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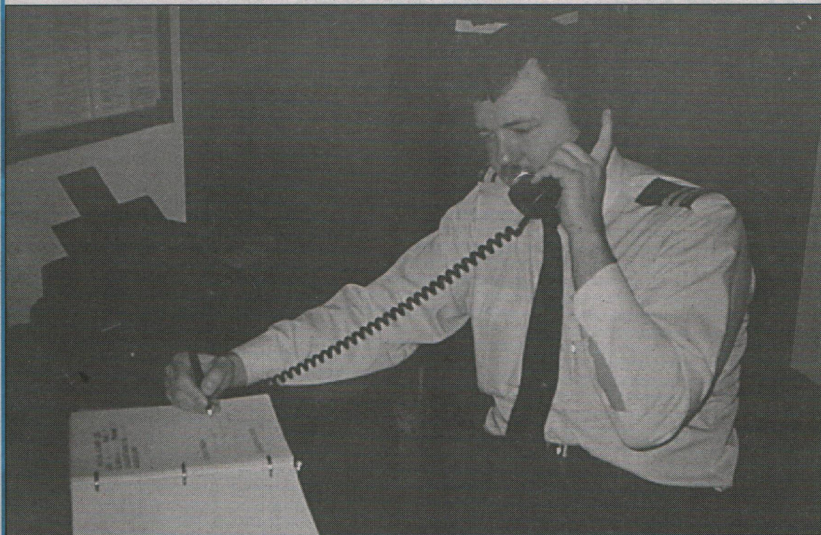
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TRAINERS FIND HELP THROUGH TDC HOTLINE



Capt Jurek Romaniec answers a call on the Training Development Hotline.

Over the past year, the Training Development Hotline has helped over 150 standards personnel, supervisors, training managers and others in their search for assistance on a wide variety of training matters. The Hotline has given personnel across the CF direct access to the invaluable advice and assistance offered by the Canadian Forces Training Development Centre (CFTDC) at CFB Borden.

Most often, people call the Hotline in order to seek advice and assistance on virtually anything having to do with training in the CF. "What can be done to ensure we are delivering good

training?" "How can we make use of computers in instruction?" The list of questions seems as long as it is diverse.

Many people also call to inquire about the courses run at CFTDC. CFTDC trains both military and civilian personnel in all aspects of the Canadian Forces Individual Training System. This includes topics like instructional techniques, instructor supervision, and the design and evaluation of training.

The Hotline also receives calls for the provision of more than just a quick answer to an immediate problem. Often, a caller needs the direct

assistance of a Training Development Officer. In these cases, either short term consultancies or longer term projects through the Training Development Services Program have been arranged.

Anyone on Canada's Defence Team, military or civilian, can access the Hotline services by calling (705) 423-3319 (commercial) or 270-3319 (CSN).

Ask around and people who know will tell you: Don't waste time struggling with a problem when you lack the information or expertise to do the job right! It's amazing how much easier the job gets when you get help from the right people.

The First Female Aviators and The AIR TRANSPORT AUXILIARY

Major W.A. March

In September 1939 qualified pilots were in short supply with the demand for them growing. In order to free more pilots for military operations it was decided that a civilian organization could take over the responsibility for flying support roles. Called the Air Transport Auxiliary, or ATA for short, the purpose of the group was to fly aircraft in support roles such as transport of mail, dispatches, medical supplies and ferrying aircraft from factory to squadron and back. Nick-named the "Ancient and Tattered Aviators, the ATA employed those considered unsuitable for the Air Force. If you were too old, physically disabled, or female, but could fly, then the ATA had a job waiting. Over the course of the war the ATA flew 414,984 hours ferrying 309,984 aircraft of over 994 different types. Of the 1318 pilots employed by the company, 166 of them were women and 4 of these were Canadian.

The first Canadian women joined the ATA in 1942. Helen Harrison, with over 2600 hours experience and commercial licences from four countries, had attempted to enlist in both the RAF and RCAF but was turned down. Through a meeting with an ATA pilot in Washington in late 1941, she managed to land a position and by April 1942 found herself in England. Most of the ferry flights were routine, but there was always the possibility of unexpected problems since many of the aircraft were being returned to the factory for disposal or repair.

Harrison had one such incident when a Lysander she was flying had the ballast removed from the tail resulting in the aircraft having a severe nose-down attitude. She managed to return to the airfield, but crashed while attempting to land. The Lysander was scheduled to be broken up at a disposal site, however, Harrison noted that "she broke it for them".

The ATA streamlined their training procedure by teaching their pilots only enough to get a plane from one point to another. According to Violet

Milestead, who joined the ATA in 1943, there "were a lot of knobs and dials you ignored." Standard ATA policy stated that pilots would proceed to more advanced types of aircraft based upon demonstrated ability. The pilots came to depend upon a special set of instructions called the "Ferry Pilot Notes". In a nut-shell, these notes provided the information required for a pilot to deliver a type of aircraft that they had never flown before. Contained on one 4 by 6 inch card, the twenty-four Marks of the Spitfire/Seafire required two cards, the Ferry Pilot Notes allowed the ATA maximum flexibility. According to Milestead's "a plane is a plane; what's a few extra feet in front of you or behind you. If you can fly at all, your hands and feet will do the right thing."

When ferrying aircraft between airbases, the female pilots often shocked the male counterparts in the Air Force. At first it took the men an instant to grow accustomed to the idea that the ferry pilot was a woman, and when she indicated that she had never flown a particular aircraft type before, there was a moment of shocked disbelief. To military pilots accustomed to strict procedures for qualifying pilots on new types of aircraft the thought of climbing into a strange cockpit with no more preparation than a few glances at a "crib sheet" seemed utter lunacy. Yet, the ATA pilots did it time and time again.

Aircraft assignments were detailed through Central Ferry Control which was responsible

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Every Drop Counts

Every six seconds a Canadian Citizen requires a blood transfusion. Think about it. In the time it takes you to read this how many Canadians will receive a blood donation from the Red Cross? But of course that Canadian who requires blood every six seconds is only a statistic, right? He could never be someone in your family, right? Well think about it. If you don't agree or if you think that maybe it could be you who receives a blood transfusion, then do something about it. Be a Red Cross Blood Donor at the forthcoming Base Clinic. It will be held Wednesday, 23 February 1994 from 0900 hrs to 1130 hrs and 1300hrs to 1600hrs at the Drill Hall (Bldg 21) 17 Wing.



