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The Winner

Canada's Minister of National Defence, Gilles Lamontagne, announced on Thursday April 10th that the McDonnell Douglas CF18A has been selected to be the Canadian Armed Forces new fighter aircraft.

Selection of the CF18A ends a long, exhausting and often tumultuous period of speculation and frustration for the Canadian Forces, Canada's aviation industry, the Government and politicians in general.



McDonnell Douglas CF18A

Prince Of Wales Stops at CFB Winnipeg



His Royal Highness and Manitoba's Lieutenant-Governor share a moment of lighthearted banter during the Prince's brief stopover at CFB Winnipeg. (CF Photo by WO Jack Casey)

WINNIPEG—His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, made a 30-minute refuelling stop at CFB Winnipeg on a Canadian Forces Cosmopolitan aircraft flight from Ottawa to Vancouver, Monday, 31 March.

Prince Charles visited Canada, 30 March to 3 April, to chair a meeting of the United World Colleges at the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific, on Vancouver Island.

On arrival at Winnipeg, His Royal Highness was met by the Manitoba lieutenant-governor, the Hon. Bud Jobin; the federal minister of employment and immigration, Lloyd Axworthy; and representatives of the premier's office, Air Command Headquarters and CFB Winnipeg.

After refuelling, the aircraft continued westward.

Army Fund Continues

OTTAWA (CFP) — The Canadian Army Welfare Fund plans to allocate \$135,000 to its bursaries program for the fiscal year 1980-1981.

This program, established in 1974, is specifically aimed at the children of former members of the Canadian Army who served between 1 October 1946 and 31 January 1968. It is intended to provide financial assistance to encourage these children to continue their education. The bursaries vary from \$300 to \$500 and will mainly defray part of the cost of tuition fees and text books.

To be eligible, applicants must have completed high school and be enrolled in a university, college or technical school program leading to a degree, diploma or certificate. Selection will be based on criteria set by the board of directors of the Welfare Fund, and will take into account the parent's number of years of service, income and number of dependants; however, financial need will be the determining factor.

Applications are available from Army Benevolent Fund Secretaries located in Department of Veterans Offices in Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Saint John, N.B. and Halifax. Applications must reach the Canadian Army Welfare Fund at the following address not later than 1 July 1980:

Manager
Canadian Army Welfare Fund
Veterans Affairs Building
Lyon & Wellington Streets
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0P4

OTTAWA(PFC)—La Caisse de bien-être de l'Armée canadienne prévoit allouer, pour l'année financière 1980-1981, la somme de 135 000 dollars dans le cadre de son programme de bourses d'études.

Ce programme, mis sur pied en 1974, s'adresse tout particulièrement aux enfants des anciens membres de l'Armée canadienne qui ont servi entre le 1er octobre 1946 et le 31 janvier 1968. Il vise à leur accorder une aide financière pour les encourager à poursuivre leurs études. Ces bourses, dont le montant variera entre 300 et 500 dollars, serviront surtout à défrayer une partie des frais de scolarité et du coût des manuels scolaires.

Pour être admissibles, les candidats devront avoir terminé leur secondaire et être inscrits à une université, un collège ou une école technique en vue de l'obtention d'un diplôme, d'un certificat ou d'un grade universitaire. Ils seront

sélectionnés selon certains critères fixés par le conseil d'administration de la Caisse de bien-être, en tenant compte du nombre d'années de service du parent, de son revenu et du nombre de personnes à sa charge mais le facteur déterminant sera le besoin financier.

On peut se procurer des formulaires de demande en s'adressant aux secrétaires de la Caisse de bien-être de l'Armée canadienne aux bureaux du Ministère des Affaires des Anciens Combattants à Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, Montréal, St. Jean (N.-B.) et Halifax. Les demandes devront parvenir au plus tard le 1er juillet 1980 à la Caisse de bien-être, à l'adresse suivante:

Le directeur
Caisse de bien-être de l'Armée canadienne
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Angle des rues Lyon & Wellington
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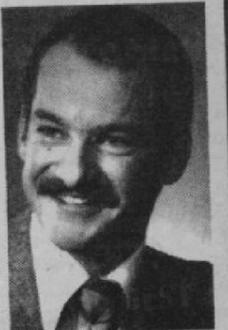
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Nova Scotia Tattoo 1980 Salute To Navy

A spectacular salute to the Canadian Navy on the occasion of its 70th anniversary will mean the best of cultural entertainment for residents and visitors to Nova Scotia this July with the presentation of NOVA SCOTIA TATTOO 1980.

The tattoo, a project of the Province of Nova Scotia produced by the Canadian Armed Forces, will be the largest major production of its sort since the highly successful Canadian Armed Forces Tattoo of 1967 to mark Canada's centennial, and will incorporate all the best facets of that outstanding event including its producer and director, COL Ian S. Fraser.

The production is one of three major events being highlighted during Super Summer 80 in Nova Scotia. A jam-packed program of navy anniversary celebrations is planned, as well as Province-wide celebrations marking the 375th anniversary of the founding of Port Royal, the oldest permanent settlement on this continent north of Florida.

Nova Scotia revived the idea of a major military-based tattoo last summer when it set the wheels in motion for the production of a musical and lyrical extravaganza to officially open the International Gathering of the Clans in June. At that time, COL Fraser and a team of top-notch creative and technical people put together an unforgettable show that was literally "fit for a queen", as Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother officiated on opening night.

Seven hundred performers — pipers and drummer, military bands-men, highland dancers and choirs — sang and danced their way through two hours of entertainment which made the air tingle with excitement and pride and brought the audience of almost 10,000 spontaneously and enthusiastically to its feet time after time.

The floor area of the Halifax Metro Centre — in winter, 85 feet by 200 feet ice surface — served as the 'stage' for this event and at times the entire area overflowed with the activity and musical enthusiasm of a stirring performance as immense in size as it was in scope. The set for the production enveloped an entire end of the stadium and its three-tiers reaching high toward the catwalks served for everything from a conventional stage to a lighting grid to a back-drop.

Producer/Director COL Fraser says NOVA SCOTIA TATTOO

1980 will be an even more spectacular program than last year, offering naval nostalgia as well as something for the young and the young at heart.

The tradition of the military tattoo is centuries old and even though the presentation and production of the tattoo varies slightly from country to country in Europe, the basic motifs of military fanfare, marching bands and precision drills performed in the open air have been religiously adhered to — that is, until the tattoo moved into Canada.

The Canadian-concept of tattoo takes a contemporary North American twist and utilizes arena space, a commodity not uncommon in this country, to present a show which is free from the unpredictable hindrances of the weather and uses theatrical lighting to punctuate the moods created in each of the tattoo's scenes.

"Naturally, the choice of music is vital, costuming is detailed, timing is essential and the element of unpredictability adds an extra dimension of excitement, but is the lighting, of an artistic yet dramatically theatrical sort, which is the key factor to carrying off a show of this intensity and magnitude", COL Fraser said.

Such control over the environment in which this program is staged gives producers almost unlimited scope for creativity and flexibility which ultimately translates into entertainment plus.

This modified version of military tattoo makes another departure from tradition and utilizes as many civilian performers as military ones, allowing the show to flow effortlessly from the flashing precision of the marching brass band to the jaunty swagger of highland pipers and drummers, into the levity of comedy and fantasy elements.

COL Fraser and his creative staff are today, months in advance of the overture, making crucial decisions about music, costuming and the scenic composition of the tattoo.

The production will honour the 70-year history of the Canadian Navy, its cultural connections with the Maritime provinces of Nova Scotia and its overall importance to Canada, and will at the same time, provide some of the best theatrical pageantry seen in this country.

NOVA SCOTIA TATTOO 1980 is being administered by the Provincial Department of Culture, Recreation and Fitness. Performances will take place at the Halifax Metro Centre from July 1-4.

of this play, as all six members of the cast are equally good. Music coordinator Ross Houston also deserves special mention as he provides some two hours of continuous piano background for the action and song.

