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Curator Robert Bradford and Air Marshal C. R. Dunlap, President of the RCAF Memorial Fund examine the newly completed display of RCAF Unit Badges.

An event of special significance took place today with the unveiling of a unique display of RCAF Unit Badges at the National Aeronautical Collection, Rockcliffe. In a framed panel, eighty-five feet long and eight feet high, are mounted 170 official badges of units which once formed part of the Royal Canadian Air Force. The device, or symbol, which characterizes each squadron or unit is contained in a circle roughly a foot in diameter, surmounted by a crown and underlined by the unit's motto. This exhibit has been made possible through the efforts of the RCAF Memorial Fund and the generosity of individual airmen and ex-airmen from coast to coast.

This ceremony is eventful in another sense in that it is the first of a series of joint efforts on the part of the RCAF Memorial Fund and the National Museum of Science and Technology, the parent of the National Aeronautical Collection. This co-operative effort is soon to be followed by other jointly sponsored exhibits, however the full extent of this collaboration must await the construction of a modern fireproof aviation museum with proper environmental conditions for the protection of the more delicate memorabilia.

The display being opened today can be likened to the one in St. Clements Dane, London, Eng., the memorial chapel of the Royal Air Force. There, the badges are carved in the stone floors of all the aisles. This very impressive array includes some of the badges of Canadian squadrons which served overseas with the Allied Forces during World War II. On the other hand, this new exhibit in the National Aeronautical Collection at Rockcliffe embraces all the squadrons, schools, bases, and other units of the RCAF which were granted official badges by the reigning monarch.

Although the badges have special significance to those who served in, or who are connected with the units concerned, they are nevertheless works of art which will have an appeal to the public at large. Each has been individually cast in aluminum and anodized in a golden tone. The painted symbols in the one foot circle in the centre, as well as the caligraphy at the base, are the work of Yvonne Diceman, an artist well known in the nation's capital, one of her outstanding achievements being the impressive Book of Remembrance of Newfoundland's war dead.

A second phase of the badge display is already underway and will be completed by the end of the year. This will feature the general badge of each of the RCAF's predecessor Air Forces, namely the Royal Flying Corps, the Royal Naval Air Service, the Royal Air Force, and the Canadian Air Force.

Dr. David M. Baird, Director of the National Museum of Science and Technology, and Air Marshal C. R. Dunlap, President of the RCAF Memorial Fund, who have been largely responsible for working out these co-operative arrangements, officiated at the unveiling. Amongst the invited guests were the Trustees and Directors of the respective organizations, as well as the Ministers directly concerned, the Hon. John Roberts, the Hon. Barney Danson, and the Hon. Daniel MacDonald. Also present were many of those who, in past years, commanded the units represented in the display, together with a number of Canadian Forces Commanders whose units are the present day counterparts of former RCAF units.

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OTTAWA(CFP)—The dentist sends out a notice to remind his patient that it has been six months since the last check-up.

Insurance companies send out reminders when the annual premiums are due.

The homemaker makes out a list of the things she needs at the grocery store.

At one time or another we all need reminders.

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During the Korean conflict, 25,583 Canadians served in the theatre. 314 were killed.

Remembrance Day.

"Lest we forget."

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" REMEMBRANCE "

Another Remembrance Day has come and gone. For some, it will still have been a day of very personal emotions; for others, less personal perhaps, but containing within it a desire to participate in a local and national act of remembrance.

There are at least two concepts on which most of us would have been agreed. First, that those who were called upon to give their lives in order to preserve our freedom are worthy of all the honour we can attribute to them. We remember with humble gratitude that their lives were taken violently, so that we might live ours in peace. And in the same way we remember those who served and lived, many of them having had to bear a terrible burden of suffering through the years. Second, that this lays responsibility on us to live out our years in a way that will ensure such a devilish waste of human life will never happen again.

We have paid lip-service to these ideals for many years, and still, as time goes by, we never come any closer to world peace. Surely, the millions who have perished in wars cry out to us, not for pious "Acts of Remembrance", but for action — to find an answer, once and for all, to the world's search for peace.

The awful condemnation we have to face is that we do have the answer, but somehow, to our shame, we have never made it work. We know that all the while prejudice, and greed, and pride, and self-seeking, and injustice prevail in man's relationships with man, there can be no peace. Yet we love these things so much, it seems we cannot bear to give them up. God has taught us how to live together, and warned us of the consequences if we refuse to listen, but like wilful children we insist on doing things our own way. At what cost?

There are those who ask, "If there is a God, and if this God loves people, how can He let wars happen, or let people torture and maim and kill each other?" We would reply that God has shown He is always ready and willing to come to men, but He is able to come only when men are willing to receive Him. I say "able to come" because God's way is the way of love. Love does not invade our freedom: we are free to do what He wants, or free to please ourselves. History seems to indicate that we have a tendency to choose the latter, and we become less and less god-like until we generate to the stage of killing one another. God cannot then step in and say, "You have freedom of choice in everything except when you choose to do bestial things; in that case I suspend your free will". No, the responsibility rests where it belongs, with us.

It is apparent that we have not yet matured sufficiently to be able to resolve our differences without violence: at the same time we hate the staggering sacrifice in human lives, and long to find a way to live in peace. Where do we go from here?

If we look back into the Old Testament, we begin early to learn that "peace" is not just a negative thing i.e. not just the absence of violence. It is not even just a matter of right dealings between men. "Peace" is concerned with a right relationship between men and God. So peace will never be achieved by a world that ignores God; it will not be known by men who refuse to walk in His way. Certainly peace has something to do with how men treat each other: certainly, peace is somehow connected with obedience to God. Knowing that, how is it that we just cannot seem to create a state of peace?

The answer is, of course, that only God can create peace; it is His gift to those who walk in His way. No wonder, then, Jesus said that the peace-makers were blessed indeed, and were the sons of God. In other words, only those who share in the nature of God can make peace.

So, a world that ignores God is not going to find peace.

So, we do know how to achieve it. We have the answer.

So, how many more Cenotaphs do we want to build?

in vino veritas

by R. KOHLBERG

HOW TO CURE A DYING ARCHBISHOP

The Moselle valley is one of my favourite places in Germany. The gentle river leisurely winds its undulating way between the steep banks lined with vineyards on every southern slope.

The banks of the Moselle are steeper than those of the Rhein, and so, some northern slopes get no sun at all. The southern sides have to make up for it.

To produce their exquisite light wines, popular throughout Germany and, indeed, the world, the winegrowers work hard. They line their vineyards with slate to retain moisture in the soil. The slate also stores the sun's heat and reflects it back at night, giving maximum warmth to the precious crop.

Moselle wines have a distinctive character all their own. They are uncomplicated and refreshing, suitable for a light meal, but some of them noble enough for sipping by themselves on festive occasions.

The best known Moselles are made in Bernkastel, Ürzig, Piesport, and Kröv, to name only a few. The growers often give them distinguishing names, like *Bernkasteler "Doktor"*, *Ürziger "Würzgarten"*, or the naughty *Kröver "Nacktarsch"*.

The most famous are by far the Bernkasteler "Doktor" wines. Some vintages are worth fortunes, but even the lesser ones are quite expensive. The vintners are very proud of their reputation, and they will uphold it at all costs. If a year isn't great, they will not bottle the wine as a "Doktor" wine, but sell it to other wineries that blend different wines for the cheaper "Tafelwein" variety.

This is how the *Bernkasteler Doktor* wine got its name:

One day, about six hundred years ago, the Archbishop of Trier came to visit the village of Bernkastel. Unfortunately, he became gravely ill, running a high fever. Physicians tried every remedy known to them to cure the holy man, but nothing worked. As the Archbishop lay near death, an old friend came to call on him. This man was a professional soldier, and he remembered a cure he had taken himself in the past. So he brought a flagon of his best Bernkasteler wine to the dying man. He poured out a large glassful. "Drink this, my friend," the soldier said, "it will bring back your health." The Archbishop looked doubtful, but he drank the pale liquid anyway. His friend refilled the glass, and the holy man drained that, too. After that, he fell asleep. When he awoke the next morning, the fever had gone down. "I have been cured," he said with great delight, "by this wonderful Bernkastel wine – an excellent doctor indeed!" Its obvious medicinal qualities, not to mention its superb taste, made this wine famous as "Bernkasteler Doktor".

