Voxair

FREE

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CFB/BFC WINNIPEG
4 November 1992
Volume 40 Issue 19

Points to Ponder on Remembrance Day

In the First World War Canada had a population of 7,250,000. Some 620,000 Canadians served overseas. Of these 400,000 who fought in France and Belgium, 66,000 died. Almost 20,000 of these dead have no known grave. 64 Canadians won the Victoria Cross and 30 were executed for various crimes including desertion and cowardice.

During the First World War 5,000 men on all sides died each day - 8,000,000 during the four years of war. The youngest allied soldier to be killed in action during the First World War 1914-18 was Private John Condon of the Royal Irish Regiment who died 21 May 1915 at age 14. The oldest soldier to be killed in action was Lieutenant Henry Webber of the South Lancashire Regiment who died 21 July 1916 at age 68.

The last Canadian to die during the First World War was Private G.L. Price, 28th Battalion (Saskatchewan Regiment), who was killed at 1058 hours on 11 November 1918, two minutes before the end of the war. He is buried beside a British soldier who was killed one minute later, the last casualty of the war.

Over 1,100,000 British and Commonwealth servicemen died in the First World War. The bodies of 530,000 were never recovered or could not be identified. To mark this great loss, the bodies of six unidentified British or Commonwealth soldiers were recovered from six cemeteries in France and Belgium and were placed in coffins in a darkened room. A senior officer entered the room and touched one coffin. On 11 November 1920 it was borne on a gun carriage to Westminister Cathedral followed by the king to be buried as The Unknown Soldier.

In late October of each year, Belgian school children visit the Tyne Cot British Military Cemetery outside the town of Ypres. Here lie some 12,000 British and Commonwealth dead of the First World War killed in the area in the last year of the war. On walls are inscribed the names of another 35,000 men whose bodies were never found or identified. The children are told to run and play amongst the tombstones, to bring joy to the young men who lay buried there. A month later the same school children return for the traditional November 11 ceremony to honour the same men.

Many on both sides welcomed the outbreak of the war. British poet Rupert Brooke, who died later in the war, wrote in 1914:

Now, God be thanked who has matched us with His hour,

And caught our youth, and wakened us from sleeping,

With hand made sure, clear eye, and sharpened power...

Glad from a world grown old and cold and weary.

Heavy losses would later cause many to question the war.

Cont'd on Pg 4

Mrs C.S. Woods of Winnipeg at the unveiling of the Vimy Memorial in 1936. She had 12 sons in the war. Eight were killed in action or died of wounds.

Playing in the Park

LGen Huddleston addresses the crowd of spectators.

LGen Huddleston Opens The Heritage Air Park

By 2Lt M.E. McShane

On 14 October 1992, the first phase of our Winnipeg Heritage Air Park was unveiled. The Base Commander, Colonel J.R.B. Proulx, CD, invited Lieutenant-General D. Huddleston, OMM, MSC, CD, Commander of Canada's Air Force, to do the honours.

General Huddleston called the day, "a historic milestone for both CFB Winnipeg and Air Command Headquarters." He then thanked Colonel Proulx, and all of the Base personnel, for their "labour of love," who made the display a reality, in record time, before officially declaring the park open.

This initial chapter of our new exhibit includes three aircraft, each with their own significance in Canadian history.

The McDonnell CF 101 Voodoo, armed with two Douglas Genies and two Hughes AIM-4D Falcons, served as an all weather interceptor from October 1961 until its retirement in December 1984. It was Canada's first line of defence for more than two decades and this particular aircraft, Voodoo 008, became famous when it escorted the United States Air Force Boeing 747 and space shuttle Challenger on their official visit to Canada.

The second monument is a Canadair CF 104 Starfighter, armed with a 20mm M-61 Vulcan cannon. The Starfighter served for 25 years, from March 1961 to February 1986, in both the strike-and-reconnaissance and ground attack roles. General Huddleston remarked that all fighter pilots, including himself, "have a unique respect" for the CF 104.

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Energy Conservation Week: **November 15 - 21,1992**

Watch for details in the November 18th issue.

Playing in the Park: LGen Huddleston Opens

The Heritage Park *continued from front page*

The CF 104 Starfighter awaiting its unveiling.

The remaining aircraft is a CT 134A Musketeer that was used by the Canadian Forces at CFB Portage la Prairie as a primary flying trainer for student pilots from May 1981 until June 1992.

Colonel Proulx stated that, "an enormous amount of time and effort was required, involving literally hundreds of individuals," and that despite many unforeseen obstacles and complications, "they have prevailed in the true spirit of Per Ardua Ad Astra." The Base Commander then closed his address by thanking the volunteers from the Western Canada Aviation Museum and Winnipeg's Royal Canadian Air Force Association's 500 Wing, as well as everyone who worked on the project.

The ceremony concluded with the music of the Air Command Band and a six-aircraft fly past, but that is not the end of the story. CFB Winnipeg is currently planning to add a CP 121 Tracker aircraft, a CF 100 Canuck, a F86 Sabre, a T 33 Silver Star, and several helicopters to our Heritage Air Park, making it the largest park of its kind in Canada. It will prove, no doubt, either locally or nationally, that **Winnipeg truly is the Home of Canada's Air Force.**

The CT 134A Musketeer II at the corner of Silver Ave and Shape Blvd.

Veterans from the RCAFA's 500 Wing remember the past.

A proud Colonel Proulx displays CFB Winnipeg's achievement.

Voodoo 008 retires after an illustrious career.

25th Anniversary
CFS St. Johns

The 21st of June 1993 will mark the 25th anniversary of St. Johns. Expressions of interest are solicited from serving and retired members who served at this base or its predecessors HMCS Avalon, RCAF Station Torbay, and Newfoundland Area Command. If sufficient interest is shown, a reunion will be held in June 1993.

Contact MWO Eric Bailey, Station Master Warrant Officer, AVN 568-4516, Comm (709) 570-4516.
In conjunction with the anniversary, a 114 page illustrated history book has been produced which chronicles the military in St. Johns 1939-1992. Copies may be obtained from The Station Fund, CFS St, Johns, P.O. Box 2028, St. Johns, NFLD., A1C 6B5 for $10.00 postpaid.

CFB Winnipeg WOs & SGTs Mess(N)
Curling Funspiel
1300 hrs 21 Nov 92

Place: Fort Osborne Curling Club
Cost: $10.00 per person
Open to: Members and Spouses (or one guest)
Three four end games - Point system
Teams to be drawn from hat - Rotating positions
First 64 paid entries accepted
Food and prizes at the Mess in the Bison Room (Lower Bar) after curling - approximately 1900 hrs
Submit entries including fee and curling experience level by November 6 to Mess Secretary

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Barry Sweeney

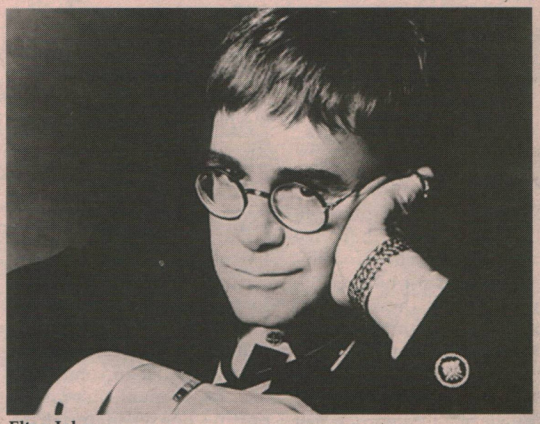
Barry Sweeney
music reviews and syndicated columnist

ELTON'S THE ONE

After almost a quarter-century of racking up top-40 hits **Elton John** has certainly proven that he is **The One**. He's **The One** that has notched over 50 top-40 hits. He's **The One** that debuted in the #1 spot in the album charts with **Captain Fantastic** and **Rock Of The Westies**, an unprecedented achievement in the mid-70s. He's also **The One** that played the Pinball Wizard in the film version of **Tommy**.

