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September 23 — The Fourth Annual Terry Fox Run Day Around the World

TORONTO, — "On Sunday, Sept. 23, thousands of people in Canada and around the world will gather at various starting lines for The Fourth Annual Terry Fox Run. They will eagerly anticipate the beginning of an event that has fostered a common bond of caring and hope. The Terry Fox Run has become a symbol of great pride and joy for many Canadians," said Linda Shier, National Run Coordinator, at a recent press conference to announce the date of the 1984 Run.

On that Sunday, people from all walks of life, from toddlers to the elderly, will run, walk or jog to raise money for cancer research. While many people will honor Terry by actively participating in the Run, others will give their time by organizing a Run site, helping on Run day, or sponsoring a participant.

Last year 225,867 people participated in The Terry Fox Run at 1,577 Run sites established in Canada and around the globe and raised \$3.19 million. This brings the total amount raised by the Marathon of Hope and the three annual Terry Fox Runs to over \$33.9 million for cancer research.

Participation the Key to Success

"Terry's determination to find a cure for cancer was unbending and he would be thrilled today to know that his Marathon of Hope is continuing through The Terry Fox Run," said Betty Fox, Honorary Co-chairman of the Run.

"The many Canadians that we have met during the past three years have given my husband and I a sense of pride over the wonderful contributions that young and old alike have made to Terry's cause. But we must keep in mind that it's the people that make the Run a success. Terry's dream can only stay alive with their help," she added.

"This year, a special effort is being made to encourage all corporations, large or small, to involve their employees in organizing Runs. The potential that exist for corporations to make a significant contribution to this year's Run is unlimited," said Fox. "The more people that get involved, the greater chance of success The Terry Fox Run has of achieving its goal."

Run, Walk, or Jog

The Runs which are held on accurately measured 10 km courses are located in a safe environment such as a park. Courses are open all day allowing participants to run, jog or walk the route at their own pace.

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Voxair EDITORIAL



"Soaking up a few rays" a well defined holiday tradition if the weather cooperates comes from "Mace" Mason, one of the Lost In Space Crew. I've been soaking up the rays while on holidays and loving every minute of it. See the group that owns the slabs put in new grass on the boulevards. Nice shade of brown which they laid. Must have got it on sale! Saw a crew of young people painting the playground equipment and cutting the grass. Forgot one thing "WET PAINT SIGNS." Continuing saga of "Will the cats go or not." Sat outside a few evenings last week and watched the strays and untagged cats roam the area. (By the way, didn't everyone have to register their cats and get them tagged last year so the animal control officer could catch the strays and untagged cats to alleviate this problem. I registered and tagged my cat, I can prove she has her shots and also, I am sure she doesn't eat the garbage because I feed my cat. I would again like to thank the members who complained about cats. Have to laugh at some people. During the summer they complain if its too hot or its raining and during the winter if its too cold or snowing but never complain if the beer is too cold or warm as long as its wet. So I tell all my critics. "Yes, BC will win the Grey Cup but Winnipeg is sure doing a fine job of trying to disprove my prediction. But in the end the best team will end up victorious. To end my ramblings. Drive carefully - the children are still out of school.

THE EDITOR

What Bugs You?

Is there something that really bugs you? Store specials that aren't, a box of six that only contains five, long line ups at the bank and only one teller working, people who phone and only let it ring twice and the list goes on and on. A TV show called "Live It Up" had a feature spot called "What Bugs You". Viewers could write in on what really "bugged" them. Some nut in a Bumble Bee suit would act out the frustrations during the commentaries and the chosen viewer would get a free T-shirt. Well, this is my feature spot, the actor is my pen and my prize will be your comments (some good, some bad). Have you ever phoned somebody on Base and the voice at the other end says, "Section X, Cpl Bloggins speaking, Sir." That's all very well and nice but one small detail was overlooked. I am not a SIR, nor will I ever be a SIR!

I checked through CFP's, CFAO's

old newsletters and anything else I could lay my hands on. I asked everybody in the section, I bugged the women in the orderly room, the Chief, my boss, the Personnel Services Branch. Nowhere, absolutely nowhere does it say that you have to say "Sir". With the number of women in the Armed Forces today you would think that somebody would clue in and put a stop to "Sir". Let's face just about anybody could be calling; a female Private, Corporal, Warrant Officer, civilian employee, somebody's wife or girlfriend, and the list goes on and on. Pick up the phone and call any civilian company and listen to a very professional voice say "Good morning, company XYZ. How may I help you?" Now isn't that better than somebody quickly muttering "Cpl Bloggins speaking SIR."

