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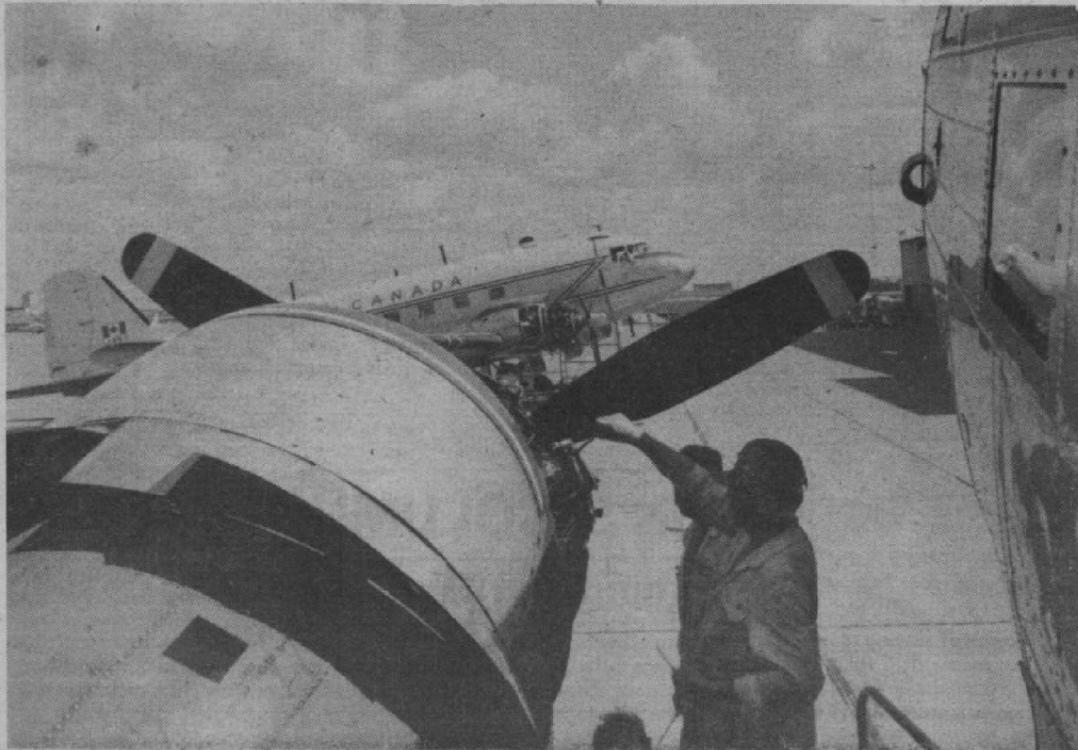
Base des Forces canadiennes Winnipeg — Foyer du Commandement aérien

24 Sept 80

Issue No. 16

Vol. 29

Just Like Old Times



Taking advantage of the pleasant prairie weather, BAMEO Dakota Maintenance Section moved operations outdoors for a few days in August. Old-timers felt a twinge of nostalgia as they spotted the "Fitters" working in a setting reminiscent of the 1950's.

(Base Photo)

A Message From The Base Commander



1980 United Way Campaign

The 1980 United Way Campaign is taking place between 22 September and 31 October 1980. The campaign provides financial assistance to 65 agencies which in turn assist vital community and social services in Winnipeg.

The military and civilian personnel of CFB Winnipeg have surpassed the base goals for the past several years, and I feel confident that with an increase in participation we will respond in the same manner this year.

United Way of Winnipeg will be seeking \$5,129,984 from the community when it begins its Fall Campaign, CFB Winnipeg has agreed to a target of \$25,000. Funds received from Western Canada Lottery for the third consecutive year will allow United Way to channel every voluntarily contributed dollar directly into services.

All personnel of CFB Winnipeg,



COL J.R. Allingham

military and civilian will be canvassed by section representatives. I earnestly solicit your generous support for this worthy cause.

Exercise Certain Rampant

OTTAWA—Contingents from Canadian Forces units based in the Federal Republic of Germany and Canada are participating in a 10-day NATO exercise which started Sept. 15. Other participating forces are from the Federal Republic of Germany, Belgium and the United States.

Nicknamed Certain Rampart, the exercise involves 40,000 troops and is being conducted in the southwest area of Nurnberg, Federal Republic of Germany.

Certain Rampart includes infantry and armored defensive and offensive operations and are testing interoperability as well as combined arms training.

Units from 4 Canadian Brigade Group (4 CMBG), Lahr, Federal Republic of Germany, are supported by 2 Squadron of 1 Canadian Signal Regiment, Kingston, Ont., and by a battery headquarters from 3 Royal Canadian Horse Artillery based at Shilo, Man. Also supporting 4 CMBG are one company each from 2 Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, CFB Gaagetown, N.B., and 3 Battalion, R22eRégiment of Valcartier, Que., and a transport platoon from 1 Canadian Brigade Group headquarters, Calgary.

The exercise is being conducted in conjunction with NATO's "Autumn Forge" series of 25 exercises conducted annually from early September through mid-November throughout Allied Command Europe.

"An how can I help you?" That was the keynote question asked at the third Air Command station administration officers conference held on September 10 - 12 in Winnipeg.

Staff from Air Command headquarters, led by COL P.L. De Smedt, Deputy Chief of Staff Personnel gave briefings to the visiting administration officers explaining services provided by the headquarters staff.

A highlight of the three-day conference was an address by MAJ Jack Delisle, career manager from National Defence Headquarters. He was introduced to the group by LCOL D.J. Hutchinson, Senior Staff Officer Personnel Services at Air Command Headquarters.

Representatives from 19 radar stations received informative and beneficial briefings on careers, personnel, food services, medical services, civilian personnel administration, security, messes and exchange system, physical fitness and recreation, legal services, religious administration, social welfare and personnel administration.

Briefings at the conference, under the chairmanship of MAJ P.S. Hargreaves and coordination of CAPT R.D. Barr, were excellently presented by the expert staff at Air Command Headquarters.

Professionalism and spirit is very evident in the chief administration officers of Air Command's radar system. Dedication to supporting their units and the people who work there is number one priority. That, is what made the third conference a resounding success.

"And How Can I Help You?"

(By CAPT B. Garagan)



COL P.L. De Smedt, Deputy Chief of Staff Personnel at Air Command listens closely to an explanation given by MAJ Jack Delisle, Career Manager from National Defence Headquarters. The pair were in attendance at the air command station administration officer conference held in Winnipeg 10-12 September.

(CF Photo by MCPI J. Juryn)



VOXAIR is the unofficial Service newspaper of CFB Winnipeg and is published under the authority of the Base Commander, Col. J.R. Allingham

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At The Recent Air Command CADOS' Conference, MAJ June Humphies, CADO at CFS Goose Bay poses a question to the career manager, MAJ Jack Delisle. He is seated in the pose of the great thinker pondering the question. Seated from left is CAPT H. Hakansson, CFS Kamloops; CAPT K.J.A. Wilson, Air Command; MAJ Delisle; CAPT R.D. Barr, Air Command; and COL P.L. De Smedt.

(CF Photo by MCPI J. Juryn)

GAVIN'S COLUMN

Coming Out East

The Winnipeg skyline spurred us on like the trees of an oasis would three thirsty camels. (Sounds a little poetic, even you must admit). Gerry (she's the better half), Jacqueline (she's Only Daughter), and I had left a damp Chilliwack an eternity before.

