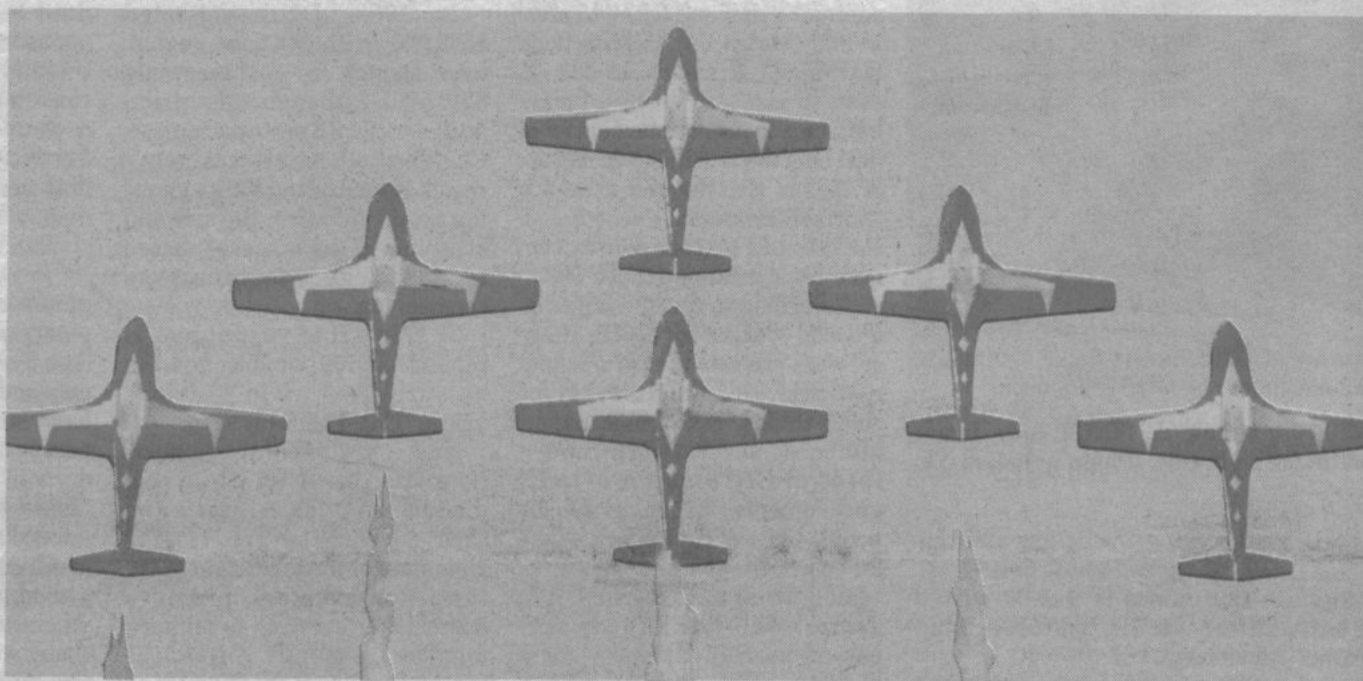




FREE
 United Way Page 2
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**CFB/BFC Winnipeg
 18 October 1989**



431 Air Demonstration Squadron/431^e Escadron de démonstration aérienne

Return of the Snowbirds

OTTAWA — The Minister of National Defence, the Honourable Bill McKnight, announced that the Canadian Forces' 431 (Air Demonstration) Squadron — the Snowbirds — will resume air display performances on Thursday, September 28th, at St. Catharines, Ontario. His decision was based on the recommendation of the Chief of the Defence Staff.

"The show complies with the most stringent safety regulations for air shows in the world," said Lt.-Gen. Fred R. Sutherland, Commander of Air Command, following his review of a practice

performance by the Snowbirds yesterday afternoon in Portage la Prairie, Man. "The team boasts the most highly trained and well-practiced pilots in the Canadian Forces. I have recommended to the Chief of the Defence Staff that the show be allowed to continue."

A Board of Inquiry, convened immediately after the September 3rd accident which claimed the life of Capt. Shane Antaya, has listed the cause of the crash as "undetermined". No mechanical faults were found with either the pieces of the aircraft recovered from Lake Ontario, or with the

other aircraft taking part in the show. Toxicology tests conducted on team leader Maj. Dempsey and Capt. Antaya were negative. Possible causes will continue to be investigated by the Board, through analysis of recovered aircraft parts, and techniques such as photo enhancement.

Flight safety remains the paramount concern during the team's performances. The Snowbirds fly parallel to, and at a minimum distance of 1500 feet from spectators, as well as flying no lower than 300 feet above the ground at all times during their show. These limits were not adjusted as

a result of the Board's findings. In October 1988, the Fédération Internationale des Spectacles Aériens, an international body which monitors air shows, awarded the Snowbirds the distinction of being the safest air demonstration team in the world.

There are five shows left in this year's schedule, including performances in St. Catharines, Sarnia, Ont., Bagotville, Qué., Tennessee, and the season finale at the home of the Snowbirds in Moose Jaw, Sask., on October 14. The team will perform with eight aircraft instead of the usual nine.

The upward-downward bombburst manoeuvre has been removed from the program pending a determination of the cause of the accident.

"After the tragic death of Captain Antaya, I am confident that the Snowbirds will rebound from their loss and continue to impress audiences from around the world with their professional abilities", said Mr. McKnight.

Since the inception of the team in 1971, the Snowbirds have flown in approximately 980 shows, to the delight of over 60 million spectators.

Retour des Snowbirds

OTTAWA — Le ministre de la Défense nationale, l'honorable Bill McKnight, a annoncé que l'Escadron 431 des Forces canadiennes (démonstration aérienne), les Snowbirds, recommencera à donner ses spectacles aériens le jeudi 28 septembre, à St. Catharines (Ont.). Cette décision fait suite aux recommandations du chef de l'État-major de la Défense.

"Ces spectacles sont conformes aux normes de sécurité les plus rigoureuses au monde", a déclaré aujourd'hui le lieutenant-général Fred R. Sutherland, commandant du Commandement aérien, après avoir assisté à un exercice des

Snowbirds à Portage la Prairie (Man.). "L'équipe peut se vanter d'avoir les pilotes les mieux formés et les mieux entraînés des Forces canadiennes. J'ai recommandé au chef de l'État-major de la Défense de lui permettre de continuer à donner ses spectacles", a-t-il ajouté.

