

FROM HARVEST TO HAUNTING THE ORIGINS OF HALLOWE'EN



The occasion we now refer to as Hallowe'en actually has its origins in harvest celebrations.

Most people know the name has something to do with the "Hallowed Eve" mass that precedes All Saints Day. What they don't know is why these celebrations came about in the first place.

Celebrations at this time of year predate Christianity. While harvest dates differ worldwide by as much as a month from place to place, virtually all cultures have historically celebrated harvest with some kind of festival. In many places harvest celebrations have become Thanksgiving occasions. Hallowe'en was originally one of those festivals whose purpose was also to thank the gods for a bountiful harvest.

With the rise of Christianity in the early Middle Ages, many pagan rituals were transformed into Christian customs by the clergy and the newly converted celebrants. It is very likely that All Saints Day, and the All hallows Eve mass of the night before, came about as a result of people applying their Christianity to these existing activities.

The ghost and goblin element of Hallowe'en is a creative collision of the pagan and Christian traditions. Because of the belief in the strong presence of good spirits on All Saints Day, myths developed about the plight

of bad spirits when confronted by such goodness. All Hallows Eve is thought to be the last night for evil spirits of show themselves, because they will be vanquished on All Saints Day. These evil spirits, then wander the earth in torment during the night before their doom. Hence, the ghostly, eerie apparitions of Hallowe'en.

In Canada, children have been dressing up and trick-or-treating for more than three generations.

The trick-or-treat tradition began with children dressing up and pretending to be these doomed wicked spirits at Hallowe'en. In such disguises they would convince adults that they could be prevented from behaving like evil spirits if given some kind of sweet.

Now, children and adults alike dress up as all manner of things — not just goblins or ghosts. And the meaning of 'trick' in 'trick or treat' is all but lost. Even so, ancient harvest symbols such as pumpkins and orange moons still persist, these symbols are used on Hallowe'en party goods, costumes and other accessories.

The fact that these symbols and traditions go back centuries is something very few people would ever think about. It's fun and maybe even kind of spooky to think that millions before us have celebrated Hallowe'en in much the same way as we do today.



Hallowe'en comin' up! Watch out for small persons on the streets. Have a Safe and Happy Halloween.



FIND
Casper the Friendly Ghost at his Safe House
 in the PMQ's (n) on Halloween



COMMUNITY NEWS

by Mike Bonin

Spooky Friends

Cheerful voices can be heard throughout the neighborhood. Brightly colored costumes run and skip up your driveway in anticipation of countless treasures.

"Trick-or-treat!" they exclaim. "I got two chocolate bars from the house where the person is dressed like a ghost."

"Wow, but did you go to that

house with the scary music, flashing lights and the guy who looks like Dracula. I didn't, I was too scared!"

Another Halloween will soon be upon us. Are you ready Mom and Dad? Don't forget all those safety tips that we should remember. Flame retardant clothing, reflective costumes, make-up rather than masks, and all the other recommendations

that the police and others advise us to do. After the kids get home, make sure that you check their treats.

Do you remember your favorite treats? I do. I used to search through my pillow case for those exclusive "Black Cat" bubble gums. The next day at school at least 20 kids show up with blackened out teeth courtesy of the gum. The other treat we competed for was to see who could collect the highest number of bags of chips during the evening. (even if it meant going to a house twice)

Kids please be carefull it will be dark outside and there will be lots of people on the streets. Have fun this year and remember the real fun is not in the amount of tricks that you do, but in the treats that you receive.

Happy Halloween!



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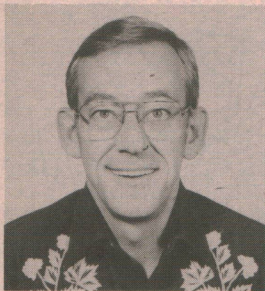
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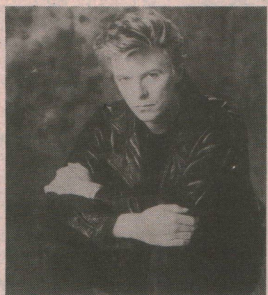
Harry Sweeney

music reviews and syndicated columnist

Dire Straits

Those 'sultans of swing', Dire Straits, are back. Led by the superb guitar work of Mark Knopfler and assisted by John Illsley, Alan Clark and Guy Fletcher, the quartet have put together a solid 12-song outing. The debut single "Calling Elvis" is just starting its chart run. With understated production and playing Dire Straits move through the pop elegance of "When It Comes To You", "Ticket To Heaven", "Planet of New Orleans" and highlight the set with such key tracks as "Heavy Fuel" and "The Bug".

