



Postair



Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg — Home of Air Command

Base des Forces canadiennes Winnipeg — Foyer du Commandement aérien

10 Sept 80

Issue No. 15

Vol. 29

CP-140 Visits CFB Winnipeg



MWO Jack Hawkins of CFB Greenwood describes some of the engineering and weapons systems on the CP-140 Aurora aircraft to MWO Joe Ploquin of CFB Winnipeg during a recent visit to Winnipeg by one of Canada's new maritime patrol aircraft. MWO Hawkins is a flight engineer with 404 Maritime Patrol Squadron at Greenwood, and MWO Ploquin is a flight engineer serving at Air Command Headquarters' flight safety section.

(Canadian Forces Photo by Sgt. V. Tunstead)

New Air Command Chief Warrant Officer Appointed

Chief Warrant Officer Neve was born in June 1927 in Shawinigan Falls, Quebec. He enlisted in 1944, during the Second World War, in the Royal Canadian Army and was discharged in October 1945.

In May 1946 CWO Neve enlisted in the Royal Canadian Navy and served on the destroyer Iroquois and at sea on HMCS Warrior and HMCS Magnificent. He was with the aircraft carrier Warrior when it was decommissioned in Portsmouth, England and travelled to Belfast, Ireland for the commissioning of HMCS Magnificent.

In August 1949 CWO Neve transferred from the RCN to the

Royal Canadian Air Force. After training in Alymer, Centralia and Camp Borden he was transferred to Greenwood, N.S. In 1952 he began his Flight Engineer Training and he flew as FE on LANCASTERS, NEPTUNES P2V7. He attended the first Argus OTU in 1958 and remained as an instructor at the school.

In 1962 CWO Neve was transferred to the Air Transport Squadrons in Trenton and was employed as FE on the Yukon aircraft at 437 Squadron.

From 1965 to 1971 CWO Neve was with the Central Experimental and Proving Establishment at CFB



CWO W.V. Neve

Uplands as a Flight Sergeant. Employed as Flight Engineer Leader he flew Argus and Yukon aircraft, he was also on the evaluation team for assessing the replacements for Maritime and Transport aircraft and as such flew and evaluated the ORION — BOEING 707 — NIMROD aircraft. He attended a Boeing Conversion course in Seattle and was on the Acceptance Team which accepted all five Boeing 707's from the Boeing Company.

In 1971 CWO Neve was transferred to 436 Squadron Trenton to serve on the C-130 aircraft and on promotion to CWO in 1973 was transferred to NDHQ as Career

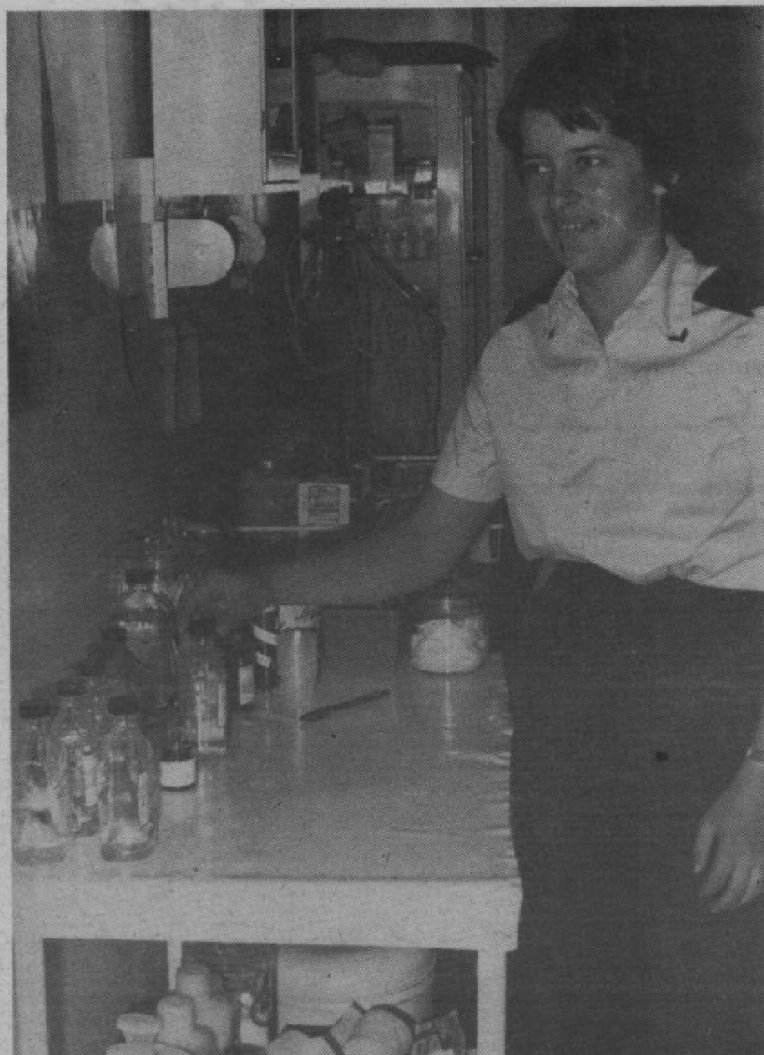
Manager for the Flight Engineer and Observer Trades.

From 1976 to 1980 CWO Neve served as Base Chief Warrant Officer in CFB Baden-Soellingen, West Germany.

In 1977 CWO Neve was invested, by the Governor General, in the Order of Military Merit.

On August 1st 1980 CWO Neve was selected and appointed Air Command Chief Warrant Officer.

CWO Neve is married to the former Joan Wilson of Halifax, N.S. and has a daughter and two sons.



Militia Train At Dundurn

Pte. Sharon Hennessey of the 17 Medical Company in Winnipeg prepares medication in the militia hospital at Dundurn, Sask. Pte. Hennessey was among 750 militia men and women from the Prairie

Provinces and Northwestern Ontario who attended annual summer training at Dundurn. The Militia have used the Dundurn area as a training centre for the past five years.

(CF Photo)

Letter To The Editor

Sir:

In July's Voxair, a way back then
You published my poem entitled "TEN"
It told of a man devoted and keen
But one line got mixed up on your printing machine.

The way it appeared just didn't make sense
I'd hate readers to think I was really that dense.
My English is usually pretty darn good;
A correction's in order, please Sir, if you would.

Verse Number SEVEN . . .

Our obsolete aircraft with no more spare parts
Are driven by pilots with cold steely hearts
As long as they're flying, they think they're in heaven
Do they care that the tech does the fix work of SEVEN.

Terry Lawrence

My Poem

Sir:

My poem "TEN" was meant to amuse
And to make known a few of our groundcrew views
I didn't intend to step on toes,
But I tweaked a desk-bound pilots' nose.

In answer to his questions three
Terry Lawrence, the writer, is no one but me,
And I must admit with a guilty sob
That some lines were written on the job.

Jokes I have taken through my entire career
And I've been in the service for twenty-eight years.
I thought his P.S. was really great,
suggesting that I might exaggerate!!!

I hope the good Major is not too upset
And when he goes flying he will not forget
As he puts on his helmet and pulls on his glove
That the antique he's driving was serviced with love.

Terry Lawrence

EDITORIAL COMMENTARY

Canadian Community Newspaper Association

CCNA — the Canadian Community Newspaper Association once again has tangibly shown its support and respect for the Canadian Forces.

Recently, eight Canadian Forces representatives attended the CCNA 61st annual convention in Edmonton, Alta. Base newspapers of Cold Lake, Lahr, Kingston, Greenwood, Cornwallis, Chatham and Winnipeg were represented along with a delegate from the Director General Information organization at National Defence Headquarters.

In a complimentary letter to Mr. Jim Dills, executive director of CCNA, the Canadian Forces Director of Information Services neatly summarized the military reaction to the CCNA convention in this way — "Our representatives were very pleased with benefits gained from this convention, by the sincere welcome received and especially the work done by you and your staff to organize such an effective military seminar."

Only goodwill, harmonious community relations, and understanding can be the end result of such mixing of Canadian Forces editors and publishers with their civilian counterparts across this vast country. "Amateurs" and "pros" alike listen and learn from each other about the newspaper publishing problems in their respective communities.

Although this year's gathering was the first in many years at which the Canadian Forces has been so well represented, obviously many things have been retained from previous contacts with CCNA and the various provincial associations.

No less than five Canadian Forces newspapers won awards at the convention, or placed well in various competitions. Briefly stated, our papers won one first place, two second places, and a third place award. As well, these same base newspapers, in competition with the civilian community papers achieved very respectable standings in 14 other instances. Little can be said except that a good showing was made by the Canadian Forces "amateurs".

This good showing was not achieved alone. It is only fair to say that most of the base newspaper representatives had gained a great deal of insight into newspaper production from previous association with CCNA and the provincial associations. Those who showed well have tried to make positive use of the valuable knowledge gained through their affiliation with the "pros" who, by the way, are always willing and helpful when a Canadian Forces newspaper needs advice or guidance.

Canadian Forces representatives who attended the CCNA convention this year were unanimous in the hope that a national Canadian Forces meeting of newspaper editors can be arranged before the end of 1980 so that all base newspapers can exchange views and ideas. Perhaps then, at the July 1981 CCNA convention in Halifax, all Canadian Forces base newspapers will be represented so that CCNA and Canadian Forces "amateur" and "pro" journalists can truly say that, "all of Canada was represented at the convention."

The Editor

W/C French

1. Your article does not indicate who organized the memorial flights, nor who conducted the search for family. Those who did however might be interested in knowing that the son of W/C French ("Tommy" as I recall) visited his father's grave and the cairn in the mid sixties through arrangements with 435 (T) Squadron in Edmonton. I cannot recall whether the son was a cadet or not at the time but he was in the 18-21 age bracket. I do remember that he was with the Squadron for about a week before and after the northern trip and that he was well hosted during that time.

2. If the organizers of the memorial flight are interested in more background than that the 435 Squadron historian might be another source of information.

CAPT A.D. Lee, CFANS

Any Ex-Air Gunner

Dear Sir:

Any ex-air-gunner among your readers are invited to write to me about their experiences in training, weaponry, or combat. I am currently researching a book about them and would welcome any comments on the subject.

Mr. S. Allinson
24 Ravencliff Crescent
Scarborough, Ontario
CANADA M1T 1R8

A Message From The Base Commander

— Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic —

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic recently held at CFB Winnipeg resulted in 191 Base personnel registering to donate blood. Of this total, 65 were new donors who hopefully will continue to donate at future clinics. While the turnout was average for this time of year, the fundamental necessity for the gift of

lifesaving blood warrants the best possible continuing response on our part. Accordingly, all those able to donate are encouraged to do so at upcoming clinics. I wish to sincerely thank the donors, the section canvassers and the many Base volunteers who contributed blood, time and effort to ensure the success of the clinic.

Promotion and Appointment For COL F.R. Sutherland

WINNIPEG — Promotion to the rank of colonel and a new appointment as director of air operations and training at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, has been announced for a 38-year old London, Ont., officer, LCOL Fred R. Sutherland.

He takes up his new post immediately, relinquishing the appointment of executive assistant to the Commander of Air Command, LGEN Kenneth E. Lewis, with headquarters in Winnipeg.

COL Sutherland, a 1965 graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., earned his master of business administration degree from the University of Western Ontario, London, in 1973.

He is married to the former Heather McCullagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.F. McCullagh of (1252 Michael St.) London. His par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. M.S. Sutherland, now live in (2 Wilman Rd.) Islington, Ont.

COL Sutherland began his military career in 1960, attending Collège Militaire Royal de St.-Jean, Que. He later underwent pilot training in Gimli, Man., after which he became a jet-fighter instructor there. Service in Ottawa and Cold Lake, Alta., followed until 1976, when he attended the air warfare course at the Royal Air Force College, Cranwell, England.

Next he commanded 439 Tactical Fighter Squadron in Baden, West Germany, relinquishing this post in mid-1978 to join Air Command Headquarters in Winnipeg.

COL Sutherland's successor as executive assistant to the Commander of Air Command is LCOL Wayne D. King of Calgary, who formerly commanded 429 Composite Squadron, based in Winnipeg.



