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L. Gen. D. Huddleston Visits CFB Winnipeg

On 17 January 1992, Lieutenant-General D. Huddleston, Commander of Air Command, officially visited CFB Winnipeg. General Huddleston was greeted at 16 Hangar by a Quarter Guard, made up of Base personnel from various sections. Following the Guard inspection, the General visited Base Headquarters and signed the VIP Guest Book. General Huddleston then presented two Gulf and

Kuwait medals; one to Captain G.S. Northrup, and the other to Ordinary Seaman M.E. Goodfellow. During the medal presentation, Sergeant O.K. Grubwieser received his CDI Clasp, and Chief Warrant Officer R.L. Hull received his Chief Warrant Officer's Scroll.

During the Base Professional Development Seminar held in the Base Theatre, General Huddleston addressed the crowd

of over 400 personnel. In his speech, he discussed current policies, and outlined the future of the Air Force.

Our Base Commander, Colonel J.R.B. Proulx presented General Huddleston with a plaque decorated with brass crests of CFB Winnipeg, its Schools, and 402 Squadron.

At noon, that day, General Huddleston participated in a stand-up luncheon held at the Warrant's and Sergeants' Mess (North). Following the luncheon, General Huddleston inspected the Departure Quarter Guard, and returned to Air Command Headquarters.



LGen Huddleston presented medals to the following personnel: Capt G.S. Northrup - Gulf and Kuwait medals; CWO R.L. Hull - Chief Warrant Officers' Scroll; Sergeant O.K. Grubwieser - CDI Clasp; and OS M.E. Goodfellow - Gulf and Kuwait medal.



Our B Comd, Col Proulx, presents LGen Huddleston with a Base plaque to commemorate his official visit to CFB Winnipeg.



LGen Huddleston signs the VIP Guest Book, with BCWO Scott and B Comd, Col Proulx looking on.

Force Reduction Program

A new program will help the Canadian Forces trim personnel by 8,000 Regular members between January 1992 and February 1995.

The Force Reduction Program (FRP) has its roots in last September's defence review which announced a reduction in overall CF strength from 84,000 to 76,000. Initially it was felt that a combination of normal attrition and reduced recruiting would enable the CF to meet this new force level, but it soon became apparent that additional measures would be required.

In addition to the normal methods of reducing manpower such as cutbacks in recruiting, the FRP includes a comprehensive compensation package to encourage selected CF members to leave the military voluntarily. Up to 2,000 personnel could be affected by this program in 1992. The CF will only resort to directed releases if the benefits included in the FRP do not attract enough members to volunteer for early retirement.

"Because of the various announcements that have already been made about CF reductions, it is important that the facts be made available to all military personnel as soon as possible. It is our position that the facts will serve to dispell anxieties rather

than create them," says Brig.-Gen. Bryan Stephenson, Director General Manpower Utilization.

The three-year Force Reduction Program concentrates on the 31 military occupations which have been deemed "overstrength." Initially there will be 24 MOCs affected, while a further seven have been identified for volunteer offers only.

The overstrength occupations will also be reduced by transferring members to other occupations where training vacancies exist.

According to General John de Chastelain, Chief of the Defence Staff, the cuts have been carefully considered. "It is essential that all CF members, those affected by the target reduction and those not affected, clearly understand that everything possible is being done to ensure our people are treated fairly and equitably in comparison with both the private and public sectors."

Incentives will be offered to encourage serving members in overstrength occupations to retire early. Several months of additional paid leave is being offered, as well as severance pay. Pension entitlements, not normally available before completion of 20 years of service, are a part of the package for those with 10 years

of service or more. Eligible members are entitled to a paid move in Canada, and efforts will be made to help them find new jobs through the Second Career Assistance Network (SCAN).

For instance, an NCM with 14 years of service would be entitled to all annual and accumulated leave, 270 days of special leave, which can be cashed-out, 75 per cent of a pension not normally available before 20 years of service, 14 weeks of severance pay, a move to anywhere in Canada, two paid trips to confirmed job interviews any time between notice and day of release plus spousal temporary duty for attendance at SCAN seminars.

These benefits are diminished or enhanced depending upon the number of years a member has served in the CF.

Applications for this year's compensation package must be made by January 31, 1992. In extenuating circumstances, a commanding officer may have that deadline extended to February 15, 1992.

If the voluntary withdrawal system does not enable the CF to meet its reduction goals, directed releases across all rank levels may be necessary. Certain personnel who have reached the end of their service engagement may

simply not have it renewed. They will be asked to leave the military, not because of any fault on their part, but due to insufficient positions and there being no further military requirement for their services.

The exact number of people who will be affected in this way can only be determined after the number of voluntary releases is known: if voluntary releases prove popular, fewer people will be asked to leave.

However, those who receive a directed release as part of the Force Reduction Program will also receive the same compensation package as those who volunteer.

The Force Reduction Program will affect officers too. "The program is equally applicable to officers and NCMs. Over the first two years the numbers of generals and flag officers will be reduced by 20 per cent and the numbers of colonels and naval captains by 15 per cent," says Brig.-Gen. Donald Mackay, Director General Personnel Careers Officers.

"There is a shortage of officers in the ranks below colonel, so those ranks will not immediately be affected. However, as the CF downsizes, there could be cutbacks among all officers in the second year of the program and beyond," he says.

