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Cheryl Gudz, 17 Wing Public Affairs

Road Crash beckons two SAR techs and crew

Sunday, February 4 - While traveling in opposite directions on a notoriously treacherous winter road about 800 kilometers northeast of Winnipeg, two semi-trucks were involved in a head-on collision near Berens River, Manitoba. Two hours later, MCpl Dave Lazarowich, one of two Search and Rescue Technicians (SAR Techs) tasked to the mission, received the call that would send them and several other key members from 17 Wing to the unforgiving icelands of central Manitoba. "The problem was there was no real assistance in that area," said MCpl Lazarowich. "No medical assistance means no ambulance and no paramedics, and it was estimated that it would be about two and a half hours before they could get any sort of help to the scene." The crew left Winnipeg at 7:40 p.m.

When the idea of sending in the two SAR Techs to the site by parachute was ruled out due to snowy conditions and lack of visibility, the next plan was to parachute onto the frozen Slemon Lake. "We dropped two flares over the lake using the Global Positioning System. We were hoping we could see the lake, but it was thick and overcast, just solid grey. It's just too risky to jump when you can't see what you're jumping to and you won't have a chance to line up with the wind, which is very important."



Joe Bryksa/Winnipeg Free Press.

The military crew (behind stretcher) from left to right: MCpl Dave Lazarowich, SAR Tech; Capt Dawn Wojtowicz Flight Nurse; MCpl Darcy St.Laurent, SAR Tech, and MCpl Andrew Howlett, Medical Assistant. Sgt Roger Moroni (background) was part of the SAR crew on the Medevac flight sent to retrieve the injured trucker and the SAR Techs.

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You do what over there?!!

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He is wondering if someone could "administer the appropriate key sequence" to allow him to wander the room and still access his presentation. And so begins another week in the AVC shop.

Although this is typical of some calls that we receive on a

weekly basis, we are kept busy with numerous projects and demands base wide, dealing with a number of different systems.

With the AVC portion of our esteemed acronym relating to all things "audio, video and communications", this gives the non-informed a good idea of what it is that keeps us busy.

This umbrella covers installation and maintenance of PA systems, projectors, radio communication

equipment as well as video teleconferencing.

Along with this, we deal with numerous requests for portable PA and projector systems to accommodate parades, meetings and the occasional dinner guest.

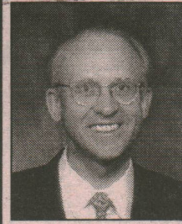
After the Y2K non-event, the AVC shop (or lab, as some say) underwent some dramatic manpower changes. Posted in were Cpl John Gillich and Cpl Mike Lafleur, both remusters from the Avionics world.

The experience

they bring to the latter, shop has been a great benefit to all. Cpl Jerry Martin will be sorely missed upon his posting to Trenton. It has been a challenge to fill the hole Jerry left.

On a good note, congratulations to our own Pte Ramil Camaclang upon gaining the lofty rank of Cpl. He has proven to be an unreplaceable asset.

As the phone rings with another plea for help, so goes life for the techs in the AVC shop.



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A Day of Recognition for Peacekeepers

By Gabriela Klimes

The Canadian Association of Veterans in United Nations Peacekeeping (CAVUNP) is a group of retired and serving Canadian military, RCMP and civilian personnel who served on UN peacekeeping missions. Their mandate is to remember comrades who



CWO Frank Emond with the proclamation for Peacekeeping Day.

lost their lives and to educate the public about peacekeepers. To this end, CAVUNP envisioned a day of recognition for peacekeepers in Manitoba.

They presented this idea to the provincial

keepers within their community." It also honours those who have "served both Canada and Manitoba through their work helping maintain peace."

The province has agreed in principal to legislate that proclaims Peacekeeping Day annually.

In a letter to CAVUNP, Gary

Doer wrote, "legislation will ensure ongoing recognition of peacekeepers."

For more information on CAVUNP and their work, visit their Web site at <http://pk.kos.net/cavunp.html>.

Serving those who Served:

An information session Manitoba Peacekeepers

By Gabriela Klimes

Are you a peacekeeper? Do you need information about services and benefits for you and your family? Do you feel overwhelmed by too much information? Do you want help making sense of it all? Well, the Canadian Association of Veterans in United Nations Peacekeeping (CAVUNP) Manitoba Chapter is here to help.

On March 3, 2001, CAVUNP is organizing "Serving those who Served," an information

session designed to help you understand what services and benefits are out there; how you can access them; and where you can go for more information.

Spend the day with other peacekeepers, their families, friends and officers from veterans organizations. Learn how to make the transition to civilian life easier. Discover how family and friends can help deal with post traumatic stress. Hear about the history of

peacekeeping and the evolving role of reservists. And all this is under one roof!