We happened to stay in a village nearby, whose district is not too well-known generally, but which produces some splendid wines. During the weekend a pedestrian mall was dedicated, and the whole town of Wittlich was celebrating. The new mall was lined with sidewalk booths, selling everything from boots to rugs. Free roses were distributed to shoppers, and a band was playing on a nearby square. There were stands with a magnificent array of food – bratwurst, lobster, ham sandwiches, shrimps, pumpernickel, cheeses. Several wine-tasting booths invited visitors to taste the local wines. We tried the various varieties of the *Wittlicher* wines and were surprised to find such good quality, ranging from robustly dry to delicately mellow. Down a sidestreet, the bottled wine was sold by the winegrower himself. We had a long chat with him and his wife and, of course, tasted some more of their choice wines before we bought some of the one they considered their best. We learned that each of the seven winegrowers in the Wittlich district produces about thirty "fuder" (cart loads) of 1000 litre each per year. The wine is bottled in the spring after it is harvested. Some of it is sold to other companies who blend it, but the regulations allow only wines from certain regions to be blended. We asked them about such wines as *Black Tower* whose label says, "Produced in EEC countries". The vintner had only disdain for such hybrids and said those wines could be mixed with anything – apparently the rules are not always strictly kept. As for their own operation, his family bottles and labels only the pure, natural wines from their own vineyards. They don't do much advertising, because they produce relatively small quantities, and so these wines are not widely known, even though they are among the best in the country. They are sold either locally or to faithful customers and connoisseurs throughout Germany.

We found when we travelled further north, the store-bought wines had gone up in price considerably since our last visit, so it is well worth buying a few bottles from those small wineries. They are usually below the average price and of above-average quality.

If the wine from that region can cure a dying Archbishop, think what it csn do for you.

Cheers.

WO'S & SGT'S LADIES MEET AND GREET CLUB

Well, ladies, all and sundry can now heave a great big sigh of relief and join us once again, as we have held elections for this year and are pleased to welcome our new President – Floris Beaulieu, and our new Sec/Treas – Janice DeLong. Congratulations ladies, may your term of office be fun and fruitful. Mention must be made at this time in regard to our fill-in President of the past season, Anne Tomlinson, who was commandeered for the job when no one else was willing and managed to conduct proceedings faultlessly and with great charm and probably with more than a lot of distress as Anne is very shy. With cooperation and willingness of the sort shown by Anne, is it any wonder that we enjoy ourselves once a month tho' sometimes few in number.

Our games night went well as expected, with euchre and rummoli the ones of interest to most. Teresa Connolly managed to collect not only the door prize (a lovely salt & pepper set) but the highest score in the rummoli game and therefore the prize for that as well. Prizes were also won by Mary Kleim and Wendy Garrity as partners against all comers in Euchre.

It was hoped that a speaker could be obtained for our next meeting on the 16th of November but although MWO Bob Senger is willing, we'll have to wait for his presentation until the January meeting, when we shall hear all about Financial Benefits and Retirement Entitlements. This meeting will be most enlightening and interesting and will include pamphlets, etc. Don't miss out!

We'll have to make our own fun again on the 16th, so back to the cards and rummoli game, which we enjoy anyway and anyone wishing to join us, you're more than welcome. We meet in the Upper Lounge at 8:00 p.m. and anyone needing a ride from the South Site can 'phone 489-8335 after 5:00 p.m. See you then!

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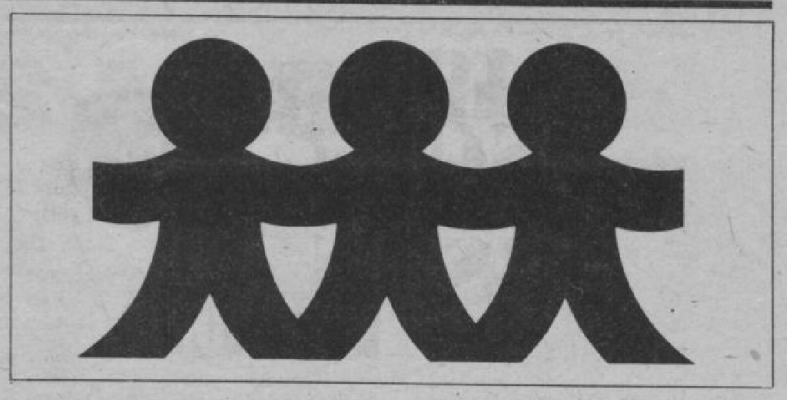

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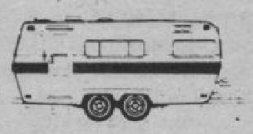

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Howdy Herd! Did you happen to read the last CFANS VOXAIR article? After reading it I'm convinced that Rick Alp is misemployed. He definitely should be a ghost writer for the Harlequin Romance series. There wasn't a dry eye in the squadron. I didn't know that Rick was old enough to harbour such nostalgia. Oh well, we wait with great anticipation for the next instalment.

SQUADRON HAPPENING:

The Aircrew Evaluation Team (I mistakenly called them the Operational Evaluation Team last time) has come and gone and 429 Sqn has received a clean bill of health. Apparently, we walk on water and on the rare occasions that we break the surface tension we float like a cork.

The Squadron is planning its annual Christmas Party for the 21 Dec in the Reserve Officers' Mess. More about that in the next issue!

429 Squadron's on-going Ground Training Sessions will continue this month with a session under the expert guidance and control of CAPT Rick Anscomb. The agenda has not been announced as yet but Rick always comes up with an interesting and informative day.

Our Arctic sked flight (SF 590) returned recently from points north. It is rumoured that two C-130 water jugs belonging to CFB Winnipeg were left as a gift for the members of CFS Alert, however, that rumour has not been substantiated. The crew of SF 590 did good work as they hauled 4,000 lbs. of vintage aircraft from Whitehorse to be renovated and displayed by the Western Canada Aviation Museum.

The ICP school took the latest course of "pilot-checkers" on their end-of-course tour to England recently. The school visited various avions manufacturing plants in England as well as the Air Traffic Control facility in London. Apparently it was a most informative trip with much discussion carried out concerning the New Fighter Acquisition and the pros and cons of the PANAVIA TORONADO.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

To enhance the squadron's on-job training program for First Officers, CAPT Ron Elliot has been selected to proceed to Lahr, Germany to augment the permanent Air Transport Group "slip crew". Ron will fly in Europe for 10 days in an effort to improve his abilities to understand foreign air traffic controllers.

MAJ Langen and CAPT Anscomb have been selected to attend the next C-130 pilot's Aircraft Commander Course in CFB Trenton running from the middle of Nov to Xmas time. The itinerary for their trainer has been released from Trenton and it appears they may have to suffer through Mexico City in December. Good luck, guys!

WO John Crocker was recently promoted to that rank during an informal ceremony in the squadron. LCOL King presented John with his "crown" and to echo the words of the CO, "it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy." Congratulations John!

SGT Ken Mingford will leave for Trenton this month to attend the C-130 Flight Engineer's Advanced Course. Ken will suffer through a 14 day "check flight" and we know he will do well.

RUMOURS:

It is rumoured that Joe Zawatsky is predicting (to anyone who will listen) that winter is coming.

See you next time.

UNE LETTER À UN ANGLOPHONE

Cher lecteur,

Vous le savez bien et j'en suis sûr! Le cours de français est encore debout et il se porte très bien. On ne met plus en question son état de santé. D'ailleurs le nombre d'inscriptions sont ici pour vous le montrer et l'intérêt croissant des participants est là pour nous le témoigner. Croyez-le ou non, 51 inscriptions au 11 septembre dernier. Et présentement, la liste des étudiants en compte encore 48: 33 militaires et 15 civils.

Ils ont tous débuté le 11 septembre dernier et leur cours se terminera le 29 juin prochain. Pour ceux qui le désirent il y a encore quelques places si vous désirez joindre nos rangs. Les cours ont lieu tous les jours de la semaine de huit heures du matin à midi. Oui, ce sont des cours de quatre heures-semaines qui fonctionnent selon le rythme qu'imposent les différents groupes. Chaque groupe a sa personnalité qui est respectée. Les lundis, mardis et mercredis sont consacrrés aux étudiants désireux de faire le premier niveau. Le jeudi a été réservé à ceux qui désirent faire le deuxième niveau ou faire du maintien de l'acquis. L'enseignement du jeudi visa d'abord à répondre aux différentes attentes personnelles et se propose d'atteindre les différents objectifs fixés par les participants. L'accent est surtout mis sur la communication La franche compréhension qui y règne favorise grandement le climat de détente qui assure une meilleure efficacité du rendement dans un programme-cadre qui se veut avant tout flexible. Le groupe du vendredi se dit du niveau intermédiaire. Tout en s'assurant d'une bonne compréhension auditive l'on favorise beaucoup l'expression orale.

Et voilà! Vous avez ici une brève idée de ce que vous offre le cours de français à la BASE DE WINNIPEG. Ce service est mis à votre disposition. Si jamais vous désirez recevoir de plus amples renseignements et bénéficier de ce service vous pouvez composer le numéro 531 ou venir au 204 de l'édifice 21. Au plaisir!

Rosaire Hébert

TOP NOTCH PROFESSIONALS

"I have always described the Canadian Forces here in Europe as absolutely top-notch in professionalism and in recent months they have been the beneficiaries of improved equipment which has further advanced their effectiveness."

The speaker, General Alexander M. Haig, Jr., Supreme Allied Commander Europe, talked to Canadian journalists during a visit to 1 Royal Canadian Horse Artillery (1 RCHA) of the 4 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group (4 CMBG) participating in Exercise Blaue Donau. His words were apropos.

