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Battling the elements in the name of adventure (and research)



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Photo by Gordon Giesbrecht

The trekkers make their way across Lake Winnipeg's artic-like conditions.

By Cheryl Guduz, 17 Wing Public Affairs

What was Sgt John Haines doing on Lake Winnipeg in the middle of February for nineteen straight days? Why did he allow himself to contract frostbite on purpose? Was the SERE instructor from CFSSAT losing his mind?

Not exactly. Sgt Haines battled the extreme weather conditions of Manitoba with four other individuals in the name of research. Dr. Gordon Giesbrecht, professor and research affiliate of the Health, Leisure & Human Performance Research Institute at the University of Manitoba, put together

a research team of five bodies who were to complete the 400 km trek and to periodically monitor themselves for bodily reactions to the arctic-like temperatures and exertion they were exposing themselves to. Haines first met Giesbrecht when SERE students had been asked to help the professor out

in a previous research endeavor. Haines said that Giesbrecht was, "looking for volunteers from this shop, and I volunteered."

But it is clear that the sergeant wasn't too keen on the research elements required of his participation in the study, which included having to take frequent urine and

blood samples and other tests, not to mention having to immerse one's hand in ice water for half an hour back in the lab. "The media all called us five researchers, but as far as my attitude towards it [goes], I will tolerate the research but I'm there to do the lake," claimed Haines. "The research didn't tickle my

fancy." While they were on the trek, they were also testing clothing for fit, usability, ventilation, design and gave the three sets of clothing a rating out of one to five. As for the food, the military and civilian rations were rated on taste, weight, appearance, calorie intake, and packaging.

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The team began the trek on cross-country skis for three days before realizing they would do better on foot. Walking single file for the most part, each member took turns leading with a compass. A fifteen-minute break every hour was necessary to re-fuel on fluids and snacks. On the average day, they would wake up around 8:00 and were en route half an hour later every morning. At about 4:30 in the afternoon, they would stop for the day and begin to set up camp. Haines said that most nights they would

be fast asleep by 9:00 p.m.

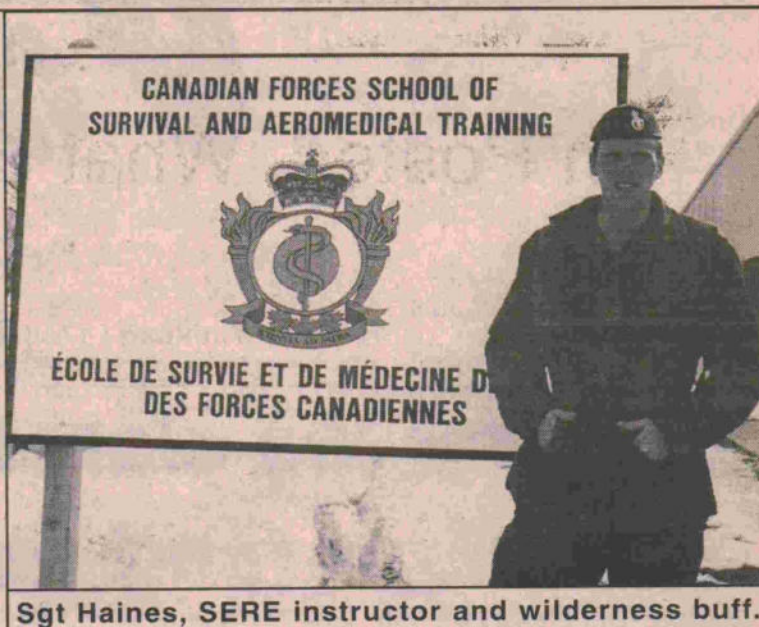
But the question remains, why trek across a lake and not an open stretch of land? "You're able to go down to the middle of the lake and not see any land anywhere, so it sort of simulated arctic conditions above the tree line," says Haines. It was a little bit easier traveling, we didn't have any contours to go over, we wanted that simulation."

At the end of the trek, Sgt Haines felt good about his experience. "[I felt] gratification, and said 'thank God it's over.' The sense of accomplishment was definitely there and

it's something I've never done before, not that I'm going to do it again. I lost eleven pounds - I'm not sure from where."

