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# Dusty, Dangerous Duty

Sappers from the 59th Field Squadron, 5 Combat Engineer Regiment, Valcartier, Que., keep their eyes on the ground as they search for land mines and other explosives in the Kuwaiti desert.

For six months, the 90-member unit has been part of the United Nations Iraq-Kuwait Observation Mission. Their job: to clear a stretch of arid land – running the 240-km length of the Kuwait-Iraq border – of ordnance left from Iraq's August 1990 invasion of Kuwait and the resulting Gulf War.

Clearing the area of hazards such as artillery shells, rockets, bombs, grenades, and the seemingly ubiquitous land mine is

risky business but essential to the profession of peacekeeping. What the Canadian soldiers have done (300 members of CFB Chilliwack's 1 Combat Engineer Regiment served for six months before 5CER's 59th Fd Sqn rotated in last fall) is to provide safe passage to UN monitors who patrol the border in an effort to maintain the peace.

Dressed for the dangerous job, the foursome shown here is wearing heavy boots with thick soles and protective pants and vests as its members slowly walk across the desert with prods. They return home to Quebec this month (March). CF photo by Warrant Office John Blouin ISC92-076).



## Mission périlleuse dans le désert

Vêtus d'habits de protection, des sapeurs-démoneurs du 59<sup>e</sup> Escadron de génie de combat, de la base de Valcartier, scrutent les vastes étendues du désert koweïtien afin d'y repérer des mines ou d'autres types d'explosifs.

Pendant six mois, les 90 militaires de cette unité ont fait partie de la Mission d'observation des Nations Unies pour l'Iraq et le

Koweït. Leur mission consistait à neutraliser les explosifs et munitions sur une zone longue de 240 km le long de la frontière entre le Koweït et l'Iraq.

Ce n'est pas une mince tâche que d'avoir à manipuler et désamorcer des engins tels des obus, des roquettes, des bombes, des grenades ou des mines. Ce fut toutefois le lot des militaires

canadiens affectés à cette difficile mission de maintien de la paix au cours de la dernière année. Les sapeurs-démoneurs du 1<sup>er</sup> Régiment de génie de combat, de la base de Chilliwack, ont été remplacés par ceux de Valcartier,

à l'automne 1992, après un séjour de six mois dans cette même région. Le travail des Canadiens permettra aux observateurs des Nations Unies d'effectuer leurs patrouilles en toute sécurité dans cette zone démilitarisée.

Les ingénieurs de Valcartier seront de retour au Canada dans le courant du mois de mars.

(Photo des Forces canadiennes, par l'adjudant Jean Blouin, ISC92-076).

## Impact of 1992 Federal Budget on Defence Policy and Programs

The 1992 Federal Budget was unveiled by the Minister of Finance. The government, in recognition of the dramatic improvement in the international situation and the need to reduce the budget deficit, has concluded that another reduction in projected defence spending is in the country's best interests. Clearly, a strong defence depends on a healthy and robust economy, and DND is being called upon to shoulder its share of the burden.

The reduction in defence spending will total more than \$2 billion over the next five years. This will include \$258 million in 1992-93 and \$272 million in 1993-94. These reductions reflect the combined impact of savings flowing from the defence policy announced in September 1991 and the 1992 budget. In all, since 1989, defence spending has been cut by close to \$6 billion.

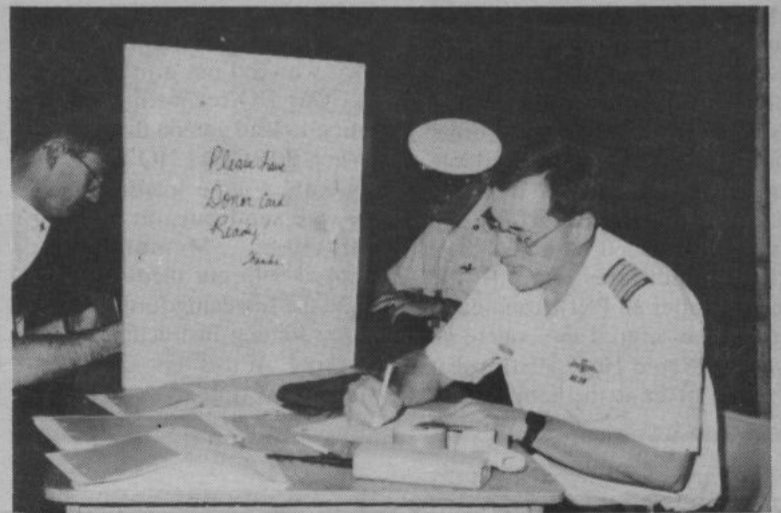
These new measures mean more personnel reductions, added pressure on infrastructure, further cutbacks on administration and

overhead activities as well as some reductions in capital spending. DND will defer the project for the CF-18 Forward Operating Location in Kuujuaq, close Canadian Forces Station Bermuda, slow the growth in the Reserves and rationalize its supply depots. It will also advance the pullout of troops in Europe and will forego the creation of a stationed task force.

Even so, the fundamentals of the Government's defence policy as set out in the September 17, 1991 announcement, remain unchanged. This policy called for versatile general purpose forces, and for each of the three services – navy, army and air force – to maintain a minimum level of military capability essential to deal with a variety of national and international contingencies. The Government remains committed to safeguarding that core capability; that is, the provision of flexible, combat-capable armed forces for the defence of Canadian interests at home and abroad.

## Blood Donor Clinic a Success

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic recently held at CFB Winnipeg on 19 February 1992, resulted in a total of 244 Base personnel registering to donate blood. Of these, 55 were new donors, who will hopefully continue to donate at future clinics. I wish to personally thank the donors, the section canvassers, and the many volunteers who contributed time, effort, and blood to this most worthy of causes. The Base Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic Coordinator has asked me to pass on his appreciation to the various Base agencies for the outstanding support. Well done Winnipeg!



The Base Commander, Col Proulx, registers for the blood donor clinic.

Le commandant de la Base, le col Proulx s'enregistre à l'entrée de la clinique de donneur de sang.

## Clinique de Sang - 19 fév

La clinique de sang de la Croix Rouge qui fut tenue le 19 février à la Base, enregistra un total de 244 donneurs. De ce total, 55 étaient de nouveaux donneurs, qui continueront sans doute à donner du sang dans le futur.

J'aimerais remercier personnellement tous ceux et celles qui ont donné et qui ont prit le temps

à organiser cet événement important. Le coordinateur de la Base se joint aussi à moi pour remercier toutes les unités qui ont fourni un support remarquable, et qui ont ainsi aidé à faire de la journée une réussite totale.

