

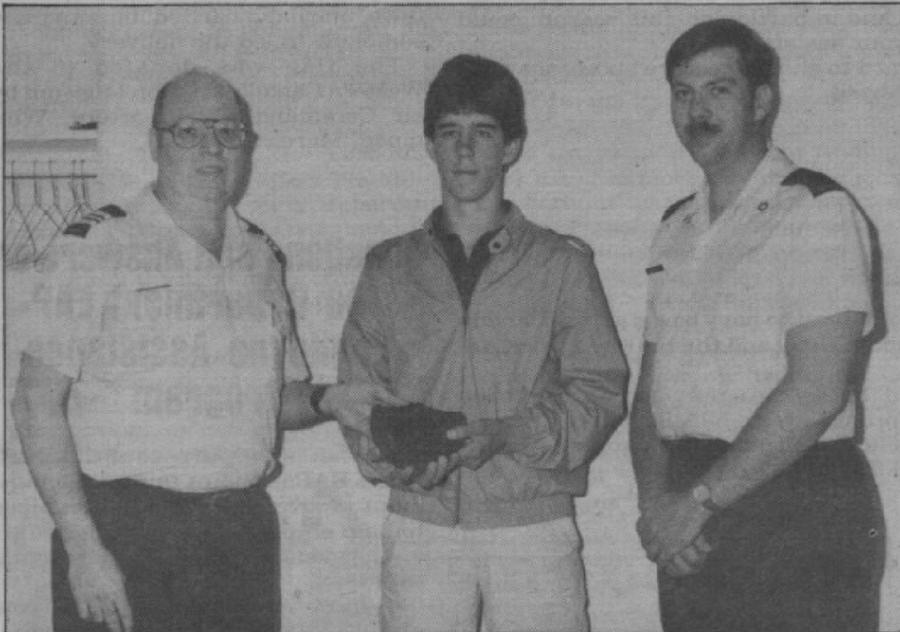
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Garland-Keith Memorial Trophy Winner

As announced in the Voxair on 20 March 1985, JON RIDDELL has been nominated by the Westwin Community Council as the Westwin Candidate for the GARLAND-KEITH MEMORIAL TROPHY. The Council is very pleased to announce JON was named the 1985 Winner of the Award at the GARLAND-KEITH Memorial Dinner on 6 May 1985. JON is the first Westwin candidate to win this award. He was selected from a total of fourteen young men nominated by the Community Clubs of St. James-Assiniboia. JON is seen above, being congratulated for his win by the President, Major KJ Sinclair and the Vice-President WO M Brazeau of the Westwin Community Council.

Get Together Day



Base Commander Colonel McGowan leads the way in the CFB Winnipeg GET TOGETHER DAY. Check Pg. 4.

Air Command Headquaraters Needs A Name

As some of your readers may already be aware, a new Headquarters building for Air Command is under construction at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg just a few steps southwest of the current Headquarters. The current construction schedule calls for occupation of the new structure during the spring of 1986. A committee chaired by Major-General McNaughton, Deputy Commander of Air Command, has been formed to oversee all aspects of the transition to the new building. Considerable effort is being devoted to this project covering every aspect from computers, plants and decor to the detailed move schedule of individual offices.

The committee is also giving consideration to an official name for the new building and the purpose of this letter is to request your assistance in soliciting name suggestions. The enclosed information package has been prepared to outline the guidelines governing the naming of DND structures and the procedures for submission of proposed names.

If possible two printing periods, perhaps in your letters' section are proposed. The first in the near future to commence the request for submissions followed by a second in July to remind of the closing date.

The planned date for the official opening ceremonies for the new building is 1 April 1986 and activities connected with this newsworthy event will be well documented and of interest to your readers. If you so desire arrangements can be made to ensure information and coverage of this event are forwarded. Should you have any questions on this subject please contact either myself or Major Bob Cuthill, Staff Officer Search and Rescue (SO SAR) at (204) 895-5198 or Major Greg Hogan, DND OI at (204) 895-5277. Thank you for your assistance. Check pg. 8.

