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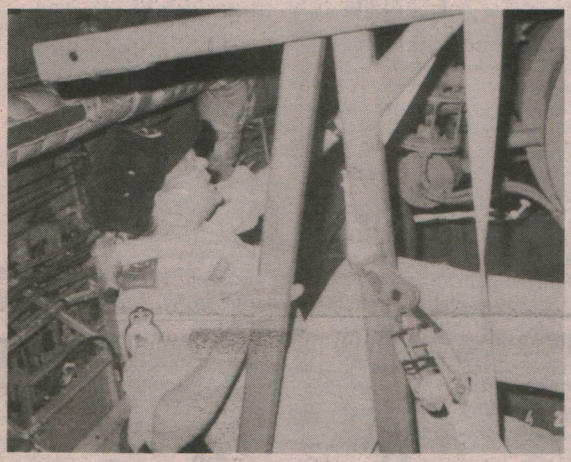
Strategic Airlift Supports Canadian Ops in Gulf

Air Transport Group (ATG) has successfully completed the initial strategic airlift in support of the Canadian military presence in the Persian Gulf.

Thousands of ATG personnel, both military and civilian, took part in the planning, preparation and implementation of the airlift. About 350 ATG members established staging locations overseas while others took on the duties of flight crew operations, maintenance, communications, air cargo/passenger movement, as well as support and planning. These men and women will continue to sustain Middle East operations via supply flights.

Hercules and *Boeing* 707 aircraft from CF bases Edmonton, Winnipeg and Trenton flew long hours through several time zones into the heat and humidity of their final destination.

"But we cannot rest," says BGen Gordon Diamond, commander of ATG. "We are sustaining our ships, fighters and other elements in the Gulf with regular supply flights, while endeavoring to meet our many other CF commitments world-wide".



Master Cpl Tammy Mackey, a loadmaster with 429 Squadron (Trenton), inspects the cargo on a Hercules aircraft destined for Qatar.

(Photo by Capt Renée Mactaggart)

Le caporal-chef Tammy Mackey, chef arrimeur-largueur du 429e Escadron de la base de Trenton, inspecte le chargement d'un appareil Hercules à destination de Quatar.

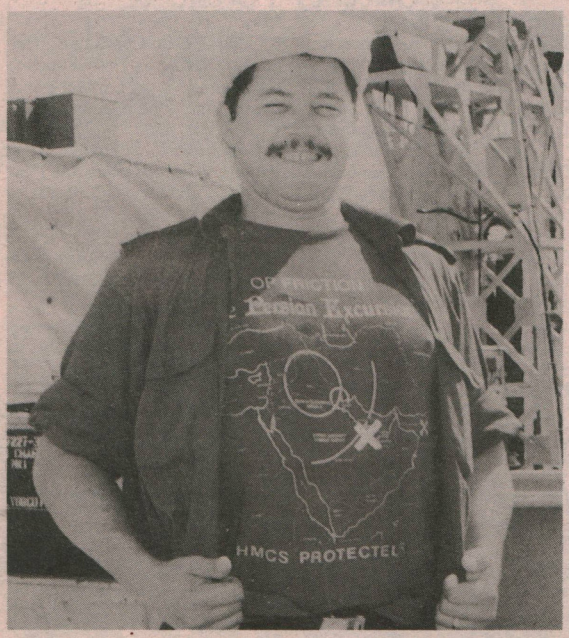
(Photo : capitaine Renée Mactaggart)

Lieut Paul Romeo prepares to fire a Javelin anti-air missile system from HMCS Athabaskan in a training exercise in the Persian Gulf. Lieut Romeo is an artillery officer with 119 Air Defence Battery from CFB Chatham, N.B.

(CF photo by Warrant Officer Vic Johnson)

Le lieutenant Paul Roméo à faire feu avec le système de missile anti-aérien Javelin à l'occasion d'un exercice tenu à bord de l'Athabaskan, dans le Golfe Persique. Le lieutenant Roméo est un artilleur de la 119e Batterie de défense aérienne de la base de Chatham.

(Photo : adjudant Vic Johnson)



Leading Seaman Larry Adams proudly displays his updated Persian Excursion T-shirt which was designed prior to departure for the Middle East, indicating an operating area in the Gulf of Oman. The actual area of operations for the Canadian ships was subsequently changed to the Persian Gulf which is now prominently shown on LS Adams' ensemble.

(CF photo by Warrant Officer Vic Johnson)

Le matelot de 1re classe Larry Adams affiche avec fierté le T-shirt de l'excursion du Golfe Persique qui avait été dessiné avant le départ des militaires can-adiens. Il est à noter que les Canadiens devaient originellement se déployer dans le Golfe d'Omar, mais que c'est plutôt dans le Golfe Persique qu'ils se retrouvèrent, tel qu'indiqué de manière visible sur le T-shirt du matelot de 1re classe Adams.

(Photo : adjudant Vic Johnson)

Transport aérien stratégique en appui aux opérations canadiennes dans le golfe Persique

Le Groupe de transport aérien vient de terminer avec succès la première tranche du transport aérien stratégique entre le Canada et le golfe Persique, où sont déployés des militaires canadiens.

Des milliers de membres du Groupe de transport aérien, autant militaires que civils, ont participé à la planification, aux préparatifs et à l'exécution de cette opération. Environ 350 d'entre eux ont établi des points de rassemblement outremer pendant que quelques autres assumaient les tâches de vol opérationnel, d'entretien, de communications, de mouvement de fret et de passagers, de même que de soutien. Tout le personnel continuera son travail au cours des prochaines semaines dans le cadre des nombreux vols de réapprovisionnement.

Des appareils *Hercules* et *Boeing* 707 des bases d'Edmonton, Winnipeg et Trenton ont effectué de nombreuses heures de vol, s'accommodant tant bien que mal des divers réseaux horaires, de la chaleur et de l'humidité avant de parvenir à leur destination finale.

«Nous ne pouvons pas nous permettre de prendre du repos,» de dire le brigadier-général Gordon Diamond, commandant du Groupe de transport aérien. «Nous devons soutenir nos navires, nos avions de chasse et les divers autres éléments déployés dans le Golfe par le biais de vols de réapprovisionnement fréquents, tout en continuant d'assumer nos nombreuses autres obligations à travers le monde.»

THE KIT BAG II

TERRY LAWRENCE

As I wrote in a previous column, I was never very good at sports and usually only made the team because they had extra uniforms. Maybe I should have practiced and really worked at hockey and football, then I could be a first-hand participant in the controversy of "women in the dressing room". Although I was never a star on the field, I was always a full participant in the strip, swear and shower activities in the clubhouse. Of course, in my youth it was more sweat, strip, and smell, as very few rural facilities had running water!

Regardless of age, we were a pretty macho bunch, from barely post pubescent highschool rookies to world-wise "Old-Timers", the conversation didn't change much. There were always the shy ones, towels wrapped tightly around mid-sections, eyes fixed firmly on the floor, while the more brazen stood stark naked, flipping towels and tossing sweaty gear around the room. And the language... We were all experts on cars, the opposing coach, and sex. Only once in my life was I ever in a quiet, modest, no profanity dressing room and that was when the local minister was one of the team drivers and spent the post-game time with us. Of course, we all scrambled to ride home in the other two cars.

Hey, it's a ritual, it's guy-time, it's time to show off, to kid the other guys because they don't have hair on their chest or they appear deficient in some other physical attribute. You lie about everything from A to Z, laugh if you've won, cuss if you lost. Nobody gets hurt, and when it's over, it's over.

Why in Hell would a female reporter want to conduct interviews in that atmosphere?

A female reporter in Ottawa is appealing to the Ontario Human Rights Commission because she wasn't allowed into the Blue Bombers dressing room recently! I have no sympathy and I wouldn't let her in either.

Now I'm a firm-believer in mixed gender events, but a tired, sweaty, dirty bunch of football players wouldn't want their wives in there, never mind a female reporter. I read that the interviews were held in the Ottawa Cheerleaders dressing room. I'll bet a week's pay that the cheerleaders weren't still showering and dressing!

I've got this neat solution to the whole problem. Everyone, involved in the game, the General Manager, the coaches, the players, the ticket sellers, the cheerleaders, the ushers and the mixed gender media crews all get naked after the game and gather in the dressing room and shower area to discuss their respective performance.

How's that for human rights?

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Christmas party posters are appearing on section bulletin boards and the women are already discussing what they will wear to each event. There will be the newly traditional designated afternoon for section celebrations, and, as is traditional also, some other parties, many of which will be evening events.

There is a sharp division of opinion on one party practice, and that is whether to invite spouses and partners. In recent years, there has been a definite swing toward that practice and I personally applaud that change. There are still the holdouts though, who prefer not to invite spouses, for which I have heard a variety of reasons or rationalizations — most of which centre around the "It's a lot more fun if it's just the work crowd" theme. Whatever the practice, preference or tradition, remember the Provincial Attorney General's words, "Manitoba is not a good place to drink and drive!"