It is only fitting that **Elton John's** latest album (his 33rd) should be titled **The One** (MCA). The title track, the powerful balladry that reaches crescendo after dramatic crescendo, rates as one of his finest recording moments, a fact that has been borne out with its already proven chart run. This cassette goes from one strength to another. There's the rocking **Runaway Train**, from the **Lethal Weapon 3** film, which features **Eric Clapton** on guitar and vocals. **Whitewash County** is an uptempo winner with toetapping, hand-clapping rhythms that are bound to get you dancing which contrasts with the slow-paced **North** and the beautiful ballad **When A Woman Doesn't Want You**.

Top-notch story comes to light via **Emily** and **David Gilmour**, former **Pink Floyd** guitarist, joins on **Understanding Women**. Singles material abounds throughout this set with songs like **Simple Life**, **The Last Song** and **On A Dark Street**. All 11-songs were written by **Elton John** and his longtime collaborator **Bernie Taupin**. Superbly crafted. Headed for platinum-plus.



Elton John

Fast Facts

In 1957, **Jimmie Rodgers** strode onto the charts and caught the imagination of the record buying public with his uptempo love song titled **Honeycomb**. The song stayed at the top of the best seller lists for one month and set the stage for a series of top-40 hits that include: **Kisses Sweeter Than Wine**, **Oh-Oh I'm Falling In Love Again**, **Secretly** and **Tucumcari**.

Rodgers was off the charts for a half-dozen years in the early to mid-sixties and shortly after his return to the charts he was mysteriously assaulted and left with a fractured skull.

That's the Fast Facts on Jimmie Rodgers.

CFRC
A Real Northern Exposure

Submitted by:
Cpl J.M. Morley

Dawn slit the early morning sky. A quick check of my equipment confirmed that all was in readiness. Our transport arrived and I stowed my gear into the cargo area and then climbed into the vehicle. We were now on our way north to complete our mission.

OK, so Tom Clancy I'm not, but basically this is what happens when our mobile recruiting team packs up and heads for Flin Flon Manitoba to do some reserve enrolment documentation and interviewing. Normally the team would be up and gone by 0700 hours. By 1600 hrs they would be rolling into Flin Flon after a hard nine hour drive and anyone that's driven up Highway Six will attest to the fact that it is indeed a hard drive. Once past Gypsumville there is essentially nothing until the Easterville cut off which the team would take to The Pas and then on to Flin Flon. For approximately 400 to 500 kilometres there is little to look at except scrub pine, lakes, swamp and the occasional moose.

Once arriving in Flin Flon the recruiting team would secure accommodations, have some growlies and then put on their best bib and tucker and set to work. The 21st Field Engineers have the distinction of being Canada's most northern reserve unit. The Canadian Rangers are our most northern reservists, but they are not associated with any particular unit. The evening would begin at 1830 hours with the setting up of the testing area and the preparation of the applicant's file. Once this is done, it is then a matter of waiting for the bus to show up from The Pas.

The bus from The Pas is owned by Kelsey Bus Lines and is hired by the unit to pick up the members at around 1630 hours in The Pas and drop them off at the unit at 1830 hours and is repeated at 2230 hours for the return trip home. Normally this bus trip means that these "bus" people would not arrive at The Pas until 0030 hours. Personally, I find this level of dedication extremely admirable. Besides the bus, some of these people have driven from as far away as Snow Lake (two hours further north) in their own vehicles in search of employment with the reserves.

The rest of the evening is business as usual for the team, but for the applicants it's a time of butterflies and sweat. If all goes well for them, it means employment and purpose. At 2200 hours the recruiting team packs up all their kit, stows it into the vehicle and returns to the hotel for some well earned sleep. At 0600 hours, its reveille, a quick breakfast and on the road again heading south for home.

This is a typical trip for our Northern Recruiting Team which makes this trek north once, maybe twice, a month depending on the number of applicants received by the 21st Field Engineers. Our team also visits Brandon regularly and Kenora, Ontario as required, but nothing, and I mean nothing, can compare to that long drive to Flin Flon in the middle of January when the temperature hovers around -25 Celsius. Move over Sam MaGee.

407 Reacc
Queens Own Cameron Highlanders Of Canada Cadet Corps

"Highland Thunder"

On the weekend of Oct. 9, 10, 11, a special sound rolled across the plains around Winnipeg(specifically St. Charles Range). It was the sound of "**HIGHLAND THUNDER**". The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada Cadet Corps moved into the field for a tactical field training exercise, designated Highland Thunder. The Ex. kicked off at 1800 hours Friday and ended at 1400 hours Sunday. The fatigue lines around the eyes of the staff, and the smiles on the faces of the cadets were testimony that all concerned were thrilled with the experience. Along with normal classes in Radio Procedure and Map & Compass use, operations conducted included the (simulated) rescue of a downed Tutor Pilot and defending a position against a night landing of the "Phantasian Airborne". This exercise was a first for most cadets so the Training Staff placed the focus on a hands on learning situation The Cadets seem to agree there is no better way to learn.

The cadets have asked that special thanks be given to all the volunteers and officers who made the exercise possible. The cadets parade at Minto Armoury from 6:30-9:30 Wednesday nights. Membership is free and open to anyone 12-19 years of age.

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By: Cadet C.S.M.
Christopher Parks

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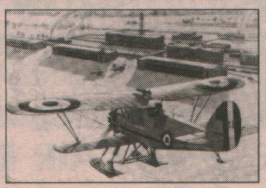
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Starwatch

By: Jim Bryce

The recent announcement that a small object has been discovered beyond the orbit of Pluto, is very significant. The body is less than two hundred kilometres in diameter and lies 6.4 billion kilometres from the Sun. The planet Pluto and its moon Charon, which up until now have been considered to be the farthest objects from the Sun, lie at a mean distance of 5.9 billion kilometres, so this discovery has pushed the known limits of our solar system out another 500 million kilometres. The discovery may provide further confirmation of the theory that a belt of comets lies outside the orbit of Pluto. This belt is called the Kuiper belt after the famous astronomer Gerard Kuiper who first predicted its existence in the 1950's. Other than size there is little difference between the probable composition of this object and that of the comets that plunge into the central reaches of the Solar System from time to time.

During the formation of the solar system the Sun was surrounded by a disk shaped solar nebula of gas and dust. The gravitational attraction of the Sun and pressure from its solar radiation combined to act as a giant separator, pulling denser material in towards the centre of the disk and pushing lighter material out to the edges. Concentrations in the nebula formed the nuclei of the planets which then grew by sweeping up other matter in a process of accretion as they moved along their orbits.

Obviously the planets closer to the Sun were made from denser material and it is generally true that planetary densities decrease with distance from the Sun. The four closest planets are composed principally of heavy materials such a silicon and iron, and the next four, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune are "gas giants" composed of lighter elements. We would therefore expect that any planets beyond Neptune would have been formed of lighter material as well. Pluto seems to break this progression as it is a small body with a density higher than that of its neighbours. The clue to this higher density likely lies in the fact that most of the planet's material is locked up in frozen "ices" which occupy a smaller volume than the material in the gas giants with their deep atmospheres. Pluto's mass is also much smaller than that of the giant planets but that too can be reasonably explained as a function of the low density of the solar nebula at its distance from the Sun and the slow pace with which it swept the large area along its orbit. Pluto's rate of accretion would have been slower. In theory this would lead to many smaller objects being formed in that region with many escaping incorporation into larger bodies. So, in summary, in the region beyond Pluto we would expect objects to be icy in composition, relatively small and that they would be present in some numbers. The newly discovered object fits this pattern but why have we not discovered more like it?

In fact, it is probable that Pluto's moon Charon is a similar body which was gravitationally captured during a close approach between the two. In an article in the September 1992 issue of Astronomy entitled " Where has Pluto's family gone", Alan Stern argues that a variety of clues in the outer Solar System, including Charon, point to the formation of several hundred to several thousand of these icy bodies. Many of these will have been lost because of perturbations to their orbits caused by Uranus, Neptune and Pluto. In some cases the effect will have been to deflect them towards the Sun where they would evaporate away as short period comets; in others they would have been flung to the distant reaches of space in the same way that scientists have used the gravity of the giant planets to accelerate and redirect some of our space probes.

