



# DEPUTY MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENCE VISITS WINNIPEG

On 27 Apr 92, the Deputy Minister of National Defence, The Honourable, Mr RR Fowler, enjoyed his familiarization visit to CFB Winnipeg. Mr Fowler's morning at the Base was very busy; he received a briefing on CFB Win-

nipeg including the School of Aerospace Studies and the Air Navigation School. He then visited the Air Navigation Procedure Trainer and 402 Squadron. Finally, he received a tour of a static display of the "Gonzo" (CT-142 Dash 8).



The Base Chief Warrant Officer, Chief Scott, the Base Commander and the Comd of Air Command welcome DMND to CFB Winnipeg.



The Deputy Minister of National Defence receiving a briefing from Captain Northrup on the CT-142 navigation trainer while the Base Commander, Col Proulx looks on.

# CFB Winnipeg gets New Canex Facility



(From left to right) Col P. Riis, AIRCOM HQ/DCOS Pers, Mr J. Vanderberg, Manager of Autotronics, Col Proulx, Base Commander, and Mr JL Watson, Vice-President Canex Western Canada, attend the opening ceremonies of the new Canex garage facility.

On 30 Apr 92, the CFB Winnipeg Canex upgraded its garage facility services by commissioning out the garage

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## Editorial From The Past ... 1952

The following editorial was written by Flying Officer F.G. Bolan for the first edition of the Voxair, May 30, 1952.

THERE HAS BEEN considerable optimism around the various units regarding the new R.C.A.F. Winnipeg magazine. It is therefore with great pleasure that we present to you the first issue of "VOX-AIR."

One question that is predominant in all our minds is "Why VOXAIR?" Breaking the word down we have V-O-X, the Latin word meaning voice, and A-I-R from Royal Canadian Air Force. Combining the two we arrived at our slogan "Voice of the Air Force."

To some this may seem like a very broad statement. However, when one realizes that we have from Air Cadets to Air Officers in our twenty-odd units, one begins to see that

every part of the air force must be represented here and so it is.

It can be seen that with such a wide variation in the function of our units, that it is exceedingly difficult to understand fully how we all fit into the R.C.A.F. It is the intention of VOXAIR to clarify this situation and present a picture that we hope will unite the units in a common bond of understanding. As you scan our editorial content you will note that we have eleven unit editors who are responsible for gathering the material necessary to make this bond lasting.

In order that this publication may reach as many as possible it is to be published

tri-weekly to coincide with the graduating course of the Air Navigation School.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who submitted entries in our recent contest to name the magazine. Well over two hundred entries were received and the committee experienced considerable difficulty in arriving at the most suitable name. At this time we would like to tip our hats to the originator of VOXAIR - Flying Officer Callin. Well done!

As this, our first issue reaches you, we invite you to let us know just what you think of it. Remember— this is your magazine so give us your criticisms verbally or written. We, too, want a good magazine!



## From the Editor

By: Capt Wayne Joy Production Editor

costs less than it did in '52. The first issue cost 10 cents.

The centre spread of this paper includes a current affairs article also taken from the first issue. This article reminds us that not everything has changed since 1952.

The Voxair has taken that giant step towards the 21st Century. Steps have begun with this 40th Anniversary issue towards a completely self sufficient production process. With the acquisition of three Macintosh computers and associated software we will be producing all future papers internally. This will lower our production costs and improve our end product.

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will be providing technical assistance as required and will convert our software copies to usable format for the printer. To aid us with the transition phase we are requesting, with the exception of classifieds, that all Voxair submissions be typed. It would be very helpful if the section reps, where possible, could submit their articles on a 3.5 inch disk, (IBM or Mac format). We will return your disk.

We are using a scanner and character recognition software to set our type. Hand written articles cannot be scanned and due to insufficient typesetting staff, these articles cannot be guaranteed timely insertion in the paper. Your cooperation in this matter would be greatly appreciated.

The Editor and staff of Voxair would like to take this opportunity to thank the following for their contributions and support during this very busy transition phase:

CFMPC (staff)  
Cpl John H. Guntner  
(Capt Consultant)  
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## Promotion



LCol. St. Germain, A/B Comd congratulates Maj. L. Smith, a student at the Language Training Centre on his promotion to LCol. "Félicitations!"

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Barry Sweeney

**Welcome to Wayne's World**

Dana Carvey and Mike Myers bring Saturday Night Live's coolest simulated public access cable show to the silver screen in a full-length movie. Party Time! Excellent!!

The music from the motion picture of "Wayne's World" (Reprise) has quickly zoomed to best seller status. Queen's classic "Bohemian Rhapsody", a hit for the British quartet in 1976, has found new life and landed safely in the top-10 within striking distance of chart topping status. Gary Wright, who also enjoyed a monster hit in 1976, with "Dream Weaver" has re-recorded this stand-out track which has all the necessary ingredients to launch Wright's career into the 90s.

"Wayne's World" does



music reviews and syndicated columnist

more than merely re-hash the 70s. It utilizes the rock of Cinderella (Hot & Bothered), the Bulletboys (Rock Candy) and Red Hot Chili Peppers (Sikamikanica) with classic Hendrix (Foxy Lady) and wraps up with tracks by Alice Cooper, Eric Clapton and a pair of tunes from Tim & Crucial Taunt (Ballroom Blitz, Why You Wanna Break My Heart). Of course the set wouldn't be complete without the "Wayne's World Theme" by Mike Myers and Dana Carvey. Like truly excellent!

Guest appearances by Johnny Cash, Buck Owens and George Jones? Not!!

