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## Base Energy Conservation Officer's Report

Once again we will be conducting an Energy Awareness Week throughout DND and CFB Winnipeg from the **15-21 Nov 92.**

The event is to make all DND employees and military personnel aware of conserving energy in order to reduce operating costs and to preserve our environment.

CFB Winnipeg has been able to reduce energy use for a number of years largely due to conscientious individuals like yourself.

I have provided facts on energy use at CFB Winnipeg which will give you an understanding of our need to monitor, control and reduce consumption:

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870,912 $m^3$ = $ 582,540
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$ 960,490

As you can see the Base consumes a great deal of energy and resources in order to operate.

I ask you to use Energy Awareness Week as a kick-off to year round energy conservation.

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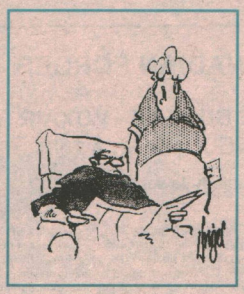
Base
Energy Conservation
Officer



**"As soon as you're in a good mood, I'll show you the electricity bill."**

See pages 8 & 9 for more information.

**The Base Commander, Colonel Proulx, salutes the Mayor.**

# CFB Winnipeg Awarded "Freedom Of The City"

By Capt D. McDonnell, CFANS

It began with the rhythmic sound of over 350 smartly dressed military personnel marching through downtown Winnipeg. At the front of the column was Col J.R.B. Proulx, Base Commander of Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg.

As they neared City Hall, the formation was stopped by City of Winnipeg Police Chief and Col Proulx was escorted to the front doors of the Council Building. Drawing a ceremonial sword, he knocked three times and requested an audience with the Mayor.

Such were the opening moments of the Freedom of the City ceremony held Tuesday, October 20th at City Hall. This practice originated during the middle ages, when walled city-states waged war upon one another with the help of hired armies. Owing allegiance only to the highest bidder, these mercenaries would often turn upon the city they had been paid to protect. The looting and mayhem that resulted did nothing to inspire the citizens' trust in their military forces.

Even when a local army was hired, it was necessary to lock both them and the attacking army outside the city walls. When the fighting was finished, the inhabitants of the city paid the victors from atop the ramparts. Obviously, confidence in their soldiers was low.

Only when the defending army was from a neighboring city and brought honour upon the city they were protecting would the soldiers be granted certain privileges. For example, the troops would be allowed to beat their drums inside the city walls. This was very useful in amassing the crowds necessary to get new recruits and gave rise to the expression "drumming-up support" for a cause.

They would also be allowed to march with their unit standard, their "colours," deployed, proudly proclaiming their identity. For the illiterate soldier of the day, the colours were the rallying point during a battle. It was considered a great disgrace, if not outright defeat, if an army's colours were captured by the opposing force.

Permission to bear arms within the city walls was a privilege that was carefully guarded. It showed considerable trust by the citizens in their troops. After the invention of the musket, this confidence was expressed by granting them the privilege of marching with bayonets fixed.

Perhaps the ultimate expression of faith and trust was when a city allowed an army to take up residence within the city's walls. During a time when allegiances were made and broken for convenience sake alone, this was a cherished privilege.

The right to confer this honour is held only by civic leaders; neither any provincial official nor even the Prime Minister himself may grant Freedom of the City. It is formal recognition of the special relationship

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## *Dedication of the LGen K.E. Lewis Memorial Library*

On 15 October 1992, Lieutenant-General Huddleston, the Commander of Air Command, presided over the Dedication Ceremony of the Lieutenant-General K.E. Lewis Memorial Library. Mrs Lewis, and other members of the Lewis family, as well as many friends and distinguished guests were in attendance.

Lieutenant-General Kenneth Lewis was born at Wood River, Alberta on 7 May 1929. He graduated from Royal Roads Military College in 1949, and in 1968, returned to RRMC as its Commandant. He completed four flying tours in Europe, mainly as a fighter pilot on Mustangs and Sabres. His career included every Air Force command position, from Deputy Flight Commander to a tour as Commander of Air Command from 1980 until his retirement in 1983. He then became President of the Aerospace Industries Association of Canada and guided industry sales from $3.3 billion, in 1984, to an impressive $9.9 billion in 1991. Lieutenant-General Lewis passed away on 4 February 1992.

The Library is located in the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Studies, where Lieutenant-General Huddleston noted that the location of the General Lewis Library "will now be an integral part of the training, education and inspiration for the future leaders of the Air Force." The School provides a variety of courses including some of the most advanced technical

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**Mrs K.E. Lewis unveiling the commemorative plaque.**

# EDITORIAL

Dear Sir:

I am writing to you in the hope that either VOXAIR, or some of your readers can be of assistance with a restoration project for which I am currently preparing.

I own a 1952 M38CDN 1/4-ton, 4x4 (jeep) and would like to restore it to represent a jeep which would have been used by the Royal Canadian Air Force at RCAF Station Winnipeg during the 1950's or early 1960's.

A tremendous number of photographs are available of RCAF Aircraft during this time period, but vehicles are typically absent or in the distant background, and their markings are too difficult to read.

What I have been able to determine to date is that the vehicle markings on the sides of a vehicle are typically no more than three lines. The first line will either be "ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE" or "R.C.A.F.". The second line will be some form of vehicle or equipment Identification Number. The third line (not always present) will be the Station Identification Code (as in "YWG" for RCAF Station Winnipeg).

In order to make as accurate a restoration as possible, I need to know more about the size of numbers and letters used in RCAF Vehicle Markings, the location or placement of these markings on the sides of a vehicle (the 1/4-ton jeep in particular), and whether or not additional markings would have been placed on the front and rear of a vehicle as well.

I checked with the Directorate of History at NDHQ in Ottawa and they do not have any information available on RCAF Vehicle Markings. They could not confirm if the RCAF ever issued an Instructional Pamphlet for Vehicle Markings, but they did locate a similar Pamphlet issued by the Canadian Army in the early 1960's.

David Thomas Dunlop
44 De Caigny Cove; Winnipeg, Manitoba; R3X IT2

If your files, or any of your readers can provide me with any detailed information on this subject I would greatly appreciate learning more about this topic. I can be reached at the above address, or in the evenings at (204) 254-0017.

Yours sincerely,
David Dunlop

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This fall the Base started it's own speakers club meeting every Wednesday at 1200 hours, in the Base Headquarters Conference Room, Bldg 86. All military and civilian personnel of all ranks are welcome to attend as a guest before deciding if they wish to join.

The Toastmasters Communication and Leadership Program is self paced to suit your own schedule, hands on to give you practical experience and you get first hand assistance to help you improve your skills. For more information contact Major John Kimak, local 5863 or just show up Wednesday at noon and check it out!

## CFB Winnipeg Awarded "Freedom of the City" (Cont'd from front page)

between the people of Winnipeg and the members of the Canadian Forces and is held for all time.

The contribution of the people of Winnipeg to Canada's military forces throughout this troubled century is considerable. In fact, Royal Canadian Air Force Station Winnipeg, officially opened in 1925, was one of Canada's first air bases.

During World War II, RCAF Station Winnipeg became a major Air Force Base as part of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. More than 130,000 pilots, observers and wireless operators served the Allied cause having been trained in Canada under this plan.

After the war, RCAF Station Winnipeg saw an increase in training activities. Over 5,000 aircrew from Britain, France, Denmark and Belgium were trained here in Winnipeg.

The current CFB Winnipeg was formed in November 1966, following the unification of the Canadian Forces. Base consolidation resulted in the combining of the former RCAF Station Winnipeg and the Fort Osborne Army Barracks.

Colonel Proulx presents a painting of CFB Winnipeg's Gonzo to His Worship Mayor William Norrie, QC.

CFB Winnipeg is now the fourth largest employer in the city, after all three levels of Government. It directly contributes almost $210 million to the local economy and contracts-out almost $800 million annually. CFB Winnipeg also provides technical and logistical support to some 112 units, stretching from Thunder Bay to Shilo, from the 49th Parallel to Canada's high Arctic.

We have come a long way since the times when undisciplined soldiers were looked upon with suspicion and distrust by the residents of a city. Today's servicemen and women contribute actively to all facets of life in the city; from assisting at major sports events such as the Grey Cup, to charity fundraising, to disaster relief during blizzards or floods.

The Freedom of the City is formal recognition of the esteem the people of Winnipeg hold for the military members stationed here. It is an honour and a privilege for which CFB Winnipeg can be proud.

