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CFB Winnipeg Change of Command



Col Proulx smiles as he signs the Change of Command certificate — Le Col Proulx sourit en signant le certificat de passation de Commandement.

Colonel Proulx was born in La Visitation, Québec, in 1945 and enrolled in the RCAF in 1963. He holds a degree in economics from the University of Manitoba.

Colonel Proulx trained as a Navigator in Winnipeg and has flown operationally on Albatross, Hercules and Boeing 707 aircraft.

In 1976, he was seconded to the Olympics in Montréal as Assistant Director Olympic Pool. He successively attended the Canadian Forces Command and Staff College course in Toronto.

In 1977, he was posted to the Air Navigation School in Winnipeg as Flight Commander. From 1979 to 1981, he commanded CFS Gypsumville, Manitoba.

Colonel Proulx then served as Air Attaché in Paris and Defence Attaché in Portugal.

On return to Canada, he assumed command of 426(T) Training Squadron in Trenton.

He was subsequently posted to National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa where he served first as Executive Assistant to the Assistant Deputy Minister (Personnel) followed by Assistant Director General Official Languages.

For the past year, he has attended the Canadian National Defence course in Kingston.

Colonel Proulx is married to the former Carolyn McLaughlin of The Pas, Manitoba, and they have a son, Jason, age 18.

Né à La Visitation (Québec) en 1945, le colonel Proulx se joint à l'Aviation royale du Canada en 1963. Il a obtenu un diplôme en économie à l'université du Manitoba.

Il obtient ses ailes de navigateur à Winnipeg et effectue ensuite des vols opérationnels avec les avions Albatross, Hercules et Boeing 707.

En 1976, il est détaché aux Jeux Olympiques de Montréal en tant que Directeur Adjoint à la piscine olympique. Il complète ensuite le cours du Collège d'état-major et de commandement des Forces canadiennes à Toronto.

En 1977, il est muté à l'École de navigation aérienne de Winnipeg comme chef d'escadrille. De 1979 à 1981, il commande la Station de radar de Gypsumville au Manitoba.

Le colonel Proulx sert par la suite comme Attaché militaire de la force aérienne à Paris et de la Défense au Portugal.

De retour au Canada, il commande le 426^e Escadron d'entraînement au transport à Trenton.

Par la suite, il est muté au Quartier général de la défense nationale à Ottawa où il sert d'abord en tant que Chef de cabinet auprès du sous-ministre adjoint (Personnel). Il devient ensuite Directeur général adjoint aux langues officielles.

En 1990, il poursuit ses études au Collège de la Défense nationale à Kingston.

Le colonel Proulx a épousé Carolyn (née McLaughlin) de The Pas (Manitoba). Ils ont un fils, Jason âgé de 18 ans.


Last Friday, Col Proulx took over as Base Commander from BGen Armstrong. Due to inclement weather, the parade was held in Hangar 16. See page 3 for more photos.

Vendredi dernier, le Col Proulx a officiellement remplacé le BGen Armstrong en tant que Comman-

dant de la Base. Etant donné la mauvaise température la cérémonie de passation de commandement eu lieu au Hanger 16. Voir page 3 pour plus de photos.




Winnipeg's Major, Mr Norrie, presents a certificate of Honorary Citizenship to BGen Armstrong — Le Maire de Winnipeg, M Norrie, présente un certificat de citoyenneté Honorifique.



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"Careful with those glasses."

"Bill, have you seen the kids' bathing suits? I'm sure I left them on the washer."

"No, honey, I don't remember seeing them. Are you sure you put them there?"

"I don't know, things have been so hectic around here lately. With the last minute visiting, bills to pay and all the packing, I'm starting to loose my marbles!"

Moving day — it's one of those inevitable events that happen to us in the Military Community. It's a time of mixed feelings and emotions, surrounded by an ever

ticking clock in the back of your mind that is constantly accelerating as the time for departure draws closer.

So many things seem to happen in such a relatively short time, and for most of us, it proves to be overwhelming. Of course there are lots of resources; advice from people on the Base, and thank goodness — neighbours.

Without these folks near us, their support, friendship and a warm cup of coffee, we'd often at times be lost. That's the hard part. All the close friends that we have made, times we've spent together and the great experi-

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ences shared, they'll be stored away in our hearts forever.

Pulling up stakes, embarking on a new adventure to a place we've never been before. Taking a trip halfway across this vast country of ours touring historic sites, site-seeing huge cities, sleeping in nice hotels, or splashing on a sandy beach, that's the easy part. A new house, new surroundings, new neighbours to meet, friends to make, or perhaps a warm cup of coffee or two can be shared.

As you or your friends depart from this community, I wish you a safe journey and the best of luck in the future. Please remember a verse from one of my daughter's Brownie songs — "Make new friends, but keep the old, one is silver and the other is gold!"



Moving truck awaits its load.



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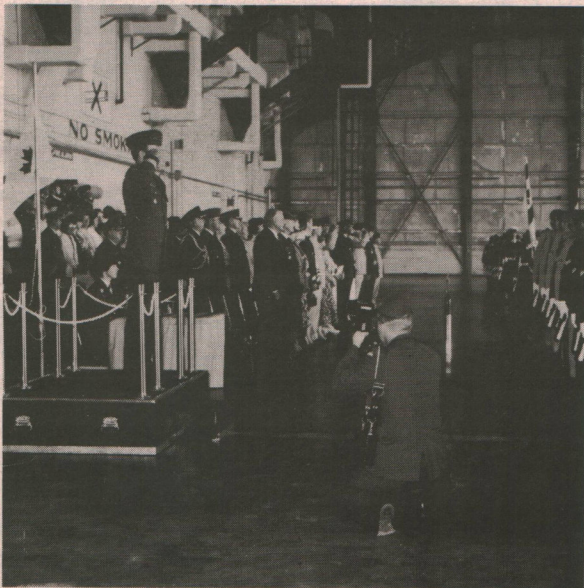
CFB Winnipeg Command



BGen Armstrong signs the Change of Command Certificate — Le BGen Armstrong signe le certificat de passation de Commandement.



BGen Armstrong & BGen Buckham, followed by Col Proulx and CWO Scott inspect the Wing — Le BGen Armstrong et le BGen Buckham, suivit par le Col Proulx et l'Adjud Scott, inspectes les troupes.



BGen Armstrong receives the salute from the March Past — Le BGen Armstrong reçoit le salut de Défilé.



BGen Armstrong, BGen Buckham and Col Proulx signing the Change of Command certificates — Le BGen Armstrong, le BGen Buckham et le Col Proulx signes les certificats de passation de Commandement.

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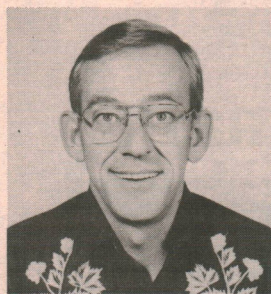
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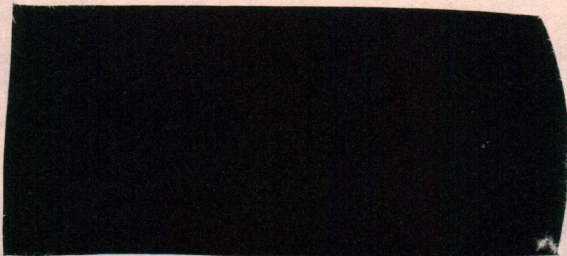
Barry Sweeney

Neville

If you only buy one cassette or CD this year make it Aaron Neville's "Warm Your Heart" (A&M). This is an album that will rocket to the top of the best seller lists and within the next six weeks you'll see Neville duking it out on the charts with NWA, Paula Abdul, and the Ice-Man's Extremely Live set.

Aaron, who sings with his brothers Art, Charles and Cyril, as the Neville Brothers, broke into the big time in the late 60s with his soulful "Tell It Like It Is". A whole new generation of fans rediscovered him on Linda Ronstadt's "Cry Like A Rainstorm — Howl Like The Wind" album. The tasteful collection of moody ballads featured four duets, two of which won Grammy Awards, "Don't Know Much" and "All My Life".

Ms Ronstadt along with George Massenburg produced Aaron's "Warm Your Heart" and this is without a doubt a five star, stone smash. From the haunting beauty of "Louisiana 1927" through the sheer beauty of "Everybody Plays The Fool", the duet with Linda on "Close Your



Eyes" and the spine-tingling beauty of "Ave Maria" this album is pure perfection. While the album is one highlight after another "Don't Go Please Stay", "Everybody Plays The Fool", "Angola Bound" and "That's The Way She Love" will all have to be considered for singles release. Absolute musical magic. This will have to be the odds-on favourite for next year's awards. Aaron Neville demonstrates pure vocal dynamite.

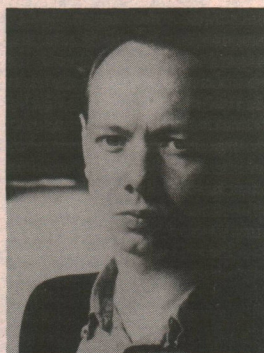
Damian

Immensely popular as Danny Romalotti on the popular TVer The Young and The Restless, Michael Damian vaulted to the top of the singles charts with his 1989 re-make of David Essex' "Rock On". The album "Where Do We Go From Here" spawned a trio of hit singles and led to a lengthy international concert tour.