**Mambo Kings**

Time to dust off your dancing shoes and sign up for mambo lessons. If the motion picture and soundtrack of "The Mambo Kings" (Elektra) becomes a hit, the mambo could become the big dance of

the year. The 16-song soundtrack with its beautiful Latin rhythms and all-star cast have the built-in sales appeal to carry this set

Led by Tito Puente's "Ran Kan Kan", "Cuban Pete", "Para LLos Rumberos" and aided by Celia Cruz (La Dicha Mia, Guantanamera) and the Mambo All Stars (Tea For Two, Sunny Ray) the album has loads of potential to lead dancers to the floor and music buyers to the stores. The inclusion of Linda Ronstadt's "Quiereme Mucho" and "Perfidia" will certainly broaden the sales base and Los Lobos' rendition of "Beautiful Maria Of My Soul" could become a blast.

**Mr. Big**

Mr. Big (Paul Gilbert, Pat Torpey, Eric Martin, Billy Sheehan) have blasted onto the charts with their "Lean In to It" (Atlantic) album. The



Queen are once again enjoying success with their "Bohemian Rhapsody" single, which is featured in "Wayne's World", and their "Classic Queen" is already one of the hottest albums on the charts.

first single "To Be With You" has recently enjoyed a three week ride at the top of the singles charts and group have enough hit-potential in blues/rocker "Never Say Never" and "My Kinda Woman" to keep them rolling.

While Mr. Big have a proven ability to deliver a wide variety of music it is with the romantic power-ballads like "Just Take My Heart" where they truly shine. This particular track gets this reviewer's nod for next single release.

Group have all the right grooves and could well rock at the next awards show.

**Fast Facts**

During a recent interview with U.S. Presidential hopeful, Mrs Clinton made reference to Tammy Wynette's "Stand By Your Man". Tammy, who has had a string of about a dozen-and-a-half country chart toppers, has the title of "The First Lady Of Country Music". Until recently her only visit to the pop charts was in 1968, when she broke into the top-20 with "Stand By Your Man".

She is currently sharing a top-10 hit with the KLF on their "Justified and Ancient" track. That's the Fast Facts on Tammy Wynette.

# Lunar Eclipse

by Jim Bryce

On the night of 14/15 June sky watchers in most of Canada will be able to see a partial eclipse of the moon. The moon will take almost exactly three hours to move through the darkest or umbral portion of the Earth's shadow. At mid eclipse two thirds of the moon will be in darkness. A less pronounced phase called the penumbral phase occurs before and after the more visible umbral event because the moon also moves through the Earth's penumbral shadow. It is very difficult to see the subtle drop in illumination of the penumbral phase but careful observers might note the change a few minute before the start of the umbral eclipse, especially if they are located in the country where the sky is not affected by the light pollu-

tion prevalent in built up areas. The diagram shows the geometrical arrangement which gives rise to the two degrees of shadow.

The table (below) lists the Daylight Time of the events at five locations across Canada. For observers west or north of a line running through Saskatoon and Churchill Manitoba the umbral eclipse will have started before the moon rises. Observers in the Yukon are not favourably placed to see any of the eclipse but those in the south of the Northwest Territories should see enough to make the experience worthwhile. Don't get confused about the dates; it starts on the night of 14 June and ends in the morning hours of 15 June. It will be well worth the effort to see it.

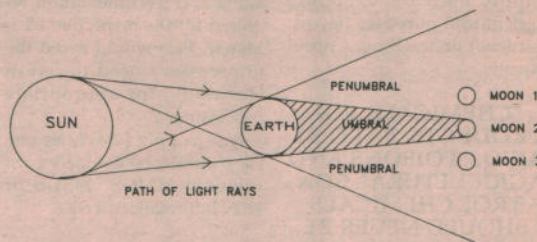
The bright planet high in the south west at sunset is

Jupiter. It is the largest planet in our solar system with an equatorial diameter almost twelve times greater than the Earth's 12,750 km. Its mass is 318 times that of the Earth. Viewers with telescopes can see much detail in the belts of clouds which form its apparent surface.

**Cassini's Spot**

One feature known as "The Great Red Spot" is the top of a giant cyclonic storm which has existed since at least 1831 and may indeed, be much older. It is possible that this was the spot used by Cassini in 1660 to time Jupiter's rotation. Another interesting feature of the planet is its four largest moons. These were discovered by Galileo in 1610 and were the first celestial objects to be discovered through a telescope. Galileo did not allow his entrepreneurial skills to take second place to his scientific curiosity as it is said that he tried to sell the property rights to the Pope. The Pope apparently declined the offer. Seen through a telescope these four moons exhibit a nightly changing pattern. They appear strung out in a line with the planet. Some nights only two or three will be visible as the "missing ones" are passing in front of, or behind, the planet's disk. A set of binoculars which magnify six or seven times will also reveal them.

**LUNAR ECLIPSE GEOMETRY**



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Through binoculars it is difficult to see all four because of Jupiter's brightness, but you will usually see two or three of them, looking like small stars, close to the planet. In order of increasing distance from Jupiter, their names are Io, pronounced eyeoh, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto. Io, with a diameter of 3630 km, is slightly larger than our Moon and Europa is slightly smaller. Ganymede is now known to be the largest of all the moons in our solar system. It has a diameter of 5260 km. Callisto is also a large moon with a diameter of 4800 km.

Local astronomy clubs often hold evenings where they in-

vite members of the public to view the skies through their telescopes. If you see such an evening advertised take advantage of it. Jupiter is certain to be one of the favourite objects this summer. Keep your fingers crossed for clear skies on the night of the eclipse.

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Edmonton	MDT	* 20:09	* 21:27	00:27	01:45
Victoria	PDT	* 19:09	* 20:27	23:27	00:45

Event 1 is the start of the penumbral eclipse.  
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To celebrate its fiftieth birthday, the Squadron Cadets and staff will hold a parade, together with a display of the Squadron history, at Minto Armouries on October 23rd, 1992. A reunion dinner for past members of the Squadron is planned for the following day.

