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Winnipeg lends a hand

Throughout June until end July forest fires in Northern Manitoba grew in intensity from a combination of high winds, low precipitation and very warm temperatures. For the firefighters the situation ultimately became unmanageable and the health of the inhabitants of several communities became threatened by heavy smoke.

On July 21st the Emergency Measures Organization (EMO) made its first of several requests for humanitarian assistance from the Canadian Forces. This request was for three Canadian Forces Twin Huey Helicopters (CH 135) through Prairie Region Headquarters to augment heavily tasked civilian resources.

Within 48 hours, this commitment was increased to include one Buffalo, two Twin Otters, and five Hercules transports. Efforts were concentrated toward moving evacuees from Thompson and Pukatawagan to Winnipeg, Brandon, Portage and several other centres. Flying operations continued around-the-clock with aircraft exceeding normal peacetime flying and load restrictions. In a period of four days, 2200 people were evacuated by military aircraft. On July 23rd the Province of Manitoba declared it a disaster situation.

In Winnipeg, Region Operators established an operations centre which was manned 24 hours per day to respond to EMO requests for assistance and to control the tasking of aircrafts. In addition, an Air Lift Control Element (ALCE), was established by 429(T) Squadron (Winnipeg) to coordinate aircraft movement.

Throughout the entire period, in Winnipeg and Portage La Prairie the Canadian Forces Bases provided beds, tables, chairs, stoves and pots to evacuation centres. EMO was aided in organizing and planning the evacuation by fifteen military air movements specialists in Winnipeg, Brandon and Thompson. Expertise was also provided by a liaison officer based in Thompson and one at the EMO operations centre in Winnipeg.

In total approximately 25,000 people were evacuated from Northern Manitoba. Of these, Canadian Forces aircraft evacuated 4500 and returned a further 1300. Twenty-one military aircraft were tasked at one time or another and with the other support provided, this was one of the largest assistance operations carried out by the Canadian Forces in several years. To the many personnel who were involved in this operation, BRAVO! for a job well done.



Fire evacuees arrive at CFB Winnipeg. — Photo by Base Photo

Base Commander's Message

Well, it doesn't seem possible but our summer is almost over. It has been a very busy one for us, highlighted by several impressive Change of Command parades and the evacuation of forest fire victims from Northern Manitoba. However, I hope that you all had an opportunity to get some leave and relax a bit.

I said at my change of command that we would face several major challenges in the years ahead but I did not realize that our first one together would start the next day! The evacuation of the forest fire victims from Northern Manitoba was the largest operation of its kind for CFB Winnipeg. Our operation tasking was sustained for 16 days and during this time 429 Sqn and other ATG resources flew a total of 225.2 flying hours while safely evacuating over 4500 personnel and airlifting 50 tons of cargo.

These achievements are highly commendable when one considers that these operations were conducted into airfields with limited navigation aids, short runways, reduced visibilities and extremely limited support facilities. Equally important was the vital support role played by our Base in the success of this operation. Once again we have demonstrated our ability to fulfil a tasking on short notice and then sustain that tasking for an indefinite period while maintaining our day-to-day operations. Congratulations to all participants for an operation exceptionally well done.

This past week the Base Chief, minus Quincy, and I toured the PMQ area judging which PMQ had the best manicured yard and flower garden. This was not an easy task and I congratulate all those families who worked so hard to make their yards admira-

ble. Regrettably, we can only present one award for \$100 and this year's winner was Sgt Ann Smith, 434 Sharp Blvd. Receiving honourable mention and cheques for \$50 were CWO Al Cox, 15 Cornwall Blvd; MCpl Tom Flanagan, 35 Braintree Crescent; LCol Joe Lecour, 440 Sharp Blvd; and MWO Larry Herrod, 261 Ubique Crescent.

Finally, I would like to extend a sincere welcome to all those new folks arriving at CFB Winnipeg this year. I look forward to meeting all of you in the near future. In the meantime, I encourage you and your family to participate in the many activities offered by our Base and to offer suggestions to improve these activities. As you are well aware, the quality and strength of our Base programmes depends on YOUR involvement.

Red Sucker Lake.

Mr Murphy recounts that "As a means of passing time in the 37 degree temperature, we had some of the children, aged 4-10, drawing pictures. One of the recurring themes in their draw-

ings was the Hercules Transport from 429 Squadron that airlifted them to safety. Some of the parents I met also spoke admiringly of the airlift, and how they were both surprised and relieved to see the unmistakable shape and

noise of the Hercules emerging from the smoke that was enveloping their communities." Shown above is an original thank-you letter from 10 year old Martha Funk of God's River, Manitoba.

