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Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg — Home of Air Command

Base des Forces canadiennes Winnipeg — Foyer du Commandement aérien

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431 SQUADRON "SNOWBIRDS"

OTTAWA — The Canadian public doesn't hear much about Moose Jaw's 431 Squadron of the Canadian Forces during the winter months.

However, by the late spring, throughout the summer and into early fall, this squadron will once again be the most visible in the Canadian Forces.

Better known as the "Snowbirds" Air Demonstration Squadron, the nine CT-114 Tutors sparkling in their special red, white and blue colors will soon launch their 1979 season which will take them across Canada and into the United States with 61 shows in 47 locations.

This year's team has a new leader — MAJ Tom Griffis, 38, of Toronto, a one-time navigator, and since 1969 a jet pilot who has spent several years instructing students on the Tutor. The other eight regular members of the aircrew team also are specially trained pilots. More in the background, but a vital element, are the ten technicians who will accompany the jets for all their airshows. Their job is to ensure that all aircraft systems remain in perfect condition.

Commentators for the group this year are CAPT Yves Bossé, 29, of Brownsburg, Que., and CAPT Jim Fowler, 34, of Calgary, both well-seasoned jet pilots who can help spectators appreciate the well-orchestrated precision flying. CAPT Bossé also serves as co-ordinator for the team.

Like the past few years, the program starts with the northerly swing in early May, with performances in such communities as Fort Nelson, B.C., Whitehorse, Y.T. and Yellowknife, NWT. In June, Quebec communities are slated for many of the shows including a June 26 appearance over Quebec City.

The "Snowbirds" will also participate in such major airshows as those at Cold Lake, Alta., Abbotsford, B.C., and Toronto, as well as contributing to Canada Day festivities in Ottawa.

EDUCATIONAL BURSARIES

Ottawa — Dependant sons and daughters of Canadian soldiers were granted \$130,000 in educational bursaries during 1978 through the Canadian Army Welfare Fund (CAWF).

The amount exceeds 1977's allotment by \$30,000.

The 244 bursaries, averaging \$606.50 were awarded to students attending universities and community colleges across Canada.

To be eligible for a bursary, one of the applicant's parents must have served in the Canadian Army (Regular) between October 1, 1946, and February 1, 1968, with financial need being a determining factor.

The Canadian Army Welfare Fund was established in 1952 with contributions from Maple Leaf Services, Army canteens and messes. It is supported now by the Canadian Forces Central Fund. The Fund also provides financial assistance in the form of loans and grants to eligible applicants.

Applications for this year's CAWF Bursary Program may be obtained from the Manager, Canadian Army Welfare Fund, East Memorial Building, Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ont., K1A 0P4. Deadline for the acceptance of applications is July 1 of each year, and applicants are advised of the results by August 15.

PROJECT LOREX

OTTAWA(CFP)—Once again the specialized military skills of Canadian Forces crews have been used to assist another department of the federal government.

This time it was Air Command's 435 Transport Squadron, based at CFB Edmonton, which was tasked to transport and deliver supplies and equipment to an ice island near the North Pole for the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources (EMR).

Hercules crews flew 15 flights to deliver the more than 200 tons of fuel, explosives, buildings, and supplies required for the EMR's project LOREX, short form for Lomonosov Ridge Experiment.

The Lomonosov Ridge named after an 18th century Russian scientist is a 3,000-metre-high mountain range completely underwater. It extends approximately 1,700 kilometres from the Canadian continental shelf off Greenland and Ellesmere Island in the east to the Siberian continental shelf off the

New Siberian Islands in the west, passing about 60 kilometres from the North Pole. The goal of LOREX is to study the composition of the ridge and its role in the development of the Arctic Basin.

435 Squadron's Hercules began delivering the supplies to the sea ice on 26 March using the Low Altitude Parachute Extraction System (LAPES).

In a LAPES operation, aluminum pallets containing the payload are secured in the plane's cargo hold. The aircraft approaches the drop zone at about 1.5 metres above the ground with flaps and wheels down at a speed of about 127 knots and the rear-facing freight door open.

On a signal, the cargo handling crew release a drogue parachute which in turn deploys three larger parachutes. As these chutes open behind the plane, they pull the cargo pallets out of the aircraft and acting as brakes, bring the cargo to a stop on the ground.

CANEX OPENS NEW OUTLET IN KAPYONG BARRACKS



The new outlet is intended to cater to the needs of the single personnel in Kapyong Barracks, however the full range of Canex products are available. Mr. Art Chouinard Canex store manager is shown demonstrating Stereo equipment to members of 2 PPCLI. (BASE PHOTO)

WHEN and WHERE?

When and where shall we meet again, Dad? So PTE Darlene Preston seems to be whispering to her father, MWO Jim Preston while her two brothers David (left) and Danny chuckle at the "ol man's" glowing pride.

This is the family Preston, with a total of 46½ years of military service. The "ol man" is an Aviation Technician at CFB Winnipeg with 31 years service. Darlene is the junior member with 2½ years service and is a Finance Clerk at CFB Kingston.

David is an Instrument and Electrical Technician at CFB

Trenton who has 8 years service while Engine Tech Danny has 5 years service and is located at CFB Moose Jaw.

Since David was enroute through Winnipeg, Darlene was on leave at home with her parents, and Danny was visiting for the weekend, they all gathered at the Air Movements Section in Winnipeg to renew their family spirit and have their photo taken for Voxair.

The Prestons have proved that the Canadian Forces really can be a family affair.

(CF PHOTO By MCPL Jim Juryn)



SATELLITE DECAY PREDICTIONS

The North American Air Defense Command's Space Defense Center is keeping track of more than 4,500 manmade satellites in orbit around the Earth.

But when these satellites start dropping out of orbit or decaying, it is impossible to predict with precision when or where they will come down.

Because of many factors that can change the course of a returning satellite, it may come down thousands of miles from any predicted point. Thus, no precise advanced impact warning can be given to populated areas in the re-entry path of the decaying satellite.

The Space Defense Center compiles position and time decay forecasts, called Tracking and Impact Predictions (TIPs), for satellite payloads, spent rocket motors, and other large pieces that may survive the frictional heat of their plunge through the atmosphere and impact the Earth. However, for the smaller fragments that are almost certain to burn up during re-entry and not reach the ground, the Space Defense Center computes only the predicted day of decay.

The TIP forecasts are not for landing areas on Earth but rather points about six miles up in the atmosphere where the objects have lost some of their forward velocity and are starting a downward course.

Current as of 15 April, 1979. Until they reach that point, though, satellites nearing final stages of decay are speeding along at about 300 miles a minute and typically will cross 10,000 miles of water and two continents every hour.

Accurately predicting a final decay area is also made difficult by such factors as variations in the gravitational pull of land masses versus oceans, solar flares, and atmospheric drag, all of which influence the orbital path of the descending space object.

One satellite might skip when it strikes the atmosphere and deflect

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thank you to the Fire Chief and all the personnel at MOT CFB Winnipeg Fire Fighters for the tremendous tour of their building. Both kindergarten classes were enthusiastic about their new experience and the learning they did.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. L. Davidowich
Jameswood Kindergarten Teacher

back into space, causing it to come down much farther off than predicted; another might begin tumbling end over end and then reach final decay earlier than expected because of the increased effects atmospheric drag have on it.

Some objects have skipped after skimming the outer edges of the upper atmosphere, bouncing back into space to go around the world several more times.

Also limiting the ability to make a more accurate prediction is the fact that NORAD does not have enough radars to keep a satellite in view all of the time.

Taking all those influencing factors into consideration and using data on past decays, the NORAD Space Defense Center plots a window several thousand miles long when estimating where a satellite will come down.

