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SILVER ANNIVERSARY FOR THE WRITE STUFF

This month marks the 25th anniversary of the Canadian Forces Training Material Production Centre (CFTMPC), located at 17 Wing, Winnipeg. What is CFTMPC and how can your unit take advantage of their services? TMPC is primarily a civilian unit which should really be called the "Canadian Forces Publishing House". It is responsible for editing, composing, designing, translating and providing graphic arts for military training standards and publications for all Canadian Forces units. The friendly and experienced staff can help you and your unit by providing free advice and guidance on how to make your military publication a more professional, readable document.

With a solid base of experience to work from, the goal of the new CFTMPC is to provide client-oriented communications services in the most effective, efficient and expeditious manner possible, enhanced by the creative use of state-of-the-art computer technology and a staff of professionals who combine years of military and private sector expertise to change the way that military training standards are published.

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looking documents now being published by CFTMPC are the envy of civilian printers - and are often done at a lower cost.

CUSTOMER-ORIENTED. Service and satisfaction is what CFTMPC is all about. The staff will work with you to provide the advice and guidance you need to produce a professional training standard. They will help you figure out what you want and then ensure that you get it. "We can add a degree of excellence to your publication right up to 100%", says publication specialist, Sandi Howell. "That degree of excellence is free of charge and comes from our 25 years of experience in layout, design, editing and composition."

CFTMPC is committed to being competitive with the private sector and the staff are fiercely proud of the service they can provide - often on a shorter deadline and at a lower cost. Because CFTMPC is customer-oriented, they will do their best to provide you with what you want. If the staff feel that your needs can be better met by an outside contractor, they will advise you on the best one to choose and will provide free consulting guidance to ensure that you are getting what you pay for. "We don't just publish", says Jonathan Cote, managing editor of CFTMPC. "We are a full-service communications unit and will provide you with all the advice you need to make the right decisions for your unit's publishing needs."

In addition to training standards, CFTMPC can produce hard copy and mixed technology briefing materials, technical documents, teaching materials and distance learning packages - virtually anything which involves written and visual multi-media communications, at an affordable cost.

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Ray, Greg and Darlene from TMPC's graphic arts section, display some of their high quality illustration and design.

CHECKPOINT AHEAD!

By Lieutenant (Navy) Doug Maybee, Senior Public Affairs Officer, Canadian Contingent, UNPROFOR

Convoys are the lifeline for the men and women of the 12e Régiment blindé du Canada in Visoko. The convoys bring much needed supplies so the peacekeepers of CANBAT 2 can do their jobs effectively. Basic necessities such as food, fuel and spare parts are trucked through treacherous war zones over deteriorating roads. And when the roads are covered with snow and ice, the going gets even slower and more dangerous.

CANBAT 2 is almost exclusively fed and fuelled by the 45-person team at the Forward Logistics Group in Ploce (pronounced Plot'-chay), a former resort town along the Dalmatian Coast of Croatia. The Canadian Logistics Battalion at Camp Polom supplies FLG Ploce, which in turn supplies CANBAT 2.

Sergeant Claude Lacroix is the commander of the convoy of trucks that carry the provisions which keep our soldiers in Visoko in business. He has been a part of the FLG since

mid-October last year. He has completed over 30 convoys, each consisting of over 20 vehicles, nine of which are for fuel. Twice a week the trucks are on the road to and from Visoko.

There are 24 soldiers on his team, all from the 5e Battalion de service from Valcartier.

"It's a lot of work that never seems to go away," said Lacroix. "Our routine is maintenance - load - go, maintenance load - go."

"I think we've had a grand total of two days off since Christmas. We were supposed to have New Year's Day off but that was not to be. I had to break the bad news that we had to load up for the next day's convoy to Visoko."

"We go seven days a week because the Canadian effort in central Bosnia largely depends on us for their fuel and food supplies."

Lieutenant Colonel David Moore, Commanding Officer of the 12 Régiment blindé du Canada in central Bosnia, says his operations require 10,000 litres of fuel per day.

"We have an inordinate dependence on diesel fuel," said Moore. "Without an ample supply, we simply can't

do our job of escorting humanitarian aid and other things.

"Sometimes I have nightmares about swimming in a pool of diesel fuel," says Moore. "When we get close to rock bottom in our fuel supplies, these dreams come fast and furious. After our reservoirs are refilled, I sleep like a baby."

Running convoys is very demanding work. Success often depends upon the tactical situation in central Bosnia. Sometimes they remain delayed at points along the route for three to seven days

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until it is safe to proceed. "One time after we arrived safely at Visoko," Lacroix recalls, "we were held there in the camp for 14 days because fighting had commenced near Gornji Vakuf along our primary route. When we're stuck like that, the fuel reserve in Visoko continues to drop while the supply in Ploce grows. It seems that we're always playing catch-up ball. "We've been so busy that no one on my team has been able to take a 60-hour leave pass yet. We just can't for operational reasons. We have to keep Visoko topped up, said Lacroix.

On a normal run from Ploce to Visoko, the convoy will spend the night in Duvno. The next morning between 0530 and 0730 they are on their way again heading for Visoko.

"There are places along the way that are just wide enough for our trucks to get by," explained Lacroix.

