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CANADA POST COMMEMORATES A BEAR CALLED WINNIPEG

What does Winnie the Pooh have to do with the Fort Garry Horse and the City of Winnipeg?

By MWO Gordon Crossley
Fort Garry Horse

It was August 1914, and Lt Harry Colebourn, veterinary officer of the 34th Fort Garry Horse, was travelling to Valcartier to be mobilized in the Canadian Army Veterinary Corps. During a train stop at White River, Ont., he purchased a female bear cub from a hunter. The cub was named Winnipeg, after Colebourn's home town, but ended up being called Winnie, for short.

Colebourn took the bear with him to England, and left her in the care of the London Zoo when he was posted to France in 1915. Winnie became very popular with visitors and Colebourn decided to leave her there after the war. The bear was a favourite of young Christopher Robin Milne, son of author, A.A. Milne, who had a teddy bear named "Pooh". Milne was inspired to create the character "Winnie the Pooh" in the first of many books, in 1926. The original illustrations were by friend and artist Ernest Shepard. Winnie lived until 1934 when a plaque was erected in her honour at the Zoo. Colebourn, now a Captain, rejoined the Garry's

after the war and served as Veterinary Officer until 1929.

Since, then, statues of Harry Colebourn and the bear have been erected at the London and Winnipeg Zoos, as well as in White River, where a large statue of the Winnie the Pooh character also stands.

On October 1, 1996, Canada Post released a series of postage stamps in a ceremony held at the Assiniboine Park Zoo. An audience of around 300, over 200 of them children brought in from schools around the city, attended the festivities. A large tent protected all from elements, including the first snow storm of the season.

Speeches by Winnipeg Mayor, Susan Thompson, Zoo Director, Doug Ross, and Fred Colebourn, son of Lt Colebourn, were mixed with entertainment by singer Jake Chenier and magician Steve Chmara. Mr. Peter McInenly of Canada Post, presented framed enlargements of the new stamp set to Fred Colebourn, the Zoo, and the Fort Garry Horse, represented by Maj Dave Atwell and Warrant Officer Randy Colomy, Officer in Charge and Squadron Sergeant Major, A Squadron, Fort Garry Horse.



Mr. Peter McInenly, Canada Post Corporation, presents a framed edition of one of the new Winnie the Pooh stamps, to Maj Dave Atwell, Officer in Command A Squadron, Fort Garry Horse. The stamp will hang in A Squadron lines.

The four stamps in the series depicts Lt Colebourn and Winnipeg, Christopher Robin Milne and his teddy bear Pooh, Shepard's illustrations from the first book, and Disney's version of the character. Artist Wai Poon of Toronto, who created the design for the stamps, was on hand to sign first day covers and stamp sheets eagerly sought by collectors.

At the end of the show, the magician brought Lt Colebourn back from the

past to appear onstage.

"Lt Colebourn" was played by 2Lt James MacLellan of the Garry's dressed in period uniform assembled from the collection of the Fort Garry Horse Museum.

The action then moved into the Zoo grounds where another orphaned bear cub, named Brunswick, after his home province, was let out into the bear enclosure for the first time. After a few tentative steps (it was his first snow experience) he began to

explore his new home.

The Garry's are proud of their connection to the famous bear and were pleased to be included in the release of the new stamps. The framed picture will be displayed in A Squadron lines and the Museum is planning a display telling the story of how a Winnipeg soldier and a bear cub started a chain of events which has brought much enjoyment to children around the world.

435 SQUADRON WELCOMES NEW HONORARY COLONEL

By Captain Richard Pamplin

On Friday Nov. 1, retired brigadier-general and former University of Winnipeg vice-president John C. Law accepted appointment as honorary colonel of 435 Transport and Rescue Squadron. He is replacing incumbent Paul G. Haggis as honorary colonel of the Winnipeg based Hercules squadron.

Col. G.E. Sharpe, Wing Commander of 17 Wing Winnipeg, presided over the short ceremony which took place at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg.

Honorary colonels are appointed to units within Air Command to act as liaison between the unit and the local community. A prime responsibility of the position is to foster esprit de corps

within the unit. Honorary colonels are usually retired officers of Her Majesty's Forces or distinguished Canadian citizens.

Hon.-Col. Haggis was appointed honorary colonel in July 1993 and served in that capacity before, during, and after the squadron's relocation from Edmonton in the summer of 1994. Currently he is CEO for Alberta Treasury Branch.

Brig.-Gen. Law served in the Royal Canadian Air Force and Canadian Forces from 1955 to 1977 when he transferred to the reserve forces. He retired as commander of the Prairie Militia Area in 1987.



