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VOL. 44 ISSUE 17

17 Wing Winnipeg / 17e Escadre Winnipeg

OCTOBER 2, 1996 / FREE

THE HARVARD UNVEILING CEREMONY

By 2Lt Sam Lortie

One of the most outstanding training aircraft of all time, the Harvard Mk.4, was officially added to 17 Wing's Air Force Heritage Park on 15 September 1996.

The Harvard was selected as the Royal Canadian Air Force's first service trainer just as World War II broke out. It was adopted for use in the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. The first RCAF Harvards were supplied by North American, but in 1940 the RCAF placed an order with Noorduyv Aviation Ltd of Montreal. The company went on to produce 2800 Harvards for the RCAF and RAF during the war. After the war, in the early 1950s, Canadian Car & Foundry at Fort William, Ontario produced 550 Harvard Mk.4's, making it the most numerous of all Canadian-made aircraft.

The idea to add the Harvard to Air Force Heritage Park was initiated three years ago when the Manitoba Dutch Canadian Community approached the heritage park wanting to contribute. This contribution was a way for the Dutch Community to thank Canada for its role in the liberation of the Netherlands. Because many Dutch pilots were trained in Canada on the Harvard after the war, it was the aircraft of choice. All the funds necessary for this project were provided through donations by members of the local Dutch



HARVARD MK.4

Canadian Community.

Once the type of aircraft was chosen, the next part was to find one. After searching long and hard, a Harvard was found in Lacombe, Alberta. It belonged to Mr Law who had the misfortune of crashing it. When the Park approached him, he and his wife decided to graciously

donate it in loving memory of their daughter Beverly.

With the aircraft and funds to fix it, the next contribution was made by a dozen members of 402 Squadron. They donated time and effort to renovate the Harvard and make it beautiful again. These efforts were certainly not in vain as the finished product is a tribute to

their professionalism.

The Wing Commander, Colonel G.E. Sharpe, presided the ceremony which was held on a beautiful day. The Law family as well as Mr Mulder, chairman of the project, unveiled respectively the plaque to Beverly Law and from the Dutch Community. Also to be mentioned is the

participation of 170 Air Cadet Squadron who played the Dutch and Canadian Anthems.

This was altogether a wonderful Ceremony and addition to the Air Force Heritage Park. A great thank you goes out to all those involved.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 6 - 12, 1996

W Log 0, ICol A.L. Smith,
presents the Fire Prevention
Week Proclamation to the
Acting Wing Fire Chief,
Sgt J.D. Robertson.



NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK



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"Rediscovering
Family Strengths"

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RELATING TO TECHNOLOGY

By Capt Walton-Simm, Voxair Managing Editor

As we near the end of one century and look ahead to another, it is plain to see that the world as we know it is changing much faster than the time. One of the biggest influences on this change is technology. Our world has become a global one in every sense of the word with greater access to information, increased communication capabilities and more efficient and effective methods of transportation, production and education. One word sums this all up - computers. Computers have changed and continue changing ever facet of our lives - making things easier, faster, more accurate and assessable. Like the industrial revolution of yesteryear, computers have had an enormous impact on our working lives and in turn have impacted our leisure activities, how we interact in the world and in many ways have enhanced our state in life.

However, it seems we have now reached the threshold and as technology continues to advance so must the way we deal with it. Computers continue to amaze us, bringing us innovations such as virtual reality and robotics. We can communicate with all corners of the world instantly, complete complex mathematical calculations in seconds, improve the lives of the differently abled and complete our day to day requirements quicker and with far less human effort.

Even though it is the most popular way to determine "success", more isn't necessarily better. There is something significantly more important than advancement - humanity. With all the good that technology brings, there is also this dark side.

People are talking about the "me" generation, the move towards isolationism and a reduction in interpersonal communications, a society plugged in. As well, there is a lot of discussion

on the changing face of the workforce.

In virtually every profession and industry there is a reducing requirement for employees. We are now being told that we cannot expect the traditional type of employment in the future. The 35-40 hour work week is history and more and more people are having to work part-time, temporary/term, contract or shared employment. A lot of this work is for less pay and the types of jobs available are narrowing. So we are having to restructure our work ethic which has a big impact on morale, sense of security, leisure time, family requirements, educational goals etc. Thus, there is a need to address these issues as they have an impact on our overall society. We cannot maintain the same lifestyles or maintain the same expectations under such conditions. More importantly society must be accountable to the people side of the equation.

Most employers, whether governmental or in the private sector, are reducing their organizations. DND is no exception. We have had a massive facelift in both our civilian and military personnel, locations and our resources. Our work expectations, requirements etc. are changing. In a lot of cases, we are required to do more with less as with the rest of the workforce.

In order to deal with all of this we must learn to make the best use of the people and other resources by applying the principles and values of strong people management. Good people management is based on setting clear objectives and personal accountability. It requires effective planning, recruitment, training and development and organizational design. This is a new mind set that we must all consider. In order to preserve our future we must invest in it. This investment may require a lot of work at the outset but if successful will strengthen our future. Perhaps it will be technology that will bridge this gap in the end...

IN MEMORY OF MR. GARRY EVANS OF WCE

By Cam Asher, UMWO

It is with sorrow in our hearts that the 17 Wing Construction Engineering Squadron bids farewell to our fallen comrade Mr. Garry Evans. On the 12th of September 1996, after a short illness, and with family members in attendance Garry passed away at the Seven Oaks Hospital.