The officers and staff are looking forward to welcoming all the past members, and hope to accumulate a selection of photographs and memorabilia from them to display at the Armouries. The past members will be an inspiration to the present group of young people who now make up the Squadron and who strive to excel as the veterans did in the past.

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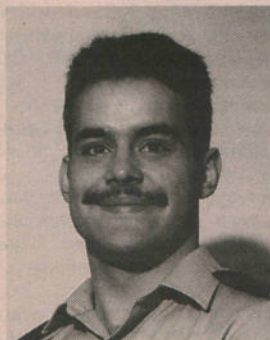
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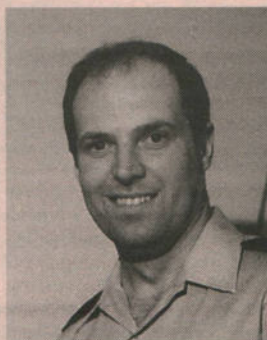
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# Vimy Ridge - The Road to Nationhood

Written by:  
Lt McKillop 2PPCLI

When Britain declared war on Germany on August 4, 1914, Canada was automatically at war. From all across the nation and from every walk of life, citizens of Canada responded to the call to arms and swelled the pre-war force of 3,110 regular and 74,213 militia to over 600,000 by the end of hostilities in 1918.

Our country's greatest contribution was the 100,000 strong Canadian Corps, the formation of which was requested in order to keep Canadian troops together rather than handed out piece meal to British units. The Canadian Corps proved themselves in many battles of stalemate and attrition early in the war and often refused to give in to overwhelming odds. After previous attempts by other Allied Forces to take the key German defence system at Vimy had failed, the Canadians were tasked to do what some considered virtually impossible.

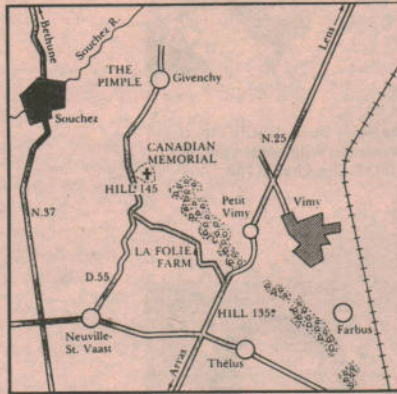
Vimy Ridge was a natural stronghold which favoured the defenders by forcing attackers to assault the ridge over open ground. To add to this, the Germans had spent the last two and a half years

building fortifications to increase the natural strength and dominance of the ridge. To reach their final objectives on the far side of the ridge, the Canadians would face three main defensive lines. They would have to capture Hill 135 and Hill 145 which formed the crest of Vimy as well as contend with the "Pimple", a German stronghold on the northern tip of the ridge.

In late 1916, the Canadians relieved British troops opposite the western slope of Vimy Ridge and spent the cold winter months fortifying their defences and conducting continual raids on German lines to gather intelligence. A full scale replica of the objective was created behind the Canadian lines and, through repeated exercises, units rehearsed exactly what they would do on the day of the attack. Every detail was attended to and maps were distributed to guide the smallest units. Every soldier was fully informed of objectives to be taken and the routes to be used. A maze of tunnels and caverns were built to protect the infantry until the last possible moment and increase the safety of casualty evacuation afterwards. 4.8 kilometres of plank road was built and 32 kilometres of

tramways rebuilt to assist the movement of stores and ammunition to the front.

A massive artillery barrage involving 377 heavy guns and 702 pieces of field artillery commenced on 20 March 1917 and was stepped up as the day of the attack drew closer. By the time the infantry set out from their trenches, a million artillery shells had bat-



tered the Germans for almost three weeks. At 0530 hrs on 9 April, 1917, 20,000 Canadians of the first attacking wave set out towards Vimy Ridge behind a creeping artillery barrage. Mud-soaked and laden with 32 kilograms of equipment, the Canadians picked their way through no-mans

land, machine gun nests and well wired trenches until on the following afternoon they had succeeded in taking Hill 145 and held the whole of Vimy Ridge in Canadian hands. Two days later, units of the 10th Canadian Brigade took the "Pimple", forcing the Germans to accept the loss of Vimy Ridge as permanent and to withdraw more than three kilometres.

Sound, meticulous planning and thorough preparations had assisted the Canadian Corps in capturing more ground, more prisoners and more guns than any previous British offensive during more than two and a half years of war. Without question, the splendid fighting qualities and devotion to duty of Canada's citizen soldiers were decisive factors and provided the Allied forces with a profound turning point in the war.

Abroad, the Canadian achievement secured for Canada a separate signature on the Versailles Peace Treaty. Back home, the victory won

by Canadian soldiers from every part of the country was a source of pride for all Canadians and created a feeling of true nationhood. Besides being an unquestionable military success, perhaps the meaning of Vimy Ridge for Canada is best stated in the words of BGen Alexander Ross during the first pilgrimage to the Vimy Memorial in 1936. He said of the battle:

"It was Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific on parade. I thought then... that in those few minutes I witnessed the birth of a nation."

Seventy-five years have passed since the battle for Vimy Ridge took place and only a handful of veterans remain to recount first-hand Canada's contribution to the First World War. Here in Winnipeg the Deer Lodge Hospital is home to some of those veterans, and ceremonies held there recently to mark the 75th anniversary provided those who participated a glimpse at not only one of Canada's fine military achievements, but perhaps also at what it took to help forge a nation.



