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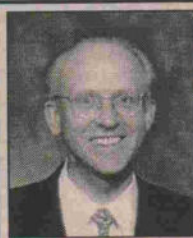
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435 Sqn back to Europe

Captain JP Latt, CD1
435 Sqn Det PAFFO

The departure of two KC130's on Friday, 8 June, marked the return of 435 Squadron to Europe for the NATO exercise 'Clean Hunter'. This exercise included the air forces from Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Norway, the United Kingdom, the Czech Republic, Poland, the United States, Italy, Canada, Portugal, Greece, and Turkey. The air forces included some 350 fighters, six AWACS, 14 Electronic Warfare aircraft, and 19 Air-To-Air refuellers. To round out the exercise, there was also participation from some European armies and navies.

The 435 Sqn Detachment was comprised of 37 personnel, which included 18 aircrew, 14 ground crew, and five operations and administration/support staff. The deployment required that one Herc pre-position in Churchill, Manitoba and the other in Iqaluit, Nunavut. This was in preparation for the deployment of eight CF18's from 416 and 441 Sqn's based in Cold Lake, Alberta. Two refuelling missions per Herc took place on Saturday, which allowed the CF18's to fly from Cold Lake to Keflavik, Iceland, nonstop. Following the refuelling missions, the Churchill Herc, with a fresh crew flew on to Kinloss, Scotland. The other Herc remained overnight in Iqaluit and departed for Kinloss on Sunday.

On Monday, prior to departure, a message was received that one CF18 was unserviceable in Keflavik and that it would require a Maintenance Repair Party (MRP). A second CF18 remained behind for support purposes. It was decided that the two Hercs would press-on to Karup, Denmark, following the refuelling of the remaining six CF18's. Our fighters recovered in Eggebek, Germany, their operating base. On Tuesday, one Herc was tasked to fly to Eggebek, pick-up the MRP, and recover in Keflavik. With the CF18 repaired, the Herc departed on Wednesday, refuelled the two CF18's enroute, and all recovered at their respective bases. The deployment was now complete.

The Det Ops centre also became operational Wednesday morning, and the first work-up mission was flown

in the afternoon with our CF18's. The remainder of the week saw six more work-up missions flown with our CF18's and the French Mirage 2000's.

Also working out of Karup was a KC135 Det and a F15 Det. The tanker Det comprised of five KC135's and 178 Air National Guard personnel from the 155th Air Refuelling Wing in Lincoln, Nebraska and the 121st Air Refuelling Wing at Rickenbacker AFB in Columbus, Ohio. The F15 Det consisted of 8 fighters from the 58th Fighter Sqn of the 33rd Fighter Wing located at Eglin AFB, Florida. Their Det consisted of approximately 150 personnel.

Denmark is a beautiful country situated just north of Germany and forms part of Scandinavia. It has a population of approximately 5.3 million people and it consists of four major regions including Jutland (where we resided), Funen (the birthplace of Hans Christian Andersen), Bornholm and Zealand. Being surrounded by the sea, Denmark enjoys a moderate climate with daily sea-breezes. The weather, while we were there, was mild with overnight lows about 8 degrees Celsius and highs between 15-25 degrees Celsius during the day. There were days that were cloudy and rainy, but we also enjoyed beautiful sunny and warm days as well. The countryside was patched with farms, and the gentle rolling hills were broken-up with many trees and colourful rose bushes. The people were very friendly and most helpful.

During our days off, some detachment personnel visited the many historical sites the country had to offer. Some of these included Queen Margrethe II's summer home, WWII German gun emplacements, cemeteries and bunkers, Viking museums and settlements, and the many castles and mansions that dotted the countryside. Others enjoyed the many recreational activities available to the Det personnel, when the opportunities arose.