Garry leaves behind his wife Debbie, son Jason and daughter Jennifer. Funeral services for Garry were held on Tuesday the 17th of September at the Glen Eden Funeral Home and was attended by approximately 500 people.

Garry was employed at the WCEO's Organization as a Contracts Inspector dealing with large numbers of personnel from both the 17 Wing Staff as well as local contractors and suppliers. Garry made friends with all that were fortunate enough to meet him and he will be deeply missed by all of the members of our section. Garry may you rest in peace.

Canadian Forces Community College Network

NOTES FROM YOUR CO-ORDINATOR!

-Thank-you to everyone who registered for the on-base course offering for Fall 96. Unfortunately due to lack of participation two of three courses have been cancelled. Keep watching for the winter course selections as we try again. REMEMBER if you are interested in registering for an on-base course make the move early. Without minimum participation (10 students) RRCC will cancel courses ONE WEEK PRIOR to first class!

-I'm available to brief your group on the benefits of the CFCCN. I can tailor my comments to include community programming, military training accreditation, distance learning opportunities etc. Call for more information. Education Brightens your future!

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Defence Team Confronts 21st Century

By Bob Diotte

They came from all parts of the Defence Team to the government conference centre on the Rideau Canal in Ottawa. They came for a special meeting of the Defence Management Committee (DMC) to report what is right and what is wrong with the Defence Team today. They represented 75 civilian members and military of all ranks who spent a week in Cornwall at the end of May "agonizing" over the values the department needs to succeed in the future (See Evolution of the Charter for Change page 8.)

It was July 11, 1996 and they were a select team of 13, representing the 75 who had spent an emotional week at Cornwall debating cultural change, who made the presentation to the members of DMC.

The Leadership Forum team was on a renewal journey and called on a bit of history to set the stage for their three-hour

presentation. Randy Wyatt from the Fleet Maintenance Facility Cape Scott set the spirit of the Forum when he recalled:

"In the cold grey dawn day of Easter Monday 1917, 100,000 Canadian soldiers attacked the impregnable 50-storey fortress known as Vimy Ridge. In six hours they did what two great British and French armies had tried unsuccessfully to do for over two years. They took Vimy Ridge!"

An army of civilians from a country with no military tradition changed the course of history. The principles they used to do the impossible are still valid a generation later.

- Excellent preparation.
- Widespread decision making.
- Strong sensitive leadership.
- Teamwork, trust and sacrifice.
- Clear objectives shared by everyone.
- Thorough, consistent communications.
- Encouragement of individual innovation.

• An outstanding commitment to listening.

"We all have our Vimy Ridges, and they can be conquered by dedicated people working together with a common vision and concern for each other."

Randy used the words from this poem to set the tone for what was to follow as he told of their emotional journey in Cornwall. "We felt the fears and the hopes. An artist captured our energy. We created an image that will have a profound effect on our people. In one week we had rekindled the spirit of Vimy Ridge."

Others followed. They talked about the Defence Team, its values and its strengths. They presented, and DMC agreed that the following were strengths to be reinforced: commitment to the defence team and military values; innovation at all

levels of the defence team; professionalism; the ability to adapt and be flexible and the continuous development of our people.

Then came some recommendations in a series of presentations called "Arenas" for Change.

Mutual respect—"strong mutual respect will enhance our defence capabilities."

Quality of Life—"we must change to catch up with the rest of Canadians."

Communications—"we're not getting the right information to the right people at the right time."

Resource Management—"reconstructive surgery is needed on the resource management system."

Accountability—"we need to push the devolution of authority down."

Training and Development—"This is

the cause of many of our problems, but it's also the key to our solution."

Leadership—"We need quality control - there are some who are not suited to lead."

Integrity—"we have to demonstrate a total intolerance for a lack of integrity."

The Chief of the Defence Staff, General Jean Boyle, and Deputy Minister Louise Frechette, applauded the team for its considerable work and thanked them for their courage in doing what they had done.

In a CANFORGEN issued after the meeting, DMC members indicated their solid agreement for cultural change as a priority for DND/CF. They felt that the Leadership Forum at Cornwall constituted an important contribution to the ongoing evolution of change by identifying areas for attention.

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VPres. Chantale 888-5192 (bilingual)
Club 833-2500 Ext 2496

Our club is now doing gift ware for birthdays, anniversaries, weddings and Christmas. Please allow at least 30 days notice. For more information contact June. We have an open door policy. Drop in and see what we have to offer you. Visit even if you are not sure this is for you, at least you will meet some very interesting people.

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MFRC ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FUN WITH MUSIC

This is a program for 3 to 5 year olds on Tuesday mornings from 11:20-11:50 starting October 8. Music concepts such as rhythm, pitch and sound making will be developed as well as listening skills, creativity and an appreciation of music.

CALL 833-2500 ext. 6846 for information
COST \$20.00 for ten weeks
LOCATION Lipsett Hall Nursery School



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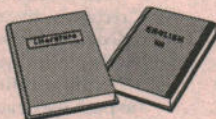
This is a music/movement program designed for 3 to 5 year olds. We will be developing a joy for singing as well as creating a rhythmic accompaniment and exploring movement through music. The program starts October 10 from 1:15-2:15.

CALL 833-2500 ext.6846 for information
COST \$25.00 for 10 weeks
LOCATION Lipsett Hall Nursery School
Parent participation is welcome but optional.

