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ARMED FORCES CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION

One hundred years of military involvement with Winnipeg will be depicted in a Canadian Armed Forces exhibition and tattoo to be presented at the Winnipeg Arena on June 8-9.

Produced by CFB Winnipeg, this salute to Winnipeg's Centennial will include more than 600 members of the regular force, militia, air and navy reserves, as well as cadets and military associations.

The exhibition will include static displays featuring events, period uniforms, equipment, photographs and music from the Red River Insurrection to the present. Major equipment on display will be the 'Silver Dart', the first aircraft to fly in the British Commonwealth; an Avro 504, used as a forest fire-fighting and photo recon aircraft at Victoria Beach, Man. from

1922-1927; a modern jet fighter - the CF5; an armoured personnel carrier, and a mini submarine. Displays and continuous movies showing the Armed Forces today will complete the exhibition.

The two-hour tattoo will feature scenes depicting chronologically, historic military events from 1874 to the present, with an emphasis on the contribution made by the people of Winnipeg.

A highlight will be a World War II scene with songs from that era and Churchill's immortal speech from the Battle of Britain. Demonstrations of techniques used by the Armed Forces today, including a

simulated arrival of troops by helicopter and unarmed combat, will be featured in the second half of the show.

The tattoo will close with a musical salute by bands involved throughout the program. Included are the Training Command Band, the 2nd Battalion PPCLI corps of drums, the Royal Winnipeg Rifles Band, Queen's Own Camerons Pipes & Drums, 402 Air Reserve Pipes & Drums and Army, Navy & Air Force Cadet and Wrenette Bands.

The exhibition will be open to the public from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. on both days. Tattoo show times are 2:30 and 8:30 on Saturday and 2:30 on Sunday. The Training Command Band will play a concert at 8:30 on Sunday evening. Both the exhibition and the tattoo are free to the public.



The Avro 504 was based at Victoria Beach, Man. from 1922-1927 where it was used as a photo-recon aircraft. A float-equipped version was also used in fighting forest fires. The aircraft will be on display at the Canadian Forces Exhibition in the Winnipeg Arena June 8 - 9. Canadian Forces Photo

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Ottawa - Promotion to the rank of brigadier-general and a new appointment as chief of staff at Training Command headquarters in Winnipeg has been announced by Defence Minister James Richardson for 44-year old Colonel Leonard V. Johnson of Prince Albert, Sask.

Col. Johnson, now commanding Canadian Forces Base Edmonton, will be promoted May 15 and take over his new post June 3. He will succeed Brig.-Gen. K. C. Lett, 50, of Carp, Ont., who will become deputy chief of staff for administration and logistics at 4th Allied Tactical Air Force in Ramstein, Germany.

The 4 ATAF post is now held by Brig.-Gen. Joseph R. Romanow, 53, of Saskatoon, who will move to National Defence headquarters, Ottawa, as director-general of organization and manpower. He succeeds Brig.-Gen. R. Stuart

Graham, 54, of Winnipeg, who is retiring after 37 years' service.

Col. Johnson joined the RCAF in 1950, and by 1954 was an instructor on Dakota aircraft at Trenton, Ont. In 1957 he was transferred to RCAF Station Uplands, Ont., as squadron VIP captain and chief Cosmopolitan aircraft pilot.

In 1968 he became commanding officer, 412 Transport Squadron at CFB Uplands, Ont., and in 1969 was promoted to colonel at Air Transport Command Headquarters, Trenton, as deputy chief of staff (operations). Col. Johnson was appointed commander, CFB Edmonton, in Aug., 1973.

Gen. Lett joined the RCAF in

1941. In 1943 he was transferred overseas and flew Spitfires during the war. Later he was repatriated and discharged at the end of the war, but re-enlisted in 1948. He returned to Europe from 1953 to 1956, first as officer commanding the instrument rating flight at Zweibrucken, Germany, and then as officer commanding, 416 Squadron, Grostenquin, France.

Gen. Lett then returned to Canada, and was posted to 3 Advanced Flying School, Gimli, Man. He remained there until selected for the RCAF Staff College in Toronto. Various other positions followed until he was appointed chief operations officer, 3 Fighter Wing, Zweibrucken, Germany, in July 1964.

Upon graduation from the National Defence College at Kingston, Ont., in 1970, he was posted to 24 NORAD Region, Great Falls, Mont., as director of exercise and evaluation. In July, 1972, he was appointed chief of staff training at Training Command Headquarters, Winnipeg, and promoted to brigadier-general.

Gen. Romanow joined the RCAF as an airman in 1940 and was commissioned in 1943. He was promoted to brigadier-general in 1971, and appointed deputy chief of staff for logistics and administration at 4 ATAF, Ramstein, Germany the position to be assumed by Gen. Lett.



B.Gen L. V. Johnson to TCHQ



B.Gen K. C. Lett to 4 ATAF

CO-ORDINATOR EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES

Ottawa - An "Equal Opportunities Program" for women has been established in the department of national defence as a result of the report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women.

Preliminary studies now are being conducted to determine the present resources of the female work force, examine policies and practices within the department that affect equal opportunities, identify problem areas and make recommendations for improvement.



Miss Denise Deschambault, St. Jean, Que., will work with Col. Vallance as co-ordinator of Equal Opportunities for civilian women in the department. Miss Deschambault's public service career has been spent entirely with the defence department.

Her two most recent positions have been as base civilian personnel officer at Canadian Forces Base Bagotville, Que., and classification officer at the Quebec regional personnel office.

In the military, the Equal Opportunities program, in effect since July, 1971, has led to policy changes increasing manning quotas and opening new career fields for women. Miss Deschambault's appointment begins an increased effort on behalf of civilian women in areas of training, development and career progression.

TACTICAL WEAPONS MEET

OTTAWA - Aircrew from six central European NATO nations will come together May 24 through June 7 as Headquarters Allied Forces Central Europe (AFCENT) conducts its air tactical weapons meet 1974 at the Canadian Forces Base, Baden-Soellingen, in Southern Germany.

Purpose of the biennial competition, according to AFCENT exercise officials, is to test the level of proficiency attained in the tactical fighter-bomber role by the allied air forces of NATO's central region. A team from the French Air Force will also compete on a guest basis.

Fighter air crews participating in the meet will be supported by several hundred maintenance men and operational staffs. A formal opening ceremony will be held at the Canadian Forces Base Baden-Soellingen, on May 25.

Two AFCENT teams will compete in the meet: Second Allied Tactical Air Force (2ATAF) will consist of Belgium, Netherlands, German and British crews. Fourth Allied Tactical Air Force (4ATAF) will have American, Canadian and German crews on its team.

A variety of aircraft will be featured during the meet including Phantoms of the American and British Air Forces, F-104 Starfighters of the Canadian, Belgian and German Air Forces, the NF-5 of The Netherlands Air Force, and Mirages of the French Air Force.

The Suippes bombing range in France will be used for the meet. Teams will be competing for a variety of trophies including the Broadcast Trophy awarded to the meet winner.

JUNE PREVIEW

The approaching month of June assures us of long "days". Trends of the past several reveal the possibility of many hours of sunshine, and indicate the coming of milder weather and heavier precipitation.

The length of the "day", in this case the number of hours between the time of sunrise and sunset, varies from 16.1 to 16.7 hours. The longest day occurs the 21st of June, known as the beginning of the Solstice Summer.

The assurance of long days however does not guarantee an abundance of sunshine. It is cloudy 57 per cent of the time in an average June. In June 1973 254 hours of bright sunshine were recorded at Winnipeg, and in June 1972 373 hours of sunshine were observed. The long term average hours of bright sunshine for June is 259 - about 8.6 hours per day.

Climatological records indicate the long term average high temperature for the first of June is 69 degrees Fahrenheit; and the average daily high temperature at the end of June is 77 degrees F. The record maximum temperature for the month is 101 degrees Fahrenheit. Daily average minimum temperatures range from 46 degrees to 55 degrees. On isolated days overnight temperatures might still drop to the freezing point. On the 7th of June 1973 the low temperature recorded at Winnipeg was 32 degrees and on June 16, 1972 the minimum temperature for that month was 30 degrees Fahrenheit.

Normally June is the month with the greatest number of precipitation. Almost all of it occurs in the form of rain although a trace of snow occurred in 1915 and hail occurs two out of three years once in the month. Last June a violent hail storm struck some areas of Winnipeg the fourteenth of the month. Golf-ball size hailstones broke windows and damaged roofs. The average number of days with more than one-hundredth of an inch of precipitation is 12; in June 1973 it was 14 days; in June 1972 only 7 days. On the average 5 days with thunderstorms are observed. The average amount of rain for the month is 3.2 inches. The least amount recorded is .13 inches, June 1961; the greatest amount of rain recorded for the month is 10.26 inches, in 1901.

The most frequent and

Letters to the editor

Editor Voxair:

EDITOR VOXAIR

I am compiling a history of the Mount Allison University Contingent, Canadian Officers Training Corps (COTC), which functioned at Sackville, New Brunswick from 1915 to 1968.

I would be most appreciative if any of your readers who were members of Mount Allison COTC or who could put me in contact with former members would write with any information they have concerning Mt. A. COTC.

W. A. Morrison
Major
HQ Mobile Command
CFB St Hubert, PQ

On the 16th of June, CFS Beausejour, Muskwa, Manitoba, is celebrating Armed Forces Day and one of the highlights of this day will be our annual ball tournament.

The entry fee is \$20.00 per team with a minimum first prize money of \$175.00. As this is an Intermediate A league, no Senior A players will be allowed to compete in this tournament. Entries can be sent to Cpl D. McLeod, CFS Beausejour, or he can be reached at 268-2611. The first 16 paid entries will be accepted.

Armed Forces Day will consist of numerous static displays and be highlighted by group tours of our operational compound. The tours will commence at 10:00 a.m. and should be interesting to both young and old alike.

There will be numerous canteen facilities available which will sell most types of refreshments.

Yours truly,

R. F. Blackie
Sergeant
Armed Forces Day Co-Ordinator
Canadian Forces Station Beausejour

WATER SAFETY WEEK JUNE 2 - 8

Back in the good old days - before new math and Dr. Spock - there were rules and regulations covering just about every activity people did. And like the Ten Commandments, most of the rules began "Thou shalt not" or "Don't" or "Never".

Red Cross Water Safety rules were like that too. "Don't swim alone". "Don't dive into unknown waters". "Don't overload your boat."

Psychologists said this was the wrong way to approach the problem. They claimed that "Don'ts" and "Nevers" turned people off.

So the writers of rules and regulations went back to the drawing board and they re-phrased everything. "Don't cross the street on a red light" became "Cross the street with the green light only."

"Don't swim alone" became "Always swim with a buddy." "Don't dive into unknown waters" became "Investigate unknown water before you dive in". And so on.

We sugar-coated the instruction pill.

Last year 1339 people drowned in Canada - an increase of 173 over 1972. Most of the increases occurred in the age group 16 to 30, people in the prime of life.

