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THE RCAF AND D-DAY

On 6 June 1994 we will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the greatest amphibious operation of history - the invasion of Normandy. Although the emphasis of this event is directed towards the ground troops who went ashore on D-Day, we should also remember the thousands of men and women in the Navy and Air Force who made a significant and vital contribution to the success of that day. From an air force point of view, the battle for Normandy had been ongoing for months as the Allies attempted to wear the Germans down to a point where they would pose little threat to the invasion forces. To ensure that the ground troops would be able to disembark unmolested from the air, the Allies mounted just under 15,000 sorties the day of the invasion, compared to 300 of the Luftwaffe. Of the 11,590 aircraft dedicated to supporting the invasion forces, 5,510 belonged to British and Commonwealth air forces of which the majority belonged to the Royal Air Force. The second largest group consisted of aircraft from the RCAF.

By the beginning of June 1944, RCAF Overseas consisted of 53,816 personnel of which 24,000 were serving with British/Commonwealth units. The remainder manned or supported the 42 operational squadrons that Canada had fielded. Of these units, 39 would emerge with Normandy Battle Honours and either took an active part in the invasion or were on standby preparing to do so. Squadrons of the RCAF could be found in every major British air formation with the breakdown on 6 June as follows: Bomber Command - fifteen squadrons; Second Tactical Air Force (2TAF) -

eighteen; Coastal Command - four squadrons; and Air Defence Great Britain (ADGB) - two squadrons. So when the call went out for a "maximum effort" for the invasion, the RCAF was ready, willing and able to respond.

The RCAF also controlled a number of "higher formations" within the overall makeup of the Allied Air Force. Six Group, the only non-British group that was part of Bomber Command, was a Canadian formation flying Halifax and Lancaster equipped squadrons. Located primarily in Durham and Yorkshire counties, No. 6 (RCAF) Group had a strength of over 17,000 personnel and was the largest single component of RCAF Overseas. Next in size came the squadrons belonging to No. 83 Composite Group of the Second Tactical Air Force. Five Wings belonging to this organization were almost entirely Canadian "shows". There were three squadrons of Spitfire Vs and IXs each in 126, 127 and 144 Wing, as well as three Typhoon squadrons in 143 Wing. Together with the three squadrons in 39 Reconnaissance Wing equipped with Mustangs and Spitfires, these RCAF units made up the "backbone" of the Group. In addition, two squadrons from ADGB (formerly Fighter Command) were transferred to 2TAF's operational control. All of these RCAF squadrons would be directly involved in combat throughout Normandy.

Four Canadian squadrons belonging to Coastal Command were also kept busy during the invasion period. Flying a mixture of Beaufighters, Cansos,

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Squadron leader H. Crawford Scott, former minister of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Hawkesbury, Ontario, holds service for the members of 127 Wing at Tangmere, Sussex.

17 WING & THE D-DAY 50TH ANNIVERSARY

By Col Bert Proulx

On D-Day, June 6, 1944, allied forces landed on the beaches of Normandy, beginning the invasion of Europe. The Canadian Army, the Royal Canadian Navy, and the RCAF were all involved with the success of D-Day operations.

Monday, June 6, 1994 marks the 50th Anniversary of D-Day, and there are a number of events planned in Winnipeg to celebrate this day. The events begin on Friday June 3, and run through to June 6.

17 Wing will be actively involved in many of the events. The Wing is hosting the D-Day Minus 3 Barbecue at Bldg 21 on June 3, and is holding an Open House on June 4. These events will require a great deal of manpower, but I know the men and women of 17 Wing will be there in force.

As well, the 2 PPCLI, along with other units including the Air Command Band, are performing a Sunset Ceremony in Assiniboine Park on June 5 at 7:00 p.m. We are also exercising the Freedom of the City of

Winnipeg, along with the 2 PPCLI and other units, and will march from City Hall to the Cenotaph in Memorial Park for a ceremony, and then to the Legislature Building. This will be accompanied by a fly past by aircraft and pilots from the Central Flying School.

All of the activities will involve the participation of a large number of 17 Wing personnel. In fact, I have declared this to be a working weekend, with all military personnel participating in, or attending, the events. I have also asked the Branch Heads and COs to ensure their people receive time off to compensate for working through this weekend.

The involvement and support of 17 Wing in the local D-Day Anniversary activities is very important. As Canadians we owe a great deal to those that served during the Second World War.

However, as part of the Canadian Forces we have a special association with the veterans. Times may have

changed, but like them, we serve our country and strive to ensure peace and freedom for Canada and the world.

The D-Day weekend will see our people marching in one of the largest military parades in Winnipeg since the end of the Second World War, and hosting Winnipeg to our base. Those that aren't working, or on parade, are encouraged to attend the events.

I look forward to seeing all Wing personnel and their families at the Open House and the other D-Day events.

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In a recent address to the Navy League of Canada, Ontario Division, Brig.-Gen. Armstrong, Commander, Canadian Forces Training System, emphasized his continued support for furthering the goals and objectives of the cadet movement in conjunction with the Navy League.

"Our vision is 'Youth development through training'," said Brig.-Gen. Armstrong. "Training System is committed to encouraging the healthy development of Canada's youth and will continue to implement an innovative and challenging program for Canadian cadet organizations in the future."

For the past ninety-nine years the Navy League of Canada has been a valuable partner in providing support for the Sea Cadet program. The Canadian Forces works with the Navy League to provide year-round programs for Canada's youth, aged 12 to 19, in communities across Canada. The Forces provide training for

cadet instructors, uniforms for cadets and material support for many phases of cadet training. The Navy League operates through local committees of volunteers who help to recruit cadets, provide training quarters and raise funds to help finance cadet activities.

"Training System has embraced the principles of Total Quality Leadership," said Brig.-Gen. Armstrong. "Total Quality Leadership encourages every member of our defence team to identify ways in which we can better serve our vital customers - especially the cadets. This, combined with the essential and tireless contributions made by the Navy League of Canada, has resulted in a Sea Cadet program which will continue to evolve and progress for the benefit of not only the cadets, but for all Canadians. Next year's 100th anniversary of the Navy League of Canada, will continue on in this tradition, with many special events planned, including the

International Sea Cadet Exchange which will see five cadets from each of 10 countries participating in Ontario alone."

What is the Sea Cadet program all about? The primary purpose is to instil in young people a sense of pride and purpose, a respect for and loyalty to their community and their country - young people who will be proud to say, "I am proud to be a Canadian." Currently, about 10,000 young people across Canada are taking advantage of the Sea Cadet program.

Sea Cadets participate in challenging leadership, seamanship and nautical training throughout the year and on summer courses at sea cadet training establishments. The courses run for two to six weeks and offer mixed programs of sailing, power boating, outdoor sports and instruction in other sea cadet activities. This summer over 4,000 Sea Cadets will attend courses at camps located across Canada. Many of these cadets will attend courses outside of their geographical region, providing them with excellent learning and travel opportunities.

In addition to summer training courses, senior cadets may apply to attend cruises such as the Coast Guard Deployment and Tall Ships Cruises and, occasionally throughout the year, may also be chosen to sail onboard a Canadian Forces ship. Senior cadets are also eligible to apply for two-week international exchanges to varied locations around the world such as Bermuda, United Kingdom, Japan, Belgium, Netherlands and the United States. Approximately 90 senior cadets take part in cruises and exchanges each year.

Who can join? Any young person between 12-18 years of age who is keen to join with others in a program that emphasizes the traditions and science of the sea. To find out more, please look in the white pages of the phone book under Royal Canadian Sea Cadets.



1 CEU MOVE TO MONCTON



Colonel C.K. Ford, Director General Infrastructure Management, visited 1 CEU on 30 March 1994. The occasion of his visit was used to make a number of presentations to Unit members. The photo shows (left to right) Colonel Ford, WO Frank Edison and Sgt Dan Kingston recipients of the Canada 125 medal, Cpl Al MacPherson recipient of the SSM (Alert Bar), Cpl Dwight Rideout who was the Engineer of the Quarter, Lt Peter Burgess who was officially informed of his promotion to Captain effective 1 May 1994, and LCol Rene CO 1 CEU. (Photo by Cpl D.E. Desrochers)

The 1 CEU move to Moncton will be designated locally as OP ACADIA. At publication deadline time 1 CEU's HQ group was completing a recce to Moncton to assess facilities and conduct local liaison. 1 CEU is planning to be operational in Moncton in September 1995 pending

official approval of the Unit's implementation plan which is currently being developed. The Unit will maintain its operational status throughout the move and continue to function from 17 Wing until a transition point sometime in the 1995 APS. Watch this spot for future info on the move.

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LGen Clements, Commander Air Command, presents CWO Len Tocher with a Certificate of Service on his retirement from the RCAF and CF after 37 years 269 days of continuous service.

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Pte Guimond is seen receiving her well-deserved accelerated promotion from Maj Stewart, W Sup O. Well done Monique.

CORRECTION

We offer our apologies to the Comd Aircom, LGen Clements, who was mistakenly referred to as a MGen in our last edition. LGen Clements is a valued supporter of Voxair and the Wing sports community, and we are very sorry to have made this error.

The Editor-in-Chief

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SHOWING WINNIPEG WHAT WE DO

By Capt Neil Kinley (WPAFFO)

Most Winnipeggers know that the 2 PPCLI participate in peacekeeping, but know little else about 17 Wing/CFB Winnipeg or the Battalion. On Saturday, June 4, we have the opportunity to show Winnipeg what we do, as the Wing is holding an Open House.