This discovery will heighten the interest of astronomers in searches for trans Plutonian objects and with modern telescopes it is probable that more small ones will be found. Less than two decades ago searches were being made for "Planet X", a large planet in a distant orbit but, given this confirmation of current views on the formation of the solar system, it now seems quite unlikely that any sizable planets remain to be found.

Points to Ponder on Remembrance Day

Cont'd from front page.

Captain Sigfried Sassoon wrote of Flanders:

Lines of grey, muttering faces, masked with fear,
They leave their trenches, going over the top,
While time ticks blank and busy on their wrist,
And hope, with furtive eyes and grapling fists,
Flounders in mud. "Oh Jesus make it stop".

Corporal Hoyes of the Rifle Brigade saw the aftermath of the first day of the Battle of the Somme in which the British army lost over 20,000 killed in just one morning: "There was a terrible smell. It was awful it nearly poisoned you. The old German line was covered with bodies... There must have been over a thousand bodies there. Bodies all over the place. I'll never forget it. I was only eighteen, but I thought, 'There's something wrong here".

The heavy casualties destroyed many families. Mrs Woods of Winnipeg had 12 sons in the Canadian army. Eight were killed or died of wounds. Lieutenant William McIntyre wrote to his mother just before the attack on Vimy Ridge in 1917: "I hope not, but this may be a note of farewell for we attack tomorrow morning. If this must be goodbye, I must try and acknowledge the unrepayable debt that I owe you for the love and tenderness, encouragement and sympathy, and high ideals all through my life - you have been the best of mothers ... God bless you for all your goodness." Lieutenant McIntyre was killed during the attack and his body was never recovered.

Of the lost generation of the Great War the British poet Wilfred Owen wrote:

The unreturning army that was youth;
The legions who have suffered and are dust.

Captain Owen was killed 7 November 1918. His family learned of his death the day the war ended.

Submitted by:
Major W. Beswetherick

Canadian Memorial

Canadian memorial at St Julien, Belgium, which commemorates 6,000 Canadians lost during the first battle involving poison gas. Sergeant-Major Hall, 8th Battalion (Manitoba Regiment), was killed here rescuing wounded under heavy enemy fire and was awarded the Victoria Cross. His body was never recovered. Lieutenant-Colonel McRae wrote his famous poem "In Flanders Fields" while treating wounded during this battle.

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Certificate of Service

Col Proulx, the BComd, presented Sgt Legare with his Certificate of Service for 19 years in the Canadian Forces.

Canadian Decoration Medal

Cpl Penny received his CD Medal from Col Proulx for 12 years of service.

Base Foods Promotion

Congratulations to A/B Chamberland pictured above receiving her new rank from Lt. Letain and MWO Laferriere. A/B Chamberland received her new rank on 13 Oct 92 effective from 19 May 92 BRAVO ZULU to A/B Chamberland.

Farewell

A farewell but not good-bye to Cpl Evens. Cpl Evens will be attached posted to CFS Alert from 21 Oct 92 to 21 Apr 93. Enjoy your stay and don't forget your night light.

Welcome Back

A hearty welcome back to Cpl. Cannon. Cpl Cannon just returned from spending a glorious 6 months up at CFS Alert.

Ministerial Committee Visits The Base

On 5 Oct 92, a Ministerial Committee on official languages (MCOL) visited the Base in order to evaluate the use of the French language and francophone participation in the Department and the CF. The Committee toured various section of the Base, including Base Transport, BAMEO, CFANS, CFSAS and the Family Support Centre. An all ranks stand up luncheon had also been organized where all attendees had the opportunity to talk with the Committee members.

Dr Serge Bernier and Dr Jean Pariseau sign the VIP Guest book.

Mr David Broadbent and Mr Jacques Noel sign the VIP Guest book.

CANADIAN FORCES — FORCES CANADIENNES

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We take great pleasure in announcing the appointment of the following representatives:

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Roger Dahl	Quebec	(514) 359-7555
Gilles Lemay	NB, PEI	(506) 457-4172
Ted Treboutat	Petawawa, Kingston North Bay Trenton	(613) 687-1402

You may contact your area representative at the number indicated or by calling us toll-free at **1-800-267-6681.**

La dernière phase consistant à l'implantation de représentants du RARM à plein temps d'un océan à l'autre est maintenant terminée. Ils sont disponibles pour discuter de vos besoins en assurance sur une base individuelle ou collective selon votre disponibilité.

C'est donc avec grand plaisir que nous vous annonçons la nomination des représentants suivants:

Yvon Boisvert	Bord., Tor., Lon	(705) 725-1924
Gary Lind	Manitoba, Sask.	(204) 697-0507
Gilles Boivin	Alberta	(403) 475-2566
Mick Phillips	British Columbia	(604) 658-0222
Roger Poulin	NS, NF, Lab	(902) 435-7700

Vous pouvez rejoindre votre représentant au numero indiqué ou en nous appelant sans frais au **1-800-267-6681**.

CFANS Update

A recent stroll through a supermarket checkout line revealed, in banner headlines, what seems to be common knowledge at CFANS: **"ELVIS LIVES!"** they screamed.

This revelation comes as no surprise to the members of Course 9108. They claim to have known it for months.

"Take a look at our course photos," explained spokesperson 2Lt André Martel. "Does any one of these pictures look, let's say, a little 'unusual' to you?"

I must confess I was baffled. Perhaps jaded by the constant strain of searching for evidence of space aliens among the student navs, I was reluctant to concede that a particular photo stood out as being any more suspicious than the next. Any one could just as easily have been found on a post office bulletin board.

"Well, I guess this one looks a bit different," I ventured cautiously.

My hesitation was understandable. To guess wrong might unfairly deal a grievous blow to a student's fragile confidence. The navigation course has this effect on the trainees; like mice, they creep timidly along the walls between classes. Any hint of the soft cat-like tread of the instructors, rumoured to file their teeth daily into sharp points and grow their nails into rapier-like talons, sends the wary students scurrying into the relative safety of their classrooms.

The photo I picked was one OCdt Mike Krak, inexplicably known by his coursemates as "Scourge of the Nineties." Mike's course photo suggested he had been whacked on the head with a frypan once too many times as a child.

"Oh, he just looks like that because he has a flat-top haircut," explained Martel with a noticeable sense of impatience. "Look here!" He pointed to an underexposed photo in the corner.

I was visibly startled. Could it be? Elvis, alive and posing as a student navigator? Find out the dramatic conclusion in the next CFANS UPDATE.

"The term 'walking tall' has taken-on a new meaning in Mawdesley Hall," reports Capt Richard Hone, Course Director of CFANS 9208. While introducing the latest gaggle of fledgling navs to the school, it was quickly noticed that Rick, not exactly a giant among men (except, perhaps, in his own mind), stood visibly taller than any of his newfound charges.

Images popped to mind of psychologist B.F. Skinner's experiments in conditioning. Here was Capt Hone, striding along the hall. In line astern was what appeared to be a string of eight rather confused looking 2Lts.

"Ah, practical leadership at work," I thought. "Now, if only they could be taught to swing their arms with some vigour...."

Imagine their surprise when this course spent their first two days here doing drill for various parades!

"It wasn't like this in the old days," volunteered Capt Bert Fenton. "When I was a student we drilled at least once a week. And, I might add, if it wasn't scheduled we would form up during our own time for a little of the old 'Left-Right.'"

"Now take Capt Hone," he continued, "his students will follow him anywhere - but only out of curiosity!"

Not surprisingly, Rick took exception to this. What followed was mostly unprintable but, suffice it to say, fisticuffs was avoided when Capt Fenton reminded anyone who would listen that he was responsible for giving Capt Mike Colpitts a black eye when they were on operational training together. It's true - just ask him!

