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ROYALTY PIPED ABOARD

His Royal Highness, The Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh took time during a very busy schedule recently to visit HMCS Chippawa, Winnipeg's Naval Reserve Ship.

The occasion was the Duke of Edinburgh Award ceremony held on 15 October, 1978 by the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Qu'Appelle. Eight young people received Bronze awards while seven received Silver awards. Both awards were given to individuals who attained specific goals in their physical and mental self-development programs.

Recipients of Bronze Awards were Cadets Nichole Belliveau, Sandra Boden, Jo-Ann Hunter, Michael King, David Lutes, Allan Moore of 213 RCSCC Qu'Appelle, and Rangers Lynn Dooley and Linda Neufeld of the 15th Winnipeg Ranger Company.

Silver Awards were presented to Rangers Ardith Grose, Julie Hollaman, Janice Mawson, Sheena Sharp from the 15th Winnipeg Ranger Company. Guide Cadets Pam Whitfield and Corinne Lavall from the 1st Souris Cadet Company in Souris, Manitoba also received Bronze Awards as did Cadet Anne Russell from 213 RCSCC Qu'Appelle in Winnipeg.

These were fifteen of the most thrilled, proud, happy youths in Manitoba on the 15th of October. Not only to have achieved their goals in the self-development programs but to be presented their awards by Prince Philip certainly showed in their beaming faces as the thrill of a lifetime.

A large audience, including proud parents, friends and official guests watched as Prince Philip was escorted onto the "parade deck" by the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, the Honourable F. L. Jobin.

As the cadet guard of honor was being inspected by Prince Philip one could see the tension in the cadets relax as they were quietly engaged in conversation by His Royal Highness.

Again, during the presentation ceremony, Prince Philip radiated relaxation. Military formality mixed well with civilian informality, and the recipients also found themselves engaged in quiet conversation with Prince Philip as he freely chatted throughout the presentation ceremony.

Members of the formal party accompanying Prince Philip included the Premier of the Province of Manitoba, Stirling Lyon; Lieutenant-General G. A. MacKenzie, Commander of Air Command; the CO of HMCS Chippawa, Commander C. E. Thain; National President of the Duke of Edinburgh Awards Committee, COL MacEachern; Mr. R. Gleadow of the Navy League of Canada; Mrs. Pat Frusee



Prince Philip looks approvingly at award recipients after presentations. (BASE PHOTO)

of the Girl Guides; and Lieutenant-Commander J. K. Fife, Staff Officer of HMCS Chippawa.

This presentation ceremony was the sixth such event in which Prince Philip has participated during 1978. In his brief, warm speech Prince Philip thanked the Commanding Officers of HMCS Chippawa and RCSCC Qu'Appelle, the cadets, guide and ranger leaders, the parents and the youth on parade.

Prince Philip was presented with a canoe paddle which was made by RCSCC Qu'Appelle members, a token of their loyalty and respect for His Royal Highness, The Duke of Edinburgh.
Ed.

The Duke of Edinburgh bids farewell to the CO HMCS Chippawa and well-wishers.

(BASE PHOTO)



MND VISITS 2 PPCLI



The Honourable Barney Danson PC, MP, Minister of National Defence visited 2 PPCLI on 5 Oct 78. He inspected the Quarter Guard on his arrival and then spoke informally with the officers and NCOs of the battalion.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

GIBBONS RETIRES

BGEN Jack Gibbons, 54, of Hamilton, Ont., retired from the Canadian Forces on Sept. 20 following 32 years of military service, Defence Minister Barney Danson has announced.

BGEN Gibbons was director general personnel services at National Defence headquarters, Ottawa after serving as director general supply systems.

He entered the Royal Canadian Air Force during the Second World War, in June 1942, and following pilot training served in Canada as a flying instructor until released in 1945.

He re-enrolled in the Royal Canadian Air Force in August, 1949 following graduation from McMaster University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics and History.

BGEN Gibbons is a graduate of the United States Air Force Institute of Technology, Dayton,

Ohio, and National Defence College, Kingston. He served in a variety of staff officer supply



BGEN J. Gibbons

positions including aircraft programs at Air Materiel Command Headquarters, RCAF Station Rockcliffe, near Ottawa. He was also an exchange officer with the headquarters Electronics Systems Division of USAF Systems Command based at Bedford, Mass.

