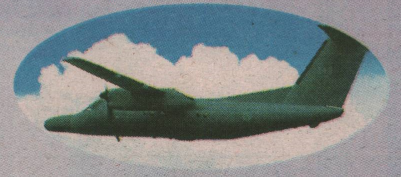




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A dose of Air Force History can fly a long way !!

By: Sgt M.A Simm, 17 Wing ARAF

After recently retiring from the CF, with 20 years in the 861 (Cook) trade, I was given the opportunity of serving with 17 Wing Air Reserve Augmentation Force (ARAF). Although my career as a Cook was in the Air Element, a lot of my postings were in support of the Land Element, therefore, I was not exposed to a great deal of Air Force history. As part of the ARAF training plan, I was chosen to attend a Basic Air Environmental Course (BAEC) that was held in CFB Borden, Ontario. This course provides students with a good background and overview of the Air Element and is offered to both regular and reserve members. One learns about the history of aviation in Canada, the evolution of the technology that makes an Air Force possible, the organization of the Force today and some of its customs and traditions. We also heard about the current role of the Force, touching on the structure of a modern Air Base and Canadian involvement in space development.



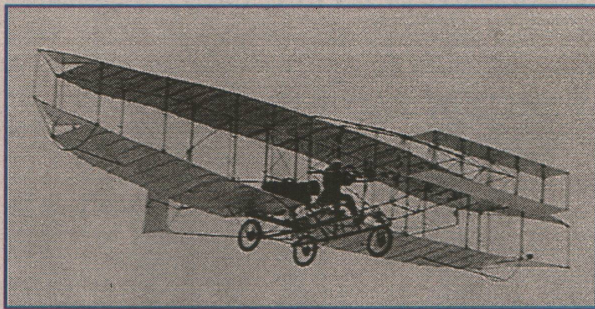
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One of the highlights was listening to some veterans of the Air Force, who shared some of their extraordinary experiences in the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) during and after WWII. Another highlight was a visit to the Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum in Hamilton, Ontario to view an impressive collection of Military airplanes, all of which are airworthy.

Initially my reaction to attending the course was somewhat skeptical, with 20 years Air Element under my belt, but I found it enlightening and it broadened my horizons. So I believe this course beneficial to all, especially new members to the Air Element both regular and reserve.



Silver Dart

On February 23, 1909, J.A.D McCurdy made history when he flew the Silver Dart from Bras d'Or Lake at Baddeck, Nova Scotia. The Silver Dart only flew a half mile, but it was the first heavier-than-air-machine to fly in Canada or in the British Empire.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

2Lt Doyon-Gosselin,

1. In response to your comments in your last editorial, 6 Sept/2000, I feel a strong need to respond as my section is directly affected by your concerns:
 - a. As per ref B, eff 01 Jun 00, Photographic Technicians 541 are now referred to as Imagery Technicians 541;
 - b. For Voxair use only, a group photo can be suggested to them, although my pers will not force it on the people if the customer does not want it. My section does not specifically work for the Wing newspaper but mainly for documenting CF Historical in this instance;
 - c. You receive a group photo of new navigators or other classes as that type of photos is always taken for historical purpose anyway. The primary use is not for Voxair. Group photos of various recipients are not normally taken after an award ceremony as most of the members have no relation to each other except for the fact that they got something presented on the same day;
 - d. The individual presentations (with the presenter and the presentee) were composed and cropped to be viewed as they were taken. Cutting a small piece to show only the face of the recipient by himself degrades the quality of the photographic product. A photo showing the profile of an individual does not convey the importance of the award. A photo is supposed to be "worth a thousand words"; and
 - e. Most of our presentations are taken one at the time. It would not be practical and convenient for us to go back for a group photo at a later date.
2. We will gladly take a group photo of the presentees with the presenter after the ceremonies, if the customer requests it. You have to realize that most presentations or promotions will still be done individually for the reason mentioned at para 1.e.
3. After having served 12 years or more in the CF, upon promotion or receiving an award of any sort, it is the least that can be done by the military community, the Wing and its newspaper to recognize the outstanding work and effort provided by the member. The photo must provide that well deserved recognition and we always keep that in mind when we capture a photograph on film.

Sgt Guy Tardif

Ref; The Battle of Burma, and the Formation of 435 Squadron

By: Capt. C Polycar. Voxair Sept 6/2000

Good story well written. However, I must correct you on your statement on the longest battle fought by the British and its Allies during the second World War. This battle was fought on the Atlantic Ocean from Sept. 1939 until May 1945. It was a battle fought against all supply ships. Namely the fourth arm of the armed services. The Merchant Navy.

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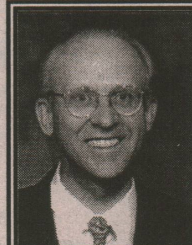
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56 Years of Pride

By: LCol R. Furney

70 Members and their spouses of the 435-436 Burma Squadrons Association assembled on 13-15 Sep for the annual re-union. The CO, LCol Tom Whitburn, along with current members of 435 Squadron were proud to co-host them in Winnipeg this year.

435 and 436 Squadrons were originally formed in the South East Asia theatre in the summer of 1944. After training in Northwest India they were operationally based in Tuliha, Burma. As formations of the South East Asia Combat Cargo Task Force, 435 and 436 Squadrons were responsible for the delivery of thousands of tons of cargo per month to beleaguered army forces in northern Burma. The entire theatre was isolated and 'forgotten' as is evident from the fact that most in theatre were unaware for several weeks that VE day had even occurred. The Burma campaign and Canadian losses there receive little attention except from those involved, but if one were to consult the latest Association Newsletter, one would find that the final Missing in Action crew of FD915, has recently been located in Burma.

This 54th annual re-union was a chance for current squadron members to hear first-hand the many stories proudly recounted of daring and perseverance, battles and losses, and camaraderie and innovation from the original retired squadron forebears. It was a chance also to recall the other corporate history from some of the recently retired squadron members who are members of the association. Finally, it was a golden opportunity for the equally proud and current squadron members to relate their

experiences and assure the former members and wartime veterans of the continuation of the 'Canucks Unlimited' pride and dedication of 435 and 436 Squadrons.