Has the sugar-coated pill become a placebo?

In an effort to "avoid turning people off" have we made them turn a deaf ear instead?

No one wants to go back to the time when people feared the water. Swimming and boating are good, healthy activities. But a little more respect for the dangers is certainly indicated.

This is National Water Safety Week in Canada. Al Thiessen, national director, Red Cross Water Safety Service says "Any sport is more fun when you know the rules. The more skilled you are, the more fun you have; the more skilled you become, the safer you are. The Water Safety Service wants people to enjoy aquatic activities in safety. Common sense goes a long way, but you need skills too. Common sense doesn't tell you how to perform rescue breathing or teach you how to throw a ring buoy. These are not difficult skills to learn, but they are skills which must be taught by an expert.

"If I may use the word the psychologists hate: Don't let another summer go by - enroll in a Red Cross Water Safety course this year. Learn to swim, learn to swim better, learn to handle small boats, learn the rules of water rescue and self-survival.

"The Red Cross Water Safety slogan is Keep in the swim. There is a programme for every ability level, any age group. We invite you to Come on in."

TCHQ FARWELLS



Friends and associates of Major Bill Sparks (front row, 2nd from left) and CWO Clay Keefe (front row, 2nd from right) gathered recently to bid them farewell and good luck on the occasion of their retirement from the Canadian Forces. Both were former members of the RCAF. Colonel

Warner (centre), DCOS Trades Training at Training Command Headquarters presented them with a TCHQ plaque in recognition of their service. CWO Wilf Bull (front row, 1st on left), was also honoured at this gathering prior to his departure on posting to ADCHQ in North Bay, Ontario.

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predominant wind direction for June at Winnipeg is from the northwest. The record peak gust is south at 72 miles per hour.

And particularly for pilots: ceiling and visibility restrictions produce conditions below the limits specified for visual flight rules about 5 per cent of the time in June.

A Message From The Base Commander Col. C. A. LaFrance

In relation to the recent visit of HRH the Princess Margaret, I have received the following message from Rear Admiral R. St. G. Stephens, Commander, Training Command:

"Prior to her departure, Her Royal Highness asked me to express her appreciation to all military personnel who participated in the events and arrangements. She took cognizance of the contingency plans, transportation, security, protocol, and indeed the whole military contribution both visible and behind the scenes.

I was proud to accept her appreciation on your behalf. Congratulations on a job well done."

Every unit and section of Base Winnipeg was involved in some way. The members of the Royal Guard of Honour performed particularly well and I have received several compliments on their behalf. Similarly, members of the Base Transportation Section worked long hours under pressure to ensure the success of the Royal Visit.

To these officers, other ranks and civilians as well as to all at CFB Winnipeg who participated in a less obvious but equally essential manner, I extend my sincere congratulations for an excellent performance in the best traditions of the Service.

COMMUNITY CONTACT

I would like to introduce you to a new service organization in Winnipeg called Community Contact (Community Involvement in Adolescent Aftercare). We are concerned ourselves with the adolescents at Marymount School for Girls, Knowles School for Boys; also with the adolescent wards of Children's Aid of Winnipeg.

The community resources which we have been looking for are volunteers, visiting home parents and foster parents. We are looking for responsible and stable individuals in the community who are able to commit themselves for a few hours each week for a period of one year in order to establish an ongoing relationship with a child. Although our main emphasis is on the volunteer who works in a one-to-one relationship with a child, we are also involving volunteers with special skills to work in structured group situations. For example, volunteers are needed to do remedial reading in the school situation at Marymount, people knowledgeable in judo, karate, wrestling, guitar, sports such as volleyball or hockey, etc., arts and crafts instructors, just to give you an idea.

Working with an adolescent can be a rewarding and enriching experience. The adolescent needs the care and concern of his community. Everyone has something unique to contribute as a Volunteer. We would be very interested in hearing from you.

COMMUNITY CONTACT
207-720 Broadway Avenue
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CN MOVING GERMAN MILITARY EQUIPMENT

Winnipeg, April - More than 175 carloads of West German military equipment and supplies are being moved by Canadian National Railways from Quebec City to Camp Shilo, Man. The shipments are required by West German troops who will be training at Camp Shilo under a ten-year agreement with the Federal Government.

CN is delivering the equipment at the rate of from ten to fifteen carloads per day. Training is scheduled to begin in May.



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Princess Margaret Visits Winnipeg



CENTENNIAL HIGHLIGHT. . . Princess Margaret, accompanied by Capt. David J. McCracken of 429 Squadron, inspects the 100-man Guard of Honour supplied by Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg at the city hall during a six-day visit by the Princess and the Earl of Snowdon. The royal visit (May 9th-14th) was a highlight of Winnipeg's Centennial year.

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Voxair readers are well aware of the recent royal visit of Princess Margaret and the Earl of Snowden. The visit, in honour of Winnipeg's Centennial, was covered in detail by the local news media.

Canadian Forces personnel were involved in several of the tour events. Besides supplying vehicles and escorts for the Princess, the CAF added to the pageantry of the occasion by providing a Guard of Honour and a Military Band.

Military personnel were present at the first official function of the Royal tour, the visit to City Hall on May 10. A 100-man Royal Guard of Honour and the Training Command Band assembled in the courtyard of the City Hall at 10:20 A.M. to await the arrival of the royal couple. Both the guard and the band were inspected by the Princess prior to her tour of the Council Chambers and Centennial exhibitions.

The Training Command Band also played at the State Dinner and Dance held in the Legislative Buildings May 11, and the band and a 48-man Guard of Honour were present at the Winnipeg International Airport May 14 for the Princess's departure.



Princess Margaret, escorted by Capt Terry Barnes, Director of Music for the TC Band, inspects the band at the welcoming ceremonies held at Winnipeg's City Hall.

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HISTORY RECALLED

OTTAWA — A piece of Canada's history slips back three decades in the memories of thousands June 6, as they reflect on the closest brush they've ever had with "hell on earth."

It was D-Day — June 6, 1944 — when about 20,000 Canadian fighting men waded out of the sea off Normandy to assault the beaches of Hitler's Europe. Before the day was over, 359 were dead and 715 lay wounded.

The invasion, unequalled in scope in the history of war, started in the black of night. That's when the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion jumped inland with British and American airborne troops. Their task was to secure the flanks of the incoming assault force, already ploughing its way across the English Channel.

Meanwhile, RCAF and Allied bombers pummelled German coastal defences while Canadian

and other minesweepers swept lanes to within 1½ miles off shore.

Later, at dawn, Canadian and other ships in the giant Allied armada hammered shore installations with their big guns, and launched assault landing craft carrying troops ashore. Among them was the 3rd Canadian Infantry Division and the 2nd Canadian Armoured Brigade. Inland, RCAF and Allied fighter aircraft continued to assail targets.

Spearhead to Victory

Canada provided nearly a third of the land forces in the assault, in company with British and American troops. And although 11 months of bitter fighting — and thousands more dead — were to follow, D-Day was the spearhead that led to victory in Europe and the end of six years of world war.

Back on the same ground this June 6 to mark the 30th anniversary of the landings will be a 160-member Canadian official delegation, led by Veterans Affairs minister Daniel J. MacDoanld and former defence minister Leo Cadieux, now Canada's Ambassador to France. The delegation will also include the Canadian Armed Forces chief of the defence staff, General J. A. Dextraze.

With him will be about 100 of the men who were there 30 years ago. They fly out of Ottawa June 2 and return June 8.

Several Canadian veterans groups also will travel to Normandy independently, swelling Canadian representation to more than 400. They will stage commemorative services throughout the Canadian D-Day sector.

Britain and the U.S. will also stage similar ceremonies between June 4-8.

Allied events are sponsored by the Government of France, the Comité du Dbarquement and Caen — city of William the Conqueror — liberated by Canadians July 9, 1944.

Canadian ceremonies will include observances at five war cemeteries, an ecumenical church service, a Canadian government reception in Caen, and a joint France-Canada parade to Caen's city hall.

In attendance will be senior D-Day commanders, senators, members of parliament, the armed forces, veterans' organizations, the Canadian War Correspondents Association and the Silver Cross Women of Canada, represented by Mrs. Walter Hugg of Islington, Ont.

Canadians Penetrate Further

Canadian troops, under Major-General R.F.L. Keller, penetrated further inland on D-Day than any other Allied formation, and were the first to reach their objectives.

Infantry units in the 1944

assault included the Royal Winnipeg Rifles; the Regina Rifle Regiment; 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment from Victoria; Toronto's Queen's Own Rifles of Canada; Le Régiment de la Chaudière; the North Shore New Brunswick Regiment; eastern Ontario's Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders; and the North Nova Scotia Highlanders.

Armoured units included London's 1st Hussars; Winnipeg's Fort Garry Horse; and the Sherbrooke Fusiliers.

Divisional troops also included the 17th Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars; the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa; and several units of the Royal Canadian Artillery and other corps of the Canadian Army.

Military Contribution To Centennial Recognized



Mayor Steven Juba with councillor Pearl McGonigal indicating her complete agreement, explains to Colonel C. A. LaFrance that when the mayor directs dress of the day to be Work Dress, S-3 order is simply not appropriate! In a more serious vein, various other centennial activities and particularly Armed Forces Days to be held on 8 and 9 June at the Winnipeg Arena (Polo Park) were discussed.

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The Council Chambers of the city of Winnipeg was the scene of a presentation to the Mayor of Winnipeg, Steven Juba, by a bandsman and composer from the Canadian Forces Training Command Band. Sergeant Fred Greenwood, accompanied by CFB Winnipeg Base Commander, Colonel C. A. LaFrance, attended a regular session of the city council to present the original score of Sgt Greenwood's composition "Winnipeg 74" to the mayor. Winnipeg 74, a musical tribute to Winnipeg's centennial year, was first performed in public at the Centennial Concert Hall on February 27.

Following the presentation of the score by Sgt Greenwood, the mayor and councillors were each presented with a stereophonic record, recently cut by the Training Command Band under the direction of Captain T. A. Barnes. The record, presented by Col LaFrance, features the march "Winnipeg 74". To preclude the possibility that any of those present might be denied the pleasure of hearing this



Sergeant Fred Greenwood of the Training Command Band is congratulated on his outstanding contribution to Winnipeg's Centennial celebrations.

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recording because they don't own a record player, the record was played during the session.

Mayor Juba and Mr John Klassen, chairman of the Centennial Committee in turn presented Colonel LaFrance and

Sergeant Greenwood with Centennial Certificates in recognition of the contributions made by the military community towards the Centennial celebrations.



PATRICIA REPORT



2 PPCLI ON THE MOVE

This edition of Patricia News will of necessity be a short one, as the bulk of the Battalion has re-located to Wainwright, Alta., for ex Waincon 74. One sub-unit training in Wainwright is completed, 2 PPCLI will form the enemy force for a Brigade exercise of 6 days duration. The Battalion will return to Winnipeg at the end of this month.

