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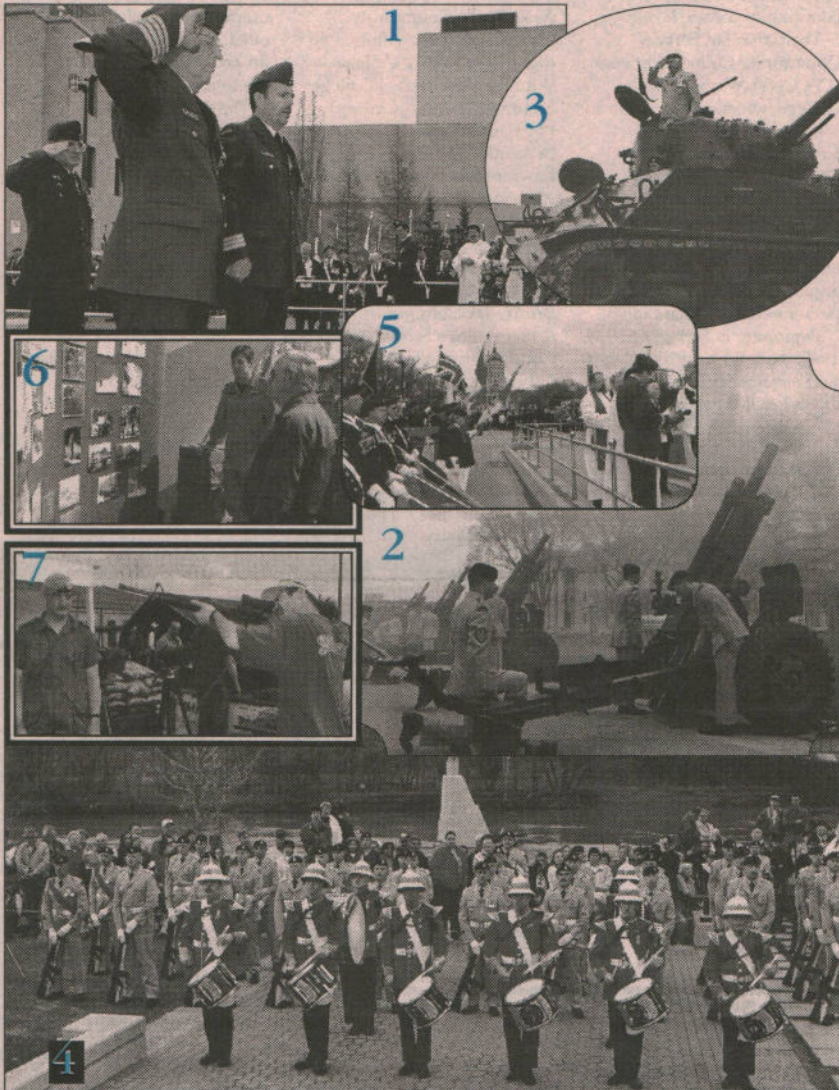
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VE-DAY: 50th ANNIVERSARY



By: Capt Neil Kinley

On May 7, 1945 the people of Winnipeg flocked to the downtown streets to celebrate the end of the Second World War in Europe. VE-Day, for Victory in Europe, was a day of great joy. Over 40,000 Canadians died in action in Europe during World War II, and people looked forward to seeing their husbands, sons, brothers, sisters, and daughters return from the War.

On May 7, 1995 Winnipeggers lined Memorial Boulevard and Broadway Avenue, as hundreds of veterans, soldiers, sailors, airmen, cadets, scouts, and citizens marched to honour the 50th Anniversary of VE-Day.

The parade followed a Memorial Service at the Cenotaph in Memorial Park to honour those that lost their lives in the Second World War. Manitoba Lt.-Gov. Yvon Dumont, Minister of Human Resources Lloyd Axworthy, Manitoba Premier Gary Filmon, Winnipeg Mayor Susan Thompson, LGen Scott Clements and a variety of military, veteran, and international consuls laid wreaths during the service.

17 Wing Honorary Colonel Ben Van Ruiten, assisted by LCol Chuck MacIntyre, CO 402 "City of Winnipeg" Sqn, laid a wreath on behalf of the Base. Two CT-114 Tutor jets from the Central Flying School provided a dramatic flypast that included one jet breaking off from formation over the Cenotaph.

Following the service the Wing Chief, CWO Ray Elphick, and his assistant, WO John Kelly, organized the veterans, military personnel, cadets, and citizens to parade from the Cenotaph to the Forks. Leading the parade were a number of vintage and current military vehicles carrying veterans, nursing sisters, and Honorary Colonels. Included in the vehicles was a Sherman tank carrying former Manitoba Lt.-Gov. and HCol Jack McKeag.

The parade marched past a reviewing stand in front of the Manitoba Legislature, where Lt.-Gov. Yvon Dumont received the salutes from the parading veterans and military personnel. This was one of the largest parades ever seen on the streets of Winnipeg.

