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CF aircraft to be used in Ethiopia

Feeding the starving

CFB EDMONTON, ALTA — The Canadian Forces now have a two-aircraft and 56-person Air Command detachment in Ethiopia, consisting of aircrew, ground-crew and support personnel from transport squadrons based in Trenton, Winnipeg and Edmonton. They have been sent to help fly food to drought stricken Ethiopians. Because of the country's civil war, internal transportation within Ethiopia is best by air. Food supplies have been piling up at Ethiopia's chief ports and there are fears that unless it is moved much of it will spoil.

"This Canadian Forces operation in Ethiopia will make a substantial contribution to feeding three million people currently at risk," said the Honourable Perrin Beatty, minister of National Defence in an announcement last

month. "We are indeed very proud to respond to this important humanitarian need."

The CF members join the crews of three United Nations chartered Hercules and a fleet of Soviet transport aircraft in trying to solve the food distribution crisis. The relief effort is headed by LCol Ray Brown, commanding officer of the Edmonton-based 435 Transport Squadron. LCol Brown and fellow Canadians have been told that the operation could continue to the end of August. Their mission is in response to an urgent appeal from the United Nations Disaster Relief Operations (UNDRO) and the recommendations of a Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) study team that recently returned from Ethiopia.

Avions des Forces Canadiennes en Éthiopie

OTTAWA — L'honorable Perrin Beatty, ministre de la Défense nationale, a annoncé aujourd'hui que des avions des Forces canadiennes seront utilisés pour une mission humanitaire en Éthiopie.

Du 1^{er} juin jusque vers le 1^{er} septembre, deux avions CC-130 Hercules, des équipages ainsi que du personnel au sol et de soutien des escadrons de transport de la base de Trenton (Ont.), Winnipeg et Edmonton seront affectés à cette mission.

"Les Forces canadiennes apporteront ainsi une importante contribution à une mission visant à nourrir trois millions de personnes qui sont actuellement

dans une situation précaire", a déclaré M. Beatty. "Nous sommes fiers de participer à cette activité humanitaire."

L'utilisation des avions militaires a pour but de répondre à un appel urgent du Bureau des Nations Unies pour la coordination des secours en cas de catastrophes (UNDRO). La décision a été prise à la suite des observations recueillies, lors d'un récent voyage en Éthiopie, par les membres d'une mission parrainée conjointement par le ministère de la Défense nationale et l'Agence canadienne de développement international.



Some of the 56 Ethiopia-bound Canadian service men and women head for their Hercules transport as they depart from Edmonton 2 June 88.

(DND/CI Edmonton photo by Cpl Jozef Baars)

BAMEO Airman of the Month

Cpl Denis Tremblay joined the CAF in Nov 82 and arrived in Winnipeg Jun 84. He is an Instrument Electrical Technician ("wire puller") presently employed on #3 crew in Transient, Tutor, T-Bird Servicing. He has also worked in AMSE, Dak Repair, and Avionics Labs.

Denis has become a valuable asset to his crew as he adapts quickly to the changing problems in the section. He is readily available to assist fellow trades people who seek his experience in the de-snagging process. For his continued strong work, Cpl Tremblay is BAMEO Airman of the Month for Jun 88.

Denis' hometown is Montreal, Quebec. His hobbies include brewing beer and wine, video games, and his two dogs. He still insists that his life hasn't changed since his wife Christine gave birth to a boy, Patrick, a month ago even though the bags under his eyes tell a different story.

Denis will have the use of Capt Kirsopp's privileged

parking spot for the month. As he doesn't drive in, Denis has talked about putting the use of the spot up for auction — he

should be warned that the price has dropped considerably since Jan/Feb!



Cpl Denis Tremblay accepts congratulations and Capt Kirsopp's parking spot reservation for his selection as Airman of the Month — Jun 88 from A/BAMEO Capt Rietmuller.

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Every 6 seconds a Canadian citizen receives a blood transfusion. Think about it. In the time it takes you to read this article how many Canadians receive blood donated by the Red Cross? But of course that Canadian who requires blood every 6 seconds is only a statistic, right? He could never be you or someone in your family, right? Well think about it. If you've now considered that maybe it could someday be you then do something about it. Be a Red Cross blood donor at the forthcoming base clinic. It will be held Monday, 22 August 1988 from 0930 hrs to 1130 hrs and 1300 hrs to 1600 hrs at the Drill Hall (Bldg 21) CFB Winnipeg.



The Base Chief Said...

I was reading a letter from one of our higher headquarters the other day, and you know when I had finished, I hadn't a clue what it was all about. Now if you want to colour me stupid, then go right ahead, I can live with that, however, I suspect that even those people in the chain of command who were expected to take action based on the direction "contained therein", were also having difficulty with it. I got my dictionary out and was able to make some sense of it all. The problem is that there are so many people in the system who believe that if they can write using five dollar (sometimes twenty dollar) words, then their bosses will be impressed, the receiver will be impressed, and eventually they can retire, and get jobs as a civil servant, working for the government. No one seems to be able to come right out and say things in simple terms.

To illustrate my point, I have selected a real live message concerning dress. The message concerned an amendment to the positioning of rank and occupation (trade) badges on the women's service dress short sleeve shirts, for Navy DEU. The instructions were clear, but get a load of para 2.

"Addressees are requested to ensure expedient delivery of the contents of this message to supply activities involved in current issues. This message is to be retained for incorporation into production copies of the Final Revised Manual of CF Dress Instructions. The manual cannot now be changed until amendment List One is produced.

Why not say, "Pass information to Base Supply quickly. Keep this message, and amend Final

Revised Manual of CF Dress Instructions when received. Contents of this message will be included in amendment List One."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has decreed that all letters, instructions, etc, issued by her Government, shall be short and in all cases, easy to read and understand. Good luck to her! If any of you have ever seen the PBS/A&E series: "Yes Minister", and "Yes Prime Minister", you will recall the character Sir Humphrey Appleby. Sir Humphrey, a civil servant, was a master of double-talk.

In one episode, there was a move afoot to reform Government by: (1) Creating City Villages; (2) Creating Village Councils; (3) Giving each Village Council money; (4) The Chairperson of the Village Council becomes the Borough Councillor, and (5) Elect an Executive Council for the Borough.

