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CFB Winnipeg Welcomes New Base Commander

COL B.L. (Brian) Smith was born in Winnipeg in 1939, enrolled in the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1957 and underwent University Training under the Regular Officer Training Plan. He attained his Bachelor of Engineering Degree in 1962 graduating from the Royal Military College and McGill University.

Following pilot training and completing operational training on the Sabre and Starfighter he was employed in operational flying duties in Baden Soellingen, Germany until 1967. On his return to Canada he was Flying Instructor, Flight Commander and later Deputy Commander of Standards Flight at CFB Moose Jaw Flight Training School. In 1971 COL Smith was promoted to Major, and after attending the Canadian Land Forces Command Headquarters for two years as Executive Assistant to the Commander Mobile Command. In 1975 he returned to Germany and was subsequently promoted to Lieutenant Colonel to assume command of 421 Tactical Flight Squadron Baden Soellingen. In 1977 he was assigned to Headquarters Allied Air Forces Central Europe at Ramstein, Germany, as head of the Tactical Evaluation Programme. Promoted to Colonel in 1978, he moved to Headquarters Fourth Allied Tactical Air Force as Assistant Chief of Staff, Plans and Policy until coming home to Winnipeg as the Base Commander, Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg.

COL Smith and his wife, Erika, have three sons.



(Base Photo)



(Base Photo)

On the 17 August 1981, CFB Winnipeg United Way Campaign Chairman, CAPT Heinz Puersten had the privilege of escorting the City of Winnipeg Campaign Division Director, Ms. Joan Blight, and the Government Sector Chairman, Mr. Bill McGowan, on their courtesy visits to the Base Commander.

During the informal discussion periods, the United Way representatives expressed their appreciation of the support provided by CFB Winnipeg personnel since 1965, and expressed the hope that all personnel would respond to this year's challenge "TO KEEP A GOOD THING GROWING THE UNITED WAY"

United Way OF WINNIPEG

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United Way

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The 1981 CFB Winnipeg United Way Campaign will commence 23 Sep and terminate 30 Oct 81. To ensure that all personnel are offered the opportunity to provide the support necessary to assist in the maintenance of essential community services in Winnipeg, Unit and Section heads have been requested to appoint unit/section coordinators and canvassers.

Coordinator and canvasser training will be conducted in Bldg 5 Kapyong Barracks 14 Sep at 0900, and in Bldg 84 Rm 219 (CFANS) 14 Sep at 1330 hrs and 15 Sep at 1000 hrs. If you are one of the volunteers please ensure that you attend one of these sessions and don't forget to let the campaign chairman (at locals 212/249) know which session you plan to attend.

CFB Winnipeg personnel have been good citizens during the past 15 campaign years, always doing their fair share and contributing freely of their time and money in support of the 80+ services rendered by 62 agencies under sponsorship of the United Way. This year the need is greater than ever. Please consider the benefits which accrue to our community when we provide financial assistance to the one agency which distributes every voluntarily contributed dollar directly to the service organizations on whose behalf it campaigns.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

Due to an error in printing by the Sentinel in Ottawa, the length of the Canadian Combined Services Sword was advertised as being 12.7 cm. This has created many queries and misunderstandings amongst the members of the Forces, and problems for us in our office because of the continuous telephone queries from members across the country.

I would appreciate, and deem it a favour, if you would kindly insert the attached amendment in your next edition, pointing the information out to all members of the Canadian Combined Services for their further advice.

Yours truly,

SWORD DIVISION

P.E.E.L. Coates, H.S.E.,

President and Managing Director

THE CANADIAN COMBINED SERVICES SWORD

Due to the prolonged mail disruptions over the past six weeks, many members have taken the initiative and ordered the above mentioned sword by telephone, payment in full being made by Mastercard and Chargex with expiry date.

Wilkinson Sword of London, England, who have manufactured and produced this magnificent collectors item, commissioned by British Ceremonial Imports Ltd, have allocated a time period in order to bring this limited edition to its conclusion. Please be advised that no further orders will be accepted after 23.59 hours on December 31st, 1981. Under no circumstances will this period be extended under the laws of collectors items. All mail orders, payment being made by certified cheque, postal money orders, Mastercard or Chargex, dated before December 31st, will be accepted.

Due to an error being made in the Sentinel, please be advised that the length of this sword is 33½ inches. It has been painstakingly embossed with emblems representing the Canadian Combined Services and therefore it is not accompanied by a seaboard.

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New Appointment

OTTAWA — Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne has announced the appointment BGEN J.M. Lionel Bourgeois, of Marcellin, Sask., as director general information at National Defence Headquarters.

BGEN Bourgeois joined the RCAF in 1952 under the Regular Officer Training Plan and graduated from the University of Toronto in 1956 with a degree in mechanical engineering. He has served as an air navigator and an engineer both in Canada and overseas in France.

He is a graduate of the Canadian Army Staff College, Kingston, Ont., and has been an instructor and the director of air studies at the Canadian Forces Staff College, Toronto.

In 1974, he was promoted colonel and appointed base commander, CFB Ottawa. In 1975, he was named base commander, CFB Europe at Lahr, West Germany.

BGEN Bourgeois was promoted to his present rank in July, 1979, when he assumed the duties of deputy commander, 24 NORAD Region, Malmstrom Air Force Base, Montana.

