

Christmas Card Delivery

On December 17, 1990, Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg was visited by seven grade five and six students from the River West Park School. Derek Hedley, Melissa Spark, Rebecca Lord, Susan Read, Jane Gingera, Matthew DeWitt and Vanessa Green came by to drop off Christmas cards that they, and their fellow classmates had made up for the men and women on duty in the Persian Gulf.

Five giant cards, addressed to Canada Dry One, 90 HQ & Sigs Squadron, and the crews of the HMCS Protecteur, HMCS Terra Nova and HMCS Athabascan were signed by all the students in the class. In addition, each student wrote individual letters to various

personnel stationed in the Persian Gulf.

Their teacher, Lynn Butler, has been teaching her class about what is happening in the Gulf region over the past few weeks. Judging from the questions asked by the students, it was evident that they are very aware of the Canadian Forces involvement in the situation.

The Christmas cards were immediately shipped off to the Persian Gulf addresses and are sure to brighten up everyone's Christmas out there. In appreciation of their kind gesture, and to help them with their studies, the students were presented with Canada pins and pictures of the various types of ships and airplanes that the Canadian Forces are using in the area.



SLt Page, Cpl Brown and Capt Krall with students from River West Park School.

Acquisition of Five New Hercules Aircraft

OTTAWA — The Honourable Bill McKnight, Minister of National Defence, announced December 13, 1990, that the Treasury Board has approved the acquisition of five CC-130 Hercules transport aircraft. The prime contract, with Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Company of Marietta, Ga., including a sub-contract with Northwest Industries of Edmonton, is worth approximately \$220 million.

Two of the five aircraft will be delivered to Northwest Industries by the end of January 1991 and the remaining three by the end of February. At Northwest Industries the aircraft will be painted and undergo minor avionics modifications. The work would normally require up to eight weeks, but could be completed within 10 days if the aircraft are needed to meet urgent operational requirements.

A total of \$100 million for the acquisition of the new aircraft was allocated in the Supplementary Estimates tabled in the House of Commons on November 23, 1990. The remainder of the cost will come from the normal capital acquisition program.

"As long ago as 1986, the Report of the Special Committee



of the Senate on National Defence recognized the urgent requirement for additional airlift capabilities," said Mr. McKnight. "Surges in air support required for the Persian Gulf operation have accentuated these shortfalls and caused us to purchase these

aircraft sooner than we had planned."

Hercules aircraft are the backbone of the Canadian Forces airlift fleet, and will be for many years to come. They are regularly tasked for tactical and strategic military airlift, search and

rescue missions, support of peacekeeping operations, and national and international disaster relief missions.

The newly acquired aircraft will be based at CFB Edmonton.

CC-130 Hercules

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Harry Sweeney

music reviews and syndicated columnist

Sweeney's Scene



trusted to look after their customer. The listener, or viewer, is deluged with reasons why they should buy the product from that company. Then it all goes down the drain when they tell you how their accountant ordered too much stock. They are now overstocked and have slashed prices. Do you know any company where the accountant does the ordering? Me either. Be honest, would an ad like that cause you to go there? Or, would it cause you to go elsewhere?

Advertising, for the most part, is a mental turn-off. But there is an ad currently seen on TV and heard on radio that makes me particularly nauseous. This one tells how long the company has been in business, how honest they are and how they can be

Mojo Nixon



Mojo says "Songs that possess your soul are missing from rock and roll today and I'm here to rectify that situation." While Nixon's music may fall short of that aspiring goal, it is nevertheless filled with rock & roll, fun and tongue-in-cheek tracks like the already charting "Don Henley Must Die". Nixon offers a set that includes reggae (Perry Mason of Love); frat house party rock (Destroy All Lawyers) and a piece of Americana (I Want To Race Big-foot Trucks).

"otis" (Enigma) is the sixth album for Mojo Nixon and, as

Cee Cee Chapman

With heavyweight singers Vince Gill, Gail Davies and Ronnie McDowell handling background vocals and assistance from some of Music City's finest session musicians Cee Cee Chapman follows 1989's "Twist of Fate" with a self-titled (Curb/Capitol) offering that allows the lark to stretch out vocally. Here, she crafts a journey through lost love on "Exit 99"; serves a power ballad on "Pretending To Cry"; asks the musical question "What Would Elvis Do"; and highlights the set

with her vocal workout on the Hillary Kanter/Evan Stevens penned "Everything". Best singles bet goes to Ms Chapman's rendition of the Paul Overstreet/Pam Tillis tome "One Of Those Things".

Cee Cee's "Twist of Fate" won her New Female Vocalist of the Year honours from Cash Box and a similar nomination from the Academy of Country Music. With her self-titled follow-up and the strength of material it holds, Ms Chapman should be on her way to international recognition.

Letter of Thanks from the Chief of Defence Staff to Canadians

Since Canadian Forces' men and women first deployed to the Persian Gulf, there has been a tremendous outpouring of support from across the country for their welfare. Numerous Canadian citizens and businesses have provided, on their own initiative, services and amenities to make the lives of our troops in the Gulf more comfortable. Many

Canadians have also taken the time to send letters and cards with words of encouragement and news of home.

As the Chief of the Defence Staff of Canada's Armed Forces, I wish, on behalf of our men and women in the Persian Gulf, to thank those Canadian citizens and businesses for their outstanding support.

Our service members in the Gulf are truly grateful for all your efforts. By sharing the Christmas spirit with them, you have shown that although they are many miles from home, they are with us in our thoughts.

General John de Chastelain

Lettre de remerciement du Chef d'état-major de la Défense aux Canadiens

Depuis l'arrivée de membres des Forces canadiennes dans le golfe Persique, beaucoup d'entreprises et de citoyens canadiens d'un bout à l'autre du pays ont manifesté leur appui et montré qu'ils se préoccupaient du bien-être de nos troupes en offrant, de leur propre initiative, des biens et des services pour leur rendre la vie plus agréable. Par ailleurs, de nombreux Canadiens ont pris le

temps d'expédier des lettres et des cartes contenant des mots d'encouragement et des nouvelles du pays.

En ma qualité de Chef d'état-major de la Défense des Forces armées canadiennes, je voudrais remercier ces entreprises et ces citoyens canadiens de leur appui exceptionnel au nom de nos membres qui servent dans le golfe Persique.

Les militaires canadiens déployés dans le golfe Persique vous sont reconnaissants de tous vos efforts. En partageant l'esprit de Noël avec eux, vous avez démontré qu'ils sont avec nous en pensée malgré les milles qui nous séparent.

le général John de Chastelain

Tracie — Veteran Singer Spencer Now 15



With the release of "Make The Difference" (Capitol) Tracie Spencer has marked a new phase in her career. Not only is the release a quantum leap over her self-titled 1988 debut, but the set shows the lark singing with more conviction and maturity, something that has probably come from the intervening years and the experience of travelling and performing.

Singing for her first audience at age 10, Tracie knocked 'em out at the Iowa State Fair and won the Sturgis Falls Competition. At 11, she made a video which led to her being invited to the nationally televised Star Search, in 1986, where she won in her category. That, in turn, led to an audition with Capitol and the release of her self-titled debut. She has since toured with New

Kids on the Block, written some tunes and released her second album. Titled "Make The Difference", the set features the lark's smooth vocal delivery on ballads (Love Me); smokin' on R&B tracks (This Time Make It Funky, Double O Rhythm); dance tunes (Save Your Love) which is the first single; and one that she co-wrote "Tender Kisses". Tracie says "This time around I've put together my own band and we're ready to hit any concert stage that'll have us. Between singing, dancing and writing, there just isn't enough time to do everything I want to do, but two albums, two tours and two contest wins isn't a bad way to start a career." No kidding. Most 15-year olds are baby-sitting to earn a few dollars.

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CFANS UPDATE



Basic Air Navigation Course 9001. Wings Graduation Ceremony. Back Row (L-R) Lts Dave Stephan, Shawn Williamson, John Milani and Anne-Lucie Bouchard. Front Row (L-R) Capt R.E. MacKinnon (RO's aide), LCol J.M. Forestell, BGen E.W. Linden, and LCol T.F. Watt.

the CF's newest air navigators and the best of luck on your first operational tours.

Basic Air Navigation Course 9101 began classes on 14 Jan 91. Capt D. McDonnell, as course director, has the honour of guiding the first students through navigation training on the CT-142. Course 9101 was officially welcomed to CFANS at a gathering in the Tartan Room at the Officers' Mess on 15 Jan 91.

A quicker tour of CFANS spaces earlier this month revealed that

Santa (who actually works for CE) brought a new classroom for the SANC course. The first course will begin on 4 Feb 91. In a future addition, the SANC staff will provide us with more detail on their domain on the second floor.

