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VOL. 42 ISSUE 1

17 Wing Winnipeg / 17e Escadre Winnipeg

JANUARY 19, 1994 / FREE

17 WING PRESENTS CHEQUE TO UNITED WAY



Col. Bert Proulx, the Wing Commander of 17 Wing Winnipeg presents a cheque for \$68,997.47 to Paul Robson, the Winnipeg United Way Chairman. Once again, the Colonel dug deep into his pockets to round off the donation to \$69,000.00. On hand for the presentation at the Air Force Heritage Park on December 8, 1993 were (from left) Capt. Paul McGregor, Wing United Way Accounts Coordinator, Maj. Ron Stewart, Wing United Way

Chairman, Col. Proulx, Robson, the Honourable Pearl McGonigal, past United Way Chairman and former Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, and United Way representatives Debbie Down and John MacMartin. The money was collected from Wing personnel, both military and civilian, through donations and activities such as car washes, and contests.

(Photo by: Cpl Ken Allen. 17 Wing)

GULF WAR BATTLE HONOURS AWARDED

By Lt(N) Dave Scanlon, CFINS

Canada's fighting units in the Gulf War have received special recognition for their outstanding service. A "Gulf and Kuwait" theatre battle honour was approved in mid-November by Governor General Ramon Hnatyshyn, on the recommendation of Admiral John Anderson, chief of the defence staff.

The Canadian Forces combat units that took part in operation Desert Storm, which began Jan. 17, 1991, and resulted in victory less than two months later, were: HMC ships Athabaskan, Terra Nova, and Protecteur; 423 Helicopter Anti-submarine Squadron; and 439 Tactical Fighter Squadron.

During the war, Canada's naval contingent escorted, protected, and co-ordinated allied supply ships operating in the Persian Gulf. The tactical fighter squadron, operating out of Qatar, escorted allied fighter-bombers over Iraq and Kuwait, flew combat air patrols, and conducted air-to-ground attacks.

To indicate the battle honour, the ships will add a brass "scroll" to their wooden scroll boards, normally displayed on the quarter deck when in port. The air force squadrons will add cloth scrolls to their standard (or colours).

The scrolls will read "Gulf and Kuwait" no date is needed as the battle took place within a calendar year and its name is not likely to conflict with other battle honours.

Along with the battle honour, Admiral Anderson awarded honorary distinctions to 416 Tactical Fighter Squadron and 437 Transport Squadron for "significantly reinforcing deployed tactical forces which fought in the theatre." These distinctions will be indicated by a cloth patch emblazoned on the unit standard.

This marks the second battle honour for Canada's Armed Forces since since the Korean war. In 1992, Maritime Command announced the creation of a "Gulf of St.

Lawrence" area battle honour in recognition of the valiant and costly efforts to thwart Germany's wolf packs — lethal groups of German U-boats which stalked Allied convoys during the Second World War.

The Canadian practice of awarding battle honours follows the longstanding custom of the British army. Before the turn of the century, the King or Queen would confer such honours on units that he or she believed had achieved outstanding victories.

In this century, victory is no longer a criterion. Instead, the aim is to give "just recognition for outstanding achievement in battle." A battle honour is defined as "a public commemoration of a battle or campaign, the memory of which will be a constant source of pride for the unit involved."

Although the custom began with the army, after the Second World War it was adopted by Canada's navy and air force, which along with the army received numerous battle honours from Britain for their contributions to the Second World War and the Korean War.

Until unification of Canada's Armed Forces in 1968, battle honours and other honours and awards were generally conferred by the British sovereign. After 1968, Canada developed its own system whereby a CF honours committee makes recommendations through the CDS to the Governor General.

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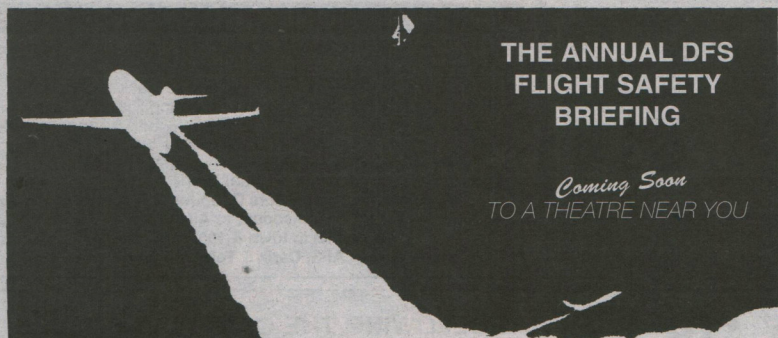
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17 WING MISSION... MISSION DE LA 17e ESCADRE...

The mission of 17 Wing is to conduct training and air operations, and to support designated units and elements.

La 17e Escadre a pour mission d'offrir de la formation, de mener des opérations aériennes et d'appuyer des unités et des éléments désignés.

17 WING VISION...

- We will accomplish our mission with maximum emphasis on leadership and teamwork.
- We will remain committed to safety, excellence, customer satisfaction, continuous improvement and the use of emerging technologies.
- We will embrace cost effective management practices founded on the principles of empowerment, accountability, participation and innovation.



VISION DE LA 17e ESCADRE...

- Nous remplirons notre mission en mettant le plus d'accent possible sur le leadership et le travail en équipe.
- Nous continuerons à nous améliorer, à viser l'excellence et à attacher une grande importance à la sécurité, à la satisfaction des clients et au recours aux technologies de pointe.

17 WING MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES...

- Promote partnership, communication, participation and innovation.
- Delegate increased authority and permit greater managerial flexibility at all levels, balanced by attendant accountability.
- Encourage innovative decision-making and accept increased risk.
- Foster continuous improvement in results and efficiency

PRINCIPES DE GESTION DE LA 17e ESCADRE...

- Favoriser la collaboration, la communication, la participation et l'innovation.
- Déléguer davantage de pouvoirs et accorder plus de souplesse aux gestionnaires à tous les niveaux, en les obligeant toutefois à rendre des comptes.
- Encourager la prise de décisions innovatrices et accepter un plus un haut niveau de risque.
- Favoriser l'amélioration continue des résultats et de l'efficacité.

CHIEF OF DEFENCE STAFF FAREWELL MESSAGE



J. R. Anderson, Admiral, CDS

A few weeks ago, the prime minister asked me to become Canada's ambassador and permanent representative to the North Atlantic Council in Brussels. Although this appointment was unexpected, I accepted the offer and agreed to take on this new challenge. This also means I must retire from the Canadian Forces. However, I believe this change in my life will open some new horizons and allow me to continue to serve my country

As you may know, change is certainly one of the most important challenges you will also be facing over the coming years. The Canadian Forces are in a period of transition which will require a great deal of support from all of you. Nevertheless, you should remember that you are not alone as the financial and social realities of today influence not only the Canadian Forces, but the Nation as a whole.

There is an old sailing proverb which says quote "We cannot direct the wind, but we can adjust the sails" unquote. Maintaining an appropriate state of readiness has been and will continue to be a key challenge for you. A challenge which I know you will accept and meet with pride and honour.

I have always said that the performance of the members of the Canadian forces in the face of many challenges is, and has been, a tremendous source of pride for me. As representative of the different segments of Canadian society, the Canadian Forces are proudly fulfilling their obligations to Canadians and represents a unifying symbol to the country. It has been my privilege to have been one of you for the past 34 years and for the past year your CDS.

I thank you for the support you have given me and I wish you well in all your future endeavours. Godspeed and good luck.



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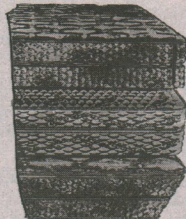
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MFRC CHRISTMAS HAMPER PROGRAM

As a result of the generosity displayed by the Winnipeg military and civilian communities the 1993 MFRC Christmas Hamper Program was extremely successful. The overwhelming response contributed to making the Christmas period a little happier and brighter for many military families in need of a helping hand this year.

The MFRC would like to extend a public thank you to units, sections, individuals and community organizations who

so kindly contributed to the program.

Below is a collage of selected photos highlighting some of the activity involving this years Christmas Hamper Program. A reminder to all concerned that the MFRC food bank program continues throughout the year on a biweekly basis and contributions required on an ongoing basis. Any individuals or groups requiring further information on the program, please call the MFRC at local 6870.



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Believe it or Not

By Major W.A. March

In 1914, as the major European powers squared off for what would become known as the First World War, aviation was still in its infancy and aerial combat virtually unknown. The aircraft available to the warring nations were flimsy contraptions made of wire and wood and often of greater danger to their crew than they were to the enemy. However, as the war on the ground continued year after year, military aviation matured as training, equipment and doctrine were developed to meet the needs of the conflict. By 1918, the initial romanticism with which many had greeted the air war was replaced with the knowledge that technology and numbers counted as much, if not more, than spirit when it came to combat above the trenches.

Nevertheless, time and again, it was proven that individual courage, skill and determination could overcome unbelievable odds. This was the case with respect to the Canadian airmen who won the Victoria Cross during the Great War.

The Victoria Cross was created to honour acts of "Most conspicuous bravery...valour...self-sacrifice or extreme devotion to duty in the presence of the enemy" and more often than not the medal was awarded posthumously. Unbelievably, the three Canadian airmen who received this award, Bishop, Barker, and McLeod, survived the war. The circumstances in which these individuals gained recognition of their exploits not only met the criteria for the medal outlined above, but in at least two instances would surely qualify them for inclusion into the annals of "Ripley's Believe it or Not".

The first Canadian airman to receive the Victoria Cross was William Avery Bishop from Owen Sound, Ontario. Much has been written about this superb fighter pilot who became the highest ranking allied ace of the war with 72 aerial victories. His success was attributable to a combination of skill and luck. Skill in that he was a crack shot who would close with enemy aircraft to within a few yards before firing; luck in that he emerged from 200 "dog-fights" without a scratch, although both his aircraft and clothing were often the worse for wear. He was awarded the Victoria Cross for a low level attack on a German aerodrome on 2 June 1917. During this sortie, Bishop attacked just as the German aircraft were departing for their day's missions. In short order he

shot down three aircraft and damaged several others. In the course of this engagement his aircraft was badly "shot-up" through a combination of ground fire and rounds from enemy aircraft. Several times during the fight, he swooped to within 50 feet of the aerodrome, pressing home his assault with his usual skill. His luck held and he succeeded in returning to his field unharmed.

Ten months later, a second Victoria Cross was awarded to a Canadian airman. Second Lieutenant Alan Arnett McLeod piloted an Armstrong-Whitworth FK8

...time and time again, it was proven that individual courage, skill and determination could overcome unbelievable odds.

and, together with his observer/gunner, Lieutenant Arthur Hammond, were engaged in attacking German troop concentrations. Unlike Bishop, McLeod did not fly a fighter but a slower, bi-plane bomber and was supposed to avoid combat with enemy aircraft except for defensive requirements. However, on 27 March 1918, McLeod and Hammond found themselves in the enviable position of being above and behind a German Fokker Tri-plane. Unable to resist, McLeod brought his aircraft into position so that Hammond could shoot the aircraft down, but in doing so was attacked by seven more fighters belonging to the Richthofen Geschwader (squadron). In the ensuing fight, another enemy aircraft spun away in flames, but McLeod and Hammond were wounded in the exchange and their aircraft set on fire. From a height of 2000 feet McLeod dived towards the ground in hopes of escaping, but they were pursued by an enemy fighter. Meanwhile, the fire had caused the observer's floor to collapse, but undaunted, Hammond perched upon the edge of the cockpit firing as best he could. Wounded again by the German fighter, McLeod found that the fire had progressed to the point where he could no longer remain in the aircraft and he climbed out upon the lower left wing, controlling the aircraft by leaning back into the cockpit. Side-slipping the aircraft to keep the flames away from himself and Hammond, both were wounded yet again as they dove towards the space between the two opposing armies known as "No Man's Land". Just prior to impact, McLeod managed to level out and put the aircraft down.

Burning fiercely, the FK8 was still loaded with bombs and ammunition when it came to rest. McLeod, standing on the wing was thrown clear, but Hammond, wounded six times and badly burned was trapped in the wreckage. McLeod, who had received five wounds, rushed back into the flames and managed to pull his friend free before being injured for a sixth time by an exploding bomb.

