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“CO-OPERATION RCAF - ST. JAMES”

That headline first appeared in the April, 1960 edition of Voxair. It heralded the beginning of a long and friendly competition between councillors and citizens of St. James and the RCAF/CAF at Winnipeg.

February 2nd, 1980 marked the twenty-first time that the Jamesport Trophy has been placed in competition. This time the CFB Winnipeg rinks, led by COL John Allingham won the event, legally.

The inscription on the trophy (see page 2) is indicative of the close association and cooperation existing between the civilian and military people in Winnipeg in 1980.

A long association, such as exists here, is fostered to a large extent between the leaders of the military and the leaders of the civilian community. Their cooperation can be defined as the understanding of one another's problems and the solving of these problems through mutual understanding. (Voxair 1960).

On the civilian side these problems may be excessive aircraft noise, overcrowding of public facilities, dissension between members of the military and local residents, and perhaps other problems. On the military side the problems may be shortage of

suitable housing or suitably priced housing, high cost of living, taxation, etc. (Voxair 1960).

Regardless of how serious these problems may appear, they can normally be solved through the combined efforts of the military and civilian people if there is a desire on both parts to work together harmoniously for their mutual benefit.

Representatives of St. James and Winnipeg who competed in the 1980 Jamesport Trophy competition were led by Councillor Ric Nordman, aided by Deputy Mayor Pearl McGonigal, and Councillors Jim Ernst and Eldon Ross. All their actions and those of the “distinguished representatives of the citizens of St. James” and the Canadian Forces representatives were carefully observed by the editor-in-chief of Metro One, Margot Chester, and the editor of Voxair.

The value of these yearly encounters is invaluable. Mutual respect and understanding are reinforced between the community and CFB Winnipeg and once again the motto, “may all our stones be rocks”, is preserved.

(The Editor)



Councillor Jim Ernst of St. James gives a “helping hand” to a bowling pin used in one of the “special event” ends at the Jamesport Trophy Competition 1980. COL John Allingham seems happy about it all, but rumour has it that the Councillor was

warned that such illegal tactics are unfair considering that the CFB Winnipeg team was playing fully within the rules and would win “legally” anyway.

(CF PHOTO by MCPL Dale Barton)

Booming Fighter Market Of The Eighties

A new study of the Market for Fighter/Attack/Trainer aircraft by Forecast Associates, the Connecticut based market research firm, projects a dramatic increase in production quantities during the first three years of the eighties. Worldwide production of these types of military aircraft, which totalled 1,260 units in 1979 (exclusive of the USSR), is projected to rise to 1,448 units in 1980, 1,528 in 1981, and 1,551 in 1982. Production will then begin to fall off slightly over the next two years, but will again move upward at mid-decade. The sharp increase taking place is the result of a new military re-equipment cycle. This has largely passed through the research and development phase, and is now entering solid production, particularly in the overseas nations. New types, such as the AerMacchi MB.339, C.A.S.A. C-101, General Dynamics F-16, McDonnell Douglas/

Northrop F-18, and the Panavia Tornado will be rolling off the lines in quantity, while existing programs such as the McDonnell Douglas F-15, Grumman F-14, Northrop F-5, and the Dassault-Breguet Mirage series will continue strongly in support of indigenous and export markets.

Total production of these aircraft through 1985 alone is projected at 9,900 units, valued at approximately \$87.8 billion in current dollars. Among the major beneficiaries of this booming market will be General Dynamics, which is forecast to sell \$11.0 billion worth of F-16s, capturing 12.5% of the value market. McDonnell Douglas will rank second with \$9.3 billion (10.5%), followed by Dassault-Breguet with \$8.3 billion (9.5%), and British Aerospace with \$8.1 billion (9.2%). However, the fruits of this market will be spread among no less than 32 prime manufacturers, licensees, and

co-producers in 21 nations, plus a host of subcontractors throughout the world.

Stimulating this rearmament cycle are the continuing tensions and political rivalries which exist in today's world. Virtually every nation feels compelled to acquire some form of air strike or air defense capability, if for no other reason than nationalistic pride. Even traditionally pacifist nations such as Austria, Sweden, and Switzerland are equipping with new fighter aircraft, and the latter two nations presently have ongoing production lines for military fighter aircraft. While only the major powers can afford the costs of owning and operating very sophisticated heavy fighters such as the F-14, F-15 and the European Multi-Role Combat Aircraft, there is a wide selection of other light attack, trainer, and fighter aircraft available to the prospective buyer, and offset trade

deals can be easily arranged.

The study notes that a new generation of sophisticated fighters is already on the drawing board for the early nineties. Britain is pursuing a replacement for several existing types under Air Staff Target 403, while France defines the Tactical Combat Aircraft (TCA), a Jaguar replacement for the late eighties. West Germany is also planning to introduce a new tactical aircraft, the TKF90, by 1992.

In the US, the Air Force is funding a wide range of technological studies under its Advanced Fighter Technology Integrator (AFTI) program, and has placed contracts with private industry for the investigation of various concepts. These include Rockwell's Highly Maneuverable Aircraft Technology (HiMAT) program, as well as parallel studies of the Forward Swept Wing, Direct Side Force Control, Power by Wire control systems, and other concepts.

New work is also being done in micro-miniaturization of electronics and in the extensive use of composite structures.

