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2 PPCLI to celebrate Kapyong Day

WINNIPEG — A unique Canadian military regiment, privately raised and equipped in 1914 for battle in the First World War, will be celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. The city of Winnipeg will be the site of some of those celebrations.

The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry was officially chartered on 10 August, 1914, having the rare distinction of being privately assembled and equipped by Boer War veteran and Montreal businessman, Andrew Hamilton Gault. The name he chose honours the daughter of Canada's Governor-General of the day, His Royal Highness The Duke of Connaught. The second battalion of this distinguished regiment is stationed at Kapyong Barracks in Winnipeg.

The Commanding Officer, 2 PPCLI, Lieutenant-Colonel William G.S. Sutherland, CD, announced his unit's plans to mark this anniversary.

"Aside from the battalion's participation in the regiment's national ceremonies in Calgary and Ottawa, we also have planned some events for Winnipeg because it is our home base. The regiment has been in this city for 69 years in one form or another so we have a lot of history here. We also have veterans from our regiment here and we would like the people of Winnipeg to help us celebrate, just as they would with other long standing members of the community," he said in an interview.

To do that, the battalion has planned events for 22 April and 24-25 June, 1989.

"We will be celebrating Kapyong Day on the afternoon of 22



2 PPCLI at Anti-Armour gunnery practice.

April with a parade at Kapyong Barracks (corner of Grant and Kenaston) that will be open to the general public," he said. "This particular day is important to this battalion as it marks a Korean War battle for which this unit received the American Presidential Citation," he explained. "This is the only Canadian unit to hold this type of honour."

In June the unit will officially mark its anniversary by exercising its right to march through

Winnipeg with "bayonets fixed, drums beating and colours flying," an honour granted the unit when it was given the Freedom of the City of Winnipeg on 15 June, 1972.

"That will be on the morning of 24 June," said LCol Sutherland. "In the afternoon we will be performing a military ceremony called a Feu de Joie which is really quite impressive. That will be done at the Winnipeg football

stadium. On 25 June we will also participate in the Red River Exhibition parade."

The local PPCLI Association of regimental veterans will also be participating in the ceremonies. "One of the reasons for the celebration of a 75th anniversary is the veterans," said the commanding officer. "We still have some First World War vets around but they probably won't be for a 100-year celebration. We

want them to see what they started, as it is now, a regiment that stands for Canadian peace and security — the same peace and security they volunteered to fight for in Europe in 1914."

Details of each event will be made available to the general public about a week before each event so that they may attend and see a unique unit that has distinguished itself around the world and as part of the Winnipeg community.

The battle of Kapyong

by Capt M.J. Minicola

On Saturday, 22 April, 2 PPCLI will conduct its annual Kapyong Day celebrations. These will be marked by a historical presentation on the battle itself, the unveiling of a Kapyong memorial, a parade at Kapyong Barracks, and respective Officer/NCO mess dinners. For the uninitiated, Kapyong was the scene of the Second Battalion's heroic defense which earned the unit the blue U.S. Presidential citation which you see on the shoulders of our CF uniforms. In order to better understand the significance of the occasion, a brief synopsis of the battle is offered:

By the end of March 1951 the 27th Commonwealth Brigade, which 2 PPCLI had joined in February, had reached the head of the Chojang Valley and then began to advance up the Kapyong Valley. By mid-April it became apparent that the com-

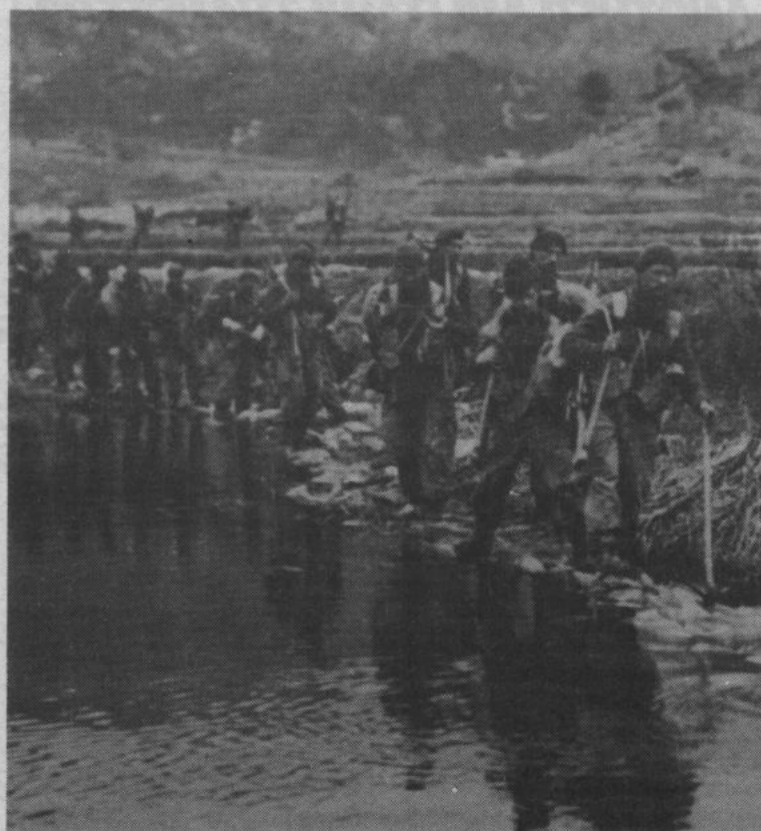
munist were planning a counter-offensive. On the night of 23/24 April, the Chinese and the North Koreans struck at the western and central sectors of the UN lines. While the 1st and the 9th US Corps were ordered to withdraw, the 27th Commonwealth Brigade was moved to establish a defensive position in the Kapyong Valley.

