



Free

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CFB/BFC Winnipeg

21 February 1990

THE ANNUAL DFS FLIGHT SAFETY BRIEFING



Where? Base Theatre
When? 27 February 1990
Why? Flight Safety is
everybody's business.
This Presentation will affect
YOU!



1990 Flight Safety Briefing

The Director of Flight Safety (DFS), Col John F. David and Maj Kenneth D. Payne will present their annual briefing for Aircom, 14 Training Group and CFB Winnipeg personnel at 0830 and 1130 Tues 27 February 1990 in the Base Theatre. There will be an additional briefing for the Air Reserve at 1900 hrs on 27 Feb in the ANS Theatre (Bldg 84).

All personnel are welcomed and encouraged to attend one of these briefings.

The briefings will include a statistical review, air accident/incident review, ground and air occurrences related to maintenance activities and a summary. A question period will follow these briefings.

Coming Soon
TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU



CE — How It Works and How It Can Work For You

The Base Construction Engineering Section, more commonly known as CE, is responsible for the maintenance and repairs to all buildings and grounds within the jurisdiction of the Base Commander.

Well that's fine as far as definitions go, but, what services can CE really provide and how can it help building occupants in need of repair, alterations, new construction or in an emergency? To answer these questions one must start with a general knowledge of how CE operates and of the sort of paperwork required to make things happen.

Of course no one wants to read an article on CE which is ten pages long. So we'll keep you in suspense by splitting this article in two. This week's article will cover a general description of what CE is about and in the next Voxair, we'll get into the meat of

the subject. So look for the article titled, Part II — How CE Can Work For You, in the next edition of the Voxair.

Part I — Getting To Know CE

The Base CE Section forms one segment of the Base Technical Services Branch with the BCEO being responsible for the control of all CE activities. These activities include the construction and maintenance of works and buildings, the operation of utility plants and systems, the provision of fire protection services and real property management. To state this in simple terms, CE exists solely to provide services for others. The extent to which these services are provided and the measure of our success to satisfy all requirements is dependent, to a large extent, on the numerous constraints placed on the organization.

There are two main constraints which should be mentioned, the first being manpower. The present strength of the CE Section is 196 personnel with only 62 Production Shop tradesmen on hand. These tradesmen are employed on small repairs, standing jobs and preventative main-

tenance projects for 578 Permanent Married Quarters (PMQ's) and 115 Base buildings. The second constraint is of course money. This goes without explanation, as everyone understands all organizations have a budget. You can be sure, CE's budget doesn't even cover one half the amount of work required by the Base. But we can guarantee our dollar bill stretching machine is working overtime.

With both limited tradesmen and funds, it has almost become an art to try to fulfil all the work requests received. On average CE receives 80 work requests per day ranging from trouble calls to small repairs and projects.

Trouble Calls are more commonly thought of as emergencies whether they be small or large. In both cases immediate action is taken within 48 working hours from the time it was received at Work Reception. However, there are often disagreements between CE and the customer's opinion of what constitutes a trouble call. Let's just say dripping faucets and burnt out light bulbs are not emergencies.

Less urgent are small repairs.

Small repairs constitute the majority of production output. This work may be originated by a Preventive Maintenance Inspector or phoned into CE Work Reception by user units. Small repairs are scheduled and actioned by CE as time and resources are available.

On a larger scale, work requests which require more than 48 working hours labour, and have costs ranging from \$5000.00 and up, are classified as projects with subcategories of construction or maintenance.

Projects may be originated either by CE through inspections or by the unit on Form CF 141 (CE Work Requests). Keep in mind, all projects require lengthy administrative procedures before authorization for implementation is granted.

Project staffing procedures begin with a cost estimate and then they are scheduled on a priority basis, first by CE and then by the Base Facilities Committee.

The Base Facilities Committee consists of Base Section Heads which prioritize all Base projects not yet implemented. When the Committee assembles, it pro-

vides an opportunity for the different section heads to represent their project submissions. This is done by providing verbal justification of why their project should have a high priority.

Once funds become available, project approval must be obtained. For maintenance projects costing less than \$100,000, and minor construction projects costing less than \$50,000, approval can be obtained locally at Base level, either by the Base Commander, the BTSO or the BCEO. Projects above Base approving authority must be approved by ACHQ or by NDHQ, as must all restricted projects such as air conditioning.

An approved project may be implemented either by CE tradesmen, contractors engaged by Defence Construction Canada (DCC), or by Supply and Services Canada. If implementation is backlogged it's due to the lack of funds or to limited design resources. This concludes Part I of the Getting To Know CE series. Don't miss Part II in the next edition of the Voxair and find out How CE Can Work For You.

73 Communications Group Headquarters



MCpl Eldon Wilkinson, the top reservist in 73 Communication Group, demonstrates his lineman skills while on callout with 733 Communication Squadron.



MCpl Eldon Wilkinson, reserve lineman from 737 Communication Troop in Saskatoon, received the 73 Communication Group "Soldier of the Year" award.

The "Soldier of the Year" award is awarded annually to the top reserve Junior NCO or Private in 73 Communication Group.



WO Ed Sklepowich received his crown on promotion to Warrant Officer. WO Sklepowich is employed as the Senior Regular Force Advisor at 735 Communication Regiment located at Minto Armouries.



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Editor-in-Chief/Rédacteur-en-chef	- LCol J. Forestell	- 895-5281
Managing Editor/Directeur-Gérant	- Capt Tom Walls	- 895-6674
Production Editor/Production	- Capt Wayne Joy	- 895-5136
Assistant Editor	- Lt Cindy Thistle	- 895-5025
Assistant Editor	- MWO Louise Guenette	- 889-3963
Assistant Editor	- Cpl Kevin Sytsma	- 895-5307
Business Manager	- WO Rick Shantz	- 895-5115
Accountant/Comptable	- Cpl Chantale Duchesne	- 895-5391
Office Manager/Chef de Bureau	- Mrs. Anna Springer	- 889-3963
Advertising/Publicité	- Mr. Jim Holland	- 832-0115

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Ask the Boss



Have you a question or comment about the way we do business at CFB Winnipeg? Maybe you have a suggestion that would make things work better. If so, why not let me know about it?

You can do so either by writing to me, care of VOXAIR, or by calling 889-3963 and leaving a message. If you leave your name and number your call will be answered individually. Questions of particular or Basewide interest will be answered in this column.

I'd like to hear your input on Base matters, the ones I can do something about. This column is not meant to replace the well established procedures which address career matters or to short circuit the chain of command to higher headquarters. Rather, it is your opportunity to communicate directly with me. Call or write today if you think you have an idea which will improve our quality of life at CFB Winnipeg.

Col H.C. Armstrong, Base Commander.

Every drop counts



Be a **+** blood donor

Every six seconds a Canadian Citizen requires a blood transfusion. Think about it. In the time it takes you to read this how many Canadians will receive a blood donation from the Red Cross? But of course that Canadian who requires blood every six seconds is only a statistic, right? He could never be you or someone in your family, right? Well think about it. If you don't agree or if you think that maybe it could be you who receives a blood transfusion, then do something about it. Be a Red Cross Blood Donor at the forthcoming Base Clinic. It will be held Tuesday, 27 February 1990 from 0900 hrs to 1130 hrs and 1300 hrs to 1600 hrs at the Drill Hall (Bldg 21) CFB Winnipeg.

Blood Donor Clinic Tuesday Feb. 27

BOR News

Since the last BOR NEWS article there have been a couple of promotions to mention. First was Cpl Darcy Kay who was promoted to the rank of Master Corporal effective 1 Jan 90. MCpl Kay is currently working in the Rcds section as a Cell Supervisor. Along with her promotion she also received news that she will be posted aboard HMCS Provider this coming APS. We wish her the best and congratulate her on her promotion well deserved.

Second promotion was Pte Linda Niven who received her first hook effective 31 Jan 90. Since her posting to Winnipeg in Feb 88, Pte Niven has worked in the Rcds Section until last Sep when she was moved into the R&D Section. Pte Niven is a very knowledgeable person and is doing a fantastic job.