For 44 members of 1 RCHA this was their first exercise in the role of an air defence troop. With the addition to their arsenal of the blowpipe anti-aircraft weapon and with a corresponding increase in strength for the unit of trained operators, air defence became a reality throughout 4 CMBG lines.

Since live firing cannot be carried out during exercises, the troop will return to Canada to ranges at Gagetown or Shilo, Manitoba for missile firing practice.

Inter-operability and co-operation are the keys to the success of the multi-national exercises and logistical procedures, communications and tactical doctrines were put to the test.

Most spectacular of these tests was a sweeping attack on the eastern flank of the weakened enemy position which involved a swift and precise crossing of the Danube River, east of Ingolstadt, Federal Republic of Germany. The assault across the fast flowing Danube commenced with a flurry of artillery simulators exploding on the landing area, followed by platoons of infantry crouching in fast motorboats. Next a foot-bridge and companies of infantry followed by Leopard tanks swimming to the opposite shore.

Spotter helicopters called down more artillery while anti-aircraft guns positioned themselves for air strike after air strike of "enemy" fighters. Airborne German troops were positioned amongst the enemy by assault helicopters while the columns of mechanized infantry awaited the construction of a floating bridge on which they were to join their comrades.

In all their wait lasted 16 minutes as the II German Corps engineers plunged into the water with their bridge layers.

Canada's 3 Royal Canadian Regiment (3 RCR) was one of the waiting battalions. With hundreds of official guests and thousands of area residents looking on, the attacking division streamed across the bridge and through the village on the other side in pursuit of the retreating "enemy".

In other parts of the exercise area, Canadian medical personnel happened upon the remnants of a German company simulating battle casualties, began first aid and removed the wounded to the 4 Field Ambulance lines.

Military policy of 4 CMBG Military Police Platoon assisted in traffic control as the 50,000-man exercise moved across the German countryside. The normal routine of parking control and paperwork is left behind. Instead they deal with marking routes for convoys and following convoys to assist stragglers who may have broken down.

Exercise Blaue Donau marks the end of a six-week intensive training program for the 4 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group. Since mid-August the soldiers have been away from their homes in the Black Forest region of West Germany and have lived in the field while honing their individual military skills and bringing their units up to a peak of combat readiness.

BGEN Jim Fox, Commander 4 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group, sees the Brigade as battle ready. "We have taken the new arrivals from Canada and worked them into their units through the first weeks of the training cycle. Following that we held a brigade-sized exercise to prepare the units for a major exercise such as Blaue Donau. The objective was to have all of the problems sorted out and to play a viable role in the combined NATO exercise . . . and I think we did."

Armoured personnel carriers of 3 Royal Canadian Regiment (3 RCR) roll across the Danube river on a floating bridge constructed by II German Corps engineers during Exercise Blaue Donau. The exercise is one of several in the Autumn Forge series scheduled by the Supreme Allied Commander Europe.

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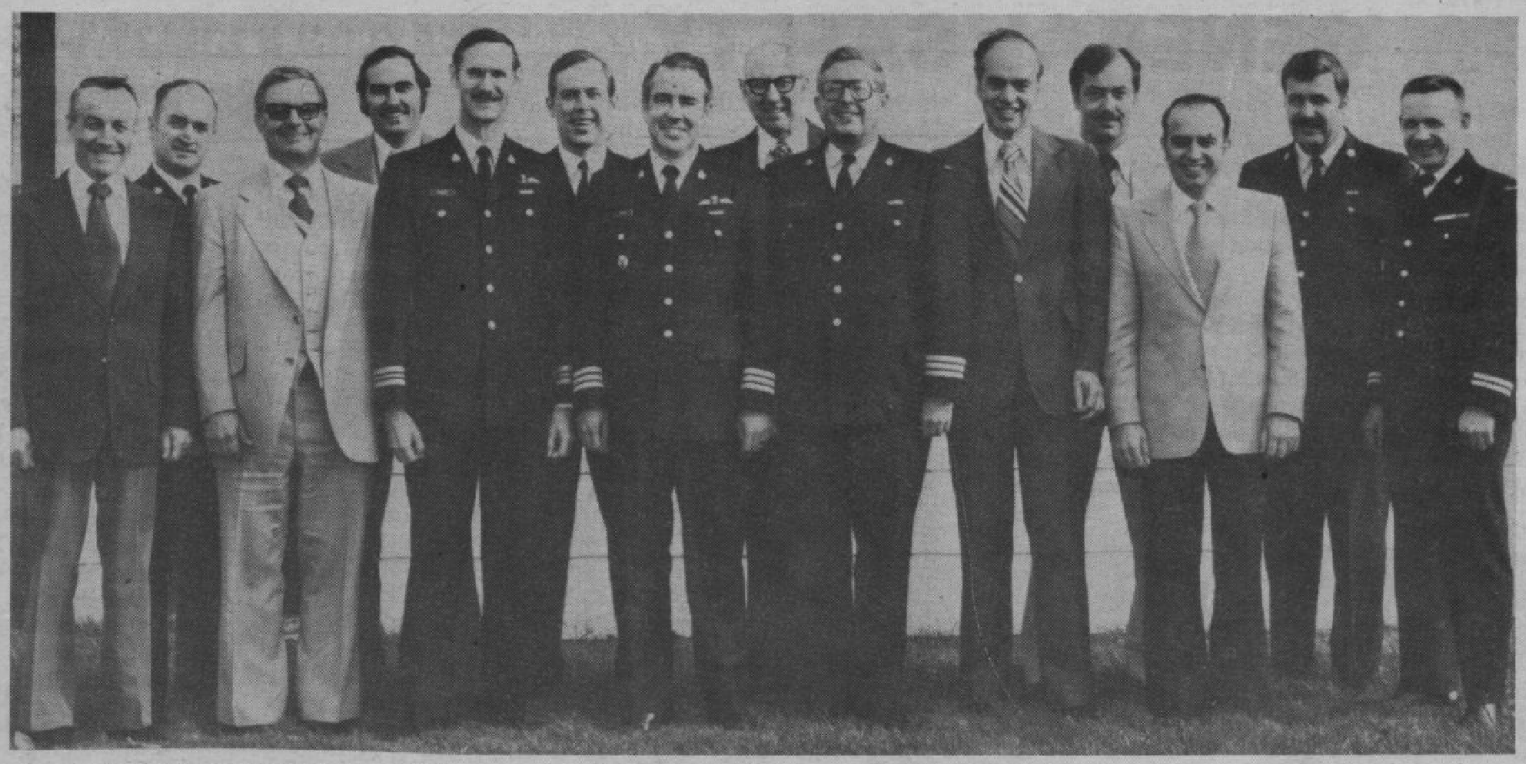
The Annual Conference of Air Command Management Consulting Services Unit (AIRCOM MCSU) was held at CFB Winnipeg 25 and 26 Oct. The purpose of the meeting was to bring together Detachment Commanders and their deputies along with representatives of AIRCOM HQ, NDHQ and CFSAL to plan the work and training program for the next year.

AIRCOM MCSU detachments, consisting of both military and civilian personnel are located across the country. Their purpose is to assist managers at all levels to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of their operations. In order to provide this assistance, members of this unit receive specialty training in such subjects as work study, methods and procedures and organizational analysis.



L-R – Back Row: CAPT H. Cluett (Greenwood), Mr. K. Murphy (Greenwood), CAPT K. Parker (North Bay), Mr. J. Cooper (North Bay), Mr. V. de Witt (Winnipeg), CAPT B. Hall (Borden). Front Row: Mr. F. Hutchison (Edmonton), Mr. A. Fiske (Edmonton), MAJ G. Foley (Winnipeg), LCOL F. Pearce (AIRCOM HQ), LCOL K. Steegstra (NDHQ MCS), Mr. H. Filleul (Winnipeg), Mr. R. Scott (Trenton), CAPT S. Thow (Trenton).

(BASE PHOTO)

'PRURITUS ANI'

Six common foods – coffee, tea, cola, beer, chocolate, and tomatoes – can cause idiopathic 'pruritus ani'; chronic recurrent itching about the anus that is often difficult to treat and eliminate. The itching occurs 24 to 48 hours after a patient consumes more than a threshold amount of one or more of these foods, and usually disappears spontaneously a few days after they are eliminated from the diet. Provided the threshold is not exceeded again, it will not recur.

The threshold is the amount of the substance consumed two days before the itching reappears. The clinician must inquire about these foods in the diet of an affected patient and the offending item or items must be eliminated for about two weeks before testing for the threshold.

Use of other therapies is not necessary if the patient is willing to limit the offending foods in his or her diet to a level below the determined threshold. However, some hydrocortisone creams may be helpful in controlling the initial local skin irritation.

Most patients who have severe idiopathic 'pruritus ani' consume enormous quantities of liquids. In this category falls the housewife or office worker who drinks 10 cups of coffee a day. Also included are the teenager who consumes two quarts of cola a day, and the person who drinks four cans of beer after work. These patients are never constipated.