A normal Fraser Valley drizzle was in the air as our journey east began. A route change from the infamous 'Canyon' took us through the US of A mountains. The first 189 miles were without incident.

At mile 190 steam was coming from under the hood of the family bus just as we reached the top of the Snoqualmie Pass (elev 3068 feet). The local garageman stopped closing his establishment long enough to peer through the steam, shake his head, and advise nothing could be done until morning.

It was cool trying to sleep in the tent trailer in the parking lot when the little furnace refused to light. Gerry's look made it ten degrees cooler after I admitted that the propane tank had never been filled.

The dawn finally came with a mist and a foggy mechanic. Again he looked at the engine, now unsteaming. Again he shook his head. "Head gasket," he said. "Head gasket," I echoed fearfully.

"Can't touch that big a job," he said sorrowfully. "You'll have to go back twenty miles to North Bend. They can handle it!"

The old bus operated for half of the distance, mostly downhill, before it quit. It was ignominiously towed the remainder.

Another mechanic. Another diagnosis.

"Gasket's gone. Head's probably warped." He spoke around an unlit pipe. "Have to do both, you know. And that rad doesn't look too good. Was the water pump leaking before?"

We were really lucky that Seattle was only forty miles away. The spare parts selection in North Bend was limited to nuts, bolts and gaskets. Needless to say we enjoyed our four and a half day sojourn, walking the two and a half blocks of the main street, watching the moss growing on the ceiling of the motel room, and attending a softball tournament in the rain.

The late departure on Monday stirred the grit of my pioneer forefathers and I decided to drive through the night. The womenfolk could sleep, but I had to make up the miles lost by that treacherous engine. The trailer should have been consulted. Somewhere in Montana, at 2:00

a.m., in the rain, on a twisty, narrow two lane road coming down the side (or back, or front) of a mountain the rear of the car left the road. In an upwards direction. The trailer had come unhitched and was trying to be first.

Only my superior driving skills and Gerry's keen eye as an observer found us safely on a wide shoulder as a highway behemoth roared by. Sleeping in a car about six feet from a main truck road is a fitful thing. Once more with the dawn help was searched out. This time it was only eight miles away.

Feeling that our misfortune was due somehow to an American backlash because of our use of their gasoline we headed north at the first opportunity. As we crossed the border a mutual sigh of relief was heaved. Its effect lasted to Medicine Hat.

A roar that had become increasingly loud as we progressed along the highway towards the land of the rising sun was diagnosed by Dr. Muffler. Cure? One muffler, one tail pipe, one after burner, and one bill. Seems the loose trailer had lashed about and jammed things.

The tension did not ease until we did indeed see the Winnipeg skyline. Now, if I can just get used to these city drivers . . .

2 PPCLI Fall Training Programme

The Second Battalion Patricia's, following a healthy summer leave period, and an interesting Adventure Training Exercise, have "re-grouped" and are now heavily into Annual Refresher Training.

During the month of September, prior to deploying to Camp Wainwright for Exercise RAMPANT CHARGER, all companies are involved in small arms training, a physical fitness programme and company training in Shilo. The unit has lost a number of people to posting during the summer, and although we are short on the ground, the training activity must carry on.

Some 50 instructors and students comprise the Section Commander's

Course, now into it's third week of operation.

This course, as the only required infantry leadership course up to the rank of Sergeant, is intense, demanding and very selective. The course will continue with Garrison Training until early October, and will continue in Wainwright, concurrent with battalion training and exercise there. The successful graduates of the course will be able to look back with pride and satisfaction at their achievements.

2 PPCLI will deploy to Wainwright early in October for Exercise RAMPANT CHARGER a 20 day defensive operations training period.

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ASC Reports
(by CAPT G. Morey)

To the course members and families of Aerospace Systems Course 33, WELCOME - albeit belatedly - from this - your column. Hopefully throughout the year you will be able to find something for you in this spot but first, let us introduce you to the rest of the readers.

Grant Bristow, his wife Pamela and their daughter arrive in Winnipeg from Shearwater, N.S. where Grant served most recently as a pilot instructor on VT406.

Pierre Chevrier is a familiar face to all those around CFANS. He and his wife Patricia and their three children have graced this fair city since 1977.

Terry Day brings Linda and their three children from beautiful downtown Comox where Terry pushed Voodoos through the sky.

Another Voodoo type - this time a scope jockey, Karl Hammerschmidt brings his wife Carol and their three sons from the lovely Saguenay valley.

Brian Handley and spouse Claire are more familiar faces from the navigator school set. Brian was an instructor at CFANS from May/78 until he joined the course.

Kem Hur and his wife Helen hail from Alberta where Ken sat behind the Chief Ground Environment Office at CFS Beaver Lodge.

Jake Jacobson comes to us from Comox's Black Hawk Squadron, another scope wizard.

Pete Kendell and wife Christine probably look quite familiar to those who have been around the nav school for a while. They have just returned to the Winnipeg area from Victoria, B.C. where Pete served as Squadron Commander at Royal Roads Military College.

Mike Larouche and his wife Camylle and their two sons join us from Montreal, Quebec. Mike was SO Maint 5 and SO Maint 3 at 10 Tag.

Lloyd Lovett and wife Linda, their daughter Heather claim Gagetown as their last home. Lloyd served there as a pilot instructor on 403 (Tachel) OT5.

Lloyd Lowenberger brings Ann and their two daughters to us from St. John, Newfoundland where Lloyd piloted the DCO desk at the CFCC. Stu Morthole, his wife Sherry

Aerospace Systems Course 33



Back Row left to right:
CAPTS CR Savage, EI Unger, AG Walker, LJ Lowenberger, PJ Kendell, RM Larouche, GC Bristow, BG Handley, WT Day
Front Row left to right:
CAPTS CW Jacobson, K Hur, LA Lovatt, SE Morthole (USAF), JPJR Chevrier, KE Waller and K Hammerschmidt.

and their three children are our guests from the United States Air Force for the next three years. Stu's most recent tour was as a Radar Way Instructor at 328 Bomb Sqn., Castle AFB, California.

Rick Savage and spouse Linda come to us from Shearwater, N.S. Rick was a Tacco on HS 423.

Ed Unger navigated his way to ASC via 435(T) Squadron out of Edmonton, Alta.

Al Walker is another Voodoo driver whose most recent tour was at 425 (AWF) Sqn. where he was the assistant operations officer.

Ken Waller, his wife Joyce and their three children, join us after Ken's tour at the puzzle palace in Ottawa. Ken held down the DAEM

5-4-3 position at NDHQ.

Aerospace Systems courses are often spoken of as having a collective identity. Let us have a look at what some of the contributing factors to that identity might be for ASC 33. As a group the range in age is from 28 to 38 and averages out at about 32. The average time in service is 11.5 years with a low of 6 years and a high of 17 years. The education backgrounds range from junior matriculation to engineering technology diplomas to degrees in Arts programmes, Engineering specialties and the Sciences.

There they are. In ten months most will be on their way to new homes and jobs and some will stay to see the process from the other side

of the podium. To all of them, Good Luck!

While ASC 33 has been madly scrambling to learn the ins and outs of the squadron another course has come and gone. This course was the Air Command Electronic Warfare course. It was sponsored by Air Command and instructed by staff from the Aerospace Squadron, by representatives of various departments of Canadian and U.S. military electronic warfare agencies, and by representatives of selected civilian electronic warfare related industrial firms. The course is designed to provide a basic background understanding of the vocabulary and principles

of electronic warfare.

This year's course represents the third trial course in as many years. It is expected that the course will be formally approved and adopted by the CF in the not too distant future.

