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VOL. 43 ISSUE 7

17 Wing Winnipeg / 17e Escadre Winnipeg

APRIL 12, 1995 / FREE

CDS Visits Winnipeg

MAIN PURPOSE OF HIS VISIT - SPEAKING TO THE TROOPS

By 2Lt Sam Lortie

The CDS, Gen John De Chastelain, visited Winnipeg on March 10, 1995. The purpose of the CDS' visit was to speak to the troops. It turned out to be a very busy day with a positive outcome.

The CDS, accompanied by the Commander of Air Command, LGen Scott Clements, and the W Comd, Col Joe Sharpe, made himself available to answer questions from the local media. All local media outlets attended and questions concentrated on leadership and morale in the CF, as well as the closing of Air Command HQ.

The CDS then got on with the main purpose of his visit, speaking to the troops. He spoke at all three Messes at 17 Wing to members of all Winnipeg area Military Units including: 17 Wing, 2 PPCLI,

Air Command HQ, Militia Units from the Manitoba/Lakehead District, and HMCS Chippawa. The CDS also answered questions which varied from "present leadership in the CF" to "the future of the CF".

He also attended an evening reception at the home of the Comd of AIRCOM. It was attended by approximately twenty officers and twenty NCM's from the Winnipeg military community, both Regular and Reserve Force.

Gen De Chastelain's visit was welcomed as the men and women of 17 Wing, and the Winnipeg military community wanted to hear what Canada's senior military man had to say. He spoke candidly and faced some tough questions. In this time of uncertainties, it was good to see the CDS out speaking to the troops.

13 MARCH 1995 CDS Meets the Press



The CDS, Gen John De Chastelain addresses the media with LGen Scott Clements, AIRCOM Comd, and Col Joe Sharpe, 17 Wing Comd, by his side. (Photo by MCpl Denny Beaudoin, 17 Wing.)

GOOSE 1 IN WINNIPEG



Goose 1 from 408 Tactical Helicopter Squadron from 18 Wing Edmonton recently made a cross-country stop over at 17 Wing Winnipeg. The CH-136 Kiowa received a distinctive new pale blue paint job, which features Canada Geese in flight. The "Goose" Squadron will be retiring the Kiowa this spring and receiving new CH-146 Griffon (Bell 412) Helicopters. (Photo by Cpl Dave Payne, 17 Wing)

THE BATTLE OF KAPYONG 23-25 APRIL 1951



By April 1951 the Korean War was into its tenth month. The dramatic manoeuvre battles of the Fusan Perimeter, Inchon and the Chosin were history. Seoul, the capital of South Korea, had been captured and liberated twice. The United Nations navies, including Canada's three destroyers, controlled the waters on both sides of the Korean Peninsula and the UN air forces dominated the skies. The armies of the UN were once again advancing north toward the long, high ridges that would secure the old border along the 38th parallel. The Chinese Communist Forces (CCF) and the North Korean Army contested every ridge and fold along the rocky spine of that country.

Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry had been in the van of

the UN advance with 27 Commonwealth Brigade since February and were quite content to be placed in corps reserve when the 6th Republic of Korea (ROK) Division moved forward to take the lead in the advance. The Battalion, with its comrades in 27 Brigade, 3rd Battalion Royal Australian Regiment and 1st Battalion the Middlesex Regiment, were placed in the Kapyong River valley. The valley was a good place to be since the town was a road and rail centre providing easy

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**CANADA REMEMBERS
LE CANADA SE SOUVIENT**

**Canadian Forces
Canada Remembers Contingent**

Commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Reed Smith of London, the 1995 Canadian Forces Canada Remembers Contingent, based at Montreal and St-Jean, Que., was formed especially to represent the Canadian Forces at commemorative events in Europe marking the 50th anniversary of the end of the Second World War.

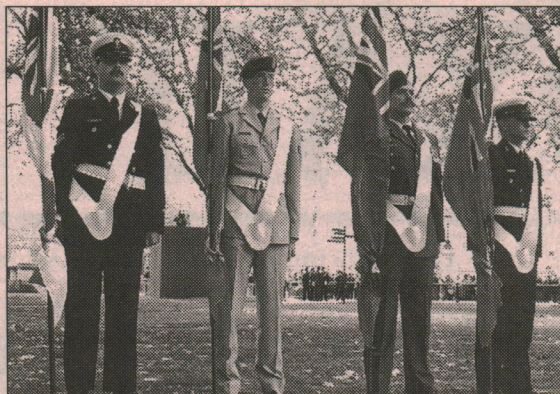
The unit consists of a 100-person ceremonial guard, an 18-member flag party and a 65-piece band.

Members of the Guard come from regular and reserve units across Canada. They represent all Canadian Army units and corps present in Europe on May 8, 1945 - VE-Day.

Canada's military and regional traditions are

colourfully portrayed by the Canada Remembers Flag Party. In addition to the national flag, the Flag Party will carry the Canadian Forces Ensign, the Royal Canadian Navy Ensign, two Canadian Red Ensigns one for the Army and one for the Merchant Navy - the Royal Canadian Air Force Ensign and the flags of each of Canada's 10 provinces and two territories. Except for the soldier carrying the Red Ensign and the airman carrying the RCAF Ensign, this sub-unit is made up entirely of navy personnel.