The anticipated major social event of the month (excluding brewery tours) was the Flight Suit Formal held at the Officers' Mess on 18 Jan 91. As press time came around before the event, see the next edition for details.



Basic Air Navigation Course 9002. Wings Graduation Ceremony. Back Row (L-R) Lt Stephane Morency, 2Lt Luc Guillette, and Lt Alain Brosseau (honour graduate). Front Row (L-R) Capt R.E. MacKinnon (course director), LCol J.M. Forestell, BGen E.W. Linden, and LCol T.F. Watt.



BGen E.W. Linden, Comd Air Reserve Group, presents the LCol K.H. Pauls Memorial Trophy to Lt A. Brosseau for outstanding achievement on the Basic Air Navigation Course.

The Arctic can be a very cruel place, as many staff and students returning from Christmas holidays in warmer climes recently found out. Once the ice fog (or was it egg nog?) had cleared they were amazed to learn that training of the ground and air varieties continues even when temperatures slip below -30°C. Fear not, the block heater season only lasts for another two months.

Members of Basic Air Navigation Courses 9001 and 9002 are the most recent graduates of CFANS (see photos). Brigadier-General E. W. Linden, CD, Commander Air Reserve Group presented wings to the graduates at ceremonies on 20 Dec 90. After dinner, the graduates provided the entertainment by singing some Christmas carols with a Nav School theme and handing out a few gifts to their 'favourite' instructors. Congratulations to

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BLHU occupants are to replace dead batteries immediately. Replacement batteries can be

obtained from the CE Tool Crib in Building 100.

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As Base Operations Turns

The past months have seen a few changes in the Base Operations and Air Traffic Control world. In October, we said farewell and happy retirement to WO Ray Giovannetti. He provided quiet leadership to the men and women who had the pleasure of working for him. We sincerely hope that Ray and Elaine enjoy their new home in Calgary. MCpl Carter Wasmund, wife Cherie and son were posted in from CFB Edmonton. They'll be climatized before this article hits the press, and Carter; there are no Chinooks here (and that's not a fish).

The Base Operations Christmas party was held last Saturday at the ANAF #283 with a good turnout from Base Ops and Air Command ATC. The Christmas Party organizers Sgt Al Chalk and MCpls Dan Boyse and Roy Field, did a great job.

The Base Operations section, for the first time, is involved in the Christmas Cheer Board. Thanks to all those who gave generously; Kim and Rachel are extremely thankful and wish us all a Merry Christmas.

"What is Base Operations really about?" The Branch consists of the BOpsO and 5 sections, the Military Police, Base Defence Planning, Meteorology, Aircraft Scheduling and Air Traffic Control. Because the author is an Air Traffic Controller, the article will concentrate on the role that ATC plays at CFB Winnipeg. The ATC section is divided into two areas; the Military Radar Control Unit and the combined Base Operations Centre/Flight Planning Center.

The Military Radar Control Unit, equipped with a Precision Approach radar, is located at the Transport Canada Area Control Center on Moray Ave. It is staffed by three 161 Air-T-Cons,

Sgt Shelly Shane (SRC), and MCpls Jack Ker and Randy Davis, and 5 Radar Technicians supervised by Sgt Earl Muir. The hours of operation are Mon-Fri 0900-1700 hrs. When a civilian controller hands off an aircraft, the military controller vectors the aircraft to intercept the extended runway center line approximately 8-10 miles from touchdown. At approximately 6 miles from touchdown the controller issues descent instructions and ensures that the aircraft maintains appropriate descent (elevation) and center line (azimuth) control. As winds or other factors change the aircraft's position from the ideal, the controller will make corrections by turning the aircraft back to centerline or telling the pilot to adjust his or her descent rate to correct to the glide path. Every approach is different, due to aircraft, pilot and weather variables, and accordingly each PAR controller has to be able to adapt quickly and correctly. The radar unit is averaging under 100 runs per month and would appreciate many more.

The Base Operations Center, or BOC, is located on the second floor in Hangar 16 and is staffed by Maj Denny Carpenter, (BOpsO) Marlene Handford (BOpsO's Secretary), Capt Pat Wolfe-Milner, (BATCO), WO Ron Shaw, (ATCWO) and double hatted Sgt Jim Fairweather, (Standards & Training NCO and NCO i/c BOC). Five Air T Con Cpls and MCpls man the 'Desk', and provide 24 hours per day/365 days per year coverage.

The primary job of the Ops controller involves coordinating flight planning activities, filing flight plans with the civil ATC system, answering 7 telephone lines, 3 radio frequencies and

questions across the desk, posting NOTAMS (Notices to Airmen), actioning NOVA (Notice of Visiting Aircraft) messages, controlling Ramp Taxi activity and coordinating all inbound and outbound aircraft requirements with appropriate base support sections. For example, Transient Servicing is notified of the ramp time of aircraft, aircraft special requirements (ie: fuel, oxygen, unserviceabilities), VIP status and parking requests, Air Movements Section is notified of the VVIPs, VIPs and other passengers on board, arrival times and any other specific requests, and Base Transport is advised of any special transportation requests. Base Ops also holds and issues COMSEC codes, and for those "away on plastic" trips, aircrew credit cards. BOC also coordinates snow and ice control (SNIC) for Ramp 6 and taxiways Charlie and Bravo with the SNIC Foreman and aircraft servicing.

The Ops controller is responsible for coordinating initial emergency response from the base in accordance with the CFB Winnipeg Emergency Response Plan and Winnipeg International Airport Emergency Procedures Manual. Base Ops is normally the first stage in disaster response recall, Base or Squadron recalls, and weather alert notifications. The Ops controller also actions UFO reports and EOD requests, and maintains a log book of all unusual activities.

As you can imagine, this job has its moments. To those who phone BOC and think that because the phone isn't being answered, Ops must have gone home, please be patient. The Ops Controller answers over 100 telephone calls a day and most of these are received between 0730 and 1730 hours.



WO Ray Giovannetti was presented his Certificate of Service by the Base Commander Col H.C. Armstrong. WO Giovannetti served 35 yrs, 9 months, and 19 days with the RCAF and CF.

REUNION '91

Canadian Forces Junior Leader School

On 23 April 1991, Course 9002 will graduate from Canadian Forces Junior Leader School, CFB Summerside, P.E.I. and will be the final course due to the closure of CFB Summerside.

April 1991 will also mark the 17th anniversary of the Junior Leader School at CFB Summerside, P.E.I. during which time the CFJLS Summerside has trained nearly 7000 junior leaders of the Canadian Armed Forces. The Commanding Officer and Staff invite former military staff to "COME BACK TO SCHOOL" on the 26, 27 and 28 April 1991.

A wide range of "Performance Objectives" are in the planning stage. We request your assistance and attendance to meet old friends and discuss "Critical Requirements". Let us know AS SOON AS POSSIBLE if you plan to attend this special event. We will then send you information on what is planned, how to get there, where to stay and registration forms. Please pass the word to any retired staff that may reside in your area.

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Base Supply Christmas Spirit



The Christmas spirit of helping and sharing was very evident in Base Supply again this year when the section sponsored ten families for the Christmas Cheer Board.

Pictured above are the ten team leaders with Maj Stewart, the BSUpO and our prime motivator in the red suit.

Fourth from the right is Mr Grant Clements of Remax Real Estate who once again generously donated ten turkeys to our sponsored families.

Junior Ranks Christmas Dinner



On Wednesday, 12 December 1990, CFB Winnipeg held its annual Junior Ranks Christmas Dinner. Carving the turkey is Colonel H.C. Armstrong, Base Commander, while looking on are (L-R) Captain (N) (for the day) Donna Fowler, BACCN; Maker of the Sauce, Chief Warrant Officer (for the day) André Guggenberger, BSupply; and Chief Warrant Officer R.J. Scott, Base Chief Warrant Officer. The meal and festivities were enjoyed by all who participated.

Wpg Gunners Visit Veterans

The Winnipeg Gunners, an association of Artillery Officers, recently visited the Veterans' Manor on Princess St. to view the facilities and to make a cash presentation to the Manor. Shown left to right are Elvio Vido, Executive Director, LCol (Rtd) Cec Dawkins, Capt Pat Carroll, Ron Jones, President, Capt (Rtd) George Bowman, LCol (Rtd) Grant Reid and Harry Thompson, 1st Vice President. Any group wishing to help our aging veterans are urged to consider this very worthwhile facility.