Barry Sweeney

Pebbles Gives You the Benefit

Pebbles

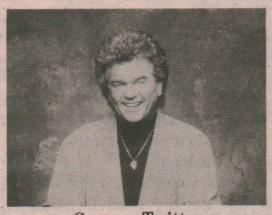
Joining Cher, Madonna & Charlene as an artist with only one name Pebbles is also joining these artists in the hit vein. For those who may have forgotten, Charlene sold a million copies of "I've Never Been To Me". Cher & Madonna hardly need introductions. Pebbles hit a couple years back with her eponymous release that had the single hits "Girlfriend" and "Mercedes Boy". She has co-written with Con Funk Shun, sang on the soundtrack of "Beverly Hills Cop II" and recently worked on Johnny Gill's "JG".

With the release of "Always" (MCA) Pebbles, a name given to her by her grandfather because her hairdo reminded him of the Flintstone character, has put together a potent nine-track outing led by the top five "Giving You The Benefit" which is a pumpin' groove. Pebbles says "This album is personal to me basically because it is me." She adds, "Most of these songs reflect exactly how I feel." The tunes range from the smokin' ballad duet with Babyface "Love Makes Things Happen" through the message "Say A Prayer" which is dedicated to those people struggling with substance abuse. "Backyard", a kind of 'watch out for your friends' track, is a hip-hop gem and the set wraps up with the sure-fire hits "Give It To Me" and "Good Thang". The title track is dedicated to her husband, award winning writer/producer Antonio 'L.A.' Reid. Incidentally, Pebbles' real name is Perri McKissack. Guest artists include Babyface, Salt-N-Peppa, Johnny Gill, Karyn White, After 7 and Pebbles' cousin, Cherrelle.

Conway Twitty

With more #1 hits than any artist in music, Conway Twitty is looking to extend that lead with "Crazy In Love" (MCA), a ten — his latest track offering that runs the emotional spectrum from the aspects of lost love (A Little of You) through thre current top ten "Crazy In Love" and uptempo romper "Shadow of a Distant Friend" to the bitter-sweet "One Bridge I Didn't Burn".

Twitty covers the evergreen "When You're In Love With A Beautiful Woman" and gives an exceptional rendition of the Michael Bolton/Jonathan Cain penned "Just The Thought Of Losing You". For the uninitiated, Bolton is red hot with "Soul Provider" and Cain is part of Journey. Wonder if Conway would have had the same success if he had recorded under his real name, Harold Jenkins?



Conway Twitty

Pump It Up

The MCA soundtrack "Pump Up The Volume" is loaded with red-hot performers that range from Concrete Blonde (Everybody Knows); Ivan Neville (Why Can't I Fall In Love); Soundgarden (Heretic); Peter Murphy (I've Got A Secret Miniature Camera). Songs are hip and happening. Try this one, you just might be surprised.

Sweeney's Scene

This is the season for super-star releases. Hottest products to watch for includes: Whitney Houston's "I'm Your Baby Tonight"; Paul McCartney's "Tripping The Live Fantastic"; Tiffany's "New Inside"; and Debbie Gibson's "Anything Is Possible". It will cost you big bucks for the multi-cassette/CD releases of: Bee Gees' 71-song "Tales From The Brothers Gibb — A History in Song 1967 — 1990; Elton John's 67-song "To Be Continued"; the 54-song outing by Led Zeppelin; the four-CD box "Lennon"; and the 90-tune "The Byrds".

Comment: You know you're a witness to history when Rob Pilatus and Fab Morvan (Milli Vanilli) get more airtime in a week when they returned their Grammy than a world leader who stepped down after 11-years in power.

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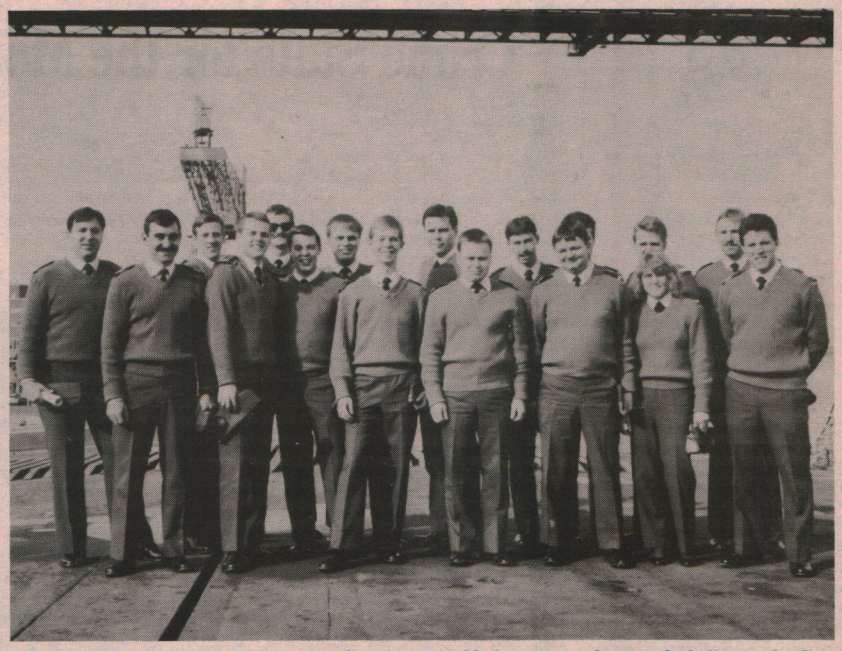

Courses 9003 and 9004 and their course directors assemble for a group photo on the helicopter landing deck of HMCS Ottawa in Halifax harbour during last month's OTU visit.

Last month's OTU visit provided students from Courses 9003 and 9004 the chance to see what's in store for them when they reach their first tour squadrons. In Halifax, the group had the opportunity to tour HMCS Ottawa. It was very interesting to learn about life and air operations at sea. The nav career manager has decided to send all students with smiles as they posed for this group picture (see photo) to the Sea King OTU.

On 15 Nov 90, CFANS held an Officers' Mess Dinner to acquaint students with this time honoured Air Force tradition. The guest speaker for the event was LCol G. Morey, Commanding Officer of 405 (MP) Sqn in Greenwood, Nova Scotia. LCol Morey spoke about the interesting and challenging times ahead for young navigators as the CF takes on new roles both domestically and internationally.

Entertainment after dinner was provided by Courses 9005 and 9006. The 9005 fashion show proved that it is possible to outfit aircrew in more colours than are currently being sported. La rest of l'entertainment was put on by la band consisting of Lecours and la guys; don't quit la day job! The next day, several staff, in sympathy of our living-in members, joined them for breakfast. Although somewhat over dressed for the meal, they were served with only an occasional wink and nod.

Fri 23 Nov was a ground training day at CFANS. MGen P.J. O'Donnell, Deputy Commander of Air Command, spoke to the staff and students about the changes within the CF which will be necessary to ensure adequate funds are allocated to capital acquisitions in the future. The Deputy Commander believes that while there may be fewer personnel in the CF in the future, we will be doing most of the missions for which we are currently tasked.

Another ground training event was the annual "Forum For The Improvement of Assessment Sheet Completion". This year's example assessment sheets were presented in typed format to protect the identity and *autonomy* of those who use big words in the narratives in an attempt to confuse and bewilder poor nav students.

The final event for the day was a games challenge by the BTSO's organization against CFANS at the Officer's Mess. Perhaps it was an omission on someone's calendar or the opposition was intimidated by our world renowned crud skills, at any rate the BTSO team did not show. Nevertheless, the games continued if only to hone our skills for the day that a challenger is brave enough to step forward.

Finally for this week, an update on the CT-142. Acceptance trials on the last aircraft (142806) at De Havilland will occur in mid Dec or early Jan. This will permit an arrival date in Winnipeg during the first half of Jan, thereby completing the CF's fleet of new navigation training aircraft.

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Crime Report

It was observed by the Military Police Section that a rash of thefts, in the military housing, occurred between April and October of this year. These incidents were mainly bicycle thefts and thefts from inside automobiles. This type of crime can be quite costly to you and your neighbours.

Most of these thefts occurred because the stolen bicycles or vehicles involved were left unattended and insecure. Conditions like these only invite thieves to employ their trade. We all know that there is an increase of crime during the warmer months, but we can all do our part by being security conscious.