Musical support is provided primarily by the Air Command Band from Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg; however, the Pipes and Drums of the Second Battalion, The Royal Canadian

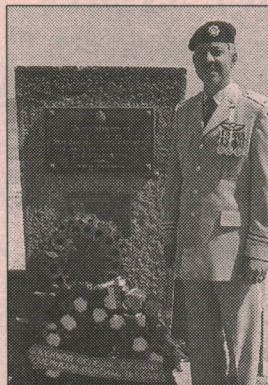


Members of the Canada Remembers Flag Party carry the Canadian Navy Ensign, two Red Ensigns - one for the Army, one for the Merchant Marine - and the Royal Canadian Air Force Ensign.

Regiment from Canadian Forces Base Gagetown, have been added to make the 1995 Canada Remembers Band a truly unique ensemble.

The Canadian Forces Canada Remembers Contingent will participate in over 50 events in Europe between mid-April and mid-May.

For more information about the Canada Remembers Program, please call Greg Hogan at 613-996-8704.



Lieutenant-Colonel Reed Smith, Commanding Officer, Canada Remembers Contingent.

**T A X
BREAKS**

MYTH #1

You must be 18 years old to file a tax return.

This is false. If you have income which exceeds allowable deductions and exemptions, regardless of age, you must file a tax return. Others who must file a return include:

- those who have capital gains or losses in the year, including the capital gain election
- those who are eligible to receive the Child Tax Benefit and/or GST Credit
- those who qualify for provincial tax credits must file a return to receive these refunds

More tax filing myths next time. Tax Breaks has been brought to you as a public service by:

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DEADLINE 13 APR 95/DATE DE TOMBÉE 13 AVRIL 95
NEXT ISSUE 26 APR 95/PROCHAINE ÉDITION 26 AVRIL 95



435 SQUADRON "STRONG RESOLVE" Makes a Statement

On 16 February, 435 Squadron fulfilled one of Canada's NATO commitments when it deployed a KCC-130 to support Operation Strong Resolve. Staging out of several locations in Norway and Iceland, Canadian forces, in conjunction with the Norwegians, acted as the aggressors (WHITE FORCE). The mission was to repel a NATO landing (ORANGE FORCE) consisting of U.S., British, French, and other participating nations.

The KCC-130 provided tactical inter-theatre air-to-air refueling support to the CF-18's of Bagotville's 425 Squadron. The air-to-air refueling served to both lengthen the Hornet's time on combat air patrols and to

extend the range of strike missions. Additionally, it allowed the Hornets to be based further from the battle area, significantly reducing their vulnerability on the ground.

The month-long mission was divided into two two-week periods for the squadron. This enabled 435 to expose twice as many crew and support personnel to the valuable training provided by an exercise of this magnitude. The first group worked out of the military field at Narvik, adjacent to the town of Evenes, nestled in the scenic fjords in Norway's interior. The second group operated from the international airport at Bodo, situated on Norway's western coast, south of

Evenes and closer to the fight.

Major Daryl Pajot, one of 435's mission commanders, described the benefits of the operation as; "highlighting Canada's continued commitment to NATO while providing an excellent training environment for the participating forces."

It should also be noted that 435 assisted in the redeployment of 425 Squadron back to Bagotville with two air-to-air refueling missions via Keflavik, Iceland. This unscheduled tasking amplified the KCC-130's magnificent capabilities as both a tactical and a strategic air-to-air refueling asset.

Submitted by: Capt. Brian D. Whetstone, USMC

WING COMMANDER'S COMMENDATION



The Wing Commander, Col Sharpe, presents Kevin Romphf of Defence Construction Canada, with a Wing Commander's Commendation for his key role in the renovation and construction projects resulting from the move to 17 Wing of 435 Sqn and 1 Air Movements Sqn. His initiative, judgement, and coordinating skills helped avert numerous potential problems and delays. The presentation was made on 14 Mar 95.



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Interventive Education - a new drug and alcohol education initiative

This one week course (the first at 17 Wg) was run from 6 - 10 Mar 95. It has been introduced under the auspices of the Surgeon General (DAPP) and is designed to bridge the gap between general awareness training and treatment for addictions.

It is an educational program for first time drug offenders and/or personnel at high risk as a result of alcohol involvement i.e. civil or military offenses such as DWI, domestic, job or marital problems, alcohol misuse to cope with stress or other living problems.

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- impaired driver education /legal implications
- lifestyle change process
- drug/alcohol education

Further information regarding referral procedure or course content is available from the Wing Addictions Counsellor, Mr. Bob Murphy, at local 5479. Confidential enquiries are welcome.



Pictured above holding the Interventive Education (IE) Course Manual are: (left to right) Mr. Fred LeCaine, IE Contractor; Mr. Bob Murphy, Wing Addictions Counsellor; LCdr Dave Yeo, Air Command Drug Education Coordinator; and Mr. George Dalton, IE Contractor.

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BATTLE OF KAPYONG

Continued from page 1

access to anywhere in 9 Corps and sat on one of the two main routes to Seoul. Any thought of decently cooked meals and blankets was short lived.

One quarter of a million Chinese soldiers of nine armies in 27 divisions burst into the unconsolidated UN lines on 22 April. The greatest battle of the Korean War - the CCF Spring Offensive - had begun.

Early on the 23rd the Battalion found itself rousted from bivouac. Grumbling was tempered by the rumbling sounds of massed artillery to the north-east. As battle kit and ammunition was stowed, fragments of orders and rumour painted a bleak picture. The 6th ROKs had been crushed... the roads were jammed with retreating troops, refugees and infiltrators... ammo dumps had been ordered blown... the CO was forward 'receiving' a battle position... the Aussies were already on the move. The worst of the gossip, this time, was true.

