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HELP US REACH OUR GOAL OF \$50,000!

This year the annual charitable campaign conducted in communities and bases across Canada has taken on a different character in federal workplaces. Treasury Board, in a directive dated 30 Apr 97, has chosen to enrich the annual campaign by formally including two designated recipients of our charitable donations: United Way and Healthpartners. Reflective of this change is also a new name, used only in federal government workplaces: Government of Canada Workplace Charitable Campaign. The campaign at 17 Wing commenced 12 Sept 97 and will wrap-up 24 Oct 97.

Healthpartners is a coalition of major health charities, joined together for the purpose of fundraising in workplace campaigns. These charities will be most familiar to you: the Canadian Cancer Society, Alzheimer Society of Canada and the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada are just three of them.

United Way agencies support a wide range of services for individuals and communities. These include, among others, havens for battered mothers and children, counselling for the abused, emergency shelters for the homeless, visits to the elderly, alcohol rehabilitation counselling, and agencies such as the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts which help youth become responsible citizens.

As in past years, donors can still designate their charitable donation to ANY Canadian registered charity and that charity is guaranteed to receive 100% of your donation - that's because all administrative costs are covered by a grant from the provincial government. This gives a donor great flexibility in charitable giving. Pay-roll deductions are also a simple and practical means of making contributions with the benefit of having your contribution recorded on your T4 - no tax receipts to keep account of.

The goals of our 17 Wing campaign are as follows:

- to ensure everyone is given the opportunity to make a charitable donation to the charity (charities) of their choice by being personally canvassed;
- to ensure all concerns/questions from potential donors are answered accurately and timely; and
- for each canvasser and donor to understand how they are making a difference.

These goals are achievable and in doing so, we hope to surpass our financial goal of \$50,000!

Please give generously when a canvasser calls on you in your workplace. Please take a moment to tell a friend or co-worker how a charitable organization may have helped you or your family. Please be creative and hold a fund raising event in your workplace to help us reach our financial goal.

If any concerns or questions cannot be answered by your canvasser, or if you have not been personally canvassed, feel free to call the 17 Wing Campaign Chair, Maj Wendy Rickards at 5163 or the Co-Chair, Capt Bill Dymond at 5846.

Healthpartner Organizations: Alzheimer Society of Canada, Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Society, The Arthritis Society, Canadian Cancer Society, Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Canadian Diabetes Association, Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada, Canadian Hemophilia Society, Canadian Liver Foundation, Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada, Huntington Society of Canada, Kidney Foundation of Canada, The Lung Association of Canada, Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada.



17 Wing Charitable Campaign Chairperson Maj Wendy Rickards (left) and 17 Wing CWO Smith, look on as WComd Col Watt, makes his annual contribution to the Charitable Campaign.



1 CAD CWO J.B. Lapointe (left), volunteer canvasser Cpl Dupont (second from right) and 17 Wing Deputy Campaign Chair, Capt Bill Dymond, look on as the Comd of 1 CADICANR, MGen Macdonald makes his annual contribution to the Charitable Campaign.

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Let's go there...

by Major CM Walton-Simm, Managing Editor

Now that the summer is nearing a close, we should all be back to work after summer leave, postings and/or getting caught up after the flood. It's time once again to start getting back into the routine of work, which this newspaper - The Voxair - is a part of. Since the beginning of this year, we have been trying to capture more reader interest and involvement with such things as:

- a new design & improved layout;
- a new Banner on the front page with your choice of aircraft;
- a sports page;
- and the Voxair Vignette.

This issue we have added one more change. As this issue features our 1st "Letter to the Editor", from the PAFFO, we have titled the 2nd page "VoxViews". This is being done in an attempt to generate some more feedback and comments from you the readers. We've

always encouraged this kind of input and it is usually the most stimulating from a reader's perspective. It would be nice if the Voxair could provide a little "food for thought" from time to time.

As the Managing Editor, I run an Editor's article each issue, sometimes in the form of a comment, sometimes information. The intent is to be thought provoking and to try and stimulate some feedback.

And if you don't have a comment to make about what I've written, I'm sure you have other concerns and/or information to share. Your articles can range from:

- your opinion on any issue (military or other);
- your experiences (military or other); and
- sharing of information or ideas (military or other).

It's your paper, so let's hear from you!

PS: A reminder of our disclaimer in this page's side bar...



Letter to the Editor

PR is everyone's business

Since I started at 17 Wing as Public Affairs Officer, a number of people expressed that both units and individuals do a lot of great things at the Wing level, but their efforts are not always recognized in Voxair. While I agree that units and personnel at 17 Wing do great things (on a daily basis) and may not very often be the subject of an article in our newspaper, I can only ask one question: What are you doing about it???

First of all, let me de-mystify some of the misconceptions about Voxair and the role of the Wing Public Affairs Officer (WPAffO) insofar as to report events.

Voxair has a very small managerial and editorial staff and absolutely no staff writers or journalists. Therefore, it has to rely exclusively on your submissions to fill its pages with newsworthy articles. By newsworthy, I mean what is happening in your unit that would be considered "out of the ordinary" or "of interest" to a portion of Voxair's readership. The goal is to tell other Wing members about the good things that are happening in your unit (bragging is even allowed).

