

STREAKING CAN RESULT IN COMPLICATIONS

OTTAWA (CFP) — In the early morning hours they have gathered and galloped; from locker rooms and dormitories they have dashed en masse; and on television shows they have sprinted unannounced.

They have vied for various records. They have amused, bemused, shocked and startled. They are a new breed exploring an old fad; they are the Streakers.

Long before May Day held religious significance or political implications, merry folk shed winter garb and gathered to welcome warm weather. What artists have depicted as idyllic assemblies were often lascivious fests known as the Rites of Spring.

From the year 74 to 1974, bodies blushing about in the buff are a matter of record, ranging from aesthetic art forms to pornographic pin-ups.

Somewhere in between is Lady Godiva on her horse and the present-day Streaker. The most significant question, perhaps, is one of the consequences.

Streaking, it should be noted, may be hazardous to your health. Various parts of the anatomy may suffer injury, such as frostbite in the sub-chill of early dawn. But more important, legal statutes prohibiting what is known as indecent exposure, may cause the Streaker even more serious injury.

If the Streaker is arrested on this violation, his record may carry conviction for a sexual offense. Not only can this affect career development, but it can bar the offender from holding security and sensitive positions. Although punitive measures vary, the overall ramifications are worthy of consideration.

Thus, the prospective Streaker may be well advised to look before he or she leaps — especially if the plan is for leaping in the nude.

CF HELP IN EGYPT AIR CRASH

OTTAWA (CFP) — A team of 21 Canadian Forces Servicemen took part in the search for victims of an Egyptian Airlines TU-154 training flight that crashed recently near Cairo International Airport.

Arriving on the scene moments after the crash from nearby Camp Chams, the servicemen used their four-wheeled drive vehicles to get to the crash scene in the sand dunes that surround the airport.

The Canadian vehicles provided illumination from their headlights at the scene and the team assisted Egyptian authorities in finding four of the six victims and recovery of the flight recorder. Approximately 400 servicemen sitting at the Camp Chams Stadium, waiting for the nightly movie to start, watched in horror as the jetliner flew slowly in the distance, turned sharply, fell to the ground and exploded in a huge ball of flames.

Canair

July 24, 1974

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

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PHONE LINK ESTABLISHED

OTTAWA — The Canadian Armed Forces has made the most northerly telephone call in Canada in history.

Lieutenant-Colonel Tom Reader, of Regina, commander of the Canadian Forces Supplementary Radio System, made the call from Ottawa July 8 through the facilities of the Anik II satellite to the isolated community of Eureka on Ellesmere Island, 300 miles south of Canadian Forces Station Alert, and 800 miles south of the north pole.

The telephone call is part of the Forces' efforts to establish a full-fledged telephone service to Alert, the northernmost inhabited community in the world.

A special team headed by

Master Warrant Officer Norman Anctil of Ottawa, including specialists from Telesat Canada Limited, travelled to Eureka to establish the link and receive the phone call. Telesat owns and operates the two Anik satellites.

Alert now is served by radio teletype only, which Col. Reader says is a "hit-and-miss proposition, depending on atmospheric conditions."

The Armed Forces team now will attempt to determine the best way of extending the telephone hookup from Eureka to Alert to provide a 24-hour per day service.

Col. Reader says the transmission quality on the call was "excellent," and that both parties could hear each other as well as with any other long distance call.



Lieutenant-Colonel Tom Reader, commander of Canadian Forces Supplementary Radio System, makes the northernmost telephone call in Canadian history. Call was placed via the Anik II satellite from National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, to the remote community of Eureka, Ellesmere Island, 800 miles south of the north pole. The call was part of effort to establish permanent telephone services to Alert, 300 miles further north where the Forces operate a station.

FORCES MARKSMEN TO BISLEY

OTTAWA — Fifteen Canadian Armed Forces marksmen will compete in the annual Bisley Rifle Association meet to be held at Bisley, England, July 15-27.

Competitors in the 1974 team were winners of the 1973 Canadian Forces Small Arms Competition held at Ottawa. The team is composed mainly of members of the 3rd Battalion, Royal 22e Regiment (Van Doos), from Valcartier, Que.

Nine unit shooters, plus a team captain, team adjutant, and an armorer, will take part. In addition, the team includes three high-level aggregate scorers. Team captain is Captain Gilles Dolbec, Ste. Foy, Que. Team adjutant is Lieutenant J.A.L. Lehoux, Neufchâtel, Que., and team armorer is Warrant Officer J.L. Saucier, Coucelette, Que.

Team members, including the three-high-individual aggregate scorers, are Warrant Officer Rosario L'Heureux, Quebec City; Sergeant J.G. Tremblay, Val Belair, Que.; Sgt. J.L. Morin, Val Belair, Que.; Sgt. J.E. Daigle, Shannon, Que.; Master Corporals Philippe Daoust, Ste. Foy, Que.; D.K. Reid, Gaagetown, N.B.; J.A.A. Tremblay, St. Gilles, County Lotbinière, Que.; and Corporals D.M. Boudreau, London, Ont.; D.L.V. Demeuse, Neufchâtel, Que.; J.G. Grenier, Loretteville, Que.; Claude Hamel, Val Belair, Que.; Carol Potvin, Coucelette, Que.

Over 1,000 competitors from throughout the Commonwealth will compete at Bisley in various shoots involving pistol, service rifle and target rifle.

CFSMET IN WINNIPEG

The Canadian Forces School of Meteorology (CFSMET) which has operated as a lodger unit at CFB Trenton for the past couple of decades takes up residence at CFB Winnipeg on August 1st, 1974.

The school will be sharing Building 84 with the CFANS. An advance party from CFB Trenton consisting of WO DM McLean, WO FM Pelley, and MCpl NJ Gravel arrived at CFB Winnipeg in early July to start the ball rolling.

The current staff establishment consists of four civilian meteorologists, employees of the Atmospheric Environment Service (AES), seconded to the DND. Those personnel are officer status, with the senior meteorologist filling the position of School Commandant.

The military staff consists of one CWO, one MWO, two WOs, two Sgts, and three MCpls. In addition, the School employs one civilian Secretary and an Orderly Room staff of one MCpl and one Cpl-Pte. Little change is expected in our establishment at our new location, and nine of our present staff will be making the move from muggy Ontario to Sunny Manitoba.

See CFSMET
Column 3 Page 5

T-BIRD JETS INTO HISTORY

COLD LAKE, Alta (CFP) — After 23 years as a jet trainer with Training Command, the T-33 Silver Star has been put out to pasture. It will continue in service with the Canadian Forces, however, in the electronic warfare role and in some other functions. The last course of trainees at 1 Canadian Forces Flying Training School here to use the "T-Bird" were graduated at their "wings parade" June 20.

First acquired in 1953 from Canadair Ltd., the two-seater, single-engine jet trainer was said to have been as smooth to ride as a Cadillac, and easy to drive as well.

It was the world's first two-seater training jet, and with dual controls it could be flown from either cockpit position. In addition, its features included high speed manoeuvrability, excellent visibility, pressurized cockpit air-conditioning system, rapid engine replacement capability and an automatic fuel system.

In its day it was used as a fighter-bomber, a rocket-carrying fighter and photo-reconnaissance aircraft. It normally cruised at 400 m.p.h. with a limiting speed of approximately 505 m.p.h. at sea level and mach 0.8 at 40,000 feet.

From 1953 to 1959, a total of 656 "T-Birds" were manufactured for the Canadian Forces. There is a total of 5,000 in use in 30 countries.

The CF-5 will go into service as the replacement for the T-33 on July 26, 1974, when the next class of flying students begins instructions.

COMMAND CWO'S MEET

OTTAWA (CFP) — Minutes of the fourth annual Command Chief Warrant Officers' Conference, just released from Ottawa, show that the main concern of CCWOs is dress.

