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UNDE LOCALLY YOURS

Labour Management Meeting 29 Apr 82

Topic of discussions and decisions made were as follows:

- 1. Accident Prevention — Whyte-wold and Ness.**
This item has been referred to the councillor for Stevenson Ward, Mr. R. Douglas, also to the Residents Advisor Committee.
- 2. Safety Boots.** A copy of the proposed policy detailing the implementation and distribution of safety boots is to be forwarded to the union for their study.
- 3. Hazard Reporting and Control.** A new Systems Approach to Managing Hazards was introduced by Mr. Burns. The system will be implemented into the CE section on a trial basis for approximately six months, and after assessment, implemented throughout the base.
- 4. Staffing Restrictions.** BCPO advised that existing staffing restrictions will continue until further notice. However he pointed out that term employees could still be hired for periods not exceeding 90 days for:
(a) leave replacements
(b) anticipated position changes
(c) changes in classification of positions
- 5. Inadequate storage for cleaners Bldg. 72.** Management stated that the situation would be investigated and reported back to committee as to findings and action taken.
- 6. Backpay for GS Employees. Re: Human Rights Decision.** BCPO advised that he was doing everything possible to locate F.O.S. and MPS employees entitled to receive back pay. He also requested Local 705 to pass the word amongst its members requesting names of past employees who come under the back pay category.

- 7. Female Washroom Facilities — Bldg. 100**
Local 705 requested additional facilities be installed for the 10 - 14 females employed in the section. BCEO informed the committee that required standards for the number of female employees were being met.
- 8. Civilian Education/Training Courses.**
Management was asked what the criteria was for choosing employees for courses. The BCEO explained that nomination of candidates was the responsibility of the supervisor with priority being for:
(a) Remedial due to unsatisfactory work.
(b) Satisfactory work but assistance would be helpful.
(c) Training for future development or position.
- 9. Training of Base and Cleaning Staff.**
Management was requested to provide courses for cleaning personnel on the safe handling of various cleaning chemicals. The BADMO stated that the cleaning supervisor had been requested to compile a training plan which would include BCEO staff.
- 10. Establishment Changes — Civilian Staff.**
The Chairman advised the committee that a recent — OSMET (Onsite Management Evaluation Team) report recommended a reduction of 5 MDO positions over the next 5 years in conjunction with planned retirements. Some of these positions will be offset by 4 seasonal drivers and one CPL MSE OP.
Employee Assistance Program. BCPO outlined the program to the committee and Miss Seegmiller spoke on her roll in the program, advising that she could be contacted for assistance or information Mon. and Thurs. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 832-1945 or Tues., Wed. and Fri. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 949-2466.

EDITORIAL

(CAPT T.D. Lawrence)
"How can you put that 0*!%*0 in the VOXAIR?"

That question was put to the Editor shortly after the last VOXAIR (May 12) hit the streets. We thought that the edition was pretty good, printing errors notwithstanding, and the question came as a bit of a shock. The subject of the speakers ire was CPL Chapdelaines' article about hair. For obvious reasons we will not take sides, but that is not to say we don't have our own opinions. (Last time your Editor publicly stated an opinion all manner of comment and some unpleasantness descended on his graying dome!). Opinion, however, is the name of the game. There are lots of topics which we in the military are best advised not to air in public and common sense should prevail. CPL Chapdelaine took a public stand, in itself a commendable act. He may well find that he has no support from where it counts but we'd be willing to wager the price of a haircut that he has a lot of sympathetic disciples. An indisputable fact is that there is no single firm enforced policy or code on hair. Note please — we said enforced. We know senior personnel whose guideline is "If your hair is no longer than mine, you're safe". From where we sit in our

Editorial Ivory Tower, we see CPL Chapdelaine in a situation where he is required to conform to "Standard A", whatever that is, and we have all seen how "Standard A" can vary through occupations and rank levels. He would like to see acceptance of a "Standard B" which incidentally would probably mean no change for an appreciable number of servicemen.