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 My life from the
 Smoke and fire
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 Pilots of
 429 Sqn, Martha
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THANKS

In a recent letter to the CO of 429(T) Sqn, Mr F.M. Murphy, an

Emergency Measures Canada volunteer worker shares some of his experiences during the evacuation of Oxford House, God's River, God's Lake Narrows and



THE KIT BAG II TERRY LAWRENCE

I've had a few comments passed my way over coffee about the perennial parking "problems"

encountered on and around the base. We're talking here about the aggravations that needle all

of us and not the really big heartaches that should be reported to an authority much higher than this scribe. I'll be brave and list a few which seem to rate as real pains in the butt to those informants who shall remain nameless. If the following list makes you feel guilty or even a little uncomfortable, my informants will feel a bit better.

1. Aircom building staffers

parking in the visitors spots East of bldg. 21.

2. No room left for visitors in the 16 hgr lot South of the hangar.

3. No spots available in the hospital, MIR designated area South of the junior ranks club.

4. Not enough visitor spots for base HQ.

5. The perennial complaint from those who have a reserved spot and are often finding someone else's car in it.

6. "If a senior officer isn't going to use his designated spot, it should go to the next senior member!"

7. "There's always a car parked in the RESERVED VIP spot and there are no VIPs in the area, how come?"

There you go, now you know that someone is browned off and perhaps the guilty parties will park where they are supposed to.

Les programmes du gouvernement réduisent les effets de la fermeture des stations

OTTAWA — C'est aujourd'hui que les employés civils de quatre stations radar du ministère de la Défense nationale ont reçu d'importants renseignements, en ce qui a trait aux programmes qui ont pour but de les aider à trouver un autre emploi au sein de la Fonction publique. Durant ce processus, les employés ont reçu un avis d'un an, leur indiquant qu'ils seraient déclarés excédentaires au lieu de six mois, comme cela est normalement le cas dans la Fonction publique.

Environ 240 employés seront déclarés excédentaires en raison du fait que quatre stations radar désuètes fermeront leurs portes plus vite que prévu, comme il a été annoncé au moment du dépôt du budget, le 27 avril dernier. La

fermeture de ces stations est prévue depuis 1985, année au cours de laquelle le ministère de la Défense nationale a annoncé son intention de construire des stations radar modernes auxquelles serait affecté un personnel minimal.

Jusqu'ici, 18 stations radar ont fermé leurs portes. Au total, 933 employés ont été touchés par ces fermetures. Or, grâce aux programmes d'assistance de la Défense nationale et d'Emploi et Immigration Canada, seuls 155 fonctionnaires ont fini par être mis en disponibilité. Par ailleurs, soulignons que ces fonctionnaires bénéficient encore de l'assistance d'Emploi et Immigration Canada.

Les quatre stations dont la fermeture est prévue se trouvent à Barrington (N.-B.), à Holberg (C.-

B.), à Mont Apica (Qc) et à Sydney (N.-É.). On prend les mesures suivantes en vue d'aider les fonctionnaires touchés par ces fermetures à trouver un autre emploi:

- envisager la possibilité de nommer ces personnes à des postes vacants dans d'autres établissements de défense, grâce au programme national de redéploiement du ministère de la Défense nationale, ainsi qu'à des postes vacants ailleurs dans la Fonction publique, par l'entremise de la Commission de la Fonction publique;

- faire suivre des cours de recyclage à un fonctionnaire pendant deux ans au plus, lorsque cette mesure lui permet de trouver un emploi plus facilement;

aimed at re-employing the affected employees in these communities include:

- consideration for appointment to vacancies at other Defence establishments through the Department of National Defence's National Redeployment Program and to vacancies within the public service through the Public Service Commission;

- a maximum of two years retraining, where required to facilitate placement;

- up to one year of salary protection on appointment to lower-level positions;

- reimbursement of costs for travel to interviews and for relocation; and,

- retirement and resignation incentives for eligible

- protéger le revenu d'un fonctionnaire pendant une année au plus, s'il est nommé à un poste de niveau moins élevé;
- rembourser les frais de déplacement d'une personne qui doit voyager pour passer une entrevue, ainsi que les frais entraînés par le déménagement d'un fonctionnaire; et

- faire bénéficier de certains avantages les employés admissibles qui présentent leur démission ou qui prennent leur retraite de façon anticipée.

Par le passé, on est parvenu à réduire de manière très efficace les effets entraînés par la fermeture de bases grâce à ces mesures et à l'appui fourni par le Service d'aide à l'adaptation de l'industrie. Le Service encourage les

employees.

These measures, with the further assistance of Employment and Immigration Canada's Industrial Adjustment Service, have proven extremely effective in the past in reducing the impact of base closures. The Industrial Adjustment Service encourages joint action by employers and their workers to provide human resources planning and leadership through such measures as Labour Adjustment Committees and action plans for companies facing a layoff situation.

