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FORT GARRY HORSE WINS RECCE COMPETITION

The Fort Garry Horse will represent Prairie Militia Area at the 1987 Royal Canadian Armoured Corp Merit Competitions scheduled for Gagetown on the weekend of May 20. The RCAC contest is designed to test the reconnaissance skills of militia and regular force armoured troops from across the country.

The Garry's won the honour to represent the prairies at the RCAC finals after winning a similar area level competition during Exercise Antelope II, which took place in Suffield on the Easter Weekend. The purpose of the contest was to find the best team to represent Prairie Militia Area at the nationals in Gagetown.

2Lt John Skynner led the victorious troop. He says that he and his team found the competition extremely challenging and very physically demanding. Elements of the contest included a timed eight kilometre forced march, with physical tasks to be performed during the march. These included firemen's carries, transporting casualties by stretcher, running in gas masks and carrying the General Purpose Machine Gun and mount for distances of one kilometre at a time.

The team then broke off into skill stands to test their proficiency in such areas as POW procedures, M72s, helicopter operations, the GPMG, armoured force vehicle recognition and map skills. There was also a separate contest to determine who ran the best patrol.

When everything was said and done the Garry's came out 185 points ahead

of The Saskatchewan Dragoons and The South Alberta Light Horse. They won the overall competition, as well as taking the trophy for the best patrol.

Needless to say 2Lt Skynner was very pleased with his teams' performance in the face of the gruelling forced march over an old tank trail in an already rugged terrain. "There is no doubt that they made the route as tough as possible," says Skynner.

This is the first year such a competition has been held at the area level to select a team for the nationals and 2Lt Skynner thinks it's a good idea. "The competition increases interest, enthusiasm and the skills of the soldiers."

2Lt Skynner speaks from experience having led the Garry's to victory at last year's RCAC Merit Competition. The troopers brought home the Nash Trophy, which is awarded to the best militia reconnaissance team in the country. They didn't hold an area competition last year to select a team to go to Gagetown and despite the fact that they were winners last year Skynner thinks the area competition is definitely an asset in helping prepare a team for the bigger contest. The Garry's will be getting some help from the Saskatchewan Dragoons who will make up the third patrol. They already have a training weekend planned for the May long weekend, which should have them in top notch form for the RCAC competition the following weekend.

Congratulations and Good Luck — Garrys and Dragoons!

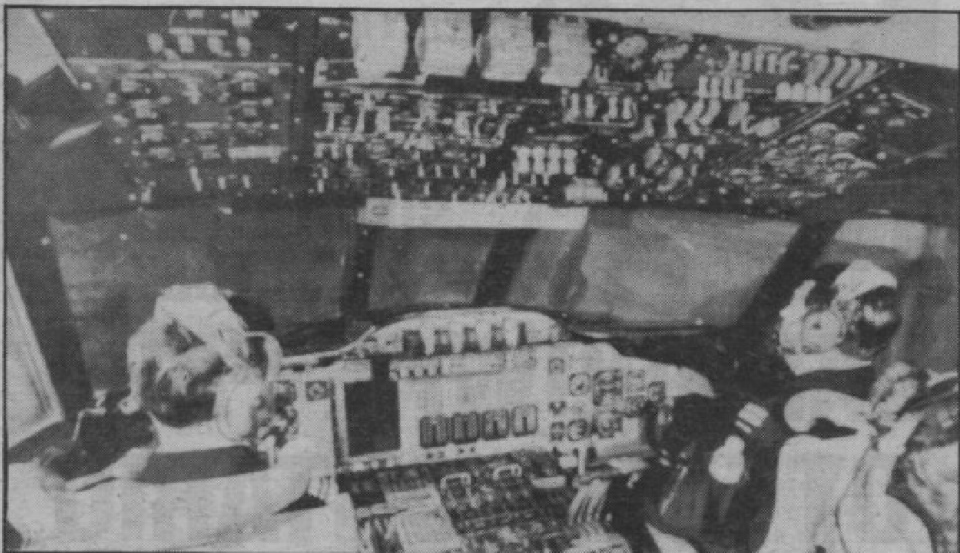


Private a Public Hero — Pte Robert Burns of the 3rd Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment is congratulated by Winnipeg Mayor Bill Norrie upon receiving The City of Winnipeg Certificate of Merit. The award is in recognition of the heroic efforts employed by Pte Burns to rescue a fellow soldier from a burning apartment. The rescue attempts of two other men had failed because they themselves were overcome by smoke once they entered the burning residence. The quick thinking private donned his issue gas mask and entered the smoke-filled apartment pulling his unconscious buddy to safety.

Burns and the other two men carried on fighting the fire with hand extinguishers and were successful in keeping the blaze from spreading until the Winnipeg Fire Department arrived.

Pte Burns will receive a further honour on 26 May when he is awarded the Priority of St. John Meritorious Certificate for Livesaving by Manitoba Lieutenant-Governor The Right Honourable George Johnson.

ARMX 87



Un équipage des Forces canadiennes s'entraîne dans un simulateur d'un CP-140 Aurora. C'est l'emploi imaginatif de la technologie des simulateurs qui sert de thème pour ARMX 87. (Photo MND) (PMR 76-160).

Canadian aircrew training in the flight deck simulator for a CP-140 Aurora. Imaginative use of such simulation technology provides the theme for ARMX 87. (DND Photo) (PMR 76-160).

Les enseignants des Forces canadiennes convergeront vers Ottawa en juin prochain pour ARMX 87, une importante exposition de matériel militaire d'entraînement auquel prendront part des centaines de manufacturiers nationaux et internationaux.

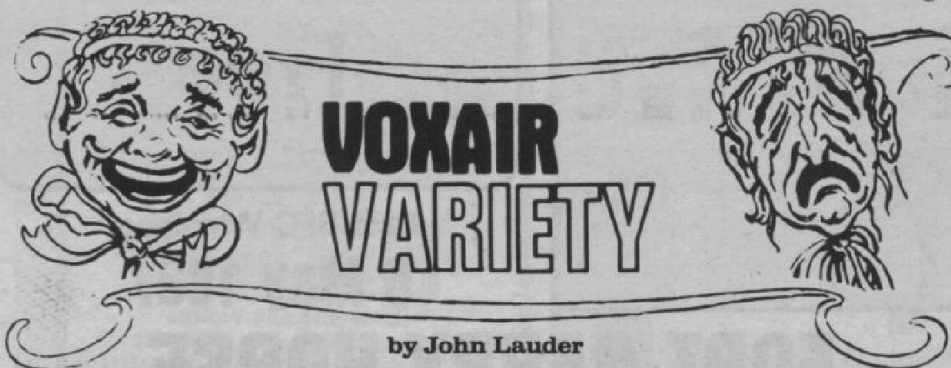
"Cette exposition sert de lien entre l'enseignant et le constructeur de matériel didactique," explique le lieutenant-colonel Bill Gee, chargé de la coordination au ministère. "C'est un événement autorisé et nous encourageons les gens à venir en aussi grand nombre que possible."