As we stated in our Editorial note which appeared with the original article, "Carry On Corporal", we wholeheartedly support the right of our readers to express opinions, and we, of course, must exercise our right and responsibility to edit. In recent times we have printed two "Opinion" articles, one on uniforms and one on hair. Who's next? It takes courage to stand up and publicly expound from a soapbox and again we commend CPL Chapdelaine.

Inspiration just struck and word-play gives us a new title for opinion articles. We combine Voxair and Soap-box and title the columns "BOXAIR".



CAIRN DEDICATION — PPCLI Association member, Mr. David LaRose of Edmonton unveils the plaque which commemorates the presence of the PPCLI in Hamilton Gault Barracks, Griesbach, Alta., with PPCLI Honourary Colonel, MGEN G.G. Brown looking on. (Canadian Forces Photo by SGT Dennis Mah)



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(by Terry Lawrence)

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Pay Corps guys used to run the show
But I think we girls are cuter,
If your account gets all screwed up
I just blame the old computer!



AEROSPACE REPORTS

Things have been pretty quiet in the Hallowed Halls for the last two months. Spring is certainly in the air but the weather hasn't been the best. Hopefully we'll all get over our colds soon so that we can start enjoying summer before winter comes again.

ASC 34 is presently on the last of its tours of aerospace industries, enjoying the ale and hospitality of the kingdom of UK. Hopefully CAPT Brabant and several course members enjoyed their golf game at the new course at St Andrews in Scotland. The new course, you see, is only 100 years old.

Not much news of their activities has trickled back across the pond. I wonder if any Canadian news has reached them. There is a good chance that they haven't heard about the pay raise. As soon as they land you can tell them that we received a 19.2% increase; because after 12 hours in a Hercules they won't be able to hear anything you say, or they will certainly be in the mood for some good news.

On the home front: our soon to be Major, Brian Handley, is learning to walk with his feet wider apart in preparation for sea duty. Since he is so slight, some think he should also put lead weights in his shoes so that the wind won't blow him off the deck of the ship. Another solution would be to wear shoes with swivels so that he could act as a weathercock.

Major Morthole and S/L Gallagher have been doing a good job of guarding the secrecy of the new schedule in the absence of Major Sparkes. Looks like we'll all have to wait until June 1st for the good word.

After the Victoria Day weekend the course will be concentrating on preparations for the Electro-optical Symposium. Perhaps to add a little dazzle to their show, Major Lewis should plan on borrowing the Laser Light production from the planetarium. The symposium is scheduled for June 28 and 29.

The ASC graduation dinner and dance will be held on June 30th. Another event that you should make a note of on your social calendar is the CFANS dinner barbeque on Saturday June 18. Come out and bid a fond farewell to all who are leaving and help welcome in the newcomers.



POLICE POINTERS

(MCPL Dale)

VARIOUS TYPES OF VANDALISM

Our last submission defined the word vandalism and outlined various reasons for the act. Let's continue and look into the numerous types of vandalism.

TACTICAL VANDALISM

Tactical vandalism is causing damage to achieve a further, non-destructive goal. For example, someone may destroy a vending machine or pay telephone to steal the money they contain.

VINDICTIVE VANDALISM

This is vandalism to express discontentment, or to vent frustration or resentment. The person is most interested in the destruction itself.

WANTON VANDALISM

This includes the popular image of vandalism as one of irrational, gratuitous or wanton destruction. It is the type of vandalism most frequently committed by groups. There is little consideration as to what is being destroyed or who the victim may be.

While the motives resulting in vandalism are not always obvious, it can happen as a result of a dare, fear or peer pressure. Regardless of the motive (or lack of motive), vandalism is an aggressive act prohibited by law, and as such, is a CRIMINAL ACT. Sections 387 and 388 of the Criminal Code of Canada adequately deal with vandalism offences such as "mischief" and "wilful damage"... THINK ABOUT IT.

