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Air Command HQ opened their hearts and their wallets to help the needy...

CONGRATULATIONS!!

Once again this year the Operations Branch of Air Command Headquarters came together to support needy families of Winnipeg during the Holiday Season.

Under the direction of BGen C.G. Diamond a committee was formed to raise funds, collect food, clothing and gifts and obtain donations from local businesses. After discussing our campaign with the Winnipeg Christmas Cheer Board and the Military Family Resource Services, it was decided to support three civilian and two military families. Extra donations would be shared with the Wing Padres' collection drive and extra funds would be donated to Winnipeg Harvest Food Bank.

The people of Air Command HQ opened their hearts and their pocket books to support the campaign. A huge donation box was decorated, set up in the HQ Atrium and soon filled with non-perishable food and gifts. A raffle for several Executive Wing parking slots brought in over \$400 and the winners will

certainly enjoy their short walks to the front door each morning.

The ever popular Craft and Bake Sale showcased a wide variety of festive baking by Ops Branch personnel. Needlework, cushion covers, candles and other crafts were soon snapped up by eager shoppers. Mrs Bev Dunlop kindly volunteered to "man" the sale table and price the dozens of items. Not even the false fire alarm could dampen her enthusiasm and sales pitch! Over \$500 was raised. Mrs Wendy Williams generously donated a Walt Disney CD Music Collection - raffle ticket sales raised another \$100 for the fund.

In a new initiative Sgt Marshall and MCpl Rice from the 17 Wing Military Police set up and ran the Firing and Targeting System for HQ personnel. "FATS" is a video system which provides a wide variety of scenarios in which the use of a weapon could be envisioned. It is a sophisticated tool now assisting in military police training. HQ "sharpshooters"



Col Sharpe, W Comd, leads the 17 Wing contingent into Government House for the New Year's Levee on 1 Jan 95. Manitoba's Lieutenant-Governor, Yvon Dumont, his wife Lyla, and LGen Clements, the Comd of Air Command, greet the arriving airmen. Government House was only one of six stops for the 17 Wing group, that included stops at the Officers' Mess, 2 PPCLI, HMCS Chippawa, Minto Armouries, and the Fort Garry Horse. (Photo by Cpl Jeff Robichaud, 17 Wing)

enjoyed testing their wits, reflexes and marksmanship against the video screen.

A number of corporate citizens of Winnipeg greatly assisted our campaign. Gerry and Colette Aubrey, who run the Polo Park Body Shop, generously donated huge gift baskets - specially tailored for each family. This is a much appreciated and now traditional corporate donation. Dr Ray and Mrs Anne England, of Toad Hall Toys on Arthur Street, selected and donated toys for each of the twelve children. Such extra treats certainly brightened Christmas morning for the

little ones. Ms Lorraine Jackson, manager of the recently opened Pacific Linen on St James St, generously donated a full set of quality towels for each family. They are sure to get plenty of use. Ms Andrea Thornton of MacDonalds gave several meal coupons, Mr Vanderkuyf of Walmart offered gift certificates, Mr Constant of Zellers at the North Gate Shopping Centre provided clothing for several of the older children, Mr Gord Swaile arranged movie passes at the Wing Theatre, Mr Ray Cadioux of Cineplex/Odeon donated movie passes to his theatres,

and Judy Fabris of McGavin Foods kindly arranged for fresh baked goods and discount bread coupons.

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A CHRISTMAS FEAST

By Capt Neil Kinley

The commanding officers and senior supervisors from 17 Wing performed some risky duty on 14 Dec 94. No, it wasn't risky for them. However, it may have been risky for the 250 or so privates, corporals, and master-corporals who attended the Junior Ranks Christmas Dinner.

The risk came from inexperienced servers with hot plates of turkey, rookie wine stewards, and pilots and navigators balancing empty plates and bottles on trays. Fortunately there were few casualties during and after the

dinner.

Once again the meal was excellent. Great slabs of turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, vegetables, and rice pudding came out of the kitchen of the Junior Ranks Mess. The rookie stewards also carried out copious quantities of wine and beer to the thirsty crowd.

One of the highlights of the dinner were performances by the Air Command Band and the Jameswood School Choir. They provided Christmas carols and music for all to eat to.

Also a part of the day's activities were a couple of promotions. Pte Maggie Cunningham of the Wing

Comptroller branch was promoted to Colonel and appointed Wing Commander for the day, and Pte Real Dumonceaux of Wing Supply was promoted to Chief Warrant Officer and appointed Wing Chief for the day.

Besides carving the turkey the new WComd and WCWO were put to work. WComd Cunningham announced that the Junior Ranks would not have to report into work until 1200 hrs the next day.

This was a very popular decision! She also used her position to voice the concerns of the living in junior ranks to the regular Wing Commander, Col Sharpe.