While much of the present design and investigative work deals with maneuverability, the authors of the study do not believe that the next generation of fighters will be radically different than those of today. The fact is that the launched weapons are becoming much more effective and lethal due to improved guidance and control systems. The incorporation of increasingly complex and expensive onboard systems will, in effect, relegate the traditional fighter aircraft to airborne platform status. The critical design goals of the past, speed and maneuverability, are likely to recede in favor of longer range and more accurate air-to-air and air-to-ground ordnance, all-weather capability, and advanced Electronic Counter Measures (ECM) systems.

Nearly 40 militia men and women from Winnipeg's 17 Service Battalion tested the rugged terrain and the cold of Northwestern Ontario last month in a joint tactical training exercise. The militia soldiers along with as many men and women from Thunder Bay's 18 Service Battalion were taking part in Exercise Frozen Trail II, held January 18th, 19th and 20th in an area 35 miles north of Thunder Bay, Ont. The exercise tested winter warfare and survival training carried out earlier at local armouries in both Thunder Bay and Winnipeg.

"Obviously they learned their training well", was the comment from LTCOL John Litt of Thunder Bay, the exercise commander. "The exercise went off without a hitch. There were some minor injuries but nothing serious". According to LTCOL Litt a few of the militia people suffered cramps and pulled muscles mainly because of inexperience with snow shoes but no cases of frost bite were reported.

The militia soldiers from Winnipeg were flown to Thunder Bay in two Dakota aircraft from the 402 Winnipeg Air Reserve Squadron. On landing, they were immediately taken to the exercise area, divided into companies of both Winnipeg and Thunder Bay militia, and tasked with duties according to the exercise

plan. All were required to set up tents, establish defence lines, go out on patrol, and fight off attacks and ambushes from an "enemy" armed with blank ammunition. They were supported in the exercise by two Canadian Forces snow machines brought in from Winnipeg for standby duty in case of casualties.

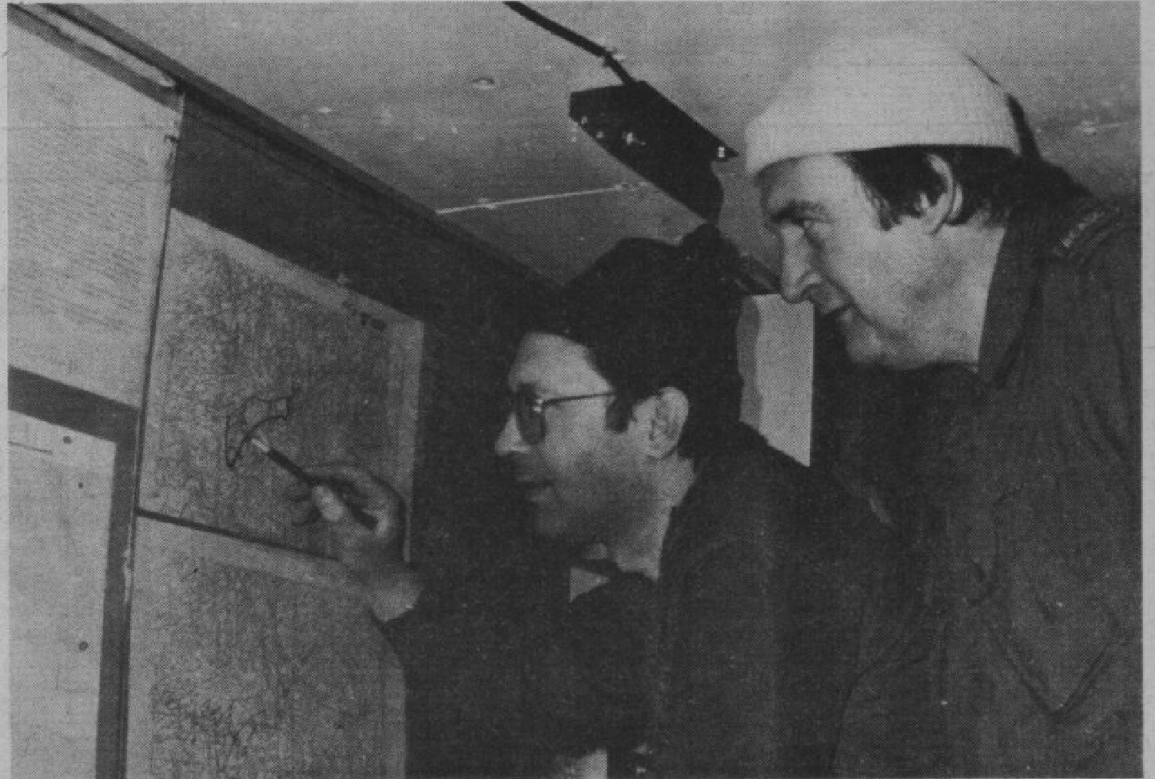
MAJ Ray Parry, the deputy commander of the Winnipeg Service Battalion thought the exercise was a success. "The rugged training area presented a new challenge for my people. We're used to the flat of the prairie and training in Northwestern Ontario certainly presented a change of pace. The co-operation with the Thunder Bay battalion has been tremendous and we plan to reciprocate by inviting them to Manitoba for a similar exercise in the future".

