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THE CANADIAN FORCES OF THE FUTURE 1994 DEFENCE WHITE PAPER

By Capt Neil Kinley

On December 1, 1994 the Minister of National Defence, David Collenette, rose in the House of Commons and presented the government's plans for the future of the Canadian Forces and the Department of National Defence. The 1994 White Paper on Defence sets out the path for national defence, taking into account the economic realities of the day.

However, it reaffirms the need for Canada to maintain a multi-purpose, combat capable air force, army, and navy. This is necessary to protect Canadians, and to project their interests and values abroad.

The traditional roles of the Canadian Forces will be modified to meet the fiscal realities and the world situation of today.

This is the first White Paper on Defence since the end of the Cold War, and the emphasis is different from previous White Papers. The Soviet Union is in the past, and the threat of global war is greatly reduced. However, the world is not more peaceful nor more stable than in the past.

Although there is no immediate direct threat to Canada, and conflicts are taking place far from home, Canada requires modern combat ready maritime, land and air forces. This is necessary to deal with challenges to our sovereignty, to participate in United Nations peace and stability operations, and to work with our allies in the defence of North America and Europe.

The White Paper details how we should proceed within NORAD and NATO. It also states that Canada will enhance its ability to contribute to UN operations.

To meet the goals of the new defence policy there will be a significant change in the way the CF and DND conduct operations and do business in the coming years.

Most areas of defence will see cuts. The navy, army, and air force will see their numbers change in order to put resources where they are needed most - mainly to operational land forces. Everything will be leaner in the future.



To streamline the Department one level of headquarters will be eliminated by 1997. This will see headquarters staffs reduced by at least one-third.

As well, DND will adopt better business practices to reduce costs. This will include buying new equipment off-the-shelf, contracting out some support functions to Canadian industry, and as Wing Supply and Wing EME do at 17 Wing, relying on a "just-in-time" delivery system to reduce inventory costs.

To meet the needs of the future, further base closures and reductions in support will be made. Reductions in personnel will also occur. By 1999 the CF will reduce from 72,000 military personnel to 60,000, and from 33,000 civilian personnel to about 20,000. There will also be a reduction in Reserve Force personnel from 29,000 to about 23,000. Despite the reductions the army will see an increase of

about 3,000 soldiers.

The next federal budget planned for early 1995 will probably detail many of the closures and changes coming for the CF and DND in the next few years.

The White Paper also calls for the purchase of some new equipment for the CF. This includes a replacement for the Labrador helicopter, a new, affordable shipborne helicopter to replace the Sea King, new armoured personnel carriers for the army, and possibly four Upholder class submarines, that the United Kingdom is offering to Canada for \$800 million to replace the aging Oberon subs. It also calls for the navy to retain the support ship HMCS Provider beyond 1996, when it was to be paid off.

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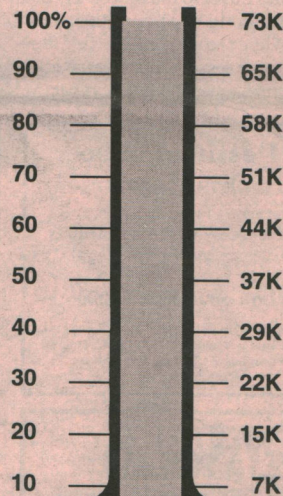


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Lieutenant General Clements was asked by the Wing Commander to present this year's cheque in recognition of the outstanding support from Air Command Headquarters to this year's campaign. Leading the Wing with an amazing 55 percent participation rate, Air Command Headquarters personnel raised \$31,000 (42 percent of the Wing's contribution with only 19 percent of the personnel).

Also present at the cheque presentation were Major Andy Sawatzky, 17 Wing's 1994 Campaign Coordinator, Major Jim Baldaro 17 Wing Wing Chair, Debbie Downs, the Government Division Account Executive, and John Stevenson, a senior employee of Manitoba Justice Adult Corrections who was the Loaned Representative assigned to support the campaign at 17 Wing.

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WING COMMANDER'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

The past year has been an exciting and challenging one for all of us at 17 Wing/CFB Winnipeg. As the Christmas celebration and the new year approach, it is a fitting time to focus on family and friends. In an era of seemingly constant change, it is also an appropriate time to look back at 1994 and forward to 1995.

I would like to congratulate the military and civilian personnel who make up the Defence team here at CFB Winnipeg; you have made 1994 a year to remember. Thanks to your efforts, we have led the Canadian Forces in adapting to changing times by implementing programs that allow us to deliver service with increased efficiency. Many units have been given the authority to do things differently and your success will establish the path for others to follow.

Many of you have moved to Winnipeg with 435 Sqn, Wing Operations, and 1 Air Move Sqn, and experienced a year of extreme turmoil. Your professionalism and dedication have been obvious to all and are a source of pride to the Canadian Forces. It is only with the strong support from

entire families that the units continued to provide excellent service and amazingly never ceased operations.

For all of us the challenge will continue in the new year. Members of the Canadian Forces will continue to see service abroad in new and demanding locations, and for those that remain in Canada, the need will continue to provide combat capability at reduced costs. The economy is recovering, but the government must continue efforts to decrease spending to reduce the budget deficit. Defence will no doubt be hit again with more cuts and must be prepared to shoulder part of the burden. The changes that have been pioneered in Winnipeg will give the Department increased flexibility to meet this challenge.

Our vocation is very demanding on the individual, but service life is also hard on our families. When called upon, service members are expected to leave their families and travel to the far corners of the world to perform their jobs. While recognizing the sacrifice of our serving members, we must never forget the impact



Colonel G.E. Sharpe, CD

on the family that remains behind. During this holiday season let us all celebrate the family as the single most important focus of CF life.

During this holiday season I hope that you take the opportunity to enjoy your family. Enjoy those recreational activities with your friends and family that being a Canadian in an affluent country permits us, and return to work refreshed to meet the challenges 1995 will surely offer.

My family and I wish you a happy holiday, and hope that you experience all the joy and goodwill of the season. Have a merry Christmas and a safe and prosperous New Year.