TWIN BROTHERS RELINQUISH COMMAND




Twin sons of different parents, Pte Ray Elphick and Pte Joe Sharpe turn over command of 17 Wing for a day, and assist CWO Real Dumonceaux with his new Wing Chief tunic, and the Wing Commander, Col Maggie Cunningham, with her new tunic. As tradition has it, two of the youngest airmen, Dumonceaux and Cunningham, were promoted to their new ranks and appointed to their new positions for the day of 14 Dec 94. (Photo by Sgt F.L. Price, 17 Wing)

DINNER IS SERVED



Cpl Michel Desilets of 402 Sqn has dinner served to him by CWO Fred Ritchie of Air Command Headquarters, during the annual Junior Ranks Christmas Dinner, held on 14 Dec 94. (Photo by Sgt F.L. Price, 17 Wing)




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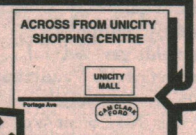
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A Cessna 185, call sign C-GONE has been reported overdue by Grande Prairie service station. A communication search has been initiated and Vancouver and Edmonton ACC have been advised. Grande Prairie RCMP have checked the hangar and nothing turns up with the communication search. RCC Trenton tasks 435 Sqn to launch the standby C-130 immediately.

Consequently, SAR LOST begins, a simulated Search & Rescue exercise carried out by 435 (T&R) Sqn from 29 Nov to 04 Dec 94 in Grande Prairie, Alta. The scenario with the above details brought three crews as well as two C-130 Hercules from 17 Wing Winnipeg; along with an

Iroquois helicopter from 417 Cold Lake to the Grande Prairie area. Search HQ was erected at the Wapiti hangar with a full complement of people. Capt Revin Davis was appointed Searchmaster with assistant Capt Pat McSorley and Steve Eyre, along with an Admin Clk, a Fin Clk and a Comm Tech.

The simulation was helped along by Capt Greg Illchuk and Ron Hilborn, whose input managed to keep everyone busy. Despite some extremely cold weather along with a fair amount of snow, max training value was gained making it a great success. A variety of SAR training was accomplished by all including message, bundle, and live para drops, ELT searches, and mountain

training scenarios. Many thanks go out to 417 Sqn of Cold Lake, the Casara volunteers of Grande Prairie, as well as the other names who contributed which are too many to mention.

The exercise provided 435 Sqn as well as the other contributing players, the experience so valuable to stay proficient in the Search and Rescue business. Thanks again to all who participated. . .

SO OTHERS MAY LIVE.

Air Command HQ

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We were delighted and quite impressed with the support of these local businesses. In these days of uncertainty it is gratifying to see the generosity and community commitment of the people and businesses of Winnipeg.

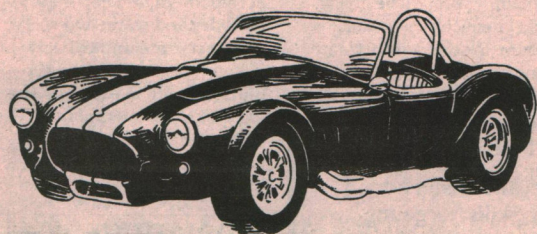
In the end the five families were given hampers which included turkeys and all the trimmings for Christmas dinner, a good supply of food staples, clothing, toys and gifts. Over \$300 was also donated to the Winnipeg Harvest Food Bank and a variety of donated goods went to the Wing

Padres' collection. Once again the people of Air Command came through in a big way.

The members of the Committee were:

- Maj J. Lumley
- WO S. Zendran
- Capt O.N. McDermid
- Capt D.M. Wright
- CWO D. Gilbert
- WO W.J. William
- Cpl S.L. Brown
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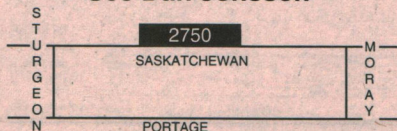
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The long line snaking from the Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess to the Officers' Mess seemed to never end. The senior NCMs from 17 Wing marched from their Mess to the Officers' Mess for the annual Christmas Mess Exchange on 15 Dec 94. This tradition continued in 1994 with the officers opening their Mess to the senior NCMs. The Mess was filled to capacity with officers and senior NCMs from the Wing, and Air Command, all celebrating the Christmas season. (Photos by Sgt F.L. Price, 17 Wing)



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- * Never leave your dog or cat outside when the temperature drops dramatically and always keep very young or old pets inside. Short haired dogs should wear a coat or sweater during walks.

- * Animals should be kept inside during the winter, but if you are determined to have an 'outdoor dog' make sure his or her house is weather-proofed. The shelter should be draft free with an elevated base to provide protection from the moisture and cold. Use water-proof materials and be sure the door faces away from the northern winds and is equipped with an internal barrier and a flap for protection from the elements. Clean wood chips or straw provide a warm bed and stay drier than blankets or carpet. Make

frequent checks of food and water to be sure they're not frozen. Schedule frequent visits and exercise periods with your dog. During the winter months you are less likely to spend time in the yard, and it can be a cold lonely existence for the isolated outdoor dog.