Le but de ARMX 87 est d'aider les Forces canadiennes à se procurer le matériel nécessaire à l'amélioration de l'efficacité de l'entraînement et à la réduction des coûts. Les exposants démontreront leur équipement pendant que les enseignants militaires profiteront de l'occasion pour faire connaître les besoins des Forces. Cette exposition permet également aux fabricants des systèmes d'entraînement d'échanger leurs points de vue et de fournir, ainsi, un forum de coopération.

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Prairie Militia Area reconnaissance competition champions, The Fort Garry Horse proudly display their trophies. (Centre seated) Troop leader 2LT John Skynner, Front Row (l to r) MCpl Rory Wilson, Sgt Randy Page, Sgt David Kol-tun, MCpl Wolfgang Huber, and MCpl Christopher Kolodka. Back row, Pte Hira Gosal and Cpl Surjit Greywal.



by John Lauder

Both the Manitoba Opera Association and the Manitoba Theatre Centre managed to end their seasons with big hits, and the one at MTC still has three days to run. If you hurry, you might be able to catch it.

The play is one of the best written comedies to be seen here in a while, with crisp direction and a fine bunch of actors who lead us through the story at a fast pace. The plot deals with the fact that a shy Englishman, on the verge of a nervous breakdown, hides the fact he can speak his own language in order to avoid contact with strangers. Everyone speaks the language (with Georgia northern accents) around him, so he learns much about their plots and double-dealing.

It is the old story of the outsider who can confound those he is with, while they always think he cannot understand them. In the lead role, Ian Clark is well nigh perfect, whether he is playing dumb, talking in an unknown foreign language, or acting as a creature from another planet.

An equally strong performance is given by local boy Kyle McCulloch, portraying a mentally handicapped kid, who instructs the "foreigner" in the English language. But the balance of the cast are all equally good, and a fine evening's entertainment is guaranteed.

The play runs until Saturday, the 9th, so try for tickets.

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A celebrated standard, the opera "La Traviata" enjoyed a run here last week. The imported lead singers with the local chorus gave us their best, and the lavish sets and costumes took us away to a long-lost world of opulent luxury. Compared to a normal afternoon soap, the story was, of course, much more convoluted. But all enjoyable.

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Beginning May 6th, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet will offer its first full length performance of the classic "Swan Lake". Parts of this ballet have been done in the past, but the entire show is a real challenge to the Company. The traditional Russian style staging has been designed by Galina Yordanova of Bulgaria, with set and costumes by Britain's eminent designer Peter Farmer.

Tchaikovsky's beautiful musical score will provide the background for the dangers. Principle roles will be taken by Evelyn Hart and Svea Eklof as Odette on alternate evenings; and by David Peregrine and Henny Jurriens as Prince Siegfried in the same fashion. The entire company of 26 dancers, plus members of the artistic staff and students from the professional division will fill out the background.

Performances run Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., with matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

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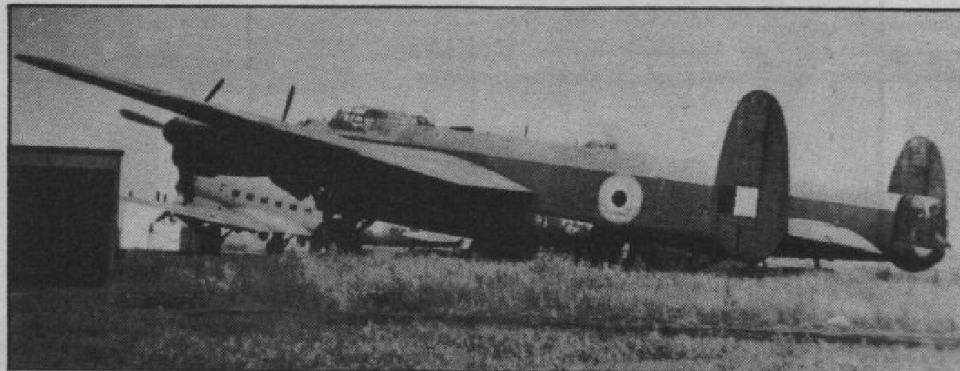
Other upcoming events at the Concert Hall include the Winnipeg Youth Orchestra "Sounds of Spring" concert on the 11th at 10 a.m. and 7:30 pm. K.D. Lang will perform on the 12th at 8 p.m., while the Symphony will be back on the 15th and 16th at 8 p.m. for a concert with Yo Yo Ma as guest cellist. On the 17th "Gowan" will perform, with special guests "Spoon" and from the 20th to the 23rd, Nana Mouskouri will be singing every night at 8 p.m.

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The Manitoba government is hyping a feast of festivals this summer, beginning in May with the International Children's Festival at Kildonan Park from the 26th to the 30th. This will feature craft workshops, children's entertainers, games, clowns and face painters, etc.

Then come a bunch of out of town shows, the June "King Farmer" show at Brandon from June 10th to 14th, the Flin Flon Trout Festival from June 26-28, and the Miami Mule Derby from June 20th to July 1st. And on July 1st, the big northern burg of Churchill will feature a "Dip in the Bay", the annual foot race into Hudson Bay.

Then July 9th to 12th comes the big one, the Winnipeg Folk Festival at Bird's Hill Park. They are already pushing tickets at bargain prices, if bought before May 31st. Savings are \$10 off the week-end price with a free concert (\$12.50 value) thrown in. Tickets from office at #8-222 Osborne Street South, or phone 284-9840.



The Editor:

The exciting project of relaunching the Canadian Warplane Heritage Avro Lancaster bomber has captured the imagination and enthusiasm of over 2,200 Lanc Support Club members world wide. This support continues to gather momentum each day.

