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CFB/BFC Winnipeg
13 May 1992

Fire Safety Spring Clean Up

Can fire find a place to start in your home or at your place of work?

It can...unless you put fire inviting rubbish on the run!

Household rubbish is the target for clean up! "Leftovers", "Outgrowns" and "Castoffs" can clutter our homes...and become bad fire hazards.

Check closets for accumulations of forgotten games, wallpaper remnants, boxes, bags, old bedding, etc. They can "feed" a fire. Get rid of them now.

Check garage and basement for old paints, oily rags, wood scraps, piles of papers, empty cardboard boxes, old furniture, and other junk. Avoid a do-it-yourself fire!

Check basements and/or attics (if you have one) for old rugs, drapes, mattresses, lamp shades, old toys, cast-off clothing or costumes...and any other doubtful clutter. If you think it is too good to throw away, remember it's downright dangerous to keep!!

Plain everyday trash should be kept in covered containers and away from fire sources or stairs.

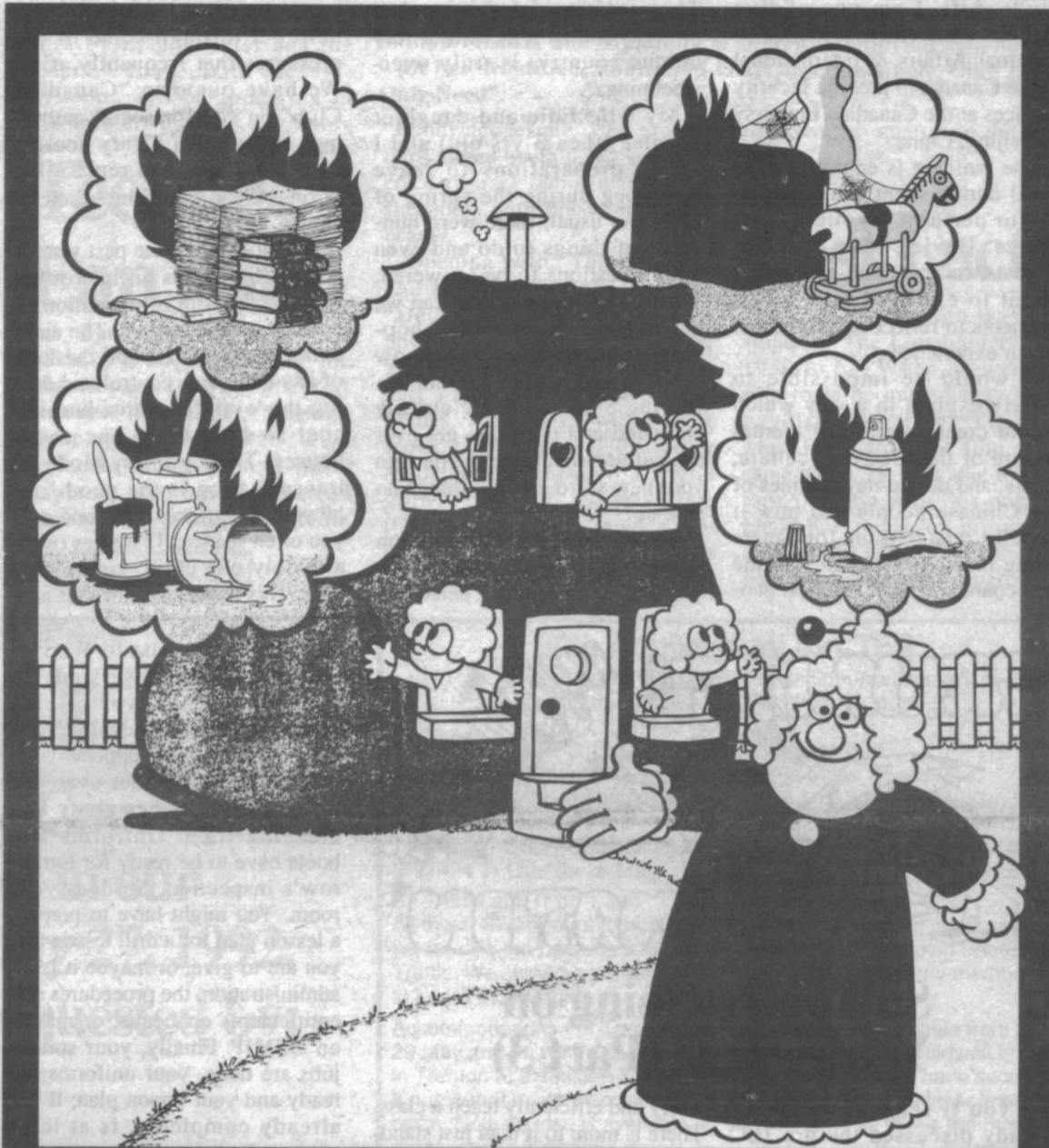
Containers should be emptied at least weekly.

Check around the yard - piles of old wood, worn tires, dead grass and brush, and other rubbish need clean up attention...now!

Rubbish and trash causes approximately 12% of all Canadian home fires. Almost everyone collects rubbish and trash. For your fire safety dispose of as much unused material as you can and store the remainder safely.

Collect and dispose of rubbish and trash regularly, at least once a week as part of the house cleaning. Paint rags, wax rags, etc., should either be destroyed or stored in a covered metal container. Any rags saturated with paint, oil, grease, wax, furniture polish, etc. can catch fire by spontaneous ignition.

Get the jump of "fires", do your spring clean up now, this week, and in some cases every week. Enjoy living by knowing that your home and place of work is "fire free".



**Think Fire Safety
Spring clean
your home to-day!**

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Fire Safety In The Great Outdoors



Barbecue Grills To start charcoal fires safely, use an electric starter, cake fire starter or charcoal starter and match. Never use gasoline. To start a propane gas grill, always light the match before you turn on the gas. Store and use these grills outside the house and not on the porch. To rekindle a slow fire, tuck dry kindling under the coals and add charcoal if necessary. Never add any fluids to an existing fire and keep your barbecue at least 2 metres away from any building when in use.



