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*The misfortunes hardest
to bear are those which
never came.*

- James Russel Lowell

OPENING OF THE AIR FORCE HERITAGE PARK PHASE II - PART ONE



The CH-139 Kiowa awaiting its unveiling.

On 29 April 1993, the first part of phase II of the Air Force Heritage Park was unveiled. The Commander of 17 Wing, Colonel J.R.B. Proulx, CD, invited Lieutenant-General D. Huddleston, OMM, MSC, CD, Commander of Air Command, to do the honours. Also present were His Honour, Yvon Dumont, Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba, Her Worship, Mayor Susan Thompson and the Honourable James Ernst, Minister of Urban Affairs and Housing.

General Huddleston thanked Colonel Proulx, and all of the Wing personnel who worked on the project, for their work done in record time and for their outstanding achievement. The General was extremely pleased by the quality of the exhibits of what he called one of Canada's finest park. General Huddleston then officially declared the Park open in front of more than 200 guests and Wing personnel. The HMCS Chippawa played the RCAF March Past while the aircraft

markers were simultaneously unveiled. Unfortunately, due to poor weather, the planned fly past of four Tutor aircraft had to be cancelled.

This chapter of our Park includes three new aircraft, each with their own significance in the Canadian Air Force history. The CH-136 Kiowa has served with the Canadian Air Force since 1971 and is still in service. The Kiowa is used for observation, armed reconnaissance, command and control, target acquisition and adjustment of fire. The Grumman CP-121 Tracker Maritime Surveillance aircraft served from 1957 until retirement in 1991. The Tracker is also the only Air Force aircraft that has the distinction of having served on board a Canadian aircraft carrier. The CX-144 Canadair Challenger aircraft is a twin jet used for executive transport, electronic warfare and coastal patrol. This CX-144 is the second and the only remaining Challenger prototype built by Canadair. It was mostly used at the

Aerospace Engineering Test Establishment at CFB Cold Lake. The Challengers entered service in 1979 and are still active today.

The ceremony concluded with the music of the HMCS Chippawa Band but that is not the end of the story. 17 Wing is currently planning to add, before the end of the year, a

CF-5 Freedom Fighter (Phase II - Part Two), a CF-100 Canuck, an F-86 Sabre and a T-33 Silver Star (Phase II - Part Three) to the Air Force Heritage Park, making it the largest creation of its kind in Canada.

It will prove, no doubt, either locally or nationally, that Winnipeg truly is the Home of Canada's Air Force.



LGen Huddleston and His Honour, Yvon Dumont.

ENVIRONMENT WEEK JUNE 5 - 12



LA SEMAINE DE L'ENVIRONNEMENT 5 - 12 JUIN

National Defence has adopted a new environmental logo. It is to be launched during National Environmental Awareness Week, June 5 to 12.

The logo's rising sun, green leaf, and blue waves symbolize the air force, army, and navy. Environment Week originates with a private member's bill introduced to Parliament in 1970 by Tom Goode, a member from British Columbia. The bill quickly gained grassroots support and was given Royal Assent in March 1971. Canada's Environment Week coincides with World Environment Day on June 5, as proclaimed by the UN in 1972. At DND, Canada's second-largest land holder, this year's theme is "stewardship" — the commitment to build environmental concerns into everything we do. Activities at bases and stations across the country may include nature walks environmental awareness talks, and art contests at local schools.

La Défense nationale a maintenant un nouveau logo symbolisant l'environnement, qui sera lancé pendant la semaine de l'environnement, du 5 au 12 juin. Le soleil, la feuille verte, et les vagues bleues représentent l'aviation, l'armée, et la marine. La semaine de l'environnement tire son origine d'un projet de loi émanant des députés et présenté au parlement en 1970 par Tom Goode, membre du Parlement de la Colombie Britannique. Le projet de loi a été adopté et on lui a donné l'assentiment royal en mars 1971. La semaine de l'environnement coïncide avec la journée mondiale de l'environnement, le 5 juin, qui a été proclamée par les Nations unies en 1972. Cette année au MDN, le deuxième plus grand propriétaire de terres au Canada, on vise particulièrement à sensibiliser les employés du Ministère aux problèmes environnementaux dans la vie de tous les jours. Pour célébrer l'événement, les bases et les stations d'un bout à l'autre du pays organisent entre autres des promenades dans la nature, des ateliers de sensibilisation à l'environnement et des concours de dessin tenus dans les écoles locales.

Environmental officers for CF bases

by Erin Heximer

Environmental officers are being appointed throughout the Canadian Forces at the base, area, and command levels. Nine bases now have full-time personnel in place, and most bases, army areas, and commands are hiring for the new civilian positions.

One of the main reasons for the creation of these positions is the increasingly tough

"legal liabilities" for environmental offenses faced by all Canadians, says Carol Lee Giffin, CFB Halifax's environmental officer and Maritime Atlantic's senior staff officer for the environment.

As the country's second largest land holder (after Parks Canada), and as regular users of Canada's skies, waters, and vast terrain, the Department of National Defence and its civilian and military personnel are

subject to a number of environmental laws.

Three federal acts top the list: the Fisheries Act, the Canadian Environmental Protection Act, and the soon to be proclaimed Canadian Environmental Assessment Act. The first two contain criminal provisions which apply to all Canadians.

The third act was passed by Parliament last summer but is awaiting government approval

of its regulations, likely sometime this summer. It applies only to activities connected with the federal government.