Winnipeg Christmas Cheer Board



On November 19, the Command Surgeon Division at Air Command HQ coordinated a Bingo Bowl and Chinese Auction which raised \$1000.00 for the Winnipeg Christmas Cheer Board. Through the efforts of Mrs. Phyllis Edwards and Ms. Karen Bodner numerous donations for the Chinese Auction were obtained and more than 115 people participated. Overall, the event was deemed a great success. Seen in the photo are Mrs. Brydye Beckel (Executive Director Winnipeg Christmas Cheer Board), Ms. Karen Bodner, Mrs. Phyllis Edwards and Capt(N) C.J. Brooks (Command Surgeon) (Photo by Cpl J. Robichaud, 17 Wing Imaging).

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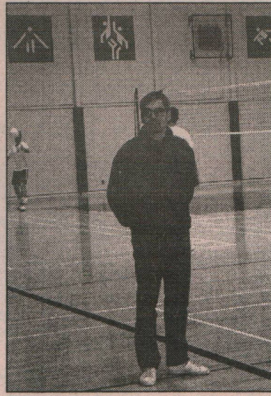
Wing Personnel Services Profile: WPERO, CAPT G. EMOND

17 Wing has a new Wing Physical Education and Recreation Officer (WPERO), Capt G. Emond. Capt Gilles Emond, his wife Cecile, and their two children arrived at 17 Wing this past August from Ottawa where Capt Emond served as a staff member of the "Fitness Parameter" R and D cell of DPERA.

Born in Bromptonville Quebec, Capt Emond was an avid high school basketball and squash player. He joined the CF Armoured Corps in 1981, transferred to PERO in 1983, and has served as PERO at CFB Chatam, and 7 Wing

(Ottawa). His tour of service has included studies at the University of Sherbrooke, Quebec, where he attained a Masters Degree in Exercise Physiology. Capt Emond is also a level 2 certified Basketball official, has officiated ice-hockey, and is a certified diving instructor.

Capt Emond, in describing his impressions of being WPERO in Winnipeg, notes that "it's a paradise here for a PERO. The Wing has a very busy and active recreation program, there is a drive for excellence, and people are very interested in Wing recreational



activities." Additionally, observes the Capt, "I have received absolutely tremendous support from the Wing Commander, and right

on down the line, and, I have an excellent staff, who have been great since I arrived here, and with whom it is a pleasure to work."

Capt Emond has set maximizing Wing rec facility use as his priority. To achieve this, Capt Emond explains that his "first and biggest challenge is making sure that every single person on base knows every single one of my staff members by his or her first name, as this is essential in making people feel comfortable, and in ensuring that they come out to use our facilities." He explains that he hopes this will, in turn, "lead people to realize that we (PE & R Staff), produce a

quality product, characterized by the pride in which we do it, so that people develop a sense of ownership in Wing rec facilities. If the results are yours", he observes, "you are going to use it."

Capt Emond states that people should also watch for news on Wing rec programs being distributed in a number of ways. "We will be advertising our facilities and what they have to offer in the Voxair, through the use of flyers, and, through placing announcements in Routine Orders. We want to make sure that all Wing personnel and their families and friends are aware of what is happening."

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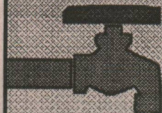


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CFANS Update



We here at CFANS would like to welcome Course 9408 to the school. There was a little confusion when they first arrived, as they were searching for Capt Dave Cooper, who they had been led to believe was their course director. As they soon discovered however, there had been a last minute change, and Capt Nick Lisney had assumed the duties of CD 9408. Initial rumours had it that a new policy had been implemented here at CFANS; all students of a particular course were to be posted to the same operational stream as their course director. It was further concluded that due to an impending demand for HS navigators, Capt Lisney, an HS navigator himself, was given the new course. It would be his proud duty to boldly lead the fledgling navigators through their first steps on the way to exciting new careers at sea.

Before Course 9407 gets all excited thinking that they are all destined for careers in ATG, it should be clarified that the preceding rumour is of course untrue. Actually Capt Dave Cooper is assuming many new duties at SANC, and therefore would not have adequate time available to act as CD 9408; hence the last minute change.

CFANS recently re-implemented its squash ladder, and rivalries are running high. With the absence of Capt Northrup (last year's reigning champ), the coveted top of the pyramid is pretty much open. Capt Brad Coates has pretty much voiced his lofty intentions; he was recently overheard in Ops stating, "There's no way any of those little students will be able to challenge such a HUGE contender like myself. I will simply out muscle their puny little bodies. Ah HA HA HA HA HA HA!" Without the conniving Bert Fenton around to launch a hostile takeover of the title (while Brad is away for Xmas break), the onus is on the remaining staff and students to burst Brad's bubble.

Incidentally, Capt Coates was recently humbled by 2 of these students (OCdt Rick Smith and 2Lt Lee Wendland) on the basketball court, in a 2 on 2 staff student challenge. While Brad lost 3 games to 1, he was quick to explain this deficiency. "I don't want to point any fingers", he stated, "but one member of my team really dropped the ball, so to speak." Don't worry Brad, the students have judged your athletic prowess accordingly.

Speaking of dropping the ball, several articles ago I promised you more dirt on Capt J. Neale. Well, it turns out the big guy actually did a pretty good job on his recent trip down to Oceana, or San Diego, make that Salt Lake City.

A few weeks ago, Course 9451 was all primed for their transport away trip down to NAS Oceana, Virginia. When they showed up for their Met Brief at 6:30 a.m., however, they learned that Hurricane Gordon was poised over the Eastern Seaboard. Thus, a rapid change of plans was in order. Several phone calls later, it was decided that California would be a much nicer destination, and the students were given the arduous task of rebuilding a route down to San Diego.

While this task seemed overwhelming at first glance, the students of course 9451 soon learned that it was possible to coordinate a trip down to the southern U.S. in just a few hours. By about 11:30 a.m., everybody was just about ready to go. After a few last minute checks, the aircraft got off the ground just after noon, enroute to Salt Lake City and then San Diego.