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MILITARY OCCUPATIONAL STRUCTURE (MOS) REVIEW - UPDATE

By Major Walton-Simm
Voxair Managing Editor

In two of my previous articles, I presented details concerning the Military Occupational Structure (MOS) Review and the follow-on studies for 43 regular force CF occupations. The MOS Review was initiated in 1994 and the MOS Review Team was tasked to develop a methodology that would identify those military occupations which could be eliminated, multi-skilled or reduced in size. Subsequently, in November 1995 the Vice Chief of Defence Staff (VCDS) directed that the follow-on studies be conducted with the aim of establishing an "operationally-oriented and cost effective" force of approximately 60,000 Regular Force personnel capable of fulfilling assigned CF missions and tasks. All of these studies, except the Legal Officers and the study of the CE occupations, have now been completed and the final reports submitted on target.

The completed studies were presented to Armed Forces Council in June 96 and the following decisions were made:

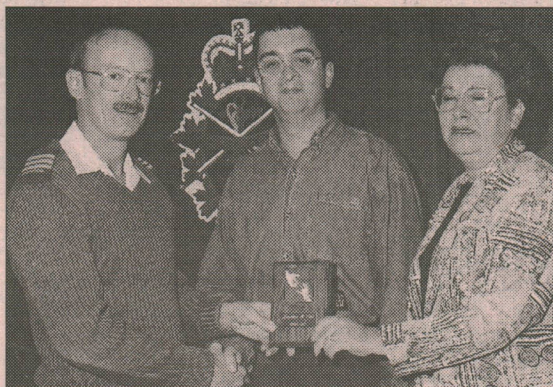
- conduct a detailed refinement of the study results and the necessary implementation planning;
- review the study methodology with respect to the assumptions used and

- recommend proposed changes if required;
- review the business cases and initiate detailed implementation planning in the Personnel Selection, Training Development and Geomatics technician (a new occupation coming into effect 1 Jan 96 which combines the Map Reproduction technician & Topographic Survey technician occupations) occupations;
- review occupations requiring structural review to determine the magnitude of work required and confirm priorities;
- begin detailed planning in those areas where occupational structure changes (such as amalgamation) were identified, ie: expedite the amalgamation of the Financial Clerk and Administrative Clerk occupations within the Logistics family and the Finance and Administration Officer occupations into one sub MOC within the Logistics family (implementation date 1 Jan 98 has been approved);
- confirm the future manning level required in individual occupations;
- pursue ASD opportunities identified in many of the studies; and
- make recommendations with respect to the 57 occupations yet to be examined.

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LCol A.L. Smith, W Log O and Ms Nicky Compton, President UNDE Local 705, present Gerry Johanson with a plaque recognizing her contribution to the Employee Assistance Program.



LCol A.L. Smith, W Log O and Ms Nicky Compton, President UNDE Local 705, present Jonathan Côté with a plaque recognizing his contribution to the Employee Assistance Program.

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From Inside the Commander's Closet

By "Teal"

Lordy, they really had me going this week. Thank the good God in Heaven, with me being here in the closet, they didn't quite realize they had me hook, line and sinker. And in me own defense, everybody has times when they just ain't the brightest candle on the Birthday cake.

See, with the Commander in Ottawa welcomin' in the new Minister, I was just a figuring folks were planning a big surprise Halloween party. All the chatter about stepping into the Shadow World. I ask you, what would you be thinkin'?

I was thinkin' they were gonna take over the cafeteria. Change it into a big, haunted house or something. You know... spooks, spiders, ghouls

and altogether cool things. Smelling, though, a wee bit of a rat, it didn't take me long to get down to the gist of the matter. And I was partly right. The Shadow World, in its own way, is an all-together cool thing. But, it has nothing to do with Halloween and the creepy crawlies. So, in my best Transylvanian accent, "Let me introduce you to the Shadow World..."

Now for you sharp-witted ones, thinking the shadow world is just another name for Puzzle Palace or Asylum on the Assiniboine you're dead ringer wrong. The rumour-mill name is still unofficial. The Shadow, on the other hand, is the quasi-official advance party for the new Air Force structures standing up next summer both in Winnipeg and

Ottawa.

The folks in the shadow, about 10% of the final establishment, have actually taken on two positions - the positions they're posted to now and the jobs they'll be doing in the new organizations. Theory being, they will do their darnest to grease the skids.

By George, there's no use having yourself a brand-new spiffy boat if it's stuck on the dry dock. You have to get it out in the spray and see if she'll cut the high winds. And if these organizations are to be up and running in July, August is a bad time to find out they don't work. So the shadow people are getting their oars in the water now.

*All that maritime jargon! Tis enough to make ya sea sick.

