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The Commander-in-chief of the Canadian Armed Forces, Governor-General Edward Schreyer, was awarded the Canadian Forces decoration from the Minister of National Defence, Barney Danson, in a ceremony at Government House. The Canadian Forces decoration is awarded traditionally to the Governor General as Commander-in-chief of the Forces. Mr. Schreyer became Canada's Governor-General in January of this year. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

TEAM WORK SAFETY

Ottawa (CFP) — "Teamwork Safety", a new DND safety campaign involving all military and civilian personnel, begins this month.

Its two-year program promotes an improved team approach to the prevention of accidents. All specialized safety program managers at NDHQ, including flight, vehicle, weapons, explosives, fire prevention and prevention medicine are participating.

Previous safety campaigns within the department have stressed the individual's responsibility in preventing accidents. This new campaign encourages military and civilian managers and supervisors at all levels to accept the requirement for their direct involvement in accident prevention. Most important every member is expected to participate.

Mr. David Darling, Director of General Safety at NDHQ and overall co-ordinator for Teamwork Safety, said that the object of the campaign was to establish an ongoing, cohesive and more effective safety and accident prevention effort throughout the department and the Canadian Forces.

Teamwork Safety, launched by Mr. C.R. Nixon, Deputy Minister of National Defence, and ADM Robert H. Falls, Chief of the Defence Staff, involves all commands, formations, bases, stations and units and covers all areas and activities, operational as well as support.

FIRST FLIGHT — AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS

CP140101 lifted off the runway on 22 Mar 79 at 0846, was declared airworthy at 0921 and returned to base at 1412 Pacific Standard Time. During its 5 hour and 26 minute maiden flight, the aircraft, which has been temporarily renumbered N64996 to meet FAA regulations, underwent airworthiness tests over the Palmdale area and then flew north to Bakersfield and Avenal. To test its underwater listening devices, the plane headed for the Santa Barbara Channel, where two sonobuoys were dropped.

The working first flight was declared an "unqualified success". John Christiansen, Lockheed's chief engineering test pilot summed up the results of the flight with the remark "of all the first flights I've ever made, this plane was in the finest condition of any I've flown".

This first CP-140 will be joined in flight test by the next two aircraft due off the production line in Oct 79 and Jan 80. These three aircraft will accumulate a total of 525 hours in flight tests prior to the start of deliveries to Greenwood in May 80.



LIFTOFF. The first CP-140 lifted off the runway at 8:46 a.m. 22 Mar 79. Several hundred spectators including many Officers and NCOs from the Aurora Detachment watched the aircraft as it banked left under a grey cloud-covered sky and disappeared over the San Gabriel Mountains. (BASE PHOTO)



AURORA TAKES TO THE AIR . . . The Lockheed-built Canadian Armed Forces CP-140 Aurora is shown here during its maiden flight which took place 22 Mar 79 from Lockheed's Burbank facility. During the 5 hour first flight, all systems aboard the Aurora were tested. Chief Test Pilot John Christiansen later stated that "the Aurora handled normally with all systems functioning exactly as we had anticipated". (BASE PHOTO)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear CAPT Garagan:

Have just read the 11 April 79 issue of Voxair and can't tell you how delighted I was to see your excellent coverage of the recent visit of our Colonel-in-Chief, H.R.H. The Prince of Wales.

Your story was well researched, factual and well written. I only wish we could educate the Free Press and Tribune to do their homework so well.

Once again, many thanks for your excellent coverage.

Yours sincerely,
William R. Spence
Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding Officer
Royal Winnipeg Rifles

EDITOR'S NOTE: You are welcome, Sir. May I say that coverage was "excellent," in part due to the good work and cooperation of Base Photo.

Dear Sir:

Thank you to WO Little, SGT Ouellette and all personnel at CFB Winnipeg Military Police for the tremendous tour of their building. Both kindergarten classes were enthusiastic about their new experience and the learning they did.

Mrs. L. Davidowich
Jameswood Kindergarten Teacher

Mr. Editor:

I would like to point out a spelling error in Murray Peden's extravagant Letter to the Editor on page 2 Issue No. 7. It is on line 25 where the word ordnance is misspelled as ordinance.

Other than that, you and Mr. Peden are a pair of rats.

N.G. Gillespie

Editor's Note: Sir, for shame. Think of our readers!



3 ARWHQ ANNUAL INSPECTION

BGEN J. I. Perodeau, Commander of Air Reserve Group nods approval to musician PTE Lynda McLean of City of Winnipeg 402 Squadron during the annual inspection of 3 ARWHQ on April 3. Looking on is COL R. G. James, CO of 3 Air Reserve Wing. (BASE PHOTO)

TRAFFIC SAFETY TIPS

As for 1978, Canada Safety Council (CSC) has designated April as "Traffic Safety Month". Traffic Safety Month is timed to precede the heavy driving summer months.

