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WINTER CARNIVAL 1st PLACE (Section/Unit) SCULPTOR



Staff of Base Headquarters are a happy group as they pose with their award winning sculpture.

(BASE PHOTO)



Carnival Winners (Overall)

- 1st place — WO & Sgts' Mess
- 2nd place — Officers' Mess
- 3rd place — Junior Ranks' Mess
- 4th place — PPCLI

Sculptors (Inter-Mess)

- 1st place — WO & Sgts' Mess
- 2nd place — Officers' Mess

Sculptors (Section/Unit)

- 1st place — Base Headquarters
- 2nd place — CFANS
- 3rd place — CFSAT
- 4th place — Hospital

Floats

- 1st place — Officers' Mess
- 2nd place — WO & Sgts' Mess
- 3rd place — PPCLI
- 4th place — Junior Ranks' Mess

Talents Contest

- 1st place — WO & Sgts' Mess
- 2nd place — Officers' Mess
- 3rd place — Junior Ranks' Mess
- 4th place — PPCLI

Mess Decorations

- 1st place — WO & Sgts' Mess
- 2nd place — Junior Ranks' Mess
- 3rd place — Officers' Mess

COLD COMMUNICATOR

CPL L.J. (Les) Closs of 733 Communication Squadron Winnipeg (formerly of Lanark, Ontario) operates equipment to erect a 60-foot antenna during exercise Nanook Lark V which took place 25 Nov to 6 Dec 1978 in the Northwest Territories and Yukon.

About 75 Communicators from bases across the Prairies proceeded to Yellowknife, Cambridge Bay, Inuvik and Whitehorse to test their ability to provide long range communications under extreme northern climatic conditions.

Once on site, the communications specialists select a spot to park their mobile radio vehicles, set up modular tents to protect the radio operators from the cold, erect 60-foot antennae, and start sending messages. About 12 operators are assigned to each site.

The Canadian Forces regularly exercises its communication capabilities in the north to enable them to react in emergency situations.



(CF PHOTO)

EDITORS COMMENTARY

Editorial staff of Voxair attended the Manitoba Community Newspaper Association (MCNA) 60th annual convention at the St. Regis Hotel in Winnipeg.

This was the second meeting at which Voxair has been represented, but this time attendance was as members of the Canadian Community Newspaper Association.

MCNA's convention was highlighted by the honoring of four Manitoba youths who were announced winners of the first Manitoba Junior Citizens awards sponsored by the MCNA and the Pioneer Group of Companies.

Nominations came from residents of Manitoba through MCNA newspapers. Youths between the ages of six and 18 could have been nominated.

At the awards luncheon held at the Northstar Inn, the following received the 1979 Junior Citizen of the Year awards:

- Shelley Price 17, Ashern, Manitoba
- Tracey Smith 18, Beausejour
- Edward Reese 15, Boissevain
- Pam Whitfield 16, Souris

These awards are given in recognition of young people's outstanding contribution to family, school, community or church, personal display of courage, and demonstration of initiative and selflessness.

Any young Manitoba boy or girl (including dependents of military personnel) or group of young people between the ages of 6 and 18 is eligible.

As usual, the MCNA conducted their convention with the sincerity and professionalism that makes it a leader in the community newspaper field.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reference: Voxair Article 17 Jan 79
 Congratulations are in order for P/O Mohammed Alamgir of Bangladesh for having graduated from CFANS as the honour graduate.

On the other hand, obviously the staff at CFANS needs to sharpen up since P/O Mohammed Alamgir "is the only navigator ever trained by the Canadian Forces."

The hundreds of navigators currently in the Canadian Forces may feel distraught to discover that they spent all that time at Winnipeg and were not trained. Perhaps the editor is speaking only for CFANS, for here at 426 Squadron we turn out the finest navigators in the world and they are definitely trained and definitely Canadian Forces.

Yours truly,
 V. M. Furney
 Major

Chief Air Training Instructor
 426 (T) Training Squadron

ED NOTE:

Voxair would like to accept total blame for the distress caused navigators in the CAF, however, the statement referred to was not an error on the part of Voxair. The article was written by a staffer at CFANS, who, with his obvious control of the English language was referring to PO Mohammed (Alam) Alamgir as the only "Bangladesh" navigator ever trained by the Canadian Forces.

This is a writing style up with which, from time-to-time, our readers must patiently put. — ED.



Governor-General Edward Schreyer and his wife arrive at CFB Winnipeg and area. During his visit, His Excellency, officiated at the closing of les Jeux Canada Games. The Schreyers departed Winnipeg on Monday, 26 February.

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Editor Voxair:

I have dutifully marked my ballot in favour of retaining the printed image of pulchritudinal pleasantry in your paper. I say "Damn the flack". As an avid and sincere admirer of the ladies I make apologies to no one for admitting that I derive a great deal of pleasure from the viewing of both the live and the pictorial images presented. I am sure, for that express purpose by those self same ladies.

After several months of winter weather forcing practicality of dress upon the fair sex I find myself pining for the sight of suntanned flesh artfully revealed by neckline, hemline or the absence of either. I have been a girl watcher for most of my forty-odd years and have yet to encounter one female who, after attracting an admiring glance by obvious design or inadvertent act, has said "Don't look at me!"

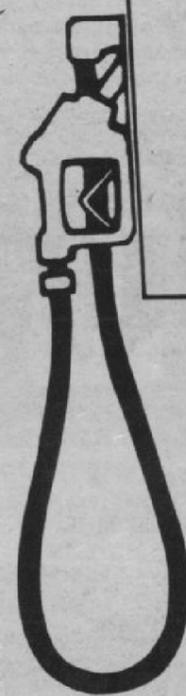
My only question with regard to the selection of the Vixen would be, why not use Canadian girls? Why do you rely on a syndicated American feature?