Thanks to you, it's working



Powerlifting Record Holder

HALIFAX — Private Rhonda Kathleen Peterson, a Trenton-based airframe technician, trains daily in preparation for the 1980 Canadian Women's Powerlifting Championships to be held at London, Ont., 27 September. PTE Peterson is the Canadian record holder for the 132 lb. class at the 1980 World Powerlifting Championships held at Lowell, Massachusetts.

(CFB Summerside Photo by MCPL H. Harris)

Base Library

Recreation Centre (Bldg. 90)
Tues., Wed., Thurs. — 6 to 8:30 p.m.
Saturday — 1 to 3:30 p.m.
Closed Holidays

Some of our latest books are:

Fifth Horseman
Bourne Identity

Shelley
Windsor Story
Fanny
Power Game
Rage of Angles
Random Winds
Search for Solutions
Makers of History
Norman Rockwell Treasury

1980 Lemon-Aid

Breast Self-Examination

LE LOUP ET L'AGNEAU
LE VOYAGE DE LAPIN
NOIR
L'AGE DEMASQUE
ROBERT CLICHE
SI...
PAYS PERDU ET RETROUVE
PELAGIE-LA-CHARRETTE
LES VA-NU-PIEDS
HELOISE
LE CHAT DE L'ORATOIRE
SPORTS-SANTE ET
NUTRITION
LA BELLE AU BOIS
RONFLANT
NANE, MATHIEU ET LE
CLAN

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WINNIPEG — When a 12-year old boy goes to the trouble of designing a new fighter-bomber for the Canadian Armed Forces, and the country's top air force officer gets wind of it, well — things happen.

Stanley Peter Bodro, with obviously more than a passing passion about aviation, is the designer, and the Commander of Air Command, LGEN Kenneth K. Lewis, decided that such interest and initiative deserves recognition.

It all started with Stanley's letter, accompanied by the design of his "61-A Hawk". With the permission of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Bodro of (838 Hector Ave.) Winnipeg, GEN Lewis had a big black staff car pick up the Grade VII student at his door and bring him to his headquarters across town.

First, the general and Stanley got together for a chat in his office, and then it was off to the nearby CFB Winnipeg flight line. There, the budding aircraft designer got to size up a Tutor-Jet trainer, the aircraft on which Canadian Forces pilots begin jet training, as well as a C-130 Hercules, a DC-3 Dakota, a T-33 Thunderbird and a CF-100 Canuck.

What did Stanley think of it all? "It was great! The kids didn't believe me when I told them I was coming out here to meet a general, and now I've got pictures of airplanes and things to prove it."

But, as for Stanley's "61-A Hawk", it missed the deadline for consideration. Last April, the Canadian Government signed a contract with the McDonnell-Douglas Corporation to supply a new fleet of CF-18 Hornet fighter aircraft. They'll replace current holdings of CF-104 Starfighters and CF-101 Voodoos.

But, it's a good bet that the aviation industry hasn't heard the last of Stanley Peter Bodro.

61A Hawk Too Late For List



Stanley at the controls of a Tutor-Jet, with GEN Lewis, right, and LCOL H.C. Armstrong, CO of the Winnipeg-based 429 Composite Squadron.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

Design Submission

61A HAWK

Dear Sir: I'm proud to write to you and thought a good idea and it might be a great thing if you like my idea.

My idea is a plane the name of it is 61A Hawk.

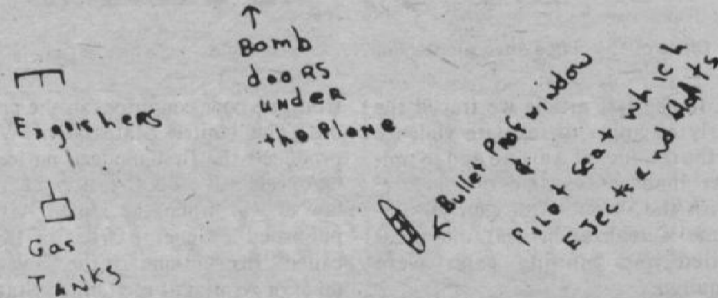
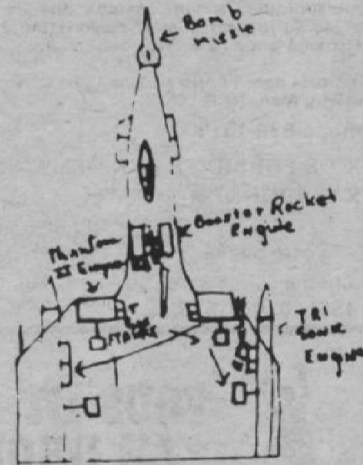
61A Hawk is a plane which has three sets of engines and can be fighter & bomber. 61A Hawk would be used for military reasons. The features of 61A Hawks has is Tri Sonic engines, Phantom two like engines, two single booster rockets, and bullet proof glass. The tip of nose of the 61A Hawk plan has a powerful bomb incerted and nose of the plane can be used for destroying railroad track or military warpons.

The body of 61A Hawk is double plated steel because to stop the bullets. The engines have a built in extinguishers put out engine fires and the gas tanks separate because the easier to handle because the fires in the engines you can cut off the gas supply and the vapors of the gas can catch on fire and the extinguishers to put out the vapor fires any way. The seat in the plane can eject and a parachute and the seat can float in the water.

Write back.

My name is Stanley Peter Bodro. I live on 838 Hector Avenue. My postal code is R3M 2G3. Age 12. Winnipeg, Manitoba.

P.S. Can I see the air force please, sir!



BY
STANLEY Peter Bodro



BULLEN AGENCIES LTD.

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at Sturgeon Rd.

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- INSURANCE
- AUTOPAC

PH: 837-3816



VOXAIR is the unofficial Service newspaper of CFB Winnipeg and is published under the authority of the Base Commander, Col. J.R. Allingham

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In the event of a typographical error appearing in an advertisement, no goods may be sold and the difference charged to this newspaper whose liability is limited to a refund of the space charge for the advertisement in which error occurs.

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Dans le cas d'erreurs typographiques, aucune marchandise ne peut être vendue et la différence chargée au journal dont la responsabilité n'est que de rembourser le montant chargé pour l'annonce publicitaire ou il y a eu erreur.

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YOU AND
THE LAW
OF WAR



VOUS ET
LE DROIT DE
LA GUERRE

Office of The Judge Advocate General Cabinet du Juge Avocat General

In the last article we traced the early attempts to regulate violence in the conduct of warfare and to protect innocent victims of warfare. With the invention of gun powder came a realization that more detailed and binding rules were required.

Insofar as the humanitarian aspects of the conduct of warfare are concerned, one of the low points came with the introduction of gun powder. Because of a lack of medical skills and the extensive maiming of combatants, many of the wounded were given the "coup de grace" after battles out of motives of mercy. There was also a need for better rules concerning the treatment of enemy soldiers who had been captured. During the American Revolution, for example, the British regarded captured American soldiers as criminals and an estimated 12,000 died

from the poor conditions in the prisons. The United States Civil War produced the first modern national comprehensive codification of the law of war when the Union Army published a General Order in 1863 called "Instructions for the Government of Armies of the United States in the Field". It contained rules pertaining to operations and for the treatment of the sick, wounded and prisoners, and other matters including rules for the treatment of civilians.

On the European scene "fathers" of international law, men like the Italian jurist Gentili and ugo van Groot, better known as Grotius, in their writings on state conduct, at a time when war was more usual than peace, were insisting that states were obliged to limit their military actions in the name of the law of God and of humanity in favour of the sick,

Exercise Cold Fire 80

OTTAWA — Canadian airmen in Europe will participate in a multi-national NATO exercise nick-named COLD FIRE 80 from September 15 to 26. The exercise will be conducted in Central Europe.

Comprising both land and air operations the exercise will test the efficiency of operations, particularly in the areas of command, control and communications.

Canadian Forces Europe will be represented by 1 Canadian Air Group.

Exercise COLD FIRE is included in the annual AUTUMN FORGE manoeuvres initiated by the Supreme Allied Commander Europe to demonstrate and improve NATO solidarity and preparedness for mutual defence.

wounded and non-combatants. Their views soon became accepted in state practice.

On the other hand, on 24 June 1859, the forces of Emperor Franz Josef of Austria and Napoleon III of France met in battle in the hills surrounding the town of Solferino in northern Italy. Upon conclusion of the daylong struggle the French had suffered 17,000 casualties, the Austrians, 22,000. Many on both sides were lost through neglect or abuse by the enemy. Although the Austrians lost the day, the number of casualties so depressed Napoleon that one week later he proposed an armistice, ending the two-month war over the unification of Italy.

Napoleon was not alone in his impressions of the battle of Solferino. Henri Dunant, a Swiss citizen, was so shaken by the carnage he had witnessed that he dedicated his life to alleviating unnecessary suffering in war. With four other prominent citizens of Geneva he established the International Committee for Aid to Wounded Soldiers, which subsequently became the International Committee of the Red Cross.

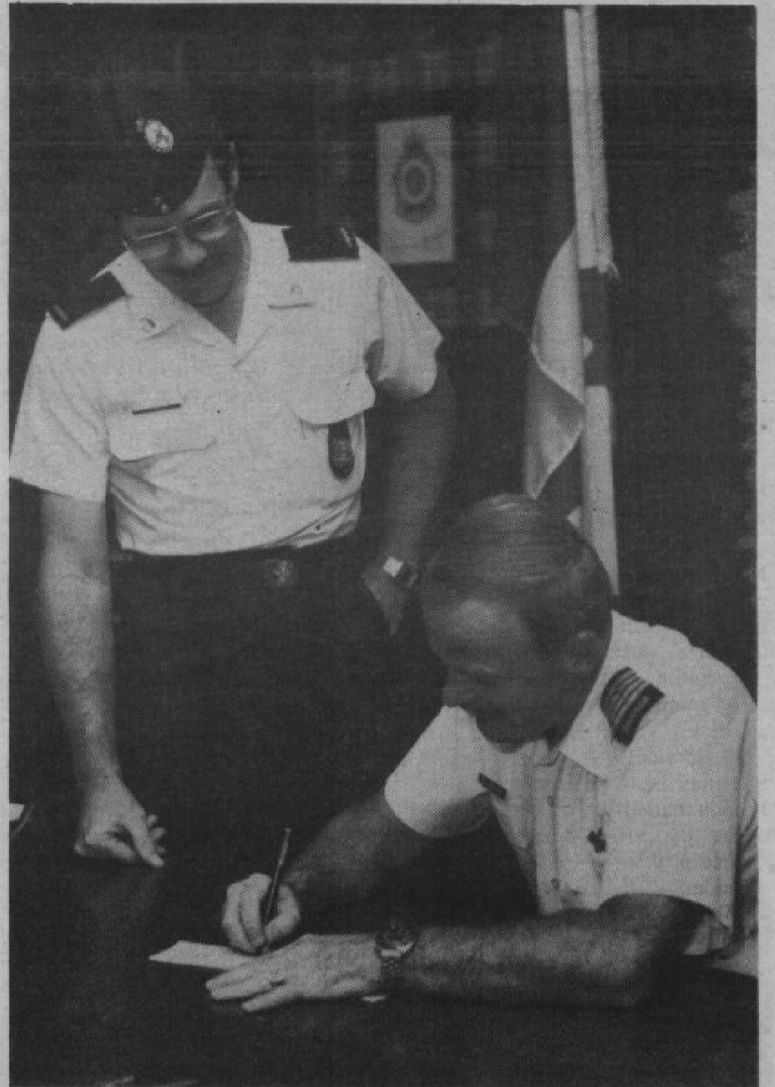
In 1864, the international committee prevailed upon the Swiss government to convene an international conference to address the issue of regulating violence in combat. From the resulting Geneva Convention of 1864 for the Amelioration of the Condition of the Wounded in Armies in the Field has come a body of law referred to today as International Law applicable in Armed Conflicts. It is now composed principally of the Hague Convention IV of 1907, and the four Geneva Conventions for the Protection of War Victims of 1949 together with Protocols to the Conventions which are not yet generally in force. These laws are not intended to inhibit the commander in the accomplishment of his military mission but to:

— Protect combatants and non-combatants from unnecessary suffering;

— Protect property of historic, religious, or humanitarian value from unnecessary destruction; and

— Facilitate the restoration of peace upon the conclusion of hostilities.

