

# Canadian Forces Assist Kurdish Refugees

by Capt. Brett Boudreau

The first order of business for one Canadian medic upon arrival in Zakho, Iraq was to remove a used needle from the foot of a young Kurdish boy who was sitting on the hospital steps, crying. He had been playing, barefoot, only metres from the dilapidated building in the still-smouldering medical supply dump.

Medical personnel from 4 Field Ambulance in Lahr, Germany, had just begun to restore limited treatment facilities in the hospital of the near-deserted town, and refugee resettlement camp, 18 km inside northern Iraq across the border from Turkey.

"I've seen more here the last two days than I've seen in my whole life", said Able Seaman Tracy Lepage, a Canadian Forces medical assistant at work in the pediatric wing. "It just doesn't seem real until you've seen it."

More than 120 Canadian Forces personnel deployed to southeastern Turkey in mid-April to airdrop supplies to isolated refugee camps. Known as Operation Assist Task Group (OATG), the Canadian contingent provided detachments of medical personnel and equipment wherever the human need was most immediate.

Two CC-130 Hercules aircraft began dropping containers of blankets, food, water and shelter April 18 to the Kurdish camps straddling the Turkish/Iraqi border; in less than two weeks, the CF planes had delivered over

700,000 pounds of supplies during the initial and most critical period of need.

A detachment of 62 medics, doctors and support staff first deployed to a base camp at Silopi, Turkey, a mere 15 km from the Iraqi border on April 23, pending an evaluation of the refugees' medical requirements. The next day, 16 medical personnel made the 150 km, seven-hour road move through the mountains to the refugee camps at Yekmal to set up treatment facilities. An estimated 60,000 refugees had found their way there, and the camp's numbers were swelling daily as more and more refugees attempted to escape the carnage of Iraq. Most were suffering from diarrhea and many of the children were dehydrated.

Within a day of arriving at the mountain camp, the Canadians had established a 20-bed facility and were treating about 150 patients each day. Though the living conditions were appalling, enough food, clothing and water were beginning to arrive daily to sustain the refugees. Soon, the most pressing problem became that of inadequate sanitation facilities. Still, four babies died from dehydration within the first 36 hours of the Canadians' arrival, and many more lay gravely ill.

On April 27 a detachment of 18 personnel travelled the eerily empty Iraqi roads, past destroyed military installations and

coalition force patrols and checkpoints on their way to the Zakho hospital.

LCol Leslie Dubinsky, Commanding Officer of the medical unit in Zakho, recalled that the condition of the hospital upon arriving "...was the most filthy [hospital] I have ever seen. The stench was unbelievable — the lone Iraqi intern who had worked here the last weeks of the war told us that there was no one around to remove the dead from their beds — cadavers were simply left there when they died. They were removed only about a week before we arrived."

Members of the CF unit were also dispatched to the resettlement camp at Zakho, and to refugee camps at Yesilova and Uzumlu.

When the airdrop relief effort stopped, Canadian medics still worked hard to help relieve the suffering of the refugees, tending to more than 750 people a day at the hospital and refugee sites.

## Militaires Canadiens à la Rescousse des Refugies Kurdes

par Brett A. Boudreau

La première tâche confiée à un infirmier auxiliaire canadien, à



Able Seaman Tracy Lepage, a medical assistant from Saskatoon, Sask., cradles a dehydrated refugee baby at the hospital in Zakho, Iraq. She is posted with 4 Field Ambulance, based in Lahr, Germany.

Le matelot de 1<sup>re</sup> classe Tracy Lepage, infirmier auxiliaire de Saskatoon (Sask.), prend dans ses bras un enfant déshydraté, à l'hôpital de Zakho, en Iraq. Tracy appartient au 4<sup>e</sup> Ambulance de campagne, de la base de Lahr. (ISC 91-8067)

son arrivée à Zakho, en Iraq, fut d'enlever une vieille aiguille du pied d'un jeune Kurde qui, en larmes, était assis sur les marches de l'hôpital. Il avait commis l'imprudence d'aller jouer pieds nus dans le dépositoire fûmant de l'hôpital.

Après s'être installé dans ce camp de réfugiés situé à environ 18 km de la frontière turque, le personnel médical du 4<sup>e</sup> Ambulance de campagne a immédiatement entrepris d'améliorer les installations médicales en place.

"J'ai vu plus de choses ici dans les deux dernières journées que pendant toute ma vie," constate le matelot de 1<sup>re</sup> classe Tracy Lepage, qui a été à l'aile pédiatrique. "Vous ne pouvez pas croire que de telles choses puissent exister réellement."

Plus de 120 militaires canadiens ont été déployés en Turquie, à la mi-avril, afin de livrer des approvisionnements d'urgence aux camps de réfugiés isolés et de fournir du personnel médical et des équipements là où les besoins étaient les plus pressants.

Dès le 18 avril, deux appareils CC-130 Hercules ont commencé à larguer des containers remplis de couvertures, de nourriture, d'eau et d'abris dans les camps Kurdes situés le long de la frontière séparant la Turquie et l'Iraq. En

moins de deux semaines, les appareils canadiens ont livré plus de 700,000 livres de matériels de toutes sortes, alors même que la situation avait atteint son paroxysme.

Un détachement de 62 personnes, comprenant des infirmiers auxiliaires, des médecins et du personnel de soutien, ont été déployés au camp de Silopi, le 23 avril, en attendant que l'étude des besoins médicaux des réfugiés Kurdes soit terminée. Le jour suivant, 16 Canadiens mettaient plus de sept heures à atteindre par la route le camp de Yekmal, situé à quelque 150 km de Silopi. Des leur arrivée, ils mirent en place un centre de traitements à l'intention des 60,000 réfugiés qui s'y étaient installés. Leur nombre grossissait même de jour en jour alors que de plus en plus de réfugiés tentaient d'échapper au carnage qui sévissait en Iraq. La plupart d'entre eux souffraient de diarrhée et plusieurs enfants étaient déshydratés.

Le lendemain de leur arrivée, les Canadiens disposaient déjà d'un centre de traitement pourvu de 20 lits et ils pouvaient com-



Cpl Donny Cook of Pouch Cove, Nfld., prepares a tiny patient for oral rehydration fluids at the dilapidated hospital in Zakho, Iraq. Cpl Cook is a medical assistant posted with 4 Field Ambulance in Lahr, Germany.

