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Winter Operations - 2 PPCLI style



Company patrolling at Winter Battle School, Shilo.

Exercise Strong_ontender - Calgary

cond Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry depart for Calgary to take part in EX STRONG CONTENDER, the Brigade Sports Meet. The events were Hockey, Floor Hockey, would-be competition - 1 and 3 games to 0 and past 3 PPCLI 3 PPCLI, 3 RCHA and 1 Svc. 3 to 1.

From the outset of the round robin competition, it was clear that 2 PPCLI would dominate the show. All four Unit teams coasted through the round robin, making the playoffs easily. In fact, all four teams finished at least tied for second place. This was made particularly impressive by the fact that both the Broomball and Hockey teams were seriously understrength due to injuries, and the Volleyball team had never played together before.

In the playoffs, the Hockey and Floor Hockey teams were eliminated in the opening round in losses which can only be classified as major upsets. Both Broomball and Volley-

February 3-9 saw the Se-ball, however, advanced to the finals. In the finals, an undermanned Broomball squad put up a valiant fight against 1 Svc Bn only to lose a 4-2 decision after staging an impressive comeback. The Volleyball team, however, took the finals Broomball and Volleyball; the easily, coasting past 1 PPCLI

> The overall result was academic. The strong results posted by all four teams in the round robin, combined with the second and first finishes earned by the Broomball and Volleyball teams in their respective finals were more than enough to bring overall top honours to the Battalion. Well done 2 PPCLI - 1989 1 CBG Volleyball and Overall Sports Champions!! Second Battalion — second to none!

Capt M.J. Minicola





As the misery of yet another Prairie winter drags on, the Second Battalion continues to surge forward while mere-mortal Winnipeggers allow themselves to be dragged down by the season. There is a simple remedy to the depression of prolonged winter we in 2 PPCLI subscribe to it heartily. Specifically, if you stay busy enough, and go away as often as possible, it is impossible to stagnate here within the compounds of Ice Station Zebra. In the process, we will all have accumulated enough field pay to go to Acapulco come end-March and truly vanquish the winter blahs.

deploy to Shilo for a two-week Winter Battle School. This exercise consisted of a number of livefire section ranges which each company rotated through in turn. Activities ranged from section trench clearing to tank stalking to company patrolling; the training was highly worthwhile and, surprisingly, the weather was reasonably accommodating.

February marked a number of activities. Much of the Battalion deployed to Calgary for the 1 CBG Sports Competition, EX STRONG CONTENDER. The result was as expected, the Battalion won the Volleyball competition and, more importantly, the Bde overall major unit title. In addition, the good will of the fighting men of Winnipeg was convincingly carried to the populace of Calgary. Afterwards, many re-

January saw the Battalion mained, and more people arrived for Bde Officer study weekend and EX POISON DART, a Bde Command Post Exercise.

> As February now closes, we head back out to beautiful Shilo for an advance-to-contact exercise. This exercise will practice the Bn sub-units in small unit tactics (PI, Sect, and Coy level) and will make an excellent forerunner to RV '89 in Wainwright in May. Additionally, to also sharpen our edge for RV, the Battalion will deploy to Dundrun, Saskatchewan in the hopes of catching the last breaths of the winter freezeout in another PI/Coy level Battle School. All in all, it's a tall order a lot of training is going to be done, and, without doubt, the adjustment from balmy Germany to Manitoba's Arctic Clime will be



Members of a company from 2 PPCLI take their turn at the live-fire section ranges at the Winter Battle School.



Batallion members participate in section trench clearing.



Base Chief

I've just returned from CFB Penhold where I had the pleasure of attending the graduation parade and mess dinner for members attending Junior Leader Course 8901. There were eight members of CFB Winnipeg on the course, Cpl Rosemary Kelly from Base Supply, MCpl Bob Dupras, and Cpl Aulden Young from Base Comptroller, MCpl Dan Britton, and Cpl Dale Daw from BAMEO, and finally Cpls Karl Strieby, Doug Hawley, and Ralph Strecker from the Air Command Band. There is no doubt that this is a most important course in the young service persons career, and I was happy to be there and share that day with them. I was filled with pride while watching them graduate.

