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New Base Commander Takes Over



Le nouveau Commandant assume ses nouvelles responsabilités

Le colonel Armstrong est né à Newmarket, en Ontario en 1943. Il s'enrola dans l'AFRC à Hamilton, Ontario en 1962. Il fit son entraînement de pilote dans les Stations de l'Air de Centralia et de Penhold et reçut ses ailes à Portage-La-Prairie en 1964.

Le colonel Armstrong a été affecté au FC-101 à Chatham jusqu'en 1967 où il a été muté à Moose Jaw comme instructeur sur les T-33. En 1969, il participa dans un programme d'échange de mutation à la BFA Vance, Oklahoma où il fut instructeur sur les T37 et T38; il retourna à Cold Lake en 1971. A Cold Lake, le colonel Armstrong enseigna le vol sur les T-33 et CF-5 jusqu'en 1975, à quel point a été muté au collège d'Etat-Major des Forces canadiennes à Toronto. A son couronnement, il accepta la position de Pilote Chef et d'Officier Chef des normes pour vol par instruments à l'Ecole de Winnipeg.

Le colonel Armstrong a été promu lieutenant-colonel en 1980 et le mois suivant assumé le commandement du 429^{ème} Escadron Composite. Sous son commandement, l'Escadron subit une réorganisation intensive et fut renommé le 429^{ème} Escadron de Transport. Le colonel Armstrong a été muté au Quartier Général du Groupe de Transport Aérien, Trenton, Ontario, en 1982 comme Officier Supérieur d'Etat Major de Opérations de Transport Aérien.

En 1984, en recevant sa promotion de colonel, il joint le programme de l'OTAN E3A à Geilenkirchen, en Allemagne de l'Ouest comme Commandant d'Escadre Opérationnelle et Officier Senior Canadien. De 1988 à 1989, il suivit le cours de français continu à Winnipeg.

Le colonel Armstrong est marié à Jeannette née à Fort Erie en Ontario. Ils ont une fille, Christine et deux fils; Kevin et James.

Colonel H.C. "Skip" Armstrong

Colonel Armstrong was born in Newmarket, Ontario in 1943. He joined the RCAF in Hamilton, Ontario in 1962. He underwent flight training at RCAF Stations Centralia and Penhold, earning his pilot wings at Portage La Prairie in 1964.

Colonel Armstrong was transferred to F-101s at Chatham until 1967 when he was posted to Moose Jaw to instruct on T-33s.

In 1969, he was transferred to Vance AFB Oklahoma on an exchange posting as an instructor on T-37s and T-38s returning to Cold Lake in 1971. In Cold Lake, Colonel Armstrong instructed on both T-33s and CF-5s until 1975 when he was posted to Canadian Forces Command Staff College (CFCSC), Toronto and, upon completion, he assumed the position of Chief Instrument Check Pilot

School in Winnipeg.

Colonel Armstrong was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel in 1980 and assumed command of 429 Composite Squadron. Colonel Armstrong was posted to Air Transport Group Headquarters, Trenton, Ontario, in 1982 as Senior Staff Officer Air Transport Operations.

In 1984, on promotion to Colonel he joined the NATO E3A

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program at Geilenkirchen, West Germany as the Operations Wing Commander and Senior Canadian Officer. From 1988 to 1989 he attended french language training at Winnipeg.

Colonel Armstrong is married to the former Jeannette Wise of Fort Erie, Ontario. They have one daughter and two sons: Christine, Kevin and James.



The Base Chief Said...

By the time this issue of the VOXAIR hits the street, the command of Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg will have passed from Colonel Loren Reynolds to Colonel Skip Armstrong.

It's hard to believe that three years have gone by so quickly, but it has, and continues to move on, and so must we. I think Colonel Reynolds would agree with me, when I say that he inherited a pretty good Base on taking command on 18 July 1986. And when I reflect on the three years of his tenure, the secret of his success would have to be that he did not try to fix things that were not broken. Instead he

worked on improving those things that were already in place, and coming up with better ways of conducting our day to day business. Another reason he was successful was that he involved his Commanding Officers, Commandants, and Branch Heads in all major decisions.

Additionally, he had another little secret. When he saw people breaking rules, he always asked a simple question. "Does the rule make sense?"

If the answer was yes, the offender would be punished. If the answer was no, and it was in his purview to do so, then the rule would be changed.

