

Voxair
5 November 1986



—PEACE COSTS—



Editorial Linda J. Martin



Each week we receive copies of base newspapers, and we scan them to save artwork or articles for future reference.

My cohorts from other bases are a wide and varied group of editors. Some are great writers, others have brilliant sense of humour, and some even have both at the same time. So I pass one of these great messages on to you.

"I never thought the day would come when I would defend the 'grip 'n grin'. If the expression eludes you, it means that photo you see so often showing two people shaking hands on the occasion of an award, promotion, retirement, you name it.

The 'grip 'n grin' proliferates simply because the average armed forces photographer probably finds it the easiest way to snap a pic without delay in posing the subjects.

Whenever I find 'grip 'n grin' on my desk . . . and I find dozens weekly, I have led a steady fight against them . . . to the point of pleading with department heads to please ask the photographer to record the event in some other fashion.

Well, then, why would I come to the defence of this type of photo? In fact, I'm not so much defending the format of the 'grip 'n grin', so much as defending its use in service newspapers.

What prompted this is a statement made in the Maritime Command newspaper, Trident. Recently the Trident staff were awarded the Maritime Commander's Commendation for "the imagination and hard work of this small band of dedicated folks who have laboured . . ."

But the Commodore who wrote the article praising the Trident quoted a letter from a reader which stated that ". . . the paper has progressed from being a chronicle of 'grip 'n grin' photos to something more substantial and valuable." He cites such things as photos of the sinking of the St. Laurent and articles on TRUMP, as being the substantial and valuable things.

Okay, here's my point: exactly what is the function of a service newspaper? To answer, it basically should address itself to the people in the base and

should record their events. The accent is on the word 'their'.

Yes, a service newspaper should include interesting events from outside the base, including historical flashback . . . but the meat and potatoes of the journal should be about the people serving the base.

If Ordinary Seaman John Smith or Sergeant (W) Jane Jones receive an award or invent a better mousetrap, their photo is warranted . . . it's their paper . . . and if the photographer is routinely going to take a 'grip 'n grin' of the event, then that's a pity. But the pic should be used . . . John and Jane deserve it.

A service newspaper is not intended to continue glorifying the past or ponder the philosophies related to service life. There are other outlets for this. To give such things prominence is to steal space which belongs to the day-to-day events of the base population. Yes, a little of such is fine . . . it's the salt and pepper which flavours the paper and offsets the routine reporting of who did what and where.

But, by gosh, Ordinary Seaman Smith and Sergeant Jones, I'll keep putting your handshake pix in the paper regardless. It's your paper and even if the photo isn't all that great, you can show it to the grandchildren in a few years. I don't think they'll be critical about it."

I agree whole-heartedly with Al Tassie. I try to show the grip 'n grin photos in the best light that I can, trying different things - some successful, some not so successful. But the point is that I use them, simply because they are people from Winnipeg.

One key reason for becoming Editor was the fact that I would be working on a Base newspaper, working with people from the Base.

The Base newspaper is a team effort; and you are all part of Voxair's team.

By Al Tassie, The Lookout

DEAR SANTA:

Dear Editor,

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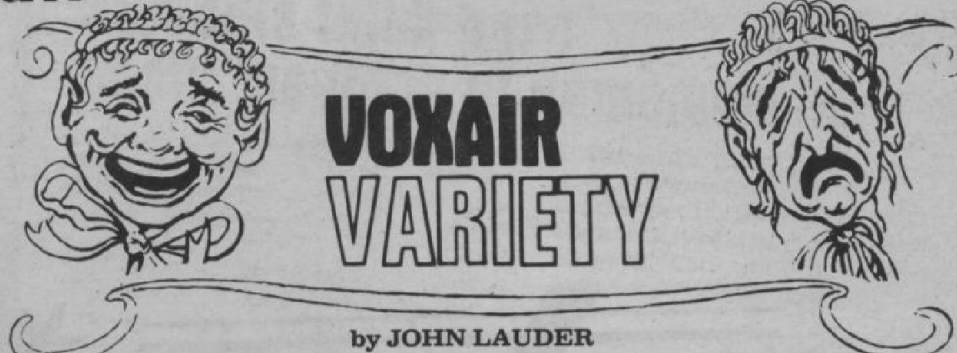
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Thank you for your help.
Brian Garagan
Community Relations Officer



VOXAIR VARIETY

by JOHN LAUDER

"The kid can sure act!" was the expression most heard in the lobby of the Manitoba Theatre Centre on October 23rd. The opening of Neil Simon's Brighton Beach Memoirs on that date featured 13 year old P. A. Smith in the leading role of a 15 year old, who throughout the play recalls his coming-of-age problems, as a member of a poor but honest family in 1937.

Not only the kid, but the rest of the cast know how to act, and there is more than just comedy in the play. The set displays four rooms plus a stairway in one of the most ambitious housing projects ever seen at MTC. Action takes place from time to time in all of these rooms, which gives mobility to the action.

The show runs for another 10 days, and if you like good theatre, go see it.

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At the MTC Warehouse, opening to-night, November 5th, is the one-man show "The Double Bass", which deals with the love-hate relationship of a classical musician with his instrument. Eric Peterson, remembered for his performances in "Billy Bishop Goes to War" is playing the role, and it should be another hit for the Theatre Centre.