FIRE PREVENTION NEWS

NEW CONSUMER SMOKE MASK FAILS TO MEASURE UP

Is the widely advertised Japanese escape mask, marketed as the "Extra Margin Emergency Escape Smoke Mask" all that it is cracked up to be. Based on initial test results, the answer is "NO" according to the Foundation for Fire Safety which commissioned the Texas based Southwest Research Institute to run a series of tests on that product. The initial test results documented that carbon monoxide levels filtered out by the mask are negligible. The mask, marketed as a portable safety device for both adults and children, claims to "Protect your nose, throat, and lungs from noxious gases most frequently associated with fires — hydrogen chloride, hydrogen cyanide and carbon monoxide." In addition, the promotional material states that "The built-in filter has been shown to be effective for up to 20 minutes." The lab experiments found this particular mask and respirator did not give 20 minutes of protection. On the contrary, after approximately two minutes, the vacuum side of the apparatus showed almost 90 percent concentration of the test gas, carbon monoxide. After nine minutes, almost 99 percent of the toxic gas had passed through the filter.

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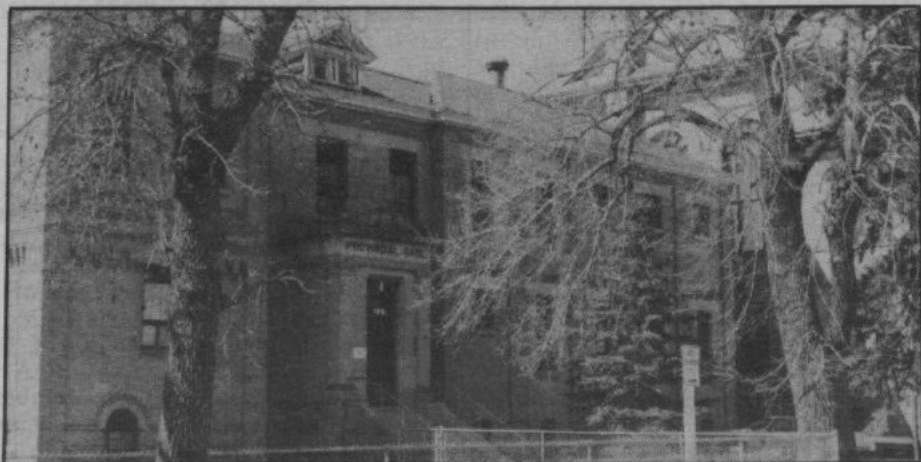
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Womens Provincial Gaol — Portage la Prairie

(photo by Jane Lawrence)

WOMEN IN PRISON

(Jane Lawrence)

Many of you readers out there probably have your ideas of what prisons are like and chances are they won't differ much from mine.

Recently I made a trip out to the Women's Gaol in Portage and believe me it was an eye opener. The building was originally constructed in 1906 and from the outside one would get the impression of loneliness and gloom. But let us enter and see how correct we are.

Upon entering the main foyer, it looks like any office you might find on entering your own medical building, with comfortable office chairs around the room, a coffee table and of course, the usual pop machine. The only difference is the barred door that leads from the foyer to the dormitory.

The matron of this facility is Noelle DesLaurier. She is a short, stout person with a warm personality and genuine interest in helping the residents have as pleasant a stay as possible.

At the time of my visit Noelle started the tour at the canteen where I was treated to good coffee and a huge, calorie loaded cinnamon bun baked in the institutions' own kitchen. At full capacity the Portage Centre will house just over forty residents. The centre is a provincial institution and sentences run to a maximum of two years less a day. The most common offense these people are here for is assault and usually these assaults have been committed under the influence of alcohol.

Continuing on my tour my next stop was the dorm. Depending on the crime and their personality the girls are either assigned to a ward or a separate room.

This may surprise you but two of the residents have their children with them. One little boy is four months old and was born at the facility and the second child is three months and was brought in upon request of the mother. The mothers have their own rooms and the cribs are placed in these rooms. I questioned Noelle in detail about this and she feels that it helps the inmates cope better and get along with each other because I'm told everyone loves a baby!

The women make an effort to decorate their rooms with pictures of loved ones but you will also find religious photos in these cramped quarters.

Moving up to the third floor, you will find a activity centre where there is located a jukebox, pool table and other entertainment items. Next door is the room where the work is done to help pay for such items. Once a year in November an Open House is held and many crafts are made by the residents at Portage and from the small view I got, some very talented work is presented at the show.