STORIES & SKITS

This is a storytelling drama/play program for 3 to 5 year olds that introduces good books to children and parents. Children will develop listening and communication skills. They will gain knowledge of the real world and realize that reading is a pleasurable activity. The program starts October 10 from 2:30-3:30

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Patience, Tolerance, & Understanding...Does it Still Exist in the 90's?

By Lori Moran

Have you ever told your young child to stop staring at a person with a handicap? Have you ever jumped to conclusions about someone's disabilities? Or heaven forbid, have you ever thought to yourself, that poor thing? If you have, then you have a thing or two to learn when it comes to being a person who can hold their head high with pride.

Recently, a mother of a child with Tourette's Syndrome and I were talking. This mother has been diagnosed with Manic/Depressive disorder. One day at her child's school while talking with a teacher about Tourette's, another woman jumped in and said, "I'm not surprised that he has Tourette's. Just look at what your problem is." Can someone please tell me what one problem has to do with

the other? Tourette's is a disorder of the neuro transmitters of the brain. Manic/Depressive disorder is something else entirely. This same mother has three other children. One of them is going for testing because it is thought that she too has Tourette's. This young girl has one friend who has not been allowed to play at her house because her brother has Tourette's. What are her friend's parents going to do if she is diagnosed the same as her brother? Tell their daughter that she can't play with her friend anymore because she might catch it. Probably.

Unfortunately I have often run into the same problem because my son has a disability. Did you know that some parents are still teaching their children that if someone has brain damage that they are a vegetable. What I want to know is this. Are they broccoli, cauliflower, or Chinese

leeks? Get serious parents. That is stuff I heard as a child in the 1970's.

It is almost the end of a century already. This society of ours has come a long way this century. Man has walked on the moon, antibiotics have been discovered, and great gains have been made in science industry and computer technology. Why is it that when it comes to disabilities, parents are still thinking the way they did in the last century? I say to parents everywhere. (Grow up! If you don't know something, ask. Or look it up in all the medical books that are available. Most importantly, do not jump to conclusions about anyone. Learn what a little patience, tolerance and understanding can do. They can take a person who knows NOTHING and turn them into a person of great value because they will learn SOMETHING.

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The KIDVENTURES group at their final summer field trip.

KIDZONE

There will be an information/registration meeting for all youth (ages 8 - 12 years) interested in KIDZONE on Sunday, Oct 6 at the Westwin Community Centre from 1 - 2 pm. For more info Contact Diane Brine 489-7003.

HALLOWEEN DANCE

KIDZONE will be sponsoring a Halloween dance on Sunday, Oct 27 1-4:30 pm at the Westwin Community Centre. Contests, games, prizes and a canteen will be available. Cost is \$1.00. This dance is open to youth 8 years to 14 years. For more info contact Diane Brine 489-7003.

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435 SQUADRON AWARDS LUNCHEON

Recently, a presentation of awards for eight members of 435 Squadron took place following a luncheon in their honour. The affair was held at the WOs' and Sgts' Mess on 11 September 1996, and the Squadron was pleased to have Col Bastien, the Director Flight Safety (DFS), as our guest to present the awards. If you are wondering why these members' efforts were recognized - wonder no longer!

MCpl Pierre Thibault was the proud recipient of the Air Command Commander's Commendation in recognition of his courageous actions to help victims of a fire in a hotel in Elie, Manitoba. His unselfish efforts were instrumental in preventing further loss of life sustained in the fire.

Director of Flight Safety "For Professionalism" certificates for a significant contribution to Flight Safety were awarded to Cpl Frederic Aubin, Cpl Jake Jacobsen, Sgt Jim Mackey and Cpl Shirley Stertz. The first three technicians collaboratively extinguished a fire on a Slingsby aircraft before the arrival of fire trucks. Their outstanding situational awareness and decisive action in a dangerous situation contributed to the prevention of injuries to the pilot and extensive damage to the aircraft. Cpl Stertz' professionalism and attention to detail were demonstrated



(Left to right, front row first) Cpl Shirley Stertz, Col Bastien, Sgt Rae Brown, Cpl Frederic Aubin, Sgt Don Charlebois, MCpl James Frederick, MCpl Pierre Thibault, Cpl Jake Jacobsen, Sgt Jim Mackey. (Photo by Cpl Doug Desrochers)

when she recognized and reported a potentially overlooked flight safety hazard. Her actions may have prevented the improper functioning of the CC130 Hercules crew door in the event of a ground emergency evacuation, and resulted in Squadron and operational training units re-emphasizing the consequences of storing articles in unauthorized places.

Sgt Rae Brown, MCpl James Frederick and Sgt Don Charlebois each received the Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg Base Commander's Commendation in recognition of their outstanding dedication and professional excellence in the development and

implementation of human factors in maintenance training at 17 Wing. This end was achieved even though this team's tireless commitment was influenced by demanding time constraints and minimal guidance.

These individuals' extra efforts which have resulted in a safer and more effective operation, were praised by Col Bastien and the CO 435 Squadron, LCol Lamothe, at the luncheon. All of these Squadron personnel deserved this special recognition for having truly lived up to the Squadron motto

"Certi Provehendi - Determined to Deliver".

Sauvetage reconnu par le Commandant aérien



Le caporal-chef Pierre Thibault (gauche) reçoit la mention élogieuse du Commandant aérien, présentée par le colonel Bastien (droite), Directeur de la sécurité des vols.

