

NEW ERA IN OFFING?

AIR COMMAND GETS NEW HEAD



NEW AIR RESERVE CHIEF — Documents are signed July 31, at CFB Winnipeg, following a change-of-command ceremony for the Canadian Forces' Air Reserve Group. Left to right are BGen. R.L. Hughes, Shearwater, N.S., the outgoing commander; Col. M.M. Zrymiak, deputy commander of Air Reserve Group; LGen. Kenneth E. Lewis, commander of Air Command, the presiding officer; and BGen. John R. Neroutsos, Montreal, the new Air Reserve commander. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO by Sgt. J. Blouin)

COMMAND CHANGES IN AIR RESERVE

WINNIPEG — Canada's Air Reserve organization got a new commander July 31, along with the hint of a bigger and brighter future for the citizen-airmen who provide the nation-wide back-up for their regular force colleagues in Air Command.

In a tarmac ceremony outside its Winnipeg headquarters, Brigadier-General John R. Neroutsos, 51, of Beaconsfield, P.Q., succeeded retiring BGen. R.L. Hughes, 57, of Shearwater, N.S.

Gen. Neroutsos, an Air Canada captain, is a 33-year veteran of Air Reserve service who first earned his pilot wings in 1952. He attended both Royal Roads Military College and the Royal Military College of Canada, as well as McGill University, Montreal, and the University of Toronto, graduating with degrees of Bachelor of Engineering and Master of Business Administration.

Gen. Hughes, last active Second World War pilot in the Canadian Forces, joined the RCAF in 1943 at the age of 17. He transferred to the British Fleet Air Arm in 1945, and in the next eight years saw service in both British and Canadian naval aviation.

Later, he went on to command a destroyer and a destroyer escort squadron, as well as serve in various staff appointments. He left the Regular Force in 1973, and transferred to the Air Reserve the following year. On relinquishing command of Air Reserve Group, his total regular and reserve service reached the 40-year mark.

Air Reserve achievements

Reviewing officer at the command change ceremony, LGen. K.E. Lewis, commander of Air Command, said

that during Gen. Hughes' tenure "the Group has continued to make considerable progress," listing among the achievements the "considerable strengthening of the liaison between Air Reserve Group and the other groups of Air Command."

He also cited "the attitudinal impact that Air Reserve Group has had on the air force as a whole."

Giving rise to hints that something new may be in the offering for Air Reserve Group, Gen. Lewis said that "there is today a greatly heightened awareness and respect within the air force for our need for a strong and much larger Air Reserve."

"Put simply," he said, "it is not an issue of desirability, but of necessity."

Turning to Gen. Neroutsos, he told the new commander that he was to "continue to build on the foundation that the Air Reserve must prepare for mobilization, with all that that entails."

Gen. Lewis went on to say that "Air Command, in total, will, I am confident, continue to put forward strong, well-reasoned arguments for the funds and person-years we require to be prepared to meet our defence commitments as effectively and efficiently as possible."

"That," he added, "inevitably means a much larger Air Reserve."

They walk with pride and work with confidence

In addressing the parade, Gen. Neroutsos said "today is a milestone in the history of the Air Reserve. We are witnessing the retirement of the last Air Reserve officer to serve in World War II, and the first commander of the Air Reserves who has not seen wartime service."

He went on to say that "people here in attendance today are in the Air Reserve because of a love of aviation . . . they fly and maintain aircraft all week long (in civilian life) and do more of the same on weekends."

"The Air Reserve attracts a unique person," he said, "one with highly-developed skills, and the need to exercise them."

"The Reserve designation indicates something special . . . people are sufficiently committed to their cause, and to National Defence, to work all day as civilians, and to work evening and weekends for the military. They are carrying two jobs instead of one, and they are doing both well."

Referring to the range of work they perform, he mentioned that their inventory spans six decades of aircraft, adding that they have "to be competent in everything from a World War II-vintage aircraft to a modern turbine engine of the 1980s."