It was generally agreed that the problems of dress were mainly lack of uniformity within commands and throughout the service. It was considered that production of a dress manual in final form would reduce this problem significantly.

Most CCWOs favored a relaxation of the regulations regarding headdress and feel the wedge cap or beret, in some circumstances, is much more practical than the forage cap. While discussing clothing, the Command Chiefs asked for full length "Canada" slip-ons for other ranks, explanations for defects in clothing items, and a date for issue of the CF parka. Haircuts and facial hair were also points of discussion.

LGen. W.A. Milroy, Assistant Deputy Minister (Personnel) and Mr. T.G. Morry, Associated Assistant Deputy Minister (Personnel) were present for most of the conference.

The CCWO conference is considered to be helpful to the Command Chiefs in providing them with clarification of direction concerning policy and a common ground for facing mutual problems.

Suggestions at the conference also provided impetus to initiate action on problem areas.

Last year's suggestions led to the approval of hot-climate clothing for wear in Cyprus; an increase of 5,000 to supplies of general purpose combat parkas; a new boot which will not deteriorate as quickly when used on flight lines; base and station warrant officer badges for wear with short sleeve shirts and new and larger warrant officer badges.

And what can we expect from this year's conference?

CCWOs recommended that Retirement Letters (Letters of Appreciation) be prepared at the command level and that Certificates of Service be made available before the release date; a directive be issued that regulations printed in the dress manual in its present format be adhered to; and administrative order be published setting out correct forms of address for other ranks; and a review of the matter of acquiring mess kit for other ranks.

Exchange Agreement

OTTAWA — A company of about 90 soldiers, plus a 30-man band, from the Jamaica Defence Force will train at Canadian Forces Base Petewawa this summer.

From Aug. 9 to Sept. 8 the soldiers will work alongside their Canadian counterparts in regular mechanized and weapons training. During this time the troops will also take sightseeing tours of southern Ontario.

The program is part of a periodic Canadian-Jamaican exchange agreement under which soldiers from each country are able to take advantage of each other's training territory. It also permits the Jamaican troops to learn from experience with a larger force.

The last time Jamaican troops trained in Canada was in 1972.

Canadian Armed Forces aircraft will be used to transport the Jamaican troop to and from Canada.

GRIM FACTS

OTTAWA (CFP) — It takes YOU — non-swimmers who don't wear lifejackets — only nine minutes to drown.

In the first minute after you hit the water, you are overwhelmed by confusion and shock. All the alarm systems in your body are activated as you swallow your first mouthful of water.

During your second minute in the water you are seized with a sense of utter panic, and as you gulp more water into your stomach you begin to thrash violently in a pathetic attempt to somehow "climb" from the water.

In your third minute you are trying to make swimming motions but you're tiring quickly. Suddenly, your throat muscles react to your swallowing and sputtering with a breath-stopping spasm.

Gasping helplessly for breath and still swallowing water, you begin to slip below the surface during the fourth minute. Your head is now completely submerged, and you begin retching and vomiting as your stomach tries to reject the water.

Now, in the fifth minute, you are experiencing a pleasant, dreamy feeling as you begin to lose consciousness. Your throat muscles have relaxed and you are inhaling water directly into your lungs.

In the sixth minute, your oxygen-starved blood begins to undergo chemical changes which release toxic quantities of potassium. The potassium and an excess of harmful carbon dioxide in the bloodstream lead to convulsions in the heart.

In the seventh minute, several pints of water actually pass from your lungs into your bloodstream and your unconscious body goes into convulsions.

Now in the eighth minute, as the poisonous carbon dioxide rises to intolerable levels in your blood, you enter the stage of fatal suffocation.

In the ninth minute, your heart stops, your brain dies, you become a statistic!

FORCES CAMERAMEN TRACK SATELLITES

COLD LAKE, Alta (CFP) — While most of us were sleeping last night two shifts of Canadian Armed Forces photogs and radar techs were shooting pictures deep in the Alberta bush, 30 miles north of CFB Cold Lake.

Their camera is a 6,000 pound Baker-Nunn space camera, named after its designers, and was first brought into use with North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) in October, 1957.

The highly-sophisticated camera is part of NORAD's satellite tracking system, a worldwide network of space sensors designed to detect, track and catalog more than 3,100 man-made objects now orbiting the earth.

NORAD's Space Defence Center, operating from an underground stronghold in Cheyenne Mountain, processes approximately 20,000 incoming observations a day from the network. This permits them to arrive at accurate mathematical descriptions of each satellite in orbit, no matter how large or small.

Extensive indexing of space objects is essential to NORAD in performing its space defence mission, which is primarily one of determining when new satellites are launched, assessing their purpose and evaluating their capabilities.

NORAD, a joint U.S.-Canadian command, uses five Baker-Nunn cameras to track and photograph satellites too small or too far out in space to be observed by radar and telemetric elements of the tracking system.

Four of the cameras belong to NORAD's Fourteenth Aerospace Force, the U.S. Air Force element of the satellite tracking network. The fifth is operated by Canadian Armed Forces.

A Basketball 25,000 miles away
The 10-foot tall cameras are strategically placed across the globe to provide maximum observation of satellites in certain latitude bands. Visibility and other operating conditions, such as environmental haze, city lights, extreme temperatures and wind were taken into consideration in choosing these sites.

The sites are at San Vito dei Normanni in Italy, Sand Island in the central Pacific, Mt. John in New Zealand, Edwards Air Force Base in southern California and Cold Lake.

The range of the Baker-Nunn is flexible, extending from the lowest point of orbit of the closest satellite to infinite distances out in space, depending on the size and reflectivity of the target.

It has on several occasions photographed objects the size of a basketball at a distance of 25,000 miles. In January it captured the Comet Kohoutek on film as it came within 75 million miles of earth. And proud NORAD technicians insist that under ideal conditions their "big eye" could take a picture of a typical 20-foot family camper if it were traversing a shadow-free area of the moon's surface. The moon is 239,000 miles away.

The camera's optical components are so sensitive they have a light gathering capability 3,000 times greater than that of the unaided human eye.

Accuracy?

At 1,000 miles it has pinpointed objects to within approximately 20 feet of their exact locations.

But how does a camera snap a picture of a target plunging through space at a phenomenal rate of speed?

As one operator put it, if the camera was stationary, it would be like an archer trying to hit a butterfly a mile away. Hence, the camera rotates on an axis.

Mounted on a special motorized ring, the camera can turn at pre-determined speeds to match the predicted velocity of target satellites. The speed can be varied from zero to 7,000 seconds of arc per second of time —

equivalent to traversing the sky from horizon to horizon in 93 seconds.

Selected target satellites, predicted velocities and suggested "look" angles are computed at the Space Defence Center and fed daily to camera sites via teletype circuits.

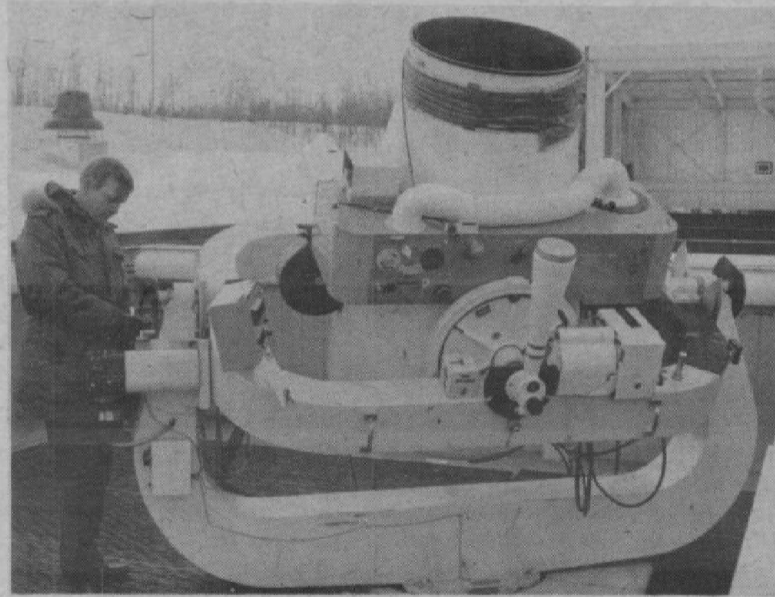
The camera then begins its operation in twilight or darkness, while the target object is illuminated by the sun. Like a star, the satellite rises from the horizon and starts its trek across a stellar backdrop. The camera follows the satellite's path and takes a series of orientation and time exposures until it "sets" on the opposite horizon.

