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25 Mar 81

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RCAF CELEBRATES



A very special birthday occurs on April 1st — it is that of the Royal Canadian Air Force which was founded in 1924.

This 57th birthday of the RCAF is no less significant than all previous celebrations, for the air force is not dead. It is alive and well.

Since unification in 1968, the numbers of Canadian Forces members who actually served in the RCAF has steadily declined as retirements increase and younger Canadians take their places.

Only 300 officers and men comprised the original RCAF on April 1, 1924. But, about 22,000 Canadian airmen served with Britain's Royal Flying Corps, Royal Naval Air Service and Royal Air Force during the First World War.

"Per Ardua Ad Astra" became the RCAF motto shortly after adopting the term "Royal" in 1924. Prior to that time the organization was known as the CAF, or, the Canadian Air Force.

Airmen and women from the Royal Canadian Air Force numbered about 250,000 during the Second World War, forming 88 squadrons. Fighter squadrons took part in the early part of the war in the Battle of Britain, and sixteen squadrons formed an entire bomber group of RAF Bomber Command while Canadian squadrons flew as part of the RAF's Transport and Coastal Commands.

A significant training contribution was made by Canada in the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. The plan's success was greatly due to the RCAF's training of 131,533 Commonwealth aircrew, and its maritime squadrons flew thousands of hours in support of the Battle of the Atlantic.

Yes, it's birthday time again for the Royal Canadian Air Force. For those who served, there are fond memories. But, for all our Canadian Forces serving members, a thought from the Commander of Air Command, LGEN K.E. Lewis — "it is timely for all personnel to be reminded of the history and achievements of Canada's air force. Our day-to-day activities sometimes make us less mindful than we should be of the rich heritage we enjoy and the noteworthy accomplishments of our predecessors".

(The Editor)



1924, the birth-year for the Royal Canadian Air Force, and C. Roy Slemon, (standing, second from left) was undergoing flying training on Avro 504s as a member of Provisional Pilot Officer Course No. 1 at Camp Borden, Ont. Later Chief of the Air Staff and deputy commander of NORAD, Air Marshal Slemon is now retired and executive vice-president of the U.S. Air Force Academy. Air Marshal Slemon is one of five former Chiefs of Air Staff invited to RCAF 50th anniversary celebrations in Ottawa, April 6th. He will also be a guest at an anniversary dinner at CFB Winnipeg, April 1, along with LGEN G.C.E. Thériault, Vice-Chief of Defence Staff; BGEN Barry Howard, President, RCAFA; Mr. T. Valenti, President, Canadian Air Defence Officers' Association; Mr. A. Dumas, President, Air Cadet League of Canada; and Mr. Charlie Rafter, President, Wartime Pilots' and Observers' Association.



Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon

NORAD's First Deputy CinC

Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon (RCAF retired) holds a part of an oxygen bottle from a Russian satellite which was tracked by NORAD's Space Defense Center when it re-entered the earth's atmosphere. NORAD's first deputy commander-in-chief (1957 to 1964), Air Marshal Slemon is retired in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he is an executive with the U.S. Air Force Academy Trust Foundation.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

25th Anniversary — Base Supply

THE EDITOR:
Base Supply CFB Winnipeg will be hosting the 25th anniversary celebration for the former 16 Regional Ordinance Depot, RCAF Station Winnipeg Supply Section and the present CFB Winnipeg Base Supply complex in Winnipeg on 12-13 Jun 1981.

All activities will take place at Base Supply, Bldg P-2, South Site, CFB Winnipeg located at the corner of Kenaston Blvd and Taylor Ave.

Events will include a meet and greet on Friday, tours, a static display and a dinner/dance on Saturday evening.

All former and serving military and civilian members of 16 ROD, RCAF Station Winnipeg Supply, and CFB Winnipeg Base Supply are cordially invited to attend.

For more information on cost and planned activities write or call SGT Garnier at Base Supply, CFB Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba, R2R 0T0 (204) 889-1424 or MCpl (W) Staples at (204) 889-3119. Accommodation brochures will be provided to out of town visitors on request.

R.A. Cooper
Captain
Co-ordinator
Supply Anniversary Celebration



**June 3 is
Census Day**
Count yourself in

**Le 3 juin:
Recensement**
Soyez du nombre



FORTY YEARS WITH DND

A luncheon was held on March 2nd to honour Miss Florence Weslake who is retiring from the Public Service after forty years service with the Department of National Defence. COL M.D. Kearney, Chief of Staff Militia Area Prairie, is shown presenting a certificate of appreciation from the Government of Canada.



A Simple Enough Request

(by LT M.G. Feist)

Just sitting down to write a letter is a pretty big effort for many an adult, let alone for a ten-year old.

Undaunted, Roy Collingwood, a grade five pupil at Happy Thought School in East Selkirk, put forward a written request for posters and information to the public relations persons at the Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg Air Reserve Group. He and his classmate Lee Hannaford, age nine, had a science project on "flight" and had every intention of obtaining some very good marks from their teacher on their knowledge and efforts.

Little did Captain W.L. (Bill) Webster, Pilot and Recruiting Officer for 402 "City of Winnipeg" Air Reserve Squadron, know how extensive that knowledge was when he wrote back to Master Collingwood, inviting him to call and arrange a tour of the Squadron's hangar and its DC 3 Aircraft.

Appointment confirmed, young Roy, Lee, sister Catherine, brother

Michael, and father Sergeant Bryan Collingwood (Police Community Relations of the Winnipeg Police Department) presented themselves Saturday, February 28 for a lecture in the crew room on the historical and technical aspects of flight... or so Captain Webster thought.

Not long into the lecture, it became evident to Captain Webster that his charges had the subject more than well in hand. Both Roy and Lee, in response to his questions, explained the basic principles of aerodynamics, VTOL, escape Velocity and more, with the ease of junior experts. It was "rough flying" for Captain Webster as he winged his way through his lecture.

In the cockpit it was no different: questions came fast and heavy on instrumentation, with answers duly noted on paper by the up-and-coming pilots.

"I figured I could outsmart a ten-year old, but it was a bit tough there for awhile," grinned Captain Webster.

All in the line of duty — you can hardly recruit them younger, can you?

"I'm Glad They Joined"

(By CAPT Brian Garagan)

"Open House", you say? Really! The Reserves? You gotta be kidding! But no, Manitoba Militia District was not kidding.

On Saturday, March 14, a well organized, impressive "open house" was held at Minto Armoury in Winnipeg to show the community the hows and whats of their youths' training with the reserves and cadets.

Coordinated by LCOL Ron Werry, and attended by the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, Winnipeg reserve units of Mobile Command and Communication Command teamed with Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps to "show their stuff".

Spurred on by the excellent music of the Regimental Band of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, Pipes and Drums of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada, and the combined Winnipeg Cadet Corps Band, twelve units and corps from the Manitoba District showed how they "serve the community and Canada at home and abroad".

Participating units from Mobile Command included the Fort Garry Horse armoured reconnaissance regiment, Royal Winnipeg Rifles infantry battalion, Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada infantry battalion, 17 Service Battalion, and 17 Medical Company. The lone communication command unit represented was 735 Communications Regiment.

Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps represented were 19 (13 Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery — Portage la Prairie), 407 (Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada — Minto Armoury), 526 (Winnipeg Grenadiers — Minto Armoury), 1226 (Fort Garry Horse — MacGregor Armoury), 2295 (Royal Winnipeg Rifles — Minto Armoury), and 2701 (2PPCLI Kapyong Barracks).

Demonstrations ranged from diverse static displays to a guard of honour with a massed band to rapping, precision drill, deployment of radio detachments, pioneers and skirmishes and armoured defence crash action, deployment of casualty evacuation platoon, resupply in the field and a very impressive retreat ceremony.

One mother was heard to say "I didn't know my kids learned so much here, no wonder they changed". When asked what she meant, she replied, "they are so much more cooperative and self-reliant now, I'm glad they joined".

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LEADERSHIP BY EXAMPLE

The Infantry Section Commanders Course is designed to train selected infantry-men in the duties of a Section Commander during training and operational situations. It is the first in a series of formal leadership courses and prerequisite for promotion to Sergeant. Eight weeks in length it is divided into three phases. Phase one, teaching phase, emphasizes drill, the theory of leadership, instructional techniques and navigation. Phase two, is a practical field phase, putting theory into practice, while phase three is a nine day

test exercise that examines lessons learned during the previous two phases. The scope and pace of the course is very demanding, resulting in only 14 graduating of the original 33 students.

Top candidate of the Infantry Section Commanders Course 8002 was MCPL D.P. Ames of Combat Support Company. MCPL Ames is 22 years old, he enrolled in the Canadian Forces as an infantryman on the 14th of November, 1975. He served one year (74-75) with a reserve unit, The Canadian Scottish Regiment,

and one year (76-77) with 1 PPCLI in Calgary Alberta, before joining the Second Battalion. MCPL Ames is married with one child.