On 4 Feb 90 Sgt Jan Kirkey departed Winnipeg for CFB Petawawa where she will undergo a week of training and preparation before departing for Central America. She will be joining other Canadian Peace Keepers on the OP SULTAN tasking. We wish her the best of luck.

On 1 Feb 90 the ADM Branch of CFB Winnipeg held its annual curling bonspiel at CFB Westwin Curling Club. After a long day of



Pte Linda NIVEN received her first hook effective 31 Jan 90.

hard curling prizes were given out for the best and worst curlers. A good time was had by all.

As you are aware it is now the end of February, and with the last spell of cold weather we have had I am sure that more than just a few of us were asking for postings to a warmer climate in our annual PERS. There is one good thing though, we only have around another four to five weeks of winter left. Doesn't that thought just make you want to run out and hit OOPS! I mean hug someone. With that warm thought I will leave now.

Until next time have an enjoyable day.

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CFANS Update

The CFANS staff training day held on 2 Feb 90 included an awards presentation. Sgt H. Kilfoyle, NCO in charge of the Air Navigation Procedures Trainer, was honoured on the occasion of his retirement from the Canadian Forces after 29 years of service (see photo this page). Capt J.A. Watt was presented with a certificate to mark his 10,000th flying hour in the CF (see photo). This impressive milestone was surpassed during a navigator training flight aboard the C130 — NT Hercules on 9 Sep 89. Congratulations All!

Now that the pilots of 402(R) Sqn and CFANS are up to speed on GONZO, navigator instructor training has commenced. The initial cadre of instructors who attended the CT-142 course in Toronto are currently reacquainting themselves with the new equipment. Conversion courses for CFANS instructors staying on at the school are tentatively

scheduled to begin 26 Mar, 10 Sep and 22 Oct 90.

Let's look at some upcoming events at CFANS. The next graduation, planned for 8 Mar 90, will be a double celebration for the members of Basic Air Navigator Courses 8902 and 8903. Don't forget CFANS Hockey Night, 21 Mar 90 at the Winnipeg Arena, where we'll see the Jets take on the Canadiens. Also, in order to familiarize the nav students with the time honoured traditions of the Air Force, a mess dinner is scheduled for 26 Apr 90. This will provide those young officers, rich enough to buy it, their first opportunity to wear their new mess kits.

That's all the news for this edition. Oh yes, one last item. I stand corrected; Gonzo, the Muppet who has lent his name to the CT-142, is not a character on Sesame Street but rather a regular on The Muppet Show itself. Thanks to the reader who pointed out this inaccuracy.



Capt J.A. Watt commemorated his 10,000th flying hour in the CF.



Sgt H. Kilfoyle, seen here working on ANPT equipment, retires from the CF after 29 years of service.

Rural Company 2PPCLI Conducts Exercise Country Countdown

a Mediterranean island to that of the cold, white snow of Winterpeg in January. Notwithstanding, the exercise proved to be highly successful in its aim, which was to expose all ranks of Rural Coy to the various aspects of their UN duties.

Throughout the exercise the soldiers of the Coy improved their primary skill, (OP reporting) to the point that even Air Canada could not fly over the Kapyong

Buffer Zone without becoming an "International Incident". In fact all the soldiers can now identify the new CT-142 from all angles (and who said the Airforce doesn't work!). Besides Air Reps, OP's had to report on incursions in the UNBZ, of which we had a few ranging from a single Turkish farmer to a full demonstration staged by Greek students. Company HQ personnel throughout portrayed the opposing forces

and enjoyed being allowed occasionally to step outside the military decoram. Commanders were forced to learn new humility in dealing with the incidents, something aggressive infantry soldiers tend to lack. In fact 'crack the #*%€\$& over the head and drag the *%#@#%*\$* off!' had to be replaced with 'excuse me sir, but this is in direct violation to the UN Charter, you must leave immediately'. The soldiers, NCO's and officers learned, (or in the case of the old vets of previous tours-relearned), that the most obvious aspect of UN duty is pa-

tiency. As well, the exercise reinforced in everyone's mind how important it is for the company to get to Cyprus if for no other reason than it is cold here!

Seriously though, Rural Coy is now being prepared for UN Duty, all ranks are prepared to go and the equipment is in the process of being loaded. All personnel know what is expected of them and they can be relied upon to act professionally in any situation. The time for training is now complete, the time for operations is now and rural company is ready.

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Commandant's Corner



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lightning stripe down the side. While trying to decide a theme for the Corner this edition, I browsed the last edition of the Voxair. "The Chief Said..." is mandatory reading in our house and his thoughts on erosion of respect struck a note. Having just returned from an Aerospace Systems Course industrial tour in Ottawa and Boston, erosion, if not outright assault, of the Queen's English came to mind. "Marketeer Speak" is a whole new branch of the language. It seems that for a word to be of any value, it must end in "ility, able or ization". We started keeping a list of the "non-words" that were thrown around in briefings, such as reconfigurability, hostable, synchronizable and paralleliza-

tion. Those are but a few. A word to describe a large amount of money is 'expensium' while faulty anything such as logic, manufacturing capabilities is described as 'manurium'. We had to think about that one for a while. Ten years ago, the Course was receiving a briefing on a particular radio and the speaker took the prize for the best string of jargon. The radio, and I quote, "was vanizable which gave it better trafficability". Translation — it fit in a vehicle for ease of transport. Unhappily, that burst of verbiage was upstaged on this tour. An 'all-up round' has usually been accepted to mean a missile or shell which could be taken out of its cannister or shipping container and was ready to launch or fire.

no assembly required. One marketer won the prize by making a verb out of it. The company is researching to see if they can, are you ready for this, 'all-up-round it'. Yes, Chief, I heartily agree that L-T is an erosion of respect for the commission. Similarly, I hope that CFP 121(3) and the Concise Oxford Dictionary remain as the standard for military writing. Can you imagine if we allowed marketers to drive our language? I suppose we can be thankful that we have two official languages. Mandatory translation would slow down 'Market Speak' to such a rate that by the time the dictionary was published, the word would be out of use.



A very special accomplishment! Well done to WO Glen Negrich for successfully completing the Officers Professional Development Program (OPDP). This is an extensive course of studies for junior officers, covering a broad range of subjects. WO Negrich completed the program in four years.

Congratulations to CFANS on the arrival of their new shiny training aids. It certainly changes the silhouette of the flight line to see the Dash 8 sitting out there and it is especially pleasant to see them without that disgusting



Graduation of the recent (30 Jan-7 Feb 90) Basic Space Operations Course pictured above, included Dr. George Lindsey, former chief of operational research for DND and presently consultant with CIIPS in Ottawa. Other senior course members included Col Terry Humphries, ADM(POL) NDHQ, LCol Rob Clark DOAT, NDHQ and former school commandant LCol Joe Sharpe CIIPS, Ottawa. Front Row L/R: Lt Delisle, Lt Lacoursiere, Lt Morin, Maj Dionne, Capt Blake, Maj Rickards, Capt Thingvold, Middle Row: LCol Clark, Lt Ellis, Lt Agar, Capt Hughes, Capt Macdonell, Capt Maier, Col Humphries, LCol Sharpe, Rear Row: Dr Lindsey, Capt Oja, Capt Syme, Capt Verville, Capt Rand



Aerospace Systems Course (ASC) 42, and staff posing at CFB Cox with CFSAS Service Air (Air Manitoba Charter). The five-day Northern Tour (ASC North) visited CFB Cold Lake, NNRHQ Yellowknife, Alaskan Air Command, Anchorage, and CFB Comox.



Dan Labay is presented with a plaque from CFSAS Commandant LCol Dave Peart, recognizing his 25 years of outstanding service to DND. Dan is a graphic artist employed by both CFSAS and CFANS. With the exception of approximately six months at Gimli, he spent his years with DND in Winnipeg.

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CFS Met



GRADUATION: The Meteorological Technician QL6A Course graduation was held at the Canadian Forces School of Meteorology.

