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AIR FORCE CARRIES THE BALL FOR THE BOMBERS

By Capt Neil Kinley

All eyes were on the sky as the big camouflage green and grey Hercules swooped low over Winnipeg Stadium preparing to drop in its vital cargo. Six Search and Rescue Technicians from 435 Transport Squadron jumped from the aircraft, and once their parachutes deployed, floated towards the sports field flying flags of Canada, the Canadian Forces, the Air Force, and the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

When SAR Tech number six, Cpl Dave Hughes, landed safely and smoothly near centre field, the Air Force had delivered the cargo. Hughes handed off the official game ball to the head referee from the CFL officiating crew, minutes before the start of the football game between the Blue Bombers and the B.C. Lions on September 23, 1994.

This was a great start to the Blue Bombers' Air Force Heritage Night. Earlier this year the General Manager of

the Bombers, Cal Murphy, approached Air Command about coordinating an evening to honour the 70th Anniversary of the RCAF at one of the football club's games. His suggestion was supported by Air Command, and Capt Mike Rozak, an AERE officer at AIRCOM, was given the task of making it happen.

With a lot of hard work his plan came together to give the Bombers' game with B.C. a definite Air Force and military flavour.

The pre-game Bomber Block Party saw the HMCS Chippawa Band perform for the few thousand football fans out to enjoy barbecued burgers and smokies on the Stadium's practice field. There were also military displays for the fans to view including historical displays, a display by SAR Techs from 17 Wing's 435 Squadron, and a CH-139 Jet Ranger helicopter flown by the Central Flying School, also of 17 Wing.

Once the SAR Techs landed on the football field the HMCS Chippawa Band performed the National Anthem. They were joined on the field by a 50 man guard from the Wartime Pilots and Observers' Association and the 500 "City of Winnipeg" Wing of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association. As the band played their final notes, three CT-114 Tutor jets from CFS flew over low and fast, to the delight of the spectators.

The Bombers also welcomed 435 Squadron and 1 Air Movement Squadron to 17 Wing and Winnipeg, inviting the units to take part in the ceremonial kick-off. Maj Jean-Marie Mallais, the Commanding Officer of 1 Air Move Sqn, held the ball for Maj Kaz Oreziak, the 435 Sqn Operations Officer. Oreziak did his squadron and the CF proud, kicking the ball 35 yards into a strong wind, while wearing his CF shoes.

The halftime entertainment was provided by the 402 "City of Winnipeg" Squadron Pipe and Drum Band, with assistance from the pipers and drummers from the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery Band from CFB Shilo, and the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada.

This was not the only military involvement during the evening. About 2,500 military personnel and civilian employees from 17 Wing/CFB Winnipeg, Air Command Headquarters, and CFB Shilo purchased tickets to enjoy a great night of CFL football.

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MCpl Brian Keefe, a SAR Tech with 435 Squadron, carries the Canadian flag as he parachutes into Winnipeg Stadium before a CFL game between the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and the B.C. Lions on September 23, 1994. SAR Techs delivered the game ball to the referee upon landing on the football field. (Photo by Cpl Ken Allan, 17 Wing)

435 SQN HANDS OFF TO THE CFL



Cpl Dave Hughes of 435 Sqn hands off the game ball to CFL referee Neil Payne, after jumping into Winnipeg Stadium from a CC-130 Hercules on September 23, prior to the Winnipeg Blue Bombers playing the B.C. Lions. (Photo by Cpl Ken Allan, 17 Wing)

tenacious defensive squad they fought out a hard earned 30-18 victory over B.C. The defence, in particular a tough linebacker corps who provided numerous bone crunching hits, forced the Lions to make eight turn-overs.

The turn-overs were the difference in the game, as B.C.'s powerful offence, led by quarterback Kent Austin and running back Cory Philpott, was kept out of the end-zone for most of the game. Bomber quarterback Keithen McCant threw for two touchdowns, and kicker Troy Westwood kicked three field goals, including a 57 yarder.

The football game was filled with hard hits and plenty of

action. With the Air Force helping carry the ball for the Bombers, and its displays set up for all to see, this was a fine night for the CF and the Blue Bombers.

The Winnipeg Blue Bombers showed their support for the Canadian Forces, by once again honouring the men and women who serve Canada. Last October the Bombers welcomed the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry back to Winnipeg from its six month UN tour in Croatia. This year they helped Winnipeg celebrate the 70th Anniversary of the RCAF.

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Letter To The Editor

I have noticed the RE/MAX Real Estate Inc ad by Mr. D Williams that has been published in the Voxair over the summer months and as a PMQ occupant I strongly feel that the ad presents a false representation of life in a PMQ. Although PMQs may not be built to the standards of a modern home they offer the service member a comfortable and affordable dwelling.

Not all the members of the CF have the financial security to purchase a home. The PMQs offer another option other than becoming a victim of the local economic situation. This affordable housing allows many members to save the funds needed to enter the housing market when and if they choose.

How many PMQs has Mr. Williams resided in over his 12 plus years in the military? If more than one, why would any one subject their family to the so called harsh conditions of a "COLD, DAMP, STIFLING and DRAFTY" house that the CF provides for its members.

In my opinion, this is yet another example of someone biting the hand that feeds them. Other real estate companies advertise in the Voxair and they all stress a positive image of what they can do for the customer. Mr. Williams should let people know how he can assist them in purchasing a residence other than malign the housing provided by the military.

Mr. S.K. Beal
PMQ Occupant

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COMMENDATION



The W Comd, Col Sharpe, presents a Commendation on behalf of MGen Armstrong, the Commander of CF Training Systems, to Capt Tom Walls, the editor of Voxair. The award was in recognition of the paper's outstanding contribution to the CF and in the promotion of the CF Training System. Gen Armstrong was the Base Commander of CFB Winnipeg from 1989 to 1991. (Photo by Cpl Ken Allan, 17 Wing.)

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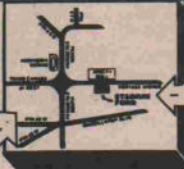
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What's so special about October? October is Quality Month. An annual international public awareness campaign that focuses on the importance of quality and continuous improvement. This includes manufacturing, health care, government, education and service sectors. In fact it relates to everything that we do.