The film is processed and then applied to a system of star grids, which pinpoint the satellite's exact position in space. The positional data is converted to a numerical format and then fed to a Space Defence Center computer which updates the "catalog" of orbiting space objects.

Captain Red Hill, 40, of Swift Current, Sask., commanding officer of the Canadian satellite tracking unit, described his unit's role as that of photographing satellites with northerly trajectories. The Canadian camera has the longest range capability in northern latitudes, he said.

Although unsuccessful at photographing Kohoutek — the comet was too low on the horizon — the Albertan STU caught Apollo 12 on film at a distance of 37,000 miles and has tracked the Canadian satellite Alouette many times over the years.

And so it goes in the space defence business. Scanning the skies on a 24-hour basis, NORAD analyzes each alien object in space, ever suspicious of new satellites which could pose a threat to the North American continent.



A camera technician works on the Baker-Nunn camera located 30 miles north of Cold Lake, Alta.

Canadian Forces Photo

DON'T LET IT HAPPEN TO YOU

OTTAWA (CFP) — Last week I saw a man die. He had suffered unimaginable torture. Second-degree and third-degree burns covered 40% of his body. For five days and six nights he had fought off the inevitable before he drew his last rasping breath.

Old friends had spent the weekend at his house, and on Sunday night they were to have a giant steak, charcoal-broiled on his outdoor grill. When the coals did not flare quickly enough, he gave them another squirt from a large can of fluid. There was a vapor-puff explosion. You may have seen one like it. There is a flash of light, but very little sound — only a quick phfff, and it is all over.

This time it was not over. As he released the pressure on the can a tiny bit of flaming vapor was sucked back into the can. It exploded. The bottom blew out and drenched him with flaming fluid.

He rolled on the ground, got up quickly, ran toward the river, stumbled and fell, got up and hurled himself into the water. There was no scream. There was little sound of any kind. Even the exploding can made little noise.

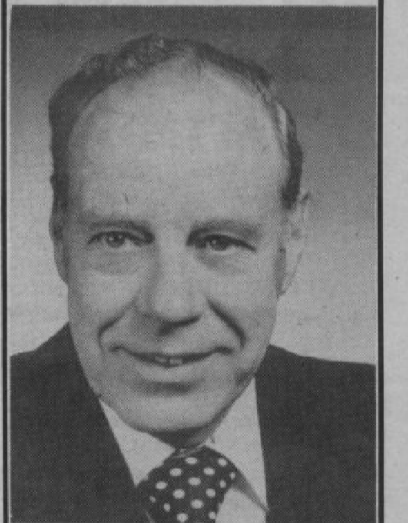
He said, "Oh, my God!" twice in an agonized undertone and one of his dogs howled. In less than 30 seconds it was over, and 30 minutes later he lay in a hospital bed, bandaged like a mummy.

I went over the ground later, and I saw the burned grass and the burned branches of the cedar tree above. I picked up the remains of the can. It bore a name familiar to all of us, and it contained a fluid I have often used.

One of the purposes for which it is sold is that starting of charcoal fires. The still readable directions were clear. "If used on charcoal, wait before you light it. Never add more after the fire is started." But how often have you followed these directions, if you have read them at all?

If you light charcoal this way, please don't invite me to a cookout at your house. I don't want to see another man die.

APPOINTMENT



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Voxair

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MANAGING EDITOR
C.V. Schmidt
(303)

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
G.E. Robertson
(639)

BUSINESS MANAGER
F.N. Halliday
(496)

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER
D.M. Taylor
(496)

ADVERTISING
H. Onkes
(837-1572)

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CFANS news corner



LCol F.C. Brittain became the new commandant of CFANS on July 8 and a sincere welcome is extended to him and his wife Celine. We are sure that he will find his new duties challenging, to say the least, as the Nav school will soon undergo some drastic changes occasioned by the new training aircraft.

We weren't able to have a big parade for the handover (whew!) but a very large welcoming party is planned for July 27.

One of LCol Britton's first official duties was to play volleyball at the CFANS Staff vs Students Sports Day. This, by the way was one of the few games the staff won. Total scores for staff vs students in the baseball, floor hockey, volleyball and badminton competitions are not available as the author is a sore loser. No

pictures will be published either, as we don't want photographs of a bunch of sweaty navigators to prejudice people against our trade. We were going to take some pictures of Linda in her shorts instead, but Yates forgot his camera.

We had great weather and some close competition, but there were two casualties. Fortunately, both were back at the grind this week. Liz fractured her arm at volleyball and Bob Guise fell off his stomach sliding for third base, dislocating his shoulder. He looks good in a sling, though.

If the squadron fund wasn't so depreciated by the cost of the Sports Day Beer, we'd send you get well cards.

A speedy recovery you two, we'll need you next year when We Win.



LCOL IVAN WEBB, former Commandant of the Canadian Forces Air Navigation School, has been posted to Training Command Headquarters.

LCol Webb entered the RCAF in 1951 and served his first tour with 407 Squadron at Comox. From 1955 to 1960 he instructed on the Maritime OTU and on the ARGUS Conversion Unit at Greenwood.

LCol Webb was on staff at CNS Winnipeg from 1961 to 1964, and on completion of this tour attended RCAF Staff College in Toronto. Following staff college he was posted to an exchange position with the USAF at Mather, California.

On his return to Canada in 1968 LCol Webb served as flight commander and squadron executive officer on VP404 at Greenwood. He assumed command of CFS Armstrong in 1971 and on 8 August 1972 became Commandant of CFANS.



CLOL FREDERICK C. BRITTAIN assumed command of CFANS on 8 Jul 1974.

LCol Brittain joined the RCAF in 1954 and served his first tour as an Airborne Interception Navigator on CF100's with 432 AW(F) Squadron, Bagotville. He has had considerable experience in the training environment - from 1958 to 1961 he instructed at 2 Air Observer School, Winnipeg, and following this spent four years as an instructor with the RCAF School of Instructional Technique. This tour included the USAF Academic Instructors Course at the USAF Air University, Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

In 1965 LCol Brittain returned to Air Defence Command. After 4 years with 409 AW (F) Sqn, Comox he attended the Canadian Forces Staff College in Toronto. He was posted to 425 SW (F) Sqn in 1971 and after a tour as flight commander became Chief Navigation instructor at the Voodoo OTU. In July 1974 he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and posted to CFANS as Commandant.

ASC NEWS

As Aerospace Systems Course 26 scattered to points east and west crying Grumman, Grumman, Grumman the Aerospace Squadron began their traditional estivation (look that up in your Funk & Wagnalls). Not everybody has left (it just seems that way); In fact, three of ASC 26 - Cpts John LeRoss, Rod Pederson and Rick Young liked upstairs at CFANS so much that they intend to stay here on staff. But, before they can become staff we're sending them to staff school. Anyone in Toronto will be able to recognize them by their Tomcat tieclips.

Major Ken Pauls was given a surprise transfer to the land of millionaire property holders. Ken is going, to Ottawa, to the Directorate of Maritime Operations Research at NDHQ.