The theme this year will be: "PREVENTION IS THE CURE"

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— Maintain vehicles in safe and proper working order. Follow a regular car check program;

— Improve and update knowledge of traffic laws and regulations and be obedient to them;

— Be courteous to all pedestrians and motorists who share our roadways.

All motorists are urged to develop positive attitudes in these areas and towards their personal driving responsibilities. Nothing but good can result.

DND PAYS

Ottawa — Defence Minister Barney Danson said today his department has agreed to pay Miss Nathalie Bedard \$1,200 to settle a claim for general and special damages submitted on her behalf by the Canadian Human Rights Commission.

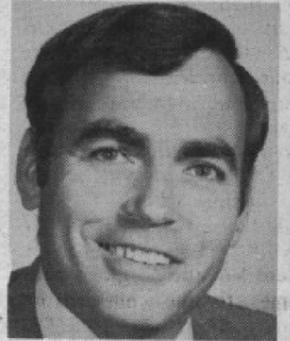
Last year the Montreal student attempted to enrol in the Canadian Grenadier Guards for duties in Parliament Hill's Changing of the Guard ceremony. Her application was denied, however, because the Guards, being a combat infantry unit could not accept women. Women are excluded from combat duties in the Canadian Forces.

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AEROSPACE

by CAPT A. LEE

SQUADRON

ASC 31's American tours are now past history. They now look forward to report deadlines and their final tour early next month when again they can allow their baggage to stretch the writer's cramp out of their fingers. ASC 31 can be proud about their last tour though — no other ASC tour in recent history at least, encountered a spate of weather and aircraft problems as bad as they did!

SANC 7901 has left. If no one noticed a lull it's because there was none. SANC 7902 came in one door while 7901 went out the other. This new SANC has all the usual talent crammed into six bodies that have been around for 24 - 37 years. The average age is well into the thirties — so you can tell how old most of them are! Mike Faucher comes on course from CFANS as an instructor in the basic navigation school. He had previously been a Voodoo navigator amongst other things. Gary Sprigg is the current Voodoo Scope Wizard and comes to the course from Chatham's 416 Squadron. The Transport world is represented by Jean Leclerc from Edmonton's 435th Herc-a-bomber Squadron. The Maritime boys always want an excuse to get away from all that cold green undulating wet stuff — and how much further can you get than Winnipeg? Ken Whitehead repre-

sents the rotary-wing world and the mobile airfields (?) of HS 423. Jim Lavigne came inland from Comox's 407 Squadron to be re-introduced to Canada's weather extremes, and Dave Fletcher came out of 405 Sqn and the valley to act as our course senior. With all the time they have spent in them I'll bet they can hear the Argus droning on, even out here.

The Staff of the Aerospace Squadron welcomes MAJ Claude Naud back from school — he had to take the Herc OTU before he leaves this summer for the sunny south in Mather. On the other hand, MAJ Tom Bailey will be off to school this summer — he is going to Staff College. Bagotville is soon going to be brightened up by the sun shining off Fraser (or is it Joe) Barnes' bald spot. He is going to 410 Squadron — they know he will do so well on the OTU that they already intend to keep him there.

The life of some of those that stay behind for the new 5-8 year postings has been brightened by word of promotion. Denis Bouchard, Ed Cymbaluk and Joe Sharpe will become majors this summer, but now that they have quenched a number of thirsts they wonder at the size of the pay raise. The engineers on staff are asking Al Brabant how long they have to wait before earning tenure.

It has been some time since pen was last put to paper in the Ops Shop and during that period several newsworthy events have occurred.

Congratulations go out to Jack LaBerge who has been promoted to MCPL and posted to St. Jean P.Q. His new duties as an instructor at the Francophone Recruit School are believed to be responsible for the intensification of his personal physical fitness program and the practice scowls that he has been observed wearing of late.

MCPL LaBerge is one of the first Air Traffic Controllers to be employed out of trade since the current employment policy was implemented. This policy permits some variety in employment for ATCs and is a welcome addition to the ATC field. Congratulations again Jack on your promotion and on being one of the first to benefit from new policy.

As an aside, it should be interesting to see Jack do a radar run after all that drill at St. Jean. Imagine the pilots of the ICP School doing Precision Approaches by numbers . . .