SYEP 85

WINNIPEG — Sixty young Winnipeggers with a liking for physical activity and the great outdoors will find employment this summer as part of the Canadian Forces Student Youth Employment Program.

Slated for 4 July to 14 August, the program will afford participants six weeks of full-time work in the form of military training and pay at the rate of seven days per week for five days of work.

A recruiting official of Manitoba Militia District said this week about forty of the participants in this year's SYEP course have enrolled or are in the process of enrolling this week. Another twenty can still be enlisted.

Participants in the program will earn about \$1,300 during the six

weeks the program runs.

They will learn first aid skills, map-reading, camping, and receive basic military training which will qualify them for entry into regular Canadian Forces Militia units after the end of their course.

Militia district recruiters say most of the young people enrolling this spring for the July to August program have either had earlier contact with Militia units or were told about them by friends and relatives. Canada Manpower offices and high schools also made a number of referrals.

Operated under federal jurisdiction, the Student Youth Employment Program will employ more than 1,000 young people in all parts of the country this summer.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Flag That Almost Made It Into Space

This flag of Canadian Forces' Air Command was destined to be carried into space by Canada's first astronaut, Commander Marc Garneau, CD, aboard the U.S. space shuttle Challenger, Oct. 1, 1984.

On the mission, he flew 5.6 million kilometres, circling the globe 132 times.

But the flag was destined to remain earth-bound, because Murphy's Law somehow intervened.

Despite the precautions of foarwarding two flags from Winnipeg to Ottawa, one hand-carried, bureaucracy somehow foiled the delivery.

The flag was donated to the Western Canada Aviation Museum by air Command Headquarters, Winnipeg, March 15, 1985.

Questions and Answers on The Department EAP Employee Assistance Program

1. What is the purpose of the EAP? The EAP is a joint union-management program which was developed to help employees. It is designed to:

- provide a sympathetic listening ear;
- encourage employees to deal constructively with their personal problems;
- advise any who may want help, but not know where to find it; and
- smooth the way for individuals who need help, but are reluctant to ask for it.

The EAP is also intended to relieve supervisors from becoming involved in the sensitive personal problems which may adversely affect an employee's work performance.

2. Why have unions and management decided to work together in support of the EAP?

The Department of National Defence recognizes that it has a responsibility to promote the health and well-being of its staff. It also has a direct interest in keeping its employees healthy and happy — because healthy and happy employees are likely to be more efficient and productive.

Most of the unions affiliated with the Department enthusiastically support the program. They believe that it will provide valuable assistance to troubled employees without causing any risk of threat to their job security or chances of future transfer or promotion. It should in fact enable some employees to keep jobs or save careers which would otherwise be in jeopardy.

Your Referral Agents Are:

WO Ilene Kasprow	5595
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Stay tuned for more questions and answers.



Two lousy weekends for weather saw yours truly running motorcycle training courses. A couple of students wimped out but despite wind, rain, hail and cold, we persisted. For the first time, I worked with my son Kevin, who is also an instructor. Courses are scheduled for the rest of the summer and you can sign up by calling Manitoba Safety Council at 949-1085. Tell them Terry sent you.

On recent arrival on base driving with Ontario plates obviously didn't recognize the fact that the red white and blue base windshield sticker has a "W" for Winnipeg on it. On their windshield it's an "M".

I recently attended a BAMEO barbecue lunch as a guest. It was good to get back among the 'greasy-paws' and the other airplane fixers for a bit of shop talk and updating on flight line activities. Major Ron Baldwin looked pretty sharp in his new BAMEO hat, complete with "scrambled-egg" trim. Warranty Officer Stevens came up with a new and novel definition of TORQUE which made sense to me as a former Com Tech. MWO Don Taylor admitted that he had to accept the fact that he couldn't change rank badges each time he changed BAMEO's. Sgt. Doug Mann showed his versatility by cooking up a perfect medium rare steak for the old Kitbagger and in gratitude I hardly kidded him about the BC Lions. C.W.O. Jim Matters is handing over the BAMEO Chief's job to CWO Jim Genovy and is moving to Moose Jaw as Base CWO. I knew they would catch up with you sooner or later Jim.