Those who were left in Winnipeg on the long weekend bade farewell to Squadron Leader Ian Reid and Vivienne and welcomed our new Brit, Sqn Ldr Ron Bayne and his wife Rose. Ian returns to Bomber Command flying Vulcans (flying flatirons he calls them) and Ron comes to us from the Empire Test Pilots School (a navigator from the Test Pilots School???? hmm.)

Capt Ed Armott got the brass ring this year and is presently attending a two week course on "Avionics Systems Engineering" at UCLA. Keep that up lucky Eddie and you'll get yourself promoted.

Now it can be told department. If you hadn't already guessed from the style (horrible), scrivenship of this column has changed hands and the past author can now be revealed as non other than... (soft music, camera pans into a night view of an old cape cod homestead with lights in the dormers) the young lad whose ambition to become a great writer led him to describe the warm family life under the shadow of Waltons mountain during the great depression. (No you idiot not those Waltons the other one, Maj Fred Walton). Maj Fred is leaving us to assume the power of command as CO of Cape Parry on the Dew Line. In the meantime your new author wishes to be known as A.N. onymous. Good night Fred-boy.

429 Sqn. Bison Brew

Howdy Herd. Usually this begins with some comment about the weather, but lately, who can complain? There have been no complaints about the air conditioning system in the gooney and the flex-wing bump suppressor seems to be working well.

Since the last time we went to print there have been three new arrivals on the squadron. Congratulations to Dave and Vicki Nicoll on the arrival of a bouncing bisonette, and to Pete and Linda VanHaastrecht and Warren and Penny Everett on the arrival of their baby bisons. Ops smells like an old CNR smoking car with all the free cigars floating around, and no one is hungry up there after Dave passed out doughnuts.

While handing out the congratulations a couple should go out to Hal Steffler and Club Hezely on attaining their long range captaincy on the gooney. (Standards puts on a summer sale?)

On July 13 Don McDonald and Bob Landry conducted an electronic search for an emergency beacon in the God's

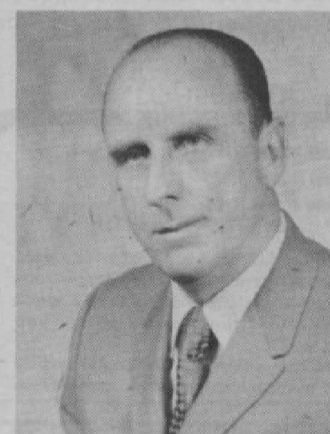
Lake area. It turned out successfully as they located a Cessna 180 floatplane forced down by engine troubles on a small lake about 15 miles south of God's Lake.

Yves Faucher has taken over Commodore Don Freudenberg's job for a while and achieved his boyhood ambition of being a test pilot.

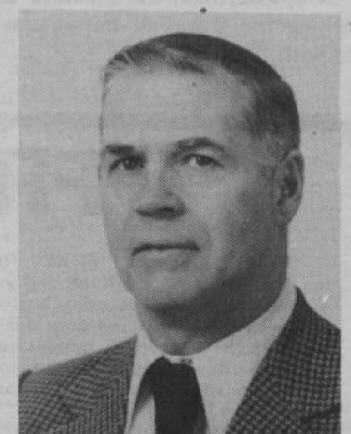
There's few familiar faces around on the ICP course as Jim Birrell, Lorne Scott, and Pete VanBoeschoten have returned for the ICP Course. And one familiar face is departing us after a long period of uncertainty. Dan McGrath has finally made the decision to join Air Canada as a DC8 driver and will be going on course in August, thereby saving Loblaws the expense of an additional cabbage and carrot cleaner. Dan came to the squadron in 1970 and served as a Dakota line pilot, as squadron administrative officer, VIP pilot, training officer, and deputy flight commander of C Flight during his four years here. We all wish you and Donna and family the best of luck in your new endeavours.

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PATRICIA REPORT



2 PPCLI ASSIST IN RESTORATION

During Canada Week, the Assault Pioneer Platoon from 2 PPCLI, assisted in the reconstruction and renovation of Saint Peters Old Stone Church. St. Peters, now considered a historical

site, dates back to 1836 and is located on the banks of the Red River east of Selkirk, Manitoba.

The church was originally constructed by the Selkirk settlers and dedicated to the friendship

and hospitality shown by Chief Pequis of the Saultaux Indian tribe living in the area.

Reconstruction of the church began last winter when Mrs. R. Orr in co-operation with the Selkirk Friendship center obtained a LIB Grant from the government to finance this project. However, due to the inclement weather only work on the inside of the church could be completed.

The pioneers assisted by the Base transport MSE section, repaired rotted wood on the church steeple, stained the roof, repaired and painted door frames, put up white piquet fencing around the churchyard and repaired headstones on some of the graves, in the cemetery.

During their work the pioneers discovered that three members of the PPCLI who had served with the regiment during World War II, lay buried in the churchyard. On the completion of the work, a ceremony was held to mark the occasion and a plaque was dedicated to the memory of those Patricias buried at St. Peters. In addition a PPCLI scroll was presented to the congregation of St. Peters. Many people from the congregation have served in the regiment and at present, members from the area are still serving in the PPCLI. They are WO A Park now posted to the area Cadet Office land at TCHQ, and Sgt Clemons of 1 PPCLI.



LCol JH Allan, CO 2 PPCLI with the Reverend Archdeacon Hough looking on unveils a regimental plaque dedicated to those Patricias buried in the church yard at St. Peters.



LCol JH Allan presenting a PPCLI Jubilee scroll to the congregation of St. Peters church, represented by Mrs. Amy Clemmons center, and Archdeacon Hough on the left. The picture is taken in front of the grave of Pte E Anderson, PPCLI, who was killed in action at Ortona, Italy in 1943.



LCol JH Allan, CO 2 PPCLI and CWO Bruce WRE, RSM 2 PPCLI, marking the graves of Patricias, who fought during the Second World War with the Regiment.

OTTAWA CEREMONY TO CONCLUDE JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

OTTAWA — Ceremonies on Parliament Hill are being planned for Oct. 5 to conclude year-long Diamond Jubilee celebrations of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI).

The regiment was formed in Ottawa 60 years ago. Battalions of the PPCLI now are based in Calgary, Winnipeg and Victoria.

The Governor-General has been invited to review the guard of honor in the concluding ceremonies, when representative members of the three battalions form together for the event.

The PPCLI was named after the late Princess Patricia, daughter of the Governor-General of Canada, the Duke of Connaught. It was recruited from ex-soldiers and went into active service with the British Army. After serving 11 months on the western front in

See Ceremonies Column 1 Page 5

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WHAT MAKES A REGIMENT



L to R - Pte P Keenie (retired), LCol JH Allan, Pte MJ Rozak, MCpl JF Reilly.

On occasion I have been asked by other officers (generally light blue types) "What makes a regiment"? My stock answer generally incorporates two themes, tradition and service. One such tradition is that of family service, be it in a particular unit, Branch of service, or the armed forces as a whole.

One family began its tradition of service in the PPCLI when Pte PT Keenie enlisted in August of 1914. Pte Keenie had seen previous service in the British Army during the Zulu wars, in Afganistan, and in the South African War. He also served as a mercenary soldier in the dutch East Indies. Pte

Keenie was seriously wounded in February 1915 and was evacuated home. During World War II, Pte P Keenie served with the PPCLI. His grandson MCpl JF Reilly served with the maintenance platoon of 3 PPCLI in the Korean War. At present, his great grandson, Pte MJ Rozak is serving with 2 PPCLI here in Winnipeg.

The accompanying photograph shows Pte P Keenie presenting both a picture of his father and the medals he won during his various campaigns to LCol JH Allan, CO 2 PPCLI, representing the regiment.

