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The Honourable J. Gilles Lamontagne

J. Gilles Lamontagne was born in Montreal April 17, 1919 and received his education at Jean-de-Brébeuf College and at the Ecole des hautes études commerciales in Montreal.

His military service began during the Second World War when he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in May, 1941. He received pilot training at No. 4 Elementary Flying Training School, Windsor Mills, Que., and No. 9 Service Flying Training School, Summerside, P.E.I. and was awarded his pilot's badge on Feb. 27, 1942. Three weeks later, he left Canada for assignment in the United Kingdom.

After operational training in the U.K., SGT Lamontagne was assigned in October, 1942 to the recently formed 425 "Les Alouettes" Bomber squadron based at Dishforth.

On March 13, 1943 while flying over Holland after a successful bombing mission over Essen, Germany, then SGT Lamontagne's aircraft came under attack. The Wellington was jumped from below and behind by a night fighter aircraft. Flight SGT J. A. V. Gauthier, bomb-aimer, managed to extinguish the fire in the cockpit. A second attack started a new fire and SGT Lamontagne was forced to beat out the fire with his hands after the extinguisher fluid ran out.

A third attack left the aircraft blazing furiously amid ships and

crippled out the aircraft's elevator controls. SGT Lamontagne then ordered a bail-out. The escape hatch jammed and FS A. W. Brown, the navigator, had to hack it open with an axe. The crew then bailed out. SGT Lamontagne was apprehended a couple of days later by the Gestapo. SGT Lamontagne, FS's Brown and Gauthier remained fellow prisoners for more than two years in various concentration camps. The other crew members, FS M.J.A.H. Aumont, gunner, and SGT J.R.A. Goulet, wireless operator, who had both been severely wounded, were repatriated before the war's end.

SGT Lamontagne was mentioned in dispatches in early 1945 and on May 6 of that year he was liberated.

Mr. Lamontagne holds the 1939-1945 Star, Air Crew Europe Star, Defence Medal, CVSM (Clasp), 1939-1945 War Medal and Coronations Medal E.R. II. In 1971, he was awarded the Croix du Combattant de l'Europe by the Confédération européenne des anciens combattants.

He was released from the RCAF on Aug. 18, 1945 and settled in Quebec City where he later met Mary Schaefer of Dayton, Ohio, a student at Laval University. They were married in 1949 and have four children: Michel, André, Pierre and Marie. Mrs. Lamontagne holds a science diploma from Laval University and is active in financial and socio-cultural organizations.

Lieutenant-General Kenneth E. Lewis was appointed Commander of Air Command effective April 21st. He will temporarily retain his position as Deputy Commander in

In 1946 Mr. Lamontagne bought an import business and successfully operated it for 20 years. He joined the RCAF Primary Reserve in 1951 and remained a member of the reserve force until February, 1959.

In 1962 a number of citizens asked Mr. Lamontagne to enter civic politics and participate in the formation of the Progrès Civique party which aimed to reform Quebec City's administration. Later that year he ran for office and was elected to City Council with three other colleagues from the newly-formed party.

He was elected mayor in 1965 and was joined by nine of 12 members of the Progrès Civique party. Four years later he was re-elected mayor and in 1973 he retained the office by acclamation.

From 1970 to 1977 he was president of the Union des municipalités du Québec and he is a former vice-president of the Canadian Federation of Municipalities. He was also an executive member of the Quebec Council for planning and development and is a former member of the Economic Council of Canada. Mr. Lamontagne has also served as chairman and executive member of the Council of Metropolitan Quebec City. In addition, he has been a director of the Quebec City Chamber of Commerce and is a former president of the Quebec City Rotary Club. He is also a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 260 in Quebec City.

Mr. Lamontagne was elected Liberal Member of Parliament for Langelier in a federal by-election on May 24, 1977. On Oct. 4, 1977 he was appointed Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources. He became a minister without portfolio on Jan. 19, 1978 and two weeks later, on Feb. 2, he was named Postmaster-General.

He was re-elected Member of Parliament for Langelier in the May 1979 federal general election and became a member of the official opposition when the federal Liberal party was defeated. Mr. Lamontagne was appointed his party's post office critic and served as a member of the parliamentary Public Accounts committee. He also served in the Liberal caucus as co-chairman of the urban affairs committee and assumed responsibilities for the parliamentary rules committee.

In the federal general election of Feb. 18, 1980 Mr. Lamontagne was re-elected Member of Parliament for his riding. On March 3, 1980, when the Liberal party formed a new government, he was appointed Minister of National Defence.

Commander Air Command

Chief of North American Air Defence Command (NORAD). In this position GEN Lewis will continue to act as principal advisor to the NORAD Commander in Chief and direct the actions of all NORAD forces during the absence of the Commander in Chief.

GEN Lewis was born at Wood River, Alberta, on May 7, 1929. His military career began in 1947 as a member of the one and only combined class of Royal Canadian Navy and Royal Canadian Air Force cadets at HMCS Royal Roads before the naval college was restructured as a Canadian Services College. He later returned to Royal Roads as RCAF Squadron Commander (1956) and subsequently served as Commandant of Royal Roads (1968), being the first postwar cadet graduate to command a military college.

After being commissioned in the RCAF and training as a pilot at Centralia, Ontario, his aviation career has included every air force command position from deputy flight commander through flight commander, deputy squadron commander, squadron commander, base commander, group commander, and commander of a command.

The majority of his flying career has been spent as a fighter pilot. He flew Mustang fighters with 416 Fighter Squadron at Uplands, Ottawa, F-86 Sabre jets with 413 and 414 Fighter Squadrons at Bagotville, Quebec and with 414 Squadron at 4 Fighter Wing in Baden-Soellingen, Germany, the first of his four overseas tours in Europe.

In 1955, he was named Executive Assistant to the Air Officer Commanding of 1 Air Division. He attended RCAF Staff College in Toronto, and returned to flying duties in 1960. In 1962, he assumed command of 434 Fighter Squadron at Zweibrücken, Germany, flying F-86 Sabres.

In 1964, Wing Commander Lewis was appointed Air Cadet Liaison Officer at Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa, becoming Director of Cadets (Air) in 1965. He was subsequently promoted to group captain and posted as Base Commander, 3 Fighter Wing, at Zweibrücken, then equipped with CF-104 Starfighters.

In 1965, he was named Honorary Aide-de-Camp to His Excellency the Governor-General. He then attended National Defence College in Kingston, Ontario, and on promotion to brigadier-general in 1971, assumed command of 1 Canadian Air Group in Lahr, Germany, the successor command to 1 Air Division in which he had served three previous tours.