The exercise started on Mon 18 June. The plan was to have four missions per day, two in the morning and two in the afternoon, except Friday where there was only two missions scheduled in the morning. Although the weather wasn't as nice as the previous week, it did not hamper the fly-

ing program. There were 13 missions planned for the week of which 10 were flown. We refuelled CF18's and German Tornado's offloading nearly 150,000 lbs of fuel.

On Thursday, 21 June, the detachment organized a "Canada Night", with a western theme, for our Danish hosts. We catered a BBQ at the all-ranks mess providing sausages, buns, salads and local Winnipeg refreshments. A great time was had by all, and our Danish friends were most grateful.

During the second and final week of the exercise, there were 12 missions planned and flown with USMC F18's, German Tornado's and CF18's. Throughout the two week exercise, we flew 22 missions and offloaded over 350,000 pounds of fuel.

On Friday, 29 June, one tanker left to participate in an airshow at RAF Station Waddington. Upon arrival the crew was briefed on the weekend's events, and then transported to Lincoln where they stayed. That afternoon most of the crew took in many of the historical sites the town had to offer. Saturday and Sunday was the airshow and the crew worked 12 hour shifts on each day. There were many interesting static and flying displays to see. The Israeli Air Force's static display was very impressive as were the flying displays of the French Air Force's aerobatic team 'La Patrouille' and the RAF's own Red Arrows. The airshow was enjoyed by all. On Canada Day, the crew had the opportunity to have their pictures taken with a restored RCAF WWII jeep, making the day that more special. The crew departed for Winnipeg on Monday, 2 July.

Also on Friday, the second Herc began the first of four chalks to pre-position the CF18 Detachment from Eggebek to Florennes, Belgium in preparation for the Tactical Leadership Programme (TLP). The remaining three chalks were flown on Monday and Tuesday.

On Wednesday, 4 July, the last Hercs left Karup for Canada. However, due to a strong jet stream, a fuel stop in Prestwick, Scotland was required. After a 50 minute turnaround, the Herc departed for St John's Newfoundland, and remained overnight. The next morning, the Herc departed on its final leg home.

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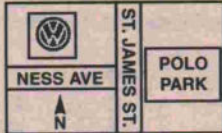
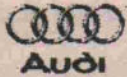
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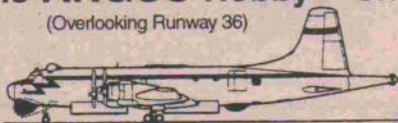
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Captain Jeff Price and, reserve operations planner, Trudy Price congratulate each other as 2001 Environmental Champions.

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We are entering a new century where innovation that contributes to our sustainability is not just welcome; it is an imperative. Accordingly, we selected these two individuals for making a difference. Captains Jeff and Trudy Price have just bought a brand new Toyota Prius, a state of the art hybrid automobile that runs on electric and fossil fuels. Jeff

is also behind an initiative to reduce the number of telephone books at 1 CAD and throughout 17 Wing. Instead of everyone receiving the bulky telephone and yellow pages book Jeff is promoting the notion of having a few books per division at a central location and use of the free and easy Canada 411 service that is available on the DIN site. Jeff says, "We hardly ever use the bulky books anymore so why not use the easier Canada 411 service or walk a few cubicles and borrow one from the Division secretary?"

Congratulations Jeff and Trudy and family! Keep up the great job and we hope that your attitude and sense of responsibility to our environment continues to rub off on many others. As well, thank you to those of you who took the time to nominate a colleague; we are all better off for your efforts to make this world a better place.