There was some excitement on the parade route, as the Winnipeg Police Service stopped and eventually re-routed the parade just in front of the 17 Wing Guard and the 402 Sqn Pipe and Drum Band, in order to arrest a man seen in a window of a Broadway apartment with a rifle.

The parade ended at the Forks where local military units had displays set up. Both 402 and 435 Sqns, and the 2 PPCLI had displays set up at the Forks. The SAR display from 435 was one of the most popular on site.

The Forks was also the location of a number of other activities on the 50th Anniversary of VE-Day. There was a stage show of local performers and military bands. The Royal Winnipeg Rifles Band, the HMCS Chippawa Band, the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada Pipe Band, and the 402 Sqn Pipe and Drum Band performed for the large crowd on hand.

Following the bands, the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry performed a military finale, including a tremendous demonstration by their famed Drum Line. The evening was completed by a fireworks display.

VE-DAY MEMORIAL SERVICES

- 1) 17 Wing HCol, Ben Van Ruiten, salutes after laying a wreath to honour those that lost their lives in the Second World War, during the VE-Day 50th Anniversary Memorial Service. He is accompanied by LCol Chuck MacIntyre, CO 402 Sqn, and CWO Ray Elphick, the Wing Chief Warrant Officer. (Photo by MCpl Denny Beaudoin, 17 Wing)
- 2) Gunners from 26th Field Regiment Royal Canadian Artillery, based at Brandon and Portage la Prairie, fire their guns as part of a salute during the Memorial Service in Memorial Park. (Photo by Cpl Stephane Gervais, 17 Wing)
- 3) A Sherman tank rumbled through the streets of Winnipeg once again on May 7, 1995, as part of the parade honouring the 50th Anniversary of VE-Day. The Second World War tank was restored to working condition in Niverville, Man., and with its gun turret turned to the side, was the most eye-catching vehicle on Winnipeg streets this day. HCol Jack McKeag, former Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba salutes as the tank passes by the Cenotaph. (Photo by MCpl Denny Beaudoin, 17 Wing)
- 4) Soldiers of 2 PPCLI performed for a large crowd at the Forks to close out the VE-Day 50th Anniversary activities on May 7, 1995. The soldiers performed an excellent Military Finale, and the Patricia's Drum Line was the highlight of the evenings' activities. (Photo by Cpl Doug Desrochers, 17 Wing)
- 5) Two CT-114 Tutor jets flypast during the VE-Day Memorial Service at the Cenotaph on Memorial Boulevard. 17 Wing Padres, Joe MacLean (Chap RC) and Hopper Hopkins (Chap Prot) assisted with the Service. (Photo by MCpl Denny Beaudoin, 17 Wing)
- 6) MCpl Don Peters answers questions from the public on the SAR activities of 435 Sqn and his tasks as a SAR Tech. The 435 Sqn display was part of the VE-Day activities at the Forks on May 7, 1995. (Photo by MCpl Denny Beaudoin, 17 Wing)
- 7) Under the watchful eye of Cpl Harris of the 2 PPCLI, a man checks out the C7 rifle at the Patricia's UN Display set up for the Patricia's at the Forks on May 7, 1995. This was part of the 50th Anniversary of VE-Day Activities. (Photo by MCpl Denny Beaudoin, 17 Wing)

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*Father's Day is
Sunday June 18th!*

Wing in Good Hands



The Wing Commander didn't have to worry about the Wing when he, the Branch Heads, and COs left town recently. The fate of the Wing was left in the capable hands of LCdr Glenn Naldrett, the W Pers Svcs O. As acting Wing Commander, LCdr Naldrett did not find the pressure too great, but did notice that career managers actually returned his calls. (Photo by Cpl Doug Desrochers, 17 Wing)

CANADIAN FORCES COMMUNITY COLLEGE NETWORK

By Capt Neil Kinley

So you're thinking of taking some courses, but aren't interested in university because you want something more marketable. Then Community College may be for you. The CF is now implementing a new program for personnel who wish to upgrade their education at the community college level.

The Canadian Forces Community College Network (CFCN) replaces Seneca College, which withdrew from the Canadian Forces Continuing Education Program in 1994. The new CFCN will see a number of community colleges from across the country provide educational services to anglophone CF/DND personnel and dependants.

Beginning in September 1995, the following 20 colleges will provide services to the CF: Open Learning Agency - Vancouver (distance learning);

North Island College - Comox; Camosun College Victoria; University College of the Fraser Valley - Chilliwack; Southern Alberta Institute of Technology - Calgary; Grant MacEwan College - Edmonton; Lakeland College - Grand Centre/Cold Lake, Alta; Saskatchewan Institute of Applied Science and Technology - Moose Jaw; Assiniboine Community College - Brandon/Shilo; Red River Community College - Winnipeg; Fanshawe College - London (distance learning); Loyalist College - Belleville/Trenton; St. Lawrence College Kingston; Algonquin College - Ottawa/Pembroke; Canadore College North Bay; Georgian College - Barrie/Borden; Seneca College Toronto; New Brunswick Community College; Nova Scotia Community College; and Labrador College - Happy Valley/Goose Bay.

offer correspondence courses (distance learning), while others will provide both distance and classroom programs.

