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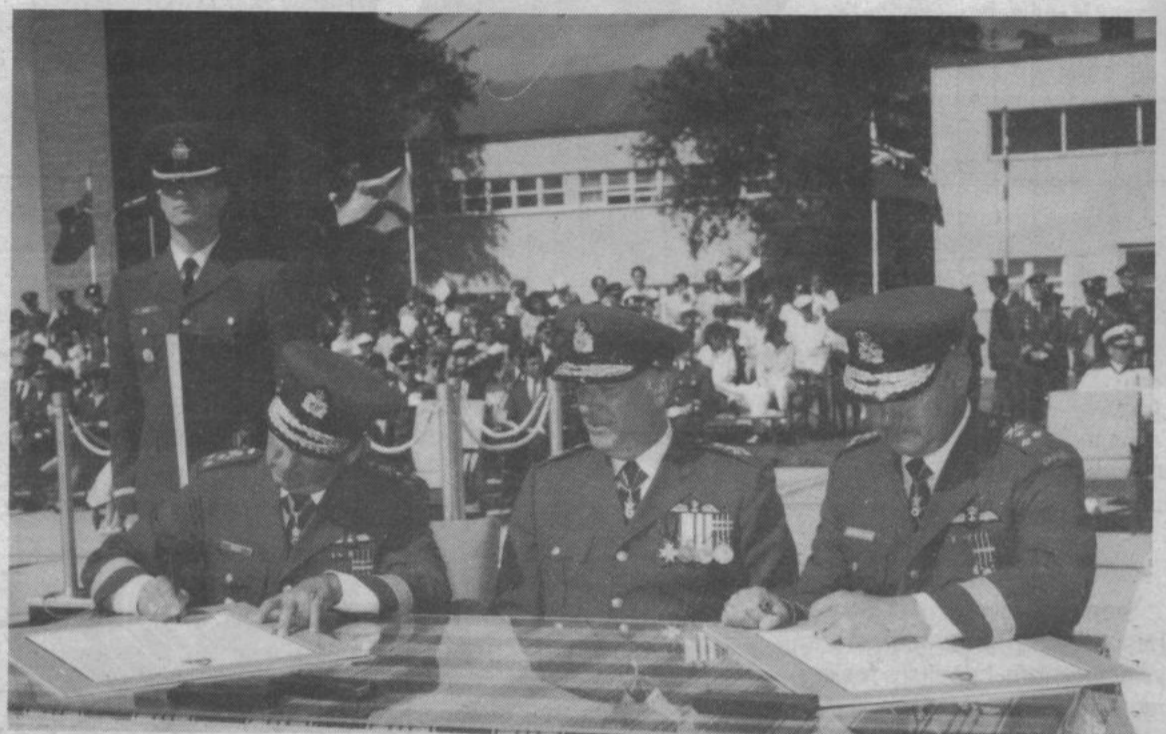
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CFB/BFC Winnipeg
 20 September 1989

Air Command Change of Command



Lieutenant-General F. Sutherland, CMM, CD



At 1100 hrs on 4 August 1989, LGen L.A. Ashley signed over command of Canada's air force to LGen F.R. Sutherland as Gen P.D. Manson, CDS, looked on. The ceremony was marked by a parade and flypasts of Sea Kings and CF18s. Musical support was provided by the Air Command Band and 402 (Reserve) Squadron Pipes and Drums with augmentees from CFB Portage and Cold Lake.

Le lieutenant-général F. Sutherland, CMM, CD

Le lieutenant-général Sutherland est né le 6 février 1942 à Halifax, Nouvelle-Ecosse. Fils d'officier militaire, il fut élevé et éduqué dans plusieurs provinces canadiennes ainsi qu'en Allemagne.

Le lieutenant-général Sutherland débute ses études universitaires au Collège militaire royal de St-Jean et gradu du Royal Military College (Kingston) en 1965 avec un baccalauréat avec spécialisation en sciences politiques et en économie. Durant son stage au Collège militaire, il reçoit plusieurs mentions honorables tant académiques que sportives; de plus il est capitaine du club de hockey et de football au Collège.

En 1966, à la fin de son entraînement de pilote à la BFC Gimli, Manitoba, il est choisi comme instructeur à l'école de pilotage. Il

sert jusqu'en 1969 en tant qu'instructeur dans les T-33. De 1969 à 1971 il devient officier examinateur à l'Ecole centrale de vol. Par la suite il entreprend des études à l'université de Western Ontario où il obtient une maîtrise en gestion des affaires en 1973. Durant son séjour à l'université, il est promu au grade de major. A la fin de ses études, il est muté au Quartier-général de la Défense nationale à Ottawa où il sert en tant qu'officier d'état-major au sein du Directeurat des besoins en ressources aériennes. Il quitte ce poste en 1975 pour suivre l'entraînement dans le CF-104 'Starfighter' à la BFC de Cold Lake. Promu au grade de lieutenant-colonel en 1976, il devient stagiaire à l'Ecole de guerre aérienne de Cranwell en Grande-Bretagne. A sa graduation, il est nommé Commandant de l'esca-

drille 439 à Baden-Soellingen, Allemagne fédérale. De retour au Canada en 1978, le lieutenant-général Sutherland sert comme adjoint-exécutif du Commandant du Commandement aérien.

