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JUNE 16, 1982

Community Service Awards



On Sunday the 6th of June, the Base Commander, COL. B.L. Smith presented Community Service Awards to 31 members of the CFB Winnipeg Community. The award presentation was held in the Hercules lounge and was attended by some 100 persons.

COL. Smith, in his remarks, congratulated the recipients and expressed the sincere appreciation of the Community for the effort and dedication freely given by them all, individually and collectively.

Awards were presented for such diversified activities as coaching sport teams, leading Scout and Guide groups, church work, Community Council activities and home and school committees. Although most awards went to

military members and their dependents, one award was made to Mr. John Jaman, Principal of Carpathia School. Mr. Jaman has been active supporter of concerned parents in the Kenaston Blvd traffic problem and has personally monitored the cross-walks and has in fact, assisted the cross-walk guards. Mr. Jaman is a true friend of the Military Community.

As the M.C. for the event, CAPT. T.D. Lawrence, stated in his introduction, the recipients of the Awards are Community members who do not simply take up space filling in time between postings, but rather make a commitment to "leave footprints" as they pass through. Chairman of the selection committee for this, the first year of what is planned as an annual event was Major B.D. Brennan, Base Personnel Administrative Officer.

Front Row (left to right)
Florence Weber
Suzanne St. Germain
Joan Chesser
Brenda Tarrant
Penny Moskowec
Joanne Degan
Jo Hipson
Marion Saunders

Second Row (left to right)
COL. Brian Smith (BCOMD)
Art Noseworthy
Barb Miller
Jan Armstrong
Lynda McNabb
Ray Moskowec
Marty Chesser
Larry Skidmore
Rick Tweed
Rick Mt Pleasant
Jim Whalen
John Jaman
Bruce Barton

Back Row (left to right)
John Tarrant
Larry Leach
Rick Anscomb
Brian Dessler
Denis Massicotte
John McGinley
Bob Dutchin
Doug Cameron
Bob Forster
Chuck Murdoch

Certificates presented previously
Gilles Bertrand
Gord Walker
Bob Moquin
George Weber

Certificates to be presented
Barb Whalen
Pat Haines
Jan Kelly

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COL. B.L. Smith presents Community Service Awards to (top to bottom photo's) CAPT. B. Moquin, WO. G. Walker and SGT. G. Weber.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Canadian Forces School of Physical Education and Recreation
Canadian Forces Base Borden
Borden, Ontario
L0M 1C0
4 June 1982

The Editor
Voxair

Dear Sir:

I read with amusement and sadness a cartoon and verse printed in the Borden Citizen (No. 21, 2 June 1982) which was done by Terry Lawrence and printed courtesy of Voxair.

I say amusement, because it is always good to be able to laugh at oneself and the way others perceive your role. I say sadness because I am afraid that Mr. Lawrence is totally out of date and behind the times with regard to his view of the members of the Physical Education and Recreation Branch.

Although "There's no life like it" is representative of the modern CF, the term "Rec Spec" is not. "Rec Specs" no longer exist; the correct name is now Physical Education and Recreation Instructor or the more commonly used "PERI".

I am certainly not in a position to comment on or throw darts (or bowling balls) at the image of Rec Specs, but I can say with reasonable assurance that the majority of PERIs do not fit the description of your cartoon No. 11. Most are hard working, dedicated servicemen and servicewomen who are much more physically fit than the general military population and who provide a great deal of service to military and dependant communities in the form of fitness, sports and recreation programmes.

I look forward to more of Mr. Lawrence's cartoons and I trust that if any future ones deal with PERIs that he will be up to date with his information.

J. W. Miller
Major
Commandant CFSPER

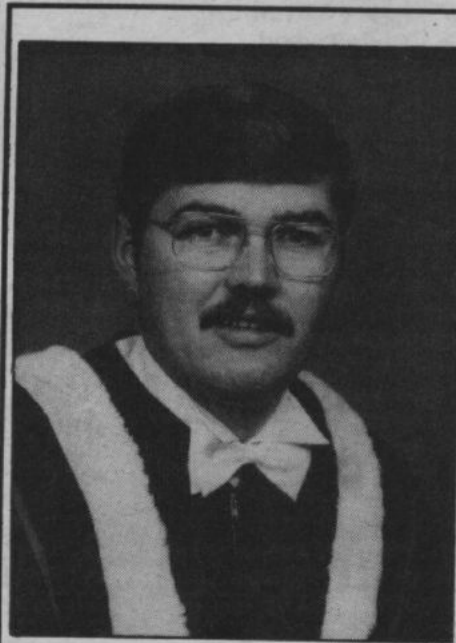
Editors note But Sir, PERI was inscribed on the Rec Spec's shirt!



On 5 May 1982 WO Glen Morgan passed away at the CFB Winnipeg Base Hospital at the age of 42 years. Besides his wife Darlene, he leaves to mourn two sons, John and Kelly, two daughters, Kim and Jennifer, his mother, Mrs. Florence Morgan and one brother, Dr. Rees Morgan of Tampa Florida.

Glen's military career began when he joined the RCAF in Jul 1956. After completing basic training in St Jean Quebec, he was transferred to Uplands to await trade training as an Airframe Technician. In Jul 57 he proceeded to RCAF Stn McDonald where he remained until Jun 59. After a short tour with 426 Sqn in Lachine he was transferred to 426 Sqn in Trenton and then on to 115 ATU in Al Arish Egypt. Returning again to Trenton in May 68 he commenced a career in flying as a crewman with 24 Sqn. He was employed on Dakota and Caribou aircraft. In May 74 he applied for a Flight Engineer position and after being accepted, commenced the C130 Flight Engineer course at 426 Sqn. On completion of this course he was transferred to 436 Sqn in Trenton where he remained until Apr 75. He was then transferred to the newly formed 429 Sqn in Winnipeg.