"On Every Street" (Vertigo), their seventh album, rivals the group's early, and possibly best, works (Sultans of Swing, Communiqué) and should easily surpass the platinum sales figures of most of their previous releases. Dire Straits kicked off their current world tour in August and will continue through to 1993. They are expected to draw about seven million fans on this tour. "On Every Street" is a great music vehicle. Jump on for the ride.



David Bowie

"Betty Wrong", the bluesy "Stateside" and the heavy metal sound of "A Big Hurt" should keep the 'machine' in hits over the next few months.

This is the machine's second release and their first for Victory Music (distributed in Canada by PolyGram). Intense from start to finish and with several Canadian dates scheduled for November, Tin should become platinum.

Bowie Leads Tin Machine

The front-cover photo of "Tin Machine II" (Victory/Polygram), a is almost certainly going to draw

Sambora

Known for his guitar slinging expertise with Bon Jovi, Richie

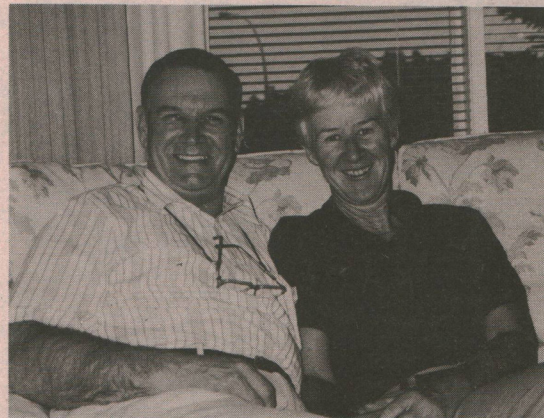
Sambora steps into the solo spotlight with "Stranger In This Town" (Mercury).

Set's first single "Ballad of Youth", a hard-driving, guitar-based rocker, is already enjoying a fast chart rise. Obvious choice for follow-up is "One Light Burning", an easy-paced power ballad that has the necessary ingredients to catch top chart action. Sambora has crafted a solid release and as other key tracks, "Mr. Bluesman", "River of Love" and "Church of Desire" light up the airwaves Richie's solo success is assured.

Fast Facts

Clyde McPhatter, who died at age 40, in 1972, joined Bill Ward & The Dominoes in 1950 and three years later formed one of the all-time music favourites, The Drifters. Unfortunately, he was drafted into the Army the following year. When he returned, he went solo and enjoyed eight top-40 singles. His biggest hits were "A Lover's Question" and "Lover Please". Clyde was inducted, posthumously, into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame in 1987...some of the hot product to watch for in the next few weeks include John (Cougar) Mellancamp's "Whenever We Wanted" and the multi-artist tribute to the songwriting talents of Elton John and Bernie Taupin. Titled "Two Rooms", the set includes music by Beach Boys, Kate Bush, Wilson Phillips, Jon Bon Jovi, Phil Collins, Rod Stewart and Sting.

Quincy Alive and Well..



This photo was taken of Ann and Fred Smith at the beginning of September 1991.

As you can see retirement certainly agrees with Fred. They are both very happy and send best wishes to all their friends in Winnipeg.



