

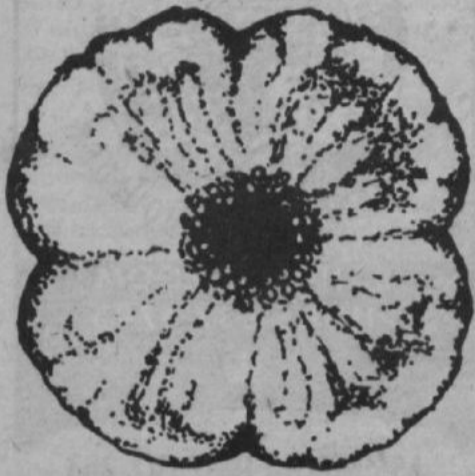
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WHAT CANADIANS HAVE TO REMEMBER

Flanders field stands alone,
many dead, some unknown.
Poppies growing in this field,
soldiers' bodies they do shield.

Fourteen thousand died for us,
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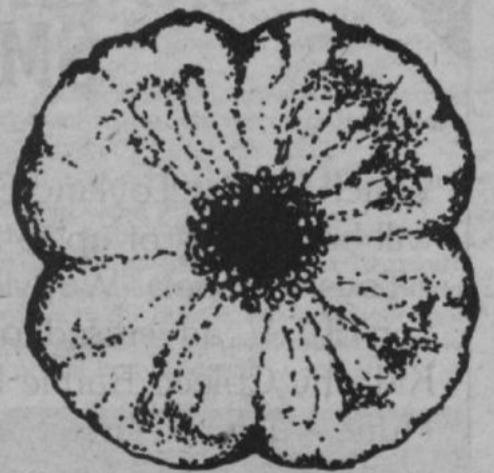
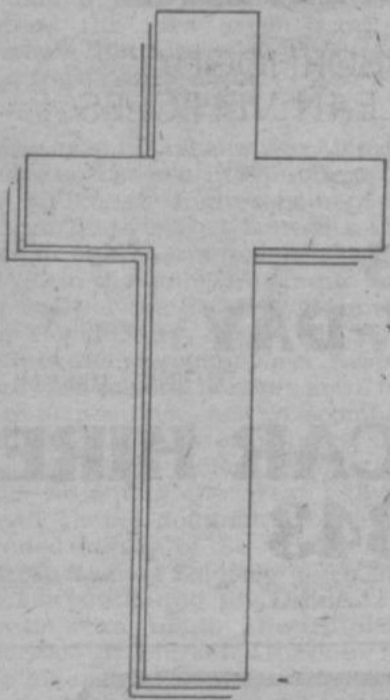
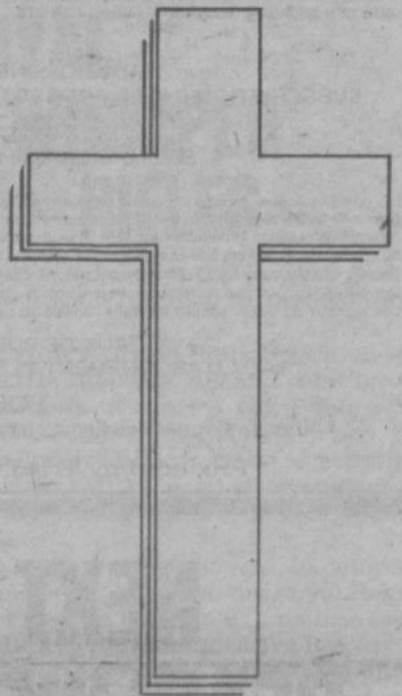
Poppies appearing on this field,
war and sadness to conceal.
Poppies growing over graves,
bleak landscape, they seem to save.

Painful were the wounds they got,
just simply doing what they ought.
The fearless ones, they do complete,
in the blistering and bloody heat.

In the foreign fields they are lain,
never to return again.
To everyone they love and know,
struck down by their maddened foe.

These people died for us to see,
how great it is, to be free.
So wear a poppy, and in this way,
you show you care, it is Remembrance Day.

— Ericka Samulaitis



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

RE: Your Shakes & Takes Page 10 of October 19.

When one reads this one might well ask "What are these people receiving these trophies for."

In the memo I submitted asking you to publish these pictures, I clearly stated that this was a Junior Ranks Mess Table Tennis Tournament. No where do I read this. Is it possible to find out why it was not stated.

From the Editor:
 Yes, it's possible.

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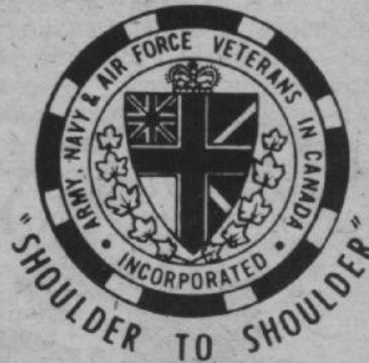
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HIGH FLYING GENERAL



Firstly, an apology to the offended masses who were caught in my broad brush sweep a couple of columns ago. On the whole I am becoming more mellow with advancing age but obviously succumb occasionally to misguided "crotchiness".