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La Saison des Fêtes est terminée

— un article de Eric Le Marec

Effectivement, la saison des fêtes est bel et bien terminée. Pour certain, la période des fêtes n'est jamais assez longue. Les élèves font habituellement parti de ce groupe et la perspective du retour à l'école, aux pupitres, aux manuels, aux enseignants et surtout aux devoirs n'est guère réjouissante. Les fêtes annoncent un congé bien mérité, plusieurs séances intenses de magasinage, des cadeaux — offerts et reçus, du temps privilégié passé en famille... et a toute bonne chose il doit il avoir une fin. Pour d'autres, cependant, la période des fêtes n'est pas aussi éblouissante et ils ont parfois hâte de reprendre le cours des activités durant le mois de janvier. Parfois les fêtes sont plus ternes pour les familles dont le chef n'a pas les moyens d'offrir des cadeaux aux enfants à qui les annonces télévisées ont donné les plus grands espoirs. D'autre part, Noël est plutôt triste pour ceux qui sont sans famille ni ami, ceux qui sont à l'hôpital et ceux finalement qui se sentent en porte-à-faux dans l'ambiance de la réjouissance qui appartient aux fêtes.

Maintenant que les fêtes sont choses de passées, il est de faire un survol du sens véritable de Noël pour mettre cette fête en perspective. Il semblerait que pour nos ancêtres païens Noël venait commémorer le fait que les jours avaient soudainement cessé de se racourcir. Le fait est que le solstice d'hiver — la journée durant laquelle il y a le moins de la clarté — tombe sur soit le 21 ou le 22 décembre et donc conséquemment, dès le 23 décembre les jours commencent à se rallonger. Nos ancêtres se demandaient si les jours allaient continuer à se racourcir jusqu'à ce qu'il n'y ait plus de clarté et lorsqu'il se rendirent compte que le processus avait été inversé peu après le solstice d'hiver, les fêtes étaient de rigueur. C'est ainsi que la tradition de Noël a été établie. Des chandelles étaient allumées sur les branches d'un sapin et cela illustrait clairement que la lumière et la clarté revenaient à la nature. De ce point de vue, Noël est une célébration d'un des cycles les plus significatifs de la terre et de la nature. Il y a même

quelque chose de mystique au sein de cela.

La célébration chrétienne de Noël n'est pas étrangère à la célébration païenne de Noël, puisqu'il s'agit avant tout de la naissance du sauveur. Il y a sans conteste un parallèle très étroit entre la naissance du Christ qui va sauver l'homme sur terre et le retour de la lumière qui va permettre à la vie de continuer à s'épanouir sur terre.

Malheureusement, le sens que revêt la fête de Noël n'est pas largement diffusé dans le cadre de notre société. Certes, les sens de Noël est propagé dans les institutions religieuses, cependant il ne l'est pas au sein des médias. Aussitôt l'halloween passée, les médias (télévisées surtout) nous bombardent d'annonces publicitaires pour des jouets et d'autres articles qui pourraient être éventuellement offerts en cadeau. D'autres émissions donnent une cote à la saison des fêtes strictement en fonction de son impact économique, mais en gros, Noël est dépeint comme

étant une grande fête matérialiste de cadeaux, une grande débauche de magasinage pendant laquelle il est permis de laisser libre cours aux désirs viscéraux d'achat grâce à la magie des cartes plastiques! On s'éclate. Heureusement, certaines émissions en marge tel que "Par Quatre Chemins" (diffusé du lundi au vendredi à partir de 13h00 aux ondes de Radio-Canada) élucident le sens réel de Noël.

Pourtant, la remise en question quant au sens de Noël durant la période des fêtes est inévitable. Que ce soit dans le beau milieu de la course folle aux cadeaux, ou dans une queue interminable menant à une caissière, ou encore lorsqu'un manque de fonds se fait sentir, les circonstances semblent se prêter à cette remise en question qui, soit dit en passant, est une bénédiction déguisée. Dans l'ambiance des fêtes véhiculée par les médias, il arrive un moment où on se demande invariablement — à raison — à quoi rime Noël. Effectivement, sans motif spirituel, la célébration

de Noël devient rapidement tout à fait dépourvu de sens et l'aspect matérialiste n'arrive pas à combler le trou béant.

En soi, cette remise en question est de bonne augure. Elle nous porte à chercher le sens réel de Noël et surtout à déborder du sens étriqué que notre société a tendance à conférer à Noël. Prenons donc le temps de célébrer cette fête qui unit les hommes dans leur condition humaine, peu importe leur race, leur statut social, leur revenu. Nous avons tendance à prendre le cycle de la vie pour acquis, cependant sans ce cycle vital qui est tenu en équilibre avec précarité, la vie ne serait pas possible sur terre. Au registre cosmique, c'est une excellente occasion de vénérer la Puissance Supérieure à laquelle nous avons choisi de croire. En fait, Noël est une fête qui salue le mystère de la vie; sans pour autant saisir le mystère de la vie, nos ancêtres célébreraient avec humilité le retour de la clarté qui présageait le retour de la chaleur, de la saison des moissons et ainsi de suite.

CONGRATULATIONS!

LOTTERY WINNERS

5 Dec 90 — \$150 — P. Vosters — BCE
 13 Dec 90 — \$150 — MCpl Meunier — BAMEO
 19 Dec 90 — \$1000 — Lillian McGuire — BFoods
 26 Dec 90 — \$150 — Capt Shoemith — CFS
 2 Jan 91 — \$150 — Sgt Starks — BAMEO
 9 Jan 91 — \$150 — AB Osborne — BPSvcs

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UN Certificate Presentation



During the CFANS Graduation Parade on 18 Oct 90, Cpl Myles Horton of BSup was presented with a UN certificate for his service in Namibia from Feb 89 to Jan 90.

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Support Centre Programs

See Calendar Below

N Mini Franco Fun — French playgroup which meets every Wednesday and Friday 9:30-11:30

N Little People Playtime — Mondays 9:30-11:30. Crafts, games, songs, stories. Childcare and snack. Fee — \$1.50/child or \$3.00 family.

N* Stress on Moms in the Home — Demands of mom's time and energy will be identified and methods will be explored to deal with these stressors.

N&S Parent's Take a Break — Got the winter blahs? Need time to yourself? Here's the solution. Come and take a break while a qualified childcare worker cares for your children. Twelve children per week will be accepted. You must register on a weekly

basis. And here's the best news! This program is absolutely FREE of charge.

N Dependency/Co-dependency — lectures, films and discussions of the family dynamics involved in the issue of chemical dependency and co-dependency. Three consecutive Monday evenings 7-9 p.m.

S* Prenatal Refresher — Public Health Nurse, Jean Bellows will discuss prenatal care.

S* Friendly Plastics — Craft demonstration — learn how to make friendly plastics jewelry. Call for a supply list. Workshop fee \$5.00.

S* Self Esteem — Many of us who have grown up in an alcoholic or dysfunctional family struggle with low self esteem.



Reverend Bill Vincent talks about this experience and discusses ways in which we may enhance our self image. If you want to feel good about yourself — don't miss this dynamic speaker.

N Mom's and Tots Skating — Afternoon of free skating for moms and preschoolers at the Westwin Skating Rink. Canteen will be open.

***** Childcare and transportation (to either side) for these programs can be arranged if you call the office in advance. Please call at least one week in advance if you require either.

FEBRUARY 1991						
N: 54 Bourkewood Place 837-8443			S: 1822 Corydon Avenue 488-4161			
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 N: Mini Franco Fun	2
3	4 N: Little People Play S: Drop In 1-3	5 N: Stress or Moms in the Home 1:00 S: Sparks 5:30	6 N: Mini Franco S: Take a Break 9-11:30 S: Parenting	7 N: Sewing N: Take a Break 9-11:30	8 N: Mini Franco	9
10	11 N: Little People Play S: Prenatal Refresher 1-3 N: Dependency/Co-dependency 7-9	12 N: Drop In 1-3 S: Sparks 5:30	13 N: Mini Franco S: Take a Break 9-11:30 S: Parenting	14 N: Sewing N: Take a Break 9-11:30	15 N: Mini Franco S: Friendly Plastics 1:00	16
17	18 N: Little People S: Take a Break 9:00-11:30 N: Dependency -	19 N: Drop In 1-3 Sparks 5:30	20 N: Mini Franco S: Self Esteem 10:00 S: Parenting	21 N: Take a Break 9-11:30	22 N: Mini Franco	23
24	25 N: Little People S: Drop In 1-3 N: Dependency -	26 N: Mom's & Tot Skating 1:00 S: Sparks	27 N: Mini Franco S: Take a Break 9-11:30 S: Parenting	28 N: Take a Break 9-11:30		

B COMPT Promotion



Sgt Terri Skelton is congratulated on her recent promotion by the B COMPT, Maj McMullin. Sgt Skelton, a native of Montreal, was previously stationed in Cornwallis, arriving in Winnipeg this APS and is employed in the Base Internal Audit section. Welcome to Winnipeg, Terri!

