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HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

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THE HISTORY OF MOTHER'S DAY

Be it with cards, flowers, telephone calls or personal visits, each year on the second Sunday in May, Canadians across the land celebrate Mother's Day. A time-honored event, this holiday has become every bit as important as Christmas, Thanksgiving, or Easter. In fact, Hallmark Canada reports that people spend more money on Mother's Day cards than for greeting cards for any other occasion.

But if it hadn't been for the crusading efforts of Philadelphian Anna M. Jarvis, Canadians would

not celebrate this holiday at all. In 1907, Miss Jarvis mounted a campaign to have a nation-wide day dedicated to mothers. Miss Jarvis was inspired by her own late mother, who had nursed a lifelong dream of establishing this celebration.

For the next three years Miss Jarvis who was never a mother herself, worked hard at spreading her idea; she wrote hundreds of letters to congressmen, state governors, influential businessmen, clergymen.

In 1910, Miss Jarvis' tireless ef-

forts were rewarded when the governors of West Virginia, Oklahoma, and Washington officially proclaimed Mother's Day. Within a year, Mother's Day observances were being held in every state in the U.S. Miss Jarvis achieved her final victory on May 9, 1914 when President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation directing "the 2nd Sunday in May as a public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our country."

Once the custom became established in the United States it

was quickly adopted in Canada, and gradually spread all over the world. Today Mother's Day is celebrated everywhere from Australia, Mexico and Japan to the West Indies, Europe and Africa.

Ancient Tributes

However, the idea of Mother's Day did not originate with Anna M. Jarvis. Both the ancient Greeks and Romans held festivals to pay tribute to mothers. During the Middle Ages Christians honored Mary, the mother of Jesus, with special celebrations each year.

In medieval England there was a Mothering Sunday, when children who had been away from home as apprentices returned to see their mothers. They usually brought the gift of a "mothering cake" a fruit cake with almond paste, meant to be eaten on Mid-lent Sunday. This tradition held in March, is still alive in Britain today.

In Canada, cards are by far the most popular way to celebrate Mother's Day. Typically sentimental, they usually contain a simple verse expressing love and affection.



The Base Chief Said...

On 19 April 1990, the Base Chief found it hard to say anything. Why? Because on that evening the Junior Ranks of this Base honoured me at their semi-annual mess dinner. It was a first class event, and the PMC, MCpl Mike Thayer, VPMC MCpl Jack Ker, and the host for the evening, MCpl Howie English all combined to make it a most memorable occasion for me. There were representatives from most of the units, and sections of the base, and I appreciate their attendance. It was heartwarming to say the least.

Words are inadequate to describe how I felt, and although someone commented on the fact that my voice only wavered on a couple of occasions, no one but me will know what was going on inside, and how hard I had to work at not breaking up.

The Junior Ranks Mess pre-

sented me with a Dan Karau paper tole of the CFB Winnipeg crest, which as I mentioned, might have been a presentation, but to me it is now a treasure. MCpl Brad Eadie made a presentation of a Base Transport plaque. This one was a bit unique, in that it was also an updated DND 404, which I can use on retirement. I have not had a 404 since 1976, and now that this one will not require me to take a safe-backing course, I think I'll accept it. Thanks Brad.

Pte Leanne Baziuk from Base Supply also presented me with a unique thingy. I thank her for it, and now my big problem is how to get it to Calgary, without Ann knowing!

I would like to thank the Air Command Band who came up with a couple of the special numbers I had requested for dinner music. You were great as usual, and I appreciated your efforts.

A person who has done so much for this Base without any fanfare, is Cpl Christine Perry of 402 Sqn Pipes and Drums.

Christine not only did an outstanding job on Highland Laddie for me, but she has, for the past four years, been there for this base whenever we have needed a piper. She has done all our Junior Ranks Christmas Dinners, so many mess dinners that I have lost count, and of course she has sort of become a permanent fixture for our departure, and arrival/quarter guards. Thanks Christine for your tremendous support. You are a fine young lady, in addition to being an outstanding piper. By the by, Christine is off to the University of North Dakota this fall to work on her masters degree. From me personally Christine, all the best to you for now, and for the future.

