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T-33 Remounted in Centennial Park



Crash and Salvage members from CFB Wpg guide crane operator Roy Molberg of the SPV section.

"Like clock work", was the operation transporting and fastening the T-33 aircraft to its perch in Centennial Park on 24 and 25 May. The aircraft was removed some time last year for refurbishment. Once the aircraft was refinished, its replacement was left to the careful hands of the CFB Wpg crash and salvage team, along with support from the BTNO, BSECURO, Litz Crane, Wpg Police, Wpg city crews. The operation started, 9:30 pm, 24 May and extended into the wake-up hours of 25 May. The route was complicated a couple of times. In one instance, a gated fence at the north end of the base presented the crew with an obstacle. With 60 feet of boom, a 35 ton crane lifted the aircraft over, and gently replaced it on the 40 foot flatbed trailer. The second instance was unforeseen. A number of vehicles were parked overnight on Sturgeon! The Military Police along with the Winnipeg City Police escorted the truck and trailer down the normally north-bound lane. Thankfully good organization made no complications too difficult for the crew to handle.

by Kevin Sytsma

The Union of the Talents



Seated between Sergeant Rob Bannister and Corporal Lisa Paquette, Eddie Daniels rehearses with the Air Command Band one of the musical numbers he will be playing at the Music Festival of Canada.

At one time or another, most human beings have hoped or dreamt of meeting their idol and perhaps even to having a little conversation with him or her. But in the military, because of our fields of duty, that kind of "star" is very rare. Perhaps the only exception is in the music world! On May 17, the musicians of the Air Command Band, and especially

the clarinetists, have had that wonderful opportunity happening maybe once or twice in a normal lifetime. They had the privilege to play and to discuss with the world renowned clarinetist, Eddie Daniels.

For the average citizen, that name does not ring a bell, but for any musician, or person interested in music, Mr Daniels is the

very best reference alive, for either classical or jazz, when it is time to talk about the clarinet.

"This virtuoso came to play, in Winnipeg, for the Music Festival of Canada", said Warrant Officer Barry Tyson, a trombone player, "so he needed a band to accompany him. Here in Manitoba, when it is time to find a professional band, the choice is very limited, not to say non-existent, after the Winnipeg Symphonic Orchestra. This is why the organizers of the festival called us a few weeks ago to find out if we would be able to accommodate him. Such an invitation could not be refused!!!", Tyson said with pride. "He recently won a Grammy Award for Memos From Paradise, and released a new album, Ne Penthe, which is currently at the third position on the charts", he added.

The Practice

Around 9:30 a.m. that morning, each and every member of the band, including its chief, were impatient to see him arrive. Everybody was trying to be as ready as possible, the sound that emanated from the instruments was a real cacophony, the practice of scales was done faster and louder than usual, the tension was at its

zenith, when suddenly... the "master" made his appearance. He was finally here!

After a very brief welcome, the practice was on. The 35 musicians present rapidly realized how demanding he is. He kept stopping them in order to obtain what he exactly desired. "Every sound must be clear and perfect, not too high and not too low", said Daniels at a certain point. "He is such a great master of his instrument, as well as of the music, that I do not consider that an insult to be corrected by him, even though I have been playing for 30 years", said Warrant Officer Edwin Burrows, an euphonium player. "That kind of encounter should happen a lot more, it is good for everybody, and especially for the youngest members of the band, who probably have never had the opportunity to meet such a person", he added.

After 90 minutes of intense practice, Daniels took time to give a little instruction to the six clarinetists of the band. At the beginning, they were a little bit intimidated but quickly forgot his great reputation as he was laughing and joking with them. "I think it was good to meet such a musician, it is very motivating, myself and others had pictures taken standing beside him which will go straight into our scrapbooks",

said Private Michael Elmer, one of the clarinetists.

The Presentation

At 9:00 p.m., the show finally began. The 5,000 spectators demonstrated their appreciation with standing ovation, on many occasions. After the presentation, Eddie Daniels, who played for the first time with a Canadian Forces band, was also very impressed by what he experienced. "I am accustomed to playing with symphonic orchestras, (60 to 120 players). I must admit that for a small band they are excellent, I can assure you they have no reason to envy others", he said. "Their repertoire is very large, they even played a jazz version of Sweet Georgia Brown (the theme song of the Harlem Globe Trotters), in order to have me perform some jazz tonight", he added with visible satisfaction.

The Air Command Band can now add one more honour to its collection, not only did it meet the challenge it faced, but proved, without any doubt, that its talent can match one of the best musicians in the world.

Lieutenant Morissette is a Public Affairs Officer with DND's Office of Information in Winnipeg.

Corporal Murphy is a Photographer with CFB Winnipeg photo section.



The Base Chief Said...

Oh where have you been Freddie boy, Freddie boy? That's a question I've heard quite a bit lately. The reason is, I have missed the last two editions of the Voxair. The answer is really quite simple. I've been too busy writing other things, like parade orders. If you don't believe me, just ask the sections who have been getting all the taskings.

I don't think that there has been a lot going on for me to write about anyway. Well, that's not entirely true. On 24 May 90, General Kinsman and the members of 14 Training Group had me over for a noon lunch and a presentation. I really did appreciate their thoughtfulness. This is a dedicated group of people doing a good job for the Air Force. As many of you know, as of 31 Jul 90, 14 Trg Gp will cease to exist, and will become part of Air Command Headquarters. I know that they will continue to do the same fine job as part of our command, as they did when they were a

group.