His current release "Dreams of Summer" (A&M) showcases Damian's multitude of talents from songwriter and arranger to vocalist and producer. The songs here range from the bitter-sweet "What A Price To Pay", which is the debut single, through the highly commercial "Love Is The Thunder (You Turn Me On)", "I Had A Dream" and "Wait For Summer".

Michael's previous releases "Love Is A Mystery" (1985), "Michael Damian" (1986) and "Where Do We Go From Here" have brought him considerable success but, "Dreams of Summer" is a powerful outing that should catapult him higher than any of his previous works.

Joe Jackson



Joe Jackson

Joe Jackson's recording career started in 1979 with "Look Sharp" (A&M) and has progressed through "Night & Day", the instrumental "Will Power", and the "Tucker" soundtrack for the Francis Ford Coppola movie and 1989's "Blaze of Glory". He was signed to the Virgin Records label last year and his debut for the new label is his current "Laughter & Lust" a good-time set of diverse subject materials led by the "Obvious Song".

For the 37-year-old native of Burton-on-Trent, England, "Laughter & Lust" is an aptly titled gem that hits on all cylinders. On the "laughter" side, Joe clicks with the satirical "Hit Single" which faces the chart situation head on and the ridiculous situation we all face on a daily basis via "It's All Too Much". On the "lust" side of this release Jackson apprises a variety of dilemmas

through such tracks as "The Other Me", "Drowning" and "Stranger Than Fiction".

"Laughter & Lust" is a thirteen-song outing that should see a number of the tracks quickly drawing some heavy radio response. Jackson currently has planned European and North American tours and may possibly extend to Japan and Australia.

Sweeney's Scene

One of the most hotly contested issues of modern Canada has been the smoking/no-smoking issue. People who, in the past, would never consider putting stickers on their entrance doors or on the glove compartment of their cars have placed no-smoking signs. On the other side of the coin smokers are sending tons of "tax protest" cards to Ottawa. Taverns, the last bastion of no-smoking may have set aside an area for non-smokers, that will obviously bring a whole new meaning to the term "butt-out".

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Central Flying School

Past and Present



I know many of you have been anxiously waiting for Central Flying School (CFS) to come good on a promise made albeit some time ago. Well! Here it is; the second part of a two part article on Central Flying School.

This article will pick up where the last one left off concentrating on the present day role of CFS. However, for those of you who have misplaced the previous article or have lent your personal copy of the VOXAIR to a former friend, a brief recap is in order.

As you recall, CFS has a proud history associated with flying training throughout. Flying Instructor Flight (FIF) was formed at Camp Borden in April, 1939. Following the outbreak of "the big one" WWII, the school moved to RCAF Station Trenton and was renamed Central Flying School. During WWII the primary duty for CFS was to train flying instructors for the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan (BCATP). During the period from 1959 to 1964 CFS changed location a number of times to include: Saskatoon, Gimli, and finally Winnipeg. As part of the integration CFS was disbanded and remained so for 10

years until 1981 when "present day" CFS made its triumphant return.

Now that we are all "up to speed", let's look at Central Flying School today.

CFS is located in 16 hangar which is found on the southwest corner of the airfield; it is a separate unit, with 26 staff members comprising a Standards Section and the Instrument Check Pilot School (ICPS).

The Standards section is ultimately responsible to ensure that "Professionalism" continues to be the benchmark of Canadian Forces Pilot and Navigator Training at all levels. In so doing, the Standards section conducts annual formal training evaluations along with semi-annual staff assistance visits to the flying training schools at Portage la Prairie, Moose Jaw and Winnipeg. Additionally, at an international level, the Standards section conducts annual evaluations on the Jamaican Defence Force Air Wing to upgrade instructional categories and ensure standards and proficiencies are maintained. In the training environment, much time is spent on quality control to ensure that the product of

the individual training units meets the needs of the CF. But, it doesn't stop there; the standards section actually liaises with the OTUs to ensure that the graduate is performing up to standard in his/her environment. Furthermore, some of the time is spent evaluating new training aircraft and systems on behalf of AIRCOM and NDHQ.

The Instrument Check Pilot School ensures Canadian Forces Pilots continue to maintain an enviable level of expertise with regards to all aspects of instrument flying. As the name implies the Instrument Check Pilot School is in fact a school in its own right, training up to 80 members a year through regular courses; the course, 4 weeks in duration, prepares Canadian Forces pilots for duties associated with all aspects of instrument flying. Additionally, the ICPS assists Air Command and NDHQ staff to ensure instrument approaches are properly designed and that instrument procedures are proper, effective and adhered to. In a futuristic sense, the ICPS also remains abreast of the latest innovations regarding avionics

equipment and cockpit instrumentation.

From the outset, it is rather obvious that CFS is highly involved with all levels of flying training development. As such, CFS has a training development officer who performs an invaluable function with respect to analysis of training, training publication development, amendments and instructor development.

As you can well imagine, a unit of this nature requires extensive administrative support. To this end the support staff at CFS are true professionals; always there when you need them.

Throughout this article reference has been made to the flying environment. Well, somewhere behind the scenes there must be an aircraft; in fact, there are many. The Tutor built in the 1960s is that sleek little two seat jet used by many (including the Snowbirds). CFS also uses a Jet Ranger often disguised as a helicopter and for the slower moving CFS types we have the rather tame King Air and Dash 8 aircraft. All of these aircraft are used to accomplish valuable air-

borne training. As well, we presently have a T-40 Flight Simulator which is used to refresh ICP candidates on Multi-Engine operation and to provide both Helo and Jet Pilots an introduction to crew cooperation and flight director operations.

CFS is proud of its heritage and the role it has played over the years. Our officers are highly qualified QFT's and ICP's and because of their diverse background, are highly regarded in the CF at large. The fine traditions of the unit, combined with a search for new and improved instructional techniques ensure the pilot and navigators trained by the CF are ready to meet the challenging tasks which lie ahead. As the system changes to keep pace with the Canadian scene, CFS will continue to play an important role, albeit, possibly a changing one. For instance, CFS has recently taken an active role in air cadet operations across Canada, providing professional advice when required.

Before signing off, can you figure out what our motto is? Hint — use "mirror" technology.

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Le début des opérations sera le 3 juin 91 avec un vol en direction de l'ouest, utilisant les terminaux commerciaux seulement. Ces aéroports sont:

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—	Vancouver	0730
0954	Edmonton	1035
1319	Winnipeg	1400
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0811	Ottawa	0855

0940	Toronto	1050
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Toutes les politiques et procédures décrites à l'OAFC 20-20 s'appliquent au service nolisé régulier à moins qu'elles ne soient adressées spécifiquement dans cet article.

Le système de priorités est toujours en vigueur. Cependant certaines procédures ont été modifiées afin de s'ajuster aux facilités commerciales. Les incertitudes reliées aux voyages ont été éliminées autant que possible. Conséquemment, les passagers ne seront pas déplacés.

Pour les voyages en service commandé, les réservations seront acceptées 90 jours à l'avance, au lieu de 60, avant la première date de départ, et peuvent être confirmées jusqu'à trois jours avant la date du départ. A ce moment, le vol sera temporairement inhibé afin de permettre la confirmation des passagers ayant appliqué pour un voyage en priorité cinq. L'inhibition prendra fin approximativement 36 heures avant le départ pour permettre de faire d'autres réservations pour passagers en devoir (incluant priorité deux "Blue Bark" et priorité trois "voyage pour raisons personnelles"). Si des sièges n'est disponible, ces réservations seront enregistrées dans le système Astra sur une liste d'attente. Les passagers sur la liste d'attente obtiendront une confirmation si une annulation est enregistrée.

En cas contraire, ils devront se présenter à l'aéroport et s'enregistrer comme passager sur liste d'attente. Dans tous les cas, il est primordial que les passagers en service commandé (incluant priorité deux "Blue Bark" et priorité trois "voyage pour raisons personnelles") soient enregistrés dans le système Astra. Ces derniers doivent se rapporter à l'aéroport déjà enregistrée dans le système Astra. Ils peuvent obtenir un siège si un passager ne se présente pas.

Le changement le plus important est que les passagers ayant fait une demande de voyage en priorité cinq verront leur siège confirmé approximativement deux jours avant l'heure prévue du départ. Après leur confirmation, les passagers en priorité cinq seront traités exactement de la même façon que les passagers en service commandé. Les membres peuvent faire une demande pour un voyage en priorité cinq au plus tôt 21 jours et au plus tard trois jours avant l'heure prévue du départ. C'est au requérant qu'il revient de se renseigner auprès du bureau des transports pour vérifier s'il y a confirmation. Les passagers en priorité cinq se doivent d'aviser le bureau des transports un minimum de 48 heures à l'avance s'ils sont dans l'impossibilité de voyager, afin que leur siège puisse être alloué à un autre applicant. Il ne sera plus possible de voyager sur réservation conditionnelle pour ces deux vols. Les procédures s'appliquent aux pro-

rités quatre (en congé) priorité deux "Blue Bark" et priorité trois "pour raisons personnelles" (sauf tel qui détaille dans ce paragraphe) demeurent inchangées.

Aucune réservation ne sera acceptée pour un enfant non accompagné de 16 ans et moins.

Les passagers pourront s'enregistrer à un comptoir d'Air Canada deux heures avant de départ du vol. Le comptoir classe exécutive doit être utilisé par les VIP's priorité un. Les passagers doivent aviser les agents d'Air Canada qu'ils s'enregistrent pour le vol YF300 s'ils voyagent vers l'est, ou YF301 s'ils voyagent vers l'ouest. Aucun enregistrement sera fait moins que 30 minutes avant le départ du vol.