The first leg enroute to Utah proved uneventful, although the head wind was stronger than anticipated. After approximately 4.5 hours of flying, the aircraft touched down safely in Salt Lake City. While it was now approximately 10 hours into the student's crew day, they were eager to carry on. The plan was for a quick turnaround, maybe 30 minutes to get fuel and check on weather and the flight plan. Fate was not about to cooperate, however. While the flight plan was quickly filed, several aircraft snags necessitated that the departure time be delayed, first one hour, and then a second hour. Finally, with only one serviceable AHRS, it was determined that the aircraft would have to be hand flown (no auto-pilot) to San Diego. By this time, the student's crew day (12 hours) had expired, and everybody was getting pretty tired. Perhaps with an autopilot, the trip might have been salvageable, but with

circumstances as they were, the decision was made to overnight in Salt Lake City.

As the crew arrived at the hotel, they realized that a tactical error had been made. Utah was a "dry" state, and I'm not talking about the climate. It would appear that no licensed nightclubs were allowed by law in Salt Lake City. Actually prospects were not as bleak as they initially appeared; it was discovered that alcohol could be obtained with a meal. Thus the tired crew did have the chance to get a typical ATG meal (pizza and about 6 pints of beer), before calling it a night. The next day, a "command" decision was made to return a day early, and the disappointed students never did get to enjoy the sunnier climate of San Diego. They were assured of course that they would have plenty of opportunities to go south once they became operational (Nairobi is generally a pretty warm place).

Capt Neale also received some high praise from some of his fan club at John Henderson Jr. High School recently. It has been reported that Jason was invited to a Grade 8 Science class, to speak on some of the basic principles of aerodynamics and how airplanes fly. The class was so impressed with Jason, that he received 55 personal letters and a Thank You card from the students. One particular letter that caught Jason's eye was from a young girl who stated that when she was elected Prime Minister, she would hire him on as her personal pilot. This immediately dissuaded Jason from considering the FRP. "Hey, if I stick in long enough", he concluded, "that Airbus posting is in the bag". Bonne Chance Jason!

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Creative Tot Shop

This program is held at the Lipsett Hall Nursery School on Monday afternoons from 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. The cost is \$1.00 per family and is a drop in program.

This program is the first step toward nursery school. Here's a chance for parents and young children to come together to create and play. The toddler/pre-schooler can explore the world of art, music, movement and story. Parent participation is required. For more information, please contact the Nursery School at 833-6846.

Creative Tot Shop will finish up with a Christmas party on Monday, December 12 and resume after the holidays on Monday, January 9, 1995.

NORTH SIDE AEROBICS

For those of you who have long awaited for aerobics on the North side, your patience has paid off. It has taken six months to establish what is now available to you, most of which was due to your support.

The plan is to have both programs running by January 17th, 1995 in Bldg 90 gym. Introductory classes will be offered before the 17th in both programs in order to establish your wants, class formats, and a nice routine for all of us. Your fee is payable to Chantel Carriere on the 15th of every month. The following are the programs that have been established.

- A) Mom and Tot - Tuesday & Thursday 9:00-10:00 am
Contact Chantel Carriere for further details at 888-1786
- B) Individual - Wednesday 6:30-7:30 pm
Saturday 1:30-2:30 pm
Sunday 1:30-2:30 pm
 - (1) Monthly fee - 3 classes weekly at \$1.50 = \$4.50 x 4 wks = \$16.50
Includes one free class monthly
 - (2) Drop-in fee \$2.00
 - (3) Alternative fee - 2 classes weekly at \$1.75 = \$3.50 x 4 wks = \$14.00

All participants will be shown high/low impact and alternatives if pregnant or injured. Sign up will commence immediately, contact Chantel Carriere at 888-1786. If you require any further questions, don't hesitate to call.

Introductory class:

- A) Mom and Tot - Tuesday, January 10th 9:00-10:00 am
- B) Individual - Wednesday, January 11th 6:30-7:30 pm

Christmas is Coming!

The MFRC has five great gift ideas, enough for nearly everyone on your Christmas list! All of the gifts mentioned below are fundraisers for the MFRC, with the proceeds going toward projects which benefit the Winnipeg military community.

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Hurry Up And Wait by Dianne Collier Book \$20.00 T-Shirt \$16.00

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MFRC BOOK REVIEW

HOW TO TALK SO KIDS WILL LISTEN AND LISTEN SO KIDS WILL TALK,

Authors Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish

Did you know the MFRC has a growing selection of books addressing pertinent family issues of the '90s. As promised we are profiling one selection per month to whet your appetite and encourage you to come in and browse. Last month's title was Raising Kids Who Can. This month we are maintaining a parenting theme. Our guest writer is Tracy Wilson.

After reading Siblings Without Rivalry by these same two authors, I was very pleased to come across this book. It seems to me that finding a way to get kids to stop tuning out their parents is a rather tough nut to crack. After practising a few of the skills I'd learned and referring to some of the notes I found myself making while reading, I was surprised to find this method of communication not only worked on the kids but on my husband too! It's definitely a keeper!

WING BASE LOTTO



For only \$1.00 per week you can win \$100 a week in the Base/Wing Lottery. Two draws are made around the Base every second Thursday. Regular Force and Class C personnel can complete a pay allotment form or pay by cheque six months or one year at a time. Class A and B personnel and civilians can pay by cheque six months or one year at a time. To join, just fill out the form below and forward to the Military Family Resource Centre, 350 Doncaster Street, Winnipeg, Mb, R3N 1W8. All proceeds from the Lottery are used exclusively for community projects. Your support is greatly appreciated.

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RESCUE SCHOOL

By Capt Neil Kinley

It may be tougher than jumping out of an airplane into dense forest, or being hoisted down into rugged mountain regions. For a SAR Tech to go to a school and speak all afternoon is probably a greater challenge than parachuting, mountain climbing, or diving, things that they train for and do on a regular basis.

MCpl Don Peters, a SAR Tech with 435 Squadron based at 17 Wing Winnipeg was up to the challenge. On October 18, 1994 he carried his gear to Birds Hill Elementary School in East St. Paul, Manitoba and played instructor.

