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## 429 SQUADRON ENGINEER EARNS BASE COMMANDER'S COMMENDATION



Picture: Left to Right: LCol M. Terreau CO 429 (T) Sqn, Sgt Bob Rollings Flight Engineer 429 Sqn, Col S.E. McGowan Base Commander. On 12 Jan 84 Sargent Rollings received the Base Commander's Commendation in recognition of his contribution to Flight Safety. It was on 25 Nov 83 that Sgt Rollings, while performing ground/office duties, noticed an open panel on a C-130 Hercules that was preparing to taxi. Because of his alertness and prompt action in alerting the Herc crew, Sgt Rollings averted a possible inflight incident/accident before it was too late. Congratulations on a good show.

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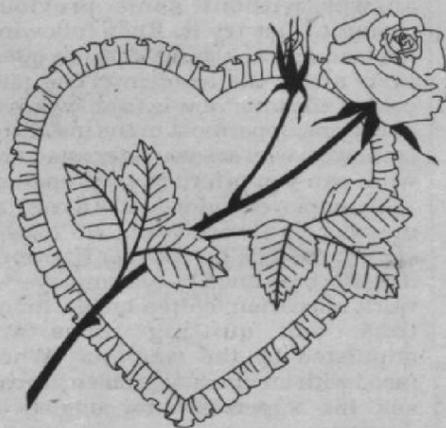
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# LETTER TO THE EDITOR



## 409 ALL WEATHER FIGHTER SQUADRON

To the Editor:

409 Nighthawk AW(F) Squadron at CFB Comox, BC will be hosting a gala All Ranks Reunion for all members and ex-members of 409 and their spouses. The reunion will commemorate the retirement of the CF-101 VOODOO from active service on the West coast, and the relocation of the Squadron to CFB Cold Lake which will see the Nighthawks ushered into a new era as we re-equip with state of the art F-18 Hornets.

The date for the reunion have been set for 29 June to 1 July 1984. It will coincide with the last Quick Reaction Alert held by the CF-101 in Comox. Reunion events will include transferral of the Squadron Colours, a Change of Command Parade, and a final VOODOO formation fly-past.

Since both active and retired Air Force personnel in your area have access to your paper, 409 Squadron would greatly appreciate publication of the information entailed in this letter in a future issue, to ensure that those involved are aware of the event.

Information concerning the reunion may be obtained by writing:

Commanding Officer  
 409 All Weather Fighter Squadron  
 CFB Comox, Lazo, BC  
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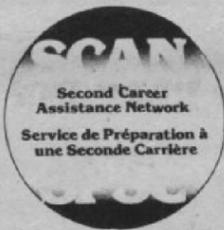
Attention: REUNION COMMITTEE

Thank you.

Drew Foulds, Captain  
 409 Reunion Chairman  
 339-2211 Ext. 2411

## SCAN CORNER

### THE JOB INTERVIEW



The outside world offers a number of new experiences of which one is the employment interview. Important because the future course of the next twenty years could be determined by this interview, it represents the crunch of all preparations for retirement. What can be done to make it a success?

Interviewers are continually amazed at the number of applicants who drift into job interviews without any apparent preparation and only the vaguest idea of what they are going to say. Their manner says, "Well, here I am". A few simple preparations before the interview can help. Some of the things you can do are finding out the exact place and time of the interview and being certain you have the name of the person conducting the interview. Do some research on the company interviewing you by finding out how old the company is, where its plants, offices or stores are located, what its growth has been, and how its prospects look for the future. The idea is to give you something to talk about besides yourself.

During the interview the rule is to rely on your own courtesy and good

sense. However, be ready for at least one surprise question such as "What can I do for you?" or "Why are you interested in this company?" If you think they are easy questions to answer without some previous thought, just try it. Keep following his lead and ask some definite questions about the company. The purpose of the interview is to answer two questions uppermost in the mind of the employer; why are you interested and what can you offer. So be prepared.

An employed individual is a regular member of a work team. *He lives a structured life, on the job!* His work day life is planned by his employer — work allocation, coffee break, lunch time, and quitting times are stipulated by the employer. When faced with an unusual problem he can ask his supervisor for advice or direction.

*The unemployed individual enters an unstructured phase of his life the minute he becomes jobless — he is no longer a member of a work team. he is alone!* To succeed in a job search, you must bring *structure* to your search, you must *plan*, and you must work at the job search just as hard as you would work at a job.

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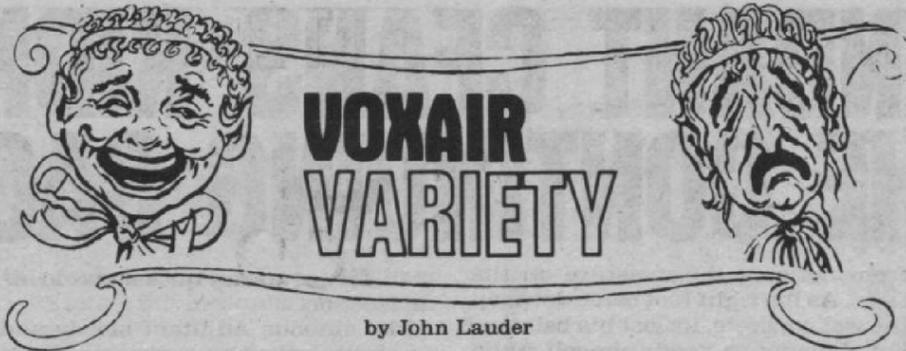


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# AIR CADET LEAGUE EXECUTIVES HONORED

The clubrooms of NO. 4 branch of the Royal Canadian Legion was the scene of a gathering of members of the Manitoba Provincial Committee for the Air Cadet League of Canada to recognize the devotion to the air cadet movement in Manitoba by two of their colleagues.

Provincial chairman D.A. Armstrong paid tribute to Group Captain (Rtd.) Neil Scott for his many years of service to the Air Cadet League, particularly the past two years as provincial chairman for Manitoba. In his reply, Mr. Scott said he took pride in serving the league and treasured the fact that thousands of young Manitoba boys and girls received benefit through the air cadets during his term in office. Mr. Scott was presented with a plaque as a memento of the occasion.

Also honored was Peter Prescott who served the Manitoba Provincial Committee as Honorary Secretary for the past five years. He was presented with a certificate of appreciation for his efforts on behalf of the air cadets through the provincial committee. Mr. Prescott has been elected to the position of vice-chairman of the provincial committee where he will continue to serve Manitoba's youth through the air cadet squadrons in the province.

Submitted by: R.R. Harvey, Public Relations Official, Manitoba Provincial Committee. For further information please call D.A. Armstrong, chairman. Phone 489-4007.

The last of the Christmas turkey soup has been taken from the freezer and duly devoured and I have about ten-percent of my Autopac premium set aside so I know we have winter on a downhill slide. It must follow that spring can't be more than three or four months away but I can't wait. This is our sixth Manitoba winter and we have finally succumbed to the advertisers promises of winter vacation enjoyment and signed up for two weeks of Mexican delight. A week in Mazatlan and a week in Puerta Vallarta. We don't leave 'till mid Feb. but Jane has had the bikini packed since November. Any advice not to drink the water is redundant and my digestive tract is already programmed by NDMC. I have been conducting user trials on various Margarita blends, with considerable success. I might add, so I figure we're all set. The guys at work have been kind, predicting Chinooks in Winnipeg and Monsoons in Mexico while disguising their obvious delight in being rid of me for two weeks. Time will tell.

The winter season in the performing arts continues at a hectic pace with all kinds of goodies scheduled for the next few weeks. Opera, historical drama, folk music, pop singers and pop and symphony music are on tap, so you do not need to stay home and watch that dull tube all the time.

The Manitoba Opera Association will offer the so-called opera buffa (that's light and comic Italian stuff)

*L'Elisir d'Amore* (The Elixir of Love) opening on February 18th, and again on the 21st and 24th. This has a normal crazy opera story line about a simple peasant who is provided with a magic potion which will win him the heart of a lovely and rich lady. The music is by Donizetti, one of the better composers, and a fine imported cast should provide a good show. Not all the singers are imported, as our own Winnipeg might mite, Tracy Dahl will have a major role. This gal soprano recently was successful in an audition for the Metropolitan Opera, and will be competing for higher things in Minneapolis this month.

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Alf Silver, a local boy playwright, who has already had two of his plays staged by the Manitoba Theatre Centre, is to be given a third showing this week. In the past he has written plays of modern times, drawing on the characters who inhabit the Winnipeg demimonde, but this time he is dipping into Manitoba history, to tell the story of a pair of young Scottish crofters who settle on a land grant in the Red River Valley in 1815. The work is called *Clearances*, and it opens at the Warehouse Theatre on February 8th, and will run until the 25th. Featured players are Robb Patterson, Ferne Downey and Keith Thomas. Ptterson has a great track record in MTC past plays, while the other two are new to this area.

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The Winnipeg Folk Festival people continue their winter programs with shows at the Norwood Hotel, 112 Marion St. in St. Boniface. On the 19th they will feature "The Feminine Musique", Women's Music with three gal performers, Karen Howe, Moon Joyce and Heather Bishop. Later in the month, at the Rendezvous, at 708 Tache, also in St. Boniface, Valdy will give two concerts, at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., on the 28th. More info is available from 942-2421.

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The Centennial Concert Hall will feature B.J. Thomas tonight, February 8th at 7:30 p.m., and on the 9th will have the Rotary Travel Film "Peruvian Adventure" at both 5:45 and 8:30 p.m. On the 10th to the 12th the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra takes over, with a Masterworks concert starring guest artist Pierre Amoyal on violin and Simon Streatfield as conductor, on Friday and Saturday. Then on Sunday the pops take over, with the ever popular "An Afternoon in Vienna", featuring Strauss, Lehar, Haydn and Richard Rodgers. The conductor will be Erich Kunzel. Later in February, on the 25th, Kunzel will be back, this time to give us a Latin show, with selections from such popular shows as Carmen, Evita and Man of La Mancha.

I've been asked what my caption was for the "Mister Chips" cartoon. When I drew it, I had the little lady in the sweat suit saying; "Not until it's cut, wrapped and frozen!"

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One invention I could really do without is that damned paint which seems to be turning up more frequently on typed correspondence. "Word processing" equipment has reached marvellous technological heights but it means nothing if operators type with their elbows!

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Things you will never hear me say, and which I will write only once:

1. Gotten.
2. Eight a.m. in the morning.
3. Chairperson, Spokesperson.
4. Off of.
5. "I know where you're coming from".
6. Like, you know.
7. I'll be back momentarily.
8. I'll address that problem.
9. Each and every.
10. At this point in time.
11. Have a nice day!

I suppose that eliminates politician and radio announcer from the list of second careers.

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There is not much of a requirement for temporary duty travel in my job at the Four Hundred and First T.S.D. Just as well, "Air Pierre" hasn't been available much lately, with the trusty old 707's globe hopping for peace and goodwill. My travelling pals tell me that using airlines that have more room for your knees isn't at all bad. I would like to make another PRI 4 trip before retirement though.

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Girl talking to her friend — "I'm not saying my boss is stupid, but last night the Brain Fairy left a quarter under his pillow".