All too often we hear our leaders say that, "people are our most important resource." Colonel Reynolds not only said it, he was one of the few officers I've met who practiced what he preached. No one, officer or non-commissioned member of this base was ever mistreated by him, or anyone else, if he was made aware of it.

He was quick to recognize the efforts of all base personnel, military and civilian, and was always quick to give them credit for their efforts. This was done by means of the Base Commander's Commendation, or a personal letter.

Two years ago, he started touring the North and South side PMQ areas in the month of August. After those tours, everyone who had made an effort to keep their PMQs neat and tidy got a personal letter signed by the Base Commander. I have two comments about that. First, do you realize how long it takes to sign between 200-300 letters? Second, do you realize that it is costing me, and my next door neigh-

bours somewhere in the order of \$120.00 each for flowers, and bedding plants, so our wives can get one of those letters?

I guess I could go on for about three pages with my praise for this outstanding officer, but I should wrap it up here. Besides, Quincy looks like he needs to go for a walkie.

In addition to being a fine officer, Colonel Reynolds is above all else, a kind, caring, human being. Additionally, he is blessed by being married to one of the finest ladies it's been my pleasure to know. So, what else is there left to say? Except that the Colonel and Penny have made a difference during their time at Winnipeg, and I for one, am a better person because our lives have crossed.

Therefore, on behalf of all members of CFB Winnipeg, I would like to take this opportunity to wish the Reynolds all the best in the future. May God bless and keep you both.

Now for a quick word of welcome to Colonel and Mrs Arm-

strong. It's good to have you both onboard, and I'm sure you can count on every member of CFB Winnipeg to give you the kind of support you will require to command this base. Everyone is looking forward to working with you over the coming years, and I can assure you that the same loyalty which Colonel Reynolds enjoyed will be quickly transferred to you while we are on your watch.

While I'm saying farewell and welcome to our Base Commanders, I think it would be appropriate to say a few words about some other folks.

This base will see some quality people, both military and civilian retire this year, and as in previous years, approximately one-third of the base military population will be posted this summer.

To those who are retiring, or are posted, thank you for your service, comradeship, dedication, and many contributions, and most of all thanks for helping to make CFB Winnipeg what it is — a great base to serve, work and live.

Every drop counts

Be a blood donor

14 August 1989 Drill Hall (Bldg. 21)

Every six seconds a Canadian Citizen requires a blood transfusion. Think about it. In the time it takes you to read this how many Canadians will receive a blood donation from the Red Cross? But of course that Canadian who requires blood every six seconds is only a statistic, right? He could never be you or someone in your family, right? Well think about it. If you don't agree or if you think that maybe it could be you who receives a blood transfusion, then do something about it. Be a Red Cross Blood Donor at the forthcoming Base Clinic. It will be held Monday, 14 August 1989 from 0900 hrs to 1130 hrs and 1300 hrs to 1600 hrs at the Drill Hall (Bldg 21) CFB Winnipeg.

Thefts Increase in Summer Months

All too often in the hot summer months, PMQ residents wake up to find a BBQ or a bike missing. This year, an alarming number of people have climbed into the car in the morning, started up and popped a tape in the gaping hole where the car stereo used to be.

The summer months are the boom months for thieves in Winnipeg and what the thieves like most are bikes, BBQs and car stereos.

Unfortunately, the CFB Winnipeg PMQ areas are not immune to the summer increase in thefts. Fortunately, we do have a considerably lower crime rate in PMQs than the surrounding civilian communities. In 1987 statistics showed that the Winnipeg PMQs had less than half the petty thefts of the surrounding neighbourhood. This was probably a result of the community nature of the PMQs,

Neighbourhood Watch, and the presence of MP foot patrols. There are, of course, still thefts in PMQs, and a large part of the military community does not live in PMQs.

There are, however, some simple steps everyone can take to prevent theft wherever you live. The most important step to have security is the one that works the best...lock it up. Of bikes and BBQs stolen from PMQs in 1987, 85% were not locked. The majority of car stereo thefts are from unlocked cars. A thief just can't be bothered stealing a chained BBQ when right next door is an unlocked one. If the whole neighbourhood locks their BBQs and bikes, the thieves generally go somewhere else. Please lock up your valuables and lock up your cars. It is the quickest and most effective way of stopping household thefts.

