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DOLLY WHO — IN FOR WHAT?



BEFORE

POLICEMANS BALL HUGE SUCCESS

WINNIPEG — Winnipeg Military Police raised more than \$4,200, Saturday, May 7, at their third annual big band dance. Proceeds will go to the Military Police Fund for Blind Children established in 1957 to improve the lot of kids with vision problems.

The big band dance night is a novel fund-raising idea made possible through the support of the Air Command Band and several hours of volunteer work by the military police, their wives and friends and base personnel who contribute their skills.

Since going to the dance night was a fund-raising idea, the MPs have abandoned coin boxes and bingos and now concentrate their efforts on this once-a-year event.

And it has paid off in community involvement and increased contributions. In the late 70's, the MPs

donated between \$1,000 and \$1,200 to the Ottawa-based fund. This year though, 587 dancers helped the MPs raise that to more than \$4,200 and had good time in the process.

Although blind children remain the primary concern of the fund, support has been extended in recent years to include organizations involved in education and recreation for handicapped children. In Winnipeg, the Fund has adopted the St. Amant Home and annually contributes \$3,000 towards making life easier for the children there.

But a cheque isn't always enough and the MPs know it. So they pay regular visits to the home and spend off-duty hours providing the necessary volunteer support that allows the St. Amant children to enjoy outings like the Red River Exhibition.

On March 9th under the guise of an on setting evening, a lone Dakota made its ferry voyage to Winnipeg. This Dakota numbered 938 commonly known as Dolly's Folly's has been reassigned to complement Winnipeg Fleet of Aircraft. Dolly's first tasking was to head to the Maintenance Section under the BAMEO, Major Meindl for a Periodic Inspection. The Maintenance Crew more known as "The Douglas Racing Team", being the one and only left of its kind in the Canadian Armed Forces, has also assumed the meticulous undertaking of giving Dolly a nose job — She is one of three converted in the early 60's to fulfill the support NASSAR training role. "Woody Woodpecker" was lost to a mishap in 1965 and "Pinocchio" remains in Cold Lake as part of their fleet.

These superbly maintained aircraft have given such a diversified perfor-

mance in the history of aviation that any member associated with its saga should stand proud for having a hand in its development. The Dakota aircraft has been contributing to the Armed Forces since the end of World War II. It has survived the chopping block several times. It presently is going through a Depot Level Inspection Repair Program in CFB Trenton and has a projected life until the turn of the Century.

The last existing nine Dakota within the Forces are slowly being standardized to carry out one role known as the Freighter Passenger. Each Aircraft has taken on a personality of its own and recognized as such within this unit. We tip our hats to this "time machine" and "if" it is only a nose job that Dolly needs after all these years of performance we should hope that we could age as well



AFTER

FORT GARRY HORSE OPENS MUSEUM

WINNIPEG — The Fort Garry Horse, one of the oldest and most battle-honoured regiments of the nation and now a Winnipeg-based unit of the Canadian Armed Forces Militia, will officially open several new sections of its regimental museum and archives at McGregor Armoury May 17.

The regiment's new cavalry display area joins others which have been open to the public since the museum was last renovated and updated in 1977.

The museum contains artifacts donated by members of the Fort Garry Horse, their families and the general public, spanning the entire history of the unit back to 1885 when it was involved in military actions at Fish Creek and Batoche, Sask as Boulton's Mounted Infantry of Birtle and Russell.

Known as the Fort Garry Horse since 1912, the unit won numerous

battle honours during the First World War, including a Victoria Cross, won in November of 1917 by Lieutenant Marcus Strachan, who died in Vancouver at the age of 93 last year.

The museum also contains weapons, enemy flags, ammunition and mementos of various kinds brought back to Canada by members of the unit after the regiment's involvement in Northwestern Europe and Germany on D-Day in June of 1944 and until the end of the Second World War.

A brief ceremony to rededicate the museum starts at 8 p.m. May 17 at the Armoury, McGregor Street and Machray Avenue, and the museum will be kept open for the rest of the evening.

Regular hours of the Fort Garry Horse Museum are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is free.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



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SCAN CORNER

REHABILITATION LEAVE

Thinking of rehabilitation leave as a grand excuse for a holiday? The swing through the United States visiting relatives can be very tempting when one is drawing full pay without responsibilities. You could be wrong to think this way. Let me explain.

During the final months of your service, while completing the preparations and planning for retirement, a momentum is built up which we call a job campaign. There are letters to write, contacts to be made, interviews with employers and a hundred other details to be completed. You are organized and in high gear, mentally ready for the challenge of finding the right job in the outside world.

Break this momentum with a holiday and what happens. The pattern of your planning is now lost, since you have to re-establish all of your former contacts. Remember you have been away from friends for several months and are starting from scratch without the firm base of your present employment.

The use of a telephone even can be a problem when working out of your home, especially when your wife wants to run the vacuum cleaner. Finally, the greatest danger is what panic will set in when no job seems in sight, your leads have turned sour and rehabilitation leave is running out. Faced with a fifty percent drop in income some take the first job that is offered.

The answer. Don't waste a single month of your rehabilitation leave. Keep up the momentum of your job campaign. Rehabilitation leave is like an insurance policy and who knows, the holiday the year after may be better than you think.

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It would be greatly appreciated if you could display our 2CFFTS Reunion advertisement in your next newspaper. The Reunion is to be held 19 June 1983 at Canadian Forces Base Moose Jaw.

If there are any problems don't hesitate to call me. Autovon number 826-5258.

B.J. Salmon
Captain
Reunion Co-ordinator
Ground Training School
2 Canadian Forces Flying Training School
Canadian Forces Base Moose Jaw
Bushell Park, Saskatchewan
SOH ONO

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the 402 Squadron Reunion Committee, I am writing to let readers know that the City of Winnipeg's own air squadron will be celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this coming August 19 to 21.

We would like the word to spread across the nation to former members and friends of 402 "City of Winnipeg" Air Reserve Squadron, previously designed as No. 12 Army Co-operating Squadron (Auxiliary), then 112 Squadron (Auxiliary) and 402 (Fighter) Squadron.

Auxiliary units associated with 402 were 17 Wing, 2402 Air Craft & Warning Unit, 4003 Medical Unit, 5002 Intelligence Unit, 3052 Technical Training Unit, 3 Wing Headquarters and their Regular Support Units.

The Squadron is one of Canada's oldest flying military organizations. 402 has a proud and distinguished history, as a fighter squadron and its peacetime armed forces and civilian support roles.

We invite former members, friends and associated units to join in with us during our August celebrations. For more information, please contact me at Box 37, St. James P.O., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3J 0H4, or phone the Orderly Room at 832-1311, local 525.

Yours sincerely,
Maryalce Massier, Major
Chairperson
Reunion Committee

Dear Editor:

Enclosed you will find an article entitled **THE BILLY BISHOP HERITAGE FOUNDATION**. The article itself is self-explanatory, and in addition, provides an up-to-date account of the fund raising campaign, co-ordinated by 436 Transport Squadron.

In an attempt to achieve maximum publicity in this endeavour, as well as to provide encouragement to Squadrons that have yet to contribute, it is requested that this article be included in the next issue of your newspaper.

Your assistance in this worthy cause is greatly appreciated.

Yours sincerely,
A.A. Germain
Lieutenant-Colonel
Commanding Officer

ALL EX-QFI's

In conjunction with this year's Armed Forces Day, CFB Moose Jaw will be hosting a reunion on all previous Harvard, Tutor and T-Bird instructors. The event being held 17-18 Jun 83 will include a monster beer call followed by two nights of entertainment in the Officers' Mess. With ramp space and other services being at a minimum, all interested personnel are advised to make reservations as soon as possible through our Airshow office, loc. 486.

