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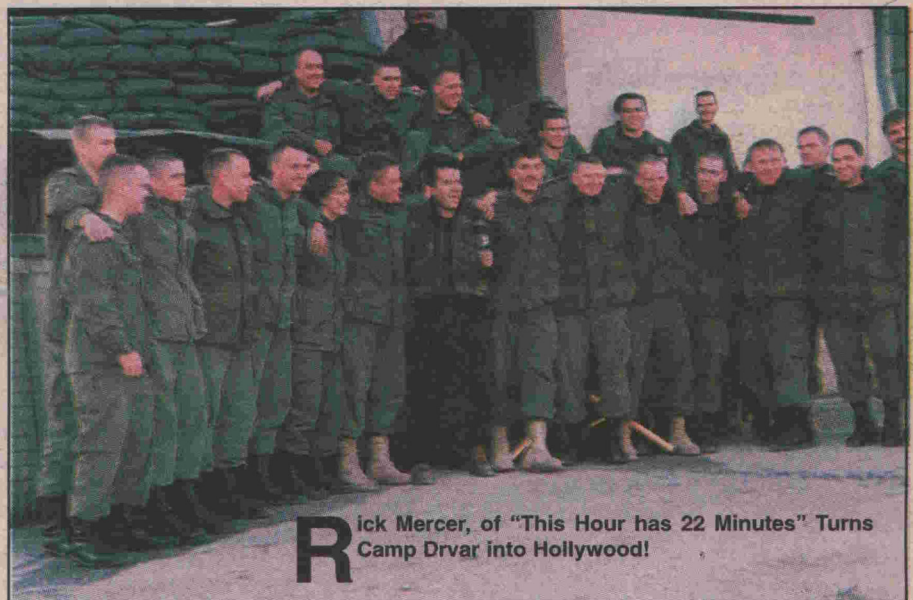
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One of the most successful "This Hour Has 22 Minutes" skits took the camps of Drvar, Coralici and Velika Kladusa to over 4 million Canadians just before Christmas.



Tapes of the piece were placed in all messes across the AOR. The letters are still coming!

Photos by Cpl Kevin Moran



Rick Mercer, of "This Hour has 22 Minutes" Turns Camp Drvar into Hollywood!

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Air Force featured on Canadian Ski Team Poster



Capt Craig Ekstrom, a CF-18 pilot with 416 Squadron at 4 Wing Cold Lake, hits stride with the Canadian Alpine Ski Team for its 2001 season poster. The poster will be given to over 10,000 young skiers across the country and used as a fundraiser for its World Cup Team. "We share a dual image with the Air Force," says Gordie Bowles, Communications and PR Manager for the Canadian Alpine Ski Team. "We both stand for speed, altitude and attitude - and all things Canadian."

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38 BRIGADE RAISES \$20,000 FOR CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

By Capt Shawna Bruce, Public Affairs Officer 38 BG

Reserve Units across 38 Canadian Brigade Group have formed close ties with many local charities in the communities where they live and train. The staff of 38 CBG Headquarters, The Fort Garry Horse, Royal Winnipeg Rifles, Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada, 17 Service Battalion, and 17 Medical Company have developed a relationship with the Children's Hospital Foundation that has flourished over the years.

Twice annually, units within Minto Armoury host a flea market that accommodates more than 200 vendors selling everything from baking to retired treasures. Each market traditionally raises approximately \$7,000 and is frequented by hundreds of bargain finders.

Sergeant Bill Chalmers was a first time volunteer manning the table of items donated by staff at 38 CBG HQ, but he has attended the market since 1996. "Sometimes you meet interesting people and see some interesting stuff". You learn about some of the items for sale you thought were just junk and find out they are actually a collector's item." I never knew they made pottery in Medicine Hat, he added, "and here we were selling a collector's plate at the table."

In addition, 17 Medical Company provides a B.A.S.H. (Bear Army Surgical Hospital) unit that travels to rural elementary schools outside of Winnipeg offering medical services to teddy bears and other stuffed animals in exchange for 'coin' donations for the Children's Hospital. Last May, Beausejour Elementary, Carmen Elementary and Gimli Middle Years Schools donated a combined total of more than \$2,600 to the charity fund. Since 1987, 38 Brigade has raised more than \$200,000 for the hospital.

Additionally, the 38 Brigade headquarters staff host charity theme lunches throughout the year. They took the occasion of 'Taco Friday' held



Lieutenant-Colonel Barb McManus, 38 Canadian Brigade Group Senior Staff Officer for Winnipeg Garrison presented a cheque in the amount of \$20,000 to Donna McLennan, Development Coordinator of the Children's Hospital Foundation.

November 24, to present this year's combined total of \$20,000 to Donna McLennan, Development Coordinator for the Children's Hospital. Lieutenant-Colonel Barb McManus, Commanding Officer of 17 Service Battalion and Senior Staff Officer for the Winnipeg Garrison Army Reserve Units, presented the donation on behalf of all soldiers who proudly support the hospital and their local community.

Solitary Sentinel

By Capt Mike Rozak, 17 Wing Heritage Officer



On a cold December 8, 1940 the first group of Royal Air Force personnel stepped from a warm train into the harsh reality of a Canadian winter. They were in a small town called Carberry to open # 33 Service Flying Training School and take part in an historical undertaking known as the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. The school was being moved from Wilmslow, near Manchester, England to ensure that it was beyond the grasp of the Luftwaffe. Sixty years later, almost to the day, another group of airmen arrived in Carberry, only this time they came by road. And they weren't stepping into history; they were there to preserve it.

Long after the roar of Ansons and Cranes overhead had been replaced by the rumble of farm trucks; long after repairing aircraft was replaced by making french fries, one symbol of that historic undertaking remained. The Wind Tee was still there, a solitary sentinel to those who had gone before. It stood in the triangle created by the wartime runways, and it was still facing into the wind.

Many people on the Wing have asked what a Wind Tee is. The simple answer is that it is a glorified weather vane, however, the reality is somewhat more complicated. From the ground a Wind Tee resembles a crude model airplane with wings, a nose, fuselage and tail but without a horizontal stab. From the air it resembles the letter "T", hence its name. All of them were large enough to be easily seen from the air - the one from Carberry is approximately 14 ft wide by 22 ft long - and painted a bright orange. Most had lights along the upper surface of the wings and fuselage for visibility at night, and all were designed to easily rotate so that they would always face into the wind. Wind direction could also be shown in the control tower by an indicator driven by servomotors within the Wind T. The more advanced ones had an anemometer mounted on top to measure wind speed and could display that information in the tower. Rather than being a glorified weather vane a Wind Tee was a valuable early navigation aid that could guide a trainee pilot to the proper runway for landing.

On December 1, 2000 a group from 17 Wing Winnipeg, assisted by the Heavy Equipment Section from CFB Shilo, removed the Wind Tee from its original home and transported it to 11 Hangar for refurbishment. Once Ghost Sqn has it back in shape it will be installed next to the Garden of Memories in Air Force Heritage Park where it will serve as a reminder of the thousands of young men who came to Manitoba to be trained as pilots.



Gerry Johnson, Harry Adamson, Red Nielsen, Col D.C. McLennan and Jack Bessey.

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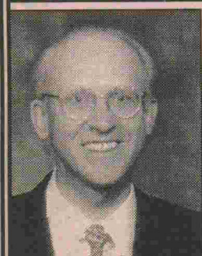
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Icelandic Settlement in Manitoba

By Alf Brooks

Iceland in 1875 was already experiencing economic hardship, with the result that a number of people had left the island for new opportunities in North America. But bad became worse in March with a massive eruption of the volcano Askja. The result was a layer of volcanic ash spread over much of Iceland's farmland, bringing economic ruin to many, whose choice now was starvation or emigration.

Canada in 1875 was actively encouraging new settlers to come to the West, and offered Icelanders who wished to settle here assisted passage and land in a specific area of their own. As a result, a number of these displaced people came to what is now Manitoba in 1875 and the following years, establishing New Iceland on the western shore of Lake Winnipeg, centered at Gimli, a name from Norse mythology meaning "a gold-thatched hall", symbolizing the bright future the new settlers saw for themselves and their descendants. In their first years the settlers experienced hardships that resulted in many deaths, but they eventually prospered and today continue their contribution to Manitoba and Canada.

