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COL John Allingham, Base Commander CFB Winnipeg greets Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Beetham, Chief of the Air Staff of the Royal Air Force of Great Britain, as LGEN G.A. MacKenzie, Commander of Air Command, looks on. Sir Beetham recently made an official visit to Air Command Headquarters and several Air Command bases in Canada.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO by WO JACK CASEY)



INFANTRY COMPETITION

Winnipeg — Twelve members of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, from Winnipeg will represent Canada at the 11th NATO Northern European Command infantry competition being held this year in Kongsberg, Norway, September 24 to 28.

The Canadians will compete against teams from the three member nations of the Command (Denmark, The Federal Republic of Germany, and Norway), and also the United Kingdom and Holland who, like Canada, provide reinforcements for these areas.

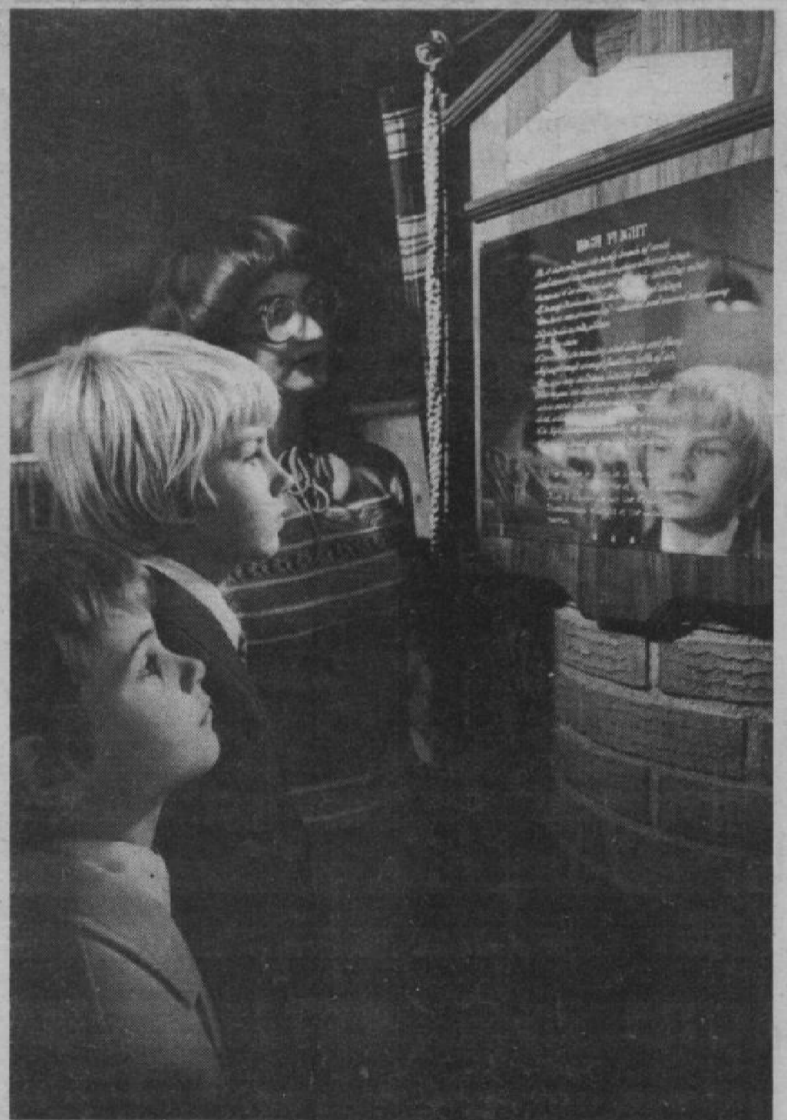
The purpose of the competition is to assess and improve the professional standards and team spirit of the infantry of the Northern European Command. The events are

designed to highlight the broad range of infantry individual and team skills.

Canada has won the competition twice in the last six years; in 1973 the 1st Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment took the honours, in 1978 the 3rd Battalion Royal 22nd Regiment. This will be the first time that members of the Winnipeg-based Patricia's have represented Canada in the competition. The Battalion is currently a part of the Canadian Brigade Group assigned to reinforce Northern Europe Command.

The team departed Winnipeg Friday for acclimatization training at Canadian Forces Base Lahr in Germany before proceeding to Norway for the competition.

FOREVER REMEMBERED



Mrs. Virginia de Jong, along with her children Jeffery, 10 and Clifford, 8, solemnly read the poem "High Flight" engraved on the memorial plaque dedicated to their husband and father, CAPT Gordon de Jong.

CAPT de Jong was killed while performing with the Canadian Forces "Snowbirds" aerial demonstration team last year at Grande Prairie, Alberta.

The unveiling of the plaque was part of the official opening of the new air passenger terminal facility at Grande Prairie.

(CF PHOTO BY SGT DAVE SPEARING)

UNIFICATION TASK FORCE

Ottawa — Defence Minister Allan McKinnon announced today that retired businessman George M. Fyffe has been named chairman of a five-member Task Force which will study the merits and disadvantages of unification of the Canadian Armed Forces. Mr. Fyffe was Executive Vice-President of Digital Methods Limited.

The Task Force, which will begin its work immediately, will also include Dr. W. Harriet Critchley, a

member of the Institute of International Relations at the University of British Columbia; Dr. Albert Legault, Director General of the Quebec Centre of International Relations at Laval University; MGEN P.A. Neatby, who will retire from the Canadian Forces in December, and LCOL (Ret'd) Earl Olmsted, Ottawa.

Mr. Bill Ritchie, Ottawa, has been appointed Executive Secretary to the Task Force.

The Task Force is to complete its study by the end of the year with a report to be in Mr. McKinnon's hands by January 31, 1980. The report will not only comment on the merits and disadvantages of unification, but will also recommend what changes, if any, should be made. The Task Force may also give any views it might form concerning the viability of the "functional" command system which was introduced with unification.

EDITORIAL COMMENTARY

LET'S GET RID OF "THE GIRL"

Wouldn't 1979 be a great year to take one giant step forward for womankind and get rid of "the girl"? Your attorney says, "If I'm not here just leave it with the girl." The purchasing agent says, "Drop off your bid with the girl." A manager says, "My girl will get back to your girl." What girl? Do they mean Miss Rose? Do they mean Ms. Torres? Do they mean Mrs. McCullough? Do they mean Joy Jackson? "The girl" is certainly a woman when she's out of her teens. Like you, she has a name. Use it.

