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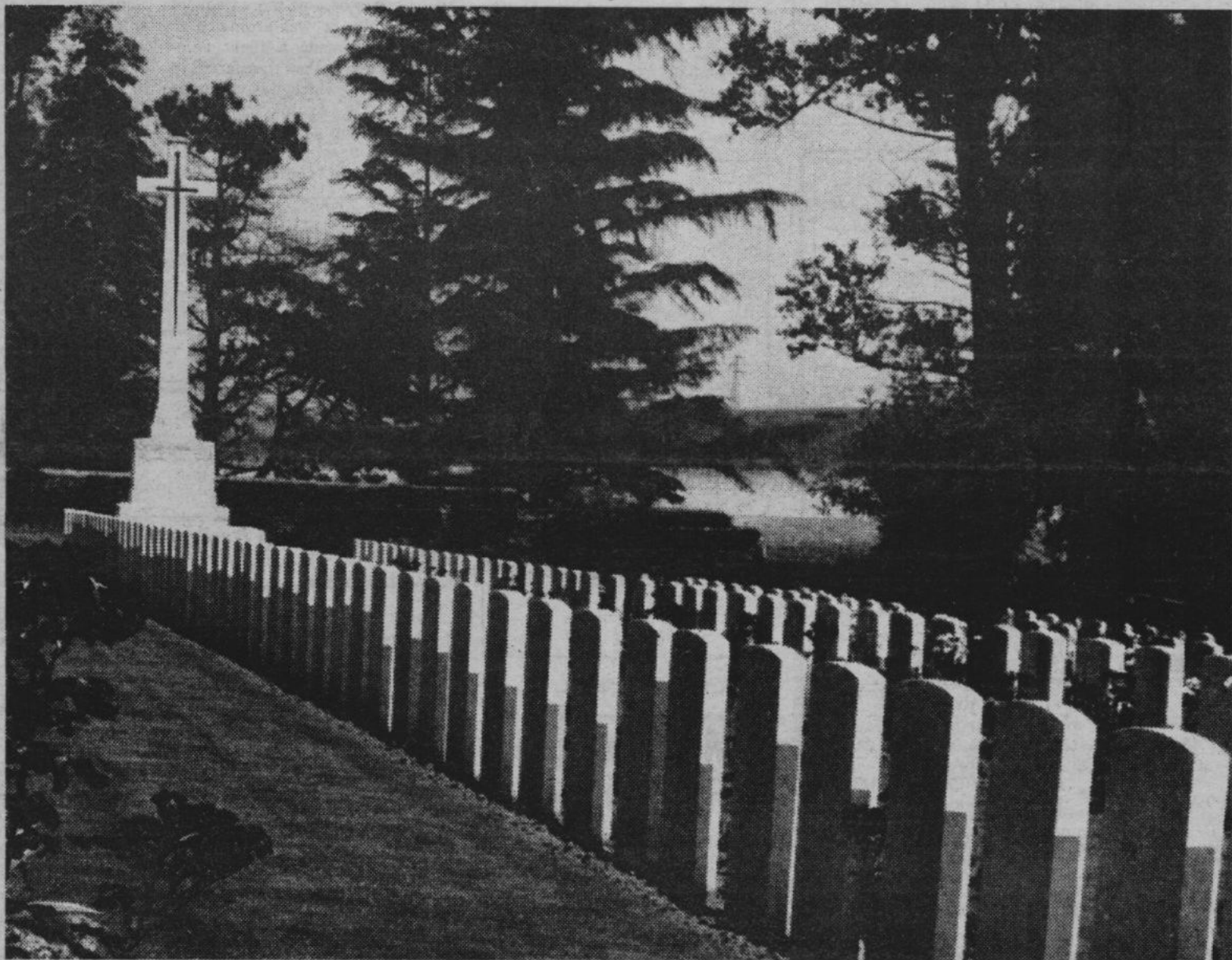
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## NOVEMBER 11th



### Lest They Forget

War memories fade, including most of the bad ones.

Canada remembers two global wars Nov. 11 and something like 100,000 who fell in them. That's a lot of first-class people for such a young country to lose.

It is said that Canada came of age on the battlefield in the first world war. She committed more than 600,000 people to fight the war to end all wars. More than 60,000 of them never returned. Most Canadians fought in the carnage of the trenches in France or overhead in flimsy aeroplanes. A third of Britain's fighter pilots were Canadians, including leading aces like Billy Bishop (72 kills) and Raymond Collishaw (60).

We had plenty of heroes, 70 of them winning the Victoria Cross. But that was going on 62 years ago . . .

In 1939 it all began again. We put more than a million men and women into uniform; became an industrialized country through war manufacture. We had our triumphs in the air, on the Atlantic, in Italy and Europe. We had our tragedies, like Dieppe. Our fatal casualties weren't as great as in the first world war because the battlefield wasn't big enough anymore. War clutched

civilian populations in its bloody arms, even tried to exterminate a race of peoples, killing six million of them before we could stop it happening.