CEREMONIES

(Continued)

the First World War, the regiment joined the Canadian Expeditionary Force in Europe. The regiment was disbanded in Ottawa March 19, 1919, but on April 1 of that year became a regiment of the Permanent Active Militia, with Lady Patricia Ramsay as colonel-in-chief.

On July 15, 1974, Lady Patricia Brabourne, daughter of Lord Louis Mountbatten, was appointed colonel-in chief of the regiment, following the death of Lady Patricia Ramsay in January.

Many Diamond Jubilee activities take place in Manitoba, with PPCLI members participating in that province's centennial.

Other members of the regiment plan to climb Gault Mountain in the Rockies and place a unit crest and a Winnipeg coat of arms at the summit.

A. Hamilton Gault of Montreal raised the regiment with his own money in 1914 and later fought with it in France. Until his death in 1958 at the age of 76 he was honorary colonel.

In Victoria, members of the 3rd Battalion, PPCLI kicked-off

their activities June 15 by receiving the freedom of the city.

Main ceremonies of the 1st Battalion, PPCLI in Calgary will take place August 10 with the visit of Lord and Lady Brabourne to review the regiment and take the salute during a "trooping the color". It will be followed by an all-ranks reception and an officers' mess ball.

Lady Brabourne is no stranger to Calgary, having ridden with her father, Lord Mountbatten, at the head of the Calgary Stampede opening procession in 1968.

CFSMET

(Continued)

The advance party has been impressed with the cooperation provided us by CFB Winnipeg units and sections during the planning and initial stages of this move. An undertaking of this magnitude necessarily makes a lot of work for numerous people and at a time of year when sections are short staffed. We appreciate the effort you are putting forth to make our job a little easier. We would especially like to thank CFANS, CE, Supply and Base Administration personnel for their assistance.

The first training course is scheduled to commence on the 16th of August and we expect to train up to 150 personnel during the following 12 months.

The following courses are taught at the CFSMET:

TL3 - 15 weeks, basic Met Tech trade course.

TL5A - 6 weeks, Met Tech trade course qualification for promotion to Cpl.

TL6A - 12 weeks, Met Tech trade qualification for promotion to Sgt and provide the training required for a Met Tech Sgt to prepare and present aircrew weather briefings.

TL6B - 8 weeks, Met Tech trade course qualification for promotion to WO, and provides the training required for a Met Tech WO to perform short-range weather forecasting duties and to provide full meteorological support to such military operations as, Search and Rescue, FMC field operations, and Operations at Sea.

Met Officers -

a post-university course in applied meteorology with particular emphasis on military flying operations and the meteorological support required to carry out such missions. This course is given to civilian meteorologists.

So with a staff of approximately 16 and a trainee population of anywhere from 20 to 40 personnel in residence at any given time, the base can expect to see a lot of Cloudy Joes taking part in various base activities and otherwise making their presence felt around the base.

Once again we would like to take this opportunity to thank the Base Commander and his personnel for their assistance in helping us get established at the base and we are looking forward to contributing to the already excellent military image of CFB WINNIPEG.

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...from the diary of a mod housewife

by R. Kay

THE CASE OF THE CONFISCATED CALENDAR

Last Christmas I sent a calendar to a friend in East Germany. She had written that they don't get much news about Canada behind the Iron Curtain and she doesn't really know what Canada looks like. One of our scenic calendars, I thought, would give her an idea about the varied characteristics of the Canadian landscape. And so I wrapped one up and mailed it.

I had a letter from her in January in which she did not mention the calendar, but I hardly noticed that until, just recently, another letter from her arrived, in which she enclosed an official-looking document that bore the forbidding title 'Embargo/Confiscation Notice'.

To my incredulous surprise I read that my innocent Canadian calendar had been confiscated by the customs authorities. I was, naturally, curious to find out why, so I read what it said under 'Reason for Embargo/Confiscation':

"The above-mentioned items or currency are confiscated owing to violation of the Implementing Regulations No. 20 for the customs law of the German Democratic Republic and the proclamations of the Minister for Foreign Economics regarding the prohibitions and restrictions for gift-parcel border-crossing traffic through the mails, dated 14 June 1973 (GBI, No. 28), according to Section 16 of Customs Regulations, dated 28 March 1962 (GBI, No. 28), according to Section 16 of Customs Regulations, dated 28 March 1962 (GBI IS. 242).

The mailing was contrary to postal regulations; restitution by the Post Office will not be made."

Mind you, the East German customs people are trying to be fair. They tell you:

"You are entitled by law to appeal this decision. If you make use of this privilege, the appeal must be submitted and substantiated within four weeks, with reference to the file number of the Embargo-Confiscation

Notice, to the above administration office."

A notice in big letters proclaims:

PLEASE NOTE
OFFICE HOURS ONLY

TUESDAYS FROM 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

My friend added in a note that apparently customs regulations forbid the import of calendars and also almanacs.

She still doesn't know that Canada looks like.....

Can anyone see the rationale behind such regulations? I could understand it if they had confiscated Western magazines or books containing suspect capitalist propaganda, but an innocuous calendar showing Rocky Mountains and Saskatchewan wheat fields?

The next time you hear somebody grumble about Canadian bureaucracy and red tape, tell them this Red tape story.

THE BOLSHOI BALLET

On the other hand, there is the Bolshoi Ballet...

I was fortunate to see this great Soviet company perform during its Canadian tour. A reviewer of one of Winnipeg's dailies wrote that, in his opinion, the Bolshoi dancers - at least the team sent out to North America - weren't up to the artistic quality of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. The reviewer couldn't understand why the Russian dancers got so much applause and so many curtain calls.

I can tell him why. Not only did they dance well (or should I say 'exquisitely' or 'superbly', as the jargon goes?), but these dancers - individually and as a team - performed according to the age-old maxim of the performing artist, and that is, to entertain the audience with their art. Of course, any audience can feel this spirit and responds accordingly.

I enjoyed the Bolshoi evening, and, naturally, I thought back to last winter when I sat in the concert hall many times to watch the famous Winnipeg company. There is no doubt that they are accomplished dancers, and I would not want to compare the artistic merits of Winnipeg vs. Bolshoi. It is the attitude of the artists towards their audience and their purpose that invites comparison.

The Winnipeg dancers, with their highly developed style and sophistication seem - often - to perform for themselves and, perhaps, a select 'in' group. This calculated perfection can have, on the ordinary person in the audience, a slightly cold, academic, even sterile, effect. (I know one person who fell asleep during the performances - regularly).

The Bolshoi dancers, on the other hand, seemed to establish instant rapport with their audience in their eagerness to entertain and simply to put on a great show. Admittedly, there were flaws: one of the male dancers was less than graceful in his movements, but was he strong! He caught and lifted his female partner high up in the air - on the run and seemingly without effort. These dancers emphasized the spectacular, the amusing, and the audience just lapped it up. Some of the male dancers cavorted and leaped and 'hammed' their way through the show, and the people loved them.

(Maybe this kind of spirited performance and the reaction it got gives away the audience. Maybe Winnipeg audiences are considered to be immature, naive and unsophisticated, and so the visiting artists perform accordingly?)

The female members danced with competence and precision, and I admired especially ballerina Gershunova, who has the most pliable body and expressive arm movements I have ever seen. I just wished that they had danced the whole of Swan Lake, instead of just the second act. (And I had sworn I would never watch Swan Lake, ever again!)

To be sure, we can be proud of our Winnipeg Ballet, but let's not be chauvinistic about it and let's acknowledge the talents and gifts of other great artists, such as the Bolshoi Ballet.

NOT HARMED BY SUPERVISION

No child was ever harmed by being supervised. When it's lacking, they can be hurt. When your children are in or near the water, never turn away, even for a second. They can be knocked over by a wave or another person in the wink of an eye. Keep in the swim with Red Cross Water Safety.