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# COMMANDANT CFANS KIDNAPPED (THE CONTINUING SAGA)

## Chapter 2

At precisely 0835 Judy Jung arrived, teeth glistening and gums a healthy pink colour. "Good morning, Keen baby," she gleefully beamed to the Adjutant. Although generally a stickler for military protocol, the Captain tolerated these apparent transgressions as they were harmless and based in respect.

"Good morning, Mrs. Jung," responded the Captain. Seventeen years of military training were hard to ignore. "Please call me Judy," she said cheerfully. The Captain could not help but note the chic dress and almost feline movement as the young secretary made for her office. Shortly, Judy lit a cigarette and settled into the morning routine. The hours passed quickly and soon it was noon hour. The sensuous secretary ambled over to Capt Edge's office. "I'll be going to lunch now. Can I get anything for you?" she said, a twinkle in her eye, but she knew that he would decline, as he always did, for he spent the noon hour practicing such things as unarmed combat, weight lifting and yoga. "No, thank you, Mrs. Jung. I'll not be eating lunch today," he replied to her generous offer. "Food makes fat and fat slows down the reflexes," he thought to himself. Several years had passed since he had an assignment where he needed the speed and agility that the constant exercise provided, but then the Captain was a professional and he had kept it up.

At precisely 1300 hours the Commandant arrived at the front door of Building 84. He had spent the noon hour doing this and that, and as he entered the building, the packages that he was carrying prevented him

from noticing the moisture on the floor. As his right foot came down on the wet concrete, he lost his balance, but managed to steady himself at the last moment. "We'll have to fix that up," he thought to himself, "someone could get hurt."

As he reached the second floor and turned right past the Adjutant's office, a flash of sunlight reflected off Capt Edge's glistening shoes as he sat at his desk, and caught the Commandant's attention. "Oh, good afternoon, Captain, hard at work I see," he said as his eyes scanned the neat oak desk. "Yes, sir. I'm just raising a work order to CE to get the front entrance covered with some rubber matting. It's very slippery and someone may get hurt." Gourd had a pet theory that thoughts were actually transmitted like radio signals from the brain and, therefore, could be received, and Capt Edge seemed to provide positive proof that his theory was right.

"Good afternoon, Judy, hard at work I see," commented Gourd to his secretary as she knit two and perled one. Judy was so totally engrossed in knitting the new school banner that she did not hear the comment nor notice him entering his office.

## Chapter 3

Slowly but deliberately the olive van with DND plates and five camouflaged passengers and driver proceeded northbound on Kenaston Blvd. Ball knew that within 20 minutes their mission would be a fait-accompli, though whether a success or failure, only time would tell. The van crossed the Assiniboine River and would soon turn westward on Ness. The atmosphere inside the van was electric with tension. Everyone, to a

man, felt an uneasy queasiness in his midsection.

The sinuous Adjutant slowly and carefully donned his parka and placed his CAF wedge hat on his head, canted at an angle to the right of exactly 17°. At that angle, given the declination of the sun at that time of year, the rays of the sun would strike the wedge cap at precisely 90°, keeping the Captain's head warm. Most people would not have understood the physics or been able to implement them, but then the Captain was like no other. He could not know that his decision to get a haircut would leave the Commandant alone and at the mercy of those six commandos, who were at that very moment entering CFB Winnipeg North Site at the Sharpe gate. A few minutes later, the olive van screeched to a halt at the south entrance to Building 84. Quickly the six entered the building and quickly made up the stairs, three at a time. Almost immediately they were at the second floor and so far remained undetected. There were at that juncture in time when the next 15 seconds would tell if the mission had been for naught.

They could scarcely believe their good fortune! Not only was the Adjutant not there, but the Commandant's outer office seemed to be occupied by nothing more than about 250 square metres of red, white and lots of baby blue knit material. The sinister six noiselessly entered the Commandant's office and took him completely by surprise as he worked at his desk.

"What the . . ." was all he was able to utter as they quickly gagged him and placed a black silk bag over his head, lifted him from his desk and hustled him feet first out the door.

The knit material still occupied the outer office but seemed to have increased in size. An almost imperceptible wisp of smoke wafted skyward from the centre of the mass of the knitting.

"You can't do that!," shrieked Maj Dave Void, head of the Aerospace Squadron. He was reasonably familiar with Queen's Regulations and Orders, and was pretty sure that the hijacking of the School's Commandant contravened at least one, if not more. "But then with human rights maybe things have changed," he pondered. "You'll at least have to give me a receipt for him."

Soon Gourd, bag on head, was once again horizontal and being propelled down the staircase in the arms of the six. "Who was that masked man?" queried Maj Blue Serge to his navigation squadron co-worker Maj Tom What. "Must have been that old rug from Room 228," Maj What replied knowledgeably. "I recognized the thread-bare appearance."

As the Captain arrived back at Building 84, utter confusion and pandemonium reigned supreme. He knew that something terrible had occurred, but only after calming down the hysterical Majors could he learn what had transpired. The Lieutenant-Colonel had been grabbed! By who it was not known, but Capt Edge knew that sooner or later the terrorists would call with their demands. All that could be done at this point in time was to wait. To wait and to try and calm the sobbing Majors. There was an unwritten code, a 'noblesse-oblige', that demanded the rescue of the Commandant, and to succeed required a cool head and calm Majors. Yes, they too would be needed if the Commandant was to be rescued.



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# LE CARNET FRANCOPHONE

Vous est présenté par: J. LUSSIER capt

## DU BON USAGE DU SENAT

En juillet dernier (1983) Michel C Auger présenta une clarification sur ce qu'est le Sénat (notre Sénat canadien) ce à quoi il sert, pour qui et à quel prix. J'y ai appris beaucoup en lisant cet article. Je vous le présente car je suis convaincue que vous aussi y verrez des aspects tout à fait inconnus (jusqu'à présent du moins).

L'honorable Pierre Trudeau comparait seulement une fois l'an devant un comité parlementaire. Et c'est là que, en juin dernier, il a annoncé son intention de tenter - pour la troisième fois - de réformer l'autre moitié du Parlement canadien, le Sénat.

Evidemment, c'est devant un comité des Communes que le premier ministre comparait... puisqu'il n'a jamais mis les pieds à un comité du Sénat. Son gouvernement doit donc publier un Livre vert sur la réforme de cette auguste institution: un document de discussion, a dit le premier ministre, sur une possible élection "directe ou indirecte" des sénateurs. Ce qui devrait relancer l'intérêt des citoyens pour un Sénat qui sombrait dans l'oubli.

La Tribune de la presse à Ottawa compte 310 journalistes: pas un seul n'est affecté au Sénat. Voilà qui mesure l'importance que la presse et ses lecteurs accordent à la Chambre haute.

Le grand moment de la journée, la période des questions, n'a d'ailleurs pas quoi faire accourir les journalistes. Si aux Communes cette période donne lieu à des échanges vigoureux, au Sénat elle apparaît plutôt comme un rituel sans importance: les questions posées par quelques sénateurs sont dûment notées par le leader du gouvernement qui y répond le plus souvent par écrit... la semaine suivante.

Le Sénat actuel n'est qu'un tigre de papier, qui ne prétend même plus pouvoir mordre" dit le sénateur Duff Roblin, ancien premier conservateur du Manitoba. "Un impotent législatif" renchérit le libéral Daniel Lang. "Quoi que nous fassions, nous avons tort. Si nous adoptons un projet de loi rapidement, nous sommes une formalité. Si nous en retardons l'adoption, on nous demande pour quoi nous nous prenons" soutient l'ex-présidente du Sénat, Renaude Lapointe.

Le Sénat n'a guère changé depuis sa création en 1867. On en avait fait la chambre des régions et des minorités, chargé de préserver le pays de la "dictature de la populace" d'une Chambre des Communes élue et un peu trop démocratique au goût des Pères de la Confédération. Les sénateurs ont, en principe, un droit de veto absolu sur toutes les lois de la Chambre des Communes. En pratique, ce pouvoir n'est jamais utilisé. Depuis 40 ans, le Sénat a adopté toutes les lois qui lui ont été soumises. Tout au plus peut-il retarder l'adoption d'un amendement, mais jamais plus de six mois.

Un seul gouvernement a osé toucher au Sénat le gouvernement libéral de Lester B. Pearson: en 1965, il décrétait que les sénateurs ne seraient plus nommés à vie, mais prendraient leur retraite à 75 ans. Il en reste une quinzaine qui ont le droit de siéger jusqu'à leur mort. L'ainée, Mme Florence Inman, de l'Île-du-Prince-Édouard est âgée de 93 ans; le doyen, M. Salter Hayden, au Sénat depuis 43 ans, a été par Mackenzie King, en récompense de ses loyaux services comme collecteur de fonds.

## LE CALENDRIER

Par C. Dessureault capt

### Theatre

Le Cercle Molière présente "Coup de sang" de Jean Daigle, mise en scène de Claude Dorge; c'est à la salle Pauline-Boutal du Centre culturel Franco-manitobain, 340 boul. Provencher à St-Boniface, du 10 au 17 février à 2000 hres. Billets en vente au guichet du CCFM: 233-8972.

"Coup de sang" est le drame de Julie (Irene Mahé), une femme trop longtemps étouffée par les contraintes morales et culturelles imposées par sa famille qui se révolte et met à jour un véritable noeud de vipères.

### Grand carnaval d'hiver

Du 19 au 26 mars, c'est le Festival du Voyageur. C'est le temps de sortir la ceinture flechée du coffre, de se bourrer de tourtière, et de passer les soirs dans les relais du Festival du Voyageur.

En spectacle du Manitoba: Louis Dubé, Gérald Laroche, Gerry & Ziz, Flambee, La Roche, Folle Avoine, Les Boss, Pierre Trudel, Martial Tougas et, Marcel Meilleur.

En spectacles de l'extérieur de la province: le groupe acadien Johny, Kenneth et Ronald; aussi de l'Acadie, les Tymeux de la baie, le violoneux ontarien Graham Townshead, le bien connu CANO, le groupe folklorique québécois Rêve du diable, le chansonnier fransaskois Julien Poulin et d'autres encore.

Au grenier de l'Abaye, le relais populaire des moines du Club Richelieu de Saint-Boniface, on annonce du nouveau cette année: Danielle et Francine. Il s'agit d'un duo québécois qui s'est produit à maintes reprises sur scène, notamment à Toronto. Récemment, Danielle et Francine ont donné un spectacle lors du congrès du Club Richelieu qui fut enregistré par Radio-Canada.

### Foyer du CCFM

Vous y verrez des artistes toutes les fin de semaine (jeudi, vendredi et samedi).

Les 9, 10 et 11 février: enchantantes: Hélène Molin et Normand Touchette. Les 16, 17 et 18 février: Soirées contemporaines blues avec Gérald Laroche. Du 20 au 25 février: Semaine du Festival du Voyageur avec Julien Poulin, chansonnier.

### Films

La Cinéserie au Cinéma Main, 243 rue Main. \$2.00 (\$1.00 étudiants)

Le 13 février à 2000hres: "1 comme i care" de Henri Verneuil.

Le 27 février à 2000hres: "Le dernier métro" de François Touffaut.

### Expositions

L'exposition rétrospective du 10e anniversaire continue jusqu'au 13 février au CCFM: 1000hres à 2200 hres du lundi au samedi; 1300 hres à 2200 hres le dimanche.