Le caporal Donny Cook, de Pouch Cove en Terre-Neuve, prépare un patient minuscule à recevoir une hydratation orale, à l'hôpital désaffecté de Zakhu, en Iraq. Le caporal Cook est un infirmier auxiliaire de 4<sup>e</sup> Ambulance de campagne, de la base de Lahr. (ISC 91-8083)

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CFB Winnipeg military police are now pleased to be sponsoring the Combat Auto Theft (C.A.T.) program in conjunction with the Winnipeg City Police and the Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation. What is C.A.T.? This is a crime prevention program aimed at reducing auto theft by identifying vehicles which are not normally driven between the hours of 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. These vehicles are identified with a black and yellow decal placed in the rear window. Any vehicle displaying the decal and observed operating during those specified hours, will be stopped by the police to confirm if the driver is an authorized operator.

The program first started in 1986 in New York City, a city plagued with auto thefts. It showed that a vehicle displaying

the C.A.T. decal was 40 times less likely to be stolen than a vehicle not displaying the decal. Studies into auto theft determined that 70% of vehicle thefts occur overnight between the hours of 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. Further, the majority of these thefts occurred from the street or driveway of the victim's home. On average, the stolen vehicle is not reported to police until 8-10 hours after it was taken. Auto thieves realize that with several hours for a head start, the risk of being detected and apprehended is slim. C.A.T. is designed to take away this advantage by increasing the chances of the thief being detected and apprehended.

On November 7, 1990 the C.A.T. program was introduced by the City of Winnipeg Police Department. Winnipeg is the first city in Canada to run the program. The C.A.T. program is funded by the Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation and administered by the Winnipeg City Police Department and other participating police agencies.

Participating in the program is easy and free. To get your C.A.T. decal, stop by the Military Police

Section, Building 95, and fill out a registration form. This registers your vehicle and your agreement to abide by the conditions of the program. You will be then given a C.A.T. decal for your vehicle. That's it!

With more than 3,000 vehicles stolen in Winnipeg in 1988, and with Manitoba having the second highest incidence of total vehicle theft per capita in Canada, the C.A.T. program is cheap insurance.

Common questions that you may have about the C.A.T. program:

1. "How would the decal be made tamper proof?"

The decals are very difficult to remove. Most cars are targeted by thieves on the basis of how quickly they can be stolen. The decal would provide another obstacle by increasing the thief's exposure to arrest.

2. "Wouldn't the program harass drivers?"

No, it's a voluntary program. Those registering for it would state that under normal circum-

stances they do not drive their auto between 1:00 a.m. and 5:00 a.m., thus they would not normally be driven during these hours.

3. "How would a participating owner drive his own car in an emergency without being frequently pulled over?"

If the driver truly had an emergency, it might be to his advantage to be stopped initially: police could give immediate assistance or perhaps an escort.

4. "What if a participating owner loaned his car to a family member or friend?"

The owner would have an obligation to inform the would-be driver that the car is registered in the program. Since the driver does not assume ownership of the vehicle, the would-be driver's willingness to still drive the vehicle with an understanding of the program's conditions would tend to constitute acceptance of the terms agreed upon by the owner of the vehicle.

Additionally the owner need only to remove the decal to end his involvement in the C.A.T. program.

5. "What if the participant was stopped because of his decal and discovered to be drinking/impaired?"

The aim of this program is to discourage auto theft. The intent is not to catch impaired drivers, nor is intended to protect impaired drivers.

The police officer would have to observe the same rules governing the investigation of impaired drivers. If the officer felt there were reasonable and probable grounds to believe the driver was impaired, then an arrest would be made just as if the driver was stopped for a traffic infraction and found to be impaired.

6. "What if a participant in the program had come home late from work one night?"

It is possible, but unlikely, that he could be stopped several times.

Though certainly an inconvenience, this would prove the program's effectiveness. The owner can remove the decal at any time if his schedule changes and he wishes to not participate in the program any longer.

# CRIME STOPPERS

## An Asset To Police Work

by Cst. G.S. Young, Manitoba CRIME STOPPERS

By now, most Canadians have heard about the many CRIME STOPPERS programs operating in their country. However, it is surprising that many police officers, including RCMP members, are not aware of this priceless tool when trying to solve existing crimes and prevent future offences. The full potential of CRIME STOPPERS is only as limited as the imagination of the program coordinators.

CRIME STOPPERS was originally started in 1975, in Albuquerque, New Mexico, by a Canadian investigator, Greg Macaleese, from Oakville, Ontario, who got the idea after failing to get any information about the gang rape of a young woman, and after the murder of a gas station attendant. Both investigations had been ongoing for 18 months. Macaleese came up with the CRIME STOPPERS concept which addresses three prime stumbling blocks facing investigators: public apathy for the culprit who is a friend, fear of reprisal when their identity is

known by the suspect, and reluctance to become involved in court proceedings. The additional incentive of a cash award for information was added to the guarantee of anonymity. Both cases were solved within 24 hours.

This successful approach was used over and over again, and CRIME STOPPERS became a reality in 1976. The program has grown rapidly since then and has been implemented in many countries, including the United States, Canada and Australia. The guarantee of anonymity is the key to its success. Callers need not fear being identified in court proceedings.

The fact that the information came through CRIME STOPPERS will never be known to anyone other than the program coordinator and the investigator. The board of directors, composed of civilian volunteers, will only learn about the origin of the information if the case is solved as a result of the tip — to determine the appropriate amount of the reward. Surprisingly, many callers are not interested in the reward.

They use the program because it guarantees anonymity.

CRIME STOPPERS reports crimes with which investigators need assistance by means of televised reenactments, radio broadcasts and newspaper articles. As the program grows, so does the potential for advertising. Popular television series like "Unsolved Mysteries" and "America's Most Wanted" are offshoots of CRIME STOPPERS. Recently, the program received additional advertising during the "Dick Tracy CRIME STOPPERS Game" promotion by McDonald's Restaurants of Canada. Interestingly, the name CRIME STOPPERS originated from a 1974 Dick Tracy comic book, and permission was granted for CRIME STOPPERS International to use it.

Individual CRIME STOPPERS programs boast of varying degrees of success. During its first year of operation in Albuquerque, the program successfully solved 288 cases and recovered \$250,000 worth of property and drugs.