Quality Month was developed in 1984 by the American Society for Quality Control (ASQC). DND supports the philosophies of ASQC, an association which is dedicated to Quality and continuous improvement in both the public and private sectors. The DND Quality Assurance Division actively supports our National Quality Month (October) and encourages you to join in the celebration.

Quality Assurance

Department of National Defence Quality Assurance and ISO 9000 celebrated one year of marriage May 1, 1994. This relationship was initiated by DND's Director General of Quality Assurance Mr. Gordon Hunter, demonstrating a fresh focus on partnership between DND and suppliers of goods and services. Quality Assurance Division personnel from coast to coast have, in recent months, been immersed in ISO 9000 systems and auditor training programs.

Quality Assurance practitioners in the Canadian Forces and DND public service are aggressively

involved in radically changing methodologies, aimed at improving the quality and delivery of goods and services to our sea, land and air forces. To consistently receive products that meet contractual requirements, DND needs contractors with efficient, effective and accountable quality management systems. Major efforts are currently aimed at encouraging industries to adopt, implement and improve their quality management systems. Contractor Quality Systems are being evaluated using the ISO 9000 series as a comparative model. ISO 9000 Quality

System registration is not mandatory to win DND contracts, but encouragement to do so is evident.

DND maintains a regional Quality Assurance Office in Winnipeg under the command of LCol Bert Meindl. The Western Quality Assurance Region looks forward to continuously improving our partnership philosophy with industry, other government departments and within our own Defence Department. Quality Month 1994 is a great time to let folks know that DND Quality Assurance is reengineering for the future.

MEDAL PRESENTATION



The W Comd, Col Sharpe, presents the SSM to Maj Tom Whitburn, the Deputy Wing Ops O. Maj Whitburn received the SSM with the NATO Bar. (Photo by Cpl Ken Allan, 17 Wing.)

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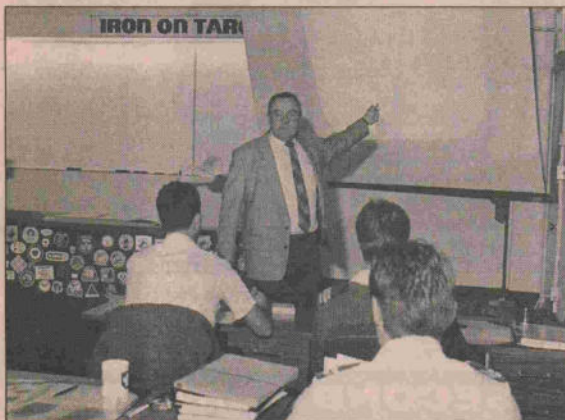
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YET ANOTHER CLASS



Mr Don Sparks has been helping students on the Aerospace Systems Course (ASC) since 1969. He spent 29 years as an Air Force pilot, including time at the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Studies (CFSAS). However, he did not let his retirement get in the way of his teaching and now serves as a civilian instructor and training coordinator. Here he can be seen giving a class to the students on ASC #47. (Photo by Cpl Ken Allan, 17 Wing Imaging.)

A Long Ten Months

By 2Lt Michael Black

"My time on the Aerospace Systems Course was probably one of the hardest years of my life." By most accounts, this comment could easily have been uttered by any of the graduates of the ASC program since it was first offered as the Specialist Air Navigator's course in 1948.

Indeed, the fact that it is recognized as the equivalent to a post-graduate studies program in engineering means that the Aerospace Systems Course (ASC) is no cake walk. This point was reiterated by the Course Director for the present Aerospace Systems Course (ASC # 47), Squadron Leader Mike Lence, a Royal Air Force (RAF) officer who is on a three year exchange at the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Studies (CFSAS). "This is not an attendance course like some others in the military... It is very much a pass or fail course."

Despite the heavy workload, students are encouraged to focus on the rewards. In fact, both LCol D.J. McCoubrey, the Commandant of the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Studies (CFSAS), and Capt Grant Reid, a student on ASC # 47, recently stressed the many benefits that students of the ASC obtain from the program.

According to LCol McCoubrey, the Aerospace Systems Course is designed to

"provide occupationally qualified officers with specialized training that will enable them to fill appointments associated with the definition of operational requirements and the acquisition, analysis, and evaluation of aerospace systems."

The course can accommodate a maximum of twenty students per year on a single serial from August to June. These twenty officers are drawn from all air operations MOCs and direct support MOCs. This year, the course is made up of 4 pilots, 11 air navigators, 2 AEREs, 2 CELEs and 1 AWC. One of these officers is an exchange officer from the Royal Australian Air Force, Flight Lieutenant Adrian Farrier.

All students are at the captain or major rank, and have completed at least one operational tour. Given the very intense academic workload required on the course, only people with a Bachelor of Engineering or a related degree are normally selected. However, the degree requirement can be waived in special circumstances.

The very limited numbers of spaces available also means that the competition to be selected to attend the course can be very intense. Part of the reason that the ASC program is so sought after is that it is seen as a 'stepping stone' for many people. To be exact, Capt Reid explained that, in the case of

air navigators, there are two main career progression paths. The first one is more operationally orientated. It consists of a combination of flying, instructing and staff tours.

The second career path, and the one which applies to ASC graduates, has often been described as the technical side of navigation. For air navigators interested in serving on the technical side of the classification, graduating from the Aerospace Systems Course is a must. In fact, graduating from ASC opens the doors to one of the 116 jobs in the CF which have been designated as a 'GV' position. These types of jobs would include positions at all of the testing and evaluation facilities in the CF, such as MPEU, HOTEF, LATEF, AETE, and ASDU.

Capt Reid even joked that the mythical ASC Mafia is indeed alive and well in the CF. The term 'ASC Mafia' is just one of the nicknames that have been given to the many officers that have gone on to do very well after completing the very demanding ten month long course. At least it is one of the nicknames used by some of the people in the CF who like to take a few pot shots at air navigators. One of the most famous ASC Mafia dons was Gen Paul Manson, former Chief of the Defence Staff.

Ultimately, the course is designed to teach the students several vital lessons which will they will require in their later jobs at a test and evaluation unit, or as a project management officer. In fact, Capt Reid noted that the course material

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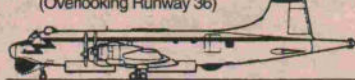
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follows a very logical progression from the basic math and physics classes to the more indepth systems analysis sections.

