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Wing gains construction personnel, a few southern accents

By Jen Sharpe



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The 169th Civil Engineers of the Air National Guard from Eastover, South Carolina

Build it and they will come—or maybe it should be: If you want it built, they will come.

With construction season in full swing in

Winnipeg, and so many projects to be completed at 17 Wing before winter, base construction engineers have received a much needed personnel

boost with the arrival of 76 American military members from South and North Carolina.

The Americans, based with the 169th and 145th

Civil Engineering groups of the Air National Guard, are completing construction on a variety of Wing projects, including making renovations in the Jr

Ranks Mess and erecting a steel storage building behind Building 100.

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Juno Beach remembered at Polo Park Mall



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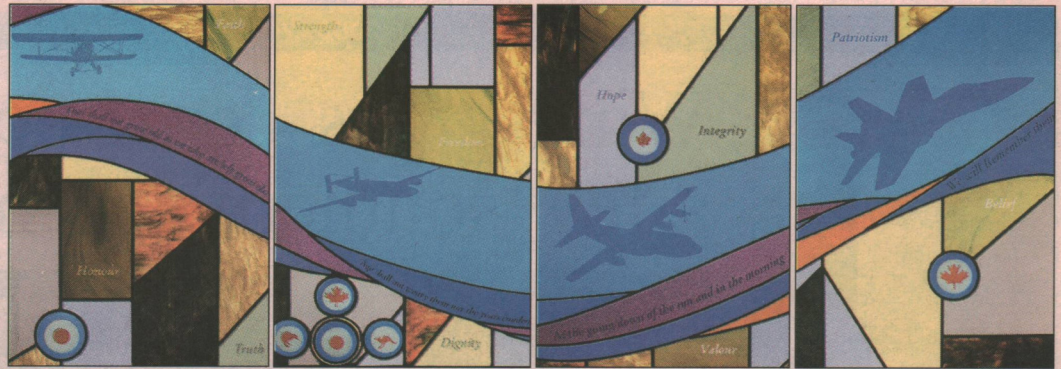
By Jen Sharpe

For parishioners of the 17 Wing Community Chapel, the connection between art, duty, and spirituality is even more clear thanks to four new stained glass windows adorning the church.

The windows were unveiled at a special service Friday, June 6, and those in attendance seemed wowed by both their beauty and message. The service, as conducted by a variety of Wing Chaplains, dedicated the windows in remembrance of RCAF members, past, present, and future.

The four windows, part of the second phase of the Garden of Memories project, represent four distinct phases of Canadian Air Force history. A wave of sky-blue undulates through each window in vibrant contrast to the earthy, geometric shapes that complete each artwork.

The first window, representing the very beginnings of the RCAF, features a biplane surrounded by the words "honour," "faith," and "truth." Ralph Wild, a



GRAPHIC FILES

The four windows, representing different eras of Canada's Air Force history, are new to the West wall of the 17 Wing Chapel

Royal Air Force veteran who trained in Carberry, Manitoba, and WCom Col Doug McLennan collaboratively unveiled the first window.

The years of the Second World War are depicted in the second window with the words "strength," "freedom," and "dignity." Former Air Cadet commander Albert Aldrich and current Air Cadet JP Lion presented a window that, according to Norman Clark, praises the accomplishments of "the fourth largest air force in the world at the time."

The third window features the words "hope," "in-

tegrity," and "valour" and honours the Canadian Air Force in the 1950's, 60's, and 70's. "It was a changed Air Force," Clark said of the three decades. "It became an instrument of peace, delivering men and equipment... The world soon realized Canadians were the best to do this job." William Whiston, President of 500 (City of Winnipeg) Wing of the Air Force Association of Canada, and MGen Marc Dumais, 1CAD Commander, revealed the third window.

With a depiction of a CF-18, along with the words "patriotism" and "belief,"

the final window represents the Air Force's most recent three decades. "The world has changed, and it is not the world many of us remember," Clark said. "Increased terror and aggression means we must learn from the past." The fourth window was presented by Mrs. Rita Green, veteran of the RCAF Women's Division, and LGen Lloyd C. Campbell.

At the beginning of the ceremony, Pastor Lenora Grauer spoke about the relationship between art and worship as "the set of wings to carry you out of your own

entanglements."

According to a program distributed at the service, the blue waves on the windows represent "air currents and the colours symbolize spirituality—the intertwining of the two reflects their influence in our lives."

The program also said the words on the windows are from the poem "Act of Remembrance." "By keeping text to a minimum," the program said, "each observer is challenged to think and question, ensuring that history is not forgotten."

The First Heavier-Than-Air Flight

By Alf Brooks

This May the United States Postal Service issued a stamp to honour the Wright brothers, Orville and Wilbur, for what we count as the first controlled, powered, heavier-than-air flight. On Thursday, December 17, 1903, Orville Wright flew their airplane for 12 seconds and a distance of 120 feet. Since that day they have been credited with this historic first. But not in New Zealand. There they celebrate the accomplishment

of Richard Pearse. In March 1903 this reclusive farmer flew his self-built monoplane for over 400 feet before crashing into a gorse hedge. There is some uncertainty about his achievement, but many argue he was the first.