Talking about Radar; our shop has a PAR crew on the civilian side of the airport. SGT Bob Moquin and his controllers with SGT Gary Douglass's super techs are anxiously awaiting the solid state installation to replace the old Quad Radar. If the snow and frost leave us and we're not flooded out (Winnipeg's climate strikes a beautiful picture, doesn't it?) installation should commence in May with final flight checks in early June. No doubt that the ICP school

will thoroughly enjoy this updated facility.

While on the subject of radar an answer is due to many curious people. Yes, the military precision approach radar is a recognized Air Traffic Control facility at Winnipeg and yes, even commercial airliners may use it, and we haven't received a passenger complaint yet.

Meanwhile back at 16 Hangar CPLs "Hutch" Hutchins and Wayne Davis have checked out and are pulling their weight. Hutch came to us from Moose Jaw, Sask in January and made an auspicious debut by turning left on a right handed Snow Alert. It's OK Hutch, around here, some days are definitely better than other days.

CPL Wayne Davis is an ex PPCLI member just back from the ATC course in CFB Borden. Initially because of his hat badge people kept directing him to Kapyong Barracks but through his perseverance he managed to gain excess to the north site and is now entrenched in the Ops Shop.

Welcome to Winnipeg Ops, guys and hope you enjoy your stay. If any of you two know how to shorten the winter season please report to SGT Don Gunn as he is tired of icy Portage La Prairie streets, and fighting snowdrifts on our patio to unfurl flags.

On the sad side, MCPL Ken Shortridge is leaving the military this summer to help run a furniture store in Portage La Prairie. He'll be sorely missed. What I can't understand is what furniture has to do with refereeing hockey? For future

hockey tales we will have to rely on SGT Gary Douglass and gang — no doubt their OJT with Ken will provide them with the proper hilarity and posturing required for this difficult task. Ken had a last request for some free advertising; for himself and Portage La Prairie's Delta Home Furnishings but the BATCO edited it.

Ken, the Branch certainly appreciated the work that you have done in Winnipeg both as a controller and as a hockey referee. We wish you good health and the best of luck in all of your future endeavours.

That time of year has come again to let the waists out of the Sweat Pants because the run is coming. It's attack on strained muscles, suffocating lungs and St. John's Ambulance shins will bring back pleasant memories leaving you in a cold sweat, so get prepared!

The famous 24 hours a day paper chase last month is finally over, and I am sure that MAJ Chapman and CAPT Nichols are breathing a sigh of relief. They both wish to extend their thanks for the excellent support provided by all personnel who participated in the exercise.

In the past month or so we have had our share of visiting aircraft and VIPs; most notably the Prince of Wales and his VC 10. The effort contributed by all sections during this visit demonstrates again why CFB Winnipeg has earned its excellent reputation for catering to visitors and transient crews over the years. Again thank you from the Ops Staff. Until next time, Kilo Hotel.
(By CPL K. Hutchins)

BLACK WATCH ASSOCIATION (Atlantic Region)

The Black Watch Association (Atlantic Branch) is planning a reunion of former member of the Regiment from its reactivation to Regular Force in 1953 to the present time. The reunion is planned for 21-22-23 September 1979 and is open to all Ex-Black Watch members and those members who served in support element. Contact Mr. A. P. Copeland Secretary Black Watch Association (Atlantic Region) R.R. #1, Berwick, N.S.

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SANC 7902 — Back Row: CAPT's K.M. Whitehead and J.A. Faucher. Front Row: LT J.M.J. Leclerc, CAPT's D.C. Fletcher, G.E. Sprigg and J.W. Lavigne. (Base Photo)

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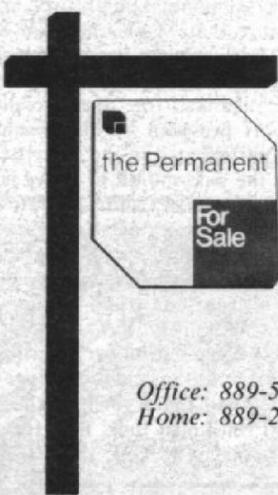
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To continue with my description and functions of the Community Council the Westwin Community Council consists of two councillors for each ward (the ward system will be described at a later date) who are elected by the residents or appointed by the Base Commander on the advice of council and who shall have equal status and voting privileges.

The executive committee consists of the following members:

President	SGT J.R. Pollock
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Anyone interested in serving the community as a ward councillor or a member of the executive are requested to contact the president SGT J.R. Pollock, Local 837-2719 or at Home 889-6213 or any of the ward councillors.

COUNCIL MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

The Community Council is now selling Nevada tickets at the Hercules Lounge every Friday evening. All proceeds are put into the Community Council coffers.