By afternoon the Battalion was headed along the valley toward hill feature 677 and the mile long ridge extending from it. The Australians were already climbing the slopes of hill 504 across the river. Just

one look at those two hills told the story. This was the cork in the Kapyong valley bottle. The unit guides paused in the village of Tugmudae at the foot of 677. In the gathering darkness Tugmudae soon became a cacophony of sound and light as ammo depots and fuel dumps exploded, machine guns spluttered tracers from the ROK checkpoint, houses flamed into bonfires and snipers' bullets cracked through the night air. The guides bore uphill into the gathering darkness.

By last light the rifle companies were digging shell scrapes into the hard contours of hill 677 and Battalion Headquarters with Mortar Platoon were jockeying their vehicles toward the ravine that was to be Lieutenant-Colonel Jim Stone's battle headquarters. At about ten p.m. the sounds of mortar and small arms fire could be heard from hill 504. The Australians were into the thick of it. Not all the shadowy figures in the valley were retreating ROKs. Shell scrapes rapidly became trenches.

Line communications went out. Those with access to the radio listened as the Australians fought ever increasing amounts of enemy; listened as they reported hand to hand fights in their headquarters; listened as the US

72nd tanks carried out the wounded. Toward dawn machine guns spluttered periodically along the Patricia front and mortar rounds began dropping in the Battalion area. B Company reported masses of troops crossing the Kapyong. The fire on the Australian position intensified. By afternoon, after more than sixteen hours of fighting, the Australians were ordered off. Smoke drifted across 504 as they fought their way off in small groups under its screen. As darkness crept along the ravines of the Kapyong valley, the Patricias now stood alone.

A new sound soon punctuated the mortar and machine gun fire along the company perimeters - bugles. With a bugle and whistle fanfare they came out of the darkness. Six platoon was hit first. Then all of B Company found itself firing at hundreds of cotton-clad figures scrambling up the slopes and through the brush. The night became a confusion of strobing muzzle flashes, blinding bomb blasts and grenade thumps. Each attack was followed by another - the infamous CCF waves. Sections were overrun and men grappled in the dark with bayonet and fist. About a hundred enemy skirted B Company and swarmed into the headquarters ravine where they were met by point blank massed machine gun and mortar fire and blasted back out.

An even larger force hit D Company on the opposite side

of the Battalion. By now the whole Battalion was firing. The CCF broke like a wave over a rock in D Company, reformed and came again. This time they went for the deadly machine guns and came fast enough and in sufficient number that the guns were overrun as they fired. In twelve platoon the gunners died firing their guns to the last and the platoon was forced back into the company areas. Six platoon in B Company, by now almost out of ammunition, was also forced to leapfrog back. Private soldiers like Wayne Mitchell and Ken Barwise would be remembered that night for keeping up the fire and extricating buddies. They fired Brens, threw grenades until they were all gone, fired CCF machine guns and used empty weapons as clubs, but they got their sections out.

Ammunition was becoming a problem across the Battalion. D Company was now crawling with Chinese and desperately short of grenades, so for two hours D Company crouched in its trenches and called for artillery fire on its own position. Platoons were isolated. Companies were separated by groups of tenacious CCF. The Battalion, by now, was surrounded. Colonel Stone

requested air resupply of ammunition.

Some forth miles to the west the other prong of the CCF offensive was overwhelming the Gloucester Regiment in its epic last stand. The crisis of the offensive was at hand for the UN command.

At first light on 25 April, the Battalion re-occupied its lost trenches. The light now allowed better artillery shooting and air strikes. The New Zealand Artillery Regiment would fire 14,500 rounds before this battle was ended. The Middlesex began clearing the enemy from the road to hill 677. The 5th US Cavalry had arrived from Seoul. At eleven a.m., flying boxcars dropped ammunition into the Patricia lines. The CCF, sensing the moment had passed, gradually drew in its horns. It would take the rest of the day to clear the snipers but by two p.m. the road was open and the UN line secure.

In recognition of the stand at Kapyong and its importance in preventing the loss of two UN corps and Seoul, 2PPCLI was awarded the United States Distinguished Unit Citation, the only Canadian unit to be so honoured.

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The MFRC is once again offering a babysitting course. Participants should be 12 years or older. Topics include: fire safety training, basic first aid, child development, child care and activities for children. Demonstration of practical experience will be required before a certificate is issued. The course will be held from 10-2 p.m. on Saturday April 22nd and from 10-3 p.m. on Saturday April 29 at Lipsett Hall Nursery School. To register please call the nursery school at 833-6846.

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BONNIE BONNET BONSPIEL



Mrs. Linda Sharpe officially opened the CFB Winnipeg Curling Club Ladies' Annual Bonspiel on 17 Feb. She is shown above throwing the first rock with sweeper Wendy Toenders who is the incoming ladies' president.



CFB Winnipeg Curling Club

There will be a general meeting held at the Curling Club Tuesday, 18 April 1995 at 7:00 p.m. Application forms for the 1995/96 curling season are available at the Club.