Glen was instrumental in forming the Flight Engineer Section in 429 Sqn and was an active member of all aspects of the new Squadron. His dedication will be greatly missed by all his fellow Squadron members and friends.



CAPT FRED PRATT

CAPT Fred Pratt, pilot, currently employed at Air Command Headquarters, Winnipeg, recently graduated from the Faculty of Law, University of Manitoba, with a degree of Bachelor of Laws. CAPT Pratt was the first law student to graduate from the Faculty's Half-Time program which commenced in 1977. CAPT Pratt will complete an articling year with the firm of Nemy, Brown and Roy, in the Courts of St. James, in Winnipeg.

NAV SCHOOL REPORTS

For a brief period - one day - the nav school was down to only four courses in residence. Congratulations to the seven graduates of 8108 who just received their wings. Five are proceeding to Greenwood for training on long range patrol on the Aurora, one is joining the wop wops in Shearwater and one to transport in Edmonton. Welcome to the ROTP cadets on 8231 who will be here for the summer and to course 8205 who will get a full three seasons in Wpg.

The reason for the low number of courses in residences is the zero loading of two courses this spring. This was done to accommodate a re-write of the entire basic navigator training syllabus.

The re-orientation was required to reflect the change in the last decade in operational duties performed by navigators, which is especially evident in the VP (long range land based patrol) world, and can be compared with redirection encountered in the switch from Dakota to Hercules training aircraft in the seventies and with the demise of three prong training in the sixties. (Long range, Airborne interceptor and Radio Officer). Major Don Hanson and his team of Rick Schwartz, Don Harold, and Rudge Wilson have been up to their elbows in paper preparing the new syllabus since March and several other instructors, especially Tom Walls have been deeply involved preparing new lessons.

Two courses and four shepherds carried out an "ORIENTATION" visit in May. All three operational train-

ing units (involving Navigator training) are visited and the students are briefed and shown various aspects of each environment. From all reports it was a great success. The previous three attempts for visits had to be cancelled, much to the chagrin of staff and students. There is a mysterious silence about any events in Halifax on Friday and Saturday night.

J.L. Clark, Tom Whitburn and Mike Leddy all completed the basic instructional techniques course at Borden - that's the one they should have had last year before starting to instruct. Jean Leclerc has received a high serve from volleyball and charm school in Toronto and Art Morton can understand even more of the franco student's chatter after a couple of months in St Jean.

The aerospace squadron, bless their little hides, prompted some interesting relief for Capt's Whitson and Hawley. They had a chance to practice their fundamental navigation skills (sans students) while ferrying the course, and an assortment of official observers, instructors, hangers on and some freight to, from and around the British Isles. When the ASC did settle in one spot for a few days, the crew continued pilot an Nav training on the continent and the Mediterranean.

Just a reminder, the CFANS (that's upstairs, downstairs and all students) spring party is on the 18th. If you don't have reservations by now for this gala barbecue, and dance at the Reserve Officers' Mess, talk extra nicely to Pete Nordlund.

I.J. Hawley

AEROSPACE REPORTS

The academic year for ASC 34 is coming to a close. It is time once again to bid a fond adieu to all the course members and their wives. We wish them all luck in their new postings and success in their endeavours.

It is time also to bid adieu to Irene and Noel Funge, Louise and Dave Mitchell, Claire and Brian Handley and Pat and Don Pearsons. The Handleys are the only ones really leaving the area. Noel, Dave and Don are heading over to Air Command. Brian is heading to Shearwater to fly inside the bowels of a giant gyroscope which is launched off a not-to-stable rolling platform.

Coming into the fold are Lois and Dave Boyd, Lynne and Jim Watts, Lyn and Derek Baker, Monique and Bruno Schenk and Don Sharkey. A hearty welcome aboard folks, and we hope you enjoy your stay.

Congratulations are in order for two staff members who recently received their diplomas from the University of Manitoba. Major Noel Funge was awarded a Bachelor of Arts in psychology and Captain Athol Malcolm received his Master of Arts in clinical psychology. Well done chaps.

The course recently returned from a very successful European tour. They survived unscathed all the good food and wine and those crazy elevators. Everyone found the briefings interesting and down to earth. When several questions were asked about the superiority of today's modern weapons, one company spokesman pointed out that the lessons learned at Custer's Last Stand were still valid today.

Dave Myatt made quite an impression at Rolls-Royce, but to hear him tell it, it was a shattering experience. In Edinburgh, Ken McLean picked up a little Glenmorangie. For all you uninitiated that is not a disease but, one of Scotland's finest malt whiskies. Glenmorangie, I'm told, is Gaelic for "Valley of the low ground beside the water where the deer get drunk as skunks".

Seen streaking along the valley of the low ground beside the waters of Sturgeon Creek lately, was Lloyd Lovatt on his new ten speed. Linda finally convinced him to get a new bike after someone had stolen the lock off his old one and left the bike behind in the rack. Spotting an opportunity to upgrade his mode of transportation, Don Sparks has already made Lloyd an offer.

The CFANS barbecue will be held on Friday June 18, and not Saturday as mentioned in the last report. The husbands will meet their wives at the Reserve Officers' Mess after they attend a general Mess meeting and a gala promotion party at the TGIF.