Another way to reduce the armed forces is to hire fewer people. Recruitment will be temporarily restricted in the fiscal year 1992/93 until force levels stabilize and new recruits can be enrolled. Although some speculate that this may cause aging in the forces by reducing the number of young people who can join, Brig.-Gen. Stephenson doesn't think so.

"It is a concern, but a decision has been made to give priority to serving members. Hopefully, enough senior members of those designated occupations will accept voluntary release to make way for new trainees in the near future."

Released personnel may also apply for Unemployment

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**HAPPY
ST. VALENTINES
DAY**

Friday, February 14th



(by Barry Sweeney)

Lisa Stansfield Finds 'Real Love'

Virtually unknown two years ago, Lisa Stansfield has parlayed a brilliant debut album into massive world-wide chart acceptance. Her 1989 Arista debut, "Affection", spawned the multi-format "All Around The World", which hit charts in big numbers, like the title implies, 'all around the world'.

With the releases of "Real Love" (Arista), the native of West Midlands, England, has crafted an album that is sheer listening magic. Spearheaded by the already top-20 single "Change", Lisa add the dynamic ballad "Time To Make You Mine", which has all the obvious ingredients for singles release. Moving from the ballad mold into a moving uptempo gem (Symptoms of Lonliness & Heartache), Ms Stansfield dispenses the necessary remedy to overcome any lonliness or heartache and then returns to her forte, the power ballad. With "All Women" Lisa captures the imagination of the listener as she tells the story of



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a working woman who draws a musical picture that many female listeners will identify with. This particular track stands head and shoulders above most of the other works in "Real Love" and will probably become a blockbuster single.

Lisa gives a good vocal accounting of "Set Your Loving Free", "Tenderly" and "I will be Waiting". The lady's vocals are on-target throughout and, when you add in the superb musicianship and production you know this set is going to go through the roof. Just in time for holiday gift giving but, make sure you buy one for yourself.

sounds that include: "(Thru) The Gates of The Big Fruit", "Mr. EZway", "Routine" and "Careless".

Set is loaded with club and chart potential. Perhaps UDS have come up with their own brand of 'raprock'. Anyway you listen to it the group have a kaleidoscope of sound.



UDS

Urban Dance Squad

Amsterdam-based Urban Dance Squad hit the music world "Mental Floss For The Globe". That album caused enough musical excitement to have UDS become a dance-club favorite. Group mix a number of different styles and come away with a stripped down "Life 'N Perspectives of A Genuine Crossover" (Arista). Through the speed, noise and fury of "Comeback" UDS take centre stage with a bevy of



Lisa Stansfield

Fast Facts

Jim Stafford, a native of Eloise, Florida, hit the recording scene with a song that could have come directly from the Bayou swamps or Florida's own everglades. It was "Swamp Witch" that got Jim on the charts for the first time (circa 1973) and later that same year he had his first top-10 hit with "Spiders and Snakes". Jim was able to catch solid chart action

with his rendition of "My Girl Bill" and "Wildwood Weed" but a story about "Your Bulldog Drinks Champagne" and "I Got Stoned And Missed It" both missed top-20.

Although Jim has his own TV summer variety show in 1975 and co-hosted Those Amazing Animals in the early eighties, he hasn't been able to break back into the upper reaches of chart strata.

Spring Charity Ball - Officers' Mess

On 7 March 1992 the Officers' Mess, CFB Winnipeg intends to host a Spring Charity Ball featuring a full evening of entertainment by the Air Command Band. This event will be a formal affair consisting of a candlelight dinner followed by a dance. Profits received from the Charity Ball will be donated to Child Find Manitoba Inc. All members of the Officers' Mess and their guests are welcome to participate in support of this worthwhile charity.

Child Find Manitoba is a non-profit charitable organization established to locate missing children and re-unite them with their parents or guardians. They also provide referral services and support to the families affected while their education programs are designed to prevent further incidents from occurring. Child Find Manitoba cooperates with the police and their role is to offer an alternative to the searching family. Their use of informal contacts and the public network has been very effective in the search for missing children.

The Spring Charity Ball is expected to be a first class event attended by some high profile members of the civilian as well as military community. Undoubtedly it will eclipse any other function hosted by the officers' mess.

Although reservations will open 0800 hrs 21 February 1992 and will close 1200 hrs 3 March 1992, don't wait till the last minute or you could find yourself missing out on the social event of the year.

The cost will be \$20.00 per member and \$27.50 per non-member. The itinerary for the evening will be as follows:

1900 - 2000 hrs - cocktail hour
2000 - 2200 hrs - dinner
2200 - 0100 hrs - Ballroom dancing

Dress for event will be formal. Gentleman will be permitted to wear either the mess kit or a civilian tuxedo, while ladies will have the option of mess kit, long evening gown or long skirt with dress blouse.

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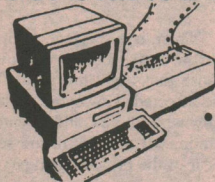
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Force Reduction Program

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Insurance benefits, but severance pay and any other lump sum payments will delay entitlement to U.I. benefits. Further, any Canadian Forces Superannuation Act pension will reduce U.I. entitlements.

The program will be reviewed later this year to determine the requirement for further voluntary or directed reductions in 1993.

MOST FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS ABOUT THE FORCE REDUCTION PROGRAM

Q.1. What does "within one year of compulsory retirement age (CRA)" mean in practical terms?