Prime Minister James Hacker realized that if this were done, then those in Parliament would no longer follow party lines, and he would never have become Prime Minister. So he had Sir Humphrey meet with this reform committee. Sir Humphrey wrote the PM the following memorandum.

"Certain informal discussions have taken place, involving a full and frank exchange of views, out of which there arose a series of proposals which on examination proved to indicate certain promising lines of enquiry which when pursued led to the realisation that the alternative courses of action might in fact, in certain circumstances, be susceptible of discreet modification, in one way or another, leading to a reappraisal of the original areas of difference

and pointing the way to encouraging possibilities of significant compromise and cooperation which if bilaterally implemented with appropriate give and take on both sides could if the climate were right have a reasonable possibility at the end of the day of leading, rightly or wrongly, to a mutually satisfactory conclusion."

The PM asked Sir Humphrey if he could summarise the memorandum. After much thought, Sir Humphrey replies. "We did a deal."⁽¹⁾

I thought I would give everyone an equal opportunity, so at the bottom of this article you will find an item called, "How To Win at Wordsmanship", I got it from the Base Commander, and I think that you should all feel free to use it. As it says, no one will have the remotest idea of what you're talking about, but the important thing is that they're not about to admit it.

There use to be a buzz-word in the system called KISS, it stood for: "KEEP IT SIMPLE STUPID".

⁽¹⁾ YES PRIME MINISTER, *The Diaries of The Right Hon James Hacker — Volume II*. Edited by Jonathon Lynn and Anthony Jay.

How to win at Wordsmanship

After years of hacking through etymological thickets of the US Public Health Service, a 63-year-old official named Phillip Broughton hit upon a sure-fire method for converting frustration into

fulfilment (jargonwise). Euphemistically called the Systematic Buzz Phrase Projection, Broughton's system employs a lexicon of 30 carefully chosen "BUZZWORDS":

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9. Balanced	9. Policy	9. Contingency

The procedure is simple. Think of any three-digit number, then select the corresponding buzz-word from each column. For instance, number 257 produces "Systematized Logistical Projection", a phrase that can be

dropped into virtually any report with that ring of decisive, knowledgeable authority. No one will have the remotest idea of what you're talking about, but the important thing is that they're not about to admit it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

As an inveterate jogger, I have managed to accumulate considerable experience with the quirks and foibles of drivers in nine of our ten fair provinces and in some fifteen foreign lands. For inexplicable reasons, but probably related to the transitory lifestyle of service personnel, I used to believe we tended, on the whole, to be better drivers than the average civilian Winnipegger. It may be the long months of endless winter which seem to corrode the common sense of some drivers who reside in Manitoba but I have found that there are some PMV drivers in uniform who would feel right at home in Paris or Nicosia.

Anyone who tries to cross the exits of the Air Command Headquarters parking lots at 1630 hours understands what I am trying to say. It is similar to walking the Le Mans track at start time with drivers whipping off their headdress and lighting up cigarettes as they rush for home. Crossing the intersection just east of the Whytewold Gate is like dicing with death unless you have four wheels underneath you. Having a near collision this morning with the driver of a pickup truck who wanted to take advantage of a break in the traffic at my expense is a regular feature at this intersection, where the southbound traffic appear to think that their stop sign does not

apply to pedestrians or cyclists who should have the right-of-way.

I know full well that this is a shotgun approach aimed at a few inconsiderate drivers. I also know that there are a number of joggers who trundle along roads as if they were Mack trucks. I suspect that members of both of these groups likely do not read the fine print of the Voxair unless it is the caption underneath their own at-ta-boy picture. But in the event that this does catch the attention of some drivers who feel that joggers are fair game, please give us a break before one of us regrets it.

A.A. Peterson
Lieutenant-Colonel

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733 Comm Det Portage la Prairie



Base Commander for the day, "Col Perreault" presents a gift to 95 year young Frank Upward.

Hello to all members of the C and E Branch, especially to the "STUBBLE JUMPERS". Det Portage is located 50 miles west of Winnipeg and is tasked to provide comms for CFB Portage La Prairie, 3 Canadian Forces Flying Training School, Flight Instructor School, 14 Dent Det, 13 Field Battery (26 Field Regiment), and RSS Portage La Prairie. The Detachment is presently manned by Sgt Jim Sharpe, MCpl Jim Goodwin and Cpl Larry Juby.

Det personnel are active both within the military and civilian communities, IE: The annual TIMMY/TAMMY dance (a non profit fund raiser for the Society of Manitobans with Disabilities), novice hockey, Scouts, Base Pistol Club and assisting a WWI veteran (Mr Frank Upward).

The det has escorted Mr Upward to the Remembrance Day parades the last four years and also to a JR Ranks Christmas din-

ner with the 26 Field Regiment in Brandon. This dinner was the first one attended by Mr Upward since the one on December 25th 1918. Mr Upward was also invited/escorted to the CFB Portage La Prairie Jr Ranks Christmas dinner (see photo).

Larry Juby

Base Hospital News

A Labrador manned by a rescue team from CFB Summerside made a rescue in a remote area of northwestern Ontario similar to those rescues that are usually reserved for the Maritimes. The helicopter was en route to CFB Summerside from CFB Comox when it was delayed at CFB Winnipeg for repairs, luckily for Clovis Jole Rae, 9, the young boy medi-evaced in this case.

A call was received at BOPs, CFB Winnipeg from a nurse at the Sandy Lake Nursing Station, Ontario around 2230 hours on the 29th of May. She was requesting transport for an injured boy from a reserve at North Spirit Lake, Ont., 200 kilometres north of Kenora, to a hospital for treatment in Winnipeg. Usually this is done by a civilian plane but due to the lateness at night and the apparent severity of the injury, it was felt that the boy could not wait until morning. His father, David Rae, said that Clovis had

been playing on a swing with another child when he was accidentally struck in the eye. There was a fair amount of blood and it was feared that the eyeball may have been punctured.