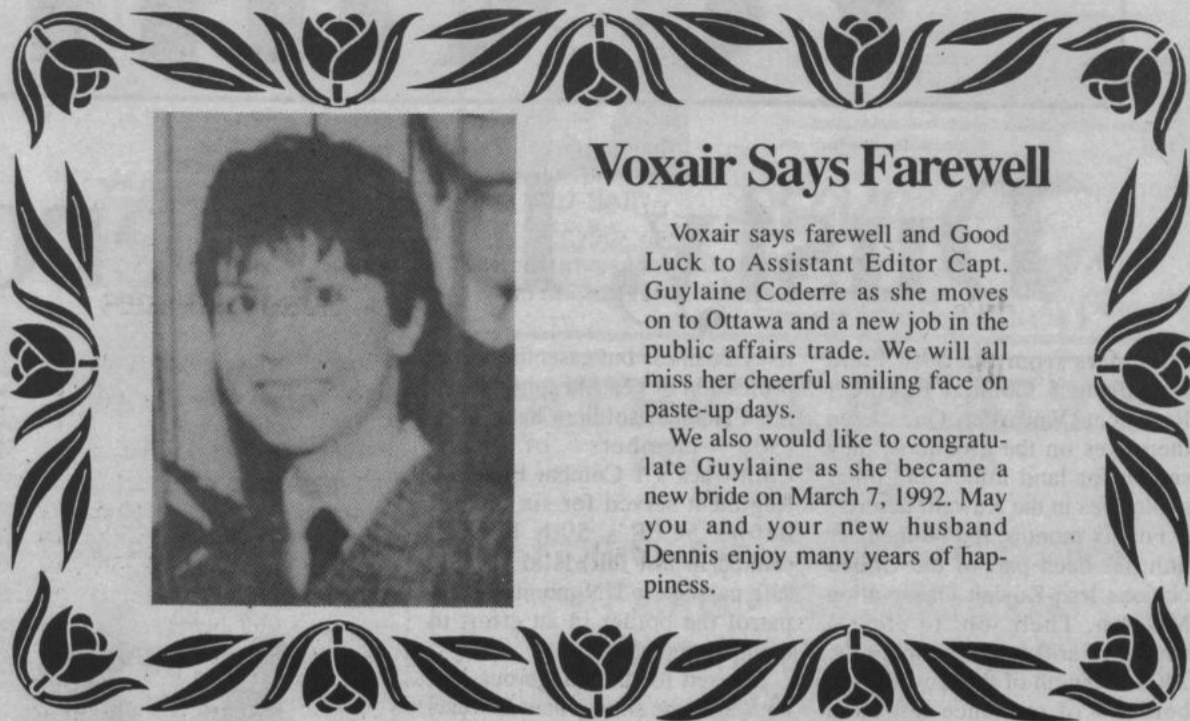
Col Proulx  
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# From the Editor



## Voxair Says Farewell

Voxair says farewell and Good Luck to Assistant Editor Capt. Guylaine Coderre as she moves on to Ottawa and a new job in the public affairs trade. We will all miss her cheerful smiling face on paste-up days.

We also would like to congratulate Guylaine as she became a new bride on March 7, 1992. May you and your new husband Dennis enjoy many years of happiness.

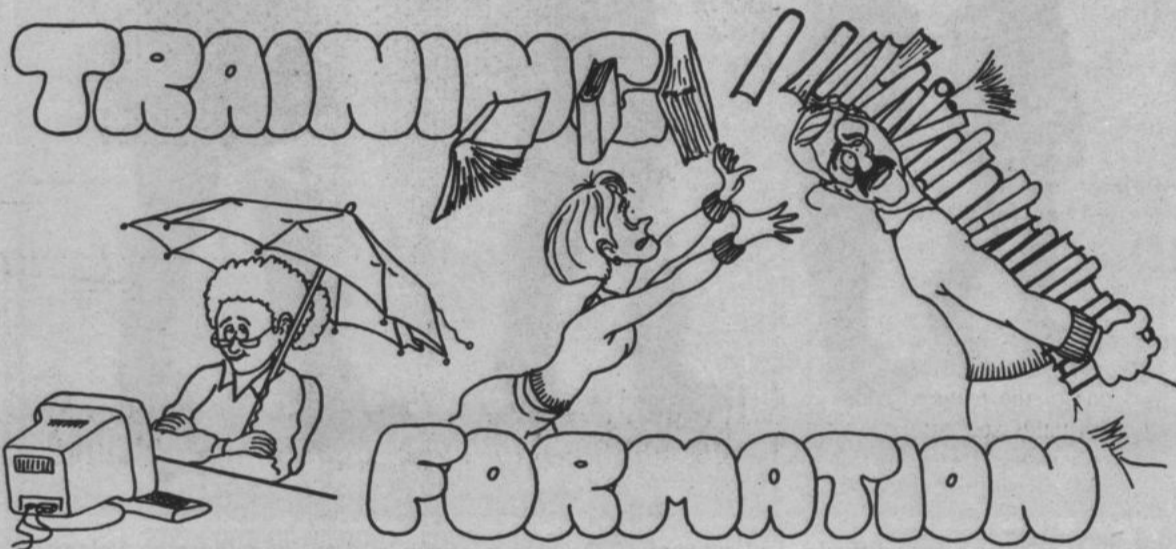
### STAND DOWN VU 33 SQN CFB COMOX

After 38 years of service VU 33 will be unfortunately stood down. In commemoration of this event, we plan to hold a gala weekend by gathering all former Sqn members and their spouses.

Commencing Friday 26 June 1992, there will be a casual meet and greet, followed by the Saturday retirement ceremony to officially lay to rest the colours in the nearby Comox Airforce Museum. To end the evening there will be an informal dinner/dance to honour the disbanding of the Sqn.

Persons wishing to attend please contact the Sqn at AV252-8579 or (604) 339-8579.

Editors Note: This advertisement appeared in two locations in our last edition. The one which indicated the commencement date will be Friday, 26 June 1992 was the correct one.



## So You're Going On Your JLC (Part I)

You've just found out that you're tentatively selected for your JLC. What exactly does this mean? Well, first of all, it means that you are high enough up on the Merit List to have had your name placed on the dreaded "Priority List". This list consists of three parts: the Acting Lacking Master Corporals, who need this course to keep their appointment as a MCpl; the PRI 1 candidates and the PRI 2 candidates. Each of these lists is in alphabetical order and is taken on a first available basis. PRI 1 candidates are selected after all the AL/MCpls have been loaded on a JLC. The PRI 2 candidates can only be selected after all PRI 1 candidates have been offered the course or when AIRCOM HQ specifies that we can offer it to them. These

lists are updated every year after the Merit Boards have met.

Enough of that, let us get on with the good stuff. After you have been tentatively selected you have to complete a pre-course screening. The first thing we find out is if you are medically fit to take the course. If you are fit, the screening form is returned to Base Training, after which we send out a message to AIRCOM HQ requesting authorization to load you on the course.

When AIRCOM HQ sends us the actual course loading message, we send out our Joining Instruction Memorandum. Enclosed with our memorandum will be the screening form (again) and the Joining Instructions from the school. At this time the memorandum will instruct you to

make an appointment with the Base Chief Warrant Officer (this applies to Base and AIRCOM personnel but other units such as the Recruiting Centre, the CF Postal Section Winnipeg, etc are encouraged to do this as well). The Base Chief Warrant Officer will conduct a summary interview with your covering such topics as: checking on your level of preparedness for the course, pointers on problem areas that past candidates have encountered, etc.

After this, your immediate supervisor (Sgt or above) will direct you to complete a kit check in accordance with the list which is attached to the screening form. They will then certify that he/she has visually inspected a minimum of 12 items personally. You are then off to see your section WO

(WO or higher) who will conduct an interview with you. This is to ensure that you do not have any domestic, administrative or disciplinary problems which could hold you back.

Your section/unit officer (Lt or above) then will certify that there is no known linguistic reason (like a Francophone going on an Anglophone course) for you not to go. Finally, you yourself sign,

certifying that you know of no personal or medical reasons why you should not go. After all this, you bring the form back to Base Training and we mail it off.

This takes care of all the selection and screening procedures, next article we'll cover the pre-course activities that you have to complete prior to actually going on your course.