The Open House will be held along the flight line at the North Site, and will feature displays, demonstrations, food, and refreshments. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

Most units will have displays that show the equipment they use and explain the work they do. The Wing Electrical Mechanical Engineering Squadron has a large display of vehicles and personnel planned, to help celebrate the Branches 50th Anniversary.

The 2 PPCLI have a large display of weapons, equipment, and personnel that will highlight the work of the Battalion. They also are

planning a rappelling demonstration from a helicopter, which should be one of the highlights of the day. Armoured Personnel Carrier (APC) rides for children are also planned.

The flight line will also be home to various aircraft displays. Winnipeg and Portage based aircraft, such as the CT114 Tutor jet trainer, CT-142 Dash-8 navigation trainer, the Slingsby basic pilot trainer, and the Kingair multi-engine trainer, will be on display with their crews.

There will also be some visiting aircraft on the ground for all to see. A CF-18 Hornet fighter, a C-130 Hercules refuelling tanker, a CP-140 Aurora patrol aircraft, and a CH-136 Kiowa helicopter, will be on display.

The flight line and 16 Hangar will house other displays by 402 Squadron and its Maintenance Organization, the Canadian Forces Air Navigation School, and the Manitoba-Lakehead District.

The Open House is being held in conjunction with the Canada Remembers activities, celebrating the 50th Anniversary of D-Day. In keeping with the theme of the D-Day weekend, there will be displays of World War II vintage vehicles, such as Bren Gun carriers, trucks, and tanks, and displays by the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, and the Fort Garry Horse, which are the two Winnipeg Regiments that landed on the beaches of Normandy on D-Day.

The flight line will also have several food kiosks selling hot dogs and hamburgers, and a beer garden.

Entrance to the base will be through the Whytewold Road Gate, with parking areas along Whytewold Road and a shuttle bus service to the flight line.

17 Wing/CFB Winnipeg invites everyone, especially the military community and their families and friends, to the Open House. It should be a great day, with lots to see and do. We hope to see you there!

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As computers continue to change the way we work, the School of Communications and Electronics has been on the road with its Mobile Training Team to keep all of us up to date in the latest in computer applications. If you want to be up to speed on the information super-highway - make sure they have an off-ramp to your base or unit.

The Mobile Training Team is made up of two instructors who travel throughout all Canadian Force bases to provide general purpose automated information systems training. The courses taught last from 1 to 3 days and include: DOS, Windows, WordPerfect, Harvard Graphics, Lotus 123, DBaseIV and FoxPro. The Team is self-sufficient, transporting its own equipment which consists of 15 notebook computers and associated devices. The Mobile Team

trained 1637 personnel of all ranks and trades at twenty-two bases across Canada in the past year alone.

Demand for the Mobile Training Team is very high and the Team is fully booked until June 1995 - however, don't despair! Plans are currently underway to equip and staff a second Mobile Team.

If you can't be fit into the Mobile Team's tight schedule, there is still hope because the School of Communications and Electronics also has a wide scope of training available at its home base at CFB Kingston.

The School conducts training for all Communications and Electronics Branch members, plus electronics training for other members of the Forces. The staff of approximately 400 personnel teach 115 operational, technical and managerial courses, involving 300 serials annually. Each year, about 4,000 students graduate with classification, occupational or specialty qualifications.

Students range from the new recruit to senior officers and include electronics technicians, operators, dental technicians, electrical and mechanical engineers and civilian employees.

The School runs eight computer applications courses locally which range from the 1/2 day "Introduction to

Networks" conversion training to help users operate on a computer network to the 15 day "Small System Specialist Support" course which provides extensive maintenance training, including the troubleshooting and upgrade of PC hardware components, software installation and configuration, use of diagnostic and data software, printer maintenance, network interfaces, detection and removal of viruses, as well as preventative maintenance.

In order to provide this extensive series of computer training, the School has two automated information system (AIS) sections - operations and maintenance - equipped with the following facilities: 2 General Purpose AIS labs, 1 Networking lab (Banyan VINES), 2 internetworked labs (Novell and Banyan) provided by the Base Automated Data Processing project as well as 1 Maintenance lab. To maintain the commitment to "Excellence Through Training", lab capacities are kept to as low as 12 students.

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Sunderlands and Wellingtons, the RCAF squadrons flew "cork" patrols to prevent German naval forces from interrupting the transport of men and materiel from England to Normandy. These so-called "peripheral" duties resulted in one of the more spectacular achievements of the invasion as RCAF Beaufighters from 404 Squadron successfully engaged three German destroyers that had left Brest for the English Channel. Other Coastal Command aircraft concentrated on the sub-surface threat and by D plus 4 had sighted thirty-eight German submarines and had launched attacks on twenty-five of them.

Six Group carried out 230 sorties during the evening of 5/6 June (out of a total 1,200 sorties for Bomber Command) providing direct support for the landings. Over the next seven-day period, Canadian Halifaxes and Lancasters bombed such diverse targets as marshalling yards and strong points at Arras, Cabrai, Mayenne, Saint-Pol, Tours and Rennes. Successive attacks virtually eliminated German movement by rail. Initially losses were light, however German resistance stiffened and by 13 June, 6 Group had lost 15 aircraft. Six of these aircraft fell on the evening of 12/13 June during an attack on the rail yards at Cambrai. It was during this mission that Pilot Officer Andrew Charles Mynarski won the RCAF's second Victoria Cross.

Over the beachheads, RCAF Spitfires provided air cover while reconnaissance Mustangs and Spitfires direct-



Members of the RCAF (Women's Division) worked at 6 Group Headquarters, during the invasion.

ed naval gunfire and conducted photographic missions. Farther inland, Canadian Typhoons attacked targets of opportunity during the day, while RCAF intruder squadrons kept the Germans occupied at night. On 10 June, 144 Wing Spitfires used a landing strip set down near Sainte-Croix-sur-Mer as a refuelling station before returning to bases in England. Eventually, the squadrons would return to Normandy to stay.

The air effort over Normandy was enormous and it had the desired effect. Only once during the invasion did German aircraft appear over the beaches when two German fighters made a single ineffective strafing run and then fled pursued by Allied fighters. Every RCAF aircraft available was airborne and many of the

squadrons flew sortie after sortie before returning exhausted to an equally tired aircrew. A total of seven Canadian aircraft were either shot-down, missing or crashed due to battle-damage, but these losses were far less than had been anticipated. For the airmen and airwomen that took part in Operation Overlord, the code name for the invasion of Normandy, they could take pride in the fact that they had helped General Eisenhower keep his word when he promised a group of soldiers that "If you see fighting aircraft over you, they will be ours."



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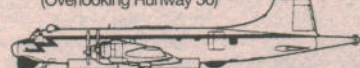
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TRAINING DEVELOPMENT BRANCH: APPOINTMENT OF COLONEL COMMANDANT

OTTAWA—Rear Admiral Timothy Porter (Ret'd) has accepted from the Chief of the Defence Staff the appointment as Colonel Commandant for the CF Training Development Branch. His three-year term in this position started on Feb. 22, 1994.

The position of Colonel Commandant is a prestigious appointment made by the Minister of National Defence on the recommendation of the Chief of Defence Staff to a retired senior officer or prominent civilian.

Rear Admiral Porter enrolled in the Royal Canadian Navy in 1958 and served initially in operational assignments on board a variety of frigates, destroyers and the aircraft carrier HMCS Bonaventure. In addition, he served as commanding officer of HMCS Saskatchewan and Restigouche and as the commander of the Fourth Canadian Destroyer Squadron and the Training Group Pacific. Included among the final appointments of his



Rear Admiral
Timothy Porter (Ret'd)

35-year career were those of Chief of Staff at Maritime Command Headquarters in Halifax and Chief of Personnel Careers and Development at NDHQ in Ottawa.

After retiring from the Canadian Forces in June 1993, Rear Admiral Porter assumed the responsibilities of the Executive Director, Ottawa and District Association for the Mentally Retarded.

CFANS Update

With the arrival of spring, new hairdos and promotions have sprung up everywhere. Congratulations to Capt York on her recent promotion. Capt Cooper was overheard asking "What do I do with my hair if I get promoted?"

The school has seen lots of social activity lately. The Western Night at the Officer's Mess was a great success. Some stayed till the wee hours of the morning, and decided to take a leisurely 15km stroll home after the party. Kurt Lalonde commented, "It would have been great exercise if I wasn't wearing these dumb cowboy boots and this mini skirt." Capt Coates has proven himself to be about as good a calf roper as he is a squash player,

being shown up by Kurt 'athletically challenged' Lalonde and Greg 'Timmy' Skotnicki, both of whom are blind in one eye and have two broken arms.

In sports news, as predicted, the students overwhelmed the instructors in an exciting volleyball championship match. Course 9401 showed that the youngest course was a course to contend with and their ability to whine was surpassed by none. In squash, the return of Capt Northrup has sent shivers down Brad Coates' back (not to mention slivers as he takes a slide down the ladder). Capt Northrup was quick to regain his position at the top of the ladder and appears to have quite a stronghold. Said

Northrup after beating Coates "I was just warming up, I didn't realize we were actually playing a match!"

Capt Rick Hone has recently been awarded the CF Qualification of Locksmith after successfully overcoming a duel with the GTS door. Capt Hone tried most of the standard techniques for unlocking a door but each maneuver was met with a countermeasure on the part of the door. It was only until he received the suggestion to 'wiggle it' that he started making some progress. In light of the recent events, the CF has decided to review all the locks in the system and Capt Hone has been nominated to be the chairman of this committee.