The reunion started on 13 September with a Meet and Greet registration followed by a casual evening dinner at the Viscount Gort. One notable feature that became evident during the registration process was that rank and trade are completely irrelevant to the association. Cooks to pilots, COs to privates; the distinction of rank and trade is completely irrelevant and never enters into any conversation.

The second day saw the association members tour 435 Squadron and dine at lunch with the entire squadron. A 436 Squadron crew, led by their CO, LCol Deschamps, was in attendance also. Comd 1 CAD, an association member himself, joined the festivities for lunch. The tour of squadron history albums, shopping in Kit Stores, tours of the aircraft and hangar, and a visit to 1 Canadian Air Division Operations Centre were all well received. A photo of the association bathed in Winnipeg sunlight evoked the observation from Mr Charlie Kewen (who has attended 52 of the 54 reunions) that none of the 54 reunions had ever experienced rain; an openly welcome thought to the Burma vets who lived through monsoons. All adjourned to the hotel early in the afternoon to prepare for the formal dinner and dance that evening.



Reunion Photo - Courtesy of 17 Wing Imaging

The final day saw a working breakfast; the formal Association Meeting to elect (for the third decade running) the same executive committee. There were reports on the status of the 386 current association members, an update to the 'Last Posting List' of 385 (up from 311 last year) and a solicitation for continued support for the Association Newsletter Pukkha Gen prepared thrice yearly by Mr Al Rosati. The Chairman, Mr Art Adams (also recently appointed Honourary Colonel of 436 Squadron), concluded the meeting by thanking CO 435, LCol Tom Whitburn for co-hosting the event. It was agreed to convene next

year at 8 Wing Trenton.

If you have a close allegiance to, or affection for, either squadron and want to become a member of the 435-436

Burma Squadrons Association you are most welcome. Annual Dues are \$25. A Lifetime Membership is \$75.00. For more information on joining or association history see the association website at <http://www.members.home.net/fbd/435-436.html> maintained by Mr Fred Dimond.

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Winnipeg Philatelic Society Centennial

By: Alf Brooks



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Our Society is still thriving after 100 years, and meets twice a month (except for July and August), on the first and third Thursday of each month.

On Thursday, October 5, we will be holding our Annual General

Meeting and will also have a celebration of our Centennial. We meet at Deaf Centre Manitoba, 285 Pembina Highway, starting at 7:00 PM. If you are interested, drop around and visit us on this important occasion. You will, hopefully, like what you see and decide to return.

At that meeting of 1900 a Winnipeg lawyer, Mr. Isaac Pitblado was elected vice-president. His name still represents a significant link to our Society.

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1 CANADIAN AIR DIVISION DRAGON BOATERS PADDLE TO VICTORY

By: Capt Chris Semeniuk, 1 CAD/A7

The efforts of months of planning and practicing finally bore fruit on the weekend of 19-20 August, as a team from 1 Canadian Air Division participated in the Dragon Boat Festival 2000 held at The Forks. This event has grown over the past few years and is seen by thousands of people; just try and find a parking spot on race weekend.

The 1 CAD team was truly representative of the personnel that work in the HQ, as it consisted of Regular and Reserve members, military and civilian members, Canadian, American and British members, all ranks from Corporal to Wg Comd and of course most important, spouses.

The team's first practice was held on 3 Aug and consisted of training for the steersman and paddling for the slaves. It was fairly obvious after our first few runs that our days on the parade square were actually going to benefit us. We were able to maintain a very even stroke rate with everyone remaining in sync, the clash of paddles associated with a first year team being absent. However, all was not perfect as Capt Illo Neri was heard complaining about how tiring the paddling was and how the engine someone may, or may not, have said was going to be there was absent.

Our second practice was made more interesting when we had to find a new steersman. When approached, the above Capt Neri was more than eager to volunteer for this relaxing position. Again this practice went well, and we where starting to gel as a team.

Jacqueline Pearce almost missed the boat for the third and final practice. Just as we were get ready to

shove off, she came streaking (no, not the 1970's type) around the corner, grabbed her paddle and PFD, and dove into the boat. Something about poor planning, or was it traffic, I can't remember. Anyhow, Capt Neri finally got his revenge. He decided to see how fast we could actually go, and boy could we go. Unfortunately the tanks where running dry, and to prevent a mutiny, it was decided to come alongside early.

Feeling full of confidence we were ready for race day. Unfortunately two things transpired to work against us: lane selection and ourselves. Because of the curve of the Red

After a quick lessons learned briefing we were off to Sunday's race, unfortunately having drawn lane 3. This was by far our best race; you could feel the boat surge as the team paddled as one, quite an awesome sensation. This effort resulted in the team placing second in our heat with a time of 2:13.88 minutes. Although we where moving up on them at the end, we just couldn't catch the team in lane 1, the course needed to be just a little bit longer. However our placing in this race was not the only indication of how well we paddled, as one of the teams onshore said it was the best race from a team in lane 3 they had seen that day. The 1 CAD team also appreciated the support we received from the members of HMCS Chippawa, who where providing safety boats for the races. They passed on words of encouragement as we manned the boat and paddled to the start line. However, I thought that since the Navy has been around for so long, it was the "geriatric" and not the "senior" service as mentioned by one of the Leading Seaman.

OK, so we didn't actually win the event. However our victory was in placing 41 out of 86 teams in our first year, a placing that even impressed the organizers. It was also in getting a group of people from different areas of the HQ to paddle as a team. And finally we won every time the crowd heard "Team #67 1 Canadian Air Division" over the speakers and saw us walk down to the boat and paddle with the Air Force ensign proudly flying.

Per Ardua Ad Astra



River as well as the influx from the Assiniboine, lanes 1 & 2 where by far the fastest, with lanes 3 & 4 the slowest. Our competitive nature got the best of us because once we got out on to the racecourse everyone wanted to win, the adrenaline started flowing, and we forgot that it was a team effort not an individual one. Still, our time of 2:21.74 minutes for our first race in lane 4 and 2:13.07 minutes for our second race in lane 2 where very respectable. This result put us in first place in division three.