General Kinsman was the reviewing officer for the parade, and gave a thought provoking presentation at the mess dinner. I also learned a bit of gossip about the General from his former Base Chief, Joe Wood. It seems that while General Kinsman was Base Commander in Cold Lake, Joe could not keep the General's picture up in the mess. After every function, it was missing! It was discovered that the ladies attending these functions were always walking off with it. I am happy to report that to date, no one has stolen Colonel Reynolds' photo from any of the places that it's displayed. I guess we are truly blessed.

The Canadian Forces have been getting a lot of press lately, especially with the ruling of the Canadian Human Rights Commission decision that women should be allowed in all trades and environments of the Canadian Forces except submarines. The Calgary Herald reported that the last four ships of the six ship batch were to be extended by 10 meters, in order to accommodate the women who will be joining the ships' companies. If my information is correct, the Armoured Corps will be towing those little JAYCO, hardtop trailers behind their tanks when on exercise in the field. I think that this is a sensible solution to the problem of accommodations in the field for mixed gender crews.

A couple of the servicewomen at Base HQs were asking me who these people are, who are fighting so hard for women's rights in the Forces, and why don't they stop? Not many of the women I know, who are already in the Forces, want the right to serve in combat roles.

An article in the Globe and Mail of 25 Feb 89 reported that military recruiters have asked for a 17% increase in their advertising budget. Colonel Gordon Lewis, said there were 21,500 applications in the first nine months of 1986-87, but only 14,655 during the corresponding period in 1988-89. Up to a year ago we had a waiting list of 6000, that list has shrunk to about 3000. I would like to suggest that those numbers will decrease further with the recent ruling of the Human Rights Commission.

I do hear supervisors complain from time to time about having to go short, when female members are on maternity leave. I'm sure that if they could invent a way for males to have the child, most women would be only too happy to accommodate them.

Therein may lie the solution to both the problem of shortfalls in recruiting, and manning. NDMC could be provided with a humungous big day care centre. When a service woman has a child, that child could be posted to NDMC, where it could be educated, fed, and raised, until such time as it is old enough to enrol in the Forces. This way we could perpetuate ourselves.

I was going through the Base Locator, trying to find a certain Master Seaman (MS), or Cpl, and much to my dismay, all those ladies who do not wish to be identified as married or single, are also using the abbreviation MS. This is causing me great confusion, and wasting a lot of my time. We will have to work on this one. Maybe if we establish another working group, we can study this one, and come up with a solution to a very minor problem.

If you think I'm going to comment on the picture of yours truly on page two of the VOXAIR, 22 Feb 89, you will have to wait. Remember, I know who took the picture, and I know the circumstances under which it was taken. and I don't get mad, I get even! I did consider asking the Ayatollah Khomeini to put out a contract on these people.

There were two comments in the VOXAIR about the dress of military members of this Base. Did the authors of these comments do anything about the sit-

uation, or are they waiting for me to do something?

Quincy was elated to hear from his old bud Skippy. As he pointed out, it's been awhile. Quincy does not have a solution to the problem of pets in the BLHUs... short of banning all pets in BLHUs. Then, where would this leave Skippy? Surely we can't have Mr. "D", BAccnO, require occupants to report to his office with dogs, and then have them measured against one of those little signs, which reads, "IF YOU ARE TALLER THAN THIS, THEN YOU ARE TOO TALL FOR BLHUS".

It's like dress regulations. I don't care how many times you write an order, or where you post it, if no one enforces it, then it's not worth the paper it's written

Quincy told me a cute little story that I would like to share with you.

