

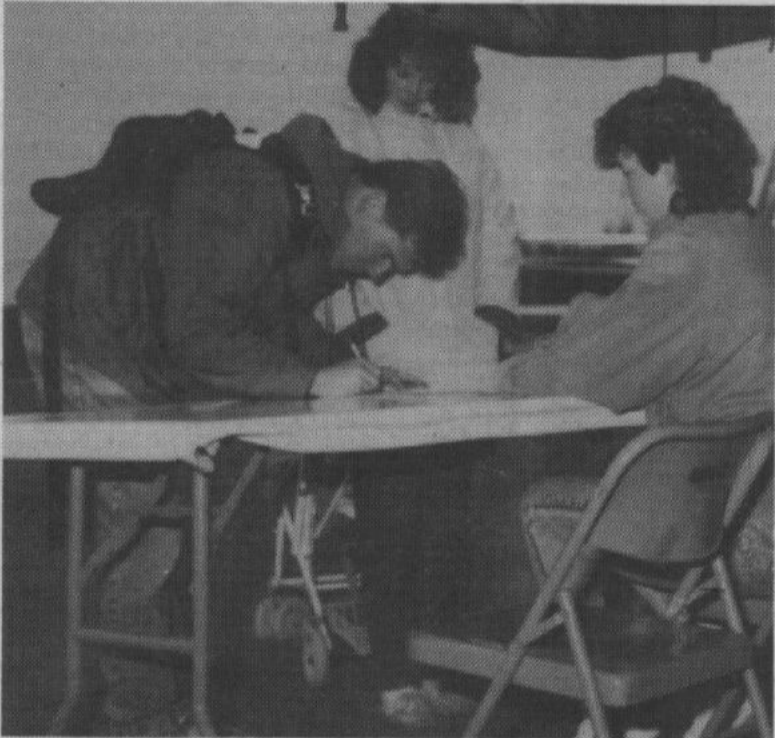
VOXair



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CFB/BFC Winnipeg
 12 October 1988

Terry Fox Run Raises \$25,000



Participants register prior to the run.



Mrs. Fox raises the Terry Fox Flag over Lipsett Hall to officially start the 8th Annual Terry Fox Marathon of Hope.



The crowd warms up prior to the start of the Run.

To all the many Volunteers who braved the cold weather thankyou very much. Never have so few given so much: \$25,320.00 total!



Thank you for the gift of life!

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic recently held at CFB Winnipeg on 22 August 1988 resulted in a total of 186 base personnel registering to donate blood. Of this 186, 48 were new donors, who hopefully will continue to donate at future clinics. I wish to personally thank the donors, the section canvassers, and the many

volunteers who contributed time, effort and blood to this most worthy of causes.

L.H. Reynolds
 L.H. Reynolds
 Cpl
 BComd
 5201





The Base Chief Said...

Not everyone noticed Quincy at the Base Commander's Parade on 8 Sep 88 at Stevenson Park Parade Square, but he was there. He had some observations from that parade. Observations which I think are valid, and I for one don't mind passing them along, for what they are worth.

He very astutely observed a goodly number of Air Force/Army/Naval uniforms on parade, and the thought occurred to him. Where does the young airman/airwoman get their Airforce indoctrination? The first two parts of my explanation were easy. The last part of my three part elucidation was not so easy.

The young men and women who are 2Lts/OCdts Navigators, attend a two week Air Force Indoctrination Course. So for two weeks, they are given Air Force History, etc. Not the be all to end all, but better than nothing. Those young men and women who are Air Operations, get a smattering of Air Force at their Trades School at CFB Borden. At

least they should have heard the Air Force March Past. The remainder, well I'm afraid it's catch-as-catch-can. Who are the remainder? These are essentially the support trades. The drivers, cooks, stewards, adm clks, fin clks, medical assistants, musicians, military police, PERIs, Supply Techs, CE tradesman/woman, etc, etc. Needless to say, a great number of this Base's population.

Let's just track a supply technician for example. He/she is enrolled, and assigned an air force uniform. So then its off to Cornwallis. He/she will be thrown in with 60-100 other young men/women for their recruit training. To the best of my knowledge he/she will receive a bit of history, but it will deal with history of the Canadian Forces. Essentially GREEN history. Then comes graduation, and it's off to the trades school at CFB Borden. Now anyone who has been to CFSAL for a course, probably left with the feeling that

CFSAL is essentially an "Army" school. They do have their parades there, and the last time I was there, I think we marched past to the tune "GREEN & GOLD", the march past of Training Systems. If there was some old Service Corps personage doing the parade, they might have thrown in "WAIT FOR THE WAGON", the march past of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps.

Now let's suppose that the career manager has a billet with 2 RCR in CFB Gagetown that he must fill, then this young person could find himself in Base Gagetown. I think I would be safe in saying that in all probability he will not hear The RCAF march past, if he were to spend five years in Gagetown.

