill effects.

There are several of our members still clicking off the miles who have passed the 400 and 500 mile plateaus. Congratulations to those particular individuals.

For those who are still waiting for their blue jogging threads — **THEY'RE COMING! THEY'RE COMING!**

Note: For those who are still thinking about joining but as yet can't find the time there is still plenty of room for more joggers around the area even with the newly constructed fence around the base.

Corporals Club Win It All



The CORPORALS' CLUB (Junior Ranks' Club) in their first year of competition in "The Greater Winnipeg Dart League" came home with most of the Trophy's. This league consisted of 40 teams from 15 Veterans clubs around the city.

The "A" Division Team were victorious by winning "A" Division League and the Grand Championship and later representing the club. They also won the Manitoba Northwest Ontario grand championship and were very tough in the finals. Personnel of the teams were:

"A" Team: Bill Offredi Capt., John Bonnell,

Jim Fudge, Boy Butler, Bill Surridge, Duke Snider.

"D" Team: Tom Haughan, Capt., Brenda Haughan, Joyce Offredi, Proky Maier, Jim Clennie, Clancy Stacey.

It is hoped that in September there will be more teams taking part in the city league. Further information can be obtained from Bill Offredi (370).

Shown with the trophies above are from left to right — Cpls. Bill Surridge, John Bonnell, Bill Offredi and Jim Fudge.

(Canadian Forces Photo)



SWIM AWARDS — Shown above are members of the Westwin Swin Club who were recently presented with their proficiency badges: From left to right (1st row) Sandra Milne, Karen O'Brien, David Lersh, Linda Kristjanson, Lisa Hansen, Jan Lersh and David O'Brien. 2nd row — Jim O'Brien, Kathy Lersh, Suzanne Allison, Tracy Denston and

David Kristjanson. 3rd row — Michael Tardiff, Brenda Tardiff, Greg Freeler, Lance Tansome, Tracey Ellis, Jody Ransome. Back row — Mrs. Ellen Nelson, Programme Supervisor; Cheryl Cungan, Instructor; Barb Smith, Instructor; and Ruth Vardle, Instructor.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

Local Skaters Pass Test

Three senior skaters recently attended a Spring Skating School held at the Century Arena in Fort Garry.

Successfully passing the tests were Sandra Weir, Kim Chester and Terry Guptill.

Sandra passed her first figure and a junior bronze dance, "The Willow Waltz". Terry passed a preliminary dance "The Swing".

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FIRST COMMUNION — Pictured above dependants of CFB Winnipeg personnel following Confirmation Services held in Our Lady of the Airways Roman Catholic Chapel on 19 May 1973. Front Row (left to right): Todd Gunther, Chris Poole, Cynthia Brassard, Denise Lemay, Daniella MacPhee, Toni Stephensen, Diane Roy, Donald McIsaac, Joanne Jeffries, Danielle Turenne, Diane

Belanger, Kim McDermott, Susan Fiedosiwich, Elaine Hardy, Marc Bussieres, Michael Fuellbrandt, Catherine Heacock. Back Row: Father Sabourin, Sister Fontaine, Ronald Filazek, Gary McKenzie, Denis Baulch, Glen Filazek, Charles Carroll, Francis Colucci, Brian Drouillard, Dave Hanle, Bobby Thevenot, Paul Burgess, Father Bussey.

Base Photo Club

Base Nursery School to begin in September

Applications are now being taken for the CFB Nursery School fall session. Children ages 3 yrs. (before Dec. 1973)- 5 yrs are eligible. The nursery school will be located in the Protestant Chapel on Whytewold Rd.

The program will begin on September 10, 1973. Enrollment will be on a part-time or full-time basis. There will be two sessions daily — approximate times 9:00-11:30 A.M., 1:00-3:30 P.M.

Fees: 2 half days/week (2 mornings or 2 afternoons) \$12.00 per month, 3 half days/week \$17.00 per month, and 5 half days /week \$25.00 per month.