Manitoba's CRIME STOPPERS program was the first

provincial program in Canada and has been in operation since July, 1985. It operates province-wide, encompassing a rural population of 240,000, with the exception of the cities Winnipeg and Brandon; both have their own programs. In its first five years of operation, more than \$1,000,000 in drugs and stolen goods were recovered. Many cases of vandalism, murder and arson (where recovery of property was not involved) were also solved. In one case of arson solved through a CRIME STOPPERS tip, damage was estimated at \$1,500,000. As CRIME STOPPERS grows and becomes better known to the public, results will also continue to grow.

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## Abdul Spellbound

The Los Angeles, California-born Abdul teamed for eight songs with Peter Lord, V. Jeffrey Smith and Sandra St. Victor of the Brooklyn-based Family Stand. Other collaborators include ace producer Don Was, who produced the off-beat, ska-flavored "Alright Tonight", which was penned by John Hiatt; "To You", which was co-written by Colin England and producer, Jorge Corante; and, "U" written and produced by Prince. Eight of the tracks were mixed with the new QSound.

Ms Abdul, who choreographed the 1990 Academy Awards telecast, has spent most of her life in the public eye. As a child she worked in community theatre and studied dance in ballet, jazz and tap and was choreographer for the Laker Girls. On the music scene, she drew international raves with "Forever Your Girl" and her growth as a vocalist and songwriter, along with the launch of her new record label, Captive Records, and her striking new

approach to the music video medium displayed on such tour-de-force visual pieces as "Rush Rush" illustrate her 'all around approach' to her craft. "Spellbound" is a captivating slice of top-40 music that is absolutely rivetting that will, as the title implies, keep you "Spellbound".

## Paula Abdul

Paula Abdul's "Forever Your Girl" was a landmark album. It had total worldwide sales in excess of 10-million copies, spawned four #1 singles and won the multi-talented entertainer such prestigious awards as: one Grammy; two American Music Awards; two consecutive Emmy's; four MTV Awards; and, international success.

"Spellbound" (Virgin/Captive) is a stunning display of versatility, strength in vocals, writing, production, arrangement, mixing and everything else that goes into a recording. The set's first single, "Rush Rush", has firmly entrenched itself in the top-10 and with Paula scheduled to launch a major tour in August, there's little doubt that "Spellbound" will spellbind another 10-million buyers.



Simple Minds

## Simple Minds — Real Life

Upon A Time" to their current "Real Life" (Virgin), Simple Minds have progressed to the point where they are considered industry leaders, where each new release is awaited with anticipation. The latest, "Real Life", is one of those beautifully crafted gems that features a dozen tracks, most with singles potential, that should quickly bound up the charts. "See The Lights", the debut single, has already broken top-40 and with such dynamic tracks as "Let There Be Love", "Let The Children Speak", "Rivers of Ice" and "When Two Worlds Collide" all waiting in the

wings, this could be one of the biggest selling records of the year. When asked about this album, vocalist Jim Kerr said "Whereas 'Street Fighting Years' (Simple Minds' previous release) was political, 'Real Life' is romantic and very much concerned with the outsider or loner who's still searching... which we all are, in some way or another."

This release is a return to the group's greatest strengths — powerful pop ballads set against a backdrop of irresistible grooves that is bound to capture the imagination of the listener.

## Simple Minds

Very few punk bands from the early 80s have been able to survive the numerous changes that have occurred in the business of music over the past decade. Simple Minds are just such survivors. They kicked off the 80s as part of Peter Gabriel's European tour and by the end of the decade were headlining those same venues.

Progressing from their "Life In A Day" and "Empires and Dance" through the incredible "Sparkle In The Rain" and "Once

## Asst. Dir. of Music to Retire

In June, CWO Fritz Garbe of the Air Command Band retires after a 33-year career as a musician in the CF band system.

Chief Garbe, a native of the Netherlands, received his early education in Rotterdam and Amsterdam and emigrated to Canada in 1952 with his family. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery Band in Winnipeg in 1958 as a clarinet player. In 1969, with the unification of the Canadian Forces, he was transferred to the Training Command Band where he served as drum major.

Garbe's first major promotion came in 1976 when he was promoted to Warrant Officer. This was followed in 1979 by his selection to attend the year-long Assistant Director of Music course at the School of Music in Victoria. He was then transferred

to the Royal Canadian Regiment Band in Galetown, where he was promoted to Master Warrant Officer in 1982.

In 1985, he was promoted to Chief Warrant Officer and posted back to Winnipeg, this time as Assistant Director of Music for the Air Command Band.

Chief Garbe served as interim Director of Music for a period of 9 months in 1987. During this time, the band recorded the "Bless 'Em All" album for the Wartime Pilots Association under his direction.

In his spare time, CWO Garbe is an avid outdoorsman and enjoys fishing, hunting and camping with his family.

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A New Gilligan's Island Crew? Not really! The adventure crew from 429 Sqn/BAMEO takes a stroll on Hornby Island. From left to right: Capt Dave Wrathall, Sgt Ross Miller, Cpl Steve Zablotski and Maj Don Thain.

# Desolation Bound 429 Sqn Adventure Training

Malaspina Peninsula, Copeland Islands, Tenedos Bay, Chrome Island, Lasqueti Island, Scotty Bay. If you recognized any of these names, you will know where Exercise Desolation Bound took place.

Lash, jibe, cleat, bilge, belay, clove hitch, buzz bomb. If you know anything about these words, you will know what Exercise Desolation Bound was all about.

But for those of you who are not familiar with any of these words, a simpler explanation is offered. During the week of 20 to 27 April, four adventurous souls from hangar 16 spent a week aboard the sailing ketch MARDA on the west coast of Canada. Lead by Maj. Don Thain, Capt. Dave Wrathall and Sgt. Ross Miller (all 429 Sqn members) and


Cpl Steve Zablotski from BAMEO experienced life on the Briny Tossed! The purpose of the exercise was to learn some basic seamanship, practise leadership skills and have a great time. All objectives were achieved.

The Marda is a 55 foot ferro-cement hulled ketch. The boat's owner was also our skipper for the week. Dave Webber built the Marda then sailed her to Hawaii and back with a crew of four. He was more than up to teaching three sprogs the ropes about sailing. Maj. Don Thain acted as the first mate during the cruise and quickly had his crew completing the skipper's orders in short order. Except for one day of rough seas, strong winds and weak stomachs the weather was simply beautiful. Part of the required experience was to sample some of

the freshest seafood possible. Some even sampled it right from the shell. That male bonding thing, right Steve?