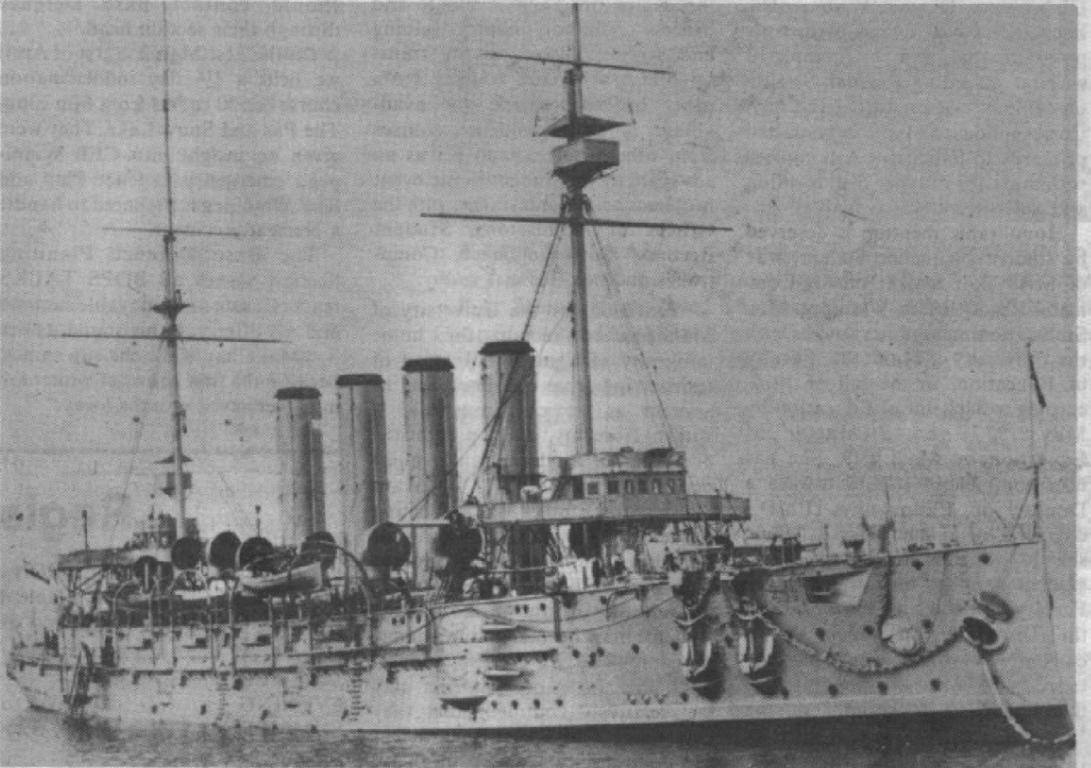
Jerry Franken as the male lead holds the diversified action together, and is ably assisted by the rest of the cast. Tom McBeath plays a number of roles, including some derring-do while singing on a tricycle, and has one lovely scene where he switches instantly from R.S.M. to singing cowboy. Dixie Seattle plays a liberated woman of the gay nineties in the most beautiful costume, and ends as a convincing grandmother in the 1940s.

Properties and costumes come from as far flung places as CFB Shilo, in the form of World War I uniforms and guns, and a number of local cycle shops have provided two, three and even four wheeled bikes to



The old and the new in the Canadian navy's 70-year history — one of the focal points for Super Summer 80 celebrations in Nova Scotia this summer — are typified by the modern destroyer HMCS Iroquois (top) and the 1910 cruiser, NIOBE, which served throughout her 10-year career as a training ship, with the exception of the

period 1914-1915 when she was on operational service in the North Atlantic. The new Iroquois, first of four new ships of the DDH 280 "Tribal" class design, ushered in an advanced design of ship touted to be as good as or better than any naval vessel in service today throughout the world. (DND Photo)



add to the fun.

Some years ago the Warehouse gave us the 150% hit Jacques Brel. This play is the same category, and should not be missed. It only runs until 19th April, so try to get tickets if you are looking for entertainment.

During the past weeks when VOXAIR was not being published, the Main Stage of the Manitoba Theatre Centre offered *The Diary of Anne Frank*. Reviews in the daily papers ranged from triumphant to lacking in passion, and the CBC even had two critics at work, one with praise, the other with knocks. Frankly (no pun intended) I like it, and felt that the acting was first-class, and the set magnificent.

Possibly what happened to a Jewish family in Holland some 30 years ago is no longer relevant to present day society, but as Spoke-song demonstrated so clearly, the world goes on, and each new generation must learn from the past, or there will be no progress.

Upcoming at the Concert Hall this week are the Canadian Brass on 16th April, with the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra featuring guest violinist Josef Suk on the 18th and 19th. Next week will see the final opera of the season, with performances of Puccini's *Turnandot* on the 24th, 26th and 29th. An evening with Vicent Bugliosi will fill one of the gaps, on Friday the 25th.

STUDENT ASSISTANCE TASK FORCE

- The Federal-Provincial Task Force on Student Assistance is reviewing current and proposed alternative programs for post-secondary Canadian student assistance related to a student's financial need;
- written views are invited from the public. These may deal with any or all aspects of student assistance including alternatives for the continuation, modification or replacement of existing policies and programs of both federal and provincial governments;
- further information can be obtained from: The Federal-Provincial Task Force on Student Assistance, P.O. Box 2211, Postal Station P, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 2T2;
- closing date for submissions to the Task Force is June 1, 1980.

Secretary of State

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Voxair Variety
(by John Lauder)

It's a musical comedy with a difference. Song and story are combined with cycle acrobatics, a modicum of social comment is thrown in, and it comes out as *Spokesong*. This is the play now running at the Warehouse Theatre, one of the happiest events seen in Winnipeg in years.

Set in a bicycle shop in Belfast, the action covers the loves, lives and times of the owners over the past ninety years. There is necessary reference to the "troubles" of Northern Ireland's religious wars, but blarney and music come to the rescue, to make for fine comedy.

Director Michael Mawson must get much of the credit for the success

Education Update 1980

The University of Manitoba (U of M) program for Canadian Forces personnel and their dependants is in its sixth year and from all reports the program has been a very successful one. During the period approximately 1200 service members and 300 wives of members registered for studies. Degree graduates numbered 81 during the first five years with an additional 15 expected to graduate in the sixth year, 1979-80.

Baccalaureate degrees have been earned from the following Faculties: Arts (51); Commerce (1); Education (7); Fine Arts (1); Home Economics (1); Law (3); Nursing (1); Physical Therapy (1); Music (2); and Science (2). Also earned were Masters degrees in Arts (1); Education (1) and Business Administration (1), Certificates in Education (7) and one Diploma in Dental Hygiene. The Bachelor of Arts degree is the only program that can be completed without attending Regular Session on-campus classes during the day. Correspondence study is restricted primarily to Faculty of Arts courses with a limited number of Education and Science courses available.

Honourable mention is deserved by student Jacqueline Stalker, wife of MAJ Bob Stalker of Air Command Headquarters, Winnipeg. Mrs. Stalker commenced her studies with the University of Manitoba, Faculty of Education, in the fall of 1975, earning a Bachelor of Education by May 1977 and a Master of Education by May 1979. She has now commenced studies toward a Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.) degree. During her busy schedule she found time to be an active student member on the Education Faculty Council and the Senate of the University on which she is currently serving a third one-year term. In 1979 she was appointed to the Board of Governors of the University for a three-year term by the Government of Manitoba. Congratulations on a job well done Mrs. Stalker.