Not pleased with the recent Winnipeg weather, Rick Savage decided to cancel all tennis matches for the first week of June and work on his tan at UCLA in California. Stu and Linda Gallagher are also planning to tour that area but are waiting till July when it gets really hot. Stu and Sherry Morthole are undecided whether they should try camping in the snow once again in the great Canadian Rockies. Al Brabant and Bill Learmond intend to stay in Winnipeg and work on their golf game. When I called up Chris Mendrisky to find out what his plans were for the summer I got a recording that said, "Frankly Karl, I don't give a damn".

After a year of ASC, the course members too, have some interesting ideas for the summer. Danny Martella plans to paint his red golf balls with a new luminescent paint so that he can play at night. Dave Myatt is going to buy an Apple II mini computer and write a program on how to avoid sandtraps, water hazards and Martella's red golf balls.

Derek Baker, having grasped the fundamentals of vector analysis, will attempt to sail his new sailboat counterclockwise around the Lake of the Woods on the hot air blowing out of Ottawa. Terry Day, Bruce Robinson and Rich Cameron plan to take their house hunting trip during the week of the symposium now that they have finally been told where they are going.

Jim Watts wants to install a satellite dish on his PMQ so that Lynne can watch the continuing story of Another World. He wants to watch Star Wars.

Bruno Schenk will sublet his condominium in BB74 and move in with his wife. Al English has offered to turn his room into a museum for fine wines. Jon King, true to his word, will return home.

Merle Preuss is taking a copy of his I.P. computer program to Greenwood. He claims it will be a valuable asset to anti-submarine warfare. In reality, it's just an underwater version of Dungeons and Dragons. In it, Norm Bonikowsky and Dave Thompson are disguised as trolls and Brian Akitt is the friendly cyclops. The parser is a sly old codger by the name of Leon Egnuf who can read your thoughts backwards.

Dave Lewis wants to buy a second hand Goodyear Blimp that he can turn into a remotely piloted vehicle (RPV). It will be equipped with the latest in ASW detection gear and tethered over Baffin Island. He calls it Canada's aurora Euphoria. Al Hamelin will be the TACCO; the burrito, the chimichanga, or in other words, the whole enchilada.

Happy hunting fellas. Remember CFANS is built on the site of the old Sioux Indian school of tracking and trapping. Their motto was: When you get too old to hunt you can always come back and give lessons in how to read buffalo dung.

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THERE'S NO LIFE LIKE IT N° 15 THE P.E.R.

I'm cryin' 'cause I'm readin'
This years' promotion list
And with perennial repetition
Once again it seems, I've missed!

Each year my hopes are raised sky high
As I read my P.E.R.'s
The narratives make me believe
I could walk among the stars.

My bosses smile and shake my hand
And heap compliments galore.
The fancy words don't mean a thing
If they don't give any score.

I've got tons of seniority
And I really do behave
But some guys who get promoted
Are hardly old enough to shave!

The P.E.R.'s not perfect
But it's the only game in town;
Beware of narrative shooting up
While your score is staying down!

by Terry Lawrence



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Angels Wings Jeans	29.99	37.50	38.00	N/A
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L/S Sport Shirt	13.99	19.99	N/A	11.88
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Scope Mouthwash 500ml.	2.59	N/A	3.19	2.97
Gillette Trac 2 Blades	1.69	1.79	1.77	1.60
Kleenex 200's	.99	1.09	.93	.92
Head & Shoulders Shampoo	2.53	2.89	2.99	2.73
Clairol Final Net Spray	3.39	3.49	3.29	N/A
Mennen Speedstick Deodorant	1.88	2.29	2.59	N/A
Revlon Hair Conditioner	3.69	3.89	3.09*	N/A
Papermate Malibu Pen	1.86	2.19	2.07	1.97
Smith-Corona Typewriter	259.97*	309.98	N/A	N/A
Bicycle Playing Cards	2.19	2.49	N/A	3.17
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Mini Smurfs	3.99	N/A	4.47	4.67
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Kingsford Briquets 20lb.	6.89	6.99	N/A	N/A
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JAMESWOOD SCHOOL PHYSICAL ACTIVITY DAYS

DURING THE WEEK

During the week of 3-7 May, students of Jameswood School were given a break from the usual timetable of math, science and literature and were encouraged to participate in Physical Activity Week.

Response and enthusiasm were excellent with full participation. Activities included skipping contests, floor hockey (against the teachers), gymnastics, swimming, bowling and bubble gum contests. Parents were even challenged to floor hockey during one evening. The week culminated in a Grand Finale Day Friday; which was a full day in the Recreation Centre at Westwin.

Jameswood students submitted their impressions of the Activity Week to Voxair and we have selected a few... Thanks to all writers, but because of space limits we couldn't use all material.

STUDENTS REVIEW

Witnessing the good sportsmanship and keen participation of students, parents and teachers, made P.A.W. week a super experience!

—Mrs. L. Prokapchuk

My group really enjoyed P.A.W. when we were at the bowling alley because I got to help the little ones bowl.

—Danny Butler

In physical activity week we played lots of games but the one I liked best was the floor hockey because we kept the puck away from the teachers and we won.

—Jailynn Pfander

The physical activity week this year was a great success. With all the exciting events, there was no rest.

—Chris Aucoin

I think physical activity week was a great idea on the part of the teachers.

I especially liked the bowling and I would like to thank all of the volunteers.

—Brendan Massey

Physical Activity Week was the most fun, happiest week of the month.

—Catherine Murphy

Physical Activity week at Jameswood was a fun and exciting week full of sports, games, and competitions. Everybody enjoyed themselves and cooperated greatly in all activities.

—Yvonne Dreger

I liked Bowling because when you helped the little kids throw the ball straight they would throw it crooked.

—Shannon Hlady

Physical Activity Week was the greatest most fantastic week I've ever been through.