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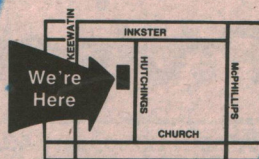
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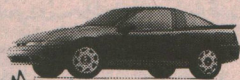
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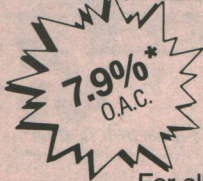
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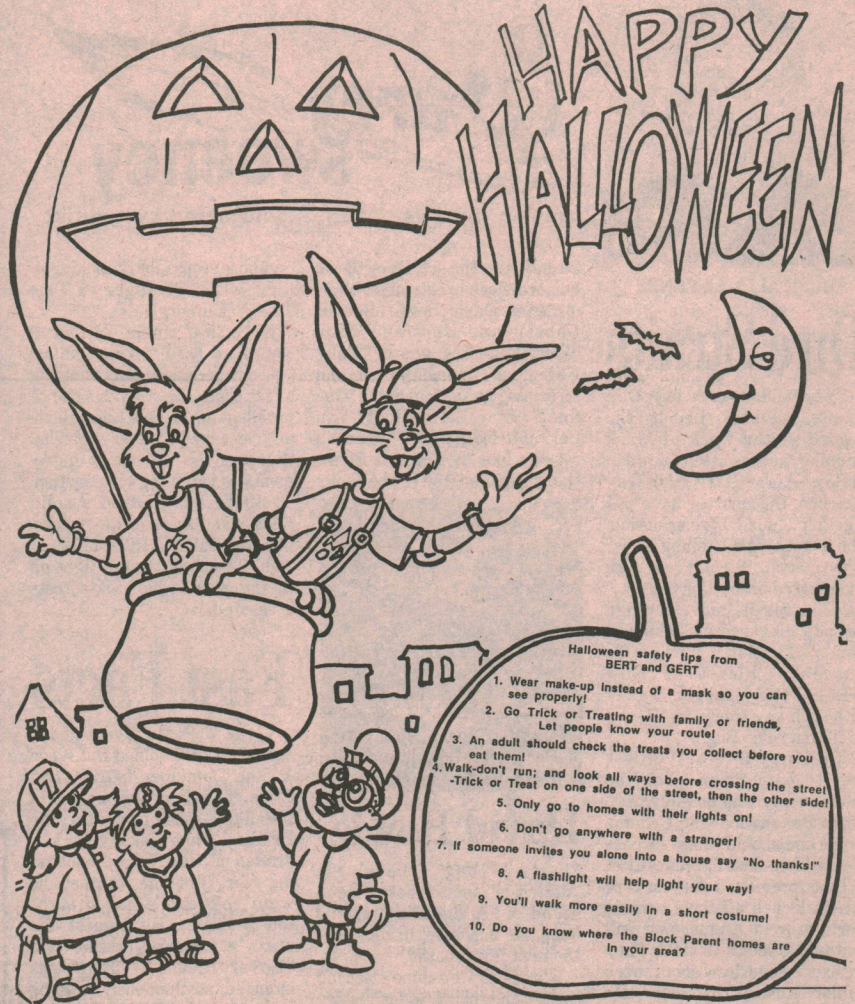
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Warrant Officer Brian Herde is being presented with his new rank by Maj. Davies, the BAMEO. Brian has worked in many areas of BAMEO and has been actively involved with the Crash and Salvage team. For the past year he has been on loan to 402 Squadron to assist in developing Dash-8 training standards. See Brian, they didn't forget, they put you in the "window" a year and a half ago.



Pte Wiebe is seen receiving his first hook from Capt Talbot, the Aircraft Servicing Officer. Pte Wiebe is a Comm Radar Systems technician employed in ASO. Congratulations Dirk on your promotion to private "1st Class".



- Halloween safety tips from BERT and GERT
1. Wear make-up instead of a mask so you can see properly!
 2. Go Trick or Treating with family or friends. Let people know your route!
 3. An adult should check the treats you collect before you eat them!
 4. Walk—don't run; and look all ways before crossing the street. -Trick or Treat on one side of the street, then the other side!
 5. Only go to homes with their lights on!
 6. Don't go anywhere with a stranger!
 7. If someone invites you alone into a house say "No thanks!"
 8. A flashlight will help light your way!
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Navigators Celebrate Silver Anniversary

September was nostalgia month for the graduating course of 6505. 18 members graduated from CFB Westwin's Air Navigation School 25 years ago...a most significant day in their lives. Recently, the members were invited to get together in Winnipeg...where it all began.

The first to arrive was Peter Samuelsen (then known as "Swede") and his wife, Ann, all the way from Norway. Pete had graduated as a Navigator...and continues to fly as a navigator with the Norwegian Air Force, having now accumulated over 15,000 hours flying time.

Gilles Trepanier arrived next with his wife, Judy. Gilles graduated as Radio Officer, cross-trained to pilot in 1972 and remained in the service until 1982 when he accepted a position with the Federal Government in Ottawa where he is now Civil Aviation Inspector. In addition to his primary job, Gilles continues to fly, but now with the Air Force Reserves out of Montreal.

Another welcome face and graduate navigator, Athol Malcolm, arrived from the west. Athol retired from the forces only two years ago, having now acquired his PHD in Psychology. His practice is in Victoria and he retains an affiliation with the military in the capacity of professor of Psychology at Royal Roads Military College.

Bert Proulx (presently our Base Commander) and Guy Parent (presently back at the Nav School, now in charge of the Air Navigation Procedures Trainer Section) and their wives, Carolyn and Eleanor, gladly hosted the out-of-town guests. There was an old fashioned TGIF, brunch each morning, a visit to the new SIMULATOR and the Dash 8 as well as a briefing of the up-to-date procedures at the Nav. School. There was even a visit to THE 'BIG A' (an old hangout at the Assiniboine Hotel).

The entire course of 6505 had been invited and unfortunately many were unable to attend. Their absence was felt but their spirit was present in the many stories told.

Gerry Perron (a then INSTRUCTOR, now Management Consultant to several firms here in Winnipeg) and his wife, Ghislaine, along with Pete Chevrier (then of Course 6504 and now Senior Staff Officer of Personnel at Air Reserve Group Headquarters in Winnipeg) and his wife, Pat, joined the group for the lovely dinner that formally closed the reunion festivities.