The Fisheries Act deals with the conservation and protection of fish and their habitats. Under this act, any individual or organization that harms fish habitats or introduces a substance into the water which degrades or alters the quality of the water or the fish in it can face penalties of up to \$100,000, up to two years in jail, or both.

The Canadian Environmental Protection Act is intended to protect the environment and human health from risks associated with hazardous substances. It gives courts the power to levy fines of up to \$1 million, sentences up to life imprisonment, or a combination of both.

In this stiffening legal setting, individuals — as well as the organizations they work for — are being made accountable for their actions. And

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Mock-up of EH-101 Petrel and Chimo.

Petrel



The first of a planned 35 shipborne variants of the EH-101 helicopter is expected to be in service by 2001. It has been named the Petrel after a tenacious sea-bird often found far from land. As the replacement for the Sea King, the Petrel will be assigned to CF ships and will help fulfil a host of domestic roles, such as fisheries and pollution patrols, as well as joint allied operations and special international deployments, including humanitarian and disaster relief missions.

Le premier hélicoptères EH-101, modèle aéroporté, devrait être en service dès l'an 2001. On prévoit recevoir éventuellement 35 de ces appareils baptisés "Pétrel", nom d'un oiseau marin très tenace qu'on retrouve loin au large des côtes. En tant qu'hélicoptère remplaçant le "Sea King", le "Pétrel" sera affecté aux navires des Forces canadiennes et jouera divers rôles au pays, tels la surveillance des pêches et le contrôle de la pollution. Il participera aussi aux opérations interalliés et à certains déploiements à l'étranger, comme les missions d'aide humanitaire et les opérations de secours en cas de sinistre.

(CF Photo Unit: PMRC 92 722.)

Chimo



The first of 15 search and rescue variants of the new EH101 helicopter is expected to be in service by the year 2000. It has been named the Chimo, an Inuit word for "welcome." The Chimo will replace the CF's 13 Labrador helicopters and will fulfil such roles as search and rescue, special airlifts, support to humanitarian missions, and aid to civil authorities. It is represented here in the traditional SAR yellow with a red and white lightning bolt.

On s'attend à ce que les cinq premiers hélicoptères EH-101, destinés aux opérations de recherche et de sauvetage soient en service dès l'an 2000. Baptisés "Chimo", mot inuit signifiant "Bienvenue", ils remplaceront les 13 hélicoptères "Labrador" des Forces canadiennes. En plus de servir aux opérations de recherche et de sauvetage, les "Chimo" seront utilisés dans certains ponts aériens et serviront à l'appui de missions d'aide humanitaire et d'aide aux autorités civiles. Le "Chimo" est représenté ici en jaune, couleur traditionnelle des appareils servant aux opérations de recherche et de sauvetage, et porte leur marque distinctive, un éclair rouge et blanc.

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SOMALIA: HELPING HANDS AND HEARTS

by Maj Marsha Dorge

By the dim light of a window in Mogadishu's Medina hospital, dental officer Capt Glen Joyce examines his first patient of the day. The Somali has a festering abscess and through a translator Joyce tells his patient the tooth must be pulled if he wants to get better.

The Somali shies away, shaking his head. Joyce smiles through his frustration and silently hopes his patient will screw up enough courage to return another day. "In Canada, infection would never get to the point I'm seeing now," Joyce says. "There don't seem to be any formally trained dentists left here. There is an overwhelming need for emergency dental care."

Joyce is trying to help meet that need. Every week he teaches a class of 18 eager Somalis how to treat dental emergencies. Among his students — all of whom speak English — are doctors, nurses, a mid-wife, and some medical assistants.

It's mid-January and Joyce and his assistant, Sgt Pamela Keith, are visiting the hospital in Somalia's capital for the second time this week. They try to visit three times a week, but their outings are sometimes cancelled by firefights between looters or rival clansmen.

There are dangers in Somalia's capital city, but Joyce and the other volunteers from HMCS Preserver — which dropped anchor off Mogadishu

in mid-December — feel the risk is worth it.

Their volunteer efforts are part of what Col Serge Labbe, commander of the Canadian Joint Task Force in Somalia, calls "a hearts and minds plan" to convince the Somalis the Canadians are there to help them, not hurt them.

Canada is the first member of the American-led multinational "peacemaking" force to try alternative ways — other than simply providing security for relief operations — to help Somalia recover. That has meant everything from repairing broken equipment for Medina hospital or the many non-governmental organizations, to offering emergency dental and medical care.

Preserver's medical officer, Lt (N) Heather McKinnon, and members of her health-care team run a clinic at the hospital once a week. The team does its best — dispensing medicine supplied by foreign relief agencies out of plastic bags — but the conditions are deplorable.

Built in 1969 to accommodate 150, the hospital now shelters more than 400 patients suffering a host of ailments, from tuberculosis to gunshot wounds. The meagre Somali staff consists of 14 unpaid doctors who come once or twice a week.

Many of the hospital's 20 buildings — each a separate ward — have been damaged by the civil war. They have no regular supply of fresh water and are without electricity for part of the day. The wards are

dirty and overcrowded with patients and their families, who come to nurse and cook for them in their rooms.

Even basic antibiotics and analgesics are unavailable here," Joyce says. Essential drugs, as well as urine-testing kits, X-ray films, operating instruments, and sterilization fluids are taken from the ship.

McKinnon says she never knows who she's going to treat, or what she'll have to treat them for. "These people are nomads — they've lived like this for centuries," she says. "No sanitation, no fresh water, no pest control, no immunization, no public health."