The service was excellent, and the meal was outstanding. However, I do wish they would sit me closer to Ann, so I could clean up on her fish dishes. She is not a fish eater, and I hate to see those delicious morsels being taken back to the kitchen untouched.

All in all a memorable evening, one which I will remember for

many years to come. I have truly been blessed to have had the honour to have been appointed BCWO to such an outstanding group of young men and women. Thank you all.

Quincy gets so confused at times. He likes to read the papers, and of course, his favourite section is the comics, and his favourite comic strip is "Beetle Baily". I guess Otto is his hero. He likes Snoopy as well, as long as Snoopy is playing his role as the famous WWI air ace.

What is confusing him and many others is figuring out how many bases there are in Winnipeg. I don't blame him. Sometimes I have to stop and think to figure out what base we are referring to, especially in the print world.

To demonstrate what I mean, the following are some of the terms used. Of course every once in a while they even use the correct term, Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg.

More often though, we will read, CFB Westwin, CFB Kap-yong, CFB Kenaston, or CFB Fort Osborne, which are terms used for our South Site. What I've told Quincy is that we are all

CFB Winnipeg, North and South Sites, if you want to distinguish them, and that's all. No wonder he is confused.

In order to command all those bases, Colonel Armstrong would or should be a Brigadier-General.

The base hosted CWO Sarty, the Command Chief Warrant Officer for Air Command on 18-19 April 1990.

This was his first official visit to the base and it was probably the first by a CCWO for a number of years.

One of the recommendations he will be making as a result of this visit is that married service couples should be promoted at the same rate. In other words, if the male member is suitable for promotion to Sergeant now, then he will have to wait until the female spouse is considered suitable.

This will cut down on incidents whereby sergeants come to work wearing sergeant rank badges on one shoulder, and master-corporal rank insignia on the other. Maybe your problem will be solved by August Debbie.

We did appreciate CWO Sarty taking the time to visit us.



THE KIT BAG II TERRY LAWRENCE

Honestly I was hoping to see Winnipeg beat Edmonton in the Smythe Conference playoffs but I really didn't think that they would prevail. Too bad, but even the frantic white clad fans couldn't give enough of a morale boost to overcome the Oiler's talent.

We attended game six at the Winnipeg Arena and even wore white. We were prepared to cheer the locals on but the uninspired effort in the first period made us question our initial enthusiasm. A couple of young chaps sitting beside us who were determined to set an arena record for beer drinking and foul language provided more entertainment than the Jets.

The local sports writers have all the answers for next season so we'll just wait and see.

There is probably nothing more boring than a man's shirt! I'm not talking casual shirts here, I mean the traditional dress shirt.

I decided to pension off some old shirts recently, you know the kind, nicely broken in but with a few loose threads around button holes, collar points beginning to fray and the collar itself a little tighter than when the shirt was new. As a matter of personal principle I won't shop for menswear in a department staffed by women and I want a salesman who stands quietly by in case I need assistance. I need no advice, especially when shopping for shirts. Simple task eh, buying a few shirts? The first shock was the price, \$45 to \$60 each at the first display I inspected. Now I'll admit that it's been a couple of years since I shopped for dress shirts, what with being back in

uniform and having a fair supply from real estate sales days. There was nothing special about these shirts, some plain, some striped, all with the traditional collar and cuffs. Nothing that Don Cherry would wear. After moving over to the "El Cheapo" sales bin and remembering a previous experience with odd length sleeves and short shirt tails I was forced up to the \$35-\$40 selection. The next step was to find that salesman. Fat Chance! I took the shirts to the cash register island and asked for a key to the fitting room. The young cashier was in shock. "You can't try shirts on," he said, "Nobody tries shirts on." I explained that if I was prepared to pay over a hundred bucks for shirts I was sure as hell going to try them on. A second cashier jumped in to support the first and suggested that I should already know what size I needed. Appreciating the futility of argument I returned the shirts to the display and walked to another store where I knew from past experience I could expect reasonable service. A sales assistant measured my neck and arm length, unwrapped and unpinned

my selections, patiently waited while I made my choices and escorted me to the cashier. In case you too are interested in careful attention, the gentleman's name is Jim and he works at The Bay Downtown.

In my mind, selecting and buying clothes should be a relaxing and pleasurable experience not to be confused with the drive-thru at a hamburger joint.

