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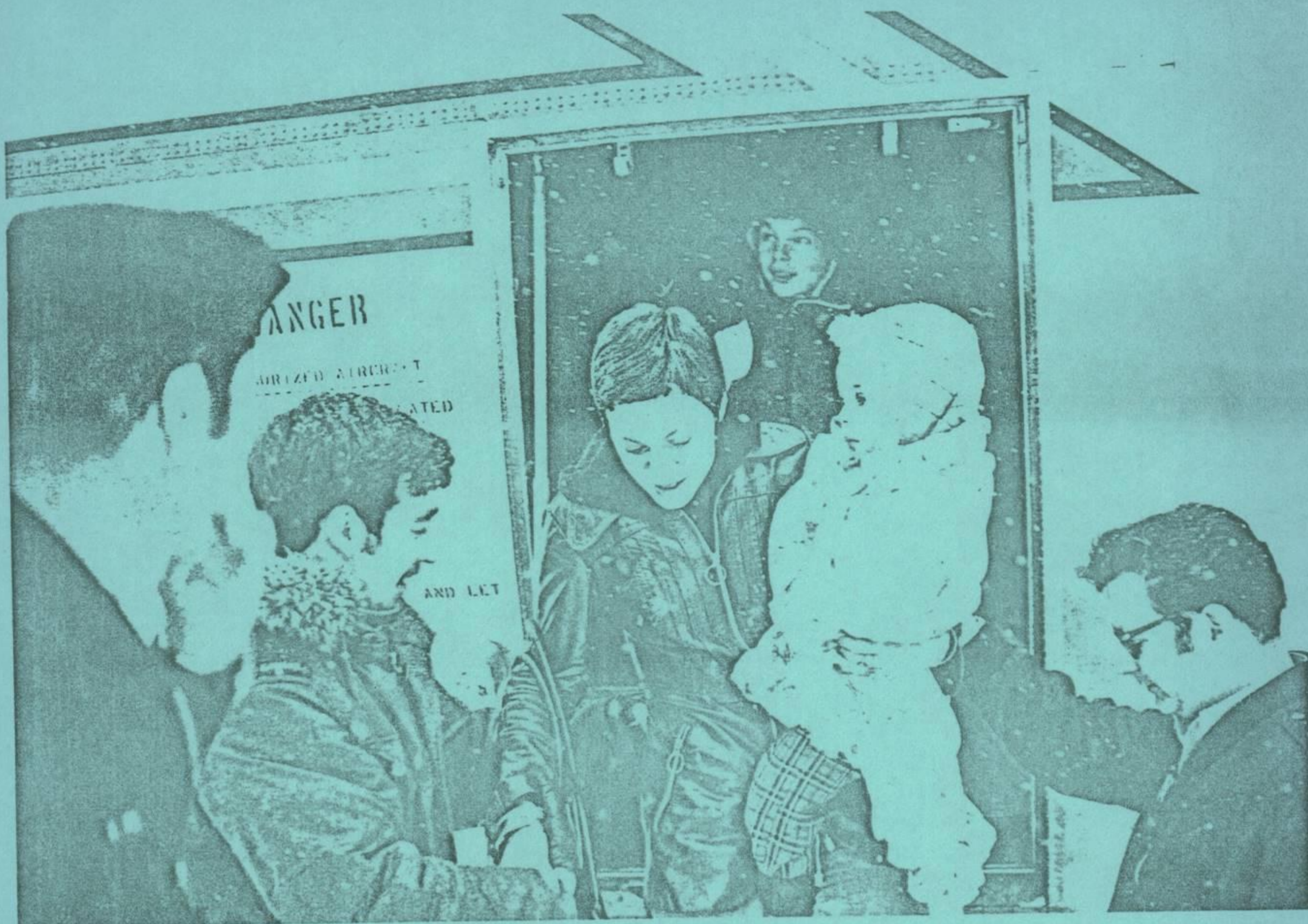
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FROM THE CANADIAN FORCES PRESS



(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO by Sgt J. Rodger)

AIRLIFT GOES AROUND THE CLOCK --LAHR, FRG --A Canadian Armed Forces Hercules climbed unnoticed into the evening sky over Lahr, West Germany while below thousands of cascading fireworks heralded in the New Year, destination: Ankara, Turkey.

On advice of the Canadian Embassy in Iran, the Montreal-based Stadler-Hurtier Company had agreed that the normal day-to-day operations in the Caspian Sea area of Iran were breaking down and that their employees and dependants should be evacuated to Turkey.

At the request of External Affairs, Canadian Forces Hercules and Boeing 707 aircraft were sent to Ankara, Turkey. This was the beginning of Operation Baton which was to see the safe evacuation of more than 400 Canadian, British, American and other foreign nationals from Tehran and Rasht in northern Iran.

At 0400 local time, Wednesday, 3 January Major Paul Aubin led two aircraft into unknown circumstances at the Tehran international airport. Weather forecasts were not available from the Iranian air traffic control system nor were the crews to

have any assistance during their let-down and landing at Tehran. Fortunately visual flying conditions prevailed.

Once on the ground embassy staff flagged down the aircraft and began the task of clearing evacuees through Iranian customs. Meanwhile, the aircrews tried to file flight plans to their second stop, Rasht, about 300 kilometers north of Tehran. Again air traffic control assistance was not available and aircrews had to rely on experience and training to carry off the mission.

Then, while preparing for take-off an unserviceable starter caused Maj Aubin's crew to alter plans to go to Rasht and to load their plane with passengers from Tehran. The second aircraft continued to Rasht.

For three days the operation continued around-the-clock while ground crews fought the severest weather conditions of the season in Turkey.

A Boeing crew held continuous stand-by until Thursday, 4 January when they were recalled to Canada. Hurried preparations were made by Canadian Embassy personnel to clear and load 65 of the evacuees to Ottawa.

The same day a second flight of two Hercules aircraft who had faced the same difficulties with air traffic control in Iran and had been forced to remain overnight in Tehran flew a VFR flight into Rasht. Again, the trip into Rasht went like clockwork and while these flights were still enroute plans were in the mill for the final flight which would carry less than 60 passengers.

When clearance was received for this flight a light, damp snow was falling and servicing crews arrived in the early morning to find their aircraft covered with a heavy layer of ice. De-icing equipment was not available to the Canadian detachment and an improvised system of heating the wings with Herman-Nelson heaters and sweeping off snow and ice was adopted. Finally, Turkish airways agreed to allow their de-icing equipment to be used and after a delay of more than eight hours Captain Larry Fischer's crew from 436 Squadron, Edmonton departed for a round-trip to Tehran.

No such luck -- a 2100 hrs curfew had been evoked in Iran. Hercules 359 arrived just as the airport closed and was forced to remain overnight. The following mornings' departure was slowed by the tedious process of clearing passengers through customs and immigration. In Ankara weather conditions continued to deteriorate during the day and by the time 359 was overhead the airfield was closed to civilian traffic and ceilings and visibility were down to 800 feet and 3/4 mile in snow.