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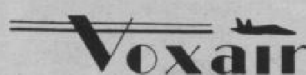
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The battalion has been actively preparing for RV 87 through the conduct of unit training at CFB Shilo. The intensive training covered every conceivable aspect of mechanized infantry operations under a variety of conditions for between two and three weeks. Training consisted of a week spent on platoon and company training which, while dry, was supported by live artillery and mortar fire.

The second week of training saw the battalion deploy forward to defensive positions, conduct a live fire withdrawal at last light, and finally retake the positions during live fire company

attacks both by day and night. Once again, artillery support was provided by 3RCHA in the form of Variable Timing, smoke and high explosive. The battalion was fortunate to have the Commander Force Mobile Command in attendance for the final attack on 28 March.

Deserving special mention is the awarding of a Certificate of Merit to Pte Burns of "Mike" Company by the Mayor of Winnipeg on 28 March. The award follows Pte Burns' act of heroism in December 86 when he dragged a local civilian from his burning apartment. Well done Pte Burns!



A platoon comes under effective enemy fire during the assault on Observation Post NASH.



Members of "November" Company prepare defensive positions during Star Track II.



3 RCR is currently taking part in the biennial army, training concentration Rendezvous 87, or as it is known to all of us RV87. Here Private Tilley of 'N' company mans a checkpoint on the route to a bridge being guarded by the company.



RV 87 is designed to allow us to do realistic combat training. Private Goodspeed, on the shovel, and Corporal Clarke, both of N Company prepare their trench as part of a defensive position guarding a bridge. Following this week of company training, the unit will be taking part in battalion, brigade and division level exercises.

ARMX cont'd

Il y a une primeur cette année: ARMX est commandité par une entreprise privée, Baxter Publishing, qui produit la Revue canadienne de Défense.

L'exposition de cette année se tiendra au centre municipal du parc Lansdowne les 3, 4 et 5 juin prochains. Chacune des journées sera dédiée à un élément, soit la Marine, l'Armée et l'Aviation. Les Forces auront aussi leurs kiosques ce qui leur permettra de faire connaître aux autres exposants de même qu'aux visiteurs leurs besoins en matière de matériel d'entraînement.

"Il y aura aussi à tous les jours des séminaires sur des sujets pertinents, a dit le lieutenant-colonel Gee. Plusieurs provinces ont réservé des kiosques parce qu'elles s'intéressent aux effets de l'entraînement des Forces canadiennes sur le développement régional."

Des exposants du Canada, des États-Unis, de la France, de la Grande-Bretagne, de la République fédérale d'Allemagne, de la Suède, de la Suisse, de la Chine et de la Corée du Sud seront du nombre de ceux qui prendront part à l'exposition.

Trainers from across the Canadian Forces are expected to converge on Ottawa in June for ARMX 87, a three-day exhibition of training aids and simulation equipment from hundreds of national and international manufacturers.

"This exhibition provides the link between the military trainer and the

person building the training kit," says Lt-Col Bill Gee, the DND co-ordinator. "This is an authorized event, and we are encouraging as many people as possible to attend."

The Armed Forces Training Technology Exhibition, or ARMX, is intended to help the Forces get their hands on the kit they need to increase training effectiveness and reduce costs. Exhibitors will demonstrate their equipment, while at the same time military trainers will have a chance to let the industry representatives know what it is they are looking for. ARMX also allows the makers of training systems to talk directly to one another, and provides a forum for co-operation.

For the first time, ARMX is being sponsored by a civilian agency, Baxter Publishing, which puts out Canadian Defence Quarterly.

The 1987 exhibition is being held at Lansdowne Park Civic Centre June 3, 4 and 5. Each day will be dedicated to one service — navy, army and air force. The Forces will have space to acquaint other exhibitors and visitors with DND training needs.

"There will also be seminars each day on appropriate topics," Lt-Col Gee says. "Several provinces have taken booths, as they are interested in the regional development implications of training by the Forces."

Exhibitors from Canada, the U.S., France, Britain, West Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, China and South Korea will be among those taking part.



The second service battalion enroute from CFB Petawawa to CFB Wainwright, stopover into Winnipeg on the evening of March 31. The over five hundred-man battalion and four hundred odd vehicles departed CFB Winnipeg on April 2nd without an incident.

Lieutenant-Colonel D.W. Clarke Commanding Officer Second Service Battalion presents BCOMD Colonel L.H. Reynolds certificate of appreciation.

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Mrs. Jackie Robertson, secretary to Chief of Staff Operations at Air Command Headquarters, and Headquarters coordinator for the 1986 United Way campaign, is shown receiving from Brigadier-General Patrick her Certificate of Appreciation for her excellent work during the Campaign.

Her efforts gained the Headquarters Commandant section a United Way Gold Award and earned her a Letter of Appreciation from the Base Commander, Colonel Reynolds.



MWO JH (Joe) Ploquin was presented with a certificate of appreciation from the United Way Campaign Committee.



Capt SW (Stu) Annis was recently presented the CD by LCol BC McKenzie, Commandant Central Flying School. Stu was also presented with the prestigious A-1 Flying Instructor Category Award.

CANADIAN PILOT RECIPIENT OF UNITED STATES AIR MEDAL

A Canadian pilot has won the United States Air Medal for the second time, after a perilous rescue operation in an Atlantic storm off Cape Cod. Capt Rick Hardy, a native of Alberton, Prince Edward Island, was on exchange duty with the U.S. Coast Guard in Massachusetts when word came that a Soviet freighter was in danger of sinking. He and his duty crew had already been in the air for more than two hours, searching for a downed aircraft. "Getting there was the worst part," Hardy says. "We had to fly through a storm, but the weather at the scene was better."

Better, of course, is a relative term. The Soviet freighter had lost steerage way after an engine failure during the night. She had turned beam on to the waves and part of her cargo had shifted, tearing open the hull. By the time the engines were restarted, it was too late. With waves seven metres high, winds gusting between 45 and 55 knots, the captain sent out a call for assistance. "We had light snow and rain, with light rime icing and poor visibility," Hardy says. "The ship was listing as much as 40 degrees, and the rescue basket was trailing astern in the wind."

As Hardy held his Sikorsky Pelican helicopter as steady as possible, the basket bounced along the freighter's deck. The crewmen ran from the pilot house in pairs, grabbed the basket and jumped in. Hardy and his crew saved 16 of the 37 who were rescued that day.