Needless to say, there are many stories to tell, but the limits of space and discretion preclude this author from saying more. Each one of the participants have their own store of memories, which I'm certain, they would be willing to recall to the right person. However, should the truth be stretched in the telling, the video and pictures should help to correct any false impressions.

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# THE HORSE FORCENE HATH RETURNED

On 15 May 1991 the Land Electrical Mechanical Engineering (LEME) Branch will be rebadging. Formal parades across Canada will signify yet another change in the short history of the Maintainers (Land).

Let us turn back the clock to the start of this story. Maintainers of some sort or another have been an important part of army support since before the middle ages and the drastically changing needs since then have driven the evolution to the present day maintenance corps. Canada's Armed Forces' roots do not stretch that far back and as far as the maintainers are concerned the British system has been a major influence.

In 1896 the function of maintenance and storage of all military stores (ordnance) were brought together in the UK by the formation of the Army Ordnance Corps. Canada followed suit on 1 July 1903 when the Canadian Ordnance Corps was formed.

During World War I the increase in mechanization tremendously increased maintenance requirements which led to the formation of the Army Service Corps, the Royal Engineers and the Royal Tank Corps which had their own repair systems while the artillery relied on the Army Ordnance Corps for maintenance. Once again, Canada followed suit.

During World War II it was evident that duplication of maintenance functions was not efficient and a committee chaired by

Sir William Beveridge investigated the problem. The resulting Beveridge Report led to the formation of the Corps of Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (REME) in October 1942. Canada responded with some organization changes and on 15 May 1944 the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (RCEME) came into being.

By the late sixties, the Corps had a proud tradition firmly entrenched in its roots. A superb reputation was earned through dedication to the units that RCEME supported from North West Europe (D-Day and VE-Day), Sicily and Italy during World War II to Korea to peace-keeping duties in such places as Cyprus, Egypt, the Golan, the Congo, Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. The craftsmen of RCEME were both decorated and 'unsung' heroes displaying acts of bravery under fire and performing monumental maintenance tasks.

Integration transformed the Corps from the maintainers of RCEME into the triservice land maintainers of the Land Ordnance Engineering Branch (LORE) on 1 February 1968 (the official birthday was 1 June 1968). Many personnel felt that we lost our tradition and there was much resistance to change. Also because the LORE did not adequately define our function (as RCEME did), another change was needed.

Many proposals such as CREME and CEME were looked

at but LEME won out. The 'Electrical and Mechanical Engineers' portion of the name brings back some familiarity and more adequately reflects our function. So on 15 May 1984, forty years after the original birth of RCEME, the Land Ordnance Engineering Branch ceased to exist with the birth of the Land Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (LEME).

With the name change came a movement to replace our current cap badge with one that reflected our new name and our ties with our maintenance tradition. The old 'RCEME Horse' was proposed and readily accepted across the Branch. A few changes were needed to reflect a true 'Canadian' badge hence the letters 'RCEME' were replaced with the new short form of the branch both in English and French. The left side of the scroll which had 'RC' was replaced with 'EME' (Electrical Mechanical Engineering) and the right 'EME' was replaced with 'GEM' (Genie Electrique Mechanique). The coronet of four fleur-de-lis around the neck was replaced by a coronet of four maple leaves. A few other minor changes also took place.

Pictured below are the four past and the new present badges of RCEME/LORE/LEME along with the dates and brief description of each.

The first RCEME badge was taken into wear in May 1944. It

consisted of three shields representing Armament, Vehicle and Telecommunication surrounded by a laurel wreath.

In June 1949, a new badge was struck. Its official description is as follows:

Superimposed upon a lightning flash, a horse forcene, gorged with a coronet of four fleur-de-lis, a chain reflexed over its back and standing on a globe inscribed with the Western Hemisphere. Superimposed across the lightning flash behind the horse's head, a scroll inscribed "RCEME"; the whole surmounted by the Crown. (Tudor Crown)

The horse forcene and the chain are symbols of power under control and the lightning flash of electrical engineering. The horse forcene also forms part of the crest of the British Institution of Mechanical Engineers and, together with the lightning flash is intended to mark the close relationship between the Mechanical and Electrical Engineers in the Army and the civil life. The globe is indicative of the impact of mechanical engineering on the world generally.



With the transformation of the Corps to the LORE Branch on 1 February 1968 and further complemented by Engineers and Technicians of the Royal Canadian Air Force and Royal Canadian Navy, a new badge was to be struck. The new badge was authorized in November 1973 but not available for general issue until 1975. The official description is as follows:

Within a wreath of Stylized Maple Leaves d'or, a cartouche azure d'or charged with a convex equilateral triangle d'or voided and surmounted by two cannon barrels in Saltine d'or. In front and in pole a lightning flash d'argent. The whole is surmounted by the royal crown proper.

The LORE/LEME badge adequately depicts the maintenance functions of the Branch: the crossed cannons for the weapons technicians; the lightning flash for the electrical/electronic trade (FCS); and the rotary or engineers triangle for the vehicle technicians and the officer corps.



The badge underwent a minor change in 1952 by the changing of the Tudor Crown to the St. Edward's Crown upon the coronation of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II.



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On 15 May 1991, the forty seventh birthday of the RCEME Corps, the new badge with the changes as noted above will be formally taken into service. The new badge will be worn with pride and will enhance the history and tradition that all our personnel young and old can be proud of and strive to uphold.

WO T. Macey  
BEME



# BOR News

The time has come once again to say farewell and Bon Voyage to some of our colleagues and friends at the BOR. WO (Rick) Shantz and Sgt (Gerri) Brousseau are off to Ottawa. Where in our nation's capital we do not know, as this was recent surprise for both of them, especially WO Shantz (and Rick thought surprises only came on April Fool's Day!). Another eastern-bound clerk is Sgt (Jan) Kirkey. Jan is posted to CFB Gagetown, contrary to the rumour she was spreading about being posted to 403 Sqn Gagetown. Better luck next time Jan! As well, Mrs (Rylla) O'Connell will be following Sgt Kirkey as far as CFB Halifax. How these two managed to get posted to the same area (roughly speaking, of course), is a secret known only to their husband's Career Managers. Our next clerk to leave is MCpl (Marg) Quinn. Marg is posted (and maybe promoted) to 17 Med Company RSS Prairie. We're sure her new unit will make good use of her "Organizational Skills" — WATCH OUT, MARG's COMIN'!!! Last but not least on our list of APS movers, is Cpl (Carol) Roberge. Carol will soon be on her way to 711 Comm Sqn, Valcartier, Que. WOW, two static postings in a row and a possible promotion to boot! What more could you ask for, except maybe a raise in pay this year! Best of luck to everyone on their chosen (and some not so) postings.

