

Forty-one years ago yesterday, the RCAF sent 200 heavy bombers in an 800-bomber raid over Boulogne, in 1944

Winnipeg

"FOLLOWING THE CANADIAN FORCES"
CFB/BFC WINNIPEG

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Edition

18 September 1985

Wow, what a party! Record crowd jams anniversary event



They came, they saw and went home happy, more than 100,000 of them. (Photo by Cpl Julien Dupuis, Base Photo)

Air Command tops off first decade with whiz-bang show

By the Editor

CFB WINNIPEG — They staged a birthday party here Sunday, Sept. 8, and just about everybody came.

Somewhere around 100,000 people showed up for the bash, which must be some kind of record in these parts, particularly for a robust 10-year old called Air Command.

It must have cost a bundle, but they got their money back—in spades—in the form of good will and other stuff that helps promote that evasive, much-valued commodity called public relations, or whatever other handle you choose to attach to the exercise.

The party-goers had a ball, and they'll be talking about it many moons from now, and waiting for the next air show extravaganza to hit these flatlands.

It was a combined open house and flying exhibition called "Air Force Day '85," and the theme was "Air Command on Display." Judging by throngs that descended on the base, and stayed until closing time, they did a bang-up job.

Exhibits of just about everything in the Air Command arsenal jammed the base's three hangars and adjoining ramps. Spectators, from grand-folk to babes-in-arms, flocked around to ogle the large menu of displays assembled for them.

CF-18 matches Snowbirds in crowd appeal

The flying part of the five-hour program included the ever-pleasing Snowbirds 431 Air Demonstration Squadron. But, there was a flashy new kid on the block who gave the "birds" a run for their money. That was the pride and joy of the sky-punching fraternity, the roaring, zippy CF-18 air defence and tactical fighter.

Air Command's living history also was on parade, in the personages of its founding father, LGen. William K. Carr, and his four successors, LGen. G.A. MacKenzie, LGen. Kenneth E. Lewis, LGen Paul D. Manson and the current commander LGen Donald M. McNaughton.

Special guests included Manitoba lieutenant-governor, Pearl McGonigal, and the newly-appointed associate minister of national defence, Harvie Andre. Also in the VIP stands was the man credited with bringing Air Command Headquarters to Winnipeg, former defence minister James Richardson, a Second World War RCAF pilot.

The weather forecast did a flip-flop from an earlier prediction of clouds and a hint of wet stuff. The sun beamed throughout and even the ever-present Prairie wind chose to mind its manners during the event. Temperatures levelled off somewhere between the mid-and-high teens for the spectacle.

The estimated crowd of 100-125 thousand outnumbered the current 83,740 uniformed strength of the entire Canadian Armed Forces by 40-60 thousand, depending on which attendance guestimate you use.

"Jiffy Biffies" score hit

The lost-and-found facility did a roaring business. Late in the day a woman—and the rest of the crowd—was informed that her husband could be collected there. It was not known at press time if anybody showed up to claim him.

Another interesting innovation was a bevy of bilious, lime-green structures strung out along an adjacent roadway, identified as "Jiffy Biffies." By all accounts and observations, they performed yeoman duty, too.

Aircraft lined up for public inspection comprised the CF-18, CF-19 CC-117 Falcon, T-33 Silver Star, Boeing 707, CC-109 Cosmopolitan, CH-135 Twin-Huey helicopter, C-130 Hercules transport, DHC-5 Buffalo, DHC-6 Twin Otter, CC-144 Challenger, CH-136 Kiowa helicopter, CH-147 Chinook helicopter, CP-121 Tracker, CP-140 Aurora, CH-124 Sea King helicopter, CT-114 Tutor, the Musketeer trainer, CH-139 Jet Ranger helicopter, CH-118 Iroquois helicopter, CF-101F Voodoo, and the grand-daddy of them all, the C-47 Dakota.

Food and beverage concessions went flat out all afternoon with constant lineups stretching about 200 in number, which must have left the city's fast-food merchants slaving.



Editorial

Birthday bash scores a "perfect 10"

A hearty "bravo zulu" is extended to the organizers and participants involved in Air Command's 10th anniversary spectacle, from the two co-chairmen to the co-ordinator, Major P.D. Nicholson of CFANS, and his staff, and everyone else on stage and on the sidelines.

It was a "beaut."

It's not news that the field of aviation holds some kind of magical sway or mystique over the minds of a lot of people, spanning a wide age gap.

There are dyed-in-the-wool aviation nuts who will go anywhere, any time, any distance, in any kind of weather to take in an air show. But the 100,000 or so people who flocked through the Whytefold gate Sunday afternoon, Sept. 8, had to be something else.

The show was free, but even if it had an admission tab of 10 bucks per head, everybody would have got their money's worth, and more.

The crowd estimate was based on something like 32,000 cars, each with an estimated three-people-and-a-bit per car. To round it off, officials settled on something like 125-150 thousand spectators.

The writer suggested that a more accurate figure could have been obtained by counting the feet and dividing by two. Officials were not amused by this logic.

Regardless, attendance had to surpass even the most optimistic predictions of organizers.

Based on 125,000 or 150,000 customers—whatever it was—that figures to be one in every four or five Winnipeggers took in the show, or one in every six or eight Manitobans. Promoters of the Stadium Blue Bombers, the Arena Jets, Assiniboia Downs racing folk and assorted outdoor musical happenings must be scratching their heads to figure out the formula.

Even that finicky god who holds sway over the weather consented to smile kindly on the event. Earlier weather prognoses were not great. Maybe the weather god is an aviation nut, too.

Arrangements for the attending news media crowd were nothing less than superb, thanks to the advance planning and preparations of the hard-working organizers.

It was a cracking-fine show, folks. Everything went "tickety-boo," and every one of the hundreds of individuals involved, in all capacities, deserve a tip of the chapeau and then some.

Air Command is alive, thriving and well. Just ask 100,000 or so Manitobans who took in the 10th birthday bash.



Georgina Munn and son Robby look over something called a video pattern generator. (Photo by Cpl. Julien Dupuis)



Air Command's living history, in the personages of four former commanders, watch as Lieutenant-Governor Pearl McGonigal cuts a 60-pound 10th anniversary cake with the help of the current commander, LGen. Donald M. McNaughton. Former commanders in the background, left to right, are LGen P.D. Manson; LGen (ret.) Kenneth E. Lewis; LGen (ret.) G.A. MacKenzie; and the first commander, LGen (ret.) William K. Carr. (Pte Marcel Hamelin, Base Photo)



Newly-appointed associate defence minister Harvie Andre, right, unveils a 140-pound cedar wood replica of the Air Command crest. Left is the commander of Air Command, LGen Donald M. McNaughton. The crest is the creation of Warrant Officer Robert J. Woodward, an Aircraft Helicopter Maritime aviation technician, and will be mounted inside the entrance of the new Air Command Headquarters building now under construction. It took six weeks to complete and is finished with a walnut stain and liquid plastic. (Pte Marcel Hamelin, Base Photo)

Urgent Requirement

Six community councilors for Westwin Community Council.
 Contact Warrant Officer
 Mike Brazeau
 at 895-6117.

VOXAIR Following the Canadian Forces

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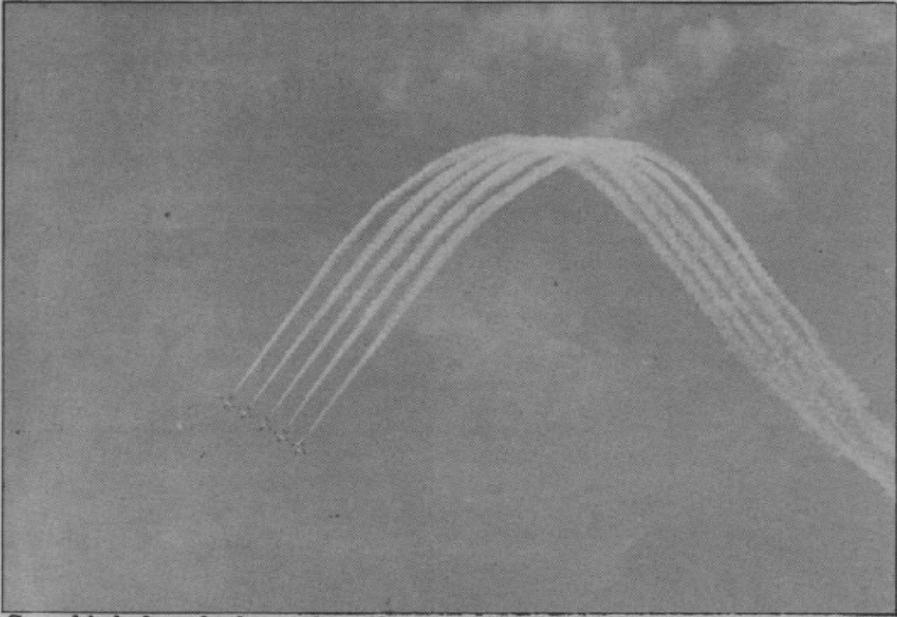
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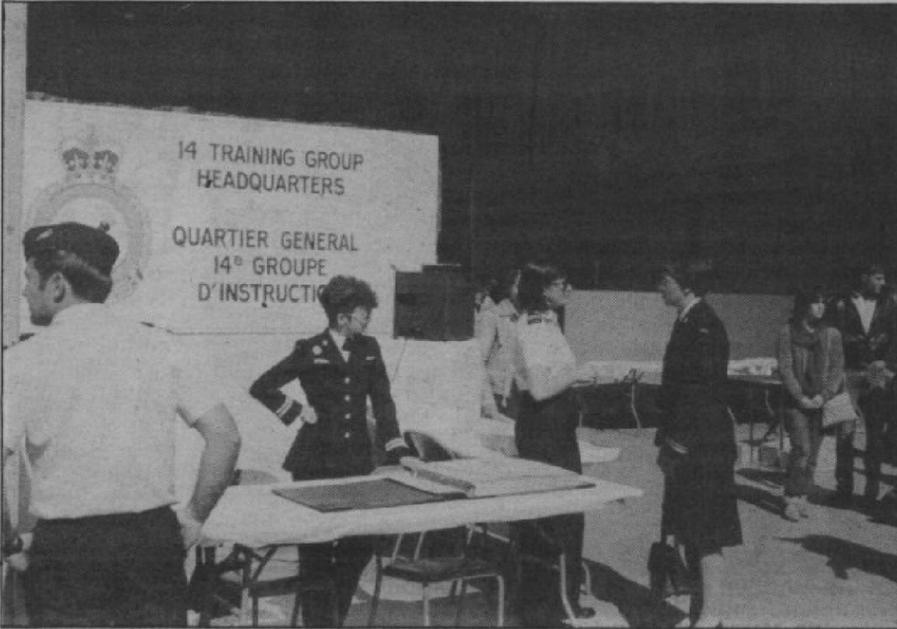
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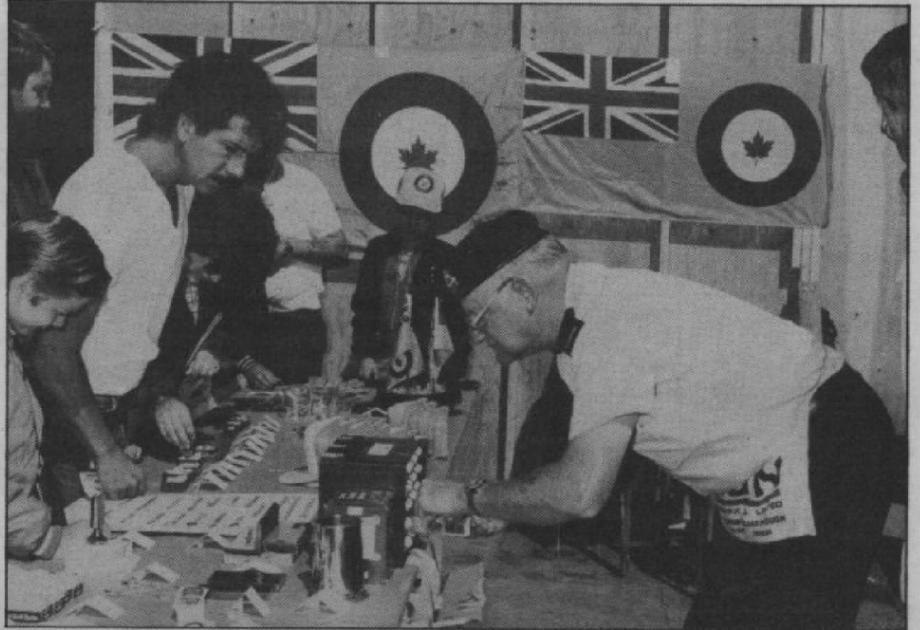
Snowbirds knock the socks off young and old alike with daring, intricate manoeuvres that kept the crowd oohing and aahing and hollering for more. Equally spine-tingling for the crowd was a performance by the "new kid on the block," the CF-18 fighter aircraft, latest in Air Command's inventory. (Base Photo Section)