A. Since Force Reduction Program (FRP) releases will be effective in annual posting season (APS) 1992, anyone who has a CRA based on age which is before 1 Aug 93 is considered to

Q.2. What are the Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) and tax rules governing these benefits?

A.1. Members who are released under the FRP have the same benefit within one year of CRA for FRP purposes and, hence, is only entitled to 60 days FRP special leave, if selected.

RRSP limits that are applicable to any released member. That is, within certain limits, the following lump sum payments are eligible for transfer to RRSPs:

- a. severance pay;
- b. gratuities (officers only);
- c. cash termination allowances; and
- d. returns of contributions.

2. All of any return of contributions or cash termination allowance paid may be deposited to an RRSP. Severance pay and gratuities may be rolled-over within a combined maximum of

\$2,000 per year or part year of service, regardless of Canadian Forces Superannuation Act (CFSA) benefit. This limit is increased by \$1,500 for each year or part year prior to 1989 provided that the member is not entitled to a CFSA pension.

3. Members who are receiving a CFSA pension may deposit up to \$6,000 per year of that pension income into a spousal RRSP each year from now until 1994 inclusive.

4. Cash-outs of retirement leave are not eligible for transfer to RRSPs as they are income in lieu of leave. However, each member is entitled to deposit some additional funds to an RRSP each year based on prior year earnings and the Pension Adjustment figure reported on the T4 for that year. Revenue Canada Taxation will advise members late in 1992 of the amount of additional RRSP room available to them.

Q.3. If a person is posted from an isolated location, when will the posting take place?

A. The member will be posted to the release base during APS 92 but not less than 30 days before the actual release date or commencement of retirement leave date.

Q.4. Will a member so posted be entitled to buy a house and be reimbursed costs?

A. Yes. All benefits available on a normal posting will be available except for the posting allowance. Further, entitlement to the move to the intended place of residence (IPR) will remain intact.

Q.5. Are CFE personnel entitled to the job interview trips to Canada?

A. Yes. There has to be proof of an actual interview before the trip is approved.

Q.6. Can the FRP application be revoked? If so, are there time limits?

A. The application can be revoked anytime up to 15 Feb 92 when the selection boards convene.

Q.7. Why are CFBs Chatham and Shelburne not considered isolated? They are listed as such in CFAOs 205-7 and 209-43.

A. They are not considered to be isolated for purposes of the FRP because they are relatively close to the main population centres of the provinces in which they are located. The criteria for the FRP are not the same requirements as those for the various CFAOs and, in essence, the CFAO used was considered to more accurately reflect "isolated" as seen for FRP purposes.

by 2Lt. David Krayden

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BOR - "Best Orderly Room"



The BOR participants in the contest are - front row (left to right) - MCpl (Tobie) Mangione, MCpl (Laura) Taylor, Pte (Teresa) Porsnuk, MCpl (Roberto) Nadeau. Second row - Cpl (Morgan) Irish, Elsie Derendorf, Betty Bridges, Val Ogren. Third row - MCpl (John) Murphy, Cpl (Mark) Norris, Pte (Pernell) Frantz, P02 (Bob) McKenzie, Elaine McDonald, Cpl (Les) Brown.

On 10 Dec 91 the BOR, BCOMPT, BSUP and BAMEO participated in the first ever CFB Winnipeg 'Orderly Room, Festive Decorating Contest'. All of the participants put forth a good effort and the lucky winner was the BOR! The BOR has proudly displayed its plaque and hopes to see more competitors in the line up next year. Congratulations to everyone who participated in this hastily organized event!!



Sgt (Norm) Best presents MCpl (Laura) Taylor and MCpl (Roberto) Nadeau with the "First Place" award in the "Orderly Room, Festive Decorating Contest".

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There were many individuals who volunteered their time and energies to the various functions of Grey Cup 91. From VIP transport to the designated driver pro-

gram, each and everyone played their part in what is being proclaimed as the best Cup festival ever. It would be impossible to name each and every individual who gave so freely of their time and energies to help the city host this event. I was especially proud of our part and honoured to have been given the opportunity to work with all personnel involved as Base Commander's coordinator.



by Major R.F. Stewart, BSupO

The excitement is over and Grey Cup 91 lives as a memory in the minds of the nation and as a wonderful experience for the many volunteers involved. CFB



Pictured above are some of the 1991 Grey Cup volunteers.



WINNIPEG JETS HOCKEY NIGHT

The Winnipeg Jets hosted all military personnel from the Winnipeg area to a hockey night on the 10 Jan 92. Over 2250 tickets were sold. Well done CFB Winnipeg!

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CFANS Update



Winter continues. The holiday season saw Mother Nature tease us with a brief respite from the renowned "dry cold," only to gleefully dash our hopes that we are indeed living in a period of climactic change.

For the occasional visitor to Mawdesley Hall, the latest batch of fledgling navs is Course 9201, the pride of Course Director Capt Anil Mohan (see photo). Their course welcoming was one of the more challenging in the recent past: 9201 were determined to roast anybody within tactical range, including each other, rather than be passive participants. They each provided a short briefing, during which we learned that St. Catherine's is the largest city in the Niagara Region; that OCdt Lonny Handwork's namesake is Adonis, the god of love; and that OCdt Steve Miyashita is actually half Scottish. Presumably his forebears were the much vaunted highland Miyashitas, whose bone chilling war cries were feared and dreaded almost as much as a flaming Haggis. It might be mentioned that Steve, one of the "new class" of OCdts, drives a Porsche and is looking forward to pitting it against the Comdt's Mercedes on the open road.

