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CFB/BFC Winnipeg
 3 August 1988



Rotation Ceremony



The Colours are home

by Captain K.K. Conrad



Members of The Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry return their Colours to Kapyong Barracks on completion of the four year tour in West Germany.

The 14th of July 1988 marked an important occasion to the officers and men of The Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry: the return of their Colours to Kapyong Barracks on completion of a four year tour in West Germany.

The origin of the Unit's Colour is in itself a unique history lesson. On 23 August 1914, Her Royal Highness, Princess Patricia of Connaught, presented to the newly formed Regiment, a Camp Colour which she had designed and worked by hand. This Colour, affectionately nicknamed 'The Ric-A-Dam-Doo', was carried into France and was with the Regiment throughout all actions during the First World War. Following the Second Battle of Ypres, The Ric-A-Dam-Doo was officially recognized as a Regimental Colour and afforded due respect and compliment. The Ric-A-Dam-Doo, tattered, bloodied, and shot through by shell, was encased and retired as the Regiment's most prized possession in 1922.

The present Second Battalion Colour is distinct in its own right for it is the only Colour of a

Canadian unit which bears a United States Distinguished Unit Streamer. This streamer, also known as a Presidential Unit Citation, was awarded to the Second Battalion for its stand at the Battle of Kapyong, Korea, on the night of 24/25 April 1951. It is for this award that all members of 2 PPCLI wear the gold trimmed blue citation on both shoulders of their tunic. It is also for this battle that Kapyong Barracks is named.

The Regimental Colour is now again on display alongside the Queen's Colour at the 2 PPCLI Officers' Mess, proudly bearing 22 of the Regiment's 38 battle honours. Upon arriving from Gagetown, New Brunswick, this summer, one newly appointed Second-Lieutenant will be given the honour of being Junior Subaltern. He will soon know the importance of upper body training when he hefts for the first time The Colour upon which is affixed the solid brass Wreath of Laurel. He will fully bear the straining spirits of proud soldiers who held firm and counted not the loss in three wars. VP.

CANADIAN FORCES BASE (CFB) BADEN-SOELLINGEN, FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF GERMANY (FRG) — Brigadier-General Tom De Faye, Commander 4th Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group (4 CMBG) salutes the colors of the 3rd Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment (3 RCR), during ceremonies in CFB Baden-Soellingen, FRG, July 8 to mark the unit rotation between 3 RCR and the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (2 PPCLI). The Winnipeg-based 3 RCR, which last served in West Germany from 1977-1984, is rotating with 2 PPCLI which returns to Winnipeg after serving in Germany since 1984 as one of two infantry battalions of 4 CMBG. The unit rotation occurs every four years to provide operational experience and familiarization in serving with NATO's front line forces in Central Europe.

(Canadian Forces photo by Warrant Officer Richard Sanschagrin)



LGen Ashley, Comd AIRCOM takes the first swing at the opening ceremony of the new CFB Winnipeg Golf Course.

Golf Club officially opens

CFB Winnipeg Golf Course is now a reality. On Friday the 8th of July 1988, members of the Golf Club committee and many of the volunteers who helped with the course development witnessed the Comd Aircom, LGen Ashley and the BComd Col Reynolds cut the symbolic ribbon leading to the first tee.

After the opening ceremony, the Comd Aircom sent the first ball, in typical Air Force fashion, flying straight and true into the heart of number one fairway. The golf club used by LGen Ashley on this historic occasion was an antique #1 wood donated to the CFB Winnipeg Golf Club by the BComd, Col Reynolds. This golf club and the first ball hit will be appropriately mounted on a plaque to commemorate the official opening.

This new sports facility is a very special one indeed since it was developed with the volunteer help of some very dedicated

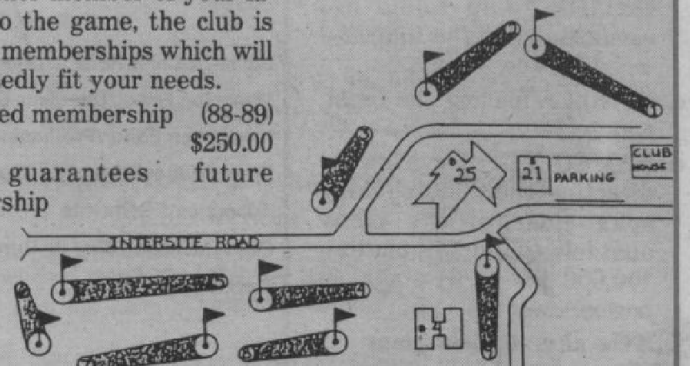
people from our local community. All of those who took the challenge and the original idea offered by Col Reynolds can be justly proud of their accomplishments.

And now folks, the links await you. How about a section fun tournament? How about a game during noon hour? All of these are possible and at a very reasonable price since green fees are only \$3.00 for 9 holes and \$5.00 for 18 holes. However, if you golf quite often or would like to get another member of your family into the game, the club is offering memberships which will undoubtedly fit your needs.

Chartered membership (88-89) \$250.00 — guarantees future membership

Regular annual membership \$100.00
 for family \$125.00

Further information is available at the club house (East of Bldg 21) and watch for our flyer attached to routine orders. Included on the flyer is an entry form which offers the opportunity to win a free round on the new course. In total, 32 free rounds will be drawn in late July, all sponsored by the Wartime Pilots and Observers Association.





The Base Chief Said...

I am always amazed how one's moods can change at the drop of a hat. In that respect, I don't think I'm any different from anyone else, and recently I experienced the two spectrums of moods or emotions, one was a sad experience, and the other a joyous occasion, they both happened in the space of a week. They both had one thing in common. Life! One was the end of a life, and the other the beginning.

The low point happened on 10 Jun 88, when Warrant Officer Merv Schmidt, a cook at the Junior Ranks' Mess, passed away after a courageous battle with cancer. I'm not sure how many people knew Merv; I did, and I liked him. However, I didn't know Merv as well as I would have liked to. I don't think any of us really know each other as well as we should or could. For example, sit down some day, have a look at the person sitting at the desk next to you, or the person working on the same vehicle or aircraft. If they were to pass away suddenly, I suspect you would say I knew him or her, but how well do you really know them?

Ask yourself some questions about that individual. For example, is he or she married? Who is their spouse? How many children does he or she have? Where does the spouse work? Where do they live? Are they renting, or do they own their own home? How old is your "friend"? How old are the

children? Where have they served? The list goes on and on. The bottom line is, do you really know them at all?

We buried Merv at the Brookside Cemetery on 15 Jun 88, it was a dark, overcast day with rain showers, somewhat fitting for the occasion because for all of us involved in the ceremony, this was not a happy time. However, we laid a member of our Canadian Forces/CFB Winnipeg family to rest, with all the ceremony it was possible to give.

The rest of the day, I reflected on my own life, and realized how very fragile it is. Indeed it was a sad day for me.

Within a few days, my emotions had taken a 180° turn. A happy time, a time to celebrate. It was the other end of the spectrum. A birth!!! Our next door neighbours, Lorna and Mick Conway, became the proud parents of a 6 lb, 8 oz, baby boy. Kellen Patrick Conway was born at 0728 hrs, on 24 Jun 88.

I guess it was on 27 Jun 88 before I got a chance to have a look at this absolutely beautiful child. I cannot describe how happy I was for both Mick and Lorna, and how I felt to see such a delicate human, perfectly formed, and sleeping so peacefully. It was great! So there you have it, a death and a birth. That's life.

Quincy asked me about all the new hat badges running around the Base these days. He's not up

on his Regimental staff. So I told him about the rotation of 3 RCR and 2 PPCLI. He now understands. Of course he wasn't born when 2 PPCLI and 3 RCR did their rotation back in 1984, so he wouldn't remember.

Speaking of 3 RCR and 2 PPCLI, I would like to take this opportunity to wish 3 RCR all the best in Germany. That is one fine battalion, who have been good neighbours for the past four years. We've enjoyed their company, and have made some real good friends from their ranks.

