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There's No Life Like It!

by Terry Lawrence

No. 1 "The Navigator"

I am a Navigator
I'm as happy as can be
As I blunder 'cross this country
From sea to shining sea.
The pilots all rely on me
To lead them safely back
Chances are I'll make it
If I can see the railway track!



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Aerospace Reports

(Karl Hammerschmidt)

In the last issue of VOXAIR we introduced you to the members of SANC and ASC 34. In this issue we show you their faces. This, of course is leading up to the "Name the Players" contest where the names and faces are all jumbled. The winner is the first to correctly identify all the course members. Special bonus points given to wives who correctly identify their husbands. First prize is a map of the "Dungeon", compliments of Al English who was last seen in the sound room, where he couldn't be cornered for comment. Last seen, with what appeared to be a badminton racquet, was Norm Bonikowsky muttering something about "Toughest troll I ever met". Rick, the troll, Cameron is not taking this lightly however, and is busy devising a game where, anyone with the name of Norm, self destructs.

Break, break: item number four. Don Pearsons, Aerospace Sqn's new weapons instructor has again successfully demonstrated the power of mass over matter. It's his mass and

chairs don't matter. Bill Learmond has now erected a red shield around his desk to avoid flying debris. Going down for the fourth time in two years, Don was heard to say, "Athol, what are the odds?" Odds are, everyone enjoyed going down the river and around the bend Saturday night, thanks to Lloyd Lovatt and Brian Akitt. The soiree of dining and dancing on a floating platform was a prelude to the upcoming ASC Ops Tour. This tour of exotic lands and far away places will take the ASC from Winnipeg to Disneyland on the Rideau, to the far east end of Halifax, to the garden of the gods in Colorado. Have no fear kiddies, though, your daddy will be home for Hallowe'en.

On the sports scene: Stu Mothole has volunteered to play guard for Brian Handley in hockey. Dave Myatt is determined to thrash Stu Gallagher at racquetball, and the Hammer is wearing squash goggles at Friday night poker.

Ed Note. Picture will be printed next issue.

Editorial Cartoon

Commencing with this issue of Voxair, a series of Cartoons and Poems under the title "There's No Life Like It" will be published, one per issue until either the author's supply is exhausted or he is lynched. The author warns that no military trade or occupation is sacrosanct and that pot-shots will be fired with not too selective abandon. The series is copyright but Military and Veterans publications may copy by clearing with the author, T.D. Lawrence 466 Sharpe Blvd Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3J 2L1. Voxair Editor, Major Bob Knowles may plead Not Guilty to any accusations and criticisms concerning this issue. He was taken ill while on TD in Kingston, Ont. and in true Lou Grant style phoned his brand new Assistant and said "Get on with it!"

It has been interesting!

After four abortive attempts to go on leave we were two days away from departure via White Knuckle Airlines, nothing packed and the bride in full flight agonizing over what to wear in England in October. Tasked with putting enough articles together for Pte. Cindy McKenna to arrange into a newspaper we dashed to Building 10 and the elegant editorial office of Voxair (you should see it! It's decorated in early World War II!).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Subject: University of Manitoba Canadian Forces Program — Change of Telephone number for Program Co-ordinator

Effective October 5, 1981, the telephone number for the Co-ordinator, University of Manitoba Canadian Forces Program, will be (204) 474-9921 or (204) 261-5760.

New telephone equipment is being installed at the university and all incoming calls to the Co-ordinator will be answered by a receptionist for the Continuing Education Division, who can quickly forward the call providing the caller asks for either Mr. Piercy by name or the Co-ordinator of the Canadian Forces Program. The new telephone equipment will offer improved service by permitting calls to be stacked or answered by other members of the staff when the Co-ordinator is using the telephone, rather than the caller receiving only a busy signal.

Personnel interested in pursuing university studies may write to:

M.J. PIERCY, Co-ordinator,
Canadian Forces Program,
Continuing Education Division,
Room 513, University Centre,
University of Manitoba,
Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 2N2

Correspondence studies may be undertaken in January, however new applicants must have their application and registration forms returned to the University by November 13, 1981.

Please circulate the above information to Education/Training staff and/or publish as a notice in routine orders. In excess of 2,000 members of the military community have established student records with the university and, as many of their addresses may be out of date due to transfers, I would appreciate any assistance that can be provided in giving wide distribution to my new telephone numbers and address.

Yours sincerely,

M.J. Piercy,
Co-ordinator,
Canadian Forces Program.

Armed Forces Communication And Electronics Association

CAPT Vern French, of Air Command Headquarters, was the guest speaker at the September meeting of the Winnipeg Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association.

The presentation covered avionics systems which will be in the CF-18 Hornet — Canada's new fighter aircraft due for introduction to service at CFB Cold Lake, Alberta, in October, 1982. Emphasis was

placed on differences from current CF fighter aircraft, and on the extensive use of microprocessors to ease workload on pilots and maintenance technicians.

The meeting also saw the presentation of the Five Star Club award mug to Mr. Ray Youmans for recruiting five members to the Association.