For further information contact Major Doug Wilson, loc 244, or Capt Brian Salmon, loc. 258.

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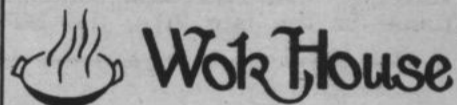
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PHONES

Now gramaphones and telephones
Are words quite common in our
homes

But the things that puzzle me a lot
Are the Anglo and the Francophones.

These words are used today you
see

By our ebullient bureaucracy
To define for you your mother
tongue

With pomp and yet with accuracy.

But what about the many others
Our Swede and Finn and Polish
brothers?

I haven't heard a "Phone" for them
Or is it just that no one bothers.

The truth explodes with clarity
It doesn't work for you and me
Unless we happen to be born
A French or Englishman you see.

The sense of Anglo-Francophone
Remains unique to these alone
If not, and I were Saxon born
I guess I'd be a Saxophone.

When you buy a house in the winter
you take a certain gamble on what
might be under the snow. Apart from
some mildly unpleasant surprises I
have found \$10.25 while raking and
cleaning. * * *

Most of us have several years
accumulation of miscellaneous
"treasures", or unused junk which
gets packed and moved every four or
five years. We're a bit cautious of yard
or garage sales as a policeman friend
said that some people make a point of
attending such local sales with the
sole intent of surveying the hosts'
property, and that of his neighbours,
for possible return trips with theft in
mind.

Would any organization or club on
base consider sponsoring a large out-
door "Yard Sale" with rented space,
and a per-cent cut of the take? With
the proper authority and control it
could be a fun day and a profitable
venture. * * *

In the "How Come?" department.
How come Jane "really" wanted the
house we purchased because nothing
had to be changed? So far we've
painted the living room, dining room,
hallway and one bedroom. We have
the paint for the kitchen and a second
bedroom and the exterior. She now
says we'll change the wallpaper in the
kitchen and the carpeting in the liv-
ing room and dining room and the
flooring in one bathroom. The towel
racks etc in one bathroom have to be
replaced and the front walk has to be
changed. The laundry light fixture
has to be changed and cupboards
have to be built. The fence must be
reinforced and repaired and there's a
low spot in the front lawn. I'm
thankful we didn't buy a place that
needed work! * * *

Flight Lustre, the venerable: if
somewhat decrepit, old retired Flight
Sergeant emerged from a lengthy
hibernation to make an appearance at
the recent RCAF Association
Regional Conference. Bursting onto
the scene in the hope of cadging a
complimentary brew he tossed off a
few good natured insults and an
assortment of war stories, lies and
jokes. He was invited back to the
Saturday banquet but was unable to
accept due to a recurring war wound;
"Gypsy" stomach. It's tough getting
old. * * *

For those about to experience their
first spring and summer in Winnipeg,
keep an eye open for some "uniquely
Winnipeg" phenomena.

1. White belts and white shoes on the
over '50 males.
2. Grotesque car top decorations on
wedding cars.
3. Grotesque pastel tuxedo's on male
members of the wedding party
(cause hardly anyone under 30
owns a suit.)
4. Girls wearing super looking outfits
— with runners!
5. Middle aged women wearing sweat
suits — everywhere!
6. Men in sandals and socks (often
it's the military guy who changes
into shorts and sandals after work,
and who leaves his black socks on!)

I've really been looking forward to
summer. The recently acquired big
back yard and pool, our little trailer
at the lake, the hot prairie sun, the ex-
hibition football games and a full
season of motorcycling. I'm told I'll be
on a four week course in Ottawa dur-
ing mid summer. After 31 years I still
can't win! * * *

Yes it's true, I do occasionally "sub"
as Lord of the Medieval Feast at a
local hotel and yes, I was Captain Blue
during last year's Bomber Season.

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QU'APPELLE JOINS SUBMARINE CLASS



**QU'APPELLE JOINS SUBMARINE CLASS DESTROYERS
MAKING WAVES . . .** The Esquimalt-based destroyer-escort, HMCS Qu'Appelle, smashes through heavy seas during a recent deployment to southern California waters. The Qu'Appelle is one of four Mackenzie-class destroyers with Maritime Forces Pacific's Training Division. She has a complement of 180 officers and men. (Canadian Forces Photo by PO M.D. Johnson)

CN TOWERS OVER KIOWAS



TORONTO, Ont. — Air Reserve Kiowa helicopters pass Toronto's CN Tower April 28 before going to Canadian Forces Base Trenton, Ontario, for dismantling to be airlifted inside Hercules aircraft to Wainwright, Alberta, to participate in Exercise Rendezvous '83. The CH-136 Kiowas are from 400 and 411 Squadrons of 2 Air Reserve Wing, Canadian Forces Base Toronto. (Canadian Forces Photo by Warrant Officer Vic Johnson).

MOTORCYCLE TOURING WEEKEND CFB WINNIPEG

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AEROSPACE REPORTS

ASC 35 has survived the final and most arduous tour of the year to the United Kingdom. Luckily, we had great leadership from the Squadron Commander, Major Boyd who taught the course that it is not a sin to forget where your bed and razor are. Fortunately, the tour and entertainment director Sgt Fisher of the Base Ops staff, located both. It was also recommended that the good major send \$4.15 to 415 Sqn to get a song-book so that when he leads us in song, he gets past the first line.

Another staff member taught the course how you deal with English Bobby's at 6 a.m. Apparently, Athol Malcolm had a physical discussion with an oriental gentleman about a 6 pence charge for accoutrements to go with his Chinese take-out dinner. Unfortunately, the lesson didn't work with Warren Wasylik who was delivered back to the hotel in Edinburgh by the Service Police for taking a 3 a.m. stand on the IRA. Poor Warren, however, can't remember whether he was pro, anti or non-committal. He was probably the latter as he was heard to ask later in the day 'What the Dickens does IRA stand for anyway?' Notwithstanding the question, Warren, what does the IRA have to do with finding a 'birthday present' for Paul Norman that night.

The weekend was spent in Central London (well somebody had to do it!)

where much touring occurred. John Purdy set the record for most distance travelled as he visited every hobby shop in a 100 mile radius. If 429 wondered why the aircraft had a funny C of G on the way home, it was John's ½ ton of metal and 200 magazines he obtained. Eric Thomas set the record for most distance walked. He saw all of Central London (no the Queen didn't have him in for a glass of wine) and museums, without seeing the inside of the tube or a taxi. He did find time to critique the 2.95 pound London bus tour. He says it isn't worth it unless you like back alleys and not seeing Buck house and Westminster.

One new major, who asked not to be identified, but his initials are Frank Jamieson, somehow lost his PJ's. His room-mate Fred Fillion not to be outdone lost a running shoe. The rhyme and reason of these goings on escapes me. Young Fred (although he looked old that day) also had a problem getting on the bus that morning. It seems that he missed the briefing that bus doors are on the left side of the vehicle, and he was giving the poor driver a piece of his mind for not opening the door when he realized that he was on the right-hand side of the bus.

Serge Lecours has shocked the world. After 'playing' until 6 a.m., he then went searching for a jogging partner. The odd thing about this is that Serge has NEVER gone jogging before.

In other social notes S/L Gallagher got in heck with mummy for reporting home late one night while in

Weylan Garden and Maj Sharkey will soon be released from hospital after suffering puncture wounds to his chest caused by random forefingers.

