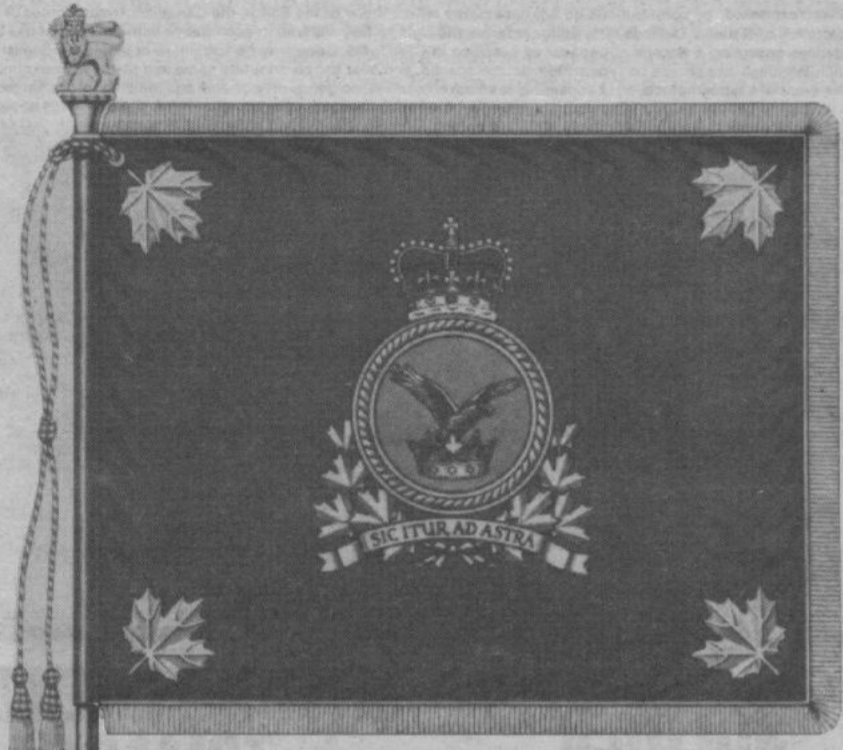
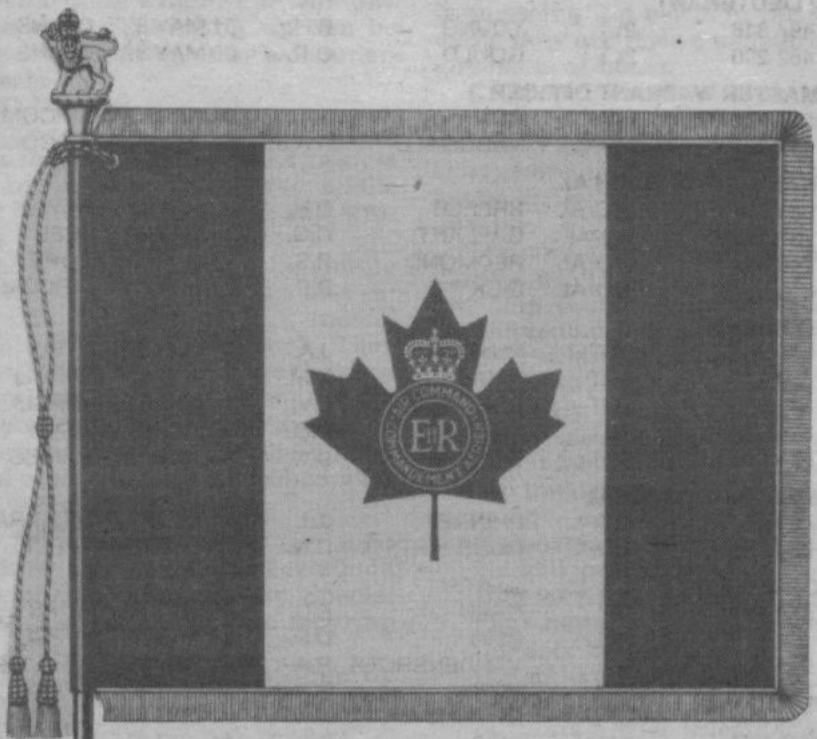




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The Colour of Air Command
The Queen's Colour of Air Command