"We just kept picking them up until we reached the maximum the aircraft could carry."

About nine hours after she was abandoned, the ship turned on her side and sank. A U.S. Coast

Guard cutter sent to the scene found only debris, and an oil slick.

Forty-eight hours later, Hardy and 13 American Coast Guard members were decorated at the White House by the president of the United States. His green uniform stood out, and was noticed by a Canadian journalist. This led to a news report which resulted in Hardy's feat becoming known to his countrymen.

For Hardy, it was his second Air Medal. The first was presented to him in 1986 for his part in the rescue of two people from a sinking lobster boat in June 1985. (Sentinel 86/6 p. 28)

Hardy returns to Canada from his exchange duties in June. He does not yet know where he is going but he knows what he would like to do: "I hope to stay in search-and-rescue."

President Ronald Reagan believes the rescue is an example of what happens when ordinary people reach out to help one another, putting aside the differences of their leaders.

In the ceremony at the White House to honor those who rescued the crew of the freighter *Komsomolets Kirgizii*, the president said:

"Here we have a case where just that happened — where pilots from Mission Viejo, California; Cincinnati, Ohio; and Prince Edward Island, Canada, reached out to sailors from Leningrad, Novgorod and Yaroslavl. I hope and pray that no matter how stormy international affairs, the leaders of the world can look at what happened between these fliers and sailors and be duly inspired. We must reach out to each other in good will. For we have no other alternative."

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Un pilote des Forces canadiennes s'est vu décerner la *United States Air Medal* pour une deuxième fois en autant d'années pour sa participation, lors d'une tempête, à une opération de sauvetage effectuée dans l'Atlantique, à proximité de Cape Cod. Le capitaine Rick Hardy, natif de Alberton (I.-P.-É.), était détaché auprès de la *United States Coast Guard* au Massachusetts lorsque l'on a appris qu'un cargo soviétique était en danger de sombrer. Le capitaine Hardy et son équipage était déjà à la recherche d'un avion manquant depuis plus de deux heures.

«Le pire a été de se rendre sur les lieux, de dire Hardy; on a dû affronter une tempête. Une fois arrivés, le temps était plus calme.» Plus calme est évidemment relatif.

Le cargo soviétique avait perdu un moteur durant la nuit. Dès lors, il n'avait plus été capable de se gouverner. Il s'était vite retrouvé parallèle aux vagues et son chargement s'était déplacé, défonçant la coque. Lorsque l'on avait réussi à remettre les moteurs en marche, il était déjà trop tard. Avec des vagues atteignant sept mètres de hauteur et des vents de 45 à 55 noeuds, le capitaine du navire n'avait eu d'autres choix que de lancer des signaux de détresse.

«Il y avait de la neige légère, de la pluie et un peu de grésil. La visibilité était également mauvaise, raconte le capitaine Hardy. Le bateau prenait fortement de la gîte, quelque 40 degrés, et le panier de sauvetage était retenu à l'arrière par le vent.»

Le capitaine Hardy essayait de garder son hélicoptère *Sikorsky Pelican* aussi stable que possible alors que le panier de sauvetage rebondissait sur le pont du cargo. Deux par deux, les membres de l'équipage du bateau sortaient de la cabine de pilotage en courant et sautaient dans le panier une fois qu'ils s'y étaient agrippés. C'est ainsi que le capitaine Hardy et son équipage ont sauvé 16 des 37 rescapés soviétiques.

«Ce n'est que lorsque l'appareil ne pouvait plus en prendre que nous sommes partis.»

Neuf heures après avoir été abandonné, le cargo a versé sur le côté et s'est enfoncé dans la mer. Dépêchée sur les lieux, une embarcation de la *U.S. Coast Guard* n'a repéré que des débris et des traces de carburant.

Quarante-huit heures plus tard, à la Maison Blanche, Hardy et 13 membres de la *U.S. Coast Guard* étaient décorés par le président des États-Unis. Son uniforme vert contrastant avec les autres attira l'attention d'un journaliste canadien en mission à Washington. Ceci entraîna une couverture nationale au pays.

C'est la deuxième fois que le capitaine Hardy reçoit cette décoration. L'an dernier, on la lui a remise pour le sauvetage de deux pêcheurs en juin 1985. (*Sentinelle* 1986/6, page 27)

De retour au pays en juin, alors qu'il aura complété sa période d'échange, le capitaine Hardy ne sait trop où il sera muté. Mais il sait ce qu'il aimerait faire : «J'espère que ce sera toujours en recherche et sauvetage.»

Le président Ronald Reagan croit que ce sauvetage est un exemple de ce qui se produit quand des gens ordinaires tendent la main aux autres dans le besoin, mettant de côté les différences de leurs leaders.

Lors de la cérémonie à la Maison Blanche, en l'honneur des sauveteurs de l'équipage du cargo soviétique *Komsomolets Kirgizii*, le président a dit :

«Nous avons un cas où cela c'est justement produit — où des pilotes de Mission Viejo, en Californie, de Cincinnati, en Ohio, de l'Île-du-Prince-Édouard, au Canada, sont venus en aide à des marins de Leningrad, Novgorod et Yaroslavl. J'espère et je prie pour que, quel que soit l'état orageux des affaires internationales, les leaders du monde puissent voir ce qui s'est passé entre ces aviateurs et ces marins et qu'ils soient dûment inspirés. Nous devons faire preuve de bonne volonté et nous entraider. Il n'y a pas d'alternative.»

Canada is a nation on the move.

It's estimated that some two million men, women and children make a move every year — an annual migration characterized by stress and a sense of "I know I've forgotten something" — which is too often true.

Too many people forget to take care of their banking affairs before they move. In doing so, they miss out on some valuable bank services which could help them avoid later headaches.

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A little timely attention to that chequing account could prevent the annoyance and potential damage caused by a cheque that bounces while funds are being transferred to the new account.

Homeowners sometimes approach the bank for "bridge financing," which will cover the purchase of a new house before the old one is sold. This is especially useful when the two homes are some distance apart (e.g. Vancouver and Montreal), and timing

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Some banks have special packages of service to assist with a change of location as long as you intend to switch to another branch of the same bank. The package will usually include:

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- transfer of accounts (personal, chequing, RRSP, GIC, etc); and, of course
- leaving a forwarding address.