Of course 2 PPCLI are no strangers to the City of Winnipeg, or this Base. I'd like to welcome you all back to Canada, and look forward to renewing some old friendships, and working with you in the next few years. To all the German wives that will be coming back with the Battalion, welcome to Canada, and remember, you're with friends here in Winnipeg.

My God where is it all going to end. First there was the bilingual thing back in the 70's, we got a grip on that, and every day, there are more and more people speaking both official languages. Shortly after that, the Canadian Forces launched a concerted drug and alcohol education program, it seems to be working, at least people are becoming more aware of the drinking and drug problem. Then last year, we smokers were hit with the new policy on smoking, or more correctly not smoking. Now we have the weight program in full swing. It seems to me that all I hear nowadays is BMI.

I know a guy, who because of the pressure to learn French, started drinking and smoking in order to help him cope with the course. He ended up on C&P for alcohol abuse, was given treatment, and is now a recovering al-

coholic. He thought that he would keep smoking, as a sort of tension reliever. Now, when the new policy on smoking was announced, he packed it in. Quit cold turkey. But, like most of us who quit smoking, he started to put on weight. Now he's on a Recorded Warning for being overweight. He still doesn't speak French very well either. Sort of a no-win situation. I even heard that 429(T) Sqn will be losing their BMS cookies, and will now be issued yogurt in the future.

Every day there seems to be someone in the release section, and the one thing they have in common, is the fact that they are getting fed-up with all the changes. I wonder if those are some of the changes they are talking about? I guess the servicemen/women of the 90's will be fully bi-lingual, a non-smoker, who abstains from alcohol and drugs, and has a BMI of 23. There will be no room for those who are different. Maybe it's not so bad to be 50 years old, with 33 years of service!

On 21 Aug 88, the Polish War Veterans will be dedicating a monument to their war dead in the North End of Winnipeg. They have asked for some help, and now I'll tell you what I would like to have. I'm looking for four Sentinels, MCpls and Below, and a Sentinel Commander, Sgt or WO for their dedication ceremony.

I think it would be neat if we could provide them with five people (male/female) who can speak and understand Polish. If you would like to volunteer, give me a call at local 5656, your help would be appreciated. These five individuals will be invited to the banquet afterwards. Not a bad deal...Quincy get down!!!

neighbours' property when they're away and generally keeping an eye open for unusual circumstances.

Any suspicions should be reported to the Military or City Police Departments.

The Peakin' Deacon tells me that there is an organized Neighbourhood Watch System within the married quarters and that more information concerning who to contact will be forthcoming. In the meantime, let's all think home security.

Your pal,
Skippy

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the many "quality" aircraft with "facilities" that fly through CFB Winnipeg, perhaps you should consider leaving your front page open every month to immortalize the deserving Airman and Airwoman who service every aircraft through CFB Winnipeg — whether or not they came equipped with showers.

Lt H.M. Irani ASO TTT

Letter to Quincy

Dear Quincy:

I guess you've been busy lately playing the role of 'happiness is a warm puppy' to the Base Chief, what with all the parades and ceremonies he's had to deal with.

The Peakin' Deacon and I, in our walks around the neighbourhood, have certainly noticed a lot

of families on the move lately. What with normal postings and a battalion rotation, dodging moving vans has become a new summer pastime.

But it behooves me, Quincy old buddy, to remind our newcomers of the need for security in their new homes. Those precious family possessions have travelled some pretty long distances; and it certainly would be a shame if they did more unnecessary travelling because of an unlocked door or basement window.

Why, just a couple of weeks ago, a family had two bicycles stolen out of their back yard right in broad daylight; and the bikes had been left unattended for only a few minutes.

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We get letters...

Lack of Recognition

Ref: "A Monster Visits Winnipeg" article 06 Jul 88 Issue.

It was disappointing to read through the ref article by Lt Byers and to see her heap praise on the Air Movements Sections for packing up a C5A Galaxy. The task, while unusual, falls within their job requirements and does not need to be glorified across the front page of the revered Voxair — especially when the aircraft itself comes with five loadmasters.

Ms Byers has overlooked the "planning and hard work on the parts" of these other sections:

- B Ops for coordinating the visit;
- CE for their precise surface loading calculations to ensure that the ramp would not cavitate under the immense weight of the Galaxy;
- BTN of refuelling the beast; and
- BAMEO TTT Servicing for directing the massive wing span clear of the many obstacles, and for loading 100,000 lbs of JP4 fuel (4 bowsers worth).

If the aircraft technicians were recognized for tending to

Announcements

Announcing The 426 Squadron History Book

Limited copies of the 426 Squadron History Book will be available at the end of August 1988. The price of the book will be \$29.95 with an additional charge of \$2.00 for postage and handling. It contains 188 pages with over 250 photos including a color section. It is, by far, the largest in the series of Squadron History books.

For more information on how to purchase copies of this historical book write to:

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RCAF Stn. ST SYLVESTRE

Preliminary planning is underway for a reunion of all personnel who served on RCAF Stn. ST SYLVESTRE. A possible date could be late June 1989.

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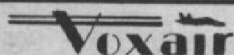
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For more info and reservations call Mark Tocher loc 5808 or 489-1249.

CARD OF THANKS/ DENIS AUCOIN

The family would like to express their thanks for all the flowers, cards, baking and loving support they received during the sudden loss of a beloved husband and father. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated and will always be remembered.

Heather, Michelle
and Katherine Aucoin



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CF members, dependents earn university degrees

University degrees were earned by 38 members of the Canadian Forces and their dependents under the Canadian Forces University Program sponsored through the University of Manitoba.

Eleven of the graduates were presented with their degrees at the 109th Annual Convocation at the University of Manitoba's Fort Garry Campus on May 31, 1988.

The Canadian Forces University Program was first in-

troduced in September, 1974 and since that time over 4500 members of the military community have participated in the program. During any one year, in excess of 900 were actually taking courses. To date, there have been 280 graduates, in addition to these graduates, there have been approximately 200 participants who have been selected to attend university full time under one of the university training plans for officers and men.

Des militaires des FC et personnes à charge reçoivent des diplômes universitaires

Trente-huit militaires des Forces canadiennes et personnes à charge ont obtenu des diplômes universitaires dans le cadre du Programme de formation universitaire des Forces canadiennes, offert par l'entremise de l'Université du Manitoba.

Onze d'entre eux ont reçu leur diplôme à l'occasion de la 109^e collection des grades annuelle qui a eu lieu le 31 mai 1988 au campus Fort Garry de l'Université du Manitoba.

Plus de 4 500 membres de la

collectivité militaire ont participé au Programme de formation universitaire des Forces canadiennes depuis ses débuts en septembre 1974. Au cours d'une même année, plus de 900 personnes suivaient des cours. Jusqu'à présent, il y a eu 280 diplômés et, en outre, environ 200 participants choisis pour fréquenter l'université à plein temps dans le cadre de l'un des programmes de formation universitaire destinés aux officiers et aux non-officiers.



Pictured above, Back Row (left to right) Maj Alan Morrow, LCol Gary D. Hunt, LCol John R. Chandler, WO (ret'd) James Miller and MCpl Randall Marion. Front Row (left to right) Maj Richard D. Savard, Maj Terrance F. Lazaroff, Capt Jean E. Faucher, Mrs. Margaret I. Deschambault, Mike Piercy (Coordinator CF University Program), Capt Steven M. Phillips and Capt Gilles A. Beaulieu.

Sur la photo, dernière rangée (de gauche à droite) : le Maj Alan Morrow, le Lcol Gary D. Hunt, le Lcol John R. Chandler, l'Adj James Miller (retraité) et le Cplc Randall Marion. Première rangée (de gauche à droite) : le Maj Richard D. Savard, le Maj Terrance F. Lazaroff, le Capt Jean E. Faucher, Mme Margaret I. Deschambault, M. Mike Piercy (coordonnateur du Programme de formation universitaire des FC), le Capt Steven M. Phillips et le Capt Gilles A. Beaulieu.

