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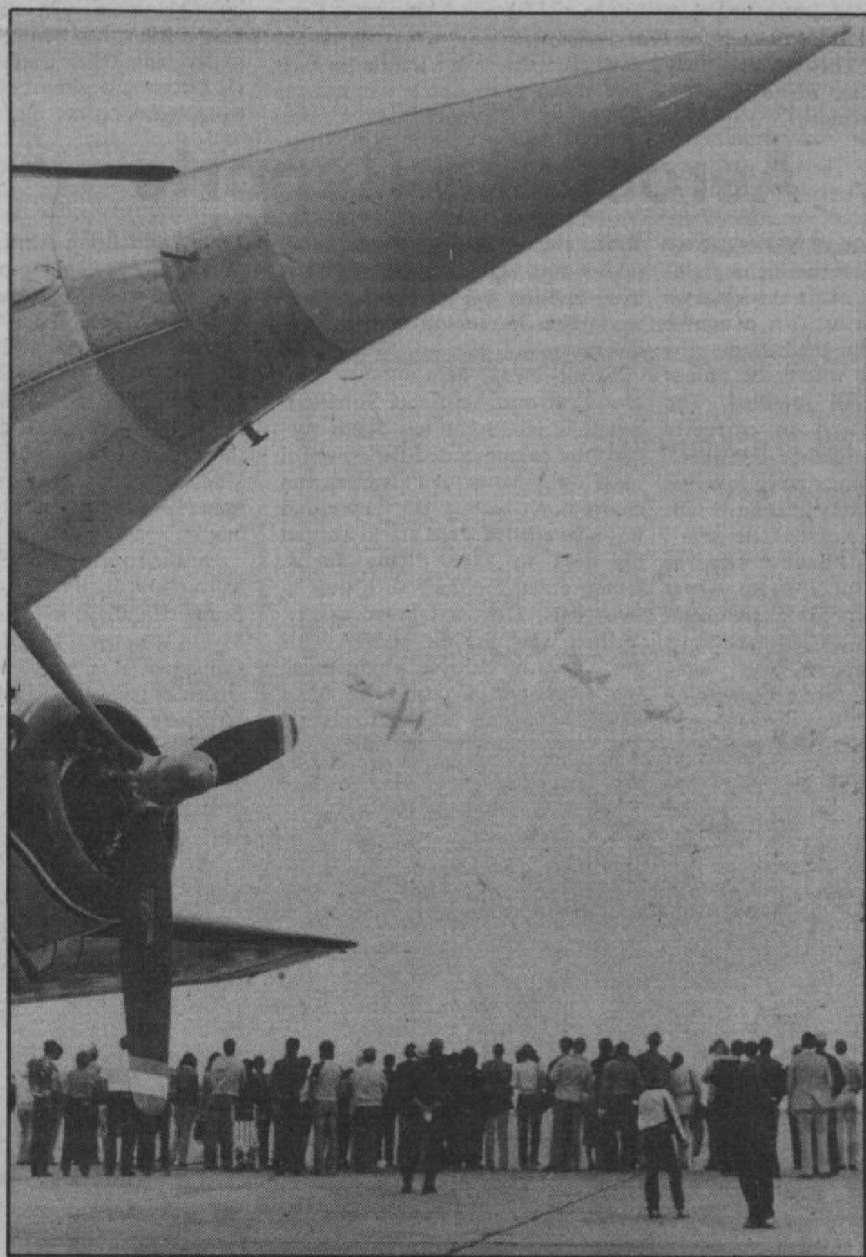
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435 Sqn Reunion At CFB Edmonton

435 SQN REUNION — Four Hercules fly past the flight line at CFB Edmonton during 435 SQN reunion ceremonies held here September 19-20. About 600 former members returned to Edmonton and were treated to a mini-airshow, static displays including Cold Lake's DC-3 Pinocchio, plus planes of the Western War Birds and topped off by a "Star of Burma" speech by former CDS GEN. Frederick Sharp.

(Canadian Forces Photo by SGT. D. J. Mah)



Support UNICEF This Halloween

In many ways this month, UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, and the school children in your area are supporting the goals of the UN-designated International Water Supply and Sanitation Decade (1981-1990). This year, UNICEF is working with governments in 111 developing countries, to provide the clean water that every child needs for good health. Your children and your neighbours' children are vital links in this chain, during UNICEF month — October. Not only are they collecting coins for UNICEF at Hallowe'en, but they are also learning about the vital role clean water plays in our daily lives.

All month, Canadian school children are learning about the importance of water, to the lives of millions of children who do not have access to safe water. Although the presence of water on our planet (in combination with air, food and energy) has been responsible for our existence, there are areas of the world where lack of water makes life impossible.

In Canada, as in most of the developed world, reliable water supplies and adequate sanitation have been taken for granted, but in developing countries, less than twenty per cent of the rural population has convenient access to safe water. Adequate supplies of fresh, clean and safe water for drinking, cooking and washing, is one of the most pressing problems facing mankind.