The Kapyong Valley leads to the larger Puchan Valley and was dominated by the high ground of Hill 677 and Hill 504. These two hills were designated as blocking positions for 2 PPCLI and 3 Royal Australian Regiment (RAR) respectively. 2 PPCLI, under command of LCol J.R. Stone, DSO, MC, occupied Hill 677 with its companies in a triangle and B Coy on the lower ground to the southeast. The Australians occupied Hill 504 but by 24 April were forced to withdraw due to heavy action.

All day on the 24th the enemy tried to infiltrate the position while moving for the upcoming assault on Hill 677. By 2200 hrs. mortar rounds began falling on the position and the first of many waves of enemy soldiers attacked the hill.

The first attack was broken up and repulsed by B Coy. After numerous attacks on B Coy (and especially 6 PI), 6 PI ran dangerously low on ammunition and was forced to withdraw. Throughout the night, waves of enemy tried unsuccessfully to dislodge B Coy from its position.

Shortly after midnight it became apparent that the earlier attacks on B Coy were just diversionary. The main result was to occur on D Coy's position. D Coy spotted the enemy grouped for an assault on 10 Platoon's position and called down DF fire on them. This assault failed but the enemy



2 PPCLI on the move through an unidentified valley during the Korean War.

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The Base Chief Said...

There are some very kind folks out there. Well there are at least three of them. That's how many told me that they missed my article in the last issue of the VOXAIR. How very kind of them to mention it. Actually, I had written an article, and it's still on my desk. The subject matter that I had chosen concerned "The Chain of Command". I was in a dirty mood when I wrote it, and after I re-read it, before sending it over to the VOXAIR office, I realized that I had bad mouthed a lot of people in the forces, and on this base. I am still worked-up about it, and even after reworking it at least three times, it still comes out crappy. So, I guess

I might as well forget it. What I have done is to put the Chain-of-Command on the endangered species list. Maybe someday I'll resurrect it.

Anyway, that item was to be submitted on 23 April, and that was the day I left for a ten day vacation to the beautiful city of Calgary. Although I love Calgary, I think that may be my last trip out there for awhile. You see I've reached the point now, where when I do go to Calgary, I don't want to come back to Winnipeg.

There has been a couple of interesting items cross my desk lately. There is one concerning dress, and it has to do with carry-

ing umbrellas. The new policy is that all CF personnel may now use an umbrella. It must be Black, Plain Pattern, Collapsible (with gold or silver metal trim), and telescopic with black carrying case and handle. You buy it yourself, and it may be carried with service, ceremonial, or mess dress at your discretion. It will not be carried on parade. Remember we only have arms dressing. Normal drill rules will apply for saluting when carrying this item. Therefore, if you are carrying a briefcase and an umbrella, you will have to figure out how you are going to salute that senior officer. I would suspect that everyone is waiting for the rain to begin. I hope we don't have as dry a summer as we had last year, or no one in Winnipeg will get a chance to carry their umbrella. Quincy thinks it marvelous!!!

The other item concerned the new Government Security policy. That too, is marvelous. I think we have been jerked around long enough with this security thing. I

now have a 22 page letter on my desk, which is supposed to simplify things for me. Ha! There is one line in the letter from NDHQ which caused me to chuckle, it goes like this: "Treasury Board release the SECURITY POLICY IMPLEMENTATION NOTICE (SPIN)." How appropriate that we have come up with a buzzword like SPIN. Some of those people have been in a spin mode for quite awhile now. I'll bet there are people in Ottawa, and at other headquarters, who have a whole list of buzz-words that they are just dying to use. Transport Canada is probably upset now that Treasury Board got to use SPIN first. Cross that one off your list. Anyway, I for one will be glad when they get their act together on this security thing.

The problem with trying to give recognition to the people who made the Air Command Band Concert the success it was, you are always bound to miss someone. I did just that. Major Barker would not let me get away with that. The two other in-

dividuals who should have been mentioned are 2Lt CINDY THISTLE who looked after the finances, printing, and the publication of programs, and MCpl MIKE OWEN from BAMEO who produced some 350 letters requesting donations, and numerous thank-you letters for donations received. His efforts were rewarded with close to \$5000.00 of contributions for the Blind Fund. Well done to both Cindy and Mike.

Well, I keep looking at my watch, and I see that I'm about an hour away from the deadline for this article. I hate deadlines, but there is nothing I can do to stop them. Maybe I should start next weeks article, as soon as I put this one to rest.

I just looked out the window, and it doesn't look like we will ever see summer. This has been a long winter, and I think they are forecasting some snow for this afternoon. I hope not, as a matter of fact I hope it rains so I can carry my umbrella. I've got it in my briefcase.



THE KIT BAG II TERRY LAWRENCE

Does anyone have low telephone bills? It seems to me that almost everyone we wish to telephone lives about \$18 away. It's got to the point where I'm judging distance by dollar values. Edmonton is sixteen bucks, Ottawa is fourteen bucks, unless it's to my mother-in-law and then it's twenty bucks. My youngest daughter lives only a dollar and a

half away but my son lives twenty-two dollars away, usually collect!

I have a sister seven dollars away and five other sisters whom I only visit once in a blue moon. They live in England and that's a thirty dollar trip each time. We're going to have to cut down on our telephone travel. I'm sure my

name is framed in gold down at MTS head office.

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I'd like to give a tip of the old Kit Bag wedgie to all military members and dependants who have been upgrading their education at various schools, colleges and universities. School was something that most of us suffered under duress as kids and to make the decision later in life to once again enter those dreaded halls is a courageous and noteworthy deed. Good luck with all of your exams.

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I've been watching the progress on the Red Lobster restaurant being built on the site of the old Paddock across Portage Ave. from Polo Park. In its heyday the Paddock was where the crowds would gather before and after track time in the days when Polo Park was the home of

thoroughbred horse racing and not a shopping centre. The old Paddock just couldn't keep up with the times and had to make way for the new. I visualize some pretty lengthy line-ups when the Red Lobster opens and I'll be in the first wave.