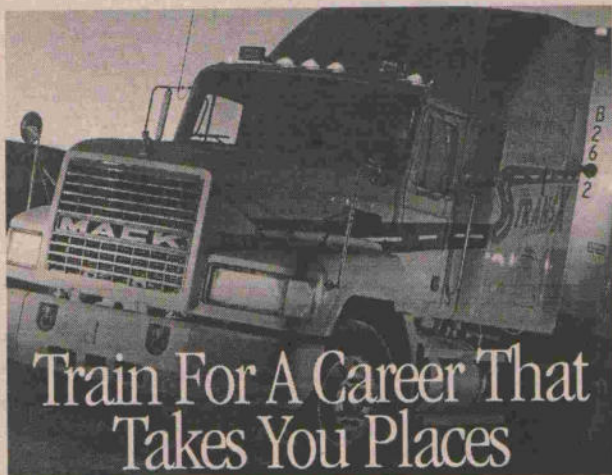
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MGen Findley, A3 1 CAD, opened the Symposium, stating that "...the Review is a timely exercise..." He went on to say that over the last ten years, the CF and the Air Force have been largely preoccupied in managing downsizing budgets while addressing increasing operational tempos. Planners have sought to look through immediate demands at what the Air Force's long-term future should be, but have consistently been side tracked by immediate program issues. Furthermore, he indicated that with the current budget stability and even modest expansion, that true future force planning and renewal can now be undertaken - and it is. We are, at this moment, at the start or leading edge of at least ten years of force structure renewal inside the Air Force, renewal that will dictate what the Air Force will be able to do for and on behalf of Canada for the next 20 to 25 years. According to MGen Findley, it is valuable and critical at this time to engage in this type of intellectual exercise, to truly examine competing alternatives, to fully appreciate the benefits and shortcomings of refitting, replacing, re-rolling and rethinking the Air Force's existing systems and fleets.

MGen Findley reaffirmed the importance of ASC training to the Air Force, and acknowledged ASC's considerable efforts with respect to generating this symposium. In its 53-year history, ASC has earned the reputation of being one of the most challenging and advanced courses within the Air Force. The aim of the ASC is to provide selected air operations and direct support officers with advanced education and training that will enable them to fill appointments associated with the definition of operational requirements, and the acquisition, analysis and evaluation

of aerospace systems. Also of note is its continuing international "flavour" as evidenced by an Australian resident on this year's course.

Throughout the ten-month program, the course members are given the opportunity to develop their abilities to express themselves, logically and concisely, on operational and technical matters - both in writing and verbally. The resulting research papers are often used as planning and reference sources by various Canadian Forces agencies. The Research Project permits the course members to conduct research on assigned topics, to demonstrate their ability to collect and analyze data on a complex technical subject, and to present the findings to a select and knowledgeable audience. This year's topics covered a wide range of technically challenging aerospace technologies: An IRCM Suite for the CP-140; AN/ALQ-503 ERI Jammer Pod for the CP-140; Evaluating EO Systems for AP3-C Integration; Joint Precision Approach and Landing System; Use of Laser Detection in Underwater Warfare; Bell/Agusta 609 Tiltrotor for the CF; Arming the CH-146 Griffon; CP-140 as a C4I Platform; Space-based Hyperspectral Imagery for the CF; Airborne Alternatives to Satellite Communications; and Tactical UAVs for CF C4ISR. Symposium attendees were impressed with the quality and technical content of the presentations. In the words of MGen Findley, "...we need...an enlarged cadre of trained personnel in defining requirements, managing projects, and performing test and evaluation...we need ASC-type graduates..."

A major feature again this year, that began with last year's symposium, was the presence of several guest speakers. Dr. J. Fergusson, Deputy Director, Centre for Defence and Security Studies, University of Manitoba, established the backdrop with his presentation on Canada's Defence Acquisition History. Col W. Istchenko, Director of Air Requirements, NDHQ presented Many Demands, Limited Options! to lead off the Scoping out the Problem - Today's Acquisition Challenges! session. Continuing this session theme, Capt J. Churman, CFSAS, spoke on Navigating the Myths and Realities of the RMA and Dr. T. Gillon, DGHP US Team/ADM(Mat), NDHQ looked at Where's the Industrial Base Just When You Need It. LCol D. Burt, DAR, NDHQ, moved into the session on Weighing the Options - Refit and Sustain the Present in his presentation on CF-188 Modernization: A Fighter Aircraft for the Future. In the Weighing the Options - Replace and stay the Course Into the Future session, Maj U. Jaggi, D/Comdt, CFSAS, discussed Lessons from NSA and the EH-101 Cancellation, and Dr. P. Mitchell, Director Academics, CF Command and Staff College provided food for thought with JSF - Wishful Thinking or