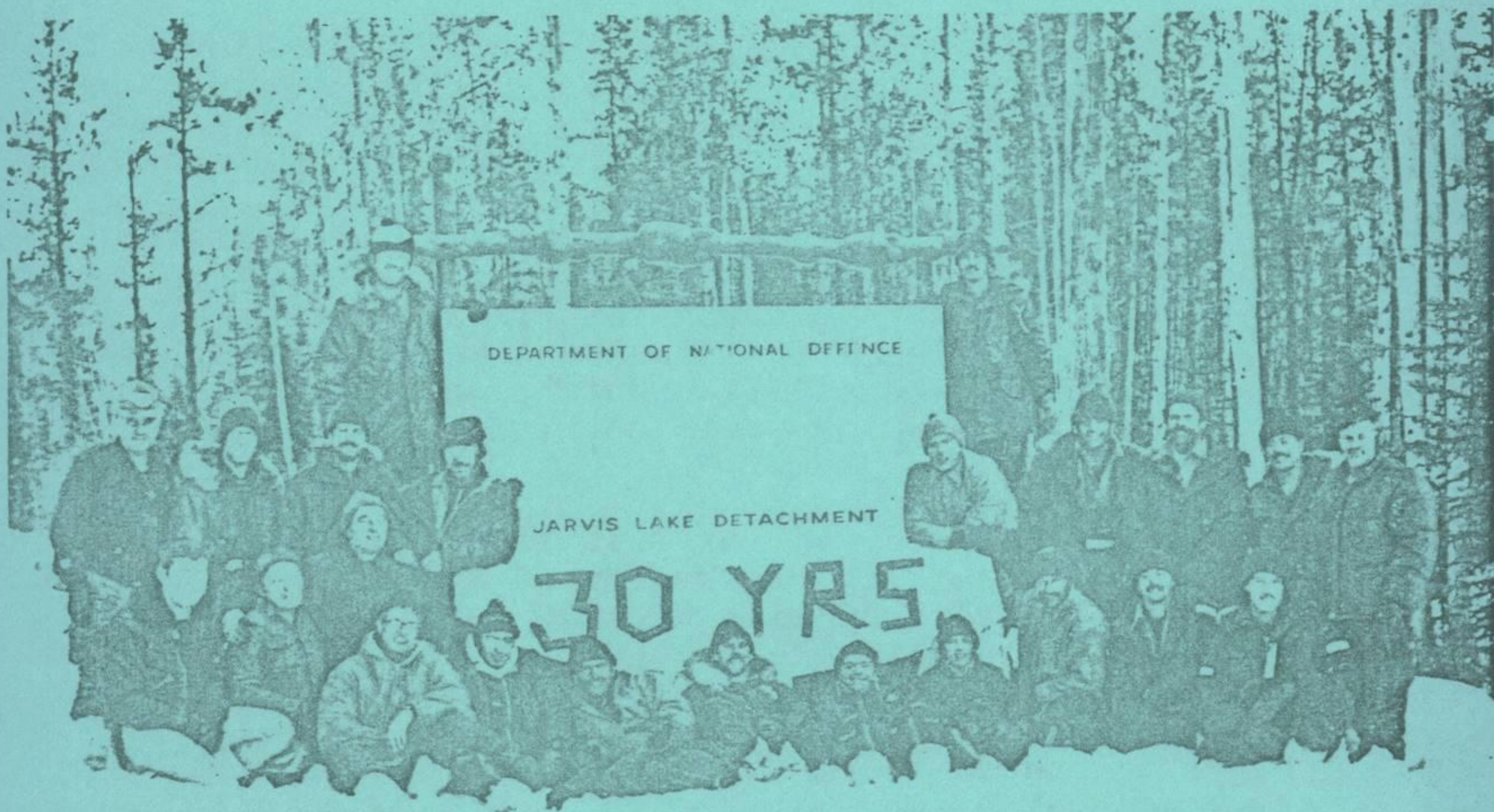
The weather was no real challenge for the aircrew but enough to put doubt in the minds of inexperienced observers on the ground.

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No time was lost in preparations to return the Operation Baton aircraft to home bases in Trenton and Edmonton. By now crews had been away six days and their normal routine taskings were building up awaiting their return. At first light Saturday, 6 January Mobile Air Movements Section and servicing personnel were on tap to reconfigure and load aircraft for the return to Lahr. Chocks departed Ankara at hourly intervals, remained overnight in Lahr and departed Sunday, 7 January for Canada.

About 80 Canadian Forces personnel, four Hercules and one Boeing 707 participated in the operation. Countless hours of sleep were lost and countless problems arose and were dealt with but for detachment commander LCol Pete Detracy and his team Op Baton was "all in a week's work".

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(Canadian Forces Photo by Sgt. David R. Spearing)

SURVIVAL BIRTHDAY - CF Survival Training School Land Course 7901 members mark the School's 30th Anniversary by erecting a "30 yrs" sign out of lodge pole pine after coming out of the woods at the Jarvis Lake, Alta. training area.

Established as an aircrew training facility following unacceptable World War II aircrew losses due to lack of survival knowledge resulting from bailouts and forced landings, CF Survival School has processed more than 20,000 air and ground

crews through its many courses over the past 30 years.

Currently the CFSTS offers courses in Land, Sea and Arctic survival for all aircrew. The school also trains CF rescue specialists and ground search personnel.

CFSTS handles about 720 "bods" a year through its various courses. No doubt they will also look after survival training for female pilots as a result of a recent decision to allow female pilots in the CF.

Anyone want to volunteer to share their tent with a female flyer?

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CF-104s SLATED FOR RENEWAL PROGRAM --OTTAWA-- With an eye to safe and efficient operation of the Canadian Forces CF-104 Starfighter fleet until the new fighter aircraft arrives on the scene, a contract calling for inspection, repair and overhaul of the CF-104 has been awarded to North West Industries Ltd., at Edmonton.

This combined Depot Level Inspection and Repair, and Service Life Extension Program will involve CF-104s based both in Canada and Europe.

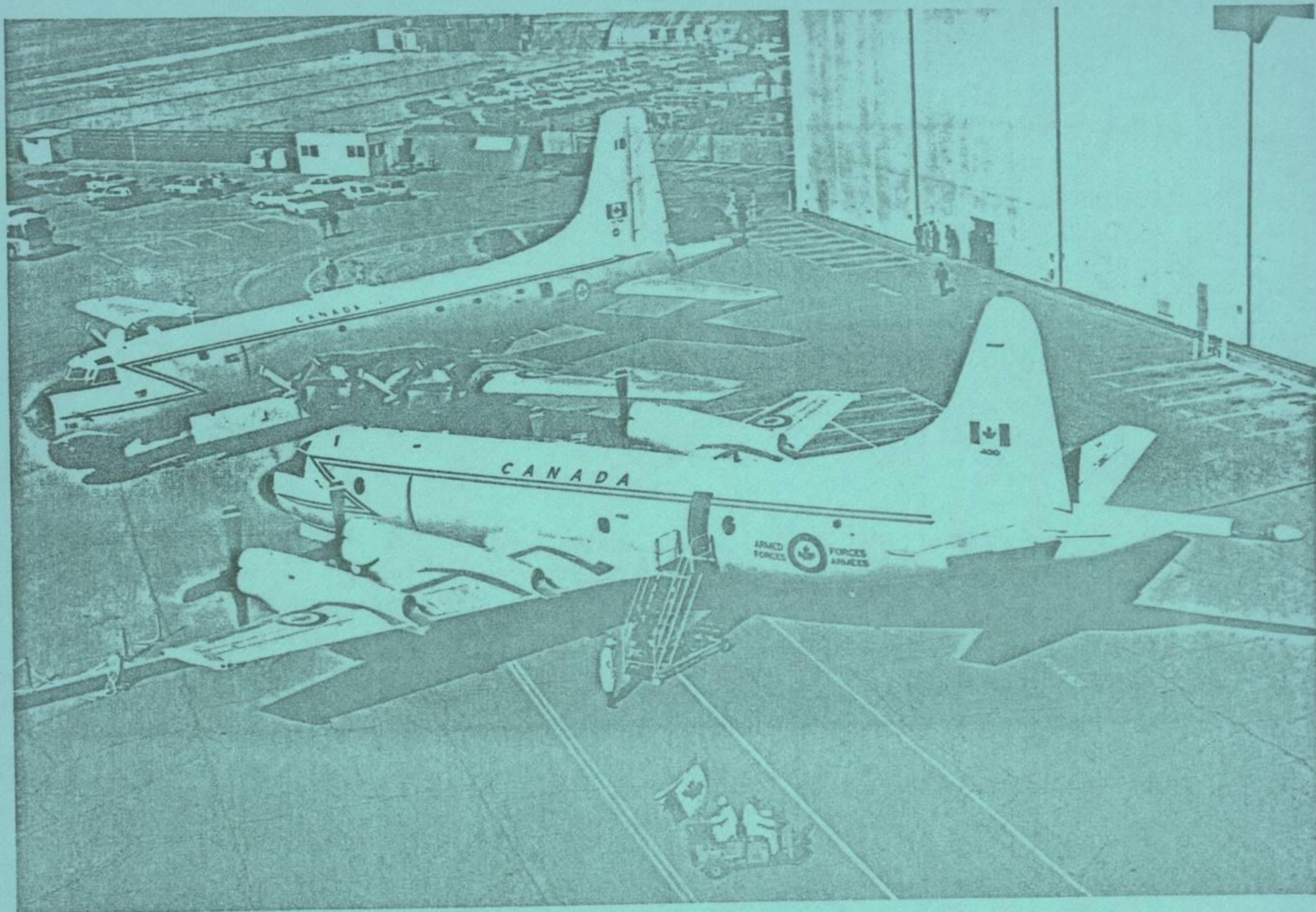
The ninety-seven aircraft involved in this program began arriving in Edmonton early last month. Those from Cold Lake were flown in while those from overseas were partially dismantled and delivered to the plant via Pacific Western Airlines stretched Hercules.