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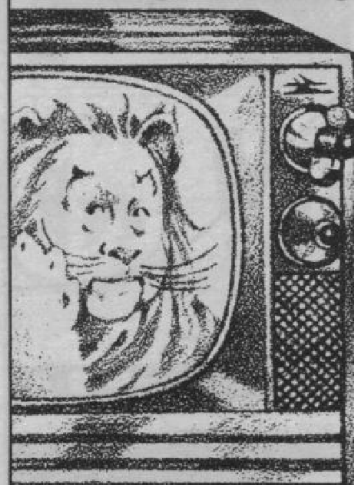
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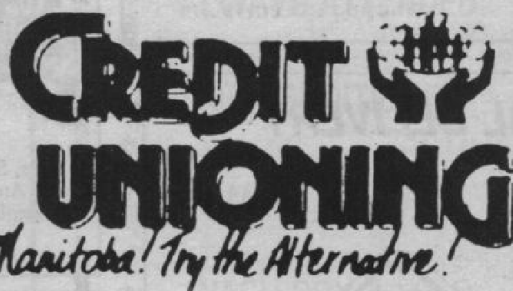


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"AS THE WHEEL TURNS"

The posting message read "CFB Winnipeg, BTNO Organization". Not that I knew where, I only had to discover what Base Transport consisted of. The first week on base called for a whirlwind tour of who's who in Base Transport. Believe me this is no small organization, with over 190 personnel working in three main sections and all the support required to keep things rolling I really began to feel like a very small cog in a massive wheel.

First stop in the familiarization process was the Special Purpose Vehicle Section (SPV). This section consists of all Heavy Equipment such as graders, snow blowers, runway sweepers plus the Aircraft Refuelling cell. I was really impressed by the way the operators move their equipment around, girls and guys alike. It was all I could do to keep out of the way!

Next the General Purpose Vehicle (BPV) section introduced me to the world of vehicle despatch. With over 60 vehicles and 6 buses operating at all hours this section is really on the go. To help keep track of everything there are offices dedicated to Statistics/User Information and Maintenance Planning.

With all this equipment moving around the base there is another very important group dedicated to Vehicle Safety. These are the people that run all defensive driving, safe backing, motorcycle safety and numerous other courses that are dedicated to keeping people safe behind the wheel. They are a very approachable group of people that would prefer to talk to you before problems become accidents. Don't be afraid to call and talk over your concerns.

Just as I was beginning to feel I had really discovered what Base Transport was all about I was introduced to a section that I am to call "HOME" for the next 12 months or so. This is the Base Traffic Section. No, Base Traffic does not consist of fellows who put on white gloves and direct traffic." Instead inside Base Traffic are such things as AMS, CMTT and F&E. What's an AMS you ask? What's a CMTT? Is F&E a new invention? Who do they serve? Why? What do they want from me??

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SELLING YOUR HOME

Every homeowner at some time goes through the process of selling their home, and with posting season arriving, the sale of a home may be imminent for many readers. The transaction can be confusing and this overview is written with the intention of clearing up some common misconceptions and providing some background on the legalities of selling a home.

The first step after deciding to sell is finding a purchaser. Most people employ the services of a real estate agent or broker to list the property and to find prospective purchasers, while some homeowners choose to sell "privately". The decision of whether to sell privately or through an agent must be made in each case based on the circumstances. For a military family, time is one of the greatest concern and the services of a real estate agent may be well worth the price.

In either case, a prospective purchaser will present an offer to the vendor which must be accepted, rejected, or responded to by a counter-offer. It is very risky to take these steps without some professional advice, from your real estate agent, your lawyer, or preferably both. Acceptance of an offer creates a binding contract which cannot be amended without the consent of the purchaser and the seller or "vendor". Therefore, any offer presented must be carefully reviewed in order to avoid acceptance of any term or condition which is not to your advantage. Such review should include all of its terms, not just the price or possession date.

Once an offer has been accepted, and once all conditions have been met (such as the purchaser being able to arrange mortgage financing if that is a condition in the offer) the transaction becomes unconditional and the transfer documents will be prepared by your lawyer, who will also correspond with the purchaser's lawyer, the land titles office, and any parties who appear to have an interest in the land through the various searches the lawyer undertakes. At or before the time of possession, the transfer of land and other transfer documents are signed by the vendor (or sometimes by a power of attorney on behalf of the vendor if the vendor has already moved to another base) and forwarded by his lawyer to the purchaser's lawyer on trust conditions. These are conditions that the purchaser's lawyer undertakes to fulfill, such as the payment of the full purchase price, payment of interest on money paid late (which will be discussed shortly), and the like. Similarly, the vendor's lawyer will be receiving the purchase money

or a part of it, on trust conditions covering such things as the transfer being sufficient to transfer title to the purchaser, the purchaser obtaining vacant possession, the vendor's mortgage, outstanding taxes and other encumbrances being paid off and discharged and so on. The specific conditions depend on the contract between the purchaser and the vendor, and the results of the searches made by the lawyers.

In Manitoba, the land titles office system operates with a time lag varying from at least two weeks to upwards of two months. There is a process underway to computerize the system but until this is implemented, there will always be a delay in the funds being available. If your purchaser is arranging a mortgage, the money forwarded to your lawyer on possession will be the cash portion of the purchase price, and the purchaser's lawyer will undertake to pay the balance plus interest when the land titles registrations are completed and the purchaser's mortgage company advances the mortgage money. Even when the purchaser pays all cash, the vendor's lawyer cannot release funds until after title has been issued because of the trust conditions imposed. You can request that your lawyer invest the purchase money for you so that interest will be earned on it for the period of time that the land titles office will take for registration.

Once title is issued, your lawyer will pay off all items required, depending on the particular circumstances. Some of the more common items are outstanding taxes, mortgages, Hydro insulation loans, real estate commissions, judgments or liens, and finally the lawyer's own fees and disbursements. The balance remaining after payment of all required amounts, is then distributed to the vendor.

It is hoped that this overview will be a benefit to anyone who is selling or considering selling their home. It is essential that the purchaser and the vendor to a real estate transaction understand the procedures and the reasons behind those procedures, and it is one of the lawyer's duties to ensure that such is the case. As a result, the purchaser and the vendor suffer a lot less stress during the transaction, and the jobs of the banker, real estate agent, lawyer and others dealing with purchasers and vendors are much easier.

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MIGHT I SUGGEST . . . ?