The Armed Forces Communications Electronics Association was

founded to provide a medium for exchange of ideas and information on the fields of communications, electronics, command and control, computer sciences and imagery techniques. Its members are drawn from industrial organizations as well as the military. The next meeting of the Winnipeg Chapter will be Friday, 9 October. Information on the Association is available from the Membership Chairman, CAPT L.B. Kingyens, at local 652.

Ole Editors Don't Die

OLE EDITORS DON'T DIE they just move East and get nice. Former Voxair Editor CAPT Brian Garagan, 46 was pleasantly surprised the other day when he received a letter from Fullerton, California.

The letter, addressed to National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, begins: "The good Samaritan is not dead! And he is a Canadian. During our recent most enjoyable auto trip through Nova Scotia we stayed in Halifax overnight and as many a motorist can attest it takes just a little bit of frustration in a strange place to change one's attitude."

CAPT Garagan was in Halifax in July on temporary duty to attend the Canadian Community Newspaper Association's convention when he came upon the American tourist who was investigating the source of some fluid which had leaked out of his vehicle during the night. Using CAPT Garagan's tools the motorist determined that it was a broken gas line and was able to mend it temporarily.

While the tourist was making the temporary repair, CAPT Garagan went into the hotel and called several car dealerships to find where proper repairs could be carried out. He made arrangements to have the necessary work done immediately and escorted the couple to the garage, which was across the city.



The tourist's letter goes on to say that while the work was being done on the car, CAPT Garagan took the couple to a local coffee shop where they enjoyed a pleasant visit and talked about Canada.

The letter concludes, "Brian Garagan was most gracious and my wife and I will remember his kind actions to strangers in trouble. The

greatest asset to tourism in Canada is the friendship of its people."

CAPT Garagan, commanding officer of the Canadian Forces Training Materiel Production Centre at CFB Winnipeg until June 30, 1981, is undergoing a six-month period of familiarization and assessment with National Defence Information Services.

Voxair Variety

(by John Lauder)

The performing arts season is off to a preppy start with the Symphony Orchestra already giving two concerts, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet offering a North American premiere, and the Theatre Centre opening a comedy at the Warehouse Theatre. Soon to follow is the MTC's next production, this one on the Main Stage is *Encore Brel*, the musical with a cast of four musicians and four singers.

The Ballet gave us *Romeo and Juliet*, the largest production ever mounted in the history of the Company. The cast of 39 performed some sixty roles, and sets and costumes were on the grand scale. Not often are full length ballets seen these days, so this new one will likely run for several years in the repertoire of the RWB. If you missed it this time around, hope it will be back again next year.

In contrast to the big production of the Ballet, the play at the Warehouse was small but effective. The *Gin Game* deals with the lives of two people living in a senior citizen's home, brought together by their mutual passion for card games. Two highly talented Canadian actors portrayed the two roles, Viola Leger as the lady and Ed McNamara as the gentleman. The play runs until October 24th, with shows nightly at 8:30 p.m. and matinee performance at 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

The musical *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris* was a big hit here in Winnipeg in both 1973 and again in 1975. *Encore Brel* is a new selection of the songs by this great French composer, and should do equally well. It will open on October 15, and run until the 7th of November. In this case there are two afternoon shows, on Wednesday and Saturday, with the evening shows on those days delayed from 8:00 to 9 p.m.

Upcoming events at the Centennial Concert Hall in the next two weeks include the third Symphony Masterworks Concert on the 9th and 10th of the month, with guest artist Ruth Laredo, pianist; singer Chris de Burgh in concert on the 11th, the National Ballet of Canada with some varied programs from the 12th to the 14th, and magic show — "Andre Koles — World of Illusion" on the 15th. The 18th will see the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company perform, with a Ski Film Festival on the 19th. Finally on the 20th the Travel Film "Across New Zealand" will feature John Eoert as narrator, while on the 21st and 22nd the World Adventure Tour film with Eric Pavel will be "The Philippines". Lots of variety here — and a pleasant change from the new (old) television season.

Canada Savings Bonds 19.5%

That's right! — This year's series of Canada Savings Bonds (CSBs) have a 19.5% interest rate for the first year of their seven year lifetime. At present the interest rate for the remaining six years is 10.5%; however, this latter rate will be re-evaluated next fall and will match the interest rates of the 1982/83 series. The Bonds of the series dated November 1977 to 1980 will also earn 19.5% for the year beginning 1 November 1981.

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- They can be bought by payroll deductions, with the interest expense entered as an income tax deduction.
- They are the only fixed term investment with the possibility of the interest rate increasing throughout the term. (The interest rate was increased four times during this past year).

CSBs are now on sale through the payroll deduction plan to regular force military personnel, Class "C" reserves and DND civilian employees. Cash sales will NOT be available through your section/unit canvasser. For this type of CSB, go to a commercial financial institute on or after 13 October 1981. The CSBs are available in denominations of \$100, \$300, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000 with a per person limit of \$10,000 on the payroll deduction plan, and \$15,000 by cash purchase. This latter figure was reduced last week from \$35,000 due to pressure from commercial financial institutions (an indication that this year's rate of 19.5% is considered to be high).