Une commission d'enquête instituée immédiatement après l'accident du 3 septembre, qui a coûté la vie au capitaine Shane Antaya, a indiqué que la cause de la collision était "indéterminée". Elle n'a trouvé aucun défaut mécanique, ni dans les pièces de l'avion retiré du lac Ontario, ni dans les autres appareils qui pre-

naient part au spectacle. Les tests de dépistage d'alcool et de drogues auxquels ont été soumis le chef d'équipe, le major Dempsey, et le capitaine Antaya ont donné des résultats négatifs. La commission d'enquête continuera à enquêter sur les causes possibles, en analysant les pièces d'avion récupérées et en utilisant des techniques comme le rehaussement des photographies.

La sécurité est toujours la préoccupation primordiale de l'équipe pendant ses spectacles. Les Snowbirds volent parallèlement aux spectateurs et à une distance minimum de 1 500 pieds de ces derniers, et ils volent cons-

tamment à au moins 300 pieds du sol au cours de leurs spectacles. Ces exigences n'ont pas été rajustées par suite des conclusions de la commission d'enquête. En octobre 1988, la Fédération internationale des spectacles aériens, un organisme international de surveillance, a fait aux Snowbirds l'honneur de les désigner comme l'équipe de démonstration aérienne la plus sûre au monde.

Les Snowbirds ont encore cinq spectacles à donner cette année, soit à St. Catharines et à Sarnia (Ont.), à Bagotville (Qué.), dans le Tennessee, et finalement chez eux à Moose Jaw (Sask.), le 14 octobre. L'équipe comptera huit

appareils au lieu de neuf comme à l'habitude. La manoeuvre d'éclatement vers le haut et vers le bas a été supprimée jusqu'à ce que l'on ait déterminé la cause de l'accident.

"La mort du capitaine Antaya a bien sûr été une tragédie, mais je suis convaincu que les Snowbirds surmonteront leur épreuve et continueront à impressionner leurs spectateurs du monde entier par leur talent", a déclaré M. McKnight.

Depuis qu'ils ont été créés en 1971, les Snowbirds ont donné environ 980 spectacles, pour la plus grande joie de plus de 60 millions de spectateurs.

Military families aided by donations to the United Way

by Capt. Darlene Blakely



Kathy Langevin, a social worker at CNIB, assists James Homuth in the operation of a braille machine. (photo by Wo Vic Johnson)

Kathy Langevin, une travailleuse sociale de l'INCA, aide James Homuth à se servir de son scripteur en braille. (Photo adjudant Vic Johnson)

James Homuth is six years old. He is happy, well-adjusted and rambunctious; much like any other young boy his age. He has short, tousled brown hair, bright blue eyes and an impish smile which belies a love of practical jokes. He wears sweat suits and sneakers, likes riding his bicycle

and playing the drums and this fall, he started grade one.

But James is a child with a difference. He has been blind since birth.

James is the son of Master Corporal Jim Homuth, serving with the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery (RCHA) at CFB

Petawawa, and his wife Betty. They are living proof that donations made to the annual Canadian Forces United Way campaign actually help members of the military and their dependents.

When a contribution is made to the United Way, it goes to any number of member agencies. In the Homuth's case, it goes to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB).

As much as 50 percent of the CNIB's operating budget comes directly from the United Way. The money is then used in a variety of programs designed to aid both those people who are blind, and those whose vision is impaired to some degree.

For James Homuth, it means that he can learn braille, go to summer camp and listen to music and stories on "talking book machines." It means he has access to classes which educate both he and his parents on how to deal effectively with his handicap. It means that he can attend a "normal" elementary school with the help of a teacher who can ensure his special needs are met.

According to Kathy Langevin, a social worker at CNIB, these services are provided at minimal cost. Betty Homuth has to pay for some things, like braille paper, but most services are funded through CNIB and provincial governments. "It makes life for people like the Homuths a whole lot easier," says Langevin.

For an articulate boy like James, who has already surpassed normal capability for a blind boy his age, it means a fighting chance to make his life just as happy and productive as anyone else's.

The CNIB is just one of hundreds of non-profit agencies to which the United Way provides indispensable funds. Without contributions from federal employees, including the substantial donations from the Department of National Defence, it would be difficult to maintain the many programs so vital to large segments of the population.

This year in Ottawa alone, \$5.7 million is expected to be collected from the federal service, with \$540,000 from the Canadian Forces and DND. For the past eight years, DND has surpassed its United Way goals, and DND co-ordinator for the National Capital Region, Col. Guy Thériault, is hoping the same holds true for this year.

In 1988, DND collected \$539,000 in the Ottawa region, even though its goal was only \$510,000. Although this year's goal marks a 5.8 percent increase, Col. Thériault says it is largely a result of the United Way's growing needs, inflation, the size and attitudes of the target audience and the morale of the canvassers themselves.

"I think this year's goal is realistic and attainable, and can be surpassed as in previous years," Col. Thériault says.

There are several organizations, like the CNIB, which help members of the military and their dependents. The Visiting Homemaker's Association in Ottawa, for example, provides homemaker services to military families frequently. Often, the mother is ill or incapacitated while her husband is away on duty, although services are also provided to new mothers and

those with special needs children. The association has served CF members with terminal illnesses or those with retarded children. As military personnel do not generally qualify for provincial allowances for low income families, virtually all of these services are subsidized by United Way contributions.

Canadian Forces members and dependents are also served in a variety of ways by organizations such as boys and girls clubs, distress centers, associations for the mentally handicapped, children's aid societies, youth services bureaus, Big Brothers, citizen advocacy groups and family service centres.

It's easy to see that military people and their families do indeed benefit from United Way sponsored agencies. Although there is no guarantee that your contribution will directly benefit a member of the Canadian Forces, you can rest assured that it is being used for the betterment of all our communities, both civilian and military.

"I would appeal to the sense of generosity and citizenship of potential donors. We in the Canadian Forces and DND, both military and civilian, are fortunate to have steady jobs and good support programs, but many people do not," stresses Col. Thériault. "These United Way charities contribute a lot to the quality of life in our community. United Way is a good vehicle for not only those who are down and out, but also those who require assistance of any kind."

This year's United Way campaign began Sept. 8 and continues until Nov. 7.

Les dons à Centraide permettent d'aider des familles de militaires

par le capitaine Darlene Blakely

James Homuth a six ans. Il est heureux, bien adapté à son milieu et exubérant, comme la plupart des autres enfants de son âge. Il a des cheveux bruns courts et ébouriffés, des yeux bleus brillants et un sourire espiègle qui permet de croire qu'il aime bien faire des farces. Il porte de survêtements et des espadrilles, aime se promener à bicyclette et jouer de la batterie, et il est en première année depuis l'automne dernier.

Une chose cependant différencie James des autres enfants: il est aveugle depuis sa naissance.

