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EYES OVER THE WATER

by Capt. Mark Thomasgard

It was a quiet October night in Winnipeg when the 435 T&R Sqn standby received a call that would launch them into the night sky. Within an hour and a half, Pilots Capt Randy King and Capt Mark Thomasgard, Navigator Greg Illchuk, Flight Engineer Sgt Mac MacDonald, Loadmaster Mario Pelletier, SAR Techs WO Bob Verret and Sgt Jim Brown, were airborne and headed for Comox. The Trenton Rescue Coordination Centre informed them that they were searching for a 97 ft Fishing Trawler named Fierce Competitor with 5 souls on board. A distress beacon had been heard the previous night. Sea conditions had been rough and there had been no sign of the vessel since. The last known position of the vessel was believed to be roughly 700 nautical miles west of Vancouver Island. The crew of Rescue 342 was tasked to overnight in Comox and was to get an early start flying the next morning.

After an uneventful trip to Comox and a few hours of sleep, Rescue 342 was filled with full tanks and was once again airborne heading west to the search area. New information had been gained the previous night from the crew of an Aurora - a life raft had been spotted and photographed, but no survivors were evident. However hopes for survival were still high and the mighty Hercules pressed on with 4 new sets of eyes from Comox: Spotters,

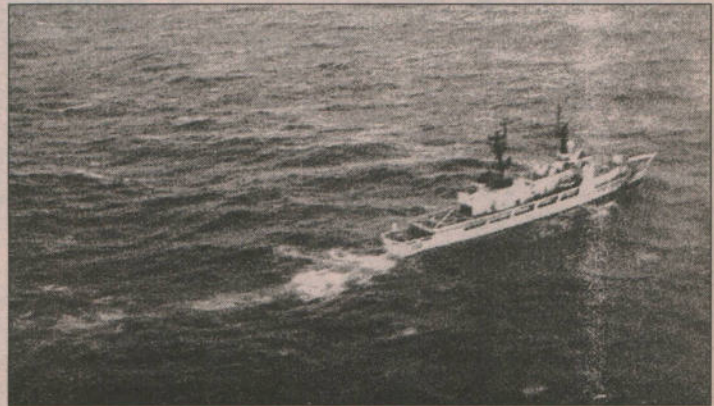
Cpl Chad Murray, MCpl Brian Fodick, MCpl Wyatt, and Sgt Louise "iron guts" Allouette Poudrier. Spirits were high and gas tanks were full as Rescue 342 arrived onscene after the 2 1/2 hour transit.

Conditions in the search area were challenging to say the least. With little experience searching over large flat bodies of water (but loads of experience searching over flat prairie grain fields) the crew of Rescue 342 quickly set up a search pattern and began combing the water for any signs of survivors. The spotter coordination supervisor Sgt Jim Brown kept a good handle on his crew in back from his lofty perch high in the cargo area. Two other aircraft, Coast Guard 1709 (a C-130) and Rescue 116, a Canadian CP140 Aurora were also onscene. Three aircraft working in close proximity and close altitude kept coordination as a paramount concern. After several hours of search Coast Guard 1709 developed an engine problem which forced them to return home and leave the job of onscene commander in the hands of Rescue 342. After a 10 hour flying day without any sign of the ship Rescue 342 recovered in Kodiak, Alaska - which was closer to the search area, and coincidentally a Coast Guard Hercules base. After a relatively heart stopping landing by Capt King and a demand for a handicap room at the hotel by Capt Illchuk (the TV had a remote control),

the crew settled in for a well deserved rest.

Day three of the search brought the Coast Guard Cutter Morgenthau into the picture, who had assumed the duties of onscene commander. Sea conditions proved to be very rough as we watched the 300 ft vessel bob in the swell like a bathtub toy. The SAR Techs discussed the sea state relative to the Beaufort scale, after much deliberation and examination based on their vast experience they confidently stated "it's a 5, not more than a 6." A quick call by the Navigator to the Morgenthau with a request for their estimation of the sea state, was quickly answered with an 8. Much time was passed after the incident with echoes of "the Coast Guard doesn't know what they are talking about" or "did you guys hear that right?" mixed with "airspeed" and "altitude" calls for Capt King.

