

Peacekeepers Honoured in Winnipeg



By Lt D.S. Townes

On Thursday, September, 10, 1992, members of 2PPCLI participating in Operation HARMONY were honoured at the Winnipeg Convention Centre.

A "Farewell to our Soldiers" dinner was organized by the recently formed "Total Force Community Committee" and involved support from all levels of government and eight corporate sponsors. The event demonstrated to the

soldiers and their loved ones the community's recognition and support for the part they play in Canada's commitment to world peace. Attending the event were the Lieutenant Governor, the Honourable George Johnson, MD; the Honourable James Ernst, the Minister of Urban Affairs for the Province of Manitoba; His Worship, Mayor William Norrie; and representatives from the corporate sponsors.

Plaques were presented to the corporate sponsors by the Commanding Officer of the Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry on behalf of the soldiers as a token of their appreciation. Entertainment was provided by the Air Command Band, The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada Pipe Band, and the 2701 PPCLI Cadet Corps Drum Line.

The soldiers will be going to Yugoslavia in October to participate in "Operation HARMONY". The Company consists of approximately 100 soldiers from 2PPCLI, with militia augmentation from the following Regiments: The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, Edmonton, AB; The Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, BC; The Royal Westminster Regiment, New Westminster, BC; The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada, Winnipeg, MB; The Royal Winnipeg Rifles, Winnipeg, MB; and The Lake Superior Scottish Regiment, Thunder Bay, ON. In all, 20 militia soldiers from the above mentioned Regiments will be participating in "Operation HARMONY".

Feedback from the soldiers indicates an excellent time was had by all. They were treated to the "best beef



The Commanding Officer 2 PPCLI, LCol T.J. Calvin, presenting a Regimental plaque to Mr. Ray McFeetor from the Great-West Life Assurance Company.

tenderloin" I've tasted in a long time and the complimentary wine didn't hurt either. Music was provided by the Air Command Dance Band after the meal rounding out the evening's events.

Sponsors of the gala dinner were: Canada Post Corporation; Gendis Inc.; Great-West Life Assurance Company; Investors Group; James Richardson and Sons; Johnson Controls Ltd.; the Winnipeg Convention Centre; United Distillers Canada Inc.; the City of

Winnipeg; the Province of Manitoba; and the Department of the Secretary of State (Federal).

The Total Force Community Committee consists of the following civilian and military personnel: Mr Harry Mardon, Chairman; Mr Brian Garagan, Media Relations; from 2PPCLI: Lieutenant Dan Townes, Treasurer and Lieutenant Kevin Barker, Co-Chairman, both from 2PPCLI.

A night to remember! GOOD LUCK to our peacekeepers.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT 4 - 10



Proclamation of the Fire Prevention Week 1992. L-R MCpl G. Leblanc, MCpl D. Bartlette, LCol Meindl (A/BComd), and MCpl J. Sheppard.

The Story of Fire Prevention Week

On a warm Sunday evening of October 1871, a thoughtless, careless act sparked a fire at a modest city home. It seemed small and easy to control. But it wasn't.

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To mark the Chicago conflagration, Fire Prevention Week is observed annually during the week containing October 9, its anniversary date. Fire Prevention Week was first officially proclaimed in the United States and Canada in 1922.

It strongly reminds us that fires are not unavoidable accidents. They are always the result of some thoughtless act or neglect, and they can exact heavy penalties.

Don't gamble that you can escape the financial headaches or family heartbreaks that fire always brings. Is fire insurance coverage really required? The cost of fire insurance is indeed a small price to pay for the peace of mind that you will have knowing that in the event of a fire occurring at your residence that your property is protected. The cost of replacing your personal belongings could be in the range of \$30,000 to \$40,000, compared to perhaps a cost of \$200 deductible. The cost savings realized by not purchasing insurance will not cover the cost of replacing even a small portion of your belongings. Insurance coverage is available to members at various institutions throughout the city. This insurance coverage is very reasonably priced. Personnel may be held liable to reimburse the Crown for losses resulting from willful or negligent causes.

Make fire prevention your concern, at home, on the job - EVERY WEEK.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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Laying up of the Colours of 422 and 444 Squadron

Winnipeg — On the 26th June, MGen L.W.F. Cuppens, Deputy Commander of Air Command presided over the laying up of the Colours of 422 and 444 Squadron in the atrium of the Bishop Building. The ceremony was attended by the Lt Gov of Manitoba, the Honourable Dr. George Johnson, and several senior airforce officers.

422 Squadron was formed in April 1942 at Fermanagh, Northern Ireland, as a coastal patrol squadron, flying convoy escort and anti submarine patrols over the North Atlantic. It was disbanded in Sep 45, when the war ended. Reformed in Jan 1953 as a fighter squadron it served with distinction at home and in the Canadian Air Division in Europe until 1970. The squadron reformed in 1971 as a tactical helicopter unit until 1980 when it was disbanded and its Colours laid up at CFB Gagetown.

