

# McLEOD VC MEMORIAL



Alan Arnett MacLeod V.C. R.A.F. 1918

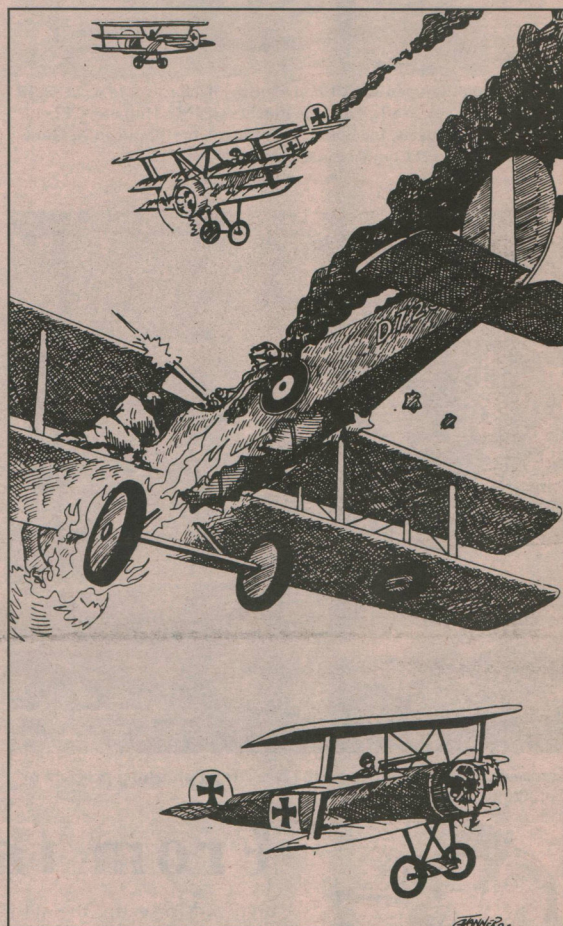
Alan Arnett McLeod was born in the small town of Stonewall, Manitoba on 20 April 1899. Educated locally, he demonstrated a profound interest in the military from a very early age. In June of 1913 he lied about his age and joined the Fort Garry Horse for their annual summer training. When his true age was discovered, young Alan was returned to school. Once the Great War began he attempted to enlist several times but was repeatedly informed that he must meet the minimum age requirements. Undaunted he continued to apply for pilot training with the Royal Flying Corps and finally, on 23 April 1917, just three days after his eighteenth birthday, he was accepted and enlisted in Toronto.

McLeod completed his basic flying training at Long Branch and Camp Borden, and received his RFC wings on 31 July 1917. Operational training in England followed and he was posted to 2 Squadron in France in late November. The squadron was equipped with Armstrong Whitworth FK8 aircraft. The "ACK-W", as it was affectionately known, was a relatively slow and cumbersome two-seater bomber/reconnaissance biplane.

The following citation details McLeod's engagement with eight Fokker Triplanes. All enemy fighter aircraft were elements of the feared "Flying Circus" commanded by Manfred Von Richtofen.

**Second-Lieutenant Alan Arnett McLeod**

"Whilst flying with his observer (Lieutenant A.W. Hammond, M.C.) attacking hostile formations by bombs and machine-gun fire, he was assailed at a height of five thousand feet by eight enemy triplanes which dived at him from all directions firing from their front guns. By skillful maneuvering, he enabled his observer to fire bursts at each machine in turn, shooting three of them down out of control. By this time, Lieutenant



McLeod had received five wounds and whilst continuing the engagement, a bullet penetrated his petrol tank and set the machine on fire. He then climbed out onto the left bottom plane, controlling his machine from the side of the fuselage and by side-slipping steeply, kept the plane to one side thus enabling the observer to continue firing until the ground was reached. The observer had been wounded six times when the machine crashed in 'No-Man's' land and Second-Lieutenant McLeod, notwithstanding his own wounds, dragged him away from the burning wreckage at great personal risk from heavy machine-gun fire from the enemy lines. This very gallant pilot was again wounded by a bomb whilst engaged in this act of rescue but he persevered until he had placed Lieutenant Hammond in com-

parative safety before falling himself from exhaustion and loss of blood."

Date of Act of Bravery - 27th March, 1918.

London Gazette - 1st May, 1918.

