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Battle of Britain Lace Tapestry

INTRODUCTION

The Battle of Britain Commemorative Lace Tapestry was created between the years 1942 and 1946 by the Nottingham firm of Dobsons and M. Browne and Co. Ltd., the largest lace producer in Europe at that time. The tapestry is a lace panel measuring 180 inches in height by 65 inches wide and depicts exact reproductions of scenes witnessed during the bombing of London. Also illustrated are the various aircraft in the battle, the badges of the Allied Air Forces involved and the names of the principal craftsmen who worked on this masterpiece. Noted authority Jack Richards in his book "The Lace Heritage" states that this artefact is "probably the most remarkable piece of lace in existence." It is considered to be the largest and most intricate example of the lace maker's art in the world.

ACQUISITION OF THE AIR COMMAND LACE

In 1975, the Canadian War Museum (CWM), at the request of some senior officials who had seen copies of the lace in England, attempted to find Canada's Battle of Britain Lace Tapestry. It was on record that one had been presented to the Government of Canada and a second was "on loan in Canada" but neither of these were able to be located after an exhaustive search. An appeal was even sent in 1980 to all recipients of pension cheques, some 310,000 people, to no avail. The manufacturer, Dobsons and Browne, had long since been bought out by Filigree Textiles Ltd. and key files had been lost or destroyed. Efforts were then commenced to obtain a lace from another source, however only twelve were known to be still in existence. In September 1983, with great good fortune, one was placed on the block at Sotheby's Auction House and the CWM was the successful bidder. Canada once again possessed a Battle of Britain Lace Tapestry. Unfortunately at that time no appropriate display venue for this national treasure could be found and it remained in storage for the next five years. In 1988 the CWM



On the 22 March 1989, Lieutenant-General Larry A. Ashley, Commander, Air Command, unveiled the Battle of Britain Lace Tapestry which will remain on permanent display at Air Command Headquarters in Winnipeg.

The RCAFA, who covered the cost of restoring the Lace, was represented by Air Vice-Marshal Gordon Ockenden (Retd), National

responded favourably to the Air Command Heritage Committee's proposal to exhibit the Lace at the Bishop Building in a manner which would reflect its true grandeur.

RESTORATION

This lace tapestry had been in storage for almost 40 years and was seriously discoloured and had somewhat deteriorated over the years. The Royal Canadian Air Force Association graciously initiated a fund-raising campaign to cover the costly process of restoration and the lace was returned to its original pristine condition. It is now housed in a

hand-crafted environmentally secure oak case which will preserve and protect the Lace for posterity.

DEDICATION

The Battle of Britain Lace seen here was unveiled and dedicated on March 22, 1989 by Lieutenant-General Larry A. Ashley, CMM, CD, the Commander of Air Command. In attendance were all members of the Air General Officers' Symposium, the Air Force Personnel Advisory Committee, representatives from the Canadian War Museum, the Wartime Pilots and Observers Association, the RCAF Association

President, and Major-General William Paisley (Retd).

The Wartime Pilots' & Observers' Association was represented as was the Canadian War Museum. The Canadian War Museum owned the Lace but had acquiesced to a request by Air Command to put it on permanent display at Air Command Headquarters.

and Air Command Headquarters personnel. In the words of LGen Ashley: "For out of the evil of destruction has been woven a masterpiece of incredible beauty."

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Air Command Headquarters is proud and privileged to be able to display this magnificent tribute to the heroes of the Battle of Britain. We are indebted to the following for their assistance in making this exhibit possible:

The Canadian War Museum and Dick Malott, Chief Curator,

for the loan of this priceless work of art.

Mrs. Helen Holt, Textile Conservator, whose expertise was responsible for the professional lace restoration.

The Royal Canadian Air Force Association and MGen (Ret'd) W.G. Paisley, Honourary President, for financial assistance with the restoration.

The Wartime Pilots and Observers Association for their generous contribution to establish the Air Force Heritage Fund.

Mr. Les Weisz, master cabinet maker, for the beautiful display case.

Clinique de Sang de la Base

Un total de 236 donneurs se sont présentés à la clinique de sang du 21 mars 89 ce qui est la plus haute participation depuis 1979. Le Cmdt (B) désire remercier tous les donneurs ainsi que les sollicités de différentes sections et le personnel de la Base qui ont donné de leur temps, effort et dans plusieurs cas qui ont donné du sang afin d'assurer le succès de cette clinique.



Colonel Loren H. Reynolds
Base Commander

Red Cross Blood donor clinic

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic recently held at CFB Winnipeg on 21 March 1989 resulted in a total of 236 base personnel registering to donate blood which is the highest attendance since 1979. Of this 236, 45 were new

donors, who hopefully will continue to donate at future clinics. I wish to personally thank the donors, the section canvassers, and the many volunteers who contributed time, effort and blood to this most worthy of causes.



The Base Chief Said...

Normally when I get worked up about something, I just stew about it for a few days, and the feeling of frustration goes away. For the past year or so, I've been getting frustrated with the Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess, and it's reached a point now where I have to say something about it, because the feeling of frustration won't go away.

Maybe there are things about the operation of the Mess that I don't understand that causes me all this pain. There is one thing I know, and that is it is time for us to have a good look at these institutions and the way they are operated. Maybe this could be a subject for some future CWOs course to study.

First of all, people tell me that the Mess, whether it's the WOs' & Sgts' Mess, or the Junior Ranks' Mess, belong to the membership, and that we run it. I can only say that that is a lot of crap! We have people who volunteer or are elected to the executive of the Messes, but they sure as hell don't run it. We are operated and driven by any number of faceless people, and regulations which are choking us to death.