This year, UNICEF Canada is funding projects for clean water supply in rural communities in Gambia, Nicaragua, Papua New Guinea, Mali and Jordan. These projects will all help to eliminate the dangers of water-borne and intestinal diseases, which take their heaviest toll on children under five. They will also eliminate the back breaking work, performed by the women and children in many countries, of carrying water several miles a day for family use.

With your support of UNICEF, and the thousands of Canadian youngsters "Trick or Treating" for UNICEF this Hallowe'en, we could supply safe water sources to eliminate 80% of the world's diseases. You can help by giving generously, when your neighbourhood school children call on you this Hallowe'en.



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Letter To The Editor

Event: Parents, Children and Volunteers
Date: 24 October 1981
Place: 1981 Portage Ave., Winnipeg
Time: 10:00 - 2:30

Under the theme of Parents, Children and Volunteers, the Manitoba Department of Community Services in the St. James-Assiniboia area of Winnipeg is organizing a day of introduction, information and involvement for volunteers.

Volunteers will be introduced to the work of the Child and Family Services unit, and to the role, requirements and rewards of volunteers as part of that work. They will have an opportunity to take part in two workshops on communication skills in families, and on alcohol and drug abuse — preventing it by effective parenting. Furthermore, they will have opportunities to register for a nine-week course dealing in greater detail with the work of the Child and Family Services unit, and to discuss how they may become involved themselves.

All is free. You are invited to bring a bag lunch, and we shall provide coffee and doughnuts. Child care facilities will be available but limited, so please let me know if you need them. Come and get involved in your community. More details from Robert Brooke, 885-4480.



WREATH LAYING — Commander J.D. Sine, commanding officer of the Esquimalt-based destroyer Saskatchewan and Mr. Ted Musgrave, President of the National Prisoners of War Association toss a wreath on the waters of Juan de Fuca Strait. About 250 delegates were in Victoria for their National Convention which included a day at sea in Saskatchewan and the wreath-laying ceremony. (Canadian Forces Photo by PO M.D. Johnson)

Bops Talks

(CAPT P. Lachance)

CONGRATULATIONS to the seven NCO's who successfully completed one of six subjects composing the Officer Professional Development Program (OPDP) in the 1980/81 examination year. The successful completion of OPDP 6 & 7, National and International Studies and War and the Military Profession entitles the recipient to receive six university credits towards a University of Manitoba Arts degree. Enrolment in OPDP is still open to Voluntary participation by interested NCO's by getting in contact with the Base Training Section.

Of the 103 military who wrote final examinations in OPDP, only one student was unable to write at the base, the person in question was a certain Lieutenant located at Cape Dyer on Baffin Island. No, you need not apply, it is a career loaded posting.

There has been a steady stream of personnel requesting academic reimbursement for non-military courses. Up to \$150.00 or 50% of the cost of courses is available to all military personnel successfully completing a wide variety of diploma or degree oriented courses.

The Training Section, as building custodian for the Drill Hall, has observed that physical fitness must be on the upswing judging by the number of participants and various sporting activities taking place during the noon and afternoon periods.

The cost of General Education Development (GED) testing is now reimbursed by DND. If you would like to have a SEC 5 on your records and PER give some thought to undergoing GED testing. The next GED test sitting is the 4th and 5th of December 1981.

Aerospace Reports

In the last issue of VOXAIR we introduced you to the members of SANC and ASC 34. In this issue we show you their faces. This, of course is leading up to the "Name the Players" contest where the names and faces are all jumbled. The winner is the first to correctly identify all the course members. Special bonus points given to wives who correctly identify their husbands. First prize is a map of the "Dungeon", compliments of Al English who was last seen in the sound room, where he couldn't be cornered for comment. Last seen, with what appeared to be a badminton racquet, was Norm Bonikowsky muttering something about "Toughest troll I ever met".

Rick, the troll, Cameron is not taking this lightly however, and is busy devising a game where, anyone with the name of Norm, self destructs.

Break, break: item number four. Don Pearsons, Aerospace Sqn's new weapons instructor has again successfully demonstrated the power of mass over matter. It's his mass and chairs don't matter. Bill Learmond has now erected a red shield around his desk to avoid flying debris. Going down for the fourth time in two years, Don was heard to say, "Athol, what are the odds?" Odds are, everyone enjoyed going down the river and around the bend Saturday night, thanks to Lloyd

Lovatt and Brian Akitt. The soiree of dining and dancing on a floating platform was a prelude to the upcoming ASC Ops Tour. This tour of exotic lands and far away places will take the ASC from Winnipeg to Disneyland on the Rideau, to the far east end of Halifax, to the garden of the gods in Colorado. Have no fear kiddies, though, your daddy will be home for Hallowe'en.