Summarizing then, the law of war is a broad term which includes the law, as it has developed, governing not only the use of force in armed conflict but the protection of innocent victims of armed conflict, civilians, sick and wounded, and military prisoners as well. Many of the customs have been reduced to writing and these writings, and those in the form of Conventions are based upon the practices and customs of armed forces over the centuries. In the next article we will determine what makes up the modern law of armed conflict.



Col J.R. Allingham gets the 1980 Military Police Fund for Blind Children Raffle off to a good start by purchasing the first tickets from A/B Secur O, MWO Bob Little.

This year's draw, which will take place at the Military Police Fund for Blind Children's Bingo on 15 Oct 1980 at Building 21, offers the winner their choice of a 20" Sanyo TV or a Sharp Microwave Oven.

Tickets for the raffle are 50¢ each and are available from all Military Police personnel.

Your support is greatly appreciated. See you at the Bingo.

(Base Photo)

429 SQDN

A short note to introduce all the new faces at 429. The ICPS has just welcomed Tex and Elizabeth Gehman into the fold, Tex of course is no stranger — ah, perhaps I should say is not new to CFB Winnipeg having just walked over from 3 RSU. Also new are Ed and Blanche Young and Jim and Sheila Maurstad. Downstairs we have welcomed John and Eileen Lauritsen, Hal and Dianne Slater, Brian and Gisele Allen, Doug and Jodie Peever, Murray and Kathy O'Shea, Nick Ignatenko and Ken Toll. Also, not to be outdone while we were welcoming Brad and Nancy Lerner, they were welcoming Melanié into their home.

We look forward to another banner year at 429 Sqn — and we started off with a family day on 6 Sept. at 0930 with a picnic at 1300 on the Sharpe Blvd. picnic grounds.

P.S. Willie Verch: Contrary to your beliefs, 429

Sqn IS and operational CC
130 Sqn.

Dental Equipment Depot Moved

OTTAWA — The Dental Equipment Depot at CFB Petawawa, Ont., will be amalgamated with 1 Canadian Forces Supply Depot (1 CFSU) at CFB Toronto at the end of September.

Based at Petawawa since 1960, the depot provided dental supplies and equipment to military dental units of the Canadian Armed Forces.

An economy study in 1977, however, showed that its roles could better be carried out by the supply depot in Toronto. Also as virtually all dental supply firms are located in Toronto contract costs for dental stores are expected to be reduced.

The 13 military personnel on staff at the Petawawa depot are being reassigned to other units and the three civilian employees will be offered alternate positions at the Petawawa base.

FOURTH ANNUAL SEMINAR OF THE MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

THEME: "Migration and Its Effect on the Genealogist"

DATE: 26-27 September 1980

TIME: 26 September - 6:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

27 September - 8:30 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.

FEE: \$10.00

PLACE: Gordon Bell High School

Broadway and Maryland (corner of)

DETAILS: Copies of programme available by phoning Cathy at Local 281

EVERYONE IS INVITED! ALL ARE WELCOME!

PASS ON THE DETAILS!

BRING A FRIEND (OR MANY)!

A Service Wife Is Many Things

A service wife is mostly girl. But there are times, such as when her husband is away and she is mowing the lawn or fixing a flat tire on a youngster's bike, that she begins to suspect she is also a boy.

She usually comes in three sizes: petite, plump and pregnant. During her early years of her marriage it is often hard to determine which size is her normal one. She has babies all over the world and measures time in terms of places as other women do in years. It was at Greenwood we all had the mumps . . . In 4 Wing Dan was promoted . . .

At least one of her babies was born, or a transfer, was accomplished while she was all alone. This causes her to suspect a "secret pact" between her husband and the service — providing for a man to be overseas or on temporary duty at times such as these.

A service wife is international. She may be a western farm girl, a French mademoiselle, a down homer or an ex-nurse. When discussing service problems they all speak the same language.

She can be a great actress. To heartbroken children at transfer time, she gives an Academy Award performance. "The new base is going to be such fun! I hear they have Indian reservations, and rattlesnakes," but her heart is breaking with theirs. She wonders if this is worth the sacrifice.

An ideal service wife has the patience of an angel, the flexibility of putty, the wisdom of a scholar, and if she dislikes money, it helps.

She is sentimental . . . carrying her memories with her in an old foot locker.

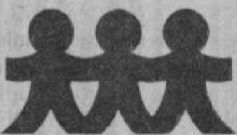
One might say she is a bigamist, sharing her husband with a demanding entity called duty. When duty calls, she becomes Wife No. 2. Until she accepts this fact, her life can be miserable.

She is above all a woman who married a service man who offered her the performance of a Gypsy, the miseries of loneliness, the frustration of conformity and the security of love.

Sitting among her packing boxes, with squabbling children nearby, she is sometimes willing to chuck it all . . . until she heard the firm step and the cheerful voice of the lug who gave her all this.

Then she is happy to be his service wife.

(Anonymous)



The Driver

Pick up the General
Who is dressed in white,
Don't forget to salute him
when he comes on site.
Open the back door
Nice and slow
Salute him again
And away you go.

Sit up straight
With your head up high
Let the General think
You're a Super Guy.
Get him out of traffic
Onto a not so busy street
And he'll know your head
Consists of more than useless meat.

Approach your destination
With lots of style,
Make him feel like a General
Not like Gomer Pyle.
When the job is all completed
And you feel you've done okay
Know you're just an actor
In a world-wide play.

(Anonymous)

THERE'S ENOUGH WORK TO BE DONE AROUND HERE TO KEEP A LOT OF BOBS, TEDS AND LINDAS BUSY FOR MONTHS.

A community is like a family.

And just as most families have lists of jobs that need doing around the home, so every community in Canada has a list of priority projects that could and should be tackled: projects ranging from the development and improvement of tourism facilities to energy conservation and environmental programs.

They keep getting postponed because it never seems to be the right time to start, and because there always seems to be something more important to do with the money.

Well right now, in this community, there are people ready to go to work. Men, women and teenagers, some with skills they're anxious to use and improve, others just as anxious to learn.

The Government of Canada wants to give them that opportunity. And we want your help.

We're looking for sponsors for Canada Community Development Projects: associations, local corporations and co-operatives with

the experience to organize and co-ordinate

government-funded employment programs that will benefit the community and involve local people.

If you want to help but don't know where to begin, start with any Canada Employment Centre.

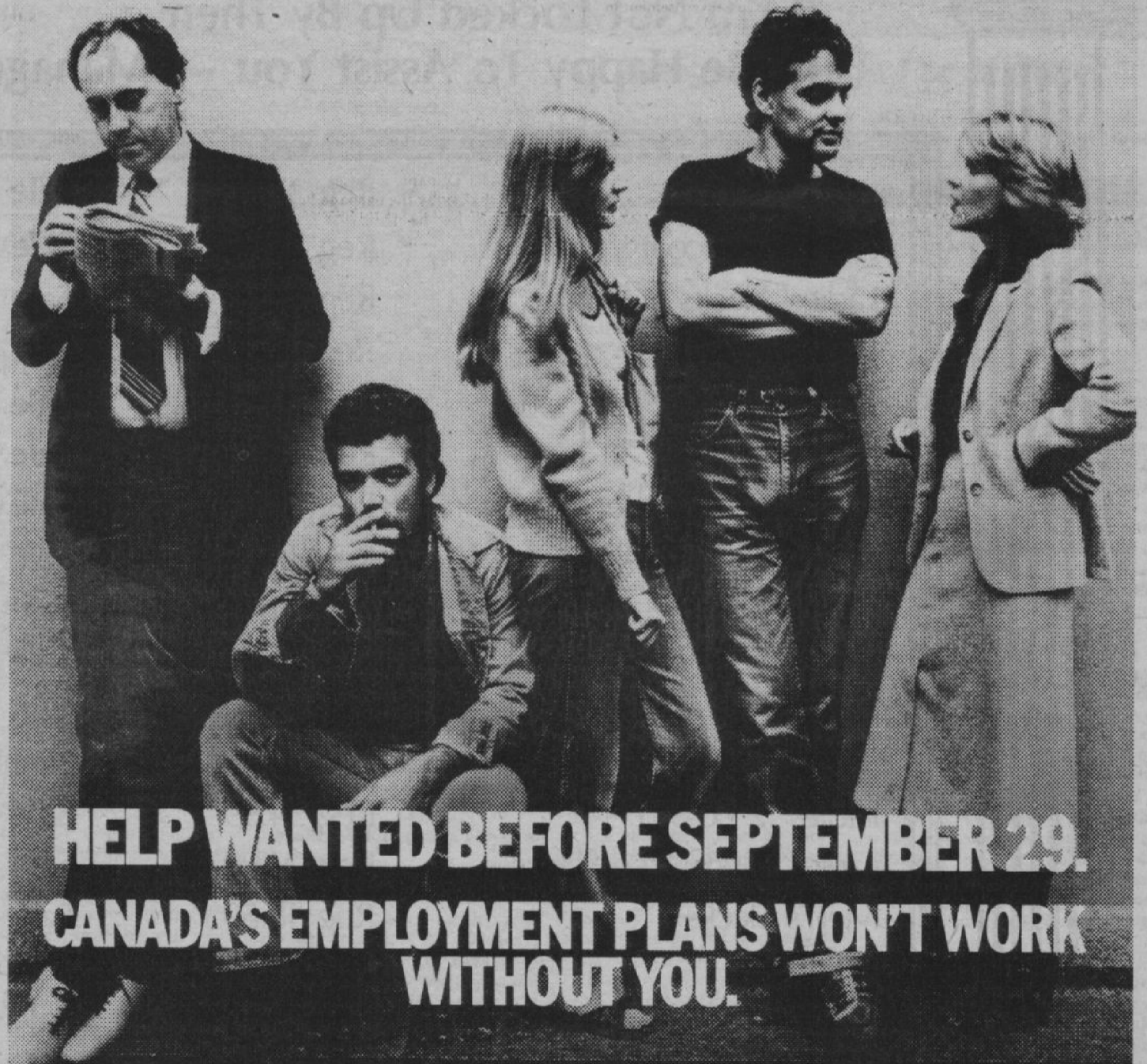
We have lists of willing people and available skills.

We have application forms and guides detailing the kinds of projects we're ready to support and the time periods (up to 12 months in most instances and as long as 18 months for construction and construction-related projects) over which that support can be extended.

And we're as eager to get started as you are.

If you have an idea that will benefit this community and help three or more people find full-time work, we want to hear about it before September 29.

So does the rest of the family.



**HELP WANTED BEFORE SEPTEMBER 29.
CANADA'S EMPLOYMENT PLANS WON'T WORK WITHOUT YOU.**

Canada



Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Minister.

Emploi et Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Ministre.



The Sale You've Been Waiting For Our Spectacular Ramp Sale Sept 13th 1980

Savings Of **40%** to **80%** off BX Reg Low Prices

Everything On The Ramp Must Go — If Anything Is Left At 3:00 p.m., Further Ridiculous Reductions Will Be Taken — Repeat Everything Must Go.

Sale Starts 10:00 a.m. Sharp, Saturday Sept 13th — If Weather Permitting. If Weather Does Not Permit The Ramp Sales Will Be Held On The Following Saturday, 20th 1980.

