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United Way

The CFB Winnipeg United Way Campaign

The 27th CFB Winnipeg United Way Campaign is well along and **READY** to kick into action.

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Lieutenant-General Huddleston, Commander Air Command, completes his donation form for Private MacDonald, AIRCOM HQ United Way Campaign canvasser. The United Way Campaign starts 28 Sep 92.

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• **Help for families in crisis.**

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AIRBUS A310s TO REPLACE CFs BOEING 707s

The Minister of National Defence, the Honourable Marcel Masse, has the pleasure of announcing today that the Canadian Armed Forces will acquire five Airbus A310s to replace its five aging Boeing 707s making up the country's strategic airlift fleet.

Three A310s will be

purchased from Canadian Airlines International (CAIL) at a unit cost of \$51 million. These expenditures are part of the current departmental budget. DND will procure another two A310s in the 1993/94 fiscal year.

"The current fleet of 707s has been in service since the

early 1970's and is reaching the end of its useful life," said the Minister. "Faced with the high cost of keeping 707s operational and the need to meet current worldwide environmental standards, the Department considered various options over the last several months to replace this fleet. Analysis shows that the Airbus A310 best meets the operational requirements of the Canadian Armed Forces."

Strategic airlift is essential if the Canadian Armed Forces are to be able to respond to the diverse tasks expected of them. With the A310s, the air force will be able to continue to support

international relief and rescue operations, as well as the deployment anywhere in the world of Canada's expeditionary forces. The Government's 1991 Defence Policy stated that this expeditionary capability would include a brigade group, CF-18 squadrons or a maritime task group.

The A310s will also support regular training deployments and emergency operations in Canada, peacekeeping and other multinational operations abroad, as well as continuing NATO commitments.

Des airbus A-310 remplaceront les boeing 707 des forces canadiennes ...pg. 13



Airbus A310

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A Thank You Note

We would like to thank our family, friends and the many sections at CFB Winnipeg for all their help and consideration. You have made a difficult time so much easier. We cannot say in words, what we feel.

Thank you from "the bottom of our hearts".

*Gordon & Theresa
Malenchak*

Display Aircraft Unveiling Ceremony

By Capt J.L.D. Lachance,
Base Public Affairs

You may have been wondering what has been going on near the Sharpe gate. There have been an awful lot of activities lately; strange structures erected here and there, and workers scurrying about. Well, pretty soon we will all be able to see why. These strange monuments are nothing but the pedestals for the first three aircraft that will be displayed in the so called "aircraft display park".

The plan is to mount a CF 101 Voodoo to the right of the gate (as you enter the gate) and a CF 104 Starfighter to the left. There will also be a CT 134 Musketeer aircraft at the corner of Conway and Sharpe. Presently, Lt McKeown, and his team of technicians from BAMEO, are very busy putting the finishing touches on all three aircraft. The Base Commander said that he has been ex-

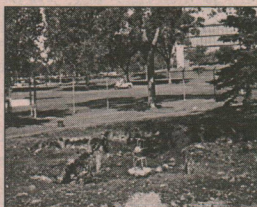


The CT 134 pedestal is already completed and awaits its rightful owner.

tremely impressed by the work done so far, in such a short period of time. "I am very pleased with the attitude of all techs - reserve and regular force - who are working on this project" said Col Proulx, "They really take pride in their work."

The Aircraft Display Committee, which was established in April 1992, with the mandate to acquire and display CAF aircraft along Sharpe Boulevard, has been extremely active and is not planning to slow down soon. Plans are underway to acquire a T-33 Silver Star, a CP 141 Tracker, as well as a Helicopter for display in the Park next year.

At 1630 hrs, on 14 October



The future site of the CF 104 on the Left Hand side of the gate.

1992, LGen Huddleston, Commander of Air Command, and Col Proulx, the Base Commander, will preside over an unveiling ceremony of the aircraft on Sharpe Boulevard. The ceremony will be open to the general public, and all Base personnel are certainly encouraged to attend.

See you there!



Sous le Fanion

Col JRB Proulx

Under the Pennant

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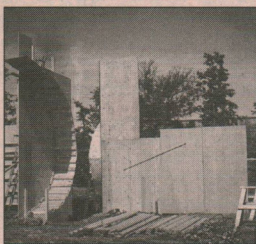
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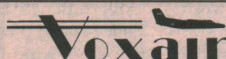
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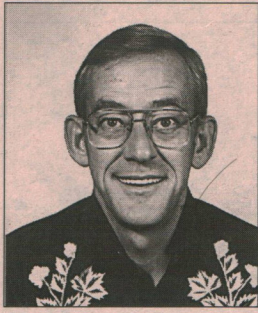
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WILSON PHILLIPS' SHADOWS & LIGHT

When they debuted with their self-titled **Wilson Phillips** album, sisters **Carnie** and **Wendy Wilson** along with friend **Chynna Phillips** blew the charts apart. They sold over eight million copies, watched as four of the singles went top-5, with three of them reaching the #1 position. They won the prestigious Tokyo Song Festival for their performance of **Hold On** and that song along with **Release Me** topped MTV's countdown.

They won numerous awards including a handful of Grammy nominations.

With their just released **Shadows & Light** (SBK/EMI) is a new-found maturity. While the songs on their debut reflected their feelings of love and relationships, at the time. **S&L** is a quantum leap in the girls' ability to put their emotional outpourings into song.

You Won't See Me Cry has already smashed into the top-10 and will probably follow the hit-happy routine the

girls set up with their first few releases.

They offer an uptempo **Give It Up** and, with the power ballad **This Doesn't Have To Be Love** you know you're hearing the sound of a future single. Their intricate harmonies and on-target vocalizing brings new depths to their lyrics and with the haunting **Flesh and Blood** the listener is bound to see the message.

Shuffling **Don't Take Me Down** and the jet that is **Fueled For Houston** will

probably fly straight to the top.

Unlike many groups the three members of **Wilson Phillips** have the ability to sing lead as well as harmony thereby adding to the range of songs they can cover. **Goodbye Carmen** is another of those exceptional vocal journeys. As a trio they have reached new heights. Watch for a few million more sales.

BEASTIE BOYS

A half-dozen years ago, when the earth was still flat and rap was something you did to presents, life seemed so simple. Along came the **Beastie Boys** and their **Licensed to Ill** and their followup **Paul's Boutique** and now, the earth is no longer flat, times are not simple and rap has flourished and taken with it such life forms as hip-hop, house, etc., etc. Among all the changes there is a constant...the **Beastie Boys** are still on the cutting edge.

Check Your Head (Capitol) is a 20-song set that evolved from the trio jammin'. The jams turned to song and now the attention is turning to this trio.

Rap, hip-hop, house. Hard n' heavy. This is one of those times where nearly all the music is equal in potential. Pick and choose your favorites, there's lots to choose from. For these ears, my choices went to **The Maestro**, **The Biz v.s. The Nuge** and **Gratitude**. Their past is littered with precious metal awards.

FAST FACTS

When **Johnny Cymbal** recorded **Mr. Bass Man**, in 1963, the song went top-20. But, five years later, recording under the name **Derek**, Johnny just sat on the fringes of the top-10 with his **Cinnamon**. What's in a name anyway? That's the **Fast Facts** on **Johnny Cymbal**.

Monument to Canada's Peacekeepers

As Canada's Armed Forces are currently involved in a record 12 UN peacekeeping missions, it seems fitting that on Oct. 8 Canada will unveil a monument to the more than 50,000 service members that have worn the blue beret. Equally fitting is the invitation extended to Canada's peacekeeping veterans to participate in the dedication ceremony in Ottawa.

