

EX POLAR QUEST Given Top Marks

Enthusiastic, ambitious and high standards were the words used by Lieutenant-General James Fox, the Commander of Force Mobile Command, during his visit to Manitoba Militia District's command Post Exercise.

The exercise, entitled 'POLAR QUEST I' took place at the Minto Armoury in Winnipeg during the weekend of March 27th to the 29th. About 250 militia soldiers from Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario took part in the round the clock training vigil.

Exercise Co-ordinator Major Neil Laird described the exercise as being very extensive, designed to exercise brigade group, battle group and combat team level headquarters. As well, service support, intelligence, engineering and signals were given a chance to operate at full capacity.

The mock battle was set in Norway, and involved one of Canada's actual NATO commitments.

When the exercise opens the Allied Forces North and the 'Fantasians' have been involved in a conventional war for a span of six weeks. But now the 'Fantasians' have successfully leapfrogged airborne units into the Andoya Airport located on the Andenes Peninsula just north of Narvik, Norway. A rather remote dot on the map, you might say. But Major Laird is quick to point out, "Strategically it is very important because if the 'Fantasians' gain control of the North Sea routes they can seriously threaten the NATO re-supply lines to North America. Quoting General Sir John Hackett, former commander of the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe and author of the book 'The Third World War' Major Laird paraphrases to say, "A war in Europe may not be won in Norway, but it could most certainly be lost in Norway."

Bearing this in mind POLAR QUEST I was very realistic in terms of

the situation presented, but the Major says they chose Norwegian territory for another reason as well. The terrain and climate of Norway are very similar to that of Southern Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario, therefore soldiers from these regions would know how to deal with Mother Nature.

The task of the prairie soldiers deployed as 13 CNBG under the command of the 3rd Canadian Division was to destroy the enemy forces occupying the Andenes Peninsula and return the Andoya Airport to friendly forces.

The design of the exercise gave soldiers at every level a chance to train to their full capacity. At the command and staff level the aspects of battle procedure and planning were exercised. Logistics and service support were given special attention, "an area often neglected in combat oriented exercises," says Major Laird. He maintains that in the arena of modern warfare the logistics of resupply creates some onerous problems considering the tonnage that must be moved often over hostile terrain. "But it's important that these problems be addressed," he explains, "because a combat formation will last no more than 24 hours under the conditions of modern warfare without sophisticated service support, there will be no food, no equipment and no ammo replacements."

The service battalions involved in POLAR QUEST I were given special problems such as security breaches along the main supply route, causing them to examine alternate route selections and emergency load planning.

The artillery, represented by 26 Field Artillery Regiment RCA from Brandon, Manitoba and 116 Independent Field Battery RCA from Kenora, Ontario also got some experience with

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On the occasion of his retirement, Commander of ATGHO, BGen K.O. Simonson was treated to a Dak flight by Capt Doug Peever. Following the flight he posed with Capt Peever (L) and Maj Kiwi Stanners of 3RSU.

RENDEZVOUS - 87

WAINWRIGHT — Approximately 12,000 troops will be taking part in Rendezvous-87 in Wainwright, Alberta from April 6th through June 12th. For most of them, that means almost three months away from families, sweethearts, and friends.

Coping with that "long distance feeling" might prove difficult, especially for those in the field. Although field phones will be provided, there won't be one behind every other tree.

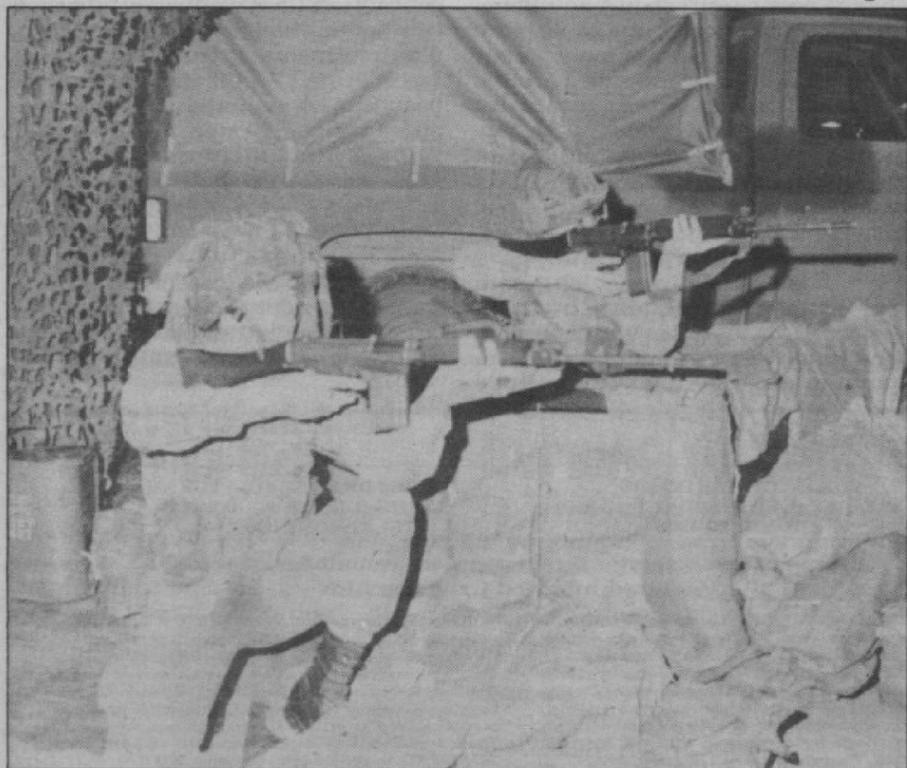
The Wainwright radio station, LW Radio, has volunteered to try and bridge this particular communication gap via the airwaves. From April 13th to May 15th, the station will be airing a special call-in show.

Between 6 and 7 p.m. Mountain Standard time nightly, troops, family, or friends from home can call up the

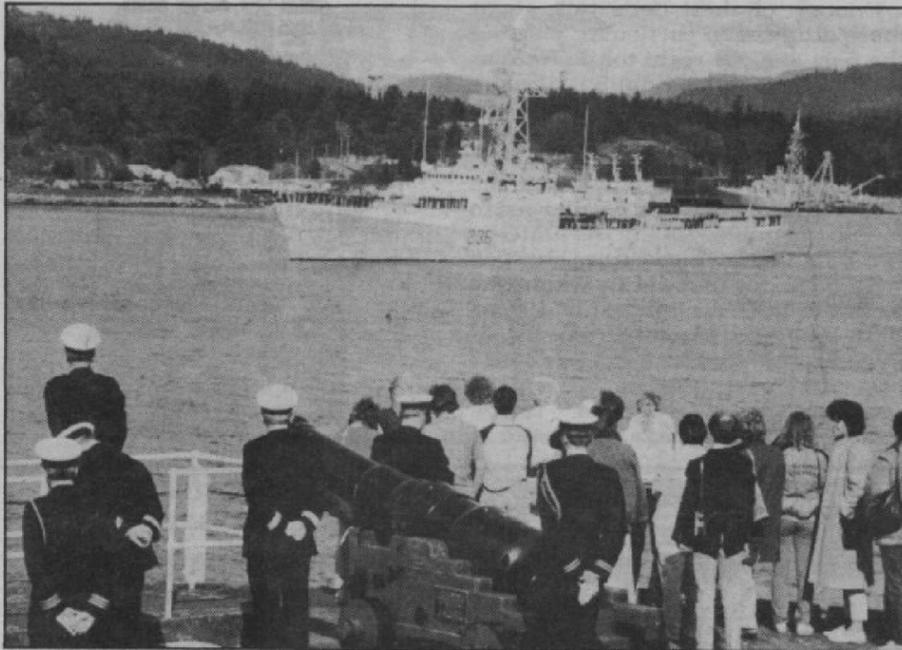
Alberta station and dedicate a song or just send a message.

