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CFB/BFC Winnipeg

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CFB Winnipeg Neighbourhood Watch Working For You

As residents in the Winnipeg area, you can enjoy the benefits and conveniences of city living. Like any other city, we also run the risk of falling victim to property related crimes such as thefts, vandalism and break-ins. The Military Police and Winnipeg City Police do patrol the PMQ area, however, with back lanes, little fencing and the fact that we are located within the residential area of a large city, property crimes do occur within the PMQ area.

You and your neighbours can prevent crime within your community and make it a safer, more secure place to live. Neighbours can be your best protection when you band together to look out after each other's interests. In an effort to prevent property and other crimes, CFB Winnipeg, in conjunction with Winnipeg City Police, have instituted the Neighbourhood Watch Program. This program has proven to be an effective deterrent against property and other related crimes. Neighbourhood Watch is not intended to form a citizen roving patrol or vigilante groups. You are only asked to act as "eyes and ears" for the police forces and provide a means of reporting suspicious activities.

Due to the fact that the military community is always on the move, CFB Winnipeg has made the effort, through the Military Police, to establish a Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator, who would be responsible for recruiting and maintaining a register of block captains in the PMQ areas,



NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH WORKING FOR YOU

Pictured here (holding the sign) is Constable Mike Lagace, City of Winnipeg Police Dept. Community Relations and Block Captain, Captain Mike Otis with the first Neighbourhood Watch sign of the newly implemented CFB Winnipeg South Neighbourhood Watch Program. Also in the picture is on the far left MCpl Larry Carlson, Military Police Community Relations Co-ordinator; on the right is Madeleine Otis and Lieutenant (N) Chris Farmer, Base Security Officer CFB Winnipeg.

and to liaise with the City Police Community Relations and to ensure the program's continued success.

In view of the recent crime statistics, shown below, I strongly encourage you to take part in this program. Neighbourhood Watch is a volunteer program in

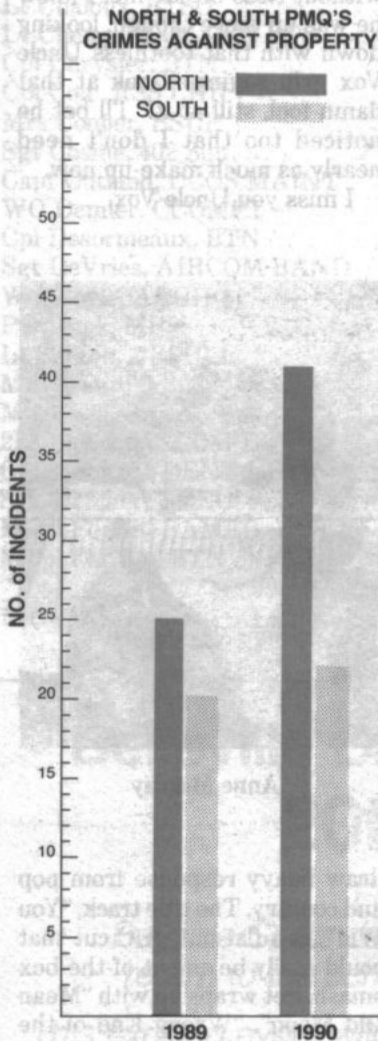
place for your benefit. Its success and continuity depends on your participation and support.

On the 2 Oct. 90 a Neighbourhood Watch meeting will be held for the North Side Community. The meeting will be held at the Base Theatre at 1930 hrs. Const Lagace from Winnipeg City

Police Community Relations will be in attendance. I strongly urge that at least one member from every household attend.

If you have any questions please call 833-5104.

Military Police Community Relations Co-ordinator, Larry Carlson, MCpl, 833-5104



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BAMEO Airman of The Month September 90

Congratulations to MCpl Dave Buzza of BAMEO/AMCRO on his selection as Airman of the Month for September. Dave was selected for his dedicated support and participation over many years in the aircraft world at CFB Winnipeg. He has been with BAMEO since 1982 and prior to this was not far away with 3 RSU. Dave's interests include travelling, camping, building model aircraft, and is well known as an amateur Aircraft Historian.

Once again congratulations to MCpl Buzza, you will have the pleasure of the reserved parking spot for September.



CFS Change of Command



THE KIT BAG II TERRY LAWRENCE



CFS Change of Command, L to R, L.Col S. Baines, Col. H.C. Armstrong, B.Com, L.Col J. Elias.

On Monday, 16, July 1990, a Change of Command Ceremony was held at the Officers' Mess, CFB Winnipeg, where Lieutenant-Colonel S.A. Baines, C.D. assumed command of Central Flying School from Lieutenant-Colonel J.R. Elias, CD who has been posted to CFE as SSO Personnel.

Lieutenant-Colonel Baines most recently served as Senior Staff Officer Organization and Establishment at Air Command Headquarters, and is married to

Mavis Powell of Waldron, Saskatchewan. They have three children, a son Craig who is a MARS officer in the Canadian Forces, a son Dale and a daughter Brooke.

To Lieutenant-Colonel Elias and his family, we wish all the best in Europe — we know the Corvette Club of Winnipeg will sorely miss you as well!

Lieutenant-Colonel Baines, welcome to CFS, the heart of the Air Force. "HODIE DOCEMUS UT CRAS DOCEANT!"