The Morgenthau kept a tight rein on Rescue 342 and the other aircraft in the area. The communication required sounded like a flight into Toronto on a bad weather night. After sorting out a



The Coast Guard Cutter Morgenthau carrying out duties of onscene search commander.

multitude of abbreviation puzzles like, PIW, POD, SAP, DMB, MV, and ITBB (a crew favorite), Rescue 342 settled into searching and began to feel like old hands at water searching. The spotters in the back were in great shape and handled the weather like old pros. Several call arounds were given for objects which turned out to be driftwood. The search day was suspended as light began to fail and after a quick goodbye to the Morgenthau, Rescue 342 returned to Kodiak. During the debriefing the crew was informed that Saturday would be the last effort as there was little hope at this point that the 5 souls onboard would have been able to survive in these conditions. With that in mind, plans were made to recover in Comox after the final days search. The evening in Kodiak proved uneventful despite Capt Illchuk and Capt Thomasgard being "IDed" for

a Coke and Beer respectively, while Sgt Brown made friends with several state troopers.

With a vicious tail wind and a small assistance loan from the Coast Guard in hand, day four began the return home to Winnipeg. After stopping in Comox to drop off spotters and much needed crew rest, the crew was again tasked for a boat search closer to home on Lake Winnipeg — but that's another story.

Although unfortunately no survivors or sign of the vessel Fierce Competitor were found, valuable over water search experience was gained and fun was had by all. 435 T&R Sqn is always glad to help (scoop) 442 Sqn in Comox in any of their endeavors, be it present or future. THAT OTHERS MAY LIVE.

ON THE HUNT

by 2Lt Michael Black

"Attention all members of 17 Wing. Get out your drawing supplies and your hunting gear. 17 Wing is on the hunt for a new wing badge!"

Col Sharpe, the Wing Commander, has authorized a search for a new wing badge. It is not intended that the new wing badge will replace the badge for CFB Winnipeg. CFB Winnipeg will continue to exist as the home for 17 Wing, just as it is the home for 2 PPCLI and numerous other integral and lodger units. If you have an idea for a

new wing badge, submit them to the 17 Wing Badge Contest in care of the Wing Logistics Officer, LCol Smith.

Badge designs follow traditional heraldic and historic customs. Simplicity and singular significance are prime considerations in design. The design should have some connection to the wing's role or function, its geographic location or its historical background. The overall design should be clean, uncluttered and easily recognizable.

All submissions should include a brief explanation for

why a particular badge is being proposed. It should address the badge's connection to wing operations, geographic location or historical background, and include a list of sources or research material used in the design process, if applicable.

Make sure that you also include a new motto for the Wing as well. The motto should be a word, phrase or short sentence which expresses an appropriate sentiment, reflection or rule of conduct. While the motto is usually in Latin, it can also be in English, French, German, Gaelic or an

Aboriginal language.

All entries should be in by Friday, 16 December, with the winning entry to be announced early in the new year.

The winning entry will be awarded a prize of \$100 in value under the auspices of the 17 Wing Ideas Programme.



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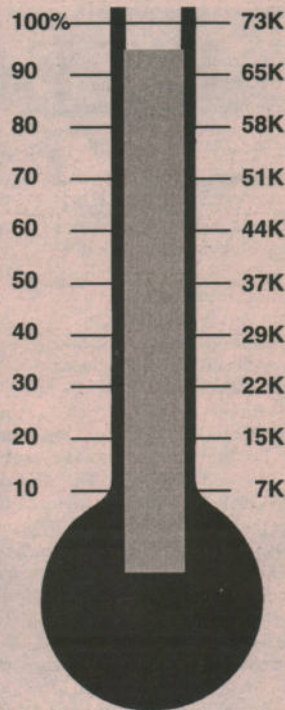


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A MATTER OF COURTESY

By Lt P.D. Hanson, MSEO

At a recent meeting of the 17 Wing POMV Safety Committee a number of concerns with regards to traffic flow and vehicle parking were expressed. Although the majority of these concerns will "filter down" to those concerned, there is one that really should be viewed as a matter of courtesy. With the help of all 17 Wing members, this problem can be resolved.

The concern is the crosswalk at the south end of

Whytewold Rd., just before Ness Ave. It seems that some people feel inconvenienced by having to wait for people to cross the street at the pedestrian corridor. To avoid this inconvenience they have taken to speeding up to beat potential corridor users to the crosswalk. This is creating a dangerous and potentially fatal situation.

As the majority of users of this crosswalk are members of the military community living in the PMQ area, it would seem a very small courtesy indeed, to slow down and

allow pedestrians to make the crossing without danger, or a foot race. A small amount of consideration on the part of all Wing members will greatly reduce the threat of a tragic and unnecessary accident. Safety within the military community is the responsibility of everyone, and a strong effort should be made to reduce the potential for accidents to occur.

So please, slow down and be courteous, your assistance will benefit the whole community.