"The worst place is a 40-kilometre stretch between Duvno and Rumboci. It's right in the mountains. The road turns to gravel and literally hugs the mountain side.

"Sometimes we come face to face with HVO (Bosnian Croat Army) buses transporting troops or UNHCR tractor trailers. Then we get into a dance with our vehicles, shifting back and forth with three or four inches between these huge vehicles on hill side roads, boulders to one side, cliffs on the other.

"When the going is good, that 40 km stretch can take an hour and a half to cross. In a snow storm once, it took five

hours to drive what we'd normally do in 15 minutes, from Duvno to the base of the mountain. There was so much snow that it took another 12 hours to get over the rest of the 40 kms, 17 hours in all - over 10 times longer than it regularly takes.

"It was during one of the many snow storms this winter that we came close to losing a full 18,000 litre trailer over the edge. We were negotiating a hairpin turn, or what we call a 'switchback.'

"Suddenly, the trailer started to slide. There was nothing we could do. When it stopped, the eight rear double wheels of the trailer were hanging over the edge of the cliff.

"Over the edge, there was more than a 45-degree drop straight down for about 500 metres. It took five hours to tow the trailer back onto the road before we could carry on.

"By the time we got back on our way again, it was so late we ended up spending the night in a gravel pit, sleeping in our vehicles with a rotating guard duty. We finally got to Visoko at 1600 the next day.

"As soon as we got there, I went to see the CO, LCol Moore. He was overjoyed to see us because he was only a half hour away from calling the Canadian Contingent Headquarters in Zagreb to say that he was shutting down all operations due to a lack of fuel."

Lacroix says he honestly has very little time to think about his wife, Gabrielle D'Anjou, and their two boys, Roch-Olivier, 7, and Maurice-Mathieu, 4, at home in

Shannon, Quebec. He misses them dearly, but he has too much on his mind.

"We just have so many problems thinking about scheduling, vehicles getting stuck, or falling off the road. In almost every convoy, one or more of our vehicles goes off the road, the conditions are so bad."

There is a lighter side to this otherwise serious business, says Lacroix. It is called "Bonbon Valley."

On the road between Gornji Vakuf and Visoko, there is a pass known as Bonbon Valley. Whenever the convoys drive through, children come streaming out of everywhere all screaming, "Bonbon! Bonbon! Bonbon!" with their hands out-stretched, hoping the drivers will toss them candies as they drive by.

"We used to give them candy at the beginning, but now it's just too dangerous," said Lacroix. "It seems as if the kids don't see the dangers around big trucks as they rumble along the road. A 15-ton truck loaded to the hilt weighs up to 35 tons and that's difficult to stop on a dime when kids are darting to and fro, in and around the trucks.

"There was one time I'll never forget when, during the winter, we were heading through Bonbon Valley and I looked ahead and saw a new checkpoint.

"Checkpoint ahead!" I called by radio to the rest of the convoy so they could brake safely. As we got closer, I saw that the kids had built their own checkpoint of mounds of snow and a board to serve as a barrier to stop the convoy.

"I informed the other drivers of what was ahead and encouraged them to use caution when passing this 'checkpoint' so as not to damage it with their huge tires.

"I rolled down my window and asked them, 'What do you want? If I give you my bag of candy will you let my convoy pass?' They all got excited and the look on their faces was something to behold.

"I tossed them the whole bag. They quickly opened the barrier and away we went, with a smile on everyone's face."

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The program includes four categories: (1) the Governor General's Flight for Freedom Award, for a literacy organization in honour of long-term achievement; (2) the Corporate Canada Literacy Award, sponsored by The Financial Post, honouring a company for leadership in support of the cause of literacy; (3) the Literacy Education Awards, sponsored by Nabisco Brands Ltd., for English and French-speaking educators in recognition of dedication to the cause of

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For registration forms, write to the Flight for Freedom Awards, Canada Post Corporation, 2701 Riverside Drive, Suite N0640, Ottawa ON K1A 0B1.

Applications must be received by the judging committee no later than noon on Thurs, June 30, 1994. The winners of the Canada Post Literacy Awards will be announced on September 8, 1994, International Literacy Day.

For further information, contact: Jean-Maurice (613) 734-7691

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TQL is "a strategic, integrated management system for achieving customer satisfaction which involves all managers and employees and uses quantitative methods to continuously improve an organization's effectiveness."

The cornerstones of D2000 (TQL) are: continuous improvement in the way the organization functions; the involvement of all employees in the change process; and striving for customer satisfaction. It focuses not only on doing things right the first time, but on doing the right things. D2000 (TQL) draws on all facets/processes of the organization, senior leadership, employees, customers and suppliers to identify improvement opportunities and solutions. Other key elements include effective communication and recognition, reliance on standards and measures, teamwork and training.

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The CQO was formed in the spring of 1992 to develop the infrastructure necessary to deploy a new management philosophy throughout Training System, based on the teachings of Dr. Juran. The CQO is established with four positions; the Command Quality Officer LCol Bob Reid, the Quality Planning Staff Officer Maj Skip Simpson, the Quality Training Staff Officer Capt Kathy Saunders and the Quality Improvement Staff Officer which is vacant. These positions reflect the primary elements of a quality programme.

