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L to R: Doctor Dan Snidal, Chairman United Way, Miss Joan Blight, United Way Co-ordinator, Mr. Derek Smith, Chairman Government Sector of the United Way look on as the Base Commander COL J.R. Allingham sets Base 1979 United Way Goal. CAPT J.A. Poole assures the Base Commander that this goal can be met.

(BASE PHOTO)

A MESSAGE FROM THE BASE COMMANDER

The 1979 United Way Campaign will take place between 17 September and 31 October 1979. The campaign provides financial assistance to 65 agencies which in turn assist vital community and social services in Winnipeg.

The military and civilian personnel of CFB Winnipeg have surpassed the base goals for the past several years, and I feel confident we will respond in the same manner this year.

United Way of Winnipeg will be seeking \$4,642,034 from the com-

munity when it begins its Fall Campaign, CFB Winnipeg has agreed to a target of \$23,000. Funds received from Western Canada Lottery for the second consecutive year will allow United Way to channel every voluntarily contributed dollar directly into services.

All personnel of CFB Winnipeg, military and civilian, will be canvassed by section representatives. I earnestly solicit your generous support for this worthy cause.

CINDY'S THE FIRST



The Shriners celebrated the International "Year of the Child" by selecting Cindy Radford, daughter of SGT and Mrs. Gerry Radford of CFTMPC Winnipeg, as Parade Grand Marshal for the two Shrine Parades recently held in Winnipeg. Cindy was the first child Parade Marshal in a Shrine Parade held anywhere in North America and the first female to lead a Shrine Parade in Canada. She was provided with a myoelectric arm by the Shriners. Cindy is shown tying her shoes to demonstrate the effectiveness of the arm.

(WINNIPEG TRIBUNE PHOTO)



NORTHERN NEIGHBOURS DAY 22 SEPT 79

MINOT AFB, ND, August 17, 1979 — Northern Neighbors' Day, Minot AFB's annual open house, is scheduled for Sept. and promises to be an international event with U.S. Air Force, Canadian Air Force and German military equipment on display.

The open house, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., will give the public the opportunity to visit one of the largest operational bases in the Strategic Air Command.

The Canadian Dragon Flies, a helicopter demonstration team, and the Musket Golds, a fixed-wing aircraft team, will perform for Northern Neighbors' Day as well as a Viking Formation Team, four Tudor aircraft used to train Canadian pilots.

The German Army Training Establishment from Shilo CFB, Manitoba, are also scheduled to display some of their artillery including the Leopard Tank.

The commander of the Air National Guard from Fargo, N.D., will be displaying a PT-17 single engine trainer aircraft, circa 1920s, along side the F-106 Delta Dart, T-38 Talon, B-52 Stratofortress and KC-135 Stratotank from Minot AFB.

An EB-57, used by the Aerospace Defense Command to test and evaluate the capabilities of the North American air defense networks; the

F-104 Starfighter, a supersonic air superiority fighter; and the F-101 Voodoo supersonic fighter interceptor flown by several Air National Guard units will also be on display.

Visitors to the base will also be able to inspect at close hand and photograph an A-7 Corsair, a single engine single place attack aircraft equipped with a 20 mm. Gatlin gun.

Officials are making plans to have a F-111, a tactical strike aircraft from the Tactical Air Command, fly over during Northern Neighbors' Day as well as having an U-2 high altitude reconnaissance support aircraft on display.

Additionally, the U.S. Navy has been asked to furnish a submarine tracking aircraft for Minot's open house.

Along side the static displays of aircraft, the Minot AFB fire department will be displaying the newest and largest fire truck in Air Force inventory, the P-15. This 65 ton truck holds, and can discharge within minutes, more than 6,000 gallons of water, enough water to supply a family of five for a month.

Designed specifically to fight fires in the large aircraft stationed at Minot, the truck has a top speed of 55 miles per hour.

There will be special guided tours of the missile silo mockup used to train maintenance personnel as well

as the Missile Procedures Trainer, used to train the combat crews who man the 150 Minuteman III missiles from Minot AFB.

Also on display will be the equipment associated with handling and transporting the 60-foot, 78,000 pound inter-continental ballistic missile.

Two new demonstrations have been added to Northern Neighbors' Day with the security police exercising their abilities to control a "terrorist" attack on an aircraft and the "Best Weapons Loading Team in the Aerospace Defense Command" demonstrating the armament loading of a F-106 Delta Dart from the 5th Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

As in the past, the military working dogs and handlers will put on demonstrations throughout the day in front of the crowds.

Entertainment will be provided by the Strategic Air Command Band; the Minot AFB Band; Showcase '79, a group of talented base people; and the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

The Shrine Clowns are also scheduled to be at the open house.

Booths for military organizations, military recruiters, non-profit organizations and for refreshments will be located in the display areas.

Officials estimate that more than 20,000 people will attend the open house this year at Minot AFB.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Editor

In regards to Bob Thomas' article on the Manitoba Marathon in the recent VOXAIR, I would like to bring to light a few more finishers in the Marathon from the hangar line, especially CAPT Les Putland from the ICP School who completed the race in 3.08.32 for 96th spot and PTE Bruce McKay from BAMEO who finished in 3.15.41 for 131st place.

Other finishers where Gerald Langen from 429 Sqn, Al Taylor, Mike MacWilliam and Neil Martin all from the BAMEO organization. Speaking for myself, it was a tremendous accomplishment in finishing.

Thank You

Neil Martin
MCPL
BAMEO Section

Dear Sir,

I refer to the article in Issue No. 14 concerning the Manitoba Marathon.

Four members of my unit returned early from summer concentration in Wainwright in order to compete in the Marathon. Three of the four were not mentioned in the article. The names are as follows:

- MAJ P.D. Montgomery 3:16:53
- LT M. Brause 4:02:00
- MCPL R. Quilty 3:22:16
- MCPL E. Mugford 4:35:27

Incidentally, although MCPL Quilty is to be commended for his time of 3:22:16, MAJ Montgomery had a time of 3:16:53 making him the fastest military competitor.

I appreciate the author's apology in the referenced article, however, I just want to set the record straight.

Yours truly,
LCOL W.H. Minnis, CD



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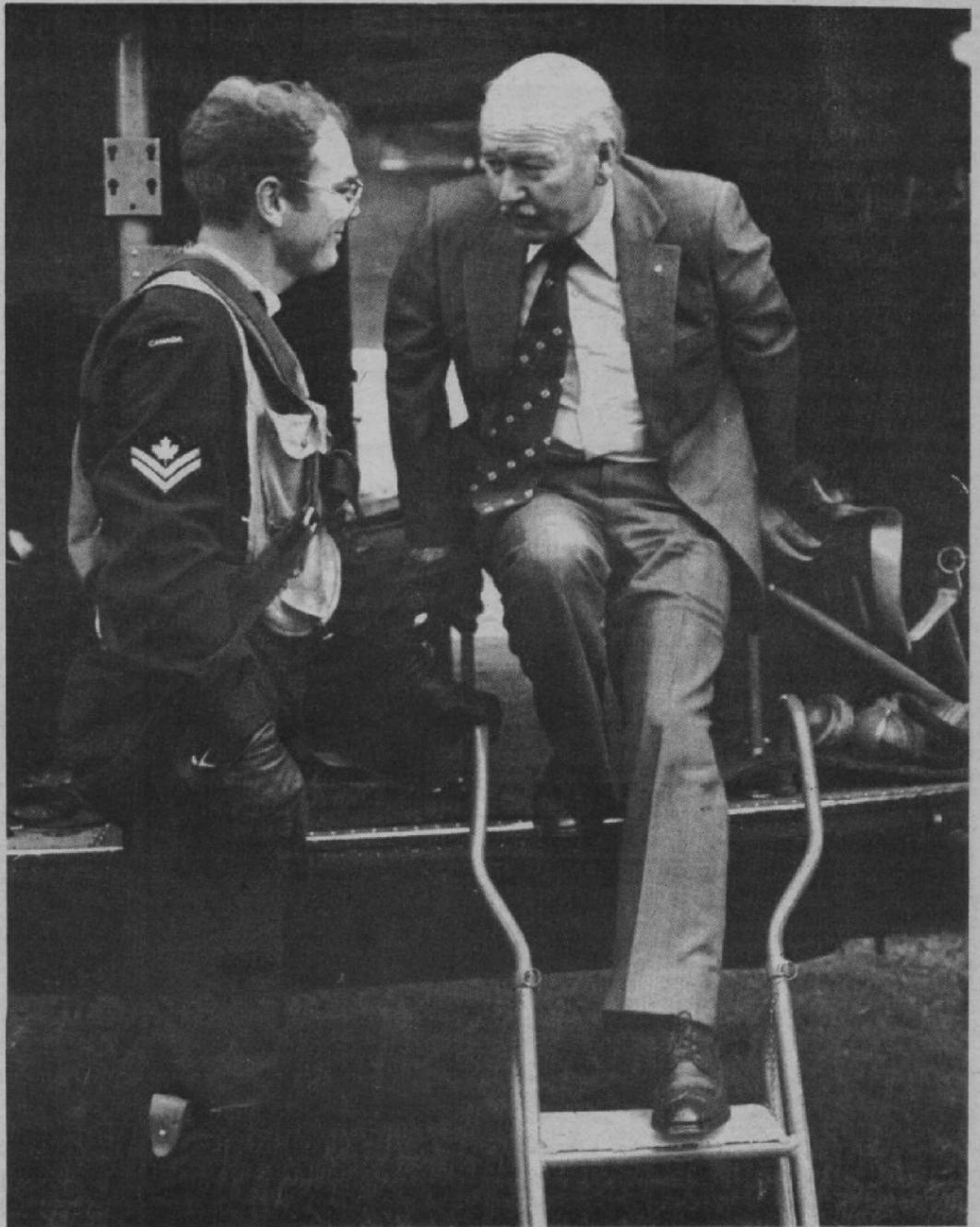
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MINISTER VISITS MARCOM UNITS

