



# Posair



Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg — Home of Air Command  
Base des Forces canadiennes Winnipeg — Foyer du Commandement aérien



LGEN G.A. MACKENZIE resigned as Commander of Air Command on the 20th of March, 1980. Following is the text of LGEN MACKENZIE's farewell message to members of Air Command in the Canadian Forces: "As you may well be aware by this time, I yesterday submitted my resignation from the service. I am leaving for personal reasons.

Let me assure you that in leaving I regret that this will mean a termination of our professional association. There is a great deal that remains to be accomplished and I take comfort that we have people like you to face those challenges.

To say that I have enjoyed working with you is an understatement. I have been privileged. Thank you for your support and your dedication. Please accept my heartfelt best wishes for your future."

# Cadets Off To Norfolk England

OTTAWA— Ten of the Royal Canadian Army Cadets' best are eagerly updating their passports and assembling their kit in preparation for an intensive 10-day training course to be held at Wrtham Camp, Norfolk, England from April 12 to 22. The United Kingdom Land Force Cadet Leadership Course is designed to challenge and develop leadership skills while providing first-hand experience with the regular army.

Included in the rigorous program are physical training, assault course, weapons training including live firing, orienteering and patrolling, section and platoon tactics involving use of helicopters, motorcycle riding, watermanship, communications training and a 36-hour escape and evasion exercise.

The conducting officer for the group will be Lieut. Allan Boileau who is currently the training officer for 560 Moncton Army Cadet Corps, Moncton, New Brunswick.

Cadets selected are James Andrews of 254 King's College School Cadet Corps, Windsor, N.S., Rich-

ard Belecque of 204 Algonquin Cadet Corps, North Bay, Ont., John Brown of 68 Lincoln and Welland Cadet Corps, St. Catharines, Ont., Craig Tucker of 2355 Church Lads Brigade Cadet Corps, St. John's, Nfld., Daniel Duchesne of 2600 Corps de Cadets Ecole Supérieure de Ste-Foy, Ste-Foy, Que., Kim Murphy of 1442 River Hebert District High School Cadet Corps, River Hebert, N.S., Todd Paproski of 2293 2nd Battalion North Saskatchewan Regiment Cadet Corps, Saskatoon, Sask., Martin Schell of 2806 Royal Montreal Regiment (City of Pointe Claire) Cadet Corps, Pointe Claire, Qué., Richard Sluyk of 2402 Governor General's Horse Guards Cadet Corps, Downsview, Ont., and Lorne Stuart of 2370 10th Field Artillery Regiment Cadet Corps, Regina, Sask.

The ten were selected from the most proficient of over 500 Royal Canadian Army Cadets who attend cadet leader instructor courses each year.

A large "help wanted page" appeared recently in the LOOKOUT, CFB Esquimault's base newspaper. Perhaps Voxair readers would be interested in seeing part of that article.

The editor started his article by saying, "is it any wonder that your foul tempered editor is foul tempered? For going on three years now, he's been begging, wheedling, cajoling and threatening all of the Base units for some inputs into the LOOKOUT".

He continued, "some units have been steady contributors, some rise to the occasion at infrequent but regular intervals... but there's all too many that rarely or never give us their news. If an Admiral visits you, sure... you'll make certain that LOOKOUT gets a photo of the event... or if your unit wins the Little Jim Dandy Trophy for the sixth year running, you'll ask to spread the good news. In the meantime, there's plenty of news... but nobody wants to take the time to write it up and take the job of being a unit's LOOKOUT rep... one grows weary of hearing senior people in the various units saying, YES, we must really get someone organized in our shop to handle our LOOKOUT stuff...".

That was part of the LOOKOUT'S "help wanted page" printed in January of this year. Except for the name, LOOKOUT, those same words could have been used for a similar page in Voxair.

Facts at CFB Winnipeg are basically the same, only the players names are different.

This issue of Voxair, as have been several recent issues, is "slim pickins" — but, you get what is available. And what you see is ALL that was available. Sure, in some of the issues we could have plastered the Base Commander or the Air Commander's faces all over every page in the infinite number of "grip 'n grin" pictures that are normally available. Or, we could have spent your good money printing sequential "soldiering by numbers" photographs, or, we could have used the proverbial, anonymous collage of nothing pictures!

Voxair has been trying to provide those interesting stories of both the "big guy" and the "little guy", events or happenings that present our people in Winnipeg as something other than a bunch of toy soldiers, sailors, and airmen looking pretty for their CD or promotion presentations.

Indeed, several of the Unit Information Officers have cooperated with Voxair and made successful outstanding attempts at presenting their units or organizations positively and effectively using the policy of Voxair as their tool, not their weapon. Cooperation from these UIO's and their "bosses" has been appreciated by the Voxair staff. Others, particularly those who really don't help at all, prefer to pick Voxair apart, blame

Voxair, or Base Photo or everyone else because they don't receive any coverage.

Sometimes, Voxair has received more material than can be used in any one issue, or too many photographs with each article. The job of the editor is to make the final decision on content, style, layout and size of the newspaper based on circumstances and material at the time of putting the paper together. The editor cannot spend his precious minutes before deadline calling individuals, units, sections, etc., asking their feelings about what to use. The editor must make decisions — decisions which will please some, displease others and in this vicious circle the editor becomes, at times, a foul-tempered ogre, BUT, he is still the editor and he needs support from those people who can see their way clear to provide interesting, timely, and topical articles dealing with CFB Winnipeg and its lodger and integral units to balance off the articles of national interest and the other general interest featurettes.

Not every reader likes the same thing. Not every reader likes the editor. Voxair cannot please every individual nor their reading tastes — but we try to give our readers the best balance possible from the material received from all sources.

As my counterpart at the LOOKOUT said in signing off, "have a good day".  
The Editor

## Cyprus

OTTAWA— The 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI) based at Victoria, B.C. will leave soon to begin six months of United Nations' peace-keeping duties in Cyprus.

An advance party of 120 members will depart from Canadian Forces Base Comox, B.C., on March 30, with the remaining 305 troops flying out on April 7 and 9. They are commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Vernon of Windsor, Ont.