The weekend exercise wasn't the first time that out-of-the-area troops have come to Thunder Bay to train. MAJ D. Rudyk of Thunder Bay who was the director of Exercise Frozen Trail II says an infantry regiment from Sudbury trained at Thunder Bay last winter and he expects a contingent of regular force from Winnipeg's 2PPCLI will be in the area to visit before this winter is over. "Evidently", says MAJ Rudyk, "the Thunder Bay area has something to offer".

(by CAPT Jim Symonik)

Winnipeg Militia Invades Thunder Bay Area

(Joint Exercise Held With Thunder Bay Battalion)



LTCOL John Litt and MAJ D. Rudyk of Thunder Bay's 18 Svc Bn co-ordinate the exercise and plot progress on operations map.

(PHOTO by CAPT Jim Symonik)



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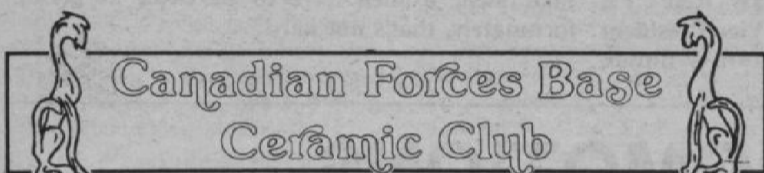
THE WESTWIN PHOTO CLUB

Not too many people are aware that CFB Winnipeg has a photo club — The Westwin Photo Club. Although the club and its facilities have been dormant for some time, it does boast of a well-equipped dark room for processing, developing and enlarging black and white film and photos. Depending upon interest and increased membership, it is the intent to purchase the basic necessities such as a color analyser, developing drum, and a filter package for the enlarger to process and develop color prints.

The purpose of the Westwin Photo Club is to provide photographic facilities and the opportunities for interested amateur photo enthusiasts to learn, share their knowledge and develop their skills in photography and dark room work. The membership is open to:

- a. CF members and DND employees;
- b. their families (dependents under 16 must be accompanied by a parent or another adult member of the Club); and
- c. any other interested person which the Club membership may approve.

Are you interested? Cost of membership is only \$10.00 per person or \$15.00 per family per annum. If you are interested, call CAPT Dave Daniels at Local 671 or 280, or at home 489-9075.



CFB Winnipeg Ceramic Club held their annual Xmas party on December 10, 1979, at the home of Andrea Langstaff, a club member.

Winners of a raffle, sponsored by the club, were drawn on this evening and the lucky people are as follows:

- First Prize (24 Ceramic Xmas Tree) - Doug Geddes, 38 Leicester Sq.
- Second Prize (19 Ceramic Xmas Tree) - Lynda Harker, 144 Blanche Ave.
- Third Prize (Ceramic Roman Planter) - Susan Cooper, 191 Ubique
- Fourth Prize (Ceramic Quiche Dish) - D.B. Popkes, 783 Oakdale

The month of February will be a busy one for club members, as many new technique classes will be taught; plus we are having a General Meeting on February 21, 7 p.m., at the club house. All members are encouraged to attend this meeting.

The club is recruiting new members, male and female. For further information, please contact Mrs. Anne Lewis, ph. 489-7324, or Mrs. Pat Chevrier, ph. 895-1006. Club operates on Monday and Thursday evenings, from 7-10 p.m., in Bldg. #81.

Do come out and see what we are all about!

* We are in need of a permanent firer. This is a paid position, with on the job training provided.*

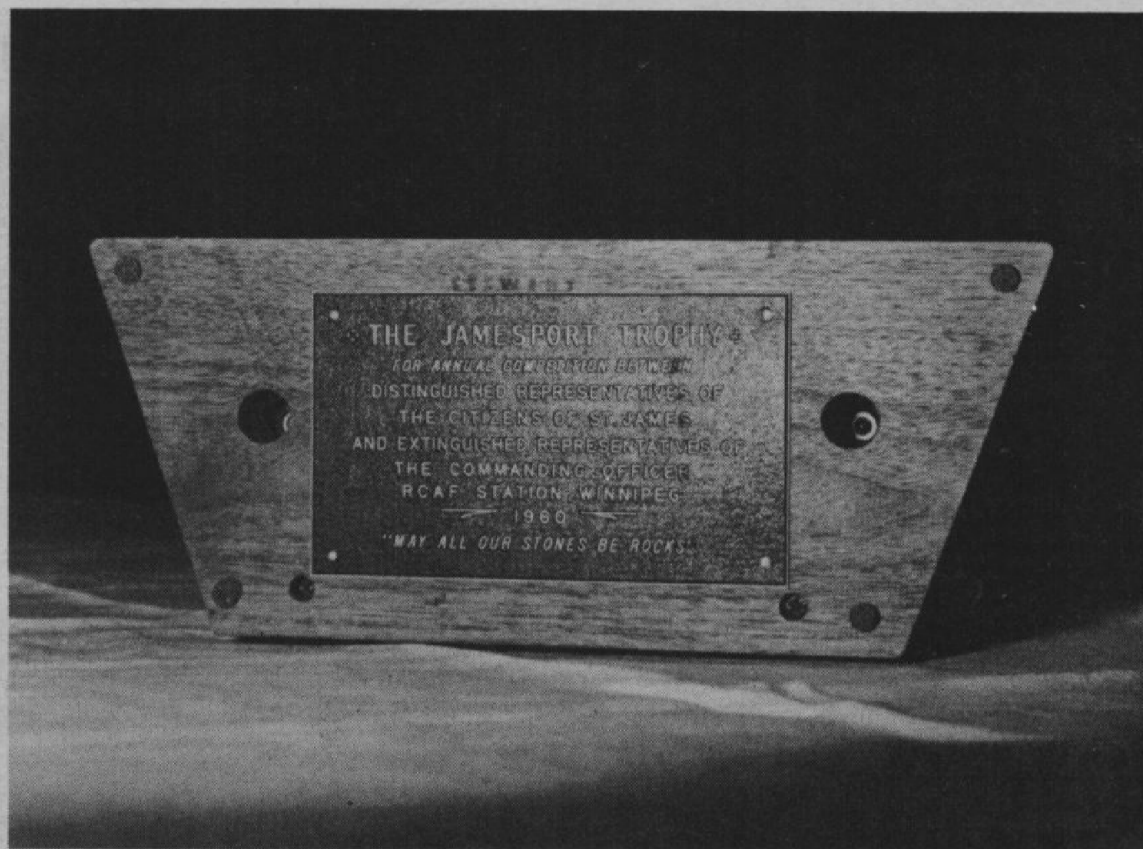
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"May all our stones be rocks", is the inscription of St. James (Winnipeg) and the Royal Canadian Air Force/Canadian Forces in Winnipeg. (CF PHOTO by MCPL Dale Barton)