T.D. Lawrence

ED NOTE: The photos used are of professional models and they (the photos) are given to Voxair free of charge. As with any professional modelling group publicity is their forte. Voxair provides that publicity free in exchange for the photos. The arrangement was negotiated with Florida's Sunken Gardens years ago, so I do not know why Canadian models were not used.

As for current policy. I see no reason to exclude the source of Voxair Vixen just because it is American. However, if a professional Canadian source was available, Voxair would probably wave the Maple Leaf and provide equal opportunity for exposure.

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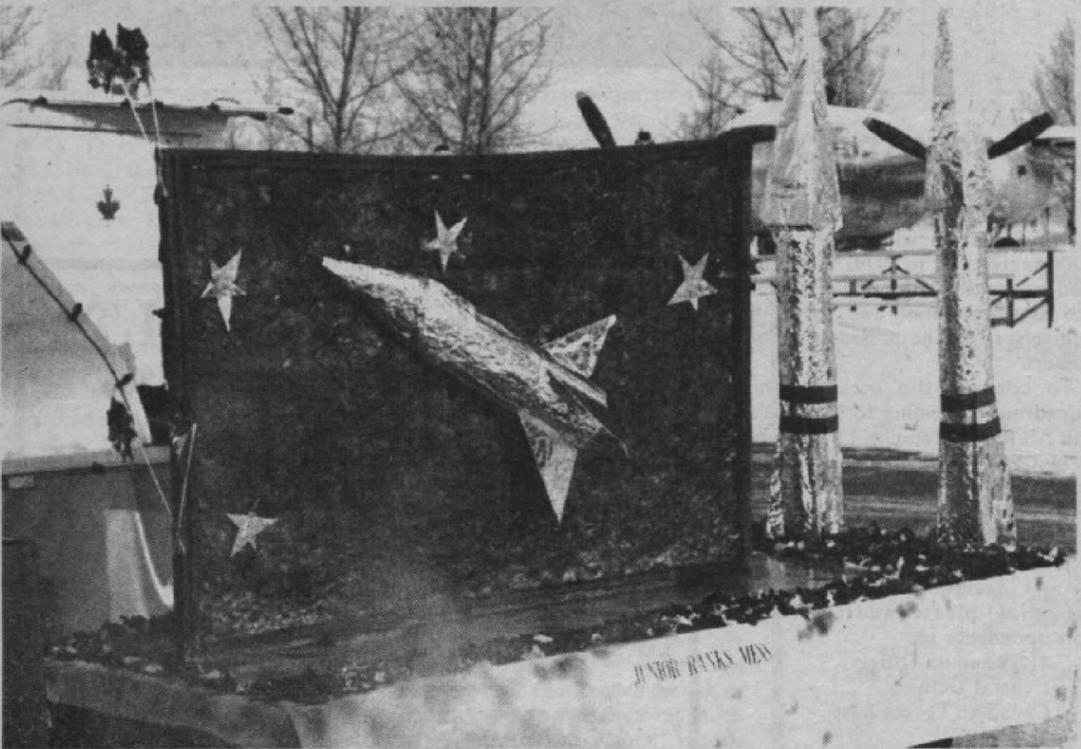
Officers Mess float with Paula Sexsmith perched prettily on top.

(BASE PHOTO)



Global ideas were brought out in the Warrant Officer and Sgts' Mess float.

(BASE PHOTO)



This Junior Ranks' float was futuristic and dynamic.

(BASE PHOTO)

DATELINE
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WHODUNIT? ELEMENTARY, MY DEAR! A Film Review by Rosmarie Kohlberg

Who says they don't make movies the way they used to? The "good old" movies had a recognizable plot, a strong cast, and they always had a beginning, a middle, and an end.

Murder by Decree has all these ingredients, and more: the story is packed with action and develops at a deliberate, but never long-winded pace. Scene builds upon scene, and the characters develop naturally as the plot unfolds.

The setting is London in the late nineteenth century. While British high society attends the opera, Jack the Ripper stalks his frightened prey in the foggy alleys of the city's shady districts. Intertwined with the brutal murders is the mounting unrest of a radical people's movement against the Establishment, the notion that people in high places might be the instigators of the killings.

Sherlock Holmes (played by Christopher Plummer) is the hero, but Conan Doyle would probably not recognize him. Screenplay writer John Hopkins has given his Sherlock human qualities that transform him from the two-dimensional character of the eighteen-hundreds bestseller into an energetic individual with high moral convictions, whose sharp mind dwells in a tough body. Christopher Plummer portrays Holmes not merely as the eccentric sleuth in the deerstalker cap who plays the violin or keeps lighting his reluctant pipes while he makes his famous cerebral deductions. His Holmes is youthful, cragily attractive, passionately dedicated to his principles, and ready to slug it out with the bad guys, be they street thugs or members of the upper class. He gets knocked down, bruised, and wounded, but he dishes it out, too, in the best movie tradition, punching, jabbing, and swinging his deadly long scarf. Christopher Plummer has come a long way from his saccharine Count von Trapp in *The Sound of Music*. As Sherlock Holmes he proves his skill as a versatile character actor.

Dr. Watson, Holmes's devoted friend and helper, is played by James Mason. This is one of this competent actor's best roles. His Watson is not the dull, half-witted sidekick who seemed to have been invented only as a backdrop for the ingenious detective. Here, he is a credible human being, loyal to his friend, patient through all the unexplained expeditions, indulgent of the nocturnal violin playing, and always ready to assist Holmes. James Mason is a master of the nuance in voice and facial expression.

Other memorable characters give *Murder by Decree* variety and depth. Donald Sutherland makes a wonderfully tortured psychic, and Genevieve Bujold gives a persuasive picture of a woman on the precarious brink of insanity.