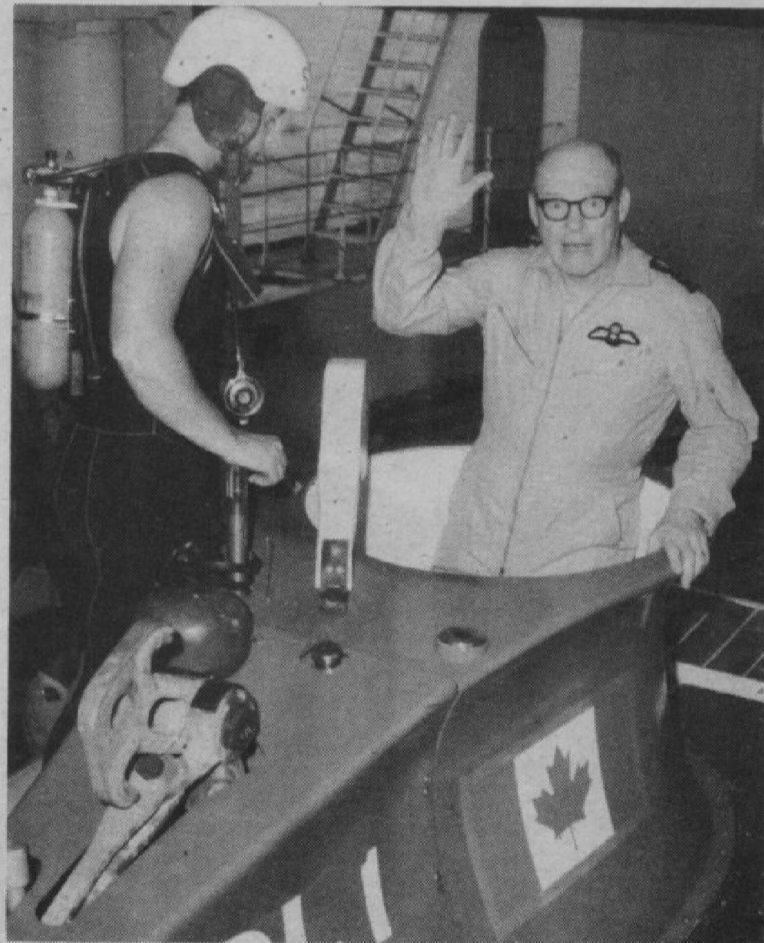
The PPCLI replaces the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) (LDSH) of Canadian Forces Base Calgary and U Battery, 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery (RCHA) based at Shilo, Man. The Strathcona's are commanded by Lt.-Col. Ian McNabb, of St. Thomas, Ont.

Air Command's 437 Transport Squadron, based at Canadian Forces Base Trenton, Ont., will fly the Patricia's to Cyprus and bring home the tour-expired soldiers, with the last flight arriving Winnipeg and Calgary on April 10.

This Cyprus rotation is the 33rd to take place since Canadian troops began serving there in March, 1964. It is the third tour of duty on the troubled Mediterranean island for the 3rd Battalion. Previous tours were in 1970-71 and 1975-76.

After more than fifteen years you'd begin to believe that there is nothing new in the United Nations peacekeeping forces in Cyprus. But thanks to the efforts of the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) life on the outposts (OPs) has a new twist.

A visitor touring the OPs in Ledra Squadron's area is as likely to see a Swedish present arms these days as the familiar Canadian Forces brand. Squadron commanding officer, Major John Boileau, recently offered a demonstration and Private Torgny Carlson, of Norrkoping, Sweden, gladly complied. Torgny is one of several Swedish soldiers who have taken advantage of a Canadian offer of weekly exchanges. The men



"Remember, if I don't surface in five minutes, haul me back up, pronto!" Vice Admiral John Allan, Commander of Maritime Command, enters the submersible SDL 1 aboard HMCS Cormorant, the Forces' fleet diving support ship, while Leading Seaman Jordan Walsh prepares to "seal his fate." Vice Admiral Allan was aboard Cormorant to observe submersible operations during Caribops '80 earlier this year.

(CF Photo by MCPL George Grosvenor)

eat, sleep, work and play as a member of the hosting contingent with the bonus of a cultural exchange.

The Swedes and Canadians take a regular shift in the other nations sector and, since the working language of the force is English, there is no difficulty communicating.

Baie St. Anne native, Trooper Mike Robichaud, is happy to have Torgny as a partner on the OP. It gives him something new to talk about during the long shifts and it means he will have a chance at a tour with the Swedish contingent.

So far the exchange hasn't included officers or senior non-commissioned officers because of different terms of employment for supervisors in the two contingents. For now, short visits to monitor the exchange program are all that is available.

Meanwhile line NCOs and operations center staff of Ledra Squadron are getting used to seeing names like Jorgenson and Carlson replacing the Smiths, Browns and Lefebvres of the Lord Strathcona's Horse.



VOXAIR is the unofficial Service newspaper of CFB Winnipeg and is published under the authority of the Base Commander, Col. J.R. Allingham

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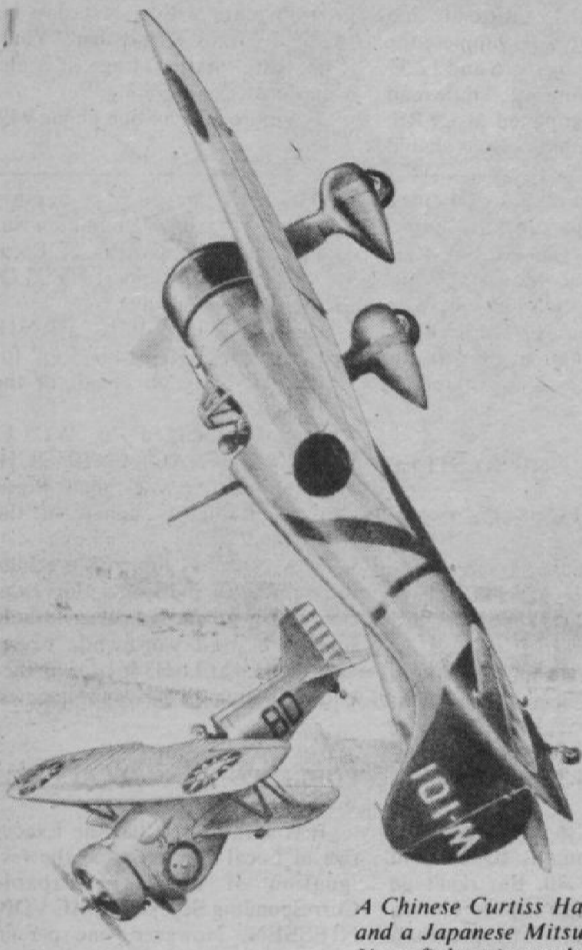
# "ACES HIGH"