In October, 2000, Iceland issued a miniature sheet to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the settlement. Based on a painting by Arni Sigurdsson, "Landing at Willow Point," which can be seen in the New Iceland Heritage Museum in Gimli, the miniature sheet is a fitting philatelic tribute to Icelandic settlement.



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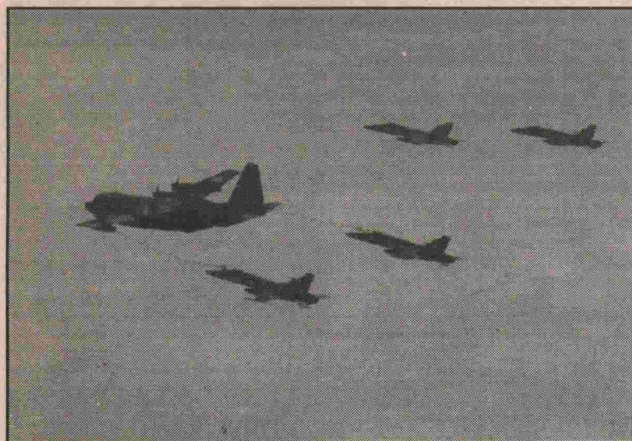
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Chinthe Bits - 435 (T & R) Squadron, Sovereignty, and NORAD

By W.O. J Bernard

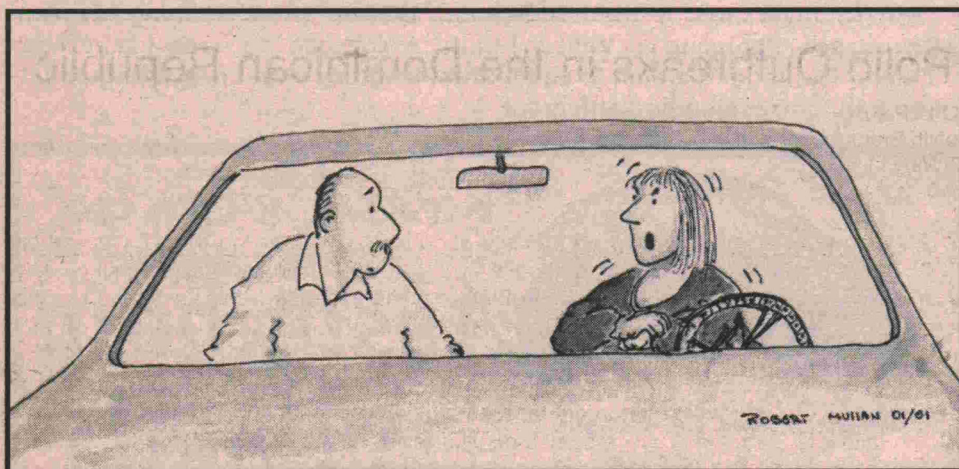
What does 435 Transport and Rescue (T & R) have in common with National Sovereignty and NORAD? Well, in addition to our transport and rescue roles, we are also currently the only squadron in the CF that conducts air-to-air refueling. This activity is considered as a force multiplier as it not only increases the effective range and endurance of fixed wing tactical fighter resources by providing them



greater "play time", it also reduces the total numbers of fighter aircraft required to conduct a specific mission. On several occasions this past year we were called upon to assist our CF-18's in the execution of their NORAD mission. The most notable of these were the two Squadron deployments, one in the spring and the second in the fall, to Inuvik, one of our forward operating locations (FOL). Our mission was to ensure our fighters had the required range to intercept Russian Long Range Aviation assets should they venture into Canadian airspace while conducting their own routine training northern flying exercises utilizing their northern FOL's. As part of the Canada-US NORAD agreement, if the Russian aircraft flight paths were anticipated to penetrate the Canadian 200 mile buffer zone our CF 18's were to be scrambled and intercept the Russian aircraft before they entered Canadian airspace. The Russian training exercises were taken at face value, and as a result of our forward deployment they did not attempt to enter Canadian air space. Who said the Cold War is over? According to a NORAD spokesman, the last foreign aircraft to enter Canadian airspace without authorization, was a Russian Bear Bomber in March of 1990. CF 18's were scrambled to intercept and shadow it until it departed Canadian airspace. The success



of these two northern deployments was due in large part to the hard work and dedication demonstrated by our maintenance, operations, and aircrew personnel. Without 435 Squadron's participation, the enforcement of Canadian sovereignty over its airspace exclusively by Canadian Forces personnel could not have been accomplished. Once again each and every member of the 435 team lived up to the Squadron's motto "Certi Provihendi (Determined to Deliver)". Rest easy with the knowledge that the members of 435 Squadron are indeed standing on guard for thee.



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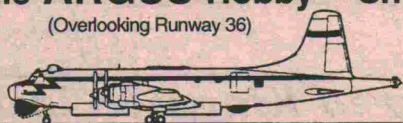
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Air Command Band spreads holiday spirit

By Cheryl Guduz, 17 WPAff

When the holiday spirit is alive and thriving, it must look and sound like the Air Command Band's annual Christmas concert. Held on the evening of 10 December at Building 21, the free concert delighted the 400 or so adults and children who were treated to Christmas carols and a whole lot more from the 35-member band.

The band began their explosion of Christmas favorites with "Carol of the Bells" and closed with "Amazing Grace" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." In addition to playing over 20 songs, the concert included a reading of 'Twas the Night Before Christmas by Sgt Ramona Sutton and an impromptu visit by Santa Claus himself. During the intermission, children had a chance to sit on Santa's lap and tell him their wish list. The crowd was also treated to the impressive vocals of special guest, Rosalie Rattai, and Sgt Bob Van Den Broek. Rattai, a local diva, performed at last year's opening ceremonies for the Pan Am Games, while Sgt Van Den Broek, a true veteran, has been with the Air Command Band for twenty years. The pair dueted on "Silent Night" and "The Prayer," a song first performed by Celine Dion and Andrea Bocelli.

Under the direction of Captain Alain Pineault, the band played with ardor and even tested out new material like Sgt Van Den Broek's Caribbean inspired "A Great Big Mood," and Tchaikovsky's "Waltz from Sleeping Beauty."

MWO Byrne who was the master of ceremonies, gave a fitting acknowledgement to those who are away from their families at this time of year. "On behalf of the members of Canada's Air Command Band, we are very proud to serve and to represent Canada's Air Force and also 17 Wing. At this time of year, serving members of the Canadian Armed Forces, have made tremendous sacrifices when they are called to serve on peacekeeping missions abroad. It's never more apparent than at Christmas time, this sacrifice, not only for the serving members but for the families as well." The band then went on to dedicate "Amazing Grace" to the peacekeepers.

Remember when you could walk down the street without freezing your buns off?



Last June, MCpl Jean-Yves Hamel, now with the 1 Royal Canadian Horse Artillery in Shilo, walked the entire distance of the 2000 Manitoba Marathon Half Marathon with a finishing time of 3:50:53. He was the only CF member to walk the course in combats and in marching order, carrying the standard weight load of 60 pounds. This was the first time MCpl Hamel has participated in the Manitoba Marathon, but plans to do it again next year with more company. Are you up to the challenge?

Air Command Band



Polio Outbreaks in the Dominican Republic

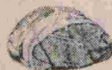
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An article in the Winnipeg Free Press caught my attention on the 17 December, 2000. There has been an outbreak of the Poliovirus in the Dominican Republic since July 12 of this year. The reason it caught my attention was because I had vacationed in the Dominican in May of this year. Thank God I was up to date on my immunizations. But as this is a popular vacation spot during the winter season, (who wouldn't want to get away from these winters) I thought it might be a good idea to inform the military population about polio and the vaccine that is mandatory for members who are serving.

Polio is a virus that causes symptoms like fever, headache, nausea and vomiting, muscle weakness and paralysis. It is transmitted through saliva and feces. Hence unsanitary conditions of underdeveloped countries (like the Dominican Republic) are good breeding grounds for the virus. The last reported case of polio prior to these new cases was in August of 1991.