From the support side comes the news that Training Aids Coordinator Darrell Krilyk has recently been cycling to work in the mornings. Discreet enquiries revealed that fitness has not been the motivator, his truck was written-off in a motor vehicle accident (MVA for you diehard TLA fans).

"There I was," said Darrell, "just a block from home. Of course, I was observing the speed limit when, much to my surprise, a VERY large car driven by a little old lady with blue hair pulled across my lane. A collision was unavoidable."

"Was anybody hurt?"

"Just my pride. My pickup was written off again though."

I couldn't help asking what he meant by "again."

Photo by: Capt B. Fenton

"I'd rather fight than switch!" maintains Capt Mike Colpitts.

"Well," he explained, "Autopac wrote the truck off a few years ago but it was o.k. to drive. They offered me $500 for it this time so I'm trashing it."

This may come as a surprise to most navigation students. Here was a member of the staff actually getting rid of a vehicle. A quick comparison of the typical cars driven by staff and students reveals why: Porsches and Acuras, driven by 2Lts, are worth more than the average winter beater driven by members of the staff.

"It wasn't like this in the old days," offered Capt Fenton.

I might add that Bert dates back to the days when the NHL had only six teams. He claims to actually remember when the Toronto Maple Leafs won their last Stanley Cup!

"Darn straight," added Bert.

Before being subjected to a lengthy exposition on how the winters were much colder then, how he had to iron his socks as a nav student, etc., etc., I made a tactical retreat.

"Did I tell you about Mike Colpitts black eye?" he yelled hopefully, but I had already turned the corner.

That's all the news that's printed to fit for this week. Until next time, **Pipeline Out!**

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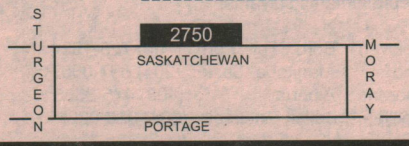

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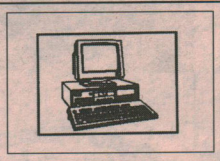

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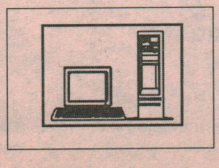

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The Prime Minister Lands at CFB Winnipeg

The Right Honourable Brian Mulroney landed at CFB Winnipeg on 10 Oct 92 for a visit to the Province. The Prime Minister and his party was greeted by Col Proulx, the Base Commander.

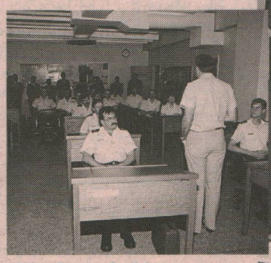
Honorary Visit

The Baron signs the Base CIP Guest Book.

His Excellency, Baron de Vos Van Steenwijk, visited CFB Winnipeg on 9 Sep 92 for an unofficial Base visit. The Baron was accompanied by the Honorary Consul to the Netherlands, Mr B. Van Ruiten and the Consul General to the Netherlands, Mr D. Beaudoin.

DGCOR Visits The Base

On 25 Sep 92, BGen R.R. Crabbe, OMM, CD, Director General Personnel Career Other Ranks, visited the Base in order to talk with Air Force NCMs at work. The Gen toured various sections of the Base, including BAMEO and CFS Met. A stand up luncheon with Snr NCOs had also been organized where all attendees had the opportunity to talk with the DGCOR and question him on recent NDHQ policies.



The General addresses CFS Met students.

DBGen Crabbe signs the VIP Guest book in company of the A/BComd, LCol Meindl and CWO Scott.

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This will be a special event as it is KEYCON's 10th Anniversary. Also scheduled will be discussions highlighting the Sci Fi/Fantasy World Convention held at the Winnipeg Convention Centre 30 Aug - 6 Sep 94. There are many great ideas in store for the convention this year. The convention space at the Marlborough is ideal since all of the programming, dealer's space and other items will be held on the 8th and 9th floors and all the parties and hospitality suites on the 6th and 7th floors. The rooms for attendees are situated below these in the rest of the hotel.

There will be plenty of activities to encourage everyone's participation and the lectures will be very informative. For those of you who have never attended a Sci Fi/Fantasy Convention you must try it at least once. You won't regret it. There's something for everyone.

For more information contact:

MCpl Tobie Mangione at **888-5307** after 5pm or write to:

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Captain N.C. Chavasse, a doctor, is one of only three men to be awarded the Victoria Cross twice, both times for rescuing wounded men under heavy enemy fire. He is buried in a small cemetery outside Ypres, Belgium. His headstone is carved with two miniature Victoria Crosses.

Canadians often claim their own history lacks drama. This causes us to forget the unusual exploits of men and women in our military past. Over 100,000 Canadians were winning the battle of Vimy Ridge on 9 April 1917, three days after the United States entered the First World War. By then Canada had been at war for over two years. In December 1941 the Winnipeg Grenadiers were decimated defending Hong Kong only weeks after the American entry into the Second World War. By then Canada had been in the Second World War over two years.

This is meant to put into perspective the enormous sacrifice of Canadians and to commemorate some of its true heroes - in this case winners of the Victoria Cross.

In 1856 a British cavalry charge resulted in the creation of a unique award for bravery - the Victoria Cross. The charge is immortalized in Tennyson's "Charge Of The Light Brigade". Bronze Russian cannon captured in the attack still provide the metal used to make this most exclusive of gallantry medals which bear the simple inscription selected by Queen Victoria herself "For Valour".

Since 1856 over 20 million men have fought in the armies of Great Britain and her commonwealth, yet only 1350 of these have been awarded the Victoria Cross. Sixteen were born in Manitoba or served in Manitoba units, an unusually high number considering that there have been fewer than one hundred Canadian Victoria Cross winners. Some of Manitoba's Victoria Cross winners include:

Major Barker, Royal Flying Corps, from Dauphin, Manitoba. One of the most decorated airmen of the First World War with two distinguished Service Crosses and three Military Crosses as well as the Victoria Cross, all won by the age of 24. On 27 October, 1918, in an air battle in which he was wounded in both legs and an arm Major Barker shot down three aircraft. He was one of the leading Allied aces of the war with 53 victories.

Lieutenant Combe, 27th Battalion, Manitoba Regiment. On 3 May, 1917, he and four survivors of his company captured 80 prisoners. Lieutenant Combe was killed in action that day. He has no known grave and is commemorated on the Vimy Memorial.

Sergeant Major Hall, 8th Battallion, Manitoba Regiment. He was killed 24 April, 1915, rescuing wounded men under enemy fire during the first battle involving the use of poison gas. He has no known grave and is commemorated on the Menin Gate in Ypres, Belgium.

Second-Lt McLeod, Royal Flying corps. Born Stonewall, Manitoba, 1899. On 27 March 1918, during a fight with nine enemy aircraft, he shot down three while his aircraft was in flames and he was wounded. He then crashed and rescued his wounded observer. Second Lieutenant McLeod died of influenza in November 1918 and is buried in Kildonan Cemetery, Winnipeg. He is the youngest air winner of the Victoria Cross.

Private Milne, 16th Battalion, Manitoba Regiment. On 9 April, 1917, during the Battle of Vimy Ridge he successfully attacked two machine gun posts but was killed later in the battle.

WO Mynarski, Royal Canadian Air Force, was born in Winnipeg. On 14 June, 1944, he was ordered to bail out of his Lancaster bomber which was on fire. However, he remained behind attempting to rescue the trapped rear gunner. Warrant Officer Mynarski died of his injuries although the gunner miraculously survived the crash.

Company Sergeant Major Osborne, 1st Battalion, the Winnipeg Grenadiers. On 19 December, 1941, during the battle for Hong Kong he was killed when he threw himself on a hand grenade to save his comrades.

Private Robertson, 27th Battalion, Manitoba Regiment. On 6 November, 1917, during the Battle of Passchendaele he captured a machine gun. He was killed on his second attempt to rescue wounded under fire.

Lieutenant Tait, 78th Battalion, Manitoba Regiment. On 11 August, 1913, during the Battle of Amiens, France, he captured a machine gun post. During the enemy counter-attack he displayed outstanding courage and although severely wounded directed his men until he died.