Because the Canadians know they'll have to leave Somalia sooner or later, one of McKinnon's main priorities is finding someone, ideally an non-governmental organization — known as "NGOs" — to continue the work begun at the hospital.

We're trying to help the people who help," says Cdr Rick Williams, Preserver's executive officer. The hope is that in return an NGO will help the hospital rebuild. In the meantime, volunteers from the ship's company do what they can, wherever they can.

Medina's assistant director, Dr. Mohamed Mohomud Hassan, hovers anxiously over SLT Rob Plouffe, the ship's assistant combat systems engineer, and MS George Esteves, a naval electronic technician, as they try to repair the hospital's X-ray machine, broken for two weeks.

"If only there were more Canadians with more equipment," he says. "They would be better than any NGO."

But the Canadians know, says Preserver's chief

Somalia Bound



The 402 Sqn AMCRO Section bid farewell to Cpl Wanda Stratton during a luncheon on 6 May as she prepared for her tour of duty in Somalia. Wanda, an Adm Clk in the Air Maintenance Orderly Room, has been long awaiting a tour of this nature and before leaving was quoted as having said "I hear the weather over there is quite similar to that of Newfoundland." Best wishes and good luck from all of us at 402 Sqn.

engineer, LCdr Tom Percy, they could spend years here and never make everything right. "There are no NATO stock numbers in Somalia, so if parts are missing, we can't be of much help. Sometimes, the NGOs shop around on the black market for them, but they may or may not find them."

Sometimes fixing things is a snap. On this day, in less than half an hour, LS Al Tremblay, LS Rick "Trip" Element, and AB Tim Steeves repaired a broken generator at the OXFAM compound. "It was just a matter of tightening

loose wires and connecting others that had been disconnected," says SLT Derek Buxton, Preserver's assistant engineering officer.

To all of Preserver's volunteers in Somalia, helping means leaving something good behind. That is so important to McKinnon that she says, "Morally, I can't stop — I have to finish it. I can't leave until we find an NGO to take over at Medina."

(Maj Dorge, managing editor of *Sentinel and Complement*, visited Somalia in January.)

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Wing Commander's Commendations to a Military Policeman for Solving Crimes

by Captain Jean Morissette

By definition, a Wing Commander's commendation is a document awarded to a deserving individual. Experience says that one may get one during his career, so how would you look upon a soldier with barely four years in the service, who received two of these commendations in less than 14 months?

This is what happened to Cpl David Alwyn Trinder, a military police member at 17 Wing Winnipeg, who in both instances was awarded the commendations for the dedication, determination and effort he had invested in solving crimes.

In August 1991, he and a fellow MP, were named prime investigators on a theft case that had happened in a local armoury. Ammunition, pyrotechnics and various military equipment had disappeared. "Along with the

Winnipeg Police Department we started the investigation", said the native of England. "We spent literally nights and days studying the numerous avenues possible, with the result that five days later, not only had we arrested the three culprits, but we had solved another crime that had happened earlier", he admitted with pride.

For their determination and perspicacity, the two policemen received a commendation.

"The story behind the second one, is rather unusual", admitted the Corporal. "One evening I was watching television in my quarters when a Crime Stoppers advertisement started. Due to my background I obviously got attracted by it. The local authorities were trying to elucidate a series of crimes that had happened in a municipality north of Winnipeg. A group of people kept breaking into a compound and taking away boats,

snowmobiles and motorbikes. The only hint they had was a key bearing the number 63 followed by three other numbers, which had been dropped by one of the thieves. The announcer then added that they had no idea what the number could be, but were sure that if someone could give a good lead on its meaning, the case could be solved rather rapidly, and the informer could collect \$2,000.00."

"It took me no more than five seconds to find the significance of these numbers, since I myself was carrying a key with the number 63 on it. The key of my quarters at CFB Winnipeg", he said with a smile of satisfaction.

Corporal Trinder then called the local RCMP to let them know what he knew, who he was and especially that he would like to collaborate in the investigation. On his own time and with the authority of his superiors he started talking to



Cpl David Trinder proudly displays his two CFB Winnipeg Base Commander Commendations. (DND photo by Pte D.A. Payne.)

people, in order to find who was or who had been the occupant of the room, his habits, etc. Having found who was the possible culprit he then started taking the serial numbers of all the equipment the suspect had left at a friend's place. "Every single number was a match for those listed as missing in the Canadian Police Information Center", added the 24 year-old Corporal. After only two days, I contacted the RCMP to let

them know everything I had found out. With all the information I gave them, they obtained a search warrant and quickly arrested the culprit."

"Of course I would have liked to get the reward, but because of my profession I cannot get such things, but the feeling of a job well done and the level of cooperation we got on both cases with the civilian authorities makes me feel even better", concluded Corporal Trinder.

Dog Obedience Club

Finally summer is on its way. For many pet owners this is the season for posting and summer leave. By the same opportunity the CFB Winnipeg Dog Obedience Club will be undergoing a few changes.

First of all let's say good-bye to Mr. & Mrs. Frasch. For the past 3 years Shelley was the club president, assisted by her husband Robert who was also an instructor. The recognition and standard obtained by the club reflects well their time and effort invested in the interest of the dog club. On behalf of the staff and members I'd like to wish you both best of luck in your new posting to CFB Shearwater.

After its spring session which will be terminated by the month of June 93, the CFB Winnipeg Dog Obedience Club will not be undertaking another course until the fall. We will use this period to re-structure the club for as myself and the instructors want to introduce some new concepts into the club and update our training programs. If you have any suggestions or questions feel free to contact me at the number listed below. All comments or ideas would be greatly appreciated.