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Late last month we had the season opening of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, which also gave much pleasure. A new number "Steps", with dazzling costumes, great dancing, and music from Handel to rock was premiered in Winnipeg. The Tachikovskiy Pas de Deux with Evelyn Hart and Stephen Hyde, and the lively "Firebird" rounded out the program.

The company is now off in Ontario on tour, giving shows in Toronto, London, Windsor, Kitchener and Ottawa. They will be home for Christmas to give us the circus ballet "The Big Top" and "Le Jazz Hot" to the music of Henry Mancini, plus two other numbers.

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To-night, November 5th, there will be a ski film "Beyond the Edge", at 6:30 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. at the Centennial Concert Hall. At the Hall tomorrow the Czuplak Ukrainian Folk Dance Company from Nottingham, England, will perform at 8:00 p.m. On the 7th, 8th and 9th the Symphony Orchestra will offer classical music on Friday and pops on Saturday and Sunday. Show time 8:00 pm. Friday and Saturday, with a 2:00 p.m. matinee on Sunday. At 7:00 p.m. on the 9th the "Grand Ole Opry" will offer a contrast, featuring Wilf Carter, Little Jimmy Dickens, Ferlin HJusky, Kitty Wells and other country stars. On the 14th and 15th, the Symphony will be back again, with former conductor Piero Gamba in charge, and on the 16th they will give a concert for kids, entitled "Music, Magic and Marionettes".

Opera comes back from the 20th to the 28th, "Tosca", by Puccini, is the season opener.

CDS has approved CF changes

The Charter Task Force has made recommendations concerning employment policies in the Regular Force, based on careful analysis of experience and trials within the CF and the Armed Forces of other nations.

The CDS has approved the recommendations that all qualified members in occupations designated as mixed-gender will become eligible for selection to serve in the following units, or positions:

1. Operational Replenishment Ships (AORS);
2. Service Battalions;
3. Field Ambulances;
4. Maritime Patrol Squadrons;
5. Maritime Reconnaissance Squadrons;
6. Electronic Warfare Squadrons (Air);
7. Military Police platoons;
8. AES Op (081); and
9. P Med Tech (716).

It must be appreciated that the changes detailed are significant ones and constitute a quantum adjustment to policies which have been in place for

a very long time and which have stood the test of war.

The CDS has directed that these changes be implemented carefully and methodically. Only properly trained and qualified members will be posted to these units and implementation will be upon the completion of the necessary preparatory actions. Strength standards and tests will ensure that all members have the required physical capability before being posted to the units or selected for the occupations concerned. In some cases, modification of existing equipment will be required.

In summary, these decisions represent a major change in CF employment policy. They are changes made to preserve the individual rights and freedoms guaranteed by The Constitution of Canada, and the CDS is confident that, with the positive support that has always been the response of the CF, we will strike the right balance between according these rights and executing our military responsibilities to our country.

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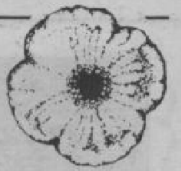
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The new BAMEO, Maj Tudor, is pleased to announce the promotion of MCpl Giffin to the rank of Sergeant. Sgt Giffin is the first and only female Senior NCM in the Aero Engine trade since well before integration. She joined the Service in 1976, and has served at CFB's Trenton and Shearwater before arriving at Winnipeg in 1985. Sgt Giffin is presently employed as Crew Chief in Hercules and Dakota Servicing 10 Hgr.

Amended regulations for military

OTTAWA — General Paul Manson, Chief of the Defence Staff has announced amendments to various regulations and orders for the Canadian Armed Forces.

These amendments have been made in order to enhance individual rights and freedoms in the Canadian Armed Forces in accordance with the spirit as well as the letter of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. The Charter came into effect on April 22, 1982.

Following the direction of the Chief of the Defence Staff, a Charter Working Group was formed in early 1982 to study the effects of the Charter on the CF and to make recommendations concerning desirable changes.

The Charter Working Group consulted with officials from the Department of Justice regarding amendments to the National Defence Act. These amendments were subsequently passed by Parliament in June, 1985. The Charter Working Group then prepared the necessary amendments to QR&Os, Vol I (Administrative) and Vol II (Disciplinary), as well as various other regulations that amplify the National Defence Act. The amendments to the Act were proclaimed on October 2nd, 1986 and the amended regulations are also effective on that date.

A venture of this nature is seldom successful without a lot of work, many hours of volunteered time and good organization.

I have asked for, and received, a list of those who were most involved. The

list includes 32 names over and above the estimated 4-500 people who attended the activities. It is inappropriate to simply list all of the names.

The major changes will enhance the individual rights and freedoms of persons who are subject to the military Code of Service Discipline by:

- defining the circumstances under which arrested persons may be placed or retained in pre-trial custody and providing a process of continual review of the need to retain such persons in custody;
- increasing the privacy rights of members of the Forces by clearly limiting searches that may be conducted without a search warrant and authorizing commanding officers, subject to certain limitations, to issue search warrants;
- reducing the differences between the way basic concepts of law are applied by civil courts as opposed to the way they are applied by military tribunals; and
- providing a system that will permit persons convicted by a court martial and who are sentenced to incarceration to apply to be released from serving the sentence until the disposal of any appeal.

Other changes include the replacement of Defence Establishment Trespass Regulations with Defence Controlled Access Area Regulations, amendments to the Court Martial Appeal Court Rules of Appeal Procedures, and a new set of regulations called Inspection and Search Defence Regulations.

JR raises highest amount ever!