Local residents had attached extension cords to a generator to illuminate a floating dock with lamps. As the 17 metre helicopter was too large to land in the town or on the floating dock, it hovered over the dock while Lt. Cynthia Hollett, a nurse with the Base Hospital, CFB Winnipeg, was lowered in a net to pick up the boy. The net was lowered a second time to pick up the boy's father.

"We used the same techniques as a sea rescue," said Capt Colin Goodman, pilot of the Lab that made the rescue. "We had to hover because we couldn't land. It was dark and there was no horizon."

The rest of the crew included Co-pilot Lt. Mike Mayhew and flight engineer MCpl Ken Brod-

hagen, all of CFB Summerside.

The Labrador arrived back in CFB Winnipeg at 0605 hours and the child was immediately transferred to the Emergency section of the Children's Wing at the Health Sciences Complex. He was treated there and later released.



Lt Cynthia Hollett

14 Training Group Social Notes and Nostalgia

Social notes and nostalgic trivia dominate this issue as the 14 Training Groupies plan holidays, get ready for postings and try to sell houses.

The 14 Trg Gp HQ Lawn and Leisure Club hosted an informal BBQ after work on Friday 27 May to bless their new air conditioner and patio.

The patio consists of 3 concrete squares totalling about 2.25 square feet. When asked why only 3 squares, a club member replied "That's all the secretary could carry."

Welcomed into the Air Tech Training cell (the LLC's more formal name) is Lt Len Baspaly recently commissioned from the ranks. Lt Baspaly is a former

comm/radar tech Sgt, having previously served in Germany, Kingston and Shearwater.

On the way out the door are Capt Jack Blair with his suitcase full of Michael Jackson gloves and heading to Edmonton, and Capt Dave Brown has reluctantly accepted a teaching chair at the Amicable Fishing Indoctrination School (AFIS), CFB Comox.

There is, amongst the many endangered species on our planet, the cigarette smoker who, for better or worse, is being legislated out of existence rather than being shot, trapped or poisoned.

In the Olde Smoke House recently, the Big Sombrero himself, his steely blue eyes piercing the highly addictive haze began reciting the names of old brands

which have long since disappeared. The stream of "tabacky terminology" that came forth brought a nostalgic tear to the eye of this writer, so if you can remember Buckingham's, Sweet Caps, flat fifties, cork tips, Black Cats or any kind of ciggies with a plain end, enjoy. But if those names mean nothing to you, then you ought to be ashamed of yourself for smoking under age.

Since smoking seems to be heading towards the status of an indictable offence, yours truly feels the urge to write, in a future issue, a capsule history of "real smoking" as it applied to the various social strata of military life. Or as an articulate radio announcer once said: "stay tooned fer duh nooze".

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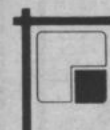


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FIRE Prevention News

Cooking fires have continued to cause the majority of our fires at CFB Winnipeg. In one fire incident involving "deep fat frying" there was a loss of over \$20,000. This high dollar loss was incurred even though the occupant was present in the kitchen when the cooking oil ignited. This fire like most cooking fires spread rapidly and totally engulfed the entire kitchen in minutes. This rapid spread occurred due to the presence of flammable vapours created when cooking grease and oil was overheated beyond its normal cooking temperature. To avoid the possibility of having a cooking fire in your home you should adhere to the following safe cooking rules:

- never overheat oil or grease;
- never leave cooking fats on a hot burner unattended;
- never place combustible objects on a stove;
- always ensure the element or burner has been turned fully off (ensure element indicator light is out. Gas stove — ensure flame has extinguished);
- always keep a tight fitting lid near by in case a fire ignites;
- always use a splash screen to prevent grease from splashing onto the hot burner; and
- it is strongly recommended

that an approved electrical deep fat frying utensil be used for all deep fat cooking.

If a cooking fire should occur, you should:

- a. **Stove Top Fire:**
 - (1) cover the cooking utensil with a lid, and
 - (2) turn the burner off;
- b. **Oven Fire:**
 - (1) close oven door, and
 - (2) turn off the heat;
- c. **Microwave Oven:**
 - (1) keep door closed, and
 - (2) turn unit off.

For any of the above, if the fire continues to burn or threatens to spread, ensure everyone is out or is leaving the house and extinguish the flames with a portable fire extinguisher or:

- a. get everyone out of the house;
- b. close kitchen doors; and
- c. call the fire department (911).

NOTE: Never throw water on a grease or oil fire and never risk carrying a burning pot.

Permanent Married Quarters (PMQ) occupants are reminded that they are liable for any fire damage to the PMQ which results from occupant negligence or other occupant related causes. All occupants are advised to ensure adequate home fire insur-



Do you really think this could never happen to your kitchen? Far too often the Fire Prevention Staff are called upon to investigate fires of this nature. You can help us eliminate kitchen and other home fires by keeping your home as fire safe as possible and by practising good fire safety habits year round.

ance is obtained. Occupants are also reminded that every home should have at least one portable fire extinguisher. During the past three years CFB Winnipeg has had 10 PMQ fires with thousands of dollars worth of property lost. In each of these fire incidents the occupants were present and could have greatly reduced the fire loss if they would have had a fire extinguisher. If you don't have a fire extinguisher, you should purchase a ULC approved, multi purpose extinguisher with an ABC rating. An ABC rated extinguisher can be used on most combustible mater-

ial, flammable liquid and electric fires.

If you own a fire extinguisher and you are not sure of its condition, bring it to the Fire Prevention Bureau in Building 100 for a free inspection.

Other home fire safety points are:

- a. ensure your smoke detector is in good working condition by checking it at least monthly;
- b. have a home fire escape plan for your family and practise it regularly; and
- c. always keep your home as fire safe as possible by practising good fire safety habits year round.

Spring is here and things disappear!!

Spring is officially upon us and with it comes warmer temperatures, barbecues and bicycle rides in the evening. Warm weather also seems to bring out thieves.

Barbecues and bicycles are portable. It takes but a few seconds to pick up a \$300. Mountain Bike or even a Grillmaster Barbecue. With the price of things escalating all the time, a rather wise investment might be a padlock for the storage shed or a heavy chain and lock to secure the bicycles to a tree in the backyard. However, the best defence is to keep these things out of sight. After all, "Out of Sight, Out of Mind". Of course, this is not always possible or practical, a padlock and chain is a relatively inexpensive alternative.