On his return to Canada in 1973, GEN Lewis was appointed to Director-General, Management Advisory Services, at National Defence headquarters, and, in 1974, on promotion



LGEN K.E. Lewis

to major-general, became Commander of Air Transport Command with headquarters at Trenton, Ontario.

He was appointed Deputy Commander of Air Command in 1975, with headquarters in Winnipeg, and, in 1976, was named Deputy Chief of the Defence Staff at National Defence Headquarters. On 15 June 1977, he was promoted to lieutenant-general.

He assumed his present position on 18 August 1978.

On 22 November 1978, General Lewis was invested in Canada's Order of Military Merit in the grade of Commander by Governor-General Jules Léger.

GEN Lewis is married to the former Barbara Roach of Ottawa, and they have five children. A son is a graduate of Collège Militaire Royale de St. Jean P.Q., and is serving in the Canadian Forces.

LGEN Lewis, in a message to everyone in his new Command said, "I am proud to join you today as your commander. As one of the founders of Air Command, I have followed your development and progress with pride and satisfaction.

In my subsequent appointments as DCDS and Deputy Commander in Chief of NORAD, I have viewed your activities from varying perspectives.

I am delighted to return as commander, at a time when the outlook for the Canadian Air Force is so bright. We have a new fighter, a new maritime patrol aircraft and a new command and control system for air defence.

I am looking forward to meeting and working with you, and to the exciting years which we shall experience together.

Sic itur ad astra".

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
Volksmarsch

National Co-ordinator N. V. Blondel

The Editor, Sir:
The Borden Wandering Club is sponsoring its second volksmarsch on May 4, in the Dufferin Woods forest preserve, near CFB Borden. The first volksmarsch and nordic skilaut, held on Feb. 17, was very successful, and we would once again ask you to advise any of your readers who will be in the Borden area on May 4 that we invite them to take part.
The Dufferin Woods volksmarsch is the second of 3 IVV fevents planned by the Borden club this year, and one more so far is being held in Ottawa (at CFRB Dow's Lake), organized by Canada's second volkssport club, the Ottawa RCA, on May 25.
Volkssport are participative sports, such as walking, jogging, bike riding and nordic skiing, and they are immensely popular in Europe, especially among Canadians. Borden is pioneering the movement in Canada. For further information about starting a volkssport club in your area, please write to me at the above address.

Thank you
Norm Blondel

Reunion

General Panet High School, CFB Petawawa is holding a reunion on May 31. To help us in getting in contact with ex-students we need your help. Would you please arrange to have placed in the local Base newspaper, the following announcement.
PETAWAWA HIGH SCHOOL HOLDS REUNION
General Panet H.S. is inviting all ex-

students back to Petawawa on 31 May for a reunion. There will be many activities that day and a real old fashioned reunion in the evening. If you attended high school from 1958-78 at Base Petawawa, or if you know someone who did, write this address for more information.
K. Miller
Co-Ordinator for 31 May

Saskatchewan Air Show

Celebrate Saskatchewan 1980 Air Show is rapidly approaching and as the Sunday, June 22nd deadline draws nearer more and more performers add their names to our list. The Celebrate Saskatchewan 1980 Air Show features Sask's own "Snowbirds" along with other notable performers such as Al Pietsch from Minot North Dakota in his famous Starduster; Bob and Pat Wagner from Ohio with an outstanding wing walking act; and the C.A.F. "Skyhawks" — a parachute display team. This list is endless, and each performance is guaranteed to help Celebrate Saskatchewan's 75th birthday.

Gates for the 1980 Celebrate Saskatchewan Air Show will open Sunday, June 22nd at 8:00 A.M. Opening ceremonies are at 12:45 P.M. with the Show getting under way at 1:00 P.M. This years show takes place at CFB Moose Jaw, 5 miles south of the City of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, on Highway #2.

We are expecting a capacity crowd for this year's air spectacular. We are expecting a capacity crowd for this year's air spectacular. We have parking facilities for over 45,000 vehicles and that includes space for recreational vehicles. There will be advance access to the parking area on Saturday, June 21 at 12:00 P.M. for R.V.'s only. If the weather is wet and rainy, visitors will be directed to park in downtown Moose Jaw, and take the express bus. For your travel convenience CHAB (800) radio and CKCK (620) will be providing hourly airborne traffic reports.

If you'd rather "bus it" to Celebrate Sask's 1980 Air Show, commercial bus service will be available from M.J. to CFB M.J. for \$1.25 for adults and 25¢ for children under 14. It saves trying to find a space at the base and we highly recommend you give it a try. Pick up points are at the Civic Center, S.T.I., the Co-op parking lot, Safeway parking lot and at Riverview Collegiate. There will also be an intersite bus service from the south side parking area to the ground & static displays. This service starts Air Show day, Sunday, June 22nd at 8:00 A.M.

For further information on the ground and static displays, or for information for our fly in visitors contact:

Captain G. H. Martinsen
P.R. Coordinator
Saskatchewan Air Show
C.F.B. Moose Jaw,
Bushell Park, Sask.
SOH 0N0
(306) 693-5379

Come and join us and help us Celebrate Saskatchewan.

In Memoriam

On Friday, April 18, 1980 at Deer Lodge Hospital, after a brief illness, CPL Ronald F. Lane, aged 29 years, beloved husband of Catherine Lane and beloved father of David, Fred and Catherine.

A military funeral was held at 10:00 a.m. Monday, April 21 at the Chapel of the Good Shepherd, Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, with Padre L. Barclay and Padre D.R. Saunders officiating. Interment followed in the Military Section, Brookside Cemetery.



Cpl R.F. Lane

CPL Lane was born in Cape Tormentine, New Brunswick. He joined the Canadian Armed Forces on May 22, 1970. He served with the 2PPCLI, the United National Force in Cyprus, and 733 Communication Squadron.

CPL Lane made many friends during his career and will be sadly missed by all.

In lieu of flowers, if friends so desire, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, 202-960 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg.