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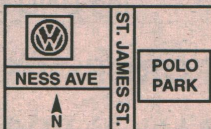
The 1 Canadian Air Division Dragon Boat Team proudly showing their colours after completing one of their races in the Dragon Boat Festival 2000 held at The Forks on 19-20 August.

The team was made up of: Capt Illo Neri, Capt Chris Semeniuk, MSgt Paul Myers, Jacqueline Pearce, Maj Wayne Collins, LCol Jean Mallais, Cpl Marilyn Kendall, Wg Comd Frank Huddleston, Ryan Davidson, WO Dave Bryce (Ret'd), Harry and Allene Brown, Kris Klymchuk, Lt(N) Norm Peters, Lt(N) Tracy Roath, Cpl Tammy Dow, Cpl Tom MacIntosh, Capt Martine Theoret, 2Lt Ryan Fitzgerald, Gail Cannon, Dawn Corbelli, Capt Elizabeth Iijima and Ellen Engstrom.

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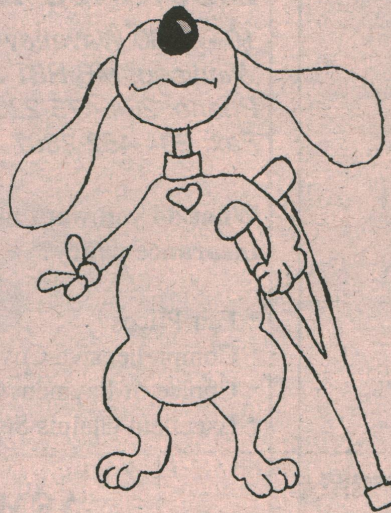
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By MCpl Ross Tourout, WSAMP Sqn

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The Military Police would like to ensure that all bicyclists are visible to motorists, other bicyclists and pedestrians while travelling on highways during the periods between sunset and sunrise. In an effort to provide for the safety of all while travelling on Manitoba highways, the Manitoba Highway Traffic Act (HTA) Section-149, Articles 1 & 2 state that "every bicycle, while operated on a highway shall carry a headlamp at the front thereof and a lamp or reflector at the back of the bicycle casting a red or amber light or reflection and having a surface area of not less than 25 square cm". As per Section 149, the lamps and reflectors required to be carried by a bicycle shall be of such a kind and so constructed that, under normal atmospheric conditions, the headlamps, when lighted, cast a light visible from a distance of 90 meters in front of the vehicle. The rear lamp when lighted, or the reflector, casts or reflects, as the case may be, a light visible from a distance of 60 meters in the rear of the vehicle.

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Further, in the spirit of bicycle safety, we would also like to remind all personnel that IAW Wing Standing Order 20-3, the riding of bicycles within the confines of 17

Wing is strictly prohibited during the SNIC liability period (1 Nov to 30 Apr) annually. The Military Police will enforce this standing order, however, as a rule of thumb, if there is no snow or ice on roadways; personnel will be permitted to operate their bicycles on Base/Wing property. At this time of year, when the weather is so unpredictable, it is important to exercise care, control, and caution at all times when operating your bicycle on city streets.



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 - Troop's Message- Press 113222
 - C Coy-
 - OC's Msg - Press 113231
 - Troop's Message- Press 113232
 - 12 Field Sqn, 1 CER - Edmonton- Press 11324
 - B Sqn, Lord Strathcona Horse (RC) - Edmonton- Press 11325
 - Combat Support
 - OC's Msg- Press 113261
 - Troop's Message - Press 113262
 - Admin Coy
 - OC's Msg- Press 113271
 - Troop's Message- Press 113272
 - Liaison/CMC 11328
 - Battle Group Padre- Press 1133
 - Rear Party Winnipeg- Press 1134
 - B Battery, 1 RCHA - Shilo 7- Press 1137
 - Electronic Warfare Troops
 - Electronic Warfare Troop - Press 1135

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17 Wing Preventable Accidents 2000 Approx Direct Costs to date: \$133,685

How can you avoid being an accident statistic?

There are a couple of easy things you can do to reduce your chances of having a vehicle accident at home or at work.

1. Avoid backing. Whenever possible, park with the front of your vehicle toward your exit route - "nose out" instead of "nose in", so you do not have to back out. National averages, which are consistent with above, have approximately 25-30% of all accidents being backing accidents.
2. Properly secure items you are moving in vehicles - this will reduce damages to the vehicle and item. Cutting corners in trying to save time by not securing the item often ends in costly damages and personal embarrassment.
3. Adjust your speed to the conditions.
4. Do not follow too closely. Leave at least a two second space between you and the vehicle in front of you. Here is how to determine this safe space: Pick out a spot coming up along the road ahead, such as a utility pole. When the vehicle in front of you passes that mark, count two seconds... "one-thousand and two thousand". Your vehicle should not pass that point until two full seconds have elapsed. You should also increase this distance in bad weather and other hazardous conditions.

CANADIAN FORCES PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS COMPETITION

Mobile Support Equipment Operations (MSE Ops) and their civilian counterparts (MDOs) from the Western Region gathered at 17 Wing from 21-23 Aug to compete in the annual Canadian Forces Professional Drivers Competition (CFPDC) - Western Region (Roadeo as we refer to it). To compete at the Regional level all participants had to have obtained a placing in one of the events at the base or unit level.

In our case 17 Wing Transport's local Roadeo was held 22-24 Jul. The competition gave MSE Ops and MDOs the opportunity to demonstrate their superior driving skills and knowledge. The following participants earned the opportunity to represent 17 Wing Transport at the Regional level.