Infantry Platoon Second in Command 6B Course is conducted at CFB Gagetown for all Canadian Infantry Battalions. This course covers all phases of war at the platoon level, stressing subjects such as patrolling, woods cleaning and internal security training. The 6B is considered the toughest course an infantryman has to face in his career. Stories coming out of Gagetown make WW II sound

like a summer camp in comparison. While it is a physically demanding course, equal emphasis is placed on theory, confirmed by three long, written exams.

Top candidate of course 8001 was WO Cleveland of A Company 2 PPCLI. "Topping" the 6B is a difficult accomplishment and carries almost as much prestige for the unit as it does for the individual. WO Cleveland enrolled in the Queens' Own Rifles of Canada in 1964. He

re-badged to the PPCLI in 1970 and after a tour of Europe joined the 2nd Bn in Winnipeg in 1977. He is married with two children.

2 PPCLI was most fortunate to have gained the two top positions on course 8101 with WO Mathews taking second place. WO Mathews was originally a member of the Black Watch. Rebadging to the PPCLI in 1972. He is married with two children.

The unit congratulates all three soldiers on a job well done.



MCPL D.P. Ames, top candidate, 2PPCLI Infantry Section Commander's course 8002.

(BASE PHOTO)



WO B.G. Cleveland, top candidate 6B course 8001.

(BASE PHOTO)



WO C.W. Mathews, second place candidate 6B course 8001.

(BASE PHOTO)

Good Reminders For Efficient Energy Use

(by CWO G. Harris)

In addition to good insulation the following ideas can help you make better use of fuel regardless of the heating system you use:

For every degree temperature above the normal setting (say 68°F) your heating cost can rise by 1.3% and setting a thermostat higher than normal will not make your home heat any faster. Furnaces and heaters have a habit of taking their time.

Have your entire heating system checked before the heating season. A neglected heating system will become inefficient and may let you down when you need it most. **At least once a month and I must stress this,** take a critical look at the furnace filter. A dust clogged filter means your system has to work that much harder. Clean filters will make the air inside your house that much cleaner and allow more heat to pass through the system.

Drawing curtains and drapes can help to insulate a room. Windows are a prime source of heat loss, draperies form a barrier. However, on sunny days, by all means let the sun shine in... sunshine can help keep a room warm.

Close the fireplace damper tightly



when not in use. Heat will vanish up the chimney.

Keep heaters, heating registers and cold air returns clean and clear. Putting a chair or chesterfield over a heating register or in front of a heater, interferes with natural circulation and the heated air may discolour light fabrics and synthetics.

Going away for the weekend or longer? Be sure to set the thermostat back to a lower setting. But, do not set it any lower than the temperature required for your house plants, especially the tropical variety.

A note to home owners, even with adequate insulation a basement family room may still remain on the chilly side, since the present heating system may lack the capacity to put heat in the new room. To help your heating system do a proper job, make sure that a cold air return leads from the basement room back to the furnace air intake duct. This will allow cold air to leave the floor area and be replaced by warmer air. Cold air lying static at floor level will chill the feet and make your basement room seem cold. Remember, **"HELP GEORGE DO IT"**.

Exercise Voyageur I

Members of 2 PPCLI conducted a cultural exchange with 2 R22°R during Quebec's Winter Carnival, 6-15 February. This marked the renewal of a long outstanding exchange program between the two battalions.

Ex Voyageur I was a highly successful trip. It included such activities as witnessing an international Pee Wee hockey tournament, a tour of old Quebec City, an authentic French Canadian Dinner, as well as participation in a variety of sporting and skiing events.

The exchange left Winnipeg claiming only a few skiers but upon its return boasted some 29 enthusiasts. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves with only one individual returning in a cast.

Special thanks must be given to our hosts, 2LT Richard Giguers and OCDT Denis Fortin. Quebec City and the carnival will be an experience 2 PPCLI will remember for a long time.

Je me Souviens.

Servicemen's Baseball Team

There will be a meeting for the Baseball team at 3:30 p.m. 30 March 1981, at the Recreation Centre. Bring runners, sweat gear, and gloves for a mini work-out.

Needed — one coach and manager for this team.

For more information contact Corporal Strachan, local 514.

BCWO's CORNER

"Leadership"

The purpose of this article is to continue the explanation of the progressive erosion of the status of the Non Commissioned Supervisor.

As I see it, the Branch/Sections should bring guidelines to their Jr and Sr supervisors, and develop a routine programme to aid the MCPL's, SGT's, and WO's to restore their status as they once held in the Service. Then by implementing these guide lines it is hoped that a better working relationship between supervisor and subordinates can be achieved.

One way that I think this can be achieved is for the supervisors to LEAD their subordinates in areas such as:

- Dress
- Deportment; and,
- Discipline

There is no excuse for sloppy dress, Juniors using Seniors first names, personnel not observing the military courtesy of saluting, etc.

You know and I know that it is

the responsibility of each individual to ensure that a high standard is maintained not only in one's own work area, but right across the Base and indeed across the country as well.

If a minor infraction is seen then let the individual know about it, nothing else need be done. Anything serious that requires follow up action, phone his immediate supervisor. I'm sure he'll handle it.

Our aim is to create in our supervisors the ability not only to obey orders but also to do it with imagination and resourcefulness.

The supervisor must display in himself loyalty, integrity, pride and above all, intelligence, thereby instilling in his subordinates a team spirit which makes the success of our Armed Forces.

Again, let me remind you that a good supervisor will not watch things happen, but, HE WILL MAKE THINGS HAPPEN.

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Lets Talk Taxes

General Reminder

Taxpayers—Have you read your 1980 Tax Guide? By following the steps in your Guide, you will probably find that most of the questions you have about the return are answered in the Guide. And, if you read it carefully, you will reduce your chances of making a mistake or forgetting to include all necessary documentation.

It is important that you attach to page 3 all necessary official receipts. Without them, your return isn't complete and its processing will be delayed unnecessarily. Any schedules that are required must be completed also and attached to page 3 of your return. Without these schedules and receipts, your return is incomplete and Revenue Canada will have difficulty processing your return. But you will help Taxation process your return efficiently by remembering to do the following. First, if you are paid a salary by the person you work for, you should receive a T4 slip. It tells you how much money you earned last year, what deductions were taken from your pay, and how much income tax was deducted. Revenue Canada needs a copy of that T4 slip to verify the income you are reporting from your job and to substantiate certain deductions you may be claiming.

If you are claiming medical expenses, charitable donations, political contributions, tuition fees, union dues, or certain other expenses, you must include receipts with your tax return. If you are self-employed, Revenue Canada needs statements of income and expense.

Check also that your name, address and Social Insurance Number as shown on the return are accurate. Any incorrect information on the return should be changed. Enter other information requested, such as birth date and marital status, in the Identification Area.

The next thing to check is your arithmetic. Double check that you have put the correct amounts on the proper lines of the return. Often when taxpayers transfer figures from the working copy to the final copy of the return, they make errors.

Once you have completed your return, remember to sign it! Include your telephone number and the date on which you are filing your return. And don't forget, April 30 is the deadline for filing your 1980 income tax return.

Child Tax Credit

Parents—Do you have children 17 or younger for whom you received family allowance for January, 1981?

If you do, and your family income is under \$21,380, you will be able to claim a refundable child tax credit of \$238 for each eligible child. If your family income is greater than \$21,380, the credit will be reduced. Family income means the combined net income of both parents.

This credit may only be claimed by the parent, usually the mother, who receives the family allowance cheque. If you are a single parent (mother or father) receiving family allowance in January, you will be able to apply for the child tax credit.

Usually the number of children for whom you can claim the credit will be shown in box (F) of the 1980 Statement of Family Allowances that you receive in January, 1981, from Health and Welfare Canada.

A child who was 17 during most of the year but in December, 1980, turned 18 will not be included in box (F) and is not eligible for the tax credit. You may, however, claim a child born in December, 1980, or a

child who moved to Canada in 1980. To do this, you must obtain an award letter from Health and Welfare, Canada confirming the eligibility of the child.

You apply for the child tax credit by filing an income tax return. Even if you have no income, you must file a return to obtain the credit. If you filed a return last year, you should automatically receive a personalized return in the mail. If you have never filed or have not filed a return for a year or so, you will not receive a personalized form in the mail. You can, however, pick up a tax return booklet at any Post Office.

To complete Schedule 10, the Child Tax Credit schedule included in the tax package, report your own and your spouse's net income and number of eligible children. In most cases, the schedule must be signed by both parents. If an amount has been entered on line 3 where the spouse's net income is to be filled in, then the husband or wife whose income is being reported, must sign the certificate box. Be sure to attach a copy of your 1980 Statement of Family Allowances, or the award letter from Health and Welfare confirming your eligibility to receive family allowance payments.

Just a reminder—missing information will delay the processing of your return. Sometimes the information slips you are required to attach to your return do not arrive until February or March. You should not file your return until you have the information needed to determine your own net income and that of your spouse. However, don't forget to mail your return before the April 30 deadline.

For more information on claiming the Child Tax Credit, refer to your 1980 Tax Guide.