The City of Winnipeg has agreed on request from our Council to erect a dire needed Stop sign at the intersection of Cornwall Blvd., Braintree Crescent and Ladywood Drive.

Our Playground Committee has not been dormant during the winter months and for those PMQ residents serviced by the Westwin and Sharp playgrounds improvements are to take place when weather permits. Playground climbers have been ordered for these areas and signs identifying each playground will be erected. We will also be placing waste receptacles at each site, sand boxes are to be repaired and refilled. Park benches will also be installed this spring.

For those residing in the BLHU area our councillor Mike Mihalus has also conferred with Winnipeg City officials concerning the playgrounds in this area. They have promised to spruce up the sites by painting, erecting additional playground signs and putting in waste receptacles. Further they have promised to erect several spring animals at each site as well as park benches.

Mike would appreciate volunteers to assist him in his playground improvement project and anyone interested can call him at work Local 616 or his resident 832-0133.

(By C.B. Bungay WO)

ATTENTION

Spring is here at last and the annual Westwin Community Cleanup will be taking place in the near future. This cleanup will be a volunteer effort to beautify our community by removing this winter's accumulated trash from community common areas. If you would like to get involved contact your Ward Representative on the Community Council or contact LT Ronn Cooper at 888-5472 (work) or 889-7664 (home) and leave your name and number. Due to the unpredictable weather a firm date has not been set, but tentative dates are 5 May or 12 May 79. Firm dates will be published in Base Routine Orders.

This is a Westwin Community Council sponsored event and a get together is planned on completion of the cleanup. Come one, come all, get involved in your community, meet your neighbours and have some fun!! Keep an eye on Routine Orders for more details.

UNDE LOCALLY YOURS

Approximately 25 additional PSAC news letters are now being distributed to various sections. Members who are still not seeing them on their notice boards are to contact D. Johnston at Local 225.

Plans are underway for participation in the annual 1 May labour parade, for the uninformed, the parade is in commemoration of the establishing the 8 hour work day, this was the result of many strikes in the year 1880. 1979 is also the 70th anniversary of the 1919 Winnipeg

general strike, and was a major stepping stone in the local labour movement.

The parade will assemble at the Parliament Building at 6:30 and proceed to the Labour Hall on Portage Ave. where a short program of singers and dancers will be held. Members are urged to participate to show their appreciation of the sacrifices of their fellow workers for benefits we now take for granted at the work place.

(By D. Johnston)

CHIEFS POW POW

Chiefs come in all forms. There is the Chief of Defence Staff, Chief of Staff or something or other, Chief Petty Officer, Chief Steward, and so on.

During the first week in April, the Command Chief Warrant Officers and the Canadian Forces Warrant Officer gathered in Winnipeg to meet and become familiar with the organization and role of Air Command.

While in Winnipeg, the Chiefs discussed mutual problems affecting non-commissioned members of the Canadian Forces. Included in their agenda was a one-day visit to CFS Beausejour and CFB Portage la Prairie.



(Left to right), CWO's Jim Puddifant of Maritime Command, "Moe" Blais of Air Command, Bob Osside of National Defence Headquarters, Tom O'Neill of Communications Command, and BC Robinson of Canadian Forces Europe. (Base Photo)

POCO A POCO

Here we are once again into the tough sledding season with lots of talk of a great summer, only time will tell. Although we've been handicapped a bit by weather the Air Command Band over the past couple of months has still managed to keep up their hectic pace of school concerts, clinics for students mess dinners, graduation parades, dances and of course our recent Royal Visit.

We recently learned of the posting this summer to the school of music trade level seven course of three of our key members, WO Fritz Garbe, WO Guy Leblanc and WO John Van Helvert. The members of the band will hate to see them go but we all wish them great success, none are any more deserving than these three. Add to these three the loss next month of our sole sax player SGT Larry Crawford and you come up with four extremely difficult positions to fill.

This last month wasn't just for losing people we would like to welcome CPL Edward (Ted) Gibson, his wife Kimberley and their son Daniel to the fold. Ted has an extensive music background and recently graduated from the Canadian Armed Forces School of Music. He plays Sax, Clarinet and Flute and is a welcome and needed addition.

People ask a lot of questions on the base about the band, our functions, personnel etc, and in the next few months I'll certainly try to clear up any mysteries. The big question I'll answer now (question): What is playing music for a living really like (answer): Its a lot like sex, when its good its terrific and when its bad its still good.