This natural progression can also be seen in the objectives of the ASC program. Specifically, instructors begin by outlining how to identify aerospace requirements. The students then study how to select specific systems to meet the given requirement and how to prepare the appropriate purchasing documentation. They also learn how to prepare the necessary testing and evaluation programs and documents, as well as how to actually perform the tests themselves.

According to Squadron Leader Lence, the Course Director for ASC # 47, one of the highlights of the course for

both the students and the staff is the section on military and industrial visits. In this section, the students get a chance to put what they have studied in the classroom into practise. Specifically, they visit several military installations in North America to review ongoing systems acquisition and evaluation programs.

Following the tours of the military installations, there are also tours of several key military industrial centres in North America and Europe. During these tours, the students learn more than just what types of systems are presently being developed. They also have an opportunity to meet several of the civilian

industrial researchers and administrators with whom they will have to work following graduation from ASC. These face to face encounters are also vital in teaching the students how to see past the marketing ploys of some companies in order to be able to more effectively evaluate a given piece of equipment.

As part of the course requirements, all of the students write reports on the various aerospace systems that they have evaluated during their ten months at CFSAS. These reports are not only a valuable learning experience for the students, but they are also instrumental in helping project managers at NDHQ and Air Command Headquarters to learn what new systems are being developed.

LCol McCoubrey also noted that the "course has significantly matured over the years and has become much more focused on its specific goals and aims." For example, there is a proposal to add a

flying segment to the course to provide students with an opportunity to perform in-flight systems evaluations, instead of merely studying the theory in the classroom. This would be very useful, in particular, for the graduates who will end up working in a research and development position at one of the testing and evaluation units.

Another change that LCol McCoubrey hopes to oversee during his tenure as Commandant of CFSAS is an attitude change. Specifically,

There are more positions open to ASC graduates than there are for the graduates of the test pilot course.

THE STUDENTS OF AEROSPACE SYSTEMS COURSE (ASC) #47



Back Row (L-R): Cpts Home, Scott Wardle, Rob Bolduc, Glen Huffman, JJ Tremblay; Middle Row (L-R): Cpts Sylvain Duford, Mike Peters, Scott Campbell, Larry Arnold, Mike Hiscock, Ian Grant, Peter Scheidler, Sean Friday; and Front Row (L-R): Cpts Martin Mongeon, Grant Reid, Josh Dore, FLTLT Adrian Farrier, Cpts Pierre Godon, Marc Bouchard, Frank Decker.

he noted that while the course is highly sought after among air navigators, it is not as well known in some of the other air force classifications. For example, given the trend to incorporate many of the new aircraft systems in the cockpit, LCol McCoubrey would like to see more pilots requesting to take the course.

As part of his strategy for getting the message out to the CF's pilots about the value of an ASC certification, LCol McCoubrey is highlighting the large number of positions that are available to graduates of ASC. For instance, he noted that there are more positions open to ASC graduates than

there are for the graduates of the test pilot course.

CFSAS is also trying to spread the word about the benefits of the ASC program to the other Air Force support MOCs which are becoming increasingly involved with the purchase and use of some of

the new aircraft systems. Without a doubt, the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Studies in general, and the Aerospace Systems Course in particular, will continue to provide the CF officers who are highly qualified in systems analysis.

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MFRC Events Newcomer Luncheon



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Front Row: Rae Rankin (MFRC Outreach Coord), Marlene Keefe (newcomer), Patti Simpson (volunteer).
Standing: Traci Wright-Sawatsky, Barb Truen (volunteers), Judy Rowland (newcomer).
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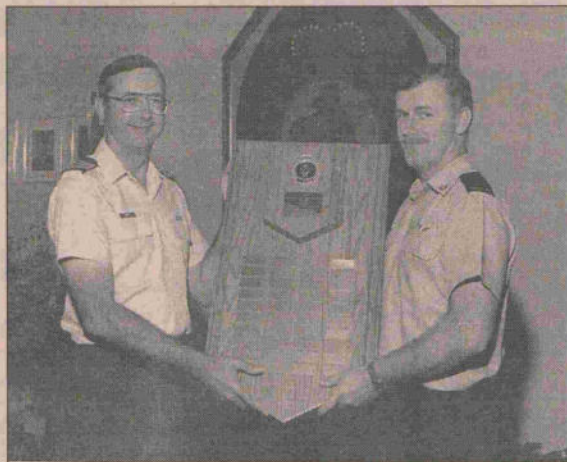
Awards & Presentations

CD Medal



Shown above is LCol J.R. Barnes presenting the 1st clasp to the CD to WO K.D. King for 22 years of dedicated service to the CF. WO King began his service career in Sydney, NS and has served in various locations in Canada as well as the Golan Heights, Syria and Baden-Sollingen, Germany. (Photo by Cpl D.E. Desrochers of Wing Imaging.)

Engineer of the Quarter Award



Shown above is LCol J.R. Barnes, CO 1 CEU presenting the Engineer of the Quarter Award to MWO D.W. Wylde for his outstanding dedication to this year's completion of the 1 CEU construction projects carried out at CFS Alert. (Photo by Cpl D.E. Desrochers of Wing Imaging.)



Canada 125 Medal & Certificate



The Canada 125 medal and certificate was presented to Cpl N.D. Bartlette for outstanding dedication to the Canadian Forces as well as active participation in unit and children's community programs by organizing and coaching sporting events. (Photo by Cpl D.E. Desrochers of Wing Imaging.)

OPDP Certificate



The certificate of completion of the Officers Professional Development Plan was presented to Capt J.R.G. Sauve. (Photo by Cpl D.E. Desrochers of Wing Imaging.)

WING TRANSPORTATION Profiles

CPL CAINE

Cpl Michael Caine, an MSE OP with 17 Wing Transportation Squadron, joined the Canadian Armed Forces in November 1989. Since then, he has achieved a number of goals with his "Can Do" attitude. In Apr 93 he completed his 935.05 Airfield Special Purpose Vehicle Operator qualification, and was accelerated to Corporal in Jun 93. After returning from a 6 month tour of CCUNOF, Golan Heights in Mar 94, Cpl Caine was welcomed home, not only by his wife Marianne, but also by his daughter Whitney, born 01 Jan 94. Nice homecoming!! In Jun 94 he completed his QL5A Course at CFSAL Borden, achieving Top Student and Outstanding Graduate. Cpl Caine is a well respected and valuable member of Transportation Squadron at 17 Wing Winnipeg. (Photo by Cpl Ken Allan.)