STAMP NEWS AND VIEWS

Philatelists visiting Ottawa later this year will be able to visit Canada's National Postal Museum. The museum will be temporarily housed in the Sir Alexander Campbell Building and the proposed date for opening is 26 September. Permanent quarters are not expected to be available until 1978.

Many unannounced items have been arriving on the scene from Canada Post. First of all there are one dollar stamps from plate number 2, secondly 8 cent coil stamps are showing up, similar to the definitives (new 8 cent Queen Elizabeth in the Prime Minister series). A third item that has been brought to my attention is the fact that there are new 25 cent booklets. There are ten different cover designs for these booklets, each depicting an historic aircraft used by Canada on the front with a story about the aircraft on the back cover. Is this Canada Post's way of honouring the 50th Anniversary of the former RCAF? Sets of ten booklets can be obtained direct from the Philatelic Service, Canada Post, Ottawa, Ontario. K1A 0B5. Cost for the set of ten is \$2.50. One final item from Canada and that is the 'Telephone' 8 cent commemorative to be released 26 July.

In a recent article I mentioned that this year is the Centenary of the Universal Postal Union and that around 150 countries are expected to release commemoratives and souvenir sheets. Another big issue this year will be the release of stamps commemorating the 100th Anniversary of the birth of Sir Winston Churchill. Some releases have already been made with others still to come. The Crown Agents advise that there will be about 19 territories releasing stamps and souvenir sheets during October and November.

Prices are going up everywhere and it seems that eventually everything becomes more expensive, even postage. This time it is Switzerland and this will also include the United Nations office in Geneva. Evidence of this increase will be seen when the World Population Year stamp is released, instead of the Swiss denominations being 40 and 80 centimes, as originally planned, they will now be 60 and 80 centimes.

On 10 July Great Britain released a set of four stamps, value 4½p, 5½p, 8p, and 10p. Each stamp depicts a 'Great Briton' of about 700 years ago in full armour, mounted on a charger.

If your topic is shells, sea shells, there are some new issues on the market. The Cook Islands released 14 definitives, featuring shells, on 17 May. These replace the 1967 definitives. Togo released a set of six stamps and a souvenir sheet, depicting shells, on 13 July.

Calendrier Francais

"Arti-Jeunesse"

Un projet "Perspectives Jeunesse".

Dix jeunes organisent des camps pour les enfants de la 3e à la 5e année. Du 29 juillet au 9 août, et du 12 au 23 août. Les sessions ont lieu de 10h à 15h du lundi au vendredi. L'inscription se fit le 22 juin, mais il y a peut être encore les places de libres. Pour plus de renseignements, téléphonez à Monique au 453-8406, ou à Julie au 233-5507. 12 août

20h30 - Possibilité d'un spectacle de Bill Russell. Il chante du folklore de la Louisiane, et joue de la guitare et du piano.



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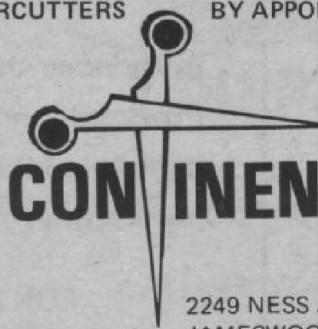
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WARRANT OFFICERS' & SERGEANTS' MESS NEWS

Thousands of people, well a hundred or so, turned out for the two Bosses Nights. One was held on 5 July when it was the Day Time Boss, the second was 12 July when the 'Off Duty Hours' boss was invited for the Mixed TGIF. Trust you all had an enjoyable time.

As the month of July comes to a close, one activity remains on the calendar. This is the Golf Tournament and TGIF for Friday 26 July. Full information is available on the mess notice board.

For the football enthusiasts, how does 'Two bits a game' sound? Six tickets are available for each of the Bombers home games. What is the catch? There isn't any. All you have to do is deposit 25 cents in the money jar and sign the 'Football Ticket Draw' sheet, located at the lower bar. Draws will take place 48 hours prior to a game, two tickets per winner, three winners. The more times you drop in a quarter and sign your name, the better your chance to see four quarters.

August is another quiet month according to the mess entertainment calendar. This will give members a chance to get the odd jobs done or to rest up before the Fall entertainment program starts in September. Do not forget that the mess is open every day and that games are available (Cards, pool, shuffle board, football, darts), music is for free in the Upper Lounge and steaks cost \$1.75, obtainable at the bar and cookable on the new gas

BBQ. Each Friday there is TGIF and if members are interested, competitive games can be arranged by contacting an entertainment committee member. Suitable prizes will be made available. Friday 9 August is dedication day for the three aircraft on display near Mawdesly Hall. TGIF will commence immediately after the parade.

A complaint often heard from mess members is 'There is never anything going on in the mess'. If that is your complaint, nows your chance to do something about it, let the entertainment committee know what you would like to 'happen' in the mess. At the last Mess Meeting (11 July) questionnaires were handed out for members to indicate their wants. If you missed the meeting, additional questionnaires are available at the bar. If enough members indicate a desire for a circus, your entertainment committee will endeavour to obtain one. BUT, it is you, the mess member who will have to pay for it.

The entertainment program for September is now being published. Starting with a Mess Dinner on the 13th, a casual evening on the 14th (steaks will be available), Bingo (Sunday) 15th, Wine and Cheese 21st Candle Light Dinner 28th and to close the month off, another Sunday Bingo on the 29th.

Think Ball
Centennial Ball
November Centennial Ball

From the Grooves by Mark Cyluck

"Breakout" is Columbia Records way of presenting the "Top 40 Hits of Today" to see what each have in common with one another to make them the hits that they are. "Breakout" (KC-32519) is an anthology album presenting the heavier hits like "All the Young Dudes" (Mott the Hoople), the loose and easy, "Your Mama Don't Dance" (Loggins and Messina) and "The Cover of the Rolling Stone" (Dr. Hood and the Medicine Show). The Lp gives you the anatomy of a hit record of sophistication like "Long Cool Woman In A Black Dress" (Hollies) and "Brandy"

(Looking Glass) to the more mediocre material like "Frankenstein" (Edgar Winter) and "Avenging Annie" (Andy Pratt). Then they carefully in plant between these, songs like "I'd Love to Change the World" (Ten Years After) Argent's "Hold Your Head Up", and "Thunder and Lightning" by Chi Coltrane with "Dead Skunk" by Loudon Wainwright III. "They are all songs that set something inside in motion. Tunes that make a spontaneous response and have earned the coveted title of "Top 40 Hit". What made them hits?" Listen and judge for yourself.



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Father L.J. Murphy
Office: 832-1311, local 272
Residence: B.B. 72, phone 626



LAUGHING AT OURSELVES

by John Semeniuk



THING KING: After losing his way in the jungle and wondering aimlessly for days, a missionary suddenly came face to face with a man-eating lion. The missionary immediately knelt and began to pray. Much to his surprise the lion did the same thing. "Saints be praised", cried the missionary, "I'm saved!" "Quiet", roared the lion, "Can't you see that I'm saying grace!"

THE WRECTORY: The patient opened her eyes and asked, "Well, Doctor, was the operation a success?" "Sorry Miss", was the quiet reply, "But I'm Saint Peter!"

PLANE TALK: A young mother, travelling with her baby cradled in her arms, was flying from Winnipeg to Toronto. A drunk seated directly across the aisle (who had not stopped staring at the mother since she boarded the plane) suddenly said, "Lady, that's the ugliest kid I've ever seen, it looks like an ape!" The mother immediately lodged a protest (against the man) with the stewardess. The stewardess managed to soothe the young mother's feelings and (to ensure that no further insults ensued) said, "We always try to ensure our passengers have a comfortable trip; there fore I'm moving you to the first class section, and to show you that we think of everything, here is a banana for your monkey!"