For more information about *Serving those who Served*, contact Ivan Poitras, CAVUNP Manitoba Provincial Director at 895-8844. *Serving those who Served* takes place at ANAVETS Unit 283, 3584 Portage Avenue on Saturday, March 3, 2001 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Please note that lunch will be available for a small cost.

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OP PALLADIUM - ROTO 8	FRY	NATO - PEACEKEEPING	5	09-MAR-01	16-SEP-01
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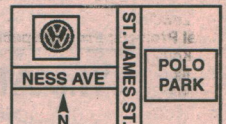
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Taking a bite out of the competition! (from left): Cpl P. Cresswell, WO2 D. Tilley, PO2 M. Charette and SAC S. Baynes.

PO2 Charette and British teammates win gold in culinary competition

By Cheryl Gudzy, Wing Public Affairs w/ files from The Maple Leaf

On a break from his kitchen manager duties with MND (SW) in Banja Luka, PO2 Michael Charette, of 17 Wing Food Services participated in the British Combined Services Culinary Competition with three British teammates and won.

With scores of 90% or higher in all categories, the lone Canadian and his team had no difficulty claiming gold. "I am proud of our performance," said PO2 Charette, "considering that

we had only one week to learn how to work together."

Eleven teams competed in the contest whose object was to make a four-star hotel meal out of a surprise box of rations, construct a meal plan within the hour, and present the prepared food to a panel of judges just two hours later.

PO2 Charette says deciding on a menu with the Brits was, "not difficult as the standards and style of cooking is very international with small

regional differences."

Because of the team's success, the competition organizers have invited PO2 Charette to do it all over again. "I was asked to come back next year as a team captain with a Canadian team. The organizers want to open future competitions to military cooks from other nations."

The pleasant-tempered Wing Foods veteran was in Winnipeg for two weeks over the holiday season, and should be back to stay in May.

PO2 Charette's delectable gold medal menu:

Starter #1 - Grilled orange marinated chicken breast served on a mango, apple and raisin chutney with garlic herb oil and roasted red peppers.

Starter #2 - Mille feuilles of puff pastry and sautéed mushrooms with stilton cheese sauce.

Main Choice #1 - Canons of beef fillet with bordelaise sauce accompanied with herbed potato towers and roasted turned spring vegetables (onions, carrots, celery).

Main Choice #2 - Steamed fillets of salmon served on a bed of bubbles and squeak (cabbage, potato and leeks) with fried salmon skin and deep fried leeks. Sautéed kenyan green beans and red peppers with a mediterranean sauce.

Dessert - Baked lemon custard molds with fruits of the forest coulis and tuile biscuit.

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New Definitive Stamps

By Alf Brooks

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Commemoratives are usually printed in a specific quantity and are on sale for a limited time. Most post offices around the world now issue many every year, vying with each other as they sell these souvenirs. Definitives are usually issued in a series on a theme; in past years Canada has featured flowers, trees and pioneer artifacts. These themes are changed after a

number of years; last year our low-value definitives showing berries were replaced by stamps showing hand crafts. A common design we also see is Queen Elizabeth II, and our national emblem of the maple leaf appears on others.

In 1997 Canada Post began a new series of high-value definitives with the issue of an \$8.00 value showing a grizzly bear. This handsome stamp was steel engraved, as were most stamps in past years, and is a fine example of the engraver's art. Following this stamp in 1998 were two other values showing fauna of Canada, a \$1.00 loon and a \$2.00 polar bear.



Red fox, grey wolf white-tail deer stamps

Effective January 1 postal rates increased, making the issue of new stamps necessary.

Pictured are the three stamps issued that continue the theme of native animals: 60¢ Red Fox (for letters to the USA), 75¢ Grey Wolf (for letters in Canada weighing between 30 and 50 grams) and \$1.05 White-tailed Deer (for international letters up to 20 grams).

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2001: A year to celebrate our everyday heroes

By A/SLt Petra Smith

Did you know that 2001 is the International Year of Volunteers (IYV)? This year-long effort wishes to celebrate the special contributions of volunteers, who make a difference in our world everyday. Through generous donations of their time, skills and efforts, volunteers become our world's everyday heroes.

On 20 November 1997, the United Nations General Assembly proclaimed 2001 as the IYV. This international endeavour provides an excellent opportunity for the DND/CF to celebrate the generous works of our own members, who devote their time and skills to helping build stronger communities at home and abroad.

Thousands of DND/CF members contribute to their communities at home and abroad. Whether it is volunteering with the local hockey team, leading a troop of Scouts or helping build a

school in Bosnia-Herzegovina, these acts all represent the spirit of volunteerism that the IYV celebrates. These examples are only a few ways members of the DND/CF support their communities.

The DND/CF takes pride in our members' spirit of volunteerism and wishes to celebrate our everyday heroes. This year, in particular, we wish to acknowledge the kindness and generosity of our members who often do not get the recognition they deserve. Your help is requested to get the stories of the DND/CF volunteers out.