QL6A graduates are employed throughout the Canadian Forces Weather Service as briefers. They provide weather briefings in support of military flying operations.

QL6A — 8902

BR — LR: MWO Roy, MCpl Curtis, MCpl Cinq-Mars, MCpl Gagnon, Mr. Richard (Instr), MCpl Bolduc, MCpl Laton, MCpl Cote, MCpl Davis, MCpl Banks, MCpl Cyr, A/Sgt Hauck, Mr. Konzelman (Instr).

FR — LR: WO Germain (CC), Mr Boughton (CSO), Mr. Hartman (Comdt), Col. Armstrong (BComdt), Miss Quinn (CI), CWO Dupuis (SWO).



CERTIFICATE OF MERIT: CPL Arsenault, a recent graduate of the Meteorological Technician QL3 8902 Course, received the certificate of Merit which is given to the student who has excelled in all aspects of training, and who have demonstrated through attitude and leadership ability, a high potential for continuing excellence in Meteorological Technician trade.



GRADUATION: Meteorologist Familiarization Course graduation was held at the Canadian Forces School of Meteorology.

Canadian Forces School of Meteorology conducts Meteorologists Familiarization Courses for the purpose of acquainting civilian meteorologists recently assigned to DND positions with the Canadian Forces structure and unique requirements.

MT FAMILIARIZATION — 8902

BR — LR: WO Germain (Instr), Mr. R. Cripps, Ms. T.M. Wohlleben, Mr. J.F. Voros, Mr. D. McCollor, Ms. S. Jeffers, Mr. B. Konzelman (Instr), Mr. N. Ek, Mr. G. Simard, Ms. M.J. Doray.

FR — LR: Miss D. Quinn (CC), Mr. B. Hartman (Comdt), CWO D. Dupuis (SWO), Mr. B. Boughton (CSO).



GRADUATION: The Meteorological Technician QL3 8902 Course graduation was held at the Canadian Forces School of Meteorology. The thirteen graduates were presented with their certificates by Col. H.C. Armstrong the Base Commander.

QL3 graduates are employed throughout the Canadian Forces Weather Service as weather observers in support of military land and air operations.

QL3 — 8902

BR — LR: Cpl Gagne, Cpl Birkett, Pte Hagen, Pte Aubut, Pte Cousineau, Cpl Arsenault, Cpl Peregrin, Pte Gilbert, Pte Baulme, Cpl Beauvais, Cpl Schroter, Pte Lechasseur, Pte O'Sullivan.

MR — LR: MCpl Richard, Sgt Noseworthy, Sgt Totton, Sgt Dompierre.

FR — LR: MWO Roy (Stnds), Mr. Boughton (CSO), Miss Quinn (CI), Mr Hartman (Comdt), CWO Dupuis (SWO), CWO Sarty (CCWO), SGT Kennedy (CC).



CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT: CPL Beauvais, a recent graduate of the Meteorological Technician Course QL3 8902, received the Certificate of Achievement which is presented to the student who has attained the highest academic standing on his course.



MCpl P. Davis, a recent graduate of the Meteorological Technician QL6A course, received the Certificate of Achievement. The Certificate of Achievement is presented to the student who has attained the highest academic standing on that course.

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From the Hangar Doors

Well, at last one of CF Europe's Dash 8s finally arrived (18 Oct). Its main use is for pilot training for the Dash 8 Nav Trainers that may get here by Spring (and these will be flown by Reservists... Total Force has arrived!). Anyhow, techs being techs, we promptly tore the plane apart. Mods (modifications), C.I.s (conditional inspections) and Quality Assurance checks (are you sure everything was put back on?) are being carried out by techs of all trades borrowed from all three crews. The lucky saps work Officer Hours: no nights, and all weekends and holidays off. Not surprisingly, it looks like the job will be completed AFTER the Christmas Season.

We did have a problem, though. Since August we prepared a reception, complete with cake and champagne, for the Dash 8s arrival. For one reason or another, things were held up. By

the time it finally showed up, the champagne was flat and the cake more than a tad stale. Techs being techs, we made the best of things: the cake pieces make dandy wheel chocks (with ropes, they look like the real thing). The Riggers have found the champagne is great for windscreen cleaning; the wire pullers are experimenting using the stuff as flux remover, now that their Freon has been banned as an ozone killer.

Well, better late than never. If the Dash 8 had taken any longer to show up, some of us were ready to dye our coveralls black, streak across the Tarmac to the International Terminal in the middle of the night, and "secure" one of Air Ontario's Dash 8s. With CF camouflage, who would know? Well, we don't have to do that now... but what are we going to do with all this green and black paint?

During the summer, our ASO (Air Servicing Officer) arranged for baseball parades, but with naked kneecaps risking frostbite this time of year, he's moved our sports activities indoors. Last October, we had our first Servicing Bowling Tournament (to the novices: overhand softball pitches are looked down upon) and he's helped set up a Squash Ladder and reserved times at the gym's Courts for us. So far, yours truly is still peeling himself off the walls, and may score more than one point one day. So let's doff our hats to Lt. Hudon (pronounced: WHO-don).

Last we heard, he's still trying to get one of the other AERE officers to switch jobs. No dice: they've worked with us before.

Well, the last plane has been towed in, the wind chill is hitting the 1800 mark, so I gotta close the hangar doors. Till next time, from the Oily Rag.

14 Trg. Grp. HQ



Lt Joe Fewer, Staff Officer Administration at 14 Training Group HQ receives congratulations on his promotion from BGen David Kinsman, Group Commander. Lt Fewer joined the Forces in March 1988 at St. John's Nfld. after graduating from Memorial University St. John's with a Bachelor of Education degree. He subsequently trained as an Admin Officer at CFSAL Borden. Base Photo

CFRC Winnipeg

Well, here we are again people with some more information of what is available as well as what is required at your C.F.R.C. (Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre). As you can well imagine (even if you can't remember), there are two separate areas in which you can enlist. Anybody want to guess?Those of you who said officers and workers, are right.

When an applicant comes into the C.F.R.C., we ask for their:

- i) birth certificate,
- ii) unemployment insurance card, and
- iii) the last school transcripts and diploma (if any).

These are a must!!!

Following this (after we've filled out 327.5 pieces of paper with information which has nothing at all to do with the process), we take them upstairs where they write a G.C. (General Comprehension) test. If they pass this test, there is a Part 1 medical completed on premises by our Med A, (vision, colour vision, height, hearing, B.M.L!!!!!!) and then a brief screening interview with an M.C.C. (Military Career Counsellor).

In this interview, the applicant is given a C.O.E. (Conditional Offer of Enrollment — and another 643.8 pieces of paper they are to take away, complete and return by the beginning of the next work day). No seriously though, they are given the P.S.C.Q. to complete, (Personal Security Clearance Questionnaire {personal history form — which we old timers know and love as

the 450}). If they live in Winnipeg, all other things being equal, (that is no extensive criminal activity, not being born in a foreign country, or possessing only landed immigrant status, etc, etc, etc, we will:

- i) book them for their C.F.C.B. (Canadian Forces Classification Battery — to determine the trades they qualify for — if they are applying for trades),
- ii) book their Part 2 medical at the Base Hospital, and
- iii) book their final selection interview with a different M.C.C. if at all possible.

If they are from out of town, these conditions will be satisfied when the P.S.C.Q. and any other outstanding paperwork is returned. (We've come a long way from the days of Napoleon when an army marched on its stomach babe, let me tell you!)

All this is accurate for those applying for trades if they possess a grade 10 education or better. For those applying for officer training, they will not write the C.F.C.B. and they must be in possession of a senior matriculation (university entrance) diploma. In Manitoba, they must have completed English 300, Math 300, and Physics 300 or Chemistry 300 (equivalents in other provinces), and this is only for O.C.T.P. (Officer Candidate Training Program). With applicants wishing R.O.T.P. (Regular Officer Training

Program) for entry into one of our C.M.C.'s (Canadian Military Colleges), they must have Physics and Chemistry 300.

