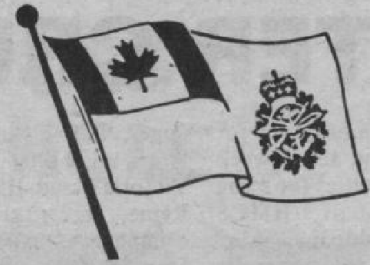




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NEW BASE COMMANDER ANNOUNCED

COL J. R. Allingham, Air Command Deputy Chief of Staff (Personnel), has been appointed Base Commander CFB Winnipeg. COL J. R. Allingham replaces COL D. M. McNaughton who will be promoted to BGEN this summer and will assume the position of NDHQ's Deputy Chief of Air Doctrine and Operations. The change-over will take place in mid July.

COL J. R. Allingham from Campbellton, New Brunswick, joined the RCAF in 1952. Following wings presentation and completion of the F-86 Sabre OTU at RCAF Station Chatham he was posted to No 1 Air Division, Europe, in 1953 where he served with 416 Fighter Squadron at Gros Tenquin, France, and 434 (Fighter) Squadron at Zweibrucken,

Germany. COL Allingham returned to Canada in 1957 and instructed at the Advanced Flying School at Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, on T-33 aircraft until 1960. From 1960 to 1964 he was Commanding Officer of the RCAF Recruiting Units in London and Windsor, Ontario. From 1964 to 1967 he served as the Officer Commanding Standards Squadron, flying Tutor

and T-33 aircraft, at the No. 1 Flying Training School at Gimli, Manitoba. He attended Staff College in 1968 and on completion took up duties as a member of the directing staff of the Canadian Forces Staff School. In July 1970 he became Director of Plans at the Staff School. COL Allingham was posted to NDHQ in 1971 where he served in the Directorate of Air Requirements.

In June 1974 he assumed command of 429 Composite Squadron at CFB Winnipeg and oversaw the phase-in of the C-130 Hercules which replaced the venerable Dakota in the navigator-training role. He was promoted to COL in August 1976 and took up duties of Air Command Headquarters as Deputy Chief of Staff Personnel.



COL. J.R. ALLINGHAM



COL. D.M. McHAUGHTON

CANADIAN V.C. WINNER DIES

OTTAWA—BRIG (ret'd) the Hon. Milton F. Gregg, VC, OC, CBE, MC, one of Canada's most distinguished soldiers, died March 13 at Fredericton, N.B. He was 85.

His first military association was with the 8th Canadian Hussars, then designated the 8th (Princess Louise's) New Brunswick Hussars, just before the First World War.

While with the Royal Canadian Regiment he won the Military Cross at Avion in 1917, and a Bar to the Cross at Arras in 1918. For most conspicuous bravery and initiative during actions near Cambrai Sept. 27 to Oct. 1, 1918 he was awarded the Victoria

Cross.

In 1934, BRIG Gregg was appointed sergeant-at-arms of the House of Commons, and during the Second World War served overseas with the Royal Canadian Regiment and commanded the West Nova Scotia Regiment. He later commanded the Officers' Training Corps at Brockville, Ont., and the Canadian School of Infantry at Vernon, B.C.

He is a former president of the University of New Brunswick, and in 1947 moved into federal politics where, until 1957, he was successively Minister of Fisheries, Minister of Veterans Affairs and Minister of Labour.

He later accepted United

Nations duties abroad, and in 1963 was Canada's delegate to the U.N. General Assembly. In 1968, after other External Affairs' appointments abroad, he retired in New Brunswick.

Since then he was active in U.N., UNICEF and other volunteer agencies including conservation, rural renewal, the military and veterans affairs.

BRIG Gregg was born in Mountain Dale, N.B. and was a graduate of the Provincial Normal School in Fredericton. He also held a Master's Degree from Acadia University.

He is survived by his wife Erica, nee Deichmann, from Fredericton and Grand Manan.



ARMED FORCES DAY

28 MAY 1978

EASTER CRUISE FOR HMCS CHIPPAWA

Easter week was a busy one for HMCS Chippawa and also a week of unusual opportunities for some sixty members of HMCS Chippawa's ship's company.

Some twenty new recruits engaged that week in a "General Military Training" program nicknamed the "Easter Bunny" program which gave them a familiarization with the traditions and routines of the Canadian Forces and the "Navy". The one-week program offered the equivalent of four months of one Tuesday evening per week training which is the usual fashion in which Naval Reserve training is provided during the non-summer months.

Meanwhile, forty members of ship's company ranging from boatswains to cooks to diesel mechanics to navigators engaged in an Easter cruise in the waters of

Puget Sound in the state of Washington, aboard Victoria-based HMCS Porte de la Reine, under the command of Chippawa's CAPT (N) (R) W. N. Fox-Decent, a Professor of Political Science at the University of Manitoba. Port visits to Seattle and Port Angeles, Washington where carried out during that week's training which highlighted the operation of a minor war vessel entirely by Naval Reservists, a task delegated to the Naval Reserve several years ago by the Maritime Commander. HMCS Porte de la Reine operated in company with HMCS Porte Quebec under CO (R) M. Ellis of Victoria, B.C. and a crew composed of Naval Reserve members from Thunder Bay, Saskatoon, Vancouver and Victoria.



SEATTLE — Amidst scattered cloud and fog patches gate vessels H. M. C. S.-Porte de la Reine and Porte Quebec, under tactical command of CAPT (N) (R) W. N. Fox-Decent of H. M. C. S. Chippawa, Winnipeg, travelled through Puget Sound today and berthed in Seattle, Washington. The two gate vessels are on an Easter cruise, with approximately 40 members of H. M. C. S. Chippawa Ship's Company having actual hands-on training onboard a minor war vessel. Other ports of call include Port Angeles, Washington, before the return to Esquimalt Harbour at the end of the week. (UFP PHOTO)

PMQ UTILITIES

OTTAWA—Occupants of most of the Canadian Forces' 20,000 married quarters in Canada have started paying for electricity April 1, 1978 on a metered basis and not by a flat rate, National Defence headquarters has announced.

It's part of the government's energy conservation policy, stemming from a 1975 Treasury Board directive which said that wherever practicable, utilities in self-contained accommodations provided by Federal Departments would be individually metered and occupants would pay for electricity actually consumed.