Why won't I shop for clothes in a store staffed by women? I know I'll be accused of "generalizing" and of being sexist but long experience has taught me that (most) women selling menswear can be categorized in two groups. One: the very young, the high-school or college student working part-time who wants to sell me either gear that Sean Penn would wear, complete with the white socks, or something that their ninety year old great-grandfather would wear. And Two: middle aged women. They will show me clothes that they buy for their husbands, usually with a good percentage of polyester and plenty of room in the seat and waist for comfort. God forbid you should ever let one of this group

select a necktie!

I was recently shopping for a suit, as was another chap about my age. I was solo, he was with his wife and a Type 2 saleslady.

He selected a very stylish grey double breasted model from the rack, slipped the jacket on and stepped toward the mirror whereupon he was immediately TOLD by both his wife and the saleslady that "HE didn't like that one", and that he should try something else. I couldn't watch, I left.

Case closed.

Today was Base Cleanup Day and although other duties kept me from the plastic bag patrol I really appreciate the effort everyone put forth. The general public seems each year, to care less about the litter problem in the city to the point where some areas resemble landfill sites. We in the military traditionally take pride in our personal appearance and keeping our workplace clean and tidy is an extension of that personal pride. Let's keep our Base looking good. (Just don't look in the back end of my Dog-mobile Van...)

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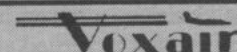
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BASE SUPPLY



Prior to moving off to the Dining Room for the Base Supply Mess Dinner, the WOs & Sgts gathered for a group photo.

Back row, L-R: Sgt's Ann Smith, Mitch Boulay, Kathy Pratt, Glady Thomson, Grant Beeber, Frank Kaposvary, Darrel Wonnemberg, Stu Nauss, Trudy McKinnon, Lil Andre, Denny O'Brien and Brian Coyston.

Front row, L-R: Sgt Vic Trottier (Det Thunder Bay), WO Dianne Monk, MWO Linda Marshall, CWO F.P. Smith, CWO E.W. Munroe, WO Garry Langille and Sgt Gerry Talbot.

The Logistics Officers of Base Supply are shown with their guests, LCol S.R. Gidley (Ret'd BTSO) and CWO F.P. Smith, BCWO.

Back Row, L-R: Maj R.F. Stewart (BSupO Designate), Lt A.J. Bard, Lt D.B. Thomas, Maj B.W. Westbrook.

Front Row, L-R: Lt C.M. Andrews, LCol S.R. Gidley (Ret'd), CWO F.P. Smith, Lt M.G. Coderre.



Base Supply recently held their annual Mess Dinner on 21 Mar 90. On this occasion Maj B.W. Westbrook and all members of Base Supply honoured CWO F.P. Smith, retiring BCWO.



Shown here is LCol S.R. Gidley (Ret'd) and members of the Base Supply Curling team who participated in the 15th Annual Western Canada Logspiel 1-3 Feb 90 held at CFB Moose Jaw.

L-R: Sgt Glady Thomson, Cpl Rose Gallant, MCpl Lynn Skwarko, LCol S.R. Gidley (Ret'd), MCpl Gail Miller, Sgt Lil Andre and Pte Ian Rayment.



All personnel of Base Supply would like to acknowledge the promotion of Joanne Birch to the rank of Cpl effective 8 Nov 89. Cpl Birch usually can be found in the Supply section of BEME.



On the occasion of her accelerated promotion to Cpl effective 17 Mar 90, all members of Base Supply wish to congratulate Rose Gallant. Cpl Gallant is presently employed in Stocktaking.

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Canadian Forces Organization Order 2.12 details the role of CFB Winnipeg and the services it must provide. These services include operations, administration, technical services, and comptroller. The technical services branch is further sub-divided into supply, maintenance, construction, transportation, telecommunications, and general safety. The maintenance service is also divided into two separate responsibility areas which includes the BAMEO and BEME sections. The purpose of this article is to expound on BEME and its place within the base.

