



NEWS FROM RV 83

MURPHY'S LAW YET TO TAKE EFFECT

By Capt. K.A. Moher

A rumble in the east . . . the tranquility of the Western Front is shattered! The orders are given. The 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (3 PPCLI) is being rudely uprooted from its island paradise. No one would ever expect the "Champagne Battalion" to gear up for anything less than wine, women and sun. Nevertheless, the battalion is once again prepared for an exercise. This time it is the big one . . . "an overnigher", the one everyone has been whispering about . . . Rendezvous 83.

Planning for this unit's deployment to Camp Wainwright was not easy. Uniquely and strategically located on Vancouver Island, soldiers, vehicles and equipment had to be transported

to the battle field via road, rail, air and sea lift.

The 3rd battalion's deployment commenced with a small road convoy departing the Island, on 16 April, on CN and BC Ferries. Regrouping south of Vancouver, the convoy staged through CFS Kamloops and CFB Calgary en route to the exercise training area. In Wainwright, the road convoy personnel prepared for the arrival of four C130s, on 19 April, lifting the battalion's advance party of men and equipment.

Rail loading of AVGPs and flat beds took place in Victoria and were barged to the Vancouver Rail Yard between 21-25 April.

All wheeled vehicles travelled to Vancouver and were loaded onto bi-level rail cars. These two small trains then formed one train and departed Vancouver, with a small escort party, on 27 April.

Eight C130 chinks lifting the main

body of the battalion flew out of Victoria commencing on 28 April. The last chink arrived in the Wainwright training area on 29 April.

A great deal of planning, coordination, and hard work was required to move this unit to RV 83. The 3rd Battalion's move via road, rail, air and sea was a challenge for any group of planners.

Into the hands of the supporting arms and civilian organizations, this unit commends its soldiers, vehicles, and equipment. Murphy willing, the 3rd Battalion will hold the line throughout the exercise period.

(Courtesy Maple Flag)
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CF-18 PASSES REFUELLING TRIAL

Canada's CF-18 fighter has received initial inflight refuelling certification following recent trials with a Canadian Forces Boeing CC-137 tanker. The trials are part of the ongoing program to bring the CF-18 to operational status.

The trials at CFB Cold Lake involved two 410 Sqn CF-18s in a series of one and two point linkups with the tanker, which mounts a Beech probe and drogue refuelling pod on each outer wing panel. The trials were undertaken by day and night at altitudes ranging from 18,000 to 36,000 ft.

Six CF-18s have been delivered to Cold Lake for training instructor pilots and maintainers.

GUESS WHO'S HAVING A BIRTHDAY?



(a rhetorical question, of course)

Way back in 1900-and-something, she was the Tom Boy entry in some kind of a parade, the reason for which is obscure.

After that, or was it before, she graduated from Winnipeg's St. Mary's Academy and the St. James Secretarial College. She then landed her first job with the Winnipeg Electrical Company.

Marriage to an airman followed, and they went on to live in various parts of the world. She's now back in Winnipeg as a public servant with DND.

Having reached the age of (censored), she has, of course, formulated some philosophical views on life, some of which are:

- * Don't try to stem the tide; move the beach.
- * When you're over the hill, you pick up speed.
- * You're only as old as you feel — the next day.
- * Whatever doesn't stick out is hanging down.
- * If you can't win, shoot for a tie.
- * Cast your bread upon the water and you get soggy bread.
- * Some is good, more is better, too much is just about right.
- * No matter what you want, it's always on the bottom shelf.
- * Twice nothin' is still nothin'.
- * The sooner you fall behind with work, the more time you have to catch up.
- * You never get a second chance to make a first impression.
- * Father Time may be a good healer, but he's a lousy beautician.
- * After all is said and done, a helluva lot more is said than done.

Husband also has a store of philosophical musings after (censored) years of marriage to her, such as:

- * All kookies are not in a jar.
- * She grows younger every day. Years ago she was 30, now she's only 25.
- * When men have a birthday, they take a day off. Women take a year off (this one took off 15).
- * She's quite economical. She used only 39 candles on her 54th birthday cake.
- * There's a secret associated with her birth — the date!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

— from Husband and Family

CHANGE OF GUARD AT MAIN GATE



Col Weary presenting Cpl stripes to Ted Harrison, Canadian Corps of Commissionaire, with CWO F. Dodd looking on. Cpl Harrison is the new CPI Commissionaire at Whytewold Gate, replacing Cpl Jack Bean who retired.