Still, Sgt Haines feels that it was all worth it. Now he'll be able to back up what he teaches his students about cold weather, with personal experience. "I have more insight on what cold does when you're involved in a lot of activity, as well as what cold does with the clothing I'm wearing. And I'll be able to pass that on to students."

Sgt Haines will be off to Australia for a 'jungle' survival course at the end of July.



Sgt Haines, SERE instructor and wilderness buff.

The Aviation Fluid Services (AFS) Distance Learning Program is launched @ 17 Wing Lt (N) Tremblay, W Grd Trg O

In March 1999, an 18,000 liter fuel tender carrying aviation turbine fuel exploded at 19 Wing (Comox). Research indicates that this was not an isolated incident, it was only the most recent near catastrophic accident involving aviation fluids. Breakdowns in procedures, complacency and a general lack of skill and knowledge were highlighted in a disturbing trend in aviation fuel accidents and incidents. As a means of improving human performance in

the field of aviation fluid handling an initiative was undertaken to implement a strategy that would result with more effective and efficient training as well as, potentially, improve the quality of life for members of Canada's air force. This new approach was intended to ultimately reduce the disturbing trend in aviation fluid handling incidents and accidents.

The result has been the implementation of the AFS Distance Learning Program at 17 Wing

under the umbrella of the Airforce Network for Training and Education (AFNET). The program runs on the local computer and provides the applicable modules students require based on job descriptions. Each module provides real life examples and case studies to actively engage and motivate the learner. In addition, the built in testing has the learner immediately apply the new information presented to them. This program is unique in that the stu-

dents remain on site but are supported by an Instructor in Borden via a desktop video conferencing software called Net Meeting. This allows the students to contact the instructor at will and ask questions about the course content.

The initial trials at 17 Wing were carried out by Cpl. Eric Hine and LS. Tom Dillon from Wing Supply. Both students showed great patience and provided excellent feedback that will be incorporated into the

evaluation process. The final touches are being put on the package and the implementation strategy is being reviewed to ensure that the training covers all the material required under the approved training standard. Once the implementation plan is formally approved, students will be able to take the aviation fluid services course at 17 Wing instead of having to attend the 5 day course in Borden.

This is a big step in development and deliv-

ery of distributed training in the CF. In the near future more courses will start to leverage the power of the Defence Information Network (DIN) and Internet to provide just in time training and education to our already incredibly busy CF members. If you require additional information about the program please feel free to contact Lt(N) Remi Tremblay at local 6297 or stop by the Wing Ground training office in Building 52.

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Best of luck!

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Western Region Supervisor
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Chinthe Bits. 435 Sqn

"Determined to Maintain, Anytime, Anywhere"

Sgt P Lawrence, 435 Sqn

As a new member to 435 Sqn in August 2000, it has become an eye opener on how things have changed since I left the "real" operational world 11 long years ago and disappeared into the secluded training world of lesson plans and instructing. Reality set in quickly and the term "multi-tasking", which by the way was not a known term at the school, was continually thrown at me in my "new" environment. Without the excellent support and humor of the techs that showed me the ropes and how things have changed I would have been found quivering in a corner somewhere by now so I thank you very much.

Things started out quickly soon after my arrival with the return of

19 technicians from BOXTOP who were in Thule for 3 weeks. Everyone was glad to be back and agreed 2 weeks is great, 3 weeks it starts to drag. Great I said, more names to learn, another task, will it ever end?

NO was the answer to my own question! AAR DELTA training serials begin. September, October and November saw AAR refueling POD techs and Chaff/Flare techs heading off to Cold Lake and Bagotville for a week here and there, sometimes 2 weeks or longer. For all you AVN techs who sat back or fell asleep, like I did, during the Chaff/Flare part of the CC130 Type course and thought "ya right, I'll never use this", well think again. The first group of Chaff/Flare techs up to Cold Lake had their hands full with learning how the "real

Armourers" work. Ours guys quickly learned we didn't have all the necessary qualifications to operate as independently as we had wanted. But thanks to some hard work by our guys and with the help of Cold Lake personnel, we can now operate solo. September also brought a few of our techs to Kamloops BC in support of a SAR search for a week or so.

