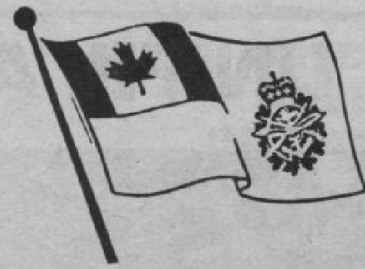




# Prosair



Following the Canadian Forces

June 14, 1978

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

Issue No. 10

Vol 27

## ARMED FORCES DAY 1978



AIRCRAFT DISPLAY AREA

(More Pictures Inside) (BASE PHOTO)

## IMBALANCE TRENDS POSE GREAT DANGER

**OTTAWA (CFP)** — The following quotes are from a recent address by GEN H.F. Zeiner Gundersen, chairman of NATO's Military Committee given at the NATO Defence College in Rome: **THE REASON WHY**

The great question today is why does the Soviet Union continue to increase her military strength? One cannot be certain of the answer but I can give you my opinion. Traditionally, the Soviet Union has seen herself in a hostile world and history has told her that military power was good and more of it was better. History has also told her, as it told Napoleon, that it is good to surround oneself with satellite states. An atlas showing in colours the growth throughout the centuries of the Grand Duchy of Moscow of the 15th century to the Soviet Union of today would also be very revealing. She now believes that her position as a

world power and her ability to spread the Communist dogma and to forward national Russian interests is enhanced by her military strength. To us in the West, she appears economically uncompetitive, culturally and ideologically barren, but militarily very strong. As she sees it, however, greater influence in the world will now only be achieved through greater forces and through various devious partly subversive actions. These lines of approach are therefore likely to be her policy. This is even more likely to be so since they are certain to pursue both Russian aims and Communist aims which I submit are invariably synonymous. That her policy will extend to the use of those forces on the grand scale seems unlikely as long as NATO retains forces which make war an incalculated high risk. But, the use of these forces indirectly in flank areas, on

land or sea, or beyond, is a possibility. The weakness of my argument is, of course, that it assumes the Russians reason the same way as we do. That may not be the case. There is therefore always some scope for uncertainty regarding their intentions and lines of approach to problems. This, of course, is the reason why we must look at their capabilities and not ponder too much over their intentions, since we do not know if they perceive things in the same way as we do. We must also not forget that they are chess players, used to thinking very far ahead.

### THE TRIAD

What do we need to implement our strategy? Well it has become known as the Triad, three components, conventional forces, theatre nuclear forces, and strategic nuclear forces. Each element of this Triad is a separate entity but it is the intricate

linkage that binds them together to make a whole which gives reality to the strategy. Each one of them must of course be militarily credible for its purpose.

The conventional forces must be properly manned, equipped and trained and able to meet aggression flexibly, whether at the level of intimidation, local incursion, or of limited or large scale conventional attack. The size of force required to meet these criteria is a basic question which NATO and the nations find hard to answer. Broadly speaking, three options are open. First, a conventional capability able to deal with the full weight of conventional forces that could be thrown against us. Secondly, an intermediate capability able to deal with limited attacks or with larger attacks for a short time. Thirdly, a capability which would be a little more than a tripwire. Well, the first option is low risk

but so costly in manpower and financial terms as to be seemingly politically and economically impossible. The third option is low cost to maintain but of such high risk as to be politically unacceptable. Inevitably conventional force levels lie somewhere in between. In the view of the military, far too close to the high risk zone, but in view of some, the best we can afford, a point of view which seems to ignore the reality of the risk. However, whatever one's view may be, we do have, and I am fortunate in that I frequently see them, strong, well-motivated, well-trained and equipped conventional forces who have done much to keep the peace in Europe for over thirty years. I think, and many agree with me, that we need more but that should not stop us from being proud of what we have.

(Con't page 16)

# UNIFIL AIRLIFT



A trailer for the new UNIFIL Signals Unit of 1 Canadian Signals Regiment is unloaded from a Canadian Forces C-130 Hercules at Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion Airport. During one 24-hour period the members of the United Nations movement control detachment in Tel Aviv, all Canadians, co-ordinated the arrival of 20 aircraft carrying personnel and cargo committed to the new U.N. force in southern Lebanon.  
(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO by Sgt. Dennis Mah)

## DAPPER DAN: Is Your House Protected?

By Dan Hodgert  
Directorate of Social Development Services

The old Dapper has been wanting to write this article for some time but what really prompted immediate action was a rash of robberies in the high-rise where I live. Wondering what was happening, I found that in every case newspapers had been left at the door, overnight or for a weekend, and of course this is an open invitation for a thief to come calling.

So if you are planning to be away from home you better start considering some form of protection for your household

during your absence. It goes without saying that no one wants an apartment or home broken into, but the risk of this happening is always greater when the house is vacant. So your first chore is to make it look occupied while you are away.

Put yourself in the shoes of a thief for a moment. While surveying a district for potential customers - "casing the joint" - he sees a house with a pile of mail in the box, newspapers and circulars or a snowed-in driveway or unmowed lawn. These are

tipoffs for the thief, and if you are foolish enough to leave a note pinned on the door for the milkman or somebody saying you will be away for a time, this is like giving a thief a licence to steal.

So if you're going to be away, here are some tips for your contemplation:

- Tell the police so that a check can be made of your premises.
- Tell your neighbours. Advise them what lights you plan to leave on and if you can, give them an emergency telephone number.
- Lock all your doors, windows and garage.
- Cancel all home deliveries - mail, milk, paper, etc.
- Ask your neighbours if they could check your door daily.
- Consider using an electric timer pre-set to turn lights on and off. Much better than leaving one light burning continuously because this can attract rather than deter a thief.
- Arrange to have your walks shovelled or lawn mowed.
- If you have a two-car neighbour, perhaps he could park one car in your driveway.
- If your area has the program called OPERATION IDENTIFICATION, have your valuable items marked for easy identification.

**REMEMBER  
FATHER'S DAY  
18 JUN**



# COMMONWEALTH GAMES ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

"Never before has an organizing committee been better prepared a year before the Games."

So says Dr. Maury Van Vliet, Commonwealth Games Foundation President.

"Our political battles in Edmonton are behind us and our planning is complete," he says. "We were given two full years to devote our time to the detailed work - the preparations. And they are awe-inspiring to say the least. We must prepare for 2,000 athletes, 1,300 media, thousands of visitors, VIPs, and sports officials, as well as the Royal Family ... the television and radio audience who will see and hear the Games is well over 500 million people around the world. It truly is a great undertaking, but, we are getting the job done," said Van Vliet.

"It is my opinion that the Commonwealth Games make an excellent contribution to society with the least amount of fuss. They epitomize the ethics of an international sports festival sponsored by the people and operated for the citizens and the athletes of the Commonwealth to enjoy," he says.

"These are the Friendly Games ... staged with a minimum of fuss, and designed to allow even the smallest country the opportunity to host the Games if they so desire."

The Games themselves, have a lengthy and interesting history. Back in 1891 - about five years before the Olympic Games were revived following a 1,500-year absence - the son of an English Vicar, John Astley Cooper, wrote an extensive article in the Times of London proposing a Pan-Britanic or Pan Anglican contest and festival.

Mr. Cooper never lived to see his dream come true. In 1898 he died of starvation in the Australian bush at the age of 32. But, his idea lived on and in 1911 - two days after the coronation of King George V - a Festival of Empire was held.

Teams from Australia, Canada, South Africa and the United Kingdom competed in track, swimming, boxing and wrestling events - and a trophy donated by a well-known patron of sports, Lord Lonsdale, was donated to the winning country.

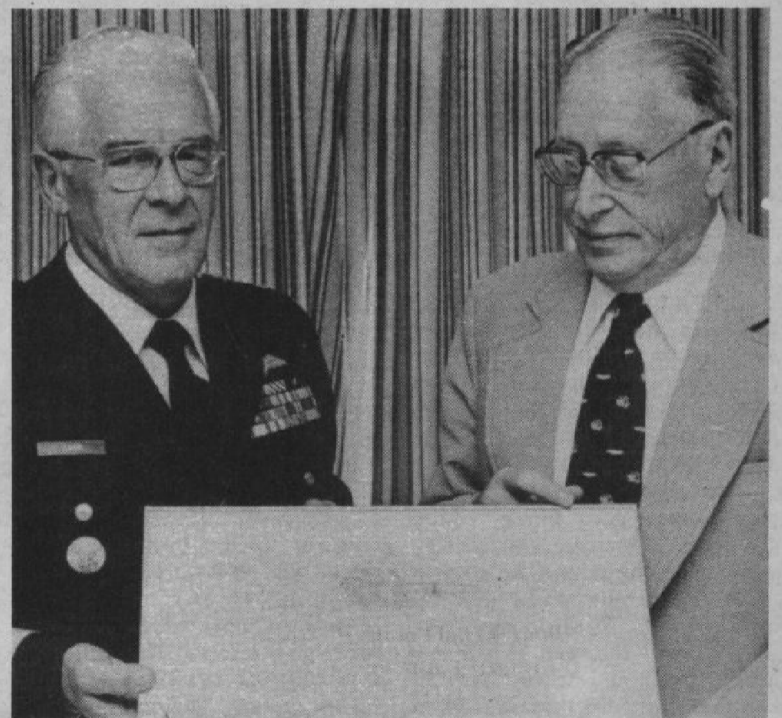
After the First World War, the idea of an Empire Games was again pursued; this time by a Canadian - Bobby Robinson of Hamilton, Ont. With the authority from various civic bodies in Hamilton, he took a proposal to the 1928 Olympic Games in Amsterdam and after a series of meetings, the British Empire Games or Commonwealth Games as they are known today were created.

The first British Empire Games were held in Hamilton in 1930 and they have been held every four years since - between Olympic Games - except for the war years.

