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Results from this year's traffic safety 'blitz' held October 3 and 4, 1997.

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10 military policemen from across Canada recently joined forces to compete at the Peacekeeper Challenge, held in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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CHANGE OF COMMAND .10

The Commander of Air Command Band recently 'passed the baton' to incoming CO Capt Alain Pineault.



MEET THE CHIEF8

General Baril, the new Chief of the Defence Staff, awards medals to soldiers in Bosnia.

Squadron Standard

HISTORY OF ITS EVOLUTION

The history of the presentation and display of colours to identify military units stretches back many hundreds of years. In England, colours were used as a rallying point on the battlefield and as an inspiration to lead men into battle. Originally, every company had its own flag which was emblazoned with the coat of arms of the company commander. As armies increased in size, not all company commanders had a coat of arms and so it was ordered that all company flags should be of different colours to distinguish them and thus the flags became known generically as 'colours'.

In 1943, it was decided that although Air Forces did not have the same historical reason to have colours, there was a need to recognize a squadron's dedication and allegiance to the sovereign. Accordingly, the King approved the issue of standards (as air force colours are known) to RAF Squadrons. This privilege was extended to the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1958, for squadrons which had 25 years of service or who have otherwise earned the "sovereign's appreciation for especially outstanding operations". In 1961 the first squadron standards were issued to three RCAF auxiliary squadrons, 400 "City of Toronto"

Squadron, 424 "City of Hamilton" Squadron and 402 "City of Winnipeg" Squadron.

Two flags are usually displayed during parades, the sovereign's colours, which in Canada consists of the Canadian flag with the sovereign's crown and the squadron's numerical designation in the center, and the squadron standard, which consists of the unit's badge in the center on a solid background with the squadron's battle honours listed on each side.

The Squadron standard is an air force unit's most prized possession, for it provides a link to the past and serves as a reminder of the sacrifices of those that went before. On presentation by the sovereign (or her designate), the standard is consecrated by the chaplain general (or his designate). Through this means the standard is sanctified and becomes a symbol of honour and duty; and all members of the squadron rededicate themselves to the maintenance of these qualities. Once consecrated, the squadron standard is closely guarded and when uncased, they are honoured by the appropriate compliment. Every effort must be made to prevent the capture of the standard by the enemy to the extent that it is destroyed on threat of capture by enemy forces.

402 "CITY OF WINNIPEG" SQUADRON



402 Squadron Pips and Drums band.



BADGE

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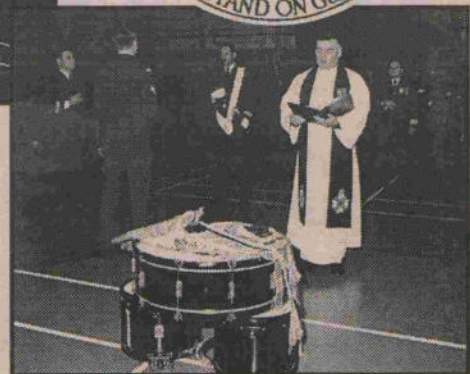
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VOX VIEWS

Who's on first? - It's a matter of interpretation

by Major CM Walton-Simm, Managing Editor

Perception - action by which the mind refers its sensations to external object as cause.

Interpretation - the act of expounding or bringing out the meaning of, by artistic representation or performance.

How people perceive things depends on a large variety of factors: age, experiences, upbringing and personal characteristics are just a few. It also depends on how close one is to an issue and how the issue is interpreted.

A recent article I wrote 'Who's on first & should it matter?' was an attempt to raise the awareness of the challenge that lies ahead reference the gender integration policy in the Canadian Forces (CF). In the article I used three examples of inequities in the treatment of men and women which were experienced during my involvement with CF Women's Fastpitch ball this past summer. I could have used many other examples but these were fresh in my mind and re-iterated by the rest of the ball team as well as others. The intent was not to criticize any particular individual or organization but the interpretation of this article varied widely. A great many individuals commended the article, while others took it as a personal affront on their character and reputation.

The 17 Wing Fitness & Sports (F & S) staff perceived the article to be a defamation of their organization, which was never intended. Most would concur that this restructured establishment has

injected enthusiasm, energy and innovative ideas into 17 Wg recreational activities. The F & S staff and 17 Wing Women's Fastpitch team representatives have met for in-depth discussions of administrative concerns that involved the F & S organization. As a result, both parties have had their eyes opened and continue to work together to strengthen relationships and develop an understanding of each other.