But not in Canada. And this was 34 years or more ago . . .

Canada the peacekeeper remembers. We have taken part in every military mission that has come along since 1948, trying to nip wars in the bud, exert our good offices through the United Nations, through alliances, to keep them from spreading, trying to restore good order and safety of peoples, no matter how far away.

On Nov. 11 we remember two world wars when no one seemed able to act soon enough to prevent them, or stop them when they got going. Try to tell your children, your nephews and nieces a bit about your dad, your uncle, your older brother who had to enter those bloody conflicts. Remember the dead on the battlefields, the "delayed action" vets who have died afterwards as a result of war and those who must live their disabled lives in veteran hospitals throughout Canada.

For, you see, our youngsters have to learn to remember, too.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the article in issue No. 14 concerning the Manitoba Marathon and to the two "Letters to the Editor" which it prompted in issue No. 15.

Firstly, I would like to congratulate MCPL Bob Thomas for the research that he did in attempting to obtain the names and the times of all of those service personnel who participated. Obviously, it wasn't an easy job!

Secondly, I would like to congratulate all those personnel who completed the race and urge them to continue training. The executive of the Manitoba Runner's Association, of which MCPL Thomas is now a member, has announced the date for the Second Annual Manitoba Marathon as being 15 June 1980.

In order to avoid any confusion in announcing next year's results, all service personnel who intend to compete are requested to register with the BPERO. For information on local runs sponsored by the Manitoba Runner's Association, call the PERI staff or MCPL Thomas local 247.

K.M. Benoit  
Captain

Base Physical Education and  
Recreation Officer

## REMEMBRANCE DAY

The Canadian Armed Forces will participate in the 1979 Remembrance Day Ceremony which will commence at the Cenotaph on Memorial Blvd. Personnel from the following military organizations and Canadian Legion will be participating:

- Army, Navy, and Airforce Veterans Units
- Royal Canadian Legion War Amputees
- 50 man marching contingent from CFB Winnipeg North
- Navy, Army, and Airforce Cadets
- 2nd Btn. Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry which includes: 4 - 50 man Guards & Drumline.

There will be five phases of the Remembrance day ceremonies:

Phase 1 - Wreath laying & parade at the Cenotaph

Phase 2 - Wreath laying at 1000 hrs. at the 1885 Monument

Phase 3 - Assembly at the Centennial Concert Hall

Phase 4 - Remembrance Day Service; and

Phase 5 - March Past and dispersal

# "ACES HIGH"

(The series, "Aces High", is reproduced from the booklet of the same name with the kind permission of General Dynamics Corporation.)

## MAJOR E.C. (Mickey) MANNOCK

Britain's top scorer, Edward (Mickey) Mannoock was an inspector with the British Telephone Company in Constantinople when Turkey joined with the Germans in World War I. He was interned but repatriated in 1915 because of poor eyesight and ill health. After his return to England, he passed the eye examination for flight training by a ruse — reading the chart both times with his good eye.

He was posted to 40 Squadron in April 1917 and, for the first month, flew patrols and engaged in combats without success; then, on May 7, he shot down a balloon. Another month passed before he shot down his first enemy aircraft. After this, his successes became more frequent and, in July, he was promoted to captain and made a flight commander. He was then transferred to 74 Squadron, which was equipped with S.E. 5s. As his score rose, Mannoock often gave credit for his kills to younger pilots who had assisted. Given command of 85



Squadron, his string of victories climbed to 72. On July 26, 1918, he was killed by ground fire after helping one of his novices, LT Inglis, in an engagement with a German two-seater. Inglis finished the fight, knocking down the aircraft, but credited it to his commander, giving Mannoock an official score of 73.



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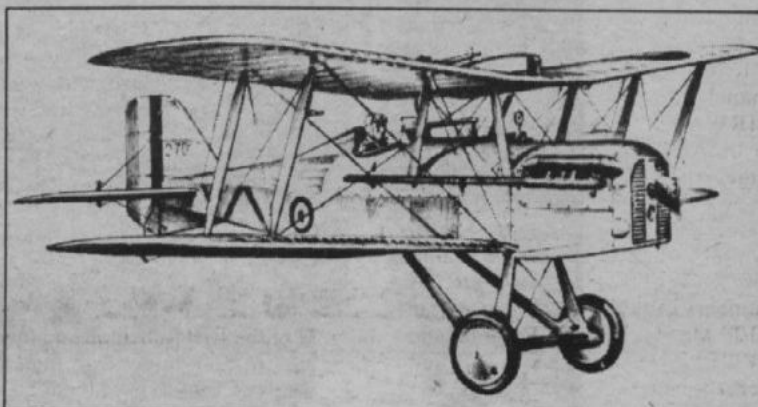
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## LIEUTENANT COLONEL W.A. (Billy) BISHOP

In his first air combat, Billy Bishop shot down an Albatros single-seater. Six days later, on March 31, 1917, the young Canadian downed another Albatros single-seater, and, by April 7, he had downed four more aircraft and an observation balloon. Bishop was a tireless fighter, who spent most of the daylight hours flying. In less than two months, he had 20 confirmed victories and was promoted to captain.