This life extension package will see the replacement of the rubberized fuel cells and the complete undercarriage. Several structural improvements will be incorporated and any areas identified as excessively corroded, or susceptible to minor cracking will be repaired and strengthened.

The European-based Starfighters several years ago received a thorough structural integrity examination by visual and electronic non-destructive testing methods at Scottish Aviation (now British Aerospace, Scottish Division). Meanwhile in Canada aircraft were sampled from time to time to ensure that unsafe conditions were not developing.

North West Industries Ltd., is employing 150 people in this program in order to meet their target output of three finished aircraft per month. The contract calls for the full CF-104 fleet to be completed within three years.

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(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO by MCPL M.D. JOHNSON)

BURBANK CALIFORNIA-- To the average layman, Canada's newest military aircraft shows few visual changes from its 20 year old sister. The fact is the CP-140 Aurora has been labeled as the world's most sophisticated long-range patrol aircraft. The Aurora (foreground) is the first aircraft to roll off the Lockheed production line. Built to replace the aging Argus, the Aurora is one of eighteen ordered for delivery to the Canadian Armed Forces early in 1980.

PEACEKEEPER HONORED BY OTTAWA UNIVERSITY--OTTAWA (CFP)-- Brigadier-General Clayton Beattie of Ottawa, currently Commander, Canadian Forces Northern Region has been named the third recipient of Carleton University's A.D. Dunton Alumni Award.

Established in 1972 in honor of former Carleton President, Davidson Dunton, the award recognizes outstanding achievement or contribution in any field of endeavor.

Previous recipients of the awards are Ottawa heart surgeon, Wilbert Keon, and noted authority on transportation, George Wilson.

A bachelor of arts graduate in 1951, Gen. Beattie served with the United Nations peacekeeping forces in Cyprus for two tours - 1964-65, and 1972-76. For his UN service during the Greek/Turkish Cyprus war in 1974 he was appointed a Commander of the Order of Military Merit.

He is a graduate of the Canadian Army Staff College, Kingston, and is the author of several published papers on UN peacekeeping, the nuclear battlefield and missile warfare.

Gen. Beattie began his military career in 1949 while at Carleton University when he joined the Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

At the award ceremony on February 9, Gen. Beattie delivered an address on the subject "Challenges and Prospects in Peace-keeping."

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THE FOLLOWING ITEM IS TAKEN FROM ROUTINE ORDER #6 7 FEB 79

The following articles have been found and turned in to the Military Police:

- 1 pair ski gloves
- 2 pairs men's gloves

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425 AW(F) SQUADRON HISTORY BOOK



All former members and friends of 425 AW(F) Squadron are invited to purchase a copy of a book relating the complete history of "Les Alouettes" for the nominal sum of \$15.00 each.

The book was published in a limited edition as part of the Colours Presentation ceremony commemorating 25 years of active service in the RCAF and CAF. When ordering, indicate if and when you belonged to 425 Squadron.

Send your cheque or money order payable to "425 Sqn Colours" to:

Captain J.P. Paquette
 425 AW(F) Squadron
 CFB Bagotville
 Alouette, Quebec
 GOV 1A0

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A MESSAGE FROM THE MASTER GOPHER

by LCol L.E. Novakowski

It's amazing - the skills one picks up in preparation for winter carnival. I am now fully qualified to use scissors and make simple cut-outs unsupervised; I can also paint black stripes on a costume. Capt Dolan can now make the nicest flowers out of Kleenex. He has achieved an unheard of level of proficiency in that he can make flowers and watch a movie at the same time. Of course all the girls are qualified bosses - they keep things going and we can't do without them. I'm sure that after the officers' mess float is completed, Lynn Anderson will be getting a call from Pasadena to put a float in their next Rose Bowl Parade.

I wish all the teams good luck and good fun in the Carnival.

There'll be a fair bit of work to do during the week following carnival. BGen Maxwell, Chief of Staff Support, Air Com Headquarters, will be visiting the unit 28 Feb - 1 Mar. Along with him will be Col Sterne (DCOS Personnel), Col Roach (DCOS Logistics), and Col Thacker (DCOS Maintenance). This is a staff assistance/familiarization visit for the General who is interested in knowing more about radar sites. I'd like to see things tidied up for the visit, and I expect to see the usual high standard of Alsask professionalism shown him. His visit is very short; however, I know we can give him a good overview of our operation and also appraise him of any problems we are experiencing in "Support" areas. Everyone please do your part and I'm sure that both the visitors and the station will benefit from the visit.