At six hours prior to the calculated time of return, that window will be plus or minus 20,700 miles — that is, the object could have had its orbital flight ended at a point that many miles before or after the predicted geographical reference point. That is about one full revolution of the globe for the satellite.

At the two hour prediction, the estimated distance for the final decay window is plus or minus approximately 6,900 miles.

With the data the center has available, the best estimate it can produce puts the final decay window at plus or minus some 300 miles, and that can only be made after the satellite is down and final tracking

data are analyzed.

If NORAD cannot predict with greater accuracy where and when satellites will decay, why does it track them coming down?

One reason is to prevent a returning satellite, which looks similar on radar to an incoming warhead, from triggering a false alarm in missile-attack warning networks.

Article 3 of the 1971 Agreement on Measures to Reduce the Risk of Outbreak of Nuclear War Between U.S. and USSR requires both countries to assist each other in identifying large satellites predicted to reenter over the other nation's land mass.

Whenever the Space Defense Center predicts that a satellite will come in over the Soviet Union, NORAD informs the National Military Command Center in Washington. That center then has the information to pass on to the USSR, if necessary, or to use if the Soviets have questions regarding the event.

Another reason for tracking falling objects stems from a 1967 agreement that makes each country responsible for damage caused by its returning satellites and also provides that recovered objects remain the property of the originating nation, regardless of where they land.

Without a capability to identify satellites and the launching nations, as well as to determine a reentry area even if it is not precise, there would be no practical means of carrying out provisions of the treaty.



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A "MEMORIAL" THAT WE BUILT NEEDS HELP

(By Kind Permission of Peter Warren)

I remember my first teen-age kiss, don't you? But I can't remember her name.

I remember my first gang of teen-age good-guys, too. But I don't remember their names (Tony Cooper, was it?)

The kiss was a fast, fleeting thing and I went home walking on air, because she was the cutest girl in the neighborhood. The gang was a group of five of us who spent our early teen-age years racing track-bikes around the local scrub bush-area.

It was thousands of miles away from Winnipeg, Canada.

But we always met at one place:

Canada Hall.

This week, Canada Hall came busting back into memory. Its roof is leaking. I found this out from the Rev. Brian Hammond, the pastor of All Saints' Church, who is the vicar (kindly, I hope) of a place called South Merstham, Surrey, England.

Let me explain:

When I was 12, or 13, my father dragged us all off to a small village in the County of Surrey. 'Round the corner from the new house was All Saints' Church, and, next to Saints' Church, was Canada Hall.

This was where I grew up.

He'll hate me telling you this — but going past Canada Hall was where I taught my brother, Tim, the facts of life. He didn't believe me then — but he must now, because he has three children.

Small parish hall

Canada Hall was the small parish community hall where I lost the peach-fuzz. It was where we played cruel tricks on the ladies' bridge club — but, it was that little building around which some of us came into this world and found out what this world was all about.

And it has a Winnipeg connection.

On April 19, 1941, a German bomber dropped its load over South Merstham. One landmine floated down on a parachute, landing outside the church. It killed five people waiting for a bus, an air-raid warden and messenger, and sister of the vicar (80-year-old Rev. Henry Baker). Many others were injured.

At the time, the village was acting as host to many Canadian soldiers — a field ambulance unit, the 9th; and other units, including the Royal Canadian Engineers. In the ambulance group was Canada Rev. Hedley Wolfendale.

He must have been quite a guy. After numerous pulling of strings, the Canadian Engineers built a new church. It was consecrated on Easter Day, 1943, by the Bishop of Southwark. At that time, the Bishop said:

"Our Canadian kinsmen went out of their way to build a place in which our people might worship."

That was my Canada Hall. Kiss, bikes and all.

On May 22, 1942, Vincent Massey, our Canadian High Commissioner, was there donating a Bible.

On May, 1944, Rev. Wolfendale died in a prison hospital in Italy.

On Oct. 29, 1944, Rev. Henry Baker died.

On April 19, 1952, a new church was built on the site of the old church.

Building still there

As the current pastor says, the "little building" built by Canadians is still there. It served as a makeshift church for nine years, then as quarters for the Scouts, Brownies and the Mothers' Union.

Sadly, it needs help. And needs it now.

The current minister, Rev. Brian Hammond, says the roof is leaking and they need 3,000 (that's pounds, my friends) — to keep it going. I'm going to donate . . . and I'm wondering whether there are Engineers or Ambulance Unit guys out there who want to do the same . . . the minister says he wants CANADA HALL to keep operating because it is " . . . almost more important than our church." And here is where it gets back to Canada:

"It is a living memorial of a resurrection which took place in dark times. It is a symbol of a fellowship between two peoples which ought to be maintained and held out as an example to future generations."

If there are any Engineers or Ambulance Unit men out there who remember "this little building," the address for your own donations is simply:

REV. BRIAN HAMMOND, All Saints' Vicarage, South Merstham, Surrey, England.

It was over coffee in that "little building" next to the church in that little village of South Merstham, Surrey, England, that Peter Warren decided to hop it to the best country on the face of the earth (Canada).

Gold Bless All Saints' . . . but, more than that, God Bless, Canada Hall. The track-bike races were wonderful . . . and so was the first teen-age kiss.

PETER WARREN is an Investigative Reporter with Radio Station CJOB and moderator of the Action-Line 8:35-11:30 a.m., weekdays. His column appears every Wednesday in The Tribune.

KIDNEY FOUNDATION CYCLOTHON

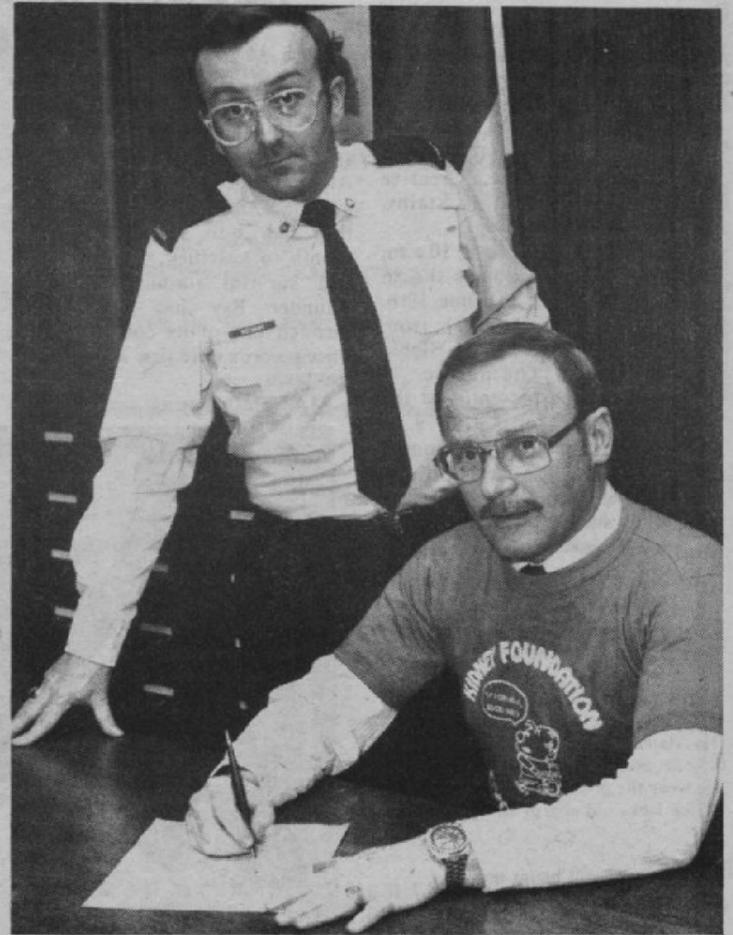
Bones can break, muscles can waste away, glands can loaf, even the brain can go to sleep without immediate danger to survival. But should the kidneys fail — neither bone, muscle, gland nor brain could carry on.