A funny thing happened on the way to... now how does that go again, anyway something funny did happen around here on the morning of 15 May 91. Let it be known to all readers of this column, that Sgt (Gerri) Brousseau did (and didn't tell anyone) hang the Canadian Flag upside down while carrying out the duties of 'Base Duty Sergeant'. The source of this information shall remain anonymous. Have a nice day Sarge!

I have an announcement to make — Pte (Angela) McDougall has decided to commit herself to a life sentence of "Marriage"!



Capt B.M. Quick, Asst BPAdmO, presenting Pte (Pernell) Frantz (above) with his First Hook effective 21 Apr 91, and Pte (Morgan) Irish with her Corporal Hooks effective 14 Jan 91 — Congratulations!! (Obviously our new Asst BPAdmO has been before the camera before — note how the curl on his forehead has been positioned exactly the same for both pictures.

That's right, Kevin and Angela are tying the knot at the Church of St Margaret Bourgeois, at 3:00 p.m. on the 13th of July, 1991. An informal gathering is planned immediately after at the Jr Ranks.

Lastly, I would like to welcome our two newest arrivals to the BOR/Reds section, Cpl (Morgan)

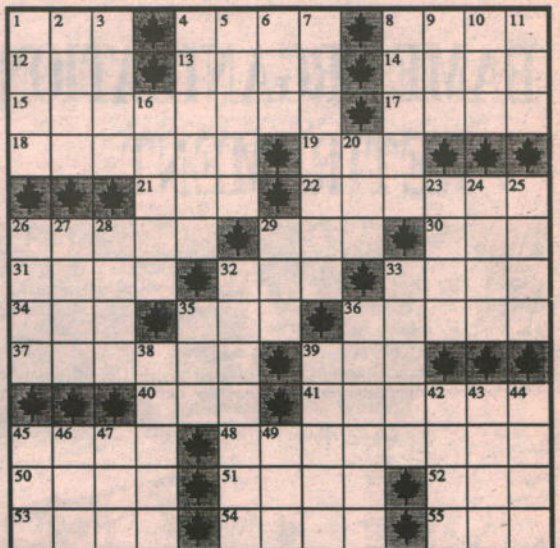
Irish and Cpl (Mark) Norris. Welcome Aboard!

by Cpl (Les) Brown

## Canadian Crossword

By Rick McConnell

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| 4. Temples     | 33. Bore      | 2. "_____     | 28. Biol.     |
| 8. Phaser      | 34. Spanish   | boy!"         | course        |
| setting        | Aunt          | 3. Fishing    | 29. Wound     |
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| 21. Free       | 48. Denial    | 11. Buzzword  | 39. Follows   |
| 22. Ease       | 50. Egg on    | prefix        | 42. Frost     |
| 26. Newspaper  | 51. Formal    | 16. Large     | 43. Aim       |
| line           | address       | vessel        | 44. Chem.     |
| 29. Flim Flam  | 52. Chinese   | 20. Age       | suffix        |
| 30. Work       | Chairman      | 23. Corner    | 45. Add sound |
| sched.         | 53. Was       | 24. A cheese  | 46. Anger     |
| letters        | 54. Post      | 25. Alaskan   | 47. Era       |
| 31. Word or    | 55. House     | city          | 49. Shoe size |



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# PROMOTIONS AND PRESENTATIONS



## CONGRATULATIONS

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## BAME ORGANIZATION RETIREMENT...



## RETIREMENT

Sgt Gerry Talbot retired on 31 May 91 after 25 years service with the CF. Maj Stewart, BSUpO, presents Gerry with a Red River Cart on behalf of BSUp. We wish Gerry good luck in his future endeavours.

## BASE SUPPLY



MWO Dave Paquet, A/AMSO of the BAME organization, is shown receiving his Retirement Certificate from the B Comd. Col H.C. Armstrong. Dave has spent a total of 34 years in the RCAF and the CAF and will be missed by many friends, both at CFB Winnipeg and abroad.

Dave's retirement will begin with a holiday in PEI until August. He will then travel to his retirement home in Comox, where he plans to fish for that 50 pound salmon. Good fishing Dave, and best wishes from all of BAMEO.

## POSTING

Cpl Dave Etmanski received his posting to Geilenkirchen 1 June 91.



## ...AND PROMOTION



Sgt Art Venance receives his promotion to WO effective 1 June from Maj Davies, BAMEO. Art is off to charm school in June — Congratulations Art!

## GOOD FRIEND SAYING GOOD-BYE

## FAREWELL

Cpl Dave Etmanski's "so-called" friends hired a professional to assist in his farewell on his posting to Geilenkirchen on 1 June 91. Dave was, to say the least, surprised.



Base Supply, CFB Winnipeg, will be holding its

## 35th Anniversary Reunion

on Saturday, June 22, 1991.

There will be a **Barbecue and Dance** commencing at 1600 hrs at the south end of Bldg. P2, Kenaston & Taylor.

All former military and civilian personnel are welcome to attend.

For further information contact MCpl Miller (Local 6096) or WO Monk (Local 6978).



## refugies Kurdes cont'd from Pg. 1

mencer à fournir des soins à environ 150 patients par jour. Quoique les conditions soient épouvantables, il y avait suffisamment de nourriture, de vêtements et d'eau pour satisfaire aux besoins des réfugiés. Le manque d'installations sanitaires s'avéra toutefois le problème le plus difficile à surmonter. En outre, quatre bébés moururent de déshydratation dans les 36 heures qui suivirent l'arrivée des Canadiens, et plusieurs autres étaient dans une condition critique.

Le 27 avril, un détachement de 18 personnes empruntaient les routes désertes de l'Iraq et longeaient des installations militaires

complètement détruites, en direction de l'hôpital de Zakho.

Le lieutenant-colonel Leslie Dubinsky, qui commandait l'unité, souligne qu'à son arrivée à Zakho "l'hôpital était le plus sale qu'il aie vu. La puanteur était incroyable et l'unique interne iraquien qui avait travaillé ici pendant les dernières semaines de la guerre nous a appris qu'il n'y avait personnes pour enlever les morts des lits. Ils étaient tout simplement laissés là où ils avaient rendu l'âme. Ce n'est qu'une semaine avant notre arrivée qu'on procéda finalement à leur évacuation."