The affected employees will also be informed of other employment services available at local Canada Employment Centres. For example, Job Finding Clubs, in which people work together in a supportive group environment

employeurs et les employés des entreprises au sein desquelles il y a des mises en disponibilité à collaborer en vue d'assurer l'existence d'un certain leadership en matière de planification des ressources humaines; cela peut se traduire, entre autres, par l'établissement de comités d'aide à l'adaptation de la main-d'œuvre et par l'élaboration de plans d'action.

Les fonctionnaires touchés seront aussi informés des autres services offerts par les Centres d'emploi du Canada de leur région. Il existe, par exemple, dans un bon nombre de régions, des clubs de placement; ceux-ci permettent aux personnes qui cherchent un emploi de s'entraider et de s'appuyer. Les employés touchés peuvent consulter dans tous les Centres d'emploi du Canada un répertoire national de postes difficiles à doter; il s'agit de la Banque nationale d'emplois.

until they find jobs, are available in many communities. The National Job Bank, a country-wide inventory of hard-to-fill jobs, can be accessed at any Employment Centre.

Govt eases impact on Station closures

OTTAWA — Civilian employees at four National Defence radar stations were served with important information today regarding the support programs in place to help them find alternative employment in the Public Service. During this process, employees were given one year's notice of their surplus status in lieu of the six months normally given public service employees.

The surplus status of the approximately 240 employees results from the accelerated closure of four obsolete radar stations announced in the April 27 federal budget. The closures have been anticipated since 1985 when

a plan to construct modern, minimally-manned radar stations was first announced by the Department of National Defence.

To date, 18 radar stations have been closed, affecting 933 employees. However, with the assistance of National Defence and Employment and Immigration Canada support programs, only 155 employees were eventually laid off — with further assistance still available to them through Employment and Immigration Canada.

The four radar stations to be closed are located in Barrington, N.S., Holberg, B.C., Mont Apica, Que., and Sydney, N.S. The efforts

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2 PPCLI exercises Freedom of the City

Article by Lt M.D. Campbell

"With drums beating, bayonets fixed and colours flying" The Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Light Infantry exercised its right to the Freedom of the City of Winnipeg on 24 June 1989. Part of the overall celebrations commemorating the 75th Anniversary of the PPCLI, the Freedom of the City Parade was only one of several functions held that weekend to highlight the Second Battalions' close ties to the city of Winnipeg and its citizens.

The granting of the Freedom of the City to a military unit is an historical honour which traces its roots back to the days of walled garrison towns in Europe. In ancient times, armed troops were not welcome within the walls of a city. Consequently, it became an honour and great distinction for a town to grant a particularly trusted military body "The Freedom" to march through the streets "with drums beating and bayonets fixed and colours flying". This tradition has been maintained in Canada to this day, and is the highest honour a municipality can grant a Regiment.

The Second Battalion, PPCLI was originally granted the freedom of the city of Winnipeg on 15 June 1972. In order to share the Regiments' 75th Anniversary celebrations with the citizens of Winnipeg it was decided that the Battalion should reaffirm its special relationship with the city during their anniversary year.

The Freedom of the City parade began at 11:00 AM Saturday, the 24th of June when two, one-hundred man guards, led by the PPCLI Band escorted the Second Battalion Colours into the courtyard of the City Hall complex. Once the guards were positioned, the Commanding Officer, LCol W.G.S. Sutherland CD, performed the traditional ceremony of knocking on the doors of City Hall with the hilt of his sword to gain entrance to Mayor William Norrie's office. Following a brief ceremony in the Mayor's office LCol Sutherland escorted Mayor Norrie on an inspection of the parade. The inspection complete, Mayor Norrie addressed the guards and accepted a silver tray from the Battalion on behalf of the city. As well, the ceremony included the unveiling of a bronze plaque mounted at the entrance to city hall which will commemorate the occasion. A fitting conclusion to the exercising of the Freedom of the City was a march-past down Main Street, reviewed by Mayor Norrie.

Poor weather forced the cancellation of a parade scheduled for Saturday afternoon in the Winnipeg Stadium, but even torrential rains couldn't stop the Battalion Drill Team. Led by WO Collins, they put on an excellent performance to the obvious delight of the spectators in the stadium stands.

Sunday June the 25th found



Photo by Cpl Gomm W.C.

LCol Sutherland & RSM Downey leading the 2 PPCLI in the Freedom of the City Parade

the Second Battalion involved with the city yet again, when we participated in the annual Red River Parade. The PPCLI Band, a Battalion float and several vehicles represented the Battalion's longstanding participation in Winnipeg's community events. Following the parade the Battalion staged a family day with kiddie rides, displays and a barbeque.

All things considered, the Freedom of the City/Red River Exhibition weekend was a resounding success for all who participated or spectated. The Second Battalion PPCLI has long enjoyed an excellent relationship with the city of Winnipeg; a relationship of mutual trust and cooperation which was very much in evidence throughout the entire weekend. A hearty well

done goes out to all those from both the Battalion and the city who contributed to make the weekend such a resounding success.



