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17 May 1989

# 2 PPCLI celebrates Kapyong Day

On Saturday, 22 April 1989, the Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry celebrated the 38th Anniversary of the Battle of Kapyong, commemorating the scene where the Battalion earned the US Presidential Citation. The day began at 1000 hours when a historical presentation was given by the Battalion Intelligence Section in Korea Drill Hall. Consisting of a tri-screen slide show and a spotlit diorama relief map built by Cpl MS Akins, this presentation proved to be a very moving experience for all in attendance. Following a luncheon in the Officers' Mess, the official unveiling of the Battalion's Kapyong Memorial took place in front of the Unit Officers' Mess.

Immediately following the dedication of the Kapyong Memorial was the annual Kapyong Parade. On a warm, but very windy day, all ranks 2 PPCLI took part in the remembrance ceremonies. In keeping with tradition, the Unit Citation was read by a veteran of the Battle of Kapyong, this year Sgt Nick Oshanski, CD. The parade was reviewed by the Military Defense Attaché to the Korean Ambassador to Canada, Colonel Choul Hee Lee.



2 PPCLI on parade

Later that evening, a mess dinner was held in the Officers' Mess for all Officers and members of the Korean community. A superb affair, Korean cuisine was pre-

pared by several Korean cooks, while entertainment was provided by a local Korean choir and dance ensemble.

All in all, the 38th Anniversary

of the Battle of Kapyong was a tremendous success. For everybody involved, all ceremonies were extremely moving, and truly proved that the spirit of the Battalion and the Regiment are as strong as ever.

VP.





Sgt Nick Oshanski, CD, reads the US Presidential Citation.

# Special edition next issue!

The May 31st issue of Voxair will be devoted to recognizing the sports achievements made by CFB Winnipeg personnel during the past year.

We regret that we will be unable to publish section news until the 14th of June issue (deadline June 5th).



Veterans of the Battle of Kapyong march past the reviewing officer.

## Unveiling the Kapyong Memorial



2 PPCLI Commanding Officer LCol WGS Sutherland and Colonel Choul Hee Lee, the Military Defense Attaché to the Korean Ambassador to Canada, at the unveiling of the Kapyong Memorial.



# **Base Chief**

A friend of mine was telling me that she had taken her daughter down to the Reserves to see about enrolling. While they were in the armouries, they were both witness to a young sergeant's ranting and raving at his squad.

His comments were directed at one individual, and he was explaining to him, in no uncertain terms, what he was going to do to his arms if he did not swing them properly when marching.

Needless to say, my friend's youngster was pretty apprehensive about joining the Reserves, and walked out.

I have heard the same sort of stories from a bright young man who, after spending a year with the Reserves, quit because of the senseless ranting and raving of Chiefs and Petty Officers of that

These people seem to be under the impression that leadership is who can scream the loudest, be the bossiest, or make people do things just because they have an extra stripe. How wrong they

Now let me make something absolutely clear. This is not a problem unique to the Reserves/-Militia. We in the regular force have people with that same mentality. Thank God they are few and far between.

I took my basic training with the Artillery, and again later with the Black Watch Depot. I must have been a slow learner, or I didn't get it right the first time. At any rate I cannot remember being berated or called down during that training. I can remember being encouraged to do better, to try harder to do those things that

I found difficult. I can remember the drill instructors yelling, however, I can't think of any other way to get or receive drill. unless we equip everyone with ear-phones tuned to an FM frequency, and the drill instructor could speak into a microphone in clear, concise tones.

I came across the following the other day which might be germain to what I'm saying. Let's call this: CONSTRUCTIVE DISCIPLINE.

Able men and women take pains to spare others humiliation, even when it is necessary to criticize their actions. It is foolish to scold. John Wannamaker confessed: "I have enough trouble overcoming my own limitations without fretting over the fact that God has not seen fit to distribute evenly the gift of intelligence."

The purpose of discipline in business, school, the forces, or family life is to prevent repetition of an offense. It should be constructive. Impatient tearing down is likely to breed distaste for necessary regulations.

Criticism should begin with praise and honest appreciation of

what the man does well, and then go on to point out how this other thing can be done better. This mode of criticism will appeal to the worker because it shows an honest desire to be helpful. It recognizes the truth that nobody ever learns anything except by making mistakes. The better a person is, the more mistakes he or she will make, because the more new things they will try.

Learning to like people and to get along with them by looking for the good in them is a satisfying way of life. If we complain often about our associates or about the firm for which we work, people are likely to think the trouble lies with us.

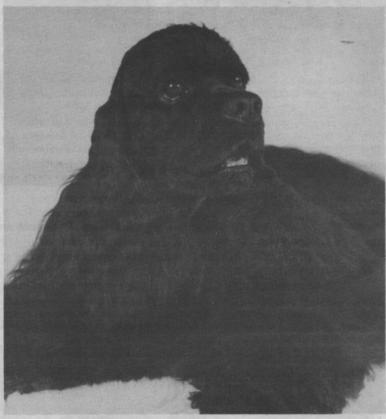
The purpose of all but little men, is not to dominate but to inspire, not to strike fear into men but to enlist their goodwill, not to gain a point by fighting but to win support by making people want to get behind the plan.

There comes, in every person's life, a time to fight, but it must be tested by asking: "Is the cause worthy? Cannot I persuade rather than compel? If I do win my point by force, will the response be favourable among the people who count in my life?" Is it necessary to "lay down the law"? Dogmatism is a powerful device when justifiably used, but it is a fighting weapon, not calculated to make friends.

To those who insist upon fighting their way through life, having it in their nature to do so, there are some points of strategy that should be attended to. It was a principle among the ancient Greek fighters not to cut off the enemy's retreat, because when bottled up he would fight more desperately: in our modern day life it is well to give an opponent a chance to "save face".

To beat a person down, out of our sheer joy in raising our own ego at his expense is not only a breach of good manners and good sportsmanship, it is bad business, because there are no persons so insignificant, but may at some time or other, have it in their power to be of use to us.

Violence in a leader makes enemies unless the people surrounding him are wonderfully tolerant. DON'T FIGHT UN-NECESSARILY...