### Activites du CCFM durant le Festival du Voyageur

- 19 février au 26 février "Aux belles trouvailles"

- Vente d'artisanat

- Le CCFM organise les ateliers de chant et danse ainsi que des spectacles et tournées pour étudiants pendant le Festival du Voyageur.

## REFLEXION

LA PEUR DE VIVRE FAIT SOUVENT D'UN HOMME LE PIRE DES ESCALVES.

## L'AMOUR N'A PAS D'AGE

L'amour n'a pas d'âge, n'aime pas qu'on la raisonne et ne s'achète ni ne se vend.

Universellement, on s'est déjà rendu compte qu'il n'y aura jamais de pauvre trop pauvre pour ne pouvoir se l'offrir ni de riche assez riche pour se le garantir à vie.

Comment ce petit mot de cinq lettres dont la première marque tout aussi bien le début de l'alphabet que celui des plus tendres idylles, des plus folles passions, arrive-t-il à faire tourner le monde?

Inexplicable phénomène, presque impossible à définir, à cerner, à emprisonner, tellement insaisissable comme un rayon de soleil à travers une poudrière, qu'on le chante sur toutes les notes et tous les mots, qu'on le colore dans toutes les teintes depuis des siècles... et on s'étonne toujours des oeuvres qu'il engendre quotidiennement!

Et on aura beau protester, il est là, partout, aussi nécessaire à la vie de l'âme que le sang à la vie du corps.

L'amour porte en lui tous les contraires, il est la girouette des sentiments, le baromètre des folies du coeur qui bousculent la raison, son ordre, sa logique.

Un jour, il déplace les montagnes et crée tout un monde, le lendemain, il détruit une galaxie. Il ensoleille un jour de pluie et barbouille de gris un matin radieux. Il apprivoise les difficultés les plus grandes et amplifie douloureusement les détails les plus insignifiants.

Il éparpille des sourires aux quatre vents mais fera surgir d'on ne sait où des sources de pleurs intarissables. Il rajeunit un visage ravagé par les orages des ans mais ridera le front d'un jeune homme. Il soulage les maux les plus violents mais il fera aussi mourir de chagrin.

Que d'orages n'a-t-il pas déchainés! Que d'accalmies n'a-t-il pas engendrées! Il est à la fois tempête et arc-en-ciel.

Pourtant on aura beau le connaître, le craindre, avoir été échaudé, piétiné, meurtri il n'a qu'à faire signe... et on s'y jette tête et coeur premiers comme si c'était la première et dernière fois... ou bien, on n'en jamais ressorti quand on y a plongé une première fois.

Et puis, avec tout cela, il y a la Saint-Valentin, jour de jardinage du coeur et des sentiments.

Ce 14 février où on a l'occasion de sarcler le jardin de ses amours, le débarrasser des ses habitudes tièdes et profondément enracinées, de semer de nouvelles fleurs de folie et de retrouver la poésie du premier regard, du premier sourire, de la première tendresse!

Coquille

## CITATIONS POUR VALENTIN

Si l'Amour est triste, comme on dit, pourquoi douces sont les peines qu'il nous cause? Mais s'il est doux, pourquoi son coeur est-il si cruel? Et s'il est cruel, pourquoi tous le désirent-ils?

Etre aimé, c'est se consumer dans sa flamme. Aimer, c'est luire d'une lumière inépuisable. Etre aimé, c'est passer; aimer, c'est durer.

Plus on connaît, plus on aime.

L'amour est une loterie; si on veut gagner, il faut bien prendre un billet. Rien n'a été aussi souvent décrit, et n'est plus mal connu, que l'amour.

En prévision du jour où il serait mon mari, je veux l'habituer à l'avance à n'être pas jaloux, à ne pas me priver de mon honnête liberté. S'il commence maintenant à exiger et à m'ordonner, s'il parvient à soumettre, à m'intimider, c'en est fait: je serai éternellement esclave. Ou il m'aime, ou il ne m'aime pas; s'il m'aime, qu'il est confiance; s'il ne m'aime pas, qu'il s'en aille.

Il n'y a qu'un remède à l'amour: aimer davantage.

L'amour n'a pas besoin d'un sort facile.

## MESURER VOS CONNAISSANCES

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- Qui fut le premier milliardaire américain?

- Quel est le fuseau horaire de la Colombie-Britannique?

- Que signifie "Quo Vadis"?

- Quel fut le premier loisir de l'homme sur la lune?

- Combien de côtés a un dièdre?

- Quel élément est le plus abondant dans le soleil?

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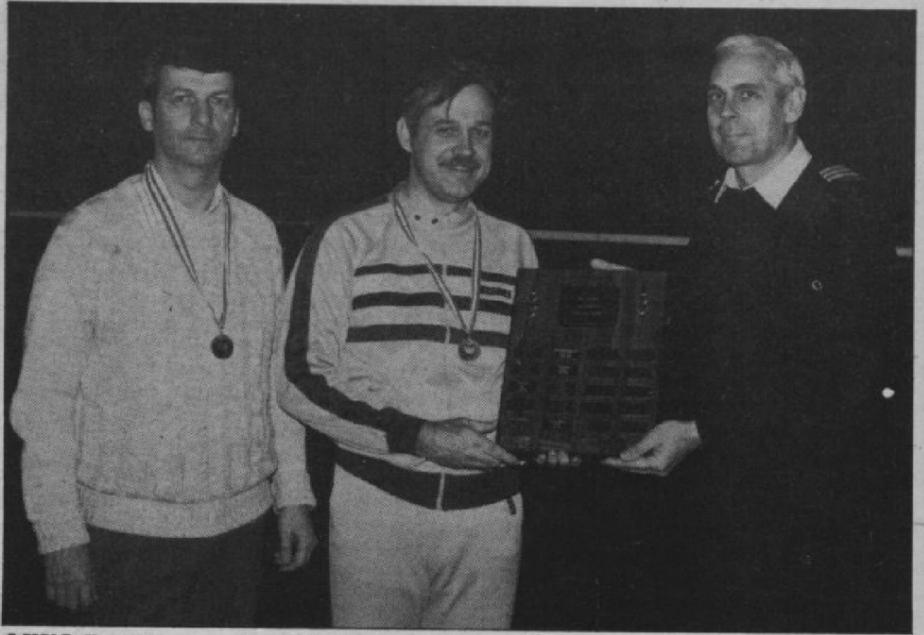
## DCOS C & E TRIUMPH IN BASE COMMANDER'S DOUBLES BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

On Friday the 27 Jan. 84 a twosome from PCOS C & E took the Base Commanders Doubles Badminton Trophy Championship. This was a first in two areas, first it is the first time badminton was introduced as a Base Commanders Tournament and second it was the first time in 12 competitions that an Air Command section put their names on the trophy. 32 started the morning with 8 divisions of 4 teams playing a round robin series to determine the top team in each division. The winners of each division then advanced to the elimination series to determine the Base Commanders champions. After hard and many great recoveries a championship team emerged. In fourth place was WO Summons and MCPL Stewart from Base Comptroller, in 3rd WO Butler and Capt Whelton from DCOP SUP, as runner up Maj. Jopling and Capt Walls from CFANS and the Champions were L/Col Charron and MWO Douglass from DCOS C & E.

The Most Sportsman Award went to the team from the Air Com Band which consisted of Sgt Creally and CPL Tucker.

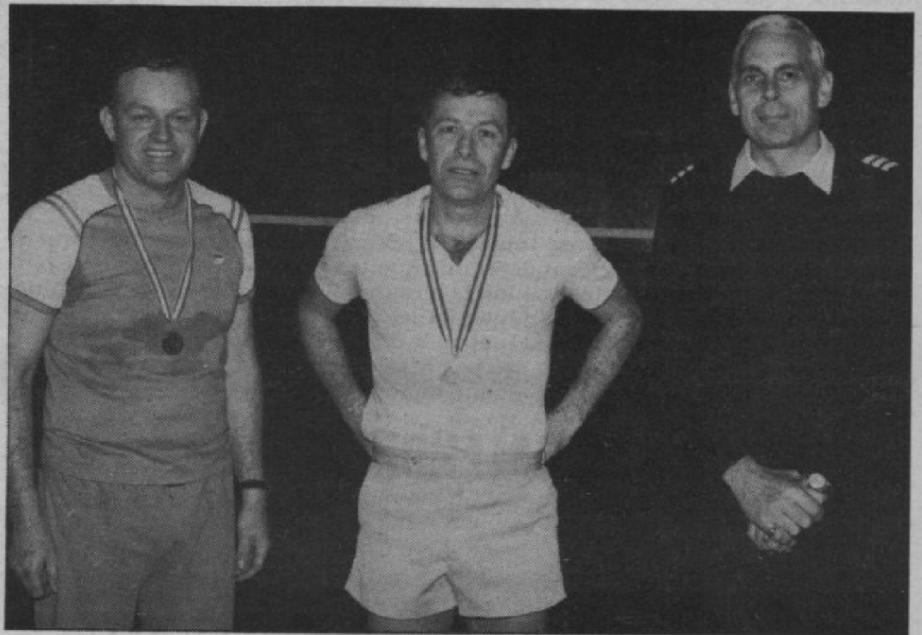
L/Col Chandler Base Administration Officer presented medals to all the winners and the Most Sportsman Award winners on behalf of the Base Commander and stated it was a pleasure to see this kind of turnout for the first Badminton tournament and thanked Sgt Ches Bennett BPERO Staff on a task well done in organizing this event.

## CHAMPIONS DCOS C & E



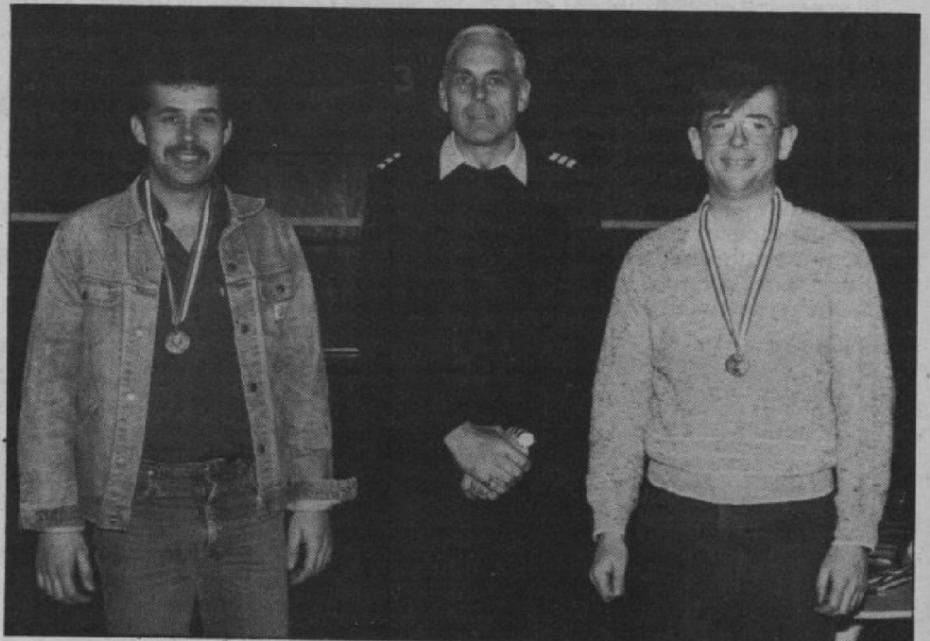
MWO Douglass LCol Charron LCol Chandler.