—Janet Barton

Physical Activity Week was exciting with never ending challenges.

—Janelle Brazeau

Physical Activity Week was really neat, especially at floor hockey because my yellow stick glowed in the light. I felt like Wayne Gretzky when the big ball hit my stick. I just slid down the rink and scored.

—Mike Hayes

I just about liked everything at the rec. centre. I would like to thank the kids in my group for doing what they're told.

—Steve Chapman

I really enjoyed going to the recreation centre, I especially liked the swimming. Thanks to all the volunteers. I think we all had a good time.

—Kim Swan

SWIMMING



"This sure beats math class."

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Action on the Floor Hockey court.

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VOXAIR SPORTS & RECREATION NEWS

BTNO TOPS TABLOID

Ten teams took part in the Base Commander's Tabloid competition held on May 14th. It was a fun and games tournament, organized by the Peri Staff, which saw 90 participants throw frisbees, dribble rugby balls, and try to bowl with medicine balls. The first place winners were from the BTN Section with the Aircom Pers Snatchers placing second and the BML team third.



MAJ Willie Verch, Dave Misener, Kolly Davies, Kevin MacDonald, Otto Burton, COL Smith B., Debbie Domarchuk, Denise Menard, Karen Vanest, Nicole Brown, Kim Reach.



WO Durham, MAJ Walker, O/C Almeda, CAPT Stephens, CAPT Hiley, SGT Paul, O/C Kimpinski, PTE Campbell, WO Birnie, CAPT Urquhart.



Rear Row L-R: PTE Chris Flood, CPL Debbie Durant, SGT Garry Nelson, PTE Fred Solarz, PTE Yves St. Laurent, CPL Mike Daigle.
Front Row L-R: CPL Ed Crowell, PTE Richard McKinaly, PTE Terry Wall, SGT Jerry Yahaise.

SUMMER SWIMMING LESSONS

LIPSETT HALL

First Session 5 July to 22 July 1982
Second Session 2 August to 19 August 1982

All classes will be held in the mornings, Mondays to Fridays, between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30.

Registration for the first session will be held Friday and Saturday, June 25 and 26, and Thursday, July 1st from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Registration for the second session will be Friday and Saturday, July 23 and 24 and Thursday, July 30 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. The cost for swim classes is \$10.00 per student.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

JULY AND AUGUST



CASUAL POOL TIMES

1:30-3:30 pm Monday thru Sunday
6:00-8:00 pm Monday thru Sunday

SWIM BADGES ARE COMPULSORY FOR CASUAL SWIM

\$7.50 per person or \$25.00 per family

Swim Badges can be purchased through lifeguards

SUMMER SWIMMING LESSONS

Session	Dates	Color	Notes
1st Session	5 Jul to 16 Jul 82	Blue, Red, Orange/Yellow, Moms, Dad & Tots	(Mon-Fri)
2nd Session	19 Jul to 30 Jul 82	Green, Red, Maroon, Adult Learn to Swim	(Beginners Only)
3rd Session	2 Aug - 13 Aug 82	Grey, Maroon, Orange/Yellow, Moms, Dads & Tots	(Lessons will start that Holiday Mon)
4th Session	16 Aug - 27 Aug 82	White, Red, Orange, Adult Learn to Swim	(Beginners Only)

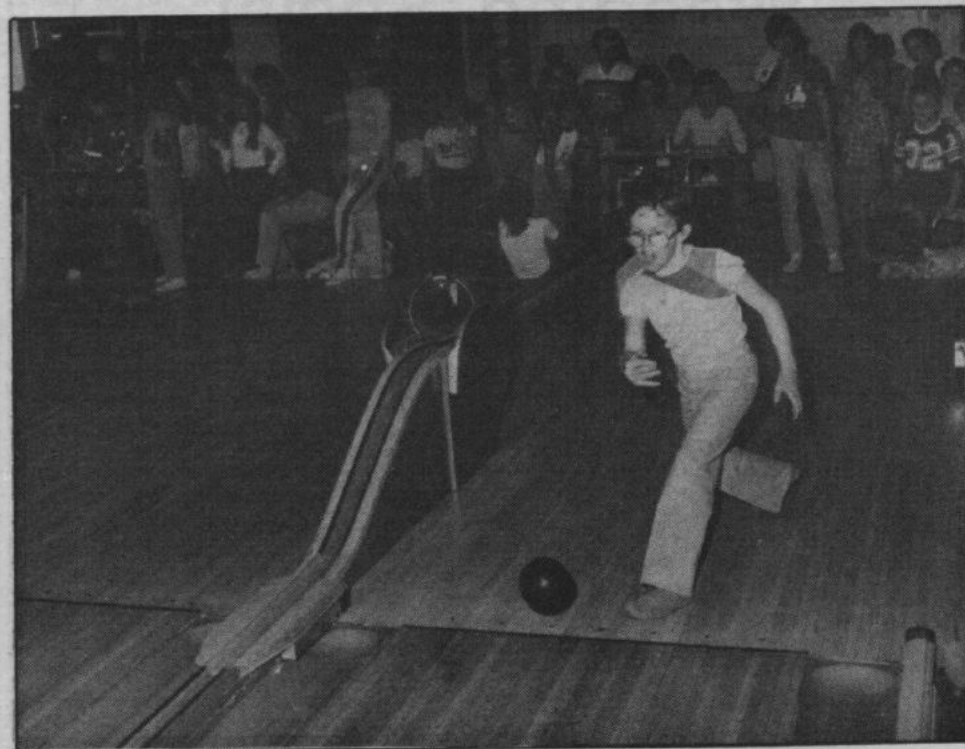
SWIM REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

Swim registration for each session will take place two weeks prior to that session during casual swim hours — FROM THE LIFEGUARD.