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I really like kids! Well, most kids, — usually.

I have six grandchildren varying in age from eighteen months to twelve years so I've become quite mellow through age.

Finding broken crayons behind sofa cushions and half chewed bubble gum in a shoe doesn't bother me nearly as much as it did when my own kids were growing up.

I do however, get really ticked off when I'm in a "middle price" restaurant and find myself seated midway between a daycare centre and a zoo. Our last two ex-

cursions to city restaurants fall into that category. On both occasions the accompanying adults completely ignored their juvenile charges and let them run at large. Neither establishment was of the golden arch variety where one may expect the picnic atmosphere but were dining rooms where they actually use silverware and real china plates. I'm sure that most of us cling to the belief that a modicum of human behaviour is to be expected of our offspring but we may be a declining majority. One of the restaurants has been deep-sixed from our list while the other will get another chance. I like seafood enchaladas.

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O.K. Chief, laugh at this. I reported in an earlier column that I had bought a 50th anniversary Battle of Britain sword. The Base Chief kindly tracked down a company in London, Ontario which sells military leather goods and I ordered a sword belt and sling. They arrived last week but alas, had to be returned. The belt was a little short in one end! The manufacturer is now searching for a larger cow-hide.

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I have a newly-found respect for guitar players. I recently took my first lesson and my fingertips have been screaming in agony since. I know I should have started sooner but I never had the time. I can't predict results or whether I'll even stick with it, but after shopping around for a left handed guitar and shelling out some pretty big bucks, I'd better make more than a casual effort.



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All at 429 Sqn would like to congratulate Kevin and Marie Melanson on the arrival of a seven pound baby boy named Luke born on the 4th of April. May your new son bring you both much joy.

As well, there were a couple of promotion announcements in the pilot cell. First, Daryl Smith is promoted to the rank of Captain and Bob Gottfried is promoted to the rank of Major: Whew! Now I will have to call him the "Old Maj" instead of the "Old Captain"! Congratulations to you both, and since the Loadmasters were instrumental in you both getting promoted, when are you buying the loadie's a beer?

Since the official announcement of 429 Sqn's move to Trenton effective 01 Sept 89 everyone has been looking forward to their postings. There are finally some postings starting to arrive. In the pilot cell there has been one: Capt Kevin Barnett has been posted

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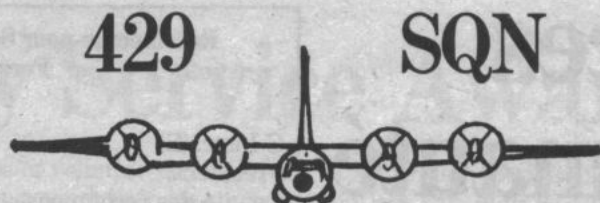
continued to build up the pressure on the Coy position with extensive use of grenades, small arms and artillery. The Coy was able to hold off the attackers.

Later that evening it became apparent that D Coy had been completely surrounded and 10 PI was isolated. The Coy commander, Capt. Mills, seeing that the situation was becoming desperate, called artillery down upon his own position. For two hours the mortar and artillery fire rained down on the position and finally drove the enemy off the hill.

For the rest of the night the Chinese continued to mount strong probing attacks on the battalion position trying to find a weak spot. None were found. By 0300 hrs the position had become desperate as the battalion was short on ammunition and completely surrounded. LCol Stone sent an urgent request to brigade for an emergency air drop.

The battalion morale was high and received another boost at 1100 hrs on the 25th when an air drop of ammunition was made. By 1400 hrs that day, the lines of communication were re-established with the brigade and supplies were able to flow again. That night the battalion prepared to meet a renewed onslaught by the Chinese. It did not materialize. The Chinese did not try again. Its forces, at least two regiments strong, had suffered hundreds of casualties, a high price to pay for what were very minor casualties to the Canadians.

In recognition of their heroic stand, which prevented the Chinese from cutting off the withdrawing Korean and American forces, 2 PPCLI was awarded the United States Presidential Citation, the only Canadian unit ever to have been so honoured. To all members of the Second Battalion, both former and present, Happy Kapyong Day.