DND-WIDE HARASSMENT AND RACISM AWARENESS Training Program Under Development

In a major effort to improve awareness about harassment and racism among employees, DND is developing one of the farthest-reaching education programmes ever undertaken in the Department. Under the programme, virtually every military and civilian member of the Defence Team will receive Awareness Education and Training for Harassment and Racism Prevention (AETHRP).

The main goal of AETHRP is to reinforce DND's harassment and racism policy by changing the attitudes that lead to both problems. Training will be aimed at preventing incidents, as well as recognizing and dealing with them effectively when they occur. The training will also stress the importance of professional and ethical conduct in all work-related matters.

The programme is being developed by Applied Courseware Technology (ACT) Inc., a New Brunswick-based company that specializes in instructional design and computer-based training materials. ACT is tasked with assessing awareness programmes now in place and finding ways to improve and augment them. ACT will also design training packages for specific groups, such as harassment

investigators and personnel in isolated postings or on foreign duty.

The first phase of training scheduled for June 1995 will include a range of classroom-based and distributed courseware, including video and some computer materials. Wide distribution is planned for December 1995.

DND decided to develop AETHRP after it determined that awareness programmes needed to be introduced, standardized, or updated under current policy. AETHRP is the

training component of a full programme aimed at eliminating personal harassment, sexual harassment, racism and abuse of authority.

Everyone from new entrants in the Canadian Forces to senior civilian managers at National Defence Headquarters will participate in AETHRP at various points in their careers. The training will increase in scope and depth as Defence Team members assume greater supervisory roles or responsibility for investigating complaints.

Racism & Harassment Policy

The CDS has highlighted present Canadian Forces deficiencies with respect to harassment and racism policy, procedures and training. While there are many programmes in place for dealing with harassment, there continues to be many incidents of harassment. The requirement for a Racism Education Programme has only recently been confirmed as a result of our UN Deployment to Somalia and the fact that only limited programmes exist presently in this area. Racism and harassment policies are being finalized and will provide the basis for the

development of training and education programmes.

Professionalism and ethical conduct are the underlying themes in a harassment and racism-free workplace.

It is not the to cease current initiatives but rather fine tune them. Both global training management strategy and specific training strategies will be developed. The programme will be applied to the entire Def Team - military (regular, reserve and civilian) and civilian members. The project, including initial cadre training, is scheduled for completion Dec 95. PM AETHRP, 992-8535, Fax 995-0786.

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Who's Who...

Wendy Richardson,
Children's Program Co-ordinator

Wendy, the Children's Program Co-ordinator, works out of the Lipsett Hall Children's Centre and is responsible for the nursery school, parent and child groups and facilitating the babysitting course. She is a Child Worker Level III, with a Bachelor of Education, and a Certificate in Human Resources Management. Wendy has several years experience as the director of a nursery school plus extensive experience with school-age children and teens. After living in PMQ's for twenty years and raising three children in a military environment, she is well equipped to



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Our Nursery School Program offers the pre-school child a chance to socialize in a happy friendly environment. Activities include learning centres, stories, songs, free play, arts and crafts, drama and large muscle play. For more information or to register, please contact the Nursery School at 833-6846. Don't forget spaces for fall registration will be going fast, so call now.

Creative Tot Shop

This program is held at the Lipsett Hall Nursery School on Wednesday afternoons from 1:15 - 2:45 p.m. and costs \$25 for a ten week session. Instead of paying all at once, you can pay a \$3.00 per session drop-in fee.

This program is the first step toward nursery school. Here's a chance for parents and young children to come together to create and play.

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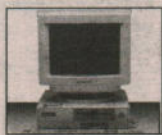
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17 WING SQUASH CLUB UPDATE

By Capt Keddy

Battling in the heat of the toughest tourney in town, 10 of the best squash players in the province competed for the number 1 spot in each of the 5 divisions. This was the situation on Sunday 17 April.

With the re-opening of a newly renovated recreation centre, the squash courts are certainly the envy of the established clubs within the Winnipeg area and Province of Manitoba. "Currently there's nothing like it in Winnipeg" states Winnipeg Winter Club squash pro Dominic Hughes. The 4 glassed-back courts are unmatched by anything in the province.

To capitalize on our fortune, the 17 Wing Squash Club lead by Captain Brian Baikie, organized a tournament event which took place 13-17 April. Attracted by our challenge, a total of 60 competitors were registered from every club in the city. Included were Squash

Pro Dominic Hughes, Jr Men's Pro Trevor Borland, Jr Ladies Pro Sally Norgate and an unlikely competitor - Sherman Greenfeld, a racquetball pro who won a Gold Medal at the Pan Am Trials. 17 Wing stars included our very own Commander of the Air Force, LGen Scott Clements who walked away with a 3 game to love win in the final consolation match, E Division. Incidentally, due to the large number of competitors, the event was sanctioned by Squash Manitoba. In a nutshell, it was blessed as an official tournament in which finalists had the opportunity to move into higher divisions depending on the outcome of their matches.

As a non-profit organization the squash club raised enough funds through registrations to

purchase top of the line squash racquets for the division winners. Included in the registration fee was a guarantee of 3 matches per person, a 17 Wing tournament shirt and a buffet dinner on Friday evening catered by CANEX.

The success of the tournament has inspired the club to plan annual competition. In the meantime we are looking forward to our first squash clinic, 11 May at 1900 hrs. This will present an opportunity to squash enthusiasts to participate in demonstrations guided by a pro.

With the end of the official squash season there will be a decreased level of activity in the courts. Despite this, the Club will continue to be active and invites all 17 Wing personnel to join us in training for another busy season this fall.

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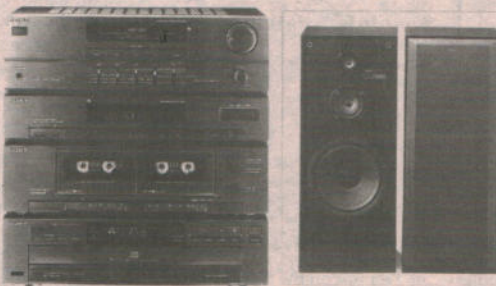
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D-DAY 50TH ANNIVERSARY

By Capt Kinley, WPAFFO

On June 6, 1944 allied forces landed on the beaches of Normandy, beginning the invasion of Europe. This day was, and still is referred to as D-Day.

June 6, 1994 will be the 50th Anniversary of D-Day and there are a number of events planned in Winnipeg to celebrate this day. The events are spread out over the preceding weekend, running from Friday, June 3 to Monday, June 6.

Many of the events are centred around the Winnipeg Regiments that actually landed on the beaches on D-Day, the Royal Winnipeg Rifles and the Fort Garry Horse. However, 17 Wing/CFB Winnipeg is also actively involved, with participation from all units including 2 PPCLI, CFANS, CFSAS, CFS, 402 Sqn, and Manitoba-Lakehead District.

For information and tickets on these events, call Maj Gord Reid at Air Command, at 833-6924.

The big event of the week-end which involve all units from the Wing, is the Base Open House on Saturday, June 4. The Base will be open to military families, as well as the general public, with entrance through the Whyteford Road Gate.



LAC B.W. Benn, Olds, Alberta, working on the guns of Spitfire belonging to 2TAF.

There will be displays in and around 16 Hangar, that will include 17 Wing aircraft, Hercules and Aurora aircraft, and the 2 PPCLI. The 2 PPCLI will also be organizing rides for children in Armoured Personnel Carriers (APCs), and demonstrating their rappelling skills from a helicopter. The Base will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

On Sunday, June 5 there will be one of the largest military parades in Winnipeg since the Second World War. Winnipeg's Military units, after a short ceremony, will exercise their Freedom of the City, and march from City Hall to Memorial Park. Events begin at City Hall at noon.

The parade will end at the Cenotaph in Memorial Park, where there will be a Memorial

Service involving the military units and veterans groups, beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Sunday evening will see the 2 PPCLI perform the Sunset Ceremony in Assiniboine Park. Also involved will be the Air Command Band, Navy and Army Bands, and the guns of the 26th Field Artillery Regiment. This is a must see event, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

The final event of the D-Day Anniversary activities will be a Drum Head Ceremony held at HMCS Chippawa on Monday, June 6, at 10:00 a.m. This final event is for veterans and their families.

The D-Day Anniversary is special for Canada's veterans and military. Come out and attend the events honouring those that served to ensure our freedom.