Farewell to RSM J.M. Downey CWO, CD

Article by Lt M.D. Campbell

Someone once coined the phrase "all good things must come to an end". Sadly, this was the case when the Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry was forced to say goodbye to their Regimental Sergeant-Major of three years, CWO J.M. Downey. Having completed his latest posting to the Second Battalion, CWO Downey officially ended his service as RSM when he handed over his duties to CWO G.P. Franc, CD during the Change of Command Parade conducted 21 July 1989.

CWO Downey began a long affiliation with 2 PPCLI when he rebadged to the "Patricias" in 1969 following 12 years of service with the Canadian Guards. He joined the Second Battalion in

Germany and served with it continuously (both in Canada and abroad) until posted out in 1983. CWO Downey returned to 2 PPCLI in 1986 and served as the Battalion RSM until he was posted out this summer to become the Combat Training Centre, CFB Gagetown, Base Chief Warrant Officer.

In his 31 years of service, CWO Downey has enjoyed a variety of interesting postings and tours. Besides serving across Canada, he has done three tours in Europe, completed two tours in Cyprus and served one tour in Israel. In addition to this he has been awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration and in 1986, was decorated a Member of Military Merit.

All ranks of The Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry would like to take this opportunity to thank CWO Downey for his outstanding service to the battalion as RSM. We all wish he and his wife Gisela and their two children much success and happiness in both their new posting and in the future.

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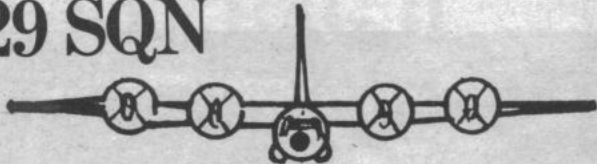
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429 SQN



The early months of summer have been busy ones for 429 SQN. A good time was had by all at the squadron mess dinner. Captains Bernard Pichette, Kevin Melanson, Kevin Barnett, Yvan Choinière, Dwayne Godfrey, Maj Bob Gottfried, WOs Chuck Johnston, Rick Cook, Sgt Ivan Guinchard, MCpl Dave Stubbart and Capt Jim Lewis and Pete Wytiahowsky have left the squadron and are onto bigger and better things, the latter two in civilian street. Special thanks to Base Foods and Junior Ranks, in particular head cook Sgt Willie Ables for their great help with the functions.

A lobsterfest was held at the CO's place with squadron members and family, and needless to say there were none of those tasty seafood creatures left at the end of the night. The following week a car rally was held with the finish line being at the CO's

PMQ for a BBQ. It was a great surprise to everyone to hear that Maj Thain and Capt Melanson walked away with first prize. However we do think that the vast array of satellite and radio antennas mounted on the rooftop of their car along with being in possession of INS and OMEGA navigation computers had something to do with the Major's victory. Who is going to argue, we all want our next posting to be a good one.

More recently was the Big North Manitoba Evacuation. Our squadron was tasked to help evacuate personnel from Webegu, Lansdowne House, Beauskin Lake and Island Lake. Maj Thain handled the operations end here at the squadron while Capt Godfrey was an on the scene commander in Thompson. Special thanks goes out from 428 SQN to AMU, servicing, BOPs and Base foods for their fantastic help.

Capt Kevin Melanson and Daryl Smith have completed the aircraft commander course in Trenton and are now ready to become the "new chiefs in town". Congratulations to both. Capt Darcy Granley has just returned from staff school and refuses to communicate with squadron members verbally, but rather in a memo format.

Maj Gohier and his band of happy campers returned Aug 6 from their European excursion. Not a whole lot of dirt came in from this trip, however we do understand that the Maj had some problems remembering their call-sign. Within a ten minute span, air traffic control was given five different call signs ranging from CAN FORCE 6156 to CAN FORCE 6615. Oh well, that's why ATC gets paid the big bucks.

Capt Kevin Barnett was so happy to finally arrive in Rome, Italy that he went around asking the crew who wanted to go with him to see the Leaning Tower of Pisa. He couldn't get anyone to go with him, I guess they thought it would be too long of a bus ride. MCpl Dave Stubbart from our loadmaster section thought he would save some money and just order a burger and fries at the hotel so he wouldn't have to pay some outlandish price for dinner at a fancy restaurant. When Dave received his \$48.00 bill for the burger, he most likely had second thoughts.

With 429 SQN detachment being officially approved for its move to Trenton, it looks like our squadron will see even more people leaving us from Winnipeg. Finally to all those who are leaving 429 SQN this summer, thanks for your dedication and best of luck in the future.