DEADLINE DATES. Act quickly as there are deadline dates for CSBs. DND civilian employees have two options. The first option has a deadline date of **13 October 1981**. This involves payments over 11 months. The second option is available until **10 November 1981** but involves deductions over 10 months (i.e. higher deductions per month). Military personnel will continue to use the 12 month deduction plan with a deadline date of **10 November 1981**.

The Commander of Air Command supports this programme with the following statement:

The purchase of Canada Savings Bonds by the military personnel and civilian employees of Air Command augments our ongoing contribution to National Development.

One of the most secure and, at the same time, liquid investments, Canada Savings Bonds have the added attraction of the benefits associated with a payroll deduction savings plan.

I urge all military personnel and civilian employees of Air Command to consider the inclusion of Canada Savings Bonds in their personal savings programme.

You should soon be contacted by your unit/section CSB representative to offer you the opportunity to purchase CSBs. For further information, contact your section/unit CSB representative or call the Base Canada Savings Bond coordinator — Captain Kennedy MacLean, Aerospace Squadron/CFANS Local 431.



(Canadian Forces Photo)

"Have You Ever Been To Sea, Billy?"

HMCS Kootenay (foreground) steams alongside a Soviet "Kara" class guided-missile cruiser several hundred miles off the Queen Charlotte Islands. The destroyer-escort Kootenay and the operational supply ship Provider, are keeping this and the three other ships comprising the Soviet Task Group, under observation as they travel through the Canadian operational area.

The Kootenay and the Soviet cruiser were photographed by one of Canada's new long-range patrol

aircraft, the CP-140 Aurora, belonging to 407 Squadron based at CFB Comox, B.C.

The Kara-class cruiser, one of the most modern of the Soviet Union's guided-missile ships, is accompanied during this deployment by two "Krivak" class guided-missile frigates and a "Dubna" oiler.

The U.S. Coast Guard Ship Boutwell began its observation of the group on Aug. 28, west of the Queen Charlotte Islands. Kootenay and Provider relieved Boutwell the following day.

The U.S. Navy's "Spruance" class destroyer USS Fife later joined the Canadian ships following her refueling at sea from Provider.

These three ships, assisted by continuous Aurora flights, continue to keep the Soviet group in sight as it travels through the Canadian operational area towards southern waters. This Canadian-U.S. naval task group is under the operational command of Captain (N) R.L. Donaldson, commanding officer of HMCS Provider.

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Fire Prevention Week Oct. 4 - 10

On a warm Sunday evening of October 1871, a thoughtless, careless act sparked a fire at a modest city home. It seemed small and easy to control.

But it wasn't. Thirty hours later 2,100 acres of Chicago were a blackened, smoldering waste. More than 200 of its citizens had perished, 100,000 were homeless, almost 17,500 buildings were in ruins.

Direct losses were \$168,000,000, the indirect costs incalculable.

To mark the Chicago conflagration, Fire Prevention Week is observed annually during the week containing October 9, its anniversary date. Fire Prevention Week was first officially proclaimed in the United States and Canada in 1922.

It strongly reminds us that fires are not unavoidable accidents. They are always the result of some thoughtless act or neglect, and they can exact heavy penalties.

Don't gamble that you can escape the financial headaches or family heartbreaks that fire always brings. Make fire prevention your concern,

at home, on the job - EVERY WEEK.

FIRE PREVENTION NEWS

This years theme for Fire Prevention Week is "EDITH" - Exit Drills In The Home. This is a plan to save your life in case of fire.

Plan your home fire escape now. If you live in an apartment, ask the management to schedule drills. Practice during Fire Prevention Week and once or twice during the year. **DISCUSS AND PLAN AHEAD:**

DIAGRAM TWO ROUTES TO THE OUTSIDE FROM ALL ROOMS. PUT THE FIRE DEPARTMENT NUMBER ON YOUR PHONE. HAVE CHILDREN PRACTICE SAYING THE FIRE DEPARTMENT NUMBER, THE FAMILY NAME, STREET ADDRESS AND TOWN. CHOOSE A PLACE OUTDOORS FOR EVERYONE TO MEET. DISCUSS WHY YOU SHOULDN'T GO BACK INSIDE ONCE YOU ARE OUT.



by
Barb
Miller

C C C Cup

Grand champions, I'm pleased to report, of the first annual Community Council Challenge Cup is the team from Southside Council. It wasn't an easy victory however; North Side gave us quite a run for our money. In the process we all had a great time and we're looking forward to a return engagement next year. (Albeit with a bit of trepidation; after what we thought up for them this year I think we may be in for it next year.) Special thanks go out to Janice Noseworthy and Debbie Hemlow who manned the grills and cooked up the hamburgers for us.

Fall Fair and Flea Market

Be sure to set aside OCTOBER 17th to attend our Grand Fall Fair and Flea Market. Flea market tables are still available from Bob Moquin (489-3219) for \$5.00 per table and can be used for either your flea marketables or for commercial products like make-up or plastic-ware.

The Fall Fair promises to be a memorable event for young and old. Check your BULLETIN for details of the contests and events planned and be sure to fill out your registration forms if you're entering your prize pumpkin, pet, or pickle.