"The walk with pride and work with confidence," he said.

Ready when needed

He paid tribute to the aviation companies and airlines that provide much of the expertise needed by the Air Reserve, saying "the real roots of the Air Reserve are civilian, not military. Where else could you get the skilled help you need for a Reserve air force? Where else but the civilian aerospace industry and the ordinary citizens who have that love of flying?"

Gen. Neroutsos said the Air Reserve has "a tradition of being ready when needed. When war was declared in 1939, Air Reserve squadrons were immediately integrated into the first contingent of RCAF to cross the Atlantic. It was a reservist who scored the first aerial victory in World War II."

WINNIPEG — Command of Canada's Air Force changes here in mid-month when one fighter pilot turns over Air Command to another on an aircraft-bordered hangar line, across the runway from its national headquarters.

Stepping down after a 36-year military career is 54-year old Lieutenant-General Kenneth E. Lewis, a native of Ponoka, Alberta.

General Lewis leaves the appointment four months before his official retirement date to begin a new career in Ottawa.

He turns over his responsibilities as the nation's top military airman to Lieutenant-General Paul D. Manson of Deep River, Ontario and Trail, B.C. Lieutenant-General Manson comes to the post from National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, where he was chief of air doctrine and operations.

Four Overseas Tours

Both generals began their careers as cadets in the Canadian Services Colleges system, and each has served four tours of operational duty on NATO service in Europe, in addition to several assignments in various parts of Canada.

Gen. Lewis is also a former deputy commander-in-chief of the North American Aerospace Defence (NORAD) Command, with headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Gen. Manson, from 1977-80, was program manager for the selection process which led to the choice of the McDonnell-Douglas CF-18 as Canada's new fighter-attack aircraft, now coming on stream in the Canadian Forces.

The new commander also was awarded the sword of honour as top cadet when he graduated from the Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, Ont., in 1956.

The command change will be marked by a mid-morning ceremony at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, one of the command's 16 bases across the country. Attending will be Manitoba's Lieutenant-Governor, The Hon Pearl McGonigal, and the newly-appointed Chief of the Defence Staff from Ottawa, Gen. G.C.E. Thériault.

BEARS CHASED OUT OF NEWFOUNDLAND

CANADIAN FORCES BASE NORTH BAY, Ont. — Canadian air defence forces intercepted two Soviet TU-95 Bears about 370 kilometers East of Gander, Newfoundland, Wednesday July 20, at about 8:45 p.m. (EST).

Air defence personnel at the Canadian NORAD Region Headquarters at Canadian Forces Base North Bay, Ontario, directed two CF-101 Voodoos from 425 All-Weather (Fighter) Squadron at CFB Bagotville, Quebec, to the Soviet aircraft. The aircrews from 425 Squadron, Captain Daniel Pelletier, Lieutenant Michel Latouche, Captain Pierre Saucier, and Captain René Cousineau, visually identified the aircraft as Soviet TU-95 Bears.

The July 20th intercept was the third intercept of Soviet aircraft off the East coast in 1983.

425 Squadron is one of three interceptor squadrons assigned to the Canadian NORAD Region, which is part of the joint U.S.-Canadian North American Aerospace Defence Command. A responsibility of the region is to ensure the sovereignty of Canadian air space.



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**BUSINESS MANAGER/
 GERANT D'AFFAIRES**
 Captain/Capitaine Jim Lister
 832-1311 (625)

**ADVERTISING MANAGER/
 AGENT DE PUBLICITE**
 Robert Jackson 888-3552

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EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Department of National Defence recognizes the importance of good health and particularly the need to promote, foster and maintain the health and well-being of its employees. This is why DND has adopted the Employee Assistance Program (EAP) and had it developed jointly with the unions.

The EAP has proven effective in industry and its trial period within DND. Studies have shown that an effective EAP reduces sick leave usage (up to 50%), has a direct impact on safety at the work site by reducing accidents, helps employees do their job more effectively and reduces turnover of valuable staff.