Brigadier-General Gulyas did a great job as Tour Commander and has volunteered to come out of retirement once per year to lead the tour. He did come up with the groaner of the tour though when he told Hunting Engineering Ltd. (HEL) that the days briefing constituted 'One HEL of a good day.'

Bob Biggart got along just great as he found another general (there aren't many) who likes him. Bob and Warren combined to write the new hit book 'Fifteen new ways to sleep while

sitting up without falling off.' Bob also has to explain to his reader why there are gaps in his trip report.

Denis Smith was adrift for one whole day on the weekend. He claims he rented a car and went touring in an attempt to wean himself off the lager. If you believe that, I know a bridge salesman.

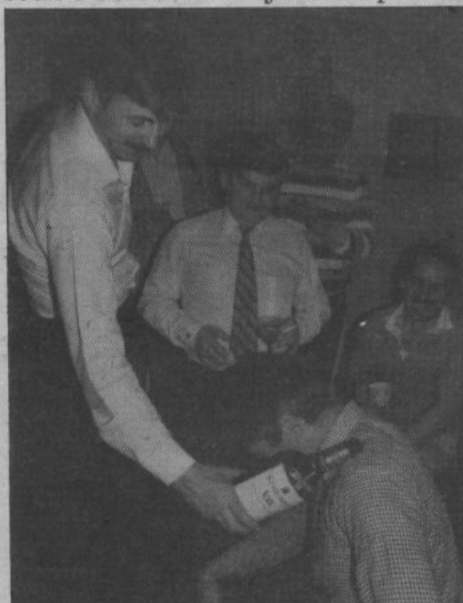
At a party to celebrate the second Tuesday, the group found a civvy by the name of Dick Long and dragged him willingly to the party. One thing lead to another and he was knighted with a V.O. bottle (the CC was gone) Sir Long Dick. At an extensive photo session which followed, Bernie Toenders exposed his better side (by a 22-0 vote) to the camera. Unfortunately, the VOXAIR won't publish these pictures. Barry Brock and Bill Learmond had their own party that evening in the bath-tub as both swore that they couldn't find anywhere else to do it (drink that is).

Poor Colonel Forbes, just when he is finally getting it all together, like getting through a tour without sitting on his glasses, his tunic comes apart at the seams. Damn those British doorknobs.

Dennis Margueratt, Jim Desprey, Mel Schwab and Dan Witwer must all be saints as there is nothing to report on their antics. It is noteworthy that three of the four are AERE officers and the fourth has an engineering degree. Who says engineers drink milk?

As Ken MacLean said, 'ASC 35 is an unsociable lot.'

To challenge Ken on that remark come to the Nav School BBQ and dance on Thursday, 19 May.



Warren knighting Sir Long Dick as Tour Director Fish looks on. Note Serge on right preparing for his run.

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Air Marshal William Avery Bishop, VC, CB, DSO and Bar, MC, DFC, grew up in the family home at 948-3rd Avenue West, Owen Sound, Ontario.

The Billy Bishop Heritage has been formed to acquire funds to purchase and maintain his boyhood home as repository for aviation memorabilia of World War I, and as a turn of the century home.

The Billy Bishop Heritage is a charitable, incorporated foundation, formed solely to perpetuate a significant part of our aviation heritage. Approximately \$50,000 of the \$75,000 purchase price of the Bishop home has been raised through an ongoing drive in the public sector. Individuals, corporations, RCAF members, and the City of Owen Sound have made significant contributions towards this drive.

Since January 1983, 436 (T) Sqn Trenton has been co-ordinating a fund raising campaign from within the serving military community. An appeal was made to all flying squadrons in the Canadian Forces to raise funds for the Billy Bishop Heritage. The call to support this endeavor has been enthusiastically embraced. The following squadrons have already completed their fund raising campaigns:

2 CFFTS/Base Operations, Moose Jaw, \$500; 3 CFFTS, CFB Portage La Prairie, \$523; 415 MP Sqn, Greenwood, \$500; 417 Tactical Fighter (OT) Sqn, Cold Lake, \$500; 433 ETAC, Bagotville, \$500; 431 (AD) Sqn The Snowbirds, Moose Jaw, \$100; 435 (T) Sqn, Edmonton, \$435; 437 (T) Sqn, Trenton, \$500; 444 Tac Hel Sqn, Lahr, \$444.

With a target date of late May 1983, the following squadrons are actively engaged in raising funds to reach a goal of \$500:

405 MP Sqn, Greenwood; 412 (T) Sqn, Ottawa; 413 (TR) Sqn, Summerside; 414 Electronic Warfare Sqn, North Bay; 416 All Weather Fighter Sqn, Chatham; 421 Tactical Fighter Sqn, Baden; 424 (TR) Sqn, Trenton; 426 Transport Training Sqn, Trenton; 429 (T) Sqn, Winnipeg; 434 Tactical Fighter Sqn, Bagotville; 440 (TR) Sqn, Edmonton; 441 Tactical Fighter Sqn, Baden; 880 MS Sqn, Summerside; 401 Sqn, St. Huberts; 438 Sqn, St. Huberts; 1 ARW, St. Huberts.

The following squadrons are supporting the Billy Bishop Heritage by various fund raising programs:

404 MT Sqn, Greenwood; 406 Maritime (OT) Sqn, Greenwood; 410 Fighter (OT) Sqn, Cold Lake; 419 Fighter Training Sqn, Cold Lake; 430^e Escadrille tactique d'helicop-

teres, Valcartier; 439 Tactical Fighter Sqn, Baden; 450 T Hel Sqn, Ottawa.

CFB Comox has initiated a base campaign representing 407 Maritime Patrol Sqn, 409 All Weather Fighter Sqn, 442 (T&R) Sqn and VU 33. 436 (T) Sqn, the co-ordinating has raised \$650 and expects to raise \$1000 by the end of May. Also, the latest word from 434 Sqn Bagotville, is that they intend to double the amount raised by 433 ETAC Bagotville. At this rate of return from squadrons in the CAF, sufficient funds should be available to ensure that the Billy Bishop Heritage can purchase the Bishop home. The planned purchase date at this time is July 1st 1983.

On the 5th of June, 1983 a highly publicized ceremony will take place in Owen Sound when the federal government plans to present a plaque dedicating the Bishop home a historical site. At a press conference prior to the ceremony, all funds collected from within the military will be presented to Colonel (ret'd) A.J. Bauer, Chairman of the Billy Bishop Heritage, by the CO of 436 (T) Sqn, LCol A.A. Germain. In addition a plaque will be presented inscribed with the names of all participating squadrons and units. This plaque will be displayed within the Bishop home.

It is realized that it is difficult to reach into one's pocket in light of the current economic difficulties, but as members of an Air Force so rich in heritage as ours, we should be proud to support the heritage of a great fellow Canadian Airman — indeed a veritable Canadian hero.

Anyone interested in helping this worthy cause is requested to send a cheque or money order to:

The Billy Bishop Heritage
c/o 436 (T) Sqn
CFB Trenton
Astra, Ontario
Canada
K0K 1B0

Should you support the heritage, Regular Membership is available for \$10 and Foundation Membership is available for a \$100 donation. After the purchase of the home, Regular members will receive a deed to a brick and Foundation Members will receive a deed to a foundation block. In addition, all members will receive a report on the status of the heritage and prediction of the date when the Bishop home will be ready for viewing.

All donations are income-tax deductible, and receipts are provided. Registered Charity No. 0572800-50-15.