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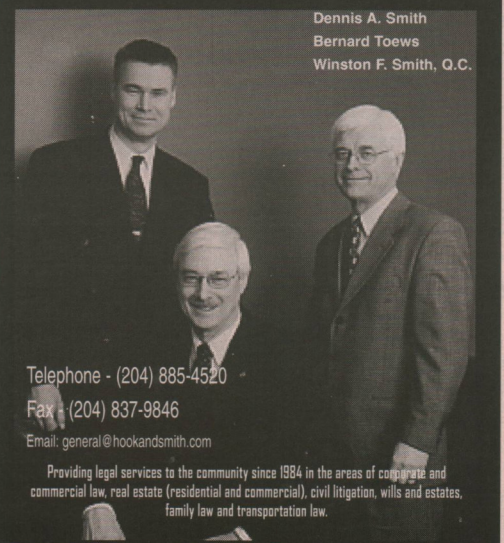
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Search and Rescue training in the mountains: 435 Squadron SAREX 03 a success

By Jen Sharpe, with files from Capt Tom Kolesnik
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May 15, a grandfather and his grandson were overdue in their Cessna 185 floatplane flying from Golden, BC through the mountains to Innisfail, AB. After an exhaustive six-day search by military and civilian organizations, the aircraft was spotted by 17 Wing's 435 Squadron and rescue teams parachuted into the crash site. Although the grandson survived the crash, his grandfather, unfortunately, did not.

The boy's grandmother, in close contact with Search Headquarters (SHQ) staff throughout the coordinated search operation, was emotionally overwhelmed—while her grandson would recover completely from his injuries, her husband was gone forever. It was the grandmother—with her strength and sorrow—that

so convincing in the role.” The annual Sqn SAR exercise (SAREX 03) provided an excellent training opportunity for all involved in SAR operations during a major air search. Everybody from administrative SHQ staff to SAR technicians (SARtechs) tuned up their search and rescue skills during the comprehensive event.

Like any authentic SAR operation, SAREX 03 originated at a Joint Rescue Coordination Centre (JRCC), in this case the JRCC in Victoria, BC. They simulated initial search attempts using both military and civilian aircraft. When those attempts failed, the JRCC called upon 435 Sqn to assume control of the search operation.

435 began by establishing a SHQ team composed of a Searchmaster, three



Cap Rod Lanning, Sqn CASARA Rep and Maj Chris Conway, one of the SAREX Searchmasters review area maps to establish a search plan

SAREX organizer; Capt Rod Lanning liaised with Alberta representatives of the Civilian Air Search and Rescue Association (CASARA), especially Jim Thoreson of Red Deer CASARA; Sgt Jeff Warden, as SARtech advisor, arranged very realistic mountain rescue skills training with the assistance of the Nordegg, Alberta Mountain Rescue team; finally, PO2 Marc Lajoie and Cpl Jackie Long completed the detailed administrative arrangements.

Once on site, Det CO Maj Kevin Lemke's setup the SHQ with help from Red Deer CASARA. “Their eager support and detailed local expertise was instrumental in our success throughout SAREX 03 and representative of the excellent cooperation between Air Force SAR units and CASARA volunteers,” Kolesnik explained.

The Searchmaster team then developed a detailed search plan using all available resources. The Searchmaster in charge not only directed Air Force and CASARA aircraft but also worked with a number supplementary search organizations, including the RCMP, ground search teams, as well as aviation, medical, and government authorities.

Nothing is left out, Kolesnik said, and that makes the scenario as real as possible. “We work through all of the details, from start to finish, of coor-

minating a major air search. We direct real and simulated aircraft to search areas and react to all inputs from the Directing Staff (DS).” DS for SAREX 03 included Maj. Todd Sharp of 413 Sqn and Capt. Brad White of 442 Sqn. According to Kolesnik, they “provided all the inputs and made [the scenario] real.”

Sharp and White even got people to call in with sighting reports and physic predictions. The media, however, was something that didn't need to be simulated. “Since we were flying out of Red Deer, we had local as well as Calgary and Edmonton media paying us numerous visits,” Kolesnik said. “This added the real scrutiny that would exist when running a major search under a lot of media attention.”

Because SAREX 03 was a comprehensive exercise, all groups benefited from the training it provided. CASARA spotters, Kolesnik said, received “proficiency training” and got used to the bumpy conditions on the aircraft; the flight crew, on the other hand, practiced its mountain search flying techniques and parachute drops. “Flying in the mountains is much more difficult than flying in the prairies,” Kolesnik commented.