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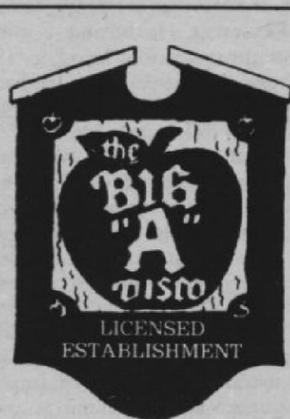
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Aerospace Squadron

(by Maj D Bouchard)

The members of Aerospace Systems Course 32 heaved a collective sigh of relief recently as the academic position of their course drew to a close. Not that the road ahead becomes easier, however, for the writing and editing of the main technical paper must be completed, and, in addition, the symposium presenting the contents of the paper to senior staff of the CF must be prepared. At the moment, though, the course is in England visiting the Royal Air Force's Airplane and Armament Experimental Establishment at Boscombe Down, and various industrial complexes on a final data gathering mission.

On the other side of the navigation school's upper corridor a new Staff Air Navigator Course has taken residence. It consists of six members who, as usual, represent most of our air groups. The members are getting their first taste of the ANS computer facility. Sitting at the keyboard is CAPT John Evans a current instructor of basic navigation with the school, and watching with bated breath are, from left to right CAPT Bill Bowers from VP 415 Summerside, LT Steve Peach from 416 AW(F) Squadron Chatham, N.B., CAPT Bruce Lewis also from VP 415, LT Mike Hache from VP 405 Greenwood and CAPT Pete Howe from 436(T) Squadron Trenton.

All members of the squadron wish you a pleasant and fruitful stay in Winnipeg.



CFANS News Corner

(by Ivan Hawley)

Eleven CFANS navigators participated in exercise ANORAK express during the first two weeks in March. We gather it was a success. Our Winnipeg Hercules were the most serviceable of the whole fleet during the exercise. Besides transporting military equipment across the ocean, one crew carried a camel back and forth across the ocean twice. See Gord Whitson for more details on this story. While the transporters were away the remaining staff picked up the extra duties at work, (we sent the students away for 4 days special leave) and their wives picked up extra chores at home for their absent husbands. For example, Claire Handley had to save all the Free Press comics for Brian while he was away. Things were almost back to normal by St. Patrick's Day but on the 18th Ron Hysert and Keith Hiley arrived at the aircraft with four eager students to find no nav trainer consols.

Pat Nicholson (Ottawa) and Don MacLeod (Shearwater) received

three weeks of refresher training at the school. They, and Chuck Verge will return as staff following the completion of the Herc OTU this summer.

Internally, John Evans is moving out of the hot seat after a scant five months. Lorne Sayell is taking over as the Program Officer while John goes upstairs for 3 months of the Staff Air Nav Course. Confirmed postings out are Major P. (across the field), Pierre Chevrier and Brian Handley (both upstairs to the Aerospace Systems Course) and Earl Mohns to Victoria. Earl has known for a month and he is still smiling. Several more transfers are in the mill but there is no paper yet for MacDonald, Stannard, Kohli or Alp. Remi Meline will also finish his exchange posting this summer.

Course 7905, five young navigators and three old(er) cross-trainees will graduate on the 24th of April — see you at the parade and party.

Report On CFB Winnipeg Influenza Vaccines Versus Amantadine Study

There has been a good volunteer response by Base personnel in this study, although we would certainly welcome more. There was some influenza B in the community this year but since amantadine is only effective against influenza A, we could not derive any data on the pill form of prevention. We have completed the antibody measurements in persons who received a shot and the results are listed below for each of the flu viruses contained in the vaccine.

	PERCENT OF PERSONS IMMUNE TO INFLUENZA OF THIS TYPE		
	A/Brazil Flu	A/Texas Flu	B/Hong Kong Flu
Before Vaccine Given	11.4%	26.6%	8.5%
3 weeks after vaccine given	42.8%	100%	60%

We hope to continue the study at the base with some testing in May, and to repeat the study, hopefully with more volunteers in each group (aiming for 4 groups of 100) next Fall when there may be more influenza A activity.

Dr. A. Finlayson, Base Surgeon
 Dr. G. Stiver, Section of Infectious Diseases,
 Department of Medicine
 University of Manitoba

Recruiting Corner

All recruits who join the ranks of the Canadian Forces will undergo the first eleven weeks of training at one of two places. All recruits, whose primary language is French, will be trained in St. Jean, Quebec while all English speaking recruits receive the same training at the Canadian Forces Recruit School in Cornwallis, Nova.

The mission of both schools is to produce personnel with a strong sense of loyalty, discipline and pride of service, thereby promoting a high standard of responsibility, reliability, courtesy and citizenship. The motto of the recruit schools is "Discipline and Knowledge".

Now let us briefly look at how this is accomplished. For the first fourteen days the recruits are confined to their barracks, the barracks are one of the most important classrooms. The majority of recruits come from families small in number and large on privacy, by living closely together they get to know their fellow recruits and learn to work as a team to tackle basic training together. During this first two week period the recruits are issued their kit, taught the basics of looking after it, introduced to the barber, taught the basic rules and regulations and start their classroom, gym, and parade square (formal) training.

Formal training is nine — forty minute periods a day, with ten minute breaks between periods. The subjects taught are: Drill, General Service Knowledge, Physical Training, First Aid, Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Defence, Small Arms Training, Compass and Map Using and Survival and Security.

Informal training begins after supper and usually terminates around lights-out depending on the individuals ability to organize and manage the time available and how well the team works together. Morning inspection determines whether the instructors faces will be sunny or cloudy.

Eleven weeks after arriving at Recruit School the majority will graduate. With feelings of pride and accomplishment, they will move on to the next stage of their career.

HELP GEORGE DO IT

Don't Just Recycle It — Use It!

(OTTAWA) While everyone's running around collecting paper for recycling, do you ever wonder who uses it after recycling? Do you use it? Like most people, you probably don't know.

The general public, industry and government need to make a conscious effort and use more recycled paper according to Brian Kelly, a young research officer at the federal government's Office of Energy Conservation. Using recycled paper and creating a demand for recycled paper will bring about an energy saving, he says.

"According to one set of figures, a report for the Environmental Protection Agency in the States, it takes 70 per cent less energy to produce low-grade paper from repulped waste paper than to produce it from unbleached wood pulp. For higher grade paper, where the waste paper has to be de-inked, the energy saving is less 60 per cent. Other figures give a

Wherever they go later in life, there is one thing they will never forget, they days of Recruit Training. The days when the Canadian Forces made them into a Serviceman/Servicewoman.

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somewhat lower saving, but differences occur in the type of process involved."

Using recycled paper also helps save forest resources and eases the pollution problems of trying to dispose of paper by burning or burying it, Brian says.

"But saving paper for recycling isn't enough. We need to make sure that the recycled paper is used."