BILLY BISHOP BAVARIAN BEERFEST

In support of the Billy Bishop Heritage Fund, 429(T) Squadron, in co-ordination with the "Flying Wing" of CFB Winnipeg (ANS, CES and ICPS) is sponsoring a "Beerfest" on Friday 27 May 83. The "Beerfest" will be an evening of Bavarian style food, kegs and kegs of beer, music by the Air Command Band "OOM-PAH-PAH" section, as well as a D.J. till 1 o'clock.

All the festivities will be held underneath marquee tents in Stevenson Park, behind Mawdesley Hall, Commencing at 2000 Hrs. All ranks and their guests are cordially invited

to attend. Advance sales of tickets (\$3.00/person) are available from Local/section representatives, from 429 Sqn Orderly Room, or at the door. Get your LEDERHOSEN and POLKA SHOES!

Time: 2000 hrs to 0100 hrs
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429 PROMOTIONS

LCol M Terreau is pleased to announce three well deserved promotions to the rank of Captain within the Pilot Section of 429(T) Squadron.

From left to right is Capt Rob McCrimmon, Capt Brady Aubin and Capt Pat Dillon, all having recently received their new stripes.

Capt Rob McCrimmon, a native of Toronto and a graduate of RMC (1980), gained his wings in 1981. Rob's father is a retired RCAF pilot (F-86 and F-104) and is now residing in Baden-Baden, Germany.

Capt Brady Aubin, a native of Exeter, Ontario (Centralia), also a ringknocker (Class of '80) gained his wings in 1981 and like Capt McCrimmon has a strong Air Force heritage. Brady's father is presently serving with the Royal Trenton Air Force and has piloted the "Heavies" for many years — Lanc's, Yukon's, Boeing's and Herc's. Brady's promotion is coincident with the arrival of a brand new baby son.

Capt Pat Dillon is another native of Toronto. Having joined the military on the "OCTP" plan, Pat gained his wings in 1980. Coincident with his promotion Pat has recently been upgraded to Aircraft Commander status.

Congratulations to all three!



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 During the month of February, the Opeval Team from Air Command made one of their frequent visits to CFB Comox on Vancouver Island. What they didn't realize was that they would be in for one of the wettest weeks of their lives.
 Torrential downpours caused serious flooding on many parts of the West Coast, the Comox Valley included.
 With Opeval wrapping up on the Thursday afternoon, Friday was supposed to be a relaxing afternoon of

farewells; however, at 4:00 PM the call went out for all able bodies to help control flooding which was jeopardizing residential housing in an area near the base.
 The quick response of CFB Comox personnel averted what could have been a possible disaster.
 LCol C.G. "Gord" Diamond, former CO 442 Transport and Rescue Squadron, now SSOAT at ACHQ, is seen here on a non-skiing day assisting in flood control sandbagging operations on Little River Road, located 4 kilometres from base.

GOING DOWN

Master corporal Kirk Drew of Sioux Lookout, Ont., practises parachuting procedures while suspended in a landing swing at the Canadian Airborne Centre, Canadian Forces Base Edmonton. He is one of 49 servicemen attending a three-week intensive basic para course. Mcpl Drew, an infantryman with the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Winnipeg, is the son of Reg and Edna Drew, Moose Horn Rd., Sioux Lookout. (Canadian Forces Photo by Sgt. Dennis Mah)



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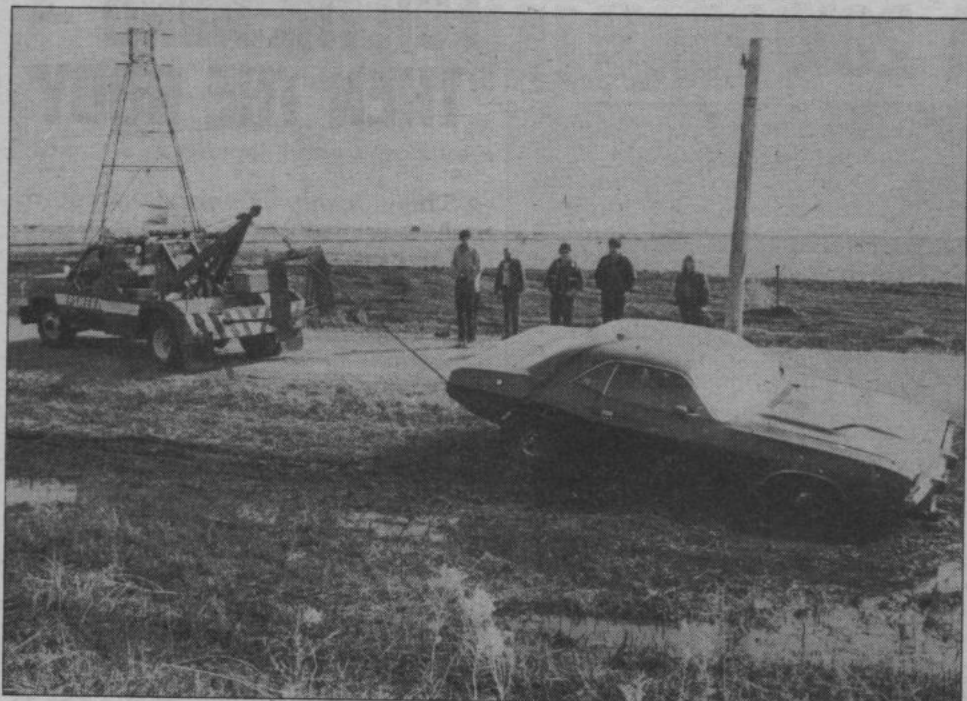
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by Paul Quinn

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A good example is the case of brake work. To many of us, a brake reline means just that — new lining on the brake shoes, and occasionally you may run into a repair shop (no pun intended) where they would have you believe that's all there is to it. This is a long way from the truth. Any reputable automotive service facility will advise its customers as to the seriousness of investing in a thorough brake service to assure safe and dependable performance.

Car owners should understand that the brake system is really two systems in one. First, the brake mechanism itself involving linings, disc brake pads (if the car is so equipped) and brake drums or rotors. The second and equally important system is the hydraulic system which includes the master cylinder, wheel cylinders and the lines that connect them. The hydraulic system has travelled just as far as the mechanical system when it is time for brake work. It is subject to wear and deterioration just as brake linings are, consequently, you should insist upon a thorough check of all parts of the brake system when investing in this vital service.

Other areas to be considered when having brakes serviced are front wheel bearings and grease seals. New seals are an essential part of brake service because an old leaking seal could allow grease to get on the linings. The result: erratic brake action which usually can be corrected only by replacing the linings.

A complete brake job normally includes:

- (a) replacement of brake shoes or pads,
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Paul Quinn is the Service Manager of the Canex Service Station.

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There was a bit of extra humour in our entertainment this spring when on the event of our car rally Apr 17 one car went not only the wrong way, but also ended off de woad. Of course we had our on the spot newscaster Cpl Brian Cooper to video record the occasion. First prize for the car rally, two 10 speed bicycles went to Cpl W. Williams & Cpl D. Laplante. There were 28 entrants for the 200km route, and though there were a few frustrated looking faces at the end, it appeared everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

We are having a rather full schedule for May with the Harvey Henry Band on Friday the 13th, an outdoor dance on the 20th, followed by the Mercey Brothers on the 31st, which is open to all ranks.

Hope to see you all on the 31st. HAVE A BEAUTIFUL SUMMER.