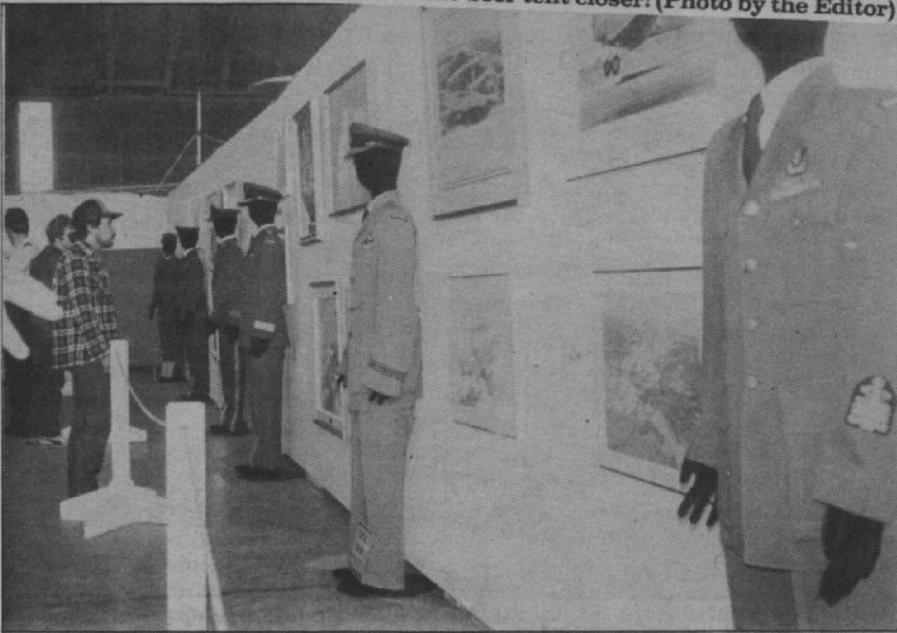
Capt. Campbell gives his audience the low-down on a Kiowa helicopter. (Photo by Cpl Julien Dupuis)



Maybe we'd get a crowd if we moved the beer tent closer! (Photo by the Editor)



Warrant Officer John Hughes, right, does a landslide business in Air Force Day souvenirs. (Photo by Cpl Chris McPhee, Base Photo)



Maybe I'll get me one of them there spiffy uniforms! (Photo by the Editor)



Brothers Dave and Don Ciekiewicz home in on a CF-5 aircraft. Officer Cadet Bruce Carnegie obligingly explains some of the intricate controls. (Photo by Cpl Chris McPhee, Base Photo)



This beats the one I caught last week at the fishin' derby! (Photo by the Editor)



That ol' Here-ey bird still packs 'em in at every air show. (Photo by Cpl Julien Dupuis)



Captain Martinsen shows Helen Mencik the navigation system in a Cosmopolitan aircraft. (Photo by Cpl Julien Dupuis, Base Photo)



Ray Zaiser and Francine Santerre check out the latest fashion in flying gear. (Photo by Cpl Julien Dupuis).



"Jiffy Biffies," while not part of the displays, also lured thousands for varying periods before rushing back to the show. (Photo by the Editor)



An unidentified major is kept busy explaining an extensive assortment of survival gear. (Photo by the Editor)



Now, listen up, kids, this here is a stick-up. Gimme all your allowance money, pronto! (Photo by the Editor)



Young Wayne Mumford thinks Pte Ambrose's Model 19 teleprinter is pretty neat. (Photo by Cpl. Julien Dupuis, Base Photo)

The Bay

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Let them eat cake — Burp!

CFB Winnipeg cook, Sgt. R. Garry Fox, NCO in charge of the officers' mess kitchen, decided to whip up a little something special the other day for the 10th anniversary Air Command celebrations.

Ten dozen eggs later — along with six pounds of flour, six pounds of sugar, rinds of four lemons, 40 pounds of icing sugar, four pounds of butter, three pounds of almond paste and some egg whites, six hours of labor—and presto, a 60-pound basic sponge cake. Serves 400.

He baked the monster in eight pans, four for each layer.

The sergeant was the only one involved in the project. "That way, I can blame only myself if something goes wrong," he says.

He's had 23 years experience as a military cook, joining the navy in 1963, but remustering to the air force three years later.

About 10 years ago he found himself stationed at CFB Lahr in West Germany, and that's where he learned the art of cake decorating from a cook called Peter, who also worked at the base.

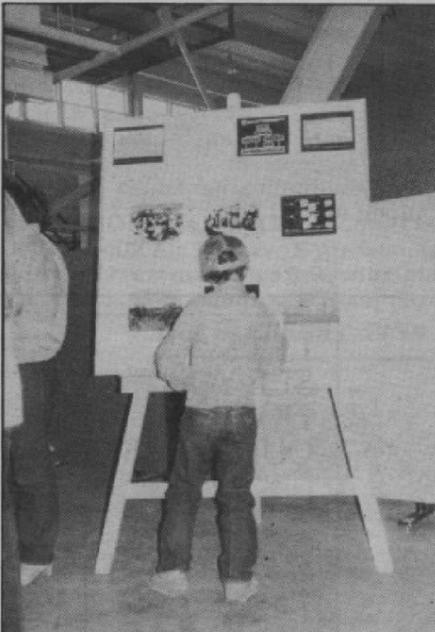
Sgt. Fox says he's never had a formal course in cake decorating, but after having been introduced to the art he continued to develop his skills through books, but mostly through osmosis, he says.

He's wanted to be a cook ever since he was a kid, he says. Maybe it runs in the family, because he has two uncles who were cooks in the army during the Second World War. After the war, they carried on in the cooking business with Canadian National Railways.

(Photos by Cpl. Julien Dupuis, Base Photo Section)



There was too much to see that Melissa Graham hardly had time to pay attention to her popcicle. (Photo by Cpl. Julien Dupuis)



This intent viewer tries to fathom what part of the display is all about. (Photo by the Editor)



ARTIST-CHEF AT WORK — Painstaking, back-numbing work follows with the application of the Air Command crest and lettering identifying the masterpiece as a tribute to the Command's 10th anniversary.



PIECE D'OCCASION — Voila! The creator and his creation officially are unveiled to all who may be inflicted with a sweet tooth.



LGen Donald M. McNaughton, right, briefs Associate Defence Minister Harvie Andre on the new Air Command HQ building. (Photo by Pte. Marcel Hamelin)

Founding RCAF member dies at age 99

From the Toronto Globe and Mail
WOODSTOCK, Ont.—First World War flying ace Tom Williams, a founding member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, died in hospital July 25, only a few months short of his 100th birthday.

Mr. Williams was born in 1885 in nearby Ingersoll. His original commercial pilot's certificate was signed by one of the fathers of flying, Orville Wright of the Wright Brothers.

Williams logged 199 missions during the First World War, including 400 minutes (more than six hours) of intense combat duty. He is credited with destroying 14 enemy aircraft before being ordered to return to England for medical reasons. He was shot down three times but never seriously injured.

Mr. Williams's daughter, Alena Fines, said that her father had been awarded every major Canadian service medal, as well as being decorated by Britain and Italy.

In 1972, the Guinness Book of World Records honored Mr. Williams as the world's oldest active pilot after he made a solo flight the year before at the age of 86.

Mr. Williams, who had been in hospital since the end of last April, leaves his daughter and three grandchildren.

AWS News

It has been a quiet summer at the Aerospace Warfare Squadron (AWS); however, everyone is now shifting into high gear for the incoming year!

There has been a major turnover within the staff during the past three months. LCol Pauls now is Commandant of CFANS and will be assisted by Maj Robichaud (D/COMDT(A)) and Maj Watt (D/COMDT(N)). Sqn Ldr Ferries (from RAF Cranwell) is the ASC 38 Course Director (lucky guys!) and is looking forward to a great year.