October saw six techs from the Crews head off to Cherry Point on EX UNIFIED SPIRIT. Working out of a rental van, which served as the Servicing/Snag HQ, these highly knowledgeable (must have been the outstanding training at the "school") and professional techs allowed the 435 Sqn CC130 to accomplish all missions. These techs also enjoyed some golfing and cooking on their off

time but I was informed to pass onto future exercise participants to refrain from over indulging in sea food, especially if you don't normally eat the stuff; the side effects can last several days.

November brought along the well-known phrase "you're on 12 hr standby, don't go too far." Then the dreaded phone call, "it's time" and off went several deserving individuals to the far north, Inuvik, NWT. I slept well in my warm bed knowing not only that they were "on Guard" protecting us, but also knowing that I wouldn't be on the next rotation up there since being a "new guy", I didn't have all the required qualifications yet (darn!). This was especially true as it looked like Op Fabric Brave would go over the Christmas holidays. Santa came early

though, as it was announced that our techs and crews would be home for Christmas and they were.

January and February resulted in our POD techs going on several AAR missions to much warmer climates, and then at times, not so warm climates (which were supposed to be warm climates when the techs volunteered or were assigned to the missions). February came along and that phrase "your on 12 hr standby" came up again. But thankfully that phone call "it's time" that usually follows, never did.

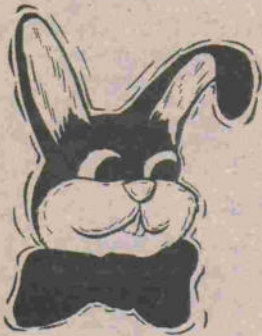
Back at the Sqn. during all these months there are multiple etches on local courses, aircraft type courses and the list seems endless of what's out there and required to take.

In amongst all these TD's, deployments and

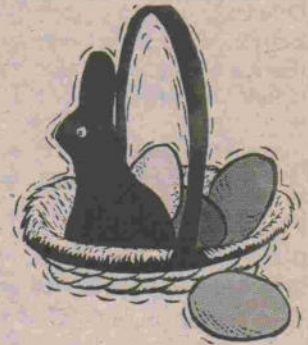
exercises you have the techs who had to hold the fort back at the Sqn and do so while the others traveled, trained and deployed. These people must be commended on the work that is being done. The workload doesn't look like it's going to ease up any time soon as we are continually losing highly skilled and experienced workers to postings and releases. To all the techs that are leaving, either be it to a posting or release, best of luck and I hope it is as rewarding as your stay at 435 Sqn was.

Well just got tasked again, what a surprise, something about having to write PER's, something that I haven't done for a number of years.

Oh well "determined to Maintain, Anytime, Anywhere"



Happy Easter Everyone!

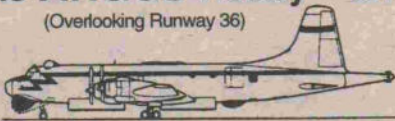


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Our hosts, at NORAD HQ and the CF Support Unit, will be providing first-class meeting facilities and hospitality. They have arranged a wonderful package of tours, which include NORAD HQ and the Shriever AFB flight line, the USAF Academy, and a tour of the city. In addition, two optional evenings of entertainment have been set up with Bronco Billy's at Cripple Creek. These will occur after-hours and for just \$US 10 will include a luxury bus ride to and from Cripple Creek, a coupon book for the casino, a steak dinner and give-aways on the bus ride. It will be the perfect occasion and location to renew acquaintances with old friends and aviation buffs.

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Captain Shawna Bruce
38 Canadian Brigade Group

The 2 PPCLI Battlegroup began its rotation home from Bosnia on March 20th. The last of the Main Body will be reunited with loved ones when Main 9 arrives on the 6th of April. The soldiers have been in Bosnia as part of NATO's commitment to (SFOR) since

September 2000. Their mission was to "provide a safe and secure environment" for the people of Bosnia, but they did much more than that. The humanitarian aid efforts that benefited the orphaned children, local schools and the elderly cannot go unmentioned. They captured the hearts and thoughts of many

when "This Hour Has 22 Minutes" filmed a special Christmas segment with Rick Mercer. That segment alone did more for positive PR in the military than any public affairs or recruiting initiative could ever hope to. It also sent an important message that invoked pride in the rest of Canadians about the Canadian Forces and the military

as a profession. The families at home are heroes as well. Sustaining a seven month tour (and for the majority that meant enduring a Winnipeg winter!) is not an easy task. Taking on the role of mother, father, hockey coach, chauffeur and the fact many work full or time part time jobs while trying to keep it all together -

can be stressful. Many of our military families know how difficult it is to explain to our civilian friends and relatives the distinctiveness of this lifestyle, and the strength drawn from within the military family network. That strength will never be better demonstrated than it was during Roto 7. It began with the set-

up of the Drop In Centre, which works hand in glove with the Rear Party of the Battalion and the Military Family Resource Centre. Family Briefings were setup by Company to ensure families were aware of all the resources available to them including the Mission Information Line and Deployment

