

Soviet Fighters Celebrate Canada Day



Ottawa — The Red Star and Maple Leaf flew side by side over Manitoba and Ontario 29 June when four CF-18s escorted two MiG-29 *Fulcrums*, enroute to the National Capital Air Show and Canada Day celebrations.

Shown here is LCol Ray Levasseur, CO of 433 Squadron, CFB Bagotville, whose pilots took over from those of 441 Squadron, CFB Cold Lake, after 441 Squadron had escorted the MiGs from Comox to their refuelling stop at Winnipeg. Flying the single place MiG alongside LCol Levasseur is Roman P. Taskaev, test pilot with the USSR Ministry of Aviation Industry. He and another Soviet pilot who flew a two-place MiG 29 to the air show where it was a static display, took turns flying the aircraft pictured here during the two-day show. They left for the United States following their 1 July weekend performances for more "glasnost and goodwill" south of the border.

CF photo by WO Vic Johnson

GONZO to the Rescue

Shortly after take-off from a refuelling stop near Kinloch Lake, on a transit between Island Lake, Man. and Pickle Lake, Ont. the pilot of a Hughes 500 helicopter, callsign GTZQ, experienced engine failure. The helicopter crash landed and was severely damaged. Fortunately, the two crew members sustained no injuries.

That same day, 10 Jul 90, Gonzo 04 was on a routine navigation proficiency flight from Winnipeg to Peawanuck, near Hudson Bay in Ontario. The pilot of the downed helicopter put out a call for help on the VHF guard fre-

quency and Gonzo 04, only 10 minutes away by air, answered the call.

Within half an hour from the initial call the CFB Winnipeg aircraft had located the crash site. The location was determined with the aid of the onboard VHF direction finding equipment and some final visual vectoring from the downed air crew. The crew of Gonzo 04 contacted Rescue Coordination Centre in Edmonton to initiate the rescue effort, then orbited the crash site awaiting the arrival of a helicopter from Dryden.

During the two and one half

hour period before the arrival of the rescue helicopter the CT-142 crew, composed of two pilots from 402(R) Sqn. and three navigation instructors from CFANS, maintained radio contact with the downed air crew and pinpointed the crash site precisely on a topographical map of this remote area. Arriving at the scene the rescue helicopter, callsign GETF, was quickly vectored to the crash site by Gonzo 04. The downed air crew were picked up and safely evacuated to Pickle Lake. Once the crew were safely aboard the rescue helicopter, Gonzo 04 returned to base.



Col. H.C. Armstrong, Base Commander

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The Base Chief Said...

Well Ann, Quincy and I have just returned from our last walk! No, it wasn't sad as you might have imagined. It was full of memories, nostalgia, and warm feelings for the Base and the people who work and live here.

You know it's amazing how many changes have occurred in the nearly six and a half wonderful years since we came to Winnipeg. For example, since our arrival, we have witnessed the completion of the new Air Command Headquarters Building and the demolition of all but two of the old "H" huts that housed Air Command. The outside of Bldg 21, the "Drill Hall" has been refurbished to compliment the new edifice. My apologies to the PERIs, but to a Base Chief, Building 21 will always be a Drill Hall, and not a Recreation Centre. The grounds around Air Command have also been done up nicely to provide a most pleasing setting. When you look around the Base as a whole, I think that you must agree, it's a pretty base.

There's a golf course on the Base now, and I must say it is be-

ing well used, and if it keeps up, you'll need Tee Off times to play it. This course was realized through the hard work of a dedicated group of people, under the leadership of Colonel Reynolds.

The Base Orderly Room, and Base Comptroller's shop have been renovated to give our people a nicer working environment. Oh I know, when a finance clerk wants to get cooled off these hot days, he or she has to come over to the BOR. However, you'll get your air conditioning this fall, and next summer you will enjoy a healthier, happier workplace. That's another thing — air conditioning! Under the direction of Colonel Armstrong, some of our areas have a few units this year. That should tell you that we have people at the top, who don't just sit around and talk about things, they make things happen.

That means only one thing, and that is, that our leadership does care. It all takes time and of course money. Now if we could get the Base Chief's office one of those neat machines...

Barrack Block 63 has been

renovated. I know the rooms are not the biggest in the world, however, everyone has a private room, and that seems to override the lack of space.

Overall, our PMQs are better than ever because of the siding and kitchen renovation programmes. As a result, I see more pride being taken in other areas of the married quarters as well. So I'm pleased at what's happened or is happening. I'm proud that I was a part of these improvements, not that I had a great deal to do with any of them, but I've been able to see these positive changes, and I'm confident there's more to come.

Quincy is a bit confused, and it's my fault. During our last walk-about he noticed a great trench around Base Headquarters. Ann told him it was part of the steam pipe replacement programme. He looked at me for confirmation, and I told him, no, the Base Commander was getting ready for an exercise in late September, and those trenches were just that, trenches for defensive positions! He honestly doesn't know what to think!

I would like to take this opportunity to pass on my thanks to a number of people who have made my leaving very hard. First the WO's and Sgts' Mess for the afternoon they laid on for me on 20 June. Their gift to me was first class, which reflects our Mess anyway. It was a great day, and to my surprise and delight, my

daughter was there from Ottawa, as well as an old friend of mine, CP02 Larry Schneider from Halifax. Needless to say, it was a very emotional day for me.

The Base held an afternoon for me on 22 June. That too was emotional for me because I was surrounded by a great group of friends. My thanks to the Base Commander, and all those who attended for making it a memorable day.

429(T) Sqn, 402 Sqn, and my friends from the Base Military Police all found time to bid me farewell, and these functions added additional items to my already long list of treasures. You may rest assured that all your presentations will be prominently displayed in my new home in Calgary. I am deeply humbled by your thoughtfulness and many kindnesses, and I thank you all.

Over the past four years as Base Chief, and through this column, I have heaped praise on our military members, and justifiably so. They deserve it!

However, there is another group of people who are just as important to me, and to the overall operation of this Base and they are our civilian employees. When you put these two groups together, then you have the Base Winnipeg Team or Family, and that's what makes this Base such a great place to serve.

I wish I could name them all in this article, but there would not be enough space. As you will un-

derstand, I have developed a special relationship with those who work in Base Headquarters, and I would like to thank them all for their support and many kindnesses over the years. Gloria Crocker, Joyce Bennet, Jackie Gallagher, Judy Hickman, Peter Armstrong, Sarah Daignault, Wendy Montizambert, Monique Scott, Bev Horne, Karen Packer, Joan Wiebe, Bob Johnson, Dale Miller, our resident poet and DEO Carolyn Gibson, the ladies of our Central Registry, Rylla O'Connell, Judy Thorne, Ethel Mahoney, our Routine Order Clerk, Val Ogren, Elaine MacDonald, Barb Douglas, Gail Trepanier, and our senior citizen, and number one Stomping Tom Connor's fan, Betty Brydges. A special mention to all the ladies who work the switchboard. A more dedicated and cheerful group you'll not find anywhere. Thank you one and all — I shall never be able to repay you.

Remember if any of you are around Calgary, you will find me at 216 Brookgreen Drive S.W., Calgary, AB, T2W 2T8. Drop in and say hello, you'll always be welcomed, because you are now my life long friends.

Well, that about wraps it up for me, Quincy and Ann. You won't be able to see it, but there is a tear stain on this copy. Thank you for being a friend, and the Base Chief Said... May God bless and keep you all.



THE KIT BAG II TERRY LAWRENCE

I smiled at a couple of comments made by Chief Warrant Officer Smith in his farewell column in Voxair, those referring to printed items which caused bosses some real or anticipated discomfort.