422 Squadron was originally formed as an observation unit in 1947 but was



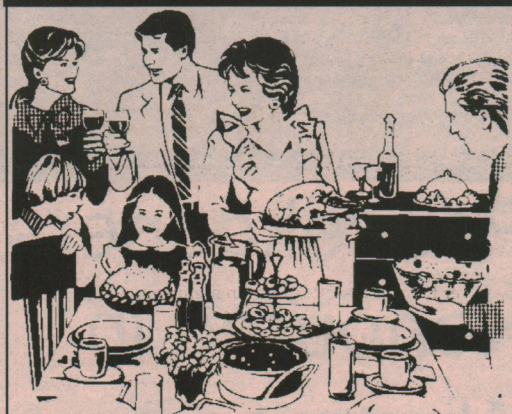
The Colours of 422 Squadron (left) and 444 Squadron on parade prior to being laid up as the Lt Governor of Manitoba the Honourable Dr. George Johnson comments on the historical significance of the ceremony.

disbanded only later. Reformed in 1952 as a fighter squadron, it became a part of the Canadian Air Division in Europe in 1953 until disbanded once again in 1967. In 1972, it was reformed as a tactical helicopter squadron at Lahr. 444 was disbanded

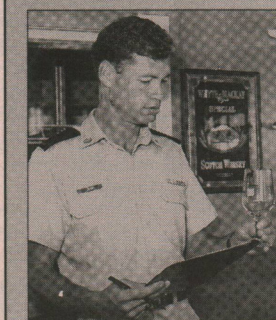
in 1991 at Lahr.

When the decision was made to lay up 444 Sqn Colours at Air Command HQ Bldg it was decided to bring home 422 Sqn Colours at the same time to be displayed in the atrium of the Bishop Building.

Happy Thanksgiving



From the Voxair Staff



Steward Promotion

Mario Jean, an army steward employed at CFB Winnipeg, was recently promoted to Sergeant. Sgt Jean is the son of Mme Marie-Paul Jean of Amqui.

Mario Jean, un Regiseur présentement employé à la base des Forces Canadiennes, vient récemment d'être promu au rang de Sergeant. Il est fils de Mme Marie-Paul Jean d'Amqui, Villas des Pioniers.

(DND Photo by Cpl Doug Desrochers.)

435 TRANSPORT SQN 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Attention Chinthes!

Our proud Squadron will soon be celebrating its 50th anniversary. To commemorate this auspicious occasion, a grand reunion has been scheduled for the weekend of 6 - 8 May 1994 in Edmonton, Alberta. Former Squadron members wishing more information are asked to contact:

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Flugplatz Soellingen Closure Ceremonies

A Flugplatz Soellingen reunion and close-out ceremonies weekend has been scheduled for 20 to 22 November 1992. The following general itinerary outlines the weekend's activities:

Thursday, 19 November

Arrivals

Friday, 20 November

Continued arrivals, open house throughout the Base and GRA, and evening beer calls in individual Messes, and in the Tiger Lair for ex-439 Squadron members

Saturday, 21 November

Reunion brunch, family oriented activities, aircraft static displays, a possible bus tour of the local area, and a gala dinner and dance in the evening

Sunday, 22 November

Church services, reunion brunch, more daytime activities, and a dinner and variety show in the evening

Monday, 23 November

Close-out parade in the morning and departures in the afternoon

Air Command is planning to provide a Boeing trainer in order to support the ceremonies weekend. This special flight will be added to the already scheduled service flights to Lahr. The proposed itinerary is currently: Vancouver - Cold Lake - Winnipeg - Trenton - Shearwater - Lahr. ROE and booking procedures remain to be finalized, but it is planned that military personnel and their spouses, as well as retired members will be permitted to book flights.

Over 300 beds will be available in Baden for out-of-town guests; however, a \$50 registration fee per person is required in order to help defray some of the costs for the weekend. This fee will entitle each guest to accommodations, access to all ceremonies and activities, both brunches, as well as to the dinners on Saturday and Sunday.

In Baden, a limited edition history book commemorating the Base and Wing's 40 years of existence will be for sale at a cost of only \$24.95 each. It is expected that this book will be in high demand, so the opportunity to pre-order a copy before supplies run out is available.

As more current details on the closure ceremonies and air transportation become available, CFB Winnipeg personnel will be informed through ROs and future Voxair issues. In the interim, all queries may be directed to Captain Lachance, Base Information Officer, at local 5625.

Comd/ATG Commendation for Persian War Support



Capt Groen receives the Comd/ATG Commendation from her former Division Head, Col Pirson, for her extraordinary logistics (Transportation) support to the Persian War. Her new boss, G3 Contingency Ops, LCol Hochban, looks on.

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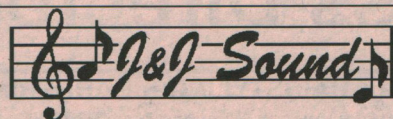
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Starwatch

by Jim Bryce

Looking back at the last two articles which dealt with the Perseid Meteor Shower and with the planets Neptune and Uranus, I have to admit that neither lived up to the expectations the articles probably created. The Perseids were very disappointing and Uranus has been barely visible in binoculars from my location near Ottawa. I did succeed in seeing both Uranus and Neptune in my eight inch telescope but Neptune will have proven difficult through binoculars even in locations further from city lights. The sky has been unusually luminous this summer and I can only conclude that this is another effect of dust and vapour from the eruption of Mount Pinatubo. I believe that the dust particles and sulphuric acid droplets have been reflecting moonlight, refracted sunlight and ambient light, inhibiting our ability to view dimmer objects normally bright enough to be seen easily. To be on the safe side this month I have decided to write about something bright

enough to be seen without binoculars or telescopes.