One of my examples of differences in treatment of men and women was observed during the Cold Lake Regional Softball tournament. It was the inequity in the treatment of the women's and men's teams paid by the officials with regard to the use of profanities. This was so obvious that it became the root of much joking, sarcasm and complaining. The organizing committee and 4 Wing Cold Lake perceived this as unjustified criticism of the tournament. But, in fact, the 17 Wg Women's ball team was extremely impressed with the organization of the tournament and, in comparison to previous tournaments, felt it was one of the best.

The spectrum of interpretations of my article has helped to demonstrate that, if we collectively and consciously put forth the effort to understand and respect each other, the subtle differences in treatment would more than likely dissipate. For every action there is an equal or opposite reaction. However, if we take the time to realize the consequences of our actions, then, perceptions and interpretations will align.



Letter to the Editor

I was delighted to read the useful information in CWO Smith's article in the 1 Oct 97 issue of the VOXAIR elaborating on the correct usage of the terms "NCO" and "NCM". Since the inception of the "NCM" term in the CF, much confusion has existed, especially in the over-usage of the term. I understood the distinction between the two phrases as explained by CWO Smith, but failed to retain the documentary reference. Therefore, I have placed CWO Smith's article in my "good-stuff-to-know file" so that when confronted with differing NCO-NCM

usage views, I am armed with credible evidence to support my contention. Thanks Chief!

Signed,

A member of DND's civvie support staff for the past 15 years.

We welcome your letters of comment or concerns and will feature them here, in our 'Letters to the Editor' column. Please forward your signed letter to the Voxair, 17 Wing Winnipeg, Box 17000 Stn Forces, Winnipeg, MB R3J 3Y5 or drop off at the Voxair office.

World Modelling Association

Submitted by Cpl Todd Cooper

The World Modelling Association and the International Plastic Modeller's Society hosted their Annual Competition at the Winnipeg Convention Centre throughout the weekend of the 4 and 5 of Oct.

Corporal Marcel Hamilton (pictured), who has been building model kits for over twenty years, decided to enter his first competition, "just for the heck of it". He entered 5 aircraft and to his surprise all 5 placed in the top three of their category. His WWI DeHavilland DH-4 won 2nd and WWI German Fokker D-8 came 1st in the Senior level 1/72 scale class. He swept the Senior level 1/48 scale class with 3rd place for a WWII Luftwaffe FW-190, 2nd for an Israel Air Force F-4 Phantom and 1st for a Canadian CF-118. The CF-118, his pride and joy, was modelled after 439 Sqn aircraft 769 in "Tiger Stripe" and was awarded the "Best Canadian Theme" award as well! In total, six top awards for 5 first time entries. Bravo Zulu, Marcel!

Marcel is an AVN Technician working in 402 Sqn AVS Labs. He has a dozen model aircraft on display, including the five mentioned and their awards, at 16 Hanger in a second floor breezeway showcase and are very worthwhile seeing!



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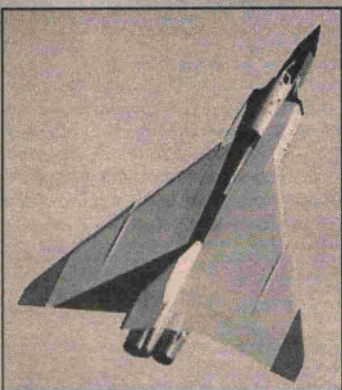
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17 Wg SMAP Sqn "Operation Impact"

By Cpl D.R. Menard
SAMP Squadron
Community Policing Representative

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The following are the statistics for this year:

- 1530 vehicles were stopped at both 17 Wing and Kapyong Barracks and checked for seatbelts;
- 112 verbal warnings were issued to violators for not wearing seat belts;
- no seat belt charges were laid during this period of time. Note: the fee for not wearing a seatbelt is \$66; and
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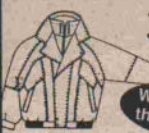
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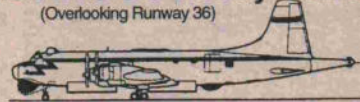
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Submitted by Capt Potts, W Log O

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Now, from an operator's point of view, running an Ex is a relatively simple endeavor. Hold a meeting, state the requirements, roll it up into an Op Order and then get up to Gimli in time to get all the good rooms at the local resort. Loggies on the other hand are left to spend the ensuing months sorting things out for the operators. Nothing new there.