En 1980, alors qu'il reçoit le grade de colonel, le lieutenant-général Sutherland assume les fonctions de Directeur de l'entraînement opérationnel (aérien) et des armes nucléaires à Ottawa. Lors de cette mutation, il sert aussi d'Aide-de-camp honoraire à son Excellence le Gouverneur-général du Canada. Nommé Commandant de la BFC Cold Lake en juillet, 1982 il est intimement lié à la mise en oeuvre du programme CF-18. Promu au grade de brigadier-général à l'occasion de sa passation de commandement en juillet 1984, il est détaché

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Lieutenant-General Sutherland was born on 6 February 1942, in Halifax, N.S. Being the son of a service officer, he was raised and educated in several provinces throughout Canada and in West Germany.

Lieutenant-General Sutherland attended le Collège militaire royal de Saint-Jean and subsequently graduated from the Royal Military College, Kingston, in 1965 with an Honours B.A. in Political Science and Economics. While at Military College, he received several academic and athletic awards; in addition, he was captain of the varsity hockey and football teams.

In 1966, Lieutenant-General Sutherland completed his pilot training at CFB Gimli, Manitoba, and was selected to attend Flight Instructor School at CFB Portage la Prairie, Manitoba. He served as an advanced jet instructor on the T-33 at Gimli from 1966-1969, then proceeded to Central Flying School as an examining officer from 1969-1971. Later in 1971, he entered the University of Western Ontario, graduating two years later with a Master's Degree in Business Administration. While attending university he was promoted to Major. From 1973-1975, he served at National Defence Headquarters as a staff officer within the Directorate of Air Requirements. After completion of his tour in Ottawa, Lieutenant-General

Sutherland commenced training on the CF-104 'Starfighter' at CFB Cold Lake, Alberta. In 1976, he was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel and posted overseas to attend the RAF Air Warfare course at Cranwell, England. That same year he was appointed Commanding Officer of 439 (Tiger) Squadron, CFB Baden-Soellingen. Returning to Canada in 1978, he served as the Executive Assistant to the Commander of Air Command.

In 1980, he was promoted to Colonel and posted to National Defence Headquarters as the Director of Air Operations, Training and Nuclear Weapons. During this tour, he also served as Honorary Aide-de-Camp to His Excellency the Governor-General. He assumed command of CFB Cold Lake in July 1982, where he oversaw implementation of the CF-18 fighter aircraft. Upon relinquishing command in July 1984, he was promoted to Brigadier-General and seconded to the Privy Council Office in the Foreign and Defence Policy Secretariat. General Sutherland was promoted to Major-General in July 1986 and assumed the appointment of Chief of Personnel Development at National Defence Headquarters. In July 1989, General Sutherland was promoted to Lieutenant-General and on 4 August 1989 assumed command of Air Command.

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Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic



The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic held on 14 August 1989 at CFB Winnipeg resulted in a total of 169 donors, 38 of them first time donors. This is a very good turnout considering the fact that many members were on leave and that there was a power outage at Air Command Headquarters when the clinic was held.

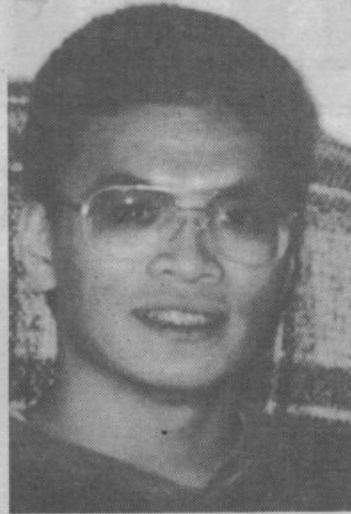
I wish to personally thank the donors, the section canvassers, and the many volunteers who contributed time, effort and blood to this most worthy of causes.



Colonel H.C. Armstrong
 Base Commander

And The Winner Is...

2LT A.W. Wong



CONGRATULATIONS!!! The winner of the 6 September Base Lottery draw for \$100.00 was: 2Lt A.W. Wong from 14 Dental Detachment currently a student at the University of Manitoba.



Lisa Dreger, Base Lottery Coordinator eagerly watches on as the Base Commander LCol Armstrong makes the first draw which was held on September 6th.