Be a  Blood Donor

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BASE/WING LOTTERY

For only \$1.00 per week you are eligible to win \$100 each week in the Base/Wing Lottery. The number of members in the Lottery is being limited to 300 so the odds are good. Two draws are made every second Thursday at locations around the Wing and the following lottery members have already won:

Lt McKenna	\$100
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Maj Patry	\$100
MCpl Otto	\$100

Future draws will be made on 3 and 17 February; 3, 17 and 31 March; 14 and 28 April.

Regular Force and Class C personnel can complete a pay allotment form or pay by cheque six months or one year at a time. Class A and B personnel and civilians can pay by cheque for six months or

one year at a time. To join, just fill out the form below and forward it to the Military Family Resource Centre (MFRC). All proceeds from the Base/Wing Lottery are used exclusively for community projects and your support is greatly appreciated.



LOTÉRIE DE BASE ET ESCADRE

Pour seulement 1\$ chaque semaine vous pouvez gagner 100\$ chaque semaine dans la loterie de la base/escadre. Les numéros des membres sont limités aux 300 membres et vos chances de gagner sont très bonnes. Il y aura deux tirages chaque deuxième jeudi et les membres de la loterie de la base et de l'escadre énumérés cidessous ont déjà gagnés:

Lt McKenna	100\$
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Les dates futurs du tirage seront les 3 et 17 février, les 3, 17 and 31 mars et les 14 et 28 avril.

Les membres de la Force régulière et la Force de réserve en service classe C peuvent, s'ils désirent participer aux tirages, remplir une formule de délégation de solde ou faire un chèque de 26\$ couvrant une période de six mois ou un chèque de 52\$ couvrant une période d'une année. Les employés civils et les membres de la Force de réserve en service classe A ou

B, peuvent faire une chèque de 26\$ couvrant une période de six mois ou un chèque de 52\$ couvrant une période d'une année.

Pour être membre de cette loterie, prière de remplir la formule ci-dessous et l'envoyer au Centre de Resource des Familles Militaires (CRFN). Tous les profits réalisés par cette loterie sont utilisés exclusivement pour des projets communautaires et votre support est apprécié.

BASE/WING LOTTERY LOTÉRIE DE BASE ET ESCADRE

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FORESTRY ASSOCIATION LOOKING FOR TREES!

The Manitoba Forestry Association (MFA) is looking for its trees. More precisely, the association would like pictures and stories about the estimated half a million trees they have given away to Manitobans since 1957.

Since the Sandilands Forest Centre opened 36 years ago the Association, in cooperation with Manitoba Natural Resources, has given visiting students and teachers over 245,000 trees. Add to that

number an estimated 250,000 trees handed out annually at mall displays during National Forest Week and you've got an entire forest.

"Needless to say we are very curious about what has happened to all those trees," says Dianne Beaven, executive director of MFA.

To find out what has happened, the MFA invites anyone who received a tree to enter a "Picture Your Tree" contest by submitting a photo-

graph as well as a short story about when the tree was planted or as it is today.

Entries must be submitted to the MFA on or before March 31, 1994. A draw will be held during National Forest Week for all entries received.

For more information and contest rules, contact Dianne Beaven at the Manitoba Forestry Association at (204) 453-3182.

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73 COMMUNICATION GROUP MEDAL PRESENTATION

On 6 Jan 94, LCol AG Hines, Comd 73 Comm Group, presented the Special Service Medal to (L to R): Front Row - CWO FC Barnes; Rear Row - Sgt MR Thayer, MWO JC Hannem, MWO J Laviolette, Sgt L Johnston, Sgt RJ Porter, MWO TL Fuller, and WO GA Stewart.

450 SQUADRON REUNION WEEKEND

450 Sqn will receive its Colours as the centrepiece of a three day reunion weekend to be held in Ottawa 2-3 July 1994.

All former members and associates of 450 Sqn are invited to attend the festivities to renew old friendships and make new ones.

To receive further correspondence please provide your name, address and phone number to Capt Michael Pelletier, tel: (613) 991-2127, FAX: (613) 993-4531 or write to 450 Tactical Helicopter Squadron, 7 Wing, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0K5.

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Last issue we introduced you to the Privilege Card. A series of articles explained the services that the community provides and how the introduction of the card would reduce costs to most people yet fund the level of support that the Wing Commander wishes to provide to his community.

The Privilege Card will be issued to all military members who sign up through a unit pay allotment sheet that has been sent to unit COs and branch heads at 17 Wing. You only need to fill out, sign the sheet and forward it to the pay

office. The rest will be done for you. As soon as the cards are received from the supplier each member of the household will receive a card with their own number and signature/name block on it. Lost cards will be replaced with an administrative charge. The card will be required for access to all community and recreational facilities/events after normal working hours, and during working hours for dependants. Access will be denied without the card. In addition, the Privilege Card is required to join any club or

organization at 17 Wing. The exception to this policy is those specialized services provided by the Military Family Resource Centre.

Those individuals that have already purchased a Rec Pass will be able to apply for a refund based on time remaining in their membership. This program takes effect on 1 March 94, so don't delay. Remember a Privilege Card not only benefits you and your family, but the military community at large as well. Your early registration will be greatly appreciated.

Air Transport Auxillary *Continued from page 1...*

for matching pilots to aircrafts and to the needs of various squadrons. Responsible for numerous daily flights between aerodromes in England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland, Central Ferry Control was a beehive of activity making sure that the correct plane arrived at the correct squadron at the correct time. Although there was a constant threat of enemy action, the main danger to the ATA pilots was the weather. The ferry flights were to be under visual flight rules (VFR) only and since they were restricted in their use of the radio, there was a war on after all, the weather forecast became very important. Nevertheless, there were always instances when the

weather took an unexpected turn for the worse then it was up to the pilot to cope as well as he or she could.

When the Allies landed at Normandy on June 6, 1944, the ATA was not far behind. By September, they were ferrying aircraft to the advancing allied squadrons on the Continent. Female ATA pilots were originally excluded from serving outside of the United Kingdom, but by January 1945, the demands on the organization were so great that females pilots had to participate. Their mandate expanded to include returning "walking" wounded to England, and flying VIPs and supplies to as far away as Algiers and Cairo. Nor did their mission stop with VE

day in Europe. It was not until 30 November 1945 that the ATA was officially disbanded.

Canadian women who had flown with the ATA were Helen Harrison, Marion Orr, Elspeth Russell Burnett, Violet Milstead, Vera Strodl Dowling and Gloria Large. Several of them had tried to enlist in the regular Air Force but were denied due to their gender, not to their experience and skill. They all found a way to contribute to the war effort through flying. The record that the female pilots of the ATA established was an enviable one and the service that they provided invaluable. Most of them pursued various careers in aviation after the war and are forever a part of our aviation heritage.