Once you've locked them up,

here are some more home security tips:

1. Lock your furniture and bikes in a garage or shed when not in use.
2. Don't leave tapes or valuables in plain view in your vehicle.
3. Leave even locked bikes, BBQs and vehicles in well lit areas where they can be seen from your home and neighbouring homes.
4. Consider a removable or anti-theft car stereo system when buying or upgrading.
5. Report suspicious vehicles or individuals to MPs or city police immediately.
6. Identify your valuables. Record serial numbers or engrave your name on them. Engravers can be borrowed from the MP section.

A few very simple steps can dramatically decrease your chance of having something stolen from your yard or car.

Smoke Detector Testing Occupant's Responsibility

A recent incident has brought to light that some PMQ residents may be neglecting to test their smoke detectors on a regular basis.

A smoke detector is the single most important life saving piece of equipment in your home dur-

ing silent hours. Its proper operation can mean the difference between life and death to you and your family.

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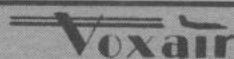
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THE KIT BAG II TERRY LAWRENCE

WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL ABOUT WOMEN IN TRADITIONAL MEN'S JOBS?

The only job I ever had which wasn't shared by women was wiring dirty old farm houses when Manitoba Hydro decided that rural Manitoba should see the light in 1950.

Basic training in St. Jean P.Q. was a co-ed paradise, although actual training was separate. There were thousands of women in the RCAF in the 50's in a variety of trades proving that the home, hearth and a mother-in-law around the corner syndrome was not dominating their lives in spite

of what early TV shows like Father Knows Best and Leave It To Beaver portrayed.

My first posting was to Rivers Manitoba, a small Air Force staff but one barrack block full of women. My section, Telecom, was about one quarter female. I don't remember any static about close quarters in the radio compartment of a Dak, lifting heavy equipment or climbing out on Boxcar tailbooms to clean antennas. The jobs were there to be shared and it didn't matter a damn whose name came up. From day one, I was part of a team which included women as

equals (except for the fact that they got a couple of extra bucks a month for "underwear and stuff").

Some things were a bit different for servicewomen in the 50's, for instance, they were released if they married or, Heaven forbid, got pregnant! Marriage was a pretty popular past-time in the 50's so most women were in the lower ranks as wedding bells clanged out the end to a lot of potentially brilliant military careers. I don't remember any women complaining about that either.

In recent years, the pendulum has swung through many, many changes. It used to be that the sight of a female NCO was rare. Now women are staying in the service longer and sewing up rank badges at a rate unimagined in past years thereby proving that they are just as good, or just as bad in supervisory positions as their male counterparts.

I've never had a job in the forces that couldn't have been done comfortably by a woman (except for flying long distances in a Harvard where the toilet facility of a funnel and tube was strictly male oriented).

When I read that the military bastion of chauvinistic traditions, the Navy, had succumbed and actually have billets for women in ships I immediately visualized chaos in the messes. Not to worry! I've been assured that separate sleeping and showering areas have been set aside without too much reconstruction. Like the Air Force, the Navy can adapt, on surface ships anyway. Submarines obviously present different challenges although in my opinion, most submarines could use a touch of feminine cologne.

The army, and the thought of women doing all those disgusting combat things which can hurt someone, makes the old mind back up a step or three. Of

course, if a woman wants to do all those "down and dirty" warrior things the precedent has been set throughout history. From the legendary Amazons (who apparently had some difficulties with bow strings) through Jean D'Arc to modern Israeli armies, women have rallied to the cause. Apart from a couple of retired, battle experienced generals in Ottawa, nobody seems particularly alarmed. Oh sure, we may wonder about battlefield toilet facilities and maternity leave depleting the ranks but let's just wait and see how many women really want to do that stuff.

If anyone cares about the opinion of this aging writer who has never been to sea or fired a gun in anger, I think natural evolution and good sense would have accomplished much the same results without the push from feminist organizations whose members probably won't be there anyway.

Cheque presented to the Director of the family Support Centres



(L — R) Capt Cathy Gibson, BHosp, Mrs Penny Reynolds, Mrs Marla Kaposvary, Maj Scott Cameron, BSurg.