Course 9104 has returned from their OTU visit to CFBs Trenton, Shearwater, and Greenwood with few scars. Sadly the same cannot be said for Capt Mark Cookson's down-filled jacket, which



COURSE 9201
Course Director - Capt Anil Mohan
Back row: 2Lt Dorothy Wiebe, OCdt Stephen Miyashita, 2Lt Christopher Small, 2Lt Gary Giacomuzzo, OCdt Lonny Handwork.
Front row: OCdt Stephen Maude, OCdt Robert Truscott, OCdt David Ousey.

returned bearing witness to the brutal conditions of the voyage. Mark claims the jacket was torn in the CFB Halifax Wardroom, "defending CFANS honour against the perfidious Navy scoundrels."

"It was brutal," reports Mark, "all I had to defend myself with was my rapier-sharp wit and my honour guard sword, which the fiends tried to turn against me. Naturally, I attached."

"With your sword?"
"No, armed only with my wits. Unfortunately, I had left the sword in the cloak room with my

flight jacket."
"Sound like a battle of wits with an unarmed man," I commented.

Mark's jacket was confirmed torn by impartial observers (the students, who claim that the damage was due to a local gravity anomaly, resulting in unforeseen impact with the ground. If there is a lesson to be learned from this incident, it is that the IFR condition known as "white-out" may be locally reproduced by unpacking a torn down-filled jacket in a hotel room.

This visit was unusual in that

the trip from Halifax to Greenwood was accomplished in a GB-50S, also known as a Green Bus - 50 Seat. Despite the lack of a sextant mount, the keen students of this course demonstrated their star recce ability by recognizing the nearest star to the Earth even before noon, local time. No mean feat considering the welder's style sunglasses favoured on the trip.

From the Hockey Section, a.k.a. Aircraft and Electronic Systems, comes the news that Capt John Nowak is at home and resting comfortably after injuring his back in a fiercely contested match early in the New Year. Rumours abound that it was actually accomplished during a low-impact aerobics class which John

is quick to deny. Hopefully he will be up and about soon, and able to participate in the low-impact Crud game his Course has planned for their Feb 13th graduation.

In other hockey news, 2Lt Alain Charette has been selected to represent CFANS on the Inter-section All-Stars Team. Alain is typically modest about his hockey prowess, and remained curiously quiet about his motives for requesting a full-contact game against the instructors. Bon chance, Alain!

Of course, St. Valentine's Day is next week and the annual students' party is eagerly awaited. This event is held by CFANS students as an expression of their affection for their instructors. It's true, just ask them! The warm-up party was held a few weeks ago and was notable in the absence of any instructors whatsoever.

"We were shocked and disappointed," lamented 2Lt Eric Couillard, "but we managed to pull together and have an adequate time anyway."

"This sounds a bit callous," I noted, "when did you invite them?"

"Well, it was a bit late - the next day in fact - but we'll be sure to let them know well in advance for the next one!"

"Including the address?"

"But of course! We'll treat it like a schedule change so it won't come as a surprise."

On that note, we leave you with the thought that it is only a short while before groundhog day and the official (maybe) end to winter.



New Year's Eve Levee

On January 1st, 1992, the annual ritual of the New Year's Levee was celebrated at CFB Winnipeg and at the LT Gov's house.

BGen Buckham, the COS PERS & TRG, shakes hands with the LT Gov, the Hon George Johnson, during the Levee at the LT Gov's House.

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PPCLI Makes NHL Debut



The buglers: from left, Corporals Al Verzyl and Shawn Bowe. The colour party: from left, MCpl Vincent Genest, Sgt Joe Wysman and MCpl Daren LePoidevin.

Five members of the Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, made their National Hockey League debut in Winnipeg on Remembrance Day, Nov. 11, 1991.

Rather than wearing the uniform of the Winnipeg Jets or the Los Angeles Kings, the two teams playing that day, the infantrymen proudly wore the uniform of their country.

Just before the national anthems of Canada and the United States were played, the flag party of Sergeant Joe Wysman, Master-Corporal Vincent Genest and Master-Corporal Daren LePoidevin marched onto the ice, presenting the flags of the two countries. Then, Corporals Shawn Bowe and Al Verzyl sounded the haunting call of the Last Post...as thousands more remembered.

Cinq Nouvelles Recrues Pour La LNH

Cinq fantassins du 2e Bataillon du Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry ont fait leurs débuts dans la Ligue nationale de hockey, à Winnipeg, à l'occasion du Jour du Souvenir.

Pourtant aucun d'eux ne portait l'uniforme des deux équipes qui s'affrontaient ce jour-là, soit les Jets de Winnipeg et les Kings de Los Angeles. Pour l'occasion, ils avaient revêtu l'uniforme qui les identifie le mieux à leur profession militaire.

Tout juste avant que l'on interprète les hymnes nationaux, une

escorte aux drapeaux constituée du sergent Joe Wysman, de même que des caporaux-chefs Vincent Genest et Daren LePoidevin, s'est amenée sur la patinoire avec les drapeaux du Canada et des États-Unis. Quelques secondes plus tard, les clairons, des caporaux Shawn Bowe et Al Verzyl, résonnaient aux notes de l'appel aux morts...et les quelques milliers de personnes présentes se sont recueillies un court moment à la mémoire des tous ceux et celles qui sont tombés au combat.