La mention élogieuse du Commandant aérien a été décerné au caporal-chef Pierre Thibault en reconnaissance de ses actions lors de l'évacuation d'un hôtel d'Elie, au Manitoba, où un incendie s'était déclaré tôt le matin. Affichant professionnalisme et rapidité d'esprit, le caporal-chef Thibault a immédiatement découvert la source de l'incendie et a agi de manière décisive pour réveiller les occupants de l'hôtel avant que l'incendie ne se propage, puis les a guidés en lieu sûr. Avec courage, il a tenté de s'introduire dans la chambre qui brûlait pour secourir son occupant, mais il a dû en sortir à cause des flammes et de la fumée trop épaisse. Il est resté sur les lieux et a aidé le service d'incendie bénévole de la localité à éteindre le feu. Il convient de féliciter le caporal-chef Thibault pour sa détermination, qui a permis l'évacuation immédiate des occupants de l'immeuble et a prévenu toute perte de vie supplémentaire.



WET WINNIPEG WATER WORK



435 Squadron Demonstrates Marine Rescue Capability

By Captain Dave Scott

Recently, a 435 Squadron crew had the opportunity to exercise search and rescue (SAR) techniques with elements from the Canadian Coast Guard, Gimli RCMP and the Civil Air Search And Rescue Association (CASARA). The Coast Guard station in Gimli holds a summer SAR exercise every year and invites local SAR units to participate. This year's exercise was held on Lake Winnipeg on July 28th and despite some initial aircraft mechanical difficulties, proved a success.

The Gimli Coast Guard provided their vessel CCG Avocet, the RCMP deployed their high speed rescue inflatable, the CASARA unit contributed three aircraft and crews, and 435 Squadron participated with the standby C-130 Hercules

and a SAR crew.

The SAR exercise scenario was a simple but realistic one that is common to a lake as large as Lake Winnipeg. A small pleasure craft with several persons on board is reported missing. The task is to locate it and determine if all aboard are safe. This is often the only information SAR crews have to begin with because people rarely leave detailed information on their whereabouts and intentions.

The CASARA unit is tasked to attempt to locate the boat. As is often the case, local CASARA units regularly are called upon first to a SAR case. While the CASARA unit begins their search patterns, the Gimli Coast Guard and RCMP rescue units are alerted and told to "standby" for possible action. 435 Sqn SAR standby is also alerted and briefed on the mission.

As the scenario progresses, the SAR standby Hercules and her crew join the search. Equipped with 5 tons of rescue gear, up to 10 hours endurance, a cruise speed in excess of 550 km/h, and two Search And Rescue Technicians (SAR Techs), this crew is ready to do business!

After the vessel is found, a supply drop was planned to deliver equipment to the vessel in distress. 435 Squadron's standby Hercules carries a myriad of rescue equipment including emergency clothing, shelter, rations, first aid and survival gear for all types of possible rescue missions. For water rescue, the aircraft is equipped with a Pump Kit and a Survival Kit Air Droppable (SKAD). The pump consists of a gas powered water pump, complete with fuel and instructions, sealed in a large metal can attached to 200



CCG Avocet and fast rescue inflatable, Gimli. (Photo by Cpl Jeff Robichaud, 17 Wing Imaging)

meters of rope. The SKAD kit consists of four bundles tied together with rope, the outer two bundles being life rafts and the inner two being survival kits.

The scenario continued with the Herc crew dropping both the Pump and SKAD kits to the simulated vessel in distress followed up by a water jump by parachute of the two SAR Techs. With the Coast Guard standing by to retrieve the two water-logged SAR Techs, the exercise concluded with a demonstration of water rescue,

hoisting and retrieval by both the Coast Guard and the RCMP.

During the post-exercise debrief, all participants were keen to recognize similar areas of expertise as well as areas that needed some polish. Once again we were reminded of the high degree of skill, dedication and outstanding professionalism that is present not only in the professional SAR units but in the civilian volunteers as well.

THAT OTHERS MAY LIVE

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK - THEME

“Let’s hear it for fire safety! Test your detectors.”

THE STORY OF FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

On a warm Sunday evening of October 1871, a thoughtless, careless act sparked a fire at a modest city home. It seemed small and easy to control.

But it wasn't.

Thirty hours later 2,100 acres of Chicago were a blackened, smoldering waste. More than 200 of its citizens had perished, 100,000 were homeless, almost 17,500 buildings were in ruins.

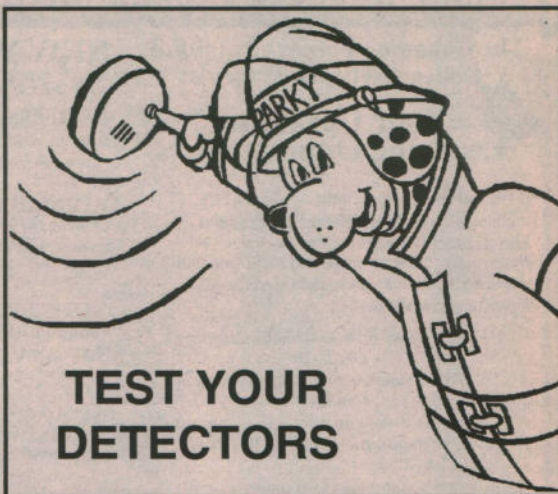
Direct losses were \$168,000,000, the indirect costs incalculable.

