

CFB/BFC Winnipeg
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BASE FUND APPROVES NPF CHANGES

CFB Winnipeg's Base Fund Committee, at a recent meeting, approved expenditures of \$200,000 to make significant changes to the CANEX retail operation and to renovate the Hercules all-ranks lounge. The move is aimed at revitalizing the CANEX retail organization which has been suffering losses consistently since 1981, and at improving the capabilities and decor of the all-ranks lounge.

If appropriate Command and NDHQ approvals are received, the CANEX Retail Store in Building 52 will be closed and an addition made to the Service Station/Mini-Mart to increase current floor space by approximately 50%. This new Economart will carry a reduced range of retail products, concentrating on essential items for personnel living in single quarters and on those lines which have proven popular in the past.

The Service Station will continue to operate as it does now, and more convenience-store items, particularly food-stuffs, will be stocked. A catalogue-order section for larger appliance and furniture items will continue to be available and popular services such as video rentals and dry cleaning will remain. The current retail store is expected to remain in operation until early summer.

The Snack Bar in Bldg 90 will close later this year and wholesale renovations to the Hercules Lounge will be undertaken. An afternoon and evening food service in the lounge will be available and the floor space will be almost doubled. Folding doors will be installed to allow section and unit parties to use the facilities without affecting the normal operations. New food processing equipment is planned, to permit catered functions to have their meals prepared on the premises, rather than at Lipsett Hall as is currently the case.

Smoke eaters are to be installed, the bar area re-organized, a dance floor installed, and a number of changes to the decor made. Although specific details will await the results of consultations with design experts, it is anticipated that a lowered ceiling, new drapery and wall-to-wall carpeting will be included in the final plan. The current Hercules Lounge, which has badly needed overhaul for several years, has nonetheless been a profit-maker for Base Fund and it is expected that increased revenue from the new facility will help pay off the required loan in a very short time.

The new plans are the result of a four-month NPF study which the Base Commander, Colonel Reynolds, directed shortly after taking command. The aim of the study was to determine how Base Fund (and, hence, Base personnel themselves) could be better served by NPF entities. If the study's report is accurate, the next few years should see a noticeable increase in Base Fund revenue and a resulting increase in the funding available to NPF activities. Two specific aims are to decrease or remove the current recreation association fee currently required to maintain most of the association's clubs and events, and to permit the reconstruction of a curling rink to replace the structure which burned down two years ago.

The changes will require a great deal of effort of Base Staff but it is hoped that they can all be completed prior to the end of this summer. The plans have been looked at by CANEX staff at both Air Command and at NDHQ and initial responses have been positive. Further developments will be announced in the VOXAIR over the next few months. All-in-all CFB Winnipeg can only stand to gain by these new and exciting changes.

REGION BADMINTON CHAMPS



(L to R) Col DN Kinsman (Base Commander CFB Cold Lake), MCpl Danny Cormier, Sgt Serge Camire, MCpl Jim Weatherby, Cpl Rick Carnegie, Capt Claire Schofer, Sgt Chester Bennett.

On 18 Jan 87 the CFB Winnipeg badminton team comprised of Sgt Ches Bennett (Coach) Capt Claire Schofer, Sgt Serge Camire, MCpl Jim Weatherby, MCpl Dan Cormier, Cpl Rick Carnegie proceeded to CFB Cold Lake for the championships. After four days of aggressive play our team emerged with a convincing 96 points to win the overall team trophy. In addition to the team trophy, individual trophies were

won by Jim Weatherby — Open Singles and Jim Weatherby and partner Serg Camire — Open Doubles, Ches Bennett Runner-Up Vets Singles and Ches Bennett and Clare Schofer Vets Doubles. Three members of our six man team made the National team; Sgt Ches Bennett, Capt Claire Schofer and MCpl Jim Weatherby. Congratulations to all team members for a job well done.

CDS COMMENDATION



On a recent visit to Air Command Headquarters, 5 Feb 87, Gen P.D. Manson, CDS presented Maj Wes Postma with a CDS commendation for an incident that took place during Maj Postma's tour with the United Nations Truce Supervisory Organization.

The commendation cited Maj Postma's exemplary performance in successfully negotiating the release of 26 United Nations Interim Force personnel in Lebanon, who had been taken hostage, under potentially life-threatening circumstances.

Also pictured is Maj Postma's wife Dorothy. Maj Postma is the Staff Office Operations Center at Air Command Headquarters.

NAVIGATOR TOPS OFF LONG RANGE CAREER

After a 32-year career centered on Winnipeg, but spanning the continent, Maj Dave Boyd of 14 Training Group Headquarters will soon depart the fix to pursue a second career.

Born and raised in St Georges, NB, Maj Boyd joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in September 1954, training as a Radio Officer.

After receiving his wings, he joined 404 Sqn Greenwood, spending many an hour droning over the North Atlantic, first in the Neptune then the Argus maritime patrol aircraft.

With the introduction of the Argus Operational Flight Tactics crew trainer, Maj Boyd joined the Greenwood staff as an instructor.

Next came a tour of duty from 1964 to 1968 at Central Experimental and Proving Establishment Ottawa as an Electronic Warfare Project Officer.

Attending the Aerospace Systems Course at CFANS Winnipeg during 1968 and 1969, Maj Boyd remained on

staff til 1972, cross-training as a Long-Range Navigator and receiving his promotion to his present rank on the final year of that tour.

Returning to Greenwood to a four-year tour with 405 Sqn, it was once again to Winnipeg in 1976 on staff of the Aerospace Squadron.

From 1977 until 1979 the Boyd family lived in sunny California, where Maj Boyd instructed with the USAF as an Exchange Officer at Mather AFB.

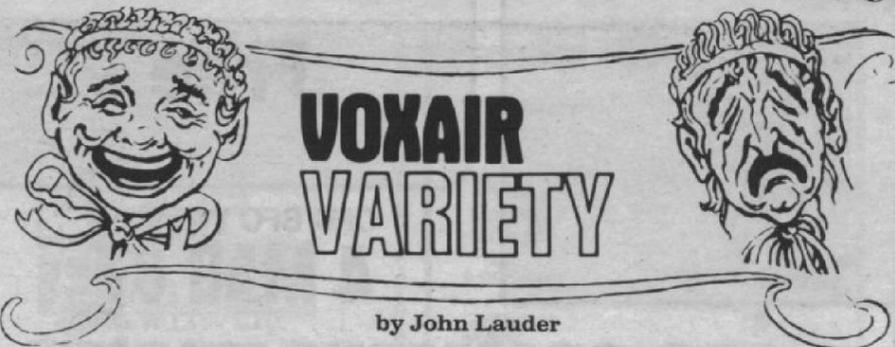
After Staff College in Toronto during 1979 and 1980, Maj Boyd returned once again to CFANS, first as Navigations Squadron Commander, then Aerospace Warfare Commander, finally joining 14 Training Group Headquarters as Senior Staff Officer Plans.

As he prepares to leave the Forces, 14 Training Group staffers wish Maj Boyd and his family the best of luck as he enters private business in (where else but!) Winnipeg.



Maj Dave Boyd, Senior Staff Officer Plans at 14 Training Group Headquarters, receives the Second Clasp to the CD from BGen Scott Eichel, Group Commander. Maj Boyd will retire shortly to enter private business. (Base Photo)

THE BASE CHIEF SAID



VOXAIR VARIETY

by John Lauder

We were treated to a couple of spectacular shows last week; the glittering opera "Die Fledermaus" at the Concert Hall, and Shakespeare's "Henry V" at the Warehouse Theatre. Both were graced by large casts, colourful sets, fine acting and lively drama.

The sold-out opera unfortunately only ran for three nights, but the cost of production included six imported singers of star status, three different sets, and many expensive costumes. The music, by waltz king Johann Strauss, is what holds the opera together (and has held it together for over 110 years), but the performances were consistently good. Local gal Tracy Dahl, who has in the past 10 years become a full-fledged opera star, was one hit singer in the cast, but all the rest were excellent.

As always, the story of the opera was no more believable than those seen on TV in the afternoons, but the dancing and signing, comic moments and brilliant gowns made for an evening of joy. Next will be "La Traviata" in late April, likely another sell-out, so buy early.

