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## 435 Squadron's 2000 Review



### OPERATIONS CARRIED OUT BY THE 453 SQUADRON

Chinthe's year 2000 in review

By - Sgt J.A.K. Cox, 435 Squadron Flight Engineer Section and Sgt R. Tanguay, 435 Squadron Flight Engineer Section

**OP BOXTOP** is the resupply of Canadian Forces Station Alert and is carried out twice per year. The operation is based in Thule, Greenland and runs 24 hours a day for 2-3 weeks bringing dry goods and fuel to both CFS Alert and Eureka, NWT. For the operations, 435 Sqn normally supplies three or four crews (out of seven total), including one operations crew, two C-130 Hercules aircraft and 14 to 18 maintenance staff. The operations are conducted in March/April and August/September timeframes.

#### Chinthe Express

These scheduled "Service Flights" SF 80/81 and 82/83, operate weekly. The flight originates in Winnipeg, going eastbound to Trenton, Greenwood and Gander, with two overnight stops in Greenwood. The western legs go through Cold Lake and Comox, remaining overnight in Comox. These flights represented approximately 20% of the total flying by the Squadron.

**OP PALLADIUM** is the support of the UN (United Nations) peace keeping personnel in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The Squadron continued to fly resupply missions to Zagreb, Croatia in support of this peace keeping operation. The NATO operation continued in the former Yugoslavia and 435 Sqn flew monthly missions to sustain the Canadian commitment.

**OP ECHO** is the country's support for the NATO Action in the Balkans through our CF-18 detachment in Aviano, Italy.

**OP HURRICANE** is the support both CFS station Alert and Eureka through augmentation of personnel during the summer months to carry out maintenance actions, whether runway resurfacing, replacing batteries on radar sites, the manning of CFS Eureka, construction projects and the clean up of some of the abandoned sites.

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#### 17 Wing Operations SITREP

18 FEB 01 - 24 FEB 01

Op Artisan, Albania	0
Op Calumet, Egypt	1
Op Danaca, Golan Heights	10
Op Palladium, Bosnia	9
Op Eclipse, Ethiopia	1
CFS Alert, Nunavut	1
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CF Incremental Tasks, Note 2	0
General Tasks, Note 3	0
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# 17 Wing Wos' and Sgt's Mess and Winnipeg Police Association host annual Paraplegic Christmas Party

By MWO Kathy Cox, OPI

The WOS' and Sgt. Mess held the annual Paraplegic Christmas Party on Thursday, 07 Dec 00. Over the past year several of our special people have passed on but we have a few younger ones attending. We had around 90 people, including guests, volunteers, nurses, activity workers and entertainers. The afternoon's festivities started with the arrival of the guests and music provided by the Air Force Command Band Jazz Quartet. Various entertainment throughout the afternoon was provided by members of the Winnipeg City Police, Rick Kirton, Phil Boiteau and his daughter Jennifer, who performed some great country tunes. Reg Baldwin and Mike Hammond also did a few skits and songs and then we were entertained by the Winnipeg Police Pipes and Drums, which consisted of Stewart MacPherson, Doug Roxburg, Charlie Bell and Bob Drako. All the entertainment was very much appreciated and enjoyed by everyone.

This year was our 41st year hosting this Annual Christmas Party. MWO Bernie Roy was MC for the afternoon. He introduced all the VIPs and tried to keep everyone on schedule for the afternoon. Greetings were extended from Col Doug McLennan 17 W Comd, Deputy Chief Menno Zacharias spoke on behalf of the Chief of Police Jack Ewatski, MWO Madeline Nobbs PMC, Carl Shear President of the Police Assoc and CWO Frank Emond 17 WCWO, also said a few brief words.

Certificates were presented to several people for their dedication and time in volunteering to this worthwhile cause for over 15 years. Recipients were: Karen Jensen (11 yrs), Al Jalif (14 yrs), Al Brydges (9yrs), Gus St James (5 yrs), Sharon and Terry Fuller (10yrs), Ron Anderson, Mike Hammond (over 10 yrs), and also the Food Services Staff for their years of assistance and cooperation.

As always, Santa took time out of his busy schedule to drop in and



Guests, members of the Mess and Winnipeg Police Association pose for a picture.

hand out a few gifts to our guests. Chaplain Dave Dickson said the grace and a great turkey dinner was enjoyed by all. Once again the kitchen staff is to be commended on a job well done.

I would like to thank all the people who again helped to make this day possible and again very successful. All the volunteers from the Mess, Mess Executive, Mess Committee, Mess Kitchen and Bar Staff,

Doug Lloyd and the Winnipeg Police Association, and especially the entertainers who took time out of their busy lives to donate their own time to entertain our guests. As always-special thanks goes out to

Karen Jensen, Mess Secretary and MWO Bernie Roy for taking over the MC job during my absence. I may have lost my job! We look forward to another great get together in "2001"

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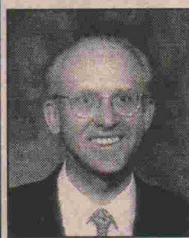
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# 17 Wing Winnipeg takes second consecutive men's volleyball title

By Mitch Gillett

The 17 Wing Winnipeg men's volleyball team defeated the 8 Wing Trenton squad to win its second consecutive national championship February 24.