The question "What is kidney disease?" cannot be answered any more easily than the question "What is car trouble?" Just as there are many kinds of car trouble, so there are many different kinds of "kidney disease". Some are self limited, producing no detectable damage, others progress at varying rates to final total non-function.

The different diseases of the kidneys vary depending on the nature and cause of the specific disease and the different parts of the kidneys that are affected. Consequently, there will be different kinds of impairment of kidney function. In turn, difference in disease and difference in part affected will influence the outlook for treatment and recovery. The "bottom line" is that treatment and recovery costs money and the money raised by the CYCLOTHON goes toward research into kidney disease and the treatment of the unfortunate victims of kidney disease.

The Manitoba Kidney Foundation held its Annual CYCLOTHON at Assiniboine Park on 26 May. Many personnel from CFB Winnipeg signed pledge cards, the support was tremendous.

(By WO D. McIsaac)



COL J.R. Allingham, Base Commander, signs WO McIsaac's CYCLOTHON Pledge Card. (BASE PHOTO)

CD'S AWARDED



LCOL W.D. King, commanding officer of 429 (Comp) Squadron, is shown after presentations of Canadian Forces Decorations to CAPT's Rick Anscorb, Pete Rawlings and MCPL Gilles Bertrand. (BASE PHOTO)

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CERAMIC CLUB

The CFB Winnipeg Ceramic Club is holding its first ceramic show on June 28, 1979, in their club house, Bldg. #81. Entries are open to all current members. The categories to be judged are as follows: Underglazing, Glaze, Overglaze, Creative Alteration of Castware, Stains, Lamps and Creative Flops.

Judging will take place at 10 a.m. on June 28th and students should have their pieces in by June 18th. Judges are Celina Desautels from Celina's Ceramics and John Slobia from The Ceramic Greenhouse.

Awards will be presented at the wind-up party on June 28, 1979.

We hope to make this an annual event, so girls let's get at those special pieces and make the first show a big success.

A BIT OF NOSTALGIA

THE AIRMANS' WET CANTEEN

Her Majesty's old Air Force
Is gone, and in its place,
We wear the green of unity
Which lacks old charm and grace

But memories still haunt me
Of the wonders that I've seen
And the wonder of all wonders
Was the Airmen's Wet Canteen.

No Canex gift shops for us then
Or choice of where to buy,
Just two canteens to purchase from
The wet one and the dry

The dry one sold you laundry soap
And other sundry gear
But if you went to the wet one
You'd better just want beer.

If you liked soft upholstery
And tables neat and clean
There was certainly no place for you
In the Airmen's Wet Canteen.

No genteel folk like officers
Were welcome there you see,
Just Acy-Duceys, and the Ones
And the old sweat L.A.C.

We were a young and rowdy bunch
Who gathered in the "wets"
And the thing that kept us out of jail
Was the presence of the "vets"

They taught us all the drinking games
and songs about the brave
But the most important thing they did
Was teach us to behave

The code they taught was a simple one:
Don't act like bloody sods,
And never let your buddy down
No matter what the odds.

Now arguments and fisticuffs
Were quite a common scene
With bellies full and tempers up
In the Airmen's Wet Canteen

There's been a time or two I guess
I've joined the bloody lists
But I always got more bruises
On my eyes than on my fists

I may seem harsh and crude to you
But I never will be mean
'Cause I got my education
At the Airmen's Wet Canteen

And the memories still haunt me
Of the wonders that I've seen
And the wonder of all wonders
Was the Airmen's Wet Canteen.

(By WO Cheverie)

COME JOIN US!
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REMEMBERING THE WINTER THAT WAS BRRR! RECORD MARCH COLD IN THUNDER BAY MAKES EXCELLENT WINTER TRAINING FOR MILITIA

More than 50 militia men from the Irish Regiment in Sudbury and the Algonquin Regiment of North Bay got more than they expected when they flew into Thunder Bay last month to test their winter warfare and survival training. It seems Thunder Bay has been going through one of its coldest winters since records were first kept back in the 1880s.

MAJ Herb Petras, the officer in

charge of training thought his troops had landed in the Arctic. Temperatures during the weekend exercise didn't get above minus 35 degrees Celcius.

However, MAJ Petras was delighted when his militia men, most of them are high school students, came through the experience with only a few cases of minor frost bite. It proved, he said, that they had learned their training well.

The militia men used the training grounds operated by the Thunder Bay Militia District at Kakabeka, just outside the city. Transportation and support services were provided by the 18 Thunder Bay Service Battalion and an "enemy" attack force that tested their defensive positions was organized by the Lake Superior Scottish Regiment.

(By CAPT Jim Symonik)



Part of the Irish and Algonquin Regiments checking weapons and other equipment before heading into the "Arctic-like" Thunder Bay training grounds. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

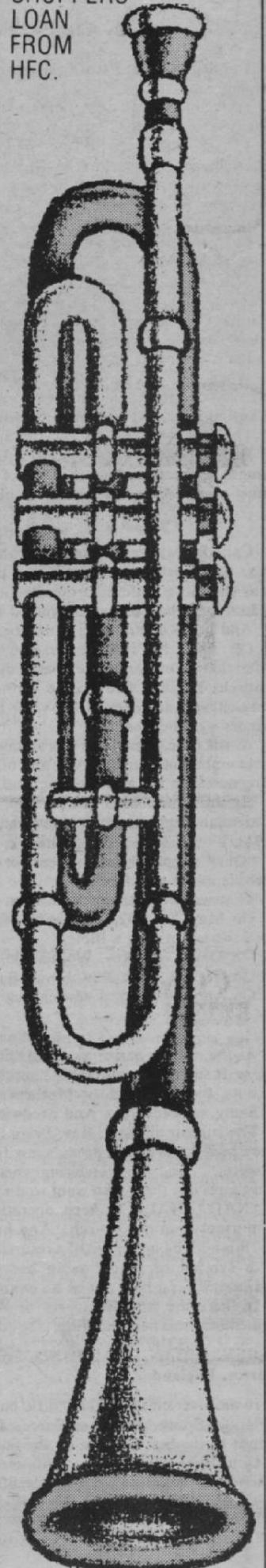


Canadian Forces Hercules Transport prepares to fly troops back to Sudbury and North Bay after Successful Thunder Bay training. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)



Some of the support people from the 18 Thunder Bay Service Battalion who helped make the weekend winter warfare and survival exercise a success. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

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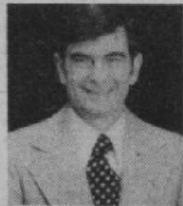
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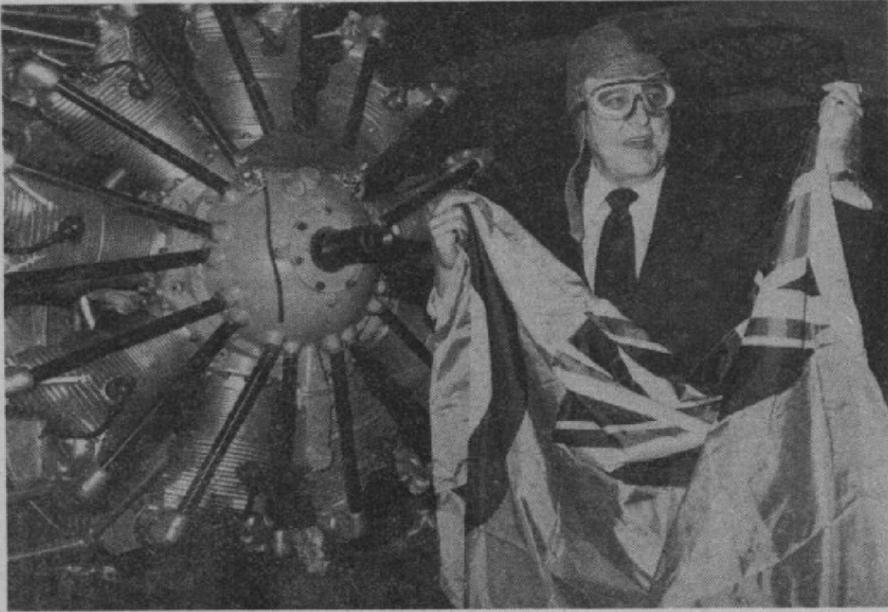
AVIATION MUSEUM OPENS

Dream of a small group of concerned people, conceived of in 1972, became a reality Friday 18, May, 1979. The Western Canada Aviation Museum opened at 11 Lily Street in Winnipeg.