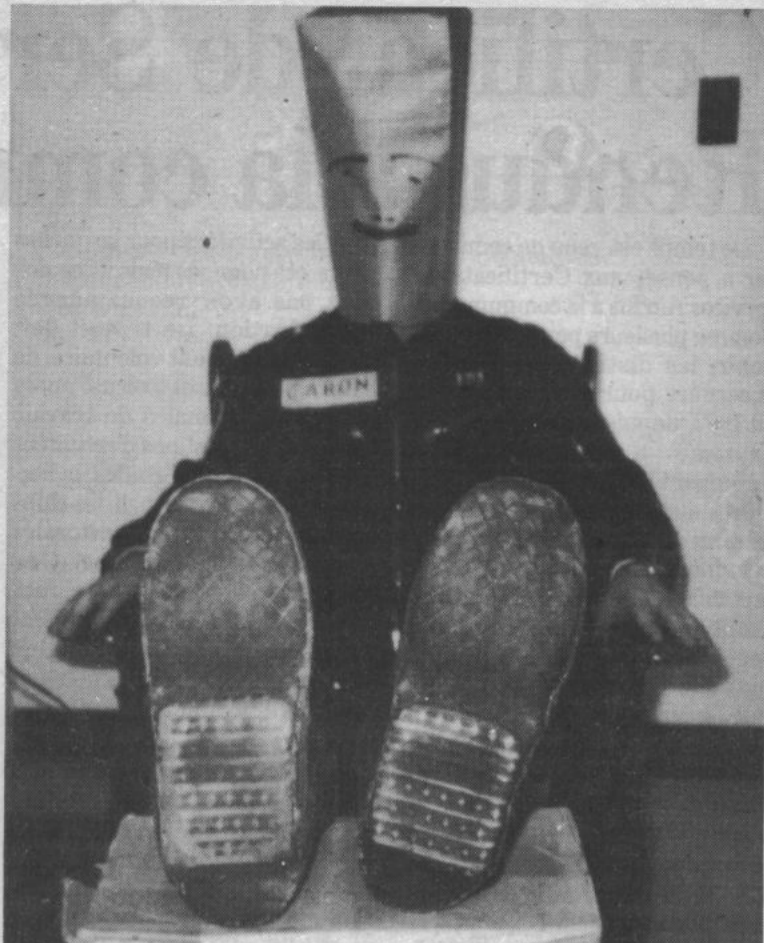


"WAY OUT WEST" to Portage La Prairie. He will become an instructor on the Musketeer. There will be a large difference going from a four engine high wing garbage truck to a low wing single engine flying lawn mower, but we all wish him and his family much success at Portage.

In the oiler shop, there are three postings in: WO Lou Doan is off to the Land of Milk and Honey, where he will be flying with 435 Sqn in Edmonton. As well, WO Chuck Johnston has been given a posting to 436 Sqn Trenton until 429 Sqn arrives in Trenton, at which time he will be allowed back into the fold. Rumor has it that he has been banished for a short term as punishment for having the audacity to allow a Toyota to subject his prize red Volkswagon to an indecent coupling in broad daylight. Another long timer at 429 Sqn, WO Rick Cooke, is off to 437 Sqn in Trenton. Now try as I might, for some reason I am having a great deal of difficulty visualizing Cookie wearing pantyhose! The grapevine says that this is another punishment posting for a serious breach during a trip to Yugoslavia. Apparently he sold the secret of how underwear are made to the government of Yugoslavia. He denies this vehemently, saying that all that happened was that he did some laundry at the hotel and hung his shorts outside the window to dry off and the wind caught them and blew them away. I guess they are not buying that story; that's why he has been transferred to the Boeing: I've heard they all wear pantyhose there, so he can't sell any shorts secrets to other governments??

For the last month or so, the loadies have been having a lot of fun trips. The pilots are all in the process of learning how to fly PMA's (Pilot Monitored Approach). It's like being on a roller coaster in the back of the airplane. Apparently what a PMA is, is that the pilot in the right seat controls the aircraft direction and altitude and the pilot in the left seat controls the throttle setting until the runway has been acquired visually by the left seat at which time he takes control and lands. I guess you could compare it to driving your car down Portage avenue with you doing the steering and your wife operating the gas pedal. When the descent is commenced, the pilot in the right seat pushes the yoke forward, the aircraft begins to descend and the airspeed increases, so the pilot in the left seat pulls back the power, the airspeed drops off and the nose drops more, the right seat counter reacts and pulls the yoke back to bring the nose up, the air speed drops off so the left seat applies power, and all the way down it continues until the left seat takes control. Like I said, it is just like being on a roller coaster, except scarier 'cause on a roller coaster you can see where you are going.

There are a couple of Sqn people on course: Darcy Granley is in Toronto on the Staff School course. That's like an intermediate management course, and Darcy can sure use some management skills. Let's face it, you need some kind of management training when you fly your girlfriend commercial from Edmonton to Winnipeg to spend a week together, then turn around the next day, leave your girlfriend



New Loadie boots on trial! Base Chief selects M/Cpl Norm Caron to conduct trial due to his previous experience and expertise with left boots only!

sitting by herself in Winnipeg and take a three day trip to Edmonton!! As well, Yvan Choinere is on the ICP course. This is usually a good course, however, since the Dakota's have been retired, the ICP school only have Tutors to fly

so the course has no aircraft to fly. By ten AM on the first day of the course, Yvan was back at the Sqn looking for a trip to take.

Well, that's it for this edition, so till next time, travel light and don't come back till you're broke!!

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Qui est éligible?

Tous les membres de la communauté militaire de la BFC de Winnipeg sont éligibles de soumettre les nominations pour les gens méritants. Les membres des Forces canadiennes, les employés civils du MDN ainsi que leurs personnes à charge sont éligibles de recevoir un certificat. Le personnel peut être appointé, élu ou s'être porté volontaire

pour les activités pour lesquelles ils ont été nommés mais ils ne doivent pas avoir reçues aucune rémunération. Le travail doit être complètement volontaire, de nature bénévole et exécuté après les heures normales de travail. Quelques suggestions d'activités sont les scouts, les guides, le hockey mineure, le baseball, les clubs sociaux, les activités pastorales et bien d'autres encore. Une même personne peut être récipiendaire de plus d'un certificat lors de son affectation à la BFC de Winnipeg et les groupes peuvent aussi être nommés.

Procédures de nomination

Le personnel seront nommés par la collectivité en général en complétant une formule de nomination. Les formules de nomination sont disponible à l'Economat et à l'édifice 90 au Centre des Loisirs, les formules seront aussi publiés dans la prochaine édition du Voxair. Vous avez simplement

à compléter la formule et la faire parvenir au Président, Comité des récompenses pour services rendus à la communauté avant le 28 avril 1989.

Comité de sélection

Le président du comité de sélection pour cette année sera le Lt J.M. Morneau Coordonateur de la Base-Langues Officielles. Un représentant provenant de chacun des comités communautaires et un représentant de l'association des loisirs feront aussi parti du comité de sélection. Les autres membres constituant le comité de sélection seront choisis par le président et représenteront la collectivité en général. SVP remplir une formule de nomination, ceci est une chance unique de remercier les personnes qui se sont dévoués pour la communauté.

Un exemple de formule de nomination est imprimé sur cette page.

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Faites parvenir les formules de nomination à l'adresse susmentionnée, avant le 28 avril 1989.