"The nerves were there at the beginning, being the final game and all," said Major René Sturgeon, coach of the 17 Wing team. "But the guys just played steady and kept working."

Winnipeg defeated Trenton by a score of 3-1 at the 33rd annual CF Men's National Volleyball Competition, held February 20-25 at CFB Borden. The finalists were selected through a "round robin" competition involving five regional teams.

Unofficial statistics

show the Winnipeg team had 30 kills in four sets, compared to Trenton's 20 spikes. However, Winnipeg blocked 13 spikes while Trenton stopped only 5.

The 8 Wing Trenton squad fought hard in the first set for a 25-23 win. "We started out weak," Maj Sturgeon said. "(But) the team just kept chewing away and working harder and harder and their game got better each time."

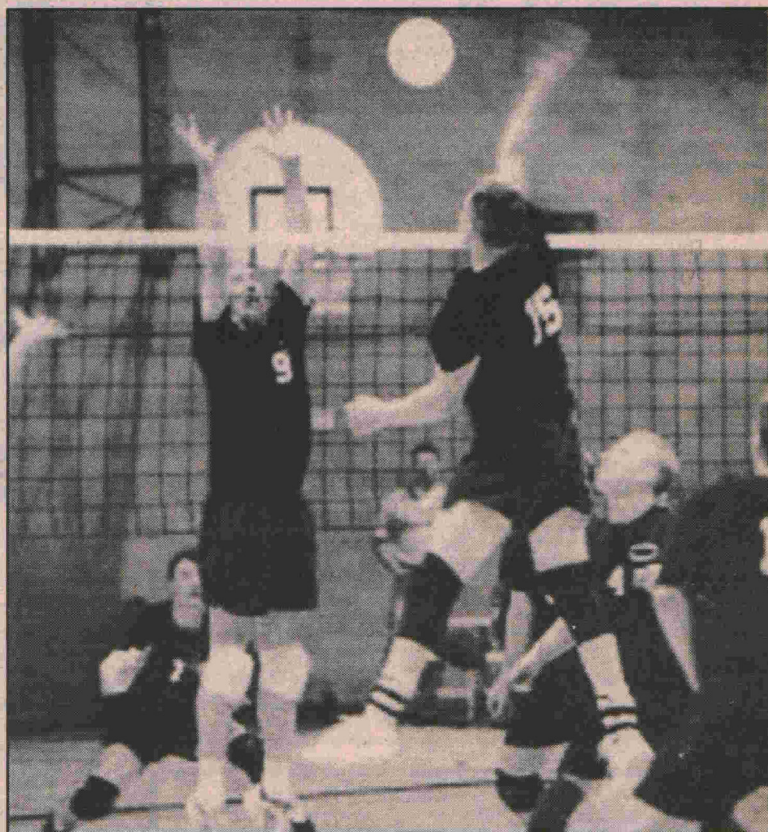
In the second set, Trenton came out strong, but hit too many serves and game balls into the net. Winnipeg quickly gained the upper hand with some quick points on a few solid kills. Trenton started scrambling for the ball and hitting it out of bounds. Winnipeg won the sec-

ond set 25-22.

The third set was close until the last 10 points. Winnipeg increased the pressure with good defensive play, allowing it to win the set by a score of 25-20.

In the fourth set, the Trenton squad missed three critical serves. It played well but was not able to get the ball past Winnipeg's Private Jay Dunsfield, who played in the front row. Winnipeg went on to win the set 25-18 and the match.

"We came out strong, but the other team started to play a little bit better," said Trenton Coach Captain Alain Robichaud. "Their defence picked up a lot of balls that should have gone to the floor. We did not do the same thing in return, so that made the difference."



Photos: Mitch Gillett

Pte Jay Dunsfield of the 17 Wing Winnipeg men's volleyball team goes up for a "kill" while 8 Wing Trenton's Ken McDonald gets ready to block. Winnipeg defeated Trenton 3-1 to win its second consecutive national men's championship.

## SSgt Nixon Receives Commendation Medal

In a small ceremony inside Brigadier General Gelwix's office, Staff Sergeant Robert Nixon was awarded his first Air Force Commendation medal for "meritorious service." His technical expertise aided in rebuilding the Global Command and Control System (GCCS) file server in less than 48 hours (a process that normally takes three to four days)

ensuring that the Canadian NORAD Region (CANR) mission was accomplished without interruption. Additionally, SSgt Nixon supervised the installation and configuration of 12 classified computer workstations in the 1 Canadian Air Division defence battle lab, and provided exceptional command and control support during three Fabric Indian exercises.



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(from left to right) Cpl Smyth, Maj Stewart, MCpl Morris, Col McLennan, MCpl LeBlanc, Cpl Bell, Cpl Rush, Cpl Rodriguez, and CWO Emond.