For the first time in about seven years, a grizzled old retired airman wearing a dusty antique Flight Sergeant's uniform made an appearance at the Officers Mess to sip a couple and tell some lies about the past. "Flight Lustre" as he is known in old RCAF circles has been keeping a very low profile of late but judging by the strain on the tunic buttons he hasn't missed too many meals at the "Old Airman's Home" where he claims to live.

Several years ago Flight Lustre was almost a fixture at retirement lunches, bonspiels and other assorted entertainment events, especially those connected to the Aircraft Maintenance world. In those days, Flight Lustre had a partner in crime by the name of "Uncle Vox". Uncle Vox was an unshaven, toothless old coot who wore an oversized flying suit and an old Clunk helmet and was a double for the Old Bold Pilot caricature which is still seen

on occasion. Between them Flight Lustre and Uncle Vox probably destroyed more senior officers, pilots, politicians and stuffed shirts than a banana republic coup. Together they travelled and entertained at several Canadian bases, veterans organizations and for the U.S. Air Force at the Academy in Colorado Springs.

Flight Lustre wrote the scripts and songs and Uncle Vox egged him on.

The names of the characters bear explanation for the uninitiated. The old RCAF rank of Flight Sergeant disappeared with unification but in the "good old days" was a power base. When the "Flight", as traditionally abbreviated, spoke, everybody listened. Before camouflage paint jobs most aircraft were polished with a substance called flight lustre. It naturally followed that when a name was needed for the character "Flight Lustre"

emerged. Uncle Voxair was a name used for years by the CFB Winnipeg newspaper Vox staff as a fictional advisor and wit. It seemed natural to adopt that name for the second character.

"Flight Lustre" was, and is, a creation of the writer of this column. Uncle Vox was portrayed by a good friend, Ross Grist now sadly departed. Ross was a Warrant Officer when we started the skit. He was promoted to MWO and then to Captain in spite of his comedic association with yours truly. I on the other hand did well to hang onto my rank although there were veiled promises and occasional threats.

When Ross became ill with cancer, he wouldn't quit. I have photographs that I treasure, which clearly illustrate his declining health. Eventually we had to pack it in and when Ross left, I put the Flight Lustre character away too.

Although I was persuaded to resurrect the skit a couple of weeks ago, it wasn't quite right without Ross beside me. I know he was up there though, looking down with that toothless Uncle Vox grin saying "Look at that damn fool, still at it!" I'll bet he noticed too that I don't need nearly as much make-up now.

I miss you Uncle Vox.

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"You Will" is Murray's Best Ever



Anne Murray

With 28 Juno Awards, four Grammys and 22 million sales to her credit Anne Murray has released her 29th album and, quite easily, her best to date. "You Will" (Capitol) runs the musical gamut from easy-paced ballads, love songs that are seen from both sides — winning and losing and, an infectious pop/country track that has already filling the airwaves.

Opening the musical proceedings with "Hold Me (Just A Little Longer Tonight)", the Nova Scotia native takes the listener on a musical voyage through an observance of what goes wrong with love. This shuffle beat track with its upbeat message should be earmarked for future release.

Powerful track with a positive message. While this release may not be specifically intended as thematic the underlying message is love and as the session opener (Hold Me) was on the positive side, "New Way Out" is a bitter-sweet track that makes a superb lead-in to the Calypso-flavored "Bluebird". You may remember what kind of success Anne had the last time she sang a 'bird' song.

The hottest cut on "You Will" is the Hugh Prestwood penned "Feed This Fire", a song that is filled with infectious rhythms and underscored with a certain urgency and tied-together with on-target vocals. This one should

draw heavy response from pop and country. The title track, "You Will", is a flat-out, A/C cut that could easily be an out-of-the-box smash. Set wraps up with "Mean Old Moon", "Wrong End of the Rainbow", "The Final Say" and "A New Moon, An Old Flame and You", which was co-written by Barry Brown of Family Brown fame.

Producer Jerry Crutchfield has assembled an all-star cast of session musicians and vocalists. Crisp production and Anne's incredible ability to phrase a song so perfectly makes this release her best ever.

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UNITED WAY 1990 The Campaign is on...



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The CFB Winnipeg 1990 United Way campaign officially began 17 Sep 1990. More than 90 volunteers are "out there" canvassing in support of this very worthwhile cause. Here they are:

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Traditionally, in Winnipeg, September is the last month in which to participate in a whole range of outdoor activities. Therefore it was no coincidence that CFANS had a Sports Day on Fri 7 Sep. Staff and students took to whacking balls with their choice of either a golf club or a softball bat. At the 19th hole, tales of the spectacular athletic achievements of the day were told. Capt Wightman demonstrated to an unsuspecting golf course patron why it is unwise to gaze skyward when somebody yells Fore! Capt Roy had the lowest score on the front nine. When asked to give us some advice on how to improve our game, he replied "One birdie in hand is worth two balls in the bush". Thank you for those words of wisdom.

The CFANS staff fishing trip was scheduled for the weekend of 22 and 23 Sep. What better way to celebrate the autumnal equinox, which by the way, for you celestial enthusiasts, occurred at 11:55 CDT 23 Sep, than to be with the boys on a lake somewhere in the wilderness. As press time came up before the trip, we must wait until the next edition to see who caught the biggest fish.

