

Military and Civilian Authorities Protect Wpg

Exercise Shining Venture

Capt G.M. Towhey

"We have the Base Commander and his assistant. We won't hesitate to kill them if we have to. These are our demands..."

This call was received by the Base Military Police section shortly after 1:00 PM on Thursday, 19 November. As chilling as it was, the telephone threat was expected. The capture of the Base Commander was just one of many scenarios included in a joint civil-military Internal Security (IS) exercise conducted on and around the Base between 18 and 20 November. The exercise, nicknamed SHINING VENTURE, involved the military, the RCMP and the Winnipeg City Police. Its aim was to practice both the military and police forces in internal security and combined operations.

The primary military unit involved was the Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (2PPCLI.)

However, many of the skills honed during the three day exercise will no doubt prove valuable in Croatia. Base Military Police personnel were also involved either as good guys or bad guys. Land Force Western Area Headquarters in Edmonton sent out a Public Affairs team to assist as well.

Police participation was quite visible and included the Emergency Response Teams, tactical troops and dog teams

of both City Police and RCMP.

EXERCISE SHINING VENTURE was planned a number of months ago as the culmination of 2PPCLI's annual IS refresher training. All infantry battalions in Canada must be able to assist a civil authority in the maintenance or restoration of law and order when ordered to do so. The battalion's annual IS training took place immediately prior to the exercise and included movement control, vehicle searches and roadblocks, cordon and search operations, and riot control. Although 2PPCLI had just been tasked to deploy to Croatia on UN peacekeeping duties next Spring, the exercise was not designed or adjusted to focus on strictly peacekeeping skills. Nonetheless, many of the skills honed during the three day exercise will no doubt prove valuable in Croatia.

For the soldiers of 2PPCLI, the exercise began the evening of Wednesday, 18 November when a

telephone "fan-out" mobilized the unit. According to the scenario, the Manitoba Government had requested armed assistance from DND in order to combat the Manitoba Urban Liberation Army (MULA) — a band of unsavoury cut-throats if ever there was one.

During that night, the Battalion mobilized to conduct its task. Both



2 PPCLI troops square off against the riotous mob.

"A" and "B" Companies deployed quietly to Forward Staging Areas within the City of Winnipeg where they began their battle procedure and awaited the order to swing into action. The word was not long in coming. By 9:00 Thursday morning, both companies had completely assumed control of their task areas.

"A" Company moved into position to secure access to the Provincial Legislature which had been relocated for exercise purposes to Kapyong Barracks. Meanwhile, "B" Company assumed responsibility for local security of the North Side of CFB Winnipeg. Many Base personnel were surprised to discover a small

horde of serious, armed infantrymen patrolling the Base. Oh, the embarrassment of having forgotten one's Identification Card.

By midmorning, MULA activities had reached fever pitch. Police intelligence sources had identified a suspected terrorist weapons cache at St Charles Range just outside the perimeter.

"B" Company was tasked to locate it. While a "B" Company platoon was establishing its cordon around the search area, they happened upon two armed individuals attempting to recover the weapons. The two men, later identified as MULA activists, fired at the soldiers forcing the military troops to return fire and

apprehend them by force. This was quickly accomplished and the area secured for a RCMP explosives-sniffing dog to move in. In no time at all, the RCMP member and his canine partner succeeded in locating a cache of weapons and an undisclosed quantity of high explosives.

Back at the "legislature," "A" Company was also busy. A small group of MULA terrorists had successfully infiltrated a "Government building" and had captured a visiting dignitary. "A" company quickly isolated and secured the area then called in the City Police to handle the hostage situation. After a lengthy wait and

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It will be held Wednesday, 24 February 1993 from 0900 hrs to 1130 hrs and 1300 hrs to 1600 hrs at the Drill Hall (Bldg 21) CFB Winnipeg.

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EDITORIAL

History Project

4 Canadian Mechanized Brigade

Headquarters 4 Canadian Mechanized Brigade having completed its mission in Europe, has decided to commemorate the event with the publication of a detailed history of the Brigade from its beginnings in 1951 to its disbandment 42 years later.

Any personnel with memories or pictures, not necessarily of a military nature, that they think might be of interest to the production team are requested to send them to the staff at the address listed below. The publication date is expected to be late 1993. All materials will be returned on request.

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Le quartier général, de la 4ième brigade mécanisée Canadienne, ayant complétée sa mission en Europe a décidé de commémorer son événement par la publication de l'histoire détaillé de la brigade, de ses débuts en 1951 a son demantellement 42 années plus tard.

Quiconque possédant des mémoires ou photos de toute nature et qui peuvent être d'intérêt à l'équipe de production, sont priées de les faire parvenir à l'adresse indiquée. La publication de ce livre est prévue pour la fin de 1993. Tout matériel reçu vous sera retourné sur demande.

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In order to keep up with tradition, the Tunics were exchanged, as you can see in this picture. Acting as Base Commander for the dinner was Pte K.J. Mills and acting as Base Chief Warrant Officer was Pte K.K. Tvait.

Upon completion of the formal festivities in the dining room, the diners proceeded to the lounge to

carry on the celebration in a more relaxed and cordial atmosphere.

The meal and festivities were enjoyed by all who participated and on behalf of all the Junior Ranks members, I would like to express my appreciation to everyone who contributed in any way to make this annual event a resounding success once again.



by Capt Michel Tardif

419 Sqn

50th Anniversary Reunion

419 Sqn will hold its 50th Anniversary Reunion in Kamloops amidst other celebrations from 1 - 3 Jul 93.

On 1 Jul the City of Kamloops will host 419 Sqn to celebrate the adoption of the Sqn, which originally occurred in Feb 1943, and to present the Sqn with the "Freedom of the City". Fri, 2 Jul, will be the official 419 Sqn Reunion Day. Sat, 3 Jul, has been designated "Military Day" by the city and will involve numerous military units parading through the city and an evening Tattoo. The City of Kamloops will also celebrate its centenary in 1993 and will hold some related festivities during our visit.

All past members of 419 Sqn are invited to participate in these memorable celebrations that, we are certain, will strengthen the bond between Kamloops and the Moose Sqn.

If you are interested in attending, please contact the Reunion Chairman, Maj Y Bosse at AV 520-8814 or the D/Chairman, Capt D. Stone at AV 520-8819, or write to: 419 Sqn Reunion Committee, CFB Cold Lake, Medley, AB, TOA 2MO. The fax number is AV 520-7715 or Commercial (403) 840-7715.

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Barry Sweeney

With the incredible success of such groups as **Boyz II Men** and **Color Me Badd** with a cappella songs, it could be that this is the right time for the **Nylons**. For **Arnold Robinson**, **Claude Morrison**, **Micah Barnes** and **Billy Newton-Davis** **Live To Love** (Scottie Bros), the group's eighth album, could be their biggest to date.

Employing complex vocals and only the barest use of instruments the group offer some of their most exciting work via **Was Is It Worth**, a plea for peace and the uptempo **Bake Potato**. It is with their remake of Prince's **Little Red Corvette** where the quartet hit full stride. The ballads **You're The One I Turn To** and the set closing **Blue Radio** are both album highlights.

Set rounds out with **Groovy Thing**, **Secret Part of**



music reviews and syndicated columnist

Nylons' In New Direction

Me and perhaps a song that may be quite prophetic **Ain't No Stoppin' Us Now**.