"If one of those fellows is celebrating a birthday, we'd like nothing better than to have his sweetheart or family at home call up with their best wishes," says Dennis Dyck, general manager of the station. However, he adds, "We can't accept collect calls because that would get pretty expensive."

LW radio station plays country/rock and adult contemporary music and can be found at 1230 on the AM dial. So if you're calling from far away remember to pay for the call yourself, have your message ready and don't forget about the time zone changes that limit you daily to Mountain Standard time 6-7 p.m. Anyone calling radio LW should call 403-842-4311.



Ever watchful two sentries got plenty of practice keeping possible enemy spies from infiltrating their headquarters, during Exercise POLAR QUEST I which took place at the Minto Armoury during the last weekend in March.



CFB ESQUIMALT — HMCS Gatineau departed CFB Esquimalt on March 16, enroute to her new home port of CFB Halifax. Commanded by Cdr J.A. Keenlside, Gatineau is being moved to Halifax as part of a shift of naval resources which will see HMCS Huron moving to Esquimalt this summer. The crew of Gatineau will take over the Huron in Halifax and after training on the DDH 280 will sail her to the west coast in July.

This restructuring of naval resources will result in the west coast having a dedicated Sea King helicopter capability in the form of two Sea Kings on the Huron and two on the AOR HMCS Provider. The east coast will gain a ship that is equipped with ASROC, thus giving that coast a more balanced fleet.

THE BASE CHIEF SAID

Now that spring is fast approaching, it will be time to start thinking about the garden, putting away winter tools/toys, and that winter clothing. While some of you are thinking about those things, why not give some thought to getting your hair cut? Yes, it's also time to get rid of that winter growth. No, the new dress instructions did not liberalize hair styles. As a matter of fact there are some neat things in the section on appearance, and I'd like to draw your attention to them.

For the males, the requirements of a good haircut remains the same, neatly groomed, taper trimmed, no hair touching the ears, straight cuts are allowed, as long as the taper trimmed appearance is maintained. No bizarre or exaggerated styles. If the punk movement keeps going as it is, we will all be wearing brush cuts anyway. Sideburns are to be taper trimmed, and not extend below a line horizontally bisecting the ear. The major news with moustaches is for those folks wearing handlebars. The "taches" should not protrude beyond the width of the face when fully extended horizontally. You should have heard by now that beards will only be permitted to be worn by personnel who wear the naval uniform, or are on strength of an infantry pioneer platoon. The bottom line here is, make sure you ask your CO, in writing, for permission to grow a beard.

Now a word about jewellery, applicable to men and women. Here is a list of jewellery that personnel may wear when in uniform, or wearing civilian clothes on duty; a wrist watch, service ID tag, a medic alert bracelet, and a maximum of two rings. Here's what you can't wear while in uniform, or wearing civilian clothes on duty; a necklace or chain about the neck (sorry Louise), and of course real men don't wear earrings or ear sleepers. Guys, don't forget your undergarments either, and make sure they are of an appropriate colour so they will not be visible through uniforms. In other words, don't wear your black bikini underpants with your summer naval whites.

Now ladies, here are some reminders for you. No ornaments, bobby pins and hairpins to be visible in your hair. Nothing has changed concerning make-up, and you may wear a single pair of plain gold stud ear rings in the centre of each earlobe. All you ladies know about the wearing of undergarments, so I won't hash that one over again.

Enough of that! Let's talk about mess dinners. In particular, passing the port and the royal toast. Here at CFB Winnipeg, mess dinners are conducted in the tradition of the RCAF. There is one thing all mess dinners have in common, and that is that the port is always passed to the left. In the air force the decanter is not allowed to touch the table. When the PMC is satisfied that all glasses are charged with wine, (or it could be water), he raps the table for silence and says, "Mr. Vice, the Queen", in English or French. Mr Vice alone rises and proposes the toast, "Ladies and gentlemen, the Queen of Canada", in the other official language. If a band is

present, they will play the first six bars of "God Save The Queen". Naturally, when you hear "God Save The Queen" you stand. So now we have everyone up, with glasses waist belt high, now all that's left to do is, on the conclusion of "God Save The Queen", we raise our glasses and reply, "The Queen". Too easy!

Here's the next article on leadership and management. Let's call this one "Appeal to Pride".

Every man or woman who breathes has a common yearning. Deep within them is a burning desire to be important, to be needed and wanted. Nothing is more depressing than the feeling that you are just another social insurance number.

If you are handling people, this is something worth remembering and thinking about every day of your life. If you can make people feel needed, wanted and important, if you can make them proud of themselves and their jobs, they'll give you the best that is in them.

The trouble with most of us is that we take too much for granted. We forget how important other people are to us. For instance, most people don't give much thought to the cleaners except when he or she forgets to clean their particular corner. Yet the cleaner's job is important; if offices and shops were not cleaned up, work would come to a standstill.

If you stop and think about it, everyone of your crew or staff is important to you and to the air force. Don't forget it and don't let them forget it. They won't get tired of hearing you remind them of it. Watch people at their jobs. Perhaps they have some unusual skill or aptitude. If so, tell them about it... often.

Spend a little time thinking about other people's jobs. What does it take to do them well? Some take alertness and concentration. Others demand a good eye and a steady hand. Some jobs take strength or stamina or are particularly hard on hands, feet, arms or legs. Notice these things and let people know that you notice them.

These sound like little things, but they are very important to the people concerned. Helping people find things to be proud of is the best way to turn disgruntled, dispirited people into willing, capable workers. Give it a try and see for yourself!



Propos du Chef de la Base

Le printemps sera bientôt là et il faudra commencer à penser au jardin et à ranger les outils, les jouets et les vêtements d'hiver. Pendant que vous y êtes, pourquoi ne pas songer à vous faire couper les cheveux? Le temps est venu aussi de vous débarrasser de cette pousses hivernale. Non, les nouvelles instructions sur la tenue n'ont pas libéralisé les coupes de cheveux. J'aimerais cependant attirer votre attention sur certains aspects intéressants de la section sur l'apparence.

Pour les hommes, les critères restent les mêmes en ce qui concerne la coupe de cheveux; en effet, les cheveux doivent être arrangés soigneusement et amincis, ils ne doivent pas toucher les oreilles et les coupes droites sont permises à condition que les cheveux soient amincis. Les styles extravagants ou originaux sont interdits. Si la mode punk se maintient, nous porterons tous la brosse de toute façon. Les favoris doivent avoir une coupe amincie et ils ne doivent pas descendre plus bas que le milieu de l'oreille. Au sujet des moustaches, il y a du nouveau pour ceux qui portent des moustaches en crocs. Ces dernières ne doivent pas dépasser la largeur du visage lorsqu'elles sont complètement droites. Vous savez probablement à l'heure qu'il est que seuls les militaires portant l'uniforme de la marine ou les membres d'un peloton de pionniers d'infanterie seront autorisés à porter la barbe. Cela signifie que vous devrez demander à votre commandant par écrit la permission de vous faire pousser la barbe.

Parlons maintenant du port des bijoux par les hommes et les femmes. Voici une liste de bijoux que le personnel peut porter en uniforme ou en tenue civile pendant le service: montre-bracelet, insigne d'identité militaire, bracelet d'alerte médicale et deux bagues au maximum. Voici ce qu'il est interdit de porter en uniforme ou en tenue civile pendant le service: un collier ou une chaîne autour du cou (désolé Louise!). Et, faut-il le rappeler, un vrai homme, ça ne porte pas de boucles d'oreilles. Les gars, pensez aussi aux sous-vêtements et assurez-vous qu'ils sont d'une couleur qui ne se distingue pas à travers l'uniforme. Autrement dit, ne portez pas de caleçons noirs avec la tenue d'été blanche de la marine.

