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Billy Bishop Comes to Winnipeg



PHOTO CREDIT - RON DIAMOND

The dynamic and talented Bruce Dinsmore performing the title role of Geordie Productions' "Billy Bishop Goes to War". He is ably accompanied by the show's Musical Director and co-star, Robbie Burns. (right)

To commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Victoria Cross action of Canada's greatest aviation hero, CFB Winnipeg and Air Command have jointly arranged to bring the widely acclaimed theatrical production "Billy Bishop Goes to War" to Winnipeg for three nights. The well-known touring theatre company, Geordie Productions, will present this distinctly Canadian play on Wednesday April 29, Thursday April 30, and Friday May 1 at the Base Theatre on Whyte Road. Showtime is 1930 (7:30 pm) each night and tickets are available for \$7.50 (including GST) from the Base Service Station, the Family Support Centre (54 Bourkewood), and unit representatives. There will also be a special student matinee Friday May 1 at 1:30 pm. To avoid disappointment, it is suggested you pick up your tickets at the earliest opportunity, as seating is limited. At press time the Wednesday performance was already 90% sold out.

BILLY BISHOP GOES TO WAR was written by the noted Canadian dramatist John Gray with Eric Peterson (of Street Legal fame). Music and lyrics are also by John Gray. Bruce Dinsmore as Billy Bishop, and several other characters as well, gives a tour de force performance which is truly unforgettable. Geordie Productions has been touring this play all over Canada for the past two years to standing ovations and consistently out-

standing reviews. Sponsored by the Air Force Heritage Fund, it has played to such diverse audiences as the RCAF Association's Annual Convention in Moncton N.B., the National Aviation Museum in Ottawa and Royal Military College in Kingston. In May 1991, the company was flown by Air Transport Group in a Hercules to Alert N.W.T., the most northerly settlement in the world, for a special performance at our station at the top of the globe.

For aviation aficionados, those who enjoy live theatre, and anyone looking for a thoroughly entertaining evening - don't miss this unique opportunity. That's Wednesday, Thursday or Friday April 29th through May 1st at our own Base Theatre. See you there.



Captain Billy Bishop in the cockpit of his Nieuport Scout in 1917.

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Don't forget we also have the grey recycling bins at Sarge's gas bar and the Westwin Community center (on Silver). Thank you to those that have been using these bins. The proceeds are what is used to fund trips for our youngsters.

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"Base Commander, Col J.R.B. Proulx, presents the Base Commander's General Safety Award to Mr. R.F. Stewart. Members of the Joint Occupational Safety and Health Committee and the Base General Safety Officer look on. The Safety Award recognizes the section with the lowest accident rate and is awarded semi-annually. Base Supply has been awarded the plaque for the second consecutive six-month period completing a full year with the lowest accident rate."

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April is Stay Alert...Stay Safe Month in Canada

This April marks the 2nd Annual Stay Alert...Stay Safe month in Canada.

As part of the continuing efforts to provide children with the skills and confidence to help protect themselves and to deal effectively with problem situations, the national Stay Alert...Stay Safe organization, in co-operation with Canada's police chiefs, government officials and the Canadian Tire Corporation, has designated April as Stay Alert...Stay Safe month across Canada.

Stay Alert...Stay Safe, a registered Canadian charity, was founded in 1987 as a result of the tragic abduction and murder of 11-year old Alison Parrott. The national launch of the Stay Alert...Stay Safe program in October 1990, was made possible by both the support of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police, who have introduced the program to schools across Canada, and by major funding and other support by Canadian Tire

Corporation and its Associate Dealers.

In April, in communities across the country, police officers will be paying visits to schools and shopping centres to help "streetproof" youngsters by discussing safety tips and handing out the Stay Alert...Stay Safe booklet, a 12 page comic book filled with tips for both children and adults.

Canadian Tire Associate dealers are also actively supporting Stay Alert...Stay Safe month by featuring displays, showing the 7 minute, animated Stay Alert...Stay Safe video in-store and distributing the 12 page booklet. Many stores will also have special visits from the Stay Alert...Stay Safe characters, Bert & Gert, the Alert Twins throughout the month of April.

Throughout the month of April, Bert and Gert, the Stay Alert...Stay Safe rabbit mascots, will be meeting with a number of Premiers who have declared April

Stay Alert...Stay Safe month in their provinces. These provinces are:

- British Columbia
- Saskatchewan
- Manitoba
- Ontario
- New Brunswick
- Nova Scotia
- Prince Edward Island
- Newfoundland



When a Child is Lost: Stay Alert...Stay Safe

Bert and Gert, the Alert Twin mascots for the Stay Alert...Stay Safe program suggest that children turn up their radar if they find themselves in a situation beyond their control and offer the following tips to help kids stay safe.

- If your child is lost, have them tell someone. Let them know that safe people they can approach include police, firefighters, Block Parents, uniformed bus or subway drivers, teachers people who work in stores and other mothers and fathers with children.

- Teach children their name, address and phone number, including area code at the earliest possible age.

- If a dangerous situation arises, there are still measures that children can use to end up safe.

Here's what Bert and Gert suggest:

If a child is grabbed, have them scream loudly and keep screaming. Yell out: "Help, Kidnap!"

If screaming doesn't work, tell them to try spinning round and round quickly. This makes it hard for anyone to hold on to a child. Or try dropping low to the ground, so the person has to bend down to reach the child.

If necessary, have the child get away by running fast and screaming. Have them head for crowds, a Block Parent's house or a house with lots of evidence of children's toys and bikes outside.

If a child becomes trapped in a car suggest that they leap out at a stop light. Should the car door be locked, open the window and scream loudly.

Make sure your youngsters realize they do not need money to contact their emergency number for police or to access the operator via a pay phone.

Stay Alert...Stay Safe is a national non-profit organization whose mandate is to provide education and awareness to children and their parents on the issue of streetproofing. The organization is endorsed by the Association of

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Barry Sweeney

Walking in London with Concrete Blonde

In the half-dozen years since Concrete Blonde first hit the marketplace with their self-titled debut, they have proven themselves as a music force in Canada. While their '89 release "Free" introduced them to a wider audience, it was the 90s sound of the double-platinum "Bloodletting" and the single "Joey" that took them to the top.