Garden Plot Reminder

Remember, plots must be cleaned and leveled by October 16 in order to

Police Pointers

This is the first article in the new column called "Police Pointers". It will appear in each Voxair and is being written by the Military Police of CFB Winnipeg. Information contained in the column will be of particular interest to the military community.

It will provide information on what is happening now in our community and will discuss items such as: city by-laws, rape, child abuse, bicycle theft, protection of private property, vandalism, and the general crime situation in the immediate area surrounding the

military community.

Just a word on protection of private property. If you leave it outside and unlocked, it will most likely get stolen. We are at present having a rash of bicycle thefts. These thefts occur when the bicycles are not locked to an immovable object. The same applies to gas barbecues, chain it to an immovable object and secure it with a lock. Vehicles should be closed up and locked overnight, private property should be safely stored away at night, in locked garages or sheds. **MAKE CRIME PREVENTION YOUR BUSINESS.**

Royal Canadian Regiment 1883 - 1933

By R.C. Fetherstonhaugh

The Royal Canadian Regiment is pleased to announce that **The Royal Canadian Regiment 1883 - 1933** by R.C. Fetherstonhaugh, which has been out of print since 1936, will be reprinted in original form and made available by 01 November 1981.

This rare first volume of The Regimental History of The Royal Canadian Regiment recalls the first fifty years of The Regiment, depicting the characters and events that are now part of military history and Regimental tradition.

The early operations of The Royal Canadian Regiment during The North West Rebellion in 1885 and as part of The Yukon Field Force, 1898 - 1900, are vividly described in a detailed, but never burdensome style. The many interesting anecdotes provide a unique insight into soldiering before the turn of the century.

The long march of The Regiment to Pretoria during The Boer War is one of the best remembered periods of The Regiment's history. The author captures the essence of this one year expedition and leaves us with the feeling that the enduring spirit of The Royal Canadian Regiment was born at Paardeberg, and perpetuated when Queen Victoria proudly reviewed The Regiment at Windsor Castle on the 30th of November, 1900.

The Great War, 1914 - 18, saw The Royal Canadian Regiment rise from the trenches at Ypres, The Somme and Passchendaele, where it defended magnificently to form the vanguard of the great offensive victories at Vimy Ridge, Amiens, Cambrai and Mons. R.C. Fetherstonhaugh describes The Regiment's part in these battles, using a great deal of primary source material, including maps and photographs.

This 467 page book is of considerable historical and intrinsic value. All original material has been retained and, as such, it is richly illustrated with maps, photographs and colour plates. It is being reprinted by Centennial Print and Litho Ltd, Fredericton N.B. and will cost \$26.75 post-paid.

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Trailer Parking

According to Base Standing Orders and MQ Regulations all vehicles of a recreational nature (this includes boats, trailers, campers etc) must be removed from the MQ area over the winter to facilitate snow removal and help protect the lawns.

Judging by the reaction we have been getting it seems it's time to clear up some of the difficulties concerning Community council (South) taking over the trailer park from Base Supply.

Complaints have run in three basic areas:

1). "Why should I have to pay for a service I received free in the past?"

When Supply was looking after the storing and checking in and out of trailers there was no need for extra help or staff — they were on duty there anyway. When Supply decided to go 'out of the business' it was offered to Southside Council as a money making scheme; had we not accepted it would have been offered to Northside council, again, as a money making scheme. Since, with Southside council running the trailer parking it becomes necessary for one of our councillors to give of his free time after hours and on weekends to allow trailer owners access to the compound it was felt a fee which could be used by council to better our service to the Southside was only reasonable.

While in our estimation even \$25.00 is a small price to pay to have your recreational vehicle secure over the winter we realize that residents are forced to remove their trailer from their MQ area and have little other alternative than to use the Supply compound. Therefore the fees have been dropped to \$10.00 and \$15.00.

3). "Why is there a difference of fees for MQ residents and non-residents?"

When a CF member chooses not to live in PMQ's he gains certain advantages of which I am sure he is well aware. Conversely he must forego some of the privileges living in MQ's provides. As already explained Council is accepting the responsibility of managing the trailer parking and should reap some benefits for its efforts. MQ residents who already help to support council through their \$1.00 monthly allotment should derive some added benefits for their support. Similarly those who choose not to support council should not expect the same privileges at the same price as those who do. If a member who lives off base wishes to pay the \$1.00 monthly allotment and thus participate in council activities at a reduced rate I'm sure it could be arranged. If that member still finds the fees excessive he has the option of parking his recreational vehicle on his own property, an option not open to MQ residents.

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PLAY is initiated by an external agency referred to as 'the NDHQ Staffs'. The unit to be moved and its destination will be selected at random to achieve maximum surprise and, regardless of the notice actually available, the two teams are to be informed only at the last moment for the move to remain feasible.

Following the signal of 'play', each team then endeavours to score points off the other until either a destination is reached, the Air Force runs out of serviceable aircraft of the Army runs out of troops. The Army may also resign by adapting its exercise to the Petawawa Training Area.

POINTS are awarded at each development in the play.

