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Military Police Fund for Blind Children

Background:

The Military Police Fund for Blind Children (MPFBC) was created in 1957 by Col James Riley STONE. During his tenure as Provost Marshall Army, he suffered a personal tragedy when his beloved daughter was affected with cancer of the eye, causing sudden blindness and subsequent death. During this period of personal loss, he came in contact with organizations that were struggling to help blind children and became aware that there were many other children, less fortunate than his own daughter who were unable, through lack of money, to enjoy simple comforts. Determined to do something about this, he personally canvassed Military Policemen at various detachments of the Provost Corps. His idea was that each would voluntarily contribute the small sum of one or two dollars per year which would establish a fund to provide children under 13 with simple necessities, and the Military Police Fund for Blind Children was born.

As the fund grew in size, its activities became so extensive that it was formalized as a corporation with Letters Patent being issued in 1976, and today, it is recognized as the only strictly military charity, one which is well known within the Canadian Ophthalmological community. Its objectives are to aid blind children who lack funds and other necessities of life by providing monies to blind schools and orga-

nizations associated with blind children and recreation of blind children.

The Corporation has nine directors from the Security and Military Police organization ranging in rank from Pte to LCol. At its first annual meeting, the directors established a \$100,000. Trust Fund to ensure support in perpetuity for the schools. In addition to income generated from the trust fund, virtually every Security and Military Police unit in the Canadian Forces contributes.

As illustrated above, there is another important aspect to the MPFBC and its operations; the Military Police get involved personally with the children. They visit them at their schools and invite them to CF bases to learn more about the military world. These personal contacts keep the fund from becoming merely as a bureaucratic money raising organization. One has only to see the joy on the faces of these youngsters when they receive such visits. They touch the service people, feel their uniforms and insignia and ask thousands of questions. Many a hard-nosed MP has come from the experience with that warm feeling which is the best reward possible.

At CFB Winnipeg a total of \$2200 was raised for the fund in 1991. As you can see, our total was below the amount donated. For 1992 a draw has been

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On the 4 Mar 1992, representatives of the Military Police Fund for Blind Children for the Winnipeg area attended and were given a tour of the St-Amant School by the Principal, Mrs Brenda Yost. As usual the tour was an enlightening experience which will never be forgotten. During the visit, Pte Desmeules presented a cheque for \$7500. to Jonathan Angecone on behalf of the Military Police Fund for Blind Children. The money will be utilized as a foundation for the eventual purchase of a much needed bus.

Back row (l to r): Mrs Schneider (teacher), Mrs Brenda Yost (principal), LS Chartrand (2 PPCLI MP Sect), MWO Gosse A/B Secur O, Sgt Dudgeon (SIU Sect), WO Verreault (AIRCOM SSO Secur)
 Front row: Joseph Yassie (student), Jonathan Angecone (Student), Wayne Taylor (student), Pte Desmeules (CFB Winnipeg MP Section), David Beardy (student), Kristen Ulasy (student).
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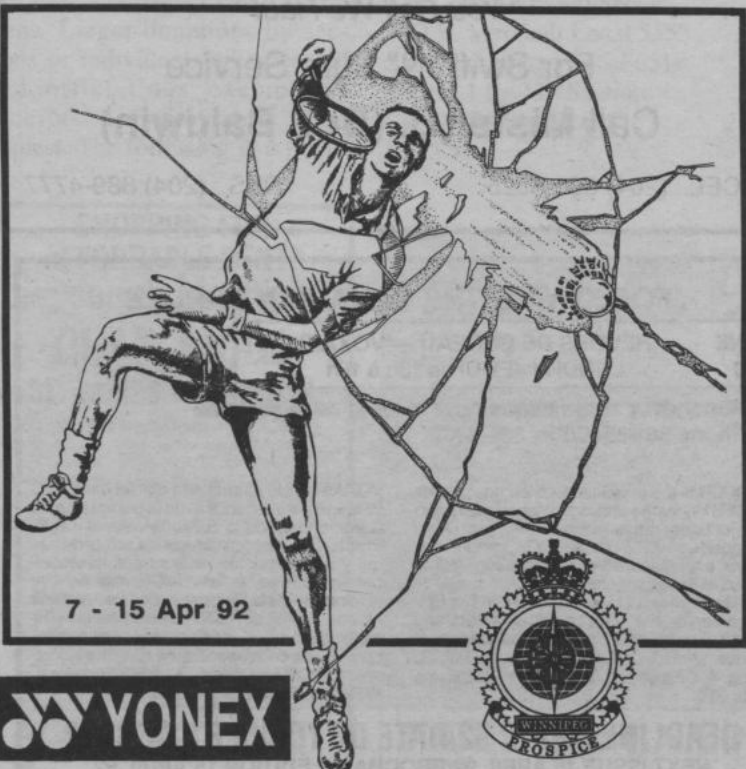
Le 4 mars 1992, les representants du Fonds de la Police Militaire pour les Enfants Aveugles pour la region de Winnipeg, ont eu l'opportunit  de recevoir un tour guide de l'ecole St-Amant par la Principale, Mme Brenda Yost. Comme dans le passe le tour a ete une experience enrichissante qui ne sera jamais oubliee. Pendant la visite, Sdt Desmeules a presente un cheque pour le montant de 7500\$ a Jonathan Angecone au nom du Fonds de la Police militaire pour les Enfants Aveugles. L'argent va servir comme fond initial pour l'achat eventuel d'un autobus qui est un besoin necessaire.

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T.H.S.



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At this time we are attempting to reach as many Alumni as possible and would appreciate any assistance your office could provide.

Specifically, space in your Base/Station Routine Orders and or Base Newspapers would greatly assist our efforts.