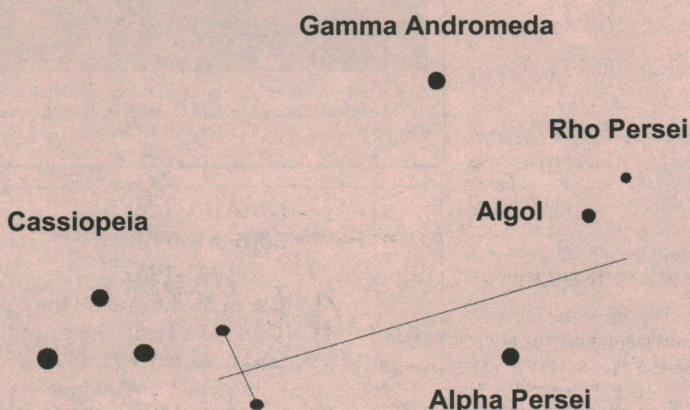
Algol

Beta Persei, the second brightest star in the constellation of Perseus, is a binary star in which one component is bright and the other, faint. The two orbit each other in a period of 2.87 days and the plane of their

brightness. It remains at this level for nineteen minutes then in the next four and one half hours it returns to its "normal" level. Obviously, there are occasions when the bright component eclipses the dimmer one but the effect is too slight to be detected without sensitive instruments. The companion star is far too dim to be seen from Earth and its eclipse does not perceptibly affect the total amount of light we see. Algol's variability was almost certainly known to

orbit is almost exactly edge on to viewers on Earth. This causes the bright star to be eclipsed by the dim one at intervals of 69 hours. The rise and fall in brightness are quite dramatic. In a four and one half hour period Algol loses two thirds of its

ALGOL



the Arabian astronomers in the ninth century. Algol is an Arabic name meaning "demon" and it must have puzzled them greatly to see the regular variations in brightness.

Date	Start	Mid	End
22 Oct 92	09:32 PM	02:11 AM	06:50 AM*
25 Oct 92	06:21 PM*	11:00 PM	03:39 AM
28 Oct 92	03:10 PM*	07:49 PM	00:28 AM

The following table gives the date and Central Standard Time of the start of the eclipse for three dates in October.

The asterisks denote times when daylight will interfere with observing, but you will see enough on any of the three nights to get you interested in

How to find Algol

If you don't own a star chart, go to the library and browse through the Astronomy section till you find one. Look for the constellation Perseus and note where it lies with respect to the left, or "lazy" arm of Cassiopeia, the "W" shaped constellation. In late October, Perseus lies due east of Cassiopeia at about 9:00 pm. If you draw a line bisecting the lazy arm of the W, Alpha Persei and Algol lie on either side of the bisector a wide hands pan along it.

Don't wait until the end of October to start watching. Start early in the month to look for Algol in the sky and become familiar with its brightness in comparison with nearby stars. In the diagram I have shown some stars you can use to judge the changes. At full brightness Algol is as bright as Gamma Andromeda and very nearly as bright as Alpha Persei. At its dimmest, it only shines with the same brightness as Rho Persia; a truly amazing change.

variable star observing.

Remember that we fall back to Standard Time on 25 October.

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BOPS

Base Operations has had an unusually high rotation of personnel this summer. From Air Traffic Control we bid adieu to Sgt Jack Ker, MCpl Pat Leonard and MCpl Dan Boyse. Welcome to the section Sgt Ron Hodgkins, MCpl Heather Swan, MCpl Nancy Everett and Cpl Dave Kenkel.

At the Weather Office we said farewell to WO Darryll McDonald, Sgt Jim Worrel, Sgt Burt Manthey and Sgt Gary Gilmartin. New to convince us it will be sunny and hot this summer are WO Gord Gelineau, Sgt Mike Laroche, Sgt Steve Broughton and Sgt John Grenier.

In the midst of postings and qualifying new arrivals, Base Ops will be relocating somewhat in our area of 16 Hangar. Throw in Transport Canada's arrival to 11 Hangar, new operational procedures as a result of the closure of CFB Portage, (lousy weather) and many other surprises; it has been

an entertaining summer so far!

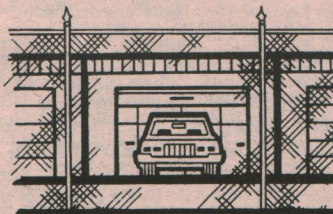
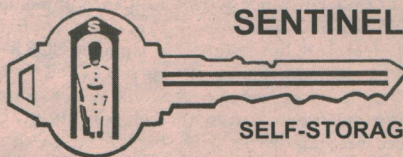
I hope our new clerk likes ordering red pens and ATC Log Books to keep up with all the strange events that happen when I am on duty. (Honest, I don't plan these events and I hate calling everyone in at O'Dark Hundred on weekends and holidays.) Stranger still it seems when the BFSO is away, I am on duty. Actually my last few shifts have been overly quiet. I hope the Base Exercise and Op Eval bring the place back to normal for me.

One of our new arrivals (his initials are Dave Kenkel) should enroll in cooking classes. He managed to scare all of everyone's sense of sight and smell with his so-called cooking in our microwave, it is very fortunate 16 Hangar was not condemned. It does justify our request for an air purifier.

Base Operations hopes everyone has had a safe APS and that winter will be warmer than our past summer.