COL LOREN H. REYNOLDS, BCMD

It is most apparent that the 1986 Jerry Lewis Telethon activities of the Junior Ranks Club were most successful. It is my understanding that over \$6200 was raised, the highest amount ever attained. My compliments to the PMC and all members for their superb effort for this most worthy cause.

However, I would like to particular-

ly commend Cpl Burke, Mrs. Dodd, MCpl McNabb, MCpl Swanson and Cpl Squires for their individual efforts. I also compliment the support and contribution of those who volunteered their time to operate and participate in the individual activities.

I realize that most people who contribute their time and effort to such a charitable venture receive personal satisfaction simply from success. However, in this case, more tangible recognition is appropriate. Accordingly, the Junior Ranks Club membership is awarded the Base Commander's Commendation in specific recognition for a job well done.

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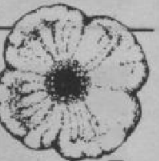
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Col R.R. Crabbe, CO RSS Winnipeg, presents CWO R. Barnes with his Commissioning script. CWO Barnes was promoted to that rank on 1 Aug 86, when he was employed as the RSS Chief Clerk at Headquarters, Manitoba Militia District; and he was commissioned on 14 Oct 86.



At the recent Blood Donor Clinic held at CFB Winnipeg, WO D.W. "Don" Smart of the DCOS C&E Div AIRCOM HQ, gives his 50th Blood Donation. Congratulations!



A double presentation was held recently at 14 Dental Unit; Col H.S. Wood, CD, presented Capt R.E. Todd his commissioning scroll and C.W.O. J.M. Arbour his new rank. Until commissioning Capt Todd supervised the Central Dental Laboratory as 14 Unit CWO. CWO Arbour, from CFB Trenton, assumed the new role upon promotion.

Walt Disney Resort salutes military personnel

Hotel Royal Plaza, an official Walt Disney resort, is celebrating Disney's 15th anniversary by offering special daily room rates of \$85 to military personnel through Dec. 18, 1986.

"Be a Part of the Party Armed Forces Salute" rates include deluxe room (for up to five people) with private balcony or patio; \$100 "Official Bonus Cheque Pack" for savings on meals, beverages, and entertainment; drink coupon for each adult; unlimited use of complimentary transportation throughout Walt Disney World; nightly turndown service; free day and night tennis; discounts on golf at three 18-hole championship Disney courses; and use of complete recreation facilities including pool, sauna, whirlpool, game room, shuffleboard, putting green and children's playground. Two-night minimum stays are required.

Through November 1986, Walt Disney World is offering special discounted tickets to military personnel. Single-day tickets to the Magic Kingdom or EPCOT Centre are \$16.50. Two-day combination tickets (one day Magic Kingdom/one day Epcot Center) are \$31.

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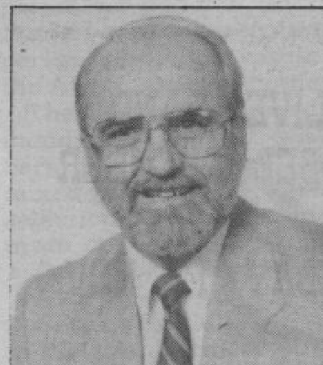


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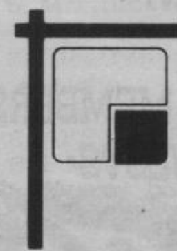


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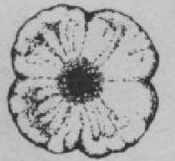


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Formal privilege granted march with weapons through Brandon

By CAPT MANFRED JAGER

WINNIPEG — The Third Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery (RCHA), stationed at CFB Shilo, and 26th Field Regiment based at Brandon, participated in two ceremonial events during the weekend of 18-19 Oct 86.

The RCHA unit exercised the Freedom of the City of Brandon, a formal privilege granted to the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery which allows the unit to march through the city with weapons.

This marked the third time the unit has exercised the privilege, which was extended to the Regiment by a grateful community for service rendered during war and peace.

A parade, on 18 Oct, took both units past a reviewing stand at the Brandon Gallery and then to the Keystone Centre.

Artillery pieces, military vehicles and other equipment were on display for the general public within the Keystone Centre. Personnel manning the display administered skill testing questions and contests for young people.

26th Field Regiment celebrated its 50th anniversary on 19 Oct 86 and marked the event with a special church parade from Brandon Armoury to St Matthews Cathedral.

Two memorials to the fallen members of 26th Field Regiment in front of the Armoury were re-dedicated as part of the ceremonies.



LCol J.S. Cox, CO 3 RCR and Maj B.W. Westbrook, BSUPO supervise as Cpl Jamie Rowat, Sup Tech makes the issue of the environmental uniform to the first of the 3RCR, Pte Sean Sullivan. Cpl Rowat is wearing the work dress trial uniform for the Air element. Base Supply is receiving items for the new uniforms daily, and the issue to all members of the Regular Force is planned to commence in November 1986. Mr. Joe Guzzo, the Base supply tailor, was on hand to ensure the 3 RCR get a good fit from their new uniform.

First Militia combat exercise in years

by CAPT MANFRED JAGER and OCDT BRIAN KOSHUL

WINNIPEG — Elements of eight Canadian Forces Militia units based in Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario conducted a 24-hour combat team field exercise at CFB Shilo 25-26 Oct 86.