Through the years I have commented through columns, cartoons and on stage as the costumed character "Flight Lustre", on many facets of military life. Some made print, some did not. Some got me invitations to visit senior officers for verbal wrist slaps while a few netted compliments and congratulations. I was even nominated for the M.M.M. once!

It's tough writing for a military newspaper because basically you cannot be seen to be criticizing official policy. Those of us who have dared to contribute on a fairly regular basis occasionally edge up to the limit and trust that nobody with a particularly thin

skin or shallow sense of humour will object. Some readers may remember my cartoon series, "There's No Life Like It". In about a dozen and a half cartoons, each with an eight line poem, I lampooned military tradespeople, aircrew, sailors, soldiers and RSM's. It seems I went too far when I included "The General" in the series. See, there's a fine line between entertaining and stepping on toes. The fact that several hundred people may be entertained and amused doesn't count if the guy at the top has the last word on your merit list position.

"The Base Chief Said" was an excellent feature in Voxair and I know that CWO Smith was "Edited Out" a couple of times as he edged up to the line attempting to tell things the way they were. We'll miss that particular feature and can only hope that someone else who is willing to stick their neck out will fill the

void, for without such writers military newspapers become nothing more than reprints of BRO's.

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Somewhere between writing this and seeing it in print, I will have slid quietly past my fifty-sixth birthday. I was seventeen when I signed on the dotted line at the old RCAF recruiting shop in downtown Winnipeg in June, 1952. Before heading for St. Jean PQ, I returned to school to write my grade eleven exams, signed them all AC2 Lawrence and swore I would never return to school. Of course I did, but that's another war story. There was no White Knuckle express in those days, the Canadian National Railway was the carrier of choice. When I boarded the train I discovered about a dozen other youngsters from points West also heading for Airforce Boot Camp. The train trip was fun, except for the minor ruckus when it was discovered that one of the Vancouver recruits was pilfering the dining-car silver. The threat of being thrown off the train in the wilds of Northern Ontario made us monitor his dining habits pretty closely for the remainder of the trip.

The two months of basic training were great. The training, under the care and control of two Corporals, one of whom was the most foul-mouthed character I have ever met, was a great experience and one which I will never forget. The very best legacy of that training is the sense of team spirit which was instilled in us. From the first day we knew that we were Airforce and that we would not let the other guys down. That team spirit was diluted somewhat during the integration and unification process but I'm relieved to see and experience a resurgence of Airforce spirit and pride as we gradually reassert our light blue heritage.

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Aren't the mosquitoes a royal pain this year? You know that we are all going to tell stories for years about this summer's infestation, like the one you saw with roundels on its wings and numbers on its side. I'm certainly no friend to the buzzing little critters, they put me in the hospital a few years ago and I'm a bit cautious about a repeat. We suspect that the local variety of "Mozzie" builds up an immunity to repellents by mid June and after that time treats the stuff as

growth hormone. A recent visitor was impressed when he saw the license plates inscribed "Friendly Manitoba" and saw everyone in the neighbourhood waving at him. It took about ten minutes outside the car to realize that nobody was waving, they were swatting mosquitoes. Oh well, not to worry, they'll all freeze to death in another six weeks.

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One of the highlights of the summer is coming up quite soon and I highly recommend it to newcomers and to those who have been here for some time, I'm referring to FOLKLORAMA. If you have never tried it, give it a go this year. The various pavilions do a great job of presenting their individual national heritage through entertainment, food and dress. It's the one time of year when Winnipeg really shows off the multi-cultural side of its character. Unfortunately, this year there is no British Mug-Pub but with any luck they'll be back next year.

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First, congratulations are in order. Overdue felicitations to Sgt Jerry White and his new wife Alice. Congrats to our new Cpl in the metal bashers' shop, Al Hurley, and our new MCpl on the "line", Ian Oakley. Way to go guys. And with Ian, we've got another guy to bug to check out a tool kit (sure you've got *all* the Allan keys in there?), sign a tool punch in, or haul out into the rain to supervise towing a Herc out of 16 Hangar South and put it out on the tarmac in front of 11 Hangar.

Point to ponder: just about every "ranker" gets a chance to put a leaf on his/her shoulder. Only a few officers, after decades of hard work, get that opportunity.

Congratulations (and overdue ones, I admit) to the proud papas of new babies: Cpl Jack, Cpl Provencher, and Cpl Fowler. (Sorry girls, they're happily married). Happy news always around here... well, yeah, two other Cpl's are getting divorced, but good news still outweighs the bad!

Soon, because BAMEO is the third-largest body at CFB Winni-

peg (after Air Command and 2PPCLD), this column will swell with goodbyes and hellos. Post-grad season is upon us, and so long to a lot of our good help. Sigh. Never gets boring around here.

Leading off are our own brass. Maj Kobayashi has left us to become Base Technical Services Officer, Capt Reitmuller is now our temporary BAMEO, and we're even losing our own Aircraft Servicing Officer. Lt Hudon, excuse me *Capt* Hudon, is off to Kingston to study for his Master's Degree, and then he's off to RMC to be an instructor there. Damn good progress from a guy who started off as a Private-Recruit, became a CRS tech, and then a commission from that. May your future be as sunny as your past, sir.

Now, taking over as boss of ASO, the business end of BAMEO, is Lt Herve. So far, he's still smiling. Welcome aboard, sir.

Right now we're trying out a new system for when each of our three crews is in its seven-day shift cycle. Basically, half the crew works at "snags" and inspections (special and supplemental), while the other half concen-

trates on "servicing". The key to making it work will be flexibility. If it seems that planes are figuratively falling out of the sky, and there is a Boeing coming in on each taxiway, the boys in snags will help out the people on the line.

Lastly, if you happen to be in a hangar and you see a guy in coveralls scribbling away on a small piece of paper mumbling "is this AAA2 or AAB3?" and then ask for the time of day, don't look at him strangely. We're under a form of time study. Everytime we work on an aircraft, park it, start it, fuel it, look up reference material, fill out paperwork, take a break, confer, answer Nature's call, plead with a Fin Clerk to leave our pay alone... whatever, we have to mark it down with a "work unit code" (gads, we have enough of those critters in our existing paperwork) and the time. A sheet of paper for each day or night.

No, it never gets routine down here.

Well, it's starting to rain, and it's time for me to close the hangar doors. Till later, this has been O.L.Y. RAG



Cpl Kevin Sytsma promoted to Cpl, has been employed with CFB WPG BAMEO section since 25 Mar 87 as an Instrument Electrical tech. Cpl Sytsma, known to his many friends as Kevin, has been recognized and respected for his dedication to the military and civilian community. Cpl Sytsma's motto is "A Winner is a Participant". Kevin's numerous attributes, attract him to a variety of areas such as, helping the handicapped, Committee membership with Manitoba Special Olympics and Junior Ranks Club, and Assisting the Voxair as Assistant Editor and reporter. In August 1989 Cpl Sytsma received the Base Commanders Community Service Award for outstanding contribution to the military community.



Capt Horm "what a smile" Irani is presenting Cpl John Erwin with his new rank. John works in the BAMEO Aircraft Servicing Organization as a Communications and Radar Systems Technician on #3 crew. Congratulations John from everybody in BAMEO.



WO Gerry Cancilla promoted 1 July 90. Employed in BAMEO as Quality Assurance Inspector. Gerry is transferred to CFB Ottawa.