The "raison d'etres" for BEME is to ensure the operational readiness of the combat and combat support equipment of the land forces, and the land based support equipment of "all environmental elements." At CFB Winnipeg the latter portion of the responsibility area is more prevalent with 70% of our effort being directed toward that task. BEME has numerous guidelines to help its personnel in carrying out this task and are guided by the following tenets:

- Repair where the equipment breaks down, if possible;
- Carry out regular inspections of equipment as a preventive maintenance function to ensure maximum availability to the user;
- Repair parts scaling must be an integral part of equipment acquisition and a factor in initial provisioning;
- Electrical mechanical engineering tradesmen will be trained to undertake all levels of maintenance in their trade;
- Every BEME tradesman forms part of the team, and as such is expected to participate to the maximum extent possible and feasible in maintenance actions

being executed, even when not of his particular specialty;

- All BEME personnel must be trained and capable of carrying out the defence of their unit, base or formation;
- Repair operations are guided by the Permissive Repair Schedule (PRS) which defines the magnitude of repairs to be attempted at each line;
- All BEME personnel are responsible to report failures which appear to be caused by defective material, engineering, administrative or technological short-comings, and to suggest modifications, alterations or design changes which will alleviate or eliminate them;
- All BEME organizations, irrespective of Command, have a responsibility to provide repairs, when requested, providing it does not endanger the immediate accomplishment of their own mission;
- The BEME authority shall have technical control of its resources;
- The BEME system shall be monitored by inspections;
- Unit BEME organizations shall only be staffed by qualified tradesmen;
- Recovery and backloading of equipment is an BEME responsibility;
- Determination of the requirements for repair parts at each line of maintenance is an BEME responsibility; and
- An information system must exist which will provide data on maintenance workloads and backlog.

The above doctrines are only a portion of the full list and are mentioned because they affect the every day operation of BEME. In order to carry out its responsibilities BEME is divided

into three main functional groups. They are:

- **Planning and Control:** responsible for inspections; planning; local contracts; control; receipt and issue of repaired equipment; coordinating, expediting, and scaling of repair parts; and coordinating the operation of the workshop management system;
- **Production:** responsible for vehicle repair; weapons repair; materials support; land communications; radiac repair and calibration; electronics, fire control systems repair; and
- **Maintenance Administration:** responsible for admin/trg; long term planning; coordinate technical projects; and coordinate BEME annual equipment inspections.

The shops and cells that give the support mentioned above are spread around numerous buildings within and around CFB Winnipeg. BEME headquarters is located in bldg P6 on the south site of CFB Winnipeg. Other locations are found in P1 and C1 south site; Bldg 87 and 96 north site; Minto and MacGregor armories in Winnipeg; and Thunder Bay armory in Thunder Bay.

BEME has 97 personnel, representing various trades both civilian and military, to assist the BAMEO in carrying out his maintenance function. The tradesmen are allocated to the following shops:

- **Tels Shop:** is located in bldg P6. Its responsibilities are to provide 1st, 2nd, and some 3rd line support to all tactical communications equipment used by regular, militia, and cadet units from Thunder Bay to the Alberta border. The Tels shop is also tasked with the calibration of all radiac equipment from

Thunder Bay to the Alberta border;

- **Fire Control System Shop:** is located in P6. The FCS shop is divided into an electrical and an optronic repair cell each given 1st, 2nd, and some 3rd line repair tasks to a large variety of equipment. The optronic cell handles projectors, binoculars, telescopes, lasers, night vision equipment, etc. The electrical cell is tasked to repair clocks, electrical appliances, power tools, starters, alternators, etc;
- **Weapons Shop:** is located in P6. This shop's duties and responsibilities are numerous and diverse ranging from the inspection and repair of small arms up to and including 105mm towed howitzers. Also, they are responsible for the maintenance to the TOW under armor turret system. Forcible entries and repairs to security containers which include locks, safes, and automotive locking hardware; the inspection and licensing of ranges used by cadet, militia, and regular force units; and engraving are also part of the weapons trade function;
- **Non-Tech Shop:** is located in P1. It consists of three trades and employs 9 civilian tradesmen. Carpenters, refinishers, and upholsterers do a wide range of woodwork repairs ranging from manufacturing new items to refinishing office furniture. Our textile cell upholsters or repairs all types of covered furniture, tents, canvas as well as tarps found on the cargo box of some vehicles;
- **Materials Shop:** is located in part in P6 and bldg 87. This shop comprises four individual cells responsible for machining, welding, auto body repairs, and painting. In the machining cell,

they repair or manufacture items using machining lathes performing such tasks as making bushings, turning brake drums, and repairing or manufacturing items not available from the supply system or manufacturer. The welding cell performs all types of welding repairs by means of tungsten inert gas, metal inert gas, oxygen acetylene, and plasma arc welding and cutting processes. The body repair cell is tasked to repair all autobody damage as a result of an accident or rust. The painting cell applies the paint finish to complete the jobs;