James est le fils du caporal-chef Jim Homuth, qui sert au sein du Royal Canadian Horse Artillery à la base de Petawawa, et de sa conjointe Betty. Ils sont les preuves vivantes que les dons faits à la campagne Centraide des Forces canadiennes permettent vraiment d'aider certains des membres de ces dernières et les personnes à leur charge.

Centraide répartit les sommes qu'elle reçoit entre ses divers organismes. L'Institut national canadien pour les aveugles (INCA) est ainsi en mesure d'aider des gens comme les Homuth.

Il convient de souligner que Centraide fournit plus de 50 pour 100 du budget de fonctionnement de l'INCA qui, grâce aux divers programmes qu'il a mis sur pied, peut venir en aide aux personnes aveugles et à celles dont la vue est réduite jusqu'à un certain point.

Pour James Homuth, cela signifie qu'il peut apprendre le braille, aller à la colonie de vacances et écouter de la musique et des histoires par l'intermédiaire de «lecteurs de livres parlants». Cela signifie aussi que lui et ses parents peuvent suivre des cours

qui leur permettent de faire face à son handicap d'une manière efficace, et qu'il peut aller dans une école élémentaire «normale» où un professeur veillera à ce qu'on réponde à ses besoins spéciaux.

Selon Kathy Langevin, une travailleuse sociale de l'INCA, les utilisateurs des services susmentionnés n'assument que des frais minima. Betty Homuth, par exemple, doit payer certains choses, comme le papier braille; cependant, la plupart des services sont financés par l'INCA et les gouvernements provinciaux. «La vie des gens comme les Homuth

est donc grandement simplifiée», affirme Kathy Langevin.

Les services auxquels a accès James, qui est un enfant qui s'exprime bien et qui a déjà plus d'aptitudes qu'un garçon aveugle de son âge, lui donnent vraiment la chance de connaître une vie aussi heureuse et productive que n'importe qui d'autre.

L'INCA n'est qu'un parmi plusieurs centaines d'organismes à but non lucratif auxquels Centraide fournit des fonds indispensables. Sans les contributions des employés fédéraux et les dons

(continué à pg. 3)



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La compagne Centraide

(continué de la pg. 2)

importants du ministère de la Défense nationale, il serait très difficile de maintenir les nombreux programmes qui sont si vitaux à plusieurs tranches de la population.

En 1989, dans la région d'Ottawa seulement, l'objectif du service fédéral est de recueillir 5,7 millions \$ dont 540 000 \$ des Forces canadiennes et du MDN. Au cours des huit dernières années, le MDN a dépassé les objectifs qu'on lui avait fixés, et le coordonnateur de ce dernier espère qu'il en sera de même cette année.

En 1988, le MDN a recueilli 539 000 \$ dans la région d'Ottawa, même si son objectif n'était que de 510 000 \$. L'objectif de cette année représente une augmentation de 5,8 pour 100 par rapport à celui de l'an dernier. Le coordonnateur de la Campagne Centraide du MDN à Ottawa, le colonel Guy Thériault, explique que cette augmentation tient compte des besoins croissants de Centraide, de l'inflation, de l'importance et des attitudes de la clientèle visée et du bon esprit des bénévoles qui recueillent les dons.

«J'estime que l'objectif de 1989 est réaliste et à notre portée, et que nous pouvons le dépasser comme cela fut le cas au cours des années précédentes», affirme le colonel Thériault.

Il existe plusieurs organismes, comme l'INCA, qui aident des militaires et les personnes à leur charge. A titre d'exemple, l'Association des auxiliaires familiales d'Ottawa fournit fréquemment des services d'aide familiale aux familles de militaires. Elle apporte son soutien notamment lorsque la mère est malade ou dans l'incapacité de vaquer à ses occupations pendant que son mari est absent pour s'acquitter de ses fonctions. Elle apporte aussi son aide aux nouveaux parents et à ceux qui ont des enfants ayant des besoins spéciaux. Elle fait de même avec les

membres des FC qui sont malades et en phase terminale ou avec ceux qui ont des enfants retardés. Vu que les militaires ne sont généralement pas admissibles aux indemnités versées par les provinces aux familles à faible revenu, presque tous ces services sont subventionnés par Centraide.

Un grand nombre d'autres organismes viennent en aide de diverses façons aux membres des FC et aux personnes à leur charge. Il y a, entre autres, les clubs pour garçons et filles, les centres de détresse, les associations pour les déficients mentaux, les sociétés d'aide à l'enfance, les bureaux des services à la jeunesse, les Grands Frères, les groupes de parrainage civique et les centres de services familiaux.

Comme vous avez pu le constater à la lecture de ce qui précède, les militaires et leurs familles tirent vraiment profit des services offerts par les organismes parrainés par Centraide. Même s'il n'est pas garanti que votre don permettra de contribuer directement au bien-être d'un membre des FC, vous pouvez être certain qu'il sera utilisé pour l'amélioration des collectivités tant civiles que militaires.

«Je fais appel à la générosité et au sens civique des personnes susceptibles de faire des dons à Centraide, d'ajouter le colonel Thériault. Nous, les employés du MDN et les membres des FC, avons la chance d'avoir un emploi stable et de bons programmes de soutien, ce qui n'est pas le cas pour un grand nombre de personnes. Les organismes parrainés par Centraide contribuent grandement à la qualité de la vie au sein de notre collectivité. Centraide vient en aide non seulement aux clochards, mais aussi à ceux qui ont besoin de services de tout genre.»

La campagne Centraide se déroule du 8 septembre au 7 novembre 1989.

Volunteers Needed

There are over 300 good reasons to volunteer at Deer Lodge Centre — our residents, both veterans and community patients, who are eager to meet you and become friends.

Many of our residents have no family and rely on the support of dedicated volunteers to fill this

need.

Volunteers also work in the gift shop, assist with recreation or day care programs, complete daily menus, feed residents and support the work of the auxiliary.

For more information call Wayne Elliott at 837-1301, ext. 2224.

Parenting Get Togethers

Parenting Get Together sessions will be held on October 12 & 26 and November 2, 16 & 30, 1989, beginning at 1:30-3:00 p.m. at St. Andrew's Chapel Annex on Kenaston Boulevard. No cost — moms, infants and preschoolers welcome!

The district public health nurse will be there to discuss such topics as Child Growth & Development, immunization, common childhood diseases, nutrition, environmental health, safety and/or any other topics of choice relating to family wellness.

There will be films and guest speakers, and hopefully each session will be fun, informal and informative.

You may just come or phone me first at 986-3421. See you there!

Jean Belows, P.H.N.

