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OPERATION MORNING LIGHT



NEW COMMANDER



MGEN. G. Allan MacKenzie, 46, of Ottawa and Halifax, deputy commander at Air Command headquarters in Winnipeg, will be promoted to lieutenant-general and appointed commander of Air Command this summer, replacing LGEN. William K. Carr, 54, of Grand Bank, Nfld., who is retiring after 36 years service.

MGEN. MacKenzie enrolled in the Royal Canadian Air Force in February, 1951 and trained as a pilot. He flew with 412 Transport Squadron in Ottawa and 437 Transport Squadron at Trenton, Ont., supporting United Nations peacekeeping operations in Egypt, the Congo and Cyprus. His appointments included base commander of CFB Greenwood, N.S.; deputy chief of staff, operations and chief of staff, operations at Maritime Command HQ in Halifax; director general air operations and chief of air doctrine and operations. (BASE PHOTO)

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CFB EDMONTON N.A.S.T. TEAM - Getting their gear together dressed in yellow anti-radiation suits are members of the nuclear accident support team preparing to check out Indian communities near Fort Reliance for possible radiation.

Based at Yellowknife for Operation Morning Light, 22 N.A.S.T. members checked everything that was walking in 14 days. From left to right they are: Private Becky Graves, 22, of Burton N.B.; MCPL W. A. Chalmers, 29, of Belleville Ont.; and MCPL H. (Bert) Buffet, 42, of Fortune, Nfld.

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WESTERN SEARCH REGION

Canadian Forces Western Search Region chalked up 2,571 flying hours in 1977 participating in major searches, mercy flights and other activities totalling 589 separate incidents, rescue officials reported today.

This workload of 589 incidents was 66 less than 1976 activities. The reduction of cases was due in part to a decrease in false electronic locator transmitter (ELT) signals following a ruling that civilian aircraft operators were ordered to remove lithium operated ELTs from their aircraft.

The Western Search Region is one of four in Canada. It comprises an area from the Alberta/B.C. border, east to Thunder Bay, south to the U.S. border and north to the Arctic Circle. Total area is about 2.8 million square miles.

Search and Rescue aircraft participated in 16 major air searches in 1977. Two searches were unsuccessful. Following is a breakdown of Western Search Region activity for 1977:

Overdue aircraft	261
Electronic locator transmitter signals	220
Aircraft crashes	33
False reports	8
Missing persons	1
Major searches	16
Marine incidents	20
Mercy flights	4
May Day calls	12
Forced landings	11
Royal support flights	3
Total incidents Jan 1 to Dec 31, 1977	589

Total flying time of Canadian Forces aircraft including the prime search aircraft the Twin Otter, in search activity was 2,184.2 flying hours. Civilian aircraft assisting the military in searches flew a total of 386.9 flying hours.

APPOINTMENTS

OTTAWA — New appointments for eight Canadian Forces generals this summer and fall were recently announced by Defence Minister Barney Danson. They are:

Commodore James M. Cutts, 52, of Halifax, with the Personnel Careers division at NDHQ, will become Director General Personnel Careers (Officers) at National Defence Headquarters.

BRIG-GEN Ronald Michaud, 49, of Squattek, Que., now seconded to the Department of Veterans Affairs, is appointed Director General Reserves and Cadets at NDHQ;

BRIG-GEN Clayton Beattie, 50, of Ottawa, Commander of CFB Borden, Ont., will be appointed Commander Northern Region, headquartered at Yellowknife, N.W.T.;

BRIG-GEN Walter Dabros, 44, of London, Ont., now Director General Intelligence and Security at NDHQ, will attend National Defence College at Kingston, Ont.;

Commodore G.M. de Rosenroll, 51, of Edmonton, now Chief of Staff, Plans and Resources at Maritime Command HQ in Halifax, will be appointed Director General Personnel Services at NDHQ;

Commodore Andrew C. McMillin, 52, of Toronto, now Commander of CFB Halifax, will become Chief of Staff, Plans at Maritime Command HQ in Halifax;

BRIG-GEN Blake Baile, 48, of Vancouver, now Commander of the Canadian Contingent with the United Nations Emergency Force Middle East, will be Chief of Staff, Administration at Mobile Command HQ Montreal;

BRIG-GEN Jean B. Riffou, 49, of Cap-des-Rosiers, Que., now Commander of CFB Montreal, will be Deputy Chief Land Doctrine and Operations at NDHQ.

Colonel J.I. Perodeau, 52, of Montreal, will be promoted to brigadier-general Jan. 31 and appointed commander of the Canadian Forces' Air Reserve Group, Defence Minister Barney Danson has announced.

He succeeds Brigadier-General R.H. Rohmer, 53, of Toronto, promoted to major-general and appointed Major General Reserves.

Col. Perodeau served in the Royal Canadian Air Force as a pilot from 1943 to 1946. He enrolled in the RCAF Reserve in 1947 as a pilot with 438 Auxiliary Squadron in Montreal.

In June, 1970 he became commanding officer of 438 Squadron, and from April, 1973 to May, 1977 was commander of the Air Reserve's 1 Air Wing in Montreal.

Col. Perodeau, a chartered insurance broker, is president of Charbonneau, Perodeau and Company, Ltd., of Montreal.

EDITOR'S COMMENTARY

1978 is going to be a year of outstanding events. Not the least of these events will be the 45th Birthday celebrations of the 402 (City of Winnipeg) Squadron in the form of a reunion to be held 18, 19 and 20th of August.

All past members of 402 Squadron, 12 A & C and 2 Fighter Squadron, and former members of 17 Wing Hq. 2402 AC & W, 4002 Medical Unit, 5002 Intelligence Unit, 3052 Technical Training and present members of the Air Reserve in Canada are cordially invited to attend.

The committee responsible for the reunion would like help in their efforts to contact all former members of the above units. If you know of any former members of these units, ask them to contact Mr. S.J. Chapman, Publicity Chairman, 402 Squadron Reunion, Box 37, St. James Postal District, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Voxair has been assured that all ex-members who attend this great reunion will remember a happy and pleasant occasion.

Armed Forces Day 1978 will be held at CFB Winnipeg 28 May, 1978 and will be the occasion of an Open House day complete with Air Show, static displays, entertainment, and good fun.

This will not be JUST another Armed Forces Day, but will be the Canadian Forces contribution to the observance of the 50th Anniversary of the opening of Stevenson Field, now known as Winnipeg International Airport. Stevenson Field was named after CAPT F.J. Stevenson, pilot extraordinaire and a pioneer in both Canadian civil and military aviation, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the French Croix de Guerre, the Belgian Croix de Guerre, and the Harmon International Trophy for Outstanding contribution to commercial aviation.

To focus on the significance of the day, Voxair is preparing a 44-page Special Issue for 28 May, 1978 covering historical events the Air Force and the CAF at Stevenson Field, in fact from 1891 to 1978.

Theme of Armed Forces Day 1978 will be "CFB Winnipeg — Past — Present — Future". Readers can look for selected releases from now until the big day.

Everybody at CFB Winnipeg, both military and civilian, are encouraged to get into the spirit of the day, to do everything possible to assist the Armed Forces Day committee in presenting a good show. This event will be observing a growth of both CFB Winnipeg and "Civilian" Winnipeg, particularly the St. James-Assiniboine district over the past fifty years and will

be honouring one of Winnipeg's most outstanding persons, CAPT Fred Stevenson.

If you are asked or assigned to help, please do so cheerfully — you might feel good about it.

Recently I had the opportunity to attend social functions given by the Australian Exchange Officer and the Canadian Forces Liaison Officer at Fort MacLeod, Virginia.

Both gentlemen are highly respected by their counterparts and I can understand why, because their hospitality and friendliness is outstanding.

A discovery was made at the "Australian Day" celebration given by LCOL D. P. Burnett, the Australian Exchange Officer — Australian beer is good, not harsh, not sweet — just good. And for those of you who profess to be wine connoisseurs, try some of the wines from Southern Australia. They are delicious, adaptable and flexible, and certainly match the hospitable nature of the Australians.

Winter Carnival time is here at CFB Winnipeg and by the looks of the ice sculptures being produced the spirit of things is developing nicely.