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PROMOTIONS



MCpl Dearing promoted to Sgt (Thanks RSM!).



MCpl Reid receiving his promotion to Sgt from RSM Franc.



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EX Roaming Stetson

Well surprise, surprise, Charlie Company was in the field yet again this year. Our latest training endeavour was a combination of patrol ex, winter indoc, and winter olympic qualifications.

First day events included setting up the tents for a coy that has not seen tents in 11 months. Later on, "blading 7 pl" was treated to a demonstration of snow-shoe technique. Such as the standing - supported, standing - unsupported, and the ever-popular smoking on snowshoes. All this and how to

look cool by WO Stapleford.

Second and third days were marked by fairly successful patrolling against recce pl.



"How much further, John, are we there yet."

Second Battalion Rebels Doing Well!

Hockey is alive and well in the Second Battalion. From the word "Go" it was evident nothing short of first place will be accepted by members of the battalion. The coaching staff are ensuring that attitude prevails and carries the Rebels through Exercise Strong Contender, the Brigade Competition held the first week in February.

As the season has progressed the team has definitely strengthened, in large part due to the increase in ice time but as well the unexpected return of Mcpl Lepoidevin. His offensive abili-

ties will no doubt increase the teams scoring punch. After a lengthy Christmas leave the team is well rested and out in full force. It is no doubt comforting for the coaching staff to have four lines, each of which is capable of a solid showing each time out. The Rebels are currently on the ice twice daily either practicing or playing rival Winnipeg super no-contact league teams. Practices have proven to push the players physically and technically ho?ing skills, which will in two weeks be representing the Second Battalion in Exercise Strong Contender.

Minding the net for the Rebels are Pte Mullin and Cpl Jolly. Pte Mullin coming off an early season injury is quickly getting himself into competitive shape. This is Pte Mullin's second year with the Rebels, a stalwart between the pipes who has earned himself the starting position.

Although the team was not as successful as hoped in league play prior to the Christmas break, they have since and will continue to be very competitive as they drive toward the Brigade Competition in Calgary.

On the final morning we found ourselves with some time on our hands, so we decided to have the first annual Shilo Winter Games. First event, a snowshoe race, was won by MCpl Morris. Next, the tent group race, winners being the first to present the OC with a hot cup of coffee. 32A took this event by storm, however, it bears mentioning that somebody in 31A went out of their way to make ice tea for the OC.

By the end of the competition, everyone was looking forward to

their return to Winnipeg.



"Doherty, I think we're lost already."

Rebels Captain

BN Refresher



With RV92 quickly approaching and the lethargy of Christmas leave still painfully present, the 2PPCLI Ops/Trg cell took the initiative.

The task at hand was obvious, refocus and motivate the officers and men of 2PPCLI through a comprehensive, organized Bn Refresher training syllabus.

Conducting training for over five hundred soldiers is a daunting task whether it is review or not. To ensure the highest level of comprehension the program was spread over two weeks, 13-27 Jan, and was directed at three rank groups. Pte/MCpls formed the first group and focused on the fundamental skills of the Infantryman. Lessons ranged from NBC and FA to calling in indirect fire missions and executing prisoner of war drills. The Sgt/WO group and the LT/Capt group were directed toward the management side of being soldiers. Subjects that were discussed ranged from the legal parameters of Internal Security Operations to Military Writing and the organization of 1CBG and the L.F.W.A.

In order to ensure that the content of each lecture was of the highest quality, applicable unit "experts" were assigned to instruct their subject to expertise.

When such expertise was not available within the unit, able assistance was provided by the offices of the AJAG and the BPSO.

Now that the Bn is back on an Army Footing, we look forward to honing our soldiering skills in Ex "Surging Rage" and RV92 because, in the Infantry not knowing your job isn't an excuse, it's a liability.

DUCIMUS - "We lead!"

Post Script

In the last issue, 22 Jan, some promotions were deleted due to space constraints. Also promoted at the 2PPCLI Men's Christmas dinner were:

MCPL Dearing CBT SP COY to Sgt;

MCPL Lewis A COY to Sgt; and

MCPL Reid CBT SP COY to Sgt.

Congratulations to all on their promotions, keep up the good work.

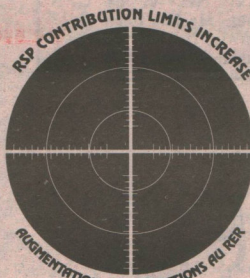
The Battalion's first challenge will come as this issue goes to print. While some of the world's finest athletes gather in Albertville, France for the 1992 Winter Olympics, 2PPCLI's athletes will gather in Calgary, Alberta for 1 CBG's annual sports meet, EX. STRONG CONTENDER. There we will attempt to defend our title as, Major Unit Grand Aggregate Champs.

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Safe Driving Week 1-7 Dec '91



Safe Driving Week prize winners and MSE Safety personnel, left to right.

Sgt Suerink (MSE Safety), MCpl Charron (MSE Safety), WO Brooker, Tim Stouffer, LCol Meindl (BTSO), Capt Berrard, LCdr Watkin, WO Hoeksema (MSE Safety).