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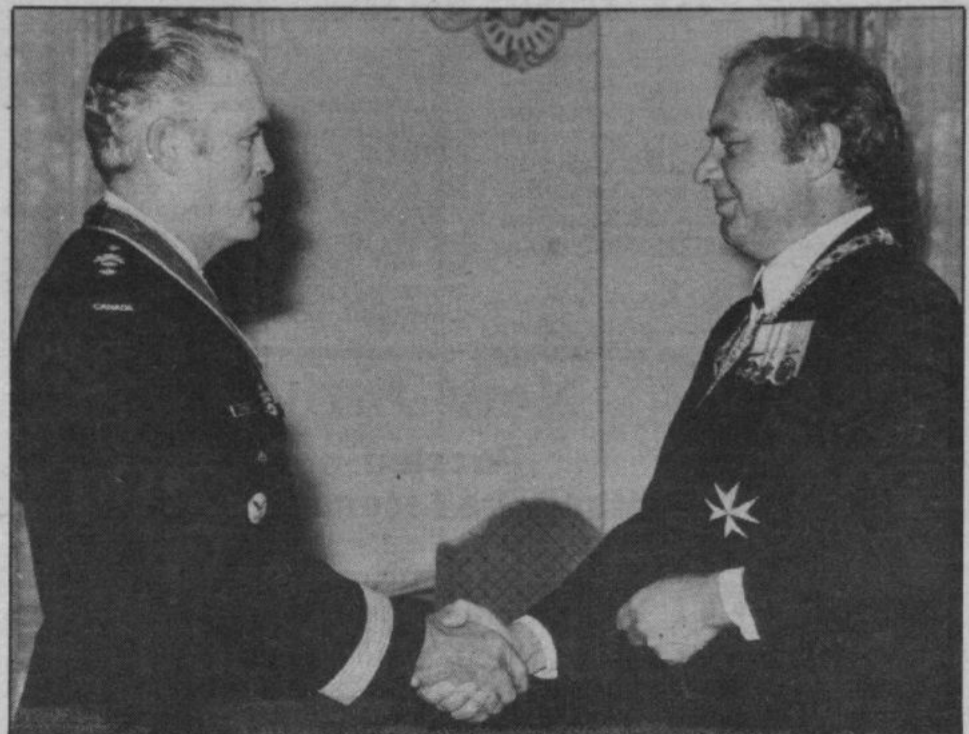
SACRED SYMBOLS — Above are facsimiles of Queen's and Command Colors to be presented July 31 by Governor-General E.R. Schreyer to Air Command in an ornate ceremony at CFB Winnipeg. Forerunners of colors were flags and banners flown by lords and barons as rallying points for their followers in battle in early times. Each was of a different and unmistakable hue and gained the name "colours." The Queen's Colour, possession of

which is granted only by the reigning sovereign, signifies loyalty to country. Command or Unit Colours are regarded as the shrine of an organization's tradition, a memorial to the devotion and sacrifice of former members and an inspiration to current members. The elaborate Winnipeg ceremony, from 10:00 to noon, includes a 25-minute performance by the Snowbirds air demonstration team. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)



ALMOST SHOW TIME

ALMOST SHOW TIME — Corporal John McCanna, 27, a native of Renfrew, Ont., uses a little "elbow grease" to clean the windscreen of a Tutor jet aircraft used by the Snowbirds, the Canadian Forces' aerobatic display team. The team's 11 pilots and 11 technicians and their aircraft will be in Winnipeg to participate in the Air Command Colours Presentation. More than 5-million people in Canada and the U.S. will see the Snowbirds perform at approximately 65 airshows this year. CPL McCanna, who joined the Canadian Armed Forces in 1978, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken McCanna of (338 Barnet Blvd.) Renfrew. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO by SGT V. Tunstead)



MAJ GEN STURGESS

Major-General Roy Sturgess CMM, CD, of Toronto was invested in the Order of Military Merit in the Grade of Commander by the Right Honourable Edward Schreyer Governor General of Canada and Commander-in-chief of the armed forces, during ceremonies in Ottawa 9 Jun 82. The Order of Military Merit was established to provide a worthy means of recognizing conspicuous merit and exceptional service by Regular and Reserve members of the Canadian Forces. Major-General Sturgess is deputy commander of Air Command, Winnipeg. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)



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SOLDIER APPRENTICES

May the following information be published in your publication:

"This year marks the 30th anniversary of the post war Canadian Army Soldier Apprentice Plan. To celebrate the occasion, all ex-Royal Canadian Signal Corps apprentices and former staff of 5 Squadron RCS of S are invited to participate in a reunion at Kingston, Ontario 17-18-19 September 1982.

All reunion events are scheduled to take place in the CFB Kingston vicinity. A committee of ex-RC Sigs Apprentices are taking care of all arrangements, and ex-apprentices or staff wishing to attend or obtain more information should contact MWO Wayne T. Marshall or SGT Barry K. Birmingham, 3 Squadron, 1st Canadian Signal Regiment, CFB Kingston, Kingston, Ontario K7L 2Z2, phone (613) 545-1747."

ANTI INFLUENZA TRIALS

A large number of the CFB Winnipeg personnel who participated in the Anti-Influenza trials this past winter/spring, conducted at the Base Hospital CFB Winnipeg, under the direction of Dr. Aoki, Consultant in Infectious Diseases of the Health Sciences Centre, were asked to continue participating in the program beyond the original closing date.

In gratitude for those who accepted this request, the director of the trial has provided an additional \$200.00 to be awarded as prizes. The Base Hospital was instructed to hold a raffle and award two prizes of \$100.00 each. To comply with the instruction, a draw was held at the Base Commander's Office on 08 Jun 82. COL Smith drew the following names — CPL E.C. Crowell, BML and CPL C. Lajoie, BAMEO.

Dr. Aoki takes this opportunity to thank the volunteers who participated in this trial for their contribution to this important and worthy project.