Dubbed "RANDOM PULSE", the field exercise — combined officers and other ranks from The Fort Garry Horse, The Royal Winnipeg Rifles, The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada, 17 (Winnipeg) Service Battalion Military Police Sec-

tion and 17 (Winnipeg) Medical Company, all of Winnipeg; 26 Field Regiment and 116 Independent Field Battery of Brandon and Kenora respectively; and 21 Field Engineer Squadron of Flin Flon.

RAMDON PULSE was the first such combat team exercise in several years and was conducted as a training link between the major MILCON exercises which take place annually at CFB Shilo and Canadian Forces Establishment Dundurn, Sask.



CFB ESQUIMALT . . . As the USS Long Beach approaches Duntze Head in Esquimalt, bugler Sergeant Ray Murray sounds the alert. The Long Beach, a nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser called on CFB Esquimalt for a three day port visit. (CF Photo by Sgt. J.F. Smith)

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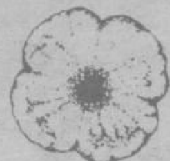
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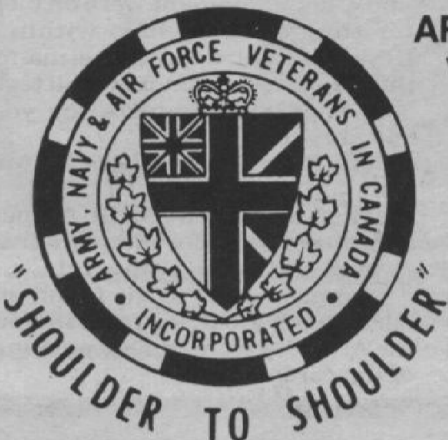
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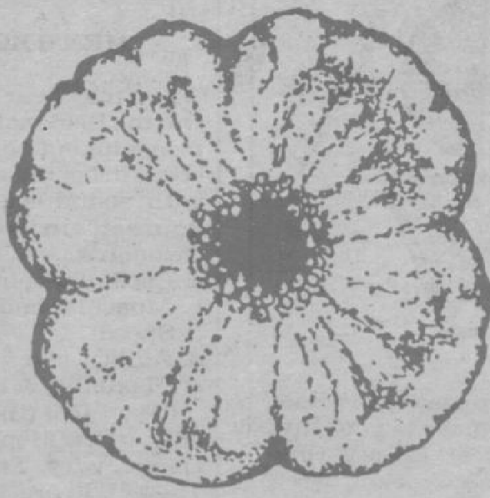
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THE SIGNIFICANCE OF WAR MEMORIALS

JULIE DOLL — Fairview, Alberta

At a recent Remembrance Day service I stood alone amidst the crowd. I had nothing to do with the wars. I simply didn't understand why we went through the motions of a service every year to remind ourselves of the horrors of war, violence and death.

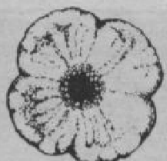
As I wondered, my eyes caught sight of an old man. He wore a beret and on his chest was pinned a bright red poppy. As the band played "O Canada", his eyes welled with tears. Yet he sat erect with his hand elevated in a salute and proudly sang along. His body was maimed. He sat propped in his wheelchair and as I looked closer, I saw that he had no legs. He had been in the war and despite his phenomenal handicap, he made his way to the cenotaph to lay a wreath.

I continued to wonder. This man, so obviously destroyed by the horrors of war continued his love to country and took an active part in the service. Then something else caught my eye. An elderly woman next to me clutched a yellowing picture of a handsome young man, and as the bagpipes played on, she smiled with pride and said to me as she tenderly caressed the frame, "You know, he died for freedom for you and me."


The service was over, and soon I was left standing alone in front of the monument. As I read the names of those people who died in the war, the words of that elderly woman kept running through my mind, "... freedom... for you and me..." I continually envisioned the maimed old man singing "O Canada" and I finally realized why I attended that Remembrance Day service. Those brave men and women of days long past fought for me. They fought to preserve a way of life for their children and their children's children. They gave their lives for freedom. I realized that the memorial services were not to immortalize the suffering and hardship of war, but to instill in the hearts of all men and women the pride and bravery of our ancestors, and to help us prevent the tragedy of war from occurring again.

I finally understood that the world lay in our hands and that by having memorial services we would learn to protect it from evil and love it like those brave men and women loved it... for all time.

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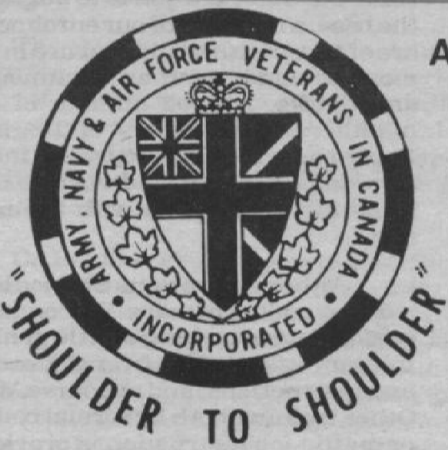
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For us to enjoy.*



**From the members of 402
"City of Winnipeg" Squadron.**



On 14 Oct 85, LCol K. Doerksen (BADMO) was on hand to drop the puck to officially open the 86/87 'Not Hit' Hockey League season.

From left to right: Col Loren H. Reynolds (BComd & Oldtimer's), MCpl Hofferd (League President), LCol K Doerksen (BADMO), Capt MacLeod (Referee), MWO Graff (Sr PERI), and MCpl Harris (Flyers).