Instead of strong winds and fast approaching ground, he had to deal with an onslaught of questions from inquisitive minds. Four different groups of grade three to six students listened attentively to MCpl Peters' presentation and peppered him with questions. Questions varied from asking the number of parachute jumps he has made to asking what his scariest experience has been.

To aid his presentation MCpl Peters brought along his parachute, his flight helmet, a small penetration kit used for the immediate treatment of life threatening injuries, a supplementary medical kit with additional supplies to stabilize injured persons, and his survival gear.

By the end of the day the students learned what a SAR Tech does, the skills required for the job, and the equipment available to assist. They saw MCpl Peters put on his parachute and survival kit, and several got the opportunity to try on his flight helmet. If interest among the students is a gauge then the presentation was a great success.

"It was a lot of fun," says Peters. "It's good to get out and talk to kids and people about what we do. Normally schools come to visit us, so this was a bit different."

He travelled to Birds Hill School at the request of one of the school's teachers, Norman Lee, who believed that a SAR Tech would provide an interesting and stimulating presentation during the

school's Science and Technology Week.

"We have had a long-standing relationship with the military here at the school," says Lee. "We know we can use military personnel as a resource to help teach our students, because they have unique skills, outstanding training, and are committed to getting a task done and done well."

Lee, who has worked as a teacher at the DND school in Lahr, Germany, is an enthusiastic supporter of the Canadian Forces. He has previously used teleconferencing to have CF personnel talk to his students from Qatar and Croatia, and SAR Techs from 14 Wing Greenwood discuss Arctic rescue operations.

"MCpl Peters was wonderful," says Lee. "He spoke to the kids level, changing for the younger and older classes. He had some show and tell and hands-on stuff, and made it practical and realistic for kids."

Through the efforts of MCpl Don Peters, the students of one Winnipeg area school got the opportunity to learn more about the Canadian Forces, search and rescue operations, and the SAR Tech trade.



"FUTURE SAR TECHS" Boys and girls from Bird's Hill School in East St. Paul, Manitoba got a chance to try on a Canadian Forces flight helmet courtesy of MCpl Don Peters, a SAR Tech from 435 Sqn, visited the school to talk about SAR Techs and their job. (Photo by MCpl V.Strierner, AIRCOM)



MCpl Don Peters, a SAR Tech with 435 Sqn, fields questions on his job and experiences from students at Bird's Hill School in East St. Paul, Manitoba. Peters gave four presentations to grade three to six students on October 18, 1994. (Photo by MCpl Vince Strierner, AIRCOM)

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Special Service Medal Presentations

For many people November 18th will bring back images of Winnipeg's first snow fall of the year. However this was a day in which five retired Patricia's were awarded their Special Service Medal at Kapyong Barracks. Darcy Best, Elmer Blanchard, Robert Cumming, Richard Moore and Raymond Sanregret received their medals from LCol J.M. Turner while the remainder of the Battalion watched. All the members of 2PPCLI would once again wish these soldiers well and thank them for their dedication to the Regiment. VP



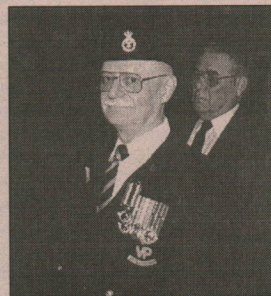
LCol J.M Turner presents Raymond Sanregret with a SSM.



Richard Moore



Elmer Blanchard



Darcy Best, National President of the PPCLI Association.



Robert Cumming, President of the Manitoba Lakehead Branch of the PPCLI Association.

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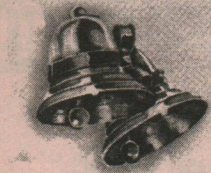
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L'ORIOLE SE REFAIT UNE NOUVELLE PEAU...

By *Slt(i) Stefan Girard*
Officier navigant
NCSM ORIOLE

L'ORIOLE vient de terminer sa saison 1994 et se prépare maintenant pour un radoub qui débutera le 5 décembre. Depuis le début janvier 1993, date à laquelle remonte son dernier radoubage, l'Oriole a parcourue plus de 20 000 miles nautiques et ce, en seulement 286 jours. La majeure partie de ces miles ont été sillonnés dans les eaux environnantes de l'île de Vancouver dans le but de remplir sa fonction principale qui est l'entraînement des marins dans le développement de leurs habilités et manoeuvres navales.

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ship to the Commonwealth Games, she was seen daily on televisions around the world. The ship had the rare opportunity to host such VIPs as HRH Prince Edward and Chief Unyako, the Secretary General of the Commonwealth of Nations and VIPs the Honourable David Anderson, Minister of National Revenue, and of course "KLEEWICK", the games mascot.

L'année 1994 s'est donc avéré très chargée pour le NCSM Oriole. L'année 1995 s'annonce tout aussi occupée. En effet, le bateau débutera sa saison avec l'entraînement de cadets de la marine dès la sortie de son radoub. Par la suite, l'équipage se préparera pour sa 40e participation à la très célèbre course Swiftsure qui aura lieu en mai. Il est a



HMCS ORIOLE

noter que l'Oriole sera disponible durant la période du 22 avril jusqu'au 19 mai pour les personnes, les groupes de travail ou les escadrons désirant vivre une journée pleine d'aventures à bord de celui que plusieurs considèrent comme étant l'un des plus majestueux bateau à voile au

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17 Wing Recreation Department's Operating Hours and Holiday Schedule