Crime Stats for the Months of June thru Oct

June	Theft	Bicycle	Maurepas	August	Break, Enter & Theft	PMQ	Listowel
"	"	"	Corydon	"	" " "	From Auto	Corydon
"	"	"	Blanche	"	" " "	PMQ	Cornwall
"	"	"	Ubique	"	Theft	Bicycle	Ladywood
"	"	"	Jameswood	"	Break, Enter & Theft	From Auto	Doncaster
"	"	"	Jameswood	"	Theft	Bicycle	Braintree
"	"	"	Doncaster	September	Theft	Bicycle	Doncaster
"	"	"	Bourkewood	"	Break & Enter	PMQ	Whytewold
"	"	"	Bourkewood	"	Theft	Bicycle	Base Theatre
"	"	"	Paisley	"	"	"	Braintree
				"	Suspicious Person		Braintree
July	Break & Enter (Attempt)	PMQ	Braintree	"	" "		Jameswood
"	Theft	Bicycle	Moorgate	"	Theft	Bicycle	Whytewold
"	"	"	Kenaston	"	Break, Enter & Theft	From Auto	Silverwood
"	Break & Enter (Attempt)	PMQ	Conway	"	Theft	Clothing (Back Yard)	Kenaston
"	Break, Enter & Theft	From Auto	Cornwall	October	Suspicious Person		Ladywood
"	Theft	Bicycle	Bourkewood	"	Theft	From Garage	Kenaston
"	Break, Enter & Theft	From Auto	Bourkewood	"	Break, Enter & Theft	From Auto	Whytewold
"	Break & Enter	Auto	Conway	"	" " "	"	Conway
"	Break, Enter & Theft	From Auto	Canex Gas Bar	"	" " "	"	Conway
"	Theft	Bicycle	Ubique	"	" " "	"	Bourkewood
"	"	"	Braintree	"	" " "	"	Paisley
"	"	"	Maurepas	"	" " "	"	Conway
"	"	"	Paisley	"	" " "	"	Jameswood
"	"	"	Silverwood	"	" " "	"	Conway
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"	Theft	Bicycle	Grenadier	"	Suspicious Person		Blanche
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"	"	"	Ladywood	"	Suspicious Vehicle		Carpathia
"	"	Bicycle Parts	Corydon	"	Break, Enter & Theft	From Auto	Kenaston

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Canadian Forces to Update CF-5

OTTAWA — The Honourable Jake Epp, Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources, announced November 6, 1990 on behalf of the Honourable Bill McKnight, Minister of National Defence, that a $69.73 million contract has been awarded to Bristol Aerospace Ltd. of Winnipeg to update the avionics systems of 44, CF-5 aircraft.

The CF-5 Avionics Update Project will make the CF-5 a more effective trainer for pilots continuing on to the CF-18. It will also allow the CF-5 to continue well into the future the ground attack and limited photographic reconnaissance tasks it now assumes in the Defence of Canada role.

The contract includes not only system procurement, but also the costs of installation, new software database, a training simulator and test and evaluation equipment.

The first of the modified aircraft will return to service with 419 Squadron, Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake, Alberta, beginning in the spring, 1992. The CF-5 currently operates exclusively out of CFB Cold Lake in a training capacity.

"The provision of modern equipment required by the Canadian Forces to fulfil its operational objectives remains a major priority for the Government of Canada. Moreover, the expertise gained from this contract will provide Bristol Aerospace with a competitive edge for future CF-5 update projects worldwide," stated Mr. Epp.

Approximately 1,800 F-5 aircraft are in service with air forces of other nations, including the US, the Netherlands and Norway.

Les Forces canadiennes modernisent le CF-5

OTTAWA — L'honorable Jake Epp, ministre de l'Énergie, des Mines et des Ressources, a annoncé le 6 novembre 1990 au nom de l'honorable Bill McKnight, ministre de la Défense nationale, l'octroi d'un contrat de 69,73 millions de dollars à la société Bristol Aerospace Ltd. de Winnipeg pour la modernisation de l'équipement avionique de 44 aéronefs CF-5.

Grâce au Projet de modernisation de l'équipement avionique du CF-5, cet appareil deviendra un avion d'entraînement plus efficace pour les futurs pilotes de CF-18. Il pourra également continuer encore longtemps d'assumer son rôle actuel en ce qui a trait à la défense du Canada, à savoir l'attaque au sol et la reconnaissance photographique limitée.

Le prix du contrat comprend non seulement l'achat du système, mais aussi les frais d'installation et l'acquisition d'une nouvelle base de données, d'un simulateur d'entraînement ainsi que de matériel d'essai et d'évaluation.

Le premier des aéronefs modifiés sera remis en service au sein du 419e Escadron, à la Base des Forces canadiennes Cold Lake (Alb.), au printemps de 1992. À l'heure actuelle, les CF-5 sont tous basés à Cold Lake, où ils servent à des fins de formation.

"Fournir le matériel moderne dont les Forces canadiennes ont besoin pour atteindre leurs objectifs opérationnels demeure l'une des grandes priorités du gouvernement du Canada. Par ailleurs, l'expertise que la société Bristol Aerospace aura acquise grâce à ce contrat lui donnera un avantage concurrentiel pour les futurs projets de modernisation de CF-5 à l'échelle mondiale", a déclaré M. Epp.

Environ 1 800 appareils F-5 sont en service dans les forces aériennes d'autres pays, dont les États-Unis, les Pays-Bas et la Norvège.

CFS Presentations

BGen Thibault presents Capt Speedy Fast with his OPDP Diploma during his visit to CFS on Thursday Sept 20.

LCol Baines presents Capt Jim Thiessen with his A1 Flying Instructor Category on Friday, Nov 16th.

BGen Thibault presents Capt Brad Kenyon with his CD clasp during his visit to the ICP School on Sept 20.

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50th ANNIVERSARY 406 (LYNX) SQN

406 LYNX SQN will be celebrating its 50th anniversary 9 - 11 May 91. Planned festivities include:

Thursday 9 May 91	—	Welcome and Registration
Friday 10 May 91	—	Cairn Dedication Meet and Greet Dinner and Dance
Saturday 11 May 91	—	Champagne Brunch Farewells

National Safe Driving Week

Once again, Safe Driving Week is upon us. And for the second consecutive year, the theme selected is "Courtesy Is".

Safe Driving Week, December 1-7, 1990, reminds motorists to drive courteously, with a special focus on the needs of new drivers and heavy vehicle operators. As in the past, the National Safe Driving Week campaign includes a challenge to all Canadians to drive injury and fatality free during Safe Driving Week.

The CFB Winnipeg MSE Safety Section encourages motorists to take time to create an awareness of, and positive attitude towards this year's theme "Courtesy Is".

A few facts concerning heavy vehicles!

There are close to four million commercial vehicles (including trucks, buses and other road motor vehicles) currently operating on Canadian roadways. On an average, these vehicles travel much greater distances each year than private passenger vehicles.

- Approximately one out of every five collisions involve a truck, bus or van.
- A collision involving a large truck is three times more likely to result in a fatality than a collision involving cars.
- At 90 km/hr, an empty truck on dry pavement requires almost twice as much room as a car to come to a stop.
- The larger the vehicle is the bigger the blind spots are. Motorists need to realize that their lives may be at risk if a truck driver is not aware of their presence.

Operations of large vehicles in itself is a demanding chore. Courteous drivers allow for these special considerations and, in doing so, provide a healthy catalyst in turning around the present trend of careless motorists.

Another important point to consider during "Courtesy Is" week is the behavior of young drivers. In Canada, they are defined as those aged 16 to 24. Over 70% of the people in this age group hold driver's licences and they make up approximately 18% of the total licenced population in Canada. However, over 30% of drivers involved in collisions and the people injured or killed on our roadways and highways are from this age group.

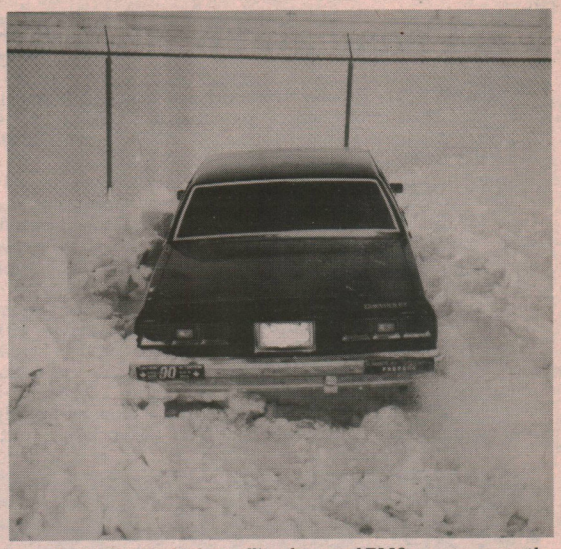
A number of interesting facts point to the need for immediate action in this area. For example, in Ontario, approximately half of the non-probationary demerit point suspensions are allocated to drivers aged 16-24. Almost 30% of drivers who lose their licence due to Criminal Code convictions are in this same age group. Alcohol use is a major factor with 51% of age 16-24 drivers involved in alcohol related collisions and 40% of the alcohol related fatalities being in this age group.

Although the problems associated with youthful drivers have been in existence for many years, it is only recently that we have focused on this epidemic. Research and data collected over the years illustrate the following facts concerning Canada's youthful drivers.