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1 CEU Handover



Colonel D.W. Edgecombe, NDHQ/Director General Works (centre) witnesses as Lieutenant-Colonel R.L.J. Aessie (left) accepts Command of 1 Construction Engineering Unit from its outgoing Commanding Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel D.V.B. Riddell (right).

On Friday 24 June 1988, a Change of Command Ceremony was held at CFB Winnipeg where Lieutenant-Colonel R.L.J. Aessie, CD assumed command of 1 Construction Engineering Unit, from Lieutenant-Colonel D.V.B. Riddell who has been posted to CFB Borden as the Base Technical Service Officer (BTSO).

Lieutenant-Colonel Aessie, a Civil Engineering graduate of the University of Saskatchewan had previously served 1 CEU as a project officer from 1964-1967. Lieutenant-Colonel Aessie's previous appointment was Base Technical Service Officer (BTSO)

at CFB Borden. The Change of Command was witnessed by Colonel D.W. Edgecombe, NDHQ/Director General Works. Also in attendance were Colonel L.H. Reynolds, Base Commander, CFB Winnipeg, Colonel W.D. Johnston, a former Commanding Officer of 1 CEU and presently Air Command, Command Comptroller, Lieutenant-Colonel M.W. Hagar, Air Command Senior Staff Officer Mile Management, Lieutenant-Colonel M.W. Hagar, Air Command Senior Staff Officer Quartering, Lieutenant-Colonel L.P.J. Richard, Air Command Senior

Staff Quartering and Lieutenant-Colonel A.C. Dempsey, Base Construction Engineering Officer, CFB Winnipeg.

The hand-over ceremony took place in the courtyard adjacent to the 1 CEU HQ Building. After the formalities, members and guests enjoyed good food and refreshments on what was a most beautiful day of sun. To Lieutenant-Colonel Riddell, his wife Nancy and family, we wish all the best in your future endeavors and to Lieutenant-Colonel Aessie, his wife Tillie and family "Welcome to Winnipeg" and the home of 1 Construction Engineering Unit.



Ball caps presented

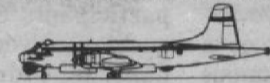


Mr. Bert Cheffins of the Wartime Pilots and Observers Association, a volunteer group very active in the development of CFB Winnipeg Golf Club, presented ball caps to LGen L.A. Ashley, Col L.H. Reynolds and Maj J.G.G. Archambault.

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Airwoman of the month — July



Congratulations to MCpl Rachel Lavoie for her selection as Airwoman of the Month. MCpl Lavoie received the use of Capt Rietmuller's parking spot for the month of July.

MCpl Rachel LAVOIE joined the CAF in Jun 80 and she had been at CFB Winnipeg since Mar 82. A Communications and Radar Systems Technician and Supervisor, she has been employed previously in Avionics Snags/Repair, Labs, and Dak Repair. Since Nov 86, she has been a valued member of #3 crew "Daks and Hercs" Servicing.

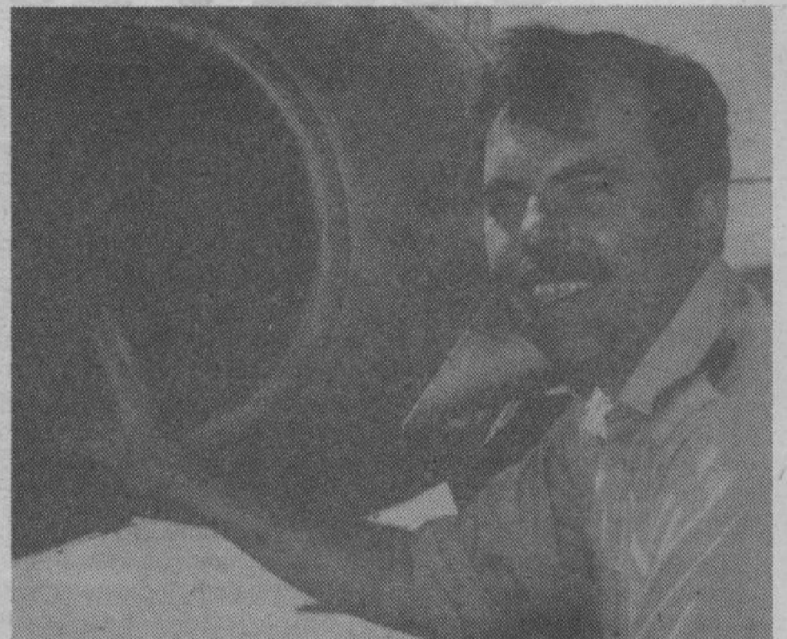
Rachelle provides expertise and adept supervision in the Comm/Radar World and in coordinating the multi-trade, multi-role environment of Aircraft Maintenance and Servicing. She can be counted on to cheerfully lend-a-hand to all crew members regardless of task or conditions. As thanks for her efforts in contributing to the successful operation of her section, MCpl Lavoie is BAMEO AirWoman of the month for Jul 88.

Rachelle, along with hubby Yves and son Jonathan, are presently looking forward to a posting to St Jean, Quebec.

BAMEO Promotions



WO Gord Bugden, Servicing Crew Chief, inspects a Dakota undercarriage. He was promoted to that rank effective 1 June, 1988.



MCpl Bob Lawrence of Aircraft Servicing checks a Tutor engine intake. MCpl Lawrence was promoted effective 1 August, 1988.



Sgt Len Mallette of Aircraft Servicing was promoted to that rank effective 1 August, 1988.



MCpl Graham Jones inspects a Dakota engine nacelle. MCpl Jones was recently promoted to that rank and transferred to CFB Cold Lake. Congratulations!

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Court for the People

by William E. Doyle

If any of you have watched the television show "Peoples' Court" with Judge Wapner, you have some familiarity with the process involved in initiating an action in Small Claims Court in Manitoba. This is because to a good extent, the processes are similar. However, in real life the proceedings themselves are usually not as entertaining as those on television, but, while many of the disputes are petty, many are substantial claims for as much as up to \$3,000.00 plus costs.

Small Claims Court claims generally consist solely of a claim for an amount of money not exceeding \$3,000.00, and commonly deal with claims upon simple debts such as loans or promissory notes, disputes between landlords and tenants after arbitration or conciliation through the Rentalsman's Office has proved impossible, claims for outstanding monies on account of services rendered or goods supplied, and claims for one's deductible or damages resulting from a motor vehicle accident, which commonly will determine liability for the accident and as a result may cause one of the drivers to receive demerit points and/or increased premiums.

An action in Small Claims Court is commenced by filing with the Court a simple state-

ment in writing on a standard form containing the names and addresses of the parties, the amount claimed, and the reasons for such claim. Where a claim results from a motor vehicle accident, certain specified information is required. The prescribed form and assistance in completing the Statement of Claim can be obtained from the Small Claims Court Office on the second floor of the Law Courts Building, 408 York Avenue at Kennedy Street.

Upon the filing of a Statement of Claim, together with a fee of \$10.00, the hearing date is fixed for a date between 30 days and 60 days after the date on which the Statement of Claim was filed. The Plaintiff must then arrange for the Statement of Claim to be served upon every Defendant against whom the claim is made not later than 30 days after the date on which the Statement of Claim was filed unless such time is extended by applying for an order from an officer of the court. Service may be effected by personal delivery, by handing it to and leaving it with a grown-up person at the residence of the person required to be served or by mailing it by prepaid registered mail with an acknowledgment of receipt card.

Upon being served, the Defendant has a number of options.

First, if the Defendant wishes to simply contest the claim he can attend at the appointed date and time for a hearing of the matter. Second, the Defendant can file a counterclaim against the claimant for an amount not exceeding \$3,000.00 and have such counterclaim heard at the same time. Third, the Defendant can object to the matter being heard summarily in Small Claims Court and file a document known as a Notice of Objection and Statement of Defence in the prescribed form together with an amount of money as security for the costs of the original claimant and serve the same upon the Plaintiff. Thereafter, the matter would be dealt with by the Court of Queen's Bench with all the associated requirements and rules. The scope of this article, however, is not to discuss the latter situation.