Maintenant, mesdames, voici quelques rappels à votre intention. Les parures pour les cheveux, les pinces et les épingles à cheveux ne doivent pas être visibles. Les critères n'ont pas changé pour ce qui est du maquillage, et vous pouvez porter une seule paire de boucles d'oreilles en or montées sur tige au milieu du lobe de l'oreille. Comme vous connaissez toutes les règles relatives au port des sous-vêtements, je ne les répéterai pas.

Assez parlé de la tenue! Passons maintenant aux dîners régimentaires, plus particulièrement lorsqu'on passe le porto et qu'on porte le toast à la reine. À la BFC Winnipeg, les dîners régimentaires respectent la tradition de l'arc. Il y a toutefois une chose que tous les dîners régimentaires ont en commun, et c'est le fait que le porto se

passe toujours vers la gauche. Dans les forces aériennes, l'usage exige que la carafe ne soit pas déposée sur la table. Lorsque tous les verres sont remplis de vin (ou d'eau), le PCAM réclame le silence en frappant sur la table et dit, en français ou en anglais: "Monsieur le vice-président, la reine". Seul le vice-président se lève et dit dans l'autre langue officielle: "Mesdames et messieurs, la reine du Canada". La musique, s'il y en a une, joue les six premières mesures du "God Save The Queen". Naturellement, il faut se lever dès qu'on entend le "God Save The Queen". Maintenant que tout le monde est debout, le verre à la hauteur de la ceinture, tout ce qui reste à faire à la fin du "God Save The Queen" c'est de lever les verres et de répondre: "La Reine". Rien de plus facile!

L'article suivant porte sur l'art du commandement et la gestion. Appelons-le "Un appel à la fierté".

Tout être humain désire ardemment se sentir important, savoir qu'on a besoin de lui. Il n'y a rien de plus déprimant que d'avoir l'impression de n'être qu'un numéro parmi tant d'autres.

Si vous dirigez des gens, c'est une chose dont il faut vous rappeler tous les jours. Si vous arrivez à donner aux autres le sentiment qu'on a besoin d'eux, qu'ils sont importants, si vous arrivez à faire en sorte qu'ils soient fiers d'eux-mêmes et de leur travail, ils vous donneront alors le meilleur d'eux-mêmes.

L'ennui avec la plupart d'entre nous, c'est que nous tenons beaucoup trop de choses pour acquies. Nous oublions jusqu'à quel point les autres sont importants pour nous. Par exemple, la majorité des gens ne pensent pas souvent aux membres du personnel de l'entretien, sauf lorsqu'un deux oublie de nettoyer leur coin. Et pourtant, leur travail est important car tout s'arrêterait si les bureaux et les ateliers n'étaient pas nettoyés.

Si vous vous arrêtez à y penser, chaque membre de votre personnel est important pour vous et pour les forces aériennes. Ne l'oubliez pas et faites en sorte qu'ils ne l'oublient pas. Ils ne se laisseront pas de vous l'entendre leur rappeler. Observez les gens à leur travail. Ils possèdent peut-être quelque compétence ou aptitude inhabituelle. Si c'est le cas, dites-le leur... et souvent.

Prenez le temps de penser au travail que les autres accomplissent. Quelles en sont les exigences? Dans certains cas, il faut se montrer vigilant et se concentrer. Dans d'autres, il faut avoir une bonne vue et la main sûre. Dans d'autres encore, le travail exige de la force et de l'endurance ou fatigue beaucoup les mains, les pieds, les bras ou les jambes. Remarquez ces détails et faites-le savoir aux autres.

Ces détails peuvent sembler bien secondaires, mais ils sont très importants pour les premiers intéressés. Aider les autres à trouver des raisons d'être fiers est le meilleur moyen de transformer des gens mécontents et découragés en travailleurs enthousiastes et capables. Essayez et vous verrez!

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a job they'd actually be doing in the event of an actual conflict. It's called integrated fire power.

In a real confrontation naval and air fire power would be called in and it would be the task of the artillery to coordinate the use of tactical air and naval bombardment. With the aid of a Naval Bombardment Officer supplied by the HMCS Chippawa and a Fire Control Party Ashore they formed the Naval Fire Control Centre. The artillery also handled the coordination of fast air and fire support which involved the use of air and fighter bombers. This exercise was the first time ever in Manitoba that militia artillery units were given an opportunity to work with the naval and air resources they would actually have in wartime.

Another aspect of POLAR QUEST I allowed commanders some added realism. It was the use of the 'Keen Edge Battle Simulation System' controlled by the Area Headquarters Intelligence Section. The system is a computer that can create battle situations from information it is given. The commanders then act on the situation the computer creates by introducing their own strategies into the system. "Keen Edge" in return plays the battle scenario out and produces a final outcome of the simulated situation, right down to casualties and losses. All of the senior officers who participated in the program found that it provided them with some of the most realistic battle situations they've ever been involved in in their military careers. They really felt the pressure of decision making and seeing the results of those decisions.

The medics, represented by both Winnipeg and Thunder Bay units also made use of the device. With its ability to simulate situations it created all kinds of problems involving the removal of casualties from combat areas. Finding workable solutions to the scenarios proved very challenging for the Medical Companies.

It was Saturday afternoon, about midway through the exercise when Lt-Gen Fox, along with Brigadier-General J.J. Grant, COS Reserves, and BGen John Litt, Prairie Militia Area



Major Boris Gengalo of The Fort Garry Horse explains the recce aspects of EXERCISE POLAR QUEST I to FMC Commander Lt-Gen Fox. Lt-Gen Fox toured the Manitoba Militia District Command Post Exercise during a recent visit to Prairie Militia Area Headquarters located at CFB Winnipeg.

Commander toured the CPX. Lt-Gen Fox was impressed with what he saw and remarked that he has seldom seen an exercise as extensive and ambitious, even at the regular force level.

POLAR QUEST I also received some foreign attention. Members of the 231st Engineer Battalion from North Dakota's Army National Guard spent the weekend at Minto Armoury observing the activities and they were very impressed with what they saw.

Units that took part in the exercise included The Fort Garry Horse, The Royal Winnipeg Rifles, The Queens Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada, 26 Field Artillery Regiment CA, 116 Independent Field Battery RCA, The Lake Superior Scottish Regiment, 21st Field Engineer Squadron, 17 (Winnipeg) Medical Company, 18 (Thunder Bay) Medical Company, 17 (Winnipeg) Service Battalion, 18 (Thunder Bay) Service Battalion, the Intelligence Section and 734 Communications Squadron.

It was a long and tiring weekend for all involved, but very rewarding in offering the soldiers a chance to challenge their abilities. For Lt-Gen Fox and the party of VIPs, during their combined visit to Prairie Militia Area Headquarters and Manitoba Militia District, it gave them a chance to see first hand the calibre of the prairie militia soldier at work.



Canadians face thousands of obstacles every day. Not all are overcome or overcome easily. But soldiers must find ways to conquer all obstacles quickly and safely. Canadian Forces integral systems technician Marian Coulombe, of Tignish, P.E.I., faced such an obstacle in the form of a 'raging river' during leadership training at this Albertan training base.

Master Corporal Coulombe overcame 'the river' by building a two-rope bridge, rigging a stretcher holding survival equipment with ropes and pulleys and then pulling the stretcher with her as she crossed above 'the raging waters'.