Rip Van Wrinkle, the top Cocker in Canada.

# **CFB Winnipeg Airman owns** top Cocker in Canada

Cpl David Armstrong and his wife Gloria have been raising American Cocker Spaniels for a number of years. Almost two years ago they found themselves with a disagreement over a 5 month old black male puppy that Gloria didn't want but who David felt had something "special". David won and Rip Van Wrinkles began his show dog career. Rip had a slow start and was over a year old before he attained his Canadian championship. David persuaded Gloria that this dog had that special something and should have a chance to prove it in the United States. They tightened the budget and sent Rip to a handler in the USA where he quickly proved his worth and

won his American title. When he returned to Canada he acquired another believer in his special qualities, his new handler Linda G. Smith. David, Gloria, their son Glen, Linda and RIP formed a winning team that campaigned across Canada in 1988 to attain their dream...The Top Cocker in Canada. They not only reached their goal but received the added honour of placing 10th in the sporting dog group under the Dogs in Canada point system. RIP is now retired at stud. He has sired some very special puppies who will continue his line and winning ways now and in the future. David Armstrong always knew RIP was special but now Canada recognizes it too.

## **Robert Browning School** 25th Anniversary

Robert Browning School 25th Anniversary celebrations continue with a Community Barbecue on Wednesday, June 21 at 5:30 p.m. on the school grounds at 130 Browning Blvd. A rain date of Thursday, June 22 has been designated just in case. If you are planning to attend this funfilled event, which will feature school tours and memorabilia, please phone Faye at 888-1223, or Lynda at 831-0685 to reserve tickets.

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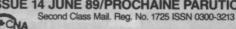
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# KIT BAG II TERRY LAWRENCE

recent personnel newsletter listed the service members who were at the top of the list for continuing service in the Canadian Forces. Included in the top twenty was Capt. "Bing" Shearer of 14 Training Group who enlisted in the RCAF in 1951. Now that's a lot of black shoe polish and Base Golf Tournaments!

Recent coffee room discussions have centered around the fall-out from the budget and its effect on

TALK ABOUT TIME IN! A our posting preferences and the number of aircraft we may have left. Far be it for me to even suggest what's right or wrong through the medium of this column but one statistic which dropped from the circling vultures was that there are about 12500 personnel assigned to NDHQ.

> To put that in some sort of perspective I looked at a 1982 census and found that 12500 is the approximate population of Camrose, Alberta, Campbell River and White Rock, B.C., Portage la

Prairie Manitoba (before the base closure), Collingwood and Huntsville Ontario, Edmunston New Brunswick and Riviere du Loup Quebec.

If we conservatively estimate double that number to account for both the celibate and breeding members of NDHQ, and look at populations in the 25000 range we find St Albert Alberta, Penticton and Port Coquitlam B.C., Orillia and Brockville Ontario, Cornerbrook NFLD, Swift Current Saskatchewan and Whitehorse NWT.

Some sailors got a tad defensive over my last column and accused me of being less than respectful of the SENIOR SERV-ICE. It was even thrown in my face that I wore a full beard and white uniforms for about four years, fooling some of the people some of the time. No big deal, the whites were the most comfortable and best looking summer kit I ever wore. The rule books said "OK" so much to the chagrin of some airforce types, that's what I wore. Doesn't mean I can't "chuck it" at the navy does it?

One of our hobbies is spending money on our show dogs, our champion Old English Sheepdogs. It's probably not much more expensive than raising children or paying off the national deficit and it's something that gives us a whole load of pleasure.

Our big winning male dog, Silverspars' Paddington Blue, Paddy, as he is known to his friends, recently sired a litter of nine. We took pick of the litter female and brought her home to join the menagerie. Now there's nothing much more adorable than a puppy,...to look at. When it comes to the first couple of nights away from its littermates it's strictly insomnia time for its owners.

Monday morning after two sleepless nights was a bit of a strain, especially for my better half, Jane, who toils for her half of the sheepdog food bill at Air Command Headquarters. Those of us who are not employed in Bldg 25 have our own ideas of the funny things that take place therein and what it must take to maintain ones mental equilibrium and sense of humour. Master Corporal Laurie Govier, who is a good friend of Mrs Sheepdog Owner and one lady who has a wicked sense of HA-HA, lightened Jane's spirits on that recent Monday morning by throwing a "Puppy Shower" in the Aircom cafeteria. There were cards and gifts galore, and the wrapping paper came in handy too.

# RCAF 65th **Anniversary Dinner**

In reply to comments in Kit Post Script Bag II dated 5 April 89, I am sure any former member of the RCAF or person who appreciates the long, distinguished and important role the RCAF played in the development of Aviation in Canada in both peacetime and war, would be saddened to hear no Mess Dinner or Function was scheduled to honor this August milestone.

However, I am pleased to write that No. 500 "City of Winnipeg" Wing of the RCAF Association held a 65th Anniversary Dinner at the WOs and Sgts Mess on April 1. Guests included LGen Ashley, Comd Aircom and Mrs. Ashley, Mayor Bill Norrie, LCol McCullough, the National RCAFA Contact Officer and Mrs. McCullough, LCol Gillanders, the Aircom Contact Officer and Mrs. Gillanders. LGen Ashley, the evening's Guest Speaker, gave an informative update on Air Command - Today's Air Force and the prominence of the RCAF in its treasured heritage. The new movie on Air Command was shown at the conclusion of the

Over 100 members of 500 Wing and their guests thoroughly enjoyed this "65th Anniversary Dinner of the RCAF".

To my old friend Terry - next time don't misplace your copy of the PEGBOARD in the bottom of your Kit Bag.

Bert Page Captain CFB Winnipeg RCAFA Liaison

We goofed... The photo of the two deer published with the article on Deer-Saving Mission, page 3, 3 May issue, was submitted by LCol Brittain not Cpl T.J. Rhind as printed. Cpl Rhind photographed the Battle of Britain Lace Tapestry which appeared on the front page. Our thanks to both LCol Brittain and Cpl Rhind for the photos they submitted and sorry for any inconvenience caused.

The RCAFA is an all ranks organization with Regular Membership open to both active and retired members of the Cdn Forces or Reserves. Civilians are welcome to apply for associate membership.