If you know of individual or team volunteers who show exemplary generosity in your community and you wish to acknowledge their special contributions, please send a letter describing their volunteer work to your base newspaper or contact them by phone.

2001: L'occasion de rendre hommage à nos héros de tous les jours

Par l'ens 2 Petra Smith

Saviez-vous que 2001 est l'Année internationale des bénévoles? On soulignera tout au long de l'année l'apport particulier des bénévoles, qui comptent réellement dans notre vie de tous les jours. Parce qu'ils offrent généreusement leur temps, leurs talents et leurs énergies pour servir leurs concitoyens, les bénévoles sont nos héros de tous les jours.

Le 20 novembre 1997, l'Assemblée générale des Nations Unies a proclamé 2001 l'Année internationale des bénévoles. Il s'agit d'une excellente occasion pour le MDN et les FC de mettre en valeur la générosité de leurs membres qui consacrent leur temps et leurs talents à l'amélioration de la qualité de vie de leurs communautés au Canada et à l'étranger.

Des milliers de membres du MDN et des FC apportent une précieuse contribution à leur milieu, qu'ils soient au Canada ou en mission à l'étranger, qu'ils se portent volontaires

pour diriger une équipe de hockey ou animer un groupe de scouts ou de guides, ou qu'ils aident à construire une école en Bosnie-Herzégovine. Ce ne sont là que quelques exemples des services que les membres du MDN et des FC rendent à leurs communautés.

Le MDN et les FC sont extrêmement fiers de l'esprit d'entraide qui anime leurs membres et ils désirent rendre hommage à nos héros de tous les jours. Cette année en particulier, nous tenons à reconnaître la bonté et la générosité de nos membres qui travaillent souvent dans l'ombre. Nous vous demandons de nous aider à faire connaître les réalisations des bénévoles du MDN et des FC.

Si vous connaissez des personnes ou des équipes bénévoles qui font preuve d'une générosité exemplaire et dont vous aimeriez reconnaître la contribution, n'hésitez surtout pas à envoyer une lettre ou à téléphoner au journal de la base.

3 CFFTS get hairy for charity



14 staff members took up the challenge. Nine were available for the group shot taken on 19 Jan 01. Standing, rear row, left to right: Capt Riedle, Capt Duclos, Capt Fedak, Maj Maxwell, Capt Ward. Seated, front row, left to right: Capt Regnier, Capt Didio, Capt Laporte, Capt Mowbray. Absent: Maj Klein, Maj Needham, Capt Ambrosini, Sgt Crump, Cpl Baldwin

The challenge: who among the staff of 3 CFFTS could produce the most luxuriant face foliage over the Christmas/New Years stand down. The price: \$20.

The beneficiary: The Government of Canada Workplace Charitable Campaign.

The contestants were judged by three ladies during happy hour on 19 Jan 01 and the prizes were presented by the School Commandant, LCol Caux. First prize, for the best beard overall, went to Capt Pete Fedak. Kudos for the most "artistic" effort went to Capt Tony Ambrosini. Maj Needham's attempt was judged least likely to instil awe and reverence.

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435 Squadron crew brings relief to El Salvador!

By Capt Briand, 435 Squadron

As Capt Andrews learned last January, flexibility and readiness are common realities in the Air Mobility Community. His crew received a complete revised itinerary while it was conducting training in the southern part of the United States. The unexpected tasking consisted of bringing relief to El Salvador after an earthquake had hit the country.

An 8 Wing crew brought the shipment of goods from Trenton to their location. Capt Andrews, Capt Jarrett, Capt Dickie, WO Gillian and MWO Sampson from 435 Squadron, along with

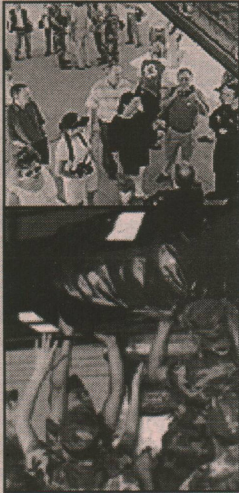
another Hercules crew from Trenton, took over the tasking and carried on to El Salvador. The shipment was one of the first foreign relief missions to be flown into the country

since the disaster occurred.

When the two aircrafts arrived, the crew members received a warm welcome from several residents as well as from the Minister of International Cooperation, Ms. Minna, who shared some of her own experiences after the tragedy.

Approximately 50,000 pounds of humanitarian goods donated by the Red Cross in conjunction with the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) were transported. The special shipment included shovels, wood, plastic sheeting, blankets, water holding bladders and medical equipment.

The five crewmembers returned safely home shortly thereafter... Once again, a fine example of Chinthe members Determined to Deliver was set!