Course 9006 was officially welcomed to CFANS at a gathering in the Tartan Room on 10 Sep 90. The newest would-be navigators learned first hand what a rough group they are attempting to join. The eight were roasted mercilessly by the senior courses and even the odd staff member threw a spear or two. On that same occasion, CFANS bid farewell to Capt Wightman, who is leaving the service and returning to university to complete his degree program. We wish him all the luck and success in the future.

Looking ahead on the social calendar, Fri 12 Oct 90 is the date for a tacky tourist theme party at the Officers' Mess. Mark this one down and don't miss it.

CT-142 Update. Conversion training for CFANS instructors is continuing as the 4th course began on 18 Sep. From 13 to 15 Sep a team from CFANS conducted acceptance trials of the first production aircraft, 142805, at the De Havilland division of Boeing in Toronto. The tests went well. The crew was particularly impressed with the accuracy of the Global Positioning Satellite or GPS system which showed an average position error of .03 nautical miles.

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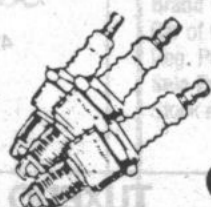
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Second Battalion Returns



Major Ron Stewart

After basic and trades training, AC2 Stewart was posted to RCAF Station Comox to start a career which would lead to tours of duty at 57 Radar Squadron Beaverlodge, CFB Moose Jaw, 3 Cdn Mech CDO Baden and CFB Winnipeg, where as a Sergeant, he was NCO i/c of General Stores and A/C Maint Supply Group. In 1978, on promotion to Warrant Officer, he was posted into AIRCOM DCOS PERS.

Commissioned from the ranks in 1981, Major Stewart began his commissioned service in Base Supply, CFB Edmonton. During this tour, he held all Supply Officer positions including Acting BSupO while his boss was in the Middle East. In the summer of 1985 he was posted to CFS Goose Bay Labrador as SLogO. He remained in Goose Bay for three years where he was instrumental in the transition from Station to Base. He also took the time to attend the Canadian Forces Staff School in Toronto.

In 1988 Major Stewart was posted to AIRCOM Headquarters, DCOS LOG. On promotion to Major in 1989, he was assigned the domestic Supply Support Cell within the SSO SUP Branch.

Major Stewart is married to the former Patricia Fair of Hythe, Alberta, and they have two children, daughter Pamela and son Jake.

story by: Lt. C. Ashford-Smith

As the door of the 707 opened the fresh Winnipeg air roused us from our jet lag slumber. Having enjoyed a pleasant 19 hour flight home from Cyprus, it was nice to be on the ground again.

Rear party was there to greet us with smiling faces and, more importantly, coffee and donuts. After moving off the venerable 707 we mounted up on buses and headed for the arrival assistance group (AAG). At the AAG, troops were reunited with their families and loved ones and after a whirlwind of in clearance the troops were on their way home. All of us appreciated the efficient manner in which Rear party whisked us on our way.

After a weekend with family and friends it was back to the old grindstone. The two weeks before leave were very active ones for the whole battalion. First the battalion was reorganized into its normal configuration. Unfortunately part of this reconfiguring meant that the reservists who had served with us in Cyprus had to be returned to their units. Many of them became firm friends of the battalion and all of us look forward to serving with them again on future exercises and operations.

The biggest change within the battalion took place on 19 September when LCol W.G.S. Sutherland handed his command of the battalion over to LCol J.M. Lapeyre. Full coverage of this important event will be given in the next Second Battalion submission.

As you read this article the majority of the battalion is enjoying a well deserved two weeks leave. Once leave is over, we're back into the thick of things. Battle fitness and Personal Weapons Training will be done right after leave. While this is being done, some of our number will be preparing for the annual Brigade Staff inspection and the Primary Combat Function courses the battalion will run this year.

The courses to be run this fall include: driver track, basic communicator, basic mortarman, machine gunner, TOW anti-armour, and driver wheeled. Not to be outdone Recce platoon will be running intensive platoon training and exercises.

The first month back in Winnipeg has allowed the battalion time to reorganize and prepare for what promises to be a most interesting year.

Major Ron Stewart was born in Sidney, British Columbia, the second son of four to William and Jessie Stewart. His father, flight Sergeant William Stewart, was

serving as a member of the Repatriation Forces overseas at the time. Nineteen years later, in 1964, Maj Stewart joined the RCAF as a Supply Technician.



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CDS Announces Initiative for Resolution to Oka Crisis

OTTAWA — The Chief of the Defence Staff, Gen. John de Chastelain, announced today an initiative by the Canadian Forces to bring the confrontation at the pines in Oka, Que. to a swift and peaceful resolution.

In accordance with the mandate given to them by the Quebec government on Aug. 6, the Canadian Forces have removed all Mohawk and police barricades, and today, the Mercier Bridge was opened once again to public traffic. Only the hold-out of some 20 armed Warriors in the area of the pines at Oka has prevented

the Canadian Forces from completing their mandate in the Oka/Kanesatake area.

The proposal presented to the Mohawk representatives today calls for all persons in the perimeter controlled by military personnel to lay down their arms and to place themselves under military control and custody. If this proposal is accepted, these persons will be transported to a military custody area and will remain there pending a final disposition of their case. The safety and protection of the persons who agree to this proposal will be

provided for by the tactical commander, Brig.-Gen. Armand Roy.