The strength of this film owes much to the meticulous attention to detail that went into the making of it. The mood of the Victorian era with all its trappings is perfectly recreated, with crystal carafes and period china on the dining table, the gas lamps, the ornate furnishings, the opulent dress, the fascinating hairstyles: I couldn't take my eyes off Sir Charles's auburn curls and flamboyant moustaches. The character of London in those days comes alive in the street scenes, colorful by day with horse-driven carriages and buses, clip-clopping over the cobble stones.

Each scene is worked out in painstaking detail, leaving clues for the viewers to guide them and move them toward the amazing denouement. Some scenes, however, merely entertain and provide comic relief, such as the squabble between Holmes and Watson, when the latter tries vainly "to corner the last pea on my plate."

The camera work is excellent. Pale and foggy views of London at night capture and reflect the sinister mood of Jack-the-Ripper territory: hansom cabs and their black-clad drivers silhouetted against a gas lamp, the shadow on a wall, the glitter of a dagger...

Image and sound are blended exquisitely to create dramatic effects: a cab chasing two people in a narrow street, the camera alternating between a close-up of a magnificent horse's head almost human in its savage pursuit, and the desperate flight of the two people, accompanied by the relentless hoof beats coming closer and closer.

Violence is, of course, at the core of *Murder by Decree*, but it is handled judiciously. Sure, there are piercing screams, there is blood, there are close-ups of contorted faces. The camera never lingers unduly, however, or wallows in the gore. Those looking for sex will be disappointed: the most lurid moment in the film shows the hand of a prostitute moving up the flawlessly creased trouser leg of a startled Dr. Watson.

Murder by Decree is an Anglo-Canadian production, directed by Bob Clark. It is showing at the Northstar Cinema.

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The annual Base Commander's Parade and Inspection of Base Supply was held at 0900 hrs on Fri, 02 Feb 79 in Bldg P2, South Site.

COL Allingham took the salute and inspected the troops, accompanied by the Acting Base Supply Officer, CAPT F. W. Thornton.

A number of presentations were made during the parade to both military and civilian personnel.

C.D.s were presented to:

- MCPL Huard
- MCPL Johnston
- CPL McDowell

Base Commander's commendations were presented to:

- Mrs. Myrtle Macleod
- Mr. Jack Schwartz

Twenty-five Year Service

Certificates were presented to:

- Mr. Lyle Coleman
- Mr. Les Riskin
- Mr. Art Rowlings

COL Allingham complimented the Base Supply staff on their excellent turnout and the hard work they had done over the past year to provide support to all Units of CFB Winnipeg.



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Who donate their time to our Canadian Legions.

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Halifax N.S. Newsletter

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9th Prize	M. Jalpnen	Donated by Matulal Souvlaki Restaurant
10th Prize	B.G. Handley	Donated by Manager of Mac's Moray Village

DRAMA

Two attempts have been made to activate the Drama Club this year with no success. The club President is anxious to know whether or not there is any interest in the club for the balance of the winter and spring season. If insufficient interest is shown, activities tentatively planned will be postponed until September.

CFB Winnipeg has a theatre facility which is the envy of most other amateur drama groups, a nucleus of Directors and Producers and a large potential audience. What the club needs now is a large transfusion of "new blood", more interested members of all ages so that we can cast and produce a play.

If you are interested, please complete the information block below and send it to CAPT T. D. Lawrence, AVSO CFB Winnipeg.

STUDIO 22.

I am interested in the Drama Club — NOW.

I am interested, but would prefer to wait until Sept.

NAME

ADDRESS PH.

Service member. Dependent. Civilian.

Send to CAPT T. Lawrence. AVSO 16 Hgr., CFB Winnipeg.

NEW HONORARY MEMBER



On 22 February 1979, the Administrative Board of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada approved the selection of COL John Allingham as an Honorary Member of National Council. COL Allingham has enjoyed a long and happy association with scouting. His most recent appointment was on the executive of the Manitoba Provincial Council, and it was the Provincial Council through president J.F. Gillis who nominated COL Allingham for this honor and recognition for outstanding support.

(BASE PHOTO)

412 SQUADRON REUNION

412 Squadron will celebrate its 40th anniversary in 1979. This year also marks the 35th anniversary of the Squadron crest and the 15th anniversary of the presentation of colours.

To celebrate this occasion, the Squadron is planning to hold their 2nd All Ranks Reunion 13 - 15 July 1979 at Canadian Forces Base Ottawa (S) (Uplands). The cost will be \$35.00 per person or \$60.00 per couple for the entire weekend, excluding accommodation. All former members interested in attending please address their correspondence to:

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R.C. CHAPEL NEWS:

For the past number of issues we have not been finding the time to put into writing all the happenings that are actually taking place within our Chapel Community. For those of you who are new to our area, we want you to know that we do have a very active chapel community. This year we bravely launched a program called Genesis II in October and those who have persevered during the long and cool winter that we are experiencing, have found this course to be bringing out the best that is inherent in everyone. Another very important course that is almost terminating is our Inquiry classes that have been held for eight evenings at the Navigational Theatre and conducted by our civilian neighbor, Father Peter Dunphy, the pastor of John XXIII, of another name for the church is the Assiniboine Christian Centre. The base chaplain and Fr. Dunphy have worked together in another area and this helps in the co-ordinating of the program. Originally the Inquiry classes were mandatory in and inter-faith marriage was planned and in order to provide an adequate expose of the Catholic faith a definite course on the basic beliefs of Catholics had to be presented in a manner so that even those who are not of the Catholic tradition can understand but not necessarily accept. An awareness of the belief of Catholics is very important for a partner in a marriage wherein one member is not of the Catholic religion. For those who may not have had an opportunity to follow the classes on a given night, our audio-visual people were contacted and we have video taped a number of the sessions for future reference. Each two-hour session has been taped. Our course has been followed by fifty to sixty people on the average and a number of civilian neighbors have come to our area and have expressed their delight to be able to come to the base and then to be exposed to a faith-building course. A goodly number of those who have not followed any course since prior to Vatican II, or who are converts to Catholicism, are finding that even though the truths are the same, the presentation post-vatican II is most rewarding.