(A United Technologies reprint from The Wall Street Journal)



GOOD CITIZENSHIP REWARDED

On 28 Aug 79, COL Allingham presented the BCOMD's Commendation to CPL Wayne Rumsey 2 PPCLI, PTE Michael Boulay and PTE Allen McKeighan. The commendation reads: On 20 May 79, two Military Policemen encountered five unknown male personnel who were intent on interfering with the arrest of two servicemen. A fracas ensued and, against odds of seven to two, the Military Policemen experienced considerable difficulty in carrying out their duty. This difficult situation — was alleviated by the voluntary assistance of CPL Rumsey/PTE Boulay/PTE McKeighan who risked personal injury to aid the Military Police in the performance of their duties. (BASE PHOTO)

TRACING A SATELLITE'S ORBIT



At a graphic display console in the North American Air Defense Command's Missile Warning and Space Computation Center deep inside Cheyenne Mountain near Colorado Springs, Colo., Canada's only orbital analyst, CWO Donald S. "Stan" Brown, examines the ground traces of a space satellite as they appear looking down at the North Pole. The tracks represent three successive revolutions of the satellite as it circles the Earth once every two hours. A native of Pugwash, Nova Scotia, Brown specializes in tracking deep-space or synchronous satellites — those taking more than four hours to complete one revolution around the Earth. When he first came to NORAD's Space Defense Centre in 1974, only about 10 man-made space objects were classified as being in "deep space" or over 3,000 nautical miles above the Earth. Now he keeps tab on more than 100. Three of the synchronous satellites are in the Canadian telecommunications satellite series, code-named Anik (which means "brother" in Eskimo), that were launched starting in the early 1970s to provide commercial communications and television for the Arctic area. (NORAD PHOTO by TSGT R.S. Horne)



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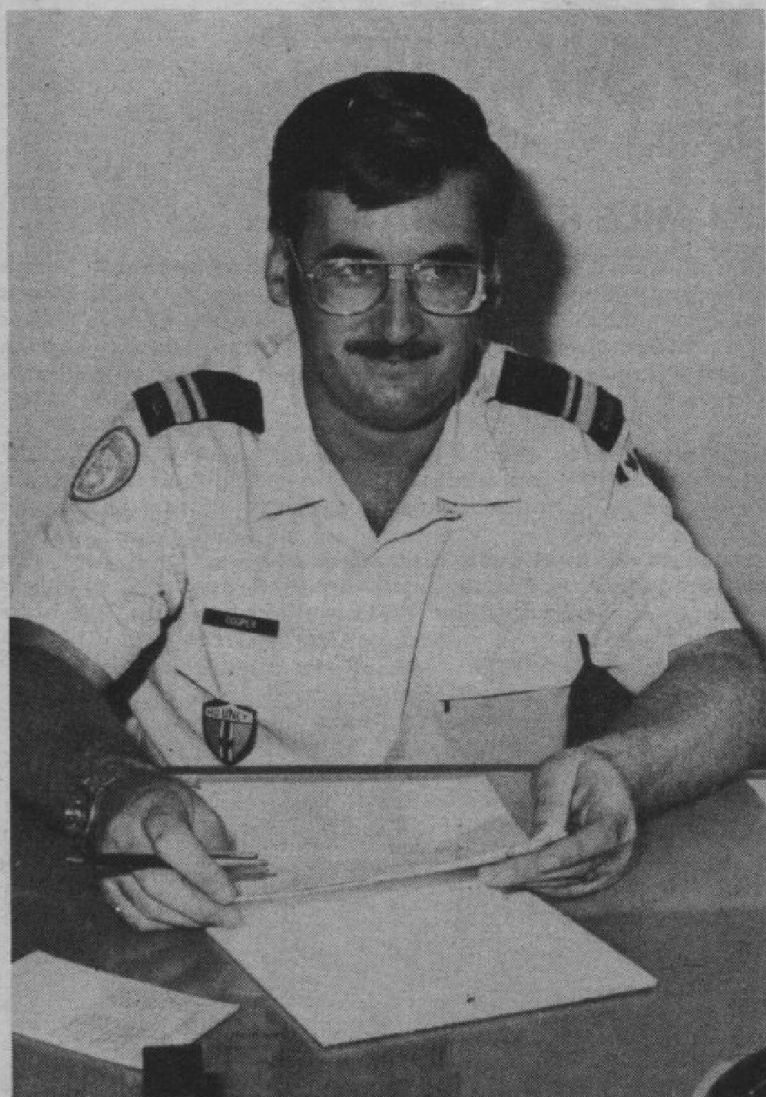
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OURS IN EGYPT



LT Ron Cooper of Don Mills, Ont. reviews supply documents for the Chief Logistics Office of the United Nations Emergency Force Headquarters in Ismailia, Egypt.

LT Cooper is the son of Alex and Grace Cooper, 50 Bradgate Rd., Don Mills and comes to the Middle East from Base Supply, Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)



LIEUTENANT COMMANDER (R) BILL SHEAD RECEIVES HONOUR

Lieutenant Commander Bill Shead, of H.M.C.S. Chippawa, was among 14 people honoured by the Native Council of Canada (N.C.C.) at the recent Annual Assembly at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa. The N.C.C. is the National Association of one million Metis and Non-Status Indians of Canada. Representatives from provincial and territorial Metis and Non-Status Indian Associations attended the Annual Assembly. In honouring the 14 "Native Celebrities", the N.C.C. wished to acknowledge Native People from the fields of sports, the arts, public service, business and politics for their "superior achievements and contributions as representatives of Canada's Native People".

LCDR Shead is from Selkirk, Manitoba, the son of Harry and Ruth Shead and the grandson of the late Chief Nathaniel Asham of the Peguis Indian Band. Bill served in the Canadian Forces for 22 years; retiring as a lieutenant commander in April 1978 to run as a candidate in the last Federal Election for Selkirk-Interlake. During his naval career he served on several ships and establishments throughout Canada.

Some highlights of Bill's career included: Officer-in-Charge of the contingent of sailors of Indian ancestry escorting the totem pole presented to H.M.S. Excellent by the Royal Canadian Navy in 1960; Commanding Officer of the Coastal Patrol Vessel H.M.C.S. Loon; and Canadian Liaison Officer in the Royal Yacht, H.M.Y. Britannia,

during the 1967 royal visits.