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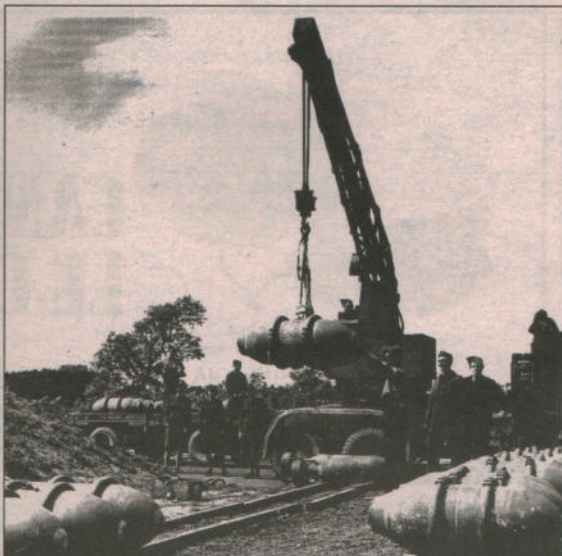
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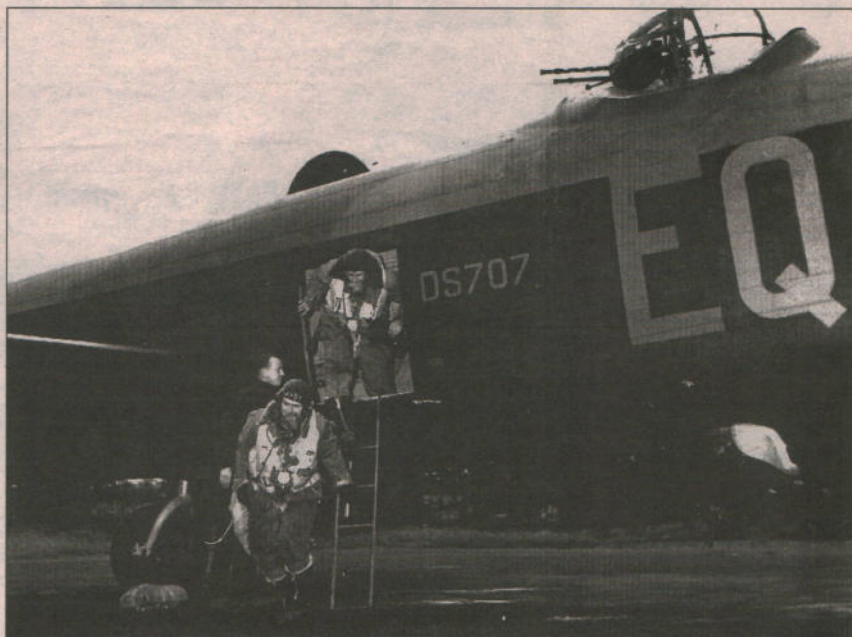
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WHAT'S COOKING: D-Day Minus 3 Barbecue

By: Capt Neil Kinley (WPAFFO)

What's cooking at 17 Wing? On Friday June 3, 1994, hot dogs, hamburgers, and the Air Command Band will be! 17 Wing and the Winnipeg Military Community Association are hosting the D-Day Minus 3 Canuck Barbecue on June 3, from 4:00 p.m. until midnight, in and around Building 21, alongside Air Command Headquarters.

It will be a tremendous kick-off to the D-Day 50th Anniversary activities planned for Winnipeg. Barbecues will be turning out delicious fare, including hot dogs and hamburgers, from the opening until 9:00 p.m. In order to handle the large number of people expected, several beer and liquor stations are being

planned.

Also cooking at the Barbecue will be the Air Command Band. They will be providing the music, which in keeping with the D-Day celebrations, will have a definite 1940's flavour. The use of the large dance floor in Building 21 is encouraged.

There will also be displays of World War II vintage vehicles, such as Bren Gun carriers, trucks, and tanks. As well, a photographer will be on site to take group photos and individual portraits for a small fee.

The event is aimed towards veterans, military personnel, DND civilian employees, and their families and friends, but it is open to the general public.

The organizing committee has 5,000 tickets printed for advance sale. The ticket price

is \$3.00, with children under 16 entering free. Tickets can be obtained from Unit reps or by calling Maj Gord Reid of Air Command, at 833-6924. Tickets will also be available on site the evening of the Barbecue.

Entrance to the D-Day Minus 3 Canuck Barbecue will be via the Sharp Boulevard Gate. All vehicles will be parked outside the Gate, with parking areas along Sharp Blvd and in the PMQ area.

Veterans in uniform or with medals, and military personnel with uniforms will be recognized and receive a ticket for a free beverage or food item.

Everyone is invited, so bring out your family to enjoy the good food, drink, displays, and fun at the D-Day Minus 3 Canuck Barbecue.

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An artist's rendering of the landing at Normandy, D-Day, 1944.

CF CONTINGENT

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The Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Canadian Air Force are represented by members of Canada's current maritime and air forces and each of the Canadian "D-Day Regiments" is represented either by men and women from the actual regiments or from those units which perpetuate their traditions.

The D-Day Regiments are:

- The 10th Armoured Regiment (The Fort Garry Horse);
- The 6th Armoured Regiment (1st Hussars);
- The 27th Armoured Regiment (The Sherbrooke Fusiliers);
- The Royal Winnipeg Rifles;
- The Regina Rifle Regiment;
- 1st Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment;
- The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada;
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- Chaudiere;
- The North Shore (New Brunswick) Regiment;
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- The Stormount, Dundas and Glangarry Highlanders;
- The North Nova Scotia Highlanders;
- The Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa;
- The 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion;

Other Canadian units which landed on June 6th include the 12th, 13th and 14th Field Regiments, Royal Canadian Artillery (RCA); the 19th Army Field Regiment, RCA; the 3rd Anti-Tank Regiment, RCA; the 5th, 6th, 16th and 18th Field Company, Royal Canadian Engineers (RCE); elements of the 3rd Canadian Field Park Company RCE and 3rd Divisional Bridge Platoon, RCE; and detachments of the Royal Canadian Signals Corps, the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, the Royal Canadian Dental Corps, the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, the Canadian Chaplain Service, the Canadian Provost Corps and the Canadian Intelligence Corps.

The Canada Remembers Contingent represents not only those who took part in the Normandy invasion, but all those who participated in the Allied operations following D-Day that eventually led to the liberation of Europe. The Contingent will represent Canada at almost 100 events in Italy, England, France, Belgium and the Netherlands between May and November 1994.

Among the highlights of their special program of commemoration will be parades in Sicily, Italy and London, England as well as ceremonies on Juno and Omaha Beaches in Normandy on June 6th. The contingent will also parade before the Royalty of Belgium and the Netherlands, take part in events in war cemeteries throughout Northwestern Europe and be seen on television by millions around the world as proud ambassadors of Canada and the Canadian Forces.

The following is a listing of the Royal Canadian Navy ships and Royal Canadian Air Force squadrons involved in the Normandy Invasion. For more information please contact Greg Hogan 613-996-8407.

The Canada Remembers Band perpetuates the traditions of a number of famous Canadian military bands. Its nucleus is the Royal Canadian Artillery (RCA) Band which was established in 1969 at Canadian Forces Base Montreal in St-Hubert, Quebec.

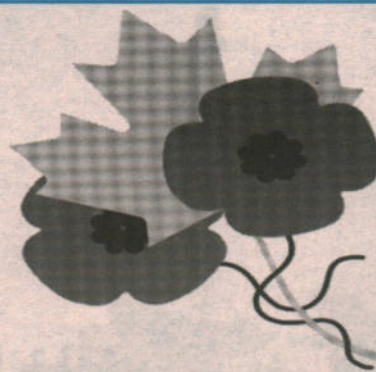
Originally made up of approximately 70 musicians, the RCA Band was formed from the bands of The Royal

Canadian Ordnance Corps, The Black Watch of Canada (RHC) and the Canadian Guards when those organizations were disbanded.

The Band was reduced to 35 members in 1978 and remained at that level until it was designated official band of the Canada Remembers Contingent in 1994.

As the Canada Remembers Band, its strength was

increased to 55 members. Additional Regular and Reserve musicians from across Canada were added to ensure the band is able to meet a wide variety of often concurrent commitments at almost 100 commemorative events in England, France, Belgium and the Netherlands between May and November 1994.



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THE FLAG

The Canada Remembers Flag Party has the honour to represent the Canadian Forces, and, through the symbols borne by its members, Canada the nation.

The Flag party is commanded by Chief Petty Officer Chris Dykman, 39, of Hamilton, Ontario. CPO Dykman is an administration clerk stationed at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa. He is a qualified diver and has served as a submariner.

In addition to Canada's national flag, the 17 members under CPO Dykman's command will carry the Canadian Forces Ensign, the Royal Canadian Navy Ensign, two Canadian Red Ensigns - one for the Army, one for the Merchant Navy - the Royal Canadian Air Force Ensign and the flags of each of the provinces and territories.

Provincial and territorial flags have a special significance. Canada is a confederation, created in 1867 through proclamation of the British North America Act. There were originally four provinces, but by 1949, with the addition of Newfoundland, that number had increased to 10. There are also two territories - the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

Since men and women from every part of Canada shared in the effort which led to the Allied victory in the Second World War it is appropriate that all provinces be represented at events commemorating the 50th anniversary of that historic event. The Canada Remembers Flag Party is the visible means by which that representation is achieved.

Canada's provincial and territorial flag feature a wide variety of symbols and an

interesting array of designs.

Quebec, for example, flies the so-called "fleurdelisé". The white cross on a blue field is reminiscent of a military banner. The four fleurs-de-lis are symbolic of the province's ties with France.

Ontario's flag closely resembles the old Red Ensign. The Union Jack occupies the upper quarter near the staff and the shield of arms of Ontario is centred in the half most distant from the staff. Manitoba's flag is identical, save for the provincial shield.

The newest member of Canadian Confederation also has the newest flag. Newfoundland adopted its current flag in 1980. It is designed in four colours: white symbolizing snow and ice; and, gold, confidence in the future. The two red triangles on the right represent the mainland and island parts of the province. The golden arrow represents hope for the future and, when the flag is hung as a banner, a sword in memory of sacrifices made in war. The image of the trident emphasizes the province's dependence on the sea.

Nova Scotia's flag features the Scottish Cross of St. Andrew; however, to avoid confusion with the mother country, the colours of the cross are reversed. At the centre is another symbol taken from the Royal Arms of Scotland - a red lion within a double red border on gold.

The Province of New Brunswick has a golden lion - symbolizing ties to Britain - and an ancient galley with oars. The ship represents the province's seafaring history and



Map of Hong Kong

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FLAG PARTY

perpetuates the design of New Brunswick's original great seal.