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Solution. In the final session, Implementing the Options - Transforming Alternatives Into Solutions, Ms V. Potter, Director Materiel Acquisition and Support Program, NDHQ, addressed Acquisition Reform in Canada, Maj J. Brennan, CFSAS, presented Modeling and Simulation - High Hopes, But How?, and Dr. G. MacLean, Research Associate, Centre for Defence and Security Studies, University of Manitoba, closed the day by commenting on Harmonizing Air Force Desires With Canadian Public Interests.

A Keynote Dinner was held in the WO/Sgt Mess Thursday night with Col Istchenko the speaker and he talked on Harmonizing Ends and Means.

Throughout the past year, ASC 53 course members gained significant experience with national and foreign government and commercial agencies during aerospace military and industrial visits throughout the year. Visits included departments and companies in Canada, U.S., France and Sweden such as: NDHQ/CAS, DREO, Bombardier, Bell Helicopters, CAE, Pratt and Whitney, Raytheon, Boeing, Hughes Space, TRW, NASA Dryden, Lockheed-Martin "Skunk Works", JPL, Direction G n rale pour l'Armement (DGA), EADS Launch Vehicles, EADS Matra BAe Dynamics, Thales Systems A roport s, EADS Eurocopter, Dassault Aviation, Defence Materiel Acquisition (FMV), Saab Aerospace, FMV Defence Procurement, and Ericsson-Saab Avionics.

A change in the academic schedule was introduced this year, so that, unlike in previous years, the symposium was not the end of the course year; it immediately preceded a two-week Test and Evaluation session at the USN Test Pilot School, Patuxent River, MD. On the course's return, end-course relaxation officially commenced Monday, 25 June with a family picnic at Assiniboine Park, followed by a BBQ at the O/M in the evening. Formal graduation ceremonies were on Tuesday, 26 June - a stand-up luncheon with Course Certificate presentation by the Commander, 1 CAD, and a dining-in that evening, where BGen (ret'd) G.E. Sharpe was the guest of honour and after-dinner speaker. The WCOMD and Honorary Colonel were also in attendance. At the graduation dinner, BGen Sharpe presented the three major awards given on the course: Overall Best Student: Flt Lt (RAAF) Darin Lovett; General Paul Manson Award for the overall best individual project paper: Capt Mike Lortie; and Best Symposium Presentation: Capt Mike Lortie.

There is fun to be had during ASC, but it comes with a price tag - much hard work! And what is ASC you ask? The ASC has established its credentials as the most advanced, technology oriented, officers' training course in our Air Force. This reputation extends to recognition among NATO and other air forces (USAF, RAAF, RNZAF) and indeed among the international aerospace industrial community. Candidates are typically at the rank level of Captain, with members occasionally being promoted during the course, and have completed one operational tour.

One thing is certain: the skills acquired on ASC can only benefit the individuals and the organization itself. There is no substitute for education, except perhaps some experience to go along with it. The students of ASC 53 have graduated and headed off to their new units to put their "education" to work and gain that experience.

PASS GAS

KCC-130 Air to Air Refueling Course Graduates

LCol T.G. Whitburn, CO 435 Squadron, recently presented certificates of completion to seven graduates of the KCC-130 Air to Air Refueling Course, who are now qualified to "Pass Gas". Well done everyone!