A member of the military community can well ask "What are the advantages of taking degree studies with the University of Manitoba instead of with another university?" The answer is that there definitely are advantages to taking your degree with the University of Manitoba as a result of the agreement between the University and the Department of National Defence, which was introduced effective 1 September, 1974, establishing a special program for members of the Canadian Forces and their dependants. Benefits to students because of this program include:

— Granting of university credit in recognition of military training and service up to a maximum of five full course credits (30 hours of credit), equivalent to one year of university study, six hours for military service and up to 24 hours for military training;

— The program attempts to alleviate the difficulty of meeting the residency requirement for graduation with a provision that allows for a reduction of the residence requirement, on an individual basis through action of the University Senate, in cases where the exigencies of the service prevent a student from fulfilling the requirement. The normal residence requirement is the work of the final year if taken sequentially with the U of M or

completion of eight of the fifteen courses in a three-year general degree if the final year is not taken sequentially. Graduation has been approved in the past for students who have taken as few as two full courses by correspondence with the U of M, the initial credits having been earned at other institutions and through credit for military training and service;

— Services of a full-time program co-ordinator are available to students and prospective applicants. The Co-ordinator should be your first point of contact with the university, whether by mail, telephone or in person. He will provide program and application material, assist new applicants with their admission and registration, provide information and guidance concerning degree programs, evaluate and process credit for military training and service, advise on the transferability of credit courses from other institutions and the availability of correspondence courses from other sources, and act as an advocate of the student in the event problems arise, for instance, with the Offices of Admissions, Student Records, Correspondence, Comptroller or Book Store;

— Provision for the University of Manitoba to remain the home university of a student. Instead of transferring from one university to another as service moves take a student from city to city, province to province, a student can request permission from the U of M to register for studies as a Visiting Student with another university for the purpose of transferring credit to their U of M student record. Studies with another institution as a Visiting student may be taken on-campus, off-campus or by correspondence. With this provision, students may feel relatively confident that they may expect to receive sufficient counselling and consideration to enable them to achieve their academic goal;

— Provision of **Mature Student admission, for applicants without Senior Matriculation** was extended to Canadian Forces applicants throughout the world when the program was introduced. Previously Mature admission had been restricted to Manitoba residents;

— Continuation in the program after retirement or on leaving the service is extended to participants, however the provision of reduced residency would not normally be extended to students who are no longer members of the Canadian Forces — Regular; and,

— Off-campus courses are offered at Lahr and Baden-Soellingen during the Regular Session (October to April) and the Summer Session (April through June). Also, off-campus courses have been offered on or near bases at Winnipeg, Portage la Prairie, Gypsumville and Beausejour.

For further information on this successful program, contact the Program Co-ordinator, Michael J. Piercy (MAJ - retired) at the following address: Co-ordinator, Canadian Forces Program, Continuing Education Division, Room 509, University Centre, The University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 2N2 Telephone: (204) 474-8497



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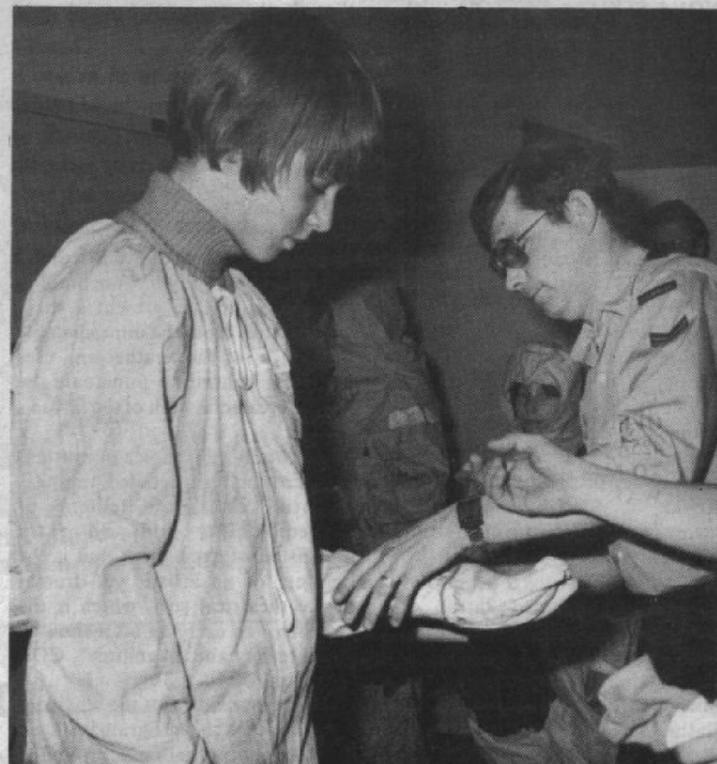
(by Cpl. P.E. Gilmour)

The good weather seems to have arrived, and with the snow fast disappearing the Base Defence Planning Section is gearing up for its annual return to the St Charles Range. Personnel who will be qualifying will include all BDF personnel, personnel slated for UN tours and 429 Sqn members who will be qualifying on the pistol range. We at Base Defence estimate we will be in full swing by the end of May or early June.

First Aid training is also being conducted on a continuing basis at CFB Winnipeg, the next course will be conducted from the 23 - 25 April 1980. All interested personnel should contact Base Defence through their section head.

On the 31st March - 1st of April we held a 1½ day indoctrination course for 30 cadets from Flin Flon, The Pas and Snow Lake. They were given an insight into CFB Winnipeg's emergency Defence Plan and how Winnipeg is prepared to handle a Nuclear Accident.

The Base Defence Planning Section wishes all BOPS TALKS readers a safe and enjoyable summer and we offer you this sound advice — "Make hay while the sun shines, because the first snows of winter are just over seven months away."



CPL PE Gilmour of the Nuclear Defence section dresses cadet LeRoy Braden from Flin Flon during nuclear accident training.

BASE PHOTO

Registration

The 1980 SUMMER SESSION on-campus program commences on 5th May. Three sessions are available during the summer as follows:

INTERSESSION — May 5 to June 25 — *In-person Registration May 1, 1980

SUMMER EVENING — May 5 to August 6 — *In-person registration July 2, 1980
SUMMER DAY — July 3 to August 19

*An application for admission and advance registration can be completed prior to the scheduled in-person registration sessions. Application and registration material can be requested by telephone - 474-8497.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSE STUDY terms begin in September 1980 and January 1981. Tentative plans for 1981 include the introduction of an additional starting date of 1 May, 1981. **Deadline dates for registration by mail** are 1 August, 1 November and possibly 1 April. In-person registration for correspondence study will be entertained at In-person Registration Sessions on campus in September, January and May.

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Militia Stages Simulated War Games

Between 60 and 70 Officers and specialized support staff from Canadian Forces Militia Units throughout Winnipeg as well as from Brandon and Flin Flon staged simulated war games for 24 hours at McGregor Armoury on 21-22 March.

The games, officially designated a Command Post Exercise, began at about 7 p.m. 21 March, carried on through the night and the following Saturday and ended at about 7 p.m. Saturday, 22 March.

Command post exercises are designed to reproduce as nearly as possible a simulation of battle interactions and outcomes in which initiative of Commanders and efficiency of support staff are practiced against an opponent. The aim of the exercise is to practice Commanders and their staffs in framing and executing plans and also to practice the passage of information through Command structures.

The exercise at McGregor

Armoury practiced a friendly (blue) broad-front force advance through 50 kilometres of Manitoba territory against defensive positions established by a northern (red) force invader.

The objective of the blue force advance north through Manitoba was to reach and secure an imaginary national border against so far unknown opposition forces and counter-moves.

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For Jason Homyshin, 13, this year's Alberta Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled "Timmy", his dream came true last week (26 Mar) during McDonald's restaurant McHappy Days fund raising campaign on behalf of handicapped children.

Jason was flown from CFB Edmonton in a 408 Sqn Twin Huey with a Kiowa escort to a McDonald's outlet in Edmonton where celebrities, VIPs, firemen and military members were helping out in the charity drive.