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SALARY

According to an old saying, "money makes the world go round". Salary must be an important consideration to every serviceman planning a move into the outside world. While we know exactly what our earnings are now, some find it hard to project their worth into the civilian market.

Employers decide upon the salary range for a particular job, based upon the employment and the responsibilities built into the position. You can be placed within a salary range. This means presenting your qualifications and experience in such a way that acceptance is at the upper salary limit. This is your aim.

Remember, however, you are an unknown quantity to the employer. The fact one is willing to prove his worth could be more positive in the long run. Entry is the key and the possibility of a regular salary review is an important consideration.

Experience has shown that a lateral shift into civilian life from the military is a rare accomplishment and a serviceman earning \$24,000 now should think of \$22,000 as an entry salary. When too much emphasis is placed upon unrealistic starting salaries there is a danger that one is simply cut off from the employment market. Make allowance for the chance to prove how good you are.

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Dear Sir:

Regarding Mr. Lawrence's column in the May 18, 1983 edition of Voxair: I assume that his comments about the attire of some Winnipeg people is meant to be a put-down of these people. Since when is Mr. Lawrence an expert on how people should dress?

If "middle-aged" means over 40, then I fall into that category and I find sweat-suits very comfortable. What are "middle-aged" women supposed to wear - gray dresses and black, laced-up shoes, hats, gloves?

Maybe Mr. Lawrence should have warned his readers to keep an eye open for "middle-aged" men wearing jeans and cowboy boots. Or to watch for the "middle-aged" man wearing a World War I flying suit and racing madly around Winnipeg stadium in a little airplane.

Dorothy Glynn

405 MARITIME PATROL SQUADRON HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPT

As its motto, "DUCIMUS" (We Lead), indicates, 405 Maritime Patrol Squadron has been a leader since its formation as the first RCAF Bomber Squadron in England on 3 April 1941. From its first operation until the end of the war in Europe, 405 Squadron was actively employed in offense operations.

During wartime service, 405 Squadron was attached to RAF Coastal Command and carried out numerous anti-submarine missions similar to the squadron's present operations. Shortly after serving with Coastal Command, 405 Squadron became part of No. 6 Group and later moved to the elite of Bomber Command in No. 8 Group as a Pathfinder Squadron where the motto, "DUCIMUS", originated. In this new role, the squadron continued to excel in all operations until its formal disbandment in Canada in 1945.

405 Squadron was reformed at Greenwood, Nova Scotia in 1950 as a Maritime patrol squadron equipped with Lancasters. During the summer of 1955, the Lancaster was replaced by the P2V7 Neptune, giving the squadron a much greater anti-submarine potential.

In 1958, the Argus replaced the Neptune as an anti-submarine warfare and patrol aircraft. In 1980, the squadron began flying the CP-140 Aurora and remains vigilant and active in Maritime anti-submarine warfare activities.

In January 1983, the squadron formed a History Committee to develop a historical manuscript. To accurately describe the achievements of the squadron and its personnel, it is requested that former members submit any photos and/or documents they may have with respect to 405 Squadron between 1941 and 1982. Loaned material will be returned. Letters and inquiries may be sent to the address below.

History Committee
405 Maritime Patrol Squadron
Canadian Forces Base Greenwood
Greenwood, Nova Scotia
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Dear Sir:

Early this year, 405 Maritime Patrol Squadron, Greenwood, Nova Scotia, formed a History Committee responsible for developing a historical manuscript depicting the squadron's activities and achievements since its formation in 1941. We expect the manuscript to be completed by the spring of 1984.

Completing a project of this magnitude requires a great deal of research. In order to collect as many facts as possible, we have publicized our research in *Canadian Aviation* and related magazines. Many people have already responded to our request by sending us their pictures, diaries, charts and memoirs.