First Communion classes are being presented by Sister Alice Trudel, an Oblate Sister and parents are being trained to assist their children in this very important

Sacrament. Information on the classes can be obtained by calling the Chaplain's office (Local 272).

Our Mass Schedule for OUR LAND OF THE AIRWAYS (North Chapel) is 1900 hrs Saturday evening and 1100 hrs on Sunday morning. Many of our people are surprised to attend a Mass at our neighboring church (five minutes away) and discover that the base chaplain is the principal celebrant. St. Paul the Apostle has Mass relatively early Sunday morning at 0900 hrs and Sunday evening at 1930 hrs. John XXIII has a late Mass on Sunday 1300 hrs and if one is not early, there is standing room only. What one does not realize that our Sunday liturgies are planned to accommodate the necessary spiritual enrichment that all require and the hours are such that if one is late or cannot attend their usual church, then there is no excuse for missing a Sunday liturgy. St. Paul the Apostle has an official 11:15 Mass, but we are our Lady of the Airways sometimes have a few who find the few minutes necessary to be early on Sunday to just coincide with the St. Paul the Apostle hour but they are attending the base chapel North.

The hours of Mass on the South Side, St. George's Chapel (RC) are 1700 hrs on Saturday, 0900 hrs Sunday morning and also at 1100 hrs. The additional 1100 hr Mass seems to be a welcomed liturgical celebration and particularly during our cold, Sunday mornings.

At this time of the year, young people do make preparations for marriage, and we would like to pass on the following information that one must give the chaplain (RC) adequate notification of a forthcoming marriage and we do request at least four months notification. A baptismal certificate dated one year of one's marriage, not the year that the original baptismal certificate was issued is required as proof of one's freedom to marry. If one is planning a marriage, one should obtain an up-to-date baptismal certificate from the parish in which they were baptized. To help couples in their preparation for Marriage, an engagement weekend is suggested and anyone planning a marriage should make an appointment to speak with the chaplain (RC) without delay. Local 272.

R.H. McKenna
BCHRC

UNDE — LOCALLY YOURS

Spring Thaw Special

Contrary to popular belief, Spring will arrive in sunny Manitoba on or around 22 Mar, 1979. To celebrate this momentous occasion, the Executive of Local 705, U.N.D.E. has planned a Dinner and Dance. This Gala evening is to take place at the Herc Lounge on 24 March, 1979 starting at 7:00 p.m. tickets \$3.00 each. Anyone accustomed to working on funny time, that's 1900 hours.

For those of you who don't take heart, the writer has been assured by the Executive that there will be an abundance of food and refreshments for everyone.

It is anticipated that this occasion will be recorded in the annuals of history as the Social Event of the year. With this thought in mind, it is suggested that members purchase tickets as early as possible from Mr. Evert Ogren on the South Side at 889-9174 and Mr. Dielschneider on the North Side at Local 477.

SEE YOU ON THE 24TH Meetings

The next executive meeting will be held on 12 Mar at 7:30 p.m. at 2208

Ness Ave. All executives and stewards are requested to attend. There will be a regular meeting on 19 Mar at 8 p.m. in the Hercules Lounge. Tentative arrangements are being made to obtain a short movie which should be of interest to all members. A short discussion will also be held on a number of pieces of legislature of vital interest to all civil servants.

Bargaining News

The centre section of the latest issue of the Argus Journal has excellent coverage on a number of agreements presently under negotiation. If you are not receiving your copy of the Journal, call E. Ogren at 889-9174.

Sick & Welfare

It is the duty of every member to report to the sick and welfare chairman when a fellow worker is on sick leave for an extended period, or when there is a bereavement in his immediate family. Such reports should be called to R. Parkin Local 477 or 832-0663.

Voxair Survey Results

Voxair asked readers in the February 14th edition to complete a survey form and send it to Voxair. There were 166 replies.

Here are the results:

- * Want Voxair Vixen to remain — 148
- * Do not want Voxair Vixen to remain — 12
- * No preference — 6

Replies by Groups

Total	Male	Female	Military	Civ (DND)	Civ (Other)	Civ (Dep)	Married	Not Married
166	117	49	118	36	4	8	143	23

Group	Total	Want	Not Want	No Preference
Male	117	110	6	1
Female	49	38	6	5
Military	118	110	6	2
Civ (DND)	36	31	3	2
Civ (Dep)	8	3	3	2
Civ (Other)	4	4	0	0

PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration of pre-school children will take place at Jameswood School on

Wednesday, March 21, 1979

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and

1:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Children five years of age before 1 January, 1980 (those born in 1974) will be eligible to register for kindergarten.

It is necessary to present a birth certificate or baptismal certificate at the time of registration. Birth certificates for children born in Manitoba may be obtained from

The Division of Vital Statistics
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WINTER CARNIVAL HAPPENINGS



Denise Vaillancourt, Princess for the Junior Ranks' Mess is swung around the futuristic stage erected as part of the mess decorations in the Junior Ranks' Mess.

(BASE PHOTO)



The sculpture at CFSAT received a lot of attention from the judges, Emile Sabourin of the Boy Scouts of Canada, Bruce Osborne, president of 7-Day Food Stores, and "Red" Alix of CJOB Winnipeg. (BASE PHOTO)



Trophies for the 1979 Winter Carnival were donated by Mr. Frank Bertsch of Sears Ltd., who has supported the CFB Winnipeg carnival since its inception. Voxair thanks Frank and Sears on behalf of the Base and the Carnival Committee.