The Air Reserve and you

by MAJ JOHN BYRNE

Most service and ex-service people have some knowledge of the Reserves, but there is quite a lot of incorrect information around so I thought a short article or two might help to straighten things out. Since CFB Winnipeg is an air base, the emphasis will be on the Air Reserve but the different classes of Reserve are common to all Reserve components.

Air Reserve Group has its headquarters in Winnipeg and is an integral part of Air Command. There are two Wing HQ located at Montreal and Toronto, and seven Squadrons in Summerside, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Edmonton. Nine Air Reserve Augmentation Flights (ARAFs) are hosted by CFBs Comox, Cold Lake, Moose Jaw, Winnipeg, Trenton, Bagotville, Shearwater, Summerside, and Greenwood. The Wings and Squadrons are "normal" Reserve formations parading one or two nights per week and weekends with much of the flying being done during the week in direct support of the Regular Force. ARAF's are organized a little differently.

An ARAF's job is to provide part-time training to its personnel while

augmenting host base positions for a variety of reasons. Thus ARAF members usually work alongside Regular Force members during normal working hours. ARAF members can be any trade but since our job is to augment the base, a majority of our enrolments are of those with skills that are in the most demand, such as Technicians and Clerks. A good number of our members are spouses of Regular Force personnel and who were in the Service previously, and wish to continue their affiliation with the military.

Although previous Service is an asset, it isn't necessary. We conduct a basic course teaching a little general military knowledge, first aid, orders and instructions, and of course, drill. Other training both by formal course or on-the-job instruction is provided. The enrolment standards are the same as the Regular Force, physically fit, of good character and a minimum of Grade 8 education, but we do try to seek out those with some formal training in their chosen trade. Age? With no previous service the age limits are 17 to 35; with previous service the upper limit is more elastic dependant upon experience and training.



AIR COMMAND OCCUPATION ADVANCEMENT TRAINING COORDINATOR TRAINING

On 7 October 1986, 46 Occupation Advancement Coordinators from across Canada and 1 Canadian Air

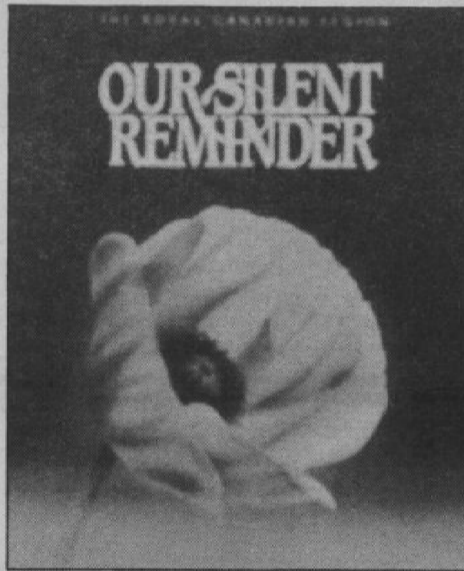
Group, Germany gathered in Winnipeg for two days to discuss and develop a better understanding of the Air Occupation Advancement Training. The main thrust of the Training Session was to review the guidelines set out in the Military Occupation Code (MOC) 500 Series Occupation Appren-



With only six players, the Base Basketball team played a good first game on 25 Oct at Lipsett Hall. They showed teamwork and determination as the score became 58-46 in favour of the Royal Village Inn.

As recreation ball it provides an excellent opportunity to keep in touch with basketball. Practices at Lipsett Hall are held every Wed 1630 hrs for any interested base personnel. We need more players. Get involved, represent the Base, and have some great indoor winter fun with Men's Basketball.

Wanted: donation of one T-square for Voxair office.



A member of the ARAF is in the Primary Reserve of the Canadian Forces, taking the same Oath of Allegiance and having the same responsibilities as a Regular Force member. Members are issued with uniforms and identification cards and are entitled to emergency medical and dental care while on duty. Reservists on part-time duty are entitled to meals in their appropriate Messes and have full CANEX privileges. A Reservist may also get the opportunity to travel on temporary duty and, while on duty, can use Service Air flights.

Those interested in more information should contact the ARAF office at CFB Winnipeg at 895-5764.

Next issue we will discuss the various Classes of Reserve Service.

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Force Canada Figure Skating Competition Twelfth Annual Invitational

The Shearwater Figure Skating Club, CFB Shearwater, will be hosting the 12th Annual Forces Canada Figure Skating Competition 20-21 March 1987. Details will be mailed with application forms later in the fall.

The competition is open to dependants of the Armed Forces, CF (Reserves) and RCMP.

Inquiries may be mailed to:

Mrs. Kay Collacutt
Chairman-FCFSC
19 Nova Terrace
Dartmouth, N.S.
B2V 1B1

Telephone: Work: Shearwater 463-5111 loc 1124. Home: 434-3677 (after 6 pm)

CFB Winnipeg 'No Hit' Hockey League Season officially opened

The league will operate with four teams again this year, Braves, Arrows, Flyers, and Oldtimers. All games and practices will be played at the Kirkfield Westwood Arena at 12:00 noon, Mon thru Thu. First week's results are as follows:

Oldtimer's	7	Flyers	0
Arrows	4	Braves	2
Oldtimer's	4	Braves	1
Arrows	5	Flyers	0
Arrows	8	Oldtimer's	1

STANDINGS AS OF 27 OCT 86

	GP	W	L	P
Arrows	4	4	0	8
Oldtimer's	5	3	2	6
Braves	5	2	3	4
Flyers	4	0	4	0

CFB Winnipeg Intersection Volleyball

The CFB Winnipeg Inter-Section Volleyball League composed of ten teams have commenced play.