Store Fuels Safely Never store gasoline or any other flammable liquid inside the house. Put them in metal safety cans with tight-fitting lids, label them clearly and store them outside the house, away from heat and ignition sources, such as the pilot light on a water heater.

Hazardous Waste Disposal

The Manitoba Hazardous Waste Management Corporation began operating a year round hazardous waste collection depot. This facility was established as a pilot project primarily to service householders in Winnipeg. The depot is open between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturdays at 745 Logan Ave.

Householders can use it as often as necessary at no charge.

The materials that can be disposed of at the depot are as follows:

- Motor oil;
- Paint;
- Cleaning solutions;
- Herbicides;
- Pesticides; and
- Other dangerous goods found around the home.

Base Spring Clean Up

The Base will be having it's Spring Clean-up on the 23rd & 24th of May. Several BFI garbage dumpsters will be placed in the married quarters and bulk lease housing units (BLHU'S). Please take this opportunity to clean your house to make it fire safe. The dumpsters will be located in the following areas:

- a. South Site:
 - (1) beside 292 Doncaster Street;
 - (2) 114 Blanche Avenue; and
 - (3) 379 Carpathia Road; and
- b. North Site:
 - (1) beside the Outdoor Rink;
 - (2) beside 22 Listowel Bay;
 - (3) in front of 44 Leicester Square;
 - (4) at the end of Moorgate Street; and
 - (5) on the corner of 101 Sabre Crescent towards the gym.

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FUTURE?**

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FIRE
HAZARDS

NOW!!

- IN YOUR BASEMENT.
- IN YOUR GARAGE
- IN YOUR ATTIC
- IN YOUR CLOSET





To The Editor...

The Canadian Embassy Experience

By MCpl Martin

With all of the Embassy staff gone home for the day, I settle in for another long twelve hour night shift. I am one of five Military Policemen, seconded to External Affairs & International Trade Canada, to provide security services at the Canadian Embassy in Beijing, China.

The building is empty now, as usual during silent hours preparing to perform my night shift duties. Having been here for almost two years and my tour is about to expire, I take a few moments to reflect back on some of our experiences.

It would be impossible to clearly explain in a way which would create a realistic mental picture of the lifestyles, culture, sights, and day-to-day routines of the Chinese people and how it directly relates to us foreigners living here. As you can imagine in a country with 1.3 billion peo-

ple, we foreigners really stand out, as obvious as an Air Force uniform on a Battalion parade. The realism of being such a minority (rather a guest in a very unique country) is truly overwhelming.

My wife Edie and daughter Brenlee (then 3 yrs old) and I began preparations to leave Winnipeg during the spring of 1990. As usual, there were hundreds of things to do and even more questions to be answered. What do we bring? What can we get in Beijing? Schools, shopping, transportation, you know the list, and it goes on and on. But these questions are quickly answered and once you get over the culture shock and settle into your new surroundings, things do ease up.

Because all share a common bond, living in a communist environment, both military personnel

and foreign service officials alike, we become socially active and often rely on each other for useful hints, and suggestions to help get through some of the pressures that frequently arise. We have our own "Canadian Club" on site for social gatherings and a video library housing over 500 movies to replace the boring CNN and Chinese television.

I've noted over the past year or so that Beijing is an interesting capital city with a population of over 10 million people. The air is extremely polluted due the lack of any emissions control and during the winter months, burning coal to heat their one room houses. Their primary mode of transportation is the good 'ole bicycle. Everyone rides one and you often see small families (wife and only one child) riding one bike. This makes for difficult and

very frustrating driving when trying to get around by car.

They have made great strides in trying to improve and upgrade their markets and more items have become available. The hotels cater to the westerner which provide good food and facilities. But more importantly, they provide us a place to socialize without being exposed to the incredible number of locals.

Some of the habits are not, by our standards anyway, in very good taste with such things as spitting everywhere (both men and women) and using sidewalks for restrooms for the kids. So it's nice to get away for a few hours to what seems to be familiar and normal.

Breathtaking describes many of the sights of Beijing. Places like the Forbidden City, Summer

Palace, Tiananmen Square, Temple of Heaven, and certainly the Great Wall which is located only 45 minutes outside of Beijing. These are a must to see for all visitors to Beijing and for most of us living here, numerous trips to these places are not uncommon.

I can say that for the most part, this posting has been a positive one, certainly a unique experience that I will not soon forget. But one very important lesson I've learned through this is just how lucky and proud I am to be Canadian. It makes me feel good to know I can go home to the things I have taken for granted for so long realizing this only when these things were not available to us.

Beijing and its people will be a long lasting memory for me and I am grateful to have had the opportunity to serve Canada here. To all MPs, I recommend an Embassy experience sometime during your career. SECURITAS!

MCpl Martin was previously posted in CFB Wpg.



So You're Going on You're JLC (Part 3)

If you'll remember, I have already discussed the pre-JLC selection, screening and the study package which assist a member going on his or her JLC. This time I would like to give you an idea of what to expect while you're there.

Your day will probably start nice and early, you need to eat breakfast and then get the barracks ready for morning inspection. It won't be like Recruit Training, but you will have to get used to inspecting your fellow course members as part of the training. Now you are off to your first lesson of the day, drill for instance. After about an hour of that you may end up in a classroom learning how you can effec-

tively and efficiently teach a class. There is more to it than just standing up in front looking cool. It takes almost three or four times (at least) as long to prepare a lesson as to give one. Then you'll look cool!

Next you are off to a class in military writing. It may be a class on how to write a memorandum or even a message. By now you might be getting hungry, but there is one more class left before lunch. It could be Leadership Skills or a lesson in weapons drill.

After lunch you might have another drill lesson; then a lesson in administration, perhaps dealing with Unit Employment Records (UERs) and how they are maintained. Finally, at least, you only

have one more class to go. This one might be a case study in Discipline, where you'll learn how to counsel someone. Now, off to a well earned supper.

But your day is not over yet. After supper comes study and cleaning time. Uniforms and boots have to be ready for tomorrow's inspection. So does your room. You might have to prepare a lesson plan for a drill lesson that you are to give, or maybe it is on administration, the procedures and entitlements on Leave, or maybe on GSMIP. Finally, your station jobs are done, your uniforms are ready and your lesson plan; if not already completed, is at least almost there, and it is time for bed. Sleep well because tomorrow it starts all over again.