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Personnel wishing to renew their memberships or to join the Club are requested to attend a general meeting to be held on Thurs, 4 May 89 at 1330 hrs upstairs, Bldg 21.

Additional information can be obtained from D. Schellenberg, the chairman, at 6359 or Sgt. E. Griffin, the secretary, at local 6328.

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Pour obtenir des informations supplémentaires, vous pouvez contacter D. Schellenberg, le Président, au 6359 ou Sgt E. Griffin, le secrétaire, au 6328.

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Community Service Award

It's that time again — time to begin thinking about Community Service Awards. As many may recall, the award program was initiated in early 1982 as a means of recognizing outstanding voluntary service to the Winnipeg Military Community. The program has proven to be extremely popular. Over the past four years some 175 awards have been presented to deserving personnel. This year's awards will be presented by the B Comd at a special ceremony in the WOs' and Sgts' Mess in May.

Who is Eligible

All members of the CFB Winnipeg Military Community are eligible to submit names of those they feel deserving of an award. Members of the Canadian Forces, DND civilians and their dependants are eligible for this award. Personnel may be appointed,

elected or volunteered for the activity for which they are nominated, however, they should not have received any remuneration for performing that activity. Work performed must be totally voluntary and benevolent and outside the individuals' normal work responsibility. Some suggested activities are scouts, guides, brownies, minor hockey, baseball, church activities, social clubs and family assistance groups, benevolent work for the community, etc. A person may receive more than one award during each tour at CFB Winnipeg. Groups may also be nominated for an award as well.

Nomination Procedures

Eligible personnel will be nominated by the community at large through the completion of a nomination form. Nomination forms appear again in the next edition. Forms will also be avail-

able through the Base Exchange outlets and Bldg 90 Recreation Centre. Simply complete the form and return it to the Chairman of the Selection Committee by 28 April 1989.

Selection Committee

The Chairman of the Selection Committee this year will be Lt J.M. Morneau, Base Coordinator — Official Languages. A representative from the two community councils and one from the recreation council will be on the Selection Committee. The remaining members of the Committee will be chosen by the chairman and will be representative of the community at large.

Please fill out a nomination form and give a deserving member of the community a "pat on the back".

A Sample nomination form is printed on this page.

Base Hospital hosts BTLS Course

by Capt Cathy Gibson

During Mar 3rd to 5th inclusive the base hospital was filled with a flurry of activity as medical personnel, both regular force and reserves participated in a Basic Trauma Life Support — Pre Hospital Care Course given by Paul Roberts and Bill Sommers of Criticare. Nurses, Med A's, an MAO and an MO attended from C.F.B. Shilo, C.F.B. Portage La Prairie, R.S.S. Prairie Region, 402 Squadron and our own base hospital.

A faculty of approximately 24 staff, ranging from doctors, Winnipeg ambulance EMT's and actors gave lectures, manned skill stations, played trauma victims and evaluated student performances.

Skill stations included decompress of a tension pneumothorax

(removing air from the pleural space to relieve a collapsed lung), helmet removal (without moving the head, neck or spine) and an IV technique new to most of us called intraosseous infusion (IV fluid infused directly to the bone).

To receive certification, each student had to pass a written exam and two testing stations. These testing stations consisted of 1 trauma patient (fully made up), 2 faculty evaluators and various pieces of medical equipment. The student being evaluated had to correctly examine the victim, make a quick diagnosis, initiate the critical intervention or interventions and ensure his or her medical treatment was appropriate for the type of injuries involved.

For most of us that participated, we came away at the end of the weekend feeling the BTLS course was one of the best

courses we had taken — civilian or military, medical or non medical. This course is beneficial for any medical personnel, especially those members most likely to be in a trauma situation (the field for example).

It is the general consensus of our group that the BTLS was very worthwhile and our thanks are extended to Bill and Paul for all their efforts.

Base personnel who can't be forgotten for their support include the M.P.'s (for assisting the civilian faculty members on base), B Foods personnel (who provided the box lunches), B Accommodations (for quarters on such short notice) and the B ADM O branch for enabling us to participate. Without these support services, hosting this course would have been far more complicated. Again many thanks.

**Community Service Award
Nomination Award** _____ 1989

BTrgO
Chairman
Community Service Awards Selection Committee
Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg
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1. I/We nominate;

SIN	Rank	Mr/Mrs/Ms	Surname and First name
			Unit/Place of employment
			Telephone

2. He/She is nominated for the following unpaid community service(s):

3. He/She has a voluntary (), appointed () or elected () position.

4. He/She has participated in the above activity for: (length of time, hours per week, etc) _____

5. Submitted by:

SIN	Rank	Mr/Mrs/Ms	Surname and First name
		Signature	Unit/Place of Employment Telephone

PLEASE COMPLETE THIS FORM AS FULLY AS POSSIBLE. Remember, everyone may not be familiar with the activity. A clear description of the contribution of the nominee will assist the Committee to select the award winners. Military personnel, DND employees and dependants of all ages are eligible for nomination. Completed nomination forms are to be mailed or delivered to the above address no later than 28 April 1989.

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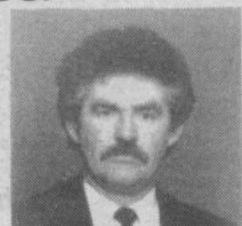
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CFANS



On 31 Mar 89, Pte Carole Roberge-Boily was accelerated promoted to A/Cpl (LQ). Carole was employed at CFANS, and is now employed with the BOR. LCol A.G. Armstrong, Comdt CFANS, is presenting her with her new hooks. Congratulations, Carole!

CFB Winnipeg
1989 Inter-Section Broomball
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Base Transportation extends congratulations to Cpl Todd Costello who received an accelerated promotion to that rank on February 19. Cpl Costello works in the Refuelling section at Base Transport.