## 2PPCLI Exercise Rotary Strike

Written by:  
Lt Gosse 2PPCLI

Once again 2PPCLI endured the time-consuming bus ride to CFB Wainwright, where the

late spring and early summer would consist of advance to contact along numerous coloured routes.

A Company's first actual exercise, an airmobile operation on 28 April in conjunction with 408, 427 and 430 Sqns, was like all exercises, not without its share of glitches.

It all began on a sunny Monday afternoon when the company received an exceptionally quick warning order

for the operation. Expecting 10-12 UTTHs, the platoon 2ICs scrambled to ensure platoon lift manifests were arranged and forwarded to the Company Sergeant-Major.

The troops, including a number of reserve personnel recovering from their first try at mechanized operations, were up early eager to lift off and overwhelm the enemy. Under the iron hand of the platoon second-in-commands,

the soldiers packed and checked their kit, while the platoon commanders received more detail at the Company Commander's orders group.

While helicopter operations may be fine, they still require their fair share (in some cases more) of safety briefings. The Company Sergeant-Major started, then it was off to airfield 21 where flight engineers gave a brief run-through on safety and the characteristics of their aircraft.

At 1700 hours, 28 April 1992, the three platoons were deployed to provide a local security at a variety of locations such as a Maintenance Battalion and Transport Battalion. Only an hour after commencing these security tasks, an enemy threat had been pinpointed in the area of Bushy Head Hill. Two and Three Platoons, as well as Company Headquarters, were air lifted, while One Platoon marched to the nearby staging area to find that only four of the twelve helicopters expected had arrived. A few quick adjustments to the lifts and chalks and we were off. The fire base was on one lift and the assault group comprised the other two lifts.

After an all too short ride,

we were inserted near the enemy position. Elements of the Battalion Reconnaissance Platoon pointed us in the general direction and a two thumbs up advance was underway. The tenacity of the enemy caused little difficulty for the adrenaline-pumped advancing company.

Contact with the enemy established, the lead platoons began to devour the objective, piece by piece, leaving only the searching of trenches and bodies for the depth platoon. From trench to trench, the soldiers advanced without hesitation. Still eager to keep on slugging it out, friendly forces reached the edge of the woodland where they were to consolidate. With all trenches cleared and platoons having consolidated, the helicopters were called to a nearby landing zone to extract the victors. The mission a success, A Company was lifted back to their respective lines.

With a hasty thank you and "see you later" to the helicopter crews and liaison staff, A Company returned to bivouac and were debriefed on a successful operation that would remain the high point of the summer, or at least until the next time.

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Family Support Centre guidelines require that the majority of the Board of Direc-

tors be civilian spouses of military members and the remainder be military members and contracted professionals. Anyone interested in further information on the Board of Directors or the Family Support Centre can contact Rae Rankin at 895-0146. Your participation is needed to ensure that Family Support Centre programs are right for our community.

### Le Centre de Soutien des Familles

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## Commemorative Booklet COMMSQN Baden

COMMSQN Baden will be ceasing operations and disbanding July 1993. A commemorative booklet is going to be produced to document this unit's 14 years of existence. It is requested that any personnel who served a tour

of duty in this unit and might have photos, memorabilia, or interesting anecdotes that they wish to share, to forward them NLT 1 Feb. 93 to:

Editor, Commemorative Booklet, COMMSQN Baden, CFPO 5056, Belleville, Ont. K0K 3R0.

Familles est un organization payée par les fonds publics désigné à la promotion de la santé et du bien-être de la communauté militaire. Cette réunion vous donnera l'opportunité de prendre connaissance des derniers développements du centre soit celui du côté nord et du côté sud, de donner vos idées sur ce que vous aimeriez voir arriver, et de participer à l'élection du Comité de Directeurs.

Les directives du Centre de Soutien des Familles réclame que la majorité des membres sur le Comité de Directeurs soit les époux de militaires et le reste composé de militaires et de professionnels sous contrats.

Toutes personnes intéressées à avoir plus d'information sur le Comité de Directeurs ou le Centre de Soutien peut entrer en contact avec Rae Rankin au 895-0146. Votre participation est requise pour s'assurer que le programme du centre a ce qu'il faut pour notre communauté.

## Base Commander's Commendation



On 30 Apr 92, Mrs. Lee Gawryluk, a member of the Base Cleaning staff, received the Base Commander's Commendation from Col Proulx. The award was in recognition of her 16 years of excellent service provided to the Base Headquarters.

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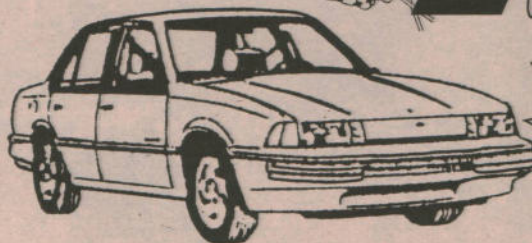
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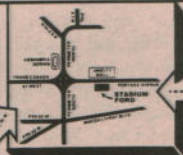
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# ty Years of Voxair

## Current Affairs

By Flying Officer D.H.P. Brown

The following article was taken from the first edition of Voxair.



Flying Officer D. H. P. Brown is an instructor in Effective Speaking and Current Affairs in 2 A.N.S. He was a navigator in the Middle East on torpedo bombers during the war, became a qualified member of the Goldfish Club after a ditching operation and later elected discharge. He was a radio announcer following the war and re-enlisted in the beginning of 1951.

The World Affairs Program is just recently with us. Few, as yet, have had any actual contact with it. It is, as far as our service is concerned, an entirely new program; involving an entirely new idea about what the well trained airman needs to know. It is a very large program and will affect us all directly. It will be costly in time and in money as it requires a great deal of organization. All this being so, it is obviously a program which has been given very careful thought. The Minister and the Chiefs of Staff are fully behind it; and with the recognition that it is a long range plan which must not proceed without proper preparation, the program is under way.