From left to right, MCPL Tom Nurse (408 Sqn weapons tech); Edmonton Eskimos kicker Dave Cutler; and star quarterback Tom Wilkinson share a joke with Jason on his arrival by Twin Huey at the Northtown Shopping Centre. (Canadian Forces Photo by Jack Grogan)

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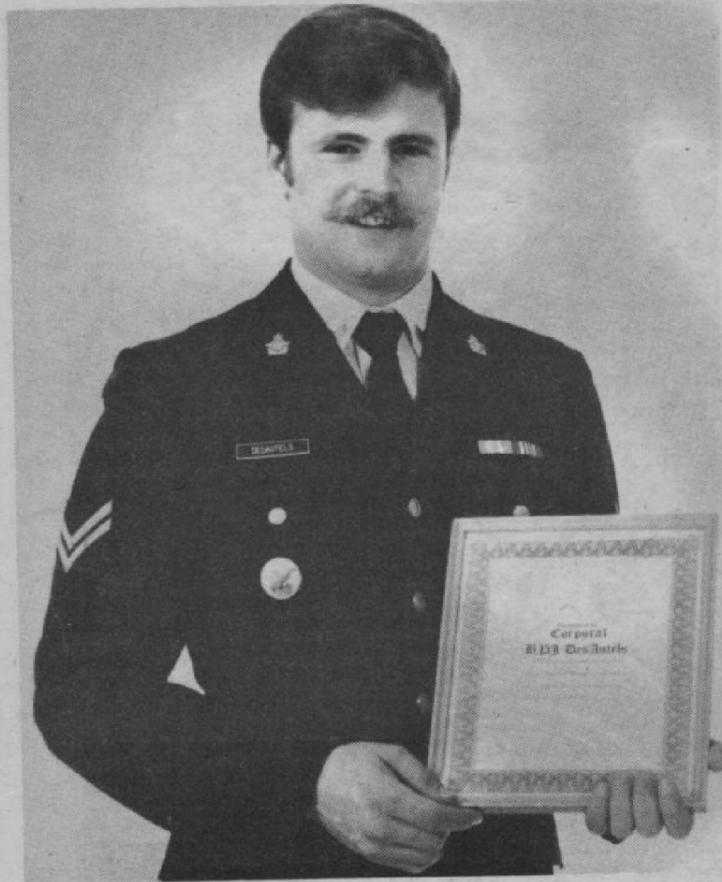


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CPL Ben P. J. Desautels was recently named recipient of the annual Jack Reeve Memorial Award.

The award was established in 1975 by the City of Winnipeg Air Reserve Association in memory of the late CAPT Jack Reeve, who was killed a year earlier while on a 402 Squadron spring exercise near Thunder Bay, Ontario.

CPL Desautels was selected based on his leadership and contribution to the Squadron. (BASE PHOTO)

"CFB Wpg. Ceramic Club"

CFB WINNIPEG CERAMIC CLUB has been very busy preparing pieces to sell in the up-coming RAMP SALE, to be held in conjunction with the Base Exchange, on 3 May 80, 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Bldg. #52. (Base Exchange Bldg.)

A CHILDREN'S TABLE will be available for youngsters to purchase items for as little as 50¢. Also, orders will be taken for any specialty, custom made pieces desired. Small deposit is required upon placement of order.

On 10 May 80, the Club will hold a "MOTHER'S DAY" sale and on 14 June 80, a "FATHER'S DAY" sale. These will take place in the Recreation Center, North Side, 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.; again orders will be taken and a children's table will be available.

The CERAMIC CLUB is sponsoring a raffle to be held June/80. Tickets will sell for 25¢ each or 5 for \$1.00. Prizes are as follows:

- 1st. — Jug and Basin
- 2nd. — Lamp
- 3rd. — Blue Jean Jug and 4 Tumblers
- 4th. — Chip and Dip Set

Tickets for this raffle may be purchased at any of the above mentioned sales.

The Club is providing an ideal opportunity to purchase an inexpensive gift for the "hard to buy for" relative, and what a better chance for children to find a Mother or Father's Day present with minimum inconvenience!!!

Car Check Campaign

With the arrival of springtime, most of us will begin to feel and enjoy the freedom of travel it brings with it - a freedom that accelerates as we move into summer. It is good to be freed from the anxiety of winter driving.

While enjoying our Canadian rotation of seasons with all the pleasures they bring, let us not forget that while driving conditions improve in summer, accident statistics do not. Commercial and holiday traffic increases. Children on foot and on bicycles become more numerous. Roads may be ice free but they are congested.

These are the conditions that tax our driving skills and demand our full and constant attention. They demand something else as well. They demand that at least all the safety features on our vehicles be in first class condition. The best driver in the world becomes almost helpless when his brakes or lights suddenly fail. A blow-out can be a disaster.

The Canada Safety Council's 1980 Car Check Campaign runs from

April 24-30. It reminds you of your personal obligation as a driver to make absolutely certain that your vehicle is in safe condition. Have it checked for safety weaknesses and have necessary repairs made promptly. Encourage others to do the same.

Stay alert to the need for safety. Increase your concern for others. Resolve to drive only mechanically safe vehicles. Some day you may be very glad you did. Don't let the price of a tune-up stand between you and safety. Don't be found wanting when an emergency arises. Check now. Can you afford not to?—(Canada Safety Council).

PMQ Council (South) Reports

(by Bob Moquin)

Hello, again, and welcome to REPORTS. As I gaze out the window at the melting snow, my normally stone-cold heart is moved to thoughts of poetry. I offer the following ditty (plagiarized shamelessly from some obscure source), with a thought to brightening your day, or at least not making it any gloomier than it already is.

"Spring is sprung, da grass is riz...
I wonder where da boidies is.
Da boids, dey sez, is on da wing...
But dat's absoid, cuz everybody knows
Dat da wings is on da boid."

I had expected some unpleasant reaction to my last article. However, I have been tempted to take off my flak jacket by the reaction received to date, which has been favourable. No doubt the letter-bombs are languishing in some sub-post office and will be delivered with this year's Christmas mail. Thank you Canada Post. Seriously, we do need your participation to make our community a good place for our kids to grow up in. 'Nuff on that for the moment.

The winner of the 21 Mar 200-Club draw was none other than LT P. Croteau of Base Comptroller Branch. On 28 Mar, 2PPCLI got its licks in when MCPL K. Johnson took home the \$100. Congratulations to the winners. Gnash, gnash. There's still room left for you to join the 200-Club, if you're not already a member. Currently, we stand at 180 members. You might give it some thought. With summer just around the corner, Dad, could you use some new fishing tackle? Or, how about that new dress you've been eyeing. Mum? If you'd like to join, please contact Glen McGhie at local 511.

Well, the skating rink was officially closed last week, a sure sign that summer's coming. If you've taken a look at the boards since the ice went out, you'll have noticed that they are in bad shape. Your council is planning to have them fixed either in late summer or early fall. We'll keep you posted.

We are planning another community social, in honour of that annual rite, SPRING. Details will be forthcoming in this column as soon as they're available. Meanwhile, get your dancing shoes out and dust them off. Help us help you chase those winter blahs away. Plan now to attend.

Well, faithful reader, that's about it for now. Until next time, then, take care of yourselves. See ya.

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**"Got a Grievance?" — Consult Your
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Every now and then, the Union of National Defence Employees National Office hears about members who forget that their union is their first line of defence when they have a problem.

Instead, they try to resolve their grievances through outside agencies, only to be referred back to UNDE. One agency where this occasionally happens is the Canadian Human Rights Commission.

The Commission is an excellent organization. But it cannot plunge blindly ahead in situations where people with complaints have not used the redress procedures already available to them.

The Canadian Human Rights Act, passed 14 July 1977, says: "alleged victim of the discriminatory practice to which the complaint relates ought to exhaust grievance or review procedures otherwise reasonably available."

In other words, if an UNDE Member has a problem with management, he or she should file a grievance through the Union, not go charging off to the Human Rights Commission (or any other agency, for that matter). If a member has a problem with the Union, appeal procedures exist there too."

Further to the quoted article above, Local 705 would like to remind its members that should there be a cause that requires your presence before management, request to have your Union Rep/Steward present. It is your contract right to be represented at all hearings by your Union. **CONTACT YOUR UNION STEWARD FIRST — NOT THE PSAC REGIONAL OFFICE!** A list of Local 705 Stewards is available upon request and posters have been placed in appropriate spots in all buildings.

CONGRATULATIONS SECTION:

PROMOTIONS:

Congratulations from Local 705 to KAY DALTON and DONNA PELTIER on the occasion of their recent promotions to CFANS Library and CFSAT, respectively. Good luck, ladies and all the best.

EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAMME — GRADUATE OF UNION COUNSELLOR TRAINING

Local 705 Executive takes pleasure in announcing the graduation and successful course completion by our Resident Baronnes, CONNIE VON NIEESEN, from the Union Counsellor Training Program sponsored by the Winnipeg Labour Council and the United Way of Winnipeg. Graduation ceremonies took place at the Union Centre on 7 April 1980 and 705's President, LEE MONK, presented Connie with her certificate and the BADMO, LCOL E.J. Kirby, was on hand to present our grad with her official pin.