Representatives from Wing Transportation, Supply, EME, Telecom, Food Services, Medical, W SAMP and the Fire Hall were tasked to provide logistical support to SAREX September 20 to 26. No easy task given the concurrent taskings of Collective Effort and Box Top. Therefore, only a meager 22 personnel were deployed to the wilds of Gimli to sort things out for the operators.

Bivouacked in austere conditions, given we didn't get any rooms at the Country Resort, log support personnel dug in and made do. What was a typical loggie day up at SAREX? Up at first light, complete five-mile wake-up run, wolf down growlies...eer wait, that was the GI Jane movie.

Fast forward, now we are on site. The Buffalo is on a fly past, the Herc crew is doing a run up, the maintainers from 435 are topping up the AMSE equipment. Loggies are doing loggie things. Typically, the Tn world refuelled five aircraft daily using approximately 20,000 litres of fuel. The Truckers also provided daily resupply runs to 17 Wing, VIP transport, and coordinated commercial rentals (word has it that SAREX drained the city of all Blazer 4x4s)

As with any exercise, food services are a high priority. The deployed cooks (qty 3) provided growlies from 0700 hrs to the end of each flying day. To make this happen the cooks were the first on the ground each day and the last to leave. The KO was always muttering that the clean up was taking too long. His staff later commented that if the KO didn't

get behind the grill then perhaps clean up wouldn't take so long.

Supply support was conducted, curiously, in an Army tactical fashion. This was in part due to the leadership of the very "army trained" CQ. As always, the Acquisition Card was in great demand due to numerous "Operator Fast Balls". Medical support was also on the ground at Gimli. Seems that in spite of 40 plus SAR bunnies, the operators were concerned about a medical emergency. Thus, one med aid was tasked for duration. Thankfully the most sought after medical requirement was access to the aspirin bottle. Go figure.

Sheriff services were provided by W SAMP. Long days were experienced by the lone MP. With a sigh of relief no incidents were reported. Fire response was a high priority due to flight safety requirements. Augmentees were sent in from Cold Lake and Moose Jaw to join 17 Wing's "Sparky". Again, long days were spent on standby as well as staffing a static display for the public.

As in any exercise "comms" are an integral component to its success. The Jimmy's contribution involved establishing land lines, setting up PA systems and answering the operator's numerous questions about cell phone operation. What's up with the cells any way? We never did figure out the "roam" thing.

The "Greasy Paws" were on call for recovery action. As Murphy's Law would have it, in the weeks preceding SAREX all of the vehicles and equipment which were running like a top suddenly went N/S on game day. No problem, there was always gun tape.

The highlight of SAREX had to be the awards dinner. The food was superb, speeches short and great entertainment was provided by the operators. Hats off to 435 Sqn's Sheriff.

Executive summary: 22 pers deployed, seven days TD, a few fast balls, good golf course, need rest.



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Community Policing Corner

By Cpl D.R. Menard
SAMP Sqn, Community Policing Representative

This is the fifth in a series of six articles in the Voxair, that will deal with such topics as home and personal security. As mentioned in previous articles, these helpful hints can be utilized at any time of the year, at your home, apartment, or cottage.

GENERAL PERSONAL SAFETY FACTORS

A) HOTELS / MOTELS

When in your hotel/motel room, ensure the doors are double locked or the security chain is on at all times. When picking out a hotel or motel to stay at, always check to determine if the room doors can be double locked and secondary intrusion prevention, such as a security chain or clasp, is available. Try and avoid booking a room that has a door to an adjoining room. Have the bellhop check out the room when you first enter. Consider leaving a key at the front desk when out sightseeing. By doing this, you do not have to worry about it being stolen. Some of the better hotels today utilize security access cards with magnetic strips on them. Do not "hide" valuables in your room when you are out. Any good thief knows all the normal hiding places. Use the hotel/motel safety deposit boxes for all valuables, which are usually available free of charge. Avoid carrying large amounts of cash and credit cards with you on holidays. With today's technology in banking, you can always get more cash as you need it, or simply utilize the direct debit system that most facilities have.

B) AUTOMATED TELLER MACHINES (ATM)

How many people use ATM's? In today's modern age, it would probably be easier to count the number of people who do not use ATM's. When selecting your Personal Identification Number (PIN), you should never utilize your birth date, Social Insurance Number, or address number. Try and use a number that does not appear anywhere on the documents in your wallet or purse. Also, never record your P.I.N. number down on a slip of paper in your wallet or purse. In this event, should your wallet or purse be stolen or lost, you are not giving the person who attempts to compromise your ATM account a chance by going through your personal documents and finding or "breaking" your P.I.N. code. You should also never supply another person with your P.I.N.