Halifax — MCPL Peter Abbott assists the Honorable Allan McKinnon, Minister of National Defence as he disembarks from a Canadian Forces helicopter at CFB Shearwater, during the Minister's recent visit to Maritime Command units in the Halifax-Dartmouth area. MCPL Abbott is a Canadian Forces flight engineer in VU 32 Squadron at Shearwater. (DEFENCE INFO ATLANTIC).

(DND PHOTO by MCPL R.F. Rogers)

REMARKS BY
CANADA'S CHIEF OF THE
DEFENSE STAFF
ON THE DEATH OF
ADMIRAL OF THE FLEET
THE EARL MOUNTBATTEN
OF BURMA

On behalf of serving and retired member of the Canadian Armed Forces. I wish to express our regret and sadness on the death of Admiral of the Fleet The Earl Mountbatten of Burma.

For those of us who served with him on the North Atlantic, in Europe, the Mediterranean and the Far East, we remember him as a dear friend and a remarkable man. For those who met him during his frequent visits to Canada and Canadian military units, we have learned to value his generous and infectious enthusiasm for the ideals and values of the Armed Forces.

We have also found his continuing interest in the development of young people and particularly his encouragement of those starting on a military career and his support for sea cadets an inspiration.

As a military leader we will remember him with respect and affection.

Admiral R.H. Falls
Chief of the Defense Staff
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AEROSPACE

by CAPT A.T. MALCOM

SQUADRON

After an intensive year of instructional duties, the months of July and August provide the staff of the Aerospace Squadron with time to reorganize for the coming year as well as the opportunity to take some well deserved leave.

One of the more interesting periods of leave was that taken by the Squadron Commander, MAJ Noel Funge, who led a group of five CF members on a six day adventure training exercise. Although the subject of adventure training usually suggests a wilderness canoeing trip or perhaps a hiking expedition, MAJ Funge, accompanied by MWO Cal Shermerhorn of Air Command Headquarters, MAJ Tod

While the amateur radio operation on the island had no direct military significance, the planning, logistical support, execution and subsequent assessment proved to be most suitable for an adventure training team exercise. The planning alone took six months during which time all team members maintained regular contact with one another by means of amateur radio; in fact, it was this instant communication coupled with sound judgement which overcame some last minute set backs.

The success of the mission was indicated by the fact that all adventure training and amateur radio objectives were achieved. Not



MAJ N.T. Funge of CFANS (third from left) and MWO C.L. Shermerhorn of AIRCOM HQ (fourth of left) with the 443 Sqn crew which returned them from Sable Is. (BASE PHOTO)

King of 413 Squadron, SGT Bev Reynolds of 406 Squadron and CAPT Doug McGill of the Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre in Halifax, embarked on an adventure of a slightly different kind.

It started with Sea King aircraft of 423 and 443 Squadrons airlifting the team to Sable Island 180 miles east of Halifax, Nova Scotia, where a series of amateur radio stations were set up to carry out long distance propagation and communication experiments with amateur radio operators around the world. During the six day period spent on the sandy island, the team completed two way communications with some 3,500 stations from 110 different countries using a wide range of frequencies and transmission modes including links through the orbiting amateur satellite.

Sable Island's appeal to the amateur radio community stems from the fact that as a federally administered territory of Canada, separate from the Provinces, it is entitled to a special radio prefix which, since there are no permanent residents, is particularly rare and therefore eagerly sought after by amateur operators around the world.

only by their contacts with many international operators, they were able to foster goodwill between amateur operators and enhance the image of the Canadian Forces.

Meanwhile, back at the office, the process of "regrouping and reorganizing" included the arrival of five new members of staff, although one, Squadron Leader Gary Barber actually joined us earlier in the year. Squadron Leader Barber, an RAF exchange officer, previously flew as a transport navigator with squad-



Don Sheremeta

rons based in England and Singapore before completing a Staff Navigation Course. He then taught at the RAF's Navigation School prior to completing the Aerospace

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Systems Course at Cranwell, England. Then, after a short tour at Boscombe Down (the equivalent organization to the CF's Aerospace Engineering and Test Establishment - AETE) he was posted "overseas" as the exchange ASC instructor. His expertise has already been well utilized in the standard department.

Another new arrival to the staff also journeyed from England. MAJ Dave Mitchell returned home after an exchange tour with the RAF. "Home" may be too strong a word, however, for MAJ Mitchell seems to have spent more time with the RAF than the CF in recent years. An RMC graduate with a Maritime Command background, he brings a wealth of instructional experience to the school having taught basic navigation both here and in England. Also, after completing the ASC in 1971 he remained on staff as a SANC instructor. To cut a long story short he attended the RAF Staff College, remaining in England with the Department of Air Warfare at RAF Cranwell as one of two officers responsible for the running of the RAF General Duties Aero-systems Course. MAJ Mitchell will also be employed in the standards section in charge of special projects.

Yet another exchange officer new to the staff is MAJ Bill Cimino of the

United States Airforce. MAJ Cimino, a recent graduate of ASC 31 will, among other duties, instruct Electro-optical Systems. He is eminently qualified in this field having a B.S. in mathematics, a M.S. in Systems Management and 53 hours of combat support missions in the RF-4C aircraft flying over Cambodia and Vietnam. In total he has had three tours in the backseat of the Phantom as well as having instructed at the USAF Navigation School at Mather AFB.

Another ASC 31 graduate to remain on staff is CAPT Atholl Malcolm who will be teaching Statistics. CAPT Malcolm also has a varied background having completed two maritime tours, one instructional tour at the Officer Candidate School in Chilliwack and a Search and Rescue tour in Comox, BC.

Finally, the most recent arrival is CAPT Don Pearsons, a Military College Graduate in Chemical Engineering. CAPT Pearsons is the only pilot of the recent newcomers. He completed tours at CFB Shearwater on helicopters prior to completing ASC 26. He was then posted to AETE at CFB Cold Lake. Now, as is frequently the case, he is back with the Aerospace Squadron and will teach Aerodynamics,

Calculus and Control Theory. To all new arrivals and their families a warm welcome is extended.

One member of the staff has just left us to study Social Work at the University of Manitoba. The remainder of the ASC staff, and, I am sure all past course members, SANC and ASC, who have worked with Mr. Don Sheremeta wish him every success and thank him for his patience and assistance in the school library.

Well, that concludes recent staff happenings, but of course, one other main event is the commencement of ASC 32. By the time this column is printed course members will be hard at work and the academic year will have commenced. The next column will introduce these new squadron members but in the meantime a warm welcome is also extended to them and their families.



Voxair Variety

BY JOHN LAUDER

High comedy, homespun wisdom, romance, intrigue, vivid anguish and international horror are all in store for us this winter on the Main Stage at the Manitoba Theatre Centre. Six plays, old and new, comic and dramatic, and/or all of the above, will be offered in the period October to May. The selection has fine writing by ancient and modern playwrights, and something for everyone, in true showbiz tradition.