Congratulations to Air Transport Group

This message was sent to Brigadier General Jeff Brace, Commander Air Transport Group and the men and women of ATG by the Commander Maritime Air Group on 2 November 1994:

"Congratulations to you and your team for their exceptional performance and dedication during OPERATION SCOTCH. The courage and commitment of the men and women of Air Transport Group has been amply demonstrated by their willingness to return again and again to areas of danger when others would not.

The air transport link was an essential lifeline to the UN troops deployed near Kigali, as well as a source of hope and encouragement to many Rwandan refugees.

To have achieved 312 successful flights, carrying close to six million pounds of freight and more than 6300 passengers is no small accomplishment. Bravo Zulu to all men and women of ATG."

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CFANS Update



There have been some happy faces spotted in the halls of CFANS as of late. As Courses 9308 and 9369 finish up their final exams and checkrides, the realization that they have "made it" is beginning to sink in. Actually, by the time this article is published, their graduation will be past, and all of the new graduates will be proudly sporting an extra half bar and a set of wings. Therefore I guess it's safe to tell Lt Chuck Gauthier that he is moving to 436 Squadron in Trenton (he was having some difficulty deciding where to send his furniture). Congratulations to Chuck and to all of the graduating members of Courses 9308 and 9369. Best of luck on your OTU's, and on your initial operational tours.

CFANS recently held its annual Bingo Bowling Bonanza at the Dakota Lanes in St. Vital. Great fun was had by all, and some interesting bowling techniques were invented along the way. It was encouraging to see that 2LTs Pharand and Bergeron had improved their bowling skills (marginally) since their last outing during the United Way Sports Day. Capt. Rich Hone showed that he hadn't quite grasped the rules of the game as he kept attempting to score 14 each time he stepped up to the lane. Hats off as well to Capt. Nick "Pins" Lisney, who was the All Star bowler of the day (this award is based solely on the fact that he brought his own bowling shoes with him).

The Mawdesley Maulers (our intersection hockey team in conjunction with CFSAS and CFS Met) have started their season off with a bang. With the demanding schedule of two games a week, there has been a lot of huffing and puffing, as the players strive to get their wind back after a long summer of golfing and suntanning. For the most part, however, fitness levels are starting to reach an acceptable level, and some of us may even be exempt on our next Express Test. Some further form of PT may be required for Steve "Cement Head" Wilson, however, as there is not a lot of cardiovascular benefit from sitting in the penalty box.

Our thanks goes out to 415 MP Squadron, who recently provided an Aurora and its crew for a Motivex. All available students were given an idea of what it's like to be a navigator on a Maritime Patrol Squadron, and as well received a familiarization flight on the CP-140 Aurora. Presumably this should alleviate some of the problems with too many students wanting to join the Transport stream; that is of course until certain members of 435 Squadron (we won't mention any names Gary Chisholm) stroll by the nav school and start recounting the stories of their global adventures (or until Capt Brian "Savior of Kuwait" Crosier dazzles the students with his

recount of how he saved the Persian Gulf).

On a final note, several of the staff here at CFANS have made some newsworthy blunders recently, and we would like to give them their due recognition.

Honourable mention goes out to Capt. Spike Kavalench (a former member of CFANS now belonging to CFS) for his

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participation on a recent maritime away trip. Apparently Spike gives new meaning to that song by the Clash, "Should I Stay or Should I Go". While down in San Antonio with Course 9308, Spike just could not seem to decide whether to depart or not, due to some ominous looking weather in the American Midwest. After waffling several times, Spike was finally advised to make a decision one way or another, as the student's boots were wearing out from walking back and forth between the airplane and Base Ops. With a little prodding, Spike finally decided there was a large enough corridor for the airplane to fly through between Colorado and Iowa (this weather free "corridor"

is also known as the state of Nebraska). As it turns out, the flight was delayed anyway, as the aircraft went unserviceable. Eventually Spike did finally make it back to Winnipeg, and he has now been permanently banned to the AdmO's office at CFS, where he and his waffle iron are doing just fine.

Our runner up for blunder of the month goes out to Capt. Rich Hone. Apparently, bowling scores aren't the only thing that Rich is having problems adding up. After administering a Maritime final exam to Course 9308, Rich scared the *%#@! out of the students when he announced that two of them had failed to meet the minimum passing grade of 75%. Fortunately (for the students), Rich had made an entry error into his calculator and miscalculated the scores; they did all pass. Perhaps Rich should be moved from NSO Flying to NSO Basic Phase (no calculators permitted).