Our mailing address for any registration inquiries is:

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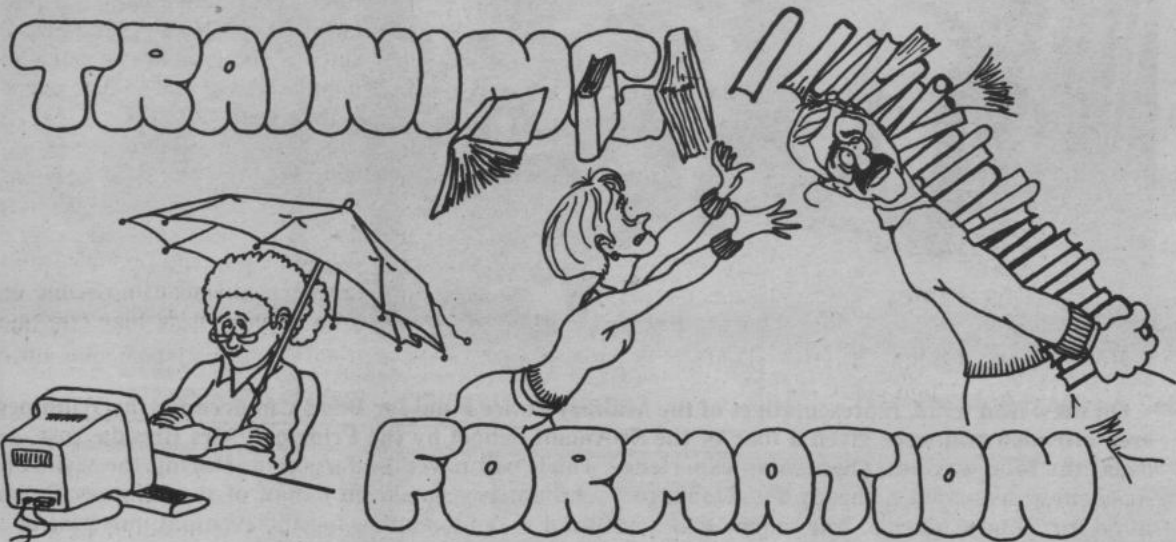


Happy 50th

Who'd have guessed that this fresh young face,
So suave and debonnaire,
Would one day grace the throne ADMIN
With burdens legionnaire.

What secrets hold ye, Master Pen,
To cope with life's cruel scorn?
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The above mentioned books will assist you greatly in preparing for your JLC. Just remember that it is all well and fine to have the books, but they have to be opened and used to do you any good.

Another thing is physical training. Before you go on a JLC it is in your best interest to be physically fit and already taking part in some form of exercise program.

You may have passed your EXPRES test, but are you capable of running a couple of miles or taking part in a five mile hike? Those of you that are with combat arms units (2 PPCLI for example) can snicker to yourselves if you wish. But the rest of

you should sit up and take notice. That is it for the pre-course preparation. Sounds like a lot of work, doesn't it? Well, as you'll see in the next article, this is the easy part. In that article we'll discuss what you should expect during the course.

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Barry Sweeney

Mellancamp's Fall from Grace

Anyone who caught John Mellancamp's show on his recent swing through Winnipeg or, for that matter, anyone who is used to the explosive guitars and booming bass that reach back to encompass such tracks as "Jack & Diane", "Hurts So Good" or the more recent album "Whenever We Wanted", could be in for a musical surprise with the soundtrack of "Falling From Grace" (Mercury).

This is Mellancamp's film. He produced, directed and stars, along with Mariel Hemingway and Kay Lenz, in the movie which opened in four Canadian markets (Vancouver, Edmonton, Toronto, Montreal) last month. John recently told Rolling Stone the movie is "...a character study of two women and a guy and how they react to each other." It's not an action flick and, it's not a good-guy/bad-guy thing. It is a sympathetic examination of the American heartland and the dreams that arise from it. And, if you can remember the line in "Jack & Diane" about the two kids who were growing up in that situation, it could possibly have stemmed from that type of scenario as Mellancamp's low-key, slice-of-somelife drama has been almost eight years in the making.

Lisa Germano, who is currently on the road with John's band,



music reviews and syndicated columnist

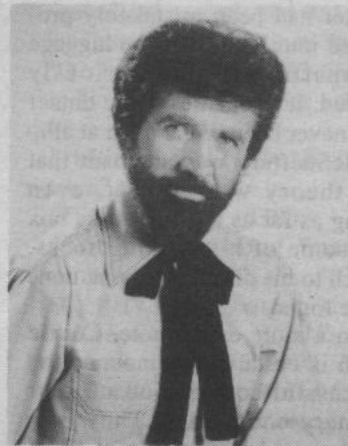
opens the musical proceedings with "Bud's Theme" and adds the compelling "Little Children" while Nanci Griffith vocalizes on "Cradle of the Interstate" but it is with tracks like Dwight Yoakam's country/rocker "Common Day Man" when this soundtrack literally leaps to life. John's gravel-voiced delivery on the infectious "It Don't Scare Me None" would be the perfect vehicle to launch into the singles market. John Prine's "All The Best" is outstanding and shines through as one of the highlights. Again, this track has the necessary ingredients to be culled for singles release. QKUMBRZ lay down some straight country sounds via "Hold Me Like You Used To Do" but the street buzz on this set is all about "Sweet Suzanne" by the Buzzin' Cousins and one listen and you can hear why this is already turning into a mega-hit.

The Buzzin' Cousins are really a super-group comprised of John Mellancamp, Dwight Yoakam, John Prine, Joe Ely and James McMurtry and while there may be some comparisons to the super-group of Wilburys (Orbison, Petty, Harrison, Dylan, Lynne) or the numerous other musical combinations that bring solo artists together for projects there, unfortunately, are no plans for an album. This is more than likely a one-shot effort but one that works exceptionally well.

Mellancamp adds the gospel "Nothing's For Free" and Janis Ian (remember her from "Society's Child" or "At Seventeen"?) returns to chart wars with the intriguing "Days

Like These". Album is country and country is currently exploding in pop markets so you can expect numerous tracks to quickly become radio-active and, there's enough solid material here for four or five singles, draw heavy chart and sales response. Great grooves from start to finish. Mellancamp has proven beyond any doubt his ability with diverse material. Highly recommended!