(Compliments of Directorate of Preventative Medicine)

VOODOOS GO SOUTH

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA (CFP)–For the first time in NOD's 21-year history, Canadian interceptor fighters participated in air defence duty in the southern United States.

Two Air Command CF-101 Voodoo interceptors from 416 Fighter Squadron, Canadian Forces Base Chatham, N.B., flew into the Naval Air Station here on October 15 and the next day took over air defence alert duty from Detachment 1 of the U.S. 87th Interceptor Squadron. The detachment, which flies F-106 Delta Dart fighters, returned to its home station at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Michigan, to take part in an exercise. The Canadian aircraft continued their tour of duty over the southern states until October 20.

Two T-33s from 425 Fighter Squadron, CFB Bagotville, Que., and one from 416 Squadron were used to transport backup interceptor crews and maintenance personnel to New Orleans.

Although this was the first time that Canadian interceptors have been on air defence watch in the southern States, Canadian and U.S. aircraft have exchanged alert duty in NORAD regions spanning the border between the neighbouring nations.

LOCALLY YOURS UNDE

The annual dinner meeting for the purpose of electing your new executive for 1979 will be held in the Hercules Lounge on 27 November 1978, at 7 p.m. A hot turkey dinner will be served at $2.00 per person with the balance being subsidized by the Local. Refreshments will be available after the completion of business.

This is the most important meeting of the year for your Local; members are urged to attend and exercise their right to vote for the members whom they wish to represent them on the incoming executive committee.

Copies of our recently revised by-laws will be handed out to all members attending the annual meeting. It is important that each member is familiar with these by-laws as it details the duties of the various executive officers. This enables members to contact the right officer responsible for their particular problem.

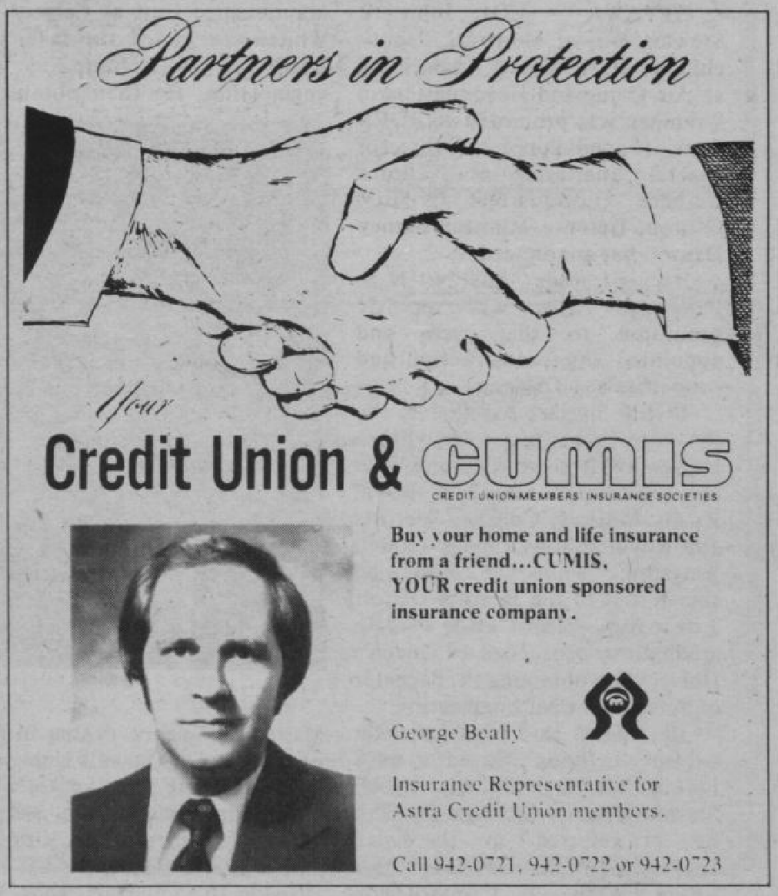
Door Prize – will be the usual $10.00.

A topic of discussion at the last two labour management meetings has been the method of presenting long service buttons to employees completing 25 years of service. A number of suggestions have been made e.g., forming a quarter century club of all 25 year members and holding an annual luncheon, having the presentations made at each section's annual Xmas party, or at the union party. It would be appreciated if members would phone their comments on the above, or other suggestions to D. Johnston at local 225.

Members wishing to improve their knowledge of their rights and benefits as union members can do so by participating in one of the following courses:

a) General Membership - Nov. 25, 1978
b) Steward Training - Dec. 2-3, 1978
c) Appeals Staffing - Dec. 16, 1978
d) Local Officer Training - Jan. 13-14, 1979

Please phone your registration to D. Johnston at 832-3809 or Local 225.



COMMANDER'S POLICY STATEMENT ON GENERAL SAFETY

The goal of Air Command is to execute all assigned roles in an efficient and professional manner. In order to achieve this aim we must reduce and keep to a minimum accidental injuries to personnel and damage to materiel resources.

With current high inflation rates and limited budgets, safety is not an "optional extra"; it is a program that reflects an aggressiveness and motivation that is dedicated to the elimination of poor or relaxed safety standards.

The concepts of my General Safety Program support these objectives and require that an awareness of safety be an integral part of every task undertaken in the Command.

Although I am ultimately responsible for the efficient utilization of the resources allotted to Air Command, I depend upon and hold accountable all leaders, for the safety of the personnel and the material assets which they manage. I also expect them to create and establish an environment in which the proper attitude toward safety can be developed in order that safety practices and procedures will be commensurate with the job. In so doing, a worthy example will be set for all personnel to emulate, a genuine dedication to the ideals of the Air Command will be obvious and, more important, our operational capabilities will be enhanced.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT PREVENTION SEMINAR

The Base Commander COL J. R. Allingham is shown holding the certificate he received on completion of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association Seminar. (BASE PHOTO)

COL. STEWART PROMOTED

OTTAWA – COL John A. Stewart, 46, of Montreal, deputy chief of staff military engineering at Air Command Headquarters in Winnipeg was promoted to BGEN Sept. 15 and appointed director general quartering at National Defence Headquarters (NDHQ) Ottawa, Defence Minister Barney Danson has announced.

He succeeds MGEN N. S. Freeman who was recently promoted to that rank and appointed chief construction and properties at NDHQ.

BGEN Stewart enrolled in the Royal Canadian Air Force University Reserve Training Plan in 1949 and attended Royal Roads Military College, Victoria and Royal Military College (RMC) Kingston. While at RMC he transferred to the Regular Officer Training Plan and, upon graduation, proceeded to Queen's University, obtaining a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering.

He trained as a pilot and later became a flying instructor at 2 Flying Training School, RCAF Station Moose Jaw, Sask. In 1956 he transferred to the civil engineering branch and after three years with 2 Construction Maintenance Unit at Calgary and Whitehorse joined the faculty of RMC as a lecturer in civil engineering. He then obtained a

Master of Science degree in Civil Engineering at Queen's University.

A graduate of the Canadian Army Staff School and National Defence College in Kingston, BGEN Stewart has served at 1 Air Division Headquarters, Lahr, West Germany and held a staff officer post at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, at Casteau, Belgium.

His more recent appointments have included director base planning and development and director construction engineering control at National Defence Headquarters.

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music reviews and syndicated columnist

WAYLON'S CRAZY CROSS-OVER

In the past three or four years RCA's Waylon Jennings and his Columbia side-kick Willie Nelson have totally dominated the country charts and made enough in-roads in pop circles to see the last four or five albums be certified as platinum.

ALWAYS BEEN CRAZY

With the release of his latest album "I've Always Been Crazy" (AFL 1-2979) Jennings continues his domination of the charts. The first single to be released from the album, the title track, rocketed to the top and the album has the qualities that blockbusters are made of.

Making a statement on his 'outlaw' status, Jennings asks "Don't You Think This Outlaw Bit's Done Got Out Of Hand" and adds a slow paced "Billy". With the trademark bass, guitar and drums running through the set, Jennings clicks with "A Long Time Ago" and turns in stellar performances on the past Cash winner "I Walk The Line" and Haggard's evergreen "Tonight The Bottle Let Me Down".

BUDDY HOLLY MEDLEY

Back in the rockin', rollin' fifties, Charles 'Buddy' Holly hired Waylon to play bass as part of the new legendary Crickets. By the end of 1958, Holly produced Waylon's first record, which featured the talents of King Curtis playing a wailing sax. The song was "Jole Blon" coupled with "When Sin Stops". Jennings describes it as ". . . my first record, and my first bomb."

On February 3rd, 1959, the ill fated charter plane that would carry Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens, and the star who took Waylon's place JP 'Big Bopper' Richardson, were killed. The plane was scheduled to fly from Clear Lake, Iowa, to Fargo, North Dakota.

