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MFRC Daycare opens its doors



The MFRC Child Care Centre proudly opened its doors for business on Friday, January 14 with their Grand Opening Ceremony. Colonel Watt, Commander of 17 Wing was on hand to perform the official ribbon cutting duties along with Laurie Johnson, Chairperson of the MFRC Board of Directors.

Representatives from all Squadrons of 17 Wing, 17 Wing's Honourary Colonel, Colonel Ben Van Ruiten, members of 2 PFCLI and an entourage of dignitaries were treated to a tour of the new facility while listening to the talented members of the Air Command Band. Gail Provinciano - Lippins, Daycare



Captain Priestman and CWO Smith check out some of the new equipment at the Child Care Centre.

the centre and its staff into the daycare community. Maureen Kellerman, representing Military Family Services (NDHQ) offered words of praise to all the people that worked together to bring this community project to completion.

The planning for the centre began in March 1998, when questionnaires were distributed to the military community to determine whether a military initiated daycare was needed. An overwhelmingly favourable response to a new child care centre put the project wheels into motion. The centre falls under the auspices of the MFRC Children's Program Coordinator, Wendy



Colonel Watt is presented with a "Plaque of Appreciation" for his outstanding support throughout the child care centre project. Making the presentation are: (Left) Lois Johnson - Director of the MFRC Child Care Centre and Wendy Richardson - MFRC Children's Program Coordinator.

Coordinator for St. James, and Pat Wege, the Executive Director of the Manitoba Child Care Association, officially welcomed



Colonel Watt offers a congratulatory handshake to Mr. Don Brennan, Executive Director of the MFRC for a job well done.

Richardson, but is self-sustaining aside from annual building operating and maintenance costs.

The centre is now accepting applications for full and part time child care for children 6 months - 12 years. To arrange a tour of the facility, or to find out more information please call Lois Johnson, the Centre's Director at 853-3626.



Members of the Air Command Band entertain guests at the Grand Opening of the new MFRC Child Care Centre.



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VOXVIEWS

A world war on water

by Major CM Walton-Simm
Managing Editor

As we move into the new millennium, the world is poised to make critical decisions about water. Apart from the deliberate pollution of water systems by those who remain indifferent to the disastrous results, the harm done to water so far has been largely unintentional and reactive. However, forces are currently at work to make water a private commodity to be sold and traded on the open market, controlled by transnational corporations and harnessed to the use of private capital through global trade and investment treaties. If we do nothing to stop it, this will be the devastating future of the world's water.

In order for all communities and governments around the world to develop the kind of action plan that is needed, agreement must first be reached on a set of guiding principles and values:

- water belongs to the earth and all its living creatures;
- water should be left where it is, wherever possible;
- water must be conserved for all time;
- polluted water must be reclaimed;
- water is best protected in natural watersheds;
- water is a public trust to be guarded by all levels of government;
- an adequate supply of clean water is a basic human right;
- the best advocates for water are local communities and citizens;
- the public must participate as an equal partner with government in water protection; and
- economic globalization is not water-sustainable.

Increasing water scarcity and world-wide destruction of the health of the aquatic ecosystem are creating a global water crisis. The consumption of water is doubling every 20 years - more than twice the rate of the increase in human population. By the year

2025, as much as two-thirds of the world's population could face severe water shortages. The World Bank says, "the wars of this new century will be about water."

Global corporations and financial institutions believe they have the answer - the privatizing and commodifying of the world's water. Every year, they hold a global water summit where industry leaders rub shoulders with influential politicians and thinkers to advance their mutual interests. In Canada, which holds over 20% of the world's freshwater supplies, the push is on to get in on the ground floor of this business opportunity. Unfortunately, in a commercially traded water exchange, those who really need the water would be the least likely to receive it. Inevitably, water hauled by tankers to faraway destinations would be available only to the wealthy in those markets. Exporting water only to the people who could afford it in the developing world would not only

be unfair, but would also reduce the political pressure to find real, sustainable and equitable solutions to the water crisis.

Canada needs legislation to prohibit the large-scale export of water by tanker or diversion. As well, government must realize that because NAFTA does not explicitly exempt water, it give US corporations 'national treatment' rights to our water once any Canadian company is granted an export permit.

Fair and workable long-term solutions may be possible if we maintain water under public ownership and control. Sharing water on a short-term basis could be arranged while efforts are made to restore the water health and independence of the receiving regions. But this kind of resolution will not be feasible if the privatization of the world's water continues to go unchallenged. Corporations would never allow a non-profit water transfer system to be established.



During an official visit to Kosovo by the Governor General of Canada, she honored Cpl Wilson, a member of 17 Wing SAMP Sqn and several other CF members by presenting them with their NATO Medals. The parade was held in the main aircraft hangar at Camp KRWU (Kosovo Rotary Wing Aviation Unit).



Scout Master and founder of the 1st Kosovo Scout Troop, Cpl Wilson presented the Governor General, who is Chief Scout of Canada, with a Scout Crest from his troop.

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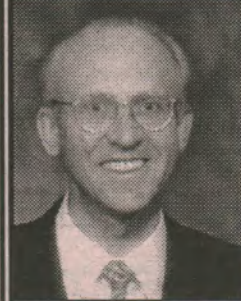
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Chinthe Bits

By Sgt B.D. Cornish
435 Flight Engineer

Well Y2K is here and the bug didn't bite. It's strange for Winnipeg bugs not to bite. It turns out that my computer calendar is actually good until the year 2099.

As I am writing this I got word our chief is out soaking up the sun in Yellowknife. Reports say he is trying to figure out angles how he can stay up there. So far they are up to two props, a fuel leak and something with the landing gear.