On the sports scene: Stu Mothole has volunteered to play guard for Brian Handley in hockey. Dave Myatt is determined to thrash Stu Gallagher at racquetball, and the Hammer is wearing squash goggles at Friday night poker.

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Back Row (left to right) CAPTs D.T. Lewis, D.J. Baker, A.D. English, W.B. Akitt, D.J. Myatt, E.B. Robinson, J.E. Watts, J.D. Martin, D.R. Cameron, and N.B. O'Leary. Front Row (left to right) CAPTs A.J. Hamelin, B. Schenk, N.E. Bonikowsky, MAJ M.R. Preuss, CAPTs J.P. King, D.J.M. Martella and D.L. Thompson.

ELT Saves Lives Again

OTTAWA — The three occupants of a Twin Otter light aircraft from Uranium City, N.W.T., are alive today because their plane was equipped with an on-board emergency locator transmitter (ELT).

Stony Rapids, Sask., was the plane's original destination but fog prevented the three men from landing there. Low on fuel and unable to radio for help, the pilot was finally forced down 150 miles off his scheduled flight path on 12 August.

The company that owned the aircraft soon reported it missing and the Canadian Forces Rescue Coordination Centre (RCC) at Edmonton immediately began search operations along the plane's known route. But, with only the flight plan to guide them, the searchers were unaware that they were looking in the wrong place.

After nearly two days, the pilot of the downed aircraft finally activated his ELT. Soon afterwards a commercial aircraft, flying well out of the search area, picked up the signal and notified an RCC Hercules. Guided by the ELT, the crew of the Hercules was able to locate the Twin Otter within 90 minutes and dispatch a helicopter which rescued the three stranded occupants 15 August.

RCC authorities are convinced that an early return of legislation requiring all Canadian aircraft to be equipped with ELTs will facilitate rescue operations and increase their success rate. The same authorities note that it takes less time for an RCC to check out a false alarm from a defective ELT than is necessary to launch search operations for an aircraft that is presumed missing and has disappeared without a trace.

In addition, the Search and Rescue Satellite (SARSAT), which is scheduled to enter the testing stage in April 1982, will permit automatic location of ELT signals from aircraft in distress. This should further convince pilots of the vital role that ELTs can play in emergency situations.

All Canadian Forces aircraft are equipped with emergency locator beacon.



Resolute Bay N.W.T.



RESOLUTE BAY, NWT. — Corporal Michel Parent, 29, of Joliette, Que., a radio technician with the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry ensures radio contact during an exercise in Canada's high arctic. More than 200 members of the Canadian Forces, both regular and reserve, are participating in Exercise Sovereign Viking on Cornwallis Island, 2,500 kilometers north of Winnipeg. This exercise is designed to develop concepts for arctic mechanized operations and to expose Mobile Command personnel to the expertise of northern people in the areas of survival and northern technology. The Canadian Forces also are providing support to biologists from several Canadian universities who are studying marine and plant life on Cornwallis Island during the exercise which began in early August and ends in October. CPL Parent is the son of Mr. Lucien Parent of (5651 Rang St. Rose), Joliette. (Canadian Forces Photo by SGT. V. Tunstead)

Our Stylists Among The Best

Last spring in New York, a Canadian hairdresser, Sabino Di Tacchio, won the "World Supreme Hairstyling Contest", outrunning more than 50 top stylists who came from all over the world.

Just recently, another Canadian, Paul Leblanc, was elected by movie producer George Lucas for his new hair-style designs for Princess Leia for the new Star Wars movie adventure. Mr. Leblanc is now in Rome working his particular screen magic.

A new generation of Canadian hairdressers has been participating in international hairstyling contests and winning a number of prestigious competitions as well as travelling around the world to take advanced haircutting classes and acquiring new skills, techniques and ideas.

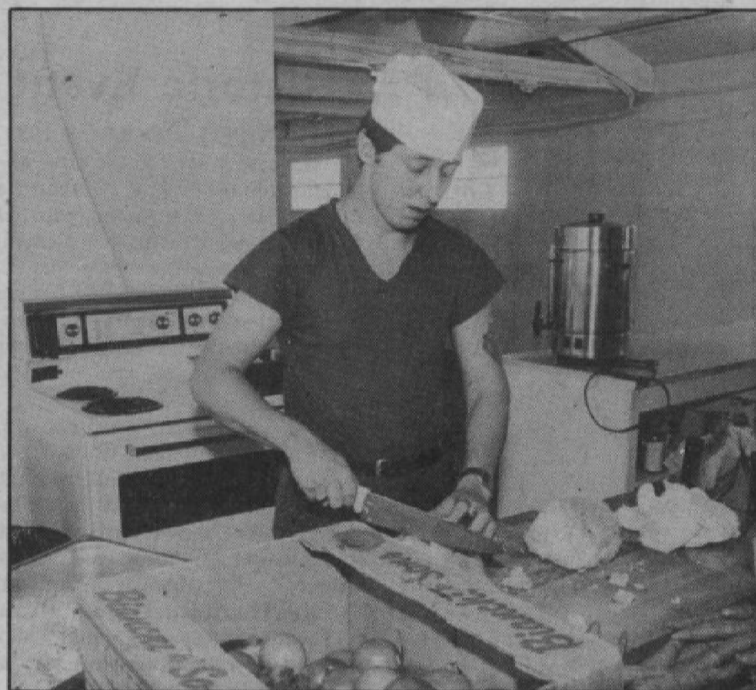
At the large hairdressing conventions, held in every major city in Canada, the professionals learn all about the new techniques and products that are introduced to the trade.