Sunday came too quickly. Everyone had enjoyed a weekend of memory sharing story-telling, incidents being recounted and all in all, good old nostalgia. All agreed to have the next reunion long before another 25 years pass.



Graduation photo for Air Nav course 6505 and Radio Officer course 6506 taken 9 Sep 66 in the Officer Cadet's mess (now Senior NCO's mess)

Standing from left to right: Mike Williams, Ken Berchevoise, Ed Brugger, Gilles Trepanier, Brian Cuthbertson, Reviewing Officer, Bob Currie, G/C Christmas, Fred Petrie, Bert Proulx, Jack Robichaud, Guy Parent, Athol Malcolm, Petter Samuelsen and Don Marsh.

Kneeling From left to right: Jim Lavigne, Don McLelland, Rick Collins, Dennis Smith and Tom Wingert.

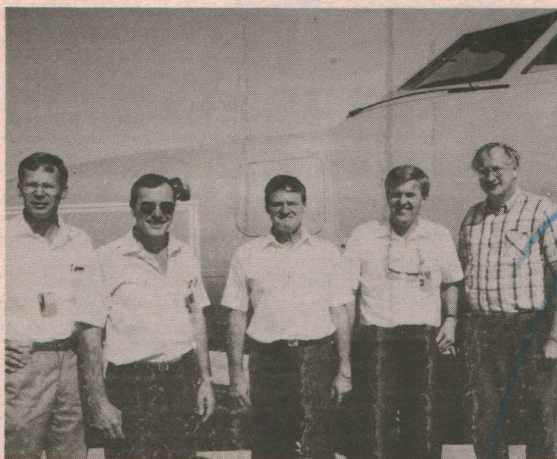


Photo taken in front of Dash-8 on 7 Sep 91.

From left to right: Guy Parent, Bert Proulx (Base Commander), Gilles Trepanier, Petter Samuelsen and Athol Malcolm

Silver Heights Community Centre

Pre-teen Halloween Dance at Silver Heights Community Centre, Friday October 25th, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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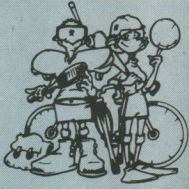
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Teams

- (1) BAMEO Hawks (Black/White)
- (2) BAMEO Sarges (Grey)
- (3) Transport 5th Wheels (Black)
- (4) Supply Clippers (White)
- (5) Air Command Eagles (Red)
- (6) 2 PPCLI (Blue/Gold)
- (7) OldTimers (Royal Blue)
- (8) CE Beavers (Navy Blue)
- (9) CFANS (Wine)
- (10) Arrows (Yellow)




Note! Teams will play a single round robin. Upon completion, teams will be broken into 2 divisions with the top 5 teams in "A" Division and the other 5 teams in "B" Division.

Game

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23	Thur 24 Oct	1200-1300	CC	Beavers	vs	Clippers
24	Fri 25 Oct	1200-1300	CC	CFANS	vs	5th Wheel
25	Mon 28 Oct	1200-1300	KB	Arrows	vs	Sarges
26	Mon 28 Oct	1200-1300	CC	Hawks	vs	Eagles
27	Mon 28 Oct	1520-1620	KB	2 PPCLI	vs	Clippers
28	Tue 29 Oct	1200-1300	KB	OldTimers	vs	5th Wheel
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32	Thur 31 Oct	1200-1300	KB	Eagles	vs	5th Wheel
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34	Fri 1 Nov	1200-1300	CC	OldTimers	vs	Arrows
35	Mon 4 Nov	1200-1300	KB	Beavers	vs	CFANS
36	Mon 4 Nov	1200-1300	CC	Hawks	vs	5th Wheel
37	Mon 4 Nov	1520-1620	KB	Clippers	vs	Sarges
38	Tue 5 Nov	1200-1300	KB	Eagles	vs	Arrows
39	Tue 5 Nov	1200-1300	CC	2 PPCLI	vs	CFANS
40	Wed 6 Nov	1200-1300	KB	OldTimers	vs	Beavers
41	Wed 6 Nov	1520-1620	KB	Hawks	vs	Sarges
42	Thur 7 Nov	1200-1300	KB	5th Wheel	vs	Arrows
43	Thur 7 Nov	1200-1300	CC	Clippers	vs	CFANS
44	Fri 8 Nov	1200-1300	CC	Eagles	vs	Beavers
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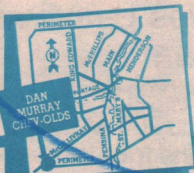
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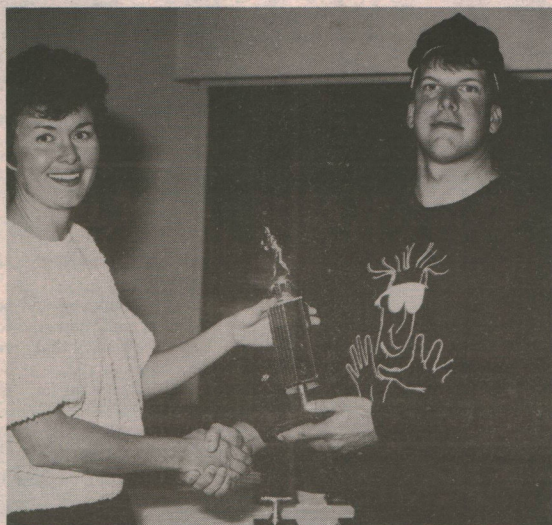
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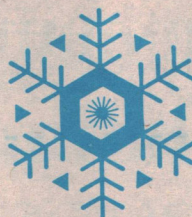
Base Commander's Slo-Pitch Tournament. Home Run Derby Winner
Cpl Bill Siefert — BCompt receiving his award from the BPERO — Capt Swarbrick