Les passagers en priorité un (incluant l'époux/épouse et aide de camp, si tel est le cas) pourront s'enregistrer au comptoir classe exécutive d'Air Canada où une carte d'embarquement pour VIP du MDN leur sera remise. Sur présentation de cette carte d'embarquement VIP du MDN, les passagers auront accès au salon Maple Leaf. Des sièges classe affaire situés dans les deux premières rangées à l'avant de l'avion seront alloués aux passagers en priorité un.

Les documents spécifiés à l'OAFC 20-20 sont toujours requis. Les cartes d'identité du MDN pour tous les militaires et les employés civils du MDN, et un équivalent commercial acceptable pour tous les autres passagers, seront requises. Tous les

passagers devront avoir en leur possession leur numéro de dossier, obtenu au moment où la réservation a été effectuée, pour référence rapide au cas où leur nom n'apparaîtrait pas sur la liste.

Après la vérification de la carte d'identité, une carte d'embarquement sera émise par l'agent à tous les passagers. Cette carte d'embarquement constitue le seul document requis pour passer dans la zone contrôlée et embarquer dans l'avion. Aucun billet n'est requis. Sauf pour les VIP's, tous les sièges sont alloués par l'agent sur une base premier arrivé, premier servi.

Les vols du MDN seront affichés sur les écrans sous la désignation YF, pas Air Canada. Les annonces d'embarquement feront référence au "vol nolisé du MDN YF 300 ou 301".

Les militaires doivent porter l'uniforme tel que stipulé à l'OAFC 20-20.

Le transporteur acceptera jusqu'à 23 kg (50 livres) de bagages limités à deux pièces de bagages enregistrés par passager; l'une de ces pièces n'excédant pas 158 cm (62 pouces) et l'autre n'excédant pas 140 cm (55 pouces). Cette limite peut être augmentée de 23 kg (50 livres) total, consistant d'un maximum de deux pièces supplémentaires, si des bagages excédentaires ont été autorisés et approuvés en accord avec l'OAFC 20-15. Les passagers en possession d'une autorisation de bagages excédentaires



CFANS Update

biased video, comparing navigation training on the Hercules and on the Dash 8. While students flying the Dash 8 may be a little more comfortable, the idea of having a stewardess serving inflight meals is ridiculous. We could never afford to give up the weight of one extra crew member in fuel!

Members of Basic Air Navigation Course 9006 graduated from CFANS on 25 Jun 91 (see photos). Neither a severe thunderstorm with strong winds and rain, nor a power failure in 10 Hangar during the Parade, kept the graduates from receiving their wings. The Reviewing Officer for the occasion was MGen J.D. O'Brien, CMM, CD, Commander Fighter Group / Canadian NORAD Region. After dinner that evening at the Officers' Mess, the graduates presented a somewhat

Last month a Course Welcoming/Mug Out was held at the Officers' Mess to greet the members of Course 9104 and to say farewell to several staff members. Another social event included the 2nd Monthly Poker Night hosted this time by Sylvia Wood. The munchies served this time were far superior to those served by Capt Levack, who nevertheless has proposed that he host the next soirée at an exotic venue on Gull Lake. Details to be announced later.

As the last Voxair edition came out on 12 Jun, we would like to extend our belated congratulations to Mark and Nancy Cookson on the birth of their daughter, Emily on 18 Jun 91. The Baby Boom is alive and well at CFANS. Stay tuned for more new arrivals later this summer and fall.

Brigadier-General H.C. Armstrong, CD, past BComd of CFB Winnipeg and currently the Deputy Commander Fighter Group/Canadian NORAD Region will be the guest of honour for the Graduation Ceremony and Dinner for Course 9007. The 8 Aug event will officially conclude an era at CFB Winnipeg, as the graduates are the last to train on the C-130 Hercules. Just a reminder that all guests should be seated for the Graduation Parade by 1845 and the dinner begins at 2030 hrs. See you there.

A Ducky Job . . .



Capt Rich MacKinnon, an instructor at CFANS, looks quite discouraged to see so many ducks, ready to start the race.

Le capitaine Rich MacKinnon, instructeur à l'ÉNAFC, semble quelque peu découragé de voir autant de canards, prêts à prendre le départ.



Captain John Nowak (squatting), Second Lieutenant Richard DeBruyn, as well as many other instructors and students at CFANS do everything they can to stop the flight of numerous ducks crossing the finish line.

Le capitaine John Nowak (accroupi), le sous-lieutenant Richard DeBruyn, de même que plusieurs autres instructeurs et étudiants à l'ÉNAFC font tout ce qu'ils peuvent pour arrêter les nombreuses volées de canards les "canardant" à tour de rôle à la ligne d'arrivée.

What you are about to read is not a canard. On June 2nd, some Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg soldiers released and later captured over 22,000 ducks. A heck of an exploit, wasn't it?

But some explanations are required. The ducks were made of plastic, therefore they could not take off, which greatly helped the soldiers. The thousands and thousands of yellow creatures were part of the annual Duck race, organized in many Canadian cities to collect money to pay the bill for heart and stroke research and education.

"The race has occurred for four years in Winnipeg, and on each occasion some instructors and students from the Canadian Forces Air Navigation School (CFANS) have contributed to its success," said Capt John Nowak, an instructor at the school.

According to the Air Navigator, "because the stream of the Assiniboine River is not regulated by canals, as is the case in Ottawa, it makes our work a little bit harder. The ducks are swimming quite rapidly down the 1.5 kilometer run. Despite all of our efforts to stop their course, some passed through the nets, which created a complete turmoil."

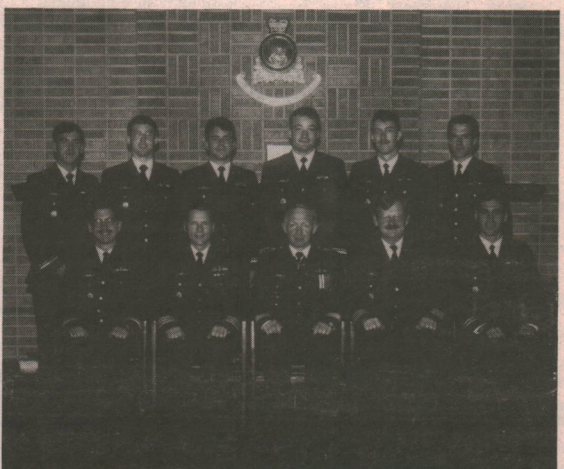
With a smile, he adds, that because of that it is not surprising to see the workers at the finish line, who have been ducked many times, totally wet, to the great delight of the thousands of spectators. In addition, who other than soldiers would be brave enough to spend more than two hours in waters from which Winnipeg derived its name. (Winnipeg is an Indian word meaning murky water) It helps to be quackers to do this kind of thing, although since nobody gets paid they can't be accused of feathering their nests. What a downer!

According to Captain Nowak, "every soldier on site is a volunteer. Despite their studies and numerous occupations, many feel it is important to give some of their time to a good cause. Which in the long run, could help save one of their kin." . . . by Lieutenant Jean Morissette, Public Affairs Officer in Winnipeg.

Photos Sergeant Bob Thompson.



MGen J.D. O'Brien salutes the Flag during the Inspection of the 9006 Wings Graduation Parade.



Basic Air Navigation Course 9006. Wings Graduation Ceremony. Back Row (L-R): Lts Rob Boettcher, Todd Smart, Vince Roy, Steve Mulligan, Colin Wass and Tom Pilz. Front Row (L-R): Lt Stephane Francoeur (honour graduate), LCol S.A. Baines (A/BComd), MGen J.D. O'Brien, LCol T.F. Watt, and Capt M.J. Lecours (course director).

La Danse des Canards

Non, ce n'est pas un canard! Le 2 juin dernier, des militaires de la Base des Forces canadiennes Winnipeg ont bel et bien laissé s'échapper puis rattraper, plus de 22 000 canards, et ce en moins de deux heures. Tout un exploit, n'est-ce pas?

Mais quelques éclaircissements d'imposent. Les canards étaient faits de matière plastique, ils ne pouvaient donc s'envoler, ce qui a grandement facilité le travail des militaires. Ces milliers de créatures jaunes prenaient part à la traditionnelle course des canards organisée dans plusieurs villes canadiennes, dans le but d'amasser des fonds pour la recherche et la prévention des maladies cardiaques.

"Cela fait quatre ans que cette course a lieu à Winnipeg, et à chaque occasion des instructeurs et des étudiants de l'École de navigation aérienne des Forces canadiennes (ÉNAFC) ont contribué à son succès," admet le capitaine John Nowak, instructeur à cette école.

Toujours selon le capitaine Nowak, "le fait que le courant de la rivière Assiniboine ne soit pas contrôlé par des écluses, comme c'est le cas à Ottawa, rend notre

travail un peu plus difficile. Les canards descendent le parcours de 1,5 kilomètres assez rapidement et malgré tous nos efforts pour arrêter leur course, il arrive que certains passent tout droit. Ce qui déclenche tout un branle-bas de combat."