Under heavy machine-gun fire from German troops, McLeod proceeded to drag Hammond toward friendly lines. Wounded for a seventh time by ground fire, he collapsed just short of his goal and was rescued by nearby South African troops.

Later, one of these troops tried to cheer McLeod up by commenting that soon he would be back in England to which McLeod replied, "That's just the trouble, I would like to have a crack at that so-and-so that brought me down". McLeod's wounds were such that it took him over a year to recover and he returned to his home in Winnipeg. Severely weakened by his wounds, he died during the influenza epidemic that ravaged Canada right after the war.

Major William George Barker won his Victoria Cross on his way back to England from the front lines. An experienced fighter pilot, Barker had just completed a ten-day refresher period at the Front on 17 October 1918, and was on his way back to England where he would put his skills to use training pilots when he spotted a German reconnaissance plane. From an altitude of 21,000 feet he dived to the attack and quickly shot the aircraft down, when his plane was staffed from below by an enemy fighter. Hit in the right thigh, Barker escaped by going into a spin. He recovered from this manoeuvre after descending two thousand feet only to find himself in the midst of a flight of fifteen enemy fighters. Realizing that fleeing would bring certain death, Barker attacked instead and sent another aircraft down in flames. Fired upon from all sides, Barker was wounded in the left leg, fainted, and went into another spin. Air rushing by the cockpit revived him and he recovered control at 15,000 feet - in the middle of yet another lower, group of enemy aircraft. Again, he turned toward the nearest German plane and knocked it from the sky before having his left elbow shattered by a bullet. The pain from this latest wound caused him to pass-out and his fighter aircraft

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STARWATCH

By Jim Bryce

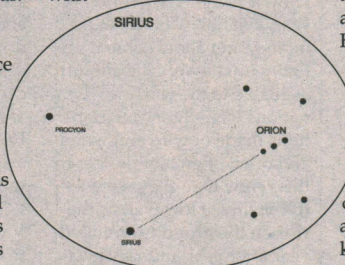
Sirius, The Brightest Star.

January is a good time to look at Sirius. It is the brightest star in the sky at magnitude -1.5 and this fact alone would make it of interest to us but it is a special star in many other ways as well. It lies only nine light years from the Earth and is the fourth closest star to us. The other three are all members of the triple star system Alpha and Proxima Centauri and are not visible from Canada as they lie too far to the South. Sirius played a pivotal role in the life of the ancient Egyptians who had noted that the flooding of the Nile coincided each year with

its appearance in the morning sky. The first morning that Sirius could be seen rising before the Sun came to mark the start of the Egyptian's year. Its brilliance makes it a very easy object to observe and using it as a point of reference they were able to develop a good calendar.

Stars do not float motionless in space; all of them are moving in their various paths and at varying rates of speed with respect to the Sun. This movement is called the star's proper motion and while the speeds involved can be tens or hundreds of kilometres per second, the movement we measure is very small owing to the vast distances involved. It is normally described in fractions of a second of arc per

year. As Sirius is so close, its proper motion at 1.3 seconds of arc per year is relatively large and the fact that it was moving with



respect to the other stars was noticed quite early. Hipparchus who lived about 150 B.C. was able, by comparing his observations to ones made several centuries earlier, to determine that Sirius and another close star Vega, had both changed position.

Sirius' motion next became important in 1844 when the astronomer Bessel discovered

that it moved through space, not in a straight line but with a wavy motion. When this motion was graphed it was apparent that it was regular and had a period of fifty years. He believed that Sirius was a double star with an unseen companion and that the wavy motion was the effect of Sirius revolving about their common centre of gravity. The companion was discovered 18 years later by Clark and it turned out to be the first known example of a class of stars known as white dwarfs. White dwarfs are the shrunken remnants of larger stars that have collapsed to a point where they pack the mass of a Sun sized star into the size of a planet. Sirius B is calculated to be the size of the planet Neptune and its matter weighs about five tonnes per cubic centimetre. It is a 8.4 magnitude star and at widest separa-

tion from its brighter companion can be seen in a six inch telescope but it currently lies too close to Sirius to be seen in any but the largest instruments.

How to Find Sirius.

At eleven P.M. in January Orion will be high in the Southern sky. Using the stars in his belt as a pointer look a hand span from the left star in a south easterly direction and Sirius will be unmistakable. It twinkles conspicuously in the crisp winter nights due to the turbulence in the air. If you look at it through binoculars you will see it sparkle in all the colours of the rainbow as the atmosphere acts like a prism and separates the white light from the star into its various component hues.

Flooding - Canada Water Book

In Canada, flooding is the number one natural disaster in terms of property damage. What can be done to reduce its social and economic costs? Written by Environment Canada and published by the Canada Communication Group, *Flooding* the seventh in the series of Canada Water Books, is the first comprehensive portrayal of how Canadians have responded to flooding. As part of IDNDR, (International Decade for Natural Disaster Reduction) the book will be used as a learning tool worldwide to promote knowledge of flooding and informed decision-making with respect to living on the floodplain and being prepared for floods. *Flooding* chronicles how Canadians have been affected by floods over the past 200 years. Feature stories throughout the book provide accounts of major floods or highlight aspects of floodplain management. They cover:

- Hurricane Hazel flooding in 1954,
- the 1975 spring flood in Waterton Lakes National Park;
- Springtime disaster at Perth-Andover, NB, in 1987;
- what Canadians have done to prevent and prepare for floods through the identification of flood risk areas under the National Flood Damage Reduction Program. As Canada's contribution to the International Decade for Natural Disaster Reduction, it is hoped that *Flooding* will help Canada and other countries build into their plans for sustainable development the preparatory measures needed to reduce human and economic losses from flooding. Copies of *Flooding—Canada Water Book* are available for \$29.95 in bookstores.

HIV CONTAMINATED BLOOD PRODUCTS

It has been recently identified that some HIV contaminated blood products are reported to have been distributed to German hospitals and pharmaceutical companies from 1985 to October 1993.

It has been confirmed that the following facilities were not, recipients of these products: Canadian Forces Hospital Europe, Hospital of University of Freiburg, Offenburg, Baden Stadtklinik and Landstall US Army Hospital.

Any member who may have received tainted blood products through transfusion should seek assessment by a medical officer. If the case applies to dependants they should seek follow up through a military medical officer or their family doctor should they so prefer.

Il a été établi récemment que certains hôpitaux et compagnies pharmaceutiques allemands ont reçu des produits sanguins contaminés par le VIH pendant la période s'échelonnant de 1985 à octobre 1993.

Il a été établi que les établissements suivants ayant fournis des soins hospitaliers aux canadiens, n'ont pas reçu de produits sanguins contaminés: Hôpital des Forces canadiennes Europe, hôpital de Lahr Krandehaus, Université de Freiburg, hôpital d'Offenburg, Baden Stadtklinik et Landstahl 'US Army Hospital'.

Tout militaire ayant reçu une transfusion sanguine dans un des établissements médicaux en Allemagne, autre que ceux énumérés ci-haut, devraient consulter un médecin. Dans le cas de dépendants ayant reçu une telle transfusion, ils peuvent consulter un médecin militaire ou s'ils, préfèrent leur médecin de famille. Les documents médicaux des dépendants peuvent être demandés par l'intermédiaire de l'hôpital de l'escadre.

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CFANS UPDATE

By Capt Brad Coates

According to the rumour mill, CFANS alumnus and current Central Flying School (CFS) member Capt Tim Truant has been implicated in an occurrence at a local elementary school. Apparently, an impatient Truant was attending his son's grade two Christmas play when conveniently the school's fire alarm (that Tim just happened to be standing beside) went off, bringing the evening to a rather abrupt end. Said a red-faced Truant in a futile attempt to deflect blame, "Look, I was just standing there minding my own business and the next thing you know the darn alarm goes off, it must have been one of those anomalies that the students are always talking about." Speaking of fires, Capt Chris "Don't call the fire department it's only me cooking" Roy's neighbors had a bit of a scare over the holidays when they saw smoke billowing from the Roy residence. Upon further investigation, however, it turned out to be a false alarm. It seems that it's a Roy family tradition for Chris to cook dinner *once* during the holiday season.

"It's not that I discourage Chris from getting involved,

but the smoke damage does start to get expensive," confessed his somewhat embarrassed wife Marie when asked why Chris's culinary endeavours were only an *annual* occur-



rence. According to "Grumpy Old Nav" Capt Anil Mohan this year's Christmas was a mixed blessing. Said Mohan, "It's nice to spend some extra time with the family, but Jackie and the kids just don't seem to take criticism quite as well as the students." Course Director (CD) of 9306, Capt Brad "Haven't those guys graduated yet?" Coates also had an up and down holidays. "It was great to see the guys on the course get away for Christmas, but then they had to go and ruin it by coming

back. "Coates was overheard to have said.

In the strange and surprisingly somewhat true department, a rash of *tragedies* has recently befallen the Nav School. Lt Tom Sladek, Ocdt Andy Cornell and Capt Al Bergsma are all recuperating from finger injuries incurred over the break. Said concerned staff member Capt Terry Smith, "There has to be a connection somewhere, but I just can't seem to put my finger on it." As curious as those injuries were, they are still not as astonishing as 2Lt Greg "Where's the Oxygen" Skotnicki's appearance atop the school's squash ladder. As brief as it was, Greg's apparent success (he came out on top in the initial draw) has renewed squash interest at the school. "Actually that's quite understandable," explained Capt Remi Landry. "People always like to get involved when they think they have a reasonable chance of success." Thanks Greg. Congratulations are in order for 9306's 2Lt Graham Edwards and his new bride Susan on their recent marriage over the holidays. Congratulations, also, to Jason Neale on his recent promotion to Captain. Well done, Jason.

FEDERAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT BANK LAUNCHES NEW PERSONALIZED BUSINESS PLANNING SERVICE

"Business ideas frequently develop in the most unlikely places and at awkward times. Ideas are quickly scratched on scraps of paper, on the back of cigarette packages, or napkins," says Syl Froese, Manager, Business Counselling at the Federal Business Development Bank. "But then what? What does an entrepreneur do after that?"

The Bank has launched a new service to help businesspeople grow ideas from the napkin stage into a formal business plan. This service also helps established entrepreneurs formalize their business development intentions. "So often, we'll meet people

who've been in business for a number of years. They've operated successfully but are now at a crossroads. Should they change or add to their service or product line? Should they expand their facilities? They may require financial assistance and lenders may be requesting a formal proposal. They ask, how extensive it should be; what it should include; what it should look like," says Froese.

This new service is designed to help entrepreneurs come to grips with these questions. Through it, the FBDB will offer the personal assistance of highly experienced business counsellors in a series of 5 special

workshops limited to a small group of businesspeople (maximum of five). At these workshops, each participant will receive step-by-step instructions on how to complete a business plan and will be helped through the process by one of the Bank's CASE business counsellors. At the end of the workshops, for a reasonable cost, the entrepreneur will have completed his/her own well structured business plan.

For more information on this Personalized Business Planning Service, contact the Winnipeg Branch of the Federal Business Development Bank at 983-7900

Believe it or not... Continued from page 3.

went into a spin once more. This time he regained consciousness at 12,000 feet only to find himself attacked by a third echelon of enemy aircraft. Barker, his aircraft riddled with holes and engine smoking, flew towards an enemy fighter, firing as he went. His target disintegrated under his onslaught and he flew through the debris, momentarily confusing his pursuers. Despite further damage from the wreckage, Barker dove towards his own lines, avoiding a fourth flight of enemy fighters, and eventu-

ally crashed near a British balloon site. This "stimulating incident" as he termed the engagement, took place in full view of thousands of British and Canadian soldiers in the trenches below. "The hoarse shout, or rather the prolonged roar, which greeted the triumph of the British fighter, and which echoed across the battle front, was never matched...on any other occasion". Barker had engaged 60 enemy aircraft, shot down four of them, and survived.