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Wing Operations Profile

Marlene Handford has been employed by the Department of National Defence since 1984. She has been the BOPSO/WOPSO's secretary for the past ten years. Marlene claims that the most enjoyable aspect of her job is meeting the different people that come and go in the Operations centre. Marlene also enjoys making new friends, although leaving an empty coffee pot or not returning her newspaper can land you on the wrong side of a very valuable secretary.

Marlene has recently completed a French course and has been heard to use it on more than one occasion.

Marlene was born and

raised in Winnipeg, that would explain her fondness for the Blue Bombers. A wife of 31 years, Marlene is a mother of two girls and one boy. She is also a grandmother to four "adorable grandchildren", three boys and one girl.

Mrs. Handford is quite a "swinger" in her own right. She can be found on the links in the summer months and in the Command Post over the lunch hour practising her swing. After the golfing is over Marlene keeps fit in the bowling lanes, and has been known to enjoy the odd visit to the local casinos.

I guess 1945 was a good year.



Marlene Handford

CFANS Profile

Capt Brad Coates

Ms. Sylvia Thordarson was initially hired by DND in 1984. After being briefly employed in other positions on the base she began working at the Canadian Forces Air Navigation School (CFANS) in April of 1985. Sylvia, as she is affectionately called by staff and students alike is a long time resident of the Prairies. She was born and raised in Langruth, Manitoba and now resides in Winnipeg. Aside from being a surrogate mother to numerous Nav students every year, Sylvia has three children of her own, two daughters and a son.

Sylvia is employed in the School's Operations Office where she is responsible for

programming both flight and ground training at CFANS. Sylvia's presence helps add consistency to an office who's military staff are traditionally somewhat transient in nature. "Her knowledge and experience are invaluable in scheduling, where you are often reacting to changes at the last minute," notes CFANS Operations Officer Capt Glen Northrup.

Sylvia's glowing personally and disarming sense of humour has helped her form close personal relationships with co-workers at the Navigation School.

"I sincerely love my job and consider the people I work with to be part of my family, but that still doesn't mean I'm going to let my daughters start



Sylvia Thordarson

coming to the school's graduations!"

We love you, too, Sylvia; but how about reconsidering?

FLYING TIGERS SWIM CLUB

Are your kids bored? Are they physically fit? Do they do well in school? Are they suffering from the winter blah's? We have the solution for all of these problems. It is called the Flying Tigers Swim Club.

What is the Flying Tigers Swim Club? It is a newly formed swim club that swims out of the north side pool.

Why was this team formed? It was formed to enhance the quality of life for the base community. It also provides an affordable alternative to military families with children that are involved in swimming.

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1. Pre-competitive: This is an entry level training schedule which emphasizes stroke and skill development. It must be stressed that this is not a learn to swim program. A Red Cross red badge or equivalent is required.

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equivalent.

3. Level 2: Level 2 is for the older/more advanced competitor. The swimmer must have a Red Cross green badge.

Our head coach is Michele Bezpalko a NCCP Level 2 coach who started the club. Michele handles the Level 1 and Level 2 competitors. Our other coach is Tina McGillivray who is a Level 1 coach. Tina teaches our Pre-competitive swimmers.

We have had our first team time trials. One of our swimmers Jim Smith has met national qualifying times.

We presently have fourteen swimmers on our team. All swimmers are improving rapidly. We do, however need more swimmers. We need at least 30 swimmers to make this a great team.

If you have read this far, you are interested. *What is the cost?* Well you must belong to the Rec Council. To do this you must report to the Rec Centre between 9 am and 1300 Tues and Thurs with \$55. in your hands. This will give your family a pass for the year and entitlement to all recreation centre facilities. Next you must call Michele at 837-1199 and sign up. Cost is \$15. per month per Level 1/2 child and \$10. per month per pre-competitive child. Also once your child starts to compete you will have to join the Manitoba Swim Federation and there is a cost of \$60. per year.

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After 31 plus years of dedicated service it is time to write the final chapter of this stately lady. HMCS Saskatchewan will officially pay off 1 Apr 94. In keeping with her unofficial motto - "Best in the West" - this historic occasion will be marked by several special events, which past members of HMCS Saskatchewan are invited to attend.

Saskatchewan will sail for the last time on Monday 28 Mar 94 to conduct her final sailpast of the Victoria waterfront prior to taking the Admiral's salute at Duntze Head at 1400hrs, ETD 1100hrs.

Tuesday evening 29 Mar 94 Saskatchewan will host a reception and final Sunset Ceremony on board for past Saskatchewan and special guests.

A grand paying off ball is being held at the Victoria

Convention Centre on Wednesday 30 Mar 94 for all former and serving members of the ships company. Tickets for this gala affair are forty dollars per person. All interested past sailors wishing to attend are requested to reply by 11 Feb 94 including cheque or money order.

A plethora of crested memorabilia is available for sale to commemorate the 'Best in the West'. Order early to guarantee availability.

For information contact HMCS Saskatchewan at (604)363-2500, a/v 255 2500. POC Lt(N) Ken MacKillop. While Deployed, voice mail will be activated at the above number. You are requested to leave required information to reply by mail. All cheques / money orders should be made payable to HMCS Saskatchewan Ships Operating Fund.

Base Space Indocrination Course

By Capt Hale

The 1987 Defence White paper foresaw an "increasing emphasis on activities in support of National Defence aims." Subsequently, a CDS space policy paper was published which prescribed the goals of the Canadian Forces in space and called for "an adequate cadre of trained personnel to meet DND and CF space and space-related activity requirements". This led to the amendment of the Officer Air Environment Specification (OAES), which today identifies specific knowledge requirements for the air element officers with regards to space operations.

The Basic Space Indocrination Course (BSIC) was created at the CF School of Aerospace Studies (CFSAS) in Jan 1988 to address the OAES knowledge requirements associated with space operations. Successful completion of the BSIC allows the graduates to recognize the

impact of space systems on operations conducted by their applicable occupations.

The BSIC is a five day course conducted ten times per year. We recently held BSIC serial 9401 from 10-14 Jan 94. The BSIC curriculum includes lectures and briefings in space sciences, space studies, space support, space control and force enhancement. The following is taught during a BSIC course: DND Space Policy and Plan, Space Environment, Astroynamics, Canadian Civil Space, Rocket Propulsion, Space Law, Command Over-view, Foreign Civil Space Commonwealth of Independent States Space, Satellite Design, Satellite Control, Remote Sensing, Space/Ground based Surveillance, Space Surveillance Network, Space-based Surveillance, Space Physiology, Navigation, Search and Rescue, Satellite Communications, Space Weapons, and Spacecraft

Survivability.

