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Military Museum Task Force

Communications Minister Marcel Masse announced 20 June 90 creation of a Task Force to examine the Development of Military History Collections in Canadian museums. The Task Force will be co-chaired by G. Hamilton Southam, First Director General of the National Arts Centre, and Denis Vaugeois, Publisher and Historian. It was established in collaboration with Veterans Affairs Minister Gerald Merrithew and National Defence Minister, Bill McKnight.

The Task Force will examine all Military Heritage Collections in Canada and explore options to make those collections more easily available to the Public.

The Task Force will report within six months, with recommendations on the preservation, development, interpretation, and display of the collections, including those of The Canadian War Museum (CWM) and The Canadian Forces Museum System, whose particular needs it will study, it will also consider ways of enhancing cooperation among Military History Museums and the shared-use of collections.

The expansion or replacement of existing cooperative organizations of Military History Museums, and the role of federal museums in these organizations will be examined by the Task Force whose members are: Bruce Brittain, Former Deputy Minister Veterans Affairs; Claude Dubuc, Vice-President David M. Stewart Museum: France Galarneau, Historian: Gaston Garceau, Past President Royal Canadian Legion: Dr. David Hemphill, Director Vancouver Museum: LGen D.M. McNaughton (Retired): Dr. Desmond Morton, Military Historian and Principal, Erindale College, University of Toronto: RADM Desmond William Piers (Retired): and Gen Ramsey M. Withers (Retired). Cedric Jennings, Public Affairs Consultant in Military Matters, is the Executive Director.

The Task Force will be contacting a wide variety of CF institutions to complete its mission. Maximum cooperation is encouraged in this important project to protect our Military Heritage. Any questions on the Task Force and its work may be addressed to NDHQ, Attn: CPS or DC.

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LCol B.J. Meindl CD

LCol Meindl was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, the fourth of six sons in the family of Capt (Ret'd) and Mrs. B.L. Meindl. He joined the RCAF Auxiliary in 1963 as an aircraft technician in 402 City of Winnipeg Squadron. In 1965, he transferred to the RCAF Regular Force into the ROTP and attended Royal Roads and RMC, graduating in 1969 with a Bachelor of Science degree and a commission into the Aerospace Engineering Occupation.

LCol Meindl served at CFB Comox from 1969 through 1973 as an Aircraft Maintenance Officer. Upon leaving Comox, he attended the Canadian Forces Staff School in Toronto followed by a posting to the Aircraft Maintenance Development Unit, Trenton where he worked as a reliability/maintainability analyst in the development of aircraft inspection schedules.

After receiving training as a computer analyst, LCol Meindl transferred to the DND Computer Centre in Ottawa and began employment as a programmer/analyst in the Directorate of Computer Systems Maintenance. He was assigned in 1976 to a new position at NDHQ within the Directorate of Avionics and Armament Systems Engineering in direct support of the CP140 Aurora procurement project.

LCol Meindl attended the Aerospace Systems Course (ASC 32) in Winnipeg from August 1979 to June 1980 and following the course, he was assigned to the ASC staff. He was promoted to the rank of Major in August 1980.

In 1981, LCol Meindl was appointed to the position of Base Aircraft Maintenance Engineering Officer at CFB Winnipeg and in August 1984, he attended the Canadian Forces Command and Staff College in Toronto. On completion of the course, he was posted to NDHQ in the Directorate of Personnel Careers Officers as a career manager for Aerospace Engineering Officers.

He was promoted to LCol in June 1987 and transferred to Air Command Headquarters as the Senior Staff Officer, Command Automated Information Services.

LCol Meindl is married to the former Linda Berry of Kingston, Ontario and they have one son, Les.

THE KIT BAG II

TERRY LAWRENCE

We recently had a call from friends in Edmonton requesting the attendance of our champion Old English Sheepdog as one of their female dogs was "in the mood". Normally the male stays put and the female visits but special circumstances prevailed and it was decided that as an alternative to shipping our dog by air, I would drive the trusty rusty van to Eskimo town, burn off my remaining annual leave and witness the dirty deed.

I didn't relish the thought of driving alone (the dog doesn't talk much) so I invited my eleven year old grandson to come along. The young lad is a quiet little guy and had never been away from his Mom before, so understandably he was a bit apprehensive. A promise of a visit to the West Ed Mall was all it took to convince him and he arrived at our house — suitcase and a bag of snacks in hand. His mother had told him of long drives years ago when I'd knock off a thousand miles a day and only stop when the kids were ready to faint from hunger or burst for want of a bathroom.

The kid turned out to be great company on the drive taking real interest in everything passing by. Among other things we saw a train derailment, three dead deer, several hawks, a herd of buffalo, oil wells and some heavy duty road building equipment. All things which we adults take for granted but which he was seeing for the first time. He even smelled his first skunk scent which he classified as "Gross", and figured he could do without a repeat. Answering his questions was like a page from the family album. It's been about eighteen years since my youngest was eleven years old and asking those same questions.

Apart from the dog breeding business and visiting with friends the highlight of the trip was the day spent at the West Ed Mall. Our friends have an eleven year old son so with the two boys in tow, I took a well stocked wallet and hit the shops.

We toured the Mall, marvelled at the wild rides in the Amusement Park, bought some souvenirs, watched some figure skaters, ate a pizza and paid our money to visit the Water World. I've got to tell you, I haven't had so much fun in ages. The boys and I spent all afternoon on the waterslides and swimming in the wave pool. The slides were my favorite even though the climb up the stairs each time was a bit tiring after the first three hours. The kids thought it was neat having "Grandad" shooting down plastic pipes and then racing them to be first on the next one. I admit to flinching a bit at the $18.00 per person admission, but I'm ready to go back.

We took a break at one of the Golden Arches and next boarded one of the Submarines for the thirty minute ride. It was great, even though I think the skipper took a little too much pleasure in announcing the fact that they have more subs than the Canadian Navy.

Of course, I took a lot of photos and we're looking forward to seeing the prints, if I have enough money left to pick them up.

Of course, the journey home was just as much fun as the one out West but as the young lad said "The Mall was the most fun."

There are lots of memories building up from that trip — ones that I hope my grandson and I can share for years to come.

He stayed at our house for a couple of days on our return and my wife noticed a big change in the lad. Her comment was "You certainly brought a different boy home from the one you took."

I guess that's part of me being a grandfather and the two of us getting a whole lot closer. After it all though I can't imagine my grandfather shooting down waterslides!

Larry Sweeney
music reviews and syndicated columnist

Bellamy's Check Pointer's Rhythm

Harold & David, the Bellamy Brothers, have proven their unique writing and vocal abilities as far back as "If I Said You Had A Beautiful Body (Would You Hold It Against Me)" and in "Reality Check" (MCA) the dynamic duo of modern country/pop continue with their superbly crafted vignettes of life. With their lead-off single "I Could Be Persuaded" already drawing heavy response and tracks like "Too Late" and "Have A Little Compassion" waiting in the wings, it would appear that the Florida natives have scored another hit. The prediction is for precious metal certs.

Their up-tempo question "Was There Life Before This Love" or the ballad beauty of "Forever Ain't Long Enough" could both be hits but it is the street-wise "Makin' Promises", set to a reggae beat, that turns out to be the track with the biggest potential in the set. The duo have scored an astonishing 13 chart topping singles and over two dozen top ten hits.

POINTER SISTERS

The sisters are back, the Pointer Sisters that is. Long one of America's favourite vocal groups, this time around the Pointer Sisters make their recording debut on Motown with "Right Rhythm", a ten-track outing that bristles with excitement. Throughout the set the girl's harmonies are on-target and their debut single "Friend's Advice (Don't Take It)" has already leaped onto the best seller lists and looks like it could be their biggest since the frenzied "Neutron Dance".

James Carmichael, of Commodores fame, who produced all of the Lionel Richie hits and the Diana Ross/Lionel Richie duet "Endless Love" has woven his production magic throughout such winners as "Real Life", "You Knocked The Love (Right Outta My Heart)" and "What A Woman Wants".

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Sturgeon Creek High School, in collaboration with Base Training, will conduct day classes on base to give military personnel and their spouses the opportunity to complete their high school diplomas.

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a. English Upgrading: Mon, Wed and alternate Fri from 1130-1300 hrs
b. Mathematics Upgrading: Tues, Thurs and alternate Fri from 1130-1300 hrs.

Semester 1 begins on 4 September, and runs to 30 Jan 91. Interested personnel are requested to contact the B Trg Office at 5531 before 24 Aug for registration.

FRENCH LANGUAGE COURSES

During the 1990-91 school year, the B Trg office will be conducting a variety of Introductory French courses for military members. These are designed for unilingual anglophones with little or no exposure to the French language.

Two types of courses will be offered. The first, provided by St. Boniface College and consisting of 250 teaching hours, is meant to prepare members for the year-long French course. Classes will be held on-base, and students can choose either Mon/Wed nights or Tues/Thurs nights from 1800 to 2115 hrs.