In addition to the usual summer taskings of ROUTH, SSEP, MILCON, ARTS and Army Cadet Assistance, each of the Companies will be undertaking a project to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and the City of Winnipeg Centennial. A Company Personnel will be re-tracing the steps of General Wolseley's historic march from

Thunder Bay to Winnipeg, B Company will be involved in a series of mini-tattoos throughout the Province, C Company will follow the canoe route taken by Selkirk Settlers from York Factory to Winnipeg via the Hayes River, and Headquarters Company will climb Mount Hamilton Gault in the Nahoni Valley area of British Columbia. Mount Hamilton Gault was named for the founder of the PPCLI.

Times, dates and progress reports on the foregoing events will be covered in up-coming issues of Voxair, and by local news media. The projects, particularly with regard to the Hayes River and Mount Hamilton Gault, should provide excellent photo material.

WAINCON 74 - OLD HOME WEEK

It's old home week!

Lost Hill, White Route, Park Farm, Border Lake — oh, the memories these familiar names conjure up in your mind, — some of them good. And how about the old friends you haven't seen since last year. There'll be some high old times during the breaks in training.

But why bother coming here every year? What does it all prove?

Well, for one thing, this is where it's happenin'! This is where you put it all together.

You train all Fall and winter in sections, troops and platoons, learning the basics, acquiring new knowledge and skills, occasionally going on larger exercises, to see if the gears mesh smoothly.

Then, for one month, you put the whole big machine in one place and see if it works.

And you know something? It does work, — but only by magic! Hard work, long hours of planning, and maybe just a little luck make WAINCON a success each year.

Consider the planning. Concentrate 3,000 troops from all over Western Canada, hundreds of vehicles, tons of flying creatures. Shake the ingredients vigorously and pour into a 236 square mile training area, laced with rain, mud and other surprises. Now make sure everything happens in the right place, at the right time, to the right people.

EXTENDED TOUR

OTTAWA — Major-General C. B. Ware (ret'd) will continue for an additional three-year period as Colonel of the Regiment of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

The chief of the defence staff, General J. A. Dextraze, announces the extension as part of the 60th anniversary — Diamond Jubilee — of the PPCLI.

Gen. Ware was first appointed Colonel of the Regiment Oct. 2, 1959, when he was commander of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Calgary.

He was commissioned in the permanent active militia in 1935 and went overseas in November, 1939, with the PPCLI. Subsequently he was appointed second-in-command and commanding officer of the regiment.

He commanded the 3rd Battalion of the North Shore Regiment while serving with the Canadian Army occupation force in 1945.

After his return to Canada in 1946, Gen. Ware was again appointed to command the PPCLI.

He attended the Canadian Army Staff College in 1948. From 1948 to 1955 he held appointments as Commander, HQ Calgary; Commandant, Joint Services College, Royal Roads; Commander Canadian Military Mission Far East, and Military Attache to Japan.

Battalions of the PPCLI are stationed in Calgary, Winnipeg, and Esquimalt, with the Loyal Edmonton Regiment (militia) being 4 PPCLI.

Sound like fun? Try it sometime. Each year the staff officers at Headquarters, 1 Combat Group, and the units, manage it, somehow.

And the result? Helicopters fly around the clock, guns bang away incessantly, convoys never seem to stop rolling, and no one lacks for something useful to do.

When it's all over, as it will be at the end of May, everyone will have proved again that they

know their jobs, can work together well with few problems, and that 1 Combat Group is ready for any assigned task.

Does that sound a bit dramatic, an oversimplification? Maybe it is but it's the simple truth.

And anyone who takes part in WAINCON should be pleased at the results and proud to be a member of a professional organization.



"Sarge, are you sure we're still in Fort Bragg?" Sergeant John Layne, centre, and two other members of 2nd Battalion, 325th Infantry Regiment, 82nd U.S. Airborne Division, check their bearings with two members of A Company, 3PPCLI. A platoon of the American paratroopers are conducting exchange training with their Canadian host unit.



Four Centurion tanks are readied by mechanics for their big debut this year, during the massive fire power demonstration, May 19th.



There's no mistaking the deafening crash and blinding flash of the 106mm recoilless rifle. Armoured defence gunners from the Victoria-based 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, (PPCLI), engage tank targets.

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429 Sqn. Bison Brew

Howdy Herd. While browsing through the Squadron Library over the soggy Victoria Day weekend we discovered an ancient book, verily it was an engineering order written in the old style and in the hand and name of Douglas. Now Douglas, as we know, is a famous name in scientific circles, noted for his contributions in ornithology and palaeontology. It was he who first discovered the well known goonius birdicus, the missing daedalian link, and forerunner of the pterodactyl, now known by the colloquialism "Dakota" (The name also of some States of the South of Canada, although they postdate the goonius by many years, and no logical connection may be made between the two). Upon obtaining a translation of the document from the Hieroglyphic we discovered facts of interest to modern gooney goaders in view of the recent precipitation phenomena we have been experiencing around our pasture.

It would appear that during the time of the deluge, yea, the Noachian flood, there existed a small herd of bison, whose numbers, although small, were too many to embark on the cruise to Ararat. (ed. note: He was only taking couples anyway). The herd had domesticated a species of goonius birdicus many years before, and even in spite of their antinatural feelings engendered by their symbiotic relationship with the goonius birdicus, they were hard pressed to pass up the chance of a cruise on the ark. Following the announcement that this vessel was booked out, one herd member suggested that they try to get on as crew. He was immediately ostracised to Polar regions, where his descendants multiplied. (ed. note: Recently, fossil hunters Newman and Salminen achieved brief fame with their discovery of the remains of one of these goonius arcticus). After many committee meetings and much drinking of Bison brain food a herd member known as Bionus Engineerium came up with a solution which we may have to use around here if it continues to rain. Local purchase orders are now being made up for purchase of twenty five patio umbrellas and twenty five pairs of waders, hip, size large for fitment to goonius in the conversion to goonius amphibious. Extra supplies of greentape have been ordered, and, if worst comes to worst, full plans to turn the cockpit into a bridge and have the bions learn APC operations for deep water shallow land sometimes airborne operations are ready for implementation at any time. (How we wish we had not found that ancient volume, and how we wish that sunny Saint James would live up to its name. Otherwise? GSO, goonius sealandairium operatoriae.)

Chub Hezely, that well known Paladin and guardian of honour, recently won a duel. While on the field of honour, Sir Chub was seen to take steady aim, fire once, and mortally

wound his opponent with a flying champagne cork while his seconds stood by applauding. Rumour has it that the supporters of his former opponent have challenged him to a combat in the air. In the light of this rumour we have been keeping Chub under surveillance in the OPS shop reading Snoopy and the Red Baron while the weaponry is fitted to his valiant gooney steed. BMS cookies at thirty thou', anyone?

In the congratulations column today we extend hearty Bison hoofshakes to Wayne Chamberlain, Don McDonald, and Vic Charlebois on their recent promotions to Captain rank, and to Mike Sanfacon and Dave Nicoll on achieving Al instructor status, and to Joyce Rowe on her promotion to Steno 5. Major Charles has been seen tippy-toeing around with a Polaroid sneaking candid of some of the above celebrities.

While on the subject of Polaroids, we note that one of the squadron members has received an offer from a well known women's lib magazine to be their July centrefold. They want him posing as operationally as possible, i.e. changing into his flying suit before launching into the dawn skies.

John Tanchak, Mike Martinelli and Ron Pinke took

905 down to Thunder Bay last Wednesday on an Airevac, bringing an injured man back to Winnipeg for hospital attention. Aime Boule and Bob Kozak were also out last Wednesday aiding the emergency measures organization in the flood protection of the southern portion of the city.

Al Bohemier is the name of the new guy helping Gary Carter in his duties. Al is here on contact training prior to commencing pilot training at CFB Portage in September. He was privileged to have his first ride in the Douglas racer last week, and is looking forward to many hours on Route 27 over the summer months.

Wally Pennell dropped in from eastern Canada on an Air Canada DC8 to have a chat with the guys. He's based in Montreal now, and is a second pilot on the big Douglas racer, among other jobs.

Seen Around: The Phantom Streaker of Room 211.

Overheard: Planning for a candlelight flight lunch on the night detail. (Mess kits not required).

Militarese: Aif stands for all in fun. Hai stands for hydrogen-sulfide activity increasing. Sin number is obviously too good to touch here.

ORDER OF MILITARY MERIT



Chief Warrant Officer Timothy Parynuick, 50, Newton Siding, Man., receives the Order of Military Merit in the grade of Member, from Governor-General Jules Leger, Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian Armed Forces, in a ceremony at Government House May 8, 1974. A member of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada, Winnipeg, a veteran of Dieppe and Normandy, CWO Parynuick received his award for outstanding performance and devotion to duty in support of militia activities in Winnipeg. General J. A. Dextraze, Chief of the Defence Staff and Principal Commander of the Order, spoke to the group being invested with the Order of the honesty, loyalty and courage demonstrated by the recipients of this award.

Canadian Forces Photo

CFANS NEWS CORNER

Rick Alp makes the headlines once again! Last month he was promoted to Captain, and now he has been pleasantly surprised by an exchange posting to RAF station Finningley. Rick will be training fledgling RAF navs and has been seen consorting with F/L Ian Grieve, our raffish exchange officer. So far, Rick has discovered that the teacup may be held in either the right or the left hand, and that cucumber sandwiches do not necessarily have to be buttered.

Speaking of Ian, his new Phase 1 plans, plots, and exercises will be put to the test this week when courses 7421 and 7431 commence training. Ian has done a tremendous amount of work on this project and we expect his efforts to improve Phase 1 training immensely.

Courses 7421 and 7431 are the first ROTP courses to commence training this summer. They will be here for approximately 2 months before returning to their academic programs at college. Staff will be augmented by several recent graduates of the Navigation Instructor Course, and these very welcome gentlemen will be introduced in the next News Corner.

Speaking of Navigation Training, we at CFANS are always on the look-out for people wishing to train in our trade. Perhaps you too could be a Navigator. Contrary to popular opinion, you do not need perfect eyesight or all your own teeth. Test yourself with this simple quiz.

We have dubbed it the Navigation Aptitude Test (NAT). All that is required is an HB pencil and a little common sense. If you don't know what an HB pencil is, you have already failed.

INSTRUCTIONS

- (1) Do not turn to the next page until you have completed this page.
- (2) The time limit on this quiz is 24 hours.

NAVIGATOR APTITUDE TEST (NAT)

1. The term "DR" in the expression "DR Navigation" stands for:
 - a. dead wrong;
 - b. de rigeur; or
 - c. Donald Ronald (father of modern navigation).
2. If the Great Circle distance from Portage la Prairie to Tokyo is 8,716 nm and your groundspeed is 97 sm/hr, how long will it take to fly to Tokyo?
 - a. all today and some of tomorrow;
 - b. 7 hours 4 minutes 19 seconds;
 - c. you can't get there from here.
3. If during the course of a flight you become temporarily uncertain of your position, the correct procedure is to:
 - a. scream "We're lost, we're lost", at the top of your lungs;

- b. keep quiet about it and hope no one will notice;
- c. have the pilot select "Reverse" and backtrack until you know where you are.