At the military custody area all persons will be identified and then either released or detained under the authority of the Sûreté du Québec. Persons detained will be kept in the custody of the tactical commander until their release by a court of competent jurisdiction, or upon an agreed date of transfer to the civil authorities.

The Canadian Forces regard this proposal as an extension of their military operation to carry out the mandate given to them

by the Quebec government, and they consider that it should satisfy the legitimate concerns of the Mohawk people and the Canadian Forces themselves.

For the Mohawk people the proposal ensures a dignified and non-violent end to this crisis. It assures that those arrested will be treated in a humanitarian manner, with free and reasonable access to medical treatment and to spiritual leaders and advisors, and that their cases will be disposed of according to due process. The criminal investigations will be conducted by the

Sûreté du Québec. No one can consider himself above the law; this proposal will ensure that law and order prevail.

For the Canadian Forces, it will allow the completion of the mandate to restore normal conditions of public order and security without recourse to violent action.

This proposal was made this afternoon to Ritual Chief Terry Doxtator on the "hot line" between the Warriors and the Canadian Forces. The hot line has been in place since the Canadian Forces arrived in Oka.

Le CEMD annonce une mesure visant à régler la crise d'Oka

OTTAWA — Le Chef d'état-major de la Défense, le général John de Chastelain, a annoncé aujourd'hui une mesure des Forces canadiennes visant à mettre un terme rapidement et pacifiquement à la confrontation qui se déroule dans le secteur de la pinède, à Oka (Québec).

Conformément au mandat qui leur a été conféré par le gouvernement du Québec le 6 août dernier, les Forces canadiennes ont démantelé toutes les barricades des Mohawks et de la police et, aujourd'hui, les voies du pont Mercier ont été rouvertes au public. Seule la présence tenace d'une vingtaine de Warriors armés dans le secteur de la pinède, à Oka, a empêché les Forces canadiennes de remplir entièrement leur mandat dans la région d'Oka et de Kanesatake.

Selon la proposition présentée aux représentants des Mohawks, toutes les personnes se trouvant dans le périmètre que contrôle l'armée doivent déposer leurs armes et se placer sous le contrôle et la garde des autorités militaires. Advenant son acceptation, ces personnes seront conduites à une aire de garde militaire où elles demeureront jusqu'à ce que les dispositions finales aient été prises à leur égard. Les personnes qui consentent à cette

entente verront leur sécurité et leur protection assurées par le commandant tactique, le brigadier-général Armand Roy.

Une fois arrivées à l'aire de garde militaire, toutes les personnes seront identifiées, puis soit libérées soit arrêtées sous la compétence de la Sûreté du Québec. Les personnes arrêtées seront placées sous la garde du commandant tactique jusqu'à ce qu'elles soient libérées par un tribunal compétent, ou confiées aux autorités civiles à une date de transfert mutuellement convenue.

Les Forces canadiennes considèrent cette proposition comme un prolongement de leur opération militaire leur permettant de remplir le mandat qui leur avait été accordé par le gouvernement du Québec; elles estiment par ailleurs que la proposition devrait répondre aux préoccupations légitimes du peuple mohawk et satisfaire à leurs propres exigences.

Pour les Mohawks, cette proposition garantit une fin digne et pacifique à la crise. Elle fait en sorte que les personnes arrêtées seront traitées de façon humanitaire, qu'elles jouiront d'un accès libre et raisonnable aux soins médicaux ainsi qu'aux chefs et conseillers spirituels, et que leur cause sera entendu conformé-

ment au processus juridique établi. Quant à la Sûreté du Québec, elle mènera les enquêtes criminelles. Nul ne pouvant se soustraire aux dispositions de la loi, cette proposition garantira le respect de l'ordre public.

Elle permettra aux Forces canadiennes de réaliser leur mandat, c'est-à-dire de rétablir les conditions normales d'ordre public et de sécurité sans avoir recours à la violence.

Cette proposition a été présentée cet après-midi au chef rituel Terry Doxtator au moyen de la "ligne directe" qui a été établie entre les Warriors et les Forces canadiennes depuis l'arrivée de ces dernières à Oka.

Congratulations



Col Armstrong presenting Sgt Rick Parent MMM, CD with his Certificate of Service upon completion of 26 years in the RCN and CAF. Rick is from St. Boniface and has retired in the city of Winnipeg. He is presently employed by Grey Goose Bus Lines.



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Commandant's Corner

Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Studies



BGen C.L. Thibault presents the official crest of the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Studies (CFSAS) to Commandant LCol Dave Peart. The presentation was made on 21 Aug 90 at Mawdesley Hall. In attendance for the presentation were personnel from ASC 43, Basic Space Operations Course 9048 and CFSAS staff.

The academic year is now off to a fast start signalling the end of summer. It is great to see another group of Aerospace Systems Course members eager to do calculus and physics and go on the odd visit to industry. In honour of ASC 43, we even spruced up the hallway in the top floor of Mawdesley Hall with fresh paint on newly-installed panelling. Probably in twenty or thirty years, someone will have a great idea to remove the panels to install lockers; will they ever be surprised.

Space and EW courses are also in full swing with the second serial of the Basic Space Operations

Course already complete and one Basic EW Course. Now all instructors, new and experienced have had their turn on the boards. It certainly focusses the mind on professional education once again.