The Victoria Cross winners are unique yet their efforts indicate the qualities of self-sacrifice and dedication that have made the military of Canada successful in facing challenges both during war and peace.

Gravestone of Private John Strudwick, Essex Farm Cemetery, Killed 14 January 1916, age 15.

Submitted by:
Major W. Beswetherick

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Moving made easier: CF Relocation Service

By Lt(N) Dave Scanlon

There's always another posting season just around the corner, and for members of the Armed Forces and their families that often means facing the rigmarole of buying and selling a home. But next posting season should be a little easier.

In March, the Department of National Defence signed a contract with ERS Ltd., a Toronto-based relocation company. ERS has been helping people move since 1975 — in fact, it is the only Canadian company that specializes in relocation management services.

Relocating people is a booming business-with the more than 8,000 private sector employees, and the even larger number of public employees that are posted each year. ERS has contracts with Canada Post, Bell Canada, and Canada's three largest banks.

The CF's relocation service kicked off in April at CF bases Lahr and Baden-Soellingen, where ERS counsellors handled the bulk of members repatriated over the summer who were buying or selling a home. The service is now available to all members, though it won't be fully staffed until later this year.

The idea began with the recognition at DND that CF members — and therefore taxpayers — were paying exorbitant legal fees when buying and selling real estate. Members of the public and private sector corporations were often paying far less.

ERS's executive vice president and co-founder, Bruce Atyeo, says CF members often paid more because their lawyers knew DND was picking up the tab. "If it's there to be charged, they're going to charge it. And so DND has now come along and said, 'Sorry guys, we want the same rates that other corporations pay.'"

As ERS can offer lawyers volume business, it is able to negotiate much lower fees. Before, lawyers charged members as much as $1,500 for a real estate transaction; through ERS they now charge about $500 in most areas.

As a result, DND has put a cap on legal fees. Members can still opt to use their own lawyers rather than those recommended by ERS, but they should ensure their lawyers are prepared to accept the capped rate.

DND has not capped real estate fees, but ERS will only recommend realtors who charge going market rates. ERS has also negotiated with three major Canadian banks to provide members a financial package that includes mortgage pre-approval, bridge financing, and an extended rate guarantee.

This is only the first phase of the new service, says LCol John Conroy, head of the DND project office in Ottawa. Phase two will see rental assistance added next year — hopefully in time for the '93 posting season.

For the third and final phase, DND is looking at guaranteed home sales — a service offered to employees by some large corporations. But it might prove too costly an option, and at this stage the possibility is very "tentative," Conroy says.

Here's how the service works: when members receive a posting message their base orderly room will ask them whether they are buying or selling a home (or renting, once phase two is introduced). If so, they will be directed to speak with an ERS counsellor.

The counsellor will advise members and spouses about the service, will assess their needs, and in particular, will ensure they have a well-planned house-hunting trip. Once a member's needs have been assessed, the ERS counsellor will provide advice and information on everything from marketing an old home to financing a new one.

In essence, ERS counsellors will walk members and their spouses through all or part of the process of buying and selling real estate. They will provide a list of lawyers who have agreed to the lower ERS-negotiated rates and a list of realtors who charge acceptable market rates.

Given that some 4,500 CF members buy or sell real estate each year, the expected savings is substantial. The department had projected $10 million in savings for 1992, but the program started late in the fiscal year and the actual savings are not yet known.

So far, the program seems to be going well, Conroy says. "I think that people are generally satisfied. We have messages from bases across the country expressing satisfaction with what they're getting so far."

Conroy says he's sending out questionnaires to everyone who uses the service. "We'd like to know the customer satisfaction level, as that's the number one priority of this program. The second priority is saving money."

The savings come in two main ways: through lower legal and real estate fees, and through more efficient door-to-door moves. With ERS counselling, members are having a higher success rate on house-hunting trips, Conroy says, which means lower costs for DND.

Part of the cost of the service is absorbed by the marketplace, as ERS charges realtors a 30 per cent commission for each successful referral. When there's no commission, DND pays ERS a flat rate of $100 to $150 to cover administrative costs.

Even though they're paying less, members can expect as good or better service, says ERS's vice president. Atyeo points out that lawyers are sent a retainer letter that not only specifies the maximum legal costs DND will pay out, but also the service expected if lawyers wish to be recommended by ERS.

Among other things, the letter states that lawyers must meet at least once with their CF clients, he says. "There's been a lot of cases where CF members said, 'I paid $800 for a real estate transaction and I never met the lawyer.'"

To answer questions as they come up during a move, ERS has established toll-free assistance lines:

1-800-661-1661 (English); or 1-800-667-7999 (French).

(Lt(N) Scanlon is editor of Complement, the CF internal news service.)

The Comd and the BComd exchange tips on the best ways to cook hot dogs.

From left to right: BGen Popowych, BGen Diamond, LGen Huddleston and Col Proulx.

Red Cross Charity Luncheon

On 28 Aug 92, the Red Cross held a Charity Luncheon at Memorial Park. Local celebrities and VIPs were invited to cook and serve the food to the public. The Commander of Air Command, COS Operations, COS Support and the B Comd represented the Air Force.

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Les Services de réinstallation des Forces canadiennes :des experts en deménagement

par le lieutenant (M) Dave Scanlon

Les périodes d'affectations se succèdent sans répit, et pour les militaires et leurs familles cela veut dire souvent qu'il faut se remettre en campagne pour vendre et acheter une maison. Mais les choses devraient s'améliorer au cours de la prochaine période d'affectations.

En mars, le ministère de la Défense nationale a signé un contrat avec ERS Ltd., une entreprise de déménagement qui a son siège à Toronto. ERS est dans les affaires depuis 1975. En fait, c'est la seule entreprise canadienne qui se spécialise dans les services de gestion des réinstallations.

Le réinstallation des gens est une entreprise florissante, vu le nombre considérable de mutations qui s'effectuent tous les ans dans le secteur privé (8 000 employés) et bien davantage dans la fonction publique. ERS a des contrats avec Postes Canada, Bell Canada et les trois plus importantes banques canadiennes.

Le nouveau service a été inauguré en avril aux bases de Lahr et de Baden-Soellingen, où les conseillers de ERS se sont occupés des militaires rapatriés au cours de l'été et qui étaient soit acquéreurs, soit vendeurs d'une maison. Ce service est désormais offert à tous les militaires, mais le personnel des Services de réinstallation ne sera au complet que vers la fin de l'année.

L'idée de créer les Services de réinstallation a germé lorsque l'on s'est aperçu que les militaires des FC — donc des contribuables — payaient des honoraires de notaires exorbitants au moment de l'achat et de la vente d'une maison. Les civils et les employés d'entreprises privées payaient souvent bien mois qu'eux.

Selon le vice-président exécutif et co-fondateur de ERS, Bruce Ateyo, les honoraires demandés aux militaires des Forces canadiennes étaient souvent plus élevés que pour le commun des mortels, car les avocats savaient que c'était le ministère de la Défense nationale qui réglait la facture. A leurs yeux, le Ministère représentait un client en mesure de payer le gros prix. Mais le Ministère a mis un terme à cette pratique en exigeant les mêmes tarifs que les autres organisations.

Vu que ERS peut fournir une clientèle nombreuse aux avocats, il lui est possible de négocier des honoraires bien moins élevés. Auparavant, les notaires n'hésitaient pas à demander jusqu'à 1 500 $ pour une transaction immobilière. Désormais, avec ERS comme intermédiaire, le tarif est d'environ 500 $.

Par conséquent, le MDN a établi un taux fixe pour les frais de notaires. Vous pouvez toujours, si vous le désirez, confier la transaction à un notaire de votre choix, mais n'oubliez pas de lui demander s'il est disposé à accepter le tarif du Ministère.