During basic planning, the Army scores 50 points if it can persuade the Air Force to emplane the unit at an airfield anywhere within convenient distance of the unit's camp. The score is doubled should this airfield be devoid of facilities or normally confined to light aircraft. The Air Force likewise may gain 50 points if the Army is forced to leave from Trenton or Namao, the score being increased by one point for each mile by which the road journey exceeds the subsequent air move.

The payload quoted by the Army in planning should in no way resemble the freight actually delivered to the aircraft for loading. The manifests should be so worded however that no formal reproach is possible subsequently between parent headquarters. Should the Air Force be able to identify such a discrepancy it will gain 20 points, or 50 if correspondence reaches BGEN level.

When allotting aircraft to the airlift, the Air Force gains 20 points for each Buffalo or Chinook it is permitted to task in the full passenger role. A bonus is awarded for flights over six hours. This score may be doubled should the Buffalo be overtaken in flight by a Hercules carrying the unit's freight, vehicles and Air Force servicing personnel.

Both Army and Air Force formations may issue conflicting orders at any stage prior to departure. Twenty points will be awarded for any major amendment so timed that the other team's internal administration is held to blame for ignorance of a change in the time, day or airfield or departure.

Experienced players will appreciate that the time of arrival of the Army unit at the airfield and the time of departure of the aircraft will bear minimal resemblance to any published information. The Army may claim one point per minute by which this time interval is shortened; the Air Force may claim one point per minute by which the Army have been made to arrive unnecessarily early. Either side may make full use of such phrase as 'all times Quebec' or 'all times Aulu' discretely hidden as footnotes in an Annex.

The Army will be permitted to load freight onto the aircraft but the

Air Force may at their discretion, apply a handicap by insisting on responsibility for supervision. The Army is awarded 50 points for each aircraft fully loaded on time and about which the aircraft captain is unable to find a valid reason for demanding reloading or relashing. This eventually is of course exceptional. The Air Force will normally allocate troops to individual aircraft and so ensure that no chalk is ever coincident with any recognisable sub-unit; they may then claim one point for each man separated from his company.

Each soldier is to be briefed at platoon, company and battalion level as to his individual baggage allowance and forbidden articles. This information is to be repeated by the Army movements officer and Air Movements. Ten points will then be awarded to each soldier who exceeds his baggage allowance by at least 20 per cent and a further ten points may be claimed by any man reaching the aircraft steps openly carrying a transistor radio, butane lighter, aerosol etc.

In the event of aircraft unserviceability en route, the Air Force will be penalized for overnight delays at Frobisher Bay, Moose Jaw, or Kenora. Points may be recouped however if the crew manage to declare an aircraft unserviceable at Vancouver, Montreal or Toronto. The Air Force may seek a bonus if in such an event they can persuade the Army to remain in the Movements lounge all day on the pretext of imminent rectification and departure. Should the aircraft finally become serviceable, points are to be doubled if insufficient crew duty time remains and a further twelve hours rest for the crew may be justified.

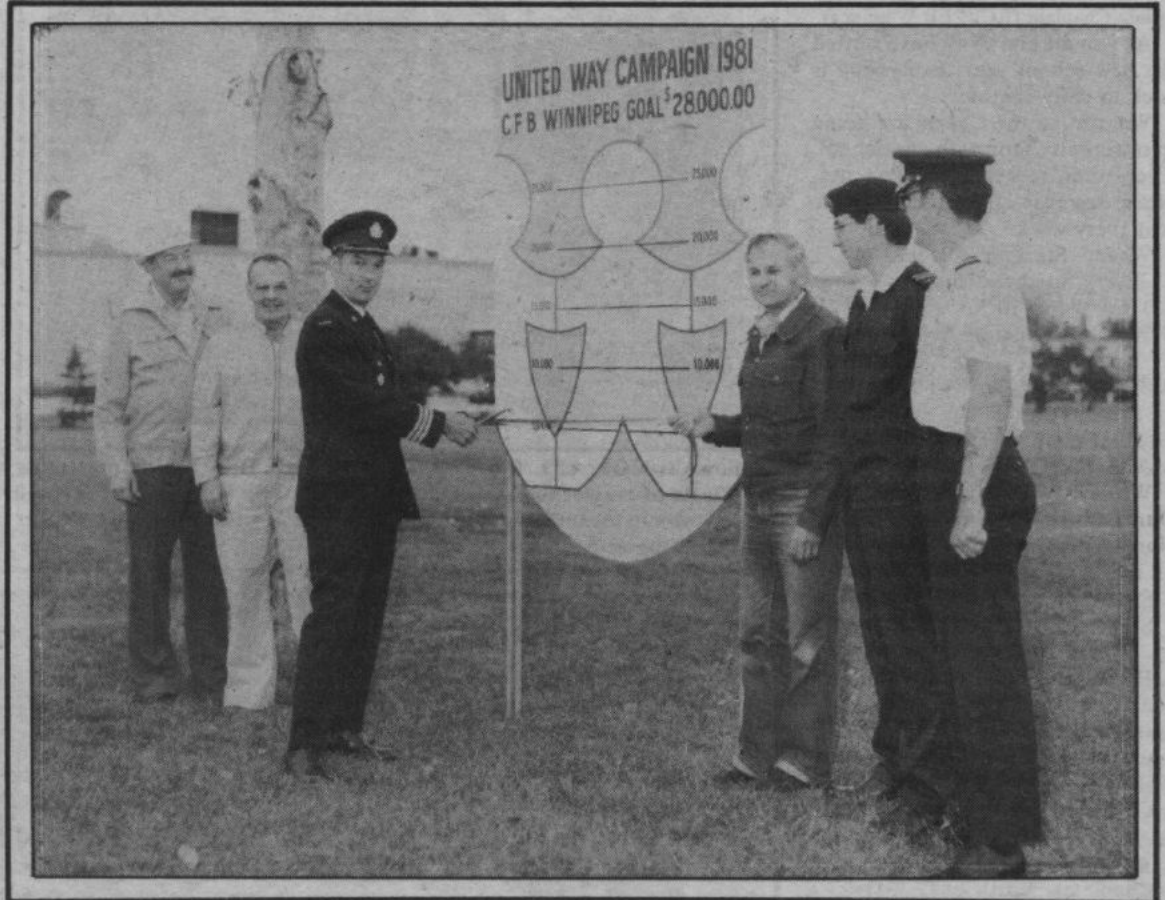
Further opportunities for the scoring may occur with overnight delays where the Army is required to use transit accommodation. The Air Force gains one point for everyman allotted to a room in excess of its normal capacity. Twenty points are granted if the unit commander and his driver are allocated to the same room. The Air Force gains a further bonus if, simultaneously, the crew can arrange accommodation at a Motel in the city centre: scoring will be increased with the Motel's rating, to a maximum of 50 for the local Holiday Inn. Most crews will of course gain on this play.