Tractor- Trailer Event

Cpl Piccolo - first place
Cpl Laviolette - second place
Cpl Tashereau - third place

Bus Event

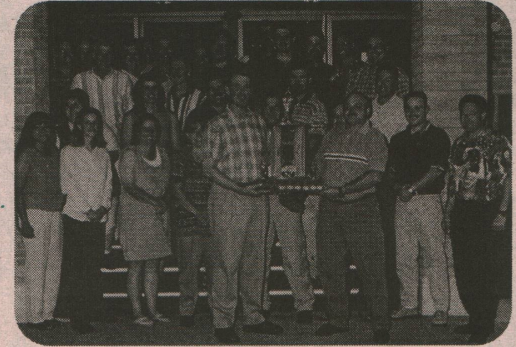
Mr. Krcadinac - first place
Cpl Piccolo - second place
Cpl Laviolette - third place

3 Ton Event

Mr. Krcadinac - first place
Cpl Piccolo - second place
Cpl Laviolette - third place

Road Rally

Cpl Proctor/Cpl Leyte - first place
Cpl Robinson/Cpl Lustig - second place
Cpl Laviolette/Cpl Piccolo - third place



Sgt White accepting the aggregate trophy from Col McLennan, WComd, on behalf of 17 Wg Transportation team.

At the Regional competition the best MSE Ops and MDOs (Western Region) pitted their skills against their colleagues. The competition consisted of various obstacles on the course (simulating actual driving hazards), as well as written exams on driving regulations, first aid, transportation of dangerous goods and air brakes.

17 Wg emerged as the overall winner, accepting the aggregate trophy for most points accumulated. Representing Winnipeg were Mr. Krcadinac who placed first in bus and the 3 ton event, Cpl Piccolo placed second in the bus and third in the tractor trailer event and Cpl Laviolette took second place in the HLVW competition. Other competitors from 17 Wing included; Cpls Letandre, Tashereau, Leyte, Proctor, Lapensee and D'Eon. Winners from the following bases also received trophies: 4 Wing Cold Lake, 19 Wing Comox, 1 GS BN and 1 CMBG Edmonton.

Mr. Krcadinac, Cpls D'Eon, Laviolette and Piccolo will represent 17 Wg at the national CFPDC in Edmonton 18-21 Sep 00.

Transport photos courtesy of 17 Wing Photo Section.



Cpl Laviolette receiving trophy for third place in HLVW.



Cpl Piccolo receiving trophy for second place in bus (he also won 3rd place in tractor trailer event).



Mr Krcadinac receiving trophy for bus event (he also won 1st place in the 3 Ton event).

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Promotions & Awards WSAMP



Maj Cooney, previous WOpsO presented Sgt Dave Reid, WSAMP with his 22 yr clasp for his CD.



Maj Cooney, previous WOpsO presented Cpl Doug Bumstead, WSAMP with his CD.



Maj Cooney, previous WOpsO presented Cpl Doug Bumstead, WSAMP with a Certificate of Appreciation for Exercise Provost United.



Maj Cooney, previous WOpsO presented MCpl Mark Belliveau, WSAMP with his promotion to Sergeant.



Maj Cooney, previous WOpsO and MWO Speakman A/WSAMPO presented LS Mary Blois, WSAMP with her promotion to Master Seaman.



Maj Cooney, previous WOpsO presented Cpl Ross Tourout, WSAMP with his promotion to Master Corporal.



Maj Cooney, previous WOpsO presented Cpl Dan Menard, WSAMP with his promotion to Master Corporal.

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Fire Prevention Week

Fire prevention week is fast approaching and it is a good time to stop for a few minutes to check at home and at the workplace for any fire hazards. You should always be aware of the potential for fire and keep your home and workplace safe.

This year Fire Prevention Week runs from the 8th to the 14th of October 2000. The theme for this year is "THE GREAT ESCAPE" and is a timely reminder of the perils of facing a fire situation. Fire Prevention Week marks the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire of October 9, 1871. The Great Chicago Fire, was one of the most colossal disasters in American history. It all began in the early morning of October 9, 1871, when a fire started on the southwest side of the city.

Historians believe the fire started in a barn owned by Mrs. O'Leary. According to the legend, a cow kicked over a lit lantern in the barn. Fanned by strong winds, the flames raced north and east through the city. The fire grew so large it leaped across the river and chased panic-stricken families fleeing north towards Lincoln Park. Hundreds of families fled into the cold waters of Lake Michigan. The blaze lasted for several days, wiping out the downtown area and most north side homes. By the time it was over the fire had claimed more than 250 lives and destroyed 17,430 structures.

TO COMMEMORATE THE Great Fire, the Americans decided to have the Fire Prevention Day in 1911. In 1922, Canada and the US observed National Fire Prevention Week, the first campaign to educate the public in Fire Safety.

During the Fire Prevention Week the Fire Dept. will be hosting an open house on the 8th of October 2000 from 1300-1530 hrs. Everyone is invited to come out and meet Dottie the Dalmatian and your local Fire Fighters. Also on the 14th of October 2000 from 1300-1530 hrs there will be family Portable Fire Extinguisher Training, you must be 13 years and up to take the training.

FIRE FACTS

- * The percentage of home fires started by candles nearly tripled between 1980 and 1997
- * 44% of candle fires start in the bedroom.
- * 19% in living rooms, family room and dens
- * 19% of candle fires result from candles left unattended
- * December is the peak month for candle fires. Twice the number of candle fires is reported during December as reported during an average month.

Hey kids and adults, here are two contests just for you

The first contest is a word puzzle game. This contest is only open to military and DND civilian personnel and their dependents. You must be 11 years of age or older to enter.

The second contest is a colouring contest open to military and DND civilian personnel and their dependents. Age categories are as follows: 3-5, 6-8 and 9-10 years old.

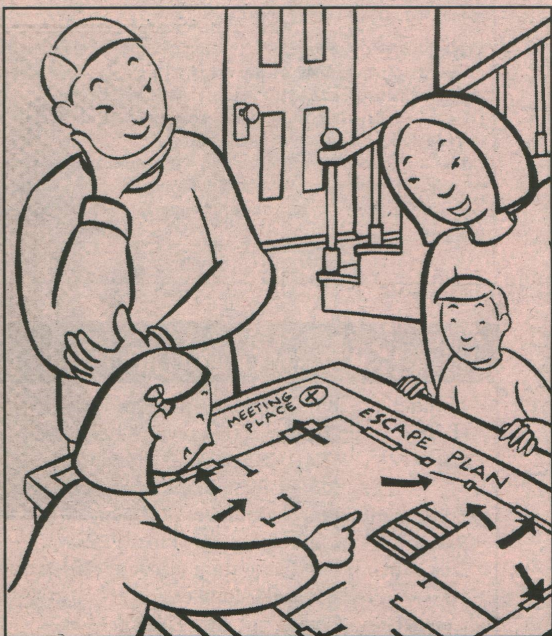
Entries will be judged with winners receiving cash prizes. Parents please print the name, age and phone number of the child that coloured the picture.

