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Some Yesterdays

Yesterday marked the 71st anniversary of the arrival of Canada's first military aircraft, a Burgess Dunne, at Calcartier, Que., in 1914.

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"Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."
—British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, August 20, 1940

Minister and Chief reflect upon the "few"

From the Minister of National Defence

On Sunday, Sept. 15, we commemorated the 45th anniversary of the Battle of Britain, fought and won during those dark days of July to August, 1940.

Had we lost that battle, the subjugated Europe of that year could be a reality today. Our continued freedom in the western world springs in large part from that victorious battle.

As we reflected upon the sacrifice of those members of the Royal Canadian Air Force who gave their lives in the defence of freedom we now enjoy, we renewed our resolve to serve our country in a manner that sustains the honour of those who fell on our behalf.

Message du mdn

Dimanche, 15 sep 85, marqua le 45e anniversaire de la bataille d'angleterre, livree et remportee au cours des sombres mois de jul a oct 1940. Si cette bataille avait ete perdue et que les isles britanniques avaient ete occupees, l'europe subjuguee de 1940 pourrait bien etre realite de nos jours. On pourrait donc conclure que la liberte dont

Nous jouissons dans notre monde occidental decoule de cette grande victoire.

Dimanche, alors que nous songions au sacrifice ultime des membres de l'arc qui ont donne leur vie pour sauvegarder la liberte dont nous jouissons aujourd hui, nous avons reitere notre volonte de servir notre pays de maniere a preserver la quietude d'esprit de nos concitoyens et faire honneur a ceux et celles qui ont donne leur vie au cours de la bataille d'angleterre.

From the Chief of the Defence Staff

Sunday, Sept. 15, marked the 45th anniversary of the first, major Allied victory of the Second World War.

The Battle of Britain, July to August, 1940, fought so closely and valiantly upon the heels of the defeat at Dunkirk, by members of the RCAF and Commonwealth air forces, was, perhaps, the single, most important battle of the war, for it preserved the base from which all subsequent operations were mounted and led to ultimate defeat of fascism and the restoration of freedom and democracy to continental Europe.

Today, our pride when we view our squadron battle honours must be tempered with the remembrance that they were won with blood and sacrifice.

Although the majority of you were not yet born during that fateful period, the debt owed the memory of "the few" is outstanding and cannot be discharged until world peace is a reality.

To you has been passed the baton.

I ask you to join me in reflecting upon the motivation and dedication of our predecessors and in resolving that our service to Canada will continue to honour their memory.

Message du ced

Le dimanche 15 sep marqua le 45e annivesaire de la premier grande victoire alliee de la seconde guerre mondiale. La bataille d'angleterre (jul a oct 1940) libree si vaillamment et si peu de temps apres la defaite de dunkerque par les membres de l'arc et des forces aeriennes du commonwealth fut, peut-etre, la bataille la plus cruciale de la guerre, car elle a permis de sauvegarder ce qui devait etre la plaque tournante de toutes les operations militaires alliees subsequentes et mener a la defaite du faschisme et a la restauration de la liberte et de la democratie en europe continentale.

Aujourd hui, en contemplant les honneures de bataille qu ont merites nos escadrons, nous devons nous rappeler qu ils ont ete acquis par le sang et le sacrifice. Bien que la majorite d'entre vous n'etiez pas encoure nes a cette epoque decisive, la dette que nous devons a la memoire du cit petit nombre fincit est inestimable et ne peut etre liquidee tant et aussi longtemps que la paix dand le monde ne sera pas realite. A vous maintenant de prendre la releve.

Je vous demande donc de prendre avec moi le temps de reflechir a la motivation et au devouement de nos predecesseurs, et d'affirmer votre volonte de servir le canada d'une maniere qui continuera a faire honneur a leur memoire.

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CHIPPAWA'S 'FREEDOM OF THE CITY' PLAQUE — Winnipeg Mayor Bill Norrie, centre, receives a plaque from HMCS Chippawa officials marking the granting of the Freedom of the City last May marking the 75th anniversary of the Naval Service of Canada. Left to right are Lieutenant-Commander A.B. Sakolinsky, Chippawa's Regular Force Staff Officer; Mayor Norrie; and Chippawa's skipper, Commander B.P. Duggan.

Winnipeg sea cadet earns rescue award

Actions of 19-year-old Winnipeg sea cadet, Chief Petty officer Kelli Ann Grant, during a 27-hour search and rescue operation near Comox, B.C., in July, 1984, has earned her a certificate of commendation from the Canadian Forces' Chief of the Defence Staff, Gen. G.C.E. Theriault.

Cadet Grant played a leading role in coordinating a complex search for two lost hikers near Comox, along with elements from HMCS Quadra, the CFB Comox Search and Rescue Unit and the RCMP.

Two members of a cadet party went astray in an area known as the "Forbidden Plateau" and their colleagues called Grant via a combination radio and telephone link-up to report the incident.

That's when Cadet Grant took charge and told them to break up into search teams to scour the area where they last were seen, before deciding to call in additional help.

When no traces of the missing pair were revealed after three hours, she contacted the CFB Comox Ground Search and Rescue Team. At dark, an RCMP helicopter was also called in, and, an hour later, the Dog Squad also was requested.

The search went on all night and into the next day, during which Grant was the central communications-control link with searchers. She gave them information, issued directions, meanwhile staying awake during the whole 27-hour episode.

She relayed details such as map grid references and what the lost pair were wearing. Any time searchers needed information, they called her.

The commendation awarded her states that "all parties involved commented on the efficient and highly-professional manner in which she performed her duties. Her leadership and knowledge served as an excellent example to all cadets involved."

Kelli Ann, now 20, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs W.H. Grant of (44 Briarcliff Bay) Winnipeg. She now serves as a civilian instructor with the 49th Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps John Travers Cornwell, VC, in Winnipeg.

She was presented with the certificate of commendation Sept. 26 at a special parade at HMCS Chippawa by its commanding officer, Commander B.P. Duggan.

Winnipeg donates to Mexican earthquake

The Canadian Red Cross Society has made an initial contribution of $20,000 in response to the earthquake which hit Mexico. In addition the city of Winnipeg has donated the sum of $5,000.