Terms Of Sale:

- Cash or Charge
- All Sales on First Come — First Serve
- All Sales are Final
- All Merchandise is New — But Might be Slightly Soiled — Inspect Before Buying

**If I'm Not Locked Up By Then
I'll Be Happy To Assist You — Manager**

Ladies' Blazer	Reg 37.99	Sale 7.00
Ladies' Raincoat	Reg 57.59	Sale 30.00
Ladies' Slacks & Skirts	Reg 21.99	Sale 7.00
Ladies' Sweaters	Reg 14.39	Sale 5.00
Ladies' Blouses	Reg 19.99	Sale 5.00
Men's Shirts	Reg 14.99	Sale 5.00
Men's Cord Jackets	Reg 19.49	Sale 7.00
Men's Jacket (Leather Look)	Reg 38.29	Sale 18.00
Men's T Shirts	Reg 11.99	Sale 5.00
Great Scott Jeans	Reg 16.99	Sale 7.00
Ladies' Swimwear	Reg 17.99	Sale 5.00
Men's Slacks	Reg 26.99	Sale 13.00
Ladies' 2 Pc Suit	Reg 34.99	Sale 12.00
Ladies' Plum Tree Slacks	Reg 14.99	Sale 3.00
Men's Slacks	Reg 18.59	Sale 9.00
Ski Suits	Reg 45.79	Sale 8.00
Men's Shirts	Reg 13.59	Sale 7.00
Curl Master Knee Pads	Reg 3.79	Sale 1.00
Cooper Face Mask	Reg 11.49	Sale 2.00

**And Many — Many More Items To
Numerous To Mention**

You, Your Medical Category And Other Medical Matters

By Major J. E. Bardsley
Comox Base Surgeon

OTTAWA (CFP) — As soon as the term "Medical Category" is mentioned, fear is struck into the hearts of service personnel. If a medical category is altered, the person so affected becomes anxious, and sometimes, angry. Why is there such strong emotional response to a set of numbers? In my opinion, there are three main reasons: 1.) the person's health is involved, and health is an emotional topic, 2.) the person's job, and thus, career, is involved, and the prospect of losing a career is an emotional area, and 3.) a lack of understanding and knowledge of the category system. Even though I would like to, I can not do much to allay the emotions involved in the first two. However, I can attempt to shed some light on the function and design of the category system.

The medical category system was designed to give a simple reflection of a service member's medical state as it affects his employment capabilities in the CF. If the category is kept up-to-date, then, a career manager or supervisor could glance at a member's medical category, and know, for example, that the member was medically fit for a foreign tour, a certain course, or the like. Since the category is numerical, confidentiality is guarded at the same time.

A typical medical category is composed of eight numbers in sequence like so: 40/222/22/5.

Year of Birth (YOB)

The first two digits are the year of birth, in this case 1940, and are included because medical limitations are more likely to occur with advancing age.

Vision (V)

The next three digits are Vision, Colour Vision and Hearing respectively. Vision is usually tested for using wall charts without glasses and is restricted to an assessment of distance vision. Therefore, even though you may have to wear reading glasses, you could still be V-1 if your distance vision is normal. The V category goes from 1 to 6 with 1 being normal, and the higher numbers indicating progressively more serious loss of vision. The degree of correction obtainable with glasses also figures into the assignment of a V category. Sometimes, an ophthalmologist's assessment is needed.

Colour Vision (CV)

Colour vision has three category numbers: 1 is normal, 2 is colour vision defective, safe, and 3 is defective, unsafe. The difference between CV2 and CV3 is degree. A person with CV2 fails the Colour Plate Test but passes the Colour Perception Lantern Test. A person with CV3 fails both.

Hearing (H)

Hearing has five numerical categories with 1 signifying no significant loss (ie, greater than 30 decibels) in either ear in the 500 to 6,000 cycle per second frequency range. Increasing numbers signify progressive hearing loss in the higher frequencies. The hearing category is assigned using the audiometer.

Geographical Factor (G)

Geographical and Occupational Factors are the next two digits in the profile. The Geographical Factor depicts any geographical restrictions a member may have based on climate, accommodation, living conditions and availability of medical care. The G Factor has six categories, with G1 being the enrolment minimum indicating a person has no limitations geographically. G2 is reserved for personnel with minor medical conditions not precluding

employment in any geographical area, save exceptional circumstances that would aggravate this particular condition. G3 is for personnel with some moderate condition that does not require close medical supervision; accordingly they can serve in a support role in the field or at sea, and eat any type of rations.

G4 indicates a definite geographical limitation — a need for barrack or equivalent accommodation and physician services readily available. Such personnel are unfit for sea, isolation or field duties. G5 is like G4, except that Specialist Physician Services are needed and such personnel are restricted to Canada. This medical condition is one which requires, or is likely to require, periodic medical care. Finally, G6 is medically unfit for military service.

Occupational Factor (O)

The O Factor also has 6 categories, with O2 being the enrolment minimum and signifying an ability to perform heavy physical work and an absence of all but minimal medical conditions. O1 is reserved for personnel of above average fitness, that is, trained to endure sustained, hard activity under severe stress. O3 is reserved for personnel with a moderate physical disability which prevents them from doing heavy physical work. Such personnel are not fit for frontline combat, but can operate in the field in a support role. O1 to O3 reflect mental stability.

O4 indicates light duties only, or inability to handle stressful demands under pressure. O5 is for personnel who can tolerate only sedentary duties due to their medical condition. Finally, O6 is unfit for military service. The O Factor, then, is a numerical way of reflecting a person's ability to do his job.

Air Factor (A)

The A Factor is the final digit and depicts either aircrew status or the ability to be transported by aircraft. A1 is for pilots. A2 is for navigators, flight engineers, observers and other operational aircrew whose duties involve the operation of the aircraft. A4 is for aircrew whose airborne duties do not involve the operation of the aircraft — such personnel are Flight Surgeons, Flight Nurses, Air Traffic Controllers and Assistants and Aeromedical Officers and Technicians. A3 is for a aircrew who have a specific restriction — for example, "fit to fly with or as a copilot only". A7, on the other hand, is for aircrew who are medically unfit for any flying duties but can still fly as a passenger.

A5 is for all non-aircrew members who are medically fit to fly as passengers in CF aircraft. Finally, A6 is awarded to members unfit to fly in any capacity.

Temporary Categories

Any of the above factors can be changed on a temporary basis. If this is done a T with a numeral is placed in brackets after the factor so-changed. For example G4 (T6) would mean a G4 category for 6 months, at which time the person will be reviewed and a permanent category assigned, or an additional temporary category given.

Changing Categories

Any change in category must be accompanied by two forms — a CF 2033 which is the Report of Medical Examination which is confidential and stays on the members medical file (CF 2034), and a CF 2088 which is the Category Change Form. This form is completed by the examining M.O., sent to the appropriate Command Surgeon for approval and

thence to the Surgeon General's Branch (Directorate of Medical Treatment Services) if necessary. From there it is sent back down to the original Base to be acknowledged by the member and his boss. The completed form is then sent back to NDHQ for the appropriate career manager, with a copy going to the appropriate Command Surgeon and one to the Directorate of Personnel Information Systems. The member's unit retains one copy on the Pers File.

Minimum Medical Standards

CFP 154, Medical Standards for the Canadian Forces, explains all of these categories in greater detail. CFAO 34-30 lists the Minimum Medical Standards for Initial Assignment to Trades and Officer Classifications. Each trade's, or classification's, profile is based on the physical and mental demands of the jobs entailed in them. These minimum profiles were set by consultation between the medical and career manager branches. If a member falls below his minimum in any of the six categories, his medical report (2033) is reviewed by medical authorities at Base and Command or Region, and then the file goes before the Career Medical Review Board (CMRB). The CMRB, made up of members from the medical, career and administrative fields, then makes a decision on whether this member should be retained in the CF, and if so, with or without career restrictions, or released, and if so, under which release item (see later). CFAO 34-33 deals with changes in medical categories.

The procedure is basically the same for aircrew, the file being reviewed by Base and Air Command. However, at this stage aircrew files are reviewed by the Central Medical Board (CMB) at the Defence and Civil Institute of Environmental Medicine (DCIEM) in Toronto before going to CMRB in Ottawa. CMB being made up of experts in Aviation Medicine, allows specialist input in this critical area and gives CMRB better grounds on which to assess the case.

Each member who has had a CMRB review will be informed of the decision. I would like to stress that a CMRB decision is not unchangeable. If a member's medical condition changes so that his medical category can be changed to permit full employment in his trade, then any career restrictions are subsequently lifted. The career manager will find out about the changes on the 2088 and the member will know his career manager and boss knows, when he himself signs off the 2088.

Medical Releases and Care After Release

If a service member is released for medical reasons, he can be released under QR and O article 15.01, item 3(a) or 3(b). A 3(a) release is one which indicates the member is unfit to perform any function in the CF; a 3(b) release indicates that the member is unemployable in his present trade or classification, and presently not employable otherwise in the CF due to existing service policy. If a member is released for medical reasons, requires ongoing medical treatment for the condition leading to his release, and requires in-hospital treatment for that condition on his final day of service, he will be referred to the Department of Veterans' Affairs (DVA) for that care. He will then be formally released from the CF as soon after referral to DVA as possible. On the last page of the release medical form there is



Rough Passage For Minister

Lieutenant Commander Bill Shead and a crew of Naval Reserve Students transported the Hon. Lloyd Axworthy from Victoria Beach to Gimli August 4, 1980 aboard the Naval Patrol Boat "SERVICE".

The Students were participating in the Summer Youth Employment Program, jointly funded by the Department of National Defence and Axworthy's Department, Patrol Boat used by Manitoba's Naval Reserve unit HMCS CHIPPAWA for training during the Lake Winnipeg navigation season. LCDR Shead was the Officer in Charge of Service for this operation.

It was a rough crossing of the Lake in five foot seas, during which some crew and passengers indicated a preference for travel by other means. However, the Minister was delivered in time to represent the Federal Government at the Icelandic Festival.

a section that the member is asked to sign. What he is signing is to acknowledge whether or not he is being referred to DVA for medical follow-up. Such information is indicated in one of the two boxes which will be checked off above his signature in this section. If a member is being referred to DVA, or feels that he should be he should discuss it with the MO. CFP 29-07 refers.

Under exceptional circumstances, as authorized by the CDS or Command Commander, a member may be retained in the CF for up to six months to have treatment for the medical condition leading to his release. After six months, the Minister may authorize a longer period.

Release Medical Examination and Medical Pensions

If a member is released with a medical condition which is the result of the performance of his duty then he may be entitled to a Medical Pension. This applies whether or not the medical condition was the cause of the release or not.

It is extremely important for the individual to document any such illnesses in his own words in Part III of the release medical form (CF 2017). A good amount of thought should go into this section as the DVA Pensions Board uses this information in deciding on entitlement to a Medical Pension. Moreover, the MO completing your release medical uses this information to substantiate your claims when he completes Part IV. If there is any doubt about any medical point, it should be put in. The MO will help you, if you need it.

Medical pensions must be applied for by the member. The finance sec-

tion of the orderly room of your base on release, or a base near you, if you are presenting a claim after release, will assist you in this area. However, the member must make his claim to DVA. Thus you could go directly to the nearest DVA office, or write to them. Such a situation applies to both types of claims, that is, those where the medical condition was the cause of the release, and those where it was not related to the cause of release. I should also mention that a release under QR&O 15.01 item 3(a) or 3(b) has nothing to do directly with a medical pension. However, release under item 3(a) does cause your service pension, if you have over 10 years of service, to be indexed. If there are grounds for a medical pension on top of this, the medical pension must be applied for separately to DVA. In other words, service and medical pensions are completely separate entities, the former handled by the CF, the latter by DVA.

Concluding Remarks

I hope the above comments have cleared up a few things for you. I also hope they have shed some light on matters medical in the CF, and therefore have dispensed with the mysticism which surrounds this area. And I would like to encourage you to ask your local medical personnel if you have any questions involving any of these areas. After all, we are here to serve you, not to do you out of a career or pension or the like. What we want is to get you back to a state of health or better still, keep you there in the first place. You have your rights, and we in the CFMS will strive to ensure they are not violated in matters medical.