Community College programs for Francophone personnel, in and outside Quebec, will continue to be provided by Ahuntsic College in Montreal, as has been the case since 1985. A number of Francophone colleges from outside of Quebec will be invited to join the program in the future.

The CFCN will begin its first year of operation in September 1995. This leaves very little time to decide, plan, and register for classes.

If you are interested in taking courses at Red River Community College, or other Colleges, it would be worthwhile to find out more about the Canadian Forces Community College Network. Although details of the program have not yet been released (24 May 95), they should be distributed to bases soon. For information call the Wing Personnel Selection Officer, Capt Crandell Overton, at local 5247.

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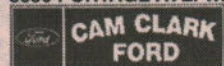
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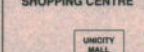
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17 WING OPS RANGE DAY

STORY AND PHOTO BY CPL KEN ALLAN

If it's raining and cold then it must be Range Day. On May 12th Wing Ops organized a day at St. Charles Range to familiarize those interested in the C-7 rifle and the 9mm pistol. It started out as any other Range Day, wet, windy, and very cold, (-9 with the wind chill). However, this didn't deter the 19 hearty souls from having a good time. After a refresher course on the C-7 involving loading, firing and stoppages by MCpl O'Brien of the PPCLL, it was off to the firing points to try our luck.

Firing rifles is not our usual line of work but we were encouraged to find out that there are a few among us that can hit the target quite accurately. MCpl Rice of the MP section and Cpl Payne of Wing Imaging finished a strong first and second. Once we were sufficiently chilled to the bone and our egos now raised to point of "true killers", we returned to the Range Hut for some coffee, warmth, and another refresher; this time on the 9mm pistol.

For some, including myself, it was a valuable first time

experience. Sgt Thornhill patiently showed us how to strip and re-assemble our weapons correctly and ensured us we would all do well. Once again it was back out into the sopping and brassy weather to try our hand at the 25 metre range. After Major Whitburn finished practising field stripping of his pistol at the firing line we fired off all of our rounds successfully despite all the shivering. Here the officers showed their skills as the highest scores went to Capt Taylor and tied for second were Capt Malinski and Capt Tisot. Well done guys!

After all the brass casings had been picked up, it was back again to the Range Hut, this time to stay and enjoy a BBQ and some cold drinks, complements of our entertainment committee.

All in all the day was a great success. From LCol Bailey down, we all overcame what Mother Nature threw at us and still managed to have a very enjoyable day.



Capt Stewart (on the left) and MCpl Rice getting the "feel" of the 9mm pistol at St. Charles Range.

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Community Spotlight



Cpl Gerry Furlong

Story & photo by:
CPL Ken Allen

For many of us in Winnipeg, we recognize Cpl Gerry Furlong as one of the First Aid instructors at the Wing. At the end of a long day of teaching dressings, slings, CPR, and fractures he likes to unwind by putting on his St John Ambulance uniform and doing it all over again at Division 14 where he is the Divisional Training Officer. Back in 1990 when he was in North Bay as an Air Defence Technician he was "volunteered" to teach NBC and First Aid. After attending courses at CFB Borden he became a qualified instructor in First Aid, CPR, Combat First Aid and casualty simulation. Upon posting to 17 Wing, to continue teaching, he decided to apply as a volunteer at St. John Ambulance, where they gladly accepted his qualifications. "I thought since the military was training me in an out of trade position, I would continue to learn more about my new line of work," said Gerry. He also recently finished several months of study at Red River College where he completed his First Responder Course. When he's not teaching at Division 14 you can find him standing vigilantly at his post during Jets games, rock concerts or any of the other numerous functions that the St. John Ambulance covers.



ASK MR. GREENTREE

Well, it has been a very busy month here at "Greentree Central" as I have received quite a few questions relating to moving, gardening and spring cleaning. The most "popular" questions are:

Question 1: *Can I use the dumpsters around the base to get rid of my junk?*

Answer: No. The dumpsters on base are there to handle the garbage generated as a result of the work done here. The Wing did not plan for the additional wastes from MQ's and private homes - as shown by some of the overflowing dumpsters near the MQ's - and the additional costs do pose a burden in these times of cutbacks. As well, some users have been dumping waste oil, paints and chemicals into these dumpsters. This sort of use poses a problem for the environment as pollutants and for DND because of the liability involved with illegal disposal of wastes.

It is for these reasons that you are encouraged and urged to use the Manitoba Hazardous Waste Facility on 745 Logan Street (Saturday mornings) for waste hazardous materials and the regular municipal garbage for non-hazardous wastes.

BUT, it would be even better if you could reduce the waste stream entirely by reducing, reusing or recycling your wastes - so cut down on your purchases, see if someone else can use the waste materials or recycle them at suitable locations. Call me if you need more information on this 833-6774.

This is a nice segue into question 2...*Can I get a composter?*

Answer: Not at this time. However, do not give up hope. I am looking to purchase some composters soon and would like to know how many people are interested in signing one out.

If you would like to get one, give me a call.