(BASE PHOTO)



Which one is the monster? Two of the judges, "Red" Alix of CJOB Winnipeg, and Bruce Osborne, President of 7-Day Food Stores Ltd., pose in front of the WO & Sgts' Mess sculpture.

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BRAVO COY 2 PPCLI IN ALASKA

On the 7th of January Bravo Coy 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry deployed to Fort Richardson, Alaska, for Exercise Jack Frost 1979. The deployment was the first phase of a small unit exchange between the 1/60 Infantry Battalion (the "Go Devils") of Fort Richardson, with the second phase involving Charlie Coy 1/60 coming to Winnipeg in April. The 110 personnel of Bravo Coy were accepted into 1/60 as one of the four companies in the Battalion. Bravo Coy used American weapons but retained the Canadian Winter Warfare equipment; tents, toboggans, and stoves. Aside from this our Canadian clothing and equipment, Bravo Coy were accepted, tasked and treated like any regular American Coy.

The training commenced immediately with some range work and field operation training at Eagle River. One activity involved a live fire section assault range conducted on snowshoes with the M16 assault rifle, the M203 Grenade Launcher, and the M60 General Purpose Machine Gun and a 1000 meter assault course. This was followed by a live BBgun individual assault course where soldiers were issued a face shield/helmet and a BBgun and took turns attacking each other. This assault course was by far the most popular activity of the work-up preparations. Bravo Coy also took part in a live fire air defence tracking range which employed 22 cal. rifles and helium filled balloons; and air mobile operations training

with Huey Helicopters. Bravo Coy also conducted cross country ski training at the Black Rapids Northern Warfare Training Centre as a final preparation for the Exercise.

Exercise Jack Frost involved over 17,000 American troops and 110 Canadian Armed Forces Personnel. The majority of the US troops were imported from the "Lower 48" and included regular infantry, marines, navy and special Forces personnel. The exercise, conducted at Fort Wainwright, Alaska, was a free play exercise which permitted the friendly and enemy forces to operate without restrictions within their capability, with the umpires and controllers having only to adjudicate on contacts and confrontations. All phases of war were conducted as the friendly forces stopped and forced back the enemy forces who were trying to seize control of the Alaskan Oil Pipeline after situation involving a critical energy/oil shortage.

Aside from the military training and exercise, Bravo Company found a couple of weekends and evenings free for rest and relaxation in Anchorage and Fort Richardson. Where stores remain open seven days a week and from 0530 hrs through to 0500 hrs the next morning.

Bravo Coy enjoyed some good training with the Americans and some fine touristy activities with the commercial industry of Alaska.

Bravo Coy returned to Winnipeg 7 Feb 79.



WHICH WAY TO THE GAMES?

MWO G. P. Chisholm, Company Sergeant Major of B Coy 2 PPCLI would seem to be asking that very question, as he collects himself after a fall. This ski training was part of the training B Coy 2 PPCLI took part in with the US Army in Alaska, 07 Jan - 07 Feb 79. (2 PPCLI PHOTO)



CERTAIN SENTINEL

LAHR, GERMANY—PTE Ron Parsons (left), 2 PPCLI Winnipeg, and PTE Bob Scott, "O" Coy, 3rd Battalion The Royal Canadian Regiment, man a defensive position on a German bridge during Exercise Certain Sentinel, NATO's winter training exercise in northern Bavaria, Germany. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO by CPL R. Kolly)