With its realistic bronze statues of Canadian peacekeepers at work in a stylized, 20-foot-high stone ruin, the monument is intended to be an enduring reminder of the commitment to peacekeeping that won Canadian Forces personnel their part of the 1988 Nobel Peace Prize. The prize was awarded to the

United Nations in recognition of 40 years of peacekeeping.

Canadian Forces personnel have participated in all of the 32 UN missions since 1950. Including the recent death in former Yugoslavia of field engineer Sgt Michael Ralph, 86 Canadians have died on peacekeeping missions since the end of the Korean Conflict in 1953 — 516 Canadians died during that conflict.

Entitled "The Reconciliation," the winning design for the monument was entered into the nationwide competition by the British Columbia team of sculptor Jack Harman, urban designer Richard Henriquez, and landscape architect Cornelia Oberlander.

The three, ten-foot-tall

statues depict a communicator, an armed sentry, and a UN military observer. Next to them is the "Sacred Grove," an oval of twelve living oak trees representing Canada's provinces and territories, and symbolizing life and hope for peace.

The 12:30 p.m. ceremony will involve a fly-past featuring CF aircraft used on peacekeeping missions and a marchpast of contingents from as many as 30 missions, beginning with Korea and ending with Yugoslavia.

Canada's 8 top soldiers will be present, including Gen John de Chastelain, chief of the defence staff, and MGen Lewis MacKenzie, former commander of UN forces in Sarajevo and current commander of Land Forces

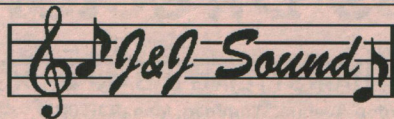
Central Area. Also present will be the Governor General, the prime minister, the minister of national defence, and two UN ambassadors, Mar rack Goulding, undersecretary-general for UN peacekeeping operations, and Canada's Louise Frechette.

To assist veteran peacekeepers to attend the ceremony, special rates have been arranged with Canadian Airlines and with all principal Ottawa area hotels. Discounts on meals in some restaurants and on car rentals have also been arranged. National Defence Headquarters has authorized time off where possible for serving members to attend. Those participating in the ceremony are being asked to gather at Ottawa's Major's Hill Park by 11:00 a.m.

"We hope to have well over 5,000 former

peacekeepers," says Col John Gardam, the monument's project director and author of a soon-to-be-released book on peacekeeping. "It will be amazing to see so many members of Canada's peacekeeping family gathered together to dedicate this monument that will be around long after we're gone — and which will be the scene of many ceremonies for years and generations to come."

For those wishing to come to Ottawa for the Oct. 8 ceremony, details of special hotel and airline rates can be obtained by calling the nearest branch of The Royal Canadian Legion or a public affairs officer at the nearest Canadian Forces base. After Sept. 28, full details about the ceremony can be obtained by calling 1-613-992-4378 in Ottawa.



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Monument aux gardiens de la paix canadiens

Les Forces armées canadiennes participent actuellement à un nombre record (12) de missions de maintien de la paix organisées par l'ONU. Il semble donc tout indiqué que soit inauguré, le 8 octobre prochain, un monument à la mémoire des quelque 50 000 Canadiens qui ont porté le casque bleu. Il est également juste que les vétérans du maintien de la paix soient invités à participer à la cérémonie.

Le monument est composé de statues de bronze qui représentent de façon réaliste des gardiens de la paix oeuvrant au coeur de ruines stylisées, hautes de 20 pieds. Il constitue un rappel permanent de notre engagement à l'égard du maintien de la paix, engagement qui a mérité aux Forces canadiennes leur part du Prix Nobel

de la paix décerné aux Nations unies en 1988, en reconnaissance de 40 années consacrées au maintien de la paix.

Les Forces canadiennes ont participé aux 32 missions que l'ONU a organisées depuis 1950. En incluant la mort récente du sergent Michael Ralph, survenue dans l'ex-Yugoslavie, 86 Canadiens ont péri dans le cadre de missions de maintien de la paix depuis la fin de la guerre de Corée, en 1953 - 516 Canadiens avaient été mortellement blessés à l'occasion de ce conflit.

Intitulée "la Réconciliation", la maquette choisie dans le cadre d'un concours national est l'oeuvre d'un groupe de la Colombie-Britannique composé du sculpteur Jack Harman, du concepteur d'urbanisme Richard

Henriquez et de l'architecte-paysagiste Cornelia Oberlander.

Les trois statues de 3 mètres de hauteur représentent un correspondant, une sentinelle armée et un observateur militaire de l'ONU. A leurs côtés se dresse le "Bosquet sacré": douze chênes disposés dans un ovale représentant les provinces et les territoires et symbolisant la vie et un espoir de paix.

L'inauguration débutera à 12 h 30. Des aéronefs des FC utilisés lors de missions de maintien de la paix survoleront la capitale, et il y aura un défilé de contingents qui ont participé à une trentaine de missions, depuis celle de Corée jusqu'à celle de Yougoslavie.

L'élite des Forces canadiennes sera présente, dont le

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New multi-role chopper for Canadian Forces

by Lt(N) Dave Scanlon

By the turn of the century, the Canadian Forces will be commissioning new shipborne and search and rescue helicopters. At a Halifax news conference July 24, Defence Minister Marcel Masse announced that the Canadian Forces' 30-year-old Sea King and Labrador helicopters will be replaced with 50 multi-role EH 101 helicopters, built by a partnership of Canadian, British and Italian companies.

The 13-year contract was awarded to two prime contractors. E.H. Industries, Ltd., a joint venture formed in 1980 between Westland Helicopters of Britain and Agusta Spa of Italy, will supply the basic helicopter, while the electronics and other components will be procured and integrated by Paramax Systems Ltd. of Canada.

Up to 400 companies across Canada will be providing a range of goods and services to the prime contractors, Masse said. As a result, Canada's four regions will see estimated economic benefits of (in millions): \$718 to the West; \$899 to Ontario; \$947 to Quebec; and \$496 to the Maritimes. The project is also expected to generate some 45,000 person-years of employment over its lifetime.

The announcement followed many weeks of media speculation about whether the government would

approve the \$4.4 billion purchase given the end of the Cold War and calls for a "peace dividend." But the minister said the government's decision was taken in light of Canada's continued commitment to national and international security.

"We recognize that the world has changed a great deal in the past few years," he said. "Equally, we must recognize that in this new environment many challenges remain. Instability and conflict persist in many parts of the world, fueled by problems such as ethnic tension, boundary disputes, population pressures, and the scarcity of resources."

The minister also stressed the need for a helicopter that would fulfill a host of domestic roles, such as pollution monitoring and countering illegal fishing, smuggling, and immigration. He placed particular emphasis on search and rescue operations: "Canada's search and rescue helicopters must be able to fly great distances over water, in the mountains, and in northern latitudes. They must be able to fly in all but severe icing conditions, and they must be able to evacuate survivors quickly and safely."

At a technical briefing for media held in Ottawa the day of the announcement, RAdm Larry Murray addressed criticisms of the \$4.4 billion price-tag head-on. "Some have argued that

the department could have selected some less expensive options. I would like to state that this is simply not the case," he said. We did examine a series of different options, and none matched the EH 101 as a capable, timely and cost-effective replacement for our shipborne and search and rescue helicopters."

Simply extending the life of the current helicopter fleet would cost almost \$1 billion, and upgrading its current capabilities would cost a further billion, said Murray, the associate assistant deputy minister for defence policy and communications. "In the end, we would still not be able to meet our operational requirements, and the aircraft would still need to be replaced in the not so distant future."