In the next issue there will be more details as to what the club is all about and what is offered, until then take care of your pets and remember; all they want is to be loved and taken care of.

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402 SQUADRON HAPPENINGS

On 20 April 1993, 402 Sqn had a final parade for members of the squadron before it amalgamated with BAMEO and became part of 17 Wing. At the parade the following presentations were made:

Retirements

WO John Barbour and Sgt Bill Ewing were presented with a plaque from 402 Sqn in appreciation for 34 yrs and 37 yrs, respectively, of dedicated service. Good luck and best wishes from all of us at 402 Sqn.

Promotion

Capt Ben DesAutels received his new rank effective 15 Feb 93. Ben is employed in the Technical Training Unit of 402 Sqn. Congratulations Ben!

Presentations

OCdt Andy Cornell was presented with a certificate for having completed all OPDP's.

CWO Dennis Weber received his Chief Warant Officers Scroll.

MCpl Ben Simanivicious was presented with a certificate for Aerobic Excellence.

MCpl Mike Fry and Cpl Bill Crosby were each presented with their CD.

MCpl Denis Dufault was presented a letter of appreciation from a student who attended a first aid course that

Denis instructed. The student used the skills learned on course to save a choking victim. Well done to Denis and the other two instructors from BDP, MCpl Holloway and Cpl Massicotte.



LCol MacIntyre presents WO Barbour with a 402 Sqn plaque.

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CFANS Update

It's that time of the year again at CFANS, as the first annual Navigation Instructor Course (NIC) has begun. Welcome aboard to Capts Mike Moore (435 Sqn), Dave Malinski (407 Sqn) and Marc Moffat (415 Sqn) enjoy the summer weather while it lasts guys! On the NIC you'll be getting inundated with a variety of topics ranging from aircraft schematics to student behavioral patterns. As a rule of thumb when it comes to the latter, instructors generally know things are going well on a flight when the student has time to eat their box lunch. If this is the case, what then does it mean if a student has time to listen to the hockey game on their check ride? According to

his assessor, Capt Bob Murphy, 2Lt Darren Lines of 9208 actually listened to the final Jets game on his F-16 check ride. When a somewhat surprised Capt Murphy queried Darren about the situation he responded "It's not that I'm cocky sir! it's just that I'm trying to prioritize. I think there's a better chance of me doing another trip than the Jets playing another game this season."

According to unnamed sources (his course mates) Ocdt Chris Beese made a bit of a faux pas on Course 9207's recent OTU visit. Apparently Chris "accidentally" dropped a can of Coke from a second floor balcony and barely missed hitting CFANS Comdt LCol Leclerc. Although the Comdt couldn't be reached for comment on the alleged inci-

dent, rumor has it that Chris won't have to worry about what to do on those quiet weekends much longer.

Congratulations to the graduating members of course 9205 who have just completed training at the Nav school and will be heading off to their respective OTUs shortly. Co-workers of their Course Director (CD) Capt Mike Colpitts, have noticed that Mike is visibly more relaxed now that his course directing duties are nearing a close. "I'm not saying that being a Course Director is a stressful job but, Mike and I weren't using GLH (Great Looking Hair) when we started out at this school." stated another veteran CD Capt Bert Fenton.

In the shocker category, Course 9209 walked away with the hardware at the



CFANS Comdt LCol Leclerc presenting Capt Purdy of the visiting B-52 with a picture of the Gonzo.

recent school Sports Day. What made this feat truly remarkable was their success against several staff team enroute to the Volleyball title. In response to the student's surprising performance a disappointed SportsO Capt Doug Lawrie commented "I guess we were going to have to start taking these fellows a little more seriously and wait until

after the game to go to Club 90." When asked about his recent move into CFANS Ops, Capt Glenn Northrup said it was taking a little time getting used to working with Sylvia (long time school scheduler) on a daily basis. Said Glenn "I still get that feeling that whenever she talks to me that my schedule is apt to change."

PHYL'S BISTRO

Hi again! Guess who? I was wondering if you have had a chance to try the brochettes yet. If you liked them please let me know. I was very surprised to see how many people haven't seen this article yet, so if you enjoy this column, please spread the word.

I took a poll, to find out what people really like to eat when they go to a family style restaurant. One of the guys that I work with here at the TTU, wanted me to make this weeks tasty treat for two (are you ready for this?), "HOT DOGS AND POUTINE". I was floored, here I stand with 14 years of culinary expertise and experience behind me... and he wants POUTINE!!! "I've got to have a long talk with that boy".

Through the years I've prepared thousands of meals, one of the most common dishes was "PEPPER STEAK". I always enjoyed making it but could never figure out how somebody's stomach could handle all those peppercorns. A good cook will always taste his creations before they leave the kitchen, so I'd dip my fin-



ger in the sauce, and have a good taste. I love spicy food, PP-TOOIE!!!, but my ulcer doesn't, so unfortunately for me, I can taste, but that's all.

One other very important thing to remember is to use caution when you are doing the flambé. Although it is really impressive to have a major blue flame rising high above the frying pan, it's not too cool when you have to walk into work the next day minus a mustache, eyebrows and with all of your hair combed forward.

If your not too fond of peppercorns, just make the following recipe without them. The finished product will be the same just not as peppery. A nice red wine compliments this entrée nicely, but, "Hey! It's the 90's" so it really doesn't matter. I recommend a bottle of "CHATEAU NEWF DE MOLSON DRY" (preferably this years vintage).