(And, anticipating your next question, no. Only those in MQ's or BLHU's are eligible for these composters. The City does offer a large rebate on the purchase of composters and it is relatively painless to get. But, hurry as this program does not get a great deal of money and it is very popular.)

Question 3: *Why the heck did you burn the grass behind the (N Site) Chapels? Couldn't you just cut it down or something?*

Answer: The biggest reason for burning the grass is to restore the native plant community. The native plants, including the oak trees, require fire to reproduce. Burning the dead grass, restores fire into the environment and allows a healthy plant community. As "bonuses", the burning of the grass removes much of the cover needed by mice - exposing them to predators and the elements and removes the potential for wildfires. These wildfires can cause a lot more problems than a controlled burn as they almost always occur when it is most inconvenient and can endanger people and property.

As a point of interest, 17 Wing will be continuing to use controlled burns at the St Charles Range to maintain the tall grass prairie there. We will also be trying a "smokeless" burner to do areas on the North and South sites for, although the recent burn was very successful, we did not have the right winds to complete the entire program. With this new device, we will be able to burn with the wind coming from any direction.

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Just a few notes to keep you abreast of ongoing 435 T&R Sqn activities. It has been a busy past few weeks with many events on the go. VE day celebrations took place on May 6-7 and included much participation from 435 Sqn as a whole. A display of Sqn Search & Rescue equipment along with Air to Air Refuelling photos were set up at the Polo Park Sears lot on Saturday, and at the Forks pavilion on Sunday. The turnout was a great success with many curious folks asking questions about the Air Force of today. The public seemed to enjoy the displays on hand and acquired

an appreciation for the current role of 435 Sqn.

From 11-16 May, SAREX Rodeo was the reason for 3 crews and a Searchmaster Staff to deploy to the beautiful city of Calgary. The scenario began with an overdue MU2 on a VFR flight plan from Sundre to Highwood Livestock auction. As the exercise unfolded, it was learned that there were a total of four souls onboard, and that the aircraft probably transited through the Banff area on a sight seeing tour. The Searching with two C-130's on scene was conducted in some of the most

rugged areas possible. Training was often very realistic with regard to the simulations carried out including ELT homings, confined area para drops, contour mountain flying, and medical exercises on the ground for the SAR Techs.

A special thanks goes out to the men and women from the CASARA chapter of Calgary who helped make the exercise run smoothly. The combined effort made a more real and in-depth exercise from which everyone benefited greatly. CERTI PROVEHENDI



SAR Tech answering questions from the public. (Photo by Cpl Stephane Gervais)



Display of Sqn Search & Rescue equipment at Polo Park. (Photo by MCpl Denny Beaudoin)



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Date: Tuesday afternoons
Location: Westwin Community Centre (as of May 2)
Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Cost: Free

Parent and Child Playgroup

Get to know other parents while your child interacts with children his or her age.

Date: Wed Mornings
Location: Westwin Community Centre (as of May 3)
Time: 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Cost: \$2.00 per week or \$20.00 for 10 weeks with the 11th week free

CAREER DEVELOPMENT

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- Do you need help developing your career?
- Where do you start?

Roberta Trudeau from Life Lore (Educational Consultants) is offering a free information session to introduce Life Lore's programs. If you interested in attending please contact Val at the M.F.R.C. at 489-7003

TIME: Thurs. 22 June 1995 from 7-8 p.m.
PLACE: 350 Doncaster Street or Westwin Community Centre (dependant upon registration)

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TIME: Tues. 27 June 1995
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Lipsett Hall Nursery School Farm Trip



The children enjoyed their visit to the farm.



Nursery School

The Lipsett Hall Nursery School and the Westwin Children's Centre will both be offering nursery school programs for children who will be three or four by December 1995. Registrations are now being accepted at Lipsett Hall any morning or call 833-6846 for more information. Registration fee is \$15.00. Please register early so you get the location and times your prefer!

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TIME: Tues. 13 June 1995 at 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Westwin Military Community Centre

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THE WOMEN'S CONFERENCE 1995 "DESIGN FOR LIVING & LEARNING"

The new Westwin Military Community Centre was the perfect setting for the first women's conference on May 12 and 13. The Friday night Wine and Cheese with Keynote speaker Donna Hastings was a fun and relaxing beginning to the weekend. Saturday was a perfect combination of socializing, workshops and Tai Chi. Special thanks to the speakers who all put forth a splendid effort:

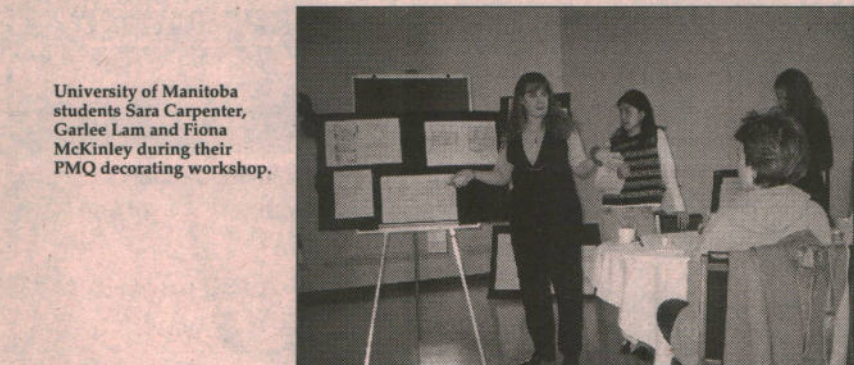
- The U. of M Design students, Sarah Carpenter, Garlee Lam and Fiona Mckinley
- Jennifer O'Neil from ITRC
- Shannon Charbaszcz from the Women's Health Clinic
- The Tai Chi Association of Manitoba
- Dr Gary Ratson