Bill joined the Royal Canadian Navy in 1956 and attended College Militaire Royal de St. Jean. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Dalhousie University in 1968 and attended the Canadian Forces Staff College in Toronto in 1973-74. He served in N.D.H.Q. as the Staff Officer Maritime Operations on the staff of the Chief of Maritime Operations. From 1975 to 1977 he was seconded to the Public Service Commission to head the Office of Native Employment. Prior to leaving the Regular Force Bill attended the Maritime Tactical School in H.M.S. Dryad and served briefly as the Squadron Combat Officer for the Fifth Canadian Destroyer Squadron.

Currently Bill is the Employment Manager for the Hudson's Bay Co's National Stores Department headquartered in Winnipeg. He has maintained his association with the Navy as a member of the Ship's Company of H.M.C.S. Chippawa, Manitoba's Naval Reserve Unit, and as a member of the Naval Officers' Association of Canada. Bill resides in Selkirk with his wife, Lynn, and their two daughters, Ashley and Ruth.

Others recognized by the N.C.C. included Shirley Firth, member of the 1980 Canadian Olympics Team; Wally Firth, former M.P. for the N.W.T.; Reggie Leach, of the Philadelphia Flyers; Jay Roberts, formerly of the Ottawa Rough Riders (1964-71); George Manuel,

President of the World Council of Indigenous Peoples and the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs; Lloyd Sutton, member of the Canadian Boxing Hall of Fame; Maria Campbell, author and playwright; Gene Rheaume, former M.P. for the N.W.T.; Ron Marsh, Director of the Office of Native Employment; Margaret Joe, of the Yukon Association of Non-Status Indians; Robert Chilton, Head of the Moose Factory Island Fire Department; Lawrence Gladue, Director of Rural and Native Housing Program for C.M.H.C.; and Tony Belcourt, President of Impact Research.



SUPPORT THE UNITED WAY



LCOL Robert Barnes of Air Command Headquarters and CPL Frances Lacasse of CFB Shilo administer an electrocardiogram as part of their equipment testing program. Both LCOL Barnes and CPL Lacasse are serving with the Health Support Unit of the Canadian Contingent - United Nations Middle East, in Ismailia, Egypt. Receiving the ECG is MCPL Barry Potter of CFB Petawawa. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)



SGT Jack Bell of Plumas, Manitoba, reviews a traffic report for the Military Personnel Office of United Nations Emergency Force Headquarters in Ismailia, Egypt.

SGT Bell is the son of Cameron and Marion Bell of P.O. Box 22, Plumas, Man. and comes to the Middle East from the Military Police Section of Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

"ACES HIGH"

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THE ACES AND THEIR AIRCRAFT

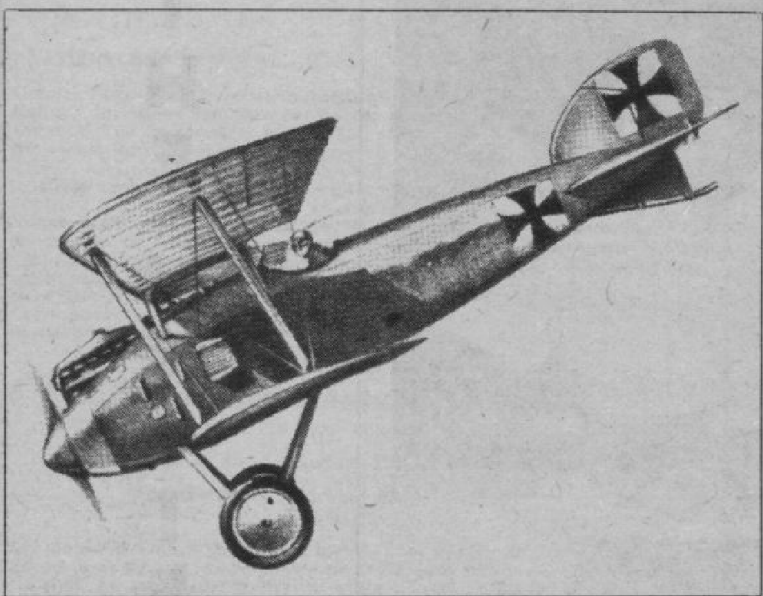
By the end of 1916, new types of aircraft began to appear over the Western front. In an effort to counter the effectiveness of the new Allied pushers and Nieuport and Morane scouts, the Germans quickly developed and sent new aircraft to their fighting units — the Jagdstaffeln or Jastas. These new aircraft were not just scouting machines with a gun applied. They were designed for air combat. Halberstadt D-IIIs and the new Albatros machines soon overcame the advantage enjoyed briefly by the Allies.

At the same time, the British were designing new aircraft to take advantage of their synchronizer system. French Nieuports, used by both the French and British, were fitted with synchronized Vickers guns, as were the new French aircraft such as the Spads.

With each side equipped with able machines, the battle for control of the sky began in earnest. Many new pilots joined Garros, Boelke, and others in the most exclusive of fraternities — the deadly fraternity of air aces.



Eduard von Schleich, the "Black Knight," pictured beside his black Albatros.



THE ALBATROS D SERIES

On September 17, 1916, Boelke led the first large formation of German aircraft to cross into Allied territory. Boelke's staffel, with newly issued Albatros D-Is, was eager to try them in action. The flight soon engaged eight Allied aircraft and shot all of them down.

Within the next 15 days, Boelke shot down 11 aircraft, and the superiority of the D-Is over contemporary aircraft was clearly demonstrated. Many of the Albatros pilots became aces. Among these was a newcomer who would one day outscore all the others — Manfred von Richthofen.

The D-I was eventually replaced by the D-II and D-III, and they, in turn, by the D-V and D-Va. Always good performers, the Albatroses were flown by most of the German aces.



music reviews and syndicated columnist

MILLION MILE REFLECTIONS

President Jimmy Carter said "When I was broke and didn't have any money to run my campaign, Charlie Daniels gave a benefit performance for me. I might not be president today without his help". Whether or not Charlie Daniels efforts, on behalf of the man who would later win the Democratic presidential nomination and go on to become President, influenced history in the political arena or not will never be answered. After Carter won the election, it was Charlie Daniels and his band that were invited to play for the inaugural at the D.C. Armory, and Daniels performed at the White House in April '78.