Now comes the crunch, he hits a place like Winnipeg, he/she ends up on one of my parades, and I'm telling them things like, "Let's have a bit of swagger when you hear the RCAF march past, let yourself be filled with pride, and show it." I might as well save my breath, because this young man or woman wouldn't recognize this fine march if their life depended on it.

For this individual, their first real exposure to anything air force will not occur until they attend a Junior Leader Course in Penhold. That may not happen until 8-10 years after they have

joined. So what's the answer? I wish I knew. First of all we will have to get people to recognize that there is a need to teach people about the Wedge, Billy Bishop, Air Command, the RCAF march past, Battle of Britain, RCAF tartan, and other important Air Force customs and traditions. I am sure that anything that I might suggest would get shot down, because it costs money, and unfortunately that seems to dictate what we can and can't do these days. That will not change my view that there is a real need to capture these young servicemen/women and instill in them some sort of "Esprit de corps" and reason for being. As Field Marshal Lord Wavell said, "This modern tendency to scorn and ignore tradition and to sacrifice it to administrative convenience is one that wise men will resist in all branches of life, but more especially in our military life."

While I'm on the subject of young people, let me add another little pitch for something I come to understand that is needed. The other need is an Air Force Beret. Not an UN beret, but an Air Force Blue beret, to be worn with environmental clothing, and flying clothing.

First of all there are aircrew who find the beret to have been a nice piece of kit to wear on operations. The second consideration

has to be those same young men and women who undergo training in such places as Cornwallis. The army of course will continue to wear their green berets, the navy were smart and chose to wear a black beret with their garrison/environmental clothing. Much to the chagrin of the armoured corps. Too bad, but now you know how our SAR Techs feel about the MPs and the red/scarlet beret. At any rate the army and navy are covered. What of the Air Force? Well, as I understand it, there was a lobby for an air force beret, and of course the answer given is that we have two pieces of headdress, the wedge and service cap/hat, and no one is ready to fund us for a third piece of headdress. So what's the answer? Well for one thing we could make them available at no expense to the public. Or some one could recognize the need for this piece of kit, and indeed give us a third type of headdress. Anyway food for thought.

Now I must get out of here. It's four o'clock on a Friday afternoon, I have a parade on Sunday, and I really want to get away on leave this Monday, (19 Sep 88). I hope to travel to my home province of Nova Scotia, spend some time with my Dad, and generally relax. What about Quincy? Well the old pooch will spend two weeks in the Kindness Kennels. Don't you love it?

Ode to Support Troops-Oft Forgot

Through the history of world aviation some names have come to the fore... Great deeds of the past in our memories will last, as they're joined by more and more...

When man first started to labor in his quest to conquer the sky, he was designer, mechanic and pilot and he built a machine that would fly... But somehow the order got twisted, and then in the public eye, the only man who was ever known was the man who knew how to fly...

The pilot was everyone's hero, he was brave, he was bold, he was grand, as he stood by his battered old biplane with goggles and helmet in hand... To be sure, those pilots all earned it, to fly then they had to have guts, as they blazed their names in the halls of fame on fabric wings with wire struts...

But for every one of those heroes there were thousands of little renown. Ah, they were the men who worked on planes but kept their feet on the ground... We all know the name of Lindbergh, and we've read of his flight to fame, but think, if you can, of his maintenance man... Can you remember his name?

And think of our wartime heroes, Gabreski, Klette, and Scott... Can you tell me the names of their crew chiefs? A thousand to one you cannot...

Now pilots are highly trained people, and wings are not easily won... But without the help of the ground support our pilots would march with a gun... So now when you see those mighty war birds soaring and roaring through boundless air, those men who stand with tools in hand are the men who keep them there...

EDITOR'S NOTE: We might speculate for hours about the MOC of this anonymous bard. Pilot? Mechanic? Armorer? Butcher? Baker? Candlestick-maker? He could easily have been a thoughtful, caring, sensitive pilot. Those references to

"brave", "bold" and "grand" are strong evidence of a common self-image of his ilk. On the other hand, there is an ongoing refrain that suggests a long-suffering, overworked ground trooper who just may be thinking: There but for a twist of fickle fate goeth I...

BAMEO promotes Safety Systems Tech



Newly appointed MCpl Kim Stark of the BAMEO Safety System Section applying one aspect of her trade in fitting a helmet to the large head of Lt Herman Munson Irani, Aircraft Servicing Officer.



FOLLOWING THE CANADIAN FORCES

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FIRE PREVENTION NEWS

Smoke Detectors: Does yours work?

It has been proven that smoke detectors save thousands of lives from being lost by fire each year. Regrettably many more are still being lost because the smoke detector failed to operate.

Smoke detectors will not operate if; the power to the detector has been shut off; batteries removed or allowed to go dead; or if covered with plastic, tape or dust.

MQ occupants are reminded that it is your responsibility to ensure the smoke detector in your home is maintained in good working order. This can be accomplished by cleaning and testing the device at monthly intervals.

To clean the detector simply vacuum the air inlets and to test, direct smoke into the detector chamber.