We were in Britain during the rainy season. The sun shone brilliantly on the day of our arrival and then went into hiding. Driving the Motorways at 80-85 MPH (not KPH!) can be a thrill in a downpour, especially sitting on the "wrong side" of the car & driving on the "wrong side" of the road.

We toured through England, touching base with family and old friends around London and Reading and included a tour of Windsor Castle. The Royal Apartments in the Castle are open for public viewing when the Queen is not in residence and are well worth the trip. A tip for homemakers which we picked up in the Castle:— if you don't want the common hordes to leave grubby finger prints on your wallpaper, cover the paper with plastic panels which can be easily removed when the guests depart.

Even in drizzle or rain, Scotland has a mystique and charm which is irresistible. Perhaps I inherited a bit of the Gunn clan love of the land from my maternal grandmother, because I had this almost uncontrollable urge to buy a Kilt. Picture that! Jane vetoed the idea strictly on the grounds that both of my knees point in different directions.

The most impressive War Memorial I have ever seen is in Edinburgh Castle. Built on the highest point of land within the castle it houses a spectacular chapel and memorial hall.

Within the hall are separate areas for each of the Scottish regiments, the Royal Navy, Royal Air Force, Nurses and Merchant Navy. Resplendent with colours, honours and a book of remembrance each area combines with the others to form an overall effect of the sad violent pageantry of war. Adjoining the great hall is a small chapel dominated by a suspended statue of St. Michael, the Patron Saint of Soldiers, and a silver casket containing the names of all Scots who made the Supreme Sacrifice. In contrast to the outer hall, the chapel, in the midst of the remembrances of war, exudes an atmosphere of complete peace. Simply breathtaking!

Which reminds me; on November 11th I shall once again be joining my older brother at the Winnipeg Cenotaph. He to remember Merchant Navy shipmates who didn't return, and me to give thanks that he did and at the same time, in my own way, to pay my respects to the fallen.

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HIGH-FLYING GENERAL! General Gerard Thirault, Chief of the Defence Staff, prepares himself for his first ride in a CF-18 at CFB Cold Lake, Alta. There are now 18 CF-18s at Cold Lake. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO by Sgt. Dennis Mah)



ROYAL WINNIPEG RIFLES

The weekend of 14 to 16 OCTOBER witnessed one of the largest gatherings of Riflemen in recent history when the Royal Winnipeg Rifles celebrated their one hundredth year of existence.

Events commenced on the Friday night with a Grand Reunion which was attended by nearly five hundred former Little Black Devils and their wives. Old friendships were reignited and thousands of stories were shared as members, many of whom hadn't seen one another in over thirty years, finally rubbed shoulders again. Today's battalion would love to be as strong in numbers as the Regiment was that night when Riflemen, six deep and spread out over the entire length of Minto Armoury parade square, were inspected by His Excellency, The Governor General.

On Saturday, serving members were up bright and early, and, in company of members of the Queen's Own Rifles, the Brockville Rifles, the Royal Regina Rifles, the drum corps of Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and the 92nd Winnipeg Light Infantry Commemorative Regiment, began rehearsals for the tattoo held Saturday afternoon. This, from all accounts, was a resounding success as the "old boys" were entertained with everything from black powder displays and 19th century rifle and sword drills, to mortar and anti-tank gun demonstrations, to band performances. At the end though, it was the guests of honour who stole the show. Even the well rehearsed double past by serving soldiers couldn't compete with the march past by the Old Guard.

There was no rest for the weary that day as everyone scrambled back to their homes or hotel rooms to change into their finest. The ladies were lovely and the gentlemen were handsome at the Centennial Ball held in the Westin Inn. This time it was Her Honour, The Lieutenant Governor, who graced us with her presence.

All that would have been enough for any lesser mortal, however, Riflemen never say die, so, at 10:00 o'clock Sunday morning, we were again all back at Minto Armoury for a Remembrance Service.

This was attended by the Minister of National Defence, The Honourable Jean-Jacques Blais who made a special trip to be present.

It was the final parade of the weekend and, as usual, Last Post brought out a few tears. It was the march past (again) that did it though. Around the parade square they went, the Old Guard, and as the band switched from the Regimental to Auld Lang Syne there wasn't a dry eye in the house. Most of these men would probably never march together again and under the command of Lieutenant Colonel L.R. Fulton, they were a proud body indeed.

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GOOSE FEATHERS

One day my good fren Gary Wolfe
Decide to go han shoot
He's take beeg gun, he's take
canoe
He's take his rubber boot.