All entries should be in by the 11 October 2000 and the final judging will take place on the 13 October 2000. Winners will be notified by phone and their picture will also be in the Voxair.

Send all entries to:

WCEO
17 Wing
PO Box 17000
Stn Forces
Wpg, MB R3J 3Y5
Attn: Fire Prevention Contest
Or drop them off at the Fire Hall Bldg 88.

Colouring Contest



Name: _____ Phone# _____
Age: _____

Word Puzzle Contest

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| ARSON | ESCAPE | FLAMMABLE | ROLL |
| BURN | EXTINGUISHER | GREAT | SMOKE |
| COMBUSTIBLE | FIRE | PLACE | SPARKY |
| DOTTIE | FIREFIGHTERS | PREVENTION | STOP |

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Name: _____ Phone Number _____

What's Happening

14 Wing Greenwood Reunion - July 2001

A celebration to mark the 60th anniversary of 404(MP & T) Squadron, 405 (MP) Squadron, 413 (T&R) Squadron will take place 5-8 July 2001 in Greenwood, Nova Scotia. Highlights of the weekend include a Fly-in, Wing Open House, Monster TGIF, Dinner-Dance, Tours and as a grand finale a Massed Parade including Squadron colours to conclude the weekend's events. All former and serving members are invited to attend. As nominal rolls tend to become dated very quickly, we would be delighted to receive names and addresses of your former colleagues.

For further information please contact:

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|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Major Steve Daigle | BOP 1N0 |
| 60th Anniversary Committee | Tel: 902-765-1494 ext 3282 |
| 14 Wing Greenwood | AVN/DSN: 568-3282 |
| PO Box 5000 Strn Main | E-Mail: mail488b@dnd.ca |
| Greenwood, NS | |

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2 PPCLI DEPLOYMENT AWARENESS

Throughout the upcoming period of deployment it is important that 17 Wing deployed personnel and their families, who keep the home fires burning, know their fellow Canadians are thinking of them and we hope to recognize this. We would like to hear from you with words of pride, encouragement and support during the time they are away, especially for birthdays, anniversaries and at Thanksgiving and Christmas. As we celebrate here at home, we can think proudly of our deployed personnel and the job they are doing for our country. The following are deadline dates for you to submit your messages via the Voxair to our troops:

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|------------------------|----------------------|
| September 22/00 | October 6/00 |
| October 20/00 | November 3/00 |
| November 17/00 | December 1/00 |

17 Wing Ceramic Club

Hours of operation are as follows:

Sun - Tues 1800 - 2200

Office closes at 2000

Phone 833-2500 ext. 2496

Building 33, Westwin Community Centre

Whytefold Road

WANNA TRY SOMETHING NEW?.....WHY NOT TRY CERAMICS?

Well it's that time of year again....the start of a new season at Ceramics!!

This year promises to be exciting and fun. We have many things planned for this year, including a newsletter which will go out to our members on a monthly basis.

There will be a General Meeting which ALL members need to attend in order to form a quorum on Sunday, October 7th at 1900. This meeting will be to introduce our Executive members, inform all our members of our planned activities for the year, and for voting on those agenda items which require a consensus. We look forward to seeing ALL our members there.

Memberships are due no later than September 30, 2000

If you require any information please contact

June at 888-6059, Cindy at 885-6718 or Michelle at 831-0113.

Let's have a great year!!!

"Help, I Need Childcare!"

For CF members deploying on short notice and to support the families of members who are employed away from home...

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Through phone consultation, the DEC Coordinator will assist in determining your childcare needs and the services available to meet them.

Funding is available to fully cover reasonable costs for the first 72 hrs of care and a portion of an additional 3-6 days.

Every effort will be made to identify childcare within an hour.

Call Catherine Chatterley for more information 489-7003

The Manitoba Government supports and facilitates quality childcare through strict operating regulations and licensing. The DEC program ensures quality service and support to our members through referral and promotion of licensed ECE professionals & regulated services.

Together in Church



CATHOLIC

CHAPLAIN: Father Paul Gaudet 833-2500 ext. 5272

PASTORAL ASSOCIATE: Padre Tess Drabick 833-2500 ext. 5349

SECRETARY: Carol Cochrane 833-2500 ext. 5087

MASSES: Sat 4:30 PM, North Chapel

Sun 9 AM, North Chapel & Sun 11 AM South Chapel

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: Religious Education classes are available to all students from Preschool to Grade 6. Please call the office for information on registration.

CONFESSIONS: The sacrament of reconciliation is offered by appointment. Contact the Chaplain's office.

BAPTISMS: We recommend that you contact the Chaplain's office for an appointment prior to the birth of your child.

WEDDINGS-MARRIAGES: Contact the Chaplain at least six months in advance. A Marriage Preparation Course is a requirement.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE: Meets the second Tuesday of the month at 1900 hrs alternating between the North and South Chapel Annexes.

PROTESTANT

CHAPLAINS

Padre Doug Ohs (ACC) - Office 833-2500 ext. 5417

Padre Brad Busch (Evangelical Luth) - Office 833-2500 ext. 5785

Padre Kevin Klein (Luth) - Office 833-2500 ext. 6022

Padre Bob Sparks (Presbyterian) - Office 833-2500 ext. 2267

SECRETARY: Carol Cochrane - Office 833-2500 ext. 5087

SUNDAY SERVICES: 0900 hrs South Chapel & 1100 hrs North Chapel

ACC Eucharist is sometimes offered at 1015 at the North Chapel. Check the weekly bulletin for dates.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: Sunday School is held during the service for children ages 3 to 12. Childcare is provided on an as required basis for children under 3 years of age.