CLUB CUTZ VOL 3

Vol 3 is BMG's third installment in the club/dance scene. Like the previous two, this one is packed to the brim with serious dance track. **Dannii Minogue**, **Rylie's** sister, kicks it off with **Dance To The Beat and The Movement**, who are currently enjoying solid chart status **Jump to the beat**.

The beat is often frantic, laden with bass and mixed and mixed. **Pandella**, **Sound Factory**, **Shawn Christopher** and **Evelyn 'Champagne' King**, with **Shame 92 Mix** create dance rhythms designed to keep you on the floor. Strictly for dancin'.

SVEN GALI

Metal rockers **Sven Gali** are making quite an impact with their self-titled debut

(Ariola). Recorded in Wisconsin and Toronto and mixed in NYC, the dozen tracks are straight rock tracks with screaming guitars and bass. Best bets for rock radio include **Tie Dyed Skies**, **Sweet Little Gypsy** and **Real Thing**. Group are poised to take their hard rock sound to the masses.

STONE ROSES

Turns To Stone (Silver-tone), the **Stone Roses** latest run at the charts, far outshines their 1989 self-titled set. This time around the group have a more sophisticated and mature sound. While they repeat **Elephant Stone**, from their previous set, their smooth delivery on ballads like **Going Down** and **Where Angels Play** and the uptempo **Mersey Paradise** give them an overall appeal. However, the lengthy **One Love** and **Something's**



Arnold Robinson Claude Morrison Micah Barnes Billy Newton-Davis

Burning could have been cut to a more manageable four or five minutes each.

MOODSWINGS

Moodfood is described as "aural medication for tired minds". The heart of this electronic sound are **J.F.T. Hood** and **Grant Showbiz** who have fashioned a thematic set of tunes highlighted by the three-part **Spiritual High**, which features the vocals of **Chrissie Hynde**. This is the first single from the set and is featured in the film **Single White Female**.

Highlights include **Throw Off the Shackles** and

Rainsong. Set takes a bit of getting used to and I can't say that I was in any different mood after listening than before.

FAST FACTS

Born **Dominic Ierace**, **Donnie Iris** was lead singer of **The Jaggerz** and enjoyed top-5 success with **The Rapper** in 1970. Although he also toured with **Wild Cherry** (remember **Play That Funky Music?**), he charted a trio of songs in the top-40 in the early 80s including **Ah! Leah** and **Love Is Like A Rock**. That's the **Fast Facts** on **Donnie Iris**.

When you shop remember your local food bank.

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fruitless negotiations with the ever more violent hostage takers, the Police were eventually forced to take action. The Winnipeg City Police Emergency Response Unit stormed the building and freed both hostages.

Even as the City Police and "A" Company were mopping up the scene at the "legislature," the telephone was ringing at the Base

of unsuccessful negotiations, the plucky if somewhat short-sighted terrorists forced the Mounties to act. Act they did. In a matter of minutes, the RCMP ERT cleared the building, apprehended the terrorists and saved the Base Commander.

MULA kept up its pressure throughout the night, testing the vigilance of the two

morning, insistent on the withdrawal of military forces from the city. What began as a peaceful protest slowly devolved into a violent confrontation over a period of a few hours. The Winnipeg City Police and the RCMP were responsible for the security of the "legislature" proper, but as the crowd grew more violent it quickly became apparent that they alone would not be able to disperse the rioters. 2PPCLI's "A" and "B" Companies were tasked to don riot gear and assist the police.

The combined force of the RCMP, the Winnipeg City Police and 2PPCLI was eventually able to break up the riot and disperse the crowd. At about 11:00 AM on Friday 20 November, the situation was sufficiently calm to withdraw the military force and declare the exercise over.

EX SHINING VENTURE was the first joint exercise involving 2PPCLI and the City and Federal police forces on such a large scale. All involved commented on the success of the exercise and the excellent opportunity it provided all three organizations to practice their skills and review their equipment and tactics. The battalion experimented with a number of new tactics and procedures. In the aftermath of the exercise, these new

ideas as well as old standard procedures will be closely dissected to identify any areas which can be improved for future exercises or operations.

For the soldiers of 2PPCLI, all attention has now turned to the next challenge at hand. Immediately following Christmas leave, the battalion will be augmented by up to 550 reservists in preparation for its operational deployment to war-torn former Yugoslavia. All ranks of the battalion have now been informed of their individual roles in the preparation for and execution of **OP HARMONY 2** and will spend their Christmas leave preparing themselves for what is a monumental challenge. On 4 January 1993, the battalion



RCMP Cst Don Chenel and his "partner" inspect an Iltis for hidden explosives.

reforms in Winnipeg at a running pace and won't stop until October when they return from their UN duty.

Although **EX SHINING VENTURE** was not designed to practice specific peacekeeping skills, the battalion expects that lessons learned during the exercise will be put to good use in preparing for the **Peacekeeping** assignment, and once in action in Croatia.



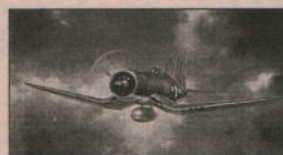
RCMP and City Police join forces to give Pte Dave Sprung a new perspective on civil disobedience.

Military Police station advising them the Base Commander had also been captured. This time, it was "B" Company which secured the scene and assessed the situation. Since the City Police ERU was still tied up at the "legislature," the RCMP Emergency Response Team from "D" Division was tasked to handle the problem. Again, after hours

companies' security patrols and checkpoints. The next morning, the situation took a different turn. Rather than squaring off against armed terrorists, the troops of 2PPCLI were this time faced with generally unarmed civilian protesters.

Between 200 and 300 protesters materialized conveniently outside the mock legislature Friday

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Starwatch

By Jim Bryce

Mars is very prominent in the sky in January. High in the south at midnight, its brightness at magnitude -1.4 and its red hue, make it easy to find and identify. On January 3rd when it makes its closest approach to Earth this year it will be 94 million kilometres away. While it comes much closer on occasion, in 1988 it was only 58 million kilometres away, this year's approach is very good because the plane in which the planet's orbit lies is high in the night sky. This means that Mars will be visible well above the horizon giving us very clear views.

In some of its characteristics, Mars is very similar to Earth. The Martian day of twenty-four hours thirty-seven minutes is remarkably close to ours in length. Its axis is tilted at a twenty-five degree angle compared to our planet's twenty-four degrees so it has seasons in the same manner that we do. Despite its very tenuous atmosphere, the length of the

day and the presence of seasons result in meteorological patterns that are comprehensible in our terms. Clouds, strong winds which raise large dust storms, and polar caps which advance and recede with the seasons are features of Martian weather. It is the fourth planet from the Sun, orbiting at a mean distance of 228 million kilometres compared to Earth's 150 million kilometres. The added distance means that Mars is a very cold place and since it takes 687 days to complete one orbit the winters are almost twice as long as ours. It is a relatively small planet with an equatorial diameter of 6,840 kilometres, or about half that of the Earth. A good illustration of the relative sizes is to equate the Earth to a softball, Mars to a billiard ball and the Moon to a golf ball.

Exploration of Mars

Mars is not an easy object in a telescope due to its small size and any turbulence in Earth's atmosphere compounds the problem.

Patience will be rewarded as the observer's eye becomes accustomed to the image and the north polar cap and dark surface markings will become obvious against the salmon coloured disk. A six or eight inch reflecting telescope will give good views of the planet but surface detail may be visible in smaller refractors this year due to planet's high declination.