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CE Promotion



Warrant Officer Jim Scott, Water, Sanitation and POL Supervisor in Base CE, is shown receiving his new rank badges from the BCEO, Maj Moore. Congratulations Jim!

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BAMEO Promotions



D/ASO MWO R. Clemons presenting Cpl Kussler W.J. with his new rank which was effective 1 Aug '90. Cpl Kussler is an IS Tech on ASO #1 crew/BAME. Congratulations Will, and keep up the good work.



BAMEO Promotion — Pte Gregoire, a Comm/Radar Sys. Tech originally from Garson, Ont. received his first hook. Congratulations Don, as you make a fine addition to #3 Crew.



Cpl Chris Laroche was presented with his new rank — effective date 9 Nov '90. Chris is an Air Frame Tech on Servicing Crew #1/BAME. Contrary to the face in this picture, Chris has earned the chevrons and is happy to get the raise.

Congratulations



402 Sqn Promotion



Maj Bodnarek, SAMEO 402 Reserve Sqn, presenting Cpl Ted Dombrosky with his new rank — effective Oct. 90. Ted is an A.F. Tech currently employed on #1 Aircraft Servicing Crew/BAME. This promotion was well deserved, unfortunately presented while on a Dash B Course so the congratulations were late coming.



Col Armstrong, BComd presents WO Bugden with his certificate of service for 25 years of service. Congratulations Gord! "Good luck on your retirement".

CFS Promotion



Maj Dan Doram, A Navigation Standards Officer at Central Flying School, receives congratulations from the Comdt CFS, LCol Stu Baines, on his well deserved promotion to Maj effective 1 Oct 90. Dan's first comment was "Does this mean I don't have to be the CFS entertainment officer anymore?" The Comdt decided that because Dan did such a tremendous job on this duty as a Capt, he should do an even better job now that he's a Maj.

Base Supply — CD Promotions



LCol T.F. Watt, Commandant CFANS, presents Cpl Rose Gallant of BSup with her CD on the CFANS Graduation Parade, 18 Oct 90.



Cpl Marc St-Hilaire of the B Compt Branch was presented with his CD by LCol T. Watt, Commandant of CFANS.



WO Alain Cottenoir of BSup was presented with the 1st clasp to his CD on the CFANS Graduation Parade 18 Oct 90.

CFS of Meteorology



Graduation: The Meteorological Technician QL-3 9002 Course graduation was held at the Canadian Forces School of Meteorology. The nine graduates were presented with their certificates by BGen C.R. Thibault, Chief of Staff — Personnel and Training.

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

Back Row (L-R) Sgt Dompierre, Cpl Waller, Pte McDonald, Pte Gillingham, Pte Watson, Pte Rose, Pte McLean, Pte McLaughlin, Cpl Smith, Pte Dawson, Sgt Kennedy.

Front Row (L-R) Cpl Lemer, MCpl Meyers, Sgt Noseworthy, CWO Dupuis (SWO), Miss Quinn (CI), Mr Boughton (CSO), Sgt Muise.



QL-6A 9002

Back Row (L-R) Mr Richard (instr), MCpl Grenier, Sgt Tremblay, Sgt Eisner, Sgt Skulmoski, MCpl Hutchinson, Sgt Swanson, MCpl Rode, MCpl Richard, Sgt Grant, Mr Konzelman (instr).

Front Row (L-R) Mr Boughton (CSO), Miss Quinn (CI), LCol Baines (Guest of Honor), Mr Hartman (Comdt), CWO Dupuis (SWO), WO Germain (CC).

Graduation: Meteorological Technician QL-6A Course graduation at the Canadian Forces School of Meteorology.

QL-6A graduates are employed throughout the Canadian Forces Weather Service as briefers. They provide weather briefings in support of military flying operations.

Certificate of Achievement Presentations



The Certificate of Achievement is presented to the student who has attained the highest academic standing on that course.

Certificate of Achievement: MCpl K. Richard, a recent graduate of the Meteorological Technician QL-6A course, received the Certificate of Achievement.



Certificate of Merit: Cpl Smith, a recent graduate of the Meteorological Technician QL-3 9002 Course, received the Certificate of Merit from BGen C.R. Thibault, Chief of Staff Personnel and Training Aircommand.

The Certificate of Merit is awarded to the student who has excelled in all aspects of training and who has demonstrated through attitude and leadership ability, a high potential for continuing excellence in the Meteorological trade.

Certificate of Achievement: Cpl Smith was also recipient of the Certificate of Achievement which represents the student who has attained the highest academic standing on that course.

733 Comm Sqn at Work



733 Communication Squadron was formed in April 1966 from the remains of the Winnipeg Detachment of 3 Communications Unit RCAF. The role of 733 Communication Squadron is to provide communications for the Canadian Forces and Emergency Government as directed by the Commander of CFCC. The Squadron crest shows a "RED RIVER CART" and the words "Numquam Tacentes" meaning "Never Silent" in reference to the squeaking wheels of the Red River Carts. This Squadron motto reflects the fact that we provide communications 24 hours per day, seven days a week. The Squadron is tasked with the responsibilities of a CFCC Communication Squadron as well as providing Base Telecommunications for CFB Winnipeg. Presently the Squadron is manned by 69 personnel with a further 18 people on the Base Telecom establishment for a total manning level of 87 Officers and NCMs.

BASE TELECOMMUNICATIONS OFFICE

The BTelO is responsible for supervising the administration, installation and maintenance of DND owned and operated C and E Base/Lodger Unit resources. Frequently this position requires considerable cooperation with NDHQ Project Managers during the implementation of various communication systems. To ensure the BTelO is able to meet these responsibilities he normally relies on the support of various sections within the Comm Sqn/BTelO Organization: Radio Maintenance Section, Telephone Administration Section, Area Maintenance Centre, QUAD Radar and Line Section.

TELEPHONE ADMINISTRATION SECTION

The Telephone Administration Section is responsible for planning and coordinating the provision of leased telecommunication facilities (telephones, pagers, modems, fax machines, etc) as required for all Integral and Lodger units of CFB Winnipeg, as well as for the Militia units in the geo-

graphical area. Often this requires liaising with other agencies (i.e. CNCP, MTS) in order to manage the installation, operation and maintenance of such facilities. The base's annual telecommunications bill exceeds \$1 million.

BASE SWITCHBOARD

The Base Switchboard is housed in Bldg 86 and is an SL 1 Meridian system. It is manned 24/7 by 7 fulltime and 3 part time civilian operators. Our operators also provide switchboard service for CFB Portage La Prairie.

COMMUNICATION CENTRES

The Squadron has two message centres in Winnipeg and one at the Comm Det in CFB Portage La Prairie. Until recently we had a Comm Det at Thunder Bay, but this is now manned and operated by the Communications Reserve. The Comcen housed in Bldg 25 is manned 24/7 and provides service to Air Command, 22 Regular Force, 14 Reserve Force and 5 miscellaneous addressees. This is a very busy work centre employing military and civilian communicators and handling in excess of 30,000 transactions per month. The Base message centre is housed in Bldg 86 and provides service to CFB Winnipeg, 13 Regular Force, 3 Reserve Force and 3 miscellaneous addressees. It is open from 0730-2000 Mon-Fri and is manned by 6 military communicators and handles approximately 10,000 transactions per month. Our three person Communication Centre at CFB Portage La Prairie serves 4 Regular Force and 1 Reserve Force addressees and handles approximately 1,200 transactions per month. It is open from 0715-1630 Mon-Fri.

QUAD RADAR

The Winnipeg QUAD Radar is a precision approach radar, originally installed 13 Aug 76 and upgraded to the AN/TPN 501 (solid state) version on 14 Sep 79. The QUAD Radar is operated and maintained by 5 Radar Technicians. The transmitter/receiver portion of the AN/TPN 501 is located at the Winnipeg International Airport. The technical staff of the Radar section also maintain Airport security equipment at the Air Movements unit. This security equipment includes the baggage X-Ray machine and various metal detectors.

LINE SECTION

The Squadron Line section is manned by 3 military linemen and is responsible for the installation and maintenance of cable plants at CFB Winnipeg, inspection and installation of antenna and support structures, and conducting inspections of CFWRS sirens in Manitoba and North West Ontario.

RADIO MAINTENANCE SHOP

The Squadron radio shop is responsible for maintaining over 800 pieces of equipment including: AM and FM radios, pocket pagers, VTR equipment, intercoms, PA systems, hand held FM sets, and air/ground/air radios.



Pte Sadick hard at work as a member of the QUAD Radar section.



Mrs Dorothy Lawson (recently retired) Base Switchboard Supervisor.

This shop has 15 military personnel who are tasked with maintaining all the CFCC and BTelO assets.