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PMQ Council (South)

(by Bob Moquin)

Hello again out there! This edition of REPORTS offers you a potpourri of news, from pet control through street dances to bike rodeos and mogul runs.

The annual PMQ Community (South) Bike Rodeo is fast approaching. This annual event has earned itself quite an enviable reputation, due largely to Glen McGhie's organizational talents. The rodeo itself is scheduled for early May. So, all you cyclists, better get that old bazoo out of mothballs and checked out. This year, Glen has planned to set up a mogul run, or obstacle course, in conjunction with the rodeo. Three scouts from the 104th Troop will be completing one of the requirements for their Chief Scout's badge by assisting Glen in the setting up and running of these two events. These gentlemen are: Mike Lapierre; David Harker; and Rick Tweed. Despite the presence of Glen and his capable assistants, we need volunteers to help us set up the obstacle course. A work party will be meeting at 0830 hrs on the 19th and 20th of Apr to construct the course. Grab your shovel and come on out to the large field beside the rink.

The summer recreation programme (Summer '80) is almost upon us. Registration will be held on 27 June. The programme is open to those from 4 to 14 years of age. Both the July (7-25 July) and August (11-29 Aug) programmes will be running 5 days a week (Monday to Friday).

The PMQ Council is looking for junior councillors for Summer '80. This competition is open to male and female applicants from 15-18 years old. For further details, contact SGT Glen McGhie at local 511 or 514 during working hours. Applications must be submitted by 23 June as interviews will be held on 24 June.

As the melting snow recedes, we are presented with, among other things, the inescapable conclusion that lack of pet control can be a messy business. This is only one of the problems with pets running loose. They can also pose a danger to young children. As you may know by now, your community now has a councillor filling the duties of "Pet Controller". This councillor, SGT Andy Chiasson, 489-8643 or local 611 during working hours, makes daily rounds through the PMQ area. Just so that we are all on net as to what happens if Fido persists in running around loose, let's review the process affecting Fido's owner:

- First instance or complaint — Andy will contact the owner to explain both the problem and regulation;
- Second instance — The matter is referred to the Council who will contact the owner's section head for action;
- Third instance — The matter is brought to the Base Commander's attention.

This process may appear rather harsh and unnecessary. But, let's face it, residents of the community were the ones who complained about the problem initially. That's the reason Andy was given the job, a thankless one at that. He's doing his job about as conscientiously as he can. We can assist him by ensuring that our pets are kept under control. Let me assure you that the above three steps will be rigidly adhered to. So, a word to the wise...

Save all that junk you're planning to throw out after spring cleaning. Let me explain. The four military chapels have combined forces to sponsor a refugee family. They are appealing to all military families for donations of used furniture, utensils, clothing, etc. At this time of year, many of us sort out all the junk we have collected over the past year. Most of it gets thrown out. That electric kettle with the short circuit, the scratched pots and pans set, that pair of jeans that are now too short for Billy. If you have something that you think the refugee family might be able to use, please call Norm or Betty Brown (885-2530) or Lloyd or Maude Bailey (489-6798). The committee will be arranging to pick up all donated articles on a certain day. If your donated articles are not going to be used for the family (perhaps a duplicate electric kettle) the committee will be donating it to another charity rather than returning it to you. Thank you.

Speaking of street dances, it's official. The spring social will be held on 21 June (come to think of it, maybe that's the summer social). Music guaranteed to set your toes to tappin'... food fit for the gods... liquid libations at a reasonably good price. Can you stand it? Come, one, come, all! YEEHAAH!

With the melting snow, we are visibly reminded of winter's accumulated debris. Papers, pop tins, leaves, etc. This trash, if allowed to lay where it is, makes our little community appear ugly, and prolongs those winter blahs. Let's put the blahs to rout with Project Cleanup. Pick up the garbage, maybe plant some flowers and generally brighten up the area. Who knows, you might, once it's all finished, even crack that first post-winter grin and feel some of summer's sunshine.

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

CWL News

Because of the great interest of the Catholic Women's League in the Base Hospital CFB Winnipeg there now is one special room decorated to a very high standard.

This room has been used by several patients since its completion and the very favorable comments from the patients and their relatives make it very obvious the considerable worth of this project. It makes a considerable difference to the comfort of any patient to have pleasant surroundings.

The money for this project was raised by the Catholic Women's League by a "Rock-o-Thon" and considerable assistance was forthcoming from the base CE Section especially Capt Donley and also Major White and his Base Supply Section.

This project is of considerable benefit to those who are in-patients at the Base Hospital and all those involved deserve a very special thanks for their efforts.

The dream began in the enthusiastic voice of the Catholic Women's League president, Mrs. Suzanne Barrette. She encouraged us to drum up all the support possible through pledges in a Rock-a-thon. This rocking event took place in Fall '79 with fifteen ladies and after five long

Bicycle Checks Important Now

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

Parents should undertake responsibility for ensuring that bicycles to be used by youngsters are checked and now, at the beginning of the bi-

cycling season, is the time to do it. Take the bicycle out of storage, check the condition of the tires. Ensure the brakes work properly front and back and that all nuts and bolts are tight and oil where required. If the bicycle has gears it may be best to have a mechanic check the gears over once a year. The bicycle saddle requires an adjustment if the young rider has grown during the year — about hip height is best.

If the child has never been involved in a bicycle safety course, make sure enrolls in one. CFB Winnipeg, in cooperation with the South Site Community Council will conduct a bicycle safety course the 24 May 80 at Lipsett Hall.

Don't be left to say "IF ONLY", if you don't look after your child's bicycle... and bicycle riding habits. (Courtesy Canada Safety Council)



A young cyclist concentrates on safety.

(Photo by Base Photo)

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hours of rocking, our chairs were well used. Our military and civilian friends and families supported us in spirit and financially to the total of over \$500.00.

Plans were soon under way to coordinate and assist with the redecorating of one of the rooms in the Base Hospital of CFB Winnipeg. This Room 213 was the best choice. It is a private room with bathroom attached.

The Catholic Women's League of Our Lady of the Airways Chapel purchased several items with funds raised. The wallpaper for the feature wall purchased by the CWL and hung by the Base Construction Engineering section. The CE section

painting the room in a most decorative Café au Lait shade. New gold curtains were hung and Base Supply sent forth some new chairs, refinished desk and TV stand. The CWL purchased four lovely prints depicting old Railway Stations of the Canadian Prairie. The dark brown macramé hanging planter, pot and beautiful plants all add to the decor of the hospital room. The coffee table and book shelf/TV table have been hand crafted by two parishioners of Our Chapel. The most comfortable item is the easy-boy/rocking chair. This was the CWL's proudest purchase.