Grumble, grumble, grumble. Another thing-ga-ma-clamp needs repairing. It's going to take you the whole afternoon to take it out, re-adjust it, and put it back into place. "It's too bad," you think to yourself, "that I don't have a special wrench or something so that I could re-adjust it without removing it . . . hey, that's it! If I took my normal wrench and welded on a specially bent handle extension, then I could re-adjust the clamp without removing it. I could be done in less than an hour, rather than take a whole afternoon!"

It was for innovators like this that the federal government created the Suggestions Awards Program. The program provides a system whereby employees (military or civilian) can suggest the use of new equipment or procedures that save DND money. If a suggestion proves to be feasible, the suggestor is rewarded with a percentage of the cost savings. For example, Sgt Ford of CFB Greenwood found a way to replace bearing cups on the CP-140 Aurora locally rather than sending them to a contractor. He received an award of \$2010.00

because of his suggestion saved DND more than one hundred thousand dollars!

More common was the \$125.00 award given to Angelo Frasson of Esquimalt. He saved the vehicle maintenance section many man-hours of work by developing a faster and easier way to remove transmissions from 2½ ton trucks.

We've even had successful suggestors here in Winnipeg. MCpl Findlay and Cpl Collier shared \$100.00 for suggesting an improvement to the condensation drain assembly on the CC-130 Hercules.

So, how about you? You don't have to invent a fantastic new fuel for the F-18 to be eligible for a suggestion award. If you have a nifty idea that you know will save your section time and/or money, why not try it? You may be doing yourself (and DND) a favour.

For more information on the Suggestion Awards Program, contact the Base Suggestion Awards Committee secretary, Lt Armstrong, at local 5271.

FIRE PREVENTION NEWS

Now that the barbecue season is upon us, it would be a good time to review some of the dos and don'ts of barbecue use and also pass on some of the information on gas barbecues.

Barbecues should never be placed closer than five feet to buildings or combustibles. Starting fluids should never be added to hot coals. Gasoline, naphtha, etc., should never be used on a barbecue. Barbecues should not be used in confined spaces such as basements, garages, or balconies, not only because of the fire hazard involved but also because they produce poisonous carbon monoxide gases. Small children and pets should be kept away from the barbecue to avoid tipping it over or getting burned. Ash should be disposed of in covered metal containers. Electric starters and solid fuel pellets are the safest methods of starting barbecues.

If you are contemplating buying a gas barbecue, here are some points you should consider: Purchase a heavy duty gas barbecue, you may find that the bottom will fall out after the first year if you don't. Check the shape of the gas burners. It is essential that the burners are shaped into corners, or large areas will not get any heat.

If the barbecue grilles are not adjustable in the height there should be at least a six to eight inch space from the burners to the food in order to avoid flare ups.

Grills vary in material from model to model, with the majority having cast aluminum grills. Better models have a porcelain finish aluminum. All models of gas barbecues are equipped with either white brick or black lava rocks. The lava rocks are the substance that absorbs the grease, turning it to smoke and supplying the food's barbecue flavour.

Black lava rocks are better than white because they are more porous and absorb the grease more fully, creating more smoke. The lava rocks which are positioned on the burners to take the place of charcoal are normally good for the life of the barbecue and should not require replacement.

Your Fire Chief cautions not to use charcoal in a gas barbecue as this practice could quickly burn the bottom out of your barbecue. Before lighting your new barbecue check all fittings and connections carefully for gas leaks. Always ensure the lid is open before lighting and have a spray type container of water handy to extinguish flare-ups that could ruin your meal.

Bon appétit.

Captain Bill Barnes, CFB Winnipeg, smiles proudly after receiving "The Quill". This trophy is presented to the top academic student and represents excellence on the 10 week Basic Personnel Administration Officer Course.

Le Capitaine Bob Barnes, BFC Winnipeg, sourit fièrement à la suite de la présentation de "La Plume". Ce trophée est décerné à l'étudiant qui obtient la meilleure fiche académique durant le cours de base pour officier d'administration du personnel qui est d'une durée de dix semaines.



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So far, 2 of our team members have been replaced due to injuries and courses. The surviving team members have enthusiastically pursued their chosen field of expertise and are looking forward to participation in this coveted event.

The canoeists have run into difficulty due to the persistent ice that still cloaks much of the Winnipeg area. Surely some of the West Coast balmy weather will drift over the Rockies and rectify their problem soon?

News from the Curling World is very good, our BAMEO AMCRO Team with WO Stan Schneider, WO Joe Klein, WO Roy Downey and Sgt Ken Collard won the intersection curling bonspiel. Congratulations guys!!!



Maj D.I. Tudor, BAMEO, congratulating Capt A.G. Kirsopp on his recent promotion.

Congratulations are also extended to Capt Sandy Kirsopp on his recent promotion.

Until next time remember — bad habits are like a comfortable bed, easy to get into but hard to get out of.

FAMILY HOMES NEEDED FOR EXCHANGE STUDENTS

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs (ASSE) is seeking local families to host Scandinavian, French, Spanish, German, Dutch, British, Swiss, Australian and American boys and girls, 15 to 18 years of age, coming to this area for the upcoming high school year. These personable and academically select foreign exchange students are bright, curious and anxious to learn about this country through living as part of a family, attending high school and sharing their own culture and language with their newly adopted Canadian family.

The exchange students arrive from their home country in August and return at the end of the school year in June. Each ASSE student is fully insured, brings his or her own personal spending money and expects to bear his or her share of household responsibilities, as well as being

included in normal family activities and lifestyles.

The students are fluent in English, well screened and qualified by ASSE. Families may select the youngster of their choice from extensive student applications, family photos and biographical essays. Students and families are encouraged to begin corresponding with one another prior to the students' arrival.

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STEPPING OUT

by Joy Plohman

Cibo's — 283 Bannatyne 943-4922, walking distance from MTC and the Centennial Concert Hall.

This Italian restaurant specializes in fresh pasta and seafood. Also featured are traditionally prepared veal and chicken entrées. Cappuccino and dessert selection available. A dusty pink decor lends to a 50's atmosphere. Reservations advisable. Moderate to expensive.

Pete & Marty's — Polo Park (private entrance adjacent to pancake house)

783-2192. **Not just a restaurant** but a potentially exciting night spot with a bar and dance floor adjacent to dining area. Menu includes Mexican appetizers, sandwiches, chicken fingers, salad, pasta, steak — you name it. Also has tempting dessert list.