Working with the original Crickets, Waylon Jennings has added a new dimension to his recording career with a six minute medley of Buddy Holly music. The medly was produced by rock guitarist Duane Eddy (former husband of Jessi (Mrs. Jennings) Colter) and contains "Well All Right", the bopping "It's So Easy" and the timeless hits "Maybe Baby" and Holly's all time giant "Peggy Sue". It's an excellent medley and could easily become Jenning's next single. The only problem the medly would have as a single is the time (it runs six minutes) and this factor might cause it to suffer a lack of airplay in today's tight top 30 or 40 format.

Album rounds out with "Girl I Can Tell", "Whistlers and Jugglers" and "As The Billy World Turns". Continuing excellence from the 'Nashville Rebel', Waylon Jennings.

SAFETY SAM SEZ!

TIPS ON SAFE WINTER DRIVING

With old man winter coming upon us in the very near future, a few tips in the preparation of vehicles will help to reduce some of the many problems faced by the motorist. Remember that there are no good driving conditions, only good drivers. Therefore equip your vehicle for old man winter.

Brakes – Must be faultless and equalized so there is no pulling to one side or the other.

Tires – Snow tires increase friction in soft snow. But drivers should ensure that their regular tires have sufficient tread - to provide some grip on unexpected ice and hard-packed snow.

Exhaust System – The muffler and tail pipe system should be checked for leaks to prevent deadly carbon monoxide gas poisoning in especially dangerous cold-weather driving when the windows are closed.

Windshield Wipers – Should be checked for proper tension and windshield washer anti-freeze added to the washer container.

Battery – Battery power declines in cold weather. Have your battery checked and replaced if necessary.

Heaters and Defrosters – Should be checked to see they are operational, and maintain in good working order.

Extra Equipment – Your vehicle should be equipped with a new brush, ice scraper, good snow tires or chains, battery booster cable, rock salt, sand or grit of some sort, even a couple of pieces of old carpeting are really good when stuck on icy surfaces, a good snow shovel and last but certainly not least a good operational flashlight.

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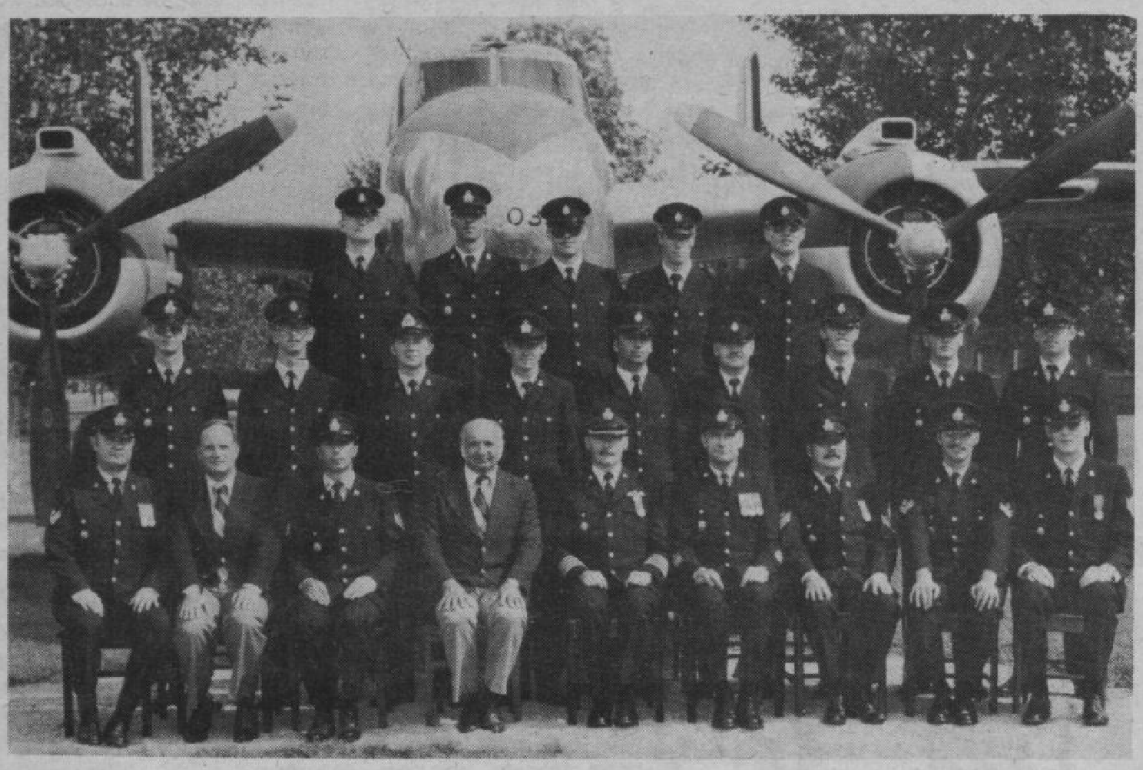

TQ3 COURSE

Rear: PTE Castleton, PTE Taskey, PTE Hannigan, PTE MacQuarrie, PTE MacDonald.

Middle: PTE Warren, PTE Kennedy, PTE Madden, PTE Boucher, PTE Adcock, PTE Wilson, PTE Ahern, PTE Maurer, PTE McCarthy.

Sitting: MCPL Garner (Instr), Mr P Dillistone (Chief Instr), SGT Chiasson (Instr), Mr P Kowal (CFSMET Comdt), COL Allingham, Base Commander CFB Winnipeg, CWO Cottingham (School Warrant Officer), SGT Kleim (Instr), MCPL Desjardins (Instr), SGT Garrity (Instr).

These technicians have completed 15 difficult weeks of training and have now learned to discriminate between atmospheric phenomenon. Upon graduation they were posted to the field to become the building blocks of the Canadian Armed Forces Weather Service. (BASE PHOTO)

Television REVIEW BY KEN BERNARD

AN UNEXPECTED SURPRISE

Before the Canadian and US networks had launched their new 78-79 season, the TV commentators in the magazines and newspapers were predicting a dismal TV-year. From experience we may be too ready to accept the sayings of these prophets of doom. They didn't leave much to look forward to, as far as TV viewing is concerned.

But out of the shadows of the early season rises a surprisingly bright light: MORK & MINDY. Its star, 26-year old Robin Williams, may turn out to be the best comedian to appear on the US entertainment scene in the last few years.

MORK & MINDY originates with the ABC network in the USA and may be seen twice a week in the Winnipeg area: Thursdays at 7 p.m. on cable channel 11; and Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. on CBWT, channel 6/cable 2.

The basic story context is simple and may have been aimed at the junior-high crowd originally. Mork is an outer-space visitor to earth. Mork is from Ork. He came, not in a flying saucer, but in a flying egg. He was apparently sent to earth to observe how people act, and to report on his findings. However, it seems more likely that they just wanted to get rid of him from Ork.

Who's Mindy? Well, she is the earth person who befriends him. She and her immediate family are the only ones who know Mork's true identity. They try to pass him off as an earthling to others. They also try to be his tutors, interpreting the behaviour of human beings for him. And herein lies the real comedy in the program, which takes it out of the kiddy world and makes it acceptable for adults.

As a situation comedy MORK & MINDY is a bit weak in its situations. As a vehicle for its star Robin Williams it is super. He is in fact the whole program. He is explosive on camera with quick quips, abrupt gestures, strange sounds, odd voices and hilarious asides. He seems to be filled with all sorts of weird little people who keep peeking out in the middle of conversations. He has a rubber face that constantly changes in reaction to what is going on around him. His drinking, burping finger is always a surprising antic.

The other main characters are Mindy, played by pert little Pam Dawber, her father, and her grandmother. These are private-enterprise people, running a little music store. Mindy and her father are hard pressed to keep up with Mork, but they are believable characters, and they may develop considerably as the series progresses. Grandma is a little too hip to be believable and therefore becomes a caricature. Mork is such a strong presence on camera that when he leaves the scene, everything seems to fall flat, since the other characters aren't able to hold it together.

The epilogue to MORK & MINDY is always a brief summation of the end, in which Mork talks to his boss back on Ork. This little gem is at once a commentary on the human condition following upon the theme of the program, and an occasion for Robin Williams to do a bit of stand-up comedy alone.

MORK & MINDY has really turned out to be the surprise program of the American TV season. While it is still a bit shaky in places, it may well develop into an enduring comedy series. It certainly will have launched Robin Williams into the orbit of the super stars.

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PATRICIA REPORT

EXERCISE " SWORD THRUST "

During the period 10-24 Oct 78, 2 PPCLI conducted Exercise Sword Thrust – a Battalion Exercise in Camp Dundurn, Saskatchewan.

The training began with the skills and drills of the individual soldier being reviewed and practiced. From this point, the training was geared toward Platoon and Company and culminated with a Battalion Exercise.

Some of the more specialized training that was carried out included Exercise "PIT STOP" which was a platoon sized live fire Ambush. This involved the insertion and extraction of a platoon into an area by helicopter to ambush a vehicle convoy. The helicopters for this exercise were provided by 408 Squadron, Edmonton, while the Battalion Mortar Platoon provided the fire support.