Did anyone see that guy with the white beard and red sleigh? I could have sworn I saw him on the 12th green, at Teulon.

The day ... Wednesday, 18 September — the temperature 1° C, a tad windy with visibility down to 50 yards with flurries ... 29 die hard golfers braved the elements and continued to complete the last round of the 1991 Base Commander's Golf tour.

Although cold and uncomfortable, the day was enjoyable. Ted Livingstone shot a very respectable 77 just one stroke better than his "playing partner" Sam Marcotte, (78). The long drive of the day belonged to that big stick — Bruce Muir who when asked how it felt, his only reply — "killed it." Closest to the pin honours went to Phil Nakashima with a smooth shot into the green on Number 5.

At the end of the day, and some hot chocolate, each golfer received his/her prize. (What no tupperware!?)



This being the final tourney of the year, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all the golfers who participated this year and especially to those who helped with tabulating scores. Have a nice off-season and remember —

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		Team 5 vs 3	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
	29	Team 6 vs 2	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
		Team 7 vs 8	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
	30	Team 1 vs 3	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
		Team 4 vs 2	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
Nov.	4	Team 5 vs 8	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
		Team 6 vs 7	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
	5	Team 3 vs 8	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
		Team 1 vs 2	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
	6	Team 4 vs 7	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
		Team 5 vs 6	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21

End of First Round			
	12	Team vs	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
		Team vs	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
	13	Team vs	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
		Team vs	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
Second Round			
Nov.	18	Team 1 vs 8	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
		Team 2 vs 7	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
	19	Team 4 vs 5	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
		Team 3 vs 6	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
	20	Team 8 vs 6	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
		Team 1 vs 7	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
	25	Team 2 vs 5	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
		Team 3 vs 4	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
	26	Team 1 vs 6	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
		Team 7 vs 5	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
	27	Team 8 vs 4	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
		Team 2 vs 3	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
Dec.	2	Team 6 vs 3	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
		Team 1 vs 5	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
	3	Team 7 vs 4	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
		Team 8 vs 2	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
	4	Team 1 vs 2	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21
		Team 5 vs 3	Lipsett Hall Bldg. 21

Christmas Break

The following is a list of 1991/92 Inter-Section Floor Hockey League Teams

Team	Team Representative	Local
#1. BEME	MCpl. Poirier	5069
#2. BTNO	Cpl. Berenson	5685
#3. 733 Com. Sqn.	Cpl. Carr	5373
#4. Base Flyer's	Cpl. Bowe	6034
#5. Air Comd. Band	Sgt. Strecker	5055
#6. Odds & Sods	MCpl. Phillips	6184
#7. A/C C&E	Cpl. Wood	5042
1 Ceu	Capt. Young	6032
#8. 2PPCLI		

I/S League OPI
Cpl. R.R. Grasley

CFB Winnipeg Peri Staff

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Snr PERI	MWO D Brazeau	6184	Base Curling Team	PO2 Williams	6184
Bldg 90	Supervisor Sgt P Best	6184	Base Bowling Team	Cpl C Hopkins	5514
Bldg A-2	Supervisor Sgt J Wallace	6185			
Resources	NCO Po ² Williams	5514			
Sports Stores	NCO Cpl C Hopkins	5514			
Bldg 21	Supervisor MCpl B Muir	5148	Chairman	Maj Reid	5730
Aquatic	Supervisor Cpl T MacKay	5511	Badminton	Sgt Best	6184
Expres	Co-ordinator MCpl R Phillips	5511	Scuba Club	Maj Cooper	6567
Bldg 90	Cpl W Kendall	5511	Woodhobby Club	Capt Bard	6103
Bldg A-2	Cpl R Grasley	6183	Rifle and Pistol Club	Capt Andre	6287
BPERO	Secretary Miss A Sobkowich	5511	Master Swim Club	Mr. Burton	888-3505
Rec Council	Secretary Mrs E Parent	5976	Ceramics Club	Capt Brennan	6918

