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Hats off to new defence minister

by A/SLt Linda Becker

Kim Campbell is a lawyer, Sovietologist, the country's first female justice minister, and now Canada's and NATO's first female defence minister. She was appointed by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to both the defence and veterans affairs portfolios in his Jan. 4 cabinet shuffle.

Cabinet shuffles can be likened to a hat exchange. Some get their first cabinet hat, others trade their hats in for new ones or get extra ones, some simply keep their old hats, while others hang up their old hat or hats for good.

Two who have hung up their hats for good are Marcel Masse, the former minister of national defence, and Gerald Merrithew, the former minister of veterans affairs. Both have said they will not run in the federal election due to be called later this year.

Mary Collins, the former associate defence minister, kept her "chapeau" as minister for the status of women, but has two new bonnets for her hatrack as minister of western economic diversification and minister of state for the environment. Her former post at defence will not be filled.

Along with her two berets, Campbell continues as a member of cabinet's priorities and planning committee. As well, she becomes vice-chair of the cabinet committee on foreign and defence policy and joins cabinet's all-important operations committee.

Campbell was born in Port Alberni, B.C., and was raised in Vancouver, where she completed degrees in political science and law. After studying Soviet politics at the London School of Economics she returned to her alma mater, the University of British Columbia,



Kim Campbell

Photo by WO John Blouin, DGPA

to teach international politics, political philosophy, comparative politics, and Soviet government.

Campbell, who speaks Russian and French, is at 45 one of the youngest ministers in Mulroney's cabinet, but she's no newcomer to politics.

Her appointment to defence has been seen as a move upward given the current high profile of defence issues, particularly peacekeeping.

She began her career at the municipal level in 1981 as a trustee and, later, vice-chairperson and then chairperson of the Vancouver School Board.

She moved on to provincial politics and in 1986, under Social Credit leader Bill Vander Zalm, was elected to British Columbia's Legislative

Assembly. In 1988, she switched to federal politics and was elected to the House of Commons.

In 1989, she was appointed minister of state for Indian and northern development. A year later she was promoted to the justice portfolio and was

quickly labelled an "up and comer" by the press.

Similarly, her appointment to defence has been seen as a move upward given the current high profile of defence issues, particularly peacekeeping. Justice was high profile as well as Campbell oversaw the introduction of new gun

control laws and a "rape shield" law.

As well, she effected amendments to the Young Offenders and Canadian Human Rights acts and organized national symposiums on women and the law, and aboriginal justice.

With regard to her defence portfolio, Campbell has said: "I think it is time to engage Canadians in a debate to create a broad constituency for a new approach to defence policy... there's no question we face a very serious challenge ...in light of different geo-political realities."

At the same time she cautioned that it is "premature to beat our swords into ploughshares." As for her veterans affairs portfolio, she

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Letters to the Editor

A THANK YOU TO AN ANONYMOUS SANTA

Each Christmas, personnel from many of the sections at CFB Winnipeg extend the traditions of the season beyond their immediate circle of family and friends by doing something special for someone less fortunate. Although we are not seeking praise, there are undoubtedly times when some of us wonder if we have had a positive effect on the family or families we assist. I recently received a letter at the BCWO's office thanking one of our "Anonymous Santas". After my unsuccessful attempts to forward it to the proper section, I came to the conclusion that every section is the proper section. Because you care about others, this letter is best addressed to each and every military member and civilian employee who do something special for someone just because it is the right thing to do. The following is a reprint of the letter received, and it says all that has to be said:

Feb 2/93

Dear Sir

I have been told I could write this letter to you and you would make sure it gets to the right people.

My husband had heart surgery and is not working so we are on Social Assistance. In December just before Christmas some gentlemen came to our home with a hamper, presents for my daughter and my grandchild.

One of the men was dressed as Santa Claus. He was accompanied with two other men dressed in uniforms. At the time they came I was not home otherwise I would have found out whether they were from the Base on Whytefold or Kenaston. I would like to thank everyone involved in this matter as I have never received such kindness. It is nice that there are people out there who care. We had a lovely Christmas meal and many more meals thanks to the kindness we were given. I hope someday that I can show the same kindness and care that was given to us.

I'd also like to say thank-you for the gifts. My grandson enjoys this pup and takes it to bed with him every night.

Yours truly

THE BLUE BERET SUPPORT GROUP NEEDS YOU!

During the month of March there will be opportunities throughout our community to support the blue ribbon campaign, currently dedicated to the task of decorating the trees either side of Kenaston Blvd. from Tuxedo Ave., south to Grant Ave. with large, United Nations blue ribbons in readiness for the homecoming of Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Operation Harmony peacekeepers.

This civilian group welcomes you to register your family or group name at the times and locations listed below to receive a personalized blue ribbon. Gratuities will be gratefully accepted at time of registration. The ribbon will remain the property of the Blue Beret Support Group only until all men have returned. In that, the return dates are staggered over a 14 day period, the hanging of the ribbons will coincide with these dates, i.e. some days the ribbons will be stored in order to spare them weather conditions, etc. Following this, the ribbon becomes the keepsake of the registrant.



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CFB Winnipeg resources and personnel provide much needed assistance. Captain Tardif as Liaison Officer, Major Kimak who helped set up a Toastmasters program, Master Corporal Muir who helped with swim and sports facilities, Major Gerbrandt who assists by scheduling training facilities, Warrant Officer Borden at the Junior Ranks Mess, Base Supply, Base Transport and the Cadet Detachment staff ensure the squadron is well supported.

The squadron is co-sponsored by Air Canada employees, the Air Cadet League, and the Department of National Defence to offer to interested youth (aged 12-19 years) a challenging program to develop leadership skills and an understanding of citizenship following air force traditions and customs.

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Yours truly,
Roy Carter
Chairman, Sponsoring Committee
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Barry Sweeney

Breathless (Arista) is **Kenny G's** seventh album and his first in four years. Much of **Kenny's** time and energy have gone into the building of his recording studio (**Studio G**) and, as with his previous albums, he has written and produced the majority of the set. The 14-song album once again showcases **Kenny's** talents on a variety of saxophones while his expertise in keyboard and drum programming is felt throughout.

The first single, **Forever In Love**, is one of those trademark sounds where the fluid

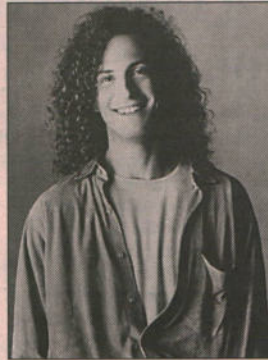


music reviews and syndicated columnist

KENNY G IS BREATHLESS

sax lines combine with the other instruments to provide a romantic setting that is currently lighting fires within the top-40. The beautiful **Wedding Song**, which he wrote and performed at his own recent wedding, is one of those tracks that will probably become a standard 'first dance' at many weddings across the country.