A less intensive course, consisting of 150 teaching hours, will be offered at Sturgeon Creek High School at lunch hours from 1145 to 1315 hrs. Again, two sessions will be offered: Mon, Wed and alternate Fri. or Tues, Thurs and alternate Fridays.

Supervisor and CO approval is required to take these courses, and regular attendance is mandatory. Seats will be allocated on a first come, first served basis. All interested personnel are requested to contact B Trg at 5531 for registration before 24 Aug 90.

COMPUTER COURSES

The Base Training office, in collaboration with Sturgeon Creek High School will be conducting a variety of computer courses during the 1990/91 school year. All classes will be held at Sturgeon Creek School from 1445-1700 hrs.

During Semester 1, the following classes will be offered:

WordPerfect Level I: for those with little or no experience
Mon & Wed

WordPerfect Level II: for those who have completed Level I
Mon & Wed

Introduction to Data Processing Using Microsoft Works 2.0
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During Semester 2, the following classes will be offered:

WordPerfect Level I
Tues & Thurs

dBASE IV Level I
Tues & Thurs

Introduction to Data Processing Using Microsoft Works
Mon & Wed

Seats for these courses will be allocated on a first come, first served basis, but preference will be given to people actually working with a computer.

There will be no registration fees for St. James School Division No. 2 residents. *For non-residents a fee of $220.00* must be paid prior to the commencement of the course. It is stressed that funding, if necessary, is the responsibility of the individual's section.

Since parts of the courses will be given during working hours, prior authorization from supervisors is mandatory, and regular attendance is expected. Members forecasting to go on leave or TD between 4 Sept 90 and 31 Jan 91 should not register. All people interested in first semester courses are requested to contact B Trg before 24 Aug for registration.

Heritage Fund Presentation

On 20 July 1990, Colonel Brian McKenzie, Base Commander Canadian Forces Base Portage la Prairie, and Lieutenant-Colonel Haydon Henwood, Commandant 3 Canadian Forces Flying Training School, presented a donation of $32,000 to Lieutenant-General Fred R. Sutherland, Commander Air Command, who accepted the cheque on behalf of the Air Command Heritage Fund. The money represents a sizeable portion of the proceeds from the highly successful 1990 Portage Air Show and will allow the Heritage Fund to continue supporting the many projects dedicated to enhancing awareness of the Air Force's contribution to Canada and its history.

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Home Security

Summer is well underway — the kids are home, you may be going on vacation or you may just be taking in the many attractions Winnipeg has to offer. Regardless, the last thing on your mind is home security — that is unless you have been a victim of a "summertime" crime. What am I talking about? Crimes that commonly occur to property throughout the summer; for example bicycle thefts, break and enters, stolen bar-b-ques, lawn furniture or anything that is made more accessible to the unscrupulous criminal type.

Of course all other types of crimes happen during the summer but overall there is an increase in the number of thefts of private property for this period. There are a number of reasons why this is the case. Namely, we have a tendency to leave attractive items (no, not our sweethearts) outside and for the most part leave them insecure. People generally go away during the summer leaving residences unoccupied or unattended. More people are out walking the neighbourhood in the summer which makes us pay less attention to strangers wandering in the area. What does all this mean? Well, these "summertime" crimes can be prevented if we use a little common security sense. First off, who are the people that go around stealing our prized possessions?

Most thefts and break and enters happen during the day. Most thieves are in it for the money, even though some (mostly juvenile delinquents) do it for "kicks". As such, thieves don't want to get caught. They target places with easy entry and lots of cover, so they can get in and out without being seen. Steps you take to slow down entry of the thief, or slow down the time it would take to remove an object combined with offering little concealment, give the best protection against suffering a loss. While skilled and practised thieves can easily get through locks and other barriers, they may not want to take the trouble by being slowed down and risking the chance of detection. There will always be an easier target down the street.

Living in PMQ's you may not want to spend the time nor money to invest in good security devices and barriers for your home. You can, however, do things to improve home security that will cost next to nothing or that you will be able to take with you on posting.

Windows: — sliding windows can be made inoperable by placing a wooden bar between the frame and the window; don't forget about upstairs windows that are accessible from the outside. Casement windows can be secured by iron bars (expensive) or by cheaper window security kits sold in hardware or locksmith stores. Even going to the extreme of moving a book case or buffet to cover a window when going on holiday is better than having no protection at all. Don't forget about basement windows!

Doors: — the best device for securing doors is a "deadbolt" lock, but if you don't want to leave it with the PMQ, there are chain locks that can be engaged from the outside. While not nearly as good as a deadbolt, they may slow down a less determined burglar. Available on today's market are portable alarm devices. One such device is a portable alarm that hangs on the door. This emits a loud audible alarm which may scare off a burglar once the door is moved. As well, motion detector alarms which also emit an audible alarm when disturbed, are relatively inexpensive. Doors that have panes of glass located near the locking mechanism are vulnerable to being broken allowing the door to be opened from the outside. The only way to counter this is to replace the glass with a security type glass or to replace the door lock with an inside keying mechanism.

Garages: — these are also vulnerable to the workings of thieves and should be secured accordingly. First, the garage door should be locked with a reliable lock, a good padlock or other similar device. Side doors should be equipped with a deadbolt or a proper rimset lock. Again, if you don't want to leave locks etc. with the PMQ then you should consider some of the other portable devices. Don't forget the garage windows. If you are in the habit of storing expensive or attractive items in your garage you may want to consider having them chained or locked in the garage.

Outside: — most common thefts at the Winnipeg PMQ area are items left outside. The PMQ areas are not enclosed, fencing is limited, and have back lanes. More importantly though is the location. Although the PMQ offers a sense of "security", you must remember you are right in the middle of a city residential area and as such are subject to the same criminal element. Don't be lulled into a false sense of security. Leaving items outside unlocked and unattended increases the chance it will be gone the next time you look outside. It takes only seconds for a bicycle to be taken.

Lighting and timers: — lighting provides a means for patrols to identify suspicious persons and takes away the luxury of concealment. Photosensitive light sockets are cheap, easy to install and can be taken with you. Use a timer to operate indoor lights if you are going away. Also, a timer on a radio in the daytime will give the impression someone is home which will discourage thieves. Timers are cheap, portable and easy to use.

If you are going on holidays, have a neighbour remove the mail and if you are going away for a long time, have the grass cut. Give a key to a trusting neighbour and have them check the house, not only for break-ins but to see if everything is in order. If you are in a PMQ, when you go away register with the Military Police. We will check your house as part of security patrols.

Finally, mark your valuable items. If your possessions are stolen, the best way to identify them if they are recovered is through individual marking. This will also make it harder for thieves to "fence" or sell the stolen property. An engraving pen is available to you at the Military Police Section, Building 95.

The Military Police and Corps of Commissionaires patrol the PMQ areas on a frequent basis, however, no amount of patrolling will eliminate thefts. It only takes seconds for something to be stolen from a backyard. If you see suspicious activity or something that doesn't appear "right", then call the Military Police. You are our eyes and ears. But most importantly join Neighbourhood Watch. For more information contact the Military Police community relations coordinator at 833-5104. Remember — Use Security Sense.

Neighborhood Watch Program

On the 18th of June 1990, a New Member's Meeting, for the Neighbourhood Watch Program, South Site, was held at Lipsett Hall. Over one hundred and thirty people attended this meeting. Constable Mike Legace from the City of Winnipeg Police Department made a presentation on home security and how the program will work. The meeting was a big success, and we were able to qualify 6 areas. It's only a matter of time before we get all areas organized. As well, come Fall, we will be attempting to organize the program on the North Site. I would like to thank all Block Captains, on the South Site, for the hard work they have put into making this program work. Another meeting will be scheduled for the Fall. Hope to see you there. Remember, you are doing your community a service that will benefit your neighbourhood as well as yourself.

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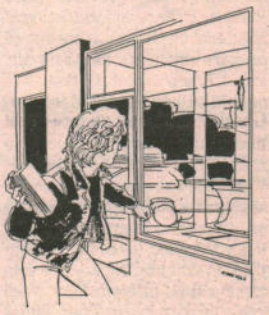

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The Hangar Door

Lordie, Lordie. Last night this big black thing that looked like a cross between a plane and a helicopter dropped in on the tarmac. We were rather peeved at this sudden arrival: no warning from Ops or anybody else. Well we sent out some lads in a hurry to fuel the thing up. That's when it moved. Boys ran for their lives. Damn thing was a mosquito, with turboprops.

Yep, the insects are getting out of hand. Wet spring with a warm sunny summer make a deadly combination with those bugs, and the techs are trying to remember how to swat at mosquitos while you're trapped inside a Tutor or Herc's access panel. Almost makes you wish for winter. Almost.

The perceptive ones out there will have noticed that our construction zone has moved from 16 Hangar North to 16 Hangar South. Now we're trying to figure out how to work our snazzy new sliding doors on the North side. Rather impressive. Even modern looking (compared to the rest of the place). Now if they could only work out how to air condition the flight line.