Thanks to the Mariner missions in the 1960's and the Viking missions in the 1970's we know a great deal about Mars. The more we learn however the more there is to be learned. It is very obvious that Mars experienced periods of glaciation and periods when free flowing rivers carved characteristic features on the Martian landscape. Today's barren, cold and arid surface is a far cry from that era and we see no evidence of the large quantity of water required to produce those features. The moisture content of the atmosphere is very low and much of the free water on Mars is locked up in the north polar cap. The polar caps, which are the most prominent features visible to Earthbound astronomers, also contain frozen carbon dioxide. Indeed, the south cap is considered to be almost completely made up of this "dry ice".

A traditional view has been that if life exists elsewhere in the Solar System it is most likely that we will find it on Mars. The Viking landers carried out some experiments which were designed to detect signs of life. The tests proved to be

negative but much work remains to be done before we can conclusively rule out the presence of simple life forms such as microbes. It is also possible that a fossil record may be found from the time when water was more abundant and it was warm enough for it to exist in liquid form. One interesting experiment that is being proposed by the Russians would release a balloon tethered to a sensor payload. In the heat of the Martian day the balloon would expand producing enough lift to carry the payload above the surface. At night, the balloon would settle back to the ground depositing its payload and another area of the planet would be sampled. With the strides we are making in robotics and artificial intelligence, it is inevitable that much of the ground level exploration of Mars will be done by unmanned probes. It is desirable however, that manned expeditions follow to examine first hand the most valuable areas for research which the robots will have defined. Much of the Russian space effort has been devoted to preparing for such a mission and a multi national effort, perhaps sponsored by the United Nations, would be an eminently sensible approach.

Martian Mysteries

The idea that the surface of Mars was streaked with canals was very current in the late 1800's and early 1900's and was supported by observations made by many astronomers of the time. The canals were held to be proof that an intelligent race

existed on Mars and were an intricate irrigation scheme to make efficient use of the planet's dwindling water resources. We know now that there are no canals. The human mind tries to bring order to what we see and the lines were almost certainly illusions superimposed on the faint markings seen by those observers. If you like mysteries however, a fairly interesting one remains. In Gulliver's travels, Jonathan Swift described the two moons of Mars. He placed them very close to the planet and although he did not have the distances nor their orbital periods more than generally close to today's values he was describing them in 1724, one hundred and fifty years before they were discovered by Asaph Hall in 1877. This has attracted some attention and I have seen one explanation which is reasonable. In Swift's time people had a great belief in numerology and since Earth had one moon and Jupiter four, a numerologist thinking about this situation could readily conclude that since Mars lay between the two, it would have two moons. Furthermore, since they had not been seen by the telescopes of Swift's time they evidently had to be small and probably orbiting close to the planet. A close orbit demands a short period of revolution as Swift would know from the work of Kepler and Newton, so his prediction in the book was probably a combination of superstition and shrewd reasoning.

Dress warmly and spend time looking at Mars this month.

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CFB Winnipeg Hosts Inaugural Air Force Staff Course

By the evening of Friday, December 11th 1992, twenty new Air Force Staff Course (AFSC) graduates were enroute to their home units across Canada and the United States. In their possession were certificates of achievement presented earlier that day by Lieutenant General Huddleston, Commander, Air Command. The brief AFSC graduation ceremony, in addition to recognizing the individual efforts of the course members, marked a significant milestone in the evolution of Air Force officer professional development training. With the completion of its inaugural course, the Air Force, for the first time in twenty-four years, assumed direct control of Junior officer professional training.

The success of "AFSC - One" did not occur by accident or coincidence; it was the culmination of an intense twelve month team effort involving Base support staff, Command training staff and CFSAS instructional personnel. The decision to implement a course designed specifically to meet the professional development needs of Air Force officers was made by Air Command staffs only one year ago - in December 1991. On 20 January 1992, CFB Winnipeg was tasked to conduct a trial Air Force Staff Course at the School for Aerospace Studies (CFSAS) from 2 November to 11 December 1992.

With the fall course dates set, planning moved into high gear. Personnel had to be identified, accommodation found, curriculum developed and equipment



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Front Row L/R: Capt MacLellan (Staff), Maj McKay (Staff), Capt Kapp, Maj Manson (Staff), Capt Keating, Maj Reid (Staff), Maj Cooke (Staff). Second Row L/R: Capt Hales, Capt Bannister, Capt Theriault, Capt Bouchard, Capt Geleyn, Capt Fortin, Capt MacKay, Capt Baltyne, Capt Bigelow, Capt Mack. Back Row L/R: Mr Mitchell (Staff), Capt MacAleese, Capt Tardif, Capt Shaw, Capt Baker, Maj Furney (Staff), Capt Hansen, Capt Rennie, Capt Matte, Capt Steidel.

and communications requirements addressed. Major (ret'd) Dave Mitchell was recalled to CFB Winnipeg under contract to develop an AFSC training plan. Concurrently, Base and School staffs identified course requirements and prepared the necessary requisitions and contracts.

True to the spirit of AFSC, staff members were selected from a cross-section of Air Force operational and support classifications - Logistics, Air Navigation, Communications and Electronics Engineering, Air Weapons Control, Pilot, and Aeronautical Engineering were represented. By mid-August five of the six

directing staff had assembled at CFSAS (the Air Weapons Controller was not arriving until mid-September) The task of producing lesson plans and confirming the availability of more than fifty guest lecturers proceeded at a hectic pace.

In September, when it was learned that the new AFSC "ATCO" home in the "Mawdesley Annex" would not be habitable by the second of November, CFS Met and CFANS gave up classroom and theatre space so the trial course could proceed. As October ticked by, more than 20 Course publications were produced and assembled for the course commencement.

Although the Trial AFSC commenced on schedule (had there ever been any doubt !?) the demands on Base support staff did not diminish. Transport and supply requirements to support the course members and guest lecturers during the six week course duration were extensive. In total, sixty-five guest lecturers from Air Command, NDHQ, NORAD, all the operational Air Groups and the University of Manitoba addressed the course. (As many who visited Building 84 during this period will attest, VIP parking was at a premium.) The Base was also fortunate to receive an unscheduled visit from the

Canadian Ambassador to NATO who provided the course with many insights into the challenges currently facing the alliance.

The Air Force Staff Course emphasizes the interdependency of operations and support functions in achieving mission accomplishment.

Congratulations to all who contributed to the successful completion of the AFSC mission. Your team spirit typifies the theme of AFSC. AFSC 93-01 is scheduled to start on the 29th of March in the Mawdesley Annex and much remains to be done before that time. Keep up the good work!



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CFANS Update

Winter continues. The holiday season saw Mother Nature gleefully dash our hopes that we are indeed living in a period of global warming. The cold in Winnipeg was not unexpected however, and it was refreshing to see that even temperate Vancouver was not spared winter's icy wrath.

In St. John's Newfoundland, a cab driver, identified only as "Buddy," complained to me of their current cold spell. It was only -10°C, balmy by Winnipeg's standards.

"But it's a damp cold here," he insisted. "It goes right through you."

I subtly pointed out that the only reason we are lucky enough to enjoy the renowned "dry cold" is that the atmosphere is somewhat reluctant to hold any moisture whatsoever at -40°C. A mixed blessing if there ever was one!