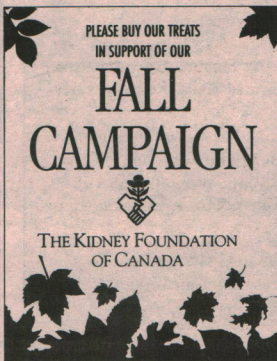
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From 1977 to 1987 he filled various executive positions including deputy minister in several Saskatchewan government departments. He served as vice-president of administration at the University of Winnipeg from 1987 to 1994.

435 Transport and Rescue Squadron operates the Lockheed CC-130 Hercules

transport aircraft in the roles of strategic transport, air-to-air refuelling and search and rescue. It was not a coincidence that Nov. 1 was chosen as the date for this special event. The mascot of 435 Squadron "Chinthe" (pronounced chin-thee) turned 52 years old on that day marking more than half-a-century of distinguished service to Canadians.



IN MEMORY OF MR. PETER OLIVER

On this heart felt occasion the 17 Wing Construction Engineering Squadron must bid farewell to our fallen comrade Mr. Peter Oliver. On the 20th of October 1996, after a short illness Peter passed over to the side.

Peter leaves behind his loving wife Claire and numerous relatives. Funeral service for Peter were held on Wednesday the 23rd of October at the Coutu Funeral Home. Many members of the 17 Wing Construction Engineering Squadron were in attendance.

Peter was previously employed at the WCEO's Organization as a senior member of the south base service centre where he dealt with numerous personnel while working in the south side PMQ area. Peter was thought of highly by all of his friends and co-workers here at 17 Wing and will be solely missed. Peter may you rest in peace.

Aah, the salt water maybe in me blood but, unfortunately the cash is on the land! Home sickness is what you feel after your belly's full.

Anyway, now that the Commander's back, he's focusing on getting the new Minister up to snuff on what we're up to. Not to say that he's slacked off on anything that was going on before. No siree Bob! The social charter is being beavered away on, the

now notorious Shadow people are being trained on how to redesign the functions they'll be inheriting, and new and old Squadron COs were in getting briefed on all matter of interesting things. The Commander certainly keeps things hopping around here. Thank Heavens I'm in here.

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BOXTOP II – A SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

Editor's Note: "Chinthe" is the mascot of 435 Squadron and is found on the squadron's crest. A chinthe is a mythical beast that is half dog and half lion. They are used to guard the entrances to Burmese temples and are representative of 435 Squadron's eastern heritage.

By Sgt Claude Dasylova

This year BOXTOP II took place from the 8th to the 24th of August. Once again 435 Sqn, along with personnel from other Air Transport Group Resources combined their efforts to make BOXTOP II a successful operation. While BOXTOP has been an ongoing operation for many years, this particular one presented a logistic challenge to all involved. In addition to the cargo and fuel ferry from Thule to Alert, BOXTOP personnel successfully completed the task of flying re-supply missions into Eureka NWT in support of OP Hurricane.

BOXTOP II takes place during the summer so that it coincides with the favorable weather normally present at that time of the year. However this year, Mother Nature had something else in mind. Indeed, inclement weather resulted in delays in the deployment of personnel and cargo handling equipment required at Eureka and Alert. Once the good weather finally returned the operation resumed and there was no turning back. Eureka was also

a pleasant change in that it gave aircrews an alternate destination; with a traditional BOXTOP all traffic is directed towards Alert. Operating in Eureka was made easier by the QUAD RADAR. It was the first time, that the portable radar was deployed in Eureka. This radar is used for the safe approach and landing of aircraft and is manned by

Portable radar was deployed in Eureka for the first time.

personnel from 8 ACCS Trenton

In terms of statistics: a total of 40 chawks were flown into Eureka representing 552,850 lbs of building material and other needed supplies. Aircraft carrying cargo to Eureka also delivered 14,000 gallons of fuel, to be used for OP Hurricane in support of their meteorological survey. All the fuel delivered to Eureka was transported in C130 wing tanks. When the fuel is carried in the wings rather than the internal system (Bulk Fuel Delivery System - BFDS), the cargo compartment can be utilized to its full extent, maximizing the capability of the aircraft. Alert received a total of 390,000 lbs of cargo and 150,000 gallons of fuel. In addition to their existing reserve, the fuel they received will be enough for the station to go without a re-supply until next spring.

An operation like BOXTOP is not an easy task to run. To accomplish this, a total of 196 personnel from various trades were flown to Thule, Alert and Eureka. The tasks of making all flight reservations and booking of accommodation for BOXTOP personnel were handled by PO Klomp and Cpl Dumont. In addition, they also managed the souvenir shop. The demand for BOXTOP amenities was so good that they sold every item in stock up to the last coffee mug. Proceeds from the souvenir sales are deposited in the BOXTOP Fund. The fund is used to provide partial subsidization of the closing banquet and "home improvement" in the barrack blocks (yes, we stay in barrack blocks) by providing such amenities as coffee makers and VCRs.