The SARtechs also brushed up their skills by parachuting in the mountains and practicing mountain rescue procedures. Sgt

Warden, a veteran SARtech, said the exercise was very important for his crew. “It's one of the few opportunities we get to put everything together in a semi-real-life scenario. In addition to

vivors had tried to reach help using a rowboat, which subsequently overturned. So the SARtechs had to switch to dive mode to extricate him,” Warden explained. Following the dive rescue, the SARtechs transferred a patient across a mountain ravine using a “high-line” rope bridge procedure.

In the end, SARtech training during SAREX 03 was a success. “We couldn't have done it though without the help of the local ground search folks [Nordegg Mountain Rescue],” Warden said. “Local information is always a real asset to any search.”

Hercules and CASARA SAR training flights also went off each day and mountain search currencies were updated. Coordination between 435 Sqn and CASARA staff from Red Deer, Calgary and



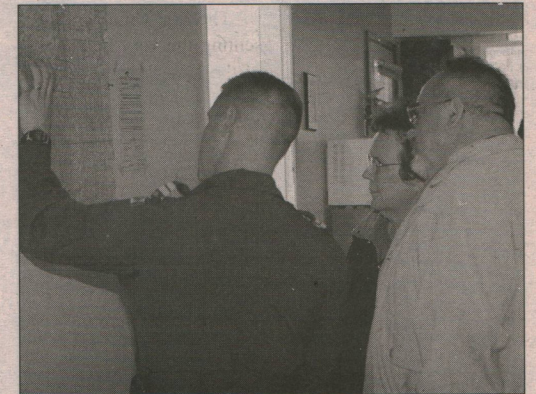
Cap Tom Kolesnik, one of the SAREX Searchmasters, Cap Rod Lanning, Sqn CASARA Rep and Maj Kevin Lemke, SAREX Detco, organize the Search headquarters

caused tears to flow at 435 Sqn, members of which had searched for days to find the twosome. But although the tears were real, the story is not: the crash was only a Search and Rescue (SAR) exercise and the grandmother was none other than a very talented local actress.

“She totally dedicated herself throughout the long weekend to play the wife of the grandpa who was missing,” Capt. Tom Kolesnik, one of four scenario Searchmasters, said. “In the very end, I had to sit down with her and tell her that her imaginary husband was dead. She played the real part. There were a few misty eyes in the Headquarters over the weekend—she was

Assistant Searchmasters, a Detachment Commander (Det CO), and various staff. The team selected the Red Deer airport as a suitable location for the SHQ, including the Sqn SAR standby CC-130 Hercules aircraft, additional aircrew, and SARtechs. Deployment plans were made, and the exercise progressed quickly but methodically. In a few hours, various personnel and their gear were enroute to Red Deer.

According to Kolesnik, SAREX 03 progressed much smoother thanks to excellent pre-exercise coordination carried out by a team of Sqn staff. Capt Greg Niemczyk put in many extra hours as the primary



Cap Jeff Chappel, one of the SAREX Searchmasters, briefs the simulated next-of-kin on the search plan

para-rescue jumps and patient medical treatment, we added a dive and mountain rescue component.”

“So [the SARtechs] first went into the plane crash site and treated the victims there. Then during the ground search phase, they discover that one of the sur-

Edmonton was excellent. The exercise also certified four 435 members for the Searchmaster position—Maj. Chris Conway, Capt. Jeff Hunter, Capt. Jeff Chappel, and Kolesnik.

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Juno Beach remembered at Polo Park

By Jen Sharpe

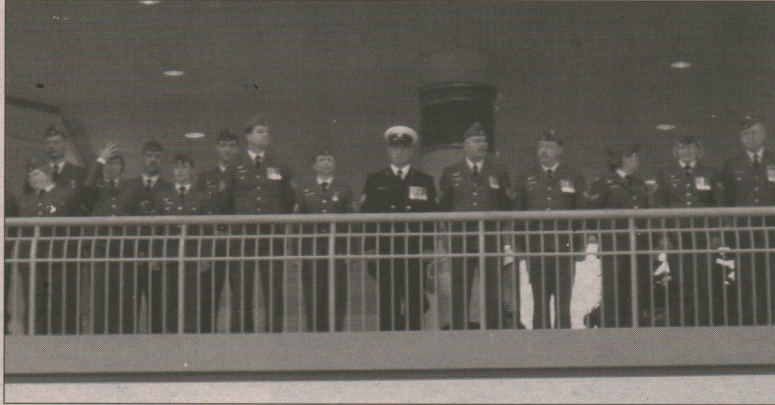


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Military members gather at Polo Park's second floor railing to view ceremony

Fifty nine years ago, Canadian forces invaded Juno Beach as part of the allied offensive on D-Day. This June 6 at Polo Park Shopping Centre, people young and old recognized the anniversary of the invasion by viewing a simulcast of the grand opening of the

Juno Beach Centre in Normandy, France. At a gathering in the mall's South Court, veterans, military members, civilians, and special guests participated in a short ceremony hosted by CJOB announcer and military reservist Barry Burns.