In addition, the Base Military Police have an "Identograph" engraver. We would be most happy to engrave some type of identifying mark on these items. Just bring them into the guardhouse, Bldg 95 and we will oblige your request. As well, if you have any questions or concerns, do not hesitate to call the Base MP's.

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Cpl Tracy Messier was recently promoted to that rank.



Capt Don Bews was recently promoted to that rank. Congratulations, Don!

Again the APS is upon us and 733 Comm Sqn will be bidding farewell to quite a few of our squadron members. Off to our nation's capital. We dispatch Capt Don Bews, Capt Garry Douglass, MWO Frank Barnes and Cpl Bruce Stewart: To the field, for extended camping holidays, we send Sgt Dave Follette to 1 CBG Calgary, MCpl Rick Fry to 2 PPCLI Winnipeg, Cpl Karl Klemm to SSF SIGS Petawawa, Cpl (trained killer) Rose Wilson to 1 SvC Bn Calgary and Cpl (do they make blue combats?) Rick Douglas to 1 CSR Kingston: On tours overseas we say aufweidersein to Cpl (Portage Det) Juby heading for Lahr, Cpl Randy (moan a lot) Chartrand to Washington DC, and Pte Pattie (newfie) Tilly to Baden: Driving to CommsQNS and Dets throughout Canada — Sgt Glen McWhirter to Petawawa, Sgt Cheryl Stelwagon to Edmonton, MCpl JAS Bergeron to Valcartier, MCpl Romain Rioux to Yellowknife, MCpl Ralph Rumbolt to Debert, Cpl Colleen Atkinson to Shilo and Cpl Amanda Woodford to Halifax. To the school of Shearwater "pour parlez Français" goes Sgt Joe LeClair. To CFSCEE Kingston for instructional duties goes Cpl Rose Closs, to the Combat Training School in Gagetown goes Cpl (Scotty) Scott and to the role of newly wed and civvy we regretfully lose Cpl Carol Langlois. If I forgot anyone, I humbly apologize (I'm sure they'll let me know). To all departing members, we wish you God speed and all the best for the future, its been a pleasure knowing you all!

Newly promoted members in the squadron are Capt Bews, Sgt Stelwagon and Cpl Messier — congratulations (thanks for the drinks and eats, Don). Hope we

get the right names with the photos this time.

A super long weekend in May was held by members of the squadron at Lynch's Point, Lake Manitoba. Fishing, camping, barbecuing, swimming etc. were the order of the day. The fishing tournament was won by 9 yr old Melinda, daughter of Cpl Jacques Trottier (takes a woman to show you how). Evenings were spent by the camp fire with fishing tales and sing-a-longs. A good time was had by all and many thanks to the organizers. Let's have more!

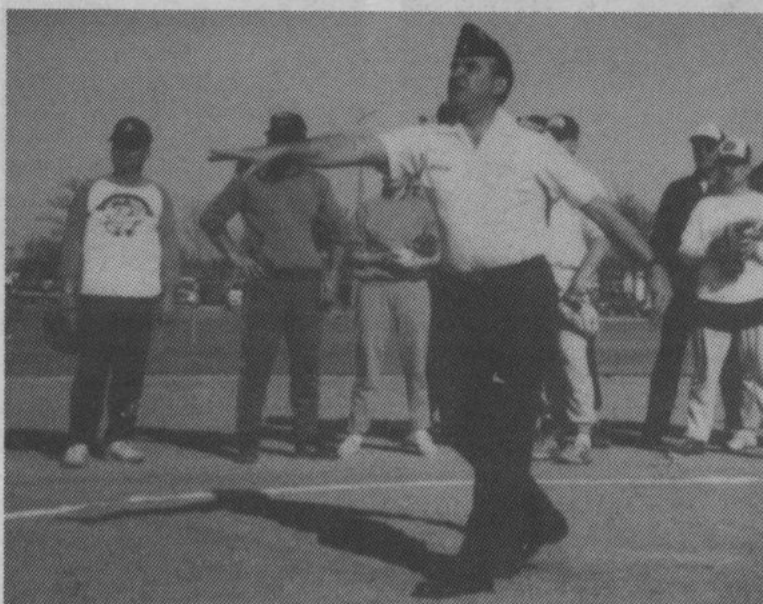
Our Commander, BGen Batt and our Command Chief, CWO Bellefontaine visited 73 Comm GP and the squadron on the 6th of June. They toured all the work centres and the Commander spoke to everyone on duty that day. They are impressive people who were a delight to meet and we thoroughly enjoyed their visit. A get-together was held for their visit and cold drinks were consumed in large quantities to help combat dehydration during the heat wave.

In closing, the operations side of our squadron would like to pass on thanks to all secretaries, clerks and drafters for their co-operation and understanding during the implementation of the new message forms, the new security designations and the procedures to make our optical character reader (OCR) happy. Things are going really well and thanks to you, we can offer a speedier and more accurate means of dispatching your messages.

Until the next episode in the life of 733 Comm Sqn, enjoy the good weather, the lovely beaches Manitoba has to offer and the myriad of events Winnipeg has planned for the summer.

Never Silent
Jan Burgoin, Sgt

BComd's Slo-Pitch



The Base Commander, Colonel Loren H. Reynolds throws the opening pitch. Check that style!