Major Davies, Deputy Parade Commander, stands the parade at ease.

Major-General Cuppens, Deputy Commander of Air Command, speaks with the Mayor.

Mayor William Norrie, Colonel Proulx, Councillor Douglas, and Winnipeg Police Chief Henry.


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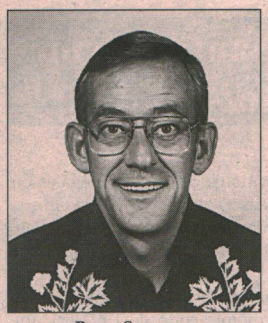

Barry Sweeney

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music reviews and syndicated columnist

# Welcome To (Rock) Jungle

**Welcome To The Jungle** (Mercury) is a 17-track collection of rock songs from some of today's best known including **L.A. Guns, KISS** and **Scorpions**. The set also holds tunes by groups that are on the verge of stardom (**Shooting Gallery, Electric Love Hogs)** and some who are relatively new to the spotlight but have met with overwhelming success like **Ugly Kid Joe** whose **Everything About You** launched the quintet from Isla Vista, California, into the international spotlight.

**Richie Sambora** steps out of the shadow of **Bon Jovi** to capture the **Ballad of Youth** and **KISS**, a band that has sold 70-million albums in the past couple of decades, serve up **Spit** and a demo version of their **Strutter**. Germany's **Scorpions**, who have been rocking since the early seventies click with **Send Me An Angel** and a Russian language version of **Wind of Change.**

With other rockers like **Mother Love Bone** (This Is Shangrila), **Kingdom Come** (Get It On), **Emerson, Lake & Palmer** (Black Moon) and a pair of tunes from **Cinderella** (Night Songs, Shelter Me) and the 73-minute package sporting a 'special price', it should become a very big seller.

**CORBIN/HANNER**

**Bob Corbin & Dave Hanner** were both students at Ford City High School in Pennsylvania, when they recorded their first album together. In college they formed **Gravel** and became one of Pittsburgh's most popular groups. After signing a songwriting contract with **Mel Tillis'** publishing company they became among the most celebrated of writers. They honed their craft and wrote for the cream of country music. They scored multiple hit singles for **Alabama, Oak Ridge Boys, Don Williams, et al** and, along the way recorded **Black & White Photograph.**

With the release of their second album **Just Another Hill** (Mercury) the duo have, naturally, worked from their own creations and these songs are heartfelt offerings that range from the title track, which is a compelling tune about the various roadblocks that are set in love's way, through the beat-laden **Any Road** which tells about a couple who travel love's highway. **Corbin's** penning of **Her Wicked Ways** is an album highlight as the duo describe how life was turned upside-down by that special someone. Set against a solid rhythm and featuring top-notch lyrics and a solid delivery this song is the odds-on-favourite for singles release. **Like A Dream,** from the pen of **Dave Hanner**, is one of those slow romancers with reflective overtones. As another love bites the dust, another hit is born. These guys are good, they're writing is great and the production shimmers.

**FOR SINGLES ONLY**

**Bon Jovi** is back and **Keep The Faith** is a happening track. Hot off **Stay, Shakespears Sister** have a sizzler with **I Don't Care.** House and hip-hop unite as **East Coast Family** click with **I-4-All-4-I.** Along with being the prettiest girl in music **Vanessa Williams** has become one of the consistent hitmakers as proven by her chart topping **Save The Best For Last**. Her latest, **Work To Do**, is an uptempo mover.

On the country side my buddy **Gene Watson** has got it all together and got himself a major league contract and is currently clicking with a solid **One And One And One**. **Donny Osmond** has found himself a home in the hit **Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat**, from the combined pens of **Andrew Lloyd Weber** and **Tim Rice**. Anyway, **Osmond** has an outright killer release with **Any Dream Will Do**.

**FAST FACTS**

Chances are you never heard of **Patricia Andrzejewski.** As **Pat Benatar** she's had 15 top-40 singles including the giants **Hit Me With Your Best Shot, Love Is A Battlefield and Invincible**. Pat married her producer **Neil Geraldo** and, in 1989, starred in **ABC Afterschool Special**. That's the **Fast Facts** on **Pat Benatar.**

When you shop remember your local **Food Bank.**

# Dedication of the LGen K.E. Lewis Memorial Library

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instruction that the Air Force offers to its personnel, such as: Aerospace Systems, Electronic Warfare, Space Operations, and the Air Force Staff Course.

The Dedication Ceremony, itself, consisted of addresses by the Commander of Air Command, Lieutenant-General Huddleston, the Base Commander, Colonel Proulx, as well as the former Chief of Defence Staff, General Paul Manson. The Air Command Band provided music for the occasion, and Mrs Lewis both unveiled a commemorative plaque and cut the ribbon to officially open the Library. Prayer was also said in memory of Lieutenant-General Lewis and his visions.

This Memorial Library is perhaps the best way to pay tribute to the man who was Canada's longest-serving Commander of Air Command, and a man whose dedication and service to the Canadian Armed Forces, was second to none.

All previous Commanders of Air Command attended the ceremony. From left to right: LGen Huddleston, LGen (Ret) Sutherland, LGen (Ret) Ashley, LGen (Ret) McNaughton, Gen (Ret) Manson, LGen (Ret) Mackenzie and LGen (Ret) Carr.

The Lewis Family, and honoured guests, arrived by CC 109 Cosmo.

His Worship Mayor William Norrie socializing with Mrs Van Ruiten inside the Library.

LGen Huddleston invites Mrs Lewis to officially cut the ribbon and open the Library.


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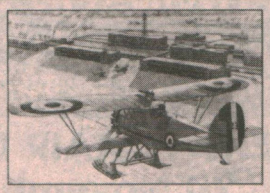

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# National firearms amnesty — turn 'em in!

by Lt(N) Dave Scanlon

If you have any firearms, ammunition, illegal weapons, or explosives that you would like to get rid of, November is national firearms amnesty month. The last such national amnesty was offered in 1978, when Canadians turned in some 50,000 weapons or explosives.

The 1978 amnesty followed the introduction that year of tougher gun control legislation, and this year's amnesty is no different. It follows Bill C-17, which was introduced to Parliament last year by Kim Campbell, Canada's Justice Minister and Attorney General. It became law last Dec. 5.

## Violating the code?

by Capt Jonathan Diderich

Changes in the Criminal Code of Canada brought about by Bill C-17 will mean some Canadian Forces members could be in violation of the code when certain sections of the new firearms control regulations come into effect Jan. 1, 1993.

Although CF members and civilian employees of the Department of National Defence are exempt from these regulations while performing their duties, they are not otherwise exempt. They must, therefore, turn in any weapons and weapon components they have which are not issued by the Forces and which fall under the new definition of "prohibited weapons."

For example, many members possess metal M16 magazines for use in their C7 rifles. Beginning in January under the new law, these magazines — as well as personal magazines used for competition pistol shooting — will be among the large capacity magazines considered prohibited weapons. In general terms, large capacity magazines include those capable of containing more than five rounds for use in fully and semi-automatic firearms, and for use in some semi-automatic handguns. They also include magazines with a capacity of more than 10 rounds for use in all other semi-automatic handguns.

CF members and DND civilian employees who possess personal large capacity magazines for use in non-DND shooting competitions must submit a request in writing to the Attorney General of the province in which the competition is being held, if they want to retain them. Those possessing M16 magazines — or a variety of other personal large capacity magazines — must turn them in. The maximum sentence for possession of a prohibited weapon is imprisonment not exceeding 10 years.

The military police, like other police forces, will take in any firearms, ammunition, or prohibited weapons, and will take care of the disposal of explosives. For more information on the new firearms control regulations, please contact your nearest military police section.



# Amnistie nationale visant les armes à feu — profitez-en!

Texte : lieutenant (M) Dave Scanlon

Si vous possédez des armes à feu, des munitions, des armes illégales ou des explosifs dont vous aimeriez vous débarrasser, vous devriez savoir que novembre a été désigné mois de l'amnistie nationale visant les armes à feu. La dernière amnistie du genre remonte à 1978, année où les Canadiens ont remis aux autorités 50 000 armes ou explosifs.

L'amnistie de 1978 faisait suite à l'adoption, cette année-là, d'une loi plus sévère sur le contrôle des armes à feu. De même, celle de 1992 est une conséquence du projet de loi C-17 que Mme Kim Campbell, ministre de la Justice et procureure générale du Canada, a présenté à la Chambre des communes l'année dernière et qui est devenu loi le 5 décembre 1991.

