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NIGHT AMBUSH

Article by: Lt Eyre

An unnerving silence had crept over our position as we lay in wait, ready to ambush the suspected enemy reinforcement column — to my right lay the assault section commander, shaking from the cold while patiently waiting for the enemy's approach; to the west a pack of coyotes howled. My mind drifted to the previous day's preparations — the move forward from our Battalion's position in depth, the occupation of the assembly area and the warning order for our upcoming mission. Remarkably we had enough time for battle procedure, thus every man was thoroughly briefed and rehearsed, knowing exactly what he and every other man in the patrol was supposed to do. Departure came quickly, and before we knew it we were through the wire, into no man's land. The link up with the partisan guide, Dmitri, went almost too smooth. He got us there though, avoiding the enemy company and platoon defensive positions that we had to skirt around. The enemy we were facing, the 72nd motor rifle regiment, was a resilient foe but seemingly lax in his rear area

security. Two hours went by while we lay waiting. Alertness was still high but was beginning to wane. Suddenly the sound of a vehicle moving along the road was heard. By radio the cutoff team sent the warning — "31 this is 31B, enemy tracked vehicle and a section of dismounted troops approaching from the east". Everyone in the patrol tensed with the onslaught of adrenalin that poured through our systems as the first enemy entered our kill zone. Once they all were within our arcs of fire, the first Claymore was detonated, turning several of them into ground beef. Every weapon in the platoon opened up on the column. The reassuring purr of the C6 and the steady hum of the C9s laid waste to anything that moved while an M72 destroyed the vehicle. The cease fire was given and the assault section was sent forward to dispatch any remaining enemy. Demolitions were planted in the vehicle and the patrol made a hasty withdrawal back to our rendezvous. After everyone was accounted for we began the trip back to friendly lines, making good speed



7 Pl, 2 PPCLI springs their ambush.

Photo by: Cpl Gomm

to avoid the alerted enemy. To deal with any suspicious enemy investigating what happened, our allocated close air support sortie, Gunsmoke 8, was called in to

drop his load on our ambush location.

Only once past friendly lines were we able to relax. Back in our assembly area the debriefing was

done and a 'BRAVO ZULU' given. 7 platoon had accomplished its mission on the 2PPCLI live fire night ambush range.

Energy Awareness Week 20-24 Nov



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There is an inclination to believe that energy conservation is no longer an important on-going concern. Nothing could be further from the truth. Common sense will tell you that the current high inventories of oil and low prices will not last. Additionally, rates for natural gas and electricity are rising and will continue to rise in the future. It is vitally important that we continue to take all possible measures to improve the energy efficiency of our buildings and operations, as savings realized from increased energy efficiency may be redirected to other areas enabling us to fulfil our collective mission.

Through your past efforts, CFB Winnipeg has been able to meet its goals in energy conservation. Your continuing support will be required if we are to meet this year's goal of five percent

reduction in total energy consumption.

It is only through this active support and your suggestions for increasing energy efficiency that we will be able to continue to realize significant savings in the energy consumption at CFB Winnipeg. Everyone can contribute: the simple act of turning off unneeded lights or minimizing warehouse, garage and hangar door openings can make a real difference.

The week of 20-24 November has been designated as Energy Awareness Week for the purpose of focusing everyone's attention on the need to conserve energy, not only in the workplace, but in our homes as well. Get involved in Energy Awareness Week and support energy management 365 days a year.

On a tendance à penser que l'économie d'énergie n'a plus beaucoup d'importance, mais rien n'est plus faux. Le bon sens vous dira qu'en matière de pétrole, les grosses réserves et les bas prix sont éphémères. De plus, les coûts du gaz naturel et de l'électricité augmentent constamment et vont continuer d'augmenter dans le futur. Il est vital de continuer à prendre toutes les mesures nécessaires pour améliorer l'efficacité énergétique de nos

locaux et de nos méthodes d'opérations puisque les économies réalisées peuvent être affectées à d'autres secteurs et ainsi nous aider à remplir notre mission commune.

Grâce à vos efforts antérieurs, la BFC Winnipeg a pu reconstruire ses buts vis-à-vis la conservation d'énergie. Cette année, afin d'atteindre notre but d'une réduction de la consommation globale d'énergie de 5 pour cent, votre

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Semaine de l'énergie 20-24 Nov



The Base Chief Said...

For the benefit (?) of all new arrivals at CFB Winnipeg, I would like to introduce myself and my wonder dog Quincy to you. I'm the Base Chief Warrant Officer. Well, enough about me! Now for my wonder dog Quincy.

Quincy is a tan, three year old, American Cocker Spaniel. He is my companion, my confidant, and most of all my best friend. I talk to Quincy as anyone would talk to their pet. Quincy very often makes observations concerning the state of affairs on the Base, on people, and other such things.

He has been threatened with his life and limb. As a matter of fact someone threatened to operate on his knees. That individual has been replaced, and no further threats have been received.

There are those out there who

feel that Quincy is a snitch, a tattletale, a dog who's not to be trusted. I am here to tell you that this is not so. What Quincy is, is a kind, decent, dog. More daring than Snoopy, better looking than Little Orphan Annie's Sandy, more obedient than Lassie or Rin Tin Tin. Better kept than Snoopy's brother Spike, not as rambunctious as Marmaduke, and he keeps his hair out of his eyes, unlike Farley. To me Quincy is a hero!

There is one thing you should be aware of, if you need a haircut, are improperly dressed, or are acting in an unmilitary manner, you never know where he will be, and if he sees you, you may rest assured that he will let me know. Maybe that's where he got his reputation as a snitch. Anyway

be careful out there. Oh yes, one more thing, Quincy was named for a street we once lived on, Quincy Bay in Waverly Heights. So enough about Quincy already.

