

Peacekeeping Bar for Special Service Medal

by Lt(N) Dave Scanlon

The prime minister chose an auspicious occasion to announce the creation of an auspicious new peacekeeping bar for Canada's Special Service Medal. Several hundred veterans of seven multinational and more than 30 United Nations peacekeeping missions were gathered in Ottawa on Oct 8 for the inauguration of Canada's peacekeeping monument.

Following the pomp and circumstance surrounding the arrival and opening words of Governor General Ray Hnatyshyn, and with Canadian Forces' aircraft circling high above Parliament's Peace Tower, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney rose to pay tribute to Canada's peacekeepers.

"Today, on behalf of all Canadians, I am, especially proud to honour close to 90,000 of our fellow citizens who have already served as peacekeepers," he said. "To all of them, Canada says a simple and heart-felt thank you." Eighty-six Canadians have died on peacekeeping missions.

Then, on behalf of the Canadian government, the

prime minister announced that "a bar to the Special Service Medal will be awarded to those Canadian peacekeepers who have fulfilled 180 days of non-continuous service in peacekeeping operations from 1948 to the present day, but who have not qualified for recognition of their particular service. "The inscription on the peacekeeping bar will read: "Peace - Paix." The bar is intended to recognize the service of those who have served in missions for which no specific medal exists, or who did not meet the time requirement for medals issued for a particular peacekeeping mission, yet accumulated enough time with a number of missions to qualify for special recognition.

The SSM itself was created in 1984 to acknowledge service, performed under exceptional circumstances in specific missions, for which no other medals have been issued or accepted by Canada. Canadian honours policy and tradition forbids duplicate recognition for exactly the same service.

The SSM is always awarded with a bar indicating the specific service being

recognized. Previous recipients of the medal are simply given another bar to add to the ribbon.

The first and only SSM bar to date was awarded in May, 1992, to veterans of the two-year UN Mine Awareness and Clearance Training Program in Pakistan. This was a special humanitarian mission operated by the UN from March, 1989, to July, 1990. The inscription on the bar reads: "Pakistan 1989-90."

The peacekeeping bar was proposed to the prime minister in 1991 by the Honours Policy Committee, a high-level government advisory group. Once approved by the prime minister, all new honours and awards, like the peacekeeping bar, must then be approved by Queen Elizabeth.

There are no estimates as to how many peacekeeping bars will be awarded, but the figure is believed to be in the thousands. And with the more than 4,000 CF members currently serving in over a dozen countries on peacekeeping missions around the world, that figure is growing.



Photo by Cpl Gabriel LeClerc
 From left, CWO Frank Hughes from Communications Command, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, retired Gen Ramsey Withers, and the Chief of Defence Staff, Gen John de Chastelain, prepare to uncover a bronze figure of a female communicator, one of three statues in Canada's peacekeeping monument. The monument, entitled 'The Reconciliation,' was recently unveiled in Ottawa.

De g. à dr., l'adjudant-chef Frank Hughes, qui est l'adjudant-chef du Commandement des communications, le premier ministre Brian Mulroney, le général (ret.) Ramsey Withers et le chef d'état-major de la Défense, le général John de Chastelain, s'apprentent à dévoiler la statue de bronze d'une préposée aux communications. Il s'agit en fait de l'une des trois sculptures du Monument au maintien de la paix - intitulé 'La réconciliation' - qui a été récemment dévoilé à Ottawa.

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Message du commandant de la base pour la saison des fêtes

Pendant les prochains jours, nous nous trouverons de plus en plus dans l'esprit de Noël et les festivités du temps des Fêtes. Chaque personne de la Base aura mérité, sans aucun doute, le congé de Noël qui arrive à grand pas et je vous encourage tous à prendre le temps de relaxer et de "recharger vos piles" pour la nouvelle année.

Comme d'habitude, il y aura beaucoup d'occasion pour célébrer à la Base et en ville. J'aimerais prendre quelques minutes pour vous dire à tous, autant les militaires que les employés civils, combien il est important de célébrer avec modération afin de ne pas gâcher Noël pour nous et nos familles. Consommez de l'alcool sans en abuser et rappelez vous que si vous buvez ne conduisez pas votre voiture. La loi de conduite en état d'ébriété dans cette province est extrêmement sévère, sans compter les graves conséquences qu'un

accident peut apporter.

Cette année, les policiers militaires (PMs) seront là pour vous aider à éviter ces problèmes en augmentant leur vigilance aux sorties et aux alentours de la Base. Nous connaissons tous le règlement; cependant les

"la responsabilité de boire avec modération ainsi que de conduire en sécurité incombe sur tous et chacun de nous."

PMs ne peuvent pas vérifier chaque personnel et c'est pourquoi, "la responsabilité de boire avec modération ainsi que de conduire en sécurité incombe sur tous et chacun de nous." Souvenez-vous aussi que quiconque donnera des problèmes aux PMs, ou qui sera arrêté plus qu'une fois, ne trouvera pas la sympathie de personne le jour suivant.

Le temps des Fêtes est un temps de célébration pour nous et nos familles et j'espère sincèrement que vos congés de Noël se passeront en toute sécurité et dans la joie que la nouvelle année qui arrive sera bonne et satisfaisante.

Base Commander's Message for the Holiday Season

During the next few days we will all get more and more into the spirit of Christmas and start enjoying all the festivities that go with it. Every member of the Base has certainly earned the coming break, and I encourage all to take the time to relax and recharge the batteries for the New Year.

As usual, there will be plenty of occasions to celebrate, both on the Base and at other places of entertainment. I would like to take the opportunity to impress upon each of you, military and civilian, how important it is to exercise care as we celebrate so that we do not spoil Christmas for ourselves or our families by overindulging. Drink moderately, if at all, and if you drink, don't drive! The law on impaired driving in this province is harsh, not to mention the terrible consequences of having an accident

while impaired.

The MPs will be helping us avoid these problems again this year by exercising increased vigilance at the gates and around the Base. Everyone knows the rules in this respect. We must remember, however, that the MPs can't check everyone; so, "the

"The responsibility to drink sensibly and drive safely rests with each of us."

responsibility to drink sensibly and drive safely rests with each of us." And remember: anyone who gives the MPs a hard time about finding alternative transport, or who has to be stopped twice, will get no sympathy the next day.

This ought to be a happy time for all of us and for our families. I sincerely hope that your Christmas holiday will be a safe and joyous one, and that it will be the beginning of a happy and satisfying New Year.