Assistant Editor

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

It would be appreciated if you would insert the following announcement in your publication.

An all ranks reunion to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Navy will be held in the Winnipeg Convention Centre from 3 to 5 May 1985. All former and presently serving Naval personnel and guests are welcome. This includes RCN, RCNR, RCNVR, male and female. Registration forms and further information may be obtained by writing to: Naval Reunion '85, P.O. Box 2067, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3G 3R4.

With thanks for your anticipated cooperation.

M. Timoney (Miss)
Publicity Chairman

Sex and the CBC

Much has been written over the years on the subject of sex. It's probably one of the most fascinating topics known to mankind. As Will Rogers once said, "There may be some things better, and some things worse, but there's nothing else quite like it".

The CBC hasn't been around for as long as sex, but it was as I watched **The National**, one March night in 1977, that there came to me the idea of writing a study on the relationship — vague, ephemeral, and usually hilarious — between sex and the CBC.

Let me begin with the CBC. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has been on the scene since 1936 when it was called into being by an Act of Parliament. A brochure put out by the Corporation in 1976, reviewing the aims and objectives of the newly-formed medium, states: "For 1937 and 1938, the list of regular CBC productions included symphonic, chamber and choral music . . . original plays and classics, with serial drama a particular favourite in the French service; talks, discussions, university debates; Canadian Press news bulletins; religious periods . . ." The list goes on and on. "In 1947, CBC Wednesday Night introduced a program concept that was new to North America — a full evening of ambitious and adult programming. Some new special services were introduced in these years such as fishermen's broadcasts and junior farm programs."

Well, the CBC has always evoked varied emotions in the breasts of Canadians. I suppose the same might be said of sex, but it is not really my intention to take up woman's 20th Century burden, and write an analysis of physical passion. For those readers who are interested solely in that, I would refer them to Sappho, Ovid, the French Romantic poets, the German Romantic poets, and Miss Barbara Cartland.

Back to the CBC. That night on **The National**, in 1977, there was a news clip about the filming of the Harlequin Romance, **The Leopard in the Snow**. The announcer described the Harlequin Romance formula as virginal and non-adulterous. Then there were shown a few shots from the upcoming movie, which verified what the announcer had said it was passion with purity.

Now, to admit, even negatively, that perhaps such things as virginity and adultery existed in the bedrooms of the nation was a big step forward for the CBC, and one that left Fishermen's broadcasts and junior farm programs quite a ways behind.

But more startling was yet to come. I was listening to **The Eric Friesen Show** — one of those symphonic, chamber and choral music deals — one April morning in 1977, when what did my astonished ears hear but an analysis of the kiss. To be more precise, it was a review of a book by Hugh Morriss, entitled **The Art of Kissing**.

The reviewer was a Winnipegger named Leonard Marko, his review was in excellent taste, and the book was obviously well-written. But still, here was the CBC getting even more involved with sex and admitting that Canadians, among others, did more, upon occasion, than talk, discuss, and debate.

What was the CBC coming to, I wondered? The answer was perhaps three or four years in coming. I imagine the network was leading up to it gradually, getting ever more daring during those years, though nothing struck me so forcibly that I made a note of it.

But, in 1981, I was listening, innocently enough, to **Ideas**, which deals generally with philosophy, physics, and the Massey lectures. That night the subject was Canadian multiculturalism. Innocuous enough, you say. Good CBC fare. But wait. Halfway through a learned discussion of ethnic groups in Toronto — naturally — came the crunch. Gay Asians.

Not only was the CBC once more dealing with sex, it had so far departed from the "straight and narrow path between right and wrong" as to admit that not all sex was heterosexual!

It was consenting adults with a vengeance. But, I wonder. Asians, though numerous in Canada, do not make up the bulk of the country's population. Nor do homosexuals. Does being a gay Asian give one superior status as a member of a double minority? As we all know, only to the CBC would it occur to ask.

I do not know where this new-found liberation will lead our venerable network. But it would not surprise me to see the CBC plunge deeper and deeper into this heady stuff. Once the shackles of its puritan youth have been thrown off, there's no telling what the CBC might not do. There may yet come the night when **The National** will be the newsbreak on an uncensored showing of **The Tin Drum**.

Long live the CBC! And sex!