British Columbia's flag consists of a Union Jack - with an antique crown in the centre - symbolizing its origin as a British colony. The lower portion of the flag shows a golden half-sun superimposed upon three horizontal wavy blue bars. The bars represent the Pacific Ocean and the sun indicates British Columbia's position as the most westerly province in Canada.

Canada's smallest province, Prince Edward Island, also features the British lion over the province's coat of arms - a large oak tree, representing England, and three smaller oaks representing the Province's three counties.

The flag of Saskatchewan is divided horizontally into two equal parts - green and gold. The green represents the northern forested areas, the gold the wheat fields of the south. The Province's shield - a red lion and three sheafs of wheat - is in the upper left-hand corner and its official flower - the western red lily - is positioned on the right half.

Alberta's flag is ultramarine blue. It features the Province's shield in its centre which consists of the Cross of St. George and a pictorial representation of the provincial landscape golden wheat fields giving way to low hills and, eventually, the Rocky Mountains.

Although not yet provinces, Canada's two territories account for a large part of the country's land-mass. Their flags are as distinctive as those of their provincial counterparts and their symbols reflect the northern nature of their origins.

The flag of the Yukon

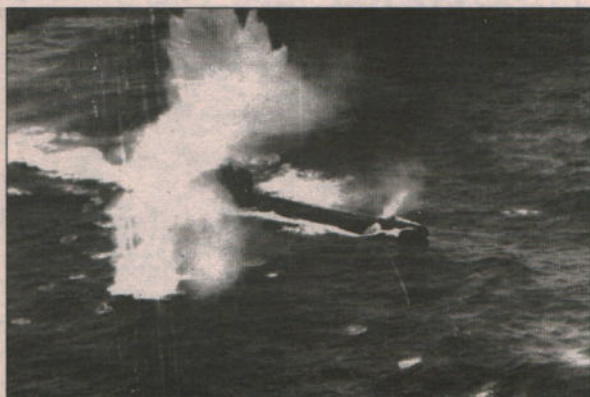
Territories consists of three vertical panels - green, for the taiga forests; white, for the winter snows; and, blue, for the colour of northern waters. In the centre panel is the provincial coat of arms which includes the Cross of St. George as well as symbols representing rivers and creeks, mountains and mineral resources. The crest is a malamute dog, a breed which contributed significantly to the development of the North.

The Northwest Territories' flag also has three panels - two of blue, representing the Arctic lakes and waters and one of white, symbolizing ice and snow. The Territories' shield of arms is at the centre. It features a green field representing forested area, separated by a wavy line dividing it from the red area symbolizing tundra to the north. Minerals are indicated by the gold rectangles in the green area and the fur-trade by a white fox mask on the red area.

Canada is a huge and beautiful land with citizens representing virtually every nation on earth. That diversity is apparent in the many and varied elements found in the designs of the nation's flags.

Members of the Canada Remembers Flag Party come from every part of the nation. They are proud to represent the Canadian Forces, Canada and all Canadians during events commemorating the 50th anniversary of the end of the Second World War.

The Department of National Defence gratefully acknowledges the assistance provided by the Department of the Secretary of State through the publication, "Symbols of Nationhood".



German U-boat under attack as it attempts to reach the invasion area.



RAF Dakota transport aircraft prepare to move the groundcrews and equipment of 403, 416, and 421 Squadrons to Normandy.

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- HMCS Algonquin
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- HMCS Swansea
- HMCS Teme
- HMCS Thunder
- HMCS Trentonian
- HMCS Vegreville

- HMCS Wasaga
- HMCS Waskesiu
- HMCS Woodstock

- 29th Canadian Motor Torpedo Boat Flotilla
- 65th Canadian Motor Torpedo Boat Flotilla
- 260th Canadian L.C.I. Flotilla
- 262nd Canadian L.C.I. Flotilla
- 264th Canadian L.C.I. Flotilla
- 528th Canadian L.C.A. Flotilla
- 529th Canadian L.C.A. Flotilla
- 31st Mine Sweeping Flotilla

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE SQUADRONS

- 2nd Tactical Air Force-83 Group
- 126 Wing - 401, 411, 412 Sqns
- 127 Wing - 403, 416, 421 Sqns
- 144 Wing - 441, 442, 443 Sqns
- 143 Wing - 438, 439, 440 Sqns
- 39(R) Wing - 414, 430 Sqns
- 2nd Tactical Air Force - 85 Group
- 409, 410 Squadrons

- Fighter Command - 10 Group
- 406 Squadron

- Fighter Command - 11 Group
- 402, 418 Squadrons

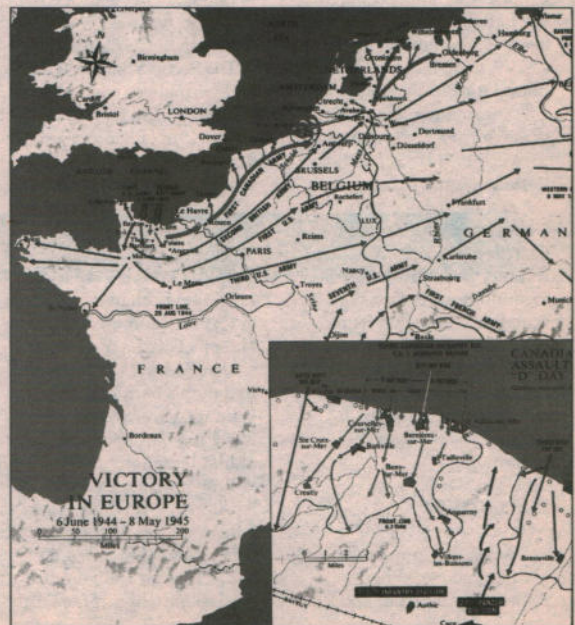
- Bomber Command - 6(RCAF) Group
- 408, 419, 420, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 431, 432, 433, 434 Sqns

- Bomber Command - 8(P.F.F.) Group
- 405 Squadron

- Coastal Command - 15 Group
- 423 Squadron

- Coastal Command - 16 Group
- 415 Squadron

- Coastal Command - 19 Group
- 404, 407 Squadrons



D-Day Invasion. France 6 June 1944.

HISTORY OF THE 2PPCLI

On 1 Jun 1945, a new battalion of the PPCLI was authorized to form part of the Canadian Pacific Force in Campaign against Japan. Its official designation was 1st Infantry Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, 2nd Canadian Infantry Regiment. The Battalion assembled at Camp Shilo and then moved to Camp MacDonald for training. After the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in early August by atomic bombs, and Japan's subsequent surrender on 15 August, the Pacific Force was disbanded. Until a decision was reached to form a Permanent Force, the holding establishment was named the "Interim Force". Because of change, the new battalion was redesignated on 2 September, 1945 as the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

In 1946, the "Interim Force" was gradually abolished in order to reconstitute the Canadian Army Active Force. The existing battalion became once again a component of the "peacetime" army and on 1 March 1947 the battalion was redesignated Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

In 1948, the Patricia's became Canada's first peacetime airborne battalion. The Regiment formed part of the nation's "Mobile Striking Force" which later became known as the Defence of Canada Force.

KOREA

On 15 August 1950, Second Battalion of the Regiment was formed as part of the Canadian Army Special Force. On the same date, the serving unit was designated First Battalion.

Second Battalion trained at Sarcee and Wainwright. On 26 November, under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel J.R. Stone, DSO, MC, the Battalion sailed from Seattle, Washington on the PRIVATE JOE P. MARTINEZ bound for Pusan, Korea.

A Presidential Unit Citation was won at Kapyong, Korea on 25 April 1951 by Second Battalion while serving with the 27th British Commonwealth Brigade. Transferred to 25 Canadian Infantry Brigade of the British Commonwealth Division, the Battalion completed its tour of duty in the fall of 1951.

Second Battalion was relieved in Korea by the First Battalion and returned to Calgary to take over the airborne role.

POST KOREA

During the summer of 1953, First Battalion, Second Battalion (Airborne) and the



Map of Italy

Regimental depot were in service together at Currie Barracks, Calgary Alberta. In September the Colonel-in-Chief reviewed her Regiment, (less Third Battalion, which was still in Korean Theatre), when large number of the "Old Guard" veterans of World Wars I and II were present.

In October 1953, Second Battalion departed for service in Germany to join the 1st Brigade as part of Canada's contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In the fall of 1955, Second Battalion returned to Calgary as an airborne unit.

In 1957, the Regimental Depot and Second Battalion occupied the new Home Station at Griesbach Barracks, Edmonton, Alberta.

In the fall of 1966, Second Battalion replaced First Battalion in Germany.

The Second Battalion continued permanent residence in Germany until announcement on the 19th of September 1969 that they would return to Canada and be stationed in Winnipeg, Manitoba, which occurred in the summer of 1970.

From October 1972 to April 1973, Second Battalion served in Cyprus with the United Nations Force.

On 17 May 1973, Second Battalion's barracks in Winnipeg were renamed Kapyong Barracks, in honour of that Battalion's heroic stand at Kapyong, Korea on 24/25 April 1951. The Reviewing Officer on this historic occasion was Colonel J.R. Stone, DSO, MC, CD, who commanded Second Battalion at the Battle

of Kapyong.

From April 1976 to October 1976, and again from September 1982 to April 1983, Second Battalion served in Cyprus with the United Nations Peacekeeping Force.

The Second Battalion departed Winnipeg in July 1984 for Baden-Soellingen, West Germany to commence a four year tour of duty with Canada's NATO forces. The Battalion returned to Winnipeg in July 1988.