I don't want to hedge any bets on who will win but one need only look at the sculptures at CFTMPC, the WO and Sgts Mess, the Officers' Mess and the Junior Ranks Mess to see how the competition is shaping up. By the time this article is printed, possibly more sculptures might have sprung up. Let us hope so.

Three prizes for Winter Carnival 1977 were kindly donated by Sears. Again, for Carnival 1978 Sears is donating another nine trophies in order to help make the carnival an even greater success.

The management and staff of Sears extend hearty congratulations to all organizers and participants of our fun-filled Winter event. Let's all enjoy it.

A big thank you to Sears from Voxair and the Winter Carnival committee. Particular greetings go to Frank Bertsch of Sears for his interest in our carnival and his generosity as shown by the trophies donated through him by Sears. Merci bien.

Yes, Voxair does welcome letters to the editor

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TV review

By KEN BERNARD

MARTIN LUTHER KING: A MAN FOR OUR TIME

Black history is claiming its place as an integral part of the American story in the USA, helped in no little way by television. Last year it was ROOTS which caught the imagination of the continent by following the story of a black family from its African beginnings to the present. ROOTS was billed as a "story of an American family" by ABC. So powerful is the consciousness raising effect of TV that, with ROOTS, "American" was no longer a name associated with white people only.

This year NBC has come forward with KING, the story of an American hero of the fifties and sixties. While ROOTS was run every night for a week by ABC, NBC has shown a little more restraint and a little more sensitivity for the viewing audience by running KING for only three nights in a row.

The style of KING is the drama-documentary, a format which has become very popular with American television. This enables TV to add a human dimension to the documentary story, or perhaps simply to get behind the scenes of a documented event in order to look at the dramatic goings on.

Martin Luther King had a particularly high media profile in the sixties as he led the non-violent demonstrations of the Black revolution. In KING we are given a closer look at the man himself, with his weaknesses, his personal struggles, his pains. His was more than just the dramatic leader of marches and powerful preacher which TV presented in the news.

Martin Luther King had leadership thrust upon him and he accepted it with some hesitation. The cost of this leadership was very high for him personally. His family life suffered. He was constantly torn with doubts about the results of what he was doing. Though he constantly preached non-violence, he himself was personally treated violently and viciously. The marches he led precipitated violence with the result that many died and many more suffered great indignities and brutal treatment. He saw clearly that he had let loose a monster: he was confronting American racism. He was trying to have America look at itself.

He paid the price for this mission in personal suffering and eventually in his death. He knew that he was not a saint, but people treated him in such a manner that they saw him as more than human. He knew only too well that he was human.

The very large cast in KING does a superb job, at times seeming to re-live the events of the recent past. Two people can be said to stand out and they are Paul Winfield who plays King and Cicely Tyson who plays his wife. It is difficult to play the role of people who are still alive or who are remembered well; in this context the acting can become stilted, the character in the drama overwhelmed by the reality. Winfield and Tyson demonstrate their dramatic talents so credibly that we are not caught up with their look-alike physical appearance but with their ability to portray real people and to move us as the audience. Winfield's delivery of several of King's major public addresses is powerful.

There is no doubt that KING takes a favorable look at the hero; happily it doesn't make him larger than life but situates him in the common human condition. While the documentary aspect of KING covers an important decade on this continent, it doesn't try to cover everything that happened in the sixties. This is no vague story however, for it clearly has a position. We are shown the ineffectiveness of politicians in the persons of John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. We look at the horror which is a man in political power too long in J. Edgar Hoover. We see the hate and violence of white racism in the American South.

When we watch such American TV programs as *Carter Country* we laugh at the racial problems, and may tend to think that things have always been this friendly. With programs like KING television has the ability to remind us that just ten short years ago things were different.

Though KING is the story of an American hero, he has such stature and universal appeal, that Martin Luther King touches all of us. We in Canada are, after all, not totally uninvolved in the American scene. The Black communities in Toronto or Windsor or Halifax originally came from the USA escaping the slavery there. The assassin of King carried a Canadian passport. And finally, racism is not just found south of the border; it is a monster that raises its head everywhere there are people. What Martin Luther King accomplished in the USA has touched our society as well.

A program such as KING serves as an important commentary and reminder for our times.

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WHAT CONFUSION

A newly married couple wanted to buy a house in the country. They went to see one and decided to buy it, the wife suddenly thought of something and said, "Oh John, I don't remember seeing a W.C. in the house." Neither of them could remember seeing one so they wrote to the house agent and asked him where the W.C. was. Not knowing what the term meant, he thought it meant Wesleyan Chapel. Imagine the surprise of the young couple on receiving the following letter:

Dear Sir or Madam,

I regret the delay in answer to your letter but the nearest W.C. is 7 miles from your house. This is rather unfortunate if you are in the habit of going regularly. But will be pleased to learn that a number of people make a day of it and take their lunch with them. By the way it is made to seat 300 and the committee have decided to install plush seats to ensure greater comfort. Those who can spare the time walk, others go by train and arrive just in time. There are special arrangements for young ladies presided over by the minister himself who gives them all the assistance in his power, while the children sit and sing. The last time my wife went was 10 years ago and she had to stand all the time. I hope this information will be of use to you. I remain, Yours Faithfully, I.C. Chambers.

P.S. Hymn sheets are provided and are to be found hanging on the door.

Nutrition and food queries will be answered by CAPT Knox, SOFoodsS2, ACHQ in this weekly column. Please direct you; letters to the Editor.

Question: I take Vitamin C tablets every day to prevent colds. Presently, I am taking 200 mg per day. Are there any foods that contain Vitamin C? Which is better - the pills or the foods?

There is no "proof" as such that Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) prevents colds. Studies have been done that show a decrease in intensity of colds when a high dosage of Vitamin C is taken, but none of these studies is conclusive enough to warrant taking high dosages. Also, Vitamin C is water-soluble and the amount that your body doesn't use each day is excreted by your kidneys in your urine. Over a long time, this could be harmful to your kidneys. The Canadian Recommended Daily Intake of Vitamin C is 30 mg for adults and 20 mg for young children. Vitamin C is necessary for maintaining healthy teeth and gums; protecting the body against infections; proper formation of skin and muscle tissue; and metabolism and absorption functions of the body. Foods which contain Vitamin C in adequate amounts are:

20 - 40 mg
1 baked or broiled potato
1 tomato or ¼ cup canned or juice
½ cup spinach
1 wedge watermelon
1 tangerine
½ cup coleslaw
¼ cup cantaloupe
40 - 70 mg
½ grapefruit or ½ cup juice
1 orange or ½ cup juice
½ green pepper
¾ cup strawberries
¾ cup cauliflower
½ cup broccoli
½ cup brussel sprouts

Answer:

When you have a cold, your body loses more than the usual amounts of Vitamin C. It is better to take extra Vitamin C in a fluid form such as fruit juices at this time, as your body needs fluids during this time as well as extra Vitamin C.

Overcooking destroys Vitamin C so it is best to carefully cook your vegetables and fruit or eat them raw.

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EXERCISE SPRING THAW

The "Spring Thaw" will arrive early this year for naval reservists across Canada.

"Spring Thaw" is an international naval control of shipping and communications exercise which was held in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, off Canada's west coast. It involved a total of over 200 Canadian and United States reservists, and members of the Regular Force.

Exercise Spring Thaw tested the operational capabilities of its participants, who would actually assume such a role should an emergency ever occur. During an emergency, controls over civilian shipping, both for their own protection and the protection of their vital cargoes would be enforced by allied nations. In addition, the exercise involved aspects of merchant shipping convoy routing and screening, as well as general seamanship training.

The Victoria-based naval reserve division, HMCS Malahat, commanded by its new commanding officer, Commander Michael E. Ellis, with the assistance of all the other division, co-ordinated the exercises' operational and administrative details.

Maritime Forces Pacific ships and vessels left Esquimalt early morning, February 4th. They remained overnight at Port Angeles, Washington and returned to Esquimalt Sunday evening.

During the transit periods, some of the ships and vessels assumed the role of civilian merchant ships, tankers and bulk carriers. At the approaches of Port Angeles, they navigated simulated minefields. Their sailors participated in screening exercises and multi-ship maneuvers.