Fast Facts



Sonny James

Born James Loden, Sonny James first hit the pop charts in 1957 when his single "Young Love" became an anthem for teens. While Sonny James only charted one other song in the pop top-40, he had one of the longest consecutive runs of #1 country hits, scoring over two dozen chart toppers.

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planned and tickets should go on sale soon, furthermore, the MPs have well positioned "little red boxes" on base and AIRCOM HQ for your day-to-day small donations. Larger donations by sections or individuals are accepted and official tax exemptions receipts are available upon request. The following is a list of

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Again we thank you all for your continued support and hope that we improve on our 1991 total for this year in order to continue assisting some less fortunate children.

Fonds de la Police Militaire pour les Enfants Aveugles

Le Fonds de la Police Militaire pour les Enfants Aveugles (FPMEA) a été créé en 1957 par le colonel James Riley STONE. A l'époque où il était Commandant de la prévôté de l'élément Terre, lui et sa famille furent frappés par un grand malheur; en effet, l'une de ses filles bien-aimées fut atteinte d'un cancer de l'oeil qui provoqua chez elle une cécité subite et entraîna ultérieurement sa mort. Pendant cette période difficile, le colonel Stone entra en contact avec des organismes qui travaillaient de façon ardue pour aider les enfants aveugles et il fut ainsi amené à prendre conscience qu'un grand nombre de ces enfants, moins choyés que sa fille, ne pouvaient, en raison de leur pauvreté, profiter des petites douceurs de la vie. Fermement décidé à améliorer la situation, le colonel se mit lui-même à solliciter les policiers militaires de diverses divisions de la Prévôté. Il cherchait à obtenir de chacun une modique contribution de un ou deux dollars par année dans le but d'établir un fonds qui permettrait de subvenir aux besoins élémentaires d'enfants de moins de treize ans. Et c'est ainsi qu'est né le Fonds de la Police Militaire pour les Enfants Aveugles.

Malgré ses débuts modestes, l'organisation a développé rapidement et a mis sur pied une si vaste gamme d'activités qu'elle a été constituée société et qu'elle a reçu ses lettres patentes en 1976. Elle est actuellement reconnue comme le seul organisme de bienfaisance strictement militaire et elle est bien connue dans les milieux de l'ophtalmologie au Canada. Elle a pour objectif de venir en aide aux enfants aveugles qui ne disposent ni de l'argent ni des autres commodités de la vie et, pour ce faire, elle remet des fonds à des écoles et à des organismes qui s'occupent de ces enfants et apporte son appui aux organismes qui veillent à leur éducation et à leurs activités récréatives.

La société est gérée par neuf directeurs de l'organisation de la Sécurité et Police Militaire dont le rang va de celui de soldat à celui de lieutenant-colonel. Au cours de la première réunion annuelle de la société, les directeurs ont établi un fonds en fiducie de 100 000\$ afin d'assurer un soutien perpétuel aux écoles pour aveugles. Les revenus de

l'organisme proviennent en partie des intérêts que rapportent le fonds en fiducie. De plus, pratiquement toutes les unités de la police militaire des Forces canadiennes apportent leurs contributions.

Cependant, il y a un autre aspect important du FPMEA et de ses activités: la présence physique des policiers militaires auprès des enfants aveugles. Les policiers rendent en effet visite aux enfants à leur école et invitent ces derniers à les visiter sur les bases des Forces canadiennes afin d'apprendre davantage au sujet de la vie militaire. Ces contacts personnels empêchent que le fonds ne devienne qu'un simple organisme bureaucratique de levée de fonds. Pour comprendre l'importance de ces liens personnels, il suffit d'observer la joie qui illumine le visage des enfants quand il reçoivent de telles visites. Ils touchent les militaires, tâtent leurs uniformes et leurs écussons et posent des centaines de questions. Une expérience du genre a procuré à plus d'un policier militaire généralement impassible un doux sentiment de bien-être que n'aurait pu égaliser aucune autre récompense.

A la BFC Winnipeg, un total de 2 200\$ a été accumulé pour l'année 1991. Comme vous pouvez voir, notre total était au-dessous du montant qui a été distribué. Pour l'année 1992, un tirage a été planifié et des billets devraient être en vente bientôt. Il ne faut pas oublier les petites boîtes rouges qui sont positionnées sur la base et la bâtisse 25. Les donations de nature plus large par les sections ou des individus sont acceptées et des reçus officiels sont disponibles par les exemptions de taxes. La liste suivante est celle des représentants à qui les donations plus larges peuvent être faites:
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CFANS UPDATE

There is a sense of anticipation, and relief, in Mawdesley Hall this week as students and staff eagerly anticipate the graduation of CFANS 9103. Course Director Capt Joe Goodyear reports that the graduation will be the usual sombre affair, and he looks forward to the next few weeks when the bright new faces of Course 9203 show up for Map Room cleaning duties.

The Course Director's duties provide the aspiring Capt's of CFANS with the invaluable opportunity to exercise their staff skills in a rapidly changing environment. The instructors at the Staff School could learn much from the unusual situations from which the Course Director is required to extricate his "high-spirited" charges. Luckily, or perhaps sadly, these often humorous incidents have declined drastically in recent years, leaving the instructors gallantly attempting to "set the example."

Setting the example on a recent Nav Proficiency Flight to Colorado Springs was Capt Mark Levack (see photo). In an effort to further relations with our friends south of the border, Mark attempted to adopt a new-found friend, curiously known as "The Chicken Lady."

"You-all sure make great chicken in these parts," Mark twanged, affecting a twangy

southern drawl in an attempt to be understood. "I'll have a side order of chitlin's to go with those, and don't you worry yourself about payin', we're all from Canada!"

Chicken Lady was unimpressed.

"Son, are you making fun of the way I speak?"

Sensing and impending diplomatic incident, Mark beat a hasty retreat. "Uh, I have to go now. Spring's coming and I think the Huskys need to be fed. I really don't like chitlin's anyway."