Manitoba's Lieutenant-Governor, the Honourable F.L. Jobin cut the ribbon in a brief ceremony outside the new premises to officially open the museum while a symbolic flypast of a Tiger Moth owned by Mr. Dennis Carter and a Cessna from Winnipeg Flying Club took place. In contrast to the Tiger Moth and Cessna, a Canadian Forces "Tutor" jet aircraft from 429 Squadron Winnipeg flew over in salute to the occasion.

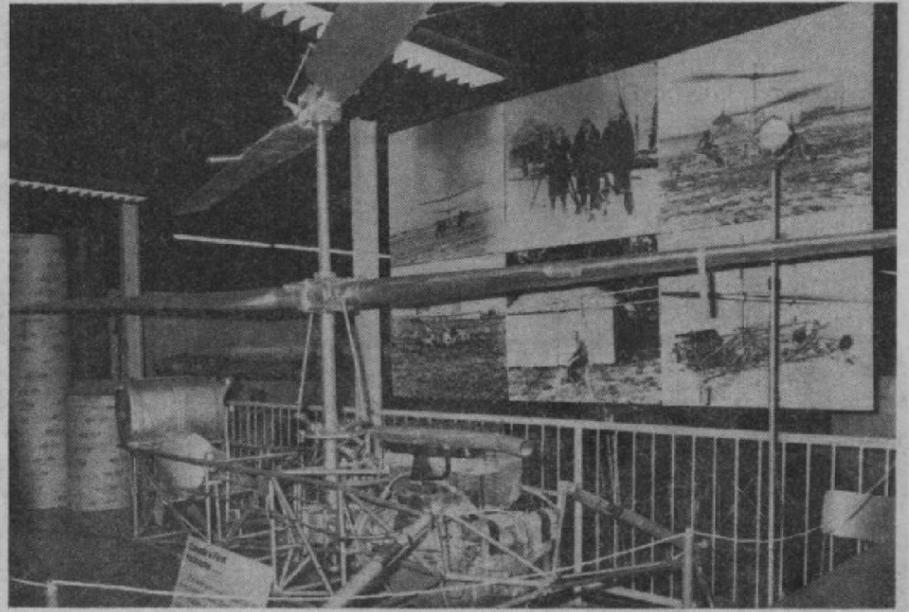
Approximately 100 people attended the opening of the WCAM made up of representatives of the museum, the military, interested businessmen and citizens.

On display inside the museum were old aircraft, artifacts, radio equipment, photographs, uniforms and memorabilia of aviation days past. WCAM is an interesting place to visit, a relaxing way to spend those leisure hours.



His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba smiles proudly as he holds an RCAF ensign. Note the nine-cylinder aircraft engine at left.

(CF PHOTO By MCPL Jim Juryn)



Canada's first helicopter may not look like much, but the photos in the background attest to its serviceability in history.

(CF PHOTO By MCPL Jim Juryn)

The best person to evaluate a program is one who has gone through it. Here's an open letter to ALCARE by a recent graduate of that program. Good work, ALCARE.

"ALCARE" — what is it? What does it do? Who is it for?

I could fill up this page with the questions that arise when the word "ALCARE" is mentioned. A lot of questions are asked with a bit of fear involved. Why?

I'll see if I can clarify some of those questions.

For years I have had a problem with alcohol. I didn't see it or when I did see it I would not admit it to myself. Excuses abounded to rationalize why I drank — "hard day at the office", "the boss doesn't like me", "if I wasn't posted at this base, I would not drink", etc. Sound familiar? It should because I've used them all and heard them all.

Finally things came to a head. My health was not what it should be. The doctors warned me that alcohol was the cause of it. How could that be? "I drank only one or two beers a week — maybe a couple of shots of rye on the weekend — they don't know what they are talking about!" Sound familiar again?

Then a year ago after landing up in the hospital (drunk) the doctor laid it out point blank. He recognized the problem I had and said that he was putting me on the ALCARE Program. "Why me? I don't have a drinking problem. I'm not an alcoholic." Still sound familiar?

It was then explained to me by the doctor that placing me on the ALCARE Program was part of the medical treatment. If I refused his treatment I would be out of a job. Just as simple as that.

I started the ALCARE Program full of resentment and convinced that I had no problem with my drinking. After a few days into the Program, my way of thinking was drastically changed. I had been shown how to be honest with myself without rationalizing and was quite shocked as to what I was and also to what was happening to me. It wasn't a pretty picture and I must say that at that point my self respect was at an all time low. I was then shown how emotions are affected by drinking.

— Guilt — usually shows up in the morning after, when you realize the friends you have offended hurt because of your actions while drunk, etc.

— Resentment — because of irrational thinking while the mind is fuzzy with alcohol, I had a tendency to resent the system, my job, my bosses, and even my friends.

— Depression — being lonely because nobody wants to hang around with a drunk:

I could go on and on but what I am trying to put across is that through ALCARE I was able to see for the first time in my life just where I stood. The job on hand seemed at first insurmountable, but with rational thinking, willingness to help myself, and the help offered by ALCARE, the proverbial mountain suddenly seemed like a mole hill.

To me, and I am sure that to the majority of people who have attended the ALCARE Program, it turned out to be a valuable education and not a punishment.

Now don't get me wrong. It is not as easy as it sounds. After a year the task at hand is a never ending process. Every day is a new challenge and another day to put into practice what was revealed to me on the ALCARE Program.

(Compliments of Directorate of Preventative Medicine)

CFB WINNIPEG'S ALCARE WORKS

Be Wise-Immunize!! against disease now.

June 6, 13, 20, 27

save

4 Big Gas Discount Days

7 cents per litre off reg price

discount days

don't miss out!

THRIFT SHOP HOURS

Effective February Open Every First Saturday Of The Month
11:30 - 2:00 p.m.

Will be open weekly:

- MONDAY: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY: 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

CHILDRENS SUMMER PROGRAM 79

The South Side Community Council will conduct the following courses for children 5-14 years of age at Lipsett Hall:

- Course #1, every Monday - Friday 9-27 July 79
- Course #2, every Monday - Friday 6-24 Aug 79

Children participating in these courses will receive a wide variety of sporting activities, bowling, crafts, swimming and field trips to local centres of interest all under supervised attention.

To register your children you:

report in person to Lipsett Hall; at 1300-1500 hrs.; and and pay registration fees of;

- \$ 4.00 per child per course
- \$ 8.00 family plan per course for service families contributing to South Side Community Council monthly assessment.
- \$ 6.00 per child per course
- \$12.00 family plan per course for service families not contributing to the South Side Community Council plus DND Employees and RCMP families.
- \$ 8.00 per child per course
- \$16.00 family plan per course for civilian families.



CONTENDER FLOWN

LGEN G.A. MacKenzie, Commander of Air Command, straps into an F16 aircraft, one of the two remaining contenders in the new fighter aircraft program for the Canadian Forces. Jim McKinney of General Dynamics assists GEN MacKenzie. The aircraft was on a recent visit to CFB Winnipeg for display to interested people.