Canadian naval reservists from as far away as Thunder Bay, Ont., participated in the exercises.



TOTAL RECOIL: A kangaroo suddenly leaped 12 feet over the zoo barrier that previously had never been cleared by any animal. The keeper dashed up to the lady (standing inside the barrier) who was obviously responsible for the animal's sudden absence. "What on earth did you do to that kangaroo?" demanded the keeper. "Nothing much", purred the lady, "I just tickled him." "You'd better tickle me in the same place", suggested the keeper, "Because I've got to catch him!"

WHEN IN ROME: A Canadian couple motoring across Italy, stopped at a garage in Rome. The man asked the garage attendant, "Do you have any black cats two feet long?" "Yes", replied the attendant. "Any black cats four feet long?" was the next question. "Possibly", conceded the Italian. "Six feet long?" demanded the motorist. "Of course not, that is ridiculous!", replied the attendant. Turning to his wife who was driving, the man said, "See dear, it's like I said, you almost ran over a nun!"

TEN-SHUN: A young paratrooper was extremely nervous before his first parachute jump. His instructor, noting the nervousness, said, "Don't worry about a thing. If your main parachute doesn't open, then you use your emergency chute. Your jumping over very level terrain; hence you don't have to worry about accidents when you touch down. Also, just as soon as you get down, a truck will be there to pick you up." Encouraged by his instructor's words, the youngster made his jump. He pulled the rip cord of the main chute, but nothing happened. Then he pulled the rip cord of his emergency chute; again, nothing happened. "With my luck", he muttered, "That damned truck won't be there either!"

WHEATHER OR NOT: A local weatherman appeared before the Judge and pleaded guilty of a speeding offense. "This is the third time this month that you have appeared before me for the same offense. If it happens again, no matter what length of time from this date, you will be sentenced to spend time in jail", admonished the Judge. "I get it, Judge", responded the weatherman, "Fine today, cooler tomorrow."

A TISSUE ISSUE: Three pigeons were flying around when they spotted some manure in a farmer's yard. Being hungry, they decided to land to have something to eat. After eating their fill of the manure, they decided to rest on the handle of an old discarded pitchfork that was lying on the ground. After a few minutes, the first pigeon flew off. He'd only started his ascent when suddenly he plummeted to the ground - it was obvious that he'd dropped dead. The second pigeon tried to fly away also, but the same thing happened to him. The third pigeon, however, was a wise old bird and he stayed on the handle because he knew that one of the prime rules of life is "Don't fly off the handle when you're full of that flushable stuff."

Greetings and hello's from the scribe. The news this week concerns the "massive alterations of the third kind" being experienced this summer. The career manglers have done over the phone what they feared doing in person.

Bill McIntyre was pleased to have his next position explained to him in great detail. The fact that they left out location was considered a minor oversight.

To be fair though, the postings that were let out of the bag were quite good. General opinion has it that they may have mixed up a few names but that's the way the "careers crumble."

Gord Voo got his unexpected posting to Chatham on Dow Dow's.

Of course with all the removals the internal workings of the NAV squadron are shifting somewhat. "Spud" Mohns is taking over the renegades on 7705XT. Pete MacDonald is taking over the "children's television workshop".

The school flight instructors are undergoing a "BIG MAC" attack from standards. Who would have guessed that they could come up with something more bewildering than the instructor note?

The rumour that the ANPT CONVERSIONS will be handled by CAPT Kirk and Mr. Spock are unfounded. Have you noticed the uncanny similarity between the flight deck of the starship Enterprise and Barry's Booby prize.

Gord Whitson discovered last week that even Ford Mustangs require gasoline to operate.

Don't look now but the CFANS briefing room is becoming a difficult place to find. The sixteen hangar command post seems to be preferred by all concerned as the "best briefing room in a supporting role". Too bad we can't make that a permanent spot.

In closing, I will forewarn the gang that yours truly is going to Standards. Terry Bremner is leaving us for an eastern hardship transfer (as yet unconfirmed).

Another wave of checkrides has come and gone with only minor casualties.

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ARCTIC EXPRESS



LCOL C. E. Ryley, 43, of Toronto, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment of London gives an early-morning briefing during recent winter exercises in the Gatineau Hills of Quebec, North-East of Canadian Forces Base Petawawa. LCOL Ryley will command the 700-man Canadian battalion group engaged in the large-scale NATO exercise Arctic Express near Tromso in northern Norway. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

JUNIOR RANKS MESS APPRECIATION NIGHT

The members and the associate members of the Junior Ranks Mess gathered in the Red River Lounge on the 28 Jan 78 to express their appreciation to the retiring PMC, MCPL A. H. Thompson. MCPL Thompson was V/PMC of the Junior Ranks Mess from Dec 76 to Jul 77 and PMC from Aug 77 to Feb 78. During his tenure, MCPL Thompson can be credited for increased morale amongst the members of the Mess and for the numerous renovations to the Mess.

well done. CAPT Cooper presented MCPL Thompson with a Red River Cart, depicting the name of the Main Lounge (The Red River Lounge) which was officially named during MCPL Thompson's tour as PMC. Tommy ably thanked the members and the Executive for their support over the past year. The President of the Associate Members, Mrs. Shirley Brown, expressed her thanks to Tommy and Jan on behalf of the Associate Members and presented Tommy with a gift. The band started the next dance set with the song Can't Help Falling In Love which was dedicated to Tommy and Jan.

MCPL Thompson was called upon to crown Miss Monica Mathiason who was chosen to represent the Junior Ranks Mess as Winter Carnival Princess. After the crowning, the Mess Supervising Officer, CAPT D. R. Cooper, came forward and thanked Tommy for a job very

A buffet lunch was served at 2300 hours. The evening was enjoyed by all.

THANK YOU TOMMY
WE'LL MISS YA!



MCPL A. H. Thompson displays the gift he received from the members on his retirement as PMC Junior Ranks Mess. (JUNIOR RANKS MESS PHOTO)

COMMONWEALTH GAMES



Edmonton - "They shall be merrier and less stern, and will substitute the stimulus of a novel adventure for the pressure of international competition."

So said Canadian M. M. (Bobby) Robinson when he proposed the Commonwealth Games concept to amateur sports leaders of the Empire at the 1928 Olympics in Amsterdam.

And so these Games became known as the "Friendly Games" with the emphasis, unlike the Olympic Games, on individual competition - man against man, woman against woman, rather than nation versus nation.

But it wasn't until 1930 and Bobby Robinson's First British Empire Games in Hamilton, Ont. that the Commonwealth Games movement had its true beginning.

This was a set of World Games which were practically free of international rivalry, politics or spiralling costs and a confusing proliferation of events. Participation was limited to nations with "membership in good standing" in the Empire, and competition was limited to non-team individual competitions in only nine different sports.

Today the Commonwealth Family has grown to 48 participating nations and affiliates. Athletes will arrive in Edmonton for the Games 3 - 12 August happily and without rancor just as they did in Hamilton (1930); London England (1934); Sydney Australia (1938); Auckland New Zealand (1950); Vancouver (1954); Cardiff Wales (1958); Perth Australia (1962); Kingston Jamaica (1966); Edinburgh Scotland (1970); and Christchurch New Zealand (1974).

TEN SPORTS

The Games have really not changed much since 1930. However, there is one change for 1978. Canada was asked to consider a tenth event and chose Gymnastics - because of its increasing popularity and because it's a sport that can be continued by devotees through much of a lifetime.

Ten amateur sports which will be presented in Edmonton are:

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|------------|---------------------|
| Athletics | Lawn Bowls |
| Badminton | Shooting |
| Boxing | Swimming and Diving |
| Cycling | Weightlifting |
| Gymnastics | Wrestling |

And, for the interest and entertainment of the visiting nations, Canada has chosen Lacrosse, the game of its original people, as a demonstration sport.