It's my birth month again so I have been busy getting my PT testing done, had my visit to the dental clinic, and Part One of my medical is over.

I was most pleased with my Expres Test, passed everything OK. All I have to do now is work on my weight. I keep telling the PERI staff that it's muscle, and after they get through laughing, I'm threatened with calipers. You can't win. I guess I'm just too short.

My dental check was another story. I've got a bit of work to be done, but I guess that's my fault. Should have taken better care of them. This is the second year that MWO Paulette VEILLEUX has been my hygienist, and I will go on record as saying that she's the best in the business in the 34 years I've been doing this sort of thing.

There is one thing I want to mention about dental checks, and Expres testing, and that is the

importance of making, and keeping your appointments. I've seen the lists of delinquents. It's too long! If everyone were to let these slide, then there is no way that the Dental Clinic or the PERIs could keep up. It seems to me that people in the chain-of-command, at all rank levels are not doing their jobs, and are thereby letting the system down. If I was running a section, I would take it very personal that one of my subordinates showed up on a delinquent list. Very seldom is there a valid excuse. I would like to suggest that the Dental Officers, and the PERI's time is just as valuable as yours. Our objective should be zero delinquents. Oh yes, even if your medially excused from Expres Testing, you are still required to make an appointment and show up for weigh-in and BMI check. I think one of the real problems is that there are far too many senior ranks on these lists, indicating a lack of leadership, and example setting.

The weather has now taken a turn for the worse. The Canadian Hot Spots are getting colder, and

the Cold Spots are really cold. But wasn't that a great Fall? For those who are native to Winnipeg, and those of us who have spent a few winters here, you couldn't help but enjoy plus 23 temperatures at the end of October. It would have lasted longer, but I think I screwed up. Winter Dress became compulsory on 23 October, when the temperature hit plus 23. I caught a Met Tech outside his building (a smoker), in short-sleeve order. After threatening him with an extra duty, he turned to me and said, "OK, just for that we'll call in the cold, nasty weather." And so it came to pass. I never used to believe weathermen, but now I'll have to re-think my position.

Christmas parties are now in full swing, and will be until late in December. Please be careful. If you drink don't drive. It ain't worth it! I am pleased to see that the norm these days is to have a designated driver available at these functions. So there is really no excuse. Look after yourselves, and your buddies. We need all of you!



THE KIT BAG II TERRY LAWRENCE

Hallowe'en just isn't what it used to be. Maybe that's just as well, remembering some from past years. Yes, I'm old enough to remember Hallowe'en pranks in country towns which were nothing less than pure vandalism. Tipping over outdoor biffies, harnessing cows, hoisting farm implements to the top of haystacks, moving woodpiles and stealing the "clanger" from the school bell were annual events in my adopted rural home town.

Even two or three years ago there was evidence of trick or treat highjinks around our subdivision. Nothing too serious, toilet paper strung on trees, eggs on cars, real estate signs moved from one house to another, that kind of thing. We used to see hordes of kids parading the neighbourhood scrounging goodies, a constant stream of masks and costumes and pillow cases. This year we had perhaps twenty-five trips to the door to dispense treats and the majority of the tricksters were toddlers chaperoned by parents.

I'm told that there are a lot of organized Hallowe'en parties at schools and community centres

these days and that parents are actually discouraging the oldtime forays into darkened streets. Given some of the horror stories in the press over the past few years the parents are probably doing the right thing. Still, it doesn't seem the same somehow.

I'm told that the City of Winnipeg Squadron was well represented on the Remembrance Day parade. Of course I'm referring to 402 Squadron, one of the oldest Canadian Airforce squadrons. As a matter of interest, the national Remembrance Day poster depicted a WWII 402 SQDN pilot standing on the wing of his Spitfire.

Manitoba now has the most severe provincial laws and penalties concerning drinking and driving offences. Hopefully the situation will make a lot of people stop and reconsider before inserting the key into the ignition switch. As soon as details of the legislation were announced, the media was lining up experts to punch

hypothetical holes in the act. I'm a coward, I'm not taking a chance on becoming a test case. The thought of a three month suspension in Wintertime is enough to boost my consumption of Coke Classic. With the busy social season fast approaching, we may be well advised to consider the Designated Driver and car-pool ideas a little more closely.

We've all had chats with new arrivals who express amazement at the driving "skills" exhibited by horrendous numbers of Manitoba motorists. It takes the average new arrival three months to get his eyebrows down where they belong and up to six months to relax the "pucker muscle" closest to the car seat. Once the new arrivals realize that there are certain acceptable driving habits and they become reasonably risk oriented and familiar with the neighbourhood Autopac agency things become easier. For the uninitiated, here is a short list of hints.

1. Turn signals are optional and seldom used.
2. Headlights are expensive to replace and parking lights will do.
3. You can change lanes anywhere, anytime, as long as you have at least half a car length space and don't signal.
4. Flashing lights at pedestrian crossings mean only that there are flashing lights at pedestrian crossings.

5. Yellow lines and No Parking signs on shopping centre parking lots mean that you can leave your car there.

6. Amber lights mean "STEP ON IT" when you are travelling with the light, and "START GOING NOW" when the light is at 90 degrees.

7. Yield signs mean "GO, You can beat that #*&@?!"

8. If you own a new car or have just had a paint job, it's O.K. to park cornerwise across three parking spaces anywhere.

Welcome to Winnipeg and good luck.

I heard a good one the other day. A lady working in Aircom Headquarters was asked to tone down her perfume useage as

some co-workers found the fragrances a little overpowering. It would appear that the olfactory glands of some people have become more discriminating since office areas no longer smell like ashtrays.