From April 1990 until October 1990 the Second Battalion deployed on its fourth peacekeeping tour in Cyprus.

The Second Battalion remained at Kapyong Barracks in Winnipeg until it received direction to augment 3PPCLI's UN Deployment to the former Yugoslavia, with one rifle coy (C Coy) (UNITED NATIONS PROTECTION FORCE) from October 1992 to April 1993.

The remainder of the Second Battalion deployed (with numerous augmentees) with UNPROFOR to relieve the 3rd Battalion April to October 1993.

During its 6 month UN Tour with UNPROFOR the Second Battalion gained recognition for its outstanding performance in what is now known as the MEDAK POCKET Operation.

In February 1994, the Second Battalion sent a small number of augmentees to support the 1st Battalions Rotation with UNPROFOR.

Today the Battalion remains at Kapyong Barracks and is not expected to deploy overseas until October 1995.

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PROGRAM IN ITALY

Fifty years ago, during the spring of 1944, Canadian forces serving under Lt.-Gen. E.L.M. Burns made a major contribution to the Allied offensive which broke the Hitler Line blocking the Liri Valley. It was the beginning of a campaign which led to destruction of the Gothic Line and, in September of that same year, defeat of German forces defending Rimini.

Fighting during this period cost Canada its highest casualties of the Italian Campaign - a campaign which ultimately involved almost 93,000 Canadian troops, 5,700 of whom were killed.

The courage, competence and sacrifice of the Canadians who took part in the Italian Campaign was equal to that of any of the Allied nations and in recognition of this, the first 1994 Canada Remembers pilgrimage will be to Italy.

A group of veterans, representing many of the units involved in the Italian Campaign, will travel to Italy to take part in over a dozen commemorative ceremonies at locations which include Pachino/Ispica, Ortona, Rimini, Coriano Ridge, Cassino and Rome from 7-17 May. The veterans will be accompanied by Canadian media representatives and a ceremonial flag party from the Canadian Forces Canada Remembers Contingent.

"Canada Remembers" is a national program to commemorate the 50th anniversary of major events leading up to the end of the Second World War and to honour and remember the wartime sacrifice made by Canadians at home and overseas.

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General and Senior Officer Space Course

The aim of the course is to provide general and senior officers with a fundamental knowledge so that they can procure and employ space-based assets for the Canadian Forces. The programme is conducted in conjunctions with USAF space training facilities at Colorado Springs.

In Winnipeg, the officers receive one and one half days of briefings on astrodynamics, Canadian civil space, space doctrine, Commonwealth of Independent States space programmes, Canadian industry in space, and CF space policy. The course is augmented by guest speakers from the Canadian Space Agency and civilian aerospace industry. In Colorado Springs they receive three days of briefings and tours of facilities associated with AFSPACECOM and NORAD.

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THE FUTURE

Starting in 1995, it is the Commander Air Command's intention to establish the Air Force Staff School at CFSAS. Training 400 junior officers per year in five serials of 80 students each. This course will focus on communications and staff skill for junior officers, including some Army and Navy officers who will be invited to attend each serial. To accommodate this new course, CFSAS will be growing from its present 30 military and 7 civilian personnel, to 46 military and 12 civilians; providing education for over 1100 personnel annually.



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With cessation of ops eff 1 Sep 94 Det Penhold will move into closure mode. Prior to that, we will print one final edition of our det/base paper, the Harvard Flyer. This final issue will go to print 27 Jun 94

Articles and/or anecdotes, anyone wishes to submit, relating to this base, are solicited. They must be submitted nlt 10 Jun 94 to:

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Visits to Mountainview and an opportunity to fly again will be part of the weekend activities with the evening BBQ style buffet dinner. It is hoped that a mass group photo can be taken which will be a great collector's item.

Squadron CO's are requested to contact any former officers or cadets who were gliding staff at Mountainview. Have them contact either: Major Peter Zatko (905)677-2251 or Colin Moore (613)397-3796 for an application form.

Respond as soon as possible. Details for accommodation will be supplied with the application form. Deadline date is June 3, 1994.

CYPRUS - 74

July 15, 1994 marks the 20th Anniversary of the coup d'etat in Cyprus which was followed five days later by the Turkish invasion of the island.

What started off as a "normal" summer tour for the Commando Group of the Canadian Airborne Regiment in its first UN tour of duty, rapidly escalated into a dangerous and professionally challenging time for the entire Airborne Regiment and ancillary Canadian Forces members.

A 20-year reunion is being planned by a committee of former members of the Regiment which will take place on July 15-17, 1994 in Edmonton. Details can be obtained from the Cyprus 74 Committee c/o 7418-119 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 1W1; fax 403-450-0186, or by phoning any member of the committee as follows:

Don Manuel 403-436-4896; Bill Dickson, 403-459-0947; Ian Nicol, 403-464-6520; Capt Jerry Vida, 403-457-5942; Bert Rajotte, 403-437-0434, AVN 530-6942, FAX 403-457-6100, AVN 530-6100

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The Flight Engineer Association announces that the 1994 Reunion of - retired and serving RCAF/CAF flight engineers is being held at 14 Wing Greenwood, Nova Scotia from 15-18 September 1994.

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EX LIGHTNING BLITZ 94

Bravo Company - 12 - 23 Apr 94

Way back on the 12th of April the B Coy Advance party departed the evergreen/or white Winnipeg for the dirt, dust and possibly snow of Wainwright. Their unenviable task of preparing the company hide for the arrival of the main body.

Early in the morning of 17 Apr, the clean clothes and ill rested (well rested by passenger bus standards) main body was greeted by the cammed and dirty drivers of the B Coy advance party.

No time to waste! Training

began early in the AM of the 18th with the basics, PI and Coy mech familiarization. Coy SOPs tactical driving skills and communications between driver and commander were honed within the Coy.

By the 19th and 20th of April we were well into Coy level mech ops with the occasional hide occupation, rolling replenishment (with Adm Coy). The trg concentrated on PI and Coy hasty attacks.

The 21st included dismounted section btl drills and field craft during the day and a

mechanized navigation course at the section level that night.

The 22nd saw the coy begin its combat team advance to contact trace. Down through the trg area B Coy was ridding the Protected Area of enemy road blocks. Among the "DEAD" was the body of the Paymaster. Perhaps she had been captured and used as a "HUMAN SHIELD" (what, with the upcoming FOA parade, the enemy might have suspected that we may not attack); however, she was cammed and holding a weapon.

The Combat Team trace continued on the 23rd of April down the west bank of the River Battle. The reincarnated remains of the Paymaster were again found along with the infamous "MAD DOG" Fleurant and he only known only as "DOC".

With the completion of the first "week" came a renewed appreciation for mechanized ops, and understanding of the challenges of navigation at a faster speed and begrudging respect for the Paymaster.



MCpl Fraser checking for Gopher Holes

Combat Support Company Reece Platoon



Maj Drew just confirming his location with Reece Pl Comd.

Once again spring is here and it is the time again to start that wonderful, long road move to Wainwright for a month long battalion exercise. Like every year the weather in Wainwright wanted to prove who's really boss by laying down a blanket of snow the first day of the advance party's arrival.

There now, that the snow ritual was complete it was time to prepare for the next month's activities. On the agenda preparation of the coy hide to include of course digging down to secure your sleeping areas and of course preparing our new found home for any potential rain storms. By the end of the construction phase CAA was called in to certify most of the "NEW HOTELS" that were built.

The hotel quickly got established and the ground rules were laid. Good now it's time to start training. Reece Pl started off its training schedule by shaking the cobwebs out of

the compasses and participating in a daytime then of course night time navigation course. Msn complete, no problem walking around from point to point finding a six foot picket in the treelines now let's try some tactical movement on real enemy.

Day two right into long range recee patrols. The challenge is on 2 x dismounted recee dets against 2 x mounted TUA dets with thermal imagery. Well, by the end of a long night the score was 1 - 1. Until we meet again TOW!



Cpl MacKintyor, Adm Coy, making his new living quarters "Gopher Free"

After a couple long nights and short naps recee pl went into a teaching phase with an introduction to mounted operations as well as preparing, LZ's, Bridging and Water Xing sites. Another morning of instruction on tactical resupply and then the preparations for the stalking exercise began. At last the gilly suits area ready camouflage is at its maximum and a few strange men trying to become one with the earth.

The exercise consisted of 8 stalkers trying to close in on five different enemy positions over 20km while being tracked. The exercise was a success with the snipers getting close enough to have an easy shot at designated commanders in all five locations. The exercise came to a close when the snipers moved in and shot the PI Comd and WO while they were in conference. Morale is probably too high in Reece Pl, but when you can work hard and enjoy working, it's good training.



The Boys from Company C

Charlie Company - 16 - 23 Apr 94

By 2IC Capt Borland

It was the 16th of April and C Coy was assembled on the parade square awaiting its bus to Wainwright. Armed with fighting order, videos and field pay, we loaded and settled down for what was thought to be a 14 hour trip. Somehow, since the last employment, the distance between Saskatoon and Wainwright had shrunk, and we arrived considerably earlier than expected. We spent the first day getting set up and readying for Platoon Mechanized training. Holes were dug, hoochies were set up and attitudes were adjusted for the routine ahead.

Platoons began their training with a road move exercise to the area. (The dust of Wainwright still tastes the same). It was a good go for two days with platoons practising their formations, hasty attacks and several repair/recovery requests.

Admin Company - 12 - 23 Apr 94

Yes! Once again it is time to up stakes and leave behind the comforts of walls, ceilings, hot showers and last but definitely not least family, for the barren wasteland of the Wainwright trg area.