Arif Hasnain, Artistic Director of MTC, stated at a recent press conference called to announce the choices for the season, that "the Centre is connected to the pulse of the community. While he may have been thinking ahead to the production *Dracula*, which he will direct next spring, he may have meant that its finger is on the pulse of Winnipeg. If the new season shapes up as well as the last one, he will be correct.

The opening play is Tom Stoppard's *Travesties*, in which real people in the real world of Zurich, 1917, are placed in imaginary situations. Stoppard has said that the central issue of this work is "Whether the words 'revolutionary' and 'artist' are capable of being synonymous, or whether they are mutually exclusive, or something in between". To demonstrate, he mixes G.B. Shaw drawing room farce with burlesque low-down slapstick, and comes up with brilliant comedy.

Edward Gilbert, who has provided us with a number of hits in past seasons, will direct, and the leading role taken by Paxton Whitehead, recently the star as Sherlock Holmes in the Broadway play *Crucifer of Blood*.

Other plays to be presented during the coming winter include *Artichoke* by Saskatchewan's Joanne Glass, which has had a good run in New York, and Alan Ayckbourn's comedy *Absurd Person Singular*, a play which promises to be as funny as its title. Then in February and March we will see the two dramatic classics, Chekhov's *The Seagull* and *The Diary of Anne Frank*. The final offering of the season will be the suspenseful story of Count Dracula and his life and loves as a vampire, with chills and thrills for all.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet has had past success in fund raising by means of super disco parties, and now is hoping to gain some money from the gamblers by running a Casino all this week at the Highlander Curling Club. The climax of the week is on Saturday, the 15th, when a Day at the Races will be staged. For those who do not wish to plunge, there will be tents and booths at the Assiniboia Downs track selling everything from home baking to raffle tickets on a replica 1930 Bentley Phaeton.

Some of the funds raised will be used to import two top notch dancers for the season's opening show on October 10-14. Chosen to star are American Ballet Theatre's Danilo Rodejevic and Marianna Therkassky, who will be the guest artists at these performances.

The Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra will begin its season with pop concerts on September 15th and 16th, offering music from the movies at 8:30 p.m. on the 15th. The production is to be called *Oscar Night*, and will have TV personality Fred Davies as host and narrator. On the 16th there will be a matinee at 2:30 p.m., with guest soloists and a pop chorus singing favourite numbers for some 14 operettas, composed by such well known writers as Strauss, Romberg, Gilbert and Sullivan, Victor Herbert, Noel Coward, Offenbach and Franz Lehar. Stanley Black will be imported from the U.K. to conduct these shows.

Although selection is now limited, all the performing arts groups are still offering season tickets, with substantial savings. MTC and the Symphony have their own box offices, while the Ballet tickets can be obtained from the so-called usual outlets in the Bay or Eatons. For those who are unfamiliar with a Manitoba winter, it is a good idea to commit yourself to going out once in a while. After all, the tube is no replacement for live entertainment.

OPERATION MAGNET II

Edmonton — When RAF exchange pilot, Flight LT John Wilson, set special service flight 5707 down at CFB Edmonton August 14, it marked the beginning of the Indochinese refugee (the "boat people") influx to western Canada.

Before Operation Magnet II is over sometime during 1980, about 25,000 refugees are expected to stage through Edmonton for immigration processing prior to dispersal throughout Canada.

All refugees arriving in Edmonton will be accommodated at Griesbach Barracks, the former home of the Canadian Airborne Regiment. The Spall Building has been outfitted with four double bunk beds in each of its 60 rooms to house upwards of 500 refugees per intake.

A hop, step and jump away from their quarters is the Mess Hall. Staff there has been boosted by 16 CF cooks and 40 odd civilian food services people to provide 24-hour a day food support to the refugees. Special menus include Asiatic rice (it's softer than the California type most North Americans are accustomed to and is preferred by the refugees) along with a Vietnamese fish sauce.

Strangely enough, despite the efforts of CF food services specialists to provide food the refugees are used to, the big hit on the menu would make McDonald's happy — the refugees can't seem to get enough Big Mac-type hamburgers doused in ketchup!

As for the processing procedure, an unused Drill Hall near the Spall Building has been outfitted with about 50-75 tables, medical inspection rooms and other facilities to enable Dept. of Immigration and Health and Welfare officials in their processing procedure. Refugees will remain here a minimum of two and a maximum of seven days prior to dispersal throughout Canada.



COLOUR ME HAPPY — A happy smile shows on the face of an Indochinese refugee girl as she shares a colouring book with Canadian Forces PTE Cathy Elder, after a twenty-five hour flight from Hong Kong.

Cathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elder of 13811-102A Street, Edmonton is presently stationed with Base Land Maintenance at CFB Winnipeg.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO BY SGT David Spearing)

Sixty-five servicemen and women from bases across Canada are supplementing the staff at Edmonton during the operation. Their duties range from food services, to security detail, to baggage handling and providing care and comfort to small children (service women, for instance, make sure the young ones have lots of colouring books and toys to keep them occupied while their parents are being processed).

While the first test of the western Canada reception center at CFB Edmonton was a bit slow getting off the mark in the processing area, subsequent intakes and a streamlining of procedures will ensure fast dispersal.

Thanks to CF support, so far Operation Magnet II is progressing smoothly without hitch. No doubt as more than 1,000 refugees arrive each month for the next 18 months or so, the process will become even smoother.



SGT Bob Carrey, 39, of Sudbury, Ont. gives out refreshments to Vietnamese refugees assisted by civilian helper Ms. Candi Kealey of Edmonton.

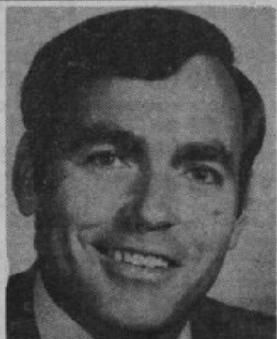
SGT Carrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carrey, Box 10, R.R. #3 Sudbury, Ontario is currently stationed at CFB Winnipeg.

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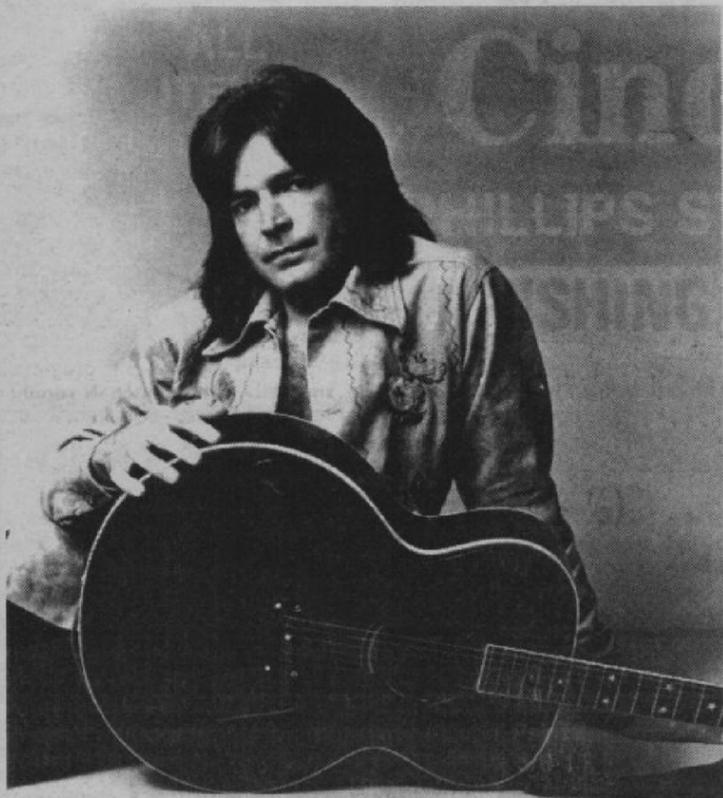
Larry Sweeney

music reviews and syndicated columnist

LOVE GOT IN THE WAY

Cashing in on the recent 'Star Wars' craze, Freddy Weller opens his latest album with a play on words as he uses a swirling synthesizer with guitar, steel and drums to relate the story of his chart riding "Bar Wars". Tune is complete with name like Darth Vader and terms that couple the 'force' with the force of liquor. The idea was somewhat novel and led Weller up the charts to land inside the top 30. Relying again on a popular theme, the Atlanta, Georgia, native uses a strong string section to climb to the top 20 with his "Fantasy Island" opus. Popularity of this song led to a spot on the highly rated TVer for Weller. In a medium paced romp FW offers a strong track with title cut "Love Got In The Way" (Columbia KC 35658) which uses Lorrie Morgan on duet vocals and Nashville Edition for background vocalizing.