Recently, Mrs. Penny Reynolds presented a cheque for approximately \$4300 dollars to Mrs. Marla Kaposvary Director Family Support Centres, in support of Centre programs. The monies were raised from the proceeds of an auction conducted at the Officers' Mess, with the auction activities superbly orchestrated by Capt Terry Lawrence. The cooperation and goodwill of numerous individuals in contributing to the success of the

auction is deeply appreciated. Auction items were also contributed from various organizations including 14 Training Group Headquarters, Air Command HQ, ARG Headquarters, and 2PPCLI. A special thank you is extended to the Auction Committee composed of Penny Reynolds, Cathy Gibson, Pat Hannah, Penny Carpenter, Eva Hay, Sharon Ancomb, Angie Joy, Sandra Lambie, and Linda Sharpe.

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Emergency Evacuation of Webequie Ontario

"The significance of this Article clearly shows that an operation such as this or any successful operation requires a coordinated and comprehensive contribution from both the operational and support agencies."

"This Article is not only to recognize the fine efforts of specific people and organizations on this occasion but to use this event as an example of saying Thank You to all of our sections without whom success would not be achieved."

Col L.H. Reynolds.

From CO 429 Sqn

The airevac of Webequie was carried out promptly and safely under very difficult conditions. The purpose of this article is to pay tribute to the professionalism and dedication displayed by Base Winnipeg personnel.

The following is an article by the A/CO at the time of the incident, Maj Thain. He highlights the individual contributions made by Base Support personnel that were instrumental in ensuring a successful operation. As CO I would be remiss if I did not mention the crews themselves from 429 Sqn and CFANS who flew the missions under extremely trying conditions: severe weather in the form of thunderstorms; 3500 foot gravel strip with only side lighting; no published approach; and gusty surface winds with visibility obscured by smoke

from the fire. The first crew included Capt Gallego as aircraft commander, Maj Gohier, Maj Fortin (CFANS), WO Doan, MCpl Stubbart and MCpl Caron. The second crew included Capt Barnett as aircraft commander, Maj Thain, Capt Richards (CFANS), WO Gloutnez, Sgt Bertrand, and MCpl Pullen.

The whole operation was a complete success due to the coordinated efforts and professionalism of Base support staff and the crews that flew the missions. We convey our appreciation to the fine men and women of Base Winnipeg who responded extremely well in support of the operation and who most certainly deserve our thanks.

On the evening of 20 Jun 89 at 1958 (all times local) CFB Winnipeg B Ops received a call from ATOC tasking a 429 Sqn Hercules to evacuate 500 residents from Webequie to Geraldton. This humanitarian mission was to aid civil authorities in dealing with a forest fire which was encroaching on the settlement.

What must be borne in mind is that 429 Sqn had no standby commitment, had a crew at the OFT, had four key supervisors at a conference and others on course, leave, release, posting, etc. The first Hercules was airborne in less than two hours (1 + 47) at 2145 hrs and a second (at ATOC's request) in less than three hours (2 + 32) at 2230 hrs.

Many threw themselves at this task to make it happen. To credit one over another would be contrary to the team spirit exhibited. Therefore, a chronological sequence has been used.

B OPS. From the beginning, MCpl Shane was instrumental to the effort, notifying everyone concerned, coordinating sections, anticipating requirements and carrying out a myriad of activity which was not contained in her terms of reference. She is to be commended for displaying initiative (checked NOT-AMs, obtained weather, contacted MOT for load bearing info, etc) and for maintaining her unflappable poise in a maelstrom of phone calls and inquiries. Sgt Mills is also to be commended for volunteering his valuable assistance to coordinate the activity. With their extremely able help no minutia was left unattended.

HERC SVCG. WO Hooey and his Herc servicing crew rapidly reconfigured 305 and 310, refuelled and completed checks in a timely fashion. Furthermore, they waited for the return of the aircraft as no RTB time could be forecast. Again, their support was invaluable in launching the aircraft, and their presence was most appreciated upon CFC 2280's return to Winnipeg.

AIR MOVEMENTS. Two MAMS personnel, Cpl Pearce and Pte Cote, were contacted and promptly appeared to lend their important expertise to this mis-

General Safety Award Base Cleaning Services



Base Commander, Col L.H. Reynolds presents the Base Commander's General Safety Award "for best performance in reduction of accidents" for the 4th qtr of FY 88/89 to W. McDonald Chairman of Base Cleaning Services Joint Safety and Health Committee. Looking on are R. Diespecker, BAccnO, B. Gagne BClng staff, and F. Scaletta BClng Supt. The award has been presented to BClngSvcs twice in FY 88/89.

sion. They boarded the first aircraft, and being the first to arrive at Webequie (having beat the "official" MAMS team from CFB Trenton), they organized the airlift. From the time they landed, seventy-five passengers (many who spoke only Cree) were manifested and boarded on CFC 2279 in the remarkable time of twenty minutes. They also had another load waiting for the first Trenton Herc (CFC 2278) when it arrived five minutes later.