Every Mess has its own unique needs, based on where that mess is located. For example the WOs' & Sgts' Messes in Moose Jaw, or Penhold are different from our Mess in Winnipeg. That difference is as a result of the number of members, where those members live in relation to the Messes, etc.

However, I can't talk about Moose Jaw or Penhold, because I only visit those places occasionally. Therefore, I must restrict my comments to our Messes in Winnipeg.

I would like to suggest that if we were a private club downtown, and trying to operate under the rules that have been established for us, we would have gone under a long time ago.

When I think of the Carleton Club, in Winnipeg, or the Glencoe Club in Calgary, both of which are private and exclusive clubs, I cannot help but wonder why we too couldn't operate our Messes like that. Just think, a Mess which is truly owned and operated by the membership. A Mess which would be capable of making decisions based on the good of the Mess, and not some rule,

made in Ottawa. I think that if we were deregulated, and given our heads, we could make a go of it. Our Messes have character, and are in demand when it comes to holding events. Should messes be accountable to the BComd/CO or to the membership?

Of course one of the problems facing messes is an attitude of some members, which is still reflected in their 18th century thinking. They have not yet come through the Khyber Pass.

Here are some of the things that frustrate me. The NPF folks have come up with something called misappropriation of funds. How does this affect us? Well, the Shriners use our mess for functions on a couple of occasions a year. I would suggest that they drop a few thousand dollars over our bar during the course of the year. In addition, we have developed a good rapport with the fine gentlemen. Last year, it was moved by one of our members that we should donate \$25.00 to the Shriners in support of their drive for funds. It was seconded, and carried. However, when our minutes went through the rounds, we were told that we could not do it. Some more misappropriation of funds. Our hospitalized members normally are sent a fruit basket, or provided with some other form of comfort. I've been told that this too was considered to be misappropriation of mess funds.

When people like the Commander Air Command, the Base Commander, and the Command Chief retire, or leave after a tour

of duty, it is customary to provide these gentlemen with a special gift from the Mess. As you might suspect, we are not permitted to do anything of this nature because of the same theory or logic. I suspect that the membership is being protected from a Mess Committee out of control.

We are told who may join our Mess, who can visit our Mess, and when these visits may take place. We are told that we cannot do certain things because it creates work for our NPF people. We have to pay NPF anywhere from \$400.00 to \$500.00 per month for accounting services, and we have no choice in this matter. Where does this money go?

There is no one that I'm aware of in the system who can tell me, what belongs to the Crown, and what is NPF. We have two Distribution Accounts, one for NPF and one for Her Majesty.

We are in desperate need of air conditioning, and have made arrangements to buy the unit ourselves by securing a loan. Again, the paper work has been delayed because people in the system could not agree if it's a Crown responsibility, or NPF. This item has been going on for at least two years, and we are facing another hot summer with no air conditioning. There is no doubt in my mind that NPF will warn us at some time during the summer that our profits are down. Is it any wonder? Number 4 Legion is air conditioned.

As I understand it, if we want to rent some portable air conditioners we have to have NDHQ approval to stick them in our windows.

If we want to make some improvements in the mess we have to contend with NPFAO, BPSvcsO, BAdmO, CE, Fire Marshals, and a whole list of "experts" who all have a kit bag full of regulations which must be followed. I am not suggesting that these rules are bad, I'm just saying that they frustrate those who would like to get things done.

I would like to suggest that the traditional way the messes are operated are long gone, and if we don't get ourselves into the twenty-first century with the way our messes are operated, then like the Dodo bird, they will die.

I remember the difficulty the Junior Ranks Mess had in trying to get some renovations done in the bar area of their Mess. It went on and on for years, until one of the members from CE bid on the contract, took leave and did the work for them.

The Officers' Mess do not/cannot provide a meal to an officer's wife who is visiting him on TD. There's something wrong!

That's enough rambling on about that subject. See, I feel better already. And the last thing in the world I would want is anyone in the system to take my comments personally. Like the majority of us, they're just doing their jobs.

We get letters... and suggestions

I noticed in the VOXAIR that the Base Chief was having difficulty with the new New Government Security Policy. I apologize that the 22 page letter I sent out is so confusing and I'll try to make it simple here:

What used to be Restricted before we had Protected (Unclassified for Electrical Transmission) is now Protected A unless it's Nato Restricted, in which case it's Confidential which is higher than Protected A and Protected B, but not Protected C. Paragraphs which we once marked C and P are now PA, PB, PC, C, S, TS, or U. SIN numbers, which were Unclassified, became Protected but then were un-protected for a few months, are now Protected A. Protected Messages are marked GGGG, KKKK and VVVV and not UUUU, CCCC and SSSS unless they are classified, or going to a ship at sea. To have access to

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I hope that helps with the confusion. However...if you've read the book, seen the review but missed the movie, you can still catch the touring live show! For

the next few months the live production of "Protected Part 7: the Nightmare Continues", will be appearing around base, explaining the new New Government Security Policy. Many hundreds enjoyed last year's "Protected Part 6: SIN Numbers From Hell", which explained the old New Government Security Policy. The new show stars the B Secur O as a Security Officer attempting to explain to crowds of hostile and suspicious Clerks and Admin Staff why the Security Policy keeps changing. Most, however, find that the live show does help understand the basics of the Policy. Good dates for groups of 10 or more are still available and can be booked through the B Secur O at Local 5565.

J.T. Ridge
Captain
Base Security Officer

Reader's Comment:

Ref the Terry Lawrence (the Old Kit Bag) and his "old geezers". It might be interesting if Capt Lawrence were to spon-

sor/organize a contest to determine who on this Base, and still serving, has the earliest RCAF enlistment date.