A well known Montreal salon has opened a successful branch in New York on fashionable Madison Ave., where Canadian stylists are demonstrating their skills to a very discriminating international clientele.

Every Canadian city has become a fashion centre. Today, there is little difference in the type of hair color, perm or cut one will get in a small salon, in a small town and the work one can expect from as "in" salon in a city.

Go to any place in Canada and you will find lovely hairstyles, shiny hair colors and soft and swinging perms worn by shoppers on the street, the young lady serving you in a restaurant or the woman on her way to work.

Rene Vincent is executive director of the Allied Beauty Association, a national, non-profit trade association formed by the professional beauty industry to improve the quality of haircare.



RESOLUTE BAY, NWT. — Private Charles Richardson, 24, of London, Ont., a member of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Winnipeg, prepares vegetables for a meal during an exercise in Canada's high arctic. PTE. Richardson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson of (64 Cavendish St.), London. (Canadian Forces Photo by SGT. V. Tunstead)

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There's No Life Like It

by Terry Lawrence

I'm happy, I'm a soldier
With big boots for my feet
An RSM to yell at me,
I think that's really neat.
I get to play with guns and things
And wear my combat suit
And I've been promised a promotion
When I learn to salute.



25 Years With Public Service



In June LCOL Rowlatt presented a plaque commemorating 25 years with the public service commission to Mr. James Dodds. Jim's career has taken him from the Quartermaster General stores in 1956, to 14 Training Group, Training Command Headquarters and then CFANS, where he has been, under various titles, the projectionist. (Base Photo)

BGEN Retires

OTTAWA (CFP) — Brigadier-General Jack "Bing" Peart, director general of recruiting, education and training at National Defence Headquarters, is retiring after 32 years of service in the Royal Air Force and the Canadian Forces.

BGEN Peart was born in Lincolnshire, England, and lives in Oxford Mills, Ont. He enrolled in the Royal Air Force as a pilot in 1949. In 1957, he resigned from the RAF and joined the Royal Canadian Air Force. He subsequently held various flying instructor and staff positions and also served one year in South-East Asia as a member of the military component of the Canadian delegation in Vietnam.

He attended the Canadian Forces Staff College in Toronto and took part in the federal government bilingualism and biculturalism program at Laval University in Quebec City.

He has served as director of the Canadian Forces Staff School in Toronto and base commander at CFB Ottawa.

BGEN Peart was promoted to his present rank in August, 1979 and assumed the duties of director general of recruiting, education and training at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa.

Historic Event

WINNIPEG — October 8, 1981, the stage was set for the first all-female military flight crew when the first woman air navigator graduated from the Air Navigation School, Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg.

Although it will likely be some time before that historic event, women are now trained in all flight deck positions - pilot, navigator and flight engineer.

The first women navigator students began training at Winnipeg in December, 1980 and followed the same training program as male candidates. "We didn't have to make any changes to accommodate the women," says school commandant, Lieutenant-Colonel Mike Ryan. "They follow the same ground school and flying training program as the men."

There are five women at the Air Navigation School in various stages of training according to Ryan with three more likely to join the program in the coming months. Graduates will be assigned flying duties in non-combatant aircraft.

The Forces' trial on employment of women in near combat roles began in 1979 and has seen women employed as aircrew; in land combat service support units; on a non-combatant naval surface vessel at an arctic isolated post and as students at the Canadian Forces Colleges.

WESTWIN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

(by John Tarrant)

Cleanliness is next to...

A Bulk garbage disposal container has been in place near the Westwin Community outdoor skating rink for quite some time and has been put to good use by residents with an overflow of garbage. As of late, however, some folks have missed when aiming for the container. The result is a mess of loose garbage, including a mattress and spring, in the immediate area. Enough said...

Westwin Bowling

Our bowling manager, MCPL Gallagher at Local 324, advises the bowling lanes are in great condition and open for business.