CFANS. Maj Fortin was called and quickly volunteered his services which precluded further searching. He quickly assessed mission requirements and also located another navigator, Captain Richards, for the second crew. Their rapid response and cool professionalism enabled the crew to get airborne quickly. Ad-

ditionally, a line of thunderstorms presented an unwelcome obstacle enroute which nevertheless was no match for their talents.

FLIGHT FEEDING. Being tasked to provide food instantly is a tall order which was ably filled by Sgt Pickle. Uncertainty regarding the welfare of the evacuees was dispatched with the provision of bread and milk which undoubtedly was a comfort to those moved to an unfamiliar gymnasium in the middle of the night. Sgt Pickle's efforts on such short notice are commendable.

Many were involved and all responded to the call. Everyone worked together, and the results prove it. The efforts of the various Base sections in successfully meeting this challenge deserve recognition.

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B A M E O



Cpl Riemer accepts the reservation to the BAMEO's executive parking spot in front of 16 Hangar for the month of July. His request to trade off the spot for February was promptly denied. Maj Tudor appears generous with his spot until one realizes he is posted to CFB Borden leaving 30 Jun 89.

Airman of the Month July 1989

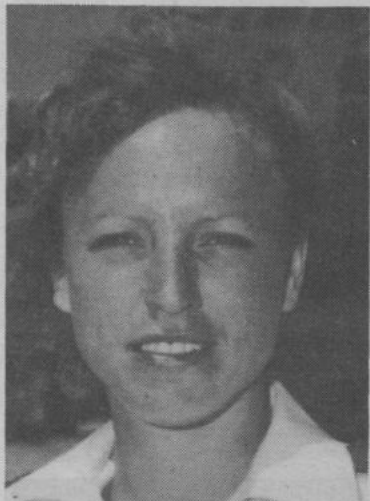
Cpl Riemer is Refinishing Technician employed in the BAMEO Organization. "Darell" arrived here from Moose Jaw last year, and is enjoying his posting at CFB Winnipeg(!).

In the short period he has been here, Darell has demonstrated his keen and dedicated abilities by his efforts to improve the efficiency of the refinishing shop. He has received several letters of appreciation, one of which was for assisting in the painting of two Dakotas with original wartime colours.

Darell recently spearheaded efforts (with considerable assistance from Tutors Servicing and Dash 8 Repair) to paint a Tutor in a commemorative "Raven" paint scheme.

For his latest masterpiece, Cpl Riemer is BAMEO Airman of the Month for July, 1989.

Darell's interests range from refinishing furniture to specialty paint jobs, which keep him busy during his off time.



MCpl Sylvia Grant, an Airframe Technician employed with Hercules Servicing at BAMEO, received her "leaf" on 1 July 1989. Her vast knowledge and bubbly personality will be missed as both she and husband, Sgt Colin Grant, have been posted to CFB Summerside.



"Bill" Sproul an Integrated Systems Technician employed at Aircraft Servicing with BAMEO upon receipt of his "Third" (Sgts), effective 1 Jul 89.



Pte Christian Laroche received his first Chevron effective 30 Apr 89.

Satellite launched in Westwin



Front Row (L to R) Mrs. Anna Springer, Rick Strongman (Instructor), Sgt. Marilyn Renaud.

Back Row (L to R) Sgt Don Hulan, Sgt Rick Shantz, Cpl Bert Giroux, MCpl Dave Serduk, Pte Harry Osborne, WO Ted McAdie, Cpl Mark Bourbonnais, WO Larry Surridge.

Missing From Photo: MCpl Dave Shiers, Pte Tim Vandenbrul, Cpl Gloria Janes, Cpl Todd Vince, MCpl Dale Bartlette.

This past year saw a special course being offered at CFB Winnipeg. Sturgeon Creek High School of the St. James-Assiniboia School Division, in cooperation with the Base Training Office, offered a pilot course in Refresher Mathematics held three lunch hours a week from September to June.

The class, a satellite of the high school on Ness Avenue was actually taught in a newly adapted classroom in Building 61 (Junior Ranks Mess). Personnel and instructor met Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 to 13:00 and reviewed high school algebra and trigonometry over their coffee and sandwiches.