Tax Tips

Q. I am married with a wife and two children, one 7 and the other 18. My wife and children did not earn any income last year. What exemptions am I entitled to claim?

A. Everyone is entitled to the basic personal exemption of \$2,890. You may also claim a married exemption of \$2,530, a \$990 exemption for your 18-year-old and a \$540 exemption for your 7-year-old. When making your claim be sure to give all the information requested on your income tax return. For more details, check your 1980 Tax Guide.

Q. My wife has no income. Why can't I claim the Child Tax Credit for her?

A. If your wife received the Family Allowance for your eligible child(ren), then she is the one who claims the Child Tax Credit. Under certain circumstances the father may be entitled to receive the Family Allowance and therefore he would claim the credit. For more information, check your Guide.

Q. I earned \$9,500 last year. What amount may I claim as my "employment expense deduction?"

A. Your employment expense deduction is equal to 3 per cent of your wage and salary income up to a maximum of \$500. In your case you may claim \$285.

Q. My wife claims the Child Tax Credit; does she have to report

the Family Allowance paid to her in the past year?

A. The person who claims a personal exemption for the child is the one who must report the Family Allowance. Thus, your wife may claim the Child Tax Credit and you may claim a personal exemption for your dependent child provided you report the Family Allowance.

Q. Can I claim my common-law wife and our children?

A. Since your common-law wife is not considered a spouse for income tax purposes, you may not claim the married exemption for her. You may, however, claim your children as dependents provided that you and not your common-law wife supported them.

Q. I filed my 1980 income tax return and wish to correct some information I submitted. Should I file an "amended" tax return?

A. Do not file another return! If you have not received your Assessment Notice, write to the Taxation Centre serving your region. Remember to include the corrected information, any additional information slips, your name and address and your Social Insurance Number. If you have received your Assessment Notice, write to your District Taxation Office or Taxation Centre, whichever is indicated in your T1 Guide. Be certain to include the necessary information.

Q. How do I complete Schedule 3 to claim "eligible deductions transferred from spouse?"

A. First determine your spouse's net income by completing Part A of the schedule, giving details of your spouse's income and deductions. Complete the calculation for eligible deductions by following the steps outlined in Part B of the schedule. Deductions you may be able to transfer from your spouse include the age exemption, interest, dividends and capital gains deduction, pension income deduction, deduction for blind persons or those confined to a bed or wheelchair and the education deduction. When you complete Part B of the schedule, remember to transfer the amount of eligible deductions to line 55 on page 2 of the General Tax Return. For more details see Guide Item 44 of the General Tax Guide.

Q. I paid \$1,500 in alimony to my former spouse last year. May I claim all of this on my income tax return?

A. There is no dollar limit on the amount of alimony that may be deducted. You may claim the full amount paid in the year as long as the payments are made on a periodic basis for the maintenance of your spouse (i.e. husband or wife) and, or children, and are in accordance with a decree and following the issuance of a court order or a written agreement. For more details ask your District Taxation Office for Interpretation Bulletin IT-118R.

(Revenue Canada Taxation.)



FAMILY AFFAIR..... The Chief of the Defence Staff General Ramsey Withers jokingly picks lint from the uniform of his son James. The two met in Victoria while the CDS was on tour of CFB Esquimalt and other western bases. James, a corporal in the 3 PPCLI stationed at Work Point Barracks, resides with his wife in Victoria.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO BY MCPL M.D. JOHNSON)



Air Cadet Award

WINNIPEG — Formal recognition as the top air cadet squadron in Canada took place Friday March 13, at CFB Winnipeg when Manitoba's Lt.-Gov. F.L. (Bud) Jobin presented Winnipeg's 170 St. James-Kiwanis Air Cadet Squadron with the RCAF Association's Most Proficient Squadron in Canada trophy.

The award, competed for by more than 400 squadrons coast to coast, is presented annually to the air cadet squadron that attains the highest rating for overall performance in categories such as training, administration, logistics and attendance.

The Winnipeg squadron, commanded by Major David J.A. Odell, scored 96.9 per cent in the national competition.

Friday's ceremony included an inspection, march past, trophy presentation, an address by the lieutenant-governor, a drill team and band display, and an advance-in-review order before the province's vice-regal representative.

Watching from the sidelines were more than 500 spectators, including parents, guests and other cadets.

Selection for the award is made by the national executive of the Air Cadet League of Canada. The ceremony was attended by the RCAF Association's national vice-president, Group Captain Arnold J. Bauer (ret.) of Barrie, Ont.

The cadet movement in Canada is a joint venture of the navy, army and air cadet leagues and the defence department. Its purpose is to develop in youth the attributes of good citizenship, leadership and physical fitness.

The cadet program, involving more than 60,000 boys and girls in Canada between the ages of 13-19, is conducted during the academic year, at summer camps, and during exchange visits with allied nations.

In the past four years, says Major Odell, nine of Winnipeg's 170 St. James-Kiwanis Cadet Squadron have gone on to careers in the regular armed forces, six of whom enrolled under the regular officer training plan.

In addition, nine others have joined reserve force elements, five with Winnipeg's 402 Air Reserve Squadron, and four with the Fort Garry Horse tank regiment.

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NAVIGATION SCHOOL REPORTS



March is again a busy month with several staff away and others using up a few more days of annual leave. Of particular interest is the Pacific trainer. This is a thirteen day mission which marks the first time 429 Sqn/CFANS have been permitted to do training in that theatre. It will be a pleasant change from the frequent re-supply runs to our Arctic stations. Earlier, several staff were involved in the three shuttle runs transporting the Aerospace Squadron around on their big American tour. Gord Currie is just back from Borden after three weeks of learning about training aids and techniques. Art Morton, after several frustrating weeks convincing the right people that he had a serious medical problem, and a few more weeks waiting his turn, has successfully made it through open heart surgery. Art is doing well in therapy at National Defence Medical College after the four by-pass operation at Ottawa Civic Hospital. We are looking forward to having the "new" instructor back to work at the end of April.

Gord Whitson, after years of throwing his name in the hat, has finally been picked for the French Air Force Ski Survival training at Val D'Isere, France. He will be "shushing" the last three weeks of March. Pat Nicholson is still gathering knowledge upstairs at the Staff Air Navigation Course but will be back soon to pick up his share of the Air Regulation lectures.

The girls in the reproduction department say there is no news; and Judy isn't talking. Mike and Carole Maynard have named their little one Vanessa and Don and Nancy Harold have named their young boy Robin. Congratulations, and congratulations to MWO Burt Keryluk on his recent promotion. All associated with the Air Navigation Procedures Trainer are afraid that ndhq will consider this sufficient ground to snatch him away from Mawdsley Hall.

After a three week reprieve of only seven courses in residence the nav school is back up to 8 as of 16 Mar and soon to be 9. With the increase in training, the norm will now be 9 courses on the go at one time with the usual peak in the early summer when most of the staff would rather be on leave. After shrinking since 1958, the nav school is growing again. Two rooms on the third floor have recently been renovated to bring them up to classroom standard. Currently on course are three young ladies who are part of the trial to determine the acceptability of female aircrew. Many eyes are on them (their progress that is).

Coming up in April, is the visit to the Royal Air Force Navigation School at Finningley. We only visit once every two years and many consider this the best of the various visits and flights available. Bidding for this one has been closed for weeks.

Voxair Variety

(by John Lauder)

The hyperbole (exaggeration) in theatre press releases occasionally becomes plain hype (cheating) when PR people try to sell tickets. However, in the case of *The Elephant Man*, now running on the Manitoba Theatre Centre Main Stage, the statement that this is an award winning play is only too true. The play has won three Tonys, three Obies, the New York Drama Critics Circle Award, and the movie has been nominated for eight Academy Awards, including Best Picture. Thus if MTC can come up to snuff, the additional distinction as the best play seen here this year can also be awarded.

This drama is based on the life of John Merrick, living in 19th century Victorian England, whose deformities first made him a circus attraction, but who later moved into high society as the protegee of a young doctor.

Director Richard Ouzounian, in a complete change of pace from his recent hit *Grease*, has assembled a fine group of Canadian actors. Included in the cast is Lorne Kennedy, David Schurmann, Carolyn Jones, John Innes and Michael Donaghue. Many of these have been seen this season in the Warehouse productions of *MacBeth* and *Bent*, and have demonstrated their skills. As usual, MTC is sparing no expense on sets or costumes, so the whole production should be first class.

The MTC may not need awards, as they have had a very successful season to date, mixing Canadian plays with classics such as *MacBeth*. Luckily, the other performing arts groups are also enjoying better times, in spite of the well known financial restraints. The Royal Winnipeg Ballet has been playing to 98% capacity audiences, and are so solvent that they are worrying, like the rest of us, about Income Tax and Autopac payments. They have even sold some 1,000 plus season tickets for next season.

The Winnipeg Symphony is also on an upbeat phase. The recent Yehudi Menuhin concert played to full houses, and their million dollar deficit should benefit from additional Provincial Government money — borrowed from you and I. Menuhin is, of course, a real superstar in the musical world, and his performance was as flawless as ever. But genuine genius is not seen here every day, so it was a pleasure to hear him play again.