M Cpl Coulombe is one of 72 students from Canada's western military bases undergoing six weeks of leadership training at Penhold's Junior Leadership School as a requirement for career advancement.

Based at CFB Winnipeg, MCpl Coulombe is the daughter of Beatrice Gallant of Nail Pond, Tignish. (Canadian Forces Photo by Sgt Dennis Mah).

CFB Winnipeg Garden Club

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- Additional information can be obtained from Maj D. Karras, the president at 5682 or Maj K. Johnson, the secretary at local 5533.

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- Pour obtenir des informations supplémentaires, vous pouvez contacter Maj D. Karras, le Président au 5682 ou Maj K. Johnson, le secrétaire au 5533.

Nursing Your Baby

If you have considered breastfeeding your baby, but have questions about this womanly art, contact the La Leche League of St. James/Assiniboia. This month's meeting will be held Thursday, April 15, 1987, at 7:45 p.m. at 71 Collingham Bay. The discussion for the evening will include encouragement and information on how to establish a happy nursing relationship. All interested women and their babies are welcome.

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LCol EJ Sim CD, Commander 73 Communication Group presents Mrs Debbie Spellman with a certificate of appreciation from the United Way Campaign committee. Mrs Spellman, the OCE Operator at 73 Comm Gp HQ, volunteered to coordinate the campaign at 73 Comm Gp HQ and had good success in raising money for the United Way.

Cancer — Let's Beat It!

FACTS

One in every four deaths in Canada is caused by cancer.

Cancer is a group of diseases which share a common feature, unregulated growth of abnormal body cells. When these cells multiply, they form a tumor.

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Over 80% of all cancers can be prevented.

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Through teamwork, volunteers and staff carry out the programs of the Society.

We receive no government funds. We depend entirely on monies gathered from our april campaign, memoriams, bequests and special events.

Last year, the Manitoba Division of the Canadian Cancer Society raised over \$2.7 million.

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For more information about the programs of the Manitoba Division of the Canadian Cancer Society, please contact the office nearest you.

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Col Toole - Director of Women Personnel

In a recent Hollywood movie, a team of soldiers is sent to an alien planet to do battle with a deadly monster. The men and women who serve side by side in uniform work together, laugh together, fight together and eventually die together. They are equals, all the way.

While all this is still so much celluloid fantasy, recent changes within the Canadian Armed Forces could well lead to just such a situation, less the alien life-forms of course, in a few years. In February, the minister of national defence announced the creation of a trials office to test the employment of women in the few remaining hard combat roles still reserved for men only.

One of the people who will be involved in the planning of those trials is Col Doris Toole, the Forces director of women personnel. She was also involved in the work of the Charter of Rights task force board created within the CF in 1985, and sees her directorate as a "conscience" and advocate for the equality of women, with an eye on operational effectiveness.

"I sense a very positive attitude throughout the Forces toward the recent announcement of expanded employment," she says. "There is still some groundwork that must be done to ensure that it is a positive experience for everyone involved."

Col Toole's office also works closely with various groups and committees studying the employment of women in service battalions, field ambulance units, and as aircrew.

"The opportunities are expanding, and women are being promoted...on their merit," she says. "When I joined women had few opportunities...we had to accept the fact that there was only one female squadron leader, and there was little chance of being promoted beyond flight-lieutenant."

Col Toole joined the Royal Canadian Air Force as a reserve officer in 1955. She went regular in 1958, and has been very involved in personnel matters, recruiting and training of women ever since. She was seconded to the RCMP in 1974 as an adviser for the training of the first troop of female Mounties. She became director of women personnel in 1986.

"I feel that in the long run this organization will fade away. It will be overtaken by events, and the opportunities for women will be the same as for men. But input from a senior female officer is still needed at present, as an adviser and consultant. Being separate from the action can provide a different perspective; an objective analysis."

Prior to integration, each of the three services had a senior woman advisor. This function was retained after 1968, and in 1973, the directorate was expanded to co-ordinate equal opportunity for DND civilian women. This responsibility was dropped in 1978.

Milestones for the directorate since 1968 include the 1971 Royal Commission on the Status of Women, the 1978 Human Rights Act which led to the SWINTER (Service Women in Non-Traditional Environments and Roles) trials, and Perrin Beatty's most-recent announcement.

"I don't want to second-guess those trials, but they could result in the occupations now closed to women being opened," Col Toole says. "We are getting there."

A popular advertising slogan tells us: "You've come a long way, baby!" Judging from the way things were in 1955, when Doris Toole first donned her country's uniform, "Baby" has indeed come a long way. But "Woman" still has a long way to go, and as long as that is the case, there will be a director of women personnel in the Canadian Forces.

Directrice du personnel féminin

Dans un récent film d'Hollywood, des soldats sont envoyés sur une planète étrangère où ils doivent affronter un monstre meurtrier. Les hommes et les femmes, qui servent côte à côte en uniforme, travaillent ensemble, se divertissent ensemble, combattent ensemble et, éventuellement, meurent ensemble. Ce sont de vrais égaux.

Bien qu'il s'agisse ici de pure fantaisie, des changements récents dans les Forces canadiennes pourraient bien nous mener dans quelques années vers une situation semblable, sans les formes de vie étrangères, bien sûr. En février dernier, le ministre de la Défense nationale, M. Perrin Beatty, annonçait la mise sur pied d'un Bureau d'essais afin d'évaluer l'emploi des femmes dans les quelques rôles qui sont toujours réservés aux hommes.

Une des personnes qui participera à la planification de ces essais est le colonel Doris Toole, Directrice du personnel féminin des Forces canadiennes. Elle a également participé aux travaux du comité de travail sur la Charte des droits dans les Forces, qui a été créé en 1985. Elle voit sa Direction comme une «conscience» et un défenseur de l'égalité des droits de la femme, tout en gardant un oeil sur l'efficacité opérationnelle.

«Je sens une attitude très positive à travers les Forces suite à l'annonce récente d'augmenter les emplois des femmes, confie le colonel Toole. Il y a encore du travail à accomplir pour s'assurer que chaque personne concernée vit une expérience profitable.»

Aussi, le bureau du colonel Toole travaille étroitement avec divers groupes et comités qui étudient l'emploi des femmes dans les bataillons des services, les ambulances de campagne et en tant que personnel navigant.

«Les chances pour les femmes augmentent; elles sont promues...au mérite, dit-elle. Lorsque que je me suis jointe aux Forces, les femmes avaient peu de chances...nous devons accepter le fait qu'il n'y avait qu'un poste féminin de commandant d'aviation, et que les chances de promotion au-delà de

capitaine d'aviation étaient minces.»

Le colonel Toole s'est jointe à l'Aviation royale du Canada en tant que réserviste en 1955. Elle est passée à la Force régulière en 1958. Depuis, elle a été très impliquée dans les domaines du personnel, du recrutement et de l'entraînement des femmes. Elle a été détachée auprès de la GRC en 1974 en tant que conseillère pour l'entraînement de la première troupe de gendarmes féminins. Elle occupe son poste actuel depuis 1986.

«Je pense que mon organisation est appelée à disparaître. Les événements vont s'en charger et les possibilités de carrières pour les femmes seront les mêmes que pour les hommes. Présentement, la contribution d'un officier féminin supérieur en tant que conseiller est encore nécessaire. Le fait d'être éloignée de l'action aide à fournir une analyse objective,» d'expliquer le colonel.