A total of 300 personnel belonging to 20 different sections on the Base participated in the Base Commander's Slo-Pitch Tournament on the 5th/6th May 88. The Base Commander, Col L.H. Reynolds took time from his busy schedule to throw the first

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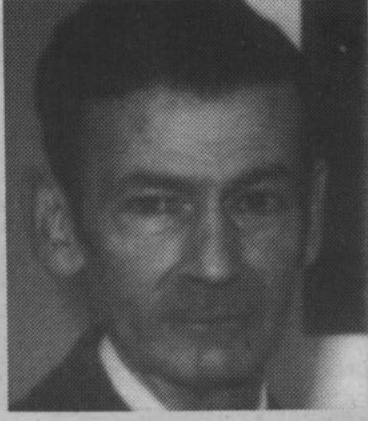
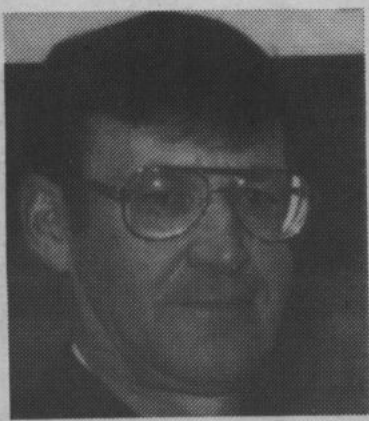
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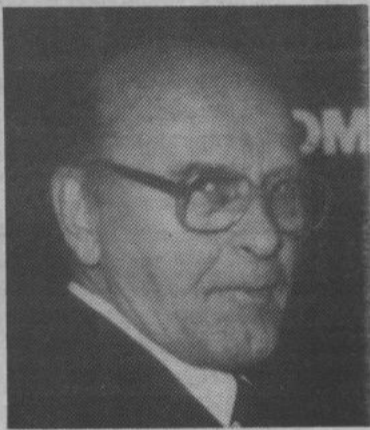
PARTICIPATION



In recognition of their achieving full qualifications as Management Consultants with AIRCOM HQ Management Consulting Services, MWO F.A. Kearns, WO B.T. Brown and WO D.R. Demler were recently presented with Management Consulting Certificates.

Aircom HQ Management Consulting Services

35 years Public Service Medal



Mr. W.R. Dalton recently received a Public Service Medal in recognition of 35 years of service.



Mr. W.R. Graham of the AirCom HQ Management Consulting Services section was presented with a Public Service Medal in recognition of 35 years of service.



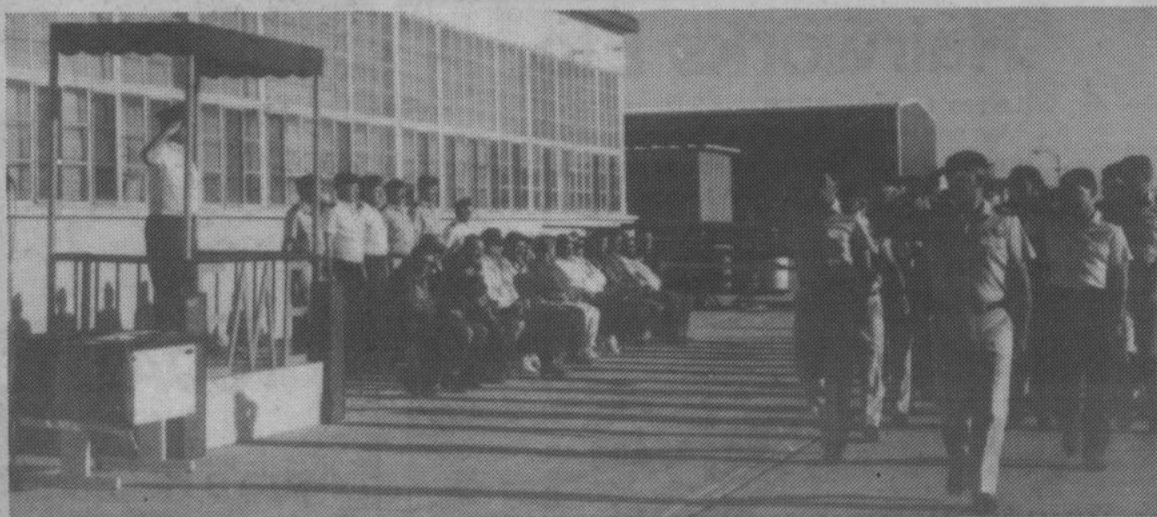
LGen L.A. Ashley, Commander AIRCOM presenting 35 Year Public Service Medals to Mr. F.L. Roblin of the AIRCOM HQ Management Consulting Services Section in recognition of 35 years of service in the Public Service.

BEME — 44th Anniversary

25 years of Service



Mr. Mitchell received his 25 year scroll.



The B Comd takes the salute from the BEMEO; Maj D.E. Harrison.

May 15, 1944, out of the logistic demands of the invasion and advance through Europe a new Canadian Corps was formed; The Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers. May 13, 1988, Base Electrical and Mechanical Engineers celebrated their 44th anniversary by hosting the BComd for a parade and inspection and then retiring to the sports field for a hectic day of competition.

EME services have been available in Winnipeg for a long time, first with 213 RCEME Workshop, and after integration with Base Maintenance Land and now final-

ly with our BEME Workshop. On our birthday parade we honoured four previous members of the workshop for 25 years of service, they included; MCpl S. Lemay, Mr. Butch Inouye, Mr. Jim Mitchell and Mr. Bill Fulton. Mr. Ross Wilkes made a presentation to the workshop on behalf of the Korean War Veterans Association. This included an honour roll of RCEME Craftsmen who gave their lives while serving in Korea as well as a book describing life as an ordinary soldier during the conflict. MCpl Finnie also was presented with the clasp of his CD.

The BEME personnel of CFB Winnipeg are responsible for the repair of most things on the base that don't fly, aren't buildings and aren't connected to telephone lines. This can include the RCR's APCs, all base vehicles, all tactical communication devices, all electrical and electronic components and most detachable parts of buildings including furniture. The EME personnel are honoured to have continued the proud tradition of our earlier craftsmen and hope to maintain our heritage into the next century.

ARTE ET MARTE

25 years of Service



Mr. Simon Lemay received his certificate of service.

Base Transport

25 years Service Medal



LCol L.M. Ross, BTSO, congratulates Mr L.M. Bain, from C-1 at Base Transport, for 25 years of service by presenting him with the Service Medal.

Service Medal



Mr. R. Rousseau from SPV received his Service Medal.