As a long time Blue Bomber fan, and father-in-law to a couple of Bombers, past and present, I'm taking quite a bit of flack from various sources. I'm still a fan but definitely not pleased with the current situation. For what it's worth, I think management really screwed up when they released Salisbury and I also think we need coaches who can instill a sense of discipline. It's a 50/50 bet whether or not I'll renew my season ticket.

Semaine de l'énergie

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soutien continu est à nouveau requis. peut faire toute la différence.

La semaine du 20 au 24 novembre a été désignée comme Semaine de l'énergie dans le but de focaliser notre attention sur les besoins d'économiser l'énergie, non seulement au travail, mais aussi à la maison. Participez à la semaine de l'énergie et économisez l'énergie 365 jours par année. Le rôle à jouer: le simple fait d'éteindre une machine à écrire ou de fermer la porte d'un entrepôt

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CFANS UPDATE

In the last edition the staff organization at CFANS and the course flow for a student in training on the Basic Air Navigator Course were described. CFANS staff are organized into four flights Basic, Advanced, Training and Standards, and Operations (scheduling). In today's column the role of the Basic Flight in the training of navigation students will be discussed.

The Basic Flight is composed of three sections or cells, each one staffed by three to five instructors. The Navigation cell provides instruction in the subjects of air regulations and basic navigation procedures. Aircraft and Electronic Systems provides instruction dealing with the C-130 Hercules (eventually the CT-142 Dash 8) and the various avionic

systems required to navigate the aircraft. The third cell is Celestial Navigation. In this subject area students learn the theory and practical techniques to determine aircraft heading and position with reference to the sun, moon, planets and stars. In addition to these subjects the students also receive instruction in meteorology as it pertains to flying operations. The CF School of Meteorology located on the lower level of Mawdesley Hall provides one instructor to teach meteorology at CFANS.

The main duties of navigator instructors in the Basic and Advanced Flight include classroom instruction, and the instruction and assessment of students in the ANPT (Air Navigation Procedures Trainer) and on actual flights. In the next edition the role of the Advanced Flight in student training will be examined.

And now we turn to the latest news and coming events at CFANS. On Friday 13 Oct a ground training day was held for all the staff at CFANS. At a brief ceremony that day several officers were recognized for their



Capt M Tocher was presented with his certificate of military achievement for completing the Officer Professional Development Program.

achievements. Captains Gushue, Pye, Richards, Sawatzky and Major Kerr were awarded their B instructor category. Captains Gushue and Tocher were also awarded their certificates for the completion of the Officer Professional Development Program (OPDP). Congratulations to all.

On the sporting scene the CFANS intersection volleyball



Capt D. Richards enthusiastically receives his 'B' Category Nav Instructors certificate from the Commandant, LCol T.F. Watt.

team is on a winning streak with a 8 win — 4 losses record. Much of the credit for the teams performance must go to Sylvia "The Spiker" Wood, our operations scheduling clerk.

On 28 Oct. a light turn out for the weekly Saturday night hock-

ey game was the result of many players being away on the Course 8902 OTU visit. Perhaps some of the details of the latest census of pubs in downtown Halifax will reach this desk by the next Voxair deadline.

PPCLI Celebrations in Ottawa Sept 89

"A" Coy 2PPCLI, augmented by other members of the Battalion traveled to Ottawa in the early part of September to take part in the Closing Ceremonies commemorating the 75th Anniversary of the Regiment. As part of the activities a joint parade between the PPCLI and a sister Regiment, the Royal 22^e Regiment (also celebrating their 75th Anniversary) was scheduled to take place.

On 9 September 1989, after two days of "Gruelling" rehearsals four guards ("A" Coy 2 PPCLI, "A" Coy 3 R22ER, 1 CDO and 2 CDO the Canadian Airborne Regiment) marched onto the lawns of the Parliament Buildings to start the hectic weekend of activities. The day was a typical hot and humid Ottawa day; and as a result, there was an excellent turn-out of Veterans, Serving Members and Spectators. Her Excellency the Governor General of Canada, the Parade Reviewing Officer, seemed most impressed with the performance of all ranks and she praised the fine history of both Regiments. Once the parade was completed, everyone gathered in the concourse of the General

Pearkes Building for the presentation by Canada Post of the new stamps which were designed to commemorate the anniversaries of both these regiments. This ceremony marked the end of the combined celebrations and the Patricia's were left to finish up the activities the next day.

On 10 September 1989 after an all ranks dinner/dance the night before at the Chateau Laurier, the Guard from 2PPCLI along with members of 2 Commando the PPCLI Association took part in a re-enactment parade to commemorate the return of the PPCLI after World War I to the city of its birth. The guards formed up in front of the Old Train Station (now the Convention Centre) and awaited the arrival of the old guard (2CDO). The Parade was highlighted by a stirring performance by LCol Hunt (PPCLI retired) who portrayed Colonel Hamilton Gault, the founder of the PPCLI. The Reviewing Officer for their parade was the Deputy Mayor of Ottawa, who coincidentally was the grandson of the Mayor of Ottawa in 1919 when the Regiment returned. This day's activities finished with a brief Remem-

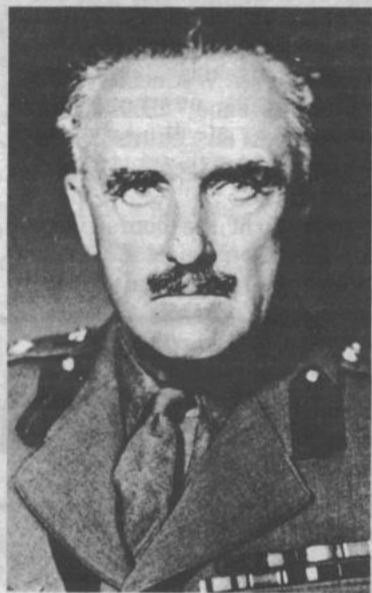
brance Service at the National War Memorial.