A dog walked into the Dodge City saloon and ordered a beer. Laughing, the bartender reached for his rifle, shot the dog in the foot, and snarled, "Scram! We don't serve dogs here!"

A week later, the dog came back wearing his six-guns. Striding up to the new man at the bar, he said, "I'm looking for the man who shot my paw

Writing this column is getting harder and harder.

708 Comm Sqn Trenton 25th Anniversary

708 Communication Squadron Trenton will be celebrating the 25th Anniversary of their formation from 18-20 August, 1989, at CFB Trenton.

This weekend celebration is open to all former, retired and current members of "Thumper Squadron". It will begin with a "Meet and Greet" on Friday night, complete with a DJ and several different varieties of finger foods. Saturday, our guests will spend the day visiting the various work centres in the area, to see the latest in state-ofthe-art communication equipment and to see the changes that have taken place over the years.

Saturday night there will be a banquet and dance. To round off the weekend, a brunch will be served on Sunday morning.

As of 1 January, more than 400 invitations have been mailed out. Despite this, the Committee is sure that they have missed a lot of people. It is hoped that when you read this, you will get in touch with the 708 Comm Sqn Historical Committee and let them know if you will be able to attend. Give them your name and any names you might have of former and retired members that may have been missed.

The deadline for registration is 31 March, 1989. This will allow



sufficient time to finalize plans and make this celebration a

The history of the Squadron is being written. This 80 page professionally published book will be on sale to all those who attend. If you would like a book but cannot attend the weekend events, you can obtain your copy of "708 CommSqn - the first 25 Years" by contacting the Committee office. Let's hear from you as soon as possible.

Our address is: 25th Anniversary Committee. 708 Communication Squadron, CFB Trenton, Ontario, K0K 1B0 or phone the Committee Chairman, Cecil Paul, at 965-3004 or 965-3006 during normal working hours.

By Cecil S. Paul

Braun Pro-1500 Hair Dryers recalled

The following is a repeat of recent correspondence received from CSA: Quote Toronto, Ontario, February 10th and 20th, 1989: Braun Canada Ltd., and Canadian Standards Association are warning owners of hand held, portable hair dryers marked quote Silencio Pro-1500 unquote on the side of the dryer and quote Type 4591 unquote on the back of the handle to stop using them immediately because they pose a potential fire hazard.

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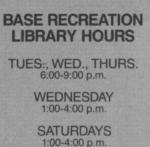
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I really don't care what language is on shops and stores in Montreal, I really enjoy the joiede-vivre and the cosmopolitan atmosphere of that city. Duty called recently and I spent four days rediscovering parts of "downtown".

Schwartz' on the Main still serves the best smoked meat in the world and Notre Dame Cathedral is as impressive as ever. Between those two extremes there is a city which deserves to be enjoyed at least once by all Canadians.

Four days in Montreal and the only baseball cap I saw was worn by a service member on T.D. from Cold Lake.

Yes, that is me acting as Lord of the Medieval Feast at a local hotel. What's the matter? You've never seen a Captain in a velvet mini dress and tights? A heartfelt "thanks" to the great god of sweater design and issue. Earlier this winter I offered a General fifty bucks for his but he wouldn't budge from fifty-five. Now I have my own and it certainly has made eleven hangar a lot more comfortable.

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Does anyone remember the Voxair Vixen? At one time, not too many moons ago, Voxair published photographs of rather tastefully constructed and fashionably swim-suited females. A carry over I suppose of the pinups that adorned military barracks and work places through a couple of world wars.