Master Warrant Officer Roy Bruce Farmer, MMM, CD, of Regina was invested in the Order of Military Merit in the Grade of Member by the Right Honourable Edward Schreyer Governor General of Canada and Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces, during ceremonies in Ottawa 9 Jun 82. MWO Farmer serves at Aircom HQ.

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POLICE POINTERS

(by MCPL Dale)

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

WINDOW SECURITY

Windows provide little security. Most window locks can be pried open with ease. However you can upgrade the security of your home by installing secondary locks on all the windows of your home.

PINNING

Nearly all types of windows can be pinned for security. Commercial pins are available, but large nails are just as effective and substantially less expensive.

DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS

Double hung windows or windows which open by sliding up can be secured by pinning, or by a commercial lock.

PATIO DOORS

Sliding glass doors are the hardest points in the home to protect against entry because they incorporate all the weak points of both doors and windows.

- most patio doors can be simply lifted out of their tracks and set aside. To prevent this, install shims in the upper track. They will fill the space above the door and make it impossible for the door to clear the lower track.

- patio doors may also be pinned as with windows, or locked with a commercial lock.

BASEMENT WINDOWS

This is one of the most common points of entry for burglars. Special attention should be paid to securing these windows.

- basement windows hidden by bushes or trees provide burglars with an ideal place to work unobserved. Such windows should be replaced with plexiglass or lexan, or re-inforced with decorative security bars.

- seldom used basement windows should be permanently secured.

GARAGE SECURITY

Garages are a favorite target for burglars, particularly if they have an inside door connecting the garage and the home. A garage door should be locked at all times whether you are in the home or away. Use a good quality of padlock to secure your garage door. If you have windows in your garage, put curtains over them. This will prevent potential burglars from window shopping for valuable property or expensive tools that might be stored there. It also prevents them from seeing if a car is in the garage while they are trying to determine if anyone is at home.

An open door on an empty garage, or a clear view through a window into an empty garage, is a good indication that there is probably nobody at home. It is an open invitation to a burglar.

The connecting door between the garage and the home is often a hollow core construction because it is considered an interior door. This is a serious mistake in security. Such doors should be solid core. They should open inward into the house, and they should be secured with a dead bolt lock.

Two important facts about garage security:

- if a burglar gets into your garage, he will probably have as much time as he needs to gain entry to your home through the connecting door because he will be out of the sight of your neighbours.

- in addition, most garages offer the burglars a wide selection of tools which can be used in housebreaking.

Security of this nature is your responsibility... think about it.

VOODOO MILESTONE

WINNIPEG — As milestones in the CF-18 program are met, similar milestones in the long career of the CF-101 Voodoo, are also being met.

At the Bristol Aerospace plant in Winnipeg, June 10, a small group of DND representatives joined company executives and about 200 Bristol employees to witness the roll-out of the last Voodoo from depot level inspection and repair (DLIR).

For more than 20 years Voodoos have been coming and going through the Winnipeg plant. Bristol figures show that from a fleet of between 56 and 66 aircraft, they have received and dispatched more than 520 airframes in projects ranging from DLIR to modifications and trials involving only part of the fleet.

The highlight, according to Bristol, was the "Peace Wings" program in which 56 Canadian Voodoos were exchanged for 66 more modern U.S. aircraft. Through 1970-71, Bristol swapped ejection seats and engines and modified airframes to U.S. and Canadian specifications.

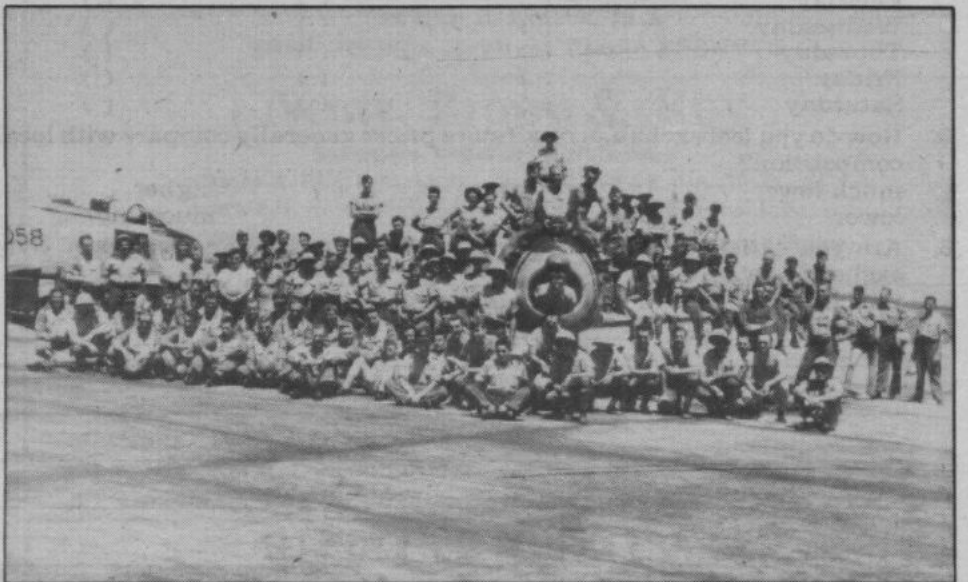
Bristol's contribution to the air defence effort does not end with this DLIR contract. Over the next three years about 35 Voodoos will pass through the plant for periodic inspections. By transferring periodics to the civilian contractor the Forces free technicians for training in preparation for the CF-18 Hornet.