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733 Comm Sqn Change of Comd

On Friday 16th June the squadron held a Change of Command Parade to formally bid goodbye to Maj Doug Atkins and welcome the new commanding officer Maj Reed McKay. 73 Communication Group Commander LCol Hodgson was the reviewing officer. The official scroll was signed and in keeping with squadron tradition the key to the squadron was presented to the incoming CO. At this time a presentation was made to Mr Benny Crooks, a civilian technician with the squadron, for 35 years continuous service to Canada. The commanding officers' wives were presented with flowers and coffee and cookies were served in the squadron garage area after the parade.

We wish Maj Atkins and his wife Peppy all the very best in their new posting with the CFE Communication Group at CFB Lahr. Maj McKay, a native of



Maj McKay, LCol Hodgson, Maj Atkins signing the change of command documents.

Saskatoon, comes to us from CDN NRHQ and FG/CANR HQ in North Bay. Maj McKay, his wife Cynthia and their two sons Sean and Aaron are warmly welcomed to the squadron in the hopes that their stay here will be a happy and rewarding time.

After the parade, the squadron held a luncheon at the Marigold Restaurant on Portage Ave to say farewell to departing personnel. Mrs Joyce Almdal retired from her position as CFB Winnipeg switchboard supervisor after 16 years service to Canada and was honoured at this luncheon. We wish Joyce and husband Jim a long and happy retirement. Plaques, Red River Carts and gifts were the order of the afternoon and a good time was had by all. To departing members, the very best of luck in your new postings. We who are left behind will miss you but knowing how things work out will probably find us meeting up in the future.



Mr Benny Crooks receives 35 year continuous service award.

No Beavers, Cubs or Scouts!?

What a disappointing thought, considering the 51st Winnipeg Group has been such an active one for the past several years. Our Beavers have had great meetings going places, joining other Beaver Colonies for special outings.

And the Cubs! Camps in the fall, winter and spring; trips to interesting places; putting on a display with the Scouts at the Manitoba Scout Show every year, earning more badges than Mom has time to sew on.

And our Scout Troop. Small but growing, working hard developing scouting skills, providing service to the community, becoming more self-reliant.

Now for the down side. This summer we lost some valuable items from our inventory — LEADERS. Oh, there are still some left, but not enough to do the job well.

If you can help in any other way with special skills or interests, come on down!

The number of boys we are al-

lowed to enroll depends upon the number of leaders we have. That's a fact.

Registration night for 51st Winnipeg Beavers, Cubs and Scouts (North side PMQs) is Thursday 7 Sept starting at 1900 hrs (7 pm). The place is upstairs in the drill hall, Bldg 21, next to Air Command HQ. For more info call WO Bob Shawcross loc 5690.

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BAMEO Promotions



MCpl Dale Daw enrolled in the CAF in Winnipeg in July 1982. Following Basic Recruit training at Cornwallis, he was sent to CFB Kingston and CFB Borden where he completed trade training as an Instrument Electrical Technician. Dale was then transferred to CFB Winnipeg in November 1983 and was employed mostly in Hercules and Dakota servicing. He was awarded an accelerated promotion to Corporal in February 1986. MCpl Daw was promoted to his present rank 01 August and is now transferred to 410 Squadron at CFB Cold Lake. We all wish Dale and his lovely wife Shani the best of luck in their new posting.



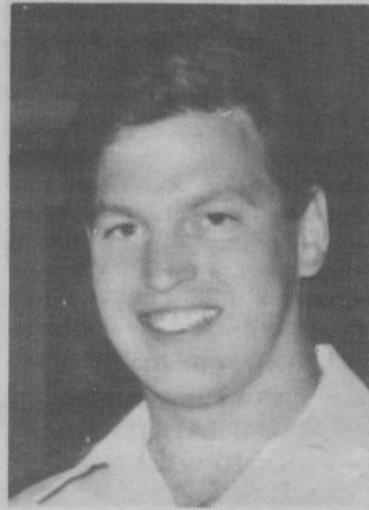
Cpl Bill Collier recently promoted to MCpl. Bill an AE Tech spent 8 years in Winnipeg and is looking forward to his posting to CFB Edmonton where he hopes the winters are a little kinder. Congratulations Bill from all of BAMEO.



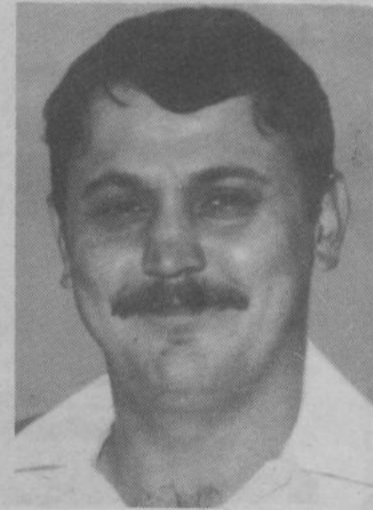
MCpl Coulombe an Airframe Technician in BAMEO received congratulations on her promotion from A/BAMEO Capt Irani. Aline and hubby John also a member of BAMEO have recently had an addition to their family Hewitt-Rand a playmate for daughter Stephanie. Well done on both happy events.