Il ajoute en riant, qu'à cause de cela, il n'y a rien de surprenant à voir tous les gens qui travaillent à la ligne d'arrivée être détremés comme des canards; et ce au grand plaisir des milliers de spectateurs. De plus, qui d'autre que les militaires sont assez braves pour passer plus de deux heures dans des eaux qui ont inspiré le nom de Winnipeg. (Winnipeg : mot indien signifiant eau obscure et ténébreuse)

Selon l'instructeur, "tous les militaires présents sont des volontaires. Malgré leurs études et leurs occupations diverses, plusieurs se font un devoir de consacrer quelques heures de leur temps pour une bonne cause, et qui en bout de ligne permettra peut-être de sauver un des leurs." . . . par le lieutenant Jean Morissette, officier des affaires publiques à Winnipeg. Photos sergent Bob Thompson.

Training Camp For Ground Search and Rescue Team

On 27 May 91 members of the CFB Winnipeg Ground Search and Rescue Team (GSAR) deployed to the training camp, northeast of Lac du Bonnet, for a week of training.

Upon arrival at the camp all personnel were briefed on the training schedule and tasks to be conducted throughout the week. With favourable weather, team personnel were able to build a boat launch, erect a dock, build a screened-in gazebo and conduct minor repairs to the trail leading to the camp. Although the work was demanding, physically, and the normal fight with mosquitoes, leaches and blisters prevailed, all tasks were completed, achieving carpenters. Pte Frost kept up his reputation with providing well cooked food for the troops, which hit the spot after a hard days' work.

Training goals that are met are most certainly obtained easier when enjoyment is included. GSAR ensures this enjoyment exists and throughout the week a few smiles were seen and there were some fish caught. To finish off the training, all GSAR members were ordered to attend a Mess Dinner, Ground Search Style.

On 31 May GSAR redeployed to CFB Winnipeg, returned stores and returned to their workplace in anticipation of the next call. Will it be an exercise or the real thing? If it is the real thing members of the CFB Winnipeg GSAR will endeavour to uphold its motto "We search so others survive".



GSAR members prepare the BBQ pit. L-R Pte Martin, MCpl Ouellette, Cpl Cote and Cpl Guimond.



MCpl Stewart retrieving the GSAR boat upon completion of the training week.



GSAR prepare for the trip home. Back Row L-R: Pte Frost, MCpl Ouellette, MCpl Stewart. Front Row: Capt Cote, Pte Martin, Cpl Guimond, Cpl Trebels, MWO Gosse and Sgt Slobodzian.

Just to Say Thank You

On May 31st, the leaders of all political parties forgot for a few minutes their eternal fights, to pay a unanimous tribute to the Canadian Forces members, based in Manitoba, who served in the Persian Gulf. Forty-six of the 55 veterans were present, and were first invited to attend the official speeches by the three leaders in the room of the Legislative Assembly. "Manitobans are not about to forget what you did for peace and democracy", said the

Manitoba Premier, Gary Filmon, during his speech. After the normal deliberations and an official picture, the Premier invited the service people to join him and the other MLAs to an informal reception. On this occasion, many politicians questioned the veterans on their experience; which led to many interesting real war stories.

by Lieutenant Jean Morissette,
Public Affairs Officer
in Winnipeg.



The Premier of Manitoba, the Honorable Gary Filmon welcomes Captain Bruno Arès, a pilot with 429 Squadron. Photo Corporal Bill Murphy (WGC91-366-19)

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doivent en informer l'agent au comptoir d'Air Canada et mentionner leur numéro de dossier. Une pièce de bagage de cabine par passager peut être transportée en autant que les dimensions n'excèdent pas 23 x 41 x 51 cm (9 x 16 x 20 pouces).

Les passagers sur ces vols seront couverts par la même assurance s'appliquant déjà à tous les autres passagers d'Air Canada et les réclames doivent être soumises directement à Air Canada et doivent inclure la carte d'embarquement ainsi que les étiquettes de bagages. La couverture d'assurance pour les passagers en devoir et en congé sur les vols YF300 et 301 est de 500 mille dollars.

Les frais d'embarquement pour les voyages en congé ne seront plus perçus sur aucun vol nolisé ou vol des Forces Canadiennes. Les bureaux de transport doivent cesser de percevoir les frais d'embarquement à compter du 3 juin 91.

Des repas/collations ainsi qu'un service de breuvage (non-alcoolique) servis durant les périodes réservées à cette fin. Si requis, des repas spéciaux peuvent être demandés dans l'Astra au moment où la réservation est effectuée.

Une carte d'embarquement pour un transporteur régional associé avec Air Canada (Air Alliance, Air BC, Air Ontario, Air Nova, Air Toronto et Northwest Territorial) sera émise aux passagers voyageant sur le vol nolisé du MDN et en possession d'un billet pour une correspondance. Il est interdit de fumer.

En cas de retard de plus de trois heures ou d'une annulation de vol, la séquence des événements sera comme suit:

1. Les passagers en route ou les passagers en transit, sans distinction de priorité, seront protégés sur le prochain vol d'Air Canada ou d'un autre transporteur commercial;
2. Si le départ du vol alternatif

n'est pas prévu dans les trois heures, les passagers en route peuvent accepter soit le vol alternatif ou le remboursement des dépenses encourues à la suite de l'interruption du vol;

3. Si aucun vol alternatif n'est disponible ou si le passager décide d'accepter le remboursement des dépenses de vol interrompu; accommodation, transport à/de l'aéroport et les repas seront offerts d'après les standards d'Air Canada;

4. Que ce soit pour les passagers des autres aéroports ou les passagers d'origine, Air Canada arrangerait un vol alternatif aussitôt que possible; et

5. Les correspondances commerciales seront arrangées par Air Canada pour les passagers affectés.

Ce nouveau vol régulier commercial sera une façon plus efficace et pratique de voyager pour les membres et leurs dépendants. Il ne résultera un service garanti et sur lequel on pourra se fier. Prenez-en avantage!

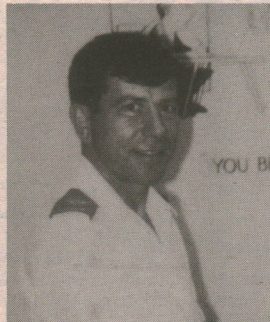
#43 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Sqn 50th Anniversary

The #43 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron will celebrate from the 30 Aug to 1 Sept, 1991 with a reunion, including such activities as: a banquet, horseshoes, dance, radio controlled air show, drumhead service on Sunday and possibly a fly past from a former cadet, who is now a member of the Canadian Air Force.

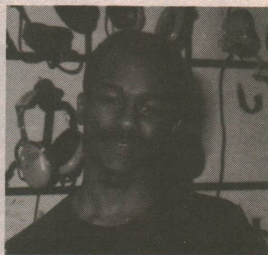
Former cadets, officers, civilian members or other persons associated with the Squadron, present or past, are asked to forward their names, addresses and years involved to: #43 North Battleford Squadron Reunion Committee, Adele DeLong, 1262-98th Street, North Battleford, SK S9A 0L9, (306) 446-0240.

Should you know of others involved please forward their names and addresses.

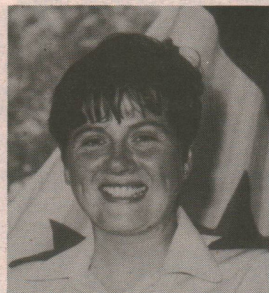
PROMOTIONS



MWO Serge Brousseau, CE Production Superintendent (N) recently received his Chief Warrant Officer rank insignia. The bad news is that Serge only gets to put them on as he passes through the doors of NDHQ on 1 August on his way to his posting with the North Warning System Office. Congratulations, Serge!



Cpl Dwight Campbell recently received his promotion to that rank. Dwight is employed in Aircraft Servicing as an Airframe Technician.



Pte Boone received her first chevron on 18 May 91.



LCol Meindl and Maj Lupien are flanked by three recent promotees at Base Transportation. As of 1 Jul 91, Leo Fraser will be MWO; Gordie Harrison and Brian Stein will be Warrant Officers. Congratulations to all three individuals.



Cpl Leanne Baziuk of BSup received her hooks, effective 31 May 91.



MCpl Corey Ouellette recently received his promotion to that rank. Corey has worked as an Aero Engine Tech on Hercules, Tutors, and Dash 8 Aircraft in Aircraft Servicing for the past 6 years. Congratulations on your promotion and good luck in your posting to Portage.



Sgt Lynn Skwarko of BSup received her new rank, effective 4 May 91.



Sgt Gail Miller, BSup, was promoted on 1 Jul 91 to her new rank.

Military Police Reach Milestone

Come Into the Garden!

Come into the garden with the white picket fence, With the pale, pastel lilacs — where the berries grow dense!

The gate is open and inviting for a daytime stroll,

The corn grows tall and the cabbages are whole!

The sun is riding high in the sky,

And the sleepy, white owl is wondering why!

As I walk through the trail leading to the pretty rock-bed,

I get squirted by water where the fountain comes to a head!

The colors are vivid as I admire all the beautiful flowers,

This is a cool place to unwind after sweating long hours!

The nearby horses are hungry and whinnying to get in,

But if they trample the raspberry bushes — that would be a sin!

Dark clouds are looming and a storm is imminent, you see, It's pouring rain in the garden, but God meant it to be!

by Carolyn Gibson

23 May 91 was a milestone for the Military Police Section CFB Winnipeg. The time was 1400 hrs and for the first time in the history of the Military Police Section, at least that anybody can remember, did all members work under one roof.

Guests from Branches within the Base, Aircom HQ, SSO Secur, Canadian Corps of Commissionaires, local Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Winnipeg Police Department personnel were on hand to witness the Official Opening. Col H.C. Armstrong, Base Commander, cut the ribbon, officially opening the building.