- * Antifreeze is appealing to animals and children, but the ethylene glycol it contains is extremely toxic. Antifreeze containing propylene glycol, a safer chemical is available. Be sure to store antifreeze in sealed containers and promptly clean up any spills.

- * Salt and deicing chemicals can not only irritate your pet's paws, but can be toxic if they lick their feet. After walks, wipe their paws with a moist cloth.

- * Cats seek relief from the cold in warm car engines. Before starting your car bang on your hood or tap your horn to alert the unsuspecting feline.

- * Animals left outside unprotected can suffer frostbite or hypothermia. Keep the animals dry and warm and seek veterinary care immediately.

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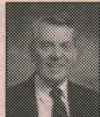
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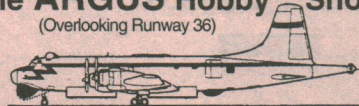
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The 1994 WOMEN IN THE NATO FORCES Report: A Review

By Capt Catherine Crowell

"A woman's role is to give life and not death." As a pregnant 12-year veteran of the Canadian Forces, I had to chuckle when I read France's position on women in battle in the 1994 edition of Women in the NATO Forces report. The report itself is quite comprehensive. In the words of Field Marshall Sir Richard Vincent, Chairman of the NATO Military Committee, "It provides an excellent overview of the organization and current status of women in the Armed Forces of the NATO Alliance." Delegates representing 13 member nations supplied a report on the status, organization and general conditions of service of servicewomen in the Alliance. What follows is a brief and purely un-scientific survey of member countries' accomplishments, or the lack thereof, in equal opportunity.

It appears that Norway comes out on top. While some countries' reports fall into the 'doth protest too much' category, Norway's adopts the 'what's the big deal' attitude. In Norway, "All career fields are open to women in the Armed Forces. There are no

restrictions at all for either officers or privates and enlisted personnel. They are educated within all the three branches - executive, engineering and logistic and the same career plans apply for both sexes. Women are posted in a variety of combat and non-combat positions in all three services". This general statement can be applied to the policies of other countries as well, such as Canada, Belgium, Denmark, and the Netherlands.

There are two other factors, however, that contribute to make Norway remarkable. One is a generous maternity leave period of 48 weeks with full payment or one year with 80% of salary. The other is The Network for Female Officers which was founded in 1989. The network sponsors professionally related talks, social fellowship and provides a support system for women to adapt as a "minority group in a male dominated system."

At the other end of the continuum one finds France. Its submission makes a curious distinction between roles for women versus roles for mothers. In order to provide a balanced view, it is fair to state that their official policy is that "female staff serve under a

common regime with the same advantages, guarantees and duties as the male staff." Statements like this are followed by pages of statistics covering their quota system. Their report concludes with a discussion of the fact that the limit set for female candidates to military academies will soon be saturated because their intellectual level is often higher than that of male candidates. The trend to have women in the military is dismissed as a possible "fad (that) is only a passing one for the very atmosphere of preparation for direct combat and corresponding constraints might show many women that they are not made for operational tasks."

Germany and the United Kingdom also score low on the equality scale.

Turkey is an example of a country where one might be expected to find very traditional roles for women. Instead, Turkey shows a desire to include more women in non-traditional roles. They are subject to the same terms and conditions as males and since 1993 all branches of the Turkish Armed Forces are open to women as officers. Their integrated training is

especially designed for combat branches and includes tank hunting, combat training, armaments and firing drills, maintenance, combat service support, and leadership. NCO occupations will soon be open to women, as well.

Portugal and Spain have recently begun experimenting with women in all occupations, but their numbers are largely limited to the medical professions. Likewise, Greece has only nursing officers in the Hellenic Armed Forces.

The NATO Alliance member countries represent the entire spectrum of attitudes about women in the military. The

report is fascinating reading and has been distributed to CFTS schools dealing with leadership/management issues. Anyone who wishes to read more should request a copy of the report by contacting the Director Personnel, Policy and Conditions of Service at National Defence Headquarters at (613) 996-7856 or 995-1115.

Captain Catherine Crowell is a Training Development staff officer at Canadian Forces Training System Headquarters, Trenton.



