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"OPERATION EVE"



"Good planning is the key", says PTE Grace Horton, Traffic Technician as she maps a course in co-operation with CPL Celine Houde of the Base Hospital (centre) and PTE Monica Mathiasen, an Administrative Clerk at the School of Meteorology.

by SGT Sue MacAskill

During the last week of June a group of 16 Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg servicewomen accomplished what is probably a first within the Canadian Forces. The group, varying in rank from Sergeant to Private completed an Adventure Training Exercise which involved an 8-day canoe trip through the Whiteshell Provincial Park from Caddy Lake to Seven Sisters Falls, in Manitoba. Adventure training is not a substitute for normal scheduled training, it is intended to supplement normal training. The main objectives of adventure training are to provide mental stimulation by exposure to an element of risk, strength mental and physical endurance and to improve morale.

To be authorized, adventure training must be designed to demand a high standard of mental and physical exertion. The exercise undertaken by this group met all these demands and provided every

participant with a memory of good times which will last throughout their service careers.

The original idea to organize an Adventure Training exercise at this Base came about when PTE Jan Joyce a military policewoman approached SGT Sue MacAskill a physical education and recreation instructor to discuss the possibility of such a trip. The wheels were soon in motion and the first all female exercise "OP EVE" was soon into the planning and preparation stage.

Thirty-four servicewomen expressed an interest in participating in such an activity, however only sixteen were able to actually undertake the expedition. Attrition was almost exclusively voluntary, so only those with the greatest interest and motivation were actually included on the trip. It is significant to note that most of the girls who expressed an interest were not particularly "sports oriented", but, merely wished to be involved in some activity.

A lot of work had to be completed in preparation for the trip. The girls participated in canoe courses offered through the Red Cross and a course conducted at Lipsett Hall by SGT MacAskill and CPL Carol Owen teletype operator who are both Small Craft Safety instructors. WO Jack Paul of 2 PPCLI was approached and agreed to conduct a map and compass course. An emergency first aid course was initiated for persons not qualified. Physical fitness was stressed throughout the training.

It was not uncommon to see some members of the group out on the track for some serious jogging and a brisk workout in the "weight room" during their lunch hours. This training period lasted for several months and involved many evenings and weekends for the participants.

Behind the scenes, SGT MacAskill was extremely busy arranging for canoes, rations and all the other administrative requirements of an exercise of this nature. Some of this

planning involved meetings with provincial park and forestry staff, both in Winnipeg and at Whiteshell Provincial Park.

Last minute preparations were complicated by a sudden and unannounced lack of canoes. However, quick and satisfactory negotiations were held between the group leader, SGT MacAskill and Base authorities, who provided enough money for the rental of the required eight canoes. The various food, clothing and necessities were divided eight ways and packed. The packs weighed between 70 and 100 pounds, and each was carried in a separate canoe.

The group left by bus for Caddy Lake where they were to start their eight day, 76.22 mile adventure. They were in the water by late afternoon and covered just over six miles prior to setting up camp for the night. The weather was beautiful, the forerunner to a great week! The only threat was two evening thunderstorms. The rest of the time

was spent in sunshine and variable winds.

Winds are often a serious consideration, particularly when crossing the various lakes encountered on the route. They create rough water and difficult canoeing, with waves one to two feet in height at times. It became very evident that handling a canoe under these conditions were far different than paddling in a swimming pool. However, through perseverance, practice and a few blisters the girls became quite adept and confident.

Twenty-three sets of rapids and falls were encountered during the river portion of the journey. Seven were completed in the canoes, the rest were portaged. The portages varied in length from twenty-five feet to about half a mile. Team work and a thorough investigation of the water and terrain by the daily designated group leaders prevented any loss or damage to the canoes, equipment or personnel involved. A considerable amount of physical and mental stress was placed on the individuals and the group as a whole, however, the various lectures and training programs taken in the weeks prior proved to be invaluable.

A daily leader was appointed by SGT MacAskill. Personnel were also assigned to daily chores on a rotational basis. These chores varied from normal "housekeeping" duties to building fires, securing canoes, digging sewage facilities and securing food supplies from uninvited guests. The group leader was the overseer during the entire exercise, interjecting only when necessary.

Participants in "Operation Eve" were: SGT Sue MacAskill, Physical Education and Recreation Specialist; PTE Laurie Barber, Administrative Clerk; PTE Maxine Boulet, Metal Technician; PTE Grace Horton, Traffic Technician; CPL Celine Houde, Administrative Clerk; CPL Denise Lebeau, Supply Technician; PTE Denise Vaillancourt, Finance Clerk; PTE Brenda Therens, Vehicle Technician; PTE Debbie Friesen, Vehicle Technician; CPL Denise Lambert, Finance Clerk; PTE Maureen Henke, Metal Technician; PTE Debbie Fisher, Transport Operation, all of CFB Winnipeg; CPL Carol Owen, Teletype Operator from 733 Communications Squadron; MCPL Inez Paul, Administrative Clerk at 429 Squadron; PTE Joanne Cushnie, Administrative Clerk with 3 Air Reserve Wing; and PTE Monica Mathiasen of the Canadian Forces School of Meteorology in Winnipeg.

A valuable lesson was learned by all participants, learning to live and work with fifteen others, under less than ideal conditions for over a week. Old friendships were rekindled, new ones made, and "Operation Eve" reflected the strong and unified attitude of women in the Canadian Forces.

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NEW MND

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Ottawa (CFP) — A former Canadian Army gunner and infantryman who was awarded the Military Cross during the Second World War is the new Minister of National Defence.

Allan McKinnon, a 62 year old native of Canora, Sask., and now of Victoria was named Minister of National Defence and Minister of Veterans Affairs on June 4 by Prime Minister Joe Clark.

Mr. McKinnon, who retired from the regular forces as a major in 1965, began his military career before the Second World War when he joined the 60th Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery (RCA), Non-Permanent Active Militia. He went overseas with the 8th Field Regiment RCA in 1940 returning to Canada in 1942 when he was commissioned in the Artillery.

In 1944 he again went overseas and transferred to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI). It was while serving with the PPCLI in Italy that he was awarded the Military Cross. Mr. McKinnon also saw service in Northwest Europe.

At the end of the war he returned to Canada and remained in the Army as an artillery officer. He



Allan McKinnon

attended the Canadian Army Staff College in 1953 and served in various staff appointments until his retirement.

After leaving the Armed Forces he taught school and became a Trustee of the Greater Victoria School Board from 1968 to 1970 and Chairman of the School Board from 1970 to 1972.

He was first elected to the House of Commons in 1972 and was re-elected in 1974 and 1979, each time in the Victoria riding.

Mr. McKinnon is a member of the Canadian Club, the United Services Institute and Trafalgar Branch of the Canadian Legion, Victoria.

He is married to Elizabeth Menzies of Victoria, and they have two sons.

Ottawa (PFC) — Le premier ministre Joe Clark a nommé le 4 juin dernier, M. Allan McKinnon, de Victoria, ministre de la Défense nationale et ministre des Affaires des anciens combattants.

Originaire de Canora (Sask.), le nouveau ministre de la Défense nationale a servi comme artilleur et fantassin dans l'Armée canadienne et s'est mérité la Croix militaire durant la Seconde Guerre mondiale.

Libéré de la Force régulière en 1965 avec le grade de major, M. McKinnon a commencé sa carrière militaire avant la Deuxième Guerre mondiale dans la milice active non-permanente avec la 60e Batterie de campagne de la Royal Canadian Artillery (RCA). En 1940, il est affecté outre-mer au 8e Régiment de campagne de la RCA. Il rentre au Canada en 1942 et reçoit son brevet d'officier dans l'artillerie.

En 1944, il retourne en Europe et il est affecté cette fois au Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI). C'est pendant son service avec le PPCLI en Italie qu'il se voit décerner la Croix militaire. M. McKinnon a également servi dans le Nord-Ouest de l'Europe.

La guerre terminée, il rentre au Canada et poursuit sa carrière militaire en tant qu'officier d'artillerie. Il fut stagiaire au Collège d'état-major de l'Armée canadienne en 1953 et occupa diverses fonctions d'état-major jusqu'à sa libération.

Après avoir quitté les Forces canadiennes, M. McKinnon obtient un poste d'enseignant jusqu'en 1968, alors qu'il est élu commissaire au Conseil scolaire du Victoria métropolitain. En 1970, il est nommé président du conseil scolaire, poste qu'il occupe jusqu'en 1972.

Il est élu pour la première fois représentant de la circonscription de Victoria à la Chambre des communes en 1972, puis réélu en 1974 et 1979.

M. McKinnon est membre du Canadian Club, du United Services Institute et de la Trafalgar Branch de la Légion canadienne à Victoria.

M. McKinnon a épousé Elizabeth Menzies, de Victoria, et ils ont deux fils.

LAFF - A - DAY

“Yours truly, Zabo Ogg.” The original, of course, goes to Krunk—and send copies to Gronk, Kwak, Gubb, Klimp and Unkk.”

EDITORS COMMENTARY

Do any of you know J.C.R. (Chuck) McKnight of Tillsonburg, Ontario, or Ian MacKenzie of Portage la Prairie? What about Miles Phillips of Boissevain, Manitoba and Eugene Derksen of Steinbach?

I would be very surprised if many of you recognize these names, but perhaps you should. These people are at the heart of what Canada is all about. They are publishers of community newspapers and are members of the Canadian Community Newspaper Association (CCNA) of which Voxair is also a member.

Chuck McKnight is the newly elected president of CCNA which held its 60th Anniversary convention in Toronto recently. Ian MacKenzie is the very capable man Mr. McKnight replaced. Of course, by now you have probably guessed that Miles Phillips and Eugene Derksen are involved in the CCNA too. Yes they are. Both are publishers of community newspapers in their respective towns.

When I say that these people are at the heart of Canada, that is so. They reflect the true, grass root feeling of their communities, places by the way which are the homes of members of the Canadian Forces. And something I found interesting at the CCNA convention was that members of the CCNA, of which there are 522, like to be kept informed about the Canadian Forces, particularly about their native sons and daughters.

There are ten Canadian Forces newspapers with membership in the CCNA and provincial associations, and from my experience the military publishers and editors are very welcome and appreciated. This is my second time being associated with CCNA representing a military newspaper and I still find that there is a great deal to learn from exposure to the various publishers, editors, newspeople and advertising staff of the numerous community newspapers. I think it is a very beneficial thing for our Base newspapers to not only be members of the CCNA and provincial associations, but to fully participate in their activities both at the national and provincial levels. After all we are a part of every community in Canada.

The Canadian Forces are respected and liked by the community newspaper membership. Our newspapers and staffs are visual representation of us. We at Voxair take that privilege seriously and enjoy the contact with CCNA and the Manitoba Community Newspaper Association. It is encouraging and stimulating to know that Canadian Forces newspaper efforts are not going unnoticed by the CCNA and provincial bodies. I hope all our Base newspapers fully appreciate the benefits of membership in the community newspaper associations and nurture stronger participation in activities sponsored by CCNA or provincial associations. We are a part of the Canadian community, so are our Base newspapers.

The Editor

BK Says

BK'S LAST GASP
OR
THANK GOD AND THE CAREER MANAGER, HE'S GONE
Its been a pleasure, writing poems for you
But now I'm posted to NDHQ
So, 'Bye everyone, I really must hurry
Love to you all from Bob Kingsbury.