Now don't get me wrong, it is not as hard as it may (or may not) sound. With a little preparation before you go, and some pre-course studying, you will find little or no problem in successfully completing your JLC. Just think, the next time you'll have to do this is for your SLC.

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Wynonna's Only Need

In the seven year stretch that the mother/daughter duo of Naomi and Wynonna Judd shared the spotlight they sold in excess of 10-million records, including a pair of double platinum and four gold. Their concert tours were SRO and when Naomi announced her decision to retire, it sent shock waves through the music industry. The chronic hepatitis that Naomi suffers from, forced Wynonna to hit the solo route. Of course, the big question was



music reviews and syndicated columnist

"could she make it on her own?"

The answer can be heard in her recently released "Wynonna" (Cub/MCA). Led by the smash success of "She Is His Only Need", the lark's first solo single, which landed safely in the #1 position, the 10-song outing is a study in what hits are made of. Opening with the Brendon Croker penned "What It Takes", Ms Judd takes the listener on a trail of emotion-drenched songs that run the gamut from the cheating "I Saw The Light" through the sheer beauty of "She Is His Only Need" to the haunting "My Strongest Weakness". 'Mama' Judd sings background vocals on the gospeling "When I Reach The Place I'm Goin'" while Wynonna serves a Bluesy "No One Else On Earth", complete with a punchy horn section.

An obvious single is unwrapped in the life-observance

of "It's Never Easy To Say Goodbye", which certainly has all the necessary ingredients to duplicate the success of 'need'.

Set wraps up with "A Little Bit Of Love", "All of That Love From Here", which features bass work by Leland Sklar and the gospel "Live With Jesus". Wynonna will be appearing in Winnipeg in May.

Teenage Fan Club

If "Bandwagonesque" (DGC) brakes big on this side of the Atlantic, the four members of Teenage Fan Club (Norman Blake, Raymond McGinley, Gerard Love, Brendan O'Hare) may very well have to contend with having a huge fan club.



Daughter Wynonna, left, and Naomi Judd are seen hanging their first gold album for "Why Not Me". The duo sold in excess of 10-million records and Wynonna is currently enjoying solo success with her self-titled album and chart topping single "She Is His Only Need".

"Bandwagonesque", the group's third album overall, is a song-oriented 12-track outing that literally shimmers with music and vocal beauty.

Opening with "The Concept" and followed by "Satan" and "December", TFC show their power-balled talents as they cover a variety of subjects. Group display a large amount of pop sensibilities. Their songs, which range from a female drummer (Sidewinder) through a friend going through a hard time (Guiding Star) to the group's tribute to Joan Jett (Metal Baby), are well crafted gems that could put

this Scottish quartet in the spotlight.

Fast Facts

Glenn Yarborough was lead singer of The Limelighters from 1959 to 63. When he went the solo route he immediately struck paydirt with "Baby The Rain Must Fall", from the film of the same name. He was able to catch top-20 action with this pop/folk blend but, this 1965 hit was his only top-40 entry. That's the Fast Facts on Glenn Yarborough.



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CFANS Update

It's Monday morning. The fortnightly search for newsworthy anecdotes is, as usual, a resounding flop. To speak with the instructors of the Air Navigation School, one might be led to believe that they lead the lives of latter-day warrior monks; days spent in contemplation, nights in quiet but deliberate study of their own peculiar bible, the Navigation Procedures Manual.

Students, too, seem determined to suppress any rumours that they actually exist outside the confines of Mawdesley Hall. Yet, barely-heard rumblings suggest otherwise. The final days of any week

are marked by a sense of anticipation: the long-awaited weekend is imminent.

Weekends are often characterized by the gleeful disregard of most rules of civilized behavior. Immaculately pressed uniforms are discarded in favour of athletic gear and various forms of "walking-out" attire; the stage is set for the pursuit of personal and athletic goals. Unfortunately, not all are realized in what often seem to be the shortest days of the week.

Pursuing personal bests on Canada's west coast recently was the CFANS team entered into the Comox Snow to Surf Relay Race (see photos). This gruelling event pitted CFANS and CFS's finest against 161 teams, both professional and amateur, from across the country. Capts J.P. Latt and Joe Dickie were heroes of the canoe leg, sacrificing themselves and their equipment in a desperate effort to defeat a last-minute challenge. The accompanying

photo shows Capt Joe Dickie scrambling for the finish line while Capt J.P. Latt (#83) attempts to salvage their foundering vessel.

"It was brutal," reports Latt, "we were rammed by a couple of yahoos just as we approached the finish line. I think they were Vikings. These guys were frothing at the mouth and they were howling blood-curdling screams."

"They were pansies," commented Joe Dickie. "They were yelling only because one of them broke a fingernail on his paddle and the salt water got on it as he chased me out of the bay."

Somewhat mollified by this remark, J.P. nonetheless persisted in his claim that their adversaries had shields attached to the sides of their canoe and were bent on pillage and plunder. At least the CFANS canoe was safe from their hungry glances: our entry was an armoured version of the cadet training canoes and weighed at least twice as much as some of the sleek racing models present.

This is not to say that the rest of the race was uneventful. Noteworthy performances in downhill skiing (Capt Al Watt), running (Capts Tim Leslie, Bert Troisfontaines, and Ken Craig), mountain biking (Capt Darach McDonnell), and road cycling (Maj Steff Kummel), all contributed to their successful completion of the course.

"Mountain Man" McDonnell admitted he lost some ground during his portion of the race, but that was only because he destroyed the bike's front wheel making a jump off a cliff and had to complete the course on one wheel. Following a brief skirmish with a mountain lion, he gamely finished the race by hopping on his good leg with parts of the bike attached to his rappelling harness.



Capt Joe Dickie makes the dash for the finish line - leaving Capt J.P. Latt to salvage their trusty canoe. The water pouring from Joe's boots is proof that he did not, in fact, walk on water to get a lead on their opponents.