Studies by independent consultants showed that the average user of utilities who pays on a flat rate tends to have a higher consumption than the user who pays for actual consumption. In some cases this was 38 per cent higher.

DND officials estimate that 83 million kilowatt hours of electricity can be saved annually with DND housing reverted to Statistics Canada's national average of less than 1000 kilowatt hours.

Most military bases and some stations and detachments in Canada have had individual electrical meters installed and installation is continuing at other locations. But in some remote locations where metering is not feasible, payment by flat rate will continue.

Under the new system, in most cases the married quarters occupant will be billed direct by the utility company. Where the electrical distribution system is owned by DND, charges will be deducted from the members' pay.

Metering of fuel also is programmed but will not be instituted until the standard of insulation in married quarters is upgraded. In some locations where insulating to the best standard is impracticable, the fuel would be metered and paid by the occupant, but the charges will be reduced according to an insulation factor formula.

For the remaining utilities, water and sewage, it is proposed that a flat rate will be set and the charges added to the shelter charge.

BACK HOME

OTTAWA—The 2nd Battalion of The Royal Canadian Regiment is coming home to Gaagetown, N.B. April 3-6 after six months of United Nations peacekeeping duty in Cyprus.

Replacing them are elements of 1st Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry based in Calgary, Alta., augmented by troops from other Mobile Command units.

The two-way rotation involves 860 officers and men, and will be done with Air Command CC-137 (Boeing 707) jet transports from 437 Squadron at Trenton, Ont., landing at Akrotiri, Cyprus.

LCOL J. R. MacPherson, 40, of Sydney, N.S. commands 2 RCR and LCOL L. W. MacKenzie, 37, of Truro, N.S. is commander of 1 PPCLI.



GOOD THINGS AHEAD FOR AIR CADETS

Exchange visits, summer camps and flying training are only three of eight excellent opportunities for Air Cadets this summer, Air Cadet League headquarters has announced.

The opportunities are summarized as:

Exchange Visits

Want to travel abroad as a goodwill ambassador for Canada? It is the top Air Cadet award, open only to well-qualified senior cadets. Requirements: an outstanding Air Cadet and school record, excellent personal characteristics and 17-18 years as of Sept. 1. One applicant per squadron.

Summer Camps

Two weeks of air force training, orienteering, leadership, specialized courses, glider and powered aircraft flights, plus a full program of sports. Transportation, clothing, meals and medical care provided. Selections are on the basis of regular attendance and service with the squadron.

Scholarship Flying Training

Earn your private pilot licence and Air Cadet wings! Requirements: 17 or 18 years old as of Sept. 1, medically fit and can pass the qualifying exam. A training bonus is paid. Two to four applicants per squadron.

Glider Pilot Course

Qualify for a glider pilot licence and Air Cadet wings! Requirements: 16 to 18 years old as of Sept 1, medically fit and can pass the qualifying exam. A training bonus is paid. Two to four applicants per squadron.

Ground Search and Survival Course

Two weeks of survival training and outdoor life in the Canadian Rockies. Requirements: top physical condition, interest in the outdoors, 15½ years old as of July 1 and completion of Junior Level training. One applicant per squadron.

Senior Leaders Course

Six weeks of instruction in effective speaking, management procedures, instruction techniques, drill, etc. Requirements: 15½ years as of July 1, completion of Junior Level training and physically fit. A training bonus is paid. Two applicants per squadron.

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Athletic Leadership Course

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Cadets may obtain additional information from their squadron commander.



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ENERGY CONSERVATION

TIME AND THE AUTOMOBILE

It would seem one advantage of the automobile is that it saves you time. It's faster than walking, the bus or the bike. On the other hand if less people used cars in the rush hours of big cities everyone would get home faster.

There is another way of considering time. As well as driving your car, you have to park it and you have to find it again; this is extra time. And you have to buy it, licence it, insure it, gas it, repair it and garage it. All of this takes money and earning money takes time.

When this is considered, the average American male spends 1500 hours a year in his car.

And we have not included time spent in court with traffic tickets, in hospital with accidents, or in front of television watching

someone try to sell us a new car.

Now if the average motorist drives 15,000 miles in a year and spends 1,500 hours on his car, the miles per hour are rather low. Work them out. About the same speed as a bicycle!

There are of course occasions when the lack of the automobile will result in lost time, but we are living in a country designed for that vehicle. If we as a nation move to other methods of transport then communities would be designed too for efficient use of the alternative transportation methods.

It is not easy to measure stress but driving an automobile in a large city during the rush hour must be high on the list of stress situations.

THE WORLD'S MOST EFFICIENT VEHICLE

When you ride a bike your body uses more energy than when you are sitting. The energy comes from the food you eat.

Doctors estimate that cycling at a modest pace for five hours a day would require an extra 1,500 calories in your diet. 40,000 food calories are equivalent to one gallon of gasoline. You should be able to average 12 miles per hour. Now work out your mileage per gallon.

It works out that the extra food you need to compensate for riding your bike if changed into the energy equivalent amount of gasoline gives you 1,600 miles per gallon.

The bicycle has a number of other things going for it. Materials required for the construction are

25 pounds of steel, 3 pounds of rubber, and a bit of plastic, aluminum, leather and paint. The smallest cars use 2000 pounds of steel.

Bicycle paths can be both narrower and thinner than roads for the automobile, saving both in construction costs and in land used. There is no production of pollutants. Ten bikes can be parked in the space used by one car.

As an added bonus the exercise will keep you in top physical shape. Unlike machines, we tend to wear out from too little use rather than too much use.

So we get out that marvelous non-polluting, low energy consuming vehicle and start pedalling.

WESTWIN (NORTHSIDE) COMMUNITY NEWS

PMQ ASSESSMENT

1. Since the introduction of the one dollar per month PMQ assessment, there has been considerable discussion relative the advantage to be gained by paying this assessment. Sufficient literature in the form of flyers and letters have been distributed to community residents detailing the activities supported by the assessment that no further information will be given at this time. However, recently the decision was reached to identify those residents who are paying the assessment. This will be accomplished by issuing one membership card per family. This card will entitle residents to join Community Council sponsored clubs for the normal registration fee. Residents who are not paying the assessment and, consequently, do not have a card will be charged an additional \$3.00 per club operating on a seasonal basis and \$5.00 per club operating on an annual basis. A meeting of all Community Council members and the executive of all Community Council sponsored clubs will be held 18 MAY to determine the method of collection and establish the accounting procedures.