Capt Sylvain Hudon was promoted to this rank on 2 May 1990. He has been a member of BAMEO since May 1988 working as the Aircraft Maintenance Support Officer and the Aircraft Servicing Officer. He is married to Karen, they have three children, Nicolas (10), Jonathan (8) and Cynthia (3). Sylvain is posted this summer to RMC where he will be completing a Master of Engineering in Real Time Digital Computer Systems Design.

From all of BAMEO, Congratulations and Good Luck.



MCpl Jim Otto promoted 1 July 90. Employed in BAMEO as project co-ordinator.

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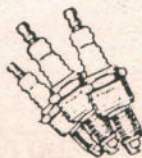


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Air Command Promotions



A sad day for the Telecommunications and Information Services world at AirCom HQ. Captain Jim Fletcher, still a CWO at heart, received his Certificate of Service from the Chief of Staff Support, BGen H.M. Sutherland. The Chief-Captain was toasted and roasted at a luncheon on the 25th Jun 90 at which all the electronics types from Winnipeg and across Canada wished him and Jennie a fond farewell. Best of luck Jim.



Congratulations to WO S.C. Lawrence on her promotion effective 1 July 1990. The Command Comptroller, Colonel, C.L. Hegge presents the "Crown" to WO Lawrence. Along with the promotion comes a posting to B Compt, CFB Winnipeg. Good Luck on your new assignment.



Congratulations to WO A.H. MacKay on her promotion effective 1 Jul 90.



MWO Glenn Brown received his wreath from Col Art Noonan, Deputy Chief of Staff Telecommunications and Information Services at AirCom HQ. Glenn, who has been Radar and Communications Staff Officer 2-3 for about a year was elated at the prospect of becoming a "Task Junior Manager".

All in the Family



The Weber families of Winnipeg and Borden had reason to celebrate this past May: Lt Christina Weber (centre) was the first in the family to graduate from the Royal Military College at Kingston. She also had the singular honour of playing "The Piper's Lament" for the close of the RMC Military Tattoo during the three-day graduation ceremonies. Attending the ceremonies were (l. to r): proud father Capt George Weber stationed at CFSATE Borden, sister Lt Darlene Weber stationed at CF Borden, and uncles MWO Dennis Weber with 402 "City of Winnipeg Squadron and Maj Albert Weber with Reserve Augmentation (Winnipeg). Lt Weber received her degree in mechanical engineering and will be posted to the National Defence Medical Centre in Ottawa.

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Base Supply Promotions



Maj B.W. Westbrook (now of 7CFSD Edmonton) presents Teresa Catton with her promotion to Cpl effective 10 Nov 89. Cpl Catton works at CE(N) Supply Group.



Lt Andre Bard was presented with his promotion to Capt effective 1 May 90. Capt Bard is posted to Air Command Headquarters 24 Aug 90.



Maj Kobayashi, BTSO presents Lt Cathy Andrews with her promotion to Capt 2 Jun 90. Capt Andrews is the MCO with Base Supply. Congratulations from all at Base Supply.



Pte Roseanne Yorke was presented with her Pte (T) chevron for successfully completing the Sup Tech OJT 4 programme. Pte Yorke works as a Sup Tech in Aircraft Maintenance (4MC) 16 Hgr. Congratulations.



B Sup O, Maj R.F. Stewart presenting Dan Cyr with his promotion to MCpl effective 1 Jul 90. MCpl Cyr works at the POL Compound and will be travelling to Halifax enroute to his posting to HMCS Algonquin 25 Jul 90.



Marion Thayer was presented with her well deserved promotion to MCpl effective 01 Jul 90. MCpl Thayer and her husband have already departed Winnipeg on posting to CFB Gagetown. Congratulations from all at Base Supply.



Greg Hartinger was presented with his promotion to PO2 effective 1 Jul 90. PO2 Hartinger departed Winnipeg on posting to RSS Det St Johns, Nfld 18 Jul 90.



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By way of introduction, I would first like to tell you about my background. Do any of you remember my Dad, Chief Warrant Officer (retired) Bruce Barton? He spent most of his military career at Supply. Dad was also an active President of the Community Council. Mom and Dad are very special parents, and I look forward to celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary next summer. My sister Donna followed in my Dad's footsteps and retired as a Master Corporal. While she was posted to Portage, she met and later married (Cpl retired David Sheff). They are living in Arnpryor with their two adorable children Jessie and Sam. I met my husband, Graham, on the Southside Base. His dad, Calvin Assmudson, retired as a Warrant Officer.

I firmly believe that growing up in a military environment enabled me to develop a sense of independence and a spirit of adventure. During my childhood, I lived in 8 different homes. I continued wandering into my married life. I have since lived in 12 homes, in 4 different cities. Because of this background, I am able to handle change and adapt easily to new environments.

I now truly believe that my wandering days are over. This past winter I was offered a challenging job in Churchill, however, I did not accept it. I know I want to make Winnipeg my permanent home.

Since leaving my parents' home, I devoted most of my time to study and motherhood. In my early 20s, I moved to Montreal to study Women's Studies. I have been involved in many women's groups through the years. While living in Montreal, we had our son Jamie. A few years later, I began work as an Art Gallery Director. We moved back to Manitoba and settled into Portage, where I developed and directed the Portage Boys and Girls Club. I also taught art and word processing. Three years later, we moved to Winnipeg so that I could pursue a degree in Social Work.

My son Jamie is now nine. He is a very talented artist. He has already won several competitions. As well, he is an amateur detective, so you may see him with his binoculars or, in disguise.

My sister Donna was almost as excited as I was that I was offered this position. She was full of ideas at what the programs should include. I really appreciate her input and would welcome any ideas that any of you may have. This is your Centre, and together,

we can make it what you want it to be.

Deborah Zanke, the summer student at Base Personnel Services, has scheduled many activities for the summer which are directed towards the children. But, be assured that the September calendar will have many exciting programs. Just a few of my ideas include: Teen Support, Pre-Teen Drop-In, Teen Sexuality (for parents & kids), AIDS Awareness, Family Communication, Parenting Course, Blended Families group, toy exchange, Mom's Take-A-Break, and Parent/Tot play group etc. None of these programs can be successful without your involvement.

Well, now that I have introduced myself, I would like to meet you. Deborah has scheduled two "Meet and Greets". On the Southside, the date is Wednesday, August 1 from 1:00 to 3:00 and the Northside will be Thursday, August 2 from 1:00 to 3:00.

My office hours are:
South — Monday & Wednesday 10:00 - 3:00
North — Tuesday & Thursday 10:00 - 3:00

Please feel free to drop by anytime. The coffee will always be on. Carol Barton
Director
Family Support Centre

AUGUST 1990

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 (S) Meet & Greet The New FSC Director 1:00-3:00	2 (N) Meet & Greet The New FSC Director 1:00-3:00	3 (N&S) Fort Whyte Centre 10:50-12:30	4 Centre Closed
6 (S) Drop-In 12:00-3:00	7 (N) Drop-In 12:00-1:00	8 (S) Drop-In 12:00-3:00	9 (N) Drop-In 12:00-3:00	10 (N&S) Fun Mountain Water Slides 10:00-3:00	11 Centre Closed
13 (S) Drop-In 12:00-3:00	14 (N) Drop-In 12:00-3:00	15 (S) Drop-In 12:00-3:00	16 (N) Drop-In 12:00-3:00	17 Centre Closed	18 (N&S) Grand Beach! 10:30-3:30
20 (S) Drop-In 12:00-3:00	21 (N) Drop-In 12:00-3:00	22 (S) Drop-In 12:00-3:00	23 (N) Drop-In 12:00-3:00	24 (N&S) Childrens' Museum 10:50-12:15	25 Centre Closed
27 (S) Drop-In 12:00-3:00	28 (N) Drop-In 12:00-3:00	29 (S) Drop-In 12:00-3:00	30 (N) Drop-In 12:00-3:00	31 (N&S) Assiniboine Park Zoo 10:50-1:50	

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(N&S) Drop-In — Visit the centre for some coffee and conversation.