You should pay attention to your surroundings when using

an ATM. Don't use an ATM if people are hanging around the doors. It would be wise to go elsewhere, as there are usually plenty of machines in a city, and not too far apart. With banks that have attached rooms for ATMs that you must insert your card to gain access into, do not open these doors for others. Let them use their cards. In this manner, the odds are that they are legitimately requiring access to a machine. You should avoid recessed or poorly lit machines and stick to well light areas, or utilize ATMs in convenience stores.

C) PURSES IN THE CAR

Most ladies, when alone in the car, will put their purse on the passenger seat beside them. By doing this, someone can see the purse sitting there, smash the window and be gone with the purse, while you are in shock and busy ducking the flying glass. Another place just as bad to keep your purse is on your lap. This could result in a similar situation occurring. It is suggested that you place your purse on the floor, tucked up against the firewall on the passenger side, out of view and out of easy reach. If the vehicle you are driving has the gear selector on the floor, then you might think of keeping your purse on the passenger side against this raised hump. Either of these places makes it hard for a thief to reach inside your vehicle and grab your purse. They almost have to place half or more of their body inside your vehicle. This puts them off balance. Ideally, the best place to keep your purse is locked away in the trunk, but with most people, this will not happen.

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Team Canada captures Bronze



Pipe Sgt Keith Stewart, 4 Wing (right) with unidentified American Piper.

This year's event was a tremendous success for ten Military policemen who represented Air Command at the Peacekeeper Challenge in Albuquerque, New Mexico. This year's team consisted of the following members: Capt Gilles Sansterre (Team Captain), MCpl Darren Murphy, and Cpl Tony Hogendorp (all from Winnipeg), Sgt Thierry Coup-Fabiano and Cpl Patrice Tirmarche (for Bagotville), MCpl Mario Grenier and Cpl Tim Dwyre (from North Bay), Cpl Jeff Munro (Trenton), Cpl Frank Perry and LS David Stevens (from Comox). Of the ten members, only Cpl Dwyre and MCpl Murphy had previous experience at Peacekeeper Challenge, while the rest were undergoing this endeavor for the very first time.

The team departed Canada on 13 August 1997 for Indian Springs, a detachment of Nellis AFB in Las Vegas, NV, where they undertook a vigorous 5-week training period, in preparation for this year's events. The team quickly realized on arrival that they were in for a serious challenge. The temperature at Nellis AFB was 100F and the elevation was more than 3200 ft. above sea level, making it almost impossible to breath on the numerous 0600 hr runs.

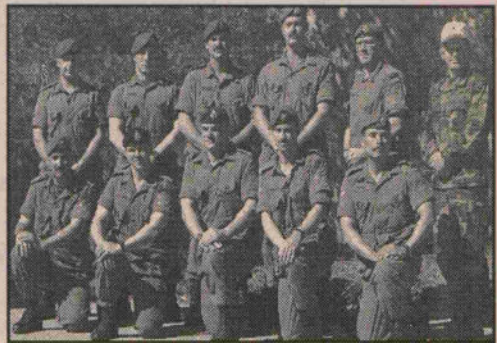
The training period included countless hours of practice with the C-7 rifle, C-6 machine gun, M-203 grenade launcher and the Berreta 9mm Pistol. Other physical activities, including exhausting runs in the mountains, and morning runs with gas masks, prepared us for the grueling obstacle course events and the Defender Challenge competition. Defender Challenge is a tactics event, focused primarily on the Airfield Security Force role, which for the first time, this year, was held at night.

On 12 Sep 1997, the team eagerly proceeded at Albuquerque, New Mexico, in preparation for the opening ceremonies on 14 Sep 1997. Peacekeeper Challenge is an international event, which tests the teams on their security capabilities, proper use of personal weapons including marksmanship and physical fitness. The competition is divided into the following seven events: handgun, combat rifle, machine gun, M-203 grenade launcher, the obstacle course, chiefs challenge & Defender Challenge.

This year's competition was comprised of twelve teams, ten of which were from the various United States Air Force Commands, one representing the Royal Airforce and ourselves from Team Canada. As always, the Canadians were the most visible and photographed, as we marched very smartly to the tunes of the bagpipes, courtesy of Pipe Sgt Keith Stewart, from 4 Wing.