The 20 attendees on this year's course came from a great variety of backgrounds and experiences both in terms of time in service and EW experience. Although the final verdict was not in at the time of this writing it can be expected that the high quality of the guest speakers and the diverse backgrounds of the attendees have generated a greater awareness of the complexity and the need for further exploration of this important aspect of military operations.

NEWS FROM NAV SCHOOL
(by CAPT I.J. Hawley)

CFANS marked the traditional ending of summer with a school picnic on Labor Day. There was lots of hot dogs and burgers, cooked by Lorne Sayell and washed down with gallons of orange pop. A thank you goes to Rudge Wilson, Don Harold and their fearless leader MAJ Puption for the organization and work which made the event a success. During a game of football OCDT Hickford sustained a broken big toe. The following was penned for the occasion:

The student applied all his skills to the game
And huffing and charging, on big Larry came
Quarterback Don soon spotted the rush,
Quickly sidestepped and then there was hush.

With an undaunted attempt to complete the attack
A kick was aimed at the dancing legs
But the staff is tough and there was a crack
Now Larry walks with the help of pegs.

Harold the Hard says he's sorry for sure
For helping of students is our aim so pure
But students please note as Larry is smarting
Nav Instructors are soft, only in marking.

A welcome to Jean Leclerc and Pat Nicholson who fill the void of eligible bachelors on staff. Welcome to the Nav Squadron and to Winnipeg, the home of the Canadian Forces Navigator, to Dave and Lois Boyd, Chuck and Joan Verge, Don and Brenda McLeod, Martin and Monique Vogt and Dave and Evelyn Mufford.

FIRE PREVENTION IS OUR BUSINESS



Notice

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Geo. Bonton - Loc. 697



429 Sqn Family Day

On the sixth of September we held a family day which turned out to be a smashing success - an appropriate way to finish a lovely summer.

The morning began at nine-thirty in sixteen Hangar. Flight line activities included a briefing about the squadron role, and jobs performed by squadron members. While our spouses were listening to the prose pertaining to our normal activities, the children were entertained by films and cartoons. After this, tours were provided of some static aircraft while those with desires to emulate the squadron personnel took to the air. A Hercules and a Dakota were arranged to give all those who wished for a flight, and everybody did, the opportunity to partake in this fun.

After such a complete morning, one would think that there could be

nothing to match it. At once we adjourned to the Base picnic grounds and true to 429 Squadron's form, another great time was had by one and all. There was food, races, activities and prizes. Everyone participated and everyone won. It was a grand finale to a superb day.

So let's say thank you to all those who helped make this day a success by contributing their time and effort. I'm sure that we shall all want to make this an annual event; with the great response this time; - that should be "a piece of cake," so to speak. One final note of thanks goes to the meteorology office for providing all that warmth and sunshine.

P.S. A belated welcome to CAPT Ken Johnson and his wife Juliana who have joined us from 435 Squadron.



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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK: OCTOBER 5 TO 11, 1980

The Fire Prevention Section at CFB Winnipeg once again wish to draw your attention to the fact that Fire Prevention Week will soon be upon us. This year it will be held from the 5th to the 11th of Oct.

In this issue we will explain a little of the origins of Fire Prevention Week, the purpose of the week, the activities planned for this year, the make-up and the scope of the Fire Prevention Section at CFB Winnipeg, and finally CFB Winnipeg's fire record for this year.

Fire Prevention Week is an annual event that is held the first week in October. The time frame was chosen to commemorate the Great Chicago Fire that occurred 8 October, 1871. The fire started in the cowshed of Mrs. O'Leary several hours after she had milked the cows, which, according to a reporters fabrication that gained universal acceptance, kicked over a kerosene lamp. The exact cause remains undetermined, but all conditions favourable for a great conflagration were present in the ramshackle city. Twenty-seven hours later when the fire was finally stopped, 2,024 acres had been burned over and more than 13,500 buildings destroyed with a monetary value of \$187,000,000. It was realized that fire prevention education could help to eliminate conditions like this from

occurring again. Fire prevention education is based on the premise that people are the principal cause of fire and that public awareness of and interest in reducing fire hazards are a necessary adjunct to laws and inspections. Fire Prevention Week was one of the vehicles conceived to focus the public's attention on fire prevention.

Each year during fire prevention week we try to draw your attention and thoughts into thinking fire and life safety for another year in a blitz campaign of advertising and activities designed to remind everyone, by one method or another, that fire prevention is everyone's responsibility and should not be taken lightly.

Fire Prevention Week activities this year will include posters and banners at various locations on both sites, building evacuation drills, demonstrations of First Aid fire fighting equipment, and an open house at the Fire Prevention Section, which is located at the rear of Building 100. The open house will be conducted from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. commencing Monday, 6 October until Friday, 10 October. You can also have a fire inspection of your PMQ or BLHU during the week by phoning Local 501 and setting an appointment. During these inspections your smoke detector will also be

tested.

The Fire Inspection and Prevention Section on the Base is made up of one sargeant and five master corporals, who do all first aid extinguisher maintenance, recharging and the paper work involved with them. They conduct building inspections and training of personnel for Fire Warden duties and in the use of extinguishers. These people cover the training on both the north and south sites at CFB Winnipeg, all the armouries in Winnipeg, Kenora, Thunder Bay, Flin Flon and, until recently, CFS Churchill. They also conduct PMQ inspections and Babysitters' courses throughout the year.

The Fire Prevention Section at CFB Winnipeg is very proud of the record the Base has built up in the last year. Unfortunately, it is not a fire-free record as there were three fires, one a mattress fire resulting from smoking in bed, one a fire resulting from overheated cooking fat and the third a vehicle fire.

To everyone whose patience we have tried and for everyone's co-operation and to all Base people in general a special thank you from the Fire Inspection and Prevention Section. Let's keep up the good work and next year during Fire Prevention Week we will be able to boast of a fire-free year.



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Why Study The Law Of War

Since in wartime important decisions are usually made by senior headquarters, it might seem sufficient for an officer or even the senior commander to be versed in the law of war, so that he may take it into consideration when making decisions. While it is true that the more senior a soldier becomes the more he must be informed on this subject, even the most junior soldier could well find himself in a position where he must make decisions which involve a knowledge of the law of war.

Perhaps the importance of knowledge in this field can best be demonstrated by an example. Imagine that a small reconnaissance patrol comes under fire in a village after having crossed the border into an enemy country and uses force to neutralize the resistance. This results in the surrender of a number of civilians who had fired upon the patrol. The patrol gathers briefly to talk over the situation. Someone mentions the word "partisans", following which the remark is made that "under the law of war, partisans can be shot". The patrol leader has a serious decision to make. What is he to do with the enemy civilians? Is he free to do whatever he pleases with these captives? Certainly not, but the question is, "Why not?"

Well, in our imaginary case, the patrol crossed a border into the enemy country. This could well have been part of an invasion. Under the Geneva Conventions the civilian population of a nonoccupied territory may take up arms against an invading enemy if they have not had time to form themselves into regular armed forces, and if they carry their weapons openly and observe the laws and customs of war. If the attack was part of an invasion, then the civilians' participation in combat activi-

ties was justified, and they are not to be treated as partisans, but rather as prisoners of war. In any event, the Convention for the protection of prisoners of war provides that should any doubt arise as to the status of any captured persons, they are to be treated as prisoners of war until such time as their status has been determined by a competent tribunal.