Over the years **G** (**Gorelick**) has worked with some of the biggest names in the business, including **Smokey Robinson**, **Natalie Cole**, **Michael Bolton** and **Whitney Houston**. In



Kenny G

Breathless he teams with **Peabo Byrson** on the ballad **The Time This Night Is Over** and joins with **Aaron Neville** on **Even If My Heart Would Break** which is also available as part of the hugely successful **Bodyguard** soundtrack. While slow-shuffling, silken ballads form the major part of this release the uptempo **G-Bop** gets high marks for future release. Once again, **Kenny** is well on his way to platinum.

POOH STICKS

It may seem a bit presumptuous for a group to call their release **Million Seller** (**Zoo**), but that's exactly what the **Pooh Sticks** are hoping for. There is a chance it could happen. The Welsh group have a good sound and while the slow-paced piano-based title track seems at odds with some of the other songs (**Jelly On A Plate**, **Let The Good Times Roll**, **I Saw The Light**), it is an



Pooh Sticks

overall good sound that with promotion and touring could hit.

FAST FACTS

When **Frida** (**Anni-Frid Lyngstad**) went the solo route from **ABBA**, it was **Phil Collins** who produced her hit **Know There's Something Going On**.

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CADETS SALUTE OUR VETERANS

Pipe and concert bands comprised of **Prairie Region's** best sea, army, and air cadet musicians assisted by **Canadian Forces** musicians perform the music of **Gustav**

Holst and **Hoagy Carmichael** as well as the regimental marches of **Winnipeg** units.

The cadets salute our veterans in a public concert at **Winnipeg's** historic **Pantages**

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The musical program includes **COVENANT** by **British composer Robert W.**

Smith, SECOND SUITE IN F FOR MILITARY BAND by **Gustav Holst**, a medley of tunes from **BEAUTY AND THE BEAST**, and a new arrangement of **Hoagy Carmichael** songs (**HEART AND SOUL**, **LAZY RIVER** and **STARDUST**). Members of the military community will be sure to recognize their regimental marches. Some of the marches programmed are **HEART OF OAK**, **SOLDIERS OF THE QUEEN**, **BRITISH GRENADIERS**, **EL ABANICO**, **OLD SOLOMON LEVI**, **PIOBAIREACHD OF DONALD DHU**, **AMAZING GRACE**, **SCOTLAND THE BRAVE** and **BLACK BEAR**.

Some of Canada's most respected musicians will appear as guest performers. **Lieutenant-Colonel R.H. (Bobby) Herriott**, the busiest professional musician in Toronto, **Major John French**, Commandant of **Canadian Forces School of Music** and

formerly **Director of Music** of the **Air Command Band**, and **Captain Gaetan Bouchard**, **Director of Music** of the **Royal Canadian Artillery Band** and incoming **Director of Music** of the **Air Command Band** will conduct the cadet band. **Canadian Forces Senior Pipe Major Fred Alderman** will instruct the cadet pipe band. **Canadian Forces** musicians from bands across the nation will coach the cadets in preparation for the concert.

Euphonium virtuoso, **Corporal Kathleen Turnock**, a native of **Winnipeg**, currently a soloist with the **Royal Canadian Artillery Band** in **Montreal** will perform **RONDO** by **Claude T. Smith** with the cadet band.

The **CADETS SALUTE OUR VETERANS** concert is a presentation of sixty-five young Canadians chosen from units of the sea, army, and air cadets located in **Alberta**, **Saskatchewan**, **Manitoba** and **Northwest Ontario**. Units of the cadet organization are sponsored by community groups and the **Department of National Defence**.

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CWO Al Nixon has been a Scouter for some 25 years, serving wherever his postings took him. Most recently he's been in Alberta and Manitoba. Al is presently a Venturer advisor to 14 to 17 years olds in Stonewall. He has recently accepted the position of Assistant Provincial Commissioner for the Interlake and Eastern Manitoba. As APC he has responsibility for the assisting all the groups in the area. As well, the Scouts and Venturers in Stonewall are getting ready to attend the Canadian Jamboree to be held this year in Kananaskis Alberta. Having attended previous Jamborees, Al's expertise at preparation is in demand.

Hats off to new defence minister

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said: I want to assure the veterans of Canada that I am devoted to their causes. They are getting a minister who is committed and personally understands their concerns."

These words clearly came from Campbell's heart, as both her parents are Second World War veterans. Her mother was one of the first women to enlist in the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service.

From 1942 on, she served at various bases across Canada.

Campbell's father fought in the Second World War as an infantryman with Vancouver's Seaforth Highlanders. He went overseas in

1944 and was sent home in 1945 when he was wounded at Naviglio Canal, Italy.

A lawyer by profession, he retained his affiliation with the military, becoming president of the Army,

Navy, and Air Force Veterans Association in 1988.

(The writer, A/SLt Becker, is training as a public affairs officer at NDHQ.)

Félicitations à la nouvelle ministre de la Défense nationale

par le sous-lieutenant (int) Linda Becker

Kim Campbell est avocate et soviétologue. Elle a été la première femme à se voir confier les rênes du ministère de la Justice, et elle est maintenant la première femme à obtenir le poste de ministre de la Défense nationale d'un pays de l'Otan. En effet, lors du remaniement ministériel du 4 janvier, le Premier ministre Brian Mulroney lui confiait deux portefeuilles, celui de la Défense et celui des Anciens combattants.

Un remaniement ministériel, c'est un peu comme un échange de titres. Certains politiciens sont choisis pour la première fois, d'autres obtiennent un nouveau titre ou en ajoutent un à leur ancien, d'autres gardent leur titre, tandis que d'autres encore abandonnent le leur pour de bon. L'ancien ministre de la Défense, M. Marcel Masse, et l'ancien ministre des Anciens combattants, M. Gerald Merrithew, ont tous deux quittés le Cabinet. Ils ont déclaré qu'ils ne se présenteraient pas aux prochaines élections qui doivent être déclenchées plus tard cette année.

Mme Mary Collins, ancienne

ministre associée de la Défense nationale, a conservé son titre de ministre responsable de la situation de la femme, mais elle est en outre devenue ministre de la Diversification de l'économie de l'Ouest canadien et ministre d'État pour l'Environnement. Son ancien poste à la Défense ne sera pas comblé.

Tout en étant responsable de deux portefeuilles, Mme Campbell demeure membre du Comité du Cabinet chargé des priorités et de la planification. De plus, elle devient vice-présidente du Comité du Cabinet chargé de la politique étrangère et de la défense et membre du très important Comité des opérations.