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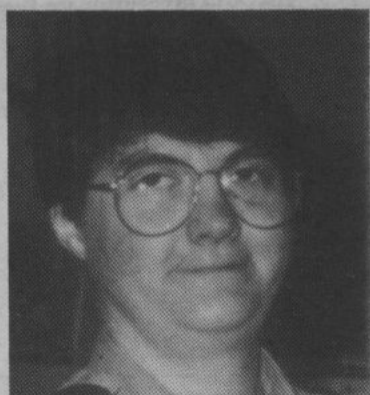
MCpl R.B. McCutcheon, from the GPV section at Base Transport recently received his second CD clasp.

935.05 Certificates

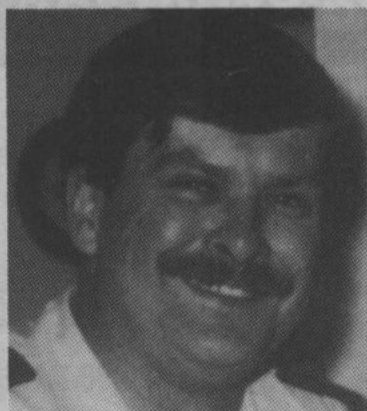


Four Base Transport personnel recently received their 935.05 certificates. They are (l-r back row): MCpl BC Eadie, Cpl D.J. Misener, MCpl G.W. Burton, Cpl D.E. Paradis. Seated are: Major J.G.G. Archambault, BTno, LCol L.M. Ross, BTSO, Capt R.W. Blake, SPVO.

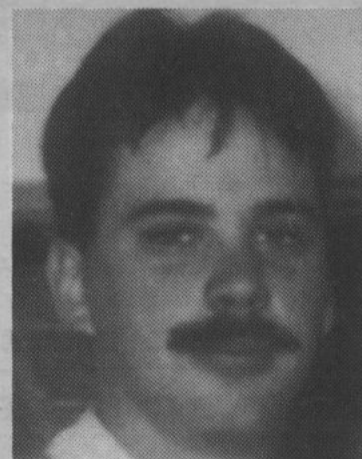
BAMEO Promotions



MCpl Vicky Pfeifer of IS Labs recently received her promotion to that rank. Well done, Vicky!



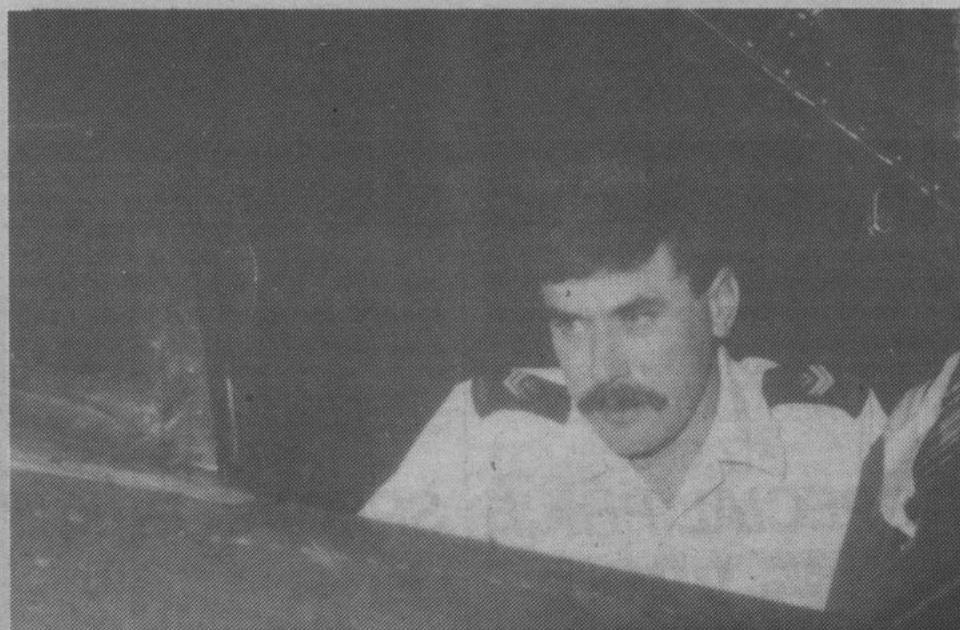
Sgt Jim Whittome of CRS Labs was promoted to that rank effective 1 Jun 88. Congratulations and good luck to you on your posting to CFRC Toronto or 4 Jul 88!



Pte Mark Turner of CRS Labs received his first hook.



Pte Steve Regert of IE Labs received his first hook from Lt Hudon (AMSO).



Effective 1 Jul 88 MCpl Colin Grant, an Air Frame Tech with Transient Servicing, will be preoccupied with administrative details in his new rank of Sgt. Congratulations!

Happy Father's Day Padre Ed Wiley

Sunday 19th June is the day when busy families — children, mothers and relatives pay a special tribute to the one of the family who may often be taken for granted but who is dearly loved by all — OL' DAD. Dads may come in all shapes, sizes and personalities and their job description as fathers seems to vary with each family member one consults. Mother wishes to see father faithfully home ON TIME after every happy hour — herculean efforts at weekend chores and still retaining enough time and energy for a night of romance and entertainment. The kids look forward to dad's arrival home from work to announce the list of broken toys and bicycles needing fixing at the same time reminding him of when next week's allowance payment is due. The role of father these days is not an easy one but it does have its rewards.

The author Arthur McPhee told a story of an incident which occurred in a deep coal mine in England. A little boy had seen his wish come true and was allowed to accompany his father into the mine. They were lowered down the pitch-black shaft in a barrel and the only assurance the boy had was his father's hand. When at last they reached the bottom of the shaft, someone asked the boy if he was afraid. "No," he said, "but I would be if my father weren't with me!" Then the father said to him, "Son, you will never have to be afraid because no matter what you have to face in life, there is an even GREATER

FATHER than I who will always be with you."

St. Andrew's Chapel celebrates Father's Day this year with Padre Peter Day officiating Divine Services. Recent activities at the chapel have included a Sunday School Graduation and Congregational Picnic at which moms, dads and the kids competed in some challenging events. LCol Ted Strilesky distinguished himself with steady nerves carrying the full water glass. Mrs. Linda Day pounded nails so fast that the sparks flew and even Padre Ed Wiley looked to be breaking into the clear in the sack race until a gopher hole precipitated disaster.