Upcoming at the Centennial Concert Hall is the Harry Chapin Concert on the 26th and 27th, with the Annual Concert of Barbershop Chorus and Quartets — always a great show — on the 26th. This is known as "Harmony Hoedown" and will be offered at 5.00 p.m. with a second show at 8.30 p.m. On March 30 and 31 the World Adventure Tours will offer the film "Norway" with Jonathan Hagar.

C.W.L. News

For the past number of months, as C.W.L. members, we have been very busy with our never-ending, time-consuming projects. We are very busy ladies.

Every time that we are invited to help out with a blood donor clinic, we always come away with a feeling that we are actually lending a helping hand to a very worthy cause. I guess that is our nature.

Our council has been meeting frequently of late to compile our annual report. As you may know we have what is called a convenor, or a lady that is responsible for some aspect of our activities. Our reports are then forwarded to the lady that is located somewhere in Canada or Europe and will take all our reports and summarize them for the Annual convention that will be held in Cold Lake this year from 12 to 14 June. This is truly a marvellous experience to be able to participate in an annual convention. We learn and obtain so many ideas from the very busy convention schedule.

This year our council decided that we were just too busy prior to Christmas, for we were involved in the Northern Missionary project for Brochet and we were required to devote our time and energies that would ordinarily be directed in the preparation for the Bazaar that is usually held in conjunction with the Protestant Ladies Guild. We decided that we would hold a Bazaar in the spring and 4 April is our date. We have been working steadily for this noon to three o'clock endeavour that will be held at the Hercules lounge. If anyone who is not a member of our league and would like to donate something to our bazaar we would certainly be most grateful to you for your kind offer. Just contact our president, Mrs Suzanne Barrette 888-1448.

On 7 March, fourteen of our ladies decided to take a day away from our families and husbands to reflect on our humanness. We went, as a group, to St. Charles Convent here in the city and our directress, Sister Alice Trudeau was our animator for the day. We began at nine thirty in the morning and terminated around four in the afternoon. For most of our ladies, this was a new experience and we were grateful for the opportunity to share and pray.

We were very honored on 9 March to have as our 'special' Spiritual director, Father Troy, our command Chaplain who so graciously led us in the celebration of the Eucharist and remained with us to participate in our monthly meeting. This was a first for us and we were honored.

Our spiritual director, Father McKenna, just seems to continually keep us on the move. If it is not in the field of catechetics, or the teaching of religion, it is in assisting the



"Akela" Welcomes Newcomer

Shown in photo is CWO "Slim" Hodgson of BAMEO Section, known to the Cubs as "Akela", Cub Master of 51st Winnipeg Cub Group, presenting the new Cub Group neckerchief to Patrick Nolan, a newcomer to the pack. Patrick, son of Cliff and Claire Nolan, was previously a member of the CFS Yorkton Wolf Pack. Welcome to the 51st Winnipeg Group Patrick! "Slim", by the way, has been working with Cubs for some 17 years now, the past two years being with 51st Winnipeg Group.

(PHOTO BY CLIFF MATKOWSKI)

senior citizens in one of our nearby homes. We do visit and we do enjoy our input. Some of us visit on a weekly bases and we can usually find ample work that only a volunteer can do. That is what the full-time staff tell us.

In passing the service station you may have noticed our chapel mission that will be held the end of this month. The two Redemptorist fathers have been working in the city of Winnipeg for the past number of months and we are fortunate to be able to have them come and provide us with a fresh spiritual look at life and its meaning. Our chapel mission will be held from 28 March until 2

April. Everyone is welcomed and one does not have to be a member of our chapel.

I might just terminate by saying that our publication MARYLINE that we compile here on the base as part of our work in the C.W.L. is being received very warmly by our sister councils. We enjoy the work and we look forward to the material that the many bases send to us for publication. Without Rick St. Germain our graphic expert our publication would not be that appealing. We are most fortunate.

Hope to see you at our Bazaar 4 April at the Hercules lounge.

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C.W.L.

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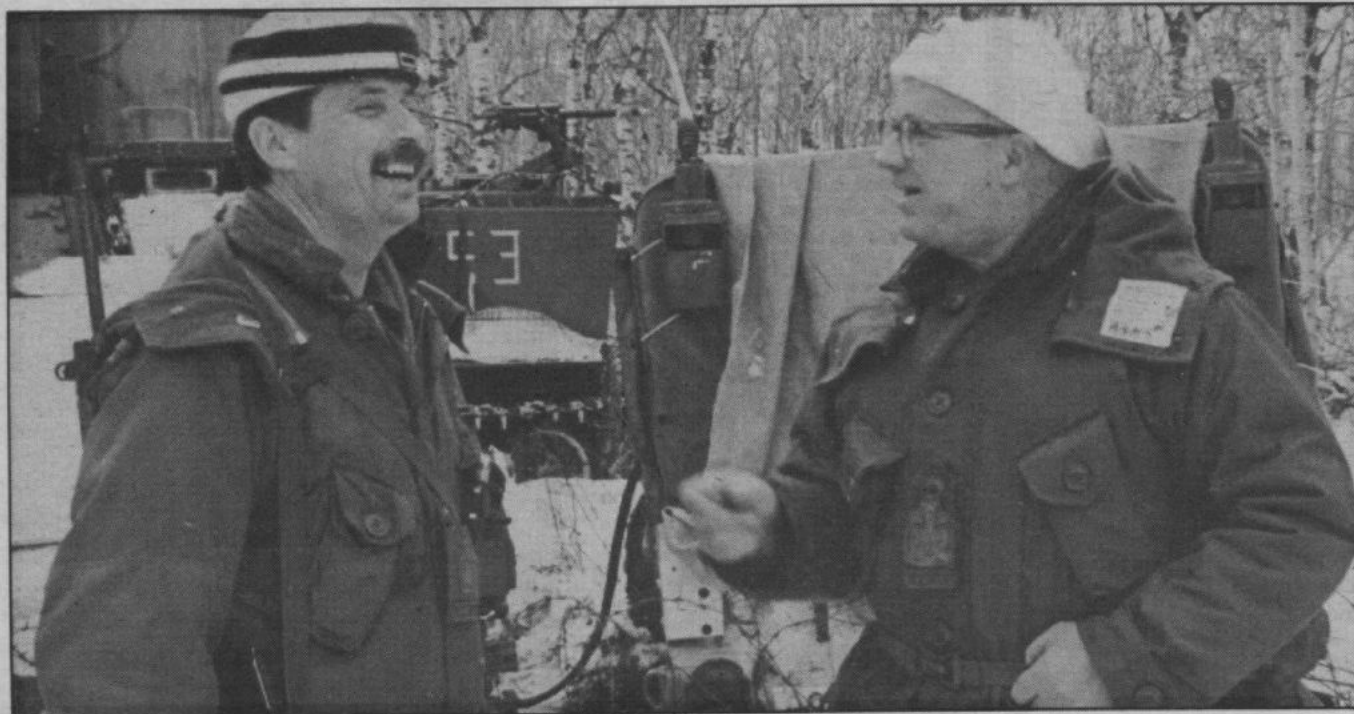
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Exercise R