AREA MAINTENANCE CENTRE

The AMC is responsible for installing and maintaining all data communications equipment, circuits and terminal and cryptographic equipment. Its area of responsibility is all regular and reserve force units and emergency government services in Manitoba and North West Ontario. It is manned by 4 military and 2 civilian technicians.

TECH COORDINATORS

They support all the technical sections of the combined BTelO/733 Comm Squadron by doing as much of the administrative paperwork as possible. They are the interface between the outside world (Base/Command, etc.) and the various shops. They initiate the workorders, CRRS, MACRS etc. and keep track of their progress through the organization. The remainder of their time is used up in taking care of the computer users whose machines have broken down or cannot be "booted". They fix them up with either a technician or software specialist, whichever is required. To this end, they maintain an extensive data base of equipment/users/locations which, at last count, was nearing 600 and still growing.

HEADQUARTERS STAFF

To support and supervise the many facets of our Comm Squadron we have an Orderly Room manned by two military Adm

Clks, the CO's Secretary, a Squadron WO who also serves as the System Standards and Training WO, and a Training Coordinator. The operations side of the house is headed by an operations officer and a WO while the technical business is supervised by a MWO.

BASE ADP

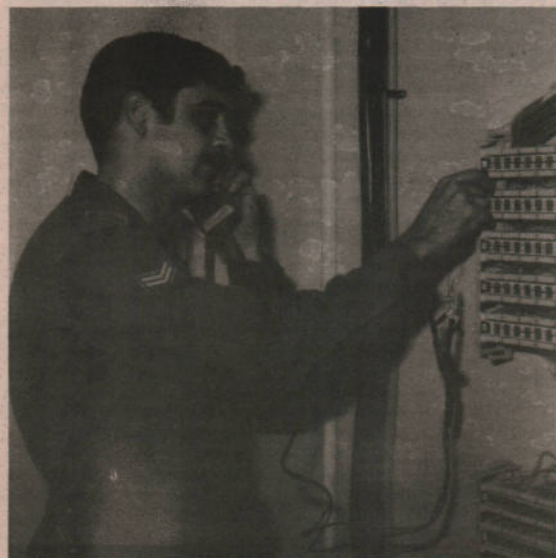
As the general ADP explosion continues on Base and the implementation of large NDHQ Computer systems (Base ADP, FIS MKIII, etc.) becomes a reality, the BTelO is establishing a Base ADP cell to manage this responsibility. This cell will be responsible for providing advice and consultation for all ADP requirements. In addition, it will monitor and respond to all Base ADP system support requirements, and develop and enforce standards relating to their operation. Their biggest challenge will be to obtain visibility of all such equipment on Base before the user reports it broken. Regarding Base ADP, the cell will act as a local System Manager to coordinate hook up, troubleshooting and repair of large systems.



Maj McKay wears two hats as the B TEL O and the Commanding Officer of 733 Communication Sqn.



Message traffic being passed through the Communication Centre window by MCpl Gord Boulter to MCpl Mark Young.



Cpl Palmerston from the Line Section checking telephone lines in Aircom HQ.

2 PPCLI

The Adventures of Reconnaissance Platoon

A while ago in Cyprus while sipping one too many brandy sours in the service of peace, I found myself in a bit of a quandary (this was not the first time) as to what to do with the Battalion's Reconnaissance Platoon following our return to Canada. So as not to misguide the reader, my directions were clear — take the newly reconstituted platoon and bring all ranks up to speed on the basics of snake eating, death dealing and sneaking around in bushes without being seen. In short, we needed to refresh everyone in the platoon on basic Recce Patrolman skills (there isn't a lot of call for those sorts of skills while peacekeeping in Cyprus). The overriding question was how best to accomplish an extensive review while maintaining interest among a mixture of both new and experienced recce soldiers.

To make a long story short, the solution settled upon was to make the training as interesting as possible by conducting it in challenging and unfamiliar surroundings. Although Manitoba in November is nice, it didn't exactly suit our specific needs. Instead, we opted for the mountains, forests and balmy climes of Vancouver Island, British Columbia.

"Move a platoon and its equipment from Winnipeg to B.C. for an exercise?!" Reactions ranged from "impossible" to doubtful wishes of "good luck!"

"What the heck?" I thought you never know unless you ask, right? Lo and behold, before you could ask "which way to Comox?" 429 Squadron came through, and on 5 November, 18 of us were happily winging our way west. Ask, and sometimes ye shall receive!

Having reviewed individual theory and skills in Winnipeg prior to deploying, our two weeks in B.C. were to be spent concentrating on the practical skills required of recce groups and detachments. The mountainous terrain and thick coastal rain forest of Vancouver Island would prove to be an ideal training environment for our platoon's

particular brand of dismantled, small unit operations.

Throughout the duration of our deployment the platoon was based out of Nanaimo Military Camp, a small detachment of CFB Esquimalt situated on the East coast of central Vancouver Island. The camp was ideally set up and situated to support both field and classroom training; with ample quarters and support facilities as well as unlimited training areas both on base and in the immediate vicinity.

Training began in earnest on 6 November with a navigation review and practical lessons on survival in the B.C. bush. All learned how to track and snare the local wildlife, as well as how to construct improvised shelters, smokeless fires and various cooking devices. The next day was spent reviewing watermanship on the Nanaimo River. Here the platoon practiced use of the inflatable recce boat, improvised flotation devices and the construction of rope bridges. The culmination of watermanship training found members of the platoon crossing an 80 metre stretch of the river using a low single rope bridge and their rucksacks for flotation. Warmer B.C. weather notwithstanding, the water was COLD!

Another highlight of the first week was a day spent mountaineering at a fantastic site known as Little Mountain. 170' rappels down a variety of faces were the order of the day, with most men completing at least eight descents. Basic climbing techniques were also taught using a natural chimney under the watchful eye of our resident Mountain Operations Instructor, MCpl Pierrero.

The remainder of the week saw us conducting a platoon reconnaissance patrolling school. Patrol planning and battle procedure were emphasized, along with the more basic aspects of patrol conduct and group/detachment SOPs. The platoon concluded a busy first week by participating in the Nanaimo Remembrance Day Parade and Cenotaph Ceremony. Our platoon was very well received and many new friendships were made with

veterans (some of them ex-2PPCLI) in the various Nanaimo Legions afterwards.

Our second week got off to a good start with lessons on the duties and skills of observation detachments. This training culminated with an observation post exercise which ran from the evening of the thirteenth to early morning of the fourteenth. Battle procedure and review lessons on the use of low level codes and voice procedures set the stage for the big event, a five day exercise. Featuring a 12 man enemy force from the Canadian Scottish Regiment, the exercise tested all members of Recce Pl in a variety of group and detachment operations. This allowed everyone to practice and refine all of the skills taught to date in a realistic setting.

Each recce group and detachment was afforded an opportunity to perform a variety of recce patrols, OP tasks, linkup and resupply operations in the context of a counterinsurgency operation against a live enemy. Needless to say, many valuable lessons were learned and built upon.

The exercise culminated with a platoon-level amphibious insertion onto an island off the coast of Nanaimo. This was followed by a surveillance and containment operation directed against a guerilla safehouse. Memories of a night "death march" along the rugged Nanaimo coastline with large, ornery sea lions lurking a few metres off shore will live long in the memories of all who were there!

With the exercise ending on Sunday the eighteenth, the men all looked forward to a well deserved day off on Monday. Everyone took advantage of the opportunity to visit nearby relatives or to take in the sights of Vancouver and Victoria. Of course, now being well trained Recce soldiers, everyone managed to find their way back in time for Tuesday morning and a day on the ranges.

Bright and sunny, our last day in Nanaimo proved to be an excellent opportunity for some relaxed range work. An abun-



Cpl Duval lets loose during C9 instinctive shooting.



C/S 62B returning from a patrol mission.

dance of ammunition (thank you, Ops O 2PPCLI) allowed everyone to hone their deliberate and instinctive shooting skills with the C7 rifle and C9 light machinegun. As well, we conducted a familiarization shoot with the Soviet designed AK-47 assault rifle. The range completed, all that was left to do was enjoy our last night in balmy Nanaimo with what else? You guessed it, a barbecue! Suffice to say, this was a fitting end to what had been overall a fantastic and worthwhile training experience.

The tale of Reconnaissance Platoon's trip to "Lotus Land" of course, ends happily. 429 Squadron once again came through as promised, delivering us safely

back to our frigid homes in "Winterpeg" (30 minutes early to boot!). Overall, it was an intense, interesting and unique experience (the exercise, not the flight!) which greatly benefited all those who participated. Would we do it again? Just say the word!

NOTE: Reconnaissance Platoon, 2PPCLI would like to take this opportunity to thank 420 Squadron, Nanaimo Military Camp, B Company, the Canadian Scottish Regiment and everyone else who assisted in making our training in B.C. such an unqualified success.