While the 402 Sqn Pipe Band played its way through the mall towards the court, current military members lined the upper floor railing to get a good look at the proceedings. Veterans and their family members were seated on the main floor directly in front of the television screens and speaker's podium.

The opening of the Juno Beach Centre in France was covered live by CBC and televised in a variety of locations around Canada. Although some veterans were able to attend the ceremony in Normandy, the simulcast allowed many veterans to participate in the ceremony from their hometowns.

According to a publication distributed at the ceremony, the Juno Beach Centre "has been developed to inform visitors of Canadian participation in the war; the story of the men and women working at home to support the war effort; and the emergence of Canada as an important participant on the world stage today."



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D-Day veteran



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(L to R) Cpl Tamara Coutu (Fort Garry Horse) with Paddy and Isabella Hutton. Sgt Paddy Hutton, as a member of "B" Squadron, Fort Garry Horse, commanded a Duplex Drive Tank and landed at Juno beach on D-Day, 6 June 1944



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D-Day veterans prepare to watch the opening ceremonies at Polo Park

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Wing gains construction personnel, a few southern accents

The 169th came for two weeks at the end of May, while the 145th followed up with two weeks before leaving June 14.

As the commander of the first American deployment, LCol Nelson McLeod is familiar with all aspects of construction and managed the projects of his team while in Winnipeg.

similar projects in the US in the past.

"There is a partnering between the United States and Canada on this kind of work," McLeod said. In fact, he claimed the Air National Guard is so involved with the Canadian Forces that "there are a couple of positions [with the Guard] that are specifically always filled by

here to get some work done that they either can't get around to or can't afford. And it's the same thing at my base."

When selecting projects to work on, base engineers look at whether the task is a priority, deliverable, and has training value. "It should be a learning experience for the visiting group," Adams explained. "They're here to not only work on projects but also to interact with other militaries and to practice deploying in a foreign country. . . It's an exercise for planning."

Although this is the first time Buser and McLeod have worked on projects in Canada, both have been overseas for other exchanges or missions—Buser to Kuwait and McLeod to Saudi Arabia in 2001. "It was very interesting. The projects we worked on there were a little different," McLeod recalled. "We built, for example, a machine gun emplacement at an entry control point to a housing compound."

While McLeod is a full-time member of the Air National Guard, most members of his team have civilian jobs related to their military work.

"80% of our people are not full-time military," McLeod explained. "The people who work in our unit run the gamut in terms of what they do. We have retired school teachers, truck drivers; one guy, his civilian job is he builds metal framed houses, so it's a good match for him."

As the son of a general contractor's superintendent, Buser is also familiar with construction sites and maintenance work. "I kind of grew up on a construction site, working for him in the summers," he said. "The majority of people (on my team) have some experience that is construction related. Their specialty in the Air Force might not match, so we do a little bit of juggling."

Because Buser's home base—Morris Field in Charlotte, North Carolina—is very similar to 17 Wing in terms of layout and location, the transition from Morris to the Wing has been an easy one. "Here you've got a major civilian airport and the military has their own taxiway and hangar off of that airstrip. It's the exact same thing in Charlotte," he said, adding Charlotte is also similar to Winnipeg in terms of population.

In contrast, the 169th is based on the McEntire Air National Guard Station near the small town of Eastover, South Carolina. McEntire is an F-16 fighter base and, as a Guard Station, is controlled by the State with the Governor as Commander in Chief. "If he needs us for a specific disturbance or, more likely, a natural disaster—a hurricane, a flood, anything like that—he can call on our troops to go out and provide general support or manpower," McLeod said.

In 1989, Hurricane Hugo hit South Carolina, and although McLeod was in the Army Guard at the time, the good work done by his civil engineers sticks in his memory. "It was just amazing to me what all was done by equipment operators in the Army Guard," he praised. "There were roads that were actually washed out on the coast, and these guys were just going in and rebuilding the roads so they could be repaved and everything."

Although building steel structures and fixing up parking lots isn't quite as exciting as rescuing a state from a natural disaster, McLeod said his time spent in Winnipeg was definitely a good experience. "[The city] is very nice, very interesting. . . We come from an area that is more agricultural than anything else, so we appreciate the vastness of the fields here, because you can see them so far."



PHOTO BY TSGT CHRISTINE WOODWORTH

CMSgt CJ Allen of the 169th guides beam to be used in storage building

For many on Buser's team, the opportunity to leave on exchange for even a short period of time was something they wouldn't pass up. "We brought up eight services people, like serving all these extra people," Buser explained. "Our services people don't normally get to take trips to any place neat; they get stuck on base in Charlotte all the time, so we gave them the chance



PHOTO BY TSGT CHRISTINE WOODWORTH

169th crew moves cabana to new slab beside Building 66

"Our unit, as a civil engineering unit, we specifically do construction and repair and maintenance-type work on facilities," McLeod said. "It's basically a construction trade. If you could imagine building a house or a commercial building, it's just about anybody who has a piece in that."