The earthquake, measuring 7.8 on the Richter scale, is considered to be the worst experienced in Mexican history.

The Geneva-based League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Society immediately dispatched a disaster survey team to the stricken area. This team reached Mexico City September 20th.

Purpose of this mission is to assess damages in collaboration with the Mexican Red Cross Society. The Red Cross Society expected to receive hard data "damage and relief needs" within 24 hours.

The Red Cross is assisting Canadians in locating and tracing missing relatives living in or vacationing in Mexico. It is anticipated that the processing of inquiries may take some time because of the communication problems.

The society will handle all inquiry requests regarding these family members. The number is (204) 772-2551, Ext. 156.

Best way for the general public to assist the Red Cross in this relief effort is to send a cheque or money order to The Canadian Red Cross Society, 226 Osborne Street North, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3C 1V4, or any Red Cross branch. All donations should be marked "Mexican Earthquake Relief."

Tax receipts will be issued upon request for all donations received.

Memories of an editor's past

It seems that something approaching about five pounds of paper crosses this editor's desk in a two-week period between Voxair editions. That's a lot of paper. It takes only a few ounces to fill up this newspaper. A lot of it gets a quick look and the old "heave-ho" into the garbage can.

One piece of correspondence got a second glance the other day when it rang some bells in the editor's skull. Here's the story that did it.

HALIFAX — U-boats weren't the only problem for Allied shipping during the Second World War. Hazardous weather, enemy shipping and mines also were dangers with which to contend.

The minesweeper, HMCS Mulgrave, commissioned in 1942, twice ran into these problems. On a trip across the Atlantic to England, she was grounded and had to be towed from the Azores to Plymouth. She was repaired in time to take part in the minesweeping operation in the English Channel prior to D-Day in June, 1944.

On October 8, 1944, after going through D-Day, she was hit in the stern by a German mine off the coast of France near LaHavre. There was instantaneous flooding in all compartments in the rear of the ship. Fortunately, no one was in that area at the time and injuries were minor. In spite of all attempts to save her, the crew finally had to abandon ship.

HMCS Blairmore, which steamed to he rescue, took aboard the crew and towed the Mulgrave to shallow water where she was beached to wait for a salvage tug.

But salvage wasn't possible. Later, she was towed across the Channel to Portsmouth, England, where she was declared a total loss. HMCS Mulgrave was scrapped in Wales in 1946.

At the time, this editor was a snotty-faced 17-year-old Able Seaman aboard the rescue ship, HMCS Blairmore. Back in mid-1943, he and a lot of his school chums lied about their ages to get into navy bell-bottom trousers.

The Mulgrave sprang freshly into his head, because, in towing her into LeHavre Harbour, it meant that us navy blokes could set foot for the first time in a French port. We had been skirting up and down the coast on several occasions leading up to D-Day, to test German radar and coastal defences, as well as sweep mines planted by ships and aircraft a night or two before.

Towing the Mulgrave into LeHavre harbour evoked visions of being welcomed by the populace as conquering heroes, the kind we were used to seeing in Saturday afternoon movie matinees at home.

It was not to be.

As we eventually got the Mulgrave into shallow water, some of us were given permission to go ashore in the big port.

Jauntily, we pranced up the jetty for our first taste of shore leave in weeks.

Then, rounds of "ping, thump, crack, zing" were heard. Some old leading seaman about 26 years old immediately knew what this was all about. He took charge in a hurry and herded us back to the steel-hulled Blairmore, where we could at least return fire if it was necessary, or call upon nearby help.

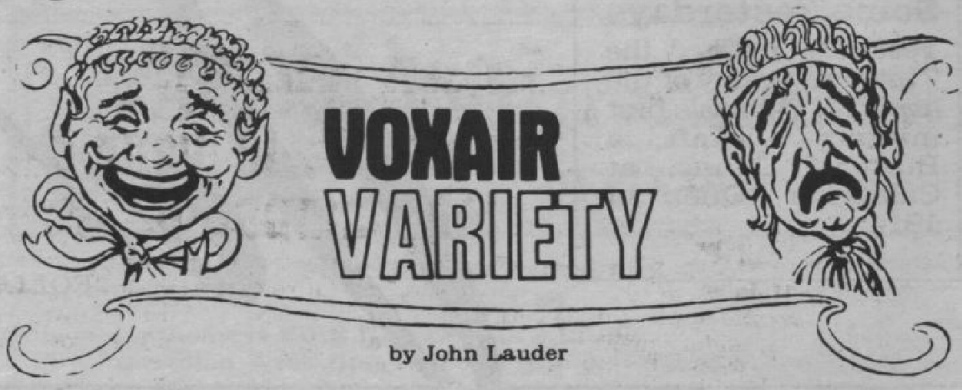
Nothing more happened. The Germans quit firing and shortly after the Blairmore steamed out of port to join the 31st Canadian Minesweeping Flotilla in cutting loose mines German aircraft used to plop into the sea every night after dark.

Our crew never lost a man to enemy action on D-Day or after. One man, Able Seaman Vic Parker of Saskatoon, died in his hammock one night, attributed to a brain aneurism. I tried to wake him next morning.

The Blairmore's mascot, a small white and wooley pup, leaped over the side one day into the sea. The opinion was that the noise of gunfire from ships, planes, German shore batteries, Allied assaulting infantry, tanks, artillery and exploding sea and land mines were too much for the young pup.

This young pup — your obedient editor — thought it was just so much fireworks, like another July 1st Dominion Day celebration back home.

The memories are hazy; I probably forget a lot of details, but please forgive some reminiscences of bygone days. That was 41 years ago.



by John Lauder

As the performing arts season takes off, the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra is leading the pack. They have already staged four fine concerts and will offer another two. On the 4th and 5th at 8:00 p.m., Maestro Koizumi will conduct the Beethoven Symphony No. 6 in F Major (Pastorale), and Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No 3 with Christina Ortiz at the keyboard. This is the first of 12 Masterworks concerts, and part of the total of 43 concerts the Orchestra will give us this winter.