Ann Elizabeth Carson

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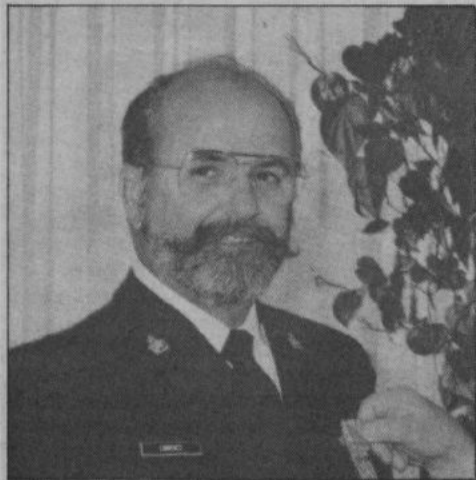


Pte (W) Pelland, MSE OPS 935, received her first Chevron from Capt Cheffins, MSEO.

Aircom HQs Promotion



Pte Tom Holmes from Air Command HQ was presented with his first chevron by Maj E.R. Webb, HQ COMDT. Congratulations Tom.



The "Kit Bag" column continues to be popular, and it may be appropriate for Capt. T. D. Lawrence to appear in the paper upon receiving his CD2. A suggested caption is: "At last it has happened! The old "kitbagger" has reached full maturity and now proudly wears the second rosette to the CD. Capt (44714 AC2) T. D. Lawrence received his second clasp to the CD from Maj H. E. Burch DC 401 CFTSD, and now joins the small group of "truly old folks."

Couple Does It Together



Receiving their Cpl Chevrons are Yves St. Laurent (BML) and Rachelle Lavoie (BAMEO). Yves and Rachelle joined the CF on the 23rd June 80, were married on 26 June 82 and promoted 23 June 84. Congratulations are extended to Yves and Rachelle. Bets are on in BML and BAMEO that they can't make the next event for a June date.

FIRE PREVENTION NEWS

Tents

Camping in a tent is a great way to enjoy the pleasures of summer. But every year an average of three campers die in tent fires and many more are injured or scarred for life. If you are planning to go camping, remember these safety tips:

- Do not use candles or matches or open flames of any kind in or near a tent.
- Never cook inside the tent.
- Discourage smoking in tents.
- Build Camp fires downwind of and at a considerable distance from the tent. Always be sure to fully extinguish camp fires before leaving camp or before retiring for the night.
- Practice extreme caution when using fuel powered lanterns and heaters inside tents and use battery po-

wered equipment whenever possible.

- Never refuel lamps or heaters inside a tent.
- Extinguish or turn off all lanterns and heaters before going to bed.
- Keep all flammable liquids such as gasoline or kerosene in tightly capped safety cans stored out of the reach of children, in the shade, and well away from the tent.
- Develop an escape plan for getting out of the tent quickly in case of emergency. Keep a knife handy to cut an escape hole in the tent should the exit become blocked.
- If your children wish to use play tents or camp out in the yard, make sure that they are closely supervised since young children have died from fires in tents used for this purpose.



SCAN CORNER

Career Resume

The career resume is the accepted document used by government and industry in screening candidates for job openings. You can think of it as a calling card providing an outline of your training and experience. Servicemen will find that once preparations are started for moving into the outside world a career resume is essential. One advertisement placed in a city newspaper will average 400 replies of which possibly only ten are selected for interview. The aim is to end up on the right pile and to do this, a mental picture must be created that makes you stand out from all other applicants. When you say a woman is beautiful everyone gets a vague mental picture. However, if you say she is blonde, five feet six inches tall, measures thirty-

six, twenty-two, thirty-three, the picture is much better. What does the employer want to find in a career resume? The emphasis should be on what you can do for him. Talk the civilians' own language and avoid military jargon. Keep it terse using active words and avoiding vague generalizations. Use concrete examples with emphasis on efficiency and competence. State a clear employment objective. A common mistake is to spread oneself so thin describing qualifications for several jobs that the resume loses bite and impact. Remember that the resume does not get jobs but it helps to get interviews, therefore, you can be selective in what you say. Remember to stress your accomplishments, not your responsibilities and duties.

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Family Tradition



On July 12 1984 WO Ron Stenger congratulated his youngest son Donald Stenger, with older brother Pte Ron Stenger Jr., looking on. After his enrolment into the Canadian Armed Forces, Don left the next day for CFB Cornwallis. Upon completion of recruit training, Pte Stenger alas will not be like his father or brother 911 sup. tech but a weapons tech. (land) 421.