BK Says

PHYSICAL FITNESS IS A NATURAL HIGH★
or
MAYBE I'LL START NEXT WEEK

There are those within this city,
Whom I positively pity,
Through rain or snow you see them slog,
The silly twits just have to jog.
They gallop down the slippery street,
Ignoring soaked or frozen feet,
And smirk at all the rest of us,
As we go by in car or bus.
They tell me that they do all that,
To rid themselves of ugly fat,
You see, they say, a slim physique,
Is now considered very chic.
And other benefits accrue,
From dashing through the doggy-do,
It helps delay senility,
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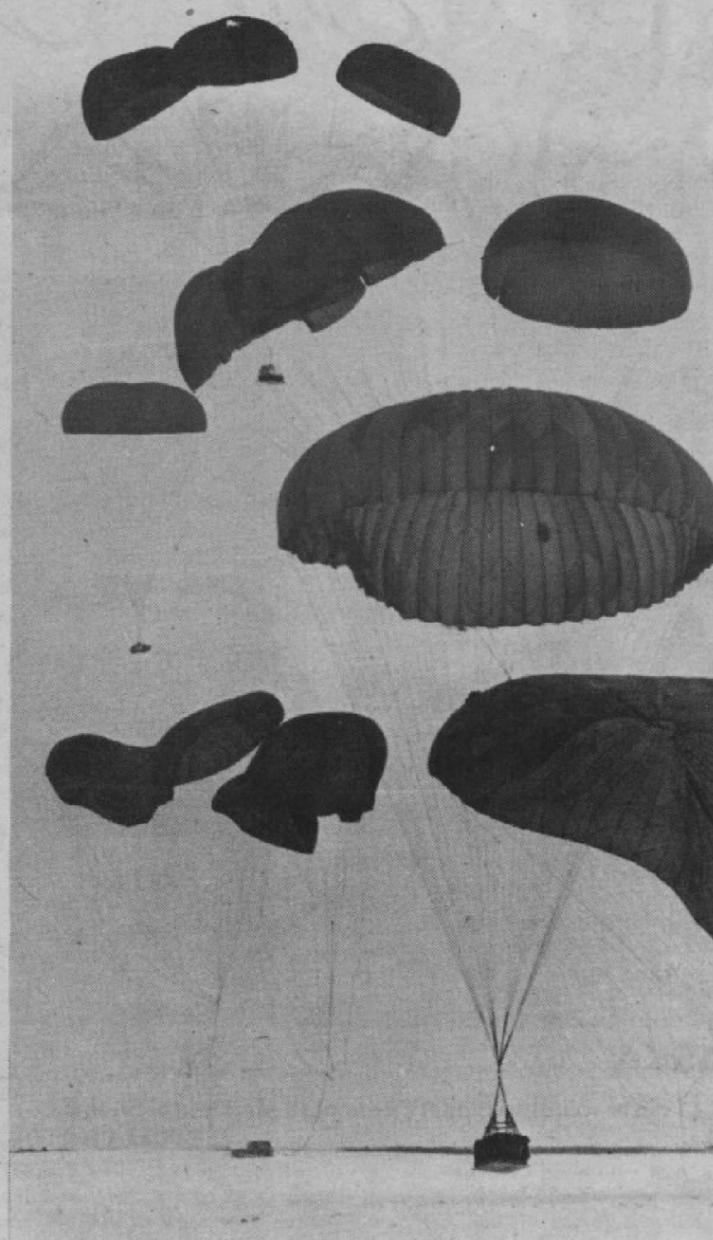
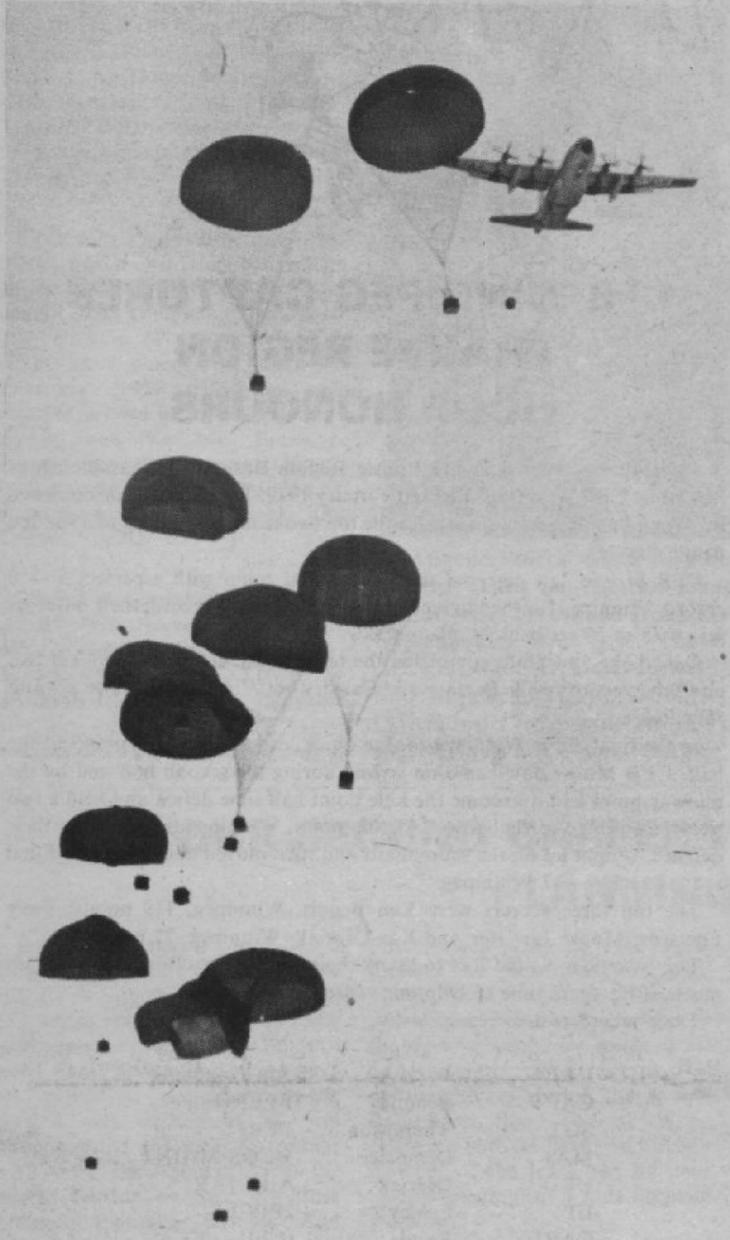
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OPTIC NERVE



WINNIPEG — A Canadian Forces Hercules transport aircraft from 436 Transport Squadron based in Trenton, Ontario, drops equipment and supplies to paratroopers of the Petawawa, Ont. based Canadian Airborne Regiment during Exercise Optic Nerve held at CFB Shilo, Manitoba. The Airborne Regiment parachuted into Shilo on the 11th - 14th of February and returned to Petawawa on the 19th. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO BY - WO JF CASEY)

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Well here we are again. I see that most of you are managing to cope with the cold weather. Some though are coming down with a disease commonly called "Brakitis". This effects people when they figure their car brakes will stop them anytime at any speed. Cold and ice seem to aggravate this condition. The only known cure for this disease is to take a pill containing a few grams of brains. These pills are also effective in combatting other good Winnipeg driving habits i.e. driving too fast for road conditions; going like hell to get nowhere; don't ever let anyone get ahead of you; shoot the yellow lights; don't let anyone come out of a side street; drive like no-one else is on the road and anyway you own it. Anyone can take these pills which are available without prescription.

Everyone wonders what is new in the police world. Some ask: "Just what does your friendly MP do to put in his day?" Well, let's take a look at last week:

— three marital quarrels to attend to. (Not one of the nicest duties). They can be pretty hard on the women involved.

— several incidents at the Rec Centre, Bldg 90, involving youths.

As a result of their actions, a number of these young people will be banned from the Base.

— four traffic offences which will be tried downtown in Civilian Court. Not many but we have just starting clamping down.

— four impaired driving incidents.

— A number of insecure buildings.

— a trip to Thunder Bay for a theft investigation.

— several security violations.

— two servicemen, one from CFB Cornwallis and one from CFB Esquimalt who were AWOL. We had to find them. (Which we did).