The military offers the polio vaccine to all it's serving members. Unfortunately 17 Wing Winnipeg cannot vaccinate dependants. The vaccine is good for ten years. It is just a quick needle in the arm from one of our skilled immunization nurses. Our immunization clinic is on Tuesdays and Thursday from 0930 to 1200. Bring your yellow immunization book so we can record that you received it. Then you can be on your way to the sunny Dominican worry free... except for the possibility of becoming sunburned. But that's a different can of worms.

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Camp Drvar Bosnia

This is a news article from the the paper REPUBLIKA. It is printed in Banja Luka. The journalist is from Drvar and I had the pleasure of escorting her around Bosansko Grahovo (Bos G) for a day to show her the difference between Bosansko Grahovo and Drvar. These are two towns with returnees. The translation is word for word so you will notice grammar errors in the English version.

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Serbs are slowly returning to the villages in Bos. G. municipality

SPIRO'S HOUSE REMAINS NOT FINISHED.

Few generations of Jovicic family were building houses, stopped every once in a while because of the war, so up until today, there is one of those houses that is not finished and is destroyed. That is the picture of most of the villages in Bosansko Grahovo municipality, where Serbs have lived before the war, villages of- Markovci, Nuglasici, Ivetici and Culici. "Brothers Spiro and Simo started building this house in 1939. Stopped because of the

1st. world war in 1941. The house was finished by Spiro's sons, Milojko, Vaso and Vlado, in 1959." These lines were written on a house in village of Crni Lug, hamlet Culici, Bos.G. municipality. House itself was heavily damaged in last war. Today, there is no one who could possibly repair it. There is no help for reconstruction and no youth to "roll up the sleeves" and fix it like before.

In small room between two destroyed houses, that was a summer kitchen before the war, old lady Bosiljka Jovicic has found accommodation for herself. When it's raining, she has to go and stay with her neighbors, because her "house" is totally flooded. She's been living in that room for two years already. How is she going to live through the winter, she doesn't even know. There is no help from anybody, and even that small room was repaired by SFOR. But SFOR is not a humanitarian organization and even with small amounts of money that they have at certain moments in time, they use on "cases" like this. If there was some more money, we are sure that they would have helped lot more returnees like this.

FORGOTTEN: Picture of this house is actually picture of most of the houses in villages of Marikovci, Nuglasica, Ivetici, Culici and the others, that Republika's team has visited. With great help from members of A Coy 2PPCLI, that is part of SFOR, and such a generous help from MWO Brian McKenelley, we were able to see all those villages. Even though main SFOR mandate is to provide security for everybody, soldiers are the only ones who are somehow helping people in those villages that seem

to be forgotten from everybody. Since nobody is visiting those people, every time A Coy soldiers are in that area and giving them what ever they can, people are simply said, happy. Sometimes soldiers bring them some windows or doors, like they did bring to Mile and Jela Malinovic, sometimes it's a stove, but sometimes it's nothing more but fruit,

and people are still happy and glad to see them. Malinovic Draginja, along with her son Jovo, daughter in law Jela and granddaughter Jelena, has moved back to this village. To the houses that used to be big and now are nothing but ruins. All villages are in dark because there is no electricity, but nobody is even thinking about it any more, if there was just a roof! That is the story of Smilja Jakovljevic, who has returned with her son Zeljko to the village of Nuglasice. They live in a garage that had so many leaks, but again with the help from A Coy, at least that problem is solved for now, because reconstruction of their house requires lots of money, which is not in sight.

SOMEBODYELSE'S AND MINE: Before the war, there were 500 people who lived in village of Nuglasice. Unfortunately, today that number is only 12. And even those 12, are not living in their own houses. Mostly, they are staying in somebody else's houses that are less destroyed. And that is just a temporary solution, because original owners want to come back soon. That is a problem of Ilija and Darinka Jakovljevic, who have to stay in their neighbor's house because all three houses that they own are totally devastated. Some organizations were there long time ago doing estimates for at least one of the houses, but they never came back, probably because of the amount of money that is required for reconstruction. Jakovljevic family is asking to get at least their stable repaired, so they can stay in their own property.

Unfortunately, these are not the only problems that people in these villages are facing. There are still lots of UXO's and mines lying all over the place. That is why little boy Davor Peunic, has stopped SFOR vehicle in which we were driving in, to tell us about the mine that he has found in field while playing. After they saw it, soldiers said that it was a "live" artillery round, found in trench that HVO soldiers have built during the "Storm" operation in war. Very intelligent, seven years old Davor Peunic should be attending school, but there is no transportation to Bos.G. That's why he is spending most of his time by keeping the live stock in field and finding mines.

TOGETHER: In order to make their lives a bit easier, most of the returnees decide to stay together in one house. Mostly, places where all of them are staying at are partially repaired garages or summer kitchens. That is the situation in village of Ivetici. Milica Ivetic, along with her brother Mirko

and Ruza Ljuboja, lives summer kitchen, that was repaired by SFOR who gave them new windows, doors and some plastic to seal the roof, so they can keep the heat inside the room where all of them are staying. They also got a stove, some clothes and a care package from female association "Lasta" from Drvar. But still, story of their lives end with same thought, will there be anybody soon who is going to reconstruct their houses.

Most of the returnees have lived that way for two-three years already. Majority of the people that got back is old and has children some where else, so they are not worried for themselves only. They constantly think of their children who might be evicted from places where they are staying at right now, and that they will not have place to go to, because their original house is destroyed. Wherever we find one problem, we can expect another one too. It is like that in village of Nuglasice, where the bridge that connects two parts of it, is damaged. If there were anybody who wanted to send some help to the people on the other side of the village, would not be able to do so, because the truck can not cross the bridge. That is why members of ALFA Coy took this bridge as their priority for repair. On one of the village roads, we met returnee Prpa, Frenchman is how people call him in that village. He told us that he moved back to this village, and because he doesn't have any other place to stay at, he currently sleeps and actually lives under the stairway, or what's left of it. For how long is he going to stay, nobody knows, not even him.

SFOR HELPS: Not just because of these humanitarian actions that SFOR is taking in these villages, but because they are the only ones who are taking care of the returnees in this area, Canadian soldiers are the dearest guests, whenever they are in the area. And their sympathetic interpreter Aleksandra, is everybody's favorite. Eventhough all these hamlets are so spread all over that area, returnees who have suffered so much in last few years, all know her and say that her warm words, whenever she talks to them, helps them to carry on with their rather hard lives. It is not rare situation when Aleksandra reminds them of their own granddaughter with her kindness, which brings them some hope back to their lives. Is there any hope for those people? We truly hope there is!

Written by Ljiljana Dodig
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1 Air Movements Squadron Hockey Game

By Capt M. Dunn, 2 MAMS O

In 1982, when 1 Air Movements Squadron was still just a Unit, and called Namao its' home, an intra-unit sports competition was initiated which pitted the Senior NCO's & Officers against the Junior NCO's in an annual sports event. Over the years the sports events have varied in nature, and have included volleyball, softball, bowling and this year, surprisingly enough making its debut - ice hockey. Without going into the details of the win-loss statistics of this annual rivalry, suffice it to say that the Jr NCO's have had more than their fair share of the spotlight in the winner's circle. Keeping with tradition, the Jr Ranks shot their bosses down 10-6, leaving their opponents in a smoking heap of misery just outside the face-off circle at the end of the 60 minutes of play. Fortunately the Highlanders' zamboni was able to scrape their remnants from the ice surface prior to the next scheduled game - it was not pretty!

So there, I've said it - we lost, they won, period, end of story. Well, not quite, . . . as the head "looser" I was obligated, among other things, to submit an article to the Wing paper announcing the "great and triumphant victory" of our Squadrons Junior Traffic Techs over their supervisors. However, in reflecting over the huge, pre-game build-up, including chest pounding, finger pointing and threats (some threats were veiled and subtle, some not so subtle, . . .), I saw a great deal of camaraderie and esprit de corps being fostered within the Squadron. So I say, if all it takes to keep the troops happy is for the bosses' team to "throw" the game once a year, so be it, I say! So, to respond to Cpl Rick Burke's pre-game bravado e-mail which listed the Top Ten Excuses



Why the Sr NCO/Officer team would lose the game, I select Excuse Number 3, "We lost for the Good of Squadron Morale", followed closely by Number 6, "The Sun was in our Eyes".