Mme Campbell est née à Port Alberni (C.-B.). Elle grandit à Vancouver où elle obtient un diplôme en sciences politiques et un diplôme en droit de l'Université de la Colombie-Britannique. Après avoir fait des études en politique soviétique à la London School of Economics, elle revient à son alma mater, cette fois comme professeur. Elle y donne des cours portant sur la politique internationale, la philosophie politique, la politique comparée et l'administration publique soviétique.

A 45 ans, Mme Campbell, qui parle le russe et le français, est une des plus jeunes ministres au sein du Cabinet Mulroney. Toutefois, elle n'est pas nouvelle venue sur la scène politique. En effet, elle fait ses premières armes en 1981, en tant que commissaire à la Commission scolaire de Vancouver. Par la suite, elle devient vice-présidente, puis présidente, du même organisme.

Plus tard, elle passe à la politique provinciale et, en 1986, elle est élue à l'Assemblée législative de la Colombie-Britannique, au sein du gouvernement créditiste de Bill Vander Zalm. En 1988, elle se tourne vers la politique fédérale et est élue à la Chambre des communes.

En 1989, elle est nommée ministre d'État des Affaires indiennes et du Nord canadien et, un an plus tard, elle devient ministre de la Justice. Dès lors, la presse voit en elle une femme politique pleine d'avenir.

Durant cette période, elle présente de nouvelles lois sur le contrôle des armes à feu et une loi visant la protection des victimes de viol. De plus, elle modifie la Loi sur les jeunes contrevenants et la Loi

canadienne sur les droits de la personne, et organise des symposiums nationaux sur les femmes et le droit, et sur le traitement des autochtones par le système judiciaire.

Sa nomination au poste de ministre de la Défense nationale attire aussi l'attention des médias qui voient là une promotion, compte tenu de l'importance donnée actuellement aux questions touchant la défense et, plus particulièrement, le maintien de la paix.

Au sujet de son portefeuille de la défense, Mme Campbell déclare: "Je crois qu'il est temps d'inviter les Canadiens à une grande discussion générale pour façonner une nouvelle vision de la politique de la défense...il n'y a pas de doute, nous faisons face à un sérieux défi...compte tenu des nouvelles situations géopolitiques." Elle précise, cependant, qu'il est "prématuré de fonder les armes pour fabriquer des charmes".

Quand à son portefeuille des Anciens combattants, elle déclare: "Je tiens à assurer les anciens combattants du Canada que je suis au service de leur cause. Je comprends

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Départ de CEMD

Gen John de Chastelain, Canada's former chief of the defence staff, returns a general salute from the guard of honour at his farewell parade in Ottawa on Feb. 2, 1993. "Canada is in your debt," de Chastelain told those assembled in the concourse of National Defence Headquarters. "You have done an extraordinary job on behalf of the Department...and indeed on behalf of the country." After 37 years of service, including three-and-a-half years as CDS, de Chastelain retired to accept an appointment as the Canadian Ambassador to the United States. Adm John Anderson is Canada's new CDS. (Photo: MCpl François Bigras, REC 93-229-14.)



Le général John de Chastelain, ancien chef d'état-major de la Défense du Canada, rend son salut à la garde d'honneur à l'occasion du rassemblement tenu à Ottawa le 2 février 1993 pour marquer son départ. "Le Canada vous doit beaucoup, a dit le général de Chastelain aux personnes réunies dans le grand hall du Quartier général de la Défense nationale. Vous avez accompli un travail exceptionnel au nom du Ministère et au nom du pays." Le général de Chastelain a pris sa retraite après 37 années de service, dont trois en qualité de CEMD. Il assumera les fonctions d'ambassadeur du Canada aux États-Unis. L'amiral John Anderson le remplace au poste de CEMD. (Photo: MCpl François Bigras, REC 93-229-14.)



EAP Profile

By: Jonathan Coté

"To be concerned for the best interests of all employees, to respect the dignity of their varied roles in serving the common purpose, to consider their representations and to accept the legitimacy of their desire for meaningful and rewarding working lives."

- E.A.P. Operating Principle

Co-workers like talking to Gerry Johanson. Whether there's a problem at home or some difficulty at work, people know she's always willing to lend a sympathetic ear. So it seemed perfectly natural for her to say yes when MWO Fred LeCaine, chairperson of the Employee Assistance Program (EAP), asked her if she'd like to become a base referral agent. "I just naturally enjoy listening and helping other people," explains Gerry.

An enthusiastic newcomer to the Employee Assistance Program, joining last year, Gerry is one of seven referral agents available for consultation by employees or employers at CFB Winnipeg. She's now in her 11th year with Base Cleaning, where her sphere of

influence includes the messes as well as the male and female barracks and houses. "This puts me in contact with all kinds of people, both military and civilian," she says happily.

Gerry commutes daily to the base from her home in Selkirk where she lives with her husband, three children and two dogs. She likes to read, plays golf the way it should be played "Just for the fun of it" - and averages 141 at the bowling alley. Another of her favorite pastimes is playing with her grandson, which is probably how she learned that grandparents are washable.

In these trying times, many people are feeling stressed out or know someone else who's feeling the stress of an uncertain economy, government cut-backs, wage freezes, depressing newspaper headlines... not to mention the long harsh winter. As an EAP referral agent, Gerry has been trained to interview people who need help with personal problems and obtain enough information to assist in deciding where to get the appropriate help. She's always made time for people who want to talk: "...because when I was down and out there were people there to help



Gerry Johanson

me. Also, I learn from others who have been where I come from."

As well as her training as a referral agent, Gerry can also draw on her years of experience gained as an Al-Anon member and sponsor. An organization of self-help groups, Al-Anon holds meetings in various parts of the province to aid and support friends and families of drug and alcohol abusers.

Employees or employers who want to get in touch with Gerry are invited to call her at 5663. As always, the content of your conversation with Gerry or any other referral agent remains strictly confidential.



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SENIOR LOGISTICIANS VISIT WINNIPEG



LGen J.C. Smith signing guest register at Air Command Headquarters.
Photo by: Pte D. Payne

In order to mark the 25th Anniversary of the Logistics Branch, AIRCOM DCOS Log, Col R.J. Pirson, invited Lieutenant-General (retired), James C. Smith, Colonel

Commandant of the Logistics Branch, to visit Air Command Headquarters and CFB Winnipeg 17 - 19 February 1993.

Logisticians were impressed by LGen Smith's vitality and keen interest as he met with them during his walkabouts at Air Command Supply, Transportation, Food Services sections, and the Comptroller Branch, and during his tours of CFB Winnipeg Supply, Transport, Food Services, and Comptroller sections. LGen Smith also met with Reservists when he visited Manitoba/Lakehead District Headquarters, ARAF, and 402 Sqn.