- **Vehicle Repair Shop P6:** provides 1st, 2nd, and some 3rd line maintenance to all CFB Winnipeg supported units who hold vehicles which includes the 2PPCLI while in garrison. This shop has three cells consisting of repair parts, tool crib and component repairs which renders support in completing requested repairs; and
- **Vehicle Repair Shop Bldg 87:** this shop provides 1st and 2nd line vehicle repair support to vehicles located at the north site. Its major responsibility is maintenance support to the SNIC and Tender fleets. This shop is also responsible for the repairs to AMSE equipment powered by an internal combustion engine.

Listing all the equipment that falls under the BEME maintenance umbrella is quite long but a simple rule for CFB Winnipeg is that "if it doesn't fly BEME will fix it." Yes, there are exceptions and it would be easier to contact the control office at local 6078 where direction will be gladly given as to how your broken equipment can be repaired.

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BOR News

With the last BDF exercise behind us, and only one left before the great OPEVAL, we can all look forward to a somewhat normal summer. Though I am sure a lot of you will question whether or not an APS can ever be normal.

Now that the Easter long weekend has come and gone, we can all hope that the May long weekend will be a little warmer. Hopefully there won't be any of that white stuff to come and sur-

prise us. Didn't that just make you want to go out, hunt down the Easter bunny and have a nice big pot of rabbit stew. After all he is supposed to bring eggs and other goodies, NOT snow.

Last week, MCpl Darcie Kay returned to the BOR after she spent two beautiful weeks in Halifax on her Sea Environmental Training Course, in preparation for her posting to HMCS Provider. I am not going to say that the course affected her, but she does seem to be walking at an

angle lately. While she was there, she kindly sent us a post card. Unfortunately the card was so full of NAVY lingo, we could not make any sense of it.

Fortunately we had an ace up our sleeve, our very own CPO1 Barefoot was able to decipher the card for us.

After all, what are chiefs for anyway. Well, as I must return to my busy schedule, I will sign off for now wishing you all a good day.

The Kidney Foundation 16th Annual Cyclothon — May 26

The Kidney Foundation of Canada is a national, voluntary, health organization dedicated to the eradication of kidney diseases and related disorders and is committed to promoting and supporting excellence in research and to playing a leadership role in promoting organ donation.

Annually The Kidney Foundation of Canada, Winnipeg Chapter has held a CYCLOTHON in order to raise funds to provide patients, families and friends with emotional, educational and material support, to advocate patients' rights to high quality care and treatment, and to provide the public at risk with information on prevention, diagnosis and treatment of kidney diseases and related disorders.

CYCLOTHON '90 will be held on Saturday, May 26, 1990 from 8:00 am until 11:30 am at Assiniboine Park. The Honorary Family is the Joe Poplawski Family. The registration site will be in the large parking lot just west of the Pavilion. The Official Opening and Celebrity Ride will commence at 9:00 am. The maximum distance of the CYCLOTHON is 25 kilometres which is five times around the enclosed route within the park. It is not necessary to

ride the complete 25 kilometre route. Pledges are usually made in the form of a fixed pledge or a pledge per kilometre completed. Rider awards, for individual riders, will be awarded based on one rider per pledge form(s) and total monies received. From a safety stand point, the route is monitored on a regular basis by the Winnipeg Citizens Radio Club. There is a medical team in attendance. Minor bicycle repairs are available courtesy of Lifesport Shops Ltd.

Annually "The Top Toot Award" is presented to honor the radio or television station for the highest media pledge collection.

In the event of inclement weather cancellation notices will be broadcast on local radio stations.

This is not a race — it is a leisurely family fun day with radio, television and sports personalities and celebrities, prizes and refreshments.