On the movement side, MAMS, who are responsible for load build up and aircraft loading, were tasked to their limits. With one full team positioned in Eureka less traffic techs were available in Thule, and Alert, resulting in full work days. They however displayed once again their professionalism proved it is possible to "work hard and play hard". Servicing also pulled their weight by keeping the aircraft where they belong; in the air.

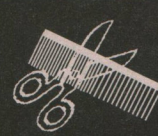
The operation was carefully planned by the ALCE commander Maj "KAZ" Oreziak, and yours truly, along with the staff of BOXTOP OPS who had the task of coordinating all activities to achieve the optimum result with the resources available. We did it, BOXTOP II was a great success.

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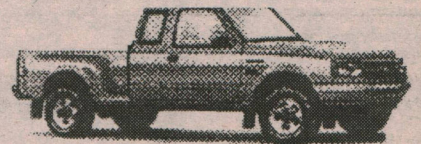
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1 AIR MOVEMENTS SQUADRON

Volant Rodeo 1996

As the winners of the 1995 Airlift Support competition, 1 Air Movements Squadron represented Canada at the International Rodeo at McChord AFB from the 17th to the 29th of June, 1996. This event represents the culmination of many hours of hard work and practice and is truly a test of the teams' ability and endurance.

Teams representing many nations participated. These included 52 teams from the United States alone, and individual teams from Canada, Brazil, Saudi Arabia, U.K., Singapore, Japan, South Korea, Israel, Belgium and Malasia. Observer teams were sent from Pakistan, Holland and France. Canada's team competed in three events: the obstacle course, team loading and load inspection. The results were the best that Canada has ever achieved. Overall, in the international category, Canada placed second. In addition to this, a first place finish was made in the ERO (engine running on/offload) competition.

WO Hank Snow, team captain, was very pleased with the results:

"The boys put in many hours of hard work for this and we're all very proud of the results. They certainly deserved to do as well as they did."

The team was comprised of:

Maj Jean Mallais,
1 Air Mov Sqn
WO Hank Snow,
team captain
MCpl Kevin Torfason
MCpl Don Keachie
Cpl Dan Fraser
Cpl Mike MacNeil
Cpl John Nichols
Cpl Dwayne Spencer

The team was unanimous in their praise of the organization and hospitality of their hosts. "One of the best memories that I'll have of this competition is meeting my counterparts from different parts of the world," said MCpl Don Keachie. While the competition was intense, it was also very positive and served as a model of fair play and good sportsmanship.

The team returned very pleased with themselves and their results. This competition is held every two years and sites are now set on bettering themselves next time.



(L-R) Team Loading - Cpl Dwayne Spencer, Cpl John Nichols, MCpl Kevin Torfason, Cpl Mike MacNeil.



Canadian Obstacle Course Team (with Red Movements Wheel on left arm) MCpl Kevin Torfason, Cpl Dwayne Spencer, Cpl Mike MacNeil, Maj Jean Mallais

1 AIR MOV SQN PROVIDES AIRLIFT SUPPORT TO THE FROZEN NORTH

BOXTOP II was conducted during the period 10 - 24 August 1996. This operation has traditionally been the responsibility of 1 Air Movements Squadron. This year was no different as a total of twenty one Mobile Air Movements Section (MAMS) personnel were deployed in support of this major airlift operation in the North. Due to the size and scope of the operation, augmentees were also provided by our sister unit, 2 Air Movements Squadron Trenton.

The objective of BOXTOP operations is the replenishment of CFS Alert and Camp Eureka, the world's most northerly permanently inhabited settlements, with a variety of fuels and dry goods, using Thule AFB, Greenland as a staging base. This operation usually occurs twice a year, with the summer BOXTOP dedicated principally with the airlift of dry goods into Alert and Eureka.

The operation is broken down into two phases. Phase one, called the "Dry Lift", consisted of the delivery of structural steel and other materiel to Camp Eureka for the construction of new permanent facilities (estimated completion date Fall 1997). Because of the heavy concentration of airlift into this location, a MAMS team was deployed to Eureka for the drylift period. While the weather was poor (two snowstorms were experienced during the second week of August) and the location very isolated, the food was excellent and the moral outstanding. Two other MAMS teams were located at Thule for load preparation, cargo build-up and aircraft loading.

A MAMS detachment was also located at Alert to perform aircraft offloading duties.