When I had the pleasure of serving as Editor of Voxair some eight years ago, I resurrected some pre-used Voxair Vixen photos, as did another Captain Editor a few short years before. When my predecessors did it, Voxair made the national news. When I did it, nobody but a couple of irate readers bothered. One of those irate readers used to bombard

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the Voxair office with letters condemning the sexist attitude of the editor and bemoaning the fact that we were leading women into slavery, prostitution and worse. I replied that a lot of women (and men) make an awful pile of money as photographers' models and that I felt it my duty to encourage them. Over a couple of cups of coffee and a few smiles, a former BADMO and I decided to pension the vixen rather than draw national attention once again to our decadent military press. Now less is worn on the beach than ever appeared in Voxair, women are openly discussing mens "buns" and flocking to shriek at male strippers. Does all this mean that it's time to have another "go" with the vixen??

Some car and truck dealers appear to be in a bit of an inventory squeeze. I don't remember ever seeing and hearing as many ads for last year models. Could this possibly mean that there are some really good deals out there

in consumer land? I would suspect that things are not all that bad with the dealers though as Portage Ave West is becoming a chrome and glass automobile sales office paradise. I haven't bought a new vehicle for several years, as my rusty old van will testify, but I have shocked myself once or twice by asking for price quotations. Frightening!!!

Hands up all those who have a collection of baseball caps with company logos stuck on the front. While I was selling real estate I actually saw two houses which featured large collections of ball caps displayed all around rec room walls. Reading that bunch was almost as educational as reading the base chief's license plate list.

Deadline time for this issue catches me in Greenwood, N.S. Lots of memories there. I was part of the mob that was transferred to support the Argus, way back in '58! Hordes of airmen and families with nowhere to live. Things were desperate. Some families lived for several weeks in tents at campsites. Others waited in motels while abandoned buildings and even stables and chicken houses were converted into rental units. I built a single garage and four of us lived in that while I built a house. It will be interesting to see if the house and garage are still standing. I spent six years at Greenwood and still have a real soft spot for the Annapolis Valley.

A really macho type guy was dumped by his girlfriend when she tired of his bragging and his baseball cap collection. He wandered around town feeling angry and sorry for himself. He found himself in a church where he muttered "Oh God, why are women so beautiful?" He was shocked when a rumbling bass voice answered, "So that you will be attracted to them!" "Yeah, but why are some of them so stupid?" he asked. The big bass voice replied, "So that they will be attracted to you!"

I caught an item recently in the CFB TORONTO DIS-PATCH which activated the old memory cells. It was an advertisement for "STUNT PER-SONS" to work in movies, television etc. The pay offered was \$300 to \$1000 a day!

The work involved high falls, crashing through windows, barroom brawls etc. HELL, I remember when we used to do all that stuff in old Airmens Wet Canteen for \$72 a month.

I LIKED THE LAST EDITION OF VOXAIR! I counted all the embryonic double chins on the Grips & Grins page and don't feel too badly now!

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LAST WORD. I know, it was twenty-one years ago when the Forces were integrated.

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Mark Friday, May 26th on your calendar and start saving your money! This is the night for the 2nd Annual Officer's Mess Auction. Last year's event proved so popular and tremendously successful, it just had to be repeated.

This year's proceeds will be shared between the Base Hospital to provide patient comfort needs and two community health centres. These centres will be set up on the north and south sides of the base and are in the primary stages only.

Last year's funds, so generously donated, enabled the hospital to purchase two 21" Toshiba colour TV's with remotes and one Toshiba VCR. Other purchases include a Lumex preferred care recliner with removable table and a Minor Aquatic lift. This lift assists patients unable to help themselves in and out of the bathtub. Both items are of great benefit for the critical and/or long term in-hospital patient.



Equipment bought by the funds raised at the 1st Officer's Mess Auction in May 1988.

6RD/AMDU HISTORY

Aerospace Maintenance Development Unit (AMDU) will be celebrating its 50th Anniversary in 1990. To this end, the Unit plans to publish an unofficial history. We need photographs, stories and reminiscences from personnel who were stationed at #6RD/AMDU from 1940 to present.

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Demands for aircraft grow

(One of a series of articles about the Dakota)

As the Second World War dragged on, Canada's demands for Dakota aircraft grew. By 1944, Canada's fleet had grown to over 30 of the type. The 32nd delivery to RCAF Station Rockcliffe was the second Mark IV to come on strength.