And finally, the all time CFANS blunder of the month goes out to Capt. Jason Neale. It should be noted that the author will not be held liable should any portion of the following story be exaggerated or untrue; it is simply being recounted as Capt. Brad Coates relayed it to me. A few weeks ago, Jason, being the diligent instructor that he is, made a point of being five minutes early for his one o'clock Air Regs class with Course 9407. He started to get a little flustered, however, as some of the students started putting on their coats and heading for the

door. "Make sure you're back before the class starts guys," he muttered as he glanced at his watch. "Yes Sir," replied the confused students, as they headed out and towards the Mess. Finally, as the last student headed out the door, Jason could take no more. Looking at his watch, now reading 1302(L), Jason felt he was the victim of some sort of cheap student boycott. Not being one to be caught a clump out of, Big Jay decided to take charge of the situation. "O.K." Jason bellowed to the poor student, "Go get all of your buddies and get back here ASAP!". When all of the students returned several minutes later, Jason let them have it. "I don't know what kind of a school you think we're running here, but the buck stops with me!" "But, sir...", one of the students tried to interject. "SHUT UP!!" Jason yelled with authority. "Around here we have rules. Maybe you might have got away with this blah blah blah etc etc etc". Finally, one of the students got a word in edge wise, "Sir, its only twelve o'clock." Apparently, Jason had forgotten to set his watch back an hour, after the time change. The big guy was dumbfounded. "O.K., see you after lunch." he finally mumbled. Apparently, the "buck" isn't the only thing that stops with Big Jason.

Well, that's about all there is to report from CFANS this week. Standby for more blunders next week as Capt. Jason Neale goes on his first acting AC ride.

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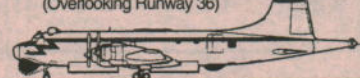
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The past year has seen increased change activity resulting from the need for efficiency in our procedures, practices and systems. Budget 94 has created increased urgency in being more cost effective and reducing infrastructure and overhead. Total Quality Management (TQM), Re-engineering and

STS redesign are the models being used here within DCOS Maint, DCOS Log and at various Wings within CE squadrons. Again, these processes take time and involve only small parts of the organization. Accelerated work redesign using the STS Conference model provides significant resource savings in less time than traditional methods, maintains high commitment from the workforce and confirms the model's viability for large system change within Air Command.

The scope of the change for 15 Wing is, ultimately, the entire Wing beginning with the Logistics Branch and to redesign all the personnel services provided in support of individuals. This could include administration, messes, personnel services, medical, dental, comptroller functions and any technical support that is provided to individuals (e.g. maintenance of married quarters and movement of F&E on posting) rather than units.

CONFERENCE MODEL

The conference model follows the same basic steps as the traditional STS process but does so using a minimum of four conferences. The process takes less time than traditional methods, involves a much larger number of the workforce

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The Wing Comd, Col Sharpe, presents LCdr Glenn Naldrett with the first clasp to his CD, representing 22 years of service. LCdr Naldrett, the W Pers Svcs O, explains that his Navy issue beard helps hide the signs of old age. (Photo by Cpl Jeff Robichaud, 17 Wing)

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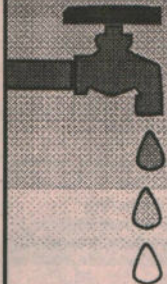
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COST: Free

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DATE: Wed. mornings
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DATE: 5 Oct 94 - continuing every Wednesday evening until May 31 1995.
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The program will take the form of a reading club. Each child will have a peer reading partner. The group will be facilitated by Sharon Otto who is a certified teacher and a volunteer at the MFRC.

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

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LOCATION: 350 Doncaster
TIME: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

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MIND MUDDLER #1

by Chris Goodburn

Joe went to the market and spent exactly \$500 on horses, pigs and sheep.
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Pigs cost \$11.00 each.
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By Lt(N) Michael Sebastian

Sinead O'Connor - Universal Mother (EMI) ***
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Canadian Spotlights
Rashtin - Akua Tuta (Sony) **** Singing in Innu, a language spoken by less than 12,000 people, Kashtin proves that music is a universal language. Extremely catchy melodies & a driving beat combine to create soothing, world rhythms. Like the Gipsy Kings? You'll love Kashtin, who comes from a Quebec reserve.

Smashing Pumpkins - Pisces Iscariot (Virgin) *1/2**
A collection of B-sides and rarities (from a band that only has one album?). A breathing space on the heels of their successful Siamese Dreams c.d. For diehards only - better to save up for the next real album.

Dolly Parton - Heartsongs (Sony) *1/2** The C&W Queen is back with no less than 23(!) hurtin' songs of lovin', growin' & breakin' up both classics & originals. Recorded live at Dollywood, Tennessee.