The first part of the operation is traditionally the most strenuous. MAMS personnel are responsible for preparing cargo for shipment, building up loads and aircraft loading/offloading. The weather can be extremely miserable, with "White Out" snowstorm conditions a regular occurrence. The operation runs around the clock and the teams work 12 hours on/12 hours off shifts. Four to five days on this regime really take its toll on personnel!

Phase two of the operation is called the "Wet Lift". This entails the delivery of aircraft/heating fuel to Alert and Eureka for the coming winter. The three CC130 aircraft in the flow are fitted with Bulk Fuel Delivery Systems, which are basically fuel tanks that can carry up to 4000 US Gal of fuel. During this latest operation, approximately 160,000 Imp gallons of fuel and 500 tons of cargo was airlifted into the two remote locations. A total of 106 aircraft chaulks were used to complete the operation.

BOXTOP operations have been and continue to be a vivid example of Air Transport Group's renowned ability in 'getting the job done' under strenuous and adverse conditions. The members of 1 Air Movements Squadron are proud to play an essential role in this important airlift support operation.

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Association Meet a Success

Story and photos by Vic Johnson

Air Force blazer badges, tartan ties and blue banners were as common as rainfall in the nation's capital during the week of 8 - 11 Oct 1996. Ottawa's Citadel Inn was the scene of the 48th annual general meeting and convention of the Air Force Association of Canada. More than 400 accredited and fraternal delegates and their spouses from 75 Association wings across Canada and the USA gathered for the gala event.

"The yearly convention provides a venue to discuss Association business, vote on resolutions, and elect new officers to the National Executive Council (NEC)," said newly-elected national president Stewart Logan, DFC, CD, of Pictou, NS. "It also provides for a convivial atmosphere for delegates to enjoy themselves in the company of like-minded members of the air force community during the many social events."

Among the resolutions passed during the business sessions which may be of interest to members of the Canadian Forces were:

- That the prime minister and the minister of national defence be urged in the strongest terms to make no further cuts in the defence budget, but on the contrary, to rebuild and re-equip all segments of the Canadian Forces, in particular the Air Force;
- That the minister of national defence be requested to ensure that essential Air Force capital equipment projects proceed forthwith in accordance with the government's defence policy and stated intent as noted in the Defence White Paper of 1994, and continuing with the budgets of 1995 and 1996 and with the Departmental Outlook for National Defence;
- That the NEC petition the minister of national defence to reduce monthly charges currently levied on members of the Canadian Forces for the provision of rations and quarters for single members, and where married quarters are not available, the provision of a meaningful cost of living adjustment so military personnel are afforded the opportunity for an acceptable lifestyle;
- That the Gulf and Kuwait War Medal presented to Gulf War participants by the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia be recognized by DND, and that CF personnel be permitted to wear this medal on their military

uniforms;

- That the Air Force Association of Canada aggressively promote and encourage the Government of Canada to develop and institute a Book of Remembrance for all Canadian Forces personnel killed during the Cold War period;
- That Canada Post be urged to issue a commemorative stamp depicting the Handley-Page Halifax bomber.

Several other resolutions dealing with internal Association matters were also passed.

The highlight of this year's convention was the glittering Awards Banquet and Ball, where Canada's prestigious aviation awards were presented. This year's awards and worthy recipients were:

The Air Marshal W.A. Bishop VC Memorial Trophy

First presented in 1988 to commemorate the late Air Marshal W.A. Bishop, VC, the trophy is presented "in recognition of outstanding and meritorious achievement in any field of aviation," (except air transportation or military search and rescue). Any citizen, group or unit organization is eligible to be considered for the trophy.

- **8 Air Maintenance Sqn, 8 Wing Trenton, Ont.**, in recognition of the successful recovery of Halifax bomber NA337 from Lake Mjosa, Norway by a team from this unit, and its safe delivery to Trenton where the aircraft will undergo a three-year reconstruction program. Their efforts will result in the sole exhibit of a Halifax bomber in the world. The team's professionalism, spirit and dedication exemplifies the best of Canadian pride, determination and resolve.

The RCAF Golden Hawks Award

Introduced in 1994, the RCAF Golden Hawks Award honours the famed precision air display team formed in 1959 to mark Canada's 50th anniversary of powered flight. Flying Canadair-built F-86 Sabres, the team quickly established a world standard for jet aerobatics. The award was specially designed and constructed by Canadair/Bombardier employees for presentation by the Air Force Association "in recognition of outstanding contributions... in any field of military aviation."

- **The Canadian Forces Airfield Engineering Sqn**, composed of more than 100 engineering personnel from units across Canada, in recognition of its outstanding

contribution in support of the multi-national UN Mission in Haiti (UNMIH) from March 1995 to March 1996. The engineers constructed eight base camps for 1,400 UN personnel, provided maintenance support for the 6,500 member force, renovated three schools, provided emergency response as a result of an aircraft crash, prison riot and several fires. This unit earned international admiration from the UN Command, for its competence and professionalism.

Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon Award for Airmen of the Year

This award was established in 1973, to recognize one airperson above all others, who by individual achievement exemplifies "the best" of Canada's Air Force. Although not a mandatory requirement, the awards committee is encouraged to select an individual of NCM rank.

- **MCpl Robert C.A. Fisher of 443 (MH) Sqn, CFB Esquimalt**, in recognition of his professionalism and bravery exhibited during the successful night-time rescue of the entire crew from MV Mount Olympus caught in a severe Atlantic storm. Lacking a trained search and rescue technician in the crew and confronted with a desperate emergency, MCpl Fisher, an airborne systems operator, volunteered to be winched down to the rolling ship's deck and assist each survivor to safety aboard the helicopter hovering overhead. In all, MCpl Fisher successfully achieved 30 hazardous trips each way, suspended at the end of the hoist cable and buffeted by heavy winds. MCpl Fisher demonstrated true dedication and courage - traits which make him an example for others to emulate.

The Mynarski Trophy

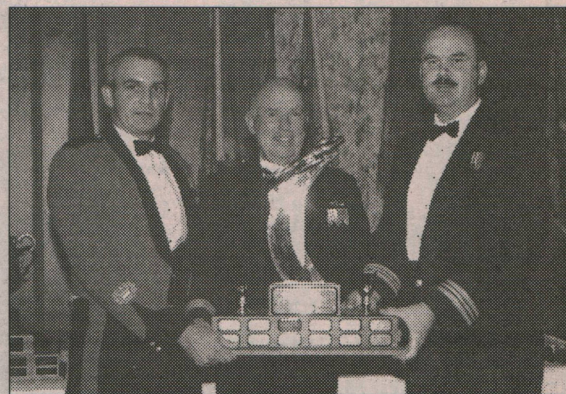
In 1976 the Mynarski Trophy was introduced as Canada's highest award for excellence in the field of air search and rescue, and may be awarded "to the most deserving federal, provincial or civilian organization, crew or individual in recognition of a significant contribution to aviation search and rescue in Canada." The trophy memorialized Pilot Officer Andrew Charles Mynarski of 419 "Moose" Sqn, who was posthumously awarded the Victoria Cross. Mynarski gave his life trying to free a trapped air gunner as their stricken Lancaster bomber plummeted in flames, 13 June 1944, after being hit by enemy fire during a raid over enemy-occupied Europe.

- **443 Maritime Helicopter Sqn, CFB Esquimalt, BC, Sea**



Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon Award

MCpl Rob Fisher of 443 (Maritime Helicopter) Sqn, Victoria, BC, accepts the Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon Award for Airmen of the Year from BGen Peter DeSmedt (Ret), outgoing national president of the Air Force Association of Canada.



Golden Hawks Award

Maj Jerry Pratt of CFB Chilliwack, BC, and MWO Martie Coté of 19 Wing Comox, BC, accept the Golden Hawks Award on behalf of the Canadian Airfield Engineering Sqn., United Nations Mission in Haiti from LGen Bob Morton (Ret) (centre), honorary national president of the Air Force Association of Canada.

King crew in recognition of its sea rescue of 30 members of the MV Mount Olympus caught in a severe Atlantic gale and sinking, 1,900 kms south-east of Nova Scotia on 2 December 1995. In a race against time during deteriorating weather, and faced with the possibility of colliding with the ship's heaving superstructure or the imminent possibility of the ship sinking, the aircrew managed to extract all crew members and transfer them to another ship standing by. Their action is testament to the professionalism, excellence and dedication and selflessness of the men and women of the Canadian Forces.

J.A.D. McCurdy Award

Introduced in 1994, the McCurdy Award honours J.A.D. McCurdy who piloted the Silver Dart in Canada's first heavier-than-air piloted flight at Baddeck, NS, on 23 February 1909. It is presented by the Air Force Association of Canada, "in recognition of outstanding and praiseworthy achievements by Canadians in the field of civil aviation." Any citizen, group or unit organization engaged in civil aviation is eligible for consideration.

- **Tofino Airlines Limited, in**

recognition of its invaluable contribution, together with Tofino Lifeboat and the CF Rescue Coordination Centre, Victoria, BC, in the successful rescue of nine surfers and kayakers caught in extremely heavy sea surf near Tofino on 21 December 1995. Tofino Airlines spotter aircraft and ground communications dispatcher were critical elements in carrying out a praiseworthy and outstanding rescue effort and are deserving of Air Force Association recognition.