When the necessary documentation has been filed and service rendered to allow for a hearing in Small Claims Court, the parties must attend before the presiding court officer on the specified date. There will be a number of matters scheduled for hearing on the same date with uncontested matters and matters involving legal counsel being heard first. As such, you should be prepared to spend the entire one half day in court prior to your matter being

heard. As a result, you will likely have an opportunity to observe matters which are heard before yours to allow you to become more familiar with the procedure. The other option is to attend at Small Claims Court on any morning and merely sit and observe what transpires.

While Small Claims Court uses an informal procedure and does not insist on strict adherence to evidentiary rules, one should be familiar with a number of common mistakes which are made and which may effect the outcome of the proceedings. First, if is necessary that you have all of your witnesses available at the specified date and time. The court will not accept a postponement of the matter to allow for a witness to appear and can only accept the sworn testimony of somebody who attends in person. It is also necessary for you to have available the original or copies of any documents that you desire to submit as evidence. Finally, you should try to cross-examine the witnesses of the other party to question the statements they are making but at the same time do not expect them to admit that they are lying.

The usual result will be that the court officer will reserve his decision or indicate to you that the parties will be advised by

mail. Such is the common practise and is no indication of how such court officer is leaning. Should a decision be granted in your favour such decision becomes a judgment of the Court of Queen's Bench but can be appealed to a Judge within a period of 30 days. Obtaining a decision in your favour merely is a court indication as to your entitlement and if the Defendant does not pay voluntarily it will allow you to enforce the same by attaching wages, attaching bank accounts, attaching properties, or by some other means of enforcement. For further advice in this regard a lawyer should be contacted.

In summary, although even an attendance in Small Claims Court may be a frightening experience, if you take the matter step by step and become familiar with the procedure, the matter will become that much easier. Even Judge Wapner would be proud.

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Comd CFCC, BGen Batt visits prairies

by
Captain Robert Legendre

The Commander of Canadian Forces Communication Command (CFCC), Brigadier-General William H. Batt, assumed his Ottawa Command on 25 August 1987. The Commander tries to visit all of his Communication units within an 18-month period and from 4-10 June 1988, BGen Batt conducted his first visit to 73 Communication Group and all its units.

73 Communication Group's area extends itself from Thunder Bay, Ontario to the Saskatchewan/Alberta border. It consists of a Headquarters in Winnipeg, two regular force squadrons in Shilo and Winnipeg with detachments in Thunder Bay, Portage la Prairie, Regina, Moose Jaw, Dundurn and Saskatoon. The Communication Reserve units are located in Thunder Bay, Winnipeg, Regina and Saskatoon. The Group's primary role is to provide strategic communications and other telecommunication systems for elements of the Department of National Defence, plus full involvement in the training and employment of the Communication Reserve.

BGen Batt came to the Prairies primarily to meet with the Command personnel and also to familiarize himself with the local operations and conditions.

It was a pleasure to host a visit from one of the Communication and Electronics Branch's highest ranking officers, particularly one with such a varied and impressive career. Born in Charlottetown, PEI, BGen Batt graduated from the University of New Brunswick as an Electrical Engineer under the Regular Officer Training Plan. He served at CFB Galetown, National Defence Headquarters Ottawa, CFB Kingston, CFB Edmonton, Egypt and in the Federal Republic of Germany as a signals exchange officer with the British Army of the Rhine.

BGen Batt's command positions and senior appointments have included Commander of the Headquarters and Signal Squadron in the Canadian Airborne Regiment in Edmonton, Commanding Officer of the 1st Canadian Signal Regiment in Kingston, Chief Signal Officer with the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East, Deputy

Commander and Chief of Staff of the Combat Training Centre in CFB Galetown, member of the directing staff at the Canadian Land Forces Command and Staff College in Kingston, Director Military Operations in Ottawa and Director-General Communications and Electronics Operation at NDHQ. In January 1986 he was promoted to BGen and assumed the post of a division chief within the NATO Communications and Information Systems Agency in Brussels until August 1987.

Accompanying BGen Batt for the Prairie visit were LCol Eric J. Sim, Commander 73 CommGp; Capt Randy D. Rodgers, Executive Assistant to the Commander; CWO A.J. Bellefontaine, Command Chief Warrant Officer; and CWO E.A. George, Group Chief Warrant Officer. The visit started in Thunder Bay on the 4th of June. At 1400 hrs BGen Batt was the reviewing officer for the Change of Command parade at 736 (Thunder Bay) CommSqn, a reserve unit. The out-going Commanding Officer was Maj Lorne Colpitts and the incoming Commanding Officer was Capt Daryl Clearwater. In attendance was the Right Honourable Ernie Epp, Federal NDP Member of Parliament for Thunder Bay and BGen J. Litt, Commander of Prairie Militia Area. The Commander also visited the regular force unit, 733 Communication Detachment Thunder Bay.

The next day in Winnipeg at 1330 hrs BGen Batt attended a ceremonial parade at Minto Armoury conducted by 735 (Winnipeg) Communication Regiment. 735 Communication Regiment is a reserve unit commanded by Maj Bruce Folkett. The parade was followed by a tour of the unit lines and a social gathering, where several presentations were made and the Commander had time to meet unit members in a relaxed atmosphere.

Monday, June 6th started with a briefing by LCol Sim and a tour of 73 Communication Group Headquarters. During a break for coffee LCol Sim presented BGen Batt the 73 CommGp HQ's insignia plaque as a memento of the visit. That afternoon BGen Batt inspected the Quarter Guard of 733 Communication Squadron. This was followed by a briefing

by the Commanding Officer, Maj Doug Atkins, and a tour of the unit and communication facility (COMMFAC). At 1630 a social function was held with all 733 CommSqn and 73 CommGp HQ military and civilian members in the upper lounge of the Junior Ranks' Club. Again, presentations were made and BGen Batt enjoyed the chance to become acquainted with the junior members.

On June 7th the Commander departed for CFB Shilo with a short stop at CFB Portage la Prairie. In Portage la Prairie, BGen Batt visited 733 Communication Detachment and Sgt Sharpe, the Det Comd, briefed him on their operations. There was a brief courtesy visit to the Base Administration Officer, Maj Greavette, and the trip continued to CFB Shilo. Arriving in Shilo, the Commander paid a courtesy visit to the Base Commander, Col L.T.B. Mintz, prior to inspecting 731 Communication Squadron's Quarter Guard. Maj Rick Wright, Commanding Officer, briefed the Commander and conducted a tour of the underground bunker which they call home. The tour concluded with a unit social gathering at the Base Country Club. After a relaxed dinner at the Officers' Mess the Commander was pleased to spend some time touring the very fine Artillery Museum.

On June the 8th our visit was to Regina. Here, the Detachment Commander of 731 Communication Detachment, Capt Don Best, hosted a luncheon at the Regina United Services Institute. This was followed by a tour of Command Regina and the Provincial Warning Centre. That evening BGen Batt was again honoured with a ceremonial parade, this time by 734 (Regina) Communication Squadron. This is another Communication Reserve unit which was commanded by Acting Commanding Officer Lt Bernie May.

On June 9th the Commander visited 731 Communication Detachment in CFB Moose Jaw. Here BGen Batt paid a courtesy visit to the Base Commander, Col G.E. Miller, who greeted his good friend with a 50-man Honour Guard. After an informal luncheon the visiting party departed



BGen Batt reviews 735 Comm Regt during ceremonial parade in his honour.