I think I'll stop here as this is probably more than enough for you to absorb and remember (because when I see you and stop you on the streets of C.F.B. (Canadian Forces Base — oops, sorry it just became a habit), you can expect me to ask you questions... — if you fail — ... we in the recruiting world will seriously look at having your enlistment papers retroactively revoked. (Hmmm, I wonder if Mr. Wilson would put me up for a suggestion award, or an M.M.M. (Member Military Merit — ain't good habits hard to break?) on ways to reduce the C.F. (Canadian Forces).

But enough fantasy and back to reality, please keep these things in mind when next you talk to a P.R. (Prospective Recruit — this is getting serious now, I wonder if Dr. Jewer could remove something surgically?)

Seriously though, if there are any specific questions you have and would like answers to, write me:

Capt. Kenn Garrity
Canadian Forces Recruiting
Centre Winnipeg
280 Smith Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Just drop it in the military mail and I'll get back to you as soon as possible. I'm a recruiting officer, would I lie. Good Hunting.....



Base Lottery

CONGRATULATIONS to the Base Lottery Winners for January:

3 Jan — \$125	Sgt Smith BSUp
10 Jan — \$125	Maj Carpenter BOpsO
17 Jan — \$125	MCpl Magee AIRCOM CCompt
24 Jan — \$125	Cpl Costello BTn
31 Jan — \$950	Peter Vosters BCE

Draws are held every Wednesday morning at Base Headquarters, and the winners are advised by telephone. Memberships are still available — to join call Joyce, BAAdmO Secretary at 5860 or stop by Base Headquarters Bldg 86 Room 234 and sign up. Fees are \$1 per week and are payable by pay allotment, cash, cheque or money order. By joining now you could be the next winner!

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402 Squadron

To The Hangar Doors (Oily Rag)

Last issue's column writer for "From The Hangar Doors (Oily Rag)" sparked warm feelings for Reg Force types who value their counterparts, the Reservists of 402 Squadron.

The writer obviously has a good understanding of human dynamics and the need to give recognition to people's efforts. It was a simple thing to do but what a positive one. Thanks, pal.

And, one good turn deserves another. There are many Reg Force personnel who go out of their way to explain "the system, its glitches and methodology" to Reservists, often over and over again as new Reservists come on strength, and even to some of us longer serving ones. They carry

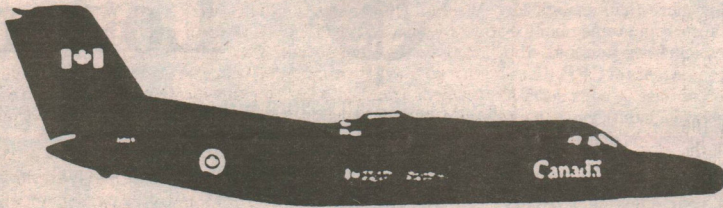
on during the week where we Reservists leave off as we head back to our daily civilian life, oblivious sometimes to some of the efforts the Reg Force puts in on our behalf.

The 402 Orderly Room, headed by Lt Cindy Thistle (PAdmO) with WO Moe St. Louis, her Chief Clerk, provides invaluable support to 402 Reg Force and Reservist staff. Although the big items stand out, it's the little things, like the reminders of due dates which always come too fast when one only parades a couple of times a week, assistance with the CFAOs, QR & OS, appropriately-worded memos and messages, and more, much of which take a lot of time but often

receive little acknowledgement.

Then there is the Training area, where without the Reg Force members' diligence and invaluable assistance, our students' basic aircraft 500 series courses would not have such a high exam success rate.

A "feather in the cap" goes to MCpl "Andy" Anderson in 402 Supply, who keeps us stocked...to Capt Nina Reitmueller at BAMEO, who as its representative, continues to work closely with 402's WO Don Fredericks to iron out the wrinkles and help make the TFC a reality. The kudos could go on and on, but we'll save some for future accolades. Here's to you!



A Proud Father: CO, 402 Sqn LCd R.W. Patrick

Sqn Members receive Airframe Tech QL5's



Cpl Carlos Pradel



Cpl Laura Myskiw



Cpl Ben Simanavicius



Cpl Darell Myskiw



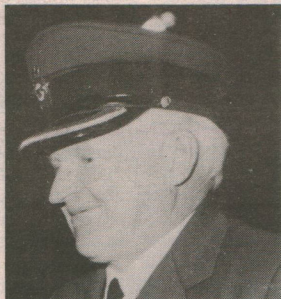
Cpl David Grehan

Happenings



402 Squadron Pipes and Drum Band was invited recently by the Middlechurch Home to entertain its residents. Dancing in the centre is Pte Jillian Currie.

CD2 Presentation



As one of Col R.G. James first acts as new Honorary Colonel of 402 Squadron, he presented Capt Ed Hoffman with the second clasp to his Canadian Decoration during the recent induction parade. Capt Hoffman's thirty-two years of

service with the Armed forces started off in Regina in July 1957 as a Com Tech. He remustered to air crew in 1960 and trained as a radio officer.

After three years with 405 Squadron in Greenwood with the Argus, Capt Hoffman went on to be trained in air traffic control at Rivers. In 1967, he got his wings and spent the next five years on Daks in Winnipeg. Then he went on to Comox to fly the Buffalo and SAR, followed by three years at Portage instructing on Musketeers, and another three years at Edmonton on Twin Otters and SAR. He retired from the Regular Forces in December 1983 and joined 402 Squadron in March 1984.

Squadron Profile WO Tulsie Das



Making the appropriate changes and getting them out to the instructors and students of the various trades Qualification Levels takes up quite a bit of time for 402 Squadron Warrant Officer Tulsie Das.

With this issue, 402 Squadron begins to profile some of its reservist and regular force personnel who are now fully integrated, in accordance with the Total Force Concept. This month, Warrant Officer Tulsie Das is profiled.

Warrant Officer Das is into his twelfth year with 402. He started as a Private Recruit and became an aeroengine technician, advancing up the ladder rapidly, taking the required CF courses during his holidays. Presently, he is in charge of 402's Air Trade Advancement Training (ATAT) for Qualification Levels 4 and 5 within the air frame, aeroengine, instrumentation and electrical technician trades.

There is a direct relationship between his civilian job at Motor Coach Industries Limited, (where he was recently promoted to Chief, Quality Control Inspector, Manufacturing, supervising 16 staff) and his air reserve job, as he says, "Right now we're building three buses a day at the company and all parts must pass through the Inspection Department. If the parts haven't been worked correctly, then they have to be re-done. Poorly inspected parts could affect customer relations and everything else."

"Just as I have to keep current with quality control inspection procedures and their aftermath in the civilian world, so too, here I have to keep current with developments in the air trades. Our reservists' training and exams are identical to that of regular force members."

Often for us, he says, it is literally shouldering two full-time jobs, both which have to be done well.

What about rewards?

"Aside from gaining valued industry experience, the reserve has given me the opportunity to meet interesting people and do something different from my civilian job," he says.

402 Sqn Promotion



Cpl Greg Bain 402 Sqn, received his second hook.

Community Service Award

Work as a Big Brother earned Cpl Kevin Cleveland the Community Service Award. He was presented the award for outstanding voluntary service to the Winnipeg military community. Cpl Cleveland also recently completed his IE Tech QL5's.



What Does The New Canex mean to me, The Customer?

CANEX, the Base exchange which offers a variety of services from department stores and snack bars to gas and home heating oil, is undergoing the biggest change since its founding in 1967. By 1 March 1990, CANEX will have changed from a staff organization to a line organization headquartered in Ottawa.

This change is important to you since as a member of Canada's military community, you are also a member of CANEX. It is your store, charged with the mission of serving you.

"The new CANEX," says Peter Lunt, the recently-hired Chief Operating Officer of CANEX, "is committed to providing you, the customer, with better value — while continuing to offer convenient locations and friendly service."

Why The Change?

CANEX began as an organization in 1967 as a service to the

military community. When sales began to decline in the mid 1980s, a study was conducted to discover what the problem was and how to fix it.