TRANSPORT



BAMEO — Airman of the month — April 1989

On 26 Feb 89, aircraft CT133190 was attempting to start when problems developed. First attempts to start with a AAE ground power cart were unsuccessful due to problems with the power cart.

Another power cart was brought in and Cpl Paul Craig, an aero engine tech came out to examine the problem. Two more starts were attempted only to have the ground power unit cut out during the start cycle. After the second unsuccessful attempt, a tail pipe fire was noticed.

As the aircrew egressed, Cpl Craig quickly re-applied ground power and then went to the cockpit and ground cranked the engine until the fire was extinguished.

Because of Cpl Craig's quick and professional response to this dangerous situation, the damage and possible loss of the aircraft was prevented.



Cpl Paul Craig accepts Capt Armstrong's parking spot for his reign as BAMEO Airman of the Month of April.



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A/Cpl Chantal Duchesne dons her new rank effective 15 March 1989. The presentation was made by Maj Stokes (B Compt) and CWO Boutet.

Capt Kim Rosenthal of CFS Standards receives a certificate from LCol JR Elias, Comdt CFS on successful completion of the Dash 8 Ground School and Simulator Course.



LCol JR Elias, Comdt CFS, presented Capt Yvan Veillette with his Commissioning Scroll. Capt Veillette has recently re-enrolled in the CAF and has rejoined the staff of CFS Standards. Good luck on your second time around Yvan.

CFS

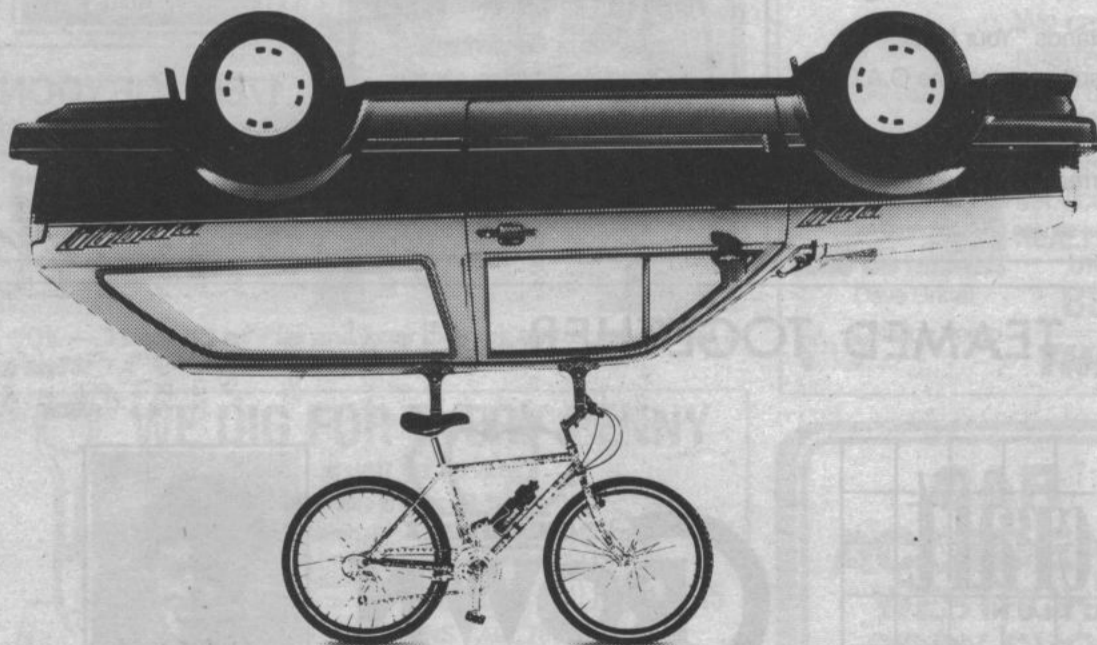
Capt Peter Young was recently presented with a Flight Safety Award representing 500 hours of accident-free instruction.



Capt Jim Mars of the ICP School was recently presented with his CD by LCol JR Elias. Congratulations Jim.



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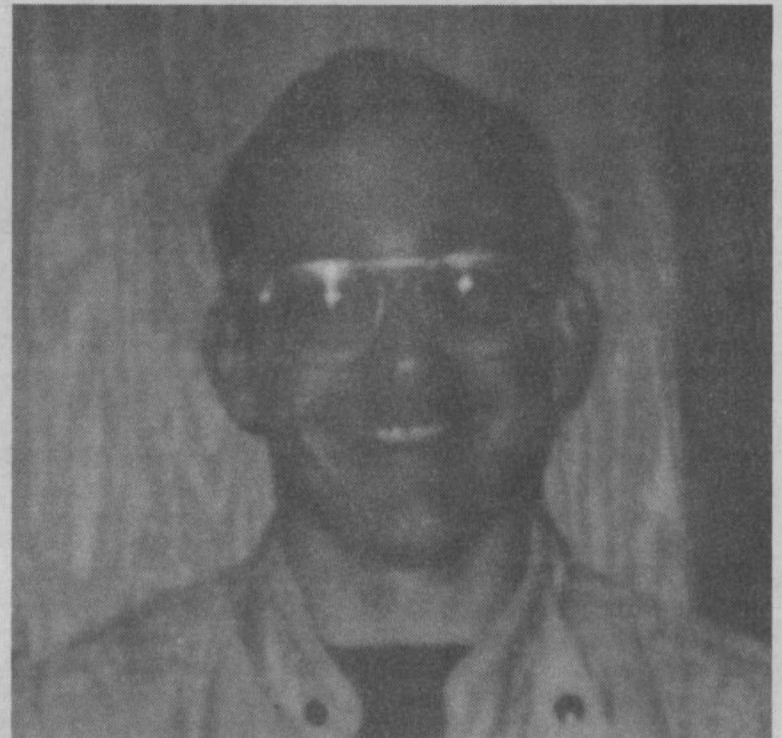
L—R: LCol Armstrong, Bob Schofield, Ernie Romans, Eric Strong, Oren Gould, Chester Doiron, Dawn Hislop, Al Watt, Brian Clancy.