For anyone who might not be able to immediately place the name of Freddy Weller in country circles, although he has had a bunch of chart winners (Another Night of Love, Roadmaster, Perfect Stranger, Sexy Lady), you may recall him as being part of the Atlanta music scene and working with such names as Joe South, Tommy Roe and Billy Joe Royal. Along with writing numerous hits that have been



FREDDY WELLER

recorded by everyone from Hugo Montenegro through George Jones, Weller was part of Joe South's back-up band 'The Believers'. He also co-wrote the three million seller "Dizzy" that spiraled Tommy Roe to 'dizzy' heights.

Weller renders an up-date on the "Dizzy" track complete with exceptional guitar work and offers a 70's rendition on the classic Hank Williams' "You Win Again". Freddy played rock guitar for five years as part of Paul Revere & The Raiders. In this album, he revives the memories of the group that brought "Kicks", "Hungry" and "The Great Airplane Strike" to so many turntables. The song is done as a story that started out as an interview. A fair portion of the tune deals with women, groupies, and squealing teeny-boppers that were so much of the scene and part of "The Legend of Paul Revere & The Raiders".

Funky "Take A Little Bit" and ballad "One of the Mysteries of Love" further highlight the set. Production by Ray Baker. Weller's latest top 40 romp, "Nadine" (yes the Chuck Berry oldie) is not included.

SCAN FOR THE FUTURE

A new book, "Scan for the Future", is a straightforward and practical guide for military personnel and their families about a subject that concerns many: planning for civilian life and a second career.

MAJ Terry Christopher, coordi-

nator of the Civilian Employment Assistance Program at NDHO and co-author of the book with Dr. John Wyspianski, a professor at the University of Ottawa, says that the anxiety caused by re-entering civilian life is usually a result of poor preparation on the part of military



BASE SUPPLY PRESENTATIONS

Members of Base Supply staff proudly display presentations made by MAJ White, BSupO. Left to right: SGT Herb Brown (clasp to CD), CPL Doug Hill (CD), MCPL Linda Austin (CD), MAJ White, Eve Hallaren (25 yr certificate) and Harry Badams (25 yr certificate). (BASE PHOTO)

RETIRING — RETRAINING OPPORTUNITY

OTTAWA (CFP)—Personnel retiring from the Canadian Forces can look forward to more extensive retraining programs in 1979-80.

More than 100 courses will now be open to retiring or retired military personnel at community colleges across Ontario in conjunction with the Civilian Employment Assistance Program (CEAP).

This new program will also offer retirees the opportunity to undergo retraining for a second career without necessarily having to relocate. The program has been designed so courses may be taken at the community college closest to the member's place of residence. The courses are up to 52 weeks in length and most begin in September.

Eligibility for these programs is determined by the member's Base Personnel Selection Officer (BPSO) after an interview with the member. This interview assesses the member's military background and experience to determine eligibility for such training. "If", says MAJ Terry Christopher (coordinator of CEAP), "after such counselling takes place and it has been determined that retraining is necessary, then the

BPSO will assist the individual in making application for such programs". The availability of the programs is dependent on trade openings in the labor market and whether the course is sponsored by the Canadian Employment and Immigration Commission.

Since 1972, Loyalist College, a community college in Belleville, Ont. was the only Ontario institution offering programs to retiring CF personnel. This project resulted in such great response that an expanded format to include all Ontario community colleges has been devised as a pilot project for 1979-80. Radio and television servicing, electronics, welding and quality control are among the many new course areas. As well, the courses under "Project Loyalist" will continue to operate. These include instruction in accounting. More than 420 retirees have been retrained at Loyalist College since 1972.

As has been the case since Project Loyalist's inception, participants of the programs have their tuition paid and are allotted a living allowance of approximately 160 dollars a week paid under the Canada manpower

retraining program. This is regardless of rank or years of experience the member may have had.

In past years the business administration course has proved to be the most popular for those embarking on a second career. It is normally two years in length but has been reorganized and condensed to one year to meet the requirements of forces personnel. This accelerated course is available only at Loyalist College.

Construction, a new course which could be of interest to construction engineering technicians, infanters and field engineers will begin at Loyalist in September 1979. The 38 week course covers surveying, drafting, estimating, and quality and cost control. With is diploma, MAJ Christopher predicts graduates could go into the fields of surveying, drafting and building inspection. The course is designed so participants may enter between September and December.

Interested personnel retiring from bases in Ontario should contact their BPSO for further details about these opportunities in retraining for second careers.

personnel. He considers that planning is critical. "Retirement is part of one's career in the same way as recruiting is part of one's career," he says.

Experience has shown that for too many individuals serving in the Forces, retirement is seen as a "time to get out" and few plans are made. The absence of planning and, lack of awareness about available career options can cause a sudden onslaught of panic as the individual approaches retirement.

Reading "Scan for the Future" is like going on a voyage—a voyage to determine realistic aspirations, assess previous experiences and then proceed on the road to a second career. It contains chapters on self assessment, self development, civilian life, career goals, planning your transition, job searching and achieving your goals. There are also detailed instructions on resumé writing and preparation for job interviews.

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WOMEN'S SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

On 4-6 August the Provincial Womens' Senior A Softball Championship was held at "Charlie Krupp" stadium here in Winnipeg.

PTE Jan Joyce, a Military Policewoman, was a pitcher for the winning team. She was more importantly, selected the Most Valuable Player of the Tournament.

At the provincial tournament the team Jan played for were undefeated in Round Robin play and proceeded

a noticeable improvement over last year's ninth place showing. The team played brilliant defense after a shakey 9-3 loss to Alberta in the opening game, going on to defeat the Yukon 7-2, Ontario 3-2 and Prince Edward Island 6-3. As a result Manitoba finished 4th in regular round robin play.

The top eight teams then proceeded into the finals. Manitoba could not muster an offence and



PTE JAN JOYCE

to defeat "Smitties" 9-1 and 3-2 in the best of three-playoff series final.

This win gave Jan's team the right to represent Manitoba at the Canadian Senior A Ladies Softball Championship at Melverton, Ontario 22-26 Aug 79.

In Melverton, Jan pitched her way to 2 wins, 3 losses and came in relief to win the third.

The Manitoba team placed sixth,

were defeated in the playoff elimination match after losses to British Columbia and Ontario. British Columbia went onto become the Canadian Champions defeating the host team Melverton in the finals.

Congratulations Jan on your excellent showing at both the Provincial and National Softball Championships.

CURLING 1978-1979

The Fall Meeting of the CFB Winnipeg Curling Club, Ladies Section; will be held on Tue 25 Sep 79 and the Annual General Meeting for all members will be held on Wed 26 Sept 79.

Both meetings will be held at the Westwin Rink starting at 20:00 hrs. Following the meetings a light lunch will be served and the Membership Chairman will be in attendance taking applications for the new Season.

There will be a two night league for men on Tue and Thu and one night leagues on Mon and Wed. Ladies leagues will be on Fri evenings and also an afternoon league two days a week. The always popular mixed league will continue on Sun and a junior league will be formed for at least one afternoon a week after school hours.

All people arriving at CFB Winnipeg over the Summer months, and interested in curling, are encouraged to attend as are all members from last year. See you at the meeting - meet old friends and make new ones. Application forms available in all unit orderly rooms and CAPT L.B. Kingyens local 415.

BADMINTON CLUB

The CFB Winnipeg Badminton Club is now in process of organizing the 79/80 playing season. Play nights are at Lipsett Hall each Sunday from 1900 to 2300 hrs (opening night 16 Sep 79), and at Westwin Gymnasium Bldg 90, each Wednesday 1900 to 2300 hrs.

Membership Fee is \$5.00 each for Service members and their dependents. \$10.00 each for DND employees and their dependents. All military personnel, DND civilian employees over 16 years of age are eligible for membership. A nightly guest fee of \$1.00 is charged for anyone attending the club on a casual basis.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

CFB Winnipeg's PERI staff are organizing at Inter-Section Basketball league to commence play in the fall.

If a league is to exist, CFB Winnipeg personnel must indicate a willingness to commit themselves to an all out effort to form a league.

Interested personnel are to submit their names to the Base Recreation Centre, Building 90.