My brother managed to get me interested in gardening this year. That was quite a feat in itself as I've had an a version to hoes and weeds and dirt for a long time. "Intensive Gardening" in raised beds is the name of the new game and all of a sudden I'm pretty keen. At last gardening makes sense. A small plot, which you never walk on, with no need for long rows to hoe. Everything is within easy reach from around the outside of the bed and you can sit on a stool to weed. Of course, the year I get interested is the year we get frost in June!

My neighbours know I'm close to retirement, I'm wearing green shirts while painting the fence.

CFB Borden personnel didn't get any mention on our local TV or radio stations, and they weren't mentioned in either newspaper, but we know they played a big part in the emergency response during the recent tornado disaster in Barrie, Ont. A tip of the old Wedgie to Camp Borden.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you, Domo Arigato, Merci Beaucoup, Danke Schon, Todah — No matter what the language, the meaning and appreciation associated with it is universal.

All of us at the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra would like to extend our most sincere and heartfelt "thanks" to you for assisting us in making 1984/85, our 37th Season, a most successful season.

Your organization's support is greatly appreciated. There is no doubt, the achievements of the past few seasons and in particular, this season, could not have been accomplished without your assistance.

Have a great summer. We look forward to sharing future successes with you in 1985/86 and the many season ahead.

Warmest Regards,

Harold Buchwald, Q.C.
President

Dear Editor:

We published this month a book of real interest to navy bases across Canada — North Atlantic Run: The Royal Canadian Navy and the Battle for the Convoys, by Marc Milner.

If interested readers are unable to find the book in a nearby bookstore, they may order direct from University of Toronto Press, 63A St. George Street, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 1A6, if they enclose payment (cheque or Master Card/VISA charge information) of \$24.95 plus \$2.00 to cover postage and handling.

Yours sincerely,
Audrey M. Ivbernois
Marketing Manager

The Editor
Voxair

Dear Sir:

Thank you very much for the picture on the front page of the 29 May 1985 issue of Voxair showing the new Traffic Regulation sign on the road to the Base. As the print is fairly small on the sign those of us with less than 20/20 vision have some difficulty in reading the whole sign (even at less than 50 kph) and I do not possess a pair of binoculars. I have not stopped my vehicle to read the sign as I have not wanted to become a hazard to traffic.

Finally I know exactly what it says! Perhaps it would have been easier read if it had been done like the old Burma - Shave signs along the roads in by gone years: one line per sign. Anyhow, from the short sighted personnel of CFB Winnipeg, I thank you for the sign.

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Signs indicate a difficult task for job seekers in Canada.

High unemployment is a reflection of the general slowdown in the economy. A slowdown expressed in terms of fewer houses being built, cutbacks in factory production and of course, the human reality of more and more people looking for work. Some of us can afford to be smug but not those approaching retirement.

The serviceperson approaching retirement now needs, as never before, to take a long hard look at the situation. Naturally the economic situation is going to affect planning but there are a number of important advantages that should be taken into account. For example:

— One of the most important advantages is time. The serviceperson approaching retirement has in most cases the time to prepare for a second career because they are told when they will be entering the labour force. The civilian is rarely given twelve month's notice.

— A second advantage is one of flexibility. Since retirement is available on 30 days notice during the last year of service without penalty against a pension, they can choose the moment of release.

— A third advantage is a serviceperson's marketable skills and experience. Some find it difficult selling these skills to an employer but the firm base to build on is without question there.

— Fourth, the serviceperson approaching retirement has mobility. When the crunch comes in finding work they can move to where the jobs are without eating up their own moeny. Personal circumstances dictate this choice but this is a real advantage when compared to most other people looking for work.