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Next off the mark is the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, which next week offers a World Premiere as part of a five-day run. **The War Collection,** choreographed by Sandra Neels to the music of five different composers, also has spectacular special effects by local magician Brian Glow. It is described as a journey through a gallery of war portraits inspired by the times, which show satire, humour, human struggles and the comings and goings of modern life.

Also on the program will be Brian Macdonald's **Aimez-vous Bach?,** the **Aurora Pas de Deux** from the Sleeping Beauty, the **Pas de Deux Romantique,** and the gold medal-winning duet, **Belong,** by Norbert Vesak. Show time is 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 9th, to Saturday, the 12th, with matinees at 2:00 p.m. on the 12th and 13th.

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Are you interested in becoming a star of stage, screen or TV? The Manitoba School for Theatre and Allied Arts has a course for you. Persons over 16 years of age now are being auditioned for the new school year. This is the only four-year evening program of theatre studies available in Manitoba, and more information can be had by calling 942-8367, or by applying for a brochure from the Theater School at 303-93 Lombard Avenue, Winnipeg, R3B 3B1.

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On the other hand, if you are a singer, the age limit is a bit lower. The Manitoba Choral Association is planning a Choral Conference in February of 1986, but currently is conducting auditions in the schools for children in Grades 7 to 12. Honour Choirs will be formed to take part in the workshops and concerts, which will be given national attention next year.

The Choral association has been going for 10 years, and hopes to make this the biggest and best conference of all.

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World Adventure Tours films have already shown us England and Scotland in separate shows, and will present **"Belgium Today"** on the 21st of this month. Native Jean Luc-Sterckx will be the host lecturer, a man with a fine reputation for many other travel films and television presentations.

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Scan Corner
Ten points in your job campaign

Government Jobs

Service people approaching retirement often consider government service — either Federal, Provincial or Municipal — as a second career in the outside world. Yes, working for a government agency offers a number of advantages.

A lateral shift into a new career can be achieved more easily than in industry by the service person whose skills acquired in the Forces relate well to positions in other government departments. Speaking the same language, retiring service people are often happier in choosing this approach.

The same careful job campaign is needed for government jobs as with industry, but with certain modifications. For example:

— government jobs are filled by competition. This means the time frame for filling an opening is usually longer than in industry. Procedures are more involved with forms, several interviews and waiting periods after you first apply.

— a good career resume is vital. Specific to the position or category of employment for which you are applying, base your resume on the job description contained in the competition notice.

— you must be alert for special regulations such as those of residence. Federal and Provincial governments both have these regulations and apply them to many entry positions. This fact could limit your search for employment with the government.

One last word, with the government don't try to fight the system. Study the procedures, learn the organization structure and particularly those which offer employment opportunities. Above all, be patient.

CFANS News

Now that summer is over, there are a lot of new faces at the Nav School.

One Navigator Instructor Course is being run at present, with another beginning Oct 21st.

Joining the instructional staff are Capt. Andy Graham, from 416 Sqn, Chatham; Capt. Mike Stortini and Capt. Chris Kirby, both from 407 Sqn, Comox; and Capt Luc Gerber, 405 Sqn, Greenwood, and Capt Denny Frenette, direct from balmy Whitehorse. At least one person will be ready for Winnipeg's chilly winters!

A new basic nav course, 8506, will be starting at the school with Capt M. Beaulac as Course Director. Good luck, guys!

Our senior course, 8408, graduated Sep 25th.

USAF Major Gibson and 15 members of the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, paid a visit to the school Aug 22 - 25th. After an informative briefing on the Academy, CFANS staff and students had an opportunity to tour the T43 basic nav trainer, a military version of the 737. The aircraft, flown up by the Air National Guard, has the capacity for simultaneous training of 12 student navigators under the direction of four staff members.

CFANS hosted our visitors at an enjoyable barbeque, and they were indoctrinated to the fine art of playing "crud," at our "First Annual International Crud Tournament."

At least one baseball game wasn't rained out! CFANS rose to victory at the Base Commander's Inter-section Slow-Pitch Tournament.

Finally, we would like to wish farewell to all those who have departed CFANS this summer, and welcome our new arrivals. Looking forward to working with you!

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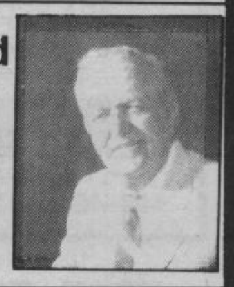

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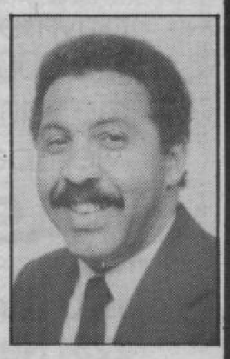

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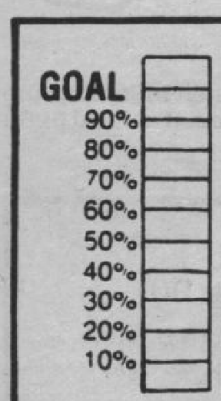

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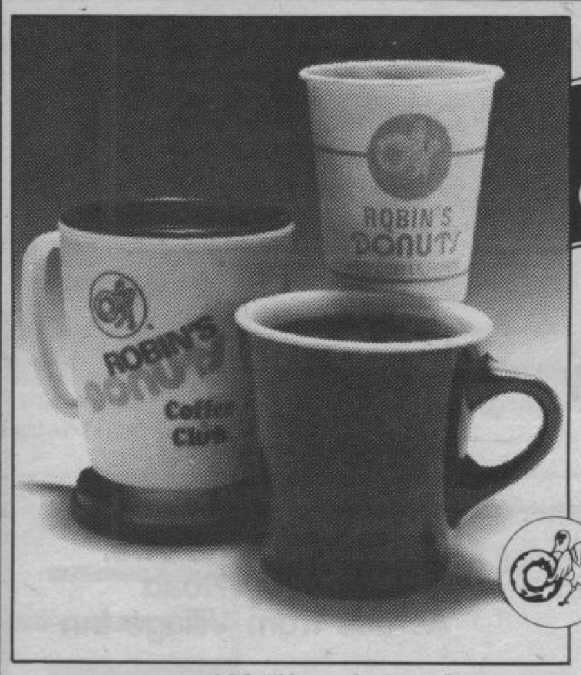