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Barry Sweeney

### Wendy's Foundation of Youth

Wendy MaHarry's latest album Foundation of Youth (A&M) is a combination of pop hooks tempered with intelligence and wrapped with rhythm. Born and raised in Indianapolis and raised in Rochester, New York, Wendy studied piano since childhood. As she says "We weren't given toys, we were given lessons." Those lessons have paid dividends when she signed with A&M and released her self titled debut a couple years back.

Her latest, if it had to be categorized, would fall somewhere between easy listening and adult contemporary. The instrumentation is there to augment not dominate and throughout the album Wendy's vocals are given front and centre billing. From the opening piano strains of Don't Let My Heart Break through the thought provoking Too Busy Looking Out The Window to the haunting Desperate Ms MaHarry's has intricately woven a compelling



music reviews and syndicated columnist

dozen songs that should help propel her to prominence.

Her current single How Do I Get Over You is an upcoming gem that deals with lost love and the title track, unlike Ponce DeLeon's search, brings the Fountain into a modern setting. Set wraps up with Brother, Nothing Close To Love and Don't Ask Me. This is a superbly crafted album of intellect pop music.

### John O'Kane

In John O'Kane's solo debut Solid (Virgin) the 23-year old native of Glasgow, Scotland, captures the imagination through a series of thought provoking songs. Recorded at Peter Gabriel's Real World Studios, John opens with the easy-paced Come On Up and follows with love, as told the Second Time Around. It is with the pop beauty of Stay where he hits his musical stride. Here is a song where a man lays his emotions open and pleads for that special someone to 'stay'. Song features all the necessary ingredients for singles release. Utilizing the talents of drummer Jeff Porcaro of Toto fame and keyboardist Peter Vettese, who is currently working with Annie Lennox, O'Kane highlights the set with The Dance

Goes On and adds such high profile tracks as Leaf In A Storm, Solid Ground and Higher to complete what could be one hugely successful album.

### Soapy Themes

Soap operas are immensely popular. In the USA alone, 60 million homes tune to daytime drama, five days a week, every week of the year. Here in Canada, where the 'soaps' are equally popular, Attic Records has just released Soap Opera's Greatest Love Themes, which features the most requested theme's.

Included are such outright hits as Nadia's Theme (from The Young & Restless and also Olympic fame) and Christopher Cross' Think of Laura (from General Hospital). Featuring the themes from such hit soaps as All My Children, Guiding Light, Dallas, Knots Landing and Santa Barbara cassette is really like a 'greatest hits' for TV viewers.

### Fast Facts

Doris Troy's Just One Look, a hit for the NYC native, in 1963, was one of the featured songs in the Mermaids soundtrack. Doris, who only ever enjoyed one top-40 hit, was a backing vocalist on Pink Floyd's incredibly successful Dark Side of the Moon.



Wendy MaHarry



## Jameswood School

Every year, nearly 40 million people around the world, move from one home to another. In North America, at least one, in every five families, moves yearly. Statistics show that people will probably move 13 or 14 times in their lifetime. For the military family, frequent relocations are a norm, of course.

As posting season rolls around again, many of our families at Jameswood School, are once more faced with that all too familiar feeling of uncertainty. "Will we be posted this year?" "Shall we be here yet another year?" These common questions are foremost in everyone's mind. For those who expect a posting, the anticipatory set centers around the word 'where'.

Frequent changing of homes and schools has posed a problem for military families for a long time. It is not a new problem! Moving is a source of disruption and a stress that most of them have come to expect. It is a change. It is a loss. However, it can also be a most positive experience. How each family deals with a move, is as individual as the family itself.

Exploring the dynamics of change and separation occurring when children are faced with

moving away from familiar surroundings and friends, can be a very complicated task. It is not one upon which I wish to embark, at this time. However, I believe it is important to acknowledge some of the positive and negative emotions and aspects involved in the 'moving' process.

Upheaval of possessions and place can be a most stressful event for children and adults - not only for those who leave, out also for those left behind. When a family moves, children are forced to leave the security of their known world, and face the challenge of a new home, a new school and neighbourhood, as well as the trials of finding new friends. Those who are left behind, must adjust to the separation from a friend and face the task of developing new relationships.

Children unfortunately, do not always possess the emotional and intellectual maturity to cope with the feelings of loss that are associated with the moving experience. They may need your help in sorting out their emotions and expectations. Their stress may result in emotional and behavioral problems including such things as, shock, anger, guilt, depression or sadness. What is most important, is not the child's expression of the stress, but the adult response to their reactions. We as

adults, can be enormously influential on how these children ultimately come to terms with the concepts of friendship, separation, trust and change in their lives.

Various research studies have been done in both Canada and the United States, in order to ascertain the effects of 'moving' on individuals. One theory, that of Bowlby who studied the effects in the early 80s, parallels moving (for young children) with the experience of death and grief. Feelings of continuity and security are lost. However, generalizations can not be made and cited from studies such as these without first examining the variables involved. Citing these can be very dangerous, because the effect of a move depends on the individual child. Positive things can happen with a move as well, and most often the parents can be very influential in making the transition a smooth one.

If you are being posted this summer, please let me know - 889-8890. Perhaps we can minimize the problems generally associated with moving, and explore the many enriching aspects of moving. Together, let's enhance your child's ability to adapt to change. After all, we live in a world characterized by change.  
By Lorraine Laroche

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# CFANS Update

Spring has sprung, and with it comes the news that Jonathan Goodyear, son of Capt Joe and his wife Nancy, has announced the birth of his sister, Zoë Elizabeth on February 29th. Both parents are reported to be resting comfortably.

"It should prove to be quite a saving, having only one birthday every four years," Joe commented. Of course we might have to arrange for her to live with us for 18 birthdays, which is equivalent to 72 of our years but, after all, we didn't invent the calendar, we just live by it."

The annual CFANS curling funspiel was held recently and all have gained a new respect for the sport. Several instructors demonstrated notable prowess with the broom, but remained mysteriously silent when asked why their arms were so sore the following day.

Trophy winners were 2Lt Al Gauvin for best wipeout, MCpl Ralph Worgul for luckiest shot, and Capt Al Watt for best overall team. Competition for best wipeout was fierce and several pitfalls were introduced into the playing surface as a result.

Readers of the *Winnipeg Free Press* were vicariously introduced to the life of the student navigator in a somewhat controversial article in the Feb 10th edition. Gaining their 15 minutes of fame were Capt Glen Northrup and 2Lt Chris Ferguson. Some unfamiliar

navigation terms were introduced in the story, entitled *Guiding Hands*, but these have failed to become adopted into the student navy's lingo.

"Pinballing?! He said I was 'pinballing' back and forth?" exclaimed Chris. "I can't believe he said that!"

Chris, who refuses to answer to the name "Pinball" Ferguson, seemed dismayed.

"He even printed the contents of his lunch! I've never even eaten mine, much less been paid to write about it."

"At least the photo he took was of your good side," offered Capt Northrup helpfully. "Most people probably won't even notice you were reading your checklist upside-down. It's one of those things that could happen to anybody."

The article went on to suggest CFANS training flights were forever teetering on the brink of disaster; that students might inadvertently direct the aircraft into some sort of navigational twilight zone, the Bermuda Triangle of northern Manitoba. It was, however, entertaining. That's why this reviewer has awarded it two stars. Look it up when you want to take a break from doing something really interesting, like watching your laundry spin dry.