Many retired squadron members now reside in proximity to air bases; I am sure that some of these people could contribute a great deal to our research, therefore, I am requesting that you make known in your newspaper our research. We are looking for any information regarding the activities of the squadron and its members during the past 42 years. We would greatly appreciate any exposure you could give our project.

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Five days leave to complete forty-seven jobs on our mortgaged pride just wasn't enough. I did manage to get through the priority "NAG" list though (those jobs which Jane had mentioned more than three times!). I even tackled the king-sized garden with a fork and spade but after the first hour gave up and accepted a friend's offer of the loan of his rototiller. My qualification as a Chief Instructor for motor-cycle training obviously doesn't extend to all engine powered equipment, as I discovered when the tiller took a sudden urge to drag its operator through a row of trees in the general direction of the pool. The dog knew something was amiss, he ran like hell across the yard, climbed onto the picnic table and I swear, was grinning at me.

Whenever I see a group photograph, especially the military kind, which includes a row of seated people, I automatically look first at the hands. I'm certain that all photographers when faced by more than two seated subjects automatically pray to the gods for those hands to disappear. It matters not how the remainder of the body appears, the hands seem to dominate the photo. One of the more recent poses has the subjects grasping the kneecaps presumably to keep them from falling off. Other poses have thumbs on the inside of the knee, fingers on the outside, fists clenched and placed on knees and legs crossed and hands clutching the one available knee.

Did any photographer think of moving closer and shooting the front row from the waist up? That way they would also eliminate the worn shoes, droopy socks and the mixture of chair legs and the feet belonging to the second row of subjects.

My Monarchist blood did a rapid boil recently when I read in the local daily tabloid that a petition was being raised to invite "Chuck, Di and Baby Billy" to Winnipeg. The author of such disrespectful drivel should be sent to the Tower!

It's embarrassing when you can't answer a simple question like "What colour is your wife's hair?"

I was right when I pointed out the ominous sign of Dieter Brock's absence from the Blue Bomber team photo on the 1982 Christmas Card. Even without the Alabama millionaire the Big Blue will finish ahead of Doug Mann's BC pussy-cats.

Happy 31st Birthday to VOXAIR this month, but I miss the VOXAIR VIXEN.

At the bottom of the Kit Bag this week this thought. "Like the turtle, you can't get ahead unless you stick your neck out!"

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And the "F" in the weather
Has changed into "C"

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TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF FATHER GAGNON

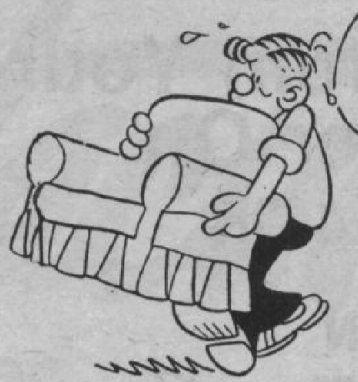
At Our Lady of the Airways Chapel, 02 Feb 83, was a special day. It was indeed the 25th anniversary of Priesthood of our Base Chaplain, Father Robert Gagnon.

We were blessed by the presence of Chaplains from Shilo, Portage La Prairie, Air Command and three White Fathers from St. Boniface who celebrated mass with Father. But before the Eucharistic celebration, Father Stack presented Father Bob the best wishes of the community, and told him that his white hair did not really indicate how young he was. Father replied that it's too bad that one had to be posted to Command to become so diplomatic and "dishonest."

After mass, LCol Fougere, the President of the Parish Council, and Terri Scott, the President of the Catholic Women League, presented Father with gifts from the community.

We had a beautiful evening together, and we were very pleased to be part of it. To Father Bob, we say: "Ad Multos and Faustissimos Annos".