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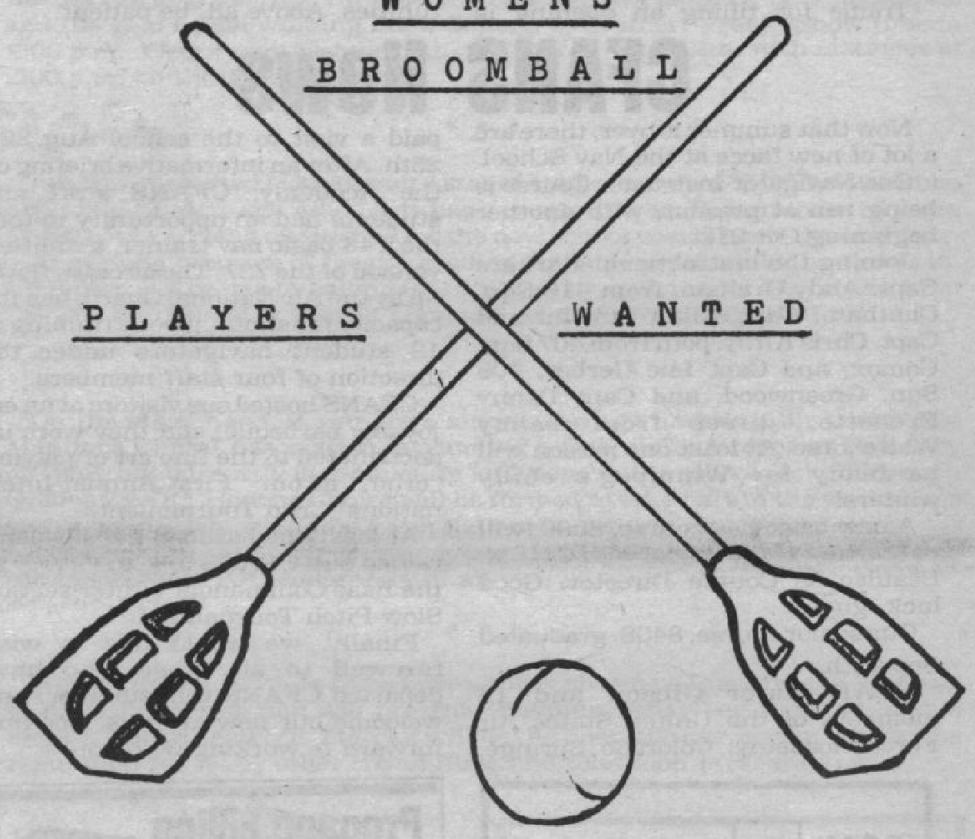
CITADELLE INSPECTION — General John W. Vessey Jr., Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, inspects a guard of honour composed of members of the 2nd Battalion, Royal 22e Regiment, at la Citadelle in Quebec City during a recent visit to Canada. Gen Vessey also visited Ottawa and met with Defence Minister Erik Nielsen and Canadian Chief of the Defence Staff, Gen Gerard C.E. Theriault, to discuss defence and security issues.



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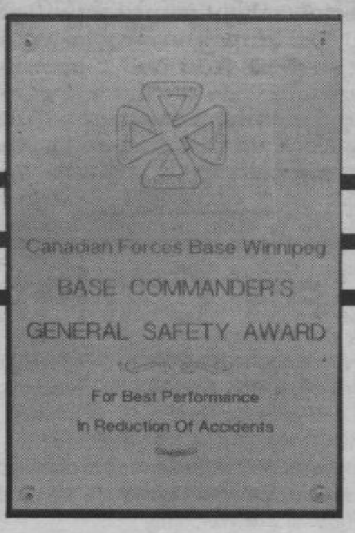
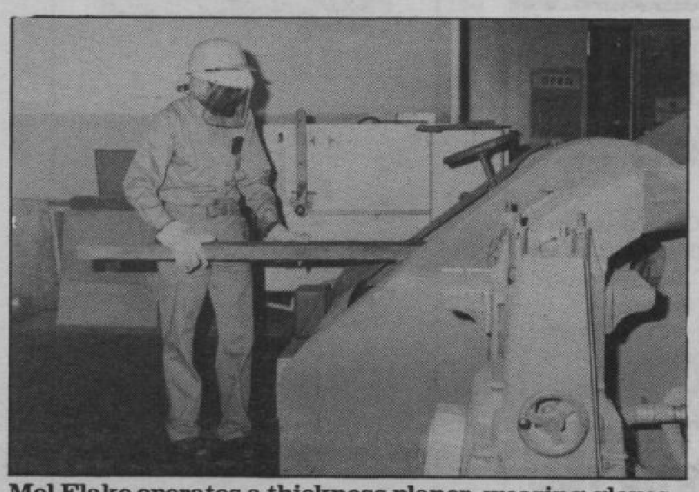
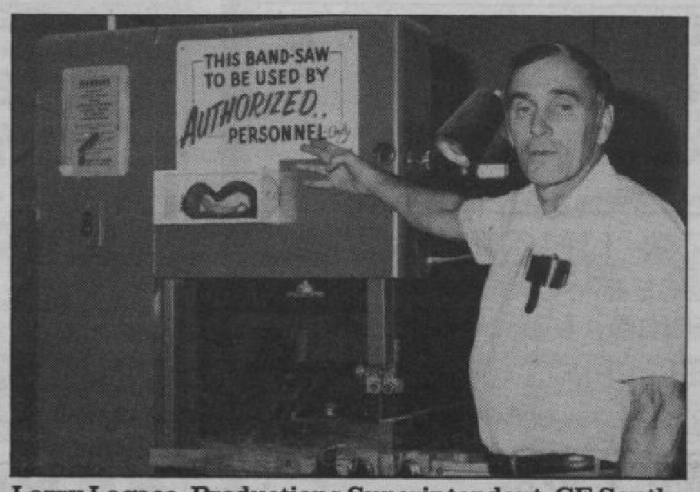
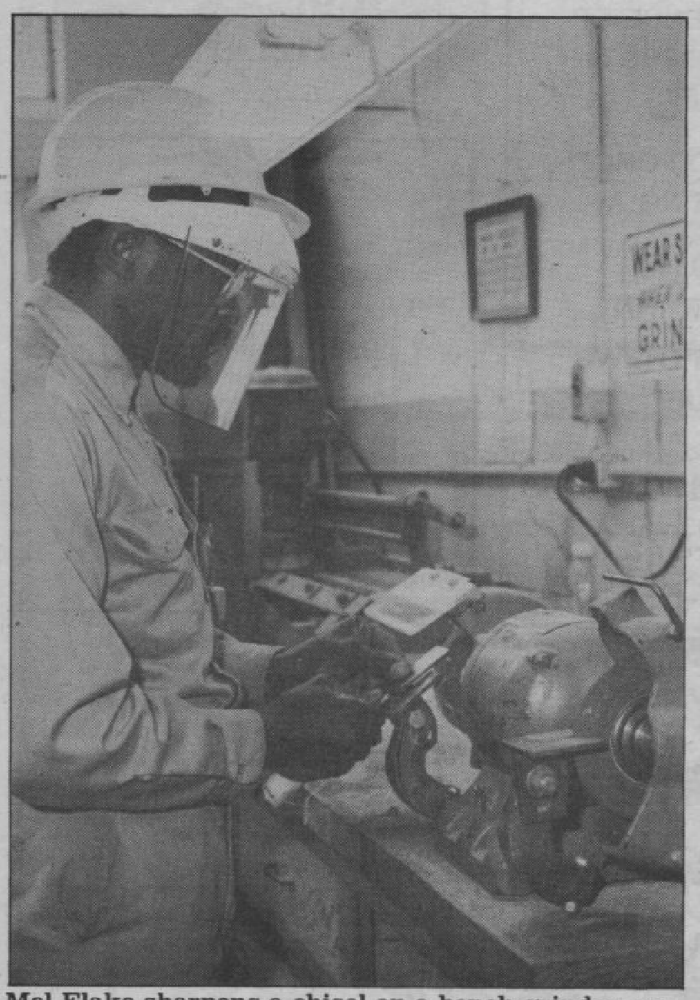