All in all it was an excellent week and an outstanding tribute

to all members, both past and present, of both Regiments. A special thanks to all those people

who made it possible.

Article by: 2Lt. Mackenzie



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Communications and Electronics Birthday



CWO J.E. Korponay, LCol G.W. Hodgson, and Col D.A. Noonan cutting the cake for commemoration of the Comm and Electronics Branch's 21st Anniversary.

01 October 1989 marked the 21st Anniversary of the Communications and Electronics Branch. Members from the Winnipeg area gathered recently to celebrate this important milestone.

Col D.A. Noonan, Aircom D COS C&E was ably assisted in cutting the Birthday Cake by LCol G.W. Hodgson, Commander 73 Comm Group and CWO J.E. Korponay who represented all of the Branch NCMs. Looking on was a full complement of members from 733 Comm Sqn, BEME, PPCLI SIGS, AIRCOM as well as visitors from the Directorate Electronics Engineering and Maintenance at NDHQ Ottawa.

A congratulatory message was received from Gen I. Alleslev Chief Telecommunications and Information Services which read in part, "It is with great pride and pleasure that I extend Happy Anniversary wishes to all mem-

bers of the C&E Branch. As we reflect on the activities of the past and the challenges of the future we see very succinctly how diverse our Branch really is and how professionally the Branch has met its responsibilities. We have been through many trying times and we can be assured that the challenges of the future will not diminish."

Col Noonan used this opportunity to remind everyone that the C&E World had recently undergone some very major changes that resulted from the reconfiguration of coastal radar sites while at the same time upgrading Communication and Radar Facilities at other military installations across Canada. As the saying goes "the only thing that remains the same is change!" The challenge for us then is to be as ready in the future as we have been in the past. Keep up the good work. Happy Birthday All! Bonne Chance!

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate all the people involved in the Women Seeking Solutions conference, held at C.F.B. Winnipeg, Oct. 17-19. The topics presented, as well as the organizational efforts, were excellent.

As a wife of a military member, I feel that it is about time that our needs are finally being addressed. It was very unfortunate that the response from the women within the military community, was so poor. They ignored a great opportunity to learn, and to share ideas, about important women's issues. As a newcomer to Winnipeg, I found it to be a wonderful chance to meet new friends, and discuss experiences that are unique to spouses of military members.

BRAVO!! to all those involved, and thank you for the opportunity given to me, to grow as a woman.



Last week, the community celebrated the "Grand Opening" of the Family Support Centres. A gathering of military personnel and community members shared in the celebration. In the next issue of Voxair, a brief article will accompany photos of the event.

In this column I want to clarify the services of the Family Support

FSC "Open for Business"

port Centre. The Family Support Centres, located at 54 Bourke-wood Place and 1822 Corydon Avenue, have been established to enhance the quality of family and community life, through information and referral, as well as educational and support programs.

A wide variety of pamphlets and information pertaining to base and city resources will be available. Programs and activities will be scheduled as needs are identified and interest is shown. Between now and early January, programs will be limited, but after the holiday season,

more ongoing programs will be scheduled.

Once the involvement of volunteers is confirmed and scheduled programs begin, the Centres will be open extended hours and days. Initially the advertised hours of the Centre will correspond with the Director's hours. They will be:

Monday & Wednesday 1822 Corydon Avenue 1200-1600 hrs
Tuesday & Thursday 54 Bourke-wood Place 1200-1600 hrs

To confirm the hours please call the Centre at 837-8443 Bourke-wood Place and 488-4161

Corydon Avenue.

Everyone in the community is invited to drop in, tour the Centre, enjoy a coffee or just relax in a comfortable atmosphere. I look forward to meeting each of you. Hearing your ideas and concerns and answering your questions are important to me. The Centre is for you and your involvement can make a difference.

As a final note, I'd like to remind the community about the Craft and Hobby Fair, at Lipsett Hall on November 18 from 1100 hrs to 1500 hrs. There will be displays and information about various clubs and services, a bake

sale as well as crafts such as ceramics, knitting, woodcrafts, and silk flowers for sale. Shop for Christmas early and support your community at the same time.

By Marla Kaposvary

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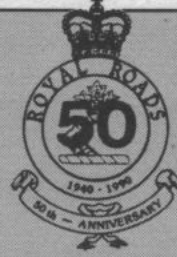
This standpipe hose is definitely not ready to handle a fire.

Use of this hose would result in kinks and knots restricting water flow to the nozzle.

CFAO 30-1, para 11b clearly states that "fire wardens of works or building are responsible for ensuring that portable fire extinguishers and standpipe hose stations are in serviceable condition and for signing and dating the appropriate tag or label on each piece of equipment."

Would you want to use this hose in an emergency?

Do a walkthrough of your area of responsibility now and correct those items that will hinder a rapid attack on a fire.



50th Anniversary Celebrations Royal Roads

1990 will mark the 50th year in which Royal Roads has served as a training establishment for the future leaders of Canada's military.

To celebrate this occasion, a wide array of anniversary activities is being planned. Many will be of particular interest not only to Ex-Royal Roads cadets but also the many civilian and military staff who have helped make Royal Roads Military College what it is today.

Listed below are the main 50th Anniversary events and timings.

Ex-Cadet Weekend — 3-4 March 1990
Will include not only a 50th Anniversary Ball but will be run in conjunction with a Tri-CMC sports competition.