Pied Piper



CADET PIED PIPER — Cadet Corporal Joselynn Scoble, 16, of Cochrane, Alta. entertains prairie dogs with her piccolo at the Banff National Army Cadet Camp near Banff, Alta. Joselynn, a grade 11 student, is one of 230 Canadian, English and German cadets attending the six week camp. Subjects include leadership, music, mountaineering and watermanship. Thirty-eight members of the band are selected from various army cadet corps across Canada. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO by Sgt. Dennis Mah).

CCWO Retires



Lieutenant-General P.D. Manson, left, Commander Air Command presents CWO P.E. Delaney with a plaque on his retirement from the Canadian Forces after 38 years of service. On the plaque are the crests of Air Command, the six Groups of Air Command, and a presentation plate which reads:
 "Presented by Lieutenant-General P.D. Manson, CMM, CD
 to
 CWO P.E. Delaney, CD
 On the occasion of his retirement
 as Air Command Chief Warrant Officer
 Winnipeg 16 July 1984"

Air Borne



Lt.-Col. Bill Bewick, left, the new Commanding Officer of the Canadian Airborne Centre, CFB Edmonton, accepts congratulations from outgoing CO, Lt.-Col. Don Dalziel. Lt.-Col. Bewick parachuted into Edmonton from NDHQ while Lt.-Col. Dalziel will be practising his free-falls at language school in Ottawa before going to Moscow as a military attache. Observing the festivities is Lt.-Gen. Charles Belzile, Commander of Mobile Command.
 (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO by Sgt. Dennis Mah)

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RNAF BASE GILZE-RIJEN, THE NETHERLANDS — A team of five CF-104 Starfighters from CFB Baden-Soellingen descended on the Royal Netherlands Airforce Base Gilze-Rijen, 22 June, to participate in an Allied Tactical Air Meet - TAM-84.

For the next 12 days, this normally quiet one-squadron airfield, located approximately 100 kms south of Amsterdam, resounded with the roar of low flying fighter aircraft.

Approximately 800 officers and airmen from the six NATO nations which make up Allied Airforces Central Europe (AAFCE) - Belgium, Canada, West Germany, the Netherlands, who are hosting the meet, the U.K. and the U.S.A. - took part in this biennial exercise. French Airforce squadrons were also participating as invited guests.

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The primary purpose of TAM was to practice combined tactical air operations in a realistic environment which had both "hostile" and "friendly"

"We have conducted the exercise within the Integrated Air Defence System of NATO using such elements as an airborne Early Warning aircraft (NAEW) from NATO Base Geilenkirchen, surface-to-air (SAM) missiles and short-range-air-defence systems (SHORAD)," said exercise director, Lieutenant-Colonel Frans Hartgers (Neth.).

For the pilots, as Canadian team leader, Major George Adamson explained, "our objective has been to see the tactics of other nations and to develop the co-operation we need to operate in a real combat situation."

Each day during the exercise, combined national teams of up to 19 aircraft were given targets to strike, made up of "enemy" aircraft, infantry concentrations, industrial centres or a fleet, provided by the Royal Netherlands Navy.

Various forms of electronic warfare were employed such as communications jammers, and aircraft employed self-protective electronic control measures.

All flying activities at the targets were recorded on video and the tapes were examined daily by directing staff and the teams to analyze achievements and mistakes.

The I Canadian Air Group (ICAG) team included a total of 23 pilots and ground crew from 421, 439 and 441 Tactical Fighter Squadrons and from 1 Air Maintenance Squadron, based in Baden.

The ground crew chief who ensured that the CF-104s were the best performers in TAM-84 was Warrant Officer Ivan Branscombe, from 1 Air Maintenance Squadron based in Baden-Soellingen, together with Sergeants Reg Clemens and Bob Belanger and other crew like Airframe Tech Master Corporal Dana Martin of 1 AM Squadron and Master Corporal Mike Dunham of 421 Squadron, they formed the backbone of the ICAG team.

TAM-84 is described as a small scale live flying exercise. The first TAM was held in 1978 and has subsequently been held every second year. Prior to 1978, tactical weapons meets were held, though not in the same format as TAM.

"We've had a great exercise," commented WO Branscombe. "Apart from a few minor snags each day, mostly worn tires which had a rough ride on the anti-skid runway surface, we've maintained 100% serviceability."

Pilot, Captain Wally Neimi, summarized everyone's thoughts at the end of TAM-84 by saying, "the best aspect of the meet for all of us has been working with our allies and sharing their experiences and procedures."