Next Draws

- 27 September 1989 \$100.00 Rec Centre Building 90 1000 hrs.
 - 04 October 1989 \$100.00 BCE Building 100 1000 hrs.
 - 11 October 1989 !!!\$500.00!!! Aircom HQ Lower Level Atrium 1000 hrs.
 - 18 October 1989 \$100.00 2PPCLI Building B3 1000 hrs.
- All are welcome to attend the draws as witnesses.
Memberships are still available for the Base Lottery. Contact your section OPI or the Base Lottery Coordinator, Lisa Dreger, at local 5862.

Babysitters Course Oct. 10, 11, 12

The Fire Prevention Bureau will be conducting a Babysitters Course on 10, 11 and 12 October 1989 in Building 100 on the North Site. Classes will be from 1800 to 2000 hours. Names will be taken on a first come first served basis to a maximum of 15 students.

To register participants must be a minimum of 12 years of age by 8 October 1989. Names will be taken by the Fire Prevention Bureau between 0900-1200 and 1300-1600 hours Monday to Friday at 895-5501, prior to 5 October 1989.

Your Support Centre

Summer is almost over. School has started and newcomers to Winnipeg are hopefully feeling more settled and familiar with our community.

The quickly put together welcome for newcomers has proven to be fairly successful. Almost 90 newcomer welcome packages have been personally delivered to PMQ residents. The response has been positive and I'm sure the information provided will be of benefit to all newcomers.

"Newcomer Briefings" held last week were attended by a small, but interested group. The briefings were informative and informal enough to ensure that everyone had the opportunity to meet another new person. A personal thank-you goes out to all Base and community representatives who gave their time to make presentations at the briefings.

The Family Support Centre is experiencing some growing pains, as with all new organizations. However, the support is growing, as is the involvement. Would you like a chance to share your ideas, experiences, to speak up about how the Family Support Centre can best support you? There will be two community meetings to conduct a needs assessment and discuss the whole issue of Family Support. Please come out and help to make this centre, your centre!

- Meetings will be held on:
- South Site, Tues, Oct 3, 1989, 1900 hrs St Andrews Chapel Annex Corner of Grant & Kenaston.
 - North Site, Wed, Oct 4, 1989, 1900 hrs, Hercules Lounge Building 90.



United Way — An Insight

The word charity is by no means a well-liked word, or one appreciated for its real and even critical meaning to many people around the world.

Once a year, United Way of Winnipeg tries to define the word charity for the people who live in the area of Winnipeg. It accomplishes this by the use of personal anecdotes, statistical evidence, and rational appeals. All of which combine to do more than simply define a word, but rather define the needs of Winnipeg.

United Way's goal is to ease the financial and staffing burdens of individual agencies by forming one fulltime office to administer local fundraising. As well, they would like to relieve Winnipeggers of the endless cascade of charities

approaching them all year round. Today's United Way of Winnipeg accomplishes all of this and, at present, has approximately 70 agencies under its fundraising umbrella.

Although it pays a nominal annual fee to its national namesake, The United Way of Winnipeg is entirely autonomous. From the board of directors to the allocation committees which divvy up the funds, the entire decision-making and public appeal process is conducted by volunteers. Volunteers who donate many evenings and weekends to their work, this is not your basic nine-to-five job.

The volunteers and employees of the approximately 70 member agencies are equally dedicated — they have to meet United Way's strict selection criteria. To get under the umbrella local agencies

have to clearly establish their footing in the community. They must prove there is a real need for their services, and that there is a substantial pool of volunteers ready and willing to help. And they must, like the United Way, maintain a frugal budget.

The several thousand volunteers who work for United Way at the height of its fall campaign learn very quickly that there are no perks; no free coffee and certainly no free lunches.

How many agencies United Way of Winnipeg can ultimately fund depends entirely on the year-to-year success of its campaign. A success that is due to the professionalism of its fulltime staff, to the efforts of countless volunteers and, finally, to the people of Winnipeg who realize the importance of their local charities, and pledge their support.

Lieutenant-General F. Sutherland, CMM, CD

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Le lieutenant-général F. Sutherland, CMM, CD

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As a pilot in command he has acquired 3,500 hours in training and fighter jet aircraft and some 4,000 total flying hours. In July 1984, he was appointed to the Order of Military Merit in the grade of Officer and promoted to

the grade of Commander in January 1989.

Lieutenant-General Sutherland is married to the former Heather McCullagh of London, Ontario. They have two sons: Christopher and Rob.

au secrétariat de la politique étrangère et de la défense au Bureau du Conseil privé. Promu au grade de major-général en juillet 1986, il occupe le poste de Chef du perfectionnement du personnel au Quartier-général de la Défense nationale. En juillet 1989, général Sutherland est promu au grade de lieutenant-général et le 4 août 1989, il devient le commandant du commandement aérien.