TRAFFIC ON NESS AVENUE

2. During the past year, three pedestrian/vehicle accidents involving community residents have occurred on Ness Avenue. All accidents could have been avoided. In view of the heavy traffic on Ness, all residents should exercise extreme care when attempting to cross. Special care should be taken to instruct children to cross only at marked crosswalks and then only when it is safe to cross.

CERAMICS CLUB

3. The ceramics club was recently closed due to a fire. At this time, the club is again operating due to excellent support from the Base CE in repairing the electrical system.

NEW COUNCILLORS

4. At this time, council is seeking volunteers to serve on the Community Council. Each term is for one year and can prove to be an exciting and rewarding year for interested residents. Anyone interested should contact NANCY

SOKOLUK - ph. 889-0667 or RICK POLLOCK - business ph. 837-2719 or home ph. 889-6213. TEEN DANCE

5. During the last Council meeting, it was decided to begin planning for monthly teen dances beginning Sep 78. To be successful, community participation in the form of volunteers for chaperons, etc., will be required. Coordination and

planning will begin in the near future. Volunteers should contact NANCY SOKOLUK - ph. 889-0667.

BINGO

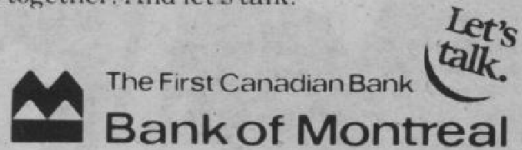
6. The Bingo jackpot is expected to be won within the next few weeks. I am sure that winning the jackpot would make planning this summer's vacation much easier. Plan to attend the BINGO held on Wednesday night at Bldg 21.

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"HELP GEORGE DO IT"

RC CHAPEL NEWS OUR LADY OF THE AIRWAYS

Holy Week and Easter are all over and for many of us it was a time when our lives centered around the activities in our Chapel. From a certain vantage point, the attendance was quite good, and a few made their annual pilgrimage to the area called the Chapel. I suppose once or twice a year is better than not coming at all, but is certainly not the idea; for, we who call ourselves Catholics are to assist at the Eucharistic celebration, or what is called "The Mass" not only on Easter and Christmas, but on every Sunday of the year. This was one of the reasons for having the Saturday evening vigil to assist those who may be occupied on Sunday - and that does not mean those who are just tired on Sunday morning. Some do have an overdose of what is called "Original Sin" that takes its toll, especially on Sunday mornings. Sometimes, we find those who have been cradle Christians get this illness the worst. Some author once stated that the road to Hell is paved with good intentions. I

should go to church but I really should look after my health, too. It is interesting that people can jog nearly every day, but they can not even drive to church. I guess it is just whatever turns you on, but, no matter how arrogant we may become, or indifferent, our Lord still died on the cross for all of us.

We like to think of faith, when we talk about it, as a single act, a single leap. One makes up one's mind on a given day that one will be a Christian, makes an act of faith, and that's that. Or it seems to be that way in the old catechism books and theology manuals. In fact, though, we know from the experience of our daily life that doubt and uncertainty are religious problems that are constantly with us, and the leap of faith must be renewed often in life. To renew a decision is not to throw the decision itself into question, anymore than the renewal of the Easter Promises on Easter Sunday or the renewal of the marriage vows on wedding anniversaries can, in any sense be said to question the original

commitment. Renewal of a commitment looks forward to new circumstances with new problems, new challenges, and new opportunities. We make repeated leaps of faith in our life, not because we doubt a previous one, but because now we find ourselves in conditions and circumstances which demand that we leap again. It gets easier with practice, but it is never really easy to say with Thomas, "My Lord and my God". It takes strength and courage because it means as Thomas well knew, that we embrace an aspect of Christ that gives us the power to forgive and guarantees us a life of both joy and suffering, of resurrection and the cross.

If you have sort of missed the rest of us particularly on Sunday of each week, perhaps you could take note of our Sunday liturgies - Saturday at 1900 hours and Sunday at 1100 hours. It is an observation that the families that seem to have the most problems are those who do not attend any church.

- Father R.H. McKenna

ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL (RC) NEWS

Plans are being finalized for Confirmation, which will take place on Monday, April 24th, 1978 at 1930 hours at St. George's Chapel. It is planned to serve a light luncheon following the Confirmation Service (approximately 2100 hrs in Lipsett Hall Lounge). Parents are again reminded that children wishing to be Confirmed must

attend instruction classes, to be held on Saturday afternoon 1400 - 1600 hrs April 15th and 22nd at St. George's Chapel.

Plans are also in progress for a spring tea/bazaar to be held at Lipsett Hall on the 7th May 1978. Parishioners are requested to read the church bulletin for further information regarding this. Many volunteers will be needed, Mrs.

Rogers will be Convening the bazaar, let her know if you can help. There will be bake tables, books, plants, white elephant, used clothing, etc. also a fish pond for the children, hot dogs and sandwiches. As all the proceeds will go to our R. C. Mission at Berens River, Manitoba, please make an extra effort to support the bazaar.

UN DUTY



DENTAL CARE IN EGYPT... SGT Claude Rhéault of Montreal, a dental assistant, and MAJ Dan Morrow of Victoria, a dental officer, work on a patient's teeth at the Hospital Support Unit at the Canadian camp in Ismailia, Egypt. More than one thousand members of the Canadian Forces - men and women in the regular and reserve forces - are serving with the United Nations in Egypt, Israel, Syria and Lebanon. SGT Rhéault came to Egypt from la Citadelle, Québec City, 2nd MAJ Morrow from CFB Winnipeg.

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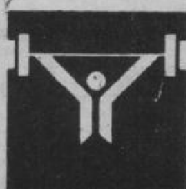
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COMMONWEALTH GAMES



ATHLETE'S VILLAGE

EDMONTON—When the Athlete's Village for the Montreal Olympics was in its embryonic stage, the greatest concern at the time was security. Nobody wanted a repeat of the Munich massacre.