401 CFTSD Funspiel Winners



401 CFTSD Funspiel Winners From L—R: Maj Ron Brothers, Cpl Bill Dalke, Capt Jo-Ann MacIsaac and Sgt Earl Pawchuk.

Peri Profile of the Month



Sgt Stu Nauss

Stu started golfing at the CFB Greenwood Golf Club when it was still a nine hole course in 1961 at the age of 11. His military golfing career has seen him participate in 13 Regional Play-Offs winning 5 in the Prairie Region, 2 in Ontario and 1 in Europe. Golf has not always had a National, but Stu has been to 4 of the ones held. This past season the Prairie Region team, with the help of Stu's

steady game won the CF National Championship.

In addition to representing the base, Stu has participated in two Amateur Manitoba Provincial Tournaments with a win in the match play in 1988.

Stu is looking forward to another successful season including the CISM championships to be held in Hawaii sometime in Aug 89. Good Golfing Stu.

CFB Winnipeg Mens Fastball Team 89

In order to be competitive at the Prairie Region Fastball Championship CFB Winnipeg must have a Men's Fastball Team playing in a league in the Winnipeg area.

It is proposed to enter a Men's team into the City of Winnipeg Men's Fastball Intermediate 'A' League this year. All players, coaches and managers interested

in helping form this team please contact MCpl Burgess at the Rec Centre, Bldg 90, loc 5514, as soon as possible.

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SPORTS

Prairie Region Badminton Champs — CFB Winnipeg



Back Row — WO Ells, Capt LeBlanc, Capt Walls and Capt Simard. Front Row — Sgt Gibson, Pte Houde, Maj Archambault and Capt Schoefer.

The above photo is of the original qualifying CFB Winnipeg rep team, however, due to last minute military commitments Maj Archambault was replaced by Sgt Torfason, Capt Schoefer's replacement could not attend and Capt Simard was replaced by Cpl Scott.

The badminton team can certainly be proud of their efforts as they came up with 40 points and emerged as Prairie Region Champions.

Individual awards went to Capt Leblanc, winner of the Open Event, Capt Leblanc and Capt Monson Open Doubles, Capt Walls and WO Drolet Masters Doubles as well as 1st and 2nd respectively in Masters Singles.

These personnel will be competing in the CF National Championships at a later date (SA Cooperating).

Congratulations to all members; this championship has made the magic winning number '7'.

For the uninitiated, Broom-a-loo is a lot like that 1970's James Caan movie, Rollerball, except that you DON'T wear a helmet, and you DO get a stick to clobber your opponent with. Long a part of Regimental Birthday celebrations, Officers and NCO's get together every March 17 and beat each other senseless with plasticized, sawed-off brooms while the troops goad them on madly from the sidelines — mindless, sanctioned barbarism in the finest infantry traditions. The game itself is somewhat similar to broomball but in spirit it is much closer to Irish hurling. It is played outdoors on any available field, regardless of mud, snow, ice, puddles, or weather. There are no rules, only common sense and a healthy survival instinct govern one's actions. Thus, while it may seem tactically sound to pick-up the ball and run with it rather than try to control it with a stupid club, strategically it is retarded as you'll lose your

head for sure. Winning is great but survival is paramount.

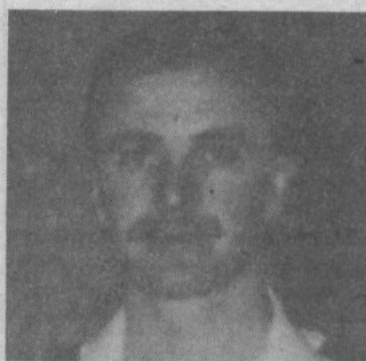
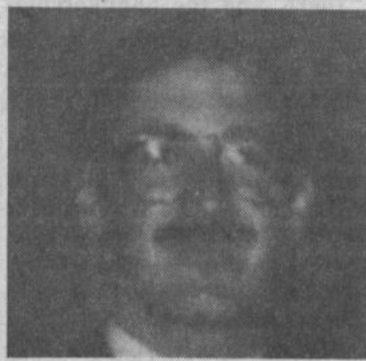
Admittedly, I am only a Broom-a-loo novice with but a mere 3 campaigns to boast of (but ALL my teeth). I consider myself somewhat versed in the craziness, however, as one of the few returning veterans from the "Massacre in Vogelsang" in '87, considered by long-time followers of the game as the most badass match of all time. Vogelsang was total anarchy — mass violence with severe repercussions for any Officer unfortunate enough to stray near the rabid spectators on the sidelines. It was also Vogelsang where I foolishly chose to initiate a rivalry I've regretted since with Sgt Batchelor — a man who outweighs me by 40 lbs. and sports a facial tattoo. Fortunately for me, Sgt Batchelor did not play this year and what is more, nor did Sgt Amara!

This year's match was a boisterous, but friendly affair. In

comparison to previous games, there was a distinct lack of serious injuries, (although Capt Garvey may disagree). The big problem was not the body count, it was the difficulty of running in 8" of loose snow in Mukluks. Compounding this situation was the snow drift at mid-field which stopped the ball dead each time and left players sprawled flat on the ground, gasping for breath. At the end of regulation time, the game was tied 0-0, despite the Officers outplaying the NCO's by far (no bias here!!!). A sudden death shoot-out was called by Chief Referee MCpl Byrne. In a canny coaching move, RSM Downey called in a ringer from the sidelines (WHO was that guy, anyways) who quickly scored to ice the match for the NCO's, giving them a somewhat dubious 1-0 victory. Congratulations go out to everyone who participated and in particular, to those who escaped unscathed.