En tant que pilote, le lieu-

tenant-général Sutherland a accumulé plus de 4,000 heures de vol dont 3,500 furent dévouées à l'entraînement. Il est nommé au grade d'Officier du Mérite militaire en juillet 1984 et est promu au grade de Commandant en janvier 1989.

Le lieutenant-général Sutherland est marié à Heather McCullagh de London, Ontario. Ils ont deux fils: Christopher et Rob.

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THE KIT BAG II TERRY LAWRENCE

On a beautiful sunny morning in June I joined about a hundred other onlookers at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg as the Andrew Mynarski Memorial Lancaster was departing for points West.

The "Lanc" didn't look as big or as threatening as it did when I saw my first one up close in 1944. It looked a lot different than the silver and white ones we flew in the post WW2 years. It looked absolutely marvellous.

I walked slowly around the aircraft, taking in the details of the

restoration carefully and lovingly bestowed on what was once a tired souvenir resting on a concrete pedestal in Goderich, Ontario. In its World War 2 paint scheme, turrets bristling with guns and its cavernous bomb-bay gaping open it was easy to imagine the riggers, fitters, wireless mechanics and armourers preparing this aircraft for yet another bombing run over war-torn Europe. It was easy too to picture young Pilot Officer Andrew Mynarski and his crew climbing into their seats, proba-

bly joking with one another to cover up the nervous anticipation of another operational flight.

While I was wallowing in nostalgia a young corporal spoke to me. "A couple of tugs on the heart there Sir?" There certainly were. When I was a schoolboy in England during WW2 I would watch the squadrons of Lancasters, Wellingtons and Halifaxes flying overhead, wishing that I was ten years older.

I started chatting to another Captain who was paying particularly close attention to the old Lanc. "My cousin was twenty-one years old when he was killed flying one of those," he said. We both turned once again to stare quietly at the plane. "I'd love to be able to get inside and see what he saw. To look around the cockpit, to look through the wind-screen and get a feeling for how he felt. It's because of guys like

him that you and I are standing here enjoying this sunny day" my friend continued. I thought of all the other twenty-one year old boys who gave up their sunny summer days for all time, heroes all.

We watched the four Merlin engines burst into life, belching blue smoke before settling into the familiar smooth rhythm, once heard never forgotten.

Our conversation took a different tack. We agreed that the Airforce had really missed an opportunity by not making a formal event of the visit. That Lancaster bomber has been dedicated as a flying memorial to Pilot Officer Andrew Mynarski, RCAF, a Victoria Cross winner. It is emblematic of all the bombers flown by thousands of young Canadians in World War 2, many of whom were lost like my friends' cousin.

Did anyone know it was coming to Winnipeg? Did anyone suggest a symbolic guard of honour, or at least a flight of airmen to mark its arrival or departure? A Victoria Cross winner traditionally rates a salute from all ranks and war memorials traditionally rate compliments from uniformed members. I think we missed a golden opportunity to give some of our younger airmen and airwomen a valuable lesson in Airforce tradition and history. On that same morning, two young airwomen were heard to wonder out loud what a Lancaster was and who Mynarski was. Even Voxair, which published a photo on page one, failed to mention any special significance.

A little bit of history just passed by and with the exception of an informal group of enthusiasts, we let it go.

FIRE PREVENTION NEWS

South Site Alarm System

Due to malfunctions in the alarm system on the South Site (Kapyong Barracks) the entire system has become unreliable.

Anyone discovering a fire in any building on the South Site shall report it by telephoning local 5311 and stating "There is a fire at..."

A direct dial number 911 is also in operation at CFB Winnipeg from all telephones not connected

to the Base switchboard. Following a direct call to 911 it is imperative that the Base Operator be notified of the situation by telephoning 832-1311.

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Fire Prevention Week

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To mark the Chicago conflagration, Fire Prevention Week is observed annually during the week containing October 9, its anniversary date. Fire Prevention Week was first officially proclaimed in the United States and Canada in 1922.

It strongly reminds us that fires are not unavoidable accidents. They are always the result of some thoughtless act or neglect, and they can exact heavy penalties.

Don't gamble that you can

escape the financial headaches or family heartbreaks that fire always brings. Make fire prevention your concern, at home, on the job — EVERY WEEK.

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Friday Evenings: NAVY LEAGUE CADET CORPS J.R.K. Millen for Boys 10, 11, 12 years old.

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Festivities got underway with a Trooping dress rehearsal and a "Better Ole" trial run on CFB Calgary's Armed Forces Day, held Aug 9. All week long waves of Patricias including some of the World War I "Originals", such as Winnipeg's Jimmy Vaughan, washed in. As old comrades were reunited, the Anniversary reunion enjoyed a media spotlight in Calgary.