The objective of the EAP is to provide for the early identification, intervention and rehabilitation of employees with personal, health or behavioural problems which are causing (or may eventually cause) unsatisfactory work performance. This means that whatever the problem affecting employee work performance or disrupting work relationships may be, EAP is there to assist managers, supervisors and employees in resolving it.

The EAP is a program intended to provide confidential health assistance or advice at an early stage to employees who may voluntarily seek such help, or to those who may require it and who voluntarily accept it at the urging of management. It is based on the accepted theory that the work environment can be effectively utilized for the early intervention and motivation for assistance or treatment of employees troubled with health and/or behavioural problems. Once the employee accepts the assistance and follows the treatment prescribed, he/she will be guaranteed job security during the period of treatment. When work performance returns to a satisfactory level, participation in the program will in no way prejudice promotional opportunities.

The EAP is set up to provide information and referral services. The Base Labour/Management Relations Committee has selected five persons to be referral agents for CFB Win-

nipeg and lodger units. Their role consists of providing basic and short term advice and guidance to employees as to the resources available in the community which could help the employee to resolve his/her personal, health or behavioural problem. Each agent is a point of contact and a preliminary screener trained on how to interview an employee to assist him/her to identify the problem and to provide information on appropriate services available in the area. They do not represent either management or the union, but provide advice and guidance to troubled individuals who seek advice and guidance.

They are:	Bus	Res
Gerry Webb	738	837-1840
Maggie Armstrong	698	453-4065
Al Gleadall	889-1363	885-3963
Ilene Kaspro	595	885-4143
Austin Cooper	888-5896	772-9990
	or	889-9173

Confidentiality is a vital principle to the entire program. Full confidentiality will be maintained concerning the troubled employee and the EAP. The EAP or the referral agent will not make available any information to the union or management including immediate supervisors.

To implement the program for CFB Winnipeg and its lodger units, an EAP committee has been set up, chaired by the Asst B P Adm O. The committee is directly responsible to the B Comd and responsive to the Base LMRC which has to endorse its membership and activities.

Office space has been made available for use by the referral agents. Posters and pamphlets have been distributed, supervisors have been briefed concerning their important role, information meetings will be held and more detailed articles will be written. It is important that every person is made aware of the program, what it offers, understands how it works and their role in it.

Look for more information on EAP as it becomes available and if you need it - use it.

employee assistance program

Le ministère de la Défense nationale reconnaît l'importance d'une bonne santé et surtout le nécessité de favoriser le bien-être de ses employés et de faire en sorte qu'ils restent en bonne santé. Après tout, ne sont-ils pas la ressource la plus importante dont le Ministère dispose? C'est pourquoi le MDN a adopté le Programme d'aide à l'intention des employés (PAE) et l'a mis au point de concert avec les syndicats.

Le PAE s'est révélé efficace dans les entreprises et durant sa période d'essai au MDN. Des études ont montré que s'il est bien appliqué, le PAE réduit le taux d'utilisation des congés de maladie (jusqu'à 50%), influe directement sur la sécurité au travail en diminuant le nombre d'accidents, favorise un meilleur rendement et réduit le roulement du personnel occupant des postes-clés.

L'objectif du PAE est de venir en aide aux employés dont les problèmes personnels, de santé ou de comportement nuisent (ou risquent de nuire) à leur rendement au travail, en décelant ces problèmes et en prenant les mesures nécessaires pour les corriger. Ainsi, quel que soit le problème pouvant nuire au rendement de l'employé ou perturber les relations de travail, le PAE peut aider la direction, les surveillants et les employés à le résoudre.