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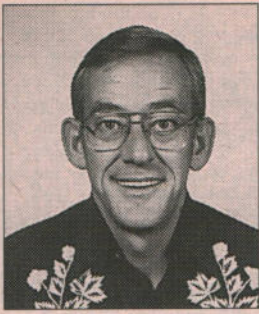
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Barry Sweeney

Mark Wahlberg, front man for Marky Mark & The Funky Bunch blew onto the music scene last year with *Music For The People*. The title turned out to be quite prophetic as the people bought it in enough quantities to turn it platinum in Canada. The album produced the #1 smash *Good Vibrations* and the top-10 *Wildside*. *Good Vibrations*,



music reviews and syndicated columnist

You Gotta Believe Marky Mark

in video form, is nominated in four separate categories for this year's MTV Video Music Awards: Best Rap, Dance, Choreography and Cinematography.

That was all last year and in the music business you're only as good as your latest album or single. Well, if that's the case, the *Funky Bunch* are pretty good. Their latest *You Gotta Believe* (Interscope) is a no-holds barred rockin' rapper that

fills the house with hip-hop. Strangely, the album begins with comments from a number of fans saying that they don't see what is so good about Mark or a variety of negative comments. That could just be a way of showing that he has got what it takes. Like the title says 'you gotta believe'.

Following the *Crisis* intro, Mark takes the listener (inject 'dancer') through the title track, which is currently

breaking top-40 and adds the wild *Gonna Have A Good Time*. Like he did on the first album *New Kid On The Block's Donnie Wahlberg* (yea, his brother) wrote and produced all the tracks and sings background vocals on several of the songs. It is Donnie that does the vocal trade-offs with Mark on *Loungin'* and the social commentary of *The American Dream*.

A pair of tunes that catch your attention are *I Run Rhymes* and the power ballad *I Want You*. Don't overlook *American Dream* for singles release. This is one with a tell it like it is attitude. It's a sad, sad look at the seamy side of life and this is the kind of song that deserves to be heard by everyone. Marky Mark says *You Gotta Believe*. One listen to *American Dream* and

you'll become a believer - one way or another.

FAST FACTS

Donovan Leitch dropped his last name and became a folk singer.

He first caught national attention with his 1965 hit *Catch The Wind* and enjoyed chart topping status with *Sunshine Superman* and *Mellow Yellow*. His only other top-10 venture took place in '68 with *Hurdy Gurdy Man*. Incidentally, it was Paul McCartney who did the whispers on *Mellow Yellow*. Donovan also wrote the score for the movie *If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium*. He appeared in the films *Pied Piper of Hamelin* and *Brother Sun, Sister Moon*. That's the *Fast Facts* on Donovan.

When you shop remember your local Food Bank.

Barrette du maintien de la paix pour la Médaille du service spécial

Texte : lieutenant (Marine) Dave Scanlon

Le Premier ministre a choisi une occasion propice pour annoncer la création d'une nouvelle barrette du maintien de la paix à porter avec la Médaille du service spécial décernée par le Canada. Des centaines de vétérans de sept missions multinationales et de plus de 30 opérations des Nations unies se sont retrouvés à Ottawa le 8 octobre dernier pour l'inauguration du monument canadien au maintien de la paix.

Après l'arrivée et le mot d'ouverture du gouverneur général Ray Hnatyshyn, tandis que des aéronefs des Forces canadiennes survolaient la Tour de la paix du Parlement, le premier ministre Brian Mulroney a rendu hommage aux gardiens de la paix canadiens.

"Au nom de tous les Canadiens, je suis particulièrement fier aujourd'hui d'honorer près de 90 000 de nos compatriotes qui ont servi la cause de la paix dans le monde", a-t-il dit. "Le Canada vous remercie du fond du coeur." Quarante-six Canadiens ont perdu la vie alors qu'il prenaient part à une mission de maintien de la paix.

Le Premier ministre a ensuite annoncé, au nom du gouvernement canadien, qu'une barrette à porter avec la Médaille du service spécial (MSS) serait conférée aux gardiens de la paix canadiens qui ont accumulé 180 jours de service non continu dans des opérations de maintien de la paix de 1948 à aujourd'hui, mais qui ne

remplissaient pas les conditions nécessaires pour obtenir une décoration à ce titre.

La barrette du maintien de la paix portera l'inscription "Peace - Paix". Elle vise à reconnaître les militaires qui ont pris part à des missions pour lesquelles il n'existe pas de médaille ou encore ceux qui n'ont pas été déployés assez longtemps pour recevoir les médailles décernées pour une mission donnée - mais qui ont accumulé assez de jours de service lors de différentes opérations pour mériter une reconnaissance spéciale.

La MSS a été créée en 1984 pour souligner les services rendus dans des circonstances exceptionnelles, durant une mission particulière qui ne donnait pas déjà droit à une médaille conférée ou acceptée par le Canada. Selon les traditions militaires et les politiques canadiennes, on ne peut donc pas reconnaître deux fois à des fins officielles un service rendu lors d'une seule et même mission.

La MSS est toujours attribuée avec une barrette reconnaissant un service donné. Les anciens titulaires de la médaille qui la mériteront à nouveau recevront simplement une

autre barrette à ajouter au ruban.

La première et unique barrette pour MSS à ce jour a été décernée en mai 1992 aux vétérans du Programme d'entraînement à la reconnaissance des mines et au déminage des Nations unies. Il s'agissait d'une mission humanitaire spéciale qui s'est déroulée sous les auspices de l'ONU de mars 1989 à juillet 1990. La barrette porte l'inscription "Pakistan 1989-90".

La création d'une barrette du maintien de la paix a été proposée au Premier ministre en 1991 par le Comité de la politique en matière d'ordres et de décorations, groupe consultatif gouvernemental de haut niveau. Une fois approuvés par le Premier ministre, les ordres et les décorations, comme la barrette du maintien de la paix, doivent recevoir la sanction de la reine Elizabeth.

On ne sait pas exactement combien de barrettes du maintien de la paix seront décernées, mais on croit qu'il y aura des milliers de titulaires. Plus de 4 000 membres des FC sont actuellement affectés à des missions de maintien de la paix dans plus d'une douzaine de pays et ce nombre ne cesse d'augmenter.



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La Médaille du service spécial avec la barrette du maintien de la paix.

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Starwatch

by Jim Bryce

Orion, the best known of the winter constellations, is very prominent in December. At midnight in mid month look due South and your eye will be drawn to the three closely spaced stars in his belt. In Greek legend, Orion was a great hunter and the classical pictures of the constellation show him with a club in his upraised right arm and his left arm thrust forward covered by a lion's hide shield. Betelgeuse and Bellatrix mark his left and right shoulders while Saiph marks his right knee and Rigel his left foot. The number and brightness of the stars in the group make it a good constellation with which to describe the magnitude scale used to measure the luminosity of stars.

Visual Magnitudes.