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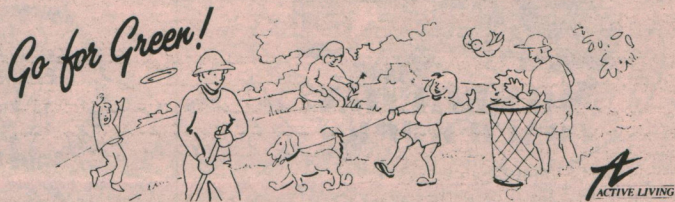
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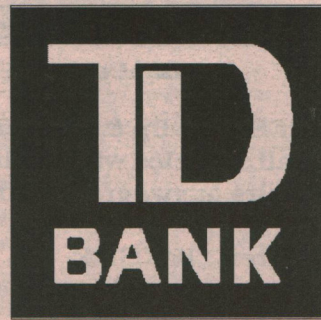
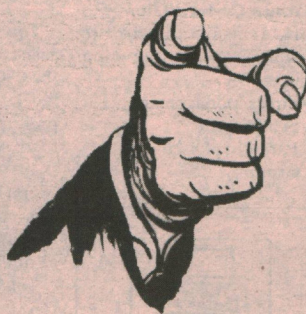
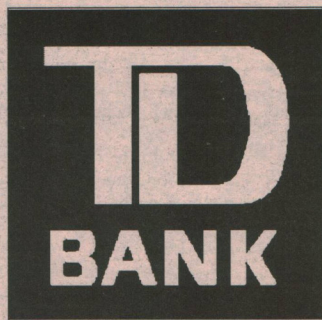
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To start your autumn off on the right foot, why not consider giving a few hours weekly to a child or family in your community needing friendship and support? Winnipeg Child and Family Services, South West Area require men and women to assist in a variety of volunteer programs such as Special Friends, Group Facilitators, Intake Volunteers and more! Orientation is in September and October 1992. For more information please call Eleanor or Gloria at 944-4360.



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Referendum - 1992

(Exerpt from NDHQ msg)

Writs ordering a federal referendum in the 220 electoral districts located in Canadian provinces and territories other than the province of Quebec were issued on 17 Sep 92 with civilian polling day on Monday 26 Oct 92. A special procedure for taking votes of CF electors in or outside Canada and public service electors residing outside Canada including dependants residing with such electors outside Canada, is contained in the special voting rules (SVR) at Annex A in CFP 237. All refs in msg, except where otherwise indicated, are to arts in CFP 237. Period for voting by CF electors is **Monday 12 Oct 92 until Saturday 17 Oct 92**, both inclusive. Actual days

and hours of service voting in a unit are to be prescribed by CO in accordance with arts 205 and 403.1.B.

CF electors whose statement of ordinary residence (SOR) indicates a place of ordinary residence located in a Quebec electoral district will not be able to vote in such electoral district under the SVR. The Chief Electoral Officer has directed that at the time of voting however, all CF electors will be able to update their SOR and change their place of ordinary residence to a place located in a different electoral district. The new place of ordinary residence chosen shall be a place in which is situated:

A. The residence of a person who is the spouse, dependant, relative or next of kin of the member;

B. The place where the member is residing by reason of the services performed by him in the CF; or

C. The place of his ordinary residence immediately prior to enrolment or transfer.

Updated SOR will replace current SOR. CF electors who would wish to further update their SOR after 17 Oct 92 will be able to do so under the Canada Elections Act which provides that changes to SOR may be made during January and February of each year when no writs of election have been issued.

Référendum - 1992

Des brefs ordonnant la tenue d'un référendum fédéral dans les 220 circonscriptions situées dans les provinces et territoires canadiens autres que la province de Québec ont été émis le 17 sep 92 et le jour de la votation civile a été fixé au lundi le 26 oct 92. Une procédure spéciale concernant la votation des électeurs des forces canadiennes au Canada ou à

l'étranger ainsi que les électeurs de la fonction publique demeurant à l'étranger y compris les personnes à leur charge demeurant avec eux à l'étranger, est contenue dans les règles électorales spéciales (RES) à l'annexe A de la PFC 237. Tous les renvois contenus dans le présent message, à moins d'avis contraire, se rapportent aux articles de la PFC 237. La période de vote pour les électeurs des FC s'étend du lundi 12 oct 92 au samedi 17 oct 92 inclusivement. Les jours et les heures du scrutin militaire dans les unités sont ceux que déterminent les commandants, conformément aux art 203 et 403.1.B.

Les électeurs des FC dont la déclaration de résidence ordinaire (DRO) indique un lieu de résidence ordinaire situé dans une circonscription du Québec ne pourront pas voter dans ces circonscriptions en vertu des RES. Le directeur général des élections a décrété qu'au moment du vote, il sera permis à tous les électeurs des FC de mettre

leur DRO à jour et de changer le lieu de résidence ordinaire pour un lieu situé dans une circonscription différente. Le nouveau lieu de résidence ordinaire choisi devra être un lieu ou se trouve:

A. Soit la résidence d'une personne qui est le conjoint, une personne à charge, un parent ou une personne désignée comme plus proche parent du membre,

B. Soit le lieu où le membre réside à cause du service qu'il accomplit dans les forces canadiennes,

C. Soit le lieu de sa résidence ordinaire immédiatement avant son enrôlement ou son transfert.

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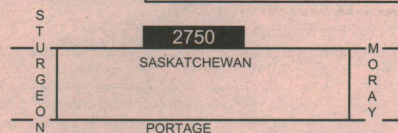
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Time commitment: one or two half-days, and/or evenings per week.

