

Mother Teresa tours Canadian cities

Mother Teresa, winner of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her work with the poor in India, recently made a tour of three Canadian cities, St. Paul, Winnipeg and Toronto, to receive awards and donations for her work.

Since 1947, the 71-year-old Roman Catholic nun has been living and working among the poorest and sickest people in the Indian city of Calcutta and, as founder of the Missionaries of Charity, has established a world-wide network of missionaries to carry on the work she began.

In the town of St. Paul, situated 210 kilometres northeast of Edmonton, Alberta, more than 2 000 people greeted Mother Teresa and presented her with \$925 000 for her work in India. Most of the money was raised by the 5 000 residents of the town in a project organized by the Knights of Columbus, who with volunteer labour, built and sold a house. The rest of the money was raised with added donations, interest and \$5 000 in matching funds from the federal and provincial governments.

"In doing what you have done, you have put into life, you have put into action, your love for God," said Mother Teresa thanking the people of St. Paul. Premier Peter Lougheed added that "Albertans wherever they live are very proud of the St. Paul community and the leadership of the community and its citizens who have responded."

Bishop Raymond Roy of St. Paul said that during Mother Teresa's visit they would be discussing her plans to set up a mission in the town to help the poor in Alberta.

In Winnipeg, Manitoba, more than 20 000 greeted Mother Teresa in an open air presentation at the Winnipeg Stadium where she received the St. Boniface Hospital Research Foundation International Award and \$20 000 for the world's poor.

The St. Boniface award has been given annually since 1971 and is the largest of its kind in the city. It raises about \$200 000 each year for medical research in Manitoba.

Province's highest honour bestowed

Mother Teresa was also given Manitoba's highest honour, the Order of the Buffalo Hunt, \$10 000 from Premier Howard Pawley and was made an honorary Winnipeg citizen.

The last stop in Mother Teresa's Cana-

dian tour was in Toronto, Ontario where a peace rally was organized at Varsity Stadium by the Youth Corps, which aims to promote Christian leadership among young people and is concerned with working to end war and the arms race.

At the ecumenical prayer service in the stadium before 25 000 people, Mother Teresa spoke about the need for prayer

and friendship in the world. During the ceremony she and many in the audience held paper cranes, the symbol of the Hiroshima deaths.

The organizers of the rally showed their gratitude to Mother Teresa by presenting her with the traditional symbol of peace — a dove — which she immediately set free.

Canadian Armed Forces' Snowbirds perform in Buffalo

Canada presented a salute to Buffalo, New York on the occasion of their one-hundred-and-fiftieth birthday, with a show by the Canadian Air Force Snowbirds precision aerobatic flying team.

The highly successful event was viewed by a live audience estimated at 50 000 on both the Canadian and United States shores of Lake Erie and was also televised by Buffalo's three major television stations and broadcast live on a Buffalo radio station.

The Snowbirds' visit to Buffalo was arranged by the Buffalo Sesquicentennial Celebration Committee, assisted by the Canadian Consulate General.

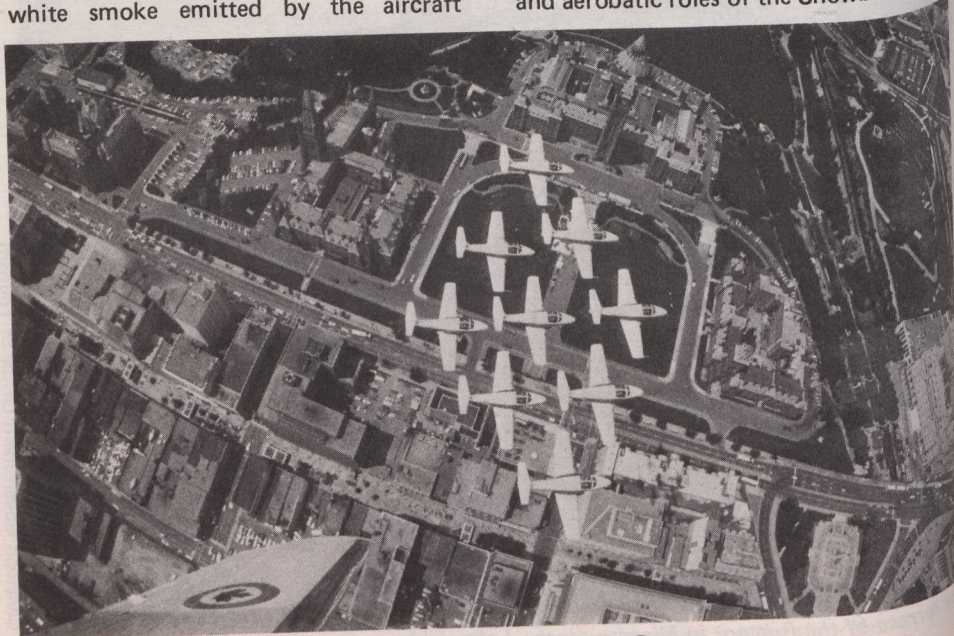
Nine aircraft perform aerial manoeuvres

The Snowbirds, the 431 air demonstration squadron of the Canadian Air Force, flew a fully aerobatic formation display including a series of aerial manoeuvres using a total of nine *Tutor* jet aircraft. The show opened with nine-plane formation manoeuvres followed by various aerobatic patterns of seven planes interspaced with two opposing solos. Trails of white smoke emitted by the aircraft

traced out the formation and aerobatic manoeuvres in the sky leaving behind figure eights, hearts and palm trees. A descriptive commentary was given throughout the display.

Formed in 1971 and established as a permanent squadron on April 1, 1978, the Snowbirds team is based in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. The pilots are selected from an annual competition open to pilots from bases throughout the Canadian Forces. Once selected, the aircrew and groundcrew work on the team on a full-time basis, with the show season lasting from April to October and including some 65 shows to over five million people across North America.

The Canadian *Tutor* (CT 114) jet aircraft used by the team is a modified version of the basic Canadian-built trainer of the Canadian Armed Forces. The *Tutor* weighs some 3 175 kilograms and is powered by a J-85 engine producing about 1 225 kilograms of thrust. Top speed of the aircraft is 925 kilometres an hour. With its high manoeuvrability the *Tutor* is ideally suited to the formation and aerobatic roles of the Snowbirds.



Snowbirds aerial team flies over Parliament Buildings in Ottawa.