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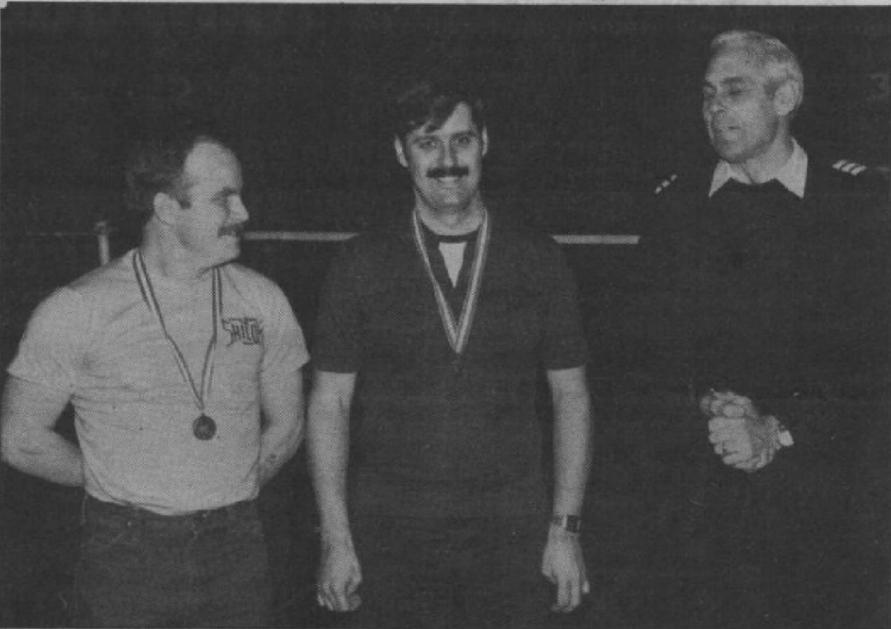
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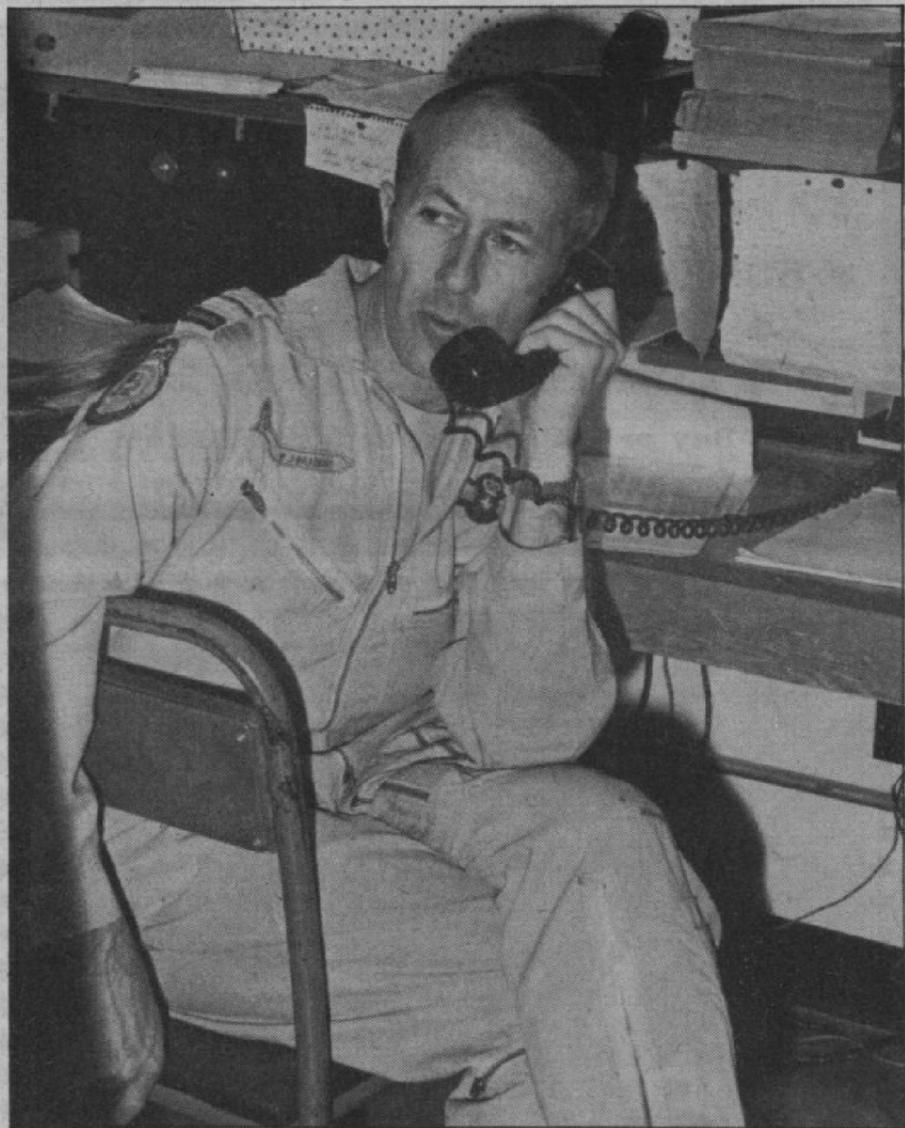


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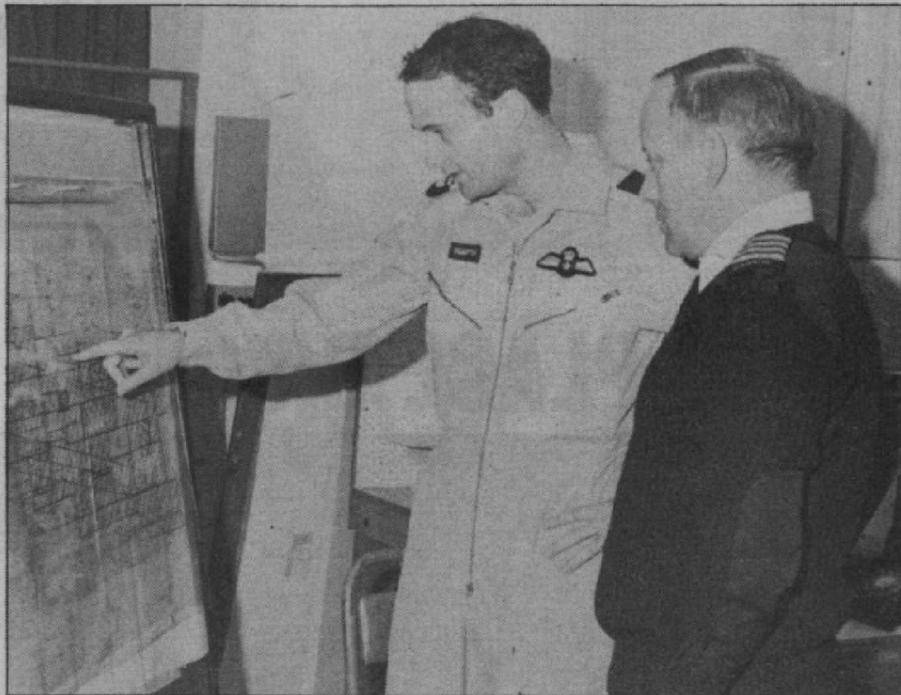
Temporary Winnipegger, searchmaster Capt Wilf Bradbury, handled hundreds of calls.

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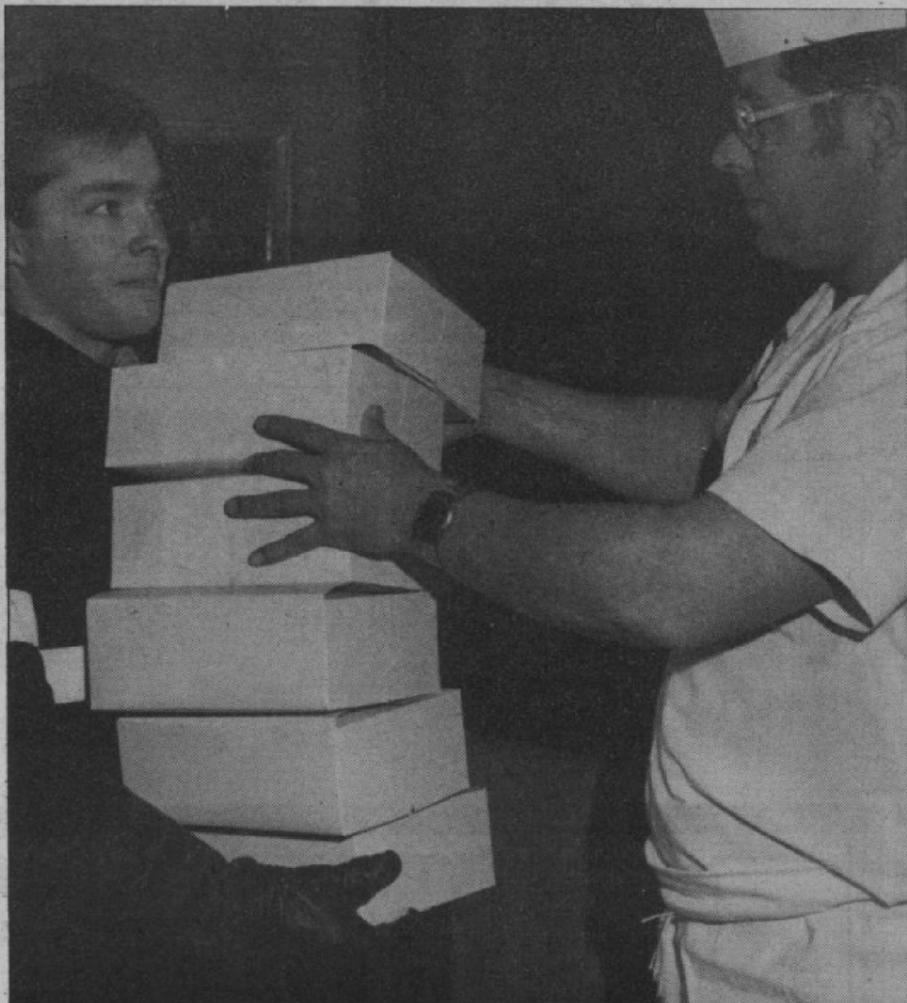
In an open letter to the media Mrs. Sheila East thanked "The many people, friends and strangers, who have given a piece of themselves to the East family." Included in the many people Sheila mentioned is a team, otherwise known as Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, that pulled together during the 16-day search and ensured

that our best effort was made in the search for Neil East.

Shown are a few of the people who made the operation work smoothly. There are, of course, hundreds more who share in the praise Mrs. East has for the Canadian Forces. (Photos by Sgt. JJ Blouin)



Assistant searchmaster, Lt Brock Martin, briefs Col McGowan on the day's activities.



MSE drivers and base foods had their hands full as Pte Dave Misener and MCpl Doug Smuland demonstrate.