All of these advantages add up to a brighter and stronger outlook for the retiring serviceperson. The secret is early planning and careful preparation. None of us wants to be part of the unemployment statistics.



"Here is a Happy Mobile Support Equipment Operator. Pte Herie, from Base Transportation, was promoted to Cpl on 21 May 1985. Congratulations and best of luck in your career."

FIRE PREVENTION NEWS

Gas Barbeques

Now that the barbeque season is upon us, it would be a good time to review some of the "dos and don'ts" of barbeque use and also pass on some of the information on gas barbeques.

Barbeques should not be placed closer than five feet from buildings. Starting fluids should never be added to burning coals. They should not be used in confined spaces such as basements or garages, not only because of the fire hazard involved but also because they produce poisonous carbon monoxide gases.

Small children and pets should be kept away from the barbeque to avoid tipping it or getting burned. The use of barbeques on balconies is a dangerous practice due to confined space and the hazards involved in the use of starting fluids. They can produce carbon monoxide gas in an apartment as well as smoke nuisance to your neighbours. Ash should be disposed of in covered metal containers. Electric starters and solid fuel pellets are probably the safest methods of starting barbeques.

If you are contemplating buying a gas barbeque, here are some hints you may find useful: If consumers don't purchase a heavy duty gas barbeque, they may find that the bottom will fall out after the first year. Although all gas barbeques are made of cast iron, not all are heavy duty. When buying a gas barbeque, a consumer should check and compare several of the features. One area to check is the shape of the gas burners. It is essential that the burners are shaped into the corners of the model, or large areas will not get any heat.

If the barbeque grills are not flexible, in the height at which they can sit, there should be at least a six-to-eight inch space between the burners and the food in order to avoid flare ups.

Grills vary in material from model to model, with the majority having cast aluminum grills. Better models have a porcelain finish aluminum. All models of gas barbeques are equipped with either white brick or black lava rocks. The black lava rocks are the substance that absorbs the grease, turning it to smoke and supplying the food's barbeque flavour.

Black Black lava rocks usually are better than white because they are more porous and absorb the grease more fully, creating more smoke. The lava rocks are positioned on the burners to take the place of charcoal.

Your Fire Chief cautions that charcoal not be used in a gas barbeque because the bottom will burn out. The lava rocks are permanent and do not need to be replaced. Also, before using the barbeque, check all fittings and connections carefully for gas leaks.

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Sports & Recreation

WINNIPEG — 1985 marks the Centennial of Canada's first National Park. 100 years ago the Cave and Basin Hot Springs were set aside by the Canadian parliament to become the first National Park - Banff. Today, there are 31 National Parks, over 70 National Historic Parks and 9 Heritage Canals across Canada.

The 100th year of National Parks in 1985 is an opportunity for all Canadians to celebrate their natural and cultural heritage. The theme "100 years of Heritage Conservation" acknowledges Canada's accomplishment of the last century. 1985 is a time to pause and reflect on the next 100 years, and to rededicate ourselves to the proud heritage of our ancestors.

To celebrate the Centennial, parks across Canada are hosting a variety of special activities. Get involved in your community!

Summer Swim Program

Starting early July the staff at both Recreation Centres in cooperation with the Recreation Council will be offering swimming programs at both pools on the Base.

a. Westwin Pool. All Red Cross levels will be offered during four sessions. Each session consists of 10 lessons in 10 days. The sessions are on the following dates:

2-15 Jul 30 Jul-12 Aug
16-19 Jul 13 Aug-26 Aug

Registration will be taken in Bldg 90 up to the commencement of each session. For further information contact MCpl Woodward at loc 5511.

b. Lipsett Hall Pool. All Red Cross levels will be offered during two sessions. Each session consists of 10 lessons in 10 days. The sessions are on the following dates:

15-26 Jul 12-23 Aug

Registration will be taken at Lipsett Hall for one or both sessions 4, 5, 6, 7 Jul 85 1300 - 1600 hrs. For further information contact Cpl Cormier at loc 6185.

The cost for one session at either pool is \$7.50. A Recreation Association card is required.