"Walking In London" (I.R.S.) re-unites the original line-up of Johnette Napolitano (bass, vocals); Harry Rushakoff (drums, percussion); and, James Mankey (guitars). This 10-song outing, recorded in Los Angeles, is a seamless, modern, pop offering that moves from the rocking first single, "Ghost Of A Texas Ladies' Man", which is based on a true story about Johnette's experience, through the smoothly flowing "Les Coeurs Jumeaux" (Twin Hearts). "Woman To Woman" is one of those power ballads that deserves loads of airplay and will probably draw huge reaction as "Walking In London" starts its chart climb. Ms. Napolitano's

Barry Sweeney

music reviews and syndicated columnist

vocals are perfectly suited to the haunting beauty of "Why Don't You See Me" which comes across as one of the album highlights.

"City Screaming" is a study in contrast from the previous song. This one opens with wailing sirens and a police helicopter. Set wraps up with the hopeful "Someday?", the reflective "...Long Time Ago" and the closing "It's A Man's World". Watch for more precious metal awards heading to Concrete Blonde.

Buffy Sainte Marie

Born in Saskatchewan and raised in Maine, Buffy Sainte-Marie is an honours graduate in Oriental philosophy and educa-



tion, she is fluent in French, conversant in Japanese and Spanish and holds a PhD in Fine Arts. She is also a published author, artist and illustrator. Without a doubt Buffy is among the best educated in the music business and, while there is a certain cerebral quality to her music, it is more her ability to observe life with all its inequities, and sing about them, that has made her music so in-demand. And, when you think about the demand for her music, consider that it was Buffy who wrote the hugely successful "Universal Soldier" and co-wrote the Grammy winning "Up Where We Belong", which was recorded by Joe Cocker & Jennifer Warnes and was the main theme of the movie "Officer And A Gentleman". Those are but two examples of her songwriting ability.

Her latest album "Coincidence and Likely Stories" (Chrysalis) comes after a 14-year hiatus from recording, quickly shows that she has not lost her edge. She sings of "Fallen Angels", tells about "Disinformation" and revives her haunting "Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee". Her voice is as melodic as it ever was and the songs are thought provoking. Welcome back Buffy!

Fast Facts

Born and raised in Tallahassee, Florida, Kent Lavoie joined the Legends while he was still a teenager. The group included such (later to be) notables as Jim

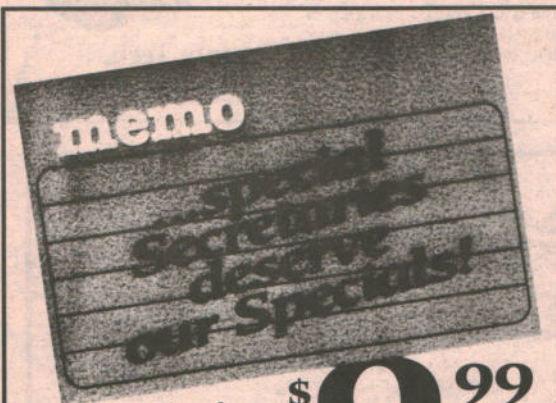


(Spiders & Snakes) Stafford; Gram Persons, who later joined The Bryds and helped form the Flying Burrito Brothers; Gerald Chambers and Jon Comeal. When Kent went the solo route he changed his name to Lobo and hit three consecutive top-10 winners in "Me And You And A Dog Named Boo", "I'd Love You To Want Me" and "Don't Expect Me To Be Your Friend". Lobo scored five other top-40 hits but his last top-10 trip took place in 1973. That's the Fast Facts on Lobo.

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Sea, Army, and Air Cadet Musicians from Prairie Region assisted by members of the Air Command Band

Cadets salute the military in a concert presented by sea, army and air cadet musicians from across Prairie Region assisted by members of the Air Command Band. The concert performance at the Pantages Playhouse Theatre, 180 Market Street on Thursday, April 23, 1992 starts at 7:00 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at all Ticketmaster outlets, the Air Command cafeteria, Club 90 and Canex.

The musical program includes pipe band classics, concert band repertoire, regimental marches and big band tunes.

In addition to music by John Williams, Leroy Anderson, Andrew Lloyd Webber, Gustav Holst, Ritchie Havens and Ron Paley, the bands will perform the regimental marches of the Winnipeg area units including "Heart of Oak" (HMCS Chippawa), "El Albanico" (The Fort Garry Horse), "Who Has Seen the Colonel/It's Along Way to Tippevary/Mademoiselle from Arnetieres" (Princess Patricia's

Canadian Light Infantry), "Old Solomon Levi" (The Royal Winnipeg rifles), "Piobaireachd of Donald Dhu" (The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada), "Duty Above All" (17 Winnipeg Service Battalion), "Farmers Boy" (17 Winnipeg Medical Company), "Mercury March" (735 Winnipeg Communication Squadron) and "Royal Air Force March past" (402 Air Reserve Squadron and Air Command Units). The pipe band will mass the military band to perform "Amazing Grace", "Scotch on the Rocks", "Scotland the Brave" and "Black Bear".

Guest conductor from National Defence Headquarters is the Canadian Forces Supervisor of music Lieutenant-Colonel G.W. Klaassen. From the Air Command band, performers include soloist Warrant Officer Dave Jackson, trumpet, and Sargeant Francois Potrin, xylophone. The "Commandairs" Big Band will also perform. Warrant Officer Barry Tyson will act as host for

the concert.

Cadets from Edmonton, Calgary, Edson, Wainwright, Drayton Valley, St. Albert, Taber, Saskatoon, Regina, Kamsack, Prince Albert, Winnipeg, Brandon, Dauphin, The Pas, Thunder Bay and Atikokan have been chosen to form the military and pipe bands to perform for this salute to the military.