A tour of the Military Police Section was given to all guests, followed by a light snack and refreshments.

All members of the Military Police Section are proud of this new building and appreciate the support received from the Base in insuring the project's completion.

SECURITAS.



Col H.C. Armstrong, Base Commander, and Lt(N) C.R. Farmer, B Secur O, signing the Official Opening Certificates.



LCol Marcotte S.N., Aircom SSO Secur, and Pte Flowers R.D., youngest MP at CFB Winnipeg cut the Securitas Cake. Looking on are Lt(N) Farmer, B Secur O, and Col Armstrong H.C., Base Commander.



1400 hrs, 23 May 91, Col H.C. Armstrong, Base Commander, CFB Winnipeg, cutting the ribbon officially opening the newly extended MP Section. Looking on are Lt(N) Farmer, B Secur O and Maj Carpenter, B Ops O.

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Congratulations 733 Comm Squadron

Congratulations are in order again for a few Sqn personnel. Special recognition must go to the Sgt John Kelly who has reached a milestone in his career by receiving the first clasp to his CD. Sgt Keith Thistle was also presented with his CD.

I am also pleased to report a number of Sqn personnel who have recently received their first chevrons. They are Pte Brian Lahner, Pte Kevin Wilson, Pte Dana Bouchard, Pte Sonja Simmons, and Pte Chantal Denis. This is only the first step in what will hopefully be long and successful careers in the CF.

The Sqn will also be saying farewell soon to Maj Reed McKay who will be leaving us for the big city of Toronto. The new C.O. will be Maj Lyle Geier who comes to us from the I.P.R. section right here in Air Command Hq. A change of command parade will be held on the 28 June. Until next time.

MCpl Mark Young



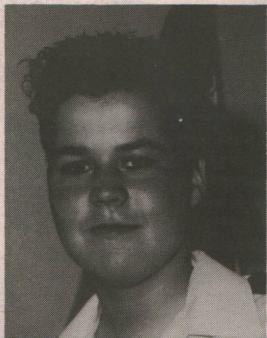
Sgt John Kelly was presented with the first clasp to his CD.



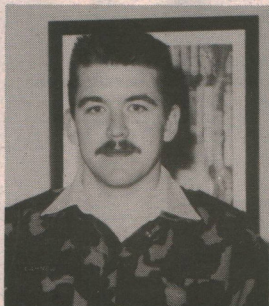
Sgt Keith Thistle received his CD.



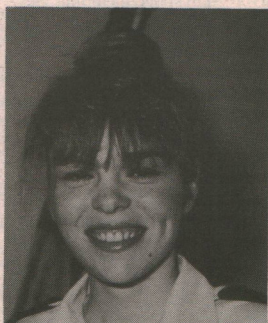
Pte Gilles Goulette recently promoted to "Pte Trained". Gilles is employed as Airframe Tech. on Tutors, Hercules, and Dash-8 Aircraft.



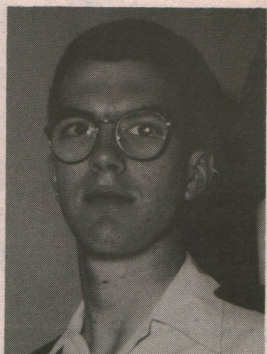
Pte Chantal Denis receives her first chevron.



Pte Brian Lahner with his first chevron.



Pte Sonja Simmons received her first chevron.



Pte Kevin Wilson with his first chevron.



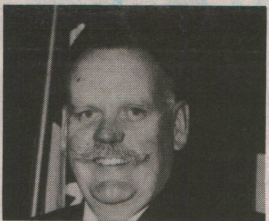
Pte Dana Boucher receives her first chevron.

Retirements



Maj Albert Snook, Air Command HQ/DCOS Log Div. is shown receiving his Retirement Certificate from the COS Sp, BGen I. Popowych. Al retired after more than 23 years of service with the RCAF and CAF.

Al will retire in the Ottawa area and plans on a six-month vacation before starting his second career. We wish Al good luck in his future endeavours.



Sgt. Don Ferguson/Retirement

Don joined the RCAF in 1958 and now 33 yrs. later has decided to pull the pin and head for greener pastures. After numerous postings in Canada and Europe he's chosen Courtenay, B.C. as his final destination. Don will be missed by his many service friends around the country and especially at Dash-8 Repair.

Flight Safety Award



Pte (T) Mike Antal, an Aero Engine Technician in Dash-8 Repair, was recently promoted to that rank. Also accompanying his promotion, Mike received a Flight Safety Award for discovering a cracked fuel heater strainer on the CCI30 Hercules Aircraft. Congratulations and keep up the good work.

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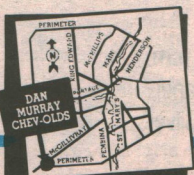
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Blue Jays, with assistance from Kodak Canada and Faber Castell. The Fair Play Challenge was the most recent initiative in the movement to promote the values of fair play in sports to youths in everyday situations. Shoppers Drug Mart has been the major private sector supporter of the programme for the past three years.

According to Shoppers Drug Mart Chairman and CEO David R. Bloom, "Support of Fair Play is a logical extension of the company's long-held belief that through youth sponsorship we can help the future leaders of Canada develop into men and women ready to take on any challenge with dignity and an innate sense of fairness. Shoppers Drug Mart stores currently sponsor more than 1,500 youth teams across the country in a variety of sporting activities. It is heartening to know that other corporate



Left to Right: Life Bear, Shoppers Drug Mart Mascot; Paul Brodeur, St. Adolphe, Manitoba; Kelly Gruber, First Baseman and Fair Play Ambassador.

leaders share our commitment."

According to the Commission for Fair Play, the ideals that should be adopted by all those involved in sport, including players, officials and parents, are

respect for the rules, respect for the officials and acceptance of their decisions, respect for the opponent, give everyone an equal opportunity to participate and maintain self-control at all times.

First Among Equals — The End of an Era

by Capt Keith Moore

It was a Monday when the announcement was made in Ottawa; a cold February 18 in the Nation's Capital while a *Desert Storm* continued to sizzle 'down outh'.

Perhaps befitting their *Nighthawks* call sign, it was a dark day at CFB Baden-Soellingen, Germany, as members of 409 Tactical Fighter Squadron officially heard the news: the unit that had taken them safely into the Arabian Gulf and back would be disbanded as of June 25, 1991.

And so it has come to be. The *Nighthawks*, who have served with distinction for 50 years, are no more.

The *Nighthawks* stood up on June 17, 1941 at Digby, Lincolnshire, England as a night fighter squadron, initially flying the *Colton Paul Defiant*. Although the squadron's role remained unchanged, it transitioned during the war years to *Beaflighters* and then to the well-known

Mosquito. The squadron played a key role in the defence of England as a night fighter squadron and was the first night fighter unit on the continent after D-Day, and became the highest-scoring night fighter squadron after the invasion. The *Nighthawks* accompanied the advancing allies through France, Belgium and Holland, and disbanded at Rheine Airfield, Germany, on July 1, 1945.

The next phase of the squadron's life began in 1954 when the *Nighthawks* were stationed at CFB Comox. This post World War II commitment to NORAD spanned 30 years until 1984. The squadron flew the *CF-100* and the *CF-101 Voodoo* during this period with the *Nighthawks* demonstrating a high degree of expertise and proficiency. Both aircrew and groundcrew won numerous awards at *Call Shot* and *William Tell* competitions. The squadron also became known for "*Hawk 1*"

— a *CF-101 Voodoo* painted in colors emblematic of the squadron, and a frequent visitor to airshows and competitions throughout North America.

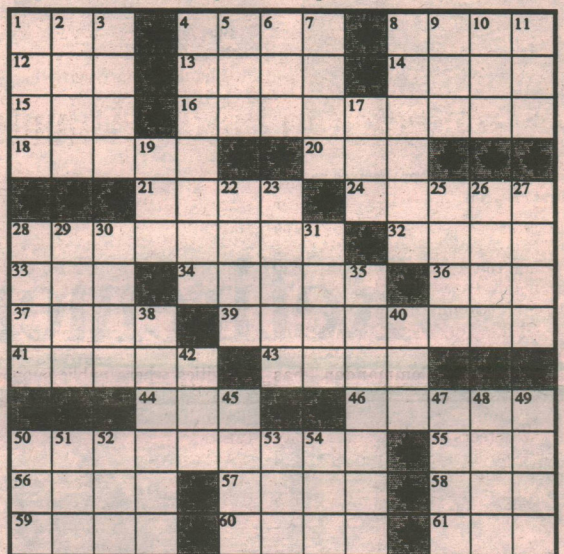
In July 1984, the *Voodoo* was phased out and replaced by the new, sleek *CF-18 Hornet*; thus, 409 Squadron became the first Canadian operational fighter squadron equipped with the *F-18*. The squadron was relocated to CFB Cold Lake where its role remained unchanged, with brief spells flying for *NORAD ALPHA* alert at Cold Lake and Bagotville, before the *Nighthawks* were reassigned to CFB Baden-Soellingen, in Central Region (Germany). This phase heralded, for the *Nighthawks* and for the fighter community as a whole, the beginning of a new and exciting era in fighter aviation in Europe.