PEPPER STEAK FLAMBE

Cost for two - \$11.00

2-8 oz	Striploin Steaks
1 pkg	Brown gravy mix
3/4 oz	Brandy (optional)
1/3 cup	Red wine
1 Tbsp	Margarine
1/4 cup	Finely chopped onion
1/4 cup	Chopped mushroom
2	Chopped green onions
1/2 tsp	Chopped parsley
2 Tbsp	Cream
1-1/2 Tbsp	Cracked peppercorns

In a saucepan prepare the gravy mix as per instructions. In another pan melt the margarine, then sauté the chopped onions, mushrooms and peppercorns together. When the mixture is shiny, add the red wine, allow to bubble for about 45 seconds, then add the gravy. Mix well and add the green onions, parsley and cream. Reduce the heat and prepare your steaks. Sprinkle some crushed peppercorns on both sides of the steaks, or if your a real glutton for punishment, completely cover it. In a hot frying pan cook your steaks to your liking. When they are almost done pour the Brandy on top and light it (be very careful), have a lid standing by. As the flame dies down cover it with the lid and finish the cooking. When they are done, put the steak on the plate and cover with the sauce. Serve with your favourite potatoes and veggies. ENJOY!



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Environmental officers for CF bases

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employees of the Crown, if found guilty, may have to pay some or all of the legal costs they incur.

Once the facts of a case have been proven, the only defence specifically recognized under legislation is "due diligence," which means defendants must prove they took all "reasonable" steps to avoid damaging the environment.

In fact, two CF officers are currently before the courts on charges made under the Fisheries Act following the discovery of leaked oil. And a number of corporate executives have been sent to jail or have faced heavy personal fines.

Base, area, and command environmental officers — along with CF lawyers — are responsible for advising the CF and the Department about such things as what constitutes a "reasonable course of action."

Because of court decisions in recent years, there is already a requirement to assess all federal activities, from putting up a new building to constructing a new road. The new Canadian Environmental Assessment Act formally entrenches that process and its forthcoming regulations will detail the steps that must be followed.

However, conducting an assessment does not in itself constitute a "reasonable course

of action" or "due diligence." Adherence to the letter of the law and the thoroughness of assessments are ultimately what will count, says Cdr Stan Blythe, head of the legal advisory directorate at National Defence Headquarters.

Environmental officers are available to help initiate and implement environmental assessments and can answer or help find answers to questions about environmental regulations, from the municipal up to the federal level. And when in doubt the local Judge Advocate General office should be consulted as well.

Much of Giffin's day at CFB Halifax is spent advising on environmental matters. She meets with her base commander at least every two weeks to explain environmental regulations and to advise on unforeseen problems. As well, she sits on a number of committees, including the base's environmental management committee.

When she's not busy giving advice, Giffin has been working on reducing base waste. She's helping the base work toward the federal Green Plan's objective of 50 per cent waste reduction by the turn of the century.

The Department's new environmental officers will be working long hours to bring CF and Department personnel up to speed with the latest environmental regulations

and to help introduce new programs.

"There is always work to be done," Giffin says, but adds that she's glad to be involved at the start because "There are so many things to implement. When you follow through with them you get a real sense of accomplishment...new things are arising every day — you always learn something."

Peggy Warren, senior policy officer with the environment division at National Defence Headquarters, says she believes one of the primary goals of all environmental officers is to instill a strong environmental awareness in every CF member and Department employee.

As well, Warren says, environmental officers must work to dispel the belief that environmental considerations may jeopardize operational readiness.

Such concerns were raised at a recent base environmental officer's course held in Ottawa. Some participants commented that too many environmental restrictions could result in less effective Canadian Forces.

However, the CF must learn to preserve their training areas "or they won't be available for us to use in the future," Warren says. "There is a changing ethic in Canada and we cannot continue to operate with 1950s attitudes to the environment."

The CF and the Department are bound by the laws of

Canada, she says, but points out that, where essential, exemptions have been granted to ensure operational effectiveness is not impaired.

One of the main challenges, Giffin says, is "to tie together what seem like two different concerns: operational readiness and the environment."

The CF and the Department are attempting to meet that challenge by appointing environmental officers whose job is to remind military

and civilian personnel alike that thinking about the environment must be a part of their everyday decision making — at home and at work.

(The writer, Erin Heximer, is a co-op student at NDHQ's Director General Environment in Ottawa.)

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Cpl Doyle is congratulated by Capt Gouthro, the Acting Wing Comptroller, on her promotion to that rank. She is employed in the Invoice section. Congratulations, Laura!



Pte(T) Wilson, presently employed in the Claims section, recently received his chevron from Capt Gouthro, the A/Wing Comptroller. Congratulations, Rohan!



“WEST WINNERS” TOASTMASTERS CLUB



Col J.R. Proulx receives the official charter for the “West Winners” Toastmasters Club from the Toastmasters International President Bennie Bough on 30 April 1993. The club meets in the 17 Wing Commander’s Conference Room, Building 86 every Wednesday at noon and guests are always welcome. The club was initiated by Major John Kimak and all prerequisites have now been met to officially recognize the Wing Club by Toastmasters International.

WING TRANSPORTATION PROMOTIONS



Capt Johnson, A/WTnO presents Cpl Stephane Carignan with his new rank, effective 5 Mar 93.



Cpl Alain Mathieu received his new rank, effective 5 Mar 93.