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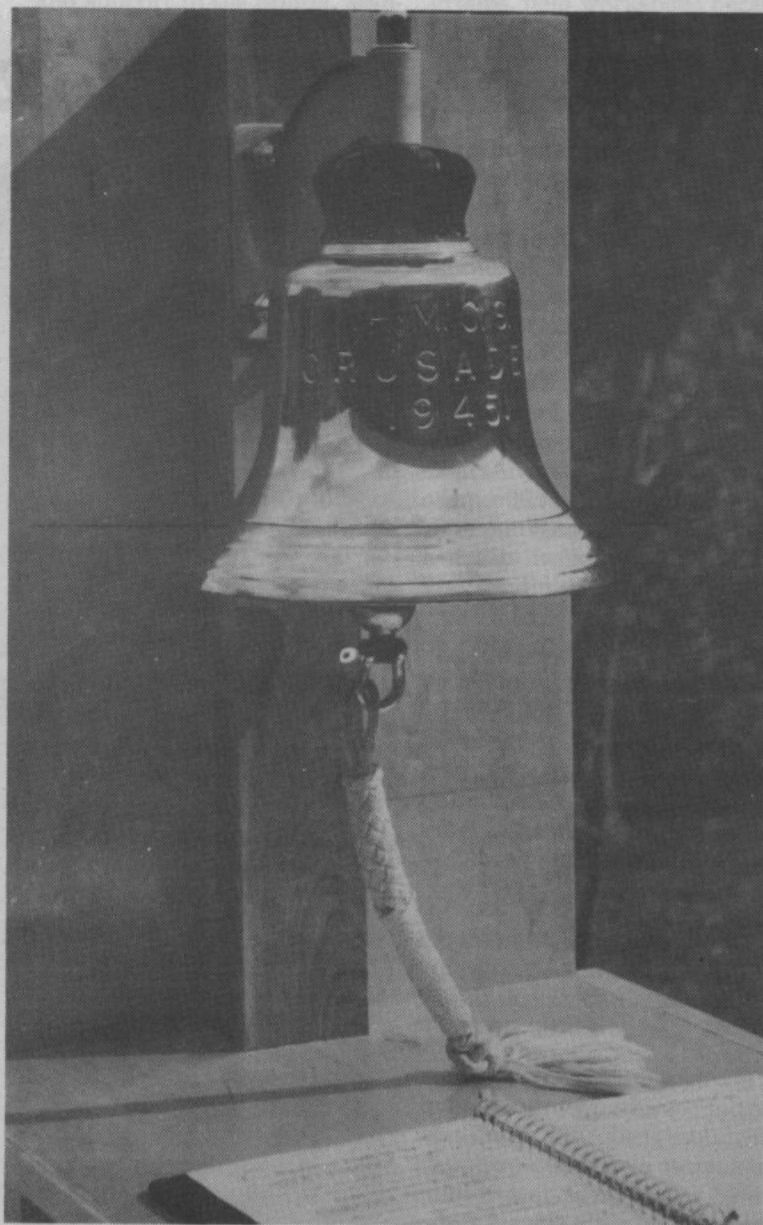
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Crusader Bell Finds Permanent Home

When a ship is broken up for scrap, not all the parts find their way to the melting furnace. In the case of HMCS Crusader, paid off in 1960, the ship's bell ended up on board HMCS Haida, the floating Naval Museum in Toronto Harbour. But that was to be just a temporary home ... the bell now lies in permanent residence in St. Paul's High School in Winnipeg.

St. Paul's has had a long and glorious association with Canada's Navy. Two hundred and sixty-eight St. Paul's Crusaders, the name given to St. Paul's sports teams and students by legendary Winnipeg columnist, Vince Leah, served in the Canadian Navy during the Second World War and of these, five gave their lives. St. Paul's patronage of the Royal Canadian Navy included the sponsorship of a Sea Cadet Corps, Crusader, on the premises of the High School. It was mandatory that boarders at the high school be members of the ship's company. It was from the ranks of this corps that many Crusaders chose to serve in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Through the cooperation of the Department of National Defence, the Crusader's Bell has been given to the care and custody of St. Paul's High School, allowing the school to continue its proud association with the Canadian Navy.



The Crusader Bell as visitors to St. Paul's library will see it complete with memorial book of those who served and died. (Canadian Forces photo by: Sgt. Bob Thompson)

In conjunction with the installation of the ship's bell at St. Paul's, a permanent memorial to HMCS Crusader and Crusader Sea Cadet Corps has been established to endow the education of deserving young men as they pursue their education at St.

Paul's. An eligible Sea Cadet or Naval descendant accepted as a student at St. Paul's School, would be the primary choice as recipient of any award from this fund.


Lt(N) B. Burns

Christmas Crafts Fair

"The Deer Lodge Centre Auxiliary will hold a "Christmas Crafts Fair" at the Centre, 2109 Portage Avenue, on Saturday, October 21st from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

As well as homebaking and handicrafts, there will be craft demonstrations, wooden ware, flower arranging and a cookie gram booth. Everyone welcome. Parking off Woodlawn Street."





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Base Electrical & Mechanical Engineering

At the corner of Kenaston and Taylor lies two major sections belonging to CFB Winnipeg. One of these is Base Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Workshop or better known as BEME. You will find BEME Personnel in C-1, P-1, P-6 on the South Site, Minto and Thunder Bay Armouries and Bldg 87 and 96 on the North Site. This past summer BEME had personnel attached out to the Golan, Namibia, Alert and Dundurn.

As outlined above, BEME personnel are scattered in many places doing their jobs. Maintenance to such a wide variety of equipment, at numerous different locations, requires dedication from each technician and we are noted to conforming to the following motto:

"If a task is hard to do then it shall be done immediately, but if a task is impossible, then it shall take us a little longer."

On many occasions base personnel have frequently asked us what does the LEME Branch do. To answer everyone's questions would take a great deal of time, therefore, an eight (8) part series on the LEME Branch will be presented. We hope the articles will answer all your questions. Part one is called "The Origin".



Mr. Adair received his retirement certificate after 34 years of faithful service with BEME. All BEME staff wish Thomas a long and healthy retirement.



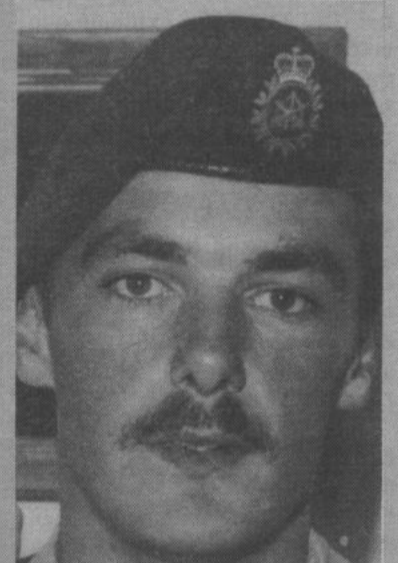
Congratulations to MCpl Poirer on receipt of a participation certificate for supporting the Militia in Dundurn this past summer.