Have your children learn to swim for the summer vacation at the lake.

Splashing Away/Swim Lake Winnipeg

a. Record of Progress

- (1) Registered - 51 swimmers
- (2) Lengths completed - 23,314
- (3) Miles completed - 347.3

b. The Leaders As Of 30 May 85

NAME	LENGTHS	MILES
(1) Fisher	3242	46.3
(2) Graham	2286	32.7
(3) Canty #1	1957	28.0
(4) Mill	1430	20.4
(5) Carnahan	1332	19.3
(6) MacCole	1259	18
(7) Houdayer	1174	16.8
(8) Henry	1160	16.5
(9) Sanderson	1144	16.3
(10) Baumert	1040	14.8

CFB Winnipeg's Get Together Day Results

On 31 May 85 CFB Winnipeg's personnel were challenged to join the rest of Canada and participate in National Physical Activity Week.

223 base personnel responded for a total of 716 miles. 11 swimmers joined together for 1,532 lengths of the pool. Some sections responded with a great number of participants, some with few participants but great mileage. Everybody who participated is a winner. Following is a breakdown of each branch/section that participated:

Branch	Section	Participants	Lengths	
SWIMMING	BAMEO	3	612	
	BTSO	1	42	
	BSUP	4	654	
BCOMPT	BCOMPT	1	100	
	BADMO	2	62	
JOGGING	Branch	Section	Participants	Miles
	1ST	BADMO	1	1.5
BADMO	BPADMO	3	22.25	
	BPSVCSO	9	33.25	
	BCHAP	1	1.75	
	BHOSP	10	36.5	
	Total	24	95.26	
	2ND			
	BOPSO	BOPSO	7	20.25
3RD				
BTSP	BTSO	1	4	
	BSUPPLY	9	42	
	BTNO	4	10.5	
	BCEO	19	44.5	
	MBL	38	151	
	BAMEO	105	218	
	166		470	
4TH				
BCOMPT	BCOMPT	5	10.25	
AIRCOM HQ		19	115	
401 CFTSD	401 CFTSD	1	4.5	

Again, congratulations to all the participants who will be presented with a "Run Canada Run" certificate for their efforts. Next year with the weather and participation improving we can better our mileage.



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2

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3

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Through the maze.



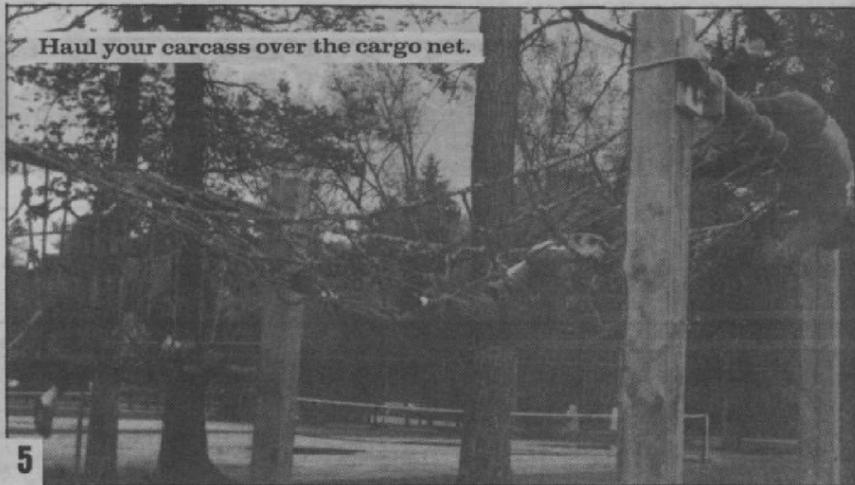
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Over the tire ramp.



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Up the bank along the rope.