Those proposing the Commonwealth Games for Edmonton did not have that security-type problem. There was an "instant Athlete's Village" already in existence in the Edmonton area.

As a matter of fact, some say the University of Alberta's student residential complex was one of the keys that unlocked a number of delegate votes and brought the XIth Commonwealth Games to Edmonton Aug. 3-12, 1978.

The U of A's residential complex, called Lister Hall consists of three ten-storey bedroom towers all linked by underground passage-way to a two-floor hall housing food and general services.

As for the type of security anticipated for the Games (low-key at best) an extension of an existing fence on one side to enclose the entire area, including a general purpose playing field, should more than adequately meet Games officials' requirements.

Lister Hall was built in the '60's with the Henday and Kelsey Hall towers opening in 1964, and 1967 respectively. The two-storey food and general services building, from which the complex derives its name, went into operation in 1967.

Each tower consists of three wings. Each wing has a lounge, showers, and washroom on every floor, and two elevators to serve each tower. As well, each tower has laundry and dry cleaning facilities. In addition, each room has its own telephone.

The entire complex boasts 1,034 rooms, including suites.

Normal capacity is rated at 1,866 guests. For the Games' anticipated 2,000 plus athletes, participants will have to double up with no more than two assigned in any one room.

By combining the main cafeteria with the adjacent banquet room, 1,700 to 1,800 athletes will be able to sit down to dinner at any one time in Lister Hall.

Seven other rooms in this portion of the complex serve as lounges, meeting and committee rooms and reception areas. The entrance floor to the Village will include an existing post office, transportation and gift shop services.

And no doubt there will be areas set aside for rock and roll bands, dances, bars and what have you, just like Montreal's Olympic Village.

One of the disadvantages, however, of the Games athletic village complex is the distance from the Commonwealth Stadium. Basically, the University of Alberta Campus, located on the south side of the North Saskatchewan River, is about 10 miles or so from the Commonwealth Stadium.

All of which means, the athletes will have to be bussed from the village to the various venues. This is where some Canadian Forces members get into the act. Many of the more 800 servicemen and women assigned to support the Commonwealth Games will be given the job of transport drivers, and will no doubt make up the bulk of the more than 300 or so drivers required to support the Games.

However, despite the distance problem, Commonwealth officials are convinced there will be few, if any, complaints over the accommodation and food, and general services available to athletes at this year's Games.

GAMES BRAINTRUST



Four officers at CFB Edmonton have been fitting the military logistic, support, communication jigsaw together for the Commonwealth Games for the past year. They are members of Air Command Det. a lodger unit at CFB Edmonton. Headed by LT COL Russ Donaldson, seated, they are from left to right, MAJ Jack Nichol, CAPT John Pinsent and CAPT Grant Schmisk. (CF PHOTO)

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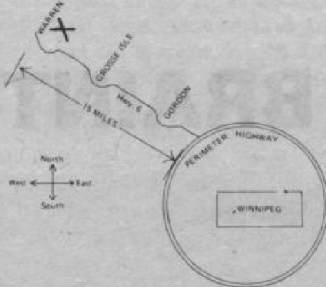
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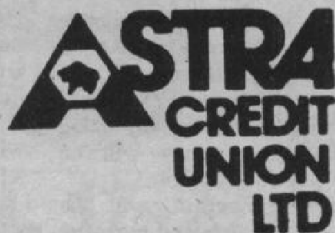
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THE MUSTACHE SEZ.

Hi there! Every once in awhile the old trapper does manage to get a line or two in — just back from hob-nobbing it with George Tanner in Portage for a week.

Glen McGhie and company over Lipsett Hall way are having a meeting of all interested parents, coaches, officials or anyone at all interested in forming a Little League Baseball Organization. The meeting will be held at Lipsett Hall on 20 April at 1900 hours.

Congratulations to all personnel who participated in the MANITOBA WINTER GAMES — the CO-ED VOLLEYBALL TEAM wound up seventh overall and second in the consolation round. MCPL BERGLUNDE was a judo official and the SPEED MERCHANT — LES PUTLAND placed first in the individual 7.5 kilometre race — GOOD SHOW. The volleyball team members were: CAPT Benoit, CAPT Maclean, MCPL Bouchard, PTE Comeau, PTE Ross, PTE Fedoruk, PTE Mackay, PTE Isabelle, PTE Joyce.

NATIONAL VOLLEYBALL — okay folks — its that time right now — Friday, 14, Saturday 15 and Sunday 16 of April. Games will be played at 0900, 1030 and 1330 Friday, 0830, 1000, 1130, 1330 and 1500 Saturday and 1000 and 1400 Sunday. All games at Lipsett Hall — and our own WINNIPEG ROYALS (2) are representing the PRAIRIE REGION so c'mon out and support 'em. They play CFB ESQUIMALT (Pacific) at 1000 and CFB VALCARTIER (Quebec) at 1030 Friday. Saturday's games are, CFB KINGSTON (Ontario) at 0830, CFB GREENWOOD (Atlantic) at 1000 and CFB LAHR (Europe) at 1330. They've got the team — let's give them our support!

Now that we've lost our "Flip" help we've had to cut down the open pool hours in the afternoons and cut the noon swim to just that 1200 — 1300! When (and if) we get some summer help we'll let you know when the pool will be open in the afternoons again.

Don't you think all deer hunting licenses should be sold with a deer's picture on them so the hunter would know what he's after!

2 PPCLI "A" COMPANY HOCKEY CHAMPS

PTE Brian Jones made the final score Alpha Company three, Headquarters two in a hockey game that lasted almost five minutes into overtime.

The game which was the final in The Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light

Infantry's Inter-Company Hockey series was played Friday, 31 March at the St. James Civic Centre.

PTE Jones was also given the "Most Valuable Player" award for his fine performance which netted him two goals and one assist.