At 0900 on the 12th of April the advance party from Adm Coy passed the QM & CSM on the side of the road, yellow flag displayed, enroute to Dundurn again! Bright and early, the well rested crew mounted up and pushed on to Wainwright, where it was turning out to be a very nice day. 3 hrs later it was snowing! (as per normal in Wainwright).

On the 14th the coy advance parties swarmed into the trg area to set up their coy tactical hides. Adm Coy, led by the OC & 2IC (moving like grease lightning) launched C/S 8 into their hide & began to establish themselves.

By the 16th Range Control figures that they have the world's biggest gophers or the 2nd Bn is diggin-in. The OC & 2IC are claiming that the deeper you dig, the warmer it gets. Meanwhile the Padre is warning them about who they might meet enroute.

With the arrival of our OC on 18 Apr, things slanted towards the company level navigation through the barren area, as proved to be the same as always.

After our considerably busy maintenance day we were ready for our range phase of the deployment. Individuals were the participants on day one, blasting numerous rounds through the "steely" red enemy. It ran slick with numerous movements of encouragement from Sgts' Byrne and Trenholm that could be heard for kilometres!

Week one is complete. Training, thus far has been good and the weather typical for Wainwright. If you want to find our tactical hide, just follow our signs. We're the ones with the least food, maintainers and medic in the whole area. The men are keen and ready for the training to come. (Only 14 days till Fort Polk and 25 degree + weather guys).

Finally on the 17th Transport is DPing, Maintenance is repairing, QM (Capt Young) is in Heaven, hockey playoffs are on, KO & Cooks are cooking and CQs is surveying his empire.

Things started going downhill, the 2IC lost his gloves again and the HQ group has the exercise giggles. (must be the water). Call off the search, the 2IC found his gloves, but has lost his map.

On the 21st the fire inspectors visit to the coy hides has been cut short due to a fire in the trg area.

By the 22nd everyone is avoiding A Coy, they are sick again!! After taking much abuse for misplacing his kit, 2IC Adm found his map in the pocket of one of his insubordinate underlings.

On the 24th the advance recee pty returns from the redeployment recee. Yes, CSM Adm has maintained his perfect record of breaking down every time he leaves Kapyong Barracks.

Till next time, this is C/S 8 signing off.

LE SPECTACLE AERIEN INTERNATIONAL DE QUINTE

Journée des Forces Armées de la BFC Trenton/8ème Escadre - 25 et 26 Juin 1994



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Le personnel de la Base des Forces canadiennes Trenton vous invite chaleureusement à la Journée des Forces armées et au Spectacle aérien international de Quinte, qui aura lieu à Trenton (Ontario) les 25 et 26 juin.

En plus des nombreuses expositions au sol, des orchestres et des aéronefs modernes civils et militaires du Canada, des États-Unis et d'Europe, nous vous mettrons directement en présence de l'histoire grâce à la participation de plusieurs avions des deux guerres mondiales.

Des modèles grandeur nature en état de vol du Great War Flying Museum de l'Ontario Aviation Historical Society seront montrés au sol et dans les airs. L'un d'eux est le triplane Fokker Dri, le même que celui avec lequel le célèbre

baron Manfred von Richthofen a remporté 21 de ses 80 victoires. Un autre est le SE5 aux commandes duquel se trouvait William Avery Bishop tandis qu'il servait dans le #6 Squadron Royal Flying Corps en juillet 1917.

Il y aura également des avions de la Seconde Guerre mondiale. Jerry Billing exhibera le Supermarine Spitfire Mk IX de l'acteur Cliff Robertson. Ceux qui se souviennent du ronronnement caractéristique du moteur Merlin du Spitfire alors qu'il remplissait les cieux de l'Europe occidentale en auront sans doute les larmes aux yeux. Le Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum sera bien représenté par le chasseur-bombardier Hawker Hurricane et par les deux bombardiers Avro Lancaster et Mitchell. Il ne reste au plus que cinq Spitfire au monde en état de vol, et trois Hurricane; c'est donc une occasion très rare de

voir des avions de ce type dans le ciel. En outre, la Canadian Harvard Association montrera ses aéronefs en formation de vol, ce qui rappellera de bons souvenirs à bien des gens et en fascinera d'autres qui sont trop jeunes pour se souvenir de ce costaud de l'air.

Reservez donc la dernière fin de semaine de juin pour assister aux célébrations de la Journée des Forces armées de la BFC Trenton/8ème Escadre. Les portes seront ouvertes le samedi et le dimanche à 9 h, ce qui vous donnera amplement le temps de visiter toutes les expositions au sol avant le spectacle aérien, qui débutera à 13 h. Les frais d'entrée sont de 7 \$ par personne et l'entrée est gratuite pour les enfants de moins de 13 ans. C'est un spectacle familial à ne pas manquer. Pour acheter des billets à l'avance et pour de plus amples renseignements, prière d'appeler le (613) 965-3827.



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D-DAY & CHAPLAINS

A large contingent of the Canadian Army, with their Chaplains, remained in England until the early summer of 1944. They trained hard for the momentous invasion of Europe and the era of boredom had given away to one of excitement and dedication to the task ahead. On Empire Day, the 2nd Division had a memorable service in Canterbury Cathedral at which the preacher was the Dean of Canterbury. Every available band was there to contribute to the colourfulness and importance of the occasion. Finally D-Day arrived and everywhere there were services of Intercession attended by all those not on duty.

J. Smyth, the author of *In This Sign Conquer*, the story of the army chaplains, reports that "The largest group of Canadian Chaplains who saw action did so in the major European theatre and they suffered heavy casualties for so small and scattered a unit." Because burials played such an important part in a chaplain's life in operations, on this scale each Padre received a detailed memorandum covering every possible angle of it.

"On those occasions the chaplains lived with the dead even more than with the living and the sheer physical labour of burials sometimes became a strain almost past endurance. One chaplain reports: 'I was able from time to time to get to the forward companies and spend a short time with the men. In all, in the first twelve days, I assisted in the burial of 220 of my men on the beaches, and buried 67 Canadians and 57 Germans.'"
(J. Smyth)

The H/Colonel K.E. Taylor, Assistant Principal Chaplain, First Canadian Army, supervised the Protestant chaplains. He had to use constant initiative and travel in order to see that between two and three hundred chaplains were placed to the best advantage.

Four Canadian chaplains were killed in the first two months after D-Day while some others were wounded and invalided from the lines for longer or shorter periods. H/Captain G.A. Harris was killed-in-action with the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion

on June 7th, 1944. He had been in the army less than thirteen months. H/Captain W.L. Brown was a chaplain who was captured on D-Day while on a sortie for wounded men. He was one of those prisoners-of-war whose life was forfeit against all the rules of the Geneva Convention. W.T. Steven in his book *In This Sign*, quotes his Senior Chaplain saying:

"Never will we forget the return of Walter Brown, as those stretcher bearers tenderly brought in his spent body, and on July 11th we buried him in Beny-sur-Mer, in the midst of the lads he loved and served so well. Walter buried the first lad in the corner of this field where we have made a resting place for so many in the subsequent weeks."

The Chaplain Branch is proud of the service given by Chaplains on D-Day and all of us can be proud of the sacrifice made by our Canadian service members in order to ensure the freedom that we enjoy.

LET GOD

By Lt(N) Brown, Chap (RC)

Have you ever noticed how easy it is to be pleasant, calm, gracious, understanding - even noble when things are going well? You find yourself in a space where you feel you are in control and things are going along just the way they should be.

But have you noticed that often this situation is the exception and not the rule?

More often than not I find myself in turmoil, deadlines not being met, (like getting this article done), criticisms being directed towards me, my sense of the future and what I want becoming more threatened and cloudy. I find myself void of the serenity, grace, understanding and flexibility that I know is within me.

All of us have an inner desire to live in peace throughout our lives but often times we are unsure of how to go about it.

THE ANSWER JUST MAY BE TO SURRENDER!

Yes, that's right... to surrender. God - who is perfect love and who is in need of nothing - deeply desires to share his love with all humanity. God created each one of us as a special gift. God knows what our full potential is; he knows what we can become if we are willing to live and share that special gift that we are with one another. How do we find out what these gifts are? How do we go about sharing them with others? Ask God, he knows, and if you are willing to stick around for the answer he will show you. God often works in very simple, everyday ways. Sometimes God is so obvious that we miss it. It is often in the people he puts in our path each day or the events that we are faced with that are the opportunities for us to live out our potential and thus find our fulfilment. That is what God wants for each one of us.

When things are going well for me, it is easier to sense this but it is when things are not going well that the challenge to find peace comes. Often the only way to find this is to take the time, turn to God and ask, "What do you want of me in this situation, Lord?", and be willing to let God! That's right, when things are rough, what do I do? I surrender to my relationship with God and allow him to move in my life, even if it is in directions I would never go on my own.

This was never more true for me than when I first entered the seminary almost ten years ago. If you had asked me then where I thought I would be in ten years, I would never have expected to be blissfully recovering from my honeymoon. Many times over the past few years, I have had those times where things are not going so well and truly unsure of where to go or what to do. It has only been when I was willing to surrender the situation and turn to God and ask him what he wanted of me that I have moved closer to my true potential. I joined the seminary with the full intent of becoming a priest, but with God's guidance, I find myself a very happily married Pastoral Associate, working with a wonderful parish within a very fulfilling ministry in the military.

Sometimes, despite our best plans, we are called to merely surrender and Let God.