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

## The Wars in China and Manchuria

As early as 1931, the Japanese forces occupying Manchuria came in conflict with the Chinese, and incidents grew into a larger conflict. The Japanese landed at Shanghai in 1932 and met Chinese resistance with airborne attacks from the carrier *Kaga*. The Japanese scored their first aerial victory in 1932 by shooting down a Boeing 218 (F4B) demonstrator as it tried to intercept a raid. The downed aircraft was piloted by an American, Robert Short. After this incident, there was no more air combat for five years. But the need for a Chinese air force was apparent, and, in this period of respite, Chinese pilots were trained and a force of aircraft was procured as quickly as possible.

the war began in earnest in 1937 and lasted for eight years. When the war began, the Chinese were operating a variety of older American and Italian fighters, but in 1938, the Russians stepped in, providing both personnel and aircraft. Even so, the Japanese with their Nakajima and Mitsubishi fighters were much superior and, by late 1940, had almost destroyed the Chinese air arm.



A Chinese Curtiss Hawk III and a Japanese Mitsubishi A5M Navy fighter in combat over the Yangtse Kiang River

Early in 1941, a few more American aircraft began to arrive and also the first airplanes and pilots of the American Volunteer Group. When the U.S. became involved in World War II, Chinese-American groups were formed and equipped with P-40s. In the latter part of the war, these groups were supplied with P-51s.

During this same period, disputes between Manchuria and Mongolia over a vaguely defined border led to a full-scale, but undeclared, war between Japan and Russia. This war began in May 1939 and lasted until mid-September. Whereas the air fighting in China had been done mostly by the Japanese Navy, only the Army was involved in Manchuria. The Russian pilots were novices and easy victims for the well-trained Japanese pilots and their highly maneuverable Ki.27's. More than 50 Japanese pilots claimed five or more kills in this short period of action, while only a few Russians made such claims.

The Flying Tiger emblem of the American Volunteer Group



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First Saturday of every month 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
 LOCATION: Bldg. 90 (Rec. Center)  
 Next door to the Bowling Alley and  
 Downstairs below the Base Gymnasium.



EXERCISE RIMPAC 80...Master Corporal James Jacob, 28, (left), of Winnipeg, Man., a supply technician on board the Esquimalt, B.C. based operational supply ship HMCS Provider and Sub-Lieutenant John Moore, 23, of Whitby, Ont., a logistics officer at Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt, Victoria, B.C., do a supply accounting audit prior to the ship sailing for Exercise Rimpac 80. Canadian Forces ships, aircraft and approximately 1,000 personnel of the west coast, along with forces from Australia, New Zealand, Japan and the United States, will participate in a major multi-national fleet exercise involving the "Rim of the Pacific" nations. The exercise commences February 26 and will conclude March 18. MCPL Jacob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacob, 1030 Brazier St., Winnipeg, Man. SLT Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, 205 Crawford St., Whitby, Ont.

(Canadian Forces Photo by MCPL M.D. Johnson)

## CF Artist Program

The Canadian Armed Forces Civilian Artist Program (CAFCAAP), has openings for DND personnel, military and civilian including dependents, with some talent in art, who would like to participate in this year's program.

Almost twelve years in existence, CAFCAAP exists to complement the forces extensive photo library and provide a historic record of activities.

Procedures for participation in the program are outlined in a new CFAO 99-11 issued on Feb 15 of this

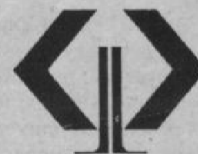
year. Selection will be based on qualifications, freedom to travel and whether your preferences fit present requirements. For example, if you live in Halifax and want to produce only Navy-related art but there is a requirement for Armoured Corps paintings, you may miss out or be put on a waiting list. On the other hand, if your interests are more universal, transportation to another base, station or unit, plus rations and quarters during the week-long stay are

provided in return for a donation of some of your paintings, drawings or sketches to the war museum in Ottawa.

This year's selection of participants will be made in early April, so those interested in this year's program should act quickly. To obtain an interview, applicants should write to: Director of Information Services, CAFCAAP coordinator, National Defence Headquarters, 101 Colonel By Drive, Ottawa, Ontario.

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# Unde Locally Yours

## LOCAL 705 SUPPORTS BELL STRIKERS:

Bell Canada is out to stop the unionization of its employees and the strikers need all the support the labour movement can muster. Before the strike, wages ranged from \$134.00 to \$194.24 per week and they have not had a wage increase since November of 1977. Ninety-five percent are female workers and many are the sole breadwinner with dependents.

When outlining Bell's strategy, it is worth noting that the union did not want the strike. After calling for conciliation, the company simply refused to abide by the report of the Conciliation Commissioner even though the Union was ready to accept the recommendations.

The last Collective Agreement expired on 24 Nov 78 — over 13 months before the Employees took strike action.

### Basic Issues:

The issues are basic and fundamental — union recognition, working conditions, and wages — and the outcome of this strike will affect the collective interests of all Canadian workers, says Dennis McDermott, CLC President. The Company believes it can "starve the strikers" into early submission. "At stake is simple union recognition — the workers' right to belong to a legitimate Union of their own choosing. Bell Canada's collective bargaining strategy, regardless of any economic concessions the Company may make, is to insist on the inclusion language which prohibits the union from functioning effectively on behalf of its members."