4. The fellow at the front of the airplane who manipulates the controls is known as:
 - a. the Pile-it;
 - b. the Masticator;
 - c. the Aeroplane Commandante.

5. At the end of every flight the navigator must:
 - a. eat his box lunch;
 - b. go over his log and chart and correct all embarrassing errors;
 - c. thank the nice pilots for getting him back in one piece.

END

If you were able to answer ANY of the above questions, you have absolutely no aptitude for navigation and should forget the whole thing.

To conclude, everyone is reminded of the gala farewell party for L/Col Webb and his wife Marilyn. Date will be 21 June, Lou Gagne coordinating. A good time is guaranteed.

Also, we would like to take this opportunity to thank Alfie Watt. A recent survey indicated that he was the only one who reads this article.

Thanks for your support, Alf.

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Presentation Banquet Huge Success

The CFB Winnipeg Curling Club held their Annual Presentations Banquet on Friday, 17 May 74 at the International Inn. A crowd of over 550 attended.

Head table guests accompanied by their wives and/or husbands included Mr. Fred Law - President and Mr. Alex Williamson - secretary of the Manitoba Curling Association. Mrs. Charles Dickson represented the Manitoba Ladies Curling Association and LCOL Whitten

represented the Base Commander. Also included at the head table were LCOL Hal Graham - 1st Vice President, Mrs. Anne Lindsey - Ladies' President and CAPT Wayne Gray and wife Ruth.

CAPT Wayne Gray was presented an Honorary Life Membership to the CFB Curling Club for his outstanding contributions to the club while serving in the Winnipeg area, Wayne has recently returned to the skies and is presenting serving a tour in Trenton.

Anne Sorenson was awarded the Trophy for being the Most Improved Lady curler during the season, while MAJ Bob Shepard was awarded the Trophy for Most Improved Male Curler.

The club had over 40 major trophies to present and the Master of Ceremonies for the evening was once again bestowed upon the shoulders of ever loving MWO Don Nutley. Don again kept the crowd of winners rolling up to the presentation table at a steady clip with his usual never-ending string of jokes.

Major trophy winners were: Men's Monday League - Grand Aggregate Winners Ken Johnson's rink consisting of Wink Finn, Jim Solomon and Herb Corbett. Men's Tue/Thu League - Grand Aggregate and A Group Winners to Charley Mason's foursome of Ray Gagnon, Karl Larson and Al Palmer. Men's Wed League - Grand Aggregate honors went to Larry Found's rink with Roger Quinn, Ed Allen and Brad Reeves. The Men's Presidents' Trophy was presented to the Al Lutomsky rink of Wes Walker, Frank Ruthven and Bruce Zachow. The Vice Presidents' Trophy was won by Al Rein and his rink of Mike Hameluck, Victor Golding and Jake Dech.

Ladies' League trophies were presented for the Afternoon group Grand Aggregate winners and A winners to Shirley Tucker's foursom of Sandy Henschel, Marsh Nicholson and

Anne Sorensen. While in the Evening Ladies' League the Grand aggregate and A trophy winners were the Mae Weatherbie rink consisting of Mae, Jan Adkins, Audrey Pollock, Ruth Gray and Gwen Miguez. The Ladies' President's Trophy was won by Mae Weatherbie and her rink of Jan Adkins, Ruth Gray and Twen Miguez. Winning the Vice President's Event was the Jan Cantlin rink consisting of Betty Larson, Joyce Almdal and Anne Whitten. Ladies' Rose Bowl

winner this year was Mae Weatherbie supported by Marilyn Smith, Bev Gleadall and Anne Sorensen.

The Family Bonspiel Trophy was won by the Club President and his family LCOL (Hal) Graham. The first bonspiel of the season so aptly titled the "Harvest Spiel" was won this past season by Stu Adkins with Mae Weatherbie throwing third, Jan Adkins at second and Audrey Lutomsky setting the ends at lead.

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FAMILY BONSPIEL WINNERS

Trophy presented by sponsor F/L Larry Ranson (Ret.) to Club President L.COL (Hal) Graham (left) and family.



WINNER OF THE MOST IMPROVED LADY CURLER PRESENTATION

Presented by Ladies League President, Mrs. Anne Lindsey, to Anne Sorenson (left).



PRESIDENT'S TROPHY WINNERS

President's Trophy presented by Club President L.COL H.J. Graham to Al Lutomsky Rink:

L-R: Al Lutomsky, Bruce Zachow, Frank Ruthven, Wes Walker and L.COL Graham.



O'KEEFE'S MIXED CHAMPIONS

O'Keefe Trophy presented to the Ray Gislason Rink by O'Keefe's representative, Mr. Bill Simpson. L-R: Mr. Simpson, Karen Gislason, Dale McClelland, Joan McClelland and Ray Gislason.



GRAND AGGREGATE

Grand Aggregate Ladies Evening League Winners, the Mae Weatherbie Rink: L-R: Audrey Pollock, Ruth Gray, Gwen Miguez, Jan Adkins and Mae Weatherbie.



OPENING "HARVEST" MIXED BONSPIEL CHAMPIONS

Winners: Stu Adkins Rink. L-R: Audrey Lutomsky, Jan Adkins, Stu Adkins and Mae Weatherbie.

Flood Waters Again Threaten



Military personnel worked around the clock shifts building ring dikes to protect homes. Diking operations were completed well in advance of the Red River reaching its crest. **Base Photo**

More than 330 members of the Armed Forces were again called upon to assist the Provincial Emergency Measures Organization in flood fighting operations in the Turnbull Drive area of Winnipeg on the morning of Tuesday (May 14).

The runoff from three days of heavy rain in Winnipeg and the southern section of the Red River threatened to flood St. Norbert once again. The EMO asked for Military aid to minimize flood damage expected from the Red.

Two hundred personnel from CFB Winnipeg and 100 from PPCLI were formed into two 12-hour shifts and given the task of constructing ring-dikes to protect homes. The main work force was augmented by members of the Naval Reserve, Militia and CFB Shilo. A support staff of more than 300 from CFB Winnipeg and PPCLI provided hot meals, vehicle repairs clothing and necessary administrative aid to the flood fighters.

Three Command Element Headquarters staffed by officials from the EMO, Water Resources, Military and local councilmen, were set up in the threatened areas. Each element had a basic work force of 50 men plus volunteers and vehicles. The actual sandbagging was carried out by military personnel at times aided by civilian volunteers under a military supervisor.

The municipality of Winnipeg provided a central sandbag depot and vehicles to transport them to the three sites.

The success of the operation was apparent by Thursday afternoon, most of the ring-dikes were complete and the work forces were reduced.

A military force remained in the area repairing and patrolling dikes until all threat of further flooding had ceased Saturday evening.

From all reports the operation was very successful. The only damage reported was the flooded basements of many of the military personnel working on the ring-dikes in St. Norbert . . .

Skaters Pass Tests

CFSA test days were held at the Dutton Memorial Arena on May 10,11,12. Armed Forces dependants passing tests were, Senior bronze dance, the Fourteen step, Kathy Little, Sandra Weir, and Kim Chester. Bronze Free Style, Sandra Weir. Junior Bronze dances, Fiesta and Willow waltz, Suzanne Frenette. Fiesta, Willow, and Ten Fox, Terry Guptell. Second Figure, Terry Guptell. Preliminary Dance, The Dutch Waltz, Sandra Jack and Sandra Chester. These skaters all belong to the St. James A. F. S. C. Dependants living in the Westwin Area, belonging to the Wpg. F. S. C., 1st. Figure, Pamela Warner, Silver Free Style, Kathy Bowcott. Congratulations skaters, and good-luck at the Summer Skating School.

Tennis Anyone?

A number of persons from the South Site have expressed an interest in playing tennis on a regular basis. Possibly some sort of a club or regular time could be set aside for play.

In order to determine the extent of the interest persons are invited to a meeting at 1930 hrs 6 June at Lipsett Hall. For those who are interested but will be unable to attend the meeting you are asked to call Capt Patterson at 489-3741 or Mrs. Whitten at 489-2728.

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Personnel failing to abide by these rules shall not be allowed access to the gymnasium.

WESTWIN AND LIPSETT HALL CASUAL RECREATION PERIODS

Effective 21 May 1974 the Westwin and Lipsett Hall Gymnasiums will be closed to casual recreation periods until 9 September 1974.

Small Arms Competition

A CAF (Regular) Small Arms Competition 1974 will be held at the Connaught Ranges Ottawa 2 - 9 September 1974.

The dates for the Small Arms Camp are 26 August to 13 September 1974.

Personnel wishing further information are asked to contact the Westwin Recreation Centre Local 511.

Cadenza

About the most appropriate music for us to be playing these days would certainly have to be Haydn's "Water Music". Realizing that discretion is perhaps the better part of valor, Capt. Terry Barnes is trying to stay away from such provocative fare these days, especially with the band members muttering about flooded basements and sand bag details (not to mention the general mood after such a long winter being followed by almost perpetual cloud and coolness). However, music has been known to sooth the savage breast... if not weatherman... and the adage "the show must go on" is, as always, our first consideration, four weather or fair.

Her Royal Highness, the Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowden were our major consideration this month when they visited Winnipeg and Brandon. The T.C. Band performed for the official selcoming ceremonies at City Hall, the State Dinner and Ball held at the Legislative buildings and the farewell ceremony at Winnipeg's International Airport. The Royal DC-8 pulled away from the terminal to the strains of "Will Ye No Come Back Again" and Winnipeggers in general, I'm sure, hoped that their famous hospitality more than made up for the poor weather the Royal couple experienced throughout their entire stay here.

Our NATO Comrades-in-arms, the Bundeswehr Panzergruppe on temporary duty here in Manitoba, held their first parade in CFB Shilo on the very chilly and windy

morning of the 16th. We in the T.C. Band shivered through and all-German selection of marches as we assisted them in the parade and flag ceremony. Even the orders from the parade commanders were all in German but this was no problem for the band as our very competent drum major, Sgt. Fritz Garbe, speaks that language fluently. Between Firtz and several other German-speaking members of the band, we were kept well informed throughout the entire parade.

A belated "Auf Wiedersehn" is extended to one of our former trombonist-members, Sgt. John Aigner, who has taken over duties of bandmaster at CFB Moose Jaw. We wish you every success and happiness in your new position, John. Hope you didn't have to hire a boat to do your "In Routine"...

Between Royal visits, All-German military parades, Shriner's Circus parades and the Air Cadets' annual "Biggie", we've had quite a diversified month. Noew, to sort of top things off, some our members ore trying their talents at sandbagging while others are trying to get our carpets in the bandroom dried... not ot mention the removal of the high water marks from the walls... and the bell of one tuba!