On top of these incidents, we had the ordinary every day security checks, routine patrols, VIP escorts, etc. As you can see, we manager to keep busy.

Over the past while, the following articles have been found and are available at the guardhouse: Car jack, assorted glasses, gloves, scarves, T-shirts, watches, wedge cap, beret, CF raincoat, overcoat, jacket and car keys.

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MILITARY POLICE NOTES



5 POINT CLUB

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Be prepared to renew your membership for 1979.

New members are welcome. Further information is available by contacting Mr. West Coombe — Local 225.

BECAUSE YOU GIVE



SOMEONE WILL LIVE



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On the 7th of January Bravo Coy 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry deployed to Fort Richardson, Alaska, for Exercise Jack Frost 1979. The deployment was the first phase of a small unit exchange between the 1/60 Infantry Battalion (the "Go Devils") of Fort Richardson, with the second phase involving Charlie Coy 1/60 coming to Winnipeg in April. The 110 personnel of Bravo Coy were accepted into 1/60 as one of the four companies in the Battalion. Bravo Coy used American weapons but retained the Canadian Winter Warfare equipment; tents, toboggans, and stoves. Aside from this our Canadian clothing and equipment, Bravo Coy were accepted, tasked and treated like any regular American Coy.

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CFB WINNIPEG CAPTURES PRAIRIE REGION HOOP HONOURS

Six teams competed in the Prairie Region Basketball Championships hosted by CFB Winnipeg, 7 to 12 February 1979. The competition consisted of a round robin tournament with the top two teams advancing to a sudden death play-off.

CFB Moose Jaw emerged from the round robin with a perfect 5 — 0 record. Winnipeg finished in second spot with a 4 — 1 record; their only loss was a 48 to 39 set back by Moose Jaw.

Cold Lake and Shilo completed the regular schedule with identical two and three records while Portage and Calgary both finished with one win and four losses.

In the final, CFB Winnipeg took a quick lead and led by 9 points at the half. CFB Moose Jaw came on strong during the second half and by the midway point had overcome the nine point half time deficit and held a two point advantage of their own. At this point, Winnipeg tightened up their defence, caught up on the scoreboard and then moved ahead to stay. Final score was 59 — 47 Winnipeg.

The top three scorers were Ken Benoit, Winnipeg, 119 points; Tony Edwards, Moose Jaw 106; and Kaz Oreziak, Winnipeg, 72 points.

The base team would like to thank their coach Larry Bury for giving up much of his spare time to help our cause.

Team members are:

CAPT	Bury	Air Command
CAPT	Benoit	BPERO
SGT	Thompson	PERI
MAJ	Dempster	DCOS MAINT
LT	Oreziak	AIR NAV
LT	Eckley	2PPCLI
CAPT	Baird	ICEU
LT	Ricketts	AIR NAV
LT	Sexsmith	AIR NAV
LT	Hessel	AIR NAV
MAJ	Ruttan	COMMAND PERO
MCPL	Greenhough	2PPCLI

ASKA

BK CLI can be seen officiating at a Broomball game held between B Coy Aska. (2 PPCLI PHOTO)

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TION ALL QUALIFIED CUBA DIVERS!!

There are those with whom I positively participate. Through rain or snow The silly twits just happen. They gallop down the Ignoring soaked or f And smirk at all the. As we go by in car They tell me that they To rid themselves of You see, they say, a Is now considered v And other benefits From dashing thro It helps delay senilit And heightens one's Well, looking at my I know I should be Sure as hell, it'd be To get run over by

The course will consist of eight lectures and pool sessions which will be held on Tuesday nights from 2000 to 2230 hrs (8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.) and eight open water dives to be held in the spring. Candidates for this course will be required to supply their own mask, fins, snorkel, wet suit, buoyancy compensator, weight belt and weights. The club will supply tanks, regulators and air. You must be a qualified scuba diver and have had a medical within the last year to participate.

participate.

Cost of this course will be \$50 and this will include a Scuba Bronze Rescue Certification. You could expect to pay upwards of \$150 for a course like this anywhere else, so act now — only a limited number can be taken.

For more information contact: Herman Couillard at 452-8731 or Ronn Cooper at 888-5472 or 889-8731.

See you at the pool on 06 March 1979!

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*Participation Slog

CFB WINNIPEG LADIES BROOMBALL CONGRATULATIONS

CFB Winnipeg will represent the City of Winnipeg in the upcoming Provincial Championships in Thompson, Manitoba from 2 to 5 March 1979.

The girls earned the right to represent the City by winning the City and District Championships. If the team is successful in Thompson they will advance to the National finals which will be held in Quebec early in April.

The Team has worked hard all year and is deserving of their wins. We wish them continued success in coming games.



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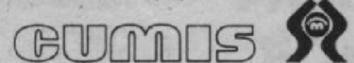
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CFS Beausejour had not been blessed with a chapel. Because there was a pressing need, and with the encouragement of CAPT J. Tyrrell, then BCHAP (P) from Gypsumville and Rev. T. Plowney of Beausejour, MAJ L.A. Dodd, former CO of CFS Beausejour and CAPT T. Teare, SCEO drew up plans in 1977 to convert a storage trailer to a chapel.

Following approval in July 1978, work began on the conversion project and by Christmas 1978 the chapel was complete. Dedication and blessing of the new station chapel took place on Thursday 1 February, 1979 with the well planned service led by CAPT S.C. Fowke and Rev. T. Plowney. Approximately 60 persons attended, including the children's choir led by guitarist CAPT J. Kimack, the Station CADO.

During the social which followed the dedication service, refreshments were served. Mayor and Mrs. E. Walterson of the Town of Beausejour attended the enjoyable function, marking another happy conclusion to a co-operative project.