Following is a list of Commonwealth countries which have been invited to this year's Games:

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|------------|-----------------------|
| Australia | Malaysia |
| Bahamas | Malta |
| Bangladesh | Mauritius |
| Barbados | New Zealand |
| Botswana | Nigeria |
| Britain | Papua New Guinea |
| Canada | Seychelles |
| Cyprus | Sierra Leone |
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| The Gambia | Sri Lanka |
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| Grenada | Tanzania |
| Guyana | Tonga |
| India | Trinidad and Tobago |
| Jamaica | Uganda |
| Kenya | Western Samoa |
| Lesotho | Zambia |
| Malawi | Special Member: Nauru |

Note: There are 36 countries and 12 affiliates eligible for membership in the Games Federation.



Junior Ranks Mess Winter Carnival Princess - Monica Mathiason. (JUNIOR RANKS MESS PHOTO)

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Prepared by: MAJ C. F. Potter
Vice Chairman
Base Conservation Committee

It is time to examine our energy-use habits. We all know what it costs in our dollars to buy these precious commodities. It may be timely to examine a new slant on energy use and perhaps educate ourselves and our families on an energy conservation measure that we can all take, every day. That action involves reducing our electrical energy consumption.

But, some say, "electrical energy in Manitoba is hydro-generated and therefore renewable". In only a limited sense this is true.

Hydro-electric facilities, dams, and power stations are extremely expensive and as such they are a massive drain on our resource dollar. We, as individuals, must in the final analysis pay that bill whether it be in increasingly higher hydro bills or in taxes. We can do something about it. The resource dollar not used to develop hydro facilities might be better used to develop some new energy source.

It is simple: save a dollar now on electrical consumption and that dollar is available to buy other resources. That act of saving may permanently change your habits on your use of electricity, giving you a permanent long-term saving. It may even save tax dollars because reduced usage of electricity means a reduced need for expanding electrical-gathering facilities. It is not simply a matter of saving pennies.

Examine your home. How many fixtures have two or more bulbs when one would do? How many rooms have two lamps when one would do? How many lamps use 100-watt bulbs when 40- or 60-watt bulbs would do? How often is the TV left running when nobody is watching? How often are room lights, hall lights, bathroom lights, and fans left on when there is no one there to use them? Do you use the clothes dryer for 40 minutes when 30, or even 20, minutes would do?

Ask yourself — Can I help? Can I save?
Can I Help George Do It?

YOU—YOUR CAR AND ENERGY SAVINGS

The car accounts for a high percentage of Canada's annual energy bill. You may say that your portion of this energy usage is small and therefore insignificant. If we all look at it this way and insist on our share we will continue to expend our limited energy supply at a faster rate than we can afford.

We must look at the two most important and easiest ways to reverse the trend to higher fuel consumption in our cars. We can select our cars for their fuel efficiency (high miles per gallon) and make sure that they are maintained to retain their fuel efficiency.

We can start contributing to lower fuel consumption by selecting a car that weighs less, is streamlined in design, is equipped with radial ply tires, has a small engine and a standard transmission. A block heater helps by making it easier to start your car and allows you to warm it up faster and save fuel.

Air conditioners and some of the power options should be considered carefully since they add to the car weight and as such use extra energy to power and carry them.

You cannot stop there. When you have selected a fuel efficient car you must maintain it and tune it to make sure that it continues to be

OUTSTANDING AIRMEN



Of the 16 named as outstanding airmen in North American Air Defence Command for 1977, three are these Canadians — SGT Bob Hedley, CFS Alsask, Sask., second from left, CPL Ernie Bremner, CFB North Bay, Ont., and MCPL Jerry O'Brien, CFS Lowther, Ont. They are presenting identity cards to the USAF guard, at the entrance to the Cheyenne Mountain complex at NORAD headquarters, Colorado Springs, Colo. Outstanding airmen selection is based on community and job performance with the reward being a three-day visit to NORAD headquarters. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

fuel efficient. Good maintenance is a lot of little things. Following this list of hints will save you a lot of money over the years you own your car.

- use the recommended lubricants
- keep your air cleaner clean
- flush your cooling system periodically (every 2 yrs)
- check your thermostat
- clean the dirt and bugs out of your radiator
- make sure your choke is not slow or stuck
- clean and regap plugs regularly
- check timing and points regularly
- grease universal joints and check wheel bearing grease regularly
- check wheel alignment each spring
- check tire pressure at least once a month
- have your brakes checked once a year

Don't blame all your mileage problems on the car. It may be you. Following a few simple hints will continue the good work you did when you bought that small car and kept it running properly.

- don't speed, wastes fuel
- don't idle when you don't need to
- shift gears quickly. Staying in too low a gear wastes fuel.
- avoid jackrabbit starts, gunning the engine, frequent stops and starts
- unload the trunk and remove luggage and ski racks

You can reduce gasoline consumption by 100% by following these hints.

- walk don't drive
- ride a bicycle
- go to work with a friend
- try public transit

"HELP GEORGE DO IT"

10 YEARS LATER

Ten years ago, Canada embarked on an experiment unique in military annals — the unification of its three Services.

It was on February 1st, 1968 that legislation to abolish the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army and the Royal Canadian Air Force was proclaimed, and the Canadian Armed Forces — a single unified military service — was created.

Unification was the third and last step in a process which began in 1964 with the appointment of a single Chief of the Defence Staff followed in 1965 by the reorganization of the navy, army and air force command structure and the integration of all

operations and services.

The Canadian Forces of today are a far cry from the separate former services from whence they came. Among the more tangible results as the unification process has evolved are the five functional commands where there were eleven, the training schools reduced from 91 to 32 and the military trades streamlined from 346 to 98. And, most visible of all, the common, dark-green uniform.

Born in acrimonious debate ten years ago, unification is not even a memory for half of the military people who have joined the Canadian Armed Forces since that memorable milestone.

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CARNIVAL

CARNIVAL SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY - 22 FEB 78

TIME	EVENT	SECTION
1630	Judging Sculptures & Mess Decorations	Messes & Sections
1630	Ladies Blowball	Jr Ranks Mess
2000	Opening Dance	All Messes

THURSDAY - 23 FEB 78

1630	Mens Blowball	Jr Ranks Mess
1900	Cards	Officers' Mess
2130	Skating Party	Outdoor Rink
2200	Log Sawing	Outdoor Rink
2230	Novelty Skating Race	Outdoor Rink

FRIDAY - 24 FEB 78

0800	Mixed Curling	FOB Curling Club
1000	Mixed Toboggan Race	Hill - Westwin Gym
1130	Flying Saucer Race (Ladies)	Hill - Westwin Gym
1300	Mens & Ladies Volleyball	Westwin Gym
1500	Mixed Crazy Carpet Race	Hill - Westwin Gym
1930	Talent Contest	WOs/Sgts Mess
1930	Teen Dance	Bldg 24 (north site)

SATURDAY - 25 FEB 78

0930	Float Parade	WOs/Sgts Mess
1000	Judging of Floats	WOs/Sgts Mess
1000	Mens & Ladies Darts	Outdoor Rink
1300	Children's Skating Party	Between Buildings 63 & 64
1300	Mens & Ladies Tug-O-War	Between Buildings 63 and 64
1500	Mixed Snowshoe Race	Jr Ranks Mess
1500	Blind Darts	Jr Ranks Mess
1530	Swooshing	Building 21
1930	Skooner Race	Building 21
2000	Closing Dance	Building 21
2000	Nail Driving	Building 21
2030	Alarm Race	Building 21
2200	Presentation of Trophies & Crowning of Queen	Building 21

PARADE ROUTE

Assembly - Stevenson Park (adjacent to CFANS)
 From Stevenson Park along fifth avenue past guard house to Whytefold. Left on Whytefold to recreation center parking lot.
 Through parking lot - across sports field to Ladywood Drive. Along Ladywood Drive to Cornwall Blvd.
 Left at Cornwall Blvd. to Whytefold. Right on Whytefold to Bourkewood; left on Paisley to Jameswood, then to Whytefold.
 Right on Whytefold to main gate.
 After entering main gate, turn right on West; along West to Fourth, then to Second Ave., First Ave. to East Street and return to Stevenson Field for dispersal.