Guest lecturers from industrial and military programmes augment each serial with discussions on real-life space operations. BSIC 9401 had the opportunity to receive an excellent briefing from Mr Ken Tanner, SPAR Aerospace Limited, Montreal, on the benefits of small satellites and Canada's Radarsat Programme.

While the course is normally fully loaded by air operations and direct support officer career managers, last minute vacancies can arrive. These are filled locally by the Course Director who manages a "stand-by list" on a first come-first serve basis. The next two serials will take place from 21-25 Feb 94 and 18-22 Apr 94. If you would like to be placed on this list, or would like more information on the BSIC, contact the Space Flight Commander, Maj Dan Blain, or the Space Course Director, Capt Brad Fournier, loc 6755.

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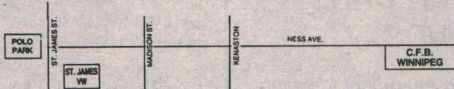
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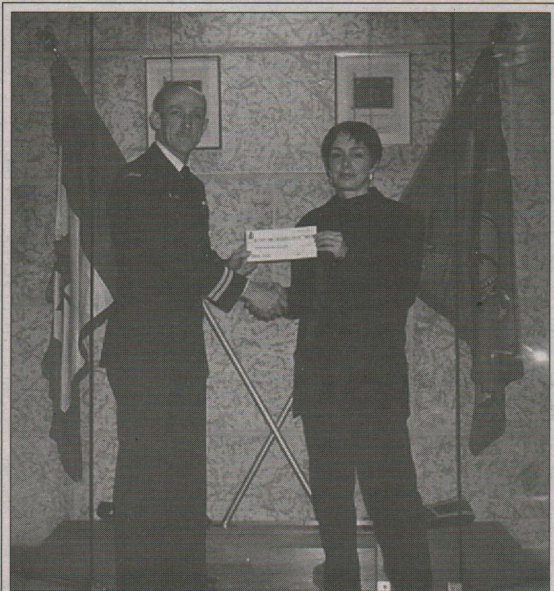
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Quality of Life Programs:

Self-Defense/Assertiveness Training Assault Prevention for Women

Where: Lipsett Hall
When: Mon. evenings 14 Feb - 21 March 1994
Time: 7:00 - 9:20 p.m.
Cost: \$40 (please make cheque payable to Jhesekah Wood)
Facilitator: Jhesekah Wood has been actively teaching Wen-Do since April of 1978 and has obtained her first level of Gold, Wen-Do's highest belt.
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ness level or physical ability. The basic 14 hour program teaches awareness, avoidance and action to assaults ranging from embarrassing to dangerous. Each session includes discussion, lecture and physical activity. The program has been designed for smaller women against larger attackers. Safety is important, women will not be thrown or hit.
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READ CANADA INVITES YOU... TO SHARE THE FUN WITH GREAT KIDS

Date: 2 Feb. -1 Jun 94 at 54 Bourkewood Place
Time: 6:00 -7:30 p.m.

The Military Family Resource Centre (MFRC) will be offering a remedial reading program at our Northsite facility at 54 Bourkewood Place on Wednesday evenings from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. This program will begin on 2 February 1994 and continue until 1 June 1994.

The program will take the form of a reading club. Each child will have a peer reading partner. The group will be facilitated by Sharon Otto who is a certified teacher and a volunteer at the MFRC.

Books for the program will come from the Winnipeg Public Library. The children will have the opportunity to choose which books they would like to read from a prepared list.

If you have children who might benefit from the reading club, please have them or a parent/guardian contact Val Hudson, Quality of Life Coordinator, at the MFRC, 833-6870.

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- Find out how to identify your hidden skills and;
- Exploration of individual options.

WORKSHOP # 2 Feb. 16 -1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
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WORKSHOP # 3 Feb. 23 -1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
EXPLORE JOB SEARCH SKILLS AND FIND OUT WHAT THE MOST COMMONLY ASKED INTERVIEW QUESTIONS ARE

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Where: 346 Doncaster Street
When: Mondays Feb 14 - Mar 28 1994
Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Fee: \$25.00

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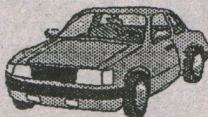
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17 Wing Comes Through with Christmas Spirit



The carpenters showing the finely crafted toys they created from what had once only been scraps of wood are, back row from left: MCpl Kerry Legg, MCpl Denis Dufault, Cpl Guy Lavoie, Cpl Ty Smith; Front row: Cpl Ross Kellett, Sgt Dan Ross.



Some of the many toys and gifts donated to the Osborne House by members of 402 Squadron's Technical Training Section.

DONATIONS FROM THE HEART

By Lt R. Horne

The Christmas spirit brings out the best in all of us. During this time of giving, our thoughts often turn to those less fortunate. Such was the case with 402 Squadron's Technical Training Section. They decided to sponsor a local charity and provide them with clothes and toys for Christmas.

The project was initiated in mid-November by WO Tom Livingston and members of the section jumped at the opportunity to help out a local charity.

Several of the members put in time after work and over the lunch hour to build and paint toys for children at Osborne House. Others canvased a few local stores and got donations or discounts on certain merchandise, and some dug deep into their pockets and purchased clothing and other well needed supplies for the mothers and their children.

When the representative came to collect the donation on 14 December she was overwhelmed by the amount of

stuff this unit was donating. There was barely enough room in her car to pack it all in.

Hopefully with this donation and those of other groups,

and those at Osborne House would have risen on Christmas morning knowing that there are people out there who really care.



Sgt Dan Ross (left) and MCpl Denis Dufault work diligently at constructing toy parts.

UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN AIRCOM HQ EXEC WING



On 5 Dec 93 the members of the Executive Wing in AIRCOM HQ took the opportunity to let their hair down "a lot". The occasion marked the annual "Max Relax Day" to raise money for the United Way Campaign. Depicted are the motley members of the Exec Wing led by COS Pers, BGen WJB Partington.

BLOCK PARENTS

The Military Police working with the local Block Parent Program wish to remind all Block Parents of the following:

- when displaying the Red & White sign, please ensure that you are available, as someone may need your help;
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- if you are lost;
- if you are scared; and
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When To Not Use A Block Parent Home

- when you are hungry, thirsty or if you need washroom facilities.

Anyone wishing more information may contact the Jameswood School, at 889-8890 or pick up an application form from the Military Police, 17 Wing Westwin, or your telephone Winnipeg Block Parent Assoc. at 943-8879.