At any rate, I was the recipient of three presentations. A lovely cake made in the shape of a dog house. This one was a bit different, as it had two doors. One for Quincy and one for me. I wonder if they have been talking to Ann? The second presentation was a book called "The Truman Years". This of course is a book on the life of Harry S. Truman. I have long admired Mr. Truman, because he came from a very poor background and went on to be the President of the United States. Probably the last one who made it without a lot of personal wealth. Another thing I liked about Harry, was he always called a spade a spade, and always took responsibility for his actions. Witness the dropping of the atomic bomb on Japan. It was his decision, and he accepted that. He didn't conveniently forget names and times, nor did he ever erase any tapes. His motto became world famous. "The-Buck

Stops Here". We could use a few Harry Trumans in the Forces...

Last but not least, I received a poem written by a very talented member of 14 Trg Gp, MWO Bob Shawcross. Bob and his wonder dog Skippy always had some advice to pass on. I enjoyed reading his jottings from time to time in the Voxair, and his recent promotion to MWO and subsequent posting to CFSATE in Borden is testimony to his abilities.

If I have time, and if 14 Trg Gp has not already published it, I would like to share that poem with you. Not because it's about me, but I think you might enjoy his work.

I don't know what to think anymore! I'm starting to do some things for the very last time and it's a funny feeling. I have completed my last CFANS graduation parade, the last of approximately 30 since I became Base Chief four years ago. I did my last Decoration Day Parade downtown, and we held the last mess meeting, that I could have attended. I missed this one because of guard of honour training we were doing in preparation for the visit of His Excellency The Governor General.

The Base participated in the T-33 Dedication Ceremony held on 25 May 90 at Woodhaven Park. If you haven't been down there yet, drop around and have

a look at this professionally refurbished aircraft. Our BAMEO section can be proud of the part they played in this whole effort. Well done! From where I was standing the Guard that we provided looked good, and was under the most capable command of Lt Chaloux from Base Transport. If I may be permitted to say, Lt Chaloux is one fine officer who will go a long way in these Canadian Forces. It's when I meet people like her, that I start questioning my retirement, because I know that it would be a pleasure to work with her.

The Decoration Day Parade on 27 May 90 came off without any major problems. After four years, I think I got it right. The only minor thing to go amiss was that the Base Commander's wreath was placed on the holder backwards. Being the type of individual he is, he quickly rectified the problem. All I can say is, if that was the worst thing to happen, then we did pretty good. The guard for this event was commanded by Capt, now Major Blom from CFSAS. It wasn't his first time for this type of event, and as usual, he did an excellent job. I'm going to miss him as well. Congratulations on your promotion!

Today, as I write this, we have just returned from the Legislature where we mounted a 100-

person Guard of Honour for the Governor General. I guess in a way, I'll miss these events. I can't tell you why, because I always go through four or five days of hell leading up to them, then when it's over, and I watch the men and women of this Base march off to the strains of the RCAF March Past, I get a tingly feeling up and down my back. I guess that makes it all worth while.

The Base Comptroller asked me last week, how many more days I had left. I answered, "Four Parades." He chuckled, and said that he had just asked a LCol the same question that morning, and he had said, "Six more pay days". I guess we all have our priorities. You can see where mine are.

Quincy was bugging me the other day about his entitlements on moving. What could I tell him, except that he is entitled to moving expenses up to \$350.00. Provided they are reasonable. Should we decide to ship him to Calgary, he can be reimbursed his shipping charges as an example. If he travels with us, all he gets is two meals of Dr. Ballards per day and all the water he can drink. He wanted to know why, for that kind of money, couldn't he have a T-Bone dinner or two? I guess I should take it from that that he wants to travel with us. Personally I think he is scared of flying.

Farewell to CWO Smith

Ode To The Base Chief



**CWO
Smith**

by MWO Bob Shawcross
April 1990

T'was a chilly November in the year '55
When Fred Smith put rifle to shoulder
This strapping young lad, just past seventeen
In a kilt, there was none who looked bolder!

So he soldiered awhile with the mighty Black Watch
But he must have grown sick of the piper
"I'll try the artillery, they're a quieter bunch"
"From now on I'm a 40-mile sniper!"

But years later his decision would come back to haunt
him

His ears could not stand the guns' roars
Now both Ann and Quincy are awake at night
'Cause he's deaf as a post, and he snores!

But the life of a soldier's no picnic, he found
Humping ammo is hard bloody work
"Pushing paper sounds a lot less physical —
I'll fight World War III as a clerk!"

Well, he must have been good at it
'Cause they kept him around at the Clerk School in
Borden, no less!

Then a couple of years on a ship out of Halifax
Just testing his sea legs, I guess.

And then back to Borden, teaching leadership skills

Our Chief gets around, you can bet
Back over to the Clerk School, they must really like
him

He was not leaving Borden quite yet

But two years later, he finally got sprung
To Ottawa and NDHQ

To the Deputy Chief of Defence Staff Department!
What more could our super clerk do?

Westward ho! Came the cry — I'll try Edmonton next

Alberta's not bad, I've heard say

If it's all that good, who knows?

Maybe someday I'll go there to stay!