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sonnel offered an extraordinary level of support from everything to getting the soldiers to and from Bosnia safely, to their unified representation at a variety of events hosted over the past seven months. Their operational and emotional support did not go unnoticed by the soldiers or their families who appreciated

the level of understanding and friendship extended to them.

To the Rear Party, the Commander and personnel of 17 Wing, the Military Family Resource Centre, the Drop In Centre and to their cadre of volunteers who unselfishly dedicated their time, the families of 2 PPCLI would like to extend a very sincere thank you

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402 SQN NEWS AND VIEWS

402 Sqn Mess Dinner

MCpl BA Ripley

On Thursday, March 1st 402 Squadron had a mess dinner to celebrate the squadron's 60th anniversary as a number 400 series squadron. Of course, the squadron history goes back farther still but that is for another article. Honourary Colonel Pearl McGonigal and Honourary Lieutenant-Colonel Sid Chapman were in attendance and the guest speaker was Brigadier-General E.A. Findley, A3 Operations.

The mess dinner was also an occasion to bid farewell to two of the squadrons members. Squadron Aircraft Maintenance Engineering Officer Major Dave Nowosad and Squadron Reserve Servicing and Maintenance Officer Master Warrant Officer Tom Gallipo were both honoured and thanked for their many years of contribution to 402 Squadron.



PROMOTIONS AND AWARDS

Congratulations to Cpls Juliana Dragomir, Squadron Orderly Room, and Noah Stanley, ASMO 2, on their promotions. Congratulations are also extended to Sgt Jamie Burke, Squadron Orderly Room, on being named Air Reserve Airman of the Year for the Western Area.

Bravo Zulu to all.



Animal Lover receives good service award



Corporal Lemieux (right), receives his Good Service award from Carla Martinelli (centre) and Colonel McLennan (left).

Cpl. LeBoeuf

2Lt B.J. Tinsley, 17 Wing Public Affairs Office

It was on behalf of Man's best friend, as well as some of Winnipeg's homeless cats, birds, and other forgotten pets, that Corporal D. Lemieux deserves a big thank-you. On March 13, 2001, Carla Martinelli, the Executive Director of the Winnipeg Pet Rescue Shelter, in the presence of 17 Wing Commander, Colonel D.C. McLennan, and a supportive audience, presented Cpl Lemieux with a Good Service Award.

Cpl Lemieux, of 17 Wing WTISS, has been volunteering at the animal shelter since October 1998, and has averaged approximately 20 hours of work a week since he began. Most of his efforts have gone into constructing housing facilities for the animals, though in addition to building walls and cages and fixing computers, he has personally fostered several of the animals. It was due to his caring and long-term commit-

ment to reducing the suffering of these unfortunate animals that the Pet Rescue Shelter felt it was important that he be recognized and presented him with this award.

The Winnipeg Pet Rescue Shelter is a non-profit charity organization that is committed to a non-euthanasia policy and works to provide interim care while placing its animals in suitable homes. It seeks to use alternative programs such as the education of pet owners, and participation in spaying and neutering programs in order to reduce both the suffering and the num-

bers of unwanted animals. The Winnipeg Pet Rescue Shelter is located at 3062 Portage Avenue, and can be reached at 832-7382. Any form of support, including adoptions, would be greatly appreciated.

Members of 17 Wing should be proud of the work that Cpl Lemieux is doing in the local community. When asked why it was that he worked so hard for this charity, he commented: "I just felt doing community service there would be appreciated. I hope to see more military members help out".