B.K.

Ed Note: My thanks to Bob Kingsbury for his excellent contributions to Voxair. There will always be space for you Bob — please write.

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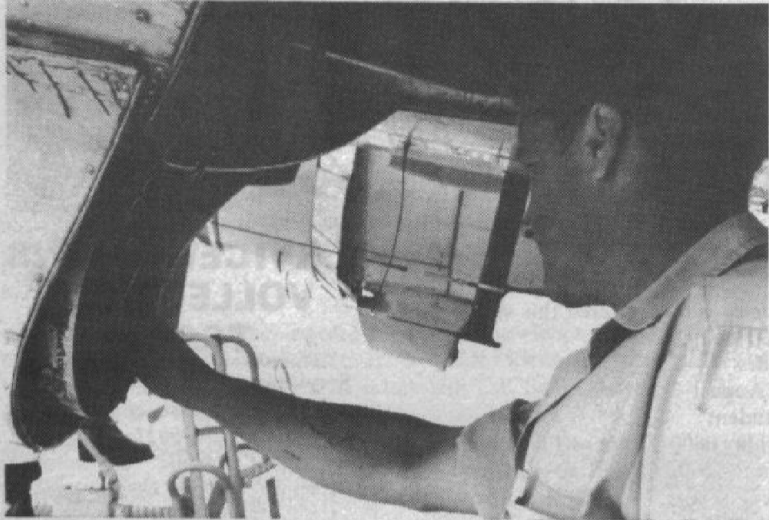
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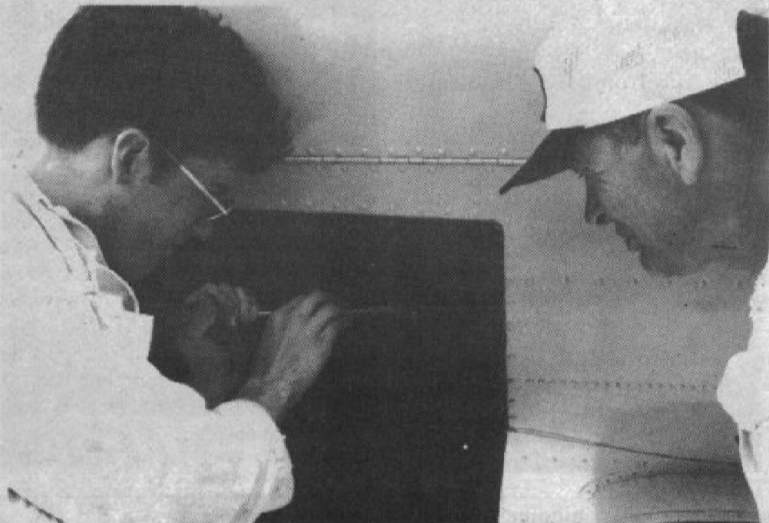


402 SQN IN SUMMERSIDE



SGT L.P. Hudson, 402 Squadron doing a thorough check of a DAKOTA.

(BASE PHOTO)



Adjusting a pin for their DAKOTA's port side battery is CPL W.J. Ryan. Looking on is CPL A.J. Deryck. Both are at Canadian Forces Base Summerside, P.E.I. with 402 "City of Winnipeg" Squadron for the Squadron's annual two-week summer deployment. (BASE PHOTO)

Sixty-five air reservists from 402 "City of Winnipeg" Air Reserve Squadron have completed their annual two week summer deployment. This year the deployment was held at CFB Summerside in July.

"It's the farthest east 402 has trained since the war years," says 402 Squadron Commanding Officer LCOL R.W. Slaughter.

"Previous summer camps have been held as far north as Yellowknife, N.W.T., and Watson Lake in the Yukon and as far west as Abbotsford, B.C.," he adds.

The Squadron was in Summerside to carry out operational tasking throughout the Atlantic Area as assigned by Air Transport Group Headquarters in Trenton, Ontario.

Operating on a twenty-four hour, seven-day work week schedule, the Squadron used the opportunity to gain continuous military experience and training, especially intended for its more junior members.

"Working and living on a Base such as Summerside, in close contact with the regular force provides some of those within the ranks, who may never have served in the regular forces, a more realistic perspective of military life," feels LCOL Slaughter.

More than half of the Squadron strength yearly attend the summer camps, attesting to the reservists' enthusiastic response to meld in unobtrusively and perform at set high standards. In Winnipeg the Squadron parades Tuesday evenings and full weekends.

The Squadron took with them their five C-47 DAKOTA aircrafts. Two of the DAKOTAS are flying daily to Greenwood, N.S., to conduct familiarization flights for troops, the others were assigned to transporting ammunition and cargo. The Squadron operated as a totally self-sufficient unit with technical support to the pilots which included air frame, acro-engine, and instrument technicians, as well as administrative staff.

Twelve of the 402 reservists attended the Base's Junior Leadership Course.

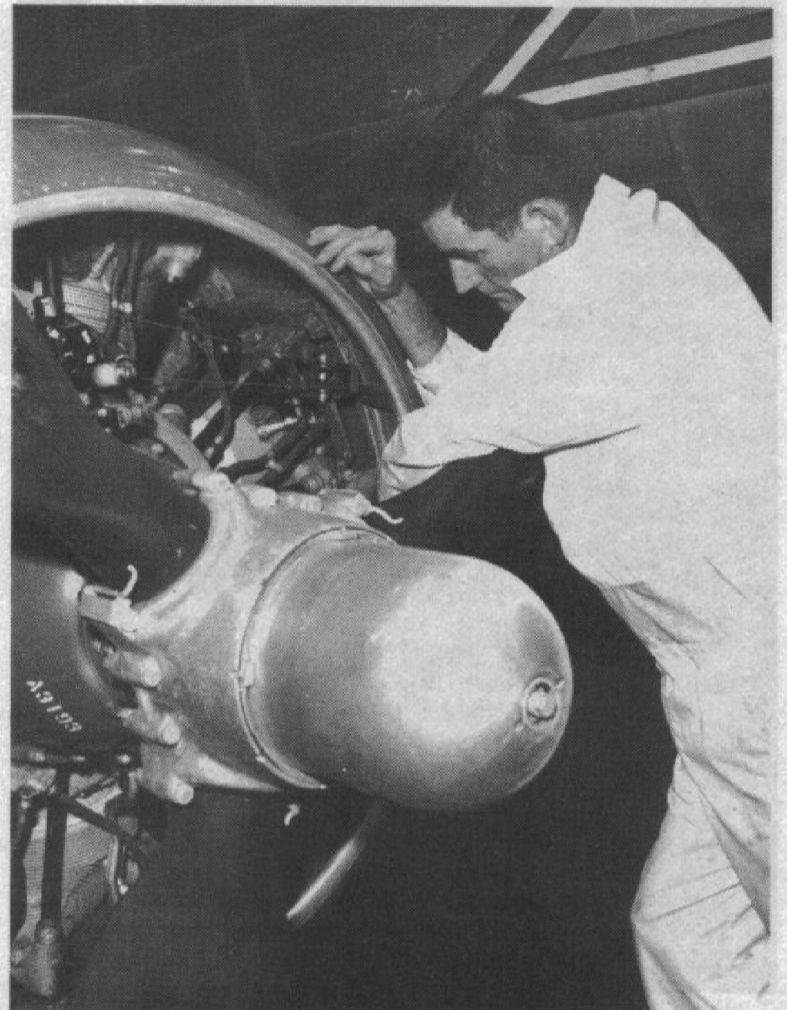
GOOD SHOW AWARD

At a recent 402 "City of Winnipeg" Air Reserve Squadron parade, SGT L.P. Hudson, CD, was presented with a good show award by LCOL R.W. Slaughter, Commanding Officer.

During a visual check of a DAKOTA Aircraft last September, SGT Hudson spotted a nut missing on the left hand CSU Pulley Support Bracket. Further investigation turned up the missing nut with a portion of the sheared bolt attached.

Several days later, SGT Hudson again noticed a nut with a sheared bolt attached laying on the floor of Hangar 10. His expert knowledge of the DAKOTAS made it apparent to him immediately that the nut came from an engine cylinder. As a result of his investigation, more studs were found to have sheared.

According LCOL Slaughter, "SGT Hudson's thoroughness as exemplified by his tenacious attention to detail, undoubtedly prevents engine failures with all their potential consequences.



Making certain the oil cooler is A-OK is Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg's CPL J. Spence accompanying 402 "City of Winnipeg" Squadron to Summerside, P.E.I., for their annual two-week summer deployment.

(BASE PHOTO)

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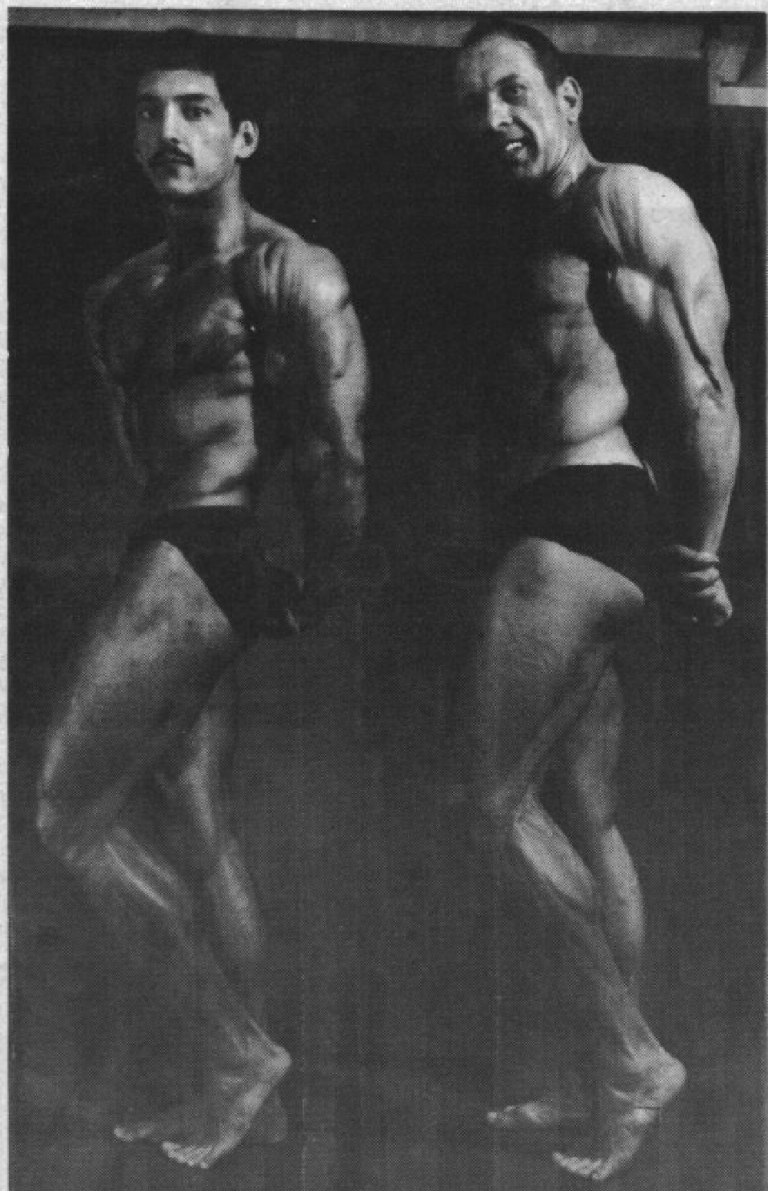
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MR. CANADA

Morris and Les Berthelette will be travelling to Montreal to compete in the Mr. Canada competition on the 24th and 25th of August.