Two years later it's East again, to be the Head Clerk

Then to be the Base Chief at the 'Peg

He and Ann, they got hitched an' bought Quincy, that
snitch!

He's the spy who lifts up his leg!

Now their faces turn West

Ann and Quincy and Fred — to the Rockies, their
peaks so resplendent,

Anne's wangled a posting, she's Calgary bound

With Quincy and Fred as dependants.

So thanks, Mr Smith for those thirty-five years —

To this nation, you've been loyal and true

You've brought honor to the uniform

And we're all very proud that for your last one, you
chose airforce blue.



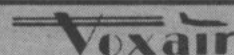
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Happy Birthday CFCC

The May long weekend was a special one for Canadian Forces Communication Command. 20 May 1990 marked the 20th anniversary of Canadian Forces Communication System being officially declared a command. Later named Canadian Forces Communication Command, headquarters is located at Tunney's Pasture in Ottawa.

CFCCHQ oversees the operations of six Communication Groups (Comm Gp), strategically located across Canada, plus the Canadian Forces Supplementary Radio System (CFSRS). 73 Comm Gp with headquarters located at CFB Winnipeg and commanded by LCol Geoff Hodgson provides telecommunications support and liaison to commands, districts, formations, bases, stations and units within Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario. This support is provided through the Winnipeg HQ as well as two Regular Force squadrons and four Reserve Force units lo-

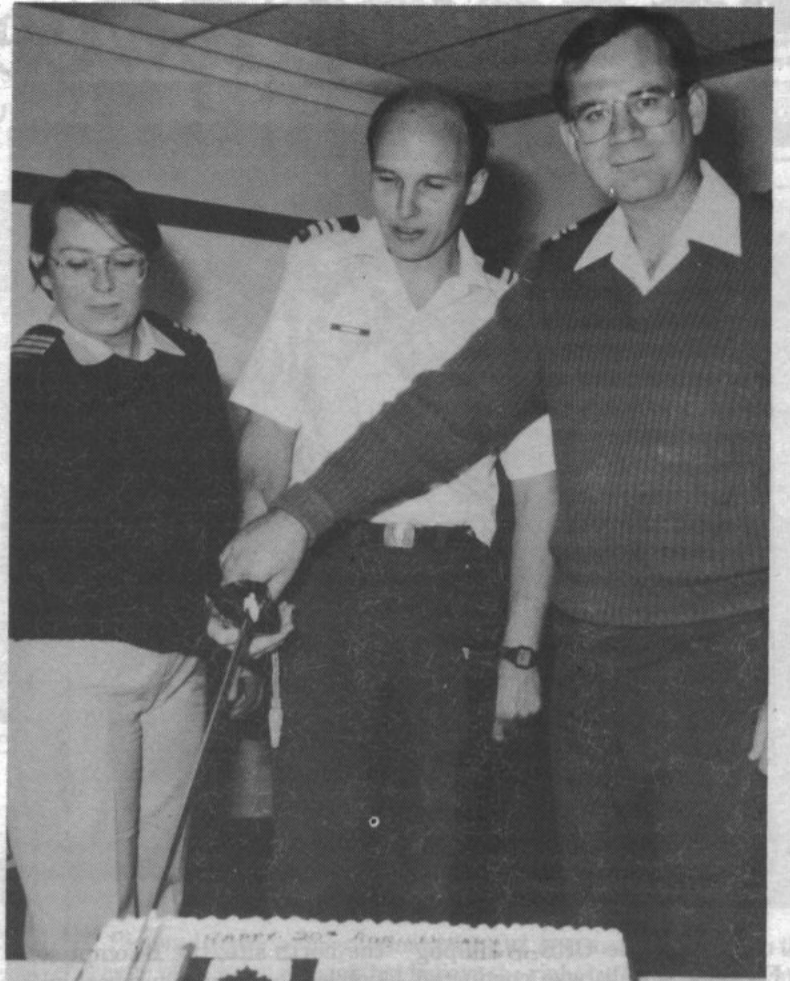
cated throughout the region.

To mark this auspicious occasion, 73 Comm Gp organized a celebration for all local Air Command and CFCC Communications and Electronics personnel. The festivities began with a highly competitive round of volleyball. Attendance was outstanding and Building 21 was packed with high calibre players and very vocal fans. Congratulations to the teams who managed some wins from those of us who couldn't get anywhere even by cheating. (Although we did muster up one win in the very last game when we had sufficiently tired out the old guys.) Everyone's good sportsmanship and sense of humour contributed to a successful and fun afternoon.

To restore some of that energy spent on the courts, the whole gang retired to the Herc Lounge for liquid refreshments and birthday cake. LCol Hodgson kept the birthday greeting short, expressed his appreciation to the

Air Command DCOS TIS (WANNA BEES) personnel for joining in the celebration, and got on to cutting the cake with his two local CFCC commanding officers, LCol Bouchard (735 Comm Regt) and Maj MacKay (733 Comm Sqn). LCol Bouchard looked a little concerned as her precious sword sliced through the creamy icing — I'm sure she had nothing better to do on Monday evening after three days in Shilo than to polish her silver "baby". If you were somehow missed when the cake was handed out, see Lt Ron Young, he'll be sure you are taken care of. WO Denni Williams will attest to the fact that the cake was delicious — he went back three times to be sure!