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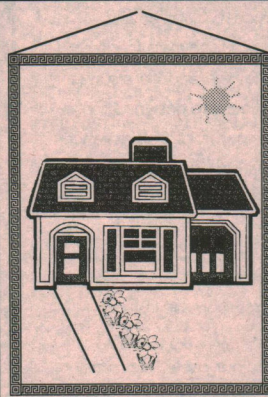


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Be a Volunteer

Community Spotlight



MCpl Nancy Everett

Story and photo by
Cpl Ken Allan

MCpl Nancy Everett listens while Darren Swan age 6, a grade one student at Jameswood School reads a story aloud.

MCpl Nancy Everett, an Air Traffic Control Tech at Wing Ops enjoys it when people read books to her. It's not so much the stories themselves, but rather the way the words are pronounced. Nancy is a volunteer at the Jameswood School's reading program, Club Red (Read Every Day). Students with reading difficulties, read aloud to her one on one. Any problem words that the child may have are identified and Nancy helps that student recognize and pronounce them properly. When Nancy goes in to the school, she or the Resource teacher pick out a variety of books. From this selection the student then picks out the one he or she would like to read. "My daughter goes to the school and I heard they were looking for volunteers, so I thought it would be a great way to help and get involved." There are approximately five to six students in each class who could benefit from Club Red or the other program, Reading Recovery. If you have the time and would like to volunteer why not call the school today?



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WSAMP SQN PROFILE



Sgt David Reid

The SAMP Sqn profile this issue is on a recent recipient of a Wing Commander's Commendation, Sgt David Reid. David came to our Sqn, all the way from 2PPCLI, after serving with that Battalion for 3 years. Having been posted to CFB Winnipeg previously, one might conclude that he likes it in Winnipeg, where he resides with his wife, Marie, a member of CCOL staff at AIRCOM. David's previous postings have included Comox, NDHQ, London and Baden, with a healthy sprinkling of UN tours, namely UNFICYP, UNIFIL, UNPROFOR, and currently UNDOF. With this wealth of experience, David is a welcome addition to our staff. Now, if we can only keep him "unUN", so to speak, for a while.

NOTE: David, while you're reading this article, and doubtless sunning yourself on a beach in Elat, think of us, freezing here in "Winterpeg".

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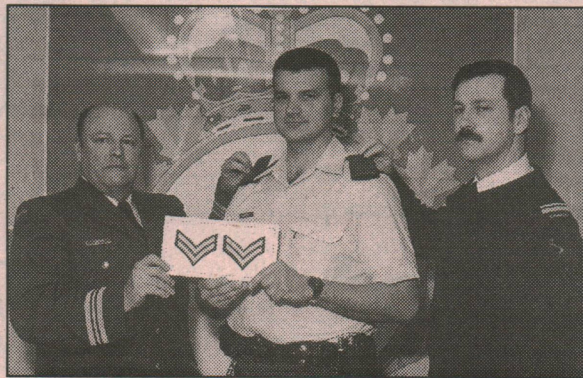
17 ARAF



Maj Forsythe, Flt Comd 17 ARAF, presents MCpl Doug Smuland with his 2nd Clasp to his CD. MCpl Smuland is a member of 17 ARAF and is employed with 17 WTpt. Well done Doug.

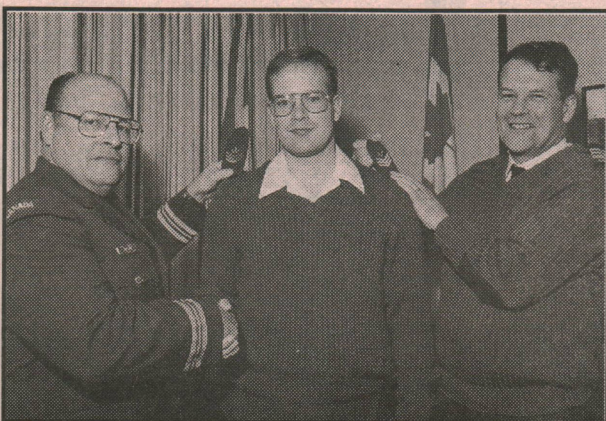


Maj Forsythe (center), Flt Comd 17 ARAF and Lt Gribble (left), 17 Wing WSAMPO congratulate Cpl Pal Bone on his well deserved promotion to Cpl effective 26 Jan 95. Cpl Bone is a member of 17 ARAF and is employed with 17 WSAMP. Congratulations Pal.



Maj Forsythe (left), Flt Comd 17 ARAF and Lt Gribble (right), 17 Wing WSAMPO congratulate Cpl Darryl Marshall on his well deserved promotion to Cpl effective 13 Mar 95. Cpl Marshall is a member of 17 ARAF and is employed with 17 WSAMP. Congratulations Darryl.

CFSAS



Sgt Dixon is presented with his new rank on 15 Mar 1995 by Lt Col McCoubrey, Commandant CFSAS, and Maj Forsythe, CO 17 Wing ARAF.



Sgt Comack is presented with his new rank on 1 Mar 1995.

2 PPCLI: REGIMENTAL DAY



Is this wrestling or Broom-i-loo?



I'm gonna get you!



What Form.



The crowd is hungry.



Hey, you're cute! Do you want to dance?

Once again another Regimental Day has come and gone. For those who are not familiar with Regimental Day, it is the day when all the soldiers of the PPCLI celebrate the late Lady Patricia Ramsay's Birthday. This March 17th was no exception.