Celebrations really kicked off on Aug 10, when Lady Patricia Brabourne of Moubatten, the Colonel-in-Chief of the Patricias, opened the "Better Ole" to the resounding applause of the nearly 1,500 people who had packed the four day, non-stop beer gardens. Thursday also saw Lady Patricia officially open the Museum of the Regiments, Western Canada's largest military museum.

The Reunion's events continued Friday Aug 11 with a spectacular Military Display relating the distinguished history of the Regiment. The display included a precision drill team for 2PPCLI,



Lady Patricia, The Countess of Moubatten of Burma, inspects the Regiment.

which delighted the several thousand spectators that had crowded the CFB Calgary Parade Square.

The climax of the National Reunion came Saturday, with the Trooping of the Colours. In a heart-touching ceremony before yet another capacity crowd, Lady Patricia watched the Regimental Colours of the three Battalions and 2 Airborne Commando troop through the ranks of six guards representing all units of the Regiment. To the sounds of the Edmonton City Police Pipes and Drums, the nearly 700 retired Patricias making up the Old Guard were marched off in front of a highly appreciative crowd. The Second Battalion received an added honour in having Col (ret'd) J.R. Stone, first CO of the Second

Battalion and Commanding Officer at Kapyong where the Battalion received the Presidential Unit Citation, address the troops after the parade.

The All Ranks Dinner and Dance was held on Rifles Field in Currie Barracks the evening of the 12th. Nearly 3,000 people attended an event that was topped off by a spectacular display of fireworks unleashed in the clear sky over Calgary. The party continued until the early morning hours, and it was a fitting end to an eventful day.

Festivities concluded Sunday with the traditional Sunset Ceremony. The darkening sky and the dying strains of pipe music signalled that the Regiment's 75th Anniversary celebrations

had come to a successful close.

In retrospect, the National Reunion had been a fantastic success. The "Better Ole" had been a meeting ground, a rendezvous for old comrades, some of whom had not seen each other since they had fought together in Sicily or Holland. For others, it was a chance to meet with and listen to elder Patricias and hear first hand of the Regiment's exploits from the soldiers and officers who had been there. The esprit d'corps generated by the National Reunion has guaranteed that the Regiment's first 75 years will be remembered and passed on for the next 75.

Article by Lt S.B. Schreiber
Photos by Cpl W.C. Gomm



Helicopter rappel — one of many military displays at the PPCLI 75th Anniversary.

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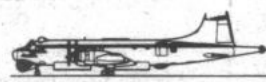
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73 Comm Group



Cpl Gerry Boucher, a member of the Base 100 Mile Club, is presented his 250 and 500 mile bronze and silver medals by LCol G. Hodgson Commander 73 CommGp.



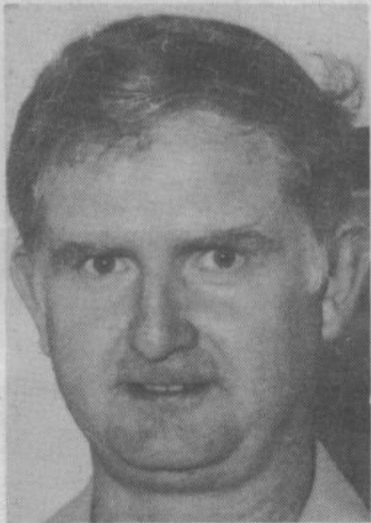
WO A.L. Buchanan, promoted to MWO effective 1 July 89.

35 year Service Medallion



Mr Les Riskin of the Regional Film Library being presented with his Government of Canada 35 year Service Medallion by the former Base Commander, Col L.H. Reynolds.

Central Flying School Awards CD



Capt Peter Shoemsmith received the Air Command Master Instructor Award for the outstanding and rare achievement of 2000 hours of accident-free instruction on the CH-139 aircraft. Congratulations and well done Peter.



Capt Tom Walls receives a certificate for achieving 2000 hours of instruction on the C130 Hercules aircraft. Well done Tom.



Capt Derek Squire of the CFS/ICP School received his CD-1.

THE BREAKAWAY CLUB
 will be having a meet and greet on Sept 27 at 7:30 pm. All wives and girl friends of 2 PPCLI members are welcome to attend. The meeting will be held at the officer's club, Kapyong Barracks. Refreshments and snacks will be available as well as door prizes.

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Base Supply Birthday Surprise!



Happy surprise birthday to CWO E.W. Munroe from his staff at Base Supply. Hugs and kisses to him also from "Zelda".



Lt D.B. Thomas of Base Supply, receiving his CD from the former Base Commander, Col L.H. Reynolds.