This summer there is going to be a bit of a change in personnel around the flight engineer section, Sgt J.C. Smith tells us he is off to Cornwall to become an air traffic controller

for a living. He said, "I just can't wait until I can tell those of you flying around out there just where to go". Well, good luck J.C. and go easy on the holds, OK?

As far as Capt Wichell is concerned I have heard he is going to be allowed to drive the airplane again instead of the scheduling desk. Poor Capt Witchell suffered an injury after a scuffle with a Flight Engineer on the squash courts in Thule. Remember, Capt Witchell, next time remember to dodge. Sgt Blanchett, for you, don't forget to look down. "Squash" is just the name of the game.

The long range trainer returned the other day and was apparently a great success, I don't really know what went

on, but some of those who were on the trainer are a bit tight lipped as to the goings on. All I got out of them was St. Martin's has a nude beach Trinidad is nice, and the food in Costa Rica was good. Hmm...Maybe I'll leave that one alone.

This week saw some visitors from down under. An Australian 707 crew dropped by to say hi for the weekend. There were a few familiar faces in the bunch that we had met in Kuwait in 1988. The lucky bunch is off for Whitehorse and then Alaska before they turn South for home. One was heard to say "4 balmy you've got to be joking".

In the past week the news has reported science is on the verge of what could be the

greatest discovery yet. It seems that they (the scientists) are within five to ten years of a new treatment that would double or triple the human life span. So far it works on mice.

I pondered how this would effect military service if people could live to the age of, say, 160 as has been reported. Would those who sign on the dotted line when they join sign for the 60 or 80 year plan? Would you become eligible for IPS at 45 years in? Compulsory retirement age could be raised to 110. When you retired you could look back at your military career after say, 90 years, and four postings, the shortest being 20 years. People who fly could routinely log 45000 flying hours in a career. Your pension



could be indexed before you got out. Where do you put the sixth clasp to your CD? What would be the Treasury Board per diem rate be on a long-range trainer to Mars? Of course there is that little problem of the year 2099 when the computer calendar runs out. Who knows? Maybe we will all be wishing each other a happy twenty second century after all, while bouncing our great-great grand children on our knees.

The first postage stamp: The Penny Black

Before 1840 there were no postage stamps as we know them today. The addressee was responsible for payment, which varied depending upon the weight and the distance carried. Unfortunately, the addressee often refused to accept the letter and to make payment (but often received the intended message by reading the code in the address). The system was inefficient and expensive.



the addition of elaborately engraved patterns on the stamp, the aim was to prevent forgery. The stamps were not divided by perforations; postal clerks or customers had to cut or tear them apart. And no country name was printed on the stamp (there were no others, after all), a practice that continues to this day in Britain.

The stamps were first sold on May 1, 1840, and were valid for use on May 6, although some were used before that date.

The illustrations are of a Penny Black and a stamp in a series honouring Sir Rowland Hill that was issued in 1979 on the centenary of his death.

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A Military Wife's Testimonial

by MWO Brian McKenelley
CSM B Coy, 2 PPCLI

Recently while in Wainwright Alberta on a course, I was aimlessly browsing through some old magazines on the bookshelf of the SR NCO Qtrs and was intrigued to find an article about a military family and their move to Shilo.

As the talk around the 2nd Bn is the possibility of the unit moving to Shilo, I found her journey interesting in the way she shared her experience through a poem that goes like this...

Shilo Arrival
The car turns a corner, stops.
You get out
not knowing whether to sigh with relief
or gasp with horror. The wide
flat emptiness of space
is all you survey; nothing here,

tears well up.
For now, you are oblivious to the sky
pouring like an ocean its gentle blueness
foamed with cloud-waves.
You can't see the unbroken fields
that flood around
this space: the span of grass &
flower, colours that buzz
and multiply.
And the wind - you are deaf to its
whine-twang-hum
on telephone wires that stretch to
the prairie's rim.
Your heart is fragile as a wild fawn,
caught in a thicket of spruce and
pine
or stranded alone on a sand dune.

You are barely holding on, then
somebody mentions
the winter, its Arctic breath pressing
upon the crusted land for interminable months.
Tears continue until
one moment the fierce light
shocks, pulls you in
as it rises from the plains, unfurls
across the sky like an open invitation.
Your eyes enlarge - arrival.
by Joan Bond

This poem is from a magazine called the PERSPECTIVE - Family Focus, Winter 1998/99. By The Canadian Forces Personnel Support Agency.

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The Supply Line

Bar coding & supply

by Maj D Miller
WSupO

In just 26 years, the ubiquitous stripes have changed our daily lives and even the way in which we do business. But it really began long before the 1974 demonstration in Ohio. A Westinghouse engineer named John Kermode patented the first bar code in 1929. It was invented, says Researcher Sprague Ackley, for the company to keep track of electricity bills but there is no evidence that it was ever used. Later, primitive bar code systems identified rail cars and library books in the 1960s, but in a relatively limited scope. The first application that was real was the Universal Product Code (UPC) symbol in supermarkets.

The modern day era of the bar code began in Troy, Ohio on June 26, 1974. A 10-pack of Wrigley's Juicy Fruit chewing gum was the first item to be scanned in a supermarket - the Smithsonian is now in possession of the pack. The gum purchase was made in the full glare of a publicity machine. It was a big deal, for bar codes to be successful they required a great deal of agreement between people who generally don't agree - suppliers, distributors, manufacturers, and retailers. Getting the public involved was part of the master plan.

That first pack of gum bore an UPC, the standard 12-digit bar code we have all come to take for granted. But there are at least a half-dozen other forms of bar code for specialized purposes, including some that can contain more than a kilobyte of data in letters as well as in numbers. The Universal Product Code has revolutionized some key aspects of society, such as how people shop, where they shop, and how items are marketed.