Another significant milestone was reached in the history of the School with the presentation on 21 August of our official crest. It was quite a surprise to learn how long it actually takes to gain this recognition; the first draft submission was forwarded in the Fall of 1987 and the Governor General made it official this past Spring. It was worth waiting for.

It was strange having a new ASC arrive and having one of the

staff stalwarts miss the event. Major Dave Mitchell retired after 36 years of service in August and he and his wife Louise immediately headed out on a long trip to points East and South with the plan of returning to Winnipeg just in time to start out on another trip. From all of us at the School, we wish Dave and Louise a happy and long retirement. With a little luck, Dave will be back in Winnipeg to throw the master switch on the new AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM that is promised for Building 84. Yes, you know, the one that will be installed in 1955. Maybe in January?

Retirement Presentations



Base Commander Col H.C. Armstrong presents Maj Dave Mitchell with his certificate of service on his retirement from the Canadian Forces. Maj Mitchell completed 36 years with the RCAF/CF.



AEROSPACE SYSTEMS COURSE 43
(August 1990 - June 1991)

Back Row L to R — Cpts T.L. Sand, B.K. Fournier, J.G.D. Perron, J.P. Blais, T.M. Pidgeon, J.A. Shiell, P.U. Dietert, R.J. Casey, J.N.S. Scantland-Griffiths, R.C. Alexander, A. Lawson (USAF) K.J. Kelly, D.C. Black. Front Row L to R — Cpts J.L.P. Naud, G.P. Cutland, Maj P.E. Hudson, Cpts C.G. Ness, J.L. Baskey.



Retirement Presentations — CFSAS Commandant LCol Peart presents retirement gifts to Maj Mitchell at the ASC 42 Grad Dinner. In attendance as guests of honour were BGen and Mrs. Kinsman.

L - R, Jeanette Armstrong, Louise Mitchell, LCol Peart, Maj Mitchell, Audrian Kinsman, BGen Kinsman.

BOR News

As the new scribe for the BOR News, I would like to take this opportunity to say 'hello' and thank my predecessor Cpl (Norm) Ritchot for all of his contribution to *Voxair*; 'Good Luck' on your posting to CFRC Winnipeg.

APS is now behind us (yeah!) and now it's time to get on with our regular paper push, as well as other curricular activities. Among all the possible recreation activities golfing seems to be the most popular, well at least with our male members. No sooner had I placed my hat on my desk than WO (Rick) Shantz was wondering if I was golfing in an upcoming event on 21 Sep. What an environmental change this has been, it certainly wasn't like this at the 8 CH in Germany (things are looking up!).

On behalf of the BOR staff I would like to welcome this year's

new arrivals — Pte (Teresa) Porsnuk and Pte (Twila) Letain both of whom are currently working at BOR Records. Two other staff changes currently in the works are MCpl (Bob) Nadeau who will be NCO IC Releases, replacing MCpl (Marge) Allen who will be moving over to the BOR Records 'B' Cell supervisor's position. Now with a complete staff on the ground and APS over, spirits are high especially with the final arrival of our annual raise!

Well, it's time to sign off (my copy deadline is coming up fast); watch this column for more interesting happenings and fact-filled articles and most importantly enjoy the last few moments of semi-warm weather we have left.

by Cpl (Les) Brown

Base Transport Movement by Diversified Modes

The Base Transportation Section of CFB Winnipeg has been kept busy this year, acting as major participants in the movement of personnel and materiel for Exercise On Guard 90 and Operation Snowgoose 53/54.

Exercise On Guard 90 consisted of the deployment and redeployment of militia troops to and from Wainright, Alberta, for the period from 27 June to 11 July 1990.

One hundred and thirty-five troops departed CFB Winnipeg Air Movement Section via Hercules aircraft on 30 June 90 with 6750 lbs of baggage.

CMTT Winnipeg also arranged extensive movement of vehicle loads to and from Wainright, Shilo, Dundurn, and Flin Flon. A total of 155 vehicles and fifty-eight loads were moved by commercial carriers through CMTT, and an additional 113 vehicles were moved to and from

these destinations by the Base Transportation Cargo section. Eighteen buses were also deployed to transport militia personnel.

Operation Snowgoose consisted of the deployment and redeployment of 2PPCLI to and from their six-month Cyprus tour.

Snowgoose 53, operating between 20 February 90 and 08 March 1990, consisted of three passenger flights carrying 170 members of the Advance Party and 313 main body passengers, with baggage totalling 36 225 lbs and 150 lbs of freight. The Advance Party and Main Body #2 were transported on our Boeing 707's, whereas Main Body #1 was flown on a chartered flight.

Also part of Snowgoose 53 were two Hercules freighter flights carrying a total of 49 200 lbs of freight. Each of these freighters was loaded by CFB

Winnipeg Air Movements Section Line Crew with six 108" x 88" pallets.

Operation Snowgoose 54, the redeployment phase, took place between 21 August 90 and 09 September 90. One hundred and sixty-three passengers from the Advance Party arrived via Boeing 707 with 10 375 lbs of baggage. The two main body flights airlifted an additional 313 passengers with 23 475 lbs of baggage. Two Hercules freighters carried 48 660 lbs of freight consisting mainly of members' barack boxes and unit files.

As you can clearly see, CFB Winnipeg Base Transportation does get involved with the movement of personnel as well as cargo. A great deal of professionalism and teamwork is required to "Sic Fiat" (Make it So).