Seriously, the LOSER Trophy goes to the Sr NCO's & Officers, who will carry the burden of this defeat until the next re-match, and will make good all the lost bet debts - including yours truly bringing the trophy to the WComd's meeting in January. To the victors goes the glory, . . . Cpl Ron Demchuk, Team Captain and "Head Mouth-Piece", MCpl Kirk Stubner, who was outstanding in net (for the first time all season!), MCpl Robin "Last-Chance" LaChance, Cpl "BooM-BooM" Baker, Cpl Rick "I haven't had skates on in 24 years cause I'm an ADP geek" Burke, Cpl "Come near me and I'll fall down" Carlson, Cpl Mark "Come near me and I'll kill you" Davies, Cpl Marc "Go-Commando or don't Go" Durette, and last but not least, Cpl Guy "The Flower" Lecuyer - congratulations! To the losers: Sgt Don Fougere (Team Captain) and poster child for Jerry's Kids, who, by some miracle, scored two fabulous goals, Sgt Blair "Get up off the Ice" Sherwood who was awesome in net (back in the net for the first time in 26 years!), WO Dave "The Slasher" Stubbert, CWO Gaetan "Can't Score on an Empty Net" Chasles, Capt "I'm Too Hot" Spott, Capt Teresa "I Like Wearing Other Players Smelly Equipment" Dunn, Capt Doug "I Think I'm Bobby Orr" O'Neill, Capt Deanna "Helter-Skelter" Manson, and yours truly Maj Brook "I Scored the First Goal of the Game but they didn't Count it" Bangsboll, . . . nice try, better luck next time!

Nous sauvons des vies!

Le capitaine Bruno Castonguay coordonne les secours aériens pour les Forces canadiennes. Lui, ses collègues et partenaires aident des Canadiens en danger. Ils peuvent intervenir en tout temps dans des situations d'urgence, sur terre ou sur mer, afin d'aider à sauver des vies. Ce n'est qu'un parmi les centaines de services offerts par le gouvernement du Canada.

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Det Dundurn - Presentations



Major Kevin Peach, Commanding Officer of 17 Wing, Detachment Dundurn proudly presents our Security and Military Police Section, with a Certificate of Accreditation. The Certificate is signed by the Provost Marshal BGen P.M. Samson and Major S.Caery, Deputy Provost marshal, Professional Standards. This certifies the SAMP section is compliant with the Canadian Forces National Military Police law enforcement, conventional security and custodial policies and is thus a professional and courteous MP section. Well done!



WO Henry Samms is congratulated on his promotion by Major Kevin Peach, CO of Det Dundurn.



WO Darcy Eggleston receives the Certificate of Accreditation from Major Kevin Peach. Lt(N) Karen Wallace looks on.

Wing Supply Presentations

Wing TN Promotion



Cpl Kellie Smith is presented her promotion to the appointment of MCpl by LCol Newnham, W Log O. W Log O is assisted by WO Blain, A/SWO and Maj Mosnier, W Tn O. Congrats Kellie!

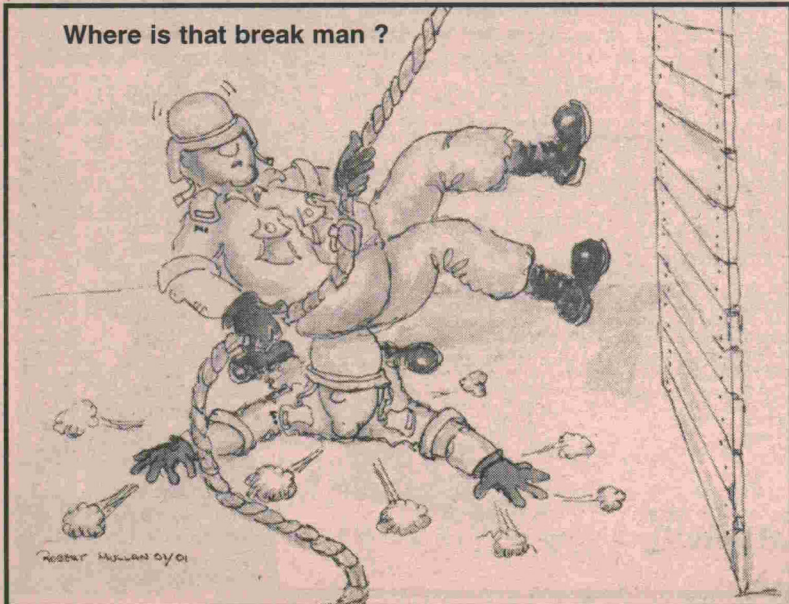


Major Ilze Sops is being presented her CD by Wing Commander Col McLennan.



PO2 Troy Mollin, Det Thunder Bay is being presented his new rank by MWO J.Messier and Maj Ilze Sops.

Where is that break man ?



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CANZEX 00

During the summer months Wing Supply was host to Flight Sergeant Karl Adams, on the Canada/New Zealand exchange program (CANZEX 00). The purpose of this program is to promote co-operation and understanding between the CF and NZDF by broadening the knowledge and experience of the participants.

During F/S Adam's visit to the Wing, he was based out of Aircraft Supply in 16 hgr, however he spent considerable time with all sections within Wing Supply. To ensure that he received a well-rounded view of the Supply Techs role in the CF, we visited many Sup Techs and Tfc Techs serving with units supported by 17 Wing. I would like to thank all Wing Sections and Units that opened their doors to ensure that F/S Adam's visit was a memorable learning experience.

A few of the highlights were as follows: Road trip to Regina Armouries and 15 Wing Moose Jaw; Intersection Softball with WTIS; accompanied 402 Sqn to the Airshow in Thunder Bay to show off the DASH 8 (sunglasses); CFSSAT demo in the flight simulator; and 435 Sqn/SAR team gave F/S Adam and Sqn Ldr Tony Webster a chance to experience the climbing wall in 16 Hgr. There was mentioned of making a second attempt for the top. I am sure they wanted to show the Canadians they could dust off the top of the wall.

I found that once people got over F/S Adam's accent, the most common remarks was how surprising the

number of similarities that the two Defence Departments shared. In social and defense issues, such as downsizing, ASD, JIT delivery, ABC, devolution of budgets, etc. F/S Adams had our acronyms



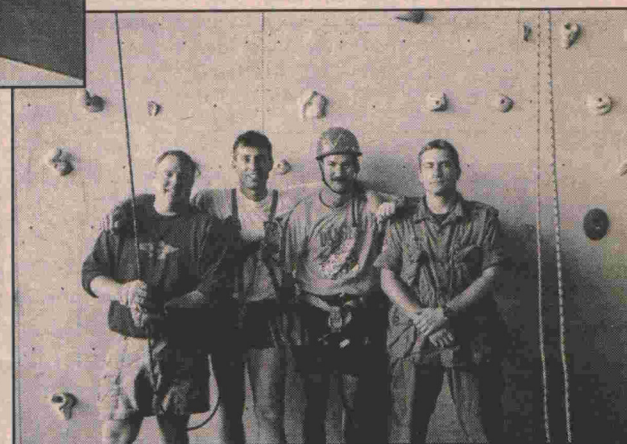
Members of Wing Supply and NZDF before departing 17 Wing on returning home from the CANZEX program 00.

down, in no time flat. We both realized how small our Defence Departments are on a visit to the USAFB in Grand Forks. We also saw the results of major downsizing of 319 Supply Sqn, USAFB. This visit brought forth, another similarity, in that our military personnel are highly capable, in a wide span of

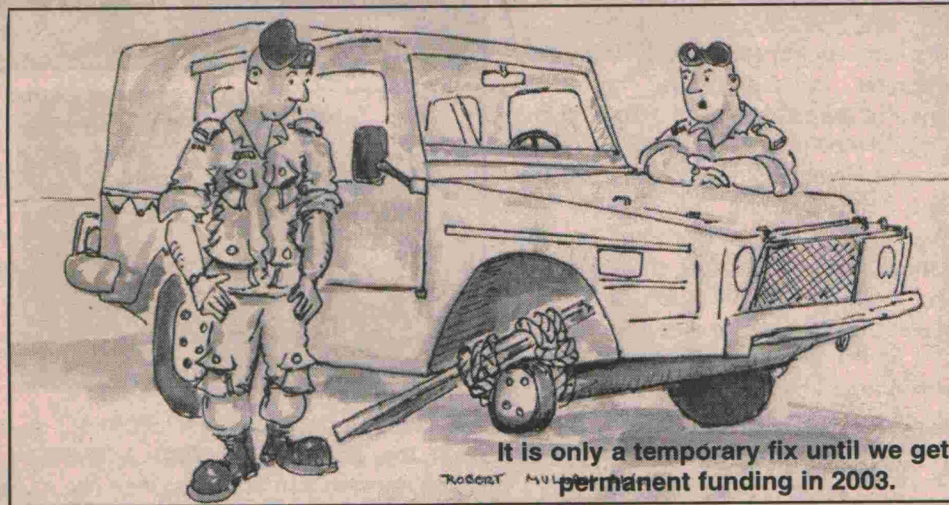
roles and responsibilities.