Maj Mitchell will assume the duty of Standard Officer while Maj Chevrier (back from Cool Pool) will be leading the SANC course members toward successful completion of their course. Maj Tidy, Capt Arajs, Capt Locke and Capt Néron (all previous ASC 37 course members) will be faced with a new challenge: instructing! An expert in Anti-submarine Warfare (ASW) was very much needed within the staff and Capt Mykitiuk (Nick) will undoubtedly fill this position with flying colors. Maj Cheek (USAF), also a graduate from ASC 37, is the leading authority for the EW cell.

Such a turnover within the Squadron is quite impressive, however, the quality and expertise of the new members should overcome any difficulties that might arise. The Aerospace Systems Course (ASC) 38 is now underway. As usual, they were greeted with a math and physics exams. Way to go, guys!

Members of ASC 38 are Maj M.H. Arndt, CFS; Capt J.Y.R. Bouchard, CFANS; Capt S.E. Burtenshaw, HS 423; Capt R.J. Cooney, CFANS; Capt M.J. Donihee, 1 CAG HQ (Europe); Capt D.A. Griffiths, HS 423; Capt G. Larocque, HS 443; Capt S.A. Lawrie, HT 406; Capt J.J. Leggett, 429 Squadron; Capt R.J.C. Paxton, CFANS; Capt J.B. Roeterink, 426 Squadron; Capt L.J. Rutten, VP 404; Capt S.T.W. Sakaluk, VP 405; Capt C.G. Simonds, FMC HQ, Capt K.R. Snider, CFB Chatham; Capt E.A. Sykes, VP 404; and Capt G.C. Szczerbaniwicz, VP 405.

We wish them good luck!

Military Aviation Art

Beautiful military aircraft, limited edition, registered prints, double and triple-matted in quality frames.

Most of these prints have been painted by well-known artists and are one-of-a-kind in Canada.

To arrange appointment for viewing, please call Drew at 885-2344 or 889-0872 (evenings).

51st Bannatyne

Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers

Registration will be held at B-81 on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 6:30 p.m.

Registration fee is \$21.00
For more information, contact Marc Beaulac at 837-5173 after 6 p.m.

Editorial

Benefits of a Base

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Canadians tend to regard their military forces with curiously mixed feelings. It is a Canadian preoccupation that any purchase of new equipment be seen to first benefit the economy generally, either through direct manufacturing jobs or indirect offset work. Only when this requirement can be shown to be satisfied is there much concern over whether what will be bought is best suited for its primary role in the defence of the country. Canada, like many Western powers, requires its generals to use equipment that has been purchased for them without much consultation.

Canadians have mixed feelings, as well, about the presence of their military forces. Bases are never quite as welcome as when there are rumors about impending closure. Until there is a threat that a base will be lost, its economic benefits to the community where it is located are seldom the material for much comment.

There are exceptions to this general attitude, and Winnipeg is one of these exceptions. Winnipeg has been home to the Canadian Forces Air Command since it was established ten years ago. Since a command headquarters can be located anywhere, the selection of Winnipeg was largely due to the influence of James Richardson, who was minister of national defence at the time. That the command will remain in Winnipeg for some time into the future is evident from the decision to build a new multi-million dollar building to house it.

Since it is a headquarters, the command does not produce the highly-visible air traffic that can be seen at an operational base. However, the command carries with it the decision-making process that controls these bases, and the assembly, this weekend, of equipment used by Air Command is demonstrating how wide-spread its influence is.

The Canadian Forces have yet to reflect a major change under the new government, in spite of election promises that they would be brought to the point where they better reflected Canada's position as a partner in NATO and NORAD. The improvements to equipment that are visible during the tenth anniversary ceremonies are still largely the result of decisions taken by the former government.

Still, it is encouraging to see Canadians flying fighter aircraft that are not older than the pilots, and to see the beginnings of change that will get rid of other equipment that could not be considered to be adequate for the tasks assigned to it. It is encouraging to see the dedication with which members of the forces go about their work.

Air Command is certainly the most influential presence of the Department of National Defence in Manitoba. Its decision, on the occasion of its tenth birthday, to give members of the public a chance to see how their tax dollars are being spent is sensible. Such public displays should be undertaken as regularly as can be arranged.



KOREAN VETERAN RETIRES — Master Warrant Officer Jack Fraser ended a career August 9 that began 37 years ago in 1948, when he enrolled in the Canadian Army Dental Corps, eventually winding up in sunny South Korea during the United Nations operations there, in 1951. Since then, he has served in various locations from Cold Lake, Alta., to Petawawa, Ont. Here he displays his Certificate of Service, presented by the 14 Dental Unit Detachment Commander, LCol, T.M. Strilesky. (BASE PHOTO)

733 Communications Squadron

Here's how to get your message across

CFB Winnipeg's 733 Comm Sqn, your purveyor of all message traffic in the Winnipeg area to any location in the world, stands ready to serve you at any time. This attitude of service has a long period of tradition, stemming from the communication networks of the Navy, Army and Air Force.

Each of these Services, using different training, procedures, organization and equipment, had the same ultimate goal. "To deliver the message as soon as possible." This tradition has been wholeheartedly adopted by today's Strategic Message Switching System (SMSS).

The SMSS is an automated message-switching system which not only eliminated the old manual tape relay network, but also vastly increased transmission speeds between points and ultimately resulted in faster delivery.

Now that we have all of this, we still have some difficulties in delivering the occasional message within the prescribed time limits. The question that arises is why are some messages slow and not others? Checking with the Communication Centre staff, we find that usually these slow messages have some information missing. For example, is all of the following information on the message form:

Precedence — determines how fast this message is to be handled between message centres — Immediate have a goal of 10 minutes or less; Priorities, within six hours; and Routines by the start of the next business day.

Originator number — helps to identify a specific message; there may be dozens with the same date-time group.

Signature of Releasing Officer — without a signature, your message cannot be transmitted.

Text — is the text there, and complete?

Classification — is the message classified or not; the handling procedures differ.

Addressee — to CFB PETAWAWA/427 SQN PETAWAWA — do you want it to CFB or 427, or both? We can transmit only messages to those organizations listed in A-AD-133-001/AX-001 (CFP 133(1)).

Readability — if your message is hand-written, can it be easily understood?

Date-Time-Group — did you include a date-time-group?

Even though the omission of any of the above required information may appear minor, we often have an operator tied up in phoning the various originators to get it. This slows down not only the message in question, but quite often results in the delay of other messages.

We are here to serve you, so if you should have any message handling questions, feel free to call either the Area Communication Centre at 5408 or communication Facility CFB Winnipeg at 5373.

733^e ESCADRON DES COMMUNICATIONS

ACHEMINEMENT DES MESSAGES—QUAND VOTRE MESSAGE ARRIVERA-T-IL?

Le 733 E Comm, le centre de transit de la région de Winnipeg pour tous vos messages dans le monde, est prêt à vous servir à n'importe quel moment. Cette attitude est une vieille tradition dont l'origine remonte aux réseaux de communications de la Marine, de l'Armée et de l'Aviation. malgré une formation, des méthodes, une organisation et de l'équipement différents, ces services avaient le même objectif: "Livrer le message le plus rapidement possible". C'est une tradition qu'a adopté le nouveau Système de commutation des messages qui, en plus d'éliminer l'ancien réseau de transit manuel par bandes perforées, accroît considérablement la vitesse de transmission entre deux points et permet finalement d'assurer une livraison plus rapide. Malgré tout cet équipement, il arrive qu'on ait de la difficulté à livrer un message dans les limites de temps prescrites. Nous nous demandons alors: "Pourquoi certains messages prennent-ils plus de temps que d'autres?" En vérifiant auprès de centre des communications, nous constatons que les messages qui sont lents sont habituellement incomplets. Par exemple, tous les renseignements suivants doivent paraître sur la formule de message:

Priorité — détermine la rapidité avec laquelle le message sera acheminé entre les centres. Pour la catégorie Immédiat, l'objectif est de moins de dix minutes; pour Priorité, moins de six heures; et pour Routine, à l'ouverture des bureaux, le jour ouvrable suivant.

Numero de l'expéditeur — aide à reconnaître un message particulier, car il peut y en avoir des dizaines avec le même groupe date-heure.

Signature de l'officier approuvateur — sans cette signature, le message ne peut pas être transmis.

Texte — le texte y est-il, et est-il complet?

Cote de sécurité — le message est-il classifié? La façon d'acheminer le message dépend de la cote de sécurité.

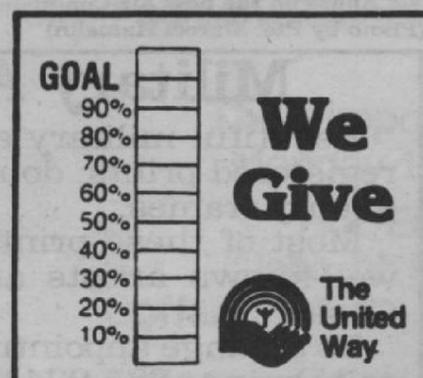
Destinataire — BFC PETAWAWA/427 E PETAWAWA — quel est le destinataire, la BFC ou le 427 ou les deux? On ne peut transmettre des messages qu'aux organismes figurant dans l'A-AD-133-001/AX-001 (PFC 133(1)).

Lisibilité — si votre message est écrit à la main, est-il bien lisible?

Groupe date-heure — avez-vous indiqué le groupe date-heure?

Bien que l'omission de l'un des renseignements demandés ci-dessus puisse sembler sans gravité, nous avons souvent un opérateur qui ne consacre son temps qu'à téléphoner aux expéditeurs pour les obtenir. Cela ralentit l'acheminement non seulement du message en cause mais aussi des autres messages.

Nous sommes à votre service, si vous avez quelque question que ce soit sur l'acheminement des messages, n'hésitez pas à nous téléphoner au centre des transmissions régional, au 5408, ou au service des communications de la BFC Winnipeg au 5373.



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402 Squadron gets new honorary-colonel

CFB WINNIPEG — A decorated Second World War RCAF pilot, H. Heil Scott of Winnipeg, has been appointed the new honorary colonel of 402 Air Reserve Squadron.

A retired vice-president of The Canadian Indemnity Company, with headquarters in Winnipeg, he succeeds George T. Richardson in the post, who became the squadron's first honorary colonel in 1978. Mr. Richardson is head of the family firm of James A. Richardson and Sons.

Col. Scott, winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross during the Second World War, assumes his new duties with the squadron this month when it resumes its 1985-86 training cycle.

He is a "dedicated airman returning home to the squadron to continue his service in Canada's Air Force Reserve," said the commander of Air Reserve Group, Brig.-Gen. John R. Neroutsos.

He added that "a sign of maturity of our air force is the flow of retired officers returning to uniform as honorary colonels. The stature of the men we are attracting is evidence of the high repute we hold within the community.