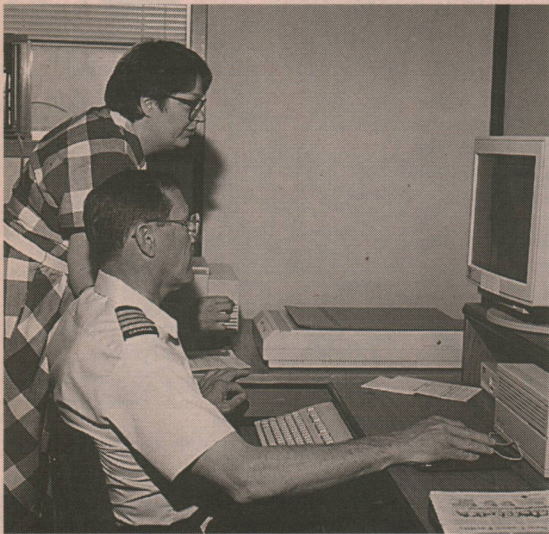
Allan Arnett McLeod was Canada's youngest Victoria Cross winner of the First World War and the youngest VC of the Air. Still recovering from his wounds, he received the award from the King during a special investiture at Buckingham Palace in September 1918. He returned to Canada later that month to recuperate. Tragically he contracted the influenza that swept across Canada during that time, and due to his weakened condition passed away on 6 November 1918. It was just five days before the Armistice was signed. He is buried in Winnipeg's Kildonan Cemetery.



The unveiling of the McLeod VC memorial 6 May 1992 in the atrium of the Bishop Bldg by LGen D. Huddleston, Mrs. Frances Arnett Bowles (on the right) and Mrs. Kathleen Kennedy cousins of Lt. McLeod.



Voxair Grand Re-opening Ribbon Cutting. Back row L to R: LCol. JR St.Germain, Capt. Walls, Lorraine Pinchevski, Mr. Holland, CPL. J. Guntner, John Purvis, Joe Sonne. Front row L to R: Colleen N. Guntner, COL. Proulx; B Comd, Louise Guénette.



Louise Guénette demonstrates the Desk Top Publishing program to Col. Proulx; Base Commander.



This is the second edition of Voxair produced internally using desk top publishing. The staff's learning curve is a steep one, but not insurmountable. I can't say enough about the dedication I've seen from the individuals

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by: Col. J.R.B. Proulx

## Forty and Changing

Once in a long while, a small event occurs which profoundly affects some part of the way of life here at CFB Winnipeg. The arrival of a single personal computer several years ago has led to a virtual explosion of systems, applications, and ideas ... and we're not finished yet.

The May 27th issue of Voxair was one of those small but significant events. The publication of that issue not only marked the fortieth anniversary of our newspaper, but represented the first fruits of a new electronic publishing

process. Over the past five months, the entire Voxair organization has been changed: new computer systems have replaced the paste-up sheets, the staff has been trained in desktop publishing and additional people have been hired to make the paper an independent, quality publication. In short, the Voxair has modernized. The crystal clear text and photos of the fortieth anniversary issue are but the first in a series of improvements which are scheduled for the months to come.

None of these efforts would have been possible without the support of many people. The investment in the equipment and training is your Base Fund at work, the expert and timely training was Laser-Fare's, and the powerful computing engines were provided by the knowledgeable staff at

Tronica. Add to this the expert guidance and publishing skill of GB Graphics working hand-in-hand with the dedicated staff at Voxair, and you have the makings of the fine newspaper which you are currently holding in your hands.

In this issue you will see and read about some of the improvements made during the Voxair upgrade. They were designed to provide the tools required to bring you, the reader, the best possible information about what is happening in and around CFB Winnipeg. To all who participated, congratulations on a job well done. And for all of us who read the Voxair, let's lend our support with articles, information or even a phone call to say "after forty years, Voxair, you're looking even better".

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This display is a must see for free. It is highly recommended for children and your civilian friends who would like to know more about the Canadian Forces.

### Armament Reunion

The 1992 Armament Reunion will be held at Cold Lake, Alberta from the 2nd to 5th July. Cost excluding accommodation is \$40.00 per person. TAZ's who are interested in attending this Blow Out are to forward intention and fee to:  
Armament Reunion Box 1370, Medley Alberta, T0A 2M0

## From the Editor

By Capt. Wayne Joy - Production Editor

involved in seeing the 40th Anniversary edition to the end. Without the long hours, this paper and especially the last edition would not have been published.