Defence Scientist Dies

OTTAWA (CFP) — Harold Larnder, who helped develop the use of radar in British Air Defence and who also originated the term, "operational research" for his work, died in Ottawa 22 July, 1981 at the age of 79.

Larnder, born in Southampton, England was raised in Halifax and studied engineering and physics at Dalhousie University. After university he was sent as a radio engineer to countries of the British Empire to establish long-distance radio communication.

From 1935 to 1939 he worked as part of a team under Sir Robert Watson-Watt on radar detection of aircraft.

During the Second World War he did further work on an air defence system for the Royal Air Force's Fighter Command, as a civilian holding the rank of Honorary Group Captain. Larnder received the Order of the British Empire for this contribution to Britain's defence system. He also did war work with the Coastal Command to establish the use of radar in submarine warfare and with the Tactical Air Force.

He attended the Imperial Defence College (now the Royal College of Defence Studies) in Britain before joining the Canadian Defence Research Board in 1951. Larnder was stationed at St. Hubert, Québec as senior operational research officer in Air Defence Command where he helped develop and improve the operation of Canada's radar system, the Mid-Canada Line.

In 1954 he served in Washington as executive director of the Canada-U.S. Scientific Advisory Team, whose work led to the formation of the North American Air Defence Command.

Larnder returned to Ottawa in 1956 as director of systems evaluation, where he was involved with aircraft interceptor systems and the Avro Arrow aircraft. He then became director of scientific intelligence at Air Force Headquarters.

In 1960, he returned to Washington as deputy defence research member of the Canadian Joint Staff where he exchanged scientific research results with U.S. military scientists.

From 1963 until his retirement in 1967, Larnder held the post of senior operational research scientist with the Defence Research Analysis Establishment (now the Operational Research and Analysis Establishment). He was in charge of operational research for both the Department of National Defence and the Canadian Forces.

He was named president of the Canadian Operational Research Society in 1966 and remained an active member of the scientific community after his retirement.

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WINNIPEG — The Sub-Committee of the Standing Committee on External Affairs and National Defence on Armed Forces Reserves visit Air Command Headquarters for discussions on the Air Reserves. The Sub-Committee is considering future status capability and role of the reserve component of the Canadian Forces. Seated left to right are: Mr. P. Alward, Library-Research; Mr. N. Travella, Clerk; Mr. T. Sargeant, MP, Selkirk-Interlake; Mr. B. Bradley, MP, Haldiman-Norfolk; Mr. M. Harquail, MP, Restigouche (Chairman); MGEN R. Sturgess, Deputy Commander Air Command; Mr. G.M. Bloomfield, MP, London-Middlesex; Mr. P. Massé, MP, St. Jean; Mr. R. Stewart, MP, Simcoe-South; and BGEN R.L. Hughes, Commander Air Reserve Group.

(Photo by SGT Van Tunstead)

WESTWIN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

(by John Tarrant)

Believe it or not, by the time you read this issue of Voxair, there will be less than four months remaining until Christmas. This means that fall and winter are on the way, which of course also means that your community council is preparing for a full season of activities.

For the information of new arrivals to CFB Winnipeg, the title of "Westwin Community Council" really refers to the CFB Winnipeg north site PMQ's. The south site folks have their own very active community council.

Under the very capable direction of our mayor, CWO Bruce Barton, and with the support of our base commander, the Westwin Community Council is involved in and supports these activities:

- Minor League Ball
- Garden Club
- Minor Hockey

- Dog-Obedience Club
- Teen Club
- Youth Bowling
- Photo Club
- Scouts and Cubs
- Ceramics Club
- Thrift Shop
- Wood Hobby Club
- Weekly Bingo
- Outdoor Skating Rink

Some of the annual events sponsored and actively conducted by the council include:

- Children's Christmas Party
- Summer Funday and Outdoor Dance
- PMQ Christmas Decorating Contest
- Spring Cleanup

Our next column for the Voxair will include the complete listing of your councillors indicating the wards they represent and any other activities they may support.

Attention Babysitters

For a compassionate community there can be no sadder news than the death by fire of children in the home.

The sorrow deepens when the headlines read:

"WE ONLY LEFT THEM ALONE FOR A FEW MINUTES."

Parents who go out have a duty to their children, their community, and themselves to see that the children are properly looked after.

BABYSITTERS' COURSE

As a babysitter you have a great responsibility, the children you sit and your employer's home.

To help you do this job, the CFB Winnipeg Fire Prevention Bureau has organized a babysitters' course.

The course will be held on the North Site in Building #81, from 1830 hrs to 2100 hrs on Sept 29th and 30th.

The course will cover Fire Prevention, Safety, Security, Child Care and Basic First-aid.

PARENTS

We hope parents employing babysitters will realize the importance of this course and encourage their sitter to enrol.

BABYSITTERS

The Fire Prevention Bureau requests that babysitters wishing to attend complete this application and return it to the Base Fire Chief, CFB Winnipeg, Building #100, no later than 25 Sept 81.

Minimum age is 12 years. NOTE: The students must attend all classes and pass the exams before they can expect graduation and a certificate.

APPLICATION BABYSITTER'S COURSE

NAME: _____ AGE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PARENT'S NUMBER: _____

PHONE NUMBER: _____

NOTE: Return to Base Fire Chief, Building #100 by 25 Sept 1981.