Manufactured at the Douglas Aircraft Company's Oklahoma City plant, along with six others of the remaining nine in the CF, tail number 12957 was originally given the number 976. It arrived via the US Army Air Force with the serial number 43-48741 on 19 September 1944, and went to 164 Transport Squadron at Edmonton where it stayed until 1949 as a resource with 435 Squadron.

Transferred to RCAF Station Summerside, P.E.I., 976 took on duties with 1 Air Navigation School until 1952, when it returned to the west with 2 Air Navigation School at RCAF Winnipeg. The aircraft did seven years duty at the school with a brief hiatus at 25 Ambulance Unit at RCAF Station Carberry. It then moved to the station at Saskatoon for two months and

by Mai. Robert Butt

returned to Winnipeg with 111 Communications Unit. Duty at Saskatoon followed again in 1960 and a transfer in 1962 put the aircraft at Downsview in Toronto.

Tail number 976 wasn't finished at Winnipeg yet, though, and returned for more duty in 1964. It was redesignated in 1970 with its current number and put in storage in Saskatoon in February of the same year. By 1974, it was back in the air again at Winnipeg for six months before it did another short term in storage at Saskatoon. Again, by December of the same year, it returned to Winnipeg and was assigned to 429 (Composite) Squadron. It still serves there with 402 Air Reserve Squadron and the Central Flying

The second Mark IV to come on strength with the RCAF is known as the "Millenium Falcon" these days by those that fly and maintain it. This reference to a Star Wars craft, old and trustworthy, is a fitting tribute to its longevity. Its retirement in March 1989, will mark 45 years of service to the



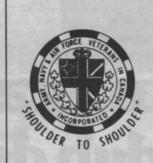
Two Canadian Forces C-47 Dakota aircraft will be crossing the country between 10-22 March, 1989, painted in the colours they wore during the Second World War. The Dakota painted in the colours worn in Burma operations (Top — Burma 1944) will be making stops in eastern Canada and a second aircraft painted in the colours worn in the European theatre (Bottom — Europe 1944) will tour the western and northern parts of the country. The flights are part of the retirement ceremonies for the Dakota as it ceases operations with the Canadian Forces on 31 March, 1989, after 46 years of service with the Royal Canadian Air Force and Air Command.

(Photos PL27005 and PL30046)

Deux aéronefs C47 Dakota des Forces canadiennes peints aux couleurs qu'ils portaient pendant la Seconde Guerre mondiale traverseront le Canada du 10 au 22 mars 1989. Le Dakota peint aux couleurs des avions deployés en Birmanie en 1944 (photo du haut) visitera l'Est du Canada, tandis qu'un avion portant les couleurs du théâtre d'opérations européen (photo du bas) visitera l'Ouest du pays. Ces vols s'inscrivent dans le cadre des cérémonies d'adieu au Dakota qui sera mis à la retraite le 31 mars 1989 après 46 ans de service au sein de l'Aviation royale du Canada et du Commandement aérien.







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Carolyn Manko promoted to Captain effective 08 Feb 89.



Bob Dupras receives his MCpl from Maj Stokes, B Compt.

Base Hospital



Captain Cathy Gibson, a Nursing Officer at the Base Hospital was recently presented with her new rank by the Base Administration Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Kenn Doerksen and Major S. Cameron. Congratulations, Cathy!

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Cpl Marcel Hamelin accepts Maj Tudor's exclusive parking spot on the doorstep to 16 Hangar for being selected Airman of the Month for March.

As duty photographer on the evening of 11 January 1989, Cpl Marcel Hamelin was called out to the air incident involving an Air Manitoba C46 aircraft in -24°C weather. His knowledge of his trade and a keen eye for a photo opportunity led to a series of excellent technical photographs for use by the Crash & Salvage Team and also by the civilian investigators.