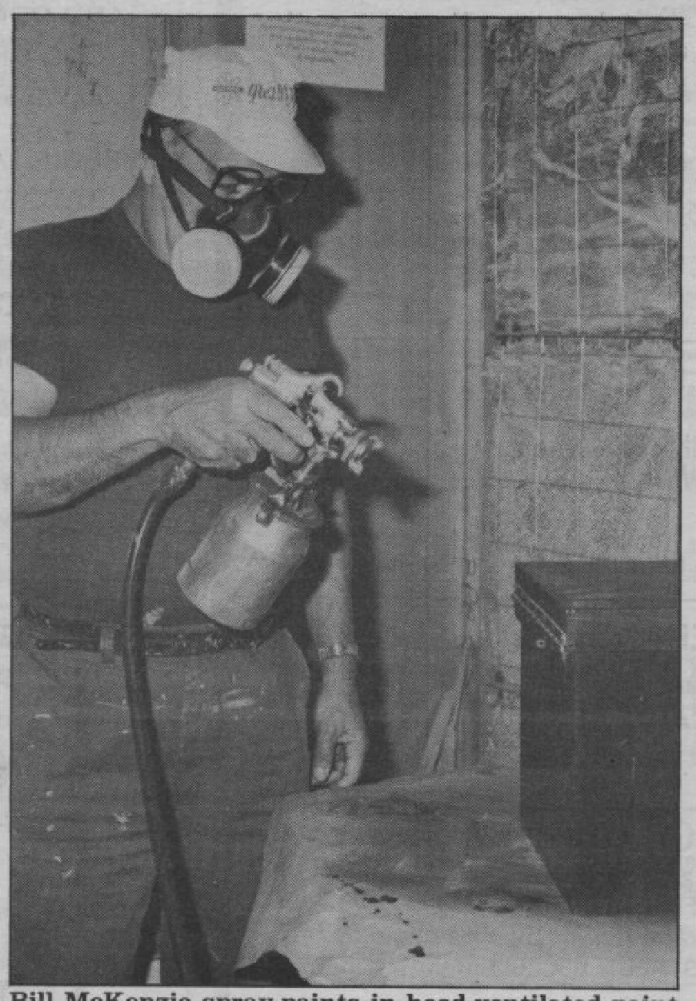
Mel Flake operates a thickness planer, wearing gloves, ear defenders and full-face shield.



Larry Lagace, Productions Superintendent, CE South, points out precautions in the use of a band saw.



Mel Flake sharpens a chisel on a bench grinder, using guard and full-face shield.



Bill McKenzie spray-paints in hood-ventilated paint spray booth, wearing a half-face mask and filters.

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Another reason people are converting their vehicles to natural gas is that its use extends engine life. Unlike gasoline, natural gas reaches the engine in vapour form. Thus, the lubricant on the cylinder walls is not diluted, as with nonvapourized fuels, and the engine oil retains its lubricating properties. Consequently, oil changes need not be as frequent and there is less wear on the cylinders, pistons and piston rings.

Reduced atmospheric pollution is another advantage of using natural gas as a fuel. Vehicles powered by natural gas emit far less nitrogen oxide, carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons than gasoline-powered vehicles. Considering that natural gas is in a gaseous state, its combustion is more complete and, consequently, cleaner than that of gasoline.

The equipment for converting to natural gas (tanks and fuel lines) is made of a steel resistant to the high pressure created by combustion gases.

"Mr. Clarinet" hangs it up after 32 years

Solo clarinettist, concertmaster and assistant Director of Music of the Air Command Band, Master Warrant Officer Cees (pronounced Case) Middendorp, this fall puts aside his uniform, but not his clarinet, as he heads into retirement.

According to his colleagues, MWO Middendorp has a reputation for "humour and dedication," but community affairs also must be high on his list. For years he's been the music director of the St. James-Assiniboia Concert Band, which has won several honours and awards.