On June 2, 1919, Bishop took off alone in the pre-dawn darkness on a daring raid on a German airfield. Hedge-hopping across the lines, he caught the German squadron just as they were preparing for flight. He pumped round after round into the parked aircraft, scattering the startled mechanics and pilots. In the confusion, three Fokker D-III's managed to get started. On his second pass, Bishop destroyed the first one just as it started its takeoff run; then, wheel back, he shot down the other two in the air. For this action Bishop received the Victoria Cross and was promoted to major.

When the war ended, Bishop stood as Britain's second-ranked ace with a score of 72.



Billy Bishop and the Nieuport 17 he flew in May of 1917. (Note that it was not yet equipped with a synchronized gun.) (BASE PHOTO)



## FROM THE CHAPLAIN RC

Most months of the liturgical year in the Catholic Church are important, but November has a definite extra. In Liturgy, all prayers are addressed to God, but many times through the intercession of the Saints. In heaven, the saints give glory to God with the whole heavenly court, as they did in their earthly life. Before gaining heaven, (and their presence there has been affirmed by an official statement of the Church in many cases), the Saints lived in the Church on earth. They all achieved victory over sin in their own lives. They are examples for us; and they pray for our needs. They know what Christian life on earth implies. During the month of November, we celebrate in our Church the solemnity of All Saints and also ALL SOULS DAY.

If one word was to describe the chapel of OUR LADY OF THE AIRWAYS, that word would have to be ACTIVE. We are busy. The ladies who are members of the CWL were extremely pleased with their training-day that was held recently in which our chapel was the host to our neighbouring chapels. A number of ladies came to us from CFB Moose Jaw, CFB Shilo and CFB Portage la Prairie. Mrs. Agnes LeBlanc was our leader for the day and Mrs. LeBlanc is the past president of the C.W.L. of the Military Vicariate. Mrs. LeBlanc came all the way from Shediac, N.B. to spend and lead us in a training day. During the day, a greater understanding of the importance of correct procedures within a meeting. The numerous convenorship, or if you wish, special duties within the C.W.L. were explained. Every province in Canada with the exception of Newfoundland has a provincial C.W.L. Council. Our military vicariate, and this just means the councils across Canada and Europe, is considered the tenth province in relationship to the civilian councils. Our work is certainly well recognized by our civilian ladies. The Religious Education in the CF would not be so successful if it were not for the dedication of the members of the Catholic Womens' League!

**BROCHET:** For those who have just arrived in CFB Winnipeg, this is just a word. To put you into the picture, during the month of December, depending on the weather, an aircraft of used clothing, toys, and generally whatever, is taken to an Indian mission referred to as Brochet. Items are usually left at the RC chapel any time during the day and just prior to departure time during the first week in December all the items are packed and taken to hangar ten and from there they will be flown north. This is not an RC adventure but anyone can donate items. Last year we had a PMQ pickup on a Saturday morning and this will be possible again this year. Anyone wishing to clean out their closets or basements may find this outlet very convenient. Just place any item inside the main chapel (RC) entrance. The doors are opened early every day.

## "NOT FORGOTTEN"

On September 28, 1886 about eleven o'clock the troops marched down Main street and drew up in review order before the monument. The order of march was:

Winnipeg Troop of Calvary under Command of CAPT Knight  
Winnipeg Field Battery  
90th Band  
90th Battalion under command of COL McKeand  
Infantry School Band  
C. School of Infantry under Command of COL Taylor

The lively and stirring strains of "Corned Beef and Hard Tack", filled the air as the troops drew up toward the monument. The crowd stood in awe gazing upon the Tyndal Stone otherwise known as the "Little Black Devil". It stands eight feet tall atop the base monument and the Little Black Devil is calmly at ease, his hands resting on his ported rifle. Carved lion heads, beaver, regimental crests, gun wheels & flags deck the monument.

### "FISHCREEK & BATOCHÉ"

The rebellion, led by Louis Riel took place on March 17, 1885, Riel led the armed men into battle on behalf of the métis. A military force from Canada stormed his stronghold at Batoche and captured Riel. Convicted of treason Riel was hanged on Nov. 16, 1885.

### "THE COUNTRY'S CALL TO ARMS"

The contingent of volunteers were as follows: The 90th and Wpg. Field Battery, Wpg. Light Infantry, The Manitoba Grenadiers, The Wpg. Calvary, and The Transport Corps. Those brave men who laid down their lives for their country in the Battle at Fishcreek & Batoche sleep their last sleep in the peaceful graveyard at St. John's, and not until the last great roll call will they answer to their names.