## Vous êtes en règle?

Texte : capitaine Jonathan Diderich

En raison des changements récents apportés au Code criminel du Canada par le projet de loi C-17, quelques membres des Forces canadiennes contreviendront peut-être au code quand plusieurs dispositions des nouveaux règlements sur le contrôle des armes à feu entreront en vigueur le 1er janvier 1993.

Quoique les membres des Forces canadiennes et le personnel civil de la Défense nationale soient exemptés de l'application des règlements en question lorsqu'ils accomplissent leurs fonctions, ils ne le sont plus s'ils agissent dans d'autres circonstances. Ils doivent donc remettre aux policiers toutes les armes à feu et les pièces d'armes à feu qui n'ont pas été délivrées par les Forces canadiennes et qui sont définies en vertu de la nouvelle loi comme étant des "armes prohibées."

Plusieurs membres des Forces canadiennes possèdent par exemple des chargeurs M16 qui sont utilisés pour leurs armes à feu C-7. En janvier prochain, quand les nouveaux règlements entreront en vigueur, les chargeurs M16 et les chargeurs de grande contenance utilisés pour les compétitions de tir au pistolet constitueront des armes prohibées. De façon générale, les chargeurs de grande contenance comprennent ceux qui peuvent contenir plus de cinq balles pour armes à feu automatiques et semi-automatiques ainsi que pour certains pistolets semi-automatiques. Les chargeurs de pistolets semi-automatiques qui peuvent contenir plus de 10 balles seront aussi interdits.

Les membres des Forces canadiennes et le personnel civil de la Défense nationale qui possèdent des chargeurs de grande contenance et qui ont l'intention de les utiliser à l'occasion des compétitions de pistolet autres que celles du MDN doivent présenter une demande écrite au procureur général de la province où se tiendra la compétition pour avoir le droit de les conserver. Ceux qui possèdent des chargeurs M16 — ou n'importe quel autre chargeur de grande contenance — doivent les remettre à la police. La peine maximale pour la possession d'une arme prohibée est fixée à un emprisonnement de 10 ans.

La police militaire, comme toute autre force policière, prendra n'importe quelle arme à feu, munitions, ou armes prohibées. Elle s'occupera aussi des explosifs si nécessaire. Pour de plus amples renseignements au sujet des nouveaux règlements sur le contrôle des armes à feu, communiquez avec le poste de police militaire le plus près.


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# UN Peacekeepers Depart

On 8 Oct 92 "C" Company from the Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, now known as "D" Company third Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, left from Winnipeg for Croatia. The flight left from Winnipeg International Airport at approximately 1400 hrs with 115 soldiers. This was the last of 3 flights to Croatia now completing 3PPCLI deployment to the war torn area.

The Company will be Headquartered in a town called Toranj approximately two hours from Zagreb.

As per the norm with well planned preparations the Company dealt with it's share of SNAFUs. The first being the difficulty the aircraft had in locating Winnipeg resulting in a 2 hour delay in departure for the troops. This combined with various problems loading the aircraft allowed the soldiers a few more precious moments with their loved ones, who had followed the buses to the airport from Kapyong Barracks.

Cpl Collins "I know Sir; just five more minutes."

Mr John Cretien along with Mr. Lloyd Axworthy and other members of the Federal Liberal Party were present at Kapyong Barracks to wish the soldiers a safe journey.

On departing they left behind months of intensive United Nations Operational Training which consumed much of their time and energy.

Their training was tested prior to deployment with one specific day used solely for this purpose.

Testing consisted of, weapons handling, vehicle patrols, 4 Man dismounted patrols, communications procedures and use of equipment. Obviously important, mine awareness was stressed.

All soldiers were instructed in some basic phrases in the Serbo-Croate language, this too was included in the testing.

First Aid is of paramount importance and appropriately was included in the days events.

As a post script just days after the Company's arrival in Croatia, Sergeant McIntyre's section was credited with saving the lives of two civilians whose car drove over a mine.

With the expected deployment of the Second Battalion in April 1993 to relieve the Third Battalion we can expect many more similar stories to follow.

Best of luck to our soldiers abroad!

VP!

Sgt John Corriveau talking with Mr. Cretien.

# Family Support Centre

## Operation Harmony Telephone Fan-Out - Volunteer Opportunity

The Family Support Centre is currently seeking 12 - 15 volunteers to assist in relaying specific information to military families during ongoing Yugoslavian deployment from CFB Winnipeg.

**Qualifications:**

- Military personnel or family member with no personal ties to current Yugoslavian PPCLI tour;
- calm supportive telephone manner;
- availability almost any time to both receive and transmit information;
- dependable and organized in nature.

**Job Description:**

- To relay specific information to a confidential list of military families within two hours of receiving the information;
- maintain regular contact with fan-out coordinator;
- attend four hour training program to develop telephone skills, review responsibilities and learn job specifics.
- maintain confidential list of telephone numbers in accessible safe location;
- attend bi-monthly fan-out meeting with fan-out coordinator.

**Length of Commitment:**

- approx six months (October 1992 - April 1993)

For more information or to offer your services, please contact Leslie Malcolmson, Adult Program Coordinator at **833-6870**.

## Operation Harmony Telephone Fan Out System

The Family Support Centre in conjunction with the PPCLI Welfare Officer, is in the process of organizing a fan out system to relay pertinent information to significant others of deployed personnel during the current tour. The purpose of this system is to rapidly convey accurate general information of importance to all families within short delay of receiving information.

If you would like more information on this system or to verify if your name is onthe fan out list, please contact:

**Leslie Malcolmson,**
**Adult Program Coordinator,**
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## Did you know?

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## Did you know?

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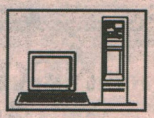

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# CFANS Update

Someday, before I retire, I'd like to catch a glimpse of this "Big Picture" everybody keeps talking about. To nobody's surprise, this concept was often referred-to during the recent Navigator Career Manager visit.

For once, we didn't hear "I'm from NDHQ and I'm here to help!" or, "There's never been a better time to be a navigator!" as an opening line. One might presume that working so close to the federal government does something to their sense of humour: they always try in vain to make us laugh at the opening of the "State of the Navigator Occupation" address.

Perhaps it is a kind of gallows humour. One might imagine the two messengers on the aircraft from the nation's capitol, plotting (well they do call it a posting plot!) our futures. On the fold-down tray in front of them is the board game "Let's Make a Deal." Behind each of the three doors lies a navigator ground job.

"O.K. How can we make this turkey sound more like a flying tour?" ponders one. "How about - Be a mover! Make your career *take-off* in the fastest growing organization in the Canadian Forces!"

"Say, that sounds pretty good! What is it anyway?"

"Paper recycling officer at NDHQ. I realize the job description doesn't exactly motivate though...we'll have to refer to it as a tour on the BD-5 Delta."

"Isn't that one of those projects run by the Canadian Space Agency."

"No. It's a Big Desk - Five Drawer. Everyone in Ottawa wants one."

Of course, one must be careful making light of the important duties carried out by the career managers. This article, by the way, is written by a Zamboni driver (just in case anybody asks!).

**Colpitts vs. Fenton: Round II**

We'll leave our intrepid career managers at this point and turn our attention to more local matters; specifically, Capt Bert Fenton's claim to have inflicted a grievous injury upon his colleague, Capt Mike Colpitts.

"The whole story is juvenile, if you ask me," complained Colpitts.

"Well, I didn't really ask, but..."

"Look, that photo was given to you by Fenton, wasn't it?"

I had to admit - I was cornered. Citing confidentiality of a reporter's sources was never going to get me out of this one. Even as I looked desperately for an avenue of escape, a plain brown envelope was thrust into my hands.

"You'll find some contradictory material right here," said Mike. "I got these photos from an official CF source. They document the result of, let's say, a little worry on 'The Fent's' part. He's been so concerned about my wrath that he's been grinding his teeth and pulling out his hair in his sleep."

The evidence was overwhelming (see photos). One photo, taken a few scant weeks earlier, shows a carefree, smiling Bert Fenton with a tousled head of hair. In the other, he looks drawn and pensive, his obviously forced smile covering up what Colpitts referred to as "what's left of his front teeth."

"Are you sure the second one wasn't taken after his career manager interview," I asked. "Perhaps he heard he wasn't hand-picked for one of those seats on the new BD-5 Delta."