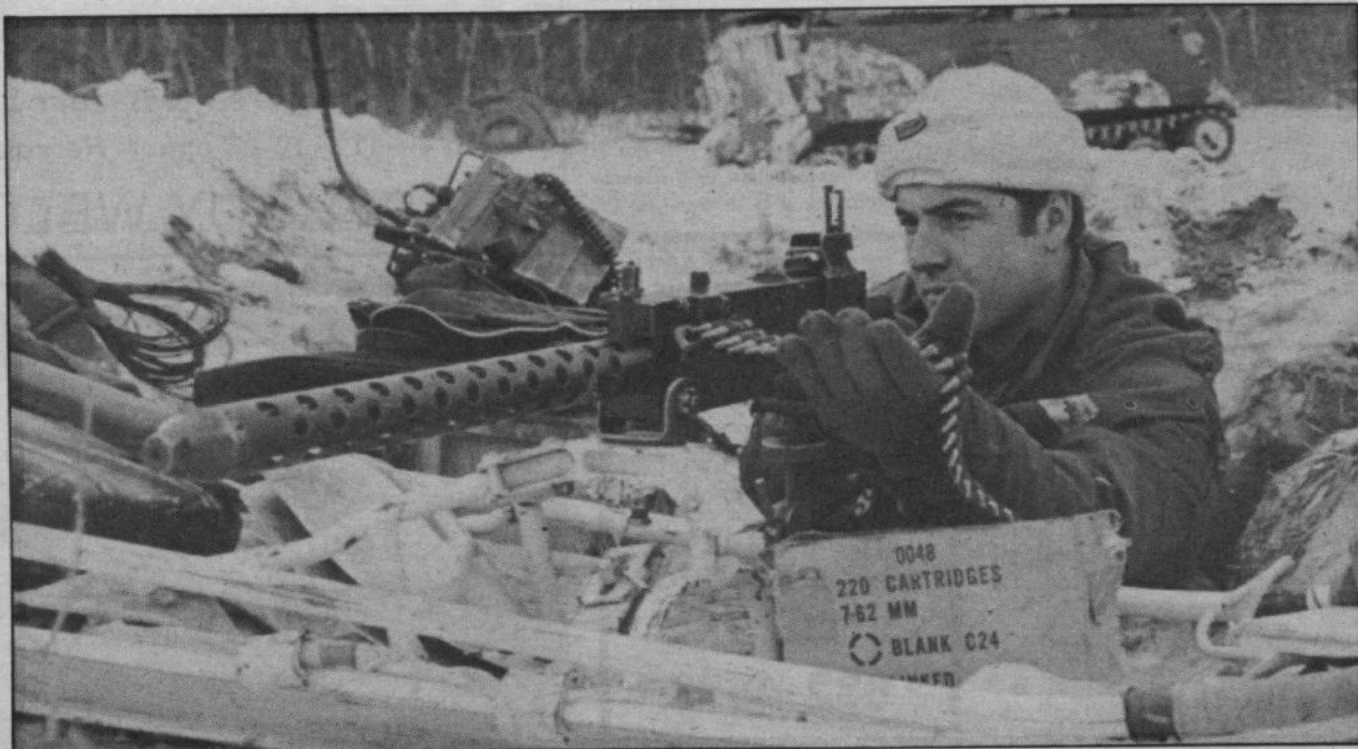
Winter warfare training appears to hold no hardships for these two experienced 2 PPCLI infantrymen. Regimental Sergeant Major Gerry Smith, and WO Donn Miles relax during a break in the action, while on a winter warfare training exercise with their brigade group, at Wainwright, Alba.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO by SGT Van Tunstead)



MCPL Joe Rideout, 2 PPCLI, builds a sandbag parapet around his position during winter warfare training at Camp Wainwright, Alba.

(Photo by SGT Van Tunstead)



PTE Matt Leblanc, 2 PPCLI, trains his .30 calibre machine gun on a target during the exercise.

(Photo by SGT Van Tunstead)

"It Can
Without



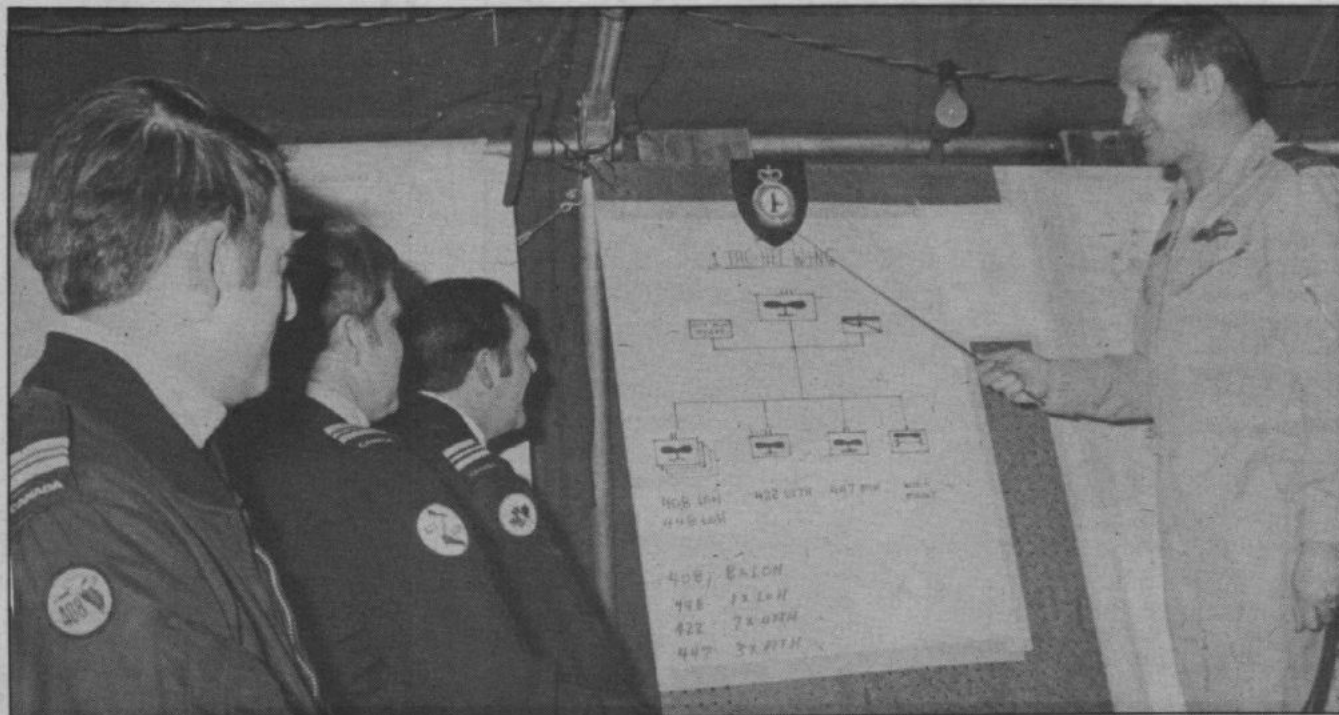
CPL Mike B. Hawco, 2 PPCLI, command post.



SGT Graham Murdock, 2PPCLI, phone during the exercise.

Rapier Thrust

What Happen at People"



LCOL J.A. (Andy) Seguin, right, Commanding Officer of 408 Tactical Helicopter Squadron, CFB Edmonton, briefs pilots in the bush during the exercise. Left to right are MAJS Jim Ongman, Bill McMullen and Leo Noiles. For exercise purposes, the three majors were commanding 408, 422 and 447 helicopter squadrons.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO by SGT Van Tunstead)



guards the entrance to his battalion's
(Photo by SGT Van Tunstead)



SGT Marc Swanson, 2 PPCLI, examines the suspension system of an armoured personnel carrier during the winter exercise.

(Photo by SGT Van Tunstead)



Winnipeg relays information on a field
(Photo by SGT Van Tunstead)



No one, but no one, has a keener eye for dress infractions than a regimental sergeant-major, and RSM (CWO) Gerry Smith of 2 PPCLI. His target is CPL Mike B. Hawco, on command post sentry duty during Exercise Rapier Thrust. CPL Hawco's sin is his unbuttoned epaulette.

(Photo by SGT Van Tunstead)

Sensible Eating A Must

During Nutrition Week, the medical and physical education staff co-ordinated blood pressure readings, weight in and a "Fat Pinch Test" of various individuals. The aim was to make people aware of the importance of sensible eating habits and exercise for maintaining good health.



Med A PTE M.E. Babineau and Carol Morey, conduct blood pressure tests as part of Nutrition Week.

(BASE PHOTO)



Med A PTE M.E. Babineau and Gerry Mucholiew, participating in Nutrition Week, by doing a Fat Check.

(BASE PHOTO)

BASE LIBRARY New Books

The Key to Rebecca
Athabasca
The Covenant
Rage of Angels
The Chinese:
A Portrait Of A People
Aunt Erma's Cope Book
The Bourne Identity
The Fire Starter

Ken Follett
Allister MacLean
James Michener
Sidney Sheldon

John Fraser
Erma Bombeck
Robert Ludlum
Stephen King

The Base Recreation Library would greatly appreciate receiving older issues of National Geographic Magazines. If you have any kicking around the house in good shape and really don't know what to do with them we really would appreciate your donations.

WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT Try FOOD FOR THOUGHT

at your Base Library
Tues, Wed, & Thurs
6:00 — 8:30
Saturdays 1:00 — 3:30

Nutrition Week Winners

The following individuals won Canex Gift Certificates for participating in Nutrition Week — the Hidden Work Puzzle and Blood Pressure/Fat Pinch Test:

Tom Taylor
Mrs Strawson
CPT Williams
Deb Connors
Chris Najonen
Yvonne Carbert
Sharron Hall
CPT Bird
I.W. Williams
M. McWilliams
M. Babineau
Ray Gus
Mrs. Harrison
Ken Theriault
Mr. Bryson
LCOL Evere

The Eclectic Notebook (by Arbee) Lost And Forgotten Causes

Whatever happened to the Interrobang?!

What do you mean, you've never heard of it?! Well, then, allow me to explain.

The interrobang was a combination of the exclamation and question marks, formed by elongating the centre shaft of the question mark upwards, and it was proudly introduced by the American Type Founders (who may have since foundered, too) in 1968.

It was to be the first new punctuation mark brought into our printed language since the late 17th century and was to be used for punctuating such remarks as "Whatin- thehell...?!"

You can see how unsatisfactory the two separate symbols are, can't you? But it didn't catch on, and hasn't been heard of since.

But we mustn't get disgruntled over these minor setbacks in the evolution of our language.

Ah, there's another Lost Cause. If you are the opposite of unhappy, then you are happy, right? Right. So if you are the opposite of disgruntled, you must be grunted, right? Right.