No. 500 "City of Winnipeg" Wing meets at 1930 hrs on the 3rd Monday of each month at the WOs and Sgts Mess CFB Winnipeg.

For further information or application forms please call:

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# 1989 Law Enforcement Torch Run Thursday, June 1st, 1989 MANITOBA

Last year's Law Enforcement Torch Run proved to be a rousing success with an intake of \$115,000. The Special Olympics program organizers were astounded that so much support was given. During the meeting I attended on the 15 Mar 89, they continually thanked everyone for their efforts and generosity.

1989 is upon us and the second annual Manitoba Law Enforcement Torch Run is scheduled to take place on 1 Jun 89. Bigger and better things are expected this year. For instance, more media coverage is being organized on T.V. through the Winnipeg Videon company and by radio with CIFX 1290 (FOX) AM. Additional routes are planned to incorporate rural areas that will culminate within the city. More posters, flyers and banners have been

manufactured for use prior to and during the actual running of the Torch Run.

Bigger and better things are foreseen this year, but all this will not be realized to its fullest without the support of the Military Police personnel here in Winnipeg and the surrounding area. The Special Olympics Organization needs the funds raised by Law Enforcement personnel during the Torch Run. These funds are utilized to sponsor sports, training and events throughout Manitoba for mentally handicapped people, so that they may realize their fullest potential.

As team Captain this year, I am hoping to see as much if not more participation by our Military Police personnel. In an effort to ensure that information is passed in a timely fashion, WO Roscoe and Sgt Galway have volunteered to help out. If any questions arise, do not hesitate to ask one

I thank you all in advance for your support.

Sgt G.A. Fontaine PRADET SIU

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# Air Command HQ Retirement



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Danny, after having spent many years in Air Command (Beausejour, Greenwood, Holberg, Air Command Headquarters) actually began to believe he really was Air Force. His life-long dream came to fruition when he retired from the Regular Force, after 28 years plus, in March 1989 and donned a light blue uniform and began service with Air Reserve Group Headquarters Winnipeg.

Best of luck Danny in your second career.

# **Education Assistance** Loan Program

For the past two years the Canadian Forces have offered the Education Assistance Loan Program to assist serving and former members with dependant tuition costs for post secondary institutions. This program offers low interest loans up to \$1,500.00 per dependant with two dependants per family the maximum (\$3,000,00).

Changes made for 1989 include removing the age restriction; therefore, spouses and graduate studies are now eligible. Funding for 1989 has been increased to \$600,000,00 and loan levels raised to reflect increased tuition costs.

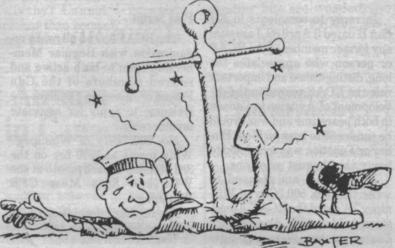
Applicants may be serving or former members of the CF, with a minimum of ten years service. The selection of recipients will be made by the CFPAF Executive Committee, based upon factors of years of service, number of children, family income and individual circumstances.

Application forms are available from Base Financial Counsellors, Capt D.E. Bow Loc 5823, offices of Veterans Affairs Canada, Royal Canadian Legion branches and university/college loan offices. They may also be obtained by writing to the Manager, Canadian Forces Personnel Assistance Fund, Box 2443, Station D, 340 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5W5.

Deadline for submissions for this year is 30 June 1989. No late submissions or appeals will be considered.

### **Education Assistance Loan** Repayment Schedule

Amount of Loan	Service Charge	Total Repayment	Monthly Payment (12 months)
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900.00	27.00	927.00	77.25
1,200.00	36.00	1,236.00	103.00
1,500.00	45.00	1,545.00	128.75
1,800.00	54.00	1,854.00	154.50
2,100.00	63.00	2,163.00	180.25
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# Health exams a new approach

The Canadian Forces is introducing a new system of periodic health examinations (PHE) in 1989. Among programs affected by the change is the routine over-40 annual physical examination.

In the future, 40-year-old and older members can now look forward to a complete medical examination every two years instead of annually. The exception is personnel in specific occupations, such as aircrew.

This change is in keeping with recommendations by Health and Welfare Canada's Task Force on Periodic Health Examination. The annual over-40 check-up was found by the task force to be unproven and also "to be nonspecific and particularly in the adult, to cast a searching net far too broad to be other than inefficient."

Instead, the task force proposed that medical examinations be more age and patient specific with the emphasis on detection and prevention. This would allow high-risk individuals to be targetted earlier than age 40.

While the new CF program is in keeping with the task force recommendations, the Surgeon General, Rear-Admiral Charles Knight, has endorsed a PHE system designed specifically to meet the needs of military personnel.

Starting with the first medical examination on enlistment, members of the forces can now expect a complete physical check-up every five years until age 40. Increased use will be made of medical questionnaires for the whole CF population. Those who are identified through this process as being at increased risk will be the object of closer followup, the frequency of examinations varying with the condition.

"The new five-year periodical examinations at about age 20, 25, 30 and 35 will permit us to detect at an earlier stage, conditions which are more prevalent in adults," said Cdr Pierre Ringwald of the directorate of medical treatment services. He mentioned medical conditions such as

breast and cervical cancer, hearing loss, high cholesterol, obesity, hypertension and visual changes.

"It is expected that by age 40, any conditions like these will have been discovered and managed accordingly."

The yearly "over-40" examination is no longer considered to be the ideal tool of prevention and treatment. A complete physical every two years after 40 for forces members will be well

above the task force's suggested guidelines of a physical every two years starting at age 65 and yearly after age 75.

"The result of this new approach to medical examinations for the CF should result in a healthier military population," said Cdr Ringwald.

The chart gives some idea of the changes to the periodic health examination.