I would like to make a quick request to our pilots. Tutors are now being parked in 10 Hangar, which makes for a long tow job from there to the "Tutor Line" on the southern extremity of the flight line. That means the rest of early morning servicing tasks (B Checks, fuel top-ups, pre-flight preparation) may be stretched out sometimes, not to mention the towing out of other aircraft. So whether you fly the Dash, the Herc, or the Tutor, please bear with us: short, snappy service may be an impossibility in the wee hours if we aren't informed of your needs the night before.

The annual July 1 Promotion List is in, and here are our lucky winners: MWO Dave Paquet, WO Cincilla, Sgt Tom Wright, and Sgt Roy Ries. We lose Roy to Cold Lake, so good luck out there Master...er, Sergeant! Tom has his hands full learning how to work the "desk", answer the phone, giving info to pilots, taking info from pilots, answer the phone, keeping track which trades have to do what checks on what planes by which time, which aircraft needs start, which aircraft needs how much fuel, answer the phone, keep the Big Board updated, answer the phone, keep track on what each trade is doing for each snag there is on every grounded plane...know where every plane is (Line, 16 Hangar South, 16 Hangar North, 10 Hangar, 11 Hangar), and for those planes that are not here then know when they'll be back...somebody answer that _____ phone!

The Big Changes that Summer brings us are beginning to happen. The aforementioned Sgt. Ries is on his way to Cold Lake, along with Cpl Lowe *and* Cpl Lowe, and Cpl Wilkie. Goodbye to MCpl Craig and Sgt Bourassa to Portage (hah! they'll be back), and Pte Angie Cowan, Pte Tom Wilton, Cpl Scott Jack, Pte Tousignant, Cpl Rob Williams, Pte John Szabolcsi, Cpl Bill Crocker, Cpl Lawrence, Sgt. Len Mallette, Cpl Kuentzel, Cpl Riddel and Capt Irani, who are all off to Baden. Lucky stiffs.

It's so long to Sgt Findlay and Sgt Parrish who are off 401 CFTSD here in Winnipeg, to Sgt Chopiak and Cpl Cecchin who will show those guys in Moose Juice how you *really* take care of Tutors. We also wish good luck to Cpl John Cross, Cpl Walsh and Cpl Boisvert who are off to Lahr, and to Sgt Vail and Cpl Reid who are heading to Shearwater.

Leaving us are Sgt Dickson and Sgt Whyte who are heading off to (horrors!) NDHQ, with Cpl Hyndman who will work next door at CFB Ottawa. Adieu to Sgt Collard who will work at AMDU in Trenton, Cpl Therrien who is now in Valcartier, Cpl Ian Oakley who is heading to Gagetown, Cpl Tremblay who is packing his bags for North Bay (there's another who shall return!), MCpl Stark who will now instruct at CFSATE in Borden, and Cpl McPhee who is going out to the sea, byes, in Shearwater. Lastly, departing from us are MCpl Tessier, Cpl Meisner and MCpl Desrosiers who are heading off for Bagotville. Finally, our once omnipotent (well, we made him think he was, it's easier getting along with Majors that way) Maj Kobayshi is off to staff college in Toronto. Do you mean he could be back here as BCO? Hmmm.

Good luck to you all, and to your families, in your new homes.

We're even doing a couple of trades right here on the base. Cpl Marc Guerin has left to work in 10 Hangar to teach 402 Sqn's Aero-Engine Techs, and soon Cpl John Jackson will be joining him there to instruct Instrument/Electrical Systems Techs. Marc and John have one thing up on CFSATE (tech school) in Borden: here, the training aids can *fly*.

Babies, babies. Yep, more to report, and it seems we've got a population explosion going on here at BAMEO. Well, Jim Lewis and his wife seem to have decided to have a new boy, Nathan, just before their move to. Hmm, good planning. And Marc Beaudoin and his missis had their first baby ever, a girl they'll call Erin. Congratulations, all.

Well, time to close the hangar doors. Till next time, this has been.

— O.L.Y. Rag

Cadet Competitive Shooting Skills

Competitive shooting skills are presently being taught at the Winnipeg Cadet Camp. The students are selected cadets from the Prairie Provinces and North-Western Ontario. They have come to the Kapyong Barracks in Winnipeg to learn more about competitive shooting and while doing so are also learning instructional technique.

The Royal Canadian Army Cadets, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, and Royal Canadian Sea Cadets enter several mail-in shoots during the cadet training year. Therefore, the courses provided for Army and Air Cadet are appreciated by them. Cadets who make application for the three week Air Cadet Smallbore Rifle Assistant Instructor Course and six week Army Cadet Smallbore Rifle Instructor Course are on the most part avid shooters. They love shooting!

The Army and Air Cadets at the Winnipeg Cadet Camp range in age from fifteen to eighteen years. Most of these teens, at the camp, partake in shooting at their home corps during the winter.

At most Cadet Corps the shooting programme is an extra activity. It takes place either during a weekday evening or during the weekend. Only those cadets who want to learn how to shoot the right way come down. If an interest is shown in competitive shooting then they are more than welcome to attend.

At the home corps, the cadets use a Number Seven .22 cal rifle and the .22 cal Anschutz class of rifle. Here at the Winnipeg Cadet Camp, the cadets also have the opportunity to use the large bore rifles. This happens during a three day visit to CFB Shilo. While at CFB Winnipeg the cadets fire Number Sevens and the Anschutz rifles.

As at all cadet camps safety is highly stressed. Here every rifle is treated as if it were loaded.

The cadets who attend this very special shooting course will leave with a nationally recognized cadet qualification and a prestigious marksmanship badge.

While at the Winnipeg Cadet Camp the course members follow a regular military regime of getting up early, looking after their own gear, participating in drill practices. Of course, they spend most of their time learning the theory behind good shooting. For live firing the cadets use the indoor range at Kapyong Barracks. Because the cadets will impart their knowledge at the home corps they also receive lessons on instructional technique. Therefore, here at the Winnipeg Cadet Camp the cadet leaves with many new skills and much more self-confidence. Competitive shooting is alive and well in the Canadian Cadet Movement for those wanting to learn.

For more information on competitive shooting at the cadet level here in Manitoba please contact 2Lt Tracy Penner 833-5116. If you wish to do a story on this Cadet Training Establishment contact Capt. Smith 833-5116.

20th Anniversary — 712 (Montreal) Comm Sqn.

On Thanksgiving weekend, October 5-7, 1990, 712 (Montréal) Communication Squadron will host a series of events to mark the 20th anniversary of the unit. The highlight of the celebration will be the granting of the "Freedom of the City" by the City of Westmount on October 6, 1990. Among the other activities are a meet and greet social evening on October 5, 1990, a formal dinner followed by a ball on October 6, 1990, and a brunch followed by a squadron open house on October 7, 1990.

In particular, we would like to contact any former members of 712 (Montréal) Communication Squadron as well as former members of 11th Signals Regiment and 15th Independant Signals Squadron. We would also be pleased to hear from ANY former Signals or Communication and Electronics Engineering Branch members as well.

Responses or requests for registration forms should be addressed to the 20th Anniversary Celebration Committee, 712 (Montréal) Communication Squadron, 3 Hillside Avenue, Westmount, Quebec, H3Z 1V8 or directed to MCpl Forget at (514) 496-1712.

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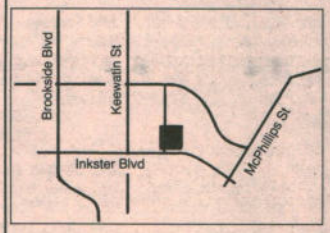

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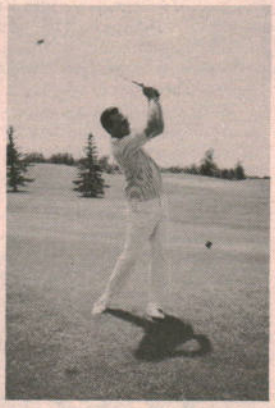
429 Sqn at Work & Play

LCol Angus Hay along with several members of his sqn at the Eastmoore Memorial in England.

WO Gloutnez received a 429 SQN plaque in appreciation for his valued service.

WO Bert Bertrand stepping out for some fresh air (Namibia 89).



LCol Hay demonstrates his best slice...FORE!!!

Bison Bits
429 SQN

As you've probably noticed summer is upon us and it's this time of year when 429 finds itself very busy. Well this year has been no exception. With all the Long Range trainers, postings, leave and CO's change of command there's hardly enough time to mow the lawn, so without further ado...here go the last few months in review.

May found 429 sqn, and indeed the base brushing up on how to go to war. By the end of all the practice runs we were running like a finely tuned engine. Needless to say this became possible due to the excellent support received from the entire base, (particularly the BAMEO section)...take a bow folks. Later in the month the Bison clan got together with the Air Navigation School and took a trip over to RAF Finningley in the U.K. CFANS was touring the RAF nav school and as it happened the 429 sqn wartime vets were also in England. The WW II Bisons were over to dedicate a memorial to their fallen comrades. The memorial took the shape of a sun dial, located in the town square of Sutton on the House (429 operated out of there during the war). The dedication of the sun dial was well attended by both past and present Bisons along with wives and most of the towns people. LCol Angus Hay spoke to all those gathered on behalf of our squadron and judging by the looks on the veterans faces, both the CO's words and our presence was well received. The following day was spent touring the historic city of York prior to our return to Finningley. Needless to say the entire trip was greatly enjoyed by all.