Sea, Army and Air Cadets are national youth program sponsored in partnership by community organizations, the Navy League of Canada, the Army Cadet League of Canada, the Air Cadet League of Canada and the Department of National Defence. Membership includes 70,000 youth 1,100 locations across the country. Music training is one of the training activities which meet the aims of the cadet movement which are to develop in youth the attributes of good citizenship and leadership, to promote physical fitness and to stimulate the interest of youth in the Naval, Army and Air elements of the Canadian Armed Forces.

New NCM Occupation Badges



PHOTOGRAPHED BY CPL D.E. DESROCHERS

Presentation of new occupation badges to a representative group by LGen Huddleston at Air Command HQ on 19 Mar 1992. From left to right: CWO Jollette, Meteorology Technician; Sgt Lott, Air Frame Technician; CWO Orwick, Cook; MCpl Anderson, Integral Systems Technician; LGen Huddleston, Commander Air Command; Sgt Lefebvre, Administration Clerk; WO Lavoie, Communications Technician; CWO Sliming, Metal Technician; WO Taylor, MSE Operator and Sgt Demers, Military Police.

The development of the Airforce NCM occupation badge was authorized by the CDS in 1990. A Committee of NCM's representing all MOC's wearing the Airforce DEU was appointed to oversee the design process. Since the committee's establishment they have solicited design suggestions from the field and to date 19 MOC have approved badges with the balance in various stages of development. A limited number of badges will be issued to personnel now but general distribution is 12 - 14 months away.

Each badge consists of a half wing and a graphic depicting of the MOC (see example). Where MOC's were common with the

Navy and Army those designs were automatically adopted for the sake of standardization. The badge is intended to be worn on the DEU tunic and the Airforce windbreaker jacket on the right breast centered on the name tag/tape.



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Concept of Total Force

Under the concept of Total Force, the operational capabilities of the Reserves are closer to those of the Regular Force than ever before. However, there is a side of the Reserves that has always existed.

Reservists are not posted from unit to unit and, as a result, many of these people have established close ties with their communities. Occasionally, these ties prove to be very beneficial for the CF.

For example, Sgt Joe Cosme, who has forged a part-time career entirely for service at 402 Squadron, has played an impor-

tant role in linking the CF to the Winnipeg community. Joe has lived in Winnipeg since 1963. He joined 402 Squadron 20 years ago as an Aero Engine Technician. Later he became a Tech Crewman on Single Otters and Dakotas. Today, he is involved with the Public Affairs cell of the Squadron. Although the reserve

commitment takes him from his family and civilian job for, at least, a day and a half a week, he still dedicates extra time to another organization. For the past nine years he has been an official and assistant coach with the Special Olympic Stingrays Swim Club.

On March 15, Joe combined his military commitment with his swim meet officiating duties. The Stingrays were celebrating their tenth anniversary during an invitational swim meet at the University of Manitoba pool. Joe arranged to have a 402 Squadron piper to open the event. The piper lead the swimmers onto the pool deck during the opening ceremonies to the enjoyment of about one hundred onlookers. The swimmers followed the piper into the pool area with delightful pride. Although it was a small touch, it, nonetheless, added something very special for the Swim Meet Participants.

There are other ways that 402 Squadron ties into the commu-

nity. For example, the Squadron meets with the residents of the Middlechurch Home for the elderly on a regular bases (twice yearly) for friendship. Because the reserve element of 402 Squadron is so firmly entrenched into the Winnipeg community, these, and other interactions, seem natural. The benefits in terms of positive relations between the community and the CF are obvious and invaluable.

Thanks to the efforts of people like Sgt Joe Cosme and many others, 402 Squadron is known as the "City of Winnipeg" Squadron.

By Capt Dean Krall



Sgt Joe Cosme, second from right, and some of the Stingrays line up during the opening ceremonies of the swim meet.

402 Squadron piper, MCPi Don Blain, lead swimmers onto the pool deck to open the Stingrays Swim Club's invitational meet. The March 15 meet took place at the University of Manitoba and commemorated the tenth anniversary of this special Olympics Swim Club.

Un mot du Président de l'Union des Militaires Chrétiens en France

Paul fait connaître dans la première Epître aux Corinthiens que nous sommes ouvriers avec Dieu (3:9). Dans le chapitre 3, 1 démontre que Dieu seul importe dans le service chrétien. A chacun Dieu donne une tâche à accomplir, selon sa capacité (2 Cor. 3:6, Phil. 2:13). Nous ne sommes pas des ouvriers de Dieu, mais avec Dieu. C'est la Seigneur qui a préparé d'avance les oeuvres qui nous devons pratiquer (Eph 2:10). Nous avons notre part et Dieu y la sienne, essentielle; Il nous guide, nous donne la victoire par la foi (Jean 5:4).

Bref, nous pouvons dire comme Esaïe: "Tout ce que nous faisons, c'est Toi qui l'accomplis pour nous" (26:12). Paul n'osait mentionner aucune chose que Christ n'est pas faite par lui pour amener les païens à l'obéissance (Rom. 15:18).

La vie nouvelle que nous avons reçue de Dieu par Jésus Christ doit être, tour entière, à son service comme le montre Romains 12. "Jésus est mort pour tous, afin que ceux qui vivent ne vivent plus pour eux mais pour celui qui est mort et ressuscité pour eux" (2 Cor. 5:15). Dieu veut que nous manifestions cette vie:

- en vivant pour Lui,
- en étant ses envoyés, ses témoins,
- en étant ses ambassadeurs (2 Cor. 5:20)

La vie nouvelle qu'il nous a donnée, il la veut entièrement à son service pour la salut des âmes et la Gloire de son Nom. Dieu exige que nous Lui dédions notre vie, "Car Moi, le Seigneur, je M'appelle l'Exigeant...courant. Nous devons vivre pleinement avec Christ en Dieu" (Col.3.3).

Prenons garde aux ouvriers

trompeurs déguisés en apôtres de Christ (2 Cor. 11:13)

Prenons garde aux mauvais ouvriers (Phil. 3.2). Les uns et les autres sabotent, détruisent les oeuvres de Dieu, sciemment ou inconsciemment. Mais c'est Dieu qui aura le dernier mot si nous gardons constamment les yeux fixés sur Lui. Et PRIONS.