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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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Volunteer Program at the MFRC



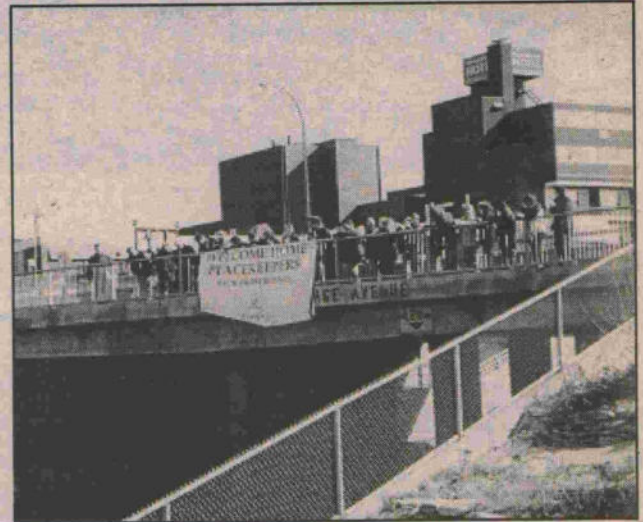
It's time for RAVA again! In this issue of our Random Acts of Volunteer Appreciation, we visit one of our Special Events. Friday March 16th saw our Special Event Volunteers at our first Theme Luncheon of the year. A special event volunteer is a volunteer that chooses to volunteer a couple of times a year. Also a big thank you to the Staff at the 17 Wing Combined Mess for their continued support to the MFRC. We raised over \$150 for our children and youth programs.



Keith Brine has been an active volunteer with the MFRC since 1995, and he has logged over 350 hours of volunteer time helping with the Thrift Shop, Youth Centre and many, many special events. Keith was helping with our Theme Luncheon when we surprised him with RAVA. Keith says he volunteers because his wife makes him and that his favorite volunteer experience is the Theme Luncheon.
Thank you Keith for all your energy, even if you do it because your wife makes you!



Kim Anningson has been an active volunteer with the MFRC for over 7 years now. She has given her time and talents to many programs over the years, including our Warm Line and Toy Lending Library. Kim now volunteers with our Children's Program -Mother Goose and helps out with special events when she can. Kim has logged over 130 volunteer hours with the MFRC.
Thank you Kim for your energy and commitment to our military community.



On Saturday March 17th many of our military families converged at the 2 PPCLI Drill Hall to prepare for homecoming. Families painted posters, made banners, put ribbons on the trees along Kenaston Blvd, and with the very kind help from our Mayor, Glen Murray, they hung a banner on the Portage Over Pass on Route 90.
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How many volunteer hours will the MFRC have logged for theyear (April 2000 - Mar 2001)? _____ Hours.

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Children's Programs

The Military Family Resource Centre offers children's programs at three locations. Lipsett Hall Nursery School is located at 505 Kenaston Blvd. on the south site and Westwin Children's Centre is in the Westwin Community Centre located at 684 Whytewold Road on the north site. Both are licensed nursery schools. The MFRC Childcare Centre is located at 630 Whytewold Road. This is a licensed full time child care centre. Here we provide full time care for children from 6 months to 12 years . All three centres are licensed through the provincial government. Our centres are subject to regular fire and health inspections. The staff is trained in early childhood education and certified in first aid and CPR. Please remember that our centres are peanut free when you provide snacks for any of our programs. For information about any children's programs, please call Wendy Richardson at 833-2500 ext. 2491 or 6846. For information about our fulltime child care centre, call Lois Johnson at 837-3626.

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"A" Divison round 4 - 23 Feb 2001

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	PIM	+/-	SUSP
1 CAD Stars	32	20	7	5	128	65	45	146	63	0
435 Sqn (A) Team	32	18	11	3	127	100	39	301	27	4
2 PPCLI	32	15	8	9	122	78	39	236	44	0
1 AMS (A)	32	13	12	7	94	101	33	113	-7	0
Wing CE (Beavers)	32	13	13	6	150	126	32	52	24	0
Wing Supply	32	12	14	6	122	127	30	132	-5	1

"B" Divison round 4 - 23 Feb 2001

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	PIM	+/-	SUSP
Wing EME	32	17	11	4	171	109	38	156	62	0
Air Command Band	32	18	13	1	109	94	37	112	15	3
1 CAD Old Timers	32	17	15	0	125	105	34	155	20	6
402 Hounds	32	14	17	1	108	137	29	114	-29	2
435 Sqn (B) Team	31	14	16	1	102	91	29	120	11	2