On June 7, 1985, 409 Squadron arrived in Europe, the first *Hornets* to do so. This move to

Canadian Crossword

By Rick McConnell

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|------------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 32. Chinese prefix | pt. | 27. Horse colour |
| 1. One of the "hosers" | 33. Illusionist | DOWN | 28. Bars |
| 4. Robust | Geller | 1. Part of CFB | 29. In _ _ _ (low) |
| 8. One who shines | 34. Dens | 2. Gem | 30. Wall square |
| 12. Copy | 36. "Prosperous" woman | 3. Lugosi | 31. Table scraps |
| 13. Done | 37. Light or flower | 4. Optimistic | 35. Imposing |
| 14. Tall or fairy | 39. Expo '86 organizer | 5. Ms. Gardner | 38. Icy Strait |
| 15. Gal of song | 41. Rob | 6. Allow | 40. Anger |
| 16. Lower Can. pol. grp. | 43. Russian ruler | 7. Makes a mistake | 42. Can? |
| 18. Make happy | 44. Caviar | 8. Rocks | 45. Enough (arch.) |
| 20. Offspring | 46. Creed | 9. Make lace | 47. Slang negative |
| 21. Controversial insulation | 50. Political payoff | 10. Beer | 48. Not odd |
| 24. "_____ again!" | 55. Eggs | 11. Legal thing | 49. Empty weight |
| 28. B.C. depression premier | 56. Margarine | 17. Charged particle | 50. Battery term. |
| | 57. Spoken | 19. Pharaoh | 51. Every |
| | 58. Each | 22. A do | 52. Golf peg |
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Europe also brought a primary role change to the *Nighthawks*: from one of air defence to air-to-ground operations, for the first time in the squadron's history. The squadron continued to prove its mettle by receiving excellent TAC EVAL results in a number of NATO and national evaluations.

By the summer of 1990, 409 Squadron was beyond a doubt the most experienced and profi-

cient fighter squadron in the Canadian Air Force. This reality coincided with Saddam Hussein's August 2 invasion of Kuwait.

On Sept. 14, 1990, the Prime Minister of Canada, The Right Honourable Brian Mulroney, announced that a Canadian Fighter Squadron would be deployed to the Persian Gulf. The

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Goolies camp, for kids ages 6-8 will be held on the Northsite from August 12-16. The Kowabunga Kamp for kids ages 9-12 will be August 19-23 on the Southsite. The cost is \$20.00 per week per child.

Shirley Seggie is the new Thrift Shop manager. Shirley reports that she is having a difficult time recruiting volunteers to work at the Thrift Shop. All that is required to become a Thrift Shop volunteer is one shift a month (two hours). Shirley will be happy to train you. Shirley is paid only a minimal number of hours a week. If we are not able to find volunteers, she will be required to work more hours, which then means that we will have no choice but to increase our consignment fee. Please try to help out. You can contact Shirley at 488-4161. The Thrift Shop is located at 1822 Corydon Avenue. Hours of operation are Wednesday 1:00-3:00 p.m., Thursday 6:30-8:30 p.m. and Friday 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Myra McCallum, our summer student, is co-ordinating the Welcome Packages for newcomers. Please call her at 837-8443 if you have some spare time to deliver a few packages to your new neighbours.

Also Coming Up in August

- August 7
Newcomer Coffee Break
Southsite 1:00-3:00 p.m.
- August 10
Family Outing — Tinkertown
- August 21
Pre-Teen Dance
1822 Corydon Avenue 7:00-9:30
- August 24
Family Outing — Grand Beach
- August 28
Newcomer Coffee Break
Northsite — 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Have a Great Summer!

Carol L. Barton
Executive Director, FSC

Northsite
54 Bourkewood Place
Phone — 837-8443

Southsite
1822 Corydon Avenue
Phone — 488-4161

The Family Support Centre is pleased to present MAINLY MAGIC a show for the whole family to enjoy. This event will feature Dale Whitford a musician and magician, Jay the Juggler, as well as Ronald McDonald. At the end of the performance there will be a candy scramble for the children. This exciting event takes place on Tuesday, August 6 at 1:30 p.m. at the Herc Lounge.

There is still time to register for the August day camps. The

Winnipeg to Initiate Volunteer Programme

CFB Winnipeg will be the site to pilot a new volunteer programme, thanks to the initiative of local service organizations and the cooperation of Air Command. Based on a suggestion to the Commander by Bert Cheffins, member of the Wartime Pilots and Observers Association, the Base Commander, has formed a committee to best define how to use the talents of volunteers to improve the quality of life for service members and civilians at CFB Winnipeg. Response has been very positive

from several associations having strong ties with the military in Canada.

The efforts of the volunteers will be channelled into areas normally assigned as secondary duties to service members, particularly in charity and recreation, and in assisting with activities where public support has traditionally not been available. In light of current labour concerns, great care will be taken not to use volunteers in any area which might disadvantage civilian employees in any way.

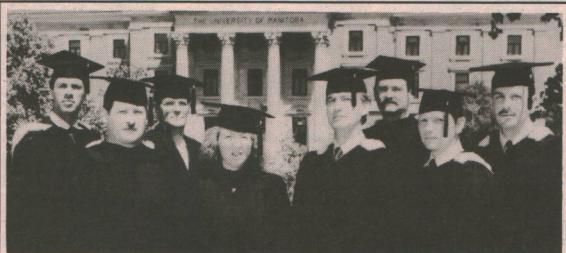
This will be assured by continuing consultations with local labour leaders.

Some of the places where volunteers could be used might include the Thrift Centre, the VOXAIR, the Golf and Curling Clubs, the Family Support Centre and the Base Library. Volunteers could assist with welcoming newcomers to the Base, providing advice to recreational committees and adding historical or heritage input to developmental programmes.

Other organizations which have expressed interest in the proposal to date include the Branch 4 Royal Canadian Legion, the Air Gunners Association, Unit 283 of the Army, Navy, & Air Force Association, the Royal Canadian Air Force Association and the RCAF Womens Division Association. All have agreed to provide representation on the steering committee.

Application forms are being circulated among members of the associations to see what level of interest there is likely to be. Once this is established, the list of volunteers will be reviewed to see where their specific talents and abilities can best be used.

If successful, this programme could provide the blueprint for similar groups at other Air Command bases.



WINNIPEG — 1991 was a bumper year for the Canadian Forces University program at the University of Manitoba. The eight graduates this year were (L to R):

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MWO Gary Silliker, Bachelor of Arts (General)
Lt Brian Gaudet, Bachelor of Arts (General)
Sgt Sarah Downe, Bachelor of Arts (General)
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Termination of a Residential Tenancy

Tenants sometimes find themselves in a situation where they want to terminate a tenancy prior to the termination date in their lease and need to know the procedures involved. Occasions also arise where a landlord wishes to terminate a tenancy. In both of these situations, everyone wants to avoid conflict if possible. This article will deal with these issues.

A. Termination by Tenant

If the tenancy agreement has no predetermined expiry date or where the tenancy agreement is not in writing, a tenant may terminate the tenancy on giving to the landlord either orally or in writing, a notice to terminate, on or before the last day of any rental payment period, (commonly, though not always, a calendar month), to be effective on the last day of the next rental payment period.

A written tenancy agreement with an expiry date continues to be effective until that expiry date, unless the agreement specifically allows for termination prior to the expiry date. A tenant who wishes to terminate such an agreement early must generally find someone willing to sublet the premises and take over the obligations until the tenancy expires. In the event that a tenant abandons the premises or gives notice prior to the expiration date, the landlord is entitled to pursue the tenant for the full amount of the rent which would have been owing to the expiry date of the tenancy. The landlord, however, has an obligation to "mitigate his damages". This means that he

must do what he can to reduce the damages he may suffer by attempting to locate another tenant. However, it is very difficult to prove that the landlord did not mitigate his damages, especially if there is a high vacancy rate and other suites are not being rented. Therefore, it is not wise to rely on the landlord to reduce your obligation but it is better to make all efforts to sublet the premises yourself.

In the event that the landlord is in breach of the tenancy agreement, many tenants feel that gives them an automatic right to suspend payment of rent or to terminate the tenancy, but the provisions of the Landlord and Tenant Act do not allow for this. Instead, the Act provides for termination on giving one full rental payment period notice, as is the case in a verbal tenancy agreement. This is only for breach of the landlord's obligations of providing and maintaining the premises in a good state of repair and fit for habitation, and of complying with health and safety standards. Any other breach by the landlord may not be sufficient to terminate the tenancy and legal advice should be sought. Some breaches (such as landlord's failure to pay for utility services which are his responsibility,) may allow the tenant to pay the rent or a portion thereof to the Rentalsman's office rather than to the landlord, but do not allow for the termination of the tenancy or suspension of the obligation to pay rent.

B. Termination by Landlord

In the event that the tenant has complied with all of his obligations, a landlord may not terminate the tenancy in a written lease before the expiry date indicated in that lease, unless a notice of provision is included in the lease. Verbal tenancies or month to month tenancies may be terminated by landlords on the same basis as by tenants, (that is, on giving notice of one full rental payment period) provided that notice by a landlord must be in writing.

However, a tenant who is not in default has the added protection of a section of the Act providing that a tenant has the right to continue in occupancy notwithstanding termination by a landlord. If a tenant does not wish to vacate at the end of the term of the tenancy or after notice has been given, they have the right to continue in occupancy unless the landlord requires possession of the premises for the purpose of demolition, or for the purpose of repair and renovations which cannot be carried out while the tenant continues to occupy the premises, or unless the landlord requires the premises for his own occupancy, or occupancy by his parents, his spouse's parents, or any of his adult children. The rent in the case of continued occupation after termination, may be increased by the landlord only by following the rental increase provisions requiring at least three months notice of an increase and compliance with the Residential Rent Regulation Act.