LCol Watt is in the news again this week. His home life was enriched recently by the arrival of a visitor who came down the chimney for a visit. No, it wasn't a tardy Santa, but a voraciously hungry squirrel, fresh out of bed from his winter sleep.

In a performance worthy of a

Bugs Bunny cartoon, Mr. Squirrel had bitten carefully spaced chunks out of a rather lengthy windowsill before he was discovered.

"I chased him for over an hour!" remarked the Comdt. "What I really needed was the concentrated firepower of a Cobra Gunship - where's Maj Daly when you need him?"

For the relative newcomers to CFANS, Maj Dan Daly, now enduring a posting to sunny California, was the rodent's mortal enemy. It might be mentioned that there is absolutely no truth to the rumor that he requested to leave the country under pressure from the animal rights lobby, or that he was the target of a Greenpeace campaign to protect the endangered prairie dogs of Manitoba.

If my memory serves, his calling cards read, "The leanest, meanest, rootin'est tootin'est rip-snortin' low down son of a gun that ever packed a six-iron. Long-toothed varmints my specialty." However, I could be wrong.

In any case, Mr. Squirrel eventually left LCol Watt's house, with only the threat of Maj Daly brought to bear against him. He was last seen scampering playfully on the hood of a gold Mercedes-Benz parked nearby.

A look around the offices at CFANS reveals some interesting conflicts in interior decoration. For example, Capt Mike Colpitts works under the watchful eye of a portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. Capt Mark Lecours has a picture of a gorilla. It says, "I don't get mad, I get even!"



CFANS Course 9102

(F) Capt John Nowak, Crse Director 9102, Col Proulx, BComd, LCol Watt Comdt, Lt Craig Jorgenson, Honour Graduate.

(R) Lt Marlon Klasson, Lt Steve Lamarche, Lt Blair Siemens, Lt Doug Slaunwhite, Lt Dave Leriche.

The question that immediately comes to mind is how people come to own such art. Of course, portraits of the Queen, our constitutional head of state, occupy a rightful place in many government offices. But who would spend time shopping for a picture of a sourpuss gorilla?

"Say, Mark, some of the guys are going to the beach this weekend. How about you?"

"Sorry guys, but I have other plans. I've been meaning to run down to the 'States this weekend to do some cross-border shopping."

"Oh? What are you looking for? Golf Clubs? Hockey gear?"

"No there's a great new store that's opened, 'Gorillas 'R' Us,' and I'm taking this opportunity to purchase a nice print to hang above my desk at work."

Beauty, they say, is in the eye of the beholder.

Too late to print for the last edi-

tion is the accompanying photo of Capt John Nowak's Course 9102. Congratulations! to all the graduates. They have since left Winnipeg to undergo further training for duties in Transport and Maritime Patrol operations. The challenges facing them in a changing world will ensure their careers will be interesting and enjoyable.

That's all until next time...Pipeline Out!

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# Hospital Happenings

Well the month of February went out with a flurry here at the Base Hospital. Quite a number of events and changes have taken place. February saw the promotion of Ptes' Martin and Mathieson to the rank of Pte Trained. Congratulations to these young ladies. The United Way campaign was a great success again this year. With contributions being quite significant, Sgt Linda Bullis (our chief clerk) received a Certificate of Appreciation from the United

Way and CFB Winnipeg. Way to go Linda!

Sgt Helen Martin left for a 6 month tour of the Golan. Taking her place as Hospital Wardmaster is yours truly. Hopefully the weather won't be to uncomfortable as to not be able to enjoy it. When last seen, she was boarding the plane with a Paul Bunyan full of Pina Coloda Mix and Sun Tan Lotion No. 15.

Doctors Basta and Winsor departed on February 23 for their Flight Surgeons Crse in Toronto.

While officially not due back til mid April, all bets are on as to Whether the city can handle the 2 of these gentlemen on the loose at one time. Being run out of town by the local sheriff may be something from back in the days of the Wild West, but they could set a precedent for the 1990s.

We welcome on TD, two Medical Officers namely Major Saunders, Base Surgeon, CFB Moose Jaw, and Captain Singh from 1 Field Amb Calgary. These officers are backfilling the vacancies created by the absence of our Medical Officers who are away on their Flt Surgeons Crse.

OpEval this quarter was very busy for the hospital. Scenarios were well done and more realistic as the Mass Disaster changed from the usual Food Poisoning or Bus/Aircraft mishap to a parachuting accident by the Airborne.

Mrs. Monica Biehm, RN, has left our employ to pursue a full time career with Miles Pharmaceuticals out of Toronto. Monica will be the drug rep for winnipeg and surrounding areas. We will really miss Monica and wish her the best of luck.

LS John Paddon leaves for CFB Petawawa on March 9-31



Pte Angela Mathieson receives her 1st chevron and promotion to Pte trained. Presenting her 1st hook is Maj Phillips (Base Surgeon).

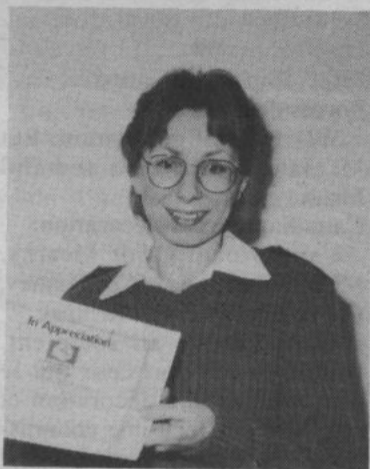
for his Med Supply Crse. Lots of luck John. Remember to have a good time and don't spend all your time studying. Capt Laurie Scott is still holding on as this article is being written. Laurie and her husband John are expecting their first baby on March 14. We hope everything goes smoothly and on schedule.

Our only posting for the month of March is Pte(W) Casper from the FD Hospital Lahr. We welcome her and hope she will enjoy her stay here with us. We said goodbye to Mrs Evelyn Beil, our hospital cleaner. Evelyn has retired after 12 years. A luncheon was held in her honour on Friday,

28 February at Merk's with an excellent turnout by hospital and RSWO staff. Her vivacious character and cheerful presence will be sadly missed at 0500 hrs every morning.

In closing, the new Periodic Health Exams and questionnaires are now in effect. Depending on your trade and age, if it's an odd year or even year, personnel who are expecting their birthdays soon may be pleasantly surprised as to the new changes. If you have any queries about the new system and how it may affect you, feel free to contact the MIR for more information.

by Cindy Hanes



Sgt Linda Bullis (c/c of HOR) receives a Certificate of Appreciation on behalf of the United Way and CFB Winnipeg. Congratulations on a job well done Linda.



Pte Cindy Martin receives her 1st chevron and promotion to Pte trained. Her 1st hook was also presented by Maj Phillips (Base Surgeon).

## Bayonets Rugby Tour - 92

With the impending arrival of spring, Manitobans wait anxiously for some of the finer things in life to return; backyard BBQs, green grass, warm sunny days and vacations. The 3PPCLI Bayonets RFC see spring as the time to play rugby and take another shot at the Manitoba Rugby Union Division III title.

After last year's spirited fight in the play-offs and the team's subsequent second place finish in the province, it was decided to prepare for the impending season with a vengeance. Manitoba's normally inclement weather in late winter and early spring would normally curtail any preparations outside of a few snow sevens tournaments and some indoor scrimmages. Hardly a training programme that could provide the club the edge it wanted.