In the course of the war, 22,811 Canadians served in the

various branches of the British air services. By the end of the war in 1918, one third of the members of the newly created Royal Air Force were from the Dominion of Canada. With the end of hostilities, many of these men returned home and lent their talents to the development of aviation, both military and civilian, within Canada. The courage, skill and devotion exemplified by Bishop, Barker and McLeod provided a solid base upon which to build.



THE MESS EXCHANGE

To the sound of the pipes, the officers of 17 Wing march from the Officers' Mess to the Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess for the annual Mess Exchange, held on 15 Dec 93. The Wing Commander, Col Proulx, and the Deputy Commander Aircor, MGen Cuppins, lead the way to the event, which is hosted on alternate years by the Officers' Mess and the Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess. (Photo by: Cpl Stephane Gervais, 17 Wing)

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Joshua and Bev Neale, Derek Figge and Naomi Henneberry enjoying a morning of play.

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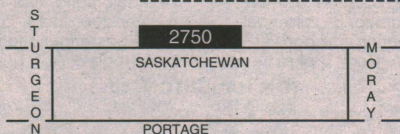
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MFRC ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Satellite Home Child Care Program

Hi! The MFRC has a Satellite Home Child Care Program where licensed family day care providers care for children in their own home.

Are you interested in becoming one of these providers?

Providers are licensed by the Provincial Child Day Care Office. The MFRC offers support in the form of parent referrals, training seminars, monthly newsletters, toy lending library and resource centre.

Provide a great service to your community; join the SHCC Program as a family day care provider.

For more information, please call Mavis at 833-6870.

Creative Tot Shop

Starts: 12 January 1994

Where: Lipsett Hall Nursery School

When: Wednesday Afternoon

Time: 1:15-2:45 p.m.

Fee: \$25/10 Weeks

The first step towards nursery school. Here's a chance for parents and young children to come together to create and play. The toddler/pre-schooler can explore the world of arts, music, movement and story. Parent participation required. For more information or to register, call the MFRC at 833-6870.

NEED AN AFTERNOON OFF FOR AN APPOINTMENT, OR TO DO YOUR GROCERY SHOPPING?

Lipsett Hall Nursery School

Child care will be available at Lipsett Hall Nursery School on Tuesday afternoons beginning 18 January 1994. The hours will be from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. We will provide care for children 18 months to six years. The fee will be \$3.00 per hour for the first child and \$1.00 more for a second child in the same family. All children must be pre-registered and reservations must be made 24 hours in advance. This is a pilot program and will be offered until the end of February. At that time we will assess whether the program will continue and possibly expand to offer more times.

To reserve your spot, please call the Nursery School at 833-6870 no later than Monday afternoon for that week's session.

MFRC Resource and Toy Lending Library

Open every Tuesday 1:30 - 3:30 at Lipsett Hall Children's Centre
\$10.00 yearly membership fee.

Come and check out our new toys.



Nursery School Christmas Pageant

The Lipsett Hall Nursery School Christmas Pageant was a big success thanks to the parents, the staff and the children. Santa Claus made a special visit which was enjoyed by all. Special thanks go out to everyone who contributed to this event. Thank you to the following businesses and individuals who donated to our Chinese auction:

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The Golden Spike Roundhouse
W.H. Smith Books
CKY TV
Java Jester Ltd.
Janice Howard
Amy Irmslry
Linda Belisle
Judy McAlea

SEEKING A CHILD-CARE PROFESSIONAL

The Lipsett Hall Nursery School is currently seeking a Child-Care Professional.

Description:

- \$9.00 per hour starting salary
- plan and implement activities to participate in the nursery school program

Qualifications:

- Nursery school experience
- French/English ability is an asset
- understanding of the military way of life
- enjoy working with children
- energetic, enthusiastic

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Mrs. Wendy Richardson
In-House Children's Program Co-ordinator
Family Resource Centre, Bldg C-1
17 Winnipeg, (Winnipeg)
Westwin, Manitoba
R3J 0T0

Croatia: The Forgotten Mission

By Col Ken Hague, Special to CFINS.

The writer, Col Hague, completed his tour in Croatia last summer and is now deputy commander of the Combat Training Centre at CFB Gagetown.

In a previous article, I described Sector West, which is the Canadian area of responsibility in Croatia, and outlined the tasks of various peacekeeping agencies. In this article, I will provide some of my impressions of life in Croatia for Canadian peacekeepers.

As you read this article, it must be remembered that, until 1991, Croatia was situated in a Communist country. Since it declared its independence in June 1991, the government and people have been wrestling with the concept of democracy. But the attitudes and practices of 50 years are difficult to abandon.

Perhaps the greatest limitation we witness daily is the technology gap between East and West. It is evident in their cars, appliances, and level of computerization. Their daily life differs as well: much of the traffic is tractor or horse drawn "buggies"; much of the physical labour is done by women, especially farming; grass is cut by scythes; people commute on foot...

In the midst of this, members of the Canadian battalion (CANBAT 1) have learned to make themselves at home. They have become particularly adept at taking fairly primitive facilities and turning them into comfortable and practical living quarters. An excellent example is the Pakrac Hotel in Pakrac, which houses 2 PPCLI's "A" Company headquarters and one platoon.

Following the war, it was a bombed-out structure with no roof. Using the talents of a Militia corporal who is a carpenter by trade, a new roof was installed and the interior repaired, thus providing the company with a centrally located headquarters.

Many platoons are living in destroyed, abandoned houses repaired by the soldiers to make them inhabitable. You would be proud of the Canadian ingenuity, initiative, and determination evident in the restorations done by various platoons.

They create a home away from home that makes the difficult job of peacekeeping bearable. When offered the option of newer and cleaner prefabricated UN dwellings, the answer is unanimously no. In some cases, however, due to local circumstances, the troops have no option but to live in UN prefabs.

Most platoons have a military cook and several locals who assist in food preparation

and cleaning. In most cases, these people are paid by CANBAT 1, but often the soldiers chip in to hire their own helpers or to augment the salaries of those hired by the battalion.

Each platoon has a TV, a VCR, and access to some 400 movies. Plus, there is a weight room and a variety of sports equipment. Although they have some free time, the troops generally work seven days a week. During their six-month tour, they receive one 60-hour pass and a two-week vacation.

The Sector headquarters staff live in Daruvar in the Termal Hotel. This fairly new, state-owned facility is built over a hot springs and has a year-round, heated, indoor-outdoor swimming pool. The hotel is surrounded by a large park adorned with a 1.5 km promenade, a duck pond, a soccer pitch, two tennis courts, several ping pong tables, and a playground.

The locals use the facilities extensively, including the hotel bar and restaurant. UN personnel eat in a separate dining area, shared with Croatians who have disabling war injuries. They live on the hotel's first two floors; we live on the third and fourth floors. This blend of peacekeepers and war victims creates some rather interesting scenarios...

The food is tasty but extremely greasy - my cholesterol is thriving! The menu is always the same but with varied ingredients: chicken, pork, or beef. Since the UN arrived last March, the hotel has made some compromises: french

fries are now standard fare, there's ice cream for dessert, and you can get a sandwich for lunch (albeit always ham and cheese).

To give you an example of how basic the service is, one dessert is advertised as "Banana." So you think, "a banana cut up and covered with cream and berries." No! The waiter brings you a plate with a banana on it...

We recently formed a messaging committee, which has met the hotel staff on several occasions. As a result, some progress has been made to adapt the cooking methods and food preparation to standards more compatible with the UN members.

It seems the hotel is still operating under Communist philosophy. For example, the concept of "quality" and "customer service" is still quite foreign to the management staff. But again, we are beginning to witness some changes in their attitudes due to our persistent requests and the work of our newly formed committee.

We have set up a TV room for UN personnel in the hotel, with a satellite dish. But with six different nationalities vying for programs, the only compromise we could agree on was the evening news at 1900.

Socially we don't do very much. However, we do have our traditional "Night on the Town in Daruvar," which we do each Saturday. We start with a pizza at "Twins" topped with tomato sauce, cheese, and about four mushrooms. We also have beer from the local brewery, called

"pivo."

Then it's on to the local movie theatre. Popcorn and ice cream must be bought from a street vendor, while pivo is available at the theatre. A bell rings at 1850 sharp, the doors open, and everyone takes their seats. At precisely 1900 the show starts.

The movies are in English with Croatian subtitles. Given the low quality of most of the movies, we often watch the subtitles, which are frequently upside down, shown only for a nano-second, and unreadable or incorrect.

The beauty of this "Night on the town in Daruvar" is the cost: about \$4.20 (pizza \$2.60, pivo \$.70, and the movie \$.90).

Besides going to the movies, there's not too much happening in downtown Daruvar. As a result, the Canadians tend to work long days and most weekends. We exercise daily and spend lots of time reading.

I approached the mayor of Daruvar concerning volunteer work to fix and maintain recreational facilities for children. Although we took on two projects for the town, neither the mayor nor his staff appeared

ribly enthusiastic about the idea. On the other hand, 2 PPCLI has performed several projects in smaller villages, including constructing a jungle gym in Okucani.

Our area of responsibility remains relatively calm and receives very little press coverage compared to Bosnia. We hope it remains that way. Our fervent desire is a peaceful solution to the issues which divide the two parties.

Although current indications are not pointing in that direction, we must continue to believe that common sense will prevail. Peaceful negotiation and compromise will hopefully be favoured over armed conflict.



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NEW GENETIC LINKS TO ALZHEIMER DISEASE

A researcher in Montreal has confirmed the finding of a potential genetic marker for sporadic Alzheimer Disease, the most common form of this neurological disorder, accounting for approximately 85% of all Alzheimer Disease cases.

In the most conclusive study to date on the subject, Dr. Judes Poirier found that people who inherit the protein apolipoprotein 4 (APOE-4) appear to be at a high risk of developing Alzheimer Disease. Dr. Poirier is the Director of the Aging Research Program at the Douglas Hospital Research Centre and Associate Director of The McGill Centre for Studies in Aging in Montreal.

Dr. Poirier's research also suggests that these proteins can predict when a person is likely to get the disease.

People who inherit APOE4 from both parents, and thus carry two copies of the protein, are at high risk of suffering from Alzheimer Disease in their 60's. Those who have only one copy of APOE4 are at high risk of getting the disease after their 70th birthday.

APOE4, however, may not provide all the clues to Alzheimer Disease. Dr. Poirier's study also found persons with Alzheimer Disease who had no copies of APOE-4.

Dr. Poirier tested 91 people with sporadic Alzheimer Disease and 74 healthy persons between the ages of 55 and 95. His work coincided with that of a study by Dr. Allen Roses from Duke University in North Carolina. Dr. Roses' work found an association between APOE-4 and late onset familial Alzheimer Disease.

Since the presence of APOE4 can be tested by a simple blood test, Dr. Poirier's data raises some complex ethical issues regarding Alzheimer Disease.

Even though routine blood testing for predicting Alzheimer Disease is not yet available and may not be for a year or more, Mr. Rudin states that: "We must begin the process of establishing ethical guidelines for testing. Issues such as consent, ongoing counselling, follow-up treatment and confidentiality must be addressed before we can move forward in this area."

Alzheimer Societies across Canada will hold an awareness month campaign in January to increase public awareness in this and other areas of Alzheimer Disease.

2 Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry

7 PLATOON C COMPANY

On 1 Nov 93 after all the Yugo personnel had finished their leave, and the Rear Party and refurbished C Coy were disbanded, the new and refurbished C Coy was formed in the Drill Hall. The new personnel then moved to their Coy lines to be divided into platoons. This was completed by the Company Sergeant Major utilizing his 'good judgement and experience' to his advantage. "All track qualified pers identify yourselves!" "OK first four to seven platoon, second four to eight platoon and finally the last four to nine platoon." And so it went on down the chain until all available positions were filled. Seven Platoon was born! Within the next week, the PWT was conducted and PCF personnel were scattered throughout the

various courses. To say the least the Platoon Commander and Senior NCO's were left with a very small organization to deal with. On 11 Dec 93 the platoon finally assembled as one formed sub unit to pay respects to our fallen comrades. Activities that were conducted by the platoon were the maintenance of winter tent groups, completion of the Battle Fitness Test and the preparation of our famous 'barbie boards'.