The mission of the CQO is to assist units in implementing D2000 (TQL). This is done through personal consultation, workshops, briefings, courses and special projects delivered on-site and off. Although CQO staff were TQL novices at the start of this journey, expertise and credibility have

been gained over the past two years through the development of TQL training packages and the strategic/business planning processes. The staff are experienced facilitators and teachers capable of delivering D2000 (TQL) training and facilitating the solutions to a variety of your process problems.

The vision of the CQO is that it will be the Total Quality role model for all personnel in the Canadian Forces Training System. Leading by example, the CQO will inspire others to continuously seek out smarter ways of conducting their affairs.

The CQO will be the agent of change and will strive, through the continuous improvement process, to create an enthusiasm for change rather than a fear of it.

In an ideal world, the CQO will achieve their goal to make quality improvement the norm, ultimately working themselves out of a job. They are not there yet; however, several CFTS units are on the verge of becoming self-sufficient.

Regardless of where you are in your D2000 (TQL) journey, the staff in the CQO are willing to help.

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17 ARAF CHANGE OF COMMAND



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Signing the Change of Command Certificate are (left to right) Major Michel Cote, outgoing Flt Comd, Colonel Bert Proulx, Wing Commander 17 Wing and Major Tim Forsythe, incoming Flt Comd.



Maj M. Cote, Flt Comd 17 ARAF, congratulates MCpl Sly on his well deserved promotion effective 1 Apr 94. MCpl Sly is presently employed with the Air Command Band.

COMMEMORATIVE MEDAL



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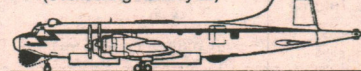
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The site was first used as a Military Convalescent Hospital in 1916, for casualties of the First World War. In the years which followed, the buildings went through numerous transformations housing up to an astounding 1,100 patients, at the end of World War II.

By 1983, with the needs of veterans changing, the Federal Government transferred Deer Lodge Hospital to the Province

of Manitoba along with \$30 million to finance renovations and new construction, completed in 1989.

It involved a major renovation of all of the patient areas, as well as the construction of a new 200 bed Personal Care Tower.

Centralized services including recreation, cafeteria, hairdressing, the current "Chad's Place", library, Chapel and Day Hospital are located in the bright an airy "Main Street" area of the Centre.

Deer Lodge Centre provides a wide range of specialized health programs which endeavour to maintain elderly patients in the community whenever possible, and create an empowering, holistic environment for individuals who come into temporary or long term care at the Centre.

Funds raised through the Foundation's first "Happy Trails Lottery" in 1993 are being used to establish an information centre for patients, residents, and the community within Deer Lodge Centre's nationally renowned J.W.

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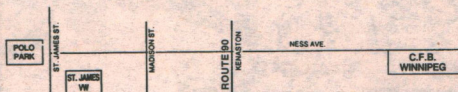
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MFRC Chairperson, Malina Rods, joins Linda Belisle at ACHQ for the Base/Wing Lotto Blitz held Apr 25-29/94.



Dusty Miller draws. Exec. Dir. Don Brennan and Linda Belisle assist.



Maj Thingvold (WCEO) and Base/Wing Lotto member makes draw at WCE during the Base/Wing Lotto Blitz. Rae Rankin, MFRC Outreach Coordinator assists.



Volunteer Appreciation Night was held on 19 Apr 94 at Club 90. The theme was "Casino". (L-R) Manon Roy, Judy Lister, Linda Belisle, Anne Mullen, Jacques Boisclair and Yvonne Boisclair.



Capt Bill Dymond, Community Council Mayor and newly joined Base/Wing Lotto member makes the Base/Wing draw along with Linda Belisle, Base/Wing Lotto rep.



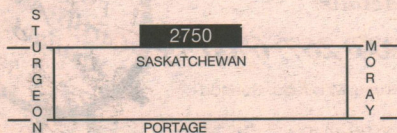
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How about this one on Battalion Comd... "O this is 2, Kilo Lima, North point three, West one point four, over." "O roger out." "O this is 1, Kilo Lima North one point three, West two point one, over." "O roger out." "O this 8, we don't have Kilo Lima on our trace, can you send us GRID over"...Pregnant pause..."8 this is 0, neither do we, over."

Ah, but we had our moments too. Just how many MRTs does it take to find the CO's track on Khaki Trail?

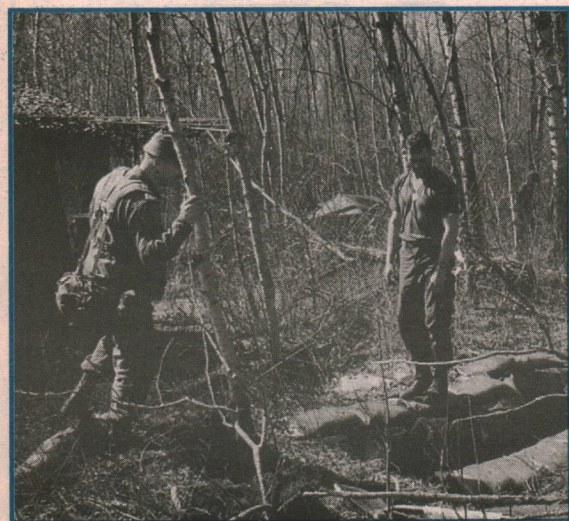
"O this is 8...SIT REP end will advise more on redeployment. Out

PNR PLATOON

It all started on 17 April, in the out CQ route, strike one. The ex began with one vehicle to our name, C/S 54A and a host of taskings to perform. She looked like a good one. The troops needed a few supplies so the section went for a drive to Canex. What do you know, the OC and CSM had the same idea. No dozers in camp. Strike two. It got a little cold that first night so a small below ground fire was in order. Funny thing about fires, they attract moths and CSMs. Strike three. Not bad for day one.