Opening on February 25th, and running until March 14th, the historical drama "Henry V" is showing at the Warehouse Theatre. On a stage almost as big as a tennis court, two armies of actors do battle, with the views of both the royal leaders and the buck privates given coverage. This play was written in 1599, almost 400 years ago, but it demonstrates that good drama can last forever.

Telling the story of the English King who invaded France and won at Agincourt back in 1415, the play shows war to be both tragic and funny. Once the victor, the English King courts Katherine, the daughter of the French King. This bilingual scene is touching as well as humorous, and provides a happy ending for the play.

Again, a consistently good cast carries the show. In the lead role of Henry, David Clark is very good. Others who carry several parts are Claude Bede, David Bloom, John Jarvis, and Craig Gardner. In the comic-relief parts Nancy Drake, Stan Lesk, Brian Richardson and Paul-Emile Frappier kept that side of the play going at a fast pace. The greatest credit should be given to Director Rick McNair for a near-perfect job. McNair is the MTC Artistic Director and this is his first show since taking over last fall. Let's hope he goes at it again soon.

Another romantic evening is in store when the Royal Winnipeg Ballet offers "Romeo and Juliet", the full-length ballet from March 11 to 15. First offered in 1981, this is the largest production ever mounted by the RWB. The set has more than 300 pieces and 130 spectacular costumes are used. The company will be expanded by using 12 senior students from the Professional Division of the School. Soloists will be Evelyn Hart, Svea Eklof, Susan Bennett, Henry Jurriens, David Peregrine and Stephen Hyde.

More information on show times and tickets from 945-0183.

At the Pantages Playhouse Theatre the Men's Music Club continues to sponsor the 69th Annual Manitoba Music Festival until March 14th. On the 20th, Heather Bishop will sing, and on the 22nd the Carlton Show Band will be in town.

At the Concert Hall, the Symphony will offer Mario Bernardi as guest conductor and Robert Aitken on the flute, for a concert on the 6th and 7th of March.

To-night, March 4th, Yamaha offers Claude Dupras in concert with his Modular Electone (HX) whatever that is) promising "something incredible" in the way of sound. Time is 8.00 p.m. at the Concert Hall.

TROOPS TRAIN FOR WINTER WARFARE

Rain nor snow nor cold Canadian winters shall keep the Canadian Armed Forces from defending our country. To ensure they are prepared for anything, the troops train for winter warfare.

From January 19th to the 30th, approximately 450 men from the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Lord Strathcona's Horse (RC) and the Loyal Edmonton Regiment militia participated in Exercise Rapier Thrust at Wainwright.

PPCLI and Strathcona troops arrived on the scene under the cover of darkness at 3 a.m. on Tuesday the

19th. Immediately, they set up camps, dug trenches and bunkers through a foot of permafrost and were ready for defensive operations by 6 a.m. Wednesday. The Loyal Edmonton Regiment flew in by Chinook later in the week and joined the attacking forces.

"The general aim of Rapier Thrust is to practice defence tactics in winter operations," said Lieutenant Mike Minor of the PPCLI. Such training gives every element of a battalion a chance to practice their speciality.

During the exercise, the men practiced everything from night movement or illumination to communica-

I would like to start off my first article by giving you an update on some of the recent changes to the "final draft" of the dress instructions. The first one concerns the No 3A order of dress for the air force blue uniforms. No 3A order, is service dress (less jacket), with the light blue, long-sleeve shirt. This dress is authorized for wear during warm weather periods, within the confines of CFB Winnipeg, and for wear in offices. The change is, that we do not wear name tags and metal flying and specialist skill badges on the shirt. If you do see someone wearing these items, it should mean that they are aircrew of passenger carrying aircraft, and are on flying duties.

The second change, will take effect on 1 Mar 87, and concerns cap, collar and occupation (trade) badges. Branch/regimental (e.g. logistics/RCR) cap badges shall be worn with all orders of dress, by all members in all uniforms.

Branch/regimental (e.g. Adm Clk/PPCLI) collar badges shall be worn by members who wear the army uniform. These badges shall not be worn by members who wear the navy or air force uniforms. Occupation (or trade) badges, are still in various stages of development. However, it has been agreed that NCMs will wear trade badges as follows.

- A. Navy — On the lapel by all NCMs This badge will denote occupation (trade), but not qualification levels; and
- B. Army — on the lower right sleeve of Sgts and below. This badge will denote the occupation (trade), and up to four qualification levels.

Trade badges will not be worn on any air force uniform.

There is no doubt that we will go through a lot of growing pains with respect to dress over the next few years. There will also be a lot of confusion. I have been working toward producing a condensed version of what is a voluminous dress manual. I'm at the 50% point, but realize that when finished, I'll have to amend a lot of what is completed before going to print. A word of warning to you army blokes, don't throw your puttees away yet!

tion skills, replenishment drills and of course, defensive operations. It also gave the armoured corps and the infantry a chance to practice armour/infantry cooperation as well as giving the Edmonton militiamen a chance to work with regular forces.

For those ten days, the men lived what many referred to as a "rugged existence". Shelter was a 10-man tent and they slept an average of two-to-four hours per day. Their rations consisted of boil in the bag dinners, bread, fruit and lots of coffee. Also, at any one time, half the troops stood watch while the other half ate, slept or cleaned weapons. This rugged life-style did however, give the men survival training.

Needless to say, winter warfare is difficult. The men use up more energy working in cold temperatures than they would during summer heat. They

Now a few words about a few of the more significant events which have occurred over the past three months. First, the guard of honour that was mounted on 12 Dec 86, on the occasion of the investiture of His Honour Dr. Johnson as Manitoba's new Lieutenant-Governor. The personnel who took part in that guard can take pride in the job they did.

The airmen's and airwomen's Christmas dinner held on 18 Dec 86 was an outstanding success. The service may not have been great, but the food was. From all reports, a good time was had by all.

The guard of honour and departure guard which was mounted on 4 and 5 Feb 87 for the visit of the CDS, General P.D. Manson, was well done by all concerned and indicates to me that pride in doing a good job is not dead. We will have to do a bit more work on the new present arms, but I'm confident that it will come and we shall set the standard for guards throughout air command. A special thanks goes to all, without your efforts, we are nothing.

I have a lot of good articles on leadership and management which I would like to share with you over the next few months. You may not always agree with them, but I would hope that they will provide some food for thought.

must also take special care to prevent illness which could easily take out an entire platoon. Thirdly, the cold weather can cause changes in terrain. For example, a swamp which presents an obstacle in warmer temperatures is passable when frozen over. Changes in weather conditions can change circumstances which must be considered.

So with everything in mind, they planned, they waited, they attacked and defended. Despite the smoke and the gun-fire, there were no losers. Everyone gained from the experience and training.

And train they did! So wherever they are, regardless of weather, nothing will stop the Canadian Armed Forces from doing their job. And learning to do it right!

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WINTER UNIFORM ISSUE ALMOST COMPLETE

The Winter Distinctive Environment Uniform (DEU) issue, due to finish 27 February, has been a tremendous learning experience in many aspects. Throughout, notes have been taken, and the Summer DEU issue is expected to be more streamlined an operation, and to be accomplished with much less dissatisfaction to the customer.

Our two major goals — tailoring, and the great quantity of shortfall items, have been rectified. A reliable and competent tailoring firm is now in place who can meet a 10 day turnaround time. Shortfalls should be the exception rather than the rule as bases will order their own stock, rather than NDHQ issuing a "normal, bell-curve distribution" range of sizes. (Lists have been kept of all sizes issued from the Winter DEU, from which the Summer uniforms will be ordered; and, assuming the population doesn't change size, the majority of personnel will be fitted from stock upon their first fitting). The summer DEU Issue will commence when appropriate stocks have arrived. It is difficult to forecast when these stocks will be received.