Par ailleurs, le ministère de la Défense nationale n'a pas établi de maximum pour la commission des courtiers qui s'applique à la vente de biens immobiliers, mais ERS ne recommande que des courtiers qui réclament le tarif courant. ERS s'est aussi entendue avec trois grandes banques canadiennes pour qu'elles offrent aux intéressés un ensemble de services financiers comprenant l'approbation préliminaire d'une hypotheque, le financement provisoire, et un taux garanti pour une durée prolongée.

"Ce n'est que la première étape du nouveau service", déclare le lieutenant-colonel John Conroy, chef de projet au ministère de la Défense nationale, à Ottawa. "L'an prochain, nous comptons ajouter l'aide à la location — nous espérons que ce sera pour la période d'affectations de 1993."

"Quant à la troisième et dernière étape, nous dit le lieutenant-colonel Conroy, ce serait la vente garantie des maison — service que quelques grandes entreprises offrent déjà à leur personnel. Mais, c'est une mesure qui pourrait s'avérer trop coûteuse et qui n'est rien d'autre qu'un vague projet, pour le moment."

Voici comment les Services fonctionnent : lorsqu'un militaire reçoit un message d'affectation, le bureau d'administration de la base où il se trouve lui demande s'il compte acheter ou vendre une maison (ou louer, quand on offrira l'aide à la location). Dans l'affirmative, l'intéressé sera prié de communiquer avec un conseiller de ERS.

Le conseiller fournira des renseignements aux militaires et à leur conjoints sur les services offerts, évaluera leurs besoins et, plus particulièrement, prendra soin de bien organiser leur voyage à la recherche d'un logement. Une fois que les besoins seront établis, le représentant de ERS fournira des conseils et des renseignements sur tout, depuis la mise sur le marché d'un ancien domicile jusqu'à l'achat d'un nouveau.

Le travail des conseillers de ERS consiste essentiellement à guider leurs clients à travers les formalités de la vente et de l'achat d'une maison. Ils fournissent une liste de notaires qui ont accepté les tarifs peu élevés négociés par ERS ainsi qu'une liste des courtiers qui demandent une commission raisonnable.

Comme quelque 4 500 militaires des Forces canadiennes achètent ou vendent une maison tous les ans, les économies à réaliser sont considérables. Le Ministère les évalue à 10 millions de dollars pour 1992. Mais vu que le programme a été entrepris au milieu de l'anneé financière, on ne sait pas encore quel sera le montant réel des économies.

"Jusqu'ici, le programme semble bien se dérouler", nous dit le lieutenant-colonel Conroy. "Je crois que dans l'ensemble les gens sont satisfaits. Bien des militaires en poste dans des bases partout au pays nous envoient des messages pour exprimer leur satisfaction."

"Nous envoyons un questionnaire à remplir à tous ceux qui ont recours au Service, car nous aimerions savoir si nos clients sont satisfaits,~ ajoute-t-il. "C'est ce qui compte le plus dans ce programme. La réalisation d'économies vient ensuite."

Les économies se réaliseront de deux façons : d'abord par la réduction des honoraires des notaires et des commissions de courtage, et ensuite par la réduction de la durée des déménagements. Là encore, c'est grâce aux conseils des experts de ERS que les militaires réussissent de mieux en mieux à trouver un logement au moment du voyage à la recherche d'un logement, ce qui, pour le ministère de la Défense nationale, se traduit par une réduction considérable des coûts de réinstallation.

Ce sont les maisons de courtage qui absorbent une partie du coût des services,

car ERS leur demande une commission de 30 % sur chaque transaction. Quand ERS ne touche pas de commission, le ministère de la Défense nationale lui verse une commission fixe de 100 à 150 $ pour les frais d'administration.

"Même si le tarif a été réduit, cela ne veut pas dire pour autant que les militaires ne seront pas bien servis", déclare

le vice-président de ERS, M. Atyeo. Il signale que dans la lettre que ses conseillers envoient aux notaires pour retenir leurs services, ils indiquent le taux maximal des honoraires que le ministère de la Défense nationale est disposé à payer et décrivent le service requis."

M. Atyeo ajoute que "dans la lettre, il est mentionné, entre autres, que les notaires doivent rencontrer leur client aux moins une fois, car, bien des militaires se sont plaints d'avoir versé des honoraires de 800 $ pour une transaction immobilière sans avoir jamais rencontré leur notaire."

Si vous avez des questions à poser durant votre déménagement, n'hésitez pas à composer le numéro de téléphone sans frais que ERS a mis a votre disposition: 1-800-661-1661 (en anglais), 1-800-667-7999 (en français).

(Le lieutenant (M) Scanlon est rédacteur du Complément, le service d'informations internes des FC.

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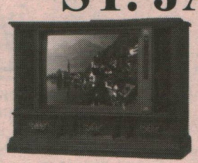
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Child Care in Manitoba

In 1983, the Community Child Day Care Standards was introduced by the Manitoba Government to define the type of child care situations which would require licensing. The Act and its regulations ensure that child care in licensed day care centres and homes meets prescribed minimum standards.

In Manitoba there are two major types of day care available for your child, day care centres and day care homes. Through licensed day care centres and homes the government provides subsidy for qualifying families. All Centres and homes can be licensed for full-time, part-time and school age child care.

Family Day care is a services provided in a family dwelling to a maximum of eight children of whom no more than five can be under the age of six, and no more than three may be less than two years of age. The day care provider's own children are included in these maximum numbers.

Unlicensed care cannot legally be provided for over four children (including a provider's own children).

Providers are required to provide parents with receipts, but are allowed to claim all expenses incurred with running a business out of their home.

Military child care providers must adhere to the same laws (Federal & Provincial) as other providers in the province. Military child care providers (with four or more children) in their homes must seek the approval of the Housing Authority to run a business out of their home.

The licensing of homes and centres focuses on the physical environment of the facility, the daily program, the behaviour management skills of the provider, the health, nutrition and safety requirements and provider to child ratio's.

Children, parents and providers all benefit from this higher quality licensed monitored system of care.

Need Child Care?

The FSC Child Care Coordinator will seek child care spaces in Family Support Centre programs or other community child care programs within the Winnipeg region.

Child care spaces available for:

Full- time	**Part-time**
Shift Work	**Emergency**
Extended Care	**In-Home Care**

Financial subsidy is available for all parents who qualify. Yearly fee is $20.00 per year to join the Satellite Child Care Program.

Contact Ursual at 833-6869

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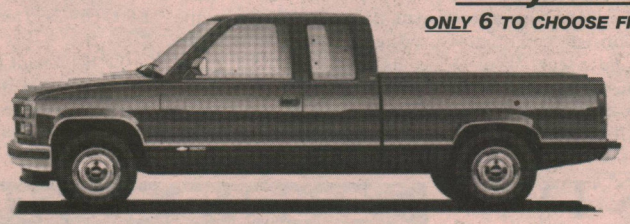

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TO MY FALLEN FRIEND IN WORLD WAR II

You lay there still with blood fresh on your lips,
From my canteen, I gave you your last few sips!
I blasted the foe who killed you with my army rifle,
But to him our lives are only a trifle!
You said your final goodbyes,
I held you close and wiped the tears from my eyes!
From a short distance, I can hear the enemy coming,
Filled with liquor and drunken song, they continue drumming!
And since I cannot free myself from this barbed-wire fence,
I too will die with hastiness!
I remember that you were on my high-school volleyball team,
And when we were both accepted into the Army, our faces did gleam!
You were my best man when I got married,
As I think of my sweet Mary - her picture I always carried!
Oh, I finally untangled myself and the enemy is gone,
But now I must bury you, as I choke out your funeral song!

By: Carol Gibson

Flower of Remembrance

Why was the poppy - the flower of the forgetfulness - chosen as the symbol of remembrance for Canada's war dead?

The poppy, an international symbol for those who died in war, also had international origins.
A writer first made the connection between the poppy and battlefield deaths during the Napoleonic wars of the early 19th century, remarking that fields that were barren before battle exploded with the blood-red flowers after the fighting ended.

Prior to the First World War few poppies grew in Flanders. During the tremendous bombardments of that war the chalk soils became rich in lime from rubble, allowing 'popaver rhoeas' to thrive. When the war ended the lime was quickly absorbed, and the poppy began to disappear again.