Various - Heavy Classix (Angel/EMI) ***** Heavy metal thunder. Classical music at its loudest. Try not "air-conducting" to cuts from Wagner's "Valkyrie", Prokofiev's "Romeo & Juliet", "The 1812 Overture" by Tchaikovsky as well as Stravinsky, Berlioz & the heaviest of all, Holst's "Mars: Bringer of War" from "Planets".

Canadian Spotlight: Robbie Robertson - Music For the Native American (BMI) ****
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Various - If I Were a Carpenter (A&M) *1/2**
Strange, very strange. This collection of alternative bands covering the saccharine-sweet

hits of The Carpenters will drive your parents crazy. Best is Sonic Youth's "Superstar", Shonen Knife's "Top of the World" & Cracker's "Rainy Days & Mondays". A mix of "interesting" interpretations.

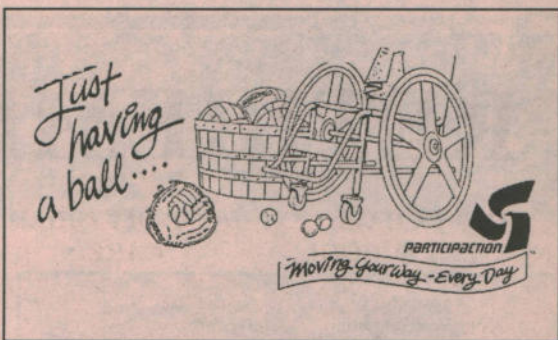
dada - American Highway Flower (IRS/EMI) **** Rock for the discriminating Gen X'er. Pushing 30? Can't relate to what teens are raving about? There's hope! dada's 2nd release will give you just what you're looking for, relatively intelligent rock, not too fast & not too loud. A great find, but don't tell the kids!

Joe Jackson - Night Music (Virgin) *1/2** Joe's fans are amongst the most loyal in music & respect how he pushes musical boundaries. No exception, this is a collection of odd tunes & instrumental Nocturnes featuring oboes, violas & cellos. For the Jackson-purist.

Joe Cocker - Have A Little Faith (Sony) *1/2** Lord, do we have faith in Joe! We may have lost it occasionally on the rocky road of his career over the past 25 years, but our faith is restored in this soulful, blues-tinged collection of covers & originals.

RATING GUIDE:

- ***** Classic,
- **** Excellent,
- *** Good,
- ** Fair,
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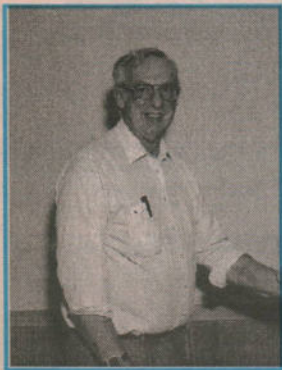
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LCol B.J. Meindl, Regional Commander, 7 CFQAR presents Ms. Corinne Pitura-Shearer, QAR, with a plaque on the occasion of her retirement from Public Service October 7, 1994.



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Mr. Rudy Myndzak, of 7 CFQAR, was bid farewell on the occasion of his retirement from Public Service October 7, 1994.



Sgt G. Lantagne, of 7 CFQAR, was bid farewell on the occasion of his posting to 402 Sqn CFB Winnipeg October 17, 1994.



Mr. J. Masson, QAR with 7 CFQAR, was presented with a pen on the occasion of his retirement from Public Service October 7, 1994.



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Mr. George Lefebvre, QAR with 7 CFQAR, was presented with a plaque on the occasion of his retirement from Public Service October 7, 1994.



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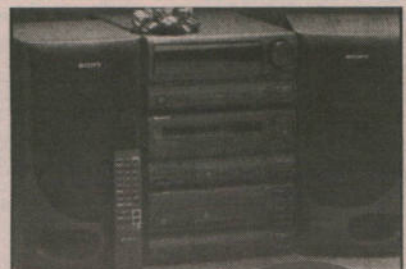


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A review committee has been established comprised of representatives from both Jameswood and Strathmillan Schools. Two of the Jameswood representatives are also Parent Council Executive members.

We are ready to listen to your concerns and opinions, regarding the possible school closure and other matters. So, please join us at our next Parent Council meeting, scheduled for Tuesday 22 Nov 94 at 7:00 p.m.