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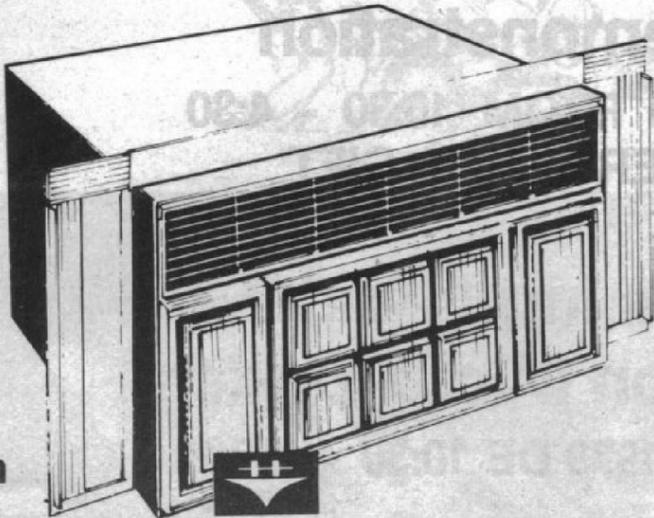
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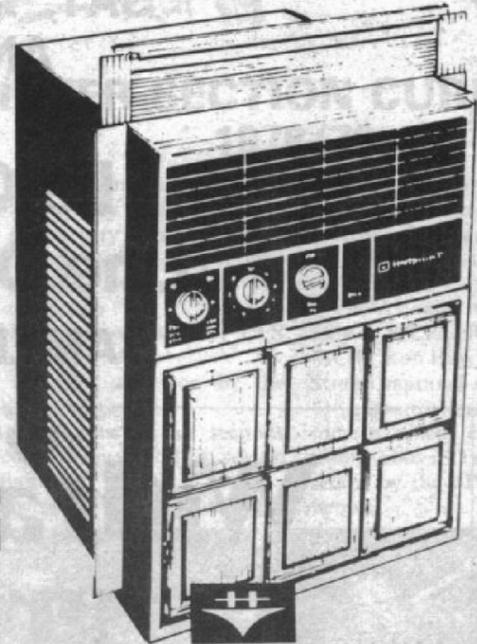
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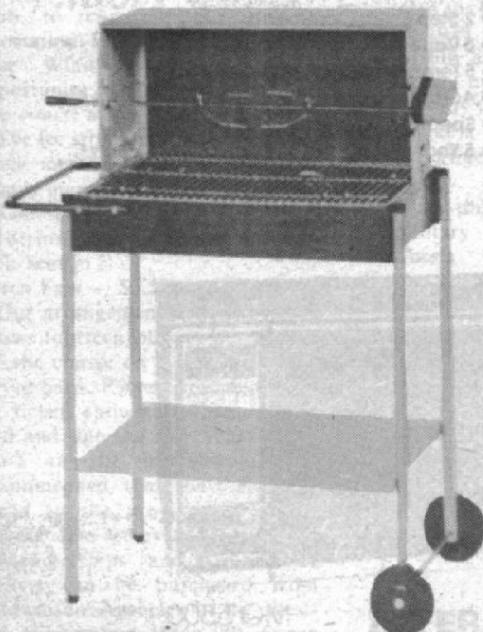


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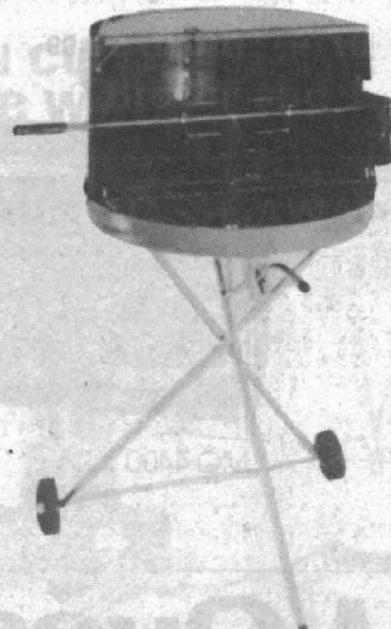
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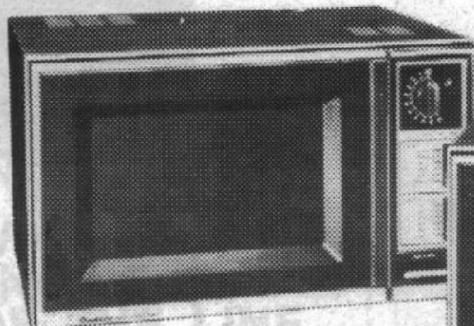
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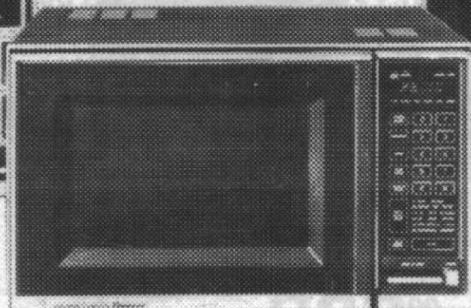
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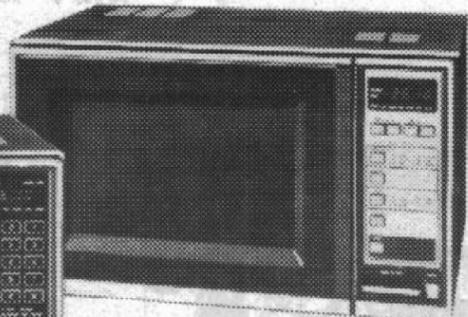
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402 SQUADRON TRIUMPHS