During the month of June we sent Capt Daryl Smith, Lt Bruce Campbell and Sgt Wayne Williams over to Lahr, Germany for a two week slip. While they were there they flew to London (for the Guiness), Cyprus (for the gold), Damascus (they needed a tan) and finally Spain (to have some wine). But seriously folks...of all the flights the most interesting one must have been the one to Cyprus. It's not every day the Countess Mountbatten of Burma (or as she's known to our soldiers in the PPCLI "Lady Patricia") jumps on your Herc looking for a ride. I've been told by a fairly reliable source that Daryl Smith thought Lady Patricia was quite nice and he would gladly do it all over again, even if it were only for the special meals they were served. I guess some AC's just don't appreciate all that toil the loadies go through to feed the crew.

June also saw Capt Chris Gallego, Lt Denis Beliveau, Sgt Ross Miller and MCpl Gerry Pullen depart from Trenton with some fellow Bisons, enroute to destinations south. Their first stop was Montego Bay, Jamaica where the tennis was at its best. The next day it was onward to Tequcigalpa, Honduras to drop off some mail, Bogota, Colombia to pick up an X-ray machine and finally to Caracas, Venezuela for some sleep. As luck would have it the radar went U/S in Bogota and the spare part required to fix it (which they had on board) was also U/S. Faced with spending the rest of their potentially short lives in Colombia our brave heroes decided to continue on to Venezuela and wait for the spare parts there. The parts arrived four days later. During this time several activities were carried out. One of these was a deep sea fishing trip. Chris Gallego (or "Juan" as he was known to the locals), heard the 1st mate of the ship say that they probably would have caught more fish if Denis Beliveau hadn't been constantly leaning over the side of the boat, "screaming in technicolour" and thus scaring the big ones away.

During July the pace slowed down some for our herd. Capt's Bob Schofield & Jonathan Forrest (who's finally engaged...congrats!) and Sgt Ross Miller took off to Deutschland for another successful slip. So far my sources haven't come up with anything juicy but we're still looking. Several trips were routed through Comox carrying loads of daddy Navs and bab navs. One of these flights also untethered the Base Commander, Col Armstrong, who was reported to be "just like one of the boys" (once out of the watchful eyes of Aircom HQ...just kidding sir!). It was noted however that due to a somewhat unpleasant experience (or so he says) in Nanaimo the Base policy on parking aircraft may be changing. Well, on to another topic...

MCpl Bernie Gratton, our SOR clerk, was posted to CFB Petawawa and was replaced by MCpl Tracy Morinville. On the 11th of July 429 Sqn had a ground training day. After the meeting was over, a day at Blumberg golf course was enjoyed by all. Lynn Richards, out-going squadron secretary, surprised everyone by outdriving muscle men LCol Hay and Sgt Williams. Afterwards, plaques were presented to Lynn Richards and WO Gloutnez who both left the squadron at the end of July. Thus we end another chapter in the life of "Bison Bunch".

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81 Years of Caring

What makes volunteers special? The answer can be found in the efforts of veteran volunteers **Marjorie Reed** and **'Toad' Sclanders** who together have devoted 81 years to helping others at two United Way agencies.

Toad in a familiar setting at Red Cross

CALLING ALL DONORS

When Toad Sclanders calls, volunteer blood donors come running.

Four nights a week, Toad can be found at the **Canadian Red Cross Society**, supervising the phone volunteers responsible for booking blood donors. It's a volunteer position Toad has held for the past 46 years and her efforts bring results. Over 75% of all blood donors respond because of the calls made by Toad and her volunteers every weekday.

"We appreciate how important she is to our program," said Joy Hunter, Manager of Blood Donor Recruitment. "When illness sidelined Toad last year we were lost without her."

At the age of 91, Toad has no plans to turn in her phone list. "As long as I'm able I'll stay with it," said Toad, who values the friendships she has made. "The people I work with are wonderful. They keep me coming back."

Marjorie has come a long way since her first St. John course.

IT ALL STARTED WITH A FIRST AID COURSE

One thing led to another when Marjore Reed signed up for a first aid training course with **St. John Ambulance** over 30 years ago. She quickly moved on to the home nursing course, then the child care course and before she knew it she was hooked.

"Others had their bowling night once a week, I had my St. John night," said Marjorie. "Now 35 years later I'm still with them."

Today as Provincial Commissioner, she oversees the operation of the St. John Brigade whose members provide first aid services at public events.

"She started on the first rung of the volunteer ladder and now when she teaches a course the participants know she's been through it herself," said Vic McLeod, provincial chief staff officer.

Marjorie still performs 300 hours of volunteer service each year that includes assisting with patient care at the Tache Nursing Centre.

Household Hazardous Waste Handle With Care

Jewel Hrubeniuk hands fellow MHWMC worker Mark Rice, another old container of spent oil for proper environmentally safe disposal.

How long are those propane gas tanks used by home barbecues good for? What is a safe way to get rid of those chemical cleaners that the movers won't take? The answer to these and many other questions concerning household hazardous wastes could be found at a Household Hazardous Waste Collection Depot set up beside Lipsett Hall on 11 July. Some passers-by thought an NBC exercise was taking place, but in fact, the personnel wearing white coveralls were staff of the Manitoba Hazardous Waste Management Corporation (MHWMC), who along with members of 2 PPCLI, Base General Safety and the Westwin Community Council sponsored the event.

Although the one-day depot had only a light turn-out by base personnel, Nick Winston, an operations technician with MHWMC, noted that the frequent moves undertaken by military members keeps most of them from accumulating stores of hazardous materials in their households. Mr. Winston commented that it was not unusual for civilians living in one spot for many years to show up at similar depots with a truckload of old half-filled paint cans, herbicides, pesticides, aerosol cans, caustics, cleaners, batteries, five years' worth of spent oil-change residual, and old fluorescent light ballasts.

If you missed taking your hazardous wastes to the depot, do not despair. The MHWMC holds one now every Saturday at 745 Logan Avenue from 0900 to 1600 hours. If you have questions about how your section is looking after its hazardous wastes at your workplace, call Owen Thompson, the Base Hazardous Waste Coordinator, at local 6595 for advice. After all, if we want to leave a clean environment for our children, we better learn to clean up after ourselves first.

From the Survey

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HERE AND NOW

The responses from the survey that most of you completed are in, and revealed some very interesting facts. Firstly, the suggestion that either a section, unit or CFB Winnipeg sponsor a specific agency will not be carried through. The survey showed that, with the exception of two, all United Way sponsored agencies have the support, to varying degrees, of CFB Winnipeg personnel. It seems that, as a group, we do not identify or have a strong preference for any particular organization. Therefore, as with years past, individuals contributing to the United Way, will be given the choice of either selecting an agency to which they would like their money distributed, naming one or more agency(ies) to which none of their contributions must be distributed or electing to let the United Way volunteers allocate their contributions.

Many comments and questions raised by the survey were most appropriate and, for the benefit of all, some are reproduced here.

Question. How much of my contribution is used for administration cost?

Answer. No portion of your donation is used for administration expenses. Every dollar of the United Way administrative and campaign costs is covered by lottery revenue from the Government of Manitoba, ensuring that 100% of every dollar you give goes directly to programmes and services to help people who need it most.

Question. If I do not want to support a specific organization within the United Way, can something be done about it?

Answer. United Way of Winnipeg recognizes that some individual donors because of their own personal choices or decisions of conscience may wish to exclude a particular agency from their donations. United Way of Winnipeg will honour donors' personal decisions by exception designation. Specific designations will also be honoured.

Question. Why are some United Way agencies holding their own fundraising campaigns?

Answer. The financial needs of many agencies supported by the United Way are greater than the financial resources available to them through the United Way. In order to maintain their present level of programs and services, some agencies have found it necessary to initiate their own fundraising activities. All independent fundraising activities by organizations who are members of the United Way are approved by a Supplementary Fundraising Committee established by the United Way.

If you have a comment or a question with respect to the United Way that you would like addressed, please forward it to either Maj Rene Vezina, CFSAS, local 5770 or Maj Howard Thibault, AIRCOM HQ, local 5629. We will answer all enquiries either through this forum or personally.

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BAMEO

The pilots probably view us as the people who must make it happen if the aircraft are to be ready on time to meet every scheduled mission. The administrative world may simply think of us as their biggest headache since we are the largest unit on the base. Most of you, however, probably refer to us as the folks from Hangar 16. Because we are separated from most of the base by a fence and you need a special pass to come and visit us, most people do not have a good idea of what it is that we do beyond that gate and why we need three hangars to do it in. To clarify all confusion, or maybe to add to it, please read on to find out who we are, what we do, how we do it, and more importantly what we can do for you at the Base Aircraft Maintenance Engineering Organization or, as we are more commonly referred to, BAMEO.