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Jameswood Parent Council

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HOCKEY LEAGUE 1994**

As of 2 Nov 94

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3	733 Comm Sqm	5	5	0	0	10	34	16
1	1 CEU/CE	6	5	1	0	10	38	16
8	402 Hawks	5	4	1	0	8	35	16
5	CFANS	5	3	1	1	7	18	11
2	WTNO	5	3	2	0	6	16	22
7	WSup/WEME	6	3	3	0	6	14	19
4	435 Sqn GR	5	2	2	1	5	16	16
13	CFS/435Sqn Air	5	2	2	1	5	15	15
9	402 Sarges	6	2	4	0	4	26	28
12	CSAMP/Band	6	2	4	0	4	18	37
14	2 PPCLI	3	1	1	1	3	10	7
11	1 AMS	6	1	4	1	3	24	32
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The 17 wing Flying Tigers Swim Team has started the competitive season with a roar! The first swim meet of the year - October 15 and 16 at the Pan-Am Pool was an outstanding success for our novice swim team.

At this competition, the Flying Tigers Swim Team fielded a slate of 29 swimmers with 10 first-time competitors. The Flying Tigers ended the weekend with an incredible 79 ribbons, 104 personal best times and a Junior National West qualifier.

The Flying Tigers competed at their second meet the weekend of October 29 and 30 at the Brandon Halloween Howl. We enjoyed the luxury

accommodations of the "The Hole" at CFB Shilo. We extend our gratitude to Shilo. Our swimmers had the time of their lives playing "hide and seek" in the nearly deserted bunker. We'll gladly stay again, if just to be greeted so cheerfully at the Junior Ranks Mess breakfast.

The Brandon meet was sparsely attended by senior swimmers from Winnipeg clubs. The Flying Tigers team was thinned by ear infections and flu, but we still sent 21 swimmers. At this meet we brought home 84 award swims and 97 personal best times. Special note is made of the females 10 and under medley relay team which took first place in their age group.

The Flying Tigers Swim Team compete next at the Pan-Am Pool on November 19 and 20. We thank our very vocal cheering section and ask that the military community continue to come out. Our swimmers love your support.

The Flying Tigers Swim Team still has a few openings for competitive swimmers only, and one pre-competitive coaching position open (Monday and Wednesday 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.) at the Lipsett Hall (South side) pool.

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DUEL OF THE DRAGONS

CHU UGANABIRA! (Okinawan for "Hi, how are you!") The 17 Wing Goju Karate Club recently participated in the first Duel of the Dragons National Open Martial Arts Tournament in Okotoks, Alberta. The tournament was held at the Foothills Composite High School on Saturday, 1 October 94 and was also our dojo's first real test in an open, sport karate tournament. An open-style tournament means that any style, not just one particular style, like Goju Karate for example, may participate. The club was well represented in all categories and did extremely well, bringing home a total of 10 trophies. Not bad considering we've only been up and running for just over a year!

The purpose of the tournament was to preserve the friendship, unity, and spirit of the Martial Arts family in Canada. Canada Goju Karate was represented from across the country with clubs participating from as far west as Comox, and as far east as Toronto. Our host and tournament organizer, Renshi Ken Harris, 5th Degree Black Belt and senior Canada Goju instructor in western Canada, put on a splendid show. All events were well judged and ran on schedule; no small feat with 150-plus competitors from many varied styles.

In the PeeWee (8-10yrs) Novice Forms, James Mullin, Silka Schulze, Melissa Marshall, Kevin Johnston and

Danielle Allard gained valuable tournament experience and performed well in the face of stiff competition.

In Junior (11-13yrs) Orange/Green Belt Forms, Jennifer De Gouffe took first place, Adam Fraser took second, and Guy Allard took third. Jeremy Govier, Justin Deveau and Kenny Mazerolle also gave their best efforts. All were impressed by our clubs clean sweep of this category, which took place under the watchful eye of the senior Goju instructor in Canada, Renshi Bill Hind, 6th Degree Black belt from Toronto.

Adam Fraser was heard from again in the Junior (11-13 yrs) Kumite (free sparring), taking another first place trophy. Guy Allard was just out of the prizes finishing a strong fourth.

In Junior (14-16yrs) White/Yellow Belt Kumite, Shaun Johnson fought like a tiger in the final and finished with a very impressive second. Jamie Marshall finished second in the Blue/Brown/Black Junior division against some devastating opponents.

The ladies were well represented by Bonnie Jolly who, in her first ever tournament, overcame severe stage fright and battled to first place in Women's Orange/Green Forms, and second place in Kumite. Well done Bonnie!