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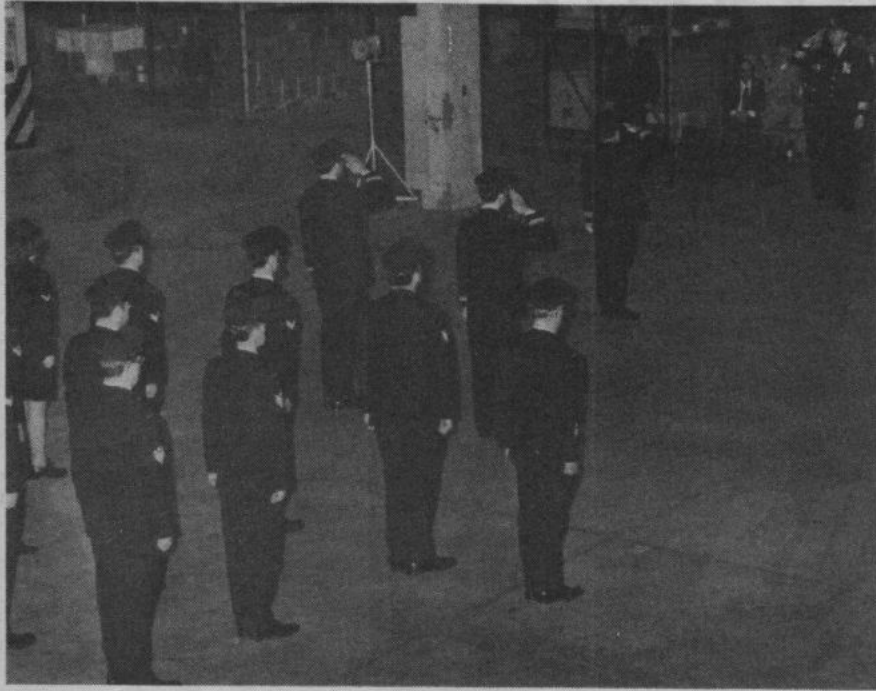
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BASE SUPPLY ON PARADE



COL. D. M. McNaughton receives general salute. (BASE PHOTO)



L. to R. LT. R. O. Young, COL. D. M. McNaughton, CPL. P. M. Brenton, CPL. W. F. Arsenault, CPL (W) D. L. Skinner. (BASE PHOTO)



BASE SUPPLY

Base Supply Winnipeg currently has a strength of 78 Military and 70 Civilians. The role of Base Supply is support to approximately 2200 Military personnel on strength at the various units in the Winnipeg area. Other units supported by Base Supply include eight Militia Units, CFS Churchill, the four Dew Line sites and approximately 42 Cadet Units.



COL. D. M. McNaughton 2nd party carry out inspection. (BASE PHOTO)

WESTWIN COMMUNITY COUNCIL (NORTHSIDE) NEWS

CERAMICS CLUB

The ceramics club is one of the most complete clubs of this kind in Winnipeg. Equipment available includes pouring facilities, molds and kilns to complete your projects. The club meets every Tues and Thurs between 7 and 10 p.m. at Building 81. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Fresen at 885-1587 for further details.

MINOR BASEBALL AND GIRLS SOFTBALL

The Westwin Minor Baseball and Girls Softball each require a convenor to attend league meetings and convey the results to coaches and managers. Anyone

interested should contact the community council sports rep, Don Jarman, at loc 404 or home 889-9278 for further details.

CE NOTES

Hydro Meters - In the near future Hydro meters will be installed in all PMQs and occupants will assume responsibility for paying for actual electricity consumed. This will not occur before Jun 1978. When occupants begin paying for electricity, the current utility charges will be reduced by 40%. Additional details will be provided prior to the cutover date.

Painting - A Defence Construction Limited contract has been let for interior painting of BLHU's and PMQ's. The contractor has begun painting vacant units and will attempt to do most of the occupied houses in the spring when they can be ventilated more effectively. A listing of BLHUs and PMQ scheduled for painting has appeared in Base Routine Orders

and interested occupants should check these orders to determine if their dwelling is scheduled for painting. The contractor will notify the occupants approximately three days prior to the date that painting will begin. Occupants are requested to co-operate fully with the contractor to permit the work to be completed as smoothly as possible.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Plan to attend/participate in the Winter Carnival events sponsored by the Community (N) Council:

- a. TEEN DANCE being held 24 Feb at 1930 hrs at Building 24.
- b. Children's Skating Party being held 25 Feb at 1300 hrs at the Westwin Skating Rink.
- c. MQ occupants Ice Sculpturing Contest with cash prizes of \$50.00, \$30.00 and \$20.00 for first, second and third prizes.



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PATRICIA REPORT



RAPIER THRUST

Exercise Rapier Thrust which took place from 20 Jan 78 to 01 Feb 78 was designed to test 2 PPCLI's ability to fight, and that's exactly what it did. The 2 PPCLI was extensively tested in every aspect of cold weather combat from armoured defence to traffic control.



Company Commander MAJ Ian Gray briefs his company honcho's on an upcoming operation. (2 PPCLI PHOTO)



Regimental Police ensure the security of the Battalion HQ and control traffic to the front. (2 PPCLI PHOTO)

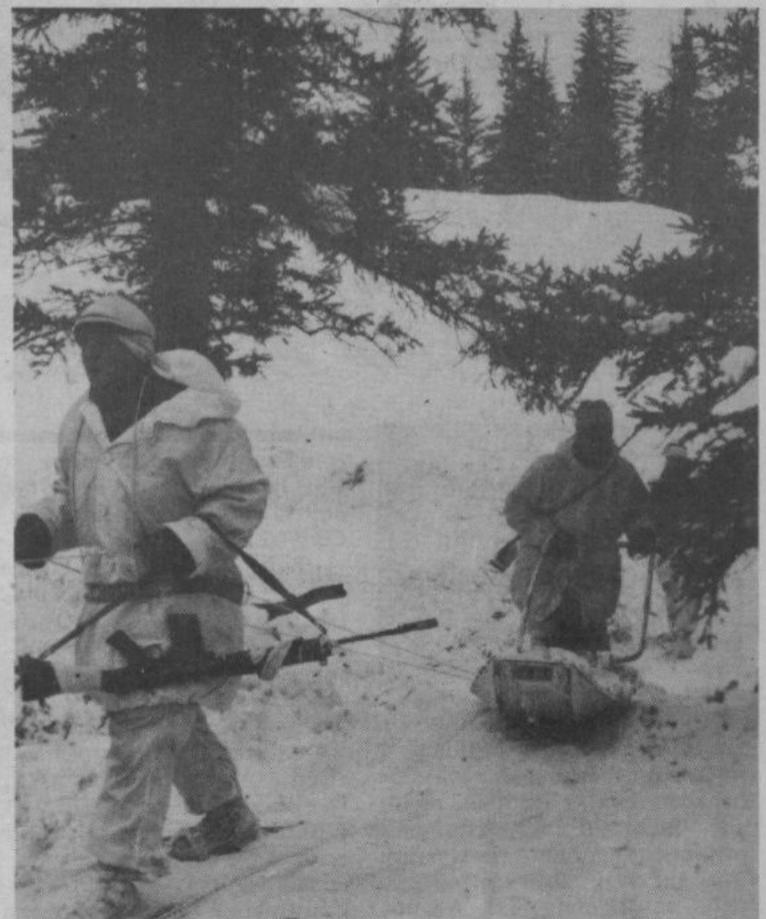


Reporter Pat Flynn of the Winnipeg Tribune accompanied 2 PPCLI on Exercise Rapier Thrust from 20 to 23 Jan 78. Here Pat is being briefed by SGT Bashura, RECCE platoon second in command prior to an operation. (2 PPCLI PHOTO)

HONOUR GUARD

The Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry provided an Honour Guard for the Lieutenant Governor of Saskatchewan, The Honourable George Proteous, MBE, CM, DD, who passed away on 07 Feb 78. The funeral took place on Saturday 11 Feb 78 at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Saskatoon, and one hundred and seven Patricia's were present providing the Honour Guard on the sad occasion. The Guard was commanded by MAJ. Ed Peterson and the 2 PPCLI colours were also present, with LT. Ron Sussey and 2 LT. Paul Lansey serving as colour officers.