Recruiting Corner

Last time we wrote we outlined the nature of the Recruiting Centre. Now we should like to look at some of the criteria by which we select people to serve in the Forces so that you may have some idea what is looked for.

When an applicant enters the office he/she is a great unknown so some way has to be found to create an impression of this persons likelihood at fitting in to the military life style.

The first thing is that a person must be free of encumbrances such as imminent incarceration in one of Her Majesties Hotels. Then they must be of an acceptable height/weight profile. After these are established we give the applicant a series of aptitude tests to determine those elements of background knowledge which over the years have shown to predict success at various trade training establishments. There is no point in assigning someone to be a finance clerk if he/she would have to take off their shoes to count above 10. Once we know that there exists the potential for training, then its off to the Doctor for a complete medical examination to find out if the applicant will be able to operate in their assigned trade without restrictions due to health. It goes without saying that vision will need to be better for a marine signaller than for a Steward, thus one may be fit for one trade and not another.

At this point a profile is known of those trades for which an applicant is suited both by aptitude and medical fitness.

The applicant is then interviewed by an MCC (Military Career Counsellor) who, armed with the profile and the openings in the Forces, attempts to marry up the candidate with a trade. Taken in to consideration will be such things as education level (the more the better), previous jobs (some is better than none) and the peculiarities of each individual's desires and motivation.

When this is all done it is hoped, and most of the time it happens, that each individual will have been placed in a trade which he/she wants and at which he/she can reasonably be expected to do well.

Upon completion of this process of selection the person is then enrolled into the Canadian Armed Forces and sent off to recruit training where the validity of the selection process will be tested.

Historically we bat about 85% which is attributable to many factors. Medical conditions can be revealed under the stress of training which did not show up in the warm

confines of the doctors office, the recruit may discover that the vision of bugles and cavalry charges was not realistic and early rising, strenuous activity and endless quests for perfection may be too much.

There is really nothing quite like "doing" to determine if it can be done. However, we at the Recruiting Centre try and avoid casting people into the rigors of a military life if they are unsuited. Most of the degree of success is eventually attributable to the effort of the young Canadians who choose to serve their country.

For more information call 949-3680.

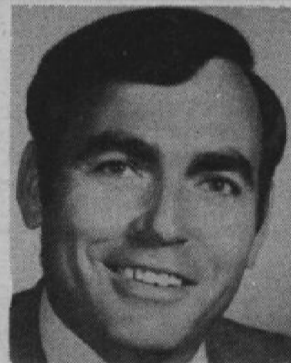
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In Nov 79, the Equal Opportunities for Women (EOW) had Introductory Sessions conducted by Ms. Chris Lane, EOW Co-ordinator from the Public Service Commission, Staffing Branch.

Ms. Lane explained that just because the word "women" was in the title, it did not exclude anyone. No one likes to see another person being discriminated against.

The reason that we have chosen women as our issue at CFB Winnipeg is because we feel it is a pertinent issue that should be dealt with. A means of dealing with an issue is by educating those concerned. We have started educating the women and their managers by having the Introductory Sessions on EOW. These sessions were given so as to impress on the attendees that EOW is management-sponsored and not union-sponsored.

The next phase in this program is Career Planning, which is to be held at the CFANS Theatre, on 21 February 1980. These are half-day sessions with topics including:

1. The Staffing Process in the Federal Government;
2. Training and Development within DND and the Federal Government;
3. Resume Writing; and
4. Interview Presentation.

If you would like to attend this seminar and have not received the letter 5906-1 (EOW) dated 2 January 1980, please call Connie Von Niessen, local 471, to register for the seminar.

Thanks to the efforts of Lee Monk the initials EOW are no longer strange to CFB Winnipeg. Lee took on the responsibility of EOW rep in Apr 79; and as soon as Lee assumed the responsibilities of EOW rep she started working on ways and means to education, not only women, but also men on the career opportunities that are available.