In the Men's Heavy Weight (and I do mean heavy) Blue/Brown Division, Mick



Members of The 17 Wing Goju Karate Club

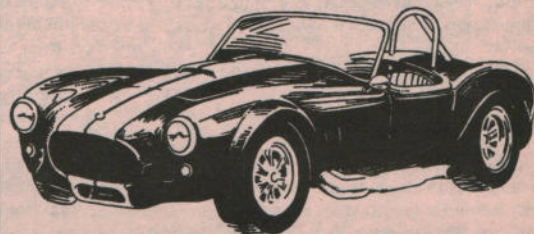
Conway scrapped his way to third place against some fierce (and much younger) competition. Mick was earlier overheard trying to sneak into the Senior Men's Division, but much to his surprise, he was too young!

Sensei Kim Marshall was presented a special Appreciation Award in absentia. Sensei Kim was called away on duty shortly before our departure for Okotoks, and was profoundly missed by all the participants; however, he was kept informed of all the weekend's happenings via the Goju hotline and was well pleased by the dojo's performance.

Transportation to the tournament was courtesy of 17 Wing Transport Section without whose assistance our memorable tournament would not have been possible. Special thanks to our volunteer drivers for the weekend, Cpls Dave

Fraser and Rick Peter who drove through all kinds of weather to get us safely there and home again. And to all the parents who made the trip and helped make the experience

both tranquil and pleasant, domo arigato (thank you very much). Until next time, sayonara (good bye).



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One of the key first steps that any potential home purchaser must take is establishing how much money they have for a downpayment. In order to purchase a home, most individuals require a downpayment, and most financial institutions will require that the downpayment be from the purchaser's own resources. The federal government has recently instituted two new programs, both of which are designed to encourage Canadians to purchase their first home by making downpayments more accessible and easier to accumulate.

The first of these programs has involved lowering the minimum downpayment on a first home from 10% of the purchase price to 5% of the purchase price. This means that if you were to buy a home for \$142,000, the minimum downpayment would be \$7,100.

There are some restrictions that the 5% down program places on Canadians:

- 1) The purchasers must be first time homebuyers. You can not have owned a home in the past 5 years. Where there is more than one co-purchaser, only one has to be a first-time homebuyer as defined above.
- 2) The home purchased must be the principal residence.
- 3) The program places a ceiling on the purchase price of the home. This amount varies from area to area, so check with your financial institution for the price ceiling prior to entering into any Agreement of Purchase and Sale. You still have to be able to qualify to make the mortgage payments though, so just because you have saved \$10,000, you cannot necessarily buy a \$200,000 home!
- 4) You must qualify for the mortgage under a three year closed term, although you can choose any term for the mortgage. This means that all calculations will be based on current posted rates for a three year mortgage term, but that you do not actually have to take a three year term.

The second program that the Government has instituted allows Canadians to withdraw up to \$20,000 from R.R.S.P.'s without having the withdrawal taxed as income. As with the 5% down payment program, the R.R.S.P. withdrawal program has some restrictions:

- 1) The home purchased must be the principal residence.

2) The home purchased must not have been previously owned by any of the co-purchasers.

3) You must have entered into an agreement to purchase, and withdrawn funds from your R.R.S.P. by March 1, 1995.

4) You must complete the agreement before October 1995.

5) You must repay the amount withdrawn from the R.R.S.P. in order to avoid having your withdrawal taxed as income. You will have scheduled annual repayments of equal amounts over a 15 year period. Your first repayment is due by December 31, 1996. The payments are calculated simply by dividing your initial withdrawal by 15. If you had withdrawn \$15,000 from your R.R.S.P. for your downpayment, your first R.R.S.P. repayment of \$1,000 would be due by December 31, 1996. These repayments are not tax deductible. If you decide not to make your repayment one year, or to repay only part of it, the unpaid portion must be declared as income on your tax return.

6) Funds contributed to your R.R.S.P. must remain in that account for a minimum of 90 days prior to being withdrawn for your downpayment. If you do not leave contributions in your the 90 day minimum period, your downpayment withdrawal will be taxed as income.

7) Each of the co-purchasers, provided they are first-time homebuyers, can withdraw up to \$20,000 from their the downpayment.

It is important to remember that both of these programs are Government initiatives and as such, may be changed or cancelled at any time. Be sure to discuss the merits of these programs with your lender before making any commitments.

Some purchasers obtain a downpayment in the form of a loan from a friend or family member. In these instances, most financial institutions will require a "gift letter", which states that the funds are a gift from the donor, and do not have to be repaid.

This article is intended to be used for general information only. For information pertaining to your specific situation, please contact your financial institution. If you have any questions about downpayments, or about any other aspects of purchasing or selling a home, call your ERS Consultants, Valerie McEwan and Christine Tabbernor, at (204) 833-2155.