CFCC now has 20 successful years to reflect back upon as we look to the future and establish our capabilities in the fast-paced world of telecommunications and information system technology. There will be even more to celebrate as we reach our 25th and 30th anniversaries.



In celebration of Communication Command's 20th anniversary, LCol G. Hodgson, Commander of 73 CommGp, is being ably assisted by two of his Commanding Officers, LCol Leslie Bouchard, CO 735 CommRegt, and Maj Read McKay, CO 733 CommSqn.

BOR News

This summer the BOR will undergo a change of personnel, as it does every summer. First to leave us will be Capt Ann Wallbridge, Assistant BPADMO. She is posted in June to 414 Sqn North Bay, ON. We wish her all the best and know she will do a great job there as she has done here.

Second to leave us will be Pte Sonia Carmichael. She is posted in June to CFSAL Borden where she will undergo her TQ3 course. We wish her the best and if she does half as good in Borden as she does here then she will graduate with flying colours. Good luck Sonia from all of us.

The third person to leave will be WO De Varennes. Along with her husband she is posted to BFC Montreal in July. WO De Varennes has been the BOR Supr for the past year. After surviving two APS I am sure the change in pace will be welcomed. Unfortunately after she leaves I will have to find a new person to prac-

tise my French on. Good luck WO D., we wish you and your family the best in Montreal, PQ.

Next person to leave us will be our one and only Master Corporal Joe Murphy. For any of you who have been in the BOR and wondered why there was an RCR fellow in our midst, the answer is quite simple. It seems that in 1988 as the Regiment flew over to Germany, MCpl Murphy missed the plane. After waiting two years for the next Service Flight to be operational, he decided to pack it in and leave the military. He will be joining the ranks of the Civilian Populace in August. The entire BOR will miss his brand of humour and we wish him all the best in his new endeavors. Keep

smiling Joe, it makes people wonder what you are up to.

Last person to leave will be myself. In June I will be heading off to CFB Penhold for a months TD with the Cadet Camp. Once I am finished there, I will be posted to the Recruiting Centre downtown. So if you know of anybody who wants to "LIVE THE ADVENTURE", be sure to send them down to see me. I will make sure that they know all the great advantages of becoming a member of the Armed Forces — what a rewarding career it could be, and how much fun they will have. (Alright, I'll tell them the truth also.)

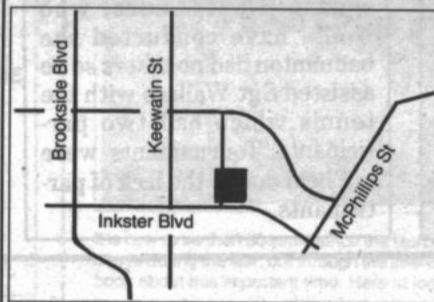
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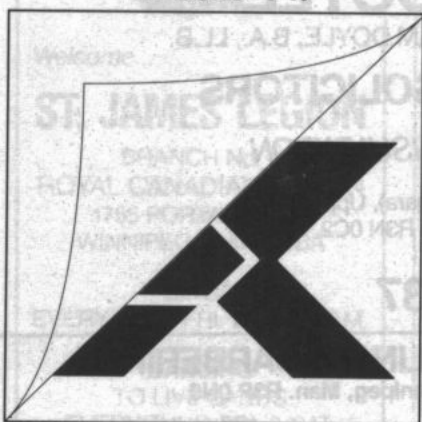
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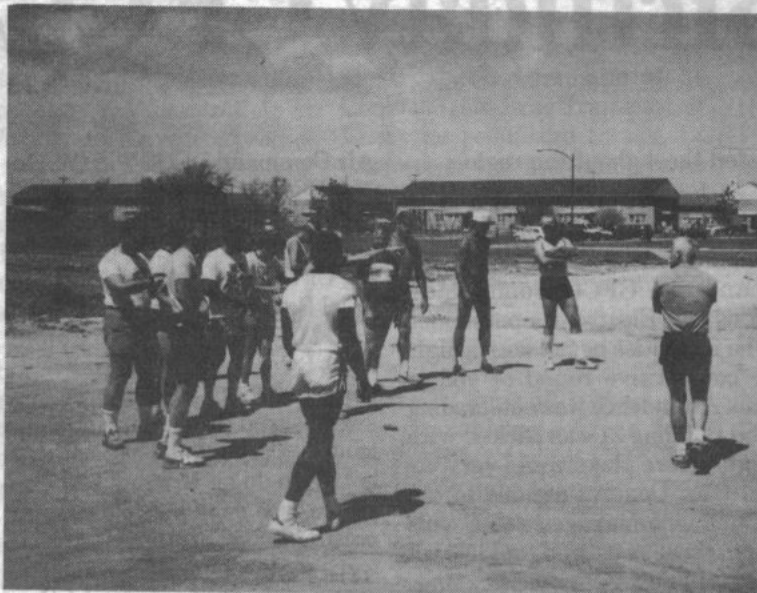
Canada Fitweek — 25 May-3 June '90



Bldg 90 to 21 Walk Fitweek.

To start the CFB Winnipeg Fitweek a walk was conducted from Bldg 90 to Bldg 21 and return and vice versa as well as from A-2 (Lipsett Hall to P-2). On

the north site, the BCompt section led the base in numbers with 4 out of the 11 participants from their shop.