Some years ago, and not too long after the failure of the interrobang, an enterprising editor of the then CFB Greenwood scallop-wrapper, The Argus, started a campaign to convince people that we should all take a few days each year to stop being disgruntled with everything all the time and think positive. So she (and we can't remember her name, but she was a damn good editor) proposed that one week be set aside each year as National Gruntle Week.

It could have replaced Halloween, or even Thanksgiving, but it faded away, another victim of cruel, uncaring lethargy. Maybe people are happier being miserable.

The Argus changed editors shortly after that. Do you suppose her bosses became disgruntled with her gruntleness and fired her?

JOIN THE AIR CADETS

Prairie Region Championships

Bowling — This year's PR Bowling Championship is being hosted by CFB Edmonton, 27 April to 1 May 1981. Representing CFB Winnipeg's men's team:

SGT G. McGhie
M/CPL J. Bonnel
CPL P. Perry
M/CPL D. Dale
M/CPL R. Quenneville
SGT R. Sypulski
Representing CFB Winnipeg's

Servicewomen's team:

M/CPL D. Skinner
M/CPL B. Jenkins
SGT J. Birnie
CPL C. Coombs
CPL P. Haines
SGT Cuthbert.

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Manitoba Runners Association

Did you run in the Tribune Run For Fun or the Bonne Bell 10 Km race for women last year? They're great races with lots of participants. Have you ever wondered who organizes these races? The Manitoba Runner's Association (M.R.A.) not only organizes these races but most of the Fun Runs and road races in Manitoba. Before I talk about the runs being held this year let me give you an introduction to the M.R.A.

The M.R.A. supports total participation of the family in running. Its events are designed for the maximum participation of all its members. The runs are a social event with runners meeting every two weeks for some friendly competition and conversation. Membership fees are low, \$7 for a single and \$10 a family membership per year. As a member of the M.R.A. you get the 'Manitoba Runner', a quarterly newsletter with articles and information for the members, bulletins on up coming events, guaranteed accurate times and a safe running environment at every race as well as the opportunity to win awards at the annual banquet.

Here are some of the M.R.A. events for 1981:

Date	Event	Distance	Place
Apr 5	Prediction Run	10Km	Kildonan Park
Apr 26	Masters 5Km	5Km	Assiniboine Park
May 3	M.R.A. 25Km	25Km	Assiniboine Park
May 10	Phidippides Twosome	8Km	Kildonan Park
May 24	10Km Race (Formerly Tribune 10Km)	10Km	Assiniboine Park/ Wellington Cres

There are just a few of the upcoming events, all organized and run by the M.R.A. for its members. For further information call SGT Bob Thomas, loc 471.

CFB Winnipeg Curling Club (by CAPT W.W. Mabee)

Unfortunately this column has been missing from the last couple issues of Voxair. So I'll attempt to bring you up to date.

First of all, congratulations are extended to CWO John Roy and his crew for winning the Servicemen's playdowns to represent CFB Winnipeg in the Prairie Regional Championships in Portage la Prairie from 14-18 Mar. Best of Luck, John!

At a recent meeting of the Executive it was decided that a new format for the President's/Vice President's trophies would be adopted. Commencing this year, only the four top teams from each league will be eligible for competition for the President's trophy. This will be based upon total points accumulated over the year. In the event of double representation, i.e., one team qualifying in two different leagues, another team will be selected from a fifth place team. A committee was formed to formulate the selection method to be employed to determine which 5th place team gets the nod to complete for the President's. More on this later.

The Vice-President's trophy will be open to all other teams.

The Ladies League are also revising their President's/Vice President's format to coincide with the Men's decision.

I had a long chat with Pearl Kingyens and she requested I pass along the following information to all the ladies.

Rose Bowl — March 21

This is the ladies windup of the curling season and a final social curling event of the year. This is a day full of curling, socializing, etc. Draws are at 9:00 and 1:00 or 11:00 and 3:00. Teams are drawn out of hat. Don't miss this one or you've missed one of the best times of the season. Sign up quickly, only the first 64 people can curl but everybody can come to the dinner and the evening's activities (please specify on poster if only dinner). Watch for the poster for more details.

President's and Vice-President's — April 6-15

This is open to the ladies after-

noon and Friday night leagues, it is our club championship competition. You enter your regular league team. The draws are in the evening from the 6th to the 15th with the men's competition going on simultaneously, so you won't be curling every night. Watch the main bulletin board for further details.

Family Bonspiel — April 11

All club members are eligible. You must have at least two children or more to a team. If you haven't enough of your own, you may borrow one (check with the junior league). The Larry Ranson Trophy is awarded to the team with the average score. It's a memorable day for most of the kids, so come out and have fun. It's a day the children will look forward to every year once they tried to do what mom and dad do all winter. Watch main bulletin boards for further information and be sure to get your family entered.

Closing Mixed — April 16 & 18

This is the final mixed bonspiel of the season with mainly club members eligible. So come out and join in the fun and finish the year with a bang. Further details will be placed on the bulletin board. There will be no curling on Good Friday the 17th.

Golf Tournament — June 13

The ladies will be having their final get together before the summer which has become an annual event enjoyed by all. Gwen Miguez is busy making the arrangements. She hopes to continue the Texas Scramble as per last year with a great barbecue held at the club. More details will be given out at a later date. Even if you've never golfed before don't be shy, sign up when the notice appears. Hopefully at Tuxedo Golf Course again.

You are also reminded that holders of TV books are requested to sell their tickets and turn the books in to either the North or South site bar.

Tickets are now available for our banquet scheduled for Friday, 8 May, at the International Inn. Prices are \$8 for a club member and \$10 for guests. Tickets are obtainable from either bar. Get your tickets early!

Base Bowling Playdown Results SERVICEWOMEN'S DIVISION 20 GAMES

				TOTAL PIN	AVERAGE
				FALL	
1st	SGT Cuthbert	J	733 Comm Sqn	4136	206
2nd	CPL Coombs	C	BSupply	4074	203
3rd	MCPL Jenkins	B	AIRCOM SO PERS	3991	199
4th	MCPL Skinner	D	BSupply	3658	182
5th	CPL Michaud	D	BPE&R	3503	175
6th	SGT Birnie	J	AIRCOM SO PERS	3304	165
Spare	CPL Haines	P	AIRCOM DCOS LOG	3297	164
SERVICEMENS DIVISION "20" GAMES"					
1st	SGT Sypulski	R	AIRCOM Band	5119	255
2nd	MCPL Bonnell	J	BAMEO	4989	249
3rd	SGT McGhie	G	BPE&R	4905	245
4th	MCPL Quenneville	J	733 Comm Sqn	4803	240
5th	CPL Perry	P	733 Comm Sqn	4384	219
6th	MCPL Dale	D	BSecurO	4375	218
Spare	CPL Short	E	BSupply	4310	215

The above personnel have qualified to represent CFB Winnipeg at the 1981 Prairie Region MALE/FEMALE TOURNAMENTS at CFB Edmonton, 27 Apr - 1 May 81. Good Luck to all participants.

Runners Club Organized

After several weeks of advertising, Capt Lloyd Bailey took the first steps to organize a running club for CFB Winnipeg at a meeting held Friday, 13 March.

Although the attendance was small, the interest was high and a club executive was elected to set up a general meeting and draw up a constitution.

This general meeting will be held Tuesday, 31 March, at 1930 hrs (7:30 pm) at the Lipsett Hall gymnasium (south site). It is expected that a film on running will be shown,

and there will be a short talk aimed both at the beginning runner and at those planning their first marathon.

Those attending the first meeting agreed and the aim of the club should be to promote and encourage personal fitness through running. Members of local clubs and the Manitoba Runners Association described running activities in the Winnipeg area and offered their assistance to the executive to help establish the club.

Membership in the club will be open to all service people, their de-

pendants, and civilian employees of DND and their families. Activities of the club are expected to include the organization of fun runs to encourage beginners, running clinics, the selection of teams to represent CFB Winnipeg in civilian and forces competitions, and the publication in Voxair of details of local races and general interest articles for runners.

Further information on the running club can be obtained from CAPT Lloyd Bailey, WDSIU, tel: 837-5794 or from Major Ben Rathbone, local 607 or 629.

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COUGH

by Barb Miller

Ladies, I'd really like to be able to let you know how our coffee party went on the 17th, but deadlines being what they are this is being written on the 16th. Just a reminder to watch your mailbox as we will be publishing the results of our questionnaire shortly. We will also be including some blank questionnaires for the ladies who, because of work or other commitments were unable to join us on the 17th.

Well, all those little seeds should have sprouted by now and if it's anything like home your kitchen will be beginning to resemble a greenhouse. Operation Beautification will be in full swing all summer as your Council keeps tabs on who is in the running for the \$50, \$25, and \$15 prizes. Final judging will be August 21. It has come to our attention that some areas of the south side are being worked on and residents may be asked not to plant this year. This will be taken into consideration, and the artful use of boxes and planters will still qualify you for one of the prizes. A reminder too, that topsoil for gardens and to spruce up your lawns is available through CE section. Watch R.O.'s for the dates on which to call to place your order.