BLOCK PARENTS ARE SAFE STRANGERS WHO HAVE BEEN SCREENED BY THE POLICE AND BEEN CHECKED OUT BY THE LOCAL BLOCK PARENT COMMITTEE.

17 Wing Comes Through with Christmas Spirit



This is a jolly happy Santa who, along with his elf Heather, has reason to be smiling because again this year 17 Wing Supply has come through with "Mega" Christmas spirit.

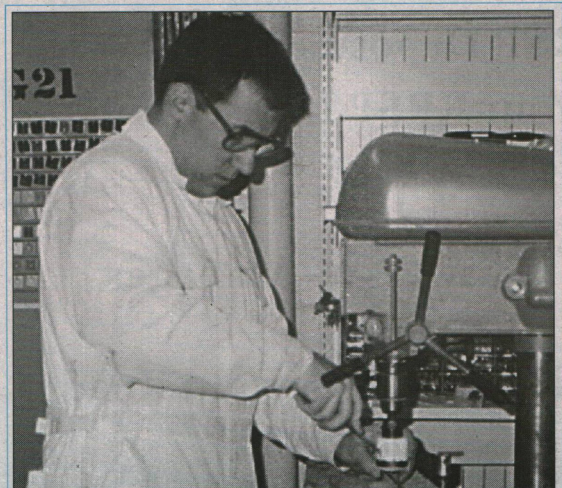
17 WING SUPPLY

Sincere appreciation from CWO Terry (alias Santa !!) Smith and Major Ron Stewart to all who helped. Mr Grant Clements, from Remax Real Estate, again this year donated 10 turkeys. Ms Suzane Durocher, from Buns Master Bakery, donated 20 loaves of bread; Hugh Matson, from Macleods True Value Hardware stores, gave us candies and peanuts; McLaren Farms limited donated 750 pounds of potatoes; PO1 EW Paul from Chippawa was an extra Santa and did a great Ho!Ho! Job; Maj AC

Augustson and Mr Brian Richardson from WG EME; Mr Hugh Oakes from Seagrams; WO PA Portier, Cpl S Adams, Cpl JM Morley, Cpl NJ Ritchot and Pte ML Henderson arrived from recruiting centre to help deliver and brought along an extra van. Special thanks to all of the willing persons, civilian and military who helped to make this an overwhelming success again this year and to let everyone know the true spirit of Christmas lives on in supply. Happy New Year to all.



Santa, his elf, and many, many helpers delivered, on Christmas eve morning, hampers to 10 needy families. This year the 10 families helped were from the Salvation Army and were indeed in dire need. Throughout the year supply held various fund raising events and approximately \$1200.00 was collected to go towards toys, clothing etc.



Cpl Guy Lavoie, of 402 Sqn Technical Training Section, makes wheels for the toy cars being donated to Osborne House.

OPERATIONS BRANCH HELPS THE UNFORTUNATE

By Major Young

Can you imagine Christmas without gifts to exchange, or without the traditional Christmas dinner of turkey and all the trimmings? Unfortunately the current economic situation is such that a significant number of people are either under employed or have no work at all and Christmas for some may indeed mean no presents and no traditional dinner. Driven by concern for those in need, the Operative Branch of Air Command Headquarters decided to do something this year to help the less fortunate.

Under the direction of the Chief of Staff Operations, Brigadier-General C.G. Diamond, an executive committee was established to oversee the collection and disbursement of money for the needy. The committee was formed of volunteers and appointees from all divisions of the branch and held their first organizational meeting on 16 November 1993.

Because the Operations Branch is made up of 5 divisions (Operations, Security and Military Police, Plans and Requirements, Support Operations and Intelligence) it was decided that the branch would attempt to raise sufficient money to purchase gifts, clothing and all of the food necessary for a Christmas dinner for each of 5 needy families. During the initial organizational meeting, Maj Terry Procyshyn advised the committee that last year there were 16 military families in the Winnipeg area living below the poverty line and it was quickly decided that two of the five families that the Operations Branch Christmas Fund would help would be military.

Knowing that we wanted 5 families it was necessary to determine how much money would be required. Sgt Lyne Poulin (the Command, Security and Military Police representative) knew from a

contact at the Christmas Cheer Board that each family would need about \$150.00 for groceries and a gift. That meant that the goal of the Fund was to raise about \$750, a fairly significant amount.

Various money raising activities were discussed and Cpls Dennis Neffren and Rich Keenan volunteered to organize a raffle of the COS OpS parking spot in front of the headquarters building. Realizing that two spots to raffle would be better than one, these industrious junior ranks approached the Commander's Executive Assistance, LCol Dave Burt and were given permission to include the Commander's spot in our Christmas Fund raffle. A total of \$415 was subsequently raised from this activity.

Other money raisers included a volleyball tournament (\$137.50) organized by Capt Paul Kendall, a daily donut run (\$244.50) operated by Capt Neil McDermit with donuts generously donated by the Robins Donut Store at Logan and McPhillips. This store is owned and operated by Roy and Shirley Switzer. Roy, a former Logistics Officer who retired from Air Command a couple of years ago, has maintained his contact with the military community and operates StanRoy Catering Services (942-1577) which is fully equipped to assist with any party functions that you might have.

One of the biggest money raisers for the Christmas Fund was a Craft and Bake Sale that was held in the headquarters building on 14 December. Included with the various baked goods and gifts was a special hand-painted Sleigh that was donated to the fund by Rose Dillenbech (talented wife of major Steve Dillenbech SO RCS). The craft and bake sale brought in \$421 and a total of \$1420 was eventually raised for the Fund.

With the money raisers being as successful as they were, it was decided that we

could afford to adopt one or two additional families and eventually 7 families (3 Military and 4 civilian) were helped from the Operations Branch Christmas Fund. The Fund Executive Committee also approached some corporate sponsors and we were thoroughly delighted with the responses.

Most notable of the corporate contributions was the very generous support of Gerry and Colette Aubry, co-owners of The Body Shop outlet here in Winnipeg. Initially, it was hoped that some Body Shop cosmetics and creams (appropriate for our Christmas Craft sale) would be donated. When Gerry found out that all the money raised would go directly to support a number of needy families he offered, in addition to a case of donated bath salts and oils, to put together gift packages arranged specifically for each family. Gift packages, valued in excess of \$400 were contributed to each of the families by The Body Shop outlets of Winnipeg.

Another of the generous corporate sponsors were Guy and Genevieve Trudeau who, through a contact they have with a local Mennonite colony, arranged for 7 turkeys to be made available to the Christmas Fund at cost. Rounding out the major food purchases was the participation of Michelle Wray and Zenna Iverson from The Codville Company who allowed the Fund to purchase case lots of canned goods from them at the DSS contracted price normally used only for large government purchases.