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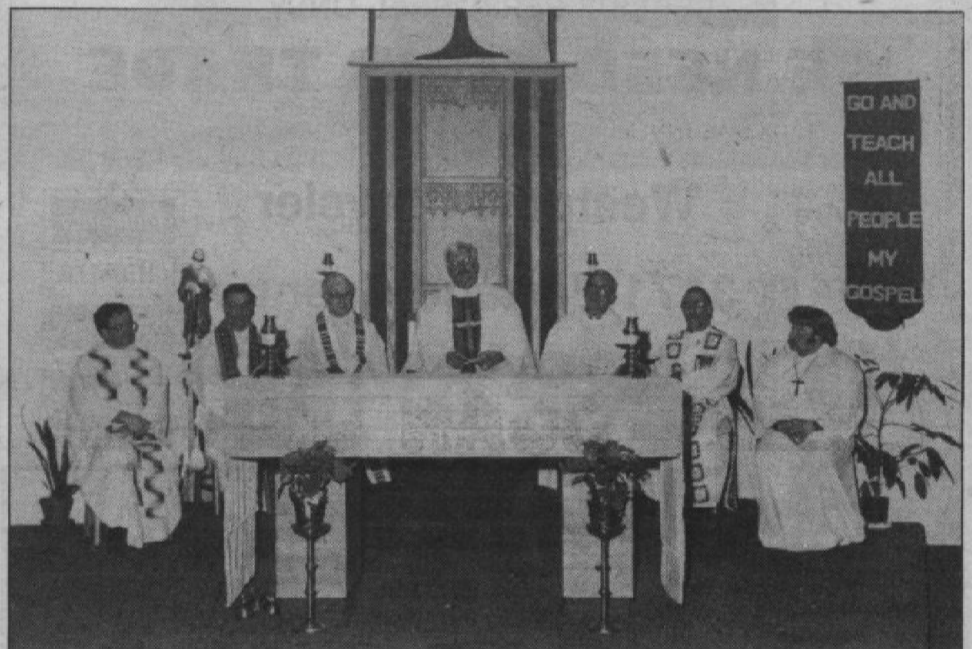
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In spite of many, many requests to continue the VOXAIR VIXEN we still do not have any new pictures. But in the interest of Voxair's 31st anniversary we have pulled from our archives May 1953's Vixen, Cyd Charisse.



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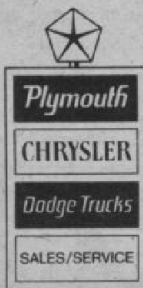
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Formed into its CAST Brigade Group structure, the squadron group has 129 all ranks, and is organized into four Cougar troops, a Lynx-equipped reconnaissance troop, squadron headquarters, and a squadron echelon reinforced by headquarters squadron elements.

The regimental and squadron training, conducted during the past training year (including trades training, refresher training, and two regimental exercises) has set a firm base for the advanced training and higher level exercises which will be conducted at Wainwright during RV 83. Of particular importance will be the combined arms training to be conducted by the squadron, which will hopefully include a combined live-firing exercise with infantry sub-units.

From a purely armour point of view, RV 83 is of special note in that it will be immediately followed by the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps Gunnery Competition at Wainwright, hosted by the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians).

All Cougar troops from both the 8 CH and the LdSH(RC) will conduct live-fire battle-runs during the 31 May - 2 Jun time frame. Without doubt, the LdSH(RC) will make a valiant effort to better the Hussars, current holders of the Ram's Head trophy.

After a year of hard training B Squadron has reached a peak in gunnery and field operational capability and is looking forward to RV 83 and the RCAC Gunnery Competition as an overall test of its operational readiness.

(Courtesy Maple Flag)

CHINOOKS TO BE USED 450 SQUADRON SUPPORTS COAST TO COAST

The primary role of 450 Squadron is to provide rotary wing logistical and tactical transport to the land forces. To accomplish this assignment, the squadron is established in Ottawa with four Boeing Vertol CH-147 Chinook Helicopters. The central location of the unit allows it to support the Special Service Force in Petawawa, 5^e Brigade in Valcartier and the Combat Training Centre in Gagetown.

Divided into three flights — aircrew, maintenance, and administration — the squadron has 110 personnel and a fleet of 40 vehicles. A normal year sees Chinooks as far north as Alert, as far south as Tennessee, out to the Pacific and to the eastern shores, conducting operational and training missions. In addition to taking part in two squadron field exercises plus weapon qualification weeks each year, the squadron flies in support of numerous unit and formation scale exercises.

In a recent, typical 12 month period 450 squadron recorded 1700 flying hours, dropped 900 parachutists and transported 5800 passengers and 3 million pounds of cargo.