Even war does not give complete license to kill. Instead there exist rules which simultaneously restrict and protect not only the warring states involved, but every soldier as well. These rules form part of what is known as the law of war, or the laws of armed conflict. Just exactly what is involved, then, in this "law of war"? We all know that the red cross on a white background is the symbol of protection for the wounded; that an enemy who lays down his arms becomes a prisoner of war and is to be treated humanely; that civilians may not be attacked; and that certain means of warfare, particularly cruel and atrocious ones, are outlawed. These restrictions are all spelled out by the law of war to give credence to the notion of humanity even in warfare.

In light of this the following points arise:

- that decisions involving a knowledge of the law of war may have to be made even in small-scale military actions; and
- that even the individual soldier may find himself in a position where he is required to make decisions involving the law of war.

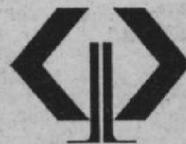
Apart from those reasons for studying the law of war, disobedience of the law of war brings dishonour on the soldier, his armed force and his country, not to mention the fact that it also makes him liable to be charged, tried, convicted and sen-

tenced for the crime he has committed. What this all adds up to is that every officer or man must have a knowledge of the fundamental rules of the law of war. In the next article we will examine one of the most basic concepts of the law of war.

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BOPS TALKS

Inside The Walls

The Military Police Section is often taken for granted. A lot of people pass by the Guardhouse - Bldg 95 - with the thought "that's where the guy works who gave me a parking ticket". Or when describing our establishment to visitors, it's usually "they're the guys who patrol the Base, direct traffic and check to see if we locked up". True! We do those chores, but there is a lot more going on inside the walls that many people are not aware of. Therefore, I would like to take this opportunity to introduce you to the Military Police Section.

As you enter Bldg 95, you encounter our Main Desk Area which houses our Patrol Sub-Section. These are the stalwarts of the Section who do the Base Patrols, the traffic checks, the accident investigations, the security checks, answer all of the complaints and generally try and look after your well-being 24 hrs a day.

The area behind the Main Desk houses the detention room. This area, which is also administered by the Patrol Sub-Section, accommodates personnel who have been advised that they must stay with us for a period not exceeding 14 days - usually. This is not the area inside the walls that receives the most votes when it comes to "Our favourite place to visit".

Just to the right of the Main Desk area is a small office which administers all Identification needs; i.e. passes, "I" Cards, fingerprints and photos. These duties takes this section to all parts of Manitoba as well as Northwestern Ontario, assisting our Reserve Components as well as certain CF Bases within this area. In addition, this sub-section also administers the Security Clearance program. This is the check point between your Section and NDHQ.

Around the corner and down the hall from the Ident Sub-Section, we come to our Investigation Sub-Section. Here is where a few Military Police hang their "civilian hat" when they are in. These are the MPs who look after the more serious investigations which, in most cases, takes them away from the Base or "downtown" where they work with their civilian counterparts. Hence, the reason for the civilian attire.

Associated with the Invest Sub-Section is the Traffic Court NCO. In addition to administering control of the Sub-Sections filing system, this individual is our liaison with the civilian judiciary system. He ensures that the individuals who fail to observe the Statutes are processed through the Courts swiftly. Not the most enviable position, but then again someone has to do it.

As with almost all Sections, we couldn't survive without paper. Our Orderly Room, which is just down the hall from the Court NCO, ensures the paperwork, from all our Sub-Sections, flows smoothly. No small task at all. Adjacent to the OR, our Supply Person makes sure we have all the paper and tools of the trade for us to perform our various tasks. Can you imagine what it would be like if we didn't have any report forms or tickets?

Our last Sub-Section, but of course not the least, tucked down at the far end of our building, is Security. Our incumbents in this Sub-Section conduct the Physical Security Surveys that ensure everything - or almost everything - is properly protected. They ensure people are Security cleared to the proper degree.

They administer Security Education briefings, investigate security infractions/breaches and keep track of everyone who forgets to lock up when necessary. This Sub - Section must also perform many of these tasks throughout Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario to assist Militia and Cadet Components.

Strategically situated between these Sub - Sections is the B Secur O, MWO I/C Military Police or Deputy B Secur O, and the WO I/C Police Operations. They try and ensure that the people under their command assist each and everyone of you to the best of their ability.

So you can see, as someone once said about a book and its cover, you really never know what goes on "Inside the Walls", until you have had a tour of the place.

"Kenn's Farwell"

Well, here we are about to complete another disruptive summer and about to settle down to a stable predictable Manitoba winter. Ain't it good!? Even though the weather seems nice out there (sunny skies and warm temperatures) don't be fooled, it's really turning nasty. Do you realize that we are losing approximately 4 minutes of sunshine per day at this time of the year, to say nothing of the fact that, as of 20 Aug. 80 our daily average temperature began to decrease. Statistically, it should decrease steadily until 02 Feb. 81 when it begins to rise again until mid August then fall till Feb. - ever get the idea we work and live on a treadmill? Some things never change!

Now for the lighter side:

- 1.) The average day for first frost is 21 Sept.,
- 2.) Greater than 50% of the month of Sept. is spent under cloudy conditions (no wonder they took "Sunny Manitoba" off the licence plates).
- 3.) For you soaring emissaries, conditions begin to deteriorate during Sept.
 - 1000 & 3 — 4.9% of the time
 - 500 & 1 — 1.8% of the time
 - 200 & ½ — 0.6% of the time
- 4.) The highest temperature ever recorded during Sept. was 37.2° in 1906 and 1929 while the lowest temperature was -8.3°, recorded in 1899.

Personnel changes in BOPS have been numerous since last writing but if the rumor is true, nothing like what is to come!

BOPS Secretary Ms. Maureen Westcott to Air Command
 BOPS Secretary Ms. Tannis Krawetz from Air Command
 ATC CPL Wayne Davis to Cold Lake
 ATC MCPL Earl Taylor to Cold Lake
 ATC SGT Bob Moquin to Bagotville
 ATC PTE Grant Anstey from Shearwater
 ATC PTE John Campbell from Cold Lake
 ATC MCPL Mike Murphy to Sergeant
 ATC CPL "Burpie" Burke from Shearwater

Even though we have to say goodbye to some very good friends as they move on in their lives, we can take refuge in the knowledge that we can start building new friendships with those who come after. We have to believe this because remember at some time in our lives, we will all replace somebody who was loved by their workmates, so lets give the friendship we would hope to receive.

Remember that rumour I was talking about, well it is that the whole MET section is to be changed over (except for the Admin people, 1 WO) by next spring. I guess our new Career Manager just decided that we had been here long enough and it was time to give someone else a crack at a "jammy posting" like this. God knows we try! During the summer months our WO Massicotte has been around the office for a total of 2 weeks, what with leave and forest fire fighting duties. Denis spent some 5 weeks total this summer working out of Sault-Ste.-Marie and Timmins with the Ministry of Natural Resources while Ontario was going up in smoke. While he was away, we proved that he was the only one who was expendable, yet he is the only one who is staying - surely a puzzlement! Actually the only reason we continued putting out such excellent weather information while Denis was gone, was because of his organization and futuristic planning, so probably the moves to come are in the best interests of the office.