For their two weeks, the 169th worked on projects at 17 Wing and Minto Armories parking lots and spent their off-hours exploring the city and the province. Capt Francis Buser from the 145th said his team worked on the McGregor Armories parking lots, Minto Armories stairwells, and completed projects started by the 169th. Canadian teams from the Wing have been sent to do

Canadians." Lt Robert Adams, Operations Officer for 17 Wing Construction Engineering, said the Airfield Engineer Flight from the Wing usually leaves on exchange regularly; however, due to security concerns surrounding events like 9/11, the base hasn't hosted an exchange for two years. "[The exchanges] offer great training value, but it just hasn't been possible the past few years."

According to McLeod, the training provided by this exchange has been very useful and worthwhile. "It's a good way for my unit and the unit from North Carolina to get some training and to get together and work together as a team," he said. "It's also a good opportunity for the base



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SrA Matthew Faulkham paints new stairwell at Jr Ranks Mess

cooks and what not, so that to come up here to Winnipeg's services people wouldn't be bogged down

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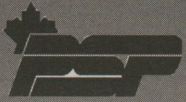
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The Walk 'N Win Promotion is a joint program initiated by Health Promotion, Community Recreation and the Fitness Department. The promotion will run through June, July and August.

"A-Camping-We-Will-Go" A Teen Adventure Trip in the Works

Submitted by Melissa Davidson



Campers Wanted:

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Manitogotan River. Parents and Teens ages 13-17 are invited to attend an information and slideshow presentation on June 24 at the Wing Theatre.

Representatives from Community Recreation, MFRC and AEM will review a trip outline, equipment, packing, expectations, costs, and answer questions. It will be a great trip to end the summer! The trip dates are 25-29 Aug and most equipment will be provided. Community Recreation will cost-share with participants and fundraising opportunities are available.



Walk'N Win Prize Winners

Congratulations to the following people caught walking by the PSP Foot Patrol for the week of June 2-6. The Foot Patrol will continue to pound the pavement looking for walkers on the south and north side areas.

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Military personnel, wearing civilian or in some cases, clown clothing, manned both 17 Wing gates to raise money for Easter Seals. The volunteers stopped vehicles from 06:30 to 08:30 hours and solicited donations to help children with disabilities. According to Cpl Scott Kennedy, approximately \$1700.00 was raised in loose change over the two hours.

A big thank you to all who donated and participated in our casual Friday.

Blood Donor Clinic Success

Thank you to everyone who came out to donate blood on May 30. Over 80 people attended and Canadian Blood Services collected 60 units. The next clinic will be held in the fall.

Community Recreation/ Voxair Summer Contest!

The Winner
of 2 Passes to Dark Zone
is France Lecuyer.

Pick-up your prize at the Westwin Community Centre, Room 113A, Congratulations!!

Check the next issue of The Voxair for an entry form to win another great prize.

Com-Rec and The Voxair have teamed-up to provide you with free entertainment, activities, and services to spice up your summer.

Look for the ballot in The Voxair and drop off your entry at the Westwin Community Centre, room 113A. Pick up the Voxair's following issue to see if you won the featured prize. Any unclaimed prizes will remain up for grabs!

So start off your summer on the right foot. Fill out this week's entry ballot and get winning!

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Officers' Mess 17 Wing

Entertainment Calendar

TGIF - Fridays Join us for TGIF each Friday afternoon. Come for the food, the beverages, the friends, and the opportunity to win free entertainment tickets and the 80/20 jackpot. Childcare services (2 - 12 years old) are available during TGIF! 1700 - 1900hrs. Sign-ups required.

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Chief of Defence Staff Visit



Upon his arrival to CFSSAT General Henault logs the occasion as he signs CFSSAT's visitor register.



Prior to the altitude chamber run to 43,000ft, MCpl Ross is assisting General Henault in hooking up his life support equipment. The run to 43,000ft is the last of its kind.

On the 1st of May, CFSSAT had the distinct pleasure in welcoming the Chief of Defence Staff, General Henault to partake in a two day Aeromedical Training Category A refresher course, conducted here at the school. General Henault was instructed in various

Aeromedical Topics and also experienced an Altitude chamber flight up to 43,000ft, which included a hypoxia demonstration at 30,000 ft. Of particular note, Aeromedical chamber profiles are currently being revised; therefore General Henault's 43,000-foot train-

ing profile may be CFSSAT's last flight to this altitude. General Henault took the time to personally greet all CFSSAT staff and share some of his own personal flying experiences. CFSSAT is confident that his training here was well worth the trip.

Promotions A1 RCA



A1 Pers Col Madower (left) and A1 RCA CWO Cox (right) promote Caroline Flynn (centre) to MCpl effective 5 May 2003. MCpl Flynn works in A1 RES Reds in 1CAD HQ



A1 Pers Col Madower (left) and A1 RCA CWO Cox (right) promote Rob Keaveney to Sgt effective 1 May 2003. Sgt Keaveney works in A1 Trg in 1CAD HQ

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES AFFECTED BY BSE — MAD COW DISEASE

Is your business facing difficulties because of the Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE) situation?