We will all recall the fame of Cromwell's Citizen's Army, but too few of us will remember the basic tenet upon which this army was founded. Of his soldiers Cromwell stated, "He fights best, who knows why he fights, and loves what he knows." Let us apply this example to ourselves and examine it to see how it fits into today's scheme of things.

We are fighting today in Korea; we have troops in Germany and we are prepared to fight at any time in any place, to resist aggression and to protect our own democratic way of life. "Why do we wish to resist this 'aggression'?"

"Why do we wish to preserve democracy?" "What is democracy?" To fit this in with Cromwell's statement, "Do we know why we fight?" Unfortunately, it is apparent in the case of a great number of us, that we cannot answer the question in the affirmative.

It was with this knowledge as a background that the Cabinet decided to form the Bureau of Current Affairs to supply the Armed Forces with information on World Affairs. Merely supplying pamphlets and brochures to all the various units would be of no advantage as it was also known from past experience; that too many of these items eventually would be filed in waste paper baskets—unused. Thus in order to utilize the material provided to the fullest extent, it was decided that groups be formed to discuss World Affairs. These groups were to include every member of every unit in all the three services and were to be lead by competent discussion leaders. This was and is a tremendous scheme and the problem of obtaining the discussion leaders was one of prime importance. The officers were the only members of the forces who were previously required to have a knowledge of World Affairs. In order to obtain qualified Group Discussion Leaders for World Affairs, it was merely necessary to give the officers a course in Discussion Leading Methods. STOP! Yes the parallel is reasonably apparent, the Nazis did give information to their troops regularly. But please note the very great difference. In the case of the Nazi regime, the speakers were all graduates of the Heinrich Himmler school and were not dispensing truth but propaganda. Now, "Who voices the opinion in our

case?" "Is it the Discussion Leader?" Certainly not. Every member of every discussion group is not only permitted to speak as often and as long as he wishes, but also every member is encouraged to voice his opinions. The discussion leader is merely a chairman to keep the discussion centered around the problem of the group and is not (R) not to act as a political commissar. There are many other facets to discussion leading, many other qualities that are required to be a good discussion leader. All over Canada today, courses are being run by all units in order to teach the principles so that our groups may be led by efficient Group Discussion Leaders.

A good discussion group in World Affairs stimulates the desire for accurate information and helps us to overcome misconceptions and prejudices. By speaking and listening to others speak, we are training our speech habits and developing a respect for the opinion of others. Discussing problems of world importance and deciding on solutions to them broadens our outlook and helps to foster democratic thought and action. By doing all these things are we not therefore becoming better citizens of democracy? Are we not also proving it is better to be permitted to live in this manner rather than being told what to think? Possibly this may well be the most important of all, studying and discussing World Affairs makes us all better citizens of democracy and more Christian in our attitudes and thoughts toward our brothers. Will we then "know why we fight and love what we know?" To me, the answer is not yes, but definitely yes!

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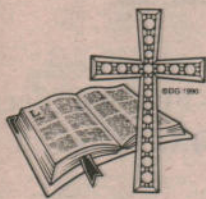
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# CHAPLAINS CORNER



BY Maj P.C. Bisson,  
Chaplain (RC) S

Basically, I'm a letter writer. I like to arrange my thoughts

# GREETINGS FROM THE CHAPELS

## Communication with a personal Touch

in logical order, and should I forget something, I simply add a PS. In fact, my letters invariably end with a PS, and my friends like to kid me about this idiosyncrasy. As I recall, I began writing letters in earnest shortly after joining the Canadian Armed Forces in September of 1964. Later in my career, when I was stationed in Cyprus, Lahr and the Golan Heights, my letters assumed an even greater importance. Over the years I've

discovered that communicating by letter is an excellent morale builder, as well as an unmistakable source of pleasure and happiness.

I also enjoy sending and receiving greeting cards. As a rule, I never save cards or letters after I have read them. There was one notable exception and this occurred in 1970 when I was stationed at CFB Petawawa. For some reason, I decided to keep my mother's

Christmas card. Inside the card she wrote the following: 'thank you for your gift, and the most wonderful gift of all is that you will be home for Christmas.' My mother passed away the following summer. I still have her last Christmas card which I cherish as a vivid reminder of her warmth and her love.

Letters come in different varieties. Some are written in hasty notes; others on expen-

sive stationery or simply scribbled on plain paper. Sometimes a letter will contain bad news as we know from experience. By and large, however, for every letter which upsets there are ten which uplift and help make our day. Perhaps, like me, you are a letter writer. If not, may I humbly suggest that you take advantage of this form of communication with a personal touch. Make someone happy; write her/him a letter today.

# Standing in the Gap

by Eileen Hill

What would cause God to "wonder" (marvel, be astonished, appalled)? Isaiah 59:16 says, "And he saw that there was no man, and wondered that there was no intercessor."

Consider the condition of the land at that time. "No one

calls for justice; no one pleads his case with integrity" (vs 4). We look for light, but all is darkness; for brightness, but we walk in deep shadows" (vs 9). "Our defences are many...justice is driven back, and righteousness stands at a distance; truth has stumbled in the streets" (vs 12,14).



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Does this sound familiar? Is God "wondering" again?

Intercessory prayer is acknowledged as an important issue. Statistics, however, reveal that for the average Christian, actual time spent in prayer is minimal. I suspect that much of what we would consider intercession is taken up with our own personal interests and concerns.