(BASE PHOTO)

MMD HQS ON THE MOVE



"Fire" SGT Chiasson of 21 FD Engr. Sqn. Flin Flon executes the order.

(MMD PHOTO)



Battery "Fire Mission" by members of 26 Field Regiment.

(MMD PHOTO)



17 Service Battalion Vehicles where used for supply missions.

(MMD PHOTO)

During the weekend 6-8 April 79, units of Manitoba Militia District concentrated in the snowy wide expanse of Base Shilo. The Exercise "Palisades Panacea" was designed to show all Officers, Warrant Officer, and Senior NCOs of District units the deployment of a Field Artillery Battery, the procedures for executing a fire mission and the conduct of a live shoot. This portion of the exercise was conducted by the 26 Field Regiment of Brandon and Portage la Prairie, with strong support from 116 Field Battery of Kenora, Ontario.

The Exercise also involved lectures and a live demonstration of resupply systems in the field, including the procedures for organizing and deployment at a delivery point. This demonstration was conducted by 17 (Winnipeg) Service Battalion.

This exercise is one of a series conducted by Manitoba Militia District to familiarize all units with the role and capabilities of other than their own unit's world. It was well received and all ranks gained a broadening experience. The Exercise was witnessed by BGEN H. O. Wagg, the Commander Militia Area Prairie, whose final remarks were both encouraging and praiseworthy.

(BY LT L.R. Marion)

**FAMILY SMALL CRAFT SAFETY COURSE
2 JUNE 1979 AT LIPSETT HALL POOL**

The Small Craft Safety Course is designed to:

- a. make families aware of safety afloat;
- b. survival procedures to use;
- c. swamp craft drills;
- d. family team work afloat;
- e. portaging procedures; and
- f. preparing for small craft trips.

Canadidates are required to bring the following clean articles:

- a. two towels;
- b. bathing suit;
- c. shirt and pants;
- d. running shoes; and
- e. house coat if desired.

Personnel attending are not required to have any proficiency in swimming and the minimum age of six years is advised.

The course will start at 9:00 am and end at 12:00 am.

There is no charge for this course and all interested personnel and their dependants are to pre-register by calling SGT McGhie at 888-5021.

(By MCPL G. Priest)

BK Says

**BLACK THOUGHTS
OR
WHERE DO I GO FROM HERE?**

I find that I'm completely appalled,
At the very thought of being "called",
Since I don't find it very calming,
To contemplate my future embalming.

They say "Old soldiers never die",
But I know that's just pie in the sky,
The Grim Reaper's watching me, that I know,
I just hope he takes it very slow.

New Arrivals

**Puzzled about
Manitoba License Plates?**



Fire Insurance
-contents? - pleasure items?
Life Insurance?

**Obtain them at your
Base Insurance Office
in Main Rec Centre**

DOWNTOWN
1010-220 PORTAGE
947-3006
MON-FRI 9-4:30



BASE OFFICE
RMI BLDG. 90
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MON-FRI 8:30-4:30

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SWIM NEWS

1979 BADGES

The 1979 Swim Badges are current from 01 January 1979 to 31 December 1979.

The badges are on sale at both Westwin and Lipsett Hall Gymnasiums from 8:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday from any member of the PERI staff.

The cost is as follows:

1) Military Personnel	\$ 1.00 each
Military Dependents	\$ 3.00 each
Family	\$10.00
2) DND Employees, RCMP and their dependants	\$ 5.00 each
Family	\$15.00
3) Civilians	\$10.00 each
Family	\$25.00

All persons wishing to utilize the casual recreational swim times at both base pools must possess a 1979 Swim Badge which is to be sewn on to the bathing suit or the person(s) will not be admitted.

LIFE GUARDS WANTED

Any interested service personnel or dependants seeking employment as a lifeguard at Lipsett Hall Pool, are urged to read and review the following prerequisites for employment.

a. must be seventeen (17) years of age minimum;

b. must have a current Bronze Medallion qualification or higher; and

c. must be available for duty after school hours and weekends, or as a temporary fill in when required.

For additional information please contact CPL Suffron at 888-5021 between the hours of 0800 to 1630 hours Monday to Friday.

CFB WINNIPEG WILDLIFE ASSOCIATION



WESTWIN MANITOBA

CANADA

R2R 0T0



The CFB Winnipeg Wildlife Association was formed on the 15 Dec 78. At present there are over 100 members with new members joining everyday.

An Executive Committee has been formed and can be contacted for any information about the association:

PRESIDENT:	Chuck Carter	16 Hangar	Local 316
V/PRESIDENT:	Clyde Martin	16 Hangar	Local 404
SECRETARY:	John Nelson	16 Hangar	Local 406
TREASURY:	Shawn Muir	CE	Local 375

The CFB Winnipeg Wildlife Association is affiliated with the Manitoba Wildlife Association.

Membership dues are \$5.00 per annum which is broken down as follows:

\$1.00	Manitoba Wildlife Association
2.00	Insurance - \$25,000.00 Sports Liability and 5,000.00 Member Accident
2.00	CFB Winnipeg Wildlife Association.

These dues are paid once a year and are due on the first of January of each year.

POOL USAGE SURVEY

Please complete this survey form and return to SGT MacAskill at Lipsett Hall, Building A-2 or the Westwin Rec Centre, Building 90.

1. Would you make use of pool time set aside for adults (18 yrs and over) only? YES/NO
 - a. How many nights a week? _____
 - b. Which night (s) do you prefer? _____
2. Do you feel the pools need to offer more open swim periods? _____
3. Are you adequately informed on swim programs offered? _____

CASUAL SWIM TIMES

Westwin and Lipsett Hall Pools are open for recreational swimming, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:00 to 8:00 pm and Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 to 3:00 pm.

All persons (military included) must have a 1979 swim badge sewn on their swim suits to gain access. The badges are available from Corporal Suffron at Lipsett Hall and MCPL Gadd at the Westwin gymnasium from 8:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. daily.

LIFEGUARD/INSTRUCTOR EMPLOYMENT

Vacancies exist for lifeguards and swim instructors. Interested personnel may obtain job application forms from SGT MacAskill at Lipsett Hall or the Base Physical Education and Recreation Officer's secretary, Bldg 90 (Westwin Gym) between 8:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Pre-Requisites

- A. Lifeguards (Male, Female)
 1. must be 17 years of age or over; and
 2. current Bronze Medallion or higher RLSS qualification.
- B. Instructors (Male, Female)
 1. must be 16 years of age or over; and
 2. currently qualified water safety instructor.
- C. Instructor Assistant (Male, Female)
 1. must be 16 years of age or over; and
 2. currently qualified water safety leader.

Successful applicants are expected to work days, evenings and weekends.

Wages are \$4.24 per hour for lifeguards, \$5.85 per hour for instructors and \$4.55 per hour for assistant instructors.

RED CROSS CLASSES

Two sessions of swim classes will be offered during July and August at both Lipsett Hall and Westwin pools.

The first session will run 9 to 26 July from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. Registration will be as follows:

Lipsett Hall Gym	July 2 and 4 July 1979	7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Westwin Gym	July 3 and 5 July 1979	7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

The cost will be \$10.00 per child or adult.

Registration will also take place at both pools from 8:00 to 8:30 a.m. on 9 July 1979 if classes are not full.

RLSS classes are also tentatively scheduled Monday and Wednesday evenings from 9 July to 13 August from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Cost will be \$20.00.