CD's



Cpl D.G. Smith of Base Supply being presented with his CD from the former Base Commander, Col L.H. Reynolds.

Accelerated Promotion



B Sup O, Maj B.W. Westbrook presented Cpl Dave Etmanski his accelerated promotion to Cpl effective 28 Feb 89. Congratulations from all at Base Supply.

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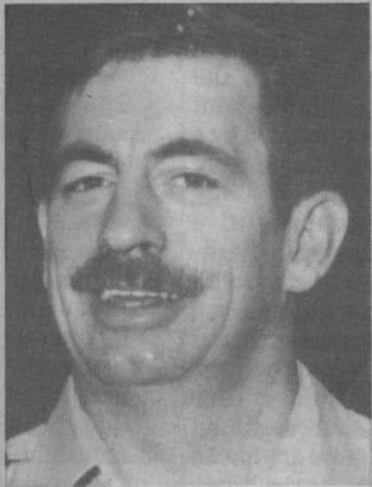
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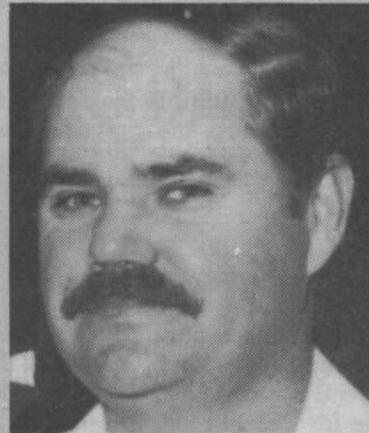
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PROMOTIONS



MWO Marriot received his promotion on 7 September. Congratulations and best wishes to MWO Marriot and his family from everyone in the BOR. The Marriots are off to RSS Prairie Det Calgary.



WO Shantz received his promotion to WO on 7 September. Congratulations from the fellows in Base HQ on a promotion well deserved. We're going to miss "Sgt Shultz"!

Congratulations!!!



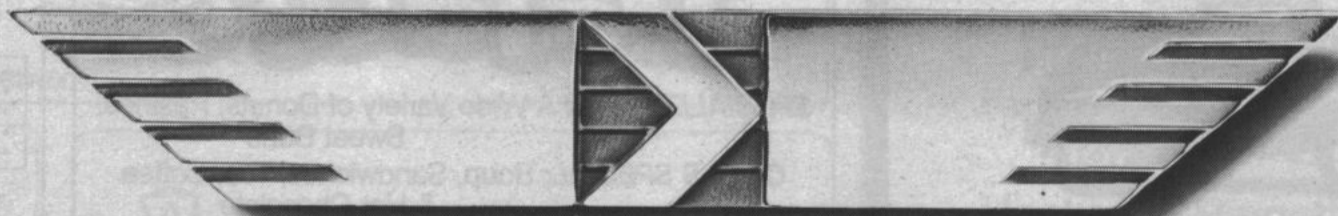
Félicitation to Sgt Bouvrette who received her promotion to Sgt on 7 September. All the best from the Language Training Centre. The new sargeant is still on leave spending her well deserved raise.



On behalf of the base comptroller branch, Captain Debow, (BASO) welcomed MCpl Mike Chant to CFB Winnipeg by officially presenting him with his MCpl's.

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CHAPLAINS CORNER



Greetings from the Chapels

A word from your new Padre

by Padre Gordon Shields,
Base Chaplain (P)

Hello — I'm new to the neighbourhood. May I come in and sit a spell? It's good to be here, and I look forward to these minutes we have together in this column.

This time around, I'd like to share some thoughts on one of my favourite pastimes — reading. When I lived in Montréal, I would faithfully purchase and devour the *Sunday New York Times* every week. With over 900 pages, it made for a good read. (Even though I sometimes didn't get around to it until Wednesday.)

More than that, I enjoyed its specific treatment of world

events — "all the news that's fit to print" it boasts in its banner. My better half, though, is quite content with *The National*. Just give her the bare facts, that's all.

As the information explosion threatens to bury us under tons of trivia, perhaps we should ask ourselves: how do we make sense of it all?

Such was not the case in Jesus' time. Then, the authorities managed the news, and the public were told only as much as they needed to know. When the time came to make up its collective mind on important subjects, the decision had to be based on very little information. So it is truly

remarkable that the news of Jesus' ministry, his death and resurrection, spread throughout the ancient world, prompted by a few eyewitnesses, and word of mouth.

Today we make exhaustive studies before committing ourselves to take action. So, too with Jesus the man — libraries of books, tons of commentaries, and thousands of psychological profiles have been written on Him, published, combed through and dissected — and more are on the way each year. Are we really better off with all this information at our disposal? Does Jesus, man and God, become more crystal-

clear to us or is He even more obscure now?