The Honourable George Proteous, had served with the Armed Forces during the Second World War in Hong Kong, and it was a tremendous privilege for 2 PPCLI to provide the Honour Guard on this sorrowful occasion.



Moving Out.

(2 PPCLI PHOTO)



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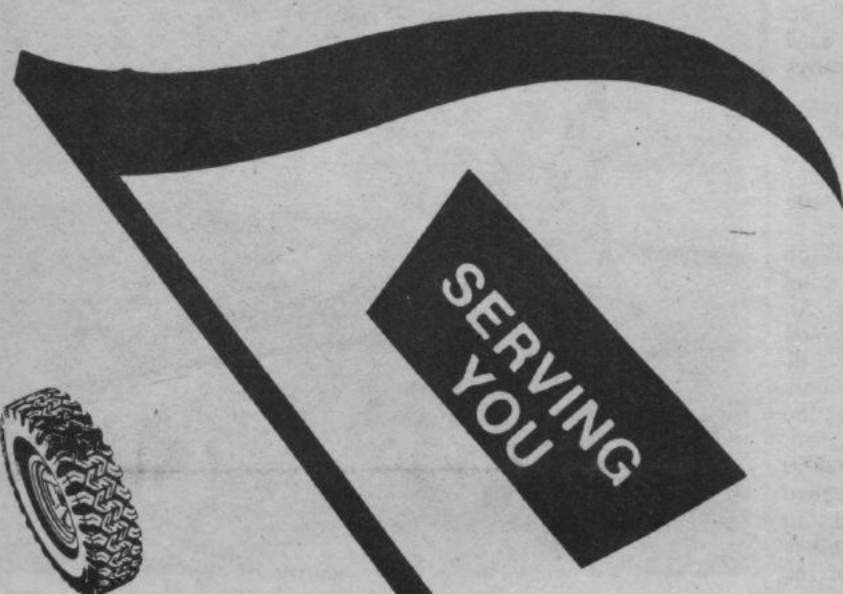


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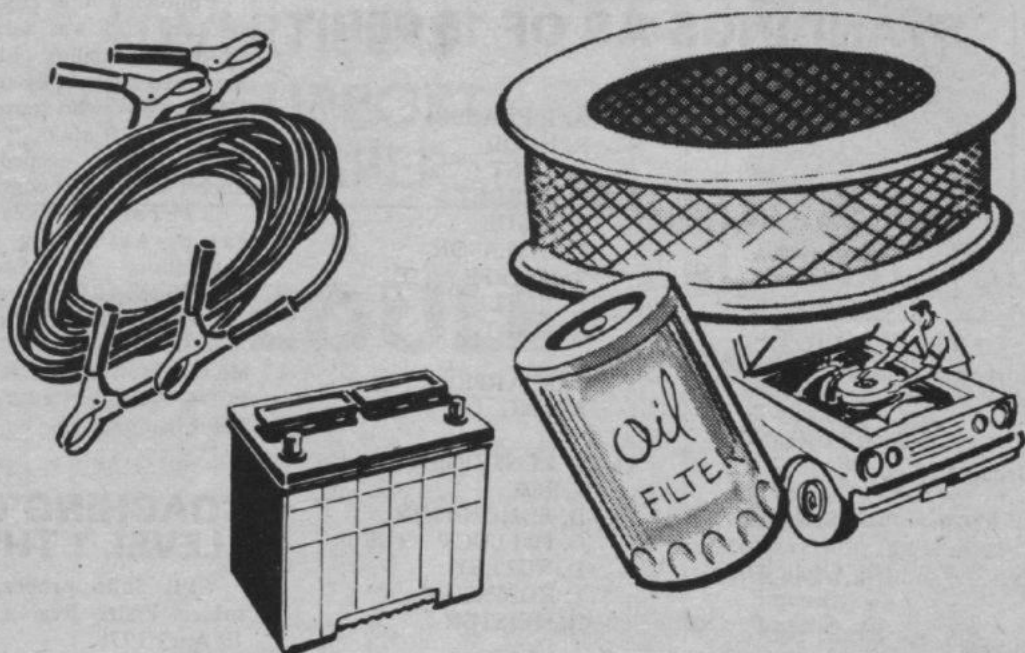
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CFB WINNIPEG GOLF CLUB 1978 SEASON

The Golf Club is proud to announce the services of Golf Pro Mr. Bob Hughes, who will be instructing four sessions of lessons for the up and coming golf season, at the Rec Centre, Building 90.

Mr. Hughes, for the past five years has been employed as a Class "A" Instructor at the St. Charles Golf and Country Club, and now his services are being made available to all CFB Winnipeg personnel, dependants and DND employees. If classes are not filled, civilian guests may also participate, but only at an extra cost.

There will be four sessions offered. Each class will consist of eight to ten students whom shall receive six, one hour lessons. Instruction shall cover all phases of the game.

Sessions one and two are every Tuesday, three and four every Thursday. Candidates may elect to participate in more than one class.

Registration will be taken at the Rec Centre, Building 90, Westwin during normal working hours. No registration shall be taken over the phone as it is on a first come, first serve basis. Cut off date for registering is 3 March 1978, 12:00 a.m.

If further information is required please contact MCPL Taylor at the Westwin Rec Centre or phone 832-1311 local 511 or 514.

Cost per session:	
Military	\$15.00
Dependants	\$15.00
DND Employees	\$15.00
Civilian Guests	\$20.00

Sessions are as follows:

DATES	TIMES
Session I March 7, 14, 21, 28 Apr 4, 11	2000 - 2100 hrs
Session II March 7, 14, 21, 28 Apr 4, 11	2100 - 2200 hrs
Session III March 9, 16, 23, 30 Apr 6, 13	2000 - 2100 hrs
Session IV March 9, 16, 23, 30 Apr 6, 13	2100 - 2200 hrs

Here now is your chance to better your game before 27 - 28 May 78, the dates of our Annual Clear Lake Early Bird Tournament.

CFB CURLING CLUB STANDINGS AS OF 15 FEB

MEN'S MONDAY LEAGUE

Group A	A. J. FRASER
Group B	R. HOOD
	B. HUNT
	D. ACKERT

MEN'S TUESDAY/THURSDAY LEAGUE

Group A	R. GISLASON
	S. SHARPE TIE
Group B	D. NUTLEY
Group C	W. MARTIN

MEN'S WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Group A	R. SHARPE
Group B	J. LING

MIXED CURLING

Group A	B. KENTZIGER
Group B	J. ROY
Group C	D. EDMONDSON
	G. POLLOCK TIE
Group D	D. NUTLEY
Group E	L. ROBINSON
Group F	H. MEISTER

NOTICE

All curlers are reminded that TV Draw Tickets should be turned in to their respective league chairman as soon as tickets have been sold.

The annual club banquet has been scheduled for Thursday, 4 May. This year the banquet will be held at the International Inn. Watch for further curling details in future Voxairs

JOGGING—CROSS COUNTRY SKI TRAILS

Descriptive maps on jogging and cross country ski trails surrounding the north site area are now available for all personnel at the Rec Centre Bldg 90.

These maps are 11" x 8½" and show the numerous excellent trails which are maintained by the PERI staff and the Cross Country Ski Club.

Personnel interested in acquiring these maps may do so at the Rec Centre, Bldg 90.

For further information please contact CPL Suffron or MCPL Taylor at local 511 or 514.

JAMESPORT TROPHY COMPETITION

In early February the Annual Jamesport Trophy curling competition was held at the Westwin Curling Club on Whytewold Road. This challenge trophy originated in the 1950's. Details of the history of this competition are scarce, however, the current trophy bears the following inscription:

For Annual Competition Between

Distinguished Representatives of the Citizens of St. James-Assiniboia and Extinguished Representatives of

The Commanding Officer CFB Winnipeg

1969

"May all Our Stones Be Rocks"

The intent of the competition is to foster and maintain good relationships between the St. James-Assiniboia Community and the Canadian Forces Base. The curling competition itself bore only faint resemblance to the normal game as it is played. Appropriate rule changes, such as bankshots and wrong handed deliveries, were included to equalize the shot-making ability of the beginner with that of the expert.