Regimental Day is highlighted by the always entertaining games of BROOM-I-LOO. (Think of broomball being played on the grass, throw in some rugby and you basically have BROOM-I-LOO) The inter-rank competition is the main focus. Soldiers train all year round just for this day (well maybe that is some exaggeration). The day was perfect for some hard fought competition. Reminiscent of the days of the gladiators the teams took their positions on the field of honour. As the sun began to set the results were in. The Cpls and Ptes defeated the MCpls in an action packed match, while the Snr NCOs defeated the officers in a shoot-out at the end of the day.

The day was concluded with the dispensing of awards. For the winners, congratulations! You have one year to relish your victory, but remember be ready for next year because we'll be back!!!

WTN



WTn would like to congratulate MCpl Charron who is seen receiving his Air Brake Instructor's certificate from the WTnO, Maj McDonald.



WTn would like to congratulate Cpl Graham on his recent promotion to Cpl. Cpl Graham is seen receiving his promotion from his father Capt Graham from 402 Sqn assisted by the WTnO, Maj McDonald.

HOME FROM THE WINTER GAMES

The 17 Wing Lightning Fencing Club is pleased to welcome home its members who recently competed at the 1995 Canada Winter Games in Grande Prairie, Alberta. Out of fourteen Team Toba fencers who travelled to the Games, seven were from 17 Wing. The women's epee team consisted of Erin Sneyd, Bonnie Allen, and Celina Rudolf. Women's foil had Cassandra Lozie who was the youngest competitor at the tournament. The men's epee team was represented by Andrew Courtneage, David Lozie, and Adam Morrison. Assistant coach for Manitoba's Fencing Team was 17 Wing Head Coach Patti Howes.

The most exciting element of the Canada Games is its magnitude. The spirit of the games is apparent at every venue and helps to propel the athletes to achieve their personal best. In the two team events in which 17 Wing fencers participated, men's and women's epee, Manitoba finished sixth. The women's foil team was incomplete having only two out of three fencers and therefore did not receive a team ranking.

In the individual

competition top results were achieved by Erin Sneyd and Bonnie Allen who finished 8th and 15th respectively. Great excitement filled the team as they cheered Erin Sneyd in her battle against Ontario's top-ranked Alexandre Wawryn. In a strong challenge Sneyd fought hard only to lose her final bout of the day 15 - 7. The Lightning Fencing Club salutes Erin in her finish of top eight in Canada.

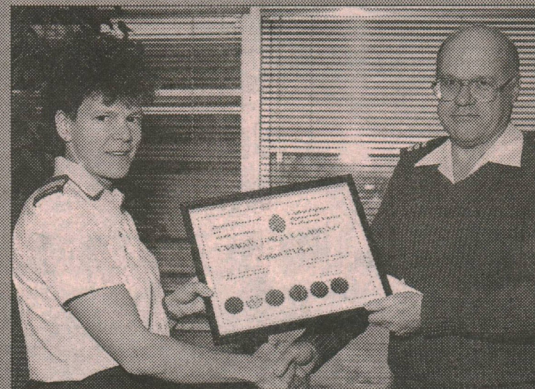
Another star shone in fencer Cassandra Lozie who finished 20th in women's foil. Coping with not only the pressure of competition and the games experience, Cassandra was also the focus of the media as they profiled her personal experiences as the youngest athlete. Her ability to enjoy the Games to the fullest was evident as she warmed the hearts of other athletes, coaches, and officials. It was a reminder to everyone what the spirit of the Canada Games is all about. In 1999 Cassandra Lozie will aim for the top at the next Canada Winter Games in Cornerbrook, Newfoundland.

Individual rankings for the other Lightning fencers were also good. Since the club was

formed in September, 1993, all of the Lightning athletes competed with at most a year and a half of training and as little as six months experience in the sport. They lunged and parried their way to respectable results against athletes who had been training for up to four years. In men's epee Andrew Courtneage and David Lozie finished 21st and 26th respectively. Adam Morrison fenced extremely well winning several bouts before he had to be pulled out of the competition due to a severe muscle spasm. He was replaced by foilist Matthew Greenberg who fenced strongly to help the team achieve its sixth place finish. In women's epee Celina Rudolf finished 27th. Her persistent efforts paid off when she won a critical bout against Newfoundland which won the match 5 - 4, and boosted the team to a sixth place finish.

Overall, fencing has really taken off at the Lightning Fencing Club here at 17 Wing. On March 18th and 19th, the Lightning Club will host the Wing Commander's Challenge at Daniel McIntyre School, 740 Alverstone Street. Anyone

PRESENTATION - AEROBIC EXCELLENCE AWARD



Capt Brenda Pilon receives her "Gold Seal" for aerobic excellence from the Acting Command Comptroller LtCol Gary Boudreau. The Gold Seal represents Capt Pilon's sixth seal of the first scroll of achievement and over 12,000 aerobic points accumulated, with each 2,000 points being completed in two years or less. Congratulations Capt Pilon from all members of the C Compt staff.

interested in watching the foil, epee, and sabre competition is welcome to come out. Beginning April 7th, the club will be offering a new beginner course in foil fencing. The program is eight weeks long and will teach the basics of

swordplay. All necessary equipment is provided. Coaches are certified by the National Coaching Certification Program (NCCP). For further information contact Capt David Howes at local 5809 or call Patti at 489-3404.

Congratulations again to all our Canada Winter Games fencers for their excellent performances.