The primary question still remains — what does Jesus the Christ mean to you? If He stirs your heart, it little matters the studies and learned discourses written about Him. Whether you read a major newspaper or get your news in capsule form, if the news is presented fairly, then the core of truth remaining is all that counts.

Have you felt the truth that is in Jesus? Think about it.

Thank you for listening — it's time for me to go now. Hope we can do this again, real soon.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Anyone, military or civilian, who is contemplating marriage in any of the Chapels of CFB Winnipeg, Protestant or Roman Catholic, is reminded that pre-marriage instruction is mandatory.

The Chaplains (P) and (RC) will be offering a course November 3 & 4, 1989 and persons being married between October 1, 1989 and February 1, 1990 are required to attend. The cost per couple will be \$25.00, all expenses included.

For further information call: Chaplains Secretary (North Site) - 895-5087 or Chaplains Secretary (South Site) - 895-6024.

The MCF of Canada is an inter-denominational body of believing military men and women whose commitment to Jesus Christ includes both concern for, and expression within, the military society. The MCF's objectives are:

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- b. to assist the individual military man or woman to grow to spiritual maturity; and

- c. to support the Chaplaincy and the Chapel programs. MCF membership comprises

servicing military and civilian members of the department, retired military members and interested persons. A representative may be found at most Bases across Canada. Chapters meet regularly in such places as Cornwallis, Halifax, Ottawa, Cold Lake, Victoria, and here in Winni-

peg. Meetings take a variety of forms, always having prayer as a central theme but including Bible study, sharing of personal needs for prayers, and general discussion and fellowship.

On many of the Bases MCF members may be found supporting their Chaplain. As the Lord leads they follow, in faith, undertaking to support Sunday School, C.W.L., Chapel Committees, and, foremost-of-all, praying for their Chaplain and his people.

We believe that the Bible is the word of God; our statement of faith is the Apostles Creed. Therefore we believe eternal life is received only by personally accepting the death and resurrection of Christ as the complete atonement for sin. A committed Christian, then, is someone whose life evidences the changed person in Christ through the operation of the Holy Spirit.

Our local chapter of the MCF meets weekly for prayer, Bible study, and fellowship. We invite you to join with us. We are currently studying the Gospel of Mark. For more information please contact Capt Mike Crane at local 5592 during duty hours or at 837-3169 evenings.

The MCF meets in Room 305 of Bldg 25 every Wednesday from 1200 to 1300 hrs.

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The Sunday School program for each chapel begins 10 September 1989.

St. Andrews Women's Centre Begins 12 September at 9:30 am at the chapel annex at Kenaston and Grant.

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Arrangements for Marriages have to be made at least three months before the intended date of wedding. A Marriage Preparation session is mandatory.

Please contact the Chaplains through the Secretary: (895-5087, North or 895-6024, South).

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SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

CFB Winnipeg Wins Prairie Region Golf Championships



Standing L to R Sgt Gus St James, MWO Burt Graham, Sgt Irma Piper, Sgt Stu Nauss, Capt Bing Shearer. Kneeling Sgt Rocky Thorne.

During the week 14-18 Aug 89 six personnel from CFB Winnipeg participated in the Prairie Region Golf Championships at CFB Shilo.

The course was in super condition but also very unforgiving on certain holes — 9 through 12 particularly.

Following the first day of play CFB Winnipeg had a 12 stroke lead over CFB Edmonton and

they never looked back, increasing the lead to 32 strokes the second day and ending up winning by 32 strokes overall.

Three members of the base team won the right to advance to the CF Nationals which will be held at CFB Ottawa 18-22 Sept 89. They are: in the Open Category — Sgt Stu Nauss who tied for first with 2 members of the Edmonton team. Following a four hole play-off Stu ended up

3rd. In the Senior Category Capt Bing Shearer finished a close second behind the Moose Jaw competitor Fred Clark. In the Women's Division Sgt Irma Piper kept ahead of her closest rival from Edmonton and won the division. Honourable mentions to Sgt Gus St James who finished 3rd in the Senior Category and MWO Burt Graham and Sgt Rocky Thorne for their contributions to the winning team.

Intersection Volleyball
General meeting Sept 21 1000 hrs Bldg 90 theatre. For more information contact Cpl Scott Loc 5511.

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Servicewomen's Volleyball.
General meeting Sept 22 1000 hrs Bldg 90 Theatre. Coach needed. For more information contact Cpl Scott Loc 5511.

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BGen W.A. Clay, C Surg assisted by CWO J.H. Lapierre, C Med A congratulate Sgt M.D. Paradis on her recent promotion to that rank.

14 Training Grp HQ

Desperately Seeking Suitcase

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As summer fades away, and the thoughts of Winnipeggers turn from beach blankets to battery blankets, Group HQ wel-

comes the season's batch of newcomers.