He's get from bed to go an' hunt
Before da rooster crow
When he's get home da night she's
black
Dat's make long day you know.

Da bird was fas, da gun was slow
He's shoot dat gun lak hell
He's poke lots beeg holes in da sky
But honly feathers fell.

Now feathers fine for ladies hats
But jus' tween me han you
No matter what you do wit dem
Day don make good ragout.

Bye m'bye dis fall he's hot de deer
An his gun bareel still droop
I 'ope e's get good recipe
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The Honourable Jean Jacques Blais, Minister of National Defence, converse with Company Sergeant Major W. Harris and Warrant Officer 1st Class K.H. Redshaw veterans of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles during the centennial celebrations of the regiment, held at Minto Armoury.

Mr. Blais, in a very short speech, praised the accomplishment of the oldest regiment in Western Canada stating that: "To review the battles of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles is to review the military history of Canada. Through their history, we are reminded of the importance this regiment has had to the development of Canada as a nation".

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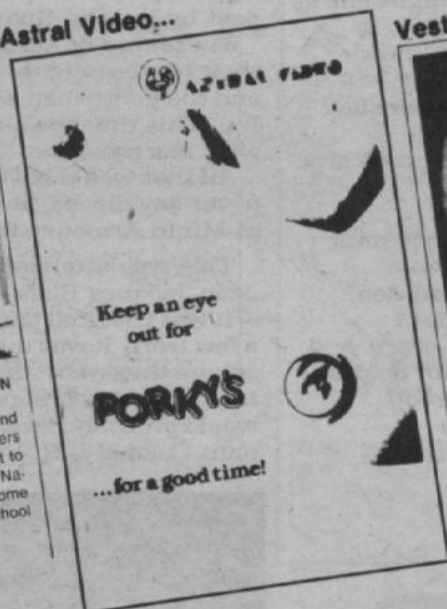
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LE CARNET FRANCOPHONE

VOUS AVEZ DES IDEES?

J. Lussier capt.

J'ai joyeusement accepté la fonction de rédactrice française de ce journal et je mijote quelques idées pour l'emploi fructueux de l'espace réservé ici aux francophones. Je voudrais connaître vos suggestions sur l'emploi utile et imaginaire de ce coin spécial. Je vous invite donc à me contacter dès maintenant au local 544.

C'est donc une occasion en or qui vous est offerte. Ainsi, toute personne de notre communauté militaire désirant présenter une idée ou discuter un sujet dans la langue française peut désormais s'exprimer par l'intermédiaire de ce journal. Vous n'avez qu'à me remettre votre texte court et d'intérêt populaire, et il pourrait être publié.

Cette opportunité possède de nombreuses utilités. Entre autre, un(e) francophone trouvera un certain repos mental à lire dans sa langue première alors qu'il/elle aura dû passer des heures à entendre la langue seconde qu'est l'anglais. Il/elle peut être entendu (voir lu(e)) par diverses personnes anglophones et francophones. En plus je me ferai un plaisir de répondre par écrit dans ce carnet à vos questions d'intérêt commun concernant le milieu militaire en général, ses services et tout ce qui s'y rattache. Mon travail se fera en collaboration avec le Coordonnateur de la base - Langues officielles.

Ce sera aussi une occasion pour les étudiants anglophones qui suivent le cours de français sur la base pour pratiquer leur connaissance de la lecture française.

C'est donc à nous, francophones, d'en profiter et cela, sans frais. IL N'EST PAS NECESSAIRE D'ETRE ECRIVAIN, POETE OU JOURNALISTE POUR ECRIRE. IL NE SUFFIT QUE D'UNE IDEE, D'UN CRAYON ET DU PAPIER.

LE CALENDRIER

• Un bon film à ne pas manquer ... **THE RETURN OF MARTIN GUERRE** au Cinéplex 7 de la Place Eaton. Le film est en français avec sous-titres en anglais. C'est un film bien monté et l'histoire est des plus captivante. Le prix d'entrée durant la semaine n'est que de \$2.00; une vraie aubaine!

• De temps à autres le Cinéma 3 présente des films en français de bonne qualité. Les quotidiens de Winnipeg en font l'annonce.

• Exposition "Petites Variétés" d'Yvon Villarceaux, du 2 au 20 novembre. Le vernissage, ouvert à tout amateur de l'art, aura lieu à 20h00 le 2 novembre dans la Galerie du Centre culturel franco-manitobain (CCFM). Une cinquantaine d'oeuvres, soit pastels, huiles et dessins en couleurs imposantes. Yvon Villarceaux est natif d'Haïti, un pays qu'il a quitté pour Montréal où il partagea l'Atelier Perspective. Il vit au Manitoba depuis 8 ans déjà. Heures: 10h00 à 22h00 du lundi au samedi et de 13h00 à 22h00 le dimanche, au CCFM.