I would like to make special mention of the people at G.B. Graphics, who, with their professional expertise are making our production easier and easier with each issue. In particular, John Purvis and Joe Sonne have both played key roles in smoothing out our transition phase.

All of you as potential or

regular contributors to our paper can help make our job easier. If the following guidelines are followed it will decrease our workload significantly and insure your article is published in a timely manner:

- Submissions must be typed (double spaced) on 8 1/2" x 11" paper;
- ALWAYS use upper and lower case letters. All capitals must be re-typeset, including submissions in message form;
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first name or initials, and last name;

- All articles should have a recommended headline and a by-line if desired. Also include the name of the section and a phone number;

- All photos must have a caption on a separate sheet (type written). If available include the photographers name with all pictures. All photos will be returned;

- Artwork must be as clear as possible. Originals are preferred, maximum size 8 1/2" x 11"; and

- Submissions can be on 3 1/2" disk in Macintosh or IBM format.

By following the above guidelines the workload of our volunteer staff will be cut considerably.

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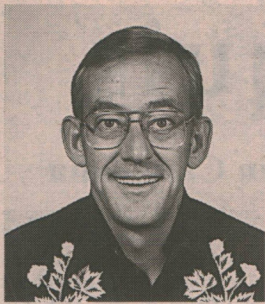
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Barry Sweeney

## DE BURGH'S POWER OF TEN

(By Barry Sweeney)

It's been three years since his Flying Colours tour, which saw him play to more than 1.5 million people in 15-countries. It's been four years since his last studio album. However, there was a "Best Of" compilation with Spark To A Flame and a live album High On Emotion - Live From Dublin. Now, Chris De Burgh has released his tenth album, Power Of Ten (A&M) and will kick off a world tour in September.

The emotion levels in these 12-songs are on a par with his critically acclaimed Spanish Train. He opens with the haunting opus of Dallas and beyond. He carries through to the John Lennon tragedy and moves through a bevy of emotion-laden songs that deal with love from all sides. There the positive By My Side, the hopeful Heart Of Darkness



music reviews and syndicated columnist

and the loneliness of lost love that is portrayed by his latest single Separate Tables.

Chris works a good story in the good-v.s.-evil of Brother John and, with the Chieftans adding their instrumental magic, the chanter highlights the set with The Connemara Coast. De Burgh and producer Rupert Hine have renewed their past magic to bring one of the year's most compelling releases to the marketplace. Exceptional.

### SOUL II SOUL

For statisticians, try this: Soul II Soul has won a pair of Grammy Awards, three Soul Train Awards, four British DMC Awards and they have record for the fastest selling album in their company's (Virgin Records) history. With the release of Volume III Just Right they have built on their Keep On Movin' and New Decade sound to include hop. Opening with the sweet sounds of Joy and moving through the snap of Take Me Higher and the horn-laced Storm, Soul II Soul have put together a 10-song outing de-

signed to keep you dancing.

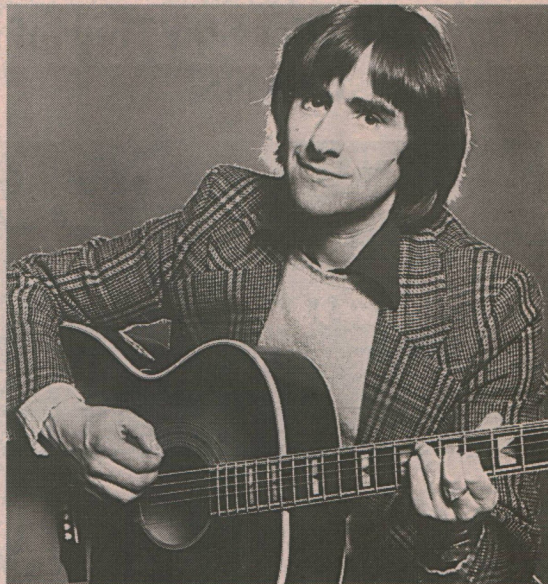
Highlights include Intelligence, Future and the set-closing Everywhere. Good grooves.