VP.

13TH CANADIAN NATIONAL ELITE BROOMBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS



Three service personnel from the CFB Winnipeg Men's Broomball team have been selected to represent Manitoba in the upcoming National Championship 7, 8, 9 Apr 89.

Maj Gosselin (1 CEU), Lt Jacobs (DCOS MAINT) and MCpl Pearce (PE&R staff) have 31 years of CF and civilian National playing experience between them. The Tournament will be held at the St. James Civic Centre, and the Kirkfield Westwood Community Centre from 0800-1800 hrs on the 7, 8 Apr 89 with the finals being held at the St. James Civic Centre on Sunday, 9 April 89 beginning at 1000 hrs.

401 CFTSD Funspiel

401 CFTSD held their annual Curling Funspiel at the Thistle Curling Club on Fri., Mar. 3, 1989.

For those of you who have never curled before (even after the Funspiel most of us still don't), a number of facts about curling have come to light, such as:

1. You don't yell "fore" after you throw your curling rock.
2. You don't take divots in curling — (wanna bet!)
3. Curling rocks have coloured handles for a very good reason. — I don't know why — they all look the same to me!
4. The noise coming from your skip that sounds like an obscenity after you have made a bad shot is an obscenity coming from your skip after you have made a bad shot!



"OK — This time, let's try and keep the rock on the same sheet as we are!"

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Col D. Walton BComd CFB Shilo was incorrectly identified in our last edition. He was making a presentation to our bowling team.

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Greetings from the Chapels

Padre Garrity's last epistle

Well my friends, this will be my last epistle to you as a Chaplain (P) in C.F.B. Winnipeg and I hope you won't mind if I preach to you just a 'little'! I mean, come on, after all;

1) its not that long since Easter (our greatest Christian celebration);

- 2) I'm venturing out from under the protective wing of one of the finest Chaplains in the Canadian Forces, (Padre Bob Baker);
- 3) there are so many truths to be found within the parameters of a "rip roarin', barn burnin', pulpit thumpin', altar callin' " sermon (not that you're gonna read one here though); and,
- 4) people just do not understand (and perhaps even fear a little bit), what it's like to have the 'infamous' "religious" experience.

It doesn't hurt at all, in fact each and every one of you have personally undergone one. Trust me, would I lie? Read on and see!

Think back to the Easter story!
 "..... the linen clothes lying there, and the handkerchief that had been around His head, not lying with the linen clothes, but folded together in a place by itself." *Saint John 20:6b-7*

At this point we are told John enters the tomb and, ".....he saw and believed". The arrangement of the grave clothes gave John an "Ahaaa!".... discovery experience of faith, in which he saw and believed. John had an "Ahaaa!".... experience just as we all have had. Think back to when you finally came to understand what had previously seemed virtually impossible to grasp, a mere figment of some teacher's imagination.....

- (1) $(a + b) \times (a + b) = a^2 + ab + b^2$, "Ahaaa!"....; or,
- (2) the square of the hypotenuse equals the sum of the squares of the two opposite sides, "Ahaaa!".... veritable meat for a fantastic personal achievement experience. (and I hope you appreciate how far back in my memory I had to reach for those examples!!!)

And we have them in our faith experiences as well; it's just that when it comes to faith, we are not as open to them, but John was, and consequently John saw and believed! And there were many many more...

The disciples went back to their places of hiding, while at the tomb, Mary of Magdala stood weeping because she feared the master whom she loved so very much, would not receive a proper Jewish funeral and burial. After her discourse with the angels inside the tomb, Mary turns and asks the supposed gardener if he knows where they have taken her master, and when Jesus replies, "Mary!" "Ahaaa!".... Mary understands...

Later, on the road to Emmaus, two weary travellers offer a night's lodgings and a shared meal to a fellow traveller, and when He breaks the bread "Ahaaa!"....

Still later on when Thomas says he will not believe unless he sees with his own eyes and puts his fingers in the wounds,

without any of this beyond a simple invitation to do so, "Ahaaa!"....

Then much later, on a hot, dusty road which leads through Damascus Syria, an egotistical young tentmaker named Saul of Tarsus receives an opportunity while recuperating, to give some thought to his personal "Ahaaa!".... experience.

We have all had moments when for a brief idyllic moment, we see the pure, unadulterated glory of God and it changes our lives, sometimes for the better, and sometimes unfortunately not so, but that's another sermon! You have had it (whether you recognized it or not is something else), I have had it, Paul had it, the disciples had it, Thomas had it, Cleopas and his friend had it, Mary had it, John had it, the list is endless.....

Whether or not we've had it is a moot point, what is important is — are we or were we, open to recognize and accept it ("it" being a change, a new way of understanding our own limitations); can we accept it in our family, can we accept it in our friends, can we accept it in our faith? I hope and pray that this was and is so. As I leave the Chaplaincy team here at C.F.B. Winnipeg, may I take this opportunity to wish you and your loved ones God's blessing, here in His country and as you speculate forth on your next C.F. adventure. May His grace keep you safe in work and play; may His power keep you strong in mind and body; may His forgiveness keep you pure in heart and action; and, may His love keep you honest in all things. God Bless!

*Captain Kenn Garrity
 Chaplain (P)
 A.R.A.F. Winnipeg*

The person down the road...

In thirty, forty, or fifty years you'll meet a person down the road. Whether that someone is kind and gentle or selfish and demanding depends on what you do today. If you live only in terms of what you can get out of life, this person will be crabby, self-centered, and spiteful. But if you open your life to others and live as a giver, this person will be kind, open, and generous.

This somebody whom you'll meet down the road some day is you. The person you will be tomorrow depends on the life you live today. Every day, in every way, you are becoming more and more like yourself. Make sure the person you are becoming is someone whom you'll enjoy being around.

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