### "ENGRAVED IN BLOOD"

On this stone is a reminder of those gallant men and to die a soldier is not to be forgotten. This tall pillar of stone stands as a reminder of the 90th Battalion of the Wpg. Rifles "in helping to ensure that Canada remain a dominion from Sea to Sea".

### "TODAYS TRIBUTE"

On Nov. 11, 1979 the Royal Winnipeg Rifles that had their beginning because of the Riel Rebellion and this monument because of the men who fell in battle are now honouring their first brethren who fought so well and sacrificed their all to the cause of Canadian Unity. So Hail to the Campaign of '85 and of the gallant dead whose name in memory it is meant to perpetuate.

There are a number of people on a base that are very, very important to a chaplain. The two groups that I would like to single out in this article are the base transportation men and women and the other group is our base operators. First, the base transportation folk have had to come to the assistance of the Base Chaplain RC on numerous occasions. Since last June the chaplaincy has been struggling without any permanent secretarial help. This situation impedes the mobility and efficiency of any organization. Consequently, since the chaplain is involved in numerous activities that require people and equipment, the people in transport have been a tremendous support. Without them, the chaplain (RC) would have had an extremely difficult time in adhering to his numerous commitments.

The other group of ladies are the faithful telephone operators. Without their constant support as well, even though we have a page system for the chaplain on duty, there are times when the pager is not as efficient as the telephone operators. These kind ladies are always available for their extraordinary, every-ready wealth of information. Frequently, their quick memory will save valuable time just by asking a decision. The base telephone operators are so valuable for the chaplain that, I am sure, those who are reading this article, may not have thought about their tremendous support. We know the operators by their voice and from this contact, we know that our people are very well served. We certainly appreciate all your support ladies.

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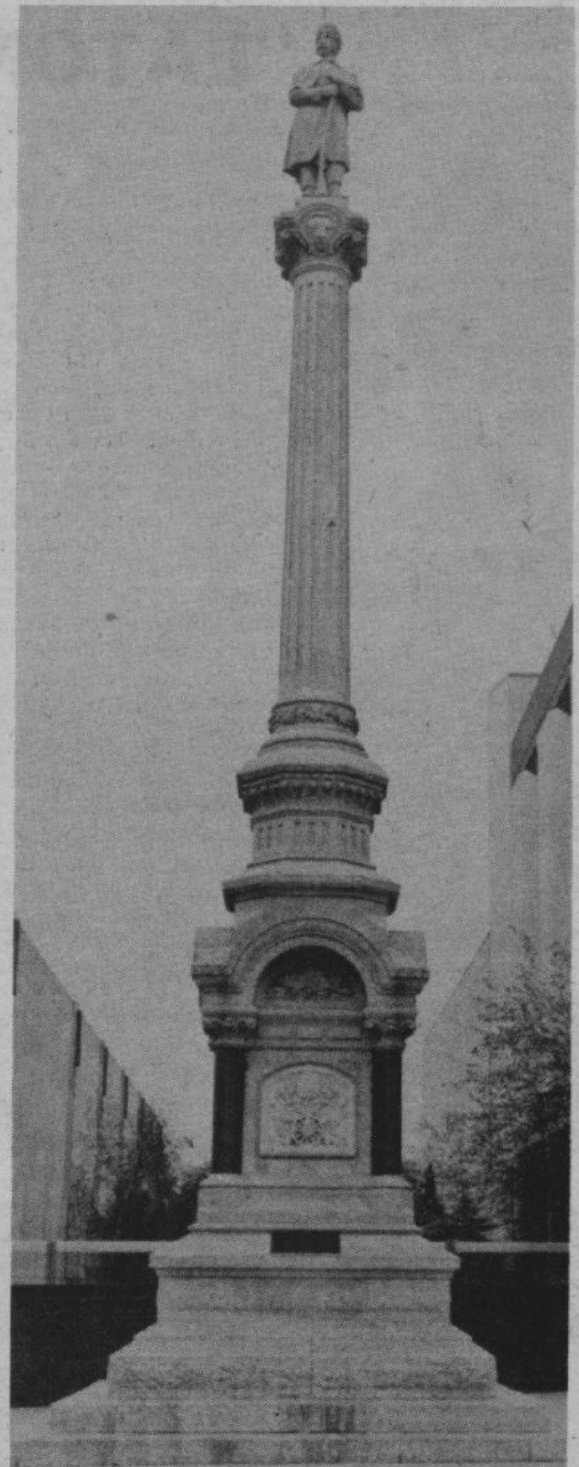
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# "EATON CUP COMPETITION"



October 13 was a strenuous day for 100 militia members who participated in the annual Eaton Cup competition. Running, marching, climbing, marksmanship... it was all part of the struggle to capture the Timothy Eaton trophy.

The proud winners were the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, also known as the Little Black Devils. 17 Service Battalion received the second place Cameron Cup and 17 Medical Company finished in third place.

Altogether, eight teams, consisting of 12 persons each, took part in the competition held by Manitoba Militia District. Units travelled from as far way as Flin Flon and Kenora to participate in the event.