Lessons learned are:

a. Tailoring

One tailoring firm is not sufficient to do the project. Private firms seem to hesitate to expand operations and hire additional personnel to meet military requirements, yet they want to keep their civilian business going steadily at the same time. Having two firms in situ spreads the workload out, and each firm seems able to keep up with our issue rate;

Two firms in situ keeps up a spirit of competition — they each look over their shoulders to make sure the other firm isn't "getting ahead" in terms of production levels, and quality of production. The results are increased production and better quality;

Prior to having a tailoring firm start on wholesale alterations, a number of preproduction samples

should have been done to catch any errors in interpreting the military specifications. By the time we caught errors, we had hundreds of uniforms already altered incorrectly and requiring changes;

Fitting personnel with the correct size uniforms to start with has in some cases proven difficult. When a uniform is picked up by a customer after tailoring and it doesn't fit, it has been difficult to determine if the wrong size was issued to start, if the person didn't try on the stock item after the size was determined from the size range, if the person gained/lost weight, or if the wrong alterations were done. This problem has not yet been entirely resolved;

b. Order of March. Unconverted Bases and Stations should be fitted first, as the coordination required to track down shortfalls and send the garments out to these units has proven to be extremely time consuming;

c. Pick-up of uniforms after tailoring has been done or after shortfalls have been received, has been very slow. Location on the South Side is a factor, as well as the fact that a person has to return a second time for shortfall items. Personnel seem anxious to be issued their new uniform, but then don't find the time to pick it up; and

d. Reserve Unit Fittings — Considerable prodding has been required by DEU Project Staff and Unit OPIs to get Reserve personnel in at their appointed time. This is a problem we'll have to live with to some degree, as these personnel have other requirements in their lives. No-show rates were at 30 percent the first week, but dropped down to about 15 percent the second and third week.

This project has presented a real challenge to Base Supply. Strong leadership, hard work and great patience have been required of all my staff, and I feel that they have risen admirably to the task, all things considered.

Maj B. Westbrook

BUDGET DEFERRAL HAS MINIMUM IMPACT

The Minister of National Defence Perrin Beatty says the federal budget announced by Finance Minister Michael Wilson will have minimal impact on the long term plans of the Department of National Defence. Although 200 million dollars in

defence spending was put off until the next fiscal year, this can be handled largely by deferral to next year of some payments and delivery dates of military equipment and supplies. The deferred 200 million dollars will be recovered next year.

INFANTRY CREATED OUT OF CHAOS

And in the beginning here was chaos and out of the chaos the Lord created his chosen race — INFANTRY . . .

And He said, "Behold, in these I am well pleased for they are a race of Manly Men. After a few millenia, some of the stragglers cried out and said, "Lo, we are lost, why hast Thou forsaken us?"

And the Lord's annointed, yeah! verily! the first in the land, — the director of Infantry spake and said, "Since you can't keep up and keep falling into holes and losing your way, I have indented for noble, intelligent beasts — Horses — to take care of you and carry you and keep you from getting lost. But you are now amongst the lower orders and are called CAVALRY!"

And the Cavalry were not fit to mix with their Superiors, the INFANTRY, and so were always kept together in globs in the rear or on the flanks of battle, where they were safe and did not get in the way of the INFANTRY.

And the Lord's annointed noticed that even with the help of the Horse, some of the lower orders were still getting lost, regularly fell off their mounts and couldn't hit what they aimed at. And he cried out in anguish,

"OYEH! VEH!" And he went out into the wilderness, even unto GAGETOWN, and for forty days and for forty nights, he fasted and lo he hallucinated and a solution presented itself, even before he completed his appreciation, and it was in technicolour.

And he decreed that the lower of the lower orders be a tribe unto themselves, and he called them ARTILLERY!

And he vouchsafed that they were given the means whereby accuracy no longer mattered since a "stonk" could plow up hectares and be caused from miles behind the chosen race — INFANTRY.

And the tribe called ARTILLERY flourished and grew in numbers and even on occasion hit his enemies, particularly during "DF-SOS" tasks.

And the Directory of INFANTRY spake, and he declaimed, "Verily, I say unto you, if you think that's bad, talk to Moses about river crossings!" (Submitted by Lt. I.M. Annon (RCIC) of Lethbridge United Services Institute with the comment: "For publication in the cause of balance and fair play, not to mention accuracy!")



TQ4 Infantry COMMS Course 8701.

RGR GEARS UP FOR SHILO

On 22 February 1900, British artillery began what was to be a five day bombardment of the Boer defensive positions on Paardeberg Drift, South Africa. Under the protective fire of the artillery, British and Canadian soldiers closed in for the final assault; and indeed, on the night of 26 February the Royal Canadian Regiment launched a silent attack against a much larger Boer Force.

The RCR advanced until the opposing fire was such that they were forced to retire 50 yards and prepare their own defensive positions. The Canadian trenches coupled with the dim moonlight and cloudy sky rendered the enemy's close range barrage ineffective. The Canadians held their positions until dawn, and with the coming daylight opened fire on the Boers at point blank range. Shortly thereafter Boer General Piet Cronje surrendered with his force of 4000 men to the RCR.

The Paardeberg campaign of 1900 was the Regiment's first major battle on foreign soil and is still celebrated within the Regiment today. Indeed the officers and men of the 3rd Battalion are preparing to commemorate this

prized battle honour on the 27th February through a pugil stick competition, a mixed mess dinner and dance at the WO's and Sgt's Mess, and a Paardeberg Ball at the Officer's Mess.

While preparations for the Paardeberg celebrations are getting underway, TQ 4 training within the battalion has been proceeding at a furious pace. With the completion of trg in garrison, the courses took to the field with a vengeance to polish their newly acquired skills.

CFB Shilo was the scene as over two hundred soldiers on the driver wheel, driver track and machine gun course occupied the German lines for a week of intensive practical training. Upon completion, the course returned to Winnipeg where top candidates were named and course reports signed.

The battalion is currently gearing up for what promises to be a most interesting and intensive period of training the last two weeks of March; again in Shilo. With Regimental artillery support for at least one Battalion attach, it should be an experience not soon forgotten!

PRO PATRIA

FRENCH COLUMNIST WANTED

Your paper would greatly appreciate the volunteer services of a French speaking and writing Columnist. If interested and willing to contrib-

ute articles and translations, please contact Capt Joy Plohman at Local 5780, or Jane Zwaagstra at Local 6334.

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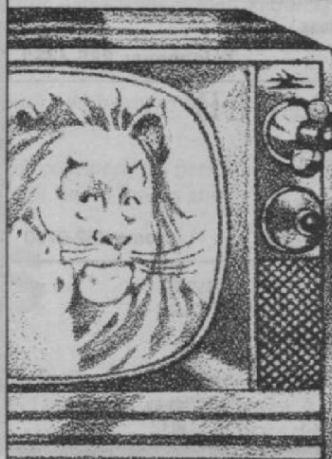
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RCAF ASSOCIATION

Following World War II many ex-RCAF personnel indicated a desire to keep in touch with former crew members, and Wartime friends. In 1948, in response to these wishes, the Royal Canadian Air Force Association was formed, and as individuals came forward to apply for Charters, Wings sprang up all across Canada.

The original concept was to provide a means for ex-RCAF members to get together on a regular basis to support the principles of the RCAF and promote the future of the Force; in particular, to encourage the youth of the country to take an interest in aeronautics.

With unification, the RCAF became even more vital for the preservation of the traditions and accomplishments of the Royal Canadian Air Force's somewhat short life. One move to this end was approval of the former RCAF Ensign as the official flag of the Association — the only RCAF organization so honoured. In our own limited way we of the "Light Blues" now work to achieve recognition for former members of the RCAF, through the activities of the Association, and perpetuate the history of the RCAF.

The RCAF in Manitoba has had a varied existence of which some people may not be aware. To broaden this knowledge and at the same time record the history of the growth of the Association in Manitoba, the following history of No. 500 (City of Winnipeg) Wing has been prepared.

No.500 (City of Winnipeg) Wing first came into being (and a Charter issued), on 18th March, 1949, with Mr. E.O.W. Hall as the first President. It was not long after this that No.501 Wing was formed at the Lakehead; No.502 Wing at Brandon; No.503 Wing at Flin Flon; and No.504 Wing at Churchill.

Since each wing is dependent on the support of ex-RCAF Personnel living in the community, it generally followed that as the Community prospered, the Wing flourished; but with less affluent times in the less densely populated areas, Wings closed down and surrendered their Charters. Interest has also waned with the advancing years of wing members.