I would also like to thank Manon Roy who donated the beautiful greenery that added to the relaxed and comfortable atmosphere. And to Catherine Mayor for the delicious chocolate roses!! Everyone enjoyed the Conference and we are all looking forward to next year. Some of the planning is already under way. So if you have some ideas or suggestions please contact Val at the M.F.R.C. at 489-7003.

THANKS TO EVERYONE FOR THEIR SUPPORT AND PARTICIPATION!



Cathy Lovatt and Cheryl Gibbons on Manitoba Health at their display table.



University of Manitoba students Sara Carpenter, Garlee Lam and Fiona McKinley during their PMQ decorating workshop.

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The MFRC would like to thank the following businesses for their generous contributions to the 1995 Women's Conference:

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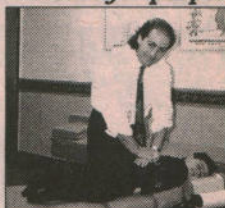
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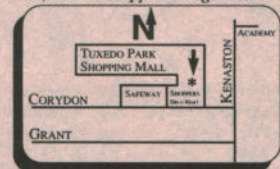
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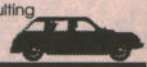
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Back Row L - R Mrs White, Mr Richard, MWO Anderson, Sgt Rideout, MCpl Pelletier, Sgt Frobél, W0 Beaudoin, Mr Konzelman, and W0 McGillivray.

On May 17 1995, The Canadian Forces School of Meteorology (CFSMET) at 17 Wing Winnipeg graduated a group of trainees from the Short Range Forecasting course (SRF). The four graduates are WO Denis Beaudoin from 4 Wing Cold Lake, Sgt Kerry Rideout from 4 Wing Cold Lake, Sgt Ron Frobél also from 4 Wing Cold Lake, and MCpl Sylvain Pelletier from CFS Met.

The SRF course is designed to train Meteorological Technicians to become proficient at providing short range aviation weather forecasts and warnings produced on site.

This is only the first stage towards qualification of occupational specialty qualification 121.11 Short Range Forecaster. The trainees will return to 4 Wing Cold Lake where they will undergo a period of certification/ accreditation, which will last a minimum of six months. Following a satisfactory proficiency check, the SRF Qualification will be awarded.

CFS MET CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT



Sgt Ron Frobél of 4 Wing Cold Lake receives the Certificate of Achievement from Wing Commander Col Sharpe. The Certificate of Achievement is given to the trainee who attains the highest academic standard while on course.

ICEU AT WORK



Sgt Al Podzorski and Sgt Wim Bokhout of 1 Construction Engineering Unit use a "Total Station" to check elevations while taking a topographical survey along East Road near Wing Headquarters on 18 May 1995. The survey work is being done in preparation for the repaving of roads in front of Wing Transport and Wing HQ. The repaving will be contracted out by Wing CE, and should take place later this summer. (Photo by Cpl Stephane Gervais, 17 Wing)

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT



LCol Tom Bailey, W Ops O, presents Ian Reid with a Flight Safety citation "For Professionalism". Mr Reid is a Shift Training Supervisor with Air Traffic Services, Winnipeg Tower.

While monitoring a controller with a trainee during a busy period of mixed IFR and VFR traffic on 22 Feb 95, he observed a CT-114 Tutor aircraft on short final with the landing gear retracted. Mr Reid immediately advised the active controller and Winnipeg Tower alerted the Tutor pilot, who conducted an overshoot from approximately 50 feet above ground.

Mr Reid's attention to detail and decisive action prevented a possible serious accident. Well done Ian Reid! (Photo by Pte Misha Rothoehler, 17 Wing)

QUARTERLY SAFE DRIVING AWARD PRESENTATION



Capt Horne accepts the User Unit Quarterly Safe Driving award, on behalf of 402 Sqn from Col Sharpe, W Comd. In order to promote safe driving, the award is presented quarterly by the WTNO to the unit with the greatest number of accident free kilometers at 17 Wing.

CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION



CWO Garry Orwick is pictured here, just days before his long awaited retirement date of 10 May 95, receiving Certificates of Appreciation from DCOS Log, Col R.J. Pirson, on behalf of the Aircom Logistics Division. CWO Orwick's career as a cook spanned 32 1/2 years, highlights of which included his support to the Vietnamese refugees and to the Pan American Games - both during his tour in Edmonton. Garry and Claudette plan to make their retirement location Thunder Bay where Garry is sure to continue his hobby of woodworking.