On promotion to colonel in 1966 he was seconded to the Treasury Board. He then served in several senior supply positions at Canadian Forces headquarters, Ottawa. In August, 1973, on promotion to Brigadier-General, he was appointed director general personnel support programs.

Prior to his appointment as director general supply systems he served with Allied Forces Central Europe in Brunssum, Holland.

In 1974 BGEN Gibbons obtained a Master Degree in Public Administration at Carleton University, Ottawa.



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CLASPS & AWARDS PRESENTED



Pictured above are members of AIRCOM HQ following presentations made by the Commander of Air Command. Left to right are MAJ W. R. Nielson, who received the second clasp to the Canadian Forces' Decoration (CD); CAPT G. M. Cooke, who recently qualified for the Silver Seal Award for Excellence in Aerobic Performance; LGEN MacKenzie; CWO R. F. Robillard, who was presented with his Warrant Scroll; and LCOL F. N. Pearce, first clasp to the CD. (BASE PHOTO)

429 SQN



BISON BREW

Howdy Herd! With the inevitable reassigning of secondary duties within the squadron comes the re-introduction of the 429 Squadron Voxair article. This author has some experience at writing the article and after a review of past articles my boss has informed me that I am to make no derogatory comments aimed at navigators but I am simply to leave them alone. (What better thing to do with a navigator?) Speaking of NAVS, there horribly expensive, completely automated, and fully computerized NAV SIMULATOR is busted and not expected to be working again until December. Consequently, the Squadron has approximately 500 hours of Hercules flying programmed for October and a further 500 hours for November, to be accomplished with three aircraft and at times only two aircraft. No rest for the wicked!

SQUADRON HAPPENINGS:

429 Squadron completed the Annual "Huff and Puff Derby" on 4 Oct 78 with a 100% success rate. One crew was in Lahr, Germany at the time and it has been rumoured that they ran 1 1/2 kilometers instead of miles, however that rumour has not been substantiated. CAPT Roger Hebert, the aircraft commander of that flight to Europe reports that the demise of the Canadian dollar has made a trip to Lahr a very expensive proposition. A normal dinner, with wine, can cost \$25 Canadian. No better than Hy's Steak Loft!

In the middle of October the squadron requalified on the Browning pistol. Apparently, the PPCLI do not have to worry about the aircrew showing them up.

At the end of this month the squadron will be visited by an Operational Evaluation Team from the Air Transport Group Headquarters. Pilots, Flight Engineers and Loadmasters from the HQ will be flying with squadron personnel as well as checking records and general squadron routine. Last year's check showed 429 Squadron to be the most efficient Herc Squadron in Air Transport Group and the Squadron Standards Officer sees no reason why that should change this year.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS:

The Squadron officially welcomed our new CO, LCOL Wayne King, this summer. LCOL King, his lovely wife Joan and sons James and George are now settled into the routine of life in Winnipeg. LCOL King brings with him a wealth of experience in Air Transport Operations, including a Herc Tour and an exchange tour in the USA flying C141 Starlifters. As Rick Anscorb would say "Welcome aboard, boss".

Congratulations are in order for Rick and Gwen Wiebe on the birth of their first child, Amy Patricia (8 lbs 2 oz) born on the 10th of September 78. Mother and child are doing well and Rick's recovery is on schedule.

The squadron has temporarily lost the services of two pilots, CAPT Fred Pratt and CAPT Tony Rider, both grounded with knee problems. Both can be found hobbling around 16 Hangar pretending how painful life is. Fred should be flying in December and Tony should be back early in the New Year.

The Loadmaster section reports that MCPL John MacFarlane is off on the three week Survival Course in Edmonton. John is busy sewing pockets on the inside of his clothes to smuggle rations into the bush.

Five new members have joined the squadron recently. CAPTS Dan Windeatt and Peter Rawlings join the Herc portion of the squadron; Dan arriving from Ottawa and Pete from Shearwater. CAPT Doug Henderson has joined the ICP School, coming to us from 415 Squadron in Summerside. SGT Dave Green arrived from CFB Chatham to shore up the Engineer's Section and we have finally increased our Loadmaster section complement to four with the arrival of MCPL Réal Lauzon from 436 Squadron in Trenton. Welcome all!