SGT Lloyd Ironstand receives the trophy on behalf of Alpha Company for their victory over Headquarters Company in the final game of the Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry's inter-company hockey series. (2 PPCLI PHOTO)

2PPCLI ANNUAL BROOM-I-LOO GAME



Officers and Senior Non Commissioned Officers of the Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry do battle during the Annual Regimental Day Broom-i-loo game. (2 PPCLI PHOTO)

CF NATIONAL VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP CFB WINNIPEG 14-16 APR 78 ALL GAMES AT LIPSETT HALL

Six volleyball teams will meet here April 14 - 16 to decide the 1978 Canadian Forces Championship.

Teams from the five Forces' sports regions in Canada — Quebec, Ontario, Prairie, Pacific, Atlantic and one team from Canadian Forces in Europe will be competing for the crown currently held by the Prairie Region (CFB Portage La Prairie) who won the title at Canadian Forces Europe last year.

CFB Winnipeg, who defeated teams from CFB Shilo, CFB Penhold, CFB Calgary, and CFB Portage La Prairie in play-offs here 22 - 24 March will represent the Prairie Region.

The Championships are part of the Forces physical fitness program and consist of a Single Round Robin Tournament in which each team plays each other team once. The top four teams will play-off for the championship.

All games will be played at Lipsett Hall on Kenaston Blvd. Games commence at 9:00 am with the last game at 3:00 pm. Semi-Finals will be at 10:00 am, 16 April 78 and Finals at 2:00 pm 16 April 78.

BGEN J. J. Veronneau representing LGEN Carr the Commander of Air Command, Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg will preside at the Opening Ceremonies commencing at 0830 Friday April 14 at Lipsett Hall. Contact SGT Roy Weatherbee Publicity Manager Phone 832-1311 Extension 511

SCHEDULE

FRI 14 APR 78	TIME	COURT	TEAM	VS	TEAM
	0900	1	QUEBEC		ONTARIO
	0900	2	PRAIRIE		PACIFIC
	1030	1	QUEBEC		PRAIRIE
	1030	2	EUROPE		ATLANTIC
			LUNCH BREAK		
	1330	1	ATLANTIC		PACIFIC
	1330	2	ONTARIO		EUROPE
SAT 15 APR 78					
	0830	1	EUROPE		QUEBEC
	0830	2	ONTARIO		PRAIRIE
	1000	1	PRAIRIE		ATLANTIC
	1000	2	PACIFIC		QUEBEC
	1130	1	ATLANTIC		ONTARIO
	1330		LUNCH BREAK		
	1330	1	PRAIRIE		EUROPE
	1330	2	PACIFIC		ONTARIO
	1500	1	EUROPE		PACIFIC
	1500	2	QUEBEC		ATLANTIC
SUN 16 APR 78					
	1000		SEMI-FINALS		
	1400		FINALS		

MISUSE OF SWIM BADGES

It has been brought to the attention of the Base Physical Education and Recreation Officer that some people are taking unfair advantage of the swimming badge policy, by buying one badge for a family and passing it around.

Swimmers are reminded that badges must be sewn on swim suits securely or they will be refused entry to the pool.

Disciplinary action will be taken if anyone is found misusing the swim badge.

SOFTBALL OFFICIAL COURSE

Any military personnel interested in taking a Softball Official Course, and becoming qualified either as CASA or MSA Umpires, Level 1 to 4 may register with CPL Suffron at loc 511 or 514 at the Westwin Gym.

The above mentioned course will begin 22 April and will continue to 23 April 1978.



PATRICIA REPORT

PPCLI? WHO ARE THEY?

When Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry was formed in 1914 by Hamilton Gault, it was probably the last military unit to be raised by a private individual for service under the crown. Manned by veterans of every regular regiment but one in Britain and Canada, superbly officered, it was a gift much to the sovereign's taste. Lord Kitchener who accompanied the King on an inspection looked at the service ribbons and grumbled, "Now I know where all my old soldiers have got to".

Before the end of the year, the Patricia's were in France in a division of British regulars and it was with the skill and dedication of professionals that they stopped the best of the German army at Ypres. They were remarkably durable, fighting in October, 1918, with the same aggressiveness and success as they had at Frezenburg, Vimy and Pachandale. Fittingly, it was a fighting patrol of the Patricia's which led the way into Mons on the night of 10 November, 1918 — the only battalion which carried claim to a blood relationship with

all those British regiments whose war had begun there in 1914.

At the outbreak of the Second World War, they were again brought up to strength and landed in England on the eve of New Year's Day, 1940. The Regiment saw action in Sicily, Italy and North-West Europe, where in March, 1945, with the rest of their corps joined the First Canadian Army in Holland. In Korea in 1950, the Patricia's were again the first Canadians in action. For the first time there was more than one battalion in the Regiment.

It was represented continuously in the Commonwealth Division until the war ended.

There are three regular battalions of Patricia's in the Canadian Forces today. In peace time, they have served in Canada, Germany and Cyprus, parachuted in Alaska and explored the arctic archipelago.

The PPCLI? Who are they? They are a Regiment which has a priceless flair for making good men into superb soldiers.

AIR COMMAND DCOS MAINT JUBILEE MEDALS AWARDED



Jubilee Medals were recently presented to the staff of DCOS Maint by BGEN P. F. Maxwell and COL R. Thacker.

Front Row L to R MAJ A. V. Milani, LCOL A. J. Shade, COL R. Thacker, BGEN P. F. Maxwell, LCOL D. J. Langdon, MAJ T. E. Irving.

Back Row L to R CWO T. B. Evans, CWO A. R. Miller, MAJ R. T. Linton, CAPT M. A. Dempster, WO L. F. Burt, CWO C. A. Bernhardt, MWO T. W. Wharton.

Missing from photo MWO D. J. Vance.

(BASE PHOTO)

REGIMENTAL DAY

On March 23 The Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry celebrated their Regimental Day in honour of the first Colonel in Chief's Birthday. Her Royal Highness the late Princess Patricia

of Connaught was appointed Honorary Colonel in Chief on 22nd of February, 1918.