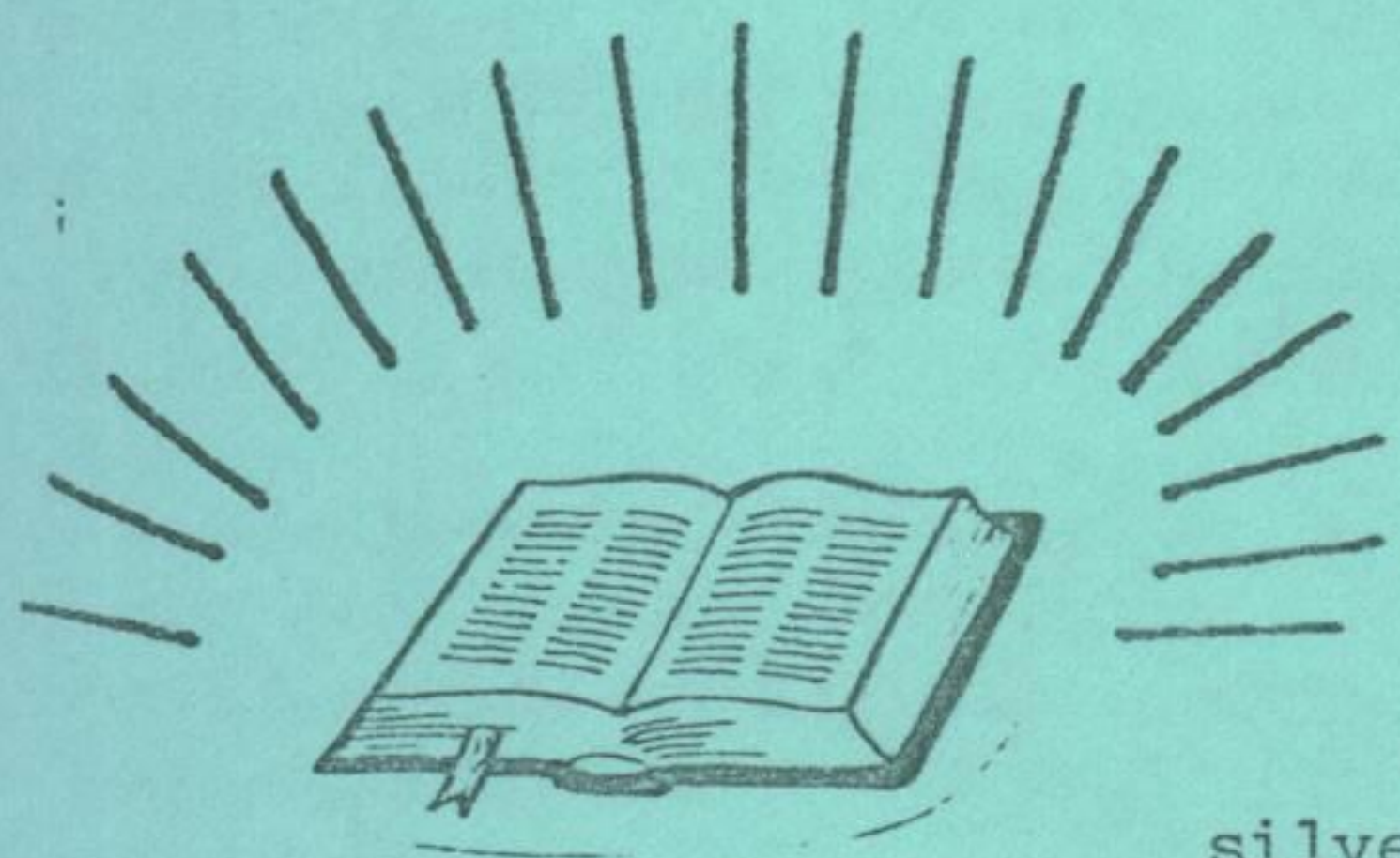


This has always been my favorite essay on the topic of Love, and so I am making it my Valentine gift to all of you.

TWO'S A BALL by Jeanne Lamb O'Neill

How long does it take to learn that one's no fun and two's a ball? Not very long. We catch on in the cradle. 'Way before we know who or where or why we are, we know that ONE is cold and damp and hungry and TWO is warm and good and gurgly all over.

Clever little know-nothings. Because isn't that the way it is from then on? Sure, one little boy can bounce a ball but TWO can play catch. One can have a secret hiding place but TWO can share a secret. One can bob a boat in the tub but TWO can sail to Madagascar and back in an ankle-deep creek. Surely a girl can grow into a woman without a best friend or a beau - it's just that one can fill up a diary but TWO can tie up the telephone. One can play a piano but TWO can hear violins. One can swing on a swing but TWO can float with the angels. Surely, each of us can go through life untouched and untouching. It's just that one can eat lunch but TWO can have a picnic. One can mow the lawn but TWO can talk over the fence. One can smile but TWO can laugh. One can weep but TWO can cry on each other's shoulder. One can dream but TWO can build a dream house. One can grow older but TWO can grow fonder and nearer and dearer. Of course, once we leave the cradle TWOness isn't all that essential. We only think it is. No matter what smashing successes or dashing sophisticates we become, it's chilly to be just "I" and lovely to be "thee and me." TWOness isn't always easy, but who'd want to live in a world without seesaws and loveseats, sodas with TWO straws and his-and-her towels, double dressers, and bicycles-built-for-TWO, umbrellas for TWO and kayaks for TWO, foot warmers for TWO and martinis for TWO? Who'd want to live without loving and sharing and caring? TWOness isn't a matter of life and death. It's just a matter of being gloriously, wondrously, shout-it-from-the-steeple glad to be alive.



SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES

John 5:39

Mankind, it seems, has always had a desire for material things, whether it be gold and silver or possessions. Why has man such a desire to be rich, to be powerful before he searches for peace and contentment? What causes this insatiable craving for material possessions or the desire of businessmen and economists to "make it" playing the stock market? Some people have this same unappeasable desire to increase their knowledge beyond what seems practical. Why? We read biographies of wealthy men, of personalities who have become rich and famous and want for nothing. Many of these people are unhappy; something is missing; an empty spot remains regardless of the fame, wealth and success. Those of us who earn a mediocre salary say to ourselves, "Well, I have no desire to be wealthy or famous." But this is just an easy way to appease ourselves because we haven't got what it takes to become some sort of a notable person with "money to burn" anyway. If we had the chance, most of us would choose the rich and famous road before the one we are walking now.

Why is mankind enmeshed in this struggle to have "things"? Friends, the Bible has the answer for this question as it has for all of life's problems. The answer, and at the same time the problem, is "SELF." Take the example of

the rich young ruler in Matthew 19:16 - 26. This man had almost everything he needed and wanted, plus he knew and kept the Ten Commandments. Seemingly this man "had it made." This young man, like most people today, loved his possessions so much that he said "NO" to Jesus.

Satan, once a beautiful angel under God's command, wanted to exalt self and consequently God cast him out of heaven.

Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden had everything they needed, but through exaltation of "self", they lost all they could have had.

Three words probably best describe the cause of almost every person's trouble. Let us go back to Genesis 3:6. In this verse, Eve SAW, DESIRED, and TOOK. In the New Testament, 1 John 2:16, Jesus says our problems stem from "...the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes and the pride of life..."

In order to put some quality in our lives and understand that our income and possessions are merely a measure of our economic and social conditions rather than the means of contentment, we must get our priorities straight. Man has his priorities upside-down. He has put the physical desires above the spiritual desires. Jesus says that fulfillment does not consist of the abundance of things which a man possesses. People fail to recognize that true happiness is found in the spiritual, not in the material. Friends, the highest quality of life does not come by acquiring things but by depending on the Lord. In John 10:10 Jesus says "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." If you want a more abundant life - a richer, fuller, more pleasing and contented life - why don't you turn to Jesus? Give Him your life. Let Jesus have His way. Accept Him as your own personal Saviour. Jesus says, "Ye must be born again before ye can enter the Kingdom of God." Do you want to go to heaven? Trust Jesus. He's waiting for you.

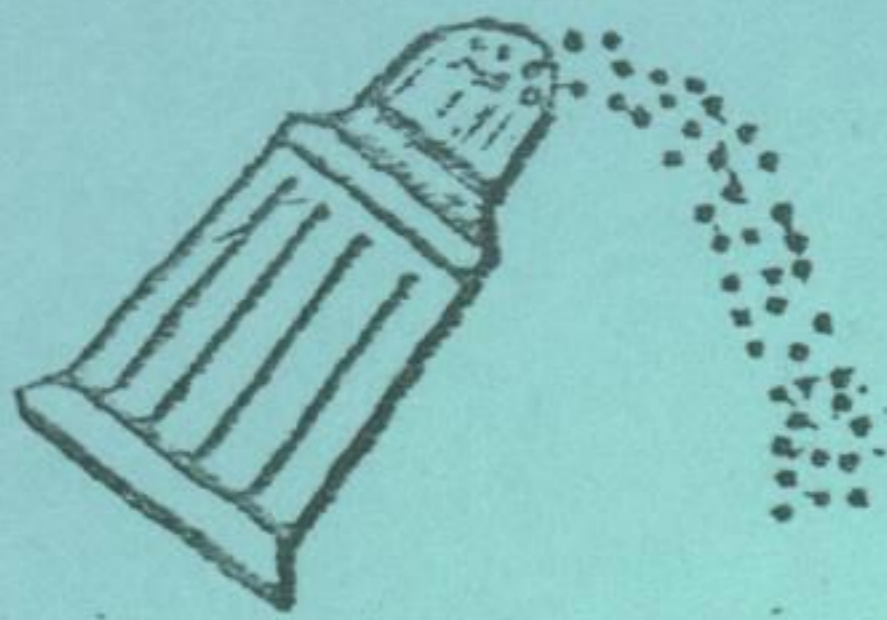
If you are interested in studying God's word, a Bible study is held each Monday evening at 8 p.m. at my home, HQ #33, or call me, Harvey Reti at 2333. All are welcome, Armed Forces personnel, dependents and civilians.