To mark the Chicago conflagration, Fire Prevention Week is observed annually during

the week containing October 9, its anniversary date. Fire Prevention Week was first officially proclaimed in the United States and Canada in 1922.

It strongly reminds us that fires are not unavoidable accidents. They are always the result of some thoughtless act or neglect, and they can exact heavy penalties.

Don't gamble that you can escape the financial headaches or family heartbreaks that fire always brings. Make fire prevention your concern, at home, on the job - EVERY WEEK.



Smoke detectors are real life savers

In recent years, three fifths of America's home-fire fatalities have occurred in homes without smoke detectors. And half of all fatal home fires happen at night.

Inexpensive household smoke detectors can mean the difference between life and death. They sound an early warning in the event of fire, waking people before they are overcome by smoke and giving them time to escape.

After prevention, smoke detectors are your best line of defense against fire and can cut your risk of dying in a home fire nearly in half.

But a smoke detector can't save your life if it isn't working. National Fire Prevention Week 1996 (October 6 through 12) is devoted to reminding everyone to "Let's Hear It For Fire Safety—Test Your Detectors."

Battery assault

Most household smoke detectors are battery powered, and studies show that dead, disconnected, or missing batteries are the principal cause of non-working detectors.

• Monthly check-up

Test your smoke detectors' batteries, following the manufacturer's instructions, once a month and replace any battery too weak to sound the alarm.

• Heed the warning

Most detectors "chirp" to alert you when their battery power is low. When you hear the warning, replace the batteries; don't just disconnect the unit.

• Time for a change

Replace smoke detector batteries routinely on the same day each year. NFPA suggests the last Sunday in October—the day you roll the clocks back from Daylight Saving to Standard Time each fall. Change your clocks; change your batteries.

• Borrowing trouble

Too often people disable smoke detectors by removing their batteries for other uses. Never "borrow" batteries from a smoke detector.

• Dealing with false alarms

Smoke detectors are not recommended for use in kitchens, bathrooms, or garages—where cooking fumes, steam, or exhaust can set off the alarm when there is no fire. Yet many people simply disconnect poorly placed smoke detectors in an effort to prevent these nuisance alarms. If your home is plagued by false alarms, don't disable your detector—relocate it away from the kitchen or bathroom, or install an exhaust fan. Cleaning your detector regularly, according to manufacturer's instructions, may also help.

If nuisance alarms persist, replace the detector.

• Nothing lasts forever

Smoke detectors have a life expectancy of about 10 years. Replace any detector that is more than 10 years old.

SMOKE DETECTOR QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

How do I install smoke detectors?

Most battery-powered smoke detectors can be installed using only a drill and a screwdriver, by following the manufacturer's instructions. Plug-in detectors must have restraining devices so they cannot be unplugged by accident. Detectors can also be hard-wired into a building's electrical system. Hard-wired detectors should be installed by a qualified electrician.

Where do I install my smoke detectors?

Mount detectors high on a wall or on the ceiling. Wallmounted units should be installed so that the top of the detector is 4 to 12 inches (10 to 30 centimeters) from the ceiling. A ceiling-mounted detector should be attached at least 4 inches (10 centimeters) from the nearest wall. In a room with a pitched ceiling, mount the detector at or near the ceiling's highest point.

In stairways with no doors at the top or bottom, position smoke detectors anywhere in the path of smoke moving up the stairs. But always position smoke detectors at the bottom of closed stairways, such as those leading from the basement, because dead air trapped near the door at the top of a stairway could prevent smoke from reaching a detector located at the top.

Don't install a smoke detector too near a window, door, or forced-air register where drafts could interfere with the detector's operation.

Which smoke detector should I buy?

Buy only smoke detectors that carry the label of an independent testing laboratory.

Several types of detectors are available. Some run on batteries, others on household current. Some detect smoke using an "ionization" sensor, others use a "photoelectric" detection system. All approved smoke detectors, regardless of type, will offer adequate protection provided they are installed and maintained properly.

How many smoke detectors do I need?

Install a smoke detector outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home, including the basement. On floors without bedrooms, detectors should be installed in or near living areas, such as dens, livingrooms, or family rooms.

Be sure everyone sleeping in your home can hear your smoke detectors' alarms. If any residents have hearing impairments or sleep with bedroom doors closed, install additional detectors inside sleeping areas as well. There are special smoke detectors for people with hearing impairments; these flash a light in addition to sounding an audible alarm.

For extra protection, NFPA suggests installing detectors in dining rooms, furnace rooms, utility rooms, and hallways.

FIRE SAFETY HINT ---



DO NOT...

— LEAVE MATCHES OR LIGHTERS
WITHIN REACH OF CHILDREN

— LEAVE CHILDREN UNATTENDED
OR UN SUPERVISED — EVER!