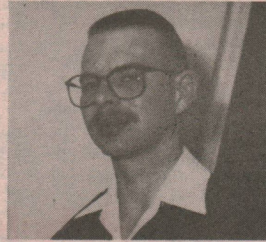
The Canadian National Safe Driving Week has once again concluded with great success at CFB Winnipeg. This year the theme was "Weather Wise - Be Prepared", which can be applied throughout the year as we encounter various weather conditions in the four seasons of the year.



Pte Mike Cordick, Traffic Tech, recently received his first hook. Mike presently works at CMTT and will be moving to the Air Movements Section in Jan. 92.

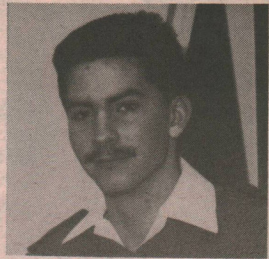
The MSE Safety Section personnel were busy patrolling the base to see how many drivers were applying safety precautions, vehicle serviceability, displaying

courtesy and other factors relating to safety (clear glass, signalling). Although not able to stop all drivers who may have qualified, over fifty drivers had their names entered for a draw. For every driver stopped many others would have met the criteria, but unfortunately hazard had to come into play.



Pte Keith "Beetle" Armstrong, Traffic Tech, recently received his first hook. Keith presently works at the Air Movements Section.

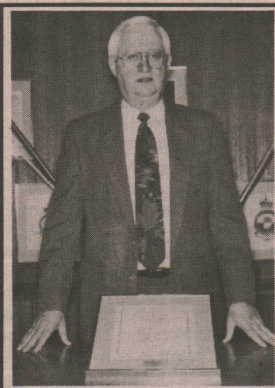
On 9 December 1991 LCol Meindl, BTSO, under the supervision of Maj Senechal, BTNO, and WO Hoeksema, MSE Safety, drew at random six names of the eligible participants that were entered for the draw. Then on 13 December 1991, the BTSO made the presentation of prizes to the individual winners.



Pte Jeff Brown, Traffic Tech, recently received his first hook. Jeff presently works at CMTT and will be moving to the Air Movements Section in Jan. 92.

The recipients and their prizes are as follows:

- Susan Friesen - Interior Car Warmer
 - Cpl Young - Emergency Road Kit
 - LCdr Watkin - 200 PSI Air Pump Compressor
 - T. Stouffer - Booster Cables and Bag
 - Capt Berrard - Battery Blanket
 - WO Brooker - Folding Windshield Scraper/Brush
- To all personnel at CFB Winnipeg, from the MSE Safety Section, drive safely in the New Year, and keep in mind this year's theme: "Weather Wise - Be Prepared".



Mr. J. Browning

Deputy Minister Commendation

Officer Finance at 73 Communication Group Headquarters, received the Deputy Minister (DND) Commendation for his superlative support to the Group, especially to the four reserve units in Thunder Bay, Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Regina. He joined the Royal Canadian Navy in 1952 and retired in 1977 as a Chief Petty Officer Second Clasp. He then joined the Civil Service at CFB Winnipeg. He has been at 73 Communication Group Headquarters since 1980.

Monique Fortier de la Base Militaire de Winnipeg: Personne-contacts pour la société franco-manitobaine



Mrs. Monique Fortier

Vous voulez parler d'initiative? Parlons de Monique Fortier, épouse d'un militaire des Forces armées canadiennes et personne-contacts de la SFM à la base de Winnipeg. Mère de deux petites filles, Monique détient un diplôme en techniques de secrétariat et techniques administratives. Dans un futur rapproché, elle aimerait compléter une troisième année en administration. Présentement, elle garde des enfants chez elle et travaille à temps partiel dans un magasin de la base.

Avant de déménager au

Manitoba, Monique a aidé à mettre sur pied une halte-garderie à Longueuil, Québec - projet très bien réussi, nous assure-t-elle. Depuis son arrivée à Winnipeg, elle s'est occupée d'organiser des soupers-rencontres pour les femmes francophones de la base et des environs. Une autre initiative réussie à merveille! De plus, Monique est trésorière pour deux groupes, soient TOPS et Mini-francofun. Dernièrement, elle s'est portée volontaire pour faire de la traduction pour le Centre de soutien des familles de la base.

Depuis l'été passé, Monique est la personne-contacts de la SFM à la base de Winnipeg. La personne-contacts est le lien entre sa communauté et la Société franco-manitobaine. Elle travaille pour assurer une diffusion mutuelle des informations relatives à la vie française au Manitoba. Monique adore rencontrer de nouvelles personnes afin de discuter et d'échanger. Aussi, elle aime beaucoup relever de nouveaux défis.

Monique, quel bénéfice pour la SFM que d'avoir parmi son équipe, une personne si dévouée et remplie d'enthousiasme et d'initiative!

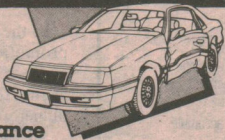
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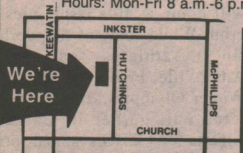
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Student Behavior Problems?