Mr. Briggs received his retirement certificate after 32 years of faithful service with BEME. All BEME staff wish Harold a long and healthy retirement.



Congratulations to MCpl Stratton on the receipt of his CD.



Congratulations to Cfn Inkpen on his recent promotion to Cfn trg.

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LEME — The Origin



The need for specialized tradesmen to inspect and repair military equipment is recorded in early history. Master-bowyers, master-fletchers, master-smiths, wheelers, saddlers, armourers and artificers have all played important roles in the maintenance of weaponry beyond the capability of the individual soldier.

In 1417, a Master General of the Ordnance for the British Army was appointed to provide and maintain "engines of war" such as slings and battering rams. The term "Ordnance" was derived from certain regulations, or ordinances, which were laid down to standardize the bore size and bulk of cannon. Creation of a regular army necessitated a Board of Ordnance in 1683, which included a technical officer known as the Surveyor-General.

The introduction of modern rifles caused the need for a Corps of Armourer Sergeants in 1858 to inspect and repair small arms in storage or at the factory. The same requirement for artillery in 1882 brought about a Corps of Ordnance Artificers. In 1885, qualified engineers were given special commissions in the Royal Artillery as Inspectors of Ordnance Machinery (IOM). Formation of the Army Ordnance Corps in 1896 combined these maintenance elements along with equipment warehousing and issue functions.

The Ordnance Stores Corps dating from 1 July, 1903 in Canada, was renamed The Canadian Ordnance Corps (COC) in 1907 with a very small technical establishment of 10 armourers, three artificers, and one IOM on loan from the British Army. In 1910, the first two Canadian engineers were recruited to be IOMs (AS Buttenshaw and NC Sherman). These officers eventually became founding members of the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (REME) and the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (RCEME)

respectively.

During World War I, the concept of weapon maintenance close to the front lines originated. A workshop lorry was introduced, salvage and repair operations were conducted, workshops were organized, and parts were fabricated. The Canadian Ordnance Travelling Workshop formed at Halifax in October 1915 with staff from the Permanent Force. In France, it was renamed 26 Canadian Ordnance Mobile Workshop (Light), to be followed by three other COC workshops.

Initially, repair of motor vehicles was a split responsibility between Ordnance and the Canadian Army Service Corps (CASC). In 1915, responsibility for all vehicle repairs went to CASC; with a subsequent automotive workshop in each division or cavalry brigade, and one second echelon workshop for each corps headquarters.

In recognition of outstanding service during World War I, COC was renamed The Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps (RCOC) in 1919, with two branches, stores and mechanical engineering. The three Permanent Force IOMs became Ordnance Mechanical Engineers (OMEs); the nucleus for RCOC (Engineering).

Misuse of skilled manpower and inability to maintain equipment in the British Army led to the formation of REME on 19 May 42 with effect 1 Oct 42. On 11 Jan 43, the Canadian Army Overseas recognized to the new British system using EME appointments in RCOC(E) units. The Corps of RCEME did not become officially effective until 15 May 44; a date which is commonly known as "The Corps Birthday".

During the war, members of RCOC(E) and RCEME played a major role in Canada and the UK, participated in the Dieppe and D-Day landings, provided dedicated operational support in Sicily, Italy, France, Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and other parts of the world. As an indication of the front line action and work under fire by men of the Corps, six

Military Crosses and 13 Military Medals were presented. In addition, honours and awards included one CBE, 18 OBEs, 57 MBEs, 27 BEMs, 223 MIDs, 12 C-in-C Certificates and One Bronze Cross of the Netherlands.

Between D-Day and VE-Day, the 7000 working tradesmen of RCEME units plus 3000 combat unit tradesmen recorded 14000 AFV repairs, 128000 small arms and machine-gun repairs, 56000 truck repairs, 61000 instrument repairs, and 28000 radio repairs as examples of the impressive work accomplished by craftsmen in the field. By July 1945, there were about 150 RCEME units in support of 1st Canadian Army including LADs, second and third line workshops, recovery companies, Line of Communication units, port workshops, a mobile tire repair unit, an engineer equipment workshop, advance base workshops and 1 Canadian Base Workshop at Borden, UK. Battle-damaged equipment was restored, recovery was conducted under fire, and combat modifications were designed and fabricated.

Expansion of RCEME occurred again from minimal peacetime retrenchment levels when Korea (in 1950) and Europe (in 1961) required rapid buildups of men and equipment. New field workshops and LADs were activated; supplementary to the chain of local, area, minor base and base workshops which existed across Canada for the maintenance of equipment stockpiles

and support to the Militia. Manning increases continued in 1963 as unit mechanics transferred from RCEME from the combat arms and RCASC on implementation of Phase II RCEME.

RCEME personnel actively supported United Nations operations in Korea where one MC and two MBEs were awarded. In addition to other commitments around the world, members of the Corps participated as Maintainers, military aid specialists or truce observers in all UN peace-keeping actions.

Integration of the Canadian Forces, starting in 1964, produced major changes which resulted in geographical groupings of Army, Navy and Air Force units into Bases, consolidation of technical services, reorientation of engineering and development organizations, formation of Base Maintenance (Land) sections from RCEME workshops, and redefinition of trade and officer structures.

In 1968, on promulgation of new personnel groupings for the CF, the Land Ordnance Engineering (LORE) Branch was created. Although some RCEME personnel rebadged to other branches, particularly welders and radio/radar technicians, the majority became LORE, together with a significant number of former RCAF officers and tradesmen from the Mobile Support Equipment (MSE) field. With the reorganization of brigade second line support into service battalions within combat

groups, field workshops became maintenance companies; just as LADs had been renamed maintenance platoons of combat units in 1963. At National Defence Headquarters, responsibility for the engineering and maintenance of land equipment devolved to the Director General of Ordnance Services (DGOS), and later to the Director General Land Engineering and Maintenance who also became the Branch adviser.