REFLECTIONS

While Daniels can now reflect on Jimmy Carter's success, he can also reflect on a runaway best selling album and single. The album, "Million Mile Reflections" (Epic JE 35751) is breaking top 20 and as the CDB brings their brand of Southern-rock to the record buyers, the big man is enjoying a career that took a long time to reach the peak where it is today.

After trying for a long time to break into the big time, Daniels was given the chance to work as a session sideman on three Bob Dylan albums (Nashville Skyline, Self Portrait, New Morning) picked up a record contract, and with his group (at that time) The Jaguars, worked every honky-tonk and skull-orchard from Raleigh to Texas. Somewhere



along the line, Daniels continued to write songs and had them recorded by everyone from Elvis Presley to Tammy Wynette. It was the combination of joining forces with manager Joe Sullivan and albums like "Way Down Yonder", "Te John, Grease and Wolfman" and his efforts on "Volunteer Jam" that have brought Daniels to the centre stage spotlight.

Already smashing it's way onto the turntables of just about every formatted radio station (pop, country, rock) Daniels latest single is rapidly climbing towards the top. The song, "The Devil Went Down To Georgia", is about a fiddle contest between the devil and a guy who says he's the best there ever was when it comes to fiddle playing. The prize is a solid gold fiddle or the loss of a soul, depending on who wins. Coupled with the runaway best selling "Georgia" track, CD adds a starkly real look at inhumanities in "Blind Man" and displays his ballad side with "Mississippi".

Daniels offers an Eagles styled "Behind Your Eyes", and backed by the Lea Jane Singers touches on "Jitterbug" and "Reflections". Set wraps up with "Blue Star" and "Rainbow Ride". Write to Charlie Daniels at PO Box 424, Butler, Wisconsin, USA 53007.

OBERLEUTNANT ERNST UDET

At one time the youngest ace in the German Air Service, Ernst Udet became Germany's second-highest scorer. A volunteer at the outbreak of the war, he took flying lessons at his own expense, in his spare time. After soloing, he transferred to the Air Service, where he injured himself

sector, where he encountered such tough adversaries as the French Cigognes (Storks) Groupe. His score rose slowly, reaching 21 by December 1917. Transferred to the Aisne sector, he flew an Albatros D-III and did so well he was given command of

Jasta 37. Richthofen noticed him and invited him to join Jasta 11, where he flew the Fokker triplane and later the Fokker D-VII. His score continued to increase and, by the end of the war, he was credited with 62 victories.



and wrecked his aircraft by attempting a showy takeoff. He was put under arrest and narrowly escaped discharge.

Udet first served in the French

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HOW TO IMPRESS A EUROPEAN

Call it patriotism, call it curiosity, call it optimism. You could even call it economy. Whatever the motive or the reasoning, some of us turn to our domestic wines once in a while, hoping to find some — even *one* — good, inexpensive, and drinkable Canadian wine.

This summer, a friend from Germany visited us, and she was eager to experience Canada to the fullest: the prairies, the rockies, the lakes, the people, the parks, the shops, the museums, the food, the wine, the works.

We travelled through the prairie provinces to British Columbia with her and, on the way, introduced her to such home-grown delicacies as cornish hen, barbecued steak, and smoked salmon. When it came to choosing wine, we hesitated, however, to recommend the native varieties. After all, how could we impress a visitor from a country famous for its wines with the local brands that even discriminating Canadians look askance at? But she wanted a taste of all things Canadian, and in British Columbia we were lucky to find a rather pleasant wine. It came from the *Casabello* winery in Penticton and was called *Canadian Chablis Blanc*. Described as an "excellent blend of Columbia and Washington grapes" on the label, this is a fruity and slightly sweet (they call it "medium-dry") wine that benefits from a good chilling. When it is too cold, on the other hand, the bouquet does not release well. The flavor reminds faintly of a light German wine, but it is distinctly its own, quite different from the usual Canadians — a wine that goes down well. The winery suggests that it is best "with lightly flavoured dishes, but is also delightful as a social beverage. I drink to that. My only disappointment is that we cannot get it in Manitoba liquor stores. Not yet, anyway.

On our way through the Okanagan Valley, we dropped in on CAPT Cliff Schmidt (former navigator and CO of TMPC, now retired) and his family at their beautiful home and spent an enjoyable afternoon and evening with them. They are making their own wine and gave us two bottles to try. The *Schmidt White* does not resemble any other wine. It is dry and refreshing and leaves the mouth pleasantly clean. Perhaps it needs another year or so to mature fully. If it were a commercial product, I would rate it fairly high for its individual note and its liveliness.

The *Schmidt Red* is a more fruity wine. It would be pleasant as a social-gathering, chatting-with-friends sort of wine. I don't think it was intended as a dinner wine to compete with the Burgundies or the Bordeaux. It, too, needs a bit of maturing, though. Maybe some day the Schmidts will go into wine production in a big way and even export to Manitoba ...

I suppose everybody has noticed the wine prices sneaking up over the last while. I resent having to pay five or seven dollars for a minor import that would rate only in an inferior category in Europe. Do they assume that we don't know any better and are sucked in by any bottle that has an ornate label with multicolored heraldry and gilded lettering spelling unpronounceable names?

Speaking of ornate labels with multicolored heraldry: I noticed such a bottle in a liquor store shelf recently. It was called *Schloss Laderheim Weisslack Riesling*. This bottle, however, had its origin in the Okanagan Valley (Calona Wines). Since it had a cork (minimum requirement) and the price was modest (\$3.75 for 1½ litres), I took it home to try. It surprised us all with its fresh, fruity taste — somewhat sweeter than the liquor store scale indicates (2). Even if its bouquet lacks distinction, it is a pleasant, lively wine with a clean aftertaste, well worth the price.

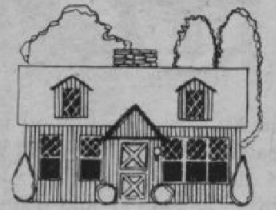
Our friend from Germany thought we were altogether too modest in judging our home-grown wines, and maybe she is right. Maybe we should stop comparing them to European models, and we should let them stand on their own merits. This does not mean a lowering of standards: it would mean to find our own criteria that fit our climate, our soil, and the grape varieties that thrive here.

For her farewell, we drank a bottle of *Jordan Gold Seal Dry Canadian Champagne*. It was surprisingly good: dry, bubbly, and spirited — everything you expect from a sparkling wine. I recommend it for any festive occasion.