BGen Batt has a casual discussion with a reserve radio technician from 735 (Winnipeg) Comm Regt, Cpl Stig Tollefson.

for Saskatoon stopping briefly at CFB Detachment Dundurn to meet personnel of 731 Communication Detachment. That night, at 1930 hrs, the Commander was honoured with a ceremonial parade by the local Communication Reserve, 737 (Saskatoon) Communication Troop. The parade was conducted by their Commanding Officer, Capt Bill Boswick. This ceremony was also followed by a tour of unit lines and a social gathering. Included in the tour was a short visit to 731 Communication Detachment, the regular force communication

centre in Saskatoon. On June 10th BGen Batt's departure from the Prairies was at 0825 hrs and thus ended a memorable visit by the Commander of CFCC.

73 Communication Group would like to thank the Base Commanders of CFB Winnipeg, CFB Portage la Prairie, CFB Shilo and CFB Moose Jaw for all the support provided in making this event a success. A special thanks is also extended to all 73 CommGp personnel for putting on such a fine show for the Commander's visit. Thank you.



The CO, Maj Doug Atkins, presents the Chief Comm Op, CWO Barnes with his CWO scroll on the occasion of his promotion to that rank effective 1 Jul 88. Congratulations from all ranks of 733!

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Capt F. Sauntry with his Major epaulets. The promotion is effective 1 July 88. Capt Sauntry has assumed the Chief of Staff job at Group.

BComd's General Safety Award

"Base Cleaning Services has won the Base Commander's General Safety Award "for best performance in reduction of accidents" for the last two consecutive quarters. For the fourth quarter of FY 87/88, Diana Gawryluk, Asst UGSO, accepts the award from LCol K. Doerksen BAdmO. Looking on are L.S. Burns, BGSO, R. Perry and W. McDonald, Safety and Health Committee reps, F. Scaletta BCing Supt and R. Diespecker, BAccnO."



429 Sqn Promotion



Sgt Ann Boucher-Smith was promoted to that rank on 1 Jun 88. Congratulations!



Cpl T.C. MacDougall from the General Purpose Vehicle section of Base Transportation was recently promoted to that rank. Cpl MacDougall is seen here hard at work at the Base Transport Dispatch Office.

CFS Promotion



On 16 June 1988, during the Base Commanders Parade, Sgt J. McPhail received her CD from LCol J Elias, Commandant of CFS.

Driver of the month



Mr E.W. Lougheed was presented with his Driver of the Month certificate by the BTnO, Maj J.G.G. Archambault. Mr Lougheed has been a driver with DND since 1961 and has been at CFB Winnipeg since July 1986. He is presently employed in the Special Purpose Vehicle Section at Base Transportation.

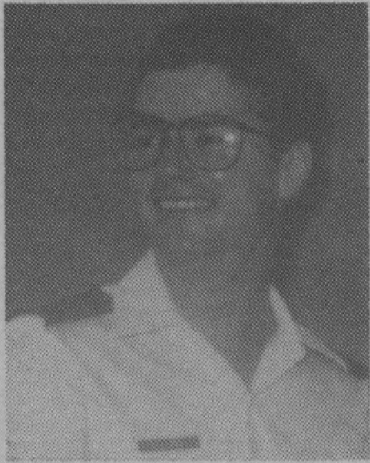
Base Transport Presents...



Sgt. Rick Parent was promoted on July 1st, 1988 to that rank. Sgt Parent presently works at Vehicle Safety in Base Transportation.

Graduation — QL5A 8801

CFS Met Briefs



MCpl K. Richard, an instructor at the Canadian Forces School of Meteorology was congratulated on his recent promotion to that rank by Miss D. Quinn A/COMDT CFSMet.



The Meteorological Technician QL5A 8801 graduation was recently held at the Canadian Forces School of Meteorology. The ten graduates were presented with their certificates by the Base Administration Officer, LCol K.W. Doerksen. QL5A graduates are employed throughout the Canadian Forces weather service as quality control technicians as well as providing weather information in support of land, sea and air operations.

FR L-R

CWO Smith (BCWO, CWO Hawkins (SWO), LCol Doerksen (BAdmO), Miss Quinn (A/Comdt), Mr Boughton (A/CD) MWO Frosst (STNDS)

MR L-R

Pte Radics (CFB Chatham), Pte Giese (CFB Portage La Prairie), WO Demarbre, Pte Aubin (CFB Edmonton), Pte Turple (CFB Summerside), Sgt Dompierre.

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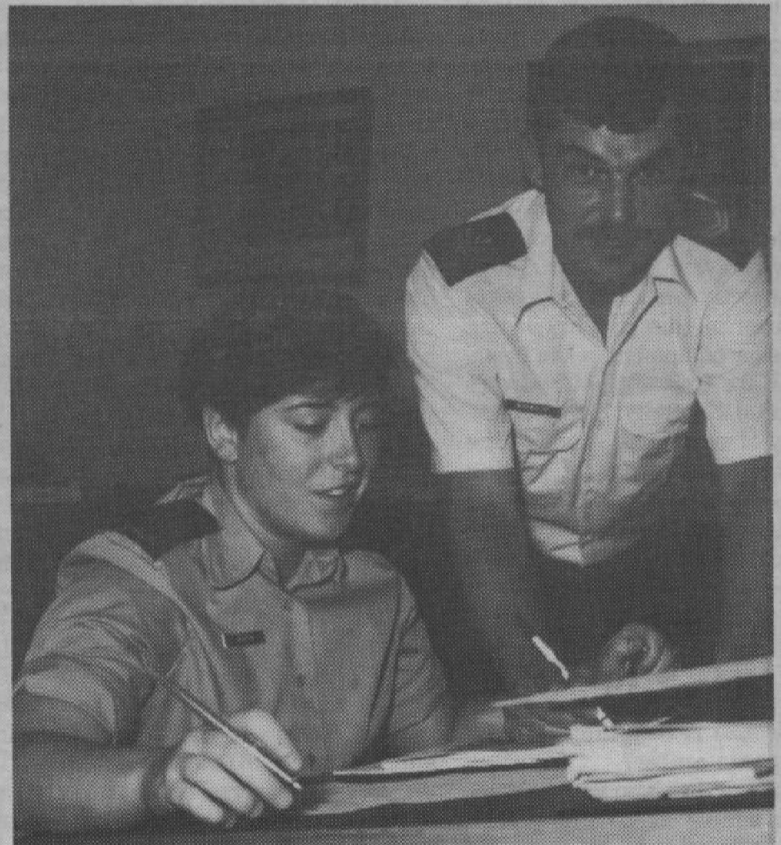
Pte Trembley (CFB Bagotville), Pte Windsor (CFB Summerside), Cpl Murray (CFB Cold Lake), Sgt Bishop, Pte Wheaton (CFB Comox), WO Roy, Pte Owen (CFB Moose Jaw), Pte Gibbons (CFB Trenton)

For Excellence



Pte G. Aubin, a recent graduate of the Meteorological Technician QL5A 8801 Course, received the Certificate of Merit from Miss D. Quinn A/COMDT CFSMet. The Certificate of Merit is given to a student who has excelled in all aspects of training, and has demonstrated through attitude and leadership ability, a high potential for continuing excellence in the meteorological technician trade.

Pte Aubin also received the Certificate of Achievement from LCol K.W. Doerksen, BAdmO. The Certificate of Achievement is given to the student who has attained the highest academic standing on that course. Well done Pte Aubin!



PROMOTED — Sgt. Warren Noseworthy, an instructor at the Canadian Forces School of Meteorology, was congratulated on his recent promotion to that rank by all the staff at CFSMet. In the photo, Sgt. Noseworthy is providing assistance to Pte. T. Martin, a student on the QL3-8802 Course.



Sgt Harry Peck (Dent Lab Tech) received his certificate of service and his CF GOLD service pin from LCol Strilesky (Dental Detachment Commander) on his retirement after 33 years service.



Base Dental Section



LCol Ted Strilesky (Dent Det Comd) is presented with his CD by Col Vic Lanctis, Commanding Officer, 14 Dental Unit.