Some will say: "isn't it the WPAffO's job to do that?!" [I love this question.] How can one person possibly know everything that is happening in the 32 integral and lodger units that form 17 Wing? While writing articles for Voxair is one of the many aspects of the job, it is certainly not the only one. I write articles on Wing level activities and issues but can't possibly be the only contributor. The truth is that nobody can write a more representative story on a given event than the people who participated in it.

All this said, it is extremely important to remember that you won't be left on your own in your venture to inform. Should you decide to contribute something to Voxair, your Unit Information Officer and the WPAffO are always available to discuss your story ideas and, if required, assist you in polishing the final product. It also should be noted that your stories don't need to be 200-page bestsellers. A few paragraphs straight forward and to the point will do

the trick.

The bottom line is: don't expect people to know about you if you would rather stay in the dark or if you are not willing to make the first step into the light and show your colors. PR is everyone's business.
Capt Laferrière, WPAffO

Communiqué

5 Sept 1997

From the Commander

Introduction

I have now been on the job for a month and am starting to gain a better understanding of the main issues which face us as an air force. I certainly don't have all the answers, but there are some themes that are clearly developing which are consistent with my initial reaction. If anything, I am even more convinced that we need to concentrate on making the ongoing changes really work, all the while maintaining a highly professional level of operational effectiveness.

Pilot Shortage

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to recognize the depth of our pilot shortage problem. We are today short some 206 pilots (13%) and the number is growing. Over the past few years, we have absorbed this shortage by diverting pilots from staff positions so that our operational capability was protected. With continued departures to jobs in a buoyant economy, and a training mill that can't keep up, we are now feeling the operational pinch, primarily on fixed-wing squadrons. The Chief of the Air Staff in Ottawa is working with ADM (Per) to exam-

ine courses of action and I hope there will be some news to report soon. The discouraging aspect of this situation is that the best short-term solution we can achieve will be to stop the bleeding. Returning to full health will take years.

My approach to this shortage will be to focus on the longer-term solution even if it means short term pain. That is, if we have to reduce our operational activity to proactively address the pilot problem, I think we should get started sooner than later. I will keep you up to date on developments.

Be Proud

Having been out of the air force mainstream for a few years, I am repeatedly impressed by the positive attitude that exists throughout the air force. People are actively engaged and excited about what they are doing. Even more encouraging is the propensity of the Canadian public to view us positively. Many ordinary citizens may not be able to distinguish a corporal from a colonel, but they view our activities very positively and with great interest. I was particularly proud to witness at the Abbotsford Air Show this year, how enthusiasti-

cally the crowd viewed our participation. We should never hesitate to remind ourselves that we are true professionals and should be proud of what we do.

Fighters Over Bosnia

Along the lines of tooting our own horn, there seems to be a lack of awareness that we have six CF-18s deployed to Aviano, Italy to support NATO Operation Deliberate Guard over Bosnia. They started operational missions there on 22 Aug., the beginning of a three-month commitment. This deployment is significant because it is the first for fighters since the Gulf War and the first operational deployment ever of our new precision-guided weapon capability. Our fighters are flying combat air patrol, with the potential of being tasked to employ their air-to-ground weapons at any time, day or night.

Yes, I Read My Own E-Mail

If you have any comment on anything here, or any topic at all, don't hesitate to let me know. You shouldn't expect a long answer, but you can rest assured I do read my mail!

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21-26 September 97, Gimli, Manitoba



Next week, 435 Transport and Rescue Squadron will be hosting the national search and rescue competition, SAREX 97. Search and rescue personnel from across Canada will descend upon Gimli to spend a week competing, comparing notes, and highlighting search and rescue in Canada. More than one hundred SAR Techs, aircrew, maintenance personnel, judges, VIPs and representatives from the aviation industry will be a part of the exercise.

SAREX 97 will be a competition, a conference, and a celebration of search and rescue in Canada.

Which SAR unit will win the Diamond Trophy for best overall performance? Will the Chinthes of 435 Squadron hold on to the Pararescue Honour Roll Trophy for best performance in the rescue event? Come out to the Gimli airport to find out for yourself.

The public is welcome on Tuesday & Wednesday, 23 & 24 Sept 97 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Admission is free, but bring a lawn chair.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of Canadian Forces air search and rescue. SAREX 97 is just one of many events to celebrate this historic occasion. We hope to see you in Gimli in September!

For more information call 833-2500 ext. 2401.

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In the September 3rd, 1997, Issue No. 15 of the Voxair, Pembina Printing Inc., who provide printing services on behalf of the Voxair, would like to apologize for our errors in advertising placement. The problem has been rectified and we apologize for any inconvenience.

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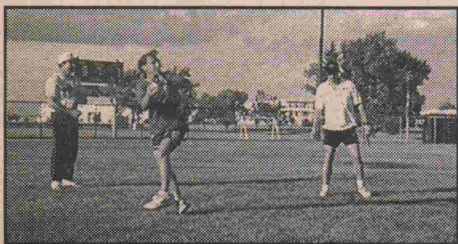
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Women's Fastpitch captures silver



Cpl Rochelle Heudes throwing the winning long distance throw during the Skills Competition.

by Cpl Cathy Macdonald



Cpl Cathy MacDonald hitting the ball that won the batting portion of the Skills Competition.



Cpl Tara Phillips "Lets play ball!"

Mission (if we choose to accept it - which we did!): To send a strong, united team to represent 17 Wing at the Women's Prairie Fastpitch Regionals 21 - 25 Aug 97.