Comprised of some 212 technicians of the 500 series trades and 5 Aerospace Engineering Officers, headed by a Major, the personnel at BAMEO are highly trained professionals who require continuous technical upgrading in order to deal with the various and diverse problems encountered daily in the world of aircraft maintenance. As previously alluded to, our job is to do everything possible, within very stringent technical and flight safety guidelines, to prepare every available aircraft for flight. While a one hundred percent serviceability rate is impossible to attain due to inspection cycles and unpredictable component malfunctions, we nevertheless pride ourselves in the maximum effort we put forth to repair every aircraft as quickly and safely as possible.

Our technicians are trained in the following fields: Aero Engine, Airframe, Instrument Electrical, Integral Systems, Communications and Radar Systems, Safety Systems, Photo, Armament, Weapons Systems, Machinist, Metal Work and Refinishing. You may be more familiar with our very diversified support shops which are often called upon by the various units on base to provide a wide range of services. Such a large and widely diversified organization is, to say the least, tricky to manage. To provide the proper engineering and technical leadership these technicians deserve, most officers hold a university degree in science or engineering and have completed a seven months Aerospace Engineering course at CFB Borden. To ensure maximum efficiency we are broken down into three subsections: Aircraft Servicing, Aircraft Maintenance Support and Aircraft Maintenance Control and Records.

The Aircraft Servicing Organization (ASO), the largest subsection with approximately two thirds of the BAMEO personnel, is responsible to provide what we refer to as a "jump to the pump" service to any and all military aircraft that finds itself in the Winnipeg vicinity and decides to drop in on us (expectedly or not) at any time of the day for some fast, efficient service which is best resumed by, "Fill her up and check the oil please." As you can well imagine we see all types of aircraft from the various Canadian bases as well as NATO countries and even some Soviet visitors. Meeting some of their requests can become quite a challenge. More importantly we must maintain three CC130 Hercules, four (soon to be six) CC/CT142 Dash 8, and seven CT114 Tutor aircraft so as to properly support the flying schools and squadrons at CFB Winnipeg. While the work that we are allowed to carry out on the transient aircraft is quite limited, the maintenance that has to be carried out on our three aircraft types is very complex and wide ranging from removing and working on engines to repairing fuselage, to fixing radios, radars, antennas, and navigational instruments, replacing hydraulic lines and cables.

Another subsection in BAMEO, and just as important, is the Aircraft Maintenance Support Organization (AMSO) which is responsible for providing support services and maintenance expertise to ensure timely repair of equipment. To provide this support, AMSO is further broken down into several shops which provide services such as welding and metal works, aircraft painting, parachute maintenance, packing ejection seats, and the custom fittings of aircrew helmets. They also ensure that all main support equipment such as aircraft power carts, liquid oxygen carts, air conditioning and heating units are ready to use. More importantly to most other sections on the base, the AMSO Provides the Photographic, Armament/Explosive Ordnance Disposal, and Calibration services. That's right, everything from mess dinners and base sponsored activities to aircraft accidents and royal visits which require photo coverage must be requested through BAMEO Photo. The Armament and Calibration shops are responsible for an area covering everything between Thunder Bay and Saskatchewan for services which range from the disposal of a misfired rifle round to the disarmament of highly unstable World War II bombs (that grandpa kept as a souvenir in the basement). Calibration tasks range from the adjustment of weight scales to the fine tuning of highly sophisticated aircraft computerized equipment.

Last but not least is the Aircraft Maintenance Control and Records Organization (AMCRO). This BAMEO subsection must carry out all daily tasks and provide the services required to technically administer aircraft fleets. The daily upkeep of aircraft log books, tasking of upcoming aircraft inspections and modifications, and the never-ending amendments of technical manuals not to mention MACRs and UCRs, are the AMCRO's areas of responsibilities. As well a small cell looks after flight safety, quality assurance and the very important Airman Technician Advancement Training (ATAT) program which ensures all technicians receive the proper training to achieve journeYman status. The Aircraft Maintenance Orderly Room (AMOR), also part of AMCRO, efficiently administers the 219 people in BAMEO. This becomes quite a challenge at times for our three brave clerks.

It has probably become obvious to you by now that we have a lot of people doing a wide variety of jobs to support not only ourselves but the Base as well. Our best tool to exercise proper command and control is our strong belief that each and every one of our technicians once given a task, will get on with the job in a professional and safe manner. Due to our larger number of personnel, you are sure to see us on parade, guards of honour, Base Defence Force, Shelter Staff and many many other duties which may come along. You may also see us hanging around the Herc Lounge or the Messes. Wherever it is, feel free to approach us to discover more about what we do. After all we do have quite a few remustered technicians from the Infantry, the Navy, and other trades...who knows, maybe we'll be able to convince you to join the aircraft maintenance world.

25 Years of Service

MCpl Sears is seen here receiving his Certificate of Service from Col Armstrong B COMD. He will officially retire on 21 November of this year. In the meantime, he is enjoying his accumulated leave.

MCpl Sears spent his 25 years service in the Safety System trade working on a wide variety of aircrafts at CFB Ottawa, Comox, Cold Lake and finally Winnipeg, where he intends to stay. Best wishes Doug on your retirement.

Farewell!

Maj Doug Kobayashi, departing BAME, accepting a surprise from Brig. Gen. Kinsmen. Maj Kobayashi received the 14 TRG GP Commander's Commendation for his contribution to "Total Force" at CFB Winnipeg. Maj Kobayashi is on his way to staff college for the next year.

Promotion

MCpl Mark Penney, an Integral System tech in BAMEO Servicing #2 crew, received his new rank insignia from Capt Reitmuller. Since his arrival from CFB Comox last July, he has made his presence known, receiving a letter of appreciation from the CO of 407 Sqn and being selected as airman of the month in April 90. Congratulations, Mark! Maybe with the raise in pay we'll see the occasional round bought in the Herc!

Congratulations

MCpl Turner, IET, received his new rank, effective 01 July. Dennis has been in CFB Winnipeg since 1984, and has since been posted to CFB North Bay on the 12 July.

Base Comptroller Promotions

Congratulations to Sgt Malchow on her promotion to that rank. She is wished all the best in her new position at CFB Cornwall.

Congratulations to Cpl Wisted on her promotion to MCpl. MCpl Wisted was recently posted to CFB Edmonton.

POl Renaud is seen receiving his promotion to that rank by the B Compt, Maj Stokes.

73 Comm Gp HQ CD Presentation

MCpl Bonnie Perry is presented with the Canadian Decoration by A/Comd Maj R. McKay 19 July 1990.

Base CE Promotion

Congratulations to Cpl Karen O'Quinn of Base CE on her promotion to Master Corporal.

Family Support Centre Services

FAMILY SUPPORT CENTRE • CENTRE DE SOUTIEN DES FAMILLES

Since my first article in the Voxair, I have had the opportunity to meet with many of you and discuss your needs. Some of your ideas are directly reflected in the September calendar. Others have been planned for future months and still others are in the developmental stages.

One of the services the Family Support Centre provides is a babysitter list. If you would like to babysit or need a babysitter, give me a call. As well, many of our programs will require child care. Let me know if you are available.

Can we talk? School is just around the corner. Am I the only parent who counts the number of days each and every day? Well, there are three things that we can count on — taxes, death, and in-service days (school's days off). If you let me know when these days are in advance, I would be happy to book outings or plan special events during these times.

There are many volunteer opportunities available at the Family Support Centre. These include: delivery of Newcomer Packages, facilitating a group, or workshop, demonstrating a craft, host/hostess, office work and supervising children's programs. Call me if you have any spare time. I will find a job to fit your talents.

Some of the women at the Family Support Centre on Corydon have discussed the possibility of starting a Thrift Shop. With approximately twenty boxes of second hand clothing, appliances, and books in the basement, this sounds like a great idea. You could get rid of your junk while at the same time supporting the FSC. Of course, we will need lots of ideas and help in setting this up.

Thanks to the Community Council, we now have well stocked children's toy rooms. Deborah Zanke and I had a blast shopping for (and playing with) all of the toys. I still maintain that the Raggedy Ann and Andy should remain in my office because...(I'll think of a reason next time).

I would like to invite artists to display their artwork at either of our Centres. A price list will be kept for prospective buyers but no commission will be taken.

I would once again like to stress that I am open to offering any programs which may be of interest to anyone in the military community. The FSC is available to all military personnel, spouses and dependents. Future programming will expand to include all of these groups. Remember, we are a *family* support centre.

As an update on my son Jamie's activities, I am proud to report that he was recently cast in a film called, *North of Westgate*. His talents truly amaze me. Wouldn't it be worth your while to step in, just to meet this whiz kid? And then we could talk...you would soon be involved in the Family Support Centre! Now isn't that easy!

Hope to see you soon.

Carol L. Barton
Director

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North & South FSC's

Resume & Job Preparation. Interested individuals are invited to meet with Anne Struk-Savage who will discuss with you job search techniques and resume preparation. Anne has over four years experience in the human resources field and has provided career counselling to employees. Please call the FSC to arrange a meeting on the dates indicated above.