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AURORA VISITS AIRSHOW

Four Canadian Forces CF-101 Voodoo Fighter aircraft from 409 All Weather Fighter Squadron, Canadian Forces Base Comox, B.C., salute a future partner in Canada's defence, the CP-140 Aurora long-range patrol aircraft.

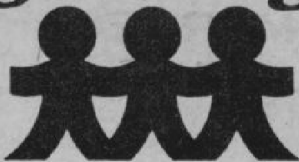
The Aurora made its first landing in Canada on August 9 at the Abbotsford, B.C. airport to participate in the International Airshow there.

The first aircraft is scheduled for delivery to the Canadian Forces in May, 1980 from Lockheed-California Company.

Four of the aircraft are scheduled to be based at CFB Comox.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO by MCPL M.D. Johnson)

"A good thing growing."



The United Way



MILITARY POLICE NOTES

The Military Police Blind Fund campaign 879 is underway and Blind Fund tickets are available at the Guardhouse Bldg 95 and from any of CFB Winnipeg's "finest". Essentially this fund provides "extras" for the blind children who receive government funding only for the "essentials". For example, blind children are not provided with equipment such as typewriters and cassette recorders. However, the Fund purchases these machines thereby enabling these children to communicate with their friends. An excerpt from the Military Police Fund for Blind Children Annual Report 1978 lists these letters:

Dear Mrs. Corrigan,

I would like to thank the Military Police for the radio cassette recorder. I felt very surprised and happy. Please tell the Military Police I will enjoy this gift very much.

I like West Fraser School. My teacher likes my work. My best friend is Andrew.

Your friend,
Mark

Dear Friends,

My name is Elizabeth. I live in North Vancouver, I am 10 years old. I go to Eastview School and I am in Grade 4. I went to Jerricho Hill School for three and a half years.

I am writing to thank you for the money to pay for the electric Olympia typewriter. I am enjoying using it. I take typing lessons at John Oliver High School every Wednesday. At school I am typing out spelling instead of braille and I am typing this letter to you. I typed out birthday invitations and my valentine cards. Later I am going to be typing my letters to my pen pals in Alberta, Southern Ontario, Australia and Japan. It was nice of you to give us the money to buy the typewriter. I will take very good care of it.

Your friend,
Elizabeth

So for 50¢ you not only purchase a chance to win a colour TV set, but also you purchase a chance for a blind child to live a life similar to be lucky sighted.

Other news includes a Military/Civilian Invitational Police Shoot among members of the Military Police, RCMP and Winnipeg City Police. The high honours went to the WCPD who virtually walked away with prizes (at gunpoint yet!) We may get our own back at the next competition but it is the comradeship that is developed that is important. Moreover, the excellent liaison provided a better service to protect and serve our CF "public".

Finally, as part of our Police/Community Relations Programme, the following films are available at NDFB to meet requests for viewing by our dependants:

- a. The Trouble with Strangers;
- b. Girls Aware;
- c. Boys Aware;
- d. Lady Beware;
- e. How to Protect your Bike;
- f. Bicycle Drivers Don't have to have Accidents; and
- g. Caught in a Rip-Off.

Please contact our Police Community Relations NCO, MCPL Marty Coppes at 832-1311, local 565 to arrange viewing times.

PNE DUTY



MCPL Betty Jenkins, AIRCOM HQ, works as secretary and chief of the PNE orderly room in support of this year's military display. MCPL Jenkins was among thirty military personnel from Bases across Canada tasked for the PNE. Featured in the exhibit was a display on Search & Rescue and a tribute to NATO in its 30th year.



FROM THE BXO CANEX AND PRICES

Many of you don't know or are unsure about the Base Exchange pricing policy. Item 3 of the Canex Pledge states:

We pledge — "To guarantee competitive prices: If any authorized patron purchases an item from the exchange retail store and finds within a ten day period, the identical item regularly priced lower in any local retail store, we will cheerfully refund the price difference on presentation of the Exchange Retail store sales slip."

Base Winnipeg honours this pledge and will normally go one step further. Other than exceptional "lost leaders" we will meet sale prices on identical items advertised by other retailers. As a matter of routine our regular prices are compared to: Simpsons, Consumers Distributing, Canadian Tire and Alan Lyon catalogues. We meet or beat all catalogue prices. However, please remember the items must be identical. There are many items, particularly small appliances which look the same and made by the same company but are not identical. Some items are manufactured expressly for an individual retailer. Canex also has its own brand name on some products. Similar to other major retailers our Ottawa buyers negotiate special purchases for stock and our five national sales per year. These sale values are equal to any of those advertised by our competitors. Local specials and clearance sales are also a standard practice.

Our largest problem is NOT our competition. If you, the patron would check our prices and compare, our sales and your profit would increase substantially. Our second problem is advertising. The Voxair is published only bi-weekly and then only reaches a small percentage of our patrons, missing a significant number of wives living off base. To improve this situation a permanent sign for advertising will be placed at the service station to advertise weekly specials and other information. We will also be direct mailing the sale flyers for our anniversary sale to all authorized patrons.

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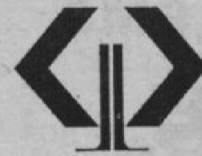
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KERNEL POTLATCH II

Ottawa — Approximately 40,000 Canadian and United States personnel of the Pacific naval, land and air forces, along with 45 ships and 150 aircraft, will participate in a major exercise off the West Coast of Canada and the U.S. commencing September 24.

The two-week-long exercise, nicknamed "Kernel Potlatch II," is designed to test and evaluate joint continental defence procedures. The two countries have a mutual defence agreement signed in 1946.

Vice-Admiral Kinnaird McKee, Commander of the U.S. Third Fleet is in charge of the exercise with various phases under the tactical command of Rear-Admiral Michael Martin, Commander of Canada's Maritime Forces Pacific, Rear-Admiral D.G. Ramsey, Commander of the U.S. Navy Amphibious Group Eastern Pacific, and Rear-Admiral W.C. Neel, Commander U.S. Cruiser Destroyer Group One. In preparation for this exercise,

about 900 members of the Headquarters, 1 Canadian Brigade Group based at Calgary, 3rd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry of Victoria and 408 Tactical Helicopter Squadron of Edmonton will be gathering next week at Camp Pendleton near San Diego, California, for final rehearsals with the Americans.

The exercise will include a major amphibious landing by U.S. Marines and Canadian troops on Vancouver Island, and will be the first Pacific Fleet exercise in which Canadian Army units will embark in U.S. amphibious ships.