Capable of lifting loads from 18,000 lbs to 25,000 lbs (depending on fuel load) the Chinook is a valuable element of the air component force. The optimum use of this helicopter would be the transporting of palletized stores (fuel, ammunition, rations, etc.) in slung loads from corps to division areas or, occasionally, as far forward as brigade. Numerous other tasks take advantage of the Chinooks heavy lift and rapid movement capabilities.

In RV 83, 450 Squadron will provide two Chinooks and be augmented by

L'ESCADRON 430 DANS SON NOUVEAU NID

Les souvenirs de RV '81 sont encore frais en nous, bien qu'un autre exercice gigantesque se tient cette fois-ci, à Wainwright (Alberta), dans le cadre de RENDEZ-VOUS (RV) '83.

Les faucons de la 430e (ETAH) sont de la partie. Ils ont quitté leur nid de Valcartier pour aller démontrer leur compétence légendaire. Au total 44 personnes représentent notre glorieuse 430 à RV '83. De ces membres, le personnel navigant comprend sept pilotes, quatre mécaniciens de bord et un observateur. Les 32 autres personnes se compose de techniciens de l'équipe d'entretien, d'opérateurs de radio, de cuisiniers, de commis et de conducteurs.

En plus de fournir tout ce personnel, notre escadrille fournit 22 véhicules et un nombre assez important de tentes pour abriter tout notre beau monde.

Du côté aérien, notre détachement se spécialise sur le transport tactique (UTTH) puis-que notre section d'appui tactique est entièrement employée dans l'exercice MAPLE FLAG XI qui se tient en même temps à la base de Cold Lake.

C'est avec une assez grande appréhension que les membres de la 430 participent à ces deux exercices majeurs dans l'ouest canadien où nos faucons ont su mettre en évidence notre devise CELERITE CERTOQUE!

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Now that summer is just around the corner, thousands of Canadian families will be making their summer plans, plans that in many cases will involve outings in, on or around the water.

The Canadian Red Cross Society takes this opportunity to remind Canadians to "Play It Safe" this summer and announces National Water Safety/Safe Boating Week June 5-11.

Although the incidence of drowning in Canada has decreased markedly since the Red Cross became actively involved in water safety education, nearly 1,000 Canadians including 200 children drown every year. Of these drownings, one-third are boating-related while one-fifth occur in swimming and diving-related mishaps.

As part of its Water Safety Programme, the Canadian Red Cross stresses the importance not only of swimming skills but understanding the basics of safety in and around the water. With the growing popularity of activities such as windsurfing, sailing, canoeing and pleasure-boating in Canada, knowledge and observance of the basic boating safety rules and survival techniques can save many lives.

The importance of wearing an approved lifejacket or personal flotation device (PFD) at all times on the water cannot be overstated. The Department of Transport requires that all boats under 5.5 meters (18 feet) be equipped with an approved lifejacket or PFD for each person aboard. (In addition, a bailing device, two oars and oarlocks or two paddles and a sound signal are required as essential boating equipment.)

Lifejackets are designed to keep an unconscious person afloat, face up, with his head clear of the water. Attention should be paid to the correct fit of the jacket. Infants and children should be given specially designed jackets fitted with leg straps and collar rings.

The PFD, designed for comfort, has less buoyancy than the lifejacket and will also keep a victim afloat. They are available in a wide variety of styles. When purchasing a PFD or lifejacket, always look for the Department of Transport approval which will assure you of its quality.

Once you have purchased your PFD or lifejacket, familiarize yourself with it both on land and in shallow water wearing the clothing you would normally wear while boating. Check all ties, zippers and buckles and make the necessary adjustments for personal fit. Care must be taken in storing life jackets and PFD's to keep them dry in a cool place when not in use. Never use a lifejacket or a PFD as a cushion.

The Canadian Red Cross Society urges you to "Play It Safe" in, on and around the water this summer. Have fun and be a survivor — not a statistic.

Drownings in Canada claim nearly 1,000 victims each year, many of them children.