(N&S) Fort Whyte Centre — Spend the morning at Fort Whyte Discovery Centre. Enjoy seeing water fowl, a large aquarium, perhaps a wild deer or two! Bring a picnic lunch to munch on in their picnic area facilities. Call either centre to register. There will be a bus pick up at 9:30 at 54 Bourkewood and one at 9:45 at Lipsett Hall. Entrance fee required.

(N&S) Meet & Greet — Have a doughnut and coffee and meet and greet the new Family Support Centre Director CAROL BARTON. This is a golden opportunity for people with "pet projects" in mind for the Centre to get their "bids" in!

(N&S) Fun Mountain Water Slide Park — Beat the summer heat at Fun Mountain! Bus pick up will be at 9:15 at 54 Bourkewood and 9:30 at Lipsett Hall. Please call either centre to register. Entrance fee required.

(N&S) Grand Beach — Spend the day at one of North America's finest beaches! Bring your beach ball and

soak up the rays There will be a bus pick up at 8:30 at 54 Bourkewood and one at Lipsett Hall at 8:45. Please call either centre to register. This event is free!

(N&S) Children's Museum — Bring the kids to the Museum to see Alexandre the clown who will be putting on a show for kids of all ages! Also tour this fun and exciting Museum with lots of sights and experiences. Bus pick up will be at 9:15 at 54 Bourkewood and at 9:30 at Lipsett Hall. Please call either centre to register. Entrance fee required.

(N&S) Assiniboine Park Zoo — Spend the morning exploring the neat animals at the zoo, maybe even take a ride on Sophie the elephant! Then have a leisurely picnic lunch by the swing area. There will be a bus pick up at 9:30 at 54 Bourkewood and at 9:45 at Lipsett Hall. Please call either centre to register.

* As well as planning some outings, the Centre is also busy trying to deliver our "Welcome to Winnipeg" packages to the new families moving on to our Base this summer. This endeavour takes a lot of "volunteer power"! If you are able to give us a hand, we would be forever in your debt! The packages offer lots of information to new families about activities and services available in Manitoba. Delivering a package or two also is a great way to meet some of your new neighbors. If you are interested in giving us a hand please call the Centre or call Deborah Zanke, who is coordinating this programme, at Base Personnel Services (833-5323).



BHosp Promotion

Maj Jewer and LCol Forestell present Maj "Mimi" Fortin with her new rank effective 1 Jun 90. Maj Fortin will be sadly missed by the Hospital staff as she is posted to CPH Oromocto, NB, as their new Director of Nursing Services.

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1990 Base Local Driving Championship

This year, a new event called the Fun Run was added to the annual driving championship. This entailed Base Transport personnel (not operating vehicles as their primary duty) taking the three ton stake truck through the course. Our most notable contestant in this event was the BTSO, Major Doug Kobayashi, who surprised everyone with his "aptitude" (ha, ha). This event was met with a great deal of enthusiasm. Congratulations are extended to MCpl Godmaire for coming up with the idea.

Base Transportation would like to take this opportunity to thank the other sections of the base; and in particular, Base Supply, for their assistance and for their continuing support for the upcoming Regional competition.

Once again, CFB Winnipeg B/Tn held its annual Base Driving Championship. This year it was held at Kapyong parade square,

and many thanks are extended to the PPCLI for making the facilities available.

This year's event, held on 22 June, was a great success, thanks to the efforts of Lt Bruce Johnson, Sgt Barry Ross, and their team of organizers.

The top two competitors of each event will advance to the regional competition, to be held here in Winnipeg on 7, 8, and 9 August.

- The top competitors were:
- Tractor Trailer:
1. Pte Vandenbrul . . . 300 points
 2. Cpl Frank 239 points
- Bus:
1. Cpl Wilson 506 points
 2. Cpl Andrews 502 points
- 3-Ton Truck:
1. Mr Campbell 319 points
 2. Cpl Desormeaux . . 296 points
- Road Rally:
1. Pte Duval/Pte Mathieu 211.3 points
 2. Pte Letiec/Pte Stuart 201.3 points

Trophies to commemorate these achievements were presented that evening at the Hercules Lounge, in conjunction with the farewell party held to acknowledge the departure of some of our members. The following individuals left us for the listed destinations:

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|-----------------|-------------------|
| Cpl Pepin | CFB Valcartier |
| Cpl Parent | CFB Calgary |
| MCpl Paradis | |
| | CFSAL, CFB Borden |
| MCpl Eadie | |
| | CFSAL, CFB Borden |
| Cpl Pearce | CFB Cornwallis |
| Cpl Peddle | CFB Gagetown |
| Cpl MacKenzie | CFB Gagetown |
| Cpl Webb | CFB Shilo |
| Cpl Simmons | CFB Gagetown |
| Cpl MacIntosh | CFB Shilo |
| MCpl Hann | CFB Gander |
| Cpl Reid | CFB Lahr, Germany |
| Cpl Blair | CFB Lahr, Germany |
| MCpl Devarennes | |
| | CFB St Hubert |
| Sgt Barkley | CFB Edmonton |
| Capt Byers | |
| | CFB Lahr, Germany |



Capt Ron Robillard, General Purpose Vehicle Officer at Base Transport, receives plaque from Maj Lupien, BTNO, upon retirement after 38 years of faithful service to the CF.

Regional Professional Driver's Championship

As many of you are aware, Base Transport held its local Professional Drivers' championship on 22 June at the Kapyong parade square. Now, we're on to even bigger and better things! CFB Winnipeg, through Base Transport, will be hosting the Professional Drivers' Regional Championship on 7, 8, and 9 August at the same location.

In this Regional Championship, the top competitors from each Prairie Region base will compete for top honours in 4 events: tractor trailer, bus, 3-ton truck, and the road rally. The top

three competitors of each event will then go on to participate in the Canadian Forces Professional Drivers' Championship, held at CFB Borden in September 1990.

Needless to say, the Base Transportation organization has been extremely busy coordinating this big event, for which 80 competitors are expected.

We wish the CFB Winnipeg team best of luck, and hope to see many representing us at the Nationals. We extend an open invitation to all personnel to attend this competition. Don't be shy; do drop in!



Participants in 1990 Local Driving Championships.

New Judge Advocate General Appt.

OTTAWA — The Minister of National Defence, the Honourable Bill McKnight announced 6 Jul 1990 that naval Capt Peter Richard Partner will be promoted to the rank of commodore and appointed Judge Advocate General of the Canadian Forces.

Capt Partner's military career has spanned 34 years and has included such posts as Assistant Judge Advocate General of the European Region in Lahr, Federal Republic of Germany, Assistant Judge Advocate General of the Prairie Region in Winnipeg and director of Personnel Legal Services at National Defence

Headquarters in Ottawa. Capt Partner's appointment is for three years and is effective 10 Nov. He replaces Brig-Gen Robert L. Martin.

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Meteorology School



Meteorological Technician Course QL5A 9001
 Front Row (L — R): CWO Smith (BCWO), CWO Dupuis (SWO), Col Armstrong (BComd), Mr Hartman (Comdt), Miss Quinn (CI).
 Middle Row: Mr Boughton, Sgt Totton, Ptes Porter, Bowering, Vansacker, Blanchette, Cpls Rutherford, Bernard, Dunn, WO Germain.
 Back Row: Cpls Blendeman, Merrill, Hillaby, Munteanu, Milley, Ryan, Woodhouse, Pte Kampen, Sgt Kennedy, MCpl Davis.