The solution, deploy to

Victoria, BC, Canada's rugby mecca and arrange three to four test matches with some of the local clubs. The planning process was rife with obstacles from transportation problems to the loss of several key players due to operational requirements. However, several phone calls later and with the persistence of select Battalion members, February 26 found 22 members of the Bayonets RFC disembarking from a BC ferry in Victoria.

After the team practiced on its own for the first day, a joint practice was arranged with the Oak Bay Division I RFC. This proved to be of great benefit to all members of the team as the calibre of rugby played by Oak Bay was of a very high standard.

The first two games with 3PPCLI and Oak Bay Division III were for most of the backfield on

the Bayonets their first initiation to 15 a side rugby. Although the forwards played well and the backs showed strong effort, both games resulted in losses. The third game against RRMC RFC was tied until the final ten minutes when RRMC scored a penalty kick. The team as a whole put on a tremendous push but ran out of time within ten metres of the try line.

All in all, the tour of Victoria had accomplished the team's aim of honing their skills in preparation for the upcoming season. The fact that they pushed all three teams in the test matches only underscores the potential that is apparent in this team.

Upon their return on March 3, the team put away their cleats to focus on RV92, but the lessons learned in Victoria will most certainly be applied against their opponents this upcoming season.

## Just a Reminder

**Volunteer Appreciation Night - Monday 23 March, 92 at Club 90.**

In appreciation for all the hard work done by our volunteers, the FSC is hosting a Volunteer Appreciation Night on Monday 23 March 92 at Club 90. A bus will pick up people at Lipsett Hall at 6:45 p.m. and at 54 Bourkewood at 6:55 p.m. making the return journey at 9:00 p.m. The evening will include games, fun, door prizes, and refreshments. R.S.V.P. to Diane at 837-8443 by 20 march if you plan to attend.

**Spring Break Camp - March 30 - April 31, 92.**

**Puddle Jumpers' Club**  
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Cpl MacKay receives his CD1 clasp from the acting B Comd, LCol St-Germain.

## Base Commander's Parade



Cpl Rempel receives his CD1 clasp from the acting B Comd, LCol St-Germain.

The Base Commander's parade was held on 13 February 1992. The Acting Base Commander, LCol St-Germain, presented decorations and awards to the following members:

**Commissioning scrolls:**

2Lt Cook, 2Lt Hugal, 2Lt Hein, 2Lt Kozlowski and 2Lt Walton.

**First clasp to the Canadian Forces decoration:**

WO Dane, Sgt London, Sgt MacIaac, Sgt Miller and Cpl MacKay.

**Canadian Forces Decoration:**

Capt Groen, OCdt Mearns, MCpl Anderson, MCpl Penney, Cpl Bélanger and Cpl Rempel.

Well done to all recipient. Félicitations à tous ceux qui se sont mérités une décoration et ceux qui ont reçu une commission.

## Le Festival du Jameswood with an International Flavour

In spite of blizzard like conditions that prevailed in the early morning hours of February 20, the playground at Jameswood School was a hub of activity. Organizers, Janice Friesen and Ken Sommerfield, had a wonderful time of fun and games planned for the students. ASSE Student Exchange Volunteer and Guidance Counsellor at Jameswood School, Lorraine Laroche, also had a surprise in store for students.

Although based on the idea of Le Festival du Voyageur, Jameswood's Festival had an International flavour. Two exchange students, Mario Garrido of Spain, and Julia Anthensen of Germany, were present with their host family feather, Vincent Boileau, of Oakbank, Manitoba. These three, with helpers Bill and Gord, provided dog sled rides for the students and teachers. The students had been working hard over the past few weeks to show that their work was up to standards, and that their behavior was worthy of a special activity on the day of the Festival. As the students qualified, their names were entered into 'token drums', and on the evening before the

Festival, names were drawn to determine who the special 'riders' would be. Approximately 75 students and several teachers had been given rides by the end of the day. Some of the teachers were even allowed to drive the sleds, but then maybe this privilege was granted due to a weight problem for the tired dogs.

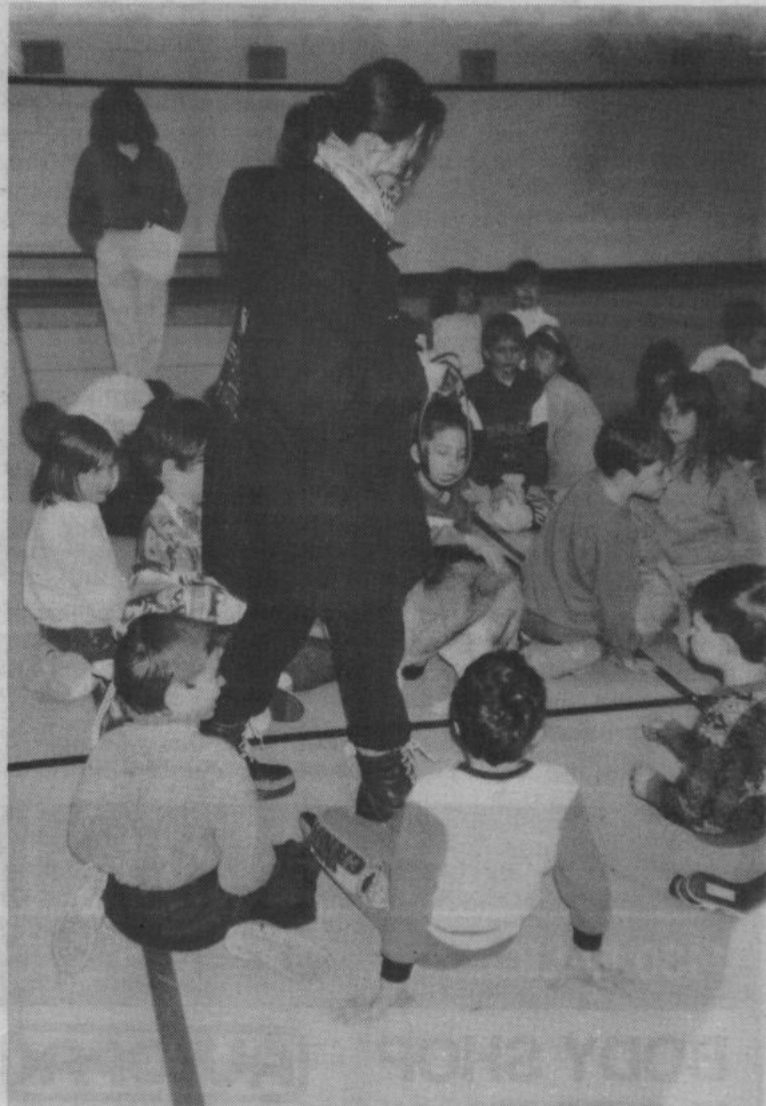
All students were also involved in outdoor team events such as sled relays, etc. Perhaps the highlight of the day that involved every student at Jameswood, was the "Trading Post". The students played indoor games in order to win 'Beaver Bucks', which entitled them to purchase 'goodies' from the trading posts that were set up around the perimeters of the auditorium and gymnasium. The 'goodies' were garage-type sale items that had been collected over the past month and concealed in packages that varied in price from five Beaver Bucks to thirty Beaver Bucks. What a joy to see the students having so much fun, earning and spending!

Exchange students, Mario and Julia were a happy, out tired paid when they went home. Home for them for the 1991-92 school term, is at Oakbank where they are

being hosted by Vince and Lorraine Boileau. The Boileau family lived in St. James for several years prior to their move to the country setting near Bird's Hill Park.