Please share your "stepping out" experiences by sending in a commentary. I'll be in Wainwright for the next 6 weeks and you wouldn't be interested in night spots there.

14 TRNG GP PRINTS TERMS

Alas, the past few weeks have produced a dearth of news from the denizens of 11 Hangar.

The Air Tech Training secretary and spouse have just returned from an enjoyable holiday in Florida visiting relatives and Walt Disney World (what a Mickey Mouse place). Donna tells us that driving through Chicago at rush hour is almost as crazy as Portage Avenue. Almost, but not quite.

A great new video movie is being produced by the groupies entitled "The Three Stooges Hang Drapes", starring those laughable, loveable guys Gary, John and Bob. Warning: unprintable language and scenes of extreme confusion.

If this one flies, the next production will be a shocking expose of TV evangelism showing the iron grip that PTL (Pass The Loot) has on the mascara industry. In the final scene, Jim leaves his Tammy Doll out in the rain and she dissolves. Heart broken, Jim picks up what is left of her, a pair of false eyelashes which he has bronzed and made out into a key chain.

But the big news is that Sgt Reg Bruce, an Air Force gentleman of the clerical persuasion has been posted lock, stock and light blue suit down to Halifax to join the ship's company of HMCS Fraser. Reg says he's looking forward to this new experience, and to further enhance his knowledge of things nautical, the following glossary of naval terms should help immensely.

The two terms most commonly used in the Naval environment are PORT and STARBOARD.

PORT: facing the bow (sharp end), port is on your left. It is very easy to remember; port has four letters and left has four letters. So port is left. Sailors must like four-letter words.

STARBOARD: since there are only two sides to a ship and port is one of them, it is obviously clear that the other one is right. Starboard is right. I hope this makes sense in the navy.

AHEAD: the naval term for a john.

ASTERN: without humour, e.g. the Captain tolerated no jokes; he was astern Captain.

AMIDSHIPS: completely surrounded by ships.

BERTH: the day on which you were born.

BUNK: a phoney sea story.

BUOY: something you smash into when trying to avoid a submerged object the buoy tells you is there.

CHANNEL MARKER: tells you what TV station you are watching.

DINGHY: the sound a ship's bell makes. i.e. "dinghy - dinghy".

DISPLACEMENT: when you have lost your ship, you've displaced it.

DOCK: nickname for a medical officer.

HATCH: a hole in the deck to look for when astern captain smiles.

HEAVE HO: what you do when you are seasick after eating too much ho.

LAUNCH: the noon meal.

MIDSHIPS: see admidships.

OAR: when you have a choice; this oar that.

PORTHOLE: a hole in the side of the ship; may also be on the starboard side.

QUARTER DECK: the floor of a ship costing twenty five cents.

RABBITS: the name of anything not nailed down that is used for personal reasons. If caught, rabbits is sometimes known as theft.

SHOAL: worn by female sailors on cold nights. Found only on larger more comfortable support ships.

TIDE: a commercial laundry detergent.

SUPERSTRUCTURE: a structure that is better than the one on your ship.

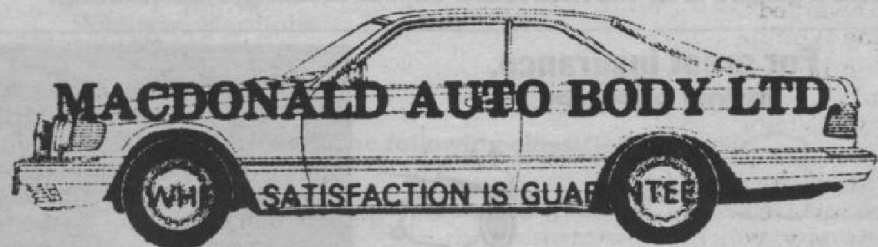
WAKE: what friends attend when you fall off the ship and drown.

Other terms that will be useful are as follows:

1. You are told that you are going to the Captain's table. This is not an invitation to dine with the Captain; it would appear that you have been caught with rabbits.
2. You are told that you may go ashore; this does not mean that when you are on water, you may walk to land. You go ashore when you are tied up along side land. You've got to get this one right the first time.
3. Ships are sailing "line ahead". This means they are following the leader and are not in a line-up for the john.
4. You are given a "make and mend". This is not a handy little sewing kit. This is time away from your place of duty to goof off. Air Force gentlemen call this a "sports afternoon".
5. You are told to hang something on a bulk head. Take care — this is not a large head or john. This is a wall.
6. "Get off the deck." This does not mean deal the cards; it means to get off the floor.
7. You are told to go to the galley. This does not mean you have to row the boat; this is the kitchen.

So that's it Reg. When you get to the Fraser, tell the Cox'n that he's all wet, that you want to wet down, get some scran and duff and get your head down. Then tell him that you think the old man is a fid and the XO's crab-fat.

In all likelihood, you will be invited to the Captain's table, then given considerable time to clean things in the galley, make the deck shiny and not the remotest chance of a Make and Mend. And, probably a certain part of your anatomy will be nailed to a bulk-head. Yours aye.



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Sgt Reg Bruce, a training controller at 14 Trg Gp HQ recently received the clasp to his CD. Reg is posted to HMCS Fraser this summer.



Capt SJ (Jim) Anderson recently received the 14 Trg Gp Flight Safety Instructor Award. Jim has survived the 1000 instructing hours while still maintaining a smile and no grey hair.

FRENCH IMMERSION NURSERY SCHOOL

A group of local parents who want their children to have a French pre-kindergarten developmental learning experience, have formed the Silver Heights French Immersion Co-operative Nursery School to fill a void created by the unexpected closure of the St. James French Immersion Nursery School. The Co-op Nursery started operation in April with a bilingual, fully qualified nursery teacher in charge.

Co-op Chairperson Rick Shirray, who has a six-year-old in Grade One at Bannatyne School, as well as a three-year-old in the Nursery, feels a French pre-kindergarten experience helps a child fit into regular full-time French Immersion classes.

"Our daughter went to French Immersion pre-school before she started French Immersion kindergarten. It meant she was not only familiar with a school environment, but also with a teacher who spoke French. Her only adjustment was going on a daily basis."