Top: 435 Squadron crew members greeted by civilians after landing in El Salvador, Bottom: Military personnel from El Salvador unloading supplies from Canadian Hercules aircraft

Promotions and Awards



Lcol Whitburn CO 435 SQN presented Flying Certificates in recognition of their Hrs flown in the CC130 Hercules aircraft to MWO Sampson 5000 Hrs and Capt 2000Hrs.



Lt Moffatt receives his promotion to Capt from the CO Lcol Whitburn.



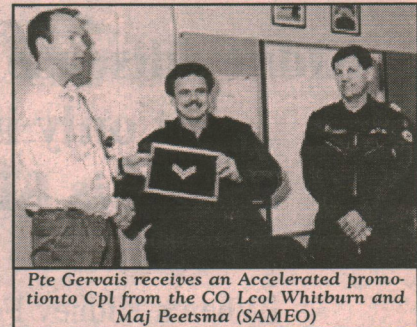
M/Cpl Lake receives his promotion to Sgt from the CO Lcol Whitburn.



M/Cpl Dunsmore receives her promotion to Sgt from Maj Peetsma (SAMEO)



Cpl McLeod receives his promotion to M/Cpl from Maj Peetsma (SAMEO)



Pte Gervais receives an Accelerated promotion to Cpl from the CO Lcol Whitburn and Maj Peetsma (SAMEO)

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17 Wing Admin Branch Honors and Awards Ceremony

Congratulations everyone!

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Lt Renata Godlewski, W Pers Selection Office received her certificate of qualification for the Personnel Selection Basic MOC Qualification course



MCpl M.M.I. Voyer-Godin, W Pers received her CD for 12 years of dedicated service



Cpl J.M.G. Abgral-Gaulin, W Hospital received his CD for 12 years of dedicated service



2Lt Lisa Reid, W Hospital received her Commissioning Scroll



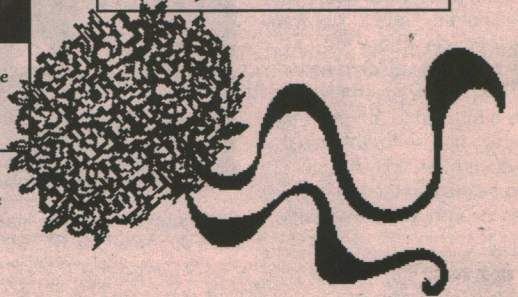
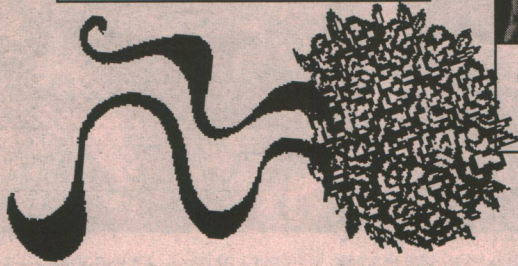
Ocdt D.H. Vey, ULO student received his CD for 12 years of dedicated service



MCpl B.C. Sawler, W Pers Svc received his CD for 12 years of dedicated service



Capt D.J. Gaudet, W Chaplain is presented an appreciation certificate for his participation in Operation Palladium, SFOR Bosnia from December 1998 to August 1999



*Medals and awards presented by
LCol R.J. Palmer, W Admin O*

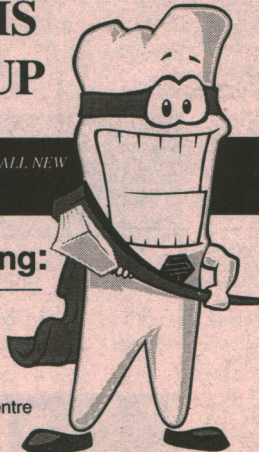


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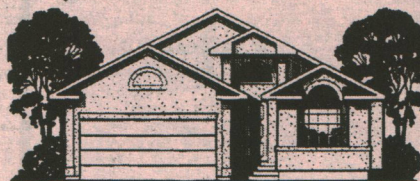
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Wing pilot delivers Canadian aid to El Salvador

El Salvador's Earthquake leaves 726 dead, and 4440 injured

Cheryl Gudz, 17 Wing Public Affairs

When El Salvador's 7.6 earthquake hit last month, the devastation was so great and so unforgiving that thousands of people were left homeless, and feeling hopeless. But as often is the case in the face of tragedy, survivors band together and work to re-construct the ruins, although not without a little help from their foreign friends.

Canada was very quick to respond, sending two CC-130 Hercules out of Trenton to transport supplies to the disaster area. By Tuesday afternoon, Pilot Capt Brent Andrews of 435 Sqn, who was in New Orleans when he received the tasking, arrived at the El Salvador International Airport with one of the two Hercs carrying a million dollars worth of humanitarian aid supplies. Andrews says that he has flown only a couple of relief flights in his career - once to Honduras when Hurricane Mitch hit two years ago, and then again during the Red River Floods of 1997 in Manitoba. The satisfaction of doing something to help those in need is "always rewarding," says Capt Andrews the five-year veteran of 435 Squadron, but it is sometimes difficult to judge how the supplies will be received, since the crew is typically limited to the airport only.