Before heading back to NZ the participants of the program gathered in Winnipeg to catch the AirBus home. The Curling Club was accommodating and allowed WSUp and the Kiwis on the ice to experience the great Canadian Curling challenge.

In the exchange, Wing Supply sent MCpl Kevin Truman to replace F/S Adam, at his home base in Wellington NZ. MCpl Truman has carried back with him many experiences and information that he can share with others. Such as, extensive cut backs within the NZDF/Supply commercialized clothing, eliminating the need for clothing stores on Bases as well as clothing upkeep allowance as all clothing would be exchangeable. MCpl Truman also compared how the NZDF arrange their issue and return of clothing, as NZDF personnel now order clothing through the Defence Intranet, which is courier directly to the customer.



435 SAR Sqn Climbing Wall, 16 Hgr: MCpl Mike Hawes 435 Sqn, Sqn Ldr Tony Webster & F/S Karl Adams NZDF, Cpl Dwayne Hopko 435 Sqn.



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Orphaned Bosnian Children Give C

By Captain Mike Lagace, Battle Group Public Affairs Officer, Roto 7

In what started out as an idea to buy some needy items for local children around Christmas turned into a military operation called Op Three Kings. Most military operations have the blessing of the Ops Officer... this one had the blessing of the Battle Group Padre- Captain Kevin Klein. Over \$3,000 deutschmarks were raised in December from Canadian soldiers. The operation concluded at the end of December.

In a predominately Muslim populated surrounding, soldiers from the 2PPCLI Battle Group completed a month's worth of fundraising from the Zgon and Drvar Canadian camps on December 29. Soldiers almost completely bought out disposable diapers and baby toys. Their mission- supply needed items for a small orphahage in the village of Kulen Vakuf. Ethnic borders were crossed. They reached a simple goal- better conditions for some baby orphans of Bosnia.

It started late November when Master-Corporal Chris Thorne, with the heart and size of the strongest of kings, wished to raise money for needy Bosnians. "Battle Groups before us brought over old clothing," he commented. "I saw a need for the babies and I knew there was a Cancon show coming up. I knew soldiers would want to donate."

Master-Corporal Thorne also explained that soldiers who were going to be away from their families for Christmas wanted to involve themselves with a spirit of giving. "It's almost therapeutic!"



Padre Kevin Klein, always mindful of the spirit of giving, came online just before the December 6th Cancon show in Zgon. "I found an orphanage through Lieutenant Joe Parady- the liaison officer in Coralici. I asked him for some information in the area and he immediately found this one in Kulen Vakuf." He also recommended the Children's Ward in the Cantonal Hospital of Bihac.

On December 6 at the Canadian Forces Show Tour (Cancon), where a

number of variety acts come together and put on a show for overseas soldiers; gold-painted ammo boxes were set up in Zgon. Posters were designed and soldiers came to watch the free performance by the talented Canadian performers. The gold boxes, symbolic of the treasures brought by the three Kings to baby Jesus, greeted soldiers as they came. Soldiers' donations at the show raised over \$500 DM. Thus started Op Three Kings.

Throughout December the gold box found its way into messes and lounge areas. The final push for the donations came from Corporal Johnny Pirolla with the Boxing Day café setup in the company quarter-master lines, known as 'The Three Jimmies'. The day was perfect, with a balmy + 15c and clear skies. Over \$1,000 DM was raised.



On December 29 a small caravan of five vehicles, loaded with supplies from Camp Maple Leaf, departed Zgon and traveled through the mists and fog. They wound through the misty, taken- Stork- so aptly named from the deliverer of gifts. The men and women from Canada to the picturesque coast of Bosnia. The signs of war, like surrounding areas of Bosnia, were visible. The town greeted the soldiers with a rusted expansiveness of carrying them across the flooding river.

Once the caravan reached the orphanage, soldiers were welcomed to a special place. They made their way through the narrow, winding streets.



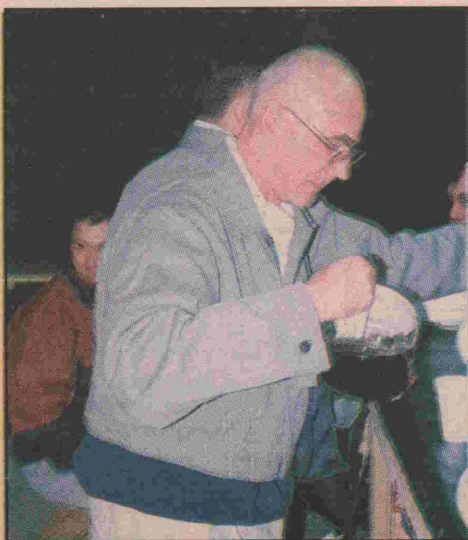
Then came the distribution of supplies. The soldiers found their way to the orphanage. For the next few days, the soldiers transformed the orphanage into a temporary home.

"Orphaned" parents were receiving a gift from the Bosnian children- a moment to touch and remember what it was like to be a mom or dad again. The moment felt frozen in time. It was special. It was worth the trip from Zgon.

But the trip was not over. There were more donations waiting for the Cantonal Hospital in Bihac. The Children's Ward was the next recipient of donations from the Canadian soldiers.

Just before Christmas all Canadian soldiers had received a wonderful gift pack from the Canadian Forces Personnel Support Agency (CFPSA) with donated gifts from Canadian businesses and agencies. Tri-walls had been set up in Zgon and many soldiers donated suitable children items from their pack for Op Three Kings.

Arriving in the afternoon to the hospital, soldiers were invited in to meet with the Hospital Authority. The staff were genuinely surprised to hear Padre Klein say,



Gifts to Canadian Soldiers- Love

cles, carrying twenty soldiers and donated Zgon, Bosnia, for a two-hour ride through the mountainous terrain. The route of babies, was delivering dedicated que community of Kulen Vakuf. Bosnia, seemed to fade off from this area. expansion bridge with questionable capacity.

Soldiers realized that this was a very spectacular, winding cobblestone and broken concrete streets. Expecting to see an older decrepit building housing the needy, they came across a relatively new and clean two-story building. The grass was neat and trimmed. The fencing was new wrought iron. The driveway had interlocking brick. There were no signs of children, until the MLVW backed onto the driveway and the rear gate was released. Then the children came out of the building. Babies, just learning to walk, toddlers wondering what these men and women with strange languages were talking about. The universal language was spoken... stuffed toys for the children. n came the hugs, smiles and gratitude. Lines of ers, toys and gifts came from the MLVW and id their way into the orphanage. Many of the fed toys didn't make it into the building. the next hour twenty Canadian soldiers were formed into parents with children again.



"The soldiers donated the money from their own pockets- no Generals or governments ordered this."

The parade of diapers began. Toys and goods were brought up to the third floor. The atmosphere was much more somber. Warrant Officer Tim Power, who had earlier conducted a recce of the Childrens Ward only a few weeks before, asked for the whereabouts of a couple of the children. He was informed that they had passed away.

After shaking it off, Warrant Power found a room with five infants in cribs. Most were awake and one was able to reach out and grab that recognizable handlebar moustache of the tough former 2 Commando Warrant. A smile came to both their faces.