Pte Deanna Lowe happily accepts her promotion to Cpl (effective 18 Jul 89).



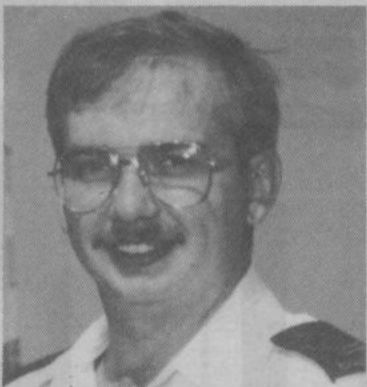
Cpl Reynolds a CRS Technician in the Avionics Lab received his MCpl appointment effective 01 Aug 89. He has also been selected for pilot training under the OCTP and will commence training early next year. "Congratulations Steve."



Effective 1 July 1989, Sgt Claude Lapierre accepts his "third" from A/BAMEO, Capt Irani. Claude is a "wire puller" with 10 Hangar Servicing who will be moving on to BFC Bagotville this summer.



Certified dangerous by gaining his qualifications as a Cpl, effective 19 July 1989, "Ted" Wilkie performs a check on the nose gear of a Hercules aircraft. Ted is an Airframe Technician with 10 Hangar Servicing at BAMEO.



Cpl Ken Loder, promoted to Master Corporal effective 1 Aug 1989 is presented with his new rank by A/BAMEO Captain N.M. Irani. Ken hails from Cornerbrook, Newfoundland and served at CFB's Summerside and Gander prior to his posting to Winnipeg in June 1988. Congratulations Ken from all of the BAMEO section on your well deserved promotion.



Cpl Rex Harnett, Aero Engine Technician, receives Commendation from Col L.H. Reynolds for his sharp eye in finding loose control rods on a visiting CT133 Silver Star while performing an all trades AB Check at TT Servicing.



Cpl Paul Lepine received a certificate of appreciation for volunteering to drive a staff car during "The Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting" Oct-Nov 87. He received this certificate now because it was lost during his remuster and the station he previously worked at closed, revealing its hiding place; stashed in the back of a filing cabinet.



Gerry Gauthier received his appointment to MCpl Gerry, an aero engine technician, is employed in the AMCRO section of the BAMEO organization. Congratulations Gerry!



MCpl Ricketts is presented with an award for aerobic excellence by Colonel Reynolds. Ron is employed in the BAMEO metal shop. Good show Ron.

and Presentations



Mcpl Gary McPhail received 2nd Clasp to C.D. Gary is the Ammis coordinator for the BAME organization.



MCpl David Buzza receives the second clasp to his Canadian decoration, signifying 32 years of service. David is retiring shortly, and is considering a possible extension of service with the reserves. Good luck, David.



Cpl Meisner received his CD. Hughie is presently employed in the BAMEO Workshop. Congratulations Hughie.



Cpl Madone Beaudette is seen receiving her CD from Col Reynolds. Madone is currently a member of the reserve force. She previously served in Edmonton, Cold Lake and Baden as a member of the regular forces. A safety system technician by trade she is presently employed in the BAME SS shop.



Cpl David Costello recently received his Canadian Decoration. Cpl Costello joined the forces as an infantryman and served with 3 PPCLI at CFB Esquimalt before remustering to airframe tech and serving at CFB Shearwater. He was posted to CFB Winnipeg in 1988 and is currently employed in the BAMEO organization.

733 Comm Sqn



Maj Reed McKay, CO 733 CommSqn and MWO Jack Devenney the Sqn Warrant Officer, presents LCol Geoff Hodgson, Commander 73 CommGp with the new Sqn plaque.



Mr Gord Campbell, SO DCT of 73 CommGp Headquarters receives his 35 year service medallion from the Commander, LCol G. Hodgson. Congratulations Gord!



Cpl Darcie Kay received the Group plaque and Certificate of Appreciation on her big move from 73 CommGp HQ to CFB Winnipeg Base Orderly Room.

Capt. Sullivan Retires



MGen JR Chisholm congratulating Capt Bob Sullivan on his retirement after 31 years of service in the CF and the RCAF. "Mr Bob" will continue to work in the Bishop building in the DCOS C and E Division trading his uniform for a mismatched suit and paisley tie.

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LCol A.D. Erickson SSO C&E presented WO P.P. Jarvis with his crown effective 6 June 89. WO Phil Jarvis is the newest member of the DCOS C&E team and works out of the communications security section at Air Command HQ.