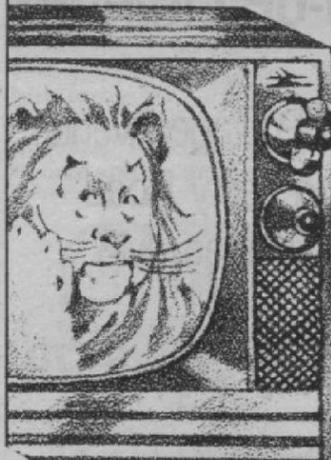
Avant l'intégration, chaque service possédait son propre conseiller. Ceci a continué après 1968 et, en 1973, la Direction a pris en charge la coordination des possibilités égales d'emplois pour les femmes du personnel civil de la Défense. Cette responsabilité lui a été enlevée en 1978.

Parmi les faits importants qui ont marqué la Direction depuis 1968, il y a la Commission royale d'enquête sur le statut de la femme (1971), la loi sur les Droits de la personne (1978) qui a conduit à l'emploi expérimental de femmes militaires dans des éléments et dans des rôles nouveaux (SWINTER) et, finalement, l'annonce récente du ministre de la Défense.

«Je ne voudrais pas m'avancer sur le résultat des essais, mais ça pourrait être la fin des postes ouverts aux hommes seulement, de dire le colonel Toole. Nous allons dans cette direction.»

Il y a eu beaucoup de chemin de parcouru depuis que le colonel Toole a endossé l'uniforme en 1955. Mais il reste encore beaucoup à faire et tant que ça sera le cas il y aura une Directrice du personnel féminin dans les Forces canadiennes.

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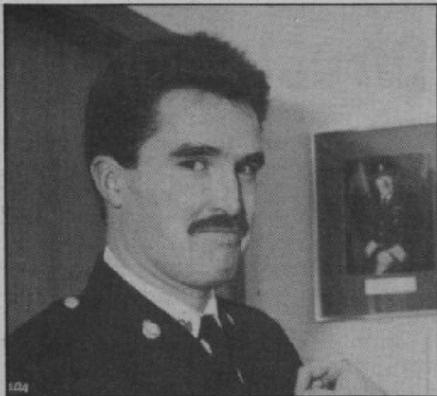
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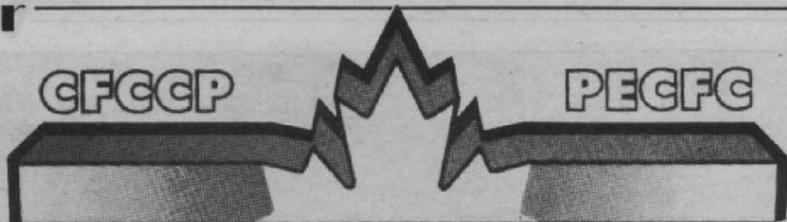
Sgt (Dave) Murphy, Dent Lab Tech, 14 Dental Unit Det awarded his CD.



Maj P Ludorf CD, SSO Ops 73 Comm Gp HQ recently received the first clasp to his CD.



Sgt (Ali) Bright, Dent Lab Tech, 14 Dental Unit Det also presented CD



The Canadian Forces Community College Program (CFCCP), in co-operation with Seneca College in Toronto, was established four years ago to provide military personnel with the opportunity to earn college level certificates and diplomas.

"Our mandate is to provide a service to Second Career Assistance Network personnel," says Mike McCall director of the program in the college's Toronto Centre for Independent Learning. (Mike McCall and Howard Griffiths, a retired Commander and Master Warrant Officer respectively are the CFCCP Co-ordinators at Seneca.)

It was becoming increasingly apparent, says McCall, that CF members returning to civilian life were entering a competitive job market. Even though they may have had 20 years of solid service experience, many prospective employers were unable to relate such experiences and skills to their own requirements. CFCCP provides an opportunity for members to earn a college diploma or certificate, including recognition for their service training, that will allow them to acquire credentials required for an easier transition to civilian employment.

"Seneca courses are designed to 'top-up' military training and experience so that the individual is in a better position to find employment upon leaving the CF," says Maj Fred Wilson, SCAN program manager at NDHQ in Ottawa. Seneca College was selected because it had access to excellent educational resources but more importantly, its Centre for Independent Learning offered a form of instruction tailored to Forces personnel.

Some of the advantages of the program include independent, self-paced learning, freedom from classroom and time constraints, and flexibility for personnel who otherwise might have been tied to a semester system.

Because most retiring service personnel have been out of the education stream for many years, it is recognized that counselling is a major requirement of the program. To this end, the CFCCP office provides not only a registration service, but as well, a counselling service which tries to guide members into programs in line with their interests and their service training, giving them credit for training which is relevant to the program they finally select. Programs in business studies, computers, travel and tourism, management studies, law enforcement and building environment and technology are available and can be pursued at many of the 14 base learning centres presently in operation at bases across Canada and in Europe. Students can also under-

take studies either by correspondence with Seneca College or by attending a local community college or university.

"I think it's important to point out," says McCall, "that we direct students to the institution that best meets the needs of the individual."

He says 1,500 service personnel and their dependents are CFCCP members and over 1,800 registrations have been processed at the learning centres since the program began in 1982.

These centres are located at Masset, Esquimalt, Cold Lake, Moose Jaw, Trenton, Petawawa, North Bay, Summerside, Halifax, Greenwood, Gagetown, Cornwallis, Baden and Lahr. This network will probably be expanded to three or four new centres by the end of 1987.

"Eventually," says McCall, "it is hoped that every base and most stations will have learning facilities of one type or other, permitting continuation of studies regardless of posting."

Not all CFCCP members however, are pursuing educational goals with a second career in mind. Many are younger members of the Forces who see continuing education as a means of broadening their horizons and enhancing their job performance and promotion chances. In areas with limited educational alternatives, many service dependents take CFCCP/Seneca courses as preparation for better full or part-time jobs, or for the stimulation and heightened interest in the world around them.

"The program is designed to make it easier for a service person to merge with the civilian job market," says McCall.

"We feel the program gives the military person greater flexibility on retirement and this is bound to have a positive effect on post-retirement quality of life for our retirees and their families. The program looks very promising, judging from the interest shown since its inception and we're all extremely enthusiastic about its future prospects."

French-speaking members of the Forces can also participate in the program. Le système d'éducation permanente des Forces canadiennes (PECFC) is administered through the program co-ordinator at Collège Ahuntsic in Montreal, Quebec.

More information about CFCCP/PECFC can be obtained by either talking to a Base Personnel Selection Officer or by writing to: Director, CFCCP, Seneca College, 1750 Finch Ave E., North York, Ontario, M2J 2X5 — or — Coordonateur, PECFC, Collège Ahuntsic, 155, rue Saint-Hubert, Montréal (Québec) H2M 1Y8.

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CFANS Visits Lotusland



Cpl Steve Sauve of Base Photo, CFB Winnipeg finished his recent Junior Leader Course as Top Academic Student at CFJLS Penhold in Alberta. He is shown, above left, receiving congratulations and a plaque from the graduation parade Reviewing Officer, LCol Moody, CO of 435 Sqn Edmonton.

Time again to take pen to paper and recount some of the more memorable events which have recently transpired here at CFANS. One such occasion was the visit from LGen McNaughton, D/Commander NORAD and MGen Padden, Commander USAF Space Command on 24 March 1987. After briefings at AIRCOM, which included aspects concerning a possible Space Course Programme to be administered by the Aerospace Studies folks of AWS, the Generals toured areas at CFB Winnipeg including CFANS. LCol Armstrong and Maj Rogers held briefings detailing how basic Air Navigation training is presently conducted and what impact the new DASH-8 programme is expected to have. Both were pleased to have the opportunity to discuss the many changes which will help bring the navigation school into a new and exciting high-tech era of training. Capt Purdy was on hand to demonstrate the Air Navigation Procedures Trainer (ANPT) which is presently used extensively at CFANS to assist students with proper procedures before they practice them in the air. All in all it was a most successful tour and it was an honour for us to host such illustrious guests.