Capt Gerry Houlahan beat the rush from Portage la Prairie and is now a Staff Officer Training Control, as is Capt Ed Hoffman who is on Air Reserve service.

Capt Cliff Andre from CFSATE Borden is supposed to be working in Air Technical Training (Travel and Tourism) but is at time of writing on TD back in Borden. He catches on fast.

Capt Bob Tetz is new to the Training Development shop from the Combat Training Centre Gagetown. Ever seen a TDO's desk sandbagged and

camouflaged?

Lt Joe Fewer is our new Admin Officer and is currently in Borden learning how to administer. He completed pre-course training here and is fully qualified on the paper shredder.

MWO Dale Campbell has arrived from Comox to handle Air Traffic Control Training and shows signs of becoming a radical revolutionary, since his capitalist boss bought a Thunderbird.

MWO Bob Frosst recently abandoned the School of Meteorology and marched smartly into the Leadership Training cell.

To all new Groupies, welcome! We're glad you're with us.

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Instruct the engineer to prepare a structural appraisal report with an opinion of the condition of the foundation and superstructure, with a list of any noted deficiencies of concern, and with recommendations for any noted repairs and maintenance. Advise the engineer of any concerns you have about the home before the inspection is performed.

Consider requesting your structural engineer to engage qualified, experienced inspectors

to report on the electrical, plumbing and heating systems. These inspectors could be other engineers, tradesmen or other people who have no vested interest in providing the information you require.

Since the home belongs to someone else, the engineer is not at liberty to remove materials from walls, ceilings and other areas to expose covered or hidden structural components without the consent of the owner. He must rely on experience and on a visual examination of exposed, accessible areas. If the owner has furniture and other household articles in the house, you should make arrangements with him to have some or all of it moved to permit the engineer to thoroughly inspect interior rooms.

Information in the report should make you aware of the home's structural soundness, its safety for human occupancy, and any apparent or potential prob-

lems. If you are concerned with the cost of repairs, request the engineer to provide cost estimates.

Once you have the engineer's report in hand and have carefully read it, you have several options depending on the information presented and on your particular situation. You can decide to buy the house as is and deal with any problems yourself. Or you can renegotiate the price to reflect the cost of repairs, or have the vendor attend to some or all of the problems to your satisfaction, or look for another house.

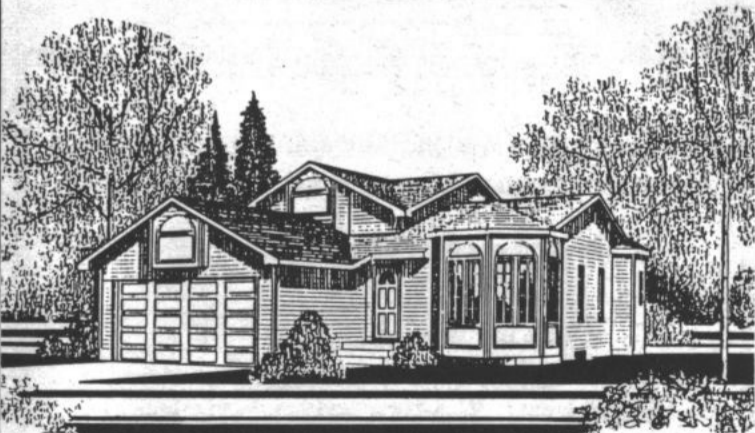
If you have the purchaser or a contractor perform the repairs, consider retaining the engineer to inspect the repairs during and after the work to ensure repairs were performed satisfactorily and according to applicable building codes and by-laws.

After you take possession, ensure you attend to normal maintenance and repairs. Your home can then appreciate in value and allow you to sell it more easily.

Pre-purchase house inspections can vary from as little as \$100 to more than \$300. The actual cost of retaining a consulting engineer for the above services varies depending on the extent of services required and provided.

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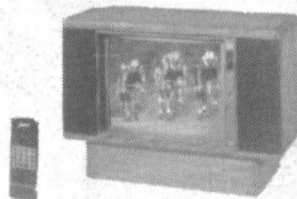
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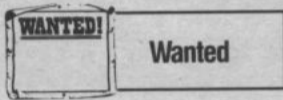


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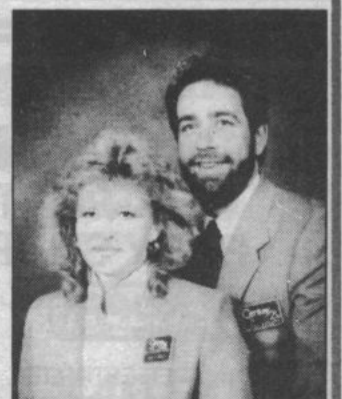


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