MARRIAGES: Six months notice is required for marriages as counselling is necessary to prepare couples for Christian marriage. A Marriage Preparation Course is also required.

BAPTISMS: The Sacrament of Holy Baptism is available by contacting a chaplain. Time is required to give sufficient instruction about the meaning of baptism.

PROTESTANT LADIES GUILD: The Guild meets the first Monday of the month at 7:00 PM in the North Chapel Annex. All women are welcome.

FOOD BANK: The Food Bank is a joint under-taking by both Catholic and Protestant congregations. Please help by giving any food you can spare. The donation box is located at the rear of the chapel.

DUTY CHAPLAIN: After normal working hours, the Duty Chaplain can be reached through Wing Ops at ext 2700.

OTHER PHONE NUMBERS: For your convenience, a phone number has been set up to provide callers with information on service times and contact with the Chaplain of your choice. Phone 833-2500 ext. 6800 and follow the prompts.

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MFRC

MFRC Family Fun Day September 16, 2000

The MFRC held its annual Family Fun Day at the North Side Chapel and Day Care. Activities included * face painting * carnival games * magic show * dog show * crafts * bouncer * door prizes *and lots of food.

The Saturday turned out to be one of those classic early fall picture perfect days. Attendance by our 17 Wing Community was incredible and support from Wing units- Military Police, Fire Department, 2PPCLI and others helped to make the day a huge success.

MFRC Volunteers came out in full force to participate in all activities. Without Volunteers the MFRC would not have been able to offer the wide variety of events for the community. Thank you volunteers again for your continued support to the MFRC. We hope that you all had fun too!



See you all next year!!

MFRC Programs

MOTHER GOOSE

This program is a group experience for parents and their young children. It focuses on the pleasure and power of using rhymes, songs and stories. Come out and have some fun with your children. Please register at 350 Doncaster by September 20th. The program started on September 27th. Please bring a snack for your children.

Location: Lipsett Hall Nursery School

Times: 1:15p.m. to 3:00p.m. on Wednesdays

Cost: \$25.00 per family for a 10 week session

FUN WITH MUSIC

This program was developed for 3 to 5 year olds to develop music concepts such as rhythm, pitch and sound making. Listening skills will be enhanced and creativity and an appreciation of music will flourish.

Location: Lipsett Hall Nursery School

Times: 11:20a.m. to 11:50a.m. Mondays

Cost: \$20.00 per family for a 10-week session

Start date: September 25th (program will be cancelled on Thanksgiving Monday, October 9th)

Please register at 350 Doncaster commencing September 18th.

GYM AND MOVEMENT

This program was developed to provide parents and their young children the opportunity to play together in the gym. It includes creative movement, parachute games, cooperative games and a circle time. Large muscle skills and interpersonal skills will be enhanced, as well as the opportunity to socialize and run off some steam, especially as fall turns into winter.

Location: Lipsett Hall

Times: 1:15p.m. To2: 15p.m. Thursdays

Cost: \$20.00 per family for a 10-week session

Start date: October 5th

Please register at 350 Doncaster commencing September 28th.

For information on any of the following programs call Wendy Richardson at Locals 2491 or 6846.

The MFRC Volunteer Program! What's it's all about?

- * Are you interested in becoming a volunteer at the MFRC but you're just not sure what you want to do or what we have to offer?
- * Are you already a volunteer at the MFRC but would like to learn about other volunteer opportunities or training the volunteer program has?

There will be an Open House at the MFRC on **October 3rd from 6:30 to 8:00pm at 350 Doncaster Street.**

Please feel free to drop in and learn more about the Volunteer Program. Children are welcome to join you.

For more information on the volunteer program at the MFRC please contact Céline at 489-7003.

Youth Services

Entertainment 2001 Books

Each year the MFRC Youth Services sells the Entertainment book in the community. This book is a 2 for 1 coupon book and has many great offers throughout the city. All money raised through the sale of these books is used by Youth Services to offset the cost of programs like Kidventures summer program and the drop-in programs. Cost of the books is \$35.00 and is available now. If you are interested in purchasing a book, please contact us. We will be happy to deliver the book to your office.

Volunteer Youth Corps

Teens - are you bored?

Are you looking for something to do?

The MFRC is looking for new members in the Volunteer Youth Corps. We provide training, leadership development and ongoing assessment. The Corps works in the community through various activities. These include: special event set up & tear down, facepainting, working canteens, flyer deliveries, childcare and supervision of programs in the Youth Centre. There is also a junior Youth Corps for anyone 10 - 12.

Volunteering is a great way to meet new people, learn new job skills, make friends and it looks great on your resume.

For more information, contact Diane Brine at the MFRC Youth Centre, 488-8563.

The Winnipeg Military Family Resource Centre

350 Doncaster St, Winnipeg, MB 489-7003

Volunteers Needed @ the MFRC Youth Centre

The MFRC is need of new volunteers to continue to offer services and programs to our 17 Wing Youth. Programs in need of volunteers are:

The After School Program - This program is open to all school aged children. Monday to Friday 3:45 - 5:30 p.m

The Teen Zone - This program is for teens in Junior and Senior High School. Tues to Friday 6:30 - 9:00 p.m

Get Real - This program is for school aged girls. Monday 6:00 to 8:00 p.m

* Are you energetic?

* Do you have an interest in today's youth?

* Time commitment varies with shifts once a week to twice a month.

For more information on these volunteer opportunities:

Please call Celine at 489-7003

Email - wpgmfrfc@autobahn.mb.ca Website - www.mfrc.mb.ca

Sports

2000 Intersection Slo-pitch and Golf Finals

After a double elimination playoff format, the finals for both A and B divisions went two games to decide the winners.

Monday, 11 Sep 2000 turned out to be quite a pleasant day and both division finals were played after the persistent rain delays that had occurred over the whole previous week. In the A division final, the Rec Centre repeated their previous season's exploits by winning two straight games over 402 Sqn.