CF-101, tail number 101048, had the distinction of being the last DLIR bird to go through Bristol Aerospace in Winnipeg.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO by PTE Steve Sauve)

421 SQDN REUNION



421 SQDN in RABAT Morocco Aug '54 were you there?

"A reunion of all past and active members of 421 Squadron will be held 8 to 10 October 1982 at CFB Trenton on the occasion of the Squadron's 40th Anniversary and 30 years as a NATO Squadron in Europe. All past commanding officers have been contacted and have promised support. The current CO and many of his Braves will attend. Spread the word to ensure all former Indians and Squaws attend. Let's make this the biggest POW WOW in the Squadron's history. Register soonest with LCOL D.C. Ackert at CFB Trenton, Local 3439.

Planned schedule of events are: Friday, 8 Oct, Registration — Meet and Greet; Saturday, 9 Oct, Music — Skits — Gossip — Drinks — Dinner and Dancing; and Sunday, 10 Oct, Farewells over Coffee and Doughnuts. Please assist by forwarding registration fee now. Costs \$40 per person. \$20 now, the remainder by 1 Sep 82. Remit cheques to "421 Sqn Reunion". Attn LCOL D.C. Ackert, ATGHQ, CFB Trenton, Astra, Ontario K0K 3R0. HI ZIGGA ZUMBA"

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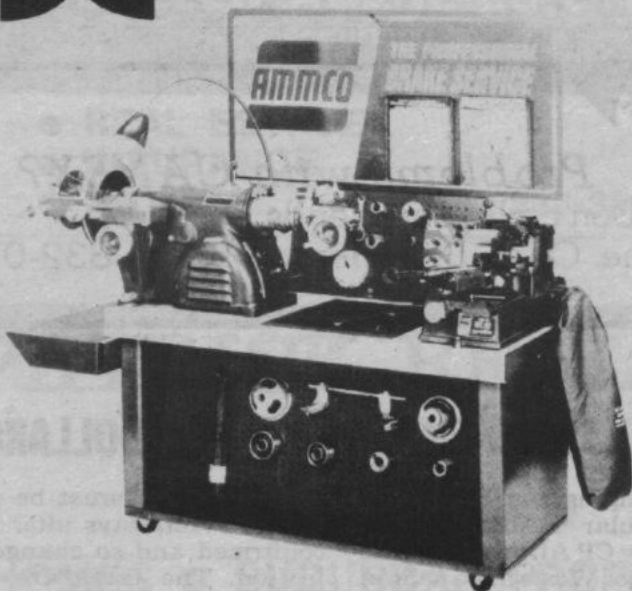


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QUESTIONNAIRE 1-6

1. Personal Information

- a. Sex Male () Female ()
 b. Marital Status Single () Married () Other ()
 c. Officer Status () Civilian ()
 Non Officer Status () Retired ()
 d. Number of dependants residing with you:

Age	Number	
	Male	Female
Up to 5 years	()	()
Between 6-14 years	()	()
Between 15-18 years	()	()
Over 18 years	()	()

- e. Indicate the distance your residence is from the Exchange Retail store:
 within 3 miles () 5-10 miles ()
 3-5 miles () more than 10 miles ()

2. On the average, how much shopping for retail store commodities do you do at the exchange retail store as compared to off Base retail stores?
 Exchange retail store _____ %
 Off base _____ %

3. How frequently do you, or members of your family, visit the exchange retail store?
 daily () twice monthly ()
 weekly () occasionally ()

4. What is the most convenient time for you or your family to shop at the exchange retail store?

	10 am-12 noon	12-4 pm	4-8 pm
Monday	()	()	()
Tuesday	()	()	()
Wednesday	()	()	()
Thursday	()	()	()
Friday	()	()	()
Saturday	()	()	()

5. How do you feel exchange retail store prices generally compare with local competition?
 much lower () same () higher ()
 lower () much higher ()

6. Are you satisfied with the merchandise that is being carried in your exchange retail outlet?
 yes () no ()
 Comments, if any:

What other merchandise lines or service would you like to see added?