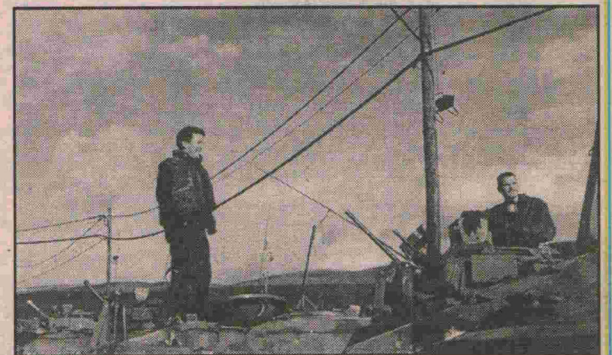
The ward is typically antiseptic. In Canada, Children Wards are a hybrid of colour and energy. The colour was brought to this ward with green uniforms and multi-coloured baby toys. The multi-colour stayed while the green uniforms left. That evening in the mess many soldiers had a chance to contemplate their day. One of the corporals, Joan Smalling, had a chance to comment that it was one of her "best days in Bosnia".



The day was not over for many. There were e-mails waiting. It was going to be another late night. Reflecting on what had just occurred, remembering the orphanage and that tiny three-year-old girl with the pink glasses running after Sgt Bruno Martin so he could bounce her around a little more, and his commenting "I haven't done this in years!" you would agree with Corporal Smalling.



Photos from "This Hour has 22 Minutes"



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17 WING WINNIPEG HOCKEY STATS END OF ROUND #2 - 2-12 JAN 2001

"A" Division	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	PIM	+/-
2 PPCLI	17	9	3	5	76	46	23	154	30
1 CAD STARS	17	9	4	4	65	35	22	88	30
WING SUPPLY	17	8	5	4	86	61	20	94	25
435 A TEAM	17	9	6	2	72	58	20	187	14
1 AMS A	17	7	6	4	51	55	18	87	-4
"B" Division	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	PIM	+/-
WING CE BEAVERS	17	11	3	3	110	59	25	30	51
435 SQN B	18	9	9	0	59	42	18	84	17
WING EME	17	6	8	3	58	67	15	94	-9
402 HOUNDS	18	7	10	1	53	59	15	60	-6
CFANS	17	5	8	4	51	59	14	94	-8
"C" Division	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	PIM	+/-
AIR COMMAND BAND	20	14	5	1	73	40	29	60	33
1 CAD OLDTIMERS	20	13	7	0	84	40	26	77	44
WING SAMP	19	6	9	4	73	79	16	48	-6
FAT BOYZ	19	6	11	2	57	91	14	72	-34
1 AMS ICEDOGS	20	5	15	0	48	121	10	55	-73
DIXIE CHICKS AND STUDS	20	0	19	1	25	126	1	20	-101

Air Reserve News



On 7 December 2000 the newest members of 17 Air Reserve Flight, Winnipeg, graduated from Basic Recruit Training in Saint Jean, Quebec. Privates Chasles and Lavallée were all smiles after completing the physically/mentally demanding 10-week course. 133 Regular/Reserve force recruits graduated on that day. The basic recruit-training course is designed to help civilians make the transition to military life. Some of the course curriculum includes: General Military Knowledge, Topography, Drill, Weapons training, First Aid, and PT, to name a few subjects. The Reviewing Officer for the graduation ceremony was Colonel R.V. Blanchette, CD, Director of Land Reserves, NDHQ, Ottawa. Both Privates Chasles and Lavallée were presented with Certificates of Achievement for completion of the course. Additionally, Private Lavallée was the recipient of the Commandant's Trophy (Top Recruit) and Royal Canadian

Legion Trophy (Esprit de Corps, selected by his peers) for his platoon. Privates Chasles and Lavallée are presently employed at the 17 Wing Fire Hall awaiting their Qualification Level 3 Fire Fighter course to be held in Borden sometime in 2001. 17 Air Reserve Flight, Winnipeg is continuously recruiting. Currently there are several opportunities in support occupations such as Resource Management Clerks, Drivers, Cooks and Supply Technicians. Should you be interested in a career with the Air Reserves, drop by the office located on the second floor of Wing Hospital, Bldg. 62 or contact the Air Reserve Flight at 833-2500 ext. 6968/5712.

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Canada Goju 17 Wing News

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Wing TIS Connects

Written by Capt Kilmeny Jones

Happy New Year from WTISS, with hopes that everyone had a safe and enjoyable holiday, and survived the onset of the REAL millennium without any ill effects.

WTISS has managed to start the year off right - congratulations are in order for Cpl Ramil Camaclang, who works for the TMO, in the AVCS section. He received his much-deserved promotion to that rank 10 January 2001. Thinking about it, the old year finished well, too, as MCpl Jay Clarke, MCpl Darwin Duckworth and Sgt Micheline Benoit-Hinz were all promoted to those ranks effective 1 December 2000, and MCpl Tom Rodden-Aubut was promoted to that rank effective 15 December 2000.

WTISS also presented a number of CD's in early December last year. Cpl Duane Collins and Cpl Kelly Orr received CD's. Sgt Marc



Bourque and Capt Brian Malak received the first clasp to their CDs.

Finally, on 12 January 2001, WTISS said farewell to two of our members. Cpl Patty Morrel, who worked in the message centre, among other Squadron areas, is retiring after over 25 years of service in the CF. She and her husband will be remaining in the Winnipeg area. Mr. Cecil Chase, who also worked in the message centre, is retiring after over 35 years of service in the Canadian Forces and Public Service. He and his wife will be enjoying their retirement in the Beausejour area. WTISS wishes both of them much happiness and continuing success in all their future endeavours.

17 Wing Awards and Recognition Ceremony - 7 Dec 00

Col D.C. McLennan, 17 WComd, presented personnel with Public Service Long-Service Awards and Universal Classification Standard (UCS) Certificates of Appreciation at an Awards and Recognition Ceremony held 7 Dec 00 in the Officers' Mess in Winnipeg.

(All photos by, Cpl Bill McLeod, Wing Imaging)



Ms. Carol Cochrane receives her 35 yr Long Service Award.



Mr. Joseph McSheffery receives his 35 yr Long Service Award



Mr. Stan Olender receives his 25 yr Long Service Award.



Mr. Norman Boal receives his 25 yr Long Service Award.



Mr. Murray Lamb receives his 25 yr Long Service Award.



Mr. Gord Slobidnyk receives his 25 yr Long Service Award.



Mr. John Wasylkiw receives his 25 yr Long Service Award.



Mr. Stephan James receives his 25 yr Long Service Award.



Mr. Robin Brownridge receives his 25 yr Long Service Award.



Mr. Clark Moulaison receives his 25 yr Long Service Award.



Ms. Gail Trepanier receives her 25 yr Long Service Award.



Mr. Mike MacNeil receives a Certificate of Appreciation for his participation on the GS BUS Model Development Team.

Also presented with Certificates of Appreciation for their significant contributions to the UCS Project thus far were: Mr. Mel Marsh (WCE); Mr. Tim Stouffer (CHRSC Prairies); Mr. Robert Stewart (CHRSC Prairies); Mr. Marc Johnson (CHRO Winnipeg); Ms. Diana Scheper (CHRO Winnipeg); LCdr D Ohs (W Chap); Capt A. Bruce (W Pers Svcs); Mr. Peter Vail (W Clng); Ms. Darcy Haines (W Clng); Ms. Linda Woodard; Ms. Mona Szabo (WCE); Mr. Craig Mensforth (WTIS); Ms. Annemarie Gillich (1CAD HQ); and Capt J.P. Mahon (1CAD HQ).

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By K.Garrity, W HQ

Well I certainly hope everyone had a safe and blessed Christmas season and is well rested and ready to get back to whatever it is you do, with determination, vigor and joy in your hearts. Some may think this is not an easy thing to do, to be happy at your work, but they're wrong! It is very possible to be happy if you are enjoying what it is you're doing. If you do not enjoy what it is you are doing, then that is an entirely different matter.

Time is a gift which if used correctly can either facilitate happiness or intensify misery.