All swim classes are \$10.00 per student unless otherwise stated.

NOTE: All fees, hours and programmes are subject to change or be cancelled without notice.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL THE AQUATIC SUPERVISOR AT 832-1311 LOCAL 511



Sharpshooter on the bowling alley.
More from the Jameswood School Activity Days.

Base Photo

FOR THE LADIES

SO YOU'RE POSTED

Jane Lawrence

Many service people this year will leave "Friendly Manitoba" and go on to new environments and new friendships because "You're Posted".

A lot of wives and husbands of service members don't understand why they have to move and what steps to take once the message comes through.

To begin with there are a number of reasons why your spouse is being transferred. Maybe the first and most important is that he has been promoted. Other possibilities are that he needs further training and with the possibility of future promotions he needs to learn all aspects of his trade. There too is the possibility that after he has been in his job for a number of years he may tend to stagnate. He needs a new challenge to keep his interests at a peak, so the career manager steps in.

There could also be a posting for compassionate reasons. Another reason for a move could be that the member has reached Compulsory Retirement Age (CRA) and has to be released.

Now that we understand why we move from one base to another, what happens after the member receives his message? The first step is for the servicemen to advise the Base Orderly Room (BOR) of arrangements for the movement of his family and furniture and effects (F&E). They in turn will supply him with a blue booklet entitled "So... You're On The Move! Part of the research for this article was taken from this booklet and it is very informative. It is a MUST for wives to read.

PREPARATION FOR THE MOVE

Once the carrier has been assigned (the person responsible for moving your furniture and effects) he will contact you to make an appointment to see your F&E to establish the weight. During his visit he will advise you of the following:

- a. Your electrical appliances (radios, TV sets, air conditioners etc. must be serviced prior to your move. He may suggest a reputable serviceman but this is a service you pay for as it is allowed in your moving grant.
- b. Certain articles are not allowed in a moving van because of government rules and regulations and these are listed below:

Non-Admissible Items (CFAO 20-40 para 13). Items which are prohibited by regulation, tariff or law from being moved as furniture and effects. Following are examples of non-admissible items:

- (1) Boats: watercraft over 12 feet in length.
- (2) Trailers: except for small boat trailers and snowmobile trailers which have been knocked down and accepted by the carrier on an actual weight basis (carriers are not obliged to accept trailers on actual weight basis). If not accepted, these become non-admissible items.
- (3) Automobiles and aircraft.
- (4) Livestock and pets.
- (5) Perishable goods, deep-freezer contents, items requiring heat or refrigeration.
- (6) Fuel: liquid or solid.
- (7) Patio stones: other out-door stones and stonework.
- (8) Outdoor barbecues: brick, cement or stone.
- (9) Building materials: cement blocks or bricks except those forming part or all of an indoor furnishing and/or, are hobby material.
- (10) Rocks: except rock collections forming part of a lapidary hobby.
- (11) Empty bottles: except preserving jars.
- (12) Buildings other than the small metal knockdown portable type used for garden storage (12 x 12). These may be shipped disassembled.

- (13) Fences.
- (14) Motorcycles, snowmobiles, etc., may be accepted for transportation as furniture and effects.
- (15) Farm or construction equipment.
- c. If you have any queries, voice them, you may regret it later if you don't.
- d. Any extra service requested by you and not authorized is at your expense... **KNOW THE ENTITLEMENTS.**

The most important factor in a move is to try and get yourself and your household organized before the mover arrives to pack. Dispose of old books, papers, furniture, and what you consider "junk" that is no longer useful, it might save doing this at the other end. If you have the time a fun suggestion is to have a garage sale. You can raise a few dollars extra and have fun at the same time.

Try to use up any frozen foods that may be still in the freezer and decide what to do with your house plants and pets. Remember they're part of the family too!

Make sure you fill out change of address information at department stores where charge accounts are held, the hydro company, telephone company, any banks or credit unions etc.

Make a point of contacting the schools your children attend and have their records transferred to your new home. Also a good idea would be to inform your physician and dentist, especially if some family member is in the middle of treatment.

When the movers and packers arrive to pack, go over the inventory of furniture with the mover to see that you agree with the condition code and if you don't agree, note it on the inventory sheet. You have all day for this, so don't be rushed! Make sure every item that is loaded on the van is tagged and listed on the inventory. A must is that someone be with the

packers until the time when the job is completely finished. Another item of interest might be that if the lady of the house is alone and is unhappy with the way her china, records or antiques are being handled, *immediately ask the packer to cease packing and call Base Traffic.* Someone will come over and assist you.

If you decide to have someone come in and clean your PMQ, Base Housing has a list of reputable people who will come over and give you an estimate. If you decide to take this route the cleaner is responsible for the lawns, stove, refrigerator as well as cleaning the entire unit. The occupant and cleaner will sign a contract giving the estimate and a certified cheque is then presented to Base Housing. After the resident leaves his home he has to give all meter readings to housing and at this point he is free to leave. The cost of this cleaning varies anywhere from \$150 to \$400 approximately, depending on the condition of the house. Actually in a lot of cases Housing prefers the cleaners do it because they are professionals and they know the standards that are to be met and frequently do a better job than the occupant.

ALLOWANCES — LODGINGS & MEALS

I had planned to reproduce the tables printed in the blue book but considered it to be a bit monotonous. Besides, the allowances are quite generous and they can be found in the book supplied by the BOR.

In closing I would like to make the reader aware that this has been written in very general terms. After covering the orders from cover to cover and speaking to the experts, I find my subject a lot more detailed than can be printed in such a small space as allowed here.