North

Mini-Franco-Fun. Un groupe de parents et enfants se rencontrent tous les mercredi et vendredi matins de 9:30 à 11:30 hres pour faire participer les petits "bout' de choux" à différents activités structurées (jeux, bircolage, chants, sorties etc...) Le club accepte tous nouveaux membres, soyez les bienvenues. Pour de plus amples information veuillez contacter Sylvie Côté au poste 832-5315 ou se présenter à 54 Bourkewood Place.

North & South

Aunt Shirley's Farm — Argyle, Manitoba. This is a favourite outing for many families. The petting farm includes goats, sheep, calves, pigs, rabbits and ducks. There is also a play area and picnic area. A hayride is included. Bring your lunch. Cost is $3.00 per person. Please call to register. Bus pick up (free) at 9:00 at 54 Bourkewood and 9:15 at Lipsett Hall.

North & South

Meetings are scheduled to discuss the development of **Parent/child Play groups.** Please attend if you are interested in this program.

North & South

Children's Crafts. This is now a monthly scheduled event which is being sponsored by **Fraser's Art Supplies.** This month, help your child make an "Ernie". Cost: $1.00 per child — includes craft supplies, juice and cookies.

North & South

Children: The Challenge. Ten consecutive Sundays 7:00-9:00 p.m. This will be limited to six couples who have children age six or under. Cost will be approximately $20.00 per couple. In this parenting course, facilitated by Captain Jim Thexton, you will learn how to raise independent children. (Further in-depth outline included in this issue). Please call to register.

North & South

Newcomer Info Days. Welcome to Winnipeg! Members from the military and outside community would like to welcome you by sharing with you the services that they offer. Refreshments and free on site daycare.

North & South

Mom's Take a Break. This is a new monthly event which is a chance for mom (or dad) to relax while children are attended to by a childcare worker. $2.00 per child $1.00 for subsequent children. Includes: coffee, cookies, juice and childcare.

North & South

Toy Exchange. Have your children outgrown some of their toys? Bring old toys to the toy exchange — they may be just what someone else is looking for. And who knows what you might bring home!

*For events that are scheduled at only one of the centres, free bus service will be provided to transport people to the side of the Base the event is being held at.

COMING UP IN FUTURE MONTHS

- Guided bus tour of Winnipeg with a draw for prizes from the various sites along the way. There will also be a stop for lunch at the Forks. (confirmed).
- Self Esteem workshop — 4 evenings
- Halloween Crafts
- Halloween Party with entertainment for kids of all ages.
- Food For Little People (confirmed)
- CPR
- Craft Demonstration — Friendly Plastics (confirmed)
- First Aid

Parenting Skills Course

A Parenting Skills Course is being offered should interest exist within the Military Community.

The program offered is Children: The Challenge. It is a group discussion program based on democratic principles of mutual respect, cooperation and open communication between parent and child. In an atmosphere of mutual support participants learn how to best encourage their children...how to get their children to assume responsibility...how to identify the goals of children's misbehavior...and how to redirect their children toward positive ends.

Children: The Challenge is a practical program based on systematic organized readings, discussions and activities. The parents study material includes familiar problem situations, typical reactions and methods for changing ineffective patterns of behavior.

Each week the group of 12 participants (MAX) meets for 2 hours to learn the basic Children: The Challenge principles. Between sessions, parents apply what they have learned to their individual family situations and then bring their experience back to the support group.

Children: The Challenge introduces these fundamental skills of effective parenting:

— Understanding the goals of misbehavior

— Using the language of encouragement

— Becoming an effective listener

— Offering alternatives, not "advice"

— Disciplining with natural and logical consequences

— Establishing a Family Council

— and especially, Developing confidence as a parent

The course is open to parents with children who are six years of age or younger. The group will meet once a week for 10 weeks on Sunday evening between 1900 and 2100 hours at the Family Support Centre, 54 Bourkewood beginning on 16 September 1990. The registration fee is $35.00 per family which includes the book "Children: The Challenge" plus course material.

For further information or any questions, call Capt. Jim Thexton at 833-5771 (Days) or 888-0690 (evenings).

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What's Going On?

On Friday, August 31st, there will be a ***MASH BASH*** in the Jr Lower Lounge. Music will be provided by Rick Enns. Dress appropriately (think "*MASH*". Starts at 2000 hrs and ends at 0200 hrs.

COST: MEMBERS - $1.00
NON-MEMBERS - $2.00

SHOOTER BAR WILL BE OPENED.

FOOD: PIZZA & FRIES (yum!)
CONTEST AND PRIZES

Upcoming in September

Rumour has it there could be a MEET AND GREET "BOSSESS" NITE in mid-September. Keep a lookout! We'll let you know!

Also, September 28th, there'll be a "GREASER NITE". Details to follow in near future.

Central Flying School

As part of our contribution to the Voxair, CFS has planned a two part article. This article on CFS will discuss our "raison d'être" and the many changes that have occurred since our inception in 1939 (i.e. our proud history).

A second article will be published this fall outlining our day to day role and "the future" of CFS. The reason for two articles is to allow the incoming Comdt, LCol Stu Baines, time to settle in the saddle and the outgoing Comdt, LCol Jerry Elias, time to clear the circuit. Now, back to "the right stuff".

For almost every pilot and navigator in the CAF the letters CFS have an emotional impact. CFS may be remembered with pleasure, nostalgia, or dislike... but it is remembered. The reason for this is that the officers who have served at CFS have had a direct effect on the training of almost all of the RCAF/CAF pilots and navigators; sometimes a nerve-wracking effect on the instructors when they arrived with their no notice exams.

Whatever CFS's effect or image has been, its aim remains crystal clear: to train and develop pilots and navigators of the highest possible quality. This aim has been and still is met in two simple ways: by training instrument check pilots and by maintaining the standard of students and instructors at the various flying training schools.

Of course there is more to CFS than simply flying. There are all the associated course training plans, course training standards, flying manuals, etc. that must be published and, of course, the continuous refinement through amendments. That is the bulk of the desk work at CFS. Ah, for the "good old days", before CFS, when it was simply flying...

HISTORY

WW I was to have been "the war to end all wars". Canada, like other nations, strived to maintain world peace. Indeed our desire for peace was so strong that it was not until just prior to the outbreak of WW II that the RCAF was allowed to reorganize its flying training. Thus, in April, 1939 the first "Flying Instructors Flight" (FIF) was formed at Camp Borden ("Camp" meaning Army). The role of the three military pilots assigned to FIF was to train the first flying instructors for the RCAF. The first FIF graduates were actually ten civilian instructors from flying clubs. They were given RCAF categories and sent back to their clubs to teach primary flight training to RCAF pilot candidates. Following the outbreak of WW II, Camp Borden proved too small to handle flying training. As a result, the school was moved to a more appropriate home, RCAF Station Trenton. It was in Trenton, on 17 Apr 40, that the name "Central Flying School" became official.

During WW II the primary concern of CFS was to train flying instructors for the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan (BCATP). This it did with flying colours by training and graduating close to 5000 flying instructors. Under CFS, these men from Canada, the UK, New Zealand and Australia went on to train a majority of the 50,000 pilots who were trained in Canada. No small feat, but it was done. The standard may not have been as high as it is today but in those days CFS was under a bit more pressure too. That does not mean CFS was oblivious to problems. For example, during the early stages of the war aircrew flew primarily with visual reference to the ground. As the requirement to provide for a "24 hour all weather operation" grew, the number of non-combat aircraft accidents grew because pilots had not been trained to fly "on instruments". As a result in 1944 at Mohawk, Ont, training was started to teach pilots how to fly "on instruments". Thus the Instrument Check Pilot School was born. It is a legacy that remains with CFS today.

Demobilization followed the end of the war and by May 46 CFS had been reduced to a peacetime strength of ten officers. Although CFS was expanded to approximately 20 to 25 officers (with a larger complement during the Korean War under the NATO Flying Training Agreement) it would never reach the numbers it had during WW II. That is not to say the challenge or responsibilities lessened; they grew. During CFS's first eight years it was involved only with RCAF training requirements. However, the Army and Navy knew the effect of Air Power and in 1947 it was decided that CFS should be responsible for the first Canadian military helicopter course (Sikorski S-51) and RCN training courses. At about the same time CFS was tasked to bring the RCAF into the jet age with the introduction of the VF-3 Vampire. Other notable firsts for CFS during the following 45 years are included: the first jet formation team (i.e. air display), the Red Knight, and the evaluations for such aircraft as the piston powered Chipmunk, the multi-engined B-25 Mitchell and Dakota, and the jet engined Silver Star and Tutor aircraft. CFS continues to evaluate a wide variety of aircraft, such as the PC-9, Argentinian Pampa and Embrier Tucano to name a few recent types.