In conclusion the soldiers of seven platoon would like to wish everyone a Happy New Year.



This display created by MWO and Mrs C.M. Cawley won first prize in the 1993 17 Wing Christmas Light Contest.

WINNERS OF THE 1993 CHRISTMAS LIGHT CONTEST

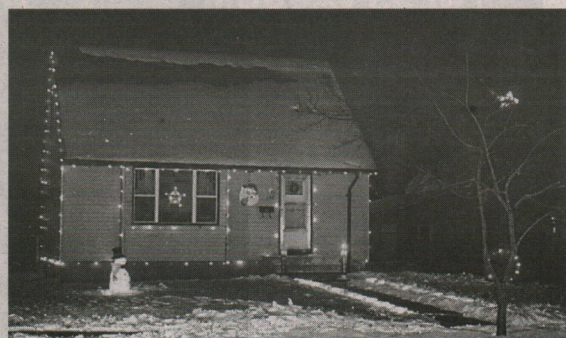
By Capt Tim Truant

Final judging of MQ Christmas light displays was conducted on 17 Dec 93. Each display was scored according to the following criteria: outdoor lighting and ornaments and overall effect. The contest is sponsored annually by the Winnipeg Military Community Council (WMCC). Total prize money awarded was \$500.

First prize (\$200) was awarded for the display of MWO and Mrs C.M. Cawley. The second (\$100) and third (\$50) prize winners were MCpl and Mrs B.L. Gallant and Cpl and Mrs R.K. Poole respectively.

In addition the following occupants earned honourable mention (\$25 prize each) for their displays: Capt and Mrs G.M.B. Barron; Cpl and Mrs W.K. Fecteau; CWO and Mrs S.W. Harrison; Cpl and Mrs C.G. Huard; MCpl and Mrs J.B. Murphy; and Cpl and Mrs G.W. Neal.

Congratulations to all winners! The Winnipeg Military Community Council would like to thank everyone that set up an outdoor lighting display. Your efforts gave our community a very festive atmosphere over the holidays. The WMCC looks forward to your participation next year.



One of the displays deserving honourable mention was that of CWO and Mrs S.W. Harrison of Ubique Crescent.

Deadline near for purchase of RRSP from 1993 taxable income

It's that time of year again when many Canadians must decide on how much money they can add to their Registered Retirement Savings Plan. But with interest rates at their lowest level in nearly 30 years, a stock market regularly bumping new highs and an uncertain economic outlook, conventional RRSP wisdom of past years is being turned upside down.

Historically, RRSPs were an ideal vehicle for holding higher interest, fixed-income investments, such as guaranteed investment certificates, to provide shelter from high rates of tax. At the same time, equity investments were often held outside of RRSPs, since capital gains and dividends were taxed at lower rates. But current circumstances have created a complete turn-about, to the extent that the rates of return on guaranteed investments have dropped to very low levels. So consumers must consider a fresh approach to their RRSP planning and investment choices.

Glen Torgerson, Senior Vice President, Marketing, for Investors Group Inc., Canada's largest mutual fund and financial planning organization, suggests there are a number of remedies people should consider. If, for example, individuals normally make their RRSP contribution just ahead of the February 28 deadline, they will achieve relief on their 1993 income tax but will miss out on a large measure of RRSP growth, particularly over the long term.

He says that if a person were to make a \$1,000 contribution at deadline time for 40 years, the total accumulated at a 10% return would be just under \$474,000. By comparison, had the \$1,000 annual contribution been made at the beginning of each tax year over the 40 years, the accumulated total would be over \$522,000. That's a difference of over \$48,000 and, depending on an individual's income situation at the time of withdrawal, this could be tax free. But this is just one of the small advantages of making early contributions to an RRSP program. Torgerson says that since RRSPs were first introduced in 1957, the two most compelling arguments for having an RRSP have been to reduce tax, especially during peak earning years, and to provide an independent source of retirement income.

According to Torgerson, the average Canadian's RRSP contribution can be offset by up to 33% of income tax savings. Put another way, this means that many individuals need only take less than \$700 from their net disposable income to make a \$1,000 RRSP contribution. The rules governing contributions for the 1993 tax year

remain essentially unchanged from those of 1992. Canadians can contribute up to \$12,500 or 18 per cent of their prior year's earned income, whichever is less. If you are a member of a registered pension plan or deferred profit sharing plan sponsored by an employer, the \$12,500 or 18% of earned income is reduced by any pension adjustments. Recent suggestions from some sources about a need to reduce RRSP annual contribution limits for high income earners, possibly lowering the annual maximum to \$8,500, may be a signal that changes can be expected. Consequently, Torgerson advises that those individuals who are entitled and in a position to make the current maximum contributions might be wise to do so before the new federal budget is tabled in late-February. There is no limit on the number of RRSP programs an individual can have and contributions can take the form of lump sum payments or regular deposits. Although current statistics are not available, a Gallup survey commissioned in mid-1993 by Investors Group revealed that nearly 50% of adult Canadians claim to be enrolled in an RRSP. Furthermore, fully 50% of all RRSP contributions are channelled into mutual fund investments. Investment in mutual funds managed by Investors Group was particularly strong during all of 1993 with sales totalling more than \$3 billion.

There can be little doubt that the increased focus on mutual fund investment was influenced by the continued decline in interest rates being paid on guaranteed investments such as government treasury bills, investment certificates and Canada Savings Bonds.

Torgerson acknowledges that while guaranteed deposits provide peace of mind, their attractiveness is greatly diminished in times of low returns. This has meant that individuals, particularly those with substantial investment capital, have switched to alternatives such as high quality mutual fund stocks paying dividends or highly rated funds. And this trend is likely to continue if people remain committed to achieving better returns.

Although financial circumstances may prevent some Canadians from maximizing their RRSP contributions this year, there is evidence that many others will be starting an RRSP for the first time before the Feb. 28 deadline. The net effect, says Torgerson, will be that "new records for RRSP purchases will be established and Canadians will once again prove they are the world's most committed savers".

IN CHARGE FOR A DAY



The W Comd, Troy Wiggins, and the WCWO, Cindy Blenkhorn, prepare to cut the turkey for the Junior Ranks Christmas Dinner, held on 16 Dec 93. Ptes Wiggins and Blenkhorn were selected to be promoted to Col and CWO and for the day. (Photo by: Pte Micha Rothoehler, 17 Wing)

By Capt Neil Kinley (WPAffO)

On 16 Dec 93 two unusual promotions took place at 17 Wing. Pte Troy Wiggins was promoted to W Comd and got to wear the tunic of a colonel. As well, Pte Cindy Blenkhorn was promoted to WCWO.

Col Proulx and CWO Scott were allowed to enjoy the day from the sidelines, as the newly promoted airman and airwoman took charge for the day.

Ptes Wiggins and Blenkhorn began their day by donning new tunics and being taken for a flight by 402 Sqn in a Dash-8. They also got to attend a parade.

As their day in charge coincided with the Junior Ranks Christmas Dinner, there were no privates, corporals, master corporals, or their naval equivalents on parade. So W Comd Wiggins and WCWO Blenkhorn got the pleasure of being the reviewing officers, and conducting the inspection, of a parade of senior NCMs and officers.

Their day in charge of 17 Wing was an interesting experience. Although we never realized that CWO Scott had a woman's tunic stashed away in his closet.

Junior Ranks Christmas Dinner



CWO Bruce Frith of 402 Sqn, serves wine at the Junior Ranks Christmas Dinner to a group, that is unaccustomed to being photographed. Normally on the other end of the camera, this unruly group of diners is from Wing Imaging. (Photos by: Pte Micha Rothoehler, 17 Wing)



W Comd, Col Proulx, serves turkey and all the fixings to MS Barry Clarke during the Junior Ranks Christmas Dinner. MS Clarke, a steward at the South Side Officers Mess' provided the W Comd with tips on table service.

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DATE: 18 Feb 94

TIME: 18:45 HRS

PLACE: JRC North, Dining Room

DJ: Lower Lounge (20:00hrs)

MENU: Salade du chef, French onion soup, Chicken Cordon Bleu, Baked stuffed potato, Brocflower, Baby carrots with honey, Coffee amaretto Mousse (cake) Salvadors, Roll and butter, Coffee and tea
1 bottle of white wine per couple

Advance tickets: \$40.00 per couple Limited to 70 couples
Tickets available at JRC Office - see secretary Tickets on sale from January 17th, 1994 to February 4th, 1994 NOTE: Tickets NOT AVAILABLE at Dining Room Door.

For DJ only: Lower Lounge : \$2,00 Members
\$3,00 Non Members

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AWARDS AND DECORATIONS

CANADIAN FORCES DECORATION



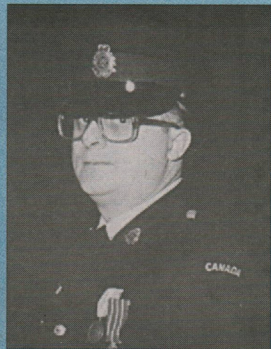
The W Comd, Col Proulx, presents the Canadian Forces Decoration, signifying 22 years of dedicated service, to Cpl Postletwaite of 402 Sqn.



Cpl Vaudry, of 402 Sqn, received the Canadian Forces Decoration, signifying 12 years of dedicated service, from the W Comd, Col Proulx.



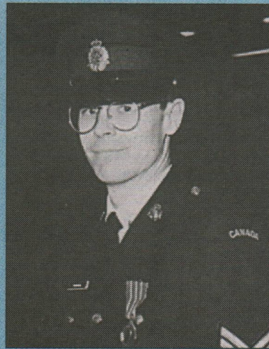
The W Comd, Col Proulx, presented the Canadian Forces Decoration, signifying 12 years of dedicated service, to Cpl Williams of 402 Sqn.



Cpl Satterley, of Wing Supply, received the Canadian Forces Decoration, signifying 12 years of dedicated service, from the W Comd, Col Proulx.



The W Comd, Col Proulx, presented the Canadian Forces Decoration, signifying 12 years of dedicated service, to Cpl Vanderly of 402 Sqn.



Cpl Pharoah, of the Wing Comptroller section, received the Canadian Forces Decoration, signifying 12 years of dedicated service, from the W Comd, Col Proulx.



Cpl Cuthbert, of the Wing Comptroller section, received the Canadian Forces Decoration, signifying 12 years of dedicated service, from the W Comd, Col Proulx.



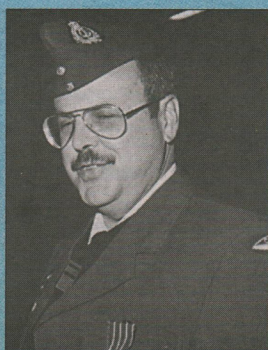
The W Comd, Col Proulx, presented the Canadian Forces Decoration, signifying 12 years of dedicated service, to Cpl McMillan of 402 Sqn.



MCpl Snache, of the Wing NBC, received the Canadian Forces Decoration, signifying 12 years of dedicated service, from the W Comd, Col Proulx.

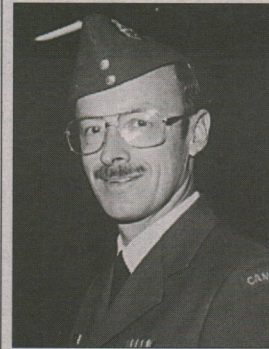


The W Comd, Col Proulx, presented the Canadian Forces Decoration, signifying 12 years of dedicated service, to Cpl Boone of 402 Sqn.



WO Hall, of the Air Command Band, received the Canadian Forces Decoration, signifying 12 years of dedicated service, from the W Comd, Col Proulx.

FIRST CLASP TO CD



LCol Smith, the W Log O, received the First Clasp to the CD, signifying 22 years of dedicated service, from the W Comd, Col Proulx.



The W Comd, Col Proulx, presented the First Clasp to the CD, signifying 22 years of dedicated service, to Sgt Woodley of the Air Command Band.



Driving Week winners are presented with their prizes by LCol Smith, WLogO. From left to right: Paulette Scott, Capt H. Dunlap, WO Leblanc, Sgt G. Molnar (MSE Safety), LCol Smith (WLogO), WO W. Temple (MSE Safety), Larry Legage, Dave Korpesho.