The competition got off to a start

at 8:30 a.m. with an inspection at Minto Armouries. From there the teams proceeded to Kapyong Barracks where they struggled through a six-event obstacle course which included rope-climbing and scaling a six-foot wall. To top off the contest, teams marched approximately six miles to St. Charles Ranges where the final marksmanship phase took place. The gruelling day ended at 5:00 p.m.

It was a challenging course, but the winning team underwent no special training prior to the contest. "Since many members of the unit were away before the competition, the only real preparation we had was getting special kits together for the inspection," said RWR team mem-

ber SGT Olafson.

"Team effort is the most important ingredient in winning a competition of this kind. You can't win alone," he said.

Did the team expect to win?

"Sure we did," exclaimed SGT Olafson. "There was no doubt about it!"

The Eaton trophy was awarded to the winning team by Robert Flagg of the T. Eaton Co. It was the 33rd presentation of the Cup since the contest began in 1926. The purpose of the competition was to advance the fitness of Canada's fighting men and women. The Royal Winnipeg Rifles have held the trophy 11 times - more than any other unit.



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**AEROSPACE**  
by Capt A.T. Malcom

**SQUADRON**

The recently concluded Air Command Electronic Warfare Course conducted by the Aerospace Squadron at CFANS was considered a complete success by all those who were involved with it. The course was designed to fill a perceived gap in the expertise of Canadian operational aircrew and will hopefully be the forerunner of a permanent course hosted by Air Command and conducted at CFANS under the direction of the Aerospace Squadron.

For this years' course, the instructional staff of the Aerospace Squadron was supplemented by the loa of CAPT Jim Robbins from DEEM 4 in Ottawa and CAPT Al Pasanen from VP 404 Squadron in Greenwood. These gentlemen contributed not only personal knowledge and experience but a great deal of time and energy.

From 10 to 21 September the course members were exposed to a series of academic lectures and an impressive array of guest lecturers including a Wild Weasel crew, a SAC EW expert, a USN EW expert — COL Mike Gilroy from the Pentagon, Group Captain Duncan Watson and team from the Ministry of Defence in the U.K., and a series of civilian guest lecturers from E-Systems, Tracor and the Defence Research Establishment — Ottawa. Included were some CF briefings on the CF 104 and NFA EW suites, 414 Squadron operations and Falcon EW aircraft, Aurora ESM, and Maritime EW.

Without exception, the individuals attended this course, and the staff involved with running it, finished with considerably more EW knowledge than they started with. The present objective is to spread this knowledge as effectively as possible to others who have the requirement to know more about this increasingly important area of modern military effort.

Meanwhile, the regular in house courses are proceeding, with both ASC 32 and SANC 7903 visiting various Command Headquarters and Aerospace Industries.

Although SANC 7903 have been with us a few weeks this is the first opportunity we have had to introduce them to other members of the Base. From left to right in the rear row are Captains: Kevin Psutka, "Mac" MacFarlane and Don McLeod; and in the front row from left to right are Captains: Dave Collinson, George Meldrum, Dick Bourque and Gary Cherwonick. Once again, but this time officially, welcome to the Aerospace Squadron.

**SANC 7903**



L to R Rear; CAPT's K Psutka, C MacFarlane, D McLeod.  
Front; CAPT's D Collinson, G Meldrum, LT R Bourque, CAPT G Cherwonick. (BASE PHOTO)