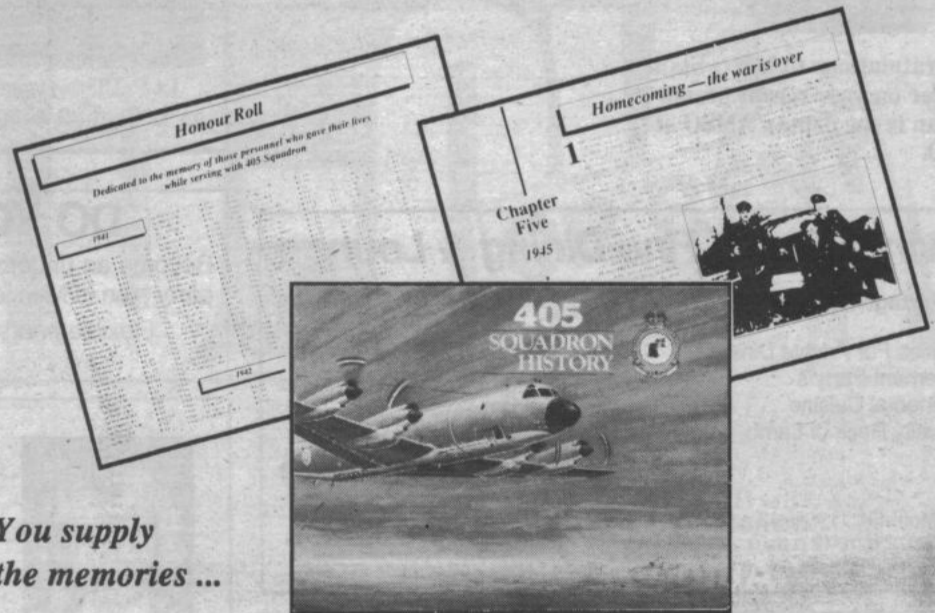
The LORE Branch provided primary engineering and maintenance support in the equipment fields of vehicles, airfield ground support, land weapons, and army oriented electrical/electronic/optical material. Members of the Branch became actively involved in project management for the procurement of new equipment, continued to serve, and directly support peacekeeping and/or observer operations around the world.

Although "Ordnance" has had a long and prestigious history of military service, modern requirements to identify the work of the Branch, particularly in the electrical area, led to a change of name. Authorized 21 Oct 83 and effective 15 May 84, to correspond with the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Corps of RCEME during World War II, LORE was renamed Land Electrical and Mechanical Engineering (LEME).

In the next segment we will outline the LEME Branch Structure.

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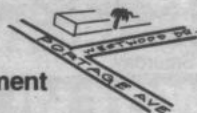
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BAMEO

From the Hangar Doors

Hello there. Finally there is going to be a few (?) words from the "Hangar" side of this Base. One would have thought, from reading the VOXAIR, this was strictly a PPCLI and support, base, with some pilots from 429 Sqn thrown in (now let's get one thing straight, techs own the planes, pilots only rent them from us). Well, hopefully this column will add the Air Point of view, at least that seen from the tarmac.

Just call me "Rag", or "Oily" to my associates. I use this nom-de-plume for good reason. From the last paragraph, my pay would be "adjusted," my PMQ could be suddenly condemned, and the powers in the Orderly Rooms and Headquarters (I'm talking about the real powers, the Ptes and Cpls) would wipe my existence from the various 200 records in my "Pers files," and so on, if I gave out my real name.

But to be serious. Unlike a lot of people on "the other side of the 16 Hangar gate," Air Trades endure a strange existence. Working weekends and holidays and nights, enjoying the great outdoors (great for about 3 days of the year)...

Well, when you do get down to it, the PPCLI types get into the fresh air and the night walks more than we do. On the other hand, I like sleeping between sheets every night, under a roof. As for standing upright on the 30 degree C tarmac, in gale force winds, while keeping one's eyes peeled for giant mobile vacuum cleaners (CF-18s)... the sheets and roof are nice compensation.

That's about it for now, Next column: the Revolutions in 16 Hangar, or how the wheels spin.

"Oily" Rag

Promotions



Congratulations to MWO Stan Schneider on your recent promotion. Stan is the deputy AMSO at BAMEO.



MCpl Brian Gibbons of AMSE section received his promotion to that rank effective 01 Sept 89.

402 SQN

Pipe and Drum Band visit senior's residence



Mr. L.D. Holgate, Executive Director of the Middlechurch Home of Winnipeg and Mrs. M. Firth, President of the Resident's Council, present a picture to Maj. D. Houston SPersO, 402 Sqn on the occasion of the 402 Sqn Pipe and Drum Band's visit to their residence on 12 Sept 89.

SQN Promotion & CD



Lt P. Picton receives his new rank from LCol Patrick, CO 402 Sqn on 12 Sept 89. Congratulations Paul.



MCpl D.G. Sansom received his CD on 12 Sept 89.

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A Brief stop before Europe

The Air Command Band has just completed a successful tour of Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Toronto and Halifax. Entertaining thousands at the Canadian National Exhibition, Klondike Days and International Air Shows the band captured the applause of the festive crowds. The band also provided music for Prince Andrew's Royal Inspection of the Guard in Regina.

While our busy ensemble catches its breath for a brief period here in Winnipeg, we wish to acknowledge the promotions of some of our personnel. Congratulations to; from Wpg Warrant Van Der Spek CD, from Vancouver Sgt Hawley CD, from Appleton Wisconsin Sgt Strieby BMus., from Ottawa Sgt Streckler BMus., from Trois-Rivières Sgt Prud'Homme, and from St-Foy Quebec City Cpl Pare.

We would also like to haul out the welcome wagon to Sgt McFarlin from Calgary and Sgt McLuskie from Cornwallis, our two new percussionists, and to our new clarinetist Pte Paquette Bmus., recent Canadian Forces School of Music graduate. Boy, wait till they see our winters!!

The loss of personnel through postings and retirement is always hard on such a close knit group and we will miss WO Smale, Sgt Hall, Sgt Hasselfield, and Sgt Stevens to their new bands. Lastly we heartily wish a long time member of the Air Command Band, clarinetist Sgt Greg Seroy, good luck in his new career on civvy street.



Air Command Band at Legislative Building.

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Jumpin' Jack-O-Lanterns

In just a few short weeks, Halloween will be here. I'm sure your little ones have been talking for weeks about a costume, and of course — candy! As much as Halloween is a time for children, it can be fun and exciting for adults too, if you take time to enjoy it.

Why not make Halloween a special "treat" for your family. Take your kids on a pick-your-own-pumpkin excursion (check newspapers and other locations for sales, even the supermarkets). Host a simple pumpkin carving party afterward. A few things to keep in mind when preparing a pumpkin. Once carved, it stays fresh for only about a week. As Halloween falls on Tuesday this year, the weekend before would be an ideal time to prepare your jack-o-lantern.



Here's a tip to prolong its life: to keep your design lines fresh and crisp immerse your pumpkin in a tub of water each night to rehydrate it.

Remember to keep a careful eye on your small children when the pumpkin's candle is lit. Choose a candle less than half the height of the pumpkin, and always have an adult light the candle.

A few catchy tunes can help liven up a "pumpkin" party.

See my pumpkin round and fat,
See my pumpkin yellow.