SAFE DRIVING WEEK: THE WINNERS

This article brings another Safe Driving Week to a successful close. For five of the seven days of safe driving week MSE Safety personnel were on the road looking for safe drivers. From the 119 tickets given to selected safe drivers, the WLogO, LCol Smith, drew seven winners.

The winners and their prizes are as follows:

- Dave Korpesho (WCE) - emergency air compressor
- Sgt Beland (WAccn) - emergency road kit
- Capt H. Dunlap (CFSAS) - auto vacuum
- WO Leblanc (402 Sqn) - emergency lantern
- Larry Legage (WCE) - winter survival kit
- C. Dimarco (WCE) - trunk organizer
- Paulette Scott (ICEU) - movie tickets (base theater)

Congratulations to all our winners. Remember we are all winners when we stay out of accidents by driving safely.

SECOND CLASP TO CD



MWO Small of Wing Traffic received the Second Clasp to the CD, signifying 32 years of dedicated service, from the W Comd, Col Proulx.



The W Comd, Col Proulx, presented the Second Clasp to the CD, signifying 32 years of dedicated service, to WO Edwards of Wing Traffic.

AWARDS AND DECORATIONS

A-1 NAV INSTRUCTOR CATEGORY



The W Comd, Col Proulx, presents the Air Command A1 Navigation Instructors Category to Capt Bert Fenton, of CFANS.

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE ASSOCIATION AWARDS



Norm Clark, President of 500 (City of Winnipeg) Wing RCAFA, presented a plaque to Cpl Mathieu, of Wing Transport, for her service as a sentinel during the Battle of Britain Parade.



Norm Clark, The President of 500 (City of Winnipeg) Wing RCAFA, presents a plaques to Cpl Lepine, of 402 Sqn, for his service as a sentinel during the Battle of Britain Parade.



Military Police receive User Safe Driving Award from WComd. Left to right: LCol Smith (WLogO), Col Proulx (WComd), Pte Marshall, Cpl Trinder, Maj Senechal (WTNO), Capt Taylor (WSAMPO).

USER UNIT/SQUADRON SAFE DRIVING AWARD

The User Unit/Squadron Safe Driving plaque is presented each quarter to the user unit/sqn with no accidents and the highest mileage for that period. The mileage for each formation is adjusted by using a handicap system based on the kilometers of the previous year. This allows each group to compete on an equal footing with one another.

In the third quarter (Jul-Sep) 1993 the Wing Security and Military Police (WSAMP) Squadron accumulated 45,539 km giving them a handicap adjusted total of 73,735 km. Their closest accident free rivals were 2PPCLI with 66,535 km and WGEME with 65,014 km.

Congratulations to the winner and the runners up for showing us that accident free driving is an attainable goal.



Norm Clark, President of 500 (City of Winnipeg) Wing RCAFA, presented a plaque to Sgt Scott, of 402 Sqn, for her service as a sentinel during the Battle of Britain Parade.



Norm Clark, The President of 500 (City of Winnipeg) Wing RCAFA, presented a plaques to MCpl Valentic, of Air Command, for his service as a sentinel during the Battle of Britain Parade.



Norm Clark, President of 500 (City of Winnipeg) Wing RCAFA, presented a plaque to CWO Scott, WCWO, for his assistance with the Battle of Britain Parade and the 45th RCAFA Convention.



Wing RCAFA, presented a plaque to CWO Smith, of Wing Supply, for his assistance with the 45th RCAFA Convention and the Battle of Britain Parade.



Norm Clark, President of 500 (City of Winnipeg) Wing RCAFA, presented a plaque to Col Proulx, W Comd, for his assistance with the Battle of Britain Parade and the 45th RCAFA Convention.



Norm Clark, The President of 500 (City of Winnipeg) Wing RCAFA, presented a plaque to Capt Holland, of CFS, for his assistance with the 45th RCAFA Convention.

COMMISSIONING CF DECORATION SCROLL



2Lt Alexander Paris, of CFANS, was presented with his Commissioning Scroll by the W Comd, Col Proulx.



The W Comd, Col Proulx, presented the Canadian Forces Decoration, signifying 12 years of dedicated service, to MCpl Hennessy of 402 Sqn.



CENTRAL FLYING SCHOOL

Capt Jeff Young of Central Flying School was awarded an A-1 instructors certificate on the CT-114 Tutor aircraft. The award was presented by the Comdt CFS, LCol Dolan, on 18 November 1993.

TEAM STATISTICS

AS OF 26 DECEMBER 1993

NOON HOCKEY LEAGUE							TOP 10 GOAL SCORERS					
TEAM	GP	W	L	T	Pts	Pos	NAME	TEAM	GP	G	A	Pts
Hawks	11	10	0	1	21	1	Fairfax	733 Comm Sqn	11	14	10	24
733 Comm Sqn	11	9	1	1	19	2	Sliviert	2 PPCLI	8	14	10	24
2 PPCLI	11	7	2	2	16	3	Antal	Hawks	9	15	9	24
1 CEU/CE	11	7	3	1	15	4	Hodges	1 CEU	11	11	13	24
DCOS/CE	11	7	4	0	14	5	Reid	2 PPCLI	9	10	13	23
Transport	11	5	5	1	11	6	McKenna	1 CEU	11	10	9	19
CFANS	11	5	5	1	11	7	Brykaliuk	1 CEU	9	7	11	18
Supply	11	4	7	0	8	8	Sharp	2 PPCLI	10	7	11	18
AirCom HQ	11	3	7	1	7	9	Muchmore	Mp's	11	11	6	17
MP's	11	3	8	0	6	10	O'Leary	Hawks	9	10	7	17
Sarges	11	1	9	1	3	11						
Oldtimers	11	0	10	1	1	12						

HOCKEY LEGENDS TO BATTLE RCMP

By Capt Neil Kinley

Lanny McDonald, Maurice "Rocket" Richard, Guy Lafleur, Marcel Dionne, and Eddie "the Entertainer" Shack, and a host of other NHL all-stars and oldtimers are coming to Winnipeg, to risk defeat and arrest at the hands of the RCMP Allstar Hockey Club.

Lanny, Guy, and the Rocket will be leading the NHL Oldtimers Hockey Club into town to play hockey the way it used to be played. The speed and skill of players like Guy Lafleur and Marcel Dionne will bring a smile to the face of any hockey fan.

The NHL Oldtimers will meet the RCMP at the Winnipeg Arena on Tuesday, March 1, 1994, with the action starting at 7:30 p.m. By attending you will be supporting your community, as a portion of each ticket sold will be donated to worthy organizations in the Winnipeg area. Tickets for this opportunity to see some of the greatest hockey players of all time are \$15, with family packages of four tickets available for \$40.

If anyone wishes tickets, or more information, please call Mark Wilson at 956-7042.

Come out and cheer on your favourite players against the RCMP. It will be a great time and help the community.

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ONE WEEK!**



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and coffee
only \$1.59 + tax
January 17th - 21st

At The Following Outlets:

- Club 90 Grill
- Air Command Cafeteria
- Snack Bar 16

*Start your day
in just the
right way!*

WINNIPEG JETS HOST 17 WING

Sunday, 20 Feb 94
at 1400 hrs
Winnipeg Jets vs
Calgary Flames

\$9.00 for tickets (reg-\$24.00) *special ticket price

The Aircom Band has been invited to perform
All military and civilian personnel
and their families are encouraged to attend

Come and Join 17 Wing and the Jets
See your section rep or call
Capt Kinley (WPAO) at 2212

GRADUATION: (QL6B 9301) CF SCHOOL OF METEOROLOGY METEOROLOGICAL TECHNICIAN



Front Row: L to R: Ms. Quinn, LCol Koch, Mr Hartman, WO McGillivray, Mr Boughton. Back Row: L to R: Mr Richard, Sgt Lariviere, WO Noseworthy, Sgt Janssens, Sgt Hauck, Sgt Landry, Sgt Fonger, Sgt Paradis, Sgt Allen, Mr Konzelman

The Canadian Forces School of Meteorology (CFSMet) in 17 Wing Winnipeg recently graduated eight students from QL6B Course 9301. This course is offered approximately every other year to qualify senior meteorological technicians to the Warrant Officer level. It is a preparatory course as well, for senior personnel who will serve in a sea billet on HMC Ships. The course is twelve weeks of advanced meteorological theory, weather satellite and radar product interpretation, weather prognostication, marine weather forecasting, and climatological presentation. In addition, maintenance and repair of meteorological instruments was included to create a challenging and difficult course.

Westwin Military Community Association and Military Community Council Amalgamation

THE 17 WING SOLUTION

By Col Bert Proulx

The military community has always been fortunate to have a lot of facilities and programmes available for community and recreation activities, usually with no fee. However, times have changed and our Wing Fund is no longer able to support all activities and keep our facilities open after normal working hours. Money has to be raised through other means, such as fees.

I asked the Winnipeg Military Community Association to provide me with a workable solution to this problem that is fair for all personnel.

Their solution is one that I support fully! As of March there will be a small fee to obtain a Privilege Card(s), that will give access to all 17 Wing activities and recreation facilities. There will be no separate recreation membership or community council fees. There will be small differences in what personnel living in PMQs pay, and what those living in barracks or out on the economy pay. However, I emphasize that the fee is small and fair for all.

The fees will be \$4/month for those living in PMQs; \$3/month for married persons living on the economy; and \$2/month for single persons, living in quarters or on the

economy.

Due to the special circumstances of military life, the military family and community require certain facilities and programmes. To ensure these are available, the military community must look after its own interests. This is vital if we wish to continue enjoying the community and family spirit that has always been a part of military life.

I urge everyone at 17 Wing to support this new plan. Get Privilege Cards for you and your family, and make use of the facilities and programmes that are available. There will be a small fee, but the benefits to you, your family, and 17 Wing will be great.

PRIVILEGE CARD AND RECREATION COUNCIL

By Maj Gord Reid

Effective Mar 94 the new 17 Wing Privilege Card will be your ticket to use the various recreational facilities available at 17 Wing. Outside of normal work hours, the 'Card' will permit all Wing personnel and their dependants access to the gym, weight room, sauna and pool for a fraction of the price you would pay elsewhere. Compared to the hundreds of dollars you would pay downtown to use comparable facilities, the 'Card' is a bargain. Considering that a portion of the monies raised by the new fee structure go towards monitors and life-guards who ensure your safety and that you can enjoy your activities free of

unnecessary distractions, it is money well spent.

In addition, possession of the 'Card' allows one to join any of the clubs which operate at 17 Wing. Whether it be judo, badminton, scuba or ceramics (to name but a few), the 'Card' gives you the right to join. Even when the fee levied by a club to offset their operating expenditures is added to the cost of the 'Card', the total cost to the club member is less than similar organizations within the city. Even if you join more than one club it still only requires one 'Card'.

More will come on the this new initiative in future issues of this paper; however, for now remember: the 'Card' is coming to a Wing near you - soon.

17 WING INTRODUCES NEW FUNDING PLAN 17 WING WINNIPEG PRIVILEGE

By Jonathen Doe

17 Wing Winnipeg has taken a bold step forward and will introduce a new funding plan to support the Military Community in Winnipeg. Recent VOXAIR issues have included articles introducing a PMQ levy that was to take effect on 1 November 93. It would have seen a surcharge on all PMQ's to cover community related events. In addition the annual fee for the Recreation Pass was going to see an increase from \$37.00 to \$55.00 per family. While the intention of this program was to assist in the funding of activities, it was hastily conceived and in certain cases meant significant - increases to the military member for the same services. As a result a new program has been approved by the Wing Commander and will be implemented in the near future.