So what about this UPC - the standard bar code contains a 12-digit number "spelled out" in vertical bars and spaces and repeated in human-readable figures. The first six digits identify the manufacturer; the next five identify the product. The final digit is what is called a "check digit," obtained by manipulating the first 11.

The bar code relies on the relative widths of its spaces and bars. The thinnest bar (or space) is one unit wide while the widest is four units. Combinations of spaces and bars in different widths represent numbers. So, for instance, a figure 3 is given in a UPC symbol by a one-unit space, a four-unit bar, a one-unit space, and a one-unit bar.

There is one complication: although the pattern is the same - 1-4-1-1- for a 3 - numbers on the right of the bar code reverse the roles of spaces and bars. Confused. So, if a bar code is 00300 000300, the figure 3 on the left is space-bar-space-bar, while the one on the right is bar-space-bar-space, but the relative widths will be the same. Separating the two sides will be a five-element code, all single units, consisting of a space, a bar, a space, another bar and another space.

Each UPC symbol also starts and stops with a bar-space-bar code (all single units). There is one more complication: many grocery items use what are called zero-suppressed numbers, in which four zeros are removed. These eight-digit numbers are used for small items, where space is at a premium.

The modern "big-box" stores would not be possible without the bar code. The modern supermarket has expanded both physically and in terms of product selection, only because bar codes have made it possible to track goods - this is the same with the Supply Depots and much of the clothing end of supply. In the 1970s, a typical supermarket may have carried 9,000 products. It would have closed every so often to take inventory, box by box and can by can. Today, a typical store has 40,000 products. When the product's bar code is scanned at the checkout, a central computer checks the price and flashes it back to the cash register. Changing prices is easy and so is keeping track of what is on the shelves. So what has been the impact? Well according to the Uniform Code Council Inc., which administers the bar code system, it is estimated that the US grocery industry saved \$1.4B a year in 1975. Net benefits annually are now about 5.7% of grocery sales or \$17B/year.

Sources say that bar codes are still only used in approximately 15% of the places they could be used. In the late 1980s, Entomologist Stephen Buchmann of the Carl Hayden Bee Research Center in Arizona was studying the pollination patterns of the honeybee. The problem was that one bee looks like another. Keeping track of them was next to impossible. Dr Buchmann thought of bar codes. Intermec Technologies Corp. invented a new bar code just for the bees - one so tiny it could be placed on a bee's back without disturbing its abil-

ity to fly or to gather pollen. To ensure that the bees punched their time clock a special entrance to the hive was designed so that the bees were forced to display their backs to a laser reader. Up to that point entomologists had very limited information about how many foraging trips a bee makes per day as they age, or on different crops. After the bar code research, researchers had little dossiers on individual bees. The results were surprising: Some bees would make 4 trips a day while others made over 20 - basically Type A and Type B bees.

Supply presently employs bar code technology in several places and is looking for still others. The future of bar codes is not limited. Researchers at the Smithsonian foresee the day when microwave ovens will read a bar code on a frozen meal and cook it automatically, or when refrigerators will track best-before dates printed on groceries.

UPDATES ON THE SCP -

The following is an update on the SCP Industry Day held in Ottawa 8 Feb. The day was composed of informational session with briefings on: procurement, site visits, how DND arrived at its business case, IM/IT technology and how it applies to the SCP project, and all of the systems that DND presently employs or will employ i.e. CFSS Upgrade and the MIMS programs.

Attending companies were: ABT Logistics, ADGA Group, AEI, AMS Canada, AMTEK Engineering, Andersen Consulting, ATCO Frontec, BLJC, Bombardier, CFN consultants, CGI, Computer Sciences Corp, AP Technologies, Dynamic Global Solutions, Ed Hare Management, EDS Systemhouse, Exval Consulting, Hill&Knowlton, Honeywell, IBM Canada, Intermec Technologies, KPMG, Kuehne & Nagel, LGS, Menlo Logistics, Mincom, Oerlikon, Price Waterhouse Cooper, Quality Control International, Raytheon, Robins Aerospace, Ryder Integrated Logistics, SAIC Canada, SAP Canada, Schenker, Seagulf Naval Logistics, Tibbett& Britten Group, United Vanlines, Valcom Limited, Vitran Corp Inc.

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One item that was explained was that all Parties would have access to the same info. Site visits will be standardized and controlled. No extraordinary visits outside the schedule which is agreed to. All personnel will stay with their group.

It appears that at the end of the day there were probably only 2 or 3 legiti-

mate contenders for the contract. There was much interest from consulting firms but that they would only be involved after the primary contractor was identified. Consortiums would likely be established because of the huge scope of activities carried out by the Supply Chain.

Embedding was not discussed in any detail. They all seemed to be quite satisfied with the way the Draft Request for Proposal was presented to companies on the street. So that's it for now.

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Part Three - The Real Estate Column

Selling your home

by David Weir BA, CD

As mentioned in Part Two of this series, your home is normally the largest investment you will ever sell. Therefore, it makes sense to educate yourself as to the most effective manner in which to sell your residence. After all, you work long and hard to build this equity. So why not spend a few minutes to best prepare yourself for the sale of your home. A few minutes now may go a long way to keep more disposable income in your pocket. Given that the equity in your home is built with after-tax dollars and that any profits in your principal residence are tax-free, why not keep as much of your money as possible?

This series of real estate articles has been written to assist those homeowners who are contemplating the sale of their residence. All of the articles in this series, as well as a series regarding "Buying a Home", can be obtained via the Internet at www.quinterealtor.com, or by contacting the author as mentioned below. In this third part of a four part series, I will discuss the contract between you and your Realtor - also known as the Listing Agreement.