"Say, isn't that the Canadian Space Agency Project?"

"Something like that...."

**Elvis: Alive?**

In our last issue we revealed to the world the rumour that Elvis is alive and posing as a basic navigation student. Now there's proof.... A photo seen in major newspapers recently showed a rather sheepishlooking figure strolling behind president-elect Bill Clinton. Although the person bears an almost uncanny resemblance to 9207's 2Lt Rich Pamplin, sources close to Clinton claim it is none other than the King of Rock and Roll.

**Happy-go-lucky Capt Bert Fenton, photographed before and after his confrontation with "the Colp."**

"It's unmistakeable," says coursemate 2Lt Hugh Higgins, a little-known Elvis expert. "There's been a lot of debate recently on whether to print the Young Elvis or the Fat Elvis on the new U.S. postage stamp. A glance at this photo leaves no doubt which President Clinton favours."

"I believe that the Fat Elvis stamp represents me in my latter glory, when I was able to reap the rewards of my unprecedented success," Elvis is said to have mentioned to Clinton.

Unfortunately, neither officials at Graceland nor Bill Clinton himself returned any of our calls to verify the story.

In our next issue, *Driving Mr. Darrell*. Visual aids wizard Darrell Krilyk's advice on buying a used car.

Until then...**Pipeline out!**

**Elvis(?), Clinton and mother celebrate with friends in Little Rock, Arkansas.**


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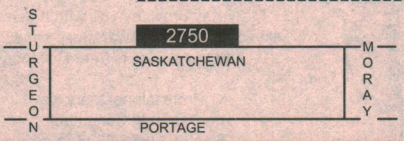


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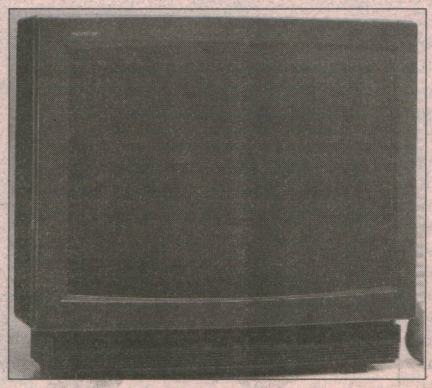

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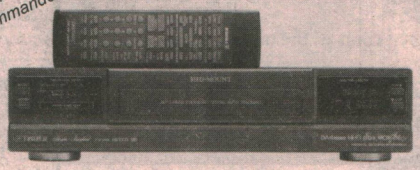

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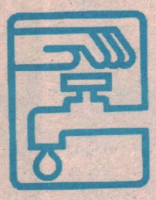
# Energy Awareness Week

## 15 - 21 November 1991



Energy management is one of the most significant opportunities we have for cost reduction in building operations. Therefore, each year DND conducts an Energy Awareness Program to reinforce the need to conserve energy. This year CFB Winnipeg's Energy Awareness Week is 15-21 Nov 92 and the theme for this year's program is "Energy Conservation is Environmental Conservation". Certainly, the weather always seems to cooperate with the program and this year is no exception with the recent arrival of snow and cold temperatures.

For an effective program, energy conservation must be taken seriously and be active throughout the year. Energy Awareness Week only serves as a timely reminder of the ongoing requirement to reduce our energy consumption through an active energy conservation program.

This year 35 personnel from various sections and lodger units attended the NDHQ sponsored Energy Wardens course. The Energy Wardens role is to monitor their area of responsibility and ensure that every effort is made to improve energy efficiency. They also will provide information on how to reduce energy consumption both at work and at home.

Certainly through an active energy awareness program we can continue to reduce our energy requirements. Therefore, everyone must get involved and contribute to the energy conservation program and with your support and cooperation significant savings in yearly energy costs can be realized at CFB Winnipeg.

There is simply a myriad of things we can do to reduce energy consumption. Therefore, I urge everyone to get involved, pick up the energy conservation brochures and pamphlets, which are readily available, and become familiar with the many things we can do to save energy. In closing, please get involved in energy conservation and support energy conservation throughout the year.

J.R.B. Proulx
Colonel
Base Commander

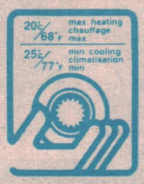
La gestion de l'énergie est une des plus importante occasion que nous ayons pour la réduction des prix de nos opérations. Chaque année, le MDN conduit un Programme de Sensibilisation à l'Énergie pour renforcer le besoin de la conservation d'énergie. Cette année, la semaine de sensibilisation à l'énergie aura lieu du 15 au 21 nov 92 et le sujet est "La Conservation de l'Énergie est la Conservation de l'Environnement". Comme toujours, la température semble coopérer avec le programme et, avec l'arrivée de la neige et des températures froides, cette année ne fait pas exception à la règle.

Pour avoir un programme efficace, la conservation d'énergie doit être prise au sérieux et doit être active au cours de toute l'année. La semaine de sensibilisation de l'énergie sert seulement à nous faire comprendre le besoin de réduire notre consommation d'énergie à travers un programme actif de conservation d'énergie.

Cette année, 35 personnes, de diverses sections et unités, ont assisté à un cours pour Directeurs d'Énergie parrainé par QGMD. Le rôle du Directeur d'Énergie est de contrôler son territoire de responsabilités et de s'assurer que tout effort est fait pour augmenter l'efficacité de l'énergie. Ils sont aussi responsable de fournir toute information necéssaire concernant la réduction de la consommation d'énergie au travail et à la maison.

Avec un programme de sensibilisation à l'énergie, nous pourrons certainement continuer à réduire nos demandes d'énergie. Donc, tout le monde doit s'impliquer et, contribuer à ce programme de conservation et, avec votre support et coopération des économies significantes peuvent être réalisées à la BFC Winnipeg chaque année.

Il y a simplement une myriade d'actions qu'on peut faire pour réduire notre consommation d'énergie. Donc, je vous incite à vous impliquer et de vous familiariser avec les brochures sur la conservation de l'énergie qui sont disponibles. Pour terminer, SVP impliquez vous dans le support de la conservation d'énergie aujourd'hui et au cours de l'année.

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## Caulking and weatherstripping -- a Power Smart way to reduce heating costs!

**Caulking and weatherstripping:**
Caulking and weatherstripping are powerful ways to reduce heating costs. A properly sealed home can cut up to 20% from the heating bill of a house and provide a much more comfortable home.

**Tip: Child safety plugs protect children and help reduce air leakage.**

**The ideal do-it-yourself jobs . . .** Of all the jobs that need to be done around the home, caulking and weatherstripping are both perfect candidates for do-it-yourself projects. They're easy, manageable and can be done in short periods of time. A lot can be accomplished in an hour.

**Tip: If you are adding insulation, remember that you should also caulk and weatherstrip. There is no sense in putting insulation over leaky walls.**

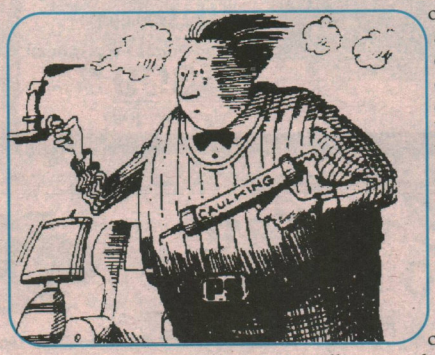
**Where is the warm air leaking out?** Air leakage in a house occurs in the following areas. Exterior electrical outlets and the basement sill plate can account for up to 50% of the air leakage. The rest sneaks out through fireplaces, exterior doors, baseboards, light fixtures, electrical outlets, attic hatches, vents, pipe, wire entrances and windows. So, be sure to caulk and weatherstrip all of these areas.

**Tip: To find air leaks, try this simple test. On a windy day, take two sticks of incense. Hold them together and light them so that you can clearly see the smoke. Now hold them near areas where you suspect air leaks. A strong leak will dissipate the smoke and cause the tips of the incense to glow brightly. Slower leaks will blow the smoke in one direction or draw it towards itself. (A candle will also work, if you don't have any incense on hand.)**

**The difference between caulking and weatherstripping is in the application.**
Caulking is used to seal an area where two materials meet, but do not move, such as window and door frames. Weatherstripping is used where one surface does move relative to the other, such as a vinyl strip along the bottom of a door.