TAM-84 has made a great contribution to maintaining the high level of co-operation and readiness that are required of NATO's airforces in the event of any emergency.



RNAF BASE GILZE-RIJEN, THE NETHERLANDS — Ground crew from 1 Air Maintenance Squadron based in Baden-Soellingen, West Germany swarm over a CF-104 Starfighter during the Tactical Air Meet - TAM-84. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO BY MASTER CORPORAL MARGARET REID)



RNAF BASE GILZE-RIJEN, THE NETHERLANDS — Captain Henry Raffel (2nd left) briefs fellow pilots (L-R), Captains Wally Neimi, Tom de Jong (Netherlands), Steve Green and team leader Major George Adamson prior to a low level attack mission during TAM-84. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO BY MASTER CORPORAL MARGARET REID).

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Men's Fastball - CFB Winnipeg Representative

A base fastball team is being formed to represent CFB Winnipeg at the Regional Fastball Championships in CFB Cold Lake on 22 Aug 84. Personnel interested in playing or coaching are requested to contact MWO Bill Shortt, local 5854, as soon as possible.

Badminton Club Starts

The CFB Winnipeg Badminton Club will be starting play Wed 5 Sept 84 at the Westwin Rec Centre Bldg #90. The club plays every Wednesday and Sunday: Wednesdays Bldg #90, Sundays Lipsett Hall from 1900-2230.

Fees: Military & Dependents \$10.00 DND Employees, RCMP, retired service personnel \$40.00. Civilians \$50.00.

Minimum Age: 16 as of the 1st Sept 84.

A membership with the club includes birds, club tournaments, subsidizes get-togethers and year end banquet. All you supply is your racquet.

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CFB Winnipeg Golf Club Autumn Gold Tournament 8-9 Sept 84

CFB Winnipeg Golf Club will host their annual Autumn Gold Golf Tournament on 8-9 Sept 84 at the Wasagaming Golf Club in Riding Mountain National Park.

Individual application **must** be received by Mr. Baldwinson, Box 100, Westwin, MB, R2R 0T0, prior to 31 Aug 84. Entry is limited to 144 golfers on a first come first served basis. A womens' division is available for either one or both days of the tournament. Application forms may be picked up at Baldwinson Insurance Agency Building 90 or the Hercules Lounge.

The meet and greet will be held commencing at 1900 hrs on Friday 7 Sept 84 at the Wasagaming Community Hall (near Doners Lodge). See you on the Tee!

CFB WINNIPEG GOLF CLUB AUTUMN GOLD GOLF TOURNAMENT WASAGAMING GOLF CLUB - RIDING MOUNTAIN NAT PARK 8-9 SEPT. 1984

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Community Council News

Welcome to all new-comers to the community (especially the "RCR") and we would like you to be brought up to date on the upcoming happenings and past events.

First of all, we need new members, on the council so make a note, if you are interested, be at the next meeting Sept 11th at 1400 hrs, 62 Braintree.

Baseball season has ended with the three teams from Westwin having a fun-filled two months of ball and from last report, no major problems occurred.

Next year we will plan a banquet or barbeque for all participants and with your assistance, I am sure we can make it a success.

The words hockey and ringette must chill you and make you think of the upcoming winter, but I would like to touch briefly on these subjects for the new boys and girls in our community.

Registrations will be taking place in early September, with teams starting play late October. (Fees will vary from \$35.00 to \$85.00.) For players wishing to try out for the "St. James Canadians" and "St. James Canucks" (Tier I and II level) ice location and times will be provided at the registration.

All other players and those not wishing to try out for the higher level (Tier I and II) will play either Tier III or Tier IV with Silver Heights or Deer Lodge Community Clubs because at present Westwin outdoor rink is not suitable for organized hockey.

More on the hockey season in the next issue.

Also very popular with the younger set is curling and bowling which will commence shortly after the start of the school year, so watch for more info on this coming soon.

Remember Bingo each Wed. at 8 in Building 21.

If you enjoy baseball and would like to see some fine action, come watch the Western Canada Bantam Baseball Championship on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 10 - 12 August 84 at the Optimist Park (Saskatchewan Avenue, east of Cavalier).

Admission fees will be \$5.00 for three days or \$2.00 daily for adults and \$1.00 daily for all students. Children under six are free.

Teams from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and our host team, St. James Legion "A's" will participate with first game 10 a.m. Friday.

If you are new to the community and would like to know more on what's happening, please feel free to call me.