Congratulations, Connie.

LOCAL 705's HEROINE:

By this time, most members are probably aware of the courageous act on the part of LINDA RAZMUS, long-time Local 705 member, that resulted in the rescue of a 9-year-old girl who had fallen into the Assiniboine River last Tuesday. Linda, who was killing time prior to attending a meeting, saw the little girl's head and hands above the ice as she was strolling over the Assiniboine Park footbridge and rushed to pull her free. Local 705 would like to take this opportunity to publicly congratulate you, Linda, on your quick-thinking courage and selflessness that turned a near tragedy into a happy ending for one very badly frightened little girl!

BARGAINING NEWS UPDATE:

DD CONTRACT:

Walt Gidyk will be in Ottawa this week to represent the DDs to Local 705 at the National Bargaining Committee.

AS CONTRACT:

Negotiations will take place 9-10 April on behalf of the Administrative Services (AS) Group. All monetary and non-monetary items, including rates of pay, will be discussed. The Alliance is seeking a 14% increase over one year.

GED EXAMINATIONS:

The Government Education Testing Program is available to those who wish to obtain their Grade 12 Equivalency Diploma.

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UNDE Members who feel they would like to take the GED Examination may obtain further information, or a booklet and application form, from Local 705's EDUCATION COORDINATOR, RAY PATTIMORE, at Bldg 100 or phone 477 (Office) or 888-1317 (Home).

UNDE 705 SPRING SOCIAL:

Tickets are now available from Walt Gidyk for Local 705's Spring Social to be held on 3 Mar 80 at Lipsett Hall with Cocktails at 6:30 PM and Dinner at 7:00 PM. Tickets are \$5.00 each. Plan to attend! We'd like to have an opportunity to meet all our members.

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING!

General Meeting for Local 705 for April will take place at the Herc Lounge at 5:30 PM on Wednesday, 23 April. Why not come out and see how we're running things with your money?



Heroine Linda Razmus, who works in CFB Winnipeg's central registry, goes on with her daily chores unaffected by her lifesaving action. (BASE PHOTO)

Soldiers Return

WINNIPEG — Manitoba-based soldiers returned home last week from six-months peacekeeping duty with United Nations forces in Cyprus, to rejoin their parent unit, the 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, at CFB Shilo.

The artillery gunners, members of the regiment's U Battery, arrived at the CFB Winnipeg air base in two lots aboard aircraft of the Canadian Forces' 437 Transport Squadron, based at CFB Trenton, Ont.

First group of 37 men touched down at 10 p.m. Tuesday, 8 April, among them were the battery commander, 36-year-old MAJ Fred K. Laforge, of Thorsby, Alta.

The last group of 55 members arrived two days later, at 10 p.m., Thursday, 10 April.

An advance group of 21 soldiers arrived back in Canada earlier, at 2 o'clock in the morning, Monday, 31 March.

The artillery battery left Canada for Cyprus last September, joining a Calgary-based tank unit, the Lord Strathcona's Horse, in the peacekeeping assignment on the Mediterranean Island.

Both units are being succeeded in Cyprus by an infantry unit from Victoria, B.C., the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

The current rotation of troops is the 33rd to take place since Canadians began serving in Cyprus in March, 1964.

The "Midnight Choir" Controversy

(by Barry Sweeney)

Thinking he had written a moving testimonial to the down and outers on skid row, Larry Gatlin's record "The Midnight Choir (Mogen David)" started a controversy that really should never have happened. Talking to Gatlin on his recent swing through Canada, he explained (as he did on stage) that the song was not intended as a put-down nor an anti-religious song, but in fact was written as a testimonial, which for some reason became totally misunderstood.

The song, "The Midnight Choir", is an extremely strong, lyrically and vocal, tune that has to be heard before any judgement can be made. I would suggest listening a few times, but due to column space, little more can be said about one song. Give a listen and decide for yourself.

In his latest album "Straight Ahead" (Columbia JC 36250) Larry Gatlin, along with brothers Steve and Rudy and the Gatlin Brothers Band have put together their strongest set to date. Coming off a number one single with "All The Gold In California", which kicks off the set, Larry is at his vocal finest throughout the set.

Along with the controversial "Midnight Choir" and their recent chart topping "All the Gold In California", the album contains the three part harmony of "Piece by Piece", the laid-back ballad "The Way I Did Before" and the slow paced shuffler "Can't Cry Anymore".



Larry Gatlin

In 1976 Gatlin was presented with a Grammy Award for Best Country Song (Broken Lady) and was voted at the same time two more awards — Songwriter of the Year and Most Promising Male Artist in the Music City News Awards. In '77 he copped the Songwriter Award again, pulled down Male Artist of the Year (both from Music City News) and to top it off the band took Band of the Year honours. Some of Gatlin's past hits include: "Penny Annie", "Sweet Becky Walker", "Bitter They Are, Harder They Fall". He has had over a hundred of his compositions recorded by numerous artists including Johnny Cash, Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash and Dottie West. "Straight Ahead" contains a potent piece of material in "Gypsy Flower Child" a tune that deals with child beating and the battered child syndrome. This song is written and delivered with emotion and truly deals with one of today's most topical subjects.

Strong contender in "We're Number One" and solid vocal tracking in "Taking Somebody With Me When I Fall" add to the sales appeal. Set closes with "How Much Is A Man Supposed To Take" and "Hold Me Closer". Produced by Gatlin Brothers.

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1,000 = 4.8 kWh

To find out how much electric energy is used in your house in one

To find out how many kWh were used during the 24-hour period you record the two days' readings then subtract the first day from the second. The balance is the amount of energy used.

To find out how many windmills you would need to produce that much energy you divide the energy used per day by the output of one windmill which is 4.8 kWh.

Too many windmills?

Wait a minute! You are not finished yet.

Suppose the wind blows only half the time, twelve instead of twenty-four hours. You will need double the number of windmills plus a set of storage batteries to hold the energy until needed.

Mult x 10



day you must read the meter on two consecutive days at the same time of the day.

The meter will either be in your basement or on an outside wall. If you live in an apartment ask your superintendent to help you.

Notice that some meter dials move anti-clockwise. When the pointer is between two numbers you read the lower number.

The above meter reads 83410 kWh. Since there is no dial for the units column you can easily estimate the amount on the 10's dial. With the pointer half way between 10 and 20 you are correct to read this as 83415 kWh.

There is one solution.

The windmill we have been considering has a six-foot propeller.

How about increasing the size of the propeller and reducing the number of windmills?

It could work, but what about the amount of machinery you'd need on your roof or in your backyard?

It is not only going to be expensive it's going to be expensive.

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CANADIANS IN LIMELIGHT IN NORWAY—LCOL Ray Gobeil, the Canadian contingent commander explains his battle plan to the Chief of Defence Staff, Admiral Robert Falls (pointing) and MAJGEN Richard Rohmer, Chief of Reserves. Both VIPs visited the 1000 Canadian troops who were on a major winter exercise, Anorak Express, in Norway with five NATO allies from 28 Feb to 25 Mar. Behind GEN Rohmer is Norwegian LTGEN T. Huitfeld, Commander North Norway. US MGEN A. Weyand, Commander, Allied Command Europe Mobile Force (land) and CAPT Don McElvie observe the briefing.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

Le lieutenant-colonel Ray Gobeil explique son plan à l'amiral Robert Falls, chef de l'état-major de la Défense (à gauche au premier plan) et au major-général Richard Rohmer, Chef de la Réserve. Les deux généraux canadiens visitaient les 1000 troupes canadiennes qui participaient récemment à l'exercice Anorak Express dans le nord de la Norvège avec des troupes de cinq autres pays de l'Otan. On aperçoit à l'extrême droite, le LGEN Huitfeld de l'armée norvégienne, à l'extrême gauche, le capitaine Don McElvie et au centre arrière le MGEN A. Weyand, commandant de la Force mobile du commandement allié en Europe. (PHOTO DES FORCES CANADIENNES)

New Militia Commander

COL Frank Bayne CD has been appointed commander of the Thunder Bay Militia District, effective 1st March, 1980. COL Bayne takes over from COL D.W. Botchar who has commanded the District since its inception three years ago. Thunder Bay District serves Northwestern Ontario with three militia units: The Lake Superior Scottish Regiment, the 18 Thunder Bay Service Battalion, and

the 18 Thunder Bay Medical Company.