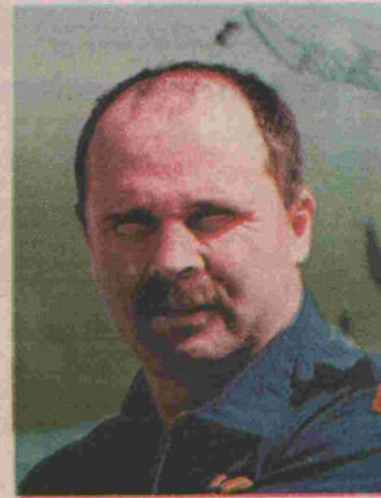
LCol S.Neville presents Sgt B Ste-Croix with a certificate to "Pass Gas"



Maj S Stewart



Capt M Chaytor



Sgt D Rowe



WO C Gillan



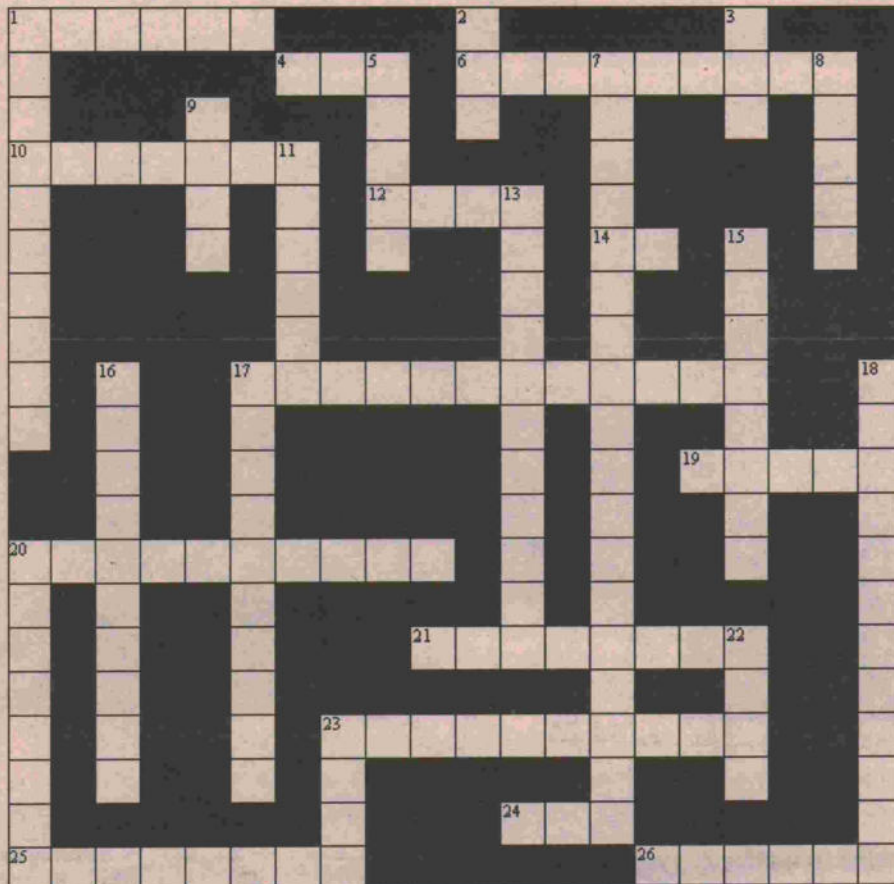
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Crossword

Television Shows



ACROSS

1. Adam West camp classic
4. Canadian network
6. "King of the Hill" hard to understand neighbour
10. Barbara Walters and Star Jones talk show
12. One of the first reality shows about law enforcement
14. Lawyer who owns a bowling alley
17. "Weakest Link" host (full name)
19. 90's sitcom about a small airport
20. Reality show that tests ones limits
21. 80's action show starring Mr. T
23. Host of "The Daily Show" (full name)
24. "Simpsons" network
25. "Night Court" actor, Harry _____
26. Short lived Simpsons spinoff "The _____"