The new Logistics badge



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## PEACEKEEPERS HONORED

CF peacekeeper and veteran on new \$10 banknote

By Buzz Bourdon

The Bank of Canada has paid tribute to the Canadian Forces (CF) by illustrating the theme of remembrance and peacekeeping on the back of its new \$10 banknote.

Launched in Ottawa Jan. 17, the new note represents Canada's participation in peacekeeping activities and pays tribute to all Canadians who participated in past wars.

The back of the note features a female air force officer acting as a peacekeeper. In the background, a globe symbol is depicted with the words *In the Service of*.

Herb Gray said the new note highlights the sacrifice of Canadian men and women in wartime, "something we must always remember."

Sgt Carole Bucey, a dental clinical assistant from CFB Borden, Ont., helped Bank of Canada Governor Gordon Thiessen unveil the new note. Serving in Bosnia in 1998, she started a clothing program for the local population.

It is a great honour to represent so many Canadian

peacekeepers over the past 50 years. I'm really impressed by the children portrayed (on the note) because they're our future," said Bucey. Her father was in the military for 38 years. A member of the sea cadets for five years, she said she was honoured to have been chosen to attend the ceremony.

Lajewunesse, 18, has been in the air cadets for six years. He wears the Strathcona Medal, awarded to him in 1999 for being the top cadet in his squadron.

"I'm very pleased to be here. I'm glad they're honouring vets on the new banknote because they fought and died for us."

Veteran Roger Cyr of Blackburn Hamlet, Ont., who also helped unveil the new bill, fought at the battle of Hong Kong in 1941 with Quebec City's Royal Rifles of Canada. He was captured by the Japanese on Dec. 24, 1941 and spent more than three years working as a slave labourer in shipyards and coal mines.

Cyr said he was impressed that the government chose to honour veterans through the new note. He particularly likes the poppies, the veteran, the children and the poem, he said.

"Our descendants will look at it and remember what we did and the contribution we made to Canada when we were called upon. The whole thing is fascinating to me. When I look at it, it opens the door to a lot of memories. I feel a great sadness because some of my buddies that should have seen it won't."

The new \$10 bill, which retains a picture of Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister, is the first in a series of new notes whose theme is entitled *Canadian Journey*. The rest of the series will be issued over the next three years.

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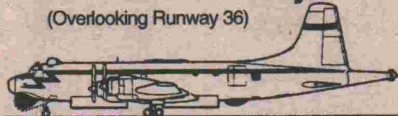
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## Harnessed power or work horse

By Cpl Hrycyk

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Our Branch is defined by the name, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering (EME) and our cap badge. The first portion of our name, Electrical and Mechanical, refers to those services required to maintain electrical and mechanical equipment in the Canadian Forces. The Engineering portion of the name finds its roots as one of the oldest trades in the evolution of military warfare. The term at that time in history, represented the technical soldier.

Our cap badge is officially described as "Superimposed with a lightning flash, a horse forcene, gorged with a coronet of three maple leaves, a chain reflexed over its back and standing on a globe inscribed with the western hemisphere. Superimposed across the lightning flash behind the horse's head, a scroll inscribed EME GEM: the whole surmounted by the Queen's Crown". The horse and chain, symbolizing power under control, formed part of the logo of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers and, together with the lightning flash of electrical engineering, was intended to mark the close relationship between these branches of engineering. The globe is indicative of the impact of mechanical and electrical engineering on the world.

The EME flag consists of four colours, horizontally from top to bottom; Dark Blue, representative of the Royal Canadian Engineers; Yellow, representative of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps; Red, representative of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps (Engineering); and Light Blue, representative of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Tasks for our trades are numerous and sometimes repetitive, including routine inspections, repairs to many various types of equipment and main-

taining calibration schedules. We provide recovery services which covers equipment and maintaining calibration schedules. We provide recovery services which covers equipment that has been in accidents, breakdowns and those that are locked out. The boundaries for this duty are as far North as required, as far to the East as White River, Ontario, as far to the West as Portage la Prairie, and to the South as far as Canadian/American border. This recovery duty is one week long (every three or four months) with no time off given to compensate for working outside normal work hours.

Additional Sqn duties are provision of points for recycling POL and its containers, we accept most used POL during the day from Monday to Friday. We also participate in expected and unexpected overseas UN and NATO taskings, such as the Golan Heights, Aviano and other required operations including Op Box Top and Alert. We must be prepared to deploy anywhere on short notice. EME also provides members to WASF, GSAR and AEF.

As a result of our entire Branch being Army, our uniform does make us stand out and is a constant reminder of an eventual posting or return to a field unit. In order to ensure our

readiness, organized PT is conducted with a formal roll call beginning at 0720 hrs, three times per week. One may or may not see us in our stealth royal blue Sqn t-shirts running around the Base in an effort to maintain our physical conditioning.

How do we accomplish all this? First, a good working relationship with all units from Tn to Air Movements to 38 Bde Units is a necessity. Secondly, a log or time card recording daily activities, reflects time spent on all aspects of each position from time spent on parades, PT, meetings and production for each member's workday. This time accounting permits the Sqn to accurately report on how much time is expended to repair specific types of equipment and how much time is spent repairing equipment belonging to each unit. This process enables EME Sqn to allocate available resources and personnel to provide the best service possible to our customers.