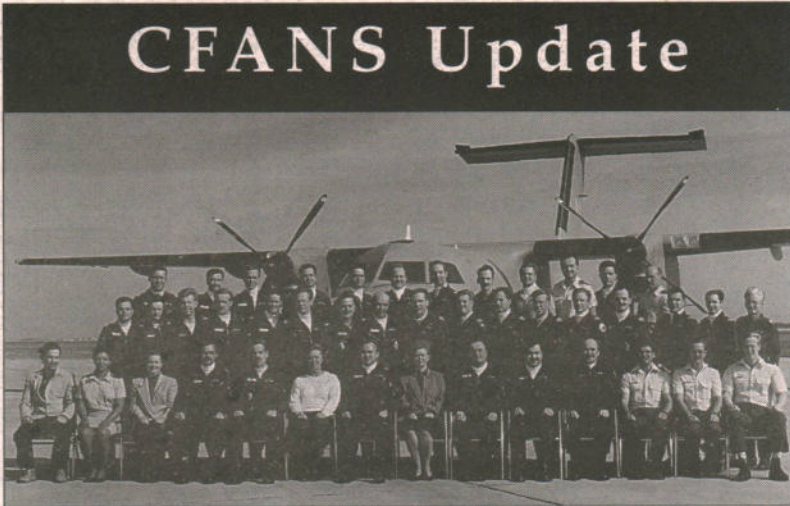
Despite the cold, training at CFANS continues. On a recent flight, 9252' s OCdt Lonny Handwork impressed all but his instructor with his solution to a rather unusual problem. The situation arose when, much to his dismay, Lonny discovered Mr. Sun was obstructed by one of the aircraft engines during a planned celestial observation.

"Pilot! Can you hold this heading, but fly with one wing about 30° low so I can see the sun?"

"I can see it just fine from here," was the reply, "why don't you come on up and have a look?"

Lonny was not amused. Each student has several mandatory requirements on a training mission; he desperately wanted this observation to work out. After a bribe was proposed, which amounted to something barely less than Lonny's first-born male child, the manoeuver was carried out.

It might be mentioned that



The wind-blown look was the order of the day following this shot of CFANS Staff 1992-93. Students later expressed surprise at the height of some instructors' foreheads.

LCol Leclerc, Commandant of the Air Navigation School, happened to be a crew member on this flight. Understandably, he was somewhat concerned about the direction of the Air Transport instruction. Imagine a navigator on a CF Boeing 707, responsible for guiding an aircraft carrying 170 somewhat apprehensive passengers, convincing the pilot to fly with one wing pointing down at the cold, grey North Atlantic. This is not a natural attitude for such a large aircraft. Meanwhile, our intrepid navigator is striving to be a hero by gaining a celestial observation while the sun is behind a wing (and promising his second-born in the process). Definitely not a pretty picture!

Speaking of ugly scenes, the base peri staff recently witnessed a "floor hockey blowout" in which a group of aging instructors administered a sound drubbing (and attitude adjustment) to an upstart team of nav students.

An informed source, Capt Brad Coates, referred to the event as "an embarrassing upset for the students." He went on to comment that it was a good thing it happened prior to the Christmas break, because "with that kind of a butt-kicking, I don't think they'll be sitting down for awhile!"

The game opened quickly, with veteran goaltender Capt Bert Fenton proving his

worth in the instructors' crease. The efforts of brilliant playmakers such as Cpts Doug Lawrie and Mike Colpitts soon pushed the staff score into the stratosphere.

"The students were never really in the game," commented Lawrie. "They were disorganized, as usual, and couldn't mount more than a token offense."

"You've got to give Bert credit," admitted Mike Colpitts grudgingly, "he's one of those rare individuals who combines the body of an academic with the mind of an athlete."

Fenton, who has referred to himself as "la première étoile" ever since, reminded anyone who would listen that he let in only one blooper and, in an impressive display of determination, made several key saves with his head. Unfortunately, nobody seemed interested. Finding a student to comment on the game was difficult, but we managed to find 2Lt Rob "don't call me Natalie" Masutti taking two-stepping lessons at the Palomino Club.

"If we could have played at night, things would have been different," he grumbled, "André 'The Rocket' usually gets some good opportunities when it's dark."

He refused to elaborate. Despite the gloomy weather forecasts for the next few months of winter, the season is considerably brighter in the Sawatsky household. After pacing Mawdesly Hall for weeks in anxious anticipation, Maj Andy Sawatzky is pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Elise, on 20 November, 1992.

"Katie" broke into tears upon catching a glimpse of her father, demonstrating both healthy lungs and sound judgement. Mother Karen is doing fine and credits her timely delivery on "those huff-puff exercises for months!" In our next issue, the CFANS report on the Navigation Occupational Advisory Committee visit, entitled "Making your oblate spheroid turn."

Until then, Pipeline Out!



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Attention à tous les parents



La Section de la Police Militaire a dernièrement reçue de l'information afin de rappeler à la communauté en général que des drogues illégales, principalement LSD sont vendues aux écoliers de Winnipeg sous forme d'alléchant tatous connu sous le nom "BLUE STAR". Ces drogues, sont vendues depuis plusieurs années partout au Canada et aux États-Unis.

Ces TATOUS sont de la grandeur d'une efface de crayon et sont recouvert d'un papier de couleur brillante ressemblant à un timbre poste avec des figures des dessins animés tel que, SUPERMAN, BART SIMPSON, MICKEY MOUSE, PAPILLONS ainsi que d'autres caractères de WALD DISNEY. Ces drogues ont une enveloppe intérieure de papier d'alluminium. Il est important de noter que la drogue imprégnée dans ces TATOUS peut être absorbée par la peau simplement en les maniant avec les mains.

C'est l'une des manières des plus pratique et attrayante de vendre LSD (une substance très puissante) aux jeunes enfants. Il est aussi connu qu'il est parfois possible que des enfants soient DONNER des TATOUS par les vendeurs dans le but d'attirer de nouveaux clients sans qu'il (elle) n'aient connaissance qu'il vont consommer des drogues illégales ainsi que très dangereuses.

Les TATOUS sont vendus à un prix qui est abordable par la plupart des jeunes enfants.

Les symptômes résultant de l'usage de ces drogues sont principalement, hallucination, sévère vomissement, changement d'humeur, variation de la température du corps et le fou de rire.

Si vous avez connaissance que votre enfant connaît une personne qui vend du TATOU ou qu'il(elle) est en possession d'un item comme ci-haut mentionnée il faut s'assurer de ne pas manipuler les TATOUS lorsqu'il est sorti de l'enveloppe de papier d'alluminium et avisez la police la plus proche.

Cette information est seulement un rappel de la situation quotidienne que nos enfants font face depuis plusieurs années déjà. La responsabilité retombe à chaque parent de garder ce sujet de conversation ouvert et d'informer nos enfants des dangereuses et des sérieuses tentations offertes dans nos écoles par des personnes qui sont sans scrupules ainsi que très avides qui font parti de notre société.

Une prise de conscience ainsi que la connaissance du danger sont les meilleurs outils à notre disposition pour enseigner à nos enfants des dangers qu'ils confrontent chaque jour, donc pour la protection de nos enfants, utilisons les.

Attention to All Parents

The Military Police Section, CFB Winnipeg, recently received information reminding the community in general that illicit drugs namely LSD are being sold in the form of stick on tattoos called "BLUE STAR" to young school children in the Winnipeg area. The drugs have been sold for many years throughout Canada and USA.