Le PAE est destiné à fournir dès que possible une aide ou des conseils confidentiels en matière de santé aux employés qui cherchent peut-être volontairement à les obtenir ou à ceux qui peuvent en avoir besoin et qui les acceptent de plein gré, sur les instances de la direction. On part du principe reconnu que c'est dans leur milieu de travail que les employés aux prises avec des problèmes de santé ou de comportement peuvent trouver les gens qui les inciteront à demander l'aide ou les soins dont ils ont besoin. Dès que l'employé accepte cette aide et suit le traitement indiqué, son emploi est assuré pendant la période de traitement. Lorsque son rendement redevient satisfaisant, le fait qu'il ait eu recours au programme ne diminue aucunement ses chances d'avancement.

Le PAE a été mis sur pied en vue d'offrir des services de renseignements et d'orientation. Le comité de relations syndicales-patronales de la base a nommé cinq agents qui offriront ce service d'orientation à la BFC Winnipeg et à ses unités hébergées. Leur rôle consiste à diriger les employés vers les services communautaires susceptibles de les aider à résoudre leurs problèmes personnels, de santé ou de comportement. Ces agents constituent un premier point de contact. Chacun a reçu une formation qui lui permet, lors de sa rencontre avec l'employé, d'aider ce dernier à déceler le problème qui l'accable et de lui fournir des renseignements sur les services appropriés auxquels il peut avoir recours dans la localité. Ils ne représentent ni la direction, ni le syndicat; ils sont là pour offrir leur

programme d'aide aux employés

aide et leurs conseils aux employés qui en ont besoin.

Ces agents sont:	Bureau	Résidence
Gerry Webb	738	837-1840
Maggie Armstrong	698	453-4065
Al Gleadall	889-1001	885-3963
Ilene Kaspro	595	885-4143
Austin Cooper	888-5896	772-9990
	ou	889-9173

L'employé qui a recours aux services du PAE peut être assuré que son cas sera traité de façon confidentielle. D'ailleurs, le programme repose en entier sur ce principe fondamental. Les responsables du PAE ou les agents du service d'orientation ne communiqueront aucun renseignement au syndicat ou à la direction, pas même aux surveillants immédiats.

Pour mettre en œuvre le programme en vigueur à la BFC Winnipeg et dans ses unités hébergées, on a formé un comité du PAE sous la présidence de l'adjoint du C Adm Pers. Ce comité relève directement du commandant de la base. Il relève également du comité de relations syndicales-patronales de la base dans la mesure où ce dernier doit en approuver les membres et les activités.

On a mis de locaux à la disposition des agents responsables du service d'orientation. Des affiches et des brochures ont été distribuées et les surveillants ont été mis au courant du rôle important qu'ils seront appelés à jouer. On tiendra des séances d'information et rédigera d'autres articles plus détaillés. Il importe que chacun soit mis au courant du programme, des services qu'il offre et de son mode de fonctionnement et comprenne bien le rôle qu'il doit remplir à cet égard.

D'autres renseignements vous seront communiqués sur le PAE. Ce programme est à votre disposition si vous en avez besoin.



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THE CAR DOCTOR

by Paul Quinn



After a four week course in Ottawa I'm back in denim town resplendent in white uniforms which, if nothing else, seem to elicit far more varied comments than the greenies. Of course they get dirty, but that's precisely why we have those two tin boxes in the basement.

I actually skipped classes one afternoon to join the throng on Parliament Hill to catch a glimpse of Princess Diana. Four hours in the blazing sun but the photos are worth every minute. As they say, "Mad dogs and Englishmen..." Had I chosen to ignore the event I wouldn't have been able to face my family, or Nora Hunt!

I like Ottawa. I liked it when I did my seemingly obligatory tour between '69 and '74 and the city has just got bigger and better. It was a real treat to see people dressed up to go to a restaurant or the theatre or even shopping. Not one lady of any age spotted in a sweat suit!

I dropped in on the new Captain Canex (who doubles as Voxair Editor) to complain about broken buttons on my Canex white uniform epaulets. Caught him with his head down counting fingers and muttering. "This is a three million dollar operation and you're talking buttons?" he said! I did come away with good advice, offered with a smile, "Miracle Glue".