The admiral also explained why, in the military's view, a modern shipborne helicopter with an anti-submarine capability is still needed by the Canadian Forces. "There are currently over 900 submarines in service with the navies of over 40 countries," he said. "The navies of a number of emerging regional powers operate over 100 of these vessels ... the government of the day might at some point in the future commit our forces to an unstable region of the world, and we need to be equipped to deal with subsurface threats."

More than 100 countries also possess anti-ship



With its advanced anti-icing system and range of 550 nautical miles, the EH 101 is ideally suited for search and rescue missions in Canada's harsh northern climate. (Photo-illustration of NSH courtesy of Westland Helicopters.)

missiles and long-range torpedoes, representing a serious threat to surface ships, the admiral said. "Anti-ship missiles, for example, can be launched from platforms that are over 40 nautical miles away, well beyond the visual or radar range of our ships. The shipborne helicopter, because it extends the sensor range of the ships far beyond the horizon, is a critical part of their defensive capability."

The Sea Kings and Labradors were bought in the early 1960s with an expected life span of 25 years. The search for a replacement for the Sea King began in 1978, culminating in 1986 with the New Shipborne Aircraft (NSA) project. The EH 101 was initially selected as the Sea King's replacement in 1987. NSA was followed in 1988 by the New Search and Rescue Helicopter (NSH) project to replace the Labrador.

The two projects were combined in Dec. 1990 when it became apparent the EH 101 could serve as both a

shipborne and a search and rescue helicopter. "We anticipate that, by opting for a common basic helicopter, as opposed to operating two different fleets, we will save \$350 million over the life of the aircraft," Murray said.

By the mid-1990s the British and Italian navies expect to see their naval variant of the EH 101 in service. The EH 101, known as the "Merlin" to the Royal Navy, was chosen by the British in 1978 to replace the Sea King, which led to a joint programme with Italy. E.H. Industries is also developing rearloading military utility and 30-passenger civil variants of the EH 101.

Canada's 35 shipborne models will cost about 25 per cent more than the 15 search and rescue models, but both aircraft will use the same airframe mounted with three engines. The third engine adds a margin of safety, particularly during hovering — single engine failures while hovering in the twin-engined Sea Kings and Labradors

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The EH 101: A chopper for the 21st Century

The Canadian Forces' future multi-role helicopter will be bigger and faster, and will weather tougher conditions than its predecessors, the now 30-year-old Sea King and Labrador.

The new EH 101's three gas turbine turboshaft engines will generate 5,200 horsepower and a cruising speed of 134 knots, compared with the Labrador's 2,700 horsepower and 110 knots.

Its three-engine design will give it fail-safe performance, especially while hovering, and its advanced rotor and engine anti-icing system will withstand dangerous icing conditions that would keep the Sea King and Labrador grounded.

Although in the mid-1980s the Department of National Defence began looking for two separate aircraft to replace the Sea King and Labrador, in the end it concluded the EH 101 could effectively serve in both a shipborne and search and rescue role.

But the 35 shipborne and 15 search and rescue variants will have some key differences. The New Search and Rescue Helicopter (NSH) will have a rear-loading ramp and two hoists, while the rampless shipborne version will have one hoist, a mechanical "haul-down" system for landing on a ship at sea, plus folding tail and rotors.

The NSH will have a range of 550 nautical miles at cruising speed (about four hours of flying time) and a "dash" or maximum safe speed of 154 knots, compared with the Labrador's 125 knots.

Due to the additional weight of its haul-down system and sophisticated sensors, the New Shipborne Aircraft (NSA) will have about a 15 per cent lower fuel capacity and thus a slightly shorter range.

Its crew will consist of two pilots and two navigators. It will be able to carry two torpedoes and 24 underwater acoustic sensing buoys (or

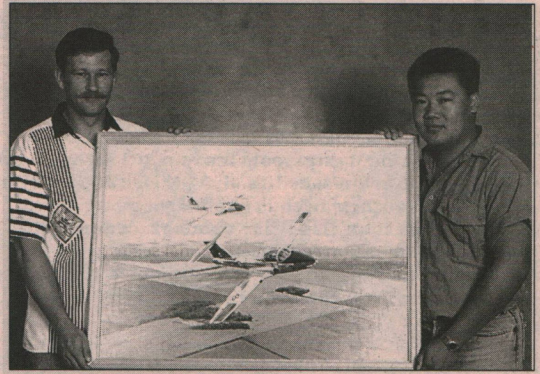
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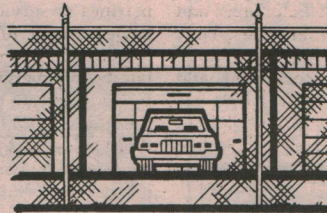
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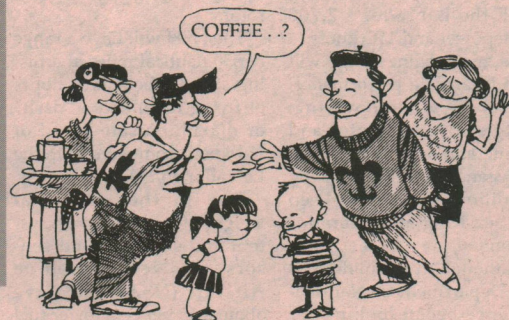
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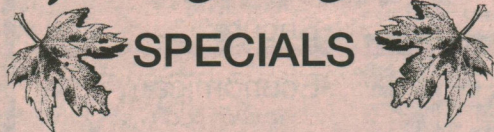
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The winners of the tournament were the four "big" bosses (hey, we know what's good for us!): Col Proulx, the BComd, Superintendent Dan Ritchie, CN Police, Acting Chief of Police Don Mclean, Winnipeg City Police and Assistant Commissioner Dick Bergman, RCMP.



The Bosses win another one.

The Base Commander's Parade

The Base Commander's parade was held on 13 August 1992. The Base Commander, Col Proulx, presented decorations and awards to the following members:

CD2 - MWO Laferrière
CD1 - Maj Phillips

CD's - Capt Thorton, 2Lt Langlois, Sgt Miller, MCpl Holloway, MCpl Mann, Cpl Graveline, Cpl Patry, Cpl Penny, Cpl Dugal, Cpl Trudel, Cpl Irish.

Well done to all recipients!
Félicitations à tous ceux qui se sont mérités une décoration!



Sgt Miller receives her CD from the B Comd.



Capt Thorton receives his CD.



MWO Laferrière receives his CD2 clasp from Col Proulx.

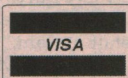
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Peter Mitchell, born in 1856, was a successful rancher in New South Wales, Australia. He died in 1921 having willed that part of his vast estate was to be used to form a trust fund, part of which was destined to encourage professional development in the navies and armies of the British Commonwealth.

Each year the Royal Australian Navy awards 10 prizes ranging from A\$250 to A\$1,500. This year's deadline is Oct. 31, and the topics are: "The effects of social change on leadership"; "The use of civilian resources to expand naval capability"; "The navy and the environment - is there a reconcilable conflict between operational requirements and responsible environmental housekeeping?"; and "The impact of the law of the sea on the development of a maritime strategy."

Essays must be in English and with a maximum of 3,500 words - this has changed from the past requirement of 3,000 to 7,000 words. Further details on submission guidelines can be found in Maritime Command Orders (Mar-cords Vol 1, 99-2), or write to: Director of Naval Education and Training, Department of Defence (Navy Office), CAN-BERRA ACT 2600, AUSTRALIA.