The tattoos which are the size of a regular pencil have brightly coloured paper tabs resembling regular postage stamps with pictures of SUPERMAN, BART SIMPSON, BUTTERFLIES, MICKEY MOUSE and other DISNEY CHARACTERS have an inside wrapper of foil paper. It is important to note that the drug contained in those "TATTOOS" can be absorbed through the skin by simply handling the paper with your hands.

This is one of the most practical and attractive ways to sell LSD (a very powerful substance) presented to younger kids. It is also known that kids may be given a FREE TATTOO in order for the dealer to attract new customers which would use these stick or tattoos without having prior knowledge that they are using an illegal and dangerous substance.

The TATTOOS are priced low enough that it makes it easily available to most kids.

The known symptoms resulting from the use of the drug are hallucinating, severe vomiting, mood changes, variation in body temperature and uncontrolled laughter.

If you become aware that your child knows someone selling TATTOOS or is in possession of such items make sure that you do not handle the TATTOOS out of its foil wrapping and advise the police that is located in your area.

This information is merely a reminder of the every day situation our children have been dealing with for years now. It falls on all parents to keep this subject open and to be alert in order to protect and inform our kids of the dangers and temptations offered in the schools triggered from people without a conscience and greed that are part of our society.

Awareness and knowledge are the best tool we can use to teach our children about the dangers that they confront daily, lets use them.

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Lieutenant-General David Huddleston, Commander of the Canadian Air Force is shown signing the large Christmas card to be sent to Master Seaman Judy Burke from all her fellow workers at Air Command Headquarters in Winnipeg.

Master Seaman Judy Burke of Charleswood, an Administration Clerk at Air Command Headquarters, is presently on United Nations duties in Zagreb in the former Yugoslavia. Her six month tour ends in March 1993.

Master Seaman Burke is one of three Air Force personnel from Air Command Headquarters who are presently serving with the United Nations. Captain Ric Jones is a Public Affairs Officer also serving in Yugoslavia and Sergeant Don Tower has just been sent to Cyprus also as an Administration Clerk.

Somali Children Enfants somaliens



(Photo:Cpl/ caporal Brad Fishleigh TCN92-1031-4-11).

MCpl Bill Burnison, a military policeman from CFB Trenton, Ont., shakes hands with Somali children at a Red Cross kitchen in Mogadishu. The kitchen was feeding several hundred refugees a day when Burnison visited in early October as part of Operation Relief, a Canadian Forces humanitarian mission. On Sept. 12, from their base in Nairobi, Kenya, two Canadian CC130 Hercules from Air Transport Group in Trenton began airlifting and airdropping humanitarian supplies into drought and war-ravaged Somalia. The operation is expected to continue until spring.

Le caporal-chef Bill Burnison rend visite à des enfants somaliens à la cuisine de la Croix-Rouge à Mogadishu. Policier militaire à la BFC Trenton (Ont.), Burnison était en Afrique orientale cet automne en tant que membre de l'élément de contrôle de l'aérotransport de l'opération Relief, du Groupe Transport aérien. Les CC-130 Hercules ont commencé à transporter des secours humanitaires en Somalie à partir de Nairobi, au Kenya, le 12 septembre. On s'attend à ce que l'opération se poursuive au moins jusqu'au printemps.



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 Front Row (L - R): Capt Brian Cornick, Capt Greg Collins, Maj Steve James, Capt Ken Moore, Capt Alain Dubreuil

ASC (Student) Course Member Notes

The course members (unofficially referred to as students) of Aerospace Systems Course (ASC) 45 have successfully completed, more or less, the first third of what has been reported as one of the most mentally demanding courses taught by the CF. (Only the first third? Four years was what it felt like, not four months!)

The gruelling academic phase of the course was allegedly completed prior to the Christmas holiday. The course members should now be looking forward to the next phase of the course, if only they could determine what that would be.

Notwithstanding the intense academic schedule, the course members have been able to enjoy some

sporting and entertainment activities. The football and broomball matches allowed the staff to display their superior athletic skills. Unfortunately, the staff's practice sessions were of little use to them as the course members easily achieved overwhelming victories over the instructors. The instructors were able to enjoy some consolation in that they clearly dominated the dinner at De Luca's Cooking school and the Christmas party.

Late breaking news! Congratulations to Capt Guy Herve and his wife on the birth of their first child, Nicholas, who tipped the Toledoes at six pounds, twelve ounces!

"They Shall Grow Not Old"



From left to right, Mr. Burt Cheffins, Association Historian; Mr. John Nixon, Association President; LCol Win Koch, CFSAS Commandant; and Mrs Nicky Compton, Librarian.

Mr John Nixon, president of the Wartime Pilots' and Observers' Association recently presented a copy of "They Shall Grow Not Old" to the LGen K.E. Lewis Memorial Library at CFSAS. This book was produced as a memorial to all the airmen who died while wearing the RCAF uniform.

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Presentations



Maj Davies is presenting a plaque to Mr. Ross Hitchens, Technical Representative from Bombardier/DeHavilland Canada. Ross' contribution to the Dash-8 aircraft maintenance has been outstanding throughout his contract period. He has been a valuable source of information as well as an active member of the BAMEO organization. Good luck in your new position and relocation to London, Ont.

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Capt James is receiving a plaque from the BAMEO, Maj Davies for his dedicated service to the organization. Darrell has been working for 402 Sqn, BAMEO/ARO and BAMEO/ASO over the past 2 1/2 years. He has recently been transferred to AIRCOM. Best of luck in your new employment, Darrell.

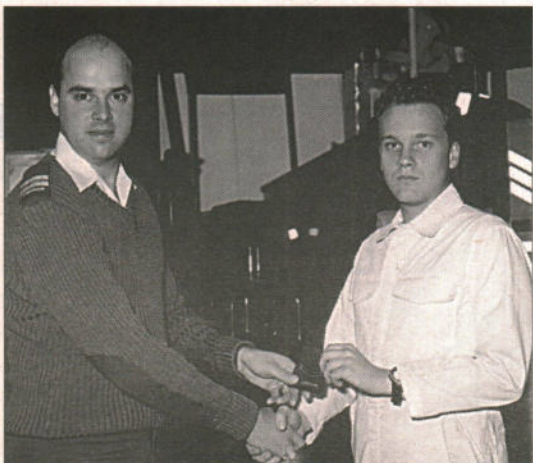
Promotions



Cpl Zielinski received his new rank from Capt Matiowsky on 4 Dec 92. His promotion was effective 4 Sep. Cpl Zielinski is presently employed at Aircraft Servicing 2 Crew. Congratulations Joe!



Congratulations to Cpl Tremblay of BAMEO Servicing for his promotion to Cpl. Stephan received his new rank from the Aircraft Servicing Officer, Capt Matiowsky, effective 27 Nov 92. Well done, Steve.



Shown here is Cpl Adams receiving his new rank from Capt Matiowsky, the ASO. Cpl Adams is a Reserve Instrument-Electrical Tech who is currently employed on #3 Crew ASO. Congratulations Pierre!



Congratulations to Cpl Geoffrey Murdoch of BAMEO Servicing. Cpl Murdoch received his new rank of Cpl from the Aircraft Servicing Officer, Captain Matiowsky, on 04 Dec 92 effective 4 Sep 92.

Air Command Bonspiel

The Semi-Annual Air Command Bonspiel was held on the 10th of Dec 92 at the CFB Winnipeg Curling Club. The Commander of Air Command, LGen Huddleston officially opened the Bonspiel by throwing the first rock.

Medals were awarded to the first, second and third place teams.