Wg EME is a unit capable of completing any assigned task quickly and effectively within personnel and resource constraints. We provide a wide range of support in static or mobile capacity. Wing EME is an asset that can be relied upon to expend its efforts to support all units which require technical assistance with their equipment.

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**The Year In Review:**

The year 2000 has proven to be an extremely challenging year for 435 Squadron, mostly due to the fact that we had additional taskings, limited resources and a large posting rotation but the people that make up the fabric of this Squadron persevered with a high degree of professionalism. The dedicated efforts of the Squadron maintenance and administrative personnel ensured the Squadron had serviceable aircraft so that we were able to live up to our squadron motto "CERTI PROVEHENDI" (Determined to Deliver)!

**January**

The year began relatively slow, but quickly picked up it's pace. New Years Eve the Squadron stood on guard ready for any Y2K related problems, fortunately despite all the predictions the New Year arrived with few significant concerns. We sent one aircraft for a CASARA (Civil Aviation Search and Rescue Assn) training exercise. Other missions were a SAR (Search and Rescue) trainer, OP PALLADIUM, a North American trainer (NAT), one tankerex (Air to Air Refueling), six regular Chinthe express and a Long Range Trainer that went to Jamaica, Trinidad, St Maarten, Costa Rica and New Orleans.

**February**

Two OP PALLADIUM missions were flown as well as Ops Thrust and Ops Lynx Leap which were AAR (Air to Air Refueling) missions. The Chinthe Express was flown every week to a total of seven Service Flight's, one Sky Hawks tasking and one tankerex.

**March**

This was another very busy month for the Squadron, started with a LRT(Long Range Trainer) to Grand Canary, Cape Verde, Suriname, Providenciales. Then the NORAD led Operation FABRIC BRAVE from the 7 March to 25 April which included a personnel rotation every two weeks or so. We sent 2 complete crews to maintain the SAR posture at 413 Sqn while the rest of their Aircrews finished to upgrade on AUP aircraft. During EX FABRIC BRAVE the SAR was manned out of Yellowknife.

**April**

OP BOXTOP was the highlight of the month. Rotation of personnel was carried out for EX FABRIC BRAVE. One Palladium was flown, two SF's and the SAR posture remained in Yellowknife till 25 April. Also this month marked the start of another AAR course.

**May**

The Sqn participated in EX LINK SEA in Beja, Portugal. One SAREX (Search and Rescue Exercise) in Resolute Bay, three SF's, two resupply trips in Alert, one OPS HURRICANE, one 407 Sqn support and one RIMPAC EX.

**June**

June saw 435 Sqn sending two aircrafts in EX CLEAN HUNTER held in Nordholz Germany, while they were in Europe they also participated in one Air Show in Dublin Ireland. There were two PALLADIUM, three SF's one OPS HURRICANE and two weeks of SAR support for their jumping exercise. Also the Sqn attended the Winnipeg Air Show.

**July**

On 14 July, the Sqn experienced a change of DCO, Major Furney newly promoted to LCOL went to 1 CAD and CWO Martin took over from CWO Kamperman, Major Bouchard took over as the DCO. Additionally there was one support flight for RIMPAC, one Ops Hurricane, six SF's, one tankerex, one CASARA, one SAR trainer and one cadets support. This month marked the beginning of flight simulator training newly upgraded AUP (Avionics Upgrade Program).

**August**

The second edition of OP BOXTOP. The AAR section had two tankerex's one in Bagotville, one in Cold Lake. Also this month saw two SF's one SAR launch in Churchill MB, one NAT rerouted to a tasking up North and three days of flight testing for the software upgrade on the weather radar.

**September**

In September saw repatriation of OP BOXTOP personnel. We provided support to a FACT course in Cold Lake, one CASARA, five SF's, one tankerex, EX Best Effort which involved the transport of Air Command Band over in Europe. There were two SAR launches; one in Kamloops and SAR Hess.

**October**

This month was busy with supporting 407 Sqn in Kinloss, Scotland, EX Iridium for LFWA in Cambridge Bay, six SF's, one SAR mountain trainer, one tanker EX UNIFIED SPIRIT which was a joint exercise held in USMC Cherry Point, multiple countries joined in as it was a medium level NATO exercise. Also one support flight in Europe for the Navy and one cadets famil flight.

**November**

November Our AAR crews were busy, flying in Inuvik for NORAD in Ops Fabric Brave, in response of the deployments of the Russian bombers in their forward operating location in Siberia. Also there was a Long Range Trainer that went to Liverpool, Budapest, Hamburg, Moscow, Kinloss and Keflavick. Other missions included; one North American trainer, six regular SF's, one delta training in Bagotville and the start of an AAR course. It should be noted that 435 Sqn members celebrated their unit's 56th birthday.