On arrival at the destination both the Army and the Air Force have equal opportunities for scoring. A prompt arrival at the destination planned is valued exceptionally highly at 50 points for the Air Force. The Army may reduce this figure by one point for each piece of baggage mislaid; this has proved to be the appropriate weighting to achieve parity. The Air Force may nevertheless claim ten points if it can be announced that the unit commander's baggage was offloaded at Winnipeg. The score is twenty if it is in fact true.

On arrival of the last chalk, aggregate points are compared. Should the Air Force win, they may commence the return play with a 200 point bonus. Should the Army win, they may opt for a return by rail or sea. In any event the game will prove to be one of a series.

It will be perceived that the game is open to infinite variation. It is a war game that may be played throughout times of peace. It is, however, deserving of a final accolade; it completely defies operation analysis, team management or resolution by digital computer.

United Way Campaign 1981 Progress Report 1



The CFB Winnipeg United Way Campaign 1981 was officially launched at 1000 hrs. 23 Sept. 81 by LCOL Baker, A/B Comd. Mr. N. Bacala, Captains Weber and Puersten look on as our sign painters, Mr. MacKenzie and Maly hold the ribbon.

Now that the campaign is in full swing credit is due to the many persons who assisted in getting the campaign organized. Ex-vice-Chairman Captain L.M. Summers of CFANS, who was suddenly snatched away for a SANC course, assisted in

the early planning stages. Captain M. Weber of Base Comptroller's staff, also known as Mr. United Way in that this marks his third campaign as the financial wizard; the Base C.E. Section staff members who scrounged material for the new signs; the master painters, Mr. W.J. MacKenzie and Mr. P. Maly, who took a sketch and transformed it into the works of art now positioned at all major entrances to the Base — North and South; and to the Base Orderly Room staff who cheerfully ensured that all letters and memoranda went

to the right place in time. To all of you, and to those I accidentally missed, thank you!

The actual state of the campaign is as advertised on the big signs; let's pull together and attain that goal of \$28,000! A big THANK YOU to the personnel of MSU who were the first to qualify for the Leadership Award, and to HMCS Chippawa, who were the first unit which completed the canvass of its personnel and also qualified for the Gold Award. I sincerely hope that your enthusiasm and support are contagious.

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Warrant Officer Ron Laaja, Veh Tech 411 being presented with his warrant officer crown on his recent promotion to that rank, by MAJ A.R. Gillis, BMLO, CFB Winnipeg.

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Our Lady Of The Airways Chapel

(Base Chaplain (RC) CFB Winnipeg)
 As you all know, we have started the new school year. Everybody is back to daily routine.
 We, too, at the Chapel are going to start pretty soon with our School. Everyone is welcome. Parents, please see that all the children are sent every week:
 When: Starting October 4 — Every Sunday Morning
 Time: 9:40 - 10:30
 Where: Navigation School on the Base
 Who: From grades 1 to 9 inclusive
 Send us the children, we'll take it from there.