POOL MAINTENANCE

The pools at Lipsett Hall and Westwin will be closed for annual maintenance as follows:

Lipsett Hall	4, 5 and 6 June
Westwin	29 and 30 May

GOLF TEAM

Canadian Forces Base Penhold will be hosting the Prairie Region Golf Championships from the 4 to 6 September 1979. Due to accommodation restrictions all bases will only be able to send two (2) competitors. Base Playdowns will be held at the Bel Acres Golf Course on 1 August at 0800 and 2 August at 1300 hours. Competitors will be responsible for their green fees. Register with MCPL Gadd at Local 514 by 27 July 1979.

SOFTBALL TEAM

Anyone interested in coaching or playing for the CFB Winnipeg Base Fastball Team are urged to contact MCPL Gadd or MCPL Priest at Local 511. A tournament will be hosted by CFS Beausejour on the 24 June. This would be a good warm-up for the Regionals which will be held in July.

**COME JOIN US!
BE A + BLOOD DONOR**

ANDREW R. GAUTHIER B.Sc. D.M.D.

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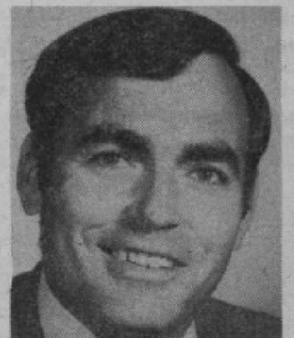
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northern

THE NORTHERN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

COMMUNITY NEWS

NORTHSIDE

Council Assessment

It has been queried, to what use does the Community Council put my \$1.00 a month community assessment? We as members of the Council think to very good use and I will attempt to explain how your dollar is used to assist you as a member of our community.

I don't have to explain to you how far a one dollar bill can be stretched, we all know its elasticity is almost non-existent.

First let's make one thing clear the Community Council has no financial sources except your one dollar a month assessment and our recently initiated Nevada Ticket sales, every Friday evenings at the Hercules Lounge. We operate exclusively on the finances of these two programs. From these monies we are expected to give some financial support to more than a dozen clubs, groups or activities who would in some cases be in difficulty trying to operate without our monetary assistance.

Many of these activities were started in years past by members of the community with the help of the Community Council and Base Fund. The rising cost associated with operating Community Council activities caused Base Fund to seek means of providing assistance to the council other than in the form of an annual grant, thus the MQ assessment program was initiated.

There is a need for Clubs and activities particularly in a place like Winnipeg where the summer works project entails shovelling snow.

It is the purpose of the Council to ensure these groups continue to function but without your MQ assessment it would become very difficult. We are trying to make our community a better place to live so please help us to help you. the council is not only limited to assisting the existing activities and clubs but are striving to create and develop new activities which will benefit our community.

Here is a list of some of the activities, clubs and programs your council lends assistance if required:

Minor Hockey	Playgrounds	Garden Club
Minor Softball	Photo Club	Ceramic Club
Youth Bowling	Brownies/Guides	Dog Obedience Club
Figure Skating	Thrift Shop	Wood Working Club
Outdoor Skating Rink	Community Bingo	Drama Club

Community Notes:

We are presently looking for a CHAIRMAN for the Scouts steering committee. One is urgently required, anyone who would like to assist in this worthy undertaking is requested to call the Council President SGT Rick Pollock, Office: 837-2719; Home: 889-6213.

We also require an adult advisor to assist with the Westwin Teen Club. Wit 70 members so far they have a real need for organized activity.

A planning committee has been formed to study the feasibility of covering the skating rink and to improve the club house facilities.

The date for the Annual Childrens' Picnic will be 23 June 79 and this year will feature a street dance with music by Road Show. Watch for further details.

Dog Complaints — North Site

Call St. James Pound 832-2613

The bylaws of Winnipeg states that all dogs when out of doors are to be retained by a leash or a fenced in area.

Dogs are not permitted in MDPs because of the close proximity of the quarters and the limited yard available for each unit. (Base Routine Order 18, 26 Apr 79).

SOUTHSIDE CWL NEWS

(BY APRIL-ANN ZIMMERMAN)

On April 1st we had our monthly meeting of St. George's C.W.L. followed by elections. Father McKenna attended as our ex-officio and Yvonne Muir was the chairperson of the election committee. The new executive for '79-'80 is as follows:

President — Antionette Daniels
 Vice-Pres. — Noreen D'Eon
 2nd Vice — Ann D'Eon
 Secretary — April-Ann Zimmerman
 Treasurer — Pauline McLellan

Congratulations ladies. We would like to thank Past President Lucille Granger and her executive for a job well done. Thanks also go to Yvonne for being our chairperson, and handling our elections with such expertise.

Now back to the meeting. All donations and reports have been sent out for '78-'79 as this is the end of our fiscal year. Lucille read a well-written President's Report which will be given at the Military Vicariate Convention June 1-5 in Comox, B.C. Noreen D'Eon will be our delegate there. Three of our ladies will also be attending the Diocesan Convention May 4-6 here in Winnipeg. This was all the business that had to be finalized by the old executive. On the lighter side of the evening it was suggested that a movie called "The North Avenue Irregulars" might be a worthwhile movie for us to see as it reminded a certain Father (whom I won't mention) of our league.

The new executive held their first meeting Apr. 24 and to start us off on the right foot we received our first letter from the family we are helping through "Save a Family Plan". The letter (which was accompanied with a picture of the family) gave us general information about each member.

To end off the month of April our C.W.L. along with Our Lady of the Airways C.W.L. (North Site) celebrated the Feast of Our Lady of Good Counsel. The new executive was also installed at this time by Father MacFarlane. Our guest speaker was Sister Norma Johnson and she gave us a very enlightening talk on Our Lady. We thank Sr. Johnson, Fr. MacFarlane, North Site C.W.L., our new members and especially the ladies who planned the evening for making it a memorable one. Keep care and God Bless.

CLUB 200 NOTICE

The South Side Community Council is pleased to announce that the first draw for the Club 200 will take place in early Jun 79.

Members indicating cash payment for membership are to report to MCPL Priest at Bldg 90 (North Side) or SGT McGhie at Lipsett Hall (South Side) and make their payment prior to 30 May 79.

Personnel wishing to join Club 200 may do so by contacting SGT McGhie at 888-5021.

All winners of weekly prizes will be published in the Voxair.

GUIDING EVENTS

We draw to your attention two Guiding events which you might be interested in covering.

All Divisions of Winnipeg Area Guiding will participate in a "Challenges - Grand Finale" Thursday, May 31, 1979 at 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 or 9:00 p.m. - Assiniboine Park (S.E. corner near the train.)

Brownie Packs, Guide and Ranger Companies have been involved in a series of challenges for several months. The culmination will be a series of "on-the-spot" challenges to determine the award winners. 500-600 girls will be taking part. For further details contact Mrs. Judy Waters: Phone: 837-8550.

St. Boniface Division has planned an all-day "outing" to the Carberry Hills Provincial Park on June 3, 1979.

Seven busloads of Guides, Brownies and Guiders will tour the desert and will learn facts about the area from Government Officials — especially concerning facts about water. (The Girl Guides of Canada are supporting a pure water project in Upper Volta as their International Year of the Child project.) For further details contact Mrs. Gwen Muir: Phone: 247-8511.

Flowers and Fruit Baskets



Capri
FLOWERS

MORAY VILLAGE MALL
 2369 NESS AVE.
 WINNIPEG, MAN.
 R3J 1A5
 Phone 837-8017



"See you in the spring" we said. Well we will, but in the meantime we'd better fill a column or two with some news, some views and some gossip. First the news. Two momentous events occurred during the past couple of weeks here at the school. Course 7804, the last of the 'real' cross-trainees, have graduated and moved on to higher and finer things in the Argus/Aurora programme and we wish them all the best and happy hunting. A luncheon was held to commemorate their passing because it was felt a parade would be too demanding on all of us, and the attendance was excellent. Even some of the ASC people came out of the woodwork for a while. Pete-Chévrier, the long-suffering Course Director, regaled us with a few anecdotes about each member of the group and the Base Commander sallied forth with scrolls for them all. Chris Chisholm, late of ASC fame, presented the school with a delightful little plaque as a memento of their sojourn here; fortunately the cardboard hasn't broken — yet. Ted Garrett summed up the whole affair with some interesting anecdotes of his own, after which we all repaired to the Tartan Room to tell war stories, reminisce and generally enjoy ourselves. We hope all of you have continued success in your new endeavours — welcome to the club.