Base Supply In Memoriam

The sudden passing of Mr. Andrew Walter Capek (Andy) 15 February 1989 has left all personnel in Base Supply deeply saddened.

Prior to his beginning with the Civil Service, Andy served with the Winnipeg Field Artillery overseas during World War II. In November 1956 he joined the Civil Service and worked as a packerhelper in Clothing Stores with 16 ROD RCOC until December 1971



Andy Capek

when he transferred to the BPERO Section and worked as a Storesman responsible for the recreation inventory. On 17 March 1976, Andy began work with Base Supply in the Repair and Disposal Group. Andy was due to retire next year having completed 35 years of dedicated service.

Andy will be sorely missed by all his friends and co-workers in Base Supply and other sections in CFB Winnipeg with whom he had contact.

All Base Supply is saddened by the sudden death of Mr. George Bonazew 20 February 1989.

George began with the Civil Service in January 1982 as a Storesman in Base Supply. He has worked in General Stores, Receipts and Issues and his latest position in the Tool Crib within General Stores.

Prior to joining the Civil Service, George served in the Military. He was overseas during World War II with the Ordinance Corps and also served during the Korean War. He retired as a Sergeant from the Canadian Forces in 1979 having completed 31 yrs of service.

George received his 35 year dedicated service medals in 1988. He was a valued member of Base Supply and will be missed by all his friends and co-workers.



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My days ahead are dark and cold. Lead the way or I will split to stray. Be one with us all the way.

Greetings from the Chapels

Growth and commitment

"The pledge to God of an irreproachable conscience through the resurrection of Jesus Christ" (1 Peter:3:21).

Man is called to grow. Our physical growth comes to an end rather early in our life, but there is an intellectual and psychological growth which is an on-going process. Should we stop developing our potential, we should soon realize that we actually regress. There is no life that is fully satisfying without that constant movement forwards. It is the privilege of a human being to be always able to be more mature.

One of the most important factors in this maturing process is the way we relate to others. We soon find that living with others means that we accept to commit ourselves to those with whom we live. This commitment varies with circumstances and people, ranging from simple courteous attitudes to a strong, lasting friendship, to conjugal and parental love. The quality of one's commitment makes the quality of that person's life. A person who is never really able to establish that firm, real bond of relationship with others becomes or remains superficial, selfish.

What is true in human existence is also the rule of Christian

life. We all know that the core of Christian existence is the twofold commandment of love. And what is love, if not a real commitment? We acknowledge God's love and presence in our existence in faith and dedication to His Kingdom. We also welcome others as they are, since they are all, in the eyes of God, brothers and sisters in His family. Our daily life has its meaning in that perspective: through all what makes the complex network of a human group, through all its activities, God gathers all His children into His one family. This is why all what leads to unity, peace, is so basic in our attitudes. There is no real love if we do not accept the others as they are, if we do not acknowledge that they have rights, that we all need this mutual support which makes the unity of a human group.

Christians will soon celebrate this lasting commitment of a man who gave His life for each and all of us, and fulfilled his Father's will by leading us to a full understanding of our existence and by calling us to share a new life that is already present in a heart renewed by this presence of God in our midst. Our celebration of Easter is not only the matter of a few celebrations: it is also what

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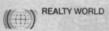
of His will that His family would be one. Growth is a matter of love. This is what Easter brings

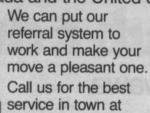
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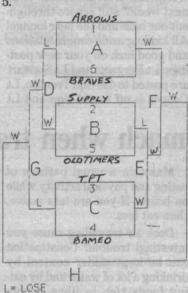