Soyons, pour notre part, de vons ouvriers avec Dieu.

Ne nous relâchons pas, "car celui qui relâche son travail, est le frère de celui qui détruit" (Prov. 18:9).

La moisson est grande (Luc 10:2) et proche (Jean 4:36). Le Seigneur va bientôt revenir, et si nous sommes travailleurs avec Lui, Paul nous exhorte à ne pas laisser perdre la we que nous avons reçue de Lui. L'UNCF a été crée pour le "champ" militaire; c'est là qu'il nous faut semer et

moissonner. Au temps favorable Dieu nous a exaucé. Au jour de Salut, il nous a secouru. Nous avons reçu sa We. Ne la laissons pas perdre et par la foi agissons par le témoignage, l'adhésion active à l'oeuvre entreprise, le soutien par la prière et les dons.

Invitons des frères en Christ à venir nous rejoindre pour mener le bon combat. Ne nous laissons pas décourager par les faux-frères et certaines personnes qui trouvent toutes sortes de raisons pour que nous "laissions la place," qui nous citent et nous calomnient.

Faites connaître hardiment et librement le mystère de l'Evangile, pour lequel vous êtes ambassadeurs, et parlez-en avec assurance comme vous devez en parler (Eph. 6:19-20).

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SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS



Colonel J.R.B. Proulx Base Commander/Commandant de la Base

Base Commander Salutes CFB Winnipeg Sports Champions

Congratulations! I am very proud of you the athletes of CFB Winnipeg who have worked so hard to represent us in various competitions at the regional and national level. Your record speaks for itself:

Men's Teams

Basketball - National Champions
Volleyball - Regional Champions (National to follow)
Badminton - Regional (National

to follow)

Hockey - Regional Champions
Soccer - Runner-up Regionals
Curling - Runner-up Regional

Women's Teams

Volleyball - Regional Runner-up
This is a tremendous accomplishment and a tribute to an active base sports program. You have all worked very hard to achieve these excellent results and I compliment you on your dedi-

cated performance.

Good luck to our Men's Volleyball and Badminton teams at the National level. I hope to see many of you out to support our Badminton players who will compete in the Nationals right here at CFB Winnipeg 9-13 April 92.

I too enjoy team sports and highly encourage everyone's participation to keep CFB Winnipeg fit. Well done.

Le Commandant de la Base Félicite Les Champions Sportifs de la BFC Wpg

Félicitation aux athlètes de la BFC Winnipeg! Je suis très fier. Vous avez travaillé fort pour nous représenter dans différentes compétitions au niveau régional et national et vos résultats en sont la preuve:

Équipes masculines

Basketball champions nationaux
Volleyball champions régionaux (national à suivre)
Badminton régional (national à suivre)
Hockey champions régionaux
Soccer 2e au championnat régional

Curling 2e au championnat régional

Équipe féminine

Volleyball 2e au championnat régional

Il s'agit là de résultats exceptionnels, qui témoignent du dynamisme du programme sportif de la base. Je le répète, vous avez tous travaillé avec acharnement pour obtenir de tels résultats et je réitère mes félicitations.

Bonne chance aux équipes masculine de volleyball et de badminton lors des compétitions nationales. Je compte sur tous les

membres de la base pour venir encourager l'équipe de badminton dont la compétition nationale aura lieu sur la base de Winnipeg, du 9 au 13 avril prochain.

Personnellement, j'apprécie tout particulièrement les sports d'équipe et encourage tout le monde à pratiquer une activité afin de garder la forme. Bon sport à tous!

J.R. B. Proulx
Colonel

Commandant de la Base

BPERO's Comments

By Captain Cheryl Swarbrick

During the 1991/92 sports season, CFB Winnipeg performed exceptionally well at all levels of competition. From the intersection leagues to the CISM level, CFB Winnipeg was well represented.

In as much as our Base teams put CFB Winnipeg on the map, it is said that those athletes who dedicate their time, skills and energy to the intersection programme are considered our greatest asset. In many cases these are the feeder systems for the base teams, while many maximize participation to improve their own level of physical fitness and esprit-de-corp.

This year several athletes were asked to represent Canada at the various CISM sport events (conseil Internationale de sports mili-

taire). These were:

Captain Kathy Cutland - Volleyball (F)
Captain Denis Talbot - Volleyball (M)
Lieutenant Chuck Walton - Basketball
Chief Warrant Officer Cousens - Golf
Master Corporal Frank Nadon - Volleyball (M)
Master Corporal Kim Phillips - Golf
Corporal Marcel Pare - Volleyball
Private Jackson - Basketball
Private Rohan Wilson - Basketball

The entire PERI staff joins me in congratulating all our competitors. Your eagerness to participate in all leagues has made our job more enjoyable. Finally, I would like to thank all the base authorities without whose support none of this would have been possible.

BComd CFB Lahr Salutes CFB Winnipeg and CFB North Bay - CF National Basketball

At 1400 hours local time 18 March 1992, your teams took part in the championship game to decide first place in the subject competition. As expected both teams played extremely well and represented their regions and home Base in a first class manner. When the final buzzer sounded, CFB Winnipeg had the upper

hand and were declared the CF Champions. Congratulations to both Bases for fielding excellent teams and on finishing in first and second place. I regret that CFB Lahr will likely never host another CF National Championship. However, such is progress. Hope to see you at CSTS in May.

Prairie Region Hockey Champions

For the second straight year, the CFB Winnipeg men's hockey team has won the Prairie Region Championship, thereby earning a berth at the Canadian Forces National Championship.

Since last September, under the stern direction of MWO Bonds, the team spent many hours on the ice honing their skills in the highly competitive Winnipeg men's league.

During the Prairie Region Championships held at Cold Lake, there was no question as to who the premiere team was. The Rebels breezed through the round robin play, ending with a 3 - 0 record and were declared champions, with an 8 - 7 victory over CFB Cold Lake in the final. However, there was a significant loss to the team when the leading scorer MCpl Lepoidevin was knocked out for the remainder of the tournament with a separated shoulder.

In Calgary, the team again played exceptionally well in the round robin finishing second to the Lahr representatives.