The combined naval and air forces will also practice sea-control, — the act of denying any enemy the chance to challenge or block allied merchant shipping in the Eastern Pacific Ocean.

Kernel Potlatch II will conclude with Canadian and U.S. ships visiting various ports during the weekend of October 6 - 8.



ASSAULT PREPARATIONS

Canada/U.S. combined operations are underway for an exercise amphibious assault on the northern tip of Vancouver Island at the end of the month. LCDR Ed Kline, U.S. Navy liaison officer; LT Stan Willow, 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry; and LCDR Steen Jessen, executive officer of HMCS Terra Nova discuss exercise objectives aboard the destroyer.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO BY MCPL M.D. JOHNSON)

CANADIAN TO COMMAND COMBINED U.S./CANADIAN LAND FORCES

Canadian Army and U.S. Marine Corps units will hit the beaches of Northern Vancouver Island October 1st during exercise Kernel II under the command of BGEN P.J. Mitchell, Commander of 1 Canadian Brigade Group.

This major Canada/U.S. co-operative exercise involving 40,000 military personnel, 45 ships and 150 aircraft is designed to test and evaluate plans for the defence of North America. The assault phase will be the first time a Canadian land force Commander has commanded combined U.S. Marine and Canadian Land and Air Forces.

Exercise Land Forces are made up

of members of the 11th U.S. 9th Marine Amphibious unit, Camp Pendleton, California, along with units of 1 Canadian Brigade Group, CFB Calgary, 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, CFB Esquimalt, 3 Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, CFB Shilo; 1 Combat Engineering Regiment, CFB Chilliwack; and 1 Service Battalion, CFB Calgary.

Land Forces are supported by helicopters and fighter aircraft of 408 and 447 Tactical Helicopter Squadrons, CFB Edmonton and 434 Tactical Fighter Squadron, CFB Cold Lake.

PROMOTED

Winnipeg — Promotion to the rank of Colonel and a new appointment at Air Command Headquarters here has been announced for LCOL Donald G. McBride, 43, of Goderich, Ont.

A pilot, COL McBride has taken the Air Command post as Deputy Chief of Staff, Intelligence and Plans.

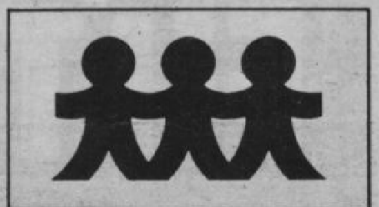
COL McBride, the son of Mrs. E. McBride of Meneset Park, Goderich, is a graduate of Goderich High School and the Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, Ont. He began his military career in



COL D.G. McBRIDE

1955 and graduated from military college in 1959, in the meantime undergoing pilot training. Since graduation he has served in a number of air and ground appointments in various parts of Canada, England and Germany.

COL McBride is a graduate of the Royal Air Force Staff College, Bracknell, Berkshire, England; a former staff member of the Canadian Forces Staff College, Toronto; and between 1976-78 he commanded 414 Electronic Warfare Squadron, based at CFB North Bay, Ont.



WINNIPEG INTER-DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ON EOW

MEETING: September 20 - Labour Canada Boardroom
4th Floor - 303 Main Street 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

AGENDA:

- 1:00 p.m.
- 1. "EOW on the Move" - Slide/Tape presentation (EOW/PSC - Ottawa) (come at 1:15 if you've seen this)
- 2. Chairperson's report - past, present and future of the IDC (10 minutes)
- 3. Discussion of structure and operation of the IDC
- 4. Election of co-chairpersons, secretary Working Group chairpersons
- 5. Discussion of resolutions
 - (1) Area of Competition
 - (2) Harrassment of maternity leave returnees
 - (3) Others
- 3:00 p.m.
- 6. Introduction of special guests
 - (1) Norma Busby - Occupational Health Nurse
 - (2) Hugh Hiscox, Regional Director, PSC Staffing Branch
- 7. "Other"

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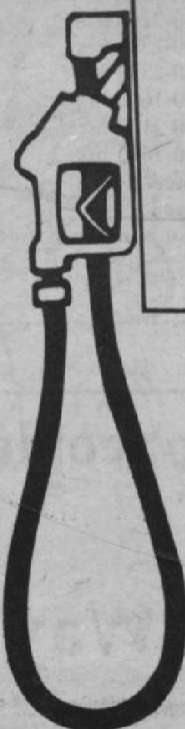
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	1800-2200	Casual Use
MONDAY	1630-1900	Casual Use
	1900-2000	Ladies Fitness
	2000-2200	Casual Use
TUESDAY	1600-1820	Inter-Section Volleyball League
	1830-2200	Ladies Broomball
WEDNESDAY	1630-1830	Men's Basketball
	1830-2200	Base Badminton Club
THURSDAY	1630-1850	Men's and Ladies Volleyball Practice
	1900-2000	Ladies Fitness
	2000-2200	Teen Club
FRIDAY	1630-1900	Casual Use
	1900-2200	Community Council Recreational Evening
SATURDAY	0930-1200	Children's Gymnastics
	1200-1300	Closed
	1300-1600	Casual Use
	1600-2000	Cadets
	2000-2200	Casual Use

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WESTWIN POOL

MONDAY	1330-1530	Mom's and Tots	THURSDAY	2000-2030	Ladies Fitness
	1800-1930	Casual Swim		2030-2230	Scuba Club
	1930-2000	Adult Only	FRIDAY	1800-2000	Casual Swim
	2000-2030	Ladies Fitness	SATURDAY	0900-1200	Swim Classes
TUESDAY	2100-2230	Scuba Club		1300-1700	Casual Swim
WEDNESDAY	1330-1430	Ladies Learn To Swim	SUNDAY	0900-1200	Scuba Club
	1430-1600	Mom's and Tots		1300-1500	Casual Swim
	1800-1930	Casual Swim			
	1930-2000	Adult Only			

1200-1300 NOON SWIM
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BOWLING

Mens League	Thursday	1900-2200 hrs.
Ladies League	Tuesday	1830-2300 hrs
Mixed League	Sunday	1830-2330 hrs
Youth Bowling	Saturday	0900-1600 hrs
Casual	Friday	1900-2100 hrs
	Sunday	1330-1630 hrs
	Monday	Closed
	Wednesday	Closed

Anyone wishing to book the Bowling Alley for sports afternoons please contact Benoit Laliberte at local 324.