The following week was a series of borrowed vehicles and ranges. A Company needed a section for a breach party on a night attack, at last our real purpose in battle! Too bad they drove over the fence before we could see it, let alone breach it. Oh well, there's always the big exercise. How was the exercise? Well, you do not see much from the back of a track.

Ah! End Ex. Leaguer up and shut down, monitor the means for the CO's final address. Who is that driving away?



Capt Brennan & Cpl Smith, they actually want to live in these?

Combat Support Company started the Battalion exercise with battle procedure on the first day of May. The exercise was to provide Signals, Anti Armour, Pioneer and Recce Platoons the chance to demonstrate the skills which had been honed in the two weeks of previous training.

Recce Platoon was the first to play; having been tasked with Traffic Control Points (TCPs) for the Battalion's road move into the besieged country of Alberta, to help stave off the invading Sask?

The road move wasn't the end of Recce's work on 1-2 May; A Coy required guidance in to attack the two bridgeheads necessary for the Battalion's advance into the Wainwright oilfields.

The next two days saw Signals Platoon knitting communications gear and sending it back to the front, key headquarters vehicles dying untimely deaths and Pioneers bravely defending the Battalion Headquarters.

Anti Armour Platoon passed the time "leopard" crawling across the badlands, watching their rifle company brethren body checking the dried out tundra, while trying to eliminate the ever crafty 59er enemy force.

The evening of 3-4 May 94 saw the Battalion pulling back to counter the threat of yet another Motor Rifle Battalion (MRB) which was attempting to cut through the south end of the camp wire (presumably

after a hard night's drinking in the nearby town of Hardisty which slowed their advance considerably).

Reces ensued which saw 69D preparing numerous hull down positions for the closely following Anti Armour Platoon.

The enemy has now established a Hasty Defence which means the Battalion will have to "deliberately" kick their butts out of Wainwright.

Recce was tasked to "blaze" a path to the unsuspecting enemy who were dug in just south at Orange Route.

Anti Armour led the move through the fires of Range 16. Pioneers met them halfway providing guidance through the minefield left in their path, which meant Lt Jasper and Sgt Melnechuk bravely dodged a Battalion's worth of "Death Race 2000" type APC drivers throughout the early morning hours.



OK...One hand up here...one hand down here...now how do we load this thing?

CHARLIE COMPANY

By Lt Pete Dawe

As week 1 came to a close the soldiers of C Coy spent a day conducting "body maintenance" drills. With the activities upcoming in week 2, the day off would prove to be very beneficial!

The first week saw C Coy running through mechanized drills in an attempt to iron out any serious wrinkles. However, week 2 offered a significant change of pace as we prepared to conduct a coy size airmobile deliberate attack as well as single, pairs and section level live fire ranges.

First on the agenda was a three day live fire range exercise. This consisted of single, pairs and section level ranges on successive days. The single and pairs ranges proved to be quite demanding as many of the new members of the coy had very little experience on a live range.

After a couple of days the range safety staff were more than happy to move on to the section live fire range. This was not only a good opportunity

for the individual riflemen to show off their honed skills but also an excellent opportunity for the section commanders to prove their worth.

The ranges proved to be very useful in determining weaknesses to be corrected with further training. In addition they offered an excellent opportunity for everyone to review basic soldierly skills from weapons handling to fire and movement.

After a short break it is was time for battle procedure in preparation for the eagerly anticipated airmobile attack. Following the warning order, representatives from 408 Sqn showed up in order to give a review of loading and safety procedures. The review eventually turned into a series of unexpected thrill rides for those who figured they could stomach some serious aerobatics.

The following day started with formal orders and the inevitable rehearsals which went very smoothly. We'd learned in the orders that the objective was a Saskwatch

The Battalion, now desperately trying to regain their night vision after following the fiery trail through the Badlands, awaits first light.

Anti Armour platoon watches as the unsuspecting enemy waddles to their trenches/graves and man their guns while wiping the sleep from their soon to be widened eyes.

It's now 0613 hours 5 May, Recce Platoon rests in the rear, Pioneers charge forward to breach the enemy defences. Anti Armour fires in the Battalion assault. The morning air is filled with more smoke and pyro than the "Quick Picks" have seen in their entire careers.

Once again Wainwright has been saved and the Battalion can relax and continue on with our secondary duty of ensuring continued employment for the Brewery workers of Western Canada. VP

mortar position, which we were to destroy. The idea was to fly in, destroy the enemy (including the mortar tubes) and fly back out in the helicopters as quickly as possible.

Unfortunately, rehearsals always seem to go smoother than the actual attack, and this attack was no exception. However, despite the odd glitch, the mission was accomplished and C Coy was able to fly back to the bivouac site holding their heads up high knowing that they'd managed to successfully fend off the evil Saskwatchians once again.