Front Row L to R: Capt Kevin Morton, Cpl Dave Hubert, Capt Steve Nagy, Sgt Joe Wysman, MCpl Genest, MCpl Dan Albert, Pte Shawn Linton, Pte Pat Mullin

Back Row L to R: MWO Randy Bonds, MCpl Rick Dodds, Pte P.J. Reaume, Sgt Shawn Lewis, Pte Kevin O'Brien, MCpl Lee Sharp, Pte Shane Snyder, Capt Steve Gaunt, Pte Mat Pitcher, Cpl Tom Reid, MCpl Darrin Le Poidevin, WO Mike Spellen.

However, during the semi final the team succumbed to the CFB Halifax team representing the Atlantic Region.

Good effort MWO Bonds and thanks to LCol Lapeyre for his continued support to the CFB Winnipeg sports program.

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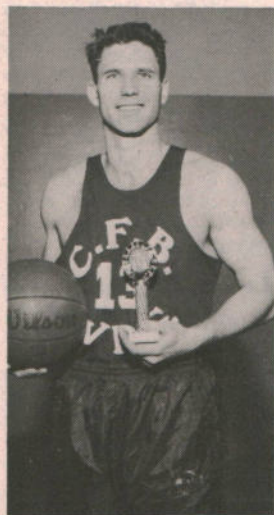
Team representatives are requested to attend the organizational meeting at the recreation centre, Building 90 (Base Theatre) at 1030 Hours on 28 Apr 92



CF National Basketball Champions

This season started off with flying colours. We won our first five City league games and we had visions of gold. All too abruptly it came to an end when late postings and time restraints reduced our team numbers.

We kicked off our booster rockets and flew off to the Prairie Regionals in Moose Jaw. It was in Moose Jaw that we really came together as a team - playing some of our best basketball. All reason



Lt Chuck Walton was selected the Tournament MVP and for his efforts has received an invitation to the CISM Basketball Training camps.

we encountered little resistance on the way to the regional title, defeating CFB Cold Lake in the final by 21 points.

Despite our high self regard, I felt that we had some weaknesses, especially at the centre and forward positions. Given the rules governing augmentees for National competition we picked up Cpl Scott Benjamin from Moose Jaw and Cpl Bram Courchesne from Cold Lake. These two players proved invaluable at the National competition. They allowed our regular players to play hard the whole time they were on the court knowing that there was someone just as qualified to take their place if they got tired.

Between the Regionals and the Nationals we had some business to take care of on the home front; namely the Provincial Championship and our City League Championship. A disappointing loss after a hard fought game at the provincials resulted in a respectable 5th place finish out of 12 teams.

In our City League Championship we took the first place team into over time before losing a close one in a semi final match up.

Feeling somewhat disappointed with the two losses in the civilian competition we prepared for the National Championship in CFB Lahr with confidence knowing that we could play some good ball.

We arrived at CFB Lahr with a couple of days to acclimatize our-

selves.

Finally - we were ready! Our first game against the Quebec Region team, NDHQ proved to be an eye opener. We did not play well and we managed to scrape an 11 point win. We had to fine tune our game plan. In our second game against Pacific Region (Comox). We were starting to gel as a team, even our two augmentees played well.

By the end of our final game against Europe Region (CFB Lahr) we were in first place with a perfect 3 - 0 record. The semi final game saw us again playing Comox. They had no better luck this time than in the previous game they fell by the wayside.

As usual with most sports competitions you are continually sizing up your opponents and this was to be no exception. It was our competitors in the final game, Ontario Region (CFB North Bay) the defending champs, who were boasting how well they matched up with us and how they would destroy us with their offensive prowess.

The final game, the one for the gold, started out as it should both teams fighting tooth and nail, bodies flying high through the air, slam dunks were common place as well as some serious body smashing. (Whoever said basketball was a non contact sport was playing all by himself). When all the blood was mopped up, the boys from CFB Winnipeg had posted a pride crushing 21 point victory over CFB North Bay. Boasting rights



Front Row: Pte. Rohan Wilson, Cpl Dwight Campbell, Pte Mike Thibodeau
Second Row: Pte Mike Jackson, MCpl Roy Field, Lt Chuck Walton
Missing: Pte Steve Buckettt

now belonged to us.

The team is as follows: Lt Chuck Walton, MCpl Roy Field, Cpl Dwight Campbell, Pte Mike Jackson, Pte Rohan Wilson, Pte Mike Thibodeau, Pte Steve Buckettt, Cpl Scott Benjamin (Moose Jaw), Cpl Bram

Courchesne (Cold Lake).

The final tally was CFB Winnipeg 5-0 with the following awards: Lt Chuck Walton, Pte Mike Jackson and Pte Rohan Wilson.

Way to go guys.

Prairie Region Volleyball Champs

At the recent Prairie Region Volleyball Championships, CFB Winnipeg's teams fared quite well. The final outcome saw the men's team taking home the Prairie Region banner and the ladies finishing a respectable second.

By taking the championship, Winnipeg has earned the right to play for the National Crown in Shilo from 6 - 10 April 1992.

The matches were all hard fought and during the round robin play, the men finished in second place behind the defending

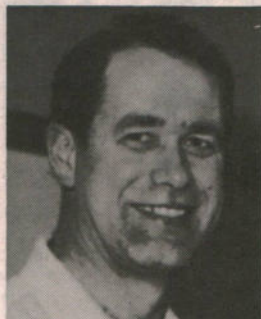
champs CFB Cold Lake. During the final, CFB Winnipeg easily defeated Cold Lake in three straight games.

The members of the Winnipeg team are:

Capt Kevin Yamashita (Coach) LCol K. McLean, Capt Denis Talbot, Capt Dan Boisvert, Capt Mark Delisle, 2Lt James Gaerke, OCdt Rick Vinet, MCpl Frank Nadon, Cpl Mark Wilson, Cpl Gerry Jomphre.

With the augmentees from Cold Lake, CFB Winnipeg has a great chance of taking home the National title.

CFB Winnipeg Inter-Section Hockey Presentations



MWO Kamperman, the "Old Timers" team representative, accepted the "B Div" championship trophy.