Well, from what you have read so far jail doesn't really seem all that terrible. Other than being taken away from their home and families I personally find it difficult to see where these people are being punished for their crimes. They are in the facility because they broke the law, and because the duration of their sentence is as short as it is, they are unable to learn a useful trade for their release.

The facility at Portage is very much self supporting as far as laundry facilities, and entertainment is concerned. The residents have access to a library which I understand is put to frequent use. There is also a ball team that consists of the staff and residents.

When a new resident appears at the Gaol for her stay as with anything else there is a standard procedure which she is put through. They are weighed and measured and given a lice check. Following this they are given a change of clothing and toilet articles such as toothpaste and soap to take with them to their rooms. Before they are assigned to a room a counsellor will interview them and try to fit them in so they can better cope with their situation.

I suppose going through all this is not a pleasant experience and from the overall look I had at this place, the residents seemed lonely. Just going to the Portage Gaol for Women I felt very much an outsider, the intruder, as seen by the residents.

My visit surprised me a great deal about how the prison system is run. I always thought that when a law was broken you had to pay for the crime, but out here life seems almost easy. As it has been explained to me by Noelle and even the Director himself, the individual has been punished by the Court system, by just being put here. I find it difficult to understand the difference. No wonder there are repeaters. As quite a large majority of the inmates were Native people perhaps this fact says something about social difficulties in Native communities.

In closing I have found this article difficult to write without being biased, but someone close to me told me to write what I feel. These are my feelings.



"GUARANTEES" etc.

One of the biggest problems the consumer faces when he or she is making a purchase, particularly a major purchase such as a stereo or an appliance, is what happens when the darn thing doesn't work the way its supposed to. To all too many retailers you become a complete stranger once they have your money safely in their cash register. Now many people have had the experience of going back to a store only to be told that you would have to send the item back to the manufacturer or take it to a repair depot on the other side of the city? Let's have a show of hands.

A very few, very large and very successful businesses (who shall go unnamed) have taken advantage of this situation and stopped their success on a money back guarantee — you must be completely satisfied with your purchase or your money will be cheerfully refunded. Did you know

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Sunday School:
10:30 on Sunday

Chapel Activities:
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SMOKING IN THE WORKPLACE

The following is an excerpt from the Argus-Journal Dated April 1982.

"Scientific studies have proven that "sidestream smoke emitted into the air from a smouldering cigarette include carcinogens-cancer causing substances — in higher concentrations than those inhaled directly by the smoker." Therefore non-smokers should avoid being in smoke-filled rooms.

An increasing number of PSAC members are complaining about smoke in their workplace and are demanding that the employer do something about it. In this era of sealed buildings and increased pollution, smoke is considered to be one of the serious offenders.

The ever increasing statistics identify that in Canada more than 60% of the population over age 18 are non-smokers.

Should there be a smoke control policy? The problem of smoking in the workplace is not an easy one to address. How would you as an Alliance member want to see this matter dealt with?"

Please complete the following questionnaire and pass to your Shop Steward or forward to Minnie Chaikowski, Bldg 4, CFB Winnipeg.

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Now, some points of local news. For you backyard chefs who missed out on the barbecues sold out in the Spring Sale and the May Sale, Canex has received a limited quantity of the Spring Sale barbecues. They are on sale again until 29 May, and I repeat that it is a limited quantity so get here early if you want one. The service station and minimart will be closed on Sunday, 30 May 82 for stocktaking; however, the gas pumps will be open. Next DOUBLE BONUS BUCK days are 9 and 23 June. And finally don't forget the Canex is now in the T.V. rental business; a deal like we have, you just can't beat, and if you wish you can exercise an option to buy with your rental payments applied against the purchase price of the T.V.