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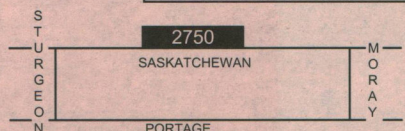
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Toll-free line for families of CF peacekeepers

by Lt(N) Dave Scanlon

Even in this age of phones and faxes, lack of information about loved ones serving overseas is a top source of stress for families and relatives back home. This isn't news to anyone closely associated with military life — but a new toll-free information line is news.

On Aug. 7, Associate Defence Minister Mary Collins announced that family members and relatives of Canadian Forces personnel serving on peacekeeping missions can call 1-800-665-1514 to relay important messages or to get information about their loved ones.

"The Gulf War taught us the need that CF families have for timely and accurate information about loved ones serving far from home," the associate minister said. "Canada's numerous peace-

keeping missions will continue to require military personnel to be separated from their families for long periods of time."

Information is the resource that military families need most, said LCol Rick McLellan, the person behind the 1-800 number. He is director of military family support at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, and his seven staff are at the receiving end of the toll-free line.

"Lack of information breeds anxiety and stress in families and in military members," he said. "There are some very tense times in peacekeeping, which increases the anxiety of family members about what's going on over there and what's happening to their loved ones."

"This kind of information function not only deals with the nuclear families — the

husbands, the wives, the kids — but it will also deal with the extended families — the grandparents, the uncles, the aunts — that also have a concern about where their loved ones are," he said.

The "rear-party support system" in the Canadian Forces, which since 1991 includes CF-funded family resource centres, is still there and is working well. The toll-free line is designed to complement and work with the existing system, not replace it, said McLellan, who holds a masters degree in social work.

In the event of a military crisis, like the Gulf War, extra staff would be brought in and the service would be extended to 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week. If demand is high during "normal" periods, it is within his directorate's budget to expand the service, he said.

During the Gulf War, family members often weren't getting the answers they wanted at the base level, said Theresa Sabourin, director of CFB Petawawa's family resource centre. "I think this is one more step where they can feel they and their issues are important — I think it's a great idea," she said.

Family resource centres are still the first step, but their hands are often tied when it comes to getting timely information about personnel overseas. The line will allow family members to go a step up the chain, and it will help the system to deal with issues "before they become something families can't deal with," Sabourin said.

In the line's first week of operation, McLellan's staff received more than 60 calls, mainly from family members of personnel serving in for-

mer Yugoslavia. Many of the callers simply wanted assurances that their loved ones were safe, said the information line's second-in-command, Maj Elizabeth Moar.

Many of them were no doubt disturbed by the images of war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina they are seeing in the media, she said. Others were calling to verify mailing addresses or to ask what they should include in care packages.

As the service is currently set up, there are up to eight counsellors available Monday to Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EST. After hours, messages can be left on an answering machine.

Once a counsellor has spoken with a caller, the policy is to get back to them within six hours. Where appropriate, callers may be referred elsewhere, such as their local family support centre.

Interurbain sans frais Familles des casques bleus canadiens

par Le Lt(M) Dave Scanlon

Malgré la facilité quasi universelle de communiquer par téléphone et par télécopieur, il n'en demeure pas moins que les familles des militaires affectés à des missions de maintien de la paix étaient privées jusqu'à récemment de nouvelles des leurs. Mais elles peuvent maintenant être tranquilles: un service d'interurbain sans frais leur donne l'occasion de se rapprocher — par personne interposée — de leurs membres servant à l'étranger.

Le 7 août, la ministre associée de la Défense nationale, Mary Collins, a annoncé que les familles des militaires affectés à des missions de maintien de la paix pouvaient composer le 1-800-665-1514 pour leur transmettre des messages importants ou avoir des nouvelles d'eux.

"La guerre du Golfe nous a montré à quel point les familles des militaires affectés à l'étranger sont désireuses d'avoir les toutes dernières nouvelles sur leur parent", a déclaré Mme Collins. Elle a ajoutée: "Comme le Canada participe

à de nombreuses missions de maintien de la paix, l'affectation de militaires à l'étranger se poursuivra et il faut s'attendre à de longues périodes d'absence du foyer."

Selon le lcol Rick McLellan, à qui l'on doit la ligne 1-800: "Avoir des nouvelles est ce qui compte le plus pour les familles des militaires". Le lcol McLellan est directeur du service de soutien aux familles au Quartier général de la Défense nationale, à Ottawa, où sept employés veillent à l'échange de nouvelles entre les familles et les militaires prenant part aux missions de maintien de la paix.

"L'attente de nouvelles est un facteur d'angoisse et de stress pour les membres des familles", déclare-t-il. "Les opérations de maintien de la paix comportent des moments dangereux qui ne peuvent qu'exacerber l'inquiétude des familles restées au pays."

"Ce service d'information n'est pas uniquement destiné au noyau familial, c'est-à-dire le mari, la femme et les enfants, mais aussi au cercle de famille plus étendu, c'est-à-dire les grand-parents, oncles et tantes, qui partagent la

même inquiétude, — précise le lcol McLellan.

"Le système de soutien de l'arrière", instauré dans les Forces canadiennes en 1991 et qui englobe les centres de ressources aux familles financés par les Forces canadiennes, poursuit son activité avec succès. L'interurbain sans frais représente une autre dimension du système en place, mais ne s'y substitue pas," déclare le lcol McLellan. Il est à noter qu'il est titulaire d'une maîtrise en service social.

En cas de crise militaire, comme la guerre du Golfe par exemple, on fera appel à du renfort pour assurer le service 24 heures par jour, sept jours par semaine. Si la demande augmente en temps ordinaire, ce sera alors à la direction de déterminer comment y répondre en fonction de son budget, dit-il.

"Pendant la guerre du Golfe, les familles n'arrivaient pas toujours à avoir des nouvelles par l'intermédiaire des bases," nous dit Theresa Sabourin, directrice du Centre de ressources aux familles de la base de Petawawa. "Je crois que ce nouveau service télé-

phonique leur montre mieux que jamais que l'on est à l'écoute de leurs besoins. Pour me part, je trouve que c'est une idée formidable."

Les centres de ressources aux familles constituent le premier relais. Mais ils n'ont pas toujours la latitude voulue pour obtenir promptement des nouvelles des militaires à l'étranger. La nouvelle ligne téléphonique est un petit maillon de plus à la chaîne des communications et aidera le service de soutien aux familles à faire face à certaines situations "avant qu'elles ne prennent des proportions exagérées", conclut Theresa Sabourin.

Au cours de la première semaine qui a suivi la mise en service de cette ligne téléphonique, le personnel du lcol McLellan a reçu plus de 60 appels, venant surtout des familles des militaires affectés dans l'ex-Yougoslavie. "La plupart des personnes qui ont téléphoné voulaient simplement être sûres que tout allait bien pour celui ou celle qui était au loin," déclare le maj Elizabeth Moar, adjointe de la gestion des appels.

Une grand nombre des personnes qui ont téléphoné pour avoir des nouvelles avaient sans doute été perturbées par les images retransmises par les médias montrant la Bosnie-Herzégovine dévastée par la guerre. D'autres ont appelé pour vérifier si elles avaient la bonne adresse postale ou pour avoir des renseignements sur ce qu'il serait bon d'inclure dans les colis adressés à "leur casque bleu".

Pour le moment, le service d'interurbain gratuit comprend jusqu'à huit conseillers, au poste du lundi au vendredi, de 7 h 30 à 16 h 30, heures de l'Est. Après les heures de travail, c'est un répondeur qui prend la relève.

Le requérant reçoit une réponse dans les six heures qui suivent sa conversation avec un conseiller. Selon la nature de la demande, il peut arriver qu'il soit prié de communiquer avec un autres service ou avec le centre de soutien aux familles de la localité.