The Government of Canada's Work Sharing Program may help you.

What is the Work Sharing Program?

This program enables businesses to avoid layoffs by shortening the work week and paying reduced wages accordingly. Eligible workers draw benefits from Employment Insurance (EI) to compensate for the lower wages.

Who can participate?

Permanent full- or part-time employees eligible to receive regular EI benefits.

How can employers qualify?

Employers must have been in business in Canada for at least two years and demonstrate that the need for reduced hours is temporary, unavoidable and not seasonal.

Other measures for employees

If you have lost your job, you may be eligible to receive regular EI benefits. You may also take advantage of the other programs and services offered by Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC).

- For more information please visit or contact your local Human Resources Centre of Canada (HRCC).
- To locate the nearest HRCC call 1 800 O-Canada - TTY/ATS: 1 800 465-7735
- You can also visit the HRDC Web site at www.hrdc.gc.ca



Gouvernement du Canada

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Votre entreprise connaît-elle des difficultés attribuables à la situation de l'encéphalopathie spongiforme bovine (ESB) ?

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Qu'est-ce que le Programme de travail partagé ?

Ce programme permet aux entreprises d'éviter les licenciements en raccourcissant la semaine de travail, les salaires versés étant réduits en conséquence. Les travailleurs admissibles à l'assurance-emploi (AE) peuvent ainsi toucher des prestations d'AE pour compenser la diminution de leur salaire.

Qui peut participer ?

Les employés permanents à temps plein ou à temps partiel qui sont admissibles aux prestations d'assurance-emploi.

Quels sont les critères d'admissibilité pour les employeurs ?

Les employeurs doivent exploiter leur entreprise depuis au moins deux ans et être en mesure de démontrer que la réduction des heures de travail est une nécessité temporaire et inévitable, et non une situation saisonnière.

Autres mesures pour les employés

Si vous avez perdu votre emploi, vous pourriez être admissible aux prestations d'assurance-emploi. Vous pourriez également profiter des autres programmes et services de Développement des ressources humaines Canada (DRHC).

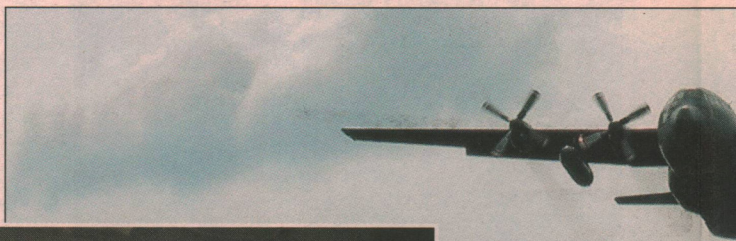
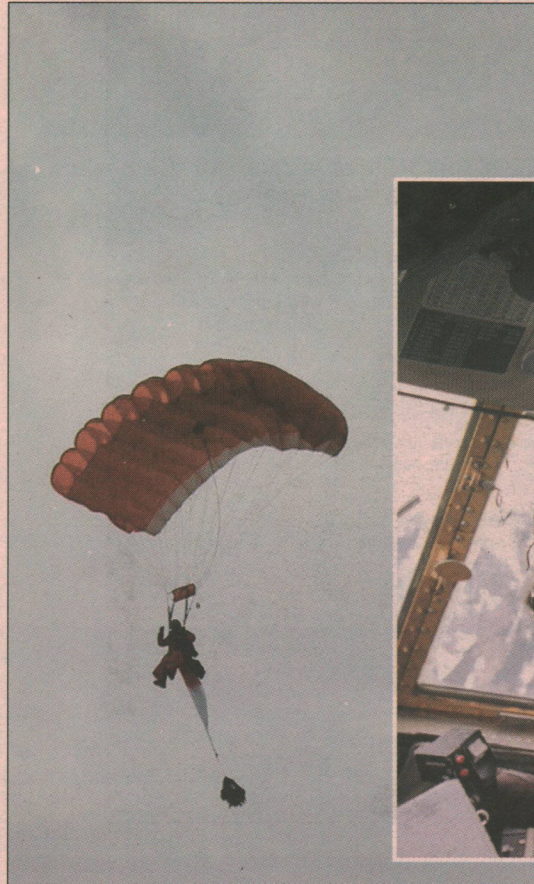
- Pour plus de renseignements, communiquez avec le Centre de ressources humaines du Canada de votre localité ou venez nous rencontrer.
- Pour trouver le bureau le plus près de chez vous, veuillez appeler au 1 800 O-Canada - ATS/TTY : 1 800 465-7735
- Vous pouvez également visiter le site Web de DRHC à l'adresse suivante : www.drhc.gc.ca



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Search and Rescue training in the mountains

PHOTOS COURTESY OF CPL MARK IRVINE, 17 WING IMAGING AND NORDEGG MOUNTAIN RESCUE



ains: 435 Squadron SAREX 03 a success



Summer in bloom at 1 CAD/CADR Headquarters

By Sarah Coates

SUMMER STUDENT, 1 CAD
PUBLIC AFFAIRS, FOR VOXAIR

"I had goosebumps the first time I came to this building," Chief Warrant Officer Starr Black reminisced as she surveyed the blank canvass in front of 1 CAD/CADR Headquarters. With the addition of flowers in a rainbow of blooms to the front area of the building, it's a feeling she hopes will return for all employees and visitors to the site.