The course was an overwhelming success as eleven of the

fifteen original students who started the first half before Christmas completed the second semester with credits in Grade XII general mathematics. In fact one student completed the Grade XII university entrance mathematics by attending one hour a day at the high school in the last semester.

Lt. Mario Morneau of CFB Winnipeg and Mr. Rick Strongman of Sturgeon Creek are planning to offer the same course in the Fall, as well as an English Refresher and some computer related courses.

For further information on these courses please contact the Base Training Office or Sturgeon Creek High School.

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BOR Update



Maj MacInnis, BPAdmO, congratulates MCpl Nicolle Kimpinski of BOR/Reds on her promotion to Sgt effective 1 Jul 89. Sgt Kimpinski is posted to RSS Prairie (Minto) effective 12 Jul 89.



Lt Wallbridge, Asst BPAdmO, congratulates MCpl Sherrie Lloyd of BOR/R&D on her promotion to Sgt effective 1 Jul 89. Sgt Lloyd was also posted to BEME 1 Jul 89.



A surprised Pte Pheme Walsh of BOR/Releases receiving her accelerated promotion to A/Cpl effective 23 Jun 89.

BOR Personality of the month "Good-Bye Irma"

Irma Harper was born in Sackville, NS A LONG TIME AGO, moved to Winnipeg A LONG TIME AGO and got married to her husband, Ken A LONG TIME AGO (if I use dates, I die!). She joined the National Defence (Army) Prairie Command in 1958 as a Clerical Assistant and in 1959 was reassigned to the Department of National Defence (Air) where she worked at TCHQ Adm Unit. Irma worked with

Staff Officer Construction Engineering in 1960 and with Programmes and Procedures in 1961. A promotion to Clerk 2 in 1962 gained her employment with TCHQ Pers Adm (Classified Central Registry) and in 1973 a promotion to CR-03 caused her move to CFB Winnipeg Central Registry. Irma was promoted to CR-04 in 1978 and assumed her present duties as Central Registry Supervisor, CFB Winnipeg. Through-

out her career Irma has performed her duties in an outstanding manner and her hard work and helpful nature have made her an important member of the BOR team. Irma recently decided that she has paid her dues and has opted for retirement. Her last official day at work will be 26 Jul 89, and she will retire with thirty-one years service. All BHQ staff join me in wishing Irma a long and healthy retirement.

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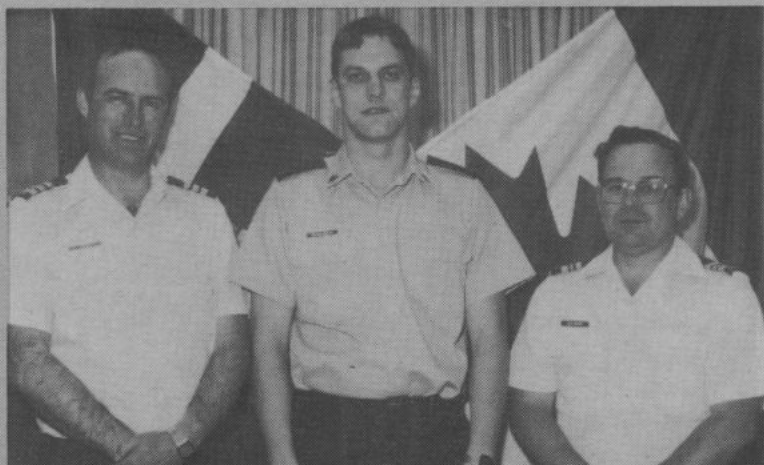
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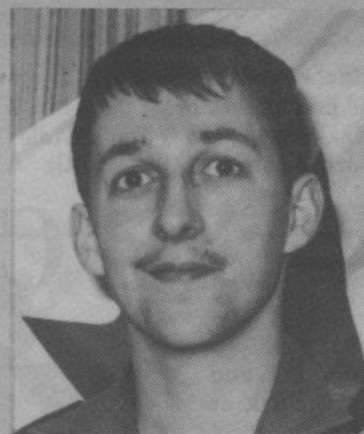
Congratulations on behalf of the BTSO, LCol Gidley and B SUP O, Maj Westbrook to Sgt Darrel Wonnberg. His promotion was effective 1 Jun 89.