Young drivers:

- are more vulnerable to the effects of alcohol
- have higher recidivistism as traffic violators
- are over-represented in nightime collisions
- accept shorter, less safe gaps between vehicles
- are slower to recognize potential hazards
- are less able to foresee distant hazards
- are more likely to look immediately in front of the vehicle rather than down the road
- are more likely to let their emotional feelings affect their driving
- reject suggestions that they are just as likely to become involved in collisions as older drivers or their youthful peers.

These characteristics combined with lack of experience and maturity lead to the higher collision rates among youthful drivers. Youthful drivers must not only be taught how to drive *properly*, they must also be taught, from the beginning, what they must do to avoid an accident, if we are ever to reduce their overwhelming participation to vehicle accidents.



As parents, correct tutorage, while teaching your son or daughter to drive with emphasis on Defensive Driving, may well ensure they have the opportunity to be an *older* driver.

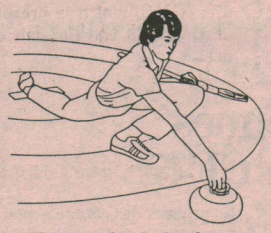
In keeping with CFB Winnipeg's annual Silver Dollar campaign, the MSE Safety Section will be out on the streets of the base and PMQ area to assess the quality of driving and will award individual "silver dollars" to deserving drivers. The names of these deserving drivers will be put together for prize drawings. So don't be surprised if you are stopped by military personnel during Safe Driving Week. It can only mean good things.

Base Transportation would like to take this opportunity to thank the Canada Safety Council for their contribution to the upcoming Safe Driving Week. We would also like to take this opportunity to wish you and yours a very Merry Christmas and a Safe and Joyous New Year and remember, drinking and driving ***Do Not Mix!!!***

Police Beat

The ALERT program is underway for Winnipeg and the surrounding areas. The program started on Friday 23 Nov. and will run until after New Year's. The penalty for a first offence impaired driver, without being involved in an accident or injuring another party is a 350 dollar fine and a 6 month suspension. It would be a lot easier to call for a taxi or have a designated driver present. Think about it and have a safe and happy holiday season.

Ladies Curling: Dineen Trophy



This trophy is in the same category as the men's O'Grady Trophy, which is strictly a challenge trophy plus a social event to meet other clubs.

On Nov. 1, 1990, our challenge was accepted by St. Vital Curlettes, the holders of the trophy from the previous year.

Now may I say we were on the ice but *lost*. We will be challenging again in the future and *winning*.

A lovely lunch was prepared and served by Darlyne of F.O.B. Trophy winners were once again presented with the trophy to carry to the next challenger by Marj. Dewar, representative of the M.L.C.A.

Thanks to everyone for the support to our club.

Dec. 1, 1990. 7.30 p.m. F.O.B. Curling Club. The Xmas "Turkey Shoot" Party. $5.00 per person. Tickets $1.00 per draw to the Button for Turkeys, Hams, Perfume, etc. Come on out. Curlers of every league and their guests are welcome. Lunch will be served. To facilitate lunch arrangements, please either sign up or call by Nov. 28, 1990 (Jackie 889-2908) if you plan to attend. Hope to see you there.

Attention à tous les Cougars du passé et d'aujourd'hui

L'escadron 410 va bientôt célébrer son 50 ième anniversaire.

Des festivités sont planifiées pour les 28, 29 et 30 juin 91 à la base des Forces Canadienne de Cold Lake, Alberta

Les préparatifs sont en cours et il est souhaitable que vous vous prépariez d'avance pour participer.

Pour informations additionnelles, contactez:

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COMPUTER TRAINING

The following courses are currently being organized to run in early February in conjunction with Sturgeon Creek High School:

WordPerfect Level I	Tues & Thurs	1445-1700 hrs
dBase IV	" "	" "
Intro to Data Processing	Mon/Wed.	1445-1700 hrs
Introductory Keyboarding	days not confirmed	

Courses are free for St. James School Division residents. A fee of $220.00 is required for non-residents.

Please call Base Training, SLT(N) Page at 5297 for further details.

Courses will be loaded on 1st come, 1st served basis.

TIRAGE DE LA FUITE D'HIVER

3 chances de gagner 2 billets aller-retour a n'importe quelle destination en Amerique du Nord sur les ailes d'Air Canada.

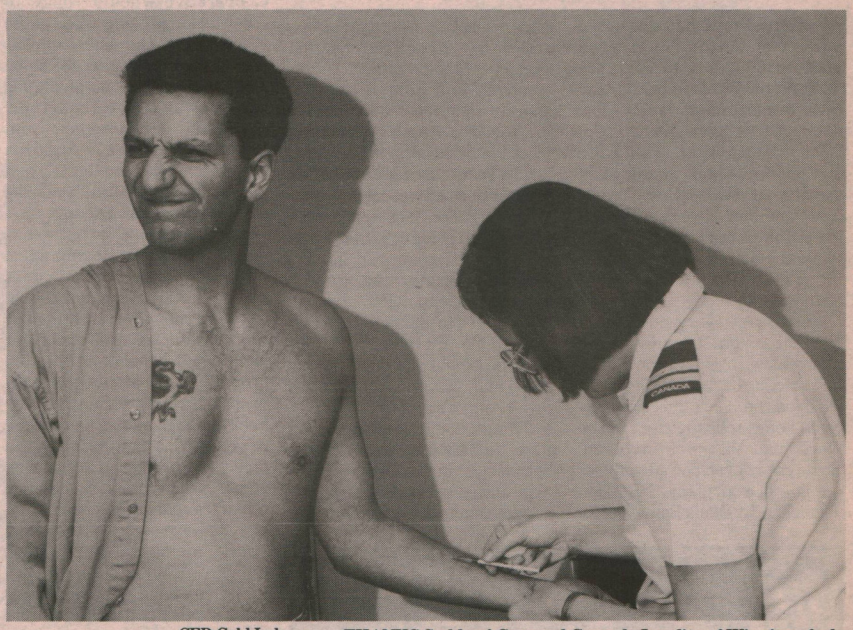
Toute monnaie sera donnee a la charite. Les billets coutent seulement $10 chacun, et il y a un total de 1000 billets en vente.

Le tirage aura lieu le 14 decembre au bureau du commandant de la base.

Pour acheter les billets, a la base, appelez: 2lt Kaduck ou Sgt MacPherson 5226

au commandement aerien, appelez: Lcdr Stevens 6622

CFB Cold Lake Identified to Assist in Persian Gulf



CFB Cold Lake — THANKS Saddam! Corporal Carmelo Ippolito of Winnipeg feels an early sting of deployment to the Middle East at the hands of Captain Carol Bangs. Approximately 150 people from Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake have started administrative procedures for possible deployment to the Middle East. Medical, pay, and administrative documents had to be brought up to date prior to possible deployment in late November or early December.

CFB North Bay, Ont — Preparatory activity is underway at CFB Cold Lake aimed at a possible rotation in December of certain elements of the Canadian Air Task Group Middle East (CATGME) which is presently stationed in the Persian Gulf area.

If there is still a need for the CATGME in December, Canadian military personnel from CFB Cold Lake plus a few from other units in Canada and the Federal Republic of Germany will replace some of those who are presently stationed in the Gulf. There may also be a requirement for some CF-18 fighter aircraft to be flown from Canada to Germany in order to replace those already deployed to the Gulf.

Further details will be available once it has been determined how many personnel and aircraft would be required for a December rotation.

2PPCLI — Battle Fitness and Garrison

Left: Cpl Polson, Right: Cpl Kin

Cpl Polson

Battle Fitness Training in Charlie Company, 2PPCLI is an important part of the routine while in garrison and in the field. The soldiers of Charlie Company have spent the last few weeks in garrison conducting Company level NBCD, intelligence, and weapons training, and are now taking part in the Primary Combat Function (PCF) training cycle. The troops spend the majority of their time, on one of the many support weapons, or other specialized courses. The routine is, however, punctuated daily with an enlightening and demanding round of some form of battle fitness training.

Some mornings, it is simply off for a run in combat PT gear with a bit of sprinting or a sit up, push up set thrown in. On other days, it is on to the Battle Fitness Course for a bit of fun. There are days however, that this is not enough of the well rounded training desired. On such days, the troops strap on their ruck-sacks, and go for a march prior to classes. Then when many ideas are exhausted, it is time for Thursday physical training with the Company Commander. This is a day for intersection competition windsprints, casualty carries of various types, and a wide range of exercises involving pushing and shoving, at the individual and team levels. This type of fitness training is diverse enough to suit the infantryman's field fitness needs.

Additional training was conducted by the company in the middle of October at CFB Shilo. The primary aim of this training was range work and marksmanship, which culminated in the firing of the annual Personal Weapons Test (PWT). Along with range practices, further combat fitness training was accomplished through daily marches to and from the ranges. This, of course, makes a great start and finish to any day's training. The soldiers of Charlie Company, will now be more than ready to complete the FMC Battle Fitness Test in good time in the first week of November, and be prepared to progress to the next level of the Company Combat Fitness Program of log training.