"C" Divison round 4 - 23 Feb 2001

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	PIM	+/-	SUSP
Fat Boys	33	15	15	3	111	131	33	113	-20	0
CFANS	31	14	12	5	109	84	33	128	25	0
Wing SAMP	32	12	15	5	124	129	29	66	-5	0
1 AMS Ice Dogs	32	9	22	1	90	169	19	63	-79	0
Dixie Sticks and Studs	32	2	29	1	45	188	5	42	-143	0

Top Scores End of round 2

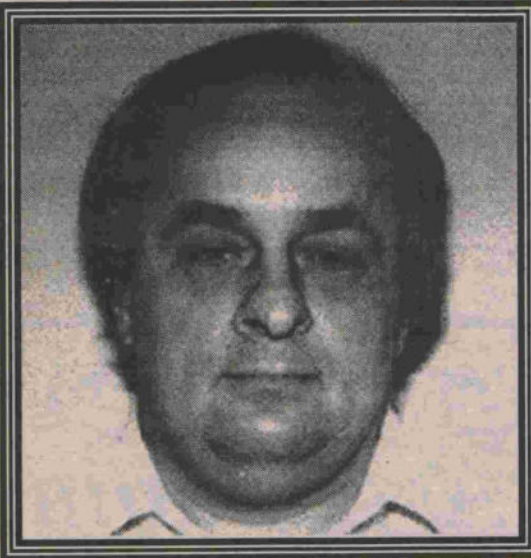
Team	Div	Player	GP	G	A	PTS
Wing CE	A	Sim Jon	30	42	48	90
Wing EME	B	Belanger John	25	32	36	68
2 PPCLI	A	Joudrey SD	24	36	32	68
Wing CE	A	White Wayne	27	29	31	60
435 (A) Team	A	Pratte Corey	28	29	26	55
Wing Supply	A	Aube Dennis	19	22	31	53
1 CAD Band	B	Thomas Doug	30	31	21	52
1 CAD Old Timers	B	Dore Josh	27	26	25	51
1 CAD Stars	A	Meinzinger Al	21	25	26	51
Wing EME	B	Alkerton Herb	29	26	17	43
CFANS	C	Loney Tom	16	22	17	39
435 (A) Team	A	Black Hugh	27	17	21	38

Top Goaltenders

Team	Div	Goaltenders	GP	GA	AVG
1 CAD Stars	A	Kelly Oberg	30	73	2.43
2 PPCLI	A	Maj Wilson	15	38	2.53
402 Hounds	B	Brad Sommerfield	26	67	2.58
CFANS	B	John Mulligan	23	60	2.61
Wing EME	B	Thomas	27	72	2.67
435 Sqn (B)	B	Charette	37	100	2.70
1 CAD Band	C	Albert Al	26	75	2.88
435 (A) Team	A	Quirion	26	77	2.96
Wing SAMP	C	Marcotte	52	187	3.60
Fat Boys	B	Shave	25	97	3.88

Top Penalties

Team	Div	Player	GP	PIM	AVG PIM	SUSP
435 (A) Team	A	Regis Steph	5	22	4.4	0
2 PPCLI	A	Bernier JM	19	66	3.47	0
435 (A) Team	A	Blanchet	8	26	3.25	3
1 CAD Band	B	Guérin Gus	9	24	2.67	0
435 (A) Team	A	Kuetbach Alan	19	49	2.58	1
2 PPCLI	A	Lenton WMS	13	28	2.15	0
435 (A) Team	A	Thibault Pierre	22	46	2.09	0
435 Sqn (B)	B	Beauchamp Rob	13	24	1.85	1
CFANS	A	Proteau Dave	24	42	1.75	0
Fat Boys	A	Wilson, M	16	28	1.75	0
1 CAD Old Timers	B	Chess Doug	26	38	1.46	3
1 CAD Old Timers	B	Dore Josh	27	39	1.44	3