A child centered program is planned by trained staff. The program provides an opportunity for the child towards creative experiences in art, music, drama, free play. The program is planned to aid the child as he gains independence and self-control. It is a program including field trips, games, art, music, stories, gym and outdoor activities. If possible a swimming program will be initiated.

The two trained staff, Deborah Mines and Liz Wilson are diploma graduates of the Child Care Course at Red River Community College. Both staff members have had considerable experience in the pre-school area. They would be pleased to answer any questions regarding the nursery school. Please phone Deb 888-2433 (mornings or evenings) or Liz 582-5553 (afternoons or evenings).

A vital part of a successful nursery school program on the base is community support. If you can help by donating old toys, carpentry work (as most of the equipment must be built) volunteering time — please contact either Deb Mines or Liz Wilson. Any amount of help would be greatly appreciated.

To apply; enclose a \$3.00 registration fee and provide name of parents, child's full name, sex, birthdate, address, telephone no. and indicate the morning or afternoon and day of sessions desired, and forward to: 446 Rutland St., Winnipeg 12, Man. R3J 1Y1

Let's Get Involved!

What about the adolescent who needs someone to turn to for guidance, for companionship, or for some recognition and help sorting his life out? Are you concerned? We are, and we hope you are too!

Our concern is displayed in a new service program called Community Contact which we have founded. Community Contact, (a shortened name for Community Involvement in Adolescent Aftercare), is a program designed to help improve care services as well as after-care services available for adolescent youth (aged 9-17 years) associated with local child care agencies, — particularly Knowles School for Boys, Marymount School for Girls and the Children's Aid Society. The adolescent child associated with these agencies critically needs the concern and support of individuals out in the community.

You could reach out to one of these children, as a volunteer in a one to one relationship or by making your home a place for an overnight or weekend visit for an adolescent or by becoming a foster parent.

Marymount, Knowles & the Children's Aid

Marymount School is a residential treatment centre for adolescent girls. The program is designed to prepare the girl for return to the community more capable of dealing with her stresses and problems in a more adequate fashion.

Knowles School is a residential treatment centre for adolescent boys. The program is structured so as to meet the individual needs of the boys in a group living situation. Included in the program is educational and recreational experience.

Children's Aid Society of Winnipeg operates under the child welfare act, offering assistance to those children receiving or potentially receiving inadequate

care. Our program provides an enriching and rewarding experience for those persons willing to participate in it. These children need your help; the concern of their community. How can you help?

By giving up some of your time to share with some needy adolescent to build a lasting and valuable relationship. By being a volunteer or a visiting home parent or a foster parent. Our program is dedicated to helping the adolescent, by providing support to him or her in times of need. We need volunteers who are concerned and dependable; who will strive towards the treatment goals set for the child. Volunteers willing to give a few hours towards sharing skills, knowledge and skills will provide valuable guidance to the adolescent.

Volunteers provide the support for the treatment program designed for the adolescent, foster homes reinforce the treatment

after the child is released from care. A volunteer should be willing to work with the adolescent for a one year period or so if at all possible; this leaves adequate time for the volunteer to have a large impact on the child's life. A visiting home is a home made available for children requiring care while awaiting final placement. This could be for a period of a few days or a week, or long as possible. Foster homes must provide a model for adequate growth of the child both physically and mentally. A foster home can be rewarding and lasting experience for an adolescent child.

Get involved, be concerned, — by being a volunteer helping adolescent youth to better understand themselves and their community.

Please contact: Community Contact, Community Involvement In Adolescent Aftercare, Rm 206 Lockhart Hall, University of Winnipeg. Phone 786-3258 or 786-8077.

Protestant Chapel News

The "Covenant Players" are coming to CFB Winnipeg again! Those who were privileged in seeing their performance last year will remember them with great pleasure. They are a group of young Americans who specialize in acting, and their themes always are timely and relevant to today's society.

On Sunday afternoon June 24th the players will be at the Protestant Chapel (South Site) at 1430 hrs. And they will be at the North Site Chapel on Wednesday June 27th at 1930 hrs.