• Le spectacle du groupe "REPERCUSSION" les 4 et 5 novembre à 20h00 dans la salle Pauline Boutal du CCFM. Quatre virtuoses possédant la vitesse de l'éclair, une précision impressionnante et un jeu d'ensemble impeccable. Ils ont un répertoire immense, depuis Bach jusqu'à Bartok, en passant par les airs africains traditionnels et le salsa, les défilés de tambours, le ragtime et le jazz.

• La Cinésérie les lundi soirs à 20h00 au Cinéma Main, 243 rue Main. La Cinésérie est une présentation du CCFM. \$2.00 (étudiants \$1.00). Pour savoir la classification du film, veuillez appeler au CCFM au 233-8972, après 13h00 le jour de la présentation.

L'AUTOMNE N'EST PAS MOROSE

Eh bien, c'est notre deuxième rubrique et on l'a faite à temps. Notre record est intact. C'est pas un gros record mais quand même deux réussites de suite seraient bien l'enjeu des Jets. Comme on disait à la dernière rubrique, on espère que le Carnet Francophone apparaîtra régulièrement. Ça fait longtemps qu'on désire voir plus de français dans notre journal. La politique est là depuis quelques années et on sait bien que la volonté y était aussi. Les rédacteurs ont désirés avoir un journal bilingue servant les deux groupes linguistiques. La politique du journal est bien écrite à la page deux et le rédacteur avait même nommé une rédactrice française. Le système est en place et maintenant il n'y a qu'à le mettre en marche. Pour ça, il faut avoir des contributeurs. Alors ne vous gênez pas.

Pour plusieurs gens, l'automne est une saison triste parce que c'est la fin de l'été et la température commence son plongeon qui durera plusieurs mois. Mais lorsqu'on cherche des divertissements on s'aperçoit tout de suite que l'automne, c'est la saison d'une chaleur tout à fait spéciale. C'est le début de toutes sortes d'activités: le Ballet; la Symphonie; le théâtre; l'Opéra; les sports à l'intérieur; le cinéma; les expositions d'art; et, il ne faut pas oublier les écoles. Il semble qu'il y a toujours quelques choses qu'une personne aimerait faire mais le temps manque.

En novembre vous recevrez un questionnaire qui fait partie d'une enquête auprès des Francophones afin de mieux préciser l'étendue et l'importance de la demande de services en français. Les lignes de conduite à suivre sont basées sur la "demande importante" qui, selon les règlements, existe lorsque la minorité officielle se dénombre à 10% de la population. Aujourd'hui il serait impossible de fournir tous les services en français; donc, il est important de savoir quels services sont les plus immédiats, selon l'opinion des francophones.

- 7 novembre - "MARIUS" de Marcel Pagnol
- 14 novembre - "FANNY" de Marcel Pagnol
- 21 novembre - "CESAR" de Marcel Pagnol
- 28 novembre - "LE BEAU MARIAGE" d'Eric Rohmer

• Si vous voulez une belle journée intéressante, pourquoi ne pas visiter le Musée de St-Boniface à 494 rue Taché. Tout près, il y a la Basilique de St-Boniface, la tombe de Louis Riel et le Collège Universitaire de St-Boniface. Le Musée est la plus vieille structure à Winnipeg et c'était la première bâtisse institutionnelle à l'ouest des Grands Lacs. Aujourd'hui c'est plein d'articles qui date du temps de la colonie de la Rivière Rouge. Ouvert de 10h00 à 17h00 les samedi et dimanche et de 09h00 à 17h00 durant la semaine. C'est même très intéressant pour les enfants.

• Il y a toujours les bons programmes de CBWFT à la télévision et de CKSB à la radio AM (FM sur le câble).

• Si vous avez vue un spectacle, un film ou quelconqu'autre présentation, écrivez nous quelques notes qui pourraient être partager avec les autres. Adressez-les au BCOL/CBLO.

• A bientôt! Rappelez-vous qu'un sourire, ça ne perd pas sa valeur par la traduction.

Capt. C. Dessureault
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LES PRE-ADOLESCENTS ET LE TABAC

Voici quelques données fort intéressantes sur la consommation de tabac par notre jeunesse.

Une enquête faite auprès de 300 jeunes (fumeurs et non-fumeurs) de 11 à 13 ans dans 35 écoles de la région de Québec révèle qu'il n'existe pas de modèle unique d'apprentissage au tabac.