Members of 2PPCLI disembarking Boeing 707 upon arrival to AMS Winnipeg.

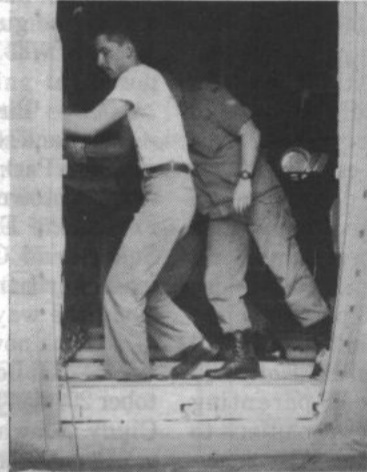
Driver of the Month



Major Lupien BTNO, presenting Cpl McNarland, MSEOp, with the Driver of the Month Award for July 90. Cpl McNarland works in the Special Purpose Vehicles section of Base Transport.



Pte Cordick, Tfc Tech, unloading PPCLI baggage from the Boeing 707 aircraft belly.



Pte Brown, Tfc Tech, helping to push freight off Hercules.



Sgt Stein, Tfc Tech, helps unload 108"x88" pallet of 2PPCLI freight.

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Word Puzzle Contest

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Prizes are: 1st — an ABC portable fire extinguisher; and 2nd — a battery operated smoke detector.

Draw to take place 16 October 1990 — first correct entry drawn will win the extinguisher; second correct entry drawn will win the smoke detector.

Winners will be notified by telephone.

Please ensure that your name and telephone number are marked on your entry.

Send all entries to: Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, Westwin, MB R3J 0T0 Attention: Fire Prevention Bureau



Family Support Centre Activities

North Site
54 Bourkewood Place
Tuesday and Thursday
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Phone 837-8443

South Site
1822 Corydon Avenue
Monday and Wednesday
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Phone 488-4161

Please register for programs by calling the Family Support Centre during office hours.

N - Mini Franco Fun - is held every Wed. & Fri. 9:30-11:30 at 54 Bourkewood.

***N - Self Esteem Workshop** - How do I see myself? How can I better understand myself? What makes it difficult for us to feel good about ourselves? This group is aimed at exploring these questions and developing a healthy self esteem. 4 consecutive Wed. evenings beginning Oct 3 - 7:00 p.m. Fee \$15.00 includes handouts (limit 10 participants)

N - How To Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk - A 7 week parenting course which offers solutions to common problems. Also learn how to understand children's concerns, how to have co-operation, and alternatives to punishment. This course was originally to begin in September. Due to a change in facilitators, the starting date will be Thursday October 4 and continue for 7 Thursdays from 9:30 - 11:30. The fee of \$30.00 includes book, workbook, and handouts. Please register by September 27. Daycare will be available if required.

S - Block Parent Information - Let's protect our kids and the neighborhood. A representative from the Winnipeg Police Department will discuss this

much needed community program.

***N - CPR - Base Hospital** - Come and learn this life saving technique. Both theory and practice will be employed. Fee: \$15.00 includes manual (limited 6 participants) Please call by October 9 to register.

S - A representative from the Child Guidance Clinic will offer ways that we may use to help strengthen our Children's Self Esteem.

N&S - Children's Nutrition - The preschool years are exciting times of discovery and new experiences for both "little people" and their parents. For Children to reach their full potential, they need to be in good health and this involves eating a nutritious diet.

N - Michelle from Lewiscraft will demonstrate how to make a Xmas wreath. Bring any supplies which you may want to add on, and a glue gun if you have one. Michelle will bring supplies for purchase.

N&S - Bus Tour of Winnipeg - come and see sites such as Assiniboine Park, Legislative Building downtown, St. Boniface, the Forks, the Exchange, Market Square and Chinatown. Prizes from merchants will be drawn along the way. Limited seating - so book now!

N - Halloween Fun - October 20 at 54 Bourkewood Place. Cindy Schwarz, our childcare worker is planning a Halloween Party on October 20th. The fun begins at 9:00 a.m. with Crafts, Decorating, and Mask Making. Children's Potluck Lunch at 12:00 (please bring a snack for your child to share). Afternoon: games, party and loads of fun. Ends around 3:30 p.m. Cost \$10.00 per child. \$15.00 per family. Please Note: Spaces will be reserved for parents participating in the bus tour until October 11. This party is not restricted to children whose parents are on the bus tour. If you would like to register your child, please call by Monday October 15th.

N&S - Children's Halloween

OCTOBER 1990						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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7 N: Children: The Challenge 7:00 - 9:00	8 THANKSGIVING CLOSED	9 N: Drop in 1-3	10 N: Mini Franco S: Block Parent 1:30 N: Self Esteem	11 N: How to Talk N: Drop in 1-3 CPR 6-10 Base Hospital	12 N: Mini Franco Fun	13
14 N: Children: The Challenge	15 S: Developing Self Esteem in Children 2:00 p.m.	16 N: Drop in 1-3	17 Mini Franco PM Closed S: Children's Nutrition 10-12 N: Self Esteem	18 N: How to Talk N: Craft Demo Xmas Wreath 1:30-3:30	19 N: Mini Franco Fun	20 BUS TOUR
21 N: Children: The Challenge	22 S: Children's Crafts 1-2:30	23 N: Children's Nutrition 10-12	24 N: Mini Franco S: Drop in 1-3 N: Self Esteem	25 N: How to Talk N: Children's Crafts 1-2:30	26 N: Mini Franco Fun	27
28 N: Children: The Challenge	29 S: Take a Break 10-11:30 S: Craft 7:00 Friendly Plastics	30 N: Take a Break 10-11:30	31 N: Mini Franco S: Drop in 1-3	NOTE: ON THE 20TH OF THIS MONTH GET READY FOR SOME HALLOWEEN FUN!!!!		