There are many things satisfying about a battle fitness program in garrison, not the least of which is the second day of the two by 16 km marches done annually by an infantry rifle company. After all, it is better to live on your feet than to fall to your knees.

By Lt R.R.E. MacKenzie

Proctor-Silex recalls certain coffeemakers made in 1985 and 1986

Proctor-Silex Canada Inc. has announced it is voluntary recalling certain 10-cup drip coffeemakers made during 1985 and 1986, because they may present a potential fire hazard.

The coffeemakers involved are Model A474AL, Type A3, with Series Numbers ending in 58 or 68. However, units marked with Series Numbers A1558 or A3058 are not being recalled.

The model, type and series numbers are marked on the metal bottom plate of the coffeemaker.

The potential hazard, discovered by Proctor-Silex, results from an improper operation of a component part of the coffeemaker, supplied by another company.

The coffeemakers subject to this voluntary recall are no longer being manufactured nor are they available in retail stores.

In the interest of safety, Proctor-Silex requests that owners of the recalled coffeemakers discontinue using them and return the coffeemakers by mail, as soon as possible. Only the basic unit should be mailed, immediately, together with a label showing a return mailing address in block print. Do not return the glass carafe, lid or basket parts.

Send to: Proctor-Silex Canada Inc.
Product Safety Department
Dept. 514
P.O. Box 1630A
Picton, Ontario
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Proctor-Silex will replace the coffeemaker with a 12 cup coffeemaker.

If you have any questions on this recall action, please call the toll free recall question line at 1-800-465-3483. These lines are staffed to handle recall questions only.

BISON BITS

This past month has seen the BISON squadron run ragged keeping up with taskings. It has been so busy that recently, the most common faces in the squadron offices have been, MCpl Tracy Morinville, OCdt Glen Herridge, 2Lt Mary Manley and the B MOP O Bev Cote. Tracy, Mary and Glen have been doing a great job of crisis management while the boys have been off flying to other dusty and flat parts of the world.

Just about every member of the squadron has now been involved with Operation Scimitar, Friction or Accord. The tired looks on the crews' faces as they come home, tells the story of the work load that was involved. Some crews even had adventures outside the airplane. Maj Don Thain and Lt Denis Beliveau fancied themselves sailors. So on one of their few days off they decided to sail the Mediterranean. Unfortunately the boat didn't cooperate and they ended up drifting towards Beirut. Now from what I understand Beirut used to have a beautiful beach but I don't think it does anymore!

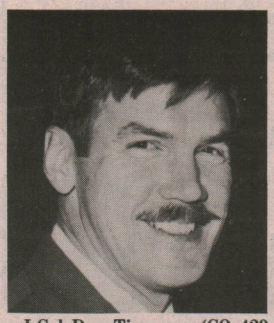
Back in the Western hemisphere, this month also saw BOXTOP III come and go. 429 sent Capt Bruno Ares, Lt Phil Marsh, Sgt Colin Rix and Sgt Ross Miller to Thule to help find that T.O.W. Club door mat that went missing. I guess with winds like Thule has, you can expect a few disappearances.

Things keep chugging along here with CFANS as well. Just because all our crews are time expired and we have no airplanes is no reason to cease training. But seriously, CFANS has been very co-operative when it comes to other taskings being asked of the Bison group. Our latest exploit was to Comox. I guess 435 squadron is running out of planes and crews, so we took their scheduled run between Cold Lake and Comox. The squadron colours fund grew on this trip and we would like to thank the base members for their patronage.

Congratulations go out to our newest Aircraft Commander, Capt Jonathan Forrest. Just after finishing his course in October though, he decided it was more fun being a first officer (who could blame him?), so he promptly went on to Op Accord with Capt Daryl Smith. Now finally he is going to have to come back to Winnipeg and pay the piper. AC responsibility is now firmly placed on his shoulders... Congrats Jonnie! We are also saying good-bye to one of the Bison family members. Capt Chris Gallego is leaving December 3rd to try his hand at Whirlybirds (that's Helicopters to the unwashed masses). Chris will be heading off to 430 squadron in Valcartier after courses in Portage la Prairie and Gagetown... Good Luck and Best Wishes to you in 10 TAG, we're going to miss you Chris.

That is it for news this month from the Bisons' lair. The squadron wishes all a happy and safe Holiday Season.

Lockheed 1000 hr C130 Hercules Certificates



LCol Don Timperon (CO 429 Sqn)

Sgt. Wayne Williams.

Capt Chris Gallego, Maj Don Thain (Presenter), Capt John Forrest.

Lockheed 2000 hr C130 Hercules Certificates

Left to Right: Capt Bruno Ares, Maj Michel Côté, Maj Don Thain (Presenter), Capt Chris Gallego, Capt Daryl Smith.

420 Sqn Tennis Champions

Left to Right: Capt Daryl Smith & Maj Don Thain.

Why?

Why is this man so happy?!?... Because he just solved his Christmas gift giving woes! You see, he's recently purchased Canada Safeway Gift Certificates from 429 (T) Squadron; perfect stocking stuffers for the Christmas season, or for any time of the year (they never expire). They cost $20.00 each and are as good as cash at any Canada Safeway store. But maybe the best news is that you support the 1992 429 Squadron Colours Presentation at the same time. For every certificate you purchase Canada Safeway gives 420 Squadron $1.00.

So if you want to be as happy as the man in the picture, why not bring cash or cheques (we'll even accept post-dated cheques to 31 January 1991) to 429 Squadron Operations, 2nd floor of Hangar 16 (local 5363) and help support our worthy cause. After hours, simply contact Capt. Chris Gallego (832-1613) and he'll arrange the purchase at your convenience.

Canadian Forces Decorations

CD 1 — Sgt. Ross Miller.

CD — Left to Right: Lt Denis Beliveau, Maj Don Thain (Presenter), MCpl Tracy Morinville.

CFB Winnipeg Scout Troop Register Now

Scouting is the largest youth movement in the world and is for all boys of all ages. Scouting involves different programs which are Cubs, Beavers, Scouts, Venturers, and Rovers. CFB Winnipeg presently has very active programs for Beavers, Cubs, and Scouts. There are many advantages in having your son join the scouting program. The program is geared towards challenging the youth at every age level while interacting with his peers and nature. It is probably one of the very few organizations which can be joined no matter how often or where you get posted because most Canadian Forces Bases have a Scouting program, therefore providing your son with a starting point for meeting friends and getting used to a new location.

This year's Scouting season started on September 13 and continues until the end of May 1991, with various activities scheduled for the summer. You can register your son anytime, but the longer you wait the more he will miss out on exciting activities. The 51st Winnipeg Scout Troop (for boys aged 11 to 13) is sponsored by the Base Community Council and meets at Blg 21 (Air Command Gym) every Thursday evening from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. The troop is very involved and has a fun-filled program this year with activities such as hiking, summer and winter camping, archery, scuba diving, night with the Winnipeg Jets, first aid training, adventuring and much more. As well, the troop is planning to attend a Jamboree this summer in one of four provinces where boys get to meet other boys from all over the country. Most of the activities are either paid for or partly subsidized through an active fund raising program.

For More Information on the Scout Troop, please call myself, Scouter Guillaume Herve, at 833-5123 (W) or 489-6702 (H), Scouter Bill Coleski at 833-5633 (W) or 831-1559 (H). For information on any of the other programs, please call our committee chairman Jim Thexton at 833-5771 (W) or 888-0690 (H).

The following are pictures and write-ups written by the scouts on some of the activities we take part in throughout the year. It should be noted that without the dedication and ongoing support from various sections and units on the base we would not be able to offer such an active program to our boys.

1990 Manitoba Scout Jamboree

Thursday, August 30th

We departed from Winnipeg after we loaded up the vehicles. All the way to the Jamboree, Scouter Bill's roof rack was vibrating and was driving us crazy. Twenty km before we got there Scouter Guy looked like he got lost.

We arrived at Spirit Sands Provincial Park (sight of the Jamboree) at 12:25 p.m., and there was a sign that said "Welcome Scouts-Canada".

At 12:35 p.m. we set up camp and then we went to help set up the activities. When we got there a bird pooed on me, and then 1 or 2 hours later I got stung by a wasp. Today it was very hot (38 degrees). This night there was a very big thunder and lightning storm.

Friday, August 31st

This morning we woke up at 7:30 a.m.; me and Kelvin cooked pancakes. After that we worked on the games and finished setting them up. Kelvin and I tied the strings on the pop cans for the mine field. We also ran one of the events. Just before supper, Kelvin and I went on the aerial runway.

Saturday, September 1st

This morning we woke up at 7:30 a.m. to go with the 33rd Winnipeg Scout Troop to do the activities. I liked the archery the best. After lunch we went on a desert hike. We saw an oasis. This is the day that most of the American scouts arrived, so before and after supper we traded badges with them. Most of the time we made lanyards to trade for badges.