The Bell Canada dispute puts 7,400 Communications Workers of Canada in communities across Ontario and Quebec against a giant corporate monopoly. Bell Canada's offer has been simply unacceptable. For example: no referral to arbitration of discharge cases; no protective language on items such as overtime, promotions, job descriptions, vacations. The idea is obviously to make an offer the union cannot possibly accept, force them to live with a Collective Agreement which renders the union impotent.

**Money Needed:** The need is for money — now and on a regular, continuing basis for the duration of the strike. To that end, Local 705 passed a resolution at its General Membership Meeting of 18 Mar 80 to contribute 10¢ per member per month (including the month of March) for the duration of the strike from Local 705's funds. It is important to note that this corporation is one of the elite members of Canada's corporate community with over 70 subsidiaries, \$9 billion in assets and over \$400 million in profits last year. This anti-union corporation also owes the Canadian taxpayers over \$700 million in back taxes which they have never been forced to pay. This is not just another routine strike appeal. It is a life and death struggle with a small group of workers fighting a corporate monopoly whose anti-union policies are well-known in the trade union movement.

### BARGAINING NEWS:

This is the latest report on negotiations for the following contracts as per PSAC telex of 17 Mar 80:

### DA NEGOTIATIONS:

As of 3 Mar 80, PSAC had applied for the establishment of a Conciliation Board to assist the parties in reaching agreement. All PSAC

proposals remain outstanding as the Treasury Board has failed to offer any substantial improvement. The law requires that the matter of designated employees be decided before a Conciliation Board may be established.

As of 17 Mar 80, everything is in limbo pending the designation hearings scheduled for 26-28 Mar 80.

### "NEGOTIATIONS PROCESS CAN BE LENGTHY"

### CR DISPUTE AT MEDIATION STAGE:

The parties met 10-11 March on behalf of the Clerical and Regulatory (CR) Group. These meetings were held with the assistance of a mediator in a further effort to resolve the items remaining in dispute.

If a settlement isn't reached, what happens?

The CRs are on the conciliation/strike route but that doesn't mean they will necessarily strike. And even if they do, it won't happen tomorrow. The negotiations process takes a long time because of all the steps in Public Service Legislation that have to be followed.

If negotiators for Treasury Board and the Alliance cannot reach a settlement with the help of a conciliator, the next step is designations. The Employer presents its case on CRs it considers essential for the safety and security of the public. These employees do not have the right to strike. The Alliance challenges these proposed designations and the Public Service Staff Relations Board makes the final decision. That can take several months.

The next step: a three-man Conciliation Board attempts to bring the parties to a settlement and, failing this, the Board writes a report and makes recommendations as a basis for settlement (this report is not available to the public since a "No" vote could mean strike). Then the Alliance sends the report to the CRs and they vote "Yes" or "No". It's not the Alliance that makes the final decision — it's the CRs. Under the best of circumstances this can take a month.

To save time the Alliance has the strike ballots prepared in case the report is turned down. In this case strike ballots are mailed out to non-designated CRs. Again the members decide. This can take another month.

It may be as long as three or four months before CRs are in a position to take a strike vote.

Sometimes the strike route is the only method of achieving improved benefits. But it is a serious step. A strike isn't a pleasant affair. Nobody enjoys it, least of all the strikers. When the strike route is chosen it is because it is the only option available."

### OE NEGOTIATIONS:

As of 3 Mar 80 negotiations were conducted on February 28 and 29 and the Employer had no movement in the major benefits areas, tabling a pay offer far below the current cost of living. Given a settlement could not be reached on this basis, the Alliance has chosen to apply for the appointment of an Arbitration Board.

As of 17 Mar 80, application for appointment of an Arbitration Board is to be submitted during the coming week.

### DD NEGOTIATIONS:

The UNDE Drafting and Illustration (DD) Group Bargaining

## Recruiting Corner

### How Fit Were/Are You?

The past four articles in recruiting corner have expounded on the who, what, where, why and how of recruiting. Also, we've learned about the various aspects of processing an applicant, the function and role of the CFRC, the demands and requirements for "hard trades" such as combat arms. Today, I add the dimension of one of the more important prerequisites of candidate processing, and it should still be a predominant part of every military persons lifestyle: **PHYSICAL FITNESS.**

When an applicant is subject to the initial screening by the military career counsellor or the mobiler, he or she is presented with information brochures. One of the brochures is on preparatory physical fitness pro-

gramme for Canadian Forces Recruit School or for Canadian Forces Officer Candidate School. The paper stresses the importance of being physically fit and the fact that the more fit an individual is, the easier it will be in handling classroom lectures and field exercises. Nothing is more distracting than sore and aching muscles in a class lecture or attempting to complete an obstacle course or an early morning 2 mile run.

The brochure outlines the minimum standards required to complete "boot camp" and the job of the career counsellor or mobiler is to impress upon the prospective candidate that the higher degree of physical prowess an individual possess, the more enjoyable will be recruit training. Initially, the individual should train at his/her own speed and the guideline for fitness goals is as follows:

1. **RUNNING** — The pass standard is to run the 1½ miles in less than 12 minutes for men, and 14:30 for women. The ultimate aim should be to eventually complete the distance in less than 10:16 and 12:31 for women. In addition, a 7 mile road run can be contemplated at CFRS, so it is suggested that persons should

For those who often as the question, following is a repeat of an article from the PSAC Weekly Newsletter of 14 Mar 80. While some of the information regarding CRs quoted here has since been updated, the explanation given re the negotiations process is of value:

### HP NEGOTIATIONS:

The input deadline to the PSAC Negotiations for the HP Group was 11 Mar 80. Gary Farkas is 705's HP Bargaining Rep.