Video Volunteers - in teams of two people, to take videotape records of family events to send to military personnel away on deployment.

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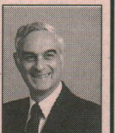
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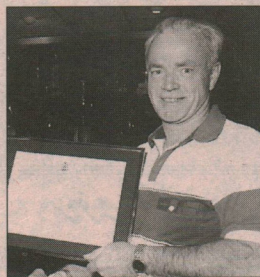
CFB Winnipeg Curling Club



(L-R) Maj Eldron Thuen (Club President), Mr. Rob Frase, Mr. Dan Gauthier, Mr. Will Slota (Concorde Projects), Col Proulx (BComd), MGen Cuppens (DComd AirCom), LCol Cyril McFate and Mr. Ross Forbes (Club Manager). (B Photo by Cpl S. Gervais)



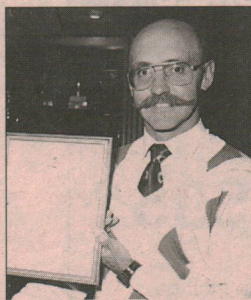
Curling Club President Maj E. Thuen presents CWO (Ret'd) Conrad Shaddock with his Honorary Lifetime Membership to the Curling Club. (B Photo by Cpl S. Gervais)



Mr. Ross Forbes received his Base Commanders Commendation. Mr. Forbes played a very important role in the recent renovations and his efforts are well worth the commendation. (B Photo by Cpl S. Gervais)



Col J.R.B. Proulx (BComd CFB Winnipeg) presents LCol Cyril McFate with the Base Commanders Commendation for his tireless efforts and involvement with the Curling Club's recent renovations. (B Photo by Cpl S. Gervais)



MWO Gary Littlewood received his Certificate of Outstanding Achievement. Gary willingly devoted many hours of his time to the club during the recent renovations. (B Photo by Cpl S. Gervais)



Mrs. Darlyn Fathers received the Base Commanders Commendation for her involvement in the curling club. Daryl, unfortunately, will not be behind the snack bar this year to provide us with those nutritious snacks. Best of Luck in all your future endeavours! (B Photo by Cpl S. Gervais)

Grand Re-opening

On 8 September 92, the CFB Winnipeg Curling Club was officially re-opened by the Base Commander CFB Winnipeg, Col J.R.B. Proulx after extensive renovations had been completed.

In the presence of MGen Cuppens the DComd AirCom, Club executive, numerous members of the Club, the contractors, family and friends, Col Proulx cut the ribbon and commented on the tremendous amount of planning and work that was required to complete such a project as was evident by the extra space and beautiful decorum of the club. It truly is a sight to behold.

The BComd then presented commendations to LCol Cyril McFate, Mr. Ross Forbes and Mrs. Darlyn Fathers in recognition for their dedication, devotion and just plain 'ol hard work in making this effort such a success. MWO Gary Littlewood was also

presented a Certificate of Outstanding Achievement for his many tireless hours of volunteer work. As well, our thanks to Concorde Projects and in particular Will Slota, Dan Gauthier and Rob Frase, for their hard work, assistance and timely completion of the project.

After the presentations and speeches were completed, guests and visitors were treated to snacks, drinks and friendly camaraderie in the new lounge and games room.

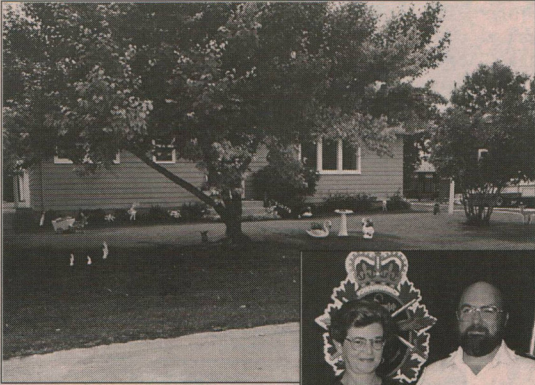
The Curling Club will be open for business shortly with curling starting on 1 Oct 92. As well, small banquets, unit or section bonspiels and get togethers can be accommodated. I would suggest you book early - with a facility such as this, available time slots are sure to be at a premium.

For more information, contact Ross Forbes at 888-4354 or loc 6802.

1992 YARD / LANDSCAPING CONTEST WINNERS

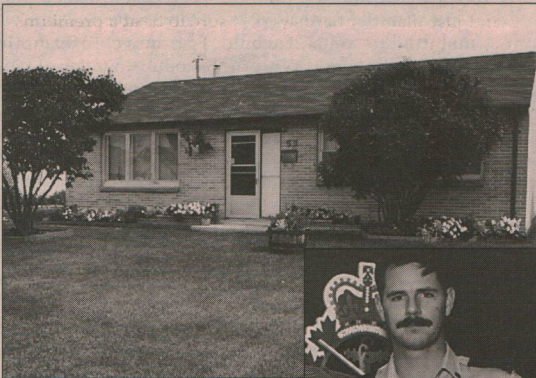
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2nd Place



MWO & Mrs. S. Small
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The results are in of the CFB Winnipeg Yard/Landscaping contest. The winner of the \$75 first place prize on the North Site was P02 and Mrs E.R. Scott, while the second place prize of \$50 was taken by MCpl and Mrs M.F.W. Young. The South Site first place winners were MWO and Mrs K.P. McCann, with second place going to MWO and Mrs S. Small. Honourable mention awards of \$25 were awarded to Col and Mrs E.S. Andrichuk, WO and Mrs R.F. Christenson, and WO and Mrs S.K. Demers. Honourable mentions also went to Cpl and Mrs R.R. Grasley, CWO and Mrs J.M.S. Massicotte, and WO and Mrs A.S.J. Ouellet. Rounding out the list of honourable mention winners were MWO and Mrs J.A. Robichaud, and CWO and Mrs R.J. Scott.