The only Wings in existence in Manitoba at this time are No.500 Winnipeg and No.502 Brandon, both of which have been able to find sufficient new members each year to replace those not renewing their memberships, or those who have flown their "Last Flight". There are many Members-at-Large and ex-RCAF who are not members of either Wing, although new members and guests are always welcome.

Perhaps accommodation has had more effect on a Wing's existence than any thing else, and over the year's No.500 Wing has had a variety of "homes". Initially, the Wing occupied the Rupertsland Girls School building in downtown Winnipeg. Unfortunately the building was later condemned and the Wing was forced to locate in an alternative home. This was followed

successively by RCAF Station Winnipeg; rental space in hotels; kind offers from various Veterans Organizations around the City; and now finally back to CFB Winnipeg where we have been offered the use of the WO/Sgts' Mess Lounge until more permanent quarters can be found.

Wing activities include sponsoring No. 220 Red River Air Cadet Squadron for over thirty years. However, due to reduced membership, finances could no longer support the squadron's activities adequately, and another sponsor had to be found. There was also a considerable contribution to the Air Cadet League by members of the Wing in the form of time and effort, often at the expense of Wing activities. Wing members became Cadet Squadron officers, instructors, and were engaged in many fund raising activities for Air Cadet promotion.

In 1950 during the disastrous flood in Winnipeg, Senator Duff Roblin, Premier at that time, recalls that Wing members responded to the call and patrolled and maintained dykes around the St. Boniface Hospital.

Other events and projects which the RCAF No.500 Wing of Winnipeg has supported over the years include:

- Hosting the 1961 National Convention of RCAF in Winnipeg.
- Involvement in and the instigation of flying the Provincial flag in Manitoba schools.
- In 1967 picking up old used radios from residences for radio station CJOB to retore and distribute to the needy.
- In June 1964 the Wing was instrumental in obtaining support to

mount the T33 aircraft on the pedestal in Woodhaven Park, a commemorative to members of the RCAF.

- Sponsoring a foster child for a number of years;
- The procurement and supply of books and reading materials to the AMU Waiting Room;
- Assuming responsibility for the delivery of wheelchairs and sick room equipment where needed outside the City.
- Individual involvement in voluntary works such as "meals on wheels".
- On 23 May 1984 host of the WWI Pilot's Reunion in Winnipeg.

At the present time, the Executive meets monthly on the second Tuesday of each month in the WO/Sgts' Mess Lounge, CFB Winnipeg.

The Association is an all-ranks organization and no member is entitled to any precedence. It was formed to sponsor and encourage all branches of aeronautics; to participate in civic and community youth programs, particularly Air Cadets; and to undertake charitable projects, both National and local. It is to work with the RCAF Benevolent Fund and other veterans organizations towards the attainment of their objectives, and in addition, to promote responsible citizenship among Canadians, all as laid down in the Principles, Aims and Objects of the RCAF Association.

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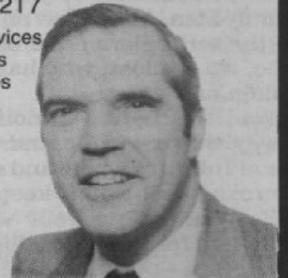
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 (MR L-R) Sgt Gilmartin, Cpl Loykowsky, Pte Tulk, Cpl Degenova, Pte Lewis, Pet Dickson, Sgt Bishop.
 (FR L-R) D. Quinn (CSO), CWO Smith (BCWO), CWO Hawkins (SWO), Col Reynolds (BComd), P. Dillistone (Comdt), R. Howell (C1).

The Meteorological Technician QL5A 8701 Course Graduation was held 06 Feb 87. The ten graduates were presented with their certificates by the BComd, Col. Reynolds who also presented the Certificate of Achievement to Pte. D. Lewis. QL5A graduates are employed throughout the Canadian Forces Weather Service as quality control technicians as well as providing weather information in support of land, sea and air operations.



MOST SMOKERS KNOW THEY ARE ADDICTED

TORONTO (Special) — Eighty per cent of Canadian smokers think they are addicted to cigarettes according to a national survey of smokers' behavior conducted by the Canadian Gallup Poll.

The Addiction Research Foundation and the Canadian Council on Smoking and Health collaborated on the survey which explores smokers' perceptions of cigarette addiction. The survey was sponsored by Merrell Dow Phar-

maceuticals (Canada) Inc., distributor of Nicorette (nicotine chewing pieces), a product which relieves nicotine withdrawal, available only on prescription.

Although eight out of ten people think they are addicted to cigarettes, only 58 per cent show evidence of nicotine dependence as measured by smoking their first cigarette within 30 minutes of waking.

"Clearly, Canadians are ready to say that smoking is addictive," said Dr. Lynn Kozlowski, Head of Behavioral Research on Tobacco Use at the Addiction Research Foundation, "but it is important to realize that not all who say they are addicted are truly addicted and that even if a smoker is addicted it does not mean it's impossible to give up smoking."

Nineteen per cent of the smokers surveyed claim they are "light" smokers, 53 per cent claim they are "moderate" smokers and 28 per cent say they are "heavy" smokers. Further analysis of cigarettes smoked daily revealed that 12 per cent of those who say they are "light" smokers report 20 or more cigarettes per day — "hardly an objectively "light" daily dose of cigarettes" says Dr. Kozlowski.

Two-thirds of smokers surveyed in the Gallup Poll have made a serious attempt to stop smoking, and 75 per cent indicated interest in quitting in the next 12 months.

While the majority of current smokers believe in a "do it yourself" approach to quitting, many are willing to look for help. And more women than men would choose consultations with doctors, joining a non-smoking group, or using a product that reduces the desire to smoke.

Smokers had the opportunity to indicate in the survey, the three most likely effects of stopping smoking. The most common answer were intense desire for a cigarette, increased appetite and increased irritability. Most smokers believe that withdrawal symptoms peak within a month after quitting.

Despite their reluctance to seek help, smokers can benefit from talking to their physician about the best smoking cessation method to suit their needs. The physician may recommend nicotine chewing pieces which have been clinically proven to produce a greater rate of cessation than no pieces (gum) or a placebo, especially when combined with additional

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behavioral treatment. For highly nicotine-dependent smokers, nicotine pieces can be very helpful in increasing long-term cessation.

Numerous scientific studies have shown Nicorette nicotine chewing pieces to be an effective method of alleviating the symptoms of nicotine withdrawal such as an intense desire for tobacco, increased appetite and irritability. Some other smoking cessation methods include hypnosis, acupuncture and group therapy.

Smokers can also obtain help in quitting from their local heart, lung and cancer associations and from local addiction treatment services.

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BAMEO SPORTS DAY

The BAMEO Section represented by ARO, AVSO, ASO, & AMCRO held their first Sports Day of the new year on 30 Jan/87.

The Round-Robin tournament consisting of Bowling & Volleyball was attended by approximately 60 "Jocks" & "Jockettes". After 5 hours of grueling competition, an eventual winner was declared. This year's winner of the Baldwinson Insurance trophy for annual competition was ARO with a total of 20 points followed closely by ASO with 18 points.

M/Cpl Gary Sutherland representing the victorious ARO Section accept-

ed the trophy from last years winning representative Capt Graham Fisher from ASO. Capt Chris Daley presented the Baldwinson Trophy on behalf of the BAMEO.

Once again as in years gone by we had another recipient of "The Wimp of the Tournament Award" who is unable to keep up with the torrid pace and came down with a tournament ending injury. — This years winner was Cpl Rick Hanes from IS/IE Labs — a tip of the old crutch to you Rick.

Stay tuned for further BAMEO Sporting Events happening.



Capt Chris Daley on behalf of the BAMEO presents the Baldwinson Trophy to MCPL Gary Sutherland representing ARO.



BAMEO Sports Day winners from ARO (l-r) Front row — L. Schmidt, J. Viens, G. Sutherland, S. Trevena. Middle row — J. Gauthier, L. St. Amand, R. Benson. Back row — K. Vanderval, R. Rodrigue, G. Poulin, K. Watkinson.