New Arrivals

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Terry Fox 10 Km Run

CFB Winnipeg and CFB ROAD-RUNNER'S CLUB will be sponsoring the Terry Fox 10 KM Run.

- 13 SEP 81
- 1330 HRS
- REGISTRATION AT WESTWIN GYM NORTH ENTRANCE AT 1300 HRS
- EVERYONE WELCOME

Part-time Lifeguards

Wanted: Part-time lifeguards for CFB Westwin pool. For more information contact SGT AJ Bennett or CPL Michaud local 511.

Teen Town News

There will be a Teen Town Meeting in the Hercules Lounge on Friday 18th Sept. at 1930 hours.

This is the first meeting of the season and its main purpose is to give all teenagers in our community a chance to have a say in how their Teen Town is run.

Remember - It's Your Teen Town - Support It.

For further information phone: Gordie or Alice Sherritt (832-3570 or Loc 424)

Your Local Teen Town Reps.

Westwin Pool Closure

The Westwin Pool will be closed from 19 September 1981 to approximately 13 October 1981 for pool maintenance.



Base Commanders Commendation to crew of SF 6381 - L-R. LCOL H.C. Armstrong, MCPL Tom Haughton - Loadmaster, CAPT Mike Taylor - Aircraft Commander, CAPT Gord Whitson - Navigator, WO Glen Morgan - Engineer, CAPT Tony Rider - Co-Pilot and LCOL RL Rowlett - CO, CFANS). (Base Photo)

Well 429 Squadron is now just that. With the realignment of CFB Winnipeg and 14 Training Group, the Instrument Check Pilot School is no longer part of this squadron. Farewell to all those lucky lads and high flyers: I am sure that they will be able to maintain the high standard which 429 set, even without our guiding hand. The Squadron now falls under Air Transport Group however our roles will remain essentially unchanged.

Now we take the opportunity to welcome our new members: SGT Robinson, SGT Rollings, SGT Marsh and SGT Kennedy, who join our flight engineer section; MAJ Brown, CAPT Grant and LT Hodson, who come to us as pilots. On the other side of the coin, the CO's secretary, Val Brydges is departing to greener pastures with her husband to Edmonton. All the best, Val!

Recently, some members of 429 Sqn and CFANS were presented with a Base Commanders Commendation in recognition of outstanding service. In July of 1980, enroute from Winnipeg to Ottawa, the crew of service flight 6381 saved the life of an infant passenger who involuntarily ceased to breathe. Congratulations go out to CAPT Mike Taylor, CAPT Tony Rider, CAPT Gord Whitson, WO Glen Morgan and MCPL Tom Haughton.

JULY 1981 PROMOTIONS

SIN NO	RANK	NAME	INIT	DATE	SECTION
TO COLONEL					
106 744 618	COL	MILLER	J.R.	10 JUL 81	AIRCOM
431 228 725	COL	KEPLE	C.R.	17 JUL 81	AIRCOM
222 165 904	COL	LEACH	W.C.	20 JUL 81	AIRCOM
TO LT COLONEL					
431 374 404	LCOL	CHANDLER	J.R.	06 JUL 81	AIRCOM
TO MAJOR					
613 460 559	MAJ	PELLICANO	A.J.	01 JUL 81	AIRCOM
706 915 873	MAJ	MACQUARRIE	J.C.	01 JUL 81	BSECURO
607 816 287	MAJ	HAY	A.M.	01 JUL 81	AIRCOM
429 500 341	MAJ	TARDIF	J.A.	01 JUL 81	AIRCOM
TO CAPTAIN					
450 225 396	CAPT	MACLEOD	D.B.	01 APR 81	AIRCOM
TO LIEUTENANT					
432 266 625	LT	SWITZER	R.L.	15 JUN 81	U OF M
TO 2 LIEUTENANT					
249 859 198	2LT	BURRELL	P.D.	10 JUL 81	CFANS
248 029 449	2LT	PERREAULT	J.L.	01 MAU 81	CFANS
252 029 449	2LT	DELISLE	J.P.	31 JUL 81	CFANS
437 496 961	2LT(W)	OWEN	C.A.	01 MAY 81	U OF M
TO MASTER WARRANT OFFICER					
431 229 194	MWO	VANDERLAAN	M.F.	12 JUL 81	AIRCOM
426 183 240	MWO	MACKAY	G.	04 JUL 81	ICEU
613 418 987	MWO	JARRETT	J.E.	29 JUN 81	AIRCOM
613 695 691	MWO	BROWN	M.A.	22 JUN 81	BAMEO
431 344 043	MWO	TAYLOR	R.D.	17 JUN 81	AIRCOM
TO ACTING WARRANT OFFICER					
609 664 818	A/WO	CARRIERE	J.C.	29 JUN 81	BAMEO
613 530 112	A/WO	MCNAUGHTON	G.C.	20 JUL 81	BAMEO
227 908 936	A/WO	SIMARD	J.A.	19 JUN	ICEU
108 211 624	A/WO	HACHEY	G.R.	29 JUN 81	ICEU
TO SERGEANT					
716 079 439	SGT	CREALLY	P.V.	04 JUN 81	AIRCOM
707 357 810	SGT	ST JAMES	J.A.	20 JUL 81	BSUPO
430 295 212	SGT	ALBERT	J.G.	02 JUL 81	BTNO
608 092 185	SGT	FULLER	T.L.	13 JUL 81	733 COMSQN
431 277 326	SGT	LAUZON	J.R.	17 JUL 81	429 SQN
MASTER CORPORAL					
714 681 566	MCPL	PEARSON	K.F.	09 JUL 81	BSUPO
404 774 200	MCPL	MCCARTY	R.R.	05 JUL 81	BAMEO
401 617 188	MCPL	DREWLO	L.J.	13 JUL 81	BAMEO
113 893 069	MCPL	CASEY	D.V.	16 JUL 81	ICEU
TO CORPORAL					
452 831 191	CPL	HICKS	E.S.	02 JUL 81	BTRFO
116 591 835	CPL	FRANCOEUR	J.G.	16 JUL 81	733 COMSQN
113 189 211	CPL	WRIGHT	B.G.	31 MAY 81	2 PPCLI
TO ACTING CORPORAL					
457 842 631	A/CPL	GAMBLE	R.W.	08 JUL 81	733 COMSQN
245 231 683	A/CPL	BARTHE	J.H.	31 JUL 81	733 COMSQN