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History In The Making Portage La Prairie

Closure and Transfer of 3CFFTS



The CAF flag is lowered for the last time at CFB Portage while Col Hénault, the Base Commander, salutes.



The Southport Aerospace Flag is risen. CFB Portage La Prairie is no longer...



The "Welcome to CFB Portage" sign was quickly replaced.

The official closure of CFB Portage La Prairie, presided by BGen Buckham, was held on 31 Aug 92. On that same date, the 3 Canadian Forces Flying Training School was transferred under the control of CFB Winnipeg. This significant event is marking a new orientation for the Air Force and for CFB Winnipeg.

Voxair will give you a last glimpse of what was CFB Portage La Prairie and some insights of what the future holds for Southport Aerospace Centre and 3CFFTS.



Col Proulx accepts the transfer of 3 CFFTS to CFB Winnipeg, while BGen Buckham and Col Hénault look on.

Southport Aerospace Centre is a community based, non-profit corporation, formed to market the CFB Portage site and on closure of the Base, to assume management control of the site.

Canadair and the Canadian Aviation Training Centre

On September 19, 1991 the Canadian Government announced that the Canadair Group of Bombardier Inc. had won the contested Contracted Flying Training and Support (CFTS) contract to help the Canadian Forces train its pilots.

Entrusting private industry with the task of carrying out the Primary Flying Training of its AB Initio pilots is a major departure for the CF. Canadair's proposal emphasized that the CFTS program would continue to focus on the quality of training provided yet also ensure that substantial savings of resources would be realized by the CF.

The CFTS training will be

conducted at the former CFB Portage facilities now managed by Southport Aerospace Centre Inc.

Canadair's Canadian Aviation Training Centre (CTC) is supported by an all Canadian team, made up of highly qualified, well-established companies. As prime contractor, Canadair is responsible for the implementation of all aspects of the \$165 million program over a term of five years with two - one year extension options. In addition to conducting Primary Flight Training (PFT), Canadair will oversee the training support provided by its subcontractors to the CF's Multi-Engine Training (MET) and Basic Helicopter Training (BHT)

flying training activities.

To accomplish its diverse tasks, Canadair recruited a team of ex-military and civilian staff. CF qualified flying instructors will be conducting the flying instruction for multi-engine and helicopter training.

In total, Canadair will directly employ approximately 33 people at the CATC, and an additional 140 people with subcontractors.

On September 2, 1992, the first Canadair-taught flying course, the Small Group Try-out (SGTO) began. The Canadair supported BHT program began in July 1992, and the MET program is scheduled to commence on September 29, 1992.



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Flying Training Continues at Portage

In April of 1989, the Minister of National Defence announced that CFB Portage La Prairie would close and that Primary Flying Training would be contracted to private industry. The remaining flying training - the Basic Helicopter School and the Flight Instructors School were to be relocated. A study team, headed by the late Colonel W.D. Simmons, was formed to implement this direction. By the Spring of 1990, based on the team's analysis, the department had decided to expand the program. Primary Flying Training would be fully contracted and given in both French and English, before second language training. As well, Basic Helicopter Training was to be supported by contract, and a new, parallel, multi-

engine course was to be developed and supported under contract. As these courses are the final phase of Wings Training the instruction will be given by military pilots. The final portion of the package is continuation flying training, a program where primary-phase graduates receive about 5 flying hours per month at a local flying club while completing second language or university training.

In November 1990, the government directed that the contract work, except continuation training, be conducted at the Southport Aerospace Centre once the property was handed over after Base Closure. The contract was tendered in the Spring of 1991, and Bombardier Canada's Canadair Military

Aircraft Division's bid was selected as the winner in September 1991.

3 CFFTS will continue to exist as a 51 - person unit providing contract surveillance, helicopter and multi-engine training, and administrative support. It became part of CFB Winnipeg on 31 August 1992. Under the contract, Canadair is responsible for providing primary flying training, aircraft maintenance for all 3 aircraft types, and simulator support. They also must provide administrative support such as housing and feeding of all students. Finally, under the contract, they are responsible for ensuring the efficient operation of the airfield. One feature of the contract is private, bilingual ATC, a first for Canada.



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Photo Sergeant Bob Thompson
The little girls Andréa, Véronique and Erika are playing with different versions of Winnie the Pooh, just in front of the commemorative statue of Captain Harry Colebourn and his worldwide known bear. By the way, Erika is the beloved daughter of that "Daring Young Man in his Flying Machine", Captain Daniel Lachance.

Les petites Andréa, Véronique et Erika s'amuse avec différentes versions de Winnie l'Ours, en avant de la statue commémorative du capitaine Harry Colebourn et de son ourson connu à travers le monde. Soit dit en passant, la petite Erika est la petite fille de ce Grand, Fantastique et Fameux Pilote qu'est le capitaine Daniel Lachance.

"Winnie" Means Winnipeg

By Lieutenant Jean Morissette

Who doesn't know who Winnie the bear is, or if you prefer, Winnie the Pooh? The bear who cannot resist a honey pot... But how many know that this bear was originally owned by a Canadian Forces' soldier and that she was named after the city of Winnipeg. Surprise!

On August 24, 1914 Captain Harry Colebourn, a native of Winnipeg and a veterinarian with the Second Canadian Infantry Brigade was on his way to Valcartier (PQ), when the train he was on made a stop in the little village of White River (ON). There, for \$20, he bought a baby bear from a local citizen and named her after his home town.

The two quickly became faithful companions and soon ended up in England, where the bear became the Brigade's mascot and saw her name reduced to "Winnie". As time went by, the little animal became bigger and bigger, therefore it was harder to take care of, and with Captain Colebourn's transfer to France, he had to find a place to place his "pet". He decided to lend the animal to the London Zoo, where she instantaneously

became very popular. Kids were even given rides on her back.

After the war, Colebourn returned to the zoo, in order to take back his bear, but when he realized how popular she was, he decided to leave her there. Winnie died in 1934 and her obituary was even printed in some London Newspapers.

The story may have ended up there, if it was not for the son of the worldwide known author Alan Alexander Milne. Christopher was so in love with the animal that he renamed his teddy bear Edward, after Winnie. Pooh was added in honor of his deceased pet swan. When Mr. Milne realized the kind of affection there was between the two companions, he got the inspiration we all now know about.

In order to remind us of Captain Colebourn's legacy, a statue of him and his bear was unveiled in the Winnipeg Zoo, on August 6th. Two weeks later, a different statue was unveiled in White River, Winnie the Bear's hometown.

Lt Morissette is a Public Affairs Officer with DNDPA Winnipeg. Sgt Thompson is a photographer with the same office.

"Winnie" Vient de Winnipeg

Texte lieutenant Jean Morissette

Qui ne sait pas qui est Winnie l'ourson, ou si vous préférez Winnie le Pooh? Cette ourse qui ne peut résister à un pot de miel... Mais combien d'entre-vous savez que cet animal a déjà été la propriété d'un militaire des Forces canadiennes et que son nom s'inspire de celui de la ville de Winnipeg? Étonnés?

Le 24 août 1914, le capitaine Harry Colebourn, un natif de Winnipeg et vétérinaire au sein de la Deuxième brigade d'infanterie canadienne, était en route pour la base de Valcartier, au Québec, lorsque son train fit un arrêt à White River, en Ontario. Là, pour la somme de 20\$, il acheta d'un citoyen de l'endroit un petit ourson femelle qu'il eut tôt fait de nommer selon sa ville natale.