So, I'll sign "30" to another column from my two-fathom perch atop building 47. We hope the German Defense Minister's visit here next week will see much better weather as we perform on various occasions for him. Either that or perhaps we should put in a requisition for 47 wet suits....!

LAUGHING AT OURSELVES

By JOHN SEMENIUK

All In Pun: Shortly after joining a golf club, a Canadian Forces Padre turned up at the first tee looking like any other Saturday-morning golfer in his sports shirt and slacks. At first, he had difficulty finding a partner for a game; however he was finally approached by a man who suggested that they play a round for a dollar a hole. The clergyman agreed, but soon regretted his decision as he lost every hole. After the game when the Padre changed back into his clerical garg, his opponent muttered an apology - "I'm sorry, Reverend, but I wouldn't have taken your money had I known that you were a man of the cloth. You see, I'm the club pro." "That's quite all right", stated the Padre coldly, "To prove there are no hard feelings, you bring your parents around sometime and I'll be glad to marry them!"

Would You Believe (?): A lovely lady complained bitterly to a builder that the new house that she and her husband had just purchased shook violently every time a train passed by the building. "Why, the vibration practically shakes me out of my bed!", exclaimed the lady. As if to prove her point, a train whistle could be heard in the distance. The lady seized on this fortunate coincidence to prove her point. She immediately lay on the bed awaiting the arrival of the train; however she suddenly realized that the builder would not believe her unless he actually experienced the vibration himself; hence she asked him to lie down beside her and he complied. At this point, her husband suddenly walked in on the scene. "What in hell are you doing in my wife's bed?", hubby demanded angrily. "Would you believe," stammered the builder, "Waiting for a train?"

Caustic Comment: Mother announced to her family that she was going to give a dollar every week to the member of the household who had been the most obedient during the previous week. "That's not fair," shouted her 10 year old daughter, "Daddy will win it every time!"

Voxair Variety

by John Lawlor

Why can't they do it in the winter? That's when we need it the most. Okay, children, minds out of the gutter; I'm talking about the production of hit plays on the live stages of Winnipeg.

During the merry but chilly month of May, we had no less than four unqualified hit stage productions, a total of six plays, all of which it was my pleasure to witness. In addition, there were, no doubt, a number of others done on the stages of the local high schools and by amateur groups. It was all very enjoyable, but we could have used some of this fun during the long winter evenings.

The plays, to list them in order of appearance, began with the MANITOBA THEATRE CENTRE Main Stage twin bill on May 3rd. Author George Ryga's *Indian* was a serious and provocative work. In the title role, Johnny Yesno gave a powerful portrayal of a man trapped by the circumstances of his existence. As my wife, Supercritic, says "Move over, Chief Dan George, here's another winner".

The companion play, *Black Comedy*, was to me one of the funniest seen on Winnipeg stages in many a season. Sure-fire casting, direction and timing, together with excellent sets and lighting (which played a big part in the plot) made this a perfect balance for the gloom and doom of the first play, and it rounded out an evening of fine entertainment.

However, MTC managed to top even their own efforts when they opened *Jubalay* at the Warehouse on May 8th. This musical, written by Canadians Pat Rose and Merv Campone, starred everyone's favourite singers - Diane Stapley, Ruth Nichol, Patrick Rose and Brent Carver. There are cliches about casts who "sing their way into the hearts of the audience" but these kids really, really do just that. This was the group who gave us the great Jacques Brel last year, and they managed to equal that show, and even exceed it in places.

Jubalay has been held over once, and, if the cast is available, it should be held over again. If it is still running, make a real effort to see it.

On May 9th our own STUDIO 22 presented *Plaza Suite* for the first time at the Base Theatre. I suppose it is some kind of comment on the

times we live in that five out of the six May hits were either comedies or musicals, but in any event this was probably the best written comedy of the lot; Franco-phones who love Moliere notwithstanding. This Neil Simon play was funny without relying on total farce, and it also showed us a good bit of ourselves in the mirror.

The setting of the hotel suite in the Plaza serves as the location for three separate vignettes. The first shows a couple with 20 years of marriage behind them, going through a crisis with both comic and dealy serious implications. I thought that Sally Freudenberg was exceptional as the kooky wife who struggled to retain both her sanity and her marriage. Support was given by Max Brown, as the husband, and Sheila Bunston, Norm Smeal and Agostinho Cabral, who appeared in cameo roles.

In the second act, Fred Taylor and Adele McClarty had a field day in stereotyped roles as a Hollywood producer and a housewife which they managed to un-stereotype to a great degree. They were believeable, albeit young, as 30-plus people who met again after 12 years, both trying to relight sparks for their own good reasons. For Fred Taylor, this was an acting debut, and he was given the usual theatrical admotion to "break a leg". From the results, it would seem that he would be unable to walk on either leg this week. Congratulations on a fine first effort.

The third act saw Sally Freudenberg back again; this time as the Mother-of-the-Bride in the situation where the Bride chose to sit in the bathroom rather than face the wedding. Aided by Michael Raber as the husband, she was able to top her efforts in Act 1, and came on strong as a gal beset by fate, in spite of her best efforts to prevent disaster. While the rest of the cast was good, Sally was exceptional, and she carried the play through to its humorous conclusion.

All in all, a bouquet to Studio 22, to Producer Bob Ross and co-directors Doug and Joan Lawrence. A lean year, but a good one!

Last, but by no means least, ACTOR'S SHOWCASE offered two comedies at the Planetarium Auditorium on 15-17 May. These were a gay nineties farce *Fireman Save My Child*, and Moliere's *The Doctor in Spite of Himself*. The acting was

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by R. Kay

READER REACTION

It is gratifying and pleasant to get some response and/or reaction from the readers of one's column. One 'diary' reader told me that when she read my recipe for the Oatnut Crunchy (April 10), she was fascinated. It sounded so delicious, she said, that she went straight to the nearest store and bought - the commercial equivalent. (You just cannot possibly win them all)...

Other readers tell me they actually try the recipes, and one even takes some of them to her cooking class. I haven't had word about the results of these efforts, but in return, this reader sent me some material for my column, which I acknowledge gratefully. Some of the following is her contribution...

BANANA BREAKFASTS

Bananas, at about 85 calories each, make a sweet, but not sinful, addition to your morning meal. Try using a ripe banana with your regular breakfast favorites in the following ways:

- **Cinnamon Toast**— slice one ripe banana onto a piece of buttered toast, sprinkle with cinnamon and place under a preheated broiler for two minutes.
- **Eggnog**— in a blender, combine ¾ cup milk, 1 egg, 1 ripe banana, ½ teaspoon honey and ½ teaspoon vanilla; cover and blend until smooth. (Much better than instant breakfast.)
- **Pancakes**— add diced ripe bananas to pancake batter and cook as usual.
- **Milkshake**— in a blender, combine ¾ cup milk, 1 ripe banana and ½ teaspoon sugar.
- **Ham and Eggs** and baked bananas are an unusual and delicious combination. Brush whole peeled bananas with melted butter and bake in a 375 degree oven for 15 minutes, or until just tender.

STORE MEAT PROPERLY

Even though you bring your meat purchases home all bundled up in nice butcher paper, or sanitarily wrapped up in plastic, you can't just pop it into the refrigerator that way. Or, at least, you shouldn't. First rewrap loosely with waxed paper or aluminum foil to let the air circulate. Or loosen the plastic packaging around the meat.

OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB

The final meeting for this season will take place on Tuesday, June 4 at 6:45 p.m. This will be a gala dinner followed by a speaker on Women's rights.

Tickets will be on sale until May 24. For reservations please call Janis Armstrong at 837-3359 or Elizabeth Rollwage at 489-5326.

At the meeting on Tuesday, May 7, the elections for the coming 1974-75 season were held.

Next year's executive is: President - Elizabeth Rollwage; Vice-President - Irene Boucher; Secretary-Treasurer - Sue Rantz; Social - Entertainment - Brenda McDonald; Membership - Marge Deverell; Bridge - Liz Plaxton.

Then keep it in the coolest part of the refrigerator - the meat section or nearest the freezer.

For best flavor, cook ground or cubed meat and liver within 24 hours after you buy it. You can keep steaks, chops, small roasts and other small cuts for two or three days under good refrigeration. And you can keep larger roasts slightly longer. Just remember, the duration of storage depends on the size of meat or amount of surface area exposed.

To store meat that you've cooked already, let it stand at room temperature for about an hour to cool. Then wrap it tightly. You can store cooked meat in the coldest part of the refrigerator for four or five days.

Follow the same principles for storing poultry. If you purchase a whole bird, remove the store packaging. Then remove the giblets and neck from the body cavity. Wrap the bird loosely in waxed paper, foil or plastic wrap, with the ends open. And store in the coldest part of the refrigerator. You should use the whole bird within 24 hours. But clean the giblets and neck immediately and cook them within 12 hours. To store a cooked bird, be sure to remove the stuffing before you put it in the refrigerator. And store stuffing, gravy and meat separately.

TOMATO COSMETIC

Did you know that the juice of the tomato is a tonic and stimulant, especially for dry skin? Slice the top off a tomato and rub over your face. Let the skin absorb the juice for 20 minutes, then rinse with lukewarm water.

MEN: READ THIS!

Nobody has a precise explanation for the following finding, based on an analysis of married life insurance policy holders in West Germany:

The husband who regularly kisses his wife before leaving for work will, compared to a non-kissing husband: live five years longer, have fewer automobile accidents, be away from work 50 per cent fewer days because of illness and earn about 25 per cent more money.

WINNER

The \$50.00 Money Doll Winner for the Stevenson District Mother's Committee for Guides and Brownies was: Kathleen Yeo, 64 Hull Ave., St. Vital, Man.

CENTENNIAL CONTEST



Corporal K.W. Armstrong, surrounded by a very enthusiastic audience of guides and brownies, decorates a cake. Base Photo

The Brownies and Guides of Edgeland District selected as their Centennial project a cake decorating contest. The judging of the entries was held at Lipsett Hall on Sunday, May 5th.

The difficult task of judging the thirteen categories of cakes fell to Colonel and Mrs. C. A. LaFrance, Mrs. J. Mills and Mrs. R. Davison. While the more than 100 cakes entered in the contest were being judged, Corporal K.W. Armstrong of the Base Food Services Staff demonstrated decorating techniques and equipment used by professional and amateur bakers. Cpl Armstrong's lively commentary and skill were much appreciated by all in attendance.

First and second place winners in each category were awarded a prize by Col LaFrance or Father Cremona. Prize winning cakes were entered by: Sherry Connolly, Alison Huband, Kathy Eaton, Alix MacAulay, Corrie-Lee Paulson, Anne Macht, Susan Wilson, Helen Reidiger and Hilary Kaufman, Debra Linhait and Wendy Berkowitz, Lori Fry and Debbie MacDonald, Margaret Bridges and Heather Campbell, Sandra Carlson, Monica Tory, Kristine Simonsen, Lisa MacEvoy, Pat Johnson, Teri-Anne Whitten, Joanne Semeniuk, Jeanne Thomas, Tammy Stathard and Kathy Lewis, Josephine Fry and Cathy Melanson, Kathy Thomas, Elizabeth Schmidt, Laurel Wood, Lindsay Johnson.