Per Ardua Ad Astra

Concert organizers apologize for oversight

It has recently come to my attention that, through my personal oversight, two contributors to the Military Police Fund for Blind Children were not properly recognized in the programme for the 6th Annual Air Force Pops Concert. Grant and Mary Clements, agents for REMAX Real Estate, have been long

time substantial supporters of this charity and members of the extended military family. I would ask that you publish this letter as an expression of my personal apologies for the oversight in the recognition of their support.

Major Douglas Tudor
Concert Fund Raising

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THE KIT BAG II TERRY LAWRENCE

Can you believe this? I scratched off a quick note to a writer of wit, wisdom and old Navy jargon whose ramblings appear in the Halifax Trident, the newspaper of Maritime Command, and received nothing for my effort but abuse. The scribe in question calls himself "Hemprope

Harold" and I suspect he has at various times ingested far too much pussers rum while occupying his "chair" at the Black Angus, a notorious watering hole in Puerto Rico. The Black Angus has been purchased time and again by Canadian sailors who, like Hemprope, have done im-

measurable damage to their already salt shrivelled brain cells by hoisting more than a few during cocktail hour at that establishment.

I made the unforgiveable mistake of writing my note on a DND 317 minute sheet, which was the first paper I grabbed on return to my office after reading one of Hemprope's oft insulting columns about airmen. I make no apology for content and would have written on more suitable paper at the time of reading, unfortunately, the only paper available in our H.Q. reading room was quite flimsy and the roll was

almost empty. One of my comments was to the effect that if sailors didn't like being inland, they should all go back to ships and let Airforce types go back to doing airforce things at Airforce places. Hemprope went on to make derogatory remarks about one T.E. Lawrence, also a onetime Airman, and his Arabian adventures. Now, whether or not a very distant relative liked camels is of no consequence and was a dirty shot considering the rest of the family has managed always to maintain a most proper and civilized relationship with domestic animals.

Hemprope Harold, it seems, is considered a bit of an oracle in sailor circles and to his credit, is not beyond shooting at some of his own, especially Naval officers prancing around Halifax streets in flower patterned spandex tights. Given but half a chance though, Hemp will unload on Zoomies, as he calls Airmen, with all deck guns blazing. We can only anticipate more flak from his column and, whatever we may think of individual Fish-heads, we must not lose sight of the reputation that sailors have carved for themselves in the shower rooms of the world.

14 Trg Grp HQ; on vitamin C, army life and soggy socks

First off, the Groupies extend congrats to Capt Terry Costello of Training Control, who will be promoted to Major on 10 June and assume the duties of Staff Officer Air Traffic Control Training. In keeping with recent NDHQ directives, Capt Costello climbed the stairs to inspect his new digs and found them to be inadequate.

His request for a suite of offices atop the Commodity Exchange Tower is still pending approval.

Maj Joe Clapp, the current SOATCT recently returned from vacation in Florida, where he apparently spent his time observing violence amongst various bird

species, which reportedly approached levels normally reserved for NHL hockey games. He also attempted to correct a perceived vitamin C deficiency by experimenting with various grapefruit juice concoctions.

His conclusion is that putting too much salt on the rim of the glass really makes your lips pucker.

New faces around Group HQ belong to Air Reservists Capt Bud Knight and Sgt Don Redekopp, who will be handling the finances for Air Reserve training.

Lt Terry Hunter of the Training Development Shop has his marching orders to the Combat Training Centre in Gagetown.

Although he wears army green, Lt Hunter has had the Air Force Indoctrination Course, and has become convinced through training and experience on GTE trips that being air force really means living in an air-conditioned hotel room, not a modular tent with the end flaps open. It was also on the AFIC that Terry realized that air force people do not blouse their pyjama bottoms and wear combat boots to bed.

And, mercifully on a final note, last month's Popular Science Magazine featured among new products on the market a new deck shoe for sailors that has drain holes on side and back.

Since it's PER time and we all like to think we can walk on water, an investment of \$90 U.S. in a pair might be a good idea.

That way you can give your boss a song and dance without that squishy sound normally associated with soggy socks.



Capt Terry Costello of 14 Training Group HQ Training Control receives the First Clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration from BGen David Kinsman, Group Commander.

Capt Costello joined the RCAF in January 1967 and trained as an Air Traffic Control Assistant. Tours of duty included Trenton, Winnipeg, Rhein-Main Air Base (Frankfurt) and Baden Soellingen Germany. He was commissioned in Moose Jaw in 1979 and subsequently served as an Air Traffic Controller and Standards and Training Officer in Trenton and Lahr prior to arriving in Winnipeg last summer.

Capt Costello will be promoted to Major in June.



Capt Peter Young being congratulated by LCol Jerry Elias COMDT CFS, on his promotion to Major effective 1 May 89. Congratulations, Pete, and all the best on your posting to 14 Trg Gp HQ.

Mother's Day Sunday, May 14

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Cause	Number	Age Range	Average Age
Vehicle	28	19-45	26
Heart	18	26-58	46
Cancer	18	26-56	41

Of the sixty members with dependents many may have thought about life insurance but twenty, or 33 percent, did nothing about it! Just think of the grief and hardship this lack of planning may have caused. Let us consider alternatives available to us under the SERVICE INCOME SECURITY INSURANCE PLAN (SISIP).

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Where do you go to obtain information about SISIP? You could start by reading CFAOs 56-33 and 19-8. Amongst other things, you will discover that SISIP is the only life and disability insurance program both endorsed and supported by DND.