S P O R T S

Aqua Eagles Swim for Lives



Pictured above Aqua Eagles taking part in Swim for Lives: Left to right: Cpl Leonard, Capt Bourassa, Capt Gignac and MCpl Shane

CFB Winnipeg Master Swim Club "Aqua Eagles" was proud to sponsor a Swim for Lives on behalf of the Variety Club as a means of providing extra funds to the Children's Hospital. Three teams coordinated relays on June 24, 1988. These teams were ARGHQ, PERI staff and the Aqua Eagles. The total amount raised was approximately \$600.00 and is to be presented by the Base Commander to a representative of the Children's Hospital.

The above title is appropriate in two ways. Firstly, our efforts will directly impact on the lives of children in this city by raising funds for equipment at the Intensive Care Unit of the Children's Hospital. Secondly, the actual activity of swimming is one of the most efficient ways of getting into shape and staying there and thereby adds to the quality of life and extends it.

The philosophy of the Club is one of friendship and fitness with the added optional component of competing against members of different clubs in the Province and outside the Province. To this end, CFB Cold Lake is sponsoring a military Master swim event tentatively scheduled for Sep 88. Any military members with swimming background interested in competing are encouraged to contact MCpl Pearce, the Competition Coord at local 5511.

So, if you're interested in shedding a few pounds without sweating and at the same time make some meaningful friends and have a good time, join the Aqua Eagles. Our yearly fee is only \$60.00 per member and \$75.00 for associates. This compares very favourably with the going rate of \$300.00 for civilian Master Swim Clubs.

Exercise Intrepid Worker 88



The 742 Communication Squadron Edmonton-Winnipeg Relay team.

742 Communication Squadron Edmonton has been involved in an ambitious undertaking for providing charitable services to the Edmonton community. They conducted a bicycle relay from Edmonton to Winnipeg which was designated Exercise Intrepid Worker 88, from 09-15 May 1988.

The purpose of the exercise was two-fold: firstly, to raise money for a charitable organization chosen by the Squadron (Alberta School for the Deaf); and secondly, for Squadron personnel to undergo Adventure Training. This is the third year for the event. The previous two rides took the cyclists to Beaverlodge and Vancouver, raising \$1,155 and \$2,500 respectively for the ASD. It is expected this year that proceeds will amount to approximately \$2,000.

733 Communication Squadron Winnipeg coordinated activities at the Winnipeg end of the journey. Eight members/cyclists of Comm Sqn Winnipeg, led by Sgt Ken Cleveland, met the Edmonton cyclists at Headingley and provided escort services to Bldg 25 (AIRCOM HQ) where a reception awaited

the group. The reception party comprising MGen Chisholm, DComd AIRCOM; Col Reynolds, Base Commander; LCol Sim, Comd 73 Communication Group; and Major Atkins, CO 733 Communication Squadron congratulated the cyclists on the success of their enterprise and the fortitude of the party in braving the fierce prairie winds.

The team retired to 733 Comm Sqn for a tour of its facilities and refreshments. On Saturday, Major Atkins hosted a Barbecue at his home to which all members of the Edmonton team were invited. The barbecue was well received, with tales of adventure and adversity overheard, along with plans for next year's sojourn. The team departed during the early hours of Sunday, 15 May.

Members of 742 Edmonton expressed their gratitude to 73 Comm Group and 733 Comm Sqn for their donations and hospitality.

As for 733 Comm Sqn, it was a pleasure to assist our sister Squadron in this worthwhile endeavour and our wishes for future successes go with the Cycle Team.

A question of being healthy

"Bronze is beautiful" so how about skin cancer?

The tan that is so flattering today is simply a set-up for a variety

of troubles down the line: Wrinkles, sagging, blotches, dryness and skin cancer.

Skin cancer is the most common of cancers in Canada with approximately 16,000 new cases diagnosed yearly. Fortunately 95% of skin cancers are the high-

ly curable basal and squamous cell cancers. The remaining 5% are malignant melanoma which are responsible for most of the skin cancer deaths.

The main cause of skin cancer is repeated exposure over many years to the ultra violet rays of

the sun. Infrequent but severe burns may also contribute to this type of cancer.

Everyone should take precautions against excessive sun exposure, however people who work or play in the sun are particularly at high risk. Also at risk

are fair-skinned people, (notably blonds and redheads) who have little color pigment in the skin to stop the sun's burning rays.

It is easy to protect yourself. Wear a broad-brimmed hat and use a sun screen. Sun screens come as lotions, creams, solutions, gels or lipstick. Most contain PABA, a chemical that protects the skin from the sun's burning rays. Look for the "sun protection factor" number or S.P.F. The higher the number the greater the protection.

Those who want to achieve the very "healthy" look should be aware of the risks they are taking. The question is, "Do I want to look healthy or be healthy?"

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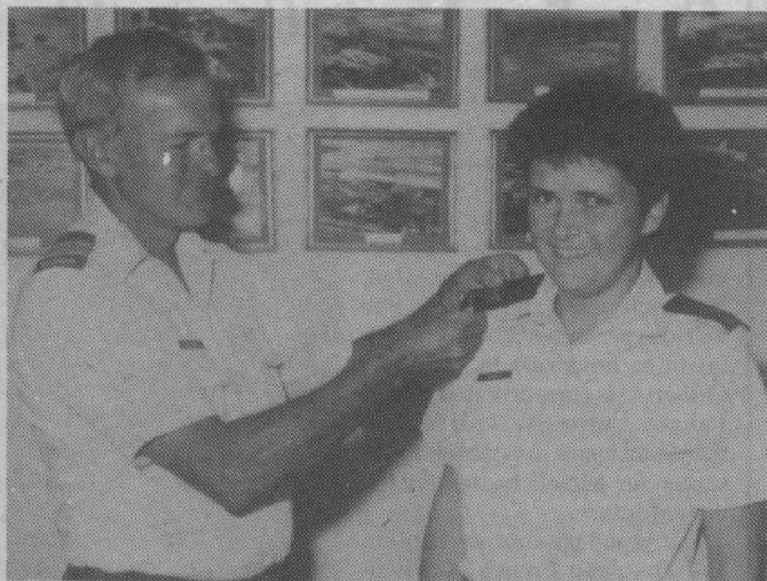
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BOR News



Maj W.A. McInnis helps Cpl Monica Albert "shoulder" her new rank. She was promoted on the 15th of July, 1988.

Op Camulet! Sianide! Isn't it funny how people take a word and pronounce it in their own lingo. Actually Rylla and Julie, the correct pronunciations are Op Calumet and Sinai. We have some pretty interesting conversations at coffee break in Bldg 86, that is, after we finally figure out what they're really trying to say. But I must admit, we're getting pretty good at it.

Well, I don't have too much to say this time, although we do have one promotion. Cpl Monica Albert, promoted to that rank 15 Jul 88. Monica is also posted to St Jean 22 Aug 88. Good luck Monica, we wish you all the best.

2PPCLI has finally arrived in its entirety, so have the docs and all the work that goes with it. This week has been very hectic for Base BOR and 2 PPCLI BOR. Once all the docs have arrived, they are sorted and sent to different sections (Dental, MIR, Clothing, etc) but the most time consuming job is stripping the pers

files. It takes approximately 30 minutes for each file. So times 30 minutes by approximately 750 members = OVERTIME. And of course, there are always hiccups when a major change occurs. It'll take close to 6 months before everything is back into the swing of things. Just think, only 3 1/2 years till the next rotation! So I guess that's about all for now. Have a great week.

14 Training Group HQ Parade of new faces

Like the proverbial Grand Central Station, this Group Headquarters is of late a veritable parade of new faces.

Speaking of which, the Change Of Command Ceremony took place on 19 Jul 88 and saw the departing Group Commander, BGen Scott Eichel, out in style. Led by LCol Osterman, three flights of sharp looking Base personnel and the Base Flag Party then welcomed BGen David Kinsman to the helm.

With an extensive background in jet fighter aircraft, BGen Kinsman's last appointment was as Base Commander of CFB Cold Lake.

The next office over will be occupied by Capt Al Harvey from CFB Portage La Prairie who assumes the duties of Executive Assistant to the Commander.