For further information contact MCPL Gord Priest or CPL Fred Sargent at local 511 or 514.

SWIM CLUB

Anyone interested in participating in a Synchronised Swim Club or Speed Swim Club is asked to contact SGT Sue MacAskill at 888-5021.

The clubs are also looking for instructors and/or coaches. Anyone interested can also contact SGT MacAskill at 888-5021.

LIPSETT HALL WINTER PROGRAM

The following is the winter program schedule of activities for Lipsett Hall.

GYM
Ladies Fitness Monday and Thursday 10 - 11 AM.
Noon Military Recreation 12 AM - 1 PM.
Military and Dependent Recreation Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6 - 8 PM; Saturday and Sunday 1 - 3 PM.
Servicewomen's Volleyball Monday & Wednesday 8 - 10 PM.
Battalion Sports Tuesday and Thursday 6 - 9 PM.
Badminton Club Sunday 6 - 9:30 PM.
European Team Handball League Saturday 8:30 AM - 12:30 PM.

LOUNGE
Scout and Guide Groups Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 6 - 10 PM; Wednesday 6 - 8 PM.
Round Dancing Group Wednesday 8 - 11 PM.

POOL
Noon Swim Monday and Wednesday 12 AM - 1 PM.
Casual Swim Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6 - 8 PM; Saturday and Sunday 1 - 3 PM.
Swim Lessons 9 - 12 AM.
Ladies Fitness 11 - 11:30 AM.
Moms and Tots TBA.

BOWLING ALLEYS
YBC Bowling Monday 6 - 8 PM; Saturday 9 AM - 4 PM.
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LINEMEN STRIKE AGAIN!

CFB Winnipeg does not have a super gopher from Krypton digging up the airfield. It is only MCpl Terry Fuller and his 733 Comm Sqn line crew and helpers from CFB Calgary and CFB Shilo. This time they are replacing a water logged 200 pair cable with a new and dryer 600 pair cable. These gentlemen braved Winnipeg's "monsoon" rains and "arctic" weather to work at this project. This entailed digging a trench from Aircom HQ to Base HQ, spreading sand, placing in the cable and placing more sand on top for better drainage. The line crew is still working doggedly on this project. When it is completed there will be an additional 400 telephone pairs. Due to financial restraints, however, this does not mean the additional 400 lines will have telephones attached to them.

Applications for new telephones will now be actioned by Alexamber Graham Bell.

(By Pte(W) L.A. White and Sgt B.J. Woods)



MCPL Terry Fuller (Head gopher) supervising laying of new telephone cable under road in front of HQ Bldg 87 CFB Winnipeg. (BASE PHOTO)



CommSqn super mechanical gopher from Krypton cutting trench from AirCom HQ to Base HQ to lay new 600 pair cable which will replace water-soaked 200 pair cable. (BASE PHOTO)



FROM THE CHAP/RC

September is the month in which the new families begin to adjust to our area here at CFB Winnipeg. To those who have joined our ranks from other bases, we want to welcome you to our congregation and our chapel community will continue to assist you in your daily struggles. To those, for some reason or another who may be, by virtue of their religious affiliation at the time of their Baptism, members of the Roman Catholic Church, this may be the moment you have been waiting to address, in that your active church-life could possibly be termed, "a holiday period" and you are awaiting an opportunity to become active once more. This is your chance! There are two R.C. Chaplains to assist you here at CFB Wpg and the office of the base chaplain is located on the second floor of the base hospital. The R.C. Chaplain's local is 272.

For the information of those interested in the Religious Education of their children, we do have a weekly Religious Education program that will commence the latter part of this month. Our classes are held at the Navigational school on Sunday mornings and the hour is ten o'clock. This year we will be preparing our young people for the sacrament of Confirmation that will be celebrated in either April or May of 1980.

The hours of our Eucharistic celebrations for the Sunday obligation are indicated on our information board outside our chapel and they are: Saturday at 1900 hrs and Sunday at 1100 hrs. The weekday liturgies (Masses) are announced on Sundays but the firm hours are on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons

at 1645 hrs. Marriages in the Catholic Church are time-consuming in the preparation of the numerous forms that have to be forwarded to our chancellor in Ottawa prior to the Base Chaplain's decision concerning the feasibility of a marriage being celebrated in our chapel. We encourage any couple to kindly make an appointment with a chaplain and find out just what is the procedure to be followed in properly preparing for the sacrament of marriage. Too frequently, we have couples coming with a fixed date in mind and hoping that the chaplain will be just there to serve them and then during the first interview a revelation takes place. One of the requirements of Marriage in the Catholic Church that seems to provide the most difficulty is the proof of the freedom to marry. That is, proof that one has never been married before, and all that is required is a baptismal certificate, that is dated the year of your intended marriage. The baptismal certificate that one has in hand from the time of one's baptismal ceremony is not adequate. It must be obtained recently, and one simply writes to the pastor wherein one was baptised. Those intending to be married, should have this certificate whenever they finalize their plans. In the past, we have experienced some difficulty with the time factor in obtaining the baptismal certificate. Most couples know well in advance of their marriage date; therefore, just keep in mind that documentation takes adequate time for preparation as well and we will not experience any unnecessary difficulties.

YOUTH CONFERENCE:
Last year we held our first youth conference here at CFB Winnipeg. The success cannot be expressed in a column such as this. Our age group is between fourteen and sixteen years, but we can usually make exceptions. Our first conference will be held 22 September. Our day demands a great deal of preparation for it consists of five talks, activities, singing, creativity, and lunch and supper is provided by our organizational team. MCpl Wayne Rheberg, local 609 or 832-0314 is our coordinator. We can only accommodate twenty-five young people but we do intend to conduct several conferences throughout the year. We suggest, if interested in our conference to contact us immediately, one can contact the chaplains'

office too. (272) The conference extends an invitation to all denominations. Those who attended the first conference here last spring are well aware of the open invitation.

The unwritten code of our chapel of Our Lady of the Airways is: O God, make the door of our chapel wide enough to receive all who need human love and a heavenly father's care and narrow enough to shut out all envy, pride and hatred and its threshold smooth enough to be no stumbling block to children and to straying feet; but rugged enough to turn back the tempter's power.

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FROM THE BXO GASOLINE PRICES

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Another important point to consider is for those of you who use unleaded gasoline. Dealers normally post the price of their regular gas only. In some cases when prices are reduced in a gas war situation only the regular gas prices are changed. Your Canex station reduces the price of all brands equally.

I conducted a price survey on 20 Aug. All prices were taken from Self Serve stations on Portage Avenue West. Non-Self Serve stations charge 4/10 of a cent per litre more. Results were as follow:

	Regular	Unleaded	Super Unleaded
Canex	21.5	22.7	23.3
Station A	21.8	23.1	24.2
Station B	21.8	23.4	24.0
Station C	21.8	23.1	23.8
Station D	21.9	23.1	24.1
Station E	21.8	23.1	Unavailable

We do our best to provide the lowest price, however, the prices change so often we may be a few hours behind in reducing prices. We are also behind when the prices goes up so it should balance out if you stick with us. Remember its your service station, please use it for gas and try our service department. You'll be pleasantly surprised at our price, quality of service and guarantee.

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Elizabeth Ann Carson

COMMUNITY COUNCIL (SOUTH) REPORT

The past year has been a reasonably successful one for the South Side Community Council, and we are hoping for even better things in the coming season (our "season" corresponds roughly to the school year).

Welcome to all new MQ residents. Our community is a pleasant place live but of course there is always room for improvement. Unfortunately there are too many residents to permit any sustained personal contact by councillors; therefore, you are strongly invited to contact any one of the councillors if you have any suggestions or if you would like to participate in or become part of the council. For your convenience, following is a list of current councillors along with phone numbers:

Councillor	Home	Office
CAPT R.J. Anscombe	489-2795	401
CAPT D.H. Daniels	489-9075	671
CAPT R.W. Lasseter	489-2276	422
MAJ J.R. Lightle	489-2923	541
SGT G.D. McGhie	489-8528	888-5021
CWO D.R. Nemeth	489-7445	539
CAPT K.E. Orr	489-3592	888-8821
MCpl E.G. Priest	489-7507	511
CWO J.H. Rhodes	489-3143	782
SGT J.A. Tomlinson	489-4106	349

By way of illustration, following is a partial list of last year's activities and next year's areas of interest:

Skating Rink. The Council maintains an outdoor skating rink and skate change shack throughout the winter months (located on Doncaster between Corydon and Blanche). This is available for casual skating or pick-up hockey throughout the season, and night lighting is provided.