Les analyses multivariées ont permis d'identifier quatre profils particulier de pré-adolescents, trois étant associés à ceux qui font l'apprentissage du tabac et le quatrième, aux non-fumeurs. Le premier profil qui explique 10% de la variance de statut (fumeur, ex-fumeur, non-fumeur) correspond à une filière fraternelle et amicale d'apprentissage du tabac: le premier adolescent fume avec ses frères, soeurs et amis, à l'extérieur de la maison et de l'école; ses parents ne fument pas. Le second, responsable d'environ 25% de la variance, se manifeste de la façon suivante: le jeune est particulièrement influencé par ses amis, sensible aux valeurs de la publicité et il fume particulièrement dans les lieux de divertissement, loin du territoire parental. Le troisième profil explique 5% de la variance du statut: l'enfant apprend à fumer au cours d'activités scolaires ou para-scolaires sous l'influence possible des maîtres. Les non-fumeurs composent un quatrième profil: ils sont moins exposés au tabac (moins d'amis et parents fumeurs), ils s'opposent aux valeurs véhiculées par la publicité et ils démontrent une résistance aux influences de l'entourage.

Cette étude démontre clairement l'importance du processus de socialisation dans le développement de l'apprentissage du tabac. Les jeunes sont surtout exposés au tabac dans les lieux où ils interagissent avec leurs pairs et on ne peut qu'être frappé par l'absence quasi totale du monde des adultes dans le mécanisme d'apprentissage au tabac.

En d'autres mots, nous sommes dans une culture qui a si profondément légitimé le tabac, que les adolescents ont eux-mêmes crée des espaces destinés à en faire l'expérience dans une relative indépendance, loin du regard des adultes. C'est entre eux que les jeunes font donc l'apprentissage du tabac. Ils s'y exécutent dans les lieux particuliers qui leur sont réservés.

Les auteurs de cette recherche proposent des principes de base pouvant servir dans des programmes d'intervention:

- Insister sur les habitudes de vie; éviter de centrer l'attention sur le tabac en négligeant l'alcool, les drogues, la mauvaise alimentation et l'absence d'exercice physique. Il faut créer un nouveau style de vie axé sur l'écologie.

Les climats de peur et de violence, de sanctions contre le tabac doivent être remplacés par de nouvelles valeurs susceptibles de séduire: qualité de vie est un thème à privilégier.

- Maintenir et multiplier les mesures de dissuasion (ex.: taxation, limite de lieux publics accessibles aux fumeurs, ect.) Cela crée un milieu social d'où le tabac est absent.

En somme, les auteurs insistent sur la collaboration étroite qui devrait exister entre les Ministère de la Santé et de l'Education de même que sur la prise de conscience du monde adulte face à leurs valeurs et attitudes négatives devant le comportement de leur enfant.