RUMOURS:

The pilot's Career Manager Team visited the squadron recently and it is rumoured that one of the prerequisites for working in Careers and Postings is that you must be stone deaf.

See you next time!



COLLINS RETIRES

BGEN John J. Collins, 55, of Vancouver, recently retired from the Canadian Armed Forces following 33 years of military service, Defence Minister Barney Danson has announced.

He served with the British Merchant Navy from 1938 to 1942 and was awarded the Atlantic and Pacific Stars during the early years of the Second World War. He then entered the Royal Air Force Reserve and took pilot training before transferring to the Royal Canadian Air Force in January 1945.

Released in October 1945, he re-enrolled in the RCAF Reserve in 1947 and attended the University of British Columbia. Two years later he transferred to the RCAF Regular Force University Plan and in 1950 graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in science.

He then served in a variety of positions involving research, development, testing and engineering of aircraft weapons and rocket systems. In 1958 he obtained a Master of Science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

BGEN Collins also served as commander of two of NORAD's back-up interceptor control (BUIC) stations - 21 Radar Squadron, CFS St. Margarets, N.B., and BUIC III Control Centre, at Othello, Wash.

His appointments also included senior positions at NORAD headquarters in Colorado Springs and National Defence headquarters in Ottawa.

BGEN Collins' last appointment was deputy commander of the 23rd NORAD Region, Duluth, Minn.

He is married to the former Marie (Mirandy) Hudson of Sardis and Vancouver, B.C., who served as an meteorological observer in the RCAF during the latter part of the Second World War.



NAV News Corner

By CAPT. R. E. ALP SQN

Several days ago, while walking across to 16 Hangar, I stopped and trained my ears to a sound I hadn't heard too often of late to see if it really was what I thought it was. It was! Two Dakota aircraft were running up in front of the hangar as if to go flying. Slowly and carefully, I continued on my way, all the while eyeing those memorable machines, wondering if I would be able to see them take off - once again to see the grace and beauty of the DC3 as it lifts majestically off the tarmac and into the wild blue. By this time I had manoeuvred myself into a vantage point close by transient servicing, so there I stayed, all anticipation. Sure enough they taxied out these two beauties, and in perfect line astern, too! I watched as they made their way onto the runway and then slowly, and with a special dignity, into the air. Still I watched, until they disappeared from view in a gentle, climbing turn; yet once more to grace the skies with their presence. Ah! what memories that scene evoked - gazing in awe and wonder at the DAK as we climbed into the Expeditor for our first training trip - The hope of one day actually flying in one - The first flight in the new 'big machine' - The night flights during the winter when we trudged across the snow toting navigators bag, map bag, boxed lunch, MKIXA sextant and God knows what else besides. Damn! but that machine was bitterly cold when we first climbed aboard and never really did warm up to a comfortable level. Hard it was too, to manipulate a sextant with winter gloves on. How many times we had to - - - But I was brought back to today by the thundering roar of a jumbo jet taking off on that same runway, so I pressed on into the hangar to go about my business, aware now of the strange looks I was getting from a couple of young servicing lads who were watching me from atop their post. 'Crazy Bastard' they must be thinking, seeing the smile on my face and not having any understanding of why it was there. Ah! nostalgia, Douglas Racer is thy name!

Coming back from the hangar line I had occasion to stop at roadside to wait for a jeep to pass before I carried on my way. The jeep was sporting a very clear sign which stated "caution, student driver" and I watched idly as it approached, noting its three occupants and somewhat erratic progress. As it drew abreast of me, all three men snapped a grand salute my way, which I returned in equally grand fashion. Good show chaps! only, who's minding the jeep? Discipline and saluting are an integral part of our military life, I know, but surely common sense must play its part in there somewhere. Perhaps we could excuse the driver this time, and the jeep did stay on the road but - - Speaking of driving, a recent survey conducted by the Canadian Drivers Club showed the worst overall driving habits in Canada were displayed by drivers in Manitoba. I can well believe it, driving, as I do, across town every day to work!

One of our oldest and finest is leaving us soon to become a Mister. Gerry Kingwell is going to Toronto to help De Havilland by sharing with them his vast store of knowledge on maritime and anti-submarine warfare. All the best Gerry, keep in touch. With Gerry's departure we have a couple of moves - Keith Hiley has been seen sharpening his stock of pencils already to take into standards with him and Ivan Hawley is slowly creeping closer to Keith's old desk in programming. The show must go on!