The present schedule includes:
 Sunday 1 — 4 P.M. — Casual; 7 — 9 P.M. — Mixed
 Tues 6:30 P.M. — Ladies
 Wed 7 — 9 P.M. — Casual
 Thurs 7 — 9 P.M. — Men
 Sat 10:00 A.M. — Youth

Costs are 75¢ per game for adults, 55¢ for youths and shoes are available for a nominal fee. MCPL Gallagher also advises that our living-in members are encouraged to take advantage of the Wednesday casual bowling time — you asked for — make use of it. All the above leagues need bowlers.

Mayor Stays On

Our Westwin Community Council Mayor, CWO Bruce Barton will carry on his duties for the next six months. This is an extension of the normal one year term of office, however, apparently a volunteer replacement was hard to find.

If it is difficult to replace one man, one has to wonder about the situation for replacement of all the council members. Think about it!



CPL Donkersley WA is presented with the Flight Safety Award, "For Professionalism" by Major B. J. Meindl, BAMEO, CFB Winnipeg. CPL Donkersley earned this award by discovering improper labelling on a number of aircraft fluid containers. This discovery undoubtedly prevented critical component failures due to improper fluids being added. (Base Photo)

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RWR Receives Royal Wedding Cake

(CAPT Manfred Jager)

Winnipeg — The Royal Winnipeg Rifles, a Winnipeg-based unit of the Canadian Forces Militia, officially received, two tiers of the wedding cake of Prince Charles the Prince of Wales and Princess Diana the Princess of Wales, presented to the Winnipeg unit after the Royal Wedding in London, England, July 29th.

The cake weighs 95 pounds. The Prince of Wales is the Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles and had invited a contingent of two officers and 24 other ranks to come to London and help line the wedding procession route in July.

The cake, which arrived in Winnipeg from England some time ago, was presented to the Rifles at a coffee-and-cake party on Thursday, Oct. 8th in the auditorium of Minto Armoury, 969 St. Matthews Avenue.

Part of the cake is to be presented to the Museum at the Armoury and will be kept there.

RWR Wins Eaton Cup

(CAPT Manfred Jager)

The Royal Winnipeg Rifles, a Canadian Forces Reserve unit, based at Winnipeg's Minto Armoury, has been declared over-all winner of the 1981 Manitoba Militia District's annual T. Eaton Cup competition which took place Saturday, October 3. The Rifles placed second in last year's competition which was won by 17 Medical Company, a unit also based at Minto Armoury.

Runner-up was the 21 Field Engineer Squadron, Flin Flon. Third place went to 116 Field Battery, Kenora. A total of nine Canadian Forces Reserve teams competed in the day-long event. The four phase competition consisted of inspection, obstacle course, route march and marksmanship.

District Canadian Forces Reserve units have competed for the Cup since it was donated about 30 years ago by the T. Eaton Company as an incentive for improving the Militia's general proficiency standard.

United Way Campaign

The challenge of the early pioneers was to start a good thing growing, the challenge for the United Way today is to KEEP A GOOD THING GROWING.

Early returns indicate that CFB Winnipeg personnel are responding to the challenge: as of 9 Oct \$18,-355.53 or 65.5% of the Base goal had been attained. In the Government Sector, Provincial Government and the City of Winnipeg in addition to the Armed Forces, CFB Winnipeg was acknowledged as the leader toward goal attainment during the United Way of Winnipeg's First Report Session held 13 Oct 81.

With only seven days to go in this year's campaign, all canvassers are requested to finalize their section's returns as soon as possible. Those personnel of CFB Winnipeg who have not yet been offered the opportunity to participate in this community project and who wish to contribute to this worthwhile cause, are urged to contact their section coordinator or CAPT H.G. Puersten at locals 212/249.

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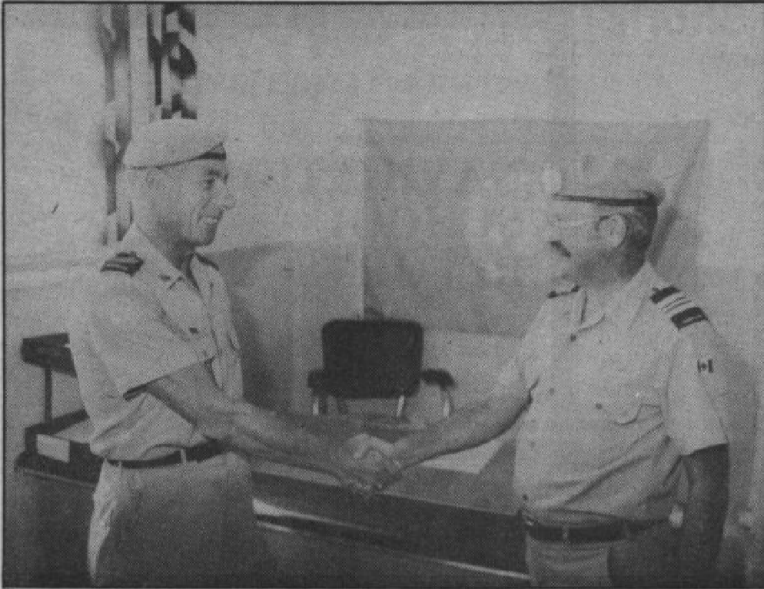
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SGT J. Duncan, CFB Winnipeg, is congratulated on his promotion from MCPL by MAJ G. Koeller, CO LOG COY. SGT Duncan is completing a six month tour in the Golan Heights with maintenance platoon.