Through the combined efforts of many people, seven families (8 parents and 18 children) were given all of the food they needed for a traditional Christmas Dinner and everyone received a little gift to help remember what it is that Christmas is all about. And just in case you don't know it's about caring and sharing. All the best in 1994.

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- Do not leave valuable items or packages in sight
- Keep your vehicle registration in your wallet or purse.
- Install safety door lock buttons.
- Keep your car trunk locked.
- Keep your windows closed when your car is unattended.
- Take a photo of your car and keep it in a safe place; it will make the job easier for police if your car is stolen.

S-N-P- PROVE NECESSARY

By Barry Sweeney

Cheryl James (Salt) and Sandy Denton (Pepa) started their musical career by helping their friend (now producer) Hurby Azor with a project for his audio production class. In quick succession they changed names from Supernature to Salt-N-Pepa, added Dee Dee Roper, now known as DJ Spinderella and clicked with a solid chain of dance tracks. Very Necessary (Next Plateau/London), the trio's fifth album, is a rousing blend

of hip-hop and dance. Led by the runaway success of Shoop and ably augmented by the superb groove of Whatta Man, with background vocals by En Vogue, the in-your-face None of Your Business and the riveting Heaven or Hell this album has proven that it is Very Necessary to add to your collection. Album closes with a public service announcement titled I've Got Aids. This is a chilling reminder of social consciousness. Most radio stations will probably pick up on

this and tag it with Shoop and follow-up singles.

BOOTSAUCE

Kicking off their cross-Canada tour January 20, Bootsauce will hit a dozen-plus cities in support of their Sleeping Bootie (Vertigo) album. Group rocks through a remake of Rick Derringer's Rock & Roll Hoochie Koo, and their own infectious Stop Draggin' Me Down, the raucous Automatic and power ballad Long Goodbye. This particular song allows the group to display their versatility and should pick up some heavy chart action. Quintet's Sorry Whole is in medium to strong rotation in numerous markets and with tracks like Moanie, which has been remixed (by Prince/FYC mixer David Z) and the reggae-flavored Caught Looking At You waiting in the wings this set should move.

FAST FACTS

Simple Minds rocketed to the top of the charts with Don't You Forget Me, from the movie Breakfast Club, in 1985. Lead singer Jim Kerr was married to Chrissie Hynde of Pretenders fame.

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CBT SP WINTER REFRESHER TRG

By Lt J.M. Jasper

It is time once again for parkas and mukluks. 2PPCLI, Cbt Sp Coy is being shocked back into the realities of -30 degree winter warfare with a week of winter refresher training. The tans from the Croatian sun have faded and in it's place are red, wind and frost burned faces.

For a week (17-21 Jan 94) Combat Support Company is doing winter refresher training to sharpen up the skills lost a few winters ago. The scope of our training is simple, but it has been a busy week nonetheless. Combat Support,

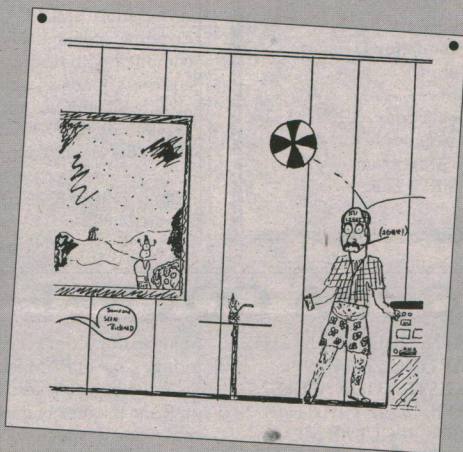
like all the companies, is concentrating on the platoon drills, SOPs and shaking out the winter kit. This means lectures and practice on 10 man arctic tents, tent routine, march discipline, snow shoes and some basic winter warfare skills, like winter defences and obstacles.

While we trained the pressure was on, as on the first day (17 Jan 94) the Brigade Commander and his erstwhile PA toured the battalion lines observing training. General Cox, the 1 CMBG Commander is familiar with the Winnipeg weather, as he was here when 3RCR was in the city.

The conditions this week were severe, -35 degree at times with 2400 windchill factor. If you don't know already, that will freeze skin in less than a minute. When soldiers can live and fight in these conditions there can be no doubt as to their ability to close with and destroy in more hospitable climates than Winnipeg. To test this theory, 2PPCLI is going to deploy to Shilo for ten days to practice our winter warfare. Knowing Shilo, the weather will take a turn for the colder and then we'll see the difference between the arctic foxes and the arctic chars.

17 Wing 2PPCLI is Having A BEACH PARTY

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Watch the Voxair and Routine Orders for further details

Carnival OPI: WPERO

Contact the Rec Centre for more information

Valentine Candlelight Dinner and Dance

12 February 1994

At the WOs and Sgts Mess

Guest Speaker: WCWO R.J. Scott

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Dress: Informal

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Cocktails: 1830hrs

Dinner: 1900hrs

Cost: Members \$35.00 per couple.

Non-members \$45.00 per couple

Tickets available at the Mess from the 10th of Jan to the 4th of Feb.

Call Karen at loc 6769

ST. JAMES ASSINIBOIA YOUTH SOCCER ASSOCIATION

St. James Assinibola Youth Soccer Association needs soccer referees for the 1994 season. The Association would like to build a broad base to serve the needs of youth soccer in the area. Training clinics will be held to enhance the skills of potential candidates. Competency and dedicated effort are rewarded financially. If you are interested please call either Reed McKay - 889-1205 or Ken Nash - 889-1682 by Feb 94.

Cookbook For Sale

The Junior Ranks Ladies Association "Friends Cooking Together" cookbook is compiled with recipes collected from friends and families all across Canada, brought together by the OP Harmony 1993 Yugoslavia Tour.

To get your copy, phone Bonnie Jolly at 832-7321. The cost is \$4.00.

CANDLES NIGHT DINNER

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, Brocoflower, 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

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

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 See your section rep or call
 Capt Kinley (WPAO) at 2212

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WHAT: BASIC SCUBA COURSE

WHERE: WESTWIN POOL, BUILDING 90

WHEN: TUESDAY NIGHTS, STARTING 15 FEB 1994
REGISTRATION: TUES, 15 FEB. 1994 AT 1900 HRS.
COST: REGULAR MEMBERS \$230.00 GST included. ORDINARY AND ASSOCIATE MEMBERS \$255.00. GST included.

Cost includes all course materials, certification, use of tank, regulator, and buoyancy compensator, air fills, Goldeyes and Manitoba Underwater Council memberships.