The Colonel Commandant was hosted by the Sr NCM logisticians at a stand-up luncheon and by the logistics officers at a Mess Dinner on 18 Feb which included the Acting Base Commander, LCol B.J. Meindl as a special guest.

Coincident with the visit to Winnipeg by LGen Smith was the visit by the Logistics Branch Adviser, Brigadier-General W.C. Leach. BGen Leach was at Air Command to present a special plaque to the Commander. This impressive plaque is one of three being presented to each environmental commander to commemorate twenty-five years of support to operations by logisticians.

Presentation of Logistics Branch Commemorative Plaque



L-R): BGen W.C. Leach, LGen J.C. Smith (Ret'd), LGen D. Huddleston.
Photo by: Cpl K. Allan

Head table guests at the Logistics Officers Mess Dinner - 18 Feb 93



(L-R) Col P.G. Tulk, LCol B.J. Meindl, LGen J.C. Smith, Col R.J. Pirson, BGen W.C. Leach, C of B.P. Bruce, Col I.A. Nicholls.

Photo by: Cpl P. Vaudry

The visits of the Colonel Commandant and Branch Adviser provided the opportunity to invite other senior logisticians to Winnipeg. These included Colonel P.G. Tulk, Director-General Transportation, NDHQ and Colonel I.A. Nicholls, CO, 7 Supply Depot Edmonton. Col B.P. Bruce, Commander of Manitoba/Lakehead District Headquarters was presented a certificate by BGen Leach at the Logistics Mess Dinner to recognize over 30 years service in the branch. Col Bruce was also bid a fond farewell by the logistics officers in view of his imminent retirement.

All special events associated with the Colonel Commandant visit were very successful mainly as a result of the spirit and support displayed by the area logistics cadre.



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visits enhance the academic curriculum, and provide an opportunity to discuss industry initiatives with corporate administrators.

The Aerospace Systems Course (ASC) is a year-long programme that prepares course members for employment focusing on the acquisition of aerospace equipment for the Canadian Forces. As part of the syllabus of instruction, the ASC visits Canadian, American and European defence contractors, to view both the recent developments and manufacture of advanced aerospace technologies. The

The first of three, two-week tours was completed this past week. The Course visited prominent aerospace firms in Toronto, Montreal and Boston, as well as the Defence Research Establishment Valcartier (DREV). The travel itinerary was aggressive, and facilitated exposure to a broad range of aerospace products. Each company provided a comprehensive review of their current and planned product line, and whenever possible a tour was

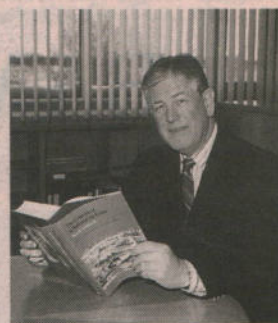
conducted of the manufacturing facilities. Each day began with a brief corporate overview and was followed by briefings that offered a technical review of the design and capabilities of a given product.

A guest officer is invited to command each ASC tour. This past visit was commanded by three: Col Henault, DComd 10 TAG for the first week; BGen Emond, Comdt CMR for the visits in Boston; and LCol Gerbeau, DARMR 5 NDHQ for the visit to DREV. The relationship between the school and guest commanders provides the course members an opportunity to interact with

senior military staff. The tours also provide the senior staff the opportunity to build on their knowledge of aerospace systems.

As a part of the Course Training Plan, course members prepare a detailed visit report on each company visit. The reports provide the CF with a description of the products and any information that may be useful to the CF. The reports are published by the CFSAS library and retained for distribution on request.

The next tour will commence in mid March and will visit companies in Florida and California. The Tour Commanders will be BGen Bowen, Comd MAG and BGen Ranson, DGAEM.



LGEN K.E. LEWIS MEMORIAL LIBRARY NEWS
Dr. W.A.B. Douglas, Director of History at NDHQ recently visited the LGen K.E. Lewis Memorial Library at CFSAS. While there he dedicated a copy of his book: "The Official History of the Royal Canadian Air Force Volume II: The Creation of a National Air Force."

SO YOU'RE GOING ON YOUR JLC (PART 1)

Submitted by Sgt Ken Prescott, A/B Trg O

(This article was originally submitted by Base Training almost a year ago. In the meantime there have been some changes, both in personnel and in the information provided. This article, suitably edited, will also be given out as a handout to all Junior Leader Course candidates with their pre-screening form.)

You've just found out that you're tentatively selected for your JLC. What exactly does this mean? Well, first of all, it means that you are high enough up on the Merit List to have had your name placed on the "Priority List". This list consists of three parts: Acting Lacking Master Corporals, who need this course to keep their appointment as a MCpl; the PRI 1 candidates and the PRI 2 candidates. Each of these lists is in alphabetical order

and is taken on a first available basis. PRI 1 candidates are selected after all the AL/MCpls have been loaded on a JLC. The PRI 2 candidates can only be selected after all PRI 1 candidates have been offered the course or when AIRCOM HQ specifies that we can offer it to them. These lists are updated every year after the Merit Boards have met.

Enough of that, let us get on with the good stuff. After you have been tentatively selected you have to complete a pre-course screening. The first thing we find out is if you are medically fit to take the course. If you are fit, let us know at Base Training, then carry on with the rest of the pre-course screening form.

At this point, your immediate supervisor (Sgt or above) will direct you to complete a kit check in accordance with

the list which is attached to the screening form. They will then certify that he/she has visually inspected a minimum of 12 items personally. You are then off to see your section WO (WO or higher) who will conduct an interview with you. This is to ensure that you do not have any domestic, administrative or disciplinary problems which could hold you back.

Your section/unit officer (Lt or above) then will certify that there is no known linguistic reason (like a Francophone going on an Anglophone course) for you not to go. If the course being offered is in your First Official Language (FOL) and you wish to attend a course in the other official language, you will have to submit a memo stating your reasons for this. Finally, you yourself sign, certifying that you know

of no personal or medical reasons why you should not go. After all this, you bring the form back to Base Training and we mail it off.

The Screening form must be completed before it is returned to base training, after which we send out a message to AIRCOM HQ requesting authorization to load you on the course.

When AIRCOM HQ sends us the actual course loading message, we send out our Joining Instruction Memorandum. Enclosed with our memorandum will be the Joining Instructions from the school. At this time the memorandum will instruct you to make an appointment with the

Base Chief Warrant Officer (this applies to Base and AIRCOM personnel but other units such as the Recruiting Centre, the CF Postal Section Winnipeg, etc are encouraged to do this as well). The Base Chief Warrant Officer will conduct a summary interview with you covering such topics as: checking on your level of preparedness for the course, pointers on problem areas that past candidates have encountered, etc.