Start of 5 km run Fitweek.

On 30 May a 5 km Fun Run through the Base was conducted. Thirteen members of Base Winnipeg participated, enduring searing heat and thirst. All finished with that look of satisfaction... Some even had smiles (probably glad it was over). It could be said, there was fun had by all. Participating were: Steve Appleton, Harvey Herrod, Ron Savoie, Eric "Speedy" Fast, Laura Harrison, George Fetham, Bob Byrne, Dave Jackson, Jim Wallace, Celine Massie, Ingrid Pavan, Ann Pritchard-Thornhill and Doug Hawkey. There were prizes for all participants, water and a shady corner for recovery.

The BPERO wishes to thank all those who came out to make this Fun Run fun.

Fitweek Golf

On Monday 28 May 90, 12 golfers participated in Fitweek Golf. It was a beautiful sunny day with strong winds, which may account for some of the scores.

The Base Commander along with the BADMO, BTSO and Commandant CFSAS were the first group down the fairway (well just off the fairway).

The top three scores of Fitweek Golf were:

- 1st: Sgt W. Noseworthy CFSMET 37
- 2nd: Sgt R. Gallant BPE&R 40
- 3rd: MCpl E. Muise CFSMET 42

I won't tell you the scores of the other golfers but I will tell you they got their monies worth.



Ready for the bikes — mini triathlon.

Friday 1 June was designated triathlon day — there were no teams entered to compete however 3 individuals partook by running 1 1/2 miles, biking 5 km and swimming 1/4 mile. The best time of 22:04 was recorded by

Capt Pavan from RSS with his wife Lt Pavan BCE second with 26:27 and Mr Dennis Jobin BCE recorded 29:09.

Thanks to the three of you for coming out and participating.

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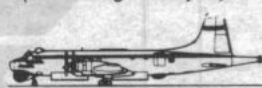
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The teams were split into four divisions with the top teams emerging for the semi finals. This saw BAMEO 1 defeat 1 CEU and 2PPCLI emerge victorious over BAMEO No. 2. The final game between 2PPCLI and BAMEO proved exciting and the "brown" guys emerged victorious over the "blue" by a score of 5-1. Amazing though how the brown guys love the "blue" after the events.

Presentations to the winners and runners-up were conducted at the Herc Lounge at 1600 hrs. Capt Greg Peet presented medals to both teams and the BComd's Slo Pitch Tournament Trophy to 2PPCLI.

A special thank you to the officials for their time and energy and for putting up with all the whining.

Inter-Section Slo Pitch

Tuesday the 22nd of May was the opening day of the 1990 Inter-Section Slo Pitch League. Seventeen teams compliment this year's league which also includes an all women's team. The BTSO, Maj Kobayashi was present to throw the first pitch of what promises to be a very competitive season.

If you don't play Slo Pitch, by all means come out and support your inter-section team. Remember, now is summer in Manitoba.



Members of Winnipeg team for Slo Pitch Ball Tournament 2 PPCLI with trophy.

Base Comm. Golf Tournament

The first tournament of the season was held at Teulon on 23 May with 46 golfers participating.

Low Gross went to Rocky Thorne with a 73 (a lot of luck) and Low Net went to Gerry McGee with a net 74. Other winners were:
 2nd Low Gross Stu Nauss
 2nd Low Net Wayne McPhail
 Closest To Pin P.J. Sarty
 Long Drive Bud Burgess

A total of 36 prizes were available to be won on a lovely day for golf.

Thanks for a great turnout and we will see you in Carmen on 13 June 90 for the next tournament.



Inter-Section Golf League

Tuesday 22 May was opening day for CFB Winnipeg's Inter-Section Golf League. This year 18 section teams are registered, if you missed the entry I'm sure some of the teams would appreciate your game, call the BPERO section and get on a team.



Pictured above is Base Commander, Col Armstrong opening up the league play, we're not sure but believe the right ball was used... any comments sir?

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LETTERS FROM CAMP



9 Platoon, Rural Company



Sports day at Camp Berger. 9 Pl, Rural Coy, takes on the villagers of Akincillar (Louroujina) in a friendly game of volleyball.

Well, it's drawing near to 9 Pl's rotation at Camp Berger. It's been a good six weeks and now it's off to Ledra Palace. But before this inevitability, one should reflect back upon the time spent at CANCON's best kept secret — CAMP BERGER!

Camp Berger is the only platoon house in the contingent completely on the north side of the UN Buffer Zone, and for this reason it has its own special attractions, one of these being the town of Louroujina (or Akincilar, as it is referred to by the Turkish Cypriots who live there), with its own night clubs and wild life. We have The Coffee House and most importantly "THE CHUCK"! You won't find this breed or cross-

breed of animal in any zoo. So if you're so inclined to view this beast, contact the Camp Berger Safari Club and for a nominal fee they will give you a guided tour.

Other aspects of life at Camp Berger are the friendly rapport with both opposing forces, the seemingly endless "BUGOUTS", the ever exciting lightning storm at CS 65, and the relentless challenge for top spot on the various game boards.

As the tour progresses and Camp Berger becomes more and more of a memory, the members of 9 Pl will always look back with fond memories of good times with new friends, and look forward to their return near the end of the tour.



Life on the City line — sentry duty at OP C-73 PAPHOS.