We reluctantly made the decision to sell our trailer which we had parked in a small campground at Winnipeg Beach. It was a comfortable little spot until the owner and the operator became involved in a legal dispute and the campers all were caught in the middle. The backyard pool has replaced the lake now so an advertisement for our former weekend hideaway is in the Classified section.

I spotted some interesting graffiti in Ottawa, "Disarm Rapists!"

House prices are high in Ottawa. Lots of ads in the weekend newspapers for "End of season builders specials at \$147,900."

Number One son used Dad's van and motorcycle while I was away. I think he's getting ready for a job refueling 767's. Both vehicles were very short of petrol when the old man returned.

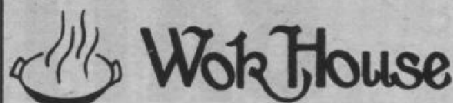
Of course this happens to everyone, right? The day we splurge 180 bucks to replace a wornout lawn-mower, the clothes dryer craps out!

There's something your owners manual isn't telling you, something rather important, you see. Judging by the routine maintenance recommended by the owners manual, or the schedule that accompanies it, today's car is the next best thing to perpetual motion. Let's face it, those service recommendations are sales tools. They back up the Showroom Salespersons claim that if you buy this car, it will be practically maintenance free. The car may be a Turbo convertible with power everything. No matter, it requires little but oil changes, says the salesperson, until it gets about 40,000 to 60,000 Km. down the road. What better reason, the salesperson points out, for getting rid of your present replacement-part-of-the-month car? Well, the Salesperson is partly right. Maintenance costs during the first year of operation of any 1983 model car is down. Statistics Canada show that maintenance is down about 11% since 1979 models and vehicle warranty is getting better for the consumer as manufacturing technology improves.

The scheduled maintenance the Salesperson brags about and the manual suggests is merely a subsistence diet. Here are some recommendations for a MENU that can result in a longer, healthier life for your car, one most owners manuals don't tell you.

1. Your manual tells you change oil every 8,000 to 10,000 Km. or every six months, whichever comes first. Change oil at least every 2,500 to 3,500 Km. especially if you are driving short distances such as to and from work. Making frequent runs to the supermarket can be severe especially when temperatures are below freezing. Your engine is not heating to proper operation temperature thereby causing condensation or water to contaminate your oil.
2. Change oil filter with every oil change not every second oil change as some owner manuals advise.
3. When adding oil, use one with a viscosity identical to that
4. In cold weather check your tire pressure once a week, not once a month as your owners manual recommends. Below freezing temperatures reduce pressure rapidly.
5. Install mud shields to minimize the splatter of dirt, slush and gravel behind all four wheels. They cost very little, a very good investment especially for new car owners.
6. The best advice to any car owner is to have a tune up twice a year,

already in your crankcase, example 5-30, 10-30, 10-40 weight oil. By mixing viscosities could cause a jelling effect and possible damage. Check PCV valves at least twice a year. If it sticks open, the fuel mixture is too lean and if it sticks closed, it's too rich and you are wasting gas. It probably can be unstuck in seconds by cleaning with solvent and slipping it back into place. If not replace it. Most manuals say to check the valve by 18,000 to 25,000 Km. or simply replace it at 50,000 Km. What you should do is replace air cleaner element and PCV valve when they are dirty. The clogging materials block air flow and reduce performance and fuel economy. The Positive Crankcase Ventilation Valve and air cleaner element is checked when you have your car serviced at your Canex Service Station. Drain and flush your cooling system once a year. A lot of rust and sediment can collect in two years. Refill system with fresh antifreeze that contains silicone silicate to inhibit corrosion. This is extremely important for cars that have aluminum heads. NOTE: Most owners manuals recommend that you change antifreeze every two years.



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spring and fall. Don't wait too long before oil changes. You can tell if your oil is getting dirty by the color of oil on the dipstick. A little maintenance will save you a lot of money in expensive repairs. It's a big investment so let us help you get the very best protection for your car.