Our spirited group made their way to the Citadel Mall in Colorado Springs in search of the "Gorilla Mart" franchise Capt Lecours had told them about.

"Don't get too excited guys," admonished Capt Denis Boucher from 402 Sqn, "this is only a little shopping mall."

The Citadel Mall has over 180 stores.

"Where I come from," he continued there are some real malls."

Although reluctant to take the bait, Capt Wayne Joy could not suppress his curiosity.

"So, Denis, where were you born?"

"In the West Edmonton Mall. Any questions?"

Of course, not all training trips provide as many opportunities for some real shopping. To answer many students questions, this is why we never stop in Wollaston Lake, Saskatchewan or Peawanuck, Ontario.

"No southern fried chicken com-bows either!" adds Levack.

Not surprisingly, the most excitement on many training trips comes with the dinner, or the notorious "pinballing" across track. In an unusual effort to liven-up one such trip Capt Jim

McSheffery attempted to convince Capt Tom Walls that his dinner had disappeared from the oven somewhat akin to the manner in which socks disappear from the dryer.

"It's got to do with the physics of the known universe," explained Jim. "An oven, like a dryer, is a closed environment. You are constantly adding energy, in the form of heat, and g-forces, as the dryer spins or the aircraft snaps across track. Having no way to dissipate the added energy, the dinner simply was propelled into a different time/space continuum - a parallel universe, if you like."

Capt Walls, obviously having little understanding of higher physics and relativity, found his dinner had been mistakenly propelled into its box in the luggage compartment, mysteriously chilled. It seemed as if the dinner had never been in the oven at all.

McSheffery was adamant that his theory was correct, even going as far as to look in the box for some of his missing socks. Much to his disappointment, none were found.

On a more earthy note, Course 9106 is ecstatic to announce the successful competition of their primary checkrides. They now enter the advance phase of training and are allowed to use computerized navigation equipment. The computer scientists on the course have been refreshing their memories from their advanced texts and look forward to presenting their instructors, many of whom remember that a Commodore Pet is not a Sea Lion, with some interesting and probing questions.

That's all for this week...Pipeline Out!



Capt Mark Levack posing with the chicken lady.

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Now that FSCs are funded by a Military Family Support Directorate in Ottawa, we have a chance to grow as a support service to the community and could use your help.

Please send application with resume to the Board of Directors, CFB Winnipeg, Family Support Centre, c/o Ms Rae Rankin, 926 Dale Blvd, Wpg, MB, R3R 2H9. For further info call Ms Rae Rankin at 895-0146.

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Daffodil Campaign a Success

To the Canadian Cancer Society, the Daffodil signifies hope in the fight against cancer. CFB Winnipeg was asked to share this hope with the Canadian Cancer society and responded generously to the call. I would like to take this opportunity to

thank all canvassers who did an outstanding job. An honourable mention goes to MCpl Demers who collected \$300.00 from Base Supply, MCpl Belisle from BEME who raised \$238.50 and 2Lt Watts of Base HQ who collected \$218.00. In all, we raised

\$3,342.00 during the Daffodil campaign; a tremendous success! That represents well over 6,000 flowers, of which 285 bunches will be sent to local cancer patients. Well done CFB Winnipeg!

La Campagne des Jonquilles: Un Succès

Pour la société Canadienne du cancer, les jonquilles représentent l'espoir dans le combat contre le cancer. On a demandé à la BFC Winnipeg de partager cet espoir avec la Société et, une fois encore, les membres de la Base se montrèrent très généreux. J'aimerais prendre le temps de

remercier tout les volontaires qui ont aidé et qui ont fait un travail excellent lors de la campagne. Une mention honorable est décernée au CplC Demers de la section des approvisionnements, au CplC Belisle de BEME et au SLt Watts du QG de la Base qui ont recueilli \$300.00, \$238.50 et

\$218.00 respectivement. En tout, \$3,342.00 fut recueilli durant la campagne des jonquilles; un succès énorme! Cela représentent plus de 6000 fleurs dont 285 bouquets qui seront distribués à des patients dans les hôpitaux de la région. Félicitation BFC Winnipeg!



Col Proulx, the Base Commander presents Mr Ross Holmes, the president of the Manitoba Cancer Society with a cheque for \$3,342.00 while Mr Murray Gibson, the director of fund raising and Capt Lachance, the Base co-ordinator look on.

Westwin Community Council

I think it's time for an update on the progress of some issues currently being tackled by the Council. It has become evident that many Westwin residents have no concept of the role of the Westwin Community Council vis-a-vis the military community, the Recreation Council and the Family Support Centre. This confusion leads to the main thrust of this article, namely, to keep you, the resident, informed.

The Westwin Community is divided into five wards as follows:

- a. Ward 1
All BLHU's located on East side of Whytefold Road;
- b. Ward 2
All BLHU's located on West side of Whytefold Road;
- c. Ward 3
All North Side Multiple Dual Purpose Row Housing residences;
- d. Ward 4
All PMQs on Sharp, Moorgate and Conway Streets; and
- e. Ward 5
All Single Quarters on the North Side.

The purpose of the Westwin Community Council is to represent the residents of the five wards. The functions of the Council are to:

- 1. identify and study community needs, and coordinate and plan programs and projects to meet these needs;
- 2. sponsor and promote new committees, clubs and interest groups as the need arises;

- 3. recruit volunteer leaders and workers as required for the various community activities and services;
- 4. develop, plan and coordinate projects for the beautification and enhancement of the community; and
- 5. provide a channel of communication and liaison between the community and the Base Commander, CFB Winnipeg.