Sunday 05 June was the occasion of the dedication of a stained glass window presented by 3 RCR to St. Andrew's Chapel. Col Frank Klenavic, Col of the Regiment participate with the CO, LCol Eric MacArthur in the presentation. Base Chaplain, Padre Bob Baker dedicated the window to the Glory of God on behalf of the Chaplain General (P).

The summer months are soon upon us and accordingly, farewells and first-time welcomes will soon occur as families come and go. The chapel is saddened to say goodbye to our RCR friends but we wish them a safe and enjoyable posting to Germany. At the same time, we issue a warm welcome to the Patricias and other new arrivals and hope that you will make St. Andrew's your "House of Worship."

CHAPLAINS CORNER



Renew!

Our Lady of the Airways Catholic Church at C.F.B. Winnipeg (N) has begun the planning program on Church renewal.

Our Lady of the Airways

The program known as "RENEW" is for everyone and will be established in the fall to help guide the spiritual growth of the people as a vibrant community.

A Coordinating Committee has been organized and will be soliciting additional help to launch the program to all parishioners in early October.

Additional information will be provided over the coming months both in this space and at the Chapel.

Ce programme est destiné à tout(e) catholique, et commencera sa période intensive d'activité cet automne. Il vise à favoriser la croissance chrétienne des individus pour eux-mêmes et comme membres d'une communauté vraiment vivante.

Un comité de coordination a été mis sur pied, qui verra à trouver l'aide nécessaire pour porter le programme à La connaissance de tous les membres de la communauté catholique, au début d'octobre.

La paroisse tiendra ses membres au courant du développement du programme par des compte-rendus d'activités publiés dans le journal et par des renseignements donnés à la chapelle.

Renouveau!

La paroisse catholique du secteur nord de la Base de Winnipeg a entrepris de mettre en marche un programme pastoral appelé Renouveau.



Protestant Chapels

The Chapel of the Good Shepherd (North):		
— Holy Eucharist (Anglican Rite)	0900	Sundays
— Divine Worship	1100	Sundays
The Chapel of Saint Andrew (South):		
— Divine Worship	1030	Sundays

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AIRCOM "No Frills" Volleyball

On Friday, 13 May, AIRCOM HQ held their annual Spring Volleyball Tournament to complete the 1987-88 intersection volleyball season. This year a record number 13 teams and approximately 120 personnel participated in this fun league which started play in October. The final standings at the end of regular season play were as follows:

'A' DIVISION	'B' DIVISION
MCS/AF	733 COMM SQN
DCOS Pers	AC Comdt Gp
DCOS C&E	DCOS Log
DCOS Ops	DCOS MILE
DCOS Pers	DCOS Maint
DCOS IP&R	DCOS Civ Pers
	SSO OE

The opening ceremonies were attended by MGen Chisholm, D Comd AIRCOM. He wished all the competitors the best of luck

and then demonstrated his volleyball skills by aicing the opening serve. After 6 hours of intense play the finalists from both divisions were determined. In the A Division, undefeated DCOS C&E would meet DCOS Res while in the B Division undefeated 733 Comm Sqn would play off against DCOS Maint. A strong attack by DCOS Res, in the A Division final, was successfully thwarted by a very experienced DCOS C&E team, who won the best of 3 final — 2 games to 0. It was an almost identical situation on court 2 and the B Division final. In a marathon battle, 733 Comm Sqn defeated a very determined bunch from DCOS Maint — 2 games to 1. Until next season, may all your serves be over the net and your spikes land inside the 10 foot line.



A Division Champs — DCOS C&E



B Division Champs — 733 Comm Sqn

Golf Club News

With the arrival of the summer months and opening day rapidly approaching at the CFB Winnipeg Golf Course, your Committee would like to tell you more about the course.

It takes years to develop a challenging golf course, but those who believe in the viability of such a facility on base hope that the course in 1988 will attract beginners (club rental available) as well as intermediate and expert golfers interested in a good practice round on our Par 3's and 4's at noon or just before or after working hours (if mother won't let you stay out late to travel to and play other courses). Its proximity to PMQs and very reasonable family membership rates also make it ideal for dependants during the daytime or for dad (or mom) to prepare his children for the PGA or LPGA.

During the 1987 season, pioneers with a vision laid out the course and built up greens with sweat, a mixture of topsoil and sand and tempermental seeds. The 1988 crew took over this spring and is happy to report the following progress: 2 or 3 inches of topsoil was added to the greens and good quality sod (5 grades above Aircom HQ's front lawn) was purchased and laid on by the sponsors on 7 May. Full time help is rolling the greens and watering and encouraging every blade of grass to grow. The staff has relieved sponsors of most of the daily chores so they can concentrate on filling the seams with topsoil (soon to be seeded) and putting on their thinking caps to modify the course with treacher-

ous hazards. The club has made its home in Bldg 31 which is ready to receive the course maintenance equipment: push and motorized greens and fairway mowers as well as the trailer mounted water tank and farm tractor donated by Mike Doyle. Club assets also include flags, a hole cutter and cups, a park bench (CWO Smith may need a rest before attacking the War-time Pilot and Observers Association's hole #6) and a fridge (again donated by Mike Doyle — his kitchen sink is next).

The Committee is just getting in gear and plans for the immediate future include putting the final touch on the Tee Boxes and, given \$3,000 or 30 more regular memberships for 1988, the installation of a much needed deep well between #4 and #7 greens. Tender loving care will be given to bring the greens and fairways to the desired standard and course improvements, such as the installation of culverts, are also short term goals.

A few words about the Committee members. Our Head Greens Keepers, CWO Keith Swift and Mr Mike Doyle, have been key players and have planned and coordinated all the work completed to date in 1988. Capt J.P. Charbonneau is standing by his phone at Local 5145 to receive applications for Chartered Membership (\$250.00 for 1988 and 1989 and guaranteed right to a membership anytime in the future, \$125.00 for a 1988 family membership and \$100.00 for a 1988 membership). Capt Cliff Beattie is restraining the other Committee members from

spending more dollars than are available. He loves money and will also accept membership applications at Local 5823. WO Leo Fraser is responsible for Clubhouse operations. In 1988, a paid membership will ensure you access to the course 7 days a week or you can drop your \$3.00 for 9 holes or \$5.00 for all day in an envelope at the Club house. Sgt Doug Galusha is busy getting the equipment ready for the season. Major Cyril McFate, in addition to his duties as Tournament Chairman, this year again the Early Bird outing will be at the Wasagaming Golf Course on 4-5 Jun 88, has been our very active publicity representative. His job of promoting the course would be much easier if the course was fully developed, but membership dollars are required to bring it up to the required standard.