PTE CROWDER

Pte Shaun Crowder, an MSE OP with 17 Wing Transportation Squadron joined the Canadian Armed Forces in January 1991. Within that short period of time he has had a very busy career. After completing Basic Training, French Training, and QL3 Trades Training, he arrived at 17 Wing Winnipeg in Dec 92. In Sep 93, he was employed as the Driver to the Deputy Commander of Air Command. Upon completion of this challenging duty, Pte Crowder was off again to CFSAL Borden on his QL5A Course in Apr 94, and achieved Top Student. A true MSE OP, he took 3rd place in the National Roadco (Road Rally) at CFB Gagetown in Sep 94. Presently preparing for OP PIVOT (Haiti), Pte Shaun Crowder continues to prove himself and bring pride to the Transportation Squadron at 17 Wing Winnipeg. (Photo by Cpl Ken Allan.)



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CFANS Update

By Capt Moore

As you may have noticed, the mercury's dipping lower and the days are getting shorter. To most of us, this means that winter is fast approaching, and that the sunny summer days will soon be just a memory. In that light, I decided to ask some of the staff here at CFANS just what the oncoming change of seasons meant to them.

My first victim, uh, that is, candidate, was Capt Brad Coates. "Well", he told me, "I like to think of winter as my 'BULK UP' season. Without all of the distractions of summer, I can focus on my workouts in the weight room. By maximizing my intake of complex carbohydrates and protein, while minimizing my fat intake, I can provide all of the L-chain amino acids to my muscle fiber, hence achieving maximum muscle growth in minimum time." Thanks for that in depth analysis Dr. Coates.

Capt Ron "Chester" Doiron also plans to increase his body mass this winter during what he considers to be his "BULK OUT" season. While the demands of the job may prevent Ron from a full hibernation cycle, he still plans to attain a good lining of body insulation to keep him warm during those cold winter months. It looks like he's off to a good start.

Capt Marc Moffatt, section commander of the celestial section here at CFANS, had a rather technical explanation of what the change of seasons meant to him. "On Sept. 21, we had the autumnal equinox, at which time the ecliptic crossed south of the equinoctial. This means that the sun will now continue to decrease its declination relative to the celestial sphere, until it reaches a maximum of 23 degrees and 27 minutes south on December 21 (the first day of winter). On the autumnal equinox we had equal day and equal night (12 hours each). Now the days

will continue to get shorter and shorter until the winter solstice, when the sun's declination begins to increase again." Wow, no wonder the students here fall asleep during celestial classes.

To most of us here at CFANS, the change of seasons means that it is time to start thinking about winter ops. This means that it is time to dig out the muckluks and parkas, and to finally get around to sewing the cap badge on our air force toques. It is also a good time to sweet talk Sylvia and Capt Sean O'Reilly, in order that they may schedule us as I1 (responsible for the internal pre-flight check) rather than I2 (responsible for the external pre-flight check). Finally, it means that we can commence our night flights at a much earlier hour, due to that declination thing that Capt Moffatt was talking about.

Just a few quick notes before capping off this article. First of all, congratulations to Capt Michelle York for achieving Aircraft Commander status on the Dash 8. After flying her first official AC mission on a recent Nav Trainer, she was honoured with a "ramp

shower" compliments of the local Fire Department. She wins the "Wet Flight Suit" of the month award, although Capt Nick Lisney came in a close second after a beer fight at a recent airshow.

Congratulations as well to Capt Mitch Leenders and his wife Margaret on the birth of their daughter, Amber Selina and to Capt Chris Roy and his wife Marie on the birth of their daughter Marie Sylvie Audrey Saint-Pierre.

Finally, an apology is due, as a result of an erroneous statement in last month's CFANS Update. While we stated that Capt Al Bergsma had received his B Category certificate, it has come to our attention that this did not occur. One can only conclude that Al is just not ready for this honour, although rumour has



it that he may be the first navigation instructor to receive the new B2 category, bestowed to transport instructors, who manage to spend 3 years at the navigation school, while flying less than 10 transport specialty flights.

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1 AIR MOVEMENTS SQUADRON STAND-UP IN WINNIPEG

1 Air Movements Squadron has arrived! A near steady flow of personnel and equipment to Winnipeg throughout July and August culminated in a brief stand-up ceremony in 10 Hgr on 6 Sep 94. With little fanfare, and few personnel due to deployed operations, the squadron officially marked its arrival in Winnipeg. Col Sharpe provided a warm welcome on behalf of 17 Wing and performed the cake cutting honours for an audience of sqn personnel and guests.

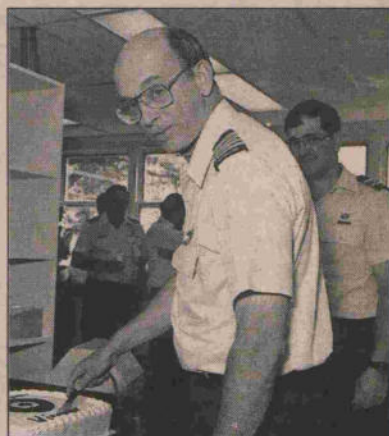
The squadron's history dates to 1947 with the formation of a detachment of the 901 Transport Handling Unit, 9 Transport Group, Royal Canadian Air Force. The detachment operated out of RCAF Station Edmonton situated at the present day Edmonton Municipal Airport until its move to the Namao airfield in 1955. Although much of its distinguished history was made on deployed operations and exercises, the

squadron remained based in Namao through integration, the creation of Air Command, and the eventual resurrection of the wing structure. In December of 1991, the squadron moved into a new 10.5 million dollar facility designed specifically for support of the air transport roles.