The Listing Agreement (LA) is a contract between the homeowner and the real estate brokerage to sell the home. The broker, in turn, authorizes

his Sales Representatives (Realtors) to sell the home. Chances are you will never meet the broker but, instead, you will deal directly with the Realtor.

The LA performs three basic functions. First, it establishes the agency relationship between the broker and the homeowner. Most importantly, it outlines the limits within which the broker may act. For example, it states how long the contract between the broker and homeowner will last. Secondly, it provides the details of your home. These details provide other Realtors and prospective buyers with information that will assist them in determining if your property is what they are looking for. For example, is the garage attached or detached? These details are particularly important to a Multiple Listing Service (MLS) listing because the buyer's Realtor may work for another company and may not have ever seen your home. Finally, the LA provides the framework for an initial offer from a prospective buyer. For example, when an offer is submitted the legal description and list of items to be included with the property will be based on the LA. Proofread carefully!

From these three basic functions the form itself takes shape. The LA form is usually comprised of a number of

components. Some of these include:

The contract between the owner and the broker. This is where the specifics of the contract are indicated. For example, the amount of commission payable is spelled out, the street address of the property is noted, the effective date of the listing, and, of course, appropriate signatures, witnesses, and copies to all signatories are needed.

The details of the property. Specifically, the size and number of rooms, directions to the property, lot and house size, easements, encroachments, things to be left with or taken from the house at the time of sale (fixtures and chattels), your preferred possession date, and perhaps most importantly, any other remarks. This is the easy-to-read narrative part of the form and quite often the first thing prospective buyers look at. Hook them here!

As a sub-component of the details portion of the LA, many real estate boards are asking homeowners to complete what is commonly known as a Vendor Property Information Statement (VPIS). Quite often this is a check the box style document that the homeowner completes and signs. With this form, the homeowner is disclosing anything he/she may be aware

of, but may not be readily apparent to the potential buyer. For example, is the lot subject to flooding, are there any easements over the property, are there any structural problems with the home etc? Quite often homeowners are reluctant to complete the VPIS. Keep in mind, if this form is not completed, a potential buyer may be wary of making an offer. Furthermore, if an offer does come forward, it could be conditional on you completing a VPIS that is satisfactory to the buyer. Completing this form may also prevent you from being sued later, in that the new owner cannot claim he/she was not made aware of an actual/potential problem with the property.

The final component of the LA is the Mortgage Verification Form. This allows the broker to confirm the mortgage details, if there is indeed a mortgage on the property. Buyers may be more interested in your property if there are attractive terms or rates on the existing mortgage. For example, the mortgage is assumable and it is at a good interest rate. You may also wish to port this mortgage to your next residence - if that is permitted by your lending institution.

The LA has many additional components and sub-components to those

listed above. However, given the space available, only the important major components have been discussed here. The thing to remember is to read and understand what you are signing. This is particularly critical in the contract and VPIS portion of the LA.

With this third installment of the series completed, you will have a better idea of what is involved in the hiring of a Realtor and with the nuances of a Listing Agreement. The next and final edition of the series will discuss "Dealing with an Offer". This part of selling your home is often the most stressful for the homeowner. Those of you who continue to educate yourself in what to expect in the sales cycle will suffer less stress and be able to remain more calm throughout the process.

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Canadian Forces personnel assistance fund

Education Assistance Loan Program

The Canadian Forces has offered an Education Assistance Loan Program to assist service and former members and their dependants with costs of post secondary education. This program offers low interest loans of \$1,200, \$1,500, \$2,000 or \$2,500 per student, per year, up to a maximum of \$10,000 lifetime per student.

To be eligible, the serving or former member must have served in the Canadian Army, after 1st October 1946, or in the Canadian Forces, after 31 January 1968, and have a minimum of FIVE years Regular Force military service. Selection may be based on family income, years of service and individual family circumstances.

Loans are repaid by the member over a twelve or twenty four month period beginning in September of the year in which the loan is granted; however, the payment of a subsequent loan regarding a student will not commence until the previous loan is paid out. The

repayment schedule including service charges is as follows:

AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY REPAYMENT 12 MONTH	MONTHLY REPAYMENT 24 MONTH
\$1,200.00	\$101.09	\$ 51.05
\$1,500.00	\$126.36	\$ 63.81
\$2,000.00	\$168.48	\$ 85.08
\$2,500.00	\$210.60	\$106.35

Application forms are available from Canadian Forces Base Financial Counsellors, district offices of Veterans Affairs Canada, and the Provincial Command offices of the Royal Canadian Legion. They may also be obtained by contacting the CFPAF office at 245 Cooper Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K2P 0G2, telephone (613) 996-3094.

The deadline for submissions is 30 June 2000. No late submissions will be considered.

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Pour être éligible le demandeur doit compter un minimum de CINQ ans de service dans la force régulière, soit dans l'Armée canadienne, après le 1er octobre 1946, ou dans les Forces canadiennes, après le 31 janvier 1968. La sélection peut être basée sur le revenu familial, les années des services ainsi que toutes situations exceptionnelles dans la famille.

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d'un même étudiant ne débutera pas tant que le premier prêt ne sera pas remboursé en entier. Les remboursements mensuels sont tel qu'indiqué ci-dessous:

MONTANT DU PRÊT	REMBOURSEMENT MENSUEL 12 MOIS	REMBOURSEMENT MENSUEL 24 MOIS
1 200,00 \$	101,09 \$	51,05 \$
1 500,00 \$	126,36 \$	63,81 \$
2 000,00 \$	168,48 \$	85,08 \$
2 500,00 \$	210,60 \$	106,35 \$

Les formules de demande sont

disponibles auprès des conseillers financiers des Bases militaires, des bureaux d'Anciens combattants du Canada, et des bureaux régionaux de commandement de la Légion royale canadienne. On peut aussi se les procurer en s'adressant à la CAPFC, au 245 rue Cooper, Ottawa, Ontario, K2P 0G2, téléphone 613 996-3094.