Pte Shawn Martin received his first hook, effective 11 Nov 92.



Capt Johnson, A/WTnO and MWO Small, AMO present Cpl Jeff Brown with his new rank, effective 3 Mar 93.

17 WING SECRETARIES



And here they are! 17 Wing's Secretaries

These very special individuals consistently provide courteous and enthusiastic assistance, and always with a smile (well, almost always), and seem to be the ones who really know what's going on around here. This is a formal recognition for the outstanding work they do, and support and dedication they demonstrate. Well done, ladies!

SGT GLEN MCLEOD MEMORIAL TROPHY

On Wednesday the 17th of March, Mr Bob Sullivan was awarded the Glen McLeod Memorial Trophy for the 1992 - 93 Intersection Hockey season. The award is presented annually to the person who best displays the qualities of sportsmanship, dedication, enthusiasm and love for the game of hockey. The award was commissioned by members of the league and friends of Sgt Glen McLeod who passed away suddenly while playing an intersection hockey game on the 5th of December 1990. Congratulations Bob and thank you for your efforts in support of the game Sgt Glen McLeod loved.



Presenting the award to Mr Bob Sullivan is Mrs Sharon McLeod. The annual trophy is kept on display at the Bldg 90 Rec Centre.



WING COMMANDER'S COMMENDATION

17 Wing Commander, Col Proulx, is shown presenting a Wing Commander's Commendation to MWO Leo Fraser in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the development and operation of the 17 Wing Winnipeg Golf Club. MWO Fraser has been personally committed to the club's development since its early beginnings in 1986. His love of the sport and his unselfish devotion to the recreational needs of our military and civilian patrons have positively influenced the evolution of our golf course.

The Executive and members of 17 Wing Winnipeg Golf Club join in wishing Leo all the best in his posting to Trenton.



Col J.R.B. Proulx, WComd, presenting MWO Fraser with a Wing with a Wing Commander's Commendation.



FAMILY SUPPORT CENTRE

Volunteer Opportunities

The Family Support Centre has the following volunteer opportunities available:

Bilingual Office Assistant - to answer telephones and handle enquiries in the general office, type letters and forms in French or English, proofread written material.

Time commitment: one/two half-days per week.

Newcomer Program Volunteers - to assist in welcoming new families to the community by attending Newcomer Coffee Breaks,

making telephone contacts, and acting as a resource to families new to the city.

Time commitment: three-four hours per week, summer only.

Telephone Fan-out Volunteers - to promptly transmit pertinent information to the families of deployed military personnel.

Time commitment: Minimum three-four hours per month.

Newsletter Volunteers - to assist with the compilation of Community Connections every two months.

Time commitment: Three-four days every two months.

Newsletter Delivery Volunteers - to deliver newsletters to 50-60 homes once every two months. Routes are coming available in the Bourkewood area, the Sharp/Conway/Moorgate area, the Leicester Square area, and the Carpathia area.

Time commitment: Approx. two hours every two months.

All volunteers who assist with programs and services of the Family Support Centre are provided with an orientation and appropriate training and supervision.

For more information, or to apply for any of the above positions, please contact Judy Lister, FSC Coordinator of Volunteers and Information, at 833-6868.

WING LOTTERY



MCpl Bruce Muir and Maj Pat Brennan, Wing Lottery coordinators, look on as LCol St. Germain, W Admin 0, is busy making ten back draws for the Wing Lottery. Prizes totalled \$1185 for ten lucky Wing Lottery winners.

After a brief hiatus, the Wing Lottery has emerged with a new look. In addition to the name change, two draws are now made every second Wednesday and prizes are based on fifty percent of all monies collected during those two weeks. Congratulations to the following winners of the back draws:

LCol Gillanders	\$100	MCpl Fields	\$105
Pte Weber	\$105	Maj Bazylewski	\$105
Cpl Massicotte	\$105	Pte Prasad	\$105
Sgt Harpell	\$140	Capt Boisvert	\$140
Capt DeBow	\$140	Cpl Wood	\$140

The next draw will be made 26 May. To join, Regular Force and Class C personnel can complete a pay allotment form or pay by cheque for six months at a time. Class A and B personnel and civilians can pay by cheque for six months at a time. Just fill out the form below and forward it to the Family Support Centre, Building C1, 17 Wing, Westwin, MB R3J 0T0.

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The Telephone Fan-Out System

During Operation Harmony, an information fan-out system will again be operated by the FSC in conjunction with the Rear Party to convey messages rapidly to interested members.

Here are some facts!

- All fan-out volunteers are members of the military community, and are specially trained to convey information received from the Rear Party to families within 24 hours of it

being received.

- A list of family members remains confidential to those directly involved in conducting the fan-out.

- Fan-out volunteers are registered volunteers of the Family Support Centre and are supervised in their performance by both the coordinator of Adult Programs and Coordinator of Volunteers.

- Fan-out messages are composed by the Rear Party whenever the need presents. They

are not made on any type of regular basis.

- Messages themselves are of general interest to all families connected with the tour and contain no personal information for any particular family member.

- During the last tour, eight dedicated people served as fan-out volunteers!

If you have any questions, call me at 833-6870! Leslie Malcolmson.

Operation Harmony Telephone Fan-Out System

The Family Support Centre in conjunction with the PPCLI Welfare Officer is organizing a fan-out system with the help of trained volunteers who will transmit messages during the current tour of duty in Croatia.