This is true in interpersonal relationships (with others), and most definitely in the intra personal relationship (with self). Time is a commodity to be invested wisely if it is to be beneficial in those relationships. Invest it in your family to have stronger familial relationships and invest it in continuing education for a stronger future, but for heavens sake, don't buy into the oxymoron that time is "well wasted" if you watch channel 37!

Continuing education is a way to get that promotion into a new position, that advancement within your current field, or that whole new and entirely different job. In this day of fierce competition, nobody every got ahead on their past

laurels. Unless you're a writer looking for second hand ideas, watching a lot of TV is valueless; dedicating all your time to physical activities profits you little tangible, and, working every hour God sends simply destroys all other possible enjoyments. Strive to achieve a balance because those individuals who are unhappy with their lot in life didn't plan to fail, they just failed to plan. Education may well be the way back, it is for many, maybe for you!

If you would like to get back into the learning mode, and unlike grammar school of the past, modern adult education can be fun, give me a call. My weekly office hours are held in Rm 125, Bldg 33 (Westwin Community Center), every Tuesday & Wednesday from 1330hrs until 1730hrs, so you can drop in on your way home. Check out my DIN page on the base net under Base Administration - Continuing Education, or call me at 833-2500 Loc 5115.

Below are listed the off campus courses which are available in the immediate future, but there is a myriad of others offered through distance learning from numerous community colleges. If one strikes your fancy and you'd like to know more about it, or about what is available, gimme a call!

UPCOMING COURSES OFFERED THROUGH CFCCN/RMC::

- Management Courses :: Through Seneca College
 MDP 600 — Labour Relations :: 2-3-4 Feb 01
 MDP 700 — Management For Results :: 10 - 11 Mar 01
 MDP 300 — Administration :: 28 - 29 Apr 01
 MDP 900 — Teambuilding & Leadership :: 26 - 27 May 01

- "Basic" Computer Courses (General Interest ... "Not For Credit")
 Through CFCCN/RMC Base Winnipeg Auspices
 Introduction To Microsoft Office (Basic)::
 Course:: **Microsoft Word**
 When:: Held "On Base"; 9 & 11 Jan 01; 7:00pm to 9:00pm
 Course:: **Microsoft Excel**
 When:: Held "On Base"; 16 & 18 Jan 01; 7:00pm to 9:00pm
 Course:: **Microsoft Outlook & PowerPoint**
 When:: Held "On Base"; 23 & 25 Jan 01; 7:00pm to 9:00pm
 Course:: **Microsoft Publisher**
 When:: Held "On Base"; 30 Jan & 1 - 6 - 8 Feb 01; 7:00pm to 9:00pm

- General Business Interest Courses :: Through Red River College
 How To Start Your Own Small Business::
 Instr:: Mr. Stan Kucera
 When:: Monday & Thursday Evenings from 7:00pm to 10:00pm
 Held "On Base"; 12 Feb 01 until 29 Mar 01
 Basic Marketing 1::
 Instr:: Mr. Craig Dyer
 When:: Monday & Wednesday Evenings from 7:00pm to 10:00pm
 Held "On Base"; 8 Apr 01 until 30 May 01

- Graduate & Undergraduate University Courses :: Through RMC
 Internet and Distance Courses::
 Canadian Defense & Foreign Policy: Dr. Henry: Beginning 15 January 2001
 Economics of Defence:
 Instr:: Br. Berkok through VTC (Video Terminal Conferencing)
 When:: Thursday Evenings 1700hrs to 2000hrs, beginning 4 January 2001

There are many other courses offered in the Calendar for the upcoming year so if you have a particular area of interest or are interested in perhaps beginning a degree program and RMC intrigues you, please give me a call at 5115 and we'll arrange to sit down and look at possibilities.

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1 CAD/CANR HQ 2000 Christmas Charity Party

By Charles J. Hunter, Chairperson

Most of the members of this year's 1 CAD/CANR HQ Christmas Charity Party (CCP) in support of the Christmas Cheer Board (CCB), the Military Family Resource Centre (MFRC), and the MP Blind Fund (MP BF) are shown alongside the donation box that was set up in the Atrium area of Building 25. The party day and the various other fundraising events leading up to Dec 14th were a tremendous success. The total amount raised exceeded \$3400.00, to support the CCB (\$3134.00) and the MP BF (\$297.00). In addition, individual sections sponsored 11 needy families, nine from the MFRC and two from the CCB, through hampers.

This year the CCP committee took on a new challenge by giving the traditional

golf course a rest and planned a charity casino in its place. This was in addition to the individual section raffles, charity bar, the ever-popular bake and craft sale, and a very successful silent auction. None of these would have been possible without the enthusiastic effort put forth by the section representatives that helped organize all the events. From those who attend they know that we definitely met our objectives of the day, which was to encourage people to socialize, get in the festive spirit, and raise some money for charity. In particular, the extremely well run casino was definitely a hit. Raising money or sponsoring needy families is also a good way to make all participants realize how lucky and blessed we all are and that in some small way we can help others.

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READING CORNER

By: Michelle W.

17 WING RECREATIONAL LIBRARY

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February is I love to read month at the library please come and join us for some entertaining reading and friends.

I LOVE TO READ MONTH

Is a Family Affair

This event is one in which we as a community can share with children the love of reading and the endless rewards it brings. Sharing your time and interest in our children and letting them know that reading is lifelong enjoyment. People other than mom or dad take the time to bestow their time and talent. There is a calendar of ideas to do as a family. The calendar is a list of activities to do together. Reading is something we do everyday of our lives no matter what you do. Children who do not like to read more often than not will read a magazine or comic, that is great because it is still the written word. Read a

book on the Internet, for some people reading the written word at eye level instead of flat is far easier. Find out what captivates their imagination and help them find books in that area.

Your children not with you in Winnipeg join in with your friends and really make the experience special for the children. Haven't met any one yet in town come and join us at the Library and read to the children. I love to read month is not only for the children, it's a family affair. Mom and dad you can have just as much fun as our children, reading old favourite or discovering new ones.

As with all activities I am looking for readers if you would like to volunteer your time, please give Michelle a call and I will be happy to arrange a time slot to fit your schedule. Thank you to all volunteers on behalf of the library and the many children who will benefit from your interest.

Readers needed to fill in the following time slots.

- * 1 Feb - 10:30-11:30 am
- * 4 Feb - 3:00 - 4:00 PM
- * 6 Feb - 1:30 - 2:30 PM
- * 8 Feb - 6-7 PM
- * 11 Feb - 3:00 - 4:00 PM
- * 13 Feb - 6-7 PM
- * 15 Feb - 10-11 am
- * 18 Feb - 3:00 - 4:00 PM
- * 20 Feb - 1:30 - 2:30 PM
- * 22 Feb - 6-7 PM*
- * 25 Feb - Party

I will be looking for 10 or more readers. Time can range from 1/2 hour to 1 hour. Any books can be read, whether from the library or from home.

For more information contact Michelle at the library, don't forget to pick up your calendar.

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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

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

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

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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.

EMERGENCY CHAPLAIN: After normal working hours, the Emergency Chaplain can be reached through Wing Ops at ext 2700 or 2 PPCLI Duty Centre ext 2727.

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
489-7003

Help Wanted

The Military Family Resource Centre is looking for early childhood educators, aids, level 2, level 3 and special needs workers.

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The Canadian Forces and The Military Family Resource Centre Employment Assistance Service Present the:

Spousal Education Reimbursement Focus Group

- * Are you a partner/spouse of a member of the Canadian Forces?
- * Would you be interested in going back to school (College or University)?

On February 12, 2001, the Canadian Forces are asking for your input regarding a possible Spousal Education Reimbursement plan.

The Canadian Forces Spousal Education Reimbursement task force is travelling across Canada to investigate whether there is an interest for such a plan.