Following the competition a smorgasboard was served during which Councillor Eldon Ross presented the trophy to COL Don McNaughton who represented the winning CFB rinks. The win for CFB this year evened the score since 1969 at four wins apiece.

Representatives of St. James-Assiniboia included Councillors Jim Ernst, Pearl McGonigal, Ric Nordman, and Eldon Ross. Members of the Base Staff included COL Don McNaughton, LCOL Gene Niles, LCOL Karel Tettelaar, and MAJ Ray Chapman.

COACHING CLINIC LEVEL 1 THEORY

CFB Shilo proposes to host subject Prairie Region Clinic 18 - 19 April 1978.

This highly desirable course would be of great value to coaches at all levels.

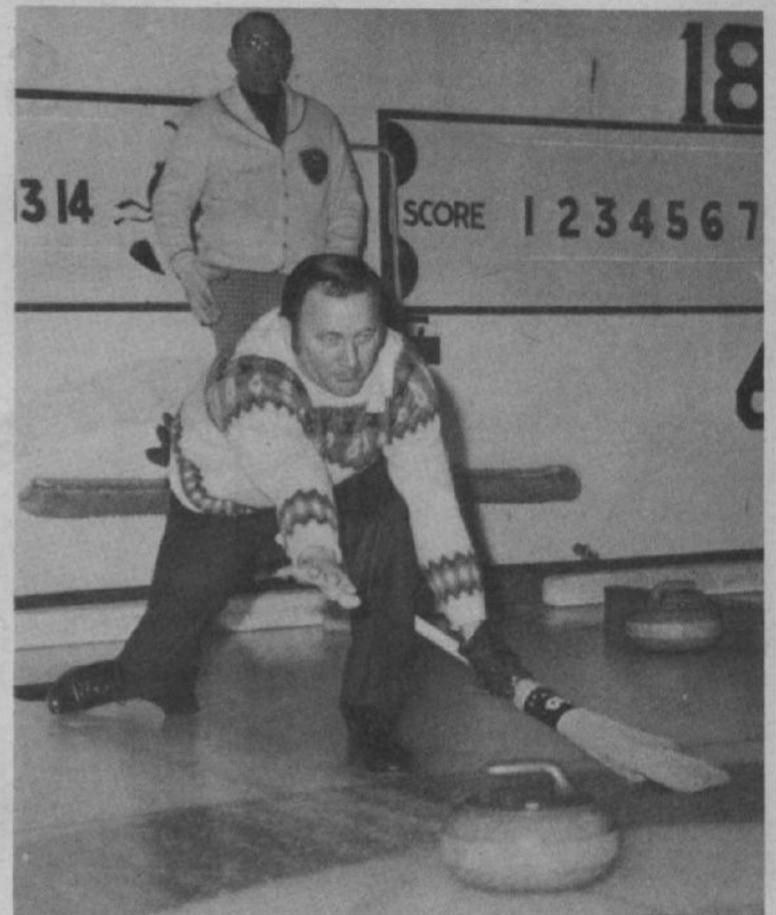
Successful completion of this course, combined with successful completion of Provincial Technical Level 1 course in a particular sport as well as practical coaching experience (usually one year) would qualify personnel as Nationally Certified Level 1 Coach in that particular discipline.

CAPT Trnavskis, BPERO Shilo who is certified NCCP Level Two Instructor will conduct this clinic.

CFB Winnipeg has a maximum opening for four personnel.

Registration cut off date is 1 March 78.

For further information please contact MCPL Taylor Rec Centre Bldg 90 Westwin loc 511 or 514.



Councillor Eldon Ross delivers the first rock to officially open the annual Jamesport Trophy Challenge at the Westwin Curling Club on Feb 4, 1978. The Base Commander of Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, COL Don McNaughton, carefully observes his style. (BASE PHOTO)

REC CENTRE CLOSURE

The Westwin Rec Centre will be closed to users during 4 and 5 March as the Manitoba Table Tennis Association will be holding a tournament.

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MARCH ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

- FRIDAY - 3 - T.G.I.F. (First Friday of Week/Month)
Snooker Tournament - PRIZES
- SATURDAY - 4 - Dancing to the professional sounds of
musician Bob MacGillvray from 2100 hrs to
0100 hrs.
- SUNDAY - 5 - FAMILY DINNER:
Roasted Stuffed Chicken
Pork Chow Mein
Braised Beef Bits
Tickets available from Mess Manager's office
- FRIDAY - 10 - T.G.I.F.
- SATURDAY - 11 - BINGO/DANCE
\$2.50 entry - \$50.00 Jackpot with \$50.00
added if not gone in 58 numbers - Clothesline
Bingo and Garbage Can Bingo (a can a card) -
BINGO STARTS PROMPTLY AT 8:00 P.M.
- SUNDAY - 12 - FAMILY DINNER:
Grilled Pork Chops
Cabbage Rolls
Baked Stuffed Spare Ribs
Cut-off day for Sunday Dinner tickets is Friday
at 1600 hrs.
- MONDAY - 13 - We need all kinds of volunteers to help decorate
the Mess for "The Wearing of the Green" -
2000 hrs in the upper lounge.
- THURSDAY - 16 - SGT'S AND WO'S WIVES CLUB MEETING -
8:00 P.M.
Come out and "Meet and Greet" new arrivals
and say good-bye to those departing - For an
enjoyable evening ladies - JOIN US!
- FRIDAY - 17 - General Mess Meeting - 1530 hrs
T.G.I.F.
Darts/Shuffleboard Tournament
- SATURDAY - 18 - ST. PATRICK'S - CANDLELIGHT DINNER
Cocktails - 1900 hrs
Dinner - 2000 hrs
Dancing to the incomparable music of
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SUPER ADDED ATTRACTION:
A floor show featuring "TWO LANDS"
sponsored by the Associate members
Tickets go on sale in Mess Manager's office -
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED - for \$20.00 a
couple from 6 - 10 March (Members only) and
from 11 - 13 March (Guest tickets, as available).
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THIS ONE AS A
LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS WILL BE
SOLD.
- SUNDAY - 19 - For a FUN-PACKED day - ATTEND:
The 15th Annual Associate Members Auction -
BARGAINS - BARGAINS - BARGAINS
Starting time for this fun-filled event is 1300
hrs in the upper lounge - AUCTIONEER -
Jim Duff says: "You name it, We've got it."
Profits to aid the "Timmy" dance and other
worthwhile functions.
- SUNDAY 19 - FAMILY DINNER:
Breaded Veal Cutlets
Italian Spaghetti
Wieners Supreme
Cost of Family Dinner is \$2.50 per ticket.
- THURSDAY - 23 T.G.I.T. - Come for supper
- FRIDAY - 24 - Good Friday - Sunday Routine
- SATURDAY - 25 - Dancing to all your favourite bands and singers
with a MUSICMAN. If you're not going away
for the weekend - come to the Mess for an
enjoyable evening.
- SUNDAY - 26 - EASTER SUNDAY - FAMILY DINNERS
Grilled T-Bone Steaks
Chicken Pot Pie
Western Omelette
- FRIDAY - 31 - T.G.I.F.
MESS CURLING BONSPIEL/Dance -
Musicman
This will be the last Bonspiel of the season, so
for an enjoyable day, sign up now - list on
lower lounge Notice Board.
- COMING EVENTS:
BINGO/DANCE - 1 Apr
MIXED TGIF/DANCE - 7 Apr
ONE-OF-A-KIND is coming - 12 Apr
A Night at the Theatre - 22 Apr
WATCH for 29 April !!!

January was a rather quiet month for our Mess members but it did give us all a chance to 'regroup' and 'recoup' after the Christmas season. The remaining Saturday nights of the month we were entertained by a musician. February has all the promise of being a very interesting month for all our members, and there is something for everyone. Bingo, Saturday the 11th saw a good crowd out; after all the jackpot of \$500.00 which did not go and will therefore be up for grabs in March to the sum of \$550.00. February 17th was a Mixed T.G.I.F. with food, lots of games for everyone and a musician for your dancing enjoyment. The highlight of the month, of course, will be the Winter Carnival. People are starting to get enthused as it approaches and names are being put down for participation in the games. Hope to see lots of members out to the Carnival - even if you don't wish to participate, come out and cheer Our Team on. Opening night will see us all entertained by a new group in the Mess called "Smack Water Jack", (with a name like that, they can't be all bad). On the 23rd and 24th there's a musician, and Saturday the 25th will be the big day with parade, games and wind-up dance - see you all there!!