He joined the Canadian Army as a corporal in 1953 with the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery Band in Winnipeg. In 1967 he moved to the Canadian Forces School of Music in Victoria, B.C., where he served five years as a clarinet instructor.

MWO Middendorp was born in The Hague, The Netherlands, and studied at the Royal Academy of Music there.

He married Freda Sinkins in 1960. They have two children, Neil and Lori. The family lives on Carberry Crescent in the Crestview area.

MWO Middendorp says he's undecided about future activities, but "will continue to enjoy jogging, camping and playing and teaching the clarinet."

Band members say they will sorely miss working with him and wish him every success in the future.

Emotions Anonymous

Third Annual Emotions Anonymous Conference — The public is invited to take part in the annual Emotions Anonymous conference, when there will be an open meeting, Sunday, Oct. 20. For details and registration, Saturday, Oct. 19. Call Emotions Anonymous office at 783-0370.

Sea Cadets

Navy League Cadet Corp J.R.K. Millen is recruiting for the 1985-86 year, Friday nights at 7:00 p.m., at H.M.C.S. Chippawa, 51 Smith Street, Sea Cadet quarters.

Boys 10, 11, 12, are invited to come down and learn what the Cadets are all about.

Parents are Welcome.

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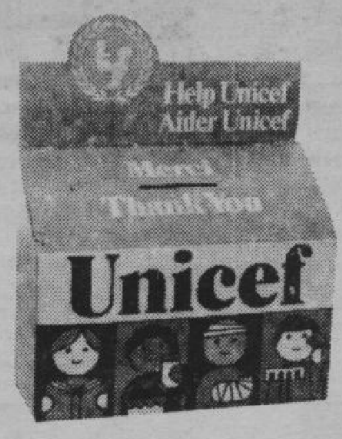

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HAPPY TRAFFIC "TECH" — Former Pte. Lacasse had her wheels spun lately when her CO, Major Doug Crichton, arrived to present her corporal hooks, along with the congratulations of the Base Transportation and Traffic Section. (Editor's note: Because Voxair's policy is to reject "grin and grabs" or "shakes-and-takes," Maj. Crichton got zapped from the photo. (Photo by Cpl. Julien Dupuis, Base Photo Section)

PASSES 22-YEAR MARK — Captain Mel Sitko, a staff officer with Air Command's Management Consulting Services Section, got a 10-year rossette clasp added to his 12-year Canadian Forces Decoration the other day, and he got it from the top man in Air Command, LGen. D.M. McNaughton. (Photo by Base Photo Section.)

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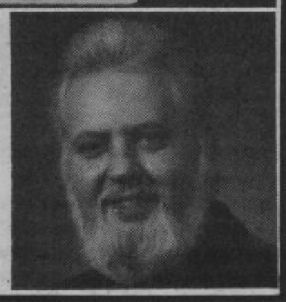

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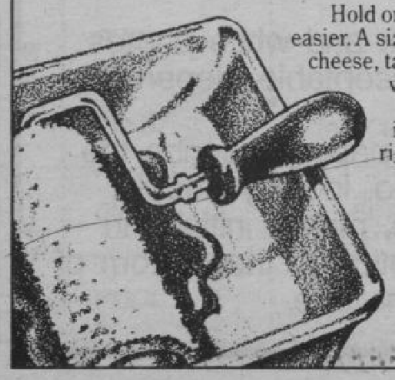

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CFB Winnipeg Old Timers Hockey Team 1985-1986

The Old Timers Hockey Team will be conducting two practices to determine the team's composition for the coming season. Practices will take place at follows:

a. Thursday — 3 October 1985: 1200-1300 Hrs. St. James Civic Centre.

b. Tuesday — 15 October 1985: 1800-1900 hrs. Kirkfield Arena (near Allard Arena).

This year's schedule includes two games per week in a very competitive local civilian league, and two games per week at noon-hour in the inter-section league, plus entry in several tournaments and the Prairie Regional competition.

To be eligible for the team, members must be 35 years of age by 1 January 1986. Should there be more than 25 members interested in playing on the team, a roster will be determined, based on playing ability and commitment to the team. Members not included on the roster will be encouraged to join another inter-section team as directed by the inter-section league president.

Further information may be obtained from the coach, Capt. Tom Whitburn, Local 5080, or the Manager, Capt. Ron Kinnee, Local 5193.

CFB Winnipeg Rifle and Piston Club General Meeting

CFB Winnipeg Rifle and Pistol Club will hold an annual general meeting in the indoor range, Building 90, at 2000 hours, 7 Oct 85.

New members for both pistols and rifle sections are encouraged to attend.

Inter-Section Hockey League, 1985-86

Base personnel wishing to play inter-section hockey may register by phoning the Rec Centre, Bldg 90, loc 5511/5514 or Bldg 21, loc 5148. The league will be made up of five teams and will be on a draft system.

The games will be played at the St. James Civic Centre and Kirkfield Westwood Community Centre, Tue, Wed and Thu, 1200-1330 hrs. League play will begin 16 Oct 85.

The cost is $25.00 per player, payable when drawing your equipment.

Helmets will not be issued this year, but may be purchased from the Rec Centre, Bldg 90, at a cost of $5.00.

For more information, call Sgt Charlton, loc 5511/5514, league convenor.

Prairie Region Large-Base Bowling Championship

There will be a meeting, Thu 3 Oct 85, in the bowling alleys located in the Rec Centre, Bldg 90. We will decide on the best time and best format for CFB Winnipeg's base playdowns and who our representatives will be for the Prairie Region Large-Base Bowling Championships, which will be held 21-25 Jan 86 in Portage La Prairie. For more information call Cpl. Chris Pilon, loc 5511.

Dance Aerobic Classes

Dance Aerobic classes will be offered again at both Recreation Centres, Building 90 and Lipsett Hall. The schedule is as follows:

Lipsett Hall
Mon 1800-1900 hrs
Wed 1800-1900 hrs
Number of classes: 20
Registration of 1st class, 7 Oct 85, from 1800-1900 hrs.