PO2 John H. Fancy was promoted to present rank 1 Jun 89. John has since departed on posting to CFTSD Arnprior, Ont.



Sgt Debbie Ott was promoted to present rank effective 1 June 89.



LS Eddy Bisson promoted to present rank effective 18 Mar 89.



WO Nancy L. Smith. Congratulations on your recent promotion to WO effective 1 Jun 89. WO Smith has departed on posting to 7 CFSD Edmonton.



MCpl Mike Thayer was promoted to his present rank effective 1 Jul 89.



WO A.L. Buchanan, promoted to MWO effective 1 July 89, is presented with his new rank by LCol G. Hodgson, Commander 73 Communication Group Headquarters.



Pte Leanne Baziuk on achieving Pte(T) status effective 15 Mar 89.



Pte Rose Galant on achieving Pte(T) status effective 17 Mar 89.

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CD — 2nd Clasp

Capt Wilson joined the RCAF in Ottawa in February 1955 and trained as an admin clerk at Aylmer, Ont. He subsequently served at 402 Sqn Winnipeg, RCAF HQ Ottawa, RCAF Recruiting Unit Regina, Penhold, St. Hubert, Holberg, back to Winnipeg, RSS Calgary and to NDHQ before retiring from the Regular Force in 1979 with the rank of Warrant Officer.

In 1973 Capt Wilson served in Viet Nam with the International Commission for Control and Supervision.

He joined as a reservist and was commissioned from the rank of CWO in 1987. Capt Wilson is presently Staff Officer Leadership Training at Group HQ.



"It's two years late, Garry, but here you are." Capt Garry Wilson of 14 Training Group HQ received the second clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration.

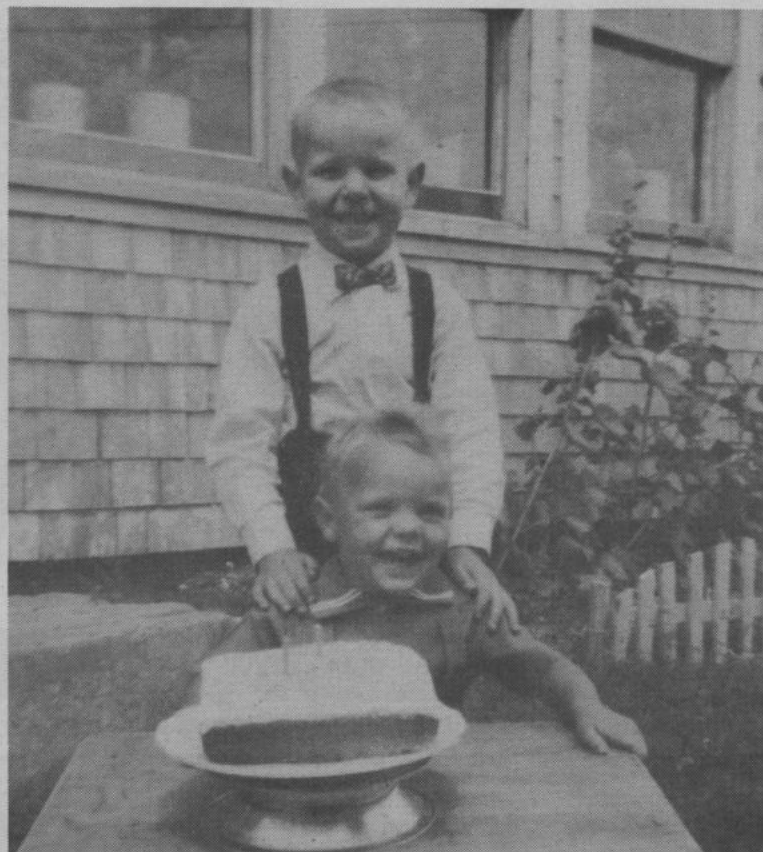


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Col Lanctis, CO 14 Dental Unit, congratulates Capt Austin GW on his promotion to Major.

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BCompt Promotions



Cpl Cathy Brown received her MCpl's. Not a bad year for Cathy, she had a baby, completed her TQ 5's, received her MCpl's and best of all she got her posting to CFB Coldlake.



Leading Seaman Betty Jean is seen receiving her promotion to that rank by her Mother, Mrs. Morgan and the Base Comptroller, Major Stokes. As is the tradition in the Navy Leading Seaman Jean will be busy at cleaning stations in building 84.