The Canadian Forces School Of Meteorology has conducted a number of courses in the past 6 months. The training provided varies from basic trade qualification to advanced meteorological instrument courses for senior NCO's in the trade.

The first course of the year was the North Warning System (NWS) Weather Observer Course 9001, graduates from the NWS course are employed as civilian contract weather observers throughout the Canadian Arctic at NWS radar surveillance sites.

Our next course was the Meteorological Technician Course QL5A 9001. QL5A gradu-

ates are employed throughout the Canadian Weather Service by providing weather information in support of land, sea and air operations. Most graduates are destined for a tour of duty on Her Majesties Canadian Ships, while other graduates support ballistic upper air operations for Artillery Battalions.

The most recent graduation was the Meteorological Technician Course 9001. Q13 graduates are employed throughout the Canadian Forces Weather Service as weather observers in support of military air operations. All graduates are destined to Air Command Bases upon graduation.



NORTH WARNING COURSE 9001
 Front Row (L — R): MWO Roy, Mr Boughton, Mr Hartman, Miss Quinn, CWO Dupuis.
 Back Row: MCpl Swanson, Sgt Noseworthy, Mr Bourbonnais, Mr Breker, Mr Kenney, Mr McLean, MWO Jacquard, Cpl Lemer.

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT: Pte Bouchard, a recent graduate of the Meteorological Technician QL3 9001 Course, received the Certificate of Merit. The Certificate of Merit is awarded to the student who has excelled in all aspects of training, and who has demonstrated through attitude and leadership ability, a high potential for continuing excellence in the Meteorological trade.



CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT: Cpl Woodhouse, a recent graduate of the Meteorological Technician QL5A 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.



CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT: Pte Cloutier, a recent graduate of the Meteorological Technician QL3 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.



Meteorological Technician 121 QL3 Course 9001
 Front Row (L — R): Mr Boughton (STNDS), MWO Roy (STNDS), Mr Hartman (COMDT), CWO Dupuis (SWO), Miss Quinn (CI), Sgt Dompierre (JCC).
 Middle Row: Sgt Totton, Cpl Lemer, Ptes Windsor, Fletcher, Perron, Bouchard, Girard, Taylor, Snyder, MCpl Davis.
 Back Row: MCpl Swanson, Cpl Hanna, Ptes Wright, Simmons, Cpl Robertson, Cpl Hautcoeur, Ptes Cloutier, Couroux, Sgt Kennedy, MCpl Richard.

CFANS Update

Last month staff members from CFANS and 429 Sqn. flew to Great Britain on a combined mission. Members of 429 Sqn. attended the dedication of the memorial commemorating the squadron's involvement with the Bomber Group flying out of Eastmoore during the Second World War. CFANS personnel visited the Air Navigation School at R.A.F. Finningley to become acquainted with their navigational procedure training. In addition, the transoceanic flight allowed two CFANS instructors to obtain their ATG navigator qualification and it created priority 5 seating for CFB Winnipeg personnel to travel to Great Britain.

At R.A.F. Finningley, navigator training is currently conducted in two distinct groups. Group 1 trains navigators for the 'fast jet' environment on the Jet Provost (see presentation photo), while Group 2 trains 'high level' navigators on the Domini aircraft (see group photo). The tour of the navigation school also included a look at the procedures trainer and the facilities and equipment used in ground school.

Turning to the local news scene, congratulations are extended to two staff members who were recently promoted. Sgt Ken Marazzo (photo) will soon be leaving CFANS for 426 Training Sqn. in Trenton, while Maj Dan Daly

(photo) will stay on as B Flight Commander.

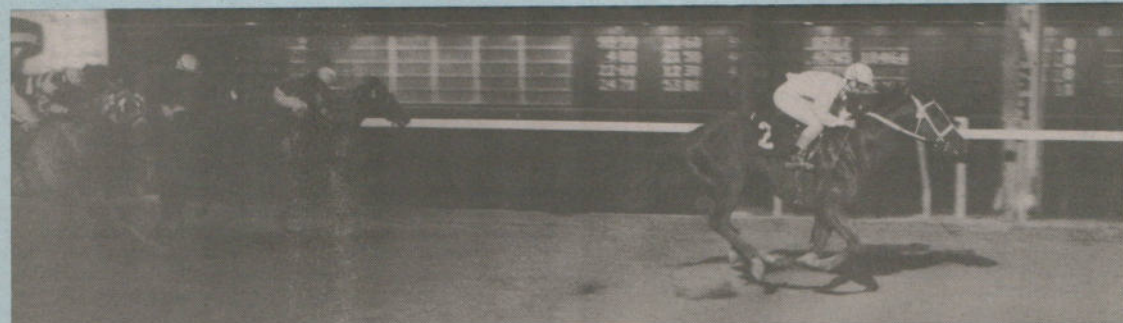
On Friday 6 Jul CFANS staff took the opportunity to socialize at Assiniboia Downs. After a buffet style dinner we tried our luck with the ponies. Many strategies for success were tested (with the minimum wager of course) and although our wallets were lightened, everyone enjoyed the evening. The highlight of the evening came when the Commandant went down to the winner's circle to present the Canadian Forces Air Navigation School Purse to the winner of the 9th race (see photo). Perhaps this will become an annual tradition drawing the finest thoroughbreds from across North America for the honour and prestige of the event.



Posing for a group photo in front of the Domini navigator trainer are, from left to right: Flight Lieutenant Ray Fletton, Captains, Edwards, Gushue, Boisvert, Doram, MacKinnon, and Joy, LCol Watt, Majors McLeod and Fortin, Captains Sawatzky, Gould, Semeniuk and Conway and Sqn Leader Rick Lund.



LCol T.F. Watt, Commandant of CFANS exchanges commemorative plaques with Wing Commander Goodman O.C. of the RAF Air Navigation School during the visit to RAF Finningley.



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Members of CFANS staff present owners and trainers of Bou's Choice with the CFANS purse. Our production editor won money on the easy victory shown in the photo finish above.



Maj Dan Daly was promoted effective July 1990. Congratulations!



Congratulations Sgt Ken Marazzo on your recent promotion. Best of luck on your posting to Trenton.



One hundred years of combined service to the Canadian Forces are shared by these five members of 402 Squadron. The presentations were made at the Squadron CO's June parade. (From L to R) receiving their CD II medals for 32 years of service each are: Maj Ron Bodnarek and WO John Barbour, and receiving their CD medals for twelve years service each are: MCpl Chuck Ross, MCpl Jeff O'Leary and WO Tulsie Das. MCpl Ross was presented his CD by his father, MCpl George Ross, who recently joined 402 Squadron from the Regular Force.



Burning the midnight oil, some after regular civilian jobs and some after post-secondary school classes, these young 402 Squadron members deserve a round of applause for passing their QL3 exams recently. Receiving their Airframe QL3 certificates were: (left to right) Pte Dylan Smith, Cpl James Bell, Pte Christine Craig and Pte Wanda Ruth; receiving their Aero Engine QL3 certificates were: Pte Daniel Matthews, Cpl Trevor Thiessen and Pte Sylvie Stach (not present).



On 27 Jun 90, the CO of 402 Sqn. LCol R.W. Patrick presented a Sqn license plate to BCWO F.P. Smith, on the occasion of his retirement. 402 Sqn wishes Chief Smith and his family all the best in Calgary.