Next time around we hope to be able to bring you the results and decisions arrived at during our sports day, coming up soon. Until then, keep smiling, and get your frost shields installed, winter is coming!



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music reviews and syndicated columnist

MOLLY HATCHET JOIN EPIC ARSENAL

Already touted as being the band to take over where Lynyrd Skynyrd left off, the 6-man group known as Molly Hatchet have just released their debut album, a set of rock-steady tunes designed to blow your ears off.

Hatchet, (Danny Joe Brown, lead vocals; Duane Roland, lead guitar; Dave Hlubek (lead guitar; Steve Holland, lead guitar; Banner Thomas, bass guitar; and Bruce Crump, drums) are a street-wise six man band from Jacksonville, Florida. The group wrote most of the songs in their nine track set and list their influences from Jeff Beck, Z.Z.Top and Aerosmith through a host of other power rock aggregations.

Taking their name, appropriately enough, from a shady lady who lived in 17th century Salem, named Hatchet Molly, who liked to decapitate her lovers with a hatchet, the group are currently proving that Southern bands don't have to use a laid-back style.

The set gets rolling with "Bounty Hunter" and moves through such diverse topics as "Gator Country", "Big Apple" (a tongue-in-cheek tribute to New York City), "I'll Be Running" and the Greg Allman penned "Dreams I'll Never See". Group features three lead guitars with tigh bass and drum interaction, along with solid up-front vocals of Danny Brown. Interesting cover should draw fans to the bins. (Epic PE 35347).



Dale Jacobs and Cobra

Canadian born Dale Jacobs is a keyboard genius who has been involved in every aspect of contemporary music during the span of his career. He was born in Edmonton and later moved to Vancouver where he has been performing for the past decade. Drawn to the electronic keyboard sounds, Jacobs became so adept with such instruments as organ and synthesizers that he was asked to produce new product designs for various manufacturers.

It was during the time that he was researching, that the demand for his talents as a writer, arranger, and producer increased. During the past five years he has completed numerous film scores, CBS specials, jingles and pop recording tunes. He required so much studio time that he decided to purchase an interest in a recording studio, where he began to engineer and produce many new electronic compositions. The result of his labour is now available under the title "Cobra" (Epic PEC 80008). Album is electronic and innovative with best cuts being "On The Wings Of Song", "Hanglider" and "Scouting Party".

THE BOYZZ

Led by 'Dirty' Dan Buck, this six man group of Illinois rockers play raunchy rock that features staccato drumming, raw pulsating guitar and solid electric bass. "The Boyzz" (Epic PE 35440) best cuts include: "Too Wild To Tame", "Kansas", "Lean 'n' Mean" and "Shady Lady".



WILLIAM TELL 78

Two Canadian Forces CF 101 Voodoo interceptors take to the air from CFB Chatham, NB in preparation for William Tell 78 - a joint Canadian/United States air defence competition held annually at Tyndall Airforce Base in Florida. The aircraft are part of Air Defence Group's Canadian team of flight crews, air weapons controllers and ground crews participating in this year's events from 15 Sep to 6 Oct.

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HAPPY TIMMY

HAPPY TIMMY - Simon Nurse, 6, represented the Alberta Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled during McDonald's Restaurant "McHappy Day" campaign to raise money for crippled children Oct. 4, 1978.

Simon, son of MCPL and Mrs. Tom Nurse of CFB Edmonton, travelled by 408 Sqn. Kiowa from Namao to the McDonald's outlet in the Capilano Mall, Edmonton where he was met by his father, MCPL Tom Nurse, 33, a weapons tech with 408 Sqn., Donald McDonald, members of the Edmonton Eskimos football team and other celebrities who were all on hand in the fund raising campaign.

Last year McDonald's Restaurants raised over \$300,000 across Canada for crippled children. This year their goal was \$500,000. Simon Nurse, the Edmonton area "McHappy Day Timmy" hopes they were successful.

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COMMUNITY NEWS



SCOUTS

Scouts, Cubs and Beavers are well under way for another year. Many plans are in the process of completion for both individual and group activities. We are looking forward to a year filled with fun and excitement for both boys and leaders.