**Tip: Specialized foam gaskets are available to fit between or underneath surfaces to seal off larger areas. i.e. light switches and electrical outlets.**

**Caulking characteristics . .** Read labels and choose the right caulking for the job. Is the caulking for: indoor or outdoor use, or both? is it paintable? does it come in a variety of colours? will it adhere to any sulface? will it fill the size gap? what is the temperature required for its application? what preparation is necessary? how long will it last? and finally, how much does it cost?




**Tip: Always allow for adequate ventilation for the caulking to cure and also to clear the air of odours and fumes when applying it.**

**Weatherstripping characteristics . . .**
There are many different types of weatherstripping, and here again it is important to choose the right one for the job. consider the type: should it be vinyl, rubber, foam or metal? is it durable? is it easy to install? will it fill the gap to be sealed and completely close off the gap and not allow any air through? and finaly, will it interfere with the operation of the door or window?

**Tip: your local dealer can provide you information on all types of caulking and weatherstripping and the right one for the job you have in mind.**

**Tools of the trade. . .**
Fortunately, caulking and weatherstripping only require some basic tools. You'll need a ladder, hammer, screwdriver, utility knife, staple gun and contact cement for installing weatherstripping. For caulking, you'll need a good quality caulking gun. Most types of caulking are available in two sizes of tubes—so be sure you match the tube and the gun. Also, think safety and wear protective goggles and gloves.

**Tip: Remember to think about safety at all times when doing home repairs.**

**Check out these helpful hints and clues to a more comfortable home . . .**

• Warm air sneaks out of the basement . . . through the sill plate, the dryer vent, floor joists, pipes, wiring holes and cracks in the foundation and slabs.

• When you do windows . . . check them for rot and mould, and examine the condition of the glass, putty and paint. Replace or repair any windows that don't measure up.

• Close the door on cold air . . . by checking the door trim and doing the repairs. Inspect the frame at the top and sides and make certain that the bottom has a door sweep. If replacement is needed, consider a new energy efficient door.

• Banish the Arctic blasts from the kitchen and bath . . . by taking a look at windows, doors, vents, fans, plumbing pipes, sink drains, and the seams of baseboards. A little caulking and weatherstripping could make your kitchen cozy and your bathroom warm and inviting.

• Explore the attic . . . because hot air rises and it's headed up there. Caulk the attic floor, and weatherstrip the attic hatch and then insulate.

• A sealed house retains humidity . . . so if you caulk, weatherstrip and insulate your house, you'll find that in addition to retaining more heat, it will also keep in more moisture. Look for signs of excessive condensation and mould growth in the bathroom. The simplest solution of all to excessive humidity—disconnect the humidifiers and increase ventilation by operating kitchen and bathroom fans.

# Semaine de Sensibilisation a l'Energie

## Du 15 - 21 Novembre 1991

## Liste de vérificationdes économies d'énergie au foyer

**ISOLATION**
Détectez et colmatez toutes les fuites d'air.
Posez les coupe-bise sur les portes et les fenetres à double vitrage.
Posez des contre-portes ou des portes isolées.

**CHAUFFAGE**
Réglez votre thermostat à 17oC (63oF) pendant la nuit.
Réglez votre thermostat à 20°C (68°F) pendant le jour.
Fermez les rideaux ou les volets isolants pendant la nuit, afin de réduire les pertes de chaleur; ouvrez-les pendant le jour pour laisser entrer le soleil.
Fermez bien les registres des foyers et des poeles à bois lorsqu'ils ne sont pas utilisés.

**CHAUFFAGE DE L'EAU**
Baissez le thermostat de votre chauffe-eau à 49°C (120°F). Cela n'est peut-être pas possible si vous avez un lave-vaisselle nécessitant de l'eau à 60°C (140°F), à moins que celui-ci n'ait son propre réchauffeur d'eau.
Augmentez l'isolation du réservoir d'eau chaude à RSI 3,5 (R 20), en l'en veloppant d'isolant de fibre de verre.
Isolez les longues canalisations d'eau chaude, particulièrement dans les sous-sols et les espaces sanitaires froids.
Fennez votre chauffe-eau lorsque vous quittez la maison pour les vacances.
Réparez les robinets qui fuient.

**REFROIDISSEMENT EN ETE**
Utilisez des auvents, des stores ou des rideaux pour réduire le gain ther mique par les fenêtres.
Augmentez la ventilation au cours de la nuit lorsque l'air est frais et ré duisez-la pendant le jour afin de garder l'air chaud à l'extérieur.

**ECLAIRAGE**
Éteignez toutes les lumières inutiles.
Réduisez au minimum la puissance électrique de votre éclairage.

**APPAREILS**

**Réfrigérateur/Congélateur**
Assurez-vous que la porte ferme hermétiquement.
Évitez de surcharger l'appareil; il est important de maintenir une bonne circulation d'air à l'intérieur.

**Cuisinière**
Utilisez des casseroles et des chaudrons avec des couvercles hermé tiques; choisissez l'élément convenant le mieux à la grosseur de la casse role.
Utilisez une boulloire électrique plutot qu'une boulloire de cuisinière.
Assurez-vous que la porte du four ferme hermétiquement.
Autant que possible utilisez les éléments du dessus au lieu du four.

**Lave-Vaisselle**
Ne faites fonctionner l'appareil que lorsqu'il est plein.
Éliminez le cycle de séchage; laissez sécher la vaisselle à l'air.
Nettoyez régulièrement la grille du lave-vaisselle.

**Lessiveuse et Sécheuse**
Réglez le niveau d'eau de la machine à laver en fonction de la charge. Si possible, lavez les vêtements à l'eau tiède ou, de préférence, à l'eau froide. Rincez à l'eau froide.
Nettoyez le filtre à charpie de la sécheuse après chaque utilisation. En levez la charpie du moteur, du tambour et des tuyaux de la sécheuse une fois par an.
Assurez-vous que l 'air de votre sécheuse est évacué à l'extérieur.
Faites secher le linge à l'extérieur si possible.

**AUTOMOBILE**
Réduisez votre consommation d'essence; marchez, utilisez votre bicy clette ou les transports en commun, ou faites partie d'une organisa tion de covoiturage.
Faites faire l'entretien et la mise au point de votre voiture régulière ment.
Vérifiez la pression des pneus.Evitez d'accélérer et de freiner brusque ment.
Par temps froid, utilisez une minuterie pour actionner votre chauffe -moteur deux heures avant votre départ.Ne laissez pas tourner votre moteur au ralenti trop longtemps (y compris pour le réchauffage en hiver).

## Home Energy Conservation Checklist

**WEATHERPROOFING**
Locate and seal air leaks.
Weatherstrip windows and doors.
Install storm windows or double-glazed windows.
Install storm doors or insulated doors.

**SPACE HEATING**
Reduce your nighttime thermostat setting to 17o C;(63o F)
Reduce your daytime thermostat setting to 20o C.(69o F)
Close drapes or insulated shutters at night to reduce heat loss; open them during the day to let the sunshine in.
Close fireplaces and woodstove dampers tightly when not in use.

**HOT WATER HEATING**
Turn the thermostat on your water heater down to 49°C (120°F). Note: this may not be possible if your dishwasher requires water at 60°C (140°F), unless it has a booster.
Upgrade the hot water tank insulation to RSI 3.5 (R 20) by wrapping it with glass fibre insulation.
Insulate long runs of hot water pipe, especially in cool basements or crawl spaces.
Turn off your water heater during vacations. Repair leaky faucets.

**SPACE COOLING**
Use awnings, blinds or drapes to reduce heat gain through windows.
Increase ventilation at night when air is cool and reduce it during the day to keep the hot air out.

**LIGHTING**
Turn off all unnecessary lights.
Reduce lighting wattages to a minimum.

**APPLIANCES**

**Refrigerator/Freezer**
Ensure that the door seal is airtight.
Avoid overloading the unit. Air circulation, inside, is important.

**Stove**
Use pots and pans with tight-fitting lids, and match pot to burner size.
Use an electric kettle rather than less efficient stove-top models.
Ensure the oven door seals tightly.
Use top elements instead of oven when possible.

**Dishwasher**
Use only full loads.
Eliminate drying cycle by letting dishes air dry
Clean dishwasher screen regularly.

**Clothes Washer and Dryer**
Set the water level of your washer to match the load.
Wash clothes in lukewarm, or preferably cold water, when practical, use a cold rinse cycle.
Clean the dryer's lint filter after each load. Remove the lint from the dryer motor, drum, and pipes annually.
Be sure your dryer is vented to the outdoors.
Hang clothes outside when possible.