Canada has been awarded the Games on three occasions - the first games in Hamilton, the fifth in Vancouver in 1954 and now the eleventh games in Edmonton. In effect, Canada has been given the honour of hosting the golden anniversary of the games in 1978.


The Games are administered by an international federation with head office in London. There are 48 nations involved; some of them very small and several that are not well-known. The president of the Commonwealth Games is Prince Phillip, and the chairman is Sir Alexander Ross.

## HONOURARY DIRECTOR



LGEN W. K. (Bill) Carr commander of Air Command receives an honorary director award in the Canadian Aviation Hall of Fame from director and famous Canadian bush pilot Stan McMillan during ceremonies at CFB Edmonton recently.

GEN Carr who retires from the Canadian Forces in August after a career spanning 37 years joins other famous aviators like Claude Taylor president of Air Canada and Ian Grey president of Canadian Pacific Air as honorary directors of the Aviation Hall of Fame. (BASE PHOTO)



*VOXAIR is the unofficial Service newspaper of CFB Winnipeg and is published under the authority of the Base Commander, Colonel D. M. McNaughton, (CD)*

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In the event of a typographical error appearing in an advertisement, no goods may be sold and the difference charged to this newspaper whose liability is limited to a refund of the space charge for the advertisement in which error occurs.

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# EXERCISE MAPLE FLAG



COLD LAKE, ALTA.—A United States Air Force F-15 jet fighter aircraft taxis by a Canadian Forces F-104 jet fighter during exercise Maple Flag at CFB Cold Lake, Alta. The joint nation exercise ended May 19. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

COLD LAKE, ALTA.—In front of a United States Marine Corps A-7 Corsair jet aircraft, 1st-LT Billie McManus, left, talks with PTE Rolande Bergeron during a joint Canadian/American exercise, nicknamed Maple Flag, at CFB Cold Lake, Alta. LT McManus is an aircraft maintenance officer with the USAF and PTE Bergeron is a photo technician based at Cold Lake. The month-long exercise continued until May 19 and involved more than 60 aircraft. Maple Flag provides the most realistic training possible short of actual combat and includes missions of air support, armed reconnaissance, defence suppression, interdiction and air-to-air combat.

Canadian Forces' Air Command participants were from the Cold Lake-based 419 (CF-5), 417 (CF-104) and 434 (CF-5) Squadrons; Comox, B.C.-based 409 (CF-101) Squadron and Bagotville, Que.-based 433 (CF-5) Squadron. CF-104 pilots from 1 Canadian Air Group in West Germany were also participating.

Approximately 325 personnel and more than 30 U.S. aircraft made up the U.S. forces in the exercise. Aircraft types included the A-7 Corsair, F-15 Eagle, A-4 Skyhawk, CH-53 Helicopter, E-3A airborne warning and control aircraft, C-141 transport, F-111, B-52 bomber and electronic warfare threat simulators.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)



## AIRCRAFT ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION

LOS ANGELES—LCOL. Les T.C. East Senior Staff Officer Flight Safety at Air Command HQ, Wpg. has successfully completed a course in Aircraft Accident Investigation taught by the faculty of the Institute of Safety and Systems Management of the University of Southern California.

The Aircraft Accident Investigation Course is an intensive short course on how to investigate aircraft accidents for the ultimate purpose of accident prevention.

Procedures of collecting and interpreting evidence are explored



in the classroom and at the Institute's aircraft accident laboratory at Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino, CA.

Civilians and military personnel from all aspects of aviation and from many countries participate in this professional development course.

The USC Institute, which was founded in 1952, offers the degrees of Bachelor of Science in Safety, Master of Science in Safety, and Master of Science in Systems Management as well as a variety of specialized short courses. (BASE PHOTO)



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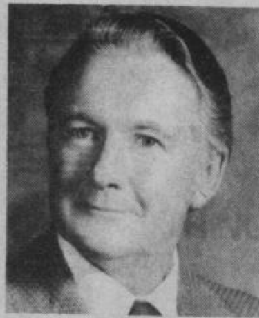
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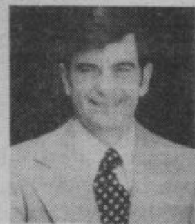
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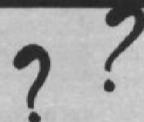
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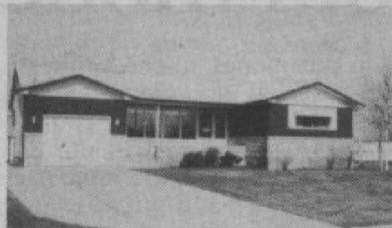
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**VOXAIR DEADLINE**

**20 JUN**

# 429 SQN BISON BREW

**Howdy Herd**

The last few weeks have seen most of the Bison's herd away on some interesting trips. Joe Gottfried eked a Pacific flight out of 426 Sqn and came back to us as an aircraft commander. With the airshow season in full swing we received numerous taskings to support several bases in moving displays and equipment around Canada and U. S. A. Flt 6528 deployed Snowbird GSE on a very scenic eight leg trip through the four western provinces and the territories. Navigation details have had a touch of variety lately, and were regularly dropping into Edmonton, Ottawa and Trenton to return with loads such as the AVRO 504K, sound systems and NASA displays for the June 28th airshow. Now we get to take it all back on other details and training flights. SF 591s with an extended (5 days now) and completely different itinerary will deploy all of the NASA displays following the Saskatchewan Airshow and will cover the USA from coast to coast including the Gulf of Mexico; a good route for a check ride.

Northern Canada is certainly becoming more familiar with 429. Flt 3297 travelled through the Arctic in support of the Northern Lights tour but came to an unscheduled halt in Hall Beach with a U/S engine. Repairs were effected quickly through our own

resources by deploying another Hercules with a BAME MRP and the tour hardly missed a step. It's nice to be self-reliant and not have to rely on sister units to pull us out of trouble.

With all the excellent weather we had during May in Winnipeg it had to be someones turn to find some foul skies so Bill Stenberg and crew flew to Europe on trainer 592 to sit around in the rain for a few days. While sitting out the rain in the Fliegerhof they displayed much couth and decorum, but still managed to forfeit a penalty to the charwoman.

Other things - Squadron population up one with the birth of a new son to Sharon and Ray Moore.

Postings Out - SGT Leo Quinlan goes to 426 Sqn in August

- CAPT Ray McAnally goes to Boeings in August

Postings In - CAPT Bruce Rutherford from 415 Sqn Summerside in June -

- SGT Mugford from 450 Sqn Ottawa in June

- LCOL Wayne King from NDHQ in July

- CAPT Chub Hezselly from ASC, Winnipeg in July

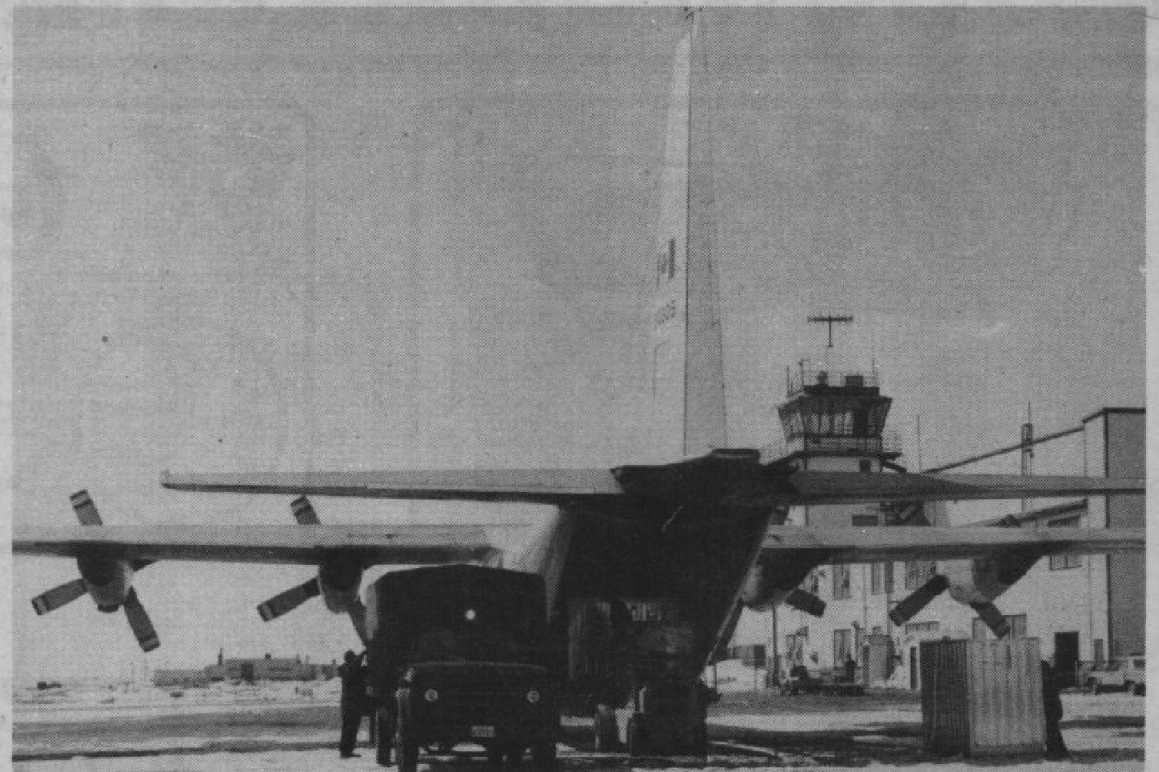
Heard About - Ray McAnally with 6700 hours on Hercs still whimping around Ops for trips

- Inez Paul talking to the Herc aural auto-pilot saying "Turn left ... turn left you dumb thing"

## KOREAN CONFLICT COMMEMORATED



MGEN D. H. Koo, representing the Republic of Korea, prepares to lay a wreath to commemorate the 320 Canadians who died in the Korean conflict. He is assisted by Mr. D. P. Kim of the Korean Embassy in Ottawa. The Republic of Korea's National Defence College visited Ottawa May 1-2. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)



SF 93/94 being off-loaded by CFB Churchill staff. The flight operates on the first Tuesday and Friday of each month to deliver goods and passengers to and from Churchill. (BASE PHOTO)

## 1 CEU RETURNS TO ARCTIC

OTTAWA - Canadian Forces engineers are returned to the Arctic in early June to continue construction of packed gravel aircraft landing strips at Pond Inlet and Spence Bay. They expect to complete the strip at Pond Inlet this summer and the one at Spence Bay by the fall of 1979.