402 Squadron



Congratulations were the order of the day when 402 Squadron's CO, LCol Bob Patrick, presented new epaulettes to the newly-promoted Sgt Chuck Ross at a recent Squadron June parade. Sgt Chuck Ross had also received his CD at that parade.



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A new spirit of giving



CF Servicemen Save Nicaraguan Pilot

NICARAGUA — Two Canadian Forces servicemen worked side by side with a Nicaraguan officer and a Contra rebel to save a pilot trapped in Wednesday's fiery crash of two helicopters in San Pedro de Lovago, 80 miles east of Managua.

The two MI-17 Soviet-built ground attack helicopters used by the Nicaraguan military, carrying 24 journalists, crashed after take-off following the final demobilization ceremony for Nicaraguan rebels.

Capt J.M. Ghyslain Bergeron and Master Cpl Michel J.L. Mason, both of CFB Bagotville, Que., using fire extinguishers from their Canadian Forces CH-135 Twin Huey, rushed to the one helicopter which had caught fire and kept the flames from engulfing the Nicaraguan air force pilot trapped in the cockpit. The other passengers had escaped through the smashed nose of the helicopter.

"We didn't think about what we were doing, we just decided to go in and get him out," said Capt Bergeron, a pilot with several years of search and rescue experience. "We were just worried about when the helicopter was going to blow up because there was fuel leaking and the engine was still running."

Capt Bergeron explained they

were helped by a Nicaraguan officer and a Contra rebel, who had just handed over his weapon in the demobilization ceremony. The fire eventually engulfed the cockpit, and ammunition from the helicopter's nose-mounted machine gun started to explode. They managed to get the pilot out of the helicopter safely, however, and proceeded to evacuate both him and two injured journalists in their Twin Huey to a military hospital in Managua just 15 minutes after the crash.

While Capt Bergeron was assisting in the rescue, his co-pilot, Capt Stephen Robertson, and Col Hank Morris, air advisor to the United Nations Observer Group (ONUSA) in Honduras, were helping to co-ordinate the medical response with the Nicaraguan military.

"It was an absolute miracle that no one was killed," said Capt Bergeron. "I couldn't believe it." The other injured journalists were taken to Managua by Canadian and Nicaraguan helicopters and everyone is reported to be in stable condition.


Capt Bergeron and his crew are with the 89th Canadian Rotary Wing Aviation Unit, which is serving with ONUCA. They were in San Pedro de Lovago to attend the ceremony marking the end of Nicaragua's civil war.

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Winnipeg Cadet Camp

Once again the Winnipeg Cadet Camp has become operational for July and August. This year, the camp is located at the Kapyong Barracks where a combined fifty-five Royal Canadian Army Cadets and Royal Canadian Air Cadets from all 3 prairie provinces and north-western Ontario, will receive training in marksmanship and leadership. The cadets are instructed and supervised by Cadet Instructor List Officers and Staff Cadets from Prairie Region.

The camp is under the leadership of Major McRae. The Major is a former Corps Commanding Officer from Portage La Prairie. This is Major McRae's second year as the camp's Commanding Officer.

The cadets who attend will all receive instruction on range safety, the care of a rifle, sighting, firing technique, community living, fitness, drill, etc. to name just a few of the topics they will be learning about during their summer adventure.

One of the most important skills they will learn is co-operation. The cadets will encounter many new faces which will mean getting used to new personalities and developing tolerance to those who are culturally different than themselves. Therefore, learning to co-operate will be important.

A cadet camp is a microcosm of today's Canadian society — although the one difference is that our teens seek discipline and a sense of order in their lives.

Since the Winnipeg Cadet Camp was started many long years ago this year the camp will enjoy the best in facilities. The cadets are in walking distance of all their necessities such as classrooms, indoor range, mess hall, parade square, pool, sports fields, administration offices, cadet stores, and their quarters. In previous years, they spent a lot of time riding a bus or truck to get from point A to point B. This opportunity to use Kapyong Barracks arose because of the regiment's tour of duty as United Nations Peacekeepers in Cyprus.

A typical cadet day begins at 0600 hrs. with physical training followed by a shower and bunk making. Then it's off to a hearty breakfast by military cooks. After refueling the cadets have eight classes. In the evening, the cadets have physical and recreation activities — and all participate. After the evening's planned activities, the cadets have time to work on their uniforms and relax. The course cadets have lights out at 2200 hrs. (10:00 pm) which they usually look forward to after having a full day of classes and activities.

When a cadet leaves the Winnipeg Cadet Camp or any cadet camp for that matter, the cadet will stand taller, be prouder, be more knowledgeable, and physically and mentally stronger. The summer cadet camps help to produce responsible young Canadians who know of the word co-operation.

The inner workings of the camp are its staff cadets. The Winnipeg Cadet Camp has a co-education cadre of Senior Cadets from all three elements. They were selected on their past record and their work at the home cadet corps. No staff cadet application reaches the selection board unless it receives the approval of the home corps commanding officer and the area cadet officer. Therefore, the course cadets all have excellent role models to follow during the summer. The staff cadets at Winnipeg Cadet Camp were all hand-picked.

The principle aims of the Canadian Cadet Movement are citizenship, fitness, and leadership. We hope that through this unique training the youth who pass through our hands will be better equipped to take their place in Canadian Society as responsible citizens. All this happens here at the Winnipeg Cadet Camp.

Local Cadet Receives Medal of Excellence



Cadet Warrant Officer second class Cynthia Myslicki of No. 220 Red River Squadron receives the Royal Canadian Legion cadet medal of excellence from Fred Johnson deputy District #5 Commander of Manitoba Northwestern Ontario Command at the squadron inspection held earlier this month at Minto Armoury. Watching the presentation are (from left) Gordon Pollock cadet liaison officer from St James branch #4 (squadron sponsor), branch President Alan Neelon, and Lieutenant W.L. McNaughton 220 squadron Commanding Officer. This is the first time this prestigious medal of excellence has been awarded in this command.

Scouting News 51st Winnipeg Scout Group CFB Winnipeg



The above picture is a presentation to Mrs. Angela Barkley the former treasurer of the 51st Winnipeg Scout Group Committee from 1986 to 1990; by Capt Jim Thexton, Group Committee Chairman. Angela and family are transferred to Edmonton where her husband, Sgt Brian Barkley, will be working in the Base Transport Section. Angela, as well as being treasurer for the Group Committee, was deeply involved with the Base Ceramics Club. Her involvement in community affairs will be missed.

There are many changes to the Scouting Organization this summer. The Group Committee needs at least five new members to take on the tasks of treasurer, vacated by Angela Barkley; Equipment Rep, vacated by Sylvain Hudon; a Secretary; and at least two resource personnel.

The Cub Pack requires three new leaders. Bob Shawcross was transferred to Borden; Everett Mackinnon to Cold Lake; and John Paddon is going to the middle east for six months.

The Beaver Colony requires four new leaders. Wayne Obleman is off to Petawawa; Dave Serduk to Chatham; Brent Thornhill has gone UTPM; and Karen Hudon is transferred with husband Sylvain who is going post grad.

If you have a desire to become involved in your community Scouting Organization, please call Capt Jim Thexton, Group Committee Chairman, at 833-5771 during the day or 888-0690 evenings.

Mortgages Made Easy

by William E. Doyle

Almost every homeowner in Manitoba has, or at one time had, a mortgage and many do not fully understand the nature or effect of the legal relationship created when signing or assuming a mortgage.

I will be restricting this discussion to residential real property mortgages, although some of the principles may apply to commercial mortgages or to chattel mortgages.