CFB Winnipeg



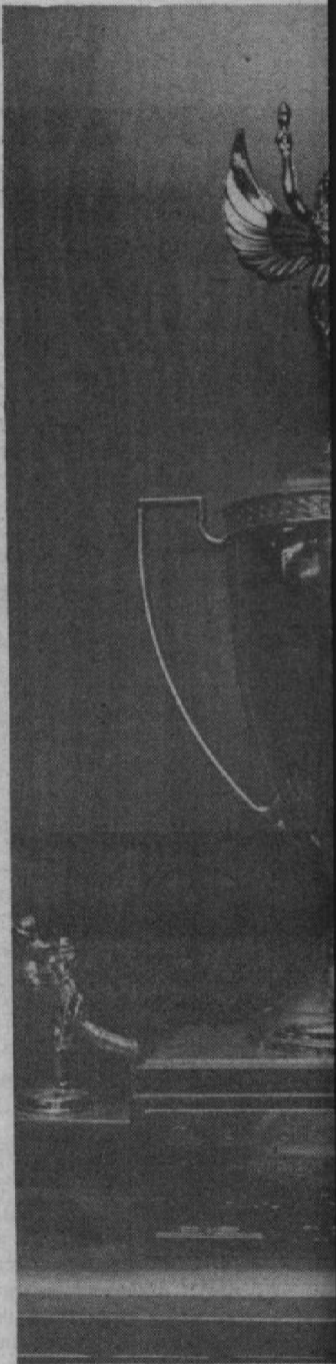
2 PPCLI Winnipeg



CFB Portage la Prairie

Trophy COL J.R.

The First Annual Manitoba W tournament was held at CFB Winn Portage, Shilo, Winnipeg, 2 PPC competed for the COL J.R. Alling series was played with the top 3 tea Shilo defeated 2 PPCLI in the Se CFB Winnipeg. CFB Winnipeg de Attingham Trophy in its "inaugura



(All pictures by SGT V. Tunstead)

Inaugural Allingham

O's and Sgts Mess Fastball Invitation
Aug 22 - 24 Aug. 80. Teams from CFB's
1, CFS's Beausejour and Gypsumville
ham Trophy. A five game round robin
ms competing in a Sunday Playoff. CFB
ni-Final to advance to the final against
eated CFB Shilo winning the COL J.R.
" season.



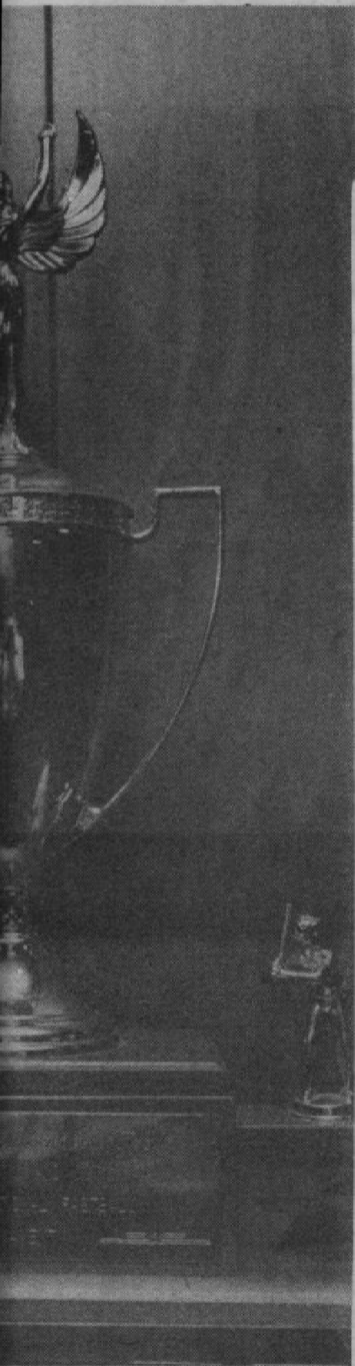
CFS Beausejour



CFB Shilo



CFS Gypsumville



Bops Talks

In the heart of the muddle factory, the inmates are ever-conscious that good news and bad news never come in dribs and drabs — but rather arrives like a shower of flour. Fortunately, events of the past month have favoured the positive side of the ledger and we would like to brag and boast about our good fortune.

High on the list of happy events was the promotion to Sergeant for Mike "Machine Gun" "Bald is Beautiful" "The Neuf" Murphy. A veteran of 24 years in the Air Traffic Control world, Mike has worked extremely hard in Winnipeg Ops and is highly respected by everyone for his superb efforts. To Mike, his wife Agnes, and family, we offer congratulations and wish them every success in the future. Another happy event involving Base Operations occurred early in the month when Air Command Transient Service Awards were presented. Not only did Base Ops/FPC win the award, but in doing so, scored a hat trick; three years in a row. Needless to say, the staff are very proud of their accomplishment and at the same time would like to share their good fortune with all the sections that made it possible.

Base Ops/FPC, as you know, is manned around the clock by Ptes, Cpls and MCpls. Their prime function is to co-ordinate the requirements of air travellers. As such, their claim to fame is the fastest phone in the west. The actual requirements are carried out by other base sections and it is about these shops that I would like to speak for a few minutes.

Benzine & Wrenches

Aircraft using Winnipeg, whether they are ours or someone else's, have five basic requirements: maintenance, transport, weather, gas and a burger. Maintenance and gas is provided by the Servicing empire whose staff also act as the eyes and ears for the Ops shop. With direct communication between the two areas, requests from airborne aircraft are passed to servicing allowing them to assemble the appropriate maintenance specialists and, therefore, reduce delays and turn around times. Conversely, only Servicing can see the ramp and it keeps an eye on aircraft congestion, fod hazards and other items which are passed up to Ops for action or resolution.

Wheels

All travellers arriving on our ramp whether they be ANS students, transient aircrew, high priced help or pri 5 passengers need a ride somewhere. In this area our first line of defence is the Ramp Taxi who can be seen motoring around the ramp with all lights blazing. Driven alternately by five civilians of the Transport shop: Mr. Barry, Mr. Pelts, Mr. Middlestead, Mr. Krawchuk and Mr. Tyrie, this busy little bus scurries about the base attending to a myriad of tasks. It starts early in the morning delivering weather maps to various sections and from there on the only thing that is certain is that his schedule will be uncertain. NAV students are delivered to briefing rooms, meal demands are taken from OPS to the kitchen, box lunches and water jugs are picked up and loaded on board aircraft, messages are delivered throughout the base, and meal hours are interrupted with great regularity.

Clouds and Associated Phenomena

The weather shop under the direction of Mr. J. Zawatsky and his six briefers has contributed significantly to the favourable impression this base tries to leave with travellers. When notified of the next leg of a flight and the requested altitude, the Met briefers, using their super computer, prepare a full briefing on hard copy for presentation when the pilots arrive here to flight plan.

Cookies and Juice

The last but by no means the least shop that I would like to accentuate

Capt Lorne Sayell was the first CFANS instructor to be awarded an A-1 category, the highest level of a recently introduced category system for instructors at the Air Navigation School.

The category system began April 1980 as a means of acknowledging the performance and qualifications of navigation instructors. The awarding of one of four categories is based on the number of instructional flying hours attained, the results of an annual written examination and performance in monitored instruction.

The A-1 category achieved by Capt Sayell demands a total of at least 450 instructional flying hours, a minimum mark of 90% on the written exam and superior ratings in at least three areas of instruction. The A-1 category is awarded on behalf of the Commander Air Command.

A First For CFANS



Capt Lorne Sayell is presented his A-1 Navigator Instructor Category by the Base Commander on behalf of the Commander Air Command.

(Base Photo)

today is the Flight Feeding Kitchen. These ladies and gentlemen under the guidance of WO Dealy and Sgt Lambe deal in victuals but actually their specialty is to be found in amendments, modifications, additions, deletions and cancellations of flight lunches. It has been more or less ascertained over the years that the only benefit derived from the Meal Demand Form delivered to the kitchen is that it provides a piece of paper upon which the amendments, additions, etc., etc., etc., can be scribbled. Undaunted, this group commences work in the wee hours

of the morning to provide box and flight lunches to support NAV flights, BDF training, AMS flights, floods, forest fire evacuations and a dozen other projects.

The sections mentioned above are by no means the only shops from which Base Operations/Flight Planning derives its support but they are the ones with whom we work most closely. It is through the superb effort of these people, their supervisors and main sections that Base Ops was able to score the hat trick.

Thanks.

The Ops Shop

This Is The Year

(By LT R.H. Bowser)

1980! It has a ring to it, doesn't it? ... the beginning of a new decade ... the time to make plans and launch new ventures.

1200 service members and 300 wives have embarked on just such a venture during the past six years without the incentive of a new decade. They enrolled in the University of Manitoba program for the Canadian Forces. To date, 70 have completed degrees at the Bachelor level, and 3 at the Masters.

The 1980-81 academic year is fast approaching and, in preparation, an information briefing will be held at the CFANS Theatre at 1100 hrs 29 Aug 80. Mr. Mike Piercy, Coordinator of the U of M, CF Program will explain the program and accept applications and registrations for Fall courses, and answer any questions you may have. Fees need not be paid at this time.

The location for two of the courses being offered is Sturgeon Creek Regional Secondary School, 2665 Ness Ave. Psychology 17.240 "The Psychology of Sex Differences" will be offered in the fall term on Tuesday evenings, 1900-2200 hrs beginning 9 Sep 80. Psychology 17.241 — "Social Psychology 1" will be offered in the winter term on Tuesday evenings, 1900-2200 hrs beginning 6 Jan 81.

For further information contact Base Training, local 531 or Mr. Mike Piercy at 474-8497.

BALDWINSON AGENCIES

Rec Centre (Whytefold Rd)

Fire Insurance
Autopac

889-2204

WANTED: The Cadet Corps of The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada at the Minto Armoury is looking for a civilian volunteer to help administer their QM Stores. Supply experience preferred but not essential. Must be available Wednesday evenings during school year. Phone CAPT Ian Edwards at 895-9609 days/evenings.

Honorary Greasy Paw



Chief Hodgson an IE Tech and Deputy AMCRO in Base Aircraft Maintenance was recently honoured as the 1980 recipient of the prestigious "Honorary Greasy Paw" award. "Slim" is the only Avionics type in a section of Airframe Techs, or "Riggers" as they prefer to be called. The Chief recently returned from leave to find his office completely redecorated by his imaginative staff. He was appropriately overcome with emotion and almost forgot to show a souvenir of his holiday, a badly broken 14 inch adjustable wrench. It seems that the Chief was engaged in some form of mechanical maintenance using unfamiliar precision tools when strength or temper prevailed over man-made material and the wrench snapped.

For both his mechanical aptitude and his rambling explanation of the circumstances involved, CWO Hodgson was named an Honorary Rigger and presented with a hat and plaque to mark the event.

As the above photograph shows, Slim was able to slide easily into typical "Rigger" configuration. He then immediately ran out to play in a pail of oil.

(Base Photo)



A group of Officers led by Col Roy K. Baliles, Commander of the 323rd Flying Training Wing, Mather A.F.B. Calif. recently paid a visit to CFANS. The 323rd Wing, which is responsible for all Navigator training for the USAF and USN were here to observe the Canadian approach to navigation training. This visit is part of a continuing series of visits between the two schools. The visiting members are shown here with their host LCol R.L. Rowlett Comdt. CFANS

(Base Photo)

PMQ Council (South) Reports

(by Bob Moquin)

Well, well, hello again. Welcome to another rendition of REPORTS. Your ever-faithful author's just back from a three-week spot of leave down home. I'm here to tell you ... rumours to the contrary notwithstanding, Nova Scotia and Quebec are still part of this country. Cape Breton has not been set adrift and the Canso Causeway made a bridge to nowhere.

I have envisioned returning from leave all rested and tanned. But after driving 5,000 miles with two kids in the back seat, I've developed a nervous tic. My summer tan resembles a Da-Glo poster and would do justice to a broiled lobster. So much for R&R.

Don't forget the fall social set for 13 Sep.

Batten the hatches! Head for the storm cellar! The Blitz is coming!!! The Blitz is coming!!!

Our girl guides held a very enjoyable camp at Bird's Hill at the end of June. They had invited some fellow-guides down from Dana to the camp. Fortunately, the weatherman cooperated. Only one unfortunate incident marred the whole affair. During the camp a very rare and valuable bird - the Manitoba Black Buzzard (Latin name: *Buzzardus Negrus Manitobensis*) become extinct. The last four known members of the species were seen "hanging" around girls' camp. 'Nuff on that.