Badminton players are reminded to use Building 21 on Mondays and Wednesdays until further notice.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Recreation Council:
President: Maj Jopling Loc 5212
Council Office: Mrs Robertson Loc 5976

Activities	Representatives	Phone
Badminton Club	Sgt Piper	Loc 6184
Bowling - Men's	Sgt Griffin	Loc 6328
	Mr Gallagher	5580
- Ladies	Dianne Couzens	885-7947
	Mrs Milne	885-5167
Dog Obedience	Capt Steingart	6213
Dance Aerobics	Mrs Roberson	888-4887
Photo Club	MCpl Boubonnais	5316
Rifle Club	Maj (R) Burton	888-3505
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Woodworking	Capt McKinstry	5088
Scouts	Maj Todd	5864

Don't leave us out in the cold! Voxair needs you!



WANTED: Columnists



Snow up to your . . . eyeballs, you say!?!

No, this is nothing new for Winnipeg weather, however this "charming" photo of TTT Servicing at 16 Hangar is from

October 9, 1985. Capt C.P. Daley, AMCRO, was kind enough to dig this out to remind us how merciless Winnipeg weather can be. So, how do you like our weather now! Welcome to Winnipeg!

"Mountain men" included one from U.K.

MOUNTAIN MEN — ARMY STYLE

by MAJOR L. ROSSETTO

The Canadian Army has revived its mountain training.

This summer, three courses were held in the Kananaskis, Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper areas to train military mountain operations instructors. They in turn are expected to return to their units and train their own people as well as advise the respective commanding officers on military mountain operations.

"The Mountain Operations Instructors Course", according to Captain David McKittrick, chief instructor from the Canadian Airborne Centre (CABC), Edinonton, "produces almost the equivalent of a licensed assistant mountain guide — in only five weeks versus an entire season which would be used by our civilian counterparts".

"There may be no need for military climbers to scale Everest, but there is always a requirement for small military parties to control the high ground, select and reconnoitre

difficult terrain, or prepare the way for untrained soldiers with rope bridges, rope ladders and fixed lines."

Starting with people who have had some prior mountain experience and who are physically fit, the five-week courses cover mountain tactics, first aid, mountain rescue, multiple pitch rock climbing, and snow and ice climbing.

Out of necessity civilian climbing equipment is used almost exclusively. Although a somewhat "heavier" style of climbing is used, compared to the latest civilian style; military climbers have to be prepared to operate further away from base camp, as well as live under all conditions for extended periods.

All courses worked from a base camp established at the bottom of Mt. John Laurie (Yamnuska) which is ideally situated half way between Banff and Calgary. Rock climbing skills were practiced at Wasootch Slabs in Kananaskis, Mt. Yamnuska and Tunnel Mountain in Banff. Snow and ice climbing were practiced in the Lake Louise, Peyto Glaciers and Columbia Icefield areas.

Training highlights of the courses included "Grillmars Chimney", a 1,000 foot rock climb on Mount Yamnuska, the east face of Mount Baker (10,400 ft), Mount Athabasca (10,500 ft) and Mount Temple (11,600 ft).

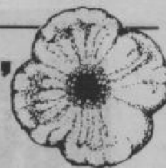
The courses employed one instructor for every two students. The majority of instructors and support staff were provided by CABC and CFB Calgary. Students came from various Mobile Command (Army) units and included an officer from the U.K.

CABC has been appointed as the centre of expertise for mountain training and as such will undoubtedly conduct further courses on an annual basis. Until then, however, the mountain men of CABC have descended to the flatlands for the winter. As members of CABC, however, they are bound to go even higher, as their off-season job is parachuting.



BANFF, ALTA — Safety is emphasized throughout the training of the CF Mountain School. One instructor is employed for every two students. Climbing is always done in teams with at least one member secured and on "belay", ready to stop the team-mate's fall through a system of ropes and anchor points. (CF photo by Pte. J. Baars)

"William Tell" shoots unmanned targets



BAGOTVILLE QUÉ. — A team of five CF-18 fighters from 425 Tactical Fighter Squadron based at CFB Qué., participated in the USAF Air-to-Air Weapons Meet — known as William Tell 1986 — at Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida, 12-25 Oct 86. The William Tell Meet is hosted every two years by the USAF Tactical Air Command. It is conducted in a pressure-packed environment that simulates combat conditions.

Ten teams participated in this year's competition; six American squadrons of F-15 Eagles based in the United States, Europe and Japan; three squadrons of U.S. Air National Guard F-4 Phantoms based in the United States and one squadron of Canadian CF-18s. Each team consisted of five airplanes with aircrew and 45 to 60 technicians who are air weapons controllers, as well as aircraft and munitions maintenance specialists.

The Canadian team competed in the same category as the USAF F-15 Eagles. The F-4 Phantoms competed in a separate category.

All participants benefitted from the competition through the training and preparation for the meet, and through the assessment of tactics and weapons systems in a simulated combat situation.

The competition consisted of five different missions. Three of which required aircrew to fire live radar-guided and heat seeking air-to-air missiles or canon at unmanned targets; while the other two involved simulated missile and gun firings against a variety of targets including B-52 bombers and simulated cruise missiles. These targets varied in number (from one to twelve), in speed (from 400 mph to supersonic) and in degree of difficulty to engage (using manoeuvring or sophisticated electronic countermeasures).