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The Optimist Club of Assiniboia

Buffalo Barbecue

On Monday, May 23, the Assiniboia Optimist Club will once again feature its Manitoba Buffalo Barbecue. This event tries to recreate the fun and excitement of the 1800's, when the hunters gathered together for games and festivities before heading south to hunt the buffalo.

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CFB Winnipeg Golf Club will host our Annual Early Bird Golf Tournament at the Wasagaming Golf Club in Riding Mountain National Park on 4-5 June 83.

We request all entrants to note that National Parks' procedures now require that 95% of tournament entry fees must be paid at least one week in advance of tournament date. Therefore, all applications must be received by Mr. Baldwinson prior to 24 May 83. Entry will be limited to 144 golfers on a first come, first served basis. Application forms are available at the Westwin Curling Club or Baldwinson Agencies.

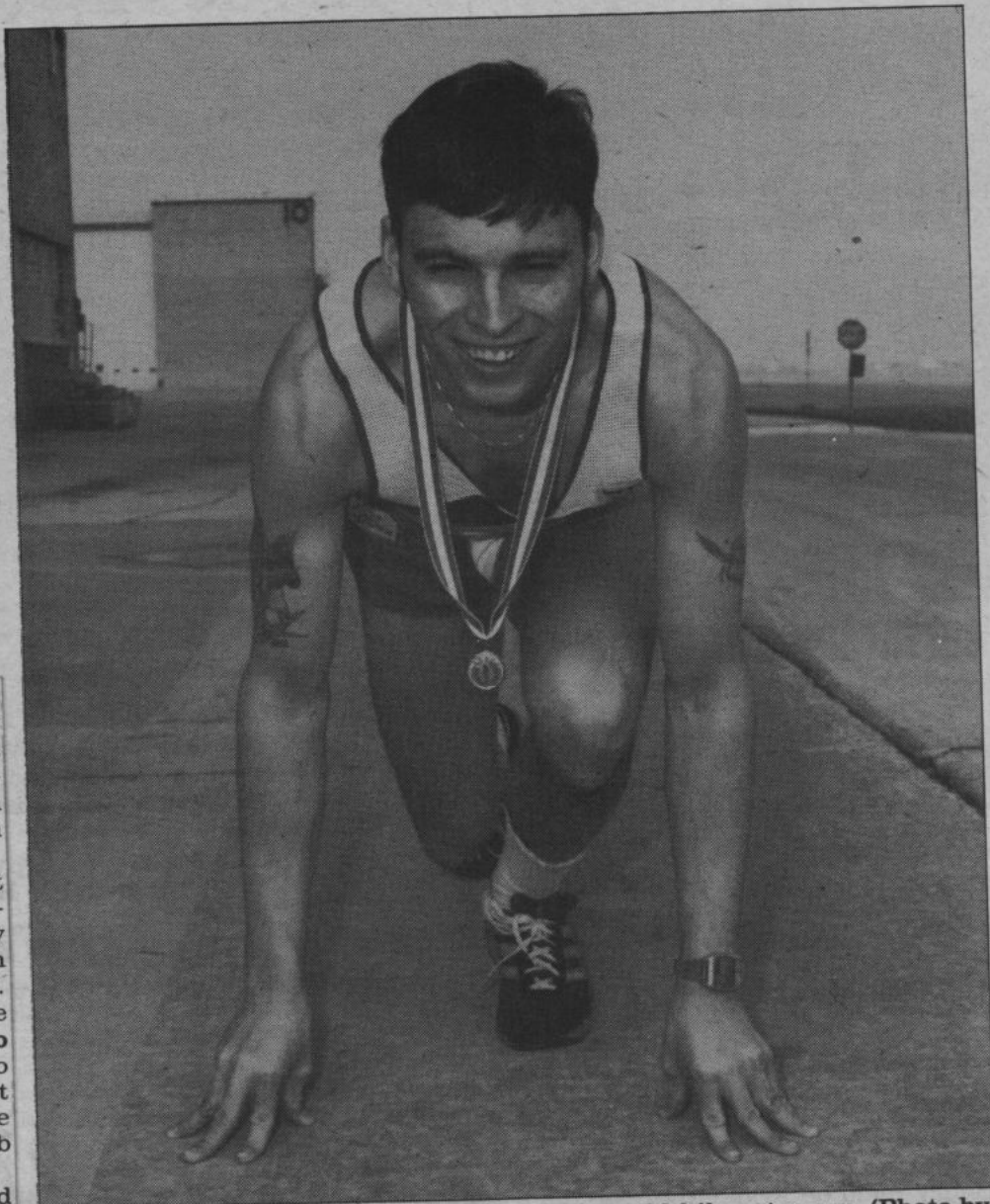
The Meet and Greet will be held commencing at 1900 hrs on Friday 3 June 83 at the Wasagaming Community Hall.

We welcome all entrants although a change in the application form should be noted. Persons not eligible for Canex privileges must be sponsored by a person having Canex privileges on line 2 of the application form. Fees must accompany application forms and should be dropped off at Baldwinson Agencies or sent to:

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Attention: Mr. Baldwinson.

Any further information required may be obtained by contacting: President — Capt Al Brabant — Local 597, Secretary — Capt Hal Steffler — Local 185.



Private Bill Justice winner of the Florida Open 20 kilometer run. (Photo by Ed Dean.)

For those who semi-annually drag their bodies through the 1.5-mile fitness test in the twelve-minute range, a time of 8 minutes 24 seconds represents a bit of a miracle, but what about a guy who does eight back-to-back mile-and-a-halves at that pace?

That's what an Integral Systems tech at CFB Winnipeg pulled off in winning the Florida Open 20 kilometer run with a time of 70 minutes flat. In fact, it amounts to 8.33 times the fitness test at the 8:24 pace.

At 20, Private Bill Justice is an eight-year veteran of the running set, an interest encouraged by a track coach he met while growing up in Edmonton. He has competed in Ottawa, Edmonton, Vancouver and Boston on the 20-and-under age group.

Although his accomplishments seem extraordinary to the novice, Bill accepts that there will be fewer first place finishes for him now that he is in the over 20 category and faces world class competition. Still, with support from his wife, Teri, he continues to train, hard running 20 kilometers every weekday and from 48 to 64 kilometers on Saturday and Sunday.

Aside from the Pike's Peak run, Bill plans to run marathons in Ottawa and Winnipeg this year and compete in the Morden Triathlon — 1.2-mile swim, 56-mile cycling course and a 13-mile run, back-to-back. Another goal is to run from Winnipeg to Regina in three days.

The Dewey Decimal System reference number is 796.

So, the next time you're in the library, why not find the appropriate shelves and spend a few minutes leafing through a book or two about Sports.

Of course, reading about an activity will never provide you much exercise (and you can certainly get fit by other means than playing a sport) but if you're out to improve whatever game you play, you'll undoubtedly find a "How To" book with advice from an expert.

Or, if you're really "into" a sport, you might enjoy a history of the game. Books with titles like "St. Andrews, Cradle of Golf" and "The Lore of Sport Fishing" abound as do biographies of any sport's greatest stars.

A little light reading about how a game has evolved might increase the pleasure you take out of your own athletic endeavors. And so what if you're not Bill Tilden or Paavo Nurmi!

Maybe you'll chance upon a theme that will suddenly spark a new interest. In that case, your trip to the library will have started you off on a whole new healthy path for life!

As you settle down into one of the library chairs, you might become intrigued by comparative cultural activities — that is, the different activities undertaken over the centuries by various civilizations. I find this particularly fascinating. Almost every society that has left records makes some reference to a favoured game or sport.