Sunday, September 2nd

This morning we woke up at 6:30 a.m. to go to church service, and I read the Bible in front of the Scouts while Kelvin was Altar Boy. Then we went to the "Mind Bogglers" activities. Later that day we went swimming, it was a lot of fun! Tonight we went to the bonfire and we sang songs and watched skits.

Monday, September 3rd

Today was closing day so there was a ceremony and we formed a big Horseshoe (open circle) and the Jamboree was officially closed. We found out later that 680 scouts attended the Jamboree.

Scouter Bill and Scouter Guillaume and his wife Carol-Lynn volunteered their services at the Manitoba Jamboree while scouts Mike and Kelvin took part in various activities.

Scouts earn badges once they have demonstrated skills in various areas. Here the boys break for lunch on a winter hike.

Every year scouts across Canada go to designated areas and plant trees to reforest the land under the "Trees For Canada" theme.

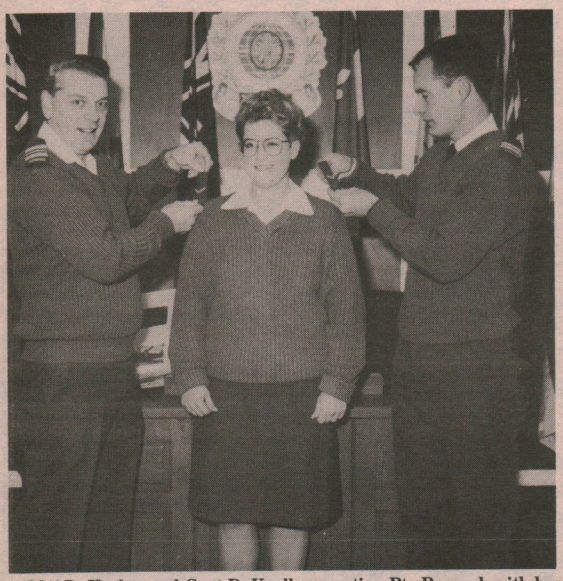
A scout's training begins with the investiture. The new scout is invested by his peers and troop leaders after he has learnt the Scout Promise, Law and Motto and some facts about the history of Scouting.

Scouts are taught how to improvise shelters in nature.

Police Dog Demonstration

On Saturday, October 13th, the 51st Winnipeg Scouts went to a Police Dog demonstration arranged by the Winnipeg City Police Canine Unit. The first thing they showed us was the obedience of the dogs. After this, they let the dogs go through the obstacle course, and they showed us how they could sniff out drugs and guns. The police officer explained that if there was a gun shot, or someone tried to do anything to their partner, the dog would attack automatically; they demonstrated this. Finally a person ran into the field and hid, and the dog sniffed him out and attacked. After the show, we were offered hot dogs and soft drinks.

BOR News



Maj D. Hyslop and Capt D. Krall presenting Pte Porsnuk with her First Hook effective 6 Nov 90. (Teresa, save the smiles until the next hook, there's no extra pay with this one!)

Hear-ye! Hear-ye! Pte (Teresa) Porsnuk has earned her first hook. Don't forget Teresa, now that you're "qualified" we expect you to set the example to the other Privates. You are only allowed four smoke breaks a day instead of six. Congratulations Teresa, and keep smiling! On behalf of the BOR Staff, I would like to welcome our newest clerk (who is also brand new to the CF), Pte (Angela) McDougall. Angela arrived on 16 Nov 90, perplexed as to what the correct order of dress would be for work on Monday. Well, since she was an "Army" person, she thought she should ask myself (another "Army" type) what to wear. After a few moments of explanation, her troubles were quickly resolved. Amazing isn't it, usually most "newies" want to know how much money they're going to receive, or where the Jr Rank's mess is. Her keenness must be due to her "Army" background, or maybe she's secretly wealthy and on a diet. Welcome aboard Angela, glad to see some more green around here!

By the time you have read this column, our Annual BOR Christmas Party will have been a roaring success. This year it is being held on 1 Dec 90 at the Norlander Inn. With 58 people in a 75 person room, *you will* have a great time! Since we are on the topic of "great times", don't forget it's everyone's favourite time of year — PER time! How can you say this is not a fun time of the year. The day before you sign your PER, your boss remarks on the fact that you have been working so hard lately, or maybe he/she asks you about your social plans for Christmas. What a wonderful person, eh! The next day your boss asks you into his/her office, all smiles and chit-chatting away. You sit down and read over your narrative, which says you're a "good worker", then you catch a glimpse of your score, but at the same time your boss hustles you out the door, shakes your hand (still smiling), and says have a nice day. What a great boss, and you thought a 6.6 was a bad score!

Merry Christmas Everyone!
by Cpl (Les) Brown

Fire Prevention Message for the Festive Season

Ironically, there is an increase in home fires and related deaths during the traditionally joyous Christmas Season, due to the age-old problem of carelessness and to the built-in fire hazards associated with Christmas decorations. Everyone should ensure that his or her holiday is free from fire. Fire safety precautions should head the list of every sensible family's precautions for Christmas. There is no place like home for the holidays; there is no place like home for Christmas fire hazards.

Fire can be your enemy and Christmas decorations add an extra danger. So be extra careful during this festive season. Do not give fire a chance to start. Here is what your Fire Chief says:

"Keep your Christmas tree in a sturdy container with water and check the level every day. Tie the tree securely. Check all sets of Christmas lights for worn insulation, loose sockets, etc. Turn off all indoor tree and decorative lights before you leave the house or retire for the night. Never use lighted candles on a tree or near any evergreen decorations and remember outdoor lights require special wiring. Pick up the wrappings on Christmas morning when opening the gifts. Never burn wrappings, cartons, etc. in the fireplace. Finally, keep matches away from the children and do not let them play too close to the tree."

Let us not have a plague of fires this Christmas holiday season. Here are five ways to keep your home fire-free:

a. Your Christmas tree can become a torch. So keep its trunk in water. A green tree will not burn like a dry tree.

b. Check the lighting of your tree before using — for frayed wires, loose connections, broken sockets, and turn off all tree lights before you go to bed.

c. Do not keep Christmas decorations and wrappings stacked around the house; they can be a bonfire.

d. Keep your open fireplace screened; otherwise the children are in danger if they play with their Christmas toys nearby.

e. Finally, keep your Christmas visitors safe and happy. Provide them with plenty of large ashtrays about the house.

Remember: Your best gift for Christmas is a fire-safe home.

Christmas Bingo!!

19 Dec at 1900hrs Bldg 21

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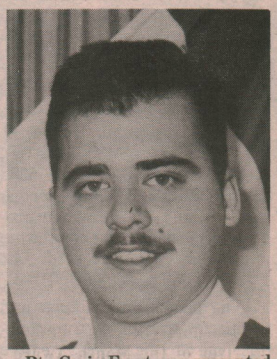

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I have often written about the women who volunteer at the Family Support Centre. Some of these women put in countless hours and give their time endlessly. I really appreciate them.

However, today I would like to pay tribute to some of the men "behind the scenes" at the Family Support Centre.

It is with deep regret that I bid farewell to my boss, Major Doug Brazeau. On Friday, I attended his luncheon and had my feelings (that he is a very special man) confirmed. When I started working at F.S.C., Major Brazeau welcomed me. He gave me the impression that *they* were lucky to have *me*. He has supported me, my ideas, and goals from the beginning. Just knowing that he was behind me made a difference. At one time, Major Brazeau and his family were next door neighbours of my parents. He often asks about my parents. I realised however, that when he asked he was not making casual conversation. He really wanted to know. As well, he listened as I answered. Something I have learned from Major Brazeau is the importance of *really* listening to others. We will miss your direction Major Brazeau. Our loss is definitely Edmonton's gain.

Lieutenant Brian Quick offers me his hand in friendship on a daily basis. Any problems I have encountered on the job I have been asked to talk out with him. He spends an enormous amount of time explaining the system to me. He helps me out in many ways; almost every day. When I ask for his help, his reply has always been a cheerful, "No problem!". He always makes time to help me out. I would also like to announce here that Brian is a proud new father to his little puppy, Petra. From my friendship with Brian, I have learned the *art* of being a true friend who helps, listens, and comforts with no expectations of what the other person can do in return.

Whenever I see or talk with Lieutenant Paul Rosebush, he never fails to affirm my self-worth. Paul is one of the busiest men I know, and no wonder! I know he is a dynamic Social Worker. No matter how busy Paul is, he always lends his support and enthusiasm to me and the F.S.C. I respect him enormously, as a fellow Social Worker and as a person. He has taught me to have faith in myself and others.

These three special men have effortlessly made me feel as though I belong at CFB Winnipeg. They offered their help from the start and have always come through. I consider myself very fortunate and proud to be able to call them my friends. Thank you.