7. Are you satisfied with the merchandise that is promoted nationally, (ie, spring sale items, anniversary sale items)?
 yes () no ()
 Comments, if any:

8. Base exchange advertising: Yes No
 Do you receive the base exchange flyers? () ()
 Do you shop at the base exchange for the advertised items? () ()
 Would you like to see more advertising? () ()

9. Do you find the exchange retail store layout convenient?
 yes () no ()
 If no, please suggest some changes you would like to see made:

10. Are the sales staff helpful?
 yes () no ()
 If no, please mention some ways then can better serve you:

11. Indicate how you would rate your present exchange retail store:

	Extremely Good	Good	Satisfactory	Poor	Extremely Poor
Quality of goods	()	()	()	()	()
Selection, range of good handled	()	()	()	()	()
Stock situation (items in stock at all times)	()	()	()	()	()
Return/refund policy	()	()	()	()	()
Warranty/guarantee policy	()	()	()	()	()
Courtesy of clerks	()	()	()	()	()
Product knowledge of clerks	()	()	()	()	()
Appearance of store	()	()	()	()	()
Convenience of location	()	()	()	()	()
Hours of operation	()	()	()	()	()
Parking facilities	()	()	()	()	()
Shipping in local area, competition	()	()	()	()	()

12. Additional comments, suggestions, regarding improvements, changes:

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CANADIAN FORCES BASE LAHR — The F-86 Sabre flies again at Canadian Armed Forces Base Lahr. Lieutenant Colonel Dave Simmons the Commanding Officer of 444 Tactical Helicopter Squadron, invites the Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Manitoba, the Honourable Pearl McGonigal to officially dedicate Sabre Jet VH 444 by unveiling the memorial plaque. The ceremony took place last Saturday 19 June on the 25th anniversary of 444 Squadron. On parade with members of the Squadron was a platoon from the US partnership unit B Attack Coy., 501st Aviation Bn Combat, 1st Armd Div. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

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Discounts ranging from 57 to 62 per cent off the regular economy fare are being offered by CP Air in a seat sale from seven major Western Canadian cities to Hawaii next winter.

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These fares represent a saving of approximately 57 per cent from the regular economy fares which will be in effect until Jan 31, 1983, and a saving of 60 to 62 per cent from regular economy fares which will go into effect Feb. 1, 1983.

The special seat sale fares will not apply Dec. 17 to 26 this year and April 1 to 4, 1983. Minimum stay is seven days, maximum 21 days. There are no refunds for voluntary cancella-

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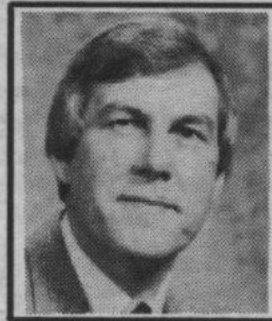
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CHARIOTS OF THE BTSO 1 1/2 MILE CHALLENGE

On Friday 25 Jun, the BTSO, LCOL Poole, challenged the world, or at least his sections, in a 1 1/2 mile race to raise money for the Air Command Colours Presentation.

Each of the BTSO sections were represented by the following section record holders:
 BCE - CAPT R. Gervais
 BTN - LT Y. Lupien
 BML - MAJ A. Gillis
 BSUP - LT S. Gummeson
 BAME - Capt. G. Saunders, and
 OCDT S. Allard.

With the race scheduled to start at 0800 hrs, as late as 0755 one question was running through the minds of both the competitors and spectators — was LCOL Poole going to show up or was the race just another one of his tricks to make sure everyone comes to work on Fridays?

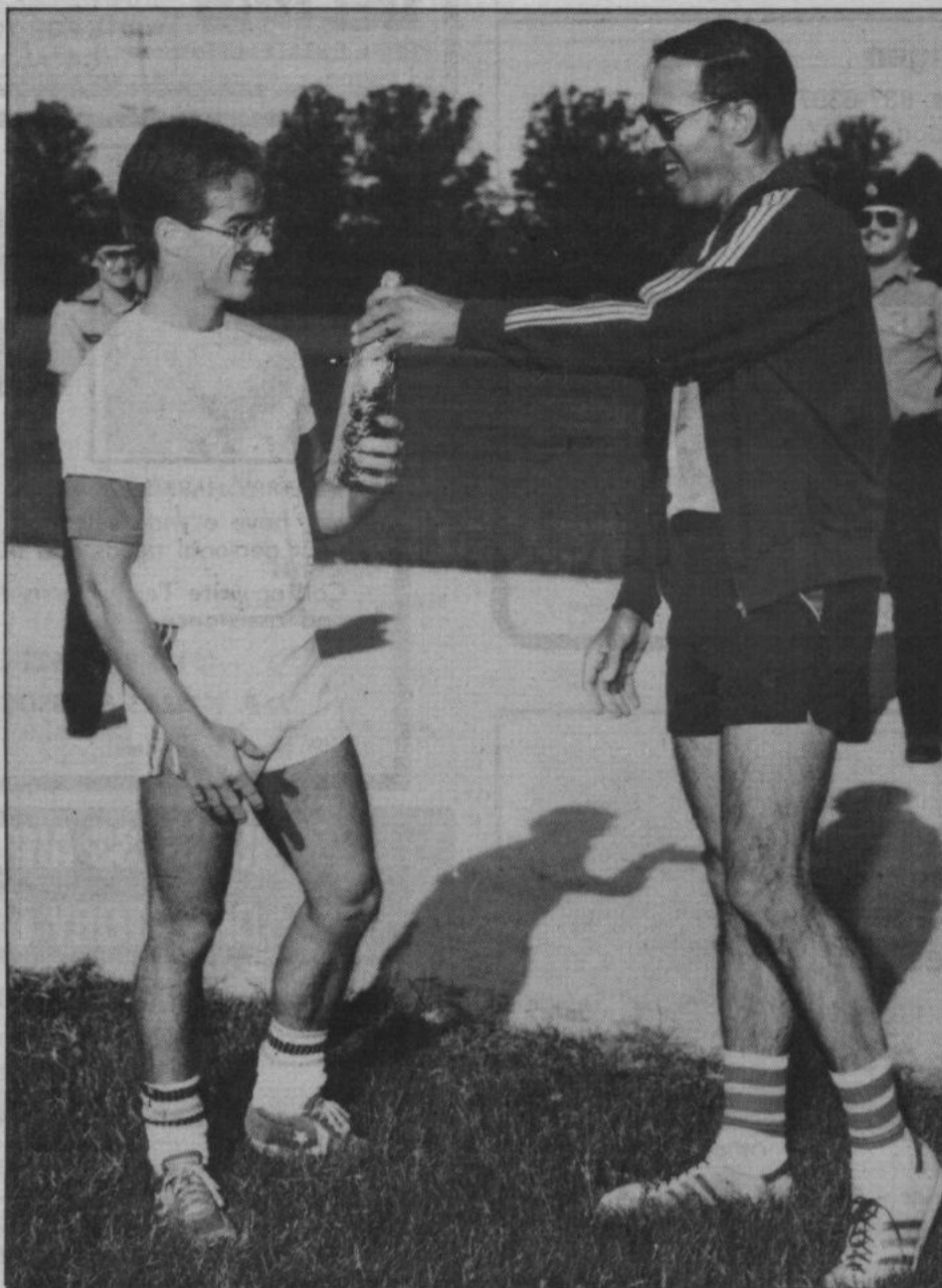
Well surprisingly enough, LCOL Poole did show up and ran against the section reps, but not before the Race Doctor aka CAPT Armstrong had a chance to examine the runners and assisted by LT Gummeson, handed out their customized T-shirts complete with nicknames.