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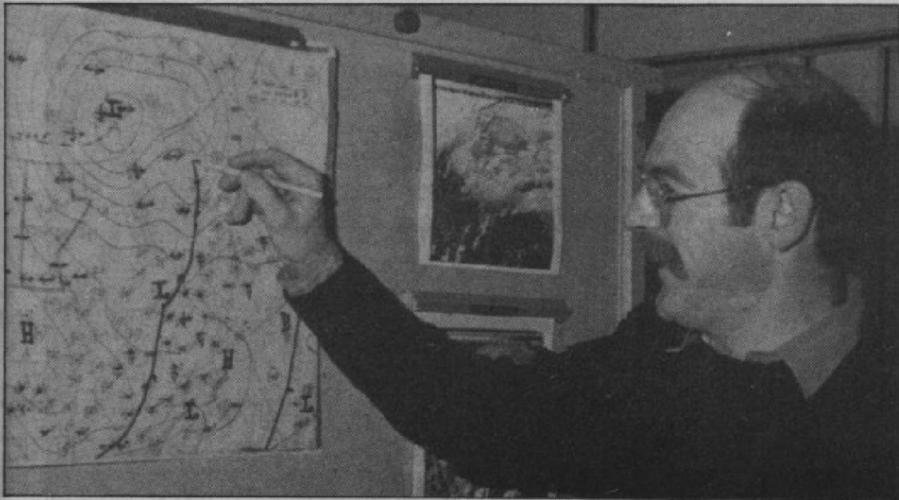


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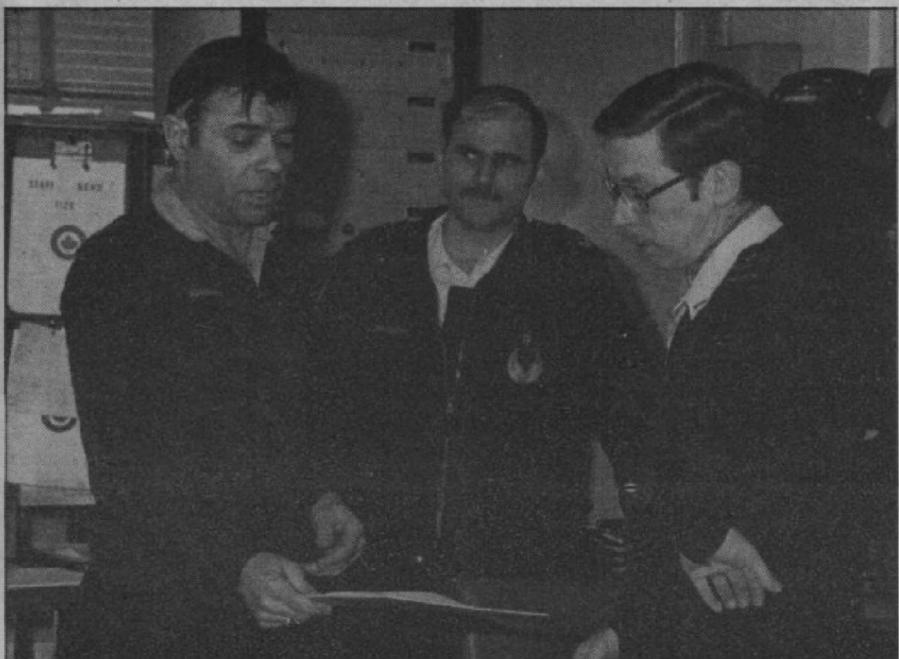
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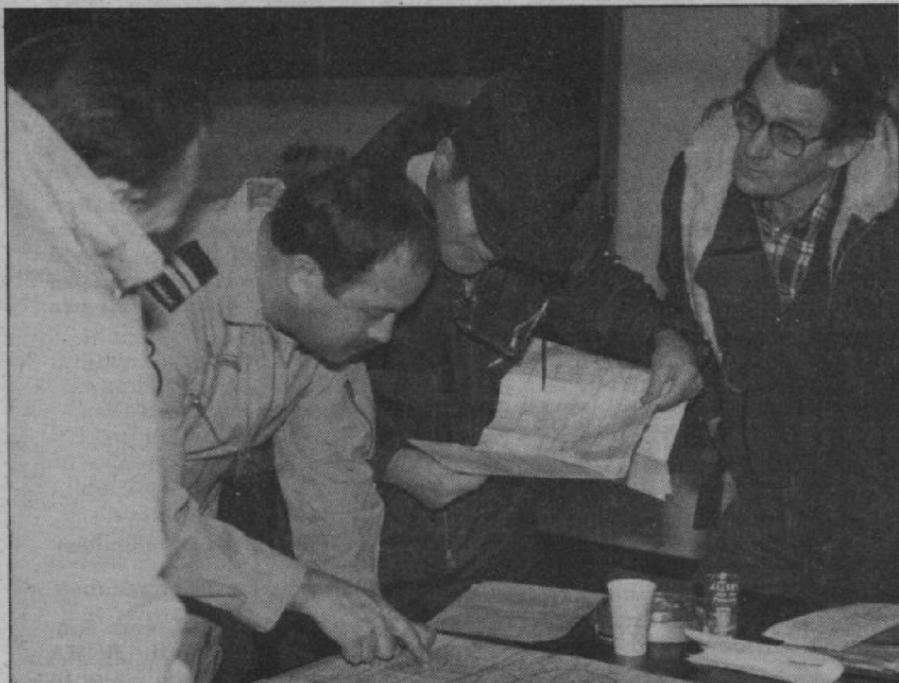
Base Met represented by Sgt J.P. Jolin briefed the fliers and reconstructed the weather picture Mr. East may have encountered.



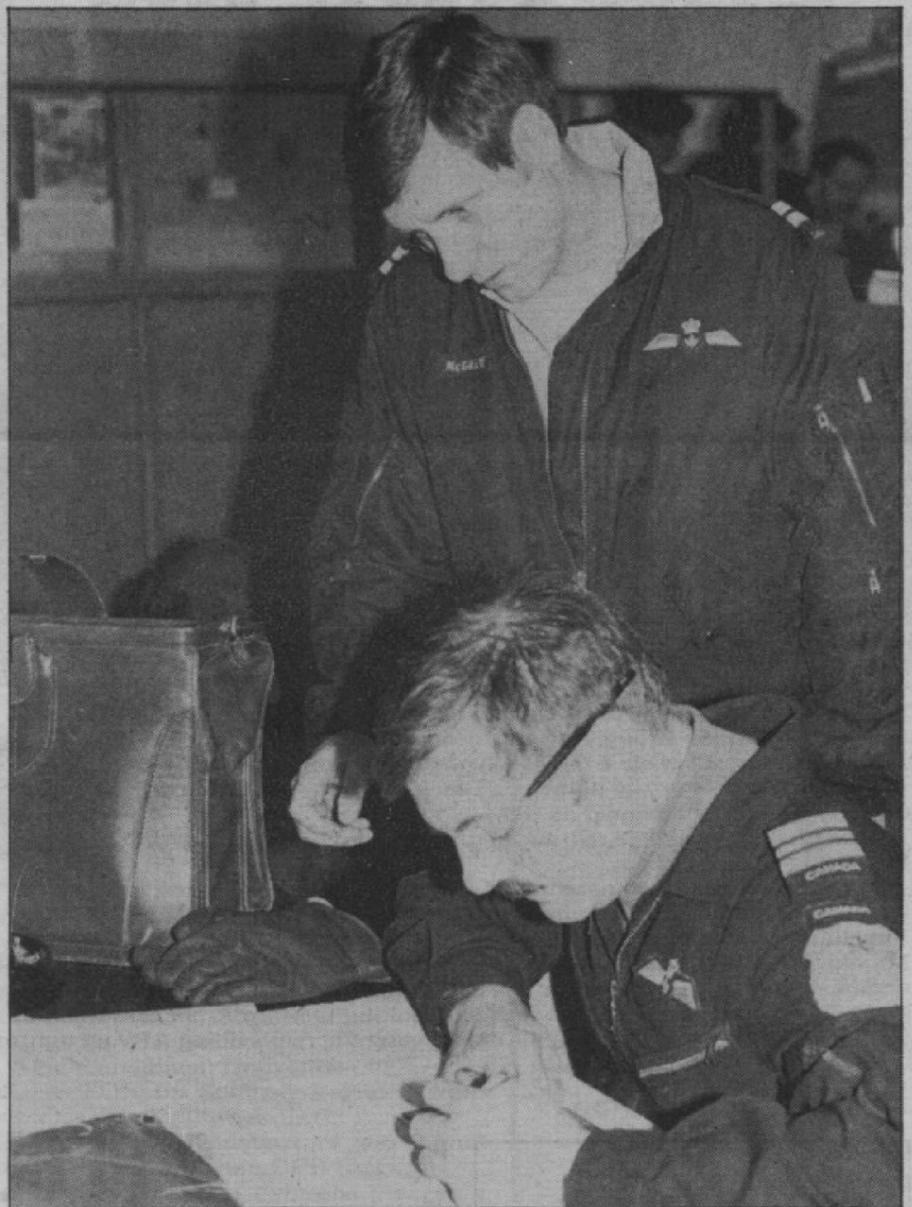
Switchboard operators screened and directed SAR EAST calls. L. to R. Joyce Almdal, Jan Doucet, Kim Labossiers, Kay Docker, Kathy Larocque, Elsie Smart and Dorothy Lawson. Not shown are Dawn D'Amour, Ethel Mahoney and Barb Burke.



Base Operations carried out their normal duties, kept track of spotters and volunteer aircraft, and juggled a myriad of problems thrown their way by the searchers. Shown are: Sgt. Steve Sobkowich, MCpl Ron Hodgkins and MCpl Richard Labadie.



Assistant searchmaster, Capt Al Munro, briefs civilian volunteers.



Capt Mel McGraw (standing) owner of the aircraft Neil East flew and Maj Brian MacGregor plan their search.

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# 2 PPCLI



## RECCE PATROL MAN COURSE

"So ya wanna be a recon patrolman, hey?" The opening words of The Great Ranger Jim Ogden to the Recce Patrolman's Course which ran from 17 Oct 83 until 24 Nov 83. It started in the greater Winnipeg classrooms of Kapyong Barracks, but took to the woods on 24 Oct 83 for some "high speed army training".

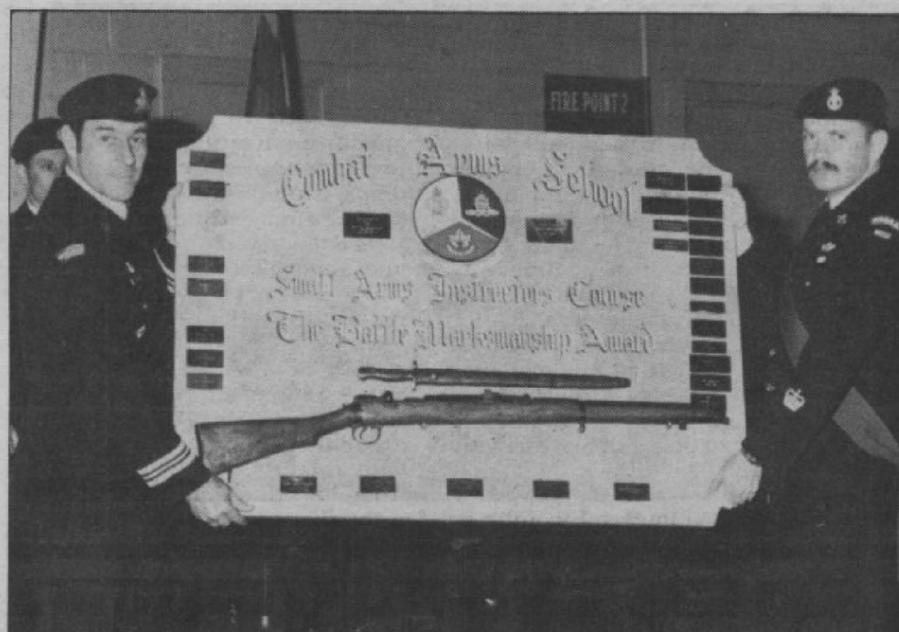
Life in the woods and wilderness has been okay until now. When we leave the high-speed army training and pick up a pen and do some high speed writing, with heads like the assistant editor-in-chief (Howling Houle) and the proof reader (Snakey Shaver). Both of course are semi-professional. Also chief collector of quotes and ideas (Grapling Gooding), we call him that because he does the cliffs of Minaki, like Eastwood did the Eiger. So the editing staff of the Recce Patrolman's Course 8302, has hastily set up a RP (reporters post) to give you a literary expose of how it happened.