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To the Editor:

"It takes a village to raise a child."

I am responding to M. Nielsen's letter to the editor dated January 2000. I feel that Nielsen criticized both parents and professional childcare unfairly.

Today's families are dual income earners. That's simply a fact of life, not necessarily a necessity, but certainly the reality. According to a Winnipeg Sun article (July

26, 1999) there are 198,000 children in Manitoba under the age of 12, and 131,000 of these children have a mother in the work-force. Women have valuable contributions to make to this world. Why should they have to choose between motherhood and career?

Working mothers do not compromise their parenting role by pursuing employment outside the home. My oldest daughter was just 3 1/2 months old when a unique career

opportunity was presented to me and she was enrolled in quality childcare.

I was fortunate to have found a daycare located in the same building where I worked. I had lunch with my daughter every day and made occasional visits throughout the day. It always amazed me to see her interact with the other infants and her caregivers. I could have stayed home with her and gushed endless attention on her, but no amount of attention or toys could equal the social interaction she received from her peers, or the early development expertise she received from her caregivers.

Neilsen seemed troubled by the very philosophy of daycare. Daycare is not simply a babysitting service. Today's childcare centres are committed to a program of activities to promote the physical, social, emotional and intellectual development of children. At

least two-thirds of childcare staff must have completed Early Childhood Education (a two-year program) and demonstrated their skills in a closely monitored practicum. The Child Day Care Office visits all centres several times a year to observe, evaluate and provide consultation.

Many studies have been done over the last 10 years to determine the effects of childcare on children. The Swedish study (Anderssen, 1992) continues to be the primary reference for both the long term and short term effects of childcare. The study looked at families in two cities of different social and economic factors and monitored them as they moved from childcare into school. Anderssen showed that the earlier a child entered a quality childcare program, the better they did in school compared with their peers that received home care or only a small

amount of professional childcare. The study showed that by the age of 13, students that were enrolled in daycare before the age of one had marks 19% higher than their peers who had not attended daycare. For those who entered childcare at the age of two, their marks were 11% better than their peers.

Now I'm a stay-at-home mom with two daughters. Both attend good quality childcare programs part-time, including the MFRC Childcare Centre. My husband and I do our very best to prepare our kids for the complex world they will live in and we recognize that we cannot do this task alone. It really does take a village to raise a child and we feel fortunate that today's quality childcare programs are helping us give our kids the very best.

Sincerely,
Val Laferrière

17 Wg Ops Situation Report 31 JAN 00 - 06 FEB 00

OPERATION	COUNTRY	PERS DEPL
Op Calumet	Egypt	1
Op Echo	Italy	5
Op Danaca	Golan Heights	14
Op Kinetic	Kosovo	11
Op Palladium	Bosnia	1
CFS Alert	Nunavut	2
1 CAD/INDIV Taskings*		2
CF Incremental Tasks**		0
General Tasks***		0
MAMS Tasks****		5
TOTAL PERS DEPLOYED		41

* 1 CAD/INDIV TASKS - AIRFIELD FIRE FIGHTER SUPPORT 5 WG (1), MTAP CRSE
- PPO CORNWALLIS (1), MAMS TASKS - OP PALLADIUM - EDMONTON (5).

Dear Editor

Few issues provoke more heated debate among mothers than that of the "Working vs Stay at Home Mom" scenario. I'm sure even more tempers flared after the recent Voxair submission concerning the article (A Day at The Centre as an infant). I know mine did.

I'm fortunate to have been in a situation where I could stay home with my three young children and as an infantry wife, the stability of having one parent at home was necessary. In our case, even if I had wanted to return to work... who can afford licensed childcare for 3 infants??

I disagree however, with the author's point "They say they can't afford to have one parent stay home with the child. Rarely is this true". Where have you been? Welcome to the face of the new Canadian Forces whose fabric is made up single parent families; members who join in their mid 30's with 2 or 3 children: two-service member families and a military whose pay raises have not yet met up with the rate of inflation. Military families are already doing without, why do you think Quality of Life initiatives have been given such a high priority?

For many parents finding childcare is a guilt-ridden and stressful process. But a nec-

essary one. The new MFRC Child Care Centre offers parents the very best of quality, licensed child care. Their professional staff understand the demands of the military lifestyle and are working with families to facilitate their childcare requirements in any way possible. We all want the best for our children and every family has their own unique situation with their own personal set of priorities. Their choice is exactly that, "their choice". As a stay at home mom, I don't sit in judgement of their decision, and neither quite frankly, should you.

Sincerely,
S. Bruce

17 Wing Admin Branch Honors and Awards Ceremony - 26 January 2000

On January 26, 2000, 17 Wing Administration Branch presented medals and expressed appreciation to its members in a ceremony presided over by LCol R.J. Palmer, W Admin O. LCol Palmer being a recipient himself, received his CD2 from 17 Wing Commander, Col Watt. Congratulations to all.



LCol R.J. Palmer, W Admin O receives his CD2 from Col Watt, 17 W Comd for 32 years of dedicated service.



Capt. R.D. Tetz, W Grnd Trg O received his CD2 for 32 years of dedicated service.



WO R.C. Loraas, W Pers received his CD1 for 22 years of dedicated service.



Sgt R. R. Skrypchuk, W Pers received his CD for 12 years of dedicated service.



LS M.L. Cruise, W Hosp received her CD for 12 years of dedicated service.



Capt J.L. Hyatt, W Hosp received an appreciation certificate for her participation in Operation Persistence.