LADIES' CURLING MEETING

For fun and competition, join the curlers at Westwin and Fort Osborne Curling Clubs. The ladies have 2 leagues — the afternoon ladies curl on Tuesday and Thursday at 1:15 p.m. and the business girls on Friday night at 7 and 9:15 p.m. There is also a large mixed league which curls on Sundays starting at 1:30 p.m. If you've never curled before, instruction will be available. You can join individually or as a team. Come and find out what it's all about at the Ladies' General Meeting at Westwin Curling Club on Whytefold Rd., at 8 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 25th.

INTER-SECTION HOCKEY

Registration for Inter-Section Hockey is now being taken by the PERI staff.

Personnel interested in playing, coaching and refereeing must contact the Recreation Centre at local 511 or 514, as soon as possible.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIM LESSONS

Synchronized swim lessons will be offered at the Westwin Pool on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 pm.

Cost will be \$20.00 per person. Lessons will commence 9 October 1979 and end 29 April 1980 approximately.

Registration will take place Wednesday, 3 October from 6:00 to 8:00 pm in the Westwin Pool.

OLD TIMERS HOCKEY TEAM

This year CFB Winnipeg is hoping to form an Old Timer Hockey team (35 and over) to participate in a city league.

All interested personnel should contact the Rec Centre at local 511 or 514 as soon as possible.

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UNDE LOCAL 705 LOCALLY YOURS

Your entertainment committee, far from participating in such mundane activities as leave over the summer holidays, has been busy getting an early start on the fall entertainment program. Believe me they have come up with an offer we can't afford to refuse. A fall social will be held 9 Nov 79 at Lipsett Hall in honour of one of our most esteemed members — Brother Frank Martens. Brother Frank has been the back-bone of our Local for a number of years and was Regional Vice-President for the Manitoba Region until 1978. All members are urged to come out and show their appreciation for a job well done and to wish Brother Frank many years of Grievance free retirement. Guests of Honour for this occasion will be UNDE National President - Joe Powers and PSAC Regional Representative Ernie Lawson. Tickets are available for members and escorts from Reg. Parkin bldg. 100, local 477, Harold Silverman bldg. C1, phone no. 888-2640 or all members of the Executive. Tickets are priced at \$4.00 a person and this includes dinner and dancing.

TRAINING COURSES

Members wishing to attend weekend Steward courses are advised that PSAC Regional Office have two courses planned for weekends of Oct 13-14 and Oct 27-28 respectively. Why not cash in on your \$12.00 per month Union Dues and learn how to get the most out of your investment.

LIFE INSURANCE

PSAC has recently made a switch in the Life Insurance available to members, and one of the most important points to note is that for a limited time only, coverage is available to all members without a medical examination. All members who have been denied insurance for health reasons should take advantage of this opportunity. For more information, call your Regional PSAC office - Phone: 338-7867.

UNDE BURSARY

UNDE has two \$500.00 bursaries available for members with children attending full time University or College. For further information and application forms call Doug Johnston at 225.

S.T. AGREEMENT

Preliminary negotiations for the ST Collective Agreement which expires January, 1980 took place 10 and 11 Sep 79 at UNDE HQ in Ottawa. The next level of negotiation is PSAC and Treasury Board (tentatively scheduled for 3 and 4 Oct 79) and a full report on proposals submitted and their chances should be available by mid November. The highlights of the proposals were wage increase request (20%) based on Treasury Board's willingness to now discuss COLA, a request for a 35 hour work week, a request for OJT in those positions where it would be helpful and the fact that the CORS were represented for the first time at these discussions. A more detailed report will be ready for the S.T. within the next two weeks.

FALL ACTIVITIES AT SIR JOHN FRANKLIN COMMUNITY CLUB

Tiny Tot Program:

Commences Sept. 18

3 Year Olds Wednesdays 9:15-11:15
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For information regarding registration call Mary Clark 489-9405

Disco Dance Instruction:

Children (6-12 yrs.) Tuesdays 5:00-6:00 p.m.
Teenagers (13-17 yrs.) Tuesdays 6:00-7:00 p.m.
Adults Tuesdays 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Adults Tuesdays 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Adults Tuesdays 9:00-10:00 p.m.

The first session begins Sept. 25 and ends Nov. 27. The second session begins Jan. 15, 1980 and ends April 29.

The fee for each session is \$8.00 per person. Senior citizens fee is \$1.00 per person.

To obtain registration forms please call Lori Dickson 888-5705.

Bingo:

Starts Thursday Sept. 13. Jackpots are carried over from last year. Penny Bingo is at 7:00 and Regular Bingo games start at 7:45. Come out and support your Community Centre.

Hockey and Ringette Registrations:

Registrations will be held on the following days:

Saturday Sept. 29 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Monday to Thursday Oct. 1-Oct. 4 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
A "Hockey Convenor" and several "Hockey Coaches" are urgently required or we will not have a Hockey program at S.J.F. this winter. If you can help please call JIM NISHIKAWA 261-7719 or WAYNE WISTE 489-2614 or leave your name at registration.

Ringette coaches are also needed. Please call Ann Rainboth 489-2139.

Children's Movies:

Movies will begin after Thanksgiving. They will be shown on Saturday afternoons. Please call Terri Thorsteinson 489-9552 if you can help with these shows. Further information will be published at a later date.

Annual Skate and Equipment Exchange

- to be held Sat. Sept. 29 11 am to 1 pm
- all articles to be labelled with 1) size, 2) price, 3) sellers name and phone number
- all articles to be brought to the club Sat. Sept. 29 between 10 am and 11 am.



OTTAWA—Defence Minister Allan McKinnon donates the first contribution of this year's United Way Campaign to the DND coordinator, COL R.F. Johnson.

OTTAWA—Le ministère de la Défense nationale, M. Allan McKinnon, remet la première contribution de la campagne Centraide 1979 au coordonnateur du QGDN, le colonel R.F. Johnson.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

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The Westwin Thrift Shop would like to express sincere thanks to all those that made our lawn sale a success. Thank You to those ladies

that volunteered their time and effort at staffing the tables. Special thanks to the two Military Police that were on duty, to the two ladies from the Hercules Lounge and the

two Rec. Staff for assisting us in various ways. Also thanks to those men that helped move tables and make themselves available before and after the sale.