The study, conducted by William M. Mercer Limited on behalf of the NPF Board of Directors, concluded that CANEX in its current form could not cope with the marketplace in which it would have to compete in the 1990s. It recommended that CANEX be given greater authority over its own operations and that it be allowed to conduct its business more in the manner of a conventional business enterprise. That means, compete on the same level as the department stores, gas stations and grocery outlets who were after business from CANEX members.

The recommendations were accepted by the NPF Board of Directors and on 18 October 1989 the Chief of Defence Staff issued

an Action Directive detailing the form of the new CANEX and the steps required for the transition.

Under this Directive, as of 1 March 1990, CANEX will be a line organization which owns and operates all CANEX outlets on all Bases and Stations. The organization will be staffed mainly with civilian professionals and operated much like other retail businesses.

The Military Connection

CANEX will remain under military control. CANEX management will report to the CANEX Board of Directors which is chaired by DGPS and includes a representative from each of the Commands. In addition, there will be four civilians on the Board to offer advice from a business perspective.

The CANEX Board of Directors will report to the NPF Board of Directors, and will be charged

with ensuring that CANEX fills its mission statement.

The Mission Statement

The mission of CANEX is to ensure the satisfaction of its customers by providing goods and services of appropriate quality at convenient times and places and at favourable prices, thereby generating funds to support morale, welfare and recreational programs for military personnel and their dependants.

"To me," says Colonel Jack Arseneault, President of CANEX, "that means that we cannot be successful if we do not do everything in our power to meet your needs. By meeting your needs, we will run a profitable organization that continues to generate funds for your recreational and welfare requirements."

What's In It For Me?

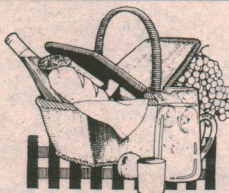
The objective of the reorganization is to allow CANEX to

fill its mission more effectively. Its mission is customer satisfaction. If the new CANEX satisfies its customers, we all win.

"Right now, we are preparing pricing policies for CANEX," says Mr. Lunt, "that will put CANEX right in there with the competition. This may not mean that you will get the lowest price on every item, but it does mean that overall CANEX will be hard to beat. Once we convince you of that through our actions, our sales will increase and so will our contribution to your Base fund."

There is still more work to be done before the new CANEX takes over. And the transition period is two to three years. However, the signs are there that the new CANEX will have a lot in it for you and me. Watch for it!

Cooks Corner



Hi there, we at base foods would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a Happy New Year (better late than never) and welcome you to our corner in this issue of the Voxair.

To get things started we have a few "welcome homes" going out to some of our finest. First, welcome back MCpl Bill Doyle from a six month tour in Alert. Next it's good to have Cpl Rob Cracknell back with us as he's been away from us for almost a year between his six month UN tour in Cyprus and his TQ5 training in Borden in which he did extremely well, congratulations and welcome back. Last but not least Cpl Blair Barret surprised us by returning early from his tour in Namibia, it was a pleasant sur-

prise, welcome back Blair.

There was also a new addition to our section, Pte Vinnie Dalpee joined us in Nov. after being posted in from 2PPCLI at Kapyong Barracks, (it must have been some moving claim Vinnie). It's great having you with us.

WO Gerry Pickles knows how to start the new year off right as he was promoted on Jan 29th to that rank effective Jan 1st, 1990. Congratulations Gerry and good luck in Borden on your Senior Leaders Course.

Since the fall of 89 base foods has been participating in the PEP program twice a week and not only are some of us looking lighter and fitter, but if you ask us we'll tell you we feel great too!

HQ Coy 2PPCLI Trains for Cyprus

Several months ago the Second Battalion got the word to prepare to go keep the peace in CYPRUS. As one of the few in the unit who has never seen this place some call the "island of love" I was at a bit of a loss to determine how to train for this Peace-Keeping role. When in doubt ask someone who's been there; so I did. I spent hours listening to stories about the beaches, the bars, the two weeks of U.N. leave, the best places to buy suits, etc. It took days to finally get around to the struggle between our two NATO allies the GREEKS and TURKS. Then there is also the civilian riots and the snakes, scorpions, disease, espionage and the possibility of war! When all was said and done we were simply training to do our job in a sometimes hostile environment.

The training started before Christmas with Lt Mark Campbell and his Intelligence section giving us briefings on the geography, the political history, and the peoples of Cyprus. This was followed by the Operations officer, Maj John Turner, explaining the Buffer Zone and where each of the Companies would be working during our six month tour. This

set the stage and when we returned from Christmas vacation we reorganized into our Cyprus configuration and Company training began.

Our company started off with First Aid training. This was where Cpl James Campbell taught us not to drink the water, where to eat and where not to eat, what to play with and what not to play with. Pith vipers being among those not to play with. We also were reminded of how little we really paid attention to the heat stroke lectures we received every year. There was a surprising amount of interest in heat risks considering it was -20°C that day. We've also had refresher training on the pistol by WO Don Hoffart and the rifle by WO Mike Spellen. Most of that we already knew and were just brushing up on, the topic we didn't know much about was the Cyprus situation. To remedy this we've held lectures on the role of each of us as individuals and as sections, the security threat, and Mcpl Paul Lucas ran recognition training for us on both the Turk and Greek forces. We'll see how well he did when we get the results of this week's Recognition Quiz.

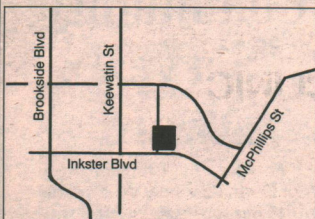
Lt Dan Brister and WO Joe Skowronski and their brave band of driver examiners have been busy breaking our drivers of their bad habit of driving on the right side of the road. I just hope they don't get too used to driving on the left as we still have a month left before we leave for Cyprus. Mind you, the way people drive in this city it might not make much difference. Driving in circles on the parade square isn't too bad, but those guys that have to sit in the back of a bus for 800 km in order to qualify a bus driver may get a bit bored. I hope they stop for free coffee and doughnuts every now and then. Speaking of doughnuts, we have also spent many hours and will be spending many more running and exercising to get rid of those Christmas treats we said we wouldn't eat this year but did, just to be polite of course.

As January draws to a close we are just about ready to play our role in keeping the peace in Cyprus. Only a couple of more clearances and two more needles. Some people were lucky and won the jackpot, they'll have received up to the full seven needles before they get on the plane.

Article by: Capt G.B. O'Sullivan, OC Headquarters Coy

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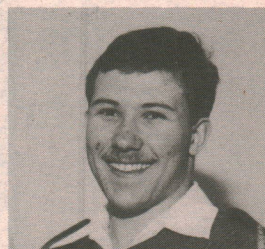
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BAMEO Promotion



On 23 Jan 90 Pte Guy Lavoie was presented his Pte(T) hook. Pte(T) Lavoie works as an Integral System technician in the AMSO subsection.

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Boy Scout-Girl Guide Week

By Bob Shawcross

One of the worlds most widely known youth groups celebrates its founders birthday this week.

Lord Robert Spethenson Smyth Baden-Powell was born in London, England on Feb. 22, 1857. As a boy he was educated at private schools where his aptitude was of a less scholarly nature, and more toward creative individuality.

"B-P," as he is commonly referred to in Scouting circles, was subsequently commissioned into the British Army in 1876. He served in India, Afghanistan and South Africa, locales which would eventually play a large part in Boy Scout lore.

The Germ of an Idea

In about 1893, B-P started instructing young soldiers in his regiment in the skills of scouting. The object was to make the troops more resourceful and self-confident, able to live off a hostile land and conceal themselves from enemies.

The scheme worked. The men loved the training, and scouting became very popular.

South Africa

In 1900, B-P found himself in South Africa fighting in the Boer War. The British garrison at Mafeking was besieged and every soldier was needed to man the firing line. The youngsters of the garrison were recruited into



Lord Robert Baden-Powell of Gilwell, Founder of the World Scouting Movement.

a cadet corps to act as orderlies and message runners.