Age	Questionnaire and Lab Tests	History and Physical	Occult Blood Stool	Chest X-Ray	ECG	Pap Smear	Breast Exam
20		o longer menung		at cae.		Yearly	
To 40	Every 5 yrs	Every 5 yrs		Age 30	Every 5 yrs	(If at risk or on BCP)	Every 5 yrs
40 To 55	Every 2 yrs	Every 2 yrs	Every 2 yrs	Every 5 yrs Every 2 yrs	Every 2 yrs	Every 2 yrs	Every 2 yrs

NOTE: Sigmoidoscopy, mammography and treadmill are to be done as medically indicated.

## **Examens** médicaux une nouvelle orientation

d'examens physiques de routine des militaires âgés de plus de 40 ans.

En effet, à l'avenir, ces militaires n'auront à subir un examen médical complet que tous les deux ans plutôt que tous les ans. Il y aura toutefois exception dans le cas du personnel dans certaines catégories d'emploi - le personnel navigant, par exemple.

Le changement adopté est conforme aux recommandations formulées par le groupe de travail de Santé et Bien-être social Canada sur les examens médicaux périodiques. Ce dernier a conclu qu'il n'était pas justifié de faire passer un examen annuel aux gens de plus de 40 ans. Il a

Les Forces canadiennes inaugurent en 1989 un nouveau programme d'examens médicaux périodiques. De ce fait, elles modifient entre autres le programme signalé que l'examen était «insuffisamment détaillé pour permettre le dépistage d'éventuels problèmes et, par conséquent, absolument inefficace.»

Le groupe de travail a donc proposé que les examens soient établis davantage en fonction des patients et de leur âge, et que 'accent soit mis sur le dépistage et la prévention. Ainsi, les personnes à risque élevé seraient repérées avant qu'elles n'atteignent l'âge de 40 ans.

Bien qu'il ait été conçu en fonction des besoins propres aux militaires, le nouveau programme d'examens médicaux périodiques des FC approuvé par le chef du Service de santé, le contre-amiral Charles Knight, correspond, en principe, aux recommandations du groupe de travail.

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A blood test is a normal part of a complete physical examination, which members 40 and older will now undergo every two years instead of annually. (Photo by Sgt. Tim Smith)

À l'avenir, les militaires âgés de plus de 40 ans, n'auront qu'à subir une prise de sang tous les deux ans plutôt que sur une base annuelle. (Photo sergent Tim Smith)

Groupe d'âge	Fiche de renseignements médicaux et tests de laboratoire	Examen des antécédents et examen physique	Dépistage de sang occulte dans les selles	Radiographie thoracique	ECG	Test de Papanicolaou (test pap)	Examen des seins
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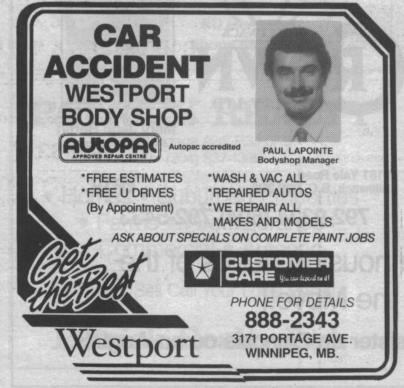
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# 14 Training Group HQ's - comings & goings

# **CD** Presentation



Lt Terry Hunter of 14 Training Gp HQ's Training Development staff, receives the Canadian Forces Decoration from BGen David Kinsman, Group Commander. Lt Hunter joined the Prince Edward Island Regiment as a militia armoured crewman in April 1977. He remained with the PEI Regt while attending the University of PEI, receiving his Bachelor of Education degree in 1984. He was commissioned from WO to Lt while still serving in the militia, and transferred to the Regular Force Training Development branch in Sept. 1987.

Lt Hunter is posted to the Combat Training Centre, Gagetown in July.

The Groupies welcome two new faces around the coffee room table this issue.

Major Pete Young arrives from Central Flying School as the new Staff Officer Pilot Training. Major Young's background is both interesting and varied and includes tours of duty as a fighter jock and cookie salesman. You have to ask him about that one.

Capt. Wes Garriock is in fact welcomed back into the fold. A few years back, Wes was a WO on the Training Control staff, being subsequently commissioned into the Aerospace Engineering

Capt Bibiane Leduc of the Training Development shop will depart this summer for NDHQ, to the office that is supposed to

decide what each of us does in the Forces, and why we do it. Readers are asked to offer prayers for her success at a church of their chance, Bonne choice. Madamoisselle!

In case you really want to know, Training Development covers a broad area of skills, including the proper structure of multi-choice exam questions, which we in the military have come to know and love; par example:

1. The event most likely to be the scene of horrible bloodshed and violence is:

(a) a prison riot;

(b) a gang war;

(c) an NHL hockey game; or

(d) a political leadership convention to be held in the not too distant future which is the result of a recent resignation announced in Ottawa.

Hint: the longest answer is probably the right one.

2. The most likely cause of unmitigated bitterness and acrimony among human beings

a Hollywood palimony trial; (b) the same political convention as Q. 1;

a world war; or

(d) a discussion as to why the Group HQ coffee manager finds the coffee pot empty. some people being just too damned lazy to take a minute to put on a fresh

Remember the hint.

(suite à la page 6)

## Examens médicaux

Désormais, les membres des FC subiront un examen complet tous les cinq ans, à compter de la date de leur examen médical en vue de leur enrôlement, et ceci, jusqu'à ce qu'ils atteignent l'âge de 40 ans. Les fiches de renseignements médicaux seront consultées davantage et les militaires considérés comme des personnes à risque accru feront alors l'objet d'un suivi plus minutieux; la fréquence des examens subséquents dépendra de l'état du patient.

«En faisant passer un examen médical aux militaires tous les cinq ans, soit vers l'âge de 20, 25, 30 et 35 ans, nous serons en mesure de dépister plus tôt les troubles les plus courants chez les adultes», affirme le commander Pierre Ringwald, de la Direction des service de santé (Soins). Parmi ces troubles, on compte le cancer cervical, le cancer du sein, la diminution de l'acuité auditive, un taux élevé de cholestérol, l'obésité, l'hypertension artérielle et les changements de la vue.

«Nous prévoyons dépister et traiter tous les troubles de cet

ordre avant que les militaires touchés n'atteignent l'âge de 40 ans» ajoute-t-il.