City Company



Sgt B.A. Bokovay, City Coy, leading a foot patrol in from the line.

Deployed within the walls of Nicosia, City Coy 2PPCLI has quickly adapted to the routine of maintaining the status quo along the Green Line.

For many City Coy personnel who are serving on their first tour with the United Nations Peacekeeping Force in Cyprus, the task of peacekeeping is very different than normal duties which would take place in Canada. For the more experienced soldiers who have served in Cyprus on previous occasions, the scenery and patrol routes found within City Coy's area conjure up fond memories of years ago. Stories are related from the veterans

of the Green Line to the younger soldiers. According to legend, the area of the Olympus Hotel, a prominent abandoned building in City Coy's area, has been haunted for over half a century. These stories, combined with the sounds that are heard at night along the patrol routes of prowling cats and flying bats contribute to the "mystery" of life in City Coy.

City Coy personnel are committed to their tasking of serving as United Nations peacekeepers and are looking forward to interacting over the next few months with other personnel serving in contingents within UNFICYP.

PROMOTIONS



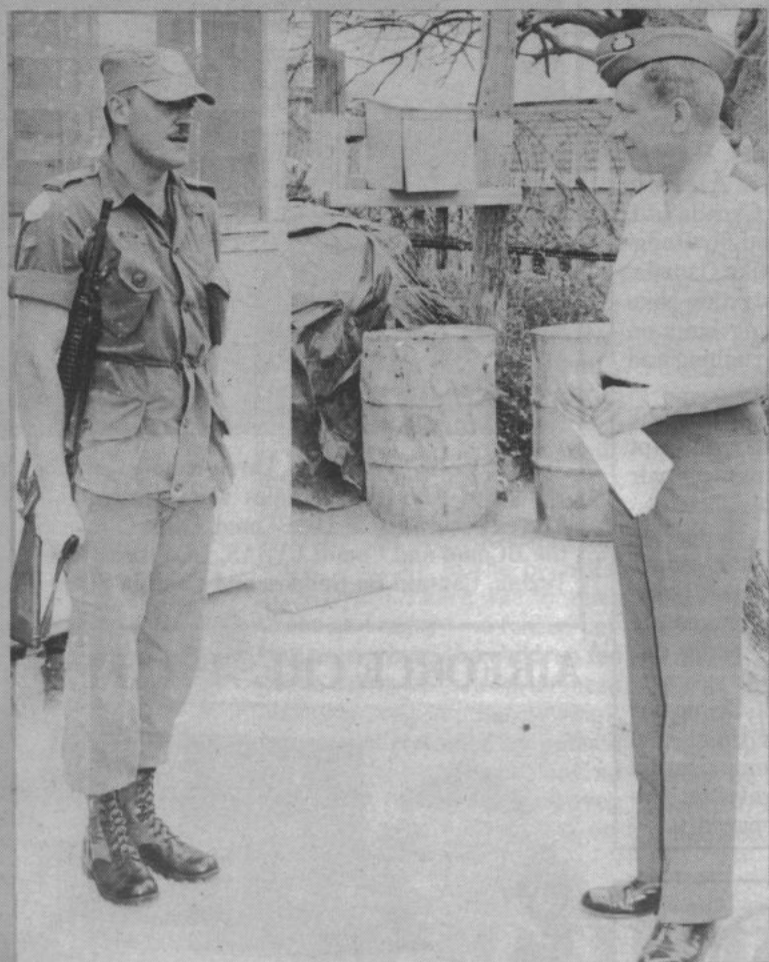
Sgt Evans is presented his red sash by the RSM following his promotion.



MCpl Peters promoted to Sergeant.



Sgt Rankin is presented his red sash by the RSM following his promotion.



The Canadian Deputy Chief of Defence Staff, Lt Gen Huddleston, visited CANCON 29 Mar to 01 Apr 90. Here he speaks with Cpl M.B. Wilson of City Coy.



Sector Three sports — a healthy way to relax!

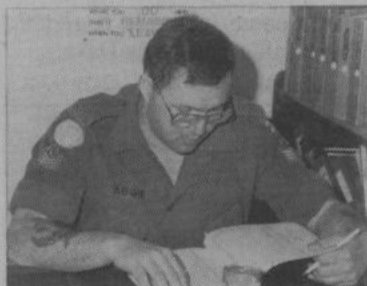
The past month has found all members of CANCON busily involved in both our normal peace-keeping duties and a multitude of other activities and UNFICYP sponsored events. Never let it be said that a UN tour in Cyprus is boring! Since the last issue of THE BLUE BERET, CANCON personnel have found enough time away from "business as usual" on the line to take part in both the UNFICYP Orienteering Competition and the Spring Fair. As this issue goes to print, our teams are working hard to prepare for the upcoming shooting and military skills competitions. Good luck guys, we know you'll represent Second Battalion and CANCON well!

stands to reason that when we play, we play hard! This month has been no exception, with all ranks participating in very active inter-company and inter-mess sports programs featuring soccer, baseball and volleyball. As well, the Junior Ranks Mess has staged two very successful "sporting" firsts — the "Great OP SNOWGOOSE 53 Lizard Race" and the First Annual CANCON Pie Eating Contest. (Congratulations go out to Master Pie Eater, MCpl "Barf" Mellquist!).