The humanitarian aid packages included blankets, generators, sanitation equipment, first aid kits, plastic sheeting, shovels, and wood.

The exceptionally quick reaction from the Canadian government could be attributed to the fact that Canadian's Minister for International Cooperation, Maria Minna, happened to be visiting the Latin American country when the earthquake hit.

The night of the quake, Minister Minna announced that Canada would be contributing one million dollars in emergency humanitarian aid. Plans were made between the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and the Canadian Forces to contract two Hercules aircraft to transport the supplies as quickly as possible. A few days later it was announced that Canada would contribute another 1.3 million in financial aid.

To put this quake in its proper devastating perspective, imagine the force of 50,000 Oklahoma City bombings, or a force eighty times more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb. For the people of El Salvador, the re-building process continues.



Cpl Tim Jordan

Crewmembers meet residents as well as the Minister of International Cooperation, Ms. Maria Minna.



Cpl Tim Jordan

Unloading some of the much needed supplies of one off the two CC-130 Hercules.



Cpl Tim Jordan

Capt Andrews (center) speaks with members of the El Salvadorian military

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They abandoned the idea of parachuting onto Slemon Lake and tried to land at Island Lake Airport. But because of the nasty weather conditions, it took the crew four passes before finally touching down on the recently ploughed airstrip. After the first three attempts, they re-assessed their options with the Rescue Coordination Centre (RCC) at Trenton and were almost going to return to Slemon Lake when they shot one more approach and succeeded. They got in at 11:05 p.m. Escorted by the RCMP, MCpl Lazarowich and MCpl Darcy St-Laurent made it to the accident site via the ice road a little over two hours later around 2:00 a.m.

The driver and passenger of a southbound tanker were uninjured but the other driver was seriously hurt. They quickly stabilized the accident survivors and secured the one badly injured man on a spine board and started an intravenous. Says Lazarowich, "His (truck) was peeled right open. He was very close to being squashed like a bug." While MCpl St-Laurent did an assessment on the victim, MCpl Lazarowich consulted with a physician at St. Boniface Hospital in Winnipeg about his vital signs on a most useful satellite phone, a recent addition to SAR equipment.

Shortly thereafter, they were faced with a tricky choice. Either they stay overnight and wait for a helicopter to come collect

them in the morning or they drive out and head back to the Island Lake Airport. MCpl Lazarowich said that his first choice would have been to stay put, but that counting on cooperative weather conditions in the morning would be a gamble. "From the weather reports we had it didn't look like it was going to get any better and that made enough of a concern in my mind, that we might as well start getting him out of there right now."

They decided the safest way to transport the injured man to the nearest nursing station at St. Theresa Point, would be in the sleeper of the other driver's truck. He had suffered lacerations to his arm, head and neck injuries, and possible abdominal bleeding. It took five and a half hours to get to the nursing station in St. Theresa Point (21 kilometres from the airport) where the victim was re-assessed by medical staff. Finally, it was time to return to Winnipeg with Nurse Capt Dawn Wojtowicz, and Medical Assistant MCpl Andrew Howlett, caring for the injured trucker.

MCpl Lazarowich says that this was one of the most demanding missions he has been on. "Normally we turn over a patient in three hours," said the veteran SAR Tech. "This one we didn't give up until 1:30 p.m. - It was nearly twelve hours that we had this fellow, and he was twenty hours from his accident until handoff in Winnipeg. That's definitely one of the longest missions I've had."

Promotions and Awards for WOPS Branch personnel



Maj M.J. Conway, W Ops O presented Cpl R.H. Jackson, WSAMP Sgn with his Canadian Forces Decoration.



Maj M.J. Conway, W Ops O presented Cpl M. Walsh W Ops OR with her Canadian Forces Decoration.



Maj M.J. Conway, WOps O presented MCpl P.R. Tourout WSAMP Sgn with his Canadian Forces Decoration.



Maj M.J. Conway, W Ops O presented Cpl M.P. Roache WSAMP Sgn with her promotion to MCpl.



Sgt Stephen Fedorchuk receives his new rank from LCol Jean Mallais, 1 CAD A4 Log Ops. Sgt Fedorchuk will be posted from 1 CAD A4 Mov to 1 Air Movements Squadron this APS.



Cpl M.M.I. Voyer-Godin, WPers/Release promoted to MCpl. The award was presented by Col DC McLennan.

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

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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.