Be challenged, be encouraged by the example of effective intercessors in the Bible. Moses continually came before God on behalf of the children of Israel. "The Lord said, 'Get away from this assembly so I can put an end to them at once.' And they fell face down. Then Moses said to

Aaron, 'take your censor and put incense in it...hurry to the assembly to make atonement for them. Wrath has come out from the Lord...Aaron stood between the living and the dead, and the plague stopped' (Numbers 16:45-48).

Daniel was an intercessor. "I turned to the Lord God and pleaded with Him in prayer and petition, in fasting, and in sackcloth and ashes. I prayed to the Lord my God and confessed; O Lord, we have sinned..." (Daniel, 9:3-5). He did not set himself apart. He identified with the people and acknowledged corporate sin. Read his powerful prayer in Daniel 9, and then the revelation of spiritual warfare in

Daniel 10.

God said, "I sought for a man among them that should make up the hedge and stand in the gap before me for the land" (Ezek 22:30).

In our activity oriented society, we need to ask God to impart a fresh revelation of the significance of intercessory prayer. If you are struggling with a lack of motivation, ask God to grant you a sense of the gravity, the desperation, the burden of some situation. Pray that, having been gripped with such an insight, you might have that spiritual compelling which will move you to be an effective intercessor.

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# Air Reserve Augmentation Flight Winnipeg Update



With the summer almost upon us, ARAF training schedule is underway and most of our reservists are preparing for their training assignments. Personnel will be attending Staff Training Air Reserve at CFB Toronto, General Military Training courses at ARTC Penhold and also attending trade courses at CFB Borden. Training is controlled and coordinated by Air Reserve Headquarters and training is obtained by utilizing Regular Force courses, Air Reserve Training Centre and Unit Training.

The main focus of training in the Air Reserves is Air Reserve training schools at CFB Penhold and CFB Borden that provide leadership courses, technical, administration, and basic training. These centres

are staffed by Regular Force and Reserve Force Personnel. The majority of Reserve Training is conducted during the summer since many Reservists attend University, College, and have civilian careers and summer is usually the time available for training.

Training reservists will be the key to growth if the Regular Force is reduced. Utilizing the Regular Force courses is the preferred method of training since Reservists are firm believers in the Total Force Concept and Regular Force training is one way of achieving that goal.

A farewell function is planned for the 29 May 92 for all departing members. Cpl Gerelus, Pte Difonzo, Pte Hotchkiss, Pte Miazga, Pte Nguyen, Pte Schwartz, Pte Fleming, all 500 series technicians are transferred to 402 Reserve Squadron. Pte Wor will become a stationary Engineer with the BCEO section. Capt Scott is off to the Sunny/rainy west coast, Victoria, and Sgt Lord is retiring from the Reserves and has accepted a position with Canadair at CFB Portage. Finally, MCpl Gile is transferring to Ottawa and MCpl Alex will accompa-

ny her spouse to CFB Edmonton.

New Members to our staff are Cpl Sly, Musician, Cpl Young, MSE Op, Pte Handley, Dental Assistant, Pte King and Marshall, MP, and finally Pte Penney, Photo Tech. Other welcome additions to our office staff are MCpl Bailey who came to us from CFANS and Cpl McGillvary who assists us with the Reserve Pay. Welcome to ARAF. Cpl Clink our former office clerk has decided to be an officer in the CELE branch. He will be attending BOTC in Penhold from 15 June to 24 July 92 and on his return will continue his OJT training in the B Tel O Section.

A recent visitor to ARAF Winnipeg was Capt Nixon from ARAF Edmonton on a liaison visit. Last but not least is congratulations to Capt Scott on the arrival of a baby boy.

**To all, a joyful  
spring season  
and a relaxing  
summer.**

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## Certificates of Service



Col Proulx, BComd, presented Capt Assiniboine with his certificate of service on 13 April 92 for 22 years in the Canadian Forces.



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Proceeding to CFB Trenton are Lts Derek Dawson and Dan Bush (437 (T) Sqn) and Lt Steve "Scooter" Camps (436 (T) Sqn). CFB Greenwood will welcome Lt Winston Crawley (415 (MP) Sqn) and Lt Bernie Vos (405 Sqn). Lt Denis Choquette is looking forward to flying the mighty CP-140 Aurora as part of Canada's west coast Aurora squadron, 407 (MP) Sqn. Lt Dwight "Baz" Bazinet will be leaving for CFB Shearwater, and various ports of call, as part of HS 423 Sqn, flying the CH-124 Sea King.

CFANS graduates can expect to face demanding and exciting new challenges in their first tour of operational flying. In this everchanging world, the role of the military aviator is constantly in a state



of flux. The resolution of the New Shipborne Aircraft (NSA) program will provide new opportunities for the Navigator Classification in the form of increased cross-feeding of personnel between the fixed and rotary-wing surveillance/ASW platforms. This might be considered somewhat appropriate - both communities currently lay claim to the title "Sleek Greyhound of Death" for their respective aircraft.

New kids in the hall recently are the first "relief troops" of the summer. The Navigator Instructor Course (NIC) welcomes Capts Al Bergsma, Phil Brooks, and Ian Heselgrave.

"The NIC is way easier now than it was when I was a student," grumbled Capt Lionel "J.J." Tremblay. "We didn't even have air conditioning in the building. Our Jeppesons would warp without being left in the sun; the polish would even melt off our highly-shone shoes!"

J.J.'s keen approach led to a rather unusual solution: the polish could be maintained by his storing the shoes in the refrigerator. Unfortunately, his wife Deanna was not so keen. She made her point by "assuming" the shoes were left-overs and offered them to the dog as chew toys. At the risk of digressing to a possibly lengthy discussion on the proper use of refrigeration equipment, I will merely conclude with the revelation that Capt Tremblay's extraordinary devotion to his shoes has earned him an all-expense paid trip to beautiful CFB Borden for a course on Training Design and Evaluation.