COL Bayne began his military career with the regular force in 1944 as a boy soldier in Hamilton, Ont., becoming a gunner in June, 1945. In 1953, he served in Korea as a Lieutenant with the 81 Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery. In 1959 as a Captain, he completed pilot training and went on to qualify as a pilot instructor. He

also completed advanced helicopter training, retiring as Major in the regular force in September, 1975. Transferring to the militia, he served as company commander with the Lake Superior Scottish Regiment and as deputy commander of the Thunder Bay Militia District.

In civilian life, COL Bayne is coordinator of Aviation Flight Management at Confederation College in Thunder Bay.



COL Bayne signs Change Of Command documents to officially take command of the Thunder Bay Militia District while looking on are (on the left) BGEN H.O. Wagg, commander of

Prairie Area Militia, and (on the right) COL D.W. Botchar, the retiring District Commander. (BASE PHOTO)

"Snowbirds"

OTTAWA—Once again in 1980 a large number of Canadians will be treated to the high precision flying display of the Canadian Forces "Snowbirds".

From late spring to early fall, the "Snowbirds" will demonstrate their aerobatic skill as they participate in 63 airshows at 49 locations.

Officially designated 431 Air Demonstration Squadron and based at Canadian Forces Base Moose Jaw, Sask., the nine pilot Snowbird team flies the Canadian Forces standard jet training aircraft — the CT-114 Tutor.

They are assisted by a 10 member team of specialists in engines, airframes, instruments, communications and safety systems.

The "Snowbirds" will participate in such major airshows as those in Toronto, Abbotsford and Edmonton, as well as contributing to Canada Day festivities in Ottawa. A few of the other locales are St. John's, Nfld., Summerside, P.E.I., Moncton, N.B., Quebec City, London and Yorkton, Sask. The shows in Montreal on 27 and 28 Sept. are being held in conjunction with the Canadian Grand Prix auto race.

Leading the team once again is MAJ Tom Griffis, 39, of Toronto, a jet pilot with over 10 years at the controls.

Acting as co-ordinators and commentators this year are CAPT Denis Mercier, 29, of Valleyfield, Que. and CAPT Jim Fowler, 35, of Calgary.

OTTAWA—Comme par le passé, un grand nombre de Canadiens auront la chance d'assister en 1980 aux spectacles aériens des Snowbirds des Forces canadiennes.

De la fin du printemps au début de l'automne, ils manifesteront leur talent en participant à 63 spectacles aériens dans 49 localités.

Les Snowbirds forment le 431e Escadron de démonstration aérienne rattaché à la base des Forces canadiennes Moose Jaw (Sask.). C'est une équipe composée de neuf pilotes qui, lors des spectacles, utilisent des CT-114 Tutor, l'avion-école des Forces canadiennes.

L'équipe au sol est constituée de 10 membres, spécialistes en mécanique, cellules, instruments, communications et systèmes de sécurité.

Les Snowbirds prendront part à de grands spectacles aériens tels ceux de Toronto, d'Abbotsford (C.-B.) et d'Edmonton, et participeront aux célébrations du Jour du Canada à Ottawa. Ils se produiront aussi à Saint-Jean (T.-N.), Summerside (I.-P.-E.), Moncton (N.-B.), Québec, London (Ont.) et Yorkton (Sask.). Des spectacles seront aussi donnés à Montréal les 27 et 28 septembre, pendant la semaine du Grand Prix du Canada.

Le major Tom Griffis de Toronto, qui compte plus de 10 ans d'expérience comme pilote, dirigera encore l'équipe cette année.

Les coordonnateurs et commentateurs de cette année seront les capitaines Denis Mercier de Valleyfield (Qué.) et Jim Fowler de Calgary.

1980 Schedule

MAY/MAI

- 3 McChord AFB, WA
- 4 Nanaimo, BC
- 6 Fort Simpson, NWT
- 8 Hay River, NWT
- 10 Peace River, Alta
- 11 Yellowknife, NWT
- 17 Sarnia, Ont
- 18 Sarnia, Ont
- 21 Sudbury, Ont
- 24 SFC Moisie (Qué)
- 26 New York City, NY
- 30 BFC Saint-Jean (Qué)
- 31 CFB Borden, Ont

JULY/JUILLET

- 1 Ottawa, Ont
- 4 NAS Willow Grove, PA
- 6 Valleyfield (Qué)
- 9 CFS St. Johns, Nfld
- 12 CFB Shearwater, NS
- 13 Paspébiac (Qué)
- 15 Summerside, PEI
- 19 Dayton, OH
- 20 Dayton, OH
- 27 Kelowna, BC
- 29 Malmstrom AFB, MT
- 31 Duluth, MN

SEPTEMBER/SEPTEMBRE

- 1 Toronto, Ont
- 6 CFB Edmonton, Alta
- 7 Rossland, BC
- 12 Reno, NV
- 13 Reno, NV
- 14 Reno, NV
- 20 CFB Portage La Prairie, Man
- 27 Montréal (Qué)
- 28 Montréal (Qué)

JUNE/JUIN

- 1 North Bay, Ont
- 4 Amos (Qué)
- 7 London, Ont
- 8 London, Ont
- 14 Richards Gebaur AFB, MO
- 15 Richards Gebaur AFB, MO
- 17 CFS Beauséjour, Man
- 19 CFS Yorkton, Sask
- 22 CFB Moose Jaw, Sask
- 25 Matane (Qué)
- 26 Québec (Qué)
- 28 CFB Chatham, NB
- 29 BFC Bagotville (Qué)

AUGUST/AOÛT

- 2 Barrie, Ont
- 3 BFC Saint-Jean (Qué)
- 6 CFB Comox, BC
- 8 Abbotsford, BC
- 9 Abbotsford, BC
- 10 Abbotsford, BC
- 16 Warwick, RI
- 17 Warwick, RI
- 21 Peterborough, Ont
- 23 Moncton, NB
- 24 St. John, NB
- 29 Toronto, Ont
- 30 Toronto, Ont

OCTOBER/OCTOBRE

- 2 Markham, Ont
- 4 Nellis AFB, NV

TOTAL:

63 Shows at 49 Locations

TOTAL:

63 démonstrations dans 49 localités

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Chinese Aces

On August 14, 1937, the first day of air combat, Liu Chi-Sun's flight of Hawk IIIs intercepted an unescorted force of Japanese bombers over Hangchow. Six of the bombers were shot down; Liu accounted for one and aided in downing another. Later, on September 6, 1937, he attacked a Japanese warship in the Shanghai River and sank it with a 500-pound bomb. Equipped with the I-16 in 1940, he claimed six more victories. His last victory came in May of 1941. With 11 victories, Liu was China's top ace.

Second on China's list of aces was LT Wang Kuang-Fu of the 3rd Fighter Group. Entering the war in its later years and flying P-40s, Wang scored six victories and shared in the downing of a Nakajima Ki.43. The shared Ki.43 was scored in October 1944 in an engagement in which Wang downed two other Ki.43s and a Ki.48 bomber. Late in the war he downed two more enemies while flying a P-51.

Three Chinese aces tied for third



Flying a Hawk III, Lui Chi-Sun sank a warship.

rank with eight confirmed victories each:

Major Kao Yu-hsin, called the "King of Pursuit," was involved in at least 150 engagements. On three of these occasions, Kao's aircraft was so badly damaged that he was forced to bail out. As Kao's score rose, he was promoted, finally becoming deputy commander of the 4th Fighter Group.

Major Kuan Tan of the 3rd Fighter Group scored eight victories while flying P-40s in 1944 and 1945. He gained half of his score by downing doubles on two different days.