### JAMIE DAKOTA

It may well be described as Southern-rock but it originates from Toronto-native Jamie Dakota. This lark, with encouragement and assistance from Tom Cochrane, top-notch production and solid instrumentation, has a rock-solid self-titled debut (Hypnotic/A&M)

Led by the infectious groove of the set's first single, Set This House On Fire and fired by the pop Sleepin' In A Different Bed, the compelling Lay Me Down To Rest and the story-song War Child, Ms Dakota has a tremendous chance of striking gold on her first time out. The set is filled with potential singles in Nerves of Steel, Monkey Wrench and Don't Leave Me Standing.

Jamie proves her vocal ability as she covers a variety of styles and delivers stunning debut. Pick up on this one.



Chris de Burgh

### JAMES BROWN

He truly is a living legend. He's the Godfather of Soul. Groove-meister James Brown has charted more pop singles than anyone other than Elvis Presley. His Greatest Hits Of The Fourth Decade (Attic) concentrates on his more recent winners and this 10-song outing is an absolute blast.

From the power-pop of Living In America through the groove of Cold Sweat and the funk of Repeat The Beat and King of Soul King James is at his absolute funky finest. Check out Gimme Your Love, I'm Real and Get Up Offa That

Thing/Dr. Detroit. Brown is back!!

### FAST FACTS

At the height of disco the sextet of Village People totally blasted the charts. Their debut charter, Macho Man, failed to crack the top-20 but sold enough to receive a gold certification. They followed with the successful Y.M.C.A. and In The Navy and, they even appeared in the 1980 movie Can't Stop The Music. But, they have yet to return to the top-40. That's the Fast Facts on the Village People.

## FRP SCAN

### Selecting an Outplacement Agency

by: JR MacDougall CD

The Forces Reduction Program (FRP) is in full swing and Base Personnel Selection Officers (BPSOs) are busy helping CF Members through extended Second Career Assistance Network (SCAN) Programs. To assist in provision of a full range of SCAN Services, NDHQ has allowed BPSOs to authorize applications for civilian outplacement agency services. Eligible FRP personnel can request reimbursement of up to \$2,000.00 for civilian outplacement services.

#### What is outplacement?

Outplacement is a service that is normally provided by an employer to assist an employee in making a career transition. This service goes beyond the preparation of a resumé and termination benefits counselling. Outplacement is a well-tryed and tested consultancy process which enhances military training and SCAN services with professional counselling and workshops. It recognizes that mili-

tary members and their spouses have individual needs and aspirations which cannot be met by training alone. The outplacement process is designed to help you:

- Identify your transferable skills;
- relate your military experience and achievements to the needs of a civilian employer;
- understand the civilian job market;
- identify and assess the many career options which are open to you;
- establish a clearly-defined career objective;
- prepare a resumé in civilian terms which will serve as your principle marketing tool;
- draw up and implement a personal action plan;
- communicate your strengths and market yourself successfully.

Most civilian outplacement

agencies can provide some of the components of the outplacement process. So the question is, how do you pick one over another? Here are some tips.

#### Select an agency which:

- has a cross country and international network of offices;
- is highly experienced in helping military personnel and employs ex-military personnel;
- offers seminars and sound individual training through one-on-one counselling;
- has only one focus - outplacement. (i.e. they are not in recruiting or just resumé writing.);
- sees you as the client. (i.e. they work for you, your concerns, your issues.);
- has a well structured program from which you can follow your progress;

- addresses self-employment and retirement as well as re-employment;

- trains members in transition skills including resumé writing, marketing plan preparation, interviews, obtaining interviews and communication skills;

- has a sound reputation for candidate success;

- provides customized services to meet your needs;

- has a helpful attitude and supportive staff;

- gives you extra value like:

- financial planning;

- 10 or more hour-long private counselling sessions;

- practice interviews with video recording;

- professional manuals, workbooks (not just photocopies of someone else's work)

- video and audio tapes;

- permits you to get help from more than one counsellor or consultant through a team approach;

- offers spousal involvement at no extra charge;

- has no "hidden costs";

- asks you to evaluate their seminars, counselling and staff;

- provides full service offices including secretarial or typing services, fax, resource centre, support staff etc.

Eligible FRP personnel who make the right choice will learn how to determine what options and alternatives are available. More importantly, they will have an opportunity to learn proven techniques to help find the right job quickly.

To make the most of a great opportunity, start checking out the outplacement firms that can provide you the service you need to make a successful career transition.

JR Digger MacDougall is the Canadian Director of Military Programs for Right Associates in Ottawa.