Only eight minutes and fifty seven seconds after the starters' gun sounded CAPT Saunders completed the 1 1/2 mile course to finish in first place. He was followed nine seconds later by CAPT Gervais and MAJ Gillis. LT Lupien and LCOL Poole were next to cross the finish line and were followed by OCDT Allard and LT Gumeson who was very close to her best time over the 1 1/2 mile distance.

Overall the event was a big success raising over \$250.00 towards the Colours Presentation. A special thanks for the success of the race goes out to the competitors and the coordinators who organized the pools within the sections.

FOOTNOTES:

Is it true that the BAMEO had two runners in the race because he wasn't sure if two came before or after one?



"SIZZLING SAUNDERS"
 Don't laugh CAPT, next time you carry the NITRO. (Base Photo)

There is no truth to the rumour that MAJ GILLIS had a pit crew on hand to change his shoes at the halfway point.

CAPT GERVAIS says he could have beaten CAPT SAUNDERS if he had known before hand that CAPT SAUNDERS was blue and not brown.

FISHING CAN BE FUN

FISHING TIPS

Fishing from a boat may seem a quiet and perfectly safe sport, but some of the risks it involves are dramatically illustrated by the number of drownings due to capsizing and falls overboard.

Landing a fish is an exciting moment and fishermen often forget the most basic safety rules. They lean over the gunwale or stand on one side of the boat, causing it to capsize or then to fall overboard. With practice and proper technique one can usually land a fish while sitting.

The Canada Safety Council says boaters should not change places while in deep water, but should wait until the boat comes to the shore or moves to shallow water. When moving around in the boat, stay low and centered, with hands grasping both gunwales, and step along the keel, not on the seats.

Although approved life-saving devices are required for every person in the boat, it is a safe practice for fishermen to wear personal flotation devices that will keep them afloat should they fall overboard.

Some swimming enthusiasts believe they can swim longer under water if they first take a few rapid deep breaths. They are wrong, and the practice may lead to hyperventilation which is dangerous or even fatal.

SAFETY CANADA

SUMMER SWIM LESSONS

Lipsett Hall

First Session

5 July to 22 July 1982

Second Session

2 August to 19 August 1982

All classes will be held between the hours of 0830 and 1130, mornings Monday to Friday. Registration for the first session will be held Friday and Saturday, June 25 and 26 and Thursday July 1st from 1300 hours to 1600 hours. Registration for the second session will be Friday and Saturday July 23 and 24 and Thursday 29 July from 1300 - 1600 hours. The cost for swim classes is \$10.00 per student.

PRIORITY ON TENNIS COURTS

Priority of use on the tennis courts by Building #90 is as follows:

Monday thru Friday - during working hours - Military.

After hours and holidays - military, dependants and DND employees.

Games should be limited to one set. Civilians are only guests.

You may be asked for identification.

For more information contact the Recreation Centre local 511/514.

SWIM LESSONS WESTWIN

Registration for the next three sessions of swimming lessons may be made at the Recreation Centre Office, Building #90. The session starting dates are as follows: 19 July, 2 August, 16 August. The fee for each session is \$10.00. For more information call MCPL Diane Charlton at local 511/514.