The highlights of this year's event saw Team Canada capture a bronze medal in the two-man M-203 grenade launcher event. This medal was only Canada's second in the five years participating in Peacekeeper Challenge. The grenade launcher team participants were MCpl Darren Murphy and Cpl Frank Perry. This was MCpl Murphy's fourth year competing at Peacekeepers Challenge, but first in the grenade launcher event and Frank was a rookie. MCpl Murphy participated in five of the seven events and is the only member of the team to have been on the 1994 Defence Challenge silver medal team. He not only participated in this year's events, he also coordinated the training, providing a mountain of experience to the relatively new team.

Congratulations to all members for a job well done.



Front Row (L to R): Capt Sansterre, LS Stevens, MCpl Grenier, Cpl Tirmarche, Cpl Perry.
Back Row (L to R): Cpl Munro, MCpl Murphy, Cpl Dwyre, Cpl Hogendorp, Sgt Coup-Fabiano, TSG Noblitt.

Notice Inquiry

Lawrence MacAulay, the federal Minister of Labour, pursuant to section 248 of the *Canada Labour Code*, has appointed Stephen Kelleher, Q.C., of Vancouver, British Columbia, as a one-person Inquiry to study the grain handling industry, particularly to recommend the repeal, amendment, replacement or retention of the *Country Elevator Agents and Managers Hours of Work Regulations, 1979*. Mr. Kelleher will examine the employment of employees working in country grain elevators known as "country elevator managers" or "country elevator agents" and their assistants, including their duties and responsibilities.

In conducting his inquiry, Mr. Kelleher will receive written submissions and hold public hearings. Mr. Kelleher will consider:

- (a) whether the application of the hours of work provisions of sections 169 and 171 of the *Canada Labour Code* without modification:
 - (i) would be unduly or is unduly prejudicial to the interest of employees; or
 - (ii) would be or is seriously detrimental to the operations of industrial establishments known as country grain elevators; and
- (b) whether such employees should be exempted from the application of section 174 of the *Canada Labour Code* (overtime pay).

YOU ARE INVITED to submit your views to Mr. Kelleher.

Public hearings will take place as follows:

On November 14, 1997, in Calgary, Alberta, at the Calgary Convention Centre, 120 - 9th Avenue S.E., Calgary, Alberta T2G 0P3.

On November 17, 1997, in Winnipeg, Manitoba, at the Delta Winnipeg, 288 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 0B8.

On November 18, 1997, in Regina, Saskatchewan, at the Regina Inn, 1975 Broad Street, Regina, Saskatchewan S4P 1Y2.

On November 19, 1997, in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, at the Sheraton Cavalier, 612 Spadina Crescent East, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan S7K 3G9.

Anyone who wishes to make written submissions to Mr. Kelleher must do so before **October 31, 1997**, and anyone who wishes to make oral presentations at the hearings must give notice in writing before that same date.

Any written submissions will be available to the public.

All submissions, notices and inquiries should be directed to: **Mr. Stephen Kelleher, Q.C.**

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Such badges trace their origins to the opening shots of the First World War. Military aircraft carried no national markings for the opening weeks of this war. However, the risk that ground troops would mistake them as hostile, quickly made it necessary to adopt national identifiers.

The Result was a New Branch of Heraldry. The Imperial German Air Service was the first to identify their aircraft, using their famous black Teutonic cross. The first roundel in aviation was that of France. The French Air Service's roundel had a blue disc at the center, around which was a white ring, itself all surrounded by a red ring. The French roundel - still used today - was apparently based on the cockade worn in the cap by revolutionaries during the French Revolution.

Try your hand at naming some or all of these various Roundels from around the world.

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ANSWERS

General Maurice Baril New Chief of the Defence Staff

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General Maurice Baril was born on September 22, 1943 in Saint-Albert de Warwick, Que. While pursuing his studies at the University of Ottawa from 1961 to 1964, he joined the Canadian Officer Training Corps and was commissioned in 1963. In May 1964, he joined the Regular Force in the Royal 22e Régiment (R22eR).

He served on regimental duty in Valcartier, Que., and at the Airborne School in Rivers, Man. He joined the Airborne Regiment upon its formation in 1968, serving with 1st Commando in Valcartier and Edmonton until 1971. He commanded a training company at the Recruit School and served with the 3rd Battalion, R22eR as Operations Officer and Adjutant in Valcartier and Cyprus.

He completed the Canadian Land Forces Command and Staff Course in Kingston in 1975 and graduated from École Supérieure de Guerre in Paris in 1977. He returned to regimental duty as a company commander with the 1st Battalion R22eR in Lahr, Germany and as a deputy commanding officer with the 3rd Battalion in Cyprus and Valcartier.

Promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel in June 1980, he took command of the 2nd Battalion, R22eR and La Citadelle in Quebec City; he served in Cyprus for the third time with his battalion from October 1981 to March 1982. In July 1982, he was appointed

Commandant of the Infantry School at the Combat Training Centre in Gagetown, NB.

Promoted to Colonel in July 1984, he joined the Canadian Forces Command and Staff College as the Director Land Studies and became Deputy Commandant of the College in July 1985. He was transferred in 1986 to National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa as Director Land Operations, Training and Resources (DLOTR) and Director of Infantry (D Inf). On his promotion to Brigadier-General in June 1989, he assumed the appointment of Director General Land Doctrine Operations.

In 1990, he was appointed Commander of the Combat Training Centre at Canadian Forces Base Gagetown.

The Secretary-General of the United Nations appointed Brigadier-General Baril as his Military Advisor in the Department of Peacekeeping Operations in June 1992. He was promoted to Major-General in 1993.

On July 1, 1995, he assumed Command of Land Force Quebec Area in Montreal. A few months later, on September 29, he was promoted to Lieutenant-General and appointed Commander, Land Force Command.

General Baril was appointed Chief of Defence Staff on September 17, 1997.

General Baril visits troops in Bosnia



General Maurice Baril, Chief of the Defence Staff, paid a visit to deployed soldiers who are members of the NATO-led Peace Stabilization Force in Bosnia on October 5th and 6th. The highlight of his visit was to present more than 20 deployed soldiers with service medals for their 1993 work in Somalia.

A brief history of 402 "City of Winnipeg" Sqn

By Lt J. Helps

With more than sixty-five years of service to its country, 402 "City of Winnipeg" Squadron is one of the oldest Canadian squadrons in existence. The Squadron's purpose is reflected in its motto: "We stand on Guard".

The Squadron was formed in Winnipeg in 1932 as one of the three non-permanent (Reserve) RCAF squadrons. At the outbreak of the war, in 1939, No. 112 Squadron (as 402 was then known), along with No. 2 and 110 Squadrons were chosen for active service and shipped overseas to England. Equipped with Hurricanes and, later, Spitfires, the re-named 402 (Fighter) Squadron completed many bomber escort, fighter sweep, shipping reconnaissance and ground attack missions for which it received eight battle honours. The Squadron made significant contributions to the Allied effort including air cover over the beaches of Dieppe and Normandy.

In the post war years, the Squadron has carried out light transport and search and rescue duties, participated in tactical training exercises, provided flying doctor services, taken part in air shows with the "Skyhawks" parachutists and brought the annual "Operation Santa Claus" to northern Manitoba communities. These activities have been

conducted with a variety of aircraft including Harvards, Mustangs, Vampire and T-33 Jets, Expeditors, Otters and the venerable DC-3 Dakota.

In 1990, in keeping with the recommendations of the defence white paper, 402 squadron was designated a "Total Force" squadron, which is made up of a mixture of both Regular and Reserve force personnel. Each plays a role in the maintenance, operation and training aspects of the recently acquired Dash 8 aircraft.

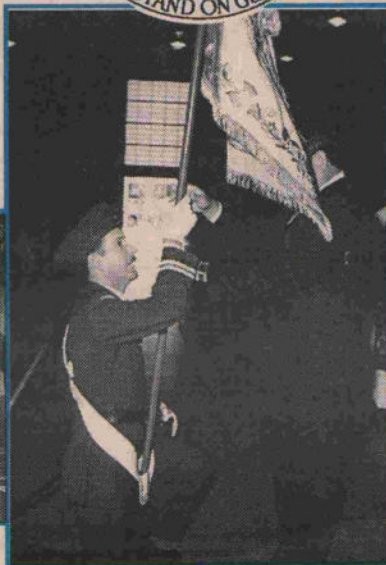
Designated by the Canadian Forces as the CC/CT-142, this modern aircraft, with its advance avionics, is flown in support of the Canadian Forces Air Navigation School, and to provide light cargo and personnel airlift support.

In constant demand at public, charity and military appearances, the Squadrons Pipes and Drums band has received international acclaim. Formed in 1954, the band has played throughout North America, Europe and England. In their fourth appearance, the band was honoured by being designated the 1994 featured band at the Scottish Highland Festival in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Whether it be through the professionalism displayed when conducting flight operations, or by showing the flag at public relations appearances, squadron members take pride in demonstrating the concept of Total Force in action.



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Presentation of 402 Squadron's New Colours by the Right Honourable Lt Gov Dumont.