Thanks are extended to all other MQ occupants who competed in the contest. Thanks also go out to WO W. Murphy, formerly of BDPO, who represented the North Site Community Council, and MWO P.G. O'Neill of AIRCOM HQ/DCOS TP who represented the South Site Community Council on the contest co-ordination committee for their efforts in organizing and overseeing the contest. Similar acknowledgement is also extended to SLt A.B.B. Cramer of BP Svcs.

Keeping the Peace

Editorial by MGen Lewis MacKenzie

(Reprinted courtesy the Ottawa Citizen)

At 5:43 a.m. Bosnian time on Aug. 1, I shook the hands of the last Canadian Soldiers to leave Sarajevo Airport on their way back to Croatia, thereby fulfilling my promise I had made to myself a month earlier.

It was, without a doubt, one of the most emotional moments of my life. Not because I was sorry to see the Canadians leave but rather because they were all leaving alive — as simple as that. The 800-strong Canadian Infantry Battle Group was built on the First Battalion of the Royal 22nd Regiment and included a large company of more than 250 from the Royal Canadian Regiment. It had survived exactly 30 days in one of the most dangerous locations in the world.

It had been shelled with artillery, mortars and rocket grenades.

These soldiers were sniped at, their vehicle routes and accommodation areas had

been mined and probably most dangerous of all, 800 Canadians had been told to drive as fast as possible between locations in Sarajevo and to ignore any traffic lights that still might be working — all in the interests of avoiding sniper fire. A soldier's dream come true and a military policeman's worst nightmare.

When 800 soldiers deploy to a training area in Canada for a 30-day peacetime exercise, safety is an extremely high priority in the mind of their commander.

Despite all the precautions that are taken, the inherent danger associated with our business usually results in a few serious accidents each exercise. How then did we survive Sarajevo without anyone being killed?

The most popular opinion is that we were lucky and while I certainly accept that luck had something to do with it the question is — how

much? Let me cite an example to demonstrate how good training produces its own "luck."

In the early hours of July 22, more than 300 soldiers located in Beaver Barracks, which housed two companies of the Canadian Battle group were shelled by mortars.

The kitchen, eating area, store room accommodation and even a 5,000-litre fuel tank were hit. During the afternoon of the previous day several alert Canadian soldiers had noticed that one of the sides in the conflict had set up two mortars on each side of Beaver Camp just outside the wire fence.

This action contravened the accepted international practice not to seek protection by setting up weapons in the shadow of hospitals, schools, orphanages or UN peacekeeping locations.

Regrettably such action merely causes the other side to fire back and endanger the hospital, school or UN peacekeepers.

Negotiations were commenced to get the mortars removed, but such a process usually takes days so as night fell July 21 the mortars were still there and the word was passed throughout Beaver Camp to be alert for possible retaliatory fire during the night if the two mortars in question fired at the other side.

At this point, to the casual observer, luck becomes confused with good training.

There was a good deal of shelling and firing in and around Sarajevo that night; however, as usual, everyone in Beaver Camp that could was getting a few hours sleep — until those two next-door

mortars fired. About 200 soldiers sat up in their cots and knew immediately what to do.

Minutes later they were crowded into a series of excellent underground bunkers that had been constructed in record time by the combat engineer and infantry within days of their arrival at the camp. As predicted, the other side fired their mortars in retaliation and 12 rounds hit the Canadian barracks causing no injury.

Luck? Yes, undoubtedly some but in the final analysis it was good combat training and excellent leadership at the junior level that saved many Canadian lives that early morning in July.

With the increasing profile of peacekeeping in the world, and Canada's well-earned reputation as loyal and effective members of the peacekeeping community, there are those who suggest that we should stop training for combat and limit our training to peacekeeping.

As attractive as that option might be to some, it would destroy our army. With the deterioration of our combat skills over time our effectiveness as peacekeepers would also self-destruct. You can't deal with warning factors in peacekeeping unless you have combat credibility, and equally important, without those skills you will not survive to complete your mission.

Canada has a unique position in the world — we arrive as peacekeepers in many areas of conflict without territorial ambition and with a reputation for impartiality and military competence.

There are those that postulate that you can recruit

someone off the street, put a blue beret on them, give them a few weeks "peacekeeping" training and send them into the world with a rifle and 20 rounds of ammunition to be a peacekeeper.

Sorry, it wouldn't work and it would be extremely irresponsible to do so. Soldiers trained for combat have the best "peacekeeping" training there is. There is no need to spend a lot of time, effort and resources seeking another solution to a relatively simple problem.

To reinforce the point it should be recognized that peacekeeping appears to be evolving rather quickly into the grey areas between Chapter 6 of the UN Charter (peacekeeping) and Chapter 7 (peace imposition — Korea and the Persian Gulf). Sarajevo was certainly not conventional peacekeeping.