Always remember: "If you lose with a smile, you still are a winner."
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Who Said Pigs Can't Fly

For the past 7 1/2 years, Dakota A/C 12907 has not left the ground, (except when it was put on jacks). But now, through the dedicated, hard work of D.R.T., Miss Piggy is about to once again join her sister A/C on the flight line.

Miss Piggy, as 907 is affectionately known, entered service with the R.C.A.F. on 2 August, 1957. We, at Winnipeg received her on 21 June, 1972. Except for a 2 year tour at Cold Lake, Miss Piggy flew from Winnipeg's 429 and 402 Squadrons until 23 October, 1976. At that time 907 was assigned to a ground training role and given the designation, A754.

As A754, Miss Piggy took on the job of training aid for many different technicians, in various jobs. While this was going on, the other Daks were piling up the hours in flight time.

Because of the toll that time took on our Daks, various parts were robbed from Miss Piggy, to keep the rest of the fleet alive. This slowly led to Miss Piggy becoming out of sorts.

About a year ago, someone took pity on the old girl, and decided that she needed a major facelift. BAMEO's Douglas Racing Team was tasked to bring Miss Piggy up to fleet standard. Upon initial inspection, we knew that we had our work cut out for us. A great number of items were in need of replacement or modification.

Firstly, the engines were fired up and after that hurdle was cleared, the Douglas Racers began to inspect her, using what time could be spared, between scheduled inspections on the fleet.

Workshops and Refinishing Sections started to refurbish the interior and the Riggers set about rebuilding the flaps and undercarriage, while the Fitters removed the two engines. Slowly, Miss Piggy began the transformation back to becoming better than she once was.

Then... in May of this year the ARO, MWO Taylor brought the news that Miss Piggy would undergo a MAJOR inspection, for the purpose of re-activation to operational flying status. The inspection was to include X-ray of the wings, new engines, and a vast array of special inspections and modifications.

With a definite goal in mind, DRT set out on this job with all the professionalism that they could muster up. Within the first 3 days, the wings and the landing gear were removed, and ready for the NDT people from Moose Jaw. Once NDT was carried out, and we knew the wings and gear were serviceable, we set about putting the A/C back together. This included 2 shiny new power plants.

All this time, Avionics were being added, or modified, and the Safety Systems, Refinishers, and Metal Techs were refurbishing the interior and exterior sections.

Throughout the entire inspection, Supply Section was kept on it's toes with a constant barrage of demands for parts. They performed extremely well under the added workload.

After about a month of long days Miss Piggy is now ready for the Aircrew to take her up for a long deserved test flight. Upon completion of this, the new 907 will be flown to AMDU in Trenton, for a DLIR before entering active service again.

Written by: Cpl George Jamieson & Cpl Bill Huffman

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Army Cadet Rifle Course



The 1984 session of the Prairie Army Cadet Rifle Course, CFB Winnipeg, officially opened on July 7 with the arrival of 52 cadets.

The 40 males and 12 females participating in the six-week course staged on the St. Charles Rifle Range, Winnipeg, represent Army Cadet Corps from across Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario.

Under the command of LCol R.S. Abbott, CD, the staff consists of regular force and CIL personnel plus experienced civilian instructors from across Western Canada.

This course introduces the Cadets to the art of full-bore shooting and provides an excellent opportunity to improve on their skills and practice safety precautions emphasized at all times. The course also prepares the cadets to step-into coaching positions upon returning to their home units. In addition, it also prepares the cadets for National Competition and presents the opportunity to earn a place on the Army Cadet Bisley Team in 1985.

Four weeks into their training the cadets have the opportunity to compete against civilian shooters during the annual Manitoba Provincial Rifle Association (MPRA) meet on the first weekend in August. The combined results of this meet and their own 3-day matches determines the 20 place Ottawa team.

In Ottawa, the team competes with the Cadet teams from the other four rifle courses across Canada in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association (DCRA) National Matches. The top 25 shooters from the five courses combined will meet in Victoria in the spring of '85 for the shoot-off. The top 18 will travel to Bisley, England for the International Matches in the summer of the same year.

Prior to the team's departure to Ottawa all cadets participating in a graduation parade. Trophies and incentives are presented to those who have excelled in leadership and shooting during the summer course. The Reviewing Officer this year is — Col R.P. Alden, C of S and CO RSS Prairie. Parade positions held are:

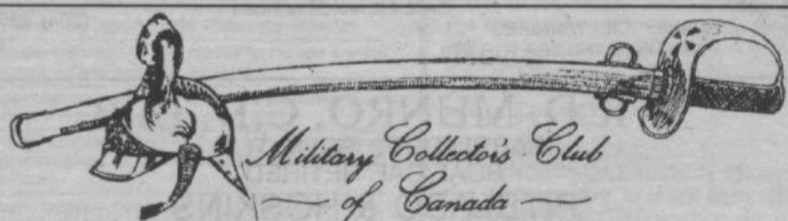
Parade Commander — CDT Stetina, G. of Winnipeg, Man.