Lee was not only working hard on educating people, but also was working at getting an EOW committee together. This committee will be used for receiving input which will be forwarded to the EOW rep and then on to the IDC — Inter-Departmental Committee (this committee consists of EOW reps from all government agencies, and meets every three months). The CFB Winnipeg EOW committee consists of 10 people including the EOW rep. These people are:

- Maureen Westcott BOPS/Scy Hrg 16
- Mickey Bull DCOS PERS/Scy Bldg 14
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- Joyce Rowe SSO C Bldg 4
- Connie Von Niessen BPSO Bldg 86

Unfortunately Lee Monk has relinquished her duties as EOW rep because of previous commitments and heavy schedule due to her duties as newly elected President of U.N.D.E. Local 705. As co-chairperson Connie Von Niessen has consented to take on the responsibilities effective Dec 79.

(by Connie Von Niessen)

J'aime la solitude peut-être pour mon mé pris de la société matérialiste, pour m'évader du cycle trop structuré de la vie ou encore pour oublier les êtres tellement utilitaires, tellement fidèles à la consigne normale de la société qui préconise un conformisme total!!!

Mais ce mépris, si grand soit-il, ne suffit pas à me donner ce goût si intense de solitude. C'est aussi que seul, si seul, on se découvre, on

regarde en soi-même où trouver ce que l'on ne trouve pas en soi...??? Et les autres... nos amis, ces liens véritables et tellement rares, nous permettent de déboucher sur ce que nous n'avons pas encore découvert en nous. Et l'on débouche sur autre chose que soi-même... on prend conscience de l'autre et on découvre l'essentiel de l'ami... puis, on fête sa présence!!!

Jos Pouliot

EOW Introductory Sessions



Ian Hamelin A/BCPO, Chris Lane, PSC EOW ex-major of Ottawa, who once said, "To be better Co-ord, Connie Von Niessen, EOW Rep CFB than men, women have to be twice as good; Winnipeg, Cathy Pfeifer, 2nd Vice-President fortunately, that's not hard." Local 705. Laughing with Charlotte Whittan,

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Dancin' and Lovin'

Very few groups have the ability to change their music as the public demands dictate. The Spinners, a five man Detroit group, have not only kept pace, but in most instances have led the way.

Originally formed in Detroit at the height of the music explosion of the late fifties and the turn of the decade sixties, The Spinners signed with Tri-Phi Records and immediately clicked with "That's What Girls Are Made For" and "Love I'm So Glad I Found You".

They moved through a few label changes, but continued to keep the hit spark alive with such gems as "Truly Words" (1966), "Could It Be I'm Falling In Love" ('72) and their solid rendering of "Ghetto Child" in August '73.

With their latest elpee, "Dancin' and Lovin'" (Atlantic QSD 19256 — Marketed in Canada by WEA Music) the contingent of Henry Fambrough, Billy Henderson, Bobbie Smith, Pervis Jackson and John Edwards are again proving their trendsetting ability.

The album title "Dancin' and Lovin'" gives a good indication of what the inner tracks hold. Basically it's music for dancing and loving and it's some of the finest chart material available. Probably because of their

long association the group can meld vocally to the point of perfection and with various cuts using keyboards, guitar, alto sax, trombones, trumpets and strings, the instrumentation and the vocals fit each other like a hand in a glove, which speaks volumes for producer Will Hatcher.

The 18 minutes of side one is almost equally divided between three superbly crafted tunes. "Disco Ride" opens the proceedings with a solid and funky, get-down and boogie styled winner. Good rhythm track accompanies and while the guitars are coming off the wall, the horns augment and the vocals tie it all together. Certainly solid enough for a single release. "Body Language" is a bit slower paced, but equally effective track that features tight harmony and lyrics that are steeped in hook lines to keep the listener glued to the persistent beat.

"Let's Boogie, Let's Dance" opens like a ballad and continues to build to a crescendo of sound and excitement. The Spinners were recently honoured when they became the first entertainers ever to win the 'Special People Award', an award that is normally given to politicians and humanitarians. They were presented with the award by



The Spinners

Mike Douglas, host of his own highly rated TV show, on January 23rd. Currently exploding with "Working My Way Back To You",

The Spinners are currently wrapping up solid chart numbers in the national trades in pop and R&B markets.

Along with "Working My Way Back To You", set closes with "One, Two, Boogie Woogie Avenue". Solid set of tunes.



Exercise Rapier Thrust

Familiarization and constant practice with the tools of the trade mean the difference between success and failure to these combat-ready soldiers. Private Scott James a member of the 2nd Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Winnipeg, takes an 84mm Carl Gustav anti-tank weapon rocket from its protective casing.

Son of Mr. Dorothy James of 526 Kenaston Blvd., Winnipeg, Pte. James participated recently in winter warfare exercises at Camp Wainwright, Alta.

Members of the first Canadian Brigade Group, Calgary, commanded by Brigadier-General P.J. Mitchell recently participated in their annual winter warfare exercise, Rapier Thrust. This year's exercise was held at the Canadian Forces training area in Wainwright. A number of military skills including helicopter operations, coordination of jet-fighter support, medical evacuation of casualties and resupply procedures were tested under sometimes severe winter conditions. This exercise was the first involving the new Canadian Forces armoured vehicle, the AVGP "Grizzly".