In a much closer series between 435 Sqn and defending B division champions WEME, WEME won 17 to 16 to take the final to a second game. 435 Sqn would not let that tough loss bring them down and took command in the second game to win the championship.

In Intersection Golf the Sgt's and WO's mess defeated 435 Sqn to win the Tiger Woods division. As for the Mike Weir division, CAD Compt #3 won over WCE.

On behalf of the Fitness and Sports staff, I would like to thank all participants for a great season and congratulations to the finalists and champions. Last but not least, a big thank you to the Slo-pitch officials and the 17 Wing Golf Club Staff for their hard work. We hope to see you all out next season.

17 Wing Sports Coordinator

Ironman Canada Triathlon 2000

By: MCpl Ray McCoy, 17 Wing

What began 22 years ago as a bet between a bunch of US Navy Seals arguing over who was the fittest athlete has become one of the most recognized events on the planet.

The Ironman:
3.8km swim
180.2km bike
42.2km run

Surrounded by many, the competition was within myself. On Sunday, August 27th, 2000, 11 hours and 57 minutes after beginning, I had officially become an Ironman.

Hosted each year in Penticton, BC, Ironman Canada is one of 14 official Ironman Triathlon events that qualifies athletes for the prestigious Ironman World Championship in Hawaii. Entering its 18th year, Ironman Canada has been billed as one of the most challenging and scenic of Ironman courses. Registration for this year's event was full in only 1 day, with 1,800 competitors representing 26 different countries. Since its inception in 1983 with a field of 23 athletes, this has clearly become one of the most popular races in the world.

Training for this multi-sport event involves long workouts and exhausting training preparations. It is quite common for an athlete to spend up to 24 hours per week for six to eight months prior to the event to develop the stamina and endurance needed to complete the 226.2km event.

At the peak of my program, I totaled 13 hours training for the week, consisting primarily of 3 training sessions per sport. As was for most of the athletes participating, my goal was not to win but complete as a personal challenge.

The thunderous boom of a cannon sounds the 07h00 mass swim start for all 1,800 athletes. It is quite exciting to line up with the likes of Canadians Peter Reid and Lori Bowden, each being top athletes, having won numerous Ironman events worldwide. In order to continue on the cycle portion of the event, the swim must be completed within 2 hours and 20 minutes.

Once out of the water, it is into the transition area to grab cycle gear. Through the change tent and into the bike lot, the next task is to find your ride amongst the sea of bicycles. Helpful that the racks are numbered! 10 hours and 30 minutes are permitted to conquer the desert-like course consisting of exceptionally beautiful, but challenging hills. Included are two major climbs, one being 11km to an elevation of 2295ft. Fortunately there are two sides to every mountain - amazing downhill speed is possible. On my descent toward Penticton, a sudden downpour with high winds left my hands and forearms numb and my body shivering. I could not find



the nerve to allow my bicycle to continually gain speed down the steep, twisting roads. I sat up and cautiously applied the brakes to slow myself down.

Back into transition, the sun began to shine. It was time to switch into clothing for the Marathon. Cutoff for this event is 24h00. If you are on the course and see fireworks, your day is done. You are permitted to continue; however, you are on your own and will finish with an unrecorded time.

The homestretch down Main Street of Penticton brings a proud feeling of accomplishment. Local residents are either cheering or volunteering for the event. Newspaper in hand they will actually take time to look up your race number and call out your name.

Through the finish line, it is finally time to stop. Smile, you are now an Ironman!

Ironman is something I would not have been able to successfully complete without the outstanding support and encouragement from many. My heartfelt thanks and gratitude to 17 WTISS, 17 Wing F&S staff, friends and most of all, my family.

One need not start here. I consider the last seven years of competing as the foundation for my desire to test myself at Ironman. A taste of Triathlon is possible at shorter distances and participants of all abilities are on hand for the start. There is Sprint distance which can be typically completed in 75 minutes, Olympic distance in 150 minutes and Half Ironman distance in 6 hours. Give it a Tri! Contact Triathlon Manitoba for more information.

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Partial closure of Whytefold Road definite

By Cheryl Gudz, Wing Public Affairs

After many years of deliberation, a mutual decision by 17 Wing and the City of Winnipeg has been made to permanently close the stretch of road on Whytefold Road from just north of Peter Avenue to Saskatchewan Avenue. The road will close on Monday, 16 October at 9:00 a.m. (Peter Avenue is the street on which the "Whytefold Gate" is located.)

Both parties concerned came to the decision that the demand for repairs and upkeep of the road in order to meet City standards was not a worthwhile economic investment for the Wing. Since the road is no longer an operational necessity from a Wing maintenance perspective, the outcome was inevitable and should not be terribly surprising.

Major Gergely of Wing CE, feels that closing the road was a wise and well-thought out resolution.

"There are a lot more pros than cons. This is something we could have, should have, done sooner."

The effects will be felt most by Wing personnel who were used to cutting off significant time from their daily commutes. However, Maj Gergely isn't leaving out the possibility of the construction of an entrance to the base off of Saskatchewan Avenue at some time in the future.

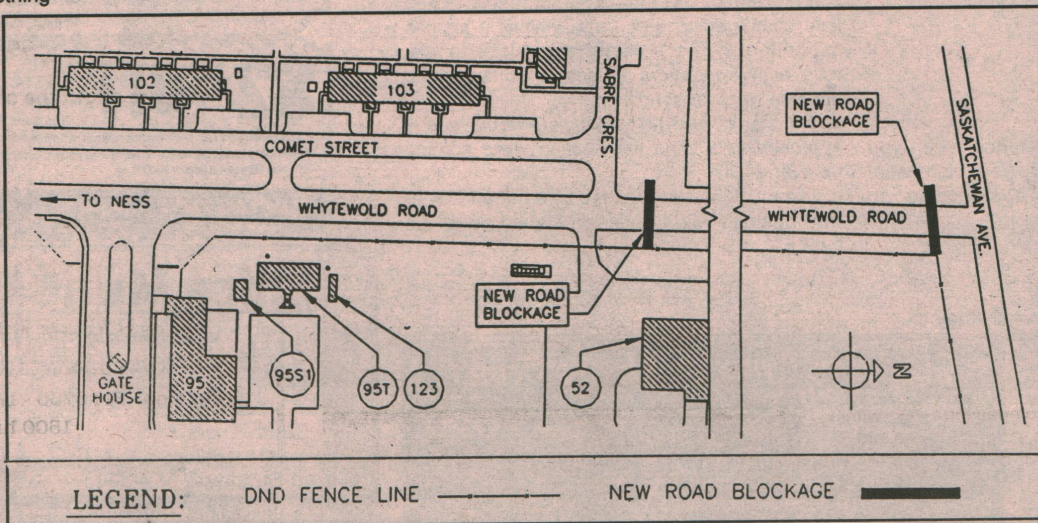
"We want to improve access and transportation for our personnel,

and we are constantly thinking of long term development for the Wing."