Gymnasium Schedule - BLDG 90

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
0700-0730							
0730-0830	Circuit Trg	Circuit Trg	Circuit Trg	Circuit Trg	Circuit Trg	Closed	Closed
0830-0930	Open Military Trg 0830-1130	Open Military Trg 0830-1130	Open Military Trg 0830-1130	Open Military Trg 0830-1130	Open Military Trg 0830-1130	Ballet/Jazz 0900-1100	
0930-1030							M/W Vball 0930-1230
1030-1130						Karate Club 1100-1300	
1130-1230	Noon Fitness 1130-1300	1/S Vball 1130-1300	Noon Fitness 1130-1300	1/S Vball 1130-1300	Noon Fitness 1130-1300		Closed
1230-1330	Open Military Trg 1300-1500	Open Military Trg 1300-1500	Open Military Trg 1300-1500	Open Military Trg 1300-1500	O.M.T 1300-1400	Casual Rec 1300-1600	Casual Rec 1300-1600
1330-1430	CFANS 1500-1700	CFANS 1500-1700	CFANS 1500-1700	CFANS 1500-1700	CFS Met 1400-1630		
1430-1530							
1530-1630							Closed
1630-1730	casual rec	M/W Vball 1700-1830		M/W Vball 1700-1830	Casual Rec 1630-2000		
1730-1830	Men's "B" Bball 1730-1930	casual rec 1830-2000	Casual Rec 1700-2200	casual rec 1830-2000			
1830-1930						Closed	Casual Rec 1830-2100
1930-2030	Special Olympics 1930-2200	Karate Club 2000-2200		Karate Club 2000-2200			
2030-2130							Closed
2130-2200							

Gymnasium Schedule - Lipsett Hall

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
0700-0730							Closed
0730-0830	2 PPCLI 0730-0930	WEME 0830-1000	2 PPCLI 0830-1030	2 PPCLI 0830-1145	WEME 0830-1030		Closed
0830-0930	O.M.T	O.M.T	O.M.T	O.M.T	O.M.T		Handball 0830-1300
0930-1030	O.M.T	O.M.T	O.M.T	O.M.T	O.M.T		
1030-1145	1 CEU	1 CEU	1 CEU	1 CEU	1 CEU		Closed
1145-1230	Noon Fitness 1145-1300	Noon Fitness 1145-1300	Noon Fitness 1145-1300	Noon Fitness 1145-1300	Noon Fitness 1145-1300		
1230-1330	O.M.T 1300-1500	O.M.T 1300-1500	O.M.T 1300-1600	O.M.T 1300-1500	2 PPCLI 1300-1600	Casual Rec 1300-1600	Casual Rec 1300-1600
1330-1430							
1430-1530	Adm Coy	Adm Coy	Adm Coy	Adm Coy	Adm Coy		
1530-1630	Casual Rec 1600-1900	Casual Rec 1600-1900	Casual Rec 1600-2000	Casual Rec 1600-1700	Casual Rec 1600-1845		Closed
1630-1730							
1730-1830							
1830-1930	Aerobic D. Can Rec 1800-2000	B. Team Scr 1800-2000		Men's Bball 1800-2000	Fencing Club 1900-2130		Casual Rec 1800-2000
1930-2030	Wheelchair Bball 2000-2200	Badminton Club 2000-2230	Ladies' Vball 2000-2400	Men's Vball 2000-2400			Badminton Club 2000-2230
2030-2130							
2130-2200							

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 Tuesday - Tae Kwon Do 1900-2200 H
 Wednesday - Tae Kwon Do 1630-1800 H
 Thursday - Tae Kwon Do 1845-1945 H
 Friday - Tae Kwon Do 1845-1945 H
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By Lt Dan Rawlyck

This November 435 Squadron conducted its 18th mission of the year in support of Canadian Forces in the European theatre. These trips, commonly referred to as "shuttles", usually involve 35 to 40 hours of C-130 flying over a six day period. In addition to its strategic airlift role, shuttle 18 would be a check ride for its acting aircraft commander—Major Kenyon.

The aircraft and its crew of nine (including the squadron CO LCol Lamothe at the nav station) departed Winnipeg on November 27th. As with all of 435's shuttles, Trenton, Ontario is the first stopover point. Here

the outbound freight for the final destination (Split, Croatia) is loaded onto the aircraft while the crew is briefed by military intelligence on current tensions in the Balkans.

After a 24 hour delay (due to aircraft unserviceability) Shuttle 18 departed Trenton. Favorable tailwinds (at times greater than 100 knots!) allowed the trip to continue non-stop across the Atlantic to its first European destination - RAF Lyneham in the United Kingdom. Two nights at this huge British Herc base allowed the crew to get some well deserved crew rest and adjust to the six hour difference in time zones.

On December 1st the aircraft departed Lyneham with its load (and a large red "zapper" over the crew door - courtesy Lyneham servicing!) for the primary destination - Split. This leg would take four hours and would take the flight through British, French, Italian, and Croatian airspace. On arrival a quick call to "Magic" (the radar AWACS aircraft enforcing the no-fly zone) revealed that the airfield was secure for landing.

On arrival the freight for our peacekeeping forces was off-loaded by the French military. From here much of the load would be transferred to another specially equipped Canadian Herc for the run into

Sarajevo. The ramp in Split was a busy place with many different U.N. aircraft present. Two French Hercs, a Ukrainian Antonov, Norwegian Twin Hueys, and a British Sea King all darted about in support of their own U.N. forces. It wasn't long before the aircraft was back in the air for the flight back to the U.K. where the crew would spend the night at RAF Waddington before heading back to Canada.

The next day the aircraft was loaded with Canada bound freight and departed Waddington for the 12 hour flight to Trenton (this time winds made a refueling stop in Goose Bay necessary). In Trenton the ATG check pilot

was dropped off and Major Kenyon would now be the aircraft commander for the first time.

On return to Winnipeg December 3rd the shuttle came to a successful end. The crew had flown some 10, 500 miles over a seven day period under some very challenging conditions. Once again 435 Squadron demonstrated its ability to meet its motto "Determined On Delivery" - this time in support of Canadian U.N. Forces in the former Yugoslavia.



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Personal Safety is a Growing Issue

By M.H. Parnu

Every day we read articles or hear stories about people whose personal safety has been violated in some way, whether it's a burglary to their home or a stranger asking personal information over the phone. Here are some ways to keep you and your family safe:

- When there's a knock at your door, your natural impulse is to open it. Unless you know who the person on the other side is, look through the peep hole or window first. Those few centimetres of door are your only protection. Peep holes are fairly inexpensive to buy and can be adjusted to varying door thicknesses.