The Air Force Association of Canada is a 16,000 strong community service organization which supports a strong aerospace industry in Canada; promotes high standards in civil aviation; directly supports the Air Cadet movement; operates the Ident-a-Kid program to safeguard identity information on thousands of school children; sponsors a national organ donor program; assists the RCAF Benevolent Fund; promotes the RCAF Memorial Museum and the RCAF Heritage Trust; publishes Airforce, Canada's leading aviation and aerospace magazine; and most importantly, advocates a professional Air Force in Canada.

(Vic Johnson is the editor of Airforce magazine.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Additional Important Dates

- 1) 10 Nov 96 - Winter Session **RRCC Course Schedule** hit the street - get your hands on a copy, call local 5115.
- 2) **CFCCN & RRCC Registration/Information Night**
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A WORD FROM THE CHAPLAIN

“About Halloween”

By Padre Douglas Ohs, Wing Chaplain (P)

(Padre Ohs arrived in Winnipeg 01 Aug 96. His previous posting was CFB Suffield, Alberta, home of the British Army Training Unit Suffield, supporting and training the British Army of the Rhein.)

Some years ago, at a Canadian Forces Base where I served, I was tasked to respond to a letter written to the Base Commander. The letter, written by a concerned service member, asked the Base Commander to “ban” the practice of Halloween in the PMQ area. The concern was that Halloween was a pagan practice, out of date and even unhealthy for children of a modern age.

All this leads to the question, “What is Halloween?” Where did it come from? What have we made it into?

Halloween takes its name from All Hallows Eve, or as we call it today “All souls”. The practice started about 1000 years ago, as a day where the “faithful departed” (the dead) were remembered in solemn prayer, in churches

(Anglican, Roman Catholic and Orthodox) throughout the world. Those honoured in prayer were not saints, martyrs or notable persons. There was nothing special about the way they lived or died - they were just people, too numerous to mention every Sunday in church, or even once a year. So, the church in its wisdom set aside one day a year to commemorate them collectively, hence All Souls Days!

Of course, in our 20th century, free enterprise has discovered a way to capitalize, even on the dead. The profits for candy and costume manufacturers are enormous this time of year. But that aside, Halloween is a great occasion for our children. I remember as a child dressing in my father’s hat and coat, a moustache painted under my nose and a goodie bag in hand. My children did the same. Personally, I have no problem with this fall event. It is neither pagan, nor evil, but like most other major festivals and holidays in Canada, Halloween takes its root from a Christian feast day for the dead - a day still celebrated by many Christian churches.

AN OPEN INVITATION TO ALL MEN

The first gathering of the Men’s Fellowship group will take place on:

Tuesday, 19 November 1996 at 1800 hrs (6:00 p.m.) in the Chapel Annex (North)

The Agenda:

- 1800 hrs - Refreshments
- 1830 hrs - Sit-down supper (Chicken Kiev)
- Cost: \$5.00 per person (Potatoes, Vegetables, Dessert)
- 1930 hrs - Our guest will give a 45 minute presentation followed by discussion

The evening will conclude at 2100 hrs sharp!

Our first guest is Professor Jovan Jovanovic from the U of M Science faculty. He will speak about his early life in the former Yugoslavia, where he was born and raised and about his recent visits back, reflecting on what he saw and heard. He will also talk about his work as a scientist and especially in Chernobyl, Russia.

The Men’s Fellowship Group is open to all men at 17 Wing and 2 PPCLI, civilian and military. The group is a joint venture sponsored by the Wing Chaplains (RC) and (P).

Further information from: LCdr J. MacLean, local 5272 LCdr D.F. Ohs, local 5417

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SECURITY AND MILITARY POLICE



LAW OF THE MONTH

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

This article will deal with the Liquor Control Act. The legal age a person can consume or purchase alcohol in the province of Manitoba is 18 years of age. The following are some sections from the Liquor Control Act:

Liquor In Motor Vehicles

A person who is in lawful possession of liquor may transport or carry it in a vehicle:

- (a) if the bottle, vessel, or package containing the liquor has not been opened since it was lawfully purchased in Manitoba, or lawfully brought into the province;

(b) where the bottle, vessel, or package containing the liquor has been opened since it was lawfully purchased in Manitoba, or lawfully brought into the province, if it is:

- (i) in the trunk or space designated for the carriage of baggage and parcels; or
- (ii) in some other receptacle on the exterior of the vehicle; and is not, in any case, in that part of the interior, tonneau, or cab of the vehicle intended for the accommodation of the driver and other persons being carried thereon.