It is to be emphasized that personnel and dependents of all religious convictions are welcomed to these performances, as the themes of the players have to do with family solidarity and not specifically with any religious denomination.

Please set these dates aside and plan on seeing and hearing this outstanding group of young Americans who have dedicated their talents to the betterment of family life and society in general.



RELIGION IN LIFE awards were presented to CFB Winnipeg cubs, scouts, brownies and guides recently by Rev. Father Sabourin in Our lady of the Airways Chapel.

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CURRENT CURRENCY

At present, just over one-third
of the intersection fastball
league schedule has been com-
pleted. The BCOMPT Branch
has so far managed to have
two games rained out, won one
game, and lost two. Our only
win was by default, as 429
(COMP) SQN could only man-
age to muster six players.

On the fifth of June, with a
final score of 10-8, Avionics came
from behind in a hard fought
battle to defeat us. Under the
direction of Cpl. Guy Thibault
on the mound, Avionics started
to over-power our batting
strength and allowed only two
more runs. Meanwhile, they
overcame a six point deficit
and won the honours. All-star
playing by centre-fielder Maj.
Geoff Kindle and short-stop Kev-
in Janes prevented several po-
tential runs.

Our second loss on the 11th
of June resulted in a game
which both sides classified as a
"comedy of errors". Again the
Base Comptroller Team took the
lead and held it until the 4th
inning when we fell apart and
allowed 733 COMM SQN to take
a six point lead, with a score of
11-5. In the top of the sixth we
came back with eight runs and
then allowed them to take seven
more runs. Despite the high
number of errors, catcher Cpl
Cec Carr, second base Gordie
Lins and third base Cpl Ron
Maciura kept their cool and con-
tributed with several runs and
well executed plays. The final
score was 18-14.

Ever since this reporter first
entered the hallowed halls of
Regular Pay, a period of in-
tensive brainwashing has been
initiated. The men in the afore-
mentioned office insist that
women are created to serve
men are generally useless.
Good for cleaning off desks, eh
M/Cpl D . . . ? However it has
been noticed that whenever one
particular female is away from
our office, loud mutterings are
heard from Pay . . . "How do
you spell B . . . ?" and "How
do you work this&%?" type-
writer?" and even more fre-
quently, "Where is Betty J . . . ?!"

Well maybe we aren't very
useful when we are there, but
we sure are needed when we are
away, what do you think WO
McC . . . ?

By the way, let it be noted
that two of our loudest voices
against our apparent usefulness,
have "bitten the dust", so to
speak. Ptes. Mike Dion and
"Boots" Doyle are joining the
ranks of wedded bliss this sum-
mer. Congratulations go out to
them both, and our heartfelt
sympathy to their forthcoming
Mrs.'s.

This week we are honouring a
new member of accounts, Cpl
Mearle Doucet. "Dimples", (as
he is known to his friends), is
originally from Bathurst, New
Brunswick, and lately from
Armstrong, Ontario. As far as
this reporter can detect,
"Dimps" is unattached to any
one female, but rather, plays
the field. A very romantic
"sole" at parties, eh, D.M.?

Mearle has been placed into
Reserve Pay under the congenial
leadership of WO Erickson,
who has the bad habit of trying
to brainwash everyone into be-
lieving that their office is the
best. You and I know different.
If any of you have been over
to our offices lately, you will
have noticed that spirits are a
little down. Several of our val-
uable members have been post-
ed and we feel like going into
mourning.

Capt V. Feurstack, (SIR!!) is
posted to Lahr; Sgt. Charles
Carr, (Charlie), is posted to
Ottawa; Sgt. Robert Swainsbury,
(Bobbie), is posted to Borden;
Sgt. Bernard Gratton, (Benny),
is posted to Ottawa, and M/Cpl
Dennis LaRose, (the Barber), is
posted to Holberg.

Good-bye and Good Luck from
all of us!

We will see all of you again
in our next current currency
column. So, so long for now!