ALSASK FIGURE SKATING CLUB

The Club held its Ice Carnival on Feb. 3. The skaters did a terrific job, considering they only had two weeks to prepare. Also, to the parents for getting costumes ready, Thank you for your co-operation.

Julie Boisvert, our instructor, was very disappointed she could not do her solo. She had pulled a tendon during practice. The skaters presented her with a rose and the Club presented her with a plaque engraved with the years she has been the Club Pro.

Many thanks also to the ladies who made the fudge for the sale. It sure disappeared fast. Also to Garnet Lindal, our star and moon maker. And a very special thanks to the space-ship maker, Bill Malczewski, who spent many hours of work on these. They were just great. Thanks, Bill.



MON GRAIN DE SEL

par Michelle Lemay

Bonjour les amis,

Les préparatifs pour le carnaval se faisant pressants et nombreux, je serai brève aujourd'hui. La tâche est lourde surtout pour la petite équipe noire. Mais j'ai hâte de voir tous les chefs-d'oeuvre fabriqués dans le plus grand secret. Bonne chance à toutes les équipes et que tout le monde s'amuse.

Bienvenue à un nouveau membre parmi les francophones: le soldat Michel Goudreau, de la région de l'Abitibi. Bienvenue aussi à Brigitte, qui est venue rejoindre Normand. Vous arrivez à Alsask au meilleur moment de l'année: la veille du carnaval. Vous verrez comme ça grouillera.

Bonne Chance à l'équipe de hockey de la station qui ira disputer le championnat régional à Penhold, les 28 février, 1er et 2 mars. Il y a un avantage à être francophone sur cette équipe. La plupart des arbitres et des adversaires ne comprennent pas vos "secrets". Jocelyn, Normand, Jean, Donald et Fierre, ainsi que les autres qui peuvent utiliser la langue de Molière, servez-vous-en.

GO, ALSASK, GO!

Félicitations à Jocelyn pour être devenu un vrai soldat et à Pierre qui sera mon Capitaine, dans deux semaines.

Encore une fois, j'ai beaucoup apprécié le carnaval du Figure Skating Club et le travail des enfants. Même les chutes étaient mignonnes.

Quelques nouvelles de mes élèves. Les avancés ont accueilli une nouvelle collègue: Karen Frotten, dont le travail sérieux nous impressionne. Ils peuvent vous parler d'un voyage imaginaire à Québec et dire qu'ils reviennent peut-être mardi ou mercredi. Ils mettent la valise et le chien dans l'auto, mais laissent les boîtes à la maison, parce qu'ils n'ont pas de place. Mes débutants peuvent vous dire où ils travaillent et où sont mon chapeau, ses gants ou ta cravate. Les cigarettes de Jos sont à la maison. Diane et Jos ne fument pas.

J'avais dit que je serais brève.

Salutations à deux fidèles lectrices: Mémère Doodey et Carole.

BON CARNAVAL!

The Ladies
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MACRAME CLASSES

WHERE: SOCIAL CENTER

WHEN : Four weeks starting Mar. 12 to April 2.

TIME: 8:30 p.m.

FEES: \$5.00

MATERIALS NEEDED: 74 yds of acrylic cord. (Phentex macrame cord is the best buy.)
1 2" ring
6 1" wooden beads, barrel or round with large hole in center.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED CALL:

- Linda Frotten 2646
- Sandy Petitpas 2602
- Betty Dooley 2686

DEADLINE: March 7th.

ALSASK LIONS DRAW OF THE MONTH

The winners of the Alsask Lions Club Draw of the Month for December, 1978, are:

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| DOROTHY DENNEY | \$50.00 | DOROTHY MAY | \$15.00 |
| E. McLAREN | \$30.00 | TED EVENS | \$10.00 |
| MARY ANN HAWKING | \$20.00 | | |



A monthly meeting of the S.W.F. was held on Monday night, Feb. 12, at Marengo School. As usual, the attendance was rather poor!

Topics of discussion covered a fishing derby-picnic sometime in the spring; a dinner meeting next month; a shelter for range shooting; and a firearms safety course for students between the ages of 12 and 18.

Any students wishing to take part in the course are asked to contact Mandy Mathews at 2361 or Ed Weisgerber at 2339.



The Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation - working FOR you, BECAUSE of you. But it cannot work without your Support!

Please watch for announcements concerning up and coming events.



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- * PL & PD insurance coverage
- * Every issue of Western Canada Outdoors

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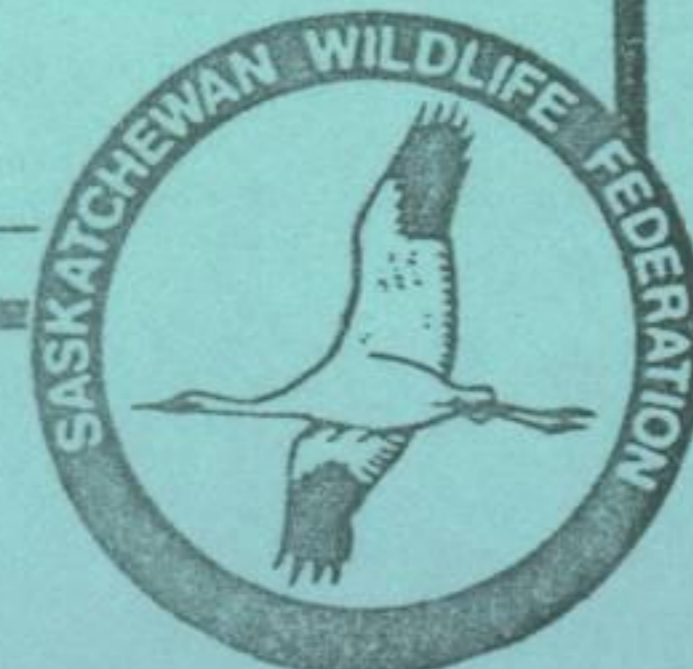
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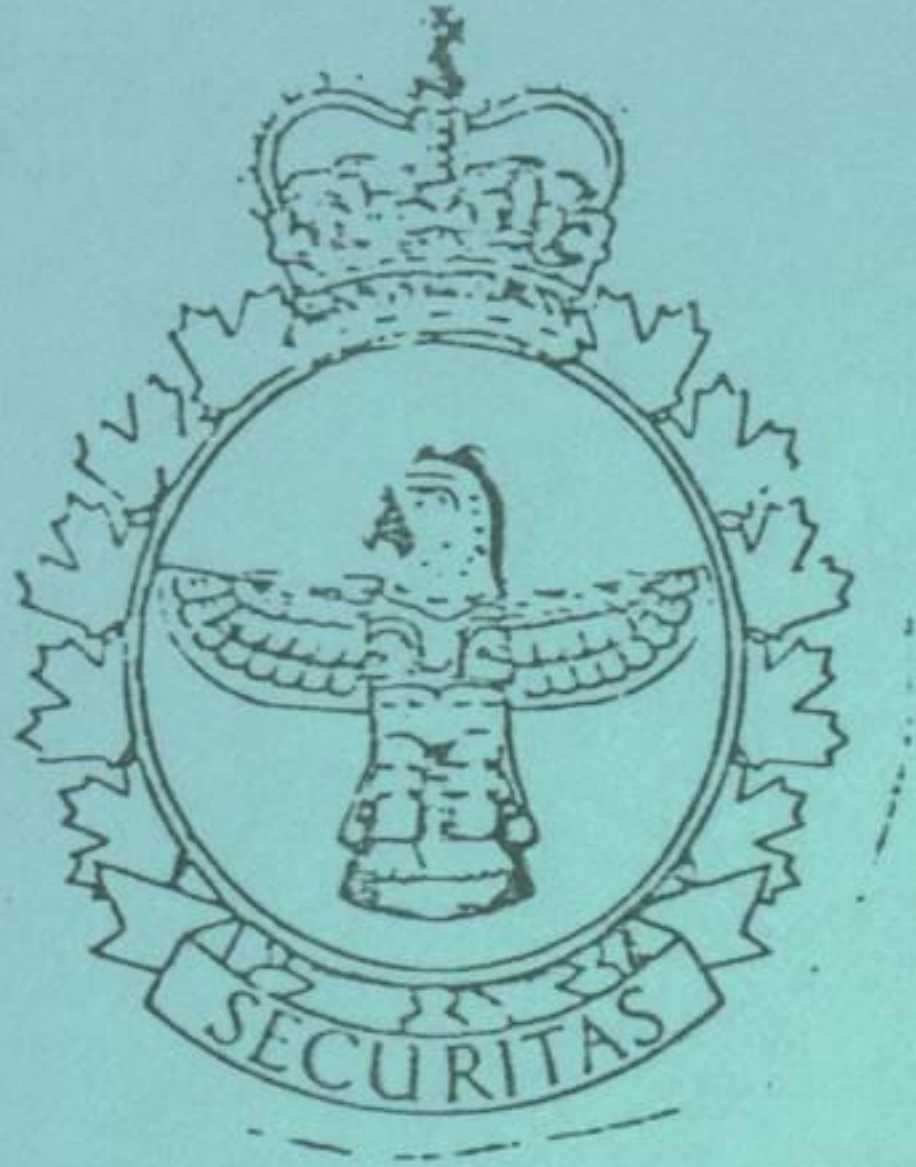
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ARE YOU?