Drop in and see me anytime. I don't know all the answers but you are paying me to help you. If I don't know your car's problem, I will certainly find out for you. All advice is free, so use your Canex Service Station. We are qualified to an interprovincial level or phone 889-6394 or Local 620. Paul Quinn is the manager of the Canex Service Station.

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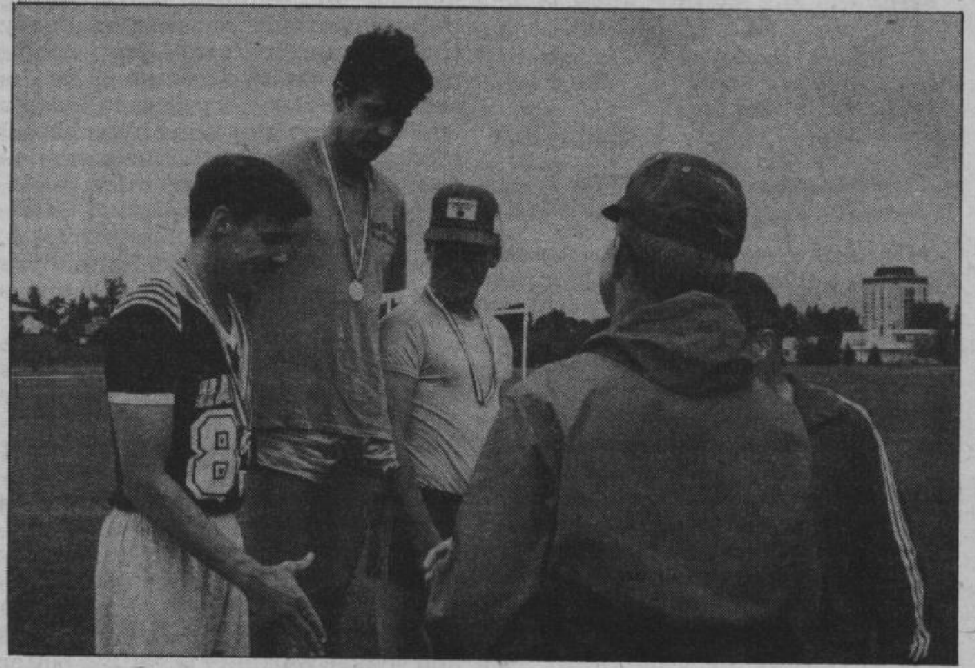
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HIGH JUMP

1st, Pte Webster, C COY; 2nd, Pte Hicks, C COY; 3rd, Pte Johnston, W.D., C COY.