Les deux devinrent vite d'inséparables compagnons et aboutirent en Angleterre, où l'ourson conquiert le titre de mascotte de la Brigade et vit son nom prendre le diminutif de Winnie. Avec le temps, le petit animal devint de plus en plus gros, au point où il était ardu de s'en occuper. Muté en France, le capitaine Colebourn se devait de trouver quelqu'un qui prendrait grand soin de son "rejeton".

C'est pourquoi l'animal aboutit au zoo de Londres, endroit où il fit fureur quasi instantanément. Les enfants pouvant même se

promener sur son dos. Après la guerre, le capitaine Colebourn retourna au zoo afin d'y reprendre son ourse.

Cependant lorsqu'il se rendit compte jusqu'à quel point elle était devenue populaire, il décida de la laisser à cet endroit. Winnie mourut en 1934, l'annonce de son décès parut même dans certains journaux londoniens.

L'histoire de Winnie aurait pu prendre fin là, n'eût été du fils aîné de l'auteur bien connu Alan Alexander Milne. Christopher était tellement en admiration avec l'ourse qu'il décida de renommer son toutou Edward, Winnie. Pooh fut ajouté ultérieurement, en hommage à son cygne disparu. Quand M. Milne se rendit compte de la grande affection qu'éprouvait son fils à l'endroit de Winnie, il eut l'inspiration pour rédiger les nombreuses aventures de Winnie l'ourson.

Dans le but de rappeler aux gens l'histoire du capitaine Colebourn, une statue de lui et de son ourson a été dévoilée au zoo de Winnipeg, le 6 août dernier. Deux semaines plus tard, une autre statue a été dévoilée à White River, lieu d'origine de Winnie l'ourson.

Lt Morissette est officier des affaires publiques, au sein du B APMDN Winnipeg. Sgt Thompson est photographe au même bureau.

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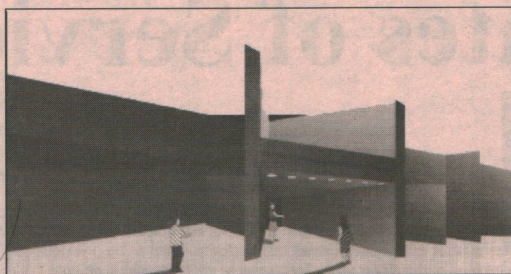
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Le Centre culturel franco-manitobain: la francophonie à coeur

Le Centre culturel franco-manitobain (CCFM) offre la possibilité aux francophones et francophiles de la BFC Winnipeg et à leurs familles de vivre leur culture dans un cadre francophone.

En effet, le CCFM a pour objectifs de maintenir, d'encourager, de favoriser et de patronner, par tous les moyens possibles, toutes les formes d'activités culturelles de langue française, et de rendre la culture canadienne-française accessible à tous les résidents de la province.

Et comme septembre constitue le mois réorganisation au sein de la famille (rentrée scolaire, inscriptions à divers cours et activités pour les enfants et les parents), le CCFM et les divers groupes culturels résidant sous son toit vous invitent à passer les voir ou leur téléphoner pour vous renseigner au sujet des spectacles présentés, des cours et activités offerts pour petits et grands.

Situé au coeur de St-Boniface, le CCFM propose d'intéressantes expositions d'art et une variété de spectacles (notamment la désormais célèbre soirée de Mardi Jazz) à son chaleureux bar Le foyer. Au même endroit se situe le Café jardin où vous pouvez goûter à la cuisine canadienne-française au repas du midi.

Le CCFM vous invite également à jeter un coup d'oeil à la superbe sélection d'objets

d'art et d'artisanat en vente à la Boutique du Centre.

Parmi les groupes culturels francophones résidents qui présentent des spectacles et offrent des activités ou services, on compte notamment: Le Cercle Molière, la plus ancienne troupe de théâtre francophone au Canada; l'Ensemble folklorique de la Rivière-rouge, une troupe de danseurs et chanteurs; la station de radio communautaire CKXL; deux chorales; un organisme (Le 100 Nons) qui vise à promouvoir le talent de jeunes musiciens et musiciennes; la maison Les éditions du Blé; La société des communications; le comité organisateur du Salon du livre du Manitoba; ainsi que la Fédération des aînés franco-manitobains.

Deux événements importants marquent la saison de l'automne au Centre. Le Gala du homard du Cercle Molière qui a lieu le vendredi 25 septembre à 18h30. Billets 65,00 \$/personne dont 40,00 \$ est éligible à une déduction pour fins d'impôt. Le Festin du vignoble, une soirée de bons vins et de bonne chair qui aura lieu le 20 novembre.

Passez nous voir au Centre culturel franco-manitobain situé au 340, boul. Provencher, coin Demeurons, à St-Boniface.

Pour plus de renseignements, communiquez avec Sylvie Ross au 233-8972.

Monument aux gardiens de la paix canadiens

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L'élite des Forces canadiennes sera présente, dont le général John de Chastelain, chef d'état-major de la Défense, et le major-général Lewis MacKenzie, ex-commandant des forces de l'ONU à Sarajevo et commandant actuel du Secteur militaire du Centre. Y participeront également le gouverneur général, le Premier

ministre, le ministre de la Défense nationale et deux représentants de l'ONU, Louise Fréchette, du Canada, et Marrack Goulding, sous-secrétaire général pour les opérations de maintien de la paix de l'ONU.

Des tarifs spéciaux ont été négociés avec les Lignes aéri-

ennes Canadien International et avec les grands hôtels de la région d'Ottawa pour permettre à des vétérans du maintien de la paix d'assister à la cérémonie. Par ailleurs, des arrangements ont été pris avec certains restaurants et des agences de location de voitures pour que des rabais soient consentis aux partici-

pants. Le Quartier général de la Défense nationale a permis que du temps libre soit accordé à des militaires actifs pour qu'ils puissent y assister, dans la mesure du possible. Les participants à la cérémonie sont priés de se rassembler au parc Major's Hill avant 11 h.

"Nous espérons réunis plus de 5 000 anciens gardiens de la paix", a déclaré le colonel John Gardam, directeur du projet de monument et auteur d'un livre qui paraîtra bientôt sur le maintien de la paix. "Ce sera extraordinaire de voir tous ces gardiens de la paix ainsi rassemblés pour inaugurer ce monument qui restera bien

après que nous aurons quitté cette terre — et qui sera encore longtemps le théâtre de nombreuses cérémonies."

Ceux qui veulent participer à la cérémonie du 8 octobre à Ottawa peuvent se renseigner au sujet des tarifs spéciaux des hôtels et des transporteurs aériens en communiquant avec la Légion royale canadienne ou le responsable des relations publiques d'une base des Forces canadiennes. Après le 28 septembre, on pourra obtenir des renseignements additionnels à propos de la cérémonie en téléphonant au (613) 992-4378, à Ottawa.

2 RCR DESIGNATED FOR FORMER YUGOSLAVIA

Second Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment (2 RCR) has been designated for eventual service with the UN Protection Force (UNPROFOR) in the former Yugoslavia.

The Minister of National Defence, the Honourable Marcel Masse, announced the decision today (4 Sept.) as part of DND's contingency planning for a major increase of the Canadian

supported all international efforts to bring a peaceful resolution to the conflict in the former Yugoslav republics," said Marcel Masse. "If called upon by the UN, the deployment of Canadian troops would be an important factor in ensuring that humanitarian supplies will reach those in need."

Discussions are currently under way at the United

When all elements are in place, the Canadian contribution to peacekeeping in the region will total approximately 2,400 troops.

Forces involvement in peacekeeping operations in the region.