Spence Bay is on the Boothia Peninsula. Pond Inlet is on Baffin Island.

The military engineers have completed landing strips at Eskimo Point, Cape Dorset, Whale Cove and Pagnirtung. Transport Canada pays construction costs and controls the completed strips, which are then operated by the Northwest Territories government.

The Winnipeg-based 1 Construction Engineering Unit runs the projects for the Department of National Defence. CO LCOL Tony Downs, of Calgary, states that local civilian Inuit labor will be employed at both projects this summer.

No. 22 Field Engineer Squadron from CFB Galetown, N.B. and 5<sup>e</sup> Régiment du Génie de Combat from CFB Valcartier, Que., are providing personnel for work at Pond Inlet and Spence Bay respectively.

The men, equipment and supplies are flown to the sites by Air Command Hercules aircraft from 435 Squadron at Edmonton, Buffaloes from 424 Squadron at Trenton, Ont. and Otters from 400 Air Reserve Squadron at Toronto.

The joint land-air operation will extend to September.

*A mother mouse was feeding her babies in a corner, when she looked up and saw a big Tom Cat looking at them.*

*She got up, stretched, walked up the cat and shouted, "BOW WOW" - The cat turned and ran. Mother mouse went back to her babies and said, "SEE WHAT A SECOND LANGUAGE CAN DO FOR YOU."*

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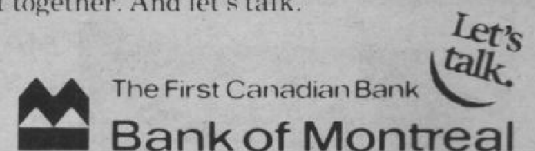
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# ENERGY CONSERVATION

## A CORNY SOLUTION

A physicist recently proposed a unique and interesting solution to the energy crisis.

Professor Peter Fong proposed the creation of 1.5 million, 40 acre farms dedicated to the growing of corn.

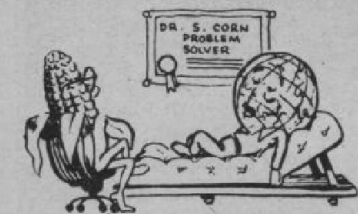
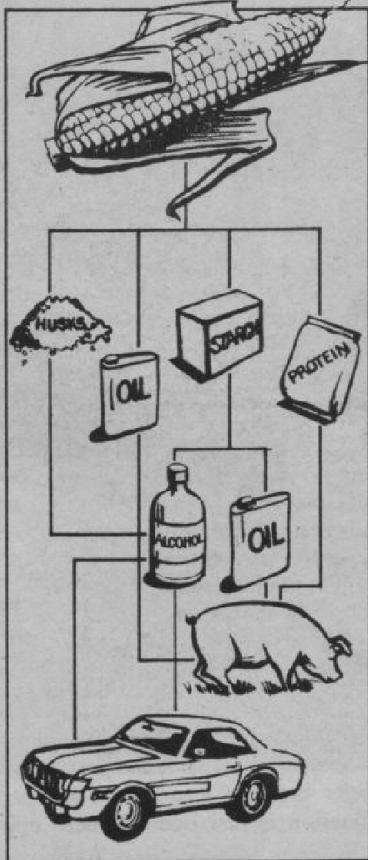
The corn would be separated into husks, starch, protein and oil.

The starch would be fermented to produce alcohol and oil but in order to get pure alcohol the product must be distilled and that requires heat. No problem. Professor Fong had the logical solution . . . burn the corn stalks!

The alcohol would be used to solve the gasoline shortage. It is an accepted fact that automobiles run quite efficiently on a one to four mixture of alcohol and gasoline. If alcohol were used in

rate and a giant reduction from the welfare rolls."

Professor Fong is not finished. "Social tension would not only be reduced but it could be eliminated if politicians heeded my plan," he points out.



this manner it would mean a 20 per cent saving in gasoline consumption. This saving would more than solve the current shortage and extend the time before world runs short of crude oil.

Now that we've disposed of the stalks and starch what about the protein and corn oil?

Feed them to the hogs and other livestock, Professor Fong says. The country would be assured of ample supplies of meat in the supermarkets and at a reasonable cost.

Professor Fong supports his theory with hard facts. According to him 150,000 Canadian families would be willing to move to the countryside and that would solve many problems now facing the nation.

"First," he says, "unemployment would be reduced, if not eliminated. Second, it would be a giant step forward towards the elimination of poverty. These two major social ills would be followed by a significant reduction in the crime

He goes on to list many other problems facing the nation but he is sure that everyone knows exactly what he is talking about. Professor Fong is a man who does his homework.

There is one problem that does bother Professor Fong and he is reluctant to speak about it on any great length.

"With all this corn liquor around we could be faced with a nation of drunkards if they don't put the alcohol into their gas tanks," he says.

Do you think that a city slicker could find happiness on a farm?

Has professor Fong stumbled upon the solution to one of Canada's major problems or is he just smoking corn silk in his pipe?

## BACK-SEAT DRIVER — GAS SAVER

- When Dad starts the car, be ready. An idling engine wastes gas.
- Don't be lazy and beg to be driven. Use the bus, or cycle, or walk whenever possible.



- If a new car is on the cards, check fuel consumption of any models the family considers buying. How large a car does your family really need?
- Ask drivers in the family to record all gas purchases. Calculate how many miles the

car goes on a gallon, then work on ways to reduce that figure. As an incentive, see how many gallons — and dollars — can be saved over a three-month period.

- Encourage drivers to drive smoothly and find the cruising speed giving the best gas economy . . . usually between 50 and 60 mph on highways.
- A well-maintained car runs more economically. More mechanically-minded back-seat savers can help:
- Check tire pressure. Underinflated tires put extra drag on the engine and then it uses more gas
- Fully-charged battery gives quicker starts
- Clean spark plugs fire efficiently and make starting easier
- Check car-owner's manual for other maintenance points.

## RESERVE MPs INTEGRATED

OTTAWA — Always good buddies with the Regular Force, the Militia's 28 (Ottawa) Service Battalion Military Police Platoon now is integrated with it.

Early in 1976, CAPT Don Tresham, then office commanding the platoon, assisted by his second-in-command, LT Enola Lehman, decided that his men and women should achieve Regular Force standards and integrate with the nearest Regular Force military police unit.

The idea was supported and developed by MAJ Vance McDougall, senior security officer at National Defence Headquarters, MAJ Jack Klassen, base security officer at CFB Ottawa and CAPT Dave Grady, commanding officer of 2 Combat Group Military Police Platoon at CFB Petawawa, Ont.

The program was conducted in four phases to bring the Reservists up to Regular Force standards.

Today militia MPs are on day-to-day duty with their Regular Force counterparts. Maximum employment is by working one day each week with the Regular Force instead of the normal two nights per week with the Militia unit.

It's a dividend-paying scheme for both forces. The Regulars have gained a fully trained and integrated pool of 18 military policemen and women to support static and field police operations in the Ottawa valley area, and conversely, the Militia MPs have gained invaluable expertise and practical knowledge only available through day-to-day operations.

Just how effective the training is reflected in the fact that the Militia MP platoon last year was awarded the Director of Security Trophy as the best Reserve MP platoon in Canada. During July, 1977, the platoon was commended for its support to the Regular Force for its performance of duties at Government House, and in August, 1977, the platoon provided, unassisted, total police and security services to the Ottawa Militia District concentration in Petawawa — an assembly of 600 Reservists from 11 units for two weeks field training.

For most of the men and women in 28 MP Platoon the Militia is a secondary career. Within the ranks are students, a salesman, a cartographer, truck driver, provincial police officer and civil servant.

As one Militia member put it, "to be honored by and accepted by your own kind is worth a year of working weekends."

## MERIT AWARD

OTTAWA — MCPL R. E. Tidmarsh, 40, of Fort Erie, Ont., with the Aircraft Maintenance Development Unit at CFB Trenton, Ont., is \$1,500 richer through the merit award system of the Public Service of Canada.

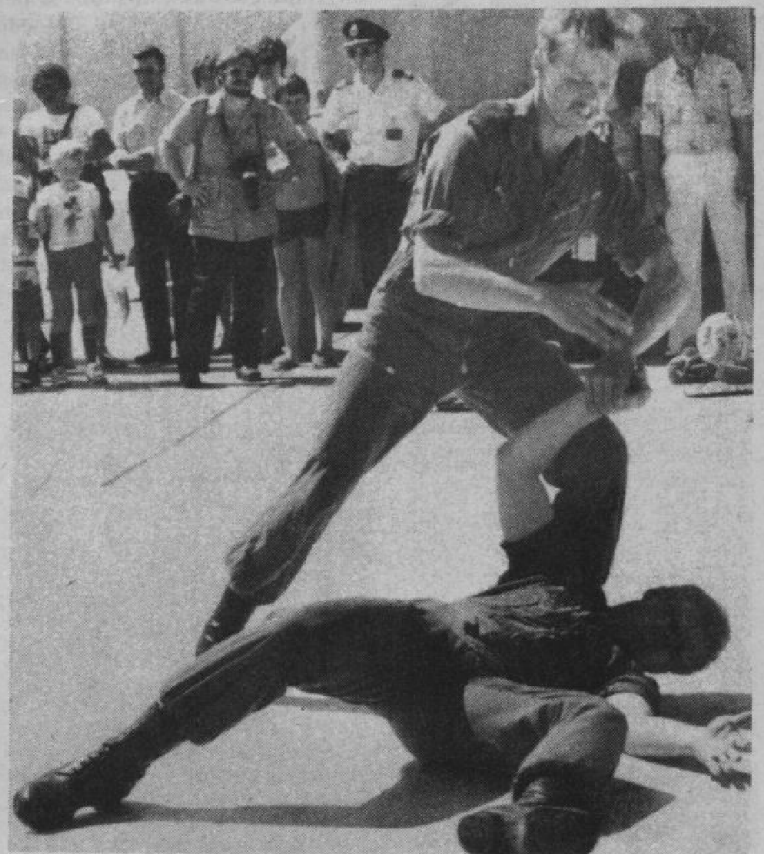
He is cited for his unusually high performance over an extended period of time and his work which assisted in the successful completion of major projects.