I therefore take this opportunity to plead to those who have faith and \$100.00 to invest in a good, clean cause to acquire a membership. Those who also have some spare energy and are driven by the desire to leave their mark at CFB Winnipeg (no carving of initials on the greens, please) by joining the Committee are requested to contact the undersigned. Volunteers are needed to compete for challenging if not financially rewarding positions.

Thanks to our sponsors and all those who have so far contributed. See you soon on the links!

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In case you're wondering

where you can go have a drink with your friend who doesn't happen to be a member of your mess we have set up a beer garden in behind the Herc. It's a bit rustic but the beer is cold and the atmosphere is casual. There is also no problem with the smokeaters but the air conditioning needs some work. Sandwiches are available for lunch and on Thursdays and Fridays you can remember your German posting (or pretend you had one) while enjoying our special homemade bratwurst sausage.

None of our recent successes would have been possible without the continued support of everyone on the base — both through assistance rendered and by patronizing our outlets. Thanks to one and all. With a continued team effort we can make CANEX work for the benefit of all CFB Winnipeg personnel.



Colonel L.H. Reynolds officially opens the new CANEX Convenience Centre observed by WO W.R. Chahley A/BXO and Mr. M. Dudra, CANEX Regional Representative. (Your BXO is hiding behind the camera).

Revised Dependants Dental Plan

Improvements to the existing Canadian Forces Dependants Dental Care Plan have been authorized by Treasury Board, effective 1 June 1988. This follows approval by Treasury Board of similar revisions to the Public Service Dental Care Plan.

Highlights of the new improved plan are as follows:

- Members premium contributions will cease with the May payment and the full cost for coverage beginning 1 June 1988 will be paid by the employer. Cancellation of pay allotments of members in the CF plan will be actioned by Director Pay Services, NDHQ.
- All eligible spouses and children will be covered including those of members who were not enrolled in the present plan.
- Coverage will be extended to age 25 for dependant children attending an educational institution full-time.
- Orthodontics treatment for your children in progress when you joined the plan is now covered, retroactive to the date their coverage became effective. Orthodontic treatment which began before you joined the plan and continued after you joined is covered even though treatment may now be finished.
- Fee schedules used to pay claims will be updated regularly, beginning with the use of the schedules in effect on 1 July,

1987 for expenses incurred on or after 1 April 1988.

- The lifetime limit for orthodontic expenses rises from 1 000 dollars to 1 500 dollars per covered child on 1 June 1988 and to 2 000 dollars on 1 June 1989.
- Benefits reimbursed at 80 per cent will be reimbursed at 90 per cent beginning 1 June 1990.
- All Regular Force members, and members of the Reserve Forces on Class 'C' service, with dependants, will automatically be covered effective 1 June 1988. No enrolment is required. It is emphasized that members must ensure that changes in marital or dependant status are reported to their unit record service (URS) as quickly as possible since Director Personnel Information Systems, NDHQ, will provide dependant enrolment information to Great-West Life based on URS input.
- Members who enrol in the Canadian Forces on or after 1 June 1988 are not eligible for coverage in the new plan until after completion of three months service.

New information booklets will be printed and distributed as soon as possible. Members should continue to use existing claim forms until advised otherwise.


Le Conseil du Trésor a approuvé plusieurs modifications intéressantes au Régime de soins dentai-

Regime de sains dentaires Personnes à charge

res pour les personnes à charge des militaires des FC. La plupart de ces changements sont entrés en vigueur le 1er juin. Ces modifications correspondent à celles apportées au Régime dentaire de la Fonction publique fédérale.

Voici les points saillants du régime amélioré:


- Les militaires ont cessé de contribuer au régime après le paiement de mai et l'employeur a assumé tous les coûts de couverture à compter du 1er juin 1988. L'annulation des délégations de solde des militaires qui appartiennent au régime des FC est effectuée par le QGDN/DS solde.
- Tous les époux/épouses et les enfants admissibles sont couverts, même ceux des militaires qui n'appartenaient pas au régime actuel;
- Les enfants à charge sont couverts jusqu'à l'âge de 25 ans s'ils étudient à plein temps dans une maison d'enseignement.
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- Les guides de tarifs utilisés pour payer les réclamations seront révisés régulièrement; ceux en vigueur au 1er juillet 1987 seront appliqués pour rembourser les dépenses encourues à compter du 1er avril 1988.
- La limite à vie des frais d'orthodontie remboursables a été portée de \$1 000 à \$1 500 par enfant assuré au 1er juin 1988 et sera portée à \$2000 le 1er juin 1989.
- Les services remboursés à 80 per cent sont remboursés à 90 per cent depuis le 1er juin 1990.
- Tous les militaires des forces régulières et des forces de réserve en service de classe C qui ont des personnes à charge sont automatiquement couverts depuis le 1er juin 1988. Il n'y a pas d'enrôlement requis. Nous voulons souligner le fait que les militaires doivent être avisés de s'assurer que tout changement au niveau de leur état civil ou de leurs personnes à charge doit être rapporté à leur unité de soutien pour la tenue des dossiers (USTD) dès que possible puisque les entrées d'USTD qui sont soumises au QGDN/DSIP seront utilisées pour mettre à jour l'information d'enrôlement détenue par la Compagnie d'assurance-vie Great West.
- Les militaires qui se sont enrôlés dans les FC le ou après le 1er juin 1988 ne sont pas éligibles à la couverture du nouveau régime avant d'avoir complété trois mois de service.
- De nouveaux livrets d'information seront imprimés et distribués dès que possible. Les militaires devraient continuer d'utiliser les formulaires de réclamation qui sont présentement en vigueur jusqu'à avis du contraire.



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