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CFS NEWS

Navigator's diplomacy welcome

by CAPT B.A. DAY

Once again, the annual summer posting season has easily exceeded the duration of the Winnipeg summer. CFS bids farewell to many friends:

LCol John Westrop and Patti — AIR-COM HQ

Maj Garry Reaume and Heather — 407 Sqn Comox

Capt Rich Schwartz and Elaine — CFANS

Capt Wayne Mabee and Jean — AIR-COM HQ

Capt John Politis and JoAnne — Montreal

Capt Yvan Veillette and Gail — Montreal

Long distance postings — Capt Yann Lemasson and wife Katalin have joined us from Portage la Prairie and Capt Jeff Hunter and wife Deborah have joined us from CFANS.

Joining CFS are many talented people. Maj Dave Koski and wife Dedee have returned to civilization from

Cape Perry. Dave is now the ICP School Flight Commander and provides many tales of the Great White North. How cold was it, Maj? Maj Mike Dolan and wife Karen have recently joined us from FGHQ in North Bay. Mike takes over as the Standards Flight Commander and resident deer hunter. Capt Bill Carswell and wife Arlene have joined us from an exchange tour in England. Welcome back! Capt Jim Mars and wife Heather left Petawawa to join the ICP School and Capt Brent Day joins us from Moose Jaw.

A special welcome to MWO Joe Ploquin and wife Maureen from 14 Trg Gp HQ. Joe is a venerable FE and exhibits a 'Navigator's diplomacy' when making suggestions to pilots as CFS Ops O.

Along with the personnel movements, CFS has moved to the third floor on the west end of 16 Hangar. Our new location, adjacent to the ICP School, has strengthened the bonds of CFS and enhanced our ability to realize our Unit Motto:

HODIE DOCEMUS UT CRAS DOCEANT

"We teach today that they may teach tomorrow"



CFB Edmonton — Clerk of the Month — MCpl Priscilla Moulinski (left) of Edmonton's 402 Canadian Forces Technical Services detachment has been named clerk of the month — well, actually, soft-stocking sculptured clerk of the month. Diane Cunningham, 402's real clerk and creator of the life-like Priscilla, has made over 200 of the realistic faces since 1980 when she started the craft. "I studied facial structures from art books in order to make them more realistic," Diane says. Rumour has it that Priscilla is so realistic that more than one passer-by has returned to Diane's office for a second look. When asked whether Priscilla contributes to 402's mission of dealing with civilian contractors, everyone agrees "she's no dummy". (CF Photo by Sgt. D. Mah)

Public Notice: Danger snow removal

by CAPT C.A. CHEFFINS, SPVO

Snow removal crews will soon be out clearing snow on Base roads, parking lots and PMQ area. To safely and efficiently operate the Snow and Ice Control teams require your co-operation.

1. Do not leave vehicles on parking lots for extended periods of time. Parking lots are posted 24 hrs prior to being cleared providing you with sufficient time to remove your vehicle.
2. Do not park privately owned motor vehicles (POMVs) on streets and laneways during the period 1 Nov to 30 Apr if at all possible. This will assist snow clearing crews in providing the best possible service.

3. Check on the location of your children when you hear equipment operating in your PMQ area and ensure that they keep well clear of the equipment.
4. Obey the "STAY BACK" sign on equipment; a minimum of 15 meters (50 feet) is required in order for the operators to see you at all times.
5. Exercise extreme caution when passing snow removal equipment.
6. Have patience for it is very difficult for snow removal equipment operators not to fill sidewalks and driveways with snow, although they will do their utmost to avoid such situations. Help make this an accident-free winter.



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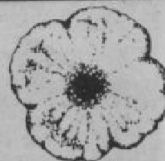
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Women's Drop-in Centre News

Twice a week coffee & goodies

by MARY-ANN PETERSON



Hello everyone. We are still here and going strong, open to all wives of members of the Armed Forces. We are still located in the annex of the Protestant Chapel at the corner of Kenaston and Grant, opposite to Kapyong Barracks.

Twice a week, Tues & Thurs 9:30-11:00 a.m., there is coffee, tea and 'goodies' available for the adults and juice & cookies for the children. But more important we offer smiles, companionship and moral support for all wives.

We have a playroom set up with toys and books, so your preschooler can play with other children, while you relax in good company with a cup of coffee.

Twice a week you have the chance to get out of the house without paying for

babysitters. You can meet women who understand the way you feel when your husband is away again and you have to do it all by yourself, because they are in the same 'boat'.

Whether your husband is Air Force, Army or Navy; Private or General; and whether you are Protestant, Catholic, Jewish or an Agnostic doesn't matter. What matters is that we are all wives who can enjoy each others' company and sometimes help each other.

Once a month — the last Tuesday of each month — we have a guest speaker, hopefully giving you information on something you are interested in. So why don't you come out and give us a try!?

We have a November craft demonstration and a December Christmas sing-a-long scheduled. See you there.

Huntington Society Launches Amaryllis Sale

The Huntington Society of Canada is currently launching its second annual Amaryllis campaign. Proceeds from sales in this province will be used to support the Huntington's Disease Resource Centre locally and medical research, education and patient/family services at a national level. The Resource Centre offers a comprehensive package of support programs to individuals and families affected by Huntington's Disease.