Graduation Ceremonies — 18-19 May 1990
For which it is hoped a member of the Royal family will attend as the reviewing officer.

Open House — 30 September 1990
Will kick off at 1200 hrs with band, drill and sports displays preceding a demonstration by the "Snowbirds". Displays of college activities and academic programs will complete the day.

Freedom of the City of Victoria — 19-21 October 1990

Anyone seeking details on 50th Anniversary events or activities may contact the 50th Anniversary Coordinatory, Mr. A.J. Bryan at (604) 380-5945/AUTOVON 255-5945.

"You asked the BXO..."



The BXO's column allows Canex customers to send in suggestions, complaints, comments or concerns regarding Canex facilities. Customers who addressed their concerns have been sent a reply explaining how Canex responded to their inquiries. The purpose of this section is to inform those people who could not be personally contacted, as well as all our Canex customers about the inquiries made and what is being done in response.

"You Asked The BXO..."
...Is the Canex Service Station still accepting competitors gas coupons?

BXO Response...
...Effective 2 Oct 89, Shell stopped accepting all competitors coupons. The only coupons that can be redeemed at the Canex Service Station are Shell gasoline coupons and Canex Bonus Buck Coupons. This is only in effect during the Match For Gold Promotion, which ends 23 Dec 89. Customers successful in playing the Match For Gold Promotion may redeem their coupons for cash/prizes at the Canex Service Station until 23 Feb 90. We are not issuing the Canex Bonus Bucks, but, if you have some from your last posting, Canex will accept them.

"You Asked The BXO..."
...Our section would like to start up a small coffee float and sell chips and peanuts. Can we get these items from Canex?

BXO Response...
...Canex can provide a wide range of supplies, such as chips, pop, coffee supplies, straws, cigarettes & chocolate bars. These and other items can all be provided at very competitive prices. There is also the added convenience of twice weekly delivery, directly to your section.

"You Asked The BXO..."
...The price of coffee in the cafeterias just took a big jump from forty cents to fifty cents. What was the reason for the price increase?

BXO Response...
...There are many hidden costs that the consumer is not always able to see. For example, the cost of Styrofoam cups has actually increased by 6%, and the cost of coffee creamers has increased by 7%. Additionally, glassware is expensive to replace when it becomes cracked or broken. Further, our wages are very competitive with the civilian sector.

The cost of goods and services are considered when a product

mix analysis is done to arrive at the proper price. Unfortunately, there are "hidden costs" that the consumer is not always able to recognize from the price list.

"You Asked The BXO..."
...The last time I got gas at the Canex Service Station I noticed that the unleaded gas tanks were gone. Instead, there were gas tanks labeled BRONZE, SILVER, & GOLD. What's happening?

BXO Response...
...Effective 11 Sept 89, Shell Canada introduced three unleaded blends of gasoline, in response to Government legislation that will eliminate the sale of regular lead gas after Dec 89. The three new unleaded blends that Shell Canada has introduced are BRONZE, SILVER, & GOLD.

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Formula Shell BRONZE provides motorists with a minimum octane rating of 87. Formula Shell SILVER has a minimum octane rating of 89. Formula Shell GOLD has a minimum octane rating of 91. It is important to choose the correct gas for your car. The Shell Help Centre can answer questions on the blend of Formula Shell best suited for your car. The Shell Help Centre Toll-Free number is 1-800-661-1600.

"You Asked The BXO..."
The BXO's column will be a regular feature in the Voxair. If you have a concern or complaint, please do not hesitate to address your concerns to:

Captain J.D. Journey, BXO, Canex, CFB Winnipeg, R3J 0T0, or bring them into the office in Bldg 4. Tell us how to make our services better for you.



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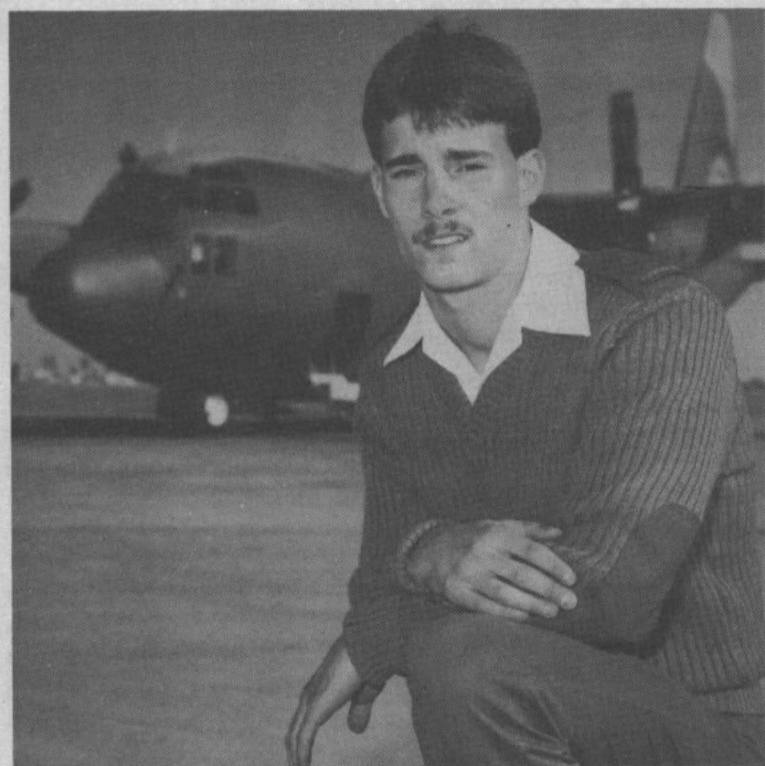
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BAMEO



Dwight Campbell, an Air Frame Technician with #2 Crew Servicing in BAMEO, received his Pte (T) effective 14 Sep 89. Dwight is sporting the latest fad in haircuts — the offset flattop.