Hipparchus of Rhodes compiled a catalogue of 850 stars in the period from 160 to 127 B.C. In this catalogue he divided stars into six magnitudes according to their brightness. The brightest stars were first magnitude and the dimmest ones sixth. Nearly two thousand years later William Herschel was able to determine that stars of the first magnitude give off one hundred times more light than stars of the sixth magnitude. Herschel's technique was to compare the brightness of stellar images with different apertures of telescope. The amount of

light gathered by a telescope is a function of the area of its objective lens or mirror. A five inch telescope, for example, will gather 100 times as much light as a one inch telescope so a sixth magnitude star in a five inch would

appear as bright as a first magnitude star in the smaller scope. With the advent of more precise methods of measuring stellar brightness, Norman Pogson in 1856, confirmed Herschel's observation and suggested that one magnitude difference in brightness be defined as the fifth root of 100 or 2.512. According to this scale a fifth magnitude star is 2.512

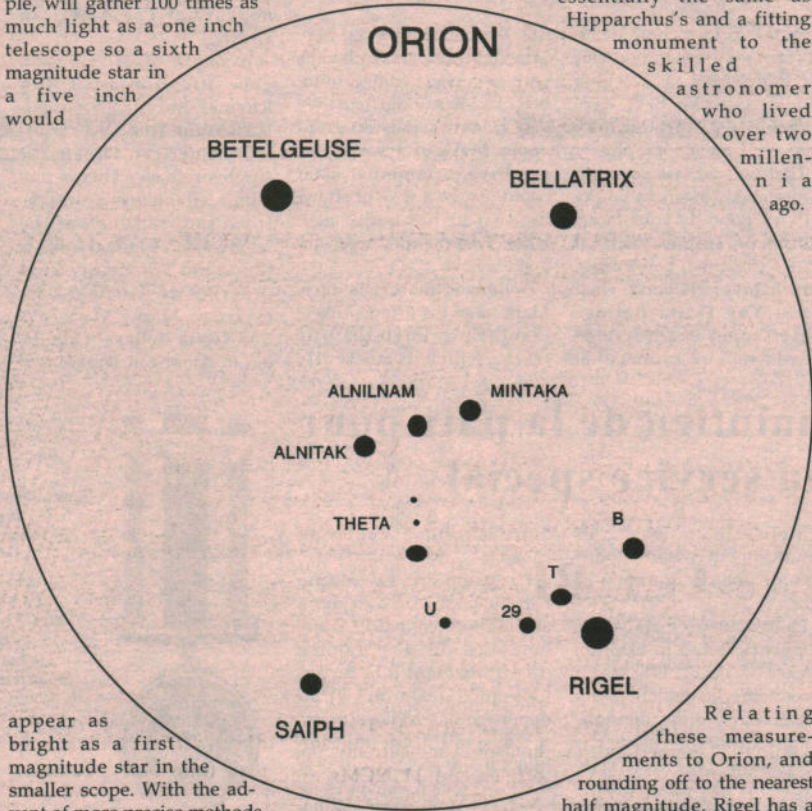
times as bright as a sixth magnitude star. A fourth magnitude star is 2.512 times 2.512 or 6.31 times as bright as the sixth magnitude one. Pogson assigned a magnitude of 1 to Altair which allowed the earlier measurements to agree fairly well with the new scale he had

Sirius, with a magnitude of -1.5, is also prominent in the December sky about fifteen degrees east and south of Orion. Except that we can now measure brightness with great accuracy and that we have instituted this method of dealing with the brightest stars, today's system is essentially the same as Hipparchus's and a fitting monument to the

observed to brighten above the level of Rigel. This unpredictability makes it very interesting as it is not clear what mechanism is responsible for the sudden change at such irregular intervals. Mintaka, the left star in the belt is a variable with a small range either side of 2.0. The right hand star in the belt Alnitak is 2.0 identical in brightness to Saiph. The centre star in the belt Alnilnam is 1.75 so see if you can detect the difference between it and Alnitak. Beta Eridani, labeled "B" on the diagram is 3.0; Tau Orionis, labeled "T" is 3.5; 29 Orionis is 4.0 and Upsilon Orionis, "U" 4.5. Using these as steps you should be able to pick out 5.0 and 6.0 stars for yourself but remember that you can only see down to 6.0 if you have a very dark location with no interference from city lights.

The Great Nebula in Orion.

Orion is famous for its Great Nebula. Examine Theta Orionis at the centre of the sword using a set of binoculars. You will see a cloudy region which is a vast expanse of interstellar gas made luminescent by the stars shining within it. The cloud is largely made up of ionized hydrogen but we know that helium is present as well. Together the two gases make up about 96 percent of the interstellar gas in the spiral arms of our galaxy. Stars are being formed in this cloud and it is an area of great interest to professional astronomers for this reason. Our own region of the galaxy must have appeared like this ten billion years ago while the Sun was in the process of formation.



skilled astronomer who lived over two millennia ago.

Relating these measurements to Orion, and rounding off to the nearest half magnitude, Rigel has a magnitude of 0, Betelgeuse is normally 0.5, Bellatrix is 1.5 and Saiph at 2.0 is the dimmest of the four. Betelgeuse is a semi-regular variable and on occasion decreases in brightness to 1.3 magnitude then returns to 0.5. Very rarely, it has been

established. A further adjustment was necessary because some first magnitude stars are brighter than others so it was necessary to extend the scale beyond 0 and into negative numbers to accurately describe the brightest stars. The brightest star in the sky,

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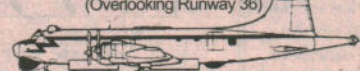
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Cpl Dan Didham, Airframe Tech 512, receives his accelerated promotion to Cpl from MWO Bruno Dostie, D/ASO. Congratulations Dan on a well deserved promotion.



Cpl Seymour, CRS Tech, is presented his new rank by Aircraft Servicing Officer, Capt Matiwosky 1 Oct 92. Congratulations Brett on your promotion.



WHO ARE THOSE LITTLE BLACK DEVILS?

The Royal Winnipeg Rifles (Little Black Devils) were formed 9 November 1883 on the frontier of western Canada. They received their name from the Riel Rebellion in 1885 when one captured Metis said to another, "those red coats we know, but who are those Little Black Devils?" Having received battle honours at Fish Creek

and Batoche, the regiment's motto is "Hosti Acie Nominati" - named by the enemy in battle.

The Little Black Devils went on to earn 44 Battle Honours, serving in the Riel Rebellion, Boer War, World War I and World War II. In particular they distinguished themselves in World War I by never losing a trench to

the enemy. Members have also served as peacekeepers in Cyprus and currently one officer and 11 NCMs are representing their regiment in Yugoslavia. With the new Total Force Army, unit members are being prepared for further peacekeeping and Regular Force augmentation.