WING ADMINISTRATION

Commissioning Scroll Presentations



LCol D. Marchment presenting OCdt Kennedy with his Commissioning Scroll while Mrs Kennedy looks on.



LCol D. Marchment presenting OCdt Payne with her Commissioning Scroll.



LCol D. Marchment presenting OCdt Garrick with his Commissioning Scroll.



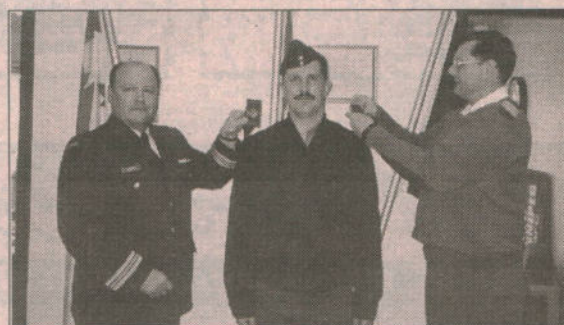
LCol D. Marchment presenting Lt Lillico with his Commissioning Scroll while Mrs. Lillico looks on.

BETTY RETIRES



Betty Brydges recently retired from the public service and her job with Wing Administration. The W Comd, Col Sharpe, presents Mrs Brydges with a Certificate for her 18 years of government service, signed by Prime Minister Jean Chretien. (Photo by Cpl Stephane Gervais, 17 Wing)

WING TRANSPORT Promotions



The WTnO, Maj McDonald and 17 ARAF Commander, Maj Forsythe present MCpl Rob Young with his new rank.



The WTnO, Maj McDonald and the SWO, MWO Wright present Cpl Dave Durand with his new rank.

CANADA ENVIRONMENT WEEK

JUNE 4 - 10

Add "Rethink" to Reduce, Reuse, Recycle and Recover, experts say

New consumer attitudes a big step in waste prevention

Saving the environment from the ravages of progress no longer involves just four R's of waste management.

In addition to reducing, reusing, recycling and recovering products, Canadian consumers will also have to rethink their old buying habits, pollution watchers say. That's the best way to stem the tides of trash and save dwindling habitat.

June 4 - 10 marks Canada Environment Week, a good time for everyone to rejig their consumer attitudes, said Chris Menard, an Environment Canada pollution prevention officer for the prairie provinces.

Preventing pollution is like keeping your home or office clean, he said. If you stop the mess before it happens, you're ahead of the game. And with every Canadian family producing an average of a big bag of garbage every day, it's important to prevent as much waste as possible.

"Canadians produce more garbage than anyone else in the world," Menard said. "But you can choose what you buy. People just have to look at the options. Be creative."

Buying products with recycled materials in them, avoiding over-packaged items and using your own cloth bags to carry groceries home are just some of the ways Canadian consumers can reduce waste.

But consuming less is still an effective way to cut back on garbage production, Menard said. "It's kind of front-end thinking."

The same is true when it comes to water. Conserving water, especially during droughts, is important, said Greg MacCulloch, an Environment Canada water engineer. But many people don't realize that saving water really equals saving energy and habitat.

The average Canadian uses 370 litres of water a day - enough to fill a car's gas tank almost ten times. Purifying that water and treating sewage uses energy, which in turn requires consuming fossil fuels or damming rivers. So saving water means saving energy and the environment.

Water is also a shared resource, so Canadians have to start thinking in collective terms with respect to its use.

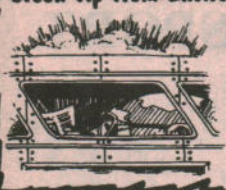
"We have to think about how our water-use habits affect habitat rather than just how it affects the water meter," MacCulloch said.

Concentrating sewage by flushing the toilet less often and installing low-flow faucets in the home will save water. You can conserve even more by putting a water-filled bottle in the toilet tank. That helps reduce the amount used per flush. And keep your showers short, to under five minutes.

But saving water means more than just reducing our utility bill, MacCulloch said. We also have to think about the bigger picture - the impact on habitat for wildlife and humans.

"Putting a brick in the toilet tank is a good first step," he said. "All of our actions have an effect."

Green Tip from Environment Canada



One busload of passengers takes 40 vehicles off the road, saves 70,000 litres of fuel and avoids 9 tonnes of air pollutants a year. Try transit!

Green Tip from Environment Canada



Cycle on that next quick trip to the corner store. Canadians could reduce pollution from exhaust by 30 tonnes if they cut short car trips for six months.

SPECIAL FIRE SAFETY BULLETIN

Recalls due to safety hazards.

Three companies have announced the following recalls:

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If the serial number on the bottom of the charger base is 94JZ73, 94KZ73, 94LZ73, or 95AZ73, then discard the base and call 1-800-771-5714 for replacement.

West Bend Co. is recalling **Automatic Bread and Dough Makers** manufactured between June 1 1994 and April 9 1995 for potential fire hazard. Check the date stamp at the back of the unit. If applicable, stop using the unit and call 1-800-367-0111 between 7:00 am and 11:00 pm for replacement.