Lt A.D. Bruce, W Pers received a letter of appreciation and a Volunteer Appreciation Citation, for his participation in the 1999 Government of Canada Workplace Charitable Campaign.



2Lt R. Godlewski, W Pers Services received a letter of appreciation for her participation in the 1999 Government of Canada Workplace Charitable Campaign.



WO R.C. Loraas, W Pers received a letter of appreciation for his participation in the 1999 Government of Canada Workplace Charitable Campaign.

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Twice the Citizen Award

The Royal Military Institute of Manitoba established an award in 1999 for individuals who have distinguished lifetime achievements in both their military and civilian careers. This year the awards will be presented at the Royal Military Institute Ball at the Crowne Plaza on Saturday April 15th 2000.

The recipients of the award for 1999 were: The Honourable James Richardson, former bomber pilot, Minister of Defence and entrepreneur of note and the late Sir William Stephenson, the man called "Intrepid", fighter pilot and industrialist and Dr. Frank P. Davidson, Intelligence Officer RCAC, and Macro Engineer

The recipients for the year 2000 are: Lieutenant General G. Allan MacKenzie, CMM, OSJ, CD, KLJ former Commander of Canadian Armed Forces Air Command and President and the Chief Executive Officer of Gendis Inc. and the late Colonel James M. Dunwoody, DSO, DCM, ED, CD, former commanding Officer of the Fort Garry Horse and founder of J.M. Dunwoody Ltd. now BDO Dunwoody

Nominations are now being accepted for the year 2001 "Twice the Citizen Award". In addition to the name and address of a nominee (next of kin if deceased), nominations must be accompanied by detailed information in support of the candidate. A biography or curriculum vitae, newspaper or magazine articles, or letters of support outlining the achievements in both their military and civilian careers would be welcome.

Nominations for the year 2001 "Twice the Citizen Award", must be received by January 31st, 2001 and should be sent to: "Twice the Citizen Award", The Royal Military Institute (MB), Suite 188, PO Box 17000, Stn Forces, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3J 3Y5.

If you require further information on the award, please contact the Institute at the above address or phone 204-633-2445 or fax 632-5852

Lieutenant General George Allan MacKenzie, CMM, OSJ, CD, KLJ was born in Jamaica and is married to Valerie Ann Marchand and have two children, Richard and Barbara.

He was educated at Beckford and Smith's High School, Jamaica and Jamaica College and the RCAF Staff College in Toronto.

General MacKenzie, began his flying career with British West Indian Airways, then with the RCAF in the early 50's. With the RCAF, he did tours with 412 Transport Sqn, the Staff Directorate of Postings and Careers in Ottawa, then to 437 Transport Sqn. In Ottawa was a staff member, Director of Operations and Directorate of Equipment Requirements Air and later attended York University in Management Studies. In 1968 he was promoted Colonel and appointed Base Commander, CFB Greenwood, followed by a tour as Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations, Maritime Command HQ Halifax and subsequently promoted to

Brigadier General, Chief of Staff Operations, Maritime Command HQ. Then in 1975, appointed Chief of Air Doctrine and Operations. During his final tour, he was promoted to Major General and was the Deputy commander of Air Command, HQ in Winnipeg and finally Lieutenant General and Commander of Canadian Armed Forces Air Command until 1980, when he left the CF.

General MacKenzie then went on to a challenging civilian career. He is President and Chief Executive Officer of Gendis Inc., and Chairman and CEO of SAAN Stores Ltd., as well as Gendis Realty Inc.. He is the Past President and CEO of Gendis Inc. & Gendis Realty Inc. From 1993 - 1995, he was President, CEO and Chairman of the Executive Committee of Sony of Canada Ltd., and the Chair of the Executive Committee of SAAN Stores Ltd from 1988-1999. He serves as director for Gendis Inc., Sony of Canada Ltd. and Tundra Oil & Gas Ltd.

In addition to his corporate responsibilities, General MacKenzie serves in a number of organizations including: United Services Institute of Canada, Police Chiefs Research Foundation, Carleton University, Winnipeg 2000, the Canadian Corps of Commissioners, a member of the Judicial Council (Province of Manitoba), Business Council of Manitoba, Canadian Aeronautics & Space Institute, Past Director of Chauveo Resources Ltd., Indal Ltd, Winnipeg Business Development

Corporation, CJOB/CKIS-FM, and the Winnipeg Sun. He is Past Honorary National President of the RCAF Association and a former member of the Standard Council of Canada.

LGen MacKenzie truly meets the criteria of the "Twice the Citizen" Award and is a strong supporter of the Business and Military community in Canada.

Colonel James M. Dunwoody, DSO, DCM, ED, CD, was born in Belfast Ireland. He articulated in Chartered Accountancy and in 1911, sailed for Canada and settled in Winnipeg, Manitoba. When war broke out in August of 1914, he enlisted as a trooper in the Fort Garry Horse, then went on to Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) and served in France where he was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal. Later as a Lieutenant, with the Fort Garry Horse he won the Distinguished Service Order at Gattigny Wood, in what may have been the last cavalry charge of the war.

On return to Canada for demobilization, the Mayor of Winnipeg called on Dunwoody to play a key role on the side of law and order by organizing mounted troops in resolving the Winnipeg strike of 1919. He was later commissioned in the Fort Garry Horse as a Captain and eventually commanded the Regiment as Lieutenant Colonel. In 1938 he was appointed Commander of the 3rd Cavalry Brigade. During WW II, he was appointed President of the Regimental Funds Board in

Ottawa, then set up a system of accounting and financial control for the naval bases across Canada. He was appointed Colonel of the Regiment to the Fort Garry Horse from 1962 to 1968.