(front L-R) Capts Bert Troisfontaine (running), P.J. Latt (canoeing), Ken Craig (running) (centre L-R) Maj Steff Kummel (road cycling), Capts Al Watt (downhill skiing), Darach McDonnell (mountain biking), Joe Dickie (canoeing), Tim Leslie (running) (rear) Gonzo 05 (cross-country flying)

A survey of events in the SANC spaces reveals that, contrary to popular belief, Capt Dan Blain did not acquire the stitches in his forehead he has been sporting by participating in the lofty pursuit of athletic excellence. If one is to believe the story circulating on the 2nd floor, they are proof that a partial lobotomy is a prerequisite to becoming an ASC instructor. Reliable sources (Capt Ken Groen) indicate that this is only the first manifestation of Dan's transformation - in the next step of the transmogrification he will be sprouting bolts from either side of his neck. This should make passing through airport metal detectors an interesting experience.

It becomes obvious that, with a little persistent investigation, CFANS students and staff do, in fact, lead exciting and interesting lives...but they are loath to admit it (perhaps for fear of having their names appear in print). Thankfully, not all are so shy. Course 9201's OCdt Lonny Handwork volunteered that he went to the park on the weekend,

bought an ice cream cone, and got rained-on. Coursemate OCdt Steve Maude reports that his dog is nearly house trained, which might explain the recent appearance of clouds of flies buzzing can hardly wait to send Voxair home to their moms. I suppose this will reassure anxious parents and relatives that their beloved are making something of themselves. Steve and Lonny assure me that they are - when they're not swamped with Navexes, Celexes, assigned reading, and all the other devices designed to deny them any free time for the eleven months that they spend at CFB Winnipeg. Of course, things were much harder when the instructors were students (centuries ago, when the weather was so bad the planes had to taxi for the entire nav route, etc.).

All-in-all, it might be surmised that, at CFANS, most weeks end with a roar and begin with a whimper - but you'll never know until you ask...

That's all for this week. Until next time, Pipeline Out!

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Back Row L/R: LCol Bowes (CI/CFSATE), LCol Payne (BTSO North Bay), Maj Gibbs (PM 1EWOSC), LCol Desjardins (DASP 2), LCol Maclean (SSO FW MAGHQ), LCol Bourque (DAR 2), LCol Jamer (SSO AEM MAGHQ), LCol Palmer (CO ASDU), LCol Hunter (BOPSO Goose Bay), LCol Murphy (CO 414 Sqn), LCol Foster (DMAEM 3 NDHQ), LCol Bevington (DFTEM 4 NDHQ).

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Crest & Logo Design Competition

At a recent meeting of the Ways and Means Committee it was decided that we should have a logo or crest, and a name, which can easily be applied to golf shirts, t-shirts, etc. To this end I wish to announce two contests - one for a logo and one for a name - both of which will have merchandise certificates in the amount of \$50.00 as prizes. The contest will be open to everyone. Final selection will rest with the Executive and Ways and Means committees. Entries should be sent to:

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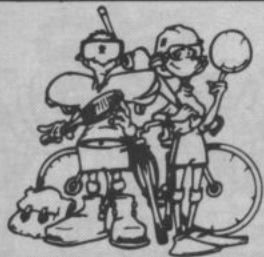
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SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Floor Hockey Season Ends



Champions of the Intersection League and Base Commander's Tournament.

On 16 March 1992 the CFB Winnipeg Inter-Section Floor Hockey League concluded its season with a best 2 out of 3 championship series between BEME and 2PPCLI. The game was fast and furious. The Patricia's with some difficulty, took the crown over BEME - 2 games straight. The season then moved over to the Base Commander's Floor Hockey Tournament 20 April 1992. Eight teams played Floor Hockey all day, under the blazing fluorescent lamps of Lipsett Hall and Building 21. With the eagerness to win on their faces and curves in their blades, the tournament finished as it started, with a bang. And, yes, you guessed it. The Championship game consisted of BEME vs 2PPCLI. Once again the Patricia's took the crown. The BPERO wishes to congratulate all the teams that participated in both the Inter-Section Floor Hockey League as well as the Base Commander's Tournament. See you in the fall.



Runners-up of the Intersection League and Base Commander's Tournament.

Celebrate Fitweek '92

CFB Winnipeg plans to be very involved in Canada's Fitweek. Starting on Mon May 25th and running through Fri May 29th we will be holding at least one special event per day.

We encourage everyone to participate in as many events as possible. There will be draw prizes, a hidden team event award and most of all a chance to get active and enjoy it. FITNESS AND FUN DO NOT HAVE TO BE MUTUALLY EXCLUSIVE. Keep an eye out for advertising for each event.

In the meantime, the elevator is broken, your car is creating ozone problems and gravity is your sworn enemy. Don't take it lying down! Stand up! Walk whenever possible and follow a sound nutritional program.

The above message has been brought to you courtesy of your

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GYM	POOL
Sat 16 May 92 Casual Recreation 1100-1600 hrs	Parents & Tots 1100-1200 hrs Casual Swim 1300-1530 hrs
Sun 17 May 92 Casual Recreation 1100-1600 hrs Casual Recreation 1800-2000 hrs	Parents & Tots 1100-1200 hrs Casual Swim 1300-1530 hrs Casual Swim 1800-1930 hrs Adult Swim 1930-2000 hrs
Mon 18 May 92 Casual Recreation 1300-1600 hrs Casual Recreation 1800-2000 hrs	Casual Swim 1300-1530 hrs Casual Swim 1800-1930 hrs Adult Swim 1930-2000 hrs (Lengths Only)

Building 90 Rec Centre

GYM	POOL
Sat 16 May 92 Casual Recreation 1300-1600 hrs	Casual Swim 1300-1530 hrs
Sun 17 May 92 Casual Recreation 1300-1600 hrs Casual Recreation 1800-2100 hrs	Casual Swim 1300-1530 hrs Casual Swim 1800-2000 hrs
Mon 18 May 92 Casual Recreation 1300-1600 hrs Casual Recreation 1800-2100 hrs	Casual Swim 1300-1530 hrs Casual Swim 1800-2000 hrs

BASE COMMANDERS GOLF TOURNEYS



FORE

The following is the list of Base Commander's Golf Tournaments for the upcoming 1992 season:

DATE	COURSE	TEE OFF/COST
Wed 20 May 92	Carmen	1000/\$23.00
Wed 10 Jun 92	Carmen	1000/\$23.00
Wed 22 Jul 92	Larters	0900/\$32.00
Wed 19 Aug 92	Carmen	1000/\$23.00
Wed 09 Sep 92	Tuelon	0900/\$25.00

***** COST INCLUDES GREEN FEES & \$5.00 FOR PRIZES. *****

Flyers/Information will be published in respect to each tournament.