RAM:
 To take this course and be a member of the Goldeyes you must present a valid Recreation Association

Membership Card when registering. Cost of RAM is not included in course fee. Details on RAM maybe obtained by contacting the Recreation Council office in Bldg 90, 833-5976.

AGE:
 You must be 15 years of age or older by course completion date in May 94.

EQUIPMENT:
 You will require your bathing suit, a towel, a notebook and a pen for registration night.

INFORMATION:
 For additional information contact Major Ronn Cooper at 833-5357 (days) or 831-1458 (evenings).

2PPCLI Junior Ranks Ladies Association
Meet & Greet

Friday 18 February 1994 at 8pm
 at the Junior Ranks Mess

Come on all you wives and girlfriends of 2PPCLI junior ranks. Break your winter boredom and join us for some munchies, music and meet with the new and not so new ladies in th area. If you are shy, bring a friend.

We will have a representative from the Military Family Resource Centre and the Base Social Work office who can give you information about activities and support services available on base. We are looking forward to seeing you, but if you have any children please leave them at home for this one. For more information, phone Bonnie Jolly at 832-7321.

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Group visits are welcome and an appointment to visit can be made by calling 943-7745.

The Museum is not wheelchair accessible.

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:
 Next session: April 6 to June 8

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I RESOLVE...

By Padre Brown

I am not sure which bothered me more, the heavy blackish smoke from the burning villages and gun positions stinging my eyes causing them to burn or the smell of death hanging in the air...

Cate, with all my heart, with all my mind, with all my soul, I pledge myself to you, will you marry me...

Every few minutes the wind would carry the sound of a single gun shot...

Today we are gathered here, thousands of miles away from home, to bid a final adieu to Cpl John Bechard, friend companion, new father, soldier...

Mike, Mike she is going into labour what should I do?? First of all slow down! You know the procedure, just follow your plan. By the way, congratulations, you on the first step towards fatherhood...

I laughed so hard I thought I was going to cry as I watched little four year old Jacob trip up the aisle on the over sized towel that was supposed to be his shepherd's costume as he and the rest of the children in the parish put on the pageant...

As the new year arrives, with it's horrendous cold driving most of indoors, I find myself recalling the significant

events of my life over the past year. It was very intense, often painful but deeply rewarding year. Maybe it was having to spend six months in a war torn country that did it but for the first time in my life I found myself completely dependant on God. It may sound strange coming from a Chaplain but sometimes we get so busy doing the business of faith and belief we miss out on being personally focused in our relationship with God.

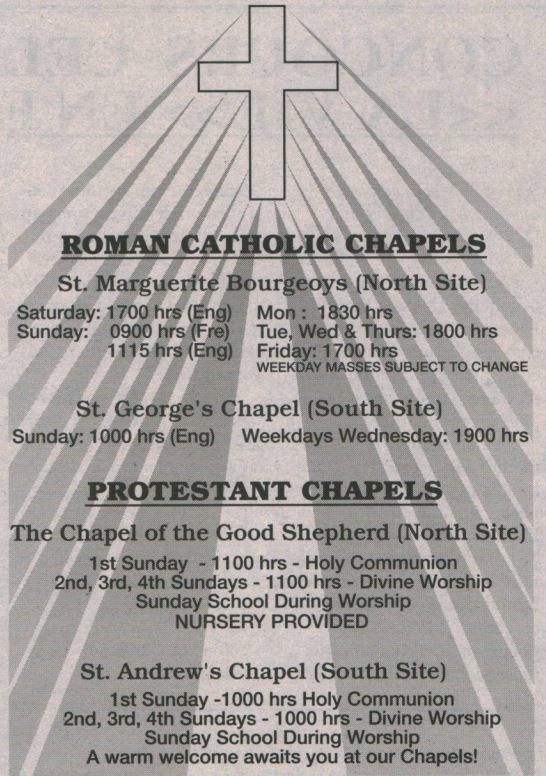
I used to struggle so hard to find time to squeeze quiet time or prayer time with God in my day. I just seemed too busy or everything else in my daytimer seemed to take priority. But when I found myself in a situation where I was working 17-18 hours a day for 112 days straight no days off, no Sunday routines, no weekends, I always had time for prayer. No morning began without prayer and as I drove through the war torn hills and villages of the former Yugoslavia I always found a moment or two for prayer. When I came home all this stopped. WHY?

Somehow I convinced myself I did not need this anymore. I got through the worst and now I could revert back to me being in charge of everything including when and where I would meet God. The end result was I found my days long and fruitless, my effectiveness at work minimal and I had lost that sense of

contentness I had while away.

It was the writings of a man by the name of Frank Laubach, an American born missionary who helped remind me of just what might be missing in my life. Frank Laubach spent many years working in Lanao in the Philippines during the 1930's in the noble efforts of missionary work and of this he wrote that in 1930 "after many years of failure, both in missionary work and in prayer life, he resolved to spend every moment in God's presence, disciplining his will to obedience and faith". While I do not think I am quite ready to go to the extreme that Frank Laubach went he did re-awaken two very real issues in my life. One that I need to make God part of my everyday experience and that I must make an act of will everyday to include him.

The events in my life may not change that much, the difficulties and frustrations of the day to day living are no less demanding but by beginning each with a conscious contact with God and periodically renewing that throughout the day can make a difference in my personal outlook and how I respond to these realities. It is an act of discipline and I often struggle to maintain it but as I do the change inside, where it counts most, is very life giving. And each one of us deserves more of life.



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Envoyez votre soumission avec nom, adresse et numéro de téléphone au plus tard le 1er mars à l'adresse suivante
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Les gagnants seront annoncés à la réunion annuelle de la FPCP le 19 mars 1994 à l'École Lavallée. Toutes les soumissions pourront être reprises au bureau de la FPCP après le 4 avril 1994.



Expositions à ST Boniface.

- Les Fouilles archéologiques à la fourche se déroulent entre 9h et 16h du jeudi au lundi. Pour plus d'infos appeler le 942-6393.
- L'Heure du conte pour les enfants de 3 à 5 ans a lieu tous les mercredis et vendredis à 10h30 à la bibliothèque de ST Boniface. Pour s'inscrire composer le 986-4332.
- Le zoo du parc Assiniboine a réduit son prix d'entrée à 1\$ par personne pour l'automne et l'hiver. Les enfants de moins de 2 ans sont admis gratuitement.