BPERO presents "A Div" championship trophy to 2PPCLI team representative MWO Ballam. 2PPCLI defeated the BAMEO Hawks 4-2 in the finals.



Chief official CPO1 Barefoot and Sharon Macleod presents the Glen Macleod Ambassador Trophy to Capt G. Hill

FEATURING SOFTBALL



GENERAL INFORMATION

The CFB Winnipeg Men's Fastball Team will be holding a general meeting 28 Apr 92, 1330 Hours at the Recreation Centre (Bldg 90) Theatre.

All interested ball players/coaches are to attend. For further information, please contact MCpl Phillips, loc 5511 Base Recreation Centre, Bldg 90.





2 PPCLI Update C Coy

Survival Training

Over the past few months, C Coy 2PPCLI has been busy training in preparation for the upcoming TV 92.

The training began with the company finding themselves having to survive in the great outdoors with only their experience and a single ration to last them the three days. But, with a little

instruction from the resident experts, the troops quickly learned how to set snares (not necessarily catch anything), fish in a frozen lake, build shelters and simply keep warm in an otherwise not so warm environment. A good learning experience was had by all and with a generous Sunday dinner, C Coy found themselves dawning facemasks

and shields for the following week's training.

Internal Security

The week of IS training began with some theory in the classrooms followed by practical experience with the various equipment. The training conducted was new to most soldiers with the final outcome being a good foundation built for future training. With a well planned scenario, the highlight of the exercise came at the end when an actual mob of rioters, intent on breaking into the base, were squared off against the hardened troops of C Coy. This was a chance for some troops to practise their rugby tackles, baseball swings and generally release some pent up energy. With only a few mustard and ketchup stains to show for their injuries, C Coy had the weekend to relax before heading out to Woodlands Community Pasture.

Patrol Training

Exercise "Roaming Stetson" was a chance for the company to refresh their patrolling drills with

the focus being on practising the basics at all levels from the rifleman to the patrol commander. Snowshoes were strapped on and the troops headed out on both an ambush and raid with one night spent on playing enemy force. The outcome was that all went well, with perhaps some recess taking longer than they should have, but the troops finished the exercise feeling more confident in their abilities to conduct fighting patrols.

base camp. The following day found the company relaxing on the slopes of Holiday Mountain for a day of downhill skiing. Several different skiing styles were observed with the "Chinese Downhill" being the preferred choice of a select few. The day's activities were a good preparation for the company's ski trip to Thunder bay, Ont.

C Coy Ski Trip

Twenty-one members of C Coy, including their own personal chef, shaded for the slopes of Loch-Canady Mountain in Thunder bay, Ont for four days of skiing in the sun. Although the cloud cover remained constant over the whole trip, the group of would-be Steve Podborskis still managed to get in numerous runs, not to mention jumps, on the surprisingly challenging hills. Between being roughed up by ten year olds and making sure our hair was trimmed to aerodynamic perfection, C Coy succeeded in having an overall great time.

C Coy ended their busy schedule with their annual PWT with Sgts Treger and Arenault coming out with perfect scores. The company is now in high gear for the long awaited RV 92 where more interesting and exciting stories are sure to surface from C Coy 2PPCLI.



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Satellite Home-Based Child Care Program

by Ursula Neufeld

"Today's workers are raising tomorrow's workforce. But the responsibility for equipping young people with the skills and knowledge they need to build productive, independent lives should not be borne by parents alone. All of us - business, government, educators and the community - must share the commitment. For in today's intensely competitive market place - where knowledge and creativity are the engines of economic growth - we all have a direct stake in the education and development of our children."

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The Satellite Home-Based Child Care Program (SHCCP) has much to offer to the CFB community. The licensed providers/homes will offer regulated, monitored care that will include an emphasis on nutrition,

safety and health practices and an activity program appropriate for the ages of children in care. Providers are carefully screened, and a child is placed only after the providers, parents/guardians, and child have had the opportunity to meet. SHCCP staff will visit the homes on a monthly basis to ensure standards are being met and also to provide support to providers and families.

A Child Care training program will be offered as well as workshops. Providers will also have access to SHCCP resources to assist them in planning a stimulating environment.

A toy lending library is being planned. This Library will allow providers to access a variety of toys and equipment. Special events will also be coordinated for children and caregivers.

The SHCCP is to be overseen by an Advisory Board consisting of Child Care Providers, Family Users of the program and Community Members.

Subsidies will be available for all families that qualify through the Department of Family Services.

All military spouses currently providing care in their homes are encouraged to contact Ursula at the Family Support Centre at 837-8443 to add your name to the list of homes awaiting licensing under this program.

All families interested in this child care program are asked to register now with the Family Support Centre. A registration form will be sent out to you.

Two information sessions on the SHCCP will be held on April 16, 1992 at 1:00 at the Family Support Centre (Lipsett Hall) and at 7:00 p.m. on the North side (54 Bourkewood Pl.)

MET Tech Graduates



Front Row L - R: CWO Cousens, CWO Frith, LCol St-Germain (Guest of Honour), Mr. B. Wong (A/Comdt), Miss Quinn, MWO Roy
Mid Row L - R: Sgt Gauvreau, WO McGillivray, MCpl Davis, Cpl Birkett, Cpl Curtis, Cpl Mowat, Cpl MacDonald, Mr. Konzelman, Sgt Broughton
Back Row L - R: Pte Boutilier, Pte Ling, Pte Dennis, Pte Bainard, Pte Trethewey, Cpl Jones
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CFB Greenwood 50th Anniversary

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Inquiries may be addressed to WO R.W. Noel BTS/TWO local 5332 or BTSO secy MS. B. Kennedy local 5741.



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The CFB Winnipeg Family Support Centre is accepting applications for the position of Executive Director, a full-time position (40hrs/week) at an approximate salary of \$40,000.00. Employment commences 1 May 1992. Applicants should have a MSW or equivalent with emphasis on community development. A degree in Social Sciences will be considered in combination with appropriate experience. Applicants should have experience in social and community development services, including supervision, administration and Resource Centre management. A minimum of 5 years staff management experience is essential. Effective Oral and written communication skills are required. Fluency in oral and written French is an asset. Applications will be accepted until 21 April 1992, and should be submitted to the Base Personnel Services Officer, CFB Winnipeg Westwin, MB, R3J 0T0.