Not only were the helicopters used for this Air Mobile role but they were also used to train and refresh personnel in helicopter rapelling. At the same time the Armoured Defence Platoon was upgrading its skills of tracking with the TOW Missile and the Pioneer Platoon was out displaying their skills in obstacles building; demolition capabilities, as well as providing realism for EX "PIT STOP". The Pioneers were also involved in other Company Training by providing the advice and expertise in the age old practice of stringing Concertina Wire.

On the 12th and 13th of Oct. the Battalion was honored by a visit from LGEN G.A. MacKenzie, Commander Air Command. The purpose of this visit was to give LGEN MacKenzie the opportunity to view the training of a battalion in the field first hand. Commander, 1 Canadian Brigade Group, Calgary, BGEN P.J. Mitchell also visited the Battalion 18-20 Oct 78.

PIONEER'S AT WORK

Members of the Pioneer Platoon 2 PPCLI show fellow soldiers how to string Concertina wire.
(PPCLI PHOTO)

FIRE SUPPORT

Mortar Platoon of 2 PPCLI providing fire support during exercise "Pit Stop" (PPCLI PHOTO)

AIR MOBILE OPERATION

Troops of 2 PPCLI deplaning from helicopters during a mobile operations training.
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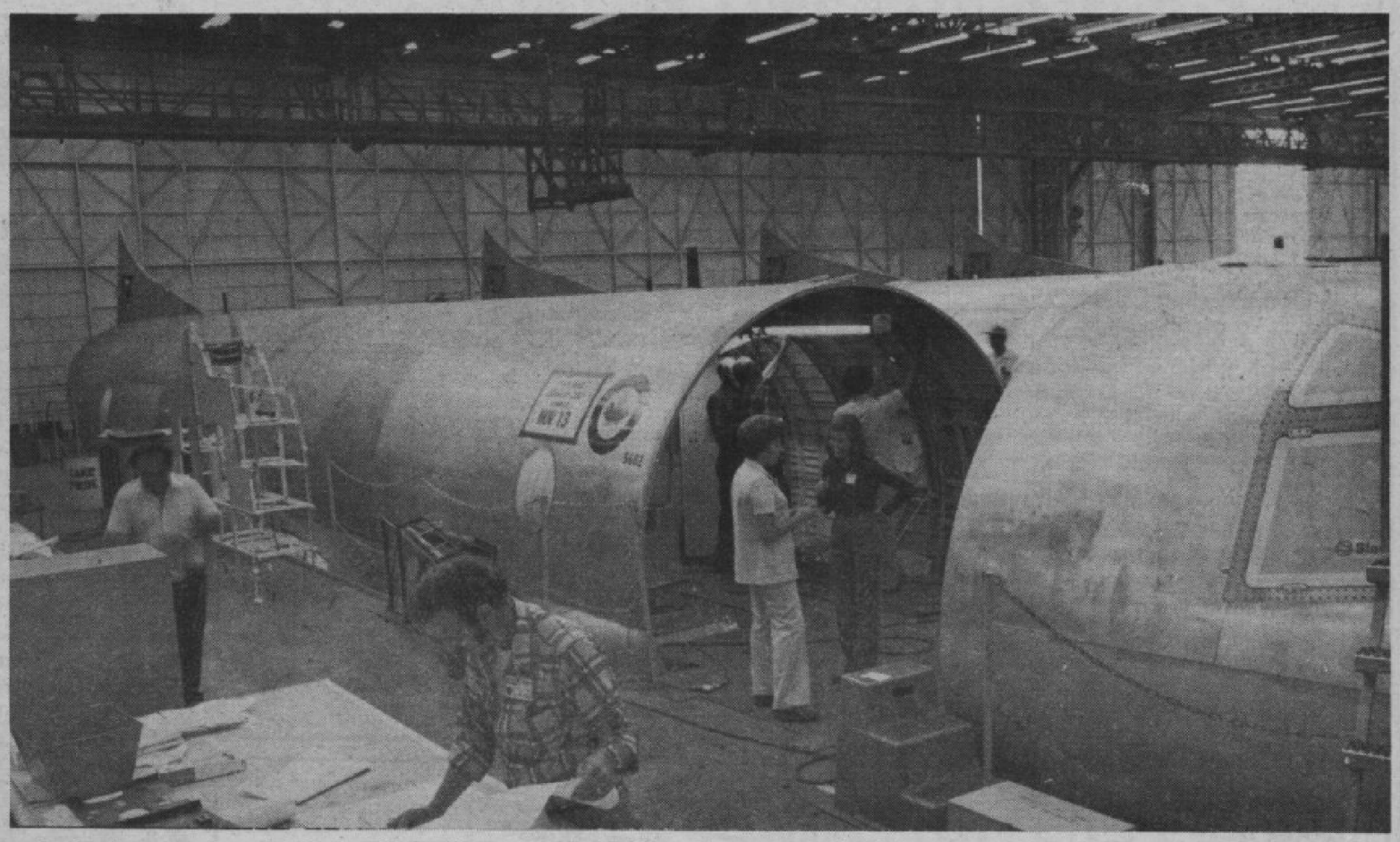
" IT'S TAKING SHAPE "

Interior view of main fuselage with Lockheed production crew installing insulation panels and air conditioning ducts before any wiring and equipment racks can be positioned.

The first in a series of 18 CP-140 "Aurora" aircraft will roll off the assembly line on 25 January 1979 at the Lockheed Corporation plant in Burbank, California. This aircraft No. 140101 will fly for the first time on 22 March 1979 and is scheduled for delivery to Greenwood in May of 1980 following an exhaustive test program.

The accompanying photos illustrate the progress to date on this first aircraft. At this point, over 126,000 parts and assemblies produced for this and three other CP-140's have consumed 270,220 production man-hours. These man-hour figures include those required to assemble the first fuselage to the present stage. In the next few months over 150 kilometers of electrical wiring and 3,300 more parts will be installed prior to final mating of the completed fuselage with the wings and engines.

To follow the progress of the Aurora as it is manufactured and to gain an insight into the features of your new aircraft, watch for the next instalment of this monthly series of articles.



In the foreground are the fuselage floor, side and top panels. When these are completed they are moved to the area in the background where they are assembled and mated with the flight station and wing section. The first CP-140 fuselage is in the background amongst a production lot of P-3 aircraft.

BACK WHERE HE STARTED

When CWO (Scotty) Jackson wandered into the Winnipeg RCN Recruiting Centre in 1952 he little realized that his career could finish off right back where it started. On joining the Royal Canadian Navy (as it was apparently called in those days) he proceeded to that as of yet unchanged garden spot of the east coast, Cornwallis, Nova Scotia for his recruit training. After graduating he was assigned to the trade of Electricians Mate and posted to HMCS CAYUGA on the west coast. He remustered shortly thereafter to Radar Control and trained at HMCS NADEN Weapons School. In 1954 he was posted to HMCS ONTARIO and subsequently promoted to Leading Seaman (Hookie) in 1955. In 1957 he was posted to HMCS SKEENA, commissioning her in Vancouver, B. C., and sailing in her until 1961. In 1960, while in SKEENA, he was promoted to Petty Officer Second Class, (Sgt). Following his tour in SKEENA, he was sent on various Fire-control courses and had a period of short time. He was evidently ashore too long for in 1964 he decided to marry Miss Ann Stewart. The Navy promptly rewarded him by posting him to HMCS QU'APPELLE. He remained in QU'APPELLE for almost four years and in 1967 was promoted to PI (WO). In 1967 he was also posted to HMCS ST. CROIX. After four years of sea duty onboard ST. CROIX, he was transferred ashore to the Admiral's Technical Staff in Esquimalt, B. C. He was promoted to Chief Petty Officer Second Class in 1972.

In 1973 he and his family (increased by three boys and a West Highland Terrier) returned to his home town of Winnipeg. Here he was employed for four and one-half years as the Area Cadet Officer Sea, first under the auspices of Training Command and then Air Command Headquarters. He was promoted to Chief Petty Office First Class on 1 September, 1976.

Due for retirement in September 1977 after 25 years service, Scotty was given an extension for two years beyond CRA and posted back to where it all began, the Recruiting Centre in Winnipeg. Here he is employed as a Military Career Counsellor and is in sole charge of the Unit's Naval press gang (oops)! Now if we could only get him to stop trying to assign young, shapely females to hard sea trades.