Beer In Motor Vehicles

Beer shall not be carried in that part of the interior, tonneau, or cab, of a motor vehicle intended for the accommodation of the driver and other persons being carried thereon, unless the bottles or other receptacles in which it is contained are

enclosed in a carton or container:

- (a) that is closed, fastened, or sealed, in the manner prescribed in the regulations; and
- (b) that has not been opened since it was purchased from the commission, or from the holder of a beer vendor's licence or a brewer's retail licence, or was lawfully brought into the province

Liquor In Taxicabs

No person shall transport, carry, or have liquor in a motor vehicle had, kept, used, intended for use, or operated for the transportation of persons for compensation, unless the liquor is lawfully in his possession and he is a bona fide passenger in the motor vehicle, and the liquor is being transported or carried in compliance with "Liquor In Motor Vehicles" and "Beer In Motor Vehicles".

Station Wagon

Notwithstanding "Liquor In Motor Vehicles" and "Beer In Motor Vehicles", a person who is in lawful possession of liquor may transport or carry it in a station wagon or in a "hatchback" type of vehicle where the bottle, vessel or package containing the liquor has been opened since it was lawfully in Manitoba, or lawfully brought into the province, if it is transported or carried at a place to the rear of the second seat of the vehicle whether or not that seat is in upright or folded position.

Consumption In Public Place

No person shall consume liquor in a public place.

For the purpose of this Act, a "public place" is defined as: any place, building or convenience to which the public has, or is permitted to have, access and any highway, street, lane, park, or place of public resort or amusement.

Unlawful Sale to Minors

Except as permitted by this Act, no person shall give, sell or otherwise supply liquor or a controlled beverage to a person under the age of 18 yrs.

Should you have any questions, please contact myself at local 2474, or off base by 833-2500, Extension 2474.

COMMUNITY POLICING CORNER

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

The office of Community Policing was established in order to liaise with the military community of 17 Wing, and learn what your security and policing concerns are, and how to assist you with them.

Effective immediately, the telephone number for the SAMP Sqn has been changed. For those calling from off base, the new way to reach the SAMP Main Desk is by dialing directly 833-2633. If you are calling from on base, simply dial local 2633. If you wish to contact my office from off base, dial 833-2500, Extension 2474. For those calling from on base, dial local 2474. Please keep these new telephone numbers handy near your phone in case of emergencies.

I am also the Found Property Custodian. Therefore, should you have any lost items, i.e. bicycles, gloves, eyeglasses, etc., please contact myself or the SAMP Sqn Main Desk as soon as possible. I may very well have it, or am trying to locate the item's owner.

The Community Policing office offers a free engraving service for any items you wish to have engraved. This makes it easier for the police to ascertain the rightful owner of an item, and return it to that person promptly. You should also keep a record, on a piece of paper, of all the important, expensive, or attractive items in your household. These records can then be provided to the police and your insurance company if your valuables are stolen. In order to enter the stolen item on the Canadian Police Information Centre (CPIC), we require specific information, such as the serial and model number of the stolen item. So, please telephone myself, if you wish to have any items engraved. I would be more than happy to set an appointment with you to perform this service. Here are some helpful tips

you can use to help protect your valuables and your residence:

- a) if you see any unusual vehicles in your neighbourhood, or a car which has driven by on your street several times, record the colour, make, model, licence plate, as well as the number and a brief description of the occupants, and contact the SAMP Sqn or the local police promptly;
- b) ensure all your valuables are not left outside, but are locked up at all times when not in use (ie: barbecues, bicycles, doors on sheds or garages). This applies in daylight as well, even if you have a fence around your residence. If items such as barbecues are required to be outside, anchor them with a chain and lock to an object that cannot be broken or moved;
- c) never leave your vehicle running and unattended;
- d) when not in your vehicle, keep the doors and trunk locked;
- e) when you are not in your vehicle, do not leave attractive items in plain view. Bring them into your residence or lock them up in the trunk of your vehicle (providing your vehicle is not a hatchback); and
- f) before going to bed, ensure all your doors and windows have been locked and secured, and that the locks are functioning properly.

These are just a few simple ways to deter or at the very least, slow down and make it harder for a person attempting to steal something of yours. Also remember, if you are going away on holidays, have someone pick up and hold your mail for you. Nothing provides a burglar with an invitation to try and gain entry into your residence, than a bulging mailbox.

I would like to again advise you of the new Community Policing Office located within the SAMP Sqn, Bldg 95, and hope to hear from you should you have any questions or concerns, or wish to utilize the free engraving service.



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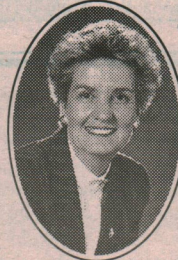
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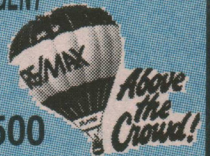
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