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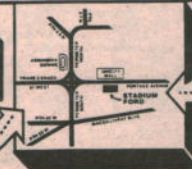
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Seventy-Five Years A Hero

June 2nd of this year will mark the 75th anniversary of one of Canada's most famous aviation exploits - the Victoria Cross action of Captain William Avery "Billy" Bishop.

It was in late May, 1917, that the 23 year old aviator first conceived a plan for a particularly dangerous mission - a solo, surprise dawn attack on a German aerodrome. June 2, 1917, began in a depressing drizzle with an eerie mist surrounding his station at Filescamp in France. Bishop awoke at 3 am, pulled his flying

suit on over his pyjamas, and quickly walked to the flight line and his trusty Nieuport Scout.

The London Gazette, the official government record which chronicles all Victoria Cross citations, described Bishop's courageous feat as follows:

Capt Bishop, who had been sent out to work independently, flew first of all to an enemy aerodrome about three miles south-east, which was at least twelve miles the other wide of the line. Seven machines, some with their engines running, were on the

ground. He attacked these from about fifty feet, and a mechanic, who was starting one of the engines, was seen to fall. One of the machines got off the ground, but at a height of sixty feet Captain Bishop fired fifteen rounds into it at very close range, and it crashed to the ground.

A second machine got off the ground, into which he fired thirty rounds at 150 yards range, and it fell into a tree.

Two more machines then rose from the aerodrome. One of these he engaged at the height of 1000 feet, emptying the rest of his drum of ammunition. This machine crashed 300 yards from the aerodrome, after which Captain Bishop emptied a whole drum into the fourth hostile machine, and then flew back to his station.

Four hostile scouts were about 1,000 feet above him for about a mile of his return journey, but they would not attack. His machine was very badly shot about by machine gun fire from the ground.

In the words of William D. Mathieson: Billy Bishop was one of a kind, the like of which we may never see again. He was a larger-than-life hero in a country that often downplays its heroes or ignores them altogether.

How do we define a hero? Perhaps, most simply, a hero is one whose exploits stand on their own merit, a person whose collective contribution is woven deeply into the very fabric of a

country's history. A hero is one whose accomplishments - no matter how many years ago they were achieved - still produce awe, admiration, and inspiration. Such is the story of Billy Bishop.

Bishop's incredible combat record was established in the skies over the Western Front during a few short months in 1917 and 1918. His accomplishments created military aviation history. He recorded seventy-two confirmed victories, including twenty-five in a twelve-day period in 1918; ten of these occurred in just three days, with an amazing five victories in only twelve minutes on his last day at the Front!

In the process Billy Bishop became a legend at the age of twenty-four, truly one we would today call a "superstar." He became Canada's most highly decorated serviceman, winning the Victoria Cross, the Distinguished Service Order and Bar, the Military Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Chevalier of the Legion of Honour, and the Croix de Guerre with Palm."

In the two decades between the World Wars, Bishop became a successful businessman. When Europe exploded again in 1939, Billy Bishop quickly offered his services to Canada and the cause of freedom. He became Director of Recruiting for the Royal Canadian Air Force Training Plan and helped create one of the world's best aviation organiza-

tions. He toured the country tirelessly, passing inspiration encouragement and hope to both military and civilians united in their great and determined purpose.

Air Marshal Bishop passed away in 1956, a man who had truly served his country in peace and war. John Bassett, editor of the Montreal Gazette, write this tribute:

Death came to Air Marshal Billy Bishop in the early morning. He died at that chill hour before the coming of the dawn - an hour when he must often have been making ready for his solitary flights.

Perhaps, if he had a choice, this would be the hour he would have preferred. For he had that courage which Napoleon once said was the rarest - the courage of the early morning.

It was of the steady kind, deep within himself, and it sent him back time and time again to do what he had done before, with nerve unshaken by remembered dangers. It was as though he were exploring the boundaries of human courage and discovering for himself how wide a scope it might take. What he had done was to create an example, to give wings to Canadian tradition in the air, to give something for others to fly up to.

What legacy did Billy Bishop leave behind? First, his record and achievements as a combat pilot during the First World War remain undiminished and untarnished. Seventy-five years after his glorious accomplishments, he remains an ace among aces. Second, he, along with thousands of other Canadians, helped to establish the traditions and esprit de corps of the R.F.C., the R.A.F., and the R.C.A.F. Third, he was an inspiration to young Canadians, and undoubtedly served as a role model for all those who sought adventure in the air, whether flying fighter planes in Europe or bush planes in the North. Finally, Bishop gave many years of service to his country and the commonwealth, years of commitment and sacrifice that were served with distinction and courage. Billy Bishop made a significant contribution to Canada, and the world, through his mission for winged peace, urging global leaders to work together in adapting the airplane and the skies - which he knew so well - "to man's lawful occasions, to man's good, to man's peace."



Air Marshal "Billy" Bishop, VC in the cockpit of a Spitfire during World War II. Looking on is F/L (later W/C) Norman Bretz of 402 Sqn who later in the war became Commanding Officer of 402 Sqn.

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Commemorative Book CFS Bermuda

After 30 years of distinguished presence, CFS Bermuda will be ceasing operations in Jul 1993. In light of this a 30 year commemorative book is in the making.

It is requested that any pers who served a tour of duty on this quote Island In The Sun unquote, who might have photographs, memorabilia or any story they wish to share, to forward them NLT 1 Feb 93 to: Editor, Commemorative Book, CFS Bermuda, CFPO 5054, Belleville, Ont, K0K 3R0. Any pictures submitted should include a short narrative. In addition, return of photographs cannot be guaranteed.

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Greetings from the Chapels

A Celebration of Life



Padre W.G. Shields, B Chap (P)

The broken body hanging on the Cross spoke volumes about love, loyalty, and sin. When the Master was with them the band of apostles took the world as it came and conquered it. Now the mangled figure on the Cross drove them away to lick their wounds. Their faith was built on sand.