Captain Yuan Pao-Kang, who fought in the early part of the war (1937-38), became China's first ace. Seven of his eight scores were gained in less than two months in combat.

Thunder Bay Militia Visits 2PPCLI



SGT Taffy Gray of the 2PPCLI appears to be pointing out MAJ R.K. McDiarmid, the OC of A Coy 2PPCLI but in fact he is only gesturing with his hand while briefing militia men from Thunder Bay on the finer points of several sophisticated military weapons.

SGT Gray and others from the 2PPCLI hosted a dozen officers and senior NCOs from the Lake

Superior Scottish Regiment of Thunder Bay who toured the Kapyong Barracks 21st to 23rd March. The militia men were guests of the Patricia's to familiarize them with the organization roles and training of the 2PPCLI. The visitors, under the command of MAJ J. Heald, were briefed on a number of weapons including mortars and missiles.

Photo by MAJ Jim Symonik

NOTICE

The new Babysitting Co-ordinator for CFB Winnipeg is Mrs. Shelley Wright. She can be contacted at 885-7488 and will be maintaining an up-to-date list of adults and teenagers interested in day-care and evening babysitting for both the North and South sites.



We meet for lunch 12:00 noon sharp, 1st Wednesday of each month, in East dine room — Bldg. 61. For further info, contact Wes Coombe, Local - 225.

C.F.B. Petawawa Nursery School requires Supervisor/Teacher to commence September 1980. For information contact: President CFB Petawawa Nursery School, P.O. Box 173, Petawawa, Ontario K8H 2X2.





SPORTS

Inter-Section Volleyball Champions 1979

Inter-Section Volleyball consisted of six teams last year. The league ran from 30 October to 11 December 1979 playing Tuesday nights from 1630 to 1830 hours. The league played a single round robin to establish their team standing and position going into the semi-finals. Standings were as follows:

2nd	BAMEO 02
3rd	CFSAT
4th	BAMEO 01
5th	2PPCLI
6th	BCEO

CFSMET defeated BAMEO 01 in one semi final match and BAMEO 02 defeated CFSAT in the other semi finals.

1st CFS MET
CFSMET and BAMEO 02 met

for the league championship on 11 December 1979.

BAMEO 02 clinched the victory with ease winning 15-5, 15-12, and 15-1 over CFS MET in a best of five game match.

Congratulations to BAMEO 02 for winning this league. BAMEO will be attempting to retain their superiority again next year.



TOP ROW — L-R - CPL Wills, PTE Robertson, MAJ Jordan, CAPT Thorne, CAPT Benoit. BOTTOM Row - M/CPL Slater, LT Saunders, PTE Makins. (BASE PHOTO)

Ladies' Curling Club Winners

CFB Winnipeg Ladies' Curling Club recently held their annual Rose Bowl Day, which included their closing bonspiel, and wind-up dinner and skits night. The club appreciation pin was presented to Gwen Miguez. The bonspiel ended with teams skipped by Lucille Graves, Jackie Ridley, and Norah Wells tied for top points. After a rock count, the team of Norah Wells, Jan Cantlon, Barbara Kelman, and Anne Mathewson were the winners, with Lucille Graves, Pearl Kingyens, Shirley Hayes, and Martha Burling the runners-up.

The season's grand aggregate and A group winners for Friday night were Judy Roberts, Carol Kaminski, Jackie Tinney, Irene Kaminski, Del Dunham, and Daisy Dales, and for Tuesday afternoon were Leila Farrell, Edna Nutley, Shirley Patton, Donna Martinusen, and Sharon Carlson. Friday night B group winners were Dolores Palmer, Caroline Steele, Sheila Fitzgerald, and Jean Fraser. C group winners were Janet Fiske, Sylvia Sweetland, Madeline Brown, and Peggy Brown. The Tuesday afternoon prize round was won by Joan Thorneycroft, JoAnn Gillis, Dorothy Sturgess, and Claire Olsen. In the Thursday afternoon league,

the first series winners were Faye Miller, Isabel Ranson, Helen Pitcher, and Nancy Pyper. The second series was won by Faye Miller, Sally Clisby, Gloria McLeod, and Frances Smyth. A small afternoon cash bonspiel was won by Leila Farrell, Edna Nutley, Shirley Patton, Donna Martinusen, and Liisa Farrell.

The members are asked to make note of the following dates. The ladies' general meeting will be held

on Tues. 29th April, at Westwin Curling Club, at 8 p.m. All present and prospective members are urged to attend.

The final dinner-dance wind-up for all club members is on Friday 9th May at the International Inn. Tickets are available at Fort Osborne and Westwin Curling Clubs.

The ladies are reminded to watch for the posters about the curlers' golf tournament in June.

TENNIS AND GOLF INSTRUCTION

Any servicepersonnel currently qualified and willing to conduct tennis or golf lessons on the Base are asked to contact local 511.

SERVICEMENS ADVENTURE TRAINING

Any servicemen wishing to participate in an Adventure Training Exercise this summer contact SGT MacAskill at local 511.

SERVICEWOMENS SOFTBALL TEAM

Any servicewoman interested in playing softball for the Base team please call loc 511 to register.

LADIES MORNING FITNESS CLASSES/WESTWIN GYM

Commencing Monday, 14 April 1980 the PERI Staff, Building 90 will be conducting an eleven week Ladies Fitness Programme on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Registration will be taken on the morning of 14 April at 0930 hours at the Orderly Room, Building 90.

Timings will be 1000 to 1100 for all classes.

This programme will commence 14 April and end 27 June 1980.

Servicewomen	No Charge
Dependants	
and DND	\$15.00
Civilians	\$20.00

INTER-SECTION SOFTBALL MEETING

There will be an Inter-Section Softball Meeting on Wednesday, 23 April in the Base Theatre at 3:00 p.m. All representatives, managers, coaches and officials are urged to attend.

GRANDMOTHERS' BONSPIEL

The swinging grandmothers of CFB Winnipeg, recently competed for the Lynne Thompson Memorial Trophy in their 6th annual Grandmothers' Bonspiel at Westwin Curling Club. Shirley Hayes led her team of Jackie Ridley (skip), and Jean McArter (third) to the championship. Barney Thompson presented them with their trophies and pins. The runners-up, Dolly James, Isabel Ranson, and Madeline Brown received tiny vases from Mary Jean Thompson. The president of the Ladies club, Pearl Kingyens, presented various novelty prizes, such as the 'Geritol' award to Jan Cantlon, Gerri rennessey, and Audrey Pollock, and the newest granny award to Faye Miller. Other fun winners were Jan Fiske, Helen Schoor, Doreen Kessler, Norah Wells, Dorothy DeBrouwere, Lorna Marsh, Mary Ling, and Jean Common. A vote of thanks was extended to the committee of Edna Nutley, Leila Farrell, and Donna Martinusen.

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It Only Takes Minutes

By Ben Rhodes, Dollard des Ormeaux, Fire Department, Quebec

It is a cold crisp Sunday, the type of day when the fresh snow crunches underfoot. Cars carrying skis and toboggans have passed along the streets all day. Both children and adults have enjoyed the fresh air and exercise of an active day in the country. As they head for home and a warm supper, they think about sitting in front of a fireplace and relaxing.

Tom and Alice Jones along with their two children, Bobby aged nine and twelve year old Karen, had been out all day cross country skiing. Like everyone else, they looked forward to a quiet evening and going to bed early. Their two storey home had a cozy playroom in the basement and with the fireplace lit it was the perfect spot to relax as a family. While the Jones family were relaxing in front of the fireplace, the firefighters on duty at the local fire station had just settled down for supper. They had started at 0800 hrs and were to finish Monday morning at 0800 hrs. It had been a very quiet day and after having a rather large lunch they had postponed supper until late evening. Things looked like the usual Sunday, clean up the station and equipment and a bit of studying. Then the bell rang, breaking the silence of the station, the voice over the PA gave the address.

Within seconds the bunker pants and boots which stood by the vehicles had been replaced by pairs of shoes still tied in a bow. As the station doors slowly rose, allowing the cold January air to rush in, the engines sprang to life and the emergency flashers cast an eerie red glow. As the officer checked the address by radio, the three trucks left the garage for the unknown.