**December**

December This month was dominated by the end of Ops Fabric Brave and the redeployment of the technicians and some aircrews to Cold Lake. There were two NAT's, one which proceeded with a humanitarian load to Santo Domingo. One CASARA, Five SF's, it should also be noted that several special Christmas flights were flown to accommodate demand during this busy time of year.

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# Christmas Light Contest Winners

By Cheryl Gudz, WPAFF

Capt Christine Bannerman, the mayor of the community council, says that this will be the last year the council gives away prizes to enthusiastic participants, but she has a good reason.

"We've decided as a community council that this would be our last year doing the Christmas light contest and the gardening landscaping contest. Our playgrounds are in need of paint and repair and we decided that's a better

way to spend our money. "The council made the decision based on the approximate \$500 they usually spend on prizes.

In a brief presentation at Wing Headquarters, Wing Commander presented winners and honourable mentions of the year 2000 Christmas light contest with their prizes in the form of gift certificates. Colonel McLennan said that he had driven by many of the residences and appreciated the effort put forth.

## FIRST PRIZE WINNERS AND HONOURABLE MENTIONS

### North side

**- First prize**  
 Cpl Rob Cameron  
 MCpl James Frederick  
 Cpl Andrew Howlett

Cpl Paul Freud  
 Cpl Joseph Calcutt  
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MDP 700 -- Management For Results 10 - 11 Mar 01  
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 MDP 900 -- Team building & Leadership 26 - 27 May 01

### "Basic" Computer Courses (General Interest - "Not For Credit") Through CFCCN/RMC Base Winnipeg Auspices

#### Introduction To Microsoft Office (Basic):

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: (req 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

### 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 interested 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.




## National Volunteer Week April 22-28, 2001

This year, the theme for National Volunteer Week is the celebration of youth as the volunteers of tomorrow. National Volunteer Week is significant because the work of volunteers impacts virtually every aspect of society, including health, education, social services, youth, culture, sports and recreation, the arts, and the environment. National Volunteer Week provides a great opportunity to raise awareness about the vital contribution youth make and continue to make to

Canadian communities and to society as a whole, and to thank and honour Canada's past and present youth volunteers. During this special week, over 5000 local community agencies and volunteer centres across Canada organize special events, and this number is rapidly growing. If you would like to volunteer during National Volunteer Week or would like ideas for promoting the week in your community or thanking your volunteers, visit [www.volunteer.ca](http://www.volunteer.ca).

- News Canada

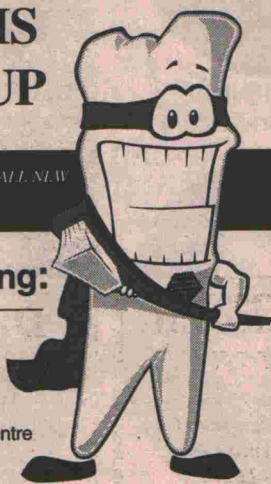


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**17 Wing Ceramic Club**

Hours of operation are as follows:  
 Sun - Tues 1800 - 2200  
 Office closes at 2000  
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 Building 33, Westwin Community Centre  
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*The Grace Hospital Auxiliary is holding a Dessert Bridge Party Fundraiser.*

The event will be held Tuesday, April 3rd at 1:00 p.m. in the Hospital auditorium. There will be delicious desserts, bridge prizes, Surprise prizes, and gifts. The cost of the afternoon is \$9.00.  
 Free Parking in the east parking lot.  
 Tickets are available at the Hospital Gift Shop.

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REGISTRATION  
 - 17 March 2001 at Lipsett Hall 0900-1200 hrs

CLASSES  
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Schedule to be confirmed - classes between 0900-1200 hrs  
 Red Cross Aqua levels 1-12


\$25 per child  
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The objectives of the club are to :  
 Promote friendship  
 Encourage good riding habits  
 Project a positive image of motorcycling to the general public  
 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)  
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For more information, please contact either:  
 Carla Ryan at the Community Center, local 2059  
 WO Denis Laperriere at 1 CAD HQ, local 5796

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 PASTORAL ASSOCIATE: Padre Tess Drabick 833-2500 ext. 5349  
 SECRETARY: Carol Cochrane 833-2500 ext. 5087  
 MASSES: Sat 4:30 PM, North Chapel  
 Sun 9 AM, North Chapel & Sun 11 AM South Chapel  
 RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: Religious Education classes are available to all students from Preschool to Grade 6. Please call the office for information on registration.  
 CONFESSIONS: The sacrament of reconciliation is offered by appointment. Contact the Chaplain's office.  
 BAPTISMS: We recommend that you contact the Chaplain's office for an appointment prior to the birth of your child.  
 WEDDINGS-MARRIAGES: Contact the Chaplain at least six months in advance. A Marriage Preparation Course is a requirement.  
 CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE: Meets the second Tuesday of the month at 1900 hrs alternating between the North and South Chapel Annexes.