The Commander of Air Command, LGen Huddleston throwing the first rock to

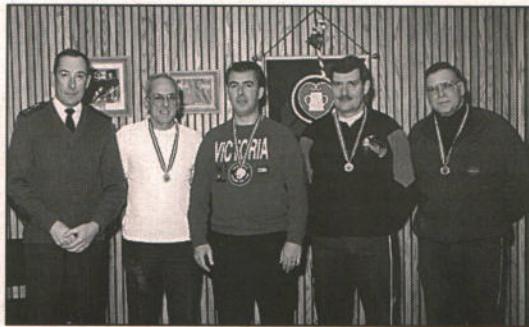
officially open the Semi-Annual Air Command Curling bonspiel.

Command Curling Trophy and the Tail End Charlie Trophy (Best Sports) to CAIS/ATS. The CAIS/ATS team members were Andrea Schlosser, Greg Perry, Glen Mcdermid and Shaun Mallory. The accompanying photographs show details.

Reminder that the next Air Command Bonspiel is scheduled for the 19th Mar 93.



The winners of the Fall Air Command Curling Bonspiel from DCOS TIS Division were presented with Gold medals and the Air Command Curling Trophy by LGen Huddleston, Commander of Air Command. The team members from left to right are Don Lemon, Ken Lazell, Ron Livingston and Jim Fletcher.



LGen Huddleston presented the Silver medals to the DCOS Maint Division team. The team members are from left to right; Ken O'Brien, Al MacInnis, Bob Maier and Mike Cully.



LGen Huddleston presented Bronze medals to the team from DCOS Log Division. The team members from left to right are Brad Coobs, Jean Mallais, Dave Patterson, and Jim Wright.



LGen Huddleston presented the Tail End Charlie Trophy team rep Andrea Schlosser from CAIS/ATS.

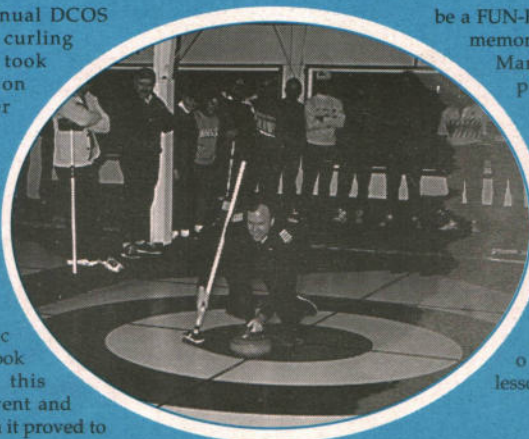
CFB WINNIPEG CURLING PLAYDOWNS

CFB Shilo will host the Prairie Region Curling Championship 1-6 Mar 93. A Base play-off will be held 1 Feb 93 and 2 Feb 93, 1300-1600 hrs at the Base Curling Club to determine who will represent CFB Winnipeg.

All interested teams are to contact MCpl Phillips, loc 6185, NLT 27 Jan 93.

Annual DCOS LOG Curling Funspiel

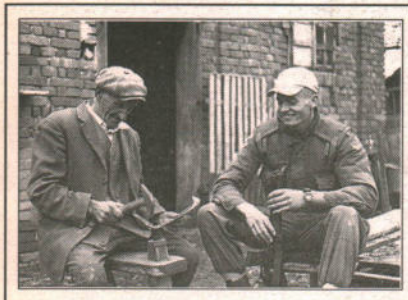
The annual DCOS LOG curling funspiel took place on December 5th at the LIPSETT HALL Curling Rink. Many players from the Base Logistic sections took part in this annual event and once again it proved to



be a FUN-FILLED and memorable event. Many anxious players look-on as DCOS LOG Col R.J. Pirson is about to give them a free Ceremonial opening lesson.

United Nations Protection Force in Croatia

Submitted by the Complement



In Brezine, Croatia, Cpl Mark Salese watches Anton Blagenovitch repair a tool. Salese, an infantryman with 3rd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, works on a United Nations checkpoint in front of Anton's house. He's learning Croatian from Anton and his wife Katrina.
(Photo and caption by Cpl Yves Bournival, ISC92-6057.)

A Brézine, en Croatie, Anton Blagenovitch répare un outil sous les yeux du caporal Mark Salese. Le caporal Salese, un fantassin du 3e Bataillon du Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, travaille au poste de contrôle en face de la maison de M. Blagenovitch. Il profite aussi de l'occasion pour apprendre le croate d'Anton et de sa femme Katrina.



In Toranj, Croatia, members of 3 Platoon, A Company, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Battalion Group, and mascot dog Cujo, wish Canada a "merry Christmas." They are part of Canada's contingent to the United Nations Protection Force (UNPROFOR) in former Yugoslavia.

(Photo and caption by Cpl Yves Bournival, ISC92-6046.)

A Toranj, en Croatie, les membres du 3e Peloton de la Compagnie A du Groupe-bataillon Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry et leur mascotte Cujo le chien souhaitent un Joyeux Noel aux Canadiens. Ces militaires sont membres du contingent canadien de la Force de protection des Nations unies (FORPRONU) dans l'ex-Yougoslavie.



In Spanovica, Croatia, members of B Company, 3rd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Battalion Group, serving with the United Nations Protection Force (UNPROFOR), wish Canada a Merry Christmas and a happy new year."

(Photo and caption by Cpl Yves Bournival, ISC92-6067.)

A Spanovica, en Croatie, les membres du quartier général du 4e Peloton et de la Compagnie B du 3e Bataillon du Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, qui servent au sein de la Force de protection des Nations unies (FORPRONU), souhaitent aux Canadiens un Joyeux Noel et une Bonne et heureuse année.

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"They were the best bunch of students we ever had". That was the opinion of the instructors at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology, (NAIT), as they commended the recent graduates of the inaugural environmental training course. The twelve technicians who took this advanced course are from the WSPOL, (Water, Sanitation, Petroleum Oil and Lubricants) trade, and are from various Air Command bases. As a result of this initiative, Base Commanders and their staff will now have an in-house capability to collect data and present information needed to make sound environmental decisions.

WO Michael MacLean, who developed the course outline at Air Command HQ, praised the professionalism of the NAIT instructors and affirmed the benefits gained: "They were incredible", Maclean said, "When they (the WSPOL Techs) return to their home bases, they'll be prepared for virtually any situation that may arise."

Colonel Keith G. Penney, Deputy Chief of Staff, Construction Engineering, Air Command HQ, who gave his full support to the initiative, thanked the NAIT staff for "their outstanding efforts". Staff Officer for the Environment, Lewis Cocks,

Aircom Environment Challenge

Air Command Trains Its Own Personnel To Meet The Environment Challenge

whose initial idea laid the foundation for the program, explained: "NAIT had done technical training for us in the past, and we were confident of the Institute's ability to fulfil the requirements of this project."

The intensive environmental management program was customized to meet the specific needs of the DND for training in environmental protection, assessment, and conservation. The training

Technology Program. "It was an eye-opener", said WO Dwight Brown, in charge of WSOOL shop at Cold Lake, Alberta, "It was a most excellent course, and it gave us all a better understanding of what goes on in the field - environmentally".

Developing the Environmental Training course was an excellent example of what can be achieved by imagination, co-operation and support - a philosophy

with the required knowledge and training to act on environmental issues and concerns.