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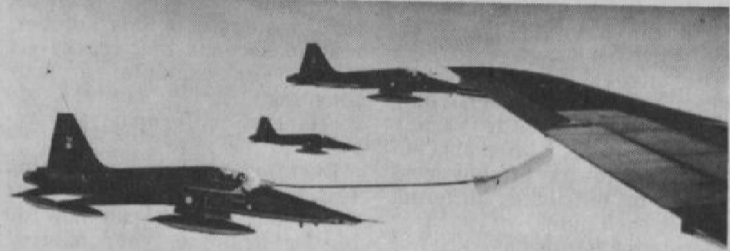
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First trans-atlantic air-to-air refueling



A BOEING 707 provides an inflight lunch for these CF-5s on a 3150 mile flight from CFB Bagotville to Andoya Norway.

The deployment leg of Exercise Long Leap, the Canadian Forces' first attempt at trans-Atlantic air-to-air refueling, was a complete success June 9. During the nearly six-hour, 3,150-mile flight from CFB Bagotville, Que., to this Norwegian air base, eight CF-5 fighter aircraft were refueled five times each from two Boe-

ing 707 (CC-137) aerial tankers. Half the fighters are from 433 Squadron, Bagotville, and the other four are from 434 Squadron CFB Cold Lake, Alta. The two Air Transport Command 707 tankers are from CFB Trenton, Ont.

Each 707 is capable of transferring 105,000 pounds of fuel at a rate of 1,400 pounds a

minute from each of its two outlets. A CF-5's ferry range is approximately 1,000 miles.

Lieutenant Colonel Yvon Sorel, of Napierville, Que., lead fighter pilot and commanding officer of 433 Squadron was obviously elated at the successful crossing but commented that he did have a "numb bum" after jockeying his single-seat fighter for six hours.

Major Al Brown of Radville, Sask., lead pilot for the 434 Squadron quartet had great praise for the maintenance crews. "My compliments to the technicians riding in the 707. Not a snag occurred," he said.

Doctor and pilot Major W. J. McArthur was satisfied with the post-flight medical results. Each immersion-suited pilot lost only about one and one-half pounds of weight.

Aircraft commander of one of 437 Squadron's 707 tankers was an exchange officer from the United States Air Force, Lieutenant Colonel Joe Gobel, of Jasper, Georgia. He has been Air Transport Command's specialist adviser during the mid-air refuelling program. "We've worked a long time for this event," he said, "it was preplanned to be successful, and it was." The other 707 was commanded by 437's C.O. Lt.-Col. Max Hall.

Canada's Vietnam Decision

OTTAWA (CFP) — Canada's decision to withdraw from the International Commission of Control and Supervision in Vietnam no later than July 31, is "firm and definite."

External Affairs Minister Sharp told the House of Commons (May 29) that the additional month, added to Canada's previously announced June 30 deadline "should give the Parties adequate time to find a replacement for the Canadian delegation.

"Should a successor be named and ready to take its place before July 31, we would be prepared to hand over our responsibilities at any mutually convenient earlier time. We shall continue to function as we have been doing during the remaining period of our stay on the Commission."

The minister paid tribute to Ambassador Gauvin and Maj.-Gen. Duncan McAlpine and all the members of the Canadian delegation.

"Notwithstanding great frustration and serious risks they have carried high the flag of Canada; for some it has cost them their life," Mr. Sharp said.

"It was our delegation that carried the main burden of organizing the work of the Commission and whatever success the Commission has had can, in a large measure, be attributed to their professional competence, dedication and energy."

Mr. Sharp recounted for the House the history of Canada's involvement in Vietnam and outlined the reasons leading up to the decision to withdraw.

"Canada has a reputation, I believe, for responsibility in international affairs. We have served in more peacekeeping and peace observer roles than any other country. And we remain ready to serve where we can be effective," he said.

What Canada tried to ensure after accepting the peace keeping role in Vietnam was that the new ICCS would be an impartial

fact-finding body, supported by the Parties to the Paris Peace Agreement.

Canada also wanted sufficient freedom of access to enable it to learn the facts about any alleged breach of the agreement and report these quickly, not only to parties to the agreement, but to the world at large.