The Greeks, of course, have left us many poems about sports, as well as statues and vases depicting discus throwers and athletes throwing the javelin. Most significantly, the Greeks gave us the Olympic Games!

We know that pre-Columbian Indian tribes who lived around the Gulf of Mexico played a game called "Chunkee". The player tossed a stone ahead on the ground, then tried to throw a stick with a crook on the end in such a way that the crook circled the stone.

The "Chunkee" stones were treasured — much, I suppose, as youngsters in our day used to favour their marbles.

Other tribes prized the competitive athletic spectacle. They built sacred playing fields on which the best men or the "village" would compete against the town of a neighbouring "town".

Much preparation went into these contests, which frequently involved a ball of some kind. Athletes trained for weeks in advance, were forbidden to be with their wives and received the special ministrations of the tribal shaman (shades of the CFL!)

On the night preceding the game, the athletes led the "villagers" in dance and celebration.

Then came the game!
Now, the attitudes of these ancient athletes seem somewhat different than our own. They saw themselves much more in the hand of Fate than we do. Thus, the winners accepted their victory without gloating (no chants of "We're Number One") while the losers accepted their destiny without humiliation. What mattered was the striving and the sense that this recreation formed a natural part of life!

Of course, it is worth pointing out that these tribes used the same playing grounds to torture enemy captives (shades of the NHL?)

The literature of sports grows daily — so why not keep abreast of what interests you. That way, you'll be living up to a great prescription left us by the Romans: "A sound mind in a sound body!"

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A lot of people across Canada have a "Walkman" which is the brand name Sony has given to its personal, portable stereo, and the name the general public seems to apply to similar products made by other manufacturers.

Nowadays, it's no surprise to see folks of all ages ambling about with music in their ears and a kind of distant smile in their eyes as they enjoy their music at their own volume levels — without disturbing another soul!

PARTICIPAction likes the idea. Now, you certainly don't need a Walkman to take a walk. But there's something enjoyable and even liberating about striding along in tune with your favourite DJ or cassette. There's a player in almost every price range. And anything that encourages Canadians to get into motion is fine with us.

Some personal stereos even have jacks for two sets of headphones so you can stroll in complete harmony with your mate!

Someone we know has even gone so far as to program his own cassettes — in keeping with his jogging routine.

This energetic man has a personal stereo that not only plays cassettes but can record them, as well.

So, he takes selections from his

favourite records at home and puts them on the cassette he'll take out with him.

"First, I record a few fairly slow selections. I use these to warm up. I'll just walk along doing a few head rolls, shaking my arms, getting loose for a while. Occasionally, I'll stop to do some slow stretching, too.

"The next few songs I put on my 'Track Tape' as I call it, have a somewhat faster tempo and that's when I start to walk a little more quickly.

"I then select tunes that go faster and faster, so that by the time I'm listening to Bruce Springsteen's 'Born To Run' I have reached full stride.

"I generally cool down to Carly Simon. And for a joke, the last tune on my tape is Bobby Darin's 'Splish Splash I Was Takin' A Bath'."

"I have a lot of fun recording the tape, picking the songs I want to hear. It gives me complete control over my routine. And, it also lets me 'see' my workout in advance and go over it in my mind so I can take full advantage of it when I do it."

Well, that's a very sophisticated way to go about a job, but we mention it only to show some of the possibilities of using modern technology in your fitness routine.

Ironically, we might soon be going full circle back to the Fifties — but with a twist. You can now buy full portable, personal TV sets. Sony calls theirs the "Watchman".

We can't quite figure out how you're going to jog and watch, though.

BOMBERS GIVE BML THE BLUES

On 15 Mar 83 at Lipsett Hall, BML met face-to-face (well face-to-chest — those Bombers are BIG, TALL guys) with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in an invitational 3 game volleyball tournament in aid of Pop Warner Football.

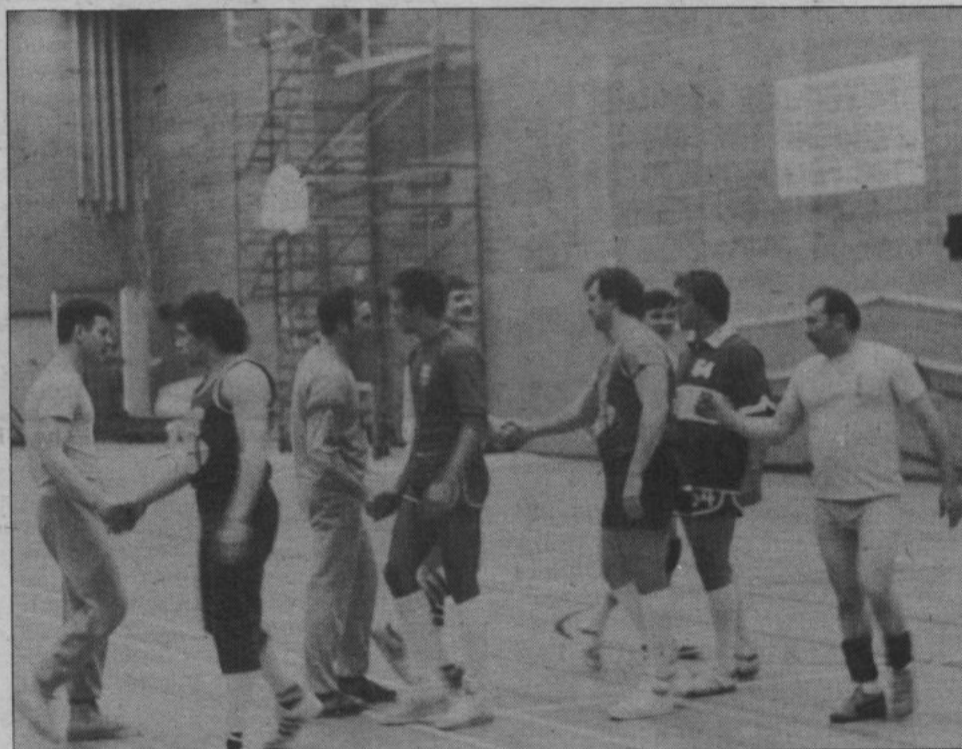
BML, in true sportsmanlike behaviour, sacrificed all three games to the Bombers (we wouldn't want them to go home angry, would we?). Of course BML accepts no responsibility for the efforts of its "SPECIAL FORCE" which entertained the Bombers in a fourth "FUN MATCH".

A vote of thanks is extended to the spectators who vociferously supported their favourite team, to Cpl's Feaver and Hutcherson for organizing this memorable event, to Jerry Sprouler for arranging the silver collection, to Maj K. Kirkland for his introduction of players and presentation of a plaque to the Bombers, to the referees Tom Taylor and Rich Charlton for their "un-biased" calls, to Pte Vanthournout, Scorekeeper, for his "unequivocal" tallies, and of course, to the players for their "enthusiastic" athletic prowess.

BML PLAYERS: Brian Case, Keith Closen, Mike Daigle, Grant Little, John Lawrence and Rich McKinlay.

BOMBER PLAYERS: Paul Bennett, Leo Ezerins, Rich House, Dan Jucklack, Ray Korkiala, Vernon Pahl, and Joe Poplawski.

Next year, at their request, the Bombers will return (gluttons for punishment, aren't they?) to challenge BML in a basketball game. Count on attending this "evening to remember" when you'll not only witness Winnipeg's finest in action but, as well, will be supporting a worthwhile association. See y'all then!