Licensed under provincial Day Care legislation, the co-op nursery offers classes for 3 and 4 year olds, three days a week (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday), from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. or 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. Classes will be held in Jameswood School, 1 Braintree Crescent until the end of June. The location for September hasn't been determined yet, but the co-op's Board of Directors is looking for space in the

same area.

Until the end of June, the financial cost is \$15 non-refundable registration per family covering the period from April, 1987 to June, 1988, plus \$50 per month per child. After the end of June, the registration fee will increase to \$25 per family. There is a maximum enrollment of 20 children in each class.

Because it is a co-operative, parents volunteer their services on a rotational basis in the classroom and supply a nutritious snack for their child's class about once a month. Special arrangements can be made to assist working and single parents.

"A nature of a co-op gives parents more opportunity to be involved with their children's first educational experience," said Chairperson Shirray. "Because we have the chance to actually work in the classroom, we get to see first hand how our child reacts to his or her first teacher, and to the lessons. As a parent, that's knowledge I appreciate having, both now and for the future."

Anyone who has questions about registration, or who has some toys, books, or other nursery-size equipment they'd like to donate, can contact one of the following members of the Co-op's Board of Directors: Rick Shirray, 831-5252; Nancy Wieler, 837-3705; or Judy Hasselfield, 837-6881.

CHAPLAINS CORNER



A TRIBUTE TO MOM

That special day fast approaches once again when we pay tribute to mothers everywhere on Mother's Day, Sun., 10 May 87. It seems to be an understatement that mothers belong to that special class of people on whom most of us rely but forget to thank. The following is a son's description of his mother entitled: "My Mean Mother". "I had the meanest mother in the world. While other kids ate candy for breakfast, I had to eat cereal, eggs and toast. When other kids ate cakes, cupcakes and potato chips for lunch, I had a sandwich, an apple and carrot sticks. I won't tell you what I had for dinner, but I bet you can guess!

My mother had to know where I was at all times and what friends I ran around with. She even went to teachers' conferences and PTA meetings. If that wasn't enough, I had to be in bed by 9 o'clock each night!

My mother even had the nerve to break the child labour laws — wash the dishes, pick up my clothes, make my bed and mow the lawn. There were times when I felt like I was on a chain gang.

By today's standards my mother

was a complete failure. I was never arrested, studied hard and went to college to learn. I was expected to go to church; there was never any excuses for not worshipping on Sunday.

I am now trying to raise my two sons in this manner. Hopefully, I can stand a little taller before my children because when they call me mean, I am giving them standards to live by, a God to worship, and respect for family, friends and nation. All this, because I had a mean mother."

A Mother's Day Sunday Service is planned for St. Andrew's Chapel at which every mother will be presented with a carnation.

The children of the Sunday School would like to express their thanks to the moms for being so 'mean' by providing support and encouragement for Church school activities. The school year began with about 15 students and many new faces have since joined the happy throng. The Christmas Pageant was the focus of attention in November and December and a mission study project — the Mampong Babies Home in Ghana, Africa, was undertaken in the new year. Valentine cards, Bible crafts and pictures, posters and puzzles helped to illustrate the Bible's message to you about our relationship with God. A joyous sleigh ride was magnificently planned to follow the last major blizzard of winter and the Ladies' Guild provided a well-appreciated hot chili luncheon. The Easter spirit was kindled by presentation of a new children's movie release, "The Velveteen Rabbit" and performance of an Easter Pageant with recitations, symbols and decorating the Easter Tree.

The annual Sunday School Picnic will mark the end of another busy but enjoyable year. The Christian Education Program at St. Andrew's Chapel has contributed much to congregational life and enjoyment and the Sunday School joins with chapel family members and the military community in expressing a heart-felt thanks to Mothers everywhere on this Mother's Day, 1987.



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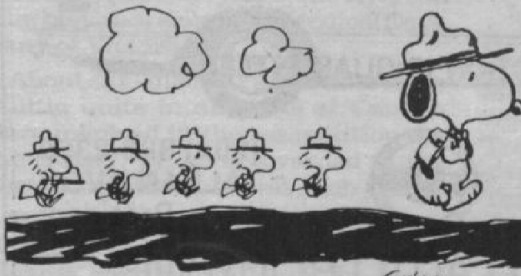
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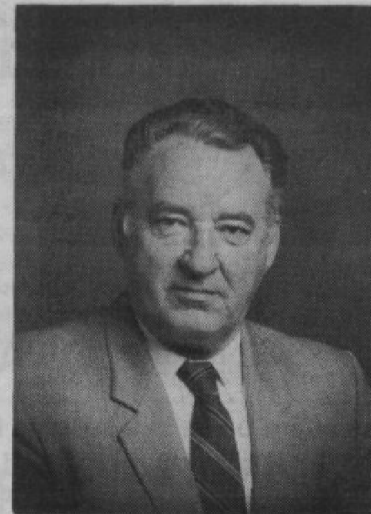


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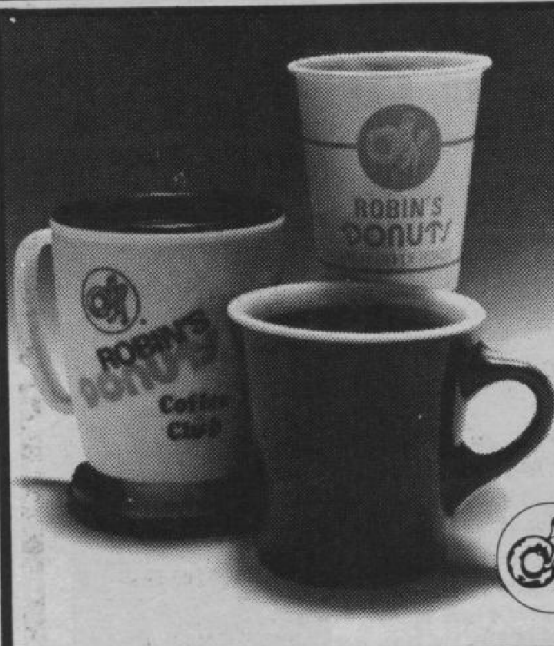
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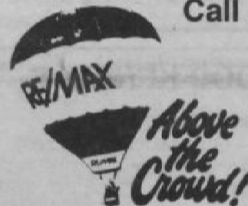
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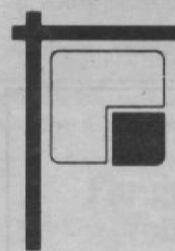


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