Any detector found to be un-



serviceable for reasons other than a dead battery are to be reported to CE Work Control at 895-5207.

BLHU occupants are to replace dead batteries immediately. Replacement batteries can be obtained from the CE Tool

Crib in Building 100.

The Base Fire Chief requests that you give a few minutes of your time today and at least once a month to ensure your smoke detector is working properly. It just may save you and your families lives.

Rights and Responsibilities of the Residential Tenant

by William E. Doyle

The Manitoba Landlord and Tenant Act has specific provisions outlining both the rights and responsibilities of a residential tenant. Such provisions apply to residential premises which are rented pursuant to a lease which is either written or verbal, and the tenant is entitled to receive a copy of any written lease that has been executed in relation to the premises in question.

From the commencement of the term of the lease, the tenant is entitled to occupancy of the premises and to any additional service, privilege, accommodation, or thing, such as parking space, use of additional facilities, or utilities, the provision of which is included within the terms of the tenancy agreement. The duration or "term" of each lease is either fixed, or agreed upon at the outset by the parties in question, or is on a "month to month basis" allowing either party to terminate the lease under usual circumstances upon notice to the other party of one month.

Included in this right to occupancy, the rented premises must be kept by the landlord in a good state of repair and fit for habitation, complying with all health and safety standards. In addition, the residential premises shall be kept by the landlord reasonably secure from unauthorized entry and the landlord is to install on the premises the necessary devices in this regard.

In exchange for this right to occupancy of the tenant, the tenant has the responsibility of paying rent in advance as specified by the lease, and also must pay to the landlord a deposit to secure the performance by the tenant of his obligations pursuant to the lease. The Landlord and Tenant Act specifies that such security

deposit is not to be greater than one-half of the rent for one month pursuant to the lease and unless the landlord has any objection, such deposit is to be returned to the tenant with interest at a specified rate within 14 days of the termination of the tenancy.

The tenant also has the responsibility for the ordinary cleanliness of the rented premises and to take reasonable care of the same. He must repair all damage to the premises caused by his willful or negligent conduct or such conduct by persons who are permitted on the premises by him. For this purpose, ordinary wear and tear does not constitute damage. In addition, the tenant must take all reasonable precautions to avoid causing a nuisance or disturbance by any person resident in his

rented premises or by others who are permitted on such premises by him.

The tenant of residential premises is entitled to privacy. Except in the case of an emergency or where the landlord has the right to show the premises to prospective future tenants, the landlord must provide written notice to the tenant of his intention to enter thereupon. The tenant also has the right to be visited by candidates running for election or by their authorized representatives, and in this regard a landlord shall not restrict reasonable access to such persons to the premises. In addition, the tenant is entitled to sublet the rented premises prior to the termination of the lease, but such right is subject to the consent of the landlord, which



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Practice makes perfect

A fire is no fun...but practising fire safety really can be. Here are some fire safety rules that the whole family can practice together.

1. Plan two escape routes from every room. It's important. Fire often blocks a door or window, but you won't lose a minute if you've planned escaping two different ways from each room.
2. Practise home fire drills. Planning and thinking about what you'll do in case of an emergency is really not enough. You have to practise escaping, each and every member of the family, and meeting in a pre-arranged place outside and away from the house where you can

count noses and see that one and all are safe.

Many experts believe that if smoke detectors were installed in every home we would not have a single death by fire in the home. Smoke detectors are a critical life saving device. Installing and maintaining smoke detectors is a family affair. Check to be sure they are in good working order and that they are installed in the correct place — at the top of the stairs outside the bedroom doors. Smoke detectors should be tested monthly by home occupants to ensure they are in serviceable condition. Any unserviceabilities in the smoke detectors shall be reported to work reception at local 5207. Testing procedures may be obtained by contacting Fire Prevention Bureau at local 5501.

consent shall not be unreasonably withheld. In this regard, the landlord is entitled to his reasonable expenses which must not exceed \$20.00.

Failure of the tenant to observe any of his responsibilities as stated above, may result in the termination of the lease by the landlord. The Landlord and Tenant Act includes very specific provisions outlining the procedure by which a landlord or a tenant may terminate the lease, with specific provisions in this regard relating to a tenant who is an employee of the landlord or who performs custodial or managerial services upon the premises. Prior to the tenant vacating the rented premises

neither the landlord nor the tenant is allowed to change the locks in relation to the rented premises.

It is hoped that this overview will be of benefit to anyone who is presently in occupation of rented premises. It is essential that the tenant understand his rights and responsibilities pursuant to the lease and pursuant to the Landlord and Tenant Act. If the rights of the tenant are not met by the landlord or if the tenant does not meet his responsibilities, legal recourse may result.

William E. Doyle is a lawyer practising with the firm of Begin and Doyle, 427 Academy Road, Winnipeg, R3N 0C2, 488-3337. He is the son of a retired Career Warrant Officer.