Watch him grin on Halloween,
He's a very funny fellow.

The Jack-O-Lantern chuckled,
Then he winked his funny eye
"I would rather be a pumpkin
face

Than be inside a pie".



To those of you on the north site, the St. James Civic Centre has a few special events planned for Sat. Oct 28. "Ghosts & Goblins", a costume and activity party is for 3-5 year olds and "Black Cat in a Hat" is for 6-12 yr olds. Call 986-3350 for further information and registration.

Just about any event can be a celebration and family time and Halloween is no exception. Have a safe and fun time!

Brief Notes

The Voxair will be your best link for obtaining news on the Family Support Centre and other events. If you live in PMQs you should have one delivered to you,



approximately every two weeks. If you do not, let someone at the Voxair office know — 889-3963.

Have you received the Leisure Guide for your area? Although many programs have begun, other have not. There's some great activities at reasonable prices. Call the City of Winnipeg Parks and Recreation Branch in your area for more information.

The Family Support Centre is in the process of gathering up furnishings and equipment thanks to the good folks at Base Supply. We're still hoping for a grand opening within the next month. Stay tuned to the Voxair and other channels for updates. If you have any questions and/or comments, please call Marla Kaposvary Director of the Family Support Centres at 895-6774. I'd love to hear from you.



Family Information Series

Child and Family Services of Winnipeg West and the St. James Regional Advisory Committee Presents:

Child and Family Services of Winnipeg West Family Information Series covers various topics which are timely and educational in nature, and relate to the prevention of families in crisis as well as positive family enrichment.

Sessions are free and open to all St. James Community Residents. Child Care will be provided.

For more information Contact Bryan Edmond — 944-4456

Session I — Teenage Suicide.

Thursday, Oct 19th, Strathmillan School

(339 Strathmillan St. 1 block S of Ness) — 7:30 p.m.

This session deals with the prevention and public education of suicide amongst teenagers, and will uncover some of the misbeliefs behind this tragic phenomenon. It will present information as to the warning signs and indicators of those susceptible; How to assess; and Methods of intervening in a situation.

SPEAKER: Ms. Judy Hill; is an experienced Family Counsellor in private practice with Sherbrooke Counseling Services.

CFANS Update

On Friday 22 Sep 89, the Tartan Lounge was the scene of the Course 8905 "Wienie Roast", ah... excuse me, Welcoming Party. Young would-be navigators spoke eloquently of their personal and educational backgrounds, a good warm-up for course director Capt. Gushue's O.D. classes.

Speaking of course directors, Capt Pye waits patiently for the arrival of his flock (Course 8906) on 23 Oct 89. In the mean time, however, Simon says, "Buy Bonds".

On Monday 2 Oct 89 our ball

hockey team played its first game of the intersection league season. Unfortunately, our vast numbers could not overwhelm the opposing team, the Flyers, rumoured to be stacked with members from the base team.

Finally, students and instructors at CFANS have been going to the range to maintain their proficiency with the 9 mm pistol. There is no truth to the rumour that this is a screening process for future infantry officers. Look for this column in the next issue to find out who the marksmen are.

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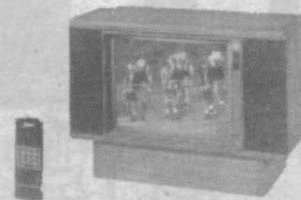


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House Inspections — Part Three

Making additions, alterations, renovations to your home or constructing a new home?

Call a structural engineer qualified and experienced in residential building construction to provide you with independent inspections, advice, plans and specifications for the work.

The plans can then be used to obtain a building permit from the city and quotations from contractors.

Seriously consider retaining the engineer to inspect the contractor's work for you. He can then issue a certificate of inspection to you stating whether the completed work complies with the designs.

When you sell your home you can present the buyer with the engineer's plans, specs and certificate for the work that was performed. These will assist the buyer, his lawyer, mortgage officer and building inspector.

The cost of retaining a consulting engineer for the above services varies depending on the extent of services required and provided.

Are you buying a house with, or is your house suffering from, a shifting foundation?

Shifting house foundations are common in Winnipeg and southern Manitoba. Look for sloping or uneven floors, cracks or leaks in the concrete foundation walls, inward deflecting wood foundation walls, dampness in the basement, cracks in walls and ceilings on the main and upper levels, and doors that will not open or close properly.

The above problems are related to a combination of factors such as homeowner maintenance, type of construction, proximity of trees, soil type, weather and drainage.

Houses with foundation walls built on friction concrete piles usually move very little but can suffer some problems if built improperly. Houses built with the typical shallow concrete or preserved wood foundation are supported by a strip footing resting on soil at about the six foot depth. The glacial Lake Agassiz soil in the Red River valley is sensitive to swelling and shrinking to

at least the 10 foot depth as its moisture content changes. Most shallow foundations move up and down uniformly a slight amount in response to minor changes in the soil moisture. Differential or dramatic shifting of the foundation results from rapid or prolonged changes in soil moisture by weather, drainage, vegetation and lack of maintenance.

To protect their investment in their home, homeowners must clean out eavestroughs, sewer lines and weeping tiles periodically, install extensions on downspouts, slope ground surfaces away from foundation walls, adjust teleposts, clean debris out of window wells, repair cracks in foundation walls and in brick or stucco siding, and seriously consider removing any trees or shrubs affecting foundation soil, weeping tiles, roof shingles and eavestroughs. A lack of maintenance of these and other items by owners will usually result in shifting foundations and other problems which are expensive and aggravating to repair as well as causing a buyer to look elsewhere for a home to buy.

In some cases the type of construction can result in shifting of the foundation for one of the future owners. Concrete is weakened if water is added to facilitate placement in walls and floors. Walls are weaker if fresh concrete is placed on top of partly cured concrete or if they are unprotected in cold weather. Old stone foundations contain no reinforcing steel rods like concrete walls. They rely on bulk and interlocking of the stones for strength. The mortar between the stones is subject to deterioration which weakens the foundation when excessive reactions occur with sulphate salts and moisture in the soil.

Bilevels and other houses built on strip footings near the ground surface and foundations installed in heavily treed areas are prone to more vertical movements than other houses. So are foundations built partly on silt and partly on clay, or those built partly on soil disturbed by excavation which is left uncompacted, or those built

on frozen ground which has expanded and will settle when thawed, or foundations built on silt subjected to vibration by heavy traffic. Buildings supported by piles and grade beams such as attached garages or additions can shift if the soil along the piles is wetted or dried, if a void was not installed under beams, or if piles are frost jacked in soils containing a high water table during freezing weather.