On a more serious note, I'd like to pass on to you a bit of info that you may or may not already be aware of. This concerns the topic of Canex's service policy. Item 5 of the Canex Consumer Pledge reads "To service or have serviced what we sell". And BXO assures me that THEY MEAN IT!!! If you've purchased an item from any Canex outlet, and that item requires servicing, Canex will:

- return small items to the servicing agency on your behalf;
- arrange servicing of large items in your home if possible;
- arrange to have the large item picked up and returned after repair.

This seems to be very fair on Canex's part. This is straight gen. If someone tells you different or recounts to you his/her own horror story, don't accept that version as gospel. You owe it to both yourself and to Canex to get the facts. Talk to the Canex staff. On the other hand, we've got to be realistic. You really can't expect Canex to arrange servicing on an item you picked up a Frankie's Five-and-Dime. Naturally, Canex is a business. Such a policy would bankrupt the organization in no time. Let's be fair.

I just had an idea for a great TV soap. You've all seen shows about professionals. **Emergency**, **The Doctors**, **Police Story** are just a few that leap to mind. When was the last time you saw anything positive about sports officials? These men and women are really the unsung heroes of sport. They labour uncomplainingly at a thankless yet necessary job. You've all seen film footage of some manager, filled with his own self-importance, verbally or physically abusing that stalwart, the baseball ump. Yet you never see the ump reacting in a fashion to which we're all too prone, namely hauling off and smoking the offending manager. So how about a series about just an ump ... a Louis Lamour-type of hero who always gives as good as or better than he gets. Yeh, and they could call it "The Umpire Strikes Back".

Now that I've thoroughly spoiled your summer, I'll sign off. Until next time, then, take care of yourselves. See ya.

Burgess Appointed

OTTAWA — Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne has announced that Colonel Bruce Burgess, 47, of Amherst, N.S., was promoted brigadier-general July 1 and will become commander of the Canadian Defence Liaison Staff at London, England.

Brig.-Gen. Burgess joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1951 and trained as a pilot. He flew Sabre-jet aircraft in Canada and Europe until 1957 and then served eight years as flying instructor at RCAF flying schools at Portage la Prairie, Man., and Saskatoon.

He was then assigned to the directorate of flight safety at Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa and in 1967-69 attended the Canadian Land Forces Command and Staff College at Kingston, Ont. He later commanded 441 Reconnaissance Squadron and 439 Reconnaissance and Strike Squadron in West Germany and is a 1972 graduate of Royal Air Force College of Air Warfare, Manby, England.

Brig.-Gen. Burgess returned to Ottawa in 1972 and served as section head, combat forces section until August, 1977 when he was promoted colonel and assumed command of CFB Comox, B.C.

In June, 1980 he was appointed to the Order of Military Merit in the Grade of Officer, in recognition of conspicuous merit and exceptional military service.

Dedicated To All Servicemen's Wives

Deserted

Have you ever felt alone,
or a feeling that you don't belong.
Or that you hurt so much,
and you wished it were all gone.
You can't tell anyone,
for they won't understand.
If only, if only the hurt was gone,
as a mother; I am weak.
As a person, I'm not strong,
as a wife, I'm unfair.
So where do I belong,
I have no friends as yet,
for the old one are, all gone.

by Bettilou Lavallie

EVERYONE WELCOME CONFERENCE ON EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN

SPONSORED BY: PUBLIC SERVICE ALLOWANCE OF CANADA AND PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

DATE: SEPTEMBER 26, 1980 Friday 7 - 10 p.m.
SEPTEMBER 27, 1980 Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

PLACE: UNIVERSITY OF WINNIPEG

REGISTRATION: By mail or phone to PSAC Office 1115 Henderson Hwy. R2G 1L4 ph. - 338-7876

FRIDAY EVENING: No fee — but we must know the number in order to book the adequate meeting space.

SPEAKERS: Aileen Manion, Exec. Vice-Pres., PSAC, Ottawa; Johanna Hickey, Dir. EOW/PSC, Ottawa; Nellie McClung Theatre Group; Get Acquainted Social

SATURDAY: Participants will attend one workshop in the morning and one in the afternoon. The workshops are designed to encourage maximum discussion of the issues — resource people will be there to answer questions and assist in formulating resolutions or recommendations arising from the sessions. There will be a plenary session at the end of the morning and afternoon sessions so that all participants will have an overview of all the sessions.

MORNING WORKSHOPS: 8:30 - 11 a.m.
1. Equal Pay for Work of Equal Value
2. Redress Mechanism (Appeals, Grievances, PSC Investigations)

PLENARY: 11 a.m. - 12 noon

AFTERNOON WORKSHOPS: 1 - 3 p.m.
1. Sexual Harassment
2. Training and Development

PLENARY: 3 - 4 p.m.

WRAP-UP: 4 - 4:30 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME

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Beavers

(By LT R.P. Mokowee)

Beavering is a fun program designed in Canada for boys 5, 6, and 7 years of age.

It is a program intended to meet the needs of young boys and is designed on a positive group basis. When a boy is a Cub, his needs are met through competition and individual achievement awards within the Cub motto, "Do your best."

Beavers work towards the same ideals as the other Scouting programs, which seek to help boys develop into better citizens in our community. A Beaver promises "To love God and help take care of the world." A Beaver carries out his promise though the law: "A Beaver has fun, works hard and helps his family and friends."

The motto for Beavers is "sharing". If a young boy learns to love and to share, then he will carry these beliefs through life. He will be on his way to making the world a better place.

BEAVERS MEETINGS

When a boy puts on his Beaver uniform, and comes to the meeting place, called the pond, he enters a special world for young boys.

Beavers are involved in activities at all times without the stress of competition. A boy learns to share through co-operation and team effort, through giving himself and what he has. He identifies with his leaders and follows their example.

Meetings are usually held once a week and last about an hour and a half; they usually take place in the afternoon, after school or in the early evening.

Some of the activities that boys enjoy in a Beaver meeting include: active and quiet games, stories, creative crafts, singing; opening and closing ceremonies. About once a month, special programs are held such as hikes, parties, visits, picnics, or special celebrations.

BEAVER LEADER

Beaver leaders are ordinary people, who are innovative and responsible, who know how to have fun. They are men or women, boys or girls, from 14 years and up; at least one is to be more than 18 years of

age. Keeco, a Cub is also part of the leadership team.

Beaver leaders spend at least three hours a week in planning and in meeting with the boys. To maintain quality and personal interaction, there should be one leader working with every six boys. They are registered as Scouters with Boy Scouts of Canada.

When a boy joins Beavers, his parents can help him learn the Beaver promise, law and motto and what they mean. It is important that his parents attend his investiture ceremony. They play a part in it and are also welcomed among the friends of Beavering. After the investiture, the parents continue to help the new Beaver to live up to his promise, law and motto. At times there will be take-home projects with which the parents can help, and occasional ceremonies to which they are invited.

A Beaver needs to feel that what he does is important to the people he loves. He will get great delight from having his parents drop in to see him at the colony meeting. Parents may also take part as members of the group committee, who look after the administration of the colony, or as leaders, who look after the programs.

We are looking for and need new people to become involved in Beavers. Most leaders are new to programming group activities and to the Scouting Movement but they have a love for young boys and desire to give them a positive group experience.

Introducing the Beaver program to new leaders is done slowly and clearly. At first, the aim of Scouting and the Beaver program are introduced and discussed between the interested person and Beaver service Scouters.

Experienced Beaver leaders help the new leaders at their first few meetings, until they feel ready to operate the colony themselves.

Beavering is fun.

The time to register for Beavers is approaching. It will be done in conjunction with registration for other community activities. Dates and Timings will be announced in the Voxair in the near future. Watch for it. For any further information; Contact Lt R. Moskowec 889-5384.

Life Saver

Captain James Rose, of MAMS (mobile air movements) 1 AMU, CFB Edmonton assists John Kirstein with machine containing live kidneys destined for Winnipeg children via CF Boeing 707 which had just landed at CFB Edmonton.

The kidneys, from a 37-year old Edmonton woman who had died of natural causes, were removed by University of Alberta Hospital doctors in accordance with an organ donation card found on the woman's driving license.

The happy recipients of the kidneys were Winnipeg children Louis Peron, 9, and Simeon Spencer, 8. Both children possessed blood compounds closely matching the donor's.

Hospital officials requested CF help to transport the kidneys when it was found commercial airline schedules were not suitable. The operations began 33 hours after the woman's organs were removed. (Canadian Forces Photo by Sgt. Dennis Mah)



"Autumn Forge"

OTTAWA (CFP) — The Supreme Allied Commander Europe (SACEUR) General Bernard Rogers, US Army, has announced the opening of the 1980 exercise series.

"Autumn Forge" is the name given to a series of national, multinational, and NATO exercises conducted annually from early September through mid-November throughout Allied Command Europe, whose defensive responsibility encompasses an area stretching from the Northern Coast of Norway to Turkey and eastern borders.

The NATO nations have traditionally held various individual and cooperative command post and field training exercises during the fall of the year. In 1975, the then SACEUR, General Alexander Haig, proposed that a number of these exercises be conducted under a common concept aimed at upgrading the defensive capabilities of the alliance. The NATO member nations agreed, and "Autumn Forge" was born.

The 1980 series will include some 25 exercises. They range from Norway's multi-national exercise "Bar Frost" in the northern region, to exercise "Cold Fire", the annual major NATO air exercise in the central region, to the southern region joint land, sea, and air exercise "Display Determination".

Highlights of the 1980 "Autumn Forge" series will include a reinforcement exercise "Jog Trot" aimed at reinforcing the central region with troops from the United Kingdom. As well, the annual return of forces to Germany, "Reforger", is a United States strategic mobility deployment exercise which involves army, navy, and air force personnel in a joint effort to transport army combat and combat support units from the United States to Europe.

OTTAWA — Le général Bernard Rogers, de l'armée de terre des Etats-Unis, commandant suprême des Forces alliées en Europe (SACEUR), annonçait récemment le début de la série des exercices "Autumn Forge 1980".

"Autumn Forge" est le nom donné à une série d'exercices nationaux, multinationaux et Otan exécutés tous les ans du début septembre à la fin novembre dans l'ensemble du commandement allié en Europe (CAE) qui est responsable de la défense d'une zone s'étendant de la côte septentrionale de la Norvège aux confins de la Turquie.

Les pays de l'Otan organisent chaque année durant les mois d'automne divers exercices de poste de commandement et manoeuvres avec troupes, soit à titre individuel soit en coopération. En 1975, le SACEUR a proposé qu'une partie de ces exercices soit regroupée sous un même concept visant à améliorer les aptitudes défensives de l'alliance. Les pays membres ont accepté et ainsi est né "Autumn Forge".

"Autumn Forge 1980" regroupera quelque 25 exercices. Ces derniers s'échelonnent de l'exercice multinational norvégien "Bar Frost" dans la région nord à l'exercice interarmes des Forces terrestres, navales et aériennes "Display Determination" dans la région sud, en passant par "Cold Fire", exercice aérien de l'Otan le plus important organisé chaque année dans la région centre.

Parmi les points saillants de "Autumn Forge", il faut citer les exercices de renforcement "Jog Trot" et "Reforger". "Jog Trot" a pour but de renforcer la région centre par des forces provenant du Royaume-Uni et Reforger est un exercice américain de mise en place et de mobilité stratégique avec participation de

forces terrestres, navales et aériennes unissant leurs efforts pour amener en Europe des unités de combat et de soutien de l'armée de terre des Etats-Unis.

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**Case History
Community
Consumer
Credit
Counselling**

A 37 year old female contacted the Community Consumer Credit Counselling. Her husband had left her with a heavy debt loan and no financial support. She had two dependents, a 12 year old son and a 65+ mother, ineligible for Old Age Pension.

Her monthly income was \$700.00, her expenses \$640.00.

Included in debt, she signed a \$2,800.00 with a Travel Agency to send her husband's relatives back to their country of origin. Her husband and his relatives later refused to help her with this debt. Her husband refused to help her with any other debts.