"Col. Scott," he said, "is seen as a major link in a city which is host to Air Command, Air Reserve Group and the "Bears," and the association will be a mutually-rewarding one."

Col. Scott, a director with the Winnipeg-based Western Canada Aviation Museum, was born in Regina and raised in Winnipeg. He attended St. John's College School and the University of Manitoba.

He joined the RCAF in 1941 as a pilot-trainee at Virden, Man., and earned his wings at the Dauphin Flying School. He went overseas to Europe in December, 1942, and trained on Wellington and Manchester bombers. He was posted to the Royal Air Force's 61 Squadron in 5 Group, Bomber Command, and took part in the Battle of Berlin, completing 13 Berlin trips as part of his tour. Bet-

ween tours, he instructed on four-engine Sterling aircraft and in late 1944 returned to operations with the Pathfinders Force, flying the Mosquito.

Col. Scott joined 402 Auxilliary Squadron on its re-formation in 1946 and flew Harvard, Vampire, Twin Beechcraft and the P-51 Mustang. He became a group captain and commanding officer of No. 17 Wing after its formation. He retired from the command in 1960.

In civilian life, he joined the Canadian Indemnity Company in 1946, became manager of the Winnipeg branch in 1960 and the Quebec branch in 1970. He returned to Winnipeg in 1979 and was appointed vice-president, administration, at the company's Canadian head office in Winnipeg. He retired in January, 1984.

An active member of the community, he is a past president of the Winnipeg and Montreal United Services Institutes, past vice-president of the Health Sciences Centre, past-chairman of the Manitoba provincial committee of the Air Cadet League of Canada, and chairman of the Rotary Club of Winnipeg's classification committee. He served as a military and civilian aide to four Manitoba lieutenant-governors.

Col. Scott currently serves as vice-chairman of the Salvation Army Board (Manitoba Division); vice-president of the National Defence Committee, Federation of United Services Institute of Canada; and the Royal United Services Institute, Winnipeg. He is a director of the Winnipeg Wartime Pilots and observers Association; the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires, Manitoba Division; the Better Business Bureau; Manitoba Provincial Committee of the Air Cadet League; the National Air Cadet League; Duke of Edinburgh's Awards in Canada; the Health Sciences Centre Board and the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

He is married to the former Berly Ann Laidlaw. They have three sons.

Air Command does wonders with too few modern planes

(Reprinted by permission of the Winnipeg Free Press)

By Fred Cleverley

This weekend marks the tenth anniversary of the establishment of Air Command in Winnipeg, and members of Canada's air force, in their brand-new blue uniforms, are giving the public a chance to see what taxpayers get for the more than \$100 million a year that is spent on operations and training. In fact, it is the first time in eight years that Air Command has opened its gates to the public with a combined static display of most of its aircraft and a flying display by its new fighter, the CF-18 Hornet.

The icing on the cake for those who make their way to the air force side of Winnipeg's international airport Sunday will be a performance by the Snowbirds, the Canadian Forces' nine-aircraft demonstration team that puts on the best flying show anywhere in North America.

The man in charge of Air Command, Lieutenant General Donald M. McNaughton hopes that the public will be impressed with what he calls the "cutting edge" of technology as represented by the two, \$40-million apiece Hornets, but he will not be disappointed if the public also notices that Air Command is being asked to do the same number of jobs as it was when it was set up in 1975, but with fewer airplanes. General McNaughton presents a perfect example of the attitude of a senior Canadian armed forces officer. He knows that he cannot hope for enough money and resources to cover all the tasks he is assigned, so he looks for ways of doubling up his equipment.

There should be no mistake that Canadian airmen need take a back seat to none in the world, as far as their ability is concerned. The limits are in equipment. Air Command today must make 139 fighter aircraft cover the same job as did 200 ten years ago. Its Maritime aircraft must make 18 Auroras do as much anti-submarine work as would be expected from twice as many aircraft, and even its air transport group must stretch five Boeing 707 aircraft over the same tasks that had been done by 15 Yukons.

Technology fills some of the gaps. More submarine contacts are reported by the fewer, but more sophisticated, Aurora aircraft than ever was the case with the more numerous Argus machines that were replaced; but in some cases the age factor becomes critical. Missing from the displays this weekend will be the Sea King maritime helicopter. These machines, which are a maintenance department nightmare, are already 25 years old, five years beyond normal replacement, and will likely be kept in service for another 15.

Getting a replacement for the Sea Kings presents a particularly Canadian problem for General McNaughton. It is not simply a matter of finding a helicopter to replace the aging navy machines. There are plenty available. Ideally, a helicopter must be found that not only suits the navy, but can be used, with minor modifications, to transport ground

troops (for the army) and to fit the search and rescue role that forms the basic air force helicopter requirement.

Then there will be the other Canadian problem, that of making sure that any military purchase can be seen as benefitting the Canadian economy, preferably with the machine made in Canada, or at least with the value of the purchase being reflected in what is always called industrial offset.

This is not the only case with the Sea Kings. Air Command will soon become the owner of a fleet of about 15 new Challenger jets. Half the number will be assigned to the traditional VIP transport task, but the other half will be modified to provide training aircraft for electronic counter-measures warfare, which is assuming an increased importance in Air Command.

At the moment Air Command operates 26 different types of aircraft, which is not economical. Included in the group are two de Havilland Dash 7 machines assigned to NATO in Europe, No commercial operation, and certainly few military organizations would attempt to operate only two of a specific type of aircraft. Air Command hopes to get a number of de Havilland Dash 8 aircraft, which will be used as replacements for the present Hercules used in navigational training, the Trackers used in Maritime work, the Buffalos used by the army and antique Dakotas used for some search and rescue.

The public this weekend, is not expected to probe into the effectiveness of Air Command in its primary task, that of providing the air defence for Canada. Instead, in what has become a more traditional Canadian approach to the military, visitors will expect to be impressed, as they should be, by the most modern of the equipment now being used, and to be entertained, as they will be, by the flying skills of the best pilots Canada has.

While they are at it, members of the public will notice the presence of the command in Winnipeg, something that dates back to the days when James Richardson was a minister of national defence who was dedicated to improving the visibility of the federal government in the West.

Air Command is something that is likely to stay here. The best evidence of this is the new, \$2.4-million headquarters building that is taking shape near the Sharpe Boulevard entrance to the base. Although Air Command has been in Winnipeg for all ten years of its life, its housing in buildings constructed as temporary structures in the early 1940s always seemed to hint that the command could be moved at any time.

The new building is modern, attractive and functional. The best message it delivers to Winnipeg is that Air Command, with its jobs and budget, is something that will stay in Winnipeg.



NEW HONORARY COLONEL — Col. H. Neil Scott, centre, new Honorary Colonel of 402 Air Reserve Squadron, is accompanied on an inspection of air and ground crew members following his induction ceremony. Left is LCol. Larry E. Olson, commanding officer. (BASE PHOTO SECTION)

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Occupants earn praise for pride in married quarters

A total of 41 occupants of CFB Winnipeg married quarters have been singled out for praise by the Base Commander, Col. S.E. McGowan, from the point of view of appearance, gardens, flowers, occupant effort and other factors in an external tour of the almost 1,000 PMQs, BLHUs and MPDRs.

Letters of recognition have been sent to the occupants.

Of the 41 occupants recognized, one in each area was selected as the best in appearance. The occupants are Major G.A. Luke of Air Command Headquarters, south site; CWO R.A. Bryne and WO J.W. Miles, both of Air Command Headquarters, north site; and WO W. Lylyk of 73 Communication Group in the BLHUs and MDPRs.

Accompanying the Base Commander during the impromptu inspection was CWO W.G. Hodgson, Base Chief Warrant Officer.

Others singled out for recognition were:

South Site		North	Site	East)
Maj Herron	DCOS Pers	CWO Doherty		DCOS Maint
WO Schrader	BML	CWO Cofield		DCOS Maint
MWO MacDonald	3 RCR	MWO Charlebois		DCOS Maint
MWO Alstad	401 CFTSD	Capt Jacob		DCOS Maint
MWO Forsythe	HQ Comdt	Col Firth		14 Trg Gp HQ
MWO Ortman	1 CEU	Maj Todd		DCOS Maint
Maj Malcomson	ARGHQ	Maj Bailey		DCOS IP&R
MWO Chapman	BSecur	Maj Maxwell		DCOS Ops
		Maj Tonks		BChap (P)
		Capt Chambers		DCOS IP&R
		LCol Challenger		CCOL
		BLHUs/MPDRs		
		WO Smart		DCOS C&E
		MCpl McNabb		BPSvc
		MCpl Flanagan		DCOS Log
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Mind your table manners!

CFB Winnipeg engineers tackled a problem that required the move of the Air Command Headquarters conference room table from its old lodgings in Building No. 2 to new digs in the new Headquarters building under construction.

It had to be done while there were a few unsealed openings in the new building, to permit access.

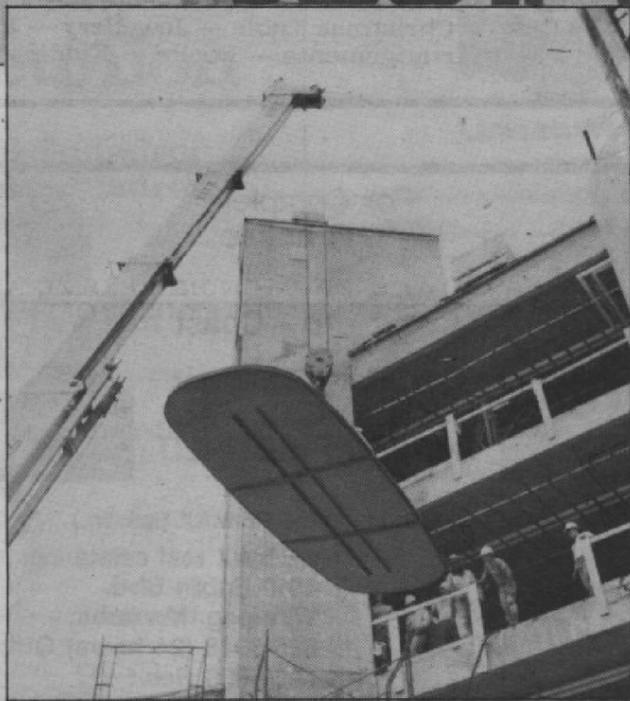
First step was to remove a section of inner wall in the old Second World War-vintage building to get the hulking table on its way. Next require-

ment was to get it outdoors and load the 6.5 metre (22-foot) long object on a flat-bed truck to move it 300 metres (328 yards) to its new home.