### CR NEGOTIATIONS:

Mediation talks broke down on 12 Mar 80. The PSAC will apply for a Conciliation Board. Issues in dispute are Vacation, Sick Leave, Severance Pay, Hours of Work, Meal Allowance, Bilingual Bonus, Standby, Shift Premium, Weekend Premium, P.F.A., Memorandum of Understanding re Air Traffic Control Asst's, and Memorandum of Understanding re Secretary of State. The PSAC has proposed a wage increase of 13% and 9% plus a COLA formula to be in effect during the two-year agreement. Treasury Board has offered wage adjustment of 5% and 5%. The composition of the Conciliation Board will be held up pending the resolution of Designated Employees.

### ST NEGOTIATIONS:

Negotiations broke off Friday (14 Mar 80) on behalf of the ST Group, with few changes to the agreement accepted by the Employer. Treasury Board agreed to our proposed Clause 23.01 (f) for incapacity. Clause 26.04 will not include a Designated Paid Holiday as part of the qualifying period for Acting Pay. Our proposed 40.05 concerning a Union Representative in cases of disciplinary actions was also agreed to. Other changes are minor.

Employer's final pay offer was 5% and 5% for a two-year agreement. Since the mandate established by the National Bargaining Committee was not met, we are applying for arbitration today (17 Mar 80). Clauses submitted at arbitration are Clause 19.02 (4 weeks after 8 years, 5 weeks after 20, and 6 weeks after 30), our proposed 22.02 on Sick Leave, Hours of Work, Meal Allowance, Standby, Shift Premium, Weekend Premium, Duration, Retroactivity (Clause 44.02), P.F.A., Rates of Pay, and Bilingual Bonus.

train to run that distance or better. For applicants over 30 years of age, the standards in CFAO 50-1 Annex B apply.

2. **SITUPS** — Bent knee situps should be done daily. The pass standard is 33 for men and 30 for women.

3. **PUSHUPS/CHINUPS** — Upper body strength is important for the obstacle course. The minimum standard is 30 pushups for men and 39 pushups from the knees for women. Men must be 8 chinups and there is a minimum standard for women.

4. **SWIMMING** — Candidates are advised that all persons attending the recruit school will undergo a minimum Red Cross survival swimmer program.

The motto "There's No Life Like it" is really meaningful when you as a prospective, or as a regular member of the CF have 'X's marked on the calendar at least 3 days a week. The X denotes your physical fitness program date with a rest day between programs. Remember: "Youth is not just a matter of age; it is also a matter of conditioning."

For more information phone 949-3680.

At the General Membership Meeting of 18 Mar 80, a motion was adopted by the members of Local 705 to financially support CYCLOTHON 80 in two ways:

- \$50. pledged to ERNIE LAWSON, Regional Rep for PSAC, riding on behalf of the Alliance; and
- \$50. pledged to WOLFGANG HACKENBROCH, Winnipeg Area Council President, riding on behalf of the Council.

This does not limit or preclude the number of individual rider who care to fill up pledge cards to help support a most worthwhile cause. Contact Lee at Local 461 for further info and watch this space for updates.

### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

It is with regret that the Executive of Local 705 accepted the resignation of our very capable Corresponding Secy, CONNIE VON NIESSEN. However, one person can only do so much (even a Baronne has her limits) and in her position as EOW Rep for Base Winnipeg we know that the civilians of Base Winnipeg will be well looked after. Connie is also in the midst of a Union Counsellor Program (jointly sponsored by the United Way of Winnipeg and the Winnipeg Labour Council) and the members can depend on this; you will have a well-qualified, capable assistant at course's end.

Good luck, Connie, and a large "Thank You" from the Executive for your past and continuing support.

Further to Connie's resignation, UNDER 705 takes pleasure in announcing the election of MINNIE CHAIKOSKI as our new Corresponding Secy. Congratulations, Minnie. Welcome aboard. We intend to keep you quite busy.

### LOCAL 705 SOCIAL:

What better way to end this column than to announce that plans are underway for an April Social under the capable direction of WALT GILDYK, our Good & Welfare Chairperson. Details will be provided as soon as final word is available. Book the end of April now as a definite to attend and meeting your fellow 705 Members and your new Local Executive.

(Submitted by: Doug Johnston  
Cathy Pfeifer)

### KIDNEY FOUNDATION CYCLOTHON 80:

The Winnipeg Area Council has thrown its wholehearted support behind the Manitoba Kidney Foundation's CYCLOTHON 80 to be held in Assiniboine Park on 31 Mar 80. As Lee Monk, Coordinator for CYCLOTHON 80 for the Winnipeg Area Council pointed out: "It's time to promote the image of Alliance members as they really are — hard-working members of the community, helping in fund-raising drives, instead of the lazy fat-cats we are always portrayed as in the news media."

### "CIRCLET"

Arrangements have been made with UNDE HQ to provide Local 705 with an additional 25 copies of the "Circlet" for wider distribution/posting to all members.



# CFB WINNIPEG WINS



LCOL E.J. Kirby, Base Administration Officer, officially opens the Prairie Region Volleyball Championship. (Base Photo)

CFB Winnipeg won the Prairie Region Volleyball Championship held at Lipsett Hall 5-7 March 1980.