The latest chapter of 1 Air Movements Squadron's history records the squadron's move from 18 Wing Edmonton (Namao) to 17 Wing Winnipeg. Subsequent to the arrival of the advance detachment in July 1994, the 17 Wing traffic functions (Pers Tfc, F&E, CMTT) were absorbed from WtNo. The detachment became 1 Air Movements Squadron on 15 Aug 94 with the arrival of the CO, Maj J.M. Mallais. Considerable activity associated with the move from Namao continues: a new passenger terminal under construction, renovations of office spaces, receipt of equipment, and



Unveiling of the squadron crest. Col Sharpe, WComd, Maj Mallais, CO 1 Air Mov Sqn and Maj McDermott, SO MOV AIRCOM. (Photo by MCpl Beaudoin, Wing Imaging.)



Cutting of the welcoming cake. Col Sharpe, WComd, Maj Mallais, CO 1 Air Mov Sqn. (Photo by MCpl Beaudoin, Wing Imaging.)

adjustments to "business practices." Keyed to the new location. It is anticipated that most of the dust will have settled in time for the new passenger terminal opening in late October 1994.

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TRUCKERS SHINE AT ROADEO

By Capt M.S. Zunic
17 Wg Roadeo Team Ldr 1994

Each year MSE OP and MDO competitors across the country take part in the Professional Drivers' Competition (Truckers' Roadeo). Some time after the snow has cleared, the truckers at each base compete in their respective local level competitions. At this level, the top three competitors in each event earn the right to represent their base at the regional level. The regional level competitions are held in a different location within that region each year. Winnipeg has been offered the Prairie Region Roadeo in 1996, and subject to Wing Commander approval, we will be proud to host the worthwhile event.

The competition is comprised of four different events, one for each class of vehicle, including straight (three ton) truck, tractor trailer, and bus. The fourth event, the road rally, is run in staff cars. This event offers the privates and the corporals with less than six years in the service who may not, as yet, have completed higher qualifications, an opportunity to participate in the competition.

The competitions for the tractor-trailer, straight truck, and the bus consist of a series of specific exercises which are laid out on the tarmac using obstacles which are constructed to represent some of the difficult movements operators may encounter in the course of their duties. These exercises test the operators' familiarity with the quirks of a specific vehicle, his or her manoeuvring skills, depth perception, and judgement skills in both forward and reverse, and response to time pressure as the course must be completed within a specified time period. Each competitor must complete the course twice, and his or her final event score is the combined score from both runs.

The road rally is somewhat different in nature, as it requires teamwork and unsupervised competition. Each team consists of two privates or corporals from the same base who must use their map reading and plotting skills to follow a predetermined route which takes them, in several hours, over hundreds of kilometres. Enroute, the teams must reach a number of check-points, and answer a list of skill-testing questions as provided by the official at each check-point. This gruelling, time-factored event stresses safe driving, teamwork and



17 W Tn Sqn participants of the Regional Roadeo held at 4 Wing Cold Lake, held 30 Aug - 2 Sep 94. L/R Rear row: Cpl Shawn Klassen, road rally; MCpl Dan Andrews, judge; WO "Roby" Robinson, judge; Capt Michelle Zunic, Team Leader; Cpl Paul Beaudin, bus and straight truck; MCpl Lynda Bartel, judge; MCpl "Tesh" Teshier, judge; WO Bill Temple, judge. L/R Front row: Cpl Jim Jackson, bus; Mr Rick Krcadinac, straight truck; Cpl Mike Caine, road rally; Pte Dave Durand, road rally; Pte Shawn Crowder, road rally. Missing: Cpl Dan Roach, tractor-trailer and straight truck, and Cpl Rick Peter, bus. Well done to "The Team", and a special "BZ" for the competitors!

common sense in addition to map skills and attention to detail.

Before beginning each level of competition, all competitors must also complete a written test which includes questions on safe driving practices, first aid, air brakes, dangerous goods, emergency vehicle procedures, and provincial rules of the road. Additionally, each competitor is scored on his or her personal knowledge of their respective competition vehicles by finding five intentionally planted defects in the course of completing a time-limited daily inspection. Each of these two scores is factored into the final competition score in addition to the combined event score.

Although operational commitments prevented us from sending a full complement of competitors (three competitors for each event, and two road rally teams) to the Regional Competition, we were represented by a very strong team of nine competitors at 4 Wing Cold Lake, Alberta. "The Team" consisted of Pte Dave Durand and Cpl Shawn Klassen, road rally team; Pte Shawn Crowder and Cpl Mike Caine, road rally team; Cpl Dan Roach, tractor-trailer and straight truck; Cpl Paul Beaudin, bus and straight truck; Cpl Jim Jackson, bus; Cpl Rick Peter, bus; and Mr. Rick Krcadinac, straight truck.

The competition was fierce, as each base sent their best, yet our team fared very well. The road rally team of Pte Crowder

and Cpl Caine placed first, as did Mr Krcadinac in the straight truck event. Cpl Jackson faced tough competition, and placed third in the bus event. For the first time in four years, we had competitors qualify for the Nationals. It had been a number of additional years since Winnipeg had earned the right to send a team to the Canadian Forces Professional Drivers' Competition (CFPDC) which was being held at CFB Galetown, New Brunswick.

Despite the limited number of competitors 17 Wing was able to send to the Regional Competition, our team scores were strong enough to place us in second place for the Aggregate Trophy, which went to Cold Lake, as they were able to run a full complement of competitors. The Aggregate Trophy is awarded to the base team with the highest combined score for all of their competitors.

The National Competition is held in one location within each region for a period of two years. This being the second year in Atlantic Region (Gagetown), the Nationals will move next year to Quebec Region, and 3 Wing Bagotville. It is projected that Prairie Region will be offered the rights to host the CFPDC in 1997-1998, and at the Regional PDC meeting held in Cold Lake in early September, it was suggested that Winnipeg would be an ideal location to hold the competition. Once again, subject to Wing Commander approval, 17 Wing Transport Squadron

would be proud to stand up to the challenge of hosting such a high-profile event.

At the CFPDC (National Roadeo) each of the five competing regions sends three competitors for each event, and two road rally teams. As is expected, the level of competition and the calibre of competitors are the best in the country. All competitors who



17 W Tn Sqn "placers" at Regional Roadeo, 4 Wing Cold Lake. L/R: Cpl Jim Jackson, third place bus; Cpl Mike Caine, 1/2 of first place road rally team; Mr Rick Krcadinac, first place straight truck; Pte Shawn Crowder, other 1/2 of winning road rally team.

make it to this level of competition, and the Units that send them, can be very proud of their achievements.