Ladies Base Soccer Team

What a surprise! The ladies have put in a great season which will finish the end of August. Last year our ladies were struggling for wins. This year the wins have come easier due to new talent, good leadership, practice, a lot of drive and aggressiveness. The ladies are competing in the Winnipeg Women's Soccer League in the 2nd Division. They are currently in 5th out of 12 and could possibly move into 4th with their last two games. I would like to thank the whole team for their great effort and a job well done. A special thanks goes out to Pte Nathalie Houde for organizing the team at the beginning of the season and for keeping them together.

Winners of the Hawks Hockey Team Summer Fun Raffle are as follows:

- 1st: Capt Doug McKellan
- 2nd: Mr Owen Thompson
- 3rd: Mr M. Campbell

Thanks to all who participated.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

Reg. Sept 10th — 7 p.m.
Bldg 21

No dogs, but bring proof of vaccination.

Classes start Sunday, Sept 17th from 7-8 pm.

Inter-section Golf

"Fore" this is the first time CFB Winnipeg has an 8 team Inter-Section League in golf. This new league got off to a slicing start on the 11th July 89 with Capt Peet (BPERO) hitting the first ball to get things underway.

Following three rounds of competition BTNO and DCOS/CNE have putted their way into a tie for first, and on the other side of the greens TSD and BPERO have chipped into a solid second place tie, with FCS/TELLS driving onto the fairway to hold 3rd. For the rest of the pack well they're still looking for their balls in the sand and water traps.

If you're driving the inter-site roadway any Tuesday afternoon "be prepared", these super golfers will be out there slicing and hooking those little balls. The CFB Winnipeg Inter-Section Golf League finals will commence in mid Sept, so keep watching for further results.

Servicewomen's Fastball Championship

CFB Winnipeg's Servicewomen's Fastball team participated in the eastern quadrant Prairie Region Fastball competition 28-30 July at CFB Portage La Prairie.

Under the direction of Sgt Kevin Miller and Sgt Irma Piper the team advanced to the championship game Sunday morning against defending champs CFB Moose Jaw. Although fighting hard, the Winnipeg girls went down to defeat 13-7.

Plans are already underway to enter the Winnipeg Industrial Ladies Fastball League in 1990. All servicewomen are requested to keep their eyes peeled to notices in the spring.

CISM Cross Country Championship

CFB Borden — CFSPER will be co-ordinator and host Base for subject event for the 1990 championship. It is important that all CISM hopefuls prove themselves within the CF by competing in the 89 Regional and National Championships. These Regional/National Championships will not be the only means of selection but a very important one.

If you have any further questions regarding this or any other matter contact Cpl Grasley, loc 5514, Bldg 90.

PEP CLASSES BLDG 21

Personalized Exercise Programme (PEP) will commence 11 Sep 89 at 0715 hrs - 0800 hrs and continue each Monday to Thursday.

WHAT IS PEP

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HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE

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- 5 minutes Cool Down

WHO CAN ATTEND

All interested Air Command and CFB Winnipeg military personnel.

HOW CAN I GET INVOLVED IN THIS EXCELLENT PROGRAM

- a. Contact MCpl Bryan Pearce at Bldg 21 local 5148; and
- b. Show up at Bldg 21 (in sweat gear) at 0715 hrs 11 Sep 89.

5 km Fun Run

This month's 5 KM Fun Run was held on the 21 July 89 at 1130 hours. It was an exceptionally warm day which produced some rather quick times. Leading the pack through the course was Capt Simard of Air Command with a time of 17:23. Second was 2Lt Letourneau with a 19:12, who informed us later, that he has just started running again after a lay off of foot injuries.

For men over thirty-five, the times were all fairly close. Capt Fast set the pace and kept a watchful eye over the rest of the pack. He crossed the finish line in (20:34) followed closely by MWO Wombolt (20:41), MWO Herrod (20:43) and WO E11 (25:27).

The women's race came down to the last final yards, Sgt White (30:46) was unable to respond to the strong kick of MCpl Bouviete (30:34)

For a hot day we had some rather quick times, and everyone was a winner. MWO Herrod once again was able to provide prizes and refreshments, for which we are all very thankful.

Our next event will most likely be a team cross country run. Date for this will be late September. The Labatts 24 Hour Run will be held 12-13 August. There are still a few openings available for anyone wishing to join our 20 member team. The run will be held at the University of Manitoba.

The last event is the Regional Running Championship. This year it will be held at CFB Wainwright 11-12 September. There will be a 10 KM Cross Country Run and a 16 KM Road Race. Anyone interested in this or any other event is requested to contact Cpl Grasley, local 5514 as soon as possible, or stop in at Bldg 90 so we can discuss any plans that you may have.

CISM TaeKwon Do Competition

The 1989 CISM North American Region CISM Tae Kwon Do competition will be held in Ottawa 14-20 Nov 89.