For what's going to happen - March is going to be another "GO" month. March 18th will be a gala night with a St. Patrick's Candlelight Dinner. Dancing to the versatile sounds of "Harvest" and a professional floor show sponsored by our associate members. Sunday, March 19th is the fifth Annual Associate Members Auction with auctioneer Jimmy Duff and lots of merchandise to bid on. Friday, March 31st is the last Men's Curling Bonspiel of the season with prizes and dancing to a musician. The Wives Meet and Greet Club meeting will be on Thursday, March 16th - all wives welcome.

Until next time - IT'S YOUR MESS - ENJOY IT!

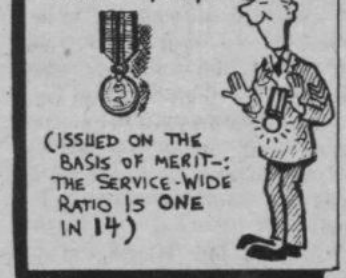
LET'S TAKE A LOOK BACK AT NORAD'S BUSY YEAR OF 1977...

FOR THE FIRST TIME... AIRCREWS OF ALL THREE CANADIAN NORAD SQUADRONS JOINED THEIR USAF COMRADES IN EXERCISE COMBAT FIRE



RESULTS WERE INCREASED BATTLE READINESS AND SHARPENED SKILLS.

ONE-THIRD OF NORAD/HQ'S 66 CANUCKS WERE AWARDED THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE GONG...



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The Night of the Iguana, now running at the Manitoba Theatre Centre, is a sure fire hit play. A marvellous set, combined with a fine cast, provides all the material necessary to meet the major objective of author Tennessee Williams "to hold the audience every minutes... by entertaining them".

The characters in the play are pure Williams people - hot young and old gals, 40 year old virgins, and comic German Tourists, with the leading male a defrocked Episcopalian priest. Set in a Mexico tourist trap, the play explores the various relationships between men and women, men and animals, life and death, religion and money, and a few other possibilities. If this sounds like a serious matter, the deft humour of the lines, and the occasional bits of farce, serve to divert one's attention from sober thoughts and provide joy.

The daily press has been climbing on MTC's back of late, and was somewhat hyper-critical of the English accents used in the recent play *The Contractor*. This is now all forgotten, as this play is now "a must" (CBC) and a "go see it" show (Trib). Personally I do not worry too much about this fine point in acting, but there was some slippage in accents on opening night. E.g. the Black Irish (American) priest at times sounded like an honourable British schoolboy - although he was otherwise perfect in a difficult role. The Texans did not "you-all" it as real Texans tend to do, and only the Germans came across pure Deutsch. This was because the MTC had carefully chosen actors with German backgrounds.

As a meteorologist, I particularly loved the tropical thunderstorm used as the climax to Act 1. As a theatre buff, I liked the whole play. You will too, it runs until March 4th.

The ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET is back from a tour of eastern North America and will present five performances at the Concert Hall from March 1st to 5th. While most of the ballets have been offered here before, they are among the best in the Company's repertoire, and include *Pas d'Action*, *What to do till the Messiah Comes*, and *Mahler IV*. It looks like a good mix, both classical and modern.

Also at the Concert Hall, on February 24th and 25th, the Winnipeg Symphony will offer a concert with Ramon Parcells, the principal trumpeter of the orchestra as the featured artist. While this is a normal season subscription concert, there are tickets available.

MTC has another play *The Sea Horse*, running at the Warehouse, which opened on February 16th and goes to March 4th. This is described as a moving love story, and features Mary Pirie and Robert Haley in the two person cast. Both have fine backgrounds in the theatre, and it should be a lively show.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Canadian Forces Station Senneterre is celebrating its 25th year of Air Defence Operation in 1978. Throughout this year, military and social festivities are scheduled. A special Summer Festival will be held from the 1st to the 4th of June which will officially mark our 25th Anniversary.

It is also the intention of the Organizing Committee to publish a souvenir album outlining the

history and anecdotes of CFS Senneterre since 1953. This album will contain photos of people, events and stories associated with this site over the years.

We would be pleased to receive, from ex-members of this station, any pictures and/or anecdotes that would provide interesting contributions to our album. Pictures will be returned to the originator by the end of May 78.

In order to meet our deadline, we would appreciate if the pictures and anecdotes could be sent prior to 17 March 1978. Please, ensure that each contribution is clearly identified with name and address of originator.

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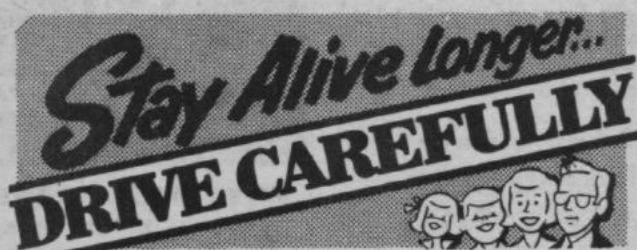
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MORNING LIGHT

Edmonton - When the Soviet Cosmos 954 fireballed to earth in the Great Slave region of the North West Territories on January 25th it triggered an amazing transformation of CFB Edmonton.

From normal everyday routine duties, the base geared itself to round-the-clock operations in jig time.

The 44 members of the base nuclear accident support team, (N.A.S.T.) gathered all their gear ready to go. The Command Post was set up and preliminary briefings given to key officers. A news media centre blossomed forth from the secondary room of the 1 Air Movements. Pilots from 435 Squadron, Hercules pilots as well as pilots and ground crew and maintenance personnel from 408 Squadron with their Hueys, 440 Squadron's Twin Otters and 450 Squadron's Chinooks, were all poised ready to go.

In the meantime, other sections of the base swung into action. Telephone exchange operators were placed on double tasking for evening shifts, cooks required to prepare thousands of box lunches sharpened their knives, base transport got ready for lots of trips. The supply types got their bins all straightened out ready for an onslaught; and generally every section of the base somehow got to play a part, an important part in operation Morning Light.

Meanwhile, people were arriving at CFB Edmonton whom most of us had never heard about before. Or at least, if we had heard about them we sure were uncertain what their function was. We refer of course to Wednesday January 25th, when four USAF C-141 Starlifter aircraft taxied to a halt in front of number 5 hangar.

Out came Mr. Mahlon Gates (retired U.S. Army MGEN.) and

110 scientists and technicians from the U.S. Department of Energy, Atomic Control Centre based at Las Vegas, Nevada.

They brought with them six PHD.s, nuclear scientists from the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory attached to the University of California, reams of exotic equipment with funny names like gamma ray spectographs, three little 1100 lbs collapsible helicopters loaded with sophisticated radiation tracking equipment, and six U.S. gals to act as administrative support.

A couple of days later members of the Canadian Atomic Energy Control Board (not to be confused with Atomic Energy of Canada which is a crown agency) arrived with their sleeves rolled up. Following them came some scientists from the Geological Survey of Canada section of the Dept. of Energy Mines and Resources. They had with them the latest in scientific equipment

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for use primarily in geological survey of the north. At that time, no one knew if their instrumentation could also be used to pick up radioactive material from a fallen satellite. However, the equipment proved itself on the first day by making the first contact of radiation in the Great Slave Lake area.

And throughout the week others trickled into the base. Mostly support people from Air Command Hq. and NDHQ to augment exhausted members of Operation Command and CFB Edmonton commander COL David F. Garland's weary staff.

Also, an Argus aircraft from CFB Greenwood mysteriously arrived here one day ready to go. It was given the mission of running the entire suspected flight path range of a 30 mile by 500 mile strip to photograph it with its sub detection type equipment.

And so it went, for 14 incredible days. At the time of writing, February 7, things are starting to cool down a bit but CFB Edmonton personnel to a man (and to a woman) will not forget the first days of Operation Morning Light.

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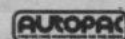
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