SISIP also has a network of dedicated unpaid military SISIP advisors located at Bases, Stations, Units and Ships. They are trained to explain the program to you and to assist you with the application process.

If you are not now a member of SISIP think about yourself and your loved ones. Act now, contact your local SISIP adviser, WO Curran (Invoices) 5118.

Le RARM et vos besoins en assurance

Avez-vous pensé à vos besoins en ce qui a trait à l'assurance-vie et à l'assurance-invalidité récemment? Peut-être! Mais qu'avez-vous fait à ce sujet? Evidemment, nous avons tous beaucoup de temps pour agir. Est-ce vraiment le cas? Réfléchissons un moment sur des statistiques récentes.

En 1987, il y a eu 103 décès dans les Forces canadiennes. Les accidents de véhicules, les maladies du coeur et le cancer ont été responsables de 62 pourcent de ces décès. Ces statistiques frappantes sont les suivantes:

Cause	Nombre	Ecart d'âges	Moyenne d'âge
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De ces 60 militaires avec personnes à charge, plusieurs ont certainement pensé à l'assurance-vie, mais vingt (20), ou 33 pourcent, se sont arrêtés là! Imaginez les peines et les difficultés que ce

manque de prévoyance a pu causer! Examinons les

Où pouvez-vous obtenir des renseignements sur le RARM? Vous pouvez commencer au travail en lisant les OAF 56-33 et 19-8. Entre autres choses, vous découvrirez que le RARM est le seul régime d'assurance-vie et d'assurance-invalidité qui soit et reconnu et appuyé par le MDN.

Le RARM possède aussi un réseau de conseillers militaires bénévoles sur les bases, les stations, les unités et les navires. Ils ont reçu les instructions nécessaires pour vous expliquer le programme et vous aider avec les demandes d'adhésion.

Si vous n'êtes pas membre du RARM présentement, pensez à vous et à ceux qui vous sont chers. Agissez maintenant en prenant contact avec votre conseiller local pour le RARM, WO Curran, Loc 5118.



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419 Squadron Colours presentation

419 Squadron will receive its Colours after 25 years of distinguished service. The presentation will be made at CFB Cold Lake during a combination colours/reunion weekend 23-25 Jun 89.

Special events include Colours presentation by Lt-Gov of Alberta, a fly-past of the Mynarski Memorial Lancaster, and the presentation of a pedastalled CF-5 to CFB Cold Lake.

All ex-Moosemen are invited to attend. For further info, contact the Colours Committee at AV 520-8805/8806.

Présentation des Couleurs de l'Escadron 419

L'Escadron 419 recevra ses Couleurs après 25 ans de service distingué. La présentation se fera à la CFB Cold Lake durant la fin de semaine du 23-25 Jun 89 combinant réunion et présentation des Couleurs.

Les événements spéciaux comprennent la présentation des Couleurs par le Lt-Gov de l'Alberta, un défilé aérien du Mynarski Memorial Lancaster, et la présentation d'un CF-5 sur piédestal à la Base de Cold Lake.

Tous les anciens Moosemen sont invités à participer. Pour plus d'information, contacter le Comité des Couleurs à AV 520-8805/8806.

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Deer-saving mission successful

The high deer population that has resulted from the several years of mild winters, combined with the very heavy snowfall this year, created a crisis for the Province's white-tailed deer. The Manitoba Wildlife Federation and its affiliates had agreed to monitor the situation in the local areas and to coordinate an emergency feeding program if necessary.

In January it became apparent that the deer wintering in St. Charles Range were in danger of starving. Deer were beginning to feed in the manure piles at Assiniboia Downs, were crossing surrounding roads into farms in large numbers seeking food, and as a result many were being

killed by vehicles and dogs. Younger ones were succumbing to starvation.

Once this was reported by the AWA members, the response at all levels was outstanding. The AWA voted funds to build feeders and purchase deer pellets. The Provincial biologists conducted an aerial survey which showed that over 100 deer were wintering in bush at the range and confirmed the seriousness of the local situation. Captain Coull, Base Defence Planning Officer, arranged for access to the range, and then played a vital role by collecting \$687.00 in donations from Base personnel to help purchase feed.



LCol FC Brittain, Air Command Senior Staff Officer Reserves, (right) and other members of the Assiniboia Wildlife Association (AWA) replenish the deer feeders set up at St. Charles range this winter.

In total, 9,900 lbs of pellets were consumed by the deer in February and March. This cost \$900.00. During the last weeks of March, 1,650 lbs were required each week, all of which was hauled in by the trucks and sleds

of the AWA volunteers.

The end result was that the deer herd came through the winter in excellent condition. No deaths due to starvation occurred after the feeding started, and dog and traffic deaths virtually

ceased.

Everyone who contributed or was otherwise involved should feel well satisfied. Base personnel, in particular, showed a great deal of heart.



Photograph produced by Cpl T.J. Rhind, Base Photo C.F.B. Winnipeg.

Kindergarten Fair

Kindergarten is an exciting time for children. It is a time for investigation and discovery of the world around them.

Discovery is Learning is the theme of this year's St. James-Assiniboia Kindergarten Early Years Fair.

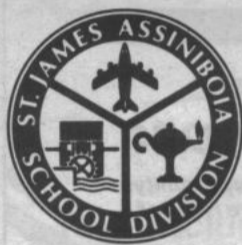
This annual event is a chance for parents and children to experience some of the exciting variety of activity-based learning that takes place during the Kindergarten year.

Teachers will be on hand to explain how activity centers such as sand and water tables, computers, and dress-up corners are designed for children to learn through exploration and interaction with each other and the teacher, said Early Childhood Coordinator Lynne Gauld.