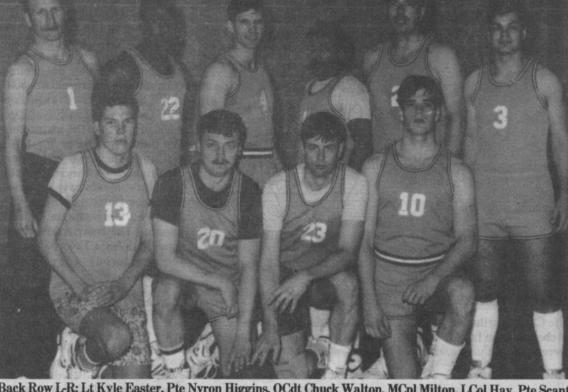
SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Intersection Hockey revised playoff schedule

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KW	27 Feb	B3 if required
KW	28 Feb	C3 if required
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21 Mar "All Star" Team practice 22 Mar "All Star" Game All the series are 2 out of 3 except for the finals which is 3 out of





Back Row L-R: Lt Kyle Easter, Pte Nyron Higgins, OCdt Chuck Walton, MCpl Milton, LCol Hay, Pte Scantland. Front Row L-R: Lt Kevin Thurston, Cpl Roy Fields, Maj Eckerly, Capt Mike Minacola.

CFB Winnipeg 1989 PR **Basketball Champs**

During the week of 21-23 Feb 89 CFB Winnipeg hosted the Prairie Regional Basketball Championships. Cold Lake, Edmonton, Moose Jaw and Winnipeg had participating teams.

Following round robin play CFB Winnipeg emerged with a record of 3 and 0 with Cold Lake in second with 2-1, Edmonton 1-2 and Moose Jaw 0-3.

Due to the limited number of teams all teams advanced to the semi final play where Cold Lake defeated Edmonton 64 to 57 and Winnipeg won over Moose Jaw

The final game saw Winnipeg and Cold Lake meet on Thursday 23 Feb 89 at 1000 hrs. After a well fought battle, Winnipeg emerged victorious by a score of 71-64.

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Martial Arts Survey

Communication Command HQ is conducting a survey to determine the number of CF members participating in Karate, Tae Kwon Do, Kung Fu and related martial arts. The aim is to determine if there is a sufficient number of experienced martial artists to justify CF sponsored events. The proposed format would provide all CF martial arts participants with the unique opportunity to participate in an apolitical forum, not affiliated with any specific civilian organization or

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More Group Gossip

Here's a bizarre trivia question, dear readers: What branch of the Forces wears a uniform consisting of black navy DEU trousers, olive drab combat parka and a green beret? One was spotted on the base two weeks ago wearing Captain's (Lt N) rank with hands in pockets. Pass this one on to the Chief, Quincy.

The recent Ground Training Evaluation trip to Greenwood by SOAETT and TCON staffers, more appropriately dubbed "Adventures in Sleepy Hollow," produced some interesting observations. There's someone who's been there so long, he's thinking of leaving the Forces. He wants to get out before that fella Paul Hellyer up in Ottawa starts mixing all the soldiers and sailors up with airmen!

The Group HQ orderly room staff are now fighting the paper war from behind new ramparts, thanks to the efforts of the CE Combat Construction Team. Now that the sawdust has cleared, you can step up to the counter and drop off messages. pick up your mail and order a Big Mac, large fries and a Coke.

A couple of new yet not so new faces in the building belong to

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Capt Hank Figenshaw and MWO Ken Stephenson, who will be handling Air Reserve Technical

training. It may be noticed that navigators per se have not been maligned in this column of late. It has been rumoured that a nav has put out a call to his compatriots worldwide to ban the Voxair and has put a price of \$4.95 on my

I'll hide behind the words of the late Lester B. Pearson: "I didn't say what I said when I said it. What I meant to say when I didn't say it, was that I wouldn't have said what I said when I did say it."

Now, if I could convince a navigator that this quote makes sense, I could sell razor blades to Yasser Arafat!