A Community Consumer Credit Counsellor helped the woman to resolve her problems. When the mortgage was foreclosed suitable accommodation was found. Legal Aid was contacted to help reduce Statement of Claim and to reduce or eliminate the Travel Agency debt. A monthly budget was set up for the client as well as a pro-rating system to help her pay off debts, pending the outcome of discussions with the Travel agency.

The counsellor helped her apply her Income Tax Refund to outstanding bills from the house to reduce some of her debt load. Initial contact with creditors was also made.

The clients' future plans include further legal action depending on the outcome of assistance from Legal Aid, helping her to get into low rental housing, and negotiating with creditors to keep them informed. Possible action may also involve pro-rating of debts and declaring bankruptcy.

R.C. Chapel News

With the beginning of September and some holidays behind us our focus once again towards our chapel activities is only natural. During the summer period most of our organizations take on a limbo type of existence but our normal services are held as usual.

To those who have joined our ranks from other bases, we do want to extend a cordial welcome to our chapels on either site. For your information the base chaplain (RC) of CFB Winnipeg is beginning his fourth year in Winnipeg and is a priest of the Charlottetown Diocese, Prince Edward Island. The Assistant Base Chaplain, Father MacFarlane, is a native of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia and is a member of the Scarborough Foreign Missionaries and has worked in a Spanish environment prior to joining the CF. Father MacFarlane is the chaplain to the 2PPCLI.

For your information, we do have very active chapels. One of these areas that concerns our parents is the all important task of providing the children with adequate Religious instructions and preparation for the knowledgeable reception of the sacraments. Here in Winnipeg, we celebrate the sacrament of Confirmation every second year. There will be no Confirmation ceremony until 1982.

Our Religious Education program is taught on Sunday mornings in building 92 (Air Navigational School) and our classes begin at 9:30 on Sunday mornings. Our Religious Education co-ordinator is Mrs. Florence Weber and any inquiries can be made directly to her at 889-8465. Our classes will begin in October. Registration forms are available at the chapel entrance.

The office of the Base Chaplain is located on the second floor of the Base hospital Bldg. 62. For any information concerning the Chapel on either site, one can phone the following numbers. The north site chapel office number is local 272. The South Chapel (St. George's) office is located in Building 5 on the second floor and the number is 888-6025.

Our ladies' organization that is called Catholic Women's League meets once a month and the president of our group is Mrs. Suzanne Barrette and for further information on our council one can phone the president at 888-1448.

Two years ago our Northern Missionary, Father Darveau entrusted us with an old pump organ and did not give too much direction about his intentions for the organ. One of our members Jim Chase, took a keen interest in this masterpiece. Consequently we have decided to raffle the organ and the grand drawing will be held 29 November and the proceeds will be given to Father Darveau at Brochet in Northern Manitoba. Further information can be obtained through the Chaplain's office.

The hours for our Sunday celebrations on the North Site are: seven o'clock on Saturday evening (Sunday obligation) and on Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. Confessions are held before Mass. Weekday Masses are published in our weekly bulletin. Tuesday and Thursday Mass is celebrated at 4:45 p.m. but on Monday, Wednesday and Friday the hour may vary from week to week.

During the week of the fourteenth of September the Chaplains of Air Command will be coming to Winnipeg to take part in their conference. His Eminence Cardinal George Flahiff will be joining the Chaplains on September 16 at five thirty in the afternoon in the Chapel on the North Site to celebrate the Eucharist. Anyone wishing to attend this celebration would be most wel-

United Way has announced that the Fall campaign goal has been set by the Board of Trustees at \$5,129,984, a seven per cent increase over the 1979 campaign achievement. Campaign chairman, Donald M. Gordon, stressed that the goal meets only minimum needs of over 60 agencies for 1981.

In determining the goal, the board considered requests for funds from the agencies, the increased costs of doing business, previous campaign achievements, the potential to generate more donations and the current economic climate, Gordon said.

"We are very much committed to achieving this goal," Gordon said. "The board realized that the 10.3 per cent increase gained last year is unlikely to be duplicated for two reasons: one large firm gave almost \$50,000 more than in 1978 and interest earned on funds collected is \$100,000 more than in the previous year. We anticipate that interest earned on funds collected in the 1980 campaign should be about the same level as for the 1979 campaign.

Roy Essery, vice president, Agency Relations, emphasized that the community review of agencies' programs and budgets is on-going with 90 citizens meeting in 15-person groups about ten times a year for a total of almost 2,000 volunteer hours. "This voluntary total pales when compared against that of the 7,500 volunteers involved in the campaign," he said, "but our full committee works year-round. It's difficult to decide which role is more difficult or satisfying; raising the money needed or allocating it in the best interests of our total community. We are confident that we have done the best possible job of determining agencies' needs in 1981 and that the campaign team will make every effort to exceed the goal," he said.

Two agencies are being funded for the first time in 1980; ARC Industries, an education and job train-

ing program for mentally retarded adults, and the Manitoba Federation for the Visually Handicapped which provides a forum for the visually impaired and attempts to improve services for them and improve public attitudes.

For the third consecutive year, United Way anticipates having its campaign and all other costs covered by revenue gained as a partner in Western Lottery — Manitoba Distributor Inc. This allows United

Way to channel every voluntarily contributed donation directly into services. Allocations to agencies in 1979 and 1980 have exceeded the funds available from contributions because of unanticipated interest earned, surpluses returned from agencies, etc.

Winnipeg's United Way campaign continues to have the second highest per capita record (\$8.58) among major Canadian cities. More than 97 per cent of pledges are hon-

oured with most losses resulting from employment moves.

Your base committee for this year's campaign which is scheduled to start on the 22 September is Capt M. Faucher Chairman, local 454 Caspt H. Puerston Vice Chairman Local 212 and Lt D. Gauvette Treasurer Local 379.

United way

CFB Winnipeg Goal Set



Mr. Bill McGowan Associate Chairman of Government Sectors, Miss Joan Blight United Way Co-ordinator, Mr. Donald Gordon City of Winnipeg Campaign Chairman, LCol Rowlett Acting Base Commander, 2nd Capt Mike Faucher Base Chairman set CFB Winnipeg's United Way Goal.

(Base Photo)

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come. Cardinal Flahiff is also celebrating this year his fifteenth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. This would also be an occasion to meet with some of the chaplains who may have served with you on other bases.

As we begin another year, may our time spent together, be profitable in building up the Kingdom of God!

R.H. McKenna.

St. George's Chapel (RC) South Side

Starting with September all the months end with "brr", because it is getting colder, and here in Winnipeg we sure know what that means!

But before we start having those cold thoughts, we wish to extend a WARM welcome to the families who have moved into our community during the summer.

At present we have only one week-end Mass at 9:00 A.M. Sunday, due to the fact that our Chaplain, Fr. Ron MacFarlane, is on leave until mid September. Our Base Chaplain, Fr. Reg McKenna is filling in for Fr. MacFarlane.

As we begin a new season, perhaps one way to get acquainted would be to mention the remaining executive of St. George's Chapel Committee:

PRESIDENT — Jim Jamieson

SECRETARY — (vacant)

TREASURER — Phil D'Eon

COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS

LITURGY

— Rick McLellan

SUNDAY SCHOOL CO-ORDINATOR

— Jim Jamieson

ALTAR SERVERS

— Rick McLellan

CHOIR DIRECTOR

— Gerry LaVoie

ORGANIST

— (vacant)

DISTRIBUTION ACCOUNT HOLDER

— Jim DeCoste

CWL PRESIDENT

— (vacant)

Due to postings over the summer, we are in need of an organist, guitarist, altar servers, readers, Sunday School Teachers and Choir members, to name a few.

Our CWL Council is dormant at present time, but if anyone is interested in chairing our meetings we could soon become active once again.

We all know that God gave us many talents, and our Gr. V Sunday School Program encourages us to develop and use those talents.

Your qualifications need only be your time, energy and the desire to help make our community at St. George's very active.

Looking forward to having a nice chat with everyone over a cup of coffee after Mass.

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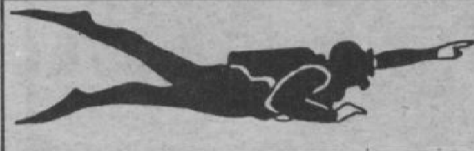
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3330 Portage Avenue

Keith Nash, Mgr.
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Let's talk.



SPORTS



CFB Winnipeg Scuba Club

Are you interested in scuba diving and the underwater world? If so come out and join the Goldeyes Scuba Club for an evening of underwater films and information about how you can become a Goldeye.

If you are already a qualified diver we need you as a club member and we have a lot to offer you in return. If you are interested in becoming a scuba diver we will be holding a Basic Scuba course again this fall and information on this course will be presented during intermission and pre-registrations will be accepted.

The films will be: *The Wreck-hunters* 15 min.; *In Search Of The*

Bowhead Whale 50 min.; *Octopus Hunt* 17 min.; *Dive Nova Scotia* 14 min.

Come out for a relaxing and informative evening. Everyone is welcome and admission is FREE. Bring your bathing suit and towel for a free swim after the show.

The program will be held on Thursday, 11 Sep 80 from 7 PM to 10 PM in the Base Theatre, Bldg. 90, on Whytewold Rd.

If you would like more information about joining the Goldeyes Scuba Club or taking the Basic Scuba Course contact Capt. Ronn Cooper at Local 679 or at home at 889-7664.

Skin Diver Course

A course in skin diving (mask fins and snorkel) will be offered on Tuesday evenings from 30 Sept. to 11 Nov. 80. You must be 10 years of age or over to take this course. You should be able to swim 10 lengths of the Westwin pool (250 yards) with confidence. Course cost will be \$15.00 which will include textbook, certification and instruction. Enrolment is limited so call the undersigned today to register for this course.

If you are interested in any of the above courses contact Captain Ronn Cooper at local 679 or home 889-7664

Level II (Sport) Diving Course

If you are already a qualified Basic Scuba Diver and you would like to take a more advanced course then this is the course for you. This course will run from mid-Sept. to

mid-Oct. if enough interest is shown. We must have 8 - 10 divers to make it a success so call the undersigned today for more details and to sign up for the course.

Red Cross Swim Lessons

Courses offered are Pre-School, Pre-Beginners, Beginners, Juniors, Intermediate, Senior, Life Saving, I, II, III.

Swim lessons will be offered from 20 September to 29 November 1980, at Westwin Pool on Saturdays, from 9:00 to 12:00.

Registration for the classes will be as follows:

a. Westwin Gym Office, Tuesday, 9 September 1980, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 September 1980, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.; Thursday, 11 September 1980, 6:00 to 8:00

Registration cost per child will be \$12.00 for all lessons.

For further information please contact Corporal Suffron or Sergeant McGhie at local 514 or 511.

Recreational Synchronized Swim Classes Star Level

Synchronized swim lessons will be offered at the Westwin Pool on Sunday evening, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Cost will be \$15.00 per child. Lessons will commence 14 September through 23 November 1980.

Registration will take place as follows:

Tuesday, 9 September, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 10 September, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, 11 September, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

For further information contact Corporal Suffron or Sergeant McGhie at local 514 or 511.

CFB Winnipeg Curling Club

On Saturday afternoon, 23rd Aug., the CFB Winnipeg Curling Club held a very successful First Annual Golf Tournament at the Tuxedo Golf Course.

A total of 98 Golfers participated under the watchful scrutiny of Al Brabant and Al Gleadall. These two gentlemen, plus the several others who participated in the various League Phone Committees, are to be thanked for their efforts.

Although the tournament was mixed, unfortunately more men than women entered, and consequently several teams were men only. However, it was Leila and Brian Farrell who won the Tournament. Leila continuously played brilliant shots after Brian kept putting her in the rough, trees and sandtraps.

There were several other prizes awarded and the winners were selected employing the now infamous Al Brabant handicapping system. Al tried explaining the system but no one has figured it out and I seriously doubt Al could do it again.

After the awarding of prizes an excellent supper was held at the Westwin Club with at least 150 people present. This was followed by a Music Man and Dance.