Inter-Section Sports Peri OPI		Ladies Bowling	WO Kardylnal	5042
Inter-Section Sports		Youth Bowling	Mrs Gallagher	5861
Inter-Section Curling				
Inter-Section Bowling				
Inter-Section Hockey				
Inter-Section Floor Hockey				
Inter-Section Volleyball				
Inter-Section Volleyball Bldg 90				
Inter-Section Volleyball Bldg 21				

Base Sports Peri OPI		Miscellaneous Numbers		
Base Teams/Regional and National Staff OPI		Bowling Alley Manager	Mr Gallagher	6701
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				0900-1200 hrs
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		Curling Club Manager	Mr Forbs	6802
		Outdoor Rink (North Site)	MCpl Comack	6350
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The Flight Attendants of 402 Sqn

Article by Capt DM Krall



LCol RW Patrick and Sgt JS O'Leary

On 1 October 91 Jeff O'Leary and Diane Kuran were promoted to the rank of Sgt. As Flight Attendants these two have directly contributed to the success of a very unique 402 Squadron section.

In 1989 with the arrival of the Dash 8 it was realized that passengers, many of which would have VIP status, would travel with 402 Squadron. With passengers came the requirement for qualified Flight Attendants. Posting Regular Force people to Winnipeg was not an effective solution considering the high cost of postings and salaries. The Air Reserves quickly seized the opportunity and proposed the notion that the Dash 8 could be manned entirely by reserve Flight Attendants. That is exactly what happened.

Soon after the decision to implement this plan personnel selected from within the Squa-

dron underwent three weeks of training at 426 Squadron in Trenton. After this and a period of On-the-Job Training 402 Squadron had one full time and 4 part time Flight Attendants. They are all reservists.

According to Sgt O'Leary the task of keeping the Dash 8 manned with Flight Attendants is not always easy. Maintaining a full time operation with part time resources sometimes results in scheduling problems. However, with highly motivated people the section has proven that it can be done. In the last three months this 402 Squadron section has logged a total of over 450 flying hours.

In addition to the two recent promotees the section has MCpl Dave Wilson, Cpl Jennifer Chambers and Cpl Eric Krievans.

Congratulations to Sgt Diane Kuran and Sgt Jeff O'Leary.



Sgt DE Kuran

Security Measures — Keeping Your Home Safe

Given time and the opportunity, a thief can break into almost any home. It is possible to greatly reduce and discourage residence entries by following simple and effective security measures.

LOCKS

- Locks which have the key hole in the knob are not reliable; they can be easily forced from the outside.
- Install one-inch deadbolt locks on all exterior doors.
- Padlocks should be of good quality with heal-and-toe locking.
- Key control is important. If

keys are lost, locks should be changed.

DOORS and WINDOWS

- Exterior doors should be of solid-core construction.
- Ensure that door frames are solid and equipped with proper strike plate.
- Doors should be mounted so that hingebolts are not exposed to the outside.
- Chain locks are poor security. Install a door eye-viewer.
- Sliding glass doors or windows can be lifted out of their tracks. Install selftap-

ping screws in the upper track that allows the door or window to slide into place. A square-edged length of wood, placed in the bottom track will resist lateral forcing.

- Basement windows can be reinforced with a steel bar. Caution must be given installing. Check with local security suppliers.
- Garages are favourite targets for burglars. A garage door should be locked at all times, whether you are in the house or away.

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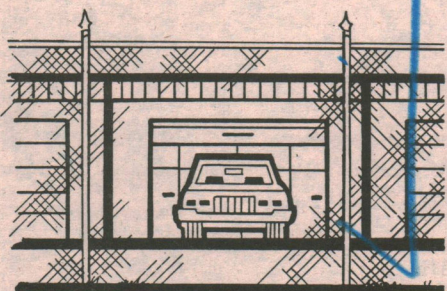
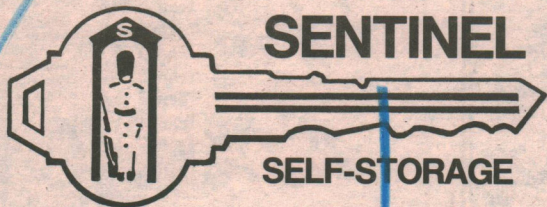
- Inform a neighbour of your departure and return dates and leave a number where you can be reached in case of emergency. Be sure to leave a house key with your neighbour.
- Have your neighbour pick up newspapers and mail. Arrange for trimming of

the lawn and clearing of the walkways.