Recreation Association

With the posting season and the influx of new people, we at the Recreation Centre have been asked on many occasions what is available at CFB Winnipeg as far as recreation is concerned, and what is the recreation association? This article will try to shed some light on these questions.

The Recreation Association is a subordinate organization to the Recreation Council, intended to include all leisure activities not normally covered by an organized club. Membership in the Recreation Association must be obtained before engaging in any leisure or club activity. The cost of membership to join the Recreation Association is established as per the following table and may be altered at anytime on approval of the Recreation Council.

	Single	Family
Regular/Ordinary	$15.00	$25.00
Associate	$45.00	$60.00
Guest Fees per visit - Adults		$.75
- Children 12 years and under		$.25

Membership cards may be obtained by completing an application form obtainable from any of the Recreation Centres at CFB Winnipeg. The completed application form, an identification picture and cheque payable to the Recreation Council can be returned to the same Recreation Centre. Registration forms are processed by the Recreation Co-ordinator who has her office located in Building 90. (Local 5976.)

Her hours of operation are Monday, Wednesdsay and Friday from 0900-1200, but, as already mentioned registration forms and pictures can be dropped off any time at either of the Recreation Centres.

Military identification card may be used by members of the Canadian Forces to access recreation facilities at times when recreation passes are required. Military identification cards cannot be used to join any Recreation Council Club or any leisure activity organized under the Recreation Association. Additionally, the military identification card cannot be used to sign in guests. In these instances, a Recreation Assocation membership must be obtained.

The following clubs and activities are offered by the Recreation Council on this base:

Club or Activity	Person Responsible	Phone
Aerobic Dance	Bldg 90 staff	5511
	Lipsett Hall staff	6183
Badminton	Capt Hoggard	5137
Bowling	Ladies-Mrs Couzens	885-7947
	Mixed-CWO Bedard	5191
Ceramics	Mrs. Rozzell	888-7418
Photo	Mrs. Bourbonnais	5316
Scuba	Capt. Cooper	5841
Rifle	Capt. Stephens	5315
Woodworking	Capt. McKinstry	5088

These clubs always are looking for new members, so do not hesitate to join. An open-house is planned for early October, so you will be able to find out more on each club at that time. Details will be published as soon as available.

Again, we will be offering a swimming programme at very competitive rates.

Following are schedules for both facilities. At all times the facilities are open, there will be a security attendant to control access, to issue equipment and assist you with any problems you might have.

Take advantage of them — they are open for your benefit.

Building 90
Tue 1830-1930 hrs
Thu 1830-1930 hrs
Number of classes: 20
Registration and 1st class, 1 Oct 85, at 1830 hrs.

The cost for 20 classes at either location is $25.00. Pre-registration for both classes can be done at Bldg 90 any Mon, Wed and Fri morning, from 0900-1200 hrs. The Recreation Association card is required to join.

T-BALL CHAMPS — There's supposed to be 14 of them, but for some reason only 12 appear in this photo (the Editor couldn't sort them out with the crappy caption submitted. Also, he's never heard of T-Ball). Anyway, somewhere in here are tads called Jamie Richardson, Mathew McNabb, Justin Auguston, Danny Harochaw, Mikey Rozell, Lisa Hindy, Mike Foran, Chad Wilson, Darrell Couzens, Jeffrey Hindy, Garry Rozell, Glen Will, Jennifer Harochaw and Jimmy Crow. Back row are Capt. Ken Rozell, Mcpl Don Foran, Base Commander, Col. S.E. McGowan, and the coach (God bless him), Cpl. Tom Doucette).

Inter-Section Noon-Hour Bowling

A meeting will be held 4 Oct 85 at 1330 hrs in the bowling alley, Bldg 90, for anyone interested in noon hour Inter-Section bowling.

Base Hockey Team

The base hockey team activities will soon start. This year, in preparation for the Prairie Regional championship, the team will be playing in a civilian league twice a week. The team also will be practising two mornings a week. All practices and home games will be held at the Kirkfield Westwood Community Centre Arena.

The first practice is scheduled for 14 October at 0815 hours.

Interested players should phone in their names to the Recreation Centre, local 5511.

Scuba Diving Course

The CFB Winnipeg Goldeyes Scuba Club will be starting a Level I Basic Scuba Course on Thursday night in the Westwin pool Bldg 90, 3 Oct 85. Cost of the course will be $150.00 for regular members and $185.00 for ordinary and associate members.

For more information and to register, contact Norm Couillard at 452-8731. Register early because space is limited.

Remember, diving is fun.

St. James-Assiniboia Minor Baseball Association Championship

After 13 years, the Westwin Jets have won the St. James-Assiniboia Minor Bsaeball Association Championship.

The champs are a group of 5, 6 and 7-year-old T-Ball players. T-Ball is a game of baseball using baseball rules, with the exception that the ballis batted off a tee rather than being pitched.

The minor baseball league season runs from the 1st of May until the 30th of June. The Jets completed the 12-game regular schedule with 11 wins and one loss.

In the playoffs, the Westwin Jets played the St. Charles Cardinals, coming out winners by a score of 18-17. This set up the final game to be played at Westwin's home-field against the Crestview Reds, who have won the championship the past three consecutive years.

The game was tightly fought with a 15-all tie after three innings; however, after the 5th inning the Westwin Jets showed their true colors and became the 1985 T-Ball Champions with a winning score of 20-19. This is the first time in 13 years that a team from Westwin has won a championship.

A celebration party was held at the coach's home, where the team, parents and coaches, were treated to a BBQ by the Westwin Community Council. Highlight of the day was the presentation of the winning trophy by the Base Commander, Col S.E. McGowan.

The coach, Cpl Tom Doucette, would like to thank all parents for their time and support, the Westwin Community Council, and MCpl Don Foran — Westwin convenor, to the assistant coaches, MCpl Larry Will, Capt Ken Rozel, our umpires MCpl Jim Corwe, MCpl Jim McNabb, score keeper Mrs. Elaine Doucette.

Most of all a special thanks goes to the 14 terrific ball players for making this summer one of my best.