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Canadian Forces Community College Network

The Canadian Forces Community College Network Presents:

Your Upcoming Learning Opportunities

Designed specifically for the needs of CFCCN members the **Seneca College Management Development Program** offers you the opportunity to earn a respected certificate with efficiency of time, money, and convenience. Upcoming courses are:

Effective Supervision - Human Relations
Oct 18-20

Effective Supervision - Communications
Nov 15-17

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- Offered monthly!
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- All courses offered on base (& all CFCCN bases) on a cyclical schedule

Get Started or Finish off your certificate
Call today to register

"NEW"

3 Hour workshops
Presented by RRCC & CFCCN

TRANSPORTABLE CAREERS

Thursday 17 October 96 9am-noon
Westwin Community Centre (MFRC Drop-off child care available)

-Identify your skills and interests which can translate into a small business that can travel with you from posting to posting with ease. Businesses to start on a shoestring, marketing strategies, legal & financial considerations as well as federal, provincial/municipal requirements will be covered in this informative 3 hours! Register today. Seating is limited. \$20.00

NEW WORKSHOPS!...

SIX STEPS TO PERSONAL & PROFESSIONAL CONFIDENCE

A Seminar Series for Women

Attend all 6 or choose the topics that suit you!

1) CONFIDENT DECISION MAKING -

October 24/96 Learn to reduce stressful thinking by linking your actions and decisions to your own beliefs and values

2) EFFECTIVE ACTION - November 14/96

Build personal confidence through trust and high regard for yourself. Learn to be emotionally confident in your choices and actions

3) COMMUNICATION SKILLS - December 5/96

"Say what you mean and mean what you say"; rid yourself of self defeating communication habits.

4) THE ART OF SELF PRESENTATION -

January 9/97 Learn how to use the reactions of others to develop your own "personal presence"

5) WHERE AM I HEADED? - January 30/97

Explore your career potential in the context of: employment search; meaningful volunteer work; and self-employment.

6) THE IMPORTANCE OF A RESUME -

February 20/97 Build and maintain your resume as a tool for self-evaluation and moving forward.

- All seminars \$25 each or all 6 for \$125.00
- Location - Westwin Community Centre/MFRC 350 Doncaster and other TBA
- Time - 9am-noon (MFRC Drop-off child care available) OR 6-9pm
- Please note your timing preference at time of registration
- one timing will be chosen based on majority preference unless there are enough students to run both! Delivery of seminars will depend on sufficient enrollment (10 students)

17 WING BOWLING LEAGUE'S WESTWIN LANES BUILDING 90

If you enjoy bowling and like having a good time, (HANDICAPS ARE USED) why not come out for some friendly competition at the Westwin Lanes, located in building 90 (rec centre). League play is underway for the season and the following is a list of leagues presently accepting both team and individual registration:

ADULT LEAGUES

Monday Night Men's League: League play is held every Monday at 6:30pm (three games per night).
Tuesday Night Ladies League: League play is held every Tuesday at 7pm (three games per night).
Wednesday Night Mixed League: League play is held every Wednesday at 7pm (three games per night).

NOTE: MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER TO JOIN AN ADULT LEAGUE

YOUTH LEAGUES (YBC)

Westwin Lanes has been hosting YBC leagues for over a decade and have enjoyed good results over the years. The following programmes are available to all children between the ages 5 to 18

(BOWLERS MUST BE 5YRS OF AGE PRIOR TO 31 DEC 96)

PEEWEE'S: Open to all children between the ages of 5 to 7 years of age, bowling takes place every Saturday at 10am, (two games per week);

BANTAM'S: Open to all children between the ages of 8 to 10 years of age, bowling takes place every Saturday at 12 Noon, (three games per week);

JUNIOR'S/SENIOR'S: Open to all children between the ages of 11 and 13 (Junior's) and 14 to 18 (Senior's) years of age, bowling takes place every Saturday at 2pm, (three games per week).

If you are interested in any of the above leagues contact Dave Rigby at 833-6760; Jackie Gallagher at 833-5202; or call the bowling alley during any of the times mentioned above at 833-5976.

Casual Bowling: Interested in the above, but not sure if you remember how to throw the ball, well try some casual bowling first, casual bowling is held every Friday night from 6:30pm to 8pm and on Sundays from 1pm to 4pm.

So what are you waiting for, pick a league, pick two and we'll see you at the lanes.

SEALED BID AUCTION

The Bldg 90 Rec Centre will host an auction on Saturday, 5 Oct 96 consisting of various articles, i.e. bikes, tools. Items will be on display from 0900-1200 hrs and bids may be made at this time. Successful bidders will be contacted that afternoon as to payment/pickup. All funds to charity. For more info, contact MS Dillon/Sgt Phillips 6183/2056.

ANOTHER WAY TO SERVE CANADA



The Legion Does the Job

You who are serving will be interested to know that the Legion has a committee, knowledgeable in military matters, whose responsibility it is to urge and recommend to the government how Canada can improve its posture with respect to the defense of our country and to the discharge of our international obligations.

The Legion is making a significant contribution to the way of life in Canada. You can benefit by joining. It would provide you with an opportunity to mix with the community and to accept the position of responsibility at the Legion branch.

On the other hand, the Legion would be enriched by the experience, enthusiasm and good sense that you could bring to the branch. Such qualities are always required to maintain a dynamic and progressive organization.

Why not come over to the branch and get acquainted?