Following awarding of the prizes Mr J. Turner auctioned the prize winning cakes.

The executive of the Edgeland District Brownies and Guides would like to congratulate all the girls for the fine effort they put forward in baking and decorating their centennial cake, and also thank all those who assisted in any way in making this event a great success.

DRUGS AND YOU

The May 8th issue of VOXAIR had a short column headed "DO YOU HAVE THE ANSWERS". The Base Drug Education Committee is wondering how many answers you had to the questions in the column. Would you like more insight into the drug abuse problem? Mrs. Pauline at 837-2636, or Mrs. Brock at 832-1311 local 751 will take your calls. Depending on your response an interesting evening for both teenagers and parents of all civilian and military personnel will be arranged by your committee. Assistance in the presentation will be given by a downtown agency. Make your phone call today!

Banking Packages

New service package schemes being promoted by several banks are not necessarily a bargain for every consumer, reports Consumers' Association of Canada. Only the consumer who writes numerous cheques and makes frequent use of the whole panoply of banking services - money orders, travellers' cheques, safety deposit boxes, loans, - is likely to profit by joining one of these plans. For the average consumer the old banking deal is still the best.

Ladies Auxiliary Expresses Special Thanks

Ladies Auxiliary of Cubs and Scouts 51st pack are pleased to say that another Bake and Book Sale was a huge success.

The Sale took place at Bldg. 21 during the regular Bingo on March 13th.

Winners of the raffle were: 1st Prize - Sherri Ridley; 2nd Prize - Matt Petrash; 3rd Prize - Jennifer Poole; 4th Prize - E. Bagot.

Thanks to everybody supporting this youth group.

A special Thank You to all the mothers for their baking contributions and work. There will be another bake sale very soon. Please watch for notice in this paper.

PUBLIC INVITED

ATTENTION PLEASE!

Mr. Paul Heron of the Children's Aid Society will be guest speaker at Our Lady of the Airways Chapel, Thursday, 30 May 1974 at 8:00 p.m.

Please Note - This is a public service and everyone is invited. Coffee will be served.

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Chapel News

Greetings!

Confirmations: Congratulations to the people from CFB Winnipeg and CFS Gypsumville who were confirmed in St. George's Chapel 2 May 74, and to the parents and teachers who prepared them.

We extend our "Thank you" to Rear Admiral St. George-Stephens, Commander Training Command, who made available his aeroplane and to Colonel LaFrance and his administration staff for the base support they provided at a time when national air travel was at a standstill because of the firemen's strike and no schedules could be certain.

It was a happy occasion for all of us to have Bishop Francis J. Spence, D. D. of the Military Vicariate and Bishop of Charlottetown, along with Commodore (Mgr) J A MacLean, Chaplain General RC, and Lt. Col. RE Bussey, Command Chaplain, to be with us for these confirmations.

To the Chapel Committees and C.W.L. councils from both sites who prepared the reception, we are grateful. No less, do we owe to the organist, the commentators, the servers, and all who helped in any way than "God Bless You!"

Catholic Women's League: The Military Vicariate Councils of the CWL, this year have their annual convention in Greenwood, N. S. on 23 and 24 May 74. The representatives going from our two councils at CFB Winnipeg are Madame President Thea Revoy of Our Lady of the Airways Council, and Madame President June Bourrie of St. George's Council. As a rule the Chaplain directors of each council are expected to attend the convention. Representing both chaplains

from CFB Winnipeg will be Father Emedio Cremona. The Command Chaplain (RC), Father RE Bussey, is also attending.

Catechism: The last Sunday of Catechism for this year is Sunday, 26 May 74. "Cheers!" to all children who attended classes in spite of cold and storm, and "Cheers!" to the parents who saw to it. Our most sincere appreciation to the Co-ordinator, the teachers, and the bus driver who made our Catechism programme work. "Thank you" sincerely to Lt. Col. Webb, CO of ANS and his staff for making the school available to us and putting up, no doubt, with the occasional childish prank.

Questions we are asked and statements we witness:

Am I a good Catholic if I go to mass on Sunday? - It's a good start. "It is not those who say to me, LORD, LORD, who will enter the kingdom of heaven, but the person who does the will of my Father in heaven" (Mt. 7:21). The Mass is directly related to our day-to-day lives. Those who celebrate the eucharist have an obligation to live more and more like God, with concern for all men, to bring the Good News of God's love to those around them, to work for in the society of men. If we fail to see the direct connection between liturgy and life, then we have missed the point completely. If we fail to take it seriously, then we cannot celebrate at all.

I'm a Catholic, but I don't bother with mass any more - It won't work. Sooner or later, and the sooner the better, you will have to come to terms with yourself and face this situation. It is just not possible to remain a living Catholic and at the same

time cut yourself off from the community and what the community is all about, the eucharist. You will have to change your attitude and ways - or cease to call yourself a Catholic.

I go to mass at Christmas and Easter - No one will be impressed. Some Catholics try to "hang on" in this way "making their confession and communion", only to disappear into the woodwork once again. Eventually, you will have to face the root issue, that you cannot square your own practice with the basic demands of life within the Church.

Why should I go to mass? I don't get anything out of it - A good question. A better question is, "What do you bring to Mass?" Do you bring faith? In the liturgy of the word, do you hear God? In the liturgy of the eucharist, do you make the great prayer of thanksgiving your own? Do you offer your life with Christ to God? Do you seal your love of God in the partaking of the body and blood of the Lord? Do you participate or do you just sit around putting in time? If you don't get anything out of it, if it doesn't turn you on, then perhaps what is missing is the one essential ingredient - faith. A dull Mass is inexcusable; but every Mass without faith is dull. We all need to pray for growth in faith.

Those who go to Mass are hypocrites: That's why I don't go - A rather sweeping statement. There are some hypocrites, of course. They just go through the motions, choosing to forget that liturgy must affect their everyday lives. As for the others, their presence at the Sunday eucharist is a sign of their constant commitment to do better, even if they often fail in their efforts. In communion, at the table of the Lord, God claims us as his sons and daughters, we, for our part, must seek to live as his children, to live like God. If our lives do not give evidence of this commitment, then it is up to us to do something about it, to come back to where we should be. But let's not stand outside and thank God that we are better than those sinners outside. After all, we are a Church for sinners.

See Chapel Page 16, Column 5



Bishop Francis J. Spence, D. D. of the Military Vicariate officiates at confirmation ceremonies held at St. Georges Chapel on Sunday May 2nd. Photo by M Landry

Chapel Services

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South Site 10:00 a.m.
North Site 11:30 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

South Site, all ages 11:00 a.m.
North Site, grades 4, 5 and 6 10:30 a.m.

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C.W.L. NEWS

The C.W.L., North Site, will hold their May meeting on Thursday, 30 May 74, at 8:00 p.m. in Our Lady of the Airways Chapel annex.

Mr. Paul Heron of the Children's Aid Society will speak on all aspects pertaining to the Society's work and achievements. We would like to have a good turnout of members and we welcome anyone else who may be interested in hearing Mr. Heron talk. It should be quite interesting.

We would like to say "Thank you" to Capt. F. Lucky from Base Accounts for his informative talk on Sunday evening, 5 May 74, on widows' benefits in the Service. It was most enlightening.



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MID EAST BOUND



The first seven militiamen from Canada are a happy group as they leave Ottawa to join the Canadian Contingent, United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East. Shown as they wave a friendly farewell to Canada are: Corporal Bud Burgess, Winnipeg, Man.; Cpl. J. K. Dillon, St.

John's Nfld.; Private Jack Purvis, Mount Uniacke, Hants County, N.S.; Pte. Rupert Swinimer, Halifax, N.S.; Cpl. Steven Ellis, Glace Bay, N.S.; Cpl. James Lawlor, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; and Pte L. J. Noel, Saint John, N.B.

Canadian Forces Photo

RUNATHON

As Winnipeg's varied centennial celebrations intensify in volume and frequency due to the promises of good weather, certain individuals in BAMEO section are plotting among themselves in an effort to organize a very worthwhile undertaking. This "undertaking" is in keeping with several aspects that conform to most virtues valued highly by the Canadian Forces and the civilian community in Winnipeg. Specifically, the event in question is called "Runathon". The event will take place on the track behind the Westwin Recreation Hall, and on a "cross country" route designed by Runathon coordinators. Hopefully, continuous, twenty-four hour relays will cover a total of 1974 miles during the period between 0800 hrs of 26 May 74 to 1200 hrs 31 May 74. The purposes of "Runathon" are threefold.

First, the event will focus on celebrating Winnipeg's centennial year, and will indicate to both the military and civilian citizens of this city that there is a willingness among the members of CFB Winnipeg to share in these celebrations.

Second, the accent on physical fitness during the very recent past will undoubtedly receive a further shot in the arm from Runathon.

Third, pledges submitted by sponsors of participating runners will provide a substantial sum of money to be used toward the purchase of equipment for children who are victims of cystic fibrosis.

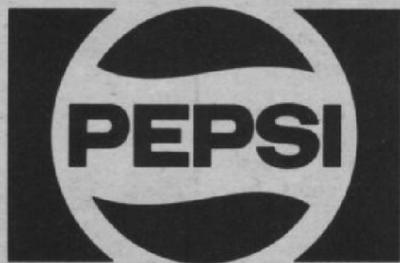
The Runathon committee that spontaneously erupted is a group of technicians, clerks, and

supervisory personnel that are involved in physical fitness as a fun thing, as well as an important function related to military duties. Chairing this enthusiastic group is Cpl Hiliary Briand who is a chronic jogger and all around excellent sportsman. Other active members include such hangar line personalities as WO Jack Johnson, M/Cpl Al Taylor, Cpl Jack Rathwell and Cpl Dave Schultz. With such a "power group" leading this project, it seems that success is inevitable. At other functional levels of this administrative beauracracy are the willing personages of Sgt "Happy" Howard Williams, M/Cpl Timmy "the" "Hacker" Badour, and a host of others of various degrees of talent and

fame.

As you are reading this, Runathon is probably in progress, the "sun god" willing. It is not too late however to come and sign up to run a mile or two or donate a nickel or a dime for every mile some stalwart soul puts out. If you wish to do so, don't hesitate to come to the OJT section in 10 Hangar, (Rms 208 and 209) or to the Westwin hockey rink change shack to register or to pledge.

A party will be held with refreshments and other goodies, eulogies and liniment for participants at 1200 hrs at the change shack on the final day of Runathon, 31 May 74.



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WINNERS

Winners of the 2 20-in. Sanyo TV's raffled by the curling rink were Mrs. Helen Harvey, 18 9th Street N, Portage la Prairie, Mr. J. P. Frederick, 702 Rathgar Avenue, Winnipeg.