Teen Club. A teen club is in existence complete with a constitution and executive elected from the membership. Dances are held regularly at Lipsett Hall during the school year and next year it is hoped to make part of the skate change building available as a club headquarters. For further information, contact MCpl Gord Priest.

Summer Programmes. Each summer the Council sponsors a series of programmes for our younger children. These include arts and crafts, sports and other recreational activities. This past summer 114 children participated.

Youth Bowling. Youth bowling at Lipsett Hall is a well organized and increasingly popular recreation. Contact any one of the Lipsett Hall staff for information.

Playgrounds. Our playgrounds were given a considerable face-lift recently. Old equipment was repaired and painted, and new equipment, including merry-go-rounds, climbing bars and parallel bars was installed at each of the four playgrounds. In addition, it is hoped to create a new playground east of Kenaston by next year (at the bus-loop at Corydon and Kenaston). With luck, siting approval and some voluntary assistance from the community, we hope to have made a good start by this time next year. Call a councillor and leave your name and number as a volunteer. We'll get back to you.

Club 200. The Council is now sponsoring a lottery known as the 200 Club. Maximum membership is 200 and it costs \$1.00 a week. Prizes are \$100.00 a week with a special \$1000.00 prize at Christmas. Profits (if there are any), will go into community improvements. If you wish to join, contact SGT McGhie and MAJ Lightle (or any other Councillor if they are not available).

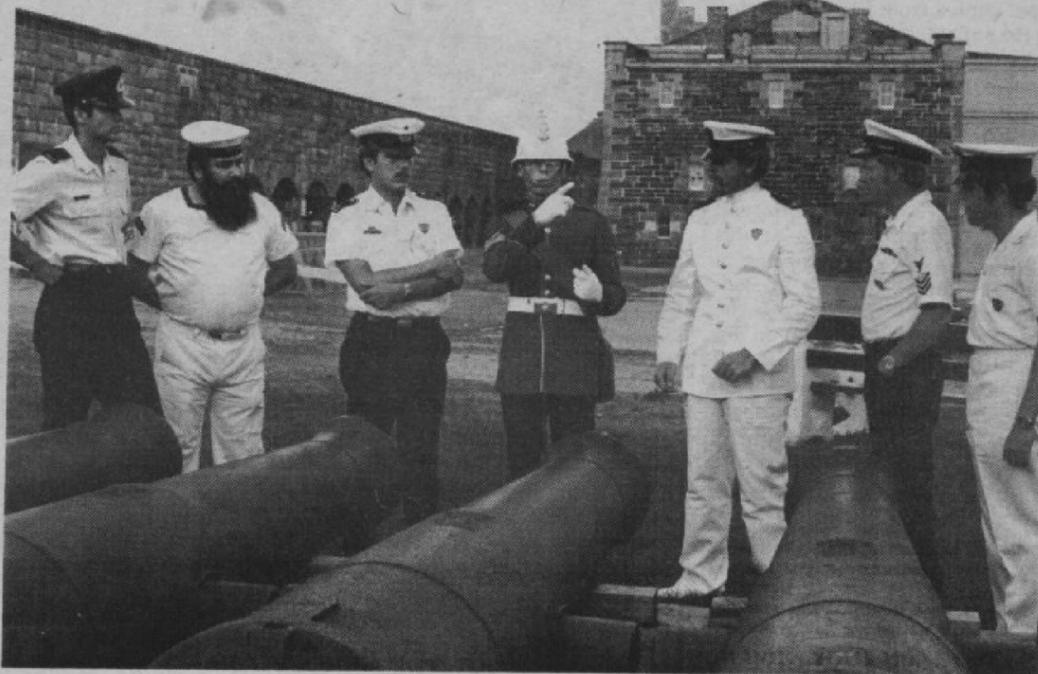
School Crosswalks. The crosswalk at Kenaston and Lockston continues to be a dangerous one for some of our children. The Council has become involved in seeking a solution to this problem, and would appreciate hearing any comments you may have.

Dog Control. Closer liaison with the city dog pound appears to have improved this situation considerably during recent months. Again, your thoughts would be welcomed.

Toboggan Slide. Council has discussed the desirability of a toboggan slide in one of the large fields near Lipsett Hall. As with any other major project, funding and volunteer labour will be main considerations. Your suggestions concerning design, construction or any other consideration are eagerly awaited.

At this time there are only ten Councillors — there should be at least 15. All MQ residents age 18 or over are eligible to vote and serve on the Council. If you think you may have something to offer, or even if you are just curious about how the Council operates, give us a call and come out to a meeting. The feeling of satisfaction that derives from helping your community is more than worth the two or three hours a month you would contribute.

NATO VISIT



Halifax — SGT Tom Peet, (centre), a member of the Princess Louise Fusiliers Citadel Hill Guard, explains the history of the Citadel's guns to a group of visiting sailors from NATO's six-ship Standing Naval Force Atlantic (STANAVFORLANT). From left to right are Master Seaman Mike Smith from HMCS Ottawa, Capo Antonio Dias Pinheiro from the Portugese ship Admiralte Pereira da Silva, Obermaat Ulrich Eigner from the German ship Koln, SGT Peet, Petty Officer Toon Sterken of the Dutch ship Isaac Sweers, Petty Officer Frederick S. Mackintosh of the United States ship Coontz, and Petty Officer Mike Wills of the British ship Bacchante. STANAVFORLANT will visit Halifax, Quebec City and St. John's, Nfld. before returning to the Eastern Atlantic and European waters. (DEFENCE INFO ATLANTIC).

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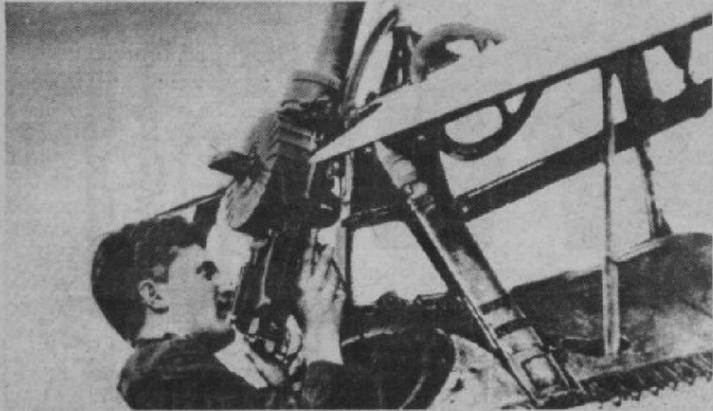
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The Allies made rapid progress in aircraft design during 1916 as they attempted to counter the Fokker scourge. Still lacking an effective synchronized firing system, the British strove to develop aerodynamically cleaner pushers, which had a clear field of fire forward. The aircraft produced by this effort — the D.H. 2, the F.E. 8, and the Vickers Gun Bus — held their own against the Fokker tide until they could be replaced by cleaner tractor biplanes with synchronized machine guns.

The French and British also dealt with the problem in another way. Mounting a machine gun on a track on the top wing of tractor



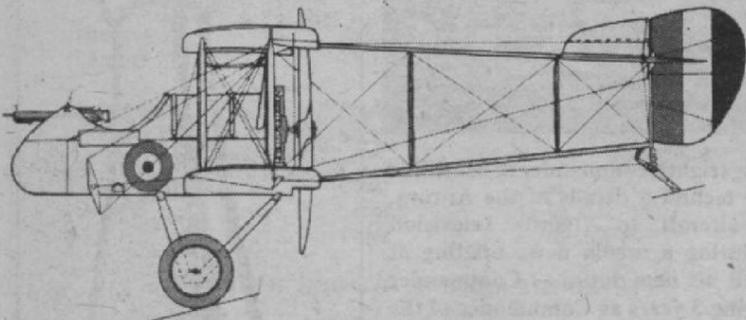
LT Billy Bishop, one of Britain's greatest aces, is shown demonstrating a Lewis machine gun on the Foster mounting, devised by CAPT H. A. Cooper and SGT Foster of the Royal Flying Corps. The mounting allowed the gun to be fired over the propeller and to be rotated down for upward firing, changing the ammunition drum, or clearing a jam. When pushed all the way up, the gun clamped into position for forward firing. It was triggered by means of a cable and grip lever on the control stick.

biplanes such as the French Nieuport, they were able to fire over the propeller arc.