Destination: Cold Lake, Alta.

Advance Party: Although the plan of attack was divided in waves and by various means - all arrived safe and sound. On Friday, 18 Aug, half of the team flew to Edmonton and endured a 4 hour bus ride to Cold Lake, with the help of two movies. Once we got settled in our rooms, we ventured out to make our presence known in the big metropolis of Grand Centre. We lit up the dance floor - some more than others (right "Crazy Lady")! For the remainder of the weekend we managed to entertain ourselves, occasionally learning too much info about each other. But we won't go there or bring attention to that laugh (what's up with that Jenny?!). Most of the weekend was spent testing each other's word skills, quick minds and imaginations (by the way - where did Natalie get her imagination?).

Meet & Greet: By Sunday evening all the teams had

arrived, including the other half of our team. Although the road distance traveled was the same, one vehicle beat the other by two hours. Truckers...making sure they get to claim another meal...or did they get lost?? Sunday night's meet & greet was basically uneventful except for a little battle of wits...too bad the enemy was unarmed! Each team was given the schedule and clarification of various rules, specific to this year's umpires' pet peeves. The tournament was single round robin. First place would get a bye to the final, 2nd & 3rd would play off in the semi-final. Off to bed early was the order from the coach but Rochelle missed that one! With dark thirty reveille Monday morning, it didn't take long to see who the morning people were - but all were present and accounted for,

eventually, at the opening ceremonies (right Tara)!

Let the Tournament Begin: Our first game was against Edmonton. The momentum of the game bounced back and forth between us, but, unfortunately, Edmonton had just a little more staying power. If we only had a couple more innings - guess we took too long to warm up. Even Mouse's Drill Sgt's voice couldn't give us that extra lift...

Game #2: Next opponent - Cold Lake. We didn't take as long to warm up and it was Cold Lake's turn to have first game jitters. The girls were on the

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17 Wg Women's Fastpitch

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bats, especially after Rochelle's home run which gave us a big boost of confidence. As you may have guessed - WE WON. But Cathy still couldn't get a grip on keeping her shirt tucked in, much to the umpires' frustration (was that a Gretzky thing Cathy?)...

R & R: Wednesday was our day of rest. That's right Todd, "R&R" not "practice makes perfect". Our coach, Capt (USAF) Todd Cox, was driving us - trying very hard to teach us the "finer" points of softball. Just for you Todd "Mine, Mine, Mine". The remainder of the day was spent cheering on the 17 Wing Men's Fastpitch Team & studying the Edmonton Women's team victory over Cold Lake.

Game #4: When all was said & done we placed 2nd in round robin play. Our second match against Cold Lake was a lot closer. This was do or die. The game was well played by both teams. Winnipeg was victorious, largely because we worked together as a team. Special mention to Kelly's consistently strong pitching (even without the hop), key bats from Shannon, Cathy, Jenny, Rochelle & Natalie, great snags by Cheryl, Deanna, MaryAnn & Sue and the all round support from Dawn, Jennifer, Tara & Mouse.

Game #5: Same day - this was for all the marbles - the right to go to the Nationals in Borden, ON. There were moments of brilliance and a few blunders but it's all part of the game. The team that makes the least mistakes wins. Unfortunately, the scales were tipped but not in our favor. Edmonton won but we are proud to have returned with Silver Medals on behalf of 17 Wing.

Tributes: The team would like to thank everyone who helped us throughout a season cut short by the flood. In particular our coach Todd Cox, our manager Deanna Manson, as well as the 17 Wing Recreational Staff. See you all next year...Go for Gold!

Magazine promotes morale

PSP Perspectives is a brand new magazine designed to keep you in touch with personnel support programs (PSP) across the CF.

The first issue came out this summer. It is an upbeat magazine, published quarterly by the Canadian Forces Personnel Support Agency (CFPSA). The Agency now oversees all PSP programs, including fitness and sports, community recreation, family support, CANEX and SISIP.

"PSP Perspectives is about people," says Greg Pearson, its Editor-in-chief. "The magazine provides a platform to recognize and share individual achievements with the military community as a whole. It's also about promoting morale and a better quality of life for members and their families."

You can pick up a copy of PSP Perspectives at CANEX, the base gym, the Family Support Centre and other locations around the base. Look for the Fall issue in October.


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Take a flying leap

by Sgt. R.K. Brown, 7 November, 1996

Leaving the warmth of the Hercules, two SAR Techs jumped into the cold of the autumn night. It was Sunday, the 27 of October when MCpls Roger Moroni and Rob Beauchamp went to the aid of a trapper injured on the shore of Windigo Lake, Ontario.

Under the circumstances the quickest way to get medical aid to the trapper would be to deploy the SAR Techs by parachute. High winds, low cloud and the possibility of landing in the lake would make this jump complex and challenging. In typical SAR fashion, the crew worked quickly to develop a plan that would allow the jumpers to get to their patient. Both SAR Techs landed safely, in the dark of night, within the selected clearing. Once on the ground they made the short walk along the lake to the cabin and the trapper.