Representation on the council ideally consists of two councillors from each ward. All MQ residents 18 years of age and over are eligible to vote and serve on the council. The council is organized and staffed as follows:

- 1. Executive Committee
 - a) President - Capt Gwen Bull, work 833-5341;
 - b) Vice-President - Maj Jerry MacAlpine, work 833-5163;
 - c) Secretary - Capt Crandall Overton, 833-5471; and
 - d) Treasurer - Cpl Matt Schneider, work 833-5118.
- 2. Remaining Executive Positions
 - a) Publicity Director - Maj Gerry MacAlpine, work 833-5163;
 - b) Councillor for Teen Social Activities - vacant;
 - c) Councillor for Playgrounds - vacant;
 - d) Councillors for Scouts and Guides:
 - (1) Scouts, Cubs and Beavers - Lt Bill Huissmann, work 833-6518,

- (2) Guides and Brownies - Mrs Brenda Boulet, work 983-8555.
- e) Councillor for Minor Sports - PO2 Ted Scott, work 833-6603;
- f) Councillors for other activities:
 - (1) Bingo - Cpl Holly Myslicki, work 833-6641;
 - (2) Garden Club - TBD;
 - (3) Neighbourhood Watch - vacant
 - (4) Privately Owned Motor Vehicle Safety - WO Dutch Hoeksema, work 833-5094;
 - (5) Outdoor Rink - MCpl Craig Comack, work 833-6350;
 - (6) Youth Bowling Representative - Mrs Gallagher, work 833-5861; and
 - (7) Dog Obedience - Mrs. Shirley Frash, phone 489-1935.

The foregoing positions are simply examples. The organization is extremely flexible and can readily adjust to the needs of the community. A considerable number of existing positions are either vacant or manned by individuals who are "double hatted".

What are some of our activities? Essentially, the Council provides financial and other assistance to various organizations. As an example: The council allocated over two thousand dollars to the Boy Scouts to purchase new camping equipment.

The WCC sponsors three teams in the St. James Minor Baseball League. The ongoing repainting of the community playgrounds is financed by the WCC and the North Side rink is operated and

maintained by the Council. We also promote several community oriented activities such as the Family Day in September, the Jake Chenier Concert, the Children's Christmas Party and the Annual Christmas Concert. Last year we raised over \$600.00 in support of the Family Support Centre at the Concert. The Christmas Concert is tentatively scheduled to be held this year on Sunday, 6 December. Be sure to mark your calendar and watch for fliers.

The weekly Bingo held at Bldg 21, the Air Command HQ Rec. Centre, every Wednesday at 1900 hrs is also a Community Council sponsored event.

How is the Council financed? Firstly, the Westwin Community Council does not receive any revenue from the \$35.00 recreation fee for use of Westwin Recreation facilities. Those monies accrue to the Base Recreation Council. The Westwin Community Council Bingo serves as the sole source of Council revenue. At one time, the Bingo revenues were sufficient to meet routine expenditures, however when the Bingo was shut down during the Gulf War, many of our clientele switched to other Bingo outlets and never returned. Our revenues have since dropped off dramatically.

Plans are underway to revive our Bingo format and we plan to hold an all day Drop-in Bingo in Club 90 on Sunday, 26 April from 1:00 PM (1300 hrs) to 9:00 PM (2100 hrs). Mark your calendars!

Look for the flyers and come out and try your luck.

Hopefully, you now have a better idea of what the Westwin Community Council is about. We have some hefty goals, not the least among them being the modernization of the community playgrounds. Two playgrounds (the Multiple Row Housing and Sharpe playgrounds) are Base owned. The remaining playgrounds are owned by the City of Winnipeg. A submission has recently been tendered to upgrade the playground at the Multiple Row Housing complex and following completion of that upgrade, a similar project will be undertaken in regard to the Sharpe playground.

Keep your eyes open for the Family Support Centre monthly circulars for upcoming Council sponsored events.

Minor baseball registration will take place at the Westwin Community Club, at the north side rink, near the Chapels, on Saturday, 28 March from 0900 - 1100 hrs (9:00 - 11:00 AM) and Sunday, 29 March, 1300 - 1500 hrs (1:00 - 3:00 PM).

We desperately need your involvement. The Westwin Community Council will always welcome new members. Feel free to contact any member of the Council and don't forget to attend our weekly Bingos in Bldg. 21 on Wednesday nights at 7:00 PM (1900 hrs).

By: Capt Gwen Bull, President Westwin Community Council

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2PPCLI Regimental Birthday

He Shoots He Scores

Friday the 13th, the mere thought strikes fear into the stoutest of hearts. It was on this ominous day, recently past, that the officers and men of 2PPCLI took to the field of battle. The occasion was to celebrate the Regimental birthday which is of course March 17. Employing that trademark infantry tactic, FLEXIBILITY, the events were moved to Friday to allow for preparation for upcoming exercises in Alberta.

The day's activities began with a Battalion parade, taking a moment to remember our comrades past and present and to remember the rich history of the Regiment. Afterwards the companies took to the sportsfield to commence the days primary activity, playing the Regimental sport of Broom-I-Loo. To the uninitiated this manly contest can best be described as roughly resembling the game of broom-ball with a little bit of rugby, soccer, handball, mudwrestling and football thrown in for good measure. Officially the teams should be of eight players per side, no

limit to substitutes, utilising corn-brooms or broomball sticks and a soccer ball, handball or broomball as the projectile. The object of course is to score the most goals. Easy enough. However the field should be ice covered, muddy, snow-covered or a mixture of all the above. Luckily for us the weather co-operated beautifully. The previous week's thaw had frozen solid, there was a fresh covering of snow and the steamline running diagonally across Patricia square created a muddy area right in middle of the field. Perfect.

The games began with the companies playing each other. The first contest saw A Coy's Cpl Bowe delivering the coup de grace to Adm Coy, final 1-0. The second match was between C Coy and Cbt Sp Coy. This game had to be decided in an overtime shootout. MCpl Atchison of Cbt Sp blasting the winner into the net as MCpl Davies of Cbt Sp shut C Coy's shooters down. The third game saw Cpl Avery-Jones of Adm Coy put in the winner against C Coy, 1-0. The final game saw the winners of the first

two games go head to head for the trophy. A Coy handily won the contest over Cbt Sp 2-0 to take the cup. It was then onto the match between the Cpl-Ptes and the MCpls. As the song goes the Ptes were "...holding up the whole damn line." The MCpls lost 2-0 to the men of the Battalion.