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De retour au pays! Une pilote d'avion du 435^e Escadron de la base d'Edmonton, la capitaine Kathryn Clouston D'Errington/Parksville, (C.-B.) vérifie ses bagages avant de quitter l'aéroport international de Bole à Addis-Abeba, (Éthiopie), après sa mission de vol auprès du Bureau des Nations Unies pour la coordination des secours en cas de catastrophe. (Photo des FC par le sergent John Blouin)

Going home! Capt Kathryn Clouston of Errington/Parksville, B.C., an air navigator with 435 Squadron, CFB Edmonton, checks her baggage prior to leaving Bole International Airport in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, following flying duties with UN Disaster Relief Organization. (Canadian Forces photo by Sgt John Blouin)

Éthiopie — une mission couronnée de succès

par le major Robert Butt

Pendant que le Groupe Transport aérien des FC consacrait le plus gros de son énergie à l'appui du contingent des Nations Unies pour le maintien de la paix, déployé en Iran et en Irak, deux de ses avions et un contingent de 60 militaires des FC oeuvraient encore en Éthiopie.

Leur mission humanitaire — l'opération Nile — s'est poursuivie pendant 14 semaines, soit jusqu'au 7 septembre. Les deux avions Hercules, leurs équipages, le personnel au sol et le personnel canadien préposé à l'appui du Bureau des Nations Unies pour la coordination des secours en cas de catastrophe, ont alors entrepris les préparatifs du départ. Selon le commandant du Détachement des FC en Éthiopie, le lieutenant-colonel Steve Lucas de Toronto, l'opération Nile a été un succès. Parlant à Addis-Abeba peu avant la fin de l'opération, il déclarait: "Nous avons livré plus de 8 000 tonnes métriques d'approvisionnements depuis juin dernier."

Il s'agissait surtout de semences et d'aliments destinés aux régions les plus durement touchées au nord du pays. Plus tard l'effort canadien a changé d'orientation à la suite d'événements survenus au Soudan et en

Somalie, pays voisins de l'Éthiopie.

"Tout d'abord, la plupart de nos vols étaient dirigés vers les terrains d'atterrissage du nord, à Makele et à Massawa, avec quelques vols vers Asmera et Assab", a déclaré le lieutenant-colonel Lucas. "Puis, a-t-il expliqué, le sud de l'Éthiopie s'est trouvé envahi par un très grand nombre de réfugiés somaliens chassés de leur pays par la guerre civile. À la demande de l'ONU, nous avons alors commencé à acheminer par avion les approvisionnements de secours vers les villes de Dire Dawa et de Jijiga, à environ une heure de vol à l'est de la capitale éthiopienne. Cette aide très variée (ça allait des tentes aux aliments) nous arrivait quotidiennement d'Europe en réponse à la nouvelle situation d'urgence."

De plus, dans le nord de l'Éthiopie, des pluies diluviennes s'étaient mises à tomber. L'Agence de nouvelles éthiopienne a bientôt annoncé que le port maritime d'Asmera était suffisamment approvisionné en eau potable pour tenir jusqu'à la prochaine saison des pluies. Si la pluie a aidé à améliorer les récoltes dans le nord du pays, elle a, par contre, compliqué l'opération d'aide du Canada.

"Dès le début, elle a rendu le transport aérien très difficile", a

déclaré le lieutenant-colonel Lucas. "Les pistes devenaient boueuses et, certains jours, atterrir devenait impossible. Il devenait également ardu de détecter les terrains d'atterrissage, les nuages étant bas et denses. Malgré tout, nous avons réussi à poursuivre notre mission et nous avons perdu très peu de journées en termes de temps de vol."

Toutefois, l'opération n'a pas été sans incidents. Ainsi, au cours d'un des vols, un Hercules est entré en collision avec un très grand oiseau, ce qui a endommagé le bord d'attaque de l'aile et provoqué l'éclatement d'un réservoir d'essence.

"L'équipage a réussi à atterrir sans autre dommage", s'est félicité le lieutenant-colonel Lucas. "Ils étaient à proximité de l'aéroport de Addis-Abeba quand l'incident s'est produit, et il n'y a pas eu de blessés. Fort heureusement, nous avons pu obtenir un nouvel avion le lendemain. Nous n'avons pas perdu un temps de vol considérable."

L'opération Nile menée conjointement par le MND et les Affaires extérieures avait commencé le 6 juin. Ont participé à l'opération, les équipages du 435^e Escadron de la base d'Edmonton, du 436^e Escadron de la base de Trenton et du 429^e Escadron de la base de Winnipeg.

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Ethiopia — a successful mission Airman of the Month

October

by Maj Robert Butt

While Canadian Forces Air Transport Group was heavily involved in providing support to the United Nations peacekeeping force deployed to Iran and Iraq, two of its aircraft and a 60 person CF contingent were still operating in Ethiopia in a humanitarian role.

The mission — Operation Nile — continued until 7 September, when the two Hercules aircraft, aircrews, groundcrews and Canadian personnel supporting the UN Disaster Relief Organization in famine-stricken Ethiopia, completed a 14 week relief effort, and began returning home.