Flea Market tables are still available at \$5.00 each. May 9 is the date set for the big sale. Reserve your table now by calling Ann or Bob Moquin in 489-3219.

Bob can also answer any questions you may have on the next Teen activity; namely a Dance, April 3, at Lipsett Hall Lounge.

HELP WANTED Due to a number of postings in '81 the Community Council (South) is in need of councillors. Assistance is needed in running the many activities offered to PMQ residents of the south site. If you are interested and can help, please contact:

CAPT LLOYD BAILEY

at

Work — 837-5794

Home — 489-6798

Now is your chance to help.

And, may I add, this applies to the ladies as well. Council is not

strictly a male organization; in fact, the women of the area may often have more spare time to allocate to community activities.

We also need your help in maintaining this community. Damage to public DND property should be reported to the Military Police at 832-1311 loc. 258 or 204. Even if you do not witness the damage being done but merely notice something amiss a phone call will insure that investigations and subsequent repairs will be carried out.

Those last two items bring up a recurring difficulty council has which can be summed up in one question: **DO YOU CARE?** ... Undoubtedly there are a few of you who will answer "Yes"; we probably already know you through your help in the past. Hopefully there are some who will answer "I'd like to." or "Show me how." and that is where this column has been trying to help, by publishing times, places and ways. Now it's time to tackle all those who would answer "No." or "Why should I?" It's always easier not to care, not to become involved, to turn a blind eye to things which do not directly affect you. And there's lots of excuses we can use to quiet our conscience when it rumbles too loud; like:

"It's none of my business ..."

"I don't have the time what with the kids (job, husband, wife, mother-in-law etc) and all ..."

"We could be posted at any time ..."

"I don't know anyone to go with ..."

Each of these excuses could be countered with argument but lets be honest. The reason no one seems to care is that they do not feel cared about; they do not feel that their actions will have any effect on the world they see around them. Now is the time to set that record straight. **WE CARE.** About you, your children, your home and your community. Our mayor recently had occasion to interrupt your children in the process of behaving in ways that were not only a hazard to themselves but to the property of others. He was met not with anger but with amazement; that some one cared enough to do or say something about their actions. In a way of life which can often leave its participants feeling rootless it is particularly important to develop the skill of caring — about each other and about our neighbourhood. In the future this column and your Community Council will try to develop and encourage ways in which everyone may practice the skill of caring and in doing so make some positive changes in the quality in this community.

Westwin Community Council Activities

(by Cliff Matkowski)

Oops, I goofed ...

In the 11th Mar issue of Voxair, I made reference to MWO "Phil" Hebert and his wife, Connie. I have been corrected; Phil's real wife ... I mean wife's real name is Donna ... not Connie. Sorry about that Donna; and the misspelling of your surname was a typographical error. Boy, when things go wrong ... they really go wrong! Please accept my apologies.

Many of you have observed me taking pictures at various community activities lately, and I'm sure some of you are wondering if, and when they will make the Voxair.

Well, we can't use them all, but if we do, we'll send you a "Real People T-shirt". No, not really ... just a little humour there ... ha, ha. Seriously though, we are maintaining a file of all our community event photographs and will try to publish them as and when appropriate.

As I have been posted and will be leaving this month, I am making this my last entry to Voxair. But fear not faithful readers, I do have a replacement to continue publications of Westwin Community Council Activities. His name ... CAPT "John" Tarrant. Although not a prerequisite, he certainly comes well

qualified for this job. A previous editor-in-chief of the CFS Holberg Seagull Courier in 1976, John has posted to Air Command, SSO Sup, from DPSA Ottawa in June of 1980. To top it off, he too, is an avid amateur photographer like myself. He and his wife Brenda, have four boys; Doug, age 18; Mark, age 15; and twins, Kelly and Tommy, age 11. Although no daughters in this family, Brenda is actively involved with Brownies and Guides in the Assiniboia-Stevenson guide district. Welcome aboard John! I am sure you will receive the same co-operation and satisfaction that I have had working for our community.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Thus far the Community Council has held four activity days. I must take great pleasure in reporting that the activity days have been a tremendous success. Although the success was in only one area and that was the attendance by the children. The Council has appealed for assistance from the residence to assist in supervising during these activity days. So far only two adults have stepped forward to provide assistance.

We, the Council members, will do everything within our power to

create new activities within our Community in order to make things more pleasant for our families. In order for these activities to be successful the cooperation from the parents are required.

You as a member of the Community are part of the team and not just a spectator, therefore you must get involved. Remember these are your children and your support is required, you as parents cannot expect the Council members (which I might add are all volunteers) to do

all of the work. Surely some of you can devote at least two hours either, in the AM or PM, towards this worthwhile project. It keeps the children off of the streets and out of mischief as well as providing them with entertainment.

Again I appeal to you to step forward and provide your assistance for the next activity day which will be announced later in the Voxair and flyers.

B. Barton, CWO

Westwin Community Council (N)

Bison Brew

(by CAPT A.B. Rider)

Recently, BGEN Paisley, the Chief of Staff Operations for Air Command Headquarters, visited our squadron. During his visit, he presented CD clasps to: CAPT Ed Young of the ICP School, CAPT Mike Taylor who is our Chief of Standards, and WO Tom Jordan who is in our engineers' section. Congratulations to these squadron members. GEN Paisley was given a tour of the squadron which, I'm sure, amplified his knowledge of the various roles of 429.

The beautiful weather has brought renewed activity in the squadron. A series of trips have been done for the Aerospace Systems Course, of the Navigation School, to the United States. Navigation Details are in full swing and we are awaiting the arrival of the extra summer students. On the fourth, there was a squadron training day. Everyone benefitted from the excellent presentation given to us by CAPT John Evans of CFANS. Now we know what they do in Mawdesley Hall.

The whole squadron wishes Blanche Young a speedy recovery from her stay in hospital. All the best for now!

UNDER 29

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Just a reminder if you're 29 years and under, in the military. The 1.5 mile run is just around the corner and it's time to start training.

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BOPS TALKS

(by CAPT C.G. Carbert)

With spring busting out all over, you are probably beginning now to think of getting out to enjoy the great outdoors. Guess what, this year at CFB Winnipeg, the Armed Forces is going to give you an opportunity to do just that. In fact, if you are a member of one of the many organizations which will be involved in OP EVAL 81, you might even begin to feel that you are getting just a little too much of a good thing.

During the last week of May, a team of evaluators will be arriving from Air Command Headquarters to conduct the 1981 Operational Evaluation of CFB Winnipeg. The areas of interest which they are expected to have inscribed on their "hit list", are bound to be many, and in some way will probably involve almost everyone on the Base. In particular, they are expected to have more than just a passing curiosity in the Nuclear Accident Support Team, the Air Disaster Response Organization, the Fire Prevention Group, the Base Defence Force, the Military Police and the Nuclear Fallout Shelter Staff. Actually, by the end of their visit, we can expect to have been "at war"; been exposed to nu-

clear fallout, and to have survived. Maybe not only to have survived, but to have emerged victorious.

Victory in our case, however, will be much harder to achieve. Victory can only occur after the successful completion of OP EVAL 81. To ensure that this comes to pass, it will be necessary to first complete a few preparations. In fact, from now until the big week, we can expect a lot of strange things to take place around here. These occurrences, which will actually be training courses and exercises in disguise, will be conducted to prepare the various organizations for the final test. Hopefully, every area in which the Air Command evaluators could possibly be interested, will have been investigated and practiced. It can only be after the successful completion of these many preparations that the sought after victory can be assured.

So, with a little help from the Air Command Evaluation Team, who I'm sure will also want to get out to enjoy the spring weather, the final success should be achieved. If you're as confident as I am that this will happen, why not start planning your "Victory Celebration" today.

être placés sous bonne garde pour les empêcher de commettre des actes de sabotage ou de violence. Après tout, un prisonnier de guerre peut feindre une blessure et en profiter pour en tirer un avantage militaire — ce qui pourrait constituer une violation du droit de la guerre — ou un blessé ennemi, ramené inconscient du champ de bataille, peut, lorsqu'il reprend ses esprits, ne pas être un individu résigné à se rendre.

Dans les conflits à venir, il se peut que le personnel médical et les commandants aient à s'occuper particulièrement de blessés, amis ou ennemis. En plus des soins médicaux adéquats, autant que faire se peut, les femmes doivent donc être traitées avec tous les égards particuliers dus à leur sexe.

Même si, en tout temps et par tous les moyens possibles, les commandants militaires sont obligés de recueillir et de soigner les malades, les blessés et les naufrages, il peut exister des circonstances exceptionnelles et des raisons militaires impératives qui amènent un commandant à abandonner les blessés et malades. Dans un tel cas, il devrait laisser du personnel médical ou de l'équipement de secours de l'aide sera en fonction de la nature des blessures et des chances d'être recueillis et soignés par des alliés ou des ennemis.