MASSES!
 We have two Chapels: One called; Our Lady of the Airways on the North Side: One Called; St. Georges on the South Side.
 Saturday: 19:00 — North Side
 Sunday: 11:00 — North Side
 11:00 — South Side
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 Chapels: North - 832-1311 Local 272
 South - 888-1331
 Chaplains: North - 832-1311 Local 272
 South - 888-6025

WELCOME!
 Well! We hope to have a good year. We would like to think that you will be there with us during our different activities. If you are newly arrived, just give us a call and we'll take it from there. If you have been here for a while, and for one reason or another, we have not seen you yet, or if you have taken a "sabbatical," let's make an effort and start again. We'll be delighted to see you again.
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 Catholic Women's League: Call Joan Chesser at 885-5595.
 God Bless You All,
 G.R. Gagnon, Base Chaplain (RC)
 832-1311 Local 272

WO Hinds Retires



Shown is COL A.D. Gauthier, Chief of Staff RSS Prairie presenting Certificate of Service to WO J.D. (Don) Hinds. WO Hinds retired after 30 years service in the finance trade. His final position was Deputy Comptroller Regular Support Staff.

News Release

The Winnipeg Grenadiers Cadet Corps #526 has been rated the top Army Cadet Corps in Manitoba-Northwest Ontario Military District for the 1980-1981 training year. This is the 5th time in the last 8 years that the Cadet Corps has so distinguished itself. They will receive the Strathcona Trust Shield for their achievement. The Amalgamated Army Cadet Band, which the Cadet Corps administers, has won the Imperial Veterans Challenge Cup as the Best Band in the District.
 The Winnipeg Grenadiers Cadet Corps is one of the oldest Army Cadet Corps in Manitoba, having been formed in 1919. Throughout its early years, the Cadet Corps excelled in shooting, fencing and boxing. Today the Cadet Corps excels in drill and band, combining the two in a display of precision and excellence to the delight of many people. The Cadet Corps offers a varied program throughout the year; during the winter months it offers instruction in map using, leadership, instructional techniques, small arms safety, first aid, band and drill. During the summer its members are offered opportunities to attend summer camps in many parts of Canada or take part on an exchange with Great Britain or West Germany. Membership in the Cadet Corps is open to boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 19. The Cadet Corps parades on Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 PM and Sunday afternoons from 1:00 to 4:00 PM at Minto Armoury, St. Matthews and Dominion.
 The staff and cadets would like to express their thanks to the many people who have helped make the 1980-81 training year such a success. In particular our thanks goes out to our sponsor, The Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada Association, Winnipeg Unit No 1 and our affiliated unit, 17 Winnipeg Service Battalion.



Front row, left to right: SGT A. Jenkins, CPL R. Atkinson, SGT T. Klumper, SGT M. Klippenstiën, LIEUT S. St. Germain, CAPT R. Sumner, MWO T. Penner, LIEUT S. Reynolds, SGT S. Meilleur, CWO T. Smith, MWO S. Smith, CPL J. Bonkowski, CAPT E. Smith CD Commanding Officer 19 Portage Army Cadet Corps. Center row: CAPT V. Lopata CD Commanding Officer, LIEUT A. Taylor Quartermaster, LIEUT S. Lopata Training Officer II, LIEUT B. McDonald Training Officer I, CDT H. O'Reggio, LCPL S. Barrault, CDT V. Meilleur, LCPL S. Cameron, LCPL T. Sweetland, LCPL K. Chatyrbok, LCPL K. Fraser, LCPL T. Fefchak, LCPL C. Patzer, LCPL T. Alderson, LCPL K. McPeck, CDT C. Barrett, LIEUT J. Panter CD Bandmaster, Mr. Caterer. Rear Row: CDT G. Hasler, CDT D. Butts, CDT R. Heldt, CDT D. Horne, CDT B. Jensen, LCPL K. Scott, CDT P. Penner, LCPL P. Koerner, CDT M. Zwicker, LCPL M. McLeod, LCPL B. Shaw, CDT J. Truss. Missing: SGT D.R. Herd and SGT L.C. Surges, Band Assistants.

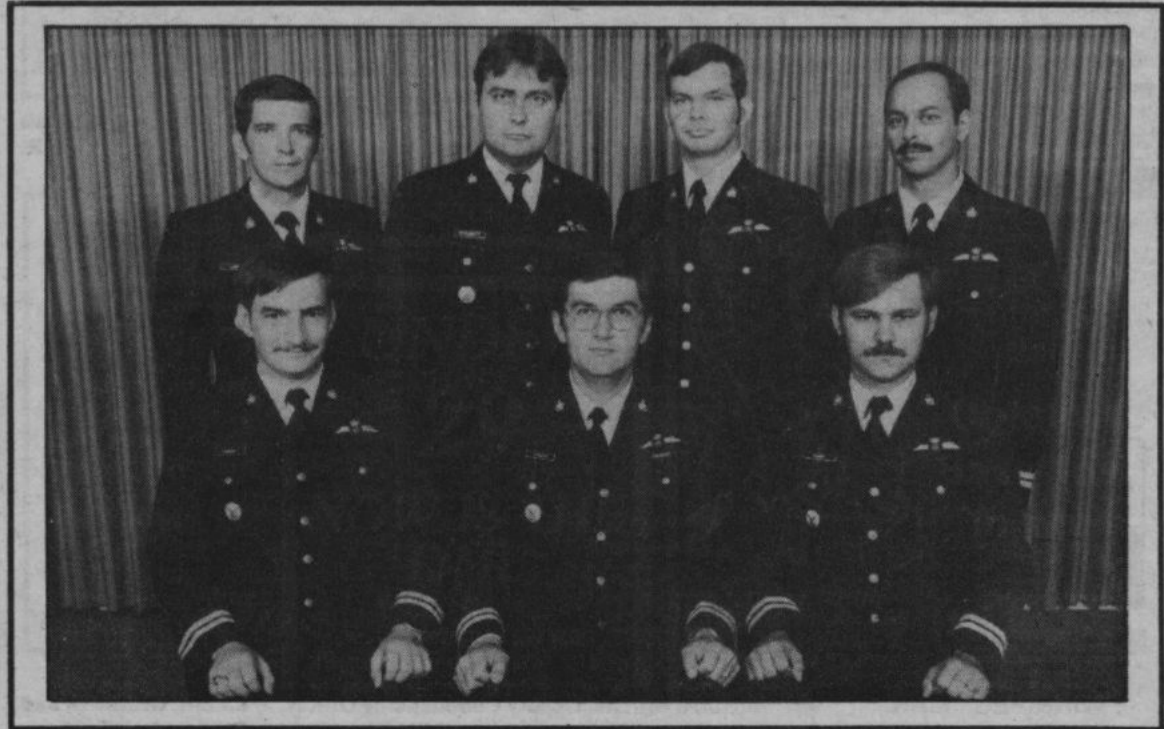
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SPORTS AND RECREATION