EXERCISE OCEAN SAFARI

Ottawa (CFP) — Four Canadian Forces helicopter-equipped destroyers, an operational support ship and several anti-submarine patrol aircraft will participate in Exercise Ocean Safari 79, a major NATO exercise to take place over wide areas of the North Atlantic and the Norwegian Sea from September 24 to October 5, 1979.

The destroyers, a part of Maritime Command Fifth Destroyer Squadron, under the command of CAPT John Harwood, include HMCS Iroquois, Annapolis and Fraser, as well as HMCS Nipigon which recently joined the standing naval force Atlantic. The Canadian complement participating in Exercise Ocean Safari also comprises the supply ship, HMCS Preserver, and four Argus aircraft from 415 Maritime Patrol Squadron.

A key part of the exercise will be the passage of military supply and reinforcement shipping from North American ports, across the Atlantic to the Norwegian Sea in the face of "enemy" attacks from surface ships, submarines and aircraft. The shipping will be protected by warships from several navies, as well as by aircraft operating from Bases in Iceland, Norway and the United Kingdom.

Belgium, Canada, the Federal Republic of Germany, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Britain, and the United States will all participate in Ocean Safari with over 17,000 men, 80 ships and 200 aircraft.

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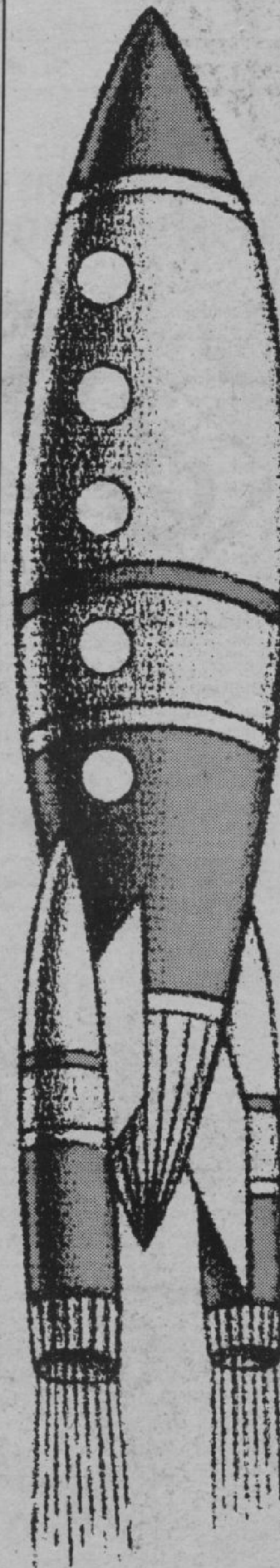
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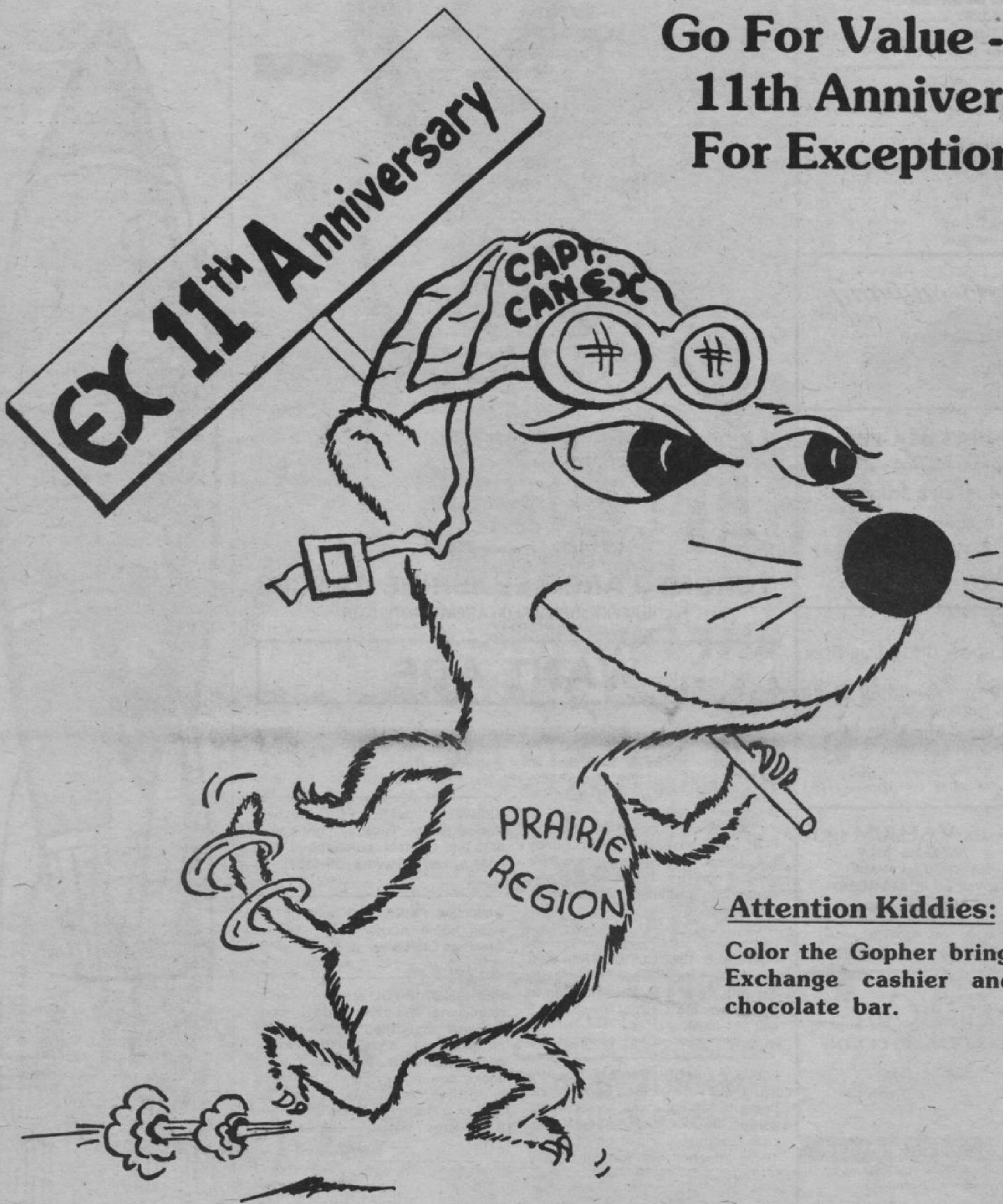
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