For more information about the
Royal Canadian Legion,
contact St. James Legion #4 at 1755 Portage Ave,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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GRAND OPENING MONTH

SPORTING SPECIALS !!! October

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
<p>Presents QBL</p> <p>Mondays Sports Trivia + Showdown Tuesdays!</p> <p>Trivia Pursuit Wednesdays</p> <p>Sports Trivia Thursdays</p> <p>Nightside & Playback Saturdays</p> <p>Ask Your Server For A Playmaker Today!</p> <p>Compliments of Bleachers</p>	<p>MUSHROOM</p> <p>MONDAYS Slam Dunk</p> <p>25% OFF</p>	<p>Zucchini Discs</p> <p>Tiddley</p> <p>Wink Tuesdays</p> <p>Zucchini Discs</p> <p>25% Off</p> <p>Zucchini Discs</p>	<p>STOP</p> <p>Here For</p> <p>Wingy Wednesdays</p> <p>29¢ WINGS</p>	<p>Ty Cobb</p> <p>Thursdays Your Grand Slam Salad</p> <p>25% Off</p>	<p>SING OUT LOUD! CRAZY KARAOKE TONIGHT!</p> <p>YOUR REQUEST NIGHT</p> <p>SUPER COOLER & SEAGRAM NIGHT</p> <p>NTN Challenge Terrific Prizes !! Enjoy Hits of the 70's & 80's</p> <p>HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY PRIZES GALORE! for the Wildest, Wackiest, Zaniest, Outfits! We'll have some devilish fun!</p>	<p>Steak Fry</p> <p>SATURDAY</p> <p>Your Lone Ranger</p> <p>25% Off!</p>	
	<p>14</p> <p>2</p> <p>3</p> <p>4</p> <p>5</p>	<p>7</p> <p>8</p> <p>9</p> <p>16</p> <p>24</p>	<p>12</p> <p>19</p> <p>26</p>	<p>WEEKLY DRAWS FOR GREAT PRIZES ALL MONTH LONG</p>			
	<p>NTN 18</p>						<p>12</p>
	<p>14</p>						<p>19</p>
	<p>24</p>						<p>26</p>

Bleachers is an official mark of CANEX.

Junior Achievement

Junior Achievement (JA) of Manitoba is part of an international non-profit organization which provides quality business education programs to youth in order to promote and preserve the free enterprise system. It achieves this objective by bringing business, education and youth together for their mutual benefit.

JA offers four (4) different programs that introduce students to new career opportunities while teaching them to think like entrepreneurs. By going beyond the books and theories, JA encourages students' ingenuity and develops new enthusiasm for free enterprise. The four programs are described below:

Business Basics

Business Basics gives grade five and six students their first look at the business world. With the involvement of the classroom teacher, trained volunteer consultants from the business community conduct four weekly one hour, in-class discussions covering the topics of Organization, Management, Production and Marketing.

Students are taught the essentials of running a business and learn the real meaning behind new words such as capital, shareholders, tax, dividends and profit.

Business Basics builds a foundation for entrepreneurial thinking and encourages students to explore career choices at a very early age.

Project Business

Project Business introduces eighth and ninth grade students to economic concepts and makes them more aware of the role that business plays in their community.

A volunteer consultant from the business community meets weekly with the class as a

supplement to an existing course in social studies, economics or mathematics.

Working with a teacher, the volunteer introduces topics such as Economics, The Canadian Economic System, The Market System, Money and Banking, Financial Statements, The Role of the Consumers and Career Exploitation.

Words like "competition", "monopoly", "boycott" and "profit" come to life in activities such as trading on the stock market, developing advertising campaigns and preparing a profit and loss statement.

Twelve to eighteen weekly classroom sessions are enhanced by field trips to local businesses, where students may relate their classroom experience to the actual workings of business.

Economics of Staying in School

The Economics of Staying in School is a fairly new program. Based on a series of five lessons, students investigate why their peers drop out of school and explore the social/personal implications of dropping out of school.

The program will introduce the students to topics such as: employment without Grade 12, rent & associated bills, and pay including its associated deductions.

This program is a one-day format that will take place in February/March of 1997.

Company Program

There is no better way for young people to learn about business than to have them operate their own company. "Hands-on experience" is what the Company program is all about. Students learn the day-to-day realities of free enterprise by creating and

operating companies of their own.

This program is an after school activity. The new enterprises that the students create raise capital, elect officers, produce and market a product/service and operate their firms all the way through to liquidation - all this over a 24-week period!

At the end of the school year, each group liquidates its company, pays its bills, publishes an annual report and distributes any profits to the shareholders. This program is the most demanding of the Junior Achievement programs. It lasts 24 weeks and the involvement is after regular working hours.

Conclusion

Junior Achievement is a very worthwhile organization. In each of the program descriptions, a "volunteer consultant" is mentioned - this is where YOU fit in. Junior Achievement relies on the involvement of people from the community to make its programs a success.

Not only will the students and teachers benefit, but you - the volunteer consultant - will benefit also. It is very rewarding personally as it will build your communications and public speaking skills. You will also be able to become an active member of the local community and you will help today's youth prepare for the future.

If you would like to volunteer, or you would like more information, please contact Capt Amy Little, local 6978, or Lt Jennifer Foote, local 2151.





SECURITY AND MILITARY POLICE



Community Policing Corner

By Cpl D.R. Menard, Security and Military Police Sqn Community Policing Representative

For those of us who have children, we are aware that school has just started, and both children and school buses are again on the move on our city's streets. After having just gone through another summer period with school out, we should continue to watch out for children, darting out from between parked cars and behind or in front of buses. It is time to slow down that little bit extra, and be prepared to apply the brakes in the event of a ball rolling across the street. Because you can just bet, that not too far behind that ball is a child, who is not too concerned about looking to their left and right, before entering the street. That means that it is up to you, as a motor vehicle operator, to be on the lookout that much more.