DOWN

1. Remote control robot warfare
2. Network that has Jay Leno and Conan O'Brein
3. Bundy family son
5. Sitcom starring Craig T. Nelson
7. Murderous reality show
8. Talk show host _____ O'Donnell
9. Flintstones dog
11. The show that features parties and bars from all over the world
13. Springfields rival town
15. Charlie Sheen sitcom
16. 80's sitcom about a stuntman
17. Host of "Talk Soup" (full name)
18. Public School sitcom/drama
20. Futuristic comedy by the makers of "The Simpsons"
22. "Friends" star _____ LeBlanc
23. "Full House" star _____ Stamos

Taroscopes



ARIES (March 21 - April 19) You may need to be a night owl in order to get things done that you thought would be a breeze. Working much harder than expected. Putting in more than you are getting out of it right now, due to anticipated changes. Your patience pays off.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) Someone is overeager to see you. The liaison or friendship seemed like a good idea before, however, be forthright, and to the point, advise the person that the way in which they think is not in keeping with what you believe in.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21) Not the right time to "march down the aisle" or make a commitment in the traditional fashion. Institutions don't serve you well. Time to think about yourself. Change what you imagine is possible for your future by looking beyond the immediate horizon.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22) Getting away won't solve all your problems, in fact if the get away costs too much it will add to your problems. Tired of trying to figure out how to solve a situation that has you heartsick? Worrying has gotten you nowhere so far. Let those directly involved deal with it.

LEO (July 23 - August 22) You've known upsetting news was coming but you hoped, if ignored, it would pass you by. You'll be unable to get comfort from the usual sources. Try to remain calm when receiving news that puts you in a tailspin.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22) Take it slow, take it easy. Check your car out before you leave on any trips especially the tires and transmission. Women around you are under pressure and can be difficult when they don't get their way, so pick your battles.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 23) Your knack for being in the right place at the right time occurs again. You miss a major crisis by taking vacation. Celebrate your good fortune. Someone is trying to pick a fight over an old issue pertaining to what they believe you should be doing.

SCORPIO (October 24 - November 21) You may feel disheartened at what doesn't pan out, however, all opportunities should be considered even those that don't look like they will amount to much. Plan both rain and shine activities during your vacation to avoid disappointment.

SAGITARIUS (November 22 - December 21) Feeling like you are not the same person you were last week or even yesterday. Spontaneously experiencing life and doing new things become priorities. A realization of your own mortality has you asking big questions.

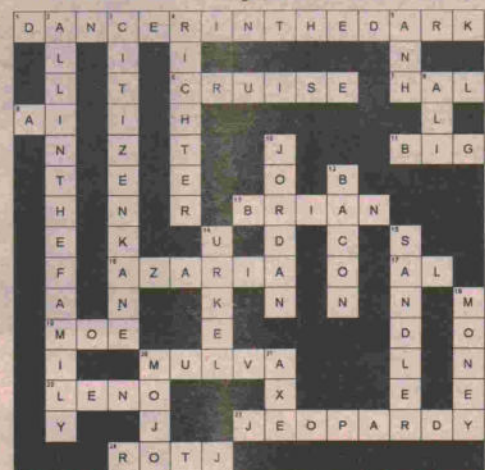
CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19) Spending should be viewed as an investment. You have to give a little to get a lot just now. Accept assistance and advice when offered even if the advice is pessimistic, feedback can be useful.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18) Lots of choices but which is the best for you? Going back to school would be beneficial. A moody, male is influencing you. Take care of your own budgeting so you can afford a few guilt-free treats.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20) A loved one wants more attention than you've been giving. What's important to you may not be important to others. Actively seek solutions with your partner to conflicting priorities. Don't overlook the obvious or make assumptions.