The Nieuports were clean, fast, little scouting airplanes, and the addition of a forward-firing gun made them effective fighting machines — equal or superior to contemporary German aircraft. When the Allies' interrupter system became available, many of the Nieuports were outfitted with synchronized guns that would fire through the propeller, but the wing-mounted guns were often retained.

Twin-engine French Caudron reconnaissance aircraft were also fitted with a gun in the front cockpit, but their field of fire was extremely limited, since the gun could be fired only up, down, or straight ahead through a narrow space between the two tractor propellers. The heavy and ponderous Caudrons were easy prey for the more nimble single-seat, single-engine fighters appearing at the time.

The de Havilland D.H. 2 — a typical pusher configuration



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Remember that TV commercial where a group of British people are arranged in a British sitting room, sipping tea and praising — in formidable British accents — the quality of this particular tea. Everything in this scene is terribly British, except one thing: the brand of tea they are lapping up with great enthusiasm. It seems that one of the group has brought it back from Canada, and everyone is amazed that people out in the colonies should come up with a good tea. They are also dismayed that it cannot be bought in the UK: "Only in Canada you say? Pity."

Canadian tea brands may be superior, but it is hard to find a good cup of tea in the average Canadian restaurant. On a recent trip through Western Canada I encountered new versions of How to Ruin Tea almost every day.

One morning in Vernon, we ordered breakfast in the motel coffee shop. A sleepy waitress was pouring coffee automatically for everyone in sight. My request for tea stopped her in her tracks, but she blinked and said okay. Ten minutes later she came back with a teapot. The tea was lukewarm and tasted awful. I made her take it back. The next one she brought wasn't steaming, either, and I asked her if she had used boiling water this time. Oh no, she said, there is not boiling water. Could she please boil some, I asked. Oh no, I couldn't do that, she said, it would take too long. I gave up.

In a Jasper restaurant I was glad to see a steaming teapot brought to the table, only to discover that the tea bag was served separately, on the side. By the time I realized my error, the water was far from boiling. (Only 7 was steaming).

I learned a new twist in a Saskatoon dining room they have the tea bag cleverly wedged under the lid of the pot. I found this out after I had presumed my tea to be steeping away nicely for several minutes.

Add to this the frustration caused by the deplorable design of those little metal teapots, which burn your fingers if you lift the lid, and which always leak half the tea all over the table, and you are almost ready to switch to coffee.

But tea "does not have the self-righteousness of coffee, nor the arrogance of wine . . ." quotes Japanese author Kakuzo Okakuro in *The Book of Tea*. Originally grown in southern China, the tea plant was well known to ancient botanists and physicians. It was medicine first and became a popular drink much later, says Okakuro. Tea was praised in ancient times for its power to "drive away sleepiness, refresh the soul, strengthen the will, and restore eyesight". The buddhists drank it to stay awake during their long meditation periods.

The western accepted the tea cult readily from the East. Tea became established in 17th century Europe as that "excellent Chinese drink recommended by all the doctors."

Elaborate rituals developed around the tea ceremony, notably in

Japan, and whole philosophies were found on it. When the Japanese say of a man that he "has no tea in him", they mean that he is insensitive to the tragi-comic experience of life. On the other hand, having "too much tea" in oneself indicates that a person tends to get carried away by passions easily.

In the modern western world, the British took over the role of the tea experts, the keepers of ceremonial tea mysteries. But for all I know, this reputation may be a myth. I remember the first time I met an Englishwoman (from England) and invited her to my house for tea. I went through a great flurry getting prepared, making sure to warm the pot properly, measuring out the exact amount of loose, imported tea (it had to be loose tea, of course!), arranging some fancy cookies (pardon me, biscuits) on a plate, and finally pouring the steaming, fragrant liquid into my daintiest china cups — all the while watching my English visitor's face for a hint of judgement. I remember her saying, "very nice tea," or words to that effect, but I felt a bit let down by her indifference to my efforts. The real blow came a week later, when she asked me to her place for tea. There we were, chatting in her kitchen, while she absentmindedly grabbed a couple of tea bags from a carton, nonchalantly put three of them into a metal teapot, and carelessly poured water from the kettle over them.

So much for that famous fiction. Many Canadians make excellent tea (at home), and they follow their own rituals in preparing it. Methods vary. According to one, you pour the water on the tea in a steady stream, from a certain height, at a specific angle. (Most are less elaborate). Tea must steep: For five minutes (standard version). Or for two. Or not at all. Longer than four minutes, says one person I know, and the tea will lose its stimulative effect. Nonsense, claims another, it must brew at least nine minutes to reach the height of its flavor.

Purists would use nothing but loose tea leaves; they claim tea bags contain only inferior tea ground to dust. Nevertheless, the convenient tea bag enjoys considerable popularity.

Some like milk in their tea, some prefer lemon, some take sugar, some lace it with rum, some fancy cream and sugar, and some add nothing — to retain the purity (or their weight). But no matter how divergent individual tastes and preferences may be — all serious tea drinkers concur on one basic rule: *the water must be boiling!* ("It has just boiled," is the standard declaration of the ignorant.)

But when is water boiling? I remember one coffee-room debate, in which the Expert on Everything claimed that an electric water kettle cannot produce truly boiling water, ie, water that has reached 100°C. Nobody happened to have a thermometer handy to disprove him.

The Chinese had the answer. In his three-volume *Scripture of Tea*,



CD PRESENTATION

Recently four members of the Base Operations Branch had a good reason to have their pictures taken in front of a fast bird visiting Winnipeg. The occasion was the presentation of the Canadian Decoration by the Base Operations Officer, MAJ R.F. Chapman, to the smiling airmen shown in the photograph above. Pictures are MCPL J.R. Tufts (CD1), SGT A.D. Rochon (CD1), MAJ Chapman, and WO J. Burt (CD2). (BASE PHOTO)

NEW MARITIME AIR GROUP COMMANDER



Halifax — BGEN Alan Pickering (right), commander of Maritime Air Group, explains some of the technical details of the Aurora, Canada's new Maritime patrol aircraft, to Atlantic Television Network reporter Brian Yasui during a media news briefing at Halifax. BGEN Pickering assumed his new duties as Commander Maritime Air Group 31 Jul following 3 years as Commander of the Canadian Forces Aurora Project office in Burbank, California. The first Aurora is scheduled to arrive in Greenwood, NS in 1980. (DEFENCE INFO ATLANTIC). (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO by MCPL R.F. Rogers)

the poet Lu-hyü devotes a whole chapter to the preparation of tea. He not only specifies the kind of water to be used (mountain spring is best, followed by river water and ordinary well water), but he differentiates between degrees of boiling; "the first, when tiny bubbles like fish eyes appear on the surface; the second, when the bubbles resemble the crystal droplets of a fountain; and the third, when waves surge wildly in the kettle."

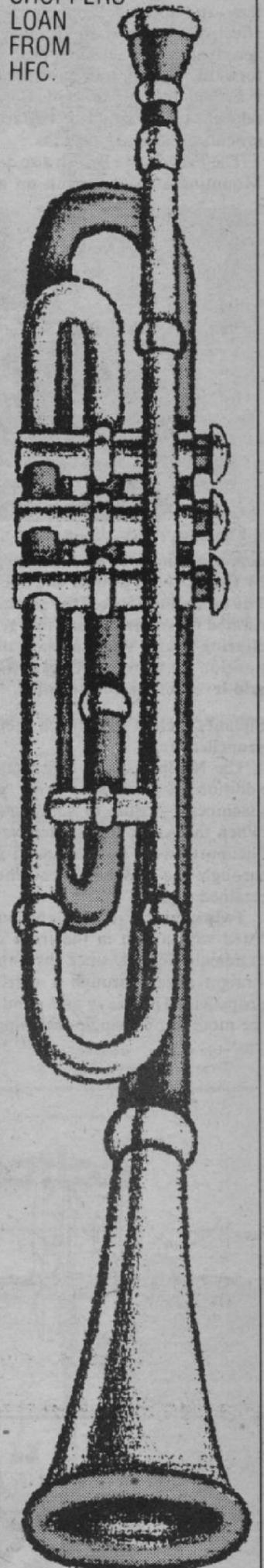
Such subtleties would be lost on today's overworked coffee shop help, but I'll simplify it and wish they could remember it this way: it boils when it bubbles. Okay?

Compared to the ancient Eastern tea cultists, we modern westerners do not have the patience and the attention to detail it takes to prepare and drink good tea. What we do have is an abundant variety of blends and brands of tea to choose from. At least in Canada.