As discussed in the last issue of Voxair, teachers of elementary-age students Canada-wide, have expressed concern and frustration regarding the disruptive or problematic behavior of many of their students. While the traditional role of schools of the past was to teach children 'the three R's', teachers are increasingly finding the need to assume greater responsibility for teaching appropriate social and behavioral skills to their students. Too often, we as educators, find ourselves spending much of our time dealing with playground conflicts, class disruptions, off-task behaviors, impulsiveness and social immaturity. Consequently, teachers everywhere have concluded that the time spent trying to cope with these behaviors could be better spent in teaching children how to prevent conflicts and how to

express their feelings in a socially acceptable manner. Hence, programs such as the Conflict Managers Program and the Second Step programs are introduced to give school staffs a systematic way of providing students with direct instruction in emotional understanding and control.

Before I devote an entire article to the Conflict Managers and Second Step programs presently being introduced into Jameswood School, I would like to discuss some of the various aspects of the disruptive and problematic behaviors of our students. Student behavior problems are as old as people, however the growing magnitude of the numbers of these problems is most alarming!

May we remind ourselves that all behavior, constructive and destructive, has underlying causes. Why do students act and react the way they do? Our social system has changed significantly, and it must be remembered that in

any social system, humans are relatively unsure as to the restraints under which they are functioning. The limits are generally tested before suitable behavior patterns are formulated and practised. Students often feel the obligation to test most facets of the restraints within a school system. They also need recognition as a person, and use the school environment as a place to satisfy this need. Whether or not that periodic recognition is positive or negative is of little importance to the student.

Some of the student discipline problems are academically based. We as educators often deal with students who are frustrated because they have been moved upward through the school system for social and emotional reasons, as opposed to reasons of skill competence. Again this is a practise determined primarily by society. Also an educator may be dealing with students who are

bored. Naturally, such students often resort to mis-conduct as a means of voicing their dissatisfaction with the situation.

Socially, many students are born conformists. They fear being different because of the possibility of feeling that they do not belong. The majority of students with poor self-esteem will yield to the call of conformity - peer pressure.

But the school environment is only one of the many influences to which our students are subjected. Home, community and societal changes also affect the attitudes and behaviors of our youth. Harbored resentments stemming from urbanization, family conditions, changes or losses, and economic restraints can all negatively affect a student.

We must also remember that rebellion can simply be a part of growth and development for many youngsters. Let's face it - the changes encountered from childhood to adulthood can be a confusing time. All kinds of strange phenomena bombard their minds and bodies, and many of our children deal with the stress that is created, with rebellion.

Therefore, before we condemn the student for his/her misbehaviors, we must keep in mind that if analysis of each behavior problem were possible, some underlying cause would most probably be found.

by Lorraine Laroche

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FSC Upcoming Events

Our January Flea Market was a great success, with nearly \$400.00 worth of merchandise sold. Many thanks to the twenty volunteers who helped to set up and run the sale, and of course to the many people who came to buy. Our next Flea Market will be held on Saturday, February 15 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Lipsett Hall. If you wish to sell articles at the next Flea Market, please contact Judy at 837-8443 to get a number and find out how to tag your merchandise. The Family Support Centre takes a consignment fee of 10% of the sale price if you volunteer for a two-hour shift, or 25% if you are unable to volunteer.

If there is anything you need from baby clothes to books, children's clothing to dishes, check us out on February 15 at Lipsett Hall, Kenaston and Grant.

Community Connections is the name of the Family Support Centre's new, expanded newsletter. The first issue, covering the period from January to March, came out in mid December. The next issue, covering the program period from April to June will be coming out at the end of March. If you have any information you would like to have included in this issue, please submit it to the Family Support Centre, 54 Bourkewood Place, R3J 1B2, by March 1. If you live off the Base and would like to receive a free copy of our January-March issue or the issue coming up, please call Diane at 837-8443 to get on our mailing list. Community Connections contains a comprehensive list of Family Support Centre programs and activities, plus a list of want ads, news about community events, and

much more.

We currently have two Ready or Not parenting courses running, one of the Northsite and one on the Southsite. It is a program for the parents of eight to twelve year olds who wish to learn more about the pre-teen years. Topics include how to raise your child's self-esteem, you to discipline a child in that age-group, and how to help your child learn to make healthy choices. If there is enough interest, we will run the course again in April. Please call Diane at 837-8443 to register. This course is offered at no charge to participants.

We still have space in our Adult CPR course scheduled for February 8 at Lipsett hall and our Lifesaver First Aid courses scheduled of March 14 (Southsite) and March 28 (Northsite). We will continue to offer these programs if the interest is there. For more information, please call the Family Support Centre at 837-8443.

by Judy Lister
Program Co-ordinator



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B Comd's Commendation



On 13 Jan 92, PTE Trinder was presented a B Comd's commendation from Col Proulx. The commendation was to recognize PTE Trinder's exceptionally good performance during the investigation of ammunition theft at the Minto Armoury.

OPDP's Diploma



BAME Promotion



Len Matiowsky was presented with his well deserved new rank of Captain by Major Davies, the Base Aircraft Maintenance Engineering Officer on 13 Jan 92. Len (known to his friends as "the Uke") is involved with all facets of the Organization. His primary job as Aircraft Maintenance Support Officer keeps him occupied, but he still dedicates extensive time and effort as Unit General Safety Officer to ensure our accident prevention program remains effective. Len is an excellent baseball player and can also cook up a mean Ukrainian storm. Congratulations Len from all of us at BAMEO.

Congratulations!



Capt Luc Potvin receives CD from LCol Koch (Comdt CFSAS). Luc also received his diploma for completion of OPDP programme.