Should you wish your name to be placed on our list for messages

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 become a volunteer yourself, please contact Leslie Malcolmson at 833-6870

17 WING WINNIPEG FAMILY SUPPORT CENTRE Satellite Child Care Program

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Some provincial government agencies provide funding to municipalities wishing to set up collection programs, and of the increased efforts by householders, will be increased protection for human health and

the environment. Contact your City Hall or Provincial environment officials for any waste collection programs that may exist in your area.

Householders, when dealing with products such as cleaners, pesticides and herbicides, paint products, automotive wastes (oil, antifreeze), can take some simple steps to help keep the home and environment safe:

- Buy only those products you really need, in quantities you will be able to use up.
- Select products that provide, on their labels, clear instructions on how to handle and dispose of them
- Whenever you can, give

leftover non medical household products in their original containers to others who can use them, or take them to an exchange.

- Use non-hazardous or less hazardous substitutes where possible.
 - Learn proper methods of identifying, using, storing and disposing of hazardous household products and residues, and follow instructions on labels, where provided.
 - If your community does not already have collection or recycling programs for household wastes, encourage local authorities to initiate them.
- Article provided by Canada Safety Council.*

Minister of National Defence Presented with Blue Ribbon



Mrs. Cathy Sargent (left) Chairperson of the Blue Beret Support Group presented the Honourable Kim Campbell, Minister of National Defence with a blue ribbon signifying support for Canadian troops on UN duties. Kim Campbell was in Winnipeg on Monday, May 10, 1993 and was pleased to accept the symbol that has come to represent the outstanding contributions of Canadian military personnel to peacekeeping throughout the world.

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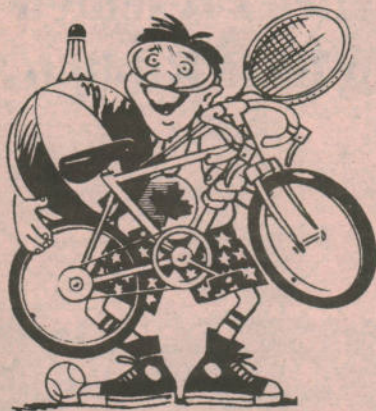
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All present and former members of the "Best damn outfit in the business" are cordially invited to attend this memorable event. The Meet and Greet will be held on Friday evening 4 Jun 93 at the Jr Ranks Mess. The following day, 5 June will start with a Pancake Breakfast followed by a variety of activities including a choice of softball, horseshoes, darts, shopping or anything else. It should be noted that golf is also available at a neighbourhood golf course for a fee.

The evening will consist of a Steak and Lobster dinner followed by a Dance. Cost approx. \$20.00 per couple.

Accommodations on base are very limited. However, there are many hotels in the area with reasonable rates. As well, a courtesy vehicle will be available to transport guests on and off the base as required throughout the events.

Because seating for the dinner is limited, it is important that those wishing to attend make their intentions known soonest by reaching event OPI MCpl Mike Fortune at AVN 622-3235 or COMM 709-256-6235.

JAMESWOOD SCHOOL



Jameswood School Parent Council is holding a ribbon cutting ceremony at Jameswood School on Wednesday June 9 at 6:00 p.m. It is to celebrate the construction of it's new playstructure.

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MANAGING YOUR MONEY

RRSP - funded residence

By Harry L. Mardon

With spring bursting out all over, and mortgage rates at their lowest levels in years, potential home-buyers are trying to figure out if they can purchase their dream home.

Affordability is the key factor, of course. Have you got enough money to make a good-sized down payment on a house? Is your family's take-home income sufficient to meet monthly mortgage payments and all those other costs involved in owning a home?

If you already own a home but want to up-grade to a larger, nicer one, will you be

able to sell your house at a good enough price to enable you to buy a more expensive one?

Those are some of the vital questions you should be asking as you ponder whether you can afford to join the traditional springtime search for a new house.

The federal government is willing, even eager, to help you reach a positive decision. As far back as February, 1992 the government announced a Home Buyers' Plan whereby you — and your spouse, if you're married — can use Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) funds to help

finance the purchase of a principal residence. At that time the government said the special concession would only be available up to March 1, 1993.

However, in last December's "mini budget" speech by the finance minister, he announced a one-year extension of the special program, to March 1, 1994.

The purpose of the program is to stimulate Canada's labor-intensive housing industry, which has been in the doldrums for the past couple of years in most parts of the country. The extension was made because the program didn't result in 1992 in a massive upsurge of demand for new housing.

Under the plan you and your spouse may each withdraw up to \$20,000 from your RRSPs on a tax-free basis. Ordinarily, when you make a

withdrawal from an RRSP you must declare the amount as taxable income for the year in which you made the withdrawal. (The financial institution handling your RRSP will automatically deduct a percentage of the amount of your withdrawal as tax. The amount of tax depends on the size of your withdrawal.)

The Home Buyers' Plan requires you to apply all of your RRSP withdrawal to the purchase of a home. If you made the withdrawal before March 1, 1993 (the original deadline), the home purchase must be completed by Sept. 30, 1993. Under the new deadline you have to withdraw RRSP funds by next March 1 and make the home purchase by Sept. 30, 1994. The plan is not limited to first-time home buyers.

The federal scheme requires you to repay to your RRSP the money you took out of your plan in equal annual payments over a 15-year period. That's the minimum repayment schedule. However, you may reimburse your RRSP with

greater amounts than the minimum.

The sooner you repay your RRSP the better. That's because withdrawing money from your RRSP before you retire means that you have interrupted the taxsheltered income your \$20,000 in an RRSP would generate over a 15-year period. It's an opportunity cost you'll never recapture.