Twenty-three year old Les recently won the Mr. Manitoba and Mr. Western Canada contests held at the Red River Exhibition. He is hoping to add Mr. Canada to his titles. His father, WO Morris Berthelette, also entered the Mr. Manitoba and Mr. Western Canada competitions, placing very well. He will compete in Montreal as a representative of CFB Winnipeg.

Bonne chance Morris et Les!

MANITOBA MARATHON

On June 17th Winnipeg hosted the First Annual Manitoba Marathon for the Mentally Retarded. CFB Winnipeg was very well represented with 53 entries and 18 of those going the full distance. The first military competitor to finish was Randy Quilty in a time of 3:22:16. Randy placed 167th out of 1586 finishers, congratulations on a good run.

The names of those from the Base who finished the marathon are listed below:

Al Baronas	Steve Labchuk
Earle Price	Donald Timperson
Ken MacLean	Normand Adelberg
Randy Quilty	Larry Viik
Gibb Pritchard	George Cook
Noel Funge	Glen Doupe
Charles Hill	Donald Sparks
Bob Thomas	Ed Cymbaluk
Hank Bannister	Nathen Fishman

Special mention should be made of the Aircom HQ team of George Cook, Glen Doupe, Hank Bannister and Earle Price for winning the Military Trophy as the fastest Military Team to finish. Also congratulations to Noel Funge of CFANS for placing 5th in his age class of the Masters Championship portion of the marathon. Also CFANS had 100% success as all six of its representatives finished the marathon.

Not to be overlooked is the reason for holding the marathon, raising funds for the mentally retarded. To date, with approximately 70% of the pledges in, \$271,000 has been raised.

To everyone from the Base who ran any distance on June 17th you all helped to make the marathon a very successful event in every aspect. To those who volunteered their time to help in any capacity thank you from the runners and the Manitoba Mentally Retarded Association.

I hope I have not missed any finishers from the Base but if I have my sincere apologies, it was unintentional.

Bob Thomas

INTER-SECTION SOFTBALL

Halfway into the Inter-Section ball schedule, Base Supply with 12 points has a slim one point lead over CFANS.

The league consists of eight teams, each playing a total of 14 league games. Games are played every Tuesday and Thursday on ball diamonds 2 and 3. The top four teams of the league will advance to the play-offs which begin on 11 September.

Most of the games have had their share of excitement and entertainment. Since all of the teams still have an opportunity to make the play-offs, future play should be interesting.



SWIM PROGRAM

The following specialty Aquatic Courses will be offered this summer:

Spring Board Diving — Lipsett Hall Pool
 Monday to Thursday: 0800 - 0900 hrs
 Dates: 30 July - 10 August
 Cost: \$10.00 per student
 Registration: Monday - Friday 0800-1200 and 1300-1600 hrs at Lipsett Hall and 26 July from 1800 to 2000 hrs at Lipsett Pool.

Water Safety Leader Course — Westin Pool
 Pre-requisites: 1. 16 years of age and over
 2. Current Bronze Medallion
 Course Dates: July 30 to August 3, 1979
 Time: 0800-1100 and 1300-1600 hrs
 Cost: \$30.00 per student
 Registration: July 26 at the Westwin Pool
 From 1800 - 2000 hrs
 Monday to Friday daily from MCP Gadd at the Westwin Gym

NOTE: One must have this course in order to obtain the Water Safety Instructor's Certification.

16km ROAD RACE 5 Sept 79

The purpose of this Road Race is to select a team to represent CFB Winnipeg in the Prairie Region 20 KM Road Race at CFB Cold Lake on 21 September 1979.

The break-down of team composition is as follows:

a. Top 4 Male Runners	4
v. 1st Place Runner 30 - 39 years	1
c. 1st Place Runner 40 & Over	1
d. Top 2 Female Runners	2 (for female open)
	Total 8 runners

CFB Winnipeg's 16 KM Road Race will be held at Assiniboine Park on 5 Sep 79. The starting time is 0900 hours. Runners are responsible for their own transportation.

All interested personnel are to submit their names to the Base Recreation Centre prior to 4 September 1979.

For further information contact MCPL Gord Priest at local 511/514.

SERVICEWOMENS VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Servicewomen interested in playing volleyball please contact SGT MacAskill at 888-5021. This team plays in a city league from October to April on Tuesday evenings.

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MANITOBA DOUBLE CHAMPIONS MENS



MCPL Ray Childs (left) and MCPL John Bonnell who, playing as representatives of the Junior Ranks Mess (N) recently won the Manitoba Mess Doubles Championship. In early September they will represent Manitoba in the Canadian Championship to be held in Toronto, Ontario. (BASE PHOTO)

WESTWIN MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Another successful year of bowling was brought to a close early in May when the Westwin Men's Bowling League held their annual banquet in the Westwin Curling Club. Although the league consisted of only four teams, they were made up of some very enthusiastic bowlers. Trophies were presented to the winning team and high individual award winners following a brief meeting when a new executive was elected. The new executive consists of:

- President: CPL John McGinley
- Treasurer: PTE Ben Laliberte
- Stats: SGT Robby Robbins
- Members: MWO Jerry Vowles
CPL Ron Borden
MCPL Mike Murphy
SGT Gord Farrell

A new season is approaching and a lot of new bowlers are needed to make this year an even better one than ever. Watch for articles in future issues of Voxair and in Routine Orders. If interested, call Ben Laliberte at 324 or Robby Robbins at 654.



Individual trophy winners:
L-R: Robby Robbins - high average (tie), Ron Borden - high triple, Gord Farrell - high single, and Ben Laliberte - high average (tie).
(BASE PHOTO)



League and Roll-Off Champions:
Back row L-R: Paul Perry, Pete MacDonald, Paul Brenton.
Front row L-R: Win Herbert, Mike Murphy, Ron Borden.
Absent from photo: Doug Livingstone and Don Nemeth.
(BASE PHOTO)

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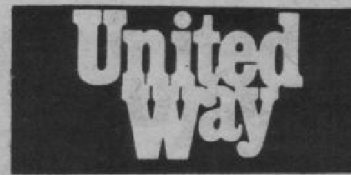
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Air Cadet F/SGT Bryan Martin of #84 Sqn Thunder Bay receives the traditional dunking from his classmates after successfully completing his first solo at the Winnipeg Flying Club. Of the approximately 250 Air Cadets receiving flying training across Canada this summer, 15 are training with the Winnipeg Flying Club. (BASE PHOTO)



Goal

United Way of Winnipeg will be seeking \$4,642,034 from the community when it begins its Fall campaign, according to 1979 campaign chairman Dr. Daniel Snidal.

This represents a 6.18 per cent increase over the 1978 campaign achievement.

"After considering the requests for funds from our agencies, the cost of living factor, the current economic climate, past campaign achievement and the potential to generate new dollars, we feel that we can achieve this modest but realistic increase," said Dr. Snidal.

"However, it will be absolutely necessary for the community to respond to this request for support if we are to meet the needs of over 60 agencies. We have accepted ten new applications for funding in the past year and this added responsibility, coupled with the fact that our increase falls well below the current inflation rate, means that strong public support must be forthcoming if the agencies are to be able to continue to deliver their high degree of services."

Although agency requests for funds in 1980 was \$4,768,700 or 13.3 per cent over last year's allocations, the United Way intends to make up the difference between projected needs and the campaign goal by using the surplus which resulted when the United Way surpassed its 1978 campaign goal.

Dr. Snidal noted that for the second consecutive year funds received from Western Canada Lottery will allow the United Way to

channel every voluntarily contributed dollar directly into services.

"When you consider that all of your contributions will go to support services offered by our family of agencies, I think you'll agree that you can't find a better investment for your voluntarily contributed dollar," he commented.

Dr. Snidal mentioned that the strong support demonstrated by contributors and the volunteers involved, gives the United Way the 2nd highest per capita giving record (\$7.85) of major Canadian cities even though Winnipeg's average annual income is only 82nd amongst major Canadian cities.

"The United Way is undergoing an unprecedented rate of growth. In the past year we have received 16 new requests for funding and after serious consideration by our volunteers have agreed to fund ten. One is still pending. In this time of government restraint, we can anticipate that more agencies will be forced to turn to the public through the United Way for funding to continue operation. "If new needs are to be met and if the United Way is to grow and keep pace with changing times and new challenges, we will require the continuing strong support of all Winnipeggers. I'm confident that Winnipeg will again respond," he concluded.

Your Base committee for this year's campaign, which is scheduled for late September, is CAPT J.A. Poole Chairman, CAPT J.A. Faucher Vice-Chairman and LT H.M. Weber, Treasurer.

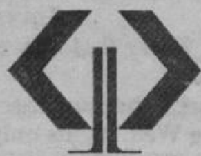
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CAPT Tony Krechting, right, 33, a pilot with 434 Tactical Fighter Squadron demonstrates, with hand movements, the manoeuvrability of the CF-5 "Freedom Fighter" to Mr. Djuric, centre, and his son, SGT B. Djuric, an air cadet with 396 Air Cadet Corps, Prince George, B.C. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

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Voxair Variety

BY JOHN LAUDER

With all the alarums and excursions rumbling through the performing arts in Winnipeg in recent weeks, it is good to know that at least the world stage plays and musicals are alive and well. The exception to this is our Base Drama Club, Studio 22, which remains in a very low profile stance due to lack of interest.

Rainbow Stage, Winnipeg's outdoor summer theatre, has had a great run of *The King and I*, complete with fireworks, two excellent performers in the title roles, exotic costumes and sets, and a fine chorus. Next, beginning on August 7th, they will offer *The Desert Song*, the classic musical from the 1920s. Set in the days when sheiks were romantic lovers rather than oil barons, this musical is loaded with action and fine tunes, and should be another hit.

In case you don't know, Rainbow Stage is located in Kildonan Park, some five kilometers north on Main Street from Portage and Main. Due to road repairs, it seems more like ten kilometers, so allow extra time if you have never been there. Also buy tickets in advance, as the July performances were near sell-out each night.

The Manitoba Theatre Centre has also had a great year at the Box Office, with total attendance up some 11,000 over the 77-78 season. In contrast to the Symphony and the Ballet, they have managed to reduce their deficit, as the six major productions played to some 90% of capacity, and some of the Warehouse shows doing even better. MTC have hired a new general manager, without the recriminations that have plagued the Symphony Ballet, and should hopefully keep their success story rolling.

No so fortunate is the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra. It has been taking its cue from President Carter, firing secretaries right and left. But it is retaining its conductor and its musicians, so if someone can get the season ticket program on the rails, it can get back to reducing its deficit while offering fine concerts. And like the Symphony, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet has managerial problems, and faces an exodus of dancers to greener fields. But they do have a nucleus to build on, and are planning to bring in some big guns for the new season. In addition, Bonnie Wyckoff will be back after a year in New York.

Restraint is the common buzz word these days, and one used by all levels of government to cut grants to the arts. Restraint might also be demonstrated by the managers of our arts organizations, so that details of petty infighting is not leaked to the press on a daily basis. If the infantry fight, that's news, if other people do, it's a bore.