RICK ALP IS BACK! Word went through the school the other day that his Staff School course was over and sure enough, back he came. Now the coffee shop looks normal again. Rumour has it that the other guys left him all the work to do but we suspect they are merely trying to find out whether or not he learned anything in TO. We shall see.

We took the planned Pacific trainer to Lahr a couple of weeks ago and had a very enjoyable trip — even if we didn't get to Honolulu or Hong Kong but paid our respects at Valley, Prestwick, Lahr and Keflavik instead. It was good to be back in the real world again albeit for such a short time. Whilst in Lahr, John Evans, my partner in crime, journeyed to Baden to visit old buddies and reminisce, and I visited a few favourite local haunts for the same purpose — we both enjoyed ourselves. We stopped at Goose Bay on the way home and marked the occasion by having the first barbecue of the season at the NCO club. Their hospitality is still tremendous.

Ed Palmer has gone, I returned from overseas and there he wasn't. Hear tell he's staying in the Winnipeg area and planning to enlist in the insurance field. We'll miss his bright repartee around the place but no doubt he'll be around the place, briefcase in hand, policy application at the ready. All the very best Ed, stay in touch.

I took a look at the new PER format last week and I see that now I not only get rated on my language ability — or lack of it — my athletic prowess — or lack of it — but also on my courage — or lack of it! Well I thought about that for a while and tried to determine a realistic rating for myself. I decided that hassling with cross-city traffic twice a day, walking a non-essential 2 miles twice a year and living through the second worst winter in Winnipeg's recorded history without once having to walk home (a little luck there, I must admit) must be worth at least a 9 or 10. And now the flood. That should be worth a bonus for us all. We shall see! Al Hamelin is still located in the office next door to the 'locker room' so he MUST have a top rating there I'd say! See you later!

THE END OF AN ERA

The era of the Radio Officer in the Canadian Forces came to an end on 6 Apr 79 when the last course devoted entirely to the cross training of RO's came to an end. A luncheon was held in the Officers' Mess to mark the occasion as members of Cross Training Course 7804 said their farewells to CFANS and CFB Winnipeg.

They now join the ex members of the "Vanishing Breed" leaving behind a scattered few remaining RO's. Welcome to the Navigator world.



Pictured from left to right: CAPT P. Chevrier (Course Director 7804 XT), CAPT J. Anderson, CAPT R.W. Appleby, MAJ B. Hogan, LCOL R.L. Rowlett (COMDT CFANS), MAJ C. Chisholm, and MAJ E. Garrett (Vanishee in chief). (BASE PHOTO)

THE OPS SHOP

If I concentrate on looking at the calendar and not out the window I can see that we are at that time of the year when the Base Defence Planning Section should be starting into their summer training program. If another area of the Branch, namely the Met Section, would co-operate, our task would be much easier to accomplish.

At the time of writing we have three of our BDF Platoons on stand by. One of them is building a large boat and trying to figure out what a cubit is, and the other two are seeking out pairs of animals. Hopefully by the time this goes to press all these preparations will be completed.

As we received little assistance from the weather, our BDF Course slated for the first of the month was cancelled as a good number of the personnel who were supposed to attend were involved in supporting flood fighting activities. Although the BDF Course was cancelled we did get some training completed in preparation for the Base Op Eval which will occur in the fall. For those of you who saw personnel wandering around 16 Hgr and P 4 with radios and radiac equipment we were familiarizing our shelter control personnel with their areas of responsibility for the Eval. Hopefully, with more exercises and co-operation from all, we will easily pass this upcoming test.

By the middle of May we will again start spending most of our time at the St. Charles Range for Annual Weapons Qualification. If weather and range conditions continue as they are, the first few groups to attempt their shoot will be members of the Scuba Club with their spear guns.

Our First Aid Training has been completed until fall and we trained about 80 people in that area. If any of you are planning an accident now is the time to do it as all of these people will be only too happy to be of assistance and get some practice. We would like to thank MAJ Barclay, MWO Livingston, WO Baxter and MCPL Colledge for their assistance in carrying out the First Aid Training.

That about completes our past accomplishments and future projects to date.

Lord willing and the creek don't rise (anymore), we will get on to some training in the near future.
(By MCPL S.A. Martin)

UNDE LOCALLY YOURS

The next General Meeting for UNDE Local 705 will be held in the Herc Lounge at 7:30 p.m., 12 Jun 79.

Following regular business, Brother Dick Martin, president of the Manitoba Federation of Labour will be the guest speaker.

Brother Martin has been involved with Unions for a number of years and whether you agree with him or not, I guarantee you will not be bored. He is a dynamic speaker and knows his material well.

There will be a question period after his talk and I'm sure the women of our local will be most interested in the Committee work on equal opportunities for women. This Committee has been instrumental in advancing the women's cause in Manitoba.



DRILL COMPETITION

WINNIPEG — Winner of the 1979 Cadet Drill Competition conducted at CFB Winnipeg on 21 Apr 79 was No 170 St James Kiwanis Air Cadet Squadron. This year's competition saw ten (10) Cadet teams, (Sea, Land and Air) from Manitoba/NW Ontario compete for top honours. No 170 RCACS will compete in the Prairie Region Drill Competition, winner of which will represent Prairie Region in an inter-regional competition to be held in Victoria, BC, 19-20 May 79.

Pictured above are cadets from No 170 Squadron as they perform during the precision portion of their routine.
(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

For anyone wishing to discuss matters pertaining to our Local, please feel free to bring it up under new business.

The Union cannot help unless they know where and what the problem is. The executive does not profess to be Philadelphia lawyers

but we do have all the resources of the Public Service Alliance to call. Its been said before, but I think it bears repeating. IT'S YOUR UNION YOU PAY THE BILL, USE IT
(By Lee Monk)

BECAUSE YOU GIVE



SOMEONE WILL LIVE

ANNOUNCING . . .

Another SISIP benefit for single and married

members who need EXTRA LIFE INSURANCE !

OPTIONAL GROUP TERM INSURANCE

FOR SISIP PARTICIPANTS

MONTHLY COST	AMOUNTS OF INSURANCE				
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UNDER AGE 25	\$ 1.10	\$ 2.20	\$ 3.30	\$ 4.40	\$ 5.50
AGES 25 TO 29	\$ 1.30	\$ 2.60	\$ 3.90	\$ 5.20	\$ 6.50
AGES 30 TO 34	\$ 1.50	\$ 3.00	\$ 4.50	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.50
AGES 35 TO 39	\$ 2.00	\$ 4.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 8.00	\$ 10.00
AGES 40 TO 44	\$ 2.50	\$ 5.00	\$ 7.50	\$ 10.00	\$ 12.50
AGES 45 TO 49	\$ 3.60	\$ 7.20	\$ 10.80	\$ 14.40	\$ 18.00
AGES 50 & OVER	\$ 4.80	\$ 9.60	\$ 14.40	\$ 19.20	\$ 24.00

BROCHURES AND APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT:

BASE ORDERLY ROOM

FOR DETAILS CONTACT: CAPT. G. MONTENKO, EXT 461

Voxair Variety

BY JOHN LAUDER

Eruptions and disruptions in the performing arts in Winnipeg have been the order of the day in recent months, with the latest group to experience upheavals being the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. Dancers by the droves are apparently leaving the Company, including a number of the principal dancers. Meanwhile, over at the Manitoba Theatre Centre, the stagehands went out on strike as the final play of the season opened. And back at the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra ranch, charges were laid that fraternization was ruling the staff appointments.