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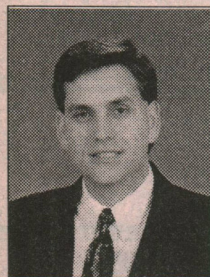
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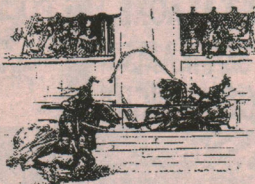
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If your Squadron would be interested in joining WTN in this worthwhile adventure, please contact Cpl D.G. Comeau at 833-5685/6338.

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Based on research conducted by Dr. Lynn Whidden, an ethnomusicologist from Brandon University, this unique musical heritage project will present the songs of the Métis people. The event will feature local professional performers, Ray St. Germain and Edgar Desjarlais. Other performers include the semi-professional Bay Side Junior Square Dancers from Duck Bay, Manitoba, and the Kelvin High School Chamber Ensemble. After the performance, people may gather in the school cafeteria for refreshments and browse through exhibits and demonstrations focusing on Métis history and culture. To be held at St. Mary's Academy, 550 Wellington Cres., April 21, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$10. Call 772-1077.



Ray St. Germain

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PRESENTATION**

There will be a tea hosted by Mrs Karen Clements and Mrs Linda Sharpe for the ladies of the Officers' Mess(N) and their invited guests on Tuesday, 25 April 1995 at 1330 hrs. Ladies attending this event will be enlightened by a film and presentation about personal safety by Corporal Benoit of the Winnipeg City Police Department. To confirm your attendance, please contact the Wing Commander's Secretary at 833-5202 no later than 18 April 1995.

**PAUSE-THÉ - MESS DES
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SENTATION SUR LA
SÉCURITÉ PERSON-
NELLE POUR LES
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Mesdames Karen Clements et Linda Sharpe invitent tous les épouses des officiers militaires et leurs invitées au mess des officiers (nord) pour une pause-thé ainsi qu'une présentation sur la sécurité personnelle donnée par le caporal Benoit du département de police de la ville de Winnipeg. Des rafraîchissements seront aussi servis. Cet événement aura lieu mardi, le 25 avril 1995 à 13h30. Pour confirmer votre présence, priez d'appeler la secrétaire du commandant de l'escadre au poste téléphonique 833-5202 au plus tard le 18 avril 1995.

**419 SQUADRON
CLOSEOUT**

With the retirement of the CF-5 aircraft, 419 Tactical Fighter (Training) Squadron will be holding closeout ceremonies at 4 Wing Cold Lake 23 - 25 June with the following events taking place:

- 23 Jun - Arrival/registration
- 24 Jun - Parade/reception, hangar display, dinner dance
- 25 Jun - Champagne breakfast/departure

If you are an ex-Mooseperson or had affiliation with the CF-5 and are interested in attending please write:

Chairman, 419 Squadron Closeout Committee,
4 Wing Cold Lake, Medley, Alberta TOA 2M0.

You may also telephone (403) 840-7667 or FAX (403) 840-7715 for further information.



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A WORD FROM THE CHAPLAIN

Easter/New Beginnings

By Padre "Hopper" Hopkins
Wing Chaplain (P)

It is said that "Easter happened once, long ago, at a definite time and place, but there is something timeless about Easter, not bound by the calendar or by pages of ancient history. Easter is today." The last sentence of Tolstoy's monumental classic, War and Peace, is concluded with three dots. The vast implications of that richest of all novels trail off into all the unfinished business of human life.

In a sense, nothing comes to an end; it all goes on, running forever into the new days about to dawn, into the unborn tomorrows.

We celebrate the possibility of three dots with amazing joy. Easter awakens the human heart at indefinable levels. By Easter there is elicited the hearts deep-delving situations. The wonder and the meaning of it all is hard to hold in our hollow hands; its joys dissolve the nearer we critically observe them; and in the midst of our very celebration the darker shadows of hard, harsh, frightening facts are cast upon the threadbare sentiments of wishful hopes.

Easter stops us in our routine and reminds us of the choices we have in life, the empty tomb and the risen Christ. The tomb is the symbol of despair, the finalities of life. In the tomb are our buried hopes and dreams. There we shroud our feelings of loneliness and estrangement so that we can avoid being vulnerable and risk more pain. That is the tomb - our denial and avoidance of death and life. There, like the old woman in Albert Camus novel we "mumble our eternal litany of

boredom and loneliness" or, like the old man in his novel, "he makes haste to say everything before his audience leaves him" for "at the end of one's life, old age comes over one like nausea. Everything ends by no one listening."

Then, there is Easter, the symbol of hope and life, of new beginnings. Easter, the end of the long winters of our discontent and the coming of the springtime with new signs of growth. Thomas Carlyle said that Easter shows "that truth crushed to the earth will rise again and "that no lie can live forever."

So, we rise up in the morning like the followers of Jesus on that day so long ago and we go to the tomb. We feel the lingering warmth of the rising sun and at the same time we sense the despair of the dark and foreboding tomb. There, in the cool of the morning, we meet the young person, perhaps an angel; we meet the one whom we believe to be the gardener, yet it is not. There is always the unknown in life, the paradox, the mystery, the message that comes to us, the stranger that meets us in our journey and suggests that we can change our route. We are lead to examine our pilgrimage from birth to death and face our moments of choice.

We begin to transcend our fears and with extra ordinary courage we are enabled to greet death and have unwavering confidence that beyond the terror lays an inestimable joy, an inexhaustible glory.