I'm sure everyone is looking forward to the coming year of community activities and just getting their lives back in order after a summer of fun and relaxation. Please adapt to the old routine quickly because if we reflect upon "past" pleasures while driving or operating large machinery, they may become "last" pleasures. Speaking of pleasures this will be my last article for the "Voxair" and I have enjoyed it immensely. There is a certain pleasure in seeing your thoughts, reflections and words down in print for everyone to share. The Voxair offers freely to us all, this vehicle for expression; an opportunity most people can't buy for any amount of money. Take an interest, write an article about something that concerns you and is relevant to the community and help the paper grow. Remember a passive interest is no interest at all, don't be part of the "silent majority" - stand up to be noticed, speak up to be appreciated and remember - Blessed is the man who can laugh at himself, he will never cease to be amused.

Happiness Always,

Kenn

Troops Support Kids



"Thank you very much", says Joan Black to CPL Mike Lefebere and PTE Gerry Michaliew after they had just presented a cheque for \$2,900 in support of the Jerry Lewis Telethon held in Winnipeg and across North America. The couple presented the cheque on behalf of the CFB Winnipeg junior ranks mess which held a telethon dance to raise money for "Jerry's Kids". There are nearly \$500 in pledges yet to be received, making a total of \$3,400 raised by the junior ranks mess dance.

(Photo by BPG)

Westwin Community Council

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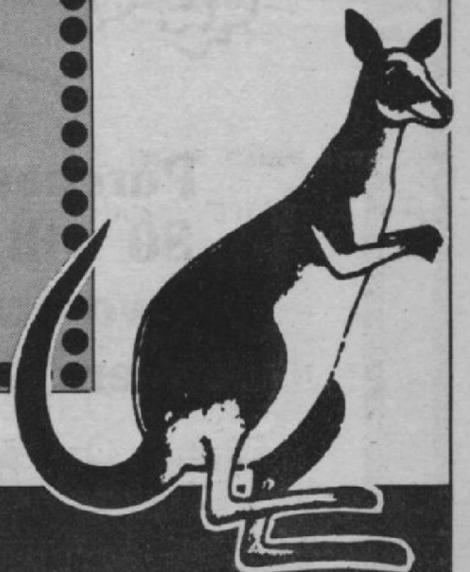
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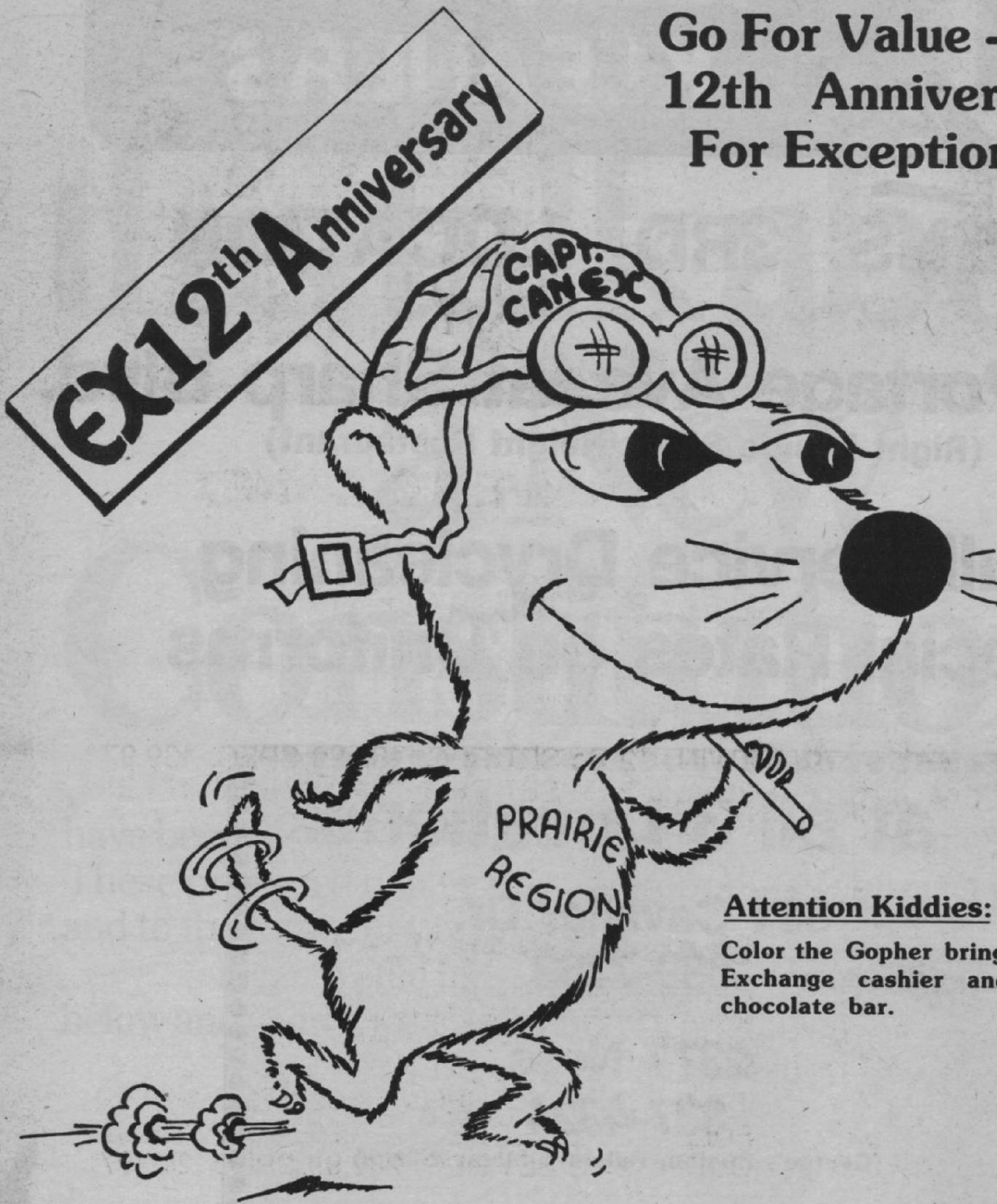
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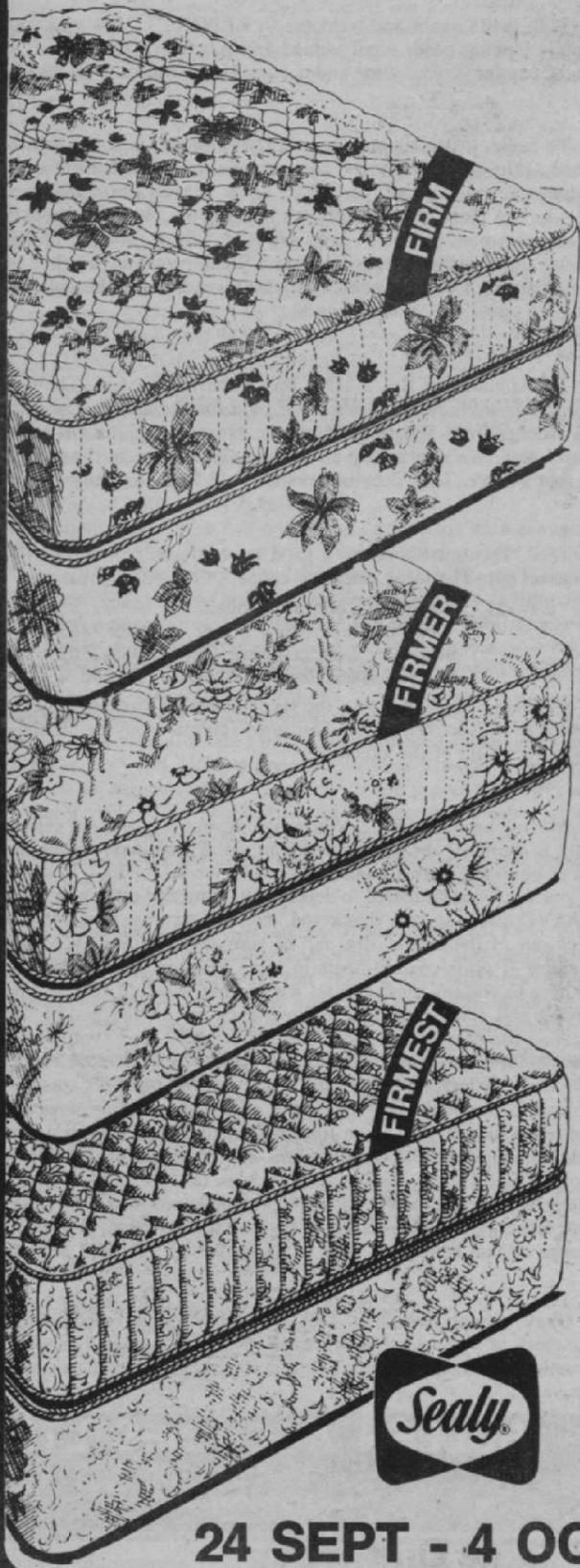
BX HRS. OF OPERATIONS:

Thursday, 25th Sept. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
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Are You Aware?

(by CAPT A. Malcolm Base Drug Education Co-ordinator)

Towards the end of September all Unit Drug Education Coordinators will gather together to discuss the drug education programme which will be in operation for the next 12 months. CFB Winnipeg has always been fortunate in having the full support of the Base Commander and his senior staff behind its programme, and this year COL Allingham will open our seminar.

The Base has also been fortunate in having had the determination and expertise of CAPT George Simmons to keep things organized. Most of us have met George at the various unit drug education seminars. Now a little "good and bad news". The bad news is that George has been posted, thus we lose him as our coordinator. The good news, however, is that he is not going very far - only across the field to Air Command - and has consented to continue as our chief lecturer.

This year we hope to expand our education services. The Commandant of the Navigation School has kindly allowed us to use one of his offices as a centre for drug education; he also gave permission to have it decorated, and now, with the swift and expert services of our CE and Supply sections, we have the ideal setting for small groups to watch the latest video tapes and discuss their content. Thank you to the many people who helped us in this regard.

Future Voxair articles will include a brief description of the educational video tapes available for viewing at that time. If any service member or dependent wishes to see them it is only necessary to phone local 597 to make an appointment. We can handle about six people at any once which permits family viewing. Be aware that we are not a counselling service, rather we are offering an educational facility to those who are interested. Our philosophy is that it is important to be aware, and to make our children aware, of the latest findings with regard to drug use. To this end our Voxair contribution will also contain a few words from an expert in the field. This week we include an excerpt from the magazine TEEN GENERATION which reports an interview with Sue Gaffe a community consultant with the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario.

MARIJUANA: A DANGEROUS DRUG

"The social acceptance of marijuana disturbs me a great deal", says Sue Gaffe, community consultant with Toronto's Addiction Research Foundation. "It's a dangerous drug. Five joints are equivalent to 112 tobacco cigarettes, and we all know what cigarettes do to the lungs". Marijuana smoke has been shown to contain 50% more tar than smoke from a high-tar cigarette, and the problem is compounded by the fact that the user inhales as deeply as possible, and holds the smoke for as long as possible. Lung cancer, chronic bronchitis and other lung diseases are the nasty risks. Gaffe also points out that due to selective cultivation, the marijuana grown today is 10 times stronger than that of 5 years ago.

Since THC (tetrahydrocannabinol - the ingredient which gets you high) is fat soluble, it collects in fatty areas of the body such as the brain, liver and reproductive organs, where it is stored for up to 8 days or more. "Three days after your last toke, half of the THC is still in your body," she explains.

Equally disturbing is what Gaffe jokingly refers to as "the lunch bucket special" (more properly known as the amotivational syndrome) - a loss of motivation and drive which can lead to falling grades and a lackadaisical attitude. "We don't know how much of the syndrome is repairable," she comments. "Will a kid ever be as keen and sharp as he once was? Indications for the chronic user are negative."

Experiments with animals have shown that excessive marijuana use causes brain damage, hormonal disruption, stillbirths and harm to the reproductive and immunological systems.

Got a problem?

If your drinking or drug use interferes with your family life, your school work, or your relationships with others, you've got a problem. Can't go to class because of a hangover? Fight with your mother because she found some pot? Embarrass yourself in front of friends? They're all danger signals. With drinking and drugs, it's not just a question of how much or how often, but how it affects your life. Only you know if you've got a problem.

Food for thought for those who considered the use of pot to be a harmless item of fun!

Finally, the video tapes (from the library of the Alcohol Foundation of Manitoba) which are available this week are described below.

FEELING NO PAIN... 30 min.

This film documents the story of a promising high school senior whose problem with alcohol progresses with tragic results. The indifference and ignorance of parents, school officials, etc, regarding drinking by young people and how to effectively deal with it is revealed (Suitable for parents of teens.)

TEENAGE TURN-ON: DRINKING AND DRUGS... 35 Min.

A documentary showing the combined addiction of alcohol and other drugs that afflicts teenagers in North America in all segments of society. Treatment centres in hospital settings and half-way houses are shown. (Suitable for parents and/or teens.)

104TH SCOUT/GUIDE NOTICE

Registration for Scouts, Cubs, Beavers, Guides, Brownies, Rangers, and Pathfinders will be held at Lipsett Hall on Kenaston Blvd. at 7:30 p.m. on 29 September 1980.

It will cost \$16.50 for Scouting and \$14.00 for Guiding. We have a family plan with reductions for two or more children registered with either group.

We desperately need leaders and group committee members so please come out and help us help your children. Parents only at this meeting please.



SGT Fred Bootle, C Coy Coaches PTE Graff, CBT SP Coy during CI practice at St. Charles Range. Background, CPL Adams, CBT SP Coy.

(PPCLI Photo)

Recruiting Drive

Winnipeg's 17 Medical Company, a unit of the Canadian Forces Reserve Manitoba District, has announced it has started a recruiting drive for additional members. New members will become casualty aids after their training.

The Unit — one of the oldest and best of its kind in the Canadian Forces Reserve organization — now comprises three officers and 22 other ranks and according to Unit Information Officer LT Chris Spalding urgently requires about 15 new personnel.

Both males and females can join, but are required to hold Canadian citizenship, be at least 17 years old and have a Grade 9 education or better.

LT Spalding said recruitment will start at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2nd at the office of 17 Medical Company, Minto Armoury, 969 St. Matthews Avenue, 774-4129.

LT Spalding said new recruits, who earn just over \$22 for each evening they spend at Militia work — the unit parades at Minto Armoury Tuesdays and Thursdays — will receive basic military training during the initial months of their affiliation.

By spring, the newcomers will be involved in medical exercises. For the more highly trained members of the unit, these start with a unit exercise in Camp Shilo during September, followed by a four-day medical exercise with units of the regular forces in Calgary during the Thanksgiving Day long weekend in October.

Affectionately known as 17 MASH (a misnomer borrowed from the familiar U.S. military abbreviation which stands for Mobile Army Surgical Hospital), the Winnipeg unit dates back to the year 1915.

LCOL J. Nettleton, chief medical officer at Deer Lodge Hospital, took over as commanding officer of the unit Oct. 18, 1941.