Shortly before this visit some of the staff and students were conducting a visit of their own — to Comox, B.C. 20 March 1987 saw Gerber's Gang (the title by which members of Course 8604 prefer to be known) winging their way westward to Lotusland. The purpose of the trip was to further sharpen communications skills in an airborne environment and set the world on its side through the use of gyro procedures. Well at least that is what the "book" says, but on their day off and spare time during the evenings an amazing amount of skiing, touring and entertaining was accomplished. The weather co-operated for the most part to give a welcome break from Winter-peg. The crew from 429, especially the Flight Engineers, did a superb job ensuring all the missions were successfully flown. Thanks for the effort guys. No bones were broken (although there were many "stiff" muscles). I haven't seen any police reports and we did get back to Winni-

peg on time so it must have been a successful trip. Only one problem has arisen out of it all: Capt Gerber now has to fend off multiple requests for posting changes! Gerber's Gang has seen the light.

Some exciting news in the area of promotions was recently announced and our congratulations go out to Capts (soon to be Maj) Backstrom and Fortin. Both will be staying on at CFANS and assuming F/lt Cdr duties in July.

Capt Dennis has been filling in as Ops O for Capt Zebiere while away on TD and leave and Capt Backstrom while on course but with recent developments it looks like Barton has inherited the position full time. Some of the problems mentioned in the last issue continue on and he has been learning the job "under fire", as it were. Another change recently made downstairs finds Capt Kirby filling the role as Proj O. And its now official — Maj Nicholson and Capt Paling are posted to Germany this summer.

Course 8702 entered a team into the base floor hockey competition held 27 Mar 87 but to date I haven't been able to find out how well (or otherwise) they did. After having completed an A&ES exam on the 25th I expected them to be fired up for the event. They seem close lipped about it so if anyone knows (and cares) how they did, won't you let us know too?

There have been a few new faces prowling the halls recently and I understand they belong to Course 8703 which started last week. This is Capt Dickinson's first course but knowing Ken I'm sure he'll have them all in fine form by the time of their graduation. Good Luck guys and welcome aboard — see you 30 April.

What is significant about 30 April? This is the night of the next Student/Staff Mess Dinner. Capt Brian Hoogkamp and course 8642 seem to have everything moving in high gear. Preparations are well under way and as all seems to be moving smoothly it promises to be another popular event. You can bet I'll have some very interesting anecdotes to report in an upcoming issue.

Base Ops Report

It's April and the warm weather is on the way and so is the Easter Bunny. Before I get into all the people leaving over the next few months I'll tell you a little of what to expect weather wise for the month of April. The normal maximum for the first of the month is 2 while for the end of the month it's 14. Normal low for the first of the month is -8 warming up to 1 in the last part. The prevailing wind direct over the month is from the south bringing with it all those nice warm temperatures.

There are eight days out of the month with precipitation giving us an average of 25.4 mm of rain and 12.0 cm of snow. However, the sun shines 52% of the time.

On the 6th of April 1980 a small tornado lashed Altona, Man. with 40 mm of rain and hail that covered the ground to a depth of 13 cm; Winnipeg had marble size hail. One more item to let you know we aren't out of the woods yet: On the 28th of April 1984 a spring snowstorm blasted southern Manitoba with 40 cm of snow, with winds of 100 km/h. Eight thousand families were without electricity for days as ice loads toppled trees, telephone and hydro lines. It cost 6 million to restore hydro services.

Now to the nicer things. Sgt Jim Fairweather is now the Senior Radar Controller, while Cpl Sylvain Tousignant is on checkout at the radar site. Cpl Bob Burke is back in Ops at 16 hangar and soon to take an all expense paid vacation in Wainwright, Alta for RV 87. Have fun Bob!

Here are a few people leaving over the next few months. The BOPSO, Maj Tony Mansell will be going to the place we get all our snow from: Colorado Springs. TO Terry Kluth will soon become Mr. Terry Kluth after 30 years service. However, he'll be staying in the local area as he will be working for the Manitoba Forestry Dept. Good luck Terry. WO Pat Walton will be off to sunny or foggy Halifax, Sgt Ed Masiuk to Lahr, Cpl Tom Doucette to CFB Greenwood, Sgt Doc Jardine is going to show his talents as he's headed for the RCR band, and Cpl Arnie Musson is off to Lahr.

Well I guess that's all the gossip for now.

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Floor Hockey Invitational

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Another intense game was CFANS vs 1 CEU, where the young officers fought hard but the veteran 1 CEU team's passing and team work stood tall in a 3-2 victory.

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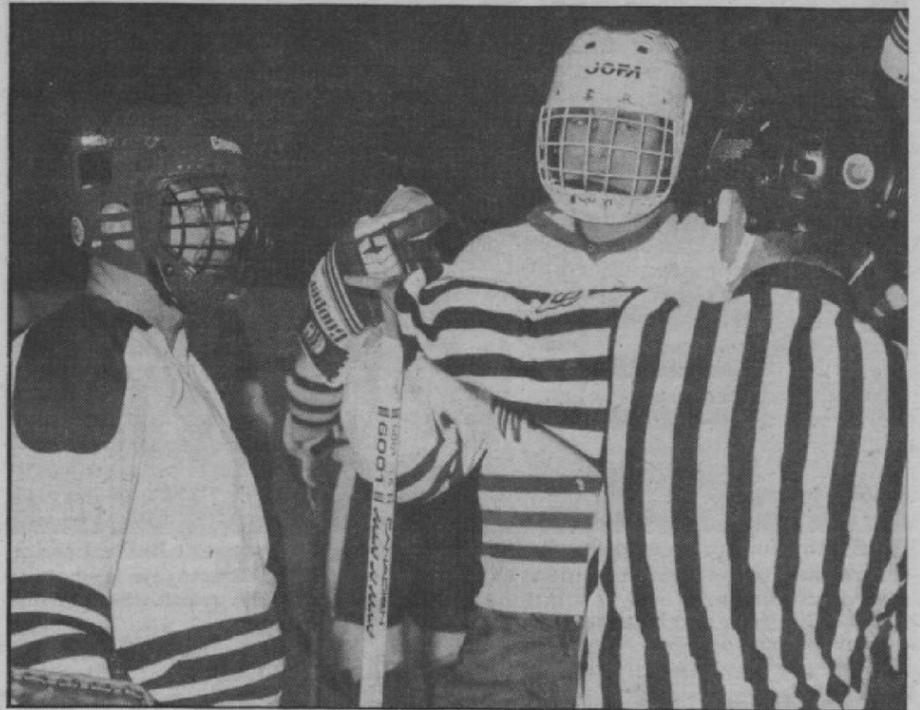
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Oldtimers Hockey



See Rodney, I told you he only had one eye. (Referee — Eldren Thuen).



Back Row (l-r) Marcel Belzil, John Steele, Gilles Guilbeault. Second row: (L-R) Don Frederick, Sandy Kirsopp, Ben Macht, Brian MacGregor, Ian Hamelin, Greg Hunt, Bert Bertrand, John Courtemanche, Bryan Boughton, Ray Wolowidnyk. Front Row: (L-R) Rod Stewart, Russ Francis, Loren Reynolds, Tom Whitburn, Gill Goodman, Garney Boutet, John Kamperman, Rick Hayes. Missing: J.R. Rioux, Don Sanderson, Rick Parent and Ted Holland.