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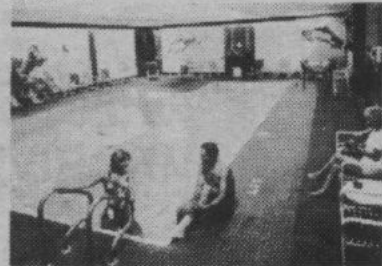
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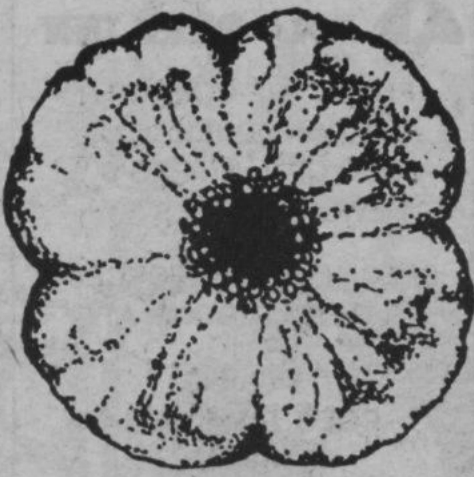
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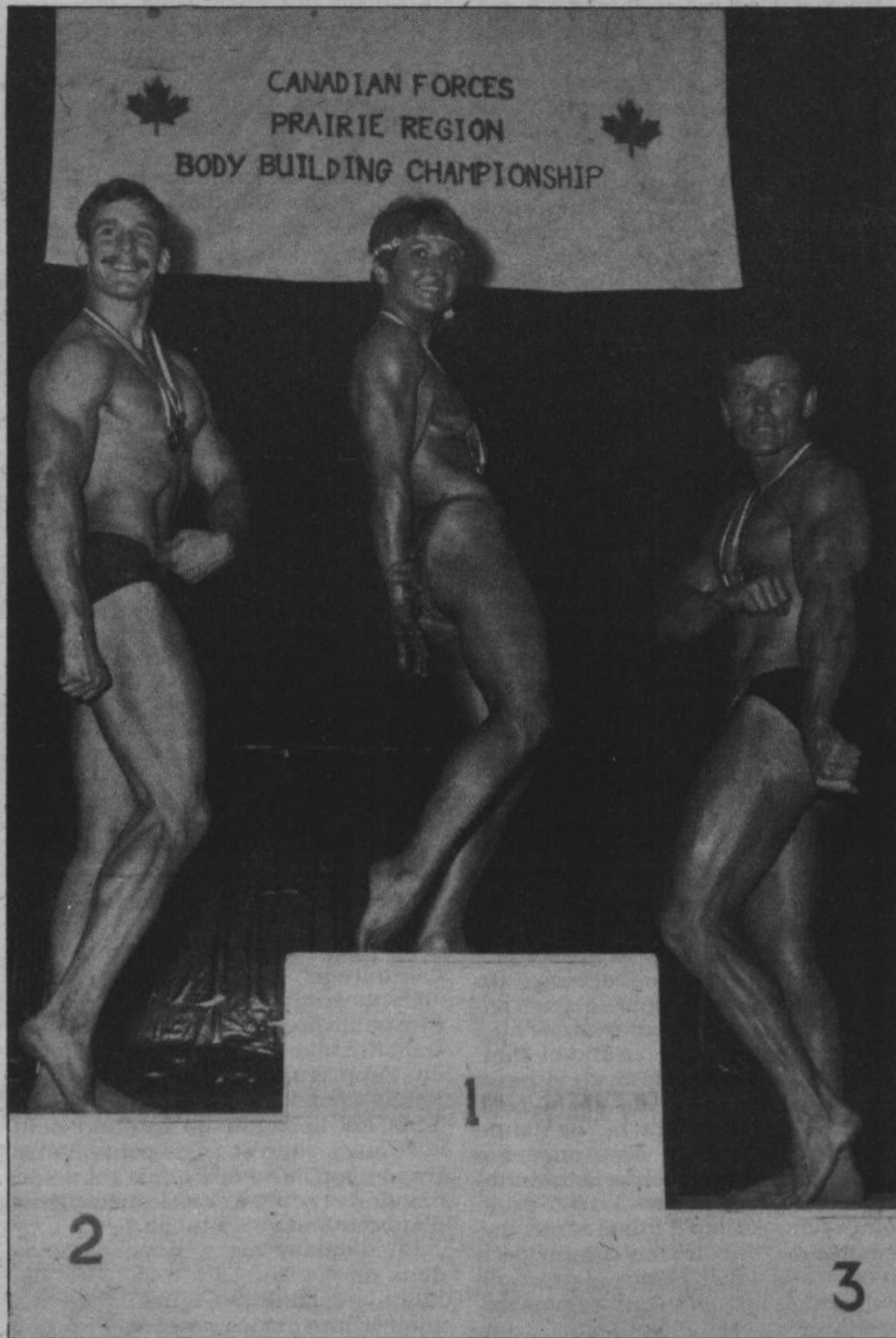
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Cpl Rhonda Shoemaker, an air frame technician at CFB Edmonton was crowned woman's champion at the Canadian Forces Prairie Region Body Building Championship held at CFB Winnipeg October 13. On her left, Pte William Dennis, a safety system technician at CFB Moose Jaw won the light/middle weight division, and on her right, Sgt Tony Woodley, a musician with the Air Command Band at CFB Winnipeg was declared light heavy/heavy weight division champion.

It was the first body building championship to be held in the Canadian Forces. MWO Dale Dirks, Physical Education Supervisor at CFB Winnipeg, and one of the organizers of the championship said, "Let's hope that we are creating a trend that will be followed throughout the Forces. Body building is a very demanding sport; it strengthens the body, increases stamina, posture, and self assertion. The response we have received from body builders across the Prairie's has been so good that I'm convinced that in the future we will see more body building championships all across the Forces."

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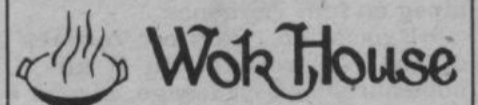
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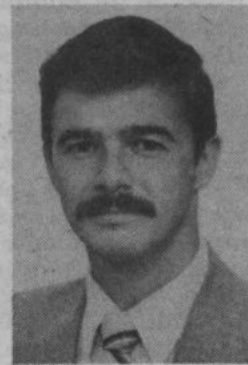


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HOWGOZIT XXIII

By: Capt Trevor McDougall
Featuring OCdt Peter Scales

MARTIN FIRED!!!

No not Billy Martin, but Todd Martin. Yes our Beloved D.T. Martin (or is it "TD" Martin) has been removed from the job of HOWGOZIT reporter. Apparently he had a very coloured view on a certain Pet Peeve of his, and it was the wrong colour. Honestly, a big shuffle in secondary duties took place in the last week so as to give new instructors a portfolio in the grand scheme of things. A very happy J.L. Clark was able to foist off the unenviable job of Squadron Fund Holder, although he will now have to pay for his own vacations.