In all cases it resulted in adversity serving to produce perfection, something that the troops manning the dikes in April and May could have told us. The final gala performance of the Ballet was its best of the season, the comic play *A Bee in Her Bonnet* at MTC was a resounding hit, and the Symphony came up with a super concert in mid-May.

The Ballet offered four numbers, opening with *Festival*, a modern ballet danced with reckless abandon by the Company. This was followed by the enchanting *Glinka Pas de Trois*, choreographed by the great American master George Balanchine, giving the evening a classical touch. The major showpiece was the world premiere of *Journey* an all-male ballet, choreographed by Winnipeg's Salvatore Aiello, designed to show that men can dance with as much skill and style as the girls.

It opened with the dancers first walking and then jogging across the stage, (which brought a laugh from the audience) but went to more intricate moves which demonstrated the machismo side of dance. The journey of the title was presumably to describe the trip through life, and the problems encountered along the way.

The final number was *The Hands*, a comic and colourful romp by the whole Company, featuring seven different musical numbers, ranging from the Beatles to Mozart, all related to hands.

The Symphony was an all-Russian night, with guest artist Byron Janis providing a masterful rendition of the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto in F Sharp Minor. Janis is probably one of the finest pianists in the world, or at least belongs with the top thirty. This is not a particularly "showy" number, but his complete control at all times is that of a true professional. The Orchestra closed the night and the season with the Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 4, a fine and haunting piece of music, played to perfection. Let's hope they can resolve their money and staff problems, as we need more concerts of this calibre in the coming years.

Upcoming at the Convention Centre is the Mel Tillis show on May 31st, with both afternoon and evening performances. In June, the Great Jazz Festival will be held in the same Centre, which is becoming very popular for pop style shows with big audiences.

CHOOSE YOUR LIBRARY'S HOURS!

Please take the time to answer this survey. It may help us to serve you better. When completed, drop off or mail this questionnaire to any of the following locations - Base Library (Bldg 90), Building 90 Snack Bar, or Base Training (Bldg. 21, Room 206).

The present library hours are "Monday to Thursday 6 - 8:30 p.m."

- I think the current library hours are sufficient.
YES NO (circle one)
- I would like the library to be open:
 - on the weekend YES NO (circle one)
 - on a weekday (12-3 p.m.) YES NO (circle one)
 - on Friday evening YES NO (circle one)
 - earlier in the evening (5-7:30) YES NO (circle one)
 - later in the evening (6:30-9) YES NO (circle one)
- If the library was open on the weekend, I would prefer it to be open:
 - Saturday Sunday (check one)
 - 10:00 - 1:00 1:00 - 4:00 (check one)
- If the library was going to be open on **one** weekday, I would prefer it to be open:
Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday (circle one)
- I would use the library more often if the hours were changed.
YES NO (circle one)
- At present, I (or my family) use the library: (check one)

<input type="checkbox"/> more than once a week	<input type="checkbox"/> once a week
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Recreation Centre
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NEW BOOKS

Beyond Reason	(Margaret Trudeau)	Biography
By Myself	(Lauren Bacall)	Biography
Fall of an Arrow	(Murray Peden)	Military
A Distant Mirror	Barbara W. Tuchman	History
The Mallen series	Catherine Cookson	Fiction
The Stevenson series	Malcolm Macdonald	Fiction
Command at Sea	Oliver Warren	Military Biography
Prince Jack	Frank Spiering	Biography
The Human Body	Book of Knowledge	Children's Science
Electricity	Book of Knowledge	Children's Science

BICYCLE CHECKS IMPORTANT NOW

In a study completed last year, the Canada Safety Council found a veritable hodge-podge of provincial laws relating to bicycles and their operation and recommended many changes to all provincial governments.

Parents should undertake responsibility for ensuring that bicycles to be used by a youngster are checked and now, at the beginning of the bicycling season, is the time to do it.

Take the bicycle out of storage, check the condition of the tires, Ensure the brakes work properly front and back and that all nuts and bolts are tight. Oil were required.

If the bicycle has gears, it may be best to have a mechanic check the gears over once a year. The bicycle saddle requires an adjustment if the young rider has grown during the year — about hip height is best.

If the child has never been involved in a bicycle safety course, make sure he enrolls in one. CFB Winnipeg, POMV Safety Committee will conduct a bicycle safety course the 9 Jun 79 at Lipsett Hall.

Don't be left to say "If only". If you don't look after your child's bicycle... and bicycle riding habits.

LINEMAN FOR THE COUNTY

After working from 20 Apr to the morning of 23 Apr repairing a flooded cable, linemen MCPL Eric Taylor, MCPL Terry Fuller, PTE Gilles Francouer and Rad Tech CPL Ron Belec were greeted with the news that another intersite cable, had also been flooded. These members of 733 Communication Squadron immediately set out to repair the damage that interrupted

almost 300 circuits to the east side of CFB Winnipeg North. Soaked to the skin, mud to the eyeballs, and nourished by box lunches, these dedicated men worked on into the wee-hours of the morning. After logging almost 300 hours overtime, most of the circuits were operational by late afternoon of the 27 Apr. Well Done, guys!

(by PTE (W) L. White)



MCPL Eric Taylor (Lineman for the County) making repairs to cable. (BASE PHOTO)

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SUMMER COTTAGE FOR RENT: 3 bdrm. waterfront with boathouse, fully furnished, H&C water. Located on Pinawa Bay, 86 mi. from CFB Wpg. Available for complete season or annually. Phone 832-3809. (9102)

FOR SALE: 1 Picket Fence - 150'x42". Meets PMQ standards. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Call Local 254 - 489-4020. (9101)

PART TIME BAR STAFF. Male or female required for the Officers Mess, Bldg 76. Experience not required. Phone Mr. Therrien 832-1311 Local 310. (9104)

FOR SALE: ONE DARK brown bedroom suite. Small cannon ball four post type. Double size bed with mattresses. Five drawer male dresser with carvings on top two drawers. Large female dresser with encased full mirror. Purchased approximately two months previously. Can be seen at BB #64, Room #217. (9105)

CRESTVIEW - APPROX. 1200 SQ. ft. 3 bdrm. 6x8. Lge. kitchen w/lots of cupboards. Blt-in China cabinet. Rear parking for 2 cars. Lge. lot. Ph. 888-1032 aft. 6:00 P.M. Priced to sell. (N/C)

CHURCHILL NEWS

As the long nights swiftly turn into the early grey dawns, Churchill slowly arises from its blanket of winter snow.

April meant, a Station Birthday Party, held on the 20th in the Combined Mess, which was a roaring success, thanks to the efforts of the Mess Committee and special thanks to the Air Command Band from Winnipeg.

April 20th was also a memorable day for one of our transport stalwarts whose promotion to MCPL was announced. Congratulations to MCPL Gary Wilson, on a promotion well deserved.

Somewhere in that period between Spring and when the Snow melts, there is a phase known as "Rumourization", when the "Ann Landers" of Churchill merge with the "Walker Cronkites of the North" to produce a verbal cross indexing of dreams and schemes which would force even "Dear ABBY" into an early retirement.

Rumour has it around Churchill that:

— CAPT Loverock, our CO, is secretly hoping for a Posting to the Airborne.

— MCPL Bovey is asking for an extension, so that he won't have to cope with the pressures of the outside world.

— WO T.I. Smith is turning down a posting to Chatam to stay in Churchill with his Pals.

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(By M/CPL DN Shavaliar)