This takes care of all the selection and screening procedures, next article we'll cover the pre-course activities that you have to complete prior to actually going on your course.

CFTDC Hotline

The Canadian Forces Training Development Centre HOTLINE which began operation in June 1992, has since provided training information to over 100 callers from coast-to-coast.

These callers wanted to know more about the courses offered at CFTDC, definitions of training terms, and which references applied to their specific problems. At least three of the calls have resulted in Training Development Services Program (TDSP) pro-

jects and short term consultancies. You can learn more of this in CFA0 9-65 or TS0 9-65 or by calling the HOTLINE (CSN 270-3319).

Each call is recorded and answered promptly. A fax is also available at the same number (705 423-3319) if you prefer to submit your request for assistance/information in writing. If you do not have access to a TDO, and have a problem with your training, try the HOTLINE.

Ligne de renseignements d'instruction

La Ligne de Renseignements d'Instruction du Centre de Développement de l'Instruction des Forces canadiennes, qui a débuté en juin 1992 a depuis ce temps fournis des informations d'information à plusieurs personnes de rangs différents d'un océan à l'autre.

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- les cours offerts par le CDIFC;
- les définitions de termes de l'instruction; et
- qu'elles références s'appliquent à chaque problème spécifique.

Trois de ces appels ont été acheminé comme projet du Centre de Développement des

Services de Programme (CDSP). Vous pouvez en apprendre davantage dans les OAF 9-65 ou les OSI 9-65 au sujet du CDSP.

Chaque appel est enregistré et répondu dans la même journée. Si vous avez besoin d'aide dans le domaine de l'instruction, veuillez nous contacter au numéro (705 423-3319) ou par facsimilé au même numéro.

Si vous n'avez pas la possibilité d'entrer en contact avec un Officier d'Entraînement d'Instruction et que vous avez un problème avec votre entraînement utiliser la Ligne de Renseignements d'Instruction.

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Promotions



Cpl Antal receiving his promotion to that rank, from CWO Frith. CONGRATULATIONS "KNUCKLES" from both ARO and ASO 3 Crew, on a well deserved promotion. (DND Photo by Pte D. Payne)



Cpl Hey is presented with her long over due rank by Capt Matiowsky, Aircraft Servicing Officer, effective 06 Aug 92. Congratulations Sabine from 1 Crew.

Public Service Retirement



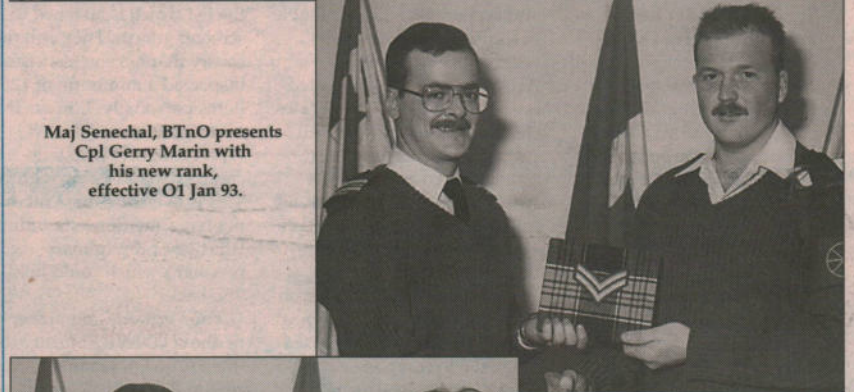
Mrs Vicky Perrin receiving her certificate from LCol Meindl, A/B Comd on the occasion of her retirement from the Public Service. Vicky was the Base Properties Officer in the Construction Engineering Section and prior to that she had service with Public Works Canada.

Base Transportation

Promotions



Maj Senechal, BTnO presents Pte Rob Lemesurier with his first hook, effective 04 Nov 92.



Maj Senechal, BTnO presents Cpl Gerry Marin with his new rank, effective 01 Jan 93.



Maj Senechal, BTnO presents Pte Yvonne Lyver with her new rank, effective 09 Feb 93

LTC Promotion



On the left Major Bampton accepting his promotion to Maj from LCol St-Germain, B Adm O.

Certificate of Outstanding Achievement



On 9 December 1992, Col Proulx presented the Officers' Mess Staff with a certificate of outstanding achievement to recognize the consistently excellent service given by the Mess' staff. MWO Barrett, the Mess manager accepted the certificate on behalf of the staff. Well done!

Base Commander's Safety Award



BASE COMMANDER'S SAFETY AWARD

Base Transportation was recognized for the best safety performance for the six month period Jul-Dec 92. LCol B.J. Meindl presented the Base Commander's Safety plaque to the JOSH Co-chairs, Lt Michelle Zunic and Mr Gord Irwin. Base General Safety Officer, Mr Peter Armstrong looks on.



Base Foods

PROMOTION



Congratulations to Cpl Collin upon his recent promotion. Cpl Collin is pictured above receiving his new rank from Capt Letain and MWO Laferriere.

His new rank became effective 4 Feb 93.

EXCELLENT TRAVAIL ERIC.

COURSES

A/B Cowan and Pte Protosavage will be leaving us for 3 months to attend their TQ5 course in C.F.B. Borden from the 6 Apr to 15 July. On behalf of all the staff at Base Foods we wish them the best of luck on their course.

NEW LOOK

The new carpet has just been laid down in the dining room, bringing forth a special brightness to our dining room for our patrons to enjoy. We hope you like our new look.

CFSMET PRESENTATION



PRESENTATION - CFSMET
On 16 February 1993
Ms. Carol Doody, Supervisor Human Resources Development with Frontec Logistics in Ottawa, presented Mr. Bill Hartman, Commandant of CFSMET with a plaque in recognition of 5 years of training excellence. CFSMET has been training civilians as arctic weather observers since 1988, and have graduated 59 students to date.

NORTH WARNING SYSTEM COURSE 9301



Front Row: L - R CWO Cousens (SCWO), Mr B. Hartman (Comdt), LCol B. Meindl (A/BComd), Ms C. Doody (Trg HQ Frontec Log), Sgt E. Muise (CC)
Middle Row: L - R Mr J. Ratt, Mr D. Tucker, Mr J. Forbes, Mr T. Koshul, Mr J. Hamilton
Back Row: L - R MCpl J. Meyers, Mr J. O'Neill, Mr P. Moakler, Mr T. Buckle, Mr B. Langford, Mr G. Nestibo, MCpl S. Pelletier

Graduation: Canadian Forces School of Meteorology - North Warning System Course 9301
The North Warning System (NWS) Weather Observer Course is conducted to train civilian graduates in weather observing, so they may be employed throughout the Canadian Arctic at radar surveillance sites.