During the first week in the woods the course was eventually "into it", doing day and night navigation in the deep, dark, rocky woods of Lac Du Bonnet. There's ore in them there rocks, as most of the compasses found out. But it doesn't stop there, learning how to be out there was hard enough, but the fun came when doing OPs (observation posts). The candidates all did well in this phase, because Ranger Jim Ogden couldn't find all the OPs.

Week two in the woods, the course found themselves living off LWPR (Light Weight Patrol Rations), and ground sheets (some of them). Doing short and long range patrols through swamp, dead fall and heavily wooded areas. For some candidates it wasn't their idea of fun, so they tried being captured by the Idiots from ID or the notorious Black November (2Lt Hirter's Howling Commandos, better known as GD).

"What's flat, green, and red, and lies at the bottom of a cliff? An infantryman forgetting to brake."

Week four's agenda consisting of sizzling ropes and burning leather. On the cliffs of Minaki, doing some high-time adventure training (YEEE-HAAA). Rapelling and balance climbing were the activities during the 4 days in Minaki. Pte Bond found out the Aussie Rapell can be done, as Sgt Ed Dagenais demonstrated, screaming down the cliff doing the "Ranger Growl". Fortunately nobody tumbled in and we're all looking forward to the last week in the Greater Winnipeg Classrooms of Kapyong Barracks doing AFV recognition and NBCW training.



Warrant Officer John McGregor of Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry was the top candidate on the Small Arms Instructor Course 8304 held 5 Oct to 15 Dec 83 at the Combat Training Center CFB Gagetown. Warrant John McGregor receiving the Top Graduate Trophy from Major M.G. Perreton, Chief Instructor at the Combat Training Center Canadian Forces Base Gagetown.



Lieutenant-Colonel Barry Ashton, Commanding Officer, Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry presents a plaque to Mr. Jim Fraser in appreciation for his support to Second Battalion. Mr. Fraser retired in Dec. 1983 after seven years as the Senior Counsellor with the Base Alcare Program. Pictured behind Mr. Fraser is Bob Murphy, a fellow Alcare counsellor.

## 2 PPCLI BIATHLON RESULTS

The 2PPCLI biathlon team, the Bandits, has just completed a week long training camp at CFB Shilo. Rising every morning to the 0530/0600 sunshine, the team pursued an intense program of skiing, shooting, strength training, dry firing and competition.

Their work is in preparation for the 1 CBG and FMC Championships being held at Camp Wainwright, Alta. in late February and early March. There is a lot of work to be done before that time though, and the team is bearing down under the weight of training. Lt. Kenny, the coach says, "We've a hard league to beat, the Army has provided many Canadian champions and most teams are carrying top notch, well experienced biathletes. Race predictions are still premature, but the Bandits are certainly mean and competitive."

2 PPCLI is carrying a winning record; in 1981 they were the 2nd

place major unit in ICBG, and last year, the rear party team was the top minor unit in FMC.

The following are the results from the team's first biathlon race which comprised 4 km skiing and 4 bouts of shooting.

- 1 Pte Karas 20:24 (including 2 penalty minutes)
- 2 Pte Ferguson 21:01 (including 2½ penalty minutes)
- 3 Pte Tompkins 22:15 (including 5 penalty minutes)
- 4 Pte Scribner 22:47 (including 4½ penalty minutes)
- 5 Pte Chisholm 23:00 (including 3 penalty minutes)
- 6 Pte Brown 23:01 (including 5½ penalty minutes)
- 7 Pte Gordon 24:30 (including 6½ penalty minutes)
- 8 Pte Timmo 24:45 (including 4 penalty minutes)

- 9 Pte Early 25:15 (including 5 penalty minutes)
- 10 MCpl Childs 28:20 (including 6 penalty minutes)

On 13 Dec, the 2PPCLI team confronted the bathletes from the RCHA in a 10k ski race at Moon Lake in Riding Mountain Park. The following are the results.

- |                        |         |
|------------------------|---------|
| 1 Lt Kenny PPCLI       | 42:52   |
| 2 Pte Gordon PPCLI     | 46:14   |
| 3 Pte Brown PPCLI      | 46:22   |
| 4 Pte Karas PPCLI      | 46:42   |
| 5 Pte Scribner PPCLI   | 47:25   |
| 6 Gunner Kavoukis RCHA | 48:59   |
| 7 Pte Tompkins PPCLI   | 49:02   |
| 8 Pte Ferguson PPCLI   | 49:35   |
| 9 Pte Chisholm PPCLI   | 51:24   |
| 10 Gunner Wave RCHA    | 53:42   |
| 11 Gunner Forrest RCHA | 54:10   |
| 12 Gunner Sheeham RCHA | 54:13   |
| 13 Pte Early PPCLI     | 55:00   |
| 14 Sgt Bouchard RCHA   | 55:23   |
| 15 Lt Crowell RCHA     | 1:04:33 |

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1. When the engine is cold, check hose connections for any signs of leaks, hose clamps, check radiator core to see any signs of sweating or dampness, remove the radiator cap, look inside for any corrosion. If the inside of the cap looks rusty or the coolant appears rusty, have the coolant system flushed and antifreeze replaced.

2. If you have no external leaks and you find your coolant is disappearing, (level getting low) you could have an internal leak. Things you can look for to determine the causes are white exhaust smoke, leaky head gasket, antifreeze entering the cylinders, engine missing, or blown head gasket. Remove all spark plugs. Have an assistant switch or ignition to turn engine, if you see coolant coming out through spark plug hole, again a leaky gasket, cracked block or cracked head. If you suspect any of the above systems, we will gladly check it out for you.

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The reason I am repeating this preventive maintenance of cooling systems is that the cold season is with us again and we are doing a lot of cooling systems now, and 50% of the radiators we are repairing now have some very costly repairs that could have been avoided with proper maintenance. It is my responsibility to all my customers to try and help you save money on your car and make it as dependable as possible for every dollar you spend. So please drop in if you suspect you have a problem. A check of your system is free, and if you have a minor problem, that is when it should be found, before it becomes a major problem. I feel I am repeating myself, but that's what your Canex Service Station is here

for. I hope to save you money and give you an honest deal.

P.S. This would be a good time to apologize to all my customers or should I say to those customers that I have had to turn away. I only wish I had the personnel and the facility to accommodate all the people who come to me with emergency problems. As you know we have an appointment system and priority is given to those customers who have an appointment for a certain date. Appointments are made in advance for full days work. When you have an emergency we probably could help you. I feel sorry for you but I hope you understand when you are turned down for repairs, but I must say we at your Service Station are dealing with a very select group of people. In the past, you have been very understanding, for this I thank you. I don't want to turn anybody away with a problem, but sometimes it becomes necessary due to limited facilities.

## GAS WINNERS



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# 1 CBG WARFARE TRAINING

WAINWRIGHT — During the last half of the month of January, approximately 3700 soldiers will be conducting winter warfare training at Camp Wainwright, Alta.

The soldiers, members of 1 Canadian Brigade Group (1 CBG) commanded by Brigadier-General John L. Sharpe, will be arriving in Wainwright by air, road, and rail between January 10 and 15. Air Transport Group's C-130 Hercules aircraft from 435 Transport Squadron Edmonton and 436 Transport Squadron Trenton, will make 27 flights from Abbotsford, B.C., 37 from Victoria and eight from Winnipeg to transport the troops to Wainwright. Most tracked vehicles are shipped to Wainwright on rail cars.

The purpose of the winter training exercise, dubbed Exercise Rapier Thrust 84, is to conduct conventional defensive operations under winter conditions. "Our men must train under all weather conditions", says Brig.-Gen. Sharpe. "We must learn to survive and train in extremely cold weather to build our skills and to develop confidence."

Individual units will conduct training from January 16 to 25 and the entire brigade group will then conduct a field training exercise from January 26 to 29.

Participating units of 1 CBG are:

# BASE POMV SAFETY PROGRAM

1. The Base Privately Owned Motor Vehicle (POMV) Safety Committee is responsible for POMV safety promotion and accident prevention. Committee members are the communication link between their sub-sections and the committee.

2. In order to promote an active, effective safety program, suggestions and ideas from all Base personnel are solicited. Information regarding hazardous conditions, unsafe practices, and information on "near misses" experienced should be reported to Section POMV Safety committee representatives.

3. The following personnel are members of the Base POMV Safety Committee:

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4. Since the legislation made the use of safety devices mandatory, remember to "BUCKLE UP".

5. The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for 14 Mar 83.



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Two units of 10 Tactical Air Group will also be deployed to Wainwright and participate in the exercise. 408 Tactical Helicopter Squadron and 447 Transport Squadron, from CFB Edmonton, will provide helicopter support with their Kiowa, Twin Huey and Chinook helicopters.

The troops and their equipment will return to their home units between January 30 and February 4.

# CANADIAN FORCES IN 1983

## JANUARY

1. The Department of National Defence monitors the abnormal behaviour of a nuclear-powered Soviet satellite, COSMOS 1402. A rapid response team of 50 military and civilian technicians and scientists stand by at Canadian Forces Base Ottawa to deploy by Hercules aircraft to any area in Canada where clean-up operations will be required.

2. Pilots and maintenance crew are enthusiastic and happy with the CF-18. The first two aircraft are carrying out operations in cold weather at CFB Cold Lake, and performing well.

3. A demonstration of the Search and Rescue Satellite Aided Tracking System (SARSAT) is held at CFB Trenton. DND is the lead department for the program.

4. The Conference of Defence Associations holds its 46th annual general meeting at the Chateau Laurier Hotel, Ottawa. Approximately 200 participants representing more than 300,000 members of the Conference of Defence Associations are in attendance.

## FEBRUARY

1. The Prime Minister announces that Lieutenant-General Gérard C.E. Thériault, CMM, CD, will be promoted to the rank of General and appointed Chief of the Defence Staff effective 1 July, 1983.

2. Treasury Board approves a \$1.2 million project for CFB Bagotville. The construction engineering building on the base is to be extended to improve working conditions and provide better support facilities for employees.

3. Six Ottawa area CF personnel are awarded Chief of the Defence Staff Commendations in recognition of exemplary service.

## MARCH

1. 650 Canadian soldiers and airmen participate in "COLD WINTER" a major NATO winter field training exercise in northern Norway.