The Royal Winnipeg Rifles is a primary reserve

(Militia) unit and consists of a Battalion Headquarters, and Administration Company, one Rifle Company (Alpha Company) and one Regimental Band. Their mission is to produce, one infantry platoon and elements of a Company Headquarters and individual augmentation for Regular Force units. To do this on a part time basis, summer courses are set up for students and a yearly training program is set up for evenings and weekends.

Considering the infantry's role is "to close with and destroy the enemy", training is challenging and ongoing. Riflemen must not only know their personal weapons, machine guns and anti-tank weapons; they must also learn skills such as map reading, navigation, radio communication, first aid, NBC warfare, winter survival, rappelling, patrolling, field craft and team work. Training also strives to be as realistic as possible under safety guidelines to give the Riflemen the

confidence to do the job under any circumstances.

What are the qualifications of the Infantryman? An infantryman must be dependable, able to react quickly and adapt readily to changing situations. Courage, self-discipline, physical and mental stamina and a positive attitude are essential attributes. The ability and willingness to learn new skills and techniques is also necessary as the diverse nature of infantry operations requires the development of many specialized skills. Most of all, he must be able to work as a member of a team.

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One might say the world (an oblate spheroid) is a better place since 22 Oct 92. This was graduation day for CFANS Course 9107 (see photo). Barely a month later, Course 9108 also graduated, dispersing an additional eight eager new navigators to their first postings in locations from coast to coast. A well-deserved "Bravo Zulu" to all!

CFANS training has seen significant changes in recent years. After the first flight examination, or checkride, each course embarks on a visit of the Operational Training Unit (OTU) for each of the CP-140 Aurora, the CH-124 Sea King and the CC-130 Hercules aircraft. This visit accomplishes two objectives: it exposes them to navigation challenges outside the familiar CFANS routes and, most importantly, the students get the chance to see each aircraft and "pick the brains" of their flight crews. Upon return to Winnipeg, the students have usually decided upon a preference for their all-important first tour. Happily, most get their first choice.

The divergent demands of operational squadrons have resulted in increased specialization training at the basic navigator training level in recent years. For example, the trainees destined for Air Transport Group, the more traditional employment for a navigator, are prepared to face the challenges of no less than four different models of CC-130 Hercules in the CF inventory.

Our "Maritime" graduates are now extensively trained in both advanced navigation systems management and High Frequency (HF) communications. The squadrons' newest navigators are well prepared to attend the OTUs they had visited mid-way through their basic navigation training.

As if the introduction of 13 new navigators isn't enough to challenge the Pilot Classification for the Air Force's top positions, Capt Anil Mohan has recently announced the birth of a son. Although a name had not been decided upon at press time, Anil and Jackie's other son, Alexander, is reported to favour "Mickey." His rationale is that the new arrival was born on November 18th, the 65th birthday of Mickey Mouse; in any event, "Mickey Mohan" has a nice ring to it. Whatever the choice, "Congratulations!" to both Jackie and Anil.

CFANS Update

Capt Chris Roy was recently seen shaking his head in disbelief after receiving his latest batch of celestial ground observations. In what might be interpreted as a desperate cry for help, OCdt Kyle Rosenlund had submitted his results written IN BLOOD!!

"Voodoo! That's what it's all about," stated Course Director Capt Richard Hone. "This student has made a pact with the devil!"

I had to admit, I was mystified. Surely no student would risk the eternal fires of Hell in order to hand in his cel shots on time. Yet, one can never underestimate the keenness of CFANS' newest Course Director.

"Never underestimate my keenness," Hone stated matter-of-factly, "I told these students I expected them to work until their fingers bled, but I never expected it from Kyle..."

"It's true!" piped one of Rosenlund's coursemates, who would only identify himself as "Gumby." "Capt Hone told us to 'do whatever it takes, but get your homework in on time.'"

Surely, I thought, none would be in fear of their Course Director to such an extent. I was shortly to be proven wrong. Just then, we were joined by Capt Al Bergsma. Al, it seems, had been amusing himself all morning listening to time checks on the solarium's HF radio.

"It's really quite interesting," said Al, "every minute or so, some guy talks on the radio and tells you what time it is!"

"What's the point?" "Well, it's always changing. So I invented this game where I guess what time he's going to say next!"

"Sounds like fun," I observed drily, "what brought you down here so soon?"

"A mystery! There's blood on the floor in the solarium."

Who knows what evil work's afoot!"

Reading the above, one might be led to believe that the average day at CFANS resembles nothing more lofty than a gothic novel. Happily, this is just not the case. The reason for the spilled blood, mundane as it may seem, was that OCdt Rosenlund had incurred a non life-threatening paper cut whilst shooting celestial shots. Willing to bear the pain and complete his homework seemed like a better idea at the time than reporting to the Base Hospital for a band-aid.

Had he gone to the hospital, he might have run into Capt McDonnell, whose nearly-severed leg provided the staff with some battle damage repair practice over the weekend. Although he claims it was "just a scratch," rumour has it he was injured saving a busload of orphans from a fiery demise after being hit from behind by a truck carrying nuclear waste.

"Really, it was nothing!" maintained the ever-modest McDonnell.

Rumour also has it that the scene was complicated by a dogcatcher's van that was overturned at the scene, releasing its cargo of 40 starving pit bulls.

That he accomplished the rescue even while a tornado raged around him is truly a wonder.

Of course bravery in the face of incredible odds is just one of the qualities of the CFANS Instructor Standards' Capt Dan O'Grady is an example of this: Dan took it upon himself to demonstrate his competence in his (newly-acquired) second official language by returning for correction a letter written, in French, by none other than the Commandant, LCol Leclerc.

Smooth move....

Rumour has it that Dan is now looking forward to a challenging future in the



CFANS Course 9107 (L-R) Col Proulx, BComd, Lt Bob Gionet, Lt Stéphanie Pichette, Lt Eric Couillard, BGen Slaughter, Reviewing Officer, Capt Daniel Jacques, Course Director, Lt Andy Stainforth, Lt Mike Saville, LCol Leclerc, Comdt CFANS.

Protocol Office.

Finally in the news, "Congratulations!" are in order to Maj Don McLeod who left CFANS proudly bearing his Dash-8 1000 hr pin. Hearing this, his replacement, Maj Bill Learmond, decided he wanted one too. Much to the Operations staff's consternation, he calculated this achievement would require that he be absent from his desk for approximately 200

working days - that's nearly 10 months!

"What's the problem?" asked fellow pilot Capt Dave Collette. "It sounds like a challenge to me!"

Dave, who is especially challenged, is reputed to have achieved this absence rate while earning his 100 hr pin. Congratulations Dave!

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

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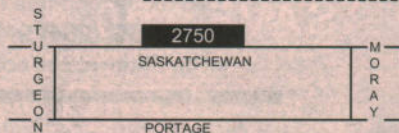
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Safe Driving Week

December 1-7, 1992

Prime Minister's Message

I am delighted to convey my warmest greetings to all those participating in Canada's 37th National Safe Driving Week from December 1 to 7.