- Don't even open the door with the chain on - it will offer little resistance if someone leans into the door heavily. Open the door only if you are prepared to invite the person in. At night, keep the outside light on so you can immediately see who is at the door.

- Ask unknown visitors to identify themselves. If you're unsure who they are or you're suspicious, ask for identification and confirm it with their employer. If they're legitimate, they won't mind explaining why they're there.

Guarding Your Name

- At home, even putting your name on the mailbox or a lawn sign can make you vulnerable. A burglar could

look up the name in the phone book and call you. If there's no answer, that's a sign of an empty house.

- Displaying your name outside your home could also put your children in danger (e.g. a stranger could say: "Aren't you Mrs. Smith's little girl?" and lure your child away).

When someone uses your name, it creates a familiarity which could prompt you to let down your guard.

Protect Your Home and Personal Property

"Robbery is a crime of opportunity, so don't give a thief an open invitation," says Dolores Vokey, a home insurance expert with The Co-operators. "With the holiday season just around the corner, there are extra precautions you can take to avoid a burglary." For example:

- If you are having a party where liquor, wine, beer or cigarette cartons are in full view, it could be very tempting to a "snatch and grab" thief. No matter how late it is after a party, take a few extra minutes to put these items away.

- If you're having a party and the door is constantly opening and closing, tell your guests not to leave their purses by the door. It only takes a few seconds for a stranger to walk off with one.

- If you're upstairs, in the backyard, or talking to a neighbour down the street, shut and lock the front door. The same goes for the back door if you're sitting out front. Someone could slip into your home, grab the first thing they see - a ring you left on the counter, your purse or wallet, a portable CD player - and be gone before you even realize what's happened.

- Don't leave valuable parcels sitting on your driveway or walk, or on the roof of your car, while you run inside. You couldn't make it any easier for a snatch and grabber!

Guarding Your Purse or Wallet

The classic type of thief is the purse snatcher. Instead of letting a purse dangle from your shoulder, keep a hand on it and never leave it open. If you're carrying something valuable (e.g. jewellery) keep it in your pocket.

- When grocery shopping, don't leave your purse or wallet sitting in a cart while you walk down the aisle looking for items. The same holds true in a department store; don't put your purse down as you sift through a rack of clothes, and don't leave it in a change room unattended.

- At the office, lock your purse when you're away from your desk. Never leave your wallet in a coat or jacket that's hanging by the door.

- If you're in a fitness club or locker room, keep only the essentials in your locker, and make sure to use a strong lock. By the time you get out of the shower, your money and watch could be long gone.

"But if the worst happens and your purse or wallet is stolen, remember that most home insurance policies will cover you for that loss under "off-premises coverage", says Vokey of The Co-operators.

Telephone Safety

You wouldn't think of giving out information on your living arrangements or finances to a stranger you've just met on the street. But every day, people willingly provide just those kinds of personal details to complete strangers - over the phone.

They might try to sell you something or say they're conducting a survey or soliciting for a charity. But what they really want is information that can help them choose you as a target for their crime.

Don't give out information like your name, address, credit card or social insurance number to just anybody. And never reveal personal or confidential information such as who you live with or your bank account balances.

If you're not entirely sure whether the person on the other end of the line is legitimate, ask for background on them, or get them to mail you information. If they're on

the level, they shouldn't mind.


Criminals who use the phone often prey on the elderly because they perceive them as vulnerable. Beware of the phony bank inspector scam (someone asks you to withdraw money because they are inspecting your bank's operations). If you're asked to sign any cheques or documents, check with a trusted friend, lawyer or accountant.

Be wary of the "nice" stranger if the conversation deals with money. Remember, if you're suspicious about their motives you can simply hang up or call the police.

Crime costs all of us in the long run - whether it's the emotional trauma of being a victim, or through increasing police and court costs and higher insurance premiums.

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Anyone purchasing a home should seek a formal commitment or pre-approval for a mortgage from a lender prior to beginning the purchase process. Affordability is a key factor in the process of purchasing a home.

For more information pertaining to your specific situation, please contact your financial institution, about G.D.S. and T.D.S., or about any other aspects of purchasing or selling a home, please contact your ERS Relocation Consultants, Valerie McEwan and Christine Tabbernor, at (204) 833-2155.

Pets as Christmas Presents

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How many of us have thought that a puppy or a kitten would be just the right thing for a lonely friend or family member? Or as we take a hard look at our aging dog or cat, think that perhaps he/she could use a playful young friend? These thoughts are not at all uncommon and they should set off alarm bells for the following reasons. During the holiday season everyone plays catchup with friends and family, which means lots of visitors going in and out of your home, which creates the right circumstances for a new pet to slip outside unnoticed and become lost in an unfamiliar neighbourhood. In their eagerness to play with the new addition to your household small children will often handle your pet too roughly. Older pets in their twilight years become even more attached to their owners, and may often resent the presence of a young playful puppy or kitten.

While a kitten can be easily trained to use a litterbox indoors, the cold, blustery weather presents a significant obstacle to houstraining a shivering young puppy. Tinsel, tree ornaments,

turkey and chicken bones, and leftovers given by well meaning humans, are just some of the hazards which your new kitten or puppy will have to navigate around. All of this hustle and bustle causes stress which may lower your new pet's resistance to disease and cause a variety of ailments which will necessitate a trip to an emergency clinic, because you may not yet have had time to find and develop a relationship with a veterinarian.

The word of advice for adopting a pet as a surprise gift for a friend or a member of your family is "never." You may have to take into account apartment or rental leases, allergies, the person's work and leisure lifestyle, and a whole host of other reasons which send a clear signal that at this point in time, for this particular person, having a pet just wouldn't work out. Perhaps, the most important single reason against a surprise gift is that owning the pet is a lifetime commitment and each person should have the right to chose for him/herself the new member of their family with which they will forge that special bond of trust and friendship.

There is nothing to prevent you or your friends and family from giving a good home to a pet (especially if adopted from an animal shelter) before or after the holiday season when you have the time and patience to work out any problems which may arise.