The course covered relevant topics such as the Federal and Provincial environmental regulations and effluent monitoring techniques to ensure regulatory compliance. Also included in the course were assessment procedures and remediation technologies used to deal with

Command students had at least eight years experience in the WSPOL trade. Now armed with advanced skills, which will impact significantly on environmental field work, eight of the twelve participants have returned to their home bases to serve as assistants to environmental officers. The other four have joined Air Command's newly created Mobile Repair Team (MRT) in Trenton, Ontario. MRT members will use their expertise in the delineation, remediation and monitoring of contaminated sites within Air Command. Ongoing monitoring by the Base will be required even after site remediation. WO Tom McMullin, a graduate, now serving in Trenton with the MRT, summed it up when he said: "It (environmental protection) is a continual process that will become a way of life."

Air Command HQ congratulates WO Mike MacLean, Air Command HQ, who is not only a graduate of the inaugural course, but was one of the organizers, and Sgt René Blais, CFB Winnipeg. Mike and René are to be commended for their achievements and their valuable contributions in support of our commitment to environmental management and protection.

For more information about Air Command's Environmental Program, please contact:

Mr. Lewis Cocks,
S0 ENV,
Air Command,
Phone (204) 833-5238.



Back Row/Left to Right: Sgt Pierre Rivest, CFB Ottawa; MCpl Jim Scott, CFB Goose Bay; Sgt Mike Trumble, CFB Trenton; Mr Tony Seller, Associate Dean at NAIT; WO Dwight Brown, CFB Cold Lake; WO Paul Deschene, NDHQ; WO Rick Psutka, CFB Moose Jaw; Sgt Rene Blais, CFB Winnipeg; Sgt Peter Holden, CFB Trenton; Front Row/Left to Right: MCpl Pierre Marcil, CFB Edmonton; Sgt Hal Sanderson, CFB Trenton; WO Tom McMullin, CFB Trenton; WO Mike MacLean, Air Command HQ.

incorporated elements from the Groundwater Section of the NAIT Petroleum and Mineral Engineering Technology Program, as well as parts of their Chemical

advocated by Air Command HQ. Additionally, the initiative is another major step in Air Command's environmental strategy to provide military personnel

contaminated sites. A second course will take place in the Spring of 1993 to continue this important and timely environmental training.

All of the graduating Air



LCol J.A.S. René, the Commanding Officer of 1 CEU congratulates Capt D.A. Chambers (right) and MWO C.E. Asher (left) as first recipients of the 1 CEU Engineer of the Quarter Award. The award was instituted as a means to recognize outstanding ability, devotion and efficiency in the performance of duty. Capt Chambers and MWO Asher earned the award for the superb performance during the construction of a new 1600 kw power plant in CFS Alert.

Well done Cam and Dave!



Congratulations

1
CEU



Capt M.J. Gingras is seen here receiving his OPDP Certificate of completion with distinction from LCol J.A.S. René.

Congratulations Marcel on a very well done effort!

Base Supply Promotion



Cpl Cindy Boone of Base Supply is seen receiving her well-deserved promotion from Major Stewart, BSupO.

Congratulations Cindy!

WINGS GRADUATION Basic Helicopter School



(L-R) Lt Tam, Lt Weir, BGen Slaughter, LCol Milani, Lt Mitchell, Lt Holbrook.

On November 13, 1992 four students from the Basic Helicopter School received their Canadian Forces Pilot Wings from Brigadier-General Slaughter, Chief of Staff Training & Reserves, Air Command Headquarters. One student, as well, received his Commission as an Officer in the Canadian Forces.

The presentation of Wings and Commissioning Scrolls

was held at 3 Canadian Forces Flying Training School Mess at the Southport Aerospace Centre.

Mr. Ross Smith presented the City of Portage la Prairie trophy awarded to the student with the highest overall flying results, to Lieutenant Craig Weir. Lieutenant Weir also received the Base Commander Trophy for Officer Development, presented by Colonel J.R.B.

Proulx. Lieutenant Holbrook and Lieutenant Mitchell are now posted to 400 Squadron in Toronto where they will fly the CH 136 Kiowa Helicopter with Air Reserves. Lieutenant Tam is posted to 450 Squadron in Ottawa to fly CH 135 Twin Huey and Lieutenant Weir is posted to 424 Squadron in Trenton to fly the CH-113 Labrador Search and Rescue Helicopter.

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Based on attendance figures from previous Reunions in 1983 and 1987, a turnout of between 2500 to 3500 retired and serving military communicators, representing the Land, Sea, and Air elements, should descend on Kingston.

A Reunion Executive Committee consisting of Jerry Bellefontaine, Chairman of the Reunion Committee and President of the Signallers Club of Canada; Capt Bob Lent, Home Station Adjutant; Bob Findlay, Airforce Telecommunications Association; Maj Gary Dawson, 1 Canadian Division Headquarters and Signal Regiment; Lt(N) Norm Buist, Canadian Forces Base Kingston; and Phil Lee, Canadian Association of Forces Linemen is already making plans for the weekend festivities. Detailed information was sent out during November/December 1992. Our mailing list is quite extensive but not complete. If you do not receive Reunion 93 information by mid January 1993 please write the Reunion Committee and the information will be made available to you. Please help us spread the word.

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Jameswood School

the world increases, families experience greater stress as their loved ones prepare to leave.

A major concern of the staff at Jameswood School is the effect such parental absences have on the overall life and development of our students. We realize that military careers necessitate such absences, but in order to better understand the feelings and behaviours of a child whose loved one is away, we must be made aware of the absence. Please notify the school personnel when such circumstances arise.

Naturally there are many anxieties, fears, hopes and expectations involved for both the deployed member, as well as his/her loved ones. The school will serve as a support to the many families and/or students affected. Please direct any special requests for support to Counsellor, Lorraine Laroche.

Another new year! Another new start. A new page turned!

For staff and students at Jameswood School, it took the total of two school bells to slip back into routine.

Everyone seems to have enjoyed the vacation and the Christmas celebrations. Some people found the break restful, while others found the return to routine restful.

Many of our Jameswood families however, are facing circumstances which are anything but routine; several of our military members are preparing for deployment to Yugoslavia, Somali, or other UN tours of duty. Many others have already been deployed to Golan, Cyprus, etc. for peacekeeping duties.

One might argue that such deployments are not out of routine, and that it is normal to go on such peacekeeping tours. But as unrest around

911 Reunion



November 25, 1992 was an important day in the 911 community at CFB Winnipeg. No that's not dial 911, but the 911 Supply personnel both active and retired in the Winnipeg area. A total of 47 personnel showed up to renew old acquaintances, rewarehouse refreshments, and store rations. Too numerous to name, the above picture shows the jovial group. Well done to the mess and kitchen staff for an enjoyable day. Thanks to Sgt Park and Sgt Shearer for their organizational skills, and to Base Photo. Till we gather again.

Base Transport Promotions

Col Proulx, Base Commander of CFB Winnipeg and Capt Johnson, Acting Base Transportation Officer present Cpl Dalcourt with his new rank, an accelerated promotion effective 25 Dec 92.



Capt Johnson, Acting Base Transportation Officer presents Pte Raymond with her new rank effective 5 Oct 92.



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All seminars will be held at the Family Support Centre at the corner of Taylor and Kenaston in the C-1 building. Parking is available on the west lot across the street (Kenaston) from the FSC.

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A. Family Day Care as a Business

January 30, 1000-1230

Did you know that if you provide receipts for child care you can claim all child-care-related workshops as a deduction? In this seminar you will learn how to run a child care program as a business. Find out about what deductions are allowable under the Income Tax Act for your small business.