Next issue I will attempt to continue this article and will be covering postings outside Canada. Stay Tuned!



HELPING PEOPLE

The Story of the Salvation Army

VICTIMS OF CRIME

Victims of crime need counsel, encouragement, and the understanding heart of the Salvation Army worker.

A crime is committed. The offender is apprehended. He is taken to court and justice is done!

But what of the victim? Who is concerned about this "forgotten person?" The Salvation Army is, and its correctional workers are always ready to help the unfortunate victims of crime.

Sue was in her late thirties. A victim of rape, she had never appeared in court before and was going through a traumatic experience in anticipation of witnessing at the trial. She badly needed moral support and the Salvation Army worker was there to give encouragement and counsel. Sue was so grateful that, when the festive season was approaching, she sent the worker a Christmas card.

Julie, age 21, was indecently assaulted. She too needed encouragement and counsel, and seeing someone in Salvation Army uniform, asked for help. Without hesitation the Salvationist responded to the need. So impressed was this young lady that she made application, signed a declaration of faith, and became a uniformed Salvationist herself.

A teenager was robbed and beaten while in his apartment. He was so upset and in fear of another attack that he would not return to his room. The police referred the matter to the Salvation Army Victim Care worker and temporary accommodation was provided. With counselling and encouragement the young man soon overcame his fear and returned to his apartment.

There are many other victims helped by The Salvation Army: victims of alcohol, loneliness and circumstances, as well as victims of violence and robbery. Both practical and spiritual help are given.

From its earliest days The Salvation Army has played a crucial role in aiding the accused of crime, and has helped them become trustworthy citizens. It will continue to do so, but the victims will not be forgotten. They will be given caring assistance wherever there is a need.

In this centennial year of The Salvation Army there are still Good Samaritans who, like the biblical counterpart, are moved to pity and will not "cross over on the other side" when wounds need healing and hurts, deeper than the physical, need the ointment of the understanding heart.

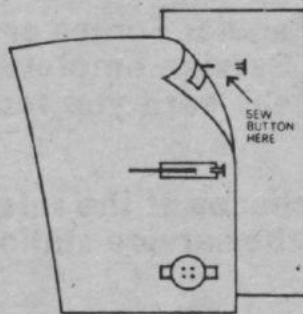


FASHION FUN

Sew it on the right way

Buttons: How do I sew them on? Is there a right way?

Keep on reading if you ask yourself these questions. H.A. Kidd & Co. have made it easy for you.



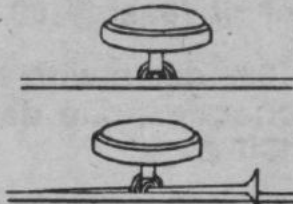
1. Find the right position for the button and close the garment as if it were buttoned. Place a pin at the outer edge of the buttonhole and into the fabric beneath. The centre of the button is placed on the spot marked by the pin.



2. Use strong thread or buttonhole twist to sew on the button. Make a stitch on the right side of the fabric where button is to be placed. Place a pin across the top of the button to allow for

extra 'play'. Then bring needle through the button and continue sewing back and forth over the pin. Remove the pin and wind thread firmly around the threads under the button to form a shank. Draw thread to wrong side of fabric and fasten with several stitches.

3. If, as on a coat for example, the button is to be under strain, it should be reinforced by sewing a small 'stay' button on the reverse side of the fabric under the fashion button.



4. Shank Buttons: To sew on a shank button, bring needle through the fabric and shank then back through fabric. Use small stitches. If shank button requires extra 'play' sew in the same manner as (2) except that the pin should be placed right on the fabric beneath the button shank.

Now: Sew it on the right way. Questions? Write: Canadian Home Sewing Association, 1659 Bayview Ave., Suite 101, Toronto, Ont. M4G 3C1.



"WESTWIN COMMUNITY FAMILY FUN DAY"

DATE SATURDAY, 19 JUNE 1982

AFTERNOON CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL

1:00 TO 5:00 P.M.

SPORTS EVENTS - CLOWNS - FISH POND - BIKE RAFFLE

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- PLAN TO ATTEND -

MEET AND WELCOME YOUR

- NEW NEIGHBOURS -



VOXAIR VARIETY

by John Lauder



One of the advantages of the warm Manitoba summers is that outdoor entertainment at premium is offered, and if you can avoid the ever present mosquitoes, there is lots to enjoy. Rainbow Stage will offer musicals from late June to August, while the Winnipeg Folk Festival is now coming up with its ninth annual event in early July.

The Folk Festival features some 150 artists, who perform on nine stages throughout the afternoons, and then give three different concerts in the evenings. There is also a Handmade Village of crafts and a new Food Village. Camping accommodation is available at Birds Hill Park, the site of the Festival. Advance sale tickets for the three days are \$30.00 if bought ahead, or \$35.00 at the gate.

Rainbow Stage, located in Kildonan Park in north Winnipeg, will open with *The Pajama Game* on June 29th, and run through July 17th. This is the story of love in the garment trade, union activities and early women's lib. Fun for the whole family.

As the CAF has been doing for years, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet is now about to perform in Cyprus. A benefit show will be given on July 9th in the Nicosia Municipal Theatre to aid the Cyprus Red Cross. The Ballet Company will perform while en route to Athens, where they are to take part in the Athens Festival from July 15th to 18th. This prestigious Festival includes other dance companies such as the Paris Opera Ballet and the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre of New York.

Another note from the Royal Winnipeg indicates that if you are an Evelyn Hart fan, and have the necessary \$200.00, you can buy a limited edition lithograph of the local star by Canadian artist John Kerr. Anyone who qualifies should call 956-0183 for further information.