MOTH ROLLOUT

Winnipeg — Saturday, June 23, 1979 the Transair Tiger Moth Aircraft was officially rolled out of Hangar T-126. The aircraft painted in the last corporate paint scheme of Transair Limited was officially inducted into the fleet by delivery of the log books to H.D. Cope, Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of Pacific Western Airlines. Mr. Cope is the former President of Transair.

Mr. Jim Cartlidge, President of the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce, performed the christening of the aircraft as champagne was splashed on the wooden propeller.

A Tiger Moth wreck was purchased by Transair in February of 1978 and has been undergoing a complete rebuild at the Winnipeg Maintenance Base facilities.

The Western Canada Aviation Museum has assisted Transair in providing some of the necessary

parts used in the aircraft restoration. Transair Limited recently signed an agreement with the WCAM to turn the aircraft over to the museum at a future date, for display purposes in the Winnipeg collection.

Transair commenced searching for an old open cockpit aircraft in September of 1977 and finally selected the Tiger Moth as the aircraft type to be restored.

The restoration program was carried out by the combined talents of many of Transair's Maintenance personnel. The key person on the project was Bill Heywood, ably assisted by Ross Taylor, both from Winnipeg. The restoration project took just over one year to complete.

The Tiger Moth was one of the early aircraft to fly both in the flight training and bush pioneering of Western Canada. At one point in time, most pilots learned to fly on this type of aircraft.



Transair's Tiger Moth pictured at Winnipeg International Airport after the official rollout ceremony. (BASE PHOTO)

PRESENTATIONS



Smiling with pride and satisfaction is the Base Operations Officer, MAJ R. Chapman after just having presented Canadian Forces Decorations to (from left) CPL D.A. Sale, MCP R.A. Benson, CPL M.T. Hamilton and the First Clasp to MCPL M. Murphy. (BASE PHOTO)



Pictured above are LCOL W.D. King and the recipients of the Canadian Forces Decoration as well as clasps and a Good Show Award.

CAPT Roger Hebert and SGT Glen Morgan received clasps to their CD's while CAPT's Dave Buggee and Dan Windeatt received Canadian Forces Decorations.

SGT Wayne Harker received a Good Show Award for actions taken during Exercise Arctic Express when he discovered a military vehicle improperly prepared for air shipment which would have resulted in a serious in-flight hazard. Congratulations all! (BASE PHOTO)

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DEFENCE MINISTER VISITS AIRCOM

On Monday 13 August, 1979, the newly appointed Minister of National Defence, Mr. Allan McKinnon, visited Air Command Headquarters "to get acquainted" and be briefed on Air Command matters and problems.

During the Defence Minister's visit, Mr. McKenna held a question and answer period with representatives of the news media in Winnipeg. Following are questions, topics, and replies which arose and were commented on by the Minister:

Question - Is the Cabinet close to making a decision on the purchase of the jet fighter aircraft for the Armed Forces?

MINISTER

The situation right now is that we are going with the short list — the F16 and F18A. Negotiations are going on between General Dynamics and McDonnell-Douglas. Various prices have been offered from them. They are in a position to offer that to me and then to the Cabinet. At the same time, I am not excluding the possibility of the Iranian F14s. I hope the question of the viability of the offer that they have made to the United States Government to sell the planes back to the US Government, who, in turn, might or might not be willing to sell them to Canada will be clarified in the next two weeks, so that I could give it as long as the end of September. Its a question of price - if the price is low enough, then we've got to be interested, we can't afford to turn down a bargain. Some of our best aircraft purchases over the last two decades have been via this American cut-rate price to us. That option is going to stay open until the end of Sept. At that time, if we don't make real rapid progress on the F14, it will be dropped forever and we will select one plane by the end of this calendar year. By the end of December we will have selected the plane that is the main purchase.

MINISTER

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Question: Do you see the cancellation by the Iranian Government of 9 billion dollars of American defence contracts will put Canada in a favourable position to bargain with General Dynamics and McDonnell-Douglas for the new fighter aircraft?

MINISTER

Actually, it is Grumman that produced the F14 and certainly does put us in a better position if we are thinking of the F14. They sold 80 to Iran. There are still 78 of them around somewhere and if the US government buys them back from Iran and offers them to us at a minimal price, we would be very interested. The US government had never been paid for those planes but I understand that they are about 50% paid for and they have a far better right to them back from Iran than other countries do.

Grumman are very much in favour of keeping their production line running to what they expected when they had sold 80 to Iran. I am sure General Dynamics and McDonnell-Douglas have taken into consideration the fact that this government (Canadian) has changed and the remark about buying the best plane is quite a moot point and I have come to a good conclusion that the reason for buying the F16 and F18A was to a fair degree one of price. They were the two companies that offered us planes that would add up to 130 for the price of the money that we had available.

TOPIC Complications suggested during election campaign.
MINISTER

I don't recall that we were going to open up the whole thing again. I said during the election campaign that I would not have a hang-up of having two fighter planes instead of one, which is quite different from the previous government. I am still maintaining that, as a valid election campaign statement, the fact that the new Iranian government was willing to sell back the F14. This was laughed at by the then government but it turned out to be true and consequently this fact has to be considered. I don't think we should turn down the selection. General Dynamics and McDonnell-Douglas are aware of my feelings on this. If there are F14s for sale at a very low price, we have to be interested, both for the Canadian taxpayer and the Canadian Forces.

TOPIC NDP - Comments about government wasting money.

MINISTER

The NDP are maintaining the position that the air force should not

T. The NDP claim Russian planes flying over our border pose a threat.
MINISTER

I am not prepared to debate the NDP on this particular matter. I am aware of where the Russian planes have been flying. The NDP have a philosophy that doesn't see the same answers that I do and the general public in Canada can decide which arguments they prefer. I am content with that.

Q. Russian submarines using high Arctic passages.
MINISTER

This is a rather difficult situation for the world. The nuclear submarines are in a stand-off position. One of the places to be most likely used in a war attitude by the Russian submarines would be under the arctic ice packs, but they would be very difficult to locate. They could come out from under the ice and fire and go back in relative safety.

T. NATO
MINISTER

We are definitely committed to NATO, strong supporters of NATO and sponsors of NATO. Some of the plans that the previous government

that in about 6 weeks to 2 months.

T: Commitment to Manpower
MINISTER

There are two areas we will talk about in regard to this 3%. One is manpower and the other is capital budget. It is our aim to increase the capital budget by 12% per annum. This can be done within the 3%. If we got the 3% on a suitable base, which is another point of argument, we would be able to increase the manpower and ensure that the capital budget went up 12% per year.

T: Manpower - Reserves - Reserves making pitch for separate capital budget.
MINISTER

It is a method of administration that doesn't necessarily involve the money. We look at the defence budget as one amount of money and we decide after we get the money how we will divide it. I hadn't looked closely at the difficulty involved. Right now I am more interested in what the sum is going to be and set the priority and this is not quite the time for me to make any promises as to how much money we are going to

sponsored election when they saw the results of the South African sponsored election which did have a fair amount of people vote against SWAPO.

I don't know when they will have elections there. But if External Affairs asks our people to go there to fulfill some function to do with the election, then I will tell them how much we can spare and we will discuss it. I will tell them how much it will cost and so on. It is a ticklish situation and External Affairs are looking very hard at it with Canadian initiative to try to resolve the question. So far I have had extremely good relations with External Affairs on this matter as to what role we would play and it is not going to be peace-keeping. One is not peace-keeping when one is supervising elections.

I simply give advice to the Department of External Affairs. They do most of the determination and ask me what troops could be spared and what would it cost and so on. We take a long look at what resources we have, but as to making a decision as to whether we will go or not is very much primarily an External Affairs decision and it is my decision to see that it is done.

T: Unified Forces — Committed?
MINISTER

I am ordering a commission to look into this matter. We are going to start the meeting in September and finish them the end of January. We have charged them with studying the merits and demerits of unification and what they think of the subject. There are three recommendations I should make:

- (1) We should be back to three services
- (2) We should have something half way in between
- (3) We should stay with unification.

There are going to be five people on the commission. I have four of the people on the commission now and I am negotiating with the fifth one this week. When I have the fifth one I will make a statement. It is going to start on 1 September.

T: Chance of Amalgamating or Unifying Small Bases?
MINISTER

You are very likely to get into a political snarl recommending a Base close. A good example was London, Ont. a couple of years ago. I would hate even to intimate that we would close other bases at this time. To be perfectly honest there is quite a bit of politics in having bases closed. e.g. London - which was due to be closed but was not closed. I feel some bases are less vital than others but I can't think of any that I am determined to close.

T: Are you taking the same policy lines as Mr. Danson, dependent on how general the policies are.
MINISTER

The re-equipment of forces was high on the priority of Mr. Danson and certainly is mine. The introduction of women into the forces was one of his priorities and is one of mine. I am more adamant that women will not be used in combat roles than Mr. Danson was. I think he saw it was going to come gradually. He gave the impression that in ten years it would be here in Canada. I cannot see that.

T: Possibilities for Churchill
MINISTER

Churchill is a difficult place to find a use for and I am not too hopeful for reactivating Churchill unless one of our NATO allies asks us to but we have no specific thoughts in that direction.

(see photos page 10 & 11)



LGEN G.A. MacKenzie chats with the new Minister of National Defence, Allan B. McKinnon on his arrival at CFB Winnipeg for a "get acquainted" visit and briefings at Air Command Headquarters on Monday, August 13, 1979.

(CF PHOTO BY WO JACK CASEY)

have a new fighter aircraft. The motion was put to the House that this plane should not be proceeded with, that the money should be used for other purposes. I think that their position would mean the end of the air forces. It seems to me that without a valuable plane you can hardly call yourself an air force. It is a position that the NDP have put forward at other times that we should restrict ourselves to not being a military power at all, but restrict ourselves to coast-guard and reconnaissance planes. It is not the position of our party and I doubt it ever will be.

Question: Are there any new reports of Russian planes flying over or near our borders?

MINISTER

I never thought that there was any doubt about it. They fly over our territorial waters. They tend generally to fly within the 200 miles of our land mass and they do runs up and down that general area to keep track of us, to practice their own flying and they do runs from Russia to Cuba.

set out were not fulfilled and we have a particularly acute problem at the present time with the infrastructure of NATO that we agreed to support and it comes to quite a sizeable amount of money. It includes the airborne warning system. The previous government gave Mr. Danson, the then minister, the authority to communicate our concurrence to NATO that did not include the money to pay for it in the estimates for the current year and this is a very poor position. The cupboard is empty and there are IOU's in it and we are trying to see if we can possibly fulfill this without going back on any of our promises to NATO because a commitment is a commitment and goes from government to government. I only wish that the money would as well.

T: 3% of Defence Budget
MINISTER

This was a commitment made by Mr. Trudeau and supported by Mr. Danson and I expect the Conservative party will carry it out. This is a subject that is of some debate at the present time. We will know about

get. Manpower is the real pressure on us. As far as manpower is concerned, it is going to be alleviated a little bit by the withdrawal from the Middle East. If we do finish up the withdrawal, we will save some 750 people.

T: Peace-keeping Role — Withdrawal?
MINISTER

I see no indications of that. There has been put forward at a recent conference that the UN should be looking for another Nation to supply peacekeepers in Cyprus. It is pretty well known now that it is one of the commitments that I do not particularly enjoy. It has some benefits in the way training for infantry battalions but after 12 years, if they can't make peace, then there is probably a problem.