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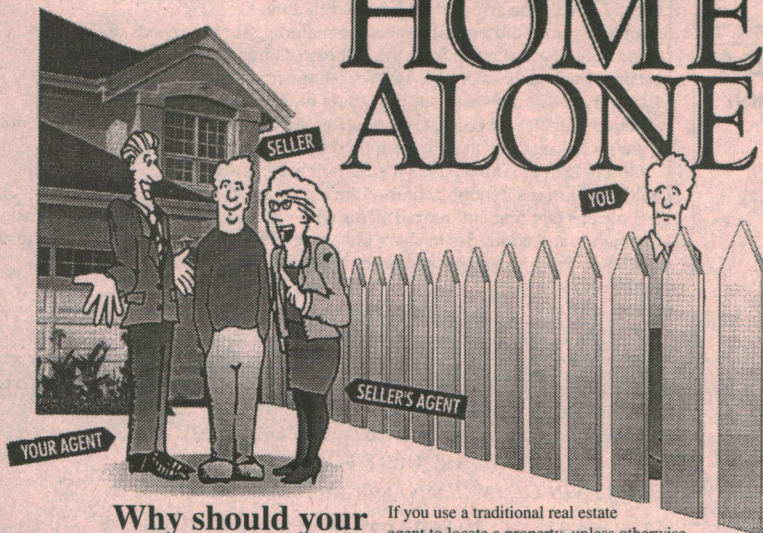
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The trust fund is coordinated by Capt. Warren Armstrong of 2 RCHA. Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund may do so through any branch of the Toronto Dominion Bank. The account number is 109924 at branch 3412 and is entitled "The 2 RCHA Trust for Christopher Mabee." For more details on the trust fund, please contact Capt. Armstrong at (613) 687-5511 local 6198 or CSN 677-6198.

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The photographers involved are Beverley Hall, Paul Price and Maurice Robinson. Text will be kept to a minimum and will consist of a few carefully selected phrases which are appropriate to the general theme of the book and the photographs. We are presently soliciting contributions from former faculty, staff and cadets.

If you are interested in making a contribution would you please limit it to just one or two sentences or a notable quotation. Suggested topics might include the following: the spirit of Royal Roads, your pride in being a cadet or a member of the staff, a sense of belonging or reflect the natural beauty of the Castle and grounds. As time is of the essence (final copy to the printer in early February) an early response would be appreciated. A release date for the book is scheduled for the College closing ceremonies in May 1995.

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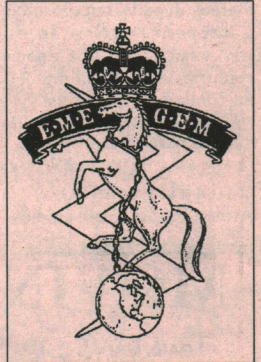
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10TH ANNIVERSARY 441 MATERIALS TECHNICIANS

The Materials technician trade traces its heritage back to the early RCEME and Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps. With the integration of the Armed Forces in 1968, the RCEME Ancillary Trades were disbanded and remerged into the three Air Force workshop trades (Metals Technician, Machinist and Refinisher Technician). Unification was a sad day for many of those who chose to remain in the Canadian Forces as they lost their association with RCEME. The army later identified that the Air Force trades did not fully meet the materials support needs of the Land environment. Confirmation of these shortcomings was received in an occupational analysis on the Air Workshops trades group in 1982. Thus on 1 January 1985, numerous support trade functions (machining, welding, autobody repair and paint, textiles, sheet metal and rough carpentry, to mention a few) were amalgamated to form the Materials Technician trade.

On the 28th of January 1995 the Materials Technicians of CFB Calgary will hold celebrations in honour of the 10th anniversary, by hosting a reunion of all technicians (serving and retired). This will, without a doubt, be a great occasion for friends and comrades to share old stories. For more information or details on attending this historic event, please contact Warrant Officer R.J.(Skeeter) Longaphie at 833-6059.

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The CF has implemented a 1-800 number nationally for use by one and all. This Western Zone initiative will both save DND in excess of \$400,000 annually, and provide better service. Whereas previously, the CF was charged the going rate for a collect call by toll free users in addition to the inconvenience

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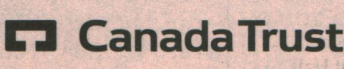


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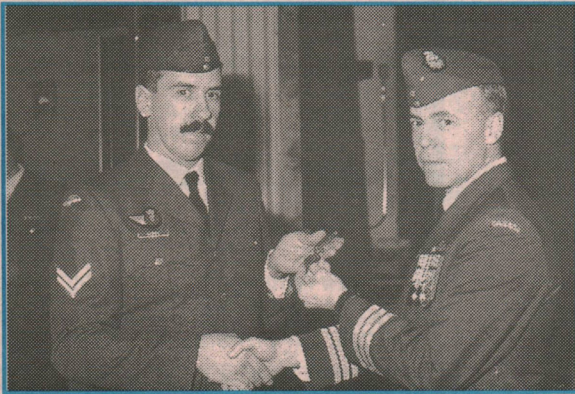
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LCol RJ Lamothe, CO 435 Sqn, presents Cpl M Hunt with his CD.



LCol RJ Lamothe, CO 435 Sqn, presented Sgt RC Tagg with his CD1.