A mortgage is a legal contract between the land owner borrowing funds, who is referred to as the mortgagor, and the lender, either a financial institution or private lender known as the mortgagee. A third party, referred to as a guarantor or covenantor, exists on some mortgages, as a person other than the land owner who is joining with the mortgagor in the promises made under the mortgage.

The terms of the mortgage contract are contained in the mortgage document and are governed by a number of provincial and federal statutes including the Real Property Act, the Mortgage(s) Act, and the Interest Act.

Every mortgage document contains a promise by the mortgagor to repay the mortgage principal amount and the interest, if any, stipulated by the agreed upon method of payment. Most mortgage documents also contain other promises such as a promise to keep buildings insured, a promise to pay property taxes and other municipal levies, and a promise to keep the premises in good repair.

Additional clauses may be included only in certain types of mortgages. For instance a mortgage against a condominium unit usually contains promises relating to payment of common element fees, and a second or subsequent mortgage usually indicates that default on the prior mortgage will be deemed to be default on that mortgage.

The mortgage will also contain clauses giving to the lender security not only by way of the above personal promises of the individual but by way of rights against the land and buildings involved. These rights too may vary from mortgage to mortgage but the Real Property Act outlines the specific method of realizing on the mortgage security in the event of default of the promises in the mortgage. The terms of the mortgage cannot allow the mortgagee to proceed any faster than allowed by statute, or to circumvent any of the steps required by the Act, preceding the final order of foreclosure. The lender may, however, choose to proceed against the mortgagor or mortgagees or covenantors personally by a law suit in addition to or instead of proceeding against the land, in the event of default.

It is wise to be apprised of all the major covenants and terms of your mortgage before signing it as they will be legally binding upon you. Your lawyer or your lender should be able to explain the provisions to you.

In shopping for a mortgage when buying a house or refinanc-

ing, most people consider the available interest rate, and the conditions of prepayment. Many people are not concerned about prepayment penalties, figuring that they are not likely going to come into additional funds to apply against their mortgage. They fail to realize, however, that with most mortgages, the penalty also applies in the event of sale of the property prior to the expiry of the term of their mortgage. Anyone who may be moving in future should discuss the options available to reduce or avoid such a penalty, with their lender or their lawyer prior to finalizing their mortgage.

Before the mortgage funds will be advanced (or paid out) by the lender, the mortgage must be a) approved by the lender, b) prepared by the lawyer, c) signed by the mortgagor, d) registered by the lawyer at the Land Titles Office, e) reported by the lawyer to the lender, and f) processed by the lender for advance. In the event of a refinance to pay off an existing mortgage coming due, or to obtain funds for loan consolidation or home renovations, you would be wise to discuss how long each of these steps take (with your lender and your lawyer) and apply for your mortgage long enough in advance of the time when funds will be required.

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CHAPLAINS CORNER



Greetings from the Chapels

Posted or Exiled?

Welcome to Winnipeg! The best thing about winter here is that it kills off the mosquitoes. If you've just arrived at your new posting, you might have quite a mixture of feelings about this city — we won't describe them in this paper. But, like it or not, here you are... so now what?

It's not unusual for military personnel and their families to have a hard time settling in to new postings, especially at bases near or in a large city. There's a feeling of being in the minority, and when the public seems to have a low view of the contributions of the military, it can be hard. And it's not as though Winnipeg is Canada's most attractive posting either. Did you ever realize that the Prairies and Siberia have a lot in common?

There's a similar situation found in the Bible, though, that might be helpful to look at. Way back when, the Israelites had been invaded and conquered by the powerful Babylonian armies. It was policy that the captives,

men, women and children, were all deported and exiled to Babylon, because a people in exile won't stand up and rebel. So there they were, conquered, uprooted and taken to a strange land, being homesick, and maybe even coping with terrible mosquitoes.

But even exiled in Babylon, God still loved them. And through his prophet, Jeremiah, he sent the exiles a message of hope and encouragement. And the main gist of the message was to *dig in!* They were to build houses, plant gardens, get married and raise families, settle down, and seek the prosperity and peace of the place they were, because that was what was best for them. (You can read that letter recorded in the Bible in Jeremiah 29:1-23.) The reason behind this was that the Israelites were exactly where they were supposed to be — God had a plan for them there even in exile, and they needed to make the best of it.

And here you are in Winnipeg.

You're not beyond God's love or his hearing, and he has a plan for you too. "For I know the plans I have for you," declares the LORD, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future. Then you will call upon me and come and pray to me, and I will listen to you. You will seek me and find me when you seek me with all your heart," the letter reads (Jer. 29:11-13).

Your posting in Winnipeg can be a very positive time, one that you wouldn't have missed for the world. But the key is, do you want to find out what God has for you here? Remember the words of his promise, to the Israelite exiles and also to everyone else who reads and listens, "You will seek me and you will find me." Welcome to the blessings God has in store for you in Winnipeg!

Padre Gietz is attached to the North Site Chaplain's (P) office. Off and on, he has lived through a total of eight Winnipeg winters now.)



Padre Gietz

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The Smile of a Child

Since I was in a disdainful mood!
All I could do was sit and brood!
But as a nearby, small child gladly played!
I thought and felt my unhappy, frown fade!
He then looked at me and he grinned!
And my down, rotten mood was pinned!
The innocent look on his face!
Was enough for a bad mood to erase!
As he played with his book and ball!
I knew then that most worries are small!
So when the troubles of life get you down!
Let the smile of a child bring you around!

by Carolyn Gibson

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Air Com HQ Slo-Pitch

"The best laid plans of mice and men..." That famous quote was foremost in the minds of this year's organizers of the AirCom Slo-Pitch Tournament when rain forced its cancellation for 8 June 90. To complicate the situation, uncooperative weather, conflicting luncheons and indisposed umpires forced the planned alternate date of 15 June to be equally disastrous. Only through a dazzling display of "Crisis Management" and not a small amount of divine intervention was the alternate alternate date of Thursday, 14 June possible. For those of us who participated, it may not have seemed like such a godsend considering the fact that it was probably the coldest day of the month. Despite the short notice and changes, the tournament went ahead more or less as planned.

Unfortunately, LGen F.R. Sutherland, Commander of Air Command, was not available for the opening ceremonies. In his place, the HQ Deputy Chief of

Staff Personnel, Col Riis, was gracious enough to throw the first ball to the HQ Staff Officer Visits LCdr Stevens. Congratulations to LCdr Stevens for hitting the ball.

The morning games proceeded relatively uneventfully. All teams played hard and did anything they could to keep warm. To restore our energy, we broke for lunch whereupon we were served a sumptuous meal of hamburgers and hot dogs prepared by the Hercules Lounge kitchen staff.

After lunch we resumed play until the afternoon games were completed. Final tabulations were done and the top two teams in each division went on to play in the semi-finals and finals. Once the dust had settled, the results were as follows:

- 1st Place — DCOS Ops;
- 2nd Place — DCOS TIS;
- 3rd Place — 733 Comm Sq; and
- Last — DCOS MILE.

The HQ Adm O, Maj Kimak presented the medals and last place trophy to the deserving teams. Most noteworthy was the performance by the "Bits & Pieces" team, composed of players from sections who, unfortunately, could no longer field full teams due to the change of dates. They even placed fourth overall!

Tickets were drawn for hats and T-shirts kindly donated by Molsons and Seagrams.

Personally, I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank everyone who helped make this event possible: The PERI staff in bldg 90, CANEX, Base Transport, Base Photo, Coca Cola for the use of one of their dispenser/coolers and in particular Lt Chris Grandy, Sgt Mike Edwards and MCpl Bob Fenwick.

To the winning team, DCOS Ops; best of luck, you now have the privilege of organizing the AirCom HQ Slo-Pitch Tournament in 1991.