Mario is a native of Spain and became involved in the ASSE exchange program because of his desire to see Canada and better understand the people living here. He is very active in the community and is carrying a full Grade Twelve at Oakbank High School. He has become an avid snowmobiler, horseback rider and dog sled racer during his six months here in Canada. He is a member of the high school choir, and is also taking some courses by correspondence. He is anxious to learn the French language, and as host father, Vince, is bilingual, Mario had a good tutor. Mario enjoyed seeing the 'other age group' here at Jameswood and was pleased to see our children at play.

Julia is a native of Germany and also became involved in the ASSE exchange program because Canada is so intriguing. She had heard how friendly the Canadian people were, through acquaintances at the DND bases in Lahr and Baden. She wanted to know a Canadian way of life. What better way than to live here for a year! Julia is also taking a full schedule of subjects at Oakbank and has also become an active choir member. Although not one to involve herself in many sports back home, Julia has mastered the skill of horseback riding and has learned a great deal when working with the Siberian Huskies that the host family owns. Not only can Julia 'mush' with the best on the dog sleds, but she also has learned successfully how to show dogs, and look forward to the possibility of taking a special pet home to Germany with her in



ASSE exchange student, Julia Anthensen, of Germany does a walk-about with 'Angel', a pet husky. The children loved the fur and blue eyes.

July.

ASSE is an excellent program for all involved. Not only do students from other countries get the opportunity to come to Canada, but, of course, the Canadian students, if they meet qualifications, are open to spending a year in another country. Vince and Lorraine would like to encourage any family who is interested in

becoming a host family, or any student interested in spending a year abroad, to call Lorraine Laroche or Head Office for further information. The Boileaus have certainly enjoyed their year with Mario and Julia. The local volunteer can be reached at 1-886-3274, or the Head Office for Canada can also provide you with information at 1-800-361-3214.



ASSE host father, Vince Boileau readies husky, Kodiak, for Jameswood secretary, Vi Grant's ride.

# Air Reserve Augmentation Flight Update



Curling coordinator for the day, Cpl McGillivray is shown presenting the plaque and mugs to the first place winning team consisting of Maj Trudeau, Capt Garrity, Pte Fleming and Cpl Steinke while Maj Cote enviously looks on.

Pictures above are 33 members of ARAF Winnipeg in action. Photo was taken during the recent ARAF Training/Curling day on 21 Feb 92.

On 21 Feb 92 ARAF conducted a Training/Fun Curling Day. The day started with a meet and greet coffee break for all members to get acquainted. ARAF personnel rarely have a chance to gather in a group since most of our members work in various sections throughout the base.

Maj Cote, the ARAF Flt Comd, started the days program by wel-

coming new members and bidding farewell to those leaving. He also updated everyone on changes in ARAF over the past several month.

Maj Cote then introduced L/Col L Bakke the Senior Staff Officer Air Reserve Training at Air Command. LCol Bakke spoke on the past and future roles of the Reserve within the Total Force.

His presentation was very informative and provided members with a better appreciation of the future of the Air Reserves.

With all the speeches put aside everyone retired to the ice for some fun curling. Two games were played and the overall winners were the team skipped by Maj Guy Trudeau with players Capt Ken Garrity, Pte Carol

Fleming and Cpl Ted Steinke. The Tail End trophy was won by Skip Sgt Linda Patterson and players Cpl Mary Boychuk and Capt Gloria Wohlers. Now Sgt Patterson wants to enter a team in the Brier?

Welcomed additions to our staff are MCpl Jaye Treluk who joined our ARAF office from ARGHQ and Capt Melody Purdy

will support the tasking cell at Base Ops. Welcome aboard.

Lt Graham (promoted 28 Feb 92) has returned from her BOTC in Penhold and our traveller Cpl Leclerc is finally back behind her desk. Between attending a seminar in Comox, leave and finally a ski trip to Banff (and no broken bones) we thought she had left the unit completely. Welcome back.

## Annual Jamesport Trophy

On 22 February 1992, CFB Winnipeg hosted the annual Jamesport Curling Trophy Challenge. The event consisted of a modified curling bonspiel and a social evening for officials from the St. James Community Council and Base personnel.

The objective of the evening was simply to have fun and to foster the good relations which exists between CFB Winnipeg and the St. James Community. The evening was quite a success and resolved in the CFB Winnipeg team taking the honours and bringing home the Jamesport Trophy!



Councillor Bob Douglas presents Col Proulx with the Jamesport Trophy.

## Class B Job Opportunity

The Class B annotated a chief clerk position at ARAF EDM will become vacant 06 Mar 92.

Prerequisites for the position are:

- Rank - MCPL/SGT
- MOS - 831 ADM CLK
- Language - English essential
- Experience - chief clerk experience and supervisory experience in an orderly room would be definite asset.

Applications and resumes from interested candidates are to be addressed to flight commander, air reserve augmentation flight Edmonton outlining qualifications and experience. Candidates will be considered on merit basis by pre-selection interview.

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## We don't all wear Green

offered to privately raise a unit for action overseas. He asked Governor-General Connaught's daughter to lend her name to the unit. She happily did so and the history of one of Canada's most famous regiments was started. Princess Patricia's birthday was 17 March.

Canadians will use any reason they can to have a party. Especially towards the end of winter when they are required to shake off the doldrums of long, cold winters. Such is the celebration of St. Patrick's Day. Dressing in green clothing, drinking Irish whiskey or saying "Top-o-the morning" to complete strangers is as about Canadian as playing Jai Alai or climbing palm trees to pick coconuts, but hey it distracts us from the cold and drifting snow so why not?

There is at least one group of Canadians however on March 17 that does not wear green or pay homage to a saint who drove snakes out of some foreign land. These people are the members, past and present, families and friends of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. The true birthday of the Regiment was back on 10 August, 1914, when a prominent Montreal business man, Andrew Hamilton Gault

The Regiment was the only Canadian unit to see action in 1914. It was also the only Canadian unit to carry their colours into battle. This hand made Camp colour was designed and hand sewn by Princess Patricia herself. Shot through the torn in battle the Ric-a-Dam-Doo, as it is affectionately known, remains the Regiment's most prized possession. The PPCLI were also the first to wear shoulder titles that are now ubiquitous throughout the world's armies. On May 8th 1915, the enemy unleashed a new and terrible weapon, poison gas. As the line crumbled to the left and the right one unit held the line and prevented a breakthrough, the PPCLI The Regiment was also involved in that most Canadian of events and perhaps the turning point of the war, the successful assault on Vimy Ridge. Three members of the Regiment were awarded Victoria Crosses during the First World War and as the armistice

was announced the Patricia's were at the very front, in a little Belgian town called Mons, where four years earlier the war had started. Due to their actions during the Great War, Princess Patricia awarded the Regiment the wreath of laurel to carry on the colours. The only Canadian unit to be so honoured.

The Regiment fought again in the Second World War and in Korea. It was for Korea that the PPCLI was expanded to three Battalions. It was also in Korea that the newly formed Second battalion made their stand at Kap Yong. For their actions in holding the front and preventing a Chinese Corps from completely routing the U.N. forces The Second Battalion PPCLI was awarded the American Presidential Unit Citation. The Second Battalion is the only Canadian unit to fly a battle streamer from their colours.