More from C Coy on their return from Fort Polk, Louisiana.



ANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY

ALPHA COMPANY

Prepare to move...move now...covering...moving. Those are the sounds of the elite soldiers of A Coy 2PPCLI accomplishing the role of the battalion. "Close with and destroy the enemy".

A Coy arrived on the ground in Wainwright ready for the fight. After being refitted with 25 all ranks from IRCHA, we were in great form.

began honing these skills and drills at the company level.

The company practised everything from leaguers to advance to contact and every possible "held-up drill".

With all the preparations complete we were ready for bigger and better things, the OC issued orders for a three day company exercise. The general situation was to protect

The final training aspect of the coy exercise was a night advance to contact and a night quick attack. Then it was back home, well actually not home but back to the hide location.

Support weapons trg went extremely well on the 26th of April, and forced maintenance was the order of the day.

The Saskwatch aggressors again made their moves and A Coy was tasked to conduct a night deliberate attack on infantry hill. Completing the attack in quick order, it was now time to group and zero our weapons for the bn FTX (Final Training Exercise).

No sooner were we back on the ground, we were deploying on the bn exercise. This ex would confirm all that we had practised to date.

The bn ex was fast paced, with long moves and very quick attacks. The progress was rapid and the companies were moved around the battle field like chess pawns. From quick attacks to hasty defences to night withdrawals and deliberate attacks, it was all there. In the final first light assault the enemy was so afraid that they had withdrawn of the position before we got there.

With some rest and maintenance, the coy departed once again to area L to conduct individual and pairs live fire ranges.

That sums things up for A Coy so far, as the platoons prepare for the section and platoon live fire ranges and the HQ prepares for the return to Winnipeg. Finally the light at the end of the tunnel is coming closer...



Hey Buddy! Got a light?

Early preparations were accomplished, by the CQ (Company Quartermaster) and his advance party, for the arrival of the company. Once marry-up-drills were conducted, and kit was signed for the platoons of A Coy began battle procedure.

It had been a while, for the majority of the company, (and the first time for some) since the last mechanized exercise, and it took a few days of extensive platoon training to "shake out" and adapt to the SOP's. As the days progressed and the individual and platoons skills were sharpened, Maj King (Officer Commanding A Coy)

the state of Alberta from Saswatch, the aggressor from the north.

Then it hit! And hit hard! 24 people from A Coy ended up in the MIR with a stomach virus. They would be out of action for 24hrs if not longer. The state of Alberta would have to wait while the coy exercise was delayed for 24hrs in the hope that some of the sick would return.

We deployed on the morning of the 24th without our refits and initiated the trg with the B Team. The exercise went well and the company was reinforced with most of the sick throughout the next 24hrs.

BRAVO COMPANY

The last week of EX LIGHTNING BLITZ began with B Coy completing its individual and pairs live fire rdrges. We were prepared for the sect and pl live fire rdrges and believed that all pers were trained to the highest standard and ready for every eventuality. The one thing we had not practised was fire fighting.

On Monday 9 May, while some in the Coy were fol firing on the sect rge, the rest of us were in the hide trying to stop a fire in the fol.

Our beloved graves were being threatened and all (even Andre "the fire axe welding 'cook'") answered the call to brooms, tracks, shovels, extinguishers, etc... It seems that there were other fires in the trg area - reports have it that a "few" axes of the badlands were lost. Pity!!!



The sect and pl atk rges went well, unless of course you were in Sgt "Marathon Man" Evans' sect and were assaulting through the objectives at a high rate of knots. His success would raise the question, are there two perfect men in c/s 21? End Ex for B Coy came on the evening on 10 May and all knew that the last night in the hide was upon us. There was much rejoicing.

The clean up was quick and thorough as there seemed to be a renewed enthusiasm in the speed with which holes were filled in, tents were torn down and kit was packed up. The end was near. All but ten dedicated pers departed on "the Airbus" on 12 May. Except for a scare when not enough buses showed up to take the lucky ones to Edmonton and the "Freedom Bird" the air pty redepl went well. The chosen ten experienced a two day road move that involved early wake up calls, one or two tfc coord pts, headdress, the Kentucky Headhunters and an early arrival time (oh yes! a shorter weekend than the airpty).

The exercise itself was successful and all ranks of B Coy would like to acknowledge the tireless and cooperative efforts of our attached mechanics and cooks. VP.



Wainwright Slivers

SIGNAL PLATOON

By Capt R. McIntosh

The last week was a busy one during 2PPCLI's Exercise Lightning Blitz in Camp Wainwright: Live Fire Section/Platoon Attack Range/ Large Range Fires, and "The" Road Move Back.

The live fire section and platoon attack range enabled platoons to practice dismounted advance to contact using live ammunition.

The atmosphere was set as fires, started by tracer ammo, burned filling the range with smoke. The platoon range, under the watchful eye of Maj "Blood and Guts" Drew, was set to leave the assembly area. As the Platoon started the advance toward the enemy section defensive positions, artillery was firing to the left and right of their objective. The Platoon advanced until the lead section came into contact with the enemy. This was accomplished by having targets, under the control of the engineers, pop up as the mechanisms were released by radio controlled blasting squibs. Once the enemy had been seen, the fire fight commenced. Capt Paul Robichaud had his fire base set up on the hills to the left and he led the remainder of the platoon to do a left flanking on the objective. As the Platoon advanced onto the Objective from the left, the fire base shifted fire to the right under the watchful eyes of the range safety staff. Once the Objective was taken the Platoon reorganized and redistributed their ammo. Before moving on to the next objective they reported no casualties and Y enemy dead.