**PROTESTANT**  
 CHAPLAINS  
 Padre Doug Ohs (ACC) - Office 833-2500 ext. 5417  
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 Padre Bob Sparks (Presbyterian) - Office 833-2500 ext. 2267  
 SECRETARY: Carol Cochrane - Office 833-2500 ext. 5087  
 SUNDAY SERVICES: 0900 hrs South Chapel & 1100 hrs North Chapel  
 ACC Eucharist is sometimes offered at 1015 at the North Chapel. Check the weekly bulletin for dates.  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL: Sunday School is held during the service for children ages 3 to 12. Childcare is provided on an as required basis for children under 3 years of age.  
 MARRIAGES: Six months notice is required for marriages as counselling is necessary to prepare couples for Christian marriage. A Marriage Preparation Course is also required.  
 BAPTISMS: The Sacrament of Holy Baptism is available by contacting a chaplain. Time is required to give sufficient instruction about the meaning of baptism.  
 PROTESTANT LADIES GUILD: The Guild meets the first Monday of the month at 7:00 PM in the North Chapel Annex. All women are welcome.  
 FOOD BANK: The Food Bank is a joint under-taking by both Catholic and Protestant congregations. Please help by giving any food you can spare. The donation box is located at the rear of the chapel.  
 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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L'Annuaire des Services en français au Manitoba, édition 2001 est disponible maintenant au CRFM.

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## SPECIAL NEEDS PARENTS' NETWORK

Join us for guest speakers, information, and discussion

1st Wednesday of each month  
1:00-3:00 pm

Conference Room, Westwin Community Centre, North Site  
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

## Volunteer Profile - 17 Wing Thrift Shop

The 17 Wing Community council Thrift Shop is a volunteer run second hand shop. This is a very busy volunteer program that is held together by Diane Brine. Some of you know Diane from the MFRC Youth Centre but did you know that Diane is a dedicated volunteer as well. She has volunteered her time and talents to many organizations such as the Fort Whyte Centre and the Pan Am Games.

Another dedicated volunteer at the Thrift Shop is Theresa Smith. Theresa has been volunteering with the MFRC and at the Thrift Shop since 1998. Theresa's volunteer effort has seen her give over 800 volunteer hours.

As well the MFRC would also like to say thank you to the thrift shop team of volunteers who have worked over the past year:

Christine Bannerman, Kelly Lake, Yvonne Muir, Alice Coles, Kelly Lincez, Kim Evans, Leslie Irvine, Janet Goodyear, Traci DeWind, Shelley Foss, Diane Pelletier, Theresa Merritt, Earl Smith, Vanessa Garcia, Keith Brine and Immanuela Clark.

If you would like information on becoming a volunteer at the 17 Wing Thrift Shop, or any other volunteer opportunities at the MFRC please contact Céline at 489-7003 or local 5692

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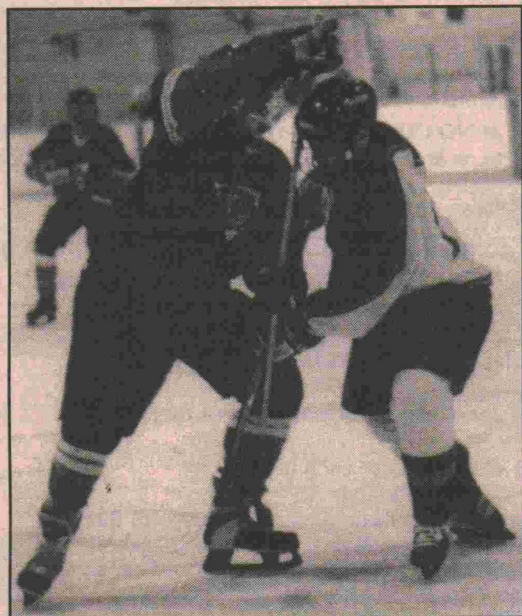
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Sports

# HEADED FOR NATIONALS!



Eddie Seymore at the Championships



Goalie Paul Shemko looks on as defenseman Doug Laurie "clears" the front of the net.

17 Wing defeated CFB Shilo 9 - 2 on February 14, 2001 at the Prairie Regional Old -Timers Hockey Championships held at Gunner Arena, CFB Shilo. 17 Wing will now travel to CFB Borden to compete at the National Championships on the 18 - 25 of March.

Photos by Janine Richardson/Shilo Stag

## 17 WING TAE BOX CLUB

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The 17 Wing Tae Box Club holds fitness classes three days a week in the Bldg 21 Gym next to 1 CAD. Sessions are from 12:00 - 13:00 hrs with emphasis on:

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Contact: Capt Dave Gerrard, 1 CAD, local 5799

### 17 WING WINNIPEG HOCKEY STATS

#### "A" Divison round 3 - 16 Feb 2001

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	PIM	+-	SUSP
1 CAD Stars	27	16	6	5	107	55	37	124	52	0
435 Sqn (A) Team	27	16	9	2	106	81	34	291	25	4
2 PPCLI	27	12	6	9	98	65	33	214	33	0
Wing CE (Beavers)	27	13	8	6	139	95	32	50	44	0
Wing Supply	27	10	11	6	108	106	26	116	2	1
1 AMS (A)	27	10	11	6	79	89	26	111	-10	0