Earlier, in 1924, he married Nora E. Bell and had two children, Dermot and Shelagh Ann. In 1921 he opened a Chartered Accountancy office in Winnipeg, with one client. Later, as his business grew, he opened a Branch office in Toronto in 1943, registered as J.M. Dunwoody and Co. The firm expanded to include the bankruptcy unit as Dunwoodco Ltd., and the International firm of Lasser, Harwood, Banner and Dunwoody.

The firm spread across Canada. Later in 1961 it was extended to Britain and the US. The International firm was called Dunwoody, Robson, McGladrey and Pullen, and consisted of 48 firms in 47 countries.

As a truly Canadian firm, Dunwoody and Company has come a long way from that single client in Winnipeg in 1921. The firm in 1992 merged with BDO Ward Mallette to become BDO Dunwoody, with 70 offices in Canada.

Colonel James Dunwoody, in his article "The Soldier and the Businessman", written in 1936, reaffirmed that "the principles inculcated in training for military leadership will be found to be identical with those applied daily in business leadership".

The Colonel's life was truly an excellent example of the qualities of "Twice the Citizen"

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On behalf of the MFRC

we wish to extend our sincerest thanks
to everyone involved with the
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Without your dedication and support the
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Thank you!



New Extended Toy Lending Library Hours

Monday 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

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Friday 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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The Toy Lending Library is located
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MFRC Childcare Centre

Lois Johnson, Director - 837-3626

About the MFRC Childcare Centre

The centre is a non-profit, licensed childcare facility under the auspices of the MFRC. First priority will be given to children of military families, DND employees and Reservists. School age children who attend Strathmillan, Bannatyne, Golden Gate or Tache schools may be bussed to our centre through the school division.

Philosophies and Goals

Every child has the right to be treated with respect in a safe, secure and stimulating environment where they have the opportunity to develop physically, mentally, socially and emotionally through high quality and inclusive programming. The needs of the families are recognized and supported through the availability of full or part time care as well as care for children with special challenges. The centre must function not only as a care facility for children but also as a cooperative resource and support system for children, staff and parent members. Through ongoing communication, the MFRC Child Care Centre will become a viable and valued service of the community it serves.

Goals

- To support families and provide quality care for children.
- To respect each child for his/her unique qualities.
- To build self-concepts and individual strengths.
- To establish and maintain a safe and healthy environment.
- To recognize that families have different child care needs and accommodate those needs to the best of our ability.
- To offer a stimulating and inclusive program that fosters the development of the whole child.

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17 WING SPORTS

17 Wg Wpg wins basketball gold

17 Wg Wpg continued its dominance of Prairie Region sports into the new millennium, as the 17 Wg Wpg Basketball team defeated CFB Shilo to be crowned 2000 Prairie Region Basketball Champions on the 14-16 Jan @ 17 Wg Wpg. The 17 Wg basketball team went through round robin play undefeated with a 4-0 record allowing them to advance to the PR final. CFB Shilo gained the other spot in the final for the 2nd year in a row, finishing second with a 3-1 record after round robin play. Shilo advanced after narrowly defeating CFB Edmonton 79-73 in the last game of the round robin.

CFB Shilo came out flying in the final trying desperately to revenge last year's Prairie

Region 82-81 loss and their close 74-68 round robin loss to 17 Wg Wpg. But 17 Wg Wpg was not going to be denied as their size and power quickly took over Shilo's speed allowing them

to finish the half with a commanding 52-33 lead. In the second half, Wpg continued where they left off as every member contributed to the scoring. When the final buzzer sounded, 17 Wg Winnipeg's total team effort allowed them to rout CFB Shilo 99-60 in what was supposed to be a replay of last year's final. This is the 3rd year in a row that 17 Wg Wpg has won the PR Basketball Championship. The MVP of the tournament was most deservedly awarded to 17 Wg Winnipeg's MCpl Mike Jackson. The team has waited relentlessly for a year to get back to the CF National Basketball Championships 6-11 Feb 00 to avenge last years CF NTL Championships 83-79 heart-breaking championship final loss to CFB Esquimalt.



Back row (L-R): BGen Lucas, Capt Scott, Darryl Dawkins (Wpg Cyclone Head Coach), MCpl Jackson, Capt Harold. Middle row: Lt Murphy, Capt Burt, Maj Leeming, Sgt Patterson, Pte LaPointe, Cpl Simonsen, OCdt Worthy. Front row: Lt(N) Fitzpatrick.

17 Wg Wpg sweeps volleyball regionals

The 17 Wg Wpg Men's and Women's Volleyball teams defeated all opposition 21-23 Jan 00 @ Lipsett hall on their way to being declared 2000 PR Volleyball Champions and continuing 17 Wg Wpg's reputation of producing strong volleyball teams.

Both teams finished round robin play in 1st place with unblemished 4-0 records. In the playoffs, 17 Wg Wpg men defeated CFB Shilo 3-0 games to advance to the Men's PR final while in the women's semi-final, 17 Wg Wpg also defeated CFB Shilo 3-0 games to advance to the PR Women's final.

Despite having the PR Women's

Volleyball Championship split between the 2 rival teams, Winnipeg's quick start in the final against CFB Edmonton let everyone know that this would be their year. Their perseverance and patience paid off as they defeated CFB Edmonton 3-1 games to be declared 2000 PR Women's Volleyball team. The leadership qualities of 17 Wg Wpg's Cpl Kellie Smith helped her win MVP of the tournament.

The 17 Wg Wpg Men's team, defending CF National Volleyball Champions, continued to overpower their opposition defeating CFB Edmonton 3-0 games to win an

unprecedented 4th PR VB Championship in a row. The skill and poise of 17 Wg Wpg's Pte Kris Dukeshire helped him win MVP of the Men's tournament.