The recent revitalization of the Community Council, increasing cost to keep facilities open after normal working

hours, and a dwindling Wing Fund due to fiscal cutbacks has forced a fundamental review of how Winnipeg funds its community based programs. What we as military members consider as normal perks of Military Service such as gymnasiums and pools open day and night, free memberships to hobby clubs, and free community events are now things of the past. While they are still considered essential bonding agents to keep the Military Community together, we cannot expect to have them provided either free or for next to nothing. A new organization has been created known as the Winnipeg Military Community Association (WMCA). It is responsible for overseeing the effective operation of the Community Council, Recreation Council and Military Family Resource Centre in Wlnnipeg. A new multi-use resource centre will be constructed in the near future to house all of these organizations under one roof. 17 Wing in conjunction with

the WMCA will introduce the 17 Wing Privilege Card as depicted above on 1 March 94. It will grant members access to all 17 Wing activities and events for a nominal monthly charge. It will provide the holder to many things unavailable elsewhere in Winnipeg as well as access to activities at a lower rate than anywhere else in the city. The following articles will provide you with additional information on what the Privilege Card will do for you. Look for more information on the Privilege Card in the next issue of VOXAIR.

PRIVILEGE CARD FEES

PMQ Residents - \$4/month
 Married Members or Non PMQ Residents - \$3/month
 Single Members - \$2/month
Note:
 Only one member per household pays for a Privilege Card
 Separate cards will be supplied for each member and/or dependant.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE WINNIPEG MILITARY COMMUNITY COUNCIL

By Capt Tim Truant

In Sep 93 as part of the revitalization of military community service organizations, the Winnipeg Military Community Council (WMCC) was created by the amalgamation of the former North and South Site Community Councils. The amalgamation was designed to reduce duplication of effort and provide more services to the military community at large.

The WMCC offers a wide variety of services to our military community. Current WMCC activities include all of the following:

- the north and south site outdoor skating rinks;
- procurement and maintenance of playground equipment;
- provision of RV parking in the compound by Bldg P2;
- the WMCC Thrift Shop (34 Bourkewood)

- table/chair rentals for section/private functions;
- 17 Wing Family Day and Winter Carnival;
- organization of the annual Air Command Band Christmas Concert;
- provision of canteens at various indoor and outdoor events
- 17 Wing Annual Registration Fair
- the Annual Landscaping and Christmas Light Contests
- craft sales (eg. Christmas Art & Craft Show) and
- point of contact for the resolution of community concerns.

Some of these activities generate revenue but these funds are insufficient to support all the council's community services. Maintenance of the north and south site skating rinks (which have been very

Continued on Page 15

Military Family Resource Centre

By Rae Rankin

Another organization falling under the umbrella of the Community Association is the Winnipeg Military Family Resource Centre (MFRC).

A steering committee comprised of interested 17 Wing personnel and spouses began the ground work for what would later become the MFRC with the inception of the first governing Board of Directors in June 1991. Incorporation and non-profit status followed.

In September 1991 Public funds became available from the Directorate of Military Family Support (DMFS) to fill core positions. Being partially funded from the public sector means that any program or service we can offer ourselves

can be done at no cost to the user (except for books etc.) but anything we must contract out for a fee or for which we must hire additional staff, requires a user's fee to keep afloat, e.g. nursery school. In other words, programming is not covered in our budget.

We are included under the Community Association umbrella in an attempt to avoid duplicating the services of other Base groups and to allow the MFRC fund raising opportunities to maintain programming standards. As we have done in the past we will continue to work as a partner to enhance and enrich the military experience for families. It is important to note that regardless of our partnership

in the Community Association, MFRC services are available to ANY community member whether or not they have purchased a Community Association pass.

The following is a list of our six departments and the programs/services offered by each. Please feel free to call us for more information at 833-6870 or drop in to Bldg C1 for a visit. We welcome your comments.

1. Quality of Life- Parenting Issues
 - Employment Preparation
 - Stress Management
 - Family Budgeting
 - Nutrition
 - First Aid/CPR

Continued on Page 15

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 2591 Portage Avenue - 888-5665
 487 St. Mary's Road - 233-1453

718 Osborne Street - 474-2401
 885 Henderson - 661-6135
 1755 Pembina - 261-9241
 1380 Ellice - 783-1067

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STURGEON CREEK COLLEGIATE

2665 NESS AVE. 888-0684

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MR. LYALL ALLAN, MR. WAYNE RAE OR MRS. LORNA LOCKHART

17 WING DOG OBEDIENCE CLUB

The following classes are offered:

PUPPY (Kindergarten) - For puppies 3 - 4 months for socialization and to correct little problems before they become large problems.

BEGINNERS - For basic household obedience. You may not be able to go into competition, but you will have a dog you can live with.

NOVICE - To fine tune the obedience from beginners and to start competitive C.D. Level.

GRADUATE NOVICE - To ready you and your dog for competitive obedience. *Please note that you do not have to compete in obedience trials. The higher the level, the more control you will have with your dog.

OPEN - The next level of the obedience chain, C.D.X.

UTILITY - This is the highest level of obedience. U.D.

CONFORMATION - To prepare both dog and handler for the Show Ring. Crossbreeds are allowed in class for those who wish to learn how to handle a dog in the show ring. All classes are designed to teach you how to humanely train your dog, with the use of food and praise.

DURATION: 8 One-Hour Classes

COST: \$45.00 (INCLUDES GST)

PLACE: BLDG. 21 Off Sharp Blvd. Entrance - North Side

CLUB CONTACT: Margaret Steingart - Phone 885-2962.

THE NEXT SESSION OF CLASSES WILL BEGIN ON
JANUARY 16, 1994. HOWEVER THEY MAY STILL BE
SPACES LEFT.

WINNIPEG CHAPTER/SUPPORT GROUP (WISG) INFERTILITY AWARENESS ASSOCIATION OF CANADA (IAAC)

The Winnipeg Infertility Support Group is expanding its operation to include 8 week sessions for those people starting their crisis with infertility. We will offer 3-8 week sessions to accommodate as many people as possible.

In addition to the weekly meetings, we will offer monthly open meetings that will look at a variety of topics. Everyone is welcome to these sessions. All sessions are held Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 in the Radio Board Room at CKY-TV Polo Park.

For more information, please call:

Candace Propp 669-4913, Melissa Sikora 582-9418
or Kim LeBlanc 837-2495

CRISIS SESSIONS:

1st session: January 5 to March 9
2nd session: April 6 to June 8

OPEN SESSIONS:

February 16 "Resolution and Alternative Life Styles"
March 16 "Let's Talk: Male & Female Viewpoints"
April 20 "Why Can't I Get Pregnant Again?"
May 18 Open
June 15 Open

ATTENTION BADEN SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Anyone who attended Baden Senior High School in the years 1970-1976 is welcome to attend our 20 year reunion, to be held in Montreal in July '94

For Further Information, contact:
Ginette Muckle-
Vezina

745 Corbin
Beauport, QC
G1C 5W6
Tel - 418-667-6319
Fax - 418-667-6319

437 (T) HUSKY SQUADRON 50TH ANNIVERSARY

MAY 27 - MAY 29, 1994,
Trenton, Ontario

All former and currently serving members are invited. The programme for the weekend will include a meet and greet, a golf tournament, a CC-150 Airbus tour, a banquet and much more!

Contact Major Francois Fortin at (613) 965-2172 or write to:
c/o 437 (T) Sqn,
CFB Trenton, Astra, ON
K0K 1B0.
Attn: 50TH Anniversary Committee.

Is One Of Your News Years Resolutions To Start An Exercise Program Here's Your Chance...

7 FREE Low Impact + Step Aerobic Classes

First Class January 3rd at 6:15 pm
Registration For Following Session on Jan., 16 at 12:30

4 Classes A Week: Sunday at 1:00-2:00;

Monday at 6:15-7:15; and Wed + Thurs at 6:30-7:30

\$25 incl. GST. Payable on a monthly basis approximately 16th of each month. Adjustments made for later registrations.

Certified Instructor Tammy Berendsen

Personnel requiring a Rec. Pass, can purchase passes at the Rec. Council, Building 90 North Side on Tues. and Thurs. 0900-1200hrs. For further information contact the Peri Staff At Lipssett Hall Local 6183.

Rec Passes must be purchased prior to registration.

LABRADOR MILITARY MUSEUM

A new military museum is in the works at 5 Wing Goose Bay. There is a great need for any old photos, slides, books, magazines or any memorabilia pertaining to military life at the Goose. Especially wanted, are any items dating from the very beginning through to the late sixties.

For further Information, contact:

The Curator: Labrador Military Museum

Sgt. Tim Brodie

C/O 5 Wing Goose Bay

Goose Airport Station 'A'

Goose Bay NF AOP IS

OR CALL (902) 896-7036

FAX (902) 896-7371

Calling all Meteorological Officers and Technicians who served with Canada's NATO forces in Europe over the past 40 years. A reunion is planned for 8 Wing/CFB Trenton 22 - 24 April 1994.

For further information, please contact the Organizing Committee, c/o Canadian Forces Forecast Centre, 8 Wing/CFB Trenton, Astra, ON, K0K 1B0. Or Phone: (613) 965-2760; fax: (613) 965-3359.

90th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

722(St John) Comm Squadron, formerly 5 Indep Sigs Squadron will be holding its 90th Anniversary Celebrations on the weekend of 10-12 Jun 94. All former members are cordially invited to attend. For planning purposes those members who plan to attend this event are requested to contact Sgt Locke at the Squadron Orderly Room 506-636-4977 ASAP.

Wo's & Sgt's Mess - Schedule of Events

Associate 50 / 50 Bingo

Date: Friday 21 Jan 94 at 18:30 Hrs

Place: Fireside Lounge

Food: Hamburgers / Fries / Coleslaw / Buns / Sliced Tomato / Sliced Onions / Cheese Slices
Food Served: 18:30

Cost For Food: Member:

\$2.00/Person; Guest: \$2.00/Person

Music: Piped In

Dress: Casual

Country & Western

Line Dancing Lesson Night

Date: Sat 29 Jan 94 at 18:30 Hrs

Place: Fireside Lounge

Food: Chuckwagon Stew / Biscuit

/ Salad / Buns Food Served: 18:30

Cost: Member: \$3.00/Person,

Guest: \$5.00/Person

Music: Dj J&J Sound

Dress: C & W Attire Or Relaxed

Free Line Dancing Lessons Start

20:00 Hrs Sharp

Free Line Dancing Lessons

Date: Wednesday 2 Feb 94

Wednesday 9 Feb. 94

Wednesday 16 Feb 94

Wednesday 23 Feb 94

Time: 19:00 Hrs

Cost: Free

Place: Fireside Lounge

Two Free Hours Of Line Dancing

Lessons. Open To All Members Of The Mess.

T.G.I.F. Games Night

Prizes Prizes Prizes Prizes

Date: Friday 4 Feb 94 at 16:00 Hrs

Place: Lower Bar

Food: Chicken / Fries / Coleslaw

/ Buns. Food Served: 17:00 Hrs

Cost: Member: \$2.00/Person

Guest: \$4.00/Person

Music: None Dress: Relaxed

Mixed Games: Darts / Euchre /

Shuffleboard. Games Start: 18:00

Open To All Mess Members And

Guests

Valentines Candlelight Dinner & Dance

Date: Saturday 12 Feb 94

Time: Cocktails 18:30 Hrs

Place: Dinning Hall And Fireside

Lounge

Food: Chicken Forester / Seafood

Coquille / Caesar Salad /

Mushroom Sauce / Melonballs /

Dutchess Potatoes / Rolls /

Broccoli Almandine / Honey

Glazed Carrots / Salvadors .

Double Dutch Totiere / Cheese

Trays / Tea / Coffee

Dinner Served: 19:00 Hrs

Guest Speaker: Wing Chief

Warrant Officer, CWO R.J. Scott

Cost: Member: \$35.00 Per Couple,

Guest: \$45.00 Per Couple

Music: Dj J&J Sound

Dress: Informal

Advanced Ticket Sales Only.

Tickets on sale at the Mess 10 Jan

94 to 4 Feb 94. Contact the Mess

Secretary at local 6769. First Come

First Served. This is a very popular

event.

Coffee Break (Mil Only)

Date: Thurs 17 Feb 94 at 09:30 Hrs

Place: Fireside Lounge

T.G.I.F.