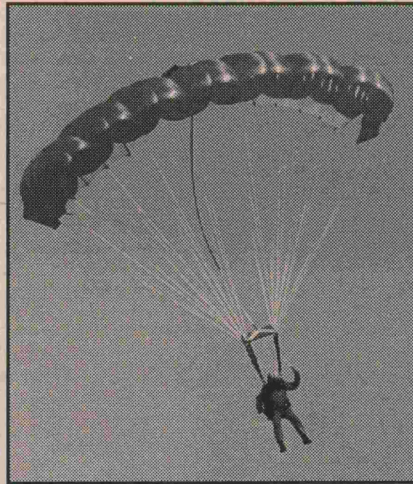
In making the jump Beauchamp and Moroni added to the credibility of Capt Wop May's World War II plan for airborne rescuers. Capt May, a Canadian bush pilot, visualized how to reduce the number of pilots and airplanes being lost enroute to Alaska. Predating the helicopter, May's plan, despite its merits, was slow to gain acceptance by the RCAF. Since then, however, the long list of operational parachute descents by air force rescuers continues to grow.

Since being formed in 1945, the Para Rescue organization has completed well over 100 operational parachute jumps to aid persons in distress. In the early years, sparse aviation traffic meant fewer incidents and relative inactivity of SAR resources. An operational descent entitled the jumpers to bragging rights until surpassed by the next operation...often several months. The jumps came to epitomize what Para Rescue was about and serves as a casual benchmark of a Para Rescueman's prowess.

That the operational jump would become an informal benchmark is not surprising. For many years (before helicopters) parachuting was the primary means of penetrating an accident scene. The return of many of these uniquely qualified individuals to their original trades, without what only a few in those days accomplished, added to the value of such a jump.

Helicopters arrived on the SAR scene before too long, placing the need to parachute in question. It was the expediency of the fixed wing procedure, however, which saved the day and made fast the need for parachute rescue. Helicopters would have to improve a great deal before they replaced fixed wing aircraft and their SAR jumpers.

The time arrived when, technologically, helicopters became not only viable, but valuable in the SAR role. As post war traffic increased, so did the number of accidents, keeping all SAR resources busy. Increased rotary wing rescues suggested fewer parachute descents, so again the intangible worth of the elusive operational jump rose. Technology favoured fixed wing aircraft and SAR Techs. Aircraft could now fly greater distances, faster and stay on scene longer. For the SAR Tech, modern technology provided the



SAR Tech, highly visible in his bright orange clothing, prepares to make a landing with his CSAR-4 parachute. These square parachutes replaced the older 'round' style and allows for maneuverability and pin-point accuracy.

Photo by DND

'square' parachute canopy. The new canopy affords the skilled jumper the opportunity to land on a dime.

With accuracy only dreamed of by round canopy jumpers, rescuers can get to accident scenes quicker and safer. While helicopter rescues far out number operational jumps, the number of jumps has also increased at a hurried pace.

Following are some interesting and often exciting operational parachute jumps carried out by the mainstay of SAR:

7 July 1947 - Cpl G. Bartlett and Sgt L. Paulson complete first ever operational jump by RCAF Para Rescuemen. The jump from a Norseman occurred 80 NM NW of Fort Nelson, BC.

2 May 1949 - Cpl L. Binette and LAC Braidner of 123 C&R Flt Sea Island carry out first operational jump on west coast. The jump was from a Dakota at 8,000 ft. above sea level.

5 July 1952 - Dr. D. Wynn and NS G. Woodman jumped from a Dakota near Mt. Coquitlam, BC. Nursing Sister Woodman was the first female member of Para Rescue (Para Belles) to complete an operational jump.

14 February 1972 - Cpls H.E. Copeland and G.A. Howard carry-out first operational jump from the C-130 Hercules. The jump took place NE of Calgary.

1 November 1991 - Seventeen SAR Techs from 440 Sqn Edmonton and 413 Sqn Greenwood parachute to the survivors of Boxtop 22.

22 July 1993 - First operational jump using new CSAR 4 parachute carried out by Sgt G. Maidment. The jump with the square parachute occurred at Wainwright to Hercules 321 that crashed during a training exercise.

27 Sept. 1993 - 424 Sqn Trenton conducts first operational night jump with CSAR 4 parachute. The jump took place north of Val D'or, PQ.

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Conveniently located in CFB Winnipeg's Building 52, CFTMPC - a unit of CFRETS - was approached in the fall of 1996 with a proposal calling for the conversion of 800 bilingual Air Force Training Standards into electronic format suitable for placement on 1 CAD's intranet. The idea was for the documents to be gathered, stored and made electronically-available to training development officers, school commandants, Office of Primary Responsibility (Training) OPR(T), resource providers and pretty much anyone with an interest or need to know.



Members of CFTMPC's Web Publishing Cell (l. to r.: Lesley Jansen, Jonathan Coté and Brennan Childs) consult with Capt Denis Forest.

Jonathan Coté, senior editor at CFTMPC, says he can't help but admire the way the project is helping the Air Force streamline its process and reducing costs...The Air Force will be able to shorten the time required for amendments and slash their publishing costs," he notes. Training effectiveness is also improved, he adds, as the documents become highly visible, instantly accessible and easily revisable.

As a natural outgrowth of their Multimedia Centre and with 27 years of experience in publishing paper-based products for the CF, CFTMPC jumped at the chance to apply its corporate knowledge to the 'net.

Capt Forest says he was impressed by the 32-civilian unit's business-like approach to designing and producing a prototype for 1 CAD's electronic Training Standard. Within weeks, he says, members of the Web Publishing cell had produced a test-searchable, graphically-enhanced document in HTML (Hypertext Markup Language) that easily met or exceeded the requirements. With a nod to the

visual design contributions from the unit's award-winning animators: "The graphics were terrific!"