T: Peace Keeping Role in South Africa?
MINISTER

This is difficult to determine. Last February I believe they were supposed to have a certain phase and it didn't come about. I think that SWAPO lost the desire for a US-

DEFENCE MINISTER VISITS AIRCOM



Mrs. C.A. MacKenzie, wife of the Air Command Commander, greets Mr. McKinnon.



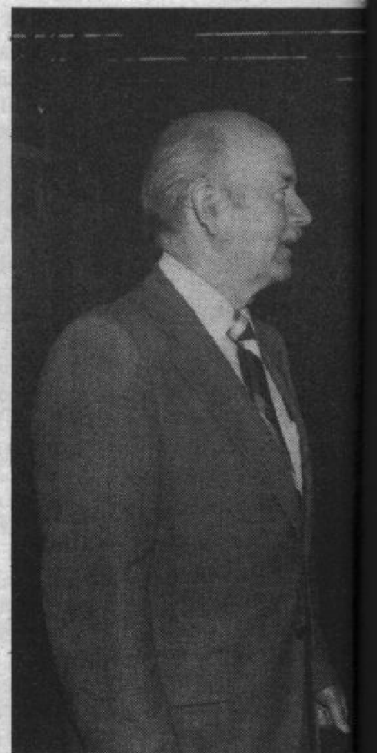
Base Commander, COL J.R. Allingham extends a warm welcome to Mrs. A.B. McKinnon, wife of the Minister.



The Minister, accompanied by B.G. Handley, reviews the colours parade to greet him.



Sharply turned-out guardspe ministerial eye.



Mr. McKinnon stops to chat R.R. McKay during inspection.



The Guard Commander, CAPT [Name obscured] as part of a Guard of Honour on



Accompanied by COL J.R. Allingham (left) and LGEN G.A. MacKenzie (right) the Minister leaves hangar 16 after reviewing the Guard of Honour.



ons are reviewed with a keen



A Departure Guard bids farewell to the new Minister of National Defence.



h the Guard Warrant Officer, WO [Name obscured] CFB Winnipeg.

(CF PHOTOS By WO JACK CASEY)

CADET SHOOT

(by Alison Squires)

On Aug. 7 the Prairie Region Army Cadet Rifle Course (PRACRC) held a graduation parade and dinner. During the dinner, presentations were made to cadets who excelled in their shooting performance and leadership qualities. The reviewing officer for the parade was COL C.R. Simonds, Commanding Officer, CFB Shilo.

Prior to their graduation, the cadets were trained for four weeks in full bore, target rifle shooting at St. Charles Range, Winnipeg. They were taught the fundamentals of rifle marksmanship, were prepared as shooting coaches for their home units, and for national competition.

During Aug. 4, 5, and 6 they participated in the Annual Manitoba Provincial Rifle Association (MPRA) Meet. This was their first opportunity to compete with civilian shooters from Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, and a visiting team from Great Britain for the various trophies.

As a result of the MPRA Meet and their own two-day cadet matches, the top twenty cadets are chosen to form the official course team for Ottawa. In Ottawa they compete in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association (DCRA) National Matches against the cadet teams of the four other rifle courses from across Canada. The twenty-two top cadets from Ottawa (from the five courses combined) meet at Victoria in the spring of 1980 for a shoot-off. Only 18 cadets are eligible to travel and compete in Bisley, England in the summer of the same year.

The cadets who do not make the

Ottawa team stay in Winnipeg to learn coaching methods and go on various tours.

The 45 cadets attending the 1979 PRACRC represented army cadet corps from northern B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba. The eighteen staff members, headed by LCOL R.S. Abbott of Vancouver, consisted of Cadet Instructors (CIL) and civilians from across western Canada and Texas.

Section Commanders in charge of the various cadet groups were: Mr. Jack Cramer, Port Coquitlam, B.C., Mr. Leroy Whitnack, Winnipeg; and LT T. Donnison of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

Ed Note:

The author is an accomplished marksman and rifle coach.



A proud and happy bunch of Cadets pose with their "silverware". (BASE PHOTO)

THE GREAT "MAYO" MYTH

You're preparing salads or sandwiches for a summer outing where there's no refrigeration. You'd like to add mayonnaise, but you're afraid that it will hasten food spoilage. Should you take the mayonnaise along and mix it in at the last moment or leave it out altogether? Neither, says E.M. Foster of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Food Research Institute.

"The popular belief that mayonnaise stimulates the growth of food poisoning bacteria in food is false. In fact, just the opposite is true. The sooner you add the mayonnaise, the safer your food will be," advises Foster. Salmonellae and staphylococci bacteria frequently cause food poisoning. Salmonellae are often found in poultry, eggs and other animal products. Staphylococci grow in soft creamy foods, roast fowl, baked ham and chicken, ham

and potato salads.

Foster explains why these bacteria won't grow in mayonnaise: by law mayonnaise and salad dressing must contain vinegar, and it often contains lemon or lime juice. These ingredients make mayonnaise very acidic. The pH of American mayonnaise, a measure of its acidity, is below 4.1. Salmonellae and staphylococci need a pH of about 5.3 to grow. In mayonnaise alone, these bacteria will die off in a few days.

"Pasteurization destroys salmonellae, but the U.S. Food and Drug Administration doesn't require manufacturers to pasteurize the eggs they use in mayonnaise because they know that salmonellae and staphylococci can't live in an acidic product like mayonnaise," says Foster.

Food Research Institute scientists recently conducted an experiment to demonstrate mayonnaise's effect on these food poisoning bacteria. They

added the bacteria to plain chopped up chicken and ham and to chicken and ham salads prepared with mayonnaise.

After leaving the foods at room temperature for 24 hours, they measured the bacteria levels. The bacteria grew very little in the salads containing mayonnaise, but they grew rapidly in the plain meat, reaching millions per gram.

This proves that mayonnaise inhibits bacterial growth explains Foster. It does not stimulate growth as many people believe.

— Environment News Digest November-December 1978 N.B. It is still a worthwhile objective to ensure that salads and sandwiches are transported in a cooler and maintained at 5 C (40 F.)

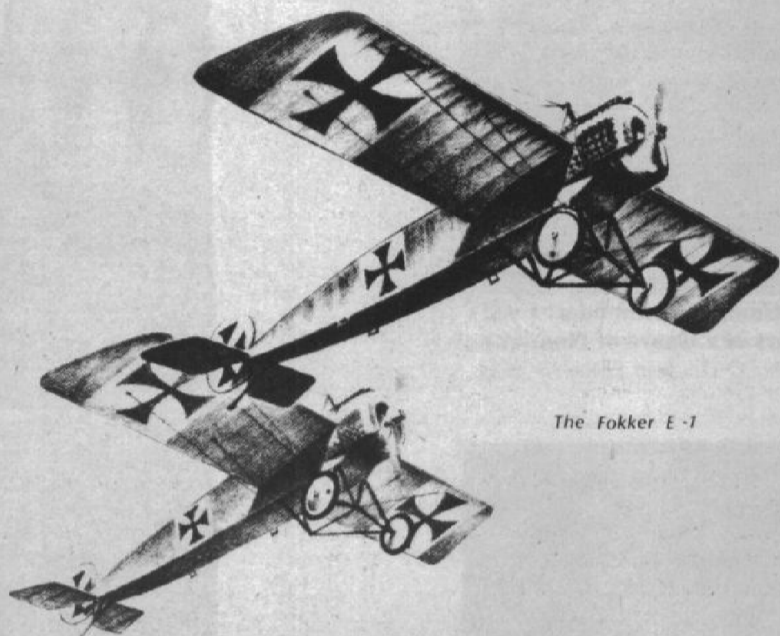
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"ACES HIGH"

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THE FOKKER SCOURGE

The Fokker E-1 monoplane was not in itself a remarkable aircraft, but, with a machine gun linked to Fokker's interrupter system, it was a deadly weapon in the hands of such capable German pilots as Oswald Boelke and Max Immelman. The E-1 pilots reigned supreme in the sky over the Western Front in the summer and autumn of 1915, a period when Allied aircraft were grimly referred to as "Fokker fodder." No Allied reconnaissance airplane dared to fly without half a dozen or more aircraft in escort. Even then, they were likely to become victims of Boelke, Immelman, or one of their comrades.



The Fokker E-1

BOELKE

One of the first German aces, Oswald Boelke is often called the "father of fighter aviation." A courageous fighter and great tactician, he wrote the first manual for fighter pilots and, in 1916, drew up plans for the reorganization of the German Air Force. As the leader of Jagdstaffel 2, one of the first pure fighter units, he personally selected and trained his pilots. Credited with downing 40 enemy aircraft, Boelke was killed in 1916 in a collision with one of his pupils.



IMMOLMAN

Max Immelman was Germany's first pilot to score five victories. On August 1, 1915, he intercepted a flight of French aircraft on a bombing mission and shot one down, scoring the first kill confirmed by the German military. Ranging over the Lille area with Boelke, he had shot down his fifth aircraft by October. Late in 1915, he was posted to one of the new single-seater units being formed. His score continued to rise, gaining him the coveted *Pour le Mérite* (The Blue Max) and the adulation of the German people. Bold and innovative, he developed an effective technique of reversing the direction of his aircraft and gaining altitude through a half inside loop and rollout at the top. This maneuver still carries his name — the "Immelmann Turn."

Immelmann's last victory, his 15th, came on June 18, 1916. That evening, he and three comrades attacked a flight of seven British F.E.2bs. Immelman was killed

when his aircraft was hit by one of the F.E.'s gunners and broke up in the air.



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BLACK WATCH ASSOCIATION (Atlantic Region)

The Black Watch Association (Atlantic Branch) is planning a reunion of former member of the Regiment from its reactivation to Regular Force in 1953 to the present time. The reunion is planned for 21-22-23 September 1979 and is open to all Ex-Black Watch members and those members who served in support element. Contact Mr. A. P. Copeland Secretary Black Watch Association (Atlantic Region) R.R. #1, Berwick, N.S.

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ROSMARIE KOHLBERG

NOUVELLE CUISINE AT "SHAKESPEARE'S" A CULINARY ALLIANCE

It calls itself "Old English Restaurant", and the decor of the rooms, the polished wood-paneled walls, the fireplaces, the high-backed chairs, certainly convey the atmosphere of a quietly elegant old English manor house. A close look at the menu, however, reveals a strong French culinary dominance (Shakespearean names — Salad MacBeth, Veal Othello, Pheasant Richard III — notwithstanding).

Does "... veal filet wrapped in pastry, flavoured with a duxelle, served with Madeira sauce ..." sound like a typical British effort? Or what about "... fresh spinach salad with lardons and croutons, shallots and tarragon dressing ..."? It certainly suggests the creation of a French gourmet chef to me. (The cheeses are English, though, and so is the tea.)

Some of the dishes on the menu are annotated as 'Nouvelle Cuisine', which is a mildly revolutionary new way of cooking that originated in France in the sixties. Nouvelle cuisine has simplified and adapted the old, often super-rich recipes of the classic Escoffier cuisine for modern, cholesterol-conscious gourmards.

As the capsule description of *Shakespeare's* in the Winnipeg Guide to Fine Restaurants says, "... the menu at this new continental restaurant is pure poetry." It is. You want to read on and on, and the choice becomes harder and harder. Fortunately, nobody rushes you. You can take your time making your difficult decisions ...