The final match is what is often the highlight of the day, the contest between the Snr NCO's and the officers. By the time this game started the field was in excellent condition. Although the game usually starts with some adherence to the "RULES", it tends to quickly disintegrate into a free-for-all. Friday the Thirteenth was no exception to this tradition. Battling back and forth across the muddy plain the forty or so Snr NCOs with a little help from the men, (who dragged officers off the field, stripped them and threw them into the mud pit), somehow managed to score a goal. No replays were allowed. Sergeant-Major McCardle popped in the only goal that would be required but the Snr NCOs added two or three more just to ensure the officers didn't accidentally tie the game or something. A good time was had by all. It was a day to let off steam and we did just that. Later in the Officer's Mess the Snr NCOS were awarded their trophy. This trophy is unique in that it comes in two parts. The prize is a beautiful, black stallion cut in half and mounted on two separate bases somewhat like bookends. To the winners goes the Horses head and to the losers goes, well the other end. After having the tail end for four years now it is believed the Officer's Mess will be building a barn for their end of the trophy, while the Snr NCO's continue to bask in the glory of final victory. To the victors go the spoils of war. VP.



The SNR NCOs bury the officers in the annual Broom-I-Loo game.

Consecration of the Old Colours



The old colours are brought into the Church.

The final event of a weekend full of Regimental activities was the consecration of the old Colours, on Sunday March 15. In attendance was the Colonel of the Regiment, Major-General Pitts, MC, CD., the Comd. of ICBG, Brig. Gen. Ashton, CD, and a previous Colonel of the Regiment, Colonel (Ret'd) W.B.S. Sutherland, CD. A Coy strengthened with members from throughout the Battalion provided


the Guard of Honour. The old Colours were marched off the parade square last June, 26th. Their final resting place will be in the Regimental museum in Calgary, along with all the old colours and the original Ric-A-Dam-Doo. Second Battalion's Colours will be able to be protected and preserved while still being able to be viewed by all who visit the Museum of the Regiments.

Bayonets

The Bayonets are a CFB Winnipeg Rugby team that was resurrected and plays in the Manitoba Rugby Union. Those interested in playing are to contact the 2PPCLI Training Officer, Lieutenant Shawn McKinstry, at local 6166. Practices are held Tues and Thurs, 1630-1730 hrs with games on Saturday. Training will recommence in June.

The Bayonets on their spring tour to Victoria, B.C. The Bayonets (in maroon and white) win the line-out and are getting set to clean-up the ball. The first game of tour was held at Royal Roads Military College against Third Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.







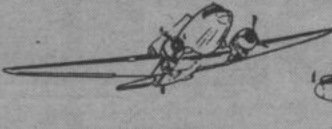

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Base Supply Mess Dinner



Base Supply hosted another successful Logistics Mess Dinner on 5 Mar 92. Show at left is Maj Stewart and Capt Newman with guests Col Proulx and LCol Meindl. At right is CWO Munroe and CWO Scott with the Sr NRMs and WOs of Base Supply.



The BSupO, Maj Stewart, presents Pte Robin Farquhar with her first hook, 7 Mar 92.

Base Supply Promotions




Pte Janet Gaudon received her first hook on 7 Mar 92.

BAMEO PROMOTION



Here is Cpl John Robinson receiving his well deserved accelerated promotion to that rank from the BAMEO, Major Davies. John is permanently assigned to Aircraft Repair where he has become a very valuable member. Congratulations John!



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Jameswood School

One of the most interesting and rewarding components of my position as Jameswood School Counsellor and Orientation Teacher is the opportunity to work with students and their families. Each and every family is different! Each and every family has its own set of hopes and dreams!

Periodically someone in the media brings to our attention some of the dismal statistics about the rapid demise of the family unit. But we as educators and family members must not be discouraged. I am convinced that families, in one form or another, will always be there to provide the basic or core unit of today and tomorrow's society.

What is a family? Should we all possess a preconceived notion or idea of what a family is, we would be guilty of idealism. I see a successful family as "one that provides safety, physical and emotional nurturance for its mem-

bers, and an environment where children learn from loving adults how to get along in the world." (R. Carriero) Some are successful of course, but is it not difficult to imagine a family without some problems? Can a family be completely or totally successful? We all strive for that ultimate success, but how many families actually achieve it?

Because Jameswood School is a meeting place for the dependents of military personnel. I often remind myself of the large numbers of diverse backgrounds from which our school families originate. Naturally value systems will differ from family to family. It is only natural when one considers the variety of traditions and rules that people have been exposed to over the course of their lifetime. Families are therefore unique, as are the people within them.

For me, categorizing or judging families is impossible. Regardless of the successes or problems that families have. I regard them as a system - a family system. My task is to work empathically with

each and every family, no matter what their family lifestyle may be. I can readily accept the differences that exist in each family unit. It is my personal goal (as for most educators), to understand the families with which I work. I attempt to gain a sense of the family dynamics, and it is fascinating to learn of the wonderful differences that exist. Of course, in gaining understanding of a family unit. I try to be sensitive to the stresses and difficulties that affect interactions within the family.

One of the most successful ways to help a family bring harmony and organization into their life, is to hold Family councils on a weekly basis. Several of the families at Jameswood School have successfully implemented this idea. There are no rigid rules to follow since you must do what fits your family best. However, it is an idea worth trying!

If you require further information on "How To Hold A Family Council", please call Lorraine Laroche at 889-8890. Give it a try! What can you lose?

Restigouche Sails for Red Sea

Her Majesty's Canadian Ship Restigouche left Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt, Feb. 24 for a six-month deployment with the multinational Maritime Interception Force (MIF) in the Red Sea. The 240-member crew was seen off by hundreds of family and friends and by the Chief of Staff for Maritime Forces Pacific Commodore Ken Summers. (Commodore Summers commanded the Canadian Task Group in the Persian Gulf during Operation Friction and the Gulf War).