A crane was used to hoist the 250 kg (551 lb) object to its new, third floor destination.

Now, if only that table could talk, a best-selling book would hit the market. The author, however, likely would have to enjoy his earnings surrounded by bars, as in a cell block.

The new Air Command Headquarters structure is scheduled to be ready for occupancy in mid-1986.



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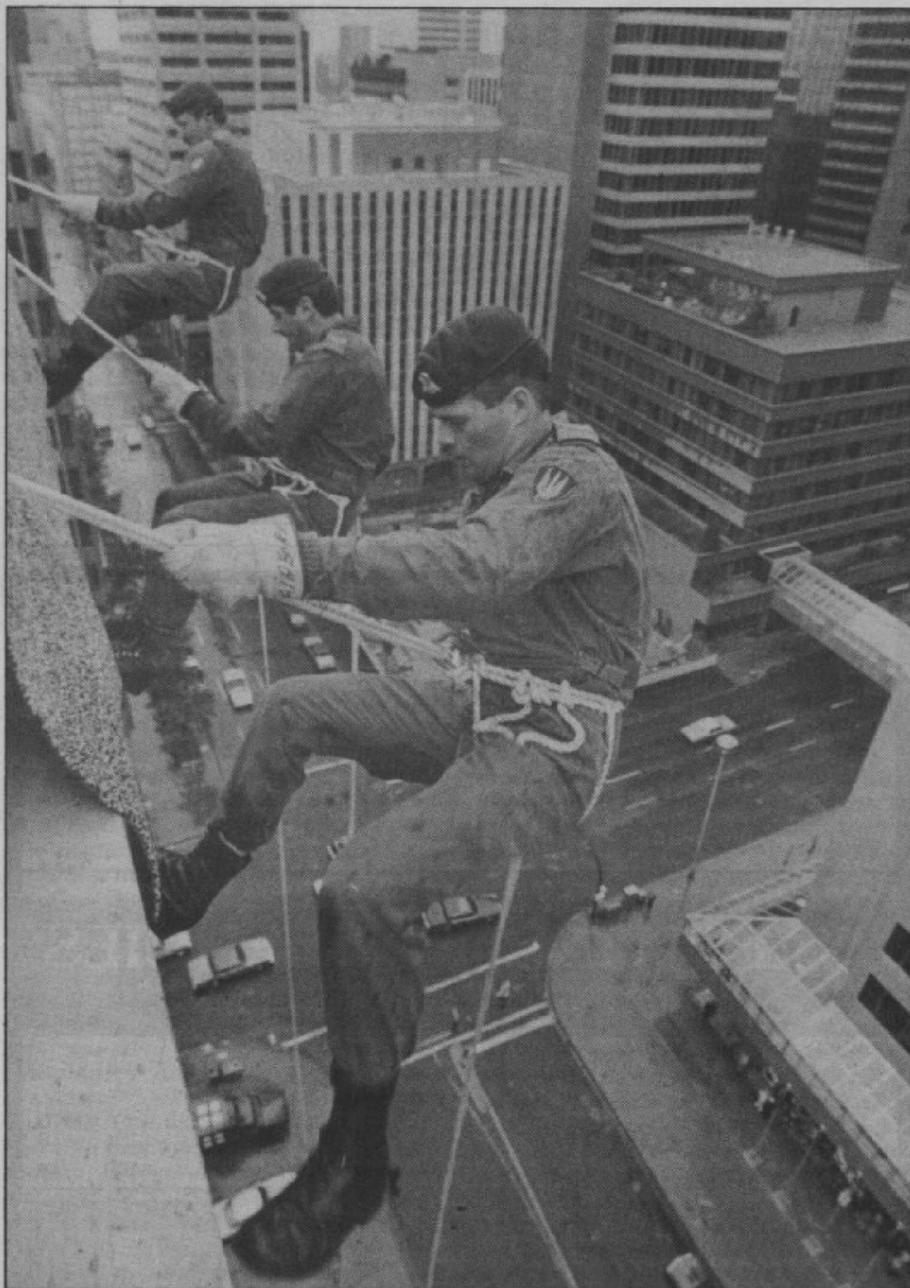
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UNITED WAY FILM — Bill Carson, a United Way volunteer, shows a "Way" film to south side civilian employees of DND.



HUMAN SUPER-FLIES — Airborne members of the Canadian Forces Tattoo, which played in Winnipeg in mid-August, scamper down Calgary's 17-storey Westin Hotel. The 34-member contingent rappelled the 165-foot wall to promote the appearance of the show, mostly on their own time. It must have paid off, because Calgary audiences topped the 20,000 mark. (PHOTO BY SGT. DENNIS MAH)

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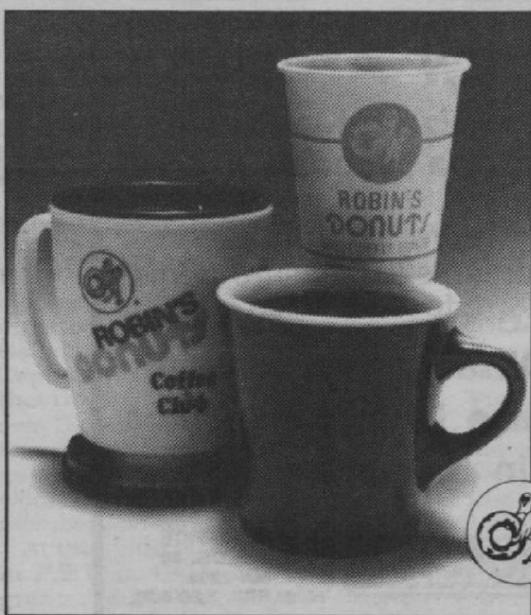
CFB Winnipeg Safety Systems technician Dave Salter now performs with corporal hooks on his shoulders.



With both hands on the job, newly promoted Master Corporal Dorais tends to his business as an airframe technician. He works on Tutors, T-33s and transient aircraft in the organization. (BASE PHOTO SECTION)



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CADETS HELP MARK ANNIVERSARY — Canadian Cadet Sergeant Mike Stirton (front-left) and British Cadet Corporal Matthew Hopkinson receive the last of the commemorative mail they will carry from Skagway, Alaska to Dawson City, Yukon from Parks Canada representative, Boomer the Beaver, and Richard Simms, Superintendent of the Klondike Gold Rush National Historical Park in Skagway. A team of 42 Canadian and British cadets attended the cadet camp at Whitehorse and carried approximately 500 pounds of mail from Skagway to Benner, B.C. They used motorboats to carry the mail on Bennett Lake and the Yukon River to Whitehorse and on to Dawson City. The cadets are following the trail used to deliver the mail in 1898. (Canadian Forces photo by Sergeant Dennis J. Mah)

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Chapel Newsletter

'What's happening' was a favourite question a few years ago or, in other words, 'what's up'.

The annual posting reunion this past summer has brought about a number of changes. Many of our friends and neighbours have been posted to other parts of the realm. As a chapel congregation and friends, we will miss them. It seems that each year in the military community, this phenomenon affects approximately 33% of us. The one advantage is that each year we get to meet and make friends with a lot of new people. As we miss those that have moved, we look forward to meeting others who have just arrived.

This year, two of our chaplains are new to the base. Padre John Jolliffe arrived in July from Watrous, Saskatchewan, to begin a new phase of his ministry as a military chaplain. John will, in September, leave his wife, Barb, for three months to enjoy the delights of glorious CFB Chilliwack and the basic officer training council course.

Padre Ed Wiley arrived in Winnipeg in June from Morrisburg, Ontario. Ed has been the chaplain to the Star-mountain, Dundas and Glengary Highlanders (Reserve) and the military schools at Cornwall, Ontario for the past three years. Ed's wife, Susan, will arrive shortly after finishing a nursing program. They have one son, Mark.

As BChap(P), I am looking forward to working with those dedicated and eager, younger chaplains over the coming year. Padre Jolliffe is replacing Padre Fowke and most of his duties will centre about the North Site and the Chapel of the Good Shepherd. Padre Wiley replaces padre Lanctot who has become the Base Chaplain in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Padre Wiley's duties will be concentrated on the South Site, particularly the 3 RCR and the Chapel of St. Andrew.

Padre Fowke left the first of August for semi-retirement. Stan and Edna will take up residence at CFS Gypsumville where he will be the civilian officiating clergy working on a part-time basis.

On the other side of the fence, our R.C. brethren have experienced a change as well. Father Bob Gagnon has been posted to Ottawa, Ontario and from Ottawa, Father Gaston

Gagnon has arrived. Both claim no relationship with the other.

Volunteers Needed

Business as usual each year, at this time, we need volunteers to carry on our chapel programs. The following represents a partial list of the activities in which you may become involved:

Chapel Committee

The Chapel Committee meet for 45 min. to 1 hr. once a month and act as the Padre's advisors.

NORTH SITE:

895-5417 895-5075

SOUTH SITE:

895-6022 895-6182

OR

contact a chaplain

Sidespersons

— required.

Sunday School

1000 hrs — North Site

1030 hrs — South Site

Teachers required.

Registration second Sunday in September at the chapels.

Adult Class: 1000 hrs at the Chapel of the Good Shepherd (North).

Choir(s)

Junior Choirs — 895-5417

Senior Choirs — 895-5075 (North)

— 895-6022 (South)

One mid-week practice.

Lay Visitation

In addition to the chaplains visiting, it is hoped that volunteers would visit each home approximately 10-12 homes a year.

Volunteer Readers

— required.

Worships Services

Holy Communion (A.C.C.) 0900 hrs,

North Site, each Sunday at the

Chapel of the Good Shepherd.

Divine Worship

1030 hrs, each Sunday (South)

1100 hrs, each Sunday (North)

Young Peoples

South Site — 895-6022

North Site — 895-5417

for registration

Bible Studies

1030 hrs. Thursdays (North).

Evening Study T.B.A.

Contact 895-5417

for registration.

In addition to the above, other programs such as Marriage Enrichment, Pre-Marital Counselling, Parent Effectiveness, etc., are provided when an interest is indicated.

Former Air Command R.C. Chaplain reaches the top

OTTAWA — Air Command's former Roman Catholic chaplain, Colonel Colin J. Campbell, 54, of Westlock, Alta., has been promoted to the rank of brigadier-general and appointed as R.C. Chaplain-General of the Canadian Forces.