Parade CSM — CDT Henderson D. of Saskatoon, Sask.

The Flag party will be commanded by CDT Kovacs, A. of Thunder Bay, Ontario, bearing the Canadian flag. CDT Drylick, M. of Winnipeg, Manitoba, bearing the Armed Forces flag. CDT McLean, S., CDT Brugger, M. and CDT Barlow, J. all from Winnipeg, Manitoba will be escorting the flag. And CDT Lowe, A. from Calgary, Alberta will be right marker. Platoon Commanders are CDT Schultz E. and CDT Spaven R. both of Winnipeg, Man.

The cadets who do not travel to Ottawa remain in Winnipeg to improve their coaching abilities and participate in other activities.

The return of the team in Mid-August marks the end of the course and everyone is caught up in "Operation Homeward Bound," and farewell to CFB Winnipeg until PRACRC 1985.



The 10th Annual Winnipeg Gun and Militaria Show will be held on Saturday September 8th and Sunday September 9th, 1984, at the Fort Rouge Recreation & Leisure Centre, 625 Osborne St., Winnipeg.

The show is jointly sponsored by the Manitoba Muzzle Loaders and the Military Collectors' Club. The exhibits, which will be in competition for prizes, will include antique and black powder firearms, modern firearms, and a variety of military artifacts including medals, badges, swords & uniforms.

The show will be open to the public from 10:00 am to 9:00 pm Saturday and 10:00 am to 4 pm Sunday. Admission is \$2.00 with children under twelve accompanied by an adult admitted free.

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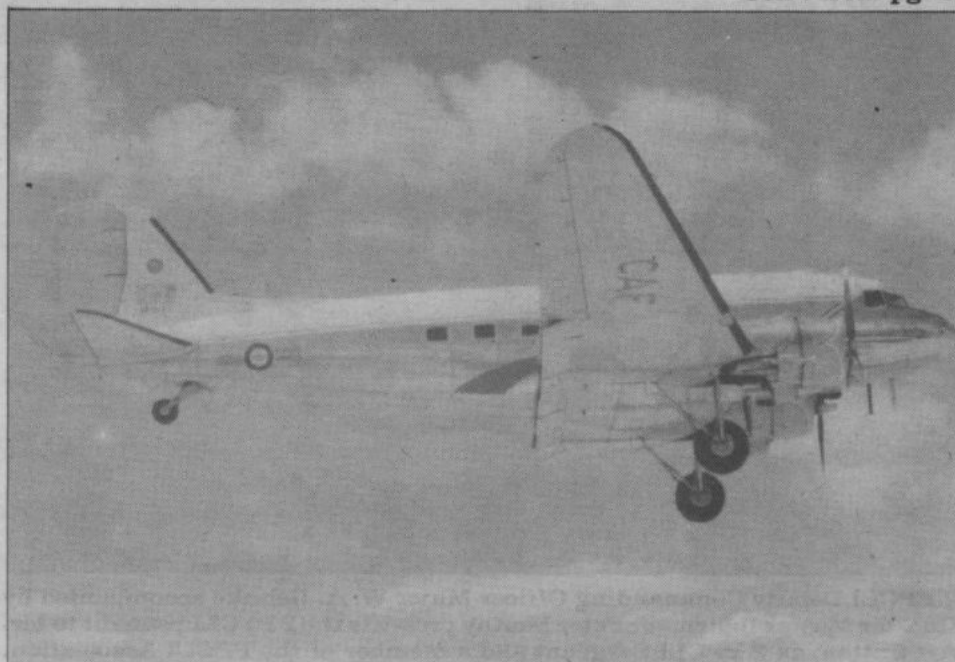
The show is an annual feature of particular interest to all members of the sporting and collecting communities as well as the public at large.

For further information, contact:

Charles Fred, 633-5650 (office) 888-6731 (residence)

Miss Piggy Flies

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Miss Piggy airborne on test flight.

CDS Awards Commendations

OTTAWA — Two Canadian Forces medical officers involved in a daring and difficult rescue attempt have been awarded commendations by the Chief of the Defence Staff, General G.C.E. Thériault.