At CFANS the arrival of March has been marked not only by the first normal signs of Spring such as the slowly receding mounds of snow, but also by some slightly more peculiar occurrences. Speaking of somewhat strange sightings it appears that recently while vigorously fulfilling his duties as BDO, Capt Pat Granholm witnessed what can only be described as unusual (even for the Nav school). On the way to his office that evening, he

CFANS Update

observed none other than 9208's 2Lt Darren Lines exiting the washroom with sextant in hand. "Hey you" challenged a befuddled BDO "What are you doing with that sextant in there? Don't you know that you're supposed to do your astro shots from the solarium?", "I'm sorry Sir!" blurted an obviously frazzled Lyons, "I know I'm supposed to do my Moon shots upstairs, but I just feel more comfortable doing them down here."

As part of their Maritime progression course 9263 recently went on a cross country training exercise to Norfolk Va.

These rare trips away from Winnipeg present invaluable learning opportunities for both staff and students. On this trip in particular, not only did the students gain some exposure to American procedures but they were also able to garner an interesting tour of some naval vessels that were in port. However, as OCdt Jim Francey discovered, some learning opportunities are less painful than others. Jim received the rare opportunity to brush up on his American Mess etiquette while simultaneously purchasing a round of drinks. OCdt Francey quickly realized that it

was an expensive proposition to don his ball cap in the O Club. Like they say, Jim, you learn from your mistakes, and, oh yeah, thanks for the beer. Also with course 9263 but on a much happier note, congratulations to OCdt Phil Blanchard and his wife on the birth of their first child, a bouncing baby boy, Jeremy. Just when you thought you were busy getting ready for that check ride, huh Phil.

Overheard recently from two students following their first flight with "Big" Al Watt. "Geez Capt Watt sure does know a lot about navigation." beamed one budding young nav. "He sure does" agreed the other "but he talks so loud he must have been a radio officer

before they had radios"... Speaking of speaking - CFANS Comdt LCol Leclerc was recently seen making his local television debut as part of a program featuring the United Nations Association of Winnipeg's discussion group. When approached about the experience the Comdt was rather tight lipped saying only that some of the questions were somewhat, er, interesting. Thought of the day: with the impending transition of the Air Force to the Wing concept. Does this mean that a nav student will now become a Wing NUT (navigator under training)

Until next time keep your stick on the ice.



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MSE SAFETY UPDATE

POWER UNDER CONTROL

During the months of February and March CFB Winnipeg sponsored a Winter Driving Course. At the time this article was written about 80 people had attended this course which is designed to improve a drivers chances of getting through winter accident free. It is expected to have close to two hundred people complete this one day course before it is terminated in March.

Although the course got off to a shaky start, caused by the unseasonably mild weather at the beginning of February, the participants were soon skidding and sliding over the course. The aim is to give drivers some skills to get out of skids and avoid accidents during winter driving. This is accomplished by spending two hours in the classroom learning theory and four to six hours (depending on the size of the class) driving on the skid lane. Most students come away with a better appreciation of the hazards of winter driving.

The MSE Safety Section offers many driver improvement courses. These courses are open to all military or civilian DND employees with a military drivers license. Courses such as Defensive Driving are occasionally offered to the DND community at large. If you have a special need relating to vehicle safety we will try to accommodate your needs or listen to suggestions. For a complete list of courses offered and who should attend or for help in any way contact MSE Safety, 833-5742.



Oh! Oh! Lost it. You have to go around the pylon not over it.

DEPENDANTS DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

Spring is near—are you ready to share the road with all the two-wheelers and pedestrians? Do you know what to do in different driving situations? Base Transportation MSE Safety Section will be conducting a dependants DDC on 6 & 7 April 1993 at Building 87 in the Safety Classroom. There is no cost. Course times are 1830 hrs. to 2130 hrs. To register contact MSE Safety at 833-5742. Come see what Defensive Driving is all about.

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by Lorraine Laroche

The recent warm weather has enticed most of our youngsters into the great outdoors for longer periods of time. Hence, it is the time once more for parents and educators to begin emphasizing personal safety to our young folk.

Awareness and alertness to potential dangers is perhaps the greatest gift that we can bestow to our children at this time of year. Although a natural, (and usually silent mindset) reference, is to abduction and 'stranger' assault, and although these usually account for a very small percentage of total crime against children, four girls and one in ten boys will have experienced some form of abuse by age eighteen.

The most shocking part of this statistic is the eighty percent of this abuse will have been perpetrated by individuals known to the child. Therefore, two of the best defences are, a greater knowledge of the possible dangers, and a better understanding that there are caring and protective adults who are willing and able to help them.

Jameswood School

Naturally, one of the first places where children experience the often cruel realities of the outside world is the playground and/or the backyard. As our children develop their sense of independence and learn to play and interact with others, they also start to recognize various reactions that people have to certain situations. Accordingly, they begin to develop their own repertoire of preferred responses.

Unless the home and school environments assist these children in identifying positive and negative aspects of their own, and the behaviours of others, they become limited in the number of techniques and strategies available to them when dealing with anger, conflict, attention seeking, or other difficult behaviours.

It is important that children become aware of the violent aspects of certain situations and/or activities, whether the violence is inherent in their games, rhymes, cartoons or the media. It is crucial that we assist them in developing positive responses to such situations and/or activities.

We can, and must, alert our children to language and behaviour patterns often associated with subtly abusive situations and/or activities. In order to remain safe and

abusively unscarred, children must become sensitive to the intended effects of those speech and behavioural patterns. It is only through such awareness that our young people can knowledgeably reject, rather than accept social, emotional and physical abusive behaviours.

Through programs such as Conflict Mediation Managers, Second-Step and Personal Safety Units, Jameswood School focuses on the safety of its students.

The annual Personal Safety Programs for Kindergarten, Grade Two and Four students will begin in the school shortly. We are considering including the Grade One and Three students in these programs as well this year.

If you have not already done so earlier in the school year, please drop by and sign a permission slip at the school office so that your child may be included in these sessions.

With your support, we can prevent our children from harm and tragedy by delivering key safety messages. If you have any questions regarding these programs, please feel free to contact the school or myself, Lorraine Laroche, at 889-8890.

Let's be safe together!

THERE AND BACK AGAIN

The Aerospace Systems Course (and certain select staff members) have finally returned to Winnipeg after a gruelling 14 day excursion to Toronto, Montreal, Boston, and Quebec City. The aim of this re-make of Planes, Trains, and Automobiles was to visit military and industrial establishments and receive briefings on the latest and greatest in aerospace technology. It's not easy to assimilate

the information presented by the LCC's (Lying Cheating Contractors), eat a sticky bun, write a thank you letter, and plan the cultural event for the evening, BUT HEY, this course is supposed to be difficult!! Of course, were it not for the guidance of Squadron Leader Dooley and his band of somewhat merry instructors, the course members would probably have been swept away on the good news and free lunch

bandwagon of the nefarious marketeers at some establishments.