Capt Graham Fisher representing last year's winning section — ASO — gives up the Baldwinson Trophy to this year's winner — ARO — represented by MCPL Gary Sutherland.

LCol BILL LOCKHART RETIRES

From a small town in northwestern Ontario to Dartmouth, Nova Scotia is not the greatest of distances. But for LCol William P. Lockhart, Senior Staff Officer Air Technical Training at 14 Training Group HQ, the intervening 35 years pursuing a military career as a professional engineer has taken him on a path that might parallel that of any well-travelled diplomat.

Leaving Rainy River, Ontario, LCol Bill Lockhart joined the RCAF in 1952 under the Regular Officer Training Plan, graduating from the University of Manitoba with a Bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Upon graduation, LCol Lockhart was assigned to Marville, France as an engineering officer on 439 Fighter Squadron. While with that squadron, he travelled to Rebat, Morocco to lead the groundcrew in support of live firing exercises.

After only a year in France, he was appointed Commander of 3145 Technical Services Detachment Cheltenham England for the next four years. His duties included quality control and administration of contracts awarded by the Canadian Government to British firms for the overhaul of jet engines.

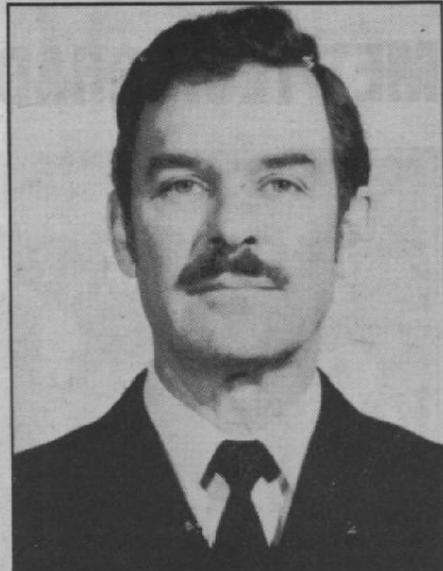
Returning to Canada in 1960, LCol Lockhart became a project engineer at Air Material Command HQ in Ottawa. During the next two years, he was involved in the introduction of the Yukon transport aircraft fleet into RCAF service.

In 1962, LCol Lockhart undertook post graduate studies in Seattle, graduating the following year from the University of Washington with a Master's Degree in Aeronautical Engineering.

Returning to Ottawa, he became a Special Projects Engineer, responsible for advanced engineering design and studies in the use of Lighter Than Air Vehicles, lift augmentation systems and acoustic sonobuoy deployments.

In 1967, it was back to England, this time to the Royal Air Force Staff College, then back to Ottawa to the Aerospace Engineering and Test Establishment. While in Ottawa during this tour LCol Lockhart took further engineering studies at Carleton University.

During the years 1971-73 he was posted to Royal Military College, Kingston as Assistant Professor of



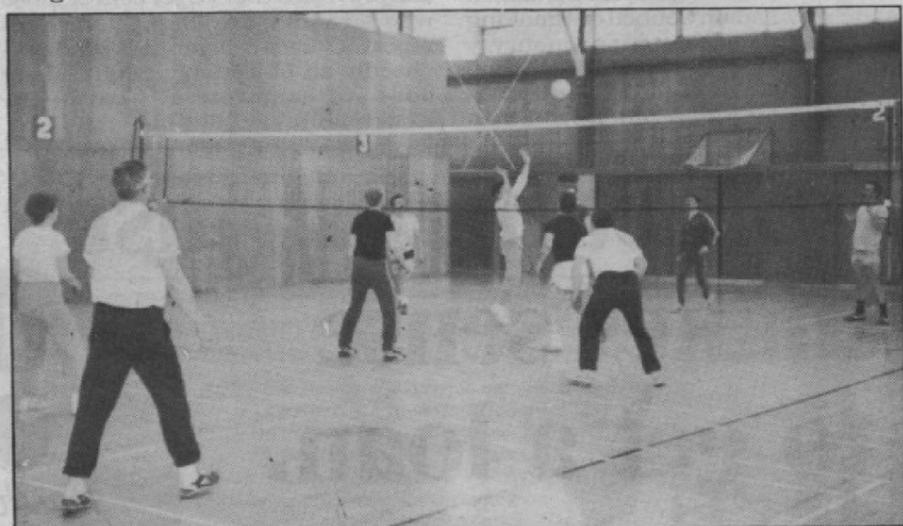
Mechanical Engineering. While there, LCol Lockhart continued his own studies, attending courses in engineering and senior management at such locations as Minneapolis, Minnesota, Montreal and Washington, D.C.

Once more to Ottawa for the next four years as a structures engineer at the Directorate of Aeronautical Engineering, LCol Lockhart then moved "into the field" for five years, first as Base Aircraft Maintenance Officer here at Winnipeg, then to CFB North Bay as Base Technical Services Officer.

In 1982, LCol Lockhart was posted south of the border as NATO Liaison Officer at the Oklahoma City Air Logistics Center, Tinker AFB Oklahoma. In this position, he represented NATO on the AWACS procurement program, working closely with the US contractors as well as Cormier of Germany and Aeritalia of Italy, both of which he visited in the performance of his duties. Before returning to Canada, LCol Lockhart found time to complete a graduate course in Management Information Systems at Oklahoma City University.

Since 1985, LCol Lockhart has overseen the budgeting, planning and development of training standards for Aerospace Engineers and MOC 500 series trades, and will now retire to a position with a civilian aircraft firm in Nova Scotia.

LCol Bill Lockhart's wealth of education and experience will be sorely missed, and the staff of 14 Training Group HQ wish the Lockharts health and happiness in their new home in Dartmouth.



"Eat your hearts our U of M Bisons!!" Some of the fast paced action from BAMEO Sports Day.

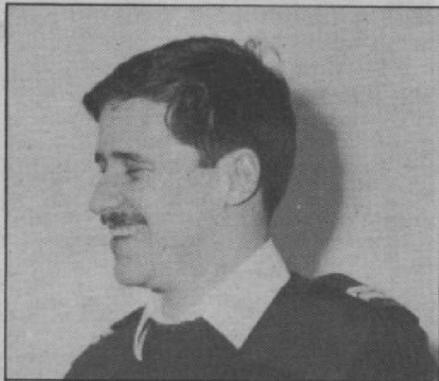


Roll em' and weep!

CONGRATULATIONS



Captain S. Beattie was promoted to that rank, effective 1 Jan 87. She became Base Foods Officer in Jun 85.



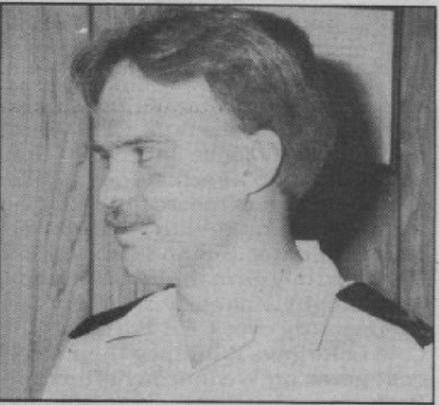
Capt Claude Rochette, PAO. Promoted to that rank effectively 2 Jan 87.



Cpl Ralph Young receiving his Accelerated Promotion to Cpl.



Pte. D. Lewis, a recent graduate of the Meteorological Technician QL5A 8701 course, received the Certificate of Achievement from the BComd, Col. Reynolds. This award is given to the student who has attained the highest academic standing on that course.



Pte Ralph Worgul, BOR, was promoted to Acting Corporal effective 12 Feb. Pte Worgul is attending his QL 5A course from 16 Feb to 27 Mar.

LGen Ashley presented Pte Jane Callaghan with her new "hook". Jane is the Commander's clerk and certainly has a very busy and demanding job. Jane always has a smile for everyone — however we're not sure if this big smile is a result of her new "hook" or the fact that she's "hooked" on a certain IE Tech in the hangar. Jane has just announced that she and Ren] will be married this July. From LGen Ashley and all of his staff at Air Command congratulations and best wishes for the future.

BISON BITS

Every year 429 Squadron receives dozens of letters from people of all ages, requesting background on the Squadron. I thought I would, therefore, devote this article to a brief history of the Squadron.