Certificate of Service



WO Mike Warren is seen here receiving his Certificate of Service from the Base Commander, Colonel Proulx on the occasion of his retirement from the CF.

Mike joined the RCAF back in 1965 as an Instrument Tech and has seen service at CFBs Gimli, Baden, Trenton, Winnipeg and AMDU Trenton.

Mike's retirement comes after 26 years of dedicated service. He retired as the D/AMSO within the BAME Organization.

Mike plans to stay in Winnipeg where he hopes to return to his hobby of constructing large scale model trains and simply enjoying time with his family.

We in BAMEO wish you and yours the best, Mike, and we hope your retirement is as fulfilling as your career has been.

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Maj R.F.Stewart, BSupO, presents Capt M.L.G. Coderre with her new rank, effective 2 Jan 92.



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Greetings from the Chapels

Wind Images

by Rev. P.C. Bisson Chap (R.C.)

On a service flight from Halifax to Edmonton in late December, 1991, I was reading the W.O. Mitchell classic, "Who Has Seen The Wind?" I previously read the book several years ago, and I found it every bit as interesting the second time around. Mr. Mitchell, with great insight, tells the story of a young boy growing up in southern Saskatchewan. He speaks of the young lad's hopes, joys and heartbreaks, and always there is the ever present wind.

I've always been intrigued by the wind, its many variations and manifestations. Sometimes, the wind is strong as it whirls away everything in its path. It can also be a gentle breeze which refreshes and makes a person feel good. The various wind images tell us something of the spirit of God in our lives, his love, concern and power.

Winter winds can be uncomfortable and disturbing. God, in his wisdom, sometimes disturbs us, stirs us up a little. We are

reminded that certain things in the world, in our country, and, perhaps, in our lives need changing. Cold winds in time give way to the welcome breezes of spring-time when hearts are filled with hope and confidence.

God works like that. His power does not relieve us of responsibility; it rather enables us to grow and mature. Wind images invoke in us a sense of the Divinity. Strong winds, gentle breezes and soaring gales, all speak eloquently of the happiness, warmth and love which fill our hearts when we are open to the spirit of God.



CHAPLAINS CORNER

Vision for 1992

Are you finding the situation as perplexing as I am? So much talk of peace, so much wrestling with national unity . . . and yet substantial results are missing. If only we could get it settled as to who might bring that wonderful solution to our problems - what a difference that would make.

Of course, you and I know who has that solution - God! But wait a minute, if He has the solution and if He has omnipotent abilities, why are we still in difficulty?

If you were too quick with an answer, it is not principally the sinfulness of man! Rather, it is the prayerlessness developed through the self-indulgence which characterizes our North American lifestyle. It is time to stem the tide of idle, uncaring, hypocritical Christianity. It is time to fulfill our obligation in carrying the

name of Christ by sitting at the Father's feet.

In last year's January newsletter we were exhorted to respond to the words of Psalm 35:23, "Stir up thyself, and awake to my judgement, even unto my cause, my God and my Lord." Has the world system got you too busy to spend a "chunk of time" in prayer, beseeching our Lord and our God to stir himself to the needs of our nation. If so, be assured that your business is a snare of the devil which should be repudiated in the name of Jesus Christ.

Take hold of His vision of a healed nation and a healed world. Care about God and spend time at His feet in prayer. Let us together make this our vision for 1992. The resultant impact on the world around us will be cause for much joy and rejoicing.

Allons mes frères et soeurs ne nous laissons pas abattre par les pressions toujours grandissante de la vie mais au contraire laissons grandir la puissante présence de Dieu dans votre vie et dans notre monde.

Ne laissons pas le vilain le précieux temps que nous devrions consacrer à Dieu tous les jours. Ne faisons pas les hypocrites qui simulent la dévotion. Prenez du temps avec Dieu, priez et priez encore, agissez en Son nom et pour Son nom; devenez un instrument de Sa vision pour sauver ce monde, pour sauver Son peuple.

En ce début de 1992, ne relâchez pas, puisiez donc l'Esprit-Saint toute l'énergie, l'amour et la sagesse pour accomplir l'oeuvre de sion.

Vision for 1992

Mais que ce passe-t-il donc? Tous ces changements en Europe, les conflits en Moyen-Orient, l'indécision sur l'avenir du pays, la grave crise financière en Amérique du Nord ne présagent-ils rien de bon? Que faut-il faire comme individu, grouper ou nations?

Levons les yeux pour voir Dieu, la seule solution et suivre avec patience et foi sa voie, sa lumière et la vérité.

L'année dernière, nous vous avons exhorté à répondre à l'appel du Psaume 35:23, "Réveille-toi, réveille-toi pour me faire justice! Mon Dieu et mon Seigneur, défende ma cause."

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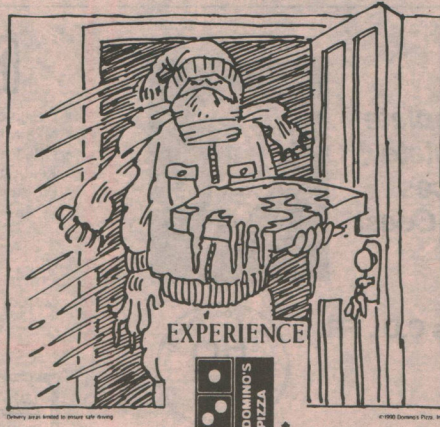
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