Recce leads the way!
Text and Photos
by Capt M.D. Campbell.

Manitoba Winters

Ah, another Manitoba winter! Truly a just reward for six months of keeping the peace in sunny Cyprus. The thought of Winter Exercises, PT in the snow and wind and shovelling our driveways sends, well, shivers down the backs of all us here in the Second Battalion.

Upon our return to sunny Manitoba, the Battalion reconfigured to its normal organization, and conducted seven Primary Combat Function courses (the Army equivalent of a Qualification Level 4).

One of these courses was the FMC Driver Wheeled Course in which 31 members of the Battalion learned to become alert and responsible drivers of Standard Military Pattern vehicles such as the Itis and the Medium Logistic Vehicle Wheeled (MLVW). This was accomplished, with only 2 minor accidents and considerable exasperation on the part of the

instructors. Overall, the course was a success. Worthy of a particular note is Cpl George Freed, recipient of the Top Candidate Award, and Pte Dwayne Sachs who is known as "Crash" for obvious reasons.

With the return of winter's onslaught, the Battalion is "reacquainting" itself with the joys of living and fighting in Canada's winter wonderland. The unit will conduct winter indoctrination training through a series of company level exercises during the months of December and January in such vacation hotspots as CFB Shilo, the St Charles Range, and Minaki.

Once we have relearned how to get cold and miserable in January, the Battalion will be able to concentrate its training efforts in preparation for Exercise LETHAL STRIKE in next May. VP



Recce Platoon, 2PPCLI at the Little Mountain rappel site.

50 Years For 408 Sqn



408 SQUADRON 50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS 20 - 23 JUNE 1991

408 Squadron cordially invites veterans, members, associate members, friends and acquaintances of the "GOOSE" to attend our 50th ANNIVERSARY Celebrations. For information and registration write:

408 "GOOSE" SQUADRON
50th ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE
BOX 10500
EDMONTON, ALBERTA T5J 4J5

June 24, 1941, 408 Squadron was born as a Hampden Bomber Squadron at Lindholme, Yorkshire. Wing Commander Nelles Timmerman formed and led the Squadron as the first of nine wartime Commanding Officers, of whom three died in combat. The Goose Squadron suffered nearly one thousand casualties while dropping over ten thousand tons of bombs and mines on Nazi held territory. The valiant efforts of the men of 408 won the Squadron eleven Battle Honours during their European campaign. The Geese were prepared for the war in the Pacific when the Japanese surrender was announced. The unit was disbanded in late 1945.

The Squadron was reborn in 1949 at Rockcliffe, Ontario to take the reins of the photographic survey project that put all of Canada accurately on the map. This nine year chore was recognized by the presentation of the McKee trophy to Wing Commander Jack Showler, the Officer Commanding 408 when the job was completed. Arctic operations, monitoring ice movements and Soviet activities were tasks of 408's aging Lancasters until 1964 when the last three aircraft, of

seven thousand built, were officially retired from service.

In 1964 the Squadron moved to Camp Rivers in Manitoba in support of the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre. All transport aircraft were transferred out of the Squadron in 1966 and the remaining T-33 jets supported the Army with airborne cameras and weapons. 408 Tactical Fighter Squadron was presented the Squadron Standard in 1970, signifying twenty-five years of operations for the Squadron. Shortly thereafter, the Squadron was disbanded in the same military reduction process that wrote fairs to the Black Watch and the Bonaventure.

The Goose Squadron was recalled to duty in 1971 as the Tactical Helicopter Squadrons were instituted. 408 Kiwas and Twin Hueys supported Army Exercises throughout the Prairies, the Rocky Mountains, the Arctic and along the Pacific Coast. The versatile men and machines have aided flood victims in Manitoba, helped fight forest fires, provided security for the Montreal Olympics, cleaned up the remains of the Russian Satellite Cosmos 954 and carried

out many search and rescue missions for downed civilian pilots throughout the Canadian West.

In April 1986 and April 1988, 408 Squadron was assigned to a special peacekeeping force called the Multinational Force and Observers in El Gorah, Egypt. Canada was the newest member nation of this eleven nation force and 408 Squadron served two six-month tours, returning in October of each year.

A further peacekeeping assignment arose in February 1990 when elements of 408 Squadron were included in 89 Rotary Wing Aviation Unit in support of the United Nations Observer group in Central America. Jet Ranger and Twin Huey helicopters were flown on this mission, which ended successfully in December 1990.

408 has flown sixteen types of aircraft spanning the four phases of its forty years of operations. The magnitude and variety of the accomplishments during this time have ensured that this unit's heritage is among the richest in the Canadian Armed Forces.

Reunion 91 — Greenwood

To celebrate the 50th Anniversary of three of the Royal Canadian Air Force's most successful squadrons, Canadian Forces Base Greenwood, Nova Scotia, is hosting Reunion '91 from May 31st to June 2nd 1991. 404, 405, and 415 Squadrons were all formed in England in 1941, during the Second World War. Presently, the three squadrons are still active, and are all based at C.F.B. Greenwood, Canada's largest air base. Also participating in Reunion '91 is VP International, the Canadian inspired association of maritime patrol flyers, which is celebrating its 25th Anniversary in 1991.

Although 404, 405, and 415 Squadrons had completely different roles and flew different aircraft during the Second World War, all three are currently designated as Maritime Patrol Squadrons and fly the CP-140 Aurora aircraft. The paths taken by each squadron from their formation to the present are unique and interesting.

404 Squadron was formed at Thorney Island, U.K. on 15 April 1941. It was the second Canadian squadron to be formed overseas, and the only R.C.A.F. Coastal Fighter Squadron. Throughout the war it served with distinction earning five battle honours. Initially, the squadron was equipped with Blenheim aircraft, however this was soon replaced by the Beaufighter, which the squadron flew until 1945 when it received Mosquitoes. At the conclusion of the war the squadron was disbanded. However, it was reformed in April 1951 at R.C.A.F. Station Greenwood, and equipped with the Lancaster to carry out its role of Maritime Reconnaissance. 404 Squadron

was subsequently equipped with the P2V Neptune in 1955, the CP107 Argus in 1959, and the Aurora in 1981. In 1975 the squadron became responsible for all maritime operational aircrew and groundcrew training. As it is the training squadron, 404 is currently designated as a Maritime Patrol and Training Squadron.

405 Squadron was formed in April 1941 as the first R.C.A.F. Bomber Squadron in England. During the war, 405 was actively employed in offensive operations over land and sea. After a brief period with Coastal Command, the squadron became part of Bomber Command 6 Group. Later, 405 became an elite Pathfinder Squadron with 8 Group.

The squadron was employed in nearly all offensive operations, participating in Bomber Command's heaviest and most successful raids. Like 404, 405 Squadron was disbanded at the end of the war and was reformed at Greenwood with a Maritime Reconnaissance role. It too was equipped with the Lancaster, and subsequently the Neptune, the Argus, and the Aurora.

415 Squadron was the R.C.A.F.'s first and only Torpedo-Bomber squadron. As a part of Coastal Command it was equipped with both Handley Page Hampden and Fairey Albacore aircraft and flew both anti-U-boat and anti shipping patrols. The Hampden was replaced in 1943 by the Vickers Wellington which was more effective in the anti-shipping role. In July 1944 the squadron was redesignated as a bomber squadron and was equipped with Handley Page Halifax aircraft. 415 Squadron was also disbanded at the end of the war, but was reformed as a

Maritime Patrol squadron at R.C.A.F. Station Summerside, P.E.I. in 1961, flying the Argus. On June 1st 1981 the squadron moved to C.F.B. Greenwood, and converted to the Aurora.

The other participant in Reunion '91 is V.P. International, or V.P.I. It was formed in May 1966 when nineteen Canadians, one American and one Australian of 407 Squadron in Comox B.C. started an association of aircrew having logged in excess of 2000 hours in the P2 Neptune. Initially the organization was called the "P2000 Club", with the purpose of promoting good fellowship among maritime fliers. With the retirement worldwide of the P2 the association was reorganized as V.P.I. in 1970 and was set up at C.F.B. Greenwood. V.P.I. is now a worldwide organization with over 3000 members and chapters in thirteen countries including Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain, Germany, the United States, Norway, Portugal, Spain, the Netherlands and Hong Kong.

Reunion '91 should be a memorable event as it brings together present and former members of 404, 405 and 415 Squadrons, and V.P.I. Many events are planned for the Reunion including Meet and Greet on Friday May 31st, aircraft static displays and dinner and dances for each unit on Saturday June 1st, and a memorial service and champagne brunch on Sunday June 2nd.