One noteworthy contribution was his development of a drogue chute collar manufactured from thermoset plastic and fitted to CF-5 fighter aircraft. Collars supplied by civilian manufacturers were fibreglassreinforced plastic and didn't stand up to the constant stress and strain.

## ARMED FORCES DAY 1978



NASA DISPLAY CASE WAS INTERESTING



A PPCLI Participant In Hand-To-Hand Combat Says, "Take that you rotter"

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"HELP GEORGE DO IT"

## BABYSITTER'S QUIZ

Young people often take care of a younger child — either a brother or sister, or sometimes as a paid babysitter for a neighbourhood resident.

"Babysitter" is a term now used for child care of all ages, not just a baby. Most readers will know one or more babysitters — give them this quiz to try for themselves:

1. If there is a fire, what is the first thing you should do?
2. And the second thing?
3. There are at least five telephone numbers the parents of the child should have left with you. Do you know what they are?
4. If you are heating food, where should the pot handles be?
5. Let's just say a fire did happen somewhere in the building. You have the young child, who can walk by the hand, but there is smoke. You know where the window is, but are not sure if you can make it through the smoke. What do you do?
6. You are called upon to babysit a young child who is already in bed and asleep when you arrive. You have not babysat

there before. What special attention should you give the child's bedroom?

7. A child has swallowed something from a can or bottle in the cleaning equipment cupboard. There are 3 things



Our illustration shows a girl looking after a baby, but boys are equally capable babysitters. The Canada Safety Council's "Babysitters' Training Course" is designed for both boys and girls.

- you should do at once. What are they?
8. During a long babysitting job, you received permission to make hamburgers, but the fat catches fire on the stove. Should you put it out with water?

The answers will be found on page

### ANSWERS

1. Get the children out of the building.
2. Call the fire department, using a phone outside the house.
3. (a) police (b) fire department (c) doctor or emergency (d) a nearby friend or neighbour (e) the number where the parents can be located. If you don't get these, ask for them.
4. Turned to the back of the stove.
5. The best air is near the floor. Crawl toward the window.
6. Check quietly for the location of the child's bed, windows or other exit routes in case of emergency.
7. See what it was, read the label for treatment instructions, call medical emergency (poison

control, hospital, doctor according to area).

8. Never use water on a fat fire. Either use a fire extinguisher or something like a big pot, frying pan or metal dishwasher bowl to smother the flames. Get the children out of the house.

These questions all related to practical matters that can arise at anytime, even although one hopes they never will! The Canada Safety Council has prepared an excellent "Babysitters' Training Course", graduates of which receive a card acknowledging a passing grade. The course is ideal for small community groups and young peoples' clubs. Obtain information from the Canada Safety Council or the nearest provincial council or league.

## 7,000 AIR CADETS WILL ATTEND SUMMER CAMPS

OTTAWA — More than 7,000 boys and girls of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets soon will be heading for summer camps, flying training or survival training in the foothills of the Rockies.

Selection of the most qualified and deserving of the 13 to 18 year-old cadets has been

cadets have the opportunity to qualify for a glider pilot licence and air cadet wings, will be conducted at Nanaimo, B. C., Rivers, Man., Mountain View near Trenton, Ont., St. Honore near Bagotville, Waterville, N. S. and Stephenville, Nfld. Younger cadets will get familiarization

For cadets in top physical condition and who thrive on outdoor living, two weeks in the foothills of the Canadian Rockies is offered, under the watchful eyes of Regular Force instructors from the CFB Edmonton Survival School. Although basic cadet aircrew survival is taught at the



An Air Cadet Schweizer 2-33 glider executes a turn over Rivers, Man., during last summer's Air Cadet training program. Glider pilot qualification is just one of many opportunities offered air cadets at camps across the country every summer. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

completed by Air Cadet League and Canadian Forces board and successful candidates will be advised by mid-May.

Basic courses are offered at the larger cadet camps at CFBs Greenwood, N.S., Bagotville, Que., Trenton, Ont. and Penhold, Alta. A variety of other courses, including survival and music, also are scheduled for these bases. There is a senior leaders' course at CFB Cold Lake, Alta. and four technical courses and military and pipe band instruction at CFB Borden, Ont.

Glider pilot training, where

flights in gliders and powered aircraft at the main camps.

Various flying clubs and schools across the country will have 250 17 and 18 year-old air cadets engaged in scholarship flying training leading to their private pilot licence and air cadet wings.

The most northerly and the smallest camp will be at Whitehorse, Y. T. Cadets from the Yukon and N.W. T. will train there along with some from the Prairie and Pacific regions. A number of northerners also will train in southern Canada.

four main camps, positions on this national Search and Survival course are highly prized.

Some air cadets will attend the navy, army and air force athletic leadership courses at Bagotville or Borden. About 150 young men and women from the sea, army and air cadets from across Canada will learn coaching and athletics in the concentrated six-week program.

The Royal Canadian Air Cadet organization is composed of 400 squadrons and has an enrolment of more than 26,000. Just under one-third are girls.

## UN PARTICIPATION



CPL Joe Walsh (right) of Wabush, Nfld., gets some assistance with his bags from a soldier of the French Contingent to the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) as he prepares to return to Ismailia, Egypt. CPL Walsh was a member of a signals troop of 73 Canadian Signals Squadron, based in Ismailia, Egypt, that was sent the last week of March to provide a communications network for the New U.N. force in Lebanon during its first month of existence. More than 1100 members of the Canadian Forces - men and women in the regular and reserve forces - are serving with the United Nations in Egypt, Israel, Syria and Lebanon. CPL Walsh, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Walsh of Wabush, came to the Middle East from the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, Man. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO by Sgt Dennis Mah)

### SNOWBIRD EULOGY

The following poems were printed in the Grande Prairie Herald Tribune following the crash of a Snowbirds Tutor 3 May 78 during an air show.

#### SNOWBIRD

Grande Prairie,  
A pin prick on any map  
Angry clouds to the westward,  
So what?  
A mean breeze blowing,  
It had before.  
No inkling reached him  
Circling there  
This rhythmic tempo had  
A different beat.  
Grande Prairie, headlined now:  
A winged snowbird  
Landed there.  
DeJong  
Rested there.

— By Eileen Burnett

#### HUSH

Hush — The silence lingers still  
White clouds brush the distant  
hill  
The Snowbirds flown on silent  
wings  
Far from earth bound, tugging,  
strings,  
Hush — There lies but one man  
sleeping  
A date with his Maker he is

#### keeping

Though once he raced across  
the sky, in flight  
Radiant, as a star at night.  
Hush — He was an airman bold  
Who saw the sunset turning  
gold  
Who soared with grace across  
this land  
A brave man, in a brave man's  
band.  
No more in danger shall he  
tread  
No more the sunsets turning  
red  
Though high above our prairie  
fleece  
We know his soul will find its  
peace.  
Hush — The Snowbird's taken  
flight  
Into the great beyond of night  
To join his comrades, in the  
wing  
Which flies just for our  
Heavenly King.

— By Peter Watt

(By Kind Permission of  
Grand Prairie Herald-Tribune)



## CURLING CLUB CONCLUDES A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The CFB Winnipeg Curling Club held their Annual Presentations Banquet on Thursday, 4 May at the International Inn. Over 300 curlers and their guests were in attendance.

To commence the evening, MAJ Welland Williams, President of the Curling Club, introduced his head table guests and their spouses: Base Commander, COL and Mrs. D. M. McNaughton; President of the Manitoba Curling Association (MCA), Mr. Wes Owen; Secretary-Treasurer of the MCA, Mr. Alex Williamson; and President of the Manitoba Ladies Curling Association, Mrs. Mona Dixon.

Others at the head table included Mrs. Lucille Graves, President of the Ladies Club; CAPT P. J. Graves, First Vice-President of the Club, and Secretary Wink Finn and his wife Nina.

Following the dinner, the President turned the evening over to the club's "Man Friday" (Thursday?), Don Nutley to "EMCEE" the presentation festivities for the "umpteenth" time.

This year's Most Improved Curler awards went to: Joy Marsh for the Ladies, and to Wilf Beaton for the Men.

The winners of the colour television sets were Margaret Mills, 841 Nottingham Avenue, and

Dale Trenchard, 1115 Dudley Avenue.

Major trophy winners were:  
**Men's Monday League** - Grand Aggregate and "A" Division winners: Jack Fraser's rink consisting of Al Palmer, Gerry Hackenschmidt and Merle Doucet.  
**Men's Tuesday/Thursday League** - Grand Aggregate and "A" Division winners: Doug Edmondson's foursome of Brent Amos, Ron Manns and Earl Edmondson.

**Men's Wednesday League** - Grande Aggregate and "A" Division winners: Dale Therens's rink with John Roy, Dick Kreger and Len Poetker.