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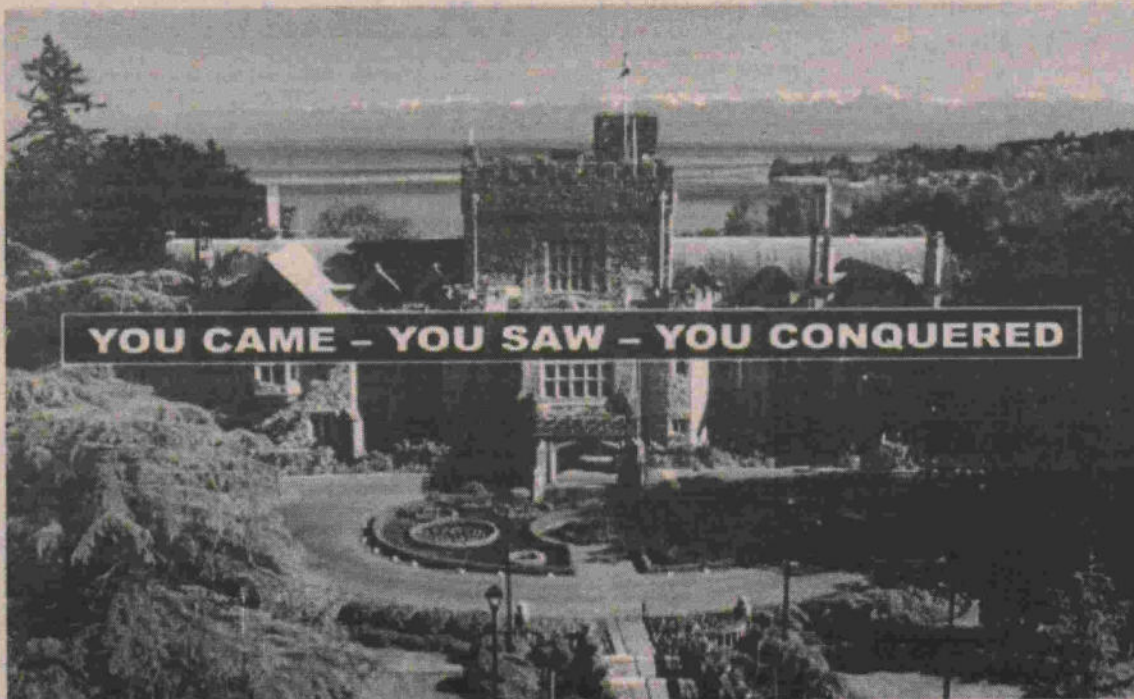
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TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Don't avoid conflict, deal with it. Be assertive in making harmony and happiness a priority. A mystery is solved when knowledge falls into your hands. Perceptions and opinions often cloud the truth.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21): Adversity has strengthened you. Patience and weighing outcomes pays off as you make necessary adjustments. A disgruntled, argumentative person uses cutting words to bring you down. Don't accept empty excuses, a friend would know better.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22): Easter break, attend a spring tea. Use your imagination when entertaining children. Gardening plans are a good way to relax. Considering an addition to the family. Adoption is an option. Offering assistance to someone who lives far away.

LEO (July 23 - August 22): Reinvest money received. Changes for the better. Your "joy de vive" returns. Couples can expect harmony and magic to return to their relationship as planning for the future is emphasized. An optimistic attitude helps you rise above petty concerns.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22): Family solidarity is required when dealing with upcoming issues. The grapevine brings news from the north. Spending on a special event. External changes, like a new hairstyle or coat, are a reflection of positive changes within.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 23): Good fortune comes your way. The opportunity to double your investment. Dramatic positive changes. Background checks unearth relevant information. Be aware that history could repeat itself.

SCORPIO (October 24 - November 21): Work with the basics and your innovative ideas to create a process that makes a task easier, almost like performing miracles. A reunion, a return to a childhood haunt or hobby are all highlighted.

SAGITARIUS (November 22 - December 21): You're in the process of reinventing yourself and reassessing your beliefs. Travel arrangements and the West Coast indicated. Suppressed or frozen feelings thaw, leaving you feeling like you're being swept along by a greater force.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19): Feeling more secure. Receiving encouragement. Consider purchasing an aquarium or aesthetic art for your workplace. Seal a deal with a partner. This is a less hectic period for you. Enjoy the beauty of life.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18): You reap what you sow be it joy or misery. Act as a role model for others. Encourage them to view random acts of kindness as an investment in the future. Discourage gossiping and grumbling or getting caught up in another's issues.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20): Don't push yourself too hard or waste energy on minor projects. Take a vacation, get lots of rest. Enjoy it while you can, this break is temporary. You have saved enough to spend some on yourself. In April your life swings into high gear.

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