If you would like to register or receive more information please write to:

Reunion '91 Committee
Canadian Forces Base
Greenwood
Greenwood, Nova Scotia
BOP 1N0



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404, 405, 415 SQNS

25th ANNIVERSARY, VPI

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GREENWOOD

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SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tae Kwon Do Team Trial Results

The Third Annual CF Tae Kwon Do Team Trials were held in Ottawa at CFB Uplands 20-25 November 1990. Cpl Nyron Higgins — BAMEO and MCpl Ola Fredericksen — 2PPCLI represented CFB Winnipeg. The program was broken down into three days of gruelling training and one day of competition.

There were thirty-two competitors split between red and black belts, competing in five weight classes. Cpl Higgins and MCpl Fredericksen completed numerous bouts under intense competition. This competition resulted in all first place winners being selected for a competition in

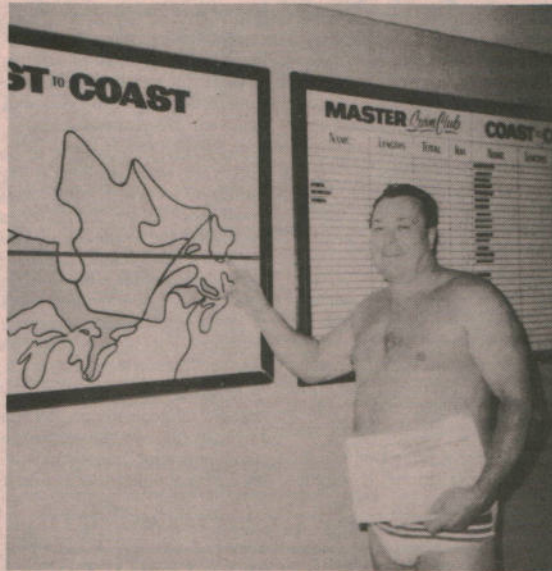
Seoul Korea and the remainder being selected for two other competitions.

MCpl Fredericksen won a bronze medal in the middle-weight division while Cpl Higgins won a gold in the welter-weight division.

The upcoming season consists of three major events. First, the North American CISM Championship against the USA, the Canadian Nationals, and finally, because of Cpl Higgins' excellent performance in Ottawa, he will be going to Korea in the fall of 1991.

All members of CFB Winnipeg congratulate both competitors and wish Cpl Higgins success in Korea.

250 Miles



Capt Carroll of ACHQ CCompt is indicating his next posting preference. In reality, he was awarded his 250 miles of swimming achievement, and he is showing the present location of the coast to coast swimmers amalgamated mileage across Canada. The Coast to Coast Swim Program is first and foremost a volunteer program designed to develop fitness through swimming. The laps swum in the pool are recorded and converted into miles. Every fifty miles, the member receives a certificate in recognition of his/her achievement.

Over and above receiving a certificate is the excellent fitness value gained from participating in the Coast to Coast Swim Program.

If you enjoy swimming and wish to know more about this program, contact the Aquatic Supervisor at the Base Recreation Centre, local 5511.

Congratulations Capt Carroll.



(L-R) MCpl Ola Fredericksen, BPero Capt C. Swarbrick, Cpl Nyron Higgins.

EXPRES Award



Cpl W. Kendall of the Base PERI staff congratulates Cpl Linda Brunen from Base Supply for being the first female from CFB Winnipeg to qualify for the Express Incentive Award Program. Cpl Brunen easily met the standards and now is exempt the Express evaluation until her birth month in the 92/93 test year.

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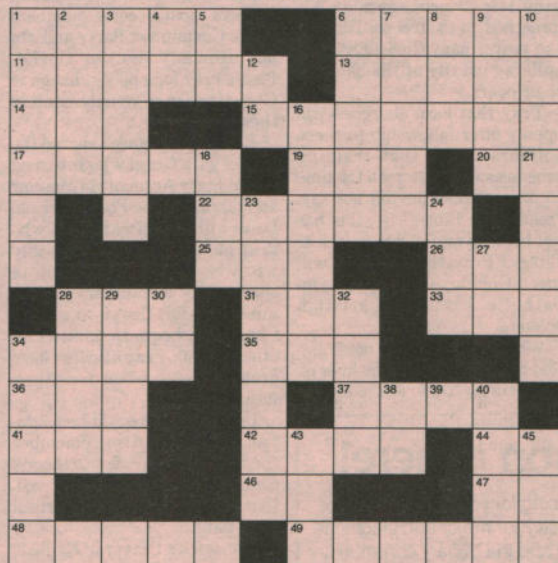
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Base Winnipeg Crossword



- 44. Abbrev. for number
- 46. Negative
- 47. A Canadian railroad
- 48. A reserve HQ
- 49. Runs CFS

DOWN

- 1. CFANS is one
- 2. Fowl enclosure
- 3. Navigation aid
- 4. Military abbrev. for team
- 5. Initials of a Western country singer
- 6. BOR employee
- 7. Term referring to a military body
- 8. Body appendage
- 9. Continent abbrev.
- 10. Senior HOSP employee (abbrev.)
- 12. What some of us dread
- 16. Housing for Gonzo
- 18. Nothing to report
- 21. 14 Dental Unit's top tooth fairy
- 23. Wind borne
- 24. Regimental God
- 27. Form of *to be*
- 28. Base Commander's wife might call him this
- 29. 2.2 lbs.
- 30. Old measure abbrev.
- 32. Unit of A/C speed
- 34. Navigation star
- 38. Abbrev. for Henry
- 39. Myself
- 40. One time
- 43. Steam from
- 45. Unit activity centre

ACROSS

- 1. Our Base Chief
- 6. Watts the boss
- 11. Base lodger group (abbrev.)
- 13. Navigation aid
- 14. Garden tool
- 15. Unit of heat
- 17. Info from HQ
- 19. Part of a circuit
- 20. Initials of Air Command CCWO
- 22. Another use for our 707's
- 25. Not a reservist (abbrev.)
- 26. Numerical ident.
- 28. Aviator's domain
- 31. The Navies heart
- 33. Lead by Maj Lupien
- 34. Helicopter landing foot
- 35. Trade abbrev. for members of 6 across
- 36. French for pilot
- 37. American state
- 41. Sometimes SOP
- 42. Land element trade

ANSWERS IN THE
NEXT ISSUE



Padre V. Guntley

Greetings from the Chapels

I Hope This Gift is Yours

is still delivering at my door gifts from far off places. Have you also received gifts or cards in January? If you could choose, what kind of gift would you like for 1991? Just what would you like to give yourself?

Along with other gifts which probably came to you, here is a very special one I would like to share with you.

"God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life". (John 3:16).

I do hope and pray you will experience the most blessed feeling of saying thanks to God for the most wonderful gift ever offered to you — the gift of Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour, Guide, Protector and the best friend you could ever have.

This special offer God has for you is conditional, however,

because it is limited to those who believe that Jesus Christ, God's son, died on the cross to forgive the sins of all people everywhere, and all you have to do is personally receive Him into your life.

John (1:12) assures us that "as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe in His name."

Do you hope to receive or do you want this special gift for yourself, for your family and loved ones? All you have to do is simply say the words "Come into my heart, Lord Jesus, come in to stay, come in today, for there is room in my heart for thee". Ask or invite Jesus to come and guide your life and believe in faith that Jesus will come to you.

This year 1991 can be for you a time full of Hope, Peace, Joy and Love. In 1991 we can all join in commemoration and thanksgiving for the coming of Jesus Christ

our Saviour. Let us prepare for the coming of Jesus into our minds — guiding all of our words and all of our actions. Let us prepare for the coming of Christ into our personal lives and interpersonal relationships. Let us prepare for the coming of Jesus into our homes and places of work and among the members of our families, relatives and all people everywhere.

Let us try to find time to be quiet in prayer as we worship God and as we join others in worship throughout 1991. As we pray together, let us hope that God's gift of healing the body, the mind and the soul, plus the healing of the memories, will be truly yours and mine. May we become God's children, full of hope, peace, love and abundant joy.

Let us remember constantly that our hope for salvation is in God and God alone. Our hope for this gift of salvation is not on any hope for money, prestige, world-

ly prospects, secular optimism or any notion of an earthly Utopia.

Our hope this Epiphany season is not based on what we have or who we are, because our hope for God's gift of salvation is in Christ Jesus, our Lord.

In Hebrews (6:18), we are reminded that "we have an anchor that keeps the soul steadfast and sure", so let us lay hold of this hope which is set before us. Our hope is not based on our life's experiences — of which the local media have often tried to paint the bleakest picture — but it is based on our trust in God who truly has the power to bring peace, justice, love and joy to this whole world.

Our hope in Christ is grounded on the resurrection of our Lord, Jesus, who loves us and constantly shows us that He died for every one of us, so that we may have new life and enjoy the abundant fruit which He has provided for us.