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Every year many people are treated in hospital emergency wards for injuries resulting from the improper use or storage of gasoline — many of these injuries result in death. This safety advice is aimed at reducing many of the fire incidents and injuries or deaths that are caused by the improper use and storage of gasoline. Everyone should make it his/her priority to deal with the reduction, control and elimination of the factors that cause gasoline related fires and associated injuries and deaths.

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- **SECOND:** keep only a small amount of gasoline on hand, enough for your immediate needs. Check with the fire department for permits for storage of quantities in excess of one gallon. Keeping a large quantity of gasoline on hand around your home or work place contravenes provincial and municipal by-laws, subjecting yourself to a severe penalty of a fine or imprisonment or both. Such a situation may also render your insurance void in case of an accident or injury.
- **THIRD:** store the container in a place that is well ventilated and away from any ignition source. The best storage area would be somewhere separate from your living area, like a detached garage or shed.
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- **NINTH:** at self-service gasoline filling stations, read the instructions carefully for the safe and proper use of the pumps; the NO SMOKING regulations must be strictly obeyed.
- **TENTH:** anyone who uses gasoline at home or at work should have within immediate accessibility an extinguisher marked for "type B" fires — gasoline and other flammable liquids. If you ever have to use an extinguisher, the manufacturer's operating instructions should be strictly followed. So familiarize yourself and others around you with how to operate your extinguisher!



Maj D.T. Yaworsky, BSUPO, accompanies Col R.E. Powell, DCOS LOG, on an inspection of Base Supply personnel during a parade held on 28 Apr 83. Also in the photo from the right is Pte K.B. Short, Pte A.J. Gaudet, and Pte G.S. Caron. An all ranks luncheon was held in the Junior Ranks Mess with the Base Commander Col B.L. Smith, and Col R.E. Powell as guests. A reception was later held in the Here Lounge.

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BXO COLUMN

June 15th — keep that date in mind. The "GRAND OPENING" of the Canex retail store will take place, come hell or high water. Construction appears to be proceeding painfully slow to me, but I'm told by the contractor that everything will be ready on time.

We've put so much merchandise coming in for the Grand Opening Sale that our warehouse is overflowing and some space had to be borrowed from the PPCLI at Kapyong Barracks as temporary storage. So save your bucks for some fantastic buys. For all you computer fanatics we will also unveil the Commodore 64K computer package at the grand opening at a price no one has yet matched. Anyone who works with computers knows what dust can do to a computer, and right now we have lots of it. You are welcome to all the dust you want — no charge.

The response to our weekly free tank of gas draw has been excellent, so we will be continuing with that for the foreseeable future. Don't forget to pick up your metric convertor at the Canex Service Station for only \$8.99 with a gas fillup.

Looking further ahead, planning is well underway for the Canex 15th Birthday Sale 29 Sept to 8 Oct. Very soon tickets will be on sale for the Canex 15th Birthday Sale draw. Prizes this year will include a one week vacation for two to Mexico, four days in Las Vegas for two and a video cassette recorder (VCR). Tickets will be available at all Canex outlets and from all Canex personnel. Get your tickets early, there will only be 2,000.

By this time next year, construction may be starting on Snack Bar 90 and the Hercules Lounge. The engineers in Ottawa are presently designing and casting a new combination all ranks social centre and snack bar in order to give those outlets a long-needed facelift.

Finally, on June 20 I will be heading down the road to the grand metropolis of Portage la Prairie to be base comptroller and the nemesis of the BXO there. My replacement is Captain Grant Russell coming all the way from Air Command and presently the Editor of the VOXAIR. While I am looking forward to going back to my own trade and a new job I must admit to a certain sadness in leaving the most interesting and challenging job I have ever had. It has been a real experience, and I would strongly recommend it to anyone. It's a very demanding job, but you'll never regret it; I sure won't.

Final note for this column — check this edition of the VOXAIR for Paul Quinn's first automotive advice column. This column will be a regular feature of the VOXAIR.



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NEW JOBS IN MILITARY

OTTAWA — The Minister of National Defence announced today details of a new Youth Training and Employment Program for 5,000 young Canadians. The program will be conducted by the Canadian Forces over the next 18 months at a cost of \$75 million.

The Department of National Defence is already participating in several government employment initiatives. This new program complements earlier efforts and is to be funded under the provisions of the Budget presented to Parliament Tuesday by Finance Minister Marc Lalonde.

The Canadian Forces Youth Training and Employment Program (YTEP) will commence in May and entrants will be phased into the existing Canadian Forces training schedule over the next four months. The program is open to male and female volunteers in the 17 to 25 year age group. Regular Force selection standards will be used and participants will be chosen from regional quotas which will be derived from the current pattern of youth unemployment across Canada. Candidates from the existing Regular Force waiting list, new applicants and unemployed members of the Primary Reserve will be considered. All enrolments will be processed through Canadian Forces Recruiting Centres.

Volunteers will be enrolled in the Reserve Force and attached to the Regular Force for approximately one year for full-time training and employment. Following their period of full-time employment, candidates will be invited to remain on the Supplementary Reserve list for a two-year period. In the basic training phase, all participants will undergo general military training with emphasis on physical fitness, leadership, first aid, personal conduct and deportment and other basic military subjects. Following the basic training, training will be offered in such military trades as infantry, artillery

or military police. Some candidates will be offered training in technical trades including vehicle technician, airframe technician and radar technician. In all, approximately 35 trades will be offered and all training will be in accordance with Regular Force standards. Emphasis throughout will be on personal development and the acquisition of useful skills appropriate to the civilian work force.

Participants in this program are to be paid \$835 per month, of which they will have to reimburse about \$170 for room and board. Uniforms, transportation, medical and dental services will be provided at no cost.

This Youth Training and Employment Program is in addition to the following programs in which DND is participating:

- Civilian Temporary Employment Program (CTEP), which will provide about 3,000 temporary civilian jobs at Canadian Forces bases and stations across the country. Primarily designed to create new productive jobs for persons who are unemployed and have exhausted their entitlement to unemployment insurance benefits or are in receipt of social assistance, the 12-month CTEP will employ persons in the administrative support, general labour, minor maintenance and construction categories. A total of \$25 million has been allotted to this program.
- Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP), which will allow Reserve Force and cadet training programs for 15,400 young Canadians during the summer of 1983. Under this \$16.6M program approximately 6,900 students will train with the Militia and the Naval, Air and Communications Reserves and another 1,500 students staff cadets will be employed in the Cadets summer camps. Due to the increase in staff cadets, it will now be possible to

WINNIPEG — Approximately 250 young Canadians from the Manitoba and Northwest Ontario area will be employed or recruited through the Extended Youth Training and Employment Program announced Friday by Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne.

Major Wes Postma, commanding officer of the Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre in Winnipeg, said today that he and his staff will begin to take applications for this program immediately.

offer summer camp training to an additional 7,000 cadets.

- Non-Public Funds Community Development Program, which will provide up to 500 short-term community type jobs at Canadian Forces bases and stations. This program is funded by Employment and Immigration Canada NEED program and the bases or stations are to provide for additional costs from local non-public funds sources, if needed.
- Summer Canada Internship Program, which will provide about 175 summer jobs for students in occupations related to their studies. The jobs will average 15 weeks in length and participants will be employed in study and research projects. The Department has been allocated \$626,800 for this program.
- KATIMAVIK, the national youth program now in its 6th year, which includes a military option. About 300 youths enrol for a three-month period of service in the Primary Reserve each year.