The Navigation School is happy to announce the graduation of Course 830½ (formerly 8301) on 27 October. This group started off with eight students, but was cut down to only four students in one fell swoop during the month of April. The Honourary Graduate was 2Lt Ken Groen who attained an excellent overall average of 92%. Ken and his wife Iris will be moving to Trenton where Ken will become a member of 436(T) Squadron. The other three graduates who also attained very good marks are all going to Aurora Squadrons, 2Lt Ted Paul and 2Lt Dennis Sawatzky to VP 407 in Comox, and 2Lt Tim Truant to VP 415 Greenwood. Congratulations guys, I enjoyed being your Course Director but I don't think I'll miss the paperwork.

The Nav Shool has decided to renew an old tradition; that being the selection of a "Student of the Month". The instructors vote for whichever student they feel has shown exemplary conduct and skill in his navigation training, sports and social activities. Well the instructors picked a good one. The Honour Graduate mention-

ed in the last paragraph, Ken Groen. Ken was almost a unanimous choice. He impressed every instructor he flew with and will be a good gauge for further selections.

The big question at the school is: "Who will be the next winner? Will he be a sweat hog? A member of Sesame Street. (Will Sesame Street be disbanded by then) or maybe from Colin's Kids? (Speaking of Mac, have you seen his Nav Student Hall of Fame list?) I am sure that the next recipient will be very excited about winning especially with the all expense paid trip to the School Theatre where he will be allowed to address the assembled throng for a period not exceeding five minutes.

On 13th of October, LCol Forbes handed out achievement awards to several instructors. The awards recognized 1,000 and 2,000 hour Hercules milestones. 1,000 hour recipients were Capts Colin (Mac) Macfarlane and Don McLeod. 2,000 hour recipients were Capts Mike Leddy and Todd Martin. Todd felt that he could not accept such an award for just "Doing his Job".

No new student course this time but we do have a new staff course. Yes, Wayne Mabee's Nav Inquisition Course is in full swing. This is the course where new instructors are taught how to intimidate students and shown the tricks of the trade. Well gentlemen, Wayne is an extremely capable instructor. The Nav personnel will greatly enhance the navigational experience and skill of the staff especially since ALL are Aurora navs. Welcome Major Alex Jopling, Capt Martin Marshall, Capt Marc Beaulac, and Lt Pierre Goulet. Speaking of Al Jopling, Maj Lorne Huber has a smile on his face now that his replacement is finally here and Lorne can return to an aircraft where the engines aren't upside down (Preferably before April 4th).

Now a feature article from a student of Course 8306, OCdt Peter Scales.

"When asked to present the view

from "the other side", I accepted the challenge with a certain amount of vigour. After all, it is the first time since joining the Forces in February of this year that I have been asked to do something openly creative other than filling sandbags.

For many of us, CFB Winnipeg will be our first long-term look at life in the Forces. This is the place that the students will be calling "Home" for months to come even though our hearts may really lie in the maritimes or in God's Own West (No, not Moncton nor Chicoutimi).

It has been the tradition that from each and every nav course, at least one student becomes wed to a local young lady. Will history repeat itself on Course 8306, and if so who will it be? normally 'eager for a "combat assignment", this is one I think I'll have to pass up, thank you very much! It does look though, that at least one of our members is making a fairly good try. I wonder what the tradition is regarding course members becoming related to one another, eh Graham?

With their first checkride rapidly approaching, 8306 is madly trying to figure out things like "which side is starboard?" and "What is so odd about a 180 degree wind direction change?" I am quite sure that it is all becoming quite clear by now, especially with the previously-unscheduled extra practice they received on October 20. In no time flat, these eight young men will be flying over the oceans and land masses of the earth, looking for submarines, ships, and the ever-elusive snow-covered airstrip that the map says should be right here, somewhere.

The instructors have warned about the hazards of staring at the sun through a two-power sextant. The students all laugh amongst themselves about this, but recently one young officer, who shall remain nameless, was seen staggering around the solarium with his hand over his right eye, muttering

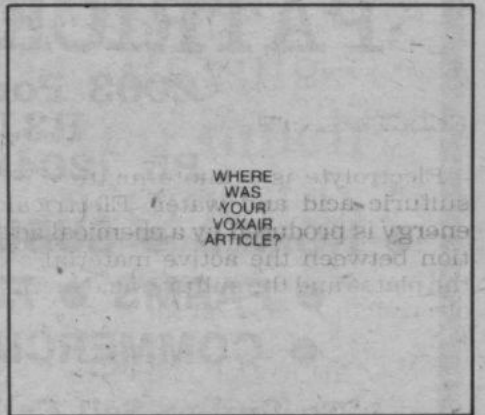
something about the man who ground the lenses for a certain piece of equipment. I am waiting with bated breath for the first student who uses another aircraft's lights for a star, or heaven forbid, who takes a fix off of the other sextant, believing it to be a heavenly body!

I'll end here, so a qualified nav can add a Few Words, from his side of the fence. Until next month, happy flying!!