On March 17 the PPCLI celebrate the day as "Regimental Day". It is a time to remember the Lady who gave us her name and a day to remember our forebearers and their accomplishments. It is a day to remember our rich heritage and sacrifices that were made so that we might live in piece. It seems somewhat ironic coming from a bunch of guys who wear green all year long but as you recover from St. Patrick's Day revelry remember on March 17 we don't all wear green.



The regimental game of Broom-i-loo.



W.O. Joe Skowronski receiving his certificate of service from L/Col Lapeyre, completing 23 years in uniform.



W.O. "Andy" Anderson retiring after 21 years of service.

## Base Supply Promotions



Kevin Gilbert was presented with his accelerated promotion to Cpl effective 16 Jan 92.



Glen Watt was presented with his accelerated promotion to Cpl effective 1 Jan 92.

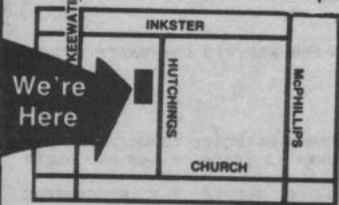
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# BOR News



Capt (Brian) Quick presents Pte (Pernell) Frantz with his Accelerated Promotion to Corporal, effective 21 Jan 92. (Another Happy BOR Clk!)



John Murphy cried, for he thought Audrey died, as his Valentine had not phoned him; When along came a young maid, who was very under paid, for a job that must have been gruesome.

MCpl (John) Murphy is presented with his Valentine's Day gift from MCpl (Audrey) Sorrey of CFB Cold Lake.

# Base Transport Promotion



Glen Bragg, MSE OP 935, received his promotion to Corporal from Major G. Senechal, BTNO. Cpl Bragg's promotion was accelerated by 4 months. Glen is presently working in the SPV/Heavy Equipment Section of Base Transport. Congratulations!

## March 20th First Day of Spring



## Certificate of Service



On 13 February 1992, WO D.A. Lizotte received his certificate of service from the B Comd, Col J.R.B. Proulx.

Le 13 février 1992, l'Adj D.A. Lizotte a reçu son certificat de service du Comdt (B), le Col J.R.B. Proulx.

# CFB Winnipeg Dog Club News

Most people love their dog so much that they feel that their dog is human. However, your dog views you, the owner, to be a dog. Dogs view the human family as a dog pack. This view stems from prehistoric days. Your canine companion thinks he is living in your den (house). Instinctively your dog wants to be included in the pack (the family) and wants to be close to the pack leader - you.

For the owner to better understand his/her canine companion, the owner must become a pack leader and how to use it with comprehension of dog behaviour. A dog obedience class will do just that and more. A class will also teach you to train your

canine companion to have better household manners. Both the dog and the owner will benefit from a class or two, which will also lead to a productive relationship. Some dogs end up at the pound or Humane Society because their owners failed to learn or understand why their companion behaves the way it does and how to correct the problem.

The CFB Winnipeg Dog Obedience Club is an all breed club that includes cross-breeds as well. Following is a list of classes for the next session:

Puppy - 2-4 mos. old (whole family oriented)

Beginner - 5-6 mos. and older (whole family oriented)

Novice - Passed beginners  
Open - Passed Novice  
Conformation - To show pure-bred puppies and adults.

Registration is first come/first served and is not accepted over telephone. Space is also limited.

Registration - 05 Apr. 92 (no dogs allowed)

Time - 1900 hrs.

Where - Bldg. 21 (off Sharp entrance)

Cost - \$32.50 (1/2 price for 2nd & 3rd dogs)

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"LORD JESUS WE THANK YOU FOR SHOWING US THE POWER OF GOD'S LOVE IN YOUR CROSS"

Last Sunday as I baptized the newest member of our congregation at the Chapel of the Good Shepherd, I used the words instituted by our Lord Jesus Christ and signed on the person's forehead the sign of the cross. Calling her name I said "N I baptize you in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit and I sign you with the sign of the cross and mark you as Christ's own forever." This powerful, indelible act was followed by a prayer. The Whole congregation joined in welcoming the newcomer as she was given a lighted candle with the words "Receive the light of Christ to show that you have passed from darkness to light". "Let your light so shine before others that they may see your good works and glorify God your Father in Heaven."

We are called to be more than

conquerors through Christ who loves each and everyone of us and died for each and everyone of us. "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whoever believes in him should not perish but have everlasting life." In these words from the scripture of John 3:16 we go about our daily task with the invisible sign of the cross marked on our foreheads forever. As I write this article I am wearing on my forehead the visible sign of the cross marked with ashes which I received this morning at "The imposition of Ashes and Holy Communion Service" which marked the beginning of the Lenten Season in the Christian year.

The cross on my forehead reminds me that Christ my Lord, King and Guide of my Life is here with me. Each day as Chaplains, we go with the sign of the cross which is imprinted on the Chaplain's Badge telling us in Latin "In HOC SIGNO VINCES" - that in the sign of the cross Christ conquers sin and death and with God's help and guidance we can overcome the problems and difficulties which face us each day. We can put our trust in God knowing that the smudge of the cross of ashes on our foreheads - similar to the cross made at our baptism - is a reminder that this

is where penitence begins - at the cross. It is at the cross of Calvary that Jesus Christ made the sacrifice that binds us to God and to each other with strong bands of love that mark us as Christ's own forever.

You may ask if penitence is hard work - yes it is, but we are able to do this through the help and love of Christ who made the connections with God and sealed this covenant and agreement with his blood on the cross. It is the cross of Christ that produces in us the feelings of love, faith, hope, joy and a peace which passes understanding. This same cross of Jesus reminds us God has the power to forgive us all our wrong doings or short comings and there is no need to wallow in feelings of our contrition, beating ourselves on the head, even though we do need to be sorry for our sins. It is by the grace of God that we are saved and not through any good works of our own. So we cannot claim to merit or deserve God's forgiveness but humbly give God thanks for everything.

### FOR OUR INFORMATION

Ash Wednesday was a special day in the church's calendar and not just the first of the forty days of Lent that precedes Easter.

The day before Ash Wednesday is called Shrove Tuesday often

associated with pancakes and the last day of carnival with its singing, dancing and often overeating, all part of "Mardi Gras" which is the French for "Fat Tuesday".

This term originated in Paris where it was customary to drive an ox at the head of a procession through the streets on Shrove Tuesday but the Germans also used the phrase "Fat Tuesday" to describe the gluttony that typically preceded Ash Wednesday.

Ash Wednesday takes its name from the blessing and imposition of ashes. It comes from the rite of burning the palms that were carried on Palm Sunday of the previous year. The priest uses the ashes to draw a cross on the foreheads of worshippers.

Some Protestant churches mark the day with special Ash Wednesday services. Some Anglicans and Roman Catholics attend a Holy Communion Service, before or after which the priest imposes a cross of ashes on each person's forehead while saying "Remember man you are dust, and to dust you will return."

Ash Wednesday - this first day of Lent is six and a half weeks before Easter. Down to the 7th century, Lent began with Quinquagesima Sunday, 50 days before Lent, and it still does in the "Ambrosian Rite." The four



CHRIST IS KING

extra days were added later to secure the exact number of forty week-days for the fast. At one time public penitents at Rome were ceremonially admitted to begin their penance on this day and when this discipline fell into disuse, between the eighth and tenth centuries, the general penance of the whole congregation took its place. This was symbolized by the imposition of ashes, in token of mourning and penitence, upon the heads of clergy and people.

On Ash Wednesday, Christians often use psalm 51 which begins with a request for mercy and forgiveness from God.