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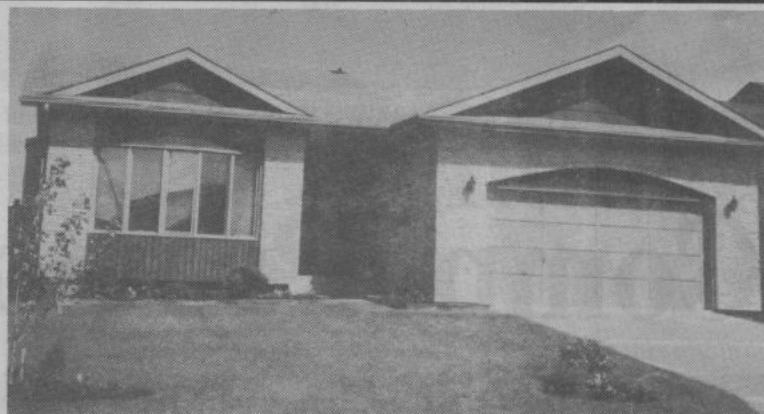
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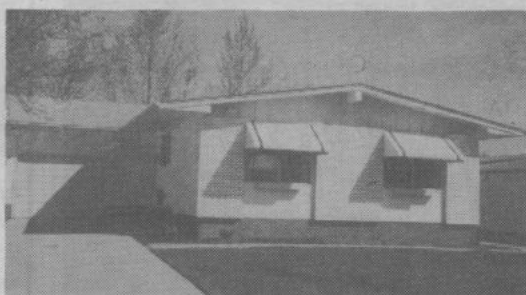
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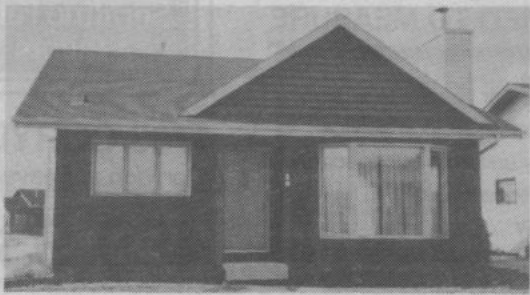
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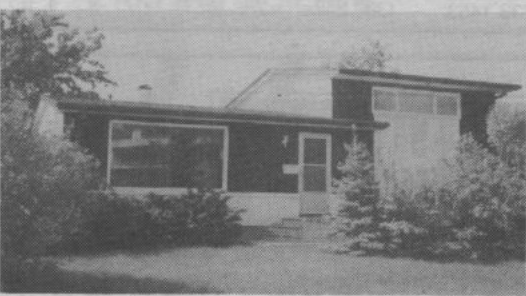
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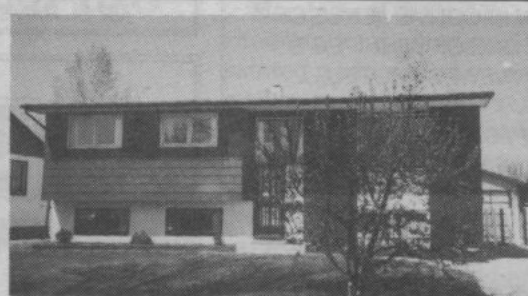
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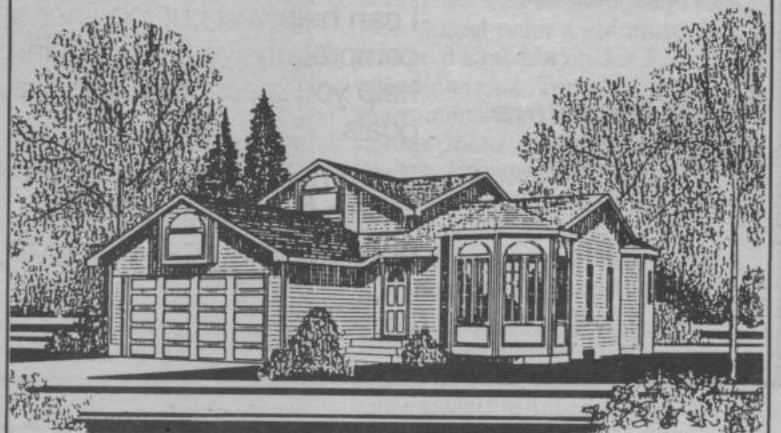
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