CFB Winnipeg hosted the CF Servicewomen's National Softball Championship from the 14 - 17 Sept. 81. Shown above are the CF Servicewomen's National Softball Champions, CFB Cornwallis, Atlantic Region. Congratulations ladies!

Hunting Trip

(Harvey Brown, BGSO, CFB Ottawa)

Each year the primeval urge to provide food for the table, or some other obscure driving force, manifests itself in a lot of individuals in a happening called "the hunt". The thrill of tracking, stalking and finally bringing down a deer or moose seems to many to be the ultimate experience. This may well be but not being a hunter I cannot say whether this is so or not.

I can appreciate the fellowship and camaraderie which in many cases is experienced by a group in a hunt camp. The memories gained

during such times can be savoured for years after. Often stories which were good to start with are embellished a little with each telling, and like good wine, improve with age. We all have pleasant memories from vacations, trips and hunting and fishing expeditions, and this of course is as it should be.

To enable us to build pleasant memories and experiences, discipline must be observed, rules understood and adhered to. If the members of a hunting party do not fully understand what is expected of everyone, if the rules of safe hunting and common sense are not followed, the memories can and will be searing, haunting and lifelong.

Could there be any task more difficult than to have to explain to a wife and mother how her husband was killed in a foolish accident? Can it possibly be justified that a man's life was taken by a mistake? Was there some alcohol-befogged notion that he was a deer?

Let the memories build, the good times roll, but take care!

Curling

There will be an Inter-Section Curling Meeting 8 Oct 81, 11:00 a.m. at the Base Theatre. For more information call Corporal Michaud, local 511.

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CFB Winnipeg Golf Club

CFB Winnipeg Golf Club hosted the Annual Autumn Gold Golf Tournament at Wasagaming Golf Course on 12 - 13 Sep 81. The tournament was blessed with excellent weather and a good weekend was had by all. The corn feed sponsored by Labatts Manitoba was excellent and enjoyed by all. Following is a list of winners:

Ladies Flt	1st Low Gross	Reni Brumwell
	2nd Low Gross	Lucille Graves
	1st Low Net	Edna Baldwinson
	2nd Low Net	Marlene Robinson
Mens' Championship Flt		
	1st	Mike Holland
	2nd	Bob Baldwinson
First Flt	1st	Stu Adkins
	2nd	Jeff Kirk
Second Flt	1st	Al Baldwinson
	2nd	Welland Williams
Third Flt	1st	Derek Henderson
	2nd	Brian Danaher
Fourth Flt	1st	Brian Delong
	2nd	Harry Kaiser

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Are The Kids Ok?

by W.H. Smith

Have you ever watched a tabby with her kittens as they play? Through half closed eyes she watches for the dangers of the day. But Heaven help the playful dogs that approach her as she dozes. They soon find out that sleeping cat has made ribbons of their noses. And there are few living members of that most exclusive club Of mighty hunters who came in between a she-bear and her cub!

And what about the partridge with her broken wing display. She puts on to distract enemies, while her young ones get away? I've heard it said the gentle doe into a lion turns, To protect her trembling little fawn, concealed there in the ferns. Can this be instinct? Or mother love? that causes this commotion? We know dumb animals can't think like us and are void of all emotion!

Now, let us consider modern man with his great mind for invention. Has he devised a fool-proof plan for child accident prevention? Oh, yes! They've drawn pictures to put on medicines with great care, And on flamables, explosives, corrosives, and then declare: "This container is now child proof and there simply is no way Your child can be killed or injured with these contents in their play!"

"This toy has been redesigned and is now considered safe To help develop the curious mind of your curly-headed waif." Now, if these claims, and many others which are not mentioned here, Can replace the care of wild mothers, who keep their off-springs near, How come accidents to children, in this brave new world we seek, Cause the Government of our country to declare a "Child Safety Week"?

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