Are you an active member, a Co-operative Pal
Or are you just contented with the pin in your lapel?
Do you attend the meetings and mingle with the flock,
Or do you always stay at home, and criticize and knock?
Do you take an active part to help the work along,
Or are you satisfied to be the kind that "just belong?"
Do you help your fellow members to draft things out and plan,
Or leave the work to just a few who do the bit they can?
Attend the meetings often, and help with hand and heart;
Don't be just a member, but take an active part.
Just think this problem over; you know the right from wrong.
Are you an active member, or do you just belong?





IT'S ILLEGAL!

Our lives are ruled by laws, and among these laws are some of the oddest that legislators have ever constructed. Oddly enough many of these regulations are still on the statute books. Have you been guilty of committing any of these crimes?

An old law in Winnipeg declares that one may be fined for kissing a woman on the street.

In St. John's, Newfoundland, there are strict laws governing the size of raisin bread. A loaf may weigh no more or no less than $1\frac{1}{4}$ pounds.

Selling antifreeze to the Indians was made illegal in Quebec.

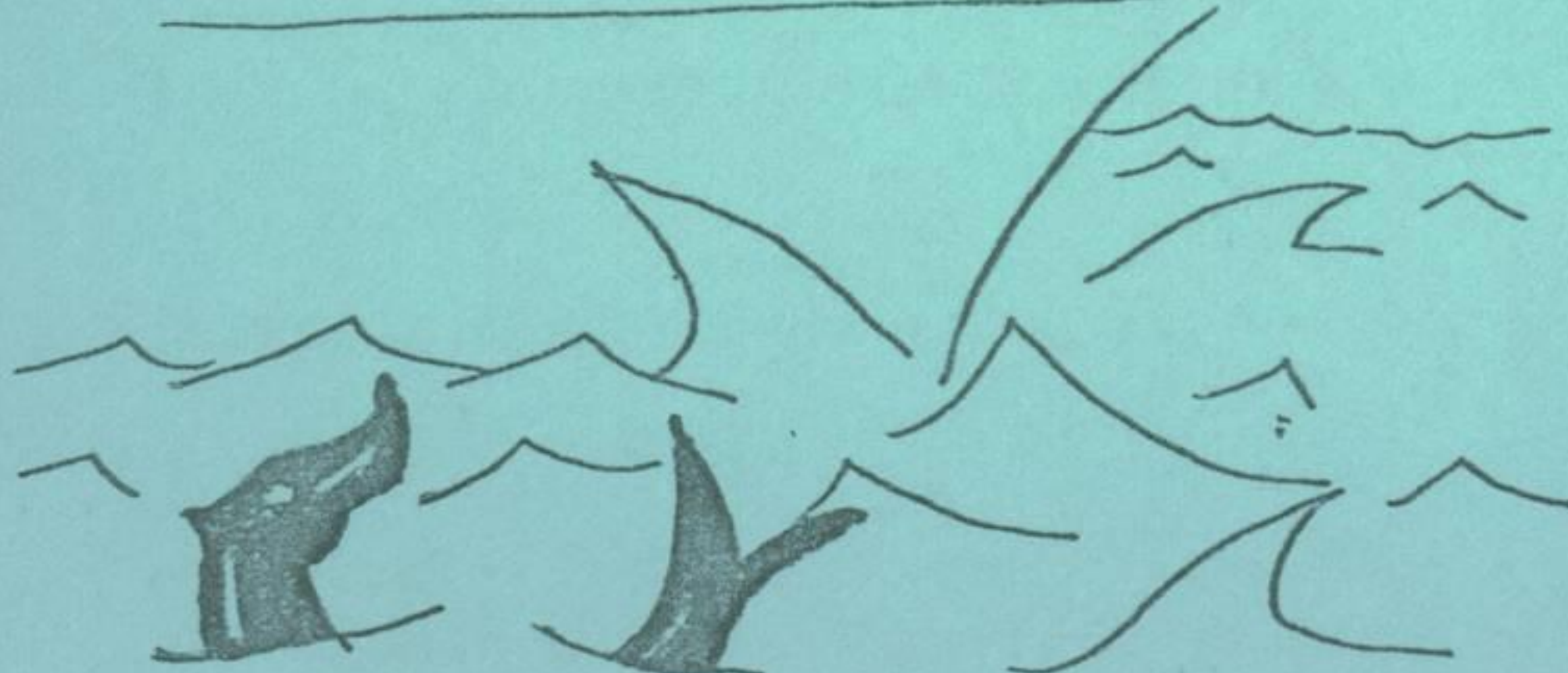
In Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, it is illegal to try to catch fish with your hands.

In Edmonton, "all bicycle riders must signal with arm before making a turn, and a bicycle rider must keep both hands on the handlebars at all times."

In Saskatchewan, it is unlawful to drink water in beer parlors.



Newfoundland law requires vessels in the seal hunt to serve soup on Saturdays.





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Winter conditions have been with us for a while now and I'm sure everyone feels that they have adapted to the driving conditions. Have you? Adapted you may be but maybe you are over adapted. Perhaps with the confidence you have gained you are going a little faster, applying the brakes a little slower at stop signs or intersections. You may have your timing for these things down pretty good but the temperature rises a few degrees, frost starts to come out of the road, now your timing is off. Not just a little but a great deal, the rise in temperature makes the roads slicker and at 0° Celsius you have the worst conditions of all. At this

point the road is at its slickest because of the frost coming up and perhaps there may be a thin film of water there creating a hydroplaning effect. If you still stick to your old timing you are going to slide through that stop sign, or slide into the middle of that intersection. The results could be fatal. The next time you are driving try to keep in the back of your mind what the weather is like, will your old timing still work, or do you have to allow more distance for your stops and turns. Simply adjust your driving to the road or street conditions.