Lt-Col John McCrae, the Canadian doctor who wrote the poem IN FLANDER FIELDS, made the same connection 100 years later, and the scarlet poppy quickly became the symbol for soldiers who died in battle.

Three years later an American, Moina Michael, was working in a New York City YMCA canteen when she started wearing a poppy in memory of the millions who died on the battlefield. During a 1920 visit to the United States a French woman, Madame Guerin, learned of the custom. On her return to France she decided to use handmade poppies to raise money for destitute children in war-torn areas of the country. In November 1921, the first poppies were distributed in Canada.

However, thanks to the millions of Canadians who wear flowers each November, the little red plant has never died. And neither have Canadians' memories for 114,000 of their countrymen who died in battle.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION
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CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

Time: 12:30
Place: Junior Ranks (N)
Date: 13 Dec 92
Lunch will be provided
Entertainment for the Kiddies and a visit from Santa so come out and enjoy the fun.
Note: To ensure that each child receives a gift from Santa, there will be a list up in your section to sign. Be sure to sign your name, child's name, age and sex.
There is a small fee of $5.00 per child to help us in purchasing their gifts.
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Après des mois de recherche, de lettres, de coups de télé phone et de maux de tete, CKXL, la Radio Communautaire du Manitoba et La Société des communications sont fières de vous prèsenter le festival de filma francophones, "Cinémental", qui se déroulera du 9 au 15 novembre 1992. Non seulement ce festival présente des films français et canadiens aux adultes dans une programmation de soirée, mais nous proposons également un programme scolaire pour toutes les écoles française du Manitoba. L'objectif de ce festival unique au Manitoba est de donner la possibilité aux francophones de voir du cinéma en français, c'est à travers les oeuvres des artisans du cinéma, Le cinéma nous invite à un divertisement unique, comme se plait à le dire un des plus célèbres cinéphiles de la communauté. Léo Dufault: "Quand le rideau s'ouvre sur le grand écran, j'entre dans un autre monde: un monde de reve et d'imagination."

Dans le volet scolaire, nous présentons un film pour les élèves de 9 à 12 ans ("Tirelire, combine et cie...") et un autre pour les jeunes de 13 à 18 ans ("L'assassin jouait du trombone").

Le volet communautaire sera présenté à la Cinémathèque de Winnipeg du 12 au 15 novembre:

jeudi 12 novembre soirée d'ouverture
19 heures: Léolo de Jean-Claude Lauzon; Québec 1992
21 heures: Tous les matins du monde d'Alain Corneau; France 1992
vendredi 13 novembre soirée "Merci Léo"
19 heures: Being at home with Claude; Québec 1992
21 heures: Hors la vie de Maround Bagdadi: France 1991
23 heures: Being at home with Claude; Québec 1992
samedi 14 novembre Nuit du cinéma
19 heures: Léolo; Québec 1992
21 heures: Amoureuse de Jacques Doillon; France 1992
23 heures: La Sarrazine de Paul Tana; Canada 1991
01 heures: La postière de Gilles Carle; Québec 1992
dimanche 15 novembre soirée "Hommage aux grands peintres"
19 heures: L'empire des lumières de l'ONF
Les iris de l'ONF
Van Gogh de Maurice Pialat; France 1992

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$8.00 (members)
$9.00 (non-members)

Open to the public

Everyone welcome.

51st Winnipeg Scout Group

The next bottle drive will be on Saturday, 14 Nov 92.

We have tried 3 bottle drives under the new system of collecting in the afternoon and only what is on the curb. After discussions within the Group it has been determined that this fashion is not working. People are forgetting to put out their bottles and then when we do knock they have already gone out for the day. Effective immediately, we will be collecting at 10:00 AM and we will be knocking on your door.

Bottle driving is one of our main sources of income. Along with the nominal amount collected with the registration this year, the bottle drive monies is what helps pay for the camps, day outings and badges. The first Cub Camp this year was at no cost to the kids, 51st Winnipeg Scout Group covered the full cost.

If it is inconvenient to have someone knocking on your door on Saturday morning, you can leave your cans/bottles on your doorstep or give me a call and I will arrange a pick-up at your convenience. We now collect once a month so that there is not a large build-up of recyclables in your home. Please remember, the only recyclables that we can accept are as follows:

Aluminum pop cans
Aluminum beer cans
Plastic soft drink bottles
Plastic liquor bottles
Glass pop, beer, and liquor bottles

The following glass juice and water bottles are acceptable:

Beatrice, Clearly Canadian, Everfresh, Koala Springs, Perrier, Prairie Crystal, Presidents Choice, Sun Rype Sparklers and Virgin Springs.

All glass bottles purchased from the Manitoba Liquor Control Commission are acceptable. The color doesn't matter.

I'm sorry, but we do not accept other glass (jam & pickle jars etc) or plastic bottles (vinegar, windshield washer etc). Paper and soup tins are recyclable through one of the City recycling Box programs but the 51st Scout Group does not take them.

The only thing we ask is that you please give the bottles and cans a quick swish with water. Remember, it's the kids that help sort the bottles and cans.

Thanks for your continued support,

Bill Lawrence (Hawkeye)
Group Recycling Rep.
Work: 833-5619
Home: 888-5429

Deer Lodge Centre

Christmas Craft Sale

The Deer Lodge Centre Auxiliary will hold a "Christmas Crafts Sale" at the Centre, 2109 Portage Avenue, on Saturday, November 7th from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm.

As well as homebaking and handicrafts, there will be craft demonstrations, wooden ware, jewelry, toys, stained glass, silk flowers and Christmas decorations. Everyone welcome. Parking off Woodlawn Street.

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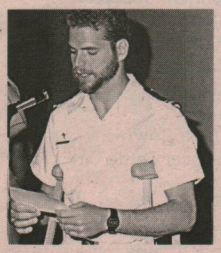
* What type of mortgage should I consider?
* What role does a lawyer play when I purchase a home?

Guest speakers include a Professional Realtor, Banker and Lawyer.
A question period will follow the speakers.
WE INVITE YOUR QUESTIONS
For more info contact Valerie McEwan at 833-5120.

GREETINGS FROM THE CHAPELS



Padre Mike Brown

Where is this God Anyway?

How many of us have found ourselves asking the question, "How could God let this happen to me?" or "Where is God when I most need him?" In trying to make sense of much of the injustice in our own lives and the world around us it is easy to dismiss faith and God because we do not often see the effects of God in our lives and our world the way we would like them to be.

This sense of struggle is probably no better expressed than by Holocaust survivor and Nobel Peace Prize Winner, Elie Wiesel in his book, Night, as he tells of an account of witnessing the hanging of two adults and a young boy in one of the camps:

All eyes were on the child... "Where is God? Where is He? someone behind me asked... The two adults were no longer alive but the third rope was still moving: Being so light, the child was still alive ... for more than half an hour, he stayed there, struggling between life and death, dying in slow agony under our eyes... Behind me I heard the same man asking, "Where is God now?" And I heard a voice within me answer him "Where is He? He is here. – He is hanging here on the gallows." (Night, 1986, pp.61-62)

This question of "Where is God?" is deeply imbedded in us as human beings. We seem to thirst, almost demand, for something more than what is immediately around us. As we search and even try to control the universe around us we discover that we are not its masters but merely stewards who are limited and fallible. We are only parts of a whole that we cannot see and a mystery we can never entirely grasp. This sense of being overwhelmed or not in control is only one more reminder that human existence without God becomes somehow less meaningful, purposeful and hopeful. As the enlightenment philosopher, John Locke, whom the Americans have built much of their Constitution and Bill of Rights on, wrote: "The taking away of God, though even in thought, dissolves all" [Letter Concerning Toleration (1689)].

So where is God to be found? God is to be found in the ordinary - in our relationships and commitments such as in marriage and family, in our work and professions, in our choices for leisure and culture. Christianity reminds us that religion cannot be an escape from wrestling with life's problems but rather it means facing them head-on and finding where God is in and through them. "What does God want of me in this situation?" is the question, and religion is meant to support us as we face these issues of life.