World War II Era 1942-1946

On 7 November 1942, 429 (Bomber) Squadron was formed at RCAF Station Eastmoor, Yorkshire, England. It was equipped with Wellington MkIII and Mk X aircraft which were used for operational bombing missions until 1943.

On 10 August the Squadron moved to RCAF Station Leeming in Yorkshire and in September of that year received its first Halifax Mk II aircraft. In March of 1944 the Halifax Mk III and Mk V were acquired and continued bombing operations until March 1945, at which time the Lancaster Mk I and Mk III were received.

In August 1945, the bombing campaign over, 429 Squadron's last wartime task was transporting troops from Italy to the United Kingdom. The Squadron continued as a peacetime unit until 31 May 1946 at which time it was disbanded.

The Squadron's wartime statistics are quite impressive. In excess of 17,000 operational hours were logged in over 3,000 sorties in which 415

crew members were missing or dead and 71 Squadron aircraft destroyed.

Honours and Awards include forty-five Distinguished Flying Crosses, 2 Bars to the DFC, one Air Force Cross, seven Distinguished Flying Medals, and one Conspicuous Gallantry Medal.

Battle Honours Include Biscay 1943-44, Fortress Europe 1943-44, English Channel and North Sea 1943-45, Baltic 1943-45, Normandy 1944, France and Germany 1944-45, Berlin 1943-44, Ruhr 1943-45, and German Ports 1943-45.

Obviously, the end of World War II was not to be the end of 429 Squadron. In future issues we will look at the revival of 429 Squadron in more recent years and it's present day role.

Now to look at some very recent history at the Squadron. I join the rest of the Squadron in congratulating Captain Dave Wigley and Captain Yvan Choiniere on achieving that rank. Further congratulations go out to Carol and Dave Wigley on the arrival of their daughter, Heather. Talk about family planning according to income!

That about completes this installment of bison bits but with the messages flying you can expect to see more personnel news shortly. Until next time.



CAPTAIN R.R. GRIST

Captain Ross Grist M.M.M. CD passed away on 18 Feb 1987 after a courageous battle against cancer.

Captain Grist was well known and much admired in his own right as a dedicated and loyal serviceman, but Ross was also known as the grizzled old retired airman, "Uncle Vox." Uncle Vox was a name invented some years ago as a mythical advisor to Voxair editorial staffs. When Ross joined forces with "Flight Lustre" as a comedy team, his resemblance to the picture of the mythical Uncle Vox game substance to the belief that there really was an Uncle Vox and Ross adopted that persona.

It is out of respect and affection that we use the photo of Captain Ross Grist as Uncle Vox. This same photo adorns the walls of several military establishments, including the home of the Snowbirds in Moose Jaw, who paid

tribute to Ross at his recent memorial service.

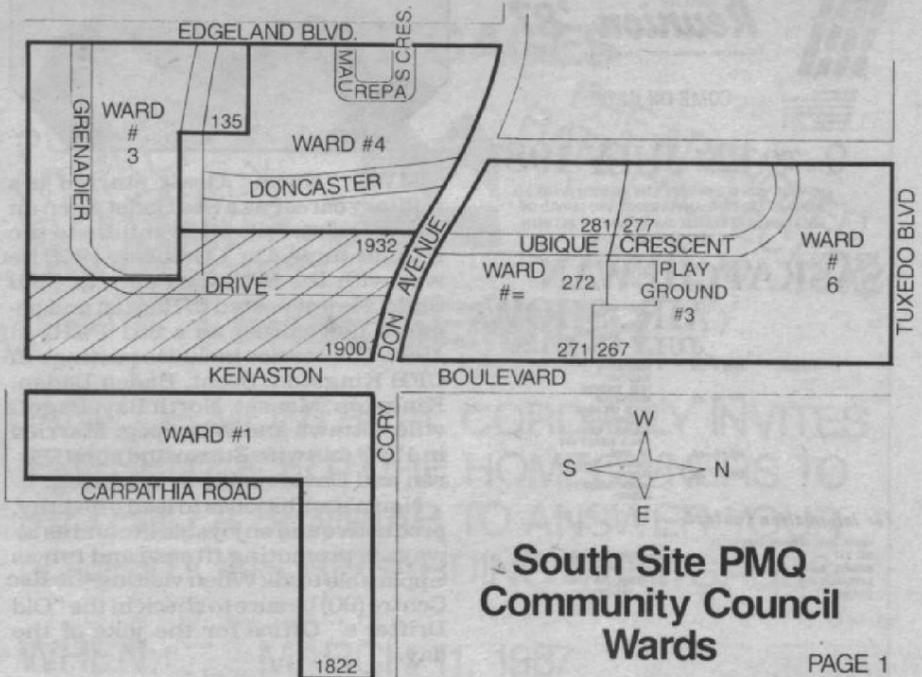
Captain Ross Grist was born in McAuley, Manitoba and 1932 and joined the RCAF in 1951 as a Radar Tech (Air). In 1972 he was awarded the M.M.M. and in 1980 he was selected as Airman Of The Year by the RCAF Association. In 1981 Ross was commissioned to the rank of Captain.

Captain Grist is survived by his wife Irene May Grist and his four children Dawn, Ronald, Martyn and Wanda.

Captain Grist had a goal as Uncle Vox which he expressed in a gift to the CFB Winnipeg hospital. That goal was to bring a smile to others when times became difficult. Captain Grist knew difficult times, but never ceased in his efforts to cheer others.

Captain Ross Ronald Grist. At Peace.

T. Lawrence (Capt Ret.)



SOUTH SITE COMMUNITY COUNCIL urgently requires councillors and/or members-at-large for Ward 4 and Ward 6. Please call either the President, Sgt C. Lavallee at 895-6077 or the Vice-President, MCpl D. O'Brien at 895-6337. Please volunteer your time to your community. The more participation from residents makes our area a better place to live.

South Site residents are requested to get in touch with their Ward representatives to let them know of any concerns in their areas.

WARD 1 — All houses EAST of Kenaston — 58 residents. Councillor/Secretary — Cpl V. Lewis — 895-5441.

WARD 2 — SOUTH side of Corydon (1900-1932), WEST side of Kenaston (SOUTH of Corydon), Grenadier, WEST side to Blanche and EAST side — 63 residents. Councillor/President — Sgt. C. Lavallee — 895-6077. Councillor/3 RCR rep — MWON. McInnis — 895-6016.

WARD 3 — Blanche, Grenadier, portion running EAST & WEST and WEST side of Grenadier (387-403) — 62 residents. Councillor/Vice-President — MCpl D. O'Brien — 895-6337. Councillor/Treasurer — Cpl M. Schnaider — 895-5391. Councillor/PR rep — MCpl J. Beauparlant — 895-5236.

WARD 4 — Doncaster, SOUTH OF Corydon, Maurepas and Corydon WEST of Doncaster — 57 residents. **COUNCILLORS URGENTLY REQUIRED.**

WARD 5 — NORTH side of Corydon, between Kenaston and Doncaster, NORTH of Corydon to playground #3 at 272 Ubique — 57 residents. Councillor — Cpl D. Collins — 895-6109.

WARD 6 — All houses on Ubique & Kenaston NORTH OF playground #3 at 272 Ubique — 64 residents. **COUNCILLORS URGENTLY REQUIRED.**

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 DRESS: Casual
 COST: Members Free
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Sunday, 8 March

ASSOCIATES GENERAL MEETING
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Friday, 13 March

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 DRESS: Western
 COST: Members \$5.00 per person
 Guests \$7.50 per person
 TICKETS: On sale at Mess Office starting 2 March to 1300 hrs. 11 March.

Saturday, 14 March

LESION DARTS
 See poster in Mess

Friday, 20 March

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 DANCING: To the DJ in the Fireside Lounge
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 COST: Members Free
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Saturday, 21 March

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 COST: Members \$35.00 per couple
 Guests \$45.00 per couple
 DRESS: Informal
 TICKETS: On sale at Mess Office starting 2 March to 1300 hrs. 19 March.