During the 50's the bulk of flying training was shifted to where there was the greatest number of days with sunshine, the Prairies. To keep CFS centrally located in Aug 59, after 19 years at Stn Trenton, CFS was moved to Stn Saskatoon. Following the closure of Stn Saskatoon in 62 CFS moved to Stn Gimli. That proved short lived too, for in 1964 CFS was moved to its present location in Winnipeg. Now, as during WW II, CFS is co-located with Training Command HQ (today called 14 Training Group) and the Central Navigation School (today called Canadian Forces Air Navigation School). Unfortunately "integration" of the armed forces (67/68) brought about the eventual disbandment of CFS in 1971. Apparently it was believed that CFS and Training Command HQ did virtually the same job. Another professed angle came from officers commanding the training schools who felt that quality control could best be taken care of internally rather than from CFS. Disbandment lasted for 10 years. The ICP School was never disbanded and remained as a specialty school throughout. For much of the time it formed part of other units such as 429 Sqn and the Training and Evaluation unit at Winnipeg. In 1981, for a variety of equally sound reasons, CFS was reinstated and placed under the command of 14 Training Group. CFS again consisted of Standards Flight, the Flying Instructors School, and the Instrument Check Pilot School. FIS became a unit into itself in 1986 under the control of the Base Commander Portage. CFS is now located in Hangar 16 on the west end of the third floor.

This overview of CFS's history provides a snapshot of what we at CFS have done and still proudly do, in accordance with our motto — HODIE DOCEMUS ET CRAS DOCEANT, "We teach today that they may teach tomorrow".

As indicated at the beginning of this article, a discussion of the present day roles and future roles will be published this fall.

OCdt R. Cright
Capt T. Martin

Boy Scouts 51st WPG Group

Capt Jim Thexton, Chairman of the 51st Group Committee, bids farewell to Scouter Wayne Obleman who was a Beaver Leader with the 51st Beaver Colony and who is transfered to Petawawa.

HELP WANTED

There are positions open in the Cub Pack and Beaver Colony for new Leaders and on the Group Committee. If you would like to join, please contact the Chairman at 833-5771 (Days) or 888-0690 (Evenings).

REGISTRATION

The 51st Winnipeg Group will be holding their initial registration night on Thursday 06 September 1990 at 1900 hours in building 21. Parents are requested to bring their children. The 51st Winnipeg Group has the following sections:

Beavers: 5 to 7 years of age,
Cubs: 8 to 10 years of age, and
Scouts: 11 to 14 years of age.

Registration Fee for 1990/91 is $37.00 for the first child, $28.00 for the second child and $19.00 for each additional child. For any further information call the Chairman.

402 Sqn Promotions

LCol Patrick, CO 402, recently presented MCpl Kevin Cleveland with his new rank.

Congratulations to MCpl Ben Simanavicius on his promotion to that rank.

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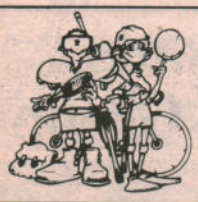

SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Inter Section Slo Pitch

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BSUP	12	4	0	24	1
2PPCLI J.R.	12	4	0	24	2
OLD TIMER'S	11	4	1	23	3
BTNO	11	5	0	22	4
BASE MPS	11	5	0	22	5
BEME	10	5	1	21	6
DCOS OPS	10	6	0	20	7
BCE	9	7	0	18	8
BCOMPT/429 SQN	9	7	0	18	9
BAMEO/JR NORTH	9	7	0	18	10
DCOS MAINT	8	7	1	17	11
733 COMM SQN	6	9	1	13	12
CFANS INST	5	11	0	10	13
BFOOD	5	11	0	10	14
CFANS STU	4	12	0	8	15
COMD COMPT	2	14	0	4	16
SERVICE WOMEN	0	16	0	0	17

At the end of this round, the league was split with the top 8 teams in A Div and the remainder in B Div. At the end of the A, B Div round, the teams will be seeded into their play-off positions.

As of 8th Aug 90 it looks like the Old Timer's and 2PPCLI will be battling it out for top spot in the A Div. In the B side BCompt/429 have the top pretty well wrapped up. Second place is still wide open.

The finals start 15 Aug 90. See you there.

Pets On Sports Field

Some personnel are allowing their pets to run unleashed and defecate on the military sports fields located near Lipsett Hall and Westwin Gyms. BSO 19-38 para 2 states pets must be tethered while on military property. Effective immediately, personnel who use these areas with their pets, are responsible for the direct control of their animals. It is also the owner's responsibility to immediately remove any animal wastes. Failure to do so could result in disciplinary action.

The 16th Annual Winnipeg Gun and Militaria Collectors' Show will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15th & 16th, 1990 at the Fort Rouge Recreation and Leisure Centre, 625 Osborne St., Winnipeg.

There will be exhibits of guns, swords, medals, helmets, badges and uniforms, etc. Collectors and dealers will be there to buy, sell, and trade these collectible items.

The show is open to the public on Saturday 10 AM to 6 PM and on Sunday 10 AM to 4 PM. Admission is $2.00 for adults. Accompanied children 12 and under are free.

This show has now become a very popular event for the collecting community in western Canada.

For further information, contact Charles Fred, 831-1751 or John Thyen, 253-5756.

CFB Winnipeg Ladies Curling

On June 9 1990 28 brave golfers turned out to SLOG, SWIM & SPLASH their way around the *JOHN BLUMBERG GOLF COURSE* in the annual C.F.B. Ladies Section Curling Golf. Perseverance with the weather paid off for some.

WINNERS
JACKIE RIDLEY, SHERRY RIDLEY, BRENDA JAHNS, LORNA DAVIS.

RUNNERS UP
FRANKIE AMOS, SHIRLEY EATON, GHISLAINE GEORGE, ROBERTA COX.

LONGEST DRIVE
SHERRY RIDLEY.

F.O.B. was then the site for a beautiful sit down dinner. Thanks to DARLYNNE FATHERS.

Then long to the prizes, etc. where a job was done by MAVIS BAINES and her hard working team.

For the ***BULLETIN BOARD.***

SEPT. 11 1990. 7:00 P.M. at F.O.B. C.F.B. Wpg. Ladies Curling Section. *GENERAL MEETING.* Ladies from all leagues welcome.

SEPT. 14 1990. C.F.B. Wpg. Curling Club *GENERAL MEETING* (ALL LEAGUES) 7:00 P.M. F.O.B.

Tent Flammability

Tents must now be made with flame-retardant materials and carry labels warning consumers about the flammability of these products. As of 26 April 1990, it is an offence under section 4(2) of the Hazardous Products Act to sell, advertise or import tents, including camping tents, play tents, ice-fishing tents and dining shelters in contravention of the Hazardous Products (Tents) Regulations.

Further information on the new regulations for tents is available from departmental Product Safety offices. Location and telephone number is — Winnipeg (204) 983-2846.

Inter Section Golf Standings As of 7 Aug 90

1st - BSUPPLY/HMW	52 pts
2nd - BTNO "A"	50 pts
3rd - BPERO/CFSAS	50 pts
4th - BOPS	49 pts
5th - ARGHQ	45 pts
6th - BTNO "B"	33 pts
7th - MP SECTION	31 pts
8th - DCOS LOG	31 pts
9th - BEME "A"	30 pts
10th - BEME "B"	28 pts
11th - BTELO/733	27 pts
12th - CFSMET	23 pts
13th - 429 SQN	20 pts
14th - 401/CFTSD	17 pts
15th - BSUPPLY	17 pts
16th - BTELO/733 "A"	16 pts
17th - 73 COMM GRP	10 pts
18th - 401/CFTSD "B"	8 pts

Sports Shorts

PRAIRIE REGION RUNNING CHAMPIONSHIP

The Prairie Region Running Championship location and dates have yet to be announced, however will still need to prepare to send a team.

The team consists of:
- 4 Open Male
- 2 Masters 40-47 years of age
- 2 Seniors 48-55 years of age
- 2 Females

Events
- X Country Female 5 KM
  - Male 10 KM
- Road Race Female 10 KM
  - Male 15 KM
  - Open, Senior & Master

Personnel interested are asked to contact Cpl Kendall at local 5511 or drop in at Building 90 Rec Centre.

YOUTH BOWLING

Registration for YOUTH BOWLING (YBC) will be held 8 Sep 90 from 1:00-3:30 PM at the Bowling Alley, Bldg 90. Ages from 5-18.

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MONTREAL MARATHON 02 SEP 1990

Once again the City of Montreal will be hosting one of the world's largest marathons. Interested personnel are requested to contact Cpl Kendall at the Base Recreation Centre Building 90, local 5511.

SECOND INVITATIONAL WINDSURFING CHAMPIONSHIP

Again this year, Air Command is sponsoring a Windsurfing Championship. The Second Invitational Windsurfing Championship will be held at CFB Trenton from 6-9 Sept 90 and is open to all members of the CF. Windsurfing enthusiasts from every Command are invited to come and compete in this exciting event.

The disciplines for which competitions will be held include: Course Racing, Slalom, and alternate fun events such as long distance, Freestyle and team relay.

In order to ensure the best representation of windsurfers, it is highly recommended that participants registering possess prior racing experience. Racing experience may be in local, provincial, national or international races.

For more information contact Bldg 90 Rec Centre loc 6184.

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Terry Fox Run Coming Up Soon!

Award Winning Editorial

The following editorial written by Bob Mossman, Editor of the Bridgewater Bulletin was awarded top honors in the 1981 National Editorial competition sponsored by the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

TERRY

Terry Fox deserves an editorial that really can't be written.