WIFELY WIT: "My smoking won't bother you, will it dear?", asked hubby. "Not at all dear", replied his wife, "just so long as my getting sick won't bother you!"

MAN OVERBOARD(?): The Captain of a luxury liner was having an exceptionally bad day (everything was going wrong). As the day progressed, he became so grumpy that he threatened to throw all the seasick passengers overboard. Upon hearing the Captain's threat, one of the passengers who was already turning green around the gills, called to the steward, "Here's twenty dollars, if the Captain carries out his threat, make sure I get my turn!"

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AIRCRAFT MOVED TO STEVENSON PARK

One of the Centennial projects of CFB Winnipeg, the restoration of three aircraft used for Navigator and Observer training, is now in the final phase. The aircraft, a Mitchell, a Dakota and an Expeditor are being moved from Hangar 16 to Stevenson Park, adjacent to CFANS where they will be mounted on support pilings for permanent display. Dedication ceremonies will be held on Friday, August the 9th at 2:00 p.m.

The Mitchell was the first

aircraft ready to be towed to the dedication site. It was temporarily anchored in an area west of Stevenson Park while the cement pilings were constructed. By the time the pilings were ready the wings and the elevators had been attached to the aircraft, and coverings had been placed over the aircraft to protect it from possible damage in the event of hailstorms. The Mitchell was then lifted on to the support pilings and welded into place. It now stands ready for the dedication.

The Expeditor was the next aircraft to be moved. Being much smaller and lighter than the Mitchell, relocating it to Stevenson Park did not present quite the challenge to the driver and wing walkers(?) as did the Mitchell. Once positioned over the support pilings, it was welded into place. The wings and elevator were then attached, and suitable temporary coverings were provided to guard against the risk of hail damage.

Refinishing work on the

Dakota aircraft should be completed by Friday, July 26th, at which time it too, will be towed into place between the Mitchell and the Expeditor.

Work on the grounds in the vicinity of the aircraft is also proceeding at a satisfactory pace. The parking lot in front of Stevenson Park is being paved and a sidewalk is being constructed which will pass in front of the three aircraft. After the Dakota is positioned in the park, markers will be positioned

in front of each aircraft.

The dedication ceremonies should provide an appropriate time to reflect on the role these aircraft, and the personnel who maintained and flew them, played in Canada's Military History. It will also provide an opportunity to acknowledge the dedication and craftsmanship of the Technicians from CFB Winnipeg who restored these aircraft, in this Winnipeg's Centennial year.



Mitchell 5203, newly restored and resplendent in the markings of the RCAF's Training Command, is towed from Hangar 16 by Corporal Jerry Green assisted by Corporal Ross Henschell. The aircraft will be mounted for permanent display in Stevenson Park adjacent to CFANS.



It's the hottest place on the Base. Bolting the Mitchell's wing in place are (left to right) Corporal Jerry Green, Ken Harrock and John Swanson. MCpl Ben Rice is otherwise occupied.

Base Photo



Moments of sheer panic ensued as the Mitchell is towed through areas far removed from the hangar line. With the skilled manoeuvring of Corporal Jerry Green, driver of the mule, assisted by marshalls (L & R) Master Corporal Ben Rice, Warrant Officer Leo Schreiber and Corporal Robert Cameron from Aircraft Maintenance (Repair) the move was completed without incident.



Corporals Ken Hill and Ross Henschell provide a protective cover for the Expeditor against possible hailstorms.

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Base Transportation News And Views

Wagon-Express

SAFE DRIVING AWARD

A recent award has been locally implemented at CFB Winnipeg to recognize the safe driving achievements of the more junior MSE and civilian operators. The award consists of a tie pin with a crested safety triangle displaying a steering wheel and golden gloves emblematic of professional competence in the safe operation of motor transport. The tie pin is engraved to indicate the number years accident free record up to and including four years and can be worn with the uniform.

This award in no way supersedes or eliminates the national safe driving pins (5, 10, 15, 20, 21 year pins), but is intended to recognize the

professionalism of the more junior MSE Ops and civilian operators who would not normally be entitled to a safe driving award until he has professionally driven motor transport for five years. Future awards may comprise cufflinks or key chains.

The following personnel have been awarded safe driving tie bars and are hereby congratulated on this most worthy achievement.

Pte Desjarlais - 1 year; Pte O'Donnell - 1 year; Pte Pittman - 1 year; Mr. Fougere - 1 year; Mr. Solinger - 1 year; Pte. Ratushniak - 1 year; Pte Rusk - 1 year; Pte Jasper - 2 year; Pte Aubin - 2 year; Cpl McLean - 3 year; Cpl Marks - 4 year; Cpl Fyvie - 4 year.

DRIVER OF THE MONTH

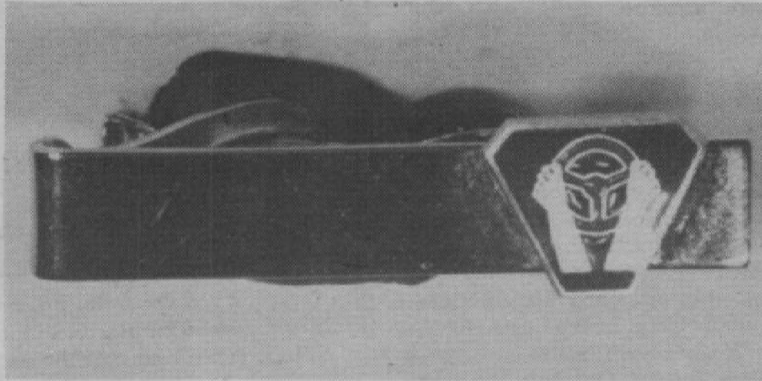


The recipient of the "MSE DRIVER OF THE MONTH" award for the month of June is Mr. Bud Pitts.

Mr. Pitts has been employed as a MDO 5 operator in the B87 General Purpose function of Base Transportation for seven accident free years. His primary duties involve driving bus on the Intrasite Bus Run, ANS Bus Run and duty driver. Mr. Pitts is a well qualified operator. Being an ex RCAF MSE Op Sr NCO Mr. Pitts, successfully combines true professionalism behind the wheel with a pleasing and helpful attitude. He has been complimented on numerous occasions by personnel Base Transportation supports on his courteous and helpful attitude in the performance of his duties.

In dealing with fellow drivers and his superiors Mr. Pitts once again is a most co-operative individual. He at all times fully supports his superiors and can be relied on to perform any duty asked of him whether it be during normal working hours or overtime.

It is this overall professionalism that Mr. Pitts portrays that has contributed to the credit of Base Transportation. Congratulations are extended to a most worth recipient of the driver of the month award - MR. BUD PITTS.



The MSE Tie Clip awarded for accident free driving.

Base Transport Welcomes

The last few issues of the Wagon Express have bid farewell to numerous personnel of Base Transportation. It now appears that a slow trickle of personnel coming in is occurring. A hearty welcome to the following personnel is extended from all members of Base Transportation:

Capt Vandusen arrived on 08 July from 5 AMU Lahr and has assumed the duties of the Base Ground Safety Officer and MSE Safety Officer.

M/Cpl Sutherland arrived in May from 1 Service Battalion Calgary and is employed at the NCO i/c Postal.

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RIFLE ASSOCIATION LOOK FORWARD TO REOPENING IN FALL

This will be our last bit of news until next September when we will be reopening the indoor range again. On reopening we will be having new rifles in the club which will give everyone a more equal chance. We also have some rifles left for sale and if you're interested call Harry Tiset at 832-6514. Those of you who have C.I.L. pins coming to you just hang on there and I'll give you a call as soon as they arrive.