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO by Sgt. David Spearing)

Sharp Lookout Pays Off



Victoria — The keen eye of a ship's lookout aboard the Operational support ship HMCS Provider was responsible for the scooping out of rough seas a 50-metre pleasure boat 140 kilometres north of San Francisco on Jan. 8.

Standing as lookout while Provider was steaming southward in 16-to-24 metre seas, Leading Seaman Steve Wilcock spotted the pleasure craft "Ding Kuai Le" bouncing around about 2,000 metres from the ship.

Captain (N) Rip Kirby ordered the launching of the ship's Zodiac inflatable with two divers, Warrant Officer Chris de Rosenroll and Able Seaman William Phillips, aboard. The divers determined there was nobody on board the vessel, and battling the rough seas, brought her to the side of Provider.

Two other divers, Petty Officer Ben Seminiuk and Petty Officer Ernie Peaker, then took over and placed slings around the pleasure craft. Under the direction of Chief Petty Officer Norman Bone, the chief bosun's mate, the vessel was hoisted aboard with the aid of a helicopter crane.

Valued at \$100,000, the pleasure boat was

owned by William E. Tegart, who lives on the Hawaiian Island of Maui. Tegart was having the boat transported to the Hawaiian Islands from Portland, Oregon, when it, four other boats, a swimming pool and a cargo of lumber slipped off a barge into the sea during a storm.

The "Ding Kuai Le" had apparently stayed afloat for about a week because a sump pump continued working.

Crediting Chief Petty Officer Bone with coordinating the entire effort, Captain Kirby was proud of his crew. "The whole operation was done in an hour. I'm really impressed with my gang."

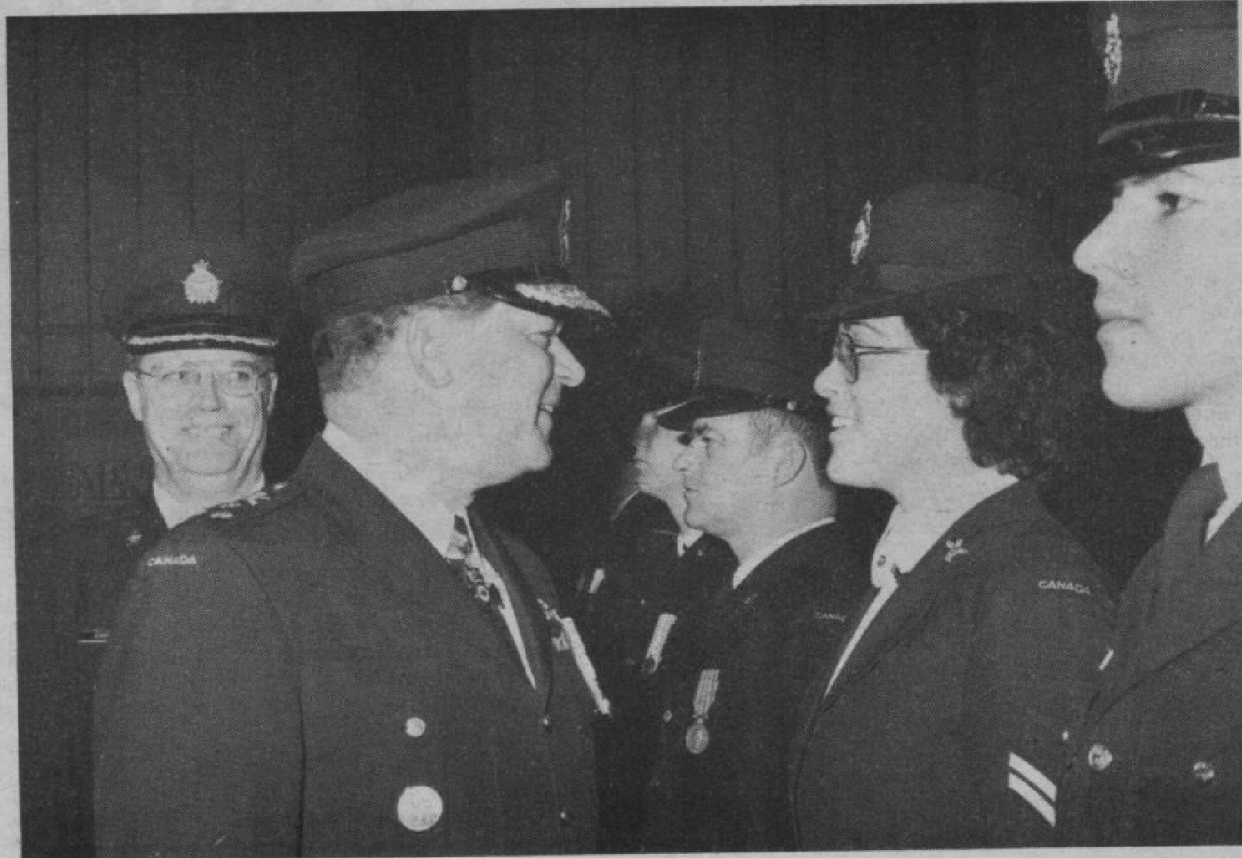
After notifying the United States Coast Guard and the Canadian Forces Rescue Coordination Centre at Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt, B.C., the Provider was ordered to bring the vessel back to home port in Esquimalt.

The boat was removed on Jan. 18 and placed in secure storage. Authorities are now working out details of the salvage claim — a part of which may be turned over to the Canadian Forces, and maybe even to Provider's ship's fund.