"The most effective way for children to learn is through hands-on manipulation of their environment in these small group 'play' situations," Mrs. Gauld explained. "The activity centers promote both the academic and social development of the child."

The Kindergarten Early Years Fair is on Wednesday, April 19 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. at two schools. The Western Site is Sansome School, 181 Sansome Avenue, and the Eastern Site is Strathmillan School, 339 Strathmillan Road.

For further information on the Fair please contact Barb Farwell, Information Officer, at 888-7951.



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John Taylor Collegiate, 470 Hamilton Avenue, will be holding a 25 Year Anniversary Celebration weekend during May 19-21, 1989.

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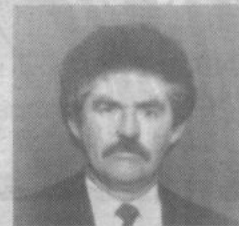
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Peacekeepers — Namibia — Maintien de la Paix

OTTAWA — The first group of a total of 203 Canadian peacekeepers arrived at J.G. Strijdom Airport in Windhoek, the capital of Namibia, today aboard a Canadian Forces Boeing 707. The remainder of the force is expected to arrive tomorrow aboard a C-130 Hercules. Both the Minister of National Defence, the Honourable Bill McKnight, and the Associate Minister of National Defence, the Honourable Mary Collins, bade farewell to the peacekeepers before their departure from Canada.

The Canadian Forces members constitute the Canadian Contingent United Nations Transition Assistance Group (CCUNTAG) with the largest element being the 89 Canadian Logistics Unit (89 CLU). Specially organized for a logistics support

role, 89 CLU will provide transportation, maintenance, and supply platoons to the United Nations' 1,700-member logistics support group. The Canadians will assist in the support of the 4,700-member UNTAG force.

The Canadian Contingent Headquarters is located in Windhoek with a detachment in Keetmanshoop in southern Namibia. An advance party of sixty-eight Canadians arrived in Namibia at the end of March to prepare for today's arrival of the main party. The contingent consists of representatives from across the Canadian Forces and includes 31 women and 19 reservists. Most will be rotated back to Canada and replaced by other Canadians after six months service. The Canadian Contingent commander is Colonel Michael Jeffery.

Participation in UNTAG in-

creases Canada's contribution to world peacekeeping duties to eight missions involving 1,200 Canadian Forces members.

OTTAWA — Le premier groupe d'un total de 203 militaires canadiens chargés du maintien de la paix est arrivé aujourd'hui à bord d'un Boeing 707 des Forces canadiennes à l'aéroport J.G. Strijdom à Windhoek, capitale de la Namibie. Le reste des troupes doit arriver demain à bord d'un Hercules C-130. Le ministre de la Défense nationale, l'honorable Bill McKnight, et la ministre associée de la Défense nationale, l'honorable Mary Collins, ont tous les deux souhaité un franc succès aux gardiens de la paix avant leur départ du Canada.

Membres de la 89^e Unité canadienne de logistique (89^e UCL), les militaires participent au

Groupe d'assistance des Nations Unies pour la période de transition (GANUPT) en Namibie. Spécialement mise sur pied pour satisfaire les besoins logistiques, la 89^e UCL fournira aux 1 700 membres du groupe de soutien logistique des Nations Unies des pelotons de transport, de maintenance et d'approvisionnement. Les Canadiens appuieront donc directement la force de 4 700 membres de GANUPT.

Le Quartier général du Contingent canadien est situé à Windhoek et un détachement est basé à Keetmanshoop dans le sud de la Namibie. À la fin du mois de mars, un groupe précurseur de 68 Canadiens était arrivé en Namibie pour s'occuper des préparatifs en vue de l'arrivée, aujourd'hui, de la majeure partie des troupes. Le contingent canadien, composé de militaires en provenance de

divers organismes des Forces canadiennes, inclut 31 femmes et 19 réservistes. La plupart de ces militaires seront remplacés par d'autres Canadiens après une période de six mois. Le colonel Michael Jeffery est le commandant du contingent canadien.

La participation au GANUPT fait passer la contribution du Canada aux Forces du maintien de la paix à huit missions auxquelles sont affectés 1 200 militaires.

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With the coming posting season, the Committee is also look-

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Congratulations to Mr. Ernie Radcliffe (centre right) Night Barman, Jr Ranks Mess (N) who was recently presented with his Non Public Fund 10 year long service award by Maj D. Brazeau, Base Personnel Services Officer. Also present for this occasion were: MCpl M. Olynych (left) Mess Manager Jr Ranks Mess (N), and Mr. S. Riskin (far right) Bar Manager.

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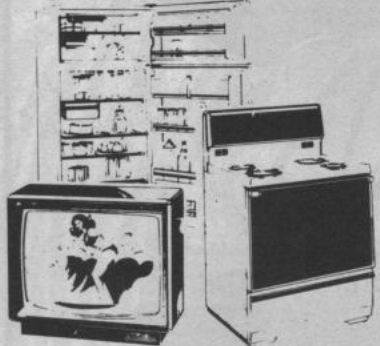


Maj F.R. Sauntry, A/Comd 73 CommGp, presents Sgt Phil Jarvis with the first clasp to his CD. Sgt Jarvis is a Regular Force Advisor at 735 Communications Regiment, Minto Armouries. He will be moving to Air Command HQ later this spring and joining DCOS C&E.