According to Lt.-Col. Steve Lucas, CF detachment commander in Ethiopia, Operation Nile has been a very successful mission. Speaking in Addis Ababa shortly before the completion of the operation, Lt.-Col. Lucas of Toronto said: "We have delivered more than 8,000 tonnes of relief supplies since June."

Most of the supplies were foods and seeds for the hardest hit regions in the north of the country. But later developments

in the neighboring countries of Sudan and Somalia saw a shift in the Canadian effort.

"In the beginning we did most of our flying in the northern airfields at Makele and Massawa with some flights to Asmera and Assab," explained Lt.-Col. Lucas. "Then there was a flood of Somali refugees into the south of Ethiopia because of unrest in their own country. At the request of the United Nations we started flying relief supplies into the towns of Dire Dawa and Jijiga, about an hour's flying to the east of Addis Ababa. These supplies varied from tents to food stuffs which arrived daily from Europe in response to the new emergency."

Also in the north, the rains arrived with a vengeance. The Ethiopian News Agency reported that the seaport of Asmera had already collected enough water in its reservoirs to last through the next rainy season. The heavy rain helped the crop situation in the north, but it also had an effect on the Canadian operation.

"When the rains started, it made the flying very difficult," said Lt.-Col. Lucas. "The dirt strips turned to mud which made

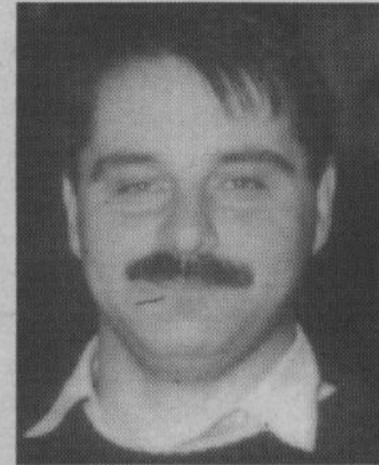
landing difficult. Some days we couldn't even get in. The weather also made it difficult to find some of the fields because of low, dense cloud. Despite that, we were able to operate within our safety limits and lost very few days of flying time."

The operation was not entirely without incident. One flight came to a quick halt after a very large bird made contact with the wing of a Hercules causing damage to its leading edge and rupturing a fuel tank.

"The crew managed to land the aircraft without any further damage occurring," said Lt.-Col. Lucas, who when he is not in Ethiopia, is base operations officer at CFB Edmonton. "They were very close to the Addis airport when it happened and there were no injuries. Luckily we got another aircraft in here the next day so we didn't lose any great amount of flying time."

Operation Nile was a joint National Defence and External Affairs operation which started on 6 June 1988. Crews from 435 Squadron, CFB Edmonton, 436 Squadron, CFB Trenton and 429 Squadron, CFB Winnipeg, participated in the operation.

Ed note: This new column is intended to provide a means of publicly patting a back or 'booting a tail' for things done or undone that you've noticed and think that others should too. Submissions must be signed, but initials only will be printed unless full names requested.



MCpl Ries receives the "Airman of the month" Award from the BAMEO. Along with this award goes the "Bosses" parking spot for Oct.

MCpl Roy Ries is an Instrument/Electrical Technician employed in Dakota Maintenance. MCpl Ries arrived in Winnipeg in 1984 via North Bay where he applied his trade on T-Birds, Falcons and the good old (Clunk) CF100. In Winnipeg he spent some time in Transient Servicing before proceeding to the heavies (Hercs, Daks and the illustrious Cosmo).

Through this type of dedication and repetative actions of this nature MCpl Ries has earned the BAMEO "Airman of the month" Award for Oct. 88. Too bad you sold your truck, Roy, oh well, your bicycle will fit quite easily in "the" spot!

I've noticed... have you?

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14 Dental Unit Drilling in the field



"Prepare to move out!" Dental associate officer, Major Noel Audet, left, second-in-command of the Canadian Force Dental Services Field Dental Company cadre, carries out an orders group for a night navigation and communication exercise during exercise Prairie Delta 1. Receiving the briefing were his safety and instructional staff. From left: Sergeant Paul Charbonneau, a dental repair technician from Edmonton; Captain Don Lanford, a dental associate officer and operations officer at 14 Dental Unit Headquarters in Winnipeg; Captain Monica Zeiper, a dental officer with 14 Dental Unit Detachment Edmonton; and, Captain Roy Todd, a dental associate officer and administration officer also at 14 Dental Unit Headquarters. Together with 87 other members of this widely scattered prairie dental unit, they were undergoing a week of refresher field training at this Calgary military training area.

(DND OI Edmonton photo by CPL Jozef Baars)



Sergeant Pat Blouin, a Winnipeg dental hygienist readies her hoochie for a "night in the park" during exercise Prairie Delta 1 at this Calgary military training exercise. A 17-year veteran of the service, Sgt Blouin joined 91 other members of 14 Dental Unit for the field training exercise. "In all my service this is the first time in the field for me since recruit school," she says. When not in the bush Sgt Blouin spends her spare time driving racing cars. She came fifth in her class at Mossport this year. "I hope my husband (Sgt Jean Blouin) is enjoying his hotel in Ethiopia!" Sgt Blouin was overheard to mutter at one point in the week-long exercise.