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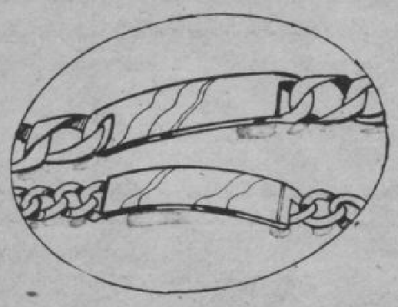

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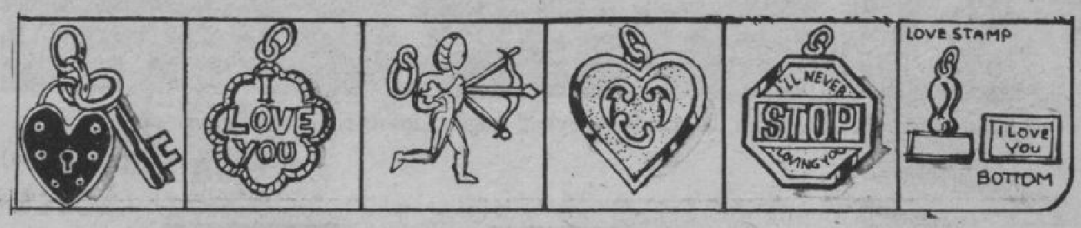

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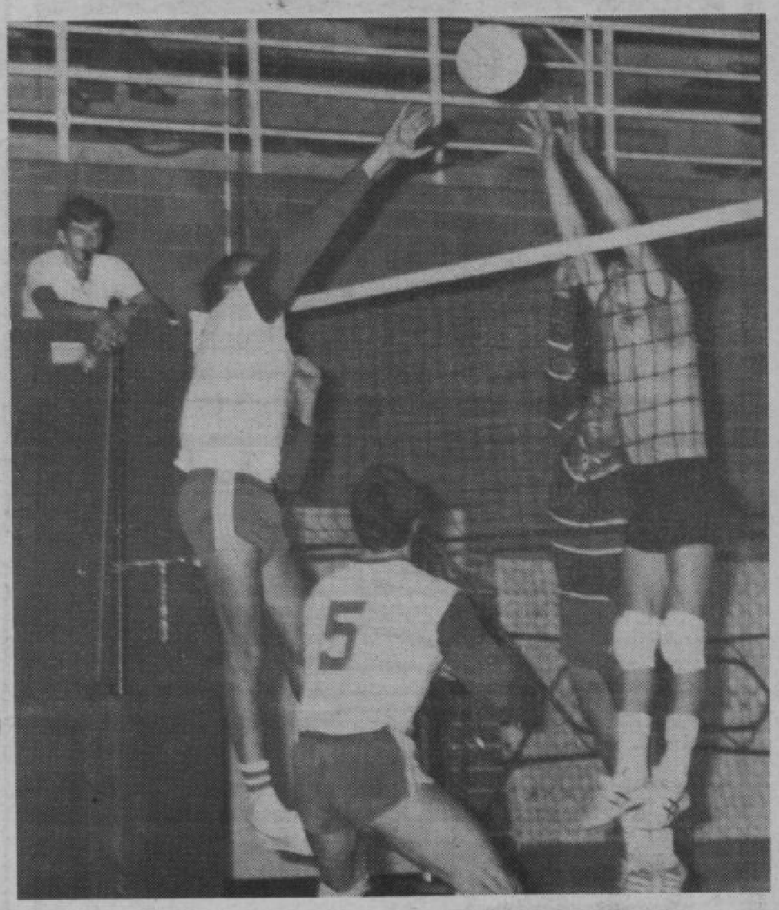

Some exciting action from the men's volleyball league Lipsett Hall Wednedays, 9 p.m.

(PPCLI Photo)

SHEARER TOPS GOLFERS AGAIN

OTTAWA (CFP) – For the third time in seven years, MWO Bing Shearer of CFB Winnipeg won top individual honors at the Canadian Forces national golf championship held this year at CFB Greenwood.

The only three-time individual winner of the annual competition, started in 1969, Shearer won the three day event with rounds of 73, 79 and 78 for a 54 hole score of 230. He won his first championship in 1971 and repeated in 1974.

His closest competition came from SGT Gary Spence of CF Europe who finished five strokes behind with rounds of 78, 80 and 77, for a 235 total.

Golfers representing CF Europe dominated the team competition. Although leading Ontario by only one stroke after the second round, the Europeans played a strong final round to win their first championship by 14 strokes with a 967 total. Ontario held onto second position with 981, followed by Atlantic 985, Prairie 991, Pacific 1001 and Quebec 1012.

Winning team members were LCOL Tom Reid, SGT Gary Spence, SGT Brian Beazley, CPL Bob Fortune and CPL Jim Masson.

Scores were computed by totalling the best four out of five individual scores per day for each team.

MEET YOUR PERI STAFF

In 1958 Wally enrolled with the RCAF and received training as an Electronics Technician, Air. Greenwood was Wally's first posting. In 1961, while in Greenwood, Wally remustered to (what was then referred to as) a Recreation Specialist. Subsequent transfers saw Wally in Portage la Prairie, Goose Bay, Summerside, Beausejour and Winnipeg.

MCPL WALLY GADD

At present, Wally is a member of the Recreation Section and is responsible for:

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AWARDS PRESENTATION

Base Personnel who received their Canadian Forces Decorations on the recent Base Administration, Comptroller and Operations Branch Parade, share their delight with the Reviewing Officer, COL J. R. Allingham. Left to right, are: SGT R. R. Roberts, Base Recreation Centre; SGT L. M. Paiuk, Air Command Band; SGT R. C. Robbins, Base Comptroller; COL J. R. Allingham, Base Commander; SGT A. D. Rochon, Base Meteorology; and SGT V. B. Hillyard, Base Defence Planning.

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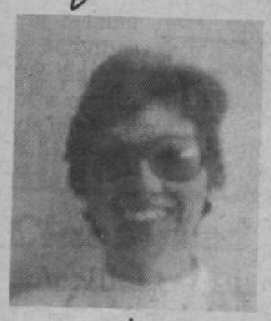

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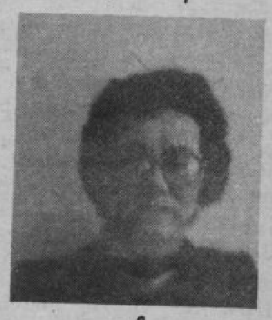

Helen

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COMMUNITY COUNCIL (NORTH)

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Monetary restraints by Government, budget restrictions at Base level and rising prices caused by inflation contribute to delays in Community development. The days of plenty are now a part of the past and we are faced with the need for a change in our thinking. No longer are there sufficient funds for extravagance. No longer can we expect to receive answers to our community needs by simply making demands. We must join together as members of the CFB Winnipeg Married Quarter Community and be willing to contribute of our time and energy for community betterment.

It is the responsibility of the Westwin Community Council in co-operation with Base Authorities to provide leadership for the community. There are no easy short term answers to our problems, collectively there are no problems we cannot solve. The number one answer is "Get involved." This is your home, your community for as long as you live here.

Dogs

Once again, there have been complaints regarding dogs. Granted, some of the problems are caused by loose dogs from outside our community. What about complaints regarding dog owners who fail to respect the rights of their neighbours? Don't concern yourself with the legal liabilities for allowing your dog to defecate on someones lawn but please consider, if you will, a small child, while playing, falling into such a mess. How about a child being bitten by your loose dog, or the joggers who are plagued by the barking and heel snapping of these wretched creatures. If you have a complaint, make it known, repeatedly, by phoning the dog catcher, write letters to the community council, Box 202 Westwin, or to Base authorities. Don't just get mad and complain to your friends.

Shopping Carts

How about those grocery shopping carts littering our streets in BLHUs. Don't ignore them, use the phone, repeatedly if necessary and complain to the Police or to the store concerned or to both. If you know who took the cart off the store property, why not provide the name of the offender to the store. I am sure no one wants a visit by the police, over a stolen shopping cart. Notify the owner that you shop regularly at his store and that you are unhappy that his carts are littering your streets.

Cleanliness

If we all accept the fact that this is our community, it should naturally follow that we would have pride in its cleanliness. That doesn't appear to be the case. Council recently received complaints regarding personnel on posting, depositing their unwanted materials on the front yard, for garbage pick up, following their march out inspection by Base Housing. This is an unacceptable practice because the wind or loose dogs and cats soon scatter this debris throughout the PMQs, particularly if the debris is piled up for any longer than a couple of days. Suggestions to control this situation would be welcome. If you see this sort of problem, please notify Base Housing immediately.

Married Quarters

In all regional societies, there are advantages and disadvantages with respect to community amenities. Married Quarters provide very reasonable rental rates, normally, close proximity to work areas and reasonably prompt replies to your maintenance needs. Through the efforts of concerned members over the years, this Base is now wealthy with recreational outlets. We have a ceramics club that is one of the best equipped in the city. There is an excellent Dog Obedience Club, providing top quality instruction, at very reasonable rates. What about the Wood Working Hobby Club providing countless hours of hobby enjoyment for wood workers, including the building of airplanes, boats, campers, furniture. Then there is the Photo Club including studio, dark room, developing and classroom facilities. We have a Drama Club, at one time highly regarded and respected in all realms of the Winnipeg Theatre groups.

We are blessed with a fine curling club, a local theatre, our own library, indoor swimming facilities, tennis courts, our own Department Store and Service Station. Every Wednesday night, we have a Bingo operation at Building 21, which provided more than $16,000 in prizes last year. There are Mess facilities with bargain rates for entertainment.