Remember, the basic purpose of an RRSP is to accumulate money for retirement income purposes — to supplement what income you get from state and company pension plans.

Incidentally, if you use the Home Buyers' Plan before next March 1 you cannot make an RRSP contribution for the 1993 tax year. But you'll be able to carry forward the unused 1993 RRSP deduction to a future tax year.

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

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For All South Side Messes See North Side Messes

All tickets are regularly valued at \$25.00 but will be available only if purchased in advance prior to 8 Jun at an extra special rate of \$10.00.

Tickets will also be available for all the regular season games. The exhibition game will dictate price as well as location of our seats. If we can show great support for our team we will not be stuck in the end zones and could get some really great seats.

These tickets are not part of a chance draw, so if your money is received by the due date you will receive a ticket to the game. This will ensure that everyone is a winner under this system.

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Nous sollicitons des inscriptions pour former un groupe de 3 ans à la mini-maternelle de parc Windsor. Ce groupe se rencontrera 3 fois par semaine.

Contact: Ulbad au 255-0122 / Michèle au 255-0084.

Aussi nous recrutons un groupe de 4 ans qui se rencontrera 5 fois par semaine au jardin 4 ans. Les parents se rencontreront une fois par mois. Contacter Marie-Anne au 233-2068.

CRITERES:

- Un des parents n'est pas francophone;
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- Comme parents, vous êtes prêts à participer à des sessions avec d'autres parents.

Si vous désirez plus d'information, s.v.p. appelez Janine à la FPCP au 237-9666.

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Bienvenue à cette nouvelle colonne du Voxair!

Cette colonne a pour but de nous aider à améliorer notre français. Par l'intermédiaire de quelques exercices, j'essaierai d'attirer votre attention sur des erreurs de grammaire courantes, des anglicismes pas toujours facile à dépister et des tournures de phrases incorrectes.

Dans l'exercice suivant, il faut remplacer l'expression fautive par l'expression juste:

LES ANGLICISMES RELIÉS A L'EMPLOI (Deuxième partie)

(La solution se trouve à la page 15.)

1. Dans le futur.
2. Les implications de...
3. Etre sous l'impression que...
4. Lever un grief.
5. Recevoir un bonus.
6. Loger une plainte.
7. Au meilleur de notre connaissance.
8. Lire une notice.
9. Il a donné sa notice.
10. Recevoir sa notice.

Calendrier des Activités

Le **jeudi 27 mai 1993 à 17h30**, une réunion annuelle de l'organisme PLURI-ELLES aura lieu à la salle académique CUSB de ST-Boniface. Pour plus d'information composer le 233-1735.

Le **vendredi 28 mai 1993 à 21h15**, au foyer du CCFM présente les 28 et 29 mai "le foyer présente" en compagnie de Gisèle Fredette. Le coût d'entrée sera de \$8. Info: 233-allô.

Le **samedi 29 mai 1993 à 20h00**, La salle du Centenaire de Notre Dame de Lourdes donnera une représentation de "wrestling". Pour plus d'info: Jean 248-2276.

Le **samedi 29 mai 1993 à 21h00**, le foyer du CCFM présente une soirée mardi- Jazz avec Lianne Fournier.

Le **dimanche 30 mai 1993 à 11h30**, un brunch printanier sera donné par la CCFM, au Café Jardin, en compagnie de Gisèle Fredette.

Le **dimanche 30 mai 1993**, salle d'exposition du CCFM de ST Boniface présente une exposition du 30 mai au 20 juin. "Le soleil, source de vie".

Le **dimanche 30 mai 1993 à 15h00**, le musée des enfants au 109, ave Pacific de Winnipeg présente un atelier "A la ferme". **Uniquement en Français.** Info: 949-0109.

Le **30 mai 1993 à 9h00**, le Festival du Voyageur donnera un déjeuner aux crêpes au parc Assiniboine "Teddy Bear Picnic" de 9h00 à 12h00. Info: 237-7692

Le **lundi 31 mai 1993 à 14h00**, bingo et fêtes du mois donné au Manoir de Somerest, par le Coord d'activités au manoir. **Ouvert au public.**

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Hé, les francophones avec de jeunes enfants!

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- a) Encourager nos enfants à parler français.
- b) Leur permettre de rencontrer et socialiser avec d'autres enfants.

Pour de plus amples renseignements, s.v.p. rejoindre la présidente, Mance Legault, au 885-1378.

Soirée sociale francophone Souper-rencontre

A tous les nouveaux-arrivants la bienvenue!

A chaque quinze jours une rencontre d'épouses militaires francophones et invité-e-s se réalise à différents endroits de la ville, pour déguster des arts culinaires à de bons restaurants.

Si vous désirez rencontrer de nouvelles ami-e-s et rire avec nous, n'hésitez pas de rejoindre, Anne-Marie Cloutier au 832-2183, qui se fera un plaisir de vous ajouter à notre liste.

Aimeriez-vous travailler au Marché aux Puces?

Nous sommes à la recherche de volontaires pour travail un ou deux quarts de travail par mois. Pour plus d'information, appelez Monique au 489-1571.

Le Marché aux Puces est situé à 34 Bourkewood. Les heures d'ouverture sont les suivantes:

mardi	6:00 pm - 8:00 pm
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samedi	10:00 am - 3:00 pm

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3. Avoir l'impression que...
4. Soulever un grief.
5. Recevoir un boni.
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