CANOE TRIP

Due to the lack of response the canoe trip for the 11 July 1982 has been cancelled.

HORSESHOE PITS

Four horseshoe pits have been installed at the back of the gymnasium, Building 90. These pits are available for military dependants and DND personnel. Children require adult supervision.

SOCCER PLAYERS

Soccer players are still required for the Base soccer team. To get involved contact MWO Gord Tolley local 701 or MCPL Rudy Kennedy local 511/514.

BOATS & BOATING

About boats and boating...

Water-skiers, observers, and boat operators should all know standard water ski hand signals.

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The law requires an observer to be present in a boat which is towing a water skier. So does common sense!

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We've all heard about carbon monoxide which can leak from defective auto exhausts, but it can be just as dangerous in the small enclosed space of a boat cabin. Owners of craft with inboard engines should check all metal fittings for corrosion, and ensure exhaust pipes have not become choked by carbon deposits.

There are times when power boat operators should slow down. The Canada Safety Council says they include: in bad weather, when making sharp turns, when passing rowboats and canoes, in waters where people swim or divers may be down, and where limits are posted. It only takes one show-off or careless boater to bring all boaters into disrepute.

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When tied up, the Canada Safety Council advises boaters to ensure no line or rope is left across the dock in such a way as to cause the unwary to trip.

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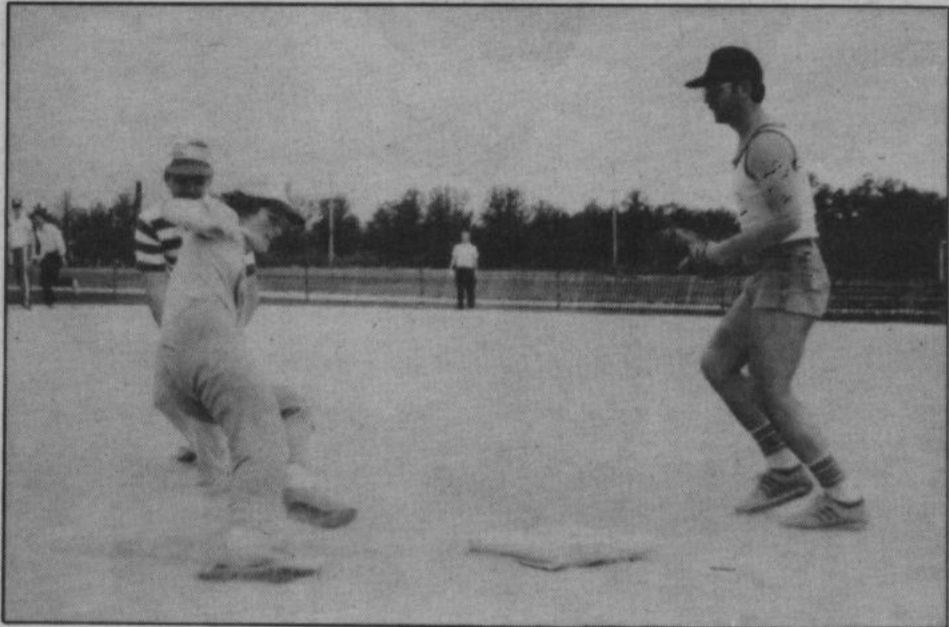
BAMEO BASEBALL

AMCRO defeated ARO in a close encounter, which saw the lead change hands continually for five innings. The score was too high to report at this time due to the shortage of space. The turning point in the game came when the AMCRO lead by "twinkle toes" Meindl hit a line shot double which drove in the winning runs.

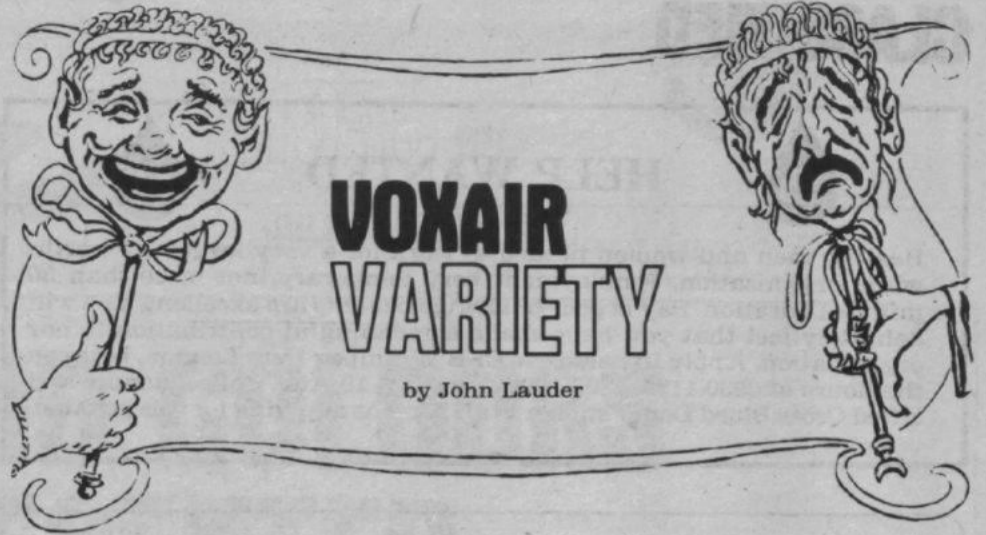
Although the game was loosely played there were several outstanding fielding plays. Cookie Makins went deep to right field twice to rob AMCRO guns of extra bases hits. The AMCRO shortstop "The Body Fredericks" blocked several well hit balls to prevent ARO from scoring.