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## 177 Air Cadet Sqn Tour of CFANS



by: Cadet Sgt RobertChennells

The cadets from 177 Air Canada Squadron were given a tour of the Canadian Forces Navigation School in March 1992. The tour was broken into two parts; ground school and static display of the aircraft.

In the morning the cadets toured the school and training equipment, located in different sections of the school. The mock-up of the Dash-8 navigation trainer set-up allowed

the cadets to sit down and get the feeling of what it is like to be a student.

After lunch, the cadets were given a tour of the Dash-8. They were allowed to sit in the cockpit as well as the student seating in the rear of the aircraft and see the "state of the art" equipment. There were two other aircraft in the hanger, a CT114 Tutor and a Jet Ranger helicopter used at CFB Portage.

Tours of these aircraft were also given to the cadets.

## "Paths To Freedom" Book Launch

by: George Waters

The book launch was attended by LCol J.R. St. Germain, Editor-in Chief of Voxair; Gerrie McAlpine, Member of the Legislative Assembly for Sturgeon Creek Constituency; John Nixon, President of the Wartime Pilots and Observers Association; and many other interested people, including the last three members of the RAF Escaping Soci-

ety who live in Winnipeg.

George Elliott, Executive Director of the Western Canada Aviation Museum, presided as Master of Ceremonies. Jan Connon, Bob Kellow's daughter, read a thank you card and presented a beautiful gold pen to George Waters in appreciation for his coordination of the publication of "Paths to Freedom". The title of the book was engraved on the pen.

George Waters expressed his thanks to Jan and Danny Connon and to all those who assisted in producing the book as well as those museum staff and volunteers who helped with the book launching.

Jan and Danny Connon provided a huge cake, approximately four feet by two feet, decorated with the words "Paths to Freedom" and a

## Op Marquis

### Six CF naval officers to serve in Cambodia

by Capt. Jane McDonald

**Five navy lieutenants and their team leader, LCdr Doug Thomas, are the most recent Canadian Forces members to join the United Nations Transitional Authority in Cambodia (UNTAC).**

"We will be part of a 376-member UN naval presence made up of personnel from other countries" said LCdr Doug Thomas, a MARS (maritime surface and sub-surface) officer from the Seamanship Division Command at the Fleet School in Halifax. "We

will be working with the navies of about six other UN countries to set up patrols along the coast and up the rivers as force observers."

He and the five lieutenants from across Maritime Command were told they were going to Southeast Asia three weeks before their early May departure from Canada to the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. All of the men had volunteered for UN duty, but as Lt(N) Gerry White explained, none of them imagined the myriad inoculations they would have to receive before leaving Canada.

"We've had about 17 needles, including those for rabies and the plague," smiled Lt(N) White, Tilley hat in hand, ready for his six-month tour of duty.

Some 80 members of the Canadian Forces left Canada in mid April for duty in Cam-

bodia, most from 5e Brigade Mecanisée du Canada, CFB Valcartier, Que. Twenty more Canadian Forces personnel were already in Cambodia and another 103 are expected to deploy by the end of May.

UNTAC will be the largest UN mission since Korea with a multinational force of up to 16,000 peacekeepers. The mandate of the mission will include the supervision, monitoring and verification of the ceasefire, and the withdrawal of foreign forces. The peacekeepers will also supervise next year's landmark election for a new government in Cambodia.

*Capt. McDonald regularly contributes articles on a variety of subjects to Canadian Forces base and station newspapers from ND-HQ in Ottawa.*

Lancaster bomber in full wartime colors. The museum provided refreshments and also had a huge model of a "Dambuster" Lancaster hanging over a display of Bob Kellow's mementos which even included the handle of the parachute he used to land in Northern Holland. In addition to the special display, Jan and Danny Connon continuously ran a CBC video of an interview with Bob Kellow made in 1980 which had scenes from the Dambuster movie inter-

persed as Bob described his recollections of the Dams Raid. In addition there was soft background music of the Dambusters' March, the Air Force March, Waltzing Matilda and other wartime music. All in all it was a most successful book launch that appeared to be enjoyed by all in attendance.

*The Voxair staff wish to apologize for the misspelling of Dam Buster in the headline of the May 27th issue of Voxair*

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The light at the end of the tunnel is becoming quite bright for the members of ASC 44 that have survived this far. The European tour was the first indication, and now the advent of house-hunting trips confirm that the course will indeed end soon. The tour to London and Paris was an ex-

cellent opportunity to evaluate the British and French aerospace industries, and to interact with Generals Thibault and Dequetteville, both of whom accompanied the group for one week each as Tour Commander. It was also a very pleasant surprise to return to 32°C in Winnipeg.