L'examen médical annuel systématique de tous les militaires de plus de 40 ans n'est donc plus considéré comme la mesure idéale de prévention et de traitement. L'examen médical complet aux deux ans, tel que le stipule pour ce groupe le nouveau programme des FC, dépasse largement les limites minimales proposées par le groupe de travail, à savoir un examen tous les deux ans à compter de l'âge de 65 ans et un examen annuel après l'âge de 75 ans.

«En raison de la nouvelle orientation des FC en matière d'examens médicaux, l'ensemble des militaires devrait désormais être en meilleure santé», conclut le commander Ringwald.

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Welcome back to the world of Herc Transport. First I'd like to start with welcoming home some of 429 Sqn's team players. Capt Kevin Barnett has recently returned home from Trenton where he was attending his Aircraft Commander's Course, as well as Maj Eric Gohier, who is coming home to a new bundle of joy. MCpl Rob Sawatsky returned home on 5 May from Trenton where he was augmenting 436 Sqn in Namibia and MCpl Bernie Gratton who recently returned home from his Junior Leaders Course where he received top leadership honours and a fifth place finishing. Welcome home guys and congratulations on your achievements.

The month of May sees a lot of activity for 429 Sqn. May has seen the departure of our first crew to Namibia to assist in OP MATADOR. Capt Bernard Pichette, Lt Daryl Smith, Sgt Wayne Williams and Sgt Bert Bertrand will spend 31/2 weeks as part of Canada's UN Peace Keeping Force in assisting that country. Another crew will be relieving them later in the month of May. We'll also be sending a crew on OP BOXTOP, later in the month of May. Capt Bruno Ares, Capt Harry Wray, WO Rick

Cooke and MCpl Dave Stubbert will be departing for Thule, Greenland on 20 May, where they will begin going up to the high arctic to replenish our most northerly outpost, CFS Alert. After some of the weather we've been experiencing here in Winnipeg, Alert will probably be a welcome change, but don't count on it.

MCpl Ivan Guinchard and MCpl Gary Pullen will soon be proceeding on their Basic TAL Course in Edmonton, Alberta. Incidently, they will be the first TAL qualified Loadmasters ever, out of 429 Sqn. On the same note, Capt Hal Steffler and WO Chuck Johnston have recently taken part in TALEX 8902 as 429 Sqn's first TAL crew.

Now on to the lighter side of 429 Sqn. It has come to my attention that Capt Duane Godfrey was double-hatted on SF 2526. Not only was he the Aircraft Commander but became the Chief Towel Dispenser in St Maugans, England. It appears that when the crew arrived in St Maugans the only accommodation available was that which hadn't been used since after WWII. In fact, the last time it had been used was probably by Canadians. Needless to say the rooms

were ill equipped for taking showers. By the time most had realized that no towels were available, it was too late. With only a few minutes remaining prior to departure, most had given up the idea of a daily shower, except of course for Norm Caron who found that the sheets were quite absorbent. As the crew were on their way out Capt Godfrey came around with the towels. Well, there isn't a delayed departure code for showers, so the crew carried on to Greenwood, NS, smell and all, except of course for Norm. When landing in Greenwood, the ground crew must have thought 429 Sqn was transporting a load of dirty laundry. Well, there was a mad dash and I mean DASH for the showers and it was probably the first time that some actually went for a shower before going for a beer.

It was revealed to me, that during a recent flight, Capt Bob Gottfried actually received and understood every radio call that came into the aircraft. Evidently a first for Bob. Some say it was attributable to Bob's recent weight loss. It's not hard to tell that Bob gets nervous when being given a check ride. He never forgets how to fly a Herc but he has forgotten his name on more than one occasion. Isn't that right uh...Bob? On Bob's recent check ride through Miami, Florida, while making his final approach, he asked permission to have their runway. The tower complied willingly as long as they could have their runway back when he was finished with it. Obviously, Bob's attempt at free trade. Keep up the good work

All of us try to do the right thing when put in the position of CD1's



429 Sqn recipients of First Clasp to CD. From left to right: Sgt Bert Bertrand, WO Chuck Johnston, WO Andre Gloutnez and MCpl Rob Sawatsky.

authority. But no matter how hard you try, nothing ever seems to go the way you planned. This is true especially for Capt Chris Gallego. During his first trip outside of Canada, as Aircraft Commander, he thought everything was going according to plan. Maybe to flight plan but not his own. An hour prior to landing in Winnipeg, he realized that he forgot something at Randolph AFB. His luggage! It's a good thing the Loadmasters are responsible for baggage handling and not the Aircraft Commander, otherwise it would have cost you more than fifty dollars to have all that luggage returned to Winnipeg. I bet that was part of the plan, wasn't it Chris.

Recently, 429 Sqn has been requalifying on the 9mm pistol. As

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most of us will remember, the last time we shot pistol it came to a sudden halt when a shot ricocheted out of the pit and struck WO Rick Cooke's truck. A slight scratch was noticed but Rick wasn't upset, really. However, the range was immediately closed down. During the pistol shoot recently, a dead deer carcass was noticed just outside the range area. Rick claims that he had nothing to do with the death of this poor creature, but some contend that this was Rick's way of getting even. You're off the hook Rick, after closer examination, it was determined that the carcass had been there for quite

That's all for now from 429 Transport Squadron. SAFE FLYING!

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## BABYSITTERS COURSE

CFB Winnipeg Fire Prevention will be conducting a Babysitter Course on the 23, 24 and 25 May 89, at Bldg 100, in the Fire Prevention classroom, from 1830 to 2030 hrs.

To register for this course applicants must have reached the age of 12 by 22 May 89.

Personnel who wish to register their dependants can do so by contacting Base Fire Prevention, local 5501, between 0930 to 1200 hrs and 1300 to 1530 hrs. Last day to register will be 16 May 89.

## COURS POUR LES GARDES-BEBES

La branche de Prévention des Incendies de la BFC de Winnipeg offre un cours pour les garde-bébés les 23, 24 et 25 mai 89, dans le bâtiment 100 dans la classe de Prévention des Incendies de 18h30 au 20h30.

Pour s'inscrire, les candidats doivent avoir atteind l'age de 12 ans avant le 22 mai 89.