Our President, Lorne Kingyens, was very impressed with the activities and interest generated in our curling club and feels we are off to another highly successful year.

In the next few issues of Voxair I intend to introduce some members of our executive, followed by a sketch of each of the leagues, bonspiels, membership dues, competitions and trophies open to our members.

Till the next time, may all your putts be true.

(by CAPT WW MABBE)

Lipsett Hall Pool

Due to maintenance of Lipsett Hall Pool non-use of this facility will be extended for another month.

Please check your Routine Orders and Voxair issues for the completion date of this maintenance problem.

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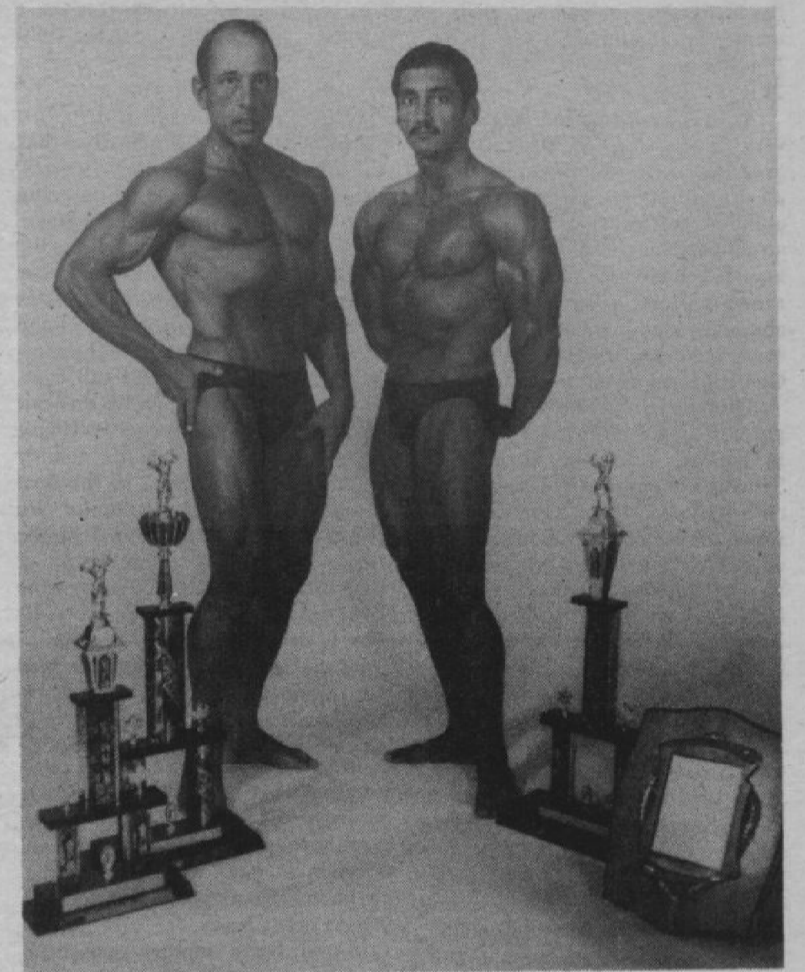
Mr. R. Diespecker
Loc 472

Best In The West 1980 Mr. Canada

WO Morris Berthelette, ACHQ Security Section, and his son, Les, decided to keep it all in the family when they attended the Western Canada Bodybuilding Championships in Vancouver recently.

WO Berthelette and Les, who are the only father son team to compete as a team in the history of bodybuilding, flexed their way to 10 trophies, taking nine of the competition's possible 12 top prizes.

Les, 24 who was Mr Manitoba and Mr Western Canada in 1979, won six trophies: Mr. Western Canada over-all, Lightweight, best chest, back, legs, and most muscular.



WO Berthelette, 43, swept the over-40 competition with Mr Western Canada, most muscular and best poser. He also entered the heavyweight competition in the open division and took third place.

Due to his showing in the aforementioned contests, WO Berthelette entered the "Mr Canada over-35" contest in Montreal, and as the Western story was about to go to press, he returned to CFB Winnipeg as the newly crowned "Mr Canada over-35". He also repeated his Western feat by entering a second contest that was being held in conjunction with the national event, and came in second in the "Mr National" lightweight division against men some 20 years his junior.

"WELL DONE BERTHELETTES"

(Base Photo)

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Voxair Variety

(by John Lauder)

It is sad to drive by the Studio 22 building these days and see it being torn apart girder by girder. In years gone by this building housed the Base Drama Club, who offered various theatrical productions to entertain all the citizens of Winnipeg. In its heyday new plays were presented every six weeks, and the activities of the Club, also known as Studio 22, were held in high esteem by the audiences which crowded into the building.

Sic transit gloria mundi, as they say in the Italian Navy.

But as the Bard has said "the old order changeth, yielding place to new" and a brand new group has formed in Winnipeg to promote local productions, of the kind done so well by Studio 22. This group is to be called Agassiz Productions, and will form a pool of expertise in writing, acting and directing. It will be made up of performers from dance, music and mime, as well as stagecraft, so will offer a mixed bag of productions through the coming winter. Season tickets for four shows will run at \$16.00, but will also include free admission to studio, experimental and workshop productions.

The latter will be done at the Manitoba Theatre Workshop Theatre at 160 Princess Street, while the major productions will be at the Warehouse Theatre at 140 Rupert St. Tickets can be obtained from ATO or CBO.

Meanwhile the professional performing arts group are busy on a final attempt to flog season tickets and line up their shows for the coming season. Things are looking good, both from the standpoint of ticket sales and upcoming shows.

The Manitoba Theatre Centre, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, and the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra are all claiming new records in advance season ticket sales, and it is likely only 70% hope. MTC have been playing to sold out audiences for some years now, and unless you have a seat to some plays, you just do not go. The Ballet is definitely on the upswing, and are running well ahead of previous years in sales. This Christmas show is particularly popular, and comes with the season ticket this year, a change from the past.

Manitoba Theatre Centre will open with the two-man play *Billy Bishop Goes to War*, on October 3rd. This is already a hit in New York, Edinburgh and San Francisco, not to mention Vancouver and Toronto.

The Ballet will offer no less than six new ballets this season, and one of these, called *Five Tangos*, will be seen at the opening show on October 8th. This month the Symphony will import director Stanley Black from the U.K., and present a series of Pops concerts, beginning this week on the 12th, with such fine artists as Sarah Vaughan, Lionel Hampton and Vincent Price. On the 14th Lady Sarah Churchill will read from her father's speeches in a tribute to "the Few", and this show will be repeated on the 19th to the Commonwealth Aircrew Reunion, to coincide with the 40th anniversary of the Battle of Britain. (See you there.)

Other events upcoming at the Centennial Concert Hall include a concert by the fine Irish artist Chris De Burgh on the 15th, and "Operry North", which will feature Carroll Baker, The Family Brown, Ronnie Prophet, George Hamilton IV and many others on the 19th, with two shows, one at 6:30 p.m. and the second at 9:30 p.m. And on the 20th Pat Benatar will appear in a concert, while a really unusual group the Chinese Acrobats of Canton, will put on shows on the 23 - 25th Sept. This last one is sponsored by the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

Attache's Visit

WINNIPEG — Twenty foreign-service military attachés from 17 countries arrived in Winnipeg Monday (Aug. 4) for two days of tours and briefings by provincial, municipal and military authorities.

The attachés, accredited to foreign embassies in Ottawa and Washington, ranged in rank from major to brigadier-general, or equivalent, and represented naval, army and air services of their countries.

The tour is one of two or three conducted each year to various parts of Canada, and the purpose is to familiarize foreign military representatives with Canadian industry, various levels of government and the armed forces.

They arrived at CFB Winnipeg at 12.50 p.m. Monday, and Tuesday spent the morning at the Manitoba Legislature, where tours and briefings by the Clerk of the Executive Council, Derek Bedson took place, along with briefings by three associate deputy ministers.

Luncheon followed at City Hall with Deputy Mayor Pearl McGonigal, and the rest of the day was devoted to briefings at Air Command Headquarters and an evening reception and dinner at CFB Winnipeg.

Wednesday morning they flew to CFB Portage la Prairie for similar tours and briefings, and then on to CFB Moosic Jaw; CFB Cold Lake, Alta; Vancouver and the Abbotsford International Air Show.

Countries represented comprised Australia, Brazil, Britain, Chili, China, Ghana, Jordan, Korea, Mexico, Nigeria, Norway, Pakistan, Poland, Switzerland, Tanzania, U.S.A. and Venezuela.



Defunct Clunk Club

LTJEN Kenneth E. Lewis, right, Commander of Air Command, receives the No. 1 membership in the CF-100 (Canuck) Retirement Association in Winnipeg. Making the presentation is the CO of the CFB North Bay-based 414 Electronic Warfare Squadron, LCOL Otis C. Newport of Harrow, Ont. Other squadron members, left to right, are CAPT Peter A. Growen, North Bay, Ont.; CAPT R.G. (Nick) Chester, Ottawa; and MAJ R.A. (Punch) Walker, North Bay. The CF-100, first military fighter-interceptor wholly designed and built in Canada, will be retired from service Dec. 31, 1981. A reunion of military members and civilians currently or formerly associated with the Canuck is planned for CFB North Bay Sept. 11, 1981. The aircraft was delivered to the RCAF in 1951-52. A total of 692 of the long-range, twin-engine, two-seater aircraft were built by A.V. Roe Canada Ltd., for service with NORAD and RCAF squadrons in Canada and Europe. Its role was taken over in 1962 by the CF-101 Voodoo, and since that time it has been employed in electronic warfare training. Its electronic warfare role will be taken over by the Fan-Jet Falcon. In 1970, the Canuck set a Canadian unofficial, non-stop jet fighter record, flying from Comox, B.C., to Ottawa in four hours, 16 minutes, 15 seconds. Its average speed on the flight was 538 m.p.h. Details of the CF-100 reunion are available from the CF-100 Retirement Association, c/o 414 Squadron, CFB North Bay, Hornell Heights, Ont., P0H 1P0.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

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1980 - 81 National Sar Plan

OTTAWA — Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne and Transport Minister Jean Luc Pepin today emphasized the need for a balanced approach to Search and Rescue (SAR) in Canada between SAR operators and the boating and flying people. This is one of the principal messages which emerges from the 1980-81 national SAR plan.

Mr. Lamontagne said that "While each year we strive to improve our capability to respond to emergencies, a good deal of the onus of safety must still rest with the individual flyers and boaters."

He added that during 1979 the SAR organization in Canada responded to more than 9,000 incidents, an increase of 10 percent over 1978. He estimated that more than 1,700 lives were saved during the year as a result of SAR action.

Mr. Lamontagne also said that "Approximately \$90,000,000 was spent in SAR operating costs alone by the government and if trends con-

tinue this expenditure will increase in 1980 and subsequent year."

All SAR authorities hope to enlist support of the boating and flying communities in recognizing that they have a responsibility to take as many precautions as they possibly can to avoid mishaps. They mentioned that such things as filing flight plans and carrying emergency locator transmitters and proper survival equipment can go a long way helping search and rescue operators save lives.

As well, government officials continually look at ways to improve, update and add to the resources allocated to Canadian search and rescue.

"For example," said Mr. Pepin, "a large new off-shore cutter will be required by the Canadian Coast Guard for service on the West Coast."

He added that also on the West Coast they will replace other vessels and equipment, improve the Van-

couver hovercraft base and upgrade boating safety programs.

Mr. Pepin noted that "the pleasure craft population in British Columbia exceeds 200,000 and will expand considerably over the next five years."

Mr. Lamontagne said that the Search and Rescue program was a continuing one for the government and that while he realized there was still quite a bit of work to be done in SAR he believed that progress on public education programs, enforcement of safety methods and equipment, and the positioning of personnel and equipment to areas of greater activity.

Mr. Lamontagne concluded that "It is through a combination of greater knowledge of preventive safety methods at sea and in the air and a continuing program by the government to upgrade SAR resources that significant improvement in the Search and Rescue situation will be achieved."

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