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17 WING DOG OBEDIENCE CLUB

The Dog Club at 17 Wing has been providing the military and surrounding community the opportunity to learn how to correctly train their dogs for approximately 20 years. I have been told a base commander with a golden retriever started the club.

Over the years the dog training classes have been extremely popular. Proceeds from the club have provided the community (Westwin) with playground equipment, swings, baseball bats, baseball gloves, buses hired, and the list goes on.

Presently we offer a free session of 8 weeks, 3 times a year, to military personnel who meet specific qualifications. A program introduced by Dolores Meldrum, who has been the training co-ordinator and acting president since July 1993.

Unusual behaviour problems can many times be worked out with ease by an experienced instructor, saving hours of fruitless work and worry. Far too many potentially good pets are misunderstood, unfairly punished, isolated, abused, or simply "gotten rid of" by otherwise kind and well-

meaning owners who are unable to prevent, control, or live with the common "problem" behaviour of puppies and young adult dogs.

Training classes supply, aside from instruction, the presence of other dogs and people and the general noises and distractions. Getting the dog to be obedient under all circumstances is the ultimate goal. The dogs enjoy coming to classes, its fun, good exercise, rewarding, and could be the beginning of participation in the sport of showing and trialing dogs.

The training classes give an insight to the many different breeds and what can be accomplished through a little time and patience.

Each puppy is an individual in mentality and adaptability, and each master must supply the supervision that is needed to mold the development of the puppy's character and disposition. There are extremely few exceptions to the statement that every dog can be trained and certainly no exceptions to the fact that every dog should be trained. Dog training appeals to all ages, starting with the Pee Wee: 4 to 7 years, Junior

Novice: 8 years and up to 12, Junior Open and Senior Novice: 13 years and up to but not including 18, Senior Open: 13 years and up but not including 18. There is a Junior Handling Club and once a year the provincial championships are held. This year it will take place in Portage La Prairie Manitoba on July 3, 94. Dog training is enjoyed by all ages, with many well into their eighties. Dogs are truly man's best friend: they have been used as a, guard and babysitter, guide to the blind, and to the deaf, helper for the handicapped, search and rescue, sledding, ski-jorring, tracking and police work, sentry and courier during wartime.

17 Wing Dog Club has just recently purchased an agility set. Described as an obstacle course sometimes run against time, agility has proven to be great fun for dog, handler, and spectator alike, and is fast becoming popular in the States and Canada with many agility clubs starting up.

17 Wing Dog Obedience Club is fortunate to have some knowledgeable, experienced "dog people", who have been involved with the dog fancy for up to twenty years and more. It is very difficult to find this level of expertise in the ever changing military population. Capt. Swarbrick, BPERO has recognized and understood the unique problems the dog club has faced throughout the years, with trying to provide the highest level of beneficial & suitable service, we thank her.

The dog club was almost forced to cancel the spring 94 classes, due to the inability of some to see the need, the capabilities, the seriousness, the real work behind the dog club. Hopefully the stumbling block will disappear with the new military executive. While they lack in experience, they are enthusiastic, and I encourage the community to come out with their dogs and participate in a very satisfying & enjoyable activity. Next training session starts in Sept 94.



Back, L-R, Gary Vien, Lori Feduik, Roxanne Frechette, Louise & Raymond Wile; Front, L-R, Louise Doiron, Dolores Meldrum, Gaylene Schmidt.

7 CFQAR AWARDS & PRESENTATIONS

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA LONG SERVICE MEDALLION



Back Row L-R: Sgt A. Szucs, WO L. Viens, WO R. Elson, PO2 Cullen Front Row L-R: LCol B. Meindl RC, Mr G. Lefebvre, PO1 Coldwell, Capt Laliberte. (Photo by Cpl DE Desrochers, 17 Wing)

On the 20 April LCol B.J. Meindl, Regional Commander 7 CFQAR, presented Mr. George Lefebvre the Government of Canada long service medallion, WO L. Viens and PO1 B. Coldwell the CD1, PO2 A. Cullen the Certificate of Achievement, and Capt Laliberte, WO Elson and Sgt Szucs with the AdmMat 2 year anvils.



LCol B.J. Meindl, presented Mr. George Lefebvre the Government of Canada long service medallion signifying 45 years of dedicated service. George joined the RCAF in 1948 and was stationed at Aylmer, Camp Borden, Greenwood (Lancasters & Cansos), Fort Nelson, MacDonald, Portage, Marville France, and ultimately Winnipeg. He retired in 1978 and joined the CFTSD as a Quality Assurance Rep where he is presently employed. A long and distinguished career George. (Photo by Cpl D. E. Desrochers)

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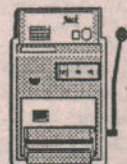
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Private Sale: Westwood, 43 Ericsson Bay. Emaculate, airy, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, executive

HOUSE FOR SALE

bi-level with cathedral ceiling on pie shape lot with lots of trees. Asking \$113,900, call 832-7687.

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Private sale: Winnipeg. On quiet bay in Crestview, asking \$101,500, 3 or 4 bedroom bungalow, 2 baths, C/A, C/Vac, professionally finished basement, fenced yard, close to schools, mall, and 17 Wing Winnipeg. Phone 831-1416

Private sale: Crestview. Close to north base. Totally upgraded, one bed, 750 sq. ft., main floor condo with patio by inground pool and courtyard. 6 appliances included. A/C, fireplace, huge storage inside and out. Call 832-2967.

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For sale: 35mm Pentax Camera w/ 1:1.7 50mm lens, Vivitar 75-205mm macro focusing zoom lens, Vivitar 2x converter, Pentax AF 200S flash, several filters & camera equipment case. Asking \$300.00. Ph 837-9958.

For sale: Dyna Tour golf set. 3 woods & 8 irons, new grips. Asking \$150.00. Phone 837-9958.

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1 Wooden garden shed, good cond 8'x8'x8', \$100.00; 1 Kids playhouse, \$30.00; 1 Electric clothes dryer fair condition, \$75.00; 2 Mess kits to fit men 6' tall between 175 & 190lbs, asking \$100.00 each. Call Maj Dan Blain at 885-5159 or 833-5597.

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12 ft. Starcraft aluminum boat \$650.00 Call after 5 p.m. 888-8902.

8'x8' Gable shed can be seen at 360 Grenadier Dr. Call 885-7543 or 883-6054. Best offer.

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Apt for sublease. 2 Bdrm corner of Whytewold Rd & Portage Ave, \$451.00/month plus hydro. Call 885-5041 (eve) or loc 2034 & ask for Cpl Jolicouer.

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Chain link fence, call 831-5606

GARAGE SALE

Multi-family garage sale. many items includes multitude of kids toys, some furniture & clothing. Saturday, 28 May 0900-1400hrs & Sunday 0900-1400hrs, 448 Conway St.

Base Beauty and Bargains

Hello all you thrifty shoppers, bargain hunters, and efficient busy bee's. I've got more words of wisdom, unlike what my husband calls them, on investing, sweaters, and weddings. I hope my past two articles have been of interest to you, however I would like to hear MORE from yourselves. Give me your opinion or suggestions for future articles, I'm sure many of you have a few hidden secrets on economizing space and simplifying your household, otherwise known as organizing efficiently!

Here are a few chosen suggestions.

1) WISE INVESTING:

Just yesterday I finished reading a book called the Money Coach, by Riley Moynes. The book covers three main areas. The first explains and clarifies the different types of Mutuals, their benefits, and how to make the most of them. The second part details areas to save money on your taxes and through an RRSP investment. And finally, the book specifies areas to cut costs on loans, mortgages, and RRIF's. The entire book is filled with easy to interpret charts, pictures, and statistics. And once again,

a generous and committed person, by the name of Mrs. Diane Schimnowski, of Pro-Fund Distributors Ltd., has graciously donated copies to the military library. Mrs. Schimnowski would also like the military community to know that she would gladly provide a FREE copy to anyone who would like to call her at 889-5497 or 832-6739 for a FREE consultation on building a financial plan appropriate for you.

2) SPRING SWEATERS:

Have you ever attempted to get out those deep, rubbed in stains around the sleeve end, collar, or front and they never come out. Have you resorted to trying detergents or sending it to the cleaners at no avail, like I have. How about soaking the sweater in water with dishwasher soap, (I use Colgionite). After a few minutes, scrub the areas and rinse clean. Have you any better cleaning ideas? Tell me about them.

3) WEDDING WOES:

Scared of someone before the wedding ruining, losing, or burning your dream dress. Ever wonder about having to cancel or postpone the wedding days before because of a

death in the family or posting overseas. What about the reception hall cancelling out on you, the limo not showing, OR the photos not turning out? Who would cover these unforeseeable expenses? Fortunately a company by the name of Pafco Insurance Company Limited, out of Calgary, has foreseen the unexpected and has developed an insurance package protecting against just about anything that can go wrong. The standard package, called WED-DINGUARD, costs \$150 and includes coverage as up to \$4000 for cancellation expenses as a result of fortuitous causes beyond your control, up to \$2500 for loss of, damage to, bridal attire, and \$2000 for your pre-paid honeymoon costs. For more detailed information on packages call 1-800-661-1608.

• Have you any brilliant ideas, bargains, or words of wisdom to share, I'd love to hear from you. Drop off your ideas, name, and phone number in my mail box: Chantel Carriere, Box 93 104E Sabre Crescent or the Voxair. Don't worry, YOU'LL be credited with the idea.



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4. What role does Training System have in the healthy development of Canadian youth?

Bonus Question

1. What is that funny-looking symbol for Training System supposed to be and why was it chosen to represent Training System Command?

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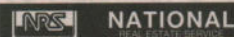
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