New Chief Clerk in the Orderly Room is Cpl Lisa McGillivray from CFB Borden; and in Training Control are Capt Terry Costello from Lahr, PO2 Ted Scott from Air Command, WO Ted McAdie from 10 FTTU Cold Lake and WO Bonnie Taylor also from Air Command HQ.

MWO Ray Elphick arrived from Trenton to the Air Traffic Control Training office to replace MWO Terry Camplin who marched smartly (?) across the hangar floor to report to Leadership Training.

The new headmaster in Training Development is Maj Steve McKinnon from NDHQ Ottawa.

Currently thawing out after a tour on the DEW Line is Maj George Sykes, who arrives to assume the new position of Senior Staff Officer Aerospace Studies.

Back in the Air Force blue harness for another kick at the cat is Capt Terry Lawrence, on Class C service with the Air Tech Trg cell. Voxair readers of a few years back will remember Terry's wit and war stories from his 'Airman's Kit Bag' column.

Another familiar face in the Air Tech Trg office is that of Miss Loretta Donaldson, who has returned to Air Technical Trg for a second summer as a student employee from Red River College.

Gone but not forgotten recently is the weather wizard, Brian Boughton, to the School of Meteorology. The office of Staff Officer Meteorology sits dark and empty these days, so Brian writes letters from the Met School to this HQ and then races over to answer himself.

In a previous issue this scribe wrote of smoking and nostalgics, the point being that if you have been a smoker for 25 years or more you deserve consideration when it comes to all the new legislation. A habit developed over that long a period of time can't be dropped overnight just because a new rule says you should. On the other hand, smokers with less than a mere quarter century should quit before they develop a nasty new habit. Or, at least, switch to 'light (lite?)' cigarettes. Lite — There's a word that's currently getting beaten to death. Let's see now — we've got lite smokes, beer, luncheon meat, margarine, salad oil, pancake syrup and cake mixes ad nauseum. Who says life's a bummer? You can eat, smoke and drink your way to perfect health!

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Cadet Dany Szmigeilski, of 155 Regina Rifles Army Cadet Corps, marking her match card after shooting.

Every summer we see many hundreds of cadets move through base. Usually, these cadets are here for a very short while; a few hours, overnight. For most base personnel, the only contact with the cadets is when we have to slow down to pass their columns marching back and forth to meals. There is, however, one group of cadets who have made CFB Winnipeg their summer home away from home since 1976.

The Prairie Region Army Cadet Rifle Course has trained shooters at Base Winnipeg for 12 years. The main purpose of the course is to qualify cadets as riflemen and rifle coaches and to provide qualified shooters for the National Cadet Rifle Team, which competes yearly at Bisley, England. For these young people,

aged 14 to 18, selection to the Bisley Team is a shooters' ultimate reward for hard work.

The Commanding Officer of the Cadet Rifle Course is Major L.J. Rankin of Kelowna B.C. A CIL Officer with many years of regular force experience, Major Rankin is in his second year as CO of the course. "The concentration and patience as well as the technical skills acquired from the course are things which these young people will keep with them all their lives", said Major Rankin. "It's very rewarding to see their skills improving over the six-week course", he continued.

After 4 weeks of learning new skills and competitive shooting, the 20 best shots among the 55 cadets will be chosen to represent

Prairie Region at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association of Canada National Competition. This annual competition is held at the Connaught Ranges at CFB Ottawa during the early part of August.

As well as shooting with the Sportsco 7.62 mm rifle every day, the cadets have many other activities to keep them busy. After a long day at the ranges, the cadets have two hours of sports or drill. After this, they may then relax until lights out at 2230 (provided that the kit and the luxurious accommodations in Bldg 5 are prepared for the next morning's CSM inspection).

It is often easy to criticize youth today; however, these young army cadets show us that we can still have a lot of pride in today's teenager.

Daughter of Aircom Band CO grand prize winner at Canadian Music Competition

Violinist Catherine French 19, has just been awarded the Grand Prize at the 1988 Canadian Music Competition held in Joliette Quebec. In addition to the \$3000.00 prize money, she has won performances in Portugal, Argentina, Washington DC and Quebec. She will also perform a 30 minute recital to be broadcast by the CBC. Catherine is currently studying at Indiana University with Miriam Fried and hopes to establish a solo career for herself in the not too distant future.

Her proud parents are Captain and Mrs John French of Winnipeg. Captain French is the Commanding Officer and Director of Music of the Air Command Band.



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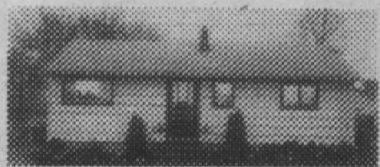
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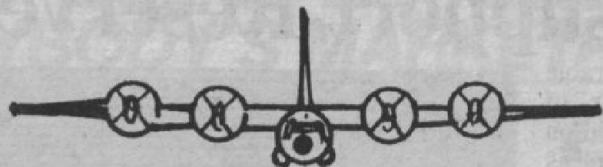
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429 SQN Bison Bits



A lot of things have happened in the Sqn since my last article but there are a few more noteworthy items that I would like to cover. The first, of course, was the Sqn handover. The handover parade was held in 16 Hgr on 18 Jul 88 at 1100 hrs. I join with the entire 429 Sqn membership in wishing LCol Barnes and his wife Peggy, every success and happiness as they retire to beautiful BC. The Sqn would like to welcome LCol Hay and his wife Eva, who come to us from CFB Edmonton. We thoroughly hope you enjoy your tour at 429 Sqn.

Other happenings of recent history include the NDC tour and the CFC 595 (African trainer). To begin with, the NDC trip started on 7 May and arrived at the first European destination of Brussels without incident. By the time the crew arrived in Belgrade things were looking up. Everything was going too smoothly. At Stockholm, we had passed the pinnacle and the downhill slide began. The crews Flight Engineers, WO Rick Cooke and Sgt Chuck Johnston along with Loadmaster MCpl Norm Caron arrived at the airport after a 30 minute cab ride to complete a primary inspection. Each thought the other had a key but all were left at the hotel. After 30 more minutes of negotiations with the airport security and the fire department, they tracked down a bolt cutter and gained access to the airplane. Not wishing to give up with just this error to out live, at one of the next small stops MCpl Caron stood by the door of the aircraft to help emplane the passengers. As one VIP started up the steps, Norm proclaimed "watch your head". Not quite hearing what Norm had said the VIP turned around, asked, "I beg your pardon" and promptly bashed his head on the entrance door.

The last stop with any significant occurrences was Amman, Jordan. The hotel where the crew stayed had just finished British Week and lo and behold they had

a Canopy in the dining room emblazoned with "Harrods of London". Since the Mission Commander, coincidentally of the same name (Maj Bill Harrod), admired it so Capts Bob Gottfried and Hal Steffler attempted to liberate it and were promptly apprehended by the hotel staff. WO Rick Cooke, Sgts Chuck Johnston and Bert Bertrand found out that telling a cab driver in Amman to "follow that car" costs about \$15.00 (US) for the speeding ticket, but as Bert knows, it is safer than walking as he managed to do a flick role to a combat parachutist type landing on the steps of the Canadian Embassy. Luckily for Bert's pride only about 200 people were watching. The summary by all crew members of the NDC tour was that it was an excellent trip but Pilots and Navs should be aware that there are no hub-caps in either Europe or the Middle East worth taking. This was evident in the fact the Pilots and Navs on the NDC Tour were seen running at every NDC stop but they were always empty-handed.

SF 595 from 4-12 Jun was equally interesting. Although leaving Winnipeg as a shy, almost introverted crew they emerged as a self confident, somewhat outgoing troop. Aircraft Commander Capt Bob Schofield, along with Capts Yvan Choiniere and Eric Gohier and Lt Kevin Melanson took an opportunity at the first stop, which was Bermuda, to go spelunking. For non experts this is the action of visiting small Officer's Messes without windows on exploring caves. After they came out and saw the light, the entire crew met

for a relaxing dinner at the local arched burger emporium. This was at the Loadmasters request, of course.