Date: Friday 18 Feb 94 at 16:00 Hrs

Place: Lower Bar

Food: Seafood Chowder, Fries,

Salad, Buns, Food Served: 17:00hrs

Cost: Free Free Free Free Free

Music: Piped In Dress: Relaxed

Poorman / Autopac Night

Date: Sat 26 Feb 94 at 18:30 Hrs

Place: Fireside Lounge

Food: Spaghetti / Salad / Garlic

Bread / Plain Buns

Food Served: 18:30 Hrs

Cost: Special Special Special

Special Member: \$2.99/Person,

Guest: \$2.99/Person

Music: Dj - J&J Sound

Dress: Relaxed

CFB WINNIPEG JUNIOR CURLING CLUB

The CFB Winnipeg Curling Club will be accepting new applications for junior curlers, ages 9 through 19, for the remainder of the 1993/94 curling season. Novice Curlers are welcome.

Our junior curling programme operates every Monday, from 1630 hrs to 1800 hrs (4:30 - 6:00 p.m.). There is plenty of curling left in this season. The registration fee is \$15.00 and includes curling and a windup banquet. At the banquet there are prizes, trophies, and food for all junior curlers.

The programme resumes at 1630 hrs (4:30 p.m.), 3 January 1994. We will be happy to accept new registrations at that time and any Monday thereafter.

For further information please call the Junior Curling Coordinator, Steve Sanderson, at 477-5801 (home) or at 983-8610 (work).

What You Should Know...

Continued from page 13.

well used this season) alone costs approximately \$7500 annually. In recent years the community councils received significant funding from the Wing Fund. The Wing Fund (non-public money) is unable to continue this level of support. Hence it has been decided to implement a pay allotment plan which provides members and their dependants with a Community Privilege Card. Revenue from this plan, in addition to providing members with recreational facility privileges (see the Rec Council article), would eliminate the WMCC funding shortfall and help preserve these services.

In the future some community council programmes will be unavailable to military members and their dependants without a Community Privilege Card. These would include the MQ landscaping and Christmas Light contests, RV parking and use of council tables for private functions.

Some people have argued that there is no requirement for a military community council when all of these services can be obtained from the city. This may be true but the WMCC provides services within the MQ community or at on base facilities. Also because on base facilities are used, fees charged for WMCC

services are often much lower than those charged by private business. It is difficult to estimate the WMCC's revenue from the pay allotment plan; however, if this funding programme is well supported some of the current fees charged for council services could be reduced or perhaps eliminated entirely.

Non MQ residents (families and single members) are in eligible for (eg. MQ beautification contests) or less likely to use (eg. skating rinks and playgrounds) some WMCC services. The reduced rate that these members pay in comparison to MQ residents takes this point into account. Clearly, as the list above shows, non MQ residents can still benefit from numerous council services and are encouraged to participate in military community activities.

The pay allotment plan benefits the military community in another way. Council membership is a secondary duty or a volunteer position (civilians). The limited time available for council work is best spent organizing services rather than trying to raise money for those services. The pay allotment plan will provide a stable funding base which will allow the WMCC to concentrate its efforts on providing community services.

Military Family Resource Centre...

Continued from page 13.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prenatal Classes • Food Bank • Self-Defence for Women | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Short-term & Crisis <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intervention for Individuals, • Couples & Families • Adult Support/Discussion Groups |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Outreach/Resource-Newcomer Welcoming <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Warm Line • Resource/Information Libraries • Public Relations/Community Survey | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5. Community Child Care - Satellite Home Child Care <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Child Minders • Parent/baby Play Group • Toy Lending Library • Satellite Newsletter |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Volunteer/Info- Volunteer Placement & Training <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Odd Jobs Registry • Community Connections Newsletter | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6. Inhouse Children's Programs- Nursery School <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Creative Tot Shop • Drop off Babysitting • Babysitting Course |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Counselling- Confidential | |

ACES: A WINING CARD

By Col Bert Proulx

In the 1 Dec 93 issue of VOXAIR, I said that we would be setting up a mechanism to encourage innovative ideas on how we can do things better here at 17 Wing Winnipeg. As you can see from the accompanying ads, I have approved the creation of the 17 Wing "IDEAS" Programme to solicit your ideas and to recognize and reward those individuals or groups which come up with the best ideas on how we can improve our efficiency.

The programme is run by

the 17 Wing Honours and Awards Committee, made up of military and civilian personnel. No one in your chain of command can say no to your ideas, until they have been reviewed by this screening committee. Although the committee needs your name in order to ensure that the right person is rewarded, it will not be made public until you receive your reward for your idea.

Rewards will be in the form of 17 Wing "Gift Certificates" valued at \$50, \$75 and \$100. Due to the Federal regulations, we can't just give out cash

awards.

When you buy yourself something for the reward, such as a restaurant dinner, theatre tickets, etc., simply return your receipt and the Gift Certificate to the Wing Comptroller in the envelope provided, and you will have the awarded amount added to your pay. (Any ideas on how we can change Revenue Canada's tax rules?)

I am looking forward to seeing your ideas on how we can do our jobs better, more efficiently, at 17 Wing Winnipeg. Send us your IDEAS!



Who can submit ideas and suggestions?

Any Regular, Reserve personnel or civilian employee of 17 Wing Winnipeg.

What do I need to do to send in my idea or suggestion?

Put your idea or suggestion on the 17 Wing "IDEAS" form in ROs (reproduce locally), typed or neatly handwritten. Try to answer all the questions so we can follow through on your idea. Be sure to include your name, section and a home or office telephone number and be sure to date it - others may have the same idea, but the first in will get the credit for it! Your name will only be seen by the 17 Wing "IDEAS" Committee - until the winners and their ideas are announced.

Where do I send my idea or suggestion?

Put your completed "IDEAS" form in an envelope or a 1,000 miler, addressed to: 17 Wing IDEAS Programme c/o CFSAS LibrarianBldg 84

When do I find out if my idea or suggestion was accepted?

Every month, the IDEAS committee, made up of civilian and military members from 17 Wing, will review all the

submissions and select the best ideas to be implemented and rewarded. All submissions will receive a reply following the review. Your submission may require more information or explanation, or be re-submitted for the next month's IDEAS Committee meeting. The winners will be notified shortly thereafter and awards will be presented, usually the following month. The winning ideas and suggestions will be published in VOXAIR.

Why should I do this?

There are lots of ways we could do things better here at 17 Wing Winnipeg. Here's your chance to bring your ideas and suggestions directly to the attention of the movers and the shakers - and get rewarded for it.

NOTE: Departmental awards must be treated as income for taxation purposes. The appropriate amount of income tax for the winners will be paid for you by the Wing Comptroller in addition to the cash value of the reward.

MORE AWARDS?

Your winning ideas and suggestions may be worth cash awards of up to \$10,000 in the DND INCENTIVE AWARD PLAN. In that case, the Wing

Suggestions Awards Committee will be in touch with you to help you submit it in accordance with CFAO 99-2.



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Pour seulement 1\$ chaque semaine vous pouvez gagner cinquante pour cent des revenus générés pendant la semaine. Il y aura deux tirages chaque deuxième mercredi.

Les dates futures du tirage seront les 10 et 24 novembre, et 1, 15 et 29 décembre.

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MARDI: 1800-2000 hrs.
JEUDI: 1300-1500 hrs.
SAMEDI: 1000-1500 hrs.

LE SOUPER RENCONTRE.

Pour toute information appeler Marie Cloutier au 832-2183.

TIRAGE POUR UN ABONNEMENT GRATUIT.

Le 1^{er} fév prochain, la SFM fera un tirage pour un abonnement gratuit d'un an à la Liberté. Afin de participer au tirage, les abonnés du SFM-INFO qui désirent recevoir La Liberté doivent nous faire parvenir le coupon de tirage ci-dessous.

Ecrivez votre chèque ou mandat de poste au nom de au nom de La Liberté.

Adressez-votre enveloppe à: La Liberté
C.P. 190 Saint-Boniface MB R2H 3B4

Nom: _____

Adresse: _____

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L'ANNUAIRE DES SERVICES EN FRANÇAIS 1994 EST TOUJOURS DISPONIBLE!

Procurz-vous un Annuaire des services en français 1994.

Il est plus gros! il possède une nouvelle page couverture!

On y trouve plus de 2400 endroits qui peuvent vous desservir en français au Manitoba. Vous pouvez vous en procurer un à votre caisse populaire, à la bibliothèque de Saint-Boniface, à la CCFM, au collège universitaire de Saint-Boniface. Vous pouvez aussi appeler la CCFM au 233-2200.

CLUB DE CURLING JUNIOR DE LA BFC WINNIPEG

Le club de curling de la BFC Winnipeg invite tous les amateurs de curling âgés de 9 à 19 ans à joindre ses rangs pour le reste de la saison 1993-1994. Les joueurs débutants sont les bienvenus.

Les joueurs de curling de niveau junior se rencontrent tous les lundis, de 16 h 30 à 18 h. Il reste encore beaucoup de curling cette saison. Les frais d'inscription s'élèvent à 15\$, ce qui vous permet de pratiquer le sport lui-même et d'assister au banquet de clôture. Au banquet, il y aura des prix, des trophées et de la nourriture pour tout le monde.

Les activités du club reprennent dès le 3 janvier 1994 à 16h30. Nous acceptons volontiers de nouvelles inscriptions ce jour-là et tous les lundis subséquents.

Pour plus de détails, communiquez avec le coordonnateur du curling de niveau junior, Steve Sanderson, au 477-5801 (résidence) ou au 983-8610 (travail).

INITIATION AUX SACRAMENTS DE LA RÉCONCILIATION ET DE L'EUCARISTE

L'inscription à la catéchèse d'initiation aux sacrements de Réconciliation et de l'Eucharistie est en cours et se poursuit jusqu'au 6 février 1994, date du début de cette catéchèse qui se donnera à la chapelle Ste-Marguerite-Bourgeoys le dimanche matin à 10h.

PIERRE ELLIOTT TRUDEAU - MEMOIRES

UN DOCUMENT HISTORIQUE EXCEPTIONNEL A LA TÉLÉVISION DE LA SRC

Premier ministre du Canada de 1968 à 1979 et de 1980 à 1984, Pierre Elliott Trudeau a profondément influencé la destinée de son pays et joué un rôle significatif sur la scène internationale où il a contribué à rapprocher l'Est et l'Ouest, le Nord et le Sud, côtoyant tous les grands de ce monde. Pierre Elliott Trudeau a choisi de livrer ses mémoires politiques à la télévision. Ce document revêt un intérêt historique considérable puisque c'est sans doute la première fois qu'un homme d'État livre un témoignage d'une telle envergure au petit écran. Interviewé par le journaliste Jean-François Lépine, Pierre Elliott Trudeau guide personnellement le téléspectateur dans le cours de ces années tumultueuses où la nature et l'existence du Canada ont été souvent remises en question et où la crise du pétrole et la fin de la guerre froide ont profondément transformé l'ordre

mondial. Qu'il s'agisse de la Crise d'octobre, de la Conférence constitutionnelle de Victoria, du gel des prix et des salaires, du rapatriement de la Constitution ou d'autres événements de portée historique dans lesquels il a été directement engagé, Pierre Elliott Trudeau nous fait partager ses réflexions et les motifs qui ont orienté son action. Il nous parle également de ses rapports avec les divers chefs d'État qu'il a rencontrés et rappelle les expériences et les combats de sa jeunesse qui ont contribué à définir sa pensée politique. Pierre Elliott Trudeau - Mémoires représenté donc un document exceptionnel qui sera proposé en cinq épisodes, diffusés consécutivement à la Télévision de la SRC: le premier, d'une durée de 90 minutes, aux Beaux Dimanches du 2 janvier 1994 à 20 h 30, et les suivants, de 60 minutes chacun, du lundi 3 au jeudi 6 janvier à 20 h. Les

épisodes se présentent comme suit:

1. L'Apprentissage de la vie (1919-1968) (dimanche 2 janvier);
2. L'Apprentissage du pouvoir (1968-1969) (lundi 3 janvier);
3. L'Apprentissage de l'ordre (1969-1972) (mardi 4 janvier);
4. L'Apprentissage de l'épreuve (1972-1980) (mercredi 5 janvier);
5. Les Fruits de l'apprentissage (1980-1984) (jeudi 6 janvier).