Des membres de l'unité militaire canadienne furent également envoyés aux camps de Zakho, Yesilova et Uzumlu.

Quand l'opération aérienne de secours prit fin, les infirmiers canadiens contribuèrent à alléger les souffrances des réfugiés, se penchant sur plus de 750 personnes par jour à l'hôpital et dans les camps de réfugiés.



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# CFANS UPDATE



Has CFANS staff taken block leave recently? No wait a minute, on closer examination it was revealed that an abundance of extra-curricular activities including courses, air shows, adventure training and leave have temporarily depleted the ranks. For those left behind it was an opportunity to add some extra flying hours to the log book.

The CFANS Family Picnic was held in Assiniboine Park this year on Sunday 26 May. The park was a beehive of activity that day as the annual Teddy Bear Picnic was also being held. Once people found parking spots and the picnic grounds (what navigator drew that map anyway?) the turn out was pretty good. The games scheduled for the kids were postponed for three years because few were old enough to participate.

Sunday 2 June was the date

for the Manitoba Heart and Stroke Foundation's Third Annual Great Duck Race. Students and staff from CFANS volunteered to corral thousands of the slippery yellow racers as they approached the finish line at the Assiniboine Park foot bridge. All of our brave volunteers survived the rushing torrents of the Mighty Assiniboine and the ducks were successfully retrieved for yet another year.

The Intersection Slow Pitch Season began on 3 June 91. Prior to the first game Team Rep., Capt Whebell, reported that significant numbers were interested in playing. See you on the diamonds. Don't forget your mosquito repellent.

# ST. GEORGE'S PARISH FIRST COMMUNION



St. George's Parish held a First Communion celebration on May 12, 1991. Candidates are L-R. Front Row: Steeve Otis, Angel Rabeaucheu, Michael MacLagan, Jeremy Costello, Heather MacLagan, Natasha Rothney. Back Row: Father Alan Stack, Mrs. Blanche Audet (Communion Teacher), Capt J.R. Grodzinski (Chairman Parish Council).

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# CHAPLAINS CORNER



Hi! My name is Sue Beare and I was asked to have a go at the 'Chaplain's Corner' while I'm in training here this summer. It's a dubious honour, another chance for me to stand up in my little corner and shed some light on all the stray thoughts rumbling around in my head.

I watched an episode of PBS's series called 'The Astronomers' in the first week of May. The show was about two men who are theorists. One resides in the USSR and the other in the USA.

There are a pocket of people who are paid to wonder about the universe. Because of their musings, they are setting about to prove that there are such things as 'gravitational waves.'

As far as I was able to follow, I believe that they are 'ripples in the universe of a form of energy.' They occur as a result of a cataclysmic event. For example, a super nova happening somewhere which sends 'shock waves' through space and time. Sounds reasonable right? Well, in order

to prove that their theory is correct they must develop huge 'receivers' to 'catch' these waves (I'm not trying to be condescending about the language, I barely understand it myself to explain it to you...)

Anyway, these waves pass through the earth! So, if they have enough detection equipment, the whole earth becomes a giant 'receiver'. Once they've accomplished that, they would like to have several satellites set 'out there' to do the same thing.

Some may think of all this as a phenomenal waste of energy and money. But as I listened, they described themselves as feeling like medieval theologians and we're, one day, going to be able to detect these phenomena before the observatories would, and be able to tell those astronomers to train their telescopes on a particular section of the universe and wait for the light which would follow.

These waves (theoretically) precede light. There's something felt before the light is seen. It blew me away. (Here comes the 'religious part'.) Because of these scientific theorists, I have a grasp of the infathomable; God. (Hold on, it gets clearer.)

I have always found it hard to grasp how, before light and all that good stuff, God existed in darkness, in a void. I also have problems understanding how

prayer works. (Wait, this all ties in.) But after my mind stopped reeling, I came to know two things: 1. Theorists are really prophets no matter what their field; and 2. Love is felt before light is perceived. Think about that for a bit. Prophets are generally ignored, or told they're crazy. Nobody likes listening to them because they speak of change and that makes everyone uncomfortable. These particular astronomer/prophets say that something can be detected even before we see it, if we have the proper equipment to detect it.

That's sort of like the love of God for us. If we can clean all our 'resistors' we can hear with our hearts the love that God has for us. The Divine Parent — Mother, Father, whatever you wish — lives all around us even if we can't or won't see. But we can't avoid feeling something, or catch glimpses of this love in the faces of our beloved friends and families. (If we listen well.)

You'll notice I didn't tie in prayer, that's for another letter. It has to do with time and space; and our limited understanding of those cosmic truths. So I'll leave that one for you to bend in your own mind. Because I'm certain I'm not the only student of this thing called Life, I look forward to your thoughts and revelations. God go with you *and* me!

The Holy Spirit was right in

saying to your ancestors through the prophet Isaiah:

Go to this people and say, you will indeed listen, but never understand, and you will indeed look, but never perceive. For this people's heart has grown dull, and their ears are hard of hearing and they have shut their eyes, so that they

might not look with their eyes and listen with their ears and understand with their heart and turn — and I would heal them. Let it be known to you then that this salvation of God has been sent to the Gentiles; they will listen. Acts 28:25-28 NRSV.

Sue Beare

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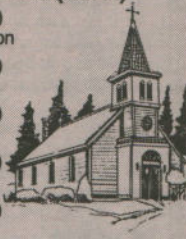
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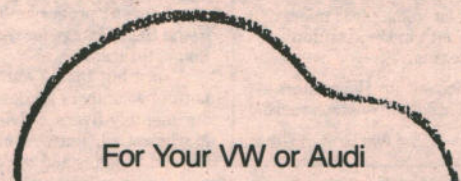
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# BComds Golf Tournament #1

The first Base Commanders Golf Tourny for the 1991 season was recently held at the Teulon Golf Course on 22nd May 91. A total of 48 golfers "tooled" their way around a very wet course with some exhausting scores. Most of "US" golfers, even Capt Dick Jackman, would eventually blame it on the flies, the wind, the water, the heat, the greens, the pin placements, the...

Although the conditions were not ideal, Mr. Don Bochan from the Electrical Shop was able to shoot a low gross of 75, with a 1 under par 35 on the back nine. Another notable, was a score of 79 from Ocdt Ted Livingston.