There was no ceasefire and the Canadians had to undertake humanitarian tasks while the war continued around and occasionally on top of them. Discussions regarding the forceful delivery of humanitarian aid in Bosnia and Somalia suggest that Canada could well get involved in the application of force to carry out humanitarian missions in areas of the world where the population is suffering and political negotiations have failed to achieve a lasting truce. Only trained combat soldiers should venture into such surroundings.

Canadians have every right to be proud of their peacekeeping tradition.

Everyone knows the concept was the brainchild of Prime Minister Lester Pearson and that Canada is the only nation in the world that has participated in every peacekeeping mission since their inception in 1947. There is, however, no free lunch.

If we intend to continue to contribute to international peace and stability by supporting peacekeeping missions around the world there is only one category of Canadian citizen trained to do so: the combat-ready soldier, sailor and airman. They, with their well honed skills will make their own "luck".

(This editorial appeared in the Ottawa Citizen on Aug. 28, 1992. MGen MacKenzie commanded Canadian troops in war-torn Sarajevo, capital of Bosnia, before taking command of Land Forces Central Area in August.)



Pakrac, Croatia. Sgt Rick Venus and Cpl Bill Neville move a 10-gallon drum while Croatian children look on. Venus and Neville are with 3 Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, of CFB Baden-Soellingen. The unit left Germany in April as part of the Canadian Contingent of the United Nations Protection Force deployed in former Yugoslavia. (Caption & photo by Sgt Margaret Reid. ISC92-5612)

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The BSupO, Maj Stewart, presents WO Lil Andre with her new rank, effective 1 Aug 92.



MWO Nick Ignatenko was presented with the Kuwait Liberation Medal by the Comdt CFS, LCol M.J. Dolan on 11 Sep 92. The medal was awarded by the Government of Saudi Arabia to all Coalition Force members who participated in the Gulf and Kuwait War during the period of active hostilities. Well done, Nick!

CENTRAL FLYING SCHOOL Awards



Major D.C. McLennan, the CFS Standards Flight Commander, was presented with his first clasp to the CD by the Comdt CFS, LCol M.J. Dolan on 11 Sep 92.

CFB Winnipeg Curling Club Annual Slo-Pitch Ball Tournament

The annual CFB Winnipeg Curling Club Slo-pitch tournament was held on 19 - 20 Sep 92. An invitation to all Winnipeg area curling clubs was extended with 6 teams responding plus 2 teams from our club.

The intent of the tournament was to foster camaraderie between the various clubs prior to the curling season and from all reports, our expectations were met. In some cases, action was fast paced while in other games the action was

almost quote painfully unquote slow.

Winners of the various divisions were as follows:

A Division - Assiniboine Curling Club team # 2

R/U - CFB Winnipeg Curling team # 2

B Division - Fort Rouge Curling Club

R/U - Thistle Curling Club team # 1

C Division - Charleswood Curling Club

R/U - Victoria Curling Club.

Our thanks to Labatts for donating the many prizes of hats, shirts and sport bags and a special thanks and well done to the tournament organizer Merv Satterthwaite.

Now that the ball tournament is over, our thoughts now turn to curling. Ross Forbes (Club Manager) advises that the ice preparation is going very well and will be ready to go by 1 Oct 92.

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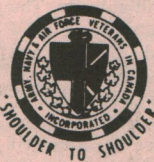
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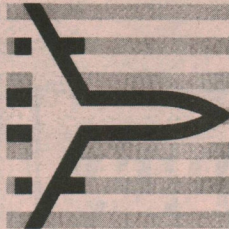
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0730 hrs. Monday morning when we reported for work at 11 Hangar, CFB Winnipeg. Half of the space allotted to us was covered in packing boxes, desks, office furniture of all kinds, Aircraft maintenance equipment and various other unfamiliar looking items. Looking at it gave you that sinking feeling of total despair just contemplating the formidable task ahead.

That was two months ago and finally we are able to see the hangar floor. Its time to relax, have a coffee and mull over the move we have just

completed.

I would like to begin by saying a great big THANK YOU to the Base Commander, Colonel Proulx and all the personnel of CFB Winnipeg for their help and co-operation during our move. Without your cooperation the move would still be going on. I would also like to say a special thank-you to the personnel that had to "manually" trench in our hydro and phone lines.

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Three R's not most important educational goals

Try to explain to foreigners studying English that the three R's stand for reading, writing and arithmetic and they'll better understand our spelling problems. One out of three correct spellings may not be laudable, but it does

give me permission to suggest three equally important educational goals - none starting with R - which are considered by parents when they send children off to school. These are 1: that children learn to feel good about themselves; 2: that they learn to make good decisions; and 3: that they learn to deal with peer pressures. Recognizing these goals as the underpinning to a satisfying life, teachers teach toward them, but parents often see them as detracting from the basics, i.e. reading, writing, arithmetic, history and science. I suspect, in fact, that most parents would rather have children with good grades than good self-esteem. Perhaps the reason lies in the reality that reading, writing and arithmetic can be evaluated and graded while self-esteem, decision-making and dealing with peer pressure cannot.