After three days of exceptional competition at the Nationals, the winners were announced. Our top road rally team comprised of Pte. Crowder and Cpl Caine took third place; the result of innovative and meticulous preparation. Although Pte Crowder and Cpl Caine were the only ones to bring home a trophy, "The Team" can take great pride in

its overall results. In his second run through the course, Mr. Krcadinac achieved the highest overall score for a single run in the straight truck event, and had his first run been more typical of his performance, he would have easily placed in the top three. Similarly, Cpl Jackson performed very well in an event which was swept clean by a well practiced home team from Gagetown. It was a good taste of National level competition and a great experience to be put to use in our preparation for future Roadeos. Congratulations to all the members of "The 17 Wing Team".

Each of the aforementioned competitors served as ambassadors to Winnipeg throughout each respective level of competition. The maturity with which these individuals handled the stress of such strong competition was commendable, and each of them gave 17 Wing a great deal to be proud of. The tremendous sense of esprit de corps which developed throughout the time spent together as a team in pursuit of the right to have 17 Wing representation at the Nationals was an achievement in itself.

It is my most sincere hope that when the initial glow of success of our Roadeo team fades, that sense of team identity will endure within the section - to the benefit of all of 17 Wing. So, while I thank the

contestants for their contribution to the morale of the section thus far, I also remind them that the effect must be actively maintained in my capacity as 17 Wing Roadeo Team Leader 1994, I can state categorically that this group of individuals exuded both professional conduct and attitude, and it has been a source of personal pride to support each of them throughout this Roadeo experience, in the name of 17 Wing Winnipeg.

17 WING YARD & LANDSCAPING CONTEST WINNERS

Winner South Side



68 Tuxedo - MWO and Mrs. Laferriere - First Place winner, South Side PMQ's. Congratulations!

Winner North Side



26 Braintree - PO2 and Mrs. E.R. Scott - First Place winner, North side PMQS. Congratulations!



Presenting the winners with their cash prizes, Col Sharpe, 17 Wing Commander and Wing CWO Elphick. Back row left to right: Col Sharpe, 17 Wing Comd, MWO Laferriere, Maj Learmond, Cpl Briggs, PO2 Scott, CWO Smith. Front row left to right: WO Fortier, Deputy Mayor WMCC, Mrs. Laferriere, Mrs. Small, MWO Small, Mrs. Smith, and WCWO Elphick.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL CONTEST WINNERS

Congratulations are extended to this year's winners of the 17 Wing Yard and Landscaping contest. On the North side, First Place honours went to PO2 and Mrs. E. R. Scott, while Second Place was taken by MWO and Mrs. S. Small.

South side First Place honours went to MWO and Mrs. J.R.R. Laferriere. Second Place was awarded to CWO and Mrs. B.T. Smith.

Honourable Mention were also awarded to North Side PMQ's residents - Maj and Mrs. W.P. Learmond, CWO and Mrs. Wivchar, CWO and Mrs. R.W. Keenan, Cpl and Mrs. R.K. Poole.

Row Housing site - Honourable Mention went to Cpl and Mrs. J.L. Briggs, Cpl and Mrs. J.M. Morley. South side Honourable Mention went to, MWO and Mrs. R.A. Northup, Sgt and Mrs. S.W. Carter.

Congratulations and thanks are extended to all contest winners, and all other residents for their contributions in enhancing the beautification of 17 Wing Married Quarters area.

Honourable Mention South side at 357 Kenaston Blvd are Sgt and Mrs. S.W. Carter.

Honourable Mention South side at 253 Ubique are WO and Mrs. R.A. Northup.

Honourable Mention in the Sharp area at 486 Sharp are Maj and Mrs. W.P. Learmond.

Honourable Mention in the Sharp area at 450 Mooregate are CWO and Mrs. R.W. Keenan.

Honourable Mention North side at 47 Braintree are CWO and Mrs. O.J. Wivchar.

Honourable Mention North side at 30 Jameswood are Cpl and Mrs. R.K. Poole.

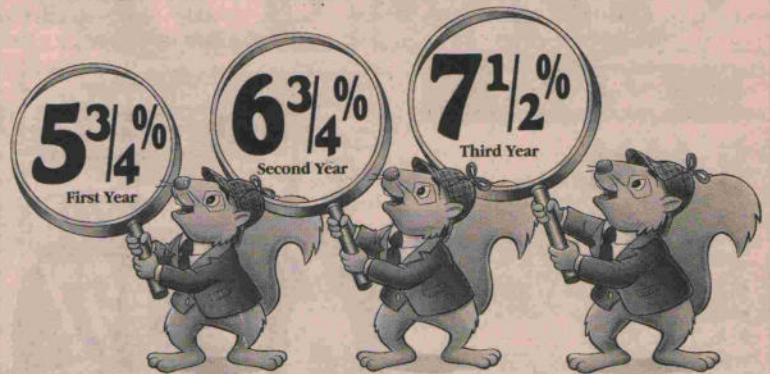
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UNITED WAY KICK-OFF

By 2Lt Michael Black

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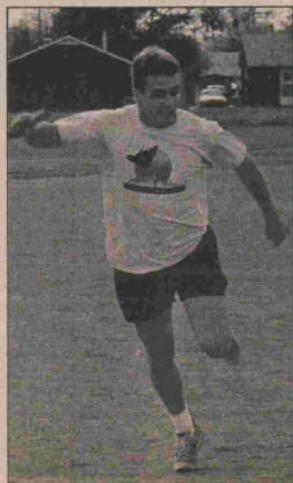
The afternoon got under way with a challenge to all of the military and civilian members of 17 Wing/CFB Winnipeg. The challenge to not only meet but to surpass this year's United Way target of \$73,000 came from Pearl McGonigal, former Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba and the Honourary Colonel of 402 City of Winnipeg Squadron.

Following the speeches, all of the competitors proceeded outside to the track for a very heated relay race. In the end though, the race was won by a very spirited team from CFANS.