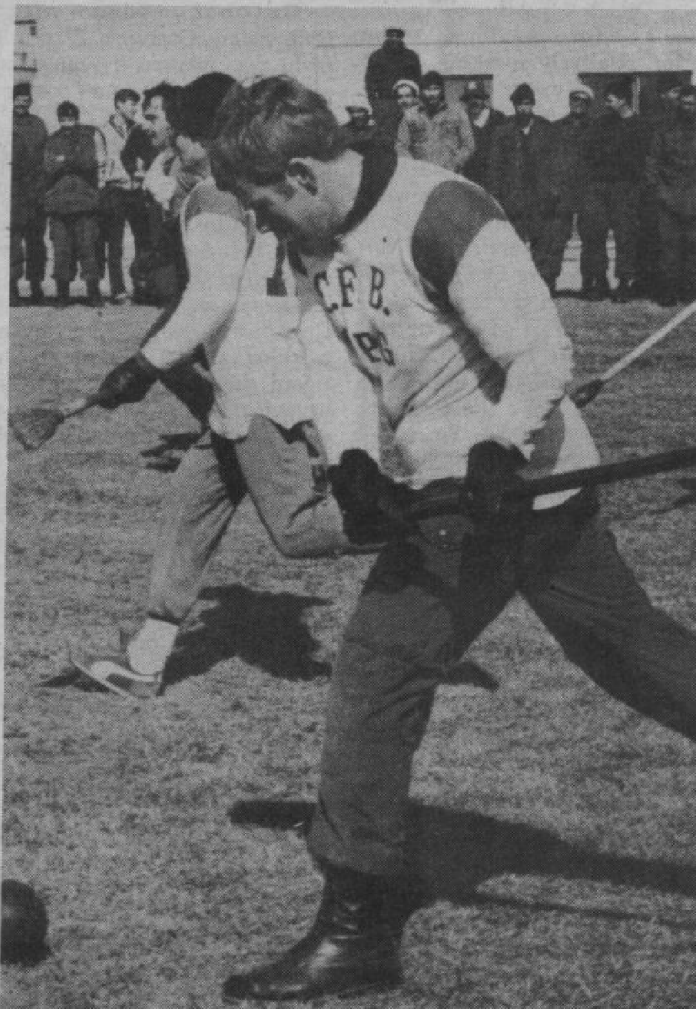
The celebration of the late Lady Patricia Ramsay's birthday is held annually on or about the 17th of March and is the most

important Regimental Day for the Patricia's.

This year the celebrations began with the playing of various intercompany sports events in which Bravo Company made an excellent showing. The day

concluded with the traditional playing of the Officers and Senior Non Commissioned Officers Broom-i-loo game.

OFFICER—SENIOR NCO'S BROOM-I-LOO GAME



LT Ron Sussey winds up for a shot while LT Barry Lewis moves out of the way to avoid possible injury. (2 PPCLI PHOTO)

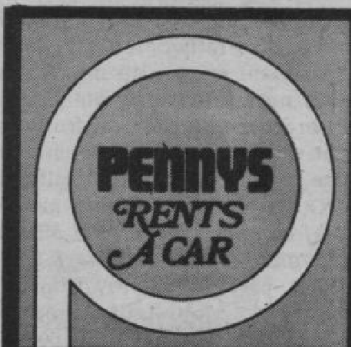
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LOST AMONG THE WINE RACKS?

Among drinks, wine is the most useful; among medicines, the best tasting; among foods, the most pleasant.

Plutarch
(Greek writer, c46 - 120 AD)

We have come a long way from those times, and one aspect of the progress we have made over the centuries is the wide choice of everything we consume.

Wine has been around a long time. People drank it as far back as history has been recorded or was pieced together from archeological findings. Even the legendary King Tut is said to have had a cellar stocked with various vintages of choice wines. In the old times, people considered wine as one of life's basic foods, just like bread and cheese and fruit.

Walking into any self-serve liquor store, many of us are just overwhelmed by the hundreds of different bottles of wine from which to choose. The lavish displays confuse a lot of people, especially those who are not seasoned wine drinkers. Some want to buy wine for a special dinner, some are planning a wine-and-cheese party, some want to buy a few bottles of wine as a gift, and some might need a little wine for a recipe.

Don't let the rows and rows of wine racks intimidate you if you are a comparative stranger in a liquor store, but do take your time to scrutinize. Most stores have their wines sorted out as to red, white, rosé, sparkling, crackling, and also domestic or imported. (The latter usually - but not always - are lying down to keep the corks moist so the bottles stay perfectly sealed. Most of the domestic wines, including some American ones, have screwtops and are displayed standing up.)

Sometimes a small label on the back of a wine bottle tells you what kind of wine it is. It may say, "Excellent with all foods. Serve cool, but not too cold" which doesn't help you a great deal when you have just learned that old dictum, *red wine with red meat, white wine with white meat*. On the other hand, a wine that proclaims such universality will probably be quite safe for many occasions or purposes. Not all wines have those informative little advertising blurbs on the back, but you can still pick up the bottle and read the label - you may find a familiar name, like Bordeaux, or Liebfraumilch, or Chianti, that could guide you if you have a vague idea of what you are looking for. There is also the price, of course, that will limit your choice, but even in the lower ranges you can find quite a number of eligible bottles. In some stores, the staff can be helpful. I have found that some of these people really know wines and are happy to advise you.

Connoisseurship has to be developed carefully and slowly; it grows and matures with years of experience. If you are a beginning wine aficionado, you are best advised to start with rather light wines that are not too dry. Each wine is marked with a number indicating its approximate sweetness on a scale from 0 to 20: 0 is very dry, and 20 is very sweet.

When you see most table wines graded as 1 (or sometimes 2), you would assume that they are quite a dry lot, relatively speaking. I find that grading rather arbitrary, and at least one or two experts in the wine department agree with me. A wine like *Lenz Moser Blue Danube* (1) is really not all that dry, but comes close to the well-known *Black Tower* (2) in its mellow, almost fruity taste. These two are both very pleasant, light white wines to be recommended for someone who is not sure what wine to get to enjoy by itself or as a table wine with a light meal.

Other pleasant, light, not-too-dry white wines are *Blue Nun Liebfraumilch*, *Schneider's Moselblümchen*, *Valckenberg Liebfraumilch Madonna*, *Zeller Schwarze Katz*, *Martinskeller* (one of my favorites), - in fact, practically every Rhine and Moselle wine. Most of them are in the three-to four-dollar range, and all of them are easy to drink.