Skilled playing and an enthusiastic cheerleading squad brought victory to the 402 Air Reserve Squadron team at the March 17 Reserve and Militia Double Knockout Floor Hockey Tournament. The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders and HMCS Chippawa fought a valiant battle but lost out for the final game to 402 and the Fort Garry Horse. Winning score for 402 Squadron was 6 to 3.

(BASE PHOTO)

GOLF

BEL ACRES

It may not look like it, but yes Virginia, there will be a golf season this year. The CFB Winnipeg Golf Club has completed arrangements with the Bel Acres Golf and Country Club to continue our golfing association. For those golfers new to Base Winnipeg, it means the opportunity to play on a championship course at very reasonable rates.

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A CFB membership does not have social or competition privileges at Bel Acres, nor does it provide affiliation with the Manitoba Golfing Association. It does provide for a season of interesting, challenging golf. See you on the course, Virginia.

(By CAPT A. Brabant)

CLEAR LAKE TOURNAMENT

If you can believe it is possible, golf is on the minds of the PERI staff. This year's Early Bird is scheduled for Clear Lake on the 26-27 May 1979.

Hopefully all the snow will have disappeared by then and the course will be ready for play.

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(By MCPL G. Priest)

INTER-SECTION BROOMBALL 78/79

Although limited to only four teams, CFANS, BAMEO, Base Supply, and Alpine, the Inter-Section Broomball League proved to be very competitive throughout the 78/79 season.

The standings at the end of regular season's play were as follows:

First place BAMEO;
Second place Alpines;
Third place CFANS; and
Fourth place Base Supply.

In the Semi Finals the inexperienced Base Supply team upset BAMEO and the high playing Alpines downed CFANS.

After giving it the old college try, Base Supply went down to defeat at the hands of the perennial champions, "Alpines" who once again proved their superiority over all opposition.

Congratulations to all teams for their fine effort.

(By MCPL G. Priest)

INTER-SECTION CURLING 1978/79

The Inter-Section Curling League ended on a very successful note which saw a very tight race in all divisions with the following results:

"A" Division was won by the Avionics Section

"B" Division was won by CFS Met Section

"C" Division was won by the Calibration Centre

Congratulations to all sections involved for a very excellent season of curling.

Following the round robin league

championship, a single elimination Bon-Spiel was contested, involving twelve section teams. On completion of the spiel 1 CEU emerged victorious.

The Avionics team comprising of Skip - MCPL Ron Brown, 3rd - MCPL Ron Hay, 2nd - MCPL Fred Straub captured second place.

Congratulations to both teams for some excellent curling. Photos of teams above. Trophies were presented by the BPERO, CAPT Ken Benoit.



THE WINNERS

Team members were: (L to R) Lead SGT Mel Glisby, Second WO Barry Ortman, 3rd WO Jim Dodd and Skip LT Grant Turnbull.

(Base Photo)

PRAIRIE REGION CURLING TITLE WON BY CFB WINNIPEG



MAJ Reg Plaster's rink consisting of MWO Roy, CAPT Duffin and LT Turnbull proved to be the best curlers in this region as they emerged victorious at the recently concluded Prairie Region Championships hosted by CFB Moose Jaw. The winning rink as shown in the photograph are left to right — MAJ Reg Plaster, CAPT Duffin, LT Turnbull and MWO Roy.

On behalf of all personnel stationed at CFB Winnipeg, congratulations team for a job well done.

(Base Photo)

2 PPCLI REGIMENTAL BIRTHDAY

The Regiment was born in Ottawa August 1914 and on being requested that the Regiment bear her name, Her Royal Highness Princess Patricia of Connaught gave her consent and the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry came into being.

The Princess was born 17 March 1886 and resided in Canada with her father the Duke of Connaught during his term as Governor-General of Canada from 1912 - 1916. She endeared herself to Canadians by her simple natural manner; her lack of stiff etiquette; and her love of our Canadian Games and outdoor sports.