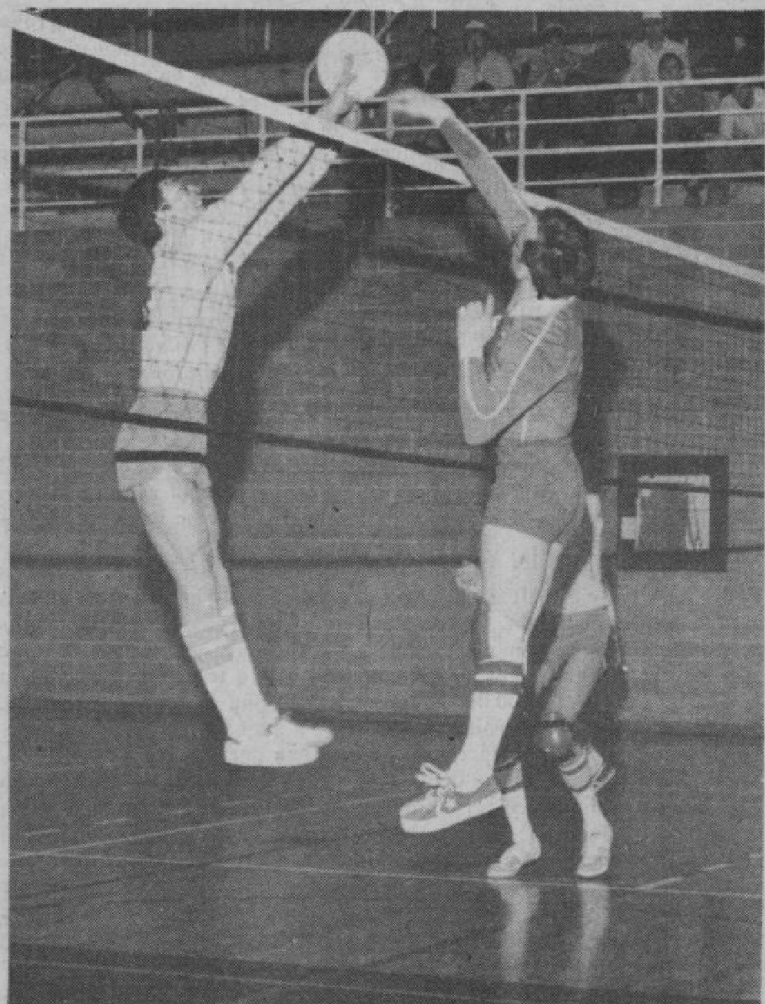
CFB Edmonton, CFB Cold Lake, CFB Moose Jaw, CFB Calgary, CFB Detachment Wainwright and CFB Winnipeg comprised the teams. They played a three game match round robin and a best of five game semi final and final.

CFB Winnipeg dominated the tournament ending up in first place. In the semi final they easily handled CFB Calgary 15-3, 15-6 and 15-8. The final saw CFB Winnipeg against CFB Edmonton. Winnipeg defeated Edmonton 15-10, 15-7 and 15-4.

CFB Winnipeg saw advances to the Canadian Forces National Volleyball Championship held at CFB St. Jean, 8 to 11 April 1980.

The entire CFB Winnipeg team played extremely well in particular Mark Eckley, Benny Benoit and Brian Ross. I'm sure there are still dents in the floor where he spiked the ball. "Benny" Benoit was a stand out. He spiked, blocked, set and was the dominant factor in the CFB Winnipeg win. Brian Ross, his calm, knowledgeable play was an inspiration to all. He blocked, spiked and set with the best.

On behalf of the men and women of CFB Winnipeg we wish you the best of luck at the Canadian Forces Nationals.



Ken Benoit in action.

(Base Photo)



Ken McLean blocking, Roger Bird looks on.

(Base Photo)



"The Winners"

Back Row: L-R. Ken McLean, Brian Ross. 2nd Row: Roger Bird, Rick Peck, Benny Benoit, Roy Wills, Ken Theriault, Ken Benoit, Larry Thorne, Gary Ford. (Base Photo)



## Base Security Bicycles

Believe it or not, that time of the year isn't far away when many of us will give up our four wheel means of transportation for the two wheel variety. I imagine many of you have already started by giving your favorite weight reducer a good spring check-up. The problem is most people stop at that and other than making sure they have air in their tires they fail to give other factors involving bicycle operation another thought.

For instance, the rules for operating bicycles are very similar to the rules for operating a motor vehicle. Many of the same skills (observation of traffic and response to traffic situations) are involved in both bicycle riding and automobile driving. Proper bicycle safety should be accompanied by observation of bicycle regulations. A bicycle, in general should be operated on a roadway in the same basic manner as a motor vehicle. Essentially the same rules of the road apply.

Some of the most common violations connected to bicycle riders are:

- riding on the wrong side of the road
- failing to yield the right of way or failing to stop for traffic signals and signs
- riding at night without lights and/or reflectors
- "hitching" riders by hanging onto a truck or car
- carrying passengers on handle bars
- riding on sidewalks
- improperly parking bicycles so they block pedestrian traffic or create unsafe sidewalk conditions.

The Manitoba Highway Traffic Act states that operators of bicycles shall observe all signs, traffic control devices and directions of a peace officer. Bicycle operators should be aware that penalties may be imposed for violations committed.

Another problem we all must consider during the bicycle season is **THEFT**. A bicycle theft is no longer a petty crime. The expensive metals used to reduce the weight, the complex gear mechanisms, and the numerous accessories that are commonly used have greatly increased the average value of a bicycle. A lightweight bicycle equipped with a ten speed gear system can easily cost over \$100.00. Some models costing as much as \$300.00. Stealing property of this value is considered a major offence.

Unfortunately we are faced with more than one kind of bicycle theft. These thefts range from the delinquent youngster who steals a bike to go "joy riding" to those well versed individuals who try and make their living from such thefts. Some bicycle thieves operate on a limited professional level, stealing one bicycle at a time and then selling it. This type of thief may average three or four thefts per week. Because he handles only one bicycle at a time, he avoids the risk of drawing attention to himself by stock piling stolen merchandise. With the increase of more sophisticated bicycles, costing in the hundreds of dollars, it is becoming more evident that organized bicycle theft rings are developing throughout the country. In a typical operation, the gang steals several bicycles and quickly transports them to another city, where they are then sold intact or as parts.

Recovery of stolen bicycles does not automatically return them to their owner. Sometimes finding the owner may be as difficult as finding the bicycle.

In a large city, it is not uncommon for bicycle thefts to exceed 2400. This represents losses estimated at \$200,000.00. In such cities where registration and licensing is strictly controlled 85 percent of all stolen bicycles are returned to their owners, but only 35 percent of unlicensed stolen bicycles are recovered.

Bicycle registrations enable the police to more easily locate the owners of found bicycles and to recognize stolen bicycles and bicycle parts when they are discovered. Owners should have available a complete physical description of their bicycle. Such a description should include — Manufacture, Model, Style (boys or girls), Size (24", 26"), Colour, Type of Handle Bars, Type of Seat, Accessories, other identifying marks (such as "Operation Identification") and a photograph of the bicycle.