The CFB Winnipeg Oldtimers Hockey Team has completed another successful season. The team, comprised of 22 military and three civilian personnel, participated in two leagues, four tournaments and several exhibition games during the 1986-87 season.

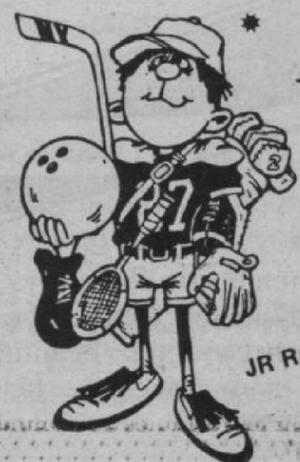
The civilian Sam Tascona Oldtimers Hockey League, consisting of nine teams, provided keen competition against highly skilled opponents. The Base played 38 games and finished second in their division. The team also participated in the Base Intersection Hockey League where they played 45 games and, again, finished in second place.

In addition to participating in the two leagues the team also entered a number of tournaments. These included the Prairie Region Oldtimers Tournament in Edmonton, the NORAD Invitational Hockey Tournament in Colorado Springs, the Sam Tascona Oldtimers Hockey Tournament in Winnipeg and a four-game home and home series with Grand Forks. Although the results on the ice varied from one tournament to another, the players thoroughly enjoyed these road trips both on and off the ice.

There are many individuals and units on the Base whose support enabled the Oldtimers Hockey Team to participate in the aforementioned leagues and tournaments. A sincere thank you to the BPERO, Lt Charlton and her staff, particularly MWO Graff, Sgt Wiseman, MCpl Cormier and MCpl Hofferd for their time and effort. The team also thanks 429 Sqn, CFANS, Base Transport and Base Photo Sections for their cooperation and dedicated services.

The Oldtimers Hockey Team, heretofore known as the CFB Winnipeg Geriatric Jets, will be participating in a similar program during the 1987-88 hockey season. Organizational notices will be published in Base Routine Orders in late August.

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Beaver Tales

Ah, its spring again, the time of the year we all look forward to, with summer just around the corner, April's pay raise coming, summer holidays and of course posting season. Like all good posting seasons we all have the same thoughts cross our mind, who's coming and who's going. Well your favorite C.E. section is no different and a few of the old familiar faces will be leaving the lodge and heading up the creek. After much thought CWO ROY is heading for the Grand Ville de Montreal where, it is said, all memo's have to be written in french. Good luck John. WO Burmaster is pulling anchor and heading for the salty air of Halifax. By the way, Wayne, congratulations on your recent marriage; next time try to remember the date. Sgt Ralph Champion is heading west to Esquimalt; Ralph you better go see the old sea dog, Wayne, and learn a few naval terms; you wouldn't want to be adrift and not know it. Sgt Terry McEntee doesn't even have to get new plates for the car as he is only heading to Shilo. MCpl Rick Hayes will not only require new plates but maybe a new car as Rick is heading across the big pond to Larh, Germany. MCpl Serge Becotte is heading west to check on the plumbing in the west Edmonton mall, while Capt Franssen (better known as the Plan O) is on his way to sunny downtown Chilliwack; don't forget your rain gear Martin! Last but not least is Cpl Marc Leroux; Marc is leaving the lodge to tackle bigger and better things and is going to rejoin the ranks of civilian life. All the best of luck in your new endeavors Marc.

Its going to take some good people to replace all those that are leaving, but knowing engineers, it won't take

them long, and those commonly known as the "occupant" will not even notice an interruption in the fine service that you receive from your favorite C.E. section.

BEAVER TIPS — YOUR HOME AND RELATIVE HUMIDITY

Some humidity conditions may be ideal for health and comfort; they are in many cases, less ideal for other reasons. An R.H. of 60% may fulfill all requirements for health and comfort, but can result in damage to walls, and furnishings. The fogging of windows is an indication of too high relative humidity and remember: this same condensation is taking place inside your walls and other places vulnerable to damage by excessive moisture. On the other hand the effects of low humidity are joists and studs shrinking causing plaster cracks, plaster and wood paneling to separate and cracks to appear. Pianos or organs and other musical instruments lose their tones, and rugs wear out quickly, simply because a dry fiber breaks, while a moist fiber bends.

It is therefore necessary to set limits of indoor relative humidity levels to receive the maximum benefits from correct humidity, without making the structure itself susceptible to damage. Use the table below as a guide to insure these benefits.

Outside Temperature	Recommended R.H.
+20 and above	35%
+10	30%
0	25%
-10	20%
-20	15%

RECOMPENSES POUR SERVICES RENDUS A LA COMMUNAUTE FORMULE DE NOMINATION

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Le Lieutenant G.M. Howe, QG (B)
Président, Comité des récompenses pour services rendus à la communauté
Base des Forces canadiennes, Winnipeg
Westwin, Manitoba
R3J 0T0

1. Je propose:

(a) _____
(b) NAS Grade M/Mme/Mlle Nom de famille Prénom

(a) _____
(b) Unité/lieu de travail Téléphone Année

2. Le/la candidat(e) est proposé(e) pour le(s) service(s) non rémunéré(s) suivant(s) rendu(s) à la communauté:

3. Le/la candidat(e) est volontaire (), nommé(e) (), ou élu(e) () au sein de son activité.

4. Il/elle a pris part à l'activité susmentionnée durant (préciser la durée, le nombre par semaine, etc., etc.).

5. Proposé par:

NAS Grade M/Mme/Mlle Nom de famille Prénom

Signature Unité/lieu de travail Téléphone

PRIÈRE DE REMPLIR LA PRESENTE FORMULE DE LA FACON LA PLUS COMPLETE POSSIBLE. Rappelez-vous que tous les membres du comité en question ne connaissent pas à fond toutes les activités. Une description détaillée de la contribution du candidat aidera le comité à choisir les gagnants. Les militaires, les employés civils du MDN et leurs personnes à charge de tout âge peuvent être proposés comme candidats.

Faites parvenir les formules de nomination à l'adresse susmentionnée, avant le 13 mai 1987.

Community Service Award

It's that time again — time to begin thinking about Community Service Awards. As many may recall, the award program was initiated in early 1982 as a means of recognizing outstanding voluntary service to the Winnipeg Military Community. The program has proven to be extremely popular. Over the past four years some 150 awards have been presented to deserving personnel. This year's awards will be presented by the B Comd at a special ceremony in the WOs' and Sgts' Mess in June.

Who Is Eligible

All members of the CFB Winnipeg Military Community are eligible to submit names of those they feel deserving of an award. Members of the Canadian Forces, DND civilians and their dependants are eligible for this award. Personnel may be appointed, elected or volunteered for the activity for which they are nominated, however, they should not have received any remuneration for performing that activity. Work performed must be totally voluntary and benevolent and outside the individuals' normal work responsibility. Some suggested activities are scouts, guides, brownies, minor hockey, baseball, church activities, social clubs and family assistance

groups, benevolent work for the community, etc. A person may receive more than one award during each tour at CFB Winnipeg. Groups may also be nominated for an award as well.

Nomination Procedures

Eligible personnel will be nominated by the community at large through the completion of a nomination form. Nomination forms appear again in the next edition. Forms will also be available through the Base Exchange outlets and Bldg 90 Recreation Centre. Simply complete the form and return it to the Chairman of the Selection Committee by the deadline date.

Selection Committee

The Chairman of the Selection Committee this year will be Lt G.M. Howe, Assistant Base Personnel Administrative Officer. A representative from the two community councils and one from the recreation council will be on the Selection Committee. The remaining members of the Committee will be chosen by the chairman and will be representative of the community at large.