Activités Francophone de la 17e Escadre

- Soirée sociale Francophone: Souper Rencontre, Anne Marie Cloutier au 832-2183,
- Petit déjeuner Francophone tous les vendredis matin: info Linda Pelletier au 489-7260.
- Club de judo: info, sgt Steve Broughton au 833-5214 ou 897-0630.
- Club de Céramiques, info Edie Grégoire au 489-7807.
- Venez rejoindre notre équipe de nageurs, Lipssett hall de 6h00 à 7h00 le mardi et jeudi, de 18h00 à 20h00 le vendredi. Pour plus de renseignements appeler SGT Lila Duff, au 833-6052 ou au 489-4103 ou SGT Ted Hidson au 775-8331 Ext 3830 ou le 488-1345.

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

SEMAINE DU FESTIVAL DU VOYAGEUR.

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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 lundis soirs du 31 jan au 28 mars.

Pour plus d'infos 233-8972.

DANCE ET MUSIQUE. SOYEZ A L'ECOUTE!

Il y a une émission de radio (91.1 FM) situé au CCFM, qui diffuse de la "Dance Music" chaque vendredi soir de 21hrs à 23hrs. Cette émission est appelée "Lazer" et est animée par un membre des Forces. Le contenu est 100% de musique "à date".

Cette émission sera animée par le PTE Richard Doucet, qui travaille au Dash 8 repair. Pour ceux qui aiment la musique Francophone, il y a une autre émission le vendredi de 16hrs à 18hrs.

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DATE: 18 Février 1994

HEURE: 18h45

ENDROIT: JRC Nord, Dining Room
DJ: Lower lounge (20h00)

MENU: Salade du chef, Soupe à l'oignon gratinée, Cordon Bleu au poulet, Pomme de terre farcie, Brocoflower, Mini carottes au miel, Gâteau au café, mousse amaretto, Salvador, pain et beurre, thé et café 1 bouteille de vin blanc par couple

Prix des billets: \$40.00 par couple. Limite de 70 couples seulement. Le billet seront en vente au JRC Office - voir la secrétaire. Les billets seront disponibles du 17 janvier au 4 février 1994. Les Billets ne seront PAS DISPONIBLES à la porte avant le souper (Reserver d'avance SVP)

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<< Cette initiative est conforme à l'engagement du gouvernement énoncé dans le < Livre rouge > et visant à

remettre en oeuvre le très populaire Programme d'aide à la remise en état des logement (PAREL) pour propriétaires-occupants et personnes handicapées>>, à expliqué monsieur David C. Dingwall, ministre responsable de la Société canadienne d'hypothèques et de logement, l'agence fédérale de l'habitation.

<< Non seulement ce programme améliorera le logement et les conditions de vie des Canadiens à faible revenu, mais il créera aussi, directement et indirectement, des milliers d'emplois dont les gens ont grand besoin>>, a affirmé

monsieur Dingwall.

<< J'espère que les provinces et les territoires penseront à former des partenariats avec nous pour financer et appliquer cet excellent programme. La participation des provinces et des territoires augmenterait le nombre de propriétaires qui recevraient des subventions et créerait d'autres emplois. Il s'agit d'un placement sûr dans le tissu social et les logements qui composent nos collectivités, et je prévois que le programme sera opérationnel d'ici quelques semaines>> a ajouté monsieur Dingwall

MANITOBA CHILDREN'S MUSEUM FEBRUARY ACTIVITIES

ENERGY, ENVIRONMENT AND ME

This new exhibit will be displayed at the MB Children's Museum from Feb 3rd to 17th, 1994. The exhibit consists of videos and interactive computer games which feature an energy-wise cat who will test your knowledge on energy and environmental issues.

GET SLIMED!

Sat, Feb 5 and Sunday, February 6 Smell it, watch it, get your fingers into it and play with it! Goopy slime gives children a tactile experience of a very different kind.

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Sat, Feb 19 and Sun, Feb 20 Scooping, weighing and measuring flour is really fun when you can get right into it! Don't forget to wear older, washable clothing!

POPCORN MAGIC!

Sat, Feb 26 and Sun, Feb 27 There's popcorn in the air at the MB Children's Museum.

THE BEST OF FAMILY FUN TIME!

Preschoolers and their care-

givers are invited to the final season of Family Fun Time programming at 109 Pacific Ave, Mon from 1:00 pm to 2:00 pm, in the Museum's Multi-Purpose Room. Family Fun Time activities are free with your Membership or admission price.

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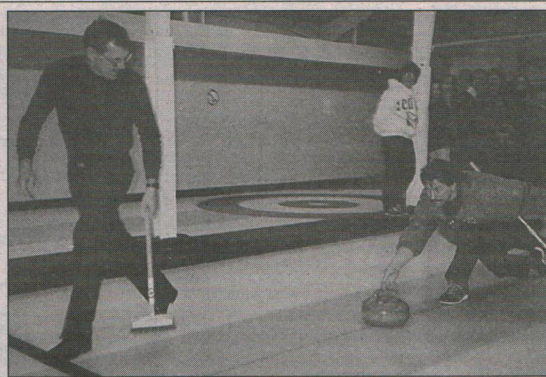
POP ART

Mon, Feb 21 Use your imagination to make popcorn come alive in a "delicious" work of art.

RED NOSE, BLUE NOSE

Mon, Feb 28 A clown? A cat? A monster? Using face paints you can transform yourself into anything your imagination desires.

Help the MB Children's Museum grow and move to its new home at The Forks. With a \$25.00 donation to the Children's Museum, your family can personalize a tapestry square which will hang in the new Museum. The MB Children's Museum is open Mon to Fri from 9:30 am to



LOCAL CURLING CLUB RECOGNIZED

By R. Vinet

On Dec. 11, 1993, 17 Wing and the CFB Winnipeg Curling Club recognized the Sir John Franklin Curling Club for the 35 years its members have used the CFB Winnipeg Curling Club. The presentation of a plaque was made by WComd Col. Proulx to Mr. Wayne Buckle. Mr. Buckle is the son of one of the founders of the S.J.F.C.C. Also present were club president LCol. R. Hunt and past president Maj. E. Thuen. After the presentation, the members of the S.J.F.C.C. were piped onto the ice by 402 SQN band member Capt. P. Boone, where the WComd and Mr. Buckle each threw a ceremonial rock to kick off the day.

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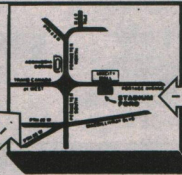
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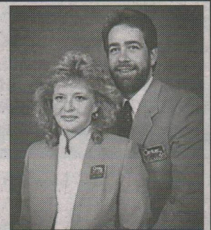
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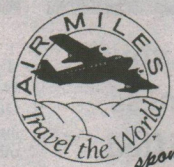


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