Even though many owners follow proper registration practices, carelessness on their part creates many of the opportunities for bicycle thefts. Bicycles are often left unattended and unlocked on the streets. This indifference on the part of the owner turns to intense concern when the bike is stolen.

While there is no way to make a bicycle absolutely theft proof, the cyclist can take certain reasonable precautions.

- lock the bicycle to a stationary object with chain, run the chain through both wheels and the frame as high off the ground as possible.
- use a heavy duty chain and lock having a shackle not less than 3/8" in diameter.
- lock the bike in a conspicuous place during the day, and bring it indoors at night.
- do not lend your bike to a stranger.

Bicycle problems have become serious police problems. Through bicycle safety training, bicycle traffic enforcement and bicycle control programs to limit the opportunity for theft, a significant reduction in these problems may be achieved. A great deal can be accomplished by simply not being careless about bicycle problems.

HAPPY CYCLING



Canadian troops man observation post at Omorphita on the outskirts of Nicosia in Cyprus.  
Poste d'observation des troupes canadiennes à Omorphita en banlieue de Nicosie (Chypre).

HELP GEORGE DO IT

## KEEPING SCORE

Now that you know how to read an electric meter (see windmill article), it's your turn to keep a daily record and see just how much electricity is being used in your home.

Read the meter each day at exactly the same time.

Record your findings carefully. A good idea is to use a bar graph. Have the days on the horizontal axis and the energy consumed on the vertical axis in Kilowatt hours.

Once you have established accurate figures it is time to begin your own energy conservation program. See if you can make any significant savings that will be reflected on your graph.

Inspect your own home and make a list of all areas where electricity is being used.

Next, consider ways to reduce the consumption of electricity in each area.

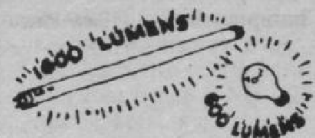
Remember that generally devices with motors such as freezers, refrigerators and furnaces use less power than those devices that produce heat

such as artificial fireplaces or portable space heaters.

Time is also another consideration. The longer an appliance is on the more energy it uses.

A good example is the dishwasher. It is a machine. Do you really need the full drying cycle to get the dishes dry?

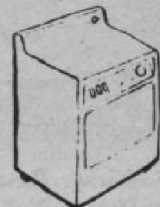
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### COMPARISON OF DISHWASHERS USE OF ENERGY



MODEL "A"		MODEL "B"
1.75 KWH	WASHING	0.58 KWH
3.50 KWH	RINSING	0.70 KWH
0.51 KWH	DRYING	NIL
0.36 KWH	MOTOR	NIL
6.12 KWH	TOTAL	1.28 KWH

MODEL "A" USES ALMOST 5 TIMES MORE ENERGY THAN MODEL "B"

### Tops Club

NEW TOPS CLUB FORMING: Interested in losing weight? Armed Forces Dependents; meetings held at St. Andrews' Chapel Annex, South Side, 6:30 p.m. every Thursday evening. Come and join our club!

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# SPOTLIGHT

## WESTWIN COMMUNITY COUNCIL (NORTH)

### Westwin Photo Club

Are you 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 purposes 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 interest 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 any member of the Photo Club Executive.

- CAPT D.H. Daniels, Pres Local 671, Home 489-9075.
- CWO C. Godri, V/Pres Local 294, Home 889-5042.
- 2LT D. Henry, Sect/Tres Local 317, Home 489-8550.
- SGT M. Vanderspek, A/Sect Tres Local 266, Home 489-2656.

## Militia District Commanders Conference

Senior Officer of eight Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario Militia units will gather at Kenora Armoury April 11 and 12 to discuss training, administration and program planning matters with senior military administrators from Manitoba Militia District Headquarters in Winnipeg, it was announced this week.

District Commanders Conferences such as the one planned for the middle of next month take place about twice a year and are generally attended by about 40 Officers, both of the Militia units included in Manitoba District and by their full-time staff support Officers from the Regular Armed Forces. The last such conference took place in Winnipeg

last October 14th.

Units represented at next month's District Commanders Conference comprise just over 500 militiamen and include the Fort Garry Horse of Winnipeg; 26 Field Regiment, Brandon; 116 Field Battery Kenora; 21 Field Engineer Squadron, Flin Flon; The Royal Winnipeg Rifles, Winnipeg; The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada; The 17 (Winnipeg) Militia Service Battalion; and The 17 Medical Company also of Winnipeg.

Senior Commander for all militia units in Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario is Colonel D.B. Scott of Winnipeg.

## Exercise Persistent Ardoor 80

Elements of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, a Winnipeg Militia Unit, carried out a two-day winter warfare and survival exercise in the Camp Shilo area the weekend of (March 7, 8 and 9).

Dubbed Exercise Persistent Ardoor 80, the exercise involved about 45 all ranks from the Winnipeg unit, which is headquartered at Minto Armoury.

Exercise plans called for the set-

ting up of a number of winter defence positions in the field by the main body of the exercising unit. The positions were probed in simulated firefights by part of the unit.

The war game, during which real weapons loaded with blank ammunition were used, is set up to keep most of the exercising troops active day and night on a rotating schedule.

The unit returned to its base in Winnipeg Sunday afternoon.

### EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN PROGRAM PHASE III — CAREER PLANNING

**FOR:** Civilian Employees (male & female)  
**TIME:** 0900 hours to 1200 hours OR 1315 hours to 1600 hours  
**DATE:** 10 April 1980  
**LOCATION:** CFANS Theatre, Room 219, Bldg 86  
 Topics to include: SELF EVALUATION  
 a. Identification of Self-Imposed Barriers;  
 b. Value Judgements and Decision-Making; and  
 c. Sorting Out Oneself.  
**CONTACT:** Connie Von Niessen, EOW Chairperson, 1c1 471; or Ian Hamelin, Staffing Officer, 1c1 709.

# PMQ COUNCIL (South) REPORTS

(by Bob Moquin)

Welcome to what we hope will become a regular feature in Voxair. This column will enable us, the Councillors, to keep in touch with you, the community. By all means, if you have any items of interest to the community, please drop them in the mail, addressed to your truly, 1900 Corydon Ave.