- Small valuables should be stored in a safe deposit box.
- Use clock timers that activate lights or radios at intervals to give the impression that someone is home.
- Before leaving, ensure that all entries are secured.

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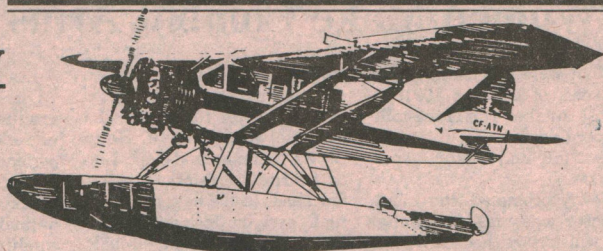
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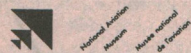
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But alas, the Pacemaker's manufacturer rejects Lindbergh, so he flies to glory in another make instead. Ironic as it now seems, a Bellanca eclipses Lindbergh's distance record just two weeks later, but that accomplishment is lost in the storm of publicity following Lindbergh's feat.

Nonetheless, the Pacemaker goes on to make its mark, establishing new standards for utility aircraft. In Canada, it helps in the settlement of remote areas, doing hush duty on wheels, floats and skis, and undertakes extensive photo survey assignments with the Royal Canadian Air Force.



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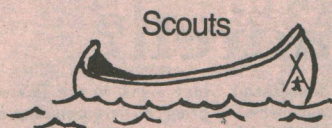
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Women Make Combat Arms History



What were you doing on the afternoon of August 8, 1991?

Just another run-of-the-mill-day, you say?

Not for 2nd Lieut. Anne Proctor.

Newly promoted 2nd Lieut. Proctor was making combat arms history as the first woman ever to be commissioned as a field artillery officer in the Canadian Forces. And on the afternoon of August 8, she had the distinction of leading a parade of more than 500 infantry, armoured and artillery officers and cadets at graduation ceremonies at CFB Gagetown, N.B.

The young woman was chosen as Parade Commander that day for good reason; she topped both phases three and four of her gruelling nine-month artillery training — an accomplishment regardless of gender.

"I was really excited when I found out I was chosen as Parade Commander. We just came in from the field and we were all pretty beat, but that sure picked me up!" says 2nd Lieut. Proctor as she sorts through a small mountain of dirty clothes and equipment for the next day's

long-awaited out-clearance.

The sight of 2nd Lieut. Proctor and two of her colleagues who are also women, Lieut. Holly Brown-Malanka and Capt. Linda Schrum, certainly turned a few heads in the field but eventually everyone took it in stride — male students and the all-male directing staff alike.

They were treated as equals, explains Proctor. "There were considerations made in terms of privacy, but not a lot. You become 'one of the guys' pretty quickly."

According to Lieut. Brown-Malanka, "One of the most frequently asked questions was 'Why would women want to become field artillery officers?' It's pretty simple," she says. "It's a challenge. We do it for the same reason as the guys.

"It's funny, actually. Nobody asks the guys why they do it...or if they can handle it. We're breaking some pretty hard ground."

"It was an intense course," admits 2nd Lieut. Proctor. "You really have to keep your head on straight."

Just how tense, you ask?

One of the other course graduates (who shall remain nameless) relates this experience: "One night in the field during an exercise, it was pitch-black. I was so tired I hallucinated! I swore I saw a washing machine! I started toward it thinking, 'Great. I'll get my laundry started early!' Things like that are funny — after you get in from the field."

2nd Lieut. Proctor agrees that breaking new ground is never an easy job. "It was nice to be one of the first women to go through but I think it will be easier for the next round," she adds.

Military life is not new to 2nd Lieut. Proctor. She first enrolled in cadets more than 11 years ago and has also had years of militia training that stood her in good stead for her artillery training at Gagetown.

Certainly being on parade was nothing new. In March of 1990 she held a parade position at Canadian Forces Officer Candidate School, where she placed Number 1 in her platoon.

by Lieut. Karen Mair

What is a Volksmarch?

Volkssports or volksmarching is a world wide, organized, family sport that is an integral part of an international volkssport movement devoted to physical fitness. There are four folkssports: walking, bicycling, swimming and cross country skiing of which the most popular is volksmarching (walking). Its aim is to get people of all ages out-of-doors to exercise non-competitively in an event where everyone who completes the event is declared a WINNER!!

"Volksmarch" is a German word which literally translated means "people's walk." Infants can be pushed in strollers, youngsters walk the short distances, and senior citizens participate regularly.

A participant follows a marked route or trail at their own pace, stopping at designated "control points" for a "control stamp", refreshments or rest.

Each walk event is usually 10 km (6.2 miles). You may start any-

time between the designated times in the brochure (usually 8 am til 2 pm), and you must finish by the close (usually 5 pm). Plenty of time for sightseeing (events sometimes held in historic or interesting locales) or stopping for a picnic.