(Canadian Forces Photo)



General Touch



GEN MacKenzie chats with CPL D.A. Deroy while inspecting.



CPL Al Stephens describes a Section of Air Maintenance to the



LCOL E.J. Kirby, BADMO, leads the march past for GEN MacKenzie.



GEN G.A. MacKenzie presents the Service to CAPT Lew Hatch, Exchang

es Home Base



Problem encountered in the Avionics General.



CPL Bob McKay completes a servicing entry while GEN G.A. MacKenzie looks on.



United States Air Force Award of Meritorious Officer with the 429 SQN.



CAPT R.A. Thomas describes the instructor's console of the air navigation procedures trainer at CFANS to GEN G.A. MacKenzie.

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Project Dogwood

OTTAWA (CFP) — The director of business programmes, Camosun College, Victoria, B.C., Brian Killip, recently announced the opening up of 1980/81 Project Dogwood courses at Camosun College. Project Dogwood is a full time course of studies designed especially for retiring servicemen and giving credit for military experience. In essence, the advanced credit allows a student direct try to the final year of the business administration course and an associate of arts diploma. For the 1980/81 academic year, 15 student places have been set aside for retiring servicemen under the sponsorship of Canada Employment and Immigra-

tion Commission.

There will be four course options offered under Project Dogwood this year: Accounting, Finance, Marketing and Hotel and Restaurant Management. Successful completion of the course opens the door to a variety of career opportunities. For example, accounting students can transfer to RIA (Society of Management Accountants) or CGA (Certified General Accounts) programmes and receive advance credit for their work at the college. The finance option will train students for careers with credit unions, real estate and banking. Marketing graduates can explore careers in selling, adver-

tising and public relations. The Hotel and Restaurant Management programme trains student for employment in the Hospitality and Tourist Industry. Project Dogwood is a programme of the DND Sponsored Second Career Assistance Network (SCAN), which means that retired servicemen selected for the course are eligible for financial assistance. Final date for applications is 15 February 1980. Course starting date is 21 April 1980. Anyone interested is invited to contact their base personnel selection officer.

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DCRA Championships

VICTORIA — The Dominion of Canada Rifle Association (DCRA) will hold match competitions for the 1980 national cadet small bore team championships at Victoria, B.C., on April 1 and 2. Seventy-two Canadian Forces cadets representing corps in all provinces and the territories will compete.

Selected boys and girls of the Royal Canadian Army Cadets from across Canada will also be in Victoria competing for the 18-member army cadet rifle team which will represent Canada at commonwealth rifle matches in Bisley, England, this summer.

Eagle-eyed shooters will fire the Anshutz-22 inch rifle during the DCRA competition.

The top honors for 1979 went to an army cadet team from Pickering, Ont., while the air cadet team from Sidney, B.C., placed second.

In order to enhance the cultural value of cadets assembled from all parts of Canada, team members will be billeted with members of other teams.

Base Exchange Announcement

Janice Cowan, author of "Maple Island Mystery", and "Castle Hotel", will be at the Base Exchange to meet you and autograph her books on Feb. 16th 12:30 - 17:30 p.m.

Janice Cowan was born and educated in Hampshire, England and has lived in Canada since 1966. She began her writing career as a newspaper reporter in England. Later she travelled to Australian

Broadcasting Commission in Perth, Western Australia. Moving to Canada she was employed as a writer with the C.T.V. Television Network Ltd., in Toronto. Janice Cowan is married with three children — Angus born in Winnipeg, Man., Kyra born in Middleton, Nova Scotia; and Hamish born in Ottawa, Ontario. Maple Island Mystery is her first children's novel.

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The concert is being presented under the patronage of the Honourable F.L. Jobin, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Manitoba, and will be jointly hosted by Lieutenant-General G.A. MacKenzie, Commander of Air Command, and Mrs. Norma Price, Minister of the Department of Cultural Affairs and Historical Resources of Manitoba.

The program will feature a wide range of music from military marches to the big band dance tunes of the 1940's and will include a stirring arrangement of "Amazing Grace" combining band, bag pipes and vocalist.

Tickets for this concert are available free of charge to military members, civilian employees and dependants on a first come, first served basis and may be obtained from the Air Command Headquarters Orderly Room, the PPCLI Battalion Orderly Room, and the North and South Site Recreation Centres (Bldgs 90 and A2).