TAX FAX

It's your scratch

Child tax credit; read the instruction sheet attached to schedule 10 which you received with your Jan family allowance cheque

who claims - usually the mother, otherwise the person who received the family allowance in 1978

how to claim - file an income tax return regardless of whether or not you had income in 1978, and attach form TFA1 (statement of family allowances) and a copy of schedule 10 (Child tax credit for 1978)

how much may be claimed - provided total family income does not exceed \$18,000.00, the full \$200.00 per child is claimable. This amount per child is reduced by 5% of the family net income over \$18,000.00. Net income is the figure arrived at in line 41 of your return.

claimable for - any child born in 1961 or later for whom family allowance was received.

N.B.: - a social insurance number is required to apply for the child tax credit and may be obtained from any Canada Employment Centre (Unemployment Insurance or Canada Manpower Services).

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It's almost time for the TAXMAN again but there is still time to avoid him through RRSP's. The deadline for including RRSP contributions in last year's deductions is 1 Mar 79. As usual, the CF has looked after our best interests by developing a plan of their own. The Serviceman's Registered Retirement Savings Program (SRRSP) is a plan developed by military personnel for our own benefit. It is virtually unbeatable in the civilian market. Our plan paid between 9.25 and 9.75 percent from Dec 78 while many other plans paid 8.5 to 9.0 percent. We also have the unique option of using our pay allotment system and thus receive the tax savings immediately rather than waiting until next years tax submission.

There are a few good reasons for investing in RRSP's that some people may have overlooked. First, ask yourself how comfortable you want to be when you reach age 60. Don't forget that \$1000 now could be equal to \$500 spending power by that time. Secondly, consider the age of the population in Canada. By the time we are 60 years old, there will be many more "old" people than young, working, taxpaying, young people. The young must be able to support the old in order to provide adequate pension funds. Lastly, consider the tax savings. You can invest \$1000 at a cost of about \$700 (depending on your tax rate) or less. You draw this money out when your income is lower, thus paying much lower taxes. Plan for your future now while your earning power is high. For further information contact Lt. D. Mike Newell, SCompt, local 218.

The CADO Writes

The officers mess members began the week with a secret strategy meeting to make plans for Winter Carnival (where else, but in the bar - any excuse will do!) Now, should it just happen that there was a little mouse from another mess visiting our mess mouse (yes, Nicole and Edrie, he does exist!) that night, he's no doubt puzzled by any scraps of conversation he may have overheard: "Styrofoam balls - a bean bag - a purple blanket!?". Just never you mind, she says, smugly: it really is all part of a fiendishly clever plot! Indeed, with all the talent and organizational ability displayed at that meeting, one thing became very clear: if we ever go to war, there's no doubt at all that we'll win - all we have to do is let our spouses take charge!

Speaking of spouses, yes, there really is a Ted and yes, he's really going to be here for Carnival - so watch out all you 'lesser' teams: the officers' mess has an import. As for the regular members, well, should you hear a certain CELE lieutenant muttering unintelligibly, don't be too concerned; this time, he has an excuse - he's practising for his part in the skit! The other CELE lieutenant is reputed to be muttering under his breath these days, too, but that's only because of the size of his (personal) long distance telephone bill. It couldn't happen to a better person than the Telephone Services Officer: at least there's no hanky-panky about his misuse of government lines for personal calls. (A word to the wise - writing every day is cheaper, if not safer, given the vagaries of our mail system).

One of our officers spent his time (and my money) last week learning how to be safe: so effective was the course that he actually spent the night at his parents'-in-law's home, rather than drive back to Alsask in a storm. Alas, he ruined his image next day by voluntarily venturing out on the ice against Dana. Congrats anyway to our contingent on the hockey team. (Some officers will do anything to get out of a Dining-In - even brave the hockey finals at Penhold).

Without doubt, the highlight of the social calendar for the week was a surprise birthday party for the CO Friday afternoon the 9th. Cake (chocolate cake complete with Air Force Blue icing and a CFS!) and wine were enjoyed by all.

In closing, I would like to simply leave with you this quote from that well-known Nova Scotian philosopher, "Black is beautiful!"

ENERGY CONSERVATION WEEK 1979.

12 Feb - 16 Feb 79

AIRCOM Conservation Committee has monitored our activities of the past year and again are generally satisfied with the results.

AIRCOM Utilities have very definitely levelled off and the reduction was not significantly relative to past years at only 1.7%. Since the inception of this program a 20% reduction in the utility areas has been achieved. But it is considered that an overall reduction of 35% is possible.

AIRCOM consumes approximately 55% of all energy in DND, therefore any overall reductions represent significant energy savings to the Canadian Forces.

It is requested that we give ENERGY CONSERVATION WEEK - 12th thru 16th Feb our support. And as energy conservation is directly linked to all personnel continuing to be energy conscious, make it all year long.

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TRANSPORT TRAFFIC LAND MAINT. SUPPLY

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Greetings one and all, there went the 01 year's resolutions, missed the first issue! Transport started the year off right with the addition of a new driver. Norm Thibault comes to us from the province of Quebec, enjoy the western hospitality while you're here Norm. Bob Orr (from the land of issues and no entitlements) and wife enjoyed a break from the cold in the Bahamas. Sandy Cochrane is off to Borden for a course and following in his snow shoe tracks were Ron Murray and Bill London. Borden seems to be the "In Place" this year. Wilf Bowering and Keith Peters were off to Shilo right after New Year's leave and Bill Malczewski had the pleasure of going to Gypsumville. Andy Dansereau had a short course in Edmonton, Advanced Christmas parcel wrapping wasn't it Andy? There are a few gloomy faces around the Land these days and to accompany the faces are such sayings as "Where's my Posting" OR the good old "But the career manager promised" Hang in the guys remember no news etc. No other tidbits have reached my ears so till next time Cheers!

Scott!

WINTER CARNIVAL '79

As this is the last edition of the Tumbleweed before the Carnival, there have been some changes made in the timetable which you should know about.

When I first made out the timetable the Monte Carlo was omitted. There will be one and it is on the 21st after the parade and supper at approximately 7:30 p.m. The skits have all been changed to Thursday night the 22nd. The order of the skits will be done by a draw. These changes were brought about by the considerable interest in the Gong Show which is on Friday night. Anyone interested in participating in the Gong Show should contact their team captain no later than the 19th so that a time can be allotted to each act.

Due to the poor quality of the snow, I have decided to cancel the snow sculptures this year. There is too much mud in the snow piles for the sculptures to look right. This does not cancel the individual snow sculptures at home. We still will be judging them and awarding prizes.

Don't forget the Youth Carnival on Saturday the 17th. Bring your kids and let them have a few laughs.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who have helped organize and who assisted in the Carnival. Without volunteers it could not be. A big thank you from the Carnival committee. We appreciate all you have done.

See you at the Carnival and best of luck.

D. McLean, Carnival Chairman

WHAT'S HAPPENING - PAT HOSSAY

Well its been two months since I've last written an article We've done a few things in that time. First I would like to thank Mr. Hossay for helping us get off the ground back in July '78. was presented with a plaque and a carton of cigars to show our appreciation. We would like to welcome Mr. Bowering as our Teen Town co-ordinator so here's a little poem of advise:

Mr. Hossay has now gone
And left you to carry on.
We hope that you will stay
We will try not to scare you away,
For us TeenTown members
Can turn you into embers
With all the trouble we cause,
So to help you with your troubles, here's a clause,
Be Brave.
And stay away from that early grave.
To do that, here's a hunch
We really are a great bunch.

TeenTown had a dance on Jan. 1st. We had the band "Brighton". It was fun for everyone and we would like to thank all those who helped with the dance. A special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Novakowski for coming down.

We would like to thank everyone who bought tickets on our raffle. The lucky winners were: Mrs Chilak - an AC, DC, TV, Mr. Rob Wilson - \$25. and Mr. Jim Lowe - \$10.