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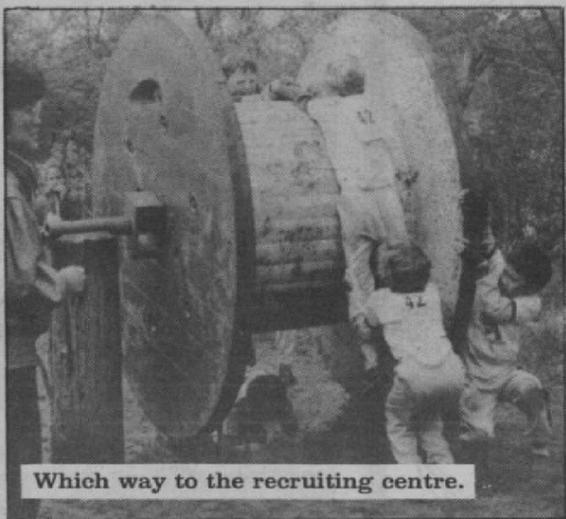
Haul your carcass over the cargo net.

The Base PERI staff entered the 2nd Annual Commando team Challenge sponsored by St. John Ravenscourt School May 11, 1985. All proceeds were donated to Ronald McDonald House and Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. The course consisted of 18 obstacles over a 1-1/4 mile distance with each team consisting of 5 members. The top 4 teams out of 100 were 1st trinity. 2nd BIA; 3rd CFANS CFB Winnipeg; 4th BPERO Section CFB Winnipeg. to both our teams "WELL DONE" and maybe a base challenge next year.



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Long drop from the giant ladder.

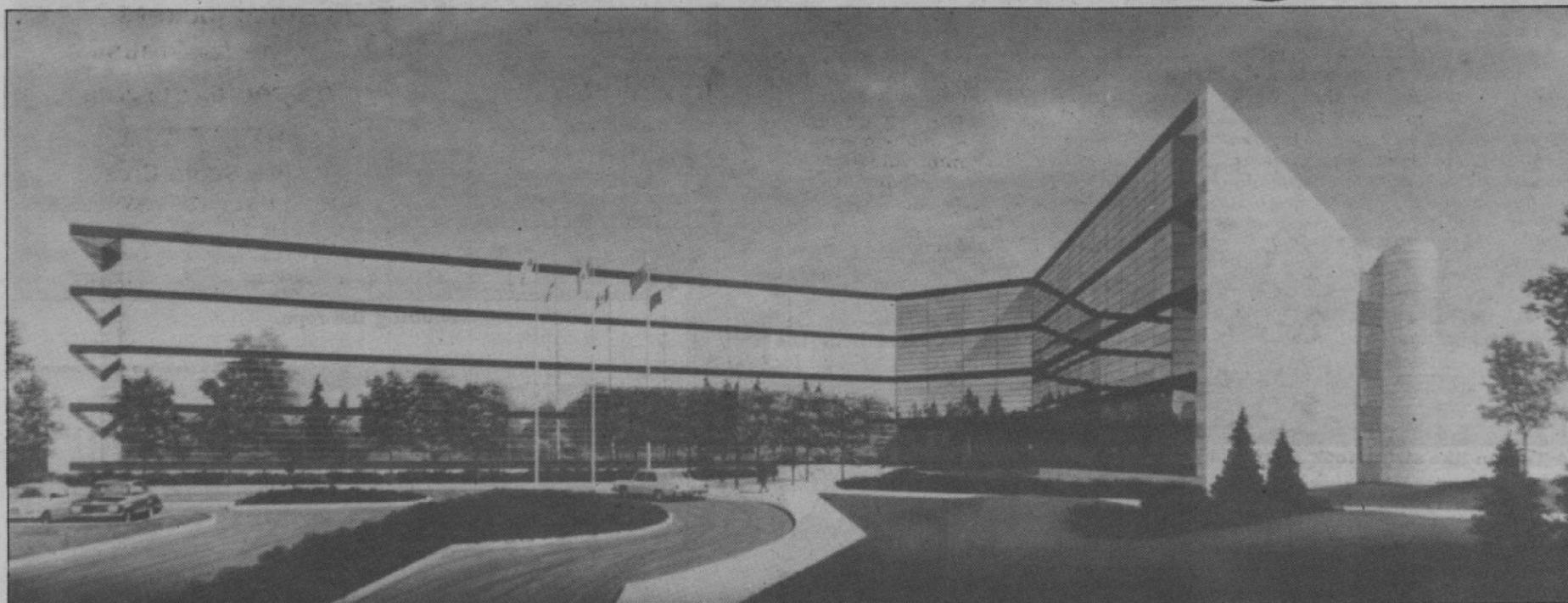


Which way to the recruiting centre.