P.S. Check out the new coffee room color scheme; thanks to all concerned for brightening the place up"

Thank you Peter. That should satisfy all the students who are tired of just hearing about the author's course. If you want to read about your course in the HOWGOZIT, then take the initiative. Put a few words on paper and submit it to Capt McDougall for insertion in the next article.

One last shot. Thanks Duke for the new protractors. It's too bad we have to turn over to see through them. Till next time.




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CELL

A cell consists of an assembly of connected positive and negative plates with separators; which when immersed in electrolyte produce a chemical reaction that results in voltage.

CELL CONNECTORS

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CONTAINER

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Electrolyte is a dilute mixture of sulfuric acid and water. Electrical energy is produced by a chemical action between the active material of the plates and the sulfuric acid in the electrolyte.

GRID

The basic structure of the battery plate is called the grid. It serves as a framework to hold the active material and conducts the current to and from the active materials of the positive and negative plates.

PLATES

Plates are grids containing the active materials each battery has two types of plates: Positive plates and Negative plates.

SEPARATORS

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TERMINAL POSTS

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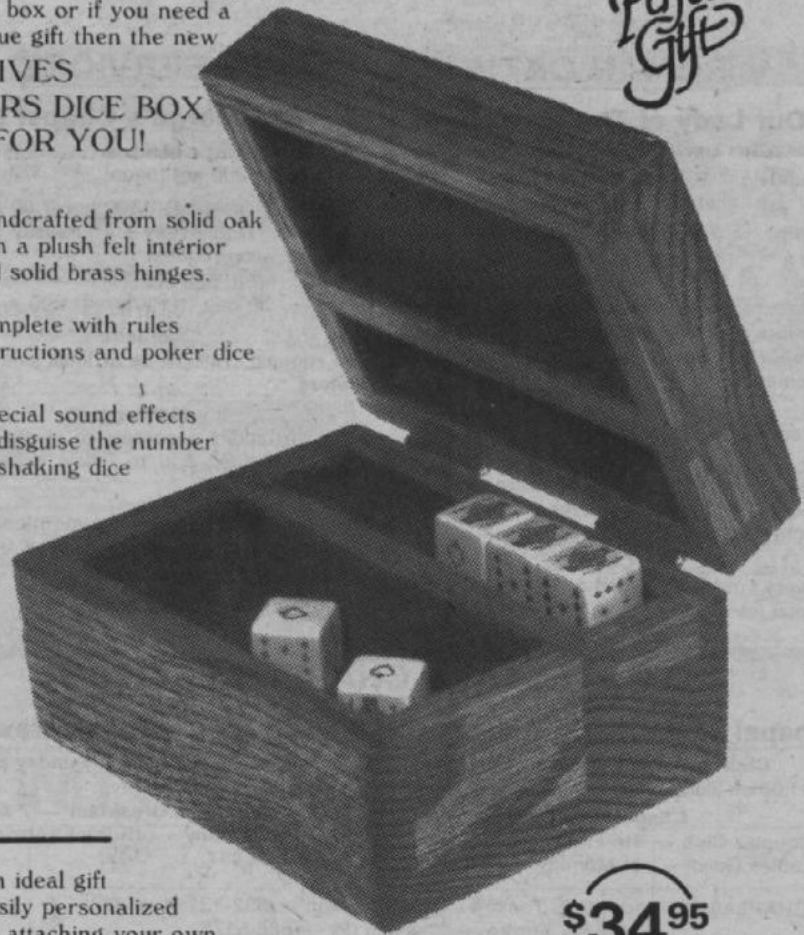
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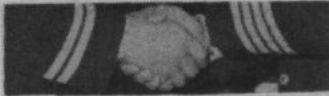
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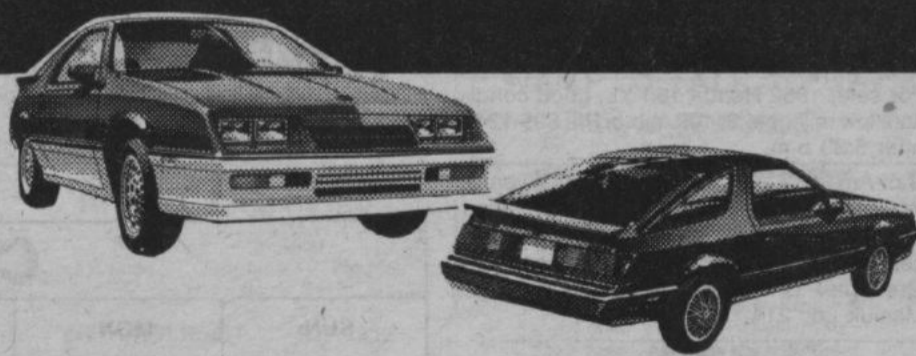


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