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Volkssport Club Reports



The Windy City Wanderers Volkssport Club will be sponsoring the 1st Annual Volksmarch, Sunday 31 May 92 at the Assiniboine Park, start time between 8am and 2pm. The Park will also be hosting a Mini Folk Festival commencing at 1pm. Anyone wishing to pre-register or to acquire more information may

contact MCpl Tobie Mangione at (h) 888-5307 or (w) 833-5038.

The 2nd Annual 10km Volksmarch is scheduled for Sat 19 Sep 92 during the city's Octoberfest. Start time between 9am and 3pm and the start point will be located at the Winnipeg Convention Centre, York St entrance. Octoberfest celebrations begin at 6pm and "what a party that will be". All walkers participating in the Volksmarch and Octoberfest will be receiving an official Octoberfest mug and hat compliments of the Winnipeg Convention Center. Tickets for the Octoberfest may be purchased when pre-registering for the Volksmarch.

We anticipate up to a thousand participants for our 1st Annual Volksmarch and registrations have already been received from BC, Ont, Alta and Pennsylvania.

The amount of volunteers and members for the club are on the rise and there has been an increase of letters coming in with suggestions for a year round walk. We expect to schedule our year round Volksmarch from 1 Apr 93 to 30 Nov 93 so everyone may participate in a Volksmarch anytime during the week or weekend.

We hope to see more military members and their families participating in our future events.

As founder of the Windy City Wanderers Volkssport Club, my desire is to see more clubs developed throughout the province. Our future views of volksmarching is to place Manitoba on the International map with the other provinces of Canada and that will only happen if we receive support from communities across the province.

MAY

MONDAY 25	TUESDAY 26	WEDNESDAY 27	THURSDAY 28	FRIDAY 29
Bldg 21	Bldg 21/90/21	Bldg 21	Lipsett Hall	Bldg 90
Volleyball/ Badminton 1130-1330	Bike/Run/Walk 1130-1245	Aerobics 1145-1245	Ball Hockey 1130-1300	Aquafit 1145-1245
Bldg 90 Squash/Badminton 1130-1330	Lipsett Hall 3 on 3 Basket ball 1130-1300			Northside Ballfields Mixed Slo-Pitch 1200-1500



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Maj Thuen presenting first place trophy to L-R: C. McFate, G. MacAlpine, K. Obrien, R. Amos.

Building 90 Recreation Centre

Spring/Summer Schedule 19 May - 31 Aug 92

GYMNASIUM

MON
0715-0800 hrs Remedial Pt
0800-1130 hrs Open Military Use
1130-1300 hrs Military Noon Fitness
1300-1530 hrs Open Military Use
1530-1700 hrs CFSAS
1700-2000 hrs Casual Recreation

TUE
0715-0800 hrs Remedial Pt
0800-1130 hrs Open Military Use
1130-1300 hrs Military Noon Fitness
1300-1500 hrs Open Military Use
1500-1700 hrs CFANS
1700-2000 hrs Casual Recreation

WED
0715-0800 hrs Remedial Pt
0800-1130 hrs Open Military Use
1130-1300 hrs Military Noon Fitness
1300-1530 hrs Open Military Use
1530-1700 hrs CFSAS
1700-2000 hrs Casual Recreation

THU
0715-0800 hrs Remedial Pt
0800-0900 hrs Open Military Use
0900-1000 hrs CFTMPC (123 Gym)
1000-1130 hrs Open Military Use
1130-1300 hrs Military Noon Fitness
1300-1500 hrs Open Military Use
1500-1700 hrs CFANS
1700-2000 hrs Casual Recreation

FRI
0715-0800 hrs Remedial Pt
0800-1130 hrs Open Military Use
1130-1300 hrs Military Noon Fitness
1300-1430 hrs Open Military Use
1430-1530 hrs CFSMET
1530-1700 hrs Open Military Use

SAT
1300-1600 hrs Casual Recreation

SUN
1300-1600 hrs Casual Recreation

For further information regarding Building 90 Recreation Centre please contact 833-6184 or 833-5511

Lipsett Hall Recreation Week

Spring/Summer Schedule 1 Jun - 31 Aug 92

GYMNASIUM

MON
0730-1130 hrs Open Military Use
1130-1300 hrs Military Noon Fitness
1300-1600 hrs Open Military Use
1600-2000 hrs Casual Recreation

TUE
0730-1130 hrs Open Military Use
1130-1300 hrs Military Noon Fitness
1300-1600 hrs Open Military Use
1600-2000 hrs Casual Recreation

WED
0730-1130 hrs Open Military Use
1130-1300 hrs Military Noon Fitness
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0730-1130 hrs Open Military Use
1130-1300 hrs Military Noon Fitness
1300-1600 hrs Open Military Use
1600-2000 hrs Casual Recreation

SAT
1300-1600 hrs Casual Recreation

SUN
1300-1600 hrs Casual Recreation
1800-2000 hrs Casual Recreation

POOL

MON
0730-1130 hrs Open Military Use
1145-1245 hrs Military Noon Swim
1300-1600 hrs Open Mil Use (Jun)
1330-1500 hrs Casual Swim (Jul & Aug)
1800-2000 hrs Casual Swim

TUE
0730-1130 hrs Open Military Use
1145-1245 hrs Military Noon Swim
1300-1600 hrs Open Military Use
1800-2000 hrs Swim Lessons

WED
0730-1130 hrs Open Military Use
1145-1245 hrs Military Noon Swim
1300-1600 hrs Open Mil Use (Jun)
1330-1500 hrs Casual Swim (Jul & Aug)
1800-2000 hrs Casual Swim

THU
0730-1130 hrs Open Military Use
1145-1245 hrs Military Noon Swim
1300-1600 hrs Open Military Use
1800-2000 hrs Swim Lessons

FRI
0730-1130 hrs Open Military Use
1145-1245 hrs Military Noon Swim
1300-1600 hrs Open Mil Use (Jun)
1330-1500 hrs Casual Swim (Jul & Aug)
1800-2000 hrs Casual Swim

SAT
1300-1530 hrs Casual Swim

SUN
1300-1530 hrs Casual Swim
1800-2000 hrs Casual Swim

For further information regarding Lipsett Hall Recreation Centre please contact 833-6183 or 833-6185.