PEOPLE

There are some people everybody likes to work with. You probably have some favourites yourself. If certain people ask you to do something for them you jump at the chance. If anyone else asks you to do the same work you would probably grumble. Have you ever stopped to wonder what makes these people different from the rest? If you think it over, you would usually find that the people you like to work for are APPRECIATIVE. When you work for them you get more than money. You get that extra something we all yearn for, from Pte to CO.

People you like to work for don't take you for granted. They don't throw work at you as if you were a machine and would turn it out automatically. When they ask you to do something you know that they have thought it over and appreciate the effort you will have to put into it. They seem to sense your point of view and they are quick to notice any hardships or difficulties under which you work. If you put out extra effort, it is sure to be noticed and appreciated. A good job never goes unnoticed.

This kind of talk may seem like mollycoddling. After all, why should you praise a man or woman or thank them for doing what they ought to do anyway? It is easy to say "that's what they get paid for, isn't it?" That is perfectly true; we all get paid and we ought to do a good job, but we don't do our best for money alone. Human nature isn't made that way. Most of us need the personal touch, a pat on the back, some sincere thanks and appreciation, before we really give.

If you want the best results in handling people, don't let thanksgiving come only once a year. Be thankful every day. How long since you've thanked your wife for having a good breakfast ready and waiting? How long since you've told someone how much you appreciate their promptness, instead of merely criticizing those who are late? Be APPRECIATIVE. People are hungry for your understanding, thanks, and appreciation.

To All SCAN Participants:

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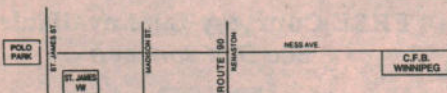
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A WORD FROM THE CHAPLAIN

BE GENEROUS

By Father Joe MacLean,
Wing Chaplain (RC)

There are some issues that are always upon us, and we can never do enough to resolve them. One such issue that comes to mind is that almost one-third of the world's people go to bed at night either poor or hungry. It is true that economic progress is being made in many parts of the world by increasing food production through technological break throughs. But this is hardly enough. Why? Only because the world produces enough food to feed everyone. What seems to be the problem? The World Bank says that if we only had a proper and efficient distribution network, the proportion of hungry people could be reduced to 15 from its current level of 30 percent in a generation.

"The reason why the vast majority of the poor go hungry is not linked to war, drought and civil unrest," said World Bank president, Lewis Preston. Rather, global hunger is associated with bad politics - political and social - in countries that have deprived large segments of their populations of the ability to participate in markets and benefit from economic growth. Though we have little impact on how the World Bank lends its \$5 billion yearly, be it for

education, health or nutrition, there are some things we can do.

First and foremost, we, who live in the industrialized nations must not be afraid to speak up. Democracy does have its advantages, one of them being freedom of speech. We must try to encourage those who are in positions of authority to do their utmost to effect change where change is needed. There is something terrifically wrong with how we do business...when it makes some economic sense to bury our wheat, to destroy our eggs or to dump our milk...just to keep the prices artificially high.

Obviously, if we can not effect change on the bigger scale, lets continue to do our part at home. Much too often we put more in our garbage cans then we put in our fridges. We must teach our children and each other to respect the value of food and never to be wasteful. Never, never be wasteful.

Last, but not the least, we must learn to be generous people: not with our talents but also with our possessions. Start by cleaning out those closets and give those unneeded clothes to those who might need them. The weather here in Winnipeg will soon be getting colder and there are many, including children, who will have a tough time this winter. And to our children: re-assess your toy inventory, and give some of it to those less fortunate at Christmas. By the way, now is a good time to

trim the Christmas shopping list. Far too often. We give and get too much at Santa Claus time. Though I have seven brothers and one sister, my list includes only three people.

It is at this time of the year, I am most generous. I seek out good charitable causes, such as the United Appeal, Salvation Army, Harvest Food Bank, World Vision, Catholic Foreign Mission, or what ever, and I give a little extra. As we draw closer to Christmas, we will no doubt find that this is the easiest time of the year to be GENEROUS. And if by a slight chance you can't seem to find one extra thing to do, bake some chocolate chip cookies or peanut butter cookies, and send them to me. I'll be sure to send them in a Care Package to all of our friends now serving in United Nations postings throughout the world. Let us remember each other, help one another, smile and be Generous.



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MIND MUDDLER #2

by: Chris Goodburn

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Two Canadian yachts finished 6th and 7th, but Canada did not finish last, overall.

Two yachts from the United States finished 3rd and 4th, but the Americans were not the overall winners.

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Answers to the #2 Mind Muddler: (from pg 15)

1) Canada 2) Britain 3) USA 4) USA 5) Britain 6) Canada 7) Canada 8) USA 9) Britain
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