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 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:

Feb 23/01

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The objectives of the club are to :

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- Encourage good riding habits
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- Keep members informed of what is new in the motorcycle world such as training, insurance, bike shows, etc
- Receive discounts from various dealerships in the local area
- Get involved in the charitable events with the community

The following are some examples of activities that will be held :

- Spring warm up ("get on the road for the summer")
- Annual Motorcycle Benediction
- Ride for Sight rally
- Annual Toy / Poker Run
- Organized riding weeks (Sturgis)
- Activities all year long with the spirit of "Biking"
- Organized riding schedule (every weekend)
- Color Ride in the fall.

For more information, please contact either:

Carla Ryan at the Community Center, local 2059
 WO Denis Laperriere at 1 CAD HQ, local 5796

So come in and join us at our first meeting on 28 February 2001. The meeting will start at 1900 hrs and will be held in room 113 at the community Center.

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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 Vict

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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Sports



Karate means a lot to young students

By Barry Boast

Christmas was celebrated with all of the Dojo's in Winnipeg at a huge children's party featuring games for the kids, plenty of food and drink, and a cheezy karate movie.

On Jan. 18 after rigorous testing the Dojo was proud to award the rank of yellow belt to George Lake and Barry Boast, and orange belt to Norm Thoughton. Congratulations, it's good to see more color in the Dojo.

Karate means a lot to our young students. Kid's drawing contest allowed them to showcase their artistic skills and express "what karate means to me".

"Bring a friend to karate night" Jan. 23rd generated

great interest from the community, with many new people out to try a class, and see what training in the way of Karate is all about.

If you've ever considered Karate we welcome you to drop in Tue, Thurs, or Sunday evenings. The Dojo is located in the annex of the south side chapel on Kenaston. If interested contact Sensei Jim Taylor at 832-8348 or local 5604 or Sensei JP at 895-8784 or local 6837.

Sabrina Lake proudly displays her first place picture "Karate is for everyone. Congratulations and a job well done from both Senseis, to all whom participated in the coloring contest. Keep up the great work..."



Diane Boucher

Sabrina Lake proudly displays her first place picture

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Dixie Chicks & Studs	C	Shemko	1	2	2
1 CAD Band	C	Lefebvre Sylvain	4	9	2.25
1 CAD Stars	A	Kelly Oberg	23	55	2.39
Wing EME	B	Thomas	19	46	2.42
1 CAD Band	B	Albert Al	22	56	2.55
402 Hounds	B	Brad Sommerfield	22	57	2.59
2 PPCLJ	B	Maj Wilson	10	27	2.7
435 Sqn (B)	B	Charette	27	74	2.74
CFANS	B	John Mulligan	19	54	2.84

Top Penalties

Team	Div		GP	PIM	AVG PIM	SUSP
2 PPCLJ	A	Bernier JM	13	58	4.46	0
435 (A) Team	C	Regis Steph	5	22	4.4	0
435 (A) Team	C	Blanchet	8	26	3.25	3
435 (A) Team	A	Kuetbach Alan	15	47	3.13	1
1 AMS (A)	B	Spott Aron	7	18	2.57	0
435 (A) Team	B	Thibault Pierre	17	42	2.47	0
1 AMS Ice Dogs	B	Carrière B.	7	16	2.29	0
CFANS	B	Proteau Dave	18	40	2.22	0
Fat Boys	B	Wilson, M	12	26	2.17	0
2 PPCLJ	B	McDonald JE	2	4	2	0
1 AMS (A)	B	Raler Tom	1	2	2	0
Fat Boys	B	Compton Harley	1	2	2	0

College Corner

By Kenn Garrity

Well, everyone has had a whole month plus since Christmas & New Years to get back into the swing of whatever your normal routine is and if memory serves after 40 years of military service, that is just about the correct time frame for productivity. Many of us find routine very boring, but a methodical routine is

what sustains our lifestyle and our sanity. Without the comfort of knowing what is next on our agenda, our lives would be in chaos and eventually the chaos spreads into disruption on the way to a full blown depression. It's a trifle more complicated than that, but I hope you get the picture...that methodical routine gives

us stability and controlled disruption gives us excitement.

Why not vary your routine over the short term by taking one of the courses which CFCCN/RMC has to offer? Enjoy a little controlled chaos and perhaps build some skills; enhance existing skills; or learn some new skills altogether by taking one

of the courses offered below. Continuing education, apart from being a wonderful variant, can brighten our future by increasing our promotional opportunities and earning potential, to say nothing of the positive effects to the self nurturing components of our personality.

The basic computer courses which are cur-

rently being offered are expecting to upgrade to intermediate and eventually to advanced, all basically within the word format. The advanced course schedule will also include the Access for those who would like some training in this massive data base program. We will have more to say about this at a later date.

For a more complete description of the courses offered below, visit my DIN site on the base net at Con-Education under Base Administration or phone me at 833-2500-5115. Office hours are Tuesday & Wednesday afternoons from 1330 to 1730hrs.