This campaign, sponsored by the Canada Safety Council, has served as a regular reminder to the public of the importance of driving safely, and has reinforced the safety consciousness of the individual motorist.

This year marks a new direction for National Safe Driving Week. The theme, "How Safe is your Community", focuses on what communities and businesses can do and are doing, as well as the types of

programs that can be implemented in order to prevent deaths, injuries and economic losses caused by motor vehicle collisions.

I urge you to take up the challenge to assess and improve your traffic safety programs and to use National Safe Driving Week as a stimulus for ongoing action.

Please accept my best wishes for a successful and safe week.



"How safe
is your
community?"

Something to Think About from MSE Safety

The Canada Safety Council, in its 37th National Safe Driving Week campaign, asks everyone to examine their efforts; at the municipal level, industrial level and on a personal level, to see how they can best contribute to the safety of all Canadians on the roads.

During the week of 1-7 December, 1992 the MSE Safety Section will be out in full force looking for drivers demonstrating safe driving practices. All drivers observed practicing safe driving techniques will have their names entered in a draw for \$200 worth of prizes.

Because you are someone special, we would like to see you around for a few more years. Safe driving practices will pay off in the long run by saving your life or the life of someone you love. To help evaluate your driving, take a few minutes to answer the questions below.

submitted by: WO WR Temple
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1. You wear your seat belt at all times, even on short trips to the corner store?

YES NO

It is a proven fact that seat belts reduce the incidence of deaths and injuries. Fatalities involving non-belted occupants of cars have been recorded at speeds as low as 20 km/ph. Wear your seat belt at all times, on short and long trips!

2. You require any child who travels in a motor vehicle with you to be buckled into the proper size safety seat or seat belt.

YES NO

In 1989, over 40% of the deaths of children under the age of 9 were a result of motor vehicle collisions. When a child is not buckled in properly and a vehicle is involved in a crash, the child becomes a projectile and can be seriously injured or killed as a result. Collisions can also be caused by a child who is a distraction to the driver. A child secured in the vehicle is less likely to be a distraction. In all provinces, parents who do not restrain their children properly can be held criminally negligent if there is a collision. All provinces have laws which require children to be buckled in. (Check your provincial legislation for age/weight regulations.)

3. You have either retrofitted your vehicle with daytime running lights (DRL) or you drive with your headlights on at all times.

YES NO

Daytime running lights (DRL) are lights used on the front of vehicles during daylight hours. Research indicates that daytime collisions could be reduced by 20 per cent if all vehicles used DRL. The principle is simple; a vehicle using DRLs is more easily seen by other motorists. Starting with the 1990 model year, all new vehicles are required to have daytime running lights which function automatically. If your vehicle is

older, you can reduce the chance of daytime collision by driving with your low-beam headlights on during the daylight period.

4. You have participated in a driver improvement program in the last 5 years; either through your job, or on your own time.

YES NO

The average cost for any injury producing or fatal vehicle collision can be over \$9,000.00. The physical and emotional loss associated with a crash, however is immeasurable. Driver improvement training is a step on the ladder towards solving this problem. Driver refresher programs are preventive medicine where collisions are concerned.

5. You maintain your vehicle to the level suggested by the manufacturer in your owner's manual.

YES NO

A vehicle which is not properly maintained can be very dangerous. If your vehicle is not safe and you are required to react in emergency situations, you will likely not receive the response you require from your vehicle. This can be the cause of a very serious incident.

6. During the past six months, you have driven a vehicle after having two alcoholic beverages (beer, wine or liquor).

YES NO

Few people realize that any alcohol in the bloodstream has the effect of debilitating a person. This effect is magnified if you try to operate a motor vehicle after having one or two drinks. The consumption of alcohol immediately affects vision, reaction time and perception. Close to half the fatal vehicle collisions which happen in Canada involve drivers who have some alcohol in their blood-stream.

"Where's Your Blue Ribbon?"

During the Gulf War the United States put up yellow ribbons throughout their country to show their support for their service personnel. At the beginning of October troops from 2nd Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry and members from various units of the Militia left Winnipeg to do a 6 month United Nation tour in Croatia. It was felt that the troops on U.N. peacekeeping duties around the world deserved recognition, so we approached Lt. Dan Townes of the battalion to see if this was possible, hence the Blue Beret Support Group.

We're a group of wives and loved ones of troops serving on U.N. peacekeeping duties. We are asking people to wear a blue ribbon to raise awareness for our Canadian troops on U.N. taskings. We decided on blue ribbons as it is the color for the United Nations. We are trying to show the troops that while they are away they have not been forgotten and we take pride in the jobs they are doing. By wearing a blue ribbon and encouraging others to do the same you will also be helping to raise awareness for our fellow Canadians.

At the present time we are in the process of making the blue ribbons. We have made approximately 4,000, next goal is to do 12,000 more with new goals in sight. We have registered with the Federal and Provincial Government with the hopes of being able to accept donations in exchange for a blue ribbon.

We will be approaching major business and retailers to ask them to make available the blue ribbons to their employees and to the public. One of our major objectives is the day the troops arrive home, we would like to decorate

the route they will travel (from the airport to Kapyong Barracks) with blue ribbons. We are asking you and the public to help us accomplish this.

A number of civilians, civic employees and members of the military community are already wearing blue ribbons. They are also putting them on their homes and trees. We would like the city to "Blossom in Blue" by the time the troops return home in April. You can make your home blossom as well by putting up a blue ribbon.

We have received encouragement from the Total Force Community Committee, The Press Club, Grant McInnis of CJOB radio, and several Winnipeg journalists/reporters. We've had articles in the Winnipeg Free Press and Winnipeg Sun with an upcoming article in the December issue of Interchange Magazine. Recently at a lunch of the Canadian Public Relations Society, 70 people at the lunch put on blue ribbons. Also approximately 200 employees of Canada Post have taken blue ribbons. St. Andrews Protestant Chapel has a large blue ribbon on the front of the chapel. We will be continuing with our attempts to get more media coverage. With your help we want to raise as much awareness as we possibly can First within the community, then city, province,

national, and eventually world-wide awareness.

If anyone is interested in wearing a blue ribbon or would like more information, please feel free to contact Cathy Sargent at 488-7956 or Margaret Whitely at 489-9398.

Submitted by: Blue Beret Support Group



2PPCLI Primary Combat Function Cycle



Pte Sox, now in Croatia, checks the action of the C6 General Purpose Machine Gun.

Lt Shawn D. McKinstry

From the 5th of October to the 13th of November, 2PPCLI conducted an intensive period of training known as the Primary Combat Function Cycle. The purpose of this training is to teach individual soldiers the necessary skills required to perform combat specialty tasks within the Battalion.