About ten appetizers are offered, among them escargot prepared in an elaborate way that involves flaming, galantine of duckling, and quail en gelée. There are tempting soups and consommés, and several imaginative salads will slow you down again in making up your mind. Main courses offer seafood delicacies and an imposing number of veal, lamb, pork, beef, and poultry selections. An assortment of English cheeses and desserts that include crêpes, cakes, and fruit round out the dinner. Tea is served in "real tea pots with real tea leaves," and you have your pick of several kinds. Even the coffee is "exclusively blended for Shakespeare's".

You have a choice of ordering à la carte, creating your own combination, or else picking one of the complete dinners that include soup, salad, main course and dessert.

The wine list is impressive. It contains no less than 124 wines, most of them imported. (Don't look for Baby Duck!) Monsieur Fitoussi, who runs things at Shakespeare's, is justly proud of his fine cellar, which, by the way, is kept at a constant temperature of 15° C. He has arranged with the Burgundy winery of Joseph Drouhin to import several of their wines direct. We always like to try new wines, but we let M. Fitoussi advise us. He described some of the 1978 Beaujolais as quite young and "nervous", and this attribute fits both the *Chiroubles* and the *Juliéna*s nicely. Their bright, ruby color, aromatic bouquet, lively flavor — one had a hint of spice, the other a trace of delicate flowers — made us regret that these wines are not available in Canadian liquor stores.

On this occasion, I had Brochettes of Lamb Tempest, a shishkabob of tender lamb with mushrooms, peppers, onions, and cherry tomatoes. It was grilled perfectly. My companion chose the 'Master' cut of Roast Prime Rib of Beef, which was quite tasty, but, what with an avocado-and-shrimp appetizer, cream-of-mushroom soup, and Hamlet Salad before, it was almost too much. The 'English' cut would have been plenty, especially since we followed it with the cheese platter, which was also bigger than expected: it contained no less than seven kinds of the best English cheese, accompanied by larger, delectable strawberries.

We enjoyed the meal immensely. My only disappointment was the Hamlet Salad, which I had expected to contain more fresh mushrooms than it did: I found only one small slice.

On another visit to Shakespeare's, I had a Royal Charter Salad, consisting of spinach, watercress, and butter lettuce. It was quite unusual and delicious. The Veal Othello — a veal filet in pastry — was succulent and tender with its savory Maderia sauce. With it came fresh zucchini, carrots, and cauliflower that were pleasingly underdone. Some of us shared the house wine, which went well with the food. Although my conscience told me to stop then and there, I could not resist Shakespeare's cheese cake, which made a delectable finale.

My dinner companions fared equally well with their choices of Ballotine Chicken St. Hubert and filet steak, though one of them would have liked her steak a little more 'done'. She conceded, however, that her idea of 'medium' may not necessarily coincide with that of the chef's. Boysenberry Haggendass — offered for dessert with the complete dinner — turned out to be a palatable sherbert. Another luscious treat was William's gâteau — meringue layered with puréed apricots. I'll bet old William never had anything so good.

Service is expert, friendly, polished. None of this unctuous "Is everything all right?" every time they pass your table. It is a pleasure to be served by a well-trained, professional staff.

Dining at Shakespeare's is an exquisite culinary experience. In the short time of the restaurant's existence, it has already gained a deserved reputation as one of the top quality eating places in Winnipeg.



SPRING THAW

LCOL David Huddleston, 40, (left) commanding officer of 434 Tactical Fighter Squadron, CFB Cold Lake, Alta., discusses transport requirements with MCPL Ahti Halonen, 39, (centre) a vehicle technician and MCPL Duncan McAuley, 37, the non-commissioned officer-in-charge of transport for the squadron during Exercise Spring Thaw, held in the Prince George, B.C., area.

MCPL McAuley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Gosnold, 927 Louise Ave. E., Brandon, Man.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

MILITARY SEARCHERS



Members of the Lord Strathcona's Horse Regiment, CFB Calgary scour the countryside and check the water-line in Elk Island National Park for lost boy Kevin Reimer, 9, of Edmonton.

The Canadian Forces were called in to search for the boy at the request of the RCMP. The boy, clad only in a bathing suit and sneakers went missing in the playground over the July 1st weekend.

Commanded by MAJ G.R. MacLean, 147 Straths journeyed to the Park, 56 kilometers east of Edmonton by 447 Sqn Chinook and a military convoy July 6.

They began searching areas assigned to them by the RCMP the following morning. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO BY SGT DAVID SPEARING)



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CHANGES

Ottawa — New appointments for five Canadian Forces senior officers will take place this summer and fall. Two of the five officers will also receive promotions.

BGEN Claude LaFrance, 50, of Quebec City, Commander, 10 Tactical Air Group, St. Hubert, Que., will be promoted Major General July 15 and appointed Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans, NORAD Headquarters, Colorado Springs.

BGEN Roy Sturgess, 50, of Toronto, Commander, Maritime Air Group, Halifax, N.S., is appointed Chief of Staff Operations and Training, Air Command, CFB Winnipeg.

BGEN François Richard, 45, of Quebec City, now a Staff Officer in the Privy Council Office, Ottawa, will be appointed commander of the 5e Groupe-brigade, CFB Valcartier, Que., in August.

BGEN Jean Veronneau, 43, of Montreal, Chief of Staff for operations at Air Command, Winnipeg will be appointed Commander of 10 Tactical Air Group, St. Hubert, Que.

COL David Wightman, 47, of Toronto, Ont., Commander of the Aerospace Engineering and Testing Establishment, CFB Cold Lake, Alta., has been promoted Brigadier-General and becomes Chief, NATO Airborne Early Warning Program Management Agency, Brunssum, the Netherlands, in August.

Ottawa — Cinq officiers supérieurs des Forces canadiennes ont reçu de nouvelles affectations et deux d'entre eux sont promus à un nouveau grade.

Le brigadier-général Claude LaFrance, de Québec, commandant du 10e Groupe aérien tactique de Saint-Hubert (Qué.), est nommé chef adjoint d'état-major des plans, au Quartier général du Commandement de la Défense aérienne de l'Amérique du Nord, à Colorado Springs (Colo.) et sera promu major-général le 15 juillet.

Le brigadier-général Roy Sturgess, de Toronto, commandant du Groupe aérien maritime, à Halifax, est nommé chef d'état-major des opérations et de l'instruction au Commandement aérien, à Winnipeg.

Le brigadier-général François Richard, de Québec, officier d'état-major au bureau du Conseil privé, à Ottawa, est nommé commandant du 5e Groupe-brigade, à la BFC de Valcartier (Qué.) et assumera ses nouvelles fonctions en août.

Le brigadier-général Jean Veronneau, de Montréal, chef d'état-major des opérations et de l'instruction au Commandement aérien, à Winnipeg, est nommé commandant du 10e Groupe aérien tactique, à Saint-Hubert (Qué.).

Le colonel David Wightman, de Toronto, commandant de l'Établissement d'expérimentation aérospatiale à la BFC de Cold Lake (Alb.) est promu brigadier-général et nommé chef du Bureau de gestion du programme d'alerte lointaine par moyens aéroportés de l'OTAN à Brunssum (Pays-Bas), à compter du mois d'août.

BASE COMMANDER FIRST



Not all situations are frowned upon when the Military Police hand out tickets.

COL Allingham, Base Commander, starts off the Military Police Fund for Blind Children 1979 campaign by purchasing ticket No. 1 from MWO Stewart and CPL Caissie for this year's grand prize of a 20 inch colour television. CFB Winnipeg has supported this worthy cause for many years and may be

proud of their contributions. The 1978 campaign year marked the 21st anniversary of the founding of the Military Police Fund for Blind Children. History of the Fund shows a development from its modest beginning of providing small luxuries to those blind children who would not have been in a position to purchase them otherwise, to today's efforts where the purchase of microsurgical instruments, used in

the restoration of reversible and correctable types of blindness, are being considered. As in previous years, the draw for the grand prize will take place at the Military Police annual Bingo to be held on the 17 Oct 79. Tickets for the grand prize are available from your local Military Police.

Take advantage of this opportunity to select the ticket of your choice.

SAREX

SAREX, the annual Canadian/American search and rescue competition has been won by two United States Air Force rescue squadrons.

Six two-man para-rescue teams from two countries have spent this past week at CFB Summerside, P.E.I., vying for trophies that represent the best individual and team efforts in three different areas designed to test the life-saving skills of para-rescue personnel. The three areas of the competition are search, para-jumping and medical first-aid.

Senior MSGT Andy Bernal and Staff SGT Fred Scanlon, representing 303 Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron from March

AFB, San Bernardino, Calif., were the overall winners of the competition. They were also awarded the trophy for the best para-jump team and Bernal won the best individual award for para-jumping accuracy. The other winning team came from 41 Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron, Sacramento.

The best all-round Canadian team was made up of MCPL Mike Johnson and CPL Don Stevens of 440 Squadron, CFB Edmonton.

Last year the competition was held in Elgin AFB, Florida and was won by 413 Squadron, CFB Summerside.

LAFF - A - DAY



"About our argument this morning—an impartial panel of housewives agrees that I'm right!"

MINOR HOCKEY

WESTWIN Community Club registration for Minor Hockey and Ringette programmes will take place at the Recreation Centre, Building 90, as follows:

9 Sep - 1400 to 1630 hrs
13 Sep - 1900 to 2100 hrs

Occupants of North Site married quarters are obligated in registering with WESTWIN as their home Community Club. Hockey players not registered with a Community Club in the St James-Assiniboia area in 1978/79 are required to submit their birth certificate (or photostat) at time of registration.

Inquiries and bids for coach or manager positions should be submitted to:

MAJ H.G. Peck
Chairman
Westwin Minor Hockey
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RECRUITING REORGANIZES

The man behind the desk, CAPT George Sykes of Winnipeg, is the new man in charge of the Canadian Forces Recruiting Detachment in Thunder Bay. CAPT Sykes, a military career counsellor, succeeds CAPT Jim Humphrey (standing, left) who after 2 years in Thunder Bay is being posted to 435 Squadron CFB Edmonton to fly Hercules Transport aircraft. On the right is MAJ Gilles Bonenfant, the commanding officer of CF Recruiting in Winnipeg who has over-all responsibility for Northwestern Ontario. The Thunder Bay operation is being reorganized so that fewer personnel will man the office and more time will be spent in the smaller communities using a new mobile recruiting van. The recruiting van will be travelling regularly between Manitowadge and the Manitoba border to take part in fairs, derbies and other events. (Photo) by CAPT Jim Symonik

OFFICIALS WANTED

"Coaches and officials are once again required by the Pop Warner Football Association. The association runs a 12-man amateur football league in the St. James area for 9-15 year olds. This year the season will extend from the beginning of Sep to the end of Oct.

Any interested volunteers should contact Bill Malenki at 832-3737 or Culver Warren at 832-0856."

If further detail is required, please contact the undersigned, a representative of Pop Warner, at local 268.

GIRL GUIDE AWARD

Jane Deller, of 10 Kettering St. was awarded Honorary Life Membership by the Girl Guides of Canada (North-West Winnipeg Division).

Jane has been a Leader for 28 years, recently completing 6 years as Commissioner of North Winnipeg. (1 as District and 5 as Division. Jane was recently honored at a Banquet held at St. John's Cathedral Parish Hall where she was presented with a letter from the Chief Commissioner of Canada and Miss Marjorie Hoskin (holder of the highest award The Beaver) presented Jane with the Life Membership pin.