Beavers have just about completed registration with 17 children in attendance. Activities range from games and crafts to tours of community services. Meetings are held every Wednesday 7:00 - 8:00. Leaders are Tia Halstad (832-1125) Penny Jazwinski, Guylaine Hau and Lynnette Schwartz.

A major activity has already been held with the Beavers touring the Military Police Station on October 4. Many thanks to MP Bill Stewart for arranging for the tour and MP's Scott Ferguson, Michel Brouillette and Gino Russell for showing us all why we don't want to go to jail! Special thanks to Don Dale for coming in especially to finger-paint the Beavers. An enjoyable and educational evening was had by all.

Cubs have also begun meetings with 19 children in attendance. Activities planned for the coming year are tours of Manitoba Telephone Systems, Winnipeg Air Terminal and lots of star and badge work. We will be having our annual Campout again this year with more news on it's progress later. Meetings are held every Monday. This year the Akela is Jack Laberge (885-5279) with Beverly Pike and Gary Joynson assisting.

Scouts are off to a slow but definite start with 7 boys registered. Some super activities are planned with the boys learning and participating in camping - Winter and Summer - scuba diving, roller skating and flying with the Winnipeg Flying Club. Meetings are held regularly with no set night. Leaders are Wayne Young (783-1056) Perry Morrow and Tony Thomas.

This year a Group Committee has been formed to oversee the running of Scouts, Cubs and Beavers. They are as follows: Chairman - B. Moquin (885-1404) Secretary/Treasurer - Brian Ross Finance - Doug Pike Public Relations - Tia Halstad General Fill-in Person - K. Arsenault Anyone wishing further information please feel free to call any of the leaders or group committee listed above.

CURLING CORNER

The evening of 10 Oct was the occasion for a curling get together and social evening for the executives of the four West End Curling Clubs; CFB, Deer Lodge, Assiniboine and Charleswood. Each year one of the clubs takes responsibility for hosting the event and this year it was CFB's turn. Competition was fairly friendly and the first World Series game was staged on television as follow-up entertainment. Curling is very much a participating social sport and good relations with our friends from the surrounding civilian clubs is an important club objective. This spirit is fostered throughout the year by various bonspiel and interclub competitions.

All leagues started on 15 Oct and there are still some openings available as follows:

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Wed Men	16	0
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Mixed Sunday	44	4

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The annual Sadie Hawkins Day Spiel and Social organized by the Ladies Club is to be held 18 Nov. Club playoffs for Senior Men's and Mixed zone competition begin 19 Nov.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL GUILD

The guild members commenced the 1978/79 year on 11th September 78 with a Pot Luck Supper followed by the business meeting. Our three new Padres wives, Mildred Barklay, Marion Saunders and Jan Yager were introduced and welcomed at this time by the President.

Election of Officers was held and with Evelyn Harrison as our new President the guild looks forward to an active and successful year. A special vote of thanks goes to our Past President, Marg Plant for a job extremely well done.

After the meeting on 2nd October the members joined with the CWL ladies to watch a film strip on the book of Mark, presented by Padre McKenna. After an explanatory tour of the chapel refreshments and fellowship were enjoyed.

Members assisted in providing lunch after the Battle of Britain service held on Sunday 17th September at St. Andrews chapel

on the south side, and decorated the north side chapel for the Thanksgiving Service held on Sunday 8th October.

Plans are underway for a "Snowflake Tea and Bazaar" to be held jointly with the CWL on Saturday 18th November. Craft work shops are being held every Wednesday morning at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel annex and a warm welcome is extended to anyone who would like to help.

A White Elephant table will be featured at the Bazaar and items such as books, comics, jewelry, dishes, etc. would be greatly appreciated. Bonnie Martin at 888-6726 on the north side and Pearl Kingyens at 489-5467 on the south side will be happy to receive any donations.

The next guild meeting will be held on Monday 13th November in the north side chapel annex and a cordial invitation goes to all who would like to join in the work and fellowship of the guild.

RC CHAPEL NEWS

The last time we put an article into our local VOXAIR, a number of people did not recognize the Chaplain's Crest. IN THIS SIGN CONQUER or as the words in Latin on the crest read "IN HOC SIGNO VINCES". The color of the badge is purple, silver, gold and a bit of red in the crown. The shape is that of the Maltese cross. Now we know the badge.