Please fill out a nomination form and give a deserving member of the community a "pat on the back".

A Sample nomination form is printed on this page.

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD NOMINATION FORM

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Lt G.M. Howe
Chairman, Community Service Awards Selection Committee
Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg
Westwin, Manitoba
R3J 0T0

1. I/we nominate:

(a) _____
(b) SIN Rank Mr/Mrs/Ms Surname First Name

(a) _____
(b) Unit/Place of Employment Telephone Year

2. He/She is nominated for the following unpaid community service(s).

3. He/she has a voluntary (), appointed (), or elected () position.

4. He/she has participated in the above activity for (length of time, hours per week, etc.).

5. Submitted by:

SIN Rank Mr/Mrs/Ms Surname First Name

Signature Unit/Place of Employment Telephone

PLEASE COMPLETE THIS FORM AS FULLY AS POSSIBLE. Remember, everyone may not be familiar with the activity. A clear description of the contribution of the nominee will assist the Committee to select the award winners. Military personnel, DND employees and dependants of all ages are eligible for nomination.

Completed nomination forms are to be mailed or delivered to the above address no later than 13 May 1987.



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Military Vicariate Council Meets

In May 1987, CFB Winnipeg will be hosting the 20th Annual Convention of the Military Vicariate Council of the Catholic Women's League of Canada. Approximately 100 delegates from 32 Bases and Stations in Canada and Europe will meet at the University of Manitoba. Our Lady of the Airways CWL council is the Hostess council for this Annual Meeting.

The Mil Vic council has Provincial Bases and Stations in Canada and Germany.

Individual Base councils tend to the needs of their own parish and community and yet they become aware of the requirements of their sister councils across Canada and in Europe.

Mil Vic members have become aware over the years of the inspirational value of a convention. The beau-

tiful and well planned Liturgies, the meetings, the get-togethers, the guest speakers, the training days, the conversations with old and new friends, all add meaning and give hope to the delegates. They can return to their Councils motivated to continue the work God asks of them.

The members of our Council are very enthusiastic about the task they have taken on, of planning this year's Convention. We hope that you will remember us in your prayers. If there are any members of the CFB community who have questions about our 20th Annual Convention, please feel free to call our General Convenor, Georgina Mills at 889-4606 or the Base Chaplain (RC) Maj. G. Gagnon at local 5272.

CHAPLAINS CORNER



Joyous Easter

Easter is a peculiar time in the Christian calendar. It is an important date and, therefore, like Christmas, we have a season of preparation called Lent. Lent is a fairly solemn time when we reflect on our relationship with the Heavenly Father, but what about the Easter weekend? To truly feel the joy of Easter morning, we

have to take an emotional roller coaster ride. We somehow have to try and put ourselves in the places of the Apostles. We claim to be Christians. They had walked with Christ, they watch Him perform miracles; listened to Him teach and preach; debated with him to understand His way of thinking; and ventured forth in faith to call Him the Messiah. Over the course of the Thursday night and Friday morning, following the arrest, Peter denied Jesus three times. The pressure was that great! The risk of your profession of Christianity was that life threatening!

The events of Friday were pretty dramatic and pretty final; they did not leave much room for rationalizing. Jesus of Nazareth had been crucified. He was dead, for the soldiers proved it. He was buried albeit hastily. Jesus, the Messiah, had been crucified until He was dead and then buried in a borrowed tomb. Maybe the Jewish officials had been correct and Jesus was nothing but another itinerant preacher/prophet. It certainly seemed like the authorities had won. Now is there enough evidence of your Christian profession to convict you as they did our Lord?

Join us this Easter weekend; the services are as follows:

CHAPEL OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD (NORTH)	GOOD FRIDAY EASTER VIGIL	ST. ANDREW'S CHAPEL (SOUTH)
17 April, 1100 hrs		1930 hrs
18 April, 1930 hrs		
19 April, 0900 hrs, Holy Communion	EASTER 0800 hrs, Service	
1100 hrs, Regular Service		0900 hrs, Family Breakfast
		1030 hrs, Regular Service

See you there.

Padre R.E. Baker

Base Supply Explains

This article is not a commercial publicity for consumer distributing, but an explanation of Base Supply's functions.

You can consider Base Supply as a super store. It provides the customer with clothing, rations, spare parts, publications and more. By comparing Base Supply to consumer distributing you can discover many similarities.

First of all, they both use an order form. The customer has to raise a commercial or military (DND 2302) form to get his item. If the item is in stock, civilian or military personnel will do the issue to the customer without delay. However, if the item is not available they must order it to satisfy the customer. So far, civilian and military follow the same steps to give good customer service.

Commercial and military stores have their own customer service department. The purpose of this section is to help customers solve their problems. An example of service is when you want to know when you will receive your order. The Customer Service section can do an inquiry to

inform you about this matter. It is definitely our trouble department.

As you know, every large organization has an administration section. Base Supply is not different from the stores. We have our statistics, stock-taking and typing sections to improve our efficiency. Each month we receive the performance figures from NDHQ. Each Base Supply in the country is listed and we can read some interesting statistics such as the fill rate, the pull/push ration and the reject rate. For us, the fill rate is the most important indicator because it shows the customer's satisfaction. It indicates the percentage of times that orders are filled without delay. The standard in Supply for the fill rate is 75% and over. As you can see, it is not easy to maintain this high standard, but we try to improve ourself to give you a better service.

Base Supply and civilian stores are very similar in their operations. Their main objective is always to give a first rate customer service.

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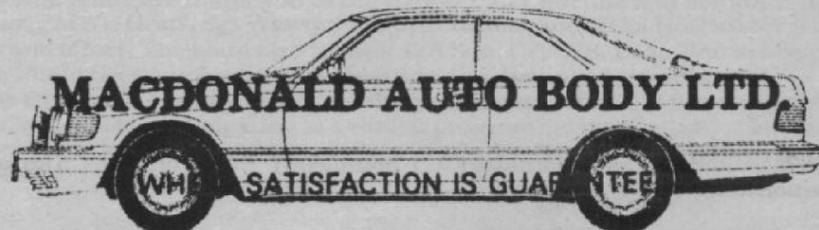
— Divine Worship	1030	Sundays
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LOST BOOK ABOUT REGIMENT

My father (who recently retired) served in World War II. At the end of the war, his regiment had a book published titled *History Of The 17th Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, 5th Canadian Armored Division*. The book was printed at Groningen, Holland by Niemiejer in 1946.

He had a copy which unfortunately disappeared. He would very much like to have a book of his own again. If anyone knows where he can purchase a copy please write.

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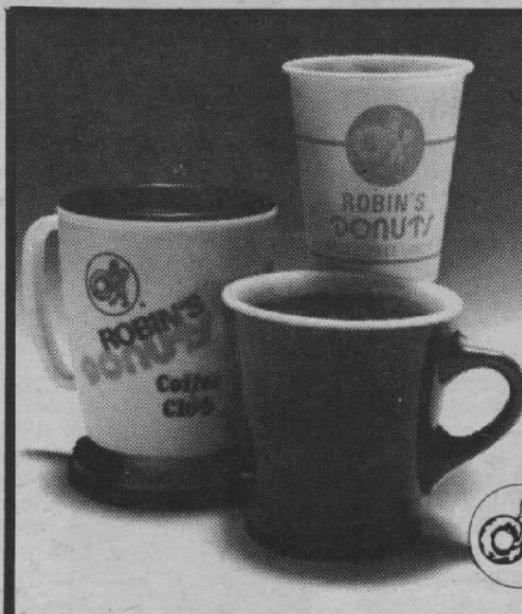
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