**AUTOMOBILE USE**
Try to reduce gasoline use by walking, bicycling, and using public transit or car pools.
Have your car well tuned and serviced regularly.
Maintain proper tire pressure.
Avoid rapid acceleration and hard braking.
In cold weather, use a timer to switch on your block heater two hours before starting.
Avoid prolonged idling (including winter warm-ups).

# CFSAS BSIC 9247 Graduation

The happy bunch pictured here just completed the CFSAS Basic Space Indoctrination Course (BSIC) 9247, conducted from 28 Sep to 2 Oct 1992. The BSIC is career manager loaded and conducted 10 times per year and has 20 candidates per course. It is taught over five days at the CF School of Aerospace Studies.

The BSIC provides Air Operations and Direct Support Officers with a basic knowledge of the concepts and terminology associated with space operations. It includes lectures on space sciences, space studies, space support, space control and force enhancement. Space sciences includes the environment, astrodynamics, rocket propulsion, spacecraft design and space physiology. Space studies include space law, Canadian military space policy, Canadian civil space, foreign civil space, Commonwealth of Independent States space, and US military space. Space support includes satellite control, and launch technology. Space control includes survivability, missile warning, space weapons and space surveillance. Force enhancement includes discussion on navigation, search and rescue, satellite communications, space-based surveillance, remote sensing and an intelligence briefing. The students also participated in syndicate exercises, and were asked to present a critical analysis of the relevance of selected space systems to CF operations.

Each BSIC also features a speaker from the space community. On this course, Mr Barry Turner, Director, Satellite Control Systems Division, Telesat Canada provided an excellent briefing on a historical perspective of Telesat Canada, the ANIK communications satellite programme, Total Quality Management with the space industry and the future of the Canadian Space Industry. The discussion was energetic and participation by the course was beneficial to all.

**BASIC SPACE INDOCTRINATION COURSE 9247 - 28 SEP-2 OCT 92**
**Front Row L/R: Capt Rouette (Space Instructor), Capt Bouchard, Capt Wakulczyk, 2Lt Allaire, Lt Burgess**
**2nd Row L/R: Lt Kraska, Capt Scantland, Lt Kovacs, Capt Thomasgard, Capt Pack, Lt Sarty**
**Back Row L/R: Maj Forgues (Space Flt Comd), Capt Marois, Capt Dore, Lt Boucher, Capt Wittich, Capt Fejes (Space Course Director)**

Space Flight would like to thank the following for their support:

Base Accommodations, Base Transport, Base Photo, Maj Peebles and Lt Lachance. Your ongoing support helps make the administrative details appear flawless.

The next BSIC takes place from 16 to 20 Nov 1992. If you are interested in and would like to receive more information about the Basic Space Indoctrination Course, contact the Space Course Director, Capt Steven Fejes or Capt Rene Rouette at local 6755.

PER ARDUA AD ASTRA.

# MANAGING YOUR MONEY

## Closing an RRSP

By Harry L. Mardon

It can be costly to be forgetful, especially when it comes to the way you handle your Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP).

The government rules affecting this tax shelter are very clear and specific. Just about the firmest rule of all is that a day comes when an RRSP has to be closed down — or, to use the official term, de-registered. That has to be done by the end of the calendar year you reach the grand age of 71.

So, if you are the owner of an RRSP and you attain that age before the end of 1992, you should start now to give some careful thought about what you will do with the funds you've accumulated in your plan, or plans as you are entitled to own any number of different RRSPs. For example, you may have one RRSP that contains the shares of an eligible mutual fund, another plan that is invested in Canada Savings Bonds and a third which holds five-year Guaranteed Investment Certificates (GICs).

The penalty for failing to properly dispose of your RRSP funds by the end of the year in which you've celebrated your 71st birthday is an onerous one. At the outset of the next calendar year your plan automatically de-registers, and all of that money is exposed to taxation immediately. Your tax bill could be horrendous.

If you have entrusted your RRSP investments to a well-managed company that cares about its clients, and has professional financial planners to look after them, it's very unlikely you'll fail to do the right thing with your RRSP before the year-end deadline. But the fact is thousands of Canadians "buy" an RRSP over the counter at some financial institution and then virtually forget about it. If nobody reminds them (and this happens), they can incur a severe financial penalty for failing to de-register their plan when it matures.

One point to keep in mind is that all the de-registration documentation must be completed in 1992. It's therefore inadvisable to wait until Dec. 31 to take action. Do what must be done before Christmas.

When it comes to disposing of your RRSP funds, you have a range of choices — provided you don't own what's called a locked-in RRSP. (More about this later.)

There are basically three alternatives, whether you own $10,000 or $100,000 or $1 million in your RRSP:

1. A Registered Retirement Income Fund (RRIF);
2. A life annuity;
3. This cash from what's left after income tax is deducted from your plan.

In fact, there's a fourth alternative: You can invest your RRSP funds in any combination of the above. For instance, if you have $100,000 in your RRSP you may decide to put $80,000 into a RRIF, buy a $10,000 annuity and take the balance of your retirement nest-egg in the form of cash; knowing, of course, that you will have some tax deducted from that $10,000.

Going back to locked-in RRSPs, these are created when money coming to you from a company pension plan is invested in an RRSP in your name. Most provinces require the money in such a plan to be invested in a life annuity by the end of the year you reach age 71.

As a general rule, a Registered Retirement Income Fund is the preferred route to take when it comes to investing the hard-earned money you have accumulated in your RRSP. You can own more than one RRIF, and a RRIF can contain a variety of investments within it.

However, you should seek professional advice before you make a final decision.

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

## Chapel of The Good Shepherd - Our Christmas Schedule

**29 November - 0900 hrs ACC Eucharist (every Sunday)**
**1100 hrs - Advent I**

A special Pot-Luck Advent Celebration following worship. We will participate in Advent Theme Centres and learn more about the season of Advent and how we should prepare for Christ's birth in our homes and chapels.

**6 December - 1900 hrs Hanging of the Greens Service**

Too often we decorate our chapels for Christmas without truly understanding the true meaning of the Christmas decorations.

Do you know the meaning of the evergreens, the holly, the ivy, the bells, the Christmas carols, the wreaths, the candles and much more? Well, why not join us for this special service and learn plus help us decorate our chapel. This service involves people of all ages and backgrounds for there is something for everyone to do. Therefore we extend an invitation to the whole community no matter what your religious denomination may be, so come out and join us.

**12 December - 1900 hrs Children's Christmas Pageant.**

Our theme is Christmas around the world and we hope you will consider coming to the service in your ethnic background's traditional outfits. Wear as much or as little as you would like to share with us your country's heritage. Traditional foods of a number of countries will also be served after the service.

**13 December - 1100 hrs Advent III - White Gift Service**
**20 December - 1100 hrs: Advent IV**

There will be no Sunday School classes from 20 December till after the fourth of January. First class will be January 10th.

**20 December - 1900 hrs Open caroling**

We invite all who want to join us for an evening of caroling in the PMQ Patch to come on out. The evening will end back at the chapel with hot wassail, cider, and there will be hot chocolate for the youth. Come on, bring the little ones on sleighs and your flashlights and let's truly share a little Christmas cheer. Anyone is welcome to attend, in fact the more the merrier whether your part of a chapel fellowship or not!! If there's bad weather we will carol the first good night following the 20th of December.

**24 December - 1900 hrs Christmas Eve Family Service**
**2300 hrs - UCC Holy Communion Candlelight Service**
**25 December - 1100 hrs ACC Holy Eucharist Service**
**03 January - 1100 hrs UCC Holy Communion Service Epiphany**

Celebration of the Journey of the Wise Men. Young and old will enjoy the surprises of this service. Join us and discover what I'm meaning by that statement.

### ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPELS

**St. Marguerite Bourgeoys (North Site)**

| WEEKEND/FIN DE SEMAINE | WEEKDAY/JOURS DE SEMAINE |
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| Saturday: 1700 hrs (Eng) | Mon & Wed: 1800 hrs |
| Sunday: 0900 hrs (Fre) | Tue & Thurs: 1900 hrs |
| 1115 hrs (Eng) | Friday: 1700 hrs |
| | WEEKDAY MASSES SUBJECT TO CHANGE |

**St. George's Chapel (South Site)**

Sunday: 1000 hrs (Eng) — Weekdays Wednesday: 1900 hrs

### PROTESTANT CHAPELS

**The Chapel of the Good Shepherd (North Site)**

1st Sunday -0900 hrs - Eucharist (ACC)
-1100 hrs - Holy Communion
2nd Sunday -0900 hrs - Eucharist (ACC)
-1100 hrs - Divine Worship
3rd Sunday -0900 hrs - Eucharist (ACC)
-1100 hrs - Divine Worship
4th Sunday -0900 hrs - Eucharist (ACC)
-1100 hrs - Divine Worship

**St. Andrew's Chapel (South Site)**

1st Sunday - 1000 hrs - Holy Communication
2, 3, 4th Sundays - 1000 hrs - Divine Worship
Sunday School During Worship
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# CF introduces computerized job hunting

by Lt(N) Dave Scanlon

First there was computer dating, now there's computer job hunting — and it's available to all members of the Armed Forces who have officially started their search for a new job and are registered with the CF's Second Career Assistance Network.

Every year, some 6,000 members leave the Canadian Forces. Added to that are the more than 2,300 members selected for early voluntary release under the CF's 1992 Force Reduction Program, with a similar number likely to follow under the 1993 program.

Only one in 10 members leave because they've reached the CF's compulsory retirement age, 55, which means that most departing members are a long way from retirement and are likely to enter the civilian job market.

Using a computerized job referral system, the CF is hoping to give departing members an edge, says the staff officer for the SCAN program, LCol Phillip Le Gras. It's called the SCAN Employment Information System and it's been running as a pilot project at National Defence Headquarters since July.

EIS works like this: When members begin their search for a new job, their names and second-career interests are entered into a computer database in Ottawa. Information from prospective employers is entered into a second database.

Not unlike a dating service, the computer searches the two databases for matches between prospective employees and employers. A hard copy of matches is sent to base personnel selection officers who pass the information on to the members. It is then up to the members to send in their resumes and sell themselves to the employers.

Le Gras says the goal is to make the system directly accessible to employees and employers alike — ideally they would be able to log on to the system and do their own searches.The computerized referral service adds a new dimension to SCAN, which was introduced in 1980 to help members prepare for and find a career after the Armed Forces. Its mandate includes transition counselling, educational and vocational upgrading, and job referrals.

However, job referral has been only a small part of SCAN, and most referrals have been done through Employment and Immigration Canada's National Job Bank — a "computerized labour market information system." But the job bank hasn't always served the needs of Armed Forces members. "With the economy in recession, it's more and more difficult for people to get positions." What was needed was a more direct approach, Le Gras says. Starting in January, companies will be targeted directly through a pamphlet describing the advantages of hiring CF personnel and through ads in trade journals informing them about the computerized referral. So far, word of mouth alone has generated enough interested employers to make the pilot program a success, says Le Gras. Members looking for a date with a prospective employer should see their base personnel selection officer for further information about EIS.

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# ARAF Winnipeg Update

With the busy training season now behind us it is time to update you on the past and current happenings in ARAF since our last report.

First of all, the beavers moved into our previous surroundings and destroyed our precious Bldg 4. Our offices are now located in Bldg 62, top floor (we're not sure where the wildlife from Bldg 4 relocated). Our telephone numbers remain the same.

To update you on the personnel side, let's start by welcoming back Cpl Plourde from her six month tour in Europe where she was employed in support of the CFE closeout. She left Cpl Steinke behind who was extended until Mar 93.

Welcome additions to our staff were Capt Pearson (MO) who released from the Reg Force to continue her medical training at Health Sciences Centre, Capt Cronin (MO) transferred from ARAF Yellowknife, Cpl Goodwin (Adm Clk) and Pte Crawford (Mse OP) from ARAF Portage, Cpl Moore (Mse Op) from ARAF Gander, Cpl Cote (Mse Op) from ARAF Shearwater, Pte Russell (Adm Clk) from ARAF Det St Johns and Capt Grasley (Nur) from 17 Med Coy.

New enrolments in the unit were Pte Mauch (Sup Tech), Pte Penny (Photo Tech), Ptes King, Bone and Marshall (all MPs), Pte Coon (Adm Clk) and Pte Handley (Dent Asst). All these members experienced an extremely busy summer attending GMT at ARTC Penhold and then to CFB Borden for trades courses. A special welcome to all. Capt Wholers and Capt MacIsaac attended STAR I course at CFCC Toronto. All in all a very successful training season.

Departing our unit were Capt Putnam (Plt) who decided to move to Hong Kong and fly with Cathay Pacific Airlines and, Lt George has trans to ARAF Edmonton to enjoy their balmy winters, Pte Mauch who thought Ottawa was a more exciting place to live and transferred to ARAF Ottawa. Pte Michaels moved to Red Deer where she will attend college and will continue her reserve career with 749 Commtp. Also retiring from our unit was Capt Kilborn, a ANav who has been with us since 1989 and was employed in the SO SAR cell at Aircom HQ. Just before he reached CRA, Capt Kilborn received the CD2 from The Right Honourable R.J. Hnatyshyn, Governor General of Canada, during his visit to Winnipeg.

On the promotion side, we had one right in the ARAF Orderly room. MCpl Leclerc received her promotion to that rank effective 1 Sep 92. Our two Med A's, Cpl Bolton and Cpl Battad, effective 21 Oct and 28 Nov respectively and two of our Fin Clks, Cpl Wright and Cpl Bergeron effective 1 Oct and 8 Nov were proud recipients of their second hook.

Congratulations to all of you.

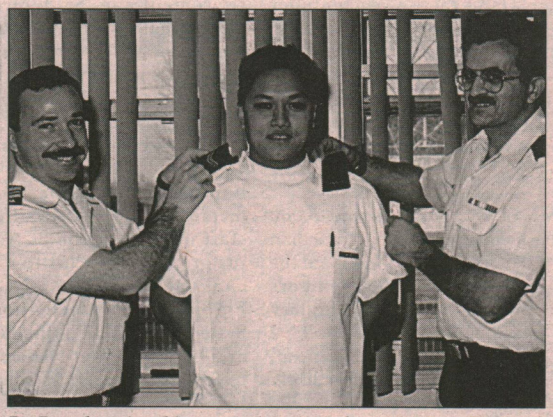
On 11 Sep 92, a training day was conducted. The day started with a meet and greet for all members. Maj Cote, the ARAF Flt Comd, welcomed new members and updated everyone on policy and happenings in the Unit over the past several months. On this occasion we also had the pleasure of meeting the new DComd of Air Reserve Group, Col Lee. He enlightened us on current Reserve policy regarding pay and benefits and touched on the ongoing fiscal restrictions within the Air Reserves. His presentation provided our members with a better appreciation of the direction for the future of the Air Reserves. This was Col Lee's first visit to an ARAF since assuming his new position. Col Lee also took part in promoting some of our well deserving personnel as well as presenting Capt Moore with his CD2 and Capt Tough with his CD1. With all the formalities put aside and after an excellent lunch in the Jr Ranks Mess, everyone retired to the volleyball courts for a strenuous workout and to get rid of some calories.

All for now folks, ARAF Winnipeg is definitely alive and you will hear from us again.

## *Promotions and Awards*

**ARAF members who received promotions and awards during the recent training day were:**
**(Back row L to R) 2Lt Santa promoted to Lt, Ptes Henderson, Wright, Handley and Mauch received their first chevron**
**(Front row L to R) Capt Tough received CDl, Maj Cote Flt Comd and Col Lee DComd ARG who presented awards, Pte Coon received her first chevron and Capt Moore who received his CD2.**

**Pte Bolton was presented with her promotion to Cpl by Maj Cote, Flt Comd and WO O'Connoll BHosp effective 21 Oct 92. Cpl Bolton is a member of ARAF and presently employed in the BHosp as a MedA.**



**Pte Battad receives his new rank insignia from Maj Cote, Flt Comd and WO O'Connoll BHosp and will be eff 28 Nov 92. Cpl Battad is employed in the BHosp as a MedA.**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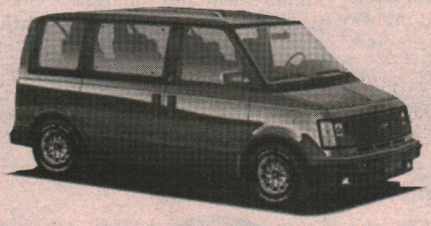

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## ATTENTION JUNIOR RANKS MEMBERS

### 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.**
**For more information please contact:**
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## Dependants Defensive Driving Course

National Safe Driving Week is the first week in December. Base Transportation Section will be conducting a DEP DDC on 1 & 2 December 92 at BLDG 87 in the safety classroom, there is no cost. Course timings are 1830 hrs to 2130 hrs. To register contact MSE Safety at 833-5742 or Loc 5742. You are never too young or old to start Driving Defensively .