(Photo mailed by CAPT Murray J.R. Tipping, CHAP and PIO)



MCPL Don Baird, Veh Tech 411, being presented with his Canadian Forces decoration by MAJ A.R. Gillis, Base Maintenance Land Officer.

(Base Photo)

429 Sqn Bison Brew

On Saturday, September 12th the annual Squadron Family Day took place and was a great success. Festivities started at 1130 AM with a flight in a Hercules for the dependents. LCOL Armstrong, CAPT Taylor, WO Jordan, MCPL Galick and MCPL Haughton obviously did a great job of the flight, since nobody felt ill. The flight involved a grand tour of the city and local area, and for those who were unfamiliar with the Squadron's operations, this was a great introduction.

After the flight, the picnic and games were held. Chiefs Swamp Marsh and Kenny Toll did a fabulous job of wielding the spatulas to feed the hungry masses. Following

lunch, the children had races and games to entertain themselves. COL Smith, our new Base Commander, and his wife were also in attendance. The Squadron would like to thank all those who helped make this day a success, especially the wives who provided the salads.

The Squadron has been very active in the last couple of months. We have participated in Sovereign Viking and airshow in Syracuse, New York. Many Lahr specials have been flown and the continuing months will prove to be just as active if not more so. Congratulations to all Squadron members for their support and jobs well done!

Canadians Earn Certificates



FT. SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS — Canadians earn certificates. Two members of the Canadian Armed Forces have been presented certificates for completing five weeks of observer training in Dental Ceramics at the Army Regional Dental Activity (RDA) at Fort Sam Houston. Left to right, COL (DR) Mark E. Connelly, RDA Commander; SGT Larry C. Street, CFB Winnipeg; WO L.A. Lambert, CFB Borden; and COL Morton Rubin, Chief of the RDA's Fixed Prosthodontics Division. Canadians have been training at the RDA for some six years.

(Photo Courtesy U.S. Army)

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"Scarlet To Green"



Chief of Defence Staff, GEN Ramsey Withers receives a copy of "Scarlet to Green", a history of Canadian Military Intelligence from 1903 to 1963, from CAPT (ret'd) Marg Prentis, President of the Canadian Intelligence and Security Association (CISA). The book was written by MAJ (ret'd) Bob Elliot, formerly in the Canadian Intelligence Corps, now Information Officer for the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London, England. "Scarlet to Green" will go on public sale in the near future. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Running Shorts

(MAJ. Rathbone)

BASE FOURTH IN CORPORATE RELAY

One of three teams entered by Athletes' Wear took first place in the annual 15km Corporate Relay held Sunday, 4 October at Assiniboine Park.

The five-man Athletes' Wear team completed the course in 52 mins 54 secs, just 16 seconds ahead of the second place team Transport Canada. Third place went to the Great West Life team, who fought off a strong challenge by CFB Winnipeg, who were only four seconds behind in 55.32.

Thirty-three teams were entered, many mixed male and female runners, and each represented a local company or employer. Each team member ran one 3km lap, and some fast individual times were recorded.

Representing CFB Winnipeg were MAJ Noel Funge, ANS; MAJ Ben Rathbone and CAPT Dick Ryan, Aircom HQ; MCPL Rick Peck, BPERO, and PTE Claude Murrett-Labarthe, 1 CEU.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, 23 Oct: Roadrunners 20 km race for military personnel, Assiniboine Park, start 0900 hrs, registration from 0800 hrs.

Wednesday 28 Oct: General meeting of Roadrunners Club, Lipsett Hall, 1930 hrs. Guest speaker.

Sunday 1 Nov: Halloween Hustle 10 km, Assiniboine Park, Start 0900 hrs, registration 0830 hrs.

Sunday 15 Nov: Frigid Frosty 5 km, Assiniboine Park, start 0900 hrs.

Dart Players Wanted

JR Ranks Mixed Dart League require players. We meet every Tuesday night at Club 16. Out of town trips if everyone is interested. End of year banquet, trophies, prizes. Come on out and make a great dart season. Contact Barb Funk 837-6066 or come out any Tuesday at 8 pm.

NAVIGATION SCHOOL REPORTS



Summer is officially over (first snowfall on 28 Sep) and settled into classroom and flight instruction are Mike Leddy and Colin Macfarlane. Colin says he used to be about 200 lbs (91 kilos) — hard to believe but he demonstrated his weight control technique at the Nav Squadron Luncheon by completely omitting the food. Welcome also to Dorothy Dutton, for a short stay as Commandant's secretary and congratulations to Judy Young and husband Bruce on the birth of their daughter Taryn.