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17 WING JUDO CLUB



Saturday - October 29, 1994 - the Brandon Open Judo Tournament was held.

This was the first Judo tournament of the year. The 17 Wing Judo Club started back for its second season on September 12, 1994, following our demonstrations at the Annual Fair on September 10th, 1994. Our club is doing quite well. I believe that we host a membership of around 80 Judoka. I would think that we might have the largest

registered number of Judoka of all the clubs in Manitoba. Since September our Judoka have been training very hard 3 times a week (Mon., Thurs., and Sat.) I have had a couple of requests from fellow Judoka about attending our club for an inter-club workout. I have agreed, times and dates not confirmed at this time. Inter-club workouts are very beneficial for both Judoka students and Sensei's (instructors). The experience

gained by working-out with another club could expose one to see different techniques, or, a different method of doing a known technique. The bottom line is that inter-club workouts are fun and some knowledge is always gained. It also spreads good will and fellowship and promotes Judo.

Back to Saturday, October 29th, 1994. We sent 17 competitors to Brandon (junior/senior - male and female) in a variety of weight

and belt categories. We emerged with 9 medals as follows:

GIRLS

- 40kg Maren Marks *Silver*
- 35kg Jessica Dalaney *Bronze*

IJF JUNIOR

- +55kg James Broughton *Silver*

BOYS

- 50kg Chris Warrack *Gold*
- 35kg Billy Bolen *Bronze*

JUVENILE MEN

- 69kg Ken Kohinski *Silver*
- 43kg Ryan Heron *Silver*

SENIOR MEN

- 95kg Steve Broughton *Gold Advanced*
- 78kg Brian Kohinski *Gold*

As Sensei/coach I was pleased with our Judoka. Three mat areas (fighting areas) were used during the tournament, therefore keeping tabs on our Judokas kept one very busy, however, thanks to Sensei Dave Corcoran and Mario Larose one of my Senior Brown Belts who assisted in coaching duties helped immensely. Considering that our bus was cancelled on short notice, I thank those parents who transported our Judoka to Brandon and back. The support and time donated plus the responsibility of looking after our young Judoka did not

go unrecognized and I thank all of them. It was a long day. Some Judoka realized their expectations/goals. Some did not. Remember win or lose it is how we play the game that counts. We must all keep trying through constant training until the next contest. A Judoka is not alone in defeat or disappointment. Often, a Sensei has high hopes for a particular Judoka who might not win or have a good day and come home empty handed. The Sensei must share the loss and some responsibility with that Judoka. As a Sensei, I might ask myself, what did I do wrong in my training methods, did I neglect to emphasize some strategies etc. Regardless of the outcome, both competitor and Sensei must work together to keep improving one's skills. If we have a healthy frame of mind towards Judo and all of its aspects and not be discouraged by defeat. (One must learn to accept defeat before one can accept victory), but acknowledge the superior contestant. With this attitude one will always be a winner at least in mind and spirit and this is what develops strong character and is also what the basis of Judo tries to teach us.

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By Wing Chaplains (Prot)

Sam Keen, in his book *To A Dancing God*, said this, "Every man has his Bethlehem where possibilities and hopes are born, where history is invaded by novelty and the potency for action. At such times, the tyranny of the past and the terror of the future give way before a new time of open possibility—the vibrant present."

Once again, we find ourselves in the midst of this Christmas Season and are reminded of the paradox and complexities of life. For some this is a painful time of past memories and cherished hopes. We come to our Bethlehems where we are confronted with the possibility of new birth or we can return to our usual routine of survival. We can continue to journey on our lonely empty route along the road of life and allow ourselves to be guided by the dim light of neon advertisements. On the other hand, we can search for the star, for the light that transcends from above leading us through the dark night to the dawning of a new morning. The wise men, not the "wise guys" kept trekking on till they found a place to give up their treasures.

What is it that we will come to know in Bethlehem? There is no doubt that our past experiences and belief systems have shaped our character and perceptions as we approach the manger, the cradle that holds within it our best hopes and dreams. This is not some

sentimental soap opera story that unfolds before us. Herod has taken care of that as he is the terror that chases us into the dark rooms of the soul ever reminding us that "Life is a box of chocolates" and that death awaits us. Herod reminds us of the external threat, of greed and power, of war and conflict.

We catch a glimpse of the birth of hopes and possibilities not in the places of power or success, but in the common places of life, and in the depths of our hearts. We meet the shepherds, people who are always on alert, ready to interpret the signs of nature. So, we too, have our senses alerted and the signs in our life are as evident as the angels. These messengers of imagination and mystery, who sing and whose song stirs up forgotten rhythms in our soul, encourage us to tune into our meaning and purpose to fill our emptiness and to nurture our needs.

In the piety of a young woman named Mary, in the conscience of the man Joseph, we get in touch with our sense of self, desiring to bear within us truth and compassion, to have the courage to leave the familiar and the strength to travel to Bethlehem. Yes, we can celebrate new birth and become new people, as we humbly bow before the "child for all times", for lo, in Bethlehem of Judea, unto you is born... "We wish you a Joyful Christmas, good health, and best wishes for the New Year.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

By LCdr J. MacLean, WChap (RC)

Since the beginning of time, we have searched for meaning in each departure and each new beginning. Since this time last year, the world has undergone many dramatic changes. Duties with the United Nations and peacekeeping have increased. Like our friends who are in these postings, we, too, wish to be peacekeepers. May this be our wish, to have the Peace of the Christ child in our hearts and in our lives. This be our wish from the Prince of Peace, the Christ child. As we enter a new year - 1995 - may we forge ahead with self-determination, love, hope and peace. I wish you all a most wonderful, glorious and enriching Christmas.

CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE

NORTH SITE

ST. MARGUERITE-BOURGEOYS CHAPEL

Sat. 24 Dec: 7:00 pm
Midnight Mass: 1200 am

SOUTH SITE

ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL

Sat. 24 Dec: 6:30 pm
Sun. 25 Dec: 9:30 am

NEW YEAR'S SCHEDULE

New Year's Eve

ST. MARGUERITE-BOURGEOYS CHAPEL

Sat. 31 Dec: 5:00 pm
Sun. 01 Jan 95: 11:15 am

ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL

Sun. 01 Jan 95: 9:30 am - Mass

CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE

NORTH SITE

THE CHAPEL OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

18 Dec: 1100 am: Advent IV
White Gift Service

Christmas Eve:

Sat., 24 Dec: 7:00 pm
Family Christmas
Eve/Candlelight Service

11:00 pm Christmas Eve
Candlelight/Communion

Sun., 25 Dec: Christmas Day
11:00 am: Family oriented
service

Sun., 01 Jan 95: 11:00 am

SOUTH SITE

THE CHAPEL OF ST. ANDREW

18 Dec: 10:00 am Advent IV
5:15 pm: Christmas Pageant &
Pot Lock Dinner

Christmas Eve:

Sat., 24 Dec: 7:00 pm
Family Christmas Eve/
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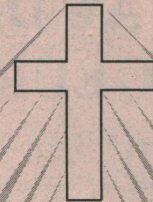
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Le spectacle sera suivi d'un atelier de création multiple au cours duquel les tout-petits voyageurs seront appelés à créer avec divers médiums les images, les thèmes ou les personnages qui les auront émerveillés pendant le spectacle.

Après une pause-collation, les tout-petits prendront part à un atelier d'expression corporelle. Cet atelier fera bouger les enfants au rythme de vieilles comptines françaises et les fera participer à des jeux d'expression qui se pratiquaient au siècle dernier.

Niveau: préscolaire
de 9h à 11h30, dîner sur place de 11h30 à midi

Après-Midi
de 12h15 à 15h30, dîner sur place de 12h15 à 12h45
au Musée de Saint Boniface
maximum: 40 personnes.

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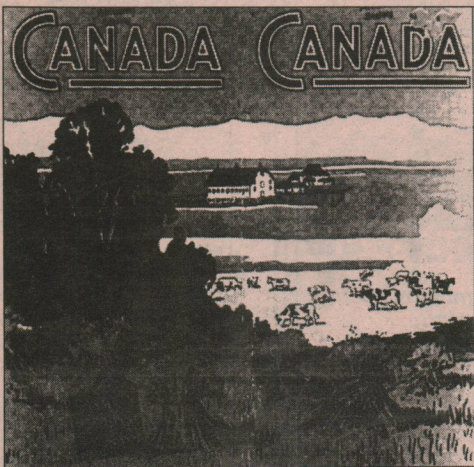
Temps du conte

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Niveau: préscolaire.
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Lieu: Parc du Voyageur
Maximum: 40 personnes.

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(NC)—En 1926, cette brochure des chemins de fer nationaux du Canada visait à encourager l'immigration danoise. Cette année-là, 1 467 personnes sont venues du Danemark pour s'établir au Canada. L'année 1994 marque le 125e anniversaire de l'existence du ministère de l'Immigration. Au cours des ans, les immigrants sont venus chez nous en grand nombre et les Canadiens peuvent être fiers que la population actuelle compte, parmi ses ancêtres, des gens venus de tous les pays du monde. En 1992, 252 842 personnes, dont 162 du Danemark, venues de 247 pays, ont immigré au Canada.



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DES TIMBRES DE NOËL RENDANT HOMMAGE AU CHANT CHORAL

OTTAWA: Le 3 novembre, la société canadienne des poste émettra un nouveau jeu de timbres de Noël consacré aux chœurs et au chant choral. L'émission de ces vignettes coïncide avec le centenaire du chœur Mendelssohn de Toronto et celui de Massey Hall, salle de spectacle à Toronto.

Chaque année, le Canada émet des timbres commémoratifs à l'occasion de Noël et des fêtes. En 1994, ces timbres illustrent un chœur traditionnel (timbre de 0,50\$, tarif du courrier destiné aux États-Unis), le chant avec parents et amis (timbre de 0,43\$, tarif du régime intérieur international) et un choriste (le timbre Poste-Bonheur de 0,38\$).

Le chœur Mendelssohn de Toronto.

Fondé en 1894 par A.S. Vogt, chef et organiste, le chœur Mendelssohn de Toronto compte au départ 75 membres. Aujourd'hui, il réunit quelque 200 voix. Cette

formation chante le Messie, de Handel, chaque année de puis 1942.

Massey Hall.

Il ya près de 100 ans, le 15 janvier 1895, le chœur Mendelssohn de Toronto donnait son tout premier concert, à Massey Hall. Répère bien connu du Centre Ville de Toronto, Massey Hall a été dessiné par l'architecte canadien S.R. Badgley et financé par le mécène Hart A.Massey, magnat de la machinerie agricole. Cet édifice abrite le chœur Mendelssohn de Toronto depuis 1895, année de son ouverture.

La Poste-Bonheur.

Offert à prix réduit, le timbre Poste-Bonheur est destiné à l'affranchissement d'enveloppes de cartes de souhaits désignées. En 1994, cette vignette porte une étoile au lieu de l'indication de la valeur nominale. Cette étoile de Noël, ou étoile de Bethléem, orne également l'arbre de Noël du timbre portant le tarif du régime intérieur, figure dans

certaines carnets et remplace les points indiquant les couleurs d'impression dans les marges des feuillets entiers et des feuillets de carnets.

Pli Premier jour officiel.

La conception des timbres de Noël est l'œuvre de John Pylypczak et de Diti Katona, tous deux de Toronto, et les illustrations sont signées par la Montréalaise Nina Berkson. Le pli Premier jour officiel portera un cachet d'oblitération indiquant Toronto, Ontario, et sera orné d'une reproduction de l'œuvre The Christer (1880), de Robert Harris.

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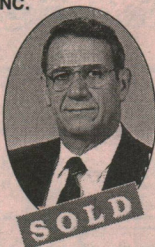
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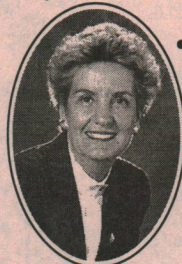
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