As the first truck moved along the snow covered streets, the men in the cab could smell a faint odor of smoke. Without a moments hesitation the officer picked up the microphone and asked the dispatcher to give the alarm for additional men. It was only a block from the address and the orange flow could be seen in the sky. This was going to be a worker. A hydrant came into view. The driver stopped the truck just past it. A firefighter got off. Within seconds the pumper continued the short distance trailing

the red snake like hose. The other two vehicles pulled up to the curb as the order was given, one 1½ inside, one 1½ around the back.

Things happened quickly. When men arrived in their cars they were assigned various tasks. Of course the first important job was to check the home for people. As the truck approached the home, the officer searched the area for anyone who might look like they came from the two storey home. No one in sight.

A crew was ready with the 1½ hose to enter the front door of the house. Wearing self contained breathing equipment, the men carefully opened the door. There was no sign of heat or smoke. Realizing that the family might still be inside they immediately went up the stairs to the second floor. Meanwhile the flames which had engulfed the outside of the building had all but been extinguished.

There was still no amount of smoke showing as the men entered the first of the bedrooms. Only the flashing red glow of the emergency flashers cast a glow of light through the room window. Slowly the fire fighters crawled around the outside of the room, feeling in front and beside them.

Meanwhile, the officer was checking his men outside the house where the worst of the fire was concentrated. Then his portable radio came to life, it was the crew inside. They had found a boy in the first room. Quickly an ambulance moved towards the front door as the limp frame of the pajama clad boy was brought out. It soon became apparent to the fire fighters that what lay ahead was not very pleasant. The moment every man fears had been realized.

During the overhaul operations the firemen found a bag lying on the kitchen counter. Inside was a sales slip dated that past Friday with a new battery operated smoke detector.

Slowly the firefighters pulled themselves into the cab of their trucks and headed for the station. What was left of supper found its way to the garbage and the radio and the TV which talked continually fell silent. No words had to be spoken. The question was on everyone's lips - "why couldn't they have taken those precious five minutes to install the smoke detector?"

Cadet Fly-In

The first all-Ontario Air Cadet fly-in will be sponsored by 406 Wing, RCAF Association, 10 May, 1980 at the Jack Garland Airport in North Bay.

Plans are now under way under the general chairmanship of CAPT Frank Fox, who proposed the idea to a recent meeting of 406 Wing. It is estimated that 500 or more air cadets could attend from all parts of the province.

The Wing has sponsored No. 547 (Canuck) Air Cadet Squadron for the past 25 years.

Aim of the fly-in is to provide a vehicle for all past, present and future air cadets of Ontario to demonstrate their skills and perpetuate the comradeship of all air cadets and airmen.

A number of committees are now being set up, to handle correspondence, accommodation, food, transportation, etc.

There will be liaison between fly-

in officials and the Ministry of Transport and CFB North Bay.

The event is believed to be the first of its kind to be conducted in Ontario.

Co-operation is being sought from Air Canada, Voyageur Airways, First Air, the Canadian Owners and Pilots' Association, the City of North Bay, the North Bay Flying Club and all others interested in the air cadet movement.

It is hoped to have representation from the Air Cadet League of Canada at the weekend event.

Co-operation will also be sought from the 406 Wing Ladies Auxiliary in connection with the providing of food, etc.

Activities would include flying skills events, Ministry of Transport rules and regulations instruction, examples of air cadet activities, social events such as a dinner-dance for air cadets and airmen and a departure breakfast.

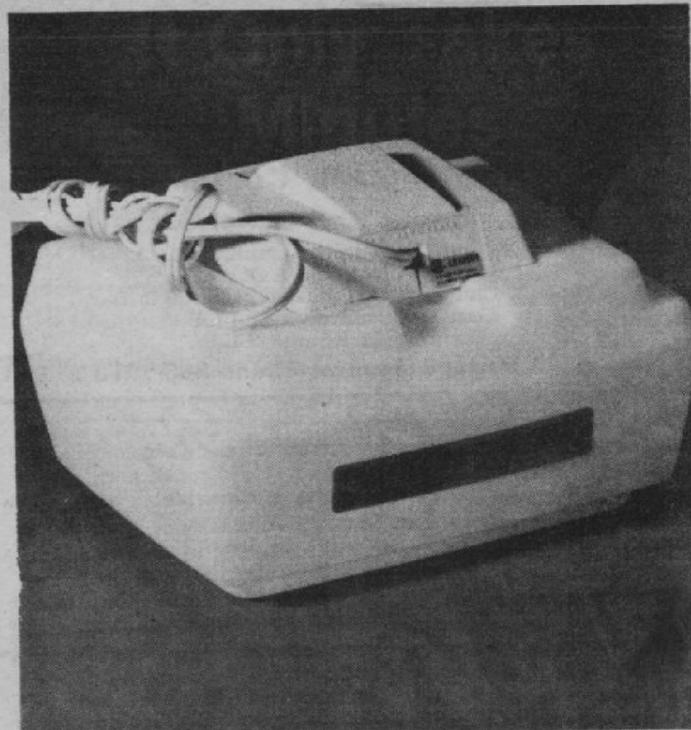
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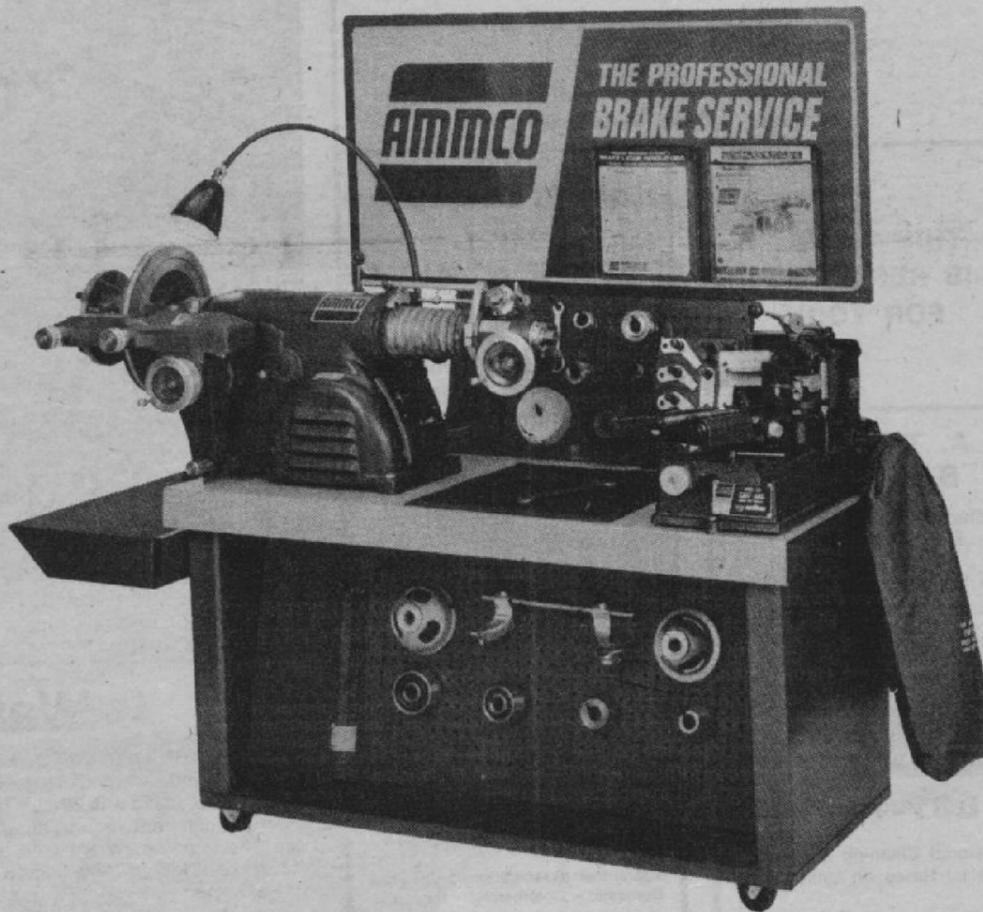
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