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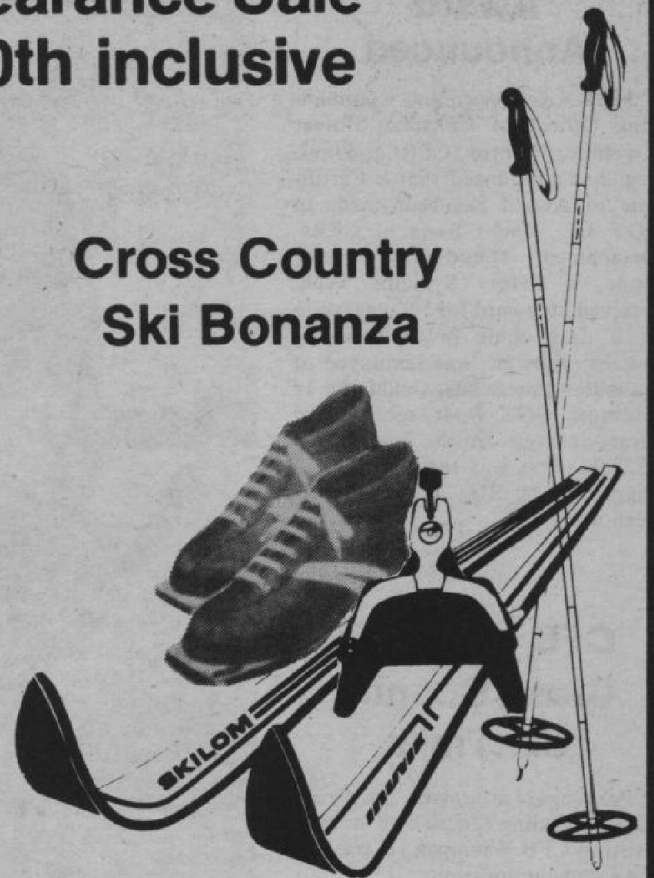
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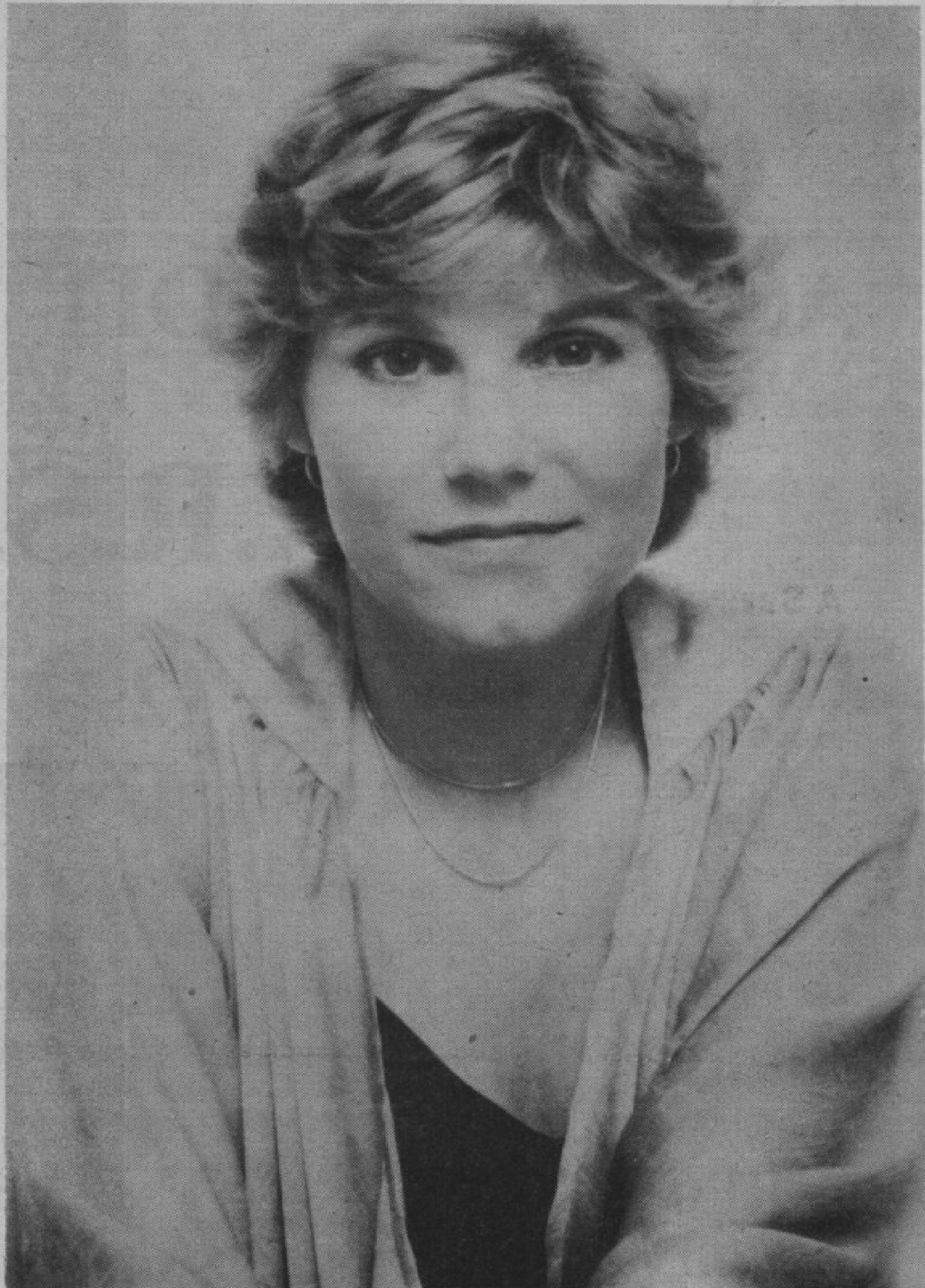
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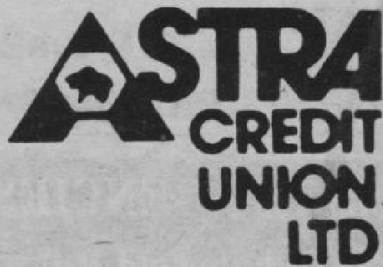
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