Upcoming courses offered ON BASE through CFCCN/RMC::

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MDP 900 -- Teambuilding & Leadership : : : 26 ñ 27 May 01

"Basic" Computer Courses (General Interest - "Not For Credit")

Through CFCCN/RMC Base Winnipeg Auspices

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Course:: Microsoft Word
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Course:: Microsoft Excel
When:: Held Rm 114, Bldg 33; 27 Feb & 1 Mar 01; 7:00pm to 9:00pm
Course:: Microsoft PowerPoint
When:: Held Rm 114, Bldg 33; 6 & 8 Mar 01; 7:00pm to 9:00pm
Course:: Microsoft Publisher
When:: Held Rm 114, Bldg 33; 13-15-20-22 Mar 01; 7:00pm to 9:00pm

General Business Interest Courses :: Through Red River College Basic Marketing 1:: (rqr min 10 students)

Instr:: Mr. Craig Dyer
When:: Monday & Wednesday Evenings from 7:00pm to 10:00pm
Held "On Base"; 8 Apr 01 until 30 May 01

Note: There will be intermediate and advanced computer courses coming up in the very near future in the Office application, so keep reading the Voxair; ask your unit training coordinator; check my DIN site (Continuing Education) under Base Administration; or call me at 5115, for further information.

Graduate & Undergraduate University Courses :: Through RMC
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.

Promotions and Awards



Major Jeffrey Butterworth

Major Jeffrey Butterworth receives his new rank badges from CFSAS Cmdt LCol Curt MacFarlane. Maj Butterworth is currently enrolled on the French Course at the Language Training Centre.



Major Mick Conway

Major Mick Conway, WOpsO, accepts the Commander's Commendation on behalf of 17 Wing Ops and A-Staff Personnel. The commendation, presented by Col Doug McLennan, celebrated "their superb performance and conspicuous dedication in the successful execution of operational service support, and training requirements for those deployments assigned to 17 Wing since 1998." The commendation also makes mention of their "exceptionally effective" Departure Assistance Group (DAG) process and graciously recognizes W Ops and A-Staff Personnel "as a model of dedication."

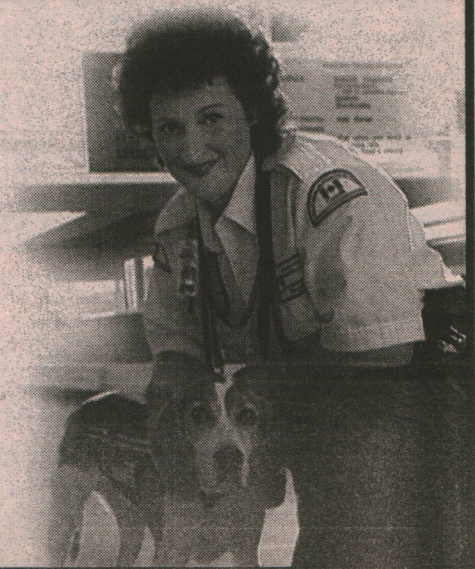
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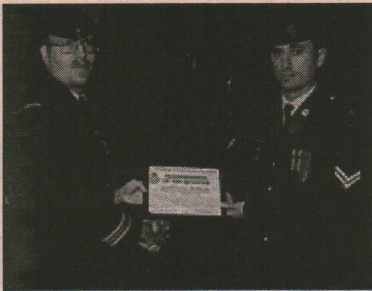
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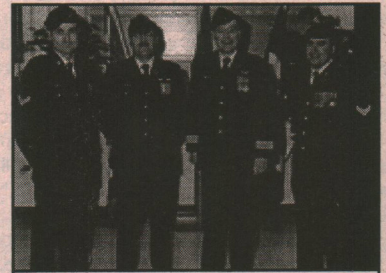
Promotions and Awards



Cpl E.M. Proctor was selected Tradesperson of the Quarter for W Tn. Presentation was made by Maj Monsier, W Tn O. Well done Elliott!



Cpl Mike Kirouac is presented his promotion to the appointment of MCpl by Maj Monsier, W Tn O. Tn O is assisted by MWO Sparks, SWO. Congrtulations Mike!



Cpl JJ Madore (left) and Cpl JJA Taschereau were presented their CDs by LCol Newnham, W Log O. W Log O is assisted by Maj Monsier, W Tn O. Congratulations Jean and Alain!



Cpl J.D.G. Vaillancourt (left) and MCpl M.A. Dow (right) were presented their NATO medal for service in the FRY by LCol Newnham, W Log O, assisted by Majo Monseir. Congratulations!



Cpl M.A. Landry (left) was presented his 5 year safe driving pin, Sgt W.C. Southern was presented a certificate for the Effective Accident Investigation Workshop and Cpl K.L. Smith (right) was also presented a certificate of appreciation from Habitat for Humaanity.