Course preparations commenced upon the Battalion's return from Ex WESTERN CHALLENGE in Wainwright, AB this past September. These preparations were made much more challenging because C Coy is tasked to augment 3PPCLI on Operation HARMONY in Yugoslavia.

Due to this task the availability of instructors and

candidates was limited and it was therefore decided that only courses that satisfied existing operational requirements would be run. These included Basic Machine Gunner, Driver Wheel, Driver Track, Basic Communicator and Basic Mortarman courses. Reconnaissance Patrolman, TOW Gunner and Assault Pioneer courses were not run as there existed a surplus of these qualified personnel.

All courses except the Driver Track course started on the 5th of October. The Driver Track course started a week later due to A Company's deployment to Norway as part of the NATO Allied Command Europe Mobile Force (Land) exercise. Following the normal week or two of theory, handling drills and tests, the majority of the courses deployed to

CFB Shilo to conduct the practical portions of their training. The deployment, as in years past, seemed to coincide perfectly with Manitoba's first winter storm resulting in a few minor vehicle mishaps. Thankfully no one was hurt. The Basic Communicator course was able to satisfy its field requirements by deploying to St. Charles Range.

The highlight of the field training for the Machine Gun and Mortar courses was the co-ordinated live-fire night shoot which left no doubt in the candidates mind as to the accuracy and lethality of their new-found skills. The relatively uneventful redeployment of the Driver Track and Driver Wheel course underscored the high standard of proficiency they also had achieved.

As the courses were concluding and re-deployment drills were being conducted, the Commanding Officer, LCol T.J. Calvin announced that 2PPCLI would be replacing 3PPCLI on Op HARMONY in Yugoslavia in April 1993. This announcement emphasized the importance of the skills learned by these soldiers as they would soon be employed in an operational theatre.

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We are located at CFB Winnipeg(N), Base Headquarters (Bldg 86), on the second floor, next to the Switchboard office. The ITRC will be staffed by two civilian Systems Analysts (Mr. D. Evitt and Mr. M. Campomanes) and two Master Corporals (Maggy Uvery and Lorna Davis). Dave Evitt, our in-house Computer Science expert will assist and provide software support. Marc

Campomanes, who excels in software design, will develop ADP applications. The resident MCpls are here as instructors/facilitators to help educate and support personnel interested in learning Word Processing or enhancing their computer operating skills.

The ITRC will be offering courses in a number of software applications such as WordPerfect 5.1 and Lotus 1-2-3. The centre is equipped with several computers, and a good store of software and computer related resource material. Also, we have a Colour Graphics Scanner with OCR software, and various printers.

We are coordinating our instruction through the Base Training section. More detailed information and a schedule of courses will be made available in the near future.

Le 20 Nov 92, la BFC Winnipeg inaugurerá un centre de ressource et d'éducation pour le Traitement des informations Automatisé. Le Centre de Ressource de Technologie Informatique ("CRTI") est une bibliothèque d'équipement et de logiciel d'ordinateur disponible à tout personnel militaire et civil. Ce centre sera géré par l'Officier des Systèmes Informatique (OSI), Capt D. Wagner et le Gestionnaire des Services Techniques de la Base (TAD), M. P. Nolan.

Nous serons situés dans l'édifice 86, au deuxième étage du Quartier Général à côté du standard téléphonique. Le personnel du CRTI sera composé de deux Analyste-Programmeurs civil (M. D. Evitt et M. M. Campomanes) ainsi que de deux Caporaux-Chef (Maggy Uvery et Lorna Davis). Dave Evitt, notre expert sur place en Science d'Ordinateur pourra aider et fournir l'appui

logiciel. Marc Campomanes, qui excelle en programmation, développera les applications TAD. Les Caporaux-Chef résidents seront les éducateurs pour enseigner et supporter aux personnes intéressés à apprendre le Traitement de Texte ou pour rehausser leur compétence sur les ordinateurs.

Le CRTI offrira des cours d'application de logiciel comme Word Perfect 5.1 et Lotus 1-2-3. Le centre sera équipé de plusieurs ordinateurs, et d'un bon échantillon de logiciels et matériel de ressource concernant les ordinateurs. Aussi, nous aurons un Liseur optique Couleur avec le logiciel du Lecteur Caractère Optique, et les imprimantes variées. Nous planifions notre enseignement à travers la section d'instruction de la Base. Plus d'informations détaillées et un horaire des cours seront disponibles bientôt.

ARAF Promotions



Cpl Joanne Bergeron receives her new rank from the CO of ARAF, Maj Michel Cote, assisted by Lt Chuck Walton, the PAO. Cpl Bergeron is a reservist employed in the BCompt Branch.



Cpl Wright is assisted in being properly attired with her new rank by Maj Michel Cote, the CO of ARAF and Capt Danielle Roy, the NPFAO. Cpl Wright is a reservist employed in the BCompt Branch.

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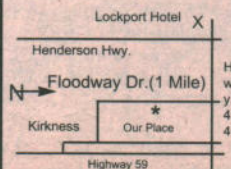
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During the past two weeks, have you taken your children to one of our city malls now that the Christmas decorations are up? Have you noticed the glow on their faces. "Soon, it will be Christmas", is what they are thinking and saying, "and I can't wait". And the snow that came made their joy still greater; and while we were shoveling, here they were,

rolling up the snow for their snowman. We could just feel the joy in the neighbourhood.

"But", we say, "they are only children; they can afford to be happy: they do not have to worry about the budget; they do not have all the work to prepare; they do not have to shovel".

But let's think of it: do we not have any reason to be joyful? If things are so bad, could they not be worse? I often think of the poor people of Sarajevo, the city which hosted the Olympics, 8 years ago, and which has become the city whose citizens are desperately trying to flee for it cannot sustain them anymore because it is devastated; this could have so easily happened to us, but it did not: is not that a reason to be full of joy and appreciation?

Let us look at our blessings: we are materially comfortable; we can walk around in security; we have the health to walk around. There are many people who can look and dream of what we have and only wish they

had it. They do not have to go shopping for gifts because they cannot afford it.

Let us also take a moment to appreciate spiritual gifts: there are needy people around, but there are also many who care who are doing something about it. There are great efforts being deployed to bring peace to the world, the "peace flowing like a river" from many hearts.

Yes, there is plenty to be joyful and thankful for and we owe it to ourselves, to those we love and to the world around us to explore it.

A year ago, on a day-off, I was sitting at Perkins enjoying Brunch when a young woman came in carrying her big son who was about 3 years-old and who had fallen asleep. As she was being led to a table, our eyes met and I smiled. She then went and laid down her son and then crossed over and said to me: "It is so nice to see a smiling face".