All kidding aside, there were a number of lessons learned which will have to be remembered for the next trip away from the sheltered confines of CFSAS. First, just because a van full of staff or course members are in the lead does not mean that they actually know where they are going. Second, a bus may not be as fast as a Dash 8 from point A to point B, but your luggage always goes where you go (and luggage definitely won't go to Newark on a bus). Third, and perhaps most important, the course will be two thirds complete when the next trip rolls around, and as everyone knows a sense of humour is inversely proportional to the number of days until July 1, and directly proportional to having a posting message.



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"MAMA, WHEN I DIE..."

The warm, dry breeze brushed his brown cheeks and ruffled his dark hair. He held his shoes in one hand as he walked the dusty road towards home. Stopping for a moment, he picked up a round pebble between two toes. Breaking into a wide grin at his accomplishment, he rescued the small stone and put it into his pocket. He clapped his hands gleefully as his little dog wagged its tail and begged for approval.

A little way from home, he sat down on a small bridge and dangled his feet in the water. He skipped a few flat rocks over the diamond studded surface watching the ever widening circles disturb the reflection of the trees and flowers. He was just about to begin walking again when his attention was drawn in the direction

of the sound of angry voices. He could see a group of prisoners bound in chains coming toward him. Several children and adults were taunting the unfortunate human beings, throwing rocks and cursing them. He watched until they had passed. Tears begin to well up in his eyes as he gathered up his belongings and ran the rest of the way home.

His mother was in the kitchen. "Mama" he cried as he flung his arms around her neck. She picked him up and carried him to a chair by the window. There, cradling him in her arms, she listened to his sob-choked telling of the events just passed. As He spoke, she began to rock him gently, patting his salty cheeks and smoothing his hair. His eyelids were growing heavy when suddenly he tilted his face towards hers and said, "Mama when I die, will the world learn the meaning of love?"

Before she could answer, his eyelids closed tightly and he was asleep. She reached for her

shawl and placed it over the sleeping child. Now it was Mary's turn to cry as she sat holding her child and searching for an answer.

Today, we can reflect on the Christ Child's question, "Mama, when I die will the world learn the meaning of love?" The answer lies within each of us.

IT'S YOUR CHOICE

The slogan reads: "Not to decide is to decide." Each day each one of us makes innumerable decisions. We choose what time to get up, what clothes to wear, what TV programs to watch. Sometimes the choice requires little thought; it is an automatic part of living.

Other choices call for considerable reflection, discussion, debate. Shall I marry him or her now? Should I change my job? How will it effect our lives if we move to a different city? These kinds of choices affect the basic fabric of our lives. They require significant changes in the way we live.

Making such decisions involves looking at our values, and determining which among them takes priority at this time. Values are the realities that ultimately determine what we choose to do.

Living as a Christian is a response to a deliberate choice. It calls for a decision to place our faith in Christ. Faith is not inherited. It is a gift offered to

us, but accepting the gift is a personal decision. Lent is a special time when Christians and the Christian community renew their faith-choice. It is the season when we reflect on the meaning and consequences of our Baptism. We consider what baptismal commitment calls for in the decisions of daily life.

A lump of clay does not shape itself. It depends completely on the will of the artist to mold it and create its form. As clay is kneaded, it responds and its shape is changed. A new and different form comes into being. The clay does not shape itself, but is always dependent on another's creativity.

In one sense, our lives are like clay. We mold and shape them. We knead form into our lives. Like clay, we are also shaped by others. Those with whom we live, work, pray and play knead us into a new form. Our lives are redesigned and reshaped, always being made new by our interaction with others. As we interact with these others, their lives also are re-formed.

During LENT the whole church is re-forming. We reconsider our present design and recall in our minds the vision of what we as church are meant to be. We choose to reshape ourselves. Recognizing we cannot do this ourselves, we call on each other and the Holy Spirit to help us.

OUR LENTEN PRAYER

FATHER, WE THANK YOU AND WE BLESS YOU FOR ALL YOUR GIFTS. HELP US THROUGH OUR LENTEN PRAYER AND WORKS TO UNDERSTAND THE MEANING OF JESUS' DEATH AND RESURRECTION. LET THIS LENT BRING ABOUT IN US A CHANGE OF HEART. WE PRAY ALWAYS THROUGH JESUS, YOUR SON AND THROUGH THE SPIRIT.

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Good Friday Service April 9th 3:00 p.m.
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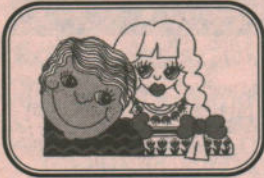
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Mini-Franco-Fun du Sacré-Coeur

Acadiens, à été fort apprécié par nos membres.

Vendredi matin, Lise Maurais, nous faisait connaître ses marionnettes: Chop-Suez, Virus et Sophie Stiqué à travers son grand talent de ventriloque. Nos bouts d'choux se sont bien amusés et ils auraient bien voulu ramener une des marionnettes à la maison.

Quelques-un de nos membres ont aussi participé à la diffusion en directe de l'émission de radio "les petites oreilles", ceci a permis aux enfants de rencontrer Suzanne et Stéfane,

ces deux fantastiques animateurs qui rendent cette émission de radio si populaire auprès de nos enfants.

Au parc du Voyageur beaucoup d'activités nous attendaient. Les sculptures de glace, les tours de charettes tirées par des chevaux, aussi les traîneaux de chiens ect....

Nous nous sommes bien amusés sur la neige et tout ça entourés de gens sympathiques et heureux.

Ce fut une semaine inoubliable pour tout le monde. Nous nous promettons d'en faire autant et plus l'année prochaine.

Un grand merci à tous les organisateurs du Festival du Voyageur.

MINI FRANCO FUN

Activités.... pour vous donner quelques idées de nos activités.

Le 28 Février, nous recevons la visite de Suzanne Lagacé du C.R.E.E de St Boniface.

Le 1er Mars, nous allons participer à une fête de famille au Musée des Enfants.

En Avril, nous voulons visiter le "Walkway" (un

souterrain nous permettant de circuler au centre ville, sans avoir à sortir à l'extérieur).

Nous avons aussi des rendez-vous hebdomadaire au 54 Bourkewood tous les vendredis matins de 9h30 à 11h30

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Pour plus de renseignements téléphonez-moi...Mance Legault au 885-1378.