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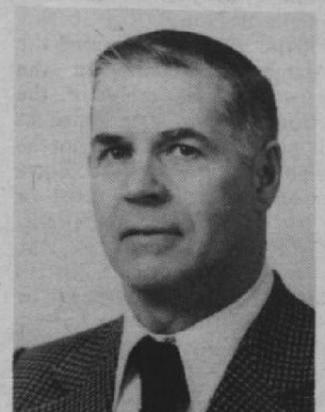
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CENTENNIAL PROJECT SHAPING UP



The Base Centennial Project continues to push ahead keeping as its goal an EXPEDITOR, a MITCHELL and a DAKOTA ready for permanent display 9 Aug. 74. With reports in recent issues of the VOXAIR of the MITCHELL quickly taking shape it is reasonable to assume that an EXPEDITOR is coming to life somewhere on the base as well. And sure enough, if you should be within 16 Hangar, this article will report on activities that have brought EXPEDITOR 1577 to its present state and also bring you up to date on the MITCHELL and DAKOTA.

After a good deal of investigation to find an EXPEDITOR, which met the committees' requirements, one was located in the fall of 73 in Hangar 22 of the AMDU, Trenton, Ontario. EXPEDITOR 1577 had spent the past eight years of its life as a training aid for the Non Destructive Testing Centre. Plans to transport the 1577 began to formulate soon after the decision was made to make 1577 available to CFB Winnipeg as part of its Base Centennial Project. On 30 Nov 73 Capt. Fletcher measured the airframe and considered the means of disassembly of the sections. It was determined at this point that it would not be possible to transport the centre section by Hercules aircraft or by truck due to size limitations. A letter was sent to the Canadian National Railways asking for their assistance. The CNR agreed to supply a flat car at our request. Arrangements proceeded; the crew consisting of Capt Bob Fletcher, Sgt. Ron Swayze, Cpl. Ross Henshell, Cpl. John Deley, Cpl. Ken Hill and Cpl Keith Carlson were selected to disassemble and load the aircraft. A carpenter would be supplied by Base Trenton to construct a cradle to support the centre section on the railway car. To confirm details of the method of disassembly a trip was made by Capt. Fletcher via T-33 piloted by Major Greatrix in Jan 74. It was decided to ship the centre section in nose down position due to CNR load width restrictions. This however would require a more complicated cradle support. Sgt. Swayze made a scale model of the most workable design and the Construction Engineering section prepared drawings and a list of materials required. The remaining sections of the EXPEDITOR would be shipped by Hercules on a space available basis.

With the decision of just how to go about the task finalized it was necessary to obtain assistance from various departments. Authority was

Rows of Expeditor Aircraft were a familiar sight at CFB Winnipeg during the period 1951-1965 when the Expeditor was used as the basic navigation trainer. Trainees from other NATO countries including England, France,

Denmark, Holland, and Italy have logged time in 1577 pictured on the flight line prior to departure on a training mission. 1577 was one of approximately 35 Expeditors used by 2 ANS for navigation training.

requested and granted to ship nose, aft and wing sections via Hercules. Arrangements were made with CFB Trenton and the AMDU to procure materials for the cradle and deliver them to the worksite, to provide R&Q, transportation and equipment required for the project. Tool boxes and equipment were delivered to the project site in advance on 4 Mar by 429 Sqn. via Dakota 12925.

Operation Salvage Expeditor went into motion 10 Mar and the events of the week were recorded in the daily log kept by Capt Fletcher.

TRENTON DIARY

10 March

0800 hrs. — Salvage crew arrive at Hangar 16 prepared for scheduled 0900 departure. Due to unforeseen technical difficulties the departure does not take place until 1300 hrs with arrival at CFB Trenton at 1900 EST. MWO Bill Melnyk from the AMDU meets the salvage crew. Equipment and luggage is unloaded into a panel truck, which is assigned to salvage crew for the duration of the project. Equipment is delivered to the work site and the Expeditor inspected. Meal cards and rooms are obtained

Although it is a slow start all looks fine for a good days work tomorrow.

11 March

0800 hrs. — Arrive at work site, crew immediately commences disassembly of empennage, nose, centre, aft and wing section. Photographer requested from base photo section. Loading arrangements confirmed with CNR. It is learned that the CPR has a loading dock at the AMDU. This will save time and difficulty of transporting the centre section to a loading dock in Trenton. Carpenter to arrive at 1300 hrs. Transport of nose, aft and wing section via Hercules special flight No. 6461 20 March confirmed. Storage of pieces until departure of SF No. 6461 arranged.

0900 — Work is progressing well, one-half empennage is removed as well as most control surfaces. Photos taken. Tools and equipment obtained from AMDU tool crib and GSE section. CF-5 aircraft is moved to allow space to construct transport cradle.

1215-1300 — A short lunch break.

1300 — Salvage crew left work site; proceed to AMDU Workshops to arrange to make a

wing bolt extraction tool only to learn that an actual one has been located in the tool crib. This will save us a good deal of time.

1315 — The carpenter arrives. He examines drawings made by the CFB Winnipeg Construction Engineering section and is briefed on our requirements. He is confident that he can build a suitable cradle. The expertise of this man will make a great deal of difference to the completion time of the project.

1400 — The empennage and control surfaces are completely removed. The Port wing is ready to come off. Photographer called and more pictures are taken.

1430 — Progress report made by telephone to BAMEO CFB Winnipeg. Work continues on nose, Starboard wing and centre section until 1715 hours.

1715 — Work ceases for supper.

1930 — Crew returns to work site. After some difficulty getting the air compressor turned on to operate the drills, work continues. The nose section and the starboard wing are removed.

2115 — Work ceases for the day. It's been a long but very successful and satisfying day.

Cpl. Carlson is met at the AMU on the incoming Boeing 707. His arrival completes the salvage crew.

12 March

0800 — Arrive at work site. Crew begins work immediately on the centre section. It is difficult to find the remaining rivets holding the aft section to the centre section. Some stringers go right through and require cutting. Photographer arrives — more pictures taken.

The carpenter is making excellent progress with the cradle.

Air bags are positioned beneath the aircraft in order to raise the undercarriage. Ropes are tied to hangar doors to prevent the aircraft from rolling off the air bag.

1300 — Photographer and crew picked up and work commenced. Photos are taken as work progresses. Aircraft is raised on the air bag, undercarriage pulled into wheel wells, and aircraft is lowered onto mattresses.

After a good deal of struggling the aft section is finally separated from the centre section.

1430 — Two cranes are positioned for lifting the centre section and rotating it 90°. Once in position, the cradle is skidded into place beneath the centre

section. The section is lowered onto the supporting cradle and left suspended from the cranes for the night.

1630 — Work ceases for another day. It's been another tiring but successful day.

13 March

0800 — Arrive at work site. Ross Henshell and Ken Hill assist carpenter in completion of the cradle. The aft section is strengthened with 2" x 4" to prevent damage enroute to Winnipeg. Barrier material and tape is used to close off openings in the centre section.

1030 — The work area is tidied, small aircraft pieces placed in a large box and prepared for pick-up at 1300 hrs.

1300 — Photographer and salvage crew return to work site.

1315 — A three ton truck arrives to transport control surfaces, nose, aft and wing sections to storage area where it will remain until loading onto the Hercules 20 March.

1400 — Progress report made to BAMEO, salvage crew will be ready for pick-up SATURDAY.

1430 — Centre section is prepared for loading on the railway flat car on Friday morning. Route for moving the cradle section from 22 hangar to loading dock inspected and confirmed suitable. Various methods of moving the centre section to the loading dock are considered; an arrangement with

a crane and fork lift are decided upon.

1600 — Centre section is firmly attached to the supporting cradle and prepared for moving. Hydraulic crane is requested for loading at 1000 hrs. Friday.

1700 — Work ceases.

14 March

0800 — The load is moved from Hangar 22 to the loading dock. All now is prepared for loading as soon as the flat car arrives — the CNR anticipates early tomorrow morning.

Return to Hangar 22 for general clean-up and return of support equipment, cranes, air bags, compressor, barrier material, horsehair, mattresses etc.

1130 — Work ceases for the day. 1500 — Receive call re arrival of DAKOTA at 1730 Friday. All looks good for Saturday departure if flat car arrives tomorrow morning.

15 March

0800 — Arrive at work site. Loading arrangements are confirmed and several details looked after.

0930 — Flatcar arrives. Load is moved from loading dock to flat car with a hydraulic crane; blocked and strapped firmly in place. Await the arrival of CNR and CPR inspectors.

1030 — Load inspected and approved. Return to Hangar 22 to load tools and equipment.

1200 — Crew returns to quarters.

1730 — Dakota 12944 arrives piloted by Capt. Rick Legault and Capt. Warren Everett. Tools



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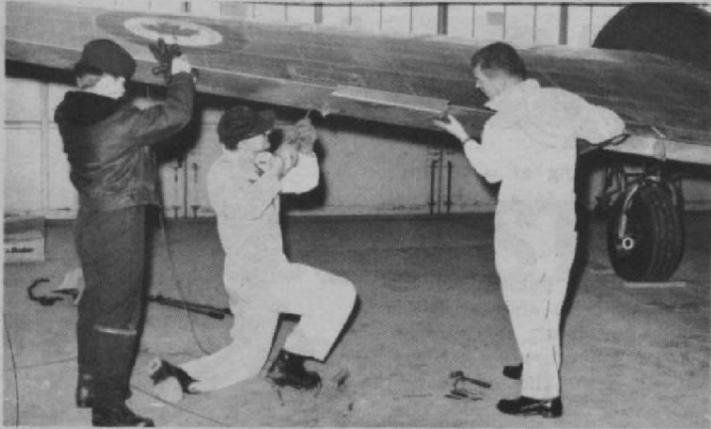
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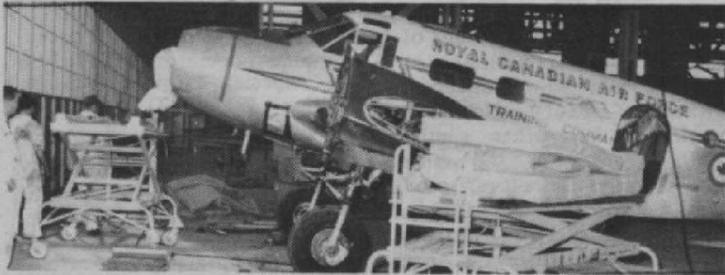
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11 March
Cpl Deley assisted by Sgt Swayze (right) and Capt Fletcher removes the port aileron from Expeditor 1577 in the first step of dismantling the aircraft for shipment to Winnipeg



11 March
Cpl Deley puts his whole self into his work throughout the project and is really showing his style here



12 March
1577 is bowing to the persistence of the salvage crew. The air bag placed under the aircraft proved effective in carrying out this task



12 March
Cpl Carlson uses an air drill to remove rivots to separate the aft section from the centre section



12 March
Now to rotate this section 90 degrees. Sgt Ron Swayze ensures that the tires is clear as the section is raised

and equipment loaded. 0900 hrs departure set for tomorrow.