Where the tenant is in breach,

the landlord may terminate on shorter notice than above outlined, and the tenant does not have the added protection of continuing in occupancy. The landlord may terminate for breach of the tenant's obligation for ordinary cleanliness, on giving notice for one full rental payment period. Termination for the tenant causing damage to the premises, failing to pay rent, or causing a nuisance or disturbance, may be effected by the landlord giving 5 days notice.

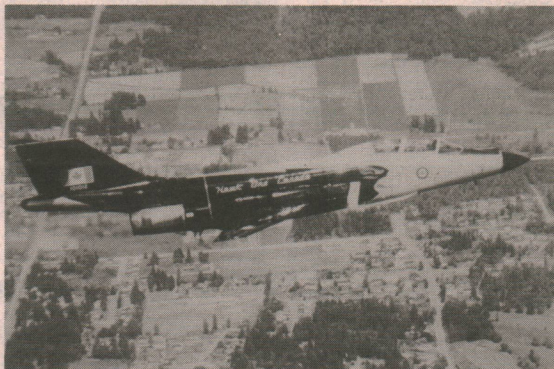
However, once the 5 days have expired, if the tenant has not vacated the premises, the landlord may not physically remove the tenant or his belongings, nor may he change the locks without first going through a number of additional steps. The first is an application to the court for an Order for Possession. If the judge accepts the Landlord's evidence of the breach by the tenant, an Order will be granted giving the tenant a specific time after the service of the order or after the hearing date to move out. Providing the court with evidence of service and evidence that the tenant failed to move out after the time period will result in the Judge granting an Order for Eviction, which is enforceable by a Sheriff or Bailiff, who will, if

necessary, physically remove the tenant. If the breach is non-payment of rent, the tenant may be able to stay in the premises even after the Order for Possession if they pay up all arrears of rent and court costs, unless the judge in his Order for Possession, made a finding that the tenant has been habitually late in payment of rent.

Many tenants feel they can rely on the provision not allowing termination of tenancy or eviction during the school year. This provision only applies if the tenant has a child of compulsory school age living with him in the premises, and only if the child is attending school. Further, the provision does not apply if the tenant is in arrears of rent or has breached his obligations by causing a nuisance or disturbance, damaging the premises, or failing to keep them clean.

A tenant or landlord who wishes to terminate a tenancy would be wise to contact the Rentalsman's office or seek legal advice in order to proceed legally and avoid costly errors and conflict.

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End of an Era

deployment of 409 Squadron to the Persian Gulf was undertaken, smoothly and effectively at the beginning of October 1990. The squadron thus became the first fighter squadron on active service since WWII. Tasked with air defence of the allied fleet in the Persian Gulf, the squadron flew operational sorties immediately on arrival at *Desert Home* (Canada Dry 1 and 2) in Doha, Qatar. While on active duty, the squadron flew over 1100 hours in the Middle East without any flight safety incidents.

Since June 1985, 409 Squadron accumulated more than 26,000 accident-free hours (AFH) on the

409 Tactical (Fighter) Squadron was stationed at CFB Comox from 1954 to 1984 when the Nighthawks flew the CF-100 and CF-101. Pictured here is "Hawk 1", the CF-101 Voodoo painted in colors emblematic of the squadron.

CF-18, becoming the first squadron to achieve this flying rate for any nation or unit flying the *Hornet* aircraft.

The *Nighthawks* have served Canada well with a long list of firsts. The squadron was the first to Europe after D-Day, first in night fighter kills after D-Day, the first fighter squadron in Comox, the first operational *Hornet* squadron, the first *Hornets* in Europe and the first Canadian Fighter Squadron to the Gulf.

The *Nighthawks* have always paved the road for the Canadian Air Force with distinction and now, unfortunately, we are the first CF-18 squadron to disband. 409 Squadron has a unique record of achievement which stands as a testimony to the skill and sacrifice of all who have proudly served as a *Nighthawk*. Our disbandment is a sad day for the Canadian Forces, the Canadian Air Force and the fighter community. The *Nighthawks* are the very best and will always be the very best!

Capt Moore flew CF-18s as a "Nighthawk" in Germany with 409 Tactical (Fighter) Squadron.

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Base Commander's Golf Tournament Reports

Well here we go again with another report on the ever popular game of golf. This time we take you back to the 19 June, where Col Armstrong and his foursome joined us on the links at Carman. A total of 42 eager swingers enjoyed a beautiful sunny day all the while seeking out that elusive closest to pin marker. And there it was — finally — on the short but challenging 207 yard, par 3, No. 16. Dennis Hempel took advantage of the hole chosen and put his tee shot within yards of the pin. When asked later about the shot, Dennis could only say that he was glad that hole Number 8 wasn't chosen as closest to pin hole. Jim McCanse

had the longest drive of the day. Some were longer but a few fairways wider. The low round belonged to Gus St James who shot a 75. Good golfing Gus!!

The next stop on the tour was the 10 July at a very soggy Teulon Course. The pin placements were "set" and off stroked 26 of the finest golfers from around (the club house). After completing 9 holes it was evident (from the first group's score) that it would be a tough day with some high scores. The conditions didn't seem to bother Gus St James who was the low score again for the second time in as many tries.

Pte Barefoot did demand a recount, and the accounting firm of

Renaud and Butler attested that Pete was beaten by one stroke. The closest to the pin honours went to Ken Branden — way to go Ken — and the longest poke was by Bob Thompson.

The next stop on the tour will be at Carman on the 21 August 1991. Cost is \$23.00 and is to be paid to Sergeant Paul Best at the Recreation Centre, local 5514.

*** Remember ***
"First to pay — first to tee."
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See You On The Links
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Inter-Section Slo Pitch Standings

— as of 12 Jul 91.

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
14 ODDS N SODS	10	8	0	2	18
2 BTN	9	6	1	2	14
9 2ND LT BLUES	9	4	0	5	13
12 OLD TIMERS	10	4	1	5	13
20 DASH 8 MAINT	10	5	4	1	11
21 PPCLI	8	4	1	3	11
11 BAMEO	9	4	2	3	11
10 ADM	10	4	3	3	11
5 CFANS (I)	10	3	3	4	10
4 DCOS OPS	10	3	4	3	9
3 BOPS	11	3	4	4	10
8 BFOODS	11	3	4	4	1J
13 BEME	9	3	3	3	9
1 BSUP	10	3	5	2	8
15 DCOS MAINT	8	2	4	2	6
17 CAIS	9	2	5	2	6
16 CFANS (S)	10	2	6	2	6
6 BCOMPT	10	1	5	4	6
7 733 COM SQN	10	1	5	4	6
18 BCE	8	2	5	1	5

NOTE 1. Team 19 is not in the slo pitch league. All players are to amend their schedules to reflect the change.

National Access Awareness Week

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National Access Awareness Week, 26 May to 1 Jun 91 is a chance for individuals, voluntary organizations, small businesses, corporations and governments to ask themselves "What can we do to ensure access for all persons with disabilities?"

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CFB Winnipeg held the following activities in support of National Access Awareness Week. Throughout the week, informational films were shown in various sections of the Base. A golf tournament and barbeque were also held 5 Jun 91. The golf tournament was composed of eight teams, with each team including a visually impaired golfer. Prizes were presented at the barbeque to the winning team, which consisted of MWO Jean Birnie, Sgt Don Tower, and MWO Dan Dupras, from ARGHQ, and Harry Rubinfeld, a visually impaired golfer who was assisted by Capt Cindy Thistle from 402 Sqn. Additional prizes were awarded to Tim Stouffer from the BCPO for the ball closest to the hole and Lt Chuck Walton from BCompt for the longest drive.



Winnipeg team comprised of: Sgt Don Tower, LCol J. M. Forestell, Mr. Harry Rubinfeld, MWO Dan Dupras, Capt Cindy Thistle. (Missing: MWO Jean Birnie).



WO Dennis R. Heimpel (BLTC) setting up blind golfer Dennis Van Walleghem.

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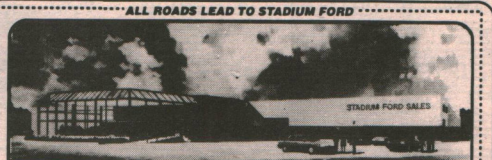
Because of the closure of the Westwin Rec Centre pool, the BPERO section has organized bus transportation from the Westwin Rec Centre Bldg 90 to Lipsett Hall Rec Centre pool for Dependants. The following are the dates and timings for this schedule.

DATES: From 2 July 91 to 30 Aug 91 Mon to Fri only.

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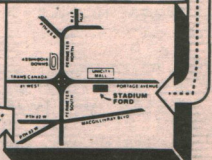
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Greetings from the Chapels

The Lord Inclines the Heart to Hear

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Are you praying for a hard hearted associate, relative, family member? Is it possible he or she is unreachable? Perhaps a better question would be "how far will God go to stir their hearts to hear?" The scripture above indicates that, included with God's love expressed in Christ shedding his blood for our sins, is the work of the Holy Spirit to convince mankind of sin and of his need of righteousness!

Reading just a small portion of John one realizes that God's

preference is for a person to respond to His *loving* call. It is clear however, that He *will* apply severe measures to move the hard hearted. Revelation 3:19 says, "... whom I love I rebuke and discipline. So be earnest, and repent." In Habakkuk 1:5-11 we see the punishing hand of God against an apostate Israel — the purpose being to turn their hearts to repent and be restored. He does act in love, yet (although the person's own will is still involved) in a manner necessary to incline the heart to hear and respond to His call.