Steve Zablotzki, an Air Frame Technician with #3 Crew Servicing in BAMEO, looks quite pleased to receive his Pte (T) effective 12 Sep 89.

Airman of the Month

Mp1 Jim Lewis, BAMEO receives Airman of the Month Jim works in servicing on the newly formed 2 crew.



Base Comptroller Branch

Congratulations to Mr. Eric Samulaitis, an auditor with the Base Comptroller Branch, for completing over 35 years of dedicated service with the Government of Canada.



402 Sqn



Cpl Ben Simanavicius (right) was the proud recipient of the 1989 Jack Reeve Memorial Award presented by his widow, Mrs. Jackie Hall (left) at a recent dinner and dance held by the City of Winnipeg Reserve Air Force Association. The Association presents the award annually, along with a \$100.00 cheque, to the most deserving 402 City of Winnipeg Squadron junior airman or airwoman selected for their overall contribution to the Squadron.

ARAF

Sgt Linda Patterson proudly displays her new rank. Congratulations from the Flight Commander and members of ARAF Winnipeg.



Babysitting course graduates



Shown here are the smiling faces of all the successful graduates of the babysitting course, and two of their four instructors, Capt Bannister and MCpl Robertson.

During Fire Prevention Week 8-14 October 1989 a Babysitting Course was conducted by the Fire Prevention Bureau. Shown here are the smiling faces of all the successful graduates and two of their four instructors, Capt

Bannister and MCpl Robertson. Many thanks to the guest lecturers, Capt Bannister from the Base Hospital and Cpl Lacasse from the MP Section (missing from photo). The success of this course can be directly at-

tributed to their enthusiasm and expertise. Also missing from the photo is MCpl Bartlette, the Babysitting Course Director. A list of the successful graduates' names will be published in an upcoming issue.



Base Electrical and Mechanical Engineering

The BEME Section has lost, through postings, two of its Senior NCO's, WO De Varennes M.G.R., transferred to the Base Orderly Room and Sgt Jalbert Y.J., transferred to Calgary. On behalf of BEME we wish them both a fond farewell and good luck with their new jobs. Conversely, BEME would like to welcome Sgt Kerr G.W. on his return from a six month tour of duty with the UN in Namibia; WO Gosse J.E. posted in from NDHQ; and Mr. D. Kneesch and Mr. S. Wall, two new civilian Vehicle Technicians. On behalf of the BEME personnel, welcome and we wish you an excellent stay with us.

The initial reaction to the first article on the LEME Branch has been quite favourable and we continue with Part Two called "The LEME Branch Structure".

THE LEME BRANCH STRUCTURE

Colonel Commandant

The traditional and honourable appointment as Colonel Commandant of the LEME Branch is restricted to former officers of the CF who, normally, held the rank of colonel or above on retirement and have been recommended for appointment by the Branch Adviser. The tenure of appointment will normally be for a period of three years, with extension at the discretion of the CDS.

The terms of reference for the Colonel Commandant under the

provisions of Annex B to CFAO 3-4, include: fostering esprit de corps throughout the Branch, advising NDHQ on matters of significance to the Branch such as the administration of Branch funds and property, Branch charities, organizations and memorials as appropriate; liaising between LEME units of the Regular Force and Reserve Force; liaising with allied or affiliated formations, regiments and units; and advising military organizations or unit commanders in order to maintain uniformity in such matters as dress and custom within the LEME Branch.

The Colonel Commandant is authorized direct communication with the Branch Adviser and may also communicate with commanders of commands of the CDS when appropriate. In the performance of his duties, the Colonel Commandant may: visit CFSEME; in consultation with the Branch Adviser, visit Branch units of the Regular Force or Reserve Force on appropriate occasions; attend meetings of the LEME Association; and visit NDHQ for consultation with the CDS.

Branch Adviser

The LEME Branch Adviser is appointed by the CDS for the purpose of providing a focal point for Branch identity within the LEME Branch, and advice to the Personnel Group in NDHQ (see CFAO 4-11).

The Branch Adviser shall be-

come familiar with the personnel matters within the classifications and trades of the LEME Branch, he will be kept informed on all matters relating to the LEME Branch, and he shall advise and assist the Personnel Group on personnel and associated matters which arise within the LEME Branch.

Personnel matters which arise within a command which relate to any classification or trade are the direct responsibility of the commander of the command. If the advice, guidance or direction of NDHQ on such matters is requested by the commander of the command, the advice of the Branch Adviser may be sought by the appropriate NHDQ staff before replying.

The Branch Adviser has a general mandate to advise on matters of training, employment, dress, custom and identity on behalf of the LEME Branch.

Branch Senate

The Branch Senate is a group of senior LEME officers established by the Branch Adviser to discuss matters of interest within the Branch, particularly relating to dress, custom, tradition, esprit de corps, professionalism, Branch funds and property, and the general welfare of the Branch. Comprising the Branch Adviser, the Colonel Commandant, the President of The LEME Association, the serving LEME colonels and ex-LEME generals of the Regular Force with SO LEME as Secretary, the Senate normally

meets several times each year at the direction of the Branch Adviser.

Branch Secretariate

The Staff Officer — Land Electrical and Mechanical Engineering (SO LEME), reporting directly to DGLEM/The Branch Adviser, acts as the LEME Branch Secretariate.

SO LEME conducts research and studies on LEME Branch personnel, provides advice on behalf of the Branch Adviser to ADM(Per), maintains an information bank for DGLEM, acts as a member of LEME Trade Advisory Committees, co-ordinates visits of VIPs to DGLEM, conducts briefings, provides administrative support to The LEME Association, acts as Secretary to the LEME Senate, edits Branch Adviser Letters, writes and produces the EME Journal and organizes Branch activities such as Exercise BLUEBELL.