Record Attendance at CCNA Convention

OTTAWA (CFP) — A record military presence was one notable feature of the Canadian Community Newspaper Association (CCNA) convention held in Halifax, July 15 to 18.

Nineteen military and civilian participants representing National Defence Information Services (NDIS) and eleven base newspapers stretching from Lahr, FRG to Comox, B.C., joined over 400 other CCNA delegates and family members to discuss the joys and frustrations of producing a newspaper. Editors or staff members from Shearwater, Chatham, Cornwallis, Greenwood, Summerside, Kingston, Trenton, Winnipeg and Cold Lake attended the meeting, in addition to those already mentioned.

Jim Dills, Executive Director of the CCNA, was instrumental in arranging an even greater variety of military seminars than last year. With editors of several Ontario award-winning community newspapers serving as volunteer seminar leaders, the participants were given valuable tips on such subjects as news writing, advertising, photography, layout and the accounting end of the business. Captain Brian Gargan, formerly editor of Voxair and now with NDIS, wound things up late Saturday afternoon with a spirited session on "cutting costs", based on his many years of experience.

One of the highlights of the convention was the presentation of CCNA awards for excellence, including best overall, front-page, editorial page, and best feature story. Papers are divided mainly by format and by circulation. An exception is the military category where, because of the lack of numbers, the fifteen are combined.

Early in June, a two-member panel of civilian judges evaluated the ten military entries each made up of

Congratulations to 2 PPCLI Members



SGT Cheverie J.G. receives his Canadian Decoration from LCOL J.S. Bremner, Commanding Officer of 2 PPCLI. (Base Photo)



SGT Hart G.J. receives his Canadian Decoration from LCOL J.S. Bremner, Commanding Officer of 2 PPCLI. (Base Photo)

two specific editions, which, in the interest of fairness, are selected at random by CCNA. This year the prize-winners were: First — Comox Totem Times, Second — Lahr/Baden Soellingen Der Kanadier and Third — Cold Lake Courier.

CAPT Al Stewart, new editor of the Totem Times, accepted the award for retiring editor CAPT Barry Kennedy and the staff of the popular Comox broadsheet. Editors Frank Kohler from Lahr and CAPT Clare Reilander from Cold Lake were both on hand to receive well-deserved recognition.

CAPT Garth Meredith, then editor of the Greenwood Argus, wrote an editorial following his attendance at the previous Halifax convention held in 1976. In it he deplored the lack of military representation there (three people) and expressed the thought that "every service newspaper which aspires to be a truly military community newspaper should be a member of the CCNA and be represented at the annual conventions". That hope has been partly realized.

He went on to say "in order to upgrade the level of experience in the

military newspaper field, there should be training seminars and an organization of military newspapers to which a new editor could turn for help and advice". Two types of training courses are now in the final planning stage to help fulfill this critical need.

These initiatives should not be seen as a substitute for CCNA membership. Based on the complimentary remarks of military attendees overheard following this year's convention, the CCNA membership should continue to provide valuable benefits for military members. Nowhere else can editors, layout people or advertising staffs rub shoulders with so many experts in the field who are willing to share their knowledge. A bonus too, is the ever present trade show which allows editors to become updated in the latest printing and composing technology with a bit of hands-on experimentation along with the sales pitch.

Military participants are now back at their bases re-assessing their procedures, layouts and equipment requirements. The enthusiasm evident at Halifax bodes well for the future of base newspapers.



Warrant Officer Garrett D.P. receives his promotion to that rank from LCOL J.S. Bremner, Commanding Officer, 2 PPCLI. (Base Photo)



MCPL Barr L.R. receives his Canadian Decoration from LCOL J.S. Bremner, Commanding Officer of 2 PPCLI. (Base Photo)

What's New in Resolute?

RESOLUTE BAY, HIGH ARCTIC — About 200 Canadian Forces soldiers arrived here Aug 11 with 16 tracked armoured personnel carriers, transported by 435 Squadron Hercules aircraft to start the first military exercise ever held in the north using mechanized forces.

The exercise called Sovereign

Viking will last until October 10. The object of this exercise is to test vehicle mobility in the north and the Forces ability to move over a wide variety of terrain and surface conditions including pack ice. The military manoeuvres are part of the Forces overall roles of sovereignty protection and assistance to civil au-

thorities in the north.