Rival Canada will replace the heating element on the model **5750 Electric Crock Grill** due to potential shock hazard. The grills were sold from January 1990 to December 1991. Heating elements stamped with an "E" before the part number are not included. Call 1-800-363-3479.



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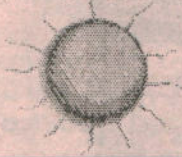






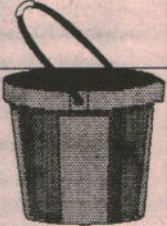

Collector's Corner is a hit! But, we need your submissions to keep it going. Call Cathie today!

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 Date: June 10 & 11
 Time: Gates open at 9:00am, show @ 12:30pm
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Concomitant with the retirement of the CF-5, 419 Tactical Fighter (Training) Squadron will disband after over 50 years of illustrious service to the people of Canada. The Squadron is currently planning military and social activities to carry out this task during the weekend 23-25 June 1995.

Here is the general outline of the weekend:

a. Fri, June 23

- 1200: Opening of Reception Centre (Hangar #8)
1700-2000: Meet & Greet (8 Hangar, food provided, cash bar open)
2000: All Messes opened

b. Sat, June 24

- 0900: Golf
1300: 4 Wing Parade, with CF-5 flypast, at 419 site with 419 Sqn as lead squadron. Reception to follow with 8 Hangar display and kit shop opened.
1900: All ranks Dinner and Dance (8 Hangar, dinner includes wine, cash bar open)

c. Sun, June 25 Champagne Breakfast followed by departure of guests. (8 Hangar)

A modest registration fee of \$15.00 per person or \$25.00 per couple (payable at the reception centre upon arrival) will entitle you to attend all of the above listed functions.

We ask that you register by June 1, 1995.

For registration or further information contact Capt Stephane Gagne, Registration & Registration Coordinator, telephone (403) 840-7667.

**WALK for Family
FUN and
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17 June 95 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry 2VP Volksmarch

SANCTION: CVF 95/239
LOCATION: Junior Ranks Mess
1984 Grant Avenue, Winnipeg
DISTANCE: 10/20/30 km
REGISTRATION: 10h00 -13h00
Those walking the 30 km route should start by 11h00. All participants must finish by 17h00.
TRAIL RATING: (1+) Walk along paved sidewalks and wooded footpaths.
PETS: Dogs are welcome, but must be kept on a leash and scoop law obeyed.
AWARD: 2VP Award and IVV credit
PREREGISTRATION:
Preregistration is required for this event by 19 May.
MISC: The 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry invites everyone to join them in this enjoyable activity. There will be three route distances offered to challenge all levels of walkers and joggers. Live entertainment and German Food will be offered at the Start area at a cost of \$7.00/person. The menu includes: 2 types of German sausages, sauerkraut, German fried potatoes, and salad.
DIRECTIONS: South of the Assiniboine River, follow Kenaston (Rt 90) south to Grant Ave. Turn west-bound onto Grant Ave and take the first entrance into the Military Base.

**WALK for Family
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25 June 95 Gimli Boardwalk Guided Walk

SANCTION: CVF95/240
LOCATION: Town of Gimli, at the Harbour
DISTANCE: 10 km
REGISTRATION: 09h30-10h00
TRAIL RATING: (2)10 km walk along paved sidewalks and boardwalks.
PETS: Dogs are welcome, but must be kept on a leash and scoop law obeyed.
AWARD: IVV credit only
PREREGISTRATION: Preregistration is not required for this event.
MISC: The Town of Gimli is located on Lake Winnipeg and is a favorite holiday spot for those looking for sun and sand. The town has an interesting Islandic Heritage which is evident in its craft boutiques. The Club will be holding a BBQ after the walk for all participants.
DIRECTIONS: Take either Hwy 7, 8 or 9 north of Winnipeg for about 80 km and follow the signs to Gimli. Volksmarch signs will direct you to the meeting place.

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The Winnipeg Military Community Council and the Military Family Resource Centre are co-sponsoring the Annual Family Day, in conjunction with Manitoba's 125th Birthday Celebrations. The family day, located at Lipsett Hall and the surrounding area, will commence at 10 A.M. and conclude at 3 P.M., on the 17 Jun 95.

Attendance is open to all 17 Wg military/civilian personnel and their dependants. There will be a magic show for the children from 10:30 to 11:15 (by Uncle Dan's Kids World), games for children, unit displays, a BBQ and a large garage sale. The garage sale will be located in Lipsett Hall and tables can be booked for 10\$ each or 15\$ for two by calling Mrs Belisle at the MFRC, local 489-7003.

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A WORD FROM THE CHAPLAIN

By Padre Lockhart

Today, in our modern society, we all have been victim of the "go go go" attitude. This non-stop obsession of the need to keep busy and moving has spilled over to the holy day of Sunday. There was a time, not long ago, when peace and tranquility was evident on Sundays. Now, with Sunday shopping and other functions, the chance to relax and enjoy a peaceful day with the family is something of the past. No longer do families come together, but are scattered, some shopping, some working, and so on. Even though Sunday is the day that Christians observe each week as the day of Christ resurrection, non-Christians as well, are able to enjoy the unique day of Sunday.