VOXAIR SPORTS & RECREATION NEWS



C.E. "BEAVERS"

The CE Beavers recently competed in the first annual CE Hockey Tournament at CFB Shilo. Competing teams were from CFS Beausejour, CFS Gypsumville, CFS Portage La Prairie, CFB Winnipeg, 1 CEU and CFB Shilo. The tournament was won by CFB Shilo but CE CFB Winnipeg earned a respectable 2nd place. Members of the team are as follows:
First Row: Leo Langlois, Larry Bourque, Bill Stinson, Bruce Patton, Don Rennicks, Ron Rivard
Second Row: Glen Holmberg (coach), Bruce Brown, Lorne Kasupski, Ray Ladders, John O'Mara, LCOL D. Poole (manager), Stu Ridler, Dwight Erlendson.



(back row) Club President, Mel Sitko, presented the Grand Aggregate trophy to Kevin Larsen, Shauna Cummings and (front row) Richard Bell, Melanie Smith, and Danny Butler.



(back row) Glenn Martin, the winners, Mike Musser, Bradford Burns, (front row) Chris Walsh and Pam Cox.



The Junior Ladies' Inter-Club Champs received special mention. They were also honoured at the mixed banquet by the men's and ladies' clubs, and presented with pins by the MLCA president, Ina Light.

The happy champs are Karen Glen, Dianne Baldwin, Shauna Cummings (back row) and Sherri Martin, Cecile Martin, and Sherry Robertson (front row)



A GROUP WINNERS

(back row) Club President, Mel Sitko, Mark Tarrant, Lee Jepsen. (front row) Mike Hayes, Paul Chesser (accepting for Rob Johnson)

CFB CURLING CLUB WIND UP

Curlers from CFB gathered at the International Inn for a closing dinner dance and to honour the league winners. Special club winners, the Senior Ladies' Provincial Champions and the Junior Ladies' Inter-Club Champs, received special awards from the Provincial Dept. of Recreation and the Manitoba Ladies' Curling Association.



Club President, Mel Sitko (centre) congratulates banquet convener, Al Gleadall (left) and prize convener, Ron Dillabough (right) on a very successful evening.

The Mixed League, which is expanding to include Monday night as well as Sunday, declared their winners.

Grand Aggregate and A Group . . . Gord Lins, Linda Graves, Mel Marsh, Joni Anhalt, Liisa Farrell, and Scotty Traynor.

B Group . . . Ernie and Myrna Mol, Wayne and Gwen Shorten, Craig and Joyce Houston, and Robert Mol.

C Group . . . Gord and Audrey Pollock, Cec and Connie Goulding.

D Group . . . Barry and Donna Coleman, Gwen Finch, and Peter Humble.



LADIES CURLING WINNERS

The top three lady winners in the club were Liisa Farrell (6 trophies), Leila Farrell (5), and Sharon Carlson (4).

Tuesday Night League . . .

Grand Aggregate and A Group . . . Leila Farrell, Lisa Farrell, Edna Nutley, Esther Hood, Sharon Carlson, and Jackie Ridley.

B Group . . . Gloria Cook, Virginia Klyne, Shirley Grabowski, and Janet Crate.

Friday Night . . . Grand Aggregate . . . Betty Larsen, Charlotte Martin, Doris Nakamura, and Sherri Martin.

A Group . . . Leila Farrell, Gwen Miguez, Jan Adkins, Liisa Farrell, Sharon Carlson, and Shirley Patton.

B Group . . . Carol Kamineski, Karen Delisle, Irene Kamineski, Shelley Neal, and Myrna Mol.

C Group . . . Jan Cantlon, Iris Watson, Joyce Almdal, Judy Weatherill, and Barbara Flynn.

President's Trophy . . . Diane Burkowski, Colleen Loveridge, Lorna Grant, and Diane Martin.

Vice-President's . . . Leila Farrell, Gwen Miguez, Jan Adkins, Liisa Farrell, and Sharon Carlson.

Rose Bowl Trophy . . . Leila Farrell, Iris Watson, Bron Yewdall, Laurel Lins, and Helen Pitcher.

MENS CURLING LEAGUE

Monday Night League . . . Grand Aggregate and A Group . . . Terry Patton, Gord Lins, Wes Walker, Mel Marsh, and Al Gleadall.