A Teen Carnival will be held on Feb. 17. The teams are posted in Teentown and Marengo High School. All events start at 8.30 a.m. Please be at the Rec. Centre at 8.00 a.m. Bring your skates.

Plans for a volleyball tournament on March 18th against the messes are underway. More news on that later.

Don't forget about League Bowling every Saturday afternoon. Spares are always needed so come out and support your team.

The band "Spitfire" will play for a dance on April 12. Doors open at 9 o'clock and band starts at 10 o'clock. Cost is \$3.50 for teen town memgers and \$4.00 for non-members.

Report cards came out on Friday 9th and we noticed a decline in population at Teentown Saturday night. Some say it was due to Babysitting, but we think that was a cover-up story. Which was it, parents? Are you guilty or not guilty?

Well that's all for this month, chow.

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C.F.S. ALSASK SCHOOL BOARD

We are looking for volunteers to serve on the C.F.S. Alsask School Board for a period of 1 year beginning 1 May 79. Current members may volunteer to extend. In addition, serving members and dependant wives may volunteer. Please indicate your interest, in writing, to the Chairman of the School Board. Deadline: 1 Apr 79.

FINANCIAL - SMALL LOANS AND BENEVOLENT FUND ASSISTANCE

1. The Canadian Forces Personnel Assistance Fund (CFPAF) comprises the Canadian Forces Small Loan Programme (CFSLP) and the Canadian Forces Financial Distress Programme. The Financial Distress Programme is operated in co-operation with the Royal Canadian Air Force Benevolent Fund (RCAFBF).

2. CFSLP small loans of \$50. to \$500. are available to all members of the Canadian Forces (Regular) for any genuine purpose that will promote the well-being of members or their dependents.

3. CFSLP repayment rates may be geared from six to 24 months depending on the amount of the loan, at a service charge of \$3.00 per \$100. per year or approximately 5½% simple interest.

4. Any regular member on leave, TD, etc. away from his home unit may apply to the unit nearest him for an emergency loan.

5. If a member is on an unaccompanied posting, his dependent may make application to the loan committee where the dependent is located for assistance.

6. Applications for CFSLP small loans, Distress/Benevolent Fund assistance, or Benevolent/Financial counselling committee:

- Chairman - Lt. D.N. Newell SCOMPT 218
- Secretary - CWO C.F. Baker SWO 221
- Member - Capt. D. Davis CADO 202

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CFS ALSASK CHAPEL (RC & P)



ROMAN CATHOLIC
 Mass: 5 p.m. Saturday
 Confession: Before Mass and by appointment.
 Baptisms: Please contact Chaplain as soon as possible.
 Marriages: Please contact Chaplain at least 3 months in advance.
 Chaplain: Father Joseph Dormans
 CFS Alsask - 264 Wednesdays only
 Residence - 463-2306 (Kindersley)
 Chairman RC Chapel Committee:
 Sgt. Ed Weisgerber

PROTESTANT

Worship: 7:30 p.m. each Sunday
 Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. each Sunday
 Baptisms and Marriages: Please contact Chaplain as soon as possible for arrangements.
 Chaplains: Padre David Nevett (463-2317 Kindersley) will conduct services and be emergency call-out chaplain.
 Padre Al Stenson (397 CFB Penhold) will visit the Station first and third Wednesday and Thursday of each month.
 Chairman P Chapel Committee: Sgt. Bob Hedley

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CFCN Calgary	2	2
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CFRD Red Deer	10	10
CFQC Saskatoon	3	7
CBRST Saskatoon	9	6

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Call Mon - Fri 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Loc. 245 ask for CATV

Weekends and after duty hours call
 Frank Truman 2647 - Manager
 Phil Adams 2346
 Bill Pronyk 2614

CANEX: Mon - Fri 10:30 - 12:30
 1:00 - 5:30
 Sat 11:00 - 3:00
 Phone Loc. 239

AUTO CLUB: Self-serve
 Pick up key at guardhouse.

SANCK BAR: Mon-Thur 4:30 - 9:00
 Friday 4:30 - 9:30
 Saturday 1:00 - 3:00
 6:00 - 9:30
 Sunday 1:30 - 9:00
 Holidays 1:00 - 5:30

LIBRARY: Mon, Wed, Fri evenings
 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Located at
 school. Use SE corner door.
 Librarians - Maureen Irving
 Betty Dooley

FAULTY FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

The present alarm system is completely unserviceable. Please
 phone 222 if on base or 2277 in MQs.

BABYSITTERS

* indicates those who have had a babysitting course. Anyone
 wishing to be included on this list please send your name, age, phone
 number and whether or not you have had a babysitting course to the Tumbleweed.

Michelle Ross	(13)	*	2264	Kathy Keats	(16)	*	2413
Sharon Cordick	(18)		2376	Karen Wilke	(13)	*	2296
Gloria Moskowac	(16)	*	2608	Brad Thomas	(14)	*	2656
Tracey Hislop	(14)		2243	Karen Hartlin	(17)	*	2661
Darrell Christman	(16)	*	2386	Bob Kessler	(14)	*	2354
Martin Christman	(14)	*	2386	Barb Burk	(16)	*	2252
Debbie Munro	(15)	*	2396				

SERVICES AND BUSINESSES

AMWAY PRODUCTS: In Alsask phone John and Cecile Meade at 2225.

ARTEX PRODUCTS: For supplies and parties, phone Donna MacNeil at 2694 or drop in at PMQ 22.

AVON REPS: Base - Laurie Weisgerber, 2339. Town - Marge Horton, 2235.

BABY CLINIC: 2nd. Thursday of every month. Phone Kay Langille at 2317.

BARBER SHOP: Frank Truman 2647 and Jocelyn Dore 257/206. Wed. and Thur. 6 - 9 p.m. by appointment. Fill in appointment book at barber shop door.

CUT & CURL CORNER (BEAUTY SHOP): Elaine Savidant (home 2205) Phone 2622 for appointments. Hours: Wed. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Noon to 1 p.m.

THE KINDERSLEY CLARION: is being distributed in the Alsask area by the Boy Scouts. Individual copies are available at the Canex store for 25¢ per copy. Subscriptions also available at \$9. per year by calling Wayne Hornsby at 2388.

HARVARD CREDIT UNION: Call Lyle Holmstrom, Loc. 213.

ROYAL BANK: Call 2213. Mon, Tues, Wed, & Fri: 10 a.m. - Noon; 1 - 3 p.m. Thur: 10 a.m. - Noon; 1 - 5 p.m.

ALSASK SEW "N" SAVE: Phone Marge Thomson at 2258. Located in home, 2nd Ave.E, first house on way into town. Hours - anytime.

SGIO: Motor vehicle licence issuer. Game and angling licences. Automobile, Casualty & Fire Insurance. Phone Gwen Martin at 2692.

STAR-PHOENIX: Town delivery: Bobbi-Jo Johnson at 2281 or Janet Graham at 2698. Base: Mike Brown at 2214 or Arnold Simmons at 2634. Please advise if you are going to be away.

SUN-LIFE ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA: Rep. Ken Winter is at Rec Centre 1st and 3rd Thursday each month from 7 - 9 p.m. Phone 2433.

TRI-CHEM SUPPLIES: Call Joyce Leadbeater at 2638.

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TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly): Meeting 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the United Church, Alsask. For more information call Diane Moss at 2272 evenings.

YES! There is an A.A. & Al-Anon in Alsask. Friday evening 8 p.m. in the United Church. Every 3rd. Friday is a Public Open Meeting. Anyone interested may attend. For more information call 968-2691, 968-2310, 968-2666 or 968-2353.

PONTIAC, BUICK, GMC: Keller & Cameron Ltd. of Kindersley invites interested persons to see their new 1979 Pontiac, Buick & GMC trucks now in their showroom. Call 463-26 or see Bob England, Don Morgan, Eiwind Gronning or Bernard Keller.

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