Re-formed as part of Service Battalion after the Second World War, the unit underwent two name changes, first to 18 Medical Company and later to the present 17 Medical Company designation.

Present commanding officer of the unit is MAJ Rick Diespecker of Winnipeg.

The unit has won the coveted Ryerson-Shillington annual medical militia training efficiency competition, a Canada-wide event, twice — last year and in 1976.

LT Spalding said 17 Medical Company intends to launch its recruiting drive through shopping centre presentations in all parts of Winnipeg during September. As well, 500 posters for distribution to schools, Red River Community College, the Universities of Winnipeg and the lunch rooms of major business and industrial firms have been printed.

PMQ Council (South)

(by Bob Moquin)

Well, hello again and welcome to REPORTS. How was your summer. You're looking good... all tanned and relaxed. Well, this ish we've got a mixed bag for you... some kudos, some beefs, you know... the normal mix.

To begin, just a commentary on the community social held on 13 Sept. Once again, those few souls that came out enjoyed themselves. Rick Enns' music was once again superb. You know, maybe I'm being about as thick as two short planks but something's bugging me. We have about 350 couples in this community. Yet we only get 50 out for a function that was, for all intents and purposes, free. Howcum? Some people claim they never heard of it. I dunno. I've mentioned it at least three times in this column and we've received two flyers announcing it.

The community flea market was a roaring success. The council made enough on table rentals to buy the food for the dance. The sellers cleared on average from \$50 to \$100 apiece. One man's junk really was another man's gold. We're planning on holding another one in the spring. Plan now to rent a table. They'll be in demand if 13 Sept. was any indication.

Well, Teentown is off to a good start. If you're from 13-17 years old, come on out. The teens elected a council. Council members are:

President: Terri MacDonald	489-3586
Vice President: Mark Fraser	489-7365
Secretary: Sandra Lamb	489-7203
Entertainment: Jennifer Duncan	489-9034

At the 12 Sept. meeting, the teens discussed various projects that they wished to pursue. Details on Teentown activities may be obtained from the above members of the executive.

Moving on to the Blitz. You can come out of your root cellars now. The blitz is over. All the results aren't in yet. Preliminary indications are that we've obtained a goodly number of volunteers... about 70 of them. To all of you who've volunteered to devote your time and energy to the community BRAVO and a sincere thank you. We sure can use you. Now, please step back out of the line of fire. All of you who legitimately couldn't help us because of prior commitments in some form of community work, I'm extending to you my most earnest wishes that you find your involvement satisfying and rewarding. Please move back out of the line of fire. All who pleaded the pressures of work and legitimately so, I sympathize with you. Thanks for your consideration of our request. Please move back. All of you who had any legitimate reason for not wanting to help... and were honest enough to give us the real reason, my best wishes. Please move back. Among the remainder of you, I can find, with little effort, a most odious group of apathetic and parasitic sandbaggers. To this group of individuals... a pox on you. Once again, you've allowed John or Jane next door to carry you. In all likelihood, the activity your kid is involved in will flourish in spite of your lethargy and disinterest. Ask yourself a question. Which of the above groups do you belong in? Still too tied up with TD, etc? Sure you are.

Okay, enough crusading. I just wanted to set the record straight. I hope that both of you who are still reading this column will join me next ish. Meanwhile, I'll close for now. Until next time, then, take care of yourselves. See ya.

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Communications Regiment Does it Again

735 (Winnipeg) Communication Regiment from Minto Armoury have been named winners of the "Mooney Trophy" Competition. The trophy is awarded annually to the top Communication Reserve Unit within 73 Communication Group.

LCOL Z.M. Zawislak, Commanding Officer, accepts the trophy on behalf of the regiment from LCOL E.M. MacLeod, past Commander of 73 Communication Group Headquarters.

735 Communication Regiment have an impressive record of four Regional and one National Championship within the last five years.

Red Cross Leader's Course (Westwin Pool)

The Westwin Pool, Building 90 will be conducting a Red Cross Leader's Course from 18 October to 22 November 1980.

Registration will take place at Building 90, the Recreation Centre on a daily basis commencing 1 October through 16 October 1980 excluding weekends. Times for registration will be from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Course duration will be a total of six weeks, approximately 36 hours of training exposure distributed between lectures and pool sessions. Format will be as follows:

- a. lectures or teaching, Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; and
- b. pool exposure, Saturday, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Course candidates must be in possession of the following items:

- a. photostatic copy of birth certificate indicating age of 15 years or will reach that age by end of course;
- b. photostatic copy of current Bronze Medallion or higher (within two years);
- c. a head and shoulders photo; and
- d. provide check payable to Base Fund for the sum of \$35.00.

For further information please contact CPL Suffron (John) at local 511 or 514 or Joan Hayden-Luck at 889-5113.

Ladies Curling Club

Curling season is once again upon us, for a reason of fun and competition join CFB Ladies Curling Club. All new members welcome to join the ladies at Westwin and Fort Osborne Curling Clubs in any of their leagues. The ladies have two leagues - afternoon ladies, Tuesday and/or Thursday at 1:15 and the business girls league on Friday night at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Also there is an active mixed league which curls on Sunday starting at 1:30. You can join individually or as a team. All new members welcome. To find out more join the ladies at their General Meeting Tuesday, September 23, 1980 at Westwin Curling Club on Whytefold Road at 8:00 p.m.

Ladies Fitness Classes Bldg. #90

Contact SGT McGhie Local 511



WINNIPEG — A veteran airman of 33 years has taken up new duties at Air Command Headquarters here as chief of staff for operations. He is Brigadier-General William G. Paisley, 51, a native of Nipawin, Sask., who has led Canada's NATO air element in Germany for the past three years.

He takes over his new post from Major-General Roy Sturgess, 51, of Toronto, who was promoted to that rank to become deputy commander of Air Command.

GEN Paisley was educated in Prince Albert, Sask., and joined the Royal Canadian Air Force as a flight cadet in 1947 at the age of 18. On completion of pilot training he went on to serve with various fighter squadrons until mid-1954.

Various operational and staff appointments followed in Canada and Europe until 1965, when he attended the U.S. Air War College in Montgomery, Alabama. Further appointments in Canada and Europe followed until 1973 when he attended the National Defence College, Kingston, Ont.

In July, 1974, he became director of air requirements at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, leaving that post in July, 1977, to take command of 1 Canadian Air Group on NATO service in West Germany.

CFB Winnipeg Curling Club

(by CAPT Wayne Mabee)

As the curling season approaches, the ice-makers are preparing the Clubs, and the executives are putting the final touches on the new season's activities.

They will lead off with an executive meeting this week followed by the Annual General Meeting scheduled for 2000 hrs. 24 Sept. at the Westwin Club. All returning members and new members are welcome.

The ladies have theirs slated for the 23rd Sept. (2000 hrs.) also at Westwin. All ladies are welcome.

The Executive this year is headed by CAPT Lorne Kingyens. Lorne arrived at ACHQ Wpg. in July 1977 and has been a member of our club since. He has 30 years service in the RCAF/CF.