In the final days of live fire ranges, several small fires started from the firing of tracer ammo (this seems to be a common occurrence when 2PPCLI is on the range). Due to the extreme fire hazard, the small fires quickly spread becoming large grass fires sweeping across the southern portions of Wainwright. This even caused the premature closing of the section attack range one day as the wind changed direction and was about to sweep across the base camp situated on the range. One positive by-product was that the smoke from the fires seemed to quell the hordes of mosquitoes that had started to swarm around us. (I don't recommend this method of mosquito repellent be used here in Winnipeg.)

After a long wait, the phase that everyone looked forward to was finally upon us, the redeployment home. After checking over our vehicles and getting our final briefs, the vehicles were marshalled and we were ready to head out. At 0500 hrs the first of 11 packets left for Yorkton, Sask.

Dirty and tired we were remarkably well received in Yorkton, however we still had to sleep outside at the local race track! Much to the chagrin of the local people we set our watches ahead to Winnipeg time, so that when we left at 0500 hrs it was actually 0400 hrs for them.

Finally, after one month away, we returned to home sweet home Winnipeg. And we thought that we would never look forward to seeing Winnipeg!



Taking his toys and going home

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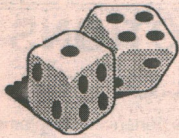
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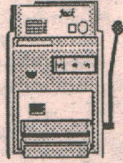
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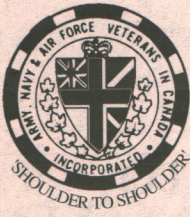
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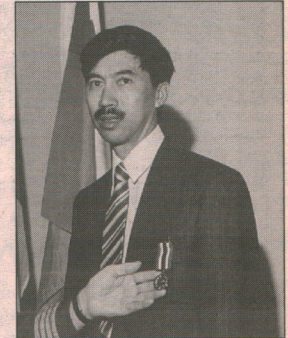
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Cessation of Harvard Flyer

With cessation of ops eff 1 Sep 94 Det Penhold will move into closure mode. Prior to that, we will print one final edition of our det/base paper, the Harvard Flyer. This final issue will go to print 27 Jun 94

Articles and/or anecdotes, anyone wishes to submit, relating to this base, are solicited. They must be submitted nlt 10 Jun 94 to: The Editor, The Harvard Flyer, 18 Wg Det Penhold, Mynarski Park, AB TOM INO or faxed to (403)886-6461 or (CSN) 520-6461.

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To receive further correspondence please provide your name, address and phone number to Capt Michael Pelletier, tel: (613) 991-2127, FAX: (613) 993-4531 or write to 450 Tactical Helicopter Squadron, 7 Wing, Ottawa ON, K1A 0K5.

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Chaplain's Corner

From Padre R Sparks

Some time ago, I stopped having the newspaper delivered to my house. It seems that I am seldom home to read it but that is not the reason. I just didn't find much good news in the paper. I didn't need to hear about another beating or about another murder or the continuous political rhetoric. I would sooner think of something more positive and uplifting. I would prefer to see that the glass is half full rather than half empty. Too often, I have to be satisfied with calling the glass one quarter full.

The world does have a lot of negative things and a lot of confusion and chaos. Sometimes, I think that many of the situations where we

work have chaos and confusion in abundance. I ask myself, "Why on earth is it done that way?" I usually try to convince myself that someone in the system knows more than I do and has a good reason for doing things the way that they are done. Often, almost miraculously, the goal that is desired is, in fact, the goal that is achieved. Is this the result of wisdom or is it an accident?

I like to think that God, in His wisdom, works through a lot of our chaos to make good things happen. Perhaps, this is a little like the process of erosion. Mountains get broken down to irregular boulders and stones. As the process continues, the result can be sand. A sandy beach is just as beautiful

as the majestic mountains. In between the mountains and the beach is where the chaos is.

I hope that the chaos in our lives is only the process of moving on towards something better. Often, that is hard to see in the midst of the chaos. But I believe that God leads us into better situations.

Probably Christ's disciples, standing at the foot of the cross, thought that whatever plan Christ had had must have surely failed. Things must have gotten off track somewhere, somehow. The disciples probably had very little perception that in the death of Christ; God was preparing the very best blessings for us.

May God lead us through the times of chaos to His best blessings for us.

Base Beauty and Bargains

Hello to you all. This week has been brought to you by... Mrs. Renee Cheeseman.

1) WINDOW TREATMENT (for those in row housing): accent the living room curtains by tying your living room curtains back with a ribbon/bow around the curtain AND around the pole beside the window, encompassing both the curtain & the pole. This concept camouflages the pole while giving the bottom of the curtain a beautiful tier effect.

2) SHELVING COVER (for those in row housing): hide those shelves leading downstairs by making a curtain that accents your kitchen decor and hanging it over a bought bathroom rod. Even better yet, just purchase a shower curtain that matches your kitchen decor. Renee won't tell!