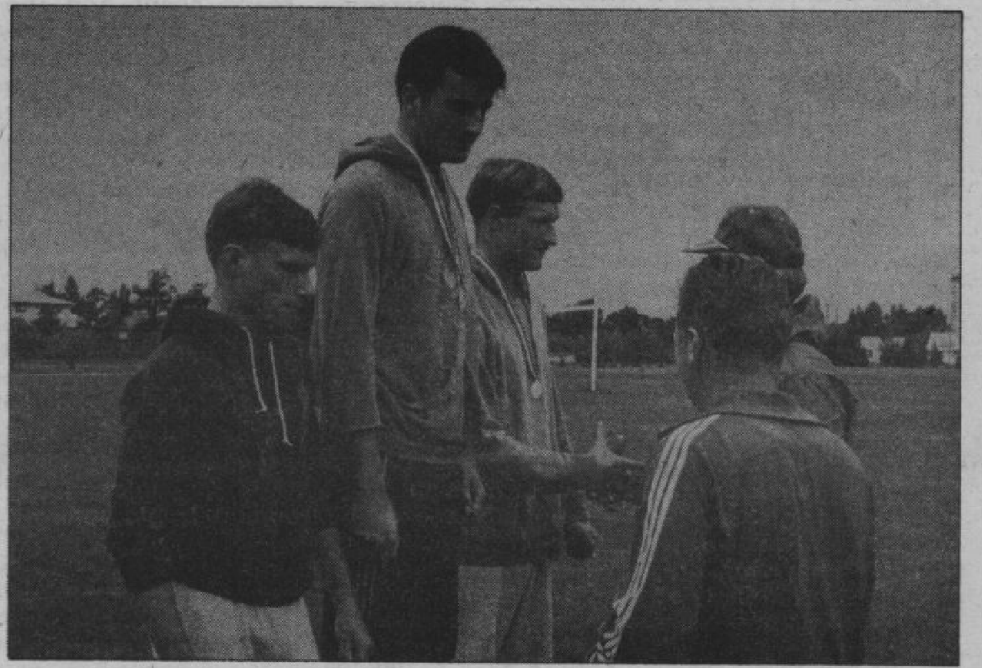
TRIPLE JUMP

1st, Pte Hicks, C COY; 2nd Pte Newell, C COY; 3rd MCPL Rankin, B COY.



JAVELIN

1st Pte Smorong, A COY; 2nd MCPL Rankin, B COY; 3rd Pte Shubrook, A COY.



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AMNESIA

by Ann Elizabeth Carson

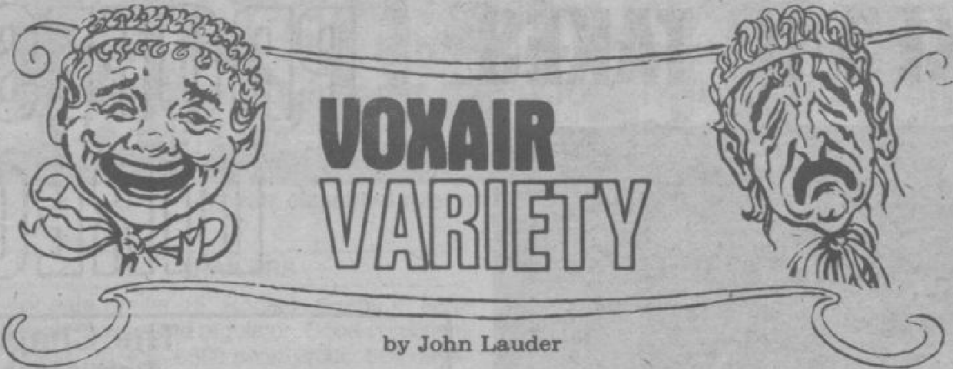
I felt sorry for him. Sure I felt sorry for him. But then I feel sorry for a lot of people. In my job you can't help it. Somebody comes it, orders a double scotch, and first thing you know, bingo . . . The story of their life. In colour: Not that I mind. It helps pass the time of day, so to speak, and it relieves the monotony of washing glasses.

This man was about forty years old, going grey, with a slight limp. He got the limp in a car accident. There was nothing the matter with his hands, though. And how he could play. Jesus, how he could play. He'd sit down at the piano, flex his wrists, and his fingers would just dance over the keys. He could play anything under the sun, too. Jazz, boogie-woogie, rock'n'roll. I'm no musician, but I could tell he was good. So could the customers. When he started to play the conversation became muted, and you could see people listening more than they were talking.

He'd been coming in for three, maybe four weeks. Same routine — a rye and ginger, then over to the piano for an hour or so — before he really noticed me. Then one evening we got to talking.

It was a real shock. You could see there was something wrong with his leg. But the other. You'd never know it, not by his behaviour, you wouldn't. But the car accident that had left him with a game leg had done more than that. It had left him with severe head injuries, with the result that he couldn't remember a thing of his former life except how to play the piano. His mind was a total blank. He couldn't remember family, friends, occupation. He said he felt like a lost soul.