On Oct. 25, 1983, Majors Barry Armstrong and Charles Buckley from the National Defence Medical Centre came to the aid of Steven Gerald Bednas, 19, of Ottawa who was caught in a cardboard shredder.

The victim was in shock and had lost a considerable quantity of blood. Realizing that it was imperative to get him to a hospital immediately, the two officers, assisted by Dr. Justin Maloney of the Ottawa General Hospital, had to amputate the patient's legs at the knee.

Afterwards, the victim's chest had to be opened in order to reactivate his heart. As the scalpel from the emergency supplies he was carrying had been dulled, Dr. Armstrong resorted to a borrowed pen-knife.

The patient was then stabilized and taken to hospital. Because of the trauma he had suffered however, he was in a coma and, regrettably, never recovered.

Nevertheless, Majors Armstrong and Buckley responded to the emergency in a timely, aggressive and thoroughly professional manner. Their quick thinking and resourcefulness helped to preserve the victim's life and to stabilize his vital signs.

The Commandant at National Defence Medical Centre emphasized the fact that these two young military doctors became involved in the incident through personal choice and because of their strong and unselfish sense of duty. "The role they played," said BGen C.J. Knight, "is indicative of their initiative and dedication . . . typical of their approach to medicine and military duty."

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Babysitter, 13 yr. old girl wishes to sit on south site, qualified. Call 489-4237.

Mother of two young children will care for infant/pre-schooler in her own home starting January 1984. Please call 888-4020.

Wanted a reliable babysitter for 1 yr. old boy for the odd evening and day. Portage & Olive area. Ph. 885-6142.

Wanted responsible babysitter for 4 & 6 yr. old occasional evening. References please. Call anytime at 885-9225.

Babysitter wanted days for 7 mos old in my home preferably on the north site starting May 14. 832-4879 (eves) or 237-2560 (days) and ask for Nancy.

Sitter required to babysit in their home from 7:30 to 4:00 p.m. weekdays. For the month of July. Francophone is possible. Must be South Site. For more information call 895-6126 daytime or 489-5644 in the evening.

Experienced and reliable 15 yr old girl, completed Babysitting Course, is looking for work on the north site. Ph. 837-6363 and ask for Laura.

Will babysit in my own home. 885-7009.

I will babysit in my own home on south site, Mon-Fri from 7AM to 5 PM. 885-6132.

Experienced babysitter req'd for occasional evening for 6 months & 2 yr. old boys. Please call Chris at 837-5239.

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			Wed 8	Thu 9	Fri 10	Sat 11	Sat 11
			NO SHOW			TO BE ANNOUNCED	
Sun 12	Mon 13	Tue 14	Wed 15	Thu 16	Fri 17	Sat 18	Sat 18
			NO SHOW			TO BE ANNOUNCED	
Sun 19	Mon 20	Tue 21	Wed 22	Thu 23	Fri 24	Sat 25	Sat 25
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PHOTO HINTS



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By Günter Ott

MOVE IN CLOSE

One of the main causes of disappointing summer pictures is the photographer's failure to get close enough to the subject. A shot taken from a distance with several different points of interest is not as effective as one that fills the frame with the most important subject. Moving in close will help you focus only on the essential elements of the subject, creating greater impact and interest for viewers.

You can physically move yourself and the camera closer to the subject to eliminate busy, unattractive backgrounds. With some cameras you can switch lenses to ones that will magnify

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Services	North Side South Side	Sunday 11:00 a.m. Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Marriages	By appointment, at least 30 days before.	
Baptisms	On request, contact a Chaplain.	
Sunday School	North Side South Side	Sunday 11:00 a.m. Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Counselling	North Side South Side	895-5417 895-6022
Emergency	Base Operator will help to locate a Chaplain	
N.B. For other activities, please call the Chaplains:		
G.E. Tonks	BChap (P)	895-5417
S.C. Fowke	Chap (P)	895-5075
G.W. Lanctôt	Chap (P)	895-6022

ROMAN CATHOLIC

WHAT	WHERE	WHEN
Masses	North Side South Side	Saturday 6:00 p.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m. Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Marriages	By appointment, at least three months before.	
Baptisms	On request, contact a Chaplain.	
Sunday School	Air Navigation School	Sunday 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Counselling	North Side South Side	895-5272 895-6023
Emergency	Base Operator will help to locate a Chaplain.	
N.B. For other activities, please call the Chaplains:		
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