I would also like to express my sincere gratitude to Cpl Jeff Hogan. Jeff gave a considerable amount of his time to the Yuk Yuk's fundraiser. Part of our success must be attributed to him. I also must thank Jeff, because in a strange way, he has helped me to learn to laugh at myself and take life less seriously. It is not easy for many of us to laugh at ourselves, but Jeff insists that I do. Hopefully, Jeff, someday I will be able to repay you.

I would also like to thank Padre Shields, Bryon Emond, Jim Robertson and Steve Hawkins for their support. All these men contribute special things that make my job a very easy place to come to every day.

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Thanks to everyone who came to Yuk Yuk's on Nov. 16. I hope everyone enjoyed themselves.

Some of you have asked what we do with the money we raise from our fundraising efforts. First of all, we are faced with a deficit which we are trying to reduce. We also must meet our monthly expenses such as cleaner, cleaning supplies, phone, office equipment, craft supplies, toys, books, workshop supplies, children's expenses, postage, coffee, juice, snacks, etc. We intend to offer programs at a reduced cost from that which is available in the community.

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Jets raffle tickets are now on sale. There will be three raffles in total. The first raffle will be drawn December 13th, 1990. First prize is two tickets to the January 21st game with the Jets playing the Minnesota North Stars. Second prize is an autographed hockey stick. You can buy your tickets from the Family Support Centre 488-4161 or 837-8443, Lt Quick 833-5323 (N) or Cpl Jeff Hogan 833-6810 (S).

Please note that the FSC will be closed on December 22nd and will reopen January 7th.

Well, my time is running out for this week. I must hurry and go to the BINGO!!!

Carol L. Barton, Director

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Cpl Brown, MSE Op at Base Transport receives October Driver of the Month Award from Major Lupien, BTNO.

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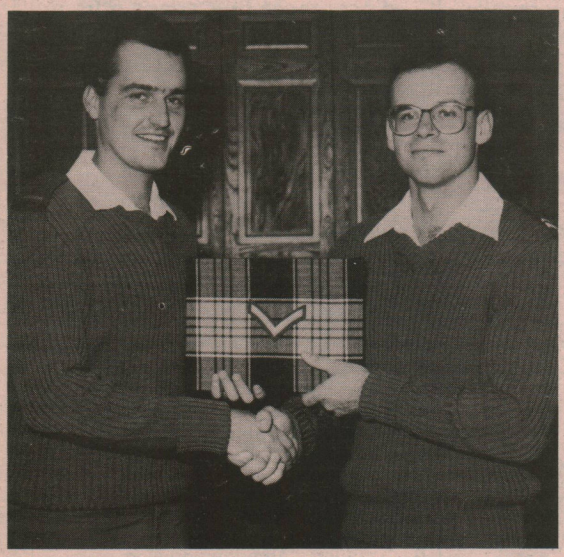
BAMEO Promotions

Lt Hervé presenting Cpl Steve Ally with his new rank effective 26 Sept 90. Steve works as an AFT on #2 Crew BAMEO Servicing; but would rather trade the pay increase for more hair!! Keep up the good work Steve!!!



Pte Stephane Gervais, the BAMEO Photo Section's newest addition is shown here receiving his promotion from the AMSO, Lt Talbot. Pte Gervais is employed as a camera operator and he enjoys portraiture and technical studio photography. Pte Gervais is an avid sportsman and plays for the Base Broomball Team. Congratulations, Stephane!

Photo by Cpl K. Trebels

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Westwin Community Council

Hello again from your Community Council. MCpl Craig Comack has volunteered to supervise the operation of the North Side Skating Rink. He is looking for some volunteers to help out, please call at 833-6350. As soon as the weather cooperates, the North Side Rink will be open for business. The hours of operation are 1800-2100hrs during weekdays and 0900-1200hrs, 1300-1600hrs and 1800-2100hrs on weekends. The rink will not be open on 24, 25, 26, and 31 December and 1 January.

We still require a councillor to represent the interests of the residents in the North Side Multiple Dual Purpose Row Housing. If you are interested in becoming a member of the Community Council please call Capt Gwen Bull at 833-5319 or WO Pete Comeau at 833-5591.

As the Christmas Season approaches the Westwin Community Council is sponsoring three main events:

Saturday 8 December — 1300-1600hrs Westwin Community Council Children's Party at the Base Theatre. This Christmas party is open to all children residing in both the North and South Side PMQs. Santa will be there with goodies for the children. There will also be some entertainment, and the Base Theatre will run a feature length children's movie. Admission is a can of goods for the Christmas Cheer Board. **We are looking for volunteers to help out, especially with the children's entertainment (singing, face painting, etc.). Please contact Capt. Gwen Bull at 833-5319 or WO Pete Comeau at 833-5591, if you are interested.**

Sunday 9 December — 1900hrs Air Command Band Christmas Concert in Bldg 21 (at the Sharpe Gate). Once again the Westwin Community Council is sponsoring this very popular seasonal event. Santa will be there for the children and any adults with special wishes. The Band has prepared an outstanding program. It will truly be a very enjoyable evening. The admission is free, however, there will be a "silver plate collection"; the proceeds of which will be given to the Family Support Centre. **Westwin Community Council Christmas Bingo — Bldg. 21, 1900 hrs, Wednesday 19 December.** Our annual Christmas Bingo is always a full house so come early and get a good seat. In addition to the $1000.00 Jackpot and $500.00 Lucky Seven, there will be prizes of turkeys and hams. 100% of the Early Birds and 75% of Share the Wealth must go. This will be the last bingo before the New Year, so come out and enjoy.

We look forward to seeing you at all of these events. All the members of the Westwin Community Council take pleasure in this opportunity to wish you and yours a Very Merry Christmas and a Safe and Happy New Year.

By Gwen Bull

PMQ Service Centre

This article is to familiarize Winnipeg's military members and their families, particularly those in the South Site permanent married quarters (PMQ's), with the operation and assistance provided by the PMQ Service Centre.

The Centre began operation in April 1989 after two years in the conception, design, and establishment phase. The Centre is located in the PMQ area on Doncaster Street south of Corydon Avenue. At the present time there are four full-time staff members. A Master Corporal Structures Technician is in charge of the PMQ Service Centre, a Corporal Structures Technician holds the position of Second-in-Command, and there is also a civilian carpenter and plumber making up the full time staff. During the peak marchout season, May until September (the annual posting season (APS)), there are two extra civilian carpenters and an electrician hired to help with the increased workload. As an example of the increase, this APS we have processed 105 marchouts out of 360 PMQ's. During the marchouts all required repairs are completed to provide the incoming residents with the best accommodation possible.

Although marchouts are a large part of our job here, they are not the only part. The centre also does repairs to the PMQ's as found by the annual inspections carried out by the Construction Engineering Preventive Maintenance (PM) Cell. The PM Cell does the annual inspections on residences where there has not been a marchout this APS. Practically all PMQ's require some annual maintenance because of the age of these homes and the heavy use they receive (as anyone with children can attest to).

A third source of work for the service centre comes from the work orders submitted by PMQ residents. When members discover a fault within their PMQ they should inform CE through Work Reception at 833-5207. Members and/or their spouses are advised to report faults to our CE Work Receptionist, who is fluent in both official languages. The work receptionist will require a description of the problem and a telephone number where the occupant can be reached. A decision will be made to determine if the problem is an emergency and requires immediate response.

Some examples of emergency work orders are:

a. a furnace breakdown;

b. an electrical short in a Department of National Defence owned appliance;

c. a plumbing emergency, such as a toilet backing up; or

d. a broken window which could be a security or heat loss problem.

Work requests of a less serious nature such as storm and other door repairs, weatherstripping, toilets running continuously, and circuits tripping would be passed to the Service Centre within two days. The centre staff would then phone the member to arrange an appointment for a technician to come and make the necessary repairs.

All repairs are carried out at no cost to the member except in the case of malicious or willful damage as determined by the Base Construction Engineering Officer, in which case the resident will be charged.

A fourth way that members may take advantage of the Service Centre is through our self-help program. Any member who has minor repairs to do and feels they are capable of completing these repairs themselves may do so. They should phone the Centre at 489-3394 to find out if the material is available and if so they may come to the Centre, sign for the material and carry out the repair. Most items are available for small repairs with the exception of paint.

Residents of the South Site PMQ's may also bring their broken windows and screens to the Service Centre to be repaired. Staff will make the repairs and inform the members when they may pick up their windows.

The PMQ Service Centre staff hopes that this article has cleared up any questions about the Centre, and if further information is needed, please call the Centre between the hours of 0730-1600 hrs weekdays.

by Corporal E. Phillips

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Canada and Manitoba Conclude a General Agreement on Official Languages

SAINT BONIFACE, MANITOBA — Secretary of State Gerry Weiner and Premier Gary Filmon concluded a General Agreement November 3, 1990 providing for expanded co-operation in the Promotion of Official Languages.