LCol RJ Lamothe, Co 435 Sqn, presented Capt SB Fejes with a certificate of appreciation from the Premier of Manitoba Gary Filmon in recognition of his contributions to 1994 Family Year Manitoba, through his involvement with Child Find Manitoba and the United Way.



LCol RJ Lamothe, CO 435 Sqn, presented Capt JSG Lamarche with his C-130 Hercules 1000 Hour Club Pin.



LCol RJ Lamothe, CO 435 Sqn, presented WO SJ Hull with his CD1.



LCol RJ Lamothe, CO 435 Sqn, presented MCpl CR Tompkins with his C-130 Hercules 1000 Hour Club Pin.



LCol RJ Lamothe, CO 435 Sqn, presented Capt RG Pittet with an Air Command Commander's Commendation for writing the 435 Sqn History Book, "Determined on Delivery."



LCol RJ Lamothe, CO 435 Sqn, presented Cpl HS Black with his CD.



LCol RJ Lamothe, CO 435 Sqn, presented MCpl N Franklin with his C-130 Hercules 1000 Hour Club Pin.



SAFE DRIVING AWARDS

402 SQN Awards

From the first to the seventh of December, 17 Wing participated in the National Safe Driving week campaign. During that time MSE Safety was on the road observing the driving habits of Base road users.

Safety personnel followed approximately 200 vehicles, usually during the morning and noon "rush hours". 62 of those drivers made no safety infractions, the most common being the failure to use turn signals. From these 62 defensive drivers, five names were drawn by the WTnO Maj MacDonald. The following are the prize winners and their prizes in the order they were drawn:

1. Maj McInnis - Cordless Screwdriver
2. WO Law - Battery Charger
3. Capt Moffatt - Timer
4. MCpl Serduk - The Club
5. Maj More - Car Warmer

Safe Driving week highlights the value of thinking and driving safely. This year's theme "The Hidden Faces of Impaired Driving" focused on one of the most serious causes of traffic accidents: The drunk driver. We all share in the responsibility of ensuring the safety of all road users. Accident free driving is the reward for consistent responsible driving.



Safe Driving Week prize winners receive their prizes from the WLogO. From left to right: MCpl Bartel (MSE Saf), Sgt Molnar (MSE Saf), Capt Moffatt, Maj More, LCol Smith (WLogO), Maj McInnis, MCpl Serduk, Maj MacDonald (WTnO)



QUARTERLY SAFE DRIVING AWARD

The WTn's Quarterly Safe Driving Award is presented to units with no preventable accidents and most mileage. The winner for the third quarter 94 was Wing Supply. Here, LCol Smith(WLogO) presents the plaque to Maj. Collins (WSupO).

Remember to send your awards and special presentation photos to the VOXAIR in 1995.



Cpl Eric Krievans is the 1994 recipient of the Jack Reeves Memorial Award seen here being presented by Mrs. J. Hall, widow of Capt Jack Reeves. Cpl Krievans is both a Flight Steward and an Instrument Electrical Technician on 402 SQN Dash 8 aircraft.



Cpl Al Vanderly is the 1994 recipient of the F/O Vernon Bastable Memorial Award. Cpl Vanderly is employed in Technical Research. He also volunteers his time as head coach of the 17 Wing women's soccer team and is a member of the Wing Security Force. Presenting him with his award is Mrs. P. Westin, widow of F/O Vernon Bastable.

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Above: LCol M.R. Spooner, Comdt CFS, presented the CD to Capt T. Loney of CFS Rotary Wing Standards, on 13 Dec 94. Congratulations Tom from your co-workers at CFS.

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A NEW LOOK FOR RECRUITING, EDUCATION AND TRAINING: MAJOR CHANGES TO CANADIAN FORCES TRAINING SYSTEM

By Lt(N) Doug Maybee

Big changes are happening within Canadian Forces Training System. A thinning of the headquarters, its move from Trenton to Borden and additions to the formation's functional responsibilities will occur by September 1, 1995. RMC, the Canadian Forces Command and Staff College and the Officer Professional Development Program are to become part of the new organization which will be redesignated Canadian Forces Recruiting, Education and Training System, a name which best describes the formation's functions.

"This reorganization gives us an opportunity to be more responsive to our customers," says Cmdre Ron Buck, Commander of CFTS. "We will be able to do our business of recruiting, educating and training more efficiently as we support the operational capability of the Canadian Forces. As approved by ADM(Per), this formation will assume full functional control of education and professional development issues for the CF."

CFRETS will continue to conduct recruiting on behalf of the Canadian Forces. It will also retain command of the 18 schools and units currently assigned to CFTS. Eleven of these are located at CFB Borden.