You always lose something in transferring a feeling, or life itself into words, because words really are just man-made labels. They only describe life or our feelings. They are not life, and they are not feelings.

There are times when television has its place. Television showed us Terry Fox. Shortly after we were introduced to him, and the nightly news clips of his Marathon of Hope progress started to be televised, our affinity with him began to grow. It grew to the point that many of us began to accept our tears as a natural part of the film clip we were viewing. We were simply saying: "How can you do that. Here I am with all of my limbs. And you're doing that, and I'm sitting here. This is not right. By God, at least I can cry."

The tears probably helped him. Terry Fox was pure spirit. He gave up any lasting concern for his body long before he began his marathon in St. John's in April of 1980. To him it was just a machine. He put it in the best shape possible, and the spirit took over, and drove that damn machine.

Terry possessed a quality that everyone naturally envies. He was one-pointed in a good sense is an attribute that few of us have. The world would be a much better place if more people were like Terry Fox. Like Albert Schweitzer, or Mother Teresa, or Martin Luther King Junior. Canada has had only a small number of selfless giants. Such people are not hatched out of political worlds. In fact, they very often avoid the political maze. Their route is more direct, and in many cases they just don't have the patience "to play the game."

People who are guided by rightful inspiration in this world very often lay aside considerations held sacred by the majority. Whether or not an action on our part will be painful is always a major consideration. Terry Fox, from what he went through in running halfway across the country, must have considered pain almost a non-priority on his list of considerations.

Terry's sense of determination is still for the most part a mystery to us. Certainly he was angry at cancer, and being awakened to the high cost of treatment and research, through his own experience with the disease, decided to launch himself, in an effort to literally beat cancer into the ground. The worthiness of his cause is unquestionable. Cancer is an indiscriminate killer. It strikes at any age and shatters the happiness of families all over the world.

We may never know the exact nature of Terry's inner self that prompted his crusade. In just four and a half months Terry's profile went from very low to very high, as stations around the world began to televise his marathon progress. Perhaps his action tells us enough. God, he was determined. We couldn't watch him without almost feeling his pain. We couldn't watch him without internally pleading for him to stop. But Terry wouldn't.

I don't think he ever did — stop. The machine halted temporarily in Thunder Bay, but not the spirit. The machine gave out completely on Sunday, June 28 in British Columbia. But not the spirit. It's just impossible to destroy the spirit.

Terry Fox was trying to tell us that. Let's never forget it.

B.M.

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▼ **BARBEQUE:** for participants and their families

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▼ **FREE PARKING:** Terry Fox T-shirts on sale – Come on and join the fun!

WINNIPEG PUBLIC EVENT

Terry Fox Run Needs Volunteers

The 10th Annual Terry Fox Run is fast approaching and organizers are optimistic that last year's strong showing by Manitoba residents means another success this year.

"The Provincial office is now reminding the community of Manitoba to become involved," says Colleen Plumton, Provincial Director. "There are many ways to volunteer before, during and after the Run, from manning a water station to collecting registrations, to cooking hotdogs." says Colleen Plumton.

Each year, more than 100,000 volunteers across the country contribute to the Run's success. "In Winnipeg, 500 people helped out, and we'll need even more people this year because we know participation will be up due to the 10th Anniversary" Colleen Plumton added.

Those who wish to volunteer or to participate in the 10th Annual Run may contact Colleen Plumton at the Terry Fox Run Provincial Office at 942-6900.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CONTACT
COLLEEN PLUMTON
942-6900

Honourary Chairperson

The Terry Fox Run is pleased to announce Stan Kubicek has agreed to act as Honourary Chairperson for the 10th annual Terry Fox Run which will be held on Sunday, September 16th.

"I'm very honoured to have been selected as the Honourary Chairperson for the 10th annual Terry Fox Run," stated Stan Kubicek. "Cancer affects everyone, young and old, and I want to do what I can for this important cause."

Stan Kubicek has been involved with the Terry Fox Run Foundation since 1988 as the Chairperson for the Torchlight Relay held the Friday prior to the event on Sunday, September 16th. Stan was selected for this position due to his support and involvement.

Stan has been very caring and supportive of the Terry Fox Run Foundation. "He will be a valuable asset to our organization," stated Colleen Plumton, Provincial Director.

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That God's Word is a living Word we know because Scripture tells us that Jesus was the very Word of God incarnate. "The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us" is the way St. John puts it in his gospel. But is God's Word living among us today? Well, that entirely depends on us. You and I are the means by which God's Word comes alive in our society today, and, surprisingly, it doesn't have to be in terribly spectacular ways.

For some of us, the way in which we are to spread God's Word may be to stand before large crowds and preach with Churchillian eloquence. For most of us, however, less extraordinary means will likely suffice.

The mother or father who get up at two in the morning because their baby is crying are, whether they know it or not, putting God's Word in action. Did Our Lord not say, "Let the little children come unto me?"

Whenever we lend a helping hand, visit the sick, help those who are hungry, or powerless, unclothed, ill, or depressed, we are in fact spreading the Word of God. Any act of kindness done to "the least of my brothers", says Jesus, "is in truth done unto me."

Most of us can find many small, and seemingly insignificant ways to enflame our world with the Word of God. At the same time we must remember that there are as many times that we can single handedly block The Word from bringing our world into the Kingdom of Heaven. When we see someone in need of help and refuse to give it, when we utter an unecessary harsh word, when we are selfish or intolerant we put a stumbling block in the way of the Word.

In the Armed Forces we can take this even further. Remember that Jesus, the Word of God incarnate, gave His life for the life of the world. In the Canadian Armed Forces, many of our brethren have been asked to make the ultimate sacrifice that their brothers and sisters may live in freedom and peace. If, then, we are prepared to give our very lives if necessary, should we not be prepared to make the little sacrifices that present themselves every day. No medals or citations will be awarded for them, but they will help to bring God's Word to life in today's world, which could not fail to make the world a better place to live in.

"The Word of God" means many things to many people, but only you can help to make that Word alive to all people you come into contact with. Set the world on fire! You can do it with the Word of God!

A/SLt Ian Duffy
(a reso student with
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- 1100 hrs - Divine Worship
4th Sunday - 0900 hrs - Eucharist (ACC)
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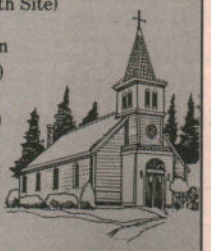

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Which makes me a keen enthusiast!
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SEC: 37, 43, 46, 52	129.50	259.00	388.50
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3. **Boston** 7:30 p.m.	Wednesday, October 10
4. **Vancouver** 7:30 p.m.	Friday, October 19
5. **Edmonton** 7:30 p.m.	Wednesday, October 24
6. **Los Angeles** 7:30 p.m.	Friday, October 26
7. **Los Angeles** 7:00 p.m.	Sunday, October 28
8. **Philadelphia** 7:30 p.m.	Tuesday, November 6
9. **Hartford** 7:30 p.m.	Friday, November 9
10. **Pittsburgh** 7:30 p.m.	Wednesday, November 14
11. **N.Y. Rangers** 7:30 p.m.	Friday, November 16
12. **St. Louis** 7:00 p.m.	Sunday, November 18
13. **Calgary** 7:30 p.m.	Wednesday, November 28
14. **Minnesota** 7:30 p.m.	Friday, November 30
15. **Vancouver** 7:00 p.m.	Sunday, December 2
16. **New Jersey** 7:30 p.m.	Monday, December 3
17. **Montreal** 7:00 p.m.	Saturday, December 15
18. **Philadelphia** 7:00 p.m.	Sunday, December 16
19. **Detroit** 7:00 p.m.	Saturday, December 22
20. **Boston** 7:30 p.m.	Friday, December 28
21. **Vancouver** 4:30 p.m.*	Monday, December 31
22. **Calgary** 7:30 p.m.	Wednesday, January 2
23. **Chicago** 7:30 p.m.	Friday, January 11
24. **Calgary** 7:00 p.m.	Sunday, January 13
25. **Minnesota** 7:30 p.m.	Monday, January 21
26. **NY Islanders** 7:30 p.m.	Friday, January 25
27. **Edmonton** 2:30 p.m.*	Sunday, January 27
28. **Toronto** 7:30 p.m.	Wednesday, February 6
29. **Pittsburgh** 7:30 p.m.	Friday, February 8
30. **Buffalo** 2:30 p.m.*	Sunday, February 10
31. **Quebec** 2:30 p.m.*	Sunday, February 17
32. **Vancouver** 7:30 p.m.	Wednesday, February 20
33. **Los Angeles** 7:30 p.m.	Friday, February 22
34. **Los Angeles** 2:30 p.m.*	Sunday, February 24
35. **Hartford** 7:30 p.m.	Tuesday, February 26
36. **Edmonton** 7:30 p.m.	Tuesday, March 5
37. **Washington** 7:30 p.m.	Friday, March 8
38. **New Jersey** 2:30 p.m.*	Sunday, March 10
39. **Buffalo** 7:30 p.m.	Wednesday, March 13
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