3) GRAND OLD GARDEN: for those of us who have little or no garden, Renee came up with an idea to expand on a limited garden. First, purchase a sweet pea net, then dig up the ground around your tin embedded barrels encircling your basement window. Place in good dark soil. Dig up the ground for about 10 cm, or 4 inches (for those unconverted), in width along the entire length of wall of the tin barrel. Attach one end of the sweet pea net to the edge of the barrel with butterfly paperclips. Attach the other end to the kitchen window ledge, with nails. The entire net may not fit onto the kitchen ledge, so attach the end of the net, with string, to the drainage pipe between the houses. This enables you to grow anything from sweet peas to green beans and much, much more. Use your imagination.

I'd like to introduce to you Mrs. Ann Querton. She's a prime example of a creative, energetic mother of one,

otherwise known as little Kayla. Ann has three economical decorating ideas. **1) BATHROOM DECOR:** first Ann took one of her many square facecloths that displays the bathroom's dominate colour (mint green). Then folded each end under to form a rounded-edge square. She then secured the corners of the square, brought under to the middle, with a stitch or two (or use a glue gun). Anne then picked another colour in the bathroom decor to accent the front, the plain side, with ribbon rosebuds in the centre and corners (peach). As an added feature she used a glue gun to attach ribbon along the edges of the facecloth (mint colour), but attached the ribbon so that the entire ribbon was one piece. She accomplished this by looping the ribbon around each corner and securing it underneath with a dab of glue.

2) WINDOW TREATMENT: Ann's first suggestion is to cover the poles with wallpaper, or just purchase the boarders. Her second idea is to hang a plant from either end of the window in front of the poles and twine its stems around the poles and across the top of the curtains. Her best implemented idea was to crisscross ribbon that accents the livingroom down the entire length of the pole. This is easy to put up and take down when moving day arrives.

3) PICTURE FRAME: ever have a picture of your child taken at the mall on Santa's or the Easter Bunny's knee? Then you have a boring cardboard frame for a beautiful picture! Well Ann decorates those boring cardboard frames for the unique occasion. By using left over lace, sequins, pearls, cloth, ribbon, and little rosebuds. All it takes is a little

imagination to create an original frame that would otherwise cost a fortune to buy.

Thanks goes out to Renee Cheeseman for her ingenuity and to Ann Overton for her resourcefulness and imagination.

Just to let you sport fanatics know that the military has an outdoor LADIES soccer team for ANYONE affected by the forces (employees, spouses, children). The team plays in the city league. They practice on Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30 - 8:00. Games are the same timings and begin at the end of May. It costs only \$40 for a season because the military picks up the rest of the tab. Contact Capt. Tania Snar at 837-3456 for further details. The indoor season starts in September.

Finally a note from myself, I am attempting to stir up some interest in aerobic classes for September on the NORTH side. I require input from yourselves on timings that would best suit your schedules (taking into consideration husbands and children), likely at night, due to Bldg 90's commitments to the forces during the day. I'd like to teach at Bldg 90 3x a week. These are my purposed suggestions to date on fees: a) Individual Monthly - \$13.75 (1 free class/month) 3 classes/week, 5 per class; b) Dual Monthly - \$15.50 - 2 people share membership, one attends at a time c) Drop In - \$1.75 per person per class. I would appreciate a membership of about 20 per month to maintain these fees, however, I do not have FINAL say on dates, days, timings, or fees implemented.

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Arroser ou ne pas arroser?

Arroser ou ne pas arroser? C'est là la question, en particulier lorsque la chaleur de l'été menace de causer des ravages dans votre jardin.

Heureusement, il ne s'agit pas d'une question piège. En fait, en fonction de la situation, les deux réponses sont bonnes. Voici pourquoi:

La plupart des pelouses ont besoin d'environ 2 à 3 cm d'eau tous les cinq à sept jours pendant la saison de tonte. Une partie de cette eau viendra certainement des chutes d'eau du printemps et de l'été, que vous pouvez mesurer avec un pluviomètre. Mais si la nature ne se montre pas coopérative il est possible que vous notiez certains signes de soif chez votre pelouse:

- La pelouse prend une couleur vert bleuté.
- Les empreintes de pieds

persistent lorsque vous marchez sur la pelouse.

• Eventuellement, l'herbe devient brune et le sol est dur et craquelé.

Maintenant, vous avez une importante décision à prendre: arroser aussitôt que possible ou ne pas arroser du tout.

La plupart des types d'herbe peuvent survivre à des sécheresses occasionnelles. En fait, des conditions arides peuvent même tuer les mauvaises herbes qui aiment l'eau et décourager les maladies. Si les prévisions météorologiques indiquent une période de sécheresse prolongée et que l'eau est chère ou rationnée, peut-être déciderez-vous de ne pas arroser du tout la pelouse.

Cette solution, que vous le croyez ou non, est préférable à celle consistant à donner un arrosage occasionnel à la

pelouse. Un arrosage de temps en temps favorise un cycle de croissance et de dormance qui peut en fait abîmer la pelouse.