As indicated in the adjacent CFRETS outline diagram, command of the Royal Military College of Canada, the Canadian Forces Command and Staff College in Toronto and the Centre for National

Security Studies in Kingston will be assigned to the new headquarters once it has relocated to Borden. Details of how the cadet program will fit into the picture will be known when the current study

training. The standards function is also moving to the schools along with the necessary resources to do the job. Validation will remain a headquarters activity.

The COS Recruiting will

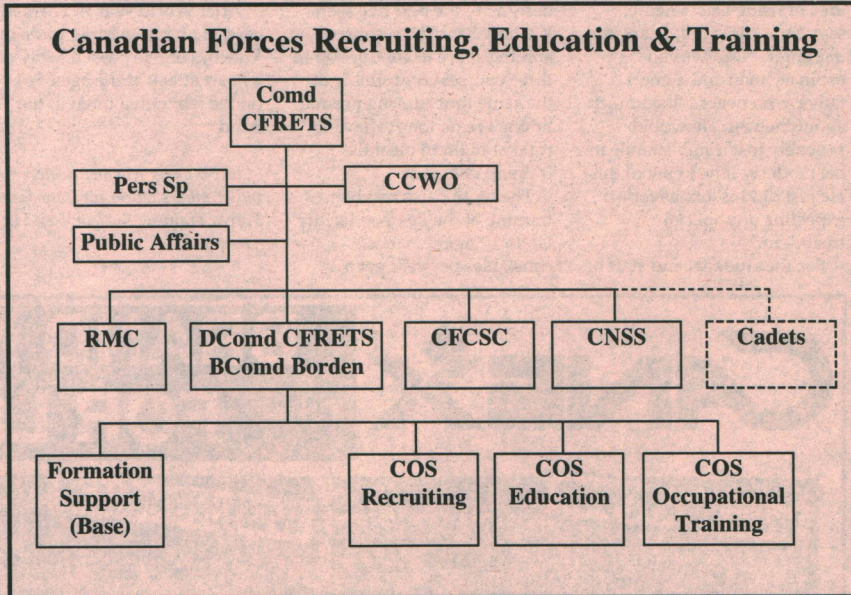
Medical Services School (Borden); CF Dental Services School (Borden); CF School of Intelligence and Security (Borden); CF Fire Academy (Borden); CF Chaplain School and Centre (Borden); and the

The Officer Professional Development Program (OPDP) will also be assigned to COS Education and will be treated as a school for all intents and purposes.

By April 1, 1995, only CFB Borden will remain under command of CFTS. In contrast, the headquarters was originally configured in 1965 to provide support to five bases Cornwallis, Kingston, Borden, St-Jean and Chilliwack. In Borden, the new headquarters will be closer to its centre of operations, thereby efficiently consolidating service and operations. Support services, such as clerical, administrative and technical support, will be provided by a 'blended' staff at Base Borden to both base and outside units of CFRETS. Sizeable savings will be realized by consolidation of personnel, services and equipment.

How the physical move will be implemented and details of the numbers of positions moving to Borden have yet to be finalized. An implementation plan is being produced which will identify what personnel, equipment, etc is to be relocated to the new headquarters.

"There are challenges here and significant opportunities, particularly in responsiveness of Training System schools by moving standards to the schools," says Cmdre Buck. "While the bulk of the restructuring is achievable by APS '95, there will be a transitional organization to allow us to get from where we are today to our end state, which I estimate will be in 1996/97."



into the reserve and cadet organization is completed.

The Base Commander of CFB Borden will also be appointed the Deputy Commander of CFRETS. This officer will be responsible for formation support as well as the three principal functions of CFRETS: Recruiting, Occupational Training, and Education. Each of these functional areas will be headed by a chief of staff.

Schools will be regrouped according to function, in recognition of the difference between education and

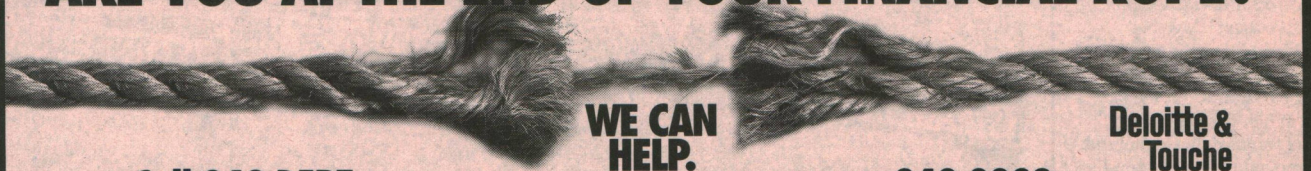
have the four recruiting zones (Atlantic, Quebec, Central and Western) reporting to him as well as the CF Officer Candidate School in Chilliwack and the CF Recruit School/Ecole des recrues des Forces canadiennes in St-Jean.

Reporting to COS Occupational Training will be the: CF School of Military Engineering (Chilliwack); CF School of Administration and Logistics (Borden); CF School of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering (Borden); CF School of Communications and Electronics (Kingston); CF

CF Music Centre/CF Band (Ottawa).