Ceux voulant inscrire les personnes à charge d'un militaire peuvent appeller le bureau de Prévention des Incendies, poste 5501, entre 09h30 au 12h00 et 13h00 au 15h30. Le 16 mai 89 sera le dernier jour pour s'inscrire.



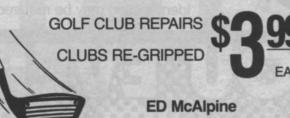
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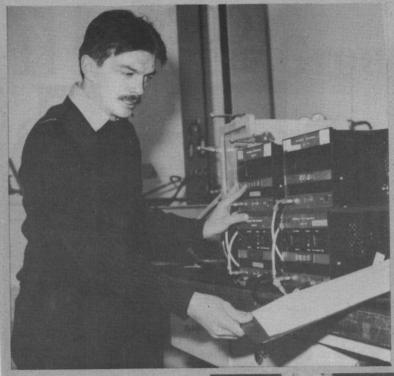
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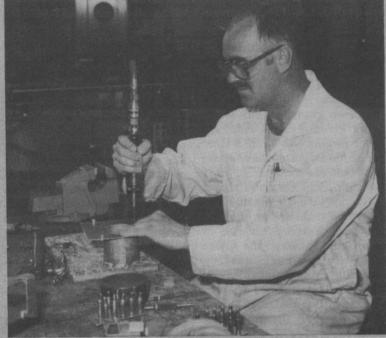
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# BAMEO pics 'n'

Congratulations to Pte Phill Shute of Owen Sound Ont. on receipt of his first hook. Pte Shute is shown calibrating aircraft altimeters in the BAMEO instrument & electrical labs where he is presently employed.

Cpl Fred Sargent is seen diligently working on a CF-18 camera mount. Fred has been gainfully employed in the Bameo metal shop for the last six years. Promoted to the rank of MCpl effective 1 June 89, Fred is looking forward to his new posting "west", CFB Shearwater, west of the Atlantic Ocean!!!





Cpl Smallwood accepts his spot for the month in the 402 Sqn parking lot from Maj Tudor.

Corporal Joey Smallwood has been selected as BAMEO Airman of the Month for May. In addition to his many other fine achievements, Joey was selected as the main man airframe to do an MRP to Quebec City for an elevator change on 963 during the final promotional flights of the Daks. Along with other technicians, Joey put in some excellent work to ensure that the

amount of time lost due to the unserviceability was kept to the absolute minimum.

Cpl Smallwood has elected, after 22 years of service, to follow a different career path and will be released this month to take up employment with Bristol Aerospace. We wish you the best of luck in the future and thank you for your loyal and dedicated service.

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Captain Dan Daly receives his A-2 Navigator Qualification Instructor Certificate from the Base Commander, Colonel Loren H. Reynolds.

# Canadian Decoration 1





MCpl Sherry Traynor and Capt Dave Wrathall of CFANS recently received their CD1.

**2000 Hours** 



Captain Wayne Joy

On April 21st, Acting Commandant Major Charlie Rogers presented two CFANS members, with their CP 140 2000 Hours Pin, a flying achievement of their first tour which finally caught up with



Captain Simon Pye



Captains Richard LeBlanc and Randy Sannes smile as they receive their OPDP Completion Scrolls.

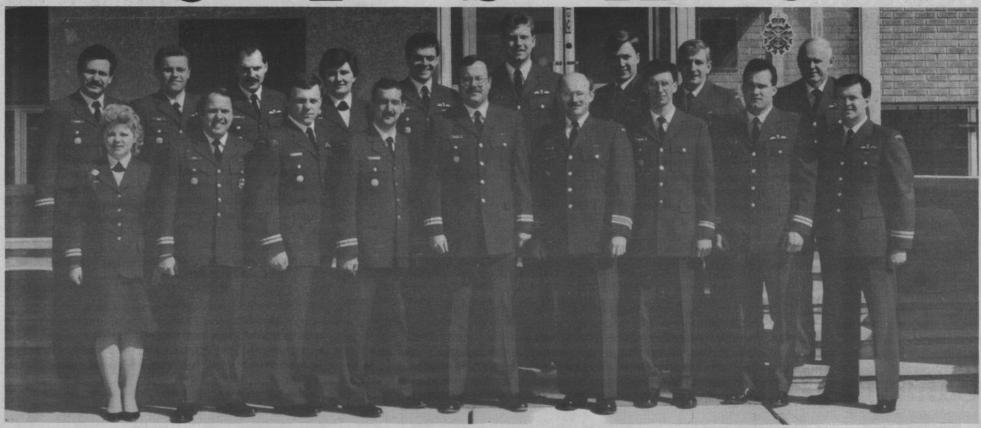
# NAV Cat "B" Certificates



Captains Wayne Joy, Richard LeBlanc, Dan Boisvert, Gord Reid and François Gaboury receive their ANAV Cat "B" Certificates from the Acting Commandant, Major Charlie Rogers. The award is presented to ANAV instructors in recognition of their instructing skills.



# CFSAS



Basic Space Operations Course — 8941
Front Row L/R: Capts Hughson, Kleim, Sellen, Laprade, Blom (Course Director), Maj Campaigne (Space Flt Comd), Lt Simpson, Capts Pogue, Dufault Rear Row L/R: Capts Faucher, Binns, Baker, Lt Johnson, Capt Brissette, Lt Mooney, Capts Erhart, Duckworth, and Swatman



Aerospace Systems Course 41 at Edwards AFB, California. Tour Commander, BGen Kinsman, CFSAS staff and course members pose in front of USAF F15 Eagle, during a recent tour of military test establishments and aerospace industries in south-western United States.



# European Tour

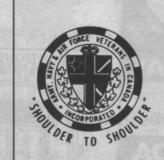
Our usual scribe, Major Rick Barker is away on the ASC European Tour. His magic quill is missed. Good luck to 2Lt Bill Wallace on his basic navigation training and to OCdt Tim Rawlings on his basic pilot training. Both were assigned to the school while waiting for their classification training. Newly assigned and awaiting nav training, is 2Lt Pierre Letourneau. Major Don Sparks has joined our instructional staff on "C" class employment. He retired from the CF in 1985 and was on ASC staff for many years! Capt Jim Oke an ASC instructor for the past three years, retired from the CF in Jan 89 and is now on "C" class employment at his former job. Welcome back to Don and nice to have Jim staying with us.