All of these newly acquired goods can only enhance the speedy recov-

ery of our short and long term patients at the Base Hospital.

The official ribbon cutting ceremony was held on April 9/1980. This happy gathering was officiated by COL J. Allingham and several base representatives were in attendance.

Thanks are extended to the BCEO, MAJ W.G. Williams, B Sup O MAJ T. White, the Base Surgeon Major A. M. Finlayson and our RC Chaplain MAJ R. McKenna for their support throughout the project.

A special thanks is extended to the coordinators of this project. These ladies from the CWL are Mrs. Nancy Potvin, Mrs. Jackie Cavett, Mrs. Frank Donley.



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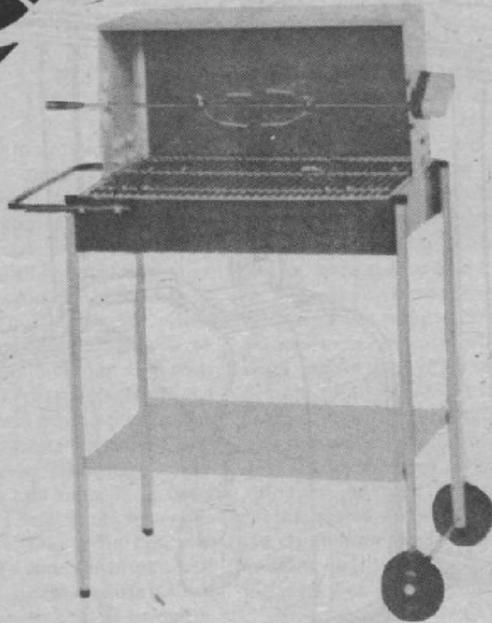
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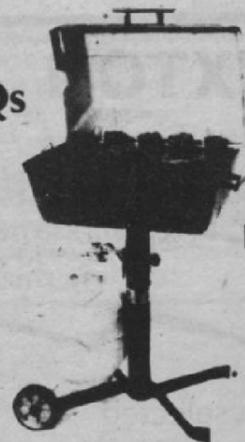
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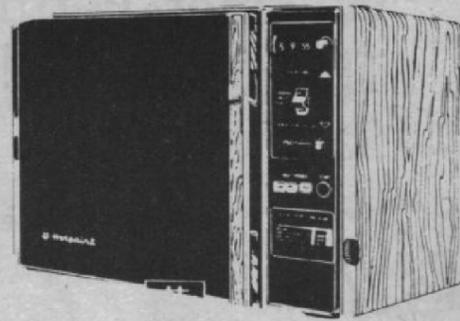


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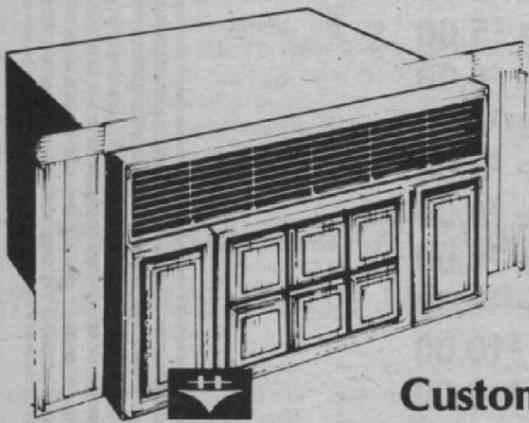
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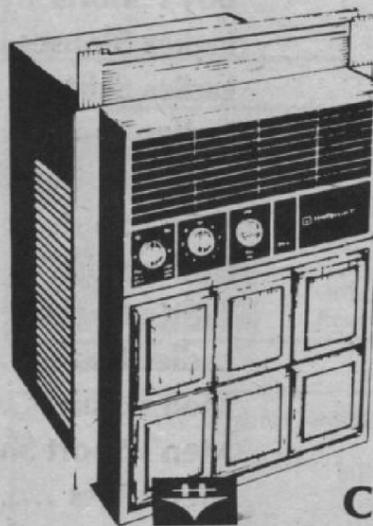
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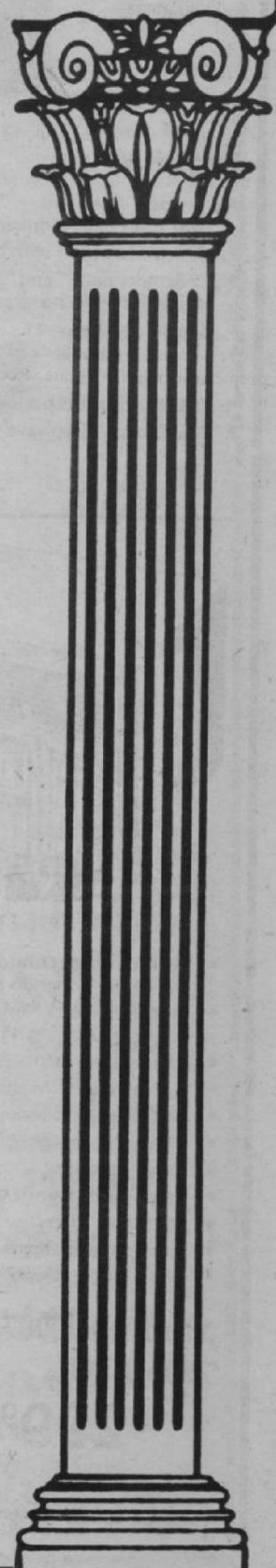
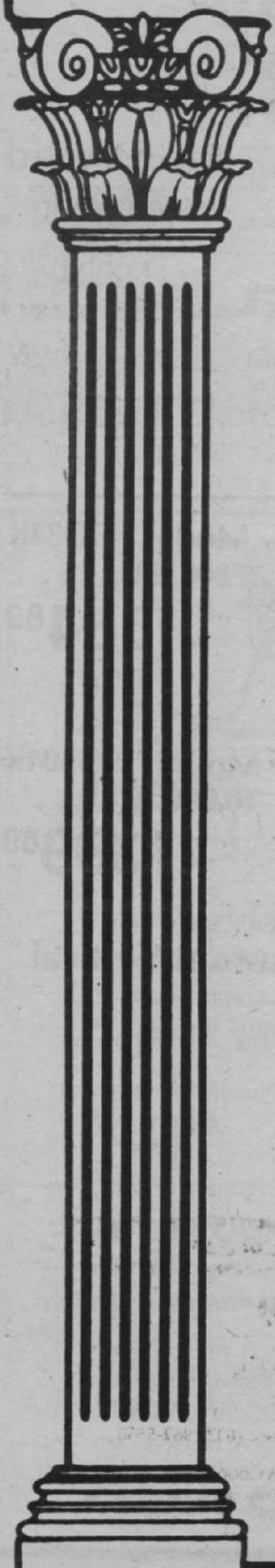
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Numerous To Mention**



Voxair Variety

(by John Lauder)

Muhammad Ali tells us he is going to make a come-back for the fourth time. Maybe he can, but surely the record for come-backs still rests with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, which has nearly gone out of business more times than a North end furniture store. But the Ballet is very much back with us, and proved it with a very successful show early in the month.