When the men in Sector Three work, they work hard; so it

Having provided you with the general sector news, we'll provide our two line companies and the Sector Three JOC a chance to make their acquaintance with the rest of UNFICYP.

Sector Three Joint Operations Centre



Sgt R.J.P. Augir, Ops Chief Clerk — keeping Sector Three Ops on an even keel!

The function of the JOC is to act as the CO's Command Post. As such, we direct all day to day operations, collect and disseminate information, keep the CO abreast of the current situation, and act as the link between the Sector and both HQ UNFICYP and the opposing forces.

Day to day life in the JOC is relatively quiet, with the usual tedium being occasionally broken up by such things as:

- a. Panic calls from C-45 when they can't find the big switch marked ON/OFF in the dark;
- b. Being an answering service for the Humanitarian Staff (has anyone ever seen these guys work?);
- c. Explaining to Op Citadelle the difference between 200 and 2,000 protestors;
- d. Trying to find Recce Platoon;
- e. Reassuring local dog owners of the imminent arrest of

the Puppy Butcher of Ortona;

- f. Trying to catch Skitter the Critter, our pet lizard;
- g. Keeping track of all DO2's many women; and
- h. Trying to contact anyone at BBC (Wally World) at any-time of the day, except at the bar.

When things do get too hectic here, we have hit upon a brilliant solution; we simply take the phone off the hook!



Lt D.J. Anderson, JOC Duty Officer — the voice at the other end of your phone call.

Greetings from the Bat Cave, home of the ever rising Flinch Factor Index. The JOC, or Joint Operations Centre is the nerve centre of Sector 3 and, as you all probably know by now, we are a pretty nervous bunch. Our happy crew consists of Capt "Mr Clean" Burton, Lt "The Ugly Canadian" Anderson, and Lt "Berlin Cowboy" Hildebrandt. We are ably assisted by Sgt "Flash" Auger, Cpl "Igor" Irving, and Cpl "Flex" Roberts.



The "Grizzly" ride proved to be a popular attraction at the UNFICYP Spring Fair.



Urged on by MCpl P. Lucas, three participants in the Junior Ranks pie eating contest have at'er!



CFS PROMOTION



LCol Elias Comdt CFS presents Maj Reiser with his new rank, effective 15 May 90. Maj Reiser smiles pleasantly and announces he will now wear his hat when in uniform.

Athletic Injury Nike Shoe Clinic

On Wednesday, 30 May the above clinics were conducted in the Base Theatre with Mr Russ Horbal from Pan Am Sports Medical Centre talking about heat injuries during training and events. He was followed by Mr Alastair McColl from Nike Canada Ltd, Coquitlam B.C. and Mr Rodger LeBleu from Nike Canada, Winnipeg demonstrating Nike products and giving hints on shoe selection for running and sport events.

A draw was held for the dozen participants with Capt "Speedy" Fast winning a pair of Nike shoes of his choice.

An outdoor aerobic session was planned for 1200 hours with Mrs Celine Massie being the instructor. Unfortunately only 2 personnel came out therefore the event was cancelled. Thank you Celine for volunteering your time. Also thanks to 733 Communication Squadron for getting the sound system prepared.

CFSAS



CD PRESENTATIONS. Three members of the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Studies were presented with the Canadian Forces Decoration by the BComd, Col H.C. Armstrong. Pictured with the BComd and Comdt CFSAS, LCol Dave Peart, are Major René Vezina, Captain Bo Geddes, and Captain Steve Teatro.

AIRFORCE CREST RAFFLE WINNER



The airforce crest plaque raffle has been a success. Thanks to all ticket buyers. The lucky winner is MCpl Dave Sallis. Congrats Dave.



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Community News



Family Outing To Farm A Success



Do you remember what Saturday, 26 May was like? Well, approximately 70 moms, dads and children won't forget too quickly because that was the day two bus loads, sponsored by the Family Support Centre, took a trip to Aunt Shirley's Farm.

Annie and Biscuit, the family dogs, greeted us upon arrival. Most children headed directly towards the arched bridge and water fountain in the beautiful grassy yard. There was so much to see and enjoy — a fenced petting area where the children fed goats, calves and sheep; a fenced play area with sandbox, swings, and toys surrounded by penned exotic birds; Beauty, the pony; an old tractor to climb on; and even "baby rattlers"! Everyone en-

joyed their own picnic lunch in the beautifully grassed yard, and then off we went on the "hay ride." Granted there was no hay, but we forgot all about that when "Farmer Cliff" gave us the grand tour — the "rock" garden, Lake Argyle, and the "haunted house." Cliff and Shirley Menzies, and daughter Pam, made everyone feel right at home. Their home, yard, animals and pens are all welcoming, immaculately clean, and totally enjoyable. It was a wonderful day!

The Family Support Centre will be offering various outings during the summer months. Watch for dates in the upcoming issues of the VOXAIR, or call 488-4161/837-8443 to see what is scheduled.



Feeding the animals was a highlight for the children visiting Aunt Shirley's farm. "No, you silly goat, the grain, not my hand!"

Scouting Is FUN



The 51st Winnipeg Scout Troop is your base scout troop and is very active in outdoor activities. This year's scouting season is coming to an end but will start up again in September, 1990. One of the scouts wrote the following article on our most recent camp.