This competition is open to all members: Regular, Reserve, as well as CMC cadets who hold a Black belt issued by the World Tae Kwon Do Federation (WTF).

All members wishing to compete can contact Cpl Kendall, local 5514 NLT 1 Sep 89, Building 90.

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Greetings from the Chapels

Reflections for Labour Day

We all know the rhythm of a week: the slow beginnings of our Mondays, and the climate of our Fridays. Work has its chores, its deceptions, its limits, which we easily become aware of. Work can also be great: because of what we do that is interesting by itself, or because of the impact of our work on others, or because of the very special interest we find in work-

ing with others. This daily and important aspect of our human existence brings us good and bad feelings together. Most of us learn to like what we do, if we do not always do only what we like.

In a Christian perspective, work is a gift of God to each of us for the benefit of us all. The religious message of the first two chapters of the Book of Genesis is that God did not give man a toy world, all ready for our enjoyment: he began the shaping of this universe which is ours, and gave us an intelligence that can come to an always more adequate knowledge of the world in which we live and can also plan its fur-

ther development and create the tools which will enable us to make this world still more ours. Our times show us, if only through the environmental situation, that this task of understanding and developing our world is no easy and simple one. As Christians, we know that we are called to contribute in making this world a truly human dwelling place.

God also calls us to work with and for others. Work is not simply a way to comply with a system, nor a way to produce and generate economical situations of wealth: it is first of all our contribution to the happiness of our neighbour. No one of us was

dropped on this planet by a stork; to say it differently, we all receive life in a way that makes it necessary and normal for us to grow with the help of others, and to also support our neighbour.

Living in a family has never been easy. The human family is still more difficult to accept and foster. But it also gives our existence its very priceless value. We meet God's expectation if our daily activities, trivial though they may seem, contribute in shaping the life of a happier human family. This climate of peace and hope is the very goal of any efforts towards a better quality of life.

Father J. Marcoux

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Newcomer programs offer support

Throughout the summer, everyone has said goodbye to friends. Now it's time to say hello to newcomers and assist them with adjusting to a new community.

The "Welcome a Newcomer" project, under the auspices of the new Family Support Centre, is aimed at offering a personal welcome to the spouses of military personnel, initially in the PMQ areas. It is hoped that throughout early fall, most newcomers will receive a visit from a volunteer offering a friendly hello and a package of information about CFB Winnipeg and our Winnipeg community. Volunteers are still needed, particularly in the south site area. If you are able to volunteer some time, at your convenience, to "Welcome a New-

comer", Marla Kaposvary, Director-Family Support Centre at 895-6774/5862, would appreciate hearing from you.

Another project aimed at easing the adjustment for newcomers is "Newcomer Briefings". Newcomer Briefings will be offered to extend information about Base Services and other resources. Representatives from the Accommodation office (PMQ Housing), the Base Recreation Centre, Community Council, Family Support Centre and other services will give short presentations about their organizations. Although the briefings will be geared to the spouses of military personnel, service personnel are encouraged to attend if possible. This is a chance to become more

aware of the services and learn how they can assist you.

There will be time for questions, refreshments, and a chance to meet other newcomers. Child care will be offered, free of charge, so bring your little ones along. As well, briefings are scheduled to accommodate those who need to be home to greet youngsters from school. Come on out for an interesting and informative morning.

Briefing times and places are as follows:

Wednesday, 6 Sep 89
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0915-1115 hrs
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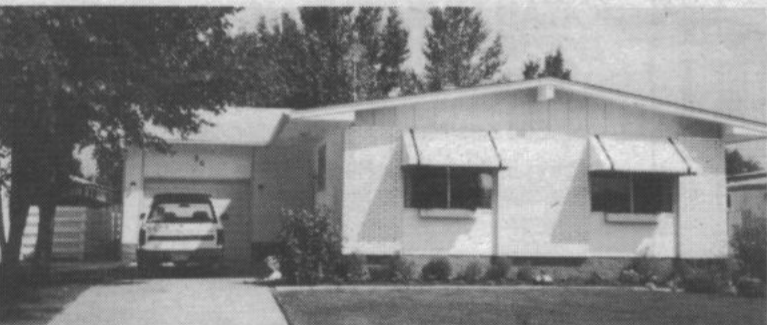
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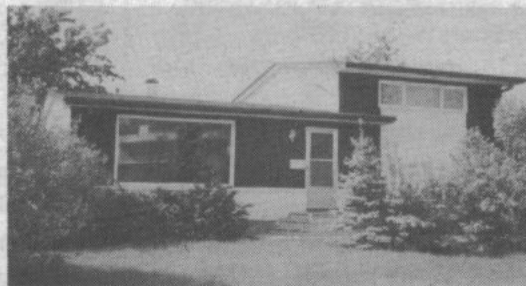
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