Congratulations to Major Dave Peart on his promotion to Lieutenant-Colonel and to Captains Bob Bouchard and J.T. Williams on their promotion to Major.

Congratulations also to our new parents! To Jacques and Joelle Boudreau, a baby girl, Camille. This is baby number five for the Boudreaus, and Joelle gave birth to Camille at home! To Dan and Kathy Constable, also a baby girl, Courtney. This is number one for the Constables. Well done, Joelle and Kathy!

Several major renovations to school facilities have been completed. New office space and three syndicate rooms for the Aerospace Systems Courses and newly painted and improved space on the second floor for the Word Processing Centre. Of most importance to our Chief Instructor, the absence of pails to collect water and a new ceiling. A well done, for Base CE!

Members of ASC 41 and staff were introduced to a new sport as part of the school's sports programme. Capt Bob Griechen, a CFSAS staff member, is a certified national level coach in Judo. After three sports periods, everyone had a much better appreciation of what sport Judo was all about. Special thanks to the PERI staff for providing the necessary equipment!



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topics from orbital dynamics to satellite design criteria, and the NORAD Space Surveillance network.

The course is open to all officers within the air element and those interested in attending are encouraged to notify their respective career managers in order to get loaded (sorry, couldn't resist the pun). The next course (9-17 May) will probably be in house by the time this hits the streets, but we look forward to seeing you in the fall.

# USAF Meritorious Service Medal



USAF Meritorious Service Medal awarded to Capt Bob Reehoorn. LCol Sharpe, Commandant of CFSAS, presented the medal on behalf of the USAF to Capt Reehoorn for outstanding service during his tour of duty with the 343rd Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron, 55th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska. The citation read in part..."In compiling over 2,500 flight hours and 200 operational missions, his dedication, reconnaissance systems knowledge, and presence of mind under extreme pressure consistently led to the exploitation of unique intelligence collection opportunities which often altered our national estimates of foreign weapon systems' designs and capabilities. His mission management and analysis of electronic intelligence played a key role in protecting United States peacekeeping forces in Lebanon and during Gulf of Sidra 'Freedom of Navigation' operations'.

# Greetings from the Chapels

# It's moving time

Fred Penner, the children's entertainer, sings a song that seems to have become my sons' favourite (and, perhaps could be nominated for a CF Theme Song). The first line goes - "It's moving time - time to pack your things in a truck or a car, or even your little red wagon."

It's moving time - the rumours of postings have turned into realities. Soon, every other PMQ will boast a moving van, loading or unloading. The sight of those large trucks drives home the reality of the life changes that are just around the corner.

It seems to me that this is the time of year that we, as a military community, cope with the necessary losses of life. No matter how much we want to go to Borden (speaking personally!), we are forced, in that excitement, to leave behind the community we have built for ourselves here in Winnipeg. And that change, any change, confronts us with loss, necessary loss in life. In reality, we have entered a grief process not unlike the mental processes we confront at someone's death.

Necessary losses are "minideaths", not of people but of things important and valuable to us, that will never be the same again.

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Fourth: bargaining - "If I have to give up the basement, we could at least buy new living room furniture." (Bargains do not necessarily need to be logical!)

And finally,

Fifth: acceptance - and internalization of the change so that it is no longer seen in a negative way as a loss, but viewed as a new road to be walked - "Come on, kids, - into the van - it's moving day - let's play the

As you and your families meet the stress of this season, as you see friends leave, remember special people who once filled a significant spot in your life, or pack up and move yourself, I pray God's blessing be with you in times of change. We can draw support from the person of Jesus whose life attests that we are not static beings. We only grow through new experiences. May you find the inner strength to greet those experiences with expectant excitement.

Shalom

Padre Laurelle Callaghan

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# **Intersection Curling**



Winners of the Round Robin Trophy Round and runners up in the Bonspiel Round — "A" Event — BAMEO/ASO. Stan Schneider, Joe Klein, Kevin Miller, Don Fredrick, Gerry Dwyer.

On the 5th of April 1989, play in the Intersection Curling League wound down for another year. Once again, everyone had a good curling year. Congratulations are extended to all the winners and for those who didn't win, remember, there is always next year.

Our thanks are extended to Maj Brazeau, BPSVCSO, for presenting the trophies after the

The winners of the Round Robin trophy round are: "A Event" BAMEO/ASO: Stan Schneider, Joe Klein, Kevin Miller, Don Fredrick, Gerry Dwyer.

This team managed to go through both the Round Robin draws undefeated.

"B Event" B PER O: Irma Piper, Bud Burgess, Jim Wallace, Anne Wallbridge; "C Event" Minto: Ace Crowell, Bert Quinlan, Randy Bonds, Robert Buzanko, Lance Molloy; "D Event" 733 Comm Sqn: Armie McNee, Larry Will, Joe Piovesan, Bob Fenwick.

The winners and runners up in the Bonspiel Round were: "A Event" MET/ATC: Aro Reder, Darrel MacDonald, Bill Barnes, Al Chalk, Ray Giovanatti.

Runner up - BAMEO/ASO. "B Event" SSO EME - Dick Dunford, Bill Low, Bruce Barrnett, Bill Hutchings, Runner up - DCOS PERS; "C Event" SSO TN - Al Cox, Rod Frankum, Andy Laforge, Earl Mahar, Jean Mallais, Runner up — ARG HQ; "D Event" MP's — Berry Kemball, Roly Charron, Mickey Martin, Dave Ready, Runner up

BEME SOUTH #4. Again congratulations to everyone and hope to see you all out next year.





Winners of the Bonspiel Round — "A" Event — Met/ATC. Aro Reder, Darrel MacDonald, Bill Barnes, Al Chalk, Ray Giovanatti.