The performances by principal dancers and the company, including a number of students, were all first class. Yet just a year ago the daily press and other media were vilifying the RWB as an extinct species, because a number of the stars had moved on to warmer climes. However, there is not a new set of stars, and the Company are if anything more alive than in the past.

The show was a fine mix of classical, semi-modern and ultra modern ballets. Opening was the classic *Les Sylphides*, ethereal in setting, with ghostly white costumes and all the flowing movements of standard ballet as it has been over the years. Next came three individual numbers with a Latin flavour; the Spanish Dance from Swan Lake, the Mexican Moncayo I, and the highlight of the evening, the Don Quixote Pas de Deux with Evelyn Hart and David Peregrine. To wrap it all up, the latest effort of Dutch choreographer Rudi van Dantzig, Four Last Songs, gave us a brand new interpretation of dancing to words and music, with fine singing by soprano Geraldine Paterson.

The Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra is also nearing the end of its season, although there will be two more concerts in May. Maestro Piero Gamba conducted his final concert recently with an all Czechoslovakian show, featuring violinist Charles Castleman. Castleman was a last minute replacement for Czech-born Josef Suk, hospitalized in Europe, and proved beyond any doubt that an American can play Czech music, by Smetana and Dvorak, as well as any native.

Last week the Manitoba Theatre Centre opened their last play of the season — *Dracula*. Horror, mystery and magic are combined to keep the audience awake, and a cast of some ten highly experienced actors have been assembled for the event. The activities of the Count, which range from cartoon comics to serious novels, plus some 200 movies, have fascinated people for some 500 years. Recent revivals have been seen in two London plays, a current Broadway hit, and several films. The MTC version will run until May 17th.

Other upcoming events include at the Concert Hall, "Flo and Eddie" on May 1st, the Winnipeg Symphony, with guest conductor Franz-Paul Decker, and pianist Bruno Gelber, on May 2nd and 3rd; and a country music show "Opry North" on May 4th. The Winnipeg Youth Orchestra will follow on May 5th, in "Sounds of Spring", while the Symphony will be back on the 9th and 10th with the Philharmonic Choir and guest soloists to perform the complete Berlioz Romeo and Juliet. Mid May is Harry Belafonte time, and he will be performing from the 14th to the 17th, with two shows on the 17th.

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Copies of the Bulletin are available without charge from the CBA, Box 282, Toronto Dominion Centre, Toronto, M5K 1K2.

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The Canadian Bankers' Association
Toronto
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March 21, 1980

Historian Dies

OTTAWA (CFP) — COL (ret'd) G. W. L. (Gerry) Nicholson, a distinguished military historian and author died Feb. 28 in Ottawa at the age of 78.

Following his early education in England, COL Nicholson came to Canada in 1919. He attended Queen's University and the University of Toronto where he obtained Bachelor of Arts and pedagogy degrees.

A high school teacher by profession, he was principal of Battleford Collegiate at Battleford, Sask., when the Second World War broke out.

COL Nicholson received his commission in the Prince Albert and Battleford Volunteers and served with the unit until 1943 when he joined the Canadian Army's Historical Section. He was posted to Ottawa in 1946 and at the time of his retirement from the Army in 1961, he was director of the historical section at Army Headquarters.

COL Nicholson was the author of numerous books including *Canadian Expeditionary Force 1914-18* — the official Canadian Army history of the First World War. Later, he wrote the *Canadians in Italy 1943-45* which along with five other books authored by COL (ret'd) C. P. Steacy was given official recognition as the official history of the Canadian Army in the Second World War. Besides regimental histories his books include *The Fighting Newfoundlanders*, *More Fighting Newfoundlanders*, *The White Cross in Canada: A History of St. John Ambulance*, *The Gunners of Canada*, *Canada's Nursing Sisters*, and *Seventy Years of Service*. His most recent book *Keep Your Forks* was published last fall and is a humorous account of his many summers at Ottawa's nearby Red Pine Camp on Golden Lake.

In 1968 the Royal Society of Canada awarded COL Nicholson the J. G. Tyrrell Gold Medal for his contributions to the study of Canadian History.

A leading citizen in many Ottawa and national groups and organizations, COL Nicholson was a long-time member of St. John Ambulance, The Canadian Club and Kiwanis. He also served as President of the Ottawa Branch of the Queen's Alumni Association and President of the Ottawa Branch of the United Nations Association.

The Commonwealth Society, in which he was a member and officer for thirty years, recently established the Gerald Nicholson Award. It is to be presented each year to the student attending the Annual Students Commonwealth Conference who best exemplifies the Commonwealth principles of cooperation and consultation.

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Former staff and students are urged to send their name, address, telephone no., and years attended to the Silver Anniversary Committee, Churchill High School, 510 Hay St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3L 2L6, and we'll send further dates and details.

WELCOME BACK!

The Winnipeg Branch of The Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute will hold its Annual Meeting in the Hercules Lounge, Building 90, CFB Winnipeg, on 1 May 1980. The speaker will be Dr. S. Hathout of the University of Winnipeg who will speak on "DETECTION OF HEAT LOSS FROM RESIDENTIAL AREAS OF WINNIPEG BY USE OF AN AIRBORNE INFRA-RED LINE SCANNING SYSTEM".

The meeting is open to members, wives, guests and anyone interested. The meeting begins at 8:00 PM, bar facilities are available, and there is one dollar entrance fee.

COMBAT ARMS ASSOCIATION

Wednesday, 23 April was a nostalgic day for many from the combat arms or those who were formerly combat arms in the Canadian Army and the Canadian Forces.