(DND OI Edmonton photos by Corporal Jozef Baars)



Sergeants Brent Murray, standing, and Dave Murphy took some time out from their Wainwright and Winnipeg clinics to teach radio procedures to other members of 14 Dental Unit during Exercise Prairie Delta 1, at this Calgary military training area. According to Sgt Murphy "It's good for us to get out of our air conditioned offices and train in the field."

(DND OI Edmonton photo by CPL Jozef Baars)

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MWO Irish Creelman (right) and WO Marcel Schur (left) are seen with Maj Chouinard after receiving their promotion. Congratulations. AdjM Irish Creelman (à droite) et Adj Marcel Schur (à gauche) en compagnie du Maj Chouinard lors de leur récente promotion. Félicitations.



Capt Tim Truant receives his OPDP certificate from Maj Alain Chouinard. Congratulations are in order for Capt Truant who attained a pass mark with distinction. Le capitaine Truant reçoit son certificat PPPO du Maj Alain Chouinard. Tim a obtenu la note "avec distinction".

Base Cleaning Services has done it again!



Base Cleaning Services has done it again! They have won the Base Commander's General Safety Award "for best performance in reduction of accidents" for the 3rd consecutive quarter. Bill McDonald, co-chairman of BCIngSvcs Safety and Health Committee, accepts the award from Base Personnel Services Officer Maj Brazeau for the 1st quarter of FY 88/89. Looking on are Ron Perry, Diana Gawryluk and Frank Scaletta, members of their Safety and Health Committee and Judy Hickman, Asst Base General Safety Officer.

Birth-day wishes!

Sgt Roblin Bradshaw would like to announce the birthday of her (SPORTY-FORTY) husband Capt Bill Laird.

WELL DONE HON!!!

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CHAPLAINS CORNER



THANKSGIVING:

Thanksgiving? Bah Humbug! Just another reason to disrupt a routine which has just been put in place after the long schismatic summer! We eat too much and feel sick, and we're not sure if the cause is too much food or having to put up with the in-laws for the whole damn day! Regular TV scheduling is disrupted, so we miss The Price is Right's Dianne (va-va-voom) and The Wheel of Fortune's Vana, because they have been pre-empted for some sweaty, over-padded, and over-paid jocks who chase a non-circular, 'ball', all over an artificial green surface called the "Something-or-Other (usually fruit) Bowl". And just because it is a holiday the work doesn't stop, it'll all be there, piled up the next day when we go into the office or onto the line, (I'm sure work increases geometrically when nobody is there to do it!) And then if that isn't enough, somebody in the family will probably want to

go to church and you know what that means — a shirt and tie! Thanksgiving? For what? Bah Humbug!

Good question that: For what? Poor attitude, but a good question! Bear with me for a while and I'll offer some examples of what we have to be thankful for. To start with:

- i) we live in a country and work in an environment which, to some degree, offers us the opportunity to vary our work and play schedules to please ourselves;
 - ii) there is an abundance of food to nourish both our minds and our souls as well as our bodies, and while starvation is a sin of reality, in our homeland it is miniscule compared to other areas of the world;
 - iii) we enjoy freedom of movement (relative to the existencies of the job) whereby we are free to come and go as we please to either visit or explore;
 - iv) we have access to a news and entertainment system which is the envy of the free world and the disbelief of the "not so free" world;
 - v) most of the people who read this are in reasonable physical condition and therefore well able to diversify their efforts within their own particular preference — many in our land are not nearly so fortunate; and
 - vi) we have the freedom to choose where, how, and if we wish to worship, wherein we are able to give thanks for many, if not all of His blessings
- As we find ourselves in the

midst of the Olympics at the time of writing, allow me to give you a set of hurdles or formula, with which you can play mental gymnastics. All of us in Democratic North America, (where the profit motive is king) know the meaning of the word "value". We value those things of which we are aware; and we are only aware of those things of which we have knowledge; and that knowledge comes mainly from traditions; traditions for which we can give thanks because they give meaning and value to our lives. Here is a hint: turn those key words around...

Thanksgiving = Tradition
 Tradition = Knowledge
 Knowledge = Awareness
 Awareness = Value
 Value = Thanksgiving!
 etc...etc...etc...etc...etc...etc...etc...

If we lose sight of all the many blessings we have to be thankful for, it won't be too long before the remaining fibres of our culture such as tradition, knowledge, awareness and value will also disappear. When this happens, there is usually a bully in the bushes just waiting (and able) to take away from us that which we fail to appreciate, because we can't remember what it is we're supposed to be fighting for. Your Chaplains here at C.F.B. Winnipeg (N & S), hope you had a very joyous Thanksgiving and spent some time in quiet contemplation, reflecting on its significance. If not, sometimes retroactive introspection can be very fruitful.