On the subject of outsourcing, Capt Forest was careful to check for advantages offered by outside agencies. While CFTMPC's experience is extensive - they currently manage more than 3,000 CF Training Standards and other documents - what helped tip the scale in the unit's favour is their mandate to just recover costs, not charge a profit.

The result of his preliminary cost comparison? Capt Forest is blunt: "I got a quote range that was five to ten times higher than CFTMPC's."

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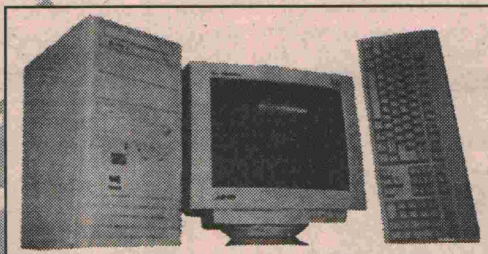
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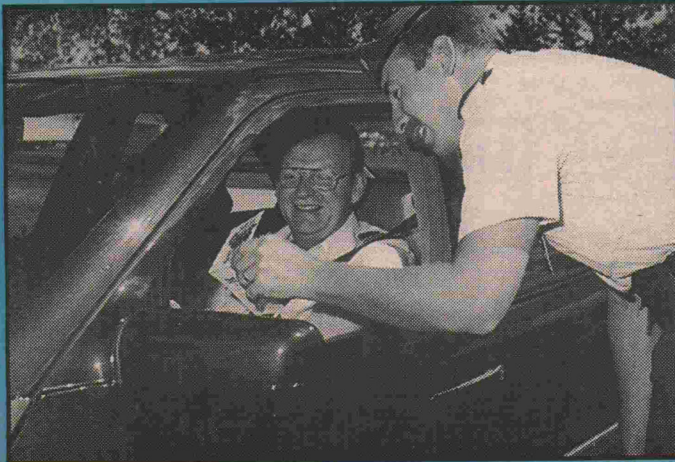
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WComd Col Watt receiving a "Click In To Win" application for wearing his seatbelt.



Cpl Dan Menard and Mr. Murray Douglas standing in front of the Manitoba Public Insurance Road Safety van.

Battle of Britain Sunday

STRUGGLING OVER THE CONTINENT

First in a series on the Battle of Britain

By Chris Charland, Associate Air Force Historian

Sunday the 15th of September 1940, was undoubtedly the decisive turning point in the Battle of Britain, as 56 Luftwaffe aircraft were shot down over the south of England. This one day tally convinced Herr Adolph Hitler, Der Fuhrer of Nazi Germany *Third Reich*, that the mighty Luftwaffe could not gain aerial superiority over the English Channel.

Swift control of the waters that separated England from France was vital for the Austrian *Little Corporal's* proposed invasion of England known as *Unternehmen Seelowe* (Operation Sea Lion) that year. Unfortunately for him, the British thumbed their collective noses & threw a monkey wrench into the cogs of the German war machine.

We celebrated Battle of Britain Sunday with a parade last Sunday, heralding the courage of those who flew off to face seemingly unsurmountable odds while duelling with the Luftwaffe, and to honour the memories of those who met their fate in the skies over England, and never returned.

Canadians played a significant role in the demise of the Luftwaffe as members of the Royal Air Force, especially No. 242 (Canadian) Squadron R.A.F. and No.1 (Fighter) Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Force.

No. 242 Squadron, the R.A.F.'s "All Canadian" unit, originally a coastal reconnaissance unit in World War One, was re-formed on the 30th of October 1939, at R.A.F. Station Church Fenton. It comprised of Canadian aircrew serving in the R.A.F. before the Second World War. Squadron training began in November initially with three Miles Magisters, a North American Harvard and a Fairey Battle. They later received seven twin-engine Bristol Blenheim IF's and three more single-engine Fairey Battles.

No. 242 (Canadian) Squadron now flying the Hawker Hurricane Mk.I and under command of R.C.A.F. Squadron Leader Fowler Morgan Gobeil, was declared operational on the 23rd of March, 1940. They saw no action until May, when at that time flying from R.A.F. Station Biggen Hill, they shot down three Luftwaffe Henschel Hs 126's over the Arras (France) area. Prior to this triple victory. No. 242 Squadron had lost several pilots

during a number of patrols without destroying any of the enemy.

Within a week of relocating to Biggen Hill, the squadron was sent to France, right on the doorstep of the advancing Germans. By this point in time, the situation was one of desperation. The Germans were literally steam-rolling over the hapless British and French. No. 242 Squadron provided a rear-guard to allow the British forces time to retreat, which would soon lead to the miraculous evacuation from the debris strewn beaches of Dunkirk.

On the 18th of June 1940, the last of the pilots flew back to England, a country recovering from the embarrassing shock of the loss of so many personnel and much valuable equipment. The remnants of the squadron were re-assembled at R.A.F. Station Coltishall. It was not until the 9th of July 1940, that No. 242 Squadron was once again operational.