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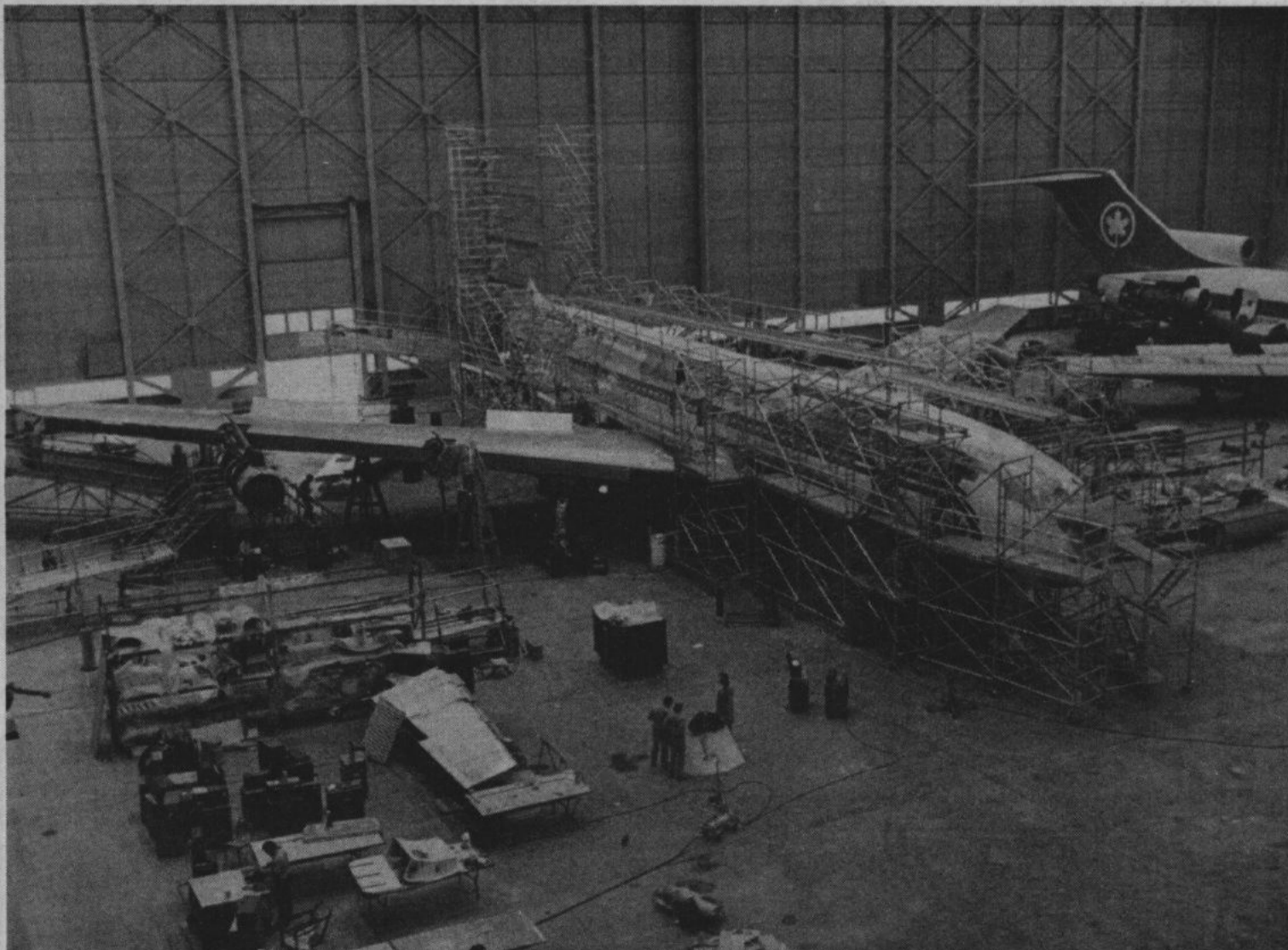
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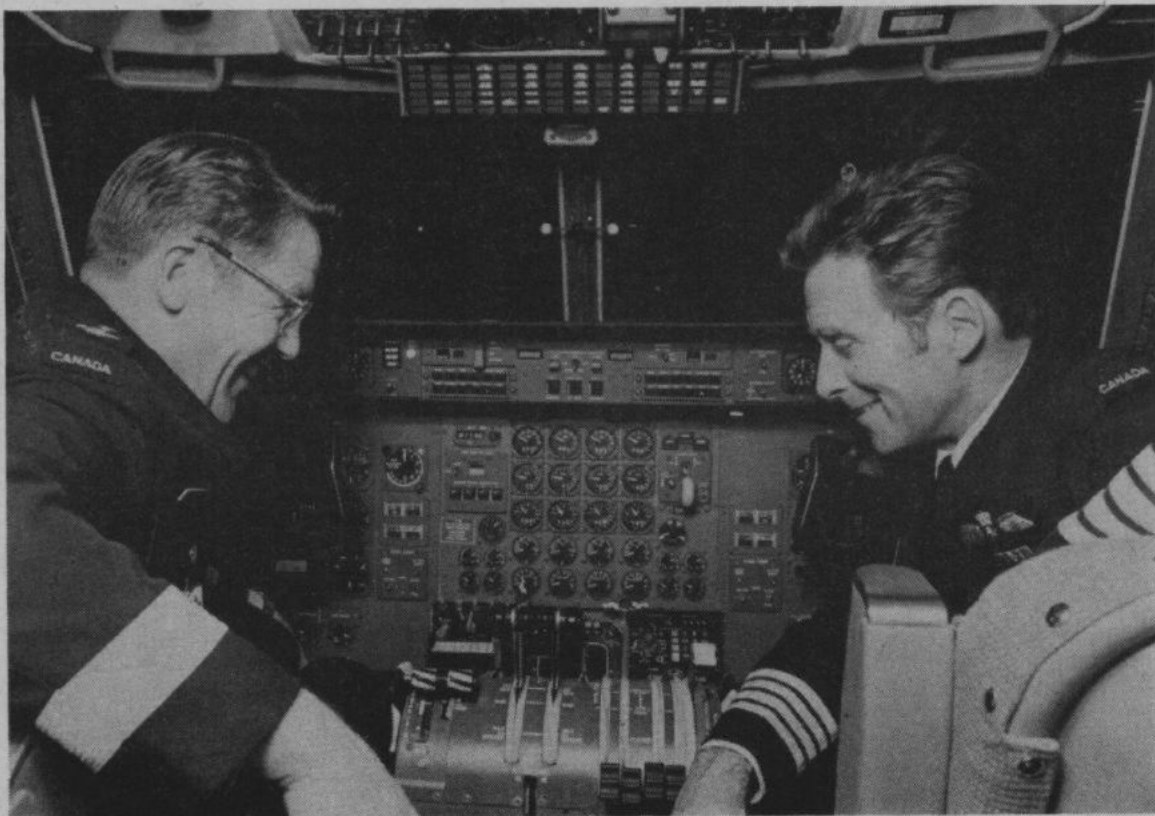