They'd done everything they could. They'd found out his name, that he wasn't married, that he had been a chartered accountant. They'd treated him with electric shock, the latest thing in drugs, psychotherapy, but nothing helped.



by John Lauder

July was a hot month, temperature-wise, but also in the outdoor performing arts in Winnipeg. Recently the Royal Winnipeg Ballet gave us four nights of free dance performances in the park, while earlier the Folk Festival and Rainbow Stage had entertained thousands in the open air.

The 10th Annual Festival at Birds Hill Park was so successful that now people are talking of downgrading it before it becomes too big for anyone to handle. The Gilbert and Sullivan *Pirates of Penzance*, Rainbow's initial offering for 1983, was a triumph from standing ovations on opening night to sell-outs for three weeks. Winnipeg over the years has seen University Glee Club Gilbert and Sullivan, then High School productions by the million, but the first time the professionals did it they proved that it's a worthwhile effort.

* * *

And, speaking of Rainbow Stage, is your name Kate? If so, you can qualify for a free ticket to the new show, *Kiss Me Kate*, which opens on August 9th. On specified nights, any gal who can provide the proper ID will be given a free seat, if there is one.

He didn't come in one day. Nor the next. I thought maybe he'd moved out of town. Then somebody told me that he hadn't, that he'd taken an overdose. Of sleeping pills. I guess it got to be too much for him.

I felt sorry when I heard the news. I felt real sorry.

The names considered suitable include Catherine, Kathleen, Katrina and just plain Kate.

This musical is based on Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*, and is one of the finest shows that Cole Porter wrote. First presented on Broadway in 1948, it won the Tony Award as best musical of the season and went on running for 1077 performances, or nearly three years. In 1953 it was made into a hit movie.

Director will be Jack Roberts, of the Montreal Encore Theatre, who directed *South Pacific* for Rainbow last year. In the role of Kate will be Joan Karasewich, a local talent who has given many fine performances here in the past. The show runs until August 27th, nightly at 8:30 except Mondays, and tickets are priced at \$4.50 to \$7.50, with half price for children under 14 if accompanied by an adult.

* * *

How goes the vast new million square feet building to house Air Command? A while back we were all asking for space and computer terminals, but of late it seems to be on hold. Not so with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet — they are hoping to get at least six million bucks for a new home. The feds have given them two mil, the province the same, and the hard working public is to be asked to find another pair of millions to make sure the facility is big enough. They do need space, both for rehearsal, classes and offices, as what they presently have is woefully inadequate, but then so do the intrepid birdmen of Aircom. Is it fair to assume that airmen can exist only in or on air?

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SHAKES N' TAKES



LCol B.W. Ashton, CO 2 PPCLI, presents Captain A.J. Anderson, the Battalion Medical Officer with the PPCLI Regimental Achievement Award for his success as top candidate on the Basic Medical Officer Course 8201. His wife, Capt (W) N. Anderson looks on with approval. Shortly after the presentation the Andersons departed for Ottawa where both will take up new duties at the National Defence Medical Centre.



Martyn Grist, 19, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, receives a copy of the Canadian Forces Oath of Allegiance from his father, Captain R.R. Grist, following swearing in ceremonies at Winnipeg. Grist is accepted into the Forces in the rank of Officer Cadet and will undergo basic training at Borden, Ont. before continuing his education at the University of Manitoba. Martyn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Grist of (221 Walnut St.) Winnipeg, Man.



Andrew Scheidl, 17, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, receives a copy of the Canadian Forces Oath of Allegiance from his father, Maj. E.E. Scheidl, following swearing in ceremonies at Winnipeg. Scheidl is accepted into the Forces in the rank of Officer Cadet and will undergo basic training at Chilliwack, B.C. before continuing his education at Royal Roads Military College. Andrew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scheidl of (79 Gerrond Bay) Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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PRIVATE TRAINED: These smiling faces belong to Ptes Steve Hawkins, Louise Saulnier and Eric Currie; reflecting satisfaction, having just received their new insignias from the B COMPT Maj K.J. Sinclair. They are all employed in the Base Pay Office, and have worked long and hard to earn their qualifications.

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