The big event of the Chapel RC is taking place and referred to as the Genesis II Program that is being conducted in the Navigational School on Wednesday evenings at seven o'clock or 1900 hrs if you are not too sure of our way of telling the time. The introduction to the course began on 25 October but if one would be interested in developing one's outlook on life and particularly in helping one to gain a self-awareness that makes one comfortable with themselves and with one's neighbor then you are most welcome to come and join the people who are availing themselves of this course. We are the first community in the city of Winnipeg to conduct this course and we do feel that the military community will be making a first in this area. Any individual of any denomination is more than welcomed to participate and the course does last eighteen weeks. The title of the third presentation has as its title, "Why am I afraid to be myself?" and this is rather interesting.

Another course that is of interest in the area and is within a fifteen minute driving distance from the base is the "Introduction to the Catholic Faith". This

course is recommended for those who are planning an inter-faith marriage in either of the two Chapels on the Base. (RC) For those who wish to have a refresher course on the truths of the Catholic Church, this course would help bring one up-to-date. The place is the Assiniboine Christian Centre (John XXIII) and located for the benefit of the new folk, just across from the K-Mart on Portage Avenue. The time is 1930 hrs on Thursday evenings. The course was scheduled to begin on 19 October but there is ample room for those who may have missed the introductory session. This course will also be offered again early in the new year.

As usual the annual Air Command Chaplain's (RC) Conference will be held at the Viscount Gort Hotel on the 7th and 8th of November. The Chaplains will be arriving into the city on Sunday evening, 5 November and on Monday, November 6th. Anybody desiring to have a Chaplain contacted may do so by indicating their desire to the Base Chaplain or calling the hotel directly.

Hours of service on Sunday:
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Saturday 1700 hrs Sunday 0900 hrs - South
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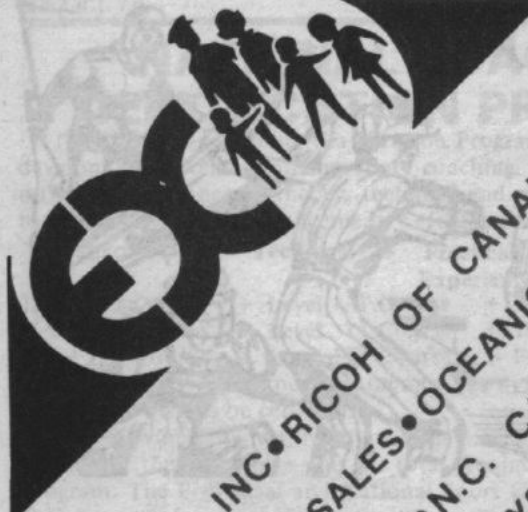
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On the 27th of September the 1978 summer sports schedule for 2 PPCLI came to an end with the playing of the French Grey Cup. The flag football champions for this year is Bravo Company who defeated Alpha Company 21-0.

This was not the only sports final that Bravo Company took away from Alpha Company. The gallant "B" Coy defeated "A" Coy in the soccer final 3-2.

While in the softball final it was the hard working Combat Support Company who defeated Alpha Company to be the football champions.