In the course of our preparation for Christmas, there is a gift we must not forget, if we want this Christmas to be merry for ourselves and those we love: it is the gift of our JOY.

GREETINGS FROM THE CHAPELS

MEDITATIONS

Durant les 2 dernières semaines, avez-vous eu la chance d'aller au Centre d'achats avec vos enfants? Avez-vous vu les étincelles dans leurs yeux en voyant les magasins décorés? Leurs visages en disaient long: "Noël s'en vient et comme j'ai hâte!" Et la neige, la belle neige! Comme ils s'amusaient pendant que nous pelletions. La joie sa faisait sentir dans le voisinage.

"Mais", nous nous disions, "ce sont des enfants: ils n'ont pas à s'inquiéter du budget; ils ont rien à préparer; ils n'ont pas à pelleter.

N'avons-nous, nous aussi, nos raisons pour être dans la joie? Je me surprends souvent à penser à Sarajevo, la ville-hôtesse des Jeux Olympiques en 1984; cette ville que l'on fuit maintenant parce qu'elle est dévastée parce qu'on ne peut plus y vivre; le sort de cette ville pourrait bien être le notre! Le fait que nous vivons en paix et en sécurité, n'y a-t-il pas une raison de nous réjouir?

Et notre santé? Notre prospérité? Beaucoup ne peuvent que regarder et rêver à ce que nous prenons pour acquis; ils n'ont pas

d'amplettes à faire car ils n'en n'ont pas les moyens.

Et regardons ces dons spirituels que nous trouvons chez nous: bien sûr, il y en a qui sont dans la misère mais il y en a aussi beaucoup qui sont touchés par cette misère et posent des gestes pour l'alléger. Et regardons tous ces efforts pour bâtir la paix! Il y a raison d'espérer et d'être dans la joie et nous le devons ceux et celles que nous aimons, à ceux et celles qui nous entourent de partager cette joie.

Il a près d'un an, lors d'une journée de congé, je me trouvais à déjeuner chez Perkins lorsqu'une jeune femme fit son entrée portant dans ses bras un gros garçon d'environ 3 ans qui s'était endormi. Comme on la dirigeait vers une table, nos yeux se rencontrèrent et je lui souris; arrivé à sa table, elle coucha son enfant et vint vers moi pour me dire: "C'est donc beau le sourire".

Dans notre préparation à Noël, il y a un cadeau qu'il ne faut pas oublier, si nous voulons que ce Noël soit joyeux pour nous-mêmes ainsi que ceux et celles que nous aimons: c'est le don de notre Joie.

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A DIFFERENT TASK



Captain Joan Gordon, Galina Rastorguyeva (left) and Ludmila Polynskaia (right), the navigator, stand in front of the MI-24. (Photo by Sergeant Bob Thompson)

by Lt Jean Morissette

Until recently, not many, or more than likely none of our Canadian Forces pilots could say that they had piloted a Soviet-made attack helicopter MI-24, (better known under the appellation HIND). But now, Captain Joan Gordon, a Labrador pilot with 442 Transport and

Rescue Squadron, can claim that she has to her credit almost 50 hours of flying time in one of them.

"Pretty different from the normal daily routine", said the native of Tsawwassen (BC) during her stop in Winnipeg at the end of last October. "Normally I am involved in search and rescue missions or I teach the

rudiments of flying the Labrador to the newly arrived pilots, but now I am escorting a group of 12 civilians and soldiers coming from Russia and Ukraine, flying in two choppers, the other one being a MI-8, transport helicopter", she said.

"I am their escort officer and in charge of the liaison for the Canadian part of their journey. Most of the time I am seated in the MI-24 nose, more precisely in the gunship seat, where I communicate with the different Air Traffic Controllers", said the pilot. "While on the ground, I make everything possible to facilitate their lives, by making their reservations and taking care of the numerous communications."

According to the person responsible for the delegation, who in addition is piloting the MI-24, Galina Rastorguyeva "the first reason why we are here is due to the celebrations of the 500th Anniversary of Christopher Columbus discovery of North America, held in Miami (Florida).

We left Moscow on September 1st and flew over Siberia, Alaska, Canada, North Dakota and many more states until we reached our final destination", she pursued in a strong accent.

According to the dynamic 56 year old grandmother, the two choppers painted in blue, white and red (naturally stripped of their weapons) have been given to a moscovite foundation by the Russian Government, to raise some money in order to help build a retirement facility for women pilots in Moscow. "It would be fantastic if we could sell them, so far many potential buyers have shown some interest, but I have not received a formal offer", she concluded.

"Galina is simply incredible", affirmed Captain Gordon. "She has been flying for almost 40 years and in 1974, she became one of the first female test pilots. Galina also holds numerous speed and endurance records onboard the MI-24. Because of all her achievements, it is not surprising to hear that she is one of the best known women in her country.

No wonder her government gave her a mission that could almost be considered as diplomatic", concluded Captain Gordon.

Lieutenant Morissette is a Public Affairs Officer, in Winnipeg.

Sergeant Thompson is a Photographer, in Winnipeg.

COS Training & Reserve Official Visit to the Base

On Friday 30 October 92, we had the privilege of being visited by the Chief of Staff Training & Reserves, BGen R.W. Slaughter, CD.

The day started with the arrival of the General at Hangar 16 where he was met by a Guard of Honour. From there, he carried on to the morning briefing at Base Operations and a Base Briefing at Base Headquarters. General Slaughter also visited BAMEO, BCEO, ARAF, Cadet Det Wpg, MOT and 402 Sqn.

The highlight was a familiarization flight aboard a CT 142 Navigation Trainer with CFANS and 402 Sqn personnel.

The day ended with a quick look at two Russian Helicopters that were on Base that day.

In the evening, the General was the Guest of Honour at the Officers Mess Dinner and was presented a statue of a pilot as an official gift from the Base. In his discourse, General Slaughter complimented the Base for his excellent visit.



Lts Caya and McKeown, accepted the COS Trg and Res Commendation to Base Construction Engineering section and the Base Aircraft Maintenance and Engineering section from their respective work during phase I of the Air Heritage Park construction.



Col Proulx presents BGen Slaughter with the official gift from the Base.

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JAMESWOOD SCHOOL

by L.J.Laroche

Jameswood School has been a hub of activity since the doors opened in September. Beginnings are always so exciting! New grade, new teacher, new classmates, and for many of our students, a new school and a new community.

The total student number has fluctuated between 164 to 169 since mid-September, approximately ten fewer than the 1991-92 average.

Arriving from Germany and all across Canada, close to forty scholars registered to join the daily trek to Jameswood School. Another twenty 'little ones' became halftime students for the first time, under the guidance of Kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Jodi Krietz (also new to the building).

As is the custom at Jameswood, many programs and/or activities have been, and are being made available to our students. While some are extensions or continuing programs from last year, a few are just being introduced this year.