From the typing pool comes several questions. Who was the man Marie met last Thursday? Is that a good place to make new acquaintances Marie? Is it true that orange blood means you are short on vitamin S ?????? Question four: who has sticky fingers from swiping donuts from the pool?

The annual squadron picnic was a success again with the staff beating the students in football. Hardrock Harold starred again and did not hospitalize any students this year.

His performance at trying to start the BBQ was less than spectacular. By the time Pete Nordlund got it going, everyone was hungry. The utilization of the rented outdoor facility was a concern to MAJ Puptent. Perhaps the strategic placement of the unit beside the BBQ was a factor in the poor turn in. Next get-together will be the Christmas party for all CFANS staff and students at the Reserve Officers' Mess, 5 Dec. Still on hold, waiting for a suitable date is the course welcoming party for 8105, 8106, 8107 and 8108. With luck, it will be arranged before they graduate.

The last graduation, to get the facts straight, was held on 8 Oct. Three gentlemen and two ladies received navigator wings. The graduates were from two courses which started in December and January, an intake at CFANS of eight students each. Of the original 16, four still have hopes of graduating from the Nav school at a later date. Next grad — 29 Oct.



PROP TIME — SGT. Dave Graham secures Chinook prop during exercises in the Okanagan Valley. About 100 447 SQN members supported by members of 450 SQN, CFB Ottawa took part in the training. They were joined by two Chinooks of the U.S. Army Fort Lewis, Wash. making a total of five "Big Birds" at the month-long mountain training exercise.

All five "Choppers" used the parade square of Camp Vernon for parking and turn around during the exercise.

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Bops Talks

(MCPL Doug Fisher — Base Ops)

Contrary to popular belief Ops is alive and doing well. We've just been hiding behind Tannis' skirt. Well now that summer is behind us we can let you in on our Major announcement. Goldie Smith golf clubs and all has arrived to take over the BOpsO job. Well that's it for our Major announcement.

We would also like to congratulate CAPT Bobby Nichols as he was just awarded the Order of Military Merit. This reporter was a little surprised, though, when Mrs. Bobby called and asked if it went on the right or left side of his pyjama pocket.

As it has been a while since you have heard from us, I'm going to fill you in on our Leaders today and during the next few issues will fill you in on the people who do the work.

Your local Nerve Centre functions 24 hours a day under the leadership of Major Goldie and CAPT Bob. Our job, to supply those kerosene cowboys of the airways with up to date weather, a friendly smile and NOTAMS. "NOTAMS" for those who don't understand Air Traffic Control and pilot talk simply means, "No Tannis Ain't Married Sir".

Overseer duties for all Ops Controllers, yes folks the man that put the "M" in Mean the White Haired Warrior Himself WO JOE WHO? I'd say more about him but I'm already working double shifts.

Meanwhile, hiding on the high priced side of the Airport our Radar expert and MOT liaison person, SGT Donnie Gunn. Donnie is also our designated import as he still lives in Portage (he didn't have the nerve

to tell his wife he got posted after she bought new drapes and wall-to-wall carpet.) Don is also trying to get the Santa Claus bit cut out of his contract, because there is another cute chubby guy in the section now.

Also co-located with Base Ops is the Weather Office. Those predictors of the unpredictable knower's of the unknown. Yes, the same guys that wear rubber boots when the sun is shining (unplug their computer and see what happens).

These brave souls are led by our Gas Man WO Dennis Massicotte. I learned from the rest of the briefers that the only reason Dennis is in charge is that he bought up all the Farmers Almanacs in Winnipeg.

Well that's it for this week. But I'll be back you see Cause the Warrant Officer just said I'm on nites till 1983.



CPL Debra Durant, Veh Tech 411, being presented with her corporal chevrons on her recent promotion to that rank, by MAJ A.R. Gillis, Base Maintenance Land Officer. (Base Photo)

Winter Driving Protect Yourself And Your Engine

Rough Canadian winters mean rough driving conditions. For many drivers, that is enough reason to stay off the road. But for those whose car travel is an essential part of their job or relaxation, winter driving means following several simple precautions.

When you're starting out on a cold winter's morning, clear away the snow from all windows, external lights, hood and the roof. Also, brush away any snow from the front of the car, because it can spray through the front grill and cause ignition problems.

After stepping into the car, don't turn on the defroster until you're sure the heater is blowing heat. It may mean waiting a few minutes before driving off, but if you turn on the defroster first and there is snow on the hood, it can rush up through the vent below the wipers and freeze on your windshield.

With car warm and visibility clear, you're ready to set out. For maximum visibility, leave your headlights on, even during the day. When snow is falling, use only the low beam, to cut down on glare.