Yet, as a culture, we spend more time on therapists'

couches and more money on compensating for the omission of my three R's than on Adults who can't read, write or subtract. Literacy education for Adults is a snap compared to the massive rehabilitation programs needed in North America. I'd rather have children who feel good about themselves than children who are the top readers in their classes. I would rather have children who make good decisions than those who make good Test Scores. I would rather have children who can say "no" to peer pressures than those who lose themselves in pleasing everyone around them to get ahead. In our frenzy to rear achieving children, we often forget that pressure to get them to the top academically can diminish their self-esteem for a lifetime. They never feel quite good enough or lovable enough to accept their human limitations or to accept

that others can love them in spite of those limitations. They strive constantly for perfection and, because they'll never feel perfect, consider themselves failures because they aren't on top of the heap. Studies indicate that when self-esteem is low, hostility and competition are high. Adults with low self-esteem exhibit their insecurity by behaving and competing aggressively. It's as if they are saying, "I'll prove to you my importance even if I don't feel it."

Effective parents and educators look to good self-esteem in children before they look to achievement. They teach children to accept themselves as lovable even if they aren't in the top 10 of everything. They affirm children's unique strengths, especially those that don't appear on report cards or in sports columns. They state realistic expectations and when they do, children

realize that they don't have to achieve to be loved. When children like themselves, they already have a leg up on making good decisions and dealing with peer pressures. They won't make decisions based on being accepted or winning popularity because they already accept and value themselves. And they know they don't have to turn their wills over to peers with questionable values to be accepted by their parents or others for being who they are. Lucky the children beginning a new school year who have parents and educators who prize them more for who they are than for what they achieve, for they will receive the best education we can offer. They may not be able to read as fast, write as legibly or balance their chequebook as perfectly in later life as the top achievers, but they will have something infinitely more valuable - a balanced life.

La Prière est-elle indispensable?

par Lucien A. Roy, Aumônier

La plupart des chrétiens et des chrétiennes nous diront qu'ils prient régulièrement et ce de manière spontanée. Et c'est vrai. Qui d'entre-nous ne prie pas au plus profond de son cœur devant la souffrance d'un ami? Lequel d'entre nous, en regardant un merveilleux coucher de soleil, ne murmure pas: "Mon Dieu, que c'est beau". Et combien de fois par jour laissons-nous échapper un merci à Dieu devant la

beauté, la bonté, l'amitié ou simplement pour la nourriture quotidienne? Ceux qui s'arrêtent pour prier longuement dans un cœur-à-cœur silencieux sont beaucoup plus rares. "Pas le temps!" "Comment faire?" On prend du temps pour son sport préféré, on en consacre pour "avoir une peau qui a l'air en santé"... Mais les quinze ou vingt minutes par jour que nous réclame notre âme nous semble bien longues. Pourtant, elles sont, elles aussi, essentielles à notre bien-être,

à notre épanouissement. "Toi, pour prier, retire-toi dans ta chambre, ferme ta porte et prie ton Père qui est là dans le secret; et ton Père qui voit dans le secret te le rendra." (Mt 6,8)

Jésus lui-même l'a fait et il nous invite à le faire aussi. Cette prière secrète et silencieuse est d'autant plus nécessaire si nos activités sont multiples et absorbantes. Et le temps que nous prenons à prier n'est pas volé à nos bonnes oeuvres! Bien sûr, nous devons aimer Dieu à travers les personnes qui nous entourent, en consacrant du temps à leur

service. Mais pour cela, il est de notre devoir de puiser à la source de l'amour. Et la prière est le moyen par lequel nous y arrivons! Dieu ne veut pas que nous l'aimions seulement "de toutes nos forces" aux heures de travail professionnel ou apostolique, mais que nous l'aimions aussi et d'abord "de tout notre cœur" dans l'intimité et le gratuit d'un rendez-vous d'amour. Il nous faut être conscients que le temps que nous prenons à prier n'est pas perdu. C'est probablement parce qu'on sait s'arrêter qu'il est plus facile d'être efficaces quand recommence le travail. Et si vous persistez à penser qu'il s'agit d'une perte de temps, je n'ai rien contre. Il n'y a peut-être pas plus belle preuve d'amour que d'accepter de perdre du temps avec la personne aimée. Vous l'avez expérimenté dans vos amours humains. Il en est de même pour notre amour de Dieu.

Pour vous qui croyez qu'il est trop difficile de s'arrêter pour prier, je dirai que les choses difficiles sont souvent celles qui en valent la peine. Il n'est pas facile de maîtriser un instrument de musique, de bien éduquer un enfant...ou d'aimer son conjoint. Tout ce qui est magnifique suppose un long apprentissage. Laissez-vous le temps de vous améliorer, d'apprendre. Et puis, donnez-vous les moyens... Quels sont les lieux ou les

moments plus propices? Vous connaissez quelqu'un qui prie et qui médite? Demandez-lui de vous aider. Et puis, il faut le dire, s'il est bon de prier "à partir de la vie", il est aussi merveilleux de prier "à partir de la Parole de Dieu". Votre prière doit vous initier au silence. Laissez Dieu vous parler. Et le moyen privilégié qu'il nous donne pour cela, c'est la Bible. Profitez-en! Et donnez-vous la chance, dans votre prière, non pas uniquement de tendre vers un Dieu que vous aimez, mais surtout de vous reposer en un Dieu qui vous aime. On peut simplement lui dire: "Tu es là, Seigneur, moi aussi." Il fera le reste si nous allons à lui avec la simplicité et la confiance des enfants.

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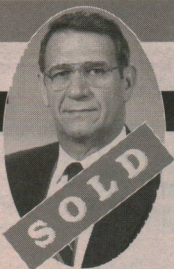


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