The efforts to return the bright colours of summer to 1 CAD/CADR HQ had its beginnings five years ago, when the effects of decreased resources for gardening and maintenance were starting to show around the expanse of concrete and glass. The annual project is growing in funds and ambition; this year's chef d'oeuvre will be a floral version of the Air Force roundel, adjacent to the parking lot. Other plans include hanging baskets that have already been placed around the gazebo and filling the front planters.

Black estimates that initial planting of the roundel and all planters should be completed by the end of May, with her "Wacky



Flowers bring a little bit of colour to 1 CAD on a warm summer day

Weedless Wednesdays" informal team keeping those efforts lush throughout the summer. All interested amateur gardeners are requested to bring their own tools and are welcome to join in the light maintenance every Wednesday during the noon hour.

Even in the early stages, those passing by offered their compliments. "You get a lot of that, it's a great feel-

ing." Black beamed in response. "It will be great to see the reactions of people when they come out of the building." This project has seen the collaboration of many sections and departments within 1 CAD and speaks to the ability of individuals to enhance the quality of life at the workplace and contribute to collective pride.

Commendation



On the fifth of May 2003, Leading Seaman Maria L. Cruise was presented with the Commander Joint Task Force South West Asia (JTFSWA) Commendation by the Wing Administration Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Shirley Neville at 4 HSOTU-Det Winnipeg. While overseas, LS Cruise was one of the medical personnel on Op Apollo, Roto 1, who provided medical care for our deployed members. As a QL5 Med Tech, she was responsible for medical as-

essments, coordinating patient care with the Medical Officer, providing treatments such as suturing and dressing changes, and providing emergency medical care. Other duties included liaising with other medical agencies and the maintenance of medical equipment, to ensure an efficiently managed Unit Medical Section (UMS). Her consistently high standards, in the performance of her duties, was recognized and acknowledged by the Commander, Brigadier-General Watt, in the

form of the JTFSWA Commendation.

"For her dedication and professionalism above the call of duty providing selfless medical support and care to all members of the National Support Unit. Her tireless efforts to provide comfort at all times to her patients made an invaluable contribution to enhancing camp morale and her impressive performance was a credit to herself and the Canadian Forces."

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17 WTISS Athletes Excel at Canadian Forces National Championships

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BORDEN CITIZEN

This spring, three members of the 17 Wing Telecommunications and Information Services Squadron have proven that they are members of an elite group of athletes within the CF.

Sergeant Brad Sommerfeld was named most valuable player in the final game in which the CFB Winnipeg Old Timers hockey team won the Gold Medal at the CF National Old Timer's Hockey Tournament. Captain Melissa Reyes won the Silver Medal at the CF National Women's Squash Championship. Captain Ben Achim dominated the CF National Men's Badminton Championship, winning the Gold Medal in the Men's Singles and the Silver Medal in the Men's Doubles (Capt Jean Lizotte of 435 (T&R) Squadron was his partner).

As goalie, Sergeant Sommerfeld was a key ele-

ment in the win against a big, fast and talented team of old timers from CFB Halifax. In an exciting and hard fought game, he stopped a hail of shots from a very determined and aggressive Halifax offense. A teammate reported: "He kept it close and we were able to capitalize on a couple of Halifax mistakes and then hold on to win. He really stood on his head. In fact, right after the game, he needed treatment for strained neck muscles." Sergeant Sommerfeld, who supervises the WTISS Telecommunications and Data section, is recovering from his injuries and looking forward to next year when the Winnipeg Old Timer's team will be gunning to defend their title.

Captain Reyes has been an enthusiastic player in CF Squash for several years. She balances a heavy workload as Information Systems Flight Commander with a

strong commitment to squash in Manitoba. She is an active member of Court Sports and Sportex Squash Clubs and is the Coordinator for the Squash Manitoba Women's League. She went to this year's CF National Tournament knowing the player to beat was Lieutenant Colonel J. MacDonald, who has dominated the sport for the last ten years. Having met LCol MacDonald in the finals a few times over the years, Capt Reyes knew her game would have to be at its best. This year, after a very hard fought final game, Captain Reyes was denied the Gold. LCol MacDonald admitted that it gets tougher to beat Melissa every year and that her future in the sport is very bright.

Captain Achim, the Telecommunications Maintenance Flight Commander, has become the dominant CF Men's Badminton player.