La Prévention des blessures chez l'enfant, une question d'attitude

Comme parents, vous serez peut-être étonnés d'apprendre que votre foyer peut constituer un endroit très dangereux pour votre enfant. En fait, les statistiques recueillies par Santé et Bien-être social Canada nous disent que c'est au foyer que se produisent le plus grand nombre de blessures et que ce sont précisément les blessures qui sont la première cause de décès chez les enfants. Bien que les experts en sécurité puissent souligner un certain nombre de mesures simples et efficaces de

prévention des blessures, ils nous diront tous que la meilleure mesure préventive est notre attitude. Nous devons d'abord cesser de voir les blessures comme des accidents des jeux du hasard qu'il nous est impossible de prévoir et d'éviter. Rien ne saurait être plus loin de la vérité. En second lieu, en acceptant le fait que des dangers existent dans notre propre maison, nous pouvons prendre des mesures pour les minimiser et même les éliminer.

Mais, comment prévenir les blessures après avoir identifié les zones dangereuses dans différentes pièces de votre maison, comme l'escalier, la cuisine et la salle de bain? Voici des exemples qui vous montreront la voie à suivre pour arriver à des solutions simples et efficaces:

- Pour empêcher un enfant de tomber, il suffit d'installer une barrière en haut et en bas de l'escalier; une autre solution consiste à abaisser la rampe de l'escalier pour que l'enfant

puisse la saisir.

- Vous pouvez éviter les brûlures dans la salle de bain en abaissant la température de votre réservoir d'eau chaude.

- Les produits dangereux que l'on retrouve dans la cuisine et le salle de bain, comme les détergents, les nettoyeurs domestiques et les médicaments, devraient être gardés dans une armoire munie d'une serrure que l'enfant ne peut ouvrir, ou hors de sa portée.

- Ne jamais laisser votre enfant sans surveillance.



Ce qui importe le plus c'est de ne jamais croire qu'il suffit de parler de sécurité avec votre enfant. Il est essentiel de faire preuve de vigilance et d'adopter des mesures préventives parce que, les enfants ont une grande partie de notre vie.



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N' OUBLIER PAS LA SEMAINE DE LA FRANCOPHONIE DU 20 AU 26 MARS
Venez nombreux!

Félicitations à la nouvelle ministre de la Défense nationale

Continué de la page 4
leurs préoccupations et je m'engage à leur apporter mon soutien."

Ces paroles viennent du coeur, ses parents étant tous les deux des anciens combattants. En effet, sa mère a été l'une des premières femmes à s'engager dans le Service féminin de la Marine du Canada. A compter de 1942, elle a servi dans diverses bases partout au Canada.

Quant à son père, il a participé à la Deuxième Guerre mondiale comme fantassin

dans les rangs des Seaforth Highlanders de Vancouver. Il est allé outremer en 1944 mais il a dû revenir au pays en 1945 à cause d'une blessure reçue au canal Naviglio, en Italie.

Avocat dans la vie civile, il a gardé ses liens avec le monde militaire en se joignant à l'Association des anciens combattants de l'armée, de la marine et de l'aviation, organisme dont il est président depuis 1988.

(Le sous-lieutenant (int.) Becker effectue actuellement un stage d'officier des affaires publiques au QGDN.)

Starwatch

by Jim Bryce

The Origin of the Moon

The Moon remains an object of mystery despite its proximity to us and the fact that it has been more thoroughly explored than any of our other celestial neighbours. Its diameter of 3,476 kilometres may seem small compared to the Earth's diameter of 12,756 kilometres but the ratio of these dimensions makes the Moon one of the more unusual satellites in the solar system. Only Pluto has a satellite closer to its own size and as I wrote in an earlier article there is a special set of circumstances reigning at the outer edge of the solar system. In the inner solar system Mars is the only other planet with moons and they are very small and almost certainly captured asteroids. Our Moon has to have had a different origin. There are a number of theories about how it was formed and it is worth considering the more likely ones.

The most reasonable explanation, that the Earth and the Moon have always been separate and that they formed near one another from the same part of the solar nebula, is not supported by a number of observations and measurements. The most important of these is the fact that the density of the Moon is very much less than the density of the Earth. We know from rocks brought back from the Moon that the age of the two bodies is very close to the same and that the rocks even have a chemical similarity to rocks on Earth. The Moon however has a mass of 3.3 grams per cubic centimetre compared to the Earth's 5.5 grams. If it had formed separate from the Earth but near it, we would expect them to have similar densities.

A theory that seeks to explain this difference in density is that they formed in different regions of the solar

system and the Moon was eventually captured by the Earth. We know that, in general, the densities of objects fall, the further they formed from the Sun. Mars the next planet outward from the Earth, has a density of 3.9 grams per cubic centimetre. The density of the Moon then, is what we might expect of a body that formed beyond the orbit of Mars. The main problem with this theory is that if it formed at a great distance from the Earth the probability of it being captured is very low. There are examples of moons belonging to other planets that have been captured. Some are seen to revolve around their primaries in a retrograde fashion and others are in highly elliptical orbits. The regularity of the Lunar orbit and the plane of that orbit suggest a much closer relationship with Earth than the "capture" theory assumes. Over time, forces could act to regularize the orbit of a captured satellite and relying on statistics to disprove something can be an uncertain method so we cannot rule the capture theory out, but we can

say that it seems most unlikely.

A theory current earlier in the century was that the Moon was the product of a fission process. According to this theory, the Earth while still molten, would have bulged out at the equator as a result of the forces generated by it spinning on its axis. Under the influence of the Sun's gravity, tides could have reinforced this bulge to the point where a blob of material broke free to form the Moon. This solves the density problem since the portion fissioned off would have come from the Earth's outer layers which are composed of lighter material. The theory cannot be discounted but there is some doubt that a mass as large as the Moon could be cast off by a fission process.

The theory with the most credence today is that the Moon was originally a part of the Earth that was broken off in a gigantic collision during the formation of the solar system. Like the fission theory this explains the difference in densities. From what we know about the early solar system it is very reasonable to assume

that there were many planetisms forming and the Earth would have been growing by accreting those in its gravitational reach. If a fairly large one survived until late in the process the denser material in the Earth would have already have sunk to the core and the material thrown off by the impact would have come from the less dense outer layers.

In a sense, this theory incorporates aspects of all of the above theories. The planetismal which collided with the Earth would have formed in an orbit fairly close to Earth's current one. Its collision with the Earth was a form of capture and more probable than the capture of an object from the outer reaches of the solar system. Finally, the formation of the Moon from the Earth as a result of the impact was a fission process but one caused by a different force. It is possible that we will never be able to determine the Moon's origin with certainty but based on what we know today, the collision hypothesis is the most plausible explanation.



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