With this tasking, Canada resumes its MIF patrol duties to help enforce United Nations trade sanctions against Iraq. Restigouche follows another west coast ship, HMCS Huron, which conducted MIF naval operations in the Persian Gulf last April through July. Restigouche is expected to arrive in the gulf by mid-April where it will patrol the northern Red Sea in concert with American, Australian, British and French naval forces.

Valentine's Dinner



Second Prize winners: Left - PO Irene Paul, Centre - PO Ed Paul, & Entertainment Chairman - WO Kathy Cox.



First prize winners: Left - Jim Barchyn, Centre - Susan Barchyn, and Entertainment Chairman - WO Kathy Cox.

On Friday, February 14th a Valentine's dinner and dance was held at the Warrant Officers and Sergeants Mess. There were over a hundred people in attendance and a delicious sit down meal was enjoyed by all. After dinner they danced to the band "Sounds Country" and during the evening two door prizes were drawn. The winner of the weekend package

donated by the Radisson Hotel was Susan Barchyn. Susan and her husband Jim are regular guests at the mess. The winner of the second prize, a Saturday night and Sunday brunch donated by the Birchwood Hotel was PO Ed Paul who works at RRS Minto. Our thanks to the Radisson Suite Hotel and the Birchwood for their donations.

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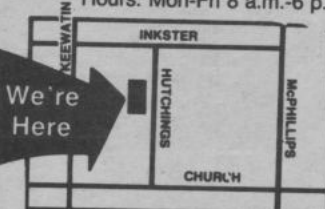
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Badminton Nationals In Winnipeg

Canadian Forces National Badminton Championship 7-15 April 1992

CFB Winnipeg will host the 1992 Canadian Forces national Badminton Championship 7-15 April 1992 at Lipsett Hall gymnasium. Play will commence with Opening Ceremonies at 0800 hours on 9 April with the Finals commencing 0900 hours on 13 April. Pictured below are the players that will represent our Prairie Region team at the championship.



Front row L to R - WO Dejardin Winnipeg, WO Barrio Portage, Capt Andre Winnipeg, Cpl Plourde Moose Jaw, Sgt Best Winnipeg, Cpl Ingram Portage, Rear Row L to R Capt Manson Moose Jaw, MWO Boissonneault Winnipeg, MCpl Rheume Cold Lake, Pte Wall Cold Lake, Missing from photo - Sgt Gibson Winnipeg.

Bonnie Bonnet Bonspiel

The Bonnie Bonnet Bonspiel, organized by the Ladies' Section of the CFB Curling Club was held February 19-22, 1992 with 24 teams participating, 13 of them were from CFB Winnipeg. The prize winners are:

FIRST EVENT

1st Kris Pabianek, Sharon Harris, Leanne Dodd and Joanne Jarosz from the Valour Road Curling Club

2nd Dot Rose, Elaine James, Judy Roberts and Cec Simard from the Thistle Curling Club

3rd Betty Sanborn, Arlene Wilson, Gerry Gallant and Gina Neufeld from the CFB Curling Club

4th Heather Secord, Gerri Bland, Joelle Jensen and Lynn Fairhall from the Pembina Curling Club

SECOND EVENT

1st Barb Sadler, Madeliene

Norquist, Linda Ames and Irene Kameneski from the Assiniboine Curling Club

2nd Shirley Eaton, Sharon Ingles, Lorna Davis and Linda Hunt from the CFB Curling Club

3rd Sigrid Gumprich, Karen Hatch, Brenda Greenberg and Edie Gregory from the CFB Curling Club

4th Laurie Lang, Alison Drysdale, Laurie Aurther and Naomi Jensen from the Fort Gary Curling Club

THIRD EVENT

1st Mary Young, Suzanne Magne, Brenda Douglas and Dianne Hastings from the Granite Curling Club

2nd Vicky Allard, Susan Ferguson, Terry Hyden and Pat Ferguson from the CFB Curling Club

3rd Beth Simmonson, Leona

Crowe, Myra Farmer and Lesley Thompson from the Springfield Curling Club

4th Val Poleschuck, Laura Meyer, Dawna Mestdagh and Cheryl Bochen from the CFB Curling Club

CONSOLATION EVENT WINNER

Joan Ingram, Laurie Bradawski, Shelley Francis and Diane Hungerford from the Thistle Curling Club.

The Bonspiel was wrapped up with prize selection by all the winners, great entertainment organized by Sigrid Gumprich and her team and a lovely roast beef dinner at Lipsett Hall.

The Ladies' Section of the CFB Curling Club will hold their Annual General Meeting on April 14th, 1992, 7:00 p.m. at the Club. All members are encouraged to attend.

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All requests for unit/section sports days shall be sent to the BPERO for futherance to the B Comd for final approval. Memos should be sent two weeks prior to the day.

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TUE 21 APR 92	REGULAR SCHEDULE	

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0900-1100 hrs only. These will be the only times you can register.

Note: All personnel registering for swim classes have to obtain a recreation association pass. In order to obtain a pass you can register with the recreation council clerk on Tuesdays or Thursdays between the hours of 0900-1100 hrs.

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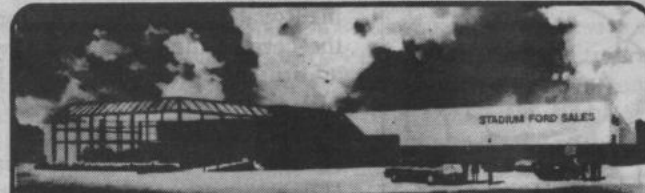
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MCpl Paul Cossette, MSE OP 935, receives his Certificate of Service upon his retirement, from B Adm O, LCol St. Germain. K7's excellent work and superior initiative will be sorely missed at Base Transport. He has faithfully served the CF for 25 years. Merci Paul.



Sgt Rick Forrest, MSE OP, receives his promotion from Maj J.G.M. Senechal, BTNO. Rick works in the Refuelling Section of Base Transport. Congratulations!