Location: Operation Palladium Family Drop-In Centre
South-side Junior Ranks Mess
Building B12 - Second Floor
Date & Time: Monday, February 12, 2001 @ 7:00 P.M

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SPECIAL NEEDS PARENTS' NETWORK

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Conference Room, Westwin Community Centre, North Site

February 7, March 7, April 4, May 2, June 6

The Special Needs Coordinator is pleased to announce that monthly meetings will resume. We will have a slight change in that we will meet in the afternoon rather than the evening. If you've come out to our meetings before, welcome back! If you are new to the community, please join us for the first time. All are welcome. For more information, contact Victoria Lambert, Special Needs Coordinator, 489-7003

The Military Family Resource Centre has a very active volunteer program that is aimed at providing many different types of volunteer opportunities. Volunteers enable the MFRC to offer quality programs and services to all military families. The Volunteer Program at the MFRC also helps volunteers to stay connected in their community.

* The MFRC Youth Centre is in need of energetic individuals to work during the After School Club. This after school club is open to all elementary school children and runs Monday to Friday from 3:45-5:30 p.m. This is a great volunteer job for young adults looking to acquire some job experience.

* The MFRC Youth Centre is also in need of volunteers to help with the TeenZone Drop in Program. This drop in program for teens, runs Tuesday to Friday from 6:30-9:00 p.m. Volunteer time commitment is flexible for both Youth Centre programs.

* The Outreach Department is looking for energetic people to join the already dynamic team of volunteers. This program visits new military families to Winnipeg and has a fantastic special event at the end of summer. Training begins in April and volunteers are required to commit to a minimum of 3 hours a week until the end of September. This rewarding program also offers mileage reimbursement and a small child care allowance.

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MFRC Childcare Centre
Tuesdays 9:30 to 11:00a.m.

The cost is \$2.50 per family. Please bring a snack for your child.

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Lt.-Gen. (Ret'd) Gord Reay died in the early hours of December 21, 2000 from injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident in Zagreb, Croatia on December 13. He was working as a Special Advisor to Canada's Ambassador for Mine Action at the time of the accident. The remains will be repatriated to Canada soon. Members of 2 Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry serving in Bosnia-Herzegovina will pay last respects in theatre.

Lieutenant-General Gordon M. Reay
CMM, MBE, CD
Commander Land Force Command

Lt. Gen. Reay was born in Royston, Yorkshire, England on May 30, 1943. After moving to Canada with his parents, he completed his elementary and high school education in Montreal.

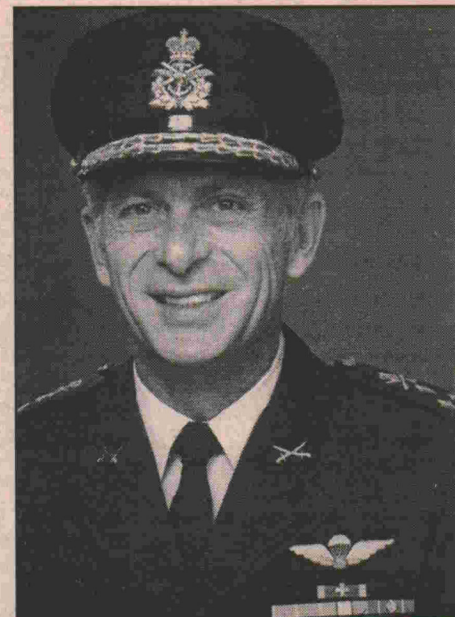
In May 1965, he graduated from the Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, Ont. Upon being commissioned he joined the 2nd Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI), holding various appointments, including platoon commander, company second in command and adjutant in both Edmonton and Germany. This initial tour included command of a platoon of the parachute company of the regiment. Upon return to Canada in 1969, he served on staff at Mobile Command Headquarters, Saint-Hubert, Que., and attended in 1971 the Canadian Land Forces Command and Staff College, in Kingston.

On graduation, he returned to 2 PPCLI where he held the appointments of operations officer and company commander. During this period, he served an operational tour with the United Nations Force in Cyprus. In 1975, he was posted to the British Corps HQ in Bielefeld, Germany, as operations officer and was awarded the Member of British Empire (MBE) for his service while in that appointment. Returning to Canada in 1977, he took up the task of senior staff officer operations of 1st Canadian Brigade Group HQ, a position he relinquished in 1979 to take command of the 1st Battalion, PPCLI.

Two years later, he was posted to National Defence Headquarters (NDHQ) as the Director of Military Manpower Distribution. In June of 1983, he took up the appointment of special policy assistant to the Assistant Deputy Minister (Personnel) in NDHQ, a position he held until his promotion to Brigadier-General. He was posted in 1985 to the National Defence College, Kingston.

In 1986, he was seconded to the Foreign and Defence Policy Secretariat of the Privy Council Office, where he remained until July 1987. In that month, he moved to Calgary to take command of 1 Canadian Brigade Group. In 1989, he was promoted Major-General and appointed Chief Land Doctrine and Operations, in Ottawa. In June 1991, he was appointed Deputy Commander of Landforce command at Saint-Hubert before assuming its command on 8 January 1993.

He was appointed Commander of the Order of Military Merit in December 1991.



Lieutenant-General Gordon M. Reay



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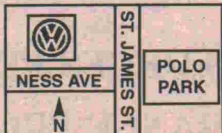
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
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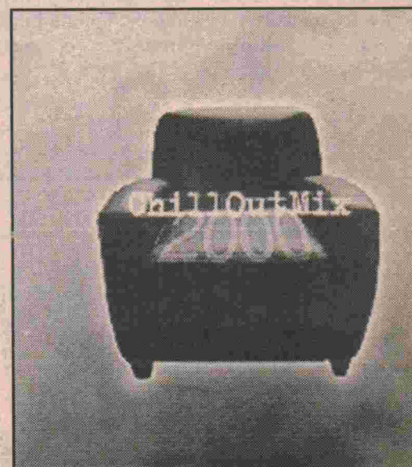
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(BMG)

Music style: Dance/Trance/Ambient

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ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Assess and address what's been dragging you down and exhaustion will disappear. Your methods may not be appreciated by others. Persevere. Review your need for commitments and independence. Cultivate sustaining relationships.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A challenge will renew and invigorate you. The lap of luxury may be inviting but it's such a soft life you may feel like you could sink until you suffocate. To ensure you're never lonely at the top (which is where you're going), remember your friends.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 2): Sticking to a realistic budget is essential. Your wants outnumber your needs and may cloud your judgement. Overspend now and you will be delaying the future you were saving for. Decisions should be discussed with anyone who is helping pay the bills.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22): Lots more celebration on the home front. A gift arrives late. Gossip and unfairness upset you. Careful that you are not deluding yourself, there's more than one side to every story. Organize an inexpensive, romantic evening.

LEO (July 23 - August 22): Parties galore. Romantic gestures are appreciated. News or an ultimatum is unsettling. Expecting confrontations leaves you edgy. Car troubles have you considering purchasing a new vehicle. To shake off the stress, throw a party for friends.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22): Brainstorm then initiate changes that would see you doing more fulfilling work. Plan a get away for some down time so you can clear your mind. Review investments to ensure you are staying current. Make necessary adjustments.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 23): Pare down on your possessions to facilitate an upcoming move or lifestyle change. Reconnect with former friends - they weren't ignoring you, just busy. Visitors or news bring pleasant surprises. Avoid infatuations by becoming more of a realist.

SCORPIO (October 24 - November 21): Your attention is pulled two ways. Get your facts straight before making a choice. Stay calm when dealing with an annoying individual. You can't win a battle of words. Patience, resoluteness and reticence are your best weapons.

SAGITARIUS (November 22 - December 21): Optimism pays. Even a crisis can be a blessing. Save now, you'll need it when family issues arise in spring. Accept change instead of resisting for greater happiness. Venting may feel good temporarily but solves nothing.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19): Rewards are in keeping with your efforts. Someone reawakens that loving feeling in you. Your emotional reactions aren't obvious to everyone, so relax and enjoy. You don't need to be concerned when calling in a few IOUs.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18): A big break is coming. You've shown you're smart and have savvy. You don't lose your cool. This translates into forward movement in your career. A trip to another city to promote yourself ends in a lucrative deal.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20): Rest in this period of calm before the storm. Get rid of self-doubts, and useless baggage. Your life choices are difficult for others to understand. Another lesson is coming your way. It's only stressful if you don't prepare or if you overreact.



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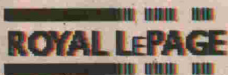


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