CFANS Update

Back again with a Nav School update for the New Year. The year started on an up beat note with the birth of Mario and Christine Fortin's second daughter, Emilie. Major Fortin appears to be well on his way in forming his own future ringette team!

In sports, the CFANS students enjoyed a day of floor hockey competition while the instructors toiled all day on ground training. The end result was 8807 being declared the Nav School Ball Hockey Champs. It is still undecided whether the instructors are older and wiser for their training efforts or just older! Meanwhile, on the ice hockey rink the students have returned from their Christmas break with renewed enthusiasm, deftly handing the instructors three straight defeats. Before they get too boisterous they should

remember, if you are no longer a student you can play for staff!

In intersection sports the CFANs Broomball Team has cruised through the season and into the finals undefeated. Honourable mention must be made to AIRCOM Ops who have adequately supplemented our team roster. Our volleyball team has played somewhat erratically but it is hoped they can put it together before the playoffs.

Course 8803 have passed their final checkrides and are enthusiastically awaiting their grad. Their course cheer 'It's too much work, can we reschedule it to next week?' still echoes throughout our halls and the herc lounge! All kidding aside congratulations and good luck on your new postings. Lt Bergsma and Lt Stewart are posted to 436 Sqn Trenton, Lt Cooper is off to 405 Sqn and Lt

Hanes and Lt Peters are off to 415 Sqn, all in Greenwood. Lt Skinner is off to 407 Sqn Comox along with 2Lt Matthews who is going to 442 Sqn. Finally, Lt Brooks is off to 424 Sqn Trenton. Future scheduling looks a lot brighter!

Selected staff and course 8803 had a liaison visit to USAFA the second week of January. High points of the trip included a two day tour of the facilities and a day of skiing. The CAN-AM Crud Challenge resulted in a loss for our staff. The students are hoping next time they can take up the challenge and persevere with youth and vigor where age and cunning obviously failed. It was also asked why Captains Kimpinski and Tocher are supervisors when they cannot keep track of their own things.

Til next time.

How is your stomach when travelling by air?

As a business man or woman, you travel a lot by plane. Have you ever experienced some gastro-intestinal disorders? If so, this article will give you some beneficial advice that will allow you to reach your destination in shape to handle your business.

At high altitude, some travellers will experience symptoms such as dehydration, fatigue, headaches, etc. Dehydration is caused by the low humidity in airplanes which increases insensible water loss through the skin. Therefore, you should avoid alcohol (wine and drinks) and caffeine (coffee, tea, coca-cola) beverages which promote urine loss. Instead, drink a lot of water, juices (fruit and vegetable) and caffeine-free beverages to prevent dehydration. Omit coffee during the dinner meal and afterwards.

If possible, eat a lactovegetarian meal (no meat or fish) including milk, cheese, yogurt and egg. This special menu is available if requested 24 hours in advance of the scheduled flight.

Maintain a usual pattern of eating and physical activity while on board. If you are less active, then eat less.

Does air-travelling cause you intestinal trouble? Constipation can be kept under control by drinking a lot of water and by eating foods rich in fibre (whole grains breads and cereals, fruits and vegetables, legumes). Granola bars could be good too, and they are easy to buy and to bring

If you have to go on a trip travelling through different time zones, here are some suggestions.

In order to ready your stomach for the meal times at your destination, try to sleep until breakfast. Then have a meal rich in proteins: cheese, yogurt,

your hotel, do not sleep after breakfast nor before dinner. Try to follow the routine of the people living there and their meal hours. Go to bed only after the dinner

While you are away, never skip a meal because food is necessary for energy and concentration.

If you are too busy to have lunch between meetings, a granola bar, a small package of sunflower seeds, nuts, dried fruits, dates or raspberry cookies are easy to bring in your pocket or briefcase. Milk, chocolate milk, yogurt, a piece of Cheddar or Brick cheese, oatmeal cookies or muffin with fruits, can also be bought in small sizes and be eaten quickly.

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