Princess Patricia, after consenting to the use of her name by the Regiment, made a "CAMP" colour of her own design and which incorporated her personal cypher. The colour was presented to the Regiment 23 August 1914 at a parade in Lansdowne Park, Ottawa.

On 28 January 1919, it was consecrated as the PPCLI, Regimental Colour. The Colour is commonly referred to as the RIC - A - DAM - DOO and is presently held by the Regimental Museum at the Home Station - Calgary, Alberta.

At a farewell parade at Bramshot, England 21 February 1919, Princess Patricia decorated her colour with a wreath of laurel in silver gilt (known as the "Wreath of Immortelles").

The Regiment adopted the Birthday of Princess Patricia, 17 March, as the Regimental Birthday and every 17 March there is a celebration to commemorate it.

This year on the 17th March, the Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Kapyong Barracks, Winnipeg commemorated the Birthday with a Battalion Parade. The parade was commanded by LCOL W.H. Minnis CD, Commanding Officer, and the parade Regimental Sergeant Major was CWO Wilson CA.

On parade with the Battalion was the Regimental Colour of the 2nd Battalion PPCLI with the Wreath of Laurel. The Colour Party consisted of 2LT K.J.K. Merrigan as the Colour Officer; SGT P. Ballam from C Coy and SGT T.N. Dobson from A Coy as the escorts to the colour.



This three way view of the 2PPCLI birthday parade shows the Commanding Officer, LCOL W.H. Minnis, taking the salute from his Battalion (left); PPCLI Colours, with the Wreath of Laurel, stands "at ease" awaiting to march on-parade. The Colour Officer, 2LT K.J.K. Merrigan is escorted by SGT T.N. Dobson and SGT P. Ballam; and CWO C.A. Wilson, the Regimental Sergeant-Major of 2PPCLI, brings the battalion to attention before handing over to the Adjutant. (Base Photo)

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Since January the following new books have been purchased for the library:

Fiction

SS-GB (Len Deighton)
Far Pavilions (MM Kaye)
Fools Die (Mario Puzo)
The Book of Merlyn (TH White)
The Once & Future King (TH White)
Saraband for Two Sisters (Philippa Carr)
A Stranger is Watching (Mary Higgins Clark)
Warwyck's Woman (Rosalind Laker)
The Summer of the Spanish Woman (Catherine Gaskin)
The Salamanca Drum (Dorothy Eden)
The Pride of the Peacock (Victoria Holt)
Rich Man, Poor Man (Irwin Shaw)
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The Devil on Horseback (Victoria Holt)
Give Us This Day (RF Delderfeld)
Holocaust (Gerald Green)
Judith (Raritha VanHerK)
The Coup (Updike)
The Evil That Men Do (Lance R. Hill)
The Master Mariner (Monsarrat)
Catch a Falling Spy (Len Deighton)
The Consul's File (Paul Theroux)
Overload (Arthur Hailey)
Finch's Fortune (Jalna series - De La Roche)
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Non-Fiction

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A Woman Called Moses Biography
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The Life & Times of John A. MacDonald Biography/History
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The Life & Times of Lester B. Pearson Biography/History
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U-Choose: A Guide to Canadian Universities
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Astrix at the Olympic Games
The Muppet Show Book
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The Melted Coins (Hardy Boys)

MANITOBA JOURNAL

ROSMARIE KOHLBERG

DINING IN THE DARK

After having spent a frustrating afternoon shopping downtown, we felt like rewarding ourselves with a good dinner — a dinner not cooked by myself.

Although I am considered by some to be a fair cook (even if I say so myself), there is a slight flaw in my culinary expertise, to which I humbly confess: I can't make a perfect steak. At least, I can't seem to produce the kind I have on occasion eaten in some restaurants: juicy, tender, and succulent. That's what temptingly came to mind during that exhausting shopping trip. So, on the spur of a moment, we went to *Hy's Steak Loft* with great appetite.

At 6 pm, the place looked empty. It was also dark. Maybe it was closed? But no, a *maitre d'* appeared from the shadows and sweetly inquired, "Dinner for two?" He led the way across the soft carpet to a table. A candle was lit in one of those wind-light affairs, but it didn't shed much light on the surroundings. I could make out the ubiquitous brick wall at one end of the room and fleetingly wondered (again) why it is that Canadian restaurateurs seem to think that for 'atmosphere' a brick wall is *de rigueur*. I guess it is supposed to make a place look rustic, or romantic, or something. (It always reminds me of a cellar.) But the adjacent walls are producing a stark contrast. Here we have carved wood, interspaced with veined mirrors, all discreetly dark and gloomy. Whoever designed this place didn't know when to stop with the elusive atmosphere: Old oil paintings in gilded ornate frames, chandeliers (alas, ill-lit), carved pillars, the works. And all that in utter semi-darkness. The only bright spot was the glass-enclosed fiery inferno, that giant barbecue where the steaks are cooked for everyone to watch. But we didn't come here to judge the interior decorator's work, nor were we in need of atmosphere. We wanted a good steak dinner.