Although affected personnel may feel inconvenienced by the closure now, there are several other routes that will be more than sufficient alternatives to the previous one.

Editors Note: It may come as a surprise to many people, especially drivers, not only DND and military ones, but citizens of Winnipeg at large, that a portion of Whytefold Road, north of Ness (specifically north of Silver,) has actually been "private (DND) property" for the entire time that CFB Winnipeg (North) has been in existence. When one considers that the "base" used to have Silver as its southern boundary (although the Bulk-Lease Housing which served as Private Married Quarters (PMQs) extended all the way to Ness, that portion was not actually DND property) and extending well west on both sides of Whytefold, one could more easily understand the logic resulting in this legal situation of DND owning the property. Add to that the fact that most military bases, including PMQs, were partially, if not completely closed to public access for many years in the past then it really makes sense! The City was always responsible for Whytefold up to Silver. The latest "change of ownership" of the road is the logical conclusion to the ongoing process.

ATTENTION DRIVERS: ROAD CLOSURE

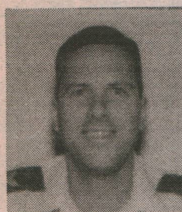


OPERATION IMPACT

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WHO WANTS TO BE A GOOD DRIVER EXTRAORDINAIRE

By: Cpl Rod Jackson, 17 Wing SAMP.



Most of us have probably watched TV's "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire", and most have also heard of the National Safe Driving campaign called "Operation Impact". Operation Impact is a National safe driving "blitz" that all Police Sections including 17 Wing SAMP will run during October to encourage safe driving. As unpleasant as it may seem "the encouragement" part of the safe driving can take the form of traffic notices being issued during this blitz. However, armed with a bit of education on Rules Of the Road it is always possible to avoid any surprises. Therefore as a bit of a twist for this article I've adopted the "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire Format" to test your knowledge of the rules of the road with a game I call "Who Wants To Be A Driver Extraordinaire". Now although, "Who Wants To Be A Driver Extraordinaire" will not give away money to someone who completes it perfectly, it may save you a few dollars during Operation Impact. So here we go! If you're ready 17 Wing, lets play! "Who Wants To Be A Driver Extraordinaire!"

How to Play: Circle one of the possible answers for each question all the way to the end. Once completed, check your answer with the corresponding ones at the bottom of the article and see just how far you made it.

For \$100: While approaching an intersection and facing a RED light, a Police Officer at that intersection signals for you to proceed through, you do what?

- a. Stop and proceed only when it changes to green?

- b. Slow down and point out the red light to the Officer?
- c. Proceed through immediately and safely?
- d. Honk your horn and wait for further instructions as the Officer may not realize he just signalled you through a red?

For \$1000: The maximum speed limit within a built up area or within the City limits of Winnipeg unless otherwise posted is what?

- a. 40 km/h?
- b. 50 km/h?
- c. 60 km/h?
- d. There is no speed limit, as you just got back from your posting to Germany and the Autobahn?

For \$10,000: Can you receive a ticket for going through a yellow light as opposed to a red light?

- a. No, because I didn't go through a red light?
- b. No, because yellow just means slow down and prepare for a red?
- c. Yes, because I failed to obey a traffic signal?

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Operation Impact continued from page 13

For \$64,000: As a bicyclist do you have the right of way over vehicles while at controlled intersections?

- a. Yes, because bicyclists face a greater risk of injury if in an accident?
- b. No, because bicycles are "equal" under the Highway Traffic Act and are subject to the same rules of the road as drivers of vehicles;
- c. Yes, because the Highway Traffic Act gives special protection to bicyclists.

For \$125,000: At what distance does the law require you to use your low beam lights when you approach another vehicle from the rear who is ahead of you?

- a. 60 meters?
- b. 100 meters?
- c. 160 meters?
- d. 200 meters?

For \$250,000: At what distance are you required to dim your high beam lights when approaching an oncoming vehicle?

- a. 300 meters?
- b. 450 meters?
- c. 500 meters?
- d. You don't have to, and hopefully the other

driver is wearing sunglasses?
For 500,000: Are you allowed to wear headphones while driving a vehicle or riding a bicycle in Manitoba?

- a. Yes, provided it's just one ear?
- b. No, headphones of any sort are totally forbidden?
- c. Yes, provided it is only a bike you are on?

And For 1,000,000: The reason the red light is located at the top of traffic lights is?

- a. When staring at objects in the distance, human eyes naturally look upward, therefore because the red light is at the top of the traffic lights it grabs our attention easier and faster?
- b. Because of the refractive properties of red light compared to green and yellow, it pierces fog better when it is placed on a higher angle, thus allowing drivers to see it better during adverse weather conditions?
- c. So that it's the first light you would see if approaching a blind intersection while coming up over a hill?
- d. The red light was invented by a retired Officer who naturally felt its position should be at the top?

Answers are on page 15

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By: Capt P.D. Beatty, Det CO

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Left to Right
PO2 Paul McCoy
Cpl Chris Dixon
Sgt Andre Cayer
Capt Peter Beatty

ANSWERS FROM PAGES 13 & 14

- \$100 C
- \$1000 B
- \$10,000 C
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By, Nancy
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