About 110 members of Winnipeg's Combat Arms Association gathered at Minto Armouries for "growlies" and discussion, many wearing uniforms of their former regiments, corps, etc.

The Army is not dead, it lives and breathes.

The Annual Meeting of the Manitoba Council, Girl Guides of Canada will be held Friday, April 25, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room of St. Stephen's Broadway United Church, corner of Broadway and Kennedy St.



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PSAC WEEKLY NEWSLETTER
— 11 APRIL 1980.

"CR DESIGNATIONS STILL
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STRIKE"

On 3 April, the PSAC requested the Public Service Staff Relations Board to appoint an officer to assist the parties in reaching agreement on employees to be designated as essential for the safety and security of the public in the Clerical and Regulatory (CR) Group. Designated employees are denied the legal right to strike. No such requirement exists for private sector employees. The designations question must be settled before a Conciliation Board can be established. The Board will attempt to bring the parties to a settlement and, failing that, will write a report which could serve as the basis for a settlement.

WAGES:

The major items remaining in dispute at this time are wages, vacations, and hours of work. On the issue of wages, the Employer is offering 5% in the first year and 5% in the second year. The Alliance is seeking a 13% increase in the first year and a 9% increase in the second year and a cost-of-living (COLA) formula which would provide further increases if the Consumer Price Index (CPI) increases beyond 6% per year. Most CRs make less than \$12,000. per year.

VACATION LEAVE:

The Vacation Leave is presently set at 4 weeks after 10 years of service and 5 weeks after 25 years. This is below the vacation leave provided in the private sector and the Alliance is seeking 4 weeks after 8 years, 5 weeks after 20 years, and 6 weeks after 25 years of service. The hours of work are also set higher than those in the private sector with CRs required to work 37½ hours per week. The PSAC is seeking a work week reduced to 35 hours.

70% FEMALE:

The CR Group consists of approximately 50,000 people with 18,000 located in Ottawa. Seventy per cent of the group is female. Mediation talks broke down on 12 March after eight days of meetings with the Conciliation Officer. Five days of face-to-face meetings had previously been held with the Employer. Treasury Board has offered only 25¢ in the Meal Allowance which is now set at \$3.25 and \$2.50. No offers of improvement were made to the Shift Premium or the Standby Pay Article. The Employer offered an improvement of 5¢ in the Weekend Premium which is now at 25¢. The last contract expired 11 Nov 79 which means that the CRs have been without an increase for quite some time."

BARGAINING NEWS UPDATE:

IS NEGOTIATIONS:

Negotiations are scheduled for 22-23 Apr 80 on behalf of the

Information Services (IS) Group. It is expected that monetary and non-monetary items will be discussed at that time.

DA DESIGNATIONS AT ISSUE:

Hearings on behalf of the Data Processing (DA) Group to deal with the question of designations were held before the Public Service Staff Relations Board (PSSRB) 27-28 Mar 80, 31 Mar 80 and 1 Apr 80 and 3 Apr 80. Designated Employees are considered essential for the security and safety of the public and are denied the legal right to strike. The Alliance cross-examined the Employer's witnesses and called its own witness before the Board. The Alliance then presented written evidence. Both parties are now preparing written arguments in support of the evidence presented. These arguments were exchanged through the PSSRB on 11 Apr 80.

By 15 Apr 80, each party will have prepared a written rebuttal to points argued by the other side.

On the basis of the evidence and the written arguments, the Board will render its decision. Once the decision is made, the Conciliation Board can be established.

At the hearings, Treasury Board maintained that the primary onus was on the Alliance to justify its objection to the proposed designations. The PSSRB ruled that the primary onus was on the Employer but that both parties had an obligation to provide evidence and arguments to assist the Board in making its decision. The Employer also argued that the Board's jurisdiction extends only to the designations and that the Board must not place conditions on the designations. The Alliance, however, argued that Designated Employees should be designated to perform only the duties necessary to the safety and security of the public and only at times when such duties are necessary to the safety and security of the public. The Board has not yet rendered its decision on this matter.

CONVENTIONS CLC CONVENTION

The Canadian Labour Congress (CLC) Convention for 1980 is scheduled to be held in Winnipeg at the Winnipeg Convention Centre from 5 May 80 - 11 May 80 inclusive. The elected delegate for Local 705 is DOUG JOHNSTON, First Vice-President, and the elected alternate is LEE MONK, President.

UNDE COMPONENT CONVENTION:

The Component Convention for UNDE is scheduled for 3-7 Aug 81 in Pointe-au-Pic, Quebec. This is a good time to start considering resolutions which you, the member, would like to see presented at this most important conference.

AS NEGOTIATIONS:

Negotiations broke off 10 Apr 80. Employer offering 5% over one year as a final offer but did not sign off the Duration Article. the Alliance is applying for arbitration.



Militia Learn Welding

(Photo by MAJ Jim Symonik)

GEN H.O. Wagg, commander of Prairie Area Militia (centre) and his deputy commander, COL G.W.F. Carsted listen to an explanation on the operation of the gas cutting torch from Lt. Orvin Campbell of the 18 (Thunder Bay) Service Battalion. Lt. Campbell conducted lectures and practical training to take six militia men (three of

them women) through trade training in welding techniques. The welding course was carried out over several months at facilities at the armoury in Thunder Bay and at a nearby technical training school. The 18 Svc Bn is planning other skilled training courses to upgrade battalion personnel.

CR NEGOTIATIONS:

The Alliance applied for a Conciliation Board on 10 Apr 80. Copies of the application, which includes detailed proposals, will be printed and distributed to all Components and Regional Offices for information when it has been translated.

CE NEGOTIATIONS:

Arbitration hearing schedules for 12 May 80.

ST NEGOTIATIONS:

The Arbitration Board is to hear the parties on 1 May 80. Marcel Garneau is the Chairman, L. Barnes representing the interests of the Employees and W.C. Black representing the interests of the Employer.

HP NEGOTIATIONS:

National Bargaining Committee met on 10 and 11 Apr 80.

Submitted by — Cathy Pfeifer

UNION COUNSELLOR

As President of Local 705, it gives me great pleasure to announce that Sister Connie Von Niessen will assume the duties of Union Counsellor for our Local. Sister Connie has just completed a nine week Union Counsellor training course and is looking forward to assisting the members of Local 705.

The Terms of Reference for this position are strictly of a referral nature — i.e. to direct personnel with off-the-job problems to the appropriate Agency. Should you have any questions concerning this matter, please call Connie at 471.