We have a self contained community with problems like any other community. Granted, we are transient, but the regular disruptions in your Military way of life are no excuse for apathy and procrastination. Examine your complaints. Are they justified? Have you done anything yourself, such as organizing a neighbourhood clean up of a dirty playground? If you have a problem, please ask for assistance. Call your council representative or Base Housing, or Base CE. You will normally receive a courteous reply, at the very least. If nothing else, ask a neighbour.

Skating Rink - Silver Avenue

Now for my complaint. Our outdoor skating rink, on Silver Avenue, is an eyesore. It needs paint, larger dressing rooms, a protective covering to provide a wind break and to bring these things about, I need your help. If any member of this community is interested in this problem, please call Rick Pollock at 837-2719 (work) or 889-6213 (home). With enough response, a meeting will be organized at the Base Theatre, where we will collectively solve our problem. Every effort will be made to have responsible Base Authorities attend this meeting and hear your views, answer your questions and discuss any suggestions you may have.

MILITARY POLICE BLIND CHILDREN'S FUND RAFFLE

COL J. R. Allingham, BCOMD draws the winning ticket for the Military Police Blind Children's Fund Raffle, CAPT J. C. Macquarrie BSECURO, checks the winning number. Mr. A. Rosnow of 251 Young St won the 20" Color Television.

(BASE PHOTO)

COMMUNITY COUNCIL (SOUTH)

Unlike Ripley's 'Believe it or Not' whose facts sometimes raise eyebrows, it is a fact that your PMQ community has a council to serve you. This community council consists of volunteers whose basic aims are to co-ordinate community efforts and to sponsor and promote community activities which meet the needs of the south side PMQ area. However, to be functional and to meet these aims your constructive comments and interest are essential to the success of any project which is in being or proposed.

Some of the community ventures sponsored or supported by the present council include maintenance and operation of the outdoor skating rink, playground improvements, children's summer programs at Lipsett Hall, scouting, bicycle safety clinics, and teen activities. For example, with the co-operation of the Lipsett Hall staff, teen dances are held at least two Fridays per month (this month 10th and 29th Nov) from 1930 - 2330 hrs, for only $1.50 per person. When there is not a dance, on that Friday from 2000 - 2200 hrs and again on Sunday from 1500 - 1700 hrs, the Lipsett Hall gym is open to all DND and military dependants with community council membership cards or dependant I-Cards.

These activities and others planned for the near future need your support and participation – participation as council members and interested members of your community, chaperons at teen dances, and your support morally and financially. The council operates solely on the funds raised by the $1.00 per month voluntary assessment, for which each household receives a community council membership card, which permits the holders access to various activities supported by the Council. However, the funds provided by this assessment are barely sufficient to cover the operating and maintenance costs of the outdoor rinks let alone other activites. Consequently, the South Site Community Council has decided to join with our Westwin counterparts in the 400 Club project.

The 400 Club project was initially sponsored by the Westwin Community Council (N) to raise funds to support the various community activities mentioned previously, plus other activities such as hobby shops and clubs, minor hockey and drama clubs. Membership to the 400 Club is $4.33 per month. Each week there is a draw for a $100 cash prize and five times a year there is a draw for a big $1,000 cash prize. The funds raised will be divided equally between the two councils, but, without your support and an assured membership of 400, the 400 Club will fold before it starts. Without the funds this project could raise, many existing and proposed community activities may have to be dropped.

Are you interested in supporting your community council – in seeing the various activities continuing? Your support as a new council member, as a member of the 400 Club, as an active participant in community activities is welcome. Feel free to contact your council members.

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ITY NEWS

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OFFICE: Office of RC Chaplain located in Bldg 62 (Base Hospital)
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The Good Lord once quoted the old proverb about a prophet not being accepted at home and it is certainly true that we are sometimes too close to the woods to see the trees. We take many things for granted because we get used to them. We frequently have visitors to our Chapel and it is interesting to see the impression we make on others who have a different perspective. The following letter from Toronto, received recently, is of interest:

"My husband and I had the privilege of assisting at Mass 1100 hrs, 8 October in your little chapel, and I would just now like to tell you how much we enjoyed the liturgy.

The Musical directress, organist, commentator and lectors are to be commended for their enthusiasm, selection of hymns, and leadership. It was a joy to be with them, and I am sure others leave the church just a little bit lighter in spirit. Your altar assistants seemed to be very well trained and a delight to observe in their awareness of purpose.

I also noted how filled the church was with children – very young, and school age, and my husband and I were impressed with their attention and quiet behaviour. We do not get as good in our own church.

You may wonder, Father, why I'm taking the time to put my thoughts on paper. I find too often people and groups and the priests are victims of little barbs of criticism, and if I can give you and your people a little encourgagement I must do so. Please give a little pat on the back to the lady who was directing the music and the young men who were your lectors.

I wish you success in your work."

Our thanks to Mrs. MacGregor for taking the time to write. If any are interested in joining the choir, please call the Chapel office, or Mrs. Barrett at 888-1448.

BA GRANTED

Shown receiving the congratulations of the Base Commander is SGT Norm Nordstrand of the Base Weather Office, 16 Hangar. SGT Nordstrand, a recent arrival from CFB Petawawa, had just been notified that he had been granted a Bachelor of Arts degree (Geography major) by the University of Winnipeg. Norm began his university studies ten years ago. Despite shift work and several postings, he persevered with Summer school and evening study sessions, and finally achieved his goal in October this year. Per ardua ad astra. Norm reaches CRA in 1980, and hopes to pursue his studies further at that time. (BASE PHOTO)

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROJECT CFB WINNIPEG

For a number of years now the word Lac Brochet has become a term that comes to the fore at this time of the year. During the next four weeks the RC Chapel (North Site) will be once again opening its doors daily from 0745 until 1700 to receive used clothing, toys and all the goods will be delivered to Lac Brochet (near Churchill) where it will be used in a constructive way for those who may not have the good fortune that we in this area sometimes take for granted. The goods provided are not just handed out indiscriminately but sold at a given price and the proceeds are spent towards the acquisition of character formation materials. This is not an R. C. endeavour but members of both chapels have grown accustomed to providing the necessary items and the ladies of the Catholic Women's League sort out the items, box them and of course, the men are sought out to lend a helping strong arm. This year we intend to do things a little differently. People with items may still drop them off at the Chapel but on 25 Nov between the hours of 0900 and noon a large truck will be driven through the P. M. Q. area with a sign indicating its purpose and beginning with the area of Cornwall, Bourkewood and then proceeding to Jameswood and finally across the runway to Sharp, Conway and Moorgate. In this way those who will not have the time to take their items to the chapel, and we do encounter others who do not have transportation but would like to donate to this endeavour. The items will then be transported to 3 RSU in Hangar 10 in readiness for the first stage for the trip to the North which incidentally was part of the local TV news. We do hope to have the same coverage this year and enough items to please the recipients and not embarrass those of us who will take part in the dispersement of the annual Christmas project. For the present, one may take their items to the main entrance of the R. C. Chapel (N) and just deposit them inside the doorway and rest assured that those in charge will see to it that your contribution will reach its destination.

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CWL NEWS (NORTH)

As our big combined event of the year approaches, we feel that those of us deeply committed to the cause should pass on to the ladies who may not be aware of what is happening a bit of information. For the benefit of those who may have joined us from other bases, the Protestant ladies and the ladies of the R.C. Chapel work together on a project in November that we call our Bazaar. At this coming-together of the community, the first bit of information that you should know is the location, and if you go to the post office, you already know the general area. The Hercules Lounge is located in the recreational complex and this is our location. We are now in the midst of preparation for our various display areas. As you know we meet as often as we can to pool our ideas and our capabilities so that we can make items for sale on our tables. We hold our bazaar this year from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the 18th November. We do have a tea-coffee section and with the white furniture and tables, one cannot help but think of an English tea room. The many dividers in the Hercules Lounge provide us with a separate area for our tea and dainties and for the bazaar section including the fish pond, white elephant table, bake table, plants and a large variety of handicrafts. There will be many suitable articles to buy as Christmas gifts.

One pays a flat price to enter and this fee provides one with free tea and the not-to-mention personal service of our ladies. It is interesting to see all the family members who do make an effort to come, browse and so do come to find out just what their wives have been planning secretly over the months to put on display publicly. The proceeds from our Bazaar are divided between the Protestant Ladies' Guild and The Catholic Women's League to be used for their particular projects. Most of the funds are used for helping those in need in our area. Our annual bazaar is a community building project, and a great deal of work is involved. By working together one is aware that this is the way to build our community here at CFB WINNIPEG. In addition, the CWL do have a lottery in which we have three special prizes. The first prize is certainly a very useful one and handmade at that and we make reference to the wool afghan. The lady who made it spent about eighty hours and maybe more on this one project. The second prize is a handmade poodle but the contents is of that rare substance that we in Manitoba have had to do without because of strikes on two occasions during the past year. And finally the third prize is a beautiful handmade Raggedy-Ann doll! All the prizes are unique and our ladies will be pushing their tickets and now we are aware of our annual project that we call our bazaar, The Snowflake Tea & Bazaar, to be exact! Please support us!

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