F. R. Cpl Bruce Hofferd, Capt Michel Caron, Sgt Ches Bennett, B. R. Cpl Chris Pilon, Sgt Rudy Kennedy.

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Above is an artist's rendering of the new Air Command Headquarters building now under construction at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg. Current schedules forecast completion and occupancy early in 1986.

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The deadline for submissions is 16 Aug 85. Submissions should be forwarded to:

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The Meteorological Technician TQ5A 8503 Course Graduation was held 09 May 85. TQ5A graduates are employed throughout the Canadian Forces Weather Service by performing quality control duties as well as providing weather information in support of land, sea and air operations.

Well Done

The top phase 4 graduate from the LEME officer classification training is traditionally presented a ceremonial sword. The winner from the last training cycle was Lt Schaafsma now employed at BML. The honour was particularly prestigious as there were 2 phase 4 classes graduated, both of an unusually large number. It was a close competition and Lt Schaafsma was selected as the best based on his excellent performance throughout all phases of training. The sword was presented by the BTSO Branch Commanding Officer, LCol Ross, on a BML parade marking the EME Branch Birthday. All ranks of workshop extend their congratulations to Lt Schaafsma.



LCol I.M. Ross presents sword to Lt A.H. Schaafsma

T-33 Restoration



A Lockheed T-33 trainer is being restored to "almost" airworthy condition by members of the 402 City of Winnipeg Air Reserve Squadron. The derelict aircraft was transported from Gimli Manitoba to Hanger Eleven at CFB Winnipeg where it will have skin replaced, instruments reinstalled, canopy replaced, and the final paint job in 402 "Bear" colors. The final destination for the aircraft is the Western Canada Aviation museum where the aircraft will be on display as one of the tools for training Canadian airman. The restoration is actually an exercise in training as well as a public service project. Personnel working on the Shooting Star are sharpening their technical skills under the guidance of qualified instructors. Trades involved include airframe, aeroengine, electrical/instruments, safety system and telecommunications. Seen here, are LEFT: Pte John Lesavage, Pte Dave Dyck, and Pte Greg Oucharek.

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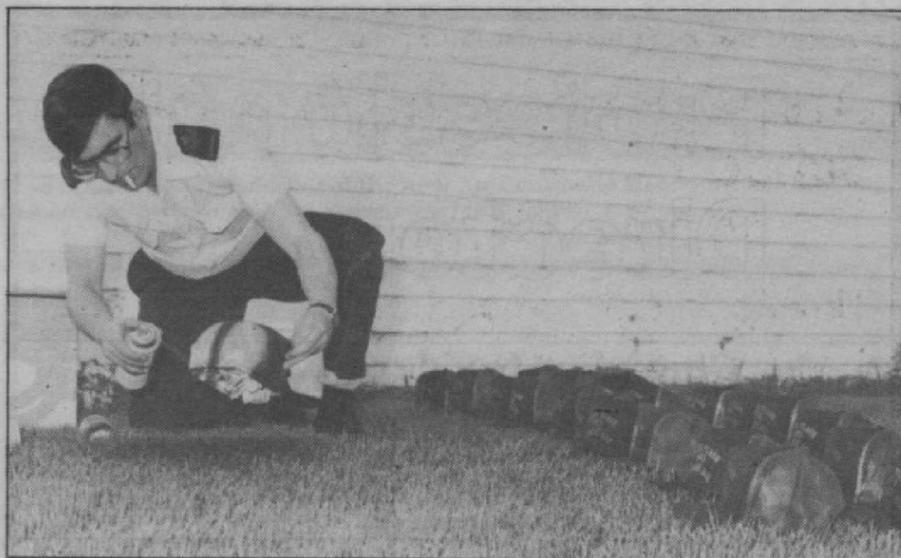
WINNIPEG — Sergeant Jean Blouin, DNOI Winnipeg's intrepid photographer, had the opportunity recently to demonstrate his skills with a paint can.