The Men's President's Trophy was presented to the Doug Edmondson rink and the Vice President's Trophy to the Jack Fraser rink.

Mrs. Larry Ranson was on hand to present the Larry Ranson Memorial Trophy to Family Bonspiel winners - the Ron Brown family.

Ladies Trophies were presented for the Afternoon League to Grande Aggregate winners: Faye Miller and rink of Isabel Ranson, Marian Hackenschmidt and Lil Besteck; while the Jackie Ridley rink of Pearl Kingyens, Yvonne Langdon and Ann Thacker collected the "A" Event Trophy.

Friday Night Awards went to Grand Aggregate winners Iris Magura, Ardith Alexander, Jean

McArter and Jean Tunstead; and "A" Winners Dot Rose, Judy Roberts, Lynne Andrews, Jackie Tinney, Emily Stoler and Diane Hungerford (half dozen?).

The Ladies' President's Trophy was won by Gwen Miguez and her rink of Jan Adkins, Karen Gislason and Liisa Farrell; while the Edna Nutley and rink of Lois Spence, Linda Graves and Kathy Miller carted away the Vice President's Trophy.

This year's Rose Bowl winners were the rink of Leila Farrell, Pearl Kingyens, Esther Hood and Sherry Telfer.

Mixed League winners and also the "A" Event winners were John Roy, Sylvia Roy, Danny Roy and Shirley Roy, a family rink from which we'll be hearing in the seasons to come.

The Harvest Bonspiel Trophy was presented to Doug Edmondson, Charlene Edmondson, Club President Welland Williams and Joan Williams.

Many other trophy and award winners marched up for presentations during the evening. I am sure every curler in the Club received at least one trophy or other award during this gala evening, as over 35 Major Trophies along with miniatures were presented.

A hearty thanks goes out to all Committee members from the President. See you all in the fall!



**MEN'S TUE/THUR NIGHT**



**MOST IMPROVED LADY**



**LADIES AFTERNOON WINNERS**

## ALL RANKS CHILDREN'S PICNIC

The All Ranks Childrens Picnic will be held this year on Saturday, 24 June, at 1:00 p.m., on the sports field behind the Westwin Rec Centre.

In order for a successful picnic we need both service and dependant persons to volunteer their services to co-ordinate and judge the many events that will comprise the sports program.

For further information, contact CPL John Suffron, at local 511 or 514, Westwin Recreation Centre.



Flowers and  
Fruit Baskets



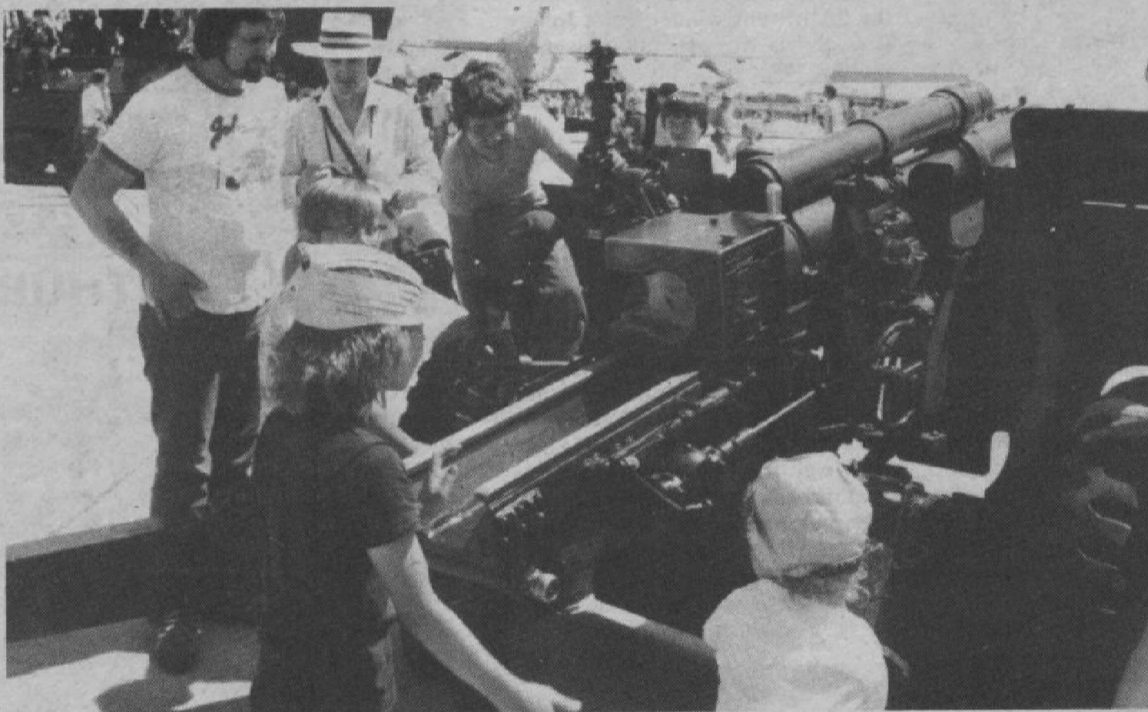
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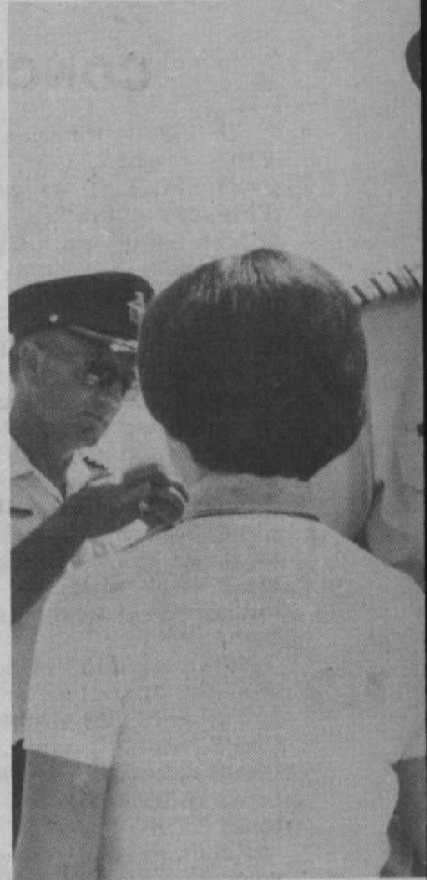


**"Wow, That's Some Toy"**



**Tanks Are Where You Find Them**

## A MESSAGE THE BASE COM



I would like to express my appreciation for the resounding success of our CFB Winnipeg Armed Forces Day. The detailed plans which came to fruition and the sacrifices of their time and Sections made sacrifices of their time and resources to make this day outstanding. To all those who had an interest in its activities to the public on 28 May, I thank you. It was a proud day for all of us!



**Sky Hawks Looking  
The Demon**

# FORCES DAY 1978

**FROM  
COMMANDER**



...iation to all those involved in  
Forces Day/Open House a  
Day Committee made sound and  
in the final day; Units, Branches  
time and resources to prepare  
d work of each individual was  
ut into displaying our Base and  
ffer my heartfelt thanks. It was



**For A Ride After  
stration**



**Two Well-dressed Visitors Strolling On The Tarmac**



**402 Air Reserve Squadron Highland Dancers**



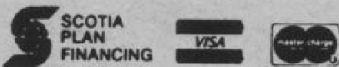
**A Unified Effort Between The Assistant Editor  
Voxair And Sea Cadets Ensured Everyone  
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(BASE PHOTO)



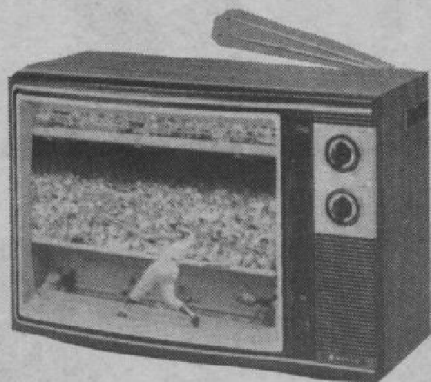
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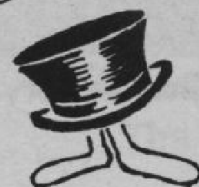
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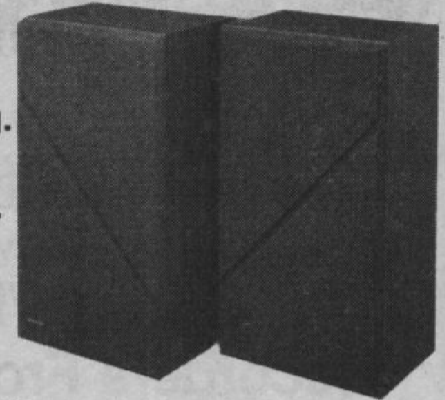
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Transcription turntable • Direct drive • Automatic return and shut-off system • Anti-skate control • Stroboscope speed regulation • Wow and flutter: less than 0.06% • Dust cover

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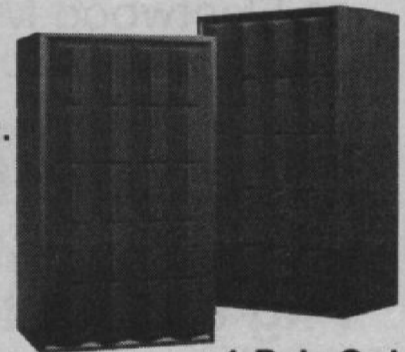


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**Deluxe Front-Loading Cassette Deck with Dolby Noise Reduction**  
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Special 159<sup>99</sup>