They showed that, when given important tasks, they were trustworthy and reliable. The Boys of Mafeking became another brick in the foundation of Baden-Powell's idea.

The First "Scout Camp"

By the early 1900's the now General Baden-Powell was back in England and found that, while youth groups such as the Boys Brigade were available and growing, more could be done in terms of appeal and interest.

An associate suggested that B-P's book of instructions on scouting for soldiers could be rewritten for boys to interest them in the outdoor life.

Before writing this new version, B-P had to test his idea. He gathered together some 20 boys of all social and economic classes and conducted a two-week camp on Brownsea Island, Dorsetshire. There he taught the boys camping, cooking, observation, woodcraft, boatmanship and lifesaving.

The camp was a success, and resulted in the publishing of the handbook "Scouting for Boys". The book came out twice monthly and was intended for use by existing youth groups of the time.

On Their Own Initiative

Before long, B-P was receiving letters from boys who had taken up scouting on their own; not belonging to any other youth organization.

They grouped themselves into patrols and troops and asked their fathers or other men to act as their Scoutmasters.

In 1909, Baden-Powell arranged for a rally of all these new scouts at London's Crystal Palace. A careful count was taken, and no less than 11,000 youngsters were present!

Among them were a noticeable number of girls, outfitted with scout hats and pack-sacks and every bit as eager as boys.

Given the times, B-P was taken by surprise, but wisely he recognized their needs and would later form them into their own successful association — the Girl Guides, with his wife Olive as their head.

The Baden-Powells subsequently toured the world promoting their movement and there was to be no looking back.

The idea took hold, transcending

language and cultural barriers to unite youth in common goals of service to God, to one's nation and community, self-improvement and a love of and a bidding respect for nature.

In 1929, in recognition of his service to his nation and to world youth, B-P was honoured by King George V as Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell.

He and Lady Baden-Powell retired to Kenya where he died in January, 1941 at the age of 84.

Some Facts About Scouting in Canada

1. The Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts Association was incorporated on 12 June 1914 by an Act of the Canadian Parliament.
2. The title Chief Scout of Canada is normally held by the Governor General.
3. Every year, members of Scouting plant trees in the Trees For Canada program. As well as providing a valuable natural resource, pledges collected from sponsors are donated to the World Brotherhood Fund.
4. Scouting in Canada is divided into five program sections:
 - (a) Beavers for boys aged 5, 6, and 7.
 - (b) Wolf Cubs for boys 8, 9, and 10;
 - (c) Scouts for boys 11 to 14 years;
 - (d) Venturers for youth 14 to 17 years; and
 - (e) Rovers for young adults 17 to 23 years.
5. The Canadian Forces enjoy a proud reputation of support and sponsorship to Scouts and Guides.
6. Scouting is a dynamic organization; changing to meet the needs of modern youth yet maintaining the ideals and traditions of the Founder.

Scouting Lore

1. The Stetson hat and neckerchief go back to Baden-Powell's days as a cavalry officer in India. The broad-brimmed hat protected the troopers from the hot sun while the neckerchief served as a bandage, or to blindfold a spooked horse. Cost has eliminated the Stetson as the primary scout headress, but the scarf remains in many colours and patterns to identify the individual groups.
2. Wolf Cubs, the section formed by B-P to provide a pre-Scout



Imagine youngsters of today in the uniform of Scouting's earliest years from the movie "Scouts!"

program for younger boys, used the legends of Kipling's Jungle Book as its basis. Leaders adopt animal names.

3. Leaders in Scouting who have taken more advanced training may be recognized by a leather thong with two wooden beads worn around the neck. In South Africa, Baden-Powell acquired a long set of beads from a Zulu warrior chief, and early Scout leaders were presented

with a pair of these original beads on completion of training.

4. All members of Scouting shake hands with their left hands. The idea of the left handshake was also born in Africa.

Baden-Powell learned that Ashanti warriors extended the left hand as a symbolic gesture of trust. The left handshake required that the shield, their means of defence, be set aside.

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Kindergarten Registration — For Personnel in the Jameswood Park B.L.H.U.s and M.D.P.R.s.

Registration for Kindergarten students of the September 1990/91 school year will take place at Jameswood School, Wednesday, March 7, from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Children

1. must be 5 years of age before Jan. 1, 1991. (Those born in 1985.)
2. It is necessary to present a birth or baptismal certificate at time of registration.
3. Please bring your child's immunization record with you.
4. All eligible children should register in order that all classes and staffing can be finalized for the Fall term.



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CHAPLAINS CORNER



We have all become aware of the importance of quality of life both for each of us and for our human communities: we know how important it is to have healthy eating habits; how important it is also to support those who promote a better environment, the possibility to have clean air, clear waters, to decrease the risks of agricultural methods, to use wisely land and forests.

Many recent events have also found most of us preoccupied with another level of the quality of life. We have seen with great hope the possibility for millions of people, of an existence in their countries that would respect the basic requirements of justice and of democracy, with the involve-

ment of free responsible individuals and groups. The situation of many people in many countries of our planet has made us more aware of the importance of laws and attitudes that respect the rights of others and promote peace and unity on the foundation of justice.

Those of us who are Christians and will celebrate Easter as a religious feast know that it is the acknowledgement, in praise and thanksgiving, of a new life offered to all those who believe in God and Christ. We do not only wonder at the new life that shines in the risen body of our Lord. We believe that Christ was sent so that this new life could start growing in our world. It is offered

to each of us as a seed that first reaches our heart and from there transforms our human family.

Many of us belong to Christian denominations that have a period of preparation for Easter. Those weeks are an occasion for us to take more seriously both the gift of God and His will that the new existence offered to us would show in a world that would slowly become more human. God sees all of us as one family, living in peace and unity, developing a love that expresses in sharing. Making our world more human is precisely adopting for ourselves and promoting attitudes of full acceptance and support of others.

We may not live in a society that longs for political freedom

and sound economic structures. But we know that there is still very much to be done, where we live, to bring more justice, more understanding. Our baptism is a lifelong commitment to God: to open our personal life to His presence and action, and to understand and cooperate to His will of peace and unity for His family. The best way for us to celebrate Easter is certainly to intensify our preoccupation and efforts towards real justice, the one that is inspired by the will of God on the human family that he created with both a high goal and an extraordinary potential for growth.

By Father Jacques Marcoux

Planning For The Future

The Second Career Assistance Network (SCAN) is a responsibility of the Directorate of Personnel Psychology and Sociology at NDHQ. SCAN services, including individual counselling, small group workshops and large group second career seminars, are provided at bases throughout the CF by Base Personnel Selection Officers. These services are designed to assist military members and their families in planning for successful personal and professional transitions to civilian

life. You are eligible for SCAN services if you are within five years of termination of service as a result of compulsory release age or the 20/40 ORCDP/OCDP, are being released and are entitled to an immediate annuity, are being honourably released upon termination of short service commissions under OCDP or are being honourably released prematurely for medical reasons by the Career Medical Review Board. For additional information on the SCAN program and its services see CFAO 56-20 or the Personnel Newsletter 6/89.

The following is a schedule of SCAN services being planned for the next few months at CFB Winnipeg:

6 Mar 90 — "Military Family

Transition Workshop"

18, 19 Apr 90 — SCAN Seminar
1 May 90 — "How To Start Your Own Business" Workshop

The "Military Family Transition Workshop" has been designed by Canadian Forces Social Workers to help members and their spouses identify their attitudes and expectations, and plan and prepare for their future. Topics such as changing family relationships will also be covered in discussions, presentations and written exercises.

The SCAN Seminar will cover topics such as financial planning, financial entitlements on release, psychological and sociological aspects of leaving the CF, employment in the Reserves and job

search activities.

The "How To Start Your Own Business" workshop with the Federal Business Development Bank will interest those who are either considering a small business or who have decided to become involved in small business after leaving the CF. Presentations, written activities and case studies assist the participant in identifying their entrepreneurial aptitude and business opportunities, to make preliminary plans and decisions and to establish business goals.