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# Mixed Bowling Leag

The CFB Winnipeg Mixed Bowling League held their windup banquet and dance at the Herc Lounge on Saturday, 15 April 1989, to mark the end of the 88/89 season. The league consisted of twelve teams this year and after numerous head pins and gutter balls, "Late Comers" were declared League Champs. Congratulations to Dawn and Wayne Oblemen, Jack Trottier, Dave Serduk, Jackie Gallagher and Warren Noseworthy. In the winners were Dave and Donna Dunbar, Chris and Frances Knelson and Ed and Barb Paradis. The "B" division champs were

Doug and Judith MacLeod, Dave and Chrissy Hindle and Joe and Shirley Piovesan. The Ladies High Average award went to Jackie Gallagher while Al Erickson won the coveted Triple Crown Award for Mens High Average, High Single and High Triple. Numerous other trophies were also presented but we promised Jerome Lavoie that we wouldn't mention his Low Score

I would like to thank all bowl-League Roll Offs, the "A" division ers who participated in our league this year. You are all winners. Special thanks go to Tony Runge, our league secretarytreasurer and to Andy Tremblay

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our league statistician. Special thanks to the Bowling Alley manager, Frank Gallagher, who had to put up with our crazy antics every Thursday night. A special thanks goes to Jan Kasun, Arlene and all the people in the CANEX organization. The meal was excellent and the service provided by all was first rate.

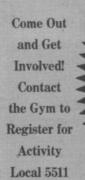
This summer will see many bowlers off on postings but I'm sure that the new President, Dave Serduk, will get things rolling again this fall with an influx of new people. Have A Good Summer!

Doug Atkins League President 88/89

# National Fitness Week

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## Calender of Events

	Curca	MCI OI LITT	DIRECO
Day Fri 26 May	Activity 1. Sneaker Day	Time All Day	Location Base
	2. Equipment Display	1100-1400	Westwin Gym
Mon 29 May	1. Aerobic Luncheon	1100-1300	Bldg 21
Tue 30 May	1. Racquet Day	1100-1300	All gyms
Wed 31 May	1. Fun run/walk	1100-1400	Westwin gym
Thu 1 Jun	2. Catch the wave 1. Golf Tournament		Both pools Base Golf Course
Fri 2 Jun	1. Unit challenge	1100-1300	Westwin gym

2. Tae Kwon Doe

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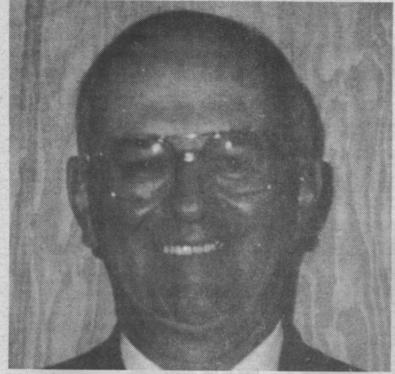
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Please register at the gym for all activities.

1245-1330 Westwin gym

# PERI Pick of the month



## Captain Bing Shearer

Bing started his golf career at Gimli in 1958, and he says he wishes he had started when he was a "youngster"! Bing can't remember how many zones or regional championships he has participated in; however, he does remember that he has won 17 of them, 10 in the Prairies and 7 in Ontario. He has also won 3 National Championships, 2 East/-West Training Command Championships and 1 Canadian Training Command Championship.

Bing will be travelling to Hawaii later this year as a member of Canada's team in the CISM championship. See you on the links, Bing!

by R. Lebleu (Nike) Sports Therapy Lecture by R. Horbal (Winnipeg Jets) DOOR PRIZE - 1 pair runners

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Casual Rec

Effective 5 June 1989 Westwin

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For information regarding Westwin call local 5511 NOTE: Bowling Alleys are closed during the summer months, special functions may be arranged through manager at loc 6701.

# 733 Communications Squadron Awards & Honours



MCpl Larry Will receives the Physical Fitness Award for Aerobic Excellence.



MWO Jack Devenney receives the clasp to the C.D. for 22 years



MCpl Marie Claire Lavoie receives the C.D. for 12 years

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Winter is finally over, spring has sprung and I'm coming out of hibernation to catch up on the news from the squadron. It was a long, cold winter but our personnel made it liveable by holding a couple of super social functions and participating very successfully in various sporting tournaments. Our floor hockey teams were runners up in the Base Commander's tournament well done Guys, our volleyball team were runners up in A Division Inter Section Volleyball, our two curling rinks were successful

in the Comm Group Curling Bonspiel held in Shilo with Sgt Sharpe's rink winning C Division and Mcpl St Pierre's rink the runners up in A Division. We seem to be bridesmaids but watch out competition we want to be brides next season for sure.

On Saturday 6th May the Squadron, along with members from other units throughout 73 Communication Group, participated in the Change of Command parade. The weather was extremely kind and the parade went off very well. The par-

ticipating Squadron members are to be congratulated for their excellent showing on the parade square. A reception was held in the Junior Ranks mess and copious amounts of refreshments were consumed, as we welcomed our new Commander and reacquainted ourselves with old friends.

A big turnover of personnel will occur this summer with a total (so far) of 21 postings out and hopefully the same amount posted in. Our Commanding Officer, Major Doug Atkins and his wife Peppy are off to Germany and although we'll miss them I know they are happy with their posting. Our new C.O. Major Reid McKay from North Bay will be taking over in early July and we welcome him to the Squadron and Winnipeg. Our Operations Officer, Lt Don Adams and his family are off to a warmer clime - Florida - (Hard to take eh?) and we wish them all the best. Lt Adams' replacement - Lt Chris Grandy from Kingston is already here with us, welcome to the Squadron — what sports do you

play? It would take a full page to mention all the people who are posted out (and the editor may not be impressed) so suffice to say most of the people are happy with their postings and we wish them the very best for the future and hope their moves go well. I'll be remaining in Winnipeg and I'm going to miss all their friendly faces. Well that's all folks until next time - enjoy the good weather and have a good

Sgt Jan Burgoin

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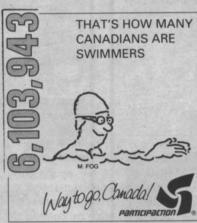
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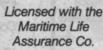


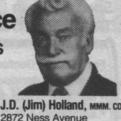




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