Red wines are more difficult to recommend, because they have more prominent characteristics. That makes some of them fairly distinguished, but you will have to acquire a taste for them. Once you have done that, the choice again becomes hard. Probably the noblest red wines come from the Bordeaux and Burgundy regions in France. In Manitoba stores, we have a selection of more than thirty Bordeaux and almost forty Burgundies, ranging in price from \$2.40 to \$22.50. One favourite Bordeaux is *Cruse & Fils Médoc*. Its quality is constantly good. *Médoc* is a lively wine with a full, clean flavor. For one of the best Burgundies I would pick the *Bouchard Aîné Beaujolais Superior*, a dry, aromatic wine that goes well with roasts and steaks. All the French red wines are graded either 0 or 1, and here you can believe it - they do not produce any sweet red table wines in France.

If you prefer a more robust red wine, you should experiment with the earthy Mediterranean kinds - Italian, Spanish, and Portuguese especially. You won't find sweetness there, either, however. The prices are lower on the average than for the French wines. Several brands of *Chianti* are well-known, but *Donini* and *Valpolicella* have also become popular in recent years. A Spanish brand to be recommended is *Montelorca*, and for a good, earthy Portuguese, I like *Fonseca Dao Terras Alta*.

With wines, as with food or clothes, taste is an elusive criterion. My suggestions here are quite subjective. I am often asked to recommend wines to people who find themselves at a loss in a Liquor Store. I have picked a few general categories for a start - and I have picked my own favourites. Chances are you'll get to like them, too.

Cheers and a votre santé.

GIRL GUIDE COMPANY NEWS NORTH SIDE

Presenting a Guide with the 'All Round Cord' is always a proud occasion for a Guide Company and its leaders. On March 22, 1978 the 25th Guide Company was doubly proud because we had the pleasure of presenting two guides - MICHELLE HEGGE and SHERI GAMBLE - with their 'All Round Cords'. Nice work girls, Congratulations! Presenting the cords were Mrs. P. GRAINGER, Division Commissioner assisted by Mrs. E. Neufeld, Guide Captain. Mrs. Hegge and Mrs. Gamble were presented with corsages in recognition of the support given by parents in helping the girls reach their goals.

As part of the 'All Round Cord' Ceremony, the entire Guide Company produced a campfire program, and in doing so, earned the COMPANY CAMPFIRE CERTIFICATE which was presented by Miss R. Holland, Division Music Advisor.

Although the Guide Year officially starts in September, our Company was already involved in Activities and projects during the latter part of August 1977 and has been progressing steadily since then.

We began with a backyard picnic and planning session, a bicycle hike and cook-out at Assiniboine Park and a walking hike to Woodhaven Park.

Registration was taken in September and although we were sorry to lose several girls due to transfers, we were pleased to welcome new girls who transferred here from other parts of the country. In November, we welcomed a number of Brownies into our Company during a 'Fly-Up' Ceremony. With these changes, our Company increased from sixteen, as at May 31, 1977 to twenty-six as at November 30, 1977.

October ended with a Hallowe'en Costume Party. The night was marked by imaginative and sometimes wild costumes, prizes and fun.

At an Enrolment Ceremony in November, Darlene SENTNER, Trudy RAEBURN, Christina WEBER, Joanna NICOL, Cheryl LEACH and Kim CUMMING were enrolled as Guides.

During December, the Company spent an evening working at the Christmas Cheer Board checking food hampers and toys for needy families. We also exchanged gifts amongst ourselves the same night.

In January, we had a Winter Outing at Assiniboine Park featuring Skiing, Tobogganing, Snowshoeing and Skating. We also attended the Ice Capades at the Winnipeg Arena. Both activities were well attended and enjoyed by all.

Twelve Guides attended a Fire Safety Course in February. Two of whom received marks of 100% and the marks attained by the other ten were also high.

A second Enrolment Ceremony was held on 'Thinking Day' - February 22, 1978. The girls enrolled at this time were Kim DEMPSEY, Corinna GARRITY, Kenda SHORTRIDGE, Jane ROBERTS, Cindy CROSS and Patty ALLAN. Our Company also took part in a 'Thinking Day' Service at St. Paul the Apostle

SORRY KING

6 April, 1978

Lieutenant-Colonel N.G. Gillespie, G.K.O.T.S.,
Air Command Headquarters,
Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg,
Westwin, Manitoba.

Dear Colonel Gillespie:

At the request of Voxair you were kind enough to review a newly published book called, "F4U Corsair at War", by Richard Abrams.

Your review of the book was excellent, therefore it was published in the 30 March issue of Voxair. However, I must apologize for the incorrect spelling of your name which was printed as "Fillespi" rather than "Gillespie".

My staff and I regret not having noticed the error in the proofreading stage of production, but it is hoped that you, *The Golden King of the Sky*, will hold no grudge and will continue to let us fly in your sky.

Yours truly,

Brian Garagan
Editor

7 April, 1978

The Editor
VOXAIR

Mr. EDITOR, we EDITORS must stick together.

No, I hold no grudge and you may continue to Fly in my Sky.

If you do it again though, I'll kill you.

N.G. Gillespie
LCol
SSO Fighters 6/4
Air Command Headquarters

Church on February 26 with Carron PHILLIPS carrying the Company 'Colors'.

In March, we were fortunate to have the 182nd Guide Company as our guests during one of our weekly meetings. We are always glad of an opportunity to welcome other sister-guides into our Company. During the Spring Break, we again returned to the Assiniboine Park, but this time on foot. An outdoor lunch cooked over charcoal curbed appetites worked up from the walk. After laying and following trails and various other guide work, everyone visited the zoo and then hiked home.

To date, this has been a very busy year, and the balance of the year promises to be the same. One of our future projects is the annual Cookie Sale to be held during the week of May 10th. Your support at this time would be most welcome.

We would also like to thank all those who have supported us in this year's past endeavours.

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Voxair Variety

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Late April will see some major productions in various forms of the performing arts, as the winter season comes to a climax. Ballet, symphony, theatre and opera will all be offered in the next two weeks, with promises of super spectacles to be remembered all summer.