Gen. Campbell began his military career in 1960 when he enrolled in the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF). He served three years in the reserve force in Edmonton prior to his transfer to the regular force. He then served as a chaplain at the National Defence Medical Centre in Ottawa until 1965.

During the next six years he provided chaplaincy services at RCAF Station Uplands in Ottawa, the Central Officer's School at the RCAF Station Centralia, Ont., Canadian Forces Base (CFB) St-Jean, Que., and CFB Cold Lake, Alta.

He served from 1971 to 1974 in the Federal Republic of Germany (FRG) as assistant base chaplain at CFB Europe in Lahr and, later on, as detachment chaplain in Baden-Soellingen. He then served as base chaplain at CFB Borden, Ont. and at Air Command Headquarters in Winnipeg from 1974-1977 before returning to CFB Europe as senior chaplain.

In 1981, upon his promotion to the rank of colonel, he became command chaplain (RC) at Air Command Headquarters. He was named Director, Chaplaincy Administration (RC), at National Defence Headquarters (NDHQ), Ottawa, in 1984. Gen. Campbell was promoted to his present rank in July, 1985 and appointed Chaplain General (RC) at NDHQ.

BGen. Campbell succeeds BGen. George E. Travers, who retires after 27 years in the Canadian Forces. Gen. Travers also served as Chaplain (RC) at Air Command Headquarters.

Nomination de L'aumônier general (Catholique Romain)

OTTAWA — Le chef de l'état-major de la Défense, le général Gérard C.E. Thériault, a annoncé la nomination du brigadier-général Colin J. Campbell, de Westlock (Alb.), à titre d'aumônier général (catholique romain) des Forces canadiennes.

Le brigadier-général Campbell a débuté sa carrière militaire en 1960 lorsqu'il s'est enrôlé dans l'Aviation royale du Canada (ARC). Il a servi pendant trois ans dans la Réserve, à Edmonton, et a ensuite été muté au sein



BGen. Colin J. Campbell

de la Force régulière et nommé aumônier au Centre médical de la Défense nationale, à Ottawa, jusqu'en 1965.

Au cours des six années suivantes, il était aumônier à la station de l'ARC Uplands à Ottawa, à l'École centrale des officiers à la station de l'ARC Centralia (Ont.), ainsi qu'aux bases des Forces canadiennes St-Jean (Qué.) et Cold Lake (Alb.). De 1971 à 1974, il a été aumônier adjoint à la base des Forces canadiennes (BFC) Lahr et aumônier du détachement de Baden-Soellingen, en République fédérale d'Allemagne. Il est ensuite devenu aumônier à la BFC Borden (Ont.) et au Quartier général du Commandement aérien à Winnipeg, de 1974 à 1977, avant de retourner à la base de Lahr en tant qu'aumônier supérieur.

En 1981, le brigadier-général Campbell a été promu colonel et nommé aumônier de commandement au Quartier général du Commandement aérien. En 1984, il est devenu directeur de l'Aumônerie catholique romaine (administration) au Quartier général de la Défense nationale (QGDN), à Ottawa. Il a été promu à son grade actuel en juillet 1985 et nommé aumônier général (CR) au QGDN.

Le brigadier-général Campbell succède au brigadier-général George E. Travers, CD, qui prend sa retraite après 27 ans de service au sein des Forces canadiennes.

Military C.W.L. marks 20th anniversary

By Georgina Mills
President

Out Lady of the Airways C.W.L.

On Sept. 8, 1985 the Military Vicariate Council of the Catholic Women's League of Canada officially celebrated the 20th Anniversary of its formation.

Prior to 1965, C.W.L. councils on Military Bases were associated with local Diocesan Councils. When the Holy See established a separate diocese for the military, it was requested by Bishop Norman Gallagher, at the urging of Group Captain (Reverend) J.P. Davignon, that these C.W.L. councils form their own Diocesan Council. It was felt that because of the frequent moves of military personnel, this arrangement would better suit the needs of C.W.L. members on military bases.

At the National C.W.L. Convention in P.E.I. in 1964, this request was granted and the Military Vicariate went ahead and organized C.W.L. councils on military bases at home and abroad. Today the Military Vicariate Council participates active-

ly at the National level with provincial status.

First Military Vicariate President, Kathleen McCrossin, had the awesome task of bringing all military councils together in both mind and body. The organizational meeting was held in April, 1965 at RCAF Station Uplands (now CFB Ottawa South) Councils in the area were invited to send their members. St. Hubert and La Macaza in Quebec, and Trenton, Rockcliffe and Uplands in Ontario were represented.

The members in attendance signed the charter and then elected the following officers:

President, Mrs. J.R. (Kay) McCrossin, St. Hubert

1st vice-president, Mrs. P.A. (Elaine) Rumball, Uplands

2nd vice-president, Mrs. M. (Rita) MacDonald, St. Hubert

3rd vice-president, Mrs. A. (Anne) Farrell, Rockcliffe

Secretary, Mrs. J. (Kay) Gauthier, La Macaza

Treasurer, Mrs. C.W. (Cecile) Doyland, Rockcliffe

Thus, the journey into stewardship

for the Military Vicariate Council was underway. To the individual base councils, this meant a slight change in the course of their journey. This change was designed to promote a felling of unity which should enable these faithful League members to add to their numbers and to fulfill their role as stewards for God and Canada in a more meaningful way.

There are approximately 35 councils in the Military Vicariate Council today. The total Membership numbers around 700 at the present time. In 1967, the official count was 901, although the figures 1000 and 1200 were quoted unofficially. In 1969, the number went as low as 459, due, no doubt, to the circumstances at the time. Those were the days of integration of the Armed Forces and many men were leaving the military.

Since then, the number has risen sporadically. Because of our transiency, it will continue to fluctuate, no doubt. It is a tribute to the councils that the number has remained relatively stable these past few years, since their recruiting efforts have to go into replacing the members that

they lose each year due to transfers or the retirement of husbands.

At the time of approving the formation of the Military Vicariate Council, Miss Catherine Toal, National President, on behalf of the C.W.L. expressed the wish that, "... they will enjoy the warm association of C.W.L. membership when they move from one base to another." Miss Toal's prediction has proven true.

I would like to thank Edith Mockler for taking on the task of compiling the history of the Military Vicariate Council from which the contents of this article have been taken. Anyone wishing to read this history or the booklet of messages from Past-Presidents compiled by Jane Munroe can contact the C.W.L. President at 889-4606 or through the Base Chaplain's office.

Our Lady of the Airways C.W.L. Council will be celebrating the 20th Anniversary at 11:15 Mass on Sept. 8th followed by an informal reception in our Chapel Annex. All C.W.L. members and interested ladies are invited to join us on this special day.

Winnipeg needs

...The United Way

CF College offers training for civilian employment

The purpose of the Canadian Forces Community College Program is to assist Canadian Forces members and their dependents to acquire skills and knowledge which will allow them to make a rapid transition from the Canadian Forces to a satisfying second career in the civilian sector.

It is for this reason the CFCCP programs are "vocational," in the sense that they are intended to develop competencies and skills. Thus, CFCCP registrants are directed into specialized programs which confer the requisite skills.

Programs currently available through the CFCCP are:

Business

Six "General Business" programs now are offered; one "General" program and five options—Accounting and Finance, Computer, Management, Marketing and Small Business. Members will be awarded a Certificate I on completion of six subjects and a Certificate II on completion of 12 subjects.

Microcomputer Business Applications

As the capacity and versatility of micro-computers increases, so does the demand for people who are trained in their use and application. This program therefore is wholly related to microcomputers and supporting software. Both six and 12-subject certificates are available.

Travel and Tourism

With the economy picking up, travel agencies are busy and the demand for trained people is high. Many CF personnel have travelled extensively and can bring first-hand experience to this promising career field. The present six subject certificate allows the student to select

either the "General" or "Travel Counsellor" option. A 12-subject certificate is under development.

Law Enforcement and Security

The need for trained security personnel increases daily and good employment opportunities exist in private industry as well as in law enforcement agencies. This eight subject program is done entirely by correspondence. Military police receive several credits for their service training.

Management Studies

Open to experienced supervisors (sergeant and above) this six subject certificate provides a solid grounding in management theory and practice.

Engineering Technology

Some of the academic subjects required for certification as a technician or technologist are available to CF technicians seeking second careers in occupations requiring technician-technologist designation.

Building Environmental Systems

Successful completion of this six or eight subject program, which begins each September and February, will earn candidates a Building Environmental Systems Operator Class II or Class I certificate, endorsed by the Building Owners and Managers Association and the Toronto Building Superintendents Association.

Enquiries about these programs should be directed to:

Canadian Forces Community College Program —
Seneca College of Applied Arts and Technology
43 Sheppard Avenue East
North York, Ontario M2N 2Z8,
or contact 895-5531,
the Base Training Office.

A student's dilemma

How to pay for post-secondary education

Marnie Cockburn is one of the lucky ones; she was able to find a summer job that will pay enough money to offset the high costs of her next year at college. A large number of students won't be as lucky. With unemployment figures for young people at 16.2 per cent, summer jobs are a scarce commodity. In the 1984-85 school year, there were 801,170 students enrolled in post-secondary institutions in Canada who were looking for summer work.

Over the past four years, the average undergraduate tuition cost has increased 28 per cent. In 1984-85, the average university tuition was \$1,099.03, up from \$840.54 in 1981-82. The cost of tuition, coupled with increases in room and board expenses, is making post-secondary education increasingly dependent on availability of funds; a privilege to those fortunate enough to afford it, rather than a certainty for any student who is qualified to pursue a course of higher learning.

Educational Savings Plans

There are, however, different ways to save the necessary money. Educational savings plans are one excellent method for parents to save for their children's post-secondary education.

The oldest plan, the Canadian Scholarship Trust (CST) Plan, is run by the CST Foundation. The Canadian Scholarship Trust Plan was established in 1960 to help make post-secondary education more accessible and less of a financial burden to families. The CST Plan operates coast-to-coast and is endorsed by many school boards and teacher's federations.

Parents who enrol their children in the CST Plan pay low monthly

payments, which the Foundation invests. Because the Foundation invests large sums, it can command higher rates of interest than individuals can accrue. When the child finishes high school, the deposits made by parents over the years are returned to help offset the costs of the child's first year of post-secondary school. Interest earned on the pooled deposits is awarded in the form of scholarships to help pay for the child's second, third, and fourth years at a post-secondary educational institution. In 1984, the average scholarship for a basic plan was \$1,441.

The process of enrolling your child in an educational savings plan is simple and the deposit schedule is manageable. For example, if you sign a CST Plan agreement when your child is one year old, the basic monthly payment is nine dollars. The monthly deposits continue roughly until the child reaches the age of 18.