One of the bonuses of volksmarching is that each participant who completes the trail may also purchase an attractive award. In addition to collecting commemorative medals, participants

may enroll in the IVV awards program by purchasing an IVV event or distance book or both. The books cost usually between \$3 to \$4 dollars each and entitle the owner to a certificate, hat pin and patch upon completion of the milestones.

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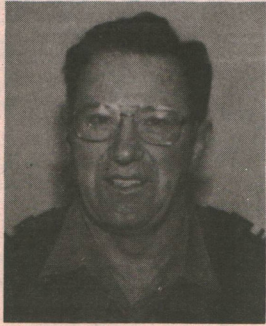
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Greetings from the Chapels

Teen Pregnancy: a scenario

Marcie is 17 years old, popular, pretty and an honors student. She is also pregnant. When she told her parents, the Browns, her mother cried and her father threatened to go get her boyfriend, Mark, and "punch him out".

It's a sad but all too frequent scenario these days. Growing numbers of teenagers from stable homes are sexually active. They do not use contraceptives. Most of them simply do not believe that pregnancy could happen to them. The statistics are disturbing: 25% of all babies born in Canada are born to unmarried couples. Each year, about 10,000 unwed girls and women become pregnant. Half of them resort to abortion and about 1,000 end in miscarriages. About 4,000 carry their pregnancies to term. Those young women who refuse the instant, so-called easy answer of abortion pay a high price. Consider Marcie, Mark and their families.

When a tearful Marcie told her parents she was three months pregnant, their immediate reaction was shock, disbelief and terrible pain. This child, their eldest, was the pride of their lives — a loving, caring and responsible

teenager. She had applied to several colleges and planned to become a social worker so she could work with poor families. Now, she was pregnant!

For a few brief hours, Marcie's parents focused on abortion as the best course. It would avoid shame for their daughter and keep her future intact. But the Browns were never very serious — Marcie was angry at the suggestion, and her folks truly believed that abortion was wrong, that it killed a baby.

Within a day, Marcie's father phoned Mark's parents and asked them to come over and bring their son. The young couple sat in silence while their parents thrashed out the options. When Mark's father questioned whether his son was "definitely the father", Marcie's dad threatened to bring charges of statutory rape against 18-year-old Mark.

The ugly moment passed and marriage became the issue. The couple would graduate in June, three months before the baby was due. There would be a quiet ceremony at the Parish. Then the young couple, with some financial help, could take an apartment near the university where Mark

was already accepted.

Two days later, their pastor, Father Richard, blew up the plan. He refused to make arrangements for the wedding! The families, both parishners, could not believe it! How could the Church do this to them? Was he trying to punish the young couple for their sin?

Father Richard said there was question whether he could, legitimately and morally, witness the vows. It was a matter of Church law. Clearly, Mark and Marcie were immature and also under great pressure to marry; there was doubt that they could give free consent under these circumstances. If, after the baby was born, they still wanted to marry, he could work with them toward the end.

In their anger and shock, the parents could scarcely hear Father Richard's reasoning. Briefly, they considered a civil ceremony, but finally the decision was made: Marcie would have her baby, then, with her mom's help, would raise the child. The question of marriage would be dealt with later. The next painful hurdle came when the High School the couple attended informed Marcie she could not

remain in school once her condition became "obvious". It was, the Principal stated, "administrative policy". By now, the Browns were prepared to do public battle to preserve their daughter's right to remain in school. It was discriminatory, they said, to force her out but permit the acknowledged father to stay in school. Several protracted meetings involving legal counsel ensued and Marcie's right to continue and graduate was insured.

The last, perhaps most hurtful decision was made shortly before the baby, a 7-pound girl, was born. Marcie would give up her baby for adoption. Amid tears and grieving, Marcie, Mark and their families acknowledged that the couple's future together was uncertain and that this child deserved its best chance: the loving care of a happy and stable married couple.

The names "Marcie", "Mark", and "Browns" and "Father Richard" are fictitious, but their story and their struggles are real. Their painful drama is played out in many homes each year. We who believe in life but also in the mercy and forgiveness of Jesus can only support and praise the brave choices such families make.

The Battle of Britain



The Battle of Britain was celebrated in the Base Chapels on Sunday September 15. The photo shows part of the Colour-Party at the Chapel of the Good Shepherd. In attendance were LGen Huddleston, W/C Brian Freeman of the RAF and Veterans of the War Time Pilots' & Observer's Association; and the St. James Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. It was a fitting service to honour "The Few".

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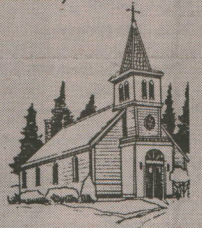
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