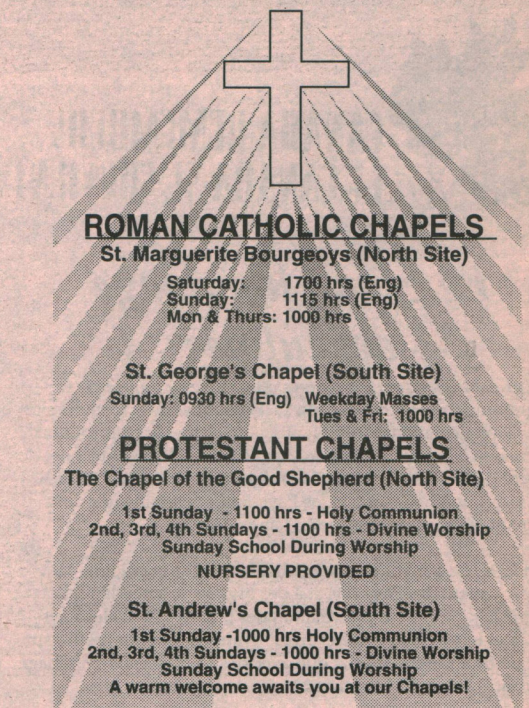
Death is the catalytic agent by which life is tried and given its meaning. Death is the touchstone by which life reveals its value. Death

therefore has a positive relationship to life, in spite of our natural and immediate and irrevocable feeling of its negativity. It is the force which deepens and reveals; it darkens in order to focus; it introduces a third dimension to time and gives values and distinctions to experience.

William Faulkner "A man can see so much further when he stands in the darkness than he does when standing in the light, he tries to probe the darkness."

We approach the tomb and we discover that something quite unexpected has happened. The tomb is empty! We have faced our fears, we have worked through our pain and we can live with meaning and purpose. We have found a love that refuses to die with death, a hope that boldly pierces the last black despair to count on benedictions of a mystery too deep for sight has depths in it which death does not touch; it has heights which death cannot reach; it has powers which death cannot quell.

We can relate to Easter, to history. This is the act of interpenetration, to invest ourselves in the meaning we perceive and be imposed on the stream of events which will bear us down the streams of time. A person must stand at the edge of uncertainty, where



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the dark dims the sureness of his sight, and he must still find a sold stone for a forward step our authenticity is born in those moments when we break through to something beyond ourselves. Freedom to risk and dare; to find something somewhere so excessively beautiful, so exquisitely true, so gallantly good that you are completely transported beyond yourself, and then you begin to be real.

We are always in the continuous crisis of becoming. We cannot splash in the shallows and then complain there is no buoyancy to life. Changing is painful, to become means to enlarge the scope of your experiences. We are most

ourselves when we stand at the limit, ready and willing to become, to be born again. Jesus Christ is no longer in the tomb, he has arisen from the dead. The spirit of God presses us from within and lures us from beyond. The living Christ goes before us. Good will overcome evil, life will outlast death, truth is greater than lies, love is more powerful than indifference and Easter dares you to believe, to risk choosing between the tomb and life. Take the leap of faith, take that step beyond yourself and be able to sing in the face of our fears and tears, Halleluyah, Halleluyah, Christ is risen today!

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**CANADA REMEMBERS
LE CANADA SE SOUVIENT**

Le grand hommage des tulipes

Le grand hommage : des tulipes d'un rivage à l'autre est un programme conjoint du Canada se souvient et de la Commission de la Capitale nationale (CCN) afin de marquer la contribution du Canada à la restauration de la paix et de la liberté au cours de la Seconde Guerre mondiale. Le programme souligne l'amitié étroite qui unit le Canada et les Pays-Bas; une amitié née de la guerre et qui s'est poursuivie en temps de paix.

En 1994, Le Canada se souvient et la CCN se sont joints au gouvernement des Pays-Bas et à des organismes néerlandais comme le « Centre d'information des bulbes à fleur des Pays-Bas » et le « Comité Merci aux libérateurs » pour mettre sur pied un programme spécial qui, avec des tulipes, rend hommage à la contribution du Canada au cours de la guerre.

Chaque année depuis la guerre, la famille royale néerlandaise a donné au Canada des milliers de bulbes de tulipe pour commémorer la générosité des Canadiens tant en Europe qu'ici au pays. La tulipe est l'une des premières fleurs qui fleurit au printemps après un long hiver - et c'est exactement ce sentiment de renaissance que ressentent les Néerlandais et les Canadiens en 1945 lors de la libération. La tulipe symbolise aussi les liens étroits établis entre les deux pays puisque les bulbes viennent des rivages des Pays-Bas pour croître d'un rivage à l'autre au Canada.

L'automne dernier, le Canada se souvient a organisé la plantation de tulipes dans la capitale nationale sur la Colline du Parlement et à travers le pays sur les terrains des édifices législatifs des provinces et des territoires. En mai, leurs fleurs rouges et blanches, aux couleurs du drapeau du Canada, symboliseront les liens qui unissent la population canadienne et néerlandaise en même temps que nous célébrerons la libération des Pays-Bas et la fin de la guerre en Europe.