On January 6, 1991, Epiphany Sunday, Christians around the world celebrated the "manifestation" or the "showing forth" of Jesus Christ to the nations — symbolized by the three wise men who brought to the baby Jesus three gifts. The gold represented His sovereignty as "King of Kings" and "Lord of Lords." The frankincense proclaimed that Jesus is to be worshipped and the myrrh was foretelling His suffering and death.

It is now 1991, the Christmas season has gone, but the postman



military christian fellowship
fraternité chrétienne militaire

Soviet Union Prayer Request Via Germany

This report was presented at the Association of Military Christian Fellowships (AMCF) 1990 Conference in Germany. MCF representatives of 17 countries gave reports on activities. One of these provided the following report after a visit to Russia.

TO: Dassel AMCF Conference 1990 — Soviet Union Report

FROM: Lt. Ivanovick (name changed)

My translator, as well as Ivanovick, was overwhelmed to learn of large numbers of Christians from several NATO countries. The news that military followers of Christ met regularly for prayer and Bible study seemed unbelievable. When I said that a cadet Bible study at the American Air Force Academy had been praying for Soviet Air Force Cadets, this resulted in open tears of joy.

Greetings and Blessings in the Name of our Lord Jesus.

Pray for young soldiers who are not yet strong Christians, and are doing military service, as this is an extremely difficult time for them to remain faithful to Christ. (The Army requires a two year commitment, the Navy requires three.) This is a time of much spiritual confusion as soldiers are told Jesus does not exist, and that there is no God, meanwhile an atheistic propaganda is 'preached' to the troops. Through the years, many Christians have suffered greatly at the hands of their peers.

Pray that local churches will openly offer fellowship to these soldiers. Pray that training schedules will allow men the time to pray. (Notice he did not say, "read their Bibles", — this has not been an option due to lack of Bibles.) Pray that Officers will meet Christ, and will be sympathetic towards Christian soldiers.

When people who do not know God begin to observe the lives of Christians, internal conflict

occurs. Ivanovick shares how Christ's presence in an ordinary soldier's life resulted in his Captain's conversion... audio recording heard). This conversion occurred two years ago when there was a definite cost of openly sharing Christ.

Army policy does not allow Christians to openly serve Christ. After the rank of Captain, Officers must become members of the Communist Party and *can not* officially live for Christ. Please pray for a policy change so Christians may openly confess their faith.

Recently Ivanovick shared the gospel with Gorgi who returned to a Military Academy in Moscow and discussed the Four Spiritual Laws with his officer friends, who said he would meet God only when he takes a space ship to space. Pray for Military Academies and for Gorgi to accept Christ and begin to minister to other Cadets. Pray also for God's protection of these men and their future careers.

Pray that there will be Christian Chaplains. Also remember the role of the Russian Orthodox Church, which is often *not* a positive experience for Evangelical Christians.

Ivanovick's Prayer in English: Thank you Jesus for military people who are praying for members of the Soviet Military to meet Christ, also for changes happening in our Country. Thank you for our decision makers in NATO countries. Give them wisdom as they make changes which affect our Army. Make them bold to share Christ with our leaders, we really need to have a Christian Army. Thank you for *today* and *life*.

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- 1100 hrs - Divine Worship
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- 1100 hrs - Divine Worship
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What Happens When Spouses Separate

by William E. Doyle

For a number of reasons, marriage is becoming increasingly weakened as one of the foundations of modern society. As a result, it is becoming more important for each of us to be aware of our legal rights when dealing with a separation from a spouse and proceedings that may follow thereafter.

Once spouses cease cohabitation, unless other issues must be dealt with, there is no need to formalize the separation by way of a separation agreement in writing or by resort to court proceedings. Usually, however, there are other issues to be resolved such as custody, access, division of property, or provision for the protection of either one or both spouses.

If the spouses are able to amicably resolve the various issues between themselves by mutual agreement, either personally or with the assistance of legal counsel, then such proceedings can be finalized by way of a separation agreement, in writing, which agreement will deal with the various issues which are applicable. Such an agreement is normally less expensive than resolving the various matters through court proceedings and can result in less irritation between the individual spouses. However, a separation agree-

ment is not appropriate where either spouse has some question as to whether the other spouse will abide by the terms of the agreement as separation agreements are not easily enforced.

Should a separation agreement not be recommended under the circumstances, either spouse can make application to the Court of Queen's Bench for the resolution of any outstanding issues. Pursuant to the Family Maintenance Act, if the necessary requirements can be shown, either spouse can obtain orders relating to non-cohabitation, custody, and sole occupancy of the marital home and maintenance for the children of the marriage and the spouse. In addition, if need can be demonstrated, either spouse can obtain an order that the other spouse should not enter upon any premises where the applying spouse is living separate and apart from the other spouse, an order that the other spouse should not molest, annoy or harass the applying spouse or any child in the custody of the applying spouse, and an order that the applying spouse receive police assistance to enforce the provisions of the order.

In dealing with the issues of custody and access, the best interests of the children of the marriage is of paramount impor-

tance. However, while the statement of the legal principle is simple enough, its application to the circumstances is much more difficult, and requires further discussion considering the facts of the individual case. It is also important to note that a right of access is not restricted to parents, but pursuant to The Child and Family Services Act can be extended in the appropriate situation, in favour of other relatives, such as grandparents, or indeed, even in favour of someone unrelated to the child.

Upon a separation, each spouse has the obligation to take all reasonable steps to become financially independent of the other spouse. However, because such steps may be either long term or impossible, both spouses have the mutual obligation to contribute reasonably to the other by way of support and maintenance. Generally speaking, in order to be successful in an application for support and maintenance for oneself, a spouse must demonstrate that his or her ability to earn an income has been impaired by the marriage. If so, the court will consider the financial needs of each spouse, the financial means, earnings and earning capacity of each spouse, and the standard of living of each

spouse to effectively divide up the income of the spouses. For this purpose, the spouses have the mutual obligation to provide each other upon request with information and documentation respecting their financial affairs.

Each parent has the mutual obligation to provide reasonably for the support, maintenance, education of his or her child, or for a child of his or her spouse. Pursuant to The Family Maintenance Act, such obligation continues until the child in question attains 18 years of age.

In addition, such obligation to pay child support exists even after the child is beyond the age of 18 if it can be shown that such child is unable to become independent to provide himself or herself with the necessities of life.

If a man and a woman are unmarried but have been cohabiting continuously for a period of at least five years where the applicant has been substantially dependent upon the other spouse for support, an application may be made such that most of the above indicated types of relief are available. However, such similarity to the marriage situation does not apply in terms of the division of marital property. Generally speaking, a man or woman who was living in such a common-law situation will have far more

difficulty in obtaining a division of assets or accounting as to their value than if the couple was married.

In such a marriage situation however, generally speaking, each spouse must account to the other spouse for those assets acquired during the period from the date of marriage until the date of separation with such accounting to be at the fair market value of such asset as of the date of separation. Each spouse is also entitled, if appropriate, to an equalization payment from the other spouse, such that the result will be that both spouses have possession of marital assets of an equal value.

The above is a general overview of the relief available to spouses upon their separation. Additional relief is available to each pursuant to the Divorce Act of 1985. More specific information and further details in relation to the Divorce Act will be discussed at a future date.

William E. Doyle is a lawyer practising with the firm of Beggs and Doyle, 427 Academy Road, Winnipeg, Manitoba, 488-3337. He is the son of a retired Career Warrant Officer with the R.C.A.F.

CFB Winnipeg Police Beat

If you have taken the responsibility of looking after a neighbour's house while they are away, take the time to walk around the perimeter of the house, ensuring all windows and doors are intact and show no signs of an attempted forced entry. When leaving the house make sure that all doors are properly secured. Also check the garage and or shed as they fall victim to the Break and Enter artist.

Each week a question, from you the community, will be received and answered by the MPS. The answer will not be legal advice, but may help you better understand your questions and concerns.

Q: Is it illegal to drive a motor ve-

hicle (during winter months) without frost shields placed on windows.

A: Even though it's a law not often enforced, the Manitoba Highway Traffic Act (MHTA) section 57(2) states:

The windshield, rear window, and windows at both sides of the driver's seat, of every motor vehicle at all times between the first day of November in each year and the thirty-first day of March next following, both dates inclusive, shall be equipped with adequate frost shields of a size and type that will prevent or minimize the condensation and allow the driver to have a clear



and unobstructed view to operate the vehicle with safety while on the highway, unless the vehicle is otherwise equipped or constructed as to secure a like result.

So if you are involved in a traffic accident and it is found that your windows are not clear and that the accident could have been prevented if the windows were clear, you may be liable.

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