Les racines utilisent les éléments nutritifs pour croître lorsque l'eau est disponible. Lorsque toute l'eau disponible a été utilisée pour la croissance ou pour fabriquer et emmagasiner des éléments nutritifs, l'herbe entre en repos végétatif. Ce cycle, s'il est irrégulier, peut affaiblir la pelouse et la rendre plus susceptible d'être endommagée par des conditions difficiles.

Cela étant établi, si l'eau est disponible et d'un prix abordable, arrosez la pelouse complètement et régulièrement des qu'elle montre des signes de soif. Suivez quelques directives simples pour vous assurer que la pelouse profite de chaque goutte d'eau.

Premièrement, arrosez tôt le matin de façon à ce que les gouttelettes d'eau sur les feuilles s'évaporent avant le coucher du soleil. Ces gouttelettes peuvent abriter des organismes causant des maladies et il est donc nécessaire qu'elles sèchent dès que possible.

Tondez assez haut: des brins d'herbe plus hauts abriteront le sol du soleil et ralentiront l'évaporation de l'eau. Laissez les tontes de gazon sur la

pelouse au fur et à mesure que vous tondez. Les résidus finement hachés peuvent former une mince couche de compost qui conservera l'humidité. En fait, ces résidus de tonte sont composés à 85 % d'eau; ils se décomposent pour nourrir les racines sans augmenter la couche de chaume.

Ensuite, calculez combien de temps il faut pour arroser la pelouse en utilisant un contenant en plastique à fond plat. Faites une marque à 2,5 cm du fond de chaque contenant. Éparpillez les contenants dans la cour et calculez combien il faut de temps pour les remplir jusqu'à la marque de 2,5 cm. Arrosez ensuite pendant ce temps une fois par semaine pendant la saison de croissance.

N'oubliez pas qu'au fur et à mesure que l'été s'installe, la pelouse, elle, commence à dépérir. Alors arrosez régulièrement et vous aurez une pelouse saine et attrayante, qu'il pleuve ou qu'il fasse soleil!

Voici maintenant quelques questions:

Comment le type de sol affecte-t-il l'arrosage?

Les sols sablonneux sont caractérisés par des pores plus

larges qui retiennent très peu d'eau. Ces sols devraient être arrosés plus fréquemment, mais avec moins d'eau étant donné que celle-ci s'écoule plus rapidement. Par contre les sols argileux ont des pores plus fins qui retiennent une grande quantité d'eau mais ne la laissent pas s'échapper très rapidement. Il faut donc faire attention à ne pas trop arroser les pelouses sur sol d'argile, ce qui pourrait causer une pourriture des racines et d'autres maladies.

J'ai toujours entendu dire qu'on ne devrait pas tondre la pelouse lorsqu'elle est humide. Pourquoi pas?

Le fait de tondre de l'herbe humide peut compacter le sol, empêchant la circulation de l'air et de l'eau. Cela peut également contribuer à une accumulation de chaume et répandre les maladies fongiques. Plus important encore, vous ne devriez pas tondre une pelouse humide pour éviter de glisser ou de tomber, en particulier si vous utilisez une tondeuse à main.

Bob Tracinski, maître-jardinier certifié, est chef des services d'information aux consommateurs à la division de l'entretien paysager John Deere.



MESSAGE DU CONSEIL CANADIEN DE LA SECURITE

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C'est durant l'été que le nombre de décès atteint son sommet. Selon les Statistiques sur les collisions de la route au Canada, 1992, c'est aux

mois de juin, juillet et août que la route a fait le plus grand nombre de victimes au cours des dix dernières années.

N'OUBLIEZ PAS DE MAITACHER, voilà le thème retenu pour cette campagne de sensibilisation de la population. Les informations se trouvant sur cette carte peuvent contribuer à sauver des vies si on les met en oeuvre. Il nous incombe tous d'assurer la sécurité d'autrui. Je vous encourage donc à promouvoir l'usage du dispositif de retenue pour enfant et de la ceinture de sécurité. Jouons un rôle actif dans la réduction du nombre de décès et de blessures chez les enfants et les jeunes qui surviennent sur la route.

Mes salutations distinguées.

Le président
Emile J. Therien

Le Cercle Molière

Le décor de la dernière pièce de la saison 93-94 a été démonté. La petite famille de comédiens et de techniciens qui s'était formée pour créer Haute Fidélité est éparpillée. L'attention se tourne maintenant vers la saison 94-95.

D'abord, un slogan, **Élargissons le cercle**. En 94-95, cela veut dire augmenter le nombre d'abonnés et tourner avec un spectacle dans l'Ouest canadien. Ces projets s'ajoutent à une saison déjà bien remplie, car le CM continuera

à présenter les programmes déjà en place, y compris les cinq spectacles de saison, le Festival théâtre-communautaire, le FTJ, le "Gala du homard", et les spectacles pour enfants du Théâtre du Grand Cercle. Nous continuerons à trouver et former de nouveaux comédiens et comédiennes, à donner des emplois aux Franco-manitobains en technique et en jeu. Nous voulons aussi présenter plus de CM2 et de lectures de pièces. Surtout et avant tout,

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- Driving too fast for conditions - even below the posted limit in some situations - can result in deaths and injuries.
- One in five of all fatal collisions is due to speeding;

- Twenty-five per cent of deaths and 15 per cent of injuries in Manitoba are related to speed;
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