Cpl Julianna Dragomir was promoted to her current rank effective 26 Dec 00. She has been a member of 402 Sqn since 26 Jun 00 and is employed in the Sqn Orderly room. On hand to make the presentation are Maj Brent Day, Dlco 402 Sqn and CWO TJ Secretan, SCWO Congratulations!

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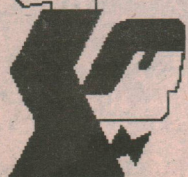
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What's hot this Spring

As the fashion pendulum swings from traditional to trendy and back again this season, attentive style watchers may feel a hypnotic effect.

Spring 2001 cosmetics are alternately mesmerizing, mischievous, pampering and passionate. Overall, the look celebrates the natural - and the supernatural - with healthy skin, shimmering eyes and tinted lips. "Anything goes this spring," says Lydia Snyder, Mary Kay International Makeup Artist. "We're seeing a return to classic favourites with a 21st century twist. The key is to embrace an adventurous spirit. Women willing to be artistically daring have the opportunity to adopt any look."

Spring makeup colours are focused on delicate statements of splendour. Hot for this season are mix and match lip tints and eye powders with just a hint of colour.

For spellbinding smiles, multi-coloured lip stacks are perfect for the modern woman who needs products with dual benefit - beauty and convenience.

For eyes that sparkle, long-wearing, radiant, shimmery eye colours make eyes the focal point on the face. The trend toward soft colour blurs the line creating a softer, more natural effect. "The sexiest eyes this season, are light, fresh and clean," says Snyder.

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TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A challenge is a gift in disguise. You get what you expect. Be willing to explore how your thinking influences situations. Others are discovering there is more to you than meets the eye. Good news is arriving. An injury to your foot should be tended carefully.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21): You're rising above past limitations to success. Nurturing another's creativity is a way of sharing what is close to your heart. A greater openness with those around you is indicated. You've passed a test with flying colors. You're unveiling the new you.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22): Prepare your house and stock up on food, visitors are coming. Invitation to a shower shown. Purchasing patterns that form the basis for a creative project that you add your own style to. Even you are amazed by what you can create. Little miracles happen everyday, keep your eyes open.

LEO (July 23 - August 22): A spark of inspiration has you scrambling to transform your surroundings. Before you invest, know what you are looking for. Don't be fooled by fancy packaging. Trust your instincts, but don't discount the input of an older person.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22): Great strides and personal growth result from a time of sorrow and weariness. Your fear of what is pending is greater than the reality. You are not being left out or overlooked. There is a waiting period for most things. Take heart, life is an unending cycle. Spring will arrive.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 23): What usually goes to others is finally coming to you and it's about time. Enjoy this period of good fortune. Get organized. When inspiration strikes, write down your idea and save it for a rainy day project this summer.

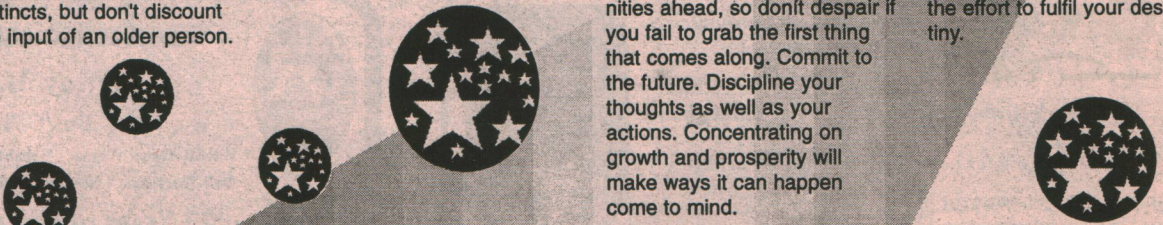
SCORPIO (October 24 - November 21): Time to deal with reality. Don't procrastinate, store pack and fix things. If necessary, start looking for another place to stay until the mayhem has passed. Confirm all the details now.

SAGITARIUS (November 22 - December 21): Share your smiles and tears. Appreciate your strengths, others do. Introspection leads to acceptance of yourself and others. Dealing with opposition teaches you how to create harmony.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19): Endless opportunities ahead, so don't despair if you fail to grab the first thing that comes along. Commit to the future. Discipline your thoughts as well as your actions. Concentrating on growth and prosperity will make ways it can happen come to mind.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18): Others are trying to influence your choices with gifts or boasting. Don't hand over what is yours without being compensated. Set a price that is realistic. Your creations are practical and beautiful.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20): Your answers are within. Love heals and shapes your future. It emanates out in ever widening circles. You will meet someone who has transformed their life. Learn from their example, though it may be scary, it is worth the effort to fulfil your destiny.



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