Trust me! Would I lie? — God Bless...

by Padre K. Garrity

Greetings from the Chapels

St. Andrew's Womens Centre

On 6 Sep 88, St. Andrew's Womens Centre re-opened its doors after being closed over the summer months.

One week later, some thirty ladies turned out for our "Welcome to Our Centre" morning. The ladies enjoyed cake and coffee while approximately twenty-five toddlers (I lost count) showed us how quickly they can make their cookies disappear.

On 15 Sep 88, Doreen Beals from Keystone Marketing was our first guest speaker. She provided information to those looking for a part time secretari-

al work. For those not in attendance, there are pamphlets still available at the Centre.

Although the Centre has only been re-opened for a short time, many new friendships have begun. Attendance has been very encouraging. If you still feel like "the new kid on the block" or you just need a break from housework, drop by the Centre. We are open every Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Just a reminder that the Centre is located in the annex of St. Andrew's Chapel at the corner of Grant Avenue and Kenaston Boulevard.

A Prayer of Thanksgiving

- Thank you, Lord, thank you.
- Thank you for all the gifts that you have given me today.
- Thank you for all I have seen, heard, received.
- Thank you for the food that sustained me.
- Thank you for the car that meekly took me where I wanted to be, the fuel that made it go, for the wind that caressed my face and for the trees that nodded to me on the way.
- Thank you for the morning greetings I received, and for all the smiles.
- Thank you for Mother who welcomes me at home, for her tactful affection, for her silent presence.
- Thank you for the roof that shelters me, for the lamp that lights me, for the radio that plays, for the news, for music and singing.
- Thank you for the stars and the tranquil night.
- Thank you for the silence.
- Thank you for the time you have given me.
- Thank you for life and love.
- Thank you for grace of forgiveness of the Holy Eucharist.
- Thank you for being there, Lord.
- Thank you for listening to me, for taking me seriously, for gathering my gifts in your hands to offer them to your Father.
- Thank you Lord, Thank you, AMEN.

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FRONT ROW: Daniel Boisvert, Frank Nadon, Al Watt, Steve Teatro, Oren Gould, Sue Gould, Mario Fortin.

Capt Chris Roy lead the CFAN Staff Team to victory by crushing the unbeaten base supply team in the finals 22-6, 7-1 respectively. A special thanks goes out to all participating sections for making this a great ball season.

**Ladies
Curling
News**

This report on the Ladies golf-curling day is a tad late to say the least, but here goes...

Our annual Ladies golf tournament held on 11 June 88 was a roaring success. The weather was beautiful and the comraderie great. Following golf a pool party was held at the home of our President. A lovely SMORG, was enjoyed by all. Following this the presentation of the tournament prizes was performed.

GOLF TOURNAMENT CHAMPS as follows — Pearl Kingens, Norma Kohli, Irene Feasy.

The longest drive — Reta Campbell.

Closest to the pin — Vikki Feltham.

Fun and games were had by all. Be sure you are out next year.

Now to carry on with the new season's curling business. The fall meeting was held 12 Sept. 88 at F.O.B. 42 people (members and newcomers) were present.

Some of the early events that have been scheduled are as follows:

1 Oct. 88 — meet and greet bonspiel (everyone welcome).

4 Oct. 88 — Tues. Ladies — commence.

7 Oct. 88 — Fri. Ladies — commence.

Individual curlers are needed for the Tues. Ladies League, also **TEAMS** for the Fri. Ladies League. Submit names to:

Tues. Ladies to: GAIL STENSON Ph. 633-2882 or BONNIE LEULLIER Ph. 831-9000.

Fri. Ladies to: GINA NEUFELD Ph. Hm. 837-7817, Wk. 895-5824 or DOLLY JAMES Ph. 889-2193.

Thats it for such as it is, good curling to one and all.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT JAMESWOOD SCHOOL

Jameswood School would like some volunteers to help in a reading program called CLUB R.E.D. "Reading Every Day" is the motto behind club R.E.D., a program in which volunteers are paired with children and listen to them read.

If you are able to volunteer some time for club R.E.D. (one morning or afternoon a week)

Please Contact:

Mrs. Lenover, the resource teacher — 889-8890.