Both teams have advanced to the CF Ntl Volleyball Championships 20-25 Feb 00 @ CFB Borden. The 17 Wg Wpg Men's team will be gearing to defend their CF NTL VB Championship while the Women's team is aiming to revenge their 1998 CF NTL final loss. Congratulations to all the teams from 17 Wg Wpg on their outstanding performances and good luck at the CF National Championships!



Back row (L-R): Cpl Quinn, Cpl Hicks, Pte Dukeshire, Pte Dunsfield, Cpl Simonsen, Cpl Doucet, Capt Harold. Front Row: Pte Day, Maj Sturgeon.



Back row (L-R): Cpl Nobiss, Capt Home, Cpl Smith, Cpl Pratte, Cpl Christian, Capt Maude, WO Belzile (Coach). Front Row: Lt Lee, MCpl Benoit-Hinz, WO MacDonald, Cpl Moore.

Sports shorts

In Prairie Region sports, 17Wg Wpg has won Gold in 7 of the last 10 competitions. In the other 3, they won silver medals.

The basketball team picked up two volleyball players to help them win the Regionals-Cpl Simonsen and Capt Harold. When Capt Harold could not go to Nationals they picked up multi-talented Pte Dukeshire, a member of the CISM Volleyball team.

"A" Division I/S Hockey scoring championship is heating up between MCpl Southwell and Cpl Baker. As of 4 Feb 00, MCpl Southwell has a 2 point lead.

The annual WComd VB tourney will take place Fri 3

Mar @ Bldg 90. Challenges between teams have already started.

MWO Batchelor's rink (A1 Trg) won the WComd Curling Bospiel.

Members from the 17 Wg Ice Dogs hockey team participating in the "C" Division of the I/S Hockey are now practicing in preparation for the PR Hockey championships the 19-24 Mar @ CFB Edmonton. An ALL-STAR team will be picked from this tournament to represent the Prairie Region at the CF Invit 30 Apr- 5 May.

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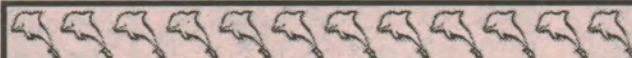
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Anyone interested in forming a 17 Wing computer Club
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gave of their time.

A new feature of the Library will be speakers of various topics.

11 March, 00 - Meteorology 2-3pm

Future topics include the Dangers of Strangers (in June).

Internet safety-parents and children are encouraged to attend (dates to be confirmed).

Music, crafts...among other topics. Any ideas please feel free to let us know.

Contact 17 Wing Recreational Library and for more information.

Drop by and check us out.

Presentation to 17 Wing

By Norman Clark

In appreciation of the magnificent support provided to them by 17 Wing during the building of, and later at the dedication and unveiling of the Garden of Memories, 500 (City of Winnipeg) Wing of the Air Force Association of Canada on the 27th January presented to Col Watt a print of an original painting by local artist Mr. Don Mackay.

The print is of the garden just after its unveiling, and included are 4 aircraft used in the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, namely the Tiger Moth, Harvard, Anson and Crane. In the clouds are seen the outlines of an aircrew in training and a Corporal groundcrew, emphasizing the teamwork that has been the backbone of the Air Force in all its 75 years. Making the presentation were members of the Garden of Memories committee, who thanked all members of 17 Wing particularly the Construction Engineering Squadron, Wing Chief Warrant Officer Lynda A Smith, and the Officers, NCO's and the air personnel who paraded on that 6th June 1999. Without their support the day would not have been as successful as it was. The committee wishes to thank all ranks for their professionalism, before, during and following the dedication. You were all instrumental in making our day.

Seen with Colonel Watt at the presentation from left to right, Mr. Chris Nielson (President 500 Wing), Mr. Bert Aldrich (Treasurer Garden of Memories committee) Mrs. Joan Whiston (Assistant) Mr. Jack Bessey (Co-Chairman Garden of Memories committee) Mrs. Irene Clark (Assistant) and Mr. Norman Clark

(Co-Chairman Garden of Memories committee).

The original painting will be presented to the North Shore Brevet

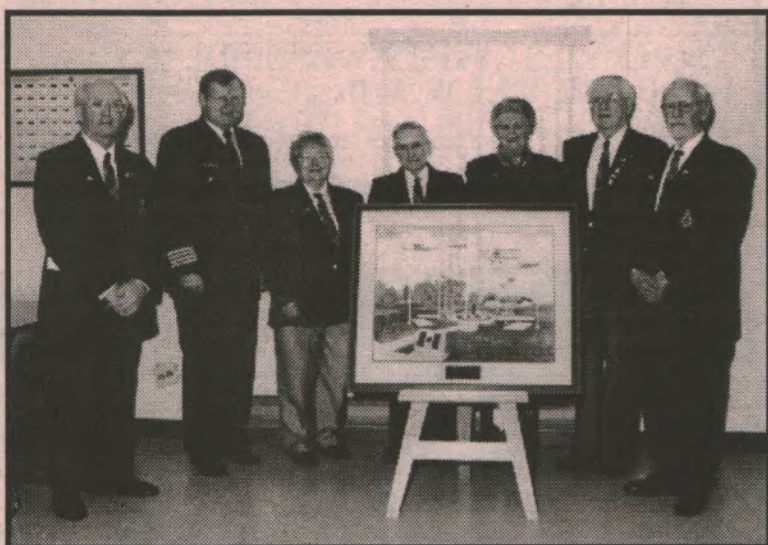
sum of money towards the project.

Previously on the 10th January a print was presented to Major General L.C. Campbell and

through him to 1 Canadian Air Division for their support of the Garden of Memories, and particularly to Mr. Don Pearsons and his staff in the Heritage and History Section, and Mr. Harry Brown and his staff in the Graphic Arts Section. The Garden of

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