Currently, there are more than 120,000 Canadian children enrolled in the CST Plan. To Amy Burke, a recent graduate, whose parents enrolled her in the plan when she was four years old, the CST Plan "was a very great help to both myself and my family. I did not have very high paying jobs during university and consequently I was not able to make substantial payments towards tuition . . . The money helped me greatly by virtually covering the cost of tuition. I enjoyed my studies very much and to a large extent this was made possible by CST."

Students want to work, to earn the money for their education. However, often they can't find jobs, and if they do, the wages don't cover the rising costs of education. Educational savings plans, like the CST Plan, can make the difference.



A PIG'S PECK — A kiss by a "pig" doesn't phase Navy Sub-Lieutenant Andy Devlin, a guard commander of the Canadian Forces Tattoo '85. The costumed Leading Wren Brenda Ulley, a member of the 600-strong Tattoo cast, in Edmonton as part of an eleven city cross-Canada tour.

Mailers will declare packages free of dangerous goods

OTTAWA — In response to new regulations covering the transportation of dangerous goods which came into effect on July 1, Canada Post has announced that signed stickers will now be required on all parcels declaring them free of any dangerous products.

The canary yellow stickers bearing the declaration are available at all post offices and must be signed by the customer and affixed to all parcels before they are received over the counter.

"Safety is our first concern," said Donald Lander, Executive Vice-President and Chief Operating Officer. "A lot of dangerous situations will be avoided if each customer has to take a few seconds to think about the contents of his or her package before mailing."

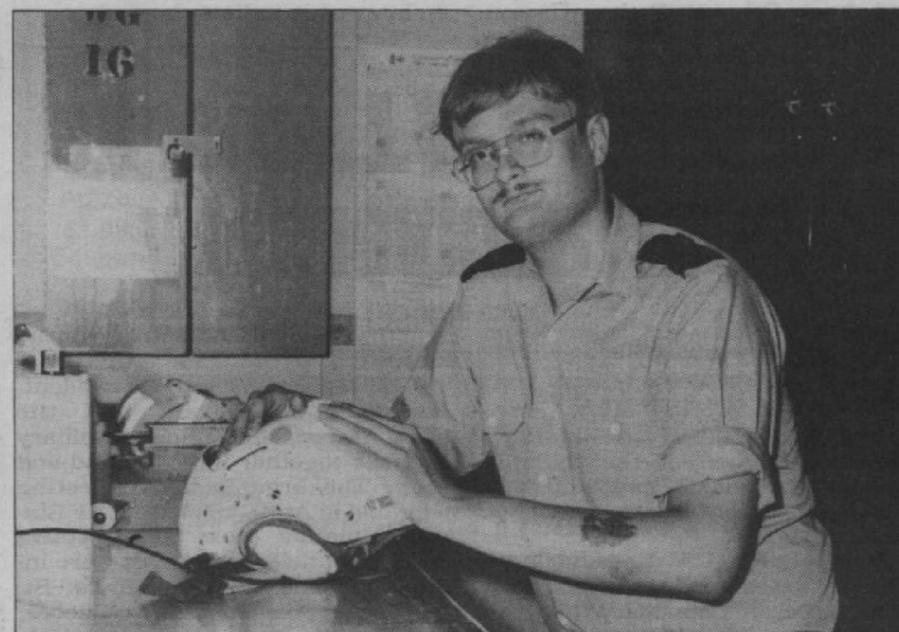
Dangerous products have always been prohibited in the mail in Canada. The Transportation of Dangerous Goods Act and its regulations make it a further offense to transport dangerous goods without proper

equipment, packaging and labelling.

Although the public has become much more concerned about the transporting of dangerous goods in recent years, matches, acid batteries, flares, aerosols, cleaning corrosives and other prohibited products are still found in the mail every day. The declarations, which were prepared in consultation with Transport Canada, make the customer responsible for the contents.

"The trouble is that we usually do not know what is in the packages we accept over the counter," said Mr. Lander. "Canada Post has the authority under the Canada Post Corporation Act to inspect all parcels it receives. This move respects the public's privacy."

Hand in hand, with this Public Awareness campaign, Canada Post has standardized its methods of reporting dangerous products found in the mail and implemented a new set of procedures to deal with spills and other incidents involving these products.



Safety Systems technician Brain Rosengren attends to a flying helmet with his new Corporal rank on his shoulders. (BASE PHOTO SECTION)



United Way



CLASSIFIED ADS

No charge to CF members, DND civilian employees and their families. Ads are run for two consecutive editions. Regular classified rate is \$6.00 per column inch.

USE
VOXAIR
CLASSIFIED ADS
MAIL TYPED AD TO:
VOXAIR, BLDG. 10
OR PHONE 889-3963
24-Hour Answering Service

Some ads zapped

Gremlins crept into the Voxair telephone-answering machine at deadline time, erasing several messages, some of which may have been classified ads. If your ad was one of them, call again and we'll print it in the next edition.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES FOR SALE

Refrigerator and stove (harvest gold colour) \$400. Colonial chesterfield/bed with chair (rocking) and footstool \$350, Yamaha Organ \$500. Ph 888-1890.

Goalie equipment Ph. 885-3116.

Complete wine-making kit, \$25.00; two ski snowsuits, light blue and navy, size 14; plumb and grey, size 12, \$20.00 each. Call 489-3370.

Yard sale — Call 786-5795.

Two gold-colored, short-shag carpets, complete with under-shag carpets, complete with under-matting. One 12' x 17', the other 12' x 12'. Call 885-6822 after 6 p.m. Price, \$225.00 for both.

Queen-size water bed, good condition, free flow, frame is solid, dark oak. Ideal for spare bedroom. Call Caren Williams, 895-5204 (bus.) or 885-7241 (res.)

Brand new enlarger and stereo sound system. Call 837-1933 or 895-5191.

Kenmore automatic washer and four-burner Brentwood electric stove. Call 885-2456

Fridge, stove, bedroom suite, diningroom suite, leather love seat, chair and ottoman and teak coffee table. Call 489-3657.

Roth trombone, ideal for school band program beginners, \$125. Call 895-4502 (work) or 837-7726.

Coffee table and end table, both large, glass tops, matching low-back armchair with velvet seat, all in perfect condition, used very little. All for \$350. Call 888-9253.

Metal shed, good condition, 7' x 10', has floor. May be seen at 1920 Corydon Ave., \$250. Call 489-6383.

Look good and feel great through the magic of color. Personalized color analysis and make-up demonstration by certified color analyst in my home, \$35.00 Call 489-8204 for appointment (Free bottle of nail polish to anyone booking before Sept. 30, 1985).

WHEELS

1978 Corvette, loaded, lady-driven, only 25,000 original miles, fire-engine red, immaculate condition. Asking \$13,800. Call Bud Williams, 895-5155, days.

Nineteen-inch boys' 10-speed bike. Call 885-2456.

Chevy Nova, in good condition. Call 837-1933 or 895-5191.

Exercise bike wanted, second-hand. Call 895-5142 (work) or 489-2860.

1973 Honda, 750 cc, 28,000 miles, excellent condition. Windscreen, new rubber, his/her seat with backrest. \$800. Call Bob McCreadie at 632-4985.

1952 Dodge, completely original, licensed, in excellent condition, \$3,000. Call 489-3370.

1982 Honda Nighthawk, 650, under 5,000 kms, excellent condition. Must sell, leaving country. Asking \$2,000 OBO. For further information, call 334-6611. Ask for Grant.

1983 Yamaha Virago XV 500, 5500 kilometers, mint condition. Asking \$2,000 OBO. Call 772-4471 or 885-1563 after 6 p.m.

1975 AMC Hornet, six cylinders, power steering, steel-belted tires, asking \$400. Call Paul at 895-5354 or 837-7165.

HELP WANTED

Church organist position available at St. Andrew's Protestant Chapel, Kenaston Blvd., south area. Call rev. E. Wiley, 895-6022 (office) or 489-5679 (home).

Reliable, experienced person to clean a small house on a regular bi-weekly basis, located on Jameswood, hours negotiable. Call 885-2265 after 5 p.m.

BABYSITTERS

Reliable and Experienced babysitter for occasional evenings. South site. Phone 489-7245.

Will babysit in own home on South site from Monday to Friday. Call 489-8632.

Will babysit in my own home, North site, Monday to Friday. Call 837-9882.

Will babysit in own home on south site, Monday to Friday. Call 489-6550.

Will babysit, south site PMQs, any age welcome. Experienced, references provided. Call 489-5531.

Will babysit in own home, south site, days, age 2 and up, or lunches and after school. Call 489-3657.

Will give children lunch and before-and-after school care. Close to Jameswood School. Call 837-7869.

Will babysit in own home. French and English speaking. Call 837-7869.

Reliable mother will babysit weekdays in own home, infants to four-year olds. Call anytime, 489-6171, Kenaston and Corydon area.

PETS

Purebred Airdale puppy, four months old. Call Major Gauthier at 895-5142, or 489-2860.

Will give away Cocker Spaniel, three months old. Call 837-9937.

Doberman cross, six months old, shots up to date, house trained, dog house included. \$50.00 Call 837-9937.



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Get a jump on your Christmas craft projects.

Knit personalized stockings for your loved one to treasure.

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Organizational Meeting

Interested individuals who have served with the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers and the Land Ordnance Engineering are invited to attend a meeting to discuss the prospect of forming an association in Manitoba.

Monday, Sept. 30
7 p.m.

ANAF #60 — Garry St.
Contact

John Reilly — 774-4194

or

Don Baird — 942-8851



UNITED WAY CHALLENGE PLAQUE — Capt. Cal Shermerhorn, left, vice-president of Astra Credit Union, presents the CFB Winnipeg United Way Challenge Plaque to the base commander, Col. S.E. McGowan. The plaque, donated by Astra, will record the winner of the challenge between the Base, 3 RCR and Air Command Headquarters. The goal is to attain the highest level of participation, measured as a percentage of donors to total personnel within each of the three organizations. (BASE PHOTO SECTION)

CFB WINNIPEG CURLING CLUB-UPDATE

The CFB Winnipeg Curling Club is going ahead with its plans for a great curling year. The loss of the Westwin rink has put a minor crimp in last years plans, however, the "curling community" has alleviated a lot of the problems by offering ice times for most of our rental leagues which leaves ample time for our own leagues. At this time the executive has **NO INTENTION** of reducing either the membership or the number of leagues from those of last year.