Mr. Weiner said that he was delighted to conclude this agreement, which he sees as a concrete example of the federal government's commitment to developing the official language communities throughout Canada, further to the new federal Official Languages Act of 1988.

Mr. Filmon, for his part, said that signing the agreement was a further step in the Manitoba Government's continuing efforts to meet the needs of the Franco-Manitoban population, and fulfilled a commitment made a year ago when he unveiled a revised French language services policy.

The agreement covers a five-year period to March 31, 1995, and is renewable for a further five years. It states the principles, objectives and mechanisms for co-operation between the province and the federal government and provides for regular consultation with Manitoba's French-speaking community by both governments.

The agreement thus provides an overall framework for co-operation in the area of official languages, but does not mention specific projects or financial commitments. The various initiatives and activities to be funded under the agreement will be agreed upon each year by the two governments.

Discussions are ongoing with respect to the implementation of projects and activities for this year. The agreement will enable the two governments to continue their past cooperation and support new initiatives. Examples of projects and activities supported by the two governments in recent years include the revision, translation and publication of Manitoba's statutes and regulations in both official languages following the Supreme Court decision in 1985, the expansion of the Franco-Manitoban cultural centre and the development of French-language services at the St. Boniface General Hospital and by Manitoba Hydro.

Manitoba is the 9th of the provinces and territories to conclude a multi-year framework agreement with the federal government aimed at improving services to the official language minority communities in their own language and giving greater recognition to both official languages.

Information:
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Canada-Manitoba General Agreement on Official Languages Backgrounder

• The General Agreement signed by the Premier of Manitoba and the Secretary of State of Canada is part of the Department of the Secretary of State's program of intergovernmental cooperation. The purpose of this program is to support the efforts made by provinces and territories wishing to offer services to official language communities in their own language in priority areas such as justice, social services, health and culture.

• The general agreement, which establishes a formal mechanism for cooperation between the two governments in the promotion of official languages, will enable Canada to provide financial assistance to Manitoba for the development of French-language services and for other initiatives to support the Francophone community in Manitoba.

• The general agreement defines broad principles and objectives, and sets out arrangements for planning and implementing initiatives designed to increase the province's capacity to provide services in French to its Francophone population, foster the development of the province's Francophone community and promote the recognition and use of the two official languages.

• The projects to be funded will be agreed upon by the two governments each year. These will be described in an annual appendix which will become an integral part of the agreement.

• The agreement will be administered by a Management Committee made up of provincial and federal officials, who will recommend annual projects to their respective ministers for funding and report on how these measures were implemented.

• The agreement provides for representatives of the Franco-Manitoban community to be consulted regarding the various measures taken to achieve the established objectives.

• This general agreement covers the period up to March 31, 1995. It is renewable for a further five years with such modifications as the two governments may agree upon.

• Some of the specific projects which have been funded on an annual basis by both governments in the past have included:

- revision, translation and publication of the province's statutes and regulations in both official languages in preparation of their enactment and publication;
- development and implementation of French language services at Manitoba Hydro, the St. Boniface General Hospital and municipal libraries in French-speaking areas; and
- renovation and expansion of the Franco-Manitoban cultural centre, one of the main cultural facilities serving Manitoba Francophones.

• The general agreement will allow for an overall approach and a multi-year planning perspective in the pursuit or development of projects.

Suggestion Award

Cpl J. Watt, BAMEO Servicing, was presented with a suggestion award by LCol B. Meindl, BTSO. Cpl Watt proposed a modification to the heater elbow on the CH 135 Helicopter.

On 7 Oct 90, Cpl J. Watt of the BAMEO Servicing organization received an award for his participation in the Base Suggestion Award Program.

Cpl Watt, along with Sgt Michaud of CFB Gagetown, proposed a modification to the heater elbow in the CH 135 helicopter. The plastic elbow which directs heat to the aft cabin area was prone to cracking. This cracking reduced hot air to the aft cabin and allowed air to make contact with the fuel cell bulkhead.

The suggestors proposed replacing the elbow with a flexible ducting and devised a method for installation. The modification was adopted and the new duct assemblies were manufactured by AMDU Trenton.

There are two assemblies per helicopter and the modification applies to 44 helicopters across eight bases. Due to this innovative idea, the time spent on repairing heater elbows has been reduced significantly for users of the CH 135 helicopter. This not only made life easier for the bases involved, but saved DND a considerable amount of money.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank both MCpl Watt and Sgt Michaud for their participation in the Base Suggestion Award Program and congratulate them on a job well done.

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the uneven ground shall become level,
and the rough places a plain.
And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed.

Is. 40:3-5

The sights and sounds of the Christmas season have once again entered into our personal, family and corporate lives. Songs and hymns wash over us as we walk through the waves of people at the shopping centres. Gaily decorated trees and homes flash their bright colours for all to see. The fragrance of Christmas baking floats through our homes and bakery shops as we prepare for the festive season. Headlines in newspapers tell us that Santa Claus has already arrived.

As a family, we've already made most of our purchases for family and friends. The Christmas letter has been written and cards have been mailed out across the country. The children have been getting ready for the holiday season by playing Christmas music over the stereo system for weeks now. Meals have already been discussed and planned in detail. Letters have been written to Santa with more toys and gifts listed than he could carry in his tiny sled.

We're ready for Christmas! .... or are we?

Once upon a time, not so long ago, Christmas was a time to prepare and to celebrate the coming of the Son of God to earth. It was a time of joy, thanksgiving, and spiritual and emotional renewal and reflection. Perhaps, we've smothered the true meaning of the season under the heavy weight of parties, lights, dinners, gifts and eight reindeer.

The prophet Isaiah declares it's time... it's time to prepare a way for the coming of the Lord. To prepare a way through the hustle and bustle of our plans, our shopping, our parties, our get-togethers — for the coming and the arrival of a person — a God — who gives our lives depth and meaning. A God who ties everything together and helps make sense out of our confusing world. A God born in the form of a vulnerable baby, bringing the hope and the promise of peace and reconciliation to broken spirits. Bringing wholeness to lives that have been bent, twisted and shattered by the brutal winds of life.

But we'll miss the gift of peace offered in Christ if we aren't prepared. Opportunity presents itself once again to us. A guest wants to enter our lives, and we will not hear his knock at the door or be aware of his presence if our schedule is full of other demands.

Advent has begun — a preparation for the coming of the Lord. This season and this time let's get ready — through such activities as talking with God, singing his praises, taking time to think about what His gift of peace would mean to you and attending the church or chapel of your choice.

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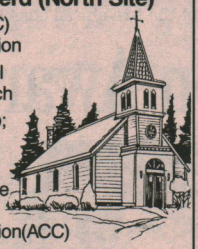

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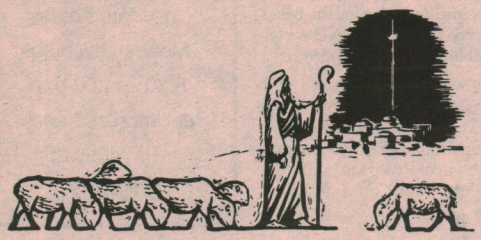

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Service Appreciation Award

Captain, the Reverend Clark Gietz receives an award being presented by Brigadier-General, the Reverend David Estey for special services rendered at CFB Cold Lake during his service there in July 1990. The award is from the USN who were on exercise at Cold Lake at the time and were appreciative of Padre Clark's special support. Padre Clark is the minister of Grace Kildonan Baptist Church in Winnipeg and a Primary Reserves Chaplain with the Air Reserves Augmentation Flight (ARAF) in Winnipeg.

In the photo (left to right) Major Sue Kathler, Commanding Officer, ARAF Winnipeg; Major Gord Shields, Base Chaplain, CFB Winnipeg; Captain Clark Gietz, Chaplain, ARAF Winnipeg; Brigadier-General David Estey, Chaplain General, Canadian Forces; Major Barry Yager, Base Chaplain, CFB Cold Lake; Lieutenant-Colonel Douglas Cosman, Assistant Command Chaplain, Winnipeg. (Photo by Base Photo, CFB Winnipeg)

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These are the latest book acquisitions at the Base Library:

AUTHOR	TITLE
L'Amour, Louis	*The Outlaws of Mesqute*
Reeves-Stevens, Garfield	*Dark Matter*
Deighton, Len	*Spy Sinker*
Mitchell, W.O.	*Roses are Difficult Here*
Auel, Jean	*The Plains of Passage*
Bradford, Barbara	*The Women in His Life*
Turow, Scott	*The Burden of Proof*
Gedge, Pauline	*Scroll of Saqqara*
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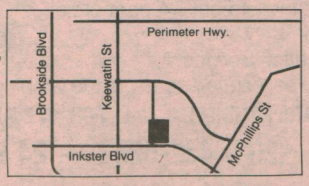

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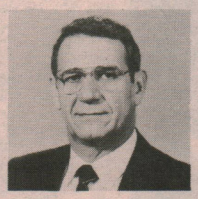

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