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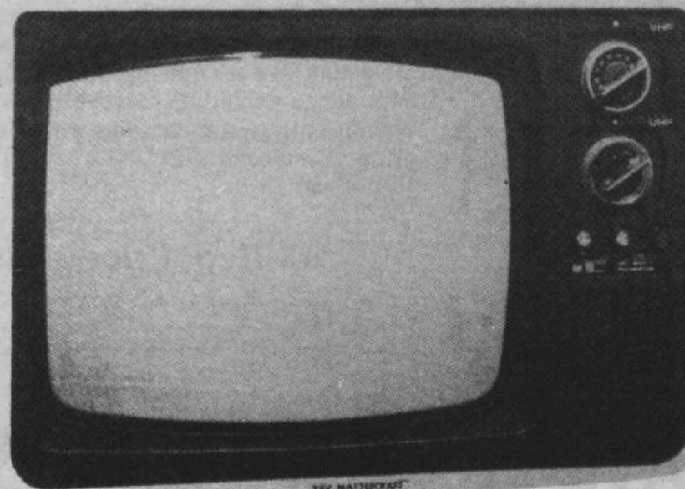
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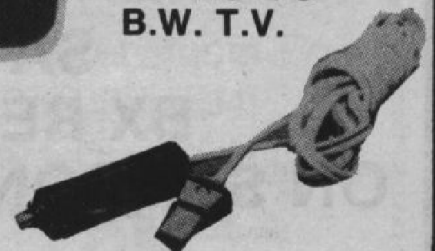
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**DCX 1950K**  
**AM/FM Solid State Stereo Receiver**  
 Total music power of 40W (IHF) • Delivers 2 x 15 watts RMS continuous power (all channels driven, 8 ohms at 1KHz) • Less than 0.8% total harmonic distortion • Features include loudness control, tape monitor switch, peak-reading signal meter, headphone jack, FM muting switch and speaker system selector switch

turntable • Magnetic stereo cartridge • Dust cover

**SX 2050 2-Way Speaker System**  
 2-way air suspension speakers with 8" high-compliance woofer and 3" cone tweeter • Maximum power capacity: 20 watts at 8 ohms impedance • Black foam grille and handsomely-styled walnut-finish wood cabinets • Dimensions: 21-1/2"(H) x 11-1/2"(W) x 9-1/4"(D)

**TP 525 Stereo Turntable with Automatic Return**  
 Belt drive, 4-pole synchronous motor • Wow and flutter less than 0.02% • S-shaped static-balanced tone arm and cueing device • Aluminum die cast

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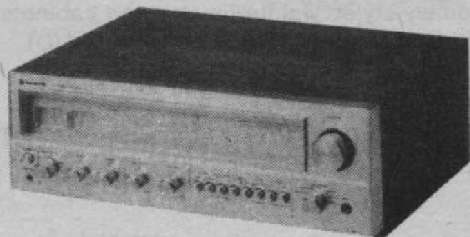
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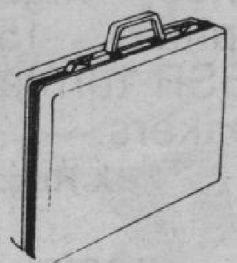


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## "A Case Of Misleading Advertising"

As row upon row of youngish men left during the middle of the movie, grumbling on the way out, it became clear that the advance publicity for PRETTY BABY has given the wrong impression. French filmmaker Louis Malle has put together a charming film, made with his customary skill, but there are several things that this film is *not*.

PRETTY BABY is not a skin flick. Nor is it a film of child pornography. Nor is it a film of child prostitution à la white slavery. Nor is it your usual North American quick-paced, abruptly-edited film.

There is a vague kind of story-line in PRETTY BABY, but the highly photogenic characters are more symbolic than real. The whole film is an allegory about changing times; about the dying of one world and the birth of another; about being caught in between these two.

Toronto was very upset by PRETTY BABY, and so they might be — but not because of the film. That community has been traumatized by the sex-based murder of a young boy. It is justifiable for them to be over-sensitive to anything that smacks of exploitative child sex. The rest of the country has to appreciate their collective feelings which resulted in a very negative stance toward PRETTY BABY. However, other cinema centres in the country can be more objective.

In North America we are not into symbolism much. Straightforward meat and potatoes kind of people are we. We are not accustomed to work too hard at movies in order to see the various levels of allegory. That's where advance publicity is often misleading, for it causes people to go to films with the wrong expectations, and hence they feel they've been ripped off. If Burt Reynolds or John Travolta films are your bag, then you may want to think twice about going to see PRETTY BABY.

If however, you want a cinema diet that is more delicious, more varied, more subtle, then you'll love PRETTY BABY. The very title is used with great ambiguity to refer to a number of things in the film, from the highly symbolic new born baby, to the maturing child in this adult world, to the new era that is coming into being towards the end of World War I.

The song of the era "Pretty Baby" is casually heard in the background as the camera follows the antics of this "social club" bordello of the good old days. There is not a lot of deep emotion here because the film does not delve into people that way. There is humour, fun, beauty, but most of all there is commentary on what is happening.

The old "Madame" of the house has this great ugly face covered with make-up, recalling past beauty. She personifies the bordello as well as the old world that is passing away. When things don't go well she sniffs her coke or puffs her opium. She is treatly kindly by all, but she is dying.

Death lurks in the middle of all the hoopla of this social club. But then so does the promise of something new. And hence the place of Violet, the pretty baby who is introduced to the prevailing profession of the household. She is at once child and woman, fresh and used-up, full of promise and despairing. The camera time and time again goes back to her face catching these different aspects. But what will happen to Violet? Well, Violet too is allegory, more than child prostitute. Violet personifies the new that is coming about. The new society being born.

The role of the photographer in PRETTY BABY is an intriguing one. He comes into this social club unannounced and proceeds to record, with his complex photographic equipment, these people of this world. And well he might, for it is a world passing quickly. But he is strangely uninvolved in the old world, rather outside it like an historian-observer. Yet he lives in it. He cannot accept the new world. His brief fascination with the new cannot last. Though a young man, he is called old and named "Pop". The new world passes him by.

The arrival of the new world at the end of the film is figured by the removal of Violet from the world of adult to the world of child. She has her picture taken one more time, but this time it isn't by her lover-photographer catching the image of the young prostitute; she is a child and the photographer is her new father, using his handy, new, compact, box Kodak and roll-film. The technology of the new world.

In PRETTY BABY the camera work is super, with a lot of apparently natural-light sequences. The continuous music of the era in the background is not intrusive, but serves to remind us of the times and to add a constant light touch. The setting of New Orleans, that grande dame of the good old days, is well chosen, even if we don't see much of it. "On to Chicago," says our displaced musician.

PRETTY BABY is a charming and beautiful film, filled with humour and gentleness. It recalls such films as "The Reevers", "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" and even "Last Tango in Paris" in its symbolism, its excellent photography, and its human commentary. Not much to startle you here. Not much to be offended at. If you like good cinema, you'll like this.

(PRETTY BABY is playing at the Colony Theatre in downtown Winnipeg.)

**There Is Just  
No Stopping You!**

If you don't wear seat belts

## IMBALANCE

(Cont'd From Page 1)

### AVOID TEMPTATION

The Soviet Union is now in a position to make her presence felt on all the seven seas and with her submarine force to pose a very real and significant strategic threat to NATO's control of our lifelines across the Atlantic. On land and in the air, the Soviets have modernized and replaced their weaponry on a greater scale and more quickly than the Alliance has been able or willing to match. If action is not taken to reverse this trend, and a significant further increase in this imbalance occurs, coupled with real Warsaw Pact strategic and tactical nuclear superiority, then the Soviet leadership might reach the conclusion that their aims would best be achieved by the use of force. The temptation would be there and the pressures from their military leadership to use the mighty weapon which they had created could also be there. It is a situation which I am convinced we must avoid. MBFR and SALT are ways of doing it which must be pursued, but improvements is often misunderstood. I am not suggesting a huge expansion of our forces, or that we should become contestants in some modern day arms race. What I do want is to be sure that we never find ourselves in a position where we know that in order to stop aggression we will have to use nuclear weapons almost

immediately. In such circumstances, no-one could predict the outcome but one could be reasonably certain that it would entail the deaths of millions of innocent people and the destruction of vast tracts of both eastern and western Europe. In the eyes of the Soviet leadership, we must be both now and in the future sufficiently strong in all three elements of the Triad as to make war an unacceptable risk to them; and when I say strong, I am speaking not only of the need for visible military strength, but also of the need to demonstrate the continuing political will to resist aggression or any other form of pressure which the Soviets may apply.

I now come to the theatre nuclear component, the second element of the Triad. It is an indispensable and powerful element of deterrence or, if war should come, of repelling a full scale sustained attack. It is the means by which the conventional forces will be aided in countering the attack and a sure sign of our determination to escalate if this is necessary. But resort to all-out nuclear war is not inevitable. If tactical nuclear weapons are to be employed, firm control must be exercised and an appropriate number of weapons used. Clearly no-one can be sure that a further escalation will not occur after a

first use of nuclear weapons, but it is, in part, this uncertainty which enhances the deterrent effect. One more point on this. Do not forget that it is implicit in the strategy that tactical nuclear weapons are there to be used to halt hostilities and force the enemy to withdraw.

Finally, we need the third element, the ultimate strategic deterrent. It is, and it has to be, an invulnerable retaliatory capability that will inevitably inflict an unacceptable level of destruction. It is the basis of our whole strategy, showing as it does our determination not to capitulate. It is probably the main element in the successful preservation of peace in Europe since 1945.

Here, I want to make just a final, and I think most important point on nuclear weapons. Unlike any other weapon system, they are — and must be — under the strictest political control. Their first use, be it strategic or theatre, would be a political decision of the greatest magnitude. Indeed it would be the most difficult and far-reaching question ever contemplated by mankind. It would be an unmistakable indication to the aggressor that a continuation of hostilities may lead to doomsday. In other words, war from that moment could only be of a fundamentally different nature.