The Manitoba Theatre Centre is happy to announce that the sales of season tickets for the 25th season, which opens in September, are some 50% ahead of last year (someone has money, it seems). As the past season was one that broke attendance records, the MTC must be doing something right. If you plan to buy such tickets anyway, it is wise to act soon, so as to get the best selection. Hope to cover all the season ticket pros and cons in an upcoming column, so stay awake, please.



FREE CREDIT

CANEX NOW HAS A 180-DAY INTEREST FREE CREDIT PLAN. HERE'S HOW IT WORKS.

1. If you are a member of the Regular Forces or a full time permanent Public Service employee holding a CFB Winnipeg PLCC card you may be eligible.
2. Credit limit is \$1000 on purchases at the retail store or parts and labour at the service station of at least \$100.
3. 10% down with the balance in two post dated cheques, one dated 90 days hence, the other 180 days.
4. Bring your PLCC card with you.
5. Not portable. Bill must be settled in Winnipeg before posting.
6. Subject to approval by the BXO and a credit check with the Winnipeg Credit Bureau.

More details available at
832-0787, 837-9390 or 889-6394.

F & E TRAFFIC

By: SGT Frank R. Evans

Furniture and Effects is a small but important part of the Base Traffic Section, within the Base Transportation Organization of the Base Technical Services Branch. Here in Winnipeg it is presently staffed with SGT Frank Evans, PTE Grace Horton, Miss Karen Young and Mr. Rene Latour. We process nearly 1000 moves yearly in and out of Winnipeg, Beausejour, Gypsumville, Gimli, The Pas, Flin Flon, Thompson, and Thunder Bay.

There are 12 moving companies approved for government moves in the Winnipeg area and each company is assigned moves on a rotational basis. Members generally have no choice of moving companies. The exception occurs when furniture is to go into long term storage. Then, a member may opt for a particular company - PROVIDING the member agrees to pay any cost difference between his company and that assigned by F and E.

Files are maintained by the F and E section on the authorized movers in the area. As well, a list of all companies dealing with government moves throughout the country, is kept up to date. Invoices for moves are processed and records of moves are also kept by this section.

One of the most important functions we perform are QCI's or Quality Control Inspections. A minimum of 50% of all moves in and out of Winnipeg are inspected by a representative from F and E. These inspections ensure that the movers are providing the proper service and materials to the member. This check ensures that belongings are packed/unpacked in accordance with the

specifications laid out in the agreement each moving company has with the Government. These specifications are constantly being updated to the benefit of the member.

Each member should read the literature he is given from the Dispatch section of the Base Orderly Room regarding postings. From this material one will learn which services are provided along with one's responsibilities in getting ready for the movers. Make yourself aware of what articles are not moved (Aerosol cans and paint for example), and which belongings should be dismantled (i.e. valance boxes, and patio furniture). Make sure your major appliances have all been serviced and keep your receipts in case of damage. These are some of the responsibilities that rest with each member.

A good percentage of service moves are completed without a hitch (HONEST). If, however, your belongings do sustain damage, do not hesitate to seek guidance from F and E on submitting a damage claim to the moving company.

All service moves are now insured by the Government for \$50,000.00 replacement value. Should a member wish further insurance coverage he can obtain the same at a reasonable premium from the Government insurer.

Your move should be accomplished with as little inconvenience as possible. Should some difficulty arise we will do our utmost to resolve your problem within the limitations of our terms of service.

Make no mistake, we are not just a bunch of pretty faces in the Base Headquarters building. We are working behind the scenes to make your transfer as pleasant as possible.

UNDE LOCALY YOURS

The last regular meeting of your local will be held on 22 June at 7:30 p.m. in the Hercules Lounge, Building 90.

The agenda will include regular business, the election of a new recording secretary and new education officer, plus any other business that the membership wish to discuss. If you have never attended one of your local union meetings why not make a point of coming out to this one, it will be your last chance before Sept.

Smoking At the Work Place

For all those people who have strong opinions about smoking, or not smoking at the work place you have still time to fill in and return the questionnaire that was published in the last Voxair.

Back Pay for G.S. Group

Treasury Board issued pay instructions in early April and calculations should be in progress now. However, there is no official time limit for payments.

Education

One of the main strengths within any union is an informed membership. In order to achieve this end, PSAC has an on-going education program which all members should take advantage of. The following is a list of courses held at various times throughout the year, members interested should advise their local steward or members of the executive which courses they would be interested in taking.

P.S.A.C. WEEKEND COURSES

- A. **STEWARDS TRAINING** — 2 DAYS — Introduce fundamentals of effective stewardship and provide a basis to develop through experience.
- B. **GENERAL MEMBERSHIP COURSE** — 1 DAY — Introduce members to their union. Examine trade union principles and "What my union can do for me".
- C. **LOCAL OFFICERS** — 2 DAYS — Provide some practical organizational and administrative skill training and to help Local Officers play an active role at the workplace.
- D. **COMPETITION AND APPEALS COURSE** — 1½ DAYS — Awareness of staffing process to better prepare for entering and participating in competitions. Awareness of appeals process.
- E. **SPECIAL INTEREST SEMINARS** — ½ to 2 DAYS — Provide an opportunity for members to better understand a particular topic and both their and the Union's involvement with respect to it.

i.e. Convention Procedures; MFL/District Labour Council; Collective bargaining, etc.

WESTWIN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

by Don Murphy

For the information of new arrivals to CFB Winnipeg, the title of "Westwin Community Council" really refers to the CFB Winnipeg North Site PMQs. The South Site folks have their own very active Community Council.