2 RCR, from CFB Galetown, N.B. is expected to form the core of this additional Canadian Forces commitment, and will be reinforced with elements such as armored reconnaissance, engineers and support staff. The additional force will number approximately 1,200. The Canadian contingent's mission is expected to include the protection of humanitarian relief supplies, including the escort of delivery convoys.

"Canada has strongly

Nations as to the exact composition of this additional peacekeeping contingent. Deployment arrangements will not be made until a formal request from the UN is received.

The Canadian Forces already have 1,190 troops serving with UNPROFOR in the former Yugoslavia and 12 members serving with the European Community/CSCCE Multilateral Monitoring Mission in that region. When all elements are in place, the Canadian contribution to peacekeeping in the region will total approximately 2,400 troops.

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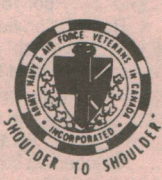
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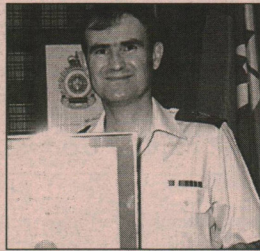
Col Proulx, the BComd, presented Sgt Gilmartin with his Certificate of Service for 18 years in the Canadian Forces.



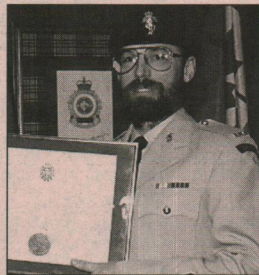
WO Hoeksema received his Certificate of Service for 30 years.



Sgt Best received his Certificate of Service for 19 years of service.



Sgt Manthey received his Certificate of Service for 19 years of service.



WO Macey received his Certificate of Service for 21 years of service.



Sgt Starks received his Certificate of Service for 27 years of service.



Cpl Rech received his Certificate of Service for 27 years of service.

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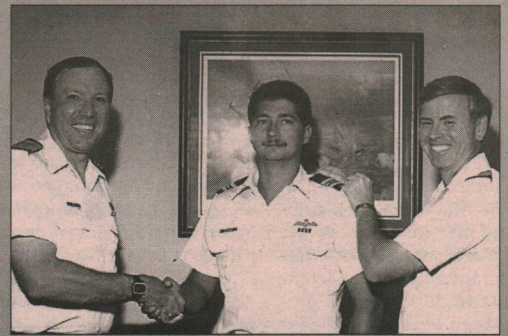
Base Food Services has the honour of yet another promotion of one of their flock. Here pictured is Major Kimak, BPSvcsO and Mow Leferriere, Bfoods Sr Supr presenting Pte Aube with her first hook. Congratulations Pte(T).

B T N



MCpl Mike O'Donnell, MSE Op, receives his promotion from Capt Chaloux, A/BTnO. Mike is currently the 2 i/c of the refuelling section in Base Transportation. Congratulations -- Well deserved!

AIRCOM DCOS LOG



Col Pirson, DCOS Log, and LCol Ryan, SSO Sup, are very happy to present Maj Michael O'Shea with his well-earned promotion to that rank. The DCOS Log Section congratulates Mike and wishes him the best in his Post Graduate Studies at U of M.

JR Ranks (N)

Extended thanks go out to all involved with Bosses night

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Des Airbus A-310 remplaceront les Boeing 707 des Forces canadiennes

Le ministre de la Défense nationale, l'honorable Marcel Masse, a le plaisir d'annoncer aujourd'hui que les Forces armées canadiennes se procureront cinq Airbus A-310 afin de remplacer les cinq Boeing 707 qui servent au transport aérien stratégique.

Trois Airbus A-310 seront achetés à la société Lignes aériennes Canadien international (LACI) au coût unitaire de 51 millions de dollars. Ces dépenses s'inscrivent dans le cadre du budget actuel du ministère de la Défense nationale. Le Ministère se procurera deux autres A-310 au cours de l'exercice financier 1993-1994.

"Les cinq Boeing 707 sont en service depuis le début des années 70. Ils approchent maintenant de la fin de leur vie utile, a indiqué le Ministre. Vu l'importance des frais d'exploitation des 707 et devant la nécessité de se conformer aux normes environnementales mondiales, le Ministère a examiné, au cours des derniers mois, diverses possibilités pour remplacer cette flotte.

L'analyse a révélé que l'Airbus est l'aéronef qui répond le mieux aux besoins

des Forces armées, compte tenu de leurs rôles opérationnels."

Afin de remplir les diverses tâches qui leur sont confiées, les Forces armées canadiennes doivent posséder les moyens de transport aérien stratégique nécessaires. L'Airbus A-310 permettra à nos forces aériennes de participer à des opérations internationales de secours et de sauvetage, ainsi que de procéder à des déploiements des forces expéditionnaires canadiennes partout dans le monde. La politique de défense de 1991 du gouvernement canadien établissait que ces forces expéditionnaires comprendraient un groupe-brigade, deux escadrons de CF-18 ou un groupe opérationnel maritime.

Les A-310 seront également utilisés au Canada pour des déploiements pendant les exercices et les opérations d'urgence. A l'étranger, ils serviront au soutien de missions de maintien de la paix et d'autres opérations multinationales. En outre, ils permettront au Canada de remplir ses engagements envers l'OTAN.

400 Squadron publishes its "60 years" of history



Nineteen ninety-two marks the 60th anniversary of the creation of Canada's longest-serving air force unit--400 'City of Toronto' Squadron--back on 5 October 1932. Today, as then, the squadron is part of the Air Reserve, based in Toronto.

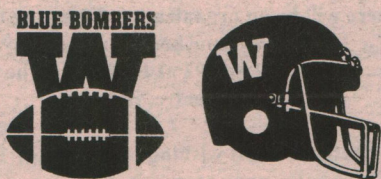
Among the many ways 400 Squadron will mark this very special 'diamond anniversary' (also including the traditional customized temporary paint scheme for one of the squadron's Bell 'Kiowa' helicopters seen here flying over Canadian Forces Bass Toronto) is the publishing of a 160-page, extensively illustrated hardcover history book. It will detail for the first time the full story of this distinguished unit, which was the first RCAF squadron to go overseas in World War Two, and served in Europe for more than five years, flying

photo-reconnaissance missions.

Mail orders are now being accepted for this limited-edition book (whose format follows that of the many popular squadron histories published in the 1970s-80s by Hangar Books). The first 400 copies will be numbered and autographed by LCol. Bob Deane (present commanding officer), CWO Ron Wylie (author), and A/C Len Birchall (renowned war hero and long-time Honorary Colonel of 400 Squadron).

The price is \$25 (postage and taxes included) for orders postmarked no later than 5 October 1992, and \$30 thereafter. Cheques should be made-out to "400 Squadron", and orders mailed to: History Book Orders, 400 Squadron, CFB Toronto, North York, Ontario M3K 1Y6. Availability of books from the printer is scheduled for January 1993.

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Bye-bye Baby Bonus

By Harry L. Mardon

The beloved "baby bonus" is about to disappear. The last of the familiar Family Allowance cheques will be issued in December, to be replaced in 1993 with a complicated new system called Child Tax Benefits.

Also disappearing along with the baby bonus is a patchwork of other child support programs such as the Child Tax Credit for children under the age of seven and the non-refundable tax credit for youngsters under the age of 18.

All in the name of tax reform, the new system will feature a single monthly payment to mothers (generally it is the mother who gets the money) starting in

January, 1993.

The good news is that Child Tax Benefit payments are non-taxable. Offsetting this good feature is the fact the new system is frightfully complicated. There is a whole set of new definitions and calculations to cope with.