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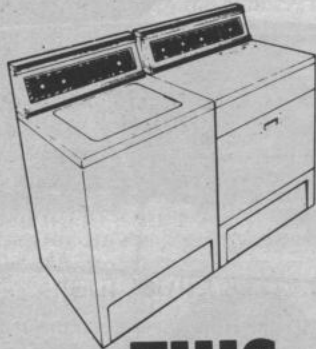
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BAMEO Awards and Honours



Sgt Bob Coates of BAMEO recently received his CD from Col LH Reynolds, BComd. Bob enrolled in St. John's Nfld in Feb 1977. Upon completion of his Airframe course, he was posted to CFB Shearwater and went to sea on HMCS Nipigon and Skeena between Jun 81 and Dec 82. He came to Winnipeg in June 83 and is now anxiously awaiting his posting message for Toronto. Congratulations Bob.



— On behalf of Base Aircraft Maintenance Engineering, Sgt Cancilla Secretary of BAMEO Accident Prevention Committee, accepts the Base Commander's General Safety Award for "the best performance in reduction of accidents" for the 3rd Qtr of FY 88/ 89.



The BAMEO Organization extends congratulations to MCpl (Barry) Fremont upon receipt of the Canadian Decoration by Col Reynolds (BComd).

Barry joined the C.A.F. in Nov of 1976 at Esquimalt B.C. Following initial trades training (I.E. tech 551), Barry was posted to CFB Moose Jaw from Jan 78 to Jul 83 of which 2 yrs were spent with 431 Sqn A.D.T. (Snowbirds). A 5 yr. tour at CFB Comox, VU 33 was next in line before his current posting to CFB Wpg. in Jul. of 88.

Sorry Barry, no P.R. trips or mountains here!

The last Dak marshallers...



The last Dak marshallers, chosen by virtue of being the two youngest BAMEO members, at the close-out ceremonies 31 Mar 89; Ptes Guy Lavoie (left) and Steve Zablotki.

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Greetings from the Chapels

God's healing powers helping the sick

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"The Father remembered, then, that it was at that very hour when Jesus had told him, 'Your son will live'. So he and all his family believed. John 4:53 (Good News For Modern Man)

How many times have we prayed for a sick loved one or friend? Has there been something special for which you have prayed or possibly you are still praying for? How many times have your prayers or heart felt wishes been answered?

Robert Schuller suggested to someone that each time he prayed or wished for something he should write it down and the date when he did so. Then when that prayer or wish was answered, he should note the date as he checked or ticked off that wish or prayer from his list.

If each one of us took that advice seriously, how long would our list of requests be? At the end of each week, month and that year would we be very surprised

at the many prayers and wishes that had been answered? Those requests that had not been answered may, over the years, have led to our gaining new or other types of experiences and knowledge which we would not otherwise have had if things had gone the way we had hoped or intended. Sometimes we may find ourselves giving thanks that such a wish or prayer had not been answered. At such times we find ourselves acknowledging the words of the scriptures. "All things God works for good with those who love him, those whom he has called to his purpose." Romans 8:28.

Recently I was passing a group of servicemen standing together and one whom I had not seen for a few weeks told me he was being posted and wanted to say thanks for all the help he had received. I told him that I thanked God for answering our prayers because whenever I remember him I give thanks for all the miracles God wrought in his life; that gives me strength and courage to continue especially in times of feeling weary or tired or dealing with some difficult problem.

This young serviceman knew what it was like to be very sick and pass through the "valley of the shadow of death" which the 23rd Psalm speaks about. The loving attention of his young wife, relatives, fellow-workers, padres and friends from far and near kept him holding on to life with God's help and with the guidance

and loving care of the doctors and nurses at the hospital. Now he is back to work and on his feet again — Thank God.

Our prayers for our loved ones, friends or co-workers can keep us all in physical, mental and spiritual health. Over the centuries there have been Christians and people of other faiths who believe in God's healing power. Last month I was invited to celebrate the Holy Communion for a group of Christians belonging to the order of St. Luke. This is a special monthly service when people gather to pray for those who are sick or to give thanks for healing which has occurred and prayers which have been answered.

That Sunday evening as I prepared for the service, I thought of a little friend of mine whose parents were recently posted. Since their arrival here she has had sleepless nights and been sick with an upset stomach. I tried three or four times to telephone the hotel where they were staying to invite her mother to take her to the healing service. For some reason, the hotel desk clerk could get no reply from their rooms.

After phoning a member of our chapel and still not being able to find them, the thought crossed my mind that God knew this little girl's needs and she did not have to be present at the service to be healed.

The next day, her mother told me the good news. Her daughter was feeling better in the late af-

ternoon around 5:30 p.m. and was able, for the first time that week, to eat something and go to sleep. I realized that God had heard my heartfelt wish and prayer and healed my little friend even while I was trying to contact the mother on the phone.

This reminded me of Jesus healing the son of the government official from Capernaum. He was begging Jesus to come before his son died and Jesus just said to him "Go; your son will live!" The man believed Jesus' words and went.

On his way home, his servants met him with the news: "Your boy is going to live!" He asked them what time it was when his son got better, and they said, "It



was one o'clock yesterday afternoon when the fever left him". The father remembered, then, that it was at that very hour when Jesus had told him. "Your son will live." John 4:46 — 53.