Fourth year University Education student, and local resident, Joanne Mont, is offering students a sign language course during her

practical teaching sejour in Jameswood.

Miss Wiebe, who is new to Jameswood, but not to teaching, has recently started a Drama Club with interested students. Although she teaches Core French in Grades Three to Six, the drama work is to be done in English.

Another new group to Jameswood, the Leadership Group, is under the direction of Physical Education teacher, Mrs. Risk, who is also new to our school.

Our new Grade Three teacher, Mr. Gushuliak, is continuing the Second Step program. This violence-prevention program was introduced to Jameswood last year, and is being used in all classrooms from Kindergarten to Grade Five.

Thirty-one students were trained as Safety Patrols in mid-September, while twenty-one new students received Conflict Manager's Training. There are a total of 27 students now active in this program which promotes 'mediation' as an alternative solution when disagreements take place on the playground. Twenty-four students proudly represented Jameswood School in October at the St. James-Assiniboia Cross Country Meets.

Grade Three students also

started Swimming Lessons in October. Approximately sixty students are involved in Intermural sports. Another thirty-five athletes are presently involved in volleyball games with students from other Elementary schools in the division.

Jameswood students successfully raised school funds in September at the Turkey Trot, or Run For Funds. The support of the community was fantastic. Thank you!

The entire student body also enjoyed the various special activities planned by staff for Science Week in October.

Fifty - sixty students are presently preparing choir selections which will be performed at various concerts in December.

For your Christmas shopping convenience, the Library will be holding a Book Fair during the week of November 23. This sale coincides with Parent/Teacher Conferences, Nov.26 & 27.

With students so busy, staff so busy and Parent Council so busy, there is never a dull moment within Jameswood's halls of "growing and learning".

Certificate of Outstanding Achievement Presentations



Mr. Brian Grant (L) and Mr. Ed Lypchuck(R), both members of CE working within AIRCOM HQ, are shown with the BComd, Col Proulx, following the presentation of their Certificates of Outstanding Achievement.

The Base Commander, Col J.R.B. Proulx, recently presented Certificates of Outstanding Achievement to Mr. Ed Lypchuck and Mr. Brian Grant, both employed by CE within Air Command Headquarters.

The Certificates were awarded:

"In recognition of a highly positive attitude and excellent quality support in the provision of service to the members of the Air Command Headquarters, this certificate is presented for the extraordinary effort put forward in the conduct of their work at the Bishop Building over the past three years.

Their outstanding ability to react to, and solve a multitude of facility problems on a daily basis, is sincerely appreciated by all members of the Base and Air Command staff."

Bravo Zulu to you both for a job exceptionally well done!



CFB Winnipeg Presents its Annual Christmas Concert

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A CFB Winnipeg tradition continues on Sunday 13 December at 1930 hrs with the Air Command Band featured in the base annual family Christmas concert. Captain Terry O'Connor will conduct a 2-hour program of traditional Christmas favourites at building 21 inside the Sharp Gate.

The band will be joined by the Winnipeg Philharmonic Choir. Highlights of the concert include a musical rendition of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," music from the movie "Home Alone" and a visit by Santa Claus.

The concert is being produced by the Community Council and in particular by Sgt Marie Fortier. A silver collection will be taken for the Family Support Centre.

Admission to the concert is free but the public is asked to bring donations of dry food goods to support the Christmas Cheer Board.

The Air Command Band and Philharmonic Choir will repeat the entire program at the Forks Market Centre Court on Monday 14 December. Admission is six dollars and proceeds will go to the Christmas Cheer Board.

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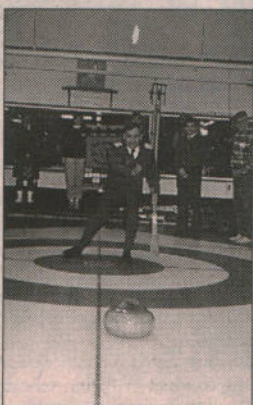
On the 29th and 30th of October Air Command and DCOS TIS had the pleasure of hosting the Annual Air Command C&E Curling Bonspiel. With 20 teams entered from across Canada, this year's competition was stiff. The "A" Event winners were the very excellent team from 73 Comm Group, made up of Shirley Maurstad, Kelvin Smith, Bena Sly and well known curler Sue McRae. In addition to taking home some serious hardware the "A" event winners also received the top prize, graciously donated by Air Canada the primary sponsor of the event. Each team member received a round trip flight to anywhere in Canada that Air Canada fly.

The "B" event was a battle zone with the Air Command #1 Team (Noonan's Woes) taking the honours after playing five grueling games. The action in this play down was nonstop as skip Glenn Brown and team mates Don Lemon, Ken Lazell and Ron Livingston swept there way into the prizes.

"C" event went to those curling maniacs from TRACS STU, Trenton who arrived in Winnipeg determined to snag the Air Canada tickets unfortunately the competition at this years

event was just too strong and skip Brendon Abrams and team mates John Hearn, Dennis Florikiwicz and Howard Erikson just couldn't pull off the big win.

Despite the state of the economy, the Bonspiel sponsors were extremely generous. The Prize Committee efforts made this Bonspiel a win/ win, loose/ win contest. DCOS TIS would like to thank Air Canada, the Viscount Gort Hotel, Remax, The Olive



Col Art Noonan DCOS TIS throwing the first rock during opening ceremonies of the Air Command C&E Bonspiel.

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The banquet and prize ceremonies were one of the highlights of the event, Col Art Noonan, DCOS TIS, was at his usual best when called upon to make the presentations to the winning teams.

The Bonspiel Committee, made up of Chairman Capt Joce Dore, D/Chairman CWO Don Lemon, Prizes Capt Jim Fletcher, WO Phil Jarvis, and WO Frank Arsenault, Drawmaster CWO Don Lemon, and MWO Glen Brown, Social Co-ordinators WO Roy Whitehead, CWO Ken Lazell, MWO Rollie Rowland, MWO Al Cade and WO Keith Lillies all did a superb job in organizing and carrying out this years super successful C&E Bonspiel.



"A" Event winners 73 Comm Group (L-R) Shirley Maurstad, Kelvin Smith, Sue McRae, Col Art Noonan, Bena Sly.



"B" Event winners Air Command #1 (L-R) Ken Lazell, Ron Livingston, Glenn Brown, Col Art Noonan, Don Lemon.



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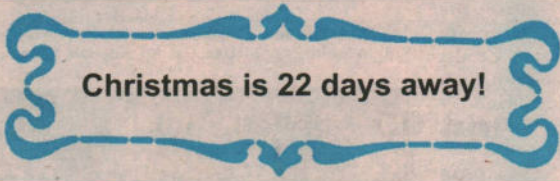
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