Thank-you all!



DCos Ops — AirCom HQ Slo-Pitch Tournament Champions.



DCos Tis — AirCom HQ Slo-Pitch Tournament runners-up.

BCEO Promotions



MWO Al Bunting of Base Construction Engineering is shown receiving his new rank badges from the BCEO, Maj Mike Moore during the annual CE Farewell Barbecue. Congratulations, Al!



The BCEO, Maj Moore, congratulates MCpl Langlois on his promotion to Sgt effective 1 Aug 90.

Inter-Section Slo-Pitch Standings as of 13 Jul 90

TEAM	GP	WIN	LOSS	TIE	POINTS
BEME	16	10	5	1	21
BMP	12	10	2	0	20
BSUP	14	10	4	0	20
OLD TIMERS	13	9	4	1	19
D COS OPS	13	9	4	0	18
BTNO	13	9	4	0	18
J.R. SOUTH	12	8	4	0	16
BCE	14	7	7	0	14
BAMEO/J.R.	14	7	7	0	14
733 COMM SQN	15	6	8	1	13
BCOMPT/429	13	6	7	0	12
BFOODS	12	5	7	0	10
CFANS INST	12	4	8	0	8
D COS MAINT	9	3	5	1	7
CFANS STU	14	3	11	0	6
C COMPT	12	2	10	0	4
SERVICE WOMEN	12	0	12	0	0

With the first round of play drawing to an end, a few teams have already secured an A Division Play-Off spot. A big THANKS goes out to Sgt Jim McKay's BEME team, Pte Tom Stapleton's BAMEO/J.R. team, Capt Bruno Simard's CE team, Cpl Royer's 733COMM Sq team, L/S Clark's J.R. South team, Mr Bob Sullivan's Old Timer Team and Sgt Mitch Boulay's BSUP team for getting their teams together in short notice to fill in for all the cancelled games.

Commissioning Scroll Presented

"2Lt Glen Gordon is receiving his commissioning scroll from Capt Rietmuller the A/BAMEO. Glen was presented his scroll on parade but BAMEO wanted to make a presentation of our own. Glen is on OJT at BAMEO Winnipeg until mid September when he will depart for Borden to attend his AERE officer course. Congratulations Glen."



Where were you on May 11, 1965?



HERE AND NOW

The calendar on the wall said it was Tuesday and in Winnipeg, the forecasted high was 70°F, you could head into the nearest grocery store and buy a roast for 39¢ per pound, the movie *Mary Poppins* was into its 16th week at the Gaiety Theatre and hockey fans had just learned that Detroit goalie Roger Crozier was named the NHL Rookie of the Year.

It was also the day Winnipeggers were given a new way to care for one another when the members of the Manitoba Legislature gave royal assent to the

act incorporating the United Way of Winnipeg.

The passage of that act was brought about through the efforts of the Winnipeg Labour Council, the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce and some very committed citizens who devoted considerable energy to the creation of a United Way in our city. Today, 25 years later their work lives on in the commitment shown by our current volunteers and donors who have kept this spirit of caring alive.

The United Way's record of achievement in Winnipeg is a proud one. Currently, one in three Winnipeg families are helped every day of the year through member agencies like the Society for Manitobans with Disabilities, Age & Opportunity Centre, Meals on Wheels, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and Family Services of Winnipeg.

In 1989 \$7.6 million was raised through the solid support of em-

ployees, individuals and corporations. Thousands of people have been helped by this generosity but as demands continue to grow for desperately needed human care services, more money must be raised in order to meet these needs.

Celebrate With Us

Until May, 1991 the United Way will be celebrating a quarter century of service to our community and all Winnipeggers are being encouraged to share in this anniversary.

"This is a special year when we will be asking Winnipeggers to recommit to the United Way and help launch us into our next 25 years of caring," said President David Marr.

The festivities began on May 6 when Mayor Bill Norrie joined with the Hon. Pearl McGonigal, 1990 Campaign Chair to host an anniversary party at City Hall.

The chairpeople from past campaigns were recognized by

the city for their dedication and commitment and a special 25th anniversary logo designed by Palmer Jarvis Advertising was unveiled.

Continuing the Spirit

Volunteers from the 1990 Campaign team who have been hard at work for months were also in attendance to share some time with their counterparts from previous years.

"The eagerness, commitment and determination of those working on the 1990 Campaign is a demonstration of how proud we are of what has happened in the past and how important it is to ensure the campaign's growth and prosperity," said Pearl McGonigal.

Over \$100 Million

On May 11, the celebration moved to Government House where Lieutenant Governor George Johnson acknowledged the efforts of the founding organizations and the on-going commit-

ment of our volunteers.

"The successes enjoyed by the United Way over the years is a testimonial to the tremendous expenditure of time and effort contributed by past and present volunteers. Since 1965, the organization has raised and distributed more than \$100 million to improve the quality of life in our community," said the Honourable Dr. George Johnson.

"One observer of non-profit voluntary organizations told me that it is difficult to live an active existence without using, noticing, enjoying, contributing to or volunteering for one or another non-profit organization. They are part of the air we breathe," said Dr. Johnson.

In the days, weeks and months ahead please celebrate with the United Way and encourage those around you to take hold of Winnipeg's Helping Hand so that it may continue to reach out to those in need.

Base Commander's General Safety Award



"Base Commander, Col H.C. Armstrong, presents the Base Commander's General Safety Award for "best performance in the reduction of accidents" to Lt Herve, BAME Unit General Safety Officer and BAME Section Safety Committee chairman. The award is for the 4th quarter of 89/90, this being the second time in 89/90 that BAME have received the award.

Looking on are: P. Armstrong, Base General Safety Officer, MCpl Ricketts Workshop Rep, Sgt Turpin ASO Rep, Sgt Cancilla Secretary, MCpl Skinner Refinishing Shop Rep, MCpl Forget Photo Rep. Missing, from the Committee: MCpl Raman AVS Labs Rep, MCpl Mireault Repair Rep, MCpl Sears Safety System Rep, Cpl Cross AMSE Rep, Cpl Chuckrey Arm't/EOD Rep, Cpl Otto AMCRO Rep."

89/90 Communication Command Bonspiel

The Commander of 73 Comm Gp, LCol G. Hodgson and his two winning teams of the 89/90 Communication Command curling bonspiel held at CFB Penhold 18-23 Feb 90. At the rear the "A" event winners. From L-R: Sgt Greg Robinson, 73 Comm Gp HQ Det Regina; MWO Shorty Watkins, 73 Comm Gp HQ Winnipeg; LCol Hodgson, Comd; WO Barry Birmingham, 73 Comm Gp HQ Det Thunder Bay; and WO Denny Williams, 73 Comm Gp HQ Winnipeg.

At the front the "B" event winners. From L-R: Sgt Shirley Maustad, 73 Comm Gp HQ Winnipeg; Sgt Cheryl Ree, 73 Comm Gp HQ Det Thunder Bay; Sgt Gerry Gallant, 73 Comm Gp HQ Winnipeg; and MCpl Kim Partridge, 733 Comm Sqn Winnipeg.



THE KIT BAG II TERRY LAWRENCE

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I haven't done this before in The Kit Bag but I would like to acknowledge the retirement of Capt "Bing" Shearer of 14 Training Group HQ. Bing enlisted in the RCAF in October 1951 and has served continuously since which must make him about the

longest serving member in the Canadian Forces. Bing and his wife Shirley have decided that they want to play golf for more than four months a year and have decided on Comox, BC as their retirement golf course. Congratulations to you both.

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