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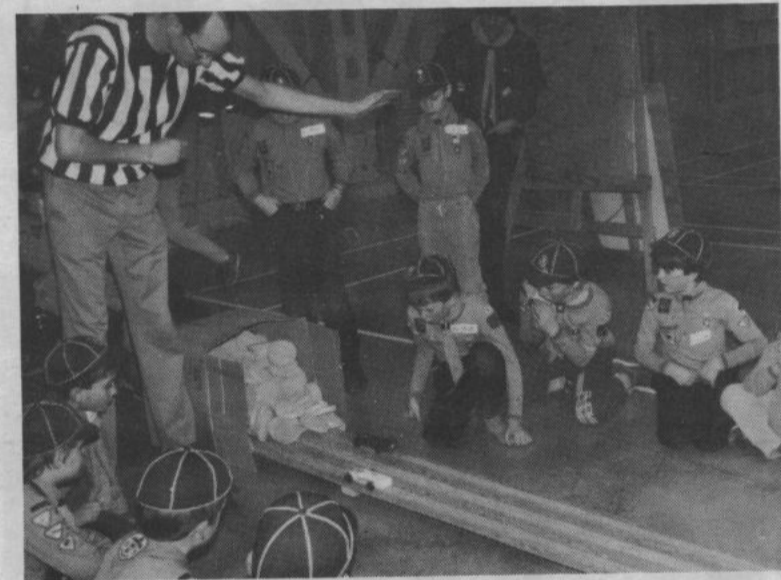
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(L — R) Back Row — Mr. J. Robinson, Padre V. Guntley, L. Grant, Mr. J. Harvard; (L — R) Front Row — Nathan Davis, Chris Rankin, David Grant, Donald Wagg, Mike McKinnon, Scott McLeod; Missing — Shaun Stewart, Alex Bartlette. Seven cubs and one scout received their religion in life badges during festivities in support of Baden Powell week 26 Feb 89.



51st Winnipeg Kub Kar Rally — Feb 9

North Side- Beaver, Cub, and Scout organization

The 51st Winnipeg is the North Side Beaver-Cub-Scout organization. It is an active fun-filled group with energetic leadership and nearly 50 boys enrolled. Section programs run from Sep-May. For more information, contact the Group Committee Chairman, LCol Bob Pirson at local 5493.



Beaver — Jeremy Grovier, Cub — Mike McKinnon, Scout — Rob Hoffart. Mr. John Harvard, M.P. for St. James-Assiniboia presents a Canadian flag to boys representing the 51st Winnipeg at a family luncheon in honour of Baden Powell week 26 Feb 89 at building 21 CFB Winnipeg.



Winter Cub Camp 51st Winnipeg — Mar 11-12. (L — R) Brian Shawcross, Kelly Williams, Jonathon McInnes, Alex Bartlette.

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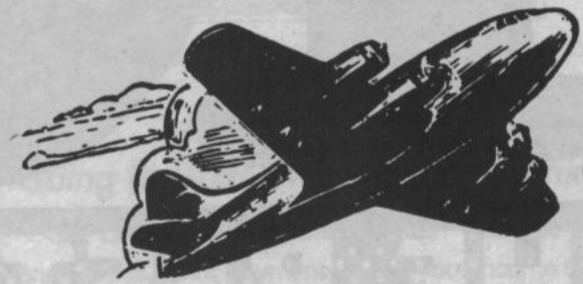
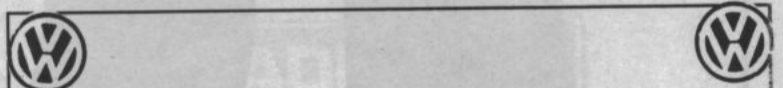
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CFB Ladies Curling

With the exception of our Annual CFB Ladies Golf Day report, this is the last news from the CFB Ladies Section — Curling.

Winners of the President's Trophy:

- Skip — Sharon Inglis
- 3rd — Willa Mason
- 2nd — Cynthia Stacey
- Lead — Leah Moore
- Spares — Jodi Ancombe, Olive Procter

Runners-Up: Gloria Frederick and team

Winner of the Vice-President's Trophy:

- Skip — Gail Stenson
- 3rd — Bonnie Leullier
- 2nd — Gena Neufeld
- Lead — Judy Andreas

Runners-Up: Gloria Frederick and team

Ladies — Do not forget to enter the Ladies' Curling Section Golf

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Come on out, Ladies — swing a club — meet more people in your club — have a good time. Who cares about a good golf score??? See you there on June 10th.

sports update..

The final game of the Inter-section Floor Hockey League was played 31 Mar 89. 2PPCLI came out of the regular season heavily favored to win, but 1 CEU came out smoken, scoring in the first 30 seconds of play and they didn't let up throughout the game. THE END RESULT: A 10-2 victory for 1 CEU.

We will see everyone in Oct. for the start of the 89-90 season. TIME TO PLAY BALL, SEE YOU ON THE DIAMONDS.

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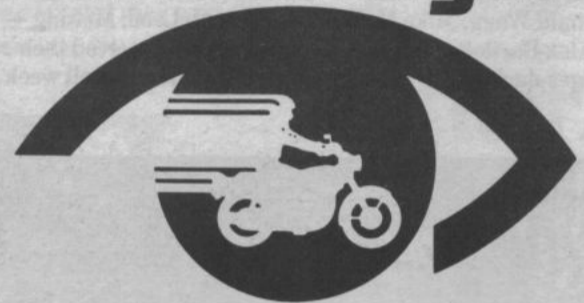
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Western Canada Administrators' Bonspiel

This year the Western Canada Adm Bonspiel was held at CFB Winnipeg from 27 to 29 Mar.

The festivities started with a Meet and Greet and first games of curling on Monday evening. Tuesday was devoted to curling only and some teams had to play 32 ends. (Ask Marg Allen how she felt the next morning). The finals were held on Wednesday afternoon followed by a banquet and prize presentations that evening.

The "A" event finalists were:

402 Sqn Winnipeg; Wayne Piper, Hill Brydges, Gary Wilson and Andy Andow against CFB Make Up; Roger Shaw, Rick Hunt, Pat Carroll and Rick Shantz.