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Answers for July 25 Crossword



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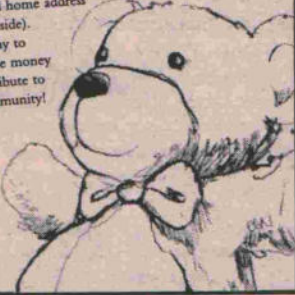


MFRC

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teen babysitters
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Parents at CFB Winnipeg are searching for babysitters to provide care to their children while they are out. If your teen has completed a babysitting course and would like to be added to the MFRC Babysitting list, please drop into the MFRC at 358 Doncaster St. to fill out the required forms. Parents of teen sitters can rest assured that the MFRC teen babysitting list is not for general distribution or posting. Parents seeking sitters must sign a waiver form, while the actual listing gives only the name of sitter, phone number and generalized home address (ie. North side). A great way to make some money and contribute to your community!



Nursery School Programs

Our nursery schools offer the opportunity for the preschool child to develop emotionally, socially, physically and intellectually in a happy stimulating environment where children can develop and learn through play. Children are free to choose from various activities including learning centres, stories, music and movement, arts and crafts, games, drama and free play. Children must be three by the end of December to start nursery school in the fall.

Cost: \$72.00 per month
Annual registration fee: \$15.00

Location: Lipsett Hall
Mon., Tues. and Thurs.
9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Westwin Children's Centre
Mon., Wed. and Fri.
9:00 to 11:30 a.m.

Volunteer Program

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.

the meet & greet, walk & talk tour



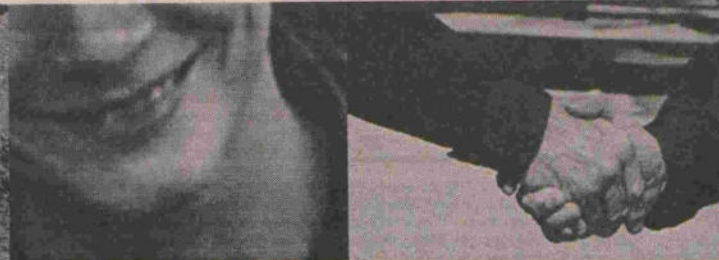
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SEPTEMBER 8
2001
officers'
mess
9:30am-
4:00pm**

You and your partner are invited to attend the Annual Newcomer Event. This is a special organized activity for new members of the Winnipeg military community. Following a continental breakfast at the Officers' Mess, the event will move to the Forks where you will be able to enjoy lunch, a guided walking tour and a boat ride. We will then return to the Base for some surprises! Come and enjoy this special day with us, meet new friends, and discover Winnipeg.



Attendance must be confirmed by Friday, August 24, 2001 to the MFRC at 429 7003. Space is limited. Transportation will be provided to the Forks. This is an adult event and Childcare Service is available at the MFRC Childcare centre. Cost is \$10 per child. For more info, call 489 7003.

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**SAMEDI
8 SEPTEMBRE
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Mess des
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9:30am-
4:00pm**

Vous et votre conjoint(e) êtes invités à assister à l'événement annuel d'accueil des nouveaux arrivants spécialement organisé pour les nouveaux membres de la communauté militaire de Winnipeg. Après un déjeuner continental au Mess des officiers, l'événement se continuera à la Fourche, où vous pourrez prendre part à un léger dîner, une visite guidée, ainsi qu'une promenade en bateau. Nous retournerons ensuite au Mess pour terminer la journée en beauté! Venez profiter de cette journée remplie de surprises agréables!