God loves the world and desires most earnestly that we



come to new life in Christ Jesus. He stirs the heart, seeking a response which will reach out for that peace which passes all understanding.



Part of our ongoing consideration for the environment must include composting. Compost is an accumulation of vegetable refuse left to decompose (hopefully in a container) and later re-used to improve the growing capacity of soil. Compost, or the decomposed after-product of plants, is a natural and effective way to improve the soil's health supporting attributes without using synthetic means such as chemical fertilizers which artificially force nutrients from the ground into the plant.

We must get back to basics, or suffer the consequences. Chemical fertilizers such as nitrogen grass care, for example, all make our grass greener but they are

Le Pardon

Dans la prière qu'il a enseignée (Matt 6:9-15), Jésus demand à son Père: "... remets-nous nos dettes, comme nous aussi nous remettons à nos débiteurs..." Il explique: "Car si vous pardonnez aux hommes leurs fautes, votre Père céleste vous pardonnera aussi à vous..."

Dans l'épître de Paul aux Ephésiens, Dieu nous exhorte: "... soyez bons les uns envers les autres, compatissants, vous pardonnant les uns aux autres comme Dieu aussi, en Christ, vous a pardonné" (Eph 4:32)

Nous comprenons par ces

versets mentionnés les points suivants:

- l'importance du pardon mutuels; le pardon de Dieu à notre égard en Christ;
- la jouissance du pardon divin, à condition de pardonner à notre prochain;
- les grandes compassions de Dieu envers nous, malgré nos nombreuses transgressions.

Ainsi, si nous nous sentons souvent offensés, nous devons pardonner chaque fois avec le même amour. Cet amour est l'amour de Jésus-Christ versé dans nos cœurs.

Composting, Let It Rot

dangerous if over-used. Nature has her own way of recycling, we simply have to give her a chance, by putting refuse in the correct place... the composter.

No amount of fertilizer can compensate for poor soil quality. Compost is an especially good supplier of micro-nutrients that are needed in small amounts. Other components of natural compost are natural nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium. So why spend money on special chemicals when a little bit of effort can make your garden thrive naturally?

Composting works best in warm conditions as it supports the growth of micro-organisms that slowly release nutrients within the compost. Good compost forms aggregates that have spaces of oxygen (which is good for root growth). The more room

there is for little creatures, like worms and insects, the better your garden will grow. The operative word is life; the more you have in your compost the better it will be.

There are two basic types of composters available. First is the vegetable composter and the second is designed for meats and dairy products. Unfortunately, the second type tends to emit foul odors and must be "dug into the ground".

By disposing your vegetable waste, you are effectively reducing the total garbage you throw away. After all has decomposed they are essentially recycled into a garden or grass making nutrient rich soil. Reusing waste vegetables will help our over-taxed garbage dumps too! Composting fulfills the three

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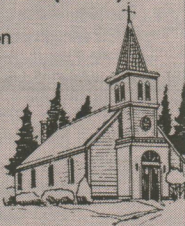
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"MCF members often take active roles in the chapel as Chapel Committee members, and as chairmen for various sub-committees," says CFB Ottawa South (Uplands) Chaplain (P), Maj Charles Massey. "They give their time and talents as Sunday school teachers, they attend Bible studies, they work as secretaries and treasurers ... they give where they can."

Chaplain (RC), Maj Gary Tonks says, "As committed Christians, they make an impact with their efforts."

The interdenominational nature of the organization is in itself a blessing, says Maj Steve Hill, MCF chairman. "My wife, Eileen, and I have come to appreciate what the Lord prayed for in His *high priestly prayer* — that we be one as He and the Father are one. To express unity, you do not have to give up your denominational differences," he explains.

The MCF executive is made up of members living in Ottawa and has regional and base representatives or contacts at almost all Canadian bases and stations. There are approximately 950 members.

"We got together," says MCpl Amos Ingram, MCF representative for CFB Trenton, "to share

and discuss scripture, to pray for our needs and those of others."

Different chapters are involved in different activities, including breakfast meetings, barbecues, bible studies and special speaker meetings.

But the MCF is involved in much more. MCpl Ingram, for example, worked with Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International to put together a recent banquet at the Junior Ranks Mess in CFB Trenton. There was music and laughter (lots of laughter), praise and worship. The guest speaker, Colonel Myrl Allinder Jr., a retired officer of the United States Marine Corps, encouraged the gathered group by sharing aspects of his personal Christian experience. Col Allinder expressed his need for the Lord, despite his obvious success as a fighter pilot, educator, defence analyst, commander of three squadrons, and more. "We are to be lambs following our shepherd — Jesus Christ," concluded Allinder after a humorous rendition of his own song, *I Want to be a Lamb*.

"I'd say 20 of the 100 people who attended were military — I think everyone who was there was reached in some way," said MCpl Ingram.

Capt Dave Penley, a guest at the banquet, added, "I really enjoyed myself, I feel revived!"

Bien des gens ne connaissent pas la Fraternité chrétienne militaire (FCM) et cela même si cet organisme existe depuis 1975. La FCM est composée de militaires en service ou à la retraite, des membres de leur famille, de même que d'employés civils de la Défense nationale, de diverses confessions religieuses. En plus de leur foi commune en la personne du Christ ressuscité, tous et toutes ont à cœur la fraternité et une présence attentive aux autres.

Cet organisme des Forces canadiennes a été formé sous l'influence de diverses associations, dont l'Union chrétienne des officiers britanniques, la Fraternité chrétienne des officiers américains et l'Union chrétienne des officiers des Forces canadiennes. La FCM s'adresse aujourd'hui aux militaires de tous grades et elle vise à favoriser la croissance spirituelle de tous les membres de la communauté militaire. Cela explique pourquoi la FCM offre son appui aux aumôniers militaires, qui ont la responsabilité du bien-être spirituel de tous les militaires et de leurs ayant droit. Quoique la FCM ne fasse pas partie du Service d'aumônerie militaire, tous deux ont à cœur d'annoncer la Bonne Nouvelle du Christ et travaillent souvent ensemble dans ce but.

"Les membres du FCM sont souvent très actifs au sein de leur communauté chrétienne", de dire l'aumônier protestant de la base d'Ottawa (sud), le major Charles Massey. "Ils mettent leur temps libre et leurs talents au service de leur église, enseignant à l'occasion du *Sunday School*, participant aux études bibliques, occupant des postes de secrétaire et de trésorier, contribuant en quelque sorte à la mesure de leurs moyens."

"À titre de chrétiens engagés, leurs efforts ne passent pas inaperçus", d'ajouter le major Gary Tonks, aumônier catholique. Selon le président de la FCM, le major Steve Hill, le fait que son organisme regroupe des gens de diverses confessions est une

véritable bénédiction. "Moi épouse et moi-même en somme venus à apprécier les mots de la prière du Christ — que nous soyons tous un comme lui-même es un en son Père. Il est possible de faire l'unité sans pour autant renoncer à notre propre identité religieuse."

Le conseil de direction de la FCM est formé de personnes résidant dans la région d'Ottawa des représentants se trouvent également dans toutes les régions du Canada et dans presque toutes les bases et stations des Forces canadiennes. Au total, la Fraternité chrétienne militaire compte quelque 950 membres.

"Nous nous rassemblons pour discuter des Écritures saintes, et prier pour nos intentions et celles des autres", confie le caporal-chef Amos Ingram, le représentant du FCM à la base de Trenton.

Des chapitres du FCM participent à divers types d'activités dont des déjeuners-causeries, des barbecues, l'étude de la Bible et des rencontres avec des conférenciers invités.

Mais il y a plus encore. Le caporal-chef Ingram, par exemple, s'est joint au *Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International* dans l'organisation d'un banquet au Mess des caporaux de la base de Trenton. Il y eut de la musique, des rires, des louanges au Seigneur et des prières. Le conférencier invité, le colonel Myrl Allinder Jr, un officier à la retraite du *United States Marine Corps*, a fait part des aspects de son expérience chrétienne personnelle. Il a expliqué comment la présence du Christ était importante dans sa vie en dépit de sa brillante carrière de pilote de chasse, d'enseignant, d'analyste en matière de défense, de commandant de trois escadrons, et de plusieurs autres réussites personnelles. "Nous devons être les brebis qui suivent leur pasteur Jésus-Christ", de conclure Allinder.

Les 100 participants à cette rencontre ont tous apprécié les paroles du colonel Allinder. "J'ai eu beaucoup de plaisir. Je me sens comme régénéré", de commenter le capitaine Dave Penley un des invités d'honneur à ce banquet.

The Military Christian Fellowship offers fellowship and encouragement, is interdenominational, and is open to all military members, serving or retired, to their dependants and to Department of National Defence civilian employees.

The Canadian Forces organization has its roots in the Officers' Christian Union which was formed in 1948 with the support of the British Officers' Christian Union and the American Officers' Christian Fellowship. The CF Officers' Christian Union became the Military Christian Fellowship in 1975, and opened up to all ranks.

The basis of belief for the group, as stated in its membership form, is the Apostles' Creed; its goal is to encourage Christian growth within individuals and the military community as a whole. Consequently, the aim is to assist chaplains who are responsible for the spiritual welfare of the military community. Though the MCF acts independently of the Military Chaplaincy Branch, both aim to reach people for Christ and frequently work

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