Canada Launches Operation Harmony

Ottawa - The Minister of National Defence, the Honourable Marcel Masse, announced that Canada has confirmed arrangements for the deployment of approximately 1,200 peacekeepers to Yugoslavia and Croatia in early April, as part of the United Nations Protection Force (UNPROFOR). Furthermore, the UN has appointed Brig.-Gen. Lewis MacKenzie of the Canadian Forces as Chief of Staff for the force.

The deployment, called "Operation harmony", is for a one year period and will see military personnel of 4 Canadian Mechanized Brigade from CFB Lahr and CFB Baden-Soellingen in Germany head for West Slavonia, one of four areas designated as UN-protected areas. A 25-member national advance party will head for Belgrade on March 13.

Soldiers of the 1st Battalion of the Royal 22e Régiment will form the core of the contingent. Two additional companies from the 3rd Battalion of The Royal Canadian Regiment and a squadron from the 8th Canadian Hussars armoured regiment will bring the total battalion strength to 860. As well, 250 all ranks from 4 Combat Engineer Regiment will take part in the operation. Sixteen officers will serve with the UNPROFOR and sector headquarters, while five officers will serve as UN military observers. Eight military police personnel are also designated to participate in the deployment as

part of UNPROFOR's military police unit.

Brig.-Gen. MacKenzie, currently the Deputy Commander of Land Force Central Area, has extensive experience in peacekeeping. In his most recent assignment, he commanded the United Nations Observer Group in Central America. Brig.-Gen. MacKenzie will be the senior Canadian officer of UNPROFOR and, as Chief of Staff of the force, he will coordinate the work of the UN headquarters under the Force Commander, Lt.-Gen. Satish Nambiar of the Indian Army.

"Brig.-Gen. MacKenzie is one of our most experienced peace-

keepers, and his recent appointment by the UN is indicative of Canada's outstanding reputation in peacekeeping," said Mr. Masse. "Our troops will have a delicate mission at hand, for which they are very well prepared. Along with our UN partners, Canada intends to make every effort possible to end the bloodshed in Yugoslavia."

The Canadian infantry battalion will carry out vehicle and foot patrols, establish check points and perform area/perimeter protection in its area of responsibility. The engineers will ensure route maintenance, carry out mine clearance operations, and look after the

construction and maintenance of shelters in the UN area of operations.

Canada already has 18 military personnel in Yugoslavia. Twelve Canadian Forces members are taking part in the European Community's Monitoring Mission, where their task is to monitor and report on the implementation of the most recent ceasefire signed on January 2. As well, six Canadian officers are taking part in the United Nations Military Liaison Organization - Yugoslavia. Their task is to establish a liaison with the Yugoslav authorities in preparation for UNPROFOR.

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Recently I got involved in a lively discussion with a woman who had not been away with her husband without the children for twelve years. She was proud of the fact that they had always placed a high priority on their family and the activities they

enjoyed doing together. I congratulate her. In a world of broken families and abandoned children, a couple that spends time and effort building up the family structure is to be encouraged and respected. We all want to be the best kind of parent we can be to our children, we hunger to be better parents than our own in some cases, in others, we desire to correct the mistakes of our own past. Certainly noble reasons to provide our children with a loving, caring, supportive environment. Our God, our spiritual

parent, is encouraged and delighted by parents who made such efforts to look after children. However, one questions the priority of persons who put their children and their interests above the health and happiness of their own marriage. In numerous situations the wife or primary caregiver focuses the bulk of her attention on the children, ensuring their needs are met and that every interest of her child is addressed and encouraged. This often occurs to the detriment of the marriage relationship. Couples

become strangers to one another in their own homes. Those "whom God has joined together" in a Christian wedding forget that the primary relationship in a family is the one between husband and wife. Without the proper amount of time and effort spent on this key union it soon disintegrates under a heavy load of neglect. What is needed are couples who have the wisdom and vision to commit time and energy to their own marriage, to make the effort to date one another on a

regular basis, even to plan weekends away sans enfants to rekindle the flame of their love. Taking time to review, restore and maintain this key relationship restores balance to your family for it shows your spouse that you believe he/she is worth the effort, it models to your children healthy ways of maintaining a vital marriage and it pleases God because we show we respect and honour the gift He has provided in the lives of our mates.
Peter Day
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Greetings from the Chapels

Married to Whom?

Speaking Superlatives



Maj (Rev) P.C. Bisson

While visiting a local library recently, I came across the latest edition of 'The Guinness Book of World Records'. This publication is informative and interesting, and almost exclusively, it speaks in superlatives. It is filled with such expressions as, "the wealthiest", "the highest", "the youngest", and a multitude of other superlatives which literally jump out from the pages. One paragraph, in particular, refers to the "greatest linguist in the world". This man, an employee of the United Nations in New York, speaks no less than thirty languages fluently. This is quite amazing when you stop to think about it.

Why is it that the average persons finds it so very difficult to speak in superlatives? Children

have no such problems, as we all know. They call dad, "the greatest fisherman", mom "the sweetest mother", and, of course, grandad is "the wisest man in the whole world". Jesus Christ frequently spoke in superlatives. He called John the Baptist, "the greatest prophet", and he spoke of "the incomparable beauty" of lilies in the field.

Speaking in superlatives invariably enhances conversation. This vehicle of communication, when used wisely and prudently, will also result in more meaningful relationships. You don't have to take my word for this; simply try it the next time you meet with a friend, or when you are enjoying a coffee break.

Have an incredibly beautiful day!

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La Caisse d'assistance au personnel des Forces canadiennes offre un programme de prêts d'études afin de porter assistance aux anciens membres et membres actifs des Forces canadiennes en payant les frais d'études post-secondaires des personnes à leur charge.

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Application forms are available from Canadian Forces Base Financial Counsellors, the district offices of Veterans Affairs, Provincial Command offices of the Royal Canadian legion or by writing to CFPFAF, 245 Cooper Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K2P 0G2. The application must be submitted by the service member on behalf of the student. The deadline for submissions is 30 June 1992. Late submissions will not be considered.

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