The secret disciples, Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus, came to carry the body away. With Jesus' death, they had found their faith strengthened. So the Cross became a great dividing line - as a symbol of hope, it gives comfort and relief to those who hunger

after a Saviour; as a symbol of failure, it repels those whose faith withers under adversity.

Then came the glorious Resurrection, and the gathering together of the despondent band to break bread with their Master. For those present it was enough - they rediscovered their faith and received new strength and energy.

For someone like Thomas, though, a stirring of the blood was not enough - what he wanted was concrete, irrevocable truth. So the Resurrection becomes another dividing line - a risen Christ can live in the hearts of men and effect their lives; or men can seek something more substantial and look in vain for His presence elsewhere.

Christ returned to His Father but He did not abandon those who carry on the human journey. Around a bend in the road He lay in ambush and pounced upon - Paul, Francis, Augustine, Mother Teresa, and lesser men and women who seek after Truth and find Christ.

On this Easter Day we celebrate a new life, a new birth into sunlight, and a shedding off of the old life like a useless outer skin. Our faith is strengthened and doubt is overcome if the man with the lamp who stands at the door - if the broken figure on the Cross and the one who lies in ambush - is allowed to enter in. Now the Cross is bare - but we are reminded of how fast we can

put the figure back - when our eyes remain closed and our ears blocked.

May the glorious Resurrection News fill your hearts with joy, and may you share this joy in the company of loved ones.

HAPPY EASTER!

"Hail the Lord of earth and heaven

Praise to thee by both be given
Thee we greet triumphant now
Hail, the Resurrection, Thou!"



Fr. L.A. Roy, B Chap (RC)

Spring Brings Life for All...

After a long winter, it is wonderful to welcome Spring. Over and above the more clement weather and the longer days, I find that Spring is a good time to really appreciate life.

We witness Mother Nature renewing herself with scenes of new life in the plants, the grass and the trees.

We associate Spring with the cry of the Canada Goose returning from its winter get-away; around the farm, we associate Spring with new births and the preparation towards a new crop.

Is it not amazing to witness life and its power to renew itself?

We also associate Spring with Easter. For Christians, this is the greatest celebration underlining Christ's victory over death in his Resurrection and the renewal of life in God's family as we celebrate the Sacraments of Christian Initiation and the renewal of our life with God.

If there is a gift that the world needs to receive from us, Christian, in this day and age, it is our appreciation and our sense of wonder of Life.

It is wonderful to be alive because we are always moving towards something new and our Faith in the risen Christ makes us disciples of the one who dies no more, on whom death has no more power and who invites us with the words: "I have come that they may have life and have it to the full"

(John 10) May you have a most happy Easter!



Community Connections

The second issue of Community Connections, covering the program period from April to June, has been distributed. If you did not receive a copy or would like to be put on our mailing list, please call us at 837-8443.

Newcomer Program

Posting season is getting underway and we are in the process of revamping our Newcomer Program. We are looking for volunteers who are interested in working on a directory of services in Winnipeg, or would like to develop and/or deliver our Newcomer Packages. We would also like your suggestions on how to improve our Newcomer Program. If you have any suggestions, or would like to become involved, please contact Judy at 837-8443.



Thrift Shop

The Thrift Shop at Lipsett Hall is now open every Thursday evening from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

and every Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Spring and summer merchandise is coming in now, so please drop by and check us out.

Prenatal Classes

In cooperation with the city of Winnipeg Health Department, we will be offering a series of free prenatal classes at Lipsett Hall beginning in mid-May. Classes will be held Tuesday evenings from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m., beginning

May 12th. There are six classes in total, covering general information about pregnancy and childbirth as well as instruction in birthing exercises. Participants should be approximately six months pregnant in order to gain the most benefit from the classes. Partners or coaches are welcome to attend. For more information or to register, please call Jean Bellows at 986-3421.



ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPELS

St. Marguerite Bourgeoys (North Site)

WEEKEND/FIN DE SEMAINE	WEEKDAY/JOURS DE SEMAINE
Saturday: 1700 hrs (Eng)	Mon & Wed: 1800 hrs
Sunday: 0900 hrs (Fre)	Tue & Thu: 1900 hrs
1115 hrs (Eng)	Fri.: 1700 hrs

WEEKDAY MASSES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

St. George's Chapel (South Site)

Sunday: 1100 hrs (Eng)	Weekdays Mon, Wed & Fri - 1900 hrs.
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Holy Week & Easter Services (RC)

St. George's Chapel (South Site)

12 April - Palm Sunday	- Mass	- 1000 hrs
16 April - Holy Thursday	- Mass of the Last Supper	- 1900 hrs
17 April - Good Friday	- Special Service	- 1500 hrs
18 April - Holy Saturday	- Easter Vigil Service	- 1900 hrs
19 April - Easter Sunday	- Mass of the Resurrection	- 1000 hrs

Holy Week & Easter Services (RC)

St. Marguerite Bourgeoys (RC)

16 April - Holy Thursday	- Mass of the Last Supper	- 2000 hrs
17 April - Good Friday	- Commemoration of the Death of Our Lord	- 1500 hrs
17 April - Good Friday	- Station of the Cross	- 1930 hrs
18 April - Holy Saturday	- Easter Vigil Service	- 2100 hrs

The Chapel of the Good Shepherd (North Site)

HOLY THURSDAY, 16 April - Seder Supper and Christian Communion - 1830 hrs (Everyone welcome - singles & families)
GOOD FRIDAY, 17 April - Penitential Service - 1200 hrs
EASTER DAY, 19 April - Sunrise Service, followed by breakfast - 0600 hrs
 - Family Service with Holy Communion - 1100 hrs
 Other Sundays: 0900 hrs - Eucharist (ACC)
 1100 hrs - Divine Worship
 Fourth Sunday 1100 hrs - Eucharist (ACC)

The Chapel of St. Andrew (South Site)

Easter Day, 19 April - 0800 hrs - Divine Worship, followed by breakfast
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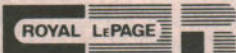
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