I would like to use this article to talk about some safety rules for bicyclists, as well as for this new upcoming sporting craze, of in-line skating.

Until that white fluffy stuff arrives, one must keep in mind that there will be children on bicycles, travelling back and forth to and from school. Here

are some simple rules that bicyclists should obey for the road:

- * always wear your bicycle helmet when cycling;
- * stop and obey all stop signs and traffic lights;
- * walk your bike across all intersections;
- * always check for traffic before riding out onto the street;
- * know and use your hand signals (left arm straight out for a left turn, left arm bent upwards for a right turn, left arm bent downwards to slow down or stop);
- * remember that slower traffic stays to the right - ride on the right side of the road; and
- * avoid riding on busy streets and riding at night.

As a cyclist, you should watch out for such things as:

- * road hazards (rocks, pot holes, sewer grates, and slippery pavement);
- * cars turning left or right;
- * opening doors of parked cars; and
- * cars coming out of side streets.

Courtesy of the City of Winnipeg and the International In-Line Skating Association, here are some rules of the road:

- * wear safety equipment: a helmet, wrist guards, knee and elbow pads;

* stay alert and be courteous at all times;

- * control your speed;
- * skate on the right side of paths, trails and sidewalks;
- * overtake other pedestrians, cyclists and skaters on the left. Use extra caution and announce your intentions by saying, "Passing on your left". Pass only when it is safe, and when you have enough room for both of you to be at the full extension of your stride;
- * be aware of changes in trail conditions due to traffic, weather conditions and hazards such as water, potholes or storm debris. When in doubt, slow down. Do not skate on wet or oily surfaces;
- * obey all traffic regulations. When on skates you have the same obligations as a moving vehicle;
- * stay out of areas with heavy automobile traffic. In the City of Winnipeg, skaters are allowed on sidewalks, on streets which have been designated as bicycle routes, and in designated areas of Regional Parks;
- * always yield for pedestrians;
- * before using any trail or venturing into areas of heavier pedestrian traffic, achieve a basic skating level, including the ability to stop,

turn, control speed, brake on downhill and recognize and avoid skating obstacles; and * when in doubt, slow down.

As an in-line skater, always stay alert for unexpected obstacles. If you encounter twigs, pebbles or leaves, decrease your speed and walk through. Avoid skating in mud or water puddles, whenever possible. If you plan on skating at night or during sunset, be aware that danger multiplies in the evenings. Darkness camouflages everything a skater needs to see for a safe trip. If you are going to skate at

night, try to check out the trail in the daylight, so you can anticipate dips and potholes. You should try and make yourself as visible as possible at night, by wearing glow-in-the-dark materials, or attaching reflectors to your heels, back and helmet. Reflectors come in many different forms - stickers, pins, vests, belts, wristbands and headbands.

In closing, I would like to stress that whether you are a bicyclist or in-line skater, wear correct and properly fitting safety equipment at all times.

Community Policing Corner

By Cpl D.R. Menard, Security and Military Police Sqn Community Policing Representative

of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry Regimental Police Detachment.

You may wonder why there are two Community Policing Corner articles in this edition of the Voxair newspaper.

I would like to dedicate this article solely for the purpose of thanking all the people who took the time to assist myself with the Child Identification Program held during the Registration Fair at Bldg 21 on 14 Sep 96. This article would have been out sooner, but due to when the event took place and the deadline cut-off and publishing date, this was the next available one.

Thanks goes out to Cpl Ray Prytuliak and Pte Lemieux

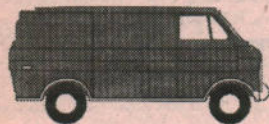
Also to Cpl Blaine Gillam from W SAMP Sqn Security Flight, and Mrs Julia Blonski, President of the Winnipeg Chapters of Block Parents.

Special thanks goes out to Sgt Gilles Doiron from Wing Imaging, without whose generosity and caring for such a worthwhile endeavour, this project would never have occurred.

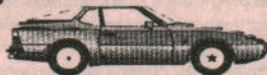
The turn-out was a great success, with approximately 100 children being fingerprinted. I hope to run this program again in the upcoming future.

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Child Care for Shiftworkers - N/S mother of 5 year old boy has spaces avail for children needing care during days, evenings, overnights & weekends. First aid and CPR qualified. Meals & snacks provided. Situated south of Portage Ave between Berry & Ferry St. For more info contact Irene at 889-6284.

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386 SX Computer, 8 Meg RAM, keyboard & monitor incl. \$525.00. Call 488-2082.

Boy's Skates - 1 pr CCM Jr Pros (new) size 4 1/2, \$30.00. 1 pr CCM Tacks (slightly used) size 5, \$30.00. 1 pr Bauer Supremes (slightly used) size 6 1/2 - 7, \$40.00. Please call 889-9604 after 6 pm.

Wedding dress - size 7, bridesmaid dress - light pink, size 5/7, lady's diamond ring & gold band. Call 889-7740.

Speakers - 2-75 Watt, \$300.00 pair. Cassette deck, \$50.00. Equalizer, \$40.00. Receiver, \$50.00. Turntable, \$50.00. Rowing Machine with hydraulic toning bar, \$50.00. Snowboard, \$40.00. Oil painting - ocean scene, oak frame, \$50.00. Oil painting - mountain scene, gilded frame, \$50.00. Will look at all offers. Phone 487-3519.

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