Pierre Elliott Trudeau - Mémoires a été produit par les Productions La Fête inc. en collaboration avec la SRC et la CBC et avec la participation de Téléfilm Canada. La série, dont les producteurs sont Rock Demers et Kevin Tierney, a été signée par deux réalisateurs de grande réputation, Brian McKenna, et Pierre Castonguay, réalisateur associé.

ACTIVITES DE ST-BONIFACE.

LE MADI JAZZ .

18 jan 94 Stickshift.
25 jan 94 Steve Hamilton Band.

1 fév 94 Walle Larson Band.
8 fév 94 Harp Nouveau Trio.
22 fév 94 Kerry Kluner Band.

LE FOYER PRESENTE.

21 jan Patty & The Melodie.
27 et 28 jan Little Sister.
3 et 4 fév Roger Fournier et Claude Désorcy.
10 fév Lianne et Walle.
24 et 25 fév Papa Mambo.

EN ECLOSION. présenté en collaboration avec la SRC < CKSB Manitoba, et retransmis le samedi, dans le cadre de Chute libre entre 11h et midi.

29 jan Artistes invités.
26 fév Artistes invités.
coût d'entrée : 3\$, spectacles à 21h15.

SEMAINE DU FESTIVAL DU VOYAGEUR.

Ratatouille, du 11 au 17, ainsi que le 19 fév.

Des soirées qui promettent de vous divertir, **Ratatouille** reçoit chaque soir des artistes différents.

Johnny Comeau et Roland Gauvin, le 18 fév.

LE CAFE JARDIN vous offre une série de mets traditionnels des plus alléchants.

EXPOSITIONS & EXHIBITIONS.

Le Festival, Un journal de

voyage, 6 janv au 20 fév.
une exposition de photos et d'objets célébrant les 25 années de Festival du Voyageur.

COURS EN ARTS ET METIERS

Enfants
Portez vos couleurs! les samedis après-midi du 5 fév au 5 mars.

Dessin de Base, les jeudis soirs du 27 jan au 24 mars.
Dessin intermédiaire, les mercredis soirs du 26 jan au 23 mars.

Adultes.
La poterie, les lundi soirs du 31 jan au 28 mars.

Pour plus d'infos 233-8972.

EMISSIONS SPECIALES SUR L'HISTOIRE DE SAINT-BONIFACE

A LA TELEVISION: MONSEIGNEUR PROVENCHER ET SON TEMPS

Le vendredi 24 novembre, des 18h30, nous vous présentons en reprise une émission spéciale sur le 175^e anniversaire d'arrivée de Monseigneur Provencher à Saint-Boniface. Le journaliste Pierre Chevrier

A LA RADIO: 175 ANS, L'HISTOIRE D'UNE CATHEDRALE

CKSB vous propose en reprise le 24 décembre à 17h un documentaire historique sur la Cathédrale de Saint-Boniface. 175 ans, l'histoire d'une cathédrale s'intéresse à

et ses invités relateront le mode de vie du début du 19^e siècle. Les historiens Antoine Lussier et Jean-Marie Taillefer, l'archiviste Gilles Lesage, l'auteur Luc Dauphinais et Monseigneur Antoine Hacault décriront avec verve ce qu'était la vie de ce temps-là. Comme le démontre ce document, la mission d'évangélisation de Monseigneur Provencher n'a

l'arrivée de Monseigneur Joseph-Norbert Provencher et à l'établissement de l'église pionnière dans l'Ouest canadien. Une équipe du Cahier Manitobain a rencontré les historiens Jean-Marie Taillefer et Lucien Chaput, le directeur de la Société historique de Saint-Boniface, Alfred Fortier et le

pas été facile auprès des mérités et des autochtones. Il a du relever un défi de taille, celui de fonder l'ancien Saint-Boniface, il y a 175 ans. Tranches de vie sur toute une époque, Monseigneur Provencher et son temps, un document spécial en reprise, le 24 décembre des 18h30 à la télévision de la SRC.

curé de la paroisse Monseigneur Albert Fréchette. Ils témoignent avec éloquence de cette période de notre histoire. 175 ans, l'histoire d'une cathédrale, un dossier spécial en reprise le 24 décembre à 17h sur les ondes de CKSB la radio de la SRC.

THE "POWER" OF SHARING

By Padre Kling

Though we believe in the power of God, often that same belief makes us hesitate to reach out to God. People in power seem aloof, unapproachable. We know they can do what we ask, but what if they use that power against us for being too familiar? We must remember that the scriptures show us that familiarity is a sign of faith.

No one knew more about God's power than Abraham

and no one acted in a more familiar way with God than Abraham. Abraham's conversation with God challenges our own belief in the power of God - and the power of prayer. Each of us trembles at the forces of evil in the world and at the darkness we experience inside us. But God is near, knows our confusion, and answers the cry of our hearts. Abraham's God is a God who is present.

Jesus gives us the very words to pray, words that

encourage the faith and familiarity of Abraham. He reassures us throughout the gospels that God hears and wants to give us all we need. In fact, in Luke 11:1-13 we are assured that God knows our needs before we even express them. Each time we walk in His way we are blessed.

Through seeking and familiar sharing, we will discover God's action in our lives. We will be prayer and an answer to someone else's prayer. Indeed God is near.

THOUGHT

By Edgar A. Guest

Somebody said that it couldn't be done,
But he with a chuckle replied.
"That maybe it couldn't, but he would be one
Who wouldn't say no till he tried.
So he buckled right in with a trace of a grin
On his face. If he worried he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it.
Somebody scoffed: "Oh, you'll never do that;
Or at least no one has ever done it";
But he took off his coat and he took off his hat,
And the first thing we knew, he'd begun it.
With a lift of his chin and a bit of a grin,
Without any doubting or quibbit,
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done and he did it.
There are thousands to tell you it couldn't be done
There are thousands to prophesy failure;
There are thousands to point out to you, one by one,
The dangers that wait to assail you.
But just buckle in with a bit of a grin
Just take off your coat and go to it;
Just start to sing as you tackle the thing
That cannot be done, and you'll do it.

I SAID A PRAYER FOR YOU TODAY

I said a prayer for you today and know God must have heard
I felt the answer in my heart although He spoke no word.
I didn't ask for wealth or fame, I knew you wouldn't mind.
I asked Him to send treasures of a far more lasting kind.
I asked that He'd be near you at the start of each new day to grant you health and blessings and friends to share your way.
I asked for happiness for you in all things great and small but it was for His loving care I prayed the most of all.

GOD IS NEAR THANK YOU

By Padre Kling

A very heart-felt thank you goes out to all who supported needy families through various hamper drives

As OPI for the Protestant Chapel drive, I offer a special thank you to the Dental Unit Detachment for providing for our entire family this Christmas.

Many people deserve thanks including 733 Comm Squadron, 17 Wing Fire Prevention Section, Air Command Headquarters and the devoted members of the Chapel of the Good Shepherd who provided assistance through food donations, gifts and volunteered time to deliver the hampers. Six hampers were delivered, as well as providing the Military Family Resource Centre with all the gifts for their hampers.

Well done and be assured that those who received your kindness this year were truly blessed. Please know that what you did was needed and made a difference in the lives of these people.

God Bless and watch over all of you for your kindness.

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St. George's Chapel (South Site)

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

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1st Sunday - 1100 hrs - Holy Communion
2nd, 3rd, 4th Sundays - 1100 hrs - Divine Worship
Sunday School During Worship
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Sunday School During Worship
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IN THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT...



Above and below: Accompanied by the Air Command Band, personnel from Air Command and 17 Wing Winnipeg entertain the residents of Winnipeg's Deer Lodge Hospital with Christmas carols, on 17 Dec 93. (Photos by: Cpl Doug Desrochers, 17 Wing)



By Capt Neil Kinley, WPAO

With their voices raised loudly in song, military and civilian personnel from Air Command and 17 Wing Winnipeg went carolling at Winnipeg's Deer Lodge Hospital, on 17 Dec 93.

With the Air Command Band providing the accompanying music, the carollers entertained the patients for about one hour. Even the voices of MGen Lew Cuppins, the Deputy Commander of Air Command, and Col Bert Proulx, the Wing Commander of 17 Wing, could be heard amongst those singing Christmas carols.

The Deer Lodge was originally a veteran's hospital and is now an extended care facility operated by the Province of Manitoba. Many of the residents are veterans and most are long term patients.

Both the patients and the entertainers enjoyed the morning of music and Christmas carols.



Some of the residents of Deer Lodge Hospital enjoying the music and Christmas carols of Air Command and 17 Wing personnel, who visited and entertained at the hospital, on 17 Dec 93. (Photo by: Cpl Doug Desrochers, 17 Wing)



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MYTHS ABOUT CAR THEFT

By M. H. Parnu

Automobile theft is often thought of as a minor crime but in reality it's a serious problem in our society. Let's dispel some of the more common myths around this growing problem.

Myth #1: Only sports cars or deluxe models are stolen. Who would want a two or three-year-old ordinary car?

Authorities report that the most popular makes are the most likely stolen and the least likely to be recovered.

Ordinary sedans are the backbone of the lucrative stolen used parts market and therefore are the least frequently recovered.

Myth #2: Car theft is not really a big issue and everything is usually covered under insurance anyway.

In Canada, thieves steal a vehicle every 5 1/4 minutes

and a vehicle is broken into every thirty seconds. "Auto theft is a crime that everyone pays for, especially insureds when their premiums are due," says Deborah Blewett, an auto insurance expert with The Co-operators. Car theft costs Canadian consumers about \$375 million a year in insurance premiums for unrecovered vehicles, damage to vehicles that are stolen and later recovered, and items stolen from vehicles.

Myth #3: Canada has a much lower auto theft rate than the United States.

When it comes to theft of insured cars, the Canadian rate exceeds the American rate by more than two to one! There is no doubt that organized crime rings are involved in the auto theft market, which presents very low risks for thieves and generates spectacular profits.

Myth #4: Cars are mostly stolen for joyrides and are usually found intact very quickly. Statistics show that 60% of the time authorities find the stolen vehicle within 2-10 days. The state of the recovered car depends on what the thieves used them for they are rarely abandoned intact. In 1991 nearly 37,500 vehicles

were stolen and not recovered. While automobile theft is an urban phenomena, what happens to your car depends on where you live in Canada. For example, a car stolen in Quebec is quite likely to end up in pieces in a "chop shop". The vehicles are dismantled and the parts sold, often for much more than the whole car may have been worth. A car stolen in Alberta would more likely be taken on a joy ride and recovered.

Myth #5: I don't park in dark alleys or unsupervised parking lots so I'm not at risk for having my car stolen.

Your place of residence ranks as the number one spot where thieves are most likely to strike, followed by shopping center, parking lots. Most people are not as sympathetic to automobile theft victims as they are to victims of burglary. Because they are viewed as non-violent crimes, automobile thefts hardly cause a ripple. Usually the victim is not injured and if they are insured, they will be reimbursed and everything will soon be back to normal. But the reality includes the emotional upset of victims and the loss of irreplaceable personal belongings.

CANADIAN FORCES DECORATION



LCol Bailey, WAdminO, is shown here presenting MCpl Jamie Burke with the Canadian Forces Decoration. MCpl Burke is employed as Cell Supervisor in the Records section of the Wing Orderly Room.

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VEHICLE FOR SALE

1991 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, 5 speed; red/grey interior; 67000km in excellent condition; \$9400.00 OBO. Phone 253-6097.

Pontiac Parisienne, one owner, 305V8, auto transmission, PS, PB, air cond., cruise, tilt steering, 81,000km-new exhaust & tires, no rust. \$4,000 OBO. MWO Harmen loc 5703 or 488-7736.

WANTED

Men's skates, size 10 1/2. Phone 475-1653.

Wanted babysitter for 6 and 2 year old either in my home or yours. Part-time approx. 20-25 hours per week, occasional evening and weekend. Call Trudy 489-8863 or work 488-4597.

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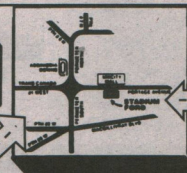
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