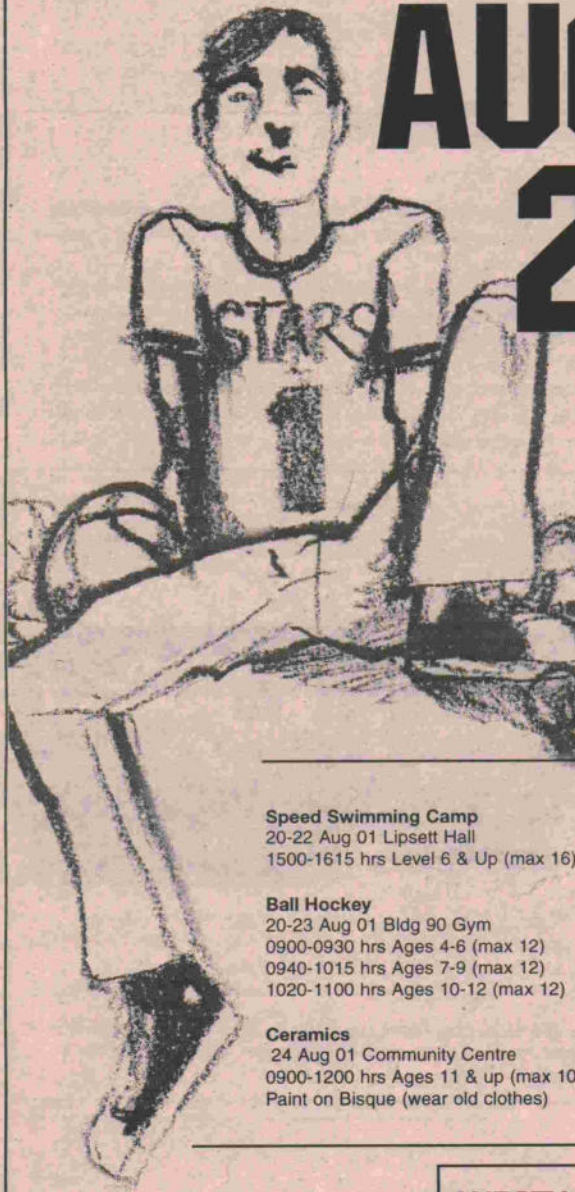
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What's happening

17 WING

COMMUNITY RECREATION SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS

AUGUST 2001



Additional Camps and activities may be organized. Stay tuned to the Voxair. To register for all events, for more info or to volunteer to assist with the camps, please contact the Community Recreation Director at loc 2059. Note: MFRC & Chapel have additional camps.

NON-COMPETITIVE. "EVERYONE PLAYS" SPORTS CAMPS/ACTIVITIES FOR 17 WING-REC CARDS HOLDERS. ALL CAMPS ARE FREE OF CHARGE. MUST REGISTER WITH COM REC DEPT AT LOC 2059.

Speed Swimming Camp
20-22 Aug 01 Lipsett Hall
1500-1615 hrs Level 6 & Up (max 16)

Ball Hockey
20-23 Aug 01 Bldg 90 Gym
0900-0930 hrs Ages 4-6 (max 12)
0940-1015 hrs Ages 7-9 (max 12)
1020-1100 hrs Ages 10-12 (max 12)

Ceramics
24 Aug 01 Community Centre
0900-1200 hrs Ages 11 & up (max 10)
Paint on Bisque (wear old clothes)

Volleyball Camp
27-29 Aug 01 Lipsett Hall
1000-1100 hrs Ages 10-16 (max 20)

Ball Hockey
27-30 Aug 01 Lipsett Hall
0930-1000 hrs Ages 4-6 (max 12)
1015-1100 hrs Ages 7-9 (max 12)

Glow Bowling
23 Aug 01 (date revised)
1300-1500 hrs All Ages
30 Lanes at Academy Lanes
Registration required at loc 2059

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MASSES
Sat 1630 hrs North Chapel
Sun 1130 hrs North Chapel
Sun 0930 hrs 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 Tue of the month at 1900 hrs, alternating between the North and South Chapel Annexes.

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SUNDAY SERVICES
0930 hrs North Chapel
ACC Eucharist is sometimes offered at 1015 hrs 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, except on the last Sunday of each month. 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 1900 hrs in the North Chapel Annex. All women are welcome.

FOOD BANK
The Food Bank is a joint undertaking 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
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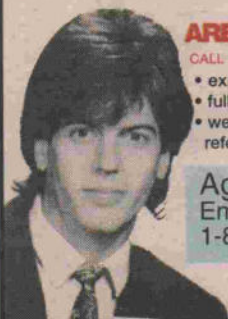
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