The class is now gearing up for the final event of the year, which is the highlight of the year's activities. This event is the ASC Symposium which runs from June 22-26. Each course member will present the results of his year-long re-

search in aerospace technology, and three syndicates will present their research on a specific application of technology to the CF. All topics will be presented in the CFANS theatre in Mawdesley Hall. (For more info, contact Maj Bruce Robinson loc. 6256) This event will also be recognized as the first annual reunion of ASC graduates, commemorating ASC 34 and 24 this year, with a BBQ and golf tournament.

In the world of space, CFSAS received a high profile course member recently in the

form of DCDS VAdm George. He, and several other general officers, attended a two-day course at CFSAS before proceeding on an instructional visit of Cheyenne Mountain at Colorado Springs with LCol Koch. Locally, Capt Steve Fejes took his instructional techniques to the St. James-Assiniboia School Division to teach 25 Grade 8 students the principles of rocketry and rocket construction in their first annual Space Camp. Did they fire any at you, Steve?

The Electronic Warfare (EW) staff has also been busy

with courses and visits. Recently the staff attended the Association of Old Crows in Ottawa, and Maj Steve Sakaluk briefed 150 NDHQ and civilian personnel on the nature of EW training in the CF. The Winnipeg flight line should have some interesting visitors in the next couple of weeks since an EC130, EA6B, F4G Wild Weasel, and an EF11 are expected to arrive in support of the last EW course before summer.

So June promises to be another exciting month at CFSAS, and we hope many of you will be interested in joining us at the annual symposium.

## CFSAS : Air Force Staff Course

by Maj Melissen

Since the organization of the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Studies (CFSAS) in 1987, our primary orientation has been highly technical, as we conduct aerospace systems, electronic warfare and space orientation courses. However, in January of this year, the Commander Air Command directed the School to embark on a new training adventure; that of conducting the Air Force Staff Course (AFSC). This new course is designed to fill a gap in the professional development of Air Force junior officers. The provisional Course Training Standard has been written and approved and we are now tasked to conduct a trial course in November/December 1992.

The need for this type of course is not new. Over the years various organizations have commented on Air Force officer development. At the Canadian Forces Staff College it was observed that Air Force officers were generally not familiar with the overall Air Force operation, whereas Army and Navy officers were fully conversant with their aims. Air Force officers also tended to be less experienced in leadership and personnel management issues.

Some of these deficiencies should not come as a surprise. For example, whereas an Army officer is trained in leadership skills and is given ever-increasing war-related leadership roles throughout his initial years of service,

many Air Force Officers - especially aircrew may not have any significant personnel management role until they achieve the rank of Major. Also, the various Air Force groups tend to operate either as separate entities (such as Air Transport and Fighter Groups), or as arms of the Army (10 TAG) or Navy (MAG). Therefore, there is little operational need for officers of one group to have any significant knowledge of another's organization and roles. While this condition may not be a severe handicap to the officer in his normal routine, it can become a problem when posted to a staff position where a broader knowledge is required, or when promoted to a position where "big picture" appreciation and leadership skills are essential to mission accomplishment.

The way in which the AFSC aims to meet this challenge is to address personnel leadership, the conduct of all types of Air Force operations, and the nature and availability of support services. For leadership, the officer will learn more about factors which affect flight and general safety, ethics, laws of armed conflict and the fostering of esprit de corps. On the operations side he will be introduced to the air doctrines which govern all types of air warfare and the ways in which various types of Air Forces are organized. The principles of Command and Control and security will also be covered.

On the support end, the of-

ficer will be made aware of how the various support organizations are structured, what kinds of support are available and how to go about getting it. They will learn the whole range of documentation from establishment change proposals (ECP) and Materiel Authorization Change Requests (MACR) to Statements of Capability Deficiency and Air appreciations. The aim of this is not to teach them to write, but to understand the processes involved in getting an operational task done by using the resources and support systems in the ways they were intended. If all goes well, none of this training will be duplicated in other training. While we plan to build on the basis of the Air Force Indoctrination Course and some BOTC training, we will not duplicate the OPDP, Staff School and Electronic Warfare courses.