#### "B" Divison round 3 - 16 Feb 2001

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	PIM	+-	SUSP
Air Command Band	28	17	10	1	98	76	35	84	22	3
1 CAD Old Timers	28	16	12	0	118	88	32	123	30	3
Wing EME	25	13	9	3	130	89	29	120	41	0
435 Sqn (B) Team	26	12	14	0	83	73	24	98	10	2
402 Hounds	26	10	15	1	85	109	21	88	-24	2

#### "C" Divison round 3 - 16 Feb 2001

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	PIM	+-	SUSP
Fat Boys	27	13	12	2	91	110	28	96	-19	0
CFANS	25	10	11	4	77	68	24	120	9	0
Wing SAMP	27	8	14	5	88	115	21	60	-16	0
1 AMS Ice Dogs	28	9	19	0	74	121	17	63	-47	0
Dixie Sticks and Studs	28	2	25	1	37	162	5	38	-125	0

The following games could not be re-scheduled and were treated as ties:

- Wed 24 Jan 01 - A4/ Wsup vs A5/ 2 PPCLI
- Fri 26 Jan 01 - A2/ CAD Stars vs A5/ 2 PPCLI
- Wed 31 Jan 01 - A6/ WCE vs A5/ 2 PPCLI

The following games were forfeited:

- "Tue 23 Jan 01 - C14/ Dixie sticks vs C12/ CFANS, defaulted by CFANS"
- "Fri 26 Jan 01 - C12/ CFANS vs C13/ Ice Dogs, defaulted by CFANS"

The following games were re-scheduled:

- 15 Jan 01 - A3/ 1AMS - A4/ Wsup played 15 Feb @ 11:30 Hrs 18 Jan 01 - B9/ 1CAD OT vs B11/ 435 Sqn (B) played 15 Feb @ 12:00
- 5 Feb 01 - B7/ 402 Hounds vs B10/ 1 Aircom Band played 16 Feb @ 10:45
- 2 Feb 01 - A4/ Wsup vs A6/ WCE played 6 Feb @ 11:30

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At the time, segregation made it extremely difficult for Blacks to join the Canadian Army; however, on July 5, 1916, the federal government authorized the creation of an exclusively black battalion.

Recruitment took place across the land. The

majority of recruits came from the Maritimes, mostly from Nova Scotia. Only 20 black recruits came from the West, and with good reason. In his book *The Promised Land: Settling the West, 1896-1914*, Pierre Berton wrote, "In its efforts to keep the West racially pure, the Department of Immigration was hugely successful. In 1901, there were 98 Blacks on the Prairies. In 1911, after the greatest immigration boom in the nation's history, there were only 1524.

Canada's "Black Battalion" was formed on March 17, 1917. Less than two weeks later, the 605 members of the battalion, including 19 officers, boarded the SS Southland, bound for Liverpool, England.

They eventually reached France, where they joined the Canadian Forestry Corps. The Black Battalion returned to Canada in the spring of 1919 and was disbanded on September 15, 1920.

Blacks from what is now known as Canada

By Aline Dubois

fought in many wars: the American War of Independence, the War of 1812, the Rebellion of 1837, the War of Secession, the Boer War, the First and Second World wars, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