Pledge forms are available at the following locations:
Bonanza Restaurants
Burger King Restaurants
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Corydon Cycle & Sports
City of Winnipeg Swimming Pools & Arenas
Kidney Foundation of Canada Lifesport Shops Ltd.
Perth's Services Ltd.
Pizza Hut Restaurants
Robin's Donuts
7-Eleven Food Stores
YM-YWCA Branches

Additional pledge forms and CYCLOTHON '90 posters (12" x 15", or 24" x 30") are available by phoning 949-1858.

Base Exchange Corner



Mr Friesen, the Head Mechanic at the CANEX garage recently received a certificate of Service for 10 years of employment with CANEX. Mr Friesen is shown receiving his certificate from the B Comd. Congratulations, Ike!

South Side Community Council is sponsoring a Hobby/Craft Fair

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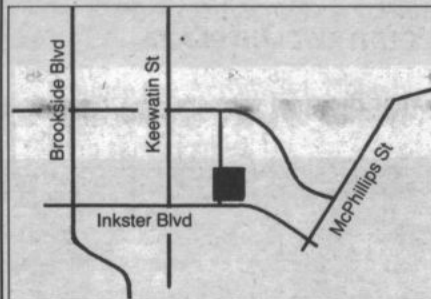
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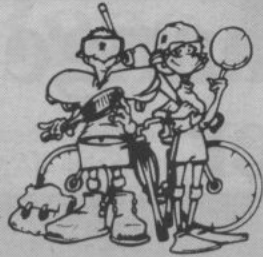
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SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

CFB Winnipeg's Inter-section Curling

The final Bonspiel for the 1989/1990 CFB Winnipeg Inter-Section Curling was completed on 28 Mar 90. The Base Commander's representative Maj D. Brazeau, BPSVCSO presented awards for Round Robin winners and Bonspiel winners as follows:

Round Robin Final Results

- "A" Event BAMEO/ASO
- "B" Event BTNO/SSO AF (tie)
- "C" Event BPERO
- "D" Event BHosp

Bonspiel Winners

- "A" Event BAMEO/ASO
- "B" Event SSO AF
- "C" Event SSO TN
- "D" Event SSO Cadets

Many thanks to the executive committee for all the work to help make this year's program a success.

President

- Sgt D. Galusha
- Draw Master
- Lt (N) J. Lemieux
- Trophies/Awards
- PO2 M. Hann



SSO AF "B" Event Bonspiel winners also tied with BTNO for "B" Event Round Robin finals.



SSO TN "C" Event Bonspiel winners.



SSO Cadets "D" Event Bonspiel winners.



BAMEO/ASO "A" Event winners for both the Round Robin and Bonspiel.



BPERO "C" Event Round Robin winners.



BHOSP "D" Event Round Robin winners.



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Wed 11 BCOMD
 Fri 27 Officers Mess

AUG
 Fri 10 WO & Sgts Mess
 Fri 17 Officers Mess
 Wed 22 BCOMD
 Fri 31 WO & Sgts Mess

SEP
 Wed 12 BCOMD
 Fri 21 WO & Sgts Mess
 Fri 28 Officers Mess

Air Command Inter-Section Volleyball Championship

On the 12th of April 1990 at Building 21 the survivors of over 130 matches met in the final 6 championship tournament. Two teams from A, B, and C Divisions played the best 3 out of five series and this is how they did it.

"C" DIVISION 73 COMM GP vs DCOS RGN OPS

This was billed as the fun bunch but after the first serve it was winner take all. Led by CWO George and his never ending comments to the opposition 73 Comm Group took game one easily. Game two belonged to the resurging Reg OPS. The teams split the next two and the games were tied two a piece. Game five was dominated by 73 Comm Gp with WO Williams making several key shots to enable 73 Comm Gp to take the Gold.

"B" DIVISION CIV PERS vs COMPT B

This series looked like it would

be an easy victory for Civ Pers. But the Unknowns led by MCpl Magee's (Ace) serves stayed game for game. This match was decided in the final game with 2Lt Steward blowing several balls past the Compt B Blockers to sew up the championship.