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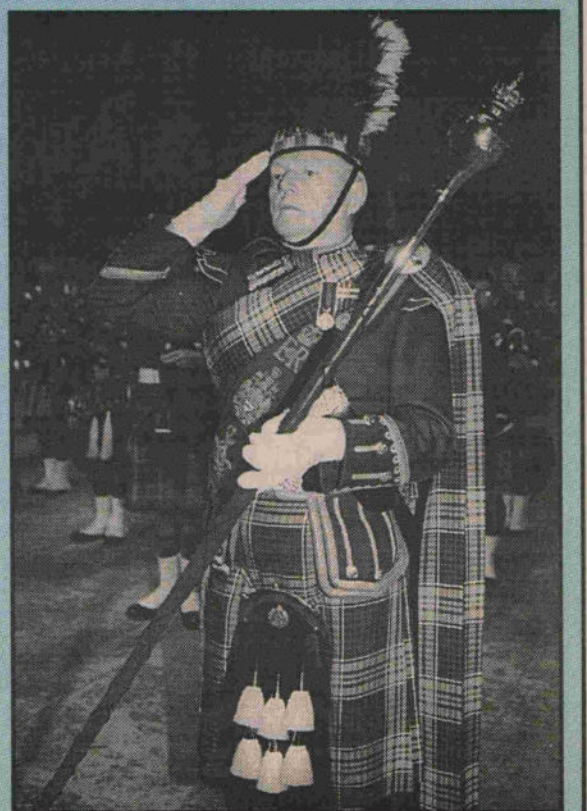
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Traditional music favourites on the program include: Lord of the Dance, Scotland the Brave, Heart of Oak, Black Bear, Amazing Grace, Highland Cathedral, Ode to Joy and the 1812 Overture.

Last years performance received rave reviews from a capacity audience. The tattoo is presented by the Royal Military Institute of Manitoba as a dual Salute To Our Veterans and a Salute to our Manitoba Military Floodbusters.

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Change of Command at Air Command Band

On Wednesday 10 September 1997 a unique Change of Command ceremony for the Air Command Band took place in Building 21 at CFB Winnipeg North. This cer-

emony was to mark the Change of Command from Major Gaetan Bouchard to Captain Alain Pineault. The reviewing officer was the Wing Commander, Colonel

Watt. The change of command ceremony in the Air Command Band featured the passing of the conductors baton from the officer relinquishing command to the officer assuming command. The podium was first taken by Major Gaetan Bouchard and he conducted "A Scottish Rhapsody" for his final performance as Commanding Officer of the Air Command Band. The baton was then officially passed to Captain Alain Pineault. For his first performance as Commanding Officer of the Air Command Band, Captain Pineault selected a concert piece entitled "Symphonic Gershwin".

After the performance and



Major Gaetan Bouchard conducting the Air Command Band for a final time.

official passing of the baton, speeches were delivered by Colonel Watt, Major Bouchard, and Captain Pineault.

Major Bouchard is posted to Ottawa where he will assume duties as the Commanding Officer of The Central Band of the Canadian Forces.

Captain Alain Pineault has been the Deputy Commanding Officer of the Air Command Band for the past year. During this time Alain and his wife Gaetane have become active members of the military and civilian community of Winnipeg.



Captain Alain Pineault conducting the Air Command Band for the first time as Commanding Officer.

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Battle of Britain creates local hero

Continued from last issue

By Chris Charland, Associate Air Force Historian

On the 21st of September, the three squadrons based at RAF Station Northolt, Middlesex (No.s 303 Polish, 229 R.A.F. and No.1 (RCAF) Squadron) commenced operations under the Wing concept. On the 22nd an invasion alert was sounded, but nothing came of it. The routine continued with further victories and losses. Badly mauled, the daily ordeal of battle was very taxing on the pilots and ground crew. Fatigue plagued the unit as they were almost continuously airborne. Mercifully, on the 7th of October 1940, No. 1 Squadron engaged the enemy for the last time during the Battle of Britain. The unit was headed north to Prestwick, Scotland for a rest and re-grouping. While there, the only operational unit activity was coastal patrol of the Clyde River approaches. Just prior to the departure of No.1 Fighter Squadron from Northolt, the King awarded the *Distinguished*

Flying Cross to Squadron Leader Ernie McNabb, Flight Lieutenant G.R. McGregor, and Flying Officer B.D. Dal Russel.