It is St. Augustine who sheds some light on this dilemma of where God is at as opposed to where we are at. The difference between our realm and God's is the nature of the love upon which and with which they are founded. The question then becomes "Is it simply 'private love' (as in our case) or a true ' social love' (as in God's case) that embraces all people and wishes to unite them in justice and peace?"

As human beings our need for human companionship is part and parcel of our need for God. No more can we live in isolation from other people than can we live cut off from God. Thus if we live in harmony with God we therefore must live a life with and for others. Somehow this message stands in stark contrast with the values of today's society whom John Bellah, in his work, The Good Society, calls "a culture of individualism".

Our way of living and even speaking seems to focus so strongly on such things as personal achievement, and self fulfillment that it makes it difficult to sustain commitments to things such as family relations or in the public forum of government, business or service. People tend to be treated as a means to some goal or end. Private pleasures have become the only measurable "public goods".

We have prioritized the virtue of autonomy to the point that we have lost sight of other virtues such as responsibility, justice and the care of and for others. In this way our rabid pursuit of autonomy, privacy, self defense, etc., has seriously jeopardized the value and meaning of all our institutions in society, especially those of family and marriage.

John Bellah suggests that it is not enough for us to merely look at our problems on the personal level and say that we as a society have become selfish, self-indulgent and obsessed by consumerism. Nor is it enough to argue that our problems are rooted in cultural difficulties because we have lost the work ethic. But rather we must look at our institutions themselves, appreciate the need that we have for them and to commit ourselves to reforming them from within.

In applying Bellah's theory and looking at what Scripture is calling us to we are being challenged to ponder that instead of conceiving society as something established for the defense of individual rights, fair contracts and due process of law, see it rather in terms of the biblical vision of mutual care and responsibility. In this way justice is not merely a matter of proper process but rather of taking care of others, especially children, the poor, the defenseless and those who have no voice. It is here that God is found for Scripture tells us it is just such as these that the Kingdom of God belongs.

Our search for God must take the same path that God has taken in search for us - in and through our own everyday situations. Our search for God does not need to be a lonely trial and error quest but rather can and should lead us to deeper interaction with others as we work together to draw all people into finding God in their everyday realities.

Alas, "Where is God?" As Elie Wiesel and the scriptures remind us, he is to be found in every human situation especially in the needs of the suffering.

"Where is God?" - this answer is to be found in our hearts and in our lives.

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Sunday: 0900 hrs (Fre)	Tue & Thurs: 1900 hrs
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Sunday: 1000 hrs (Eng) Weekdays Wednesday: 1900 hrs

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-1100 hrs - Divine Worship
3rd Sunday -0900 hrs - Eucharist (ACC)
-1100 hrs - Divine Worship
4th Sunday -0900 hrs - Eucharist (ACC)
-1100 hrs - Divine Worship

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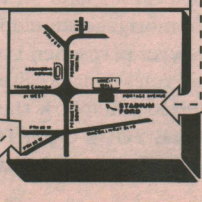

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439 Squadron 50th Anniversary

439 Tactical Fighter Squadron was initially formed in 1942 and this year proudly celebrates 50 years of dedicated service to the preservation of peace and the current Tigers would like to invite all former members of 439 Sqn to join us for an anniversary celebration which will be held at **CFB Baden- Soellingen on 20-22 Nov 92.**

The closure of 1 Canadian Air Division, 4 Fighter Wing and CFB Baden-Soellingen will also be celebrated on this weekend, 20-22 Nov. The festivities will mark a historic milestone for 439 Sqn as well as the end of a proud era for our Air Force serving in Europe. It will be a unique and final opportunity to gather together with the Tigers old and new and to meet or reacquaint ourselves with others who have served in Europe.

The Flugplatz Soellingen Closure Ceremonies Committee (FSCCC) is coordinating transportation, accommodation and registration. For additional information contact the

FSCCC by message - 4 (CA) WING HQ BADEN//FSCCC,
Fax - 011-49-7229-67-8708,
phone - 011-49-7229-67-7374
or mail - Flugplatz Soellingen Closure, Ceremonies Committee,
4 Fighter Wing, CFB Baden-Soellingen,
CFPO 5056, Belleville, Ontario, KOK 3RO.

439 Sqn may also be contacted directly at 011-49-7229-67-8126, by message or by mail. Ask for the Chairman of the 50th Anniversary Committee, Maj John Turner. If you contact the FSCCC directly, let them know you are a Tiger and 439 Sqn will be informed.

We hope that many former 439 Sqn members will be able to join us to help celebrate our 50th anniversary.

$ MANAGING YOUR MONEY

(RESPs)

By Harry L. Mardon

In today's hotly competitive world it has become essential to have some postsecondary education to secure and hold a good job. But that costs money — big money, if you seek a university degree.

The only way to ensure your children get an advanced education is to set up a long-term savings plan for that purpose. Ideally, you should start a plan in your child's name soon after birth. The longer the plan is in existence, the greater the amount of money that'll be accumulated.

In Canada today the price tag for a Bachelor of Arts degree may total $20,000 or more. The cost varies from province to province, of course. But keep in mind that a BA is the least costly degree you can get. If your child wants to become a doctor or an engineer, the cost of acquiring a degree will be much greater.

Another point to remember is that with education costs rising about six per cent each year, 15 years from now that BA degree will cost $48,000. That's more than double today's cost of $20,000.

Here's how you can amass that amount of money:

Let us assume a university degree is valued at $20,000 today, the money will be needed when your four-year-old child is 19, the cost of education will rise by six per cent per year, the money is invested net of fees and it's earning 10 per cent annually.

You will achieve your target figure of $48,000 by investing $114 per month, or $1,368 per year.

Naturally, the older your child is today, the higher your monthly savings will have to be in order to achieve your goal. For example, if the child is 10 years old it would cost $188 a month ($2,256 a year) to pay for a university education.

There are several ways you can use to accumulate the money you need. One of the best approaches is to take advantage of the few tax shelters still available under Ottawa's tax reform regime.

It's called a Registered Education Savings Plan (RESP). The program was specifically designed to encourage parents to help their children get a university degree.

Your contributions to an RESP are not tax deductible. However, the money earned within the plan by your contributions will grow tax-free. That allows your money to grow much faster than it would in a normal savings account, where the interest income would be subject to annual taxation.

Of course, when your child starts to use the RESP funds to go through university, the youngster will have to pay income tax on the amount withdrawn each year. But his or her tax rate will likely be very low at that time.

Ottawa has set certain limits on the size of an RESP. The maximum you may contribute to a plan each year is $1,500. And cumulative contributions in an RESP cannot exceed $31,500.

Because that contribution level falls short of what a degree will cost (estimated at $48,000 in 15 years' time), you will have to establish a second plan in the name of your child. This plan won't provide any tax benefits to you.

One solution is to invest a regular amount on a regular basis in a well managed mutual fund. (Incidentally, an RESP may be eligible as a mutual fund plan.) A major mutual fund company offers a plan whereby you make an initial investment of $1,000 and you can contribute as little as $50 per month after that.

Many parents have used the federal "baby bonus" as the source of payments into a post-secondary education plan for their children. They can still do so when the new Child Tax Benefit system comes into being on Jan. 1, 1993.

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

BASE TRAINING PRESENTATION

On Thursday, October 8, 1992, Captain John Thompson, CF School of Aeromedical Training, CFB Edmonton, presented a plaque of recognition to Wendy Montizambert, BTrg Admin. This presentation was in appreciation for her outstanding work and dedication as the Base Aeromedical Training Coordinator at CFB Winnipeg.

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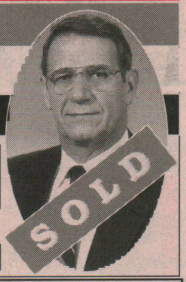

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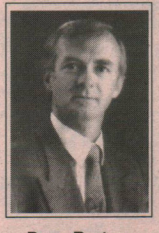

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