Basically, the Child Tax Benefit is based on the family's income. Under the program the maximum annual amount of payment for each qualified child is \$1,020. But you can obtain more money than that. For example, you get an extra \$75 a year for the third child in your family, and for each child that is additional to that third one.

There are other additional amounts you may qualify for, but are tied into the individual's "adjusted earned

income" as well as the income of your cohabitating spouse. All this gets extremely complicated, but Revenue Canada will do the calculations for you. However, those calculations will be based on your 1991 income tax return, when it comes to setting the amount of your monthly payments for the first six months of 1993.

If you didn't file a 1991 tax return, Revenue Canada will still do the calculations, assuming you had no income for that year. The size of your payments may be adjusted subsequently.

Your Child Tax Benefit payments for July through December, 1993 will be based on your 1992 income tax return.

This system seems to be a calculated effort to force every adult Canadian to file

an annual tax return. Up to now many — if not most — full-time home-makers left it up to their spouse to submit a family tax return.

Incidentally, the Child Tax Benefit program openly condones common-law relationships, starting next July. That month's payment and subsequent ones will be based on the combined incomes of cohabitating common-law spouses, or cohabitating spouses.

A good number of parents who now receive the baby bonus invest the monthly payment in a savings account or other form of investment, making it in the name of the child.

By doing this all of the income earned by that child's investment is taxable to the child which means that little or no tax is payable. The child can accumulate a fairly large sum of money in such an investment, which can go

toward a university education or another similar good purpose.

Fortunately, Revenue Canada permits the same thing for the new Child Tax Benefit.

That means parents may set up separate savings for each child in the family and the earnings from the investment are not attributed to the parents. In other words, it's taxable to the child.

Financially needy families may find it difficult to put aside all or even a part of Child Tax Benefits into a special savings account in the name of a child. However, this is a wonderful way of helping your child understand the benefits of long-term investing.

(Mr. Mardon, a freelance business journalist, writes this column on behalf of Winnipeg-based Investors Group Inc., a financial services company).



CFSAS PRESENTATIONS



LCol Koch presents Capt Andre Nadeau with his CD. Capt Nadeau left CFSAS in July to pursue a Masters degree at the U of M.

Capt (USAF) Helmut Dunlap receives another (!) Oak Leaf cluster to the Air Medal he was awarded for EF111 missions flown in the Gulf War.

New Multi-role chopper for CF (Cont'd from page 4)

have resulted in the deaths of seven Canadian Forces aircrew.

As the EH 101 is bigger and heavier than the Sea King, the project's budget includes the \$60 million required to adapt the two supply ships, four destroyers, and 12 new frigates that will make up the navy's surface fleet at the end of the decade. Twelve of the shipborne models will fly out of

Comox, B.C.; the other 23 will fly out of Shearwater, N.S., where they will also back-up the search and rescue fleet.

Five of the NSHs will be situated at Comox, B.C., four at Greenwood, N.B., three at Gander, Nfld., and three at Trenton, Ont. According to E.H. Industries, from these bases the NSH will be able to reach 80 per cent of Canadian territory within 12 hours and extremely remote areas

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by Maj W.G. Shields,
Chap. (P)

Many young people, and older ones as well, are searching for meaning in life. They wonder what they are meant to do with their lives. Some, tragically, drift from job to job, not knowing what they are seeking. Others get in a rut in which there is little fulfilment and little creativity. What are the answers to such perplexing situations?

The first answer is that God has a particular life-plan in mind for every person-born into this world. God assigns different natural abilities and talents (see 1 Samuel 3). Further, He assigns, from time to time, certain spiritual gifts (see 1 Corinthians 12). God would not give these gifts unless He intended that they be used.

That is the first point: God has a "vocation", a "calling" for each person, whether it is to be a teacher, a social worker, a farmer, a nurse, a doctor, a banker, a businessman, an electrician, a mechanic, a priest, a lawyer, a carpenter, a secretary...Sometimes God has two or three jobs in mind for a particular person during his/her life.

The second point is that it is up to every individual to

What shall I do Lord?

discover what God's life-plan is for him/her. In other words, it is no use having other yardsticks, for example what job pays most or which job has the most prestige, or which job has the most rapid advancement built into it. The only true yardstick is what is God's will for each person in connection with his/her life work.

The third point then, logically, is this: how do we discover God's will in connection with our life-work?

There are various ways of discovering God's will for our life-work. It is best to use several of these and see whether there is agreement. If the same answer comes up under several of the following headings, we can be fairly certain that this must be the will of our Heavenly Father for us.

Factors in discovering the divine plan for one's life:-

1. Pray daily in one's personal prayers about vocation over a prolonged period of time.

2. Keep the matter of vocation uppermost in one's thoughts and searchings during daily meditation on scripture.

3. Ask regularly during weekly Holy Communion for guidance.

4. Listen to the counsel and advice of mature and experienced Christians saying what they feel you ought to do as life-work.

5. Read biographies and autobiographies of persons who have been leaders in their respective fields.

6. Answer the question: if I had the opportunity and the means of taking the necessary training what would I really like to be?

7. Try out a variety of summer jobs - this often opens

up, for young people especially, the kind of work they would really like to pursue.

8. Take aptitude tests - these can also help to indicate general areas in which a person is meant to work.

9. Answer the question: in what field do I think I would find the greatest fulfilment and give the best service to others?

10. Do I like to work with people or with things?

In addition to these "test areas" there are several basic principles that we should bear in mind in connection with seeking to discover God's life-plan for work.

These could be set out as follows:

a. A person may well have a combination of callings at the same time, for example, to be a husband and father and a teacher, or to be a wife and mother, and nurse, etc.

b. A person may be meant to change work once or twice during his/her life. As old talents get well worn, try unused talents - new challenges. In this way, former second choices may now actually be first choices.

c. Once it is clear what God's will is in connection with life-work, it should be considered a number one goal, and a person should never give up in pursuing that goal, even though doors may seem to shut for a time.

d. There is a basic rule in connection with vocation and it is this: when God calls, God enables (cf. life of Moses, Paul, etc.). In other words if it is God's plan that you be a hairdresser or a professor, a musician or a jeweller, God will make it possible for you to achieve that goal. It is our task to keep knocking on doors and to persevere.

e. There is no age limit when it comes to changing

jobs. Grandma Moses did not start to paint seriously until she was very much a senior citizen. Many artists like Beethoven produced creatively when they were well up in years. While the body may slow up, intellect need not.

f. If a person feels called to a certain field and there are no openings in that field, he/she may decide to use his/her talents in a related field where there are openings, or decide to pursue a second choice of vocation.

g. All our work is meant to be offered regularly to God to His glory, the edification of the Christian community/and beyond (that is, helping others) and for our own fulfilment in God's sight.

And so we see that each person is accountable before God as to how he/she uses natural as well as spiritual gifts (see parable of the talents: Matthew 25:14-30). How liberating it is when we discover exactly what God's

will is for us in our lives and when we pursue that calling until we have achieved all that we are meant to do in a particular field.

How different lives can be when effort and planning are directed along lines such as those suggested.

When Eli the priest realized that it was God who was speaking to the young boy Samuel, he told the boy to go and lie down again, and if the voice called out his name again, Samuel was to answer "Speak, Lord, for your servant hears".

Surely we too need to be on such intimate terms with God that we will recognize who is speaking and what He is saying.

It then becomes necessary to use all our resources - God's resources - to obey Him.

It is basic then to the quest for vocation for all people to ask the question of God which St. Paul asked, "What shall I do, Lord?"

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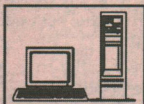
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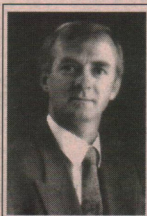


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