2. DND co-operates with the Department of Employment and Immigration in a joint venture to create approximately 17,000 more jobs for young Canadians during the summer of 1983.

3. The 12<sup>e</sup> Régiment blindé du Canada, of Valcartier, Que., augmented by other units of 5<sup>e</sup> Groupe-Brigade du Canada, also of Valcartier, proceed for a six-month United Nations peacekeeping tour in Cyprus.

4. Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne attends the 33rd meeting of the NATO Nuclear Planning Group in Vilamoura, Portugal.

5. The Canadian Forces plays a major supporting role as Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and His Royal Highness Prince Philip visit Canada.

## APRIL

1. The MND announces details of a new Youth Training and Employment Programme for 5,000 young Canadians.

2. The Sky Hawks, the Canadian Forces Parachute Team, which performs each year before an estimated two million spectators, begins its series of 13 country-wide parachuting demonstrations.

3. 7,400 service personnel participate in exercise "RENDEZVOUS 83" in Wainwright, Alberta. It allows Mobile Command to exercise its troops at all levels of command.

## MAY

1. The CF-18 fighter receives initial inflight refuelling certification following trials with a CF Boeing CC-137 tanker. The trials are part of the on-going program to bring the CF-18 to operational status.

2. The Insignia of the Order of Military Merit is presented to 54 Canadian Regular and Reserve Force members by His Excellency, The Right Honourable Edward Schreyer, Governor General of Canada.

3. The Treasury Board awards a \$3.96 million contract for naval communications equipment to Rockwell International of Canada Ltd. The new equipment is intended to replace obsolete equipment in Canadian Forces ships, shore radio stations, and supporting units, and will comply with NATO and Allied standards.

4. Canada, along with five other NATO nations, participates in exercise "Central Enterprise 83", a flying exercise which takes place throughout the Allied Command Europe, Central Region.

## JUNE

1. The U.S. Department of Defense submits a proposal to the Department of National Defence for the testing of unarmed cruise missiles in Canada. The proposed test program falls within the terms of the Canada/U.S. Test and Evaluation Program Agreement signed by the two countries.

2. Two of Canada's most famous army units, The Royal Canadian Dragoons and The Royal Canadian Regiment celebrate one hundred

years of service in war and peace. Each regiment plans a full and varied schedule of events in Canada and Europe to commemorate the past and look to the future.

3. The MND and members of the Defence Planning Committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization attend the spring Ministerial Session in Brussels.

4. Prince Charles and Princess Diana open the new ship repair facility at HMC Dockyard in Halifax.

## JULY

1. The Treasury Board approves a \$1,423,000 project for the construction of a new small arms range at CFB Bagotville, N.B.

2. The MND presides over a ceremony marking the inauguration of the Headquarters, Naval Reserve Divisions, in Quebec City.

3. A 19-member team represents the Canadian Forces at the United Kingdom Rifle Association annual competition in Bisley, England.

4. The Canadian Patrol Frigate contract is let to Saint John Shipbuilding and Drydock for construction of six ships.

## AUGUST

1. The Honourable Jean-Jacques Blais is appointed Minister of National Defence.

2. MANAC Inc., of St-George-de-Beauce, Quebec, is awarded a contract for the Medium Logistic Vehicle Wheeled Trailer System. The \$11.8 million contract is for 791 military pattern trailers for general cargo, kitchen and fuel tanker systems.

3. DND accepts the first CF-18 flight simulator at the plant of CAE Electronics Ltd., in Ville St. Laurent, Quebec. This flight simulator is the first of three that CAE Electronics Ltd. will supply to the Canadian Forces under a \$43.8 million contract.

4. More than 4,000 Canadian soldiers take part in a month-long training exercise in Bavaria, West Germany. Members of 4 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group along with augmentation troops from Canada train annually in Bavaria as part of the NATO fall manoeuvres.

## SEPTEMBER

1. Defence Minister Jean-Jacques Blais announces the awarding of a contract for almost \$12 million to Hawker Siddeley Canada Inc., Orenda Division of Toronto, for the repair and overhaul of aero engines which

power the CF-18 fighter aircraft.

2. Canadian troops begin their 40th rotation to Cyprus. The 2nd battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, based at CFB Bagotville, N.B., augmented by other units from Mobile Command, take up Canada's portion of the UN peacekeeping role on the island for a six month tour.

## OCTOBER

1. DND signs a contract for 1,900 Iltis 4 x 4 cross country vehicles with Bombardier Ltd. The Iltis will replace all M-38 jeeps and some of the M-151 jeeps in CF service.

2. The Royal Winnipeg Rifles celebrate the 100th anniversary of the regiment in ceremonies in Winnipeg.

3. Defence Minister Jean-Jacques Blais hosts the NATO Nuclear Planning Group (NPG) meeting held at Montebello, Que.

4. The Intelligence branch forms an alliance with the British Intelligence Corps.

## NOVEMBER

1. Canada Post releases stamps commemorating the centennial of four CF regiments, The Royal Canadian Regiment, The Royal Canadian Dragoons, The British Columbia Regiment and The Royal Winnipeg Rifles.

2. An interdepartmental Cruise Missile briefing team from DND and the Department of External Affairs tours communities in Alberta to brief officials and the public on the U.S. cruise missile testing program scheduled to begin in Canada in March 1984.

## DECEMBER

1. HMCS IROQUOIS rescues 20 crew members from the foundering freighter Ho Ming off Newfoundland.

2. DND signs contract with Computing Devices of Canada for Milipac artillery fire control equipment.

3. The Federal Republic of Germany and Canada renew Memorandum of Understanding for a ten-year extension of German air and ground training in Canada.

4. Defence Minister Jean-Jacques Blais attends NATO Defence Planning Conference in Brussels.

5. Commander Marc Garneau of National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa and Dr. Ken Money, a civilian scientist at the Defence and Civil Institute of Environmental Medicine in Toronto are among those selected to be the first Canadian astronauts.

## FLYERS WANTED

A world reunion, to end all wartime aircrew reunions, will take place Sept. 6-9, 1984, in Winnipeg, Canada, for all nationalities who have ever flown in an air force of the British Commonwealth.

The purpose is to reunite comrades who have a special bond between them, by virtue of their unique experiences and recognized contributions to the peace and freedom we have enjoyed for almost four decades.

Four days of activities are on the program, including Command reception rooms, a banquet, concert and ball, a visit to a flying training station, an air show, gala luncheon, static displays and a cenotaph parade and memorial service.

Previous reunions were held in 1970, 1976 and 1980, each one being larger and more spectacular than the others. Registrations are well ahead of previous reunions, mostly from

flyers who attended one or more of the previous ones.

Special air fares and charter flights are being arranged to bring former airmen from other Canadian provinces and abroad. Registrants will be kept informed.

Write now, or phone (204) 489-9256, either to register or get further information. Registration is \$105.00 (Canadian), plus \$95.00 for wives. A hotel deposit of \$50.00 also is required for each person. The address is Reunion '84, P.O. Box 2639, Winnipeg, Canada, R3C 4B3.





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## REUNION '84 THE FOURTH COMMONWEALTH WARTIME AIR CREW REUNION

Winnipeg is the home of a unique outfit of aging and ageless 'young' men called the Wartime Pilots' and Observers' Association (WPOA). It was formed in 1919, in a day when the only aircrew trades were pilot and observer. Since 1945 it has, of course, increased considerably in size, numbering now nearly 10,000 members in several countries — though most are, of course, Canadian. The Association is open to all aircrew who served in any of the Commonwealth Air Forces in wartime, but for historical reasons has preserved its original name.

The Association apparently does not have its like anywhere else in the world. Perhaps that's one reason why a handful of them had the crazy idea, back in 1968, to stage a worldwide Reunion of Commonwealth Wartime Aircrew. It worked! And so, a memorable 'bash' was enjoyed by about 750 ex-aircrew who came from half a dozen countries. There was a second, bigger and better, in 1976. A third, even bigger and better, was held in 1980. Now the Reunion-to-end-all-wartime aircrew reunions is being planned for September, 1984. And it may well be the last to be hosted by the Wartime Pilots' and Observers' Association in Winnipeg.

Why Winnipeg? Well, as we've said, it is the home of the WPOA. Second, no one apparently thought of the idea before. Then, Winnipeg, Canada, was the centre of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, under which so many thousands of young men from all Commonwealth countries were trained in 1940-45. And finally, Winnipeg, Canada, is about as central a city as you can find to the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Rhodesia, the Caribbean, and the United States.

Aircrew are united by a special bond. None more so than wartime aircrew who shared a unique experience, and who are proud of their contribution to the peace and freedom which the Western world enjoys today.

What are the Reunions about? They are to celebrate the experience and achievement, by bringing together people from all over the world in fellowship and comradeship. The organizers go out of their way to help reunite squadron and unit friends who may not have been able to get together since 1945.

What will they do? What events are being planned? The best way to answer those questions is to quote parts of David Beach's impressions of the Third Commonwealth Wartime Aircrew Reunion written for "The Marker", the Pathfinders' Association magazine.

"Thirty-seven years ago on Winnipeg station I waved a tearful farewell . . . but 37 years can't alter the spirit of a city like Winnipeg. There it was, warm and welcoming as ever to the thousands who came to learn the arts of war so many years ago and now returned to relive a little while the days when 'comrade' meant something more than a seat on the Praesidium.

"Registration on Thursday, September 18, began on a low key at Winnipeg's magnificent Convention Centre. At first a dozen, quietly admiring the fine displays of model aircraft. Then a hundred, a thousand; and still they came, the Canadians, the Aussies, the New Zealanders, Yanks, Bermudans, British, South Africans — you name it, they were there — homing in like a wartime build-up over the Wash, and soon the place was alive with a laughing, living, handshaking mass of people bent on one thing only — having one hell of a good time.

"The bars opened, the laughter mounted, the pianos tinkled. (It was

a delight to discover that the mess pianists were still as diabolically bad as ever). The great search began. The official programme kicked off on Friday with a stag luncheon. Good grub and some pretty smooth speeches from the top table, which, seated among others Douglas Bader, 'Johnnie' Johnson, and our own Chief, AVM Don Bennett.

"The jokes flew thick and fast — but for me the highlight of the morning was the speech by Don MacLaren, the Canadian World War I ace. Perhaps over the years we have forgotten the art of speaking with pride of the glory of the Commonwealth and Monarchy. Not Don MacLaren. His moving address went straight to the hearts of all of us who were privileged to hear it.

"What a programme they laid on at the Gala Banquet and Concert. The Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra and Choir, the Band of the Canadian Armed Forces Air Command, Lady Sarah Churchill, Hughie Green and the ever young, Anne Shelton. A few gremlins got into the P.A. system at the start of the evening and Hughie got a taste of that quaint old Canadian custom of banging teaspoons against cups.

"Saturday morning saw an impressive convoy of 50 buses heading out across the prairie to Portage la Prairie for an air display. Two large hangars were placed at our disposal . . . an impressive display of Harvards and Mustangs and other hardy old veterans . . . the hospitality flowed like there was no tomorrow . . . no doubt about it, those Canadians know how to lay on the authentic touch. A NAAFI van dispensed crate after crate of free beer, mountains of box-lunches bearing the legend "Canadian Forces Lunch Box: to be consumed before September 18, 1940" were handed out . . . watching the aircraft zoom over . . . chatting up the young air force girls. Nostalgia has its limits!