To meet the goal of having the first trial course this year, the School has formed an implementation team led by the Chief Instructor, Major Mel Melissen. The Training Support Flight Commander, Captain Mike Hale, will be primarily concerned with acquiring the necessary accommodations, supplies and equipment. The Admin O, Captain Al Gouthro will be responsible for the hiring of temporary staff, organizing a soon-to-be-formed orderly room, and for budget formation. In early April, Mr. Dave Mitchell was hired for one year to assist in developing the Course Training Plan, organizing the

course schedule and organizing the training prior to the arrival of permanent instructional staff this summer.

The permanent instructional staff for the AFSC will consist of six Staff College graduate Majors. In addition, we will make liberal use of guest lecturers from Air Command and the various group headquarters, and possibly also from some local universities and industry. Tours, if any, will likely be limited to a visit to the Western Canada Aviation Museum for a sense of aviation history, to AIRCOM Headquarters for an operations overview and to one or two local industries to see how the Air Force depends on industry for some of its support.

Looking to the future, our schedule is very tight. Although the staff won't arrive until August, the initial course this fall will start on 2 Nov with 20 students. Following its completion in mid December,

we will have about 3 months to review the Course Training Standard, revise the Course Training Plan and amend the individual training sessions in time for the steady-state courses. These will commence in April 1993, with six courses per year, and 30 students per course. Many of these plans have a number of problems associated with them. These include the lack of space in our current facility. So, don't be surprised if you see some new ATCO-type trailers in the vicinity of Mawdesley Hall in the future. Even then, we'll be trying to accommodate more staff in the present amount of office space, so some of our staff may appear to be a bit claustrophobic at times.

As a School, we really do look forward to this new challenge. It is an opportunity to begin a whole new dimension of Air Force officer development. We aim to continue to achieve the CFSAS motto of "strength through knowledge".

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Sgt. Taylor received from the Acting Base Commander, LCOL Koch, his certificate of service for 16 years.

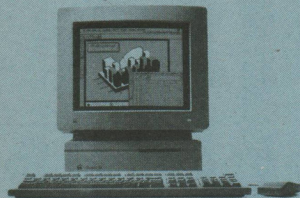


MWO Joe Barker receives his retirement scroll from Chief of Staff Support, BGen Popowych. MWO Barker retires after 32 years of service with the RCAF/CF and finishes his career at Air Command Headquarters. Joe and his wife, Marg, will be residing on the island home of Montserrat in the West Indies during the winter and at their Kamloops, B.C. home during the summer.



BGen Popowych presents Warrant Officer Glen McWhirter with his retirement scroll after 31 years of service with the RCAF/CF. WO McWhirter was SO Comm 3-4 at Air Command Headquarters. Glen and his wife Pat will be residing in Winnipeg until August and then plan to move out west.

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Maj G. K. Sykes is presented his "Certificate of Service" from MGen P.J. O'Donnell, DComd Air Command. Maj Sykes retired from the Canadian Forces in May after 28 years of service.

# Ukrainian Migs Visit CFB Winnipeg



Mig 02, on display at the military ramp



The Base Commander, Col Proulx, greets the Honourable Benjamin Hewak, Chief Justice, Court of Queen's Bench, Province of Manitoba and Mr Hewak's guest, Ms Ramona Oardichuk.

## Base Professional Development Seminar



BGen Linden signs the VIP guest book while Maj Forgues and Col Proulx, BComd, looks on.

## Sod Turning Ceremony



To round out a successful season of curling activity, the Base Commander, Col J.R. Proulx, turns sod to officially begin club expansion.

The ceremony took place on the 16th of April, activities are now well underway to develop the lounge and dining areas by 10 metres to the south of the original structure. The addition will also incorporate larger wash-room and locker room facilities.

The project is scheduled to be completed in early August—in anticipation of another great season!

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Col J.R. Proulx, BComd, presenting Cpl Morgan Irish with her certificate for the most Outstanding Graduate of all Adm Clk 831 students for 1991 (Morgan this is your 15 minutes of fame!)

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We would like to thank the residents of the PMQs (South Side) for their support in our recent bottle drive and for their donations to our "Trees for Canada" campaign. This year we planted at Sandilands Provincial Forest

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I attended KEYCON 92 during this past long weekend held at the Best Western International Inn and I was impressed with the organization and set up. This was my first Sci Fi/Fantasy convention but it will not be my last. The dealer and art show was amazing due to the workmanship of most articles and it displayed some special talents and professionalism. There were plenty of activities to keep everyone busy and the lectures were very informative. During this convention I was introduced to Japanese Sci Fi/Fantasy Animation which has become widespread and very popular in Canada and the US. I have to admit that I'm hooked.