## Cours de conduite préventive pour dépendants

La première semaine de décembre est désignée "La semaine nationale de la sécurité routière." La section de transport mettra à la disposition des dépendants durant cette semaine, un cours de conduite préventive. Ce cours sera donné gratuitement le 1 et 2 décembre de 18h30 à 21h30. Pour plus amples renseignements, contactez-nous à la section de la sécurité routière au local 833-5742 ou venez nous voir à l'édifice 87 ou second étoge, salle 212, entre 07h30 et 16h00 du lundi au vendredi. Ca sera un plaisir de vous recevoir. Vous êtes jamais trop jeune ou trop vieux pour conduire defensivement.

## 402 Squadron Annual Christmas Dinner

**12 December 1992**
**at the Fort Garry Hotel**
**Let's make this an even bigger success than last year's party**
**Details to follow**
**Guests Welcome!**

## Kid's Club Nursery School

*Proudly Presents*
*"An afternoon of Christmas"*
*Sunday, December 6 at 1:30 pm*
*Lipsett Hall (Kenaston & Grant)*
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*See you there!*
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## CRAFT SALE

**28 Nov 92 Bldg 21**
**10 am to 4 pm**

**Enter through Sharp Gate**

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## CHRISTMAS BINGO

**09 Dec 1900 hrs**
**Bldg 21**

**Turkeys & Hams**

**$1000 Jackpot must go**

**$500 Lucky 7 must go**

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## BAMEO

### ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Casper the friendly ghost and Spooky were out again this year on Halloween night in the PMQ's.

More than 200 children visited our two friends in their "safe houses" located at 52 Leicester Sq.(N) and 444 Grenadier Drive (S)

Our little ones were safe on Halloween as 4 vehicles patrolled the streets (besides patrol done by Military Police & Commissionaires).

The BAMEO Entertainment would like to thank the patrol volunteers: Sgt Fremont, MCpl Maxwell, Cpls Antal, Thompson, Fleming, Wong and Ptes Craig, Fielding and the safe houses - MCpl Ross & Cpl Goulette.

Special thanks to Gerry's Pastry & Bakeshop for donating cookies for the children this Halloween.

## Drug Awareness Week 15-21 Nov & DAPP

The 15-21 Nov 92 has been designated National Drug Awareness Week in Canada. One of the goals of this week is to promote dialogue and education on drugs and their effects on our society. During this week, it is also an opportune time to highlight the joint DND/CF Drug and Alcohol Prevention Programme (DAPP) for all CF members and DND employees.

The DAPP is dedicated to discouraging drug use and alcohol misuse through education and promotion of healthy lifestyles. This is accomplished primarily through programmes developed by Base and Unit Drug Education Coordinators (BDEC and UDECs).

The objectives of these efforts are to

a. familiarize personnel with relevant CF and DND policies on drug and alcohol misuse;

b. raise awareness of the hazards involved in drug use and alcohol misuse;

c. provide information and guidance to supervisory personnel in dealing with drug use and alcohol misuse; and

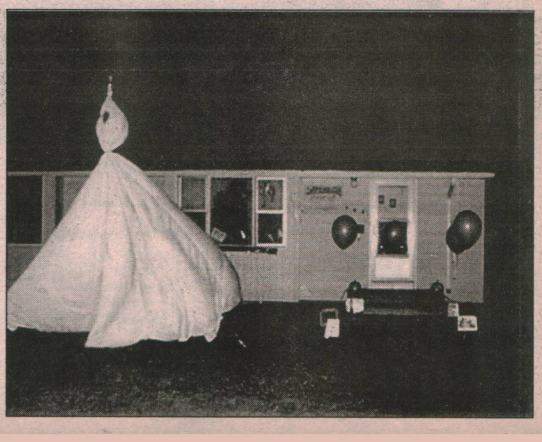
d. provide factual information on any topics considered necessary to meet the Base/Unit drug educational needs.

Since the DAPP is focused on addressing the needs and interests of all members, you are strongly encouraged to contact your UDEC with any concerns or ideas you may have for your unit or base programme. Virtually all drug and alcohol educational needs can be met through the drug education network, bearing in mind that the UDECs themselves are not subject matter experts, counsellors, responsible for treatment or people on any sort of witch hunt or crusade preaching the evils of drugs and alcohol. They are there to help you educate yourself.

Finally, on 24 Nov 92 at 0915 in the Base theatre as a preamble to the Base Professional Development Day, there will be a 30 minute presentation on the Drug Control Programme soon to be implemented in the CF.

Any questions regarding drug education programmes may be directed to Maj Steff Kummel, Base Drug Education Coordinator, loc 6346.

**MCpl Ross was a host that is hard to forget.**



**One of the two safe houses along with our friendly ghost.**

# The 1992 Terry Fox Run

## Special Thanks to all Volunteers

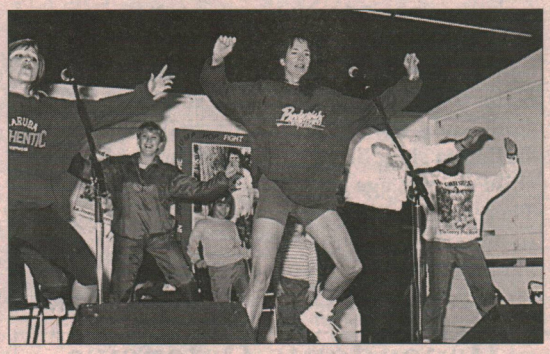
The Twelfth Annual Terry Fox Run was held at the Lipsett Hall Recreation Centre on Sunday, 20 September, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. With some of the warmest weather Winnipeg has seen this season, some 2000 participants came forth to partake in this worthwhile event.

After walking, jogging & cycling through the 6 & 10 km routes, many sat down to enjoy some refreshments and take in the local entertainment. From clowns & magicians for the kids, to country rock bands for the adults, their was a little bit for everyone.

To all those who came out to support this genuine cause, Thank You, and a very special Thanks to the volunteers, who without, this event wouldn't be the success that it is.

Face painting, balloon tying and clowns were just some of the many activities available for the children.

The best deal in town! For just $1.00, a hot dog and a drink. All monies raised were donated to the run.



Aerobic instructors from BodyWorks give the participants a thorough warm up prior to the start of the Terry Fox Run.

## *Certificate of Service*

Col Proulx, the BComd, presented Maj Lawrence with his certificate of service for 34 years in the Canadian Forces.

# Canadian Forces School of Meteorology

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L - R WO Gauvreau JCC, CWO Cousens SCWO, LCol Dolan (Guest of Honour), Mr Hartman Comdt, Miss Quinn CI
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# CFB WINNIPEG WINS PRAIRIE REGION GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

**L-R Rear: Maj Bill Learmond, CWO Mike Cousens, POl Bob Coldwell, Capt Swarbrick (BPERO)**
**Front: Col Proulx (BComd), Capt Kathie Cutland, MWO Phil Nakashima, LCol Sam Marcotte**

The Prairie Region Golf Championship was hosted by CFB Shilo from 14-18 Sep. The CFB Winnipeg Team won the Team Title with CWO Cousens winning the Senior Division.

A special mention has to be given to CFB Shilo PERI Staff for organizing and running this event. it was noted by many participants that this was one of the best run tournaments most had participated in: THANK YOU

# Directorate of Flight Safety

## United Way Incentive

**Col Pestell, Director of Flight Safety, congratulates Ms Maureen Sheehan after winning two tickets to an upcoming Winnipeg Jets game. DFS, which recently moved to Winnipeg from Ottawa (and then to 11 Hanger from Aircom HQ) held the ticket draw as a promotional incentive during the recent United Way campaign which saw DFS exceed their donation goal by 50%. Those readers wishing more information on how to become a member of DFS should contact their local Canada Manpower Centre.**

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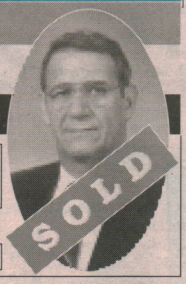



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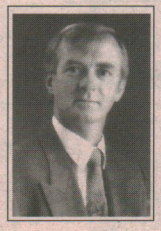

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