The pitching effort by Collins and Steele was of a superb nature but it was not able to contend with the explosive bats displayed by people like Saunders, Kirsopp, Vaillancourt, Frederick, Meindl, Lajoie, Lewis, Rosser, Nichols and Makins, who appeared to hit at will.

ARO took the defeat in stride, while promising it would be different next time, making a note that they would volunteer to supply both umpires and scorekeepers for the next game.



Steele puts Tag on Lajoie while Kirsopp looks on.



When a 28 year old theatrical company stages a 28 year old musical comedy, one might expect some creaking of the joints, not to mention an irrelevant story line. Yet the *Pajama Game*, now running at the Rainbow Stage in Kildonan Park, stands up well in its middle age crisis and is both timely and lively.

The show concerns the workers of the Sleep-Tite pajama factory and the old union-management problem of strikes and strike threats for a 7½ cent raise in pay. It should be remembered that in 1954 this kind of money bought more than a box of matches or a stick of gum. Although the amounts do change, inflation has not killed the humour in the work and play situations which make up the show.

There has been some recent criticism of the Manitoba Theatre Centre for giving all the plum roles to out-of-town actors. Rainbow Stage, although it gives a lot of local talent a chance in the chorus, is also guilty of this sin. Six of the eight major players were from Vancouver, Saskatoon and/or Toronto, although the two comics — who were excellent — John Kozak and Jay Brazeau — are both Winnipeg born. Even the main dancers were imported from Vancouver, along with choreographer Jim Hibbard and director Don McManus.

But maybe this kind of moaning is being provincial, as the cast was good, and in particular the two main leads — Wanda Cannon and Victor Young were able to get their songs across in spite of a sound system which is not always perfect. This made the show a success where people with less talent or voice might have failed.

As always the sets were very fine, ranging from the factory to the office to the park and on to Hernando's Hideaway, the most ornate night club in the mid-west. It is all good clean fun, take the kids and head out north Main Street. The show runs until July 17th.

This time of year the mail box gets cluttered up with colourful brochures pushing the arts and asking the public to give more than tax money in support of organizations by buying season tickets. "A season to celebrate" shrills the Manitoba Theatre Centre, while the Royal Winnipeg Ballet says "Soar with us — a Season of Magnificent Dance Entertain-

ment" while the less pushy Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra merely asks us to "Choose a Season of Entertainment", carefully holding down on the adjectives.

There is considerable good in this hype. You do save money by getting four for the price of three, and you are committed to go out in the minus 30 degree weather next January, because you do not want to waste the money you put out this month. And with the cost of movies and sports events these days, much of what the arts have to offer is cheap.

For their 25th anniversary season the Theatre Centre will give you six plays on the Main Stage for as little as \$22.00, if you are willing to go to a Wednesday matinee, or are a Student or a Senior, or you can pay up to \$80.00 if you want the best seat on opening night. At the Warehouse Theatre the offer is five plays for \$25.00 for students, up to \$42.50 for an adult on Friday or Saturday evening.

The Ballet tickets, for four performances, ranged from the very low Children and Senior rate of \$9.00 for the cheapest seat — again at a matinee — up to \$40.00 for the normal adult any night tickets, which would cost you \$12 a piece if you bought them individually. The Orchestra is most confusing of all, in that they offer four types of concerts, and then have a couple of mini-series spinning off from the major masterworks set of 12 concerts. Next season they will offer a series of light classical pieces as an innovation, and also a new set of concerts for kids, which will be both entertaining and educational. Prices for the Symphony run all the way from \$135.00 per seat for 12 concerts down to \$12.50 for two Family Pops shows. Best to call 942-0785 to get complete ticket information.

The Concert Hall will be closed for painting until July 23rd. Then the musical "Annie" (not the motion picture) will move in from the 27th to the 31st. The touring company have set prices at \$12 to \$20 per seat and it is hoped they will be as lucky as the "Chorus Line" group who were here last year. If you do not like those prices, then wait until August 3rd, when Rainbow Stage will offer that old favourite *The Music Man*. Reserved tickets are \$4.00 to \$6.75 for this one, and I, for one, would put 76 trombones up against tomorrow any day.

VOLUNTEER REQUIRED

(by Family Services of Winnipeg)

A volunteer is required for a one-to-one match with a 15 year old boy in a single parent home.

Volunteer skills — ability to relate to an adolescent; an awareness of parent/child relationships; good communication skills

Time commitment is once a week for the next year, to be arranged around time suitable for both individuals.

If interested, please contact the Family Services Bureau at 947-1401 or the Regional Social Work Office here at the base, extensions 479 or 785 for more information.

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