Facilitator - Norm Dalke

B. Caring for the Infant and Toddler

February 6, 0900-1600

What are common characteristics of infants and toddlers? Learn how to help your infant/toddler develop to his/her highest potential. The focus of this session will be the day-to-day care of infants and toddlers.

Facilitators - Jamie Koshyk, Carla Kernested

C. Putting Creative Play into Action

February 20, 1300-1600

Spend an action-packed afternoon in a pre-school environment at Horizons Day Care Centre located in St. James. Liz Waite, the assistant director of the centre, will provide an afternoon of hands-on activities in various learning areas of the centre.

Facilitator - Elizabeth Waite

NOTE: Workshop will be held at 2093 Portage Ave.

D. Pre-School Development

March 6, 0900-1200

Learn about normal behaviour and characteristics of children at different stages of their early years.

Facilitator - Louise LeFleche

E. Guiding Children's Behaviour

March 6, 1300-1530

At your wit's end with the behaviour of your pre-schooler? Learn about the various methods to help your child understand the difference between right and wrong.

Facilitator - Jamie Koshyk

F. Creating an Enriched Child Care Environment in Your Home

March 20, 0900-1200

How can you enhance the learning environment for children in your home? Discover various ways of setting up your play areas, and how to use household materials for learning.

Facilitator - Marie Rosset

G. Deployment and the Effects on the Military Family

March 20, 1300-1600

Families cope in various ways when faced with the prospect of deployment of one of their family members. Learn more about the phases many military families go through when a spouse is deployed and returns from a tour of duty. How does the constant separation of a parent affect children?

Facilitator - Capt Ted Paul

H. Give your Child a "Good Beginning"

April 24, 0900-1500

This full-day session will focus on proper nutrition for children. Activities you can use to teach children about the needed nutrients for their growing bodies will also be offered. Participants who attend both sessions will receive the publications "Good Beginnings" and "Discovering Good Foods".

Facilitator - Marcia Elliot

I. Child Abuse, Symptoms and Strategies for Prevention

May 1, 0930-1200

Participants will explore what constitutes child abuse. This workshop will look at preventive measures and also what process child care providers must follow when reporting sexual, physical, and emotional abuse. Effects on children involved in various types of abuse will also be discussed.

Facilitator - Community Child Abuse Coordinator

J. Developing and Maintaining Relationships with Parents

May 15, 0900-1600

Communication is the critical ingredient in relationships between parents and caregivers. When communication is clear and positive, effective relationships usually follow. As a participant in this workshop you will identify barriers preventing communication and learn how to use clear communication techniques. You will learn approaches and strategies to deal with difficult issues.

Facilitator - Nancy Parsons

K. Caring for Children from Drug Abusing Homes

June 5, 0900-1600

One of three families report alcohol abuse by a family member. Children with chemically dependent parents are deeply affected by their alcohol or other drug use. The workshop will cover what drug and alcohol abuse is, early identification of symptoms and characteristics of children from chemically dependent families. Barry will also focus on how to help these children develop prosocial skills, ways to cope and how to foster resiliency.

Facilitator - Barry Fogg

Child Care Seminar Registration Form

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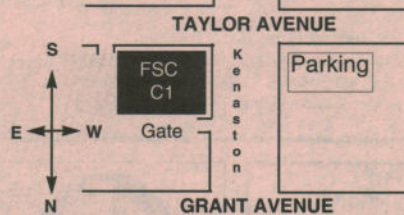
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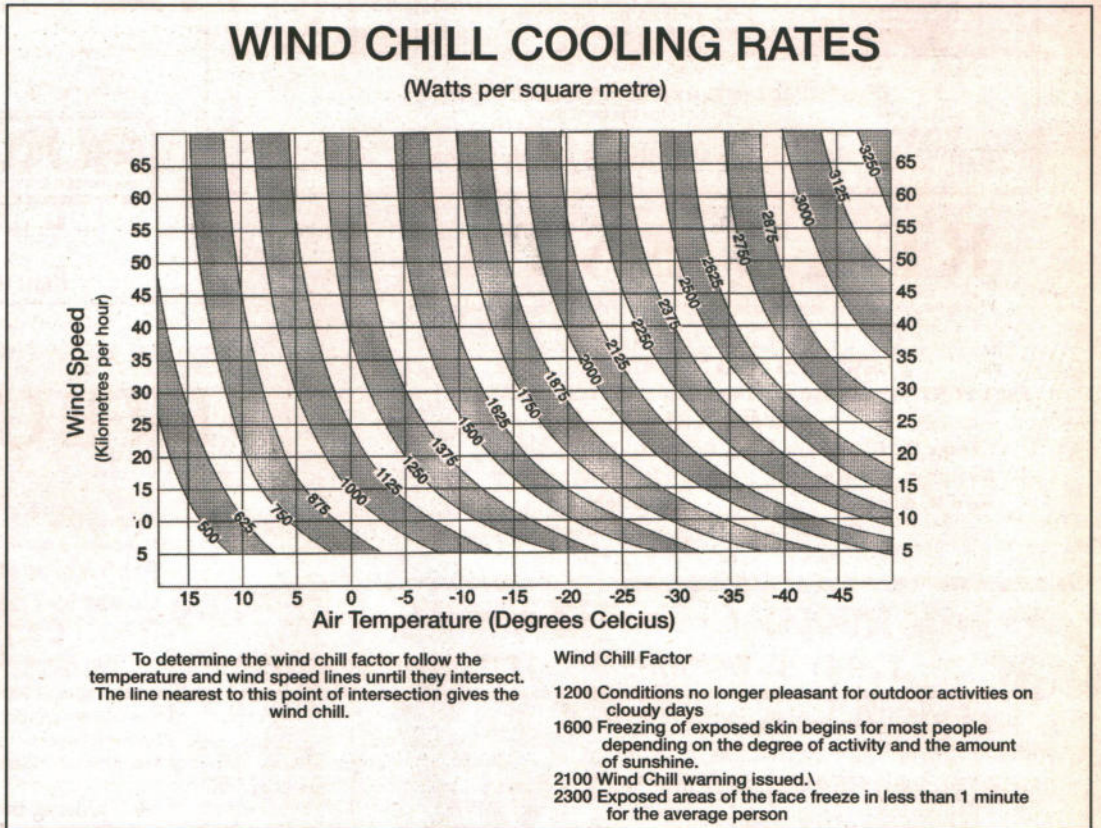
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By MCpl J.K. Meyers
CFSMET

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What is windchill? It is the combined chilling effect of both temperature and wind. The chilling effect of the wind makes it feel colder than it really is. Not only can your body feel this effect, but any object will cool more rapidly. Your house and engine block both cool more



rapidly when exposed to the wind.

In Canada windchill is measured in watts per square meter. The numerical value

given as the windchill describes how many units of heat are lost at a given temperature and wind speed. The higher the value the more heat is lost. On average exposed flesh will freeze at 1625 watts per square meter. At 2300 watts per square meter exposed skin on the face will freeze in one minute making outdoor activities dangerous.

To use the windchill chart find the point where the current temperature intersects with the current wind speed and then read the windchill off of the curved lines. For example find 24 kilometres per hour and find the point where it intersects -15 degrees Celsius. The windchill is 1625 watts per square meter and exposed flesh would freeze.

Use this chart to plan your outdoor activities this winter in frozen Winnipeg.

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