En résumé, il est du devoir des combattants de rechercher et recueillir les blessés et les malades, de les protéger contre le vol et les mauvais traitements et de leur donner les soins et protection nécessaires. Il y a aussi une obligation de rechercher et recueillir les morts, d'empêcher que leur corps ne soit dépouillé ou profané et d'en disposer décemment. N'oubliez pas que cette règle est destinée à vous protéger. Son but est d'éliminer les souffrances inutiles en temps de guerre.

Dans le prochain article, nous examinerons les obligations légales que vous avez envers les prisonniers, obligations que joueront en votre faveur et vous assureront un traitement régulier si vous avez la malchance d'être fait prisonnier.

National Championship

The Prairie Region Volleyball Champions this year are both CFB Winnipeg's male and female teams. Both teams did an outstanding job in the Regionals at CFB Shilo and now will be proceeding to the Nationals, 24 to 26 March 1981 at CFB St. Jean. Again, GOOD LUCK to both teams and bring home the gold.

COLLECTION AND CARE OF THE WOUNDED

Since man first picked up a club to defend himself or destroy his neighbour, casualties have been the inevitable result of conflict. Prehistoric man had no obligation to his fallen friend or foe and apart from disposing of the decaying remains around his cave entrance he pretty well disregarded them. As late as the Napoleonic Wars it was not uncommon for the victor to dispatch the wounded with an "honourable" coupe de grâce. However, we have come a long way since then and modern man has decreed that a wounded or sick combatant will be treated with respect and in a humane manner without regard to colour, race, sex or cut of uniform. Thus the fourth rule in our series: "collect and care for the wounded, sick and shipwrecked — whether friend or foe". Let us examine the two main parts of this basic rule.

COLLECTION

All possible measures must be taken at all times without delay to search for and collect the wounded and sick regardless of uniform. Common sense would say that the end of each action would be an opportune time to do this, however, in a protracted engagement the commander should also consider negotiating an armistice for the specific purpose of collecting the fallen. Should an opportunity present itself the commander can display a white flag and make his intention known that he wishes to talk. Remember that a white flag is not always a sign of surrender, as it is also used to show a desire to talk or negotiate. Such negotiations could also include, when circumstances permit, an agreement to facilitate the exchange of wounded and the safe passage of medical transport into and out of the area.

Few battles in history have been fought at the convenience or the exclusion of the civilian population and while the civilian population must be protected, they may be asked to cooperate and assist on a voluntary basis in the collection and care of the dead, wounded, and sick.

Sea engagements present perhaps the most difficult scenario with respect to the search for and collection of wounded and shipwrecked. While the same obligations exist as in a land engagement, the captain of a ship has a wider discretion which of necessity reflects the reality of the area, the environment, and the size and condition of his ship. If he cannot provide rescue and transport for all, he should do what he can to alleviate their situation while they await rescue. The poster which illustrates this rule depicts an enemy sailor who has been plucked from a watery grave by a life boat from a Canadian destroyer.

CARE

While one can see the importance of the timely collection of the wounded, of equal importance is the timely application of modern medical care. Of paramount consideration is that priority of care is dictated solely by individual medical requirement and urgent medical reasons — again without discrimination between friend or foe. As medical personnel are under an obligation to provide adequate and humane care without delay, it is not permitted to subject the wounded to acts of aggression such as torture, pillage, biological or unorthodox medical experiments, or to leave enemy sick and wounded

TRAITEMENT DES BLESSES

Depuis qu'un homme s'est emparé pour la première fois d'un gourdin pour se défendre ou attaquer son voisin, les conflits ont inévitablement apporté leur lot de blessés. L'homme préhistorique n'avait aucune obligation envers les blessés amis ou ennemis autre que de débarrasser l'entrée de sa caverne des cadavres en putréfaction! Encore durant les guerres napoléoniennes, il était coutumier d'achever les blessés de façon "honorable", en leur donnant le coup de grâce. Cependant avec le temps, l'homme a évolué et a décrété que le combattant blessé ou malade devait être traité avec respect et d'une façon humaine, sans égard à sa race, son sexe et sa nationalité. Ce qui nous amène à notre quatrième règle dans cette série: "recueillir et soigner les blessés, les malades et les naufrages,

without adequate care as a means of extracting information.

While the law of war does not define the terms "sick" or "wounded", it is rather obvious that this is a matter of common sense and observations made in good faith. Equally a matter of common sense is the fact that the enemy wounded, aside from their physical condition of infirmity, are also prisoners of war and are to be accorded all the protection due a POW. As a practical matter POWs should be guarded to prevent possible acts of violence or sabotage on their part. After all, a POW may be feigning incapacity to gain a military advantage — which can amount to a violation of the law of war — or he may have been taken from the battlefield unconscious and his reaction upon recovery may not always be that of a resigned-to-surrender individual.

In any future conflict, medical authorities and commanders may well have to prepare themselves to receive female casualties from both sides involved in the conflict. Accordingly, when practicable, in addition to adequate medical care, women are to be treated with all consideration due to their sex.

Having stated the obligation of military commanders in respect of the collection and care of the wounded it must also be realized that at times a commander may find it necessary for imperative military reasons to abandon his sick and wounded. While he will be reluctant to make such a decision, once made, he should leave with them adequate medical personnel and/or medical equipment. The decision as to what assistance, facilities or resources to leave behind should reflect the nature of the injuries and the prospects of medical relief by either friend or foe.

In review then, it is the duty of belligerents to search for and collect the wounded, sick and shipwrecked, to protect them against pillage and ill-treatment, and to ensure their adequate protection and care. There is also an obligation to search for and collect the dead, to prevent their being despoiled or violated, and to decently dispose of them. Remember that this rule is for YOUR protection. Its aim is to eliminate unnecessary suffering in times of war.

Our next article will examine your legal obligations towards captives, obligations which may well afford you protection and ensure your proper treatment if you ever have the misfortune of being captured.

qu'ils soient alliés ou ennemis". Examinons de plus près, les deux parties essentielles de cette règle fondamentale.

RECUEILLIR LES BLESSES, LES MALADES ET LES NAUFRAGES

En tout temps, tous les moyens possibles doivent être pris sans tarder pour retrouver et recueillir les blessés et les malades, amis ou ennemis. Le moment tout désigné pour cette tâche est, bien sûr, l'accalmie qui suit habituellement un engagement. Toutefois, si les combats se prolongent, un commandant doit également envisager la possibilité de négocier un cessez-le-feu dans le but spécifique de recueillir les blessés. Si l'occasion se présente, il peut déployer un drapeau blanc et demander d'engager des pourparlers. N'oublions pas que le drapeau blanc ne signifie pas nécessairement la reddition; on s'en sert aussi pour indiquer un désir de parlementer ou de négocier. Si les circonstances s'y prêtent, on doit aussi négocier l'échange des blessés et le libre passage des véhicules de secours dans la zone des combats.

L'histoire de l'humanité ne regorge pas d'exemples de batailles qui se sont déroulées sans que la population civile en soit affectée d'une façon ou d'une autre. Bien que l'on doive protéger la population civile, on peut lui demander de contribuer bénévolement à la collecte, aux soins des blessés et des malades et à l'enlèvement des morts.

Le combat naval est le type d'engagement où la recherche et la collecte des blessés et des naufrages s'avèrent des plus difficiles. Tout en ayant les mêmes obligations que le commandant d'une force de combat terrestre, le capitaine d'un navire de guerre jouit d'une plus grande discrétion car ses décisions doivent tenir compte de facteurs tels que les caractéristiques du milieu, les conditions climatiques existantes ainsi que la capacité et l'état de son bâtiment. S'il ne peut les secourir et les prendre à son bord, il doit mettre tout en oeuvre pour améliorer leur situation pendant qu'ils attendent d'être secourus. L'affiche illustrant cette règle montre un matelot ennemi qui a été arraché à la mer par un bateau de sauvetage d'un destroyer canadien.

SOINS MEDICAUX

Comme il est important de recueillir les blessés au moment opportun, il est également essentiel de leur donner sans tarder les meilleurs soins médicaux possibles. Il est primordial de noter que la priorité dans l'ordre des soins est dictée seulement par des raisons et exigences d'urgence médicale, toujours sans se préoccuper de leur appartenance à un camp ou à un autre. Le personnel médical a l'obligation de prodiguer sans tarder des soins de façon adéquate et humanitaire à tous; il lui est donc interdit de soumettre les ennemis blessés ou malades à des actes d'agression comme la torture, le vol, les expériences biologiques ou médicales à caractère inhabituel ou de les laisser sans soin pour en tirer des renseignements.

Le droit de la guerre ne définit nulle par les mots "blessés" et "malades". Il est bien évident qu'il s'agit là d'une question de bon sens et d'observations faites en toute bonne foi. C'est également une question de bon sens, que l'ennemi blessé, à part sa condition physique affectée, est aussi un prisonnier de guerre et que, comme tel, on doit lui donner toute la protection auquel il a droit. De fait, les prisonniers de guerre doivent



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