So, the question is asked, where does the origin of Sunday come from, and how was that day observed. We find in Math 16.2 that Sunday is called the "First Day". Usually, we view Sunday as the last day of the week, but for Christians, it is seen as the "First Day" or "Eighth Day", which symbolizes the new creation that has been accomplished by Christ's death and resurrection.

The days of the week in the early days of Christianity, had pagan names. Some were taken from the names of the Planets, such as, Saturn for Saturday, Moon for Monday. The early Christian Church began to take over these names, and converted them to have a Christian significance. Sunday was the day to worship the Sun God, but now was changed by the early church to symbolize Christ as the true Sun, and so the true God. The conversion from paganism to Christianity in the early church took some time to develop.

In the West, Emperor Constantine declared that Sunday was to be the official day of rest in the Roman Empire in 321. It is true that this was a day of rest, but also a holy day, and so one should spend time in prayer and worship, and not just leisure. We, today, need to find the time to have some quiet moments with oneself and family. We need to reflect and look at our lives and its direction. We need to slow down and rest, and most important of all, we need to spend some time in prayer and ask God for his guidance and grace to be able to realize when is it time for quiet.

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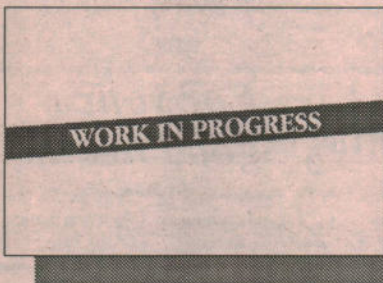
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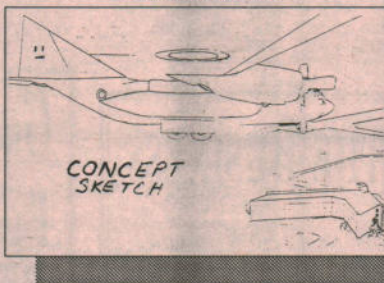


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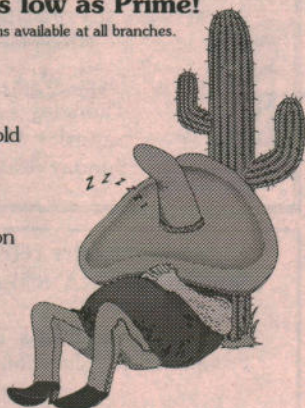
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**AIR COMMAND
BAND NOTES**

The Air Command Band has recently returned from a tour supporting the Canada Remember's Contingent as it marked the 50th anniversary of VE Day in Holland. The tour involved the band in several Remembrance services at Canadian grave sites, Tattoos and street parades.

The Remembrance services reminded us all of the sacrifices made by our armed forces during those terrible years. We were all touched by the dedication demonstrated by the people of Holland as they watch over the graves of "their Canadian Soldiers" with the same loving care that one would expect from a family member. In the cemetery at Holten, the site of approximately 1400 war dead, these occasions are marked by having children place flowers and candles at the graves during Remembrance Day and on Christmas Eve.

The Prime Minister was in attendance with the band at one of the ceremonies held at Groesebeek in Holland and another held at the opening of a Garden in honour of Canada at the War Museum in Caen, France.

The street parades through several towns in Holland were much less solemn occasions celebrating the liberation of Holland by Canadian soldiers. These were very happy moments as the Canadian Contingent was always received with open arms and big smiles. During the VE Day parade in Apeldoorn the parade stopped every few blocks as people cheered and hugged the Vets who returned for the celebrations. People standing near the band would invariably ask for more music while we were waiting for the parade to move again. The Air Command Band complied with a stirring rendition of "In the Mood" a Glenn Miller tune that was popular during the war years. The crowds went wild as they clapped and danced along with the band members, all feeling the elation of this special day.

There was no doubt that the heroes of the day were those Vets who returned for this momentous occasion. They were afforded a hero's welcome, which they so rightly deserved, as they were cheered wherever they went in Holland. Even band members heard the touching sentiment

when they passed by, as Dutch citizens would say "Canadians, thank you."

After such emotional moments we all felt intensely proud to be Canadian and after a very busy tour that at times was very demanding physically and sometimes a little short on sleep, the members of the band were very happy to touch down in Winnipeg and see their families and homes again.

However, coming home brings with it the season of outdoor concerts and parades marking special occasions here in Canada.

The band already repacked their bags and spent the last weekend of May in the city of Lethbridge, Alberta participating in their Canada Remember's Tattoo.

You are invited to two public concerts, as the Air Command Band Brass Quintet performs at the Leo Sculpture Garden on Sunday, June 4 from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. and the Jazz Ensemble will perform on Sunday, June 11 at the same location from 1:30 - 2:30.

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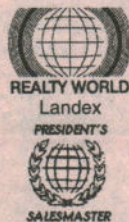


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please drop by any time during our working hours.
(We accept drop-ins too!)

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