The majority of the soldiers are from the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry based at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg assisted by members of 1 Service Battalion Calgary; 408 Tactical Helicopter Squadron, CFB Edmonton; and 1 Signals Squadron of Kingston, Ont.

The military forces will operate from a forward arctic base, (basically a tent city) which was put into position last week. During the exercises tracked vehicles will range in all directions about 100 to 160 kilometers and set up temporary tentage for overnight stays. They have been provided with field rations.

Two Twin Huey helicopters will provide the supply chain from Resolute Bay as required. In addition to their military duties, the soldiers will be looking after teams of marine biologists from the University of Windsor who will be checking marine life in fresh water deposits.

The series of exercises called Sovereign Viking are planned over the next five years. Following the current military manoeuvres, the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry of CFB Calgary will travel to the High Arctic to commence winter exercises in January at Rae Point, Bathurst Island.



COLD WORK — PTE Perry J. Batchelor, 20, of Gretna, Manitoba pries lid off oil drum to make a wind-break at Resolute Bay, High Arctic during the Canadian Forces training exercise called Sovereign Viking, underway until October 10.

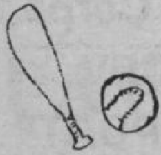
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Batchelor of Gretna, he is a member of the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Regiment based in Winnipeg. (Canadian Forces Photo by SGT Dennis Mah)



SUMMER ICE — PTE Thomas J. Wallace, 21, of North Bay Ont., examines ice formations at Resolute Bay, High Arctic, during the Canadian Forces exercise called Sovereign Viking currently underway there until October 10.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Wallace, 284 Wallace Road, North Bay, he is a member of 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Regiment based in Winnipeg. (Canadian Forces Photo by SGT Dennis Mah)

C.F. Service Women's National Softball Championship



CFB Winnipeg will be hosting the championship the 14 - 17 September 1981.

The following bases will be representing the various regions.

- Europe CFB Baden
- Quebec CFB Ottawa
- Atlantic CFB Cornwallis
- Pacific CFB Comox
- Prairie CFB Cold Lake
- Ontario CFB Trenton

SCHEDULE

MON 14 SEP 81

0915	DIA #1	Opening Ceremonies
0930	DIA #1	Europe vs Pacific
	DIA #2	Quebec vs Prairie
	DIA #4	Atlantic vs Ontario
1400	DIA #1	Quebec vs Atlantic
	DIA #2	Pacific vs Ontario
	DIA #4	Europe vs Prairie

TUE 15 SEP 81

0930	DIA #1	Prairie vs Atlantic
	DIA #2	Europe vs Ontario
	DIA #4	Pacific vs Quebec
1400	DIA #1	Ontario vs Quebec
	DIA #2	Pacific vs Prairie
	DIA #4	Europe vs Atlantic

1900

WED 16 SEP 81

0900 - 1200		FREE TIME
1400	DIA #1	Ontario vs Prairie
	DIA #2	Atlantic vs Pacific
	DIA #4	Europe vs Quebec

THU 17 SEP 81

0930	DIA #1	FINAL GAME (?)
1400	DIA #1	(IF NECESSARY)

BOPS TALKS

(CAPT J.T.L. Bailey)

As the new B Secur. O of CFB Winnipeg I firstly must say how pleased I am to be posted to the position and secondly how anxious I am to be looking forward to a close working relationship between the CFB Winnipeg community and the Military Police. Before going on further, I would like to remind students and drivers that it is September, and school is starting, so it is a time for extra caution and alertness on everyone's part. Students, I ask you to be aware of the traffic situation when crossing any streets in Winnipeg. I find the roads in the city have a high density of traffic at all times (I live on Kenaston Blvd) and the traffic moves normally 10 km above the posted speed limits, so it takes that much more distance for them to stop. Think before you enter the roadway or crosswalk and ensure the traffic is stopping, or, better still, stopped before you do so. A human being never wins out in a collision with an automobile. Drivers, I ask you to be extra cautious. Travel at the speed limit or slower. Anticipate quick or wrong moves from pedestrians. If there is doubt always decide in favour of the pedestrian and give them the right of way. Anticipate horseplay from children gathered at crosswalks and be ready for unusual happenings, (students being pushed into the street, etc). Be extra careful at all times, obey all traffic regulations and we should have a happy, safe, and accident free school year.

During the summer I attended the "Canadian Congress on the Prevention of Crime", the theme of which was "Crime Prevention and the Responsible Community". I mention this because I hope to obtain your help in preventing crime in our DND community. At the same time, through a series of presentations, lectures, films and articles I hope to foster a good working relationship between the community and the Military Police. Until the next time, here's one for you —

"Crime Prevention starts with you"

Inauguration at 14 Training Group



INAUGURATION FOR NEW GROUP — LGEN Kenneth E. Lewis (left), Commander of Air Command, presents the Inauguration Scroll to BGEN Richard P. Pattee (right), commander of 14 Training Group. Ceremonies marking the inauguration of 14 Training Group, Air Command's newest group, were held at CFB Winnipeg on August 5.

(Photo by SGT Van Tunstead)

Monitors Required South Site

Applications are now being received from military personnel and dependants, over 21 years of age, for duty monitoring at Lipsett Hall. Hours of duty are September 1981 thru to May 1982.