Crafts - sponsored by Fraser Art Supplies. Cost \$1.00 includes supplies and a snack.

S - Craft Demonstration - Gloria will demonstrate Friendly Plastics. Come and find out how to make this gorgeous jewellery. Supply list available at the office.

N&S - Parents Take a Break - come and relax and meet your neighbours, while kids are under supervision of a childcare worker. \$2.00 1st child, subsequent children \$1.00 - includes snack and coffee.

Bus service will be available to either site if a program is scheduled at only one site. I must book at least one week in advance.

My response to the babysitter list has been overwhelming. Many new babysitters have registered since the last Voxair. If you need a babysitter or you would like to register your name please give me a call.

I would like to thank the many people who have helped at the Family Support Centre the past few months. First Deborah Zanke who helped me enormously and tried to make sense of my writing (eventually she just be-

gan to read my mind - it is much easier). We are so fortunate that Deborah has agreed to join our steering committee because she is a very talented woman. Also a big thank you to our Newcome Greeters: Irene Ricketts, Sylvie Cote, Cathy Evans, Margaret Arsenault, Judith Gaudet, Joan Robertson, Myra Noseworthy, Luce Paquet, Cheryl Mason, Kim Haines, Kim Moran, Sheila Langlais, Lorrie Lewis, and Ida Rabideau. A high bouquet to Gloria Hogan who says (with enthusiasm) yes to anything I have asked her to do. I would also like to thank those who have volunteered to facilitate programs: Ann Struk Sauvage, Margaret Arsenault, Captain Jum Thexton, Deborah Zanke and Gloria Hogan. Also thanks to Monique Scott who helped me so much when Teresa was away. I am grateful to members of my Steering Committee who have given me their support and encouragement. The Family Support Centre is beginning to grow and it is because of the dedication of all our volunteers. THANK YOU!!

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Luce Paquet will be hosting a Tupperware Party in November on the North Site.

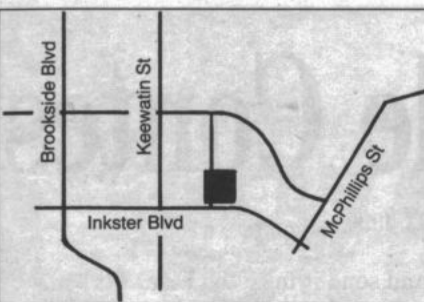
- Laura Lee Etmanski will be hosting an Avon Party in November on the South Site.

- Afterschool Children's Crafts - for kids ages 6-9 will be starting November 7th.

- Winter Coat Exchange

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Age categories are: 3 and 5 year olds, 6 to 8 year olds, 9 to 12 year olds.

Parents please print the name, age, and phone number of the child that coloured the picture.

Final judging to take place 16 October 1990.

Winners will be notified by telephone.

Send all entries to: Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, Westwin, MB, R3J 0T0 Attention: Fire Prevention Bureau

Base Badminton Playdowns

The PERI Staff at CFB Winnipeg will conduct the Base Badminton Playdowns on Tuesday, 9th October 90, at Lipsett Hall commencing at 0900 Hrs.

All interested personnel wishing to compete are asked to contact Sgt Paul Best at the Recreation Centre Bldg 90, Lc 5514, with their intent to enter.

The Prairie Region Championship will be held at CFB Edmonton from 29 October - 02 November 90.

This years CF National Badminton Championships are scheduled for CFB Greenwood from the 02 - 07 December 90.

CATEGORIES

The following team will be selected from the results of the playdown: **OPEN** — 4 competitors — 34 yrs and under. **SENIOR** — 2 competitors — 35-44 yrs of age. **MASTER** — 2 competitors — 45 yrs & older. **FEMALE** — 2 competitors — open age limit.

Base Basketball

The CFB Winnipeg Men's Basketball Practices will take place each Wed. at Lipsett Hall from 1630 - 1800, commencing 19 Sept.

For further info call: LT WALTON 6935 or MCPL MILTON 6006

CFB WINNIPEG INTERSECTION CURLING

ATTENTION ALL CURLERS

All Intersection Teams who wish to enter in this years program must register with PO2 Williams at Lipsett Hall L6185 by the 28 Sep 90. Only 32 teams will be permitted to curl in the Intersection League which is scheduled to commence 10 Oct.

The cost per team is \$55.00 which must be paid when registering your team.

SEE YOU THERE!