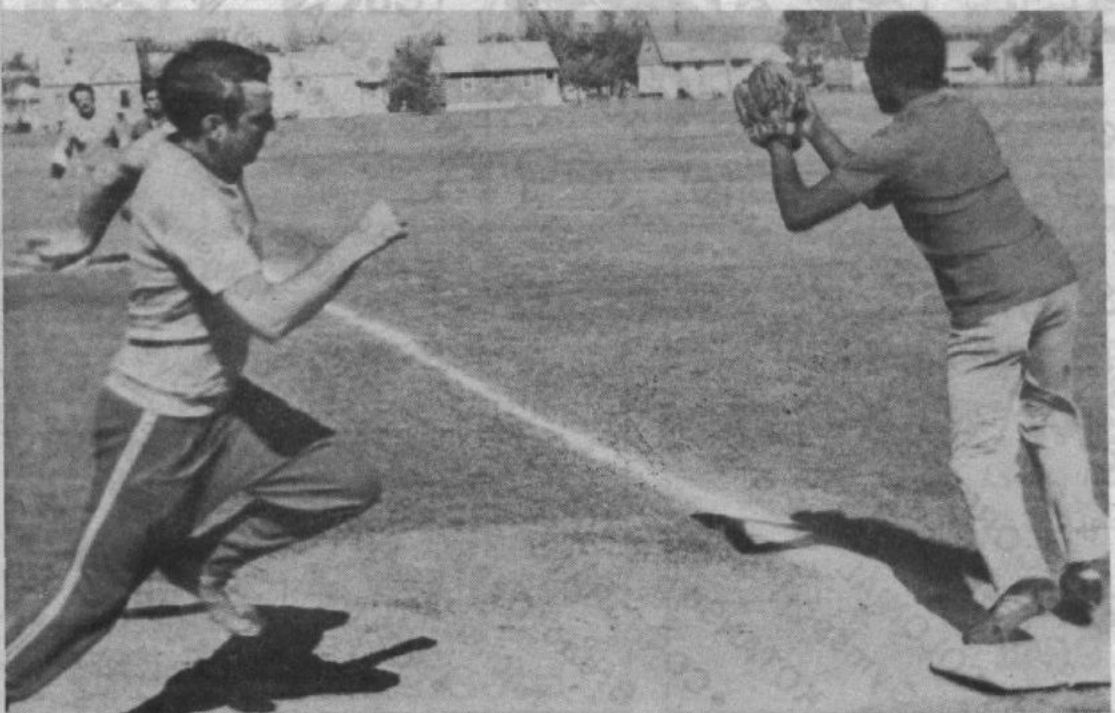
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 *The practical experience requirement is dependent on the sport in which you wish to be certified.

The Provincial Government in each province is responsible for the hosting of theory courses plus the total provincial administration of the program. The Provincial and National Sport Governing Bodies conduct their respective technical courses and administer the practical requirement.

As of July, 1978, 36 sports have nationally recognized technical packages in the National Coaching Certification Program and many others are working on development. The 36 sports are:

Archery, Basketball, Badminton, Baseball, Bowling (5 pin), Canoeing (flatwater), Curling, Cycling, Diving, European Handball, Fencing, Field Hockey, Football, Gymnastics, Hockey, Lacrosse, Lawn Bowling, Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics, Racquetball, Rowing, Rugby, Skiing (Alpine), Softball, Soccer, Speedskating, Swimming, Synchronized Swimming, Table Tennis, Track and Field, Volleyball, Water Polo, Water Skiing, Weightlifting, Wrestling, Yachting.

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The National Coaching Certification Council is presently redesigning the delivery system of the Theory component of the program. The proposed date to implement these changes is September, 1979. Persons taking the existing Theory Courses will not lose out on any information and will not have to do a make up session when the new delivery system is implemented.

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November 3 - 5 & 17 - 19, 1978: University of Manitoba Room 136 Frank Kennedy Physical Education Bldg. Fridays 7 - 10:00 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays 9 - 6:00 p.m. To Register Contact: John Coppinger Room 541 Continuing Education Division University Centre 474-9921

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THAT LITTLE BIT EXTRA

MCPL M. F. Murphy and the Base Commander, COL Allingham watch as SGT A. D. Rochon checks the latest expectation on a weather map. (BASE PHOTO)

The Pilot of an aircraft that was transiting through Winnipeg enroute to Cold Lake was briefed on the weather by SGT Rochon. At that time the weather was very good and forecast to stay that way. One hour later the Cold Lake weather had deteriorated drastically. SGT Rochon noticing this and realizing that this was vital information the pilot should have contacted MCPL Murphy of Base Operations who immediately started action to contact the aircraft through Transport

Canada's Air Traffic Control Centre. MCPL Murphy reached the aircraft and the new weather information was passed, preventing in this instance a nasty surprise for the pilot who was expecting clear weather when the cloud ceiling actually went down to 600 feet. If this had been another type of aircraft where fuel remaining was critical or the weather had deteriorated more this extra conscientiousness and dedicated effort would have prevented an emergency situation

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The new order raises the value of the contract to \$242.2 million. It is the largest foreign sale in the 18-year history of the Boeing division. The contract was signed last week.

Deliveries will begin in August 1980 and continue through 1981.

The Chinook is a 51-foot tandem rotor helicopter designated the CH-47 by the U. S. Army. It can carry 44 combat-equipped troops or 24 litters.

The RAF will use the helicopters to provide field support for the British Army. The aircraft will lift 28,000 pounds and cruise at 140 knots over 1,000 nautical miles.

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