Lee Monk

Low-Level Tactical Training

OTTAWA — Revenue Minister Bill Rompkey on behalf of Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne has announced that military aircraft and crews from the Federal Republic of Germany will conduct low-level, tactical flying training in Goose Bay, Labrador, on a trial basis from July to October of this year.

The trial will bring six F-4F Phantoms, 20 officers and up to 150 other ranks to Goose Bay during this trial period. There will be a periodic rotation of the air ground crews.

The Germans will join other NATO allies who use the Goose Bay facilities. The Royal Air Force has used the base to support "V" Bomber training since 1967, and the United States Air Force has a small detachment to assist in strategic airlift operation.

The Goose Bay airport is a civilian facility run by Transport Canada, while the Department of Public Works provides lodging and base maintenance services to its present three military tenants. The Canadian Armed Forces operate the terminal and precision approach radars. The Canadian Forces also provide periodic deployments to Goose Bay for activities such as Search and Rescue, Maritime Surveillance, Air Transport and Air Defence Operations. Total military and civilian strength is approximately 1,000.

The Department of National Defence (DND) will work closely with all federal and provincial agencies in planning activities at Goose Bay and a representative of the Canadian Wildlife Service will advise DND on the wildlife and environmental impact of low-level training over Labrador.

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SPORTS

Running Manitoba

(by Bob Thomas)

Tis the season to be running. When the snow melts and the temperatures rise the roads are choked with runners. I love it! To see all those people trudging along, trying to lose those pounds they put on over winter, it makes me happy. This is one fad that I am proud to be a part of.

For all you runners aiming for the Marathon in June and for those who just like to run I've got the 1980 Manitoba Runner's Association Fixtures List for you. As you can see there's lots of races, both long and short, throughout the city to give everyone a chance to try his or her luck at racing.

Date	Distance	Location
Apr 13	15 Km	Assiniboine Park
20	5 Km (Masters)	Assiniboine Park
27	20 Km	Assiniboine Park
May 11	5 mile Twosome (male/female)	Kildonan Park
25	Trib 10 Km	Assiniboine Park
15	Manitoba Marathon	Pan Am Stadium
Jul 13	5 & 15 Km	Pinawa
20	5 miles	Portage la Prairie
Aug 3	10 miles (Icelandic Festival)	
31	20 Km	Birds Hill
Sep 7	Bonne Bell 10 Km	Assiniboine Park
14	Family Run, Distance TBA	Assiniboine Park
21	10 Km (Masters)	Assiniboine Park
Sep 28	1/2 marathon	TBA
Oct 5	3 Km	Kildonan Park
26	Assiniboine Park 10 Km	
Nov 9	5 Km	Assiniboine Park
29	5 Km	Kildonan Park

Watch the newspapers for more information regarding times and entry fees.

Umpire's Softball Clinic

Personnel are advised that a Canadian Amateur Softball Association Umpires Clinic is slated for:

Where: Hero Lounge — Bldg. 90;
 When: 3 and 4 May 80;
 Timings: 0900 to 1600 (9:00 to 4:00) daily;
 Bring: Running Shoes; and
 Cost: \$10.00 for Manitoba Softball Association Membership — if desired; \$5.00 for CASA membership — if desired; and \$5.00 course fee, waived for military personnel.

All personnel that intend officiating in the Inter-Section League are urged to attend as a refresher.

Bowling Alley Closure North and South Sites

Casual bowling has ceased for the summer. The anticipated re-opening date is 7 September 1980.

Softball Officials Wanted

Personnel interested in officiating on the Base are asked to call local 511.

Dependents' Boxing Club

The Base dependents' Boxing Club is now underway after months of preparation. The Club is located in Bldg. 21 Room 106. All base dependents thirteen to nineteen years of age wishing to learn how to box are urged to contact PTE Gagnon at 885-7135 or local 208.

Special thanks to SGT Henry D'eon of Base Construction Engineering for the design of the ring and CPL Jim Chase of 2 PPCLI MAINT for the construction of the ring post assembly. Also indirectly involved was MCPL Rehberg who added his gift of faith to the cause.

Manitoba Marathon 1980

(by Bob Thomas)

Thinking of running in the Manitoba Marathon for the Mentally Retarded on June 15th? Good for you. If you didn't already know, you can get in on the many awards offered in the race. Maybe you're not good enough to win an individual award, you could be a member of an award winning team/company. The marathon offers a trophy for the first Military Team to finish and an award for the company with the most participating employees and the most aggregate miles. The Base is eligible for the latter two awards as well as the first. How can you get in on the team award? It's easy, just form a team of 3 to 5 members, of which 3 must finish. Next, enter the marathon as a team. For the base to take advantage of the company awards each military entrant from Winnipeg, north or south side, must put CFB Winnipeg as your company on the entry form.

So get at least two others to run with you and form a team, put CFB Winnipeg as your company and maybe you can win an award on June 15th. But more important, get out and run any distance on June 15th for Manitoba's mentally retarded.

"ACES HIGH"

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The American Volunteer Group

In 1941, General Claire Lee Chennault, a U.S. Air Corps adviser to China, organized a force of American pilots to fight in China. Officially called the American Volunteer Group (AVG), the pilots were popularly known as the "Flying Tigers." The AVG consisted of three squadrons equipped with P-40s and trained

in Burma. One squadron went into action in China in December of 1941; the others remained in Burma to reinforce the RAF.

The AVG's first success came on December 20, when the new fighters shot down six Mitsubishi bombers. When the AVG disbanded in 1942 to become the USAAF 23rd Fighter

Group, its success had become legend. With 12 pilots lost in action, the group had scored 286 confirmed victories. The most famous AVG ace, "Pappy" Boyington, scored six victories in the AVG and went on to become the U.S. Marine Corps' leading ace in World War II.



Pilots of the 23rd Fighter Group in China with one of the group's P-40s.

Leading AVG aces

Squadron Leader Robert H. Neale	16
Colonel David Lee Hill	12 1/4
Flight Leader George T. Burgard	10 1/4
Flight Leader Kenneth H. Jernstadt	10 1/2
Flight Leader Robert L. Little	10 1/2
Squadron Leader John van K. Newkirk	10 1/2
Lieutenant Colonel Charles H. Older	10 1/2
Major William N. Reed	10 1/2

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Colonel Liu Chi-Sun	11 1/3 (1937-41)
Lieutenant Wang Kuang-Fu	8 1/2 (1944-45)
Major Kao Yu-hsin	8
Major Kuan Tan	8 (1944-45)
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