On slippery roads, all driving manoeuvres must be done gently or you may end up skidding across the highway. If you have to slow down, move the selector to neutral, regardless of what speed you're travelling. This will assist in slow the car and helps decrease the stopping distance. Braking is best done by gradually and firmly pressing the brake pedal.

If your car starts to skid, don't panic. Don't hit the brakes. You can come out of a skid if you just keep the front wheels pointed in the direction the car is supposed to go.

Now that you know the road is dangerous, you'll want to slow down or stop. Take your foot off the gas pedal smoothly and not too suddenly, or the car may start skidding again. Apply the brakes, maintain a steady pressure and always in a straight line. If you brake while turning, you will lock the front wheels, causing you to slide.

Your best preparation for winter driving may be to take an advanced course in emergency avoidance. (Consult your local motor league). Knowing how your car reacts in a skid can save lives.

While safe winter driving depends in large part on your ability to manoeuvre your car on icy surfaces, it also depends on the mechanical condition of your car. The best braking techniques mean nothing if your car can't accelerate or brake properly.

To make sure that your car is completely winterized, check to see that your snow tires have been correctly installed, your tire pressure is at the correct level, and that your engine oil has been changed to one of thinner viscosity. (Engine oil tends to become thick in cold temperatures and can prevent your engine from turning over.)

And, of course, you should make sure that your radiator has been thoroughly back-flushed and refilled with a reliable brand of coolant, like Prestone 11, for example, so engine freeze up does not occur.

If you're dollar conscious and want to save on maintenance costs, you may want to use Prestone's, 'Flush and Fill Kit', available in sizes to fit most cars. If you do it now you can save your engine's life and your own dollars. The kit is easily installed and stays in position on your heater inlet hose to be used as often as you like.

Maintaining your anti-freeze/collant is an essential part of winterizing your car because it prevents engine freezing in cold temperatures.

Maximum protection from freezing can be obtained by mixing 70 percent Prestone anti-freeze/collant and 30 percent water.

1981 School Bus Safety Week

The biggest single problem associated with school bus operation is still the number of drivers who refuse to give way to the flashing lights indicating pupils are either boarding or leaving a bus.

Every school bus driver knows the problem of the auto, van or truck driver who is in so much of a rush, or who is so oblivious to the environment, that flashing lights are ignored.

The fact that we have not, in Canada, experienced an epidemic of school bus accidents is purely a matter of good luck, not good driving. The potential for tragedy is enormous, and parents must wait in doubt each day, hoping their child or children will return from school safely.

The Safety Council wonders how

many children must die before effective measures are taken to enforce existing laws, to determine why they are so often ignored, and if necessary, to improve the warning devices on the school buses themselves.

School Bus Safety Week is being observed from October 24 - 30th and the theme this year is "Wait A Minute!". This theme can readily be applied to drivers, but need not end there. It can also apply to the students - wait before crossing the road to ensure it is safe, wait to get on or off the bus in an orderly manner. It can apply to the school bus driver - wait a minute to get there safely, or to many other people involved in school transportation.

Never allow a shortage of time to lead to chance-taking. Wait a minute, instead.



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**ENERGY AWARENESS
POSTER RULES**

1. Open to children up to and including 10 years of age.
2. Draw, paint or sketch a poster of your choice showing an "AWARENESS TO ENERGY CONSERVATION."
3. The posters can be of any size and can be done in paints, crayons, charcoal, etc.
4. Poster title, person's name, age and telephone number to be included on back of poster.
5. Posters to be turned in at Hercules Lounge between the hours of four and six (1600 — 1800) on Mon 16 and Tues 17 Nov 81 to one of the committee members present.
6. Entrants turning in posters will be given complimentary coloring books/posters at that time.
7. Judging will be done Thurs evening 19 Nov with the presentation of prizes to the best posters submitted on Friday 20 Nov 81, at the Lounge.
8. Prizes for this contest are as follows:
 - a) Clay Mates
 - b) Game of Life
 - c) Lite Brite

**WORD JINGLE RULES
ENERGY AWARENESS**

1. The Word Jingle, is open to anyone of any age within the Community, and make use of any material they wish.
2. Create a Word Jingle in 25 words or less, beginning with the words "HELP GEORGE DO IT," in regards to Energy Conservation Awareness."
3. The Word Jingle should include the persons name, age, address and telephone number on the back.
4. Completed Word Jingles are to be turned into a committee member at the Hercules Lounge between the hours of four and six (1600 — 1800) hours on Monday 16, and Tuesday 17 November 81.
5. The judging will be done on Thursday evening the 19 November 81, with the presentations of prizes for the best three jingles to be carried out at 1600 hours on the 20th of November, 81 at the Hercules Lounge.
6. Prizes for this contest are as follows:
 - a) Camera Kodak Ektra 200
 - b) Sharp Calculator
 - c) Backgammon w/carrying case

Shell Out.....



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