\*\*\*

The names of the weekly 200-Club winners (south-side) will be appearing in this column. Unfortunately, the names of those winners of the 14 March draw are unavailable at this time. We'll list them next issue.

\*\*\*

In each column, I'd like to offer you, the reader, a little food for thought. Today's topic is the notable lack of volunteers taking part in community activities. I realize that some of you may not be aware of the extent to which your community needs your help. Others among the community are already helping out...with Guides, Scouts, etc. To you, a heartfelt bravo! Your taking time out of a busy schedule has in the past and continues to enable this community of ours to function. I'm addressing my comments today to those of us who think that we don't have to or can't help out in the neighbourhood. Consider the following statements. Although they have been intentionally sketched to illustrate a point, I believe that they represent attitudes which canvassers have encountered at various times while approaching people for community involvement.

"Yeh, my kids like to go skating. As a matter of fact, so do I. Who'll clean the ice? Well, that's not my problem. I pay my council dues. I expect the ice to be clean when I want to use it. Could I help with the ice? Well, no...uh, I'm really very

busy, you see. TD. courses, my job. I really haven't got the time..."

"I'd like my boy to get into Scouts. It's good for building character. What, you mean the local troop folded because they haven't got any leaders? Gee, that's too bad. Would I be interested in becoming a leader? Well, uh, ... gee, I don't think so. I'm not really into that sort of thing. Surely, there must be somebody who'll do it..."

"These teen dances are great stuff. Keeps the kids off the street. What, the next dance is cancelled because they don't have chaperones? What will our kids do? Could I possibly chaperone one next Friday? Well, un...gee, I'm sorry, but Friday nights are kinda special. You know, TGIF, a chance to unwind with the boys after working hard all week."

I won't belabour the point. I think the above comments speak for themselves. The problem is, if you won't help...who will? It's too easy to expect John or Joan will give up their time. Their excuses for not doing so are just that...weak excuses. Our excuses are more valid, we really can't afford the time to get involved. BALLS! John spends as much time as we do on TD or courses, may be more. Joan has her hands full with taking care of kids, keeping the house clean, maybe a part-time job, just as we do. Yet they can and do find time to help out in the community.

As a newcomer to your PMQ council, I am more than willing to point out to you the valuable (and often thankless) job your councillors do. I'm not looking for a pat on the back for myself, but I feel that they certainly deserve one. These dedicated people, about 16 in all, not only plan the activities of the PMQ community. They also: chaperone teen dances; clean and flood the ice; su-

pervise skating periods; organize and carry out playground construction; run the 200-Club; scrounge whatever they need from wherever they can; and perform many other tasks on a regular basis. Glen McGhie and Gord Priest are typical of these people. Each of these two gentlemen spend enough time in community work for three ordinary men...in addition to their jobs and commitments to their families.

However, who benefits from their efforts? Not only themselves and their children. How about you and your kids? How much time and effort do you give to your community in exchange for what you get from it?

This summer, we will be asking for your assistance in carrying out our fall and winter programmes. More on that in future columns. When you are asked for your help, please consider this. If the reply that leaps to your tongue resembles one of those offered above, you might ask yourself this question: "DO I REALLY GIVE A DAMN?". The answer might surprise you.

\*\*\*

On a lighter note, I'd like to report on the Valentine's Day social held at Lipsett Hall on 16 Feb. The turnout was somewhat less than expected. However, those that did attend enjoyed themselves. The music was superb. The food was excellent. The dance floor wasn't crowded. The fact that yours truly won the door-prize (a 40-pounder of 10 year old perfume) really did nothing to distract from a splendid evening out. Well done to the organizers.

\*\*\*

If you're still reading, please accept my thanks for bearing with me while I vented my spleen. Until next time, then, take care of yourselves. See ya.

## Base Recreation Library

Recreation Centre (Bldg. 90)  
 Tues-Thurs, 6 - 8:30 p.m.  
 Sat., 1 - 3:30 p.m.  
 Closed Holidays

### NEW BOOKS

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The Island .....	Peter Benchley	Fiction
Yargo .....	Jacqueline Susann	Fiction
Me Bandy, You Cissie .....	Donald Jack	Fiction
The Word .....	Irving Wallace	Fiction
Second Generation .....	Howard Fast	Fiction
Weight Watchers International Cook Book .....		Recreation
Storrington Papers .....	Dorothy Eden	Fiction
Night Shift .....	Stephen King	Fiction
And No Birds Sang .....	Farley Mowat	Fiction
Dorothy and the Wizard of Oz .....		Youth Children
Snoopy's Tennis Book .....		Art
Rembrandt .....		Art
Leonardo Da Vinci .....		Art

The Library is unable to obtain the books "Jalna" and "The Building of Jalna" (out of print) to make it's Jalna series complete. If any one has a hardcover version of either of these books, their donation to the library would be greatly appreciated.

### WESTWIN COMMUNITY COUNCIL

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**Winter's Behind Us**



(Courtesy Florida's Sunken Gardens)

**New Honorary LCOL Named**

735 (Winnipeg) Communication Regiment, a Reserve unit based at Winnipeg's Minto Armoury 969 St. Matthews Avenue have named Lieutenant-Colonel Stephen Kiz CD honorary Lieutenant-Colonel for the Regiment.

Lieutenant-Colonel Kiz has over the past three decades served continuously with various units, both as an

officer and another rank, until his retirement in July of 1979. Throughout this period Lieutenant-Colonel Kiz has held many positions including that of Commanding Officer of 735 (Winnipeg) Communication Regiment from November 1971 to November 1974.

Lieutenant-Colonel Kiz is a well respected member of the community

and is involved in community projects and is an Elder in his Church group. Lieutenant-Colonel Kiz is presently employed in the supervisory capacity for Eaton's of Canada.

The appointment has been received by all ranks of 735 (Winnipeg) Communication Regiment with great enthusiasm and respect.

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(0602)

"Madame", said the psychiatrist, "You haven't got a complex; you are inferior."

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