Two days later, the new commanding officer, legendary "legless" pilot, Squadron Leader D.R.S. Douglas Bader, shot down two Luftwaffe Dornier Do. 17Z-2's. The squadron moved again, this time operating from the airfield at Duxford. Here the Canadian flyers got plenty of opportunity to tangle with the *Jerries* (Germans) to the north and east of London as part of the Duxford Wing. While operating as part of the Wing, No. 242 Squadron scored 11 victories on the 5th of September. The unit would continue with great success during many of its heavy engagements with the intruding Luftwaffe aircraft. On the big day, September 15, 1940, No. 242 Squadron destroyed two and one half Dornier Do. 17s, two Bf-109s, one Dornier 215 and one third share of a Heinkel 111. They scored two probable kills, one Bf-109 and a single Dornier 17 while damaging another Dornier Do. 17.

Later, the engagements became more sporadic to the point where in October, the squadron tried its hand at night fighting. It resulted in a rather unsuccessful venture to say the least.

By the end of the year with a steady influx of Polish and Czech pilots who had managed to escape from their homelands, as well as a smattering of British, Australian and free French, the squadron lost its unique Canadian identity.

To be continued...

Next issue: The turning point in the battle.

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British Prime Minister
Sir Winston Churchill



Battle hardened pilots of No. 242 Canadian Squadron pose in front of the Commanding Officer's Hawker Hurricane Mk.I at RAF Station Duxford. L-R: D.W. Crowley-Milling (R.A.F.), P/O H.N. Tamblin of Calgary, AB (killed in action 3 April 1941), unidentified, E/L Stan Turner of Toronto, ON, P/O N.N. Campbell of St. Thomas, ON (killed in action 17 October 1940), P/O W.L. McKnight of Edmonton, AB (killed in action 12 January 1941), S/L D.R.S. Douglas Bader (R.A.F.) CO of No. 242 Squadron, F/L G.E. Ball (R.A.F. - killed after the Battle of Britain), P/O M.G. Homer (R.A.F. - killed in action 27 September 1940), P/O M.K. Brown of Kincardine, ON (killed in flying accident 21 February 1941).

Fire Fighters Boot Drive

On the mornings of 27 and 28 Aug 97, the Fire Fighters from 17 Wing were manning the gates entering the Wing, and with the help of some special guests, made an appeal for donations to give Muscular Dystrophy 'the boot' in the annual Fire Fighter Boot Drive.

Construction Engineering Officer, Major Desjardins to help us with the drive and the Major volunteered the UMWO, MWO Nobbs, to also canvass for donations. The Fire Fighters of 17 Wing wish to thank everyone from the Wing for their generous contributions in the continuing fight against Muscular Dystrophy.

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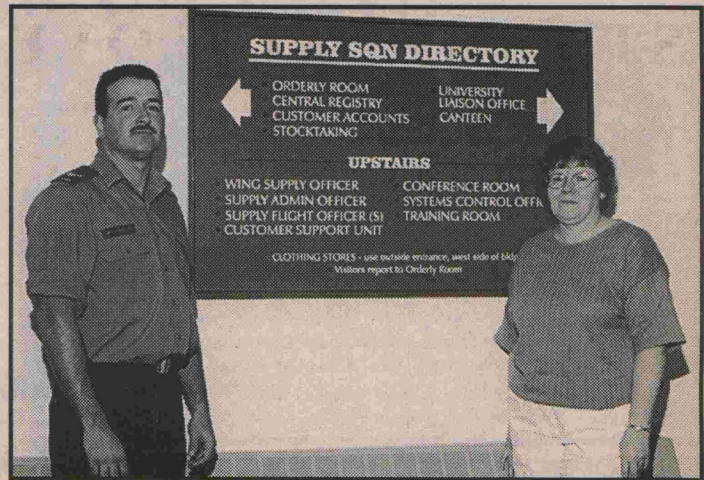
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Canadian Armed Forces Collector Cards



Photo by Cpl Payne, Wing Imaging

Cpl De Wind from 2 PPCLI signs his own trading card for a lady who bought a complete set of the new 88 Canadian Forces Collector Cards.

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About 1,650 packages of eight cards were sold on the first day, raising some \$3300 for the Red Cross' Flood Relief Fund.

The cards will be available from Joe Daley Sport Cards and Collectibles located on St. James Street until the end of October.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

By Capt J. Hyatt



Women's Health

Chinese Lunar Calendar

You can choose for yourself whether you want a boy or girl by following the chart. The woman's age from 18 to 45 (Chinese reckoning) is on the top line while the months indicate the month when the baby is conceived. By following the chart you will be able to tell in advance whether your baby will be a boy or a girl. Thus, you can plan to have a boy or a girl. This chart has been taken from a Royal tomb near Peking, China.

The original copy is kept in the Institute of Science at Peking. The accuracy of the chart has been proved by thousands of people and is believed to be 99 percent accurate.

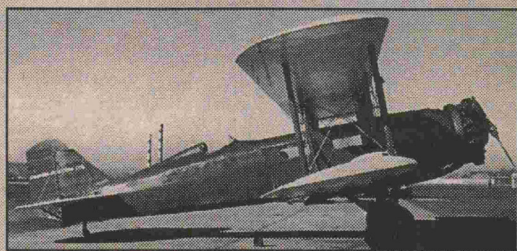
By reckoning, you follow a line drawn from the figure representing the woman's age, to a line drawn from the month the baby is conceived. For instance, if the woman is 27 years old and her baby is conceived in January (according to the Chinese Lunar Calendar), then her baby will be a girl. The chart is based on the month the baby is conceived and not on the birth of the baby.
B - Male, G - Female.