LEME CWO Advisory Council

The LEME CWO Advisory Council, established under the direction of the Branch Adviser, includes all Regular Force CWOs of the LEME Branch. Under the chairmanship of the Branch CWO, the Council normally meets once each year to inform members of Branch activities, to advise the Branch CWO on matters of concern within the Branch, and to discuss topics of general interest.

Trade Advisory Committees

A Trade Advisory Committee has been established for each of the four LEME trades at the direction of the Branch Adviser to keep him informed of any problems within the trades, and to recommend possible solutions. Committees have no executive power, but each has an important influence on the respective trade.

Committees consist of a Chairman (usually a LCol appointed by the Branch Adviser), an Assistant Chairman (a Senior Trade Representative selected by the Chairman), Senior Trade Representatives from the commands and major units, SO LEME, and most importantly the Trade Career Manager. TACs meet at least once each year to formulate recommendations, however contact is maintained throughout the year to discuss issues as they arise.

The LEME Association

The RCEME Corps Association was formed in 1945 with its first meeting held 23 Nov 46. The Association, having been renamed The LORE Association and now the LEME Association, continues to meet annually.

The directives of The Association are:

- a. to foster the principles and practices and further the functional development of the LEME Branch in the Reserves;

ARGHQ



Farewell to Capt "Bud" Knight who is returning to the life of a civilian. Currently employed with 14 Trg Cp, Capt Knight worked with the military for over 33 years, both with the Reg Force and the Air Reserves. Best of luck Bud from ARGHQ.

Congratulations to Cpl Fedyk on her CD. Cpl Fedyk is employed at ARGHQ Orderly Room. Keep up the good work.



Greetings from the Chapels

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CHAPEL OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD (NORTH)

0900 hrs. Eucharist (ACC)
1100 hrs. Divine Worship

CHAPEL OF ST. ANDREW (SOUTH)

1000 hrs. Divine Worship
1115 hrs. Intergenerational Sunday School

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Baptism and Marriage are to be arranged by appointment and seven weeks advanced notice is required prior to the solemnization of Holy Matrimony. Please contact the Chaplains Secretary at (North) 895-5087, (South) 895-6024 for an appointment.

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Sunday School: 1000-1100 hrs.
Weekday Masses: Mondays through Thursdays, 1900 hrs.

ST. GEORGE (SOUTH)

Sun. 1000 hrs. English Mass
Chaplain is available for Confessions at any time.
Sunday School: 0900-0945 hrs.
Weekday Masses: Mondays through Thursdays, 1830 hrs.

Arrangements for Baptisms are to be made at least two months before the intended date. The preparation that has to take place can be conducted before the birth of the child.

Arrangements for Marriages have to be made at least three months before the intended date of wedding. A Marriage Preparation session is mandatory.

Please contact the Chaplains through the Secretary:
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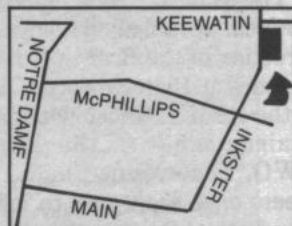
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SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Aerobic Excellence Award



MWO Herrod (centre) has been presented with a physical fitness award for Aerobic Excellence in recognition of the 18,000 kilometres he ran. This is by no means an end, as he continues to run daily. An inspiration to us all, good work Sergeant-Major. Making the presentation are Maj Brazeau, B P Svcs O and Capt Peet, BPERO.

CFB Winnipeg Curling Play-Offs

WHERE: F.O.B. Curling Club
 WHEN: 13 Nov. 89 1000-1600 hrs
 14 Nov. 89 0800-1600 hrs
 16 Nov. 89 0800-1200 hrs
 27 Nov. 89 1000-1600 hrs

Registration: Teams must have their (4 curlers) per entry. To enter contact Sgt Wallace loc 6185 Lipsett Hall. Entry deadline 1200 hrs 09 Nov 89.

Winner of Base Play-Offs will represent CFB Winnipeg at P.R. Curling Championships at CFB Portage LaPrairie Jan 90.

Kudos to Non Tech Work Shops

Excellent work on the two trophy cases for Bldg 90. Thank you. BPERO & Staff

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Player	G	A	Pts	Team
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Archambault	6	3	06	Arrows
Reynolds	3	2	05	OldTimers
Etmanski	3	1	04	Supply
Nadon	2	2	04	Arrows
Robert	2	2	04	Arrows
Lapeyne	2	2	04	OldTimers
Thorne	1	2	03	OldTimers
Powell	2	1	03	Supply
Pearce	2	0	02	Eagles

CFB Winnipeg Inter-Section Curling Standings As of 2 Nov 89

A EVENT	WINS/LOSSES	B EVENT	WINS/LOSSES
BOPSO	4 1	DCOS MILE	4 1
BSUP (2)	4 1	SSO AF	4 1
PCO	3 2	ARGHQ	3 2
BTNO	2 2	SSO O&E	3 2
SIU	2 2	MINTO	3 2
SSO Cadet	1 2	CFSMET	1 3
BEME (1)	1 3	401/CFTSD	1 3
CCOS C&E	0 4	BSUP (3)	0 5
C EVENT	WINS/LOSSES	D EVENT	WINS/LOSSES
SSO TN	5 0	BAMEO/ASO	4 1
BEME (3)	4 1	MP'S	3 0
DCOS PERS	3 2	73 COM SQN	3 1
402 SQN	3 2	SSO EME	2 0
733 COMM SQN	2 3	BPERO	1 2
BSUP (1)	2 3	BEME (2)	1 4
BAMEO	1 4	REG OPS	1 4
BHOSP	0 5	MSS MINTO	1 4