"While we did not achieve all our purposes, I think it is fair to say that we helped to effect some improvement at least in form.

"What we could not ensure, and what the ICCS could not ensure was peace in Vietnam. That depends on the parties to the peace agreement and not on the ICCS," Mr. Sharp said.

Canada had doubts about accepting the initial assignment for 60 days and at the end of that time those doubts were re-inforced by events taking place in Vietnam. Nonetheless another two month extension of the original deadline was accepted.

Since that time there has been no significant change in the situation to alter Canada's view at the end of March, despite Mr. Sharp said, "the strenuous efforts of the Canadian contingent to support the functioning of the International Commission."

Mr. Sharp said that this attitude results from Canadian experience in the old ICC and the Canadian concept of the functioning of a peace observer body. Since the Canadian concept has not been accepted it is in the best interests of everyone for Canada to withdraw, he said.

The Minister pointed out that the Canadian delegation had attempted to be objective favoring none of the parties involved, and added, "I assure the House that we have no need to listen mutely now or later to any charges that we have acted partially. We can be proud of our objectivity in the Commission and our attempts to see this impartiality as an integral part of Commission activities.

New commander for prairie militia area



A NEW COMMANDER FOR PRAIRIE MILITIA area has been appointed, effective 1 June 1973. Promoted and appointed Commander of Canada's largest Militia Area (geographically) is Brigadier General Hugh Comack CD, of Winnipeg. BGEN Comack succeeds BGEN J L Summers MC CD of Saskatoon, who retired 31 May 1973.

BGEN Comack was born in Glasgow, Scotland, received his education in Winnipeg, and joined the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada in 1939. He was commissioned and served with the unit in Canada, the United Kingdom, and the campaign in North-west Europe. BGEN Comack commanded the Militia Battalion of the Regiment following World War II, and as his most recent appointment served as Commander of Winnipeg Militia District.

BGEN Comack is Director and General Manager of Greater Winnipeg Cablevision Co., and Director of the Canadian Cable-

vision Association. In addition, he is a member of and has served on the Board of Directors of a number of Winnipeg, and Manitoba Associations and Clubs.

Prairie Militia Area, with headquarters in Winnipeg, is responsible for all Militia Units in the three Prairie Provinces and Northwestern Ontario. Under command are the Edmonton Militia District, the South Alberta District (Calgary), the Saskatchewan Militia District (Regina), the Winnipeg Militia District, and the independent Militia units in Flin Flon, Manitoba, and Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Homes for volcanic victims



Ray Schoeppe, Executive Vice-President and General Manager of Misawa Homes, presents a way-bill to Capt. Bob Rodgers, 1 AMU and Capt. Ted Miller of 435 Squadron, for the first load of 10 homes to be delivered to volcanic victims in Iceland. Also on hand for the

ceremony were Leonard Hopkins, parliamentary secretary to the Minister of National Defence and Rear-Admiral R. St. G. Stephens, Commander Training Command.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

GIMLI, MANITOBA — A Hercules aircraft from 435 Squadron Edmonton headed north earlier this week with the first of ten modular homes being donated to victims of volcanic explosions in the Vestman Islands off Iceland last January.

The aircraft was part of a ceremony held June 11th which officially opened the Misawa Homes of Canada Ltd., plant housed at the former RCAF Station in Gimli.

The Hercules, piloted by Capt. Ted Millar, left for Reykjavik carrying approximately 20,000 lbs of house parts. Flights to take the remainder of the homes to Iceland will begin in early July.

The homes, which cost approximately \$112,000, are being donated by the Federal and Manitoba governments and the Misawa Company with the transportation being provided by the Canadian Armed Forces.

On hand for the ceremony

were Len Hopkins, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of National Defence, representing the Federal government and the Department; Ed Schreyer, Premier of Manitoba; Eiichi Uchide, Japanese Consul General in Winnipeg; G. L. Johansson, honorary consul of Iceland for Manitoba; Rear-Admiral R. St. G. Stephens, Commander of Training Command and several representatives of the Tokyo-headquartered Misawa Homes Ltd.