Recently I entertained some people who were here on holiday from Scotland. I made a pot of Earl Grey tea for them. What kind of tea is that, they asked. It's Twinings Earl Grey, I said. Imported from England, you know. We don't get that in Aberdeen, they said.

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The 1978-79 Ceramic Club year ended on the last Thursday of June. The year was a very active one and most successful for the 60 members. Members produced a greater quantity of better, higher quality work than in the previous year. Achievements were such that the executive, under the leadership of the Club President, Mrs. Anne Lewis, decided that the year should end with a Ceramic Show, to be held in conjunction with a wind-up BBQ. The club membership responded well and over 70 pieces were entered in the eight categories. Club executive members did not enter, rather they set up a vast display of some 30 articles displaying most ceramic techniques. Prominent Winnipeg Ceramists Mrs. Celina Desautels and Mr. John Slobida judged the entries. As can be seen by the results they had great difficulty in making final selections for awards; in some cases a tie was declared. Mrs. Allingham, wife of the Base Commander presented the awards to the winners prior to the BBQ. Congratulations to the winners and a heartfelt thanks to all who spent their time to make the year a great success.

The 1979-80 year promises to be

even brighter for the club. The New Constitution and By-Laws are now in effect. The club handbook will be of great assistance to members as they further their knowledge. The new club LOGO — THE CONTEMPORARY CAT will in future identify the club. The membership fee will remain at \$15.00, but inflation has raised slightly the cost of glazes, tools and other equipment. The club will again be opened on Monday and Thursday nights. Registration which will again be restricted to 60 members takes place at the Rec Center on Sunday, September 9 from 1300 - 1600 and Thursday, September 13 from 1900 - 2100. Late registration will be accepted on Club Nights from 1900 - 2000 hrs.

The Club opens for New Members on 17 Sep with a Casting and Cleaning seminar. On 20 September the club is open to all members.

This year members will draw their slip direct from the mixing room, in small buckets as they need it. No charge will be levied for the slip, but rather mold usage fees will be increased. Members are requested to bring 1 gallon plastic ice cream pails should they be available.

WINNERS

CERAMIC CLUB FIRST ANNUAL SHOW WINNERS

Category A (Underglaze)	First	Terry Witzke
	Second	Linda Huberdeau
	Third	Mary Cutbill
Category B (Glaze)	First	Andrea Langstaff
	Second	Karen Brown
	Third	Helen Herbert
Category C (Overglaze)	First	Terry Witzke
	Second	Barb Funk
	Third	Linda Huberdeau Diane Edmonds Helen Herbert
Category D (Creative Alterations)	First	Carolyn Fyfe
Category E (Stains)	First	Duane Domanko
	Second	Helen Herbert
	Third	Penny Jazwinski
Category F (Lamps)	Second	Linda Huberdeau
	Third	Helen Herbert
Category G (Creative Flops)	First	Andrea Langstaff
	Second	Pat Chevrier
Category H (Decals)	First	Jane Cadieux
	Second	Debbie Jordan
	Third	Carolyn Fyfe

BEST OF SHOW — ANDREA LANGSTAFF

SARSAT

Ottawa — The Canadian Government, in a continuing effort to improve search and rescue response capabilities, has approved a four-year \$13,000,000 program to participate in the development and evaluation of an experimental search and rescue satellite system (SARSAT) Defence Minister Allan McKinnon has announced.

A fully operational SARSAT system would reduce the notification time of a mishap to a maximum of three hours and narrow a search to within 20 kilometres. The system will help save lives and reduce the loss of property, especially during marine incidents where salvage is often possible in the early stages of an emergency.

Three countries — Canada, the United States and France — are currently taking part in the initial stages of the experiment which involves equipping and launching three United States weather satellites with special repeaters and processors. The experimental SARSAT system will make use of existing aircraft emergency locator transmitters (ELTs) and emergency position-indicating radio beacons (EPIRBs) used in marine vessels.

While in orbit, the repeater-carrying satellites will monitor emergency transmissions from ELTs and EPIRBs and relay these transmissions to a ground-based terminal which will determine the origin of the distress signal. These terminals will disseminate the information to the appropriate Rescue Co-ordination Centre which would direct search and rescue resources to the emergency.

Canadian participation in the international SARSAT program is being co-ordinated by the Department of National Defence which is the major Canadian government contributor to the project. Also involved are the Ministry of State for Science and Technology, Department of Fisheries and Oceans, Department of External Affairs, Transport Canada and the Department of Communications which is carrying out the SARSAT system development in conjunction with the United States National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Centre National d'Etudes Spatiales of France.

Also co-operating in the program is the USSR which intends to develop its own SARSAT system to be interoperable with the Western system. A number of other countries have also shown interest in the program.

The 15-month demonstration and evaluation phase is scheduled to commence in 1982. If the experiment is successful, it is expected to lead to international acceptance for implementing a fully operational SARSAT system world-wide.

WANTED CLUB 200 MEMBERS

Membership is being excepted for the South Side Community Council's Club 200, which is open to all personnel at CFB Winnipeg. Each week the Council makes a draw for \$100.00 and on the 15 Dec. the draw will be worth \$1000.00 The maximum membership is 200 and the cost is only \$1.00 per week to become a member.

All revenue gained from this raffle will be used towards Community sponsored activities.

Further information and application forms can be obtained by contacting SGT McGhie at Local 888-5021.

CLUB 200 WINNERS

The following personnel have been the weekly winners for the South Side Community Council Club 200. New members are welcome for information as to becoming a member call SGT McGhie Local 888-5021.

8 June 79 CAPT D.M. LEWIS
15 June 79 CPL T. S. FERGUSON
22 June 79 MCPL D.R. BLAIR
29 June 79 MAJ R. F. CHAPMAN
6 July 79 SGT J. INGLENIENEC
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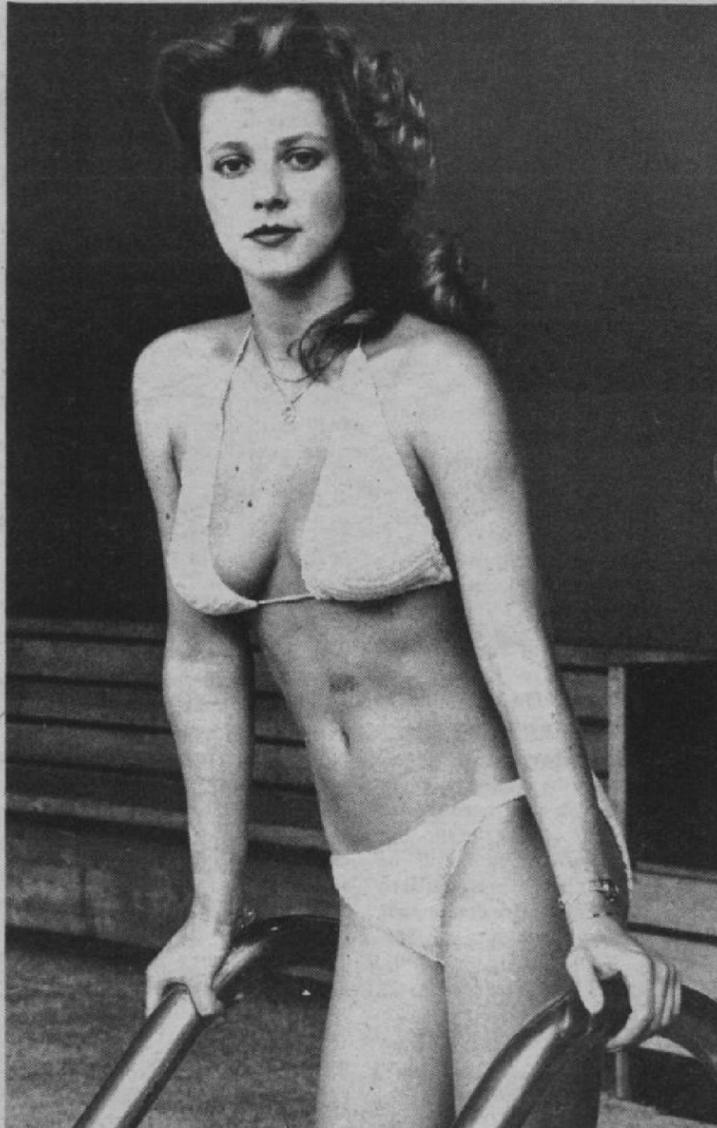
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