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CHANGE OF COMMAND — At a ceremony held in the Air Reserve WO and Sgts Mess on 7th August, LCOL B.S. Greaves signs the Change of Command Scroll with the outgoing Commander, COL C. Hodgson looking on. Standing in the rear is the Reviewing Officer, COL A.E. Keddy, Chief of Staff, Communication Command Headquarters, Ottawa.

COL C. Hodgson was promoted to that rank on 7th Aug and is posted to Ottawa as Commander, 76 Communication Group.

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GAVIN'S COLUMN

After twelve years of satisfying my ego at your expense (that's for the nine regular readers) the time has come to hang up the old typewriter ribbon. Writing for *The Shield* (North Bay), *The Mountaineer* (Chilliwack), and the *Voxair* (ici) has been a series of experiences.

I won't bore you with inside stories of what goes on in the editorial rooms of Service newspapers. No mention will be made here of wild layout parties on Saturday mornings on wingy circulation sprees on Wednesdays.

It would also be foolish to write about the editors who suffered from dislocated vertebrae from back patting by appreciative commanders. I couldn't lie about something so true.

But not to be bitter. I have been uplifted by remarks overheard in various messes and offices and other places where people sit around and talk a lot. Little tidbits like:

"Gavin's latest column sounded better than the ad for the funeral company." or

"I don't know where he gets his ideas so I wish you would stop asking me, doctor!" or even

"When I wrapped the fish in the *Voxair* I should have turned Gavin's Column out."

It certainly is a morale raiser to know your efforts are appreciated and are having an effect in this polluted world. There is much more I could say but I am covered by the Official Secrets Act and controlled by a strange Editor. He has never met me and refuses to answer my telephone calls.

By the time you read this I will have turned in my "I" card, scraped the pass from my windshield and be officially retired. Thanks for reading.

Editors Note: Many thanks for your contributions over the years, Ed, and best of luck in your future endeavours.

VOXAIR VARIETY

This column is written primarily for all the nice new people who have been posted to Air Command Hq, and/or CFB Winnipeg (North or South) during the past summer. The aim is to explain what goes on in the performing arts in Winnipeg. People who have been here for a year or two, but new got beyond watching the Jets lose at the Arena, may also need to read on. Those who think one must be a culture vulture to enjoy opera, ballet, theatre or symphony music can get a pleasant shock by viewing a performance, and become a fan by attending two or more.

But to get to the whys, whats and wheres. A few blocks north of the well known corner of Portage and Main — on Main Street, is the complex where all the action takes place. Across the street from the City Hall is the Centennial Concert Hall, built in 1967 to accommodate about 2,500 people on three levels, with all seats good if your hearing and eyesight is normal. South of it, on Market Street, are theatres new and old, the Manitoba Theatre Centre, designed for a stage audience of some 300 bods, fully modern, and the Playhouse Theatre, one of the old time vaudeville palaces, and still used for small scale concerts, rock groups of the lesser ilk, and so on. Then, to the east of the Concert Hall, the Warehouse Theatre is an even smaller stage, where the experimental wing of the MTC operates, offering new and different plays five times a year. To get tickets to any of these shows — if you are not smart enough to buy a season ticket — you go to one of the department stores, Eatons or the Bay (or one of their suburban branches) and buy at a so-called "usual outlet".

Listed in alphabetical order, the four major groups in the city are the Manitoba Opera Association, the Manitoba Theatre Centre, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, and the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra.

The opera is now in its tenth season, and have brought full scale opera and big name lead singers to give a very popular brand of entertainment. This winter they will present *The Tales of Hoffman* in November, *Rigoletto* in February, and *The Marriage of Figaro* in April. These are in the Concert Hall, and the Saturday performances are frequently sold out in advance. Tickets for the season are priced at \$20 up to \$75, with rates for students a bit lower.

Theatre is offered in two places indicated above, six plays on the so-called Main Stage (the Centre itself) and five in the Warehouse. This season will see such standards as *The Taming of the Shrew* and *The Little Foxes* two new plays such as *Encore Brel* and the *Black Bonspiel of Wullie MacCrimmon*. Prices here are \$18 to \$70 for season tickets, with breaks for students and senior citizens, while at the smaller Warehouse the costs run from \$23 to \$36. Not high when compared to movies or sports events.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet work in the Concert Hall, and usually manage to pack the place for five performances four times a year. Their prices are low at \$7.50 for a Senior or Child's ticket in the back row of the top balcony, up to \$40 for the best seats in the house. The Ballet like to call themselves the "hot" ticket, and with some 7,000 subscribers already sold, they may just be that.

Last but not least is the Winnipeg Symphony. They offer four different sets of concerts, priced from \$12 for six pops concerts up to \$117 for 12 of the Masterworks series. Then you can buy half of the Masterworks for \$24 to \$65; or attend a whole different series of Great Composers Concerts in the \$15 to \$40 range. Concerts run from September to May, so you can spend the whole winter listening to fine music if you like.

More on all these events in the days ahead. At one time there was a Base Drama Club, known as Studio 22, but it died for lack of interest. Maybe there is a budding actor, director or producer among the new arrivals, who has the ambition to revive this group, so there would be real participation. If not, it can still slumber on, and support of the active organizations may be enough. Whether you know it or not, you do give quite a bit of your tax money to the organizations listed above, so spend a little bit more and buy season tickets.