Some of the other events that took place were a mini volleyball tournament, a sports tabloid, and a speed bowling competition. The day culminated in a very special event - the famous 'truck-pull race.' In this event, teams of 10 people from all of the participating sections put all of their strength into an effort to pull a three-tonne truck for eighty metres. The winning time was set by the team of truckers from Wing Transport.

When all was said and done, many of the 300 competitors proceeded to Club 90 to celebrate their victories or to commiserate over the ones that got away. Whatever their results in the different events, all of the competitors can be very proud of their efforts on behalf of the United Way. Let's keep up the good work so that we can beat our goal again this year...

For more information about contributing to the United Way, see your section representative or contact Maj Sawatzky from CFANS, the Wing United Way



GIVING HIS ALL FOR THE CAUSE

2Lt Ken Broomhead, of Wing Ops, really went all out to help his team in the relay event at the United Way Kick-off sports day, on Wednesday, 28 September 1994. (Photo by Cpl Ken Allan, 17 Wing.)

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PUTTING THEIR BACKS INTO IT



Capt Steve Wilson led the team from CFANS in the truck pull competition. Despite the valiant efforts displayed by the team from CFANS and the other ten man teams, the fastest time in the event was recorded by the team of truckers from Wing Transport. Congratulations to everyone for a fun event... (Photo by Cpl Ken



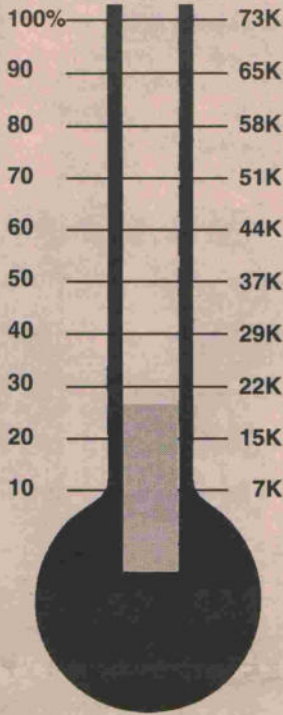
GOING FOR THE HOLE IN ONE

Like many events coordinated and organized by someone in the Air Force, the United Way Kick-off included the mandatory 'golf' event, even if it was only a little putting practise. (Photo by Cpl Ken Allan, 17 Wing.)



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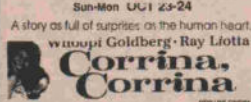
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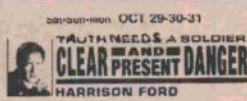
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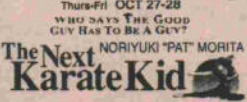
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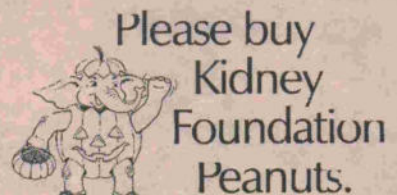
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Defence 2000 is nothing new to Training System. It is a set of management principles based on service, empowerment of people, innovation and accountability. It is not a means of reducing budgets or about downsizing personnel. Rather, Defence 2000 promotes partnership, communication, participation and innovative decision-making. Defence 2000 also fosters continuous improvement in results and efficiency. Defence 2000 provides the umbrella under which the many DelegAAT and Total Quality Management initiatives already underway will be vigorously pursued.

Training System is a leader in the Canadian Forces in the application of the Defence 2000 principles. Over the course of the Base DelegAAT project at Canadian Forces Training System Headquarters, at CFB Borden and at CFB Kingston, we have learned to do things in a more cost-effective manner, by empowering and involving all military and civilian employees alike in the Defence Team. It works!

Success stories abound. Huge dollar savings have been made and work is being done more efficiently. Here are a few examples:

Local procurement of repair parts at CFB Borden. Base Maintenance has assumed local control of commercial spare parts. This has resulted in significant reductions in warehousing costs, ended shelf stocking, improved delivery times and has reduced rentals by decreasing vehicle down-time. Borden has realized salary savings of over \$200,000 and has decreased annual operating costs by over \$100,000. This idea is being pursued at other bases.

Ipperwash food services. When the Ipperwash cadet camp descended on Borden, one of the challenges was in the area of food services. The old quick fix solution was to hire a caterer. However, Borden food services staff proposed to provide the required services from within their own resources and only hired casual staff where necessary. This challenge-turned-opportunity saved the crown over \$300,000 and provided a superior service, the likes of which the camp had never experienced. In fact, the quality and quantity of food and the willingness of the staff to help were the highlights of the camp.

CF Recruiting Centre Toronto. A deal was struck between the CFRC Toronto and a local restaurateur that saves the crown approximately \$9,000 every year. About 2,000 applicants come through the doors at CFRC Toronto annually and most are eligible for lunch money during their visit. Instead of dishing out the government rate of \$9.00 for lunch as a matter of course, the CO worked out a deal whereby

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Married Quarters at Kingston. Historically, many families moving into PMQs at CFB Kingston waited up to 45 days before their new home was available. To improve customer service and to be more fiscally responsible, changes were made in march-out procedures, requirements to meet possession dates, numbers of MQ inspectors, pre-stocking of critical material at CE, and contracting out of painting for MQs during peak periods MQ turn around time has been significantly reduced and there has been a sizeable reduction in the expenditure of interim lodging and meal funds.

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New budget and accounting procedures at the CFSME at Chilliwack. Responsibility for budgets and signing authority for claims and material requests has been decentralized at the CF School of Military Engineering. Squadron Commanders have been empowered to do these functions and procedures have been streamlined. The tremendous savings netted by this empowerment have been redirected to capital purchases, staff training and training aids requisitions.

As you can see, Defence 2000 is not rocket science. It is genius couched in common sense. It's about people. It's about customer satisfaction and making things better as a defence team.