Several Hundred Guides were present for the award. Many told of

Jane's Guiding career. The Moonbeams (3rd Winnipeg Moonbeam Group) presented her with a beautiful hanging picture made of felt that said "Thanks to Jane". Division Commissioner Linda Parnell-Bonnie presented her with a large picture frame with all the title tapes of the Packs and Companies in the Division and with a beautiful card with a white satin ribbon with all the names of the Guiders in the North-West Division. At the conclusion, there was a standing ovation for Jane for her outstanding contribution to Guiding.

Jane's career has been in six provinces as a Brown Owl, Tawny Owl, Guide Lt, Guide CAPT,

Ranger Lt, Ranger CAPT, District Guider, Camp Advisor, Trainer, District Commissioner, Division Commissioner. She holds the Maple Leaf Pin (was trainer of 1st Maple Leaf Pack Holiday that New Brunswick had), BP star, First Class, Brown tree (Brownie Camping), Green Tree (Guide/Ranger Camping), Certificate of Merit, Medal of Merit, Thanks Badge.

This was indeed, a wonderful surprise for Jane Deller who is known by Youth all over the city of Winnipeg, who appreciated her outstanding contribution to Guiding.

CIGARETTE SMOKE BOOSTS AGGRESSION

Cigarette smoke can irritate nonsmokers to the point of aggression, according to a study by John W Jones, of the psychology department at De Paul University in Chicago.

Jones measured the aggression levels of nonsmokers who were exposed to either cigarette smoke or clean air. As might be expected, results indicated that those purposely angered and exposed to cigarette smoke had the highest levels of aggression, while those breathing clean air without being deliberately angered had the lowest levels. Interestingly, subjects who were exposed to smoke and not angered were only slightly less aggressive than those who were angered but given clean air.

Jones told PREVENTION that "cigarette smoke, being an environmental irritant, can cause discomfort which may lead to aggressive behaviour in nonsmokers." Given this information, smokers might reconsider lighting up when in the company of nonsmokers.

(PREVENTION)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

AUGUST 8, 1979

Dear Editor:

I am beginning research on five steamships called the "Lady Boats" which used to sail from the Atlantic Provinces to the Caribbean during the nineteen thirties and forties. The ships were converted for wartime use during W.W.II and four of the five Lady Boats were subsequently torpedoed.

Anyone with information regarding the Lady Boats which might be of use in research for a book on the subject is asked to contact:

Dalhousie Ocean Studies Programme
Dalhousie University
1321 Edward Street
Halifax, Nova Scotia
B3H 4H9

Attn: Felicity Hannington

All correspondence will be replied to and sources of information used in the upcoming publication will be acknowledged in print.

Yours sincerely,
Felicity Hannington

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HALIFAX—Vice-Admiral Andrew L. Collier, waves farewell to saluting aircrew and ships' personnel as he is pulled across Halifax harbour by a whaler's crew of Halifax-based Squadron and Ship Commanding Officers during his change of Command ceremony July 31. Vice-Admiral John Allan succeeded Admiral Collier as Commander of Maritime Command. (PHOTO BY TERRY WATERFIELD WAMBOLDT-WATERFIELD PHOTOGRAPHY LTD.)

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CP-140 FLIGHT TEST

The first CP-140 aircraft, tail number 101, which made its debut at the rollout ceremony on 22 March of this year, is currently engaged in an extensive twelve month flight test program. The second aircraft is currently under construction and will join the first in flight test this fall. These aircraft will fly approximately 105 flights for a total of 525 flying hours.

The flight program is the final phase of the development testing which is designed to evaluate the aircraft systems performance and demonstrate that the equipment meets the contractually specified performance requirements. Initially the tests are conducted at the subsystem level and will progress until these evaluations of the avionic, computer, and aircraft systems, culminate with a verification of the overall integrated system employing typical mission scenarios. These missions are designed to simulate the operational tasks and evaluate the man/machine interface and crew workload during operational exercises.

While the bulk of the flight testing will be conducted on the first aircraft, the second airframe off the production line will also assume part of the regular workload in addition to the testing for Electromagnetic Compatibility, an important aspect of any development program when complex electronic systems are expected to operate in a closed environment like the CP-140. The third aircraft will be used for the initial phase of the aircrew training program as well as serve as a backup



During a test flight to perform MAD and ESM testing in the San Clemente area, the first Search and Rescue mission for a CP-140 was recorded when a helicopter, with 10 souls on board, developed engine trouble over the ocean and was escorted to a safe landing area. (BASE PHOTO)

to the first two aircraft, if necessary. The greater part of the aircrew training will take place at Greenwood, however three flight crews will receive their initial 20 hours of flying at the Lockheed facilities in Burbank.

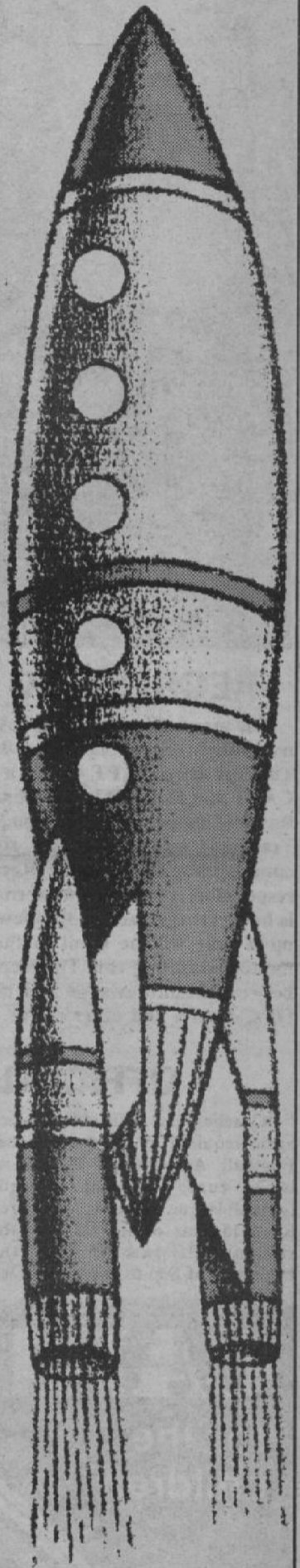
In addition to the formal flight testing performed on these first three

aircraft, each of the eighteen CP-140's built will undergo production flight testing. A ten week period has been allocated, once each aircraft rolls out of the final assembly building, to prepare the aircraft for delivery and perform those production flight tests which are designed to verify that each aircraft functions

properly within the parameters which were established during the flight testing program.

Following delivery of the aircraft to Greenwood and Comox, MP&EU will perform an operational evaluation of the CP-140 to establish effective operational tactics, technical doctrine and standards.

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CHARLY McCLAIN

ALONE TOO LONG

Epic Records have surfaced with a female vocalist that is a sure shot to garner the label a load of hit product. Forget, if you can, that Charly might not be considered the most feminine name, this lark is one of the prettiest ladies to ever grace an album cover. She's an ex-model that turned full time attention to singing when she signed with her label in 1976.

Her debut single "Lay Down" was followed by "Make The World Go Away" and "Let Me Be Your Baby" and an initial album "Here's Charly McClain" hit the bins in April of '77. In the past couple years she has had mediocre chart action, but now seems to be on the verge of stardom.

With her elpee "Alone Too Long" (Epic JE 36090), the native of Memphis, Tennessee, has aimed her vocals at a multi-market record buying public and rather than staying in the restrictive country market (where her roots are) has aimed for the much larger, and certainly more lucrative pop quarter. Using compositions from such established writers as David Gates (of Bread fame), Hank Noble Jr., Kim Carnes and Cynthia Weil/Mark James, Charly, along with producer Larry Rogers, have brought home an album of lushly orchestrated sounds highlighted by Ms. McClain's smoothly flowing vocals.

Her current single "When A Love Ain't Right" opens the set with a strong uptempo shuffler that is breaking top 20 country and should soon start a cross-over action. From the fairly quick tempo of the opening tune, Charly slows down the action with "I've Been Alone Too Long" and in the most seductive manner reaches out to the listener with the David Gates penned "Baby, I'm A Want You".

Underscored with violins and percussion, Charly covers the recent Johnny Mathis winner "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me". This tune is a highlight and depending on what direction the label is trying to channel Charly, this song could be a solid follow-up to her 'love' track. With "I'd Rather Fall In Love With You" she uses loads of guitar with a shuffling beat and mid-tempo sound to highlight the set with yet another singles possibility. Lilted melody in "Getting Over You" coupled with 'Delta' Don Singleton's vocal duets adds to the sales appeal.

"You Decorate My Life", "You're A Part Of Me" and "I'm Putting My Love Inside You" round out the vocals. Charly McClain's album "Alone Too Long" is like a fresh new breeze blowing through the music scene and should quickly attain star status for her.

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CADET GRADUATION PARADE

COL J.R. Allingham, CD, Base Commander of CFB Winnipeg reviewed the graduation parade of Penhold Air Cadet Camp on 27 July 1979. Four hundred and seventy cadets graduated from various courses including Junior NCO, Air Studies, Lifeguard, Aircraft Systems, Photography and Basic. The cadets who attend Penhold come from across Western Canada. Their courses last from two to three weeks. The cadets range in age from 13 to 16.



COL J.R. Allingham CD, Base Commander of CFB Winnipeg inspects the band at the graduation parade of Penhold Air Cadet Camp. (CFB PENHOLD PHOTO)

EXERCISE EVE

(CONTINUED)



SGT Sue MacAskill (left) and PTE Joanne Cushnie of 3 Air Reserve Wing hit the rapid water smilingly. Teamwork at it's best. (BASE PHOTO)



"Hold on Laurie", says PTE Maxine Boulet (right), Metal Technician as she leads PTE Laurie Barber through a grassy area during one of the many portages necessary during Operation Eve. Laurie is an Administrative Clerk in the Base Orderly Room. "Say Hello Laurie." (BASE PHOTO)

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NAV by CAPT. B. MARTIN SQN

Has it ever occurred to you how we in the military so often seem to be going in directions opposite to those of our civilian friends? Just the other day I read a report of a report from STATSCAN which stated that in today's society at least 25% of the population is employed on a shift-work basis, and which went on to list the accompanying hardships of family disruptions, poor eating and sleeping habits and associated problems. Shift work, they said, is generally on the increase in this country. That particular statement gave me reason to pause and ponder. I thought back to the days of my first encounters with the service when I, as a shift worker, was one of many — and in many cases, one of most — of the population of the base. The military was truly 'on guard for thee' — even before we had heard those words, with just about every section, trade and facility available to us just about all the time. How times have changed. Now we are almost exclusively an 8 to 5 type company. We do, of course, have far less people in uniform now than we did then and far less equipment to work with but our commitments keep piling up. Oh well, who believes STATSCAN anyway?

Our Aircraft and Electronics Systems trainer room is beginning to take shape and work is progressing very well. The power supplies are installed and operating, our tables are here and the consoles are in the construction stage. We have received some fine co-operation from all concerned — once we overcame the inevitable paper empire — and we are hopeful we can have the consoles in full operation some time this fall. Equally hopefully the C130/NT will be around long enough for us to get maximum benefit from the trainer.