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CHAPLAINS CORNER



by Fr. L.A. Roy

Greetings from the Chapels

The Pulse of Living Hope

Those of us who took part in the Terry Fox Run last Sunday were reminded that September is upon us, introducing fall with its changing colors and climate. To many, this marks the end of a summer and the return to a normal routine. To many others, September marks a beginning: a new class at school or even a new school in a new location, new friends, a new home, a new place of work or even a new job. If September can make us nostalgic for the past, it is also the month that introduces change; we are reminded that we are on the move; things never stay the same; life goes on; we try to live fully the present moment and look to the future. I realize that we will more readily associate

hope with spring because it announces summer; but fall is the time when we need hope to help us capture the wealth of each moment at a time when we could more easily let it slip by. Hope tells us that the script of history was not written a billion years ago by a self-amused deity who mischievously allows it to unwind in our prearranged lives. Hope, in other words, tells us that we are not victims and that what we do to and with each other makes a difference in the course of events. Hope tells us that tomorrow can be different from today, that the universe is not a closed and self-devouring system. Future-oriented hope tells us that truth reveals itself as honest men commit themselves to the long, slow

task of discovering it. Hope reassures us that those who give themselves fully to life will find their way successfully through its snares and difficulties. Hope gives us the confidence that we will find our true selves if we allow our old selves to die. Hope is not a subtle whisper of stage directions to those who are uncertain about life. Although they may not realize it, hope is the virtue that is possessed by people who try to believe in and love each other. God does not deny hope to anyone who faces life and its many discouragements straightforwardly. Distance lends enchantment but it also permits us to see hope in better perspective. We can, for example, look back and see the ways we have

changed during our lifetime, the goals we have achieved, the ideals we have reached or revised more realistically. That we have changed reassures us that we can still change. Hope is the ingredient that enables us to achieve the modest miracles (the best ones we have) of being faithful, to our friends, and ourselves. Hope, in other words, has a familiar face, to anyone who has tried to do his best in life. Hope is a vital sign about the way we believe and try to love. It is in the very breath of a man who takes other people seriously and who tries to see all of life in the perspective of the truths which Jesus taught. Faith in Jesus allows us to put the world and ourselves together, giving us the sense of direction that is the pulse of living hope.



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A Call To Action — A Call to Prayer



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We readily rally to the call to pray for our missionaries as they go off to foreign lands. When challenged we will also pray for our preachers as they seek to strengthen our commitment to the Lord. An equal challenge is now before us — to pray for our Chaplains accompanying the Squadron deploying to the Middle East.

What do we pray for? Perhaps

the ministry of a prophet... an evangelist... a pastor... a disciple... All challenges lie before them. They know better than most that our Lord most readily dispenses His blessings of protection, comfort, and enabling (even in the arts of war) to those who walk in obedience to Him. Pray that their ministry might jar the idle from their apathy. Pray that they might find willing hearts to respond to the message of God, to encourage one another both in service to our nation and to our God.

Pray without ceasing.

Presque tout le monde est au courant des événements qui se déroulent au Moyen Orient. Il n'y a pas seulement un danger de guerre pour les pays avoisinant l'Irak, mais la paix mondiale peut être affectée. Tout ceci à cause des ambitions d'un homme qui s'est laissé tenté par Satan.

Malheureusement, des milliers d'innocents sont en danger, autant les Irakiens que les autres gens qui sont tenus en otage. Il est très important de prier pour la paix et pour que M. Hussein

voit la raison car on ne sait point où cette situation va mener.

Faisons comme David et prions pour tous ceux qui sont en péril et surtout pour les chrétiens qui sont affectés. "Quant à ceux qui ont recours en toi, qu'ils se réjouissent, qu'ils crient leur joie pour toujours; qu'ils chantent victoire à cause de toi, tous ceux qui t'aiment! Tu es un abri pour eux. Toi, Seigneur, tu fais du bien aux fidèles; ta bienveillance est comme un bouclier qui les protège. Ps 5:12-13.

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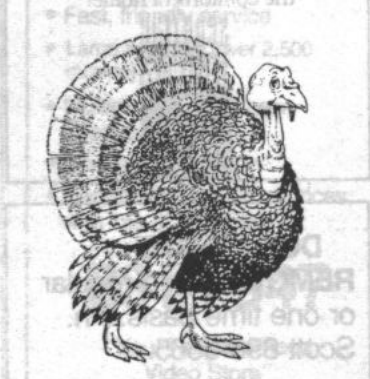
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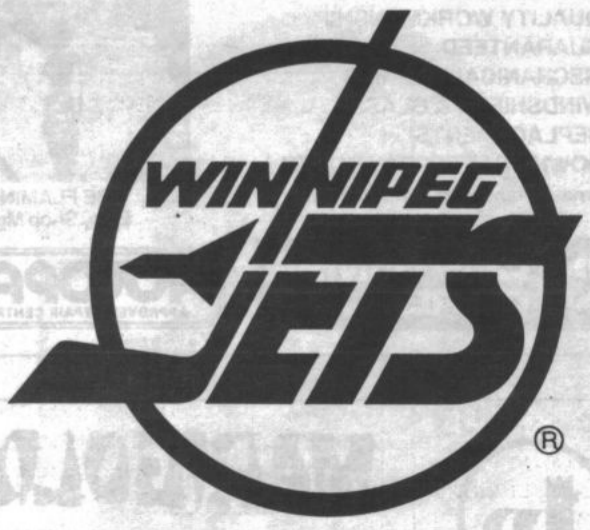
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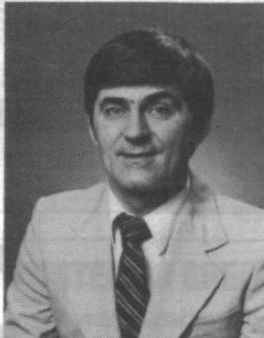
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