"Have mercy upon me O God, after thy great goodness: according to the multitude of thy mercies do away mine offences." PSALM 51:1

Thus begins the penitential psalm "par excellence." This psalm, is the fourth of the seven traditional penitential psalms often used on Ash Wednesday.



Padre Venice Guntley

"The Cross on my forehead, Christ in my heart,  
I do my work each day.  
Christ's light in my eyes and love in my heart  
Brightens my steps from day to day.  
Many souls are on my pathway  
Needing help and a little smile  
Walk with God, my friends, on Christ's way  
Christ is with us all the while.  
A song on my lips, Christ in my heart,  
I go my merry way  
Christ's love in my heart, and light in my eyes  
Brightens my steps from day to day."

## Spring

I can hear my grass growing amid the Spring thaw,

And the eagle calling as he clenches with his claw!

The rivers running and the sunny brooks a smiling

I'm dreaming of Spring as my work is piling!

I can see the meadows filled with sweet leafy clover,

And I envision that Winter is truly over!

I can smell the tulips for my Easter bouquet,

The children playing outside on a warm, Spring day!

All these signs show that Spring is really coming,

Waiting for Spring with my fingers drumming!

By Carolyn Gibson



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**S P O R T S**

# Inter Section Hockey Scoring Stats

**"A" Division**

Player	Div	Team	G	A	Pts
Ally	A	CFANS	28	31	59
Slievert	A	Eagles	36	19	55
King	A	2 PPCLI	19	23	42
Ledoux	A	Hawks	18	19	37
Nadon	A	CFANS	18	19	37
Hill	A	Beavers	16	21	37
McKay	A	Beavers	22	14	36
Dombroski	A	Hawks	20	16	36
Antal	A	Hawks	13	23	36
Dealy	A	Hawks	16	19	35
McCorriston	A	Hawks	14	21	35
Ballam	A	Hawks	13	22	35
Day	A	CFANS	19	12	31
Scott	A	2 PPCLI	19	11	30
Sallis	A	Hawks	11	19	30

**"B" Division**

Player	Div	Team	G	A	Pts
Dalcourt	B	5th Wheels	55	46	101
Henwood	B	OldTimers	39	24	63
Goulette	B	Sarges	31	31	62
Campbell	B	Sarges	27	31	58
Bruce	B	Arrows	35	20	55
Pepin	B	Sarges	28	20	48
Clarkson	B	5th Wheels	18	27	45
Simard	B	Badgers	26	16	42
Sadick	B	Arrows	19	23	42
Klassen	B	5th Wheels	25	16	41
Marin	B	5th Wheels	19	21	40
Powell	B	Badgers	16	24	40
Jorgenson	B	Arrows	17	17	34
Knapp	B	Badgers	15	18	33
McKenzie	B	Badgers	13	17	30
Hudson	B	Badgers	15	14	29
Patterson	B	5th Wheels	13	16	29
Beaudoin	B	Sarges	11	15	26
Durrette	B	5th Wheels	10	16	26
Lizotte	B	Sarges	14	10	24
Boutin	B	Sarges	13	10	23
Hewitt	B	Badgers	13	9	22
Compton	B	OldTimers	12	10	22
Deschenes	B	OldTimers	9	12	21
Kamperman	B	OldTimers	3	18	21

## Standings

**"A" Division**

Team	GP	Won	Los	Tie	Pts	GF	GA
Hawks	17	14	2	1	29	94	46
CFANS	16	9	5	2	20	71	42
Beavers	16	7	8	1	15	57	63
2 PPCLI	16	6	9	1	13	64	75
Eagles	15	1	13	1	3	40	93

**"B" Division**

Team	GP	Won	Los	Tie	Pts	GF	GA
5th Wheels	16	13	2	1	27	124	68
Badgers	18	9	9	0	18	92	92
Sarges	14	7	6	1	15	75	74
Oldtimers	15	6	7	2	14	65	63
Arrows	17	2	15	0	4	52	112

## Goal Tending Leaders

Name	GP	GA	GAA
Durdey	17	50	2.941
Orr	17	51	3.000
Perron	23	71	3.086
Wilson	7	25	3.571
Hornbrook	30	116	3.866

# Lt Governors Bonspiel

On 14 Feb 92, representatives from Government House, Air Command Headquarters, CFB Shilo, CFB Portage la Prairie and CFB Winnipeg gathered at CFB Portage la Prairie for the Annual Lt Governor's Military Bonspiel. The festivities began with a Meet and Greet Luncheon at the Officers' Mess where B Comd CFB Portage, Col Henault, welcomed the Lt Governor and the guest curlers to the "Sweetheart Spiel" (something to do with Cupid, no doubt). In his remarks, Col Henault noted that, sadly, this would be the last Lt Governor's Bonspiel for representatives of CFB Portage la Prairie.

Ten mixed teams were organized into "A" and "B" groups with one team from each organization represented in each group. After The Honourable George Johnson delivered the symbolic opening rock, ably swept to the button by B Comd CFB Portage and LCol Al Strynadka from Air Command Headquarters, curling began at 1345 hours. Over the course of the afternoon, each team played four two-end games during which points were accumulated for wins, ties, ends scored and score attained.

The festivities concluded with a wind-up dinner at the Officers' Mess. The Lt Governor in his remarks noted that, because of the



CFB Winnipeg's Team (left to right): LCol Baines, Mrs Baines, Mr Armstrong, Mrs Hyslop, Col Proulx, Mrs Armstrong and Maj Hyslop.

expiry of his appointment in a couple of months, this would be his last Lt Governor's Military Bonspiel as well. He then went on to present mementos to the overall winning team, none other than the CFB Winnipeg "A" team consisting of Col Bert Proulx, Maj Daryll Hyslop and Mrs. Barbara Hyslop (Mrs. Proulx was unavoidably absent). As well CFB Winnipeg personnel were awarded the coveted Lt Governor's Trophy for the most com-

binated points, as the other CFB Winnipeg team, consisting of LCol Stuart Baines, Mrs. Mavis Baines, Mr. Peter Armstrong and Mrs. Jane Armstrong, had also accumulated the highest number of points on the "B" group side of the draw during round robin play.

Curling buffs of CFB Winnipeg and Air Command Headquarters (last year's title holder) may view the prized trophy throughout the next 12 months in the foyer of Base Headquarters.

## 50 Years

### 425 SQN - 50TH ANNIVERSARY "ALOUETTES"

All Alouettes - past and present - are invited to attend our 50th anniversary celebrations in Québec city and at CFB Bagotville from June 11 to 14, 1992. A full week-end of activities is being planned and will be held in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of C.F.B. Bagotville and the Ville de la Baie International Airshow.

For any further information or to advise of your intention to attend, call (418) 693-2607, or write to the 50th Anniversary Committee, 425 Squadron, CFB Bagotville, Alouette Qué., GOV IAO.

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The LT Gov of Manitoba, His Honour George Johnson, poses with the winning team.

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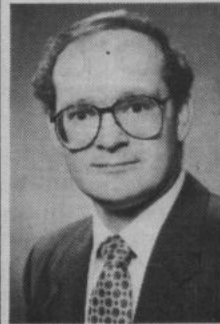
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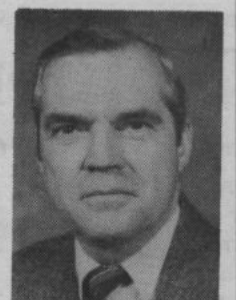
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