"A" DIVISION DCOS OPS A vs DCOS LOG

This match was the big boys of the league, the underdog DCOS LOG team against the 59-1 DCOS OPS A team. Both teams were minus their big guns so an upset could be in the making. DCOS OPS took the first game before DCOS LOG knew what hit them. In game two DCOS LOG got off to a fast 7-1 lead led by some diving, flipping and grunting hits by CWO Cox but OPS prevailed and took this game 16-14. The third game went to OPS with LCol Thompson and LCol Hussey leading the way to an outstanding season for DCOS OPS A.



A Division Champions

Front row: Maj Levesque, Maj Evers, LCol Hussey, Maj Trudeau. Back row: LCol Thompson, Maj Hayes. Missing: Col Rooke, LCol Kerr, Cpl Harvie.



B Division Champions

Front row: Capt Beattie, Maj Szypowski.

Back row: WO Vandendreissche, Ms Lisa Dreger, Mr Arnold, Maj Campbell, 2Lt Steward.



C Division Champions

Front row, L-R: Capt Hasenpflug, Sgt Gallant, CWO George.

Back row, L-R: WO Williams, Lt Young, MWO Isabelle, Lt Balfour.

Missing: LCol Hodgson

Great Grain Relay

by Cpl Steve Appleton, BAMEO

CFB Winnipeg was superbly represented again in this year's Great Grain Relay Race. The race was held on the 10th Feb at the Max Bell Centre University of Manitoba. This year we had 2 teams from the Base entering the competition; an all Male team and a Mixed team.

Male Team

1. MWO Larry Herrod
2. Cpl Bruno Rosa
3. Cpl Rick Grasley
4. Cpl Steve Appleton
5. Mr Dennis Jobin

Mixed Team

1. Susan Reid
2. Lt Ingrid Pavan
3. Pte Tom Stapleton
4. Maj Ray Webber
5. Mrs Smith

Over the 2 hour period the Male team was able to cover 173 laps. This was an excellent Silver Medal placing.

The Mixed team also did well



Great Grain Relay male team. Back row, L-R: MWO Larry Herrod, Cpl Bruno Rosa, Cpl Rick Grasley. Front row, L-R: Cpl Steve Appleton, Mr Dennis Jobin.

placing 7th in the Mixed competition. Overall, the Male team finished 4th and the Mixed

finished 40th out of 52 teams.

Well done to all members of both teams on their participation.

1989/90 Inter-Section Hockey Finals

A Division

The series started March 21st and featured the BAMEO Hawks against the Arrows. Although the Arrows had finished one point ahead of the Hawks in Regular season play, the game before the finals saw the Hawks trounce the Arrows 9-1. Nobody expected this series to go more than three games.

The first two games were close checking, resulting in two ties, with both teams earning two points towards the winning total of six points. The next game can be called the turning point as tempers flared and a Hawk player was ejected from the game enabling the Arrows to win 2-0 and take a four point to two point advantage after three games.

The fourth game brought back play-off type hockey with another two-two tie. So with one final game remaining, the Arrows held a five to three point advantage with the Hawks needing a win in regulation time to force an extra sudden death period.

The Arrows prevailed and won the game three to two. Congratulations Arrows. Well done also to MCpl Frank Nadon (CFANS) who won the high scoring trophy for the second year in a row.

B Division

This series was billed to go the limit. The Oldtimer's held the edge over the Eagles (Air Command) during the season. But the Eagles played tough in all games.

The experience of the nine Oldtimer's prevailed and swept the series in three games. (6 points to 0 points) The Air Command Eagles needed a few breaks and bounces but couldn't get them as the nine Oldtimer's played a Montreal type defence, and won all games with good goaltending and tight checking.

Team awards were handed out at the Jr Ranks Club (N) on April 30, 1990 by the Base Commander's representative Maj D. Brazeau (BPSVCSO) and league president Capt François Gaboury.



Acting Commander BGen H.M. Sutherland throws the first stone to open the Air Command Headquarters Annual Spring Bonspiel.

Aircomm HQ Bonspiel

The Air Command Headquarters subjected its staff to the annual Spring Bonspiel on Friday 30th of March 1990 at the Fort Osborne Barracks Curling Club. The Headquarters was well represented with 16 rinks of enthusiastic curlers.

The symbolic first stone was delivered by the Acting Commander, BGen H.M. Sutherland and eight hours of highly competitive curling ensued.