No mention of new naves on the block would be complete without a hearty "Welcome!" to Darach Jack Russell Murphy, son of Capt Bob and

"I had just arrived for the game after leaving the hospital (I had to get the stitches removed after my last attempt to participate in a sporting event).

Stacey Murphy. The newest baby nav in the Murphy clan was born on 24 Apr 92 and weighed in at an impressive 91bs 30z, fully 21bs more than either of their two older children. Stacey mentioned that, if

this trend continues, the Blue Bombers will probably be interested in their next child.

The CFANS babysitting award for May goes to Maj Paul Noonan, who graciously accepted the post of acting Comdt while LCol Watt travelled to RAF Finningly for a Navigation School liaison visit. In an attempt to maintain morale among the instructors who were left behind, Maj Noonan decided to participate in a friendly game of softball. Although this is normally a non-contact sport, safely enjoyed by millions, Maj Noonan finished the game with his glasses broken. Capt Dan Blain volunteered this probably biased version of the event:

"I had just arrived for the game after leaving the hospital (I had to get the stitches removed after my last attempt to participate in a sporting event). Maj Noonan was laughing and pointing at me. Apparently, he didn't buy my story that I had incurred the injury rescuing children from a burning orphanage. In fact, he was laughing so hard he was rolling on the ground - just as a ball was hit along the baseline.

"In a last-minute attempt to make the play, and since he was already on the ground, "the Maj" tried to catch the ball in his teeth.

At the last second, the speeding ball took a funny

jump, rolled up his nose like a Harrier jet launching from a ski jump, and broke his glasses."

Needless to say Maj Noonan was not impressed. He has since been sporting some rather unflattering tape on his glasses, and a plastic pocket protector to complete his new image. Having made attempts on Maj Noonan and Capt Blain, Capt Ken Groen is rumored to be the SANC students next target.

In early June, Maj Don McLeod will be enjoying his last days as CFANS Ops Flight Commander.

In a last ditch attempt to spend his share of the CFANS proficiency training budget, he recently flew our proposed southern training route and landed at Randolph Air Force Base in Texas.

After securing the aircraft, our stalwart ambassadors, including such FIGMO personalities as Capts Mark Levack, Wayne Joy and John Nowak, made their way to the local watering hole for a crew debrief.

Much to his surprise and dismay, Maj McLeod was denied entry until he could produce proof of age of majority (no pun intended). Needless to say, he now carries proper ID whenever going to a restaurant just in case it happens again.

That's all for this week. Until next time, Pipeline out!



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Whether we are aware, of it or not, we have been communicating since the moment we were born. We cannot NOT communicate—even our behavior, or lack of it, can be consid-

ered as communication, because it sends out a message. Therefore we realize that communication can be either verbal (spoken), nonverbal (unspoken), or a mixture of the two. Hence, we must remember that posture, gestures, facial expressions and eye contact, etc. are all part of the communication process.

There are many types of communication, 'Mass communication' is any message sent to a mass audience. Of course the most common means of this type, is transmitted by television, film, radio or newspaper. 'Public communication' -is the term used to describe the situation in which one person sends a message to a specific audience, ie. the Preacher to his congregation. 'Small group communication' is also important for 3 - 5 or 6 people who generally meet for a common purpose. 'Interpersonal communication', on the

other hand occurs between two people, while 'intrapersonal communication' is that which happens inside oneself.

No matter what type of communication takes place, there is always a message sender, a message receiver, or a sender and receiver. Then of course, there is the person or people involved, the messages that are received and sent, and the effects or responses to the message. Because of the complexity of the communication process, communicative skills are of utmost importance to the happiness of all human beings.

Developing the art of communication, or sending messages to our kids, (whether it be by talking, by listening, or by nonverbal cues), is one of the most effective ways that parents have to show their love. How we speak to a child is of equal importance. Simple words and language usually

works best. Being a good listener, shows children that you have respect for them. Many factors affect communication!

What are the benefits of good communication? The benefits are many! It helps us avoid conflict and misunderstanding. When communication is based on mutual respect and love, children learn to value their own thoughts and ideas. They also will hopefully learn to respect other people's opinions.

We all know what happens when we allow frustrations to interrupt our lines of communication. "All sorts of bells go off." Naturally, this will happen from time to time! But as long as we remain conscious of good communication skills, continue to strive to improve our skills of listening, and of perceiving the situations surrounding the communication process, we are most proba-

bly communicating effectively.

Many programs are available which help us enhance our communication skills. Bryan Emond, a Community Outreach Worker with Winnipeg Child & Family Services southwest area, is once more offering a seven week parenting course which stresses communication skills. The course, How to Talk So Kids Will Listen & Listen So Kids Will Talk, is designed to help Parents improve their family communication skills. Anyone who wishes to enroll, or requiring more information, should call, Bryan, at 944-4456.

Lorraine Laroche.

### ULTRALIGHT AIRSHOW

On May 30 and May 31, the Manitoba Ultralight Association will be hosting the second annual MUA airshow. The purpose of the airshow is to promote recreational aviation in Manitoba, and a broad cross section of aviation enthusiasts will be represented there. The public will have the opportunity to see control line and radio controlled model aircraft demos, hang glider and glider demos, sport parachute demos, and of course, Ultralight demos. Weather permitting, familiarization flights will be available. The airshow will be held at the Warren Municipal Airport, approximately 20 miles NW of Winnipeg, on Highway 6 (continue past the town of Warren). The airport is to the left, or south of the highway, near the hotel). Gates open at 10AM and admission is a reasonable \$1 per person.