Remarks: A Chinese Scientist discovered and drew this chart which was buried in a Royal tomb about 700 years ago.

| Month of Conception | Woman's Conceiving Age | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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WDEC Report



by Capt J Hyatt

4 Sept 97 saw the first SUPERVISOR ADDICTIONS AWARENESS INFORMATION DAY. I think it went well. I have not received any feedback yet; as it was only yesterday, at time of writing, but over 60 people attended and participated in the discussion. The WCOMD opened the session and spoke of the importance of having these sessions and also acknowledged how easy it is to let these things slip by the wayside. In these days of fiscal restraints and reduced manpower it takes extra effort to organize and, then again, to take the time to attend sessions. However, you did and I am very thankful for the support shown. It will be less intimidating to proceed and organize future education sessions. At present a general awareness session is being looked at for late October. More details to follow. Any comments, criticism, topics or ideas are more than welcome and can be left minus your name if you are shy.



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In my opinion, I believe, we, the FTST, fit the TEAM definition. Of course it is my opinion and I welcome yours, so drop us a line at C/O Westwin Community Center or stop by the pool on the south side.

WE ARE IN THE POOL...and what a crowd, swimmers everywhere, water splashing and people screaming (as if they were throw in the water!). Just like going back to school, some need motivation. It is much easier to stay on the bench than working in the pool. Some are a little rusty from lack of practice over the summer months and they are now trying to get back to the "speed" they were, only to find out that it's not yet possible. But hey, they still had a good time showing off what they could do for the coaches.

We say welcome back to our twenty (or so) former swimmers and welcome to the newcomers, we are glad you are part of our TEAM.

With the new season just starting, new tasking is around the corner... Tony, our Head Coach, is on exercise in the States and will be back late this month for a couple days, just long enough to see how the TEAM is progressing and then pack for Borden on his JLC. Meanwhile...Roger and Joanne with the help of Chad are doing their super best to get everyone's placement done and ready for the Registration Day.

The "Seals Invitational" meet on October 18-19 at the Pan-Am pool will be the first event on the short course calendar (unless the Pan-Am pool renovations are not yet completed).

SEE YOU AT THE POOL, TIGERS!!

17 Wg wins PR Championship

17 WING WINNIPEG was the host to the 1997 Prairie Region Golf Championships and with three days of excellent weather forecast and outstanding course conditions, everyone looked forward to the championship with great anticipation. Unfortunately, for many opposing teams, the excitement quickly diminished as a result of the stellar performance exhibited by the Winnipeg golf team. Their performance was so overwhelming over the 3-day event that many teams were left to ponder whether they were playing the same course.

The 17 WG WPG golf team hit the links Monday morning and they never looked back, winning the team competition with a margin of 30 strokes. The 17 WG Winnipeg Golf team continued the domination of the PR championship as MWO Fortune shot a low score of 73 to win a gold medal in the mens' individual competition. Sgt Konkle of Edmonton prevented a clean sweep of the awards as she won the women's individual competition with a low score of 92. Congratulations to all golf team members on a great season of golf!



Members of the 17 Wing Winnipeg Golf Team, Prairie Region Champions: (L - R) Capt Benjamin, MWO Fortune, MCpl Marshall, LCol Marcotte, Capt Bell, MWO Houde.

17 Wg Golfer makes CISM Team

MWO Bob Fortune of 17 WG Winnipeg survived the cuts to become a member of the CISM golf team. After winning 2 gold medals at the Prairie Region Golf Championships, MWO Fortune continued to play remarkably at the CISM golf try-outs taking place at 8 Wing Trenton 16-30 Aug 97.

Congratulations to all members who were asked to the tryout: Capt Benjamin, WO Hulan, MWO Fortune, and Capt Bell. Special accolades in order for MWO Fortune, who is not only an exceptional golfer but is also a great ambassador of the sport!



LCol Marcotte (left) presenting MWO Fortune with his gold medal at the PR Golf Championships (Individual Competition).

National Rugby Team Member at 17 Wing

2Lt Rhea Stocki has recently graduated from RMC and is here at 402 Sqn on Practical Phase Training while awaiting training at Borden this fall to become an Aerospace Engineering Officer.

She is also a member of the Canadian National Women's Rugby Team and has been drawing some media attention in that capacity.

She recently completed a telephone interview with Jim Timlick from Canadian Publishers Weekly. As well, she was selected as "CKY Sports Star of the Week" and was interviewed by Steve Vogelsang from CKY Sports.

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29 Sept., 7 - 9 p.m. Kenaston Chapel Annex Register by: 22 Sept.

Week Two: Mood of colour. Developing a colour scheme. Faux and fantasy finishes. Accenting with colour (windows, walls, floors).

6 Oct., 7 - 9 p.m. Kenaston Chapel Annex Register by: 29 Sept.

Week Three: Furniture selection. Floor plans with relations to space. Placement of furniture. Finishing the look with accents.

20 Oct., 7 - 9 p.m. Kenaston Chapel Annex Register by: 14 Oct.

Optional Workshop: Christmas accents. Choosing a colour scheme for the season. Adding to existing decor. Accents.

3 Nov., 7 - 9 p.m. Kenaston Chapel Annex Register by: 27 Oct.

The cost of attending all four workshops is \$15.00 or \$5.00 for each individual class.

CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS

For information on any of the following program contact Wendy Richardson at 833-2500 ext. 6846 (Lipsett Hall) or ext. 2491 (Westwin Children's Centre)

Parent and Child Swim

Enjoy a peaceful swim with your child on Tuesday afternoons at Lipsett Hall starting 16 September, 1:15-2:15 p.m. \$20 for 10 sessions. Must have a rec. card to use facilities.

Fun With Music

This is a program for 3 - 5 yr. olds. Music concepts such as rhythm, pitch and sound making will be developed as well as listening skills, creativity and an appreciation for music.

Westwin Children Centre, Wed. 11:20-11:50 a.m.

Starting 24 September. Cost is \$20 for 10 weeks.

Lipsett Hall Nursery School, Mon. 11:20-11:50 a.m.

Starting 22 September. Cost is \$20 for 10 weeks.

Gym & Movement

Come and learn to play with your child. Program includes developing large muscle skills, creative movement, parachute games and co-operative games. Lipsett Hall, Thurs. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Starting 25 September. Cost is \$20 for 10 weeks. Parent participation is required.

Babysitting Course

This course offers basic instructions in first aid, fire safety & child care. Participants must be 12 yrs old to attend. At the Youth Centre across from 350 Doncaster. Wednesdays, October 1, 8, 15, 22, from 6 - 8 p.m. Cost of the course is \$5. Participants must attend all 4 sessions to complete the course.

Nursery School

We offer the pre-school child the chance to socialize in a happy, friendly environment. Activities include learning centers, stories, songs, free play, arts and crafts, games, drama and large muscle play. There is a non-refundable registration fee of \$15. Westwin Children Centre, Wed. and Fri., 9:00 - 11:15 a.m. \$50 per month. Please register now for September 1997. Children must be 3 years by December 1997.

Prématernelle Française

Le centre de ressources pour les familles militaires offre un prématernelle française au "Westwin Children's Centre" trois après-midi par semaine. Nous donnons aux enfants de 3 et 4 ans la chance de socialiser dans un environnement joyeux et sain. Parmi les activités nous retrouvons de histoires, chansons, bricolages, jeux de langage et des jeux libres. Nous possédons aussi un endroit pour faire des jeux moteurs. Westwin Children's Centre, lundi, mardi et jeudi après-midi de 13h00 @ 15h15. Coût: 67\$ par mois 15\$ de fraise d'inscription par année. Pour s'inscrire, téléphonez 822-2500 poste 2491.

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2. If you do not want to join the Centre, you may pay drop-in fees.
3. Drop-in fees will be as follows: • .50¢ for elementary drop-in • \$1 for teen drop-in • \$1 for movie nights • \$1 for Kidzone per month • \$5 for Eco-kids • \$10 for craft club per session.

Any further questions on fees charged for programs may be directed to the Youth Coordinator, Diane Brine at 489-7003.

'Military Family Life' focus of 97 DND photography contest

Is your hobby or profession photography? Why not enter the 1997 DND Photo Contest? The Military life category this year features military family life. Your photo could be one of thirteen selected for next year's Military Family Support Program Calendar, distributed to 60,000 homes and offices across the CF/DND. Last year's photo contest drew over 300 entries and the exhibition of winning photographs at National Defence Headquarters attracted several thousand viewers.

The photo contest is open to all Regular Force members and Reservists and their families, civilian members employed by DND and their families, retired CF members, cadets and members of other countries who are attached to or on exchange duty with the CF.

Military families are unique, adventurous and adaptable in their often transient and demanding lifestyles. Why not show us what being a member of a CF family means to you.

Some ideas to "shoot for" are: moving days, life in PMQs, departure/return from deployment/sea duty, watching a military parade, family days, activities at the base gym, teen centre or Family Resource Centre. Photographs must be taken in a military environment.

Any individual, whether professional or amateur, may submit a maximum of six black and white or colour photos. All entries must be in by 28 October 1997 for judging on October 30th and 31st. The winning photos will be exhibited in the main concourse at National Defence Headquarters, 101 Colonel By Drive from November 3-7, 1997. In addition, 13 of the photos will be proudly displayed and acknowledged in the popular Military Family Support Program Calendar.

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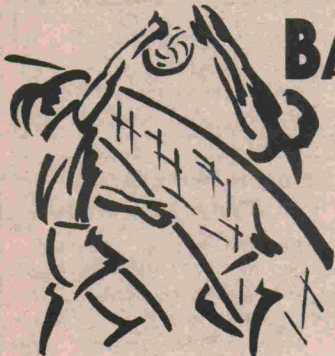
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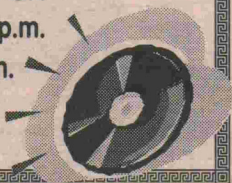
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The bad news is that the last Neighbourhood Watch Meeting was "flooded out", if I may use that phrase.

The good news is that another one has been slated for 23 Sept 97, between 1900 hrs and 2100 hrs, at the North Side Theatre. These meetings are for both occupants of the North and South side PMQs to attend.

Only with participation by *everyone* in a Neighbourhood Watch Program can our military community become safer. In order to maintain this program, your help is needed in keeping a Neighbourhood Watch on your block. You only have to attend one meeting, which will cover Home and Personal Security, Block Parents, Operation Identification and the rules concerning the Neighbourhood Watch Program.

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH MEETING

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