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## Military Exhibit

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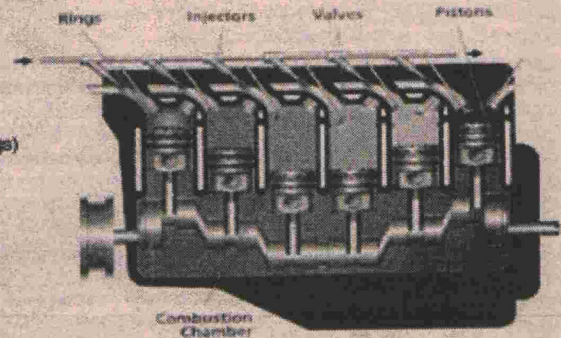
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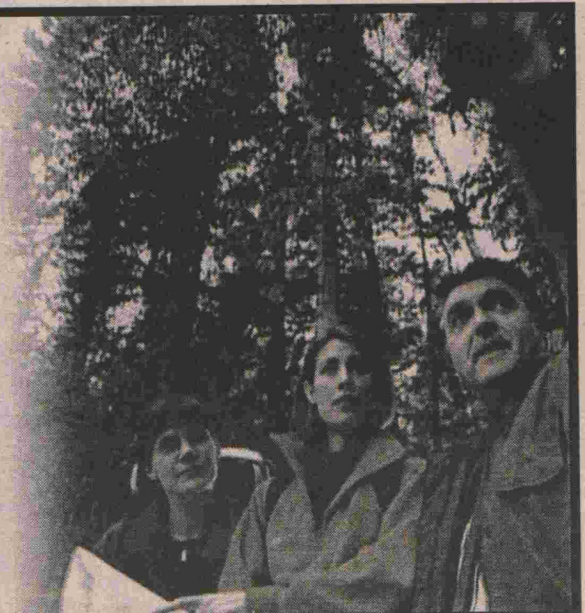
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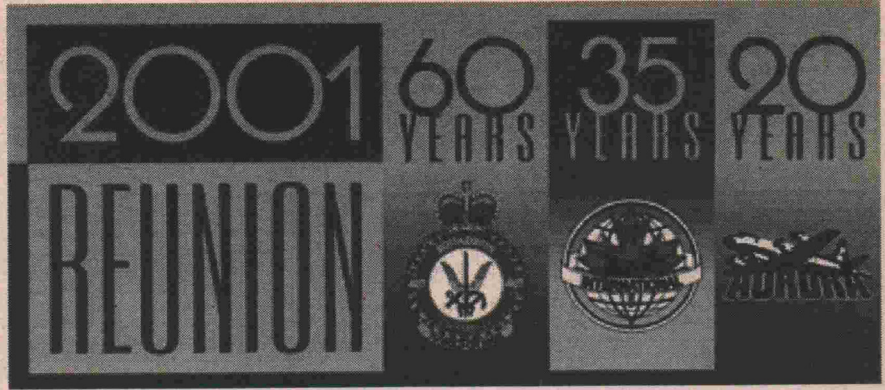
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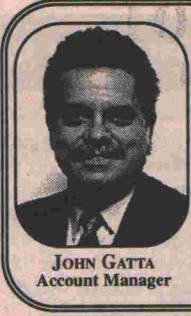
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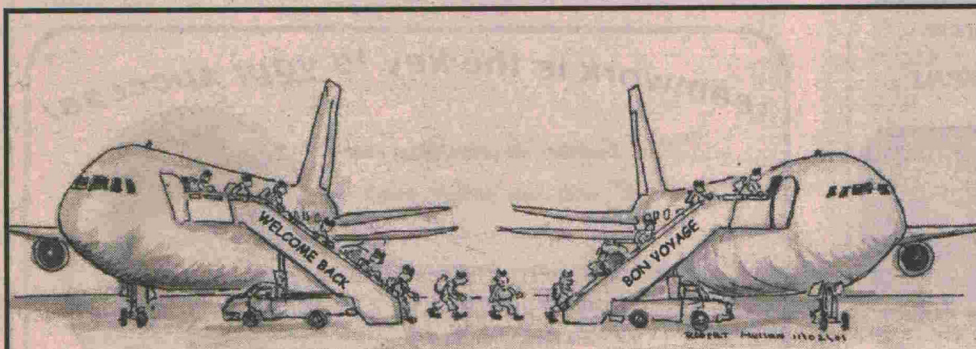


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**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Impulsive action should be tempered with past experience. Following the crowd can be exhausting and trying to earn their approval will take you outside your comfort zone. Don't try to be a know it all cause you don't.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 21):** Anniversary indicated. Visiting with folks you've not seen for a long time. Family friction resurfaces. The person with the money isn't always the one with the know-how. Disputes erupt about who should be in charge of major decisions. Try to remain impartial.

**CANCER (June 22 - July 22):** Everything is on hold, but you're feeling pressured to act. Argumentative types, looking for explanations, keep you on your toes. If you see it from their perspective, you can prepare answers in advance. Meet with others who can help you understand the figures.

**LEO (July 23 - August 22):** Investments consume your thoughts these days. When you want to persuade others to use your ideas, find out where they are coming from. If you need their assistance, acknowledge their strengths and interests and make sound revisions. Help a friend.

**VIRGO (August 23 - September 22):** You receive a gift that will grow. Your practical approach in the past is about to pay off. Enthusiastic about future plans. Don't be afraid to pat yourself on the back, it wasn't just luck that got you here. Acknowledge also that you had someone else's help.

**LIBRA (September 23 - October 23):** With a special someone, take time away from relatives, family events and responsibilities. Harmony can be realized by knowing when to share your thoughts and knowing when not to. Seeing the glass as half full, instead of half empty does wonders for your outlook.

**SCORPIO (Oct 24 - November 21):** Changes ahead were instigated by someone else. Though you didn't expect it, everything works out to your satisfaction. Try not to concern yourself with how or why it occurred, instead find out what you can contribute in future.

**SAGITARIUS (November 22 - December 21):** Allow others to make their own choices, instead of satisfying your need to lead. Demanding agreement from others backfires. You are expected to keep a promise you made. Avoid making any rash accusations or insinuations.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19):** Patience is required during this waiting period. Use the time to review trends and expected results. You know the importance of planning to avoid delays. Learning to read the signs before scheduling your time ensures success.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18):** Say yes to a date or two. There's more than one potential partnership on the horizon. Knowing what you want from love and not compromising leads to a successful union. Be honest with yourself then go out and get it. This is a time for action.

**PISCES (February 19 - March 20):** Continuing education highlighted. Learning about relationships is a good place to start i.e. how to deal with difficult, and/or charming people. You're so sensitive it's not easy to stand your ground and honor commitments to yourself in the face of pressure from loved ones.



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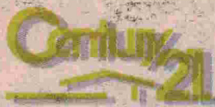
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