To reduce the numbers of these tragedies, the Canadian Red Cross Society works hard to promote safety awareness in, on and around the water. It does this through the development of water and boating safety courses which are available to Canadians of all ages and by launching awareness campaigns to educate the public in basic water and boating safety practices.

One of the ways the Canadian Red Cross has reached large numbers of Canadians with its message of safety awareness is through the an-

nual promotion of the National Water Safety and Safe Boating Weeks. This year, the combined National Water Safety and Safe Boating Week will be held June 5 to 11 under the theme "Play It Safe". Enclosed is a press release and other items outlining simple safety practices that will help anyone who enjoys water-related activities to "Play It Safe" this summer.

Please help us prevent drownings and encourage safe, enjoyable aquatic recreational activities by bringing National Water Safety and Safe Boating Week and its life-saving safety message to the attention of your audience. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

1. The Red Cross cautions even experienced swimmers not to overestimate their abilities this summer. Many swimmers drown every year as a result of a lack of knowledge or respect for the basic rules of water safety.
2. Swimming alone can give a pleasant sense of freedom but the Red Cross reminds swimmers that in an emergency the company of a buddy is worth much more than the passing pleasures of "getting away from it all".
3. Swimming at night can be a pleasant experience but one which carries with it the possibility of a real danger. The Red Cross reminds swimmers that in an emergency, drowning can occur without anyone being able to assist the victim of an after-dark swimming tragedy.
4. What could be more refreshing (or more dangerous!) than jumping into the water after a vigorous workout. The Red Cross advises swimmers to relax and cool off before getting into the water.
5. It may be fun to fake trouble in the water with your friends but the Red Cross cautions swimmers that this game could turn to tragedy if a real emergency were to occur and no one answered the victim's call for help.
6. What could be more pleasant on a summer holiday than to discover a new swimming spot! The Red Cross recommends, however, that you verify the depth of the water and check for currents and submerged objects before jumping in.
7. The Red Cross reminds you that inner tubes and air mattresses are no substitute for swimming skills. A non-swimmer could put himself in real danger by relying on them in deep water.
8. The Red Cross reminds swimmers that fun and safety go together. Knowledge of reaching assists and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation are part of a good swimmer's background and training.
9. Hurray for the summer and backyard pools! The Red Cross cautions parents, however, not to leave children out of their sight at poolside, even for a moment. Don't let a sudden accident take you by surprise.
10. Backyard pools require cleaning and maintenance during the summer months. The Red Cross hopes that their owners will also ensure that they are properly equipped with all the safety gear necessary to prevent an accident from turning into a tragedy.
11. The backyard pool is fun for the whole family, young and old, but to ensure the safety of children (and the peace of mind of parents), the Red Cross recommends that a floating cord be installed one foot short of the deep end.
12. The backyard pool can be a great source of summer fun. In order to ensure that fun doesn't turn into tragedy, the Red Cross cautions parents not to allow glass objects or electric appliances within the reach of children at poolside.
13. About 1,000 Canadians drown every year. That's why the Red Cross recommends water safety education for all swimmers and boating enthusiasts.
14. The Red Cross asks you: What weighs less than 2 kilograms, but can hold up anyone in your family? What's easy to overlook but so bright it can be seen from a plane? Your lifejacket of course. So whether you're boating, hunting or fishing, be sure you have it on. There's no question, it could save your life.
15. The Red Cross asks you: What demands less than a minute of your time but will always give you warmth and support? What costs less than dinner and a show, but will save a valuable life? Your lifejacket of course. So whether you're boating, hunting or fishing, be sure you have it on. There's no question, it could save your life.

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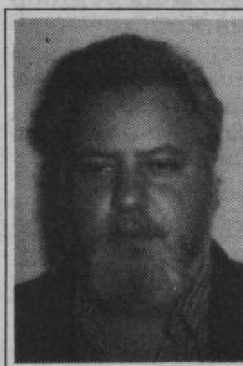
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CURLING NEWS

Frank 'Snooker' Marsh and Wes Walker were presented with honorary life memberships by CFB Winnipeg Curling Club, when over three hundred curlers and guests gathered at the International Inn, for the annual mixed wind-up banquet. Retiring president, Al Gleadall, received a standing ovation for his leadership during a confusing and difficult year. Guest speakers included LCol W.G. Baker, representing the Base Commander, Eleanor Krovats, bringing greetings from the MLCA, and Eric Mitchell, MCA president, who introduced the incoming MCA president, Roy Nordlinger.