Prairie Promotion



LCOL JPRE Beauregard (SSO Area HQ) and CAPT D.W. Brown (COMPT RSS) are shown pinning SGT hooks on SGT Dianne Mihell. Dianne is NCO 1/c Res Pay Section, RSS Prairie. (Base Photo)



MGEN R Sturgess, DCOMD, presents LCOL T.A. Robson, AIRCOM SSO TN with his new Loadmaster badge. (Photo by CPL R.A. Schwartz)

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The training period September 80 to June 81 has been very eventful for the Cadet Corps. From the regular Tuesday parade nights to weekend exercises, the cadets have studied and worked hard towards the achievement of their Star Program badges. The corps' rifle team continued last year to prove that their team was second to none in all Army cadet rifle competitions in the region of Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario. The Brooklands and Weston Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion maintained their appreciated financial support by acquiring some band instruments so that a brass band could be formed.

Many weekend events stimulated the training program. The main fall exercise, EXERCISE PINERIDGE, took place in November 80 and concentrated on survival training, map reading, and the proper use of the silva compass. During the weekends in April 81, regular force instructors, provided by 2 PPCLI, taught the cadets repelling and some basic mountaineering. Exchange programs with other Cadet Corps were also promulgated. In March 81, the Corps was impressively hosted by the Shilo Artillery Cadet Corps and the weekend activities included a tour of the CFB Shilo Museum, a competition of marksmanship, inter-sports competition, and a cadet dance. The 2701 PPCLI C.C. hosted the Russell Air Cadet Squadron in May 81. They received a tour of Kaypyong Barracks, a cadet presentation on fieldcraft, map using, and compass, and were entertained on Saturday night with a dance.

The highlight of the training year was the Corps' visit to Currie Barracks in Calgary, to greet our Colonel-in-Chief, the Countess Mountbatten of Burma — Lady Patricia. The trip, which was from 07 to 10 May 81, enhanced every cadets' pride in their Regimental Cadet Corps and they were honoured to have met their Colonel-in-Chief, Lady Patricia.

There were a number of awards presented on the Annual Inspection, 07 April 81, in which the reviewing officer, LCOL J.S. Bremner complimented the cadets on their excellent deportment and dress. During June, the cadets attended community sponsored parades which included Fort Garry Days, 13 June 81.

In conclusion, this very eventful year also provided the following awards to our Corps and cadets.

- A) Gold Star — CDT RSM J. Hopping, CDT WO C. Zelinsky
- B) Lord Stratheona Challenge Cup (Rifle Team)
- C) Three cadets qualified for the Bisley team — CDT WO B. Palmer, CDT WO R. Izatt, CDT LT T. Denardi
- D) LT Charles French Memorial Trophy (Rifle competition for Winnipeg RCACC).
- E) Youth of the Commonwealth DCRA Individual Aggregate — CDT LT T. Denardi.
- F) Best Female Cadet Trophy — CDT CPL Y. Kwaker-nack and CPL D. Procek
- G) Best Male Cadet Trophy — CDT WO M. Bailey.

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Masters Hold Track Meet

The prairie division of the Canadian Masters Athletic Association held their first regional track and field championship at University Stadium on Saturday 8 August. The meet featured events for masters and sub-masters, men over 35 and women over 30.

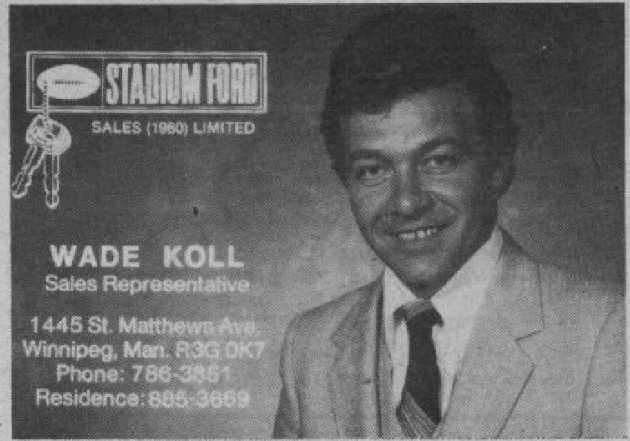
In the 1500m race Anthony Hutt and Bernie Moore battled to a dead heat in five minutes flat, while John Thresher, 41, was an easy winner of the 500m in 16 mins even.

The 100m sprint was won by Marcel Rivard, 37, in 12.7 secs with Albert Dunn second in 13.3. Dunn, 62 years old, spotted Rivard 25 years.

Bernie Moore held off Bill Horwath by one tenth of a second to win the 800m in 2 min 12 secs and Dreena Duhaime led the women runners in 3.17.

Other events included the 200m, triple jump, high jump, javelin and shotput. CFB Winnipeg Road Runners were represented by Ben Rathbone who took second place in his age group in the 800m and 5000m.

The next local Masters event will be a 10K road race at Assiniboine Park on Sunday, 20 Sep. It is not necessary to be a member of CMAA to participate, but for more information on the CMAA, or this race, contact MAJ Rathbone, Air Command HQ, loc 607.



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Bowling News

LADIES LEAGUE

There was a general meeting in the Bowling Alley, Bldg 90, at 7:00 PM, Tuesday, 8 Sep 81. All bowlers were welcome.