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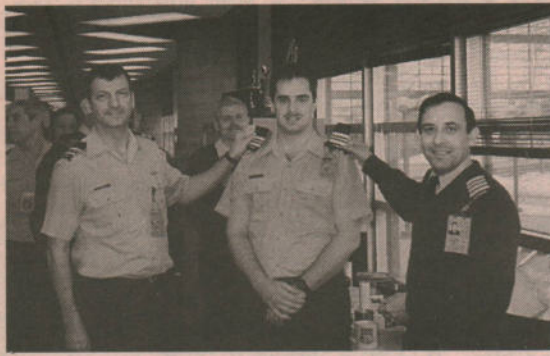
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# New Book Documents the Wartime Escape of Winnipeg Dam Duster

A book has just been published in Winnipeg which details the wartime escaping exploits of a former Winnipegger who took part in the famous World War II 'Dam Buster' raids near Germany's Ruhr Valley. 'Paths To Freedom' was written by the late Flight Lieutenant Robert Kellow who died in February 1988, leaving behind a manuscript which gives a fascinating and detailed account of how he was forced to parachute into Northern Holland in September 1943, and how he then made his way to Gibraltar and back to England with the aid of the Underground Movement.

Mr. Kellow, a former executive assistant at Manitoba Hydro, was a member of the Royal Australian Air Force who trained as a wireless operator in Winnipeg in 1941. On arrival in England in 1942, he was attached to RAF No. 50 Squadron where he completed a tour of operations and later joined RAF No. 617 Squadron, which became famous as the 'Dam Busters'. He was actually in the Lancaster bomber which dropped the bomb that broke the Eder Dam and the resulting flood severely hindered Germany's wartime efforts. Mr. Kellow was awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal for his part in the raids and a book was later written about the 'Dam Busters', with the book in turn being made into a movie, which is still periodically shown on television.

Mr. Kellow's own book, 'Paths To Freedom', is about the eight weeks he spent as a fugitive from the Nazis several months after he completed the 'Dam Buster' raids. It details his escape through Holland, Belgium, France and

across the Pyrenees Mountains to Spain and Gibraltar.

George Waters, a friend and air force colleague of Mr. Kellow, has coordinated the publication of the long neglected story and says the book was officially launched at the Western Canada Aviation Museum bookstore on May 13th and is now available in most bookstores in Winnipeg, Portage la Prairie and Brandon.

Mr. Waters says, "We expect the book to be a big seller when the Commonwealth Wartime Aircrew Reunion is held in June at the Winnipeg Convention Centre. Mr. Kellow, a past president of the Wartime Pilots and Observers Association, was active in past reunions and many of his friends and colleagues will be looking forward to reading the account of his escape".

Mr. Waters, who acts as a volunteer guide at the Western Canada Aviation Museum, says that Bob Kellow's daughter and son-in-law, Jan and Danny Connon, financed publication of the manuscript. Some proceeds from its sale will be used to support the museum's activities as well as increasing the Robert Kellow Scholarship Fund, administered by the St. James Scholarship Foundation. The scholarships are awarded annually in five high schools in St. James-Assiniboia, where Mr. Kellow lived.

The Western Canada Aviation Museum is handling the general distribution of 'Paths To Freedom'. It will be available across Canada as well as at the museum bookstore in Winnipeg. Mr. Kellow was a familiar face at the museum where there is a photograph of him being presented to Her

Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II when she officially opened the museum in 1984. That photograph is shown in the book.

Mr. Waters noted that sadly Mr. Kellow's widow Doreen ('Pal') passed away in early April just before the book went to the printer, but she knew the project was well underway and had even seen the book's striking cover designed by Jan and Danny Connon before she died.

Mr. Waters says, "Both Doreen and her husband wanted this book published as a tribute to the organization, ingenuity and courage of the many people in the European Underground Movement who helped Bob escape. After the war Bob went back twice to try and find his many helpers and thank them. The book has many photographs of Underground Movement members, but unfortunately some had been shot and could never be thanked".

'Paths To Freedom' is dedicated in general to the courage of these Underground workers and in particular to Flight Lieutenant Leslie Gordon Knight, DS0, MD(RAAF). Knight was the pilot of the Lancaster plane which crashed in Northern Holland in September 1943 and he was killed on impact. It was only because of his bravery that other crew members, including Mr. Kellow, were able to parachute out and begin their trek back to freedom through a Europe bristling with German soldiers.

Further information about the book, 'Paths To Freedom', which sells at \$16.95, can be obtained from the Western Canada Aviation Museum at telephone number 786-5503.

# CFB Winnipeg is Thunderstruck

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An interesting difference is that the aircraft would be flown by a single pilot, with staff navigators flying only with the weaker students. Instructors also flew whenever necessary to help cadets coordinate their work and make the most of radio aids, pinpoints, drifts and celestial observations. Of course, the problems students faced in 1952 are little different from those of today. One student, confused by an enormous error in an astro position line, discovered to his amazement that he had made an observation on the moon's reflection in the wing of the aircraft!

One might wonder if the various nationalities had any problems understanding the often-technical jargon of the aviator's world. Surprisingly, misunderstandings were not too frequent after the first few weeks, students both foreign and "colonial" learned to work together, sharing identical duties and privileges.

Occasionally, however, the different languages contributed to some humorous situations. At a course's welcoming party, the Danish students were shocked to hear the host urge them not to leave until they were full. In Danish "full" means very intoxicated.

Having successfully completed the Basic Air Navigation Course, Canadian graduates could look forward to employment on the mighty Avro Lancaster of Coastal Command, Transport Group's Canadair North Star or, for the foreign students, any of the

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As we look back on forty years of navigator training in Winnipeg, it becomes apparent that the role of the Air Navigator is as important now as it was when the very first Voxair was distributed to the students of #2 ANS in May

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