NOTE: If enough interest is shown - the last half hour of evening casual swims will be scheduled as an adult swim only, at both the Lipsett Hall and Bldg 90 pools.

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PARENTS AND TOTS

WHERE: Lipsett Hall Pool
WHEN: 30 May 92 - 28 Jun 92
DAYS: Sat & Sun
TIME: 1100-1200 hrs
COST: \$10.00

REGISTRATION

Registration will be held Tue, 19 May 92 at Lipsett Hall Pool from 1800-2000 hrs. Personnel who are unable to register at this time can register by reporting to the recreation council clerk located at the Westwin Recreation Centre Monitor's Office on the 21 or 22 May 92, between the hours of 0900-1100 hrs only. These will be the only times you can register.

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



B Coy 2PPCLI in the Arctic

The morning of March 14th dawned like any other during a winter exercise for the men of B Company 2PPCLI. The last man on stove watch in each ten-man tent had prepared breakfast for all so that his tentmates awoke to hot food. Another winter exercise? Hardly, the routine was similar but that's where all comparisons ended. Outside the confines of the tents the arctic winds howled with all their might, piercing the receding darkness and all who ventured out into it like a thousand sharpened knives. It was -62°C this morning and on this day the three platoons of B Company would strike off in separate directions, radiating out from the relative haven of the town of Coppermine, Northwest Territories into the unforgiving, unyielding arctic wilderness.

B Company 2PPCLI had been tasked to conduct Exercise RELIANT NORDIC in the Arctic. The objectives of

RELIANT NORDIC were to demonstrate Canadian sovereignty, to develop a cadre of officers, NCOs and soldiers experienced in northern operations and to provide challenging leadership situations under extremely demanding conditions. All were successfully achieved.

To be fully prepared to meet the challenge of operating in our distant north, B Company undertook three "build-up" exercises in the vicinity of Winnipeg during February and early March. We started with the basics - tent routine, conducting long distance overland moves, construction of improvised shelters and, of course, sleeping in them. With each exercise our abilities and confidence grew, but there were always new challenges to meet. Such was the case with the Internal Security Operation mounted at Headingley Correctional Institute. Would be perpetrators trying to gather

information were prevented from penetrating our cordon of the prison. A large crowd of anarchists had no better luck later in the day. Exercise POLAR BEAR ended triumphantly for B Company, the Winnipeg Police Emergency Response Unit and the Headingley Correctional Institute staff.

With the preparatory exercises behind us the men of B Company, complete with Militia augmentation, boarded three Hercules aircraft on the 12th of March. All were prepared for what lay ahead so once on the ground at Coppermine the Company base camp was quickly established, and we settled in for our first night.

The next day saw the platoons and Company HQ marry up with their Canadian Rangers; Inuit who would act as out guides and instructors in hunting and fishing. It also gave us the chance to trade with the local artisans.

Day three, -62°C and the platoons were up early to eat and then to "Kit up". Almost regrettably the word came and then the base camp ceased to exist. Partings were exchanged and then the platoons headed off into the arctic barrens on their own, 4 Platoon 100 kilometres to the Southwest to the area of Hope and Dismal Lakes, 5 Platoon headed East for 100 hundred kilometres along the Arctic Ocean coastline to the mouth of the Kugaryuak River, and 6 Platoon ventured 150 kilometres to the Northwest to a lake simply numbered 299. Platoons deploying independently so far in separate directions had never before been attempted in the arctic. The men of B Company knew this, but with a resolve as cold as the temperature, were determined to make it happen and they did.

Upon reaching the platoon objectives, camps were again established and for the remainder of the day, the routine became the norm once more. For the next six days that routine consisted of exploration of the arctic, survival training under the guidance of the



Ranger Jackie Novoligak (left) and MCpl Ruest with the first lake trout of the day.

Rangers, and the construction of platoon cairns. The latter, to mark our presence long after we ourselves had gone from these lands.

The 21st of March saw the platoons redeploy to Coppermine to prepare for a live fire company attack. Now was our turn to show the Rangers what Patricia's train to do - close with and kill the enemy. After the attack, the Rangers received indoctrination on our weapons. We were then invited to a hamlet feast prepared by the Ranger's wives. The Coppermine elders also treated us

to their very special Drum Dance ceremony, inviting some soldiers to take part with them.

B Company returned to Kapyong Barracks on the 23rd and 24th of March, jubilant in the success of the exercise. We had more than coped with a hostile and unrelenting environment, indeed we had prospered. But what more, we had enjoyed an exercise of citizenship, each man learning about the vastness of our country and about the Inuit who live in the "barren land". It's too bad not all Canadians had such a chance.

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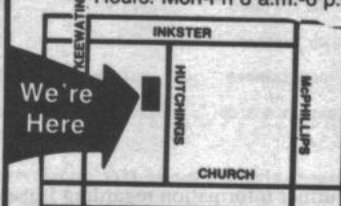
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NewComer Meeting

There will be a meeting for all NewComer Program Volunteers on Wednesday 20 May at 1900 hrs at 54 Bourkewood Place. We are looking for volunteers to host social events, act as resource contacts to provide information on

services available in Winnipeg and to update the resource material. If you are interested in any of these jobs, please contact Judy at 837-8443 or attend the meeting.

Annual General Meeting

All members of CFB Winnipeg military community, including, spouses, are invited to attend the Family Support Centre Annual General Meeting to be held Tuesday 16 June at 1900 hrs at Club 90. Nominations will be accepted for positions on the Family Support Centre Board of Directors, and Board and staff members will be leading a discussion in the future direction of the Family Support Centre.