"Back to Winnipeg for the Grand Ball. And what a grand ball it was: thousands of dancers actually holding on to their partners while the Band of the Canadian Air Command rolled back the years with 'Woodchopper', 'String of Pearls' and a hundred other evocative numbers from the 40s. And through it all the search went on. "Tex Bloggs of 608 Squadron to report to the bandstand." "All 273 Squadron members to fall in at bar no. 7". They were all there searching, finding, reuniting: Guinea Pigs, Escapers, Transporters, Bombers, Fighters, Trainers, Goldfish, Caterpillars, RFC veterans, the survivors of a great enterprise reliving and recapturing the great days.

"Then finally, on Sunday morning, the parade to the Cenotaph for our Service of Remembrance in gratitude, awe and undying affection, for those of our comrades who didn't quite make it to the Third Reunion. Shoulders back, chins in, bags of swank. We were on the march again behind the bands and to hell with the arthritis. Did that Aussie marching shoulder to shoulder with me and the little New Zealander in front feel the same lifting of the heart that I felt as we marched proudly through the streets of Winnipeg? Was there a throat in the whole assembly without a lump as that lone Spitfire flew over us dead on the stroke of eleven, followed by the mighty Vulcan? Strike up the "March of the Royal Air Force."

"God, it was marvellous as we marched back down Portage Avenue past the clapping citizens of Winnipeg, that most gracious and hospitable city of a gracious and hospitable land. We were marching together again,

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Selection of fresh fruits  
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1 oz unsweetened chocolate (30g)  
½ cup light cream (125 mL)  
¼ cup Kahlua (60 mL)

Cut larger fruits into bite-sized pieces. Arrange on fondue platter. In fondue pot, combine milk and unsweetened chocolates, cream and Kahlua. Place over very low heat, stir slowly 'til smooth.

Use spears to dip fruit in chocolate.

### POTS DE CREME DU CHOCOLATE

A smooth chocolate dessert to serve in individual souffle dishes, topped perhaps with candied violet or rose petals.

1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips (250 mL)  
1 cup light cream, scalded (250 mL)  
½ cup Kahlua (125 mL)  
2 egg yolks

(To scald cream, heat 'til tiny bubbles form around edge of pan.) Put all ingredients in blender container: process 'til smooth. Pour into small souffle dishes, cover and chill at least 3 hours. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

### Oven Baked Rice and Apricots

2-½ cups (625 mL) water  
1 cup (250 mL) long grain rice  
1 tsp (5 mL) salt  
1-½ tbsp (20 mL) Mazola corn oil  
1 14-oz (350 g) can apricot halves (drained)  
½ cup (75 mL) raisins (optional)

Mix together rice, water, salt and oil. Bake covered in a 1-½ or 2 quart (1-2 L) dish in a 375°F (190°C) oven for 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Fold in raisins and drained apricot halves and bake covered 15 minutes longer. Makes 2 servings.

Romantics of the world take heart. A delicious Valentine dinner for two can be squeezed into even the busiest schedule, with quick-to-fix recipes.

You'll be able to relax with your Valentine over a glass of wine while dinner is in the oven.

Start by preparing an easy to make syrup glaze for Cornish game hens. Cooking time will be about one hour. The rice and apricot accompaniment is baked at the same temperature as the Cornish hens to simplify the meal. Ginger stir-fry vegetables add the finishing touch to this main course. The vegetables can be prepared ahead of time and then stir-fried at the last minute. The result — an easy to make dinner for two with a gourmet touch.

The following recipes were created with Valentine's Day in mind. Let your guest help out in the kitchen by basting the Cornish hens. And, since sweets are a traditional gift on this day, put in a special request for a dessert that can easily be purchased. Happy Valentine's Day!

### Glazed Cornish Game Hens

½ cup (75 mL) Crown Brand corn syrup  
¼ cup (50 mL) prepared mustard  
2 tsp (10 mL) curry powder  
1 clove garlic, minced  
½ tsp (2 mL) salt

2 (1 lb/500 g each) Cornish game hens  
In small bowl stir together corn syrup, mustard, curry powder, garlic and salt. Place hens in foil lined shallow roasting pan. Brush hens with some of syrup mixture. Bake in 375°F (190°C) oven 1 hour or until fork can be inserted with ease, basting 3-4 times with remaining syrup. If tips of legs are over browning cover with small pieces of foil. Makes 2 servings.

### Ginger Stir-Fry Vegetables

3 tbsp (50 mL) Mazola corn oil  
1 clove garlic, minced  
2 small zucchini cut into ½-inch (1 cm) slices  
1 cup (250 mL) snow peas  
1 cup (250 mL) small cauliflowerets  
½ tsp (2 mL) powdered ginger  
½ tsp (2 mL) salt

Heat Mazola corn oil in large skillet over medium high heat. Add garlic, cook, stirring frequently for 1 minute. Add zucchini, snow peas, cauliflower, ginger and salt. Stir-fry 7 minutes or until tender crisp. Makes 2 servings.



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# SHAKES N' TAKES



Sgt J.C. Gaudet is congratulated by LCol J.R. Hosang, CO 1 CEU, on award of his Canadian Forces Decoration. Sgt Gaudet has been a member of 1 CEU since May 81.



Mr. James Irvine, central registry supervisor at Prairie Militia Area Headquarters, receives a retirement certificate signed by Prime Minister Trudeau. Presenting the certificate to him is Colonel R.P. Alden, Chief of Staff, Prairie Militia Area. The December, 1983 occasion marked the end of Mr. Irvine's 35 years of service to the land element in Winnipeg. A "gold" watch from headquarters staff was among several gifts presented to him on his retirement.

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OR PHONE 889-3963  
TUE & THUR 1-4 P.M.

### ENGAGEMENTS

### WEDDINGS

### BIRTHS

### HOUSING

### FOR SALE

2 young guinea pigs to be sold as a pair with 26 gal fish tank, all supplies included. For further info call Jo-Ann at 885-3945.

Sofa and rocking chair — \$280.00.  
15 cu. ft. GE freezer — \$250.00.  
Ph: 489-3860

Old and new vacuum cleaners. Ask for Claude. Ph: 489-3860.

Girl's Princess bed complete with spindle style headboard, 4 storage drawers and posture board — \$120.00. Phone: 489-8575.

One double box spring & mattress, 3 piece green luggage set, one glass top phone table and matching chair, all in good condition. Ph. 832-6333.

### CARS

'83 Capri Black Magic 5 litre, 17,000 kil, T-bar, cruise control, tilt wheel, exc cond. Call Ken at 132.

1973 Dodge Polara-V8, P.S., P.B. In excellent running condition and body in good shape. Extra set of snows on spare rims. Ph: 489-3553.

### TRUCKS

1974 Jimmy 4x4, 350, 4-speed, p.s.p.b., AM/FM radio, new tires, blue & white. Exc. cond. Asking \$5000. Ph. 832-2078.

### WANTED

To buy Super 8 Movies, childrens' cartoons (prefer sound). Call Fred at loc. 268.

### PETS

Reg'd Keeshond puppies for sale - show or pet quality. Phone WO Barry Tyson at loc. 266 or 1-467-8913 (eves).

### HELP WANTED

HMCS Chippawa requires a lifeguard for Sunday afternoons, 1200-1500 hrs. Must have Bronze Cross. For further info call St. Watters at 452-3774 or 943-7027.

### BABYSITTERS

Reliable, dependable babysitter req'd Mon-Fri, 7:30-4:30, Ness & Sharpe vicinity for affectionate 1 1/2 yr old girl. Ph 832-1311, loc. 355 from 8-4 or 334-5884 eves or weekends. Ask for Sandy.

Wanted — mature woman needed to come into my home on a casual basis to sleep over from 10:30 PM to 8 AM. Occasionally Sundays 9:30 AM to 4:30 PM. Good salary. Ref. please. Ph. 489-5091 after 4 PM.

### BABYSITTERS

Mother of three will babysit afternoons and evenings in my home. Phone: 489-3860.

Will babysit in my home Mon-Fri, 8-5. Apply in person at 26 Cornwall Blvd, north site.

Babysitter, 13 yr. old girl wishes to sit on south site, qualified. Call 489-4237.

I will babysit in my own home, Leicester Square. Ph. 889-0740.

Experienced and reliable 14 yr old girl, completed Babysitting Course, is looking for work on the north site. Ph. 837-6363 and ask for Laura.

Mother of two young children will care for infant/pre-schooler in her own home starting January 1984. Please call 888-4020.

**BABYSITTERS WANTED.** South Side married quarters for two boys. School age children. Oldest boy attends school all day, youngest in afternoon only. Hours vary however no later than 3 p.m. No week ends. Phone 489-9655 any week day after 3 p.m. or any time weekends.

Will babysit in my home, south site, days. Ask for Bev at 489-9129.

### VALENTINE ORDERS

Boxed chocolate cherries & turtles. References available. Ph: 489-4470.

### APARTMENT TO SUBLET

3 Bedroom Townhouse, full basement, 1 1/2 baths. Parking 10 min. drive from base. Available on two week notice \$545.00 per month. Phone 885-5935 after 5 p.m.

### FOR SALE

1 set of bunk beds, 3 yrs old, exc. cond. \$175. Ph. 489-4392.

17.5 cu. ft. G.E. fridge — \$500; 22 cu. ft. freezer — \$350; 30" G.E. stove — \$300; two stereos, AM/FM cassette, record player — \$75. ea and one antique, Queen Ann d/room suite, 6 chairs, table & buffet — \$1000. Ph. MCpl Gook Peter at loc. 204 or 489-6494.

Two tires, Goodyear Sure Grip studded snows G78-14, 2000 miles only, mounted on Ford rims, \$50.00 each o.b.o. Ph. 632-4985.

CB Radio Pace 10, \$35.00. Ph. 885-3544.

### NOTICE

Moira Secondary School, Belleville, Ontario will be holding their 25th Anniversary and Reunion on 8, 9 and 10 Jun 84.

Families of ex-students from Moira are cordially invited to contact "Search and Find Committee", Moira Secondary School, 275 Farley Avenue, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 4M2.

### WANTED

WANTED to purchase by Second Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, CFB Gagetown.

Crimson sashes and gold sword slings as worn by officers of the CA (R) in dress blues until 1968. Required for unit ceremonial uniforms. 2 RCR will pay up to \$60.00 a set. Telephone 506-422-2214 or write 2 RCR Kit Shop, CFB Gagetown, Oromocto, NB, E0G 2P0. Assistance appreciated.

### SERVICES

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR — FEBRUARY/MARCH

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
Mail Calendar entries to VOXAIR Bldg. 10		Base Library 6:00 - 8:30	8 Bingo 8 p.m.	9 Base Library 6:00-8:30 Ceramics 7 p.m.	10	11 Base Library 1:00-3:30
12	13	14 VOXAIR DEADLINE VALENTINE'S DAY	15 MIL Pay Day Bingo 8 p.m.	16 Ceramics 7 pm	17	18
19	20	21	22 Bingo 8 p.m.	23 Ceramics 7 p.m.	24	25
26	27	28 VOXAIR DEADLINE P.R. Men's Volleyball	29 MIL Pay Day Bingo 8 p.m.	1 March Ceramics 7 p.m.	2	3

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