Each kit will contain an Amaryllis Pamela bulb, pot and soil and will sell for \$6.95. These plants grow to a height of 16-18 inches and bloom in 6-8 weeks. Kits will be available in early November and may be stored in a cool place for Christmas gift-giving.

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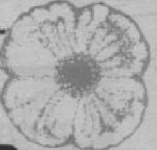
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VICTORIA — Mr. Fred Smithers (right), a 94-year-old World War I stretcher bearer shows his new book, "1916, The 8th Field Ambulance, Calgary" to his son Fred Smithers (centre) and Colonel R.J. Slavik (left), Regional Surgeon (Pacific) after being presented with a plaque from the Canadian Forces Medical System. The award was given to honour Pte Smithers for his historical book about World War I stretcher bearers.

Pte Smithers wrote the book to fill what he saw as a gap in written histories of Canadian World War I medical units. Mr. Smithers felt that the heroic efforts of the front line stretcher bearers were often overlooked in favour of the doctors, nurses and ambulance drivers. His book details the experiences of the 8th Field Ambulance, Calgary, on the battle fields of World War I. (CF Photo by Sgt J.F. Smith)

Students think hard about meaning of Remembrance Day

Have you ever noticed that most of the faces you see during Remembrance Day ceremonies belong to older Canadians?

The Royal Canadian Legion recognized this a long time ago, but it faced a dilemma. How do you get children, who have only experienced war on the TV screen, to realize the huge sacrifices that war demands?

The Legion found one answer in 1960, when it introduced an essay contest in Canada's schools that dealt with the meaning of Remembrance Day. Beginning at the local level, it led to the selection of provincial and national winners.

By 1986 it had expanded to include junior and senior competitions in essay, poetry and poster categories, with winners receiving prizes at the local, regional and national levels.

National winners also receive exposure on Remembrance Day, when they are flown to Ottawa at the Legion's expense for the national ceremony. The winners' efforts are broadcast across the country by the CBC.

Although most of the publicity goes to winners at the national level, the competition always starts at local elementary and high schools, where most of Canada's 1,800 Legion branches sponsor contests.

The Legion is delighted with the response, because the competition causes thousands of students to think, and think hard, about the meaning of Remembrance Day. War becomes more than artificial scenes on television.

This year, the Legion has made a further effort to give young Canadians a better understanding of what war means to veterans. In the first pilgrimage of its kind, it sponsored the visit of 10 young Legionnaire — the sons and daughters of veterans — to the European battlefields of WW I and WW II.

It hopes to make the pilgrimage an annual event so that more young Canadians will know what war really cost.

Both our centerspread story by Julie Doll; and our front cover, are from 1985 contest winners.

Ode to the Shiftworker

I'd like to pay tribute to the often "forgotten one."
The man who starts his duty, when others work is done;
To those who tend the station in the middle of the night,
To keep things running smoothly, while the rest of us sleep tight.
So what, he gets his time off too! Did I hear someone say?
He gets his chance to sleep, while I'm at work all day!
But let me tell you something, it isn't quite that breezy,
To try to sleep in the daytime, is often not so easy;
The shouts and yells of children, as they play out on the street,
And at our house (like most of them), the stamp of little feet;
There's the racing of the engine, the tooting of the horn;
The car, the truck, the aeroplane, to herald in the morn.

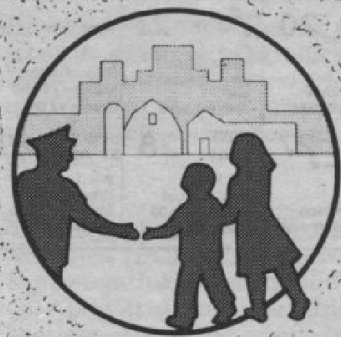
The barking of a wayward dog, chasing some hapless cat,
The banging of a hammer, the countless things like that.
Then every time there's something on, a party or a dance,
His duty starts at four p.m. He doesn't stand a chance;
And during his "off hours," he has duties by the score,
Things that day men get to do, in hours from eight to four;
There's polio prevention shots, or maybe dental care,
Vaccination, pay accounts, perhaps a haircut or a cut of hair;
Or if he sometimes makes by chance, a trip out to supply,
A shirt, some socks, perhaps a uniform to buy.

There's nothing fills a "shift man," with such degree of sorrow,
Than those so often repeated words, "Please come back tomorrow."
Then someone "higher up" decides, a meeting we must call,
But to the guy on night shift, this is no fun at all!
To the man on day shift, this sometimes means a break.
To miss an hours duty, is not too hard to take,
But to the one on shift work, it doesn't seem quite right,
to have to do these "extras" in the middle of the "night!"
How would the "day man" like it, if without any warning,
He was called out for a medical, at say, three in the morning?
Or if parades were held, on Sunday morn at eight?
If after eight hours duty, he had to look his best,
While on parade, dead tired, when he really needed rest?
Who can blame this fellow, if he shows a little frown,
Upon the news that the "daymen" have been given a "standdown?"
Now most of this I realize, if I forgot to mention,
Is really unavoidable, and done without intention;
So I would like to dedicate this kindly word to him,
Be he Bill, or Dick, or Jerry, Dave or Tom or Jim,
Spotting him is elementary, as he passes by,
By the shortness of his temper, the blariness of his eyes;
How do I know? You ask me, that this fellow is so harried,
Believe me folks, I ought to — For he's the guy I married!



Alright, if you don't want to be Associate Editor, how about the Production Editor! It's fun! Now have I ever lied to you!

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