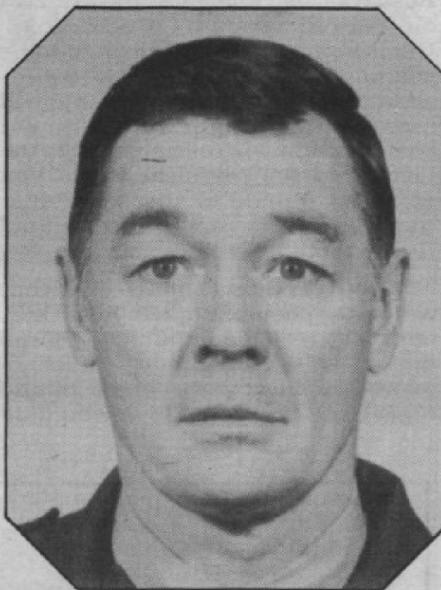
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 COST: Members Free
 Guests \$2.50 per person

Friday, 10 April

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MEET YOUR PERI STAFF



MWO "Norm" Graff started his military career as a Sea Cadet, then an Army Cadet, followed by militia to the regular force. On 1 October, 1959 he was with the Military Police at CFB Shilo. He got posted to Borden and began a new career as a 851 PERI in 1962. His service includes postings in CFB Kingston, Soest, Baden Baden, Kingston, Masset, North Bay, Bagotville, Ottawa and Winnipeg. Married in 1966, his wife Suzan and sons Darren and David reside in Winnipeg.

Norm's ambition is to lead a healthy, productive and enjoyable life and as always is promoting fitness and fun as applicable to all. When visiting the Rec Centre (90) be sure to check in the "Old Drifter's" Office for the joke of the day.

STICK TO YOUR SHARE

Some folks aren't content to run their own affairs; they want to run the other fellow's too. They just don't know where their territory stops and the next fellow's begins. They are always butting in on things which are none of their business.

A few fellows like this can set a hangar or office on its ear. They are always getting in somebody's hair. They cause friction that slows everybody down. The only way people can work together is to break down the job so each has their share. Everyone should know where his or her job begins and ends. Stick to your share! Know what your job is and what your authority is.

Don't get out of bounds. Let other people do their job. Respect the other person's authority just as you want them to respect yours. That keeps an organization working the way it was meant to work. It avoids petty squabbles, unpleasantness and confusion.

Every man and woman is proud of his or her job; don't step on their toes. If things aren't organized right, speak up, tell the boss about it. Straightening out things like that is his or her job.



Col Reynolds (BComd) presents Mr. Bob Douglas councillor for St. James Community Council, the Jamesport trophy. The Jamesport trophy is awarded to the winner of the Jamesport annual funspiel curling

competition between CFB Winnipeg and members of the St. James Community Council. This year St. James beat CFB Winnipeg by a score of 25 to 23.

FLYERS FINISH SECOND

CFB Cold Lake recently hosted the Prairie Region Servicemen's/Service-women's Broomball Championships.

The tournament opened with CFB Winnipeg playing off with CFB Shilo. The Winnipeg Flyers came out slow and managed only a 1-0 lead after the first period. CFB Shilo scored early in the second period tying the game. CFB Winnipeg came alive with three quick goals late in the game. CFB Shilo scored one more to make the final 4-2 for Winnipeg in the opening game of the tournament.

Most games gave some exciting entertainment for the fans. CFB Winnipeg defeated Moose Jaw 5-0 in their second game. The second day saw the Winnipeg Flyers record go to four victories and no losses, with strong games over Edmonton 5-3 and Calgary 6-2. The third day gave the Winnipeg boys five straight wins early in the day with a 5-0 victory over CFB Portage. CFB Cold Lake gave Winnipeg their strongest game on Wednesday afternoon. Both teams battled their talents to a stand off after regulation play with the

game tied 1-1. In the overtime Cold Lake played smart out scoring Winnipeg 4-1 for a final victory 5-2 (OT) for CFB Cold Lake

FINAL STANDINGS AFTER ROUND ROBIN

	GP	W	L	POINTS
CFB Cold Lake	6	6	0	12
CFB Winnipeg	6	5	1	10
CFB Edmonton	6	4	2	8
CFB Calgary	6	3	3	6
CFB Moose Jaw	6	2	4	4
CFB Shilo	6	1	5	2
CFB Portage La Prairie	6	0	6	0

CFB Cold Lake and CFB Winnipeg gave the fans a very fast and exciting final game as the two top bases met for the championship. Both teams showed normal fitness and sports skills, with CFB Cold Lake edging out CFB Winnipeg 1-0 in the finals. CFB Cold Lake will represent the Prairie Region at the CF Nationals in early April. The management of the CFB Winnipeg team would like to sincerely thank all sections for their support. The Winnipeg coach has indicated that the Flyers will be a strong contender next year. Well done CFB Flyers.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS NEEDED

The CFB Winnipeg Inter-Section Volleyball league has just started the second half of their season and some teams are in desperate need of players. The two teams really needing help are Supply, Sgt Mitch Boulay, 6063 and BTNO, MCpl Mike Hachez, 5028.

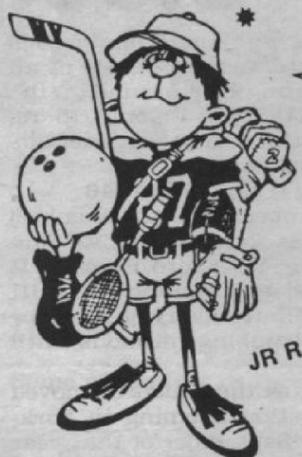
Do something different — replace your boring, fattening lunch hour for an hour of fun and exercise. Games are played every Mon and Wed from 1130 to 1230 or 1230 to 1330 hours at Bldg 90.

RECHERCHONS LES JOUEURS DE BALLON-VOLANT

La ligue de ballon-volant Inter-Section de la BFC Winnipeg débute la deuxième partie de sa saison et quelques équipes ont un besoin urgent de joueurs. Les équipes les plus en besoin sont la section d'approvisionnement Sgt Mitch Boulay, 6063 et section du transport, Cpl/C Mike Hachez, 5028.

Remplacez l'heure ennuyante et engraisseuse du midi par une heure plaisir et d'exercice. Les parties sont disputées tous les lundis et mercredis de 1130 a 1230 et 1230 a 1330 a l'édifice 90.

SPORTS AWARD BANQUET AND DANCE



CFB WINNIPEG PERI Section will be honouring all Base sport and recreation activity participants at a Sports Awards Banquet on 24 April, 1987 at the Junior Ranks Mess, 1900 hours. The evening will include presentations to deserving coaches, managers and participants consisting of awards and gifts and a band for your dancing pleasure. Come out and meet fellow sports fans.

Tickets for this event will be available at the Recreation Centre Monday to Friday 0730 to 1600 hours from 9 Mar 87 to 17 Apr 87 for a cost of \$7.00 each at respective Messes.



REYNOLDS WRAP CHALLENGE

Showing positive support for the 10th Annual Big Brother's Associal Bowl-a-thon, CFB Winnipeg entered a team in the Celebrity Division. The team (now affectionately known as Reynolds "Wrap") was led by the B Comd Col Loren H Reynolds. Other "Celeb" bowlers included the Chief CWO Fred Smith, the Base Traffic Officer Capt Karen Sanderson and the Training Administrator from Base Training Wendy Montizambert.

Our team diligently enlisted sponsors and although most donations were a flat rate pledge some (unsuspecting) people were known to sponsor the B Comd by the pin. (Rumour had it he was nursing a bad leg — hockey injury — and wouldn't bowl that well.)

To everyone's surprise we have a "hot shot strike artist" in our midst. Col Reynolds (much to the dismay of those who sponsored him) bowled exceptionally well with a score of 188. Alone he raised \$219.40 for Big Brothers.

Other team members gallantly braved the "polished Alleys" and as a grand total "Reynolds Wrap" are happy to announce a team donation of \$635.85 to the Big Brothers Association.

As an aside "Reynolds Wrap" is issuing a challenge to the rest of the Base. "Celebrity Teams" can be anything from the RCR to Aircom HQ types and the word is out that 10 pin, although classed as a "non-sport" by some is certainly something to be reckoned with.