16 March

0700 — Snow has fallen overnight. Check to see if 944 was hangared and find it still outside. Transient Servicing assures me however that they will provide de-icing equipment when required.

0745 — Take aircrew to OPS for weather briefing.

0800 — Pick up driver, luggage and rest of salvage crew.

0845 — The aircraft is de-iced, engines started and depart Trenton at approximately 0915 hrs.

1430 — Arrive in Winnipeg. Tools and equipment unloaded. Expeditor salvage exercise complete pending safe arrival of aircraft sections.

20 March

Hercules special flight No. 6461 delivers aft section and large box containing small aircraft pieces. They are transported to and stored in Supply Bldg P1 until other sections arrive.

24 March

Hercules delivers remainder of Expeditor pieces. They are stored in Supply Bldg P1 until centre section arrives.

28 March

Centre section arrives at CFB Winnipeg south and is unloaded. It will remain here until there is time to commence reassembly.

2 April

Centre section and other sections are transported to 16 Hangar for reassembly.

21 April

The reassembly is proceeding very well. The aft and centre section have gone together better than expected. The nose section is in place. The aircraft is raised onto its wheels and reassembly of the empennage is under way.

15 May

1577 continues to take shape and should soon begin to change colour. It is presently completely stripped awaiting a new coat of paint. Surfaces have been polished. Antennas are on order. Workshops are manufacturing missing panels and exhaust stacks. Engines are installed.

Cpl. Ross Henshell is responsible for the reassembly of 1577 and has been assisted in this task by many aircraft technicians from all other sections of aircraft maintenance. To recognize the contribution each person has made towards this project, their names will be engraved on a bronze plaque and mounted on the starboard engine nacelle of each aircraft.

DAKOTA 12949

NDHQ was approached in fall of 73 to allot a DAKOTA to the CFB Winnipeg Centennial Project. In April DAKOTA 12949 was flown from storage in Saskatoon to CFB Winnipeg. The aircraft has been parked on the ramp near 16 Hangar since arrival. A list of wanted items has been prepared and they will be removed at the earliest opportunity. Once this work is carried out and the cement pads completed the aircraft will be towed to its resting site for permanent display

STATUS OF MITCHELL 5203 - 15 MAY 74

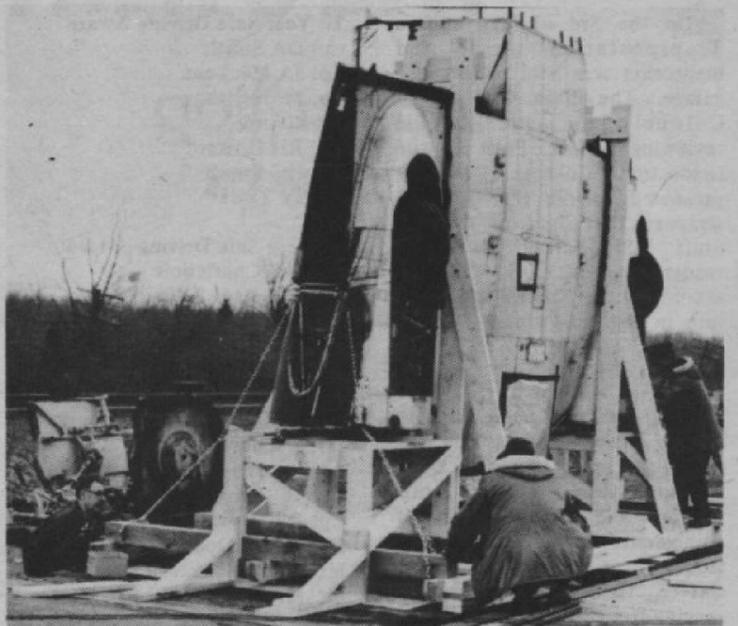
Engines arrived 16 April, required cleaning and metal work. Engine mounted and props installed 1 May. Painting and polishing are almost

completed. The wings are almost finishes but will not be installed until aircraft is positioned at the display site. 5203 will soon be seen outside 16 Hangar in its new RCAF markings.

This concludes the reports on the Base Centennial Project. May we see you all at the opening ceremonies on 9 Aug. 74.

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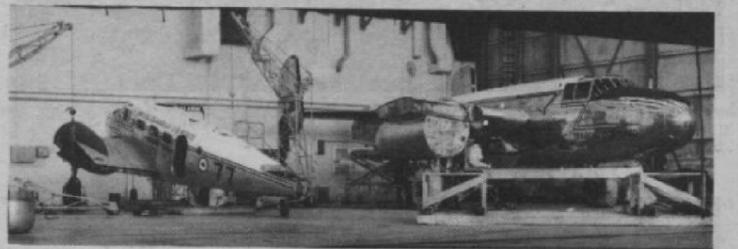
15 March

The centre fuselage section, secure in a cradle manufactured at CFB Trenton, is loaded and chained to the flat car which will transport it to Winnipeg



15 March

Satisfied crew (L to R) Cpl Ken Hill, Capt Bob Fletcher, Mr Cunnell (Carpenter), Sgt Ron Swayze, Cpl Keith Carlson, Cpl Ross Henshell, and Cpl John Deley. The centre section is ready for transporting to Winnipeg



10 April

Expeditor and Mitchell reassembly in progress

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Base Transportation

Driver Of The Month

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On the 3rd of May a Base Transportation parade and inspection was held in the B17 garage. The Base Commander Colonel LaFrance was the reviewing officer. Prior to the inspection Colonel LaFrance presented to the BTNO Major Drapeau the Chief of Defence Staff MSE Safety Plaque in recognition of CFB Winnipeg attaining the lowest accident rate in Special Purpose Vehicle category for 1973.

This award was made possible by the professional attitude and driving ability of Base Transportation personnel both military and civilian. It is no coincidence then that the Base Commander also presented sixteen Safe Driving Awards ranging from five year to 21 year Master Driving Award. Although sixteen personnel were in attendance to receive their awards, an additional eight members were not in attendance. Congratulations are extended to the following personnel:

DRIVERS AWARDS CONT'D.

5 Year Safe Driving Award
Cpl RH Buckle
Cpl JH Guntner
Cpl JA Letendre
Cpl PJ MacDonald
Cpl JRP Martin

10 Year Safe Driving Award
Cpl DA Smith
Cpl JA MacLean
Mr. M Harrison
Mr. G Sim
Mr. RH Howard
Mr. HG Smith
Mr. JT Tyrre

15 Year Safe Driving Award
Cpl JEP Charlebois
Cpl JJ Berube

20 Year Safe Driving Award
M/Cpl WE Hewey
Cpl GW Hill
Mr. P Klywack
Mr. H Sigurdson

21 Year Master Driver Award
Cpl JE Calnan
Cpl RW Cowie
Cpl WF McDonald
Mr. AA Middlestead
Mr. MA Berezowski

Another award presented by the Base Commander that also contributes to the overall defensive driving attitude of all drivers is the Defensive Driver Instructor Award. Colonel LaFrance presented the silver plaque emblematic of 320 hrs defensive driver instruction to Sgt W. Melvill of the MSE Safety Section.

The Base Commanders' closing comments to the members of Base Transportation were most complimentary and re-emphasized the fact that we at Base Transportation provide service "SECOND TO NONE".



Major Drapeau receiving the "Chief of Defence Staff MSE Safety Plaque" from Colonel LaFrance. Base Photo

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If you are having more than your share of mishaps or near misses on the road, it's a warning that you probably require



remedial training at a driving school as well as a Defensive Driver's Course.

Rushin' Roulette

With all the publicity about the energy crisis and saving of gasoline by driving at a rate of 50 miles per hour, not much has been said about the safety that results from reduced speed. The Hercules Research Center recently published some sobering statistics on vehicle accidents, that we should all heed.

Any heavy-footed driver who understands a little about statistics will realize the odds of survival drop dramatically as higher speeds are approached. Canada Safety Council, provincial and other similar statistics bear out the same deadly facts. Because "speed kills," curtail it when driving. This precaution is not restricted to driving on highways, but applies to driving on all roads.

Opposite each speed range is the chance of death if the car is involved in an accident.

0-10	1 in 1,373
11-20	1 in 963
21-30	1 in 316
31-40	1 in 97
41-50	1 in 88
51-60	1 in 31
61-70	1 in 7
71-80	1 in 2
80-Up	1 in 1



Mr. E White, a heavy equipment operator employed in the Special Purpose Vehicle Section (Bldg 87) has been selected as the MSE Driver for the month of April.

He is technically proficient in the operation of all equipment including the 20 ton Lorraine Crane, snow blower, dump truck, plow, grader and front end loader. He has been employed as a heavy equipment operator for twenty two years and is highly regarded as an operator and an individual. Mr White demonstrates a most willing and co-operative attitude and greatly contributes to the overall esprit de corps of both the SPV section, and Base Transportation as a whole.

Congratulations from all members of Base Transportation are extended to a most worthy recipient of the Driver of the Month - MR. E. White.

MSE Farewells

On the 3rd of May a Base Transportation Section party was held at B17 to bid farewell to departing members. Once again the posting season is upon us. Best wishes from the BTNO and all members of Base Transportation are extended to:
CPL Lively will be retiring from the Armed Forces and taking up permanent residence in Sidney, Nova Scotia.
M/Cpl Olson, dispatcher at

B17 is posted to CFB Europe Baden Soellingen of Jul.

Cpl Mathews employed at CI is posted to CFS Beausejour Ol Jun.

Cpl Oestreicher employed at B17 is posted to Lahr in May.

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Chapel continued

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Variety Continued

consistently fine in both productions, with Loch Graham doing an outstanding job as the wicked villain in the first play. The second offered Moliere's usual kidding of the medical profession, starring a woodsman who became a medical expert overnight. In this role, Gene Zegalski had a fine time, demonstrating a marvellous talent for comedy. All in all, it

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Presentations continued

The Intersection competition winners in both the Grand Aggregate and the A Group was the MSO sections' Merv Paine and rink. Intersection Bonspiel honors went to the Len Yagilaskek rink of 733 Comm Sq.

The Mixed League experienced one of its most successful seasons. Grand Aggregate Trophy, the A Group trophy as well as the Closing O'Keefe Mixed Spiel Trophy were literally stolen from the Mike Klapatiuk rink according to Mike by none other than the RCMP rink sipped by Roy Gislason and his fearsome foursome consisting of Roy's wife Karen and Joan and Dale McClelland.

Mae Weatherbie experienced a most successful and rewarding season, Mae required a rental truck to cart home all her trophies and awards at the end of the evening. Mae's presentations included, besides the four major trophies forementioned, curling badges and bars awarded to CFB Club representatives in the District Ladies' Provincial Playdowns as well as District Mixed Playdown competition. We wish Mae many more curling achievements such

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