Billy Bishop

Thanks to everyone who supported the Family Support Centre by attending our fundraising production of "Billy Bishop Goes to War". Special thanks to the section reps and group leaders who promoted the ticket sales.

Base Lotto

Recent Winners of Base Lotto are:

Apr 22 - Mcpl Smith, B Compt - \$100.00

Have Herc. Will Travel

The unofficial motto of the Air Command Band could well be "Have Herc, will travel."

As Canada's air force band, the group represents Air Command throughout the entire country and spends most of the year somewhere in the air between Comox and Shearwater.

The band began its touring season at the Chilliwack Tattoo, where they performed a "Salute to the Canadian Air Force." Their show was a highlight of the tattoo, as was Sgt Mike Elmer's work throwing the drum major's mace.

The band is often called upon to support cadets throughout the country through musical assistance or benefit concerts. On

April 23, WO Dave Jackson and Sgt Francois Potvin were featured at the cadet band concert downtown organized by Major Howard Mar.

A tour of the Okanagan Valley in British Columbia in May will raise funds for local air cadet wings at public concerts. The tour is being sponsored by the RCAF Association, with whom the band has a long-standing relationship. Each year, the band joins the association at its convention and will meet them again in Penticton in October.

June will be a very busy month on the road. The 50th anniversary celebrations at CFB Bagotville will include a Freedom of the City Parade, airshow and a public

concert by the Air Command Band. Back in Winnipeg, the 6th Commonwealth Wartime Aircrew Reunion will bring 5000 former RCAF members to the city and the band will be on hand to provide musical support.

The next week, the band will fly to Trenton for the Quinte Airshow and the reunions of 426 and 429 Squadrons. From there, the band will go directly to Colorado Springs for NORAD's Canada Day celebrations.

With all this travelling, of course, much depends on the support of the base transport section and the AMU. The band appreciates their work and thanks them for their cooperation throughout the year.

Gold Eyes Under the Ice



Goldeyes - Under the Ice

Bears hibernate during the winter but scuba divers still like to get wet, regardless of the season. That is why the CFB Winnipeg Goldeyes Scuba Club, once again, held their annual ice dive on the weekend of March 21st and 22nd. It was an extremely busy two days with the sanctioned club dive, an ice diving course and the Club's responsibility to organize and conduct the Manitoba Underwater Council (MUC) dive.

The set-up began on Saturday morning with the help of divers from Brandon and CFB Shilo. The hole was cut and the modular tents erected. Everything was completed by early afternoon, just in time for one dive. The students led the way, with the experienced ice divers taking their turns last.

Sunday promised to be a great day at West Hawk Lake and the Goldeyes were out bright and early to get in a morning dive. Club member Ed Stark, who was in charge of the operation, delegated duties to everyone. The registration table was manned/womaned, line-tenders were selected

and Dave Doyle graciously volunteered (or was it recruited) as the safety diver. One of the Club instructors, Armando, was "in control of the hole" as the dive-master. By 1500 hours all the divers had been through, which left time for club members to enjoy one more trip under the ice. The sun had come out and Armando (the Club underwater photography nut) shot another roll of film. At 1800 hours, everything was packed, loaded and ready to return to Winnipeg.

The summer diving season is just around the corner now and the Goldeyes are looking for those "closet" divers. There is an advanced course planned for June, a basic course set for September, as well as the MUC dives that are held throughout the summer. Anyone interested in joining the Club or becoming a diver can drop by the Westwin pool on Tuesdays or Thursdays from 2000 to 2200 hours or Sunday from 1000 to 1200 hours. It's going to be a great summer for diving.

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402 SQN Farewell/Congrats



Jennifer, at the Keg on 3 April, displays her new rank and a memento from 402 Squadron. Ashley is also in the picture.



WO Dave Scott, of 402 Squadron, accepted the 2nd clasp to his CD during a squadron parade held on April 14. Dave has been an instrument electrical technician with 402 Squadron since 1960. Squadron Operations Officer Maj Dale Erhart presented the clasp.

I sat down to write an article about MCpl Jennifer Chambers. There was a slight problem with this in that I was not exactly sure what to say. This article might be about her recent promotion. It might be about the fact that she just had a new baby, or it might function to announce her departure from 402 Squadron and the Winnipeg area.

On April 3, 402 Squadron formally said its farewell to Jennifer Chambers who is off to Petawawa with her spouse. During the same occasion LCol Patrick promoted her to MCpl. Also, little Ashley, who was born on February 18, was present at the farewell luncheon to help congratulate mom.

MCpl Chambers joined the reserves six years ago. As an administrative clerk, she very quickly proved her worth at the squadron. Later she cross-trained under a program that allowed reservists to become flight attendants. Since 1990 she had played a dual roll for the Squadron; sometimes a flight attendant and at other times an administrative clerk.

Well, all good things must come to an end and this summer, when she departs for Petawawa, our loss will be their gain. Under the future plans of Air Reserve Group, Air Reservists may soon have a place in Petawawa supporting 427 Squadron. If that hap-

pens, MCpl Chambers may not have to trade in her blue uniform for a brown one in order to stay in the CF.

402 Squadron will certainly miss Jennifer. We all wish her well and the best of luck in her new endeavors. ...Oh yes...congratulations on the arrival of the new baby.



50th Anniversary

441 Silver Fox Sqn will be celebrating its 50th anniversary the weekend of 26-28 Jun 92.

Planned festivities at this gala event include:

- Fri, 26 Jun 92
- Meet and Greet and Registration
- Sat, 27 Jun 92
- Pancake Brunch - Static and air display
- Parade and blessing of colours
- Hangar dinner and dance
- Sun, 28 Jun 92
- Champagne brunch
- Farewells

All former mbrs, associates and friends of the Silver Foxes are welcome to attend. For more details please write or contact the Foxes c/o SCWO, 441 TAC (F) Sqn, CFB Cold Lake, Medley, AB, T0A 2M0, AV 520-7908, CIV 403-594-7908. Stalk and Kill

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For more information, please contact:
Major Ron Salome
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- pop cans
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Hospital Happenings

Well, the months of March and April have whizzed by. We saw the retirements of WO Jake Lemire (HWO) and PO2 Tom Carter (Xray). Luncheons were held at Merks with an excellent staff turnout for both.