For those of you who have never attended a Sci Fi/Fantasy Convention must try it at least once. You won't regret it. There's something for everyone.

For more information contact MCpl Tobie Mangione at local 5038 or write to: KEYCON 93 P.O. Box 3178, Winnipeg, MB R3C 4E6.

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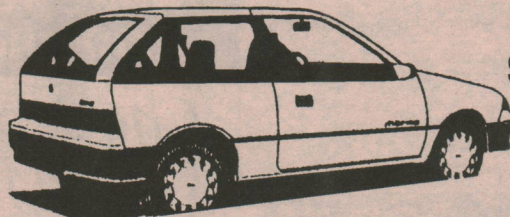


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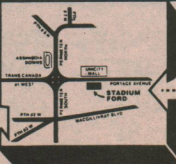
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## GREETINGS FROM THE CHAPELS

### The Light of Christ



3 May 92 GIVING THE LIGHT OF CHRIST Padre Venice Guntley gave to Robyn Cynthia Colshaw, a newly baptized member of the Chapel of The Good Shepherd, a lighted candle with exhortation: "Receive the light of Christ, to show that you have passed from darkness to light."

"Let your light so shine before others that they may see your good works and glorify your Father in heaven" (Matthew 5:16)

Wishing everyone God's blessings, Padre Guntley says farewell as she goes on to CFB Borden and thanks God for all the friends and many blessings over the past four years at CFB Winnipeg. In the words of one of her favourite songs:

Thank You, Lord on this day for Your many good blessings.  
Thank You, Lord on this day for our many close friendships.  
Glory to God, may You hear our prayer, guide us on forever.  
Thank You, Lord, on this day for our blessings and friendships.

Lord we pray, as we go into all of life's blessings,  
That each day we will know You are calling us onward.  
Glory to God, may You hear our prayer, lead us on forever,  
So each day we will know you are calling us onward.

Author unknown



With a song on my lips Christ in my heart  
I do my work each day  
Christ's light in my eyes and love in my heart  
Brightens my steps from day to day  
Many souls are on my pathway  
Needing help and a little smile  
Walk with God, my friends, on Christ's way  
Christ is with us all the while  
A song on my lips Christ in my heart  
I go my merry way  
Christ's love in my heart and light in my eyes  
Brightens my steps from day to day

Author: Venice Cecelia Guntley

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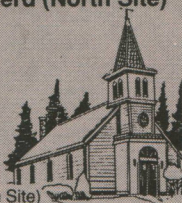
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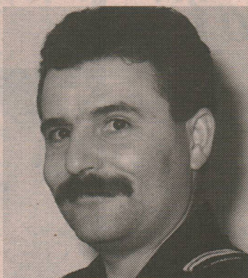
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Meet & Greet with cold buffet	2000 hrs	31 Jul
Street Dance (DJ)	2100 hrs	31 Jul
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Band Concert (Pipe/Drum Band)	1100 hrs	1 Aug
Buffet	1200 hrs	1 Aug
Station and Ops Tour	1200 hrs	1 Aug
Banquet and Dance	1900 hrs	1 Aug
Pancake Breakfast	0900 hrs	2 Aug
Church Services	1115 hrs	2 Aug
Farewell - Ceremonial Tree Planting	1400 hrs	2 Aug

All military and civilian personnel serving at Mill Cove over the past 25 years are cordially invited to participate in these celebrations to renew friendships with old acquaintances.

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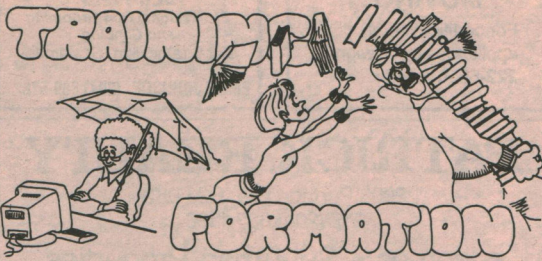
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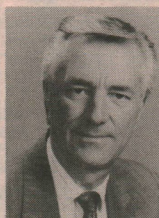


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