"Angelic Voices" filled the air at CFS Beausejour on 1 February, 1979 following the dedication and blessing of the new Station Chapel. "Lead Angel", BGEN S.M. Parkhouse, Chaplain-GEN (P) (at piano), leads his unified group in song of praise. From left are, CAPT S.C. Fowke (BCHAP(P) at CFS Gypsumville; MAJ G.W. Tomkin, CO CFS Beausejour; MAJ R.R. Bazin, ASST. COMD. CHAP (RC); LCOL C.D. Hatfield, ASST. COMD. CHAP (P); COL G.E. Travers, COMD CHAP (RC); COL R.G. MacNeil, NDHQ/DCA (RC); COL C.E. MacCara, COMD CHAP (P); Rev T. Plowney, Civilian Officiating Clergyman (RC) of Beausejour; and seated next to "Lead Angel" is CAPT J. Tyrrell, BCHAP (P) at CFS Shearwater. (BASE PHOTO)

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It used to be that if you craved a life full of adventure and danger you ran off to join the French Foreign Legion, or volunteered to serve as a mercenary in the Congo. But not now! At CFB Winnipeg if you have an inclination towards that life packed with excitement, all you have to do is volunteer for service with one of the organizations in the largest Section on Base, the Base Defence Planning Section. And after that all you have to do is wait for a War, or, equally exciting, Peacetime emergency, and Voila! you have your life full of adventure.

The Base Defence Planning Section offers you a wide range of exciting fields in which to apply yourself. The largest area of opportunity is in the Base Defence

Force, which incidently is the largest Infantry Battalion in Air Command. In the Force you could be tasked with stopping saboteurs at the gates, suppressing riots at the local federal penitentiary or constructing sandbag dykes during the annual Red River flood festival. When called out with the BDF you will be a member of the team and do your part to accomplish a wide range of missions.

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If you feel you are more interested in a strictly Peacetime adventure, then maybe the life of a RADMON is for you. As a Radiation Monitor with the Nuclear Accident Support Team (NAST), there is the chance to minimize the hazards to civilians, and for you to work with Atomic Energy Specialists from around the world. It is also in this field that we offer you travel, and copious amounts of healthy fresh air. Last year several of our RADMONS got both, when they travelled to several of the Winter vacation spots in the North West Territories. That trip, of course, was compliments of the

USSR and its purpose was to pick up debris of their COSMOS satellite.

So now you can see the wide range of opportunities offered by the Base Defence Planning Section. If you are already a member of one of these organizations, you can consider yourself extremely lucky. However, if you're not, don't despair; your parent section probably has a requirement to provide personnel and will quickly accept a willing volunteer. However, if you want more general information, why not visit the Section in our new penthouse offices on the top floor of Hangar 16, and when you come, bring your DT60. We can read it for you and give you a Radiation Dosage Card. This card will be your ticket to one of our Fallout Shelters



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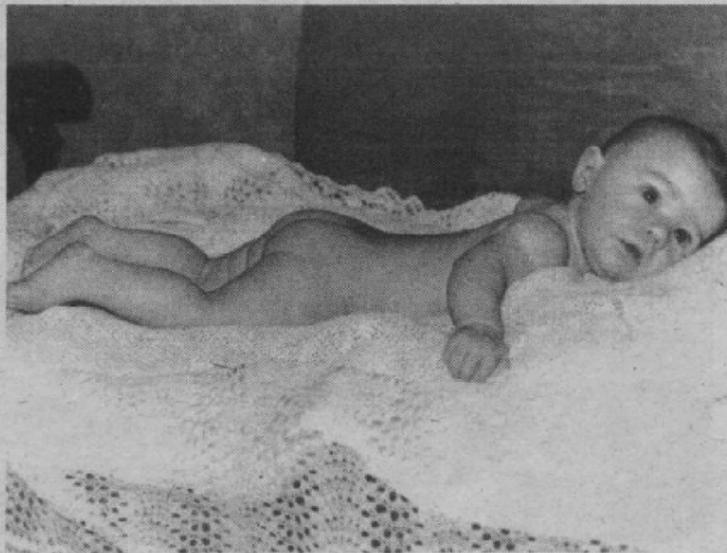
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**CFB COLD LAKE PLANS
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Former members of "Cool Pool" or Cold Lake, are reminded to leave a vacant spot on their calendar pad for about the middle of June this year so they can help present members celebrate their 25th anniversary.

That's right, "The Home of Fighter Weapons" will be 25 years old in June.

To mark this silver milestone, the Base is planning a giant four-day reunion for all ex-Cold Lakers topped off by what they claim will be the "largest military air display in Western Canada for 1979".

The Jubilee Airshow is slated for Saturday June 16.

The Airshow will feature (match) aircraft from the current squadrons, namely CF-104s and CF-5s along with numerous other military aircraft types including Hercs, Twin Otters, 'choppers and what have you.

Planners have even promised to have a CF-100 around the place somewhere since this "mighty bird" is synonymous with Cold Lake in its early years.

Two CF formation flying units will also be on hand — the Portage-based Dragon Flies and the renowned Snowbirds.

The USAF have promised to bring up a F-15, F-4, A-7, F-111, and an A-10.

Also invited to fly, but not yet confirmed, are the two Canadian NFA contenders, the F-16 and the F-18 Hornet.

The U.S. Navy has promised to shoot up its swing-wing F-14 Tomcat along with an A-6 Intruder and an A-3 tanker from its southern bases.

On the civilian side, Al Pietch who flies a Starduster biplane will be front and center to perform. A veteran airshow performer, Pietch always puts on a fine aerobatic display.

And the Edmonton Warbirds Society, a group of flyers who have a love affair with Harvards, Mustangs and a B-24 Mitchell bomber are expected to bring a tear to the eye of old aircraft buffs.

If all aircraft arrive as expected it should be an outstanding airshow. For further information on the reunion, events, timings, and accommodation, please write to:

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