Bowling will commence 15 Sep 81 at 6:30 and 8:30.

For more information, please call Bev Pike, President — 889-8763, or Nancy Sokoluk, Vice-President — 889-0667.

MEN'S LEAGUE

There will be a general meeting in the Bowling Alley, Bldg 90, at 7:00 PM, Thursday, 10 Sep 81. All bowlers welcome.

Bowling will commence 17 Sep 81.

MIXED LEAGUE

There will be a general meeting in the Bowling Alley, Bldg 90, at 7:00 PM, Wednesday, 9 Sep 81. All Bowlers welcome.

Bowling will commence Sun and Mon, 13 and 14 Sep 81.

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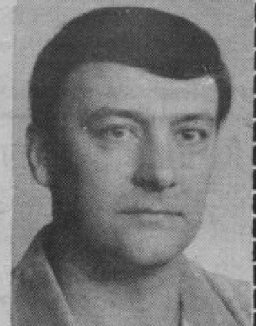
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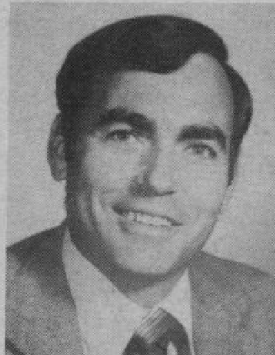
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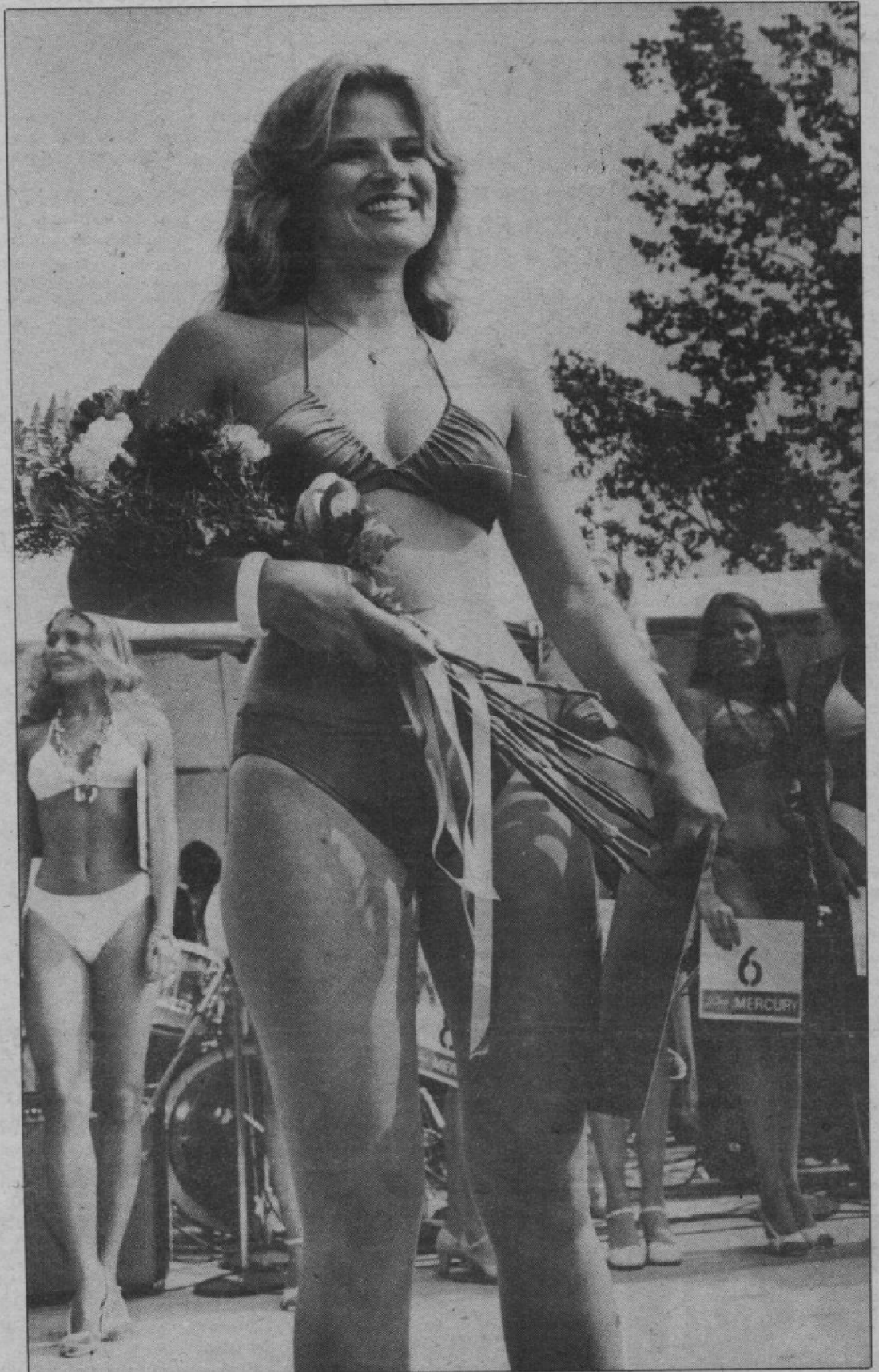
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