The "B" event finalists were: CFB Calgary; John Gallant, Dick Ellsworth, Russ Miller and Hap Hanson against CFB Comox; Al Chappin, Nicky Barber, Carol St-Germain and PJ Mears. This was a game for Ripley's "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" — down 9 to 0 after 4 ends Comox fought back to win.

The "C" event finalists were:

Man. Mil. Dist; Warren Beatty, Kevin Stark, Ace Crowell and Gerry Chabot against ARGHQ; Dennis Milton, Garry Ollenberger, Al Christian and Ed Hawley.

A total of 72 administrators from as far West as Comox and North as Cold Lake participated in this enjoyable gathering.

Next year's bonspiel will be held at the home of the "ARMY OF THE WEST" — CFB Calgary. See you there all 68s and 831s.

SERVIRE ARMATIS



Opening ceremony. First rock thrown by the wisest of the group — George Steeves and swept by the youngest Randy Moshinski.



«A» Event Winners — CFB Make Up.



«B» Event Winners — CFB Comox.

Tournoi de curling des administrateurs de l'ouest du Canada

Cette année, le tournoi de curling des administrateurs de l'ouest du Canada a eu lieu à Winnipeg du 27 au 29 mars.

Les festivités ont commencées avec une réunion de tous les administrateurs et les premières parties de curling ont été jouées. Mardi a été consacré seulement au curling et quelques équipes ont été obligées de jouer jusqu'à 32 bouts. (Demandez à Marg Allen comment elle était le lendemain matin). Les parties éliminatoires ont commencées le mercredi après-midi suivi d'un banquet et la présentation des prix.

Les finalistes de la division "A" était de l'escadrille 402 de Winnipeg comprenant Wayne Piper, Hill Brydges, Gary Wilson et Andy Andow contre "CFB MAKE UP" comprenant Roger Shaw, Rick Hunt, Pat Carroll et Rick Shantz.

Les finalistes de la division "B" était de la BFC Calgary comprenant John Gallant, Dick Ellsworth, Russ Miller et Hap Hanson contre BFC Comox comprenant Al Chappin, Nicky Barber, Carol St-Germain et PJ Mears. Cette partie devrait être inscrite dans le livre de Ripley "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" parce que l'équipe de Calgary était en

avance 9-0 après 4 bouts et l'équipe de Comox a gagnée.

Les finalistes de la division "C" était du Quartier Général, Milice — District du Manitoba comprenant Warren Beatty, Kevin Stark, Ace Crowell et Gerry Chabot contre le Quartier Général, Groupe de la Réserve Aérienne comprenant Dennis Milton, Garry Ollenberger, Al Christian

et Ed Hawley.

Soixante douze administrateurs d'aussi loin que Comox et Cold Lake ont participé à cette agréable réunion.

Le tournoi pour l'an prochain aura lieu à BFC Calgary — la demeure de "L'ARMÉE DE L'OUEST". Tous les 68s et 831s sont cordialement invités à participer.



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402 Squadron

Flying Instructors Safety Award



Capt Rob McKenzie, a pilot at 402 Sqn recently received his Flying Instruction Safety Award effective 14 Nov 88 from LCol R.W. Patrick, Commanding Officer of 402 Sqn. This award was presented for the achievement of 500 hours accident free instruction. Well done Rob!

Promotion



WO Tulsie Das, ATAT coordinator at 402 Sqn; recently received his promotion to that rank from LCol Bob Patrick, commanding officer of 402 Sqn.

BOR Update

Betcha thought I got fired, huh? God knows I tried; guess it's time to give up trying and get on with it...

Base Headquarters as a whole held a luncheon on April 12th at the WOs' and Sgts' Mess in honor of our departing BComd. Being early birds and wanting to beat the rush, we managed to catch Col Reynolds more or less off guard. Pte PHEME WALSH captured the spirit of the occasion

with a few fine accolades, but the BComd is not one to be stuck for come-backs! He is truly a fine gentleman and will be missed by all.

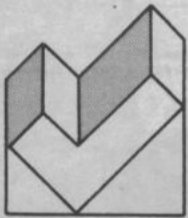
There are a few new faces in the BOR. Typist Barb Douglas has rejoined the R&D staff to help lessen their load during the APS. Cpl Carolle Roberge-Boily is a most welcomed addition from CFANS (she was more excited about her posting across the street than most people are about a posting across the pond!). Pte Theresa Porsnuk, a recent QL3 graduate, hails from Hudson Bay, Sask, and will be with us for a couple of months before she puts down roots in the MP Section. Ralph Cook just transferred in from Fraggie Rock and can be heard cursing me from inside the 'vault'!

Cpl Roger Doucette is (I'm sure of it) diligently applying himself on QL3. MCpl Julie Gallant did herself proud on JLC and I hope to get some work out of her before she leaves for Gag-town! Pte Linda Niven (our own Scottish Princess) donned combat boots and headed for RV '89. Who says 'living-in' isn't fun? She tells me a REAL SOLDIER came to call the other night and gave her gas mask drills while he educated her on the fine art of packing for the field. Who needs Singles' Bars?!!

I'll take this opportunity to bid farewell and good luck to Liliane McRae who very aptly mastered the fine art of ration accounting during her tenure with us. Gail Trepanier, proud new mother of Maxine, will return to Rations May 1st.

The BOR staff is still actively participating in the PEP Program at Building 90. We may have to slack off a little for the APS, but don't count us out!

I'll sign off with the cheering thought that something truly exciting may happen in the BOR prior to the Voxair's next deadline...



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