Trees and shrubs near foundations remove large quantities of moisture from the soil causing subsidence of garage and basement slabs, and sidewalks and foundation footings. Roots and soil enter weeping tiles, plug them up and cause water to penetrate through basement walls and seep into and swell the soil under the basement floor which then heaves and cracks the floor. Moisture and radon gas can leak up through the cracks to affect the structure and occupants. Saturated soil against basement walls expands, pushes in some walls and causes horizontal cracks which significantly weaken the walls and cause leaks.

If you are buying any new or resale home, or if your home is suffering any shifting problems, you are strongly recommended to protect your investment by engaging a structural engineer experienced and qualified to provide you with an independent, structural assessment report on the condition of the foundation and house. A thorough visual inspection and written report will cost upwards of \$150, with costs averaging \$250, depending on the amount of time involved.

The above information briefly describes some house shifting problems encountered and reported on by Marc Pelletier, professional engineer and house inspector for buyers, owners, mortgage officers, lawyers and contractors. Inspections and reports of the electrical, plumbing and heating systems can be arranged in conjunction with the structural inspection report. For more information or to arrange an inspection, please call 474-1873.

CFS MET Certificate of Achievement



Pte McKinnon, a graduate of the Meteorological Technician QL5A 8901 Course, received the Certificate of Achievement from Col L. Reynolds. The Certificate of Achievement is given to the student who has attained the highest academic standing on that course.

413 Squadron 50th Anniversary

413 Transport and Rescue Squadron wishes to bring to the attention of all past members the upcoming 50th Anniversary to be held the 22nd to 24th of June 1990. We are interested in locating all former members in order to keep them informed of the Anniversary details as they unfold. Please forward your current address to:

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2PPCLI Wive's Breakaway Club

2PPCLI Wive's Breakaway Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday 25 Oct 89 at 7:30 pm at the Kapyong Barracks Officer's Mess. Arts and Crafts will be for sale. This is a chance to do early Christmas

Shopping. Anyone wishing to sell crafts may contact Lin Fisher at 895-3498. Refreshments and door prizes. Everyone welcome.

733 COMM SQN requires players for their inter-section team!! So if you're not on a team yet call Cpl Ron Mylrea at local 5007!!!

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Base Lottery

On 27 Sep 89, 2Lt Wong from 14 Dental Detachment became a two time lottery winner. When asked if he carries around a rabbit's foot his reply was "no". Well, he must have some friends in high places — He is another \$100 richer.

The next lottery draws will be:

25 Oct 89	\$100.00	BCompt	Bldg 84	1000 hrs
01 Nov 89	\$125.00	733 Comm Sqn	Bldg 25	1000 hrs
08 Nov 89	\$125.00	BPERO	Bldg 90	1000 hrs

HELP!!! Places are needed to hold lottery draws, if your section/unit would like to host the lottery, please contact Lisa Dreger, Base Lottery Coordinator at local 5862.

WE NEED MORE MEMBERS!! As you can see, beginning in Nov, the weekly prizes have been increased. This was done because of an increase in our membership. We still have 200 memberships to sell to increase the weekly prizes even more. Wouldn't it be nice if on 20 Dec 89, you receive a call to say you had won \$1300 or more. For further information, contact Lisa Dreger, Base Lottery Coordinator, at local 5862.

Last Winner of \$100



The draw held on 4 Oct 89 at BCE saw Maj Moore, BCEO, pick MCpl Bartlette from the CE section as the next \$100 winner. Maj Moore sure knows how to look after his people!!!!



SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

CFB Winnipeg Masters Swim Club

Now that Fall is here, it's time to get serious about fighting the battle of the bulge in time for the Christmas season. Why not come out and swim a few lengths in the uncrowded lanes of the Lipsett Hall pool with the CFB Winnipeg Masters Swim Club.

No minimum swimming ability is required, although you should be able to swim two lengths non-stop. Please note that no instruction can be provided, but a lifeguard will be on duty.

Membership is open to all adults who are eligible to obtain a recreation council pass. The Rec council pass must be purchased, and shown to the pool attendant each evening. No other fees are anticipated at this time. Hours are as follows: Lipsett Hall Pool — Mondays 2000-2100 including holidays, Wednesdays 2000-2100.

Additional hours may be available should sufficient interest be shown. For more information contact Capt Randy Sannes, Local 5809, or at home 832-9027.

Inter-Section Floor Hockey Results

Maj D. Brazeau, the BPSVCSO officially opened the Inter-Section Floor Hockey season, Mon, 2 Oct 89.

The opening game played at Lipsett Hall saw Capt "Bruno" Simard's Engineers suffer a 2 - 1 loss against Sgt "Super Goalie" Peron's BAMEO team. At the same time over at Bldg 21, MCpl "Broomball" Pearce's team, the Flyers, crushed Capt Roy's CFANS team 5 - 2.

On day two of the season, Cpl Mylrea's 733 Comm Sqn team squeaked by Cpl Costello's Base Transport team 5 - 4.

Pte Slievert's 2PPCLI team will start their play on the 16th Oct 89, when the Battalion returns from Wainwright.

Watch your Voxair Sport page for further floor hockey results.

'89 — '90

PRAIRIE REGION SQUASH

CFB Shilo 6-10 Nov '89
Team Selection Playoffs
Mon 23 Oct 1300-1600 hrs
Bldg 90

To Enter or For Info
Contact Loc 6184
Team Members & Categories
OPEN (2) FEMALE (1)
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CFB Winnipeg Inter-Section Curling League 1989/1990

With winter just around the corner it is time to find your Curling broom and shoes, throw on a warm sweater and join the 32 Inter-Section Curling teams all trying for the top spot.

The league officially slid underway on Wednesday, 4 Oct 89 when Capt Greg Peet (BPERO) and Sgt Doug Galusha (league President) witnessing the Base Commander's representative Maj Doug Brazeau (BPSVCSO) display excellent form, drawing to the edge of the four foot circle.

The league executive wishes all Inter-Section Curlers GOOD LUCK during the upcoming season.



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If you have a hobby or craft to display please contact Cathy Bissonnette at 489-1115 to reserve a table(s). Cost is \$5.00 per table. To be collected the day of the fair. Deadline is October 31, 1989 to reserve a table.

All proceeds from table rentals to be given to the base family support group.

Next Voxair Deadline 23 October

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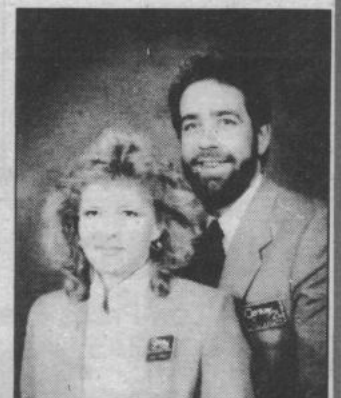
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