No serious injuries were reported however exceptional style was demonstrated by Donna Gueret with delivery of her first stone. CWO Garry Tiller demonstrated his wealth of experience on the ice with the success of his "plan C" shot which amazed all observers.

The following rinks were awarded prizes for their respective standing in each division at the completion of the bonspiel.

	Bishop Division	Mynarski Division
Grand Champion	DCOS Pers	SO AF
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Rinks of highest integrity (last place)	HQ Sec 2	Civ Pers

CFS CD Presentation



Capt Tom Lindsey, a CFS Standards pilot receives his CD from LCol Elias, Comdt CFS.

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The month of May is a special time in my life as I celebrate a variety of anniversaries with thanksgiving, as I recall the feeling of being empowered by God's Holy Spirit to spread the gospel.

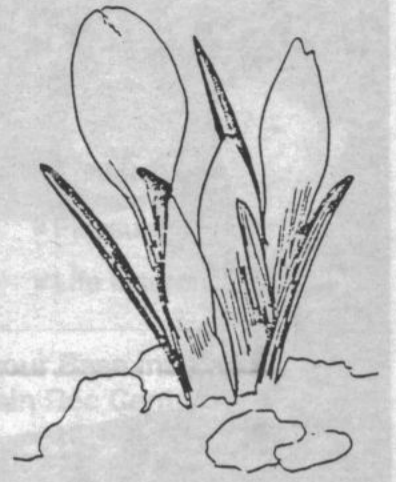
Greetings from the Chapels

A New Life

On May 6, 1984 I was ordained a priest. Around that same time in May 1988, I had the joy of visiting "The Chapel of the Good Shepherd" to which I have a strong affiliation as I worship and work there amongst our members of the Canadian Forces in Winnipeg. On May 22, 1977 I was ordained a deacon in Toronto, Ontario, and on May 22, 1988 I was commissioned as an officer by Her Majesty the Queen serving as a chaplain in the Canadian Forces. Going back somewhat further into the past, I began my ordained ministry as a servant of God on May 23, 1968 when I was ordained a deaconess of the Anglican Church in Jamaica.

As I observed the delicate signs of new life, the crocuses and the daffodils coming up to beautify the earth which only a few weeks ago had been covered with snow, I give thanks for the beauty of God's earth. These 50 days of celebration in the church from Easter to Pentecost is a special time of thanksgiving. Because Jesus Christ rose from the dead, new life is given to each one of us if we respond to God's call and invitation to leave the old restricting narrow lifestyle that robs each person of the full humanity God has so freely given. As we have received from God we can pass on to others who feel restrained and even dying that

God's liberating power is available to them today. The resurrected lifestyle can be experienced now while we are still in this human form on this earth. The new life Jesus Christ offers to us is not just for the period called, "Life after Death," but for our life and everyday form of activity now.



The prophet Ezekiel had a vision of the dry bones coming alive (Ezekiel 37) and that reminds us that God's Holy Spirit is available to renew and empower the church today. If we look closely at the spelling of the word church — you are the church — i.e. CH — U — R — CH. So God

continues the redemptive work of Christ as the Spirit of God flows through you and through me giving Life, Love and Forgiveness to each person with whom we come in contact each day.

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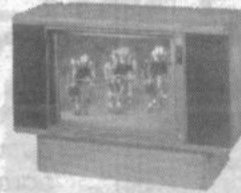
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Mannings Dance Hall Reunion

A reunion will be held Saturday July 21st, and Sunday July 22nd, 1990 at the Lions Recreation Centre on Western Ave. Parrsboro, N.S. for all those who attended the dances at Mannings Hall on Riverside Parrsboro, N.S.

Anyone wishing to attend the 1990 Homecoming is strongly urged to contact the Reunion Committee as soon as possible in order for us to complete our plans for the large number that we anticipate will be registering. Final registration will be June 15, 1990. Space is limited so anyone interested should write as soon as possible.

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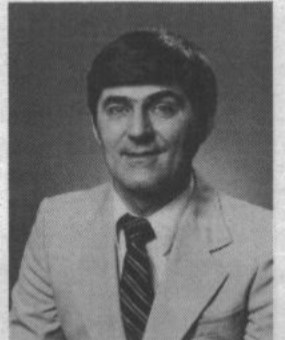
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