## ARMED FORCES DAY 1978



**HMCS Chippawa's Gun Demonstration, Everyone got a bang out of this one.**

### CDS COMMENDATION

CPL W. Frank McDonald, 44, of Winnipeg, stationed at CFB Winnipeg, has been commended by the CDS Admiral Robert Falls for his professional skill under stressful conditions while driving a Canadian Forces bus carrying 37 Winnipeg air cadets in Duluth, Minn., on April 3, 1977.

While the bus was travelling downhill toward the city centre there was a complete brake failure. CPL McDonald skillfully negotiated the bus through the city's busiest intersections, at speeds in excess of 80 kilometers per hour (46 m.p.h.), until he reached the bottom of the hill where he was able to stop it.

According to the citation, his calmness and excellence in handling the vehicle prevented what may well have been a tragic accident.

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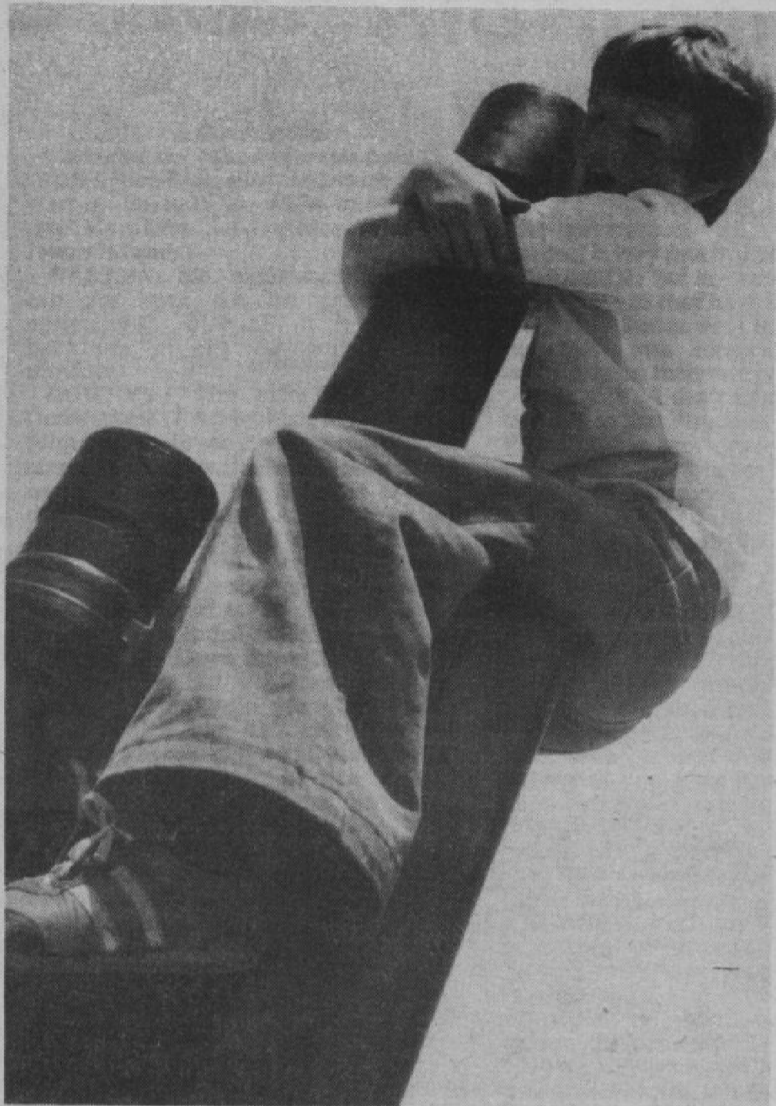
Or Our Base Representative:

Major C.F. Potter  
Local 323

Please refer to this advertisement.

# ARMED FORCES DAY 1978

# MANITOBA MILITIA DISTRICT AWARDS



**"More Fun Than Climbing  
A Telephone Pole"**



At a recent ceremony held at Minto Armoury, 26 members of Manitoba Militia District received the Queen's Jubilee Award from the Honorable F. L. Jobin, Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba. Above are members of the Fort Garry Horse who were recipients. From left to right: MCPL LJ Skidmore, SGT DM MacGregor, LCOL G Solar, His Honour, MAJ BF McKinley, CAPT SW Friesen and CWO RP Dolyniuk.  
(BASE PHOTO)

## ST. GEORGE RC CHAPEL NEWS (South Side)

The Parish Council wishes to thank all those who worked at our Spring Tea in May at Lipsett Hall Lounge. Particular thanks are due to Mrs. Phil Rogers, the Convenor of the bazaar and to the youngsters of our Parish who worked and helped out with such enthusiasm, their contribution to the bazaar was indeed appreciated. We netted \$586.00 from the combined bazaar and raffle of a side of beef. The Winners of the raffle are as follows:

- 1st prize - side of beef - Mr. W. Cassie
- 2nd prize - ornament - Miss Joyce Harrison
- 3rd prize - china cup and saucer - Mrs. Rose Murphy

There were many items left over, particularly clothing, all of which was donated to the Catholic Welfare Bureau downtown. Parishioners are reminded that the Catholic Welfare Bureau will pick-up items you may wish to donate, furniture or clothing, by phoning 942-2701.

The proceeds of the fund raising events will be sent to Father Robert Bernadin at Berens River Roman Catholic Mission. Of interest to parishioners is the fact that Father Bernadin will celebrate his 25th Anniversary on the 20 June next and Archbishop Hacault is going to Berens River for this occasion. What a lovely gift his Eminence will be able to present him with - OUR CHEQUE!!

## UN DUTY



CPL Simon Lemay of Levis, Que., replaces a part of an air filter system on a vehicle at the Canadian logistics company's camp on the Golan Heights between Israel and Syria. Approximately 170 Canadians are serving with the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force which is tasked with keeping the peace between Syria and Israel. Of the 170, 130 are members of the logistics company which provides the supplies, transport and maintenance facilities for the force. More than 1100 members of the Canadian Forces - men and women in the regular and reserve forces - are serving with the United Nations in Egypt, Israel, Syria and Lebanon. CPL Lemay came to the Middle East from the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO by Sgt Dennis Mah)

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# WO'S & SGT'S MESS NEWS

The end of April and the first half of May saw a very active period of entertainment in the WO's and SGT's Mess. Saturday, the twenty-ninth of April was the Mixed Mess Dinner. This gala evening opened with cocktails for all and corsages for the ladies who looked very elegant in their colorful long gowns. The entire meal was "par excellence" and how the wine did flow. We later danced the remainder of the evening away to the excellent sounds of a new group to entertain in the Mess called, "Mark Five". The entire evening was a total success.

The sixth of May saw a new form of entertainment in the Mess with a "Gong Show" which was organized and sponsored by the Associate members. There was dancing later to the delightful music of Ted Fraser and his band. The "Gong Show" was highly successful and entertaining to all who watched and participated. Jimmy Duff, the Master of Ceremonies and the three judges Norm Turnbull, Rita Blais and Tom Cheesman are to be commended on an excellent job. We hope to see this type of show again in the near future.

May 14th was the scene of a truly spectacular "Mother's Day Mardi Gras". Each mother was presented with a lovely corsage as she entered the balloon and streamer decorated lounge. The entertainment for the day was presented by the Winnipeg Jazz Society who did an outstanding job of keeping hands clapping and

toes tapping. Their rendition of New Orleans jazz brought thunderous applause by an appreciative audience. The band was besieged throughout the day with a constant stream of requests, most of which they did play. Dinner, served in the dining room, was an excellent T-bone steak done to perfection. Although there was a short waiting period for the steaks to be done, everyone was in high and gay spirits and did not mind the wait and, in fact, were appreciative of the outstanding job done by the mess hall staff who served in excess of 175 meals. The entire day was a tremendous success which was apparent from all the happy faces in the exceptionally large crowd and everyone's reluctance to leave at the end of the evening.

June has all the promise of another exciting, fun-filled month in the Mess. The third of June was the date of our first Bar-B-Que Dance of the season where everyone enjoyed a delicious steak barbequed to their liking; served with baked potato and sour cream, salad and a roll. Dancing later was to the country sounds of the group called "The Comancheros". On Friday, the ninth of June there was a Formal Mess Dinner for regular and associate members to honor the retirement of GEN W. Carr.

The big event for the month of June is one everyone will want to attend. It's going to be a "Hawaiian Luau". No one will want to miss this; the patio area



On the 10th May 78, 31 former RCAF Sgts met at the WO's and Sgts' Mess, CFB Winnipeg for a retirement luncheon in honour of the BWO CWO F. S. Dodd (PPCLI). The luncheon was conducted in true RCAF tradition and concluded with SGT Bill Kowaluk presenting CWO Dodd with an RCAF crested tray which was inscribed with a nominal roll. (BASE PHOTO)

will be transformed into a Luau with exotic hawaiian flowers and music. The food for this event will delight everyone's tastebuds. It will consist of: "Lula Ribs", "Arima Island Chicken", "Umaki Hip of Beef", "Hawaiian Shish Kabob", "Pineapple Glazed Leg

of Ham", and "Kalua Meat Balls". For this event there are also two drink specialties: "Aloha Mai Tai" and "Hawaiian Sunburst". Both are guaranteed to put you in the mood to try the Hula-Hula. THE MUSICIANS will be playing for your dancing and listening

pleasure from 9:00 until 1:00. There will be prizes for the best male and female Hawaiian costumes. The cost for this unforgettable evening is only five dollars a couple. Be sure that you don't miss out on this exotic evening of fun on your own little trip to the Isle of Hawaii.

Friday the twenty-third is a Mixed TGIF and Dance with games for everyone. Dinner is from six to eight with dancing to a musician from 9:30 to 1:30. This has proved to be an interesting and popular evening so be sure to attend. The twenty-fourth of June will see us all dancing to Mr. Musician himself, "Bob McGillivray" in the lower lounge on our new dance floor.

As you can see, the month of June promises to be a busy and exciting month for all members of the WO's and SGT's Mess - attend and support your Mess.