Many curlers reaped the rewards of good curling and good luck as they received their trophies. The winners were as follows:

Sunday Mixed: Grand Aggregate and A group — Gord Lins, Joni Anhalt, Kevin Larson, Linda Graves, Liisa Farrell, and Laurel Lins. B group winners — Frank and Lorna Marsh, Al Gleadall, Megs Marsh, and Marg Atkinson. C group — Bob and Gerrie Dutchin, Wayne Nagle and Gina Neufeld.

Monday Mixed: John and Shirley Roy and Phil and Donna Hebert won Grand Aggregate and A group.

Friday Night Ladies: Grand Aggregate and A group — Leila and Liisa Farrell, Jan Adkins, Sharon Carlson, Megs Marsh, Gwen Miguez, and Brenda Burch. B group — Sharon McLarty, Bonnie Leullier, Mary Ann Shipley, and Willa Mason.

Tuesday Night Ladies: Grand Aggregate and A group — Elaine Anderson, Joni Anhalt, Linda Graves, and Shirley Quinn. B group — Pat Middleton, Arlene Parker, Lois Higgins, and Nola Stewart.

Monday Mens: Grand Aggregate — Terry Patton, Gord Lins, Kevin Larson, Mel Marsh, and Brad Brown. A group — Art King, John Bryne, Duane Hite, Don Smart, and Cyril Raskob. B group — Jack Fraser, Leon Richardson, Bud Budzinski, Roy Todd, and Skip Solomon.

Tuesday Mens: Grand Aggregate — John Roy, Ron Burkowsky, Phil Hebert, and Jim Dodd. A group — George Laudrum, Wes Walker, Dale McClelland, Al Gleadall, and Ross Forbes. B group — Don, Jim, Shawn, and Scott Bathie.

Wednesday Mens: Grand Aggregate — Ray Silvius, Garry Joerkerk, Keith Furevick, and Greg Coghill. A group — Mel Sitko, Daniel Perron, Wayne and Larry Mabee, and Richard Schwartz. B group — Pete Nordland, Omar VanRooyen, Rick Bryan, Eldron Thuen, Al Cox, Don Houlahan, and Charlie Lucking.

Thursday Mens: Grand Aggregate and A group — Terry Patton, Gord Lins, Mel Marsh, Kevin Larson, and Brad Brown. B group — Bob Dutchin, Wayne Manick, Wayne Nagle, and Dave Barret.

Taking over the reins of leadership next season will be Wayne Mabee and for the ladies, Cathy Cox.

The ladies are also reminded about the annual golf tournament on Sat. June 18th at Tuxedo Golf Course, at 1.00 p.m. The cost is \$15.00, which includes your golf and a steak barbecue at Westin Curling Club. If you're interested, please give a call to Gwen Miguez at 885-4544. It's a fun day, and with the Texas Scramble format that is used, even a beginner can be on a winning team. So come out and join the curlers on the links.

As the curling season drew to a close, many and varied were the club bonspiels. The ladies' annual 'Swinging Grannies' Bonspiel, held at FOB curling club, was won by Shirley Eaton, Shirley Hayes, Joyce Almdal, and Theresa Leppanen. This was followed by the Ladies' Rose Bowl, which was captured by Mary Ling, Linda Perry, Nola Stewart, and Lorraine Mattin. The lady curlers were also very successful in their Deneen Cup curling this year — defeating Deer Lodge ladies, Crestview ladies, and Charleswood ladies, bowing to challengers in Plumus.

The mixed teams showed up in full fun force for the closing club bonspiel. This was won by Al and Cathy Cox, Rick Bryan, and Terry Hebert, defeating last year's champions Gerry Halson, Linda Daily, Jeff Kirk, and Sherry Robertson. The second event winners were Joe Meikle, Gwen Miguez, Stan Schneider, and Liisa Farrell as they overcame the team of Mel and Joy Marsh, and Theresa and Mike Shaw. The third event was captured by Frank and daughter Megs Marsh, Al Gleadall, and Marg Atkinson.