SHORT HAIR FOR SPRING

By René Vincent



Style by: Bruno Dessange

The day is long gone when every woman of any age, color, or shape was wearing the same style simply because it was in fashion.

Fashion today is first of all looking healthy. Good looking, shining hair is what comes first and that means using the proper shampoo followed always by a conditioner, wearing the right hair color, expertly applied — even two colors of the same shade — and, if necessary, a professional permanent wave for body.

The second factor is to feel at ease with your hair style or length of hair. You feel good about your hairstyle when it is adapted to your life style. This is where communication with your stylist becomes very important. In order to achieve the style with which you'll feel comfortable, the stylist must not only know you but your lifestyle.

That brings me to the fashions you'll be seeing in hair this spring. Mainly it will be short hair with lots of soft waves. The haircut will be symmetric but the volume in the waves will be distributed asymmetrically.

Colors, lots of colors, medium blondes will be back in style. We are also going to see a lot of light colors as well as two-tone coloring giving motion and deepness to the style.

You gentlemen will also be wearing your hair shorter this spring — but it will still cover the top of your ears. Color? Yes if you wish, some discreet lightener, but discreet . . . a permanent if you need one to give your hair body and make it more manageable.

Today's fashion is free — and feeling good about the way you look.

René Vincent is executive director of the Allied Beauty Association.



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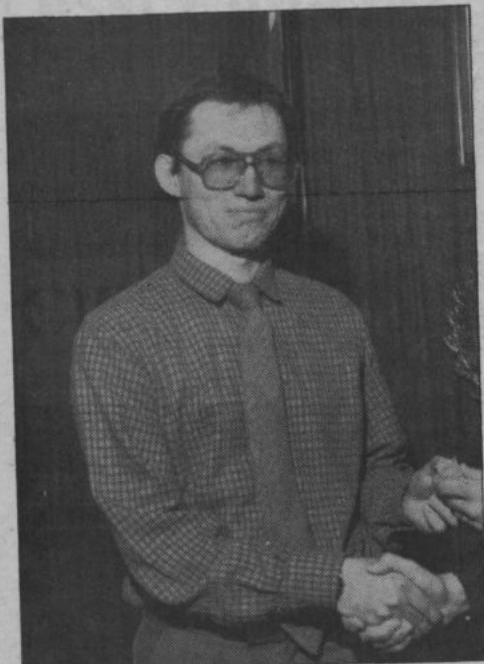


Brigadier-General R.B. Button, Commandant Canadian Forces Training System, is seen presenting the second clasp of the Canadian Forces Decoration to Sgt G.B. Radford of CFTMPC. The second clasp is awarded for 32 years of good conduct. Congratulations Sgt Radford from all members of CFTMPC.



On 28 Apr 82, Brigadier-General R.B. Button, Commandant Canadian Forces Training System visited CFTMPC. On behalf of all members, Captain D.A. Brown, the unit Commanding Officer, presented BGen Button with a framed unit badge.

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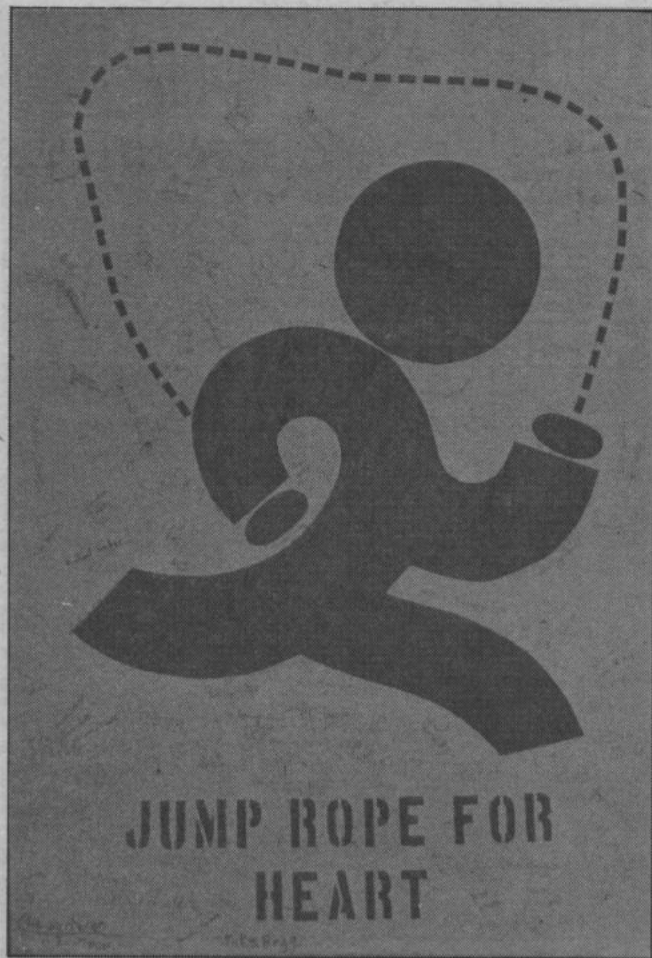
With a program called "Jump For Heart" Jameswood School students made a contribution of \$3,688.67 to the Manitoba Heart Foundation. "Jump For Heart" is sponsored by the Heart Foundation to further heart and stroke research and education in Manitoba. The event took place on Friday, 1:00-4:30 p.m., April 8.

The majority of students grades 2-6 skipped rope for a total of 30 minutes per student. Prizes were awarded to each student for the amount of pledged contributions each one raised. Five students raised over \$100.00 in pledges: Jeff Cur-

rie, Shannon Jones, Ian Mercer and Kali Skidmore. The highest student, Darin Massicotte, raised \$151.20.

Jameswood School will receive 10% of the net proceeds, to be used for various activities at the school.

Jameswood School physical education teacher, Ken Obirek, and volunteer (parent) coordinators Diane and Denis Massicotte, were thrilled with the high level of participation by the students and fine cooperation of the community.



SOCK HOPPERS GO BACK TO SCHOOL

On April 15, 1983 the Jameswood School Parent Council hosted a 50's-60's Sock Hop in the school gymnasium.

Rick Enns provided a very enjoyable selection of music from this era and we extend our sincere thanks for his contribution.

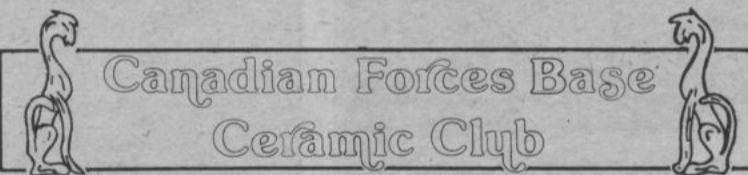
Those who attended, brought in the spirit dressed in crinolines, flouncy skirts, bobby socks, blue jeans, chewing "bubble gum" and wearing lots of brylcream.

It was our pleasure to have as our guests a terrific dance group called the "Beach Bums" who displayed their many talents. These guys were definitely a take-off of the Beach Boys dressed in suitable attire. Ron Hodgkins, lead singer, Jim McNabb, surfer girl and the back-up dancers, John Harkey, Doug Graves, Denis Massicotte and Larry Skidmore gave us all a lot of laughs and memories. We thank you for your good sportsmanship.

The dance raised \$107.00 for the school and the parent council wishes to thank everyone who participated, purchased tickets, and helped to set and clean up for this fun event.



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 This summers postings have depleted the ranks of the community council as several of our councillors are being posted. Anyone interested in becoming a community councillor can contact Mayor Rick Mt Pleasant at 889-1389 (during duty hours) and 889-9898 (after duty hours).

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