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b. To assist the individual military man or woman to grow to spiritual maturity.
c. To support the Chaplain and the Chapel programs.

THE MCF STORY

The inception year of the MCF, 1975, was marked as a "year of transition, testing, vision and turning to God." Since that year the Lord has been adding to our numbers greatly. In 1983 the fellowship was enhanced by a full time staff member.

The Holy Spirit has awakened many hearts and minds to the Good News of Jesus Christ. He has particularly blessed the efforts among recruits and officer cadets, many of whom have a great hunger for the living world of God.

MCF membership comprises serving military, civilian members of the department, retired military and interested persons. A representative may be found at most bases across Canada. Chapters meet regularly in such places as Cornwallis, Halifax, Ottawa, Shilo, Cold Lake and Victoria. Meetings take a variety of forms, always having prayer as a central theme but including bible study, sharing of personal needs for prayer, singing or general discussion/fellowship.

In many of the bases across Canada, MCF members may be found supporting their chaplains. As the Lord leads they follow in faith undertaking to support Sunday school, C.W.L., Chapel Committees and, foremost-of-all, prayer for their chaplain and his people.

We believe that the Bible is the world of God and our statement of faith is the Apostles' Creed. Therefore we believe eternal life is received only by personally accepting the death of Jesus Christ as the complete atonement for sin. A committed Christian then is someone whose life evidences the changed person in Christ through the operation of the Holy Spirit.

Ask about our "Pray and Plan" prepared by the late MGen. R.W. Ewbank of the British OCU. "Pray and Plan" is a dynamically effective way for a new or mature Christian to grow spiritually in the military. Write the MCF office for details or contact the MCF Representative listed here:
Scott Spruce — 6233
Gloria Pearson — 5125
Lloyd Bottom — 5483

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Monthly Newsletter
— Lists members on the move
— Reports of members' walk in Christ and His faithfulness
— discusses topics for Christian living
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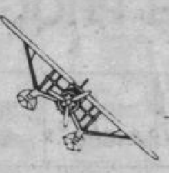

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Festivities Falconbridge Close-Out

All former members and associates of CFS Falconbridge are hereby informed that a farewell reunion weekend will take place April 4-6, 1986, to mark the station's closure.

Friday, April 4 — Festivities will begin with a meet-and-greet at 1700 hrs.
Saturday, April 5 — A full day of activities, including a tour of Science North, will precede a gala ball-dance.
Sunday, April 6 — Pancake breakfast and final farewell wind down festivities.

Limited accommodations are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Hotel arrangements will be booked for those wishing to attend. Transportation to and from the airport, bus station and hotels will be provided.

To make the necessary arrangements, personnel should indicate their intentions prior to Jan. 15, 1985. Contact is Sgt. Rus Roux, GPSN 664-6011, local 467.

ATTENTION JUNIOR CURLERS

Registration will be held at F.O.B. Curling Club from 4:30 to 5:30 on Thursday, 10th of Oct.

It is open to boys and girls 10 years and over. (If you are under 10 years of age and have had previous curling experience you may be accepted depending on numbers of curlers we have).

For further information call:
Art King — 889-3711 or
Kathy Cox — 888-5659

BAD-NEWS BEARS — Base Chief Warrant Officer W.G. Hodgson, right, "had it up to here" with the brand of local weather lately and went gunning with blood in his eyes to the Canadian Forces School of Meteorology in Building 84. He cooled down when they explained that they don't make the weather, just try their best at forecasting it. To further placate him, they gave him a school crest "for his invaluable assistance and support" to the School. Left is CFSMET CWO R. Hawkins. Making the presentation is the School Commandant, P. Kowal. Chief Hodgson now rates them as the "not-so-bad-news bears." (Photo by Cpl. Chris MccPhee, Base Photo Section)

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RED CROSS			
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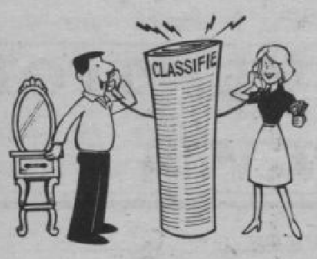

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Hammond electric organ, sounder, all solid state, excellent condition, about five years old. Asking $250. Call 885-1956.

Bed chesterfield and matching chair, two end tables, $150. OBO. Call 895-3330.

Green and white velvet sectional, very good condition. Asking $250. OBO. Call 895-5449.

Hammond electric organ, 1982, model 124200XL, used three months only, in very good condition, includes all kinds of accessories, includes bench, $1800. Call Rocky at 895-5391 (days) or 489-3533 after 6 p.m.

Viking dryer, good condition, $150 OBO; Call 888-8240.

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Will babysit in own home, North Site, Monday to Friday. Call 885-6132.

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
6-12 OCT 85

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Fire Prevention Week first was officially proclaimed in the U.S.A. and Canada in 1922 and has been held annually on the week which includes October 9, the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire.

Staff of CFB Winnipeg Fire Prevention Section again is preparing yearly publicity to draw attention to the week, to remind everyone that fires are, for the most part, not unavoidable accidents but the results of some thoughtless act or neglect. Fires exact heavy penalties.

At this time we emphasize that Fire Prevention is not just a concern during Fire Prevention Week, but should be a year round activity.

PREVENTION DES INCENDIES
SEMAINE DU 6-12 OCT 85

Cette année, le sujet est: Exercise de sauvetage en cas d'incendies protège les vies.

La semaine des préventions des incendies a été officiellement déclarée dans les Etats-Unis et au Canada en 1922 et a été tenue annuellement dans la semaine du 9ième jour d'octobre, l anniversaire du Grand Feu de la ville de Chicago.

Les employés du bureau de la prévention des incendies de BFC Winnipeg sont entreint de préparer la publicitée annuelle pour attirer votre attention sur la semaine qui est utilisée pour vous rappeller que les feux sont en général, pas un accident inévitable, mais les résultats de quelques négligences et de manque d'égards. Ces feux exigent une pénalitée sérieuse.

En ce moment nous aimerions attirer l'attention que la prévention des incendies n'est pas seulement pendant cette semaine, mais à l'année longue.

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