Mwo Doug Purdy won the Closest To Pin honours, while Mepl Kim Phillips had the longest drive, from teeing off AWAATAAAY up in front from the ladies tee box.

Following play, some BEAUTIFUL prizes were given out to each golfer for his or her efforts. The Base Commanders Trophy was presented to Mr. Bochan for his low score and retention until the next Bcomd Tourny, where it will be passed on??? to the next low gross golfer.

All in all, everyone had a great day of golf. The next Base Commanders Tourny will be held at

the Carmen Golf Course on Wednesday, 19th June 91, with Tee-offs commencing at 1000 hrs. Cost will be \$23.00 each, and is to be paid to Sgt Paul Best at the Rec Centre, Bldg 90 — Local 5514. Cut off date for registration is NOON on Tuesday the 18th.

*Something New* — The first golfers to have their monies paid, will receive the early tee times.

A special THANKS to Elenor at Play-All Trophies for donating the trophy for the tourny, and to WO Darrel McDonald for all his help at the stat board.

See you at Carmen — McDuffer...

# Base Commanders Golf Tourney #2

## Information

**When:** Wednesday, 19th June 91  
**Where:** Carman Golf Course  
**Cost:** \$23.00 each — "First players/teams to have their fees paid, will receive the early tee."  
**Start:** 1000 hrs — first group  
**Deadline:** Noon, Tuesday, 18th

For further info and/or to register, please contact Sgt Paul Best Sports Stores bldg 90, local — 5514

## Birds of Our Wonderland!

Robin red-breast, your round face, so serene,  
 Perched upon my iron balcony-railing,  
 How you can sing!  
 Oh, blue-jay, from the far South —  
 You flew back chanting your arrival!  
 I am crying with happiness because a new day has been reborn and all the new life with it!  
 I thank God for creatures as great as you because it is you that puts zing in my stride!  
 You make the world a wonderland to live in!  
 A merry jazz-band you make with your vibrant notes —  
 Even the fish jive to your lively music!  
 I wake up to your beautiful voices each morning —  
 a flutter of wings —  
 a joyous choir —  
 a harmonious melody —  
 And two pretty orioles pair off to make a new family!  
 But for game birds migrating South in the Autumn season,  
 Watch out for the hunters —  
 There's an obvious reason!  
 by Carolyn Gibson



# Family Support Centre

The Family Support Centre is gearing up for its summer programs. We will be offering four week long day camps for school age children ages 6-12. The camps will include activities such as arts and crafts, sports and fitness, lifeskill development, games, outings and special events. The fee will be \$20.00 per child, per week. As well, we are developing a series of Mini Camps for kids ages 2-5.

Mom's Day Off and Little People Playtime will resume in the Fall.

Also during the summer, we will be delivering Welcome Packages to our newcomers. I would like to gather information sheets on all the groups to include in this package. Please drop this information to me at 54 Bourkewood Place.

Thanks go out to Canex for the donation of TVs and VCRs. This equipment will definitely help in our children's programs. Thanks to the Herc Lounge for the donation of dishes.

Also a big thank you to our faithful volunteers for delivering our monthly flyers: Sylvie Cote, Marliese Cail, Tracey Cuthbert, Crystal Wiggins and the Guides

and Scouts from the Southsite. Thanks also to Robin for all her help during our Pre-Teen programs.

It's time to bid adieu to some of our staff. Libby Amirault will be leaving with her family to a posting in the Maritimes. Kerry Spiers has already returned to Calgary, where she will be pursuing her schooling, and hopes to enter the Faculty of Social Work. Craig Bennett is off to be a supervisor at a summer camp in Ontario. I would like to thank Libby, Kerry and Craig for all their time and extra efforts they put in to their programs. Their input really made a difference.

The Thrift Shop is located at 1822 Corydon Avenue. It is open Wednesday and Friday from 1-3 p.m. and Thursday evening 6:30-8:30 p.m. Please drop by for a browse. Call if you can spare time to volunteer.

Welcome to our new Board of Directors, Mrs. Elaine Alford, Linda Belisle, Marilyn Hess, Joan Robertson, Barbara Hyslop, Rae Rankin, Major John Kimak, Lt. Art Cramer and Base Chief R. Scott.

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Carol L. Barton  
 Director,  
 Family Support Centre

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## The New Service Air

DND has decided to reserve our Boeing 707 fleet for operational missions and training such as air-to-air refuelling and the support of UN type operations. This means that the fleet can no longer be used for our Service Air schedule. The Department has, therefore, decided to replace the 707s on that schedule with commercial charters and that announcement was made by the Minister on 9 May, 1991.

Final details have been ironed out and the service will be in place by 3 June, 1991. Base Traffic sections will be in place by 3 June, 1991. Base Traffic sections have been advised how the new system will work so if you require information, you can get it from that source.

Air Canada will operate the domestic service from the international airports at Halifax, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver. Further consideration is being given to the provision of service to locations such as Fredericton, Cal-

gary and Victoria. The new schedule calls for westbound service on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday with east-bound service on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Nationair will operate the international schedule and flights to Lahr will leave Ottawa on Wednesday and Sunday and will depart Lahr on Thursday and Monday.

Much of the new service will continue to operate in the same way as the old. Bookings will be made through the ASTRA system at Base Traffic and Priority 4 and Priority 5 programs will continue. Priority 5 passengers will know more than 24 hours in advance if they have a seat and if so they will not be bumped. Check-ins will be handled through Air Canada counters and the flights will be designated YF 300/301 rather than using the normal Air Canada designator — AC. Proper uniforms will still be required on these flights and alcohol will not be served. This step

will cost us some people and naturally we regret that. There are some advantages however with two of them being the increased frequency of domestic flights and what should be better dependability. People travelling in and out of Lahr will notice little difference since we will continue to operate through 5 AMU.

There will be some bumps that have to be worked out and we will be paying very close attention to those in the coming months. You are encouraged to use the new service but please bear the following points in mind:

1. Commercial terminals rather than AMUs except Lahr.
2. You must register with ASTRA to get on the aircraft.
3. There will be no friendly Traffic Technician at the airport counters.
4. No bumping of Priority 5 once confirmed.
5. The flights are YF 300/301.