The Winnipeg Information Office was tasked as the accreditation centre for media representatives from across Canada who will be participating in Exercise SUDDEN FLASH, a defence correspondents' exercise, taking place in Wainwright, Alta., as part of RV 85. Among the items of clothing the journalists will wear to identify them in the field is a rather anty baseball cap with the exercise name emblazoned on the front.

Unfortunately, the caps' suppliers failed to advise the local public affairs staff that the distinctive headgear was a rather non-tactical day-glow yellow at the back. FMC senior staff officers were somewhat underwhelmed by the potential difficulties the hats might pose around otherwise well-camouflaged positions so a "tone-down" program was initiated.

It was Sgt Blouin who came up with the idea to cover the offending portions of the hats with flat black spray paint. A trial hat was sprayed (of course) and the result, though not esthetically pleasing, was nonetheless an acceptable level of glare-reduction.

When last seen Sgt. Blouin was heard mumbling something about "bizarre working conditions in DNOI Winnipeg" and "artistic expression not being what it once was."



"Artistic expression not what it once was."

R.W.R. Ceremonial Parade

Sixty members of The Royal Winnipeg Rifles, and sixteen members of the Toronto based Royal Regiment of Canada, participated in a ceremonial parade on May 12 1985 to honour the casualties of the North West Rebellion. The date was of significance to both regiments, as both were gazetted the battle Honour "Batoche," and the 12th of May was the actual date of the battle which ended the NW Rebellion.

This was only the second time a contingent of the "Royals" have visited Winnipeg, the first being 100 years ago as they passed through on their way to Saskatchewan. Their traditional dress of scarlets and bear skin headdress were a marked contrast to the Rifle's traditional rifle green uniforms. Some adjustments to the ceremony were necessary, as the Royals were not used to the Rifle's quick step and unique manual of arms.

The focal point of the parade was the 1885 Mounment, which was raised by the grateful citizens of Winnipeg to the 90th Battalion of Rifles, the forerunner of the present Royal Winnipeg Rifles. Wreaths were laid by both Regiments, followed by three volleys. The Commanding Officer of the Rifles, LCol B. F. Waters, CD took the salute, as the Rifles doubled past and the Royals marched past in quick time, to conclude the ceremony.

Those who know the history of the "Little Black Devils," nickname The Royal Winnipeg Rifles have been known by since the NW Rebellion, when Gabriel Dumont, the Metis General, awed by the cool steady advance of the Rifles, remarked, "The Red-coats we know, but who are those little black devils?", will enjoy one local wags remark "The little black devils we know, but who are these Red-coats?"



Members of the Toronto based Royal Regiment of Canada pose at the 1885 Monument with the Skirmishers and Pioneers, of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles.

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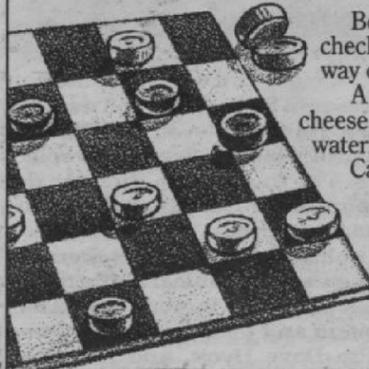
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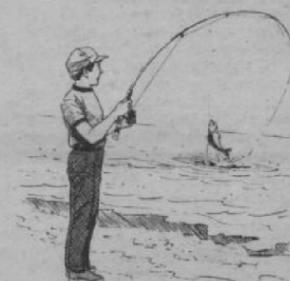
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