Tuesday Night . . . Grand Aggregate . . . Bill Pringle, Jack Fraser, Charlie Mason, and Cam Fraser.

A Group . . . Bob Davis, Don Bell, Jim Roberts, and Lawrence Grimshire.

B Group . . . Joe Price, Norm Price, Steve Baxter, and Bill Price.

Wednesday Night . . . Grand Aggregate and A Group . . . Bob Nakamura, Lorne Kinyens, Bob Carlyle, and Paul Greensides.

B Group . . . Don Nutley, Gord Radul, Glenn Martin, Barry Robb, Al Curry, and Ben Brownstone.

Thursday Night . . . Grand Aggregate and A Group . . . Terry Patton, Gord Lins, Wes Walker, Mel Marsh, and Al Gleadall.

B Group . . . Wayne Martin, Bob Baldwin, Jim Adams, Al Brabant, and Al Heaton.

President's Trophy . . . Terry Patton, Gord Lins, Wes Walker, Mel Marsh, and Al Gleadall.

Vice-President's . . . Earl Lins, Art King, Rick Bryan, John Byrne, and Scotty Traynor.



Top Men Winners are (back row) Wes Walker, Terry Patton, Al Gleadall with five trophies each, and Gord Lins and Mel Marsh (front row) with seven trophies each.

Family Bonspiel . . . The winners of the 'Larry Ranson Memorial Trophy', emblematic of the most average family in the bonspiel, was presented to Earl Lins, his daughter, Joni Anhalt, and his grandsons, Ryan and Steven Anhalt by the sponsor Mrs. Isobel Ranson.

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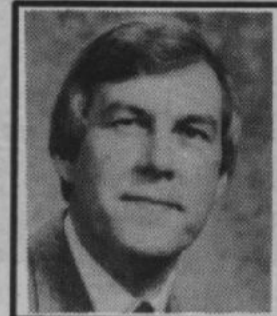
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WINNIPEG—Current members of The Fort Garry Horse as well as veterans of the unit, who served when it was part of Canada's regular armed forces during two world wars and the Korean conflict will gather in Winnipeg during the June 4 to 6 weekend to celebrate the 70th birthday of their unit and remember the distinguished history it has to its credit.

Lieutenant Colonel R.G. Klinck, Commanding Officer of the Canadian Armed Forces Militia unit, now based at Winnipeg's McGregor Armoury, said this week the unit expects more than 100 veterans to attend ceremonies and social events during the three-day anniversary celebrations.

Colonel Klinck said some of those planning to attend are in their seventies and eighties. Advance registrations have been received from virtually every Canadian Province.

The celebrations start with a musical ride to be performed by an 18-man riding troop of the Lord Strathcona's Royal Canadian Horse of Calgary. The riders will perform at Assiniboia Downs race track after the first race of the day. After the second race, they will demonstrate tent-pegging manoeuvres.

For Friday evening, the regiment has planned receptions, with members and veterans gathering at the Armoury, while ladies have been invited to the home of W.J. McKeag,

present Honorary Colonel of the Fort Garry Horse and a former Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba.

Starting at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, June 5th, the 108 — member unit will receive the Freedom of the City during a special ceremony in front of Winnipeg City Hall. Following the City Hall ceremony, the unit will proceed to the north entrance of the Manitoba Legislative Building to be inspected by Lieutenant Governor Pearl McGonigal of Manitoba.

An official reception and ball marking the unit's anniversary will start at Fort Rouge Leisure Centre, 625 Osborne Street, at 7 P.M. Saturday.

Highlight of celebrations planned for Sunday, Jun 6, will be a regimental gathering and church parade on the lawn of the Legislative Building, starting at 1 p.m. The ceremony will feature a rededication and trooping of the Fort Garry Horse official Guidon.

The band of The Royal Winnipeg Rifles will play during the outdoor ceremony.

A final farewell gathering will be held at McGregor Armoury Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess starting at 3 p.m.

This release issued May 14 by CAPT Manfred Jager, Manitoba Militia District Information Officer, Minto Armoury, 969 St Matthews Avenue, Winnipeg, Tele: 775-5492.

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