CFB Winnipeg 1989-1990 InterSection Hockey Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Hawks	3	0	0	6
Arrows	2	0	1	5
Eagles	2	1	0	4
Supply	2	1	0	4
Geriatrics	1	1	1	3
Kings	1	2	0	2
Braves	1	3	0	2
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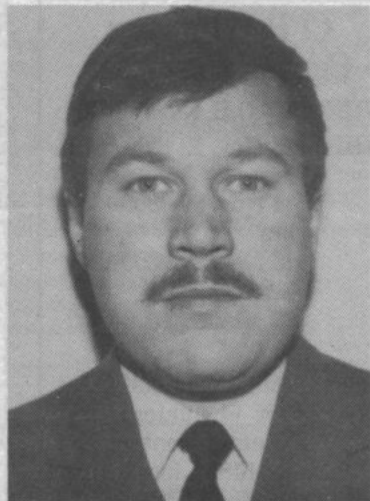
On 1 Nov 89, the CO 733 Comm Sqn made MCpl Stark of the BAMEO section \$125 richer.

To date the lottery has a total of 524 members. Although this is a significant amount, it is somewhat below our 700 member estimate.

The proceeds from the Base Lottery are being used to help the Family Support Centres operations. A project of this magnitude, takes a lot of planning. Your support in the amount of \$1 per week or \$4.33 per month, will make you eligible for cash prizes and a contributor to the betterment of the community.

For more information, contact Lisa Dreger, Base Lottery Coordinator, at local 5862.

Thank you for your support.



On 25 Oct 89, the BCompt drew Maj McPherson's number as the winner of \$100. Maj McPherson works in the DCOS Ops Division of Air Command HQ.

NEXT DRAW DATES

22 November 1989 — Family Support Centre, 1822 Corydon Avenue — \$625 — 1100 hrs

29 November 1989 — Base Orderly Room — B P Adm O — \$125 — 1000 hrs

06 December 1989 — 14 Dental Unit — \$125 — 1000 hrs

Would you like to join the list of sections opening up their doors for the lottery, please contact Lisa Dreger at local 5862.

If you find mistakes in this publication, please realize that they are there for a purpose. We try to publish something for everyone, and some people are always looking for mistakes!

BEME

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- b. to represent the interests of the LEME Branch to the Conference of Defence Association and through it or directly, to offer professional counsel to the Federal Government in matters of national security and defence;
- c. to encourage cooperation with all other Branches, with a view of improving operational effectiveness and efficiency;
- d. to facilitate and maintain liaison and cooperation between LEME Reserve units, and attachments, with their counterparts in the Regular Force, in recognition of their assigned role of support thereto and between members of the LEME Branch, The Association, and the Engineering Profession; and
- e. to provide a forum for the continuation of "service" friendship, principles, and ideals.

Membership in The Association is open to commissioned officers who are serving or have served in LEME, LORE, RCEME, RCO(E), REME, or comparable elements of Allied Armed Forces; professionally or technically qualified Canadian citizens; civilians of officer status employed in a LEME establishment; persons interested in fostering The Association's objectives; and student Engineers undergoing officer training.

The Association takes a direct interest in current military activi-

ties, technology, international affairs, and the welfare of the LEME Branch. Members are encouraged to make suggestions, to discuss topics of concern, to prepare resolutions and position papers for appropriate action, and to generally enhance the effectiveness of the LEME Branch.

Chapters of The Association are centred in Halifax, Moncton, Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

The LEME Officer's Fund

The LEME Officers' Fund is the successor of the Corps of RCEME (CA(R)) Corps Officers' Fund (originally established in 1955) and the LORE Officers' Fund. As such, The Fund constitutes the legal authority for the custody and control of all non-public funds and property including artifacts and memorabilia previously under control of either the RCEME or LORE organizations. Furthermore, as such matters may be relevant, The LEME Officers' Fund shall perpetuate the customs and traditions of RCEME and LORE.

The purpose of The LEME Officers' Fund is to provide general funds for the financing of any project which will benefit the LEME Branch as a whole but with emphasis on officer-like activities. The Fund is available to enhance the dignity and prestige of the Branch by providing equipment and furnishings of quality and good taste for use by LEME officers or for any other purpose that may be authorized by the Executive Committee.

Membership is voluntary in three classes:

- a. Regular Member — Regular Force LEME officers;
- b. Associate Member — Branch Adviser (if not a Regular Member) and ex-

LEME General officers; and c. Honorary Member — Colonel Commandant (if not a Regular or Associate Member) and the President of The LEME Association.

The Fund is controlled and administered by an Executive committee and an Administrative Committee. The Executive Committee is comprised of the Associate Members, the Honorary Members, all LEME Branch colonels, and the Chairman of the Administrative Committee (who is appointed by the Executive Committee). From among its members, the Executive elect a President, who in turn appoints a Secretary to be a non-voting member of the Executive Committee.

The Chairman of the Administrative Committee maintains control over the capital goods purchased by, or donated to, The Fund of a permanent nature including silverware, candelabra, tea services, paintings, swords, etc. Most items are held and displayed in officers' messes or the Military Museum at CFB Borden under custodial arrangements.

Working capital from this Fund was used to establish the LEME Kit Shop as a means of enhancing the identity and visibility of the Branch, including the Militia. The Fund is also used to provide prizes for top students graduating from EME officer courses. As has become the custom of The Fund, members in good standing are honoured on retirement from regular service by presentation of an appropriate gift, usually at a Branch Mess Dinner.



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