The Men's President's and V/President's competitions were keenly contested, with Gord Lins, Kevin Larson, Mel Marsh, and Terry Patton the victors and Al Cox, Omar VanRooyen, Rick Bryan, and Charlie Lucking top veepees. The ladies' winners were Pat Middleton, Nola Stewart, Judy Andresen, and Jane Armstrong, and the V/P went to Iris Watson, Mary Ann McLean, Julie Enyingi, and Judy Delorme.

And finally, in the bonspiel of all bonspiels, the Family Bonspiel, Mike Farrell and his mother, Leila, Joy Patton, and Mike Sitko won the Larry Ranson Memorial trophy. All curlers under 12 received participation trophies, as young and old joined for a day of fun.



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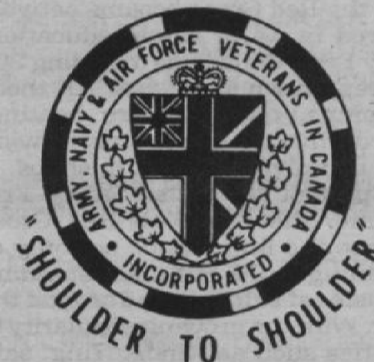
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Col. B.L. Smith and LCol. B.W. Ashton cut the ribbon to officially open the new south side snack bar.



On May 19 the long awaited opening of the Snack Bar on the South Side took place when the Base Commander Col. B.L. Smith and the CO, 2 PPCLI LCol B.W. Ashton did the honours by cutting the official ribbon. With this official opening and the Snack Bar now open for business, the establishment of the PPCLI Dry Canteen is now completed.

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Garage Sale, June 4, 1983 at 385 Mandeville. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

ROWAND ROWDIES' GARAGE SALE
71-75 Rowand Ave. (Just off Mount Royal)
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 11th
(Sunday if rained out)

BABYSITTERS

Babysitting work wanted during the day, weekdays. 362 Doncaster (South Site). Ph. 489-7062 and ask for Shirley.

Experienced mother looking for babysitting work in own home, weekdays from 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. 366 Doncaster (South Site). Ph. 489-9129.

Babysitter available in Crestview area. Has taken Babysitting Course. Call Melanie at 889-2385.

Mature 13 yr. old will do babysitting during the summer months. Ph. 885-5060.

WANTED BABYSITTER

For weekends and possibly full-time this summer, North Site. Tel: 889-8077.

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Gardiennne demandée pour fins de semaine et possibilité de travail à plein temps cet été. Secteur nord de la base. Tel: 889-8077.

Baby sitter required 1 Jul 83 for 3 yr old boy and 6 yr old girl. 5 days a week. Would prefer someone living near Jameswood School. Please phone 885-9197 after 4 p.m.

WESTWIN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

The Westwin Community Council will once again be sponsoring the Summer Carnival and Street Dance on **Saturday 18 June 1983**. This year the Carnival will be even bigger and better with more rides, prizes, draws, food and refreshments. Plan on bringing the whole family for a day of fun. Watch future editions of the VOXAIR for more details.

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).

NOTICE

South Site Garden Plots

The south site Community Council has arranged for the use of ground located south of Bldg. P12 on Doncaster for garden plots. If you wish to reserve a plot, please contact Mrs. Jamieson at 489-8462. Space is limited and will be allotted on a first-come basis.

JUNE

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
			Bingo 8 p.m.	Ceramics 7 p.m.		
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
National Water Safety/ Safe Boating Week		Voxair Deadline		Peri ReBadging 1400 Bldg. #90		2 PPCLI Flea Market Kapyong Barracks 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
	Ceramics 7 p.m.		Bingo 8 p.m.	Ceramics 7 p.m.		
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
				MIL Pay Day		
	Ceramics 7 p.m.		Bingo 8 p.m.	Ceramics 7 p.m.		
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Father's Day		Voxair Deadline				
	Ceramics 7 p.m.		Bingo 8 p.m.	Ceramics 7 p.m.		



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