Our eyes, however, needed a little time to adjust to that indoor eclipse, and, to pass the time, we ordered martinis — without the aid of a printed list — and waited for the place to become brighter. But this did not happen. The waiter came to take our order. As I was trying to point out an item on the invisible menu, he bent down and observed, "Good heavens, isn't it dark in here!" He held the candle close to the menu, and this way we made our choices. This way, I also realized how prices had soared again since last time we ate out, but what else is new? We decided on rib steak. You get soup or salad with the dinner, and potatoes (baked, boiled, or french fried), but if you want vegetables, you have to order them extra. The choice was between cauliflower, asparagus, broccoli, and carrots, all *fresh*, according to the menu. All right, fresh asparagus sounded good. That hurdle taken, we settled back in anticipation.

First came a basket with garlic-buttered bread — nice and hot and simply delicious. Then the salads arrived in huge bowls. This was not your ordinary chef's salad with cut-up bits of lettuce, celery, and a few forlorn chips of radish — maybe some onion — that precede many restaurant dinners. No, this creation appeared as if someone had gone wild in a salad bar, stopping regretfully only when the bowl began to overflow. I could discern lettuce and beets, but there were many other soft and crunchy bits that I couldn't quite identify in the poor illumination. The house dressing was tasty and tangy, even if slightly on the vinegary side. Since my companion doesn't believe in stuffing himself with a lot of bread and so spoil his dinner, I gobbled up all the delectable garlic toast, mine *and* his.

Now our steaks were being turned on the grill for the last time and were brought to the table in all their sizzling splendor. What you *hear* is what you get, I hoped, since the visual delights that are part of enjoyable dining were sadly missing here. Well, the steak was okay, mine at least. My companion's idea of medium-rare differs somewhat from that of the chef: his steak was charred on the outside, and quite rare within. (I know, I know, he should have sent it back.) The asparagus was lukewarm, limp, and grossly overcooked. It must have been fresh once, but before it ended up on my \$1.50 side dish, it had certainly made a detour through a can or a freezer. I ate less than half of it. My companion's boiled potato had not been boiled long enough — it was, in fact, half raw. He didn't finish it.

The wine was good, even if served in those oversized all-purpose glasses that local restaurants seem to be so fond of.

The garlic toast was heavenly, even after it had cooled somewhat.

Service and timing were smooth and efficient. Only once did the waiter inquire how the steak was (and we didn't tell him). As a concession to modern woman, he graciously let me taste the wine (since I chose it), but then he turned old-fashioned again by presenting my male companion with the bill.

I could have cooked a steak like that. I could have come up with better potatoes and vegetables, for sure. My cutlery matches, and our dining room is well-lit. So what did we pay forty dollars for? Invisible atmosphere? Experience, maybe.

Whatever else, I do recommend the garlic toast.

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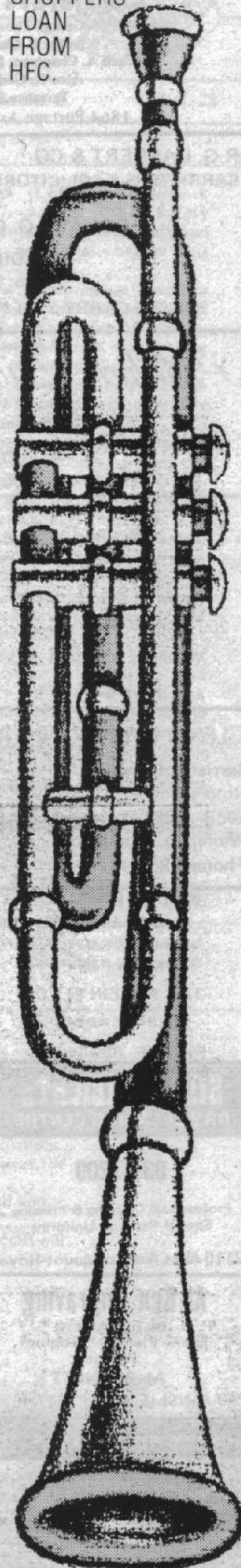
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