Reporting to the COS Education will be the: CF Academy of Leadership and Languages (Borden); CF Training Development Centre (Borden); CF School of Physical Education and Recreation (Borden); CF Nuclear, Biological and Chemical School (Borden); CF Management Development School (St-Jean); Ecole des langues des Forces canadiennes (St-Jean); CF Language School (Ottawa); and the CF Training Material Production Centre (Winnipeg).

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CANADA'S CRAFTSMEN HONOUR WAR HERO

By Lt(N) Doug Maybee

The Material Technician trade of the Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Branch has paid tribute to an individual of outstanding devotion and dedication to their art. Corporal William Oliver Pearson, BC(NL), was honoured by the craftsmen at the Canadian Forces School of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering at CFB Borden on November 25, 1994 when the new welding training facility was opened bearing his name.

Corporal Pearson, who lived from 1898 till 1962, served in both World Wars. On April 26, 1918, he enlisted in the Canadian Army in Regina as a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police draft. During the inter-war years he worked as a welder. Early in World War II, he re-enlisted in the Canadian Army and, because of his talents, soon became a member of the 75th Light Aid Detachment, RCEME. While his unit was attached to the 21st Canadian Armoured Regiment, he served with it from its landing on the beaches of Normandy through the battles in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. Throughout this period, Pearson distinguished himself, travelling at times just to the rear of fighting tanks, doing welding repairs in the field when it was absolutely essential that every vehicle, tank and gun be kept in action.

Pearson was awarded the Bronze Cross (The Netherlands) for his actions during an incident in Holland on October 25, 1944. In battle near Wouwsche Plantage, the Regiment's command tank required immediate welding to stay in the fight. It was vitally important to the Regiment's success that this tank remain in action. With accurate enemy fire raining down, and in total disregard for his personal safety, Pearson drove his soft-skinned truck forward to the command tank and, in under two hours, got the job done. When the Regiment moved forward, the command tank moved with it, continuing to direct the Regiment in the push toward Bergen Op Zoom in the Battle of the Scheldt.

His work, whether under fire or in the workshop, was always of the highest calibre. His calm, cool efficient manner was a source of inspiration to the others in the Regiment.

"We were really honoured, flabbergasted actually, when we were approached with the idea of using Dad's name," says Mrs Alice Cull, Pearson's daughter. "Dad was an ordinary man and a good father who never talked much about the war. He would probably just humbly smile in his modesty if he knew of this. He just did his job, never expecting any special treatment."

For the students and staff of

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"It gives us a sense of history in the EME Branch," said Corporal Klaus Knauer, an instructor with the Mat Tech platoon. "The safety equipment and the building's design are the best I've seen. We now have the resources and the space to conduct up to three courses comfortably at the same time, during normal hours. We no longer have to train at night to meet the training demands."

The RCMP also receive training at the Pearson facility. Up to 10 maintenance constables per year get a

six-week mini Mat Tech course to prepare them to work in the RCMP's maintenance cells, said Knauer. As a matter of fact, at the opening ceremony a constable in full scarlets was present and the ribbon was suspended between two RCMP lances.

After World War II, Pearson carried on his welding trade in Vancouver. He passed away of a heart attack at the age of 64 - on the job with a torch in his hand.

Lt(N) Doug Maybee is the public affairs officer for Canadian Forces Training System, based in Trenton.



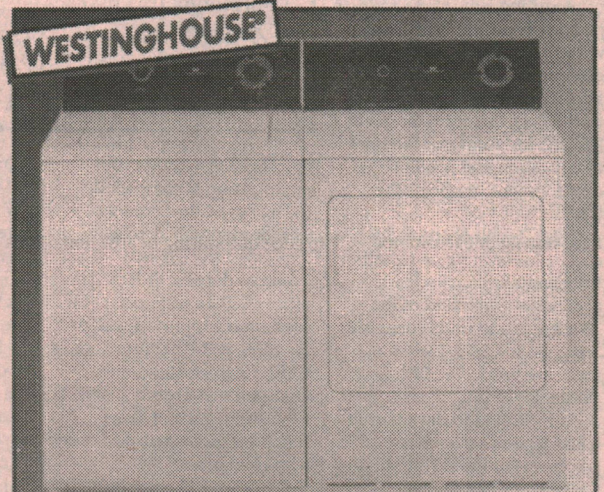
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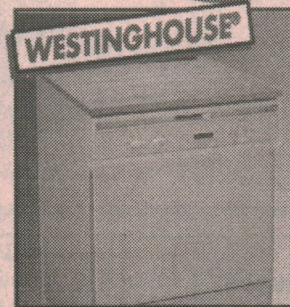
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A WORD FROM THE CHAPLAIN

The Gifts of Christmas

By Padre Brown

Quickly, name all the gifts you got for Christmas! Just as quickly, name all the gifts you gave. Not so easy is it? During this season of gift giving so many of the external gifts are given that it is hard to keep track. I once heard it said that the easiest gifts to give are the ones you can wrap. I also heard it said that the hardest gifts to give are the ones closest at hand, the ones that come from within. There are many people out there who never realized it but in their willingness to give the inner gifts, the gifts of themselves, they became role models, examples, of true gift givers.