This week, from April 12th to 16th, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet will provide three Winnipeg premieres and an old favourite. The last is *Sebastian*, set in 17th century Venice, with rich costumes, and a highly dramatic story of love and murder. The premieres include two works by Oscar Araiz and one by George Balanchine. Araiz has become a favourite choreographer of the RWB, and they recently offered seven of his ballets in their New York showing. *Festival* is a lighthearted ensemble, set to contemporary music, while *Women* is a dramatic number, telling of the joys and sorrows of five women. Balanchine is considered to be the grand old man of American classical dance, and it is his *Glinka Pas De Trois* which will be premiered.

On April 21st and 22nd, the Winnipeg Symphony will perform with guest artist Jorge Bolet, Cuban born pianist, who will be making a special appearance with the orchestra. This is his third time in the past two years, and he is properly billed as a superpianist. Concert artists of his calibre are rare, and should be supported.

Also on April 21st, the MANITOBA THEATRE CENTRE will open its final play of the season, *The Royal Hunt of the Sun*, by Peter Shaffer. This is the story of the clash between the Incas and the invading Spanish conquerors. A lavish production, complete with dazzling sets and costumes and a huge cast, it should provide a fine finale for the season.

Finally, on April 27th, 29th and May 1st, the Manitoba Opera Association will present the opera version of *MacBeth*, again with fancy sets and a large group of performers. This will be a premiere for Winnipeg, and provides a combination of spectacle and drama. Show times are 8:00 p.m. at the Concert Hall.

Interspersed events at the Concert Hall include a concert by singer Charlie Pride on the 20th, and the Canadian Designers Showcase on the 28th. Elsewhere the Manitoba Theatre Centre Warehouse will be offering the play *Ashes* an X-rated play for mature audiences, which opened last week, and runs until April 22nd. So there is no need to sit home and watch TV re-runs, there is plenty to do if you have the money.

LADIES WINE & CHEESE

WHEN: Sunday, April 23, 1978.
WHERE: Red River Lounge - Junior Ranks Mess - Building 61.
TIME: 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
WHAT: Wine & Cheese;
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LADIES - COME ON OUT AND MAKE THIS DAY A COMPLETE SUCCESS!

CWL NEWS (NORTH SIDE)

Another year has drawn to a close, all the annual reports have been sent as well as the president's report to be compiled for statistics evaluation by the National Military Vicariate Committee and will be presented to the 11th ANNUAL CONVENTION at St. Jean, Quebec May 25th to 28th, 1978.

The Convention Theme this year: "THE FAMILY - CHURCH OF THE HOME."
Every year the Catholic Women's League from Our Lady of the Airways celebrate the Feast of our Patroness, Our Lady of Good Counsel with the ladies of St. George's, Catholic Women's League. This year will not be an

WESTERN ZONE RECRUITING CONFERENCE



A conference on Western Zone Recruiting was held on 16 Mar 78 in Winnipeg. Attending the conference were (clockwise from back row far left) MAJ A. G. Bonenfant, CO CFRC Winnipeg; MAJ P. W. Pellow, CO CFRC Regina; CAPT K. H. McLeod, CO CFRC Calgary; MAJ R. M. Headley, CO CFRC Edmonton; MAJ K. A. Carpenter, Zone PSO; LCOL K. P. Sheedy, Commander RZHQ; and MAJ E. J. Snelling, CO CFRC Vancouver. (BASE PHOTO)

LIBRARY NEWS

Where to go for your summer vacation? Why not let us take you to romantic, faraway places, now - and the price is right!! Come in to see us at the Base Library and let our books whisk you off on some adventure to far-off lands! We're open Monday through Thursday, 1800 to 2030 hrs. Some of our newest arrivals are:

ADULT

The Black Marble, Joseph Wambaugh
Bloodline, S. Sheldon
Shadow Box, George Plimpton
The Second Deadly Sin, Lawrence Sanders
The Silmarillion, J.R.R. Tolkien
The Ends of Power, H.R. Haldeman
All Things Wise and Wonderful, James Herriot
Dear Me, Peter Ustinov
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exception. We will also have our Installation ceremonies together at Our Lady of the Airways Chapel. Also on that occasion the newly purchased CWL banner will be blessed and displayed. The date and time will be announced in the Sunday Bulletin.

PARENTS OF ALL DENOMINATIONS are invited to meet and listen to Sister Rollande Dufault, s.m. R. S. W. Executive Director of Village Rosa, Home for Unwed Mothers. She will be at The Chapel, North Site, Our Lady of the Airways, 16 April at 7:30 P.M.

No doubt she has ample experience and has dealt with hundreds of girls. She will be able to tell us, to make us aware of different situations, generally, she will help parents understand themselves and improve their relationships with their daughters. Please do take advantage of this speaker!!

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There are thousands of Canadian Forces communications personnel celebrating their 10th birthday this year. Their branch, the Communications and Electronics Engineering Branch, will be officially ten years old October 1.

The celebration of the anniversary will take many shapes this year and will occur at most locations in the Canadian Forces where communicators serve - which means just about everywhere. In Kingston 1 Canadian Signal Regiment will exercise freedom-of-the-city privileges on July 29 and that same evening at 2200 hours will assume the guard duties at Old Fort Henry for a 24-hour period.

The "home" of CF communicators, the CF School of Communications and Electronics Engineering (CFSCEE) is holding a giant "smoker" in conjunction with simultaneous mess dinners. In Germany the combat group and signal squadron (4 CMBGHQ & Sig Sqn) is recognizing the 10th Geburtstag of the C & E Branch with a week-long fest of parades and dinners. In Cyprus and Ismailia the communicators will recognize their 10th birthday as well.

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The personnel of the branch have already planned no less than 26 formal mess dinners the first two of which will take place in Charlottetown and Kingston on April 13. Three Ottawa dinners will be conducted simultaneously April 27 in the officers' mess at CFB North and the junior and senior NCOs messes at CFB Ottawa South. Plaques will be presented to the senior members of the mess committees and the celebrants will unfurl, for the first time, their new branch flag which describes a split field of French grey and dark blue. The guests for these dinners will include the vice chief of the defence staff, and senior C & E Branch member, LGEN, Ramsey M. Withers; the colonel commandant of the branch, BGEN, Robert E. Mooney; and former commander of Communication Command, MGEN, Lewis H. Wylie who just recently retired from an appointment as the chief of engineering and maintenance at NDHQ.

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