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- 31 Aug 79 SGT GLEADALL
- 7 Sept 79 PTE (W) GILBERT
- 14 Sept 79 WO STEVENS
- 21 Sept 79 SGT CHAISSON
- 28 Sept 79 SGT MacASKILL
- 5 Oct 79 PTE LALIBERTE
- 12 Oct 79 SGT MURPHY
- 19 Oct 79 SGT POLLOCK

There is only 29 openings left for new members. New members are welcome to call SGT McGhie local 511 or 514 for information as to becoming a member.

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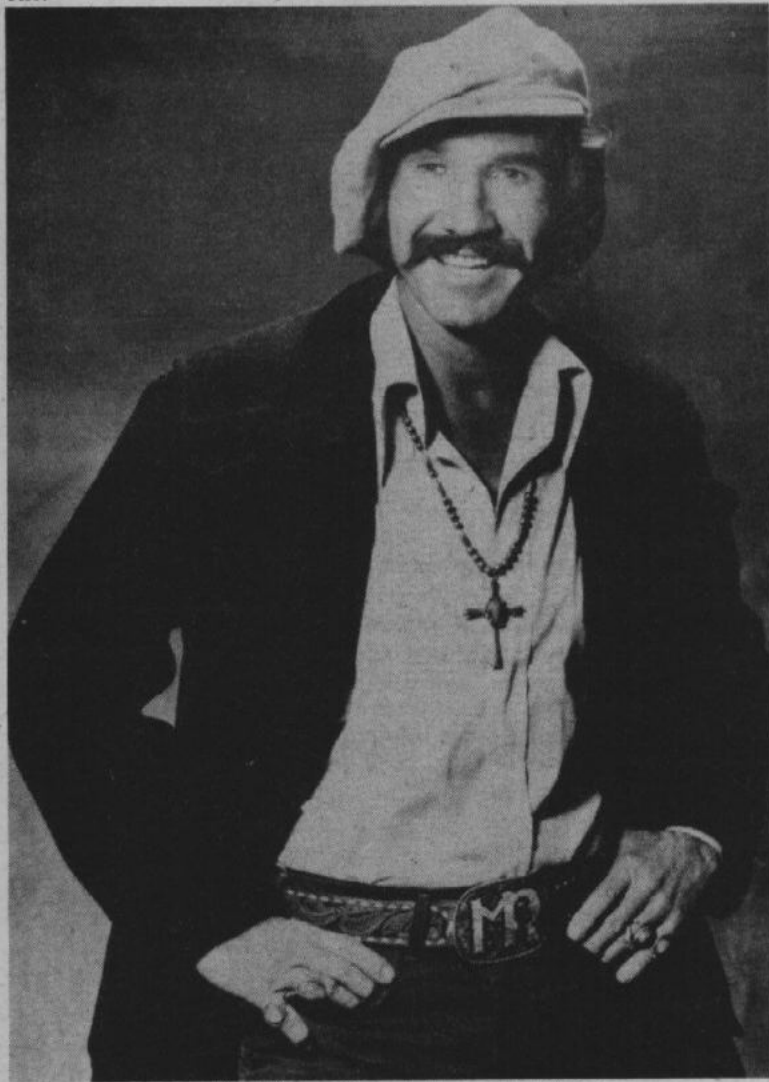
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## ROBBINS RETURN TO THE "OLD WEST"

Marty Robbins is the epitome of versatility. His first chart record "I'll Go On Alone" was a love ballad, and in the 26 years since it's release, Robbins has charted rock-a-billy (White Sports Coat, Singing The Blues), war songs (Private Wilson White), love ballads (Fly Butterfly, Fly, My Woman My Woman My Wife) and somewhere in those years, he has sandwiched in just about every style there is. He was the first to cover death in the electric chair (The Chair), he sings Hawaiian ballads, Texas trail songs, westerns and pop. About the only thing Robbins has not been involved in (yet) is straight rock.

While his career has been extremely successful, the biggest hits have come from his recreation of the western ballads. He romanticized the legends of the cowboy, the fast drawing gunfighter and his "El Paso" classic not only went over the million mark in sales, but was recently honoured as a 'Million-aire', which means it logged a minimum of 50,000 hours on radio turn-tables.