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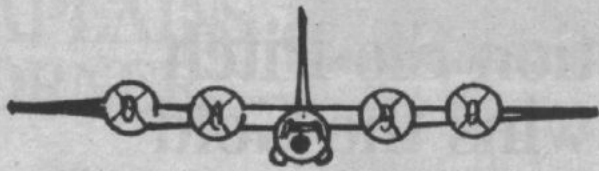
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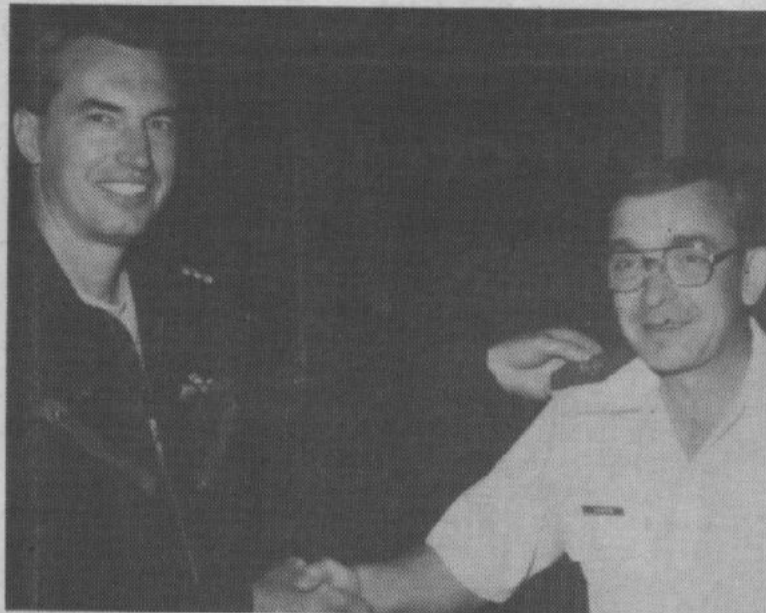
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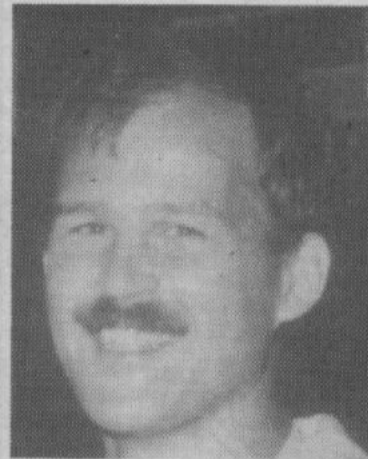
WO Chuck Johnston receives his promotion from LCol Hay, CO 429 Sqn.

It has been some time since our last article so we have some catching up to do. LCol Angus Hay, who became CO of 429 Squadron in July has his finger on the pulse of the squadron and things are running smoothly. There are also some other new faces in the squadron. Major Eric Gohier has come to us from 10 TAG and now sits in the Administration Officer's slot. Major Don Thain will be with us shortly from 442 Squadron in Comox. Also joining us are Captains Pete Wytiahowski (Capt Alphabet) from Petawawa, Vince Jandrisch from Moose Jaw and Lieutenant Jonathon Forrest from Moose Jaw. Capt Ab Jagat is well into his French course but continues to haunt the squadron as an augmentee.

Andre Gloutnez and Chuck Johnston were promoted to that rank. Congratulations to all three.

For September, Capt. Hal Steffler and crew were away for the Staff Navy trip to Lahr and the never ending saga of Flight

593 finally came to a close on the 20th of September. Capt. Bob Gottfried and crew are gearing up for their Staff Nav trip on 26 Sep as well. In September there were several other significant happenings at the Squadron. Major Eric Gohier received his third stripe from LCol Angus Hay on 9 September. Also the Commanding Officer's secretary, Barb Williams can now legally use Service Air since husband Bud is now back with the reserves. No more hitch hiking, Barb. Finally, during the second to last week in September our annual pistol qualifications came due. While WO Rick Cooke was busy shooting up the targets, a stray round found its way to his truck. The superficial wound was treated and the truck was released.



Major Eric Gohier recently received his promotion congratulations. And welcome to Winnipeg.

August was quite a busy month for us with two crews away to Thule on Boxtop, one Ops Vagabond trip and the departure of an Op Nile trip. On 1 Aug WOs Emile Fournier,

Coming up for October and November are two more Staff Nav trips, an NDC tour North, Boxtop III and the Jungle Exposure trip to Jamaica.

Again I remind you that if there is something you would like to see in this article or if you have any ideas for future articles, contact 429 Squadron.

Until next time...

Sign language

If we'd known grandchildren were so much fun, we'd have had them first.

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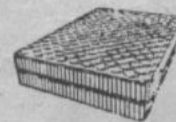
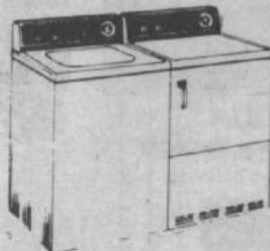
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Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE — Firewood, oak & ash. Seasoned cut, split—delivered. Ph 669-1419

FOR SALE — Dining room set, table, 4 chairs, china cabinet V.G.C. \$600.00. Raleigh 10 speed girl bike, used twice, \$100.00 Ph 832-1755 ask for May Robichaud.

FOR SALE — Air DEU uniforms, complete set includes raincoat, fits 5'8" 150 lbs., offers. Boys parka, size 16, beige, like new, \$25.00. Twin sized mattress, V.G. cond. \$25.00. Room humidifier, V.G. cond. \$25.00. Mens leather top coat, rust, size 40, like new, \$50.00. Call: local 5921 or 837-2153.

Wanted

WANTED — Dog, Golden Retriever or non-shedding variety. (Fish died!) Ph 889-6470 after 5 pm.

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