We entered three teams in the provincial championships held in Carberry this year and we came close, but not close enough to win any trophies. However we did try hard and our teams were good losers. A few highlights from this shoot are: our best score on target was John Tiset with a score of 100-6X. Our best score in field trials were Cameron Spence, Mike Corcoran and Robert Carr with 100 each. Our best score in the written exam were Peter Morton, Greg Filazek and Barry Allison with a score of 95 each. Our overall winner was Cameron Spence with a score of 287-4X out of a possible 300-10X.

And our junior team which entered the DCRA National Winter Competitions ended in seventh place out of seventeen. We had two senior teams enter this competition as well and they ended in eight and fifteenth place out of thirty. In the finals our No. 1 senior team ended in fourth place out of Canada's top seven entering this competition.



CAMERON SPENCE accepts the Westwin Junior Rifle Club Trophy from Harry Tiset for being this years most deserving student.



APRIL Tiset accepts the American Jewellers Individual Marksman Award from Harry Tiset for being this years top junior marksman.

One other trophy presented this year went to Darlene Murray for proficiency in the junior womans class however the photo hasn't been found yet.

Rifle Course Returns To Winnipeg

Winnipeg is again the site of the Western Canada Cadet Rifle Course. Fifty five Army Cadets from Western Canada assembled at CFB Winnipeg on June 30 to participate in this advanced

marksmanship course under the Command of Major D. B. Wilson of Calgary. Major Wilson has assembled a very competent group of experienced rifle coaches and technicians headed by Chief

Instructor Capt. E.L. Dunlop to instruct the cadets in the many phases of competitive shooting.

The object of the course is to produce shooters capable of competing at Bisley, England and to better equip the cadets to assist their home corps in shooting instruction.

The course is being conducted on the St. Charles Rifle Ranges and consists of lectures and many hours of shooting, at all ranges from 200 to 900 yards.

The cadets competed in the Sask. Provincial Rifle Association Annual Matches at Dundurn July 18-21. The following weekend they will be back on St. Charles Ranges for the Manitoba Annual Prize Meet. Last years course set a very high standard at these shoots winning all but one Marksmanship award. During the Manitoba shoot they surprised every one by defeating all the top senior teams in the Province in the Winnipeg Free Press team Match.

Those twenty cadets achieving the highest scores in the Manitoba shoot will compete against sixty cadets from Eastern Canada at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Matches at Connaught Ranges Ottawa August 5 to 10. The sixteen boys with the highest scores in the Cadet Bisley Aggregate at Connaught will be eligible for the 1975 National Cadet Bisley Team.

Considering that last years Western Canada Course qualified eight boys for the Bisley Team it would seem that Capt. Dunlop and his staff have a difficult toad ahead of them this year.

This course owes its success to the excellent cooperation which it has received from the staff of its support base, CFB Winnipeg.

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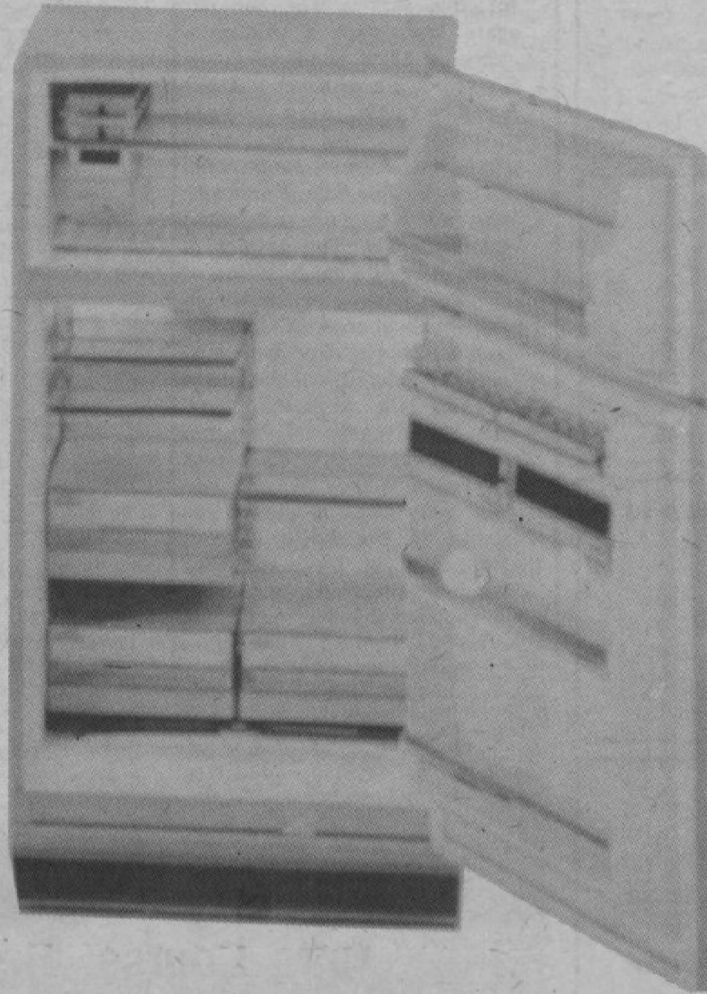
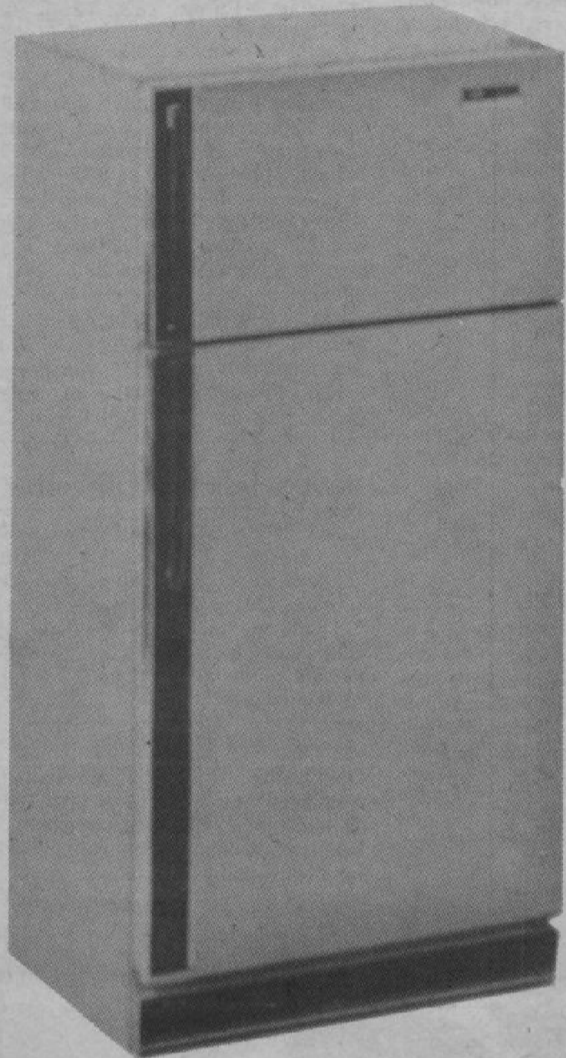


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NOTICE

A review of the rates charged for classified ads published in Voxair indicates that the present rate structure does not nearly cover the printing costs incurred. In view of this, the rates and the conditions under which classified ads will be accepted for publication have been revised as follows:

1. Voxair classified ad service is available to everyone. Charges for this service are 20c per agate line, with a minimum charge of \$1.00 per issue.
2. Service personnel, DND Employees and their dependents will receive a special rate for non-commercial ads in the For Sale, For Rent, Wanted, Swap and Lost classifications. The minimum rate will be 50c per insertion of 25 words or less, with an additional charge of 10c for each additional five words or less. Payment must be made at the time the ad is submitted for publication. 'Found' notices will be printed free of charge.
3. Ads may be submitted in person to the Editor Voxair (Bldg 52), or by mail (with payment enclosed), and must be received by 3 p.m. on the Thursday prior to publication.

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