"On April 13th the 51st Winnipeg Scout Troop went on a 3-day Father and Son camp at Lac Du Bonnet. When we got there we took a look around the camp and boy we could tell that the people who were there before us had slightly neglected the sight. So right away we cleaned up a bit (a scout always leaves an area cleaner than how he found it). The bunkbeds were hard wood and creaky.

It was rocky land which made it more fun, and we had a nice view of the lake. Scouter Guillaume showed us how to make lean-to's to sleep in. Every day we had a good meal — thanks to the cooks. Bill Colesky known as Scouter Bill showed us how to make snares, but no one caught anything. At night Sylvain Hudon gave us a stars presentation by showing us what the names of the stars were. The day

before we left we went on a long hike and what made really hard was because there had been a forest fire several years ago, the fallen trees made for a rugged land.

No one could fish because the lake was frozen. That night we had a big campfire and we sang songs. The day we left the people who decided to go in the truck instead of the bus took twice as long because the truck ran out of

propane twice! But everyone thought it was a fun camp. Thanks to the leaders, the parents who showed up, the people who lent us the cabin and truck and bus."

We have two summer camps planned this year plus the Manitoba Jamboree in August-September this year. If you want your son involved in a movement which is geared towards developing boys into young adults

through the outdoors, a movement which he can join no matter where you're posted and in which your boy will always be welcomed then scouting is for you. For further information call Lt Guillaume Hervé at 895-5 3(w) or 489-6702 (h). Registration night for the 1990-91 scouting season will probably be on 6 Sep 90 at building 21. Keep your eye open for more info in the VOXAIR.

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Greetings from the Chapels



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Life After Birth

One of the great joys of being a clergyman is to be present with people as they celebrate the great joys of their life. Baptism of little children into the Kingdom of God is one of these joys, and often as I gaze into the face of one of these innocents I am struck by the miracle that is life. Much has been written about the quality of life, and the final rewards — life after death. But can we be certain there is life after birth?

Our common struggle is to make meaning of our lives, and at the end of our allotted time "our passing into the beyond" takes up all our waking moments. Because we begin with where we are now and stare into the black beyond, we feel despair often, and hopelessness many times. We forget to look back — to birth where it all began and where the spark of life was ignited.

handed you a rough deal, why not start again; if life has been satisfactory, but not spectacular, why not start again? "Today is the first day of the rest of your life" — the truth is that you have the means of making a fresh start if you believe that what counts is from now on.

Jesus Christ said that anyone who followed him must leave the old life behind (Luke 9:62). Don't dwell on old business. It is time to move on. Consider today as your birthday if you want — a whole new life is ahead of you. Take hold with both hands.

As a Christian, I believe that Christ is the source and direction of our strength, and as children of God to realize our full potential is to realize God's purpose for us. With help, spiritual and mental, you can form a life of which you can be proud, a true life after birth!

Let me explain. Until now birth has been seen as the beginning of a continuous action until death: birth as the beginning of the death process. Recently, the pattern has been broken. Theologians have commented on death and our way of leaving this world — on the premise that there is nothing we can do about our entrances, but we can make a good exit.

Every soul born on this earth comes with a promise of fulfillment, of self-realization and potential. The harsh cruelties of the world wear these aspirations away. Hence my question, is there truly life — a mind-boggling, breath-taking, heart-pumping total experience — or is there simply existence.

I have news: life can be firecrackers and sparklers, if we start off right. If you think life has

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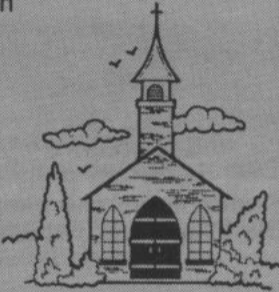
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prepare them for instructional duties on the CT-142.

From 29 May to 4 June staff from CFANS visited the Air Navigation School at R.A.F. Finningley in the U.K. Capt Mick Conway, previously posted at CFANS and now an exchange officer at Finningley, no doubt had his hands full hosting this

group. As our representatives had not returned by this edition's deadline, see the next edition for details of their exploits.

On 30 May 90 the CFANS officers, holding down the fort here in Winnipeg, attended a mess dinner. At the dinner we gave our best wishes to Brigadier-General D.N. Kinsman, CD, who is doing the 500 yard dash from the Commander's office at 14 Training Group HQ to his new position as COS Ops at Air Command HQ. That night we also bid farewell to two retiring officers, LCol S.R. Gidley and Maj J.T. Williams.

The intersection slow-pitch season is finally underway but not without a few hiccups. Of four games scheduled so far the CFANS staff team has won two games and has had two games cancelled because either the other team or ourselves were unable to field a complete team. All team members are encouraged to show up whenever possible. After winning the Base Commander's Tournament in two consecutive years, we chose not to participate this year in order to give 2PPCLI a chance to win. There will be no similar lucky breaks in the regular season.

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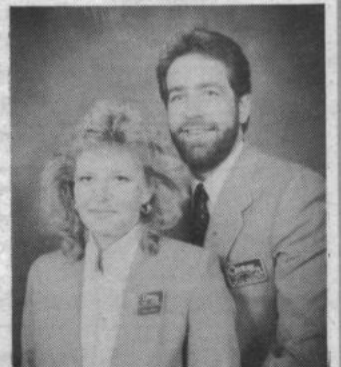


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