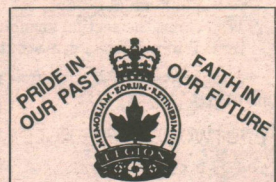
Be sure to watch Routine Orders for more information and/or announcements of additional SCAN activities. To register for all workshops and seminars contact the Base Personnel Selection Office at local 5247.

Natural Gas Stoves/Ovens

Recently we had what turned out to be a minor fire incident involving a natural gas stove/oven located in one of the Bulk Lease Housing Units (BLHUs) occupied by a service member. The significance of this fire incident lies more in its potential for disaster rather than the actual damage. After investigation it was con-

cluded that the cause of the incident was two-fold. Firstly an accumulation of residue was found blocking a number of gas jets, near the pilot light in the oven. This blockage allowed the build-up of gas within and beneath the oven (natural gas being heavier than air). When the accumulation of gas eventually reached the open flame (pilot) it resulted in a small explosion. Secondly an accumulation of household dust and dirt located under the appliance caught fire and burnt the flooring. The cleanliness in and around this appliance is very important

as can be attested to by the occupants of the BLHU in question. If you have any doubts as to the serviceability of your gas range, fill out a BLHU Work Request Form in triplicate and forward to Base Accommodation. Each BLHU occupant should have received said form when marched in; if not they can be obtained at Base Accommodation as well. In addition, I would like to impress upon everyone the importance of owning your own fire extinguisher and having it readily available in the event that fire strikes.



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SESSION 5
"Adolescents and Their Families"

Tuesday, March 13th
Strathmillan School
(339 Strathmillan St. 1 Block S. of Ness)
7:30 p.m.

This session examines the many transitions of adolescence; How parents can understand and help teens deal with their world; as well as provide direction and limitations without indulging in control and power.

Speaker: Ms. Shar Reid is a Family Counsellor in private practice and consultant to various child welfare agencies and community organizations.

CATHOLIC CHAPELS
St. Marguerite Bourgeoys (North Site)

WEEKENDS/FIN DE SEMAINE
Saturday: 1700 hrs/English
Samedi: 1900 hrs/Français
Sunday/Dimanches: 1115 hrs/English

WEEKDAYS/EN SEMAINE
Monday to Thursday inclusive
Du lundi au jeudi
inclusivement 1900 hrs

St. George (South Site)

SUNDAYS
10:00 a.m.

WEEKDAYS
Tue & Thur: 6:30 p.m.

PROTESTANT CHAPELS

The Chapel of the Good Shepherd (North Site)

1st Sunday - 0900 hrs - Eucharist (ACC)
- 1100 hrs - Holy Communion

2nd Sunday - 0900 hrs - Eucharist (ACC)
- 1100 hrs - Divine Worship

3rd Sunday - 0900 hrs - Eucharist (ACC)
- 1100 hrs - Divine Worship

4th Sunday - 0900 hrs - Eucharist (ACC)
- 1100 hrs - Divine Worship

5th Sunday - 0900 hrs - Eucharist (ACC)
- 1100 hrs - Divine Worship

St. Andrew (South Site)
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.

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un article de Eric Le Marec

Ce titre alléchant aura sûrement le mérite d'attirer votre attention et vous conviendrez qu'il s'agit là d'une formule qui revient souvent dans les publicités qui nous bombardent quotidiennement. Elle est d'ailleurs servie à toutes les sauces, autant à la télévision et à la radio que dans les médias écrits.

Il semblerait que la seule possibilité de recevoir quelque chose gratuitement est une hantise, voire une obsession sociale. D'innombrables publicités offrent la chance de gagner toute une gamme de produits variant d'une voiture luxueuse à un sac de croustilles afin d'influencer les acheteurs éventuels. Même les billets de loterie offrent parfois des rabais sur des biens et des services! D'autres publicités mettent l'accent sur l'épargne réalisée en achetant tel ou tel produit. A se fier aux pubs, il semblerait qu'il est plus important de réaliser une bonne épargne que d'acheter une produit qui s'avèrera utile.

Par ailleurs, il est intéressant de se demander d'où provient cet attrait vers les biens et les services gratuits offerts en prime. On dirait qu'il s'agit d'en avoir "pour notre argent" en recevant quelque chose qu'on a pas payé, ou en réalisant une épargne significative. On retourne chez soi satisfait en se disant: "on a fait une bonne affaire!" Force est de constater que les consommateurs d'aujourd'hui sont hyper-taxés: après le ravage des impôts et de nombreuses diverses taxes, il ne reste aux consommateurs qu'une

fraction de leur salaire. D'une part, le pouvoir d'achat des consommateurs est réduit progressivement par les taxes et l'inflation et d'autre part, la qualité des services et des produits ne cesse de décroître.

En effet, le monde des affaires est à présent on ne peut plus impersonnel et les transactions de services ou de biens sont dénuées de tout contact personnel. Dans ce contexte dépourvu de contact personnel, les compagnies et plus particulièrement les vendeurs de services et de biens ne sont pas personnellement impliqués et ils ne s'intéressent pas à la satisfaction du client, si ce n'est que d'un point de vue de marketing. Il s'en suit qu'il n'est pas étonnant de lire dans L'Amérique Craque, de Marvin Harris, que la qualité des biens et des services ne cesse de se détériorer.

Dans ce contexte, il n'est pas particulièrement surprenant que le consommateur ait la nette impression de ne pas en avoir pour son argent; il est taxé à outrance et la fiabilité des biens qu'il se procure avec l'argent qu'il lui reste laisse à désirer. Il n'y a rien de plus frustrant que de déboursier pour se retrouver avec un service mal rendu ou un produit défectueux. Nous connaissons tous ce genre de frustration qui, reconnaissons-le, est assez commun!

Il est permis de croire que l'attrance pour les primes gratuites et les rabais est la contrepartie de la frustration associée au fait d'avoir l'impression de ne pas en avoir "pour son argent". Il s'en suit qu'il devient alléchant soit de

recevoir quelque chose en prime gratuitement, soit de réaliser une bonne épargne, même s'il ne s'agit pas de quelque chose dont on a réellement besoin.

En outre, le désir d'en avoir "pour son argent" semble être une phobie sociale. Nous voulons être sûrs d'avoir notre part du gâteau ... et parfois même plus. Tous les moyens sont bons pour se faire rembourser de l'argent lors de notre rapport d'impôt; tous les moyens sont également bons pour recevoir des prestations d'assurance chômage, même si nous n'y avons pas toujours droit. D'aucuns prétendent que tout le monde le fait, alors s'ils faisaient un rapport d'impôt entièrement scrupuleux, ou une demande de prestations quelconques irréprochable (c'est-à-dire sans oublier quelques détails), ils seraient les seuls à le faire et ils seraient perdants. Curieux phénomène, lorsqu'on considère que notre pays a été bâti par des pionniers qui ont très généreusement contribué à construire notre pays sans se soucier de ce qu'ils recevraient en retour. Si chacun est d'abord soucieux de savoir ce qu'il va recevoir en retour de sa contribution, si peu d'entre nous sommes disposés à donner sans espérances de recevoir, dans quelle direction se dirige notre société?

Ne vous en déplaise, les pubs nous renvoient une image fidèle de notre société. Force est de constater que la mentalité de l'homme a subi une mutation considérable depuis la fondation de notre pays. Est-ce là le résultat inéluctable de l'évolution d'une société occidentale?

25 years of Service



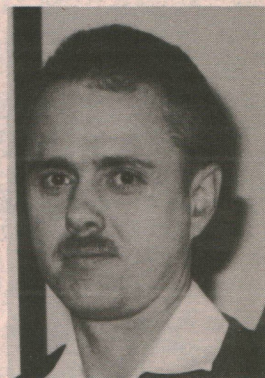
Mrs. Lucy Mazur, Supervisor of the Graphic Art Section at CFTMPC, receives her 25-year service plaque from Commodore JED Bell, Commander TSHQ.

Mrs. Mazur joined the public service in Nov. 1964 as a graphic artist at the Central Navigation School, CFB Winnipeg. In 1966 she transferred to Training Command HQ and in 1975 joined Air Command HQ as an Interior Designer. She assumed her present position at CFTMPC on 1 June 1988.