On the first of June the patio and barbeque will be available to all members who wish to utilize it. Steaks will be available at all times at the lower bar. Dress for the Mess for the period 1 June to 31 August will be CASUAL unless otherwise advised. Cocktails have been initiated in the upper lounge bar during functions. A limited number are available now and tall, cool drinks will be the specialty for the summer months. In response to the cocktails is favourable, the number and variety will increase.

## RELOCATION OF CFSMET



The Canadian Forces School of Meteorology held its official opening of the new facilities, 5 May 78 (photo). CFSMET became an integral part of CFB Winnipeg

in August 1974 when the facilities at CFB Trenton were destroyed by fire. The school was housed alongside CFANS in Bldg 84 where conditions were innovative with classrooms, simulators and administrative offices dispersed throughout the building. Consolidation of CFSMET facilities on one floor of building 84 was therefore undertaken and completed 5 May 78.

Throughout the four years which the School of Meteorology has existed as part of CFB Winnipeg, there have been some 355 students successfully

complete training, an overall success rate of 92%. These students range from TQ3 students who come to us for 15 weeks, straight from Cornwallis, through TQ5, TQ6A, to TQ6B candidates who have spent some twelve to fifteen years as working Met Techs. On the civilian side we also train Meteorologists in the military aspects of Meteorology.

The training these individuals receive here at the school is utilized by all facets of the Canadian Armed Forces, be they Artillery units employed in avalanche control in the Rockies,

## LADIES MEET & GREET CLUB

We had great plans for our meeting in May! If you remember the last column, we were to wear our jogging suits/shorts and take off at the "run" - or weather not permitting, do some exercises in the Upper Lounge. Well, we got so carried away making paper flowers for the Mess in regard to their Luau on the 17th of June, that we sat the night away. This, of course, was quite alright with those of the ladies who weren't all that excited about the physical aspects of arriving at "body beautiful". Anyway, we decided for our last meeting in June, which will be on the 22nd in order not to interfere with plans for the Luau (it should have been the 15th), that we will all go for dinner at the Birchwood. We will meet in the Upper Lounge first, between 7:30 and 8:00, then on for dinner about 8:30. Any regular members wishing to join us should call Ann Tomlinson at 489-8740 before the 13th of June so that reservations may be

arranged.

Also, those of you who would care to come to the Mess on the 17th of June around 12:30, we'll be there to help the Mess Entertainment Committee try to decide how and where to display our lovely? - homemade flowers to their best advantage.

Cathy Dowhan won our doorprize for the May meeting. I wish you could have seen the look on her face when she opened her gift to find a coffee cup and saucer about the size of a small pail. Cathy's really a tea drinker but I'm sure she'll find a good use for the cup. What about a planter, eh Cathy?

That's about it for this time. Sure like to see you at the Mess, either on the afternoon or evening or both of the 17th for decorating or taking part in the Luau festivities. If your going away that weekend, well, maybe we'll see you for dinner on the 22nd. Anyway, have a Happy!



May 5, 1978, marks the official opening of the new facilities at CFSMET. Looking on as COL D. M. McNaughton, Base Commander of CFB Winnipeg cuts the ribbon are Mr. P Kowal; COMDT CFSMET; Mr. D Mettam, S.O. Met Operations; Mr. B Friesen, Standards Officer CFSMET; some of the gentlemen who actually did the work and a few very happy instructors. (BASE PHOTO)

or search and rescue operations in the high north. We as public consumers also make use of their skills when we plan a picnic or camping trip for the following weekend on the basis of the public forecast heard over the radio. The Meteorological Technician then, is as integral a part of our daily lives as any other seldom thought of commodity.

At this point I would like to express our thanks and appreciation to the carpenters, electricians, painters and other CE workers for their good natured attitudes when they consistently

found themselves hounded by 10 different people all wanting to know when they could make the final move. Throughout it all however, the most frustrating job around the bottom floor of CFANS had to be that of the cleaners, who worked very hard at maintaining some sort of semblance of order and cleanliness. To these people, who never saw any improvement from one day to the next because of construction debris, I wish to express a special vote of appreciation because of their perseverance.

# STUDIO 22



## AIR RESERVE PRESENTATIONS

Recent recipients of the Queen's Jubilee Medal were COL R. G. James, LCOL M. G. Sauder (ret), MAJ M. T. Massier, MAJ S. E. Beaudoin, CWO H. E. King, and MWO G. Lawrence. CD First Clasps were presented to LCOL D. J. Larrigan, MAJ R. W. Salome and WO D. A. Sterry. COL J. R. Chisholm, Director of Flight Safety, NDHQ, was Reviewing Officer for the unit parade at which the ceremonies took place. (BASE PHOTO)



Front Row, L-R: MAJ M. T. Massier, COL J. R. Chisholm, WO D. A. Sterry, MWO G. Lawrence, LCOL M. G. Sauder (ret).  
Back Row, L-R: MAJ R. W. Salome, COL R. G. James, LCOL D. J. Larrigan, MAJ S. E. Beaudoin, CWO H. E. King. (BASE PHOTO)

### FORCED INTROSPECTION

Friday evening, May 12, 1978 was one of the most enlightening nights of my life to date, as I came to the stark personal realization that the youth of today; tomorrows leaders, have a value system which may secure mankind's future. This reality was brought home by my 10 year old daughter, Corinna, who for two days prior to the actual performance had pestered me to take her to see a play at Studio 22. Corinna had seen this play twice during rehearsals because she had some friends in the cast, but I felt compelled to take her anyway because I hadn't spent more than ten hours with her during the past month. In spite of this, even as the time to leave approached I found myself seeking reasons why her mother should take her and not I? but taking Corinna was the lesser of two evils so off we went to see the play.

The play was called "OUR TOWN" written by Thornton Wilder, and presented by Winnipeg Manitoba District Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and consisted of three one hour acts. But before I describe the contents of the play and its ramifications for me, permit me to describe the skill of the players. Props and costumes were minimal, reminiscent of early Shakespearian performances, but they were used with such dexterity and imagination, that an unlimited budget could not have improved the end result.

Prior to coming to Winnipeg, I enjoyed six years in Ottawa where I held seasons tickets to the plays which were presented at the National Arts Center. These plays were offered for our enjoyment by some of the finest touring groups known, groups such as The New Vic Company of London, England, The Shakespearian Festival of Arts of Stratford, Ontario and many others, and the players who put on "Our Town" May 12, were as proficient at this skill as any of these professionals which I have enjoyed.

The story centered around the interactions of two families who live in the peaceful New Hampshire town of Grovers Corners around the turn of the century. It is a drama based on the tragedy of life and is abundantly laced with satirical rhetoric which made the evening immensely entertaining. This running oratory was sustained by Mr. Walter Weber and served to maintain continuity throughout the performance. Act one dealt with the daily existence of these two families and indicated how their lives were superficially intertwined, at a stage of our societal development where commercialistic individualism was the staff of life. Also it served to introduce the two children of these families; George and Emily, around whom the tragedy revolves. Act two, some three years later, finds these two individuals preparing to spend

their lives together as George makes the ultimate sacrifice for love. At the wedding ceremony there are second thoughts from both parties but the logic of the times prevail and they proceed through life as man was intended - two by two. Act three comes upon us before we know it and the mood of the play is dramatically altered as we view the local cemetery with the humour, rhetoric and bright mood of the players, gone. Here Emily, after dying in childbirth tries to return to the land of the living to relive one brief 24 hour period; her 12th birthday. She finds however that she is unable to elicit enough love and affection, caring or concern, to last her an eternity with the dead. Act three showed that only in death does one appreciate the oversights of life. We the living take for granted the simple pleasures and even the pains associated with our daily routines. We are so wrapped up in our own concerns, that we fail to appreciate fully the warmth and caring of those who are close to us.

During this scene, while the dead of Grovers Corners, New Hampshire, lamented the fact that the living just did not comprehend, I caught Corinna looking at me as if to say, "Do you understand Daddy, do you understand?" It was at this point I came to realize that I was not enjoying this play by chance. I had been effectively manipulated by a 10 year old who wanted more of my time that I had previously been willing to give. When this fault of mine became apparent to me I looked for reasons to explain why I was like I was, reasons were plentiful, but excuses were in short demand.

This phenomenon I suspect, is not only restricted to me and mine, but is running unchecked throughout society and had reached epidemic proportions. So much so that the only hope for us is that our children grow up determined not to make the same mistakes we make. I am an improvement over my father and with Gods help my children will be an improvement over me.

To the players who presented this drama I would like to offer my appreciation for giving me a most enjoyable and enlightening evening. To Corinna, my daughter, who insisted I take time from my "busy schedule" I offer my undying love, for giving me the wisdom of her years.

### EX BASE COMMANDER RETIRES

OTTAWA - BGEN Hugo (Hugh) Peters, 54, of East Coulee, Alta. and Ottawa, retires from the Canadian Forces in October following a 34-year career in the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Canadian Armed Forces, Defence Minister Barney Danson has announced.

Currently deputy chief of the Operational Research and Analysis Establishment in Ottawa, he joined the RCAF in 1942, trained as a navigator, and flew with 161 Squadron in Canada and 426 Squadron in Britain during the Second-World War.

Following the war he left the service to attend the University of British Columbia, graduating with a bachelor of arts degree.

BGEN Peters returned to the RCAF in 1949 and trained in technical photography, serving at Rockcliffe, near Ottawa, and Lachine, Que.

From 1958-'63 he was executive assistant to two successive chiefs of the air staff and is a former director of the RCAF Staff School, Toronto.

Promoted to COL in 1966, he served for two years as director of personnel requirements in Ottawa, and in 1970 was appointed commander of Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg.



BGEN HUGO PETERS

On promotion to his present rank in July, 1971, he served at Maritime Command Headquarters, Halifax, as chief of staff for logistics and administration.

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