Le grand hommage : des tulipes d'un rivage à l'autre est un programme qui a été mis sur pied pour que les Canadiens ou les organisations puissent rendre hommage à des personnes qui ont contribué à l'effort de guerre il y a cinquante ans. L'idée était de planter des tulipes dans des jardins commémoratifs dans les localités à travers le pays en dédiant chaque tulipe à une personne en particulier. En faisant parvenir à la CCN le nom de cette personne, un autre bulbe de tulipe était aussi planté en son honneur dans les plates-bandes de la Région de la Capitale nationale.

Le programme conjoint du Canada se souvient et de la CCN a été un succès qui pourra être compté fleur par fleur au printemps. Plus de 53 000 Canadiens ont planté près de 79 000 bulbes de tulipe en l'honneur de quelqu'un à travers le Canada tandis que la CCN en a planté un nombre équivalent à Ottawa.

Ces fleurs dépassent le nombre de bulbes donnés par le gouvernement des Pays-Bas. Les Néerlandais ont généreusement donné 5 000 bulbes de tulipe pour la Colline du Parlement, 1 000 bulbes à chaque capitale provinciale et territoriale, 1 000 bulbes à l'Hôpital Sainte-Anne plus le don annuel de 10 000 bulbes à la Région de la Capitale nationale.

Au printemps, quand les pétales des tulipes s'ouvriront par dizaine de milliers, les Canadiens, d'un océan à l'autre, partageront l'hommage fait aux anciens combattants de la Seconde Guerre mondiale et connaîtront la gratitude des Néerlandais.



**Semaine nationale de la
conservation de la faune
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FORCES CANADIENNES CONTINGENT LE CANADA

Sous le commandement du lieutenant-colonel Reed Smith, de London, le Contingent Le Canada se souvient, 1995, est en poste à Montréal et Saint-Jean, au Québec. Il a été spécialement formé pour représenter les Forces canadiennes aux cérémonies commémoratives qui se dérouleront en Europe pour marquer le 50e anniversaire de la fin de la Seconde Guerre mondiale.

L'unité comprend une garde cérémoniale de 100 personnes, une escorte des drapeaux de 18 membres et un corps de musique de 65 instruments.

Les membres de la Garde viennent d'unités régulières et de réserve partout à travers le Canada. Ils représentent toutes les unités et tous les corps de l'armée canadienne qui étaient en Europe le 8 mai 1945 - le jour de la Victoire en Europe.

L'escorte des drapeaux Le Canada se souvient évoque avec éclat les traditions militaires et régionales du

Canada. Outre le drapeau national, l'escorte des drapeaux portera l'Enseigne des Forces canadiennes, l'Enseigne de la Marine royale du Canada, deux Red Ensign canadiens - un pour l'armée et un pour la marine marchande - l'Enseigne de l'Aviation royale du Canada et les drapeaux des 10 provinces et des deux territoires du Canada. Sauf pour le soldat qui porte le Red Ensign et l'aviateur qui porte l'Enseigne de l'Aviation, cette sous-unité se compose entièrement de membres de la Marine.

La Musique du Commandement aérien de la Base des Forces canadiennes de Winnipeg fournit le soutien musical; toutefois les Cornemuses et les Tambours du Deuxième bataillon du Royal Canadian Regiment de la Base des Forces canadiennes de Galetown a été ajouté pour faire du Corps de musique Le Canada se souvient, 1995, une ensemble vraiment remarquable.



L'escorte au drapeau du programme Le Canada se souvient est commandée par le premier maître Chris Dykman, de Hamilton, en Ontario.

Le Contingent Le Canada se souvient participera à plus de 50 cérémonies en Europe entre la mi-avril et la mi-mai.

Pour obtenir d'autres renseignements sur le Programme Le Canada se souvient, prière d'appeler Greg Hogan au 613-996-8704.

Des Projets Communautaires pour enseigner, appuyer et inspirer

De l'aménagement de la couche d'ozone à la gestion des terres arables et de l'eau potable, les Canadiens et les Canadiennes tentent de déterminer quels sont les facteurs qui ont une influence sur l'environnement et sur la santé, puis d'agir en conséquence. Étant donné qu'il faut être renseigné avant de pouvoir passer à l'action, la sensibilisation est essentielle. Vie Active - Bouger, c'est dans ma nature! et ses partenaires provinciaux et territoriaux estiment qu'elle doit en effet être à la base de toute initiative. Qu'il s'agisse de dépliants illustrant des méthodes de jardinage naturelles ou d'ateliers sur la sécurité cycliste en milieu urbain, la sensibilisation figure de façon importante dans plus de 500 initiatives communautaires de Vie Active - Bouger, c'est dans ma nature! La plupart de celles-ci visent à enseigner de nouveaux comportements dans un cadre d'aventure et d'apprentissage.

Les projets communautaires qui encouragent la marche et le cyclisme, par exemple, illustrent comment nos choix de vie peuvent être bienfaiteurs pour notre santé et pour celle de l'environnement. D'autres projets visent l'adoption d'une nouvelle attitude face à l'environnement. Bref, les projets de Vie Active - Bouger, c'est dans ma

nature! cherchent à enseigner, à inspirer, à encourager et à appuyer toute initiative, petite ou grande, contribuant à une meilleure compréhension des questions et des choix auxquels nous devons tous faire face en matière de santé et d'environnement. En incitant à l'action communautaire

continue par la sensibilisation, et en dirigeant cette action grâce à un changement d'attitude, Vie Active - Bouger c'est dans ma nature! espère que l'écocivisme et la vie active deviendront le mode de vie privilégié et l'héritage naturel des Canadiens et des Canadiennes.

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