Under the very capable direction of our Mayor, MWO Mt. Pleasant, and with the support of our Base Commander, the Westwin Community Council is involved in and supports the following 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

The annual events sponsored and actively conducted by the Council include:

- Summer Fun Day & Outdoor Dance
- Children's Christmas Party
- PMQ Christmas Decorating Party
- Spring Clean-Up

Our next column for the VOXAIR will include the complete list of your Councillors indicating the wards they represent and the activities they support.

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WESTWIN COMMUNITY COUNCIL



CWO Bruce Barton hands over the Mayor's job to MWO Mt. Pleasant. Bruce served on the Westwin Community Council as Mayor for the last two years. His extraordinary efforts and accomplishments have been immeasurable and on behalf of the Community and the Council, we wish to extend our sincere thanks for a job well done.



Tim St James, the son of SGT Gus St. James was runner-up for the Keith Garland Memorial Award. Tim, a Weston resident is a Grade IX student at Golden Gate Junior High and Captain of the Heritage Victoria Bantams. He plays center and possesses a high degree of esprit de corps. His positive attitude and excellent sportsmanship has won him the respect of the Community. Tim is shown with our new Mayor, Mayor Rick Mt. Pleasant presented Tim with a trophy to commemorate his selection as the Westwin Representative in the Garland Keith Award.



Five Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg personnel were among the 18 graduates of the University of Manitoba program during Spring convocation ceremonies. Captain Atholl Malcolm (left), an instructor at the Air Navigation School, is the fifth person to receive a masters degree under the program. Recipients of baccalaureate degrees are: (left to right) Captain Ed Bryson, Air Command Headquarters; Major Noel Funge, Air Navigation School; Sergeant Bill Allen, Base Supply; and, Captain Dave Evans, Air Command Headquarters. CAPT. Evans began his studies under the U of M program and was then accepted under University Training Plan Officers.



SGT Frank Evans and Miss Karen Young of the Base Traffic F and E Section chat with a potential customer. Base Photo

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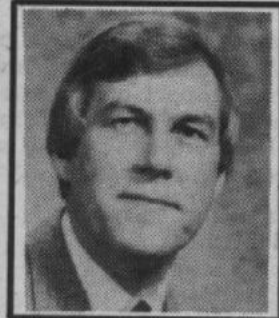
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MARPAC VISITOR...Rear-Admiral Gordon Edwards (left), Commander Maritime Forces Pacific, discusses West Coast marine incidents with Lieutenant-General K.E. Lewis, Commander Air Command, during a briefing and tour of the Victoria Rescue Co-ordination Centre. Lieutenant-General Lewis also toured Canadian Forces Base Comox during his west coast visit.
 (Canadian Forces Photo by PO M.D. Johnson)

THE OPS SHOP

By now my trust group of schemers should have ruined several of your well planned days as the various units of the BDF, Shelter Staff, NAST team, and the CP Staff completed their spring refresher programmes.

Although something less than 100% of those assigned to the various forces participated in these little get-togethers, those who did enjoyed a few lighter moments.

did yu hear about the member of Her Majesty's Finest in Scarlet who dropped into the X area to say hello whilst the area was being guarded by our very competent Transport Troops? It could well have deteriorated to an all time low between DND and the Mounties, however, this Mountie had a sense of humour and acknowledged that he made a fine training aid. Furthermore, we released him unharmed a half hour or so later so all's well that ends well.

Early in the programme we had several combatants from the Hall of Gastronemics Delights participate in our games. Obviously we didn't impress them, because they found the most devilish, sneaky, underhanded, nasty methods to get even. On subsequent lunch breaks, when the hay boxes were opened, low and behold, no serving spoons and no plates. For two dollars and a self-addressed envelope, we'll share the secret of eating hot meals without tools.

And then there was the riot to which no one came - needless to say the high priced help has decided to sponsor that little exercise again. Special training for those riot troops who did attend the exercise amply demonstrated the method of burning out demonstrators from secured positions. That training wasn't part of the course, but since the grass was dry, it provided a little exercise again. Special training for those riot troops who did attend the exercise amply demonstrated the method of burning out demonstrators from secured positions. That training wasn't part of the course, but since the grass was dry, it provided a little extra training at no additional expenses. It also demonstrated the value of the gas mask to those that managed to leave theirs at home, when we were trying to put the fire out.

A little closer to home, the glut of Panic and Procedures documents, which normally occupy a prominent place of importance at the back of filing cabinets, are getting a thorough scourging. This re-write programme is generating a proverbial snowstorm of paper, but it is generally agreed that the plots in these emergency documents hasn't improved one bit. The storm was starting to abate at one point, so our friends across the way pumped in a few new pages and now we are starting again.

One other training demonstration that was very valuable to those of us who respond to bomb threats was staged by the EOD Team. You know - that group which lives on the third floor of the Hangar and hands out guns to the honour guard. In any case, we managed to pry them out of their office and with a few pounds (Kilos) of explosives - proceeded to the St Charles Range. The demonstration, which started with a thorough briefing on all kinds of explosives and devices, was followed by example detonations of each. They included various sized charges, various types of explosives, the use of the hopper (bomb trailer), the Centaur (water cannon) and the wheel barrow which is not a wheel barrow at all but rather a motorized, illuminated, TV carrying, shotgun wielding, miniature bulldozer.

The one day course and demonstration was highly beneficial to those who witnessed it and had the cogs on my camera engaged the film, more of you could have seen it on the replay - Rick will kill me.

The BU and BDF Course is now in residence and on its completion, the Defence Planning Section will leave your sections alone for a month or two. We need the time to devise devious plans for the Fall - Have a nice summer!



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