In 1181, a male child was born into the well off merchant home of the Bernardones at a time in Italian history when poverty was rampant through out society. For the masses there was no education, no medicare, nor social assistance. There was no one to care for the poor. St. Francis of Assisi not really knowing what would come of it felt he must try to help so many who were suffering. He left his home and riches behind and lived and worked among the poor. He took on their way of life and merely by witness, those around him were effected and soon arose the Order of the Monks of St. Francis, who specialized in prayer and working with the poor. A gift that began from within.

In 1824, a nine year old boy dreamt he was in the play ground with a crowd of other energetic playful youths, in one corner was a group of boys fighting each other. In his dream he rushed in shouting at them to stop but they only turned on him. The boy never forgot this dream. By 1847, John Bosco was a well schooled, highly respected priest of six years. One day, as he was about to say mass, he witnessed a brawl involving a group of street kids break out in the back alley of the church.

John walked into the melee and stopped the fight. It was the sacristan of his church

wielding a rod who had been beating the children he had found robbing the church. Needless to say the kids had run off. John remembering his dream, asked the sacristan to call the children back. Not knowing where this would lead, but knowing the children were in need, he offered the children a chance to learn, to be respected, giving them dignity and love. By the end of that year, he was working with over six hundred street kids. By the time of his death in 1868, Don (the Italian title of respect often given to priests) John Bosco had been responsible for the founding of two Christian Orders whose primary mission was the love, care and education of children. He had helped thousands of children through the gift of love and learning, and it all began with the gift from within.

In the fall of 1946, the Brooklyn Dodgers farm club were about to win the International League pennant. With the final out of the series, the MVP from the Montreal Royals was swarmed by delirious fans. Unaccustomed to such outpouring of affection from anyone, let alone thousands of screaming white fans, he turned and bolted, though many managed to touch him, no one caught up to him. Safe

inside his apartment, Jackie Robinson realized the white crowd that had raced after him did so not to lynch him but to lionize him. He wept. Tears of heartache and pain from years of slurs, hatred, and racism gave way to joy. Faith, hope and courage in the face of extreme rejection and pressure had finally brought down the barriers that had barred African Americans from major league baseball. This opened bold new paths of opportunity for people of race everywhere. These changes all began with the willingness of a bright, gifted athlete, who, knowing the odds and cost, chose to share a gift from within.

These examples may seem too big and too famous to have anything to do with my own everyday life. Each one of these people never set out to be famous but only to give the gift from within.

As we are putting away the tinsel and wrapping paper, cards, buttons and bows and saying goodbye to another 'Season of Giving', maybe there is something that is supposed to remain. Maybe, just maybe the whole point of this season is to remind us that it is meant to last year round because the real gift is always readily available for giving. It is the gift that is within each one of us.

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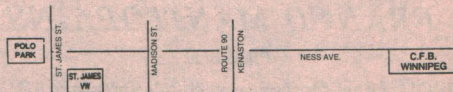
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Un atelier de journalisme sera offert à St Léon.

Le 21 janvier 1995, un atelier de journalisme sera offert au grand public. L'atelier débutera à 9h30 pour se terminer à 16h30. L'atelier sera animé par Madame Karine Beaudette, journaliste à la liberté, et de Monsieur Deny Gravel, enseignant du cours à distance de journalisme offert par l'école Précieux-Sang. Pour plus de renseignements, contacter Madame Diane Bazin, agente du Réseau d'agents de développement communautaire en composant le 204-248-2553.

Le club des jeunes se développe à St Lazare.

Le club des jeunes de St Lazare s'est trouvé un local au premier étage d'un édifice privé au village de St Lazare. Le club consiste d'une trentaine de membres et ceux-ci sont bien occupés à la tâche de décorer le local. Jusqu'à présent le projet a reçu des dons de matériaux, de meubles et de temps de la part des parents et des commerçants du village. Nous allons prélever des fonds pour nos activités très prochainement affirme Monsieur Eric Gardner, contractuel auprès du Réseau d'agents de développement communautaire. Le club de jeunes compte bientôt organiser une danse et une soirée de films-vidéo. Pour plus de renseignements ou si vous désirez faire un don au club, contactez Monsieur Eric Gardner au 204-683-2446.

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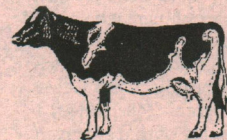
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