The remainder of the Committee for this year are:

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| Past President | CAPT Al Brabant |
| 1st Vice-President | CAPT Mel Sitko |
| 2nd Vice-President | MAJ Welland Williams |
| Ladies' President | Mrs. Pearl Kingyens |
| Ladies' Vice-President | |
| Secretary | Mr. Gordon Radul |
| Treasurer | LT Paul Croteau |
| Financial Advisor | APT Mike Jalonen |
| Membership | CAPT Harry Steingart |
| Bar | MWO Phil Hebert |
| Housing | CWO John Roy |
| Draw | Mr. Don Nutley |
| Entertainment | WO Al Gleadall |
| Trophy & Prizes | CAPT Al Brabant |
| Publicity | CAPT Wayne Mabee |
| Bonspiels | |
| Interclub | |
| League Coordinators | |
| Westwin Ice/Bar Manager | Mr. Earl Lins |
| FOB Ice/Bar Manager | Mr. Bill Wells |

Again all members are reminded of the General Meetings on the 23rd and 24th of Sept. This is your chance to fill the vacancies on both the Men's and Ladies' Committees, thus ensuring an active and capable executive.

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VOXAIR VARIETY by John Lauder

Canada has never been noted for having a plethora of superheroes. And the air forces of Canada, whether they be called the Royal Flying Corps, the Royal Canadian Air Force, or the Air Environment of the CAF, are also lacking in types to write comic books about. But there are the legendary fighter aces of World War I, with the most illustrious of these being Billy Bishop. And now John Gray, a Canadian writer, has concocted a play about this Ontario farm boy who went off the war and shot down 72 enemy planes. It is approximately titled "Billy Bishop Goes to War".

As mentioned before, this play has had rave notices in such widespread locations as Toronto, Vancouver, New York, San Francisco and Edinburgh, Scotland. Actor Cedric Smith will play not only the leading role but that of 17 other characters as well, while pianist Ross Douglas will act as narrator and provide the musical background. Sounds like lots of fun, and an education in military history for those writing promotion exams. The Manitoba Theatre Centre production will run from October 3rd to the 25th. The Theatre had hoped to get a few WW I aeroplanes to hang in the lobby, but, like the NFA, these are hard to find these days.

If you are looking for something completely different, as Monty says, then the Royal Winnipeg Ballet is presenting the *Chinese Acrobats of Canton* this week at the Concert Hall. Their kind of act was once seen with some regularity on the old Ed Sullivan show, but can be seen live to-night and to-morrow (24th and 25th Sept.) at 8:00 p.m.

Early next month the Ballet will open their own season with something old and something new - a revival of *Fall River Legend* and the premiere of *Five Tangos*, a contemporary ballet by their Dutch friend, Hans van Manen. *Fall River* is the Lizzie Borden story in dance, and was filmed this summer for television showing. However, the TV debut is still some time off, and the ballet is much better live. Also on the program will be the classical ballet *Paquita*, described as flash-and-fire in the press releases.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week a very talented group of imported performers will offer *Ain't Misbehavin'* at the Concert Hall, with two shows on the 27th and 28th, and one on the 26th. This troupe were here last year, and were reviewed very favourably in the press. And early next week the World Adventure Tours series of movies gets underway with "Holland"; the commentary by John Roberts; and two shows at 6 and 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday the 30th, and at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 1st.

Another opening next week is the Agassiz Productions *Best Feet Faust* at the Warehouse Theatre on October 2nd. This is the Faust story turned into a 1940's musical, with dance, song and comedy woven together to make for an enjoyable evening. Local writing and performing need support, and the price is right a \$4.50, with seats and \$3.50 for seniors and students.

CLEARANCE SALE WESTWIN THRIFT-SHOP

Saturday, October 4, 1980
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

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Note: Regular Thrift Shop Hours:
Tuesday — 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Thursday — 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

P.S. Customers bring in winter apparel for sale.

Location: Basement of Westwin Recreation Center

Winnipeg Oldtimes Hockey League, CFB Winnipeg, will again operate this season commencing the end of October. Personnel wishing to try out, please report for our first practice 3rd Oct. from 11:00 - 13:00 hours.

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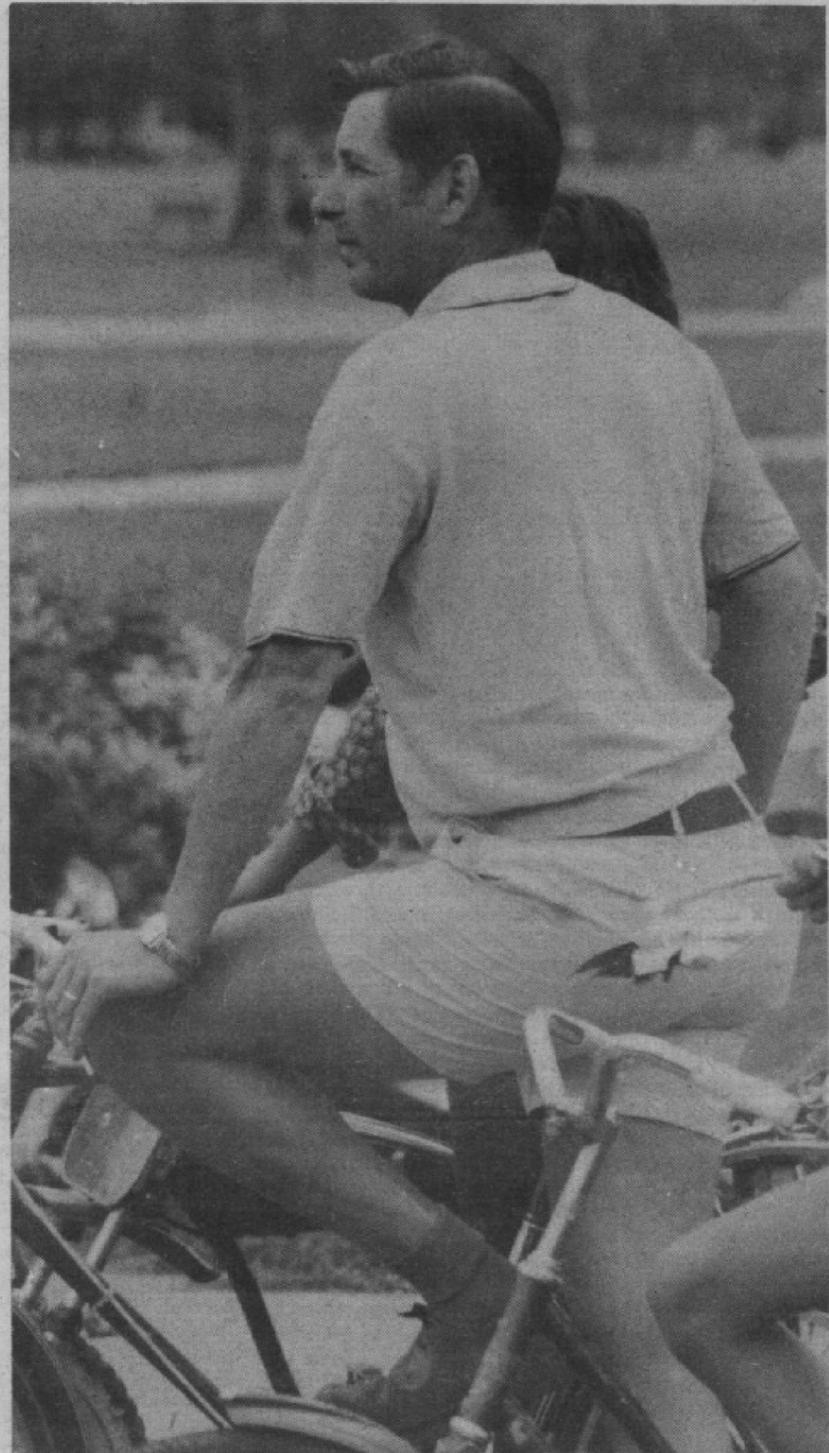
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