At Dakar the crew participated in the pre-planned physical training programme by setting up a volleyball game with a local but somewhat more experienced team. The original team challenged had been a USAF crew, but when they saw the line-up they obviously decided not to show.

Stop number three saw the crew of 595 in Abidjan. After a liquid crew debrief and a 20 minute power failure, things got back to normal. The Loadmasters, MCpl Dave Stubbart and MCpl Gary Pullen decided it was time to try their luck in the casino. Apparently there was a dress code problem as well as a language problem. This was skillfully handled by MCpl Stubbart who managed to show his disdain at not being admitted through the use of sign language.

The next RON being Nairobi the crew thought it fit to follow crew member Capt Chris (Doc Tari) Cole on safari to further his studies on the strange behaviour of jungle animals. Again the LMs proved to be valuable assets — as guides, of course. The remainder of the trip went rather quickly with relatively few reportable incidents. In Cairo, one of the FE's slept in and was late for pick up. In Gibraltar one of the FE's slept in and was late for pick up. In Lajes someone woke up one of the FE's and he wasn't late for pick up. Finally Trenton, a surprise birthday party was thrown for Sgt Colin Rix and when the crew found out

Change of Command Outgoing CO....



LCol R.M. Barnes

...Incoming CO



LCol A.M.C. Hay

how old he was they knew why he slept in at Cairo and Gibraltar.

That just about covers the news for this time but stay tuned to VOXAIR for more. There are quite a few moves this time of year and 429 Sqn will sadly see some good friends go as well as welcome new ones to the fold. When everything has settled down we will formally wave

goodbye and say hello to all. The one thing I should mention last, although certainly not least, is that MCpl Ann Boucher-Smith is now Sgt Ann Boucher-Smith. Although with the promotion 429 Sqn will lose Ann to Base Supply, the entire Sqn is very happy and congratulates her on her well earned promotion. Till next time...



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73 Comm Group HQ Inter-section volleyball champs



The BPERO Capt G. Peet presents LCol Eric J. Sim Commander 73 Comm Group, with the trophy for the CFB Winnipeg Inter-Section Volleyball League Championship. Other members of the team present are WO D. Williams, MWO B. Marshall, Capt F. Sauntry, Sgt D. Nelson, CWO E. George. Not present is WO A. Buchanan.

Beatty calls on employers to support Reserves

OTTAWA — The Honourable Perrin Beatty, minister of National Defence, has called on employers in industry as well as the Public Service to support the Reserves through the National Employers' Support Program.

"I urgently request organisations to join the growing numbers supporting the National Employers' Support Program," Mr. Beatty said. "The Reserves are an integral part of our plans for the Canadian Armed Forces, but they must be supported by their employers."

Brochures, video tapes and letters are being sent to over 2,000 businesses soliciting their support. Defence suppliers were also contacted to ask for additional support in this area.

Employers are being encouraged to give reservists 14 calendar-days time off for annual training, which is normally held in the summer. This time off should be without prejudice to the individual's normal vacation time. Mr. Beatty also urged the larger employers that have the means, to make up the difference between civilian and military pay during this training period.

"I would like to avoid having to legislate in this area, however I am prepared to do so to see that we achieve our goals," said Mr. Beatty.

Reservists usually carry out their training during evenings and weekends, but it is necessary to include a two-week training period in the process each year.

As a result of last year's White Paper, Reserve strength will in-



The Honourable Perrin Beatty, Minister of National Defence.

Beatty demande aux employeurs d'appuyer la Réserve

OTTAWA — L'honorable Perrin Beatty, ministre de la Défense nationale, a demandé aux

employeurs des secteurs publics et privés d'appuyer la Réserve en adhérant au Programme national d'appui des employeurs. "Je demande instamment à tous les employeurs de se joindre au nombre toujours croissant de personnes qui adhèrent au Programme national d'appui des employeurs", a déclaré le Ministre. "En tant que partie intégrante des Forces canadiennes et vu les projets d'améliorations qui la concerne, la Réserve doit être appuyée par les employeurs."

crease from about 30,000 to approximately 90,000 over the next 15 years. The revitalization of the Reserves will contribute enormously to Canada's ability to meet effectively all military commitments.

Des brochures, des vidéocassettes et des lettres sont envoyées présentement à plus de 2 000 entreprises afin de solliciter l'appui des employeurs. Un soutien supplémentaire sera demandé aux fournisseurs de la Défense.

Le Ministère demande aux employeurs d'accorder aux Réservistes 14 jours de congé pour leur entraînement annuel, qui a lieu normalement durant la période estivale. Cette période de 14 jours ne devrait en aucun temps porter atteinte à la période de vacances annuelles. Le Ministre a aussi demandé aux employeurs qui en ont les moyens de payer aux réservistes la différence entre le salaire militaire et le salaire civil durant cette période d'entraînement.

"J'aimerais éviter d'avoir à légiférer dans ce domaine, toutefois j'ai l'intention de le faire si cela devenait nécessaire pour atteindre nos objectifs", a affirmé M. Beatty. Durant l'année, les réservistes s'entraînent les soirs et les fins de semaine. Il leur est, de plus, nécessaire de s'entraîner chaque année pendant une période de deux semaines.

Tel que mentionné dans le Livre blanc, les effectifs de la Réserve passeront de 30 000 à 90 000 dans les 15 prochaines années. La revitalisation de la Réserve contribuera grandement à permettre au Canada de satisfaire efficacement à tous ses engagements militaires.

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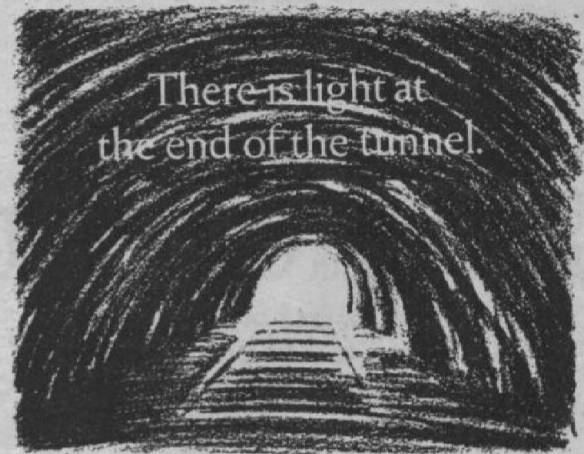
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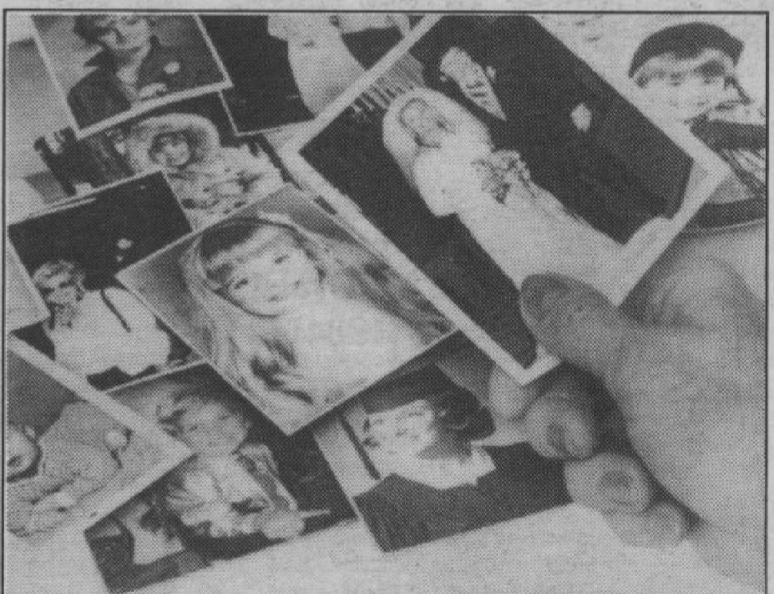
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