Dr. Basta and Dr. Winsor survived their Flight Surgeons Course. Dr. Winsor subsequently spent a week TD in Florida surveying the Space Program.

The stork arrived twice in April. Baby Neil Kabesh is the first addition to the household for John and Laurie; who by the way, will be making a move shortly to Esquimalt. Also there is Baby Amy Brett, who was born to Dr. Kelly Brett and wife Nancy.

While we lost PO2 Tom Carter as a Military X-ray Tech, we have

him back working 1/2 days as a civilian in the same position. Mr. Carter will continue filling in until the new member arrives sometimes in mid-July.

Dr. Elva Pearson will soon join the ranks of the civilian world as well. She officially leaves the military employ on June 30. We wish her "Good Luck and Happiness" with her studies and future practice in Rehab Medicine.

Pte Anthony Battad (ARAF) has left our employ until September. Anthony landed himself a Class B callout in Penhold starting May 1. The cadet camp there will never be the same again. We will definitely miss him (especially at our luncheons), but hope he has a good time and

behaves himself.

Well RV '92 is underway; the hospital's contribution to the 1 CFH consists of Pte Cindy Martin and Lt(N) Anne Hopkins. I'm sure they'll enjoy camping in Canada's wilderness retreat of Wainwright. Some of us here are actually jealous???

On the 24th of April we welcomed Sgt Wayne Lavallee from the 2PPCLI UMS. Sgt Lavallee will take over as A/HWO from Sgt Bergerson (PMed). Wayne will also be doing medical coverage at St John's Ravenscourt Cadet Camp this summer. The new Hospital Warrant Officer is not due until August.

Now that the nice weather has arrived everyone will be preparing their Bar-B-Q's for the upcoming season. Personnel are urged to remember basic safety rules when using propane or starter fluid. Also for those of you who are avid bicyclists, remember the rules of the road and please wear your helmets.



50^e Anniversaire

L'escadron 441 (TFS) Silver Fox celebrera son 50^e anniversaire, la fin de semaine du 26-28 juin 92.

Les festivites se derouleront comme suit:

Vendredi 26 juin 92 - enregistrement et rencontre amicale
Samedi 27 juin 92 - brunch aux crepes

- demonstration aerienne et au sol
- parade et benediction des couleurs

- souper et danse au hangar
Dimanche 28 juin 92 - brunch aux champagnes
- le aux revoirs

Tout les anciens membres, associes (ES) et amis (ES) du Silver Fox sont cordialement invites (ES). Pour plus amples renseignements, S.V.P. ecrire ou contracter L'escadron 441 (TFS), CO/SCWO, 441 TAC (F) sqn, CFB Cold Lake, Medley, AB, T0A 2M0. AV 520-7908, CIV 403-594-7908

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Calendar of Events WO and Sgts Mess

May 1992

Friday 01 May

TGIF - Casino Night
Food: Chinese
Time: 18:30
Dress: Casual
DJ: Dlk Music Sound Services
Cost: Members \$3.00 / Guest \$5.00
Horse Race

Friday 08 May

TGIF - Games Night (Euchre)
Food: Finger Food
Time: 18:30
Dress: Relaxed
Music: None
Cost: Members \$2.00 / Guest \$3.00
Prizes: 1st, 2nd, 3rd

Wednesday 13 May

FRP Luncheon - Details TBA
Friday 15 May
TGIF - Golfer's Night
Food: Subs and Fries
Time: 18:00
Dress: Casual
DJ: Rick Enns
Cost: Members \$3.00 / Guest \$5.00
Mini Putt Course to be set up in mess

Mess Golf tournament-Teulon G & CC

Tuesday 19 May

RCAF 500 Wing Meeting
Time: 19:30

Thursday 21 May

WOs' and Sgts' Coffee Break
Time: 10:00

Friday 22 May

Farewell to Air Command Chief (CWO P.J. Sarty)

Food: BBQ Steak w/ all the trimmings
Time: 18:30

Dress: Casual

Music: Band "Outland"

Cost: Members \$6.00 / Guest \$8.00

Door Prizes & Spot Dances / 50/50 Draw

Wednesday 27 May

Noon BBQ
Food: Steak w/ All the trimmings
Time: 11:30 - 13:00

Dress: Dress of the day

Cost: \$6.00

Register by 25 May

Thursday 28 May

General mess meeting
Time: 15:00

June 1992

Friday 29 May

Camper's / Patio / Bartender's Bingo
Food: Chicken and Chips
Time: 18:30
Dress: Casual
DJ: Rick Enns
Cost: \$5.00 per entry card & .50 cents for each subsequent card

Wednesday 03 June

Noon BBQ
Food: BBQ Steak w/ all the trimmings
Time: 11:30 - 13:30
Dress: Dress of the day
Cost: \$6.00
Register by 01 June

Friday 05 June

TGIF - 50's Night
Food: Burgers and Fries
Time: 18:30
Dress: Theme Attire
DJ: TBA
Cost: Members \$2.00 / Guest \$3.00

Thursday 11 June

WOs' & Sgts' Coffee Break
Time: 09:30

Thursday 11 June

Retirement Mess Dinner - Details TBA

Friday 12 June

TGIF - Hawaiian Night
Food: BBQ Shish Kebobs
Time: 18:30

Dress: Theme Attire

DJ: TBA

Cost: Members \$3.00 / Guest \$5.00

Prize for best Hawaiian Costume
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Friday 12 June

Annual BGen "Suds" Golf Tournament
WOs' & Sgts' vs Officers

Place: Cottonwood Golf Course

Details to follow

Wednesday 17 June

Noon BBQ
Food: Steak w/ all the trimmings
Time: 11:30 - 13:30

Dress: Dress of the day

Cost: \$6.00

Register by 15 June

Saturday 20 June

Lobster Boil
Time: 18:30

Dress: Casual

Cost: TBA

Music: Classic Karoke

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Friday 26 June

TGIF
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Dress: Casual

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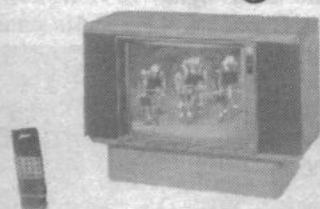
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