733 Comm Squadron



Pte (OOPS-MRS) Penny Skura bids farewell to her career to take on the full time challenge of wife (and mother — soon). Good luck Penny.



WO John Germain received his new rank. Congratulations.

Baseball Clinics

Umpires and Coaches — Clinics

Westwin is one of ten communities that form the St. James Assiniboia minor baseball association.

Normally four or five teams are registered with the Westwin community for which coaches and umpires are required for ages 5 to 18 years.

To prepare the communities for the upcoming season (approximately 01 May 90 to 30 Jun 90), the St. James Association will be hosting 2 clinics as follows:

Coaches Level I

Date: From 7 Mar 90 to 8 Mar 90

Place: Heritage Community Club (950 Sturgeon, North of Ness Ave.)

Registration Deadline: 21 Feb 90

Umpires Level I

Date: From 21 Mar 90 to 22 Mar 90

Place: St. James Civic Centre (2055 Ness Ave.)

Registration Deadline: 06 Mar 90

Cost: \$20.00 per clinic. Registration fee will be reimbursed by the Westwin Community Council.

Community support is required to ensure the successful participation of your children. Please don't delay, register now!

Contact: Ted Scott — Work 895-6603
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Westport

North of Sixty!

On the 23 Oct, 73 Comm Gp deployed a Mobile Radio Detachment from 733 Comm Sqn, to Spence Bay — NWT, for Exercise Iridium Dome 89. This was a long range HF radio teletype exercise. 731 Comm Sqn, Shilo, worked the rear link from the confines of the bunker. The det also worked with elements of 74 Comm Gp deployed at Penhold, Yellowknife, Dawson City and Coppermine on a similar long range HF exercise.

The detachment consisted of Site Comd — WO Dennis "LEADFOOT" Williams from 73 Comm Gp Winnipeg, Det Comd and Master Chef — MCpl Bob Fenwick, assistant chef and Radio Operator — Cpl Andy Hagens, the elite Teletype Technician — Cpl Greg York, and the equally elite Radio Operator — Pte Phil Richer, all from 733 Comm Sqn, Cpl Wally "SNOOZE" Watson — a Vehicle Technician from BEME, and finally, Pte Marty "Disaster Area" Chatron — a Radio Operator from 731 Comm Sqn Shilo.

The det departed Winnipeg on the 23 Oct 89, leaving a tropical temperature of 24 degrees C. The seven member crew waited diligently in the bowels of a Herc for four and a half hours, before getting their first look at the barren landscape of their new home. The det disembarked onto the frozen wastelands, after a jolting landing, which can be attributed to the short runway in Spence Bay.

The temperature was forty-nine degrees colder than Winnipeg, at minus 25 degrees C.

Against all odds, battling extreme cold, the det quickly erected modular tentage which was to be our home for the next 12 days. The sun retired for the day at 1500 hrs, leaving little else for the crew to do but finish laying out their beds, eating supper and retiring for the night. At first light, relays were organized to set up the vast array of antennas and masts required to support the exercise. The crew worked in half hour shifts, checking each other for frostbite, while those in the complex prepared the Crtz, (a 5/4 ton radio teletype vehicle) for our main purpose, communicating in the Arctic. But alas, due to poor propagation, solar flares and our latitude, the exercise was anything but a success. The experience gained by all, working in an Arctic environment, will prove to be invaluable on any future Arctic deployments.

A daily routine was quickly established, WO Williams took care of Public Relations, arranged POL and water deliveries, garbage pickup, shower, toilet and medical facilities as well as a local power drop. Relations with the 530 occupants of the hamlet were excellent, as the WO found out when the local Inuits came to his rescue and extracted him from snowdrifts on several occasions.



WO Williams, MCpl Fenwick and Pte Chatron outside the MRD during Ex Iridium Dome 89.

It has to be noted, that none of the other drivers had any problems negotiating the five miles of gravel road in the area. The Radio Operators settled into the routine of working a 24 hour shift, under the supervision of MCpl Fenwick and Cpl Hagens. Cpl York took a turn on shift and kept his bedspace exceptionally neat, by wearing as much of his kit as possible. Meals were pre-

pared by MCpl Fenwick and Cpl Hagens and the detachment ate very well after Cpl York and Pte Richer were fired as cooks. Cpl York handed out dish towels and had everybody from the WO down doing dishes.

Cpl Watson was responsible for fueling and maintaining the heaters. He was so efficient in this task that he soon had the coco matting sopping wet in several places. Seriously, there were no complaints about the cold by anybody in the complex. Pte's Chatron and Richer were introduced to the static side of their trade on this exercise, and did a fine job while learning how to use one time letter pad, and work without having to get up for stand-to's or camouflage the complex. Pte "IT'S REALLY COLD IN CALGARY" Richer, had everybody's hopes high with his description of the water temperature in the showers at the local school. He must have been extremely fortunate when he went for a shower, as the rest of the crew had water slightly warmer than freezing rain. Pte Chatron, who owned the most disorganized bedspace, brought so much kit, it took him two days to pack it for the trip home. He managed to clean out the vehicle

on midnight shifts, while trying to establish and maintain comms. Pte's Richer and Chatron were extremely popular with the younger section of the local population, entertaining the students when the local school visited the complex. They also had a good time at the Halloween dance and handed out candy at the Halloween Parade.

After surviving the WO's driving, the bitter cold and the inevitable delay of the Herc; the detachment finally loaded and boarded the A/C for the much warmer climes of Winnipeg on the 3rd of November. The pilot did such a fine job of landing, we were on the ground before we knew the wheels had even been lowered. I think it is safe to say that this exercise was an excellent experience in the inconsistencies of long range communications and a tremendous opportunity to practice winter operations. Overall, the highest value must be placed on the unique cultural education all members received from the local Inuits.

Article By: Cpl Greg York and Pte Phil Richer
733 Comm Sqn, Winnipeg.



WO Williams entertaining friends.

Congratulations!



LCol Browaski S.A. Comdt of Aircor HQ congratulates OCdt Rick Santa immediately following his enrolment ceremony. A member of ARAF Winnipeg, OCdt Santa will be employed in the Aircor Secretariat and undergo training as a PAdm officer.

CFB Ottawa (Rockcliffe) Viscount Alexander School Reunion — Open House

The Viscount Alexander school has been in existence since 1952. June 1990 is the last month that the Viscount Alexander School is to be operated as a DND school; indeed as a school at all. As of September, 1990, the children are to attend Ottawa schools, and the remaining teachers are to become Ottawa employees.

Many teachers, support staff, parents, and students have been a part of the school's life. To commemorate the end of the era of DND dependents' education at CFB Ottawa, and the closing of the Viscount Alexander school in particular, the school will be open for visitation on the afternoon of Saturday, May 19th, between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. We hope you can join us to take a tour of the school and to see some of your "old haunts", and your "old Gurus".

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FOR SALE — European solid oak sofa and loveseat \$600. Ladie's mess kit, size 14 \$90. Sony digital audio processor, pulse code modulator. Best offer. Ph: 895-7278.

FOR SALE — BABY crib and mattress \$60, aluminum back-pack baby carrier \$25, change table with bathtub and shelves \$50, snugly sport baby carrier \$15, one kang-a-rock-a-too baby lounger \$15, brand new umbrella stroller with reclining seat (paid \$70) asking \$45. Ph: 837-6261 days between 9 and 7.

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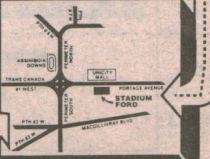
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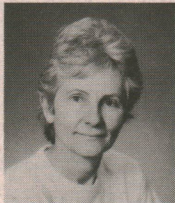
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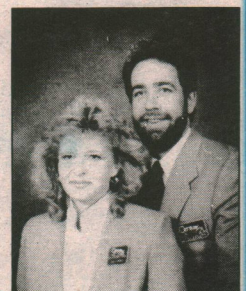


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