## Le Nouveau Service Militaire Aérien

Le ministère a décidé de réserver la flotte de Boeings 707 pour les missions opérationnelles et d'entraînement telles que le ravitaillement aérien en essence et pour les opérations de support des Nations-Unies. De ce fait, la flotte ne peut plus être utilisée pour les vols réguliers militaires. Le ministère a ainsi décidé de remplacer les avions 707 sur les vols réguliers par un service commercial de nolisement. L'annonce a été faite par le ministre le 9 mai 1991.

Les derniers détails étant finalisés, le nouveau service entrera en vigueur à partir du 3 juin 1991. Les sections de mouvement des bases ont été avisées sur le fonctionnement du nouveau système. Donc, si vous avez besoin d'information, veuillez vous adresser à celles-ci.

Air Canada opérera le service intérieur à partir des aéroports commerciaux d'Halifax, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton et Vancouver. Considérations sont présentement à l'étude pour fournir un service similaire aux endroits suivants: Frédéricion, Calgary et Victoria. Le nouvel horaire offre un service en direction de l'ouest les lundis, mercredis, vendredis et samedis et un service en direction de l'est les mardis, jeudis, samedis et dimanches. Nationair opérera le service transatlantique et le vol en direction de Lahr partira d'Ottawa les mercredis et dimanches et retournera à Ottawa les jeudis et lundis.

Presque tout le nouveau service continuera d'opérer comme auparavant. Les réservations doivent être effectuées dans le système ASTRA par la section de mouvement de la base et les programmes de priorité 4 et 5 demeurent en vigueur. Cependant, les postulants de priorité 5 sauront plus de 24 heures à l'avance s'ils ont un siège et, si c'est le cas, ils ne seront pas déplacés. L'enregistrement aura lieu aux comptoirs d'Air Canada et les vols auront la désignation YF300/301 plutôt que d'utiliser l'appellation d'Air Canada — AC. L'uniforme sera requis sur ces vols et aucun alcool ne sera servi. Cette étape nous coûtera certains membres et nous le regrettons. Toutefois, il y a certains avantages et ceux-ci sont une augmentation de la fréquence des vols intérieurs ainsi qu'une meilleure fiabilité. Les voyageurs à Lahr remarqueront peu de différence puisque le service continuera d'opérer à la 5 UMA.

Il y aura certaines difficultés à surmonter au départ et nous y porterons une attention toute particulière dans les mois à venir. Vous êtes encouragés à utiliser le nouveau service mais veuillez vous rappeler les points suivants:

1. Aéroports commerciaux plutôt que les UMA, sauf Lahr.
2. Vous devez avoir une réservation dans le système ASTRA pour pouvoir avoir un siège sur ces vols.
3. Il n'y aura pas de technicien de mouvement aux comptoirs de l'aéroport.
4. Aucun déplacement des passagers en priorité 5 après confirmation de leur siège.
5. Les vols sont YF300/301.

## Soviet Visit



As a sergeant from the Governor General's Foot Guards sounds the Last Post at Ottawa's War Memorial, Chief of the Defence Staff General John de Chastelain, far right, is joined in salute by General M.A. Moiseyev, Chief of the General Staff of the Soviet Armed Forces and First Deputy Defence Minister of the USSR. The May 10-15 visit to Canada by the Soviet military's highest ranking officer included a wide range of bilateral issues and in particular, the signing of an agreement to reduce the possibility of incidents that could arise when the two countries' armed forces exercise or operate in close proximity to one another.

Le Chef d'état-major de la Défense nationale, le général John de Chastelain, et le Chef de l'état-major général soviétique, le général M.A. Moiseyev, rendent un salut militaire à l'occasion d'une visite au Monument aux morts, à Ottawa. Pendant son séjour au Canada, du 10 au 15 mai, le plus haut gradé militaire en Union soviétique a participé à de nombreux échanges bilatéraux et a signé un accord sur la prévention des activités militaires dangereuses. Cet accord découle d'un désir d'assurer la sécurité du personnel et la protection de l'équipement lorsque les forces armées du Canada et de l'URSS effectuent, en temps de paix, des opérations à proximité les unes des autres.

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education campaign ever organized by the CMA.

"Many parents don't realize that bicycles are not toys, they are a child's first vehicle," said Dr. Carole Guzman, President-Elect of the CMA. "Through the CIPP program, we want to instill the message that wearing a bicycle helmet should be mandatory... it can reduce a child's risk of serious head injury by 85%".

"We hope that this campaign will stimulate greater awareness about the issue of bicycle-helmet safety," said Colin Mallet, President of Sandoz Canada. "If every young cyclist wore a helmet, more than 2,000 injuries and at least 50 deaths per year would be prevented. Ultimately, this is the message of the Canadian Injury

Prevention Program".

Most bicycle accidents involving children are a result of a fall that can occur just about anywhere, at anytime: on the driveway, on a bike path, or in the park. It is important for parents to recognize that a child on a bike should always be protected by a helmet.

The program — which is being launched through a series of press conferences across the country — is designed to provide parents with information about bicycle-helmet safety, as well as an opportunity to purchase quality, CSA approved helmets for their children at 40% of the retail price.

CIPP will involve more than 20,000 doctors across the country, including family practitioners, pediatricians and physicians specializing in emergency medicine; each will receive CIPP information displays containing bicycle helmet safety information and helmet order forms. "CIPP is

a program where physicians can provide enormous assistance in preventing serious injuries," continued Dr. Guzman. Parents can get helmet order forms by contacting their family doctor, or at displays set up in drugstores across the country. Prices range from \$19.95 to \$25.95.

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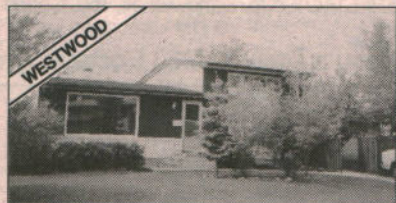
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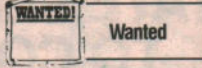
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**For Sale — 1986 CHEVETTE**, 4 dr., auto transmission, 76K, excellent condition. Ph: 832-2316 after 5 p.m.

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**Wanted — AIR FORCE PATTERN MESS KIT**, size 44, 5'11 to 6'1, 195-200 lbs. Ph: 833-5937.

**Wanted — Anyone driving to Montreal** end of June who would like a secondary driver. Willing to share expenses. Call Helen 5742 (day) or 832-7611 (eve).



**Lost — Reward**, anyone with information leading to the recovery of one man's black supercycle mountain bicycle with child's seat tank Saturday, June 2 from the Kenaston area 488-2402.

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