It is imperative that the club members attend the General Meeting to be held at 1900 hrs, 18 Sep 85 at the FOB rink, so that the Plans for this year can be discussed in detail.

Protestant Chapels

The Chapel of The Good Shepherd
— Holy Communion 0900 Sundays
— Church School 1000 Sundays
— Divine Worship 1100 Sundays
— Bible Studies 1030 Fridays

The Chapel of Saint Andrew
— Divine Worship 1030 Sundays
— Bible Studies 1930 Tuesdays

Marriages — 30 Days notice required, 90 days appreciated

Baptisms, Marriage Enrichment, Sunday School, Young Peoples, Couples Club — contact a chaplain for information.

Chaplains: Padre G.E. Tonks BChap P 895-5272
Padre E. Wiley Chap P (South) 895-6022
Padre J. Jolliffe Chap P (North) 895-5075

R. C. Chapels

MASSSES Sat. 1700 (Eng.)
Sun. 1900 (Fr.) Sun. 1000 hrs.
Sun. 1115 hrs.

MARRIAGE Tel quel

BAPTISM Baptism preparation meeting is mandatory.
Une réunion préparatoire au baptême est exigie.

Father Gaston Gagnon BChap. (Re) 895-5272 Home:
888-8904
Father E.N. Molon 895-6023

SECRETARY:

North Side — Francine: 895-5087.
South Side — Denise: 895-6024

SEPT. Program

Even. Mon. thru Sat. 20:00 hrs.
Sat. Matinee 14:00 hrs.
Sun. Evening 20:00 hrs.

Cinema Theatre

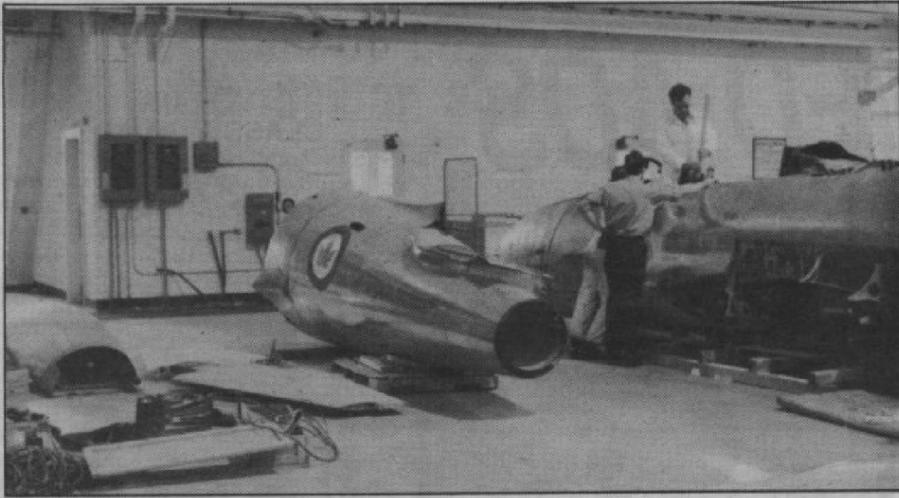
Telephone 888-6290

WINNIPEG

CANADIAN FORCES BASE

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT(mat)	SAT(eve)
Sept. 1 NO SHOW	Sept. 2 THE MAN WITH ONE RED SHOES	Sept. 3 NO SHOW	Sept. 4 NO SHOW	Sept. 5 COCOON	Sept. 6 COCOON	Sept. 7 NO SHOW	Sept. 7 COCOON
Sept. 8 COCOON	Sept. 9 THE HEAVENLY KID	Sept. 10 NO SHOW	Sept. 11 NO SHOW	Sept. 12 E.T.	Sept. 13 E.T.	Sept. 14 NO SHOW	Sept. 14 PALE RIDER CLINT EASTWOOD
Sept. 15 CLINT EASTWOOD PALE RIDER	Sept. 16 BLESS MY SOUL	Sept. 17 NO SHOW	Sept. 18 NO SHOW	Sept. 19 SILVERADO	Sept. 20 SILVERADO	Sept. 21 NO SHOW	Sept. 21 CHEVY CHASE Fletch
Sept. 22 CHEVY CHASE Fletch	Sept. 23 LIFEFORCE	Sept. 24 NO SHOW	Sept. 25 NO SHOW	Sept. 26 RICHARD PRIOR Brewster's BLOSSOMS	Sept. 27 RICHARD PRIOR Brewster's BLOSSOMS	Sept. 28 NO SHOW	Sept. 28 ST. ELMO'S FIRE
Sept. 29 ST. ELMO'S FIRE	Sept. 30 MEL GIBSON MAD MAX BEYOND THUNDERDOME	COMING ATTRACTIONS					
ST. ELMO'S FIRE		MEL GIBSON MAD MAX BEYOND THUNDERDOME		RICHARD PRIOR Brewster's BLOSSOMS		RETURN TO 2000	

SUBJECT TO UNAVOIDABLE CHANGE WITHOUT NOTIFICATION



WCAM-BOUND — A Lockheed T-33 Silver Star jet training aircraft undergoes restoration "to almost air-worthy condition" by members of 402 (City of Winnipeg) Air Reserve Squadron. Final destination is the Western Canada Aviation Museum, Hangar T-2, Winnipeg International Airport. There it will be on display as one of the tools on which Canadian Forces airmen trained. Left to right are Privates John Lesavage, Ian Black and Dave Dyck. The derelict aircraft was moved from Gimli, Man., to Hangar 11 at CFB Winnipeg. There it is having the skin replaced, instruments reinstalled, canopy replaced and a paint job in 402 "Bear" colors. The restoration is an exercise in training as well as a public service project. Airmen working on the project sharpen their skills under qualified instructors. Trades include airframe, aeroengine, electrical, instruments, safety systems and telecommunications.



BASE RECREATION LIBRARY HOURS
 Tues, Wed, Thurs 6:00 - 8:30 p.m.
 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
 Saturdays 1:00 - 3:30 p.m.

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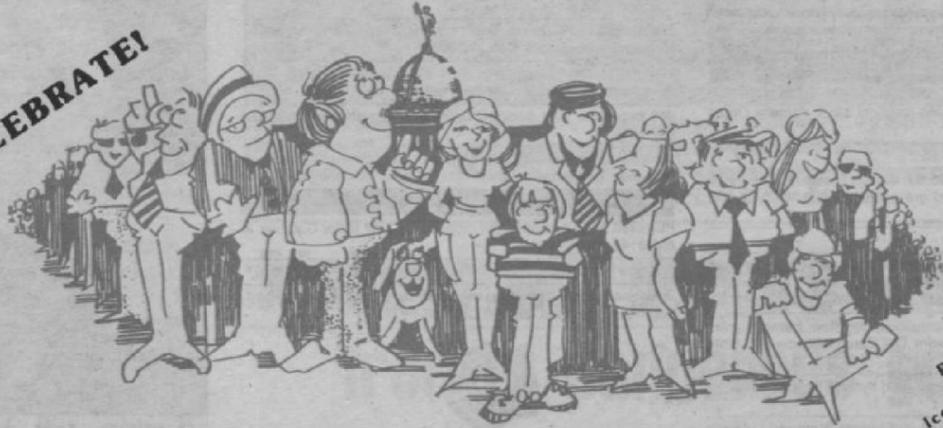
Tour - \$1.00

Minimum of \$10.00



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COME CELEBRATE!



Barbeque,
 Popcorn, Drinks,
 Ice Cream, Candy Floss

UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN KICK-OFF FUN DAY

WHERE: On the grounds of the Legislative Building
 (In case of rain the fun will be in the cafeteria
 at Great West Life, 100 Osborne St. NE entrance.)

WHEN: Sunday, Sept. 22, 1985

TIME: 12 noon - 2:00 p.m.
 Official Ceremonies at 12:30 p.m.

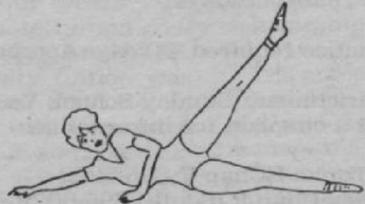
MASTER OF CEREMONIES: Kevin Evans

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL AGES :

Air Command Band
 Ray St. Germain
 Easy T's

Peanut Butter Cookies
 Clowns, Jugglers
 Charlie Chaplin
 Face Painting

(O)-ED AEROBICS
TUES. & THURS. NIGHT
1930 - 2030 hrs.
BLDG. 90

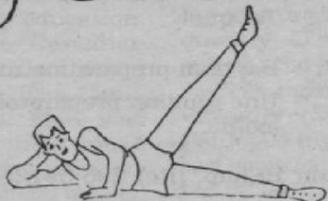


CURRENT

RECREATION CARDS

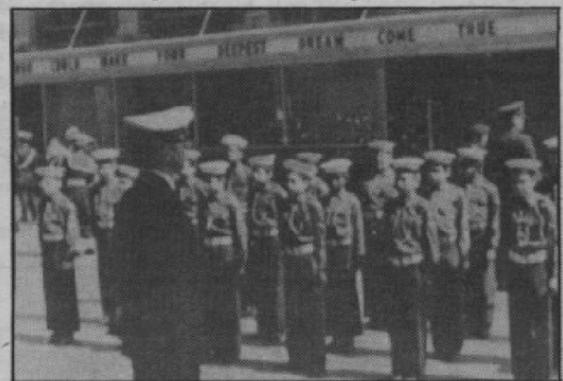
- REQUIRED -

Starts October 1st.
 Costs \$25 - 10 wks.
Nationally Qualified Instructor



Registration: Mon.; Wed.; Fri. Bldg. 90 0900-1200hrs.
 October 1st. OR Bldg. 90 1830hrs.

Participate in Navy Training



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NAVY LEAGUE CADET CORPS

We Offer:

- Swimming Instruction • Communications
- Drum and Bugle Band • Deck and Gunnery Drill
- First Aid • Provincial Fire Arm Safety Course
- Boatwork and Seamanship (including knot tying)
- Physical Fitness and Foil Fencing
- A course in Citizenship

Plus:

Uniform supplied (other than shoes and socks); Fellowship with other boys of the same age; Awards and Certificates for special achievements; Social Activities; Summer Camp Program; Naval atmosphere and discipline; Excellent officer instruction and counselling; Local and out-of-town summer parade participation for band and colour party; Two Sunday Church Parades.

We'll be looking for U!

BOYS 10 11 AND 12 YEARS OF AGE

Friday's, 1900 hours (7:00 p.m.) at H.M.C.S. Chippawa, 51 Smith Street