Robbins, a native of Glendale, Arizona, brought out a sequel to his most popular ballad in "El Paso City", a deja-vu look through the eyes of an ex-gunfighter travelling over the same geographical area. The tune was put into the modern perspective and included a flight at 36,000 feet and interweaved the original story of "El Paso". The tune, like the original, went to number one.



MARTY ROBBINS

This time around, Marty Robbins has returned with more gunfighter ballads and trail songs, only the title is different. Calling his latest package "All Around Cowboy" (Columbia JC 36085) Marty is again reliving the single charts, is the story of a champion rodeo rider that is made into a laughing stock when he falls in love with a girl that turns him from an 'all around cowboy' into an 'all around fool'. Good lyric line with enticing guitar backing.

One of the most exciting tunes in the elpee is the "Pride And The Badge" story. This one is about a sheriff that has to face three killers. Tune if filled with hook lines and while it probably won't be culled for singles release, CBS execs could miss the boat on this one. His latest single is a smoothly flowing love song that has Marty splitting the lyrics between Spanish and English as he tells about his love for a South American country in "Buenos Dias Argentina".

Robbins does a re-make of his couple decades back hit sound of "San Angelo", covers the immortal Nolan classic "Tumbling Tumbleweed" and rounds out the set with original material "Ballad of a Small Man", "When I'm Gone" and "The Dreamer". Top five material throughout.

## INTER-SECTION HOCKEY

Referees are urgently required for the noon hour hockey league. Anyone interested in getting some exercise and making a few dollars on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, from 1200 to 1330 hours are urged to contact MCPL Gadd at 514 as soon as possible.

## REGIONAL/NATIONAL SPORTS CHAMPIONSHIPS 79/80

Following is a list of upcoming Regional and National Sports Championships:

Small Base Curling	CFB Gypsumville	8 - 11 Jan 80
Regional Broomball	CFB Cold Lake	4 - 10 Feb 80
Large Base Hockey	CFB Shilo	8 - 10 Feb 80
National Small Base Curling	CFB Trenton	12 - 15 Feb 80
Small Base Volleyball	CFB Det Wainwright	15 - 17 Feb 80
Regional Badminton	CFB Winnipeg	20 - 24 Feb 80
Regional Female Volleyball	CFB Shilo	28 Feb - 1 Mar 80
Regional Volleyball	CFB Winnipeg	5 - 9 Mar 80
National Broomball	CFB Comox	9 - 14 Mar 80
Small Base Bowling	CFS Dana	10 - 14 Mar 80
Large Base Bowling	CFB Cold Lake	10 - 14 Mar 80
Basketball	CFB Portage La Prairie	20 - 22 Mar 80
National Badminton	CFB Winnipeg	22 - 26 Mar 80
National Hockey	CFB Shearwater	23 - 29 Mar 80
National Mens Volleyball	CFB St Jean	8 - 11 Apr 80
National Female Volleyball	CFB St Jean	8 - 11 Apr 80
Cross Country Skiing	CFS Sioux Lookout	TBA
Large Base Curling	TBA	TBA

Personnel interested in any of the above mentioned sports can obtain additional information by contacting the Base Recreation Centre, local 511/514.

## MANITOBA RUNNING

September 9th was a very special day for women runners in Manitoba and for myself as well. Bonne Belle held a 10 Km race at Assiniboine Park and over 800 women registered with 690 plus completing the run. Anyone who thinks women can't run competitively should check the times for the first twenty finishers. There is only one word that can describe their times, FAST. Why was the 9th special for me? I got to stand on the course and tell all those women they were looking good and not a one of them took offense to it. You try it at Portage and Main and see what happens!

Not to be outdone by the girls, the Canadian Masters organization held a race in the park on the 23rd of September. All masters were invited, male and female, including sub-masters. Don't let the title of masters fool you, they run at a good clip. Three members of CFB Winnipeg placed very well; Rene Latour won his division, Al Bell-Chambers and Ed Cymbaluk finished well up in theirs. Congratulations.

The cross country season has begun and the next big race is the Manitoba Championship in Brandon on October 13th. For more information call the Track and Field Association at 786-5641.

**NOTE:** Thanks for another interesting article on running Bob. For all those interested in joining the racing scene, Bob will be putting a list of all the races up to the end of October on the notice board in the Westwin Weight Training room which is the gathering point for a lot of the North side joggers (between 1130 and 1200 hours daily).

## CASUAL SWIM - WESTWIN POOL

Saturday Casual Swim from 1500 - 1700 hours has been cancelled due to insufficient usage.

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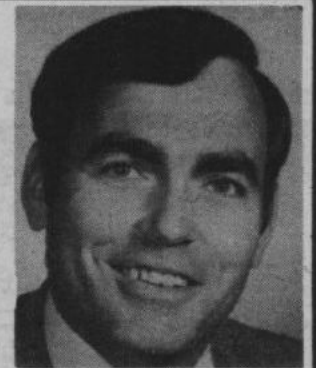
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