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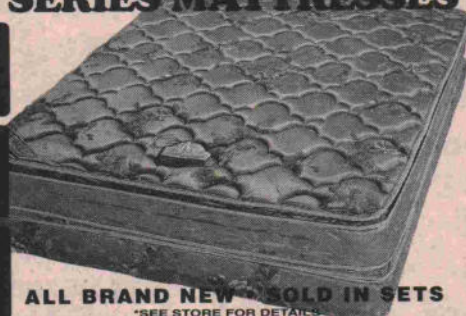
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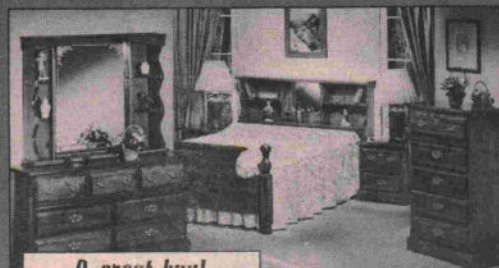
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A WORD FROM THE CHAPLAIN

HEROES

By Padre Brown
Hangar Line Chap (RC)

Much like the 60's tune, Where Have All The Flowers Gone, people are asking, Where have all the Heroes gone? This lament seems to be a popular one these days, especially in light of such things as the Baseball Players strike, the Hockey lock-out and this whole O.J. Simpson "shamauze" (OK, so this may not be a word but its the only way I can describe this O.J. media frenzy thing!)

I wonder if it is not so much that our role models or heroes today aren't as good as the ones from "the good ole' days" but that our expectations and projections on them have?

It seems now a days if you become famous you are forced up on a pedestal, immediately overexposed and dehumanized. Somehow in transferring all our expectations and responsibilities to do good to one another onto this "Super- Role model" we absolve ourselves of having to care for and be concerned for those immediately around us. Then when one of these "Super-Role model" heroes does something human like struggle with an addiction or make a mistake in life we go about shaking our fists in the air demanding their heads.

I wonder if these "Heroes" that keep falling off these

pedestals we put them on wouldn't fall so far and often if we didn't put them up so high but rather allowed the true heroes, those within ourselves to surface in our own everyday actions towards those around us. For you see, true heroes come from within and around our simple everyday struggles in life.

Hugh O'Flaherty was a little known Irishman with bad timing. Hugh was an Irish priest who had worked hard and cared hard for the people of his Parish in Ireland and with a little luck rose to the position of Monsignor and was sent to the center of the Catholic Church; Vatican City, in Rome.

To an Irish catholic priest this is like hitting a grand slam homerun in the bottom of the ninth of the seventh game of the World Series!

Unfortunately, for Hugh, this was also September 1943 and the Germans had just invaded Italy and occupied the city of Rome. This left the independent neutral city state of the Vatican surrounded by Nazis. After getting over the initial disappointment of his situation Hugh O'Flaherty became aware of the fact that those around him were in tremendous need and so began his since famous underground activities of sheltering jews, downed Allied soldiers and orchestrating escapes from under the nose of Rome's German Gestapo chief Col. Herbert Kappler. While much

of this story was over dramatized in the movie, THE SCARLET AND THE BLACK, starring Gregory Peck and Christopher Plummer, what people may not realize is that Hugh didn't start out a hero. As a matter of fact his peers shunned him because his activities were threatening to provoke a Nazi attack on their precarious neutrality. Despite the negative response from his peers, Hugh was willing to reach out to those around him and help. In his underground activities it seems that Fr. O'Flaherty was not opposed to the odd shady deal and just might have been as human as the rest of us. What is often over looked in this story is that despite his opposition to and on going disgust for Col. Kappler's activities, it was Monsignor Hugh O'Flaherty who visited him weekly in prison after the war and baptized Kappler in 1959.

Maybe, just maybe if less energy and hype were emphasized on looking for heroes out there, to personify the good and the just and more time given to looking within to what God has created in all of us we might be surprised at what we find. It is a willingness to see and share this part of ourselves with others that heroic things begin to happen.

It is those around us who let that God-ness part of themselves, that which is in each one of us, show through as they live, work, pass, fail,

laugh and cry through the everyday realities of life that are truly heroic. Most times they are unaware they are heroes, but we see them and know them and draw strength from them just by the way they face life. These EVERYDAY HEROES are the best heroes because they are the human ones.

Thus, "Where have all the heroes gone? ... They have gone to become EVERYDAY HEROES, everyone!"

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L'enquête commandée par la FPCP et réalisée par Raymond Thérberge, directeur du Centre de recherche du CUSB, sur la famille franco-manitobaine a été rendu publique. Intitulée " la famille franco-manitobaine nous parle", l'étude présente un portrait complet des familles des enfants qui fréquentent les écoles Franco-manitobaines.

Structure familiale.

Les familles franco-manitobaine est constituée largement de couples mariés (91%) ayant en moyenne 2,8 enfants. Pour ce qui est de l'âge moyen des parents, 55% de ces derniers sont âgés de 35 à 44 ans.

Situation financière.

77% des parents franco-manitobain participent au marché du travail à temps plein. Le revenu familial est réparti dans toutes les catégories, mais on remarque qu'en région urbaine près de 44% du groupe se place dans des catégories supérieure, soit au delà du seuil des 55 000\$.

92% des parents sont propriétaires de leur résidence.

Profil linguistique.

La langue maternelle de la forte proportion des répondant est le français (95%), et la langue maternelle des conjoints est, dans

95% des cas, le français. Dans 19% des cas, la langue de communication chez les couples est l'anglais, et dans 26% des cas on utilise le français et l'anglais à part égale. A l'égard de la langue parlée avec les enfants: le français est la langue de communication dans 75% des cas.

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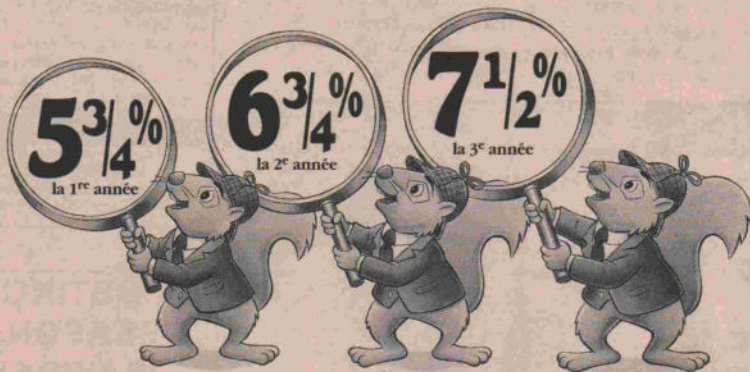
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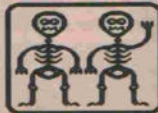


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