Mike Faucher has finally completed all his courses and started instructing. He got off to a bit of a shaky start but after we explained how the instructor is supposed to be at the front of the class and not sitting at one of the desks he managed quite well. There was a nasty rumour going around the school recently that Brian Handley was suffering from morning sickness the week before he was to be married but I don't put much faith in rumours so I won't repeat it. Incidentally, I sincerely hope Michel Barrette is a Canadiens fan or Brian will have a miserable winter — unless, of course, he plans to call Gypsumville every weekend.

Did a detail to Cambridge Bay last week which was mentioned as a 'rations' run. Unfortunately the 'rations' didn't arrive in time from the Nation's Capital so we dropped off a few cans of Coke and the like and two tires. Needless to say the military residents of our central Dew Line establishment were not overly enthused. It was a good exercise for the students however, giving them a little insight into some non-school routings and a longer-than-usual day. Skylab landed that day but we didn't see it.

* Have you ever wondered why you sometimes have so much difficulty understanding some of the paperwork you are constantly being subjected to? Try this. Listening to some sports results the other night I discovered that the winners had, in turn, shaded, doubled, edged, dropped, bounced, topped, overrun and massacred their opposition. Nobody just plain old won.

News items of everlasting interest. The same day Skylab splashed down in the Indian Ocean, the city of Washington, D.C. opened the world's first, and so far only, Junk Food Hall of Fame. I wonder if they did it all for you. Earl Mohns is still here. So am I.

With summer at last upon us the leave programme is underway and everyone is looking forward to his 'turn'. Mine comes up next week and I will welcome the break, perhaps you will too! For now, have a good summer and when you think you can no longer stand the sweltering, the humidity, the heat or the golf game remember this — not too long ago it was 38 BELOW ZERO and your mukluk had a hole in it. See ya!

MEET THE BEST



MEET THE BEST!—Commander of the 23rd NORAD Region, BGEN L. Ellis, USAF, (left) congratulates CAPT Jean Marc Dufour (second from left) on being named Master of Air Defence. CAPT Dufour from Port Alfred, Que., and CAPT Jim Scott (second from right) from Hamilton, Ont., are the first CF officers to qualify as "MADs". Looking on are USAF Master SGT Richard L. Tinley (second from left) who also received the MAD rating, and CF BGEN K.C. Lee (right), deputy commander of the 23rd NORAD Region, Duluth, Minn. Pilots and controllers earn the MAD only after years of practical experience and stringent testing under conditions that approximate wartime.

EMERGENCY CENTRE OPENS

Ottawa — A national 24-hour emergency information centre for dangerous goods opened here officially July 3.

The centre, through a single toll-free telephone number, will provide fast and accurate information on how to handle a fire, spill or leak resulting from the transport of dangerous goods. Data can also be provided on whether the material is explosive or inflammable and how persons should be treated if exposed to the material or its byproducts, such as smoke or vapor.

Hundreds of kinds of dangerous goods are transported daily in Canada. They range from caustic soda to chlorine gas, radioactive materials or gasoline but many more are chemical products not familiar to the layman.

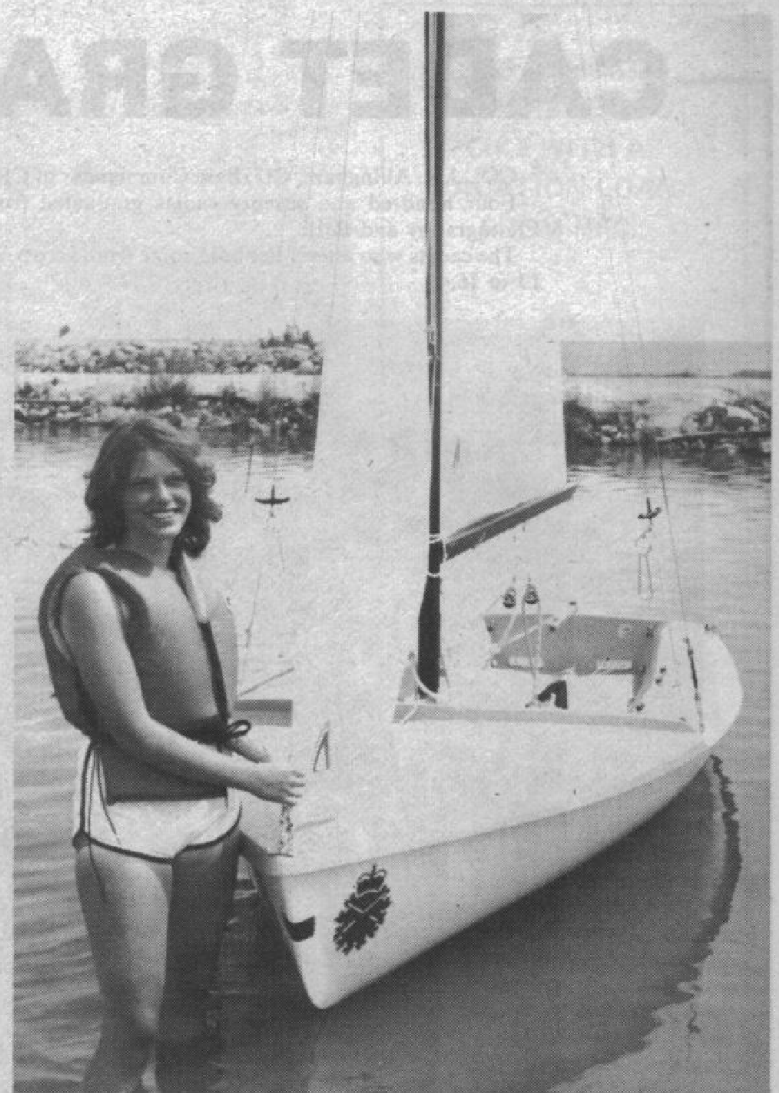
The emergency telephone number (613) 996-6666, went into operation at one minute after midnight July 3 and staff will handle calls 24 hours a day.

Establishment of the centre is the result of months of consultation with industrial associations involved in the manufacturing, handling or transportation of dangerous goods, and with the Canadian Chemical Producers Association in particular.

The centre has gathered a wealth of relevant information on regulated commodities, their composition, toxicity and the hazards they may pose to humans.

The centre is specifically geared to helping people cope with dangerous goods emergencies or who require immediate information on an urgent basis. The centre's chief function is not to accept accident reports but to advise the public on how to deal with them.

Anyone requiring emergency assistance related to dangerous goods may call Transport Canada, information and Emergency Centre, Ottawa at (613) 996-6666. If routine information is required, they may call (613) 992-4624 (collect calls are not accepted at this number). Or, they may write to the Transport Canada Information and Emergency Centre, Tower B, Place de Ville, 3rd Floor, Ottawa, K1A 0N5.



WINNIPEG — Air Cadet Laura Irvine, 18, of Winnipeg stands beside a fully rigged Class 40 sailboat during a sailing class held at Hnaua, Manitoba. She is a sailing instructor at the cadet camp in Gimli, Manitoba where 150 cadets have undergone sailing instruction this summer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Irvine of 15 Lake Island Crescent, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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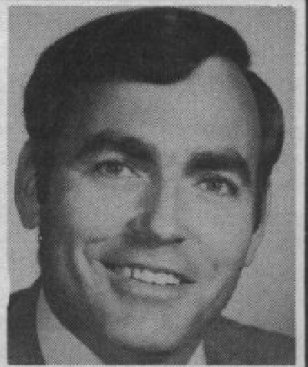
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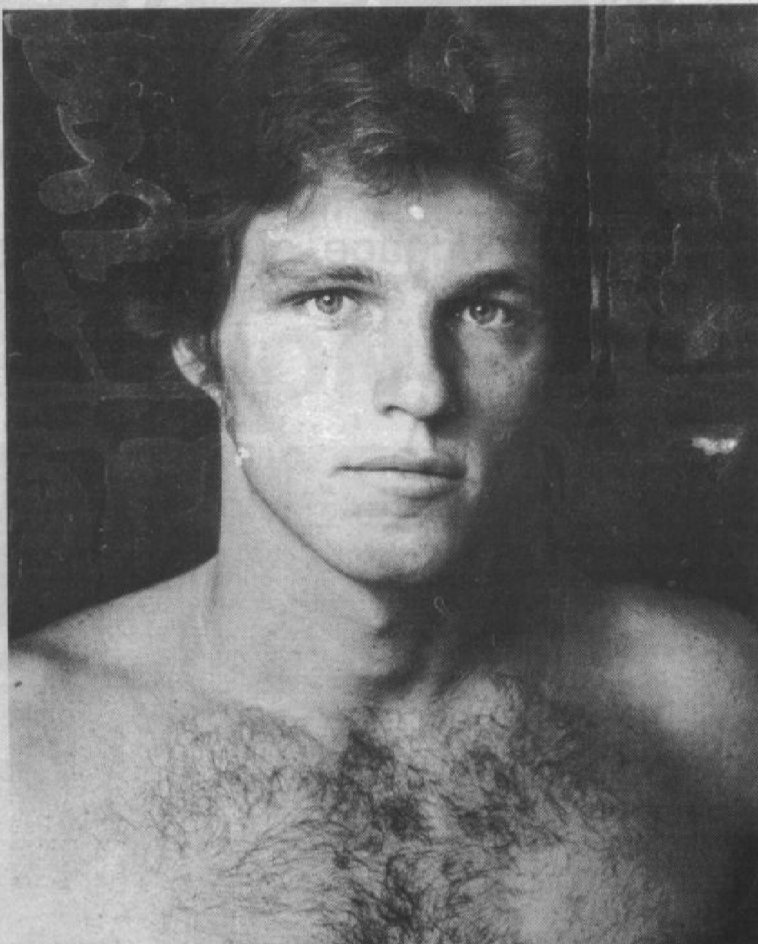
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NEW APPOINTMENT

Colorado Springs, Colo. —
Canadian Forces BGEN Claude A.
LaFrance has been selected to
replace retiring Canadian MGEN R.
Russell Barber as deputy chief of
staff for Plans and Programs for the
North American Air Defense
Command headquartered here
effective July 30.

Air Group headquarters in
Montreal. Previous assignments,
besides his headquarters positions,
were commanding officer of the 433e
Escadrille Tactique de Combat,
deputy commander of 10 Tactical
Air Group and commander of
Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg.

MGEN Barber, before becoming
NORAD's DCS/Plans and
Programs in March 1978, was
deputy commander of the NORAD
Combat Operations Center for six
months. He ends a 35-year career
with the Canadian Forces when he
retires July 30.

Barber served tours at numerous
Canadian Forces bases and stations
ranging from navigator leader to

commanding officer. Before coming
to Colorado Springs, he was chief of
staff Operations at Air Command
Headquarters in Winnipeg.

The General and his wife, the
former Shirley Bearance of Welsyn,
Sask., will live in Duncan, B.C.,
Canada.



BGEN C. A. La France

LaFrance, a 47-year-old native of
Quebec City, has been selected for
promotion to major general July 15.

He joined the Royal Canadian Air
Force in 1947 and, as a fighter pilot,
served in Korea and France. While
in Korea on exchange duty with the
U.S. Air Force, LaFrance shot down
a Russian-built MIG-15 fighter and
was awarded the Distinguished
Flying Cross by the U.S.
Government. A graduate of the
Royal Air Force College of Air
Warfare, he has been appointed to
several senior staff positions in
Canadian Forces Headquarters,
Ottawa, including the posts of
Director General Policy Planning
and Assistant Deputy Minister
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