Canadian fighter pilot becomes a household name:

Johnnie Kent of Winnipeg Manitoba. The legendary pilot who had been a pre-war test pilot at Farnborough, was an R.A.F flight commander with No. 303 Polish Squadron flying Hawker Hurricanes. He singlehandedly took on 40 Germans the first of October 1940, for which he won a *Distinguished Flying Cross*. No. 303 Squadron was the highest scoring unit of the Royal Air Force during the Battle of Britain. Kentski (as his Polish friends called him) went on to become Wing Commander of three Polish squadrons. He is credited with 13 confirmed kills, two probables and three damaged. Kent stayed in the R.A.F. until 1952, retiring as a Group Captain and once again taking up the dangerous career of a test pilot. His decorations include the *Distinguished Flying Cross* and *Bar, Virtuti Militari* (Polish medal for valour).



S/L Johnnie "Kentski" Kent, CO of No. 303 Polish Squadron.

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Greetings to everyone from the Flying Tigers Swim Club. With the season under way, this year to date there are 39 swimmers registered with the club. The kids have been very busy in the pool, learning how to better their strokes. Another very obvious change is how, in one month, the swimmers have all become much quicker. The pre-competitive swimmers have certainly done their fair share of training. A month ago some swimmers could barely make one length of the pool, now the majority are swimming a lot longer and their

strokes are developing very nicely.

With our first swim meet coming up, the Competitive swimmers are putting forth their best effort so they can show the Manitoba swim community just why they are called the Flying Tigers. There is no doubt we may be a small club, but we certainly have the team spirit and the talent to show off.

It was great to see our head coach back for a few practices. Unfortunately he has been lost to his JLC course in Borden ON and won't be back till Nov. While he was on the deck he could always be heard giving advice and encouragement to the swimmers and parents. Now that he has left town, the other

coaches are left to direct the swimmers - and a very excellent job they're doing. Remember Roger...you need more work on your uppers.

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Enquête

Conformément à l'article 248 du Code canadien du travail, M. Lawrence MacAulay, ministre fédéral du Travail, a nommé M. Stephen Kelleher, c.r., de Vancouver en Colombie-Britannique pour qu'il mène une enquête sur l'industrie de la manutention du grain et, plus particulièrement, pour qu'il fasse des recommandations relativement à l'abrogation, à la modification, au remplacement ou au maintien du Règlement de 1979 sur la durée du travail des agents et directeurs d'élevateurs régionaux. M. Kelleher passera en revue l'emploi des personnes faisant partie de la catégorie d'employés appelés directeurs d'élevateurs régionaux ou agents d'élevateurs régionaux ainsi que de leurs adjoints et examinera notamment leurs fonctions et responsabilités.

Dans le cadre de son enquête, M. Kelleher recevra des mémoires et tiendra des audiences publiques. Il s'efforcera de déterminer :

- si l'application, sans modification, des dispositions des articles 169 et 171 du Code canadien du travail relatives à la durée du travail a ou aurait pour effet,
 - soit de nuire indûment à l'intérêt des employés;
 - soit de nuire de façon importante à l'exploitation des établissements industriels appelés élevateurs régionaux;
- si ces employés doivent faire l'objet d'une dérogation à l'application de l'article 174 du Code canadien du travail (majoration pour heures supplémentaires).

VOUS ÊTES INVITÉS à faire connaître votre opinion à M. Kelleher. Les audiences publiques auront lieu :

Le 14 novembre 1997, à Calgary, en Alberta, au centre des congrès de Calgary, 120, 9^e avenue Sud-Est, Calgary (Alberta) T2G 0P3.

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Les personnes qui désirent soumettre un mémoire à M. Kelleher doivent le faire avant le 31 octobre 1997 et celles qui désirent faire un exposé à l'audience doivent envoyer un avis écrit à cet effet avant cette même date.

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Westwin Community Centre, Saturday, October 25th
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To view the lampshade, please drop by the Military Resource Centre on Doncaster or the Westwin Community Centre Office.



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)

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Westwin Children's Centre, Monday mornings, 9:30-11:00 a.m.
\$2.00 per family per week.

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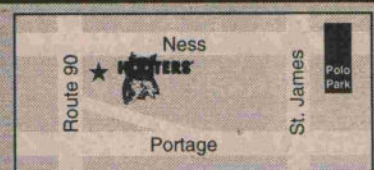
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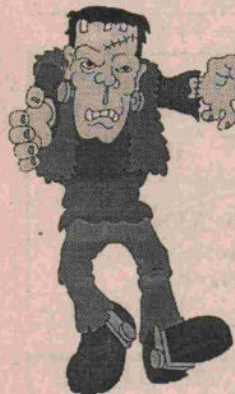
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