Beaver Tails

It's after lunch on a bright sunshiny Friday afternoon and one of the lady typists is not happy. She looks mean. Real mean. Hostile. You consider the options, ask what's biting her posterior and risk being beaten to death with the wet end of your ripped off arm, or get to work. Discretion overcoming your valor you get to work. Or try to work, but her eyes are working like lasers through the back of your skull. There's no clack of the typewriter or whir-buzz of the word processor. There is the sound of mutters; you never realized that she knew such language. Sounds like the Here Lounge on a Friday afternoon, after 1600 of course. Now she's beating a tattoo with her ruler on a coffee cup and rolling her chair back and forth on stiff wheels. Tac, tac, tac, squeak, squeak, mutter, mutter, glare, glare. It's now only ten after one and the afternoon is going down the tubes. It can't go on like this much longer, you've got to ask, and get to the root of the problem, the core of the difficulty, go for it. So you do. It's the biffy in the ladies washroom; it's backed up and there's water so deep that you need hip waders. Not only that but she phoned #CE at five to twelve and it's now twenty after one and no one from #CE has shown up yet. Now your ire is up. It's beyond the beyond. You're going to give CE a brisk talking to, Back to your office and a call to Work Reception. Lines busy. At least five times finally you get an answer.

Explanations are now in order. Without, or at least attempting, not to use jargon, here's what happens to your trouble call. To start there's your recognition of a problem and the phone call to the CE Trouble Call number. The Work Receptionist will enter information given by you into the CE computer. Using the panic in your voice, or the description given will

determine if an emergency response is required. If the explanation is along the lines of "well, the toilet is sort of backed up a little", it becomes a routine work order that requires that CE respond at any time. If however it's, "the toilet's backed up, the water's knee deep and it looks like Old Faithful", a tradesman will show up as soon as he can. It is obvious that all the CE tradesmen may be on the other side of the base. They may be responding to other emergency calls, non-emergency calls or a project. In that case the first one reporting back to the Section will be sent out. This all takes time. According to regulations, the reponse time in an emergency call is that the repairs must be carried out within 48 hrs of the reception of the call. In actual time it is much shorter. It may seem like a decade or two has passed to you but CE will be there as soon as men and equipment are available.

If your call is of a routine nature, sticky door, slow drain or along those lines, the same basic procedures are followed. The main difference to you is that CE may show up tomorrow, next week or next month. It may appear that the tradesman will never show up. He will. Upon receiving your call it is of course entered into the computer. At the end of the day a computer print-out of all calls received is obtained. This is then approved by appropriate authority. As soon as the authority is obtained the actual Work Orders are then obtained again using the computer. The process can mean that your Work Order will be in the tradesman's hands the next morning. It is now up to the Production Supervisor and the Shop Foreman to determine when your Work Order will be actioned. Once again, it depends on the urgency and availability of men and materials.

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- to assist the individual military man or woman to grow to spiritual maturity, and;
- to support the Chaplaincy and the Chapel programs.

MFC membership comprises serving military and civilian members of the department, retired military members and interested persons. A representative may be found at most Bases across Canada. Chapters meet regularly in such places as Cornwallis, Halifax, Ottawa, Shilo, Cold Lake, Victoria, and here in Winnipeg. Meetings take a variety of forms, always having prayer as a central theme but includ-

ing Bible study, sharing of personal needs for prayers, singing, and general discussion and fellowship.

On many of the Bases MFC members may be found supporting their Chaplain. As the Lord leads they follow, in faith, undertaking to support Sunday School, C.W.L., Chapel Committees, and, foremost-of-all, praying for their Chaplain and his people.

We believe that the Bible is the word of God; our statement of faith is the Apostles Creed. Therefore we believe eternal life is received only by personally accepting the death of Jesus Christ as the complete atonement for sin. A committed Christian, then, is someone whose life evidences the changed person in Christ through the operation of the Holy Spirit.

Our local chapter of the MCF meets weekly for prayer, Bible study, and fellowship. We invite you to join with us. For more information please contact Capt Bob Hill at local 6291 or 888-8466 evenings.

DEER LODGE CENTRE AUXILIARY

The Deer Lodge Centre Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, February 17th at 2:00 p.m., at Deer Lodge United Church, 2093 Portage Avenue.

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Chaplain's Corner

The Chapel of St. Andrew's (South site) has enjoyed a variety of special activities recently which have helped to brighten up the mid-winter doldrums. Baden Powell Sunday, 22nd Feb, was commemorated by a Scout and Guide Parade to St. Andrew's Chapel. The colour parties of the Scouts, Beavers, Cubs, Brownies and Guides led the procession to the marching music provided by Piper G. Davies from the 3RCR Pipes and Drum Band. A Baden Powell service was held in the chapel with campfire songs and prayers presided by Padre Wiley. Mr. Rick Shaw — a former Scouter and District commissioner, gave the Scouting address to about sixty Scouts, Guides and families. A congregational sleigh ride, bowling outing for the Couples Club, weekly Bible Study fellowship and Sunday School activities are keeping hopping of late.

A special mention is due the St. Andrew's Ladies' Guild. The Ladies' Guild is a national ladies' organization of the chapels of the CF which endeavours to promote Christian fellowship through worship, witness and benevolent support of programs and projects of Protestant Chapels. Monthly meetings are attended to share some Christian devotion and to prepare and action projects for support of charities at home and abroad. Osborne House, a home for women in crisis, was a focus of support last year. A few interesting and profitable fund-raising projects to date have been the sale of Regal Catalogue merchandise, and fashion demonstration and sales at Pirjo Lisa Fine Clothes of Winni-



peg. A recent project has been the collection of used eyeglasses for Operation Eyesight. Deposit boxes will be conveniently placed at different locations around base so your old glasses may be used to provide sight to others around the world.

The next event planned is a friendship visit to the residents of Deer Lodge Home where the goal is to bring some cheer through songs and visitation. If the Ladies' Guild can sing as well as they cook for congregational luncheons and picnics, it should be quite a performance. The Guild welcomes any ladies of the military community who wish to become a member and help in whatever way they are able. Mrs. Cheryl Miller is President for 1986-76 and would enjoy talking to you about our group and chapel life (489-5446).

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

One hundred years of ecumenical prayer and action will be celebrated around the world on March 6, 1987 when WORLD DAY OF PRAYERS marks its centennial.

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This world prayer movement is unique in its leadership. From the beginning lay women have written and organized the service in local communities. In Canada alone over 3,000 services will be held across the country. Offerings are used for social service projects and education programs both nationally and internationally.

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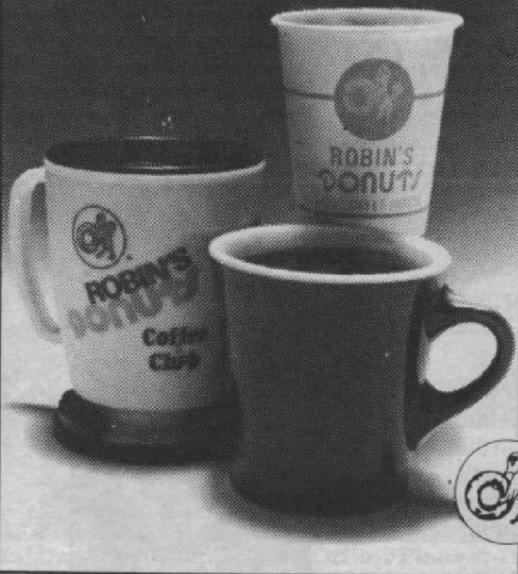
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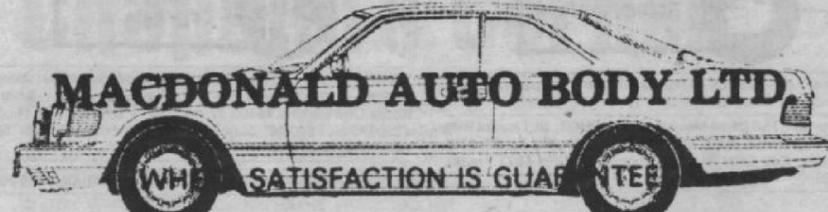
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