Sgt Brad Sommerfeld, goalie for the 17 Wing Old Timers Hockey Team, was named most valuable player in their final, gold-winning game against CFB Halifax

Cruising to easy wins at the Prairie Region Tournament and in the early rounds of the CF National Championship, he took a strong lead in the Men's Singles final and never looked back. He then went on to anchor the Silver

Medal Men's Doubles team. A spectator noted "The kid has dynasty written all over him." Characteristically modest, Ben maintains that hard work got him to the Championship level and only hard work will keep him

there. The Wing Logistics Branch is proud of all its athletes and looks forward to strong participation in next year's sports programs.

Donating time, money, and pedal power



What do you get when you mix 60 pedals, 30 seats, 4 tires, 26 enthusiastic 17 Wing personnel, and a great cause? One rewarding—and sometimes scary—healthy living bike ride.

On June 3, a team from 17 Wing participated in the Heart and Stroke Big Bike for Stroke—an annual event that puts donation-raising participants on a massive 30-seat "bike."

"We thought it would be a great opportunity to promote active living while building morale and team spirit, and raising money for a good cause—health promotion, disease prevention, and awareness for stroke," Health Promotion Director Carol Styles said.

The Wingin' It team

raised \$2814 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation, \$450 of which came from the fundraising efforts of Cpl Kevin Munn. "People were asked to raise at least \$50 in pledges to be able to ride the bike, and we raised far more than we were required to as a team," Styles said.

"We also won the Team Spirit award, which demonstrates what an energetic bunch we are." Several Winnipeg area businesses and groups participate in the Big Bike each year; only one is granted the Team Spirit award.

In their attempts to win the award, Wingin' It transformed the huge bike into a small aircraft. "We put tinfoil on our helmets. We tried to look like the body of an air-

plane," Styles explained. "One of our team members, Sgt Shane Mansfield, made wings that we bungee-corded on to the bike to make it look like an airplane. The wings were very realistic and will be used again next year."

Although they did stay on the ground for their 30 minute cruise around Assiniboine Park, the Wingin' It tinfoil plane did have one near accident—caused by, as Styles claims, an overzealous driver.

"The fellow ended up taking us on a few extra loops to try and tire us out—it didn't work. But we managed to hit the ditch once during a series of S-turns."

"You really had to lean to help the bike turn because it's so heavy with all the riders on it. He started doing some fancy turns and we got hung up on the edge of the pavement," she said. "We had to get off and move the bike to get going again."

Despite the delay, Styles said the ride was a success "It was just a good opportunity to get people out, get outside and get some activity—health promotion in action basically."

"Everyone had a good time," she concluded.

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Fitness & Sports Page

Women's CISM Volleyball holds training camp in Winnipeg

Lt Jennifer Faubert, Air Reserve PAO



Players try their best to be part of team representing the Canadian Forces at upcoming World Military Games

The women's Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) volleyball team held one of their training/try-out camps the first week of May in Winnipeg to finalize the team that will represent the Canadian Forces at the World Military Games in Catania, Italy this fall. The Games are the military version of the Olympics and they occur every four years. Volleyball is one of the few women's team sports that the military participates in at an internationally competitive level. The team competed at the last Military World Games held in Zagreb, Croatia in 1999.

Lori-Ann Mundt, head coach of the women's CISM volleyball team, said they typically hold training camps three to four times per year to trial players for the CISM team.

Although participation in CISM sports is open to regular and reserve force, MCpl Cheryl Davis, Women's Volleyball Team Manager said they are always looking for new players. "The pool of women players is so small, and when you factor in work, family and deployments, these take priority," she said. "Also a lot of people don't

even know we have a volleyball league that competes internationally."

Mundt said the experience of competing at the World Games is amazing and being part of the volleyball team presents a unique situation by providing an opportunity to compete internationally, providing a forum for players to challenge themselves and by providing the opportunity to represent their country and the Canadian Forces at the same time.

Capt Cher Whynot, the setter and team captain, works with 3 HSOTU Det in Halifax and has been with the team since 1996. She said the training camp is an exciting yet exhausting learning experience.

"Being on this team gives players a chance to compete at an international level and in that respect, it is awesome," said Capt Whynot. "A lot of people dream of getting to do this. I believe it takes a lot of sacrifice, personally and professionally. You have to give that extra dedication to the Canadian Forces and the program and be the best for the team."

Although the volleyball team has not been successful on the international circuit in terms of wins under their belt, Mundt says the sport is not always about winning.



The Volleyball team hopes to do well against all teams, especially that of the United States

"We go out to perform and set realistic goals," she said. She noted that for some militaries, being a member of the volleyball team is their military job and that increases the calibre of competition.

When asked who is the team to beat, the United States came up. Whynot explained that they have trained with them on occasion and feel they are at the same level of experience and "it's time for us to win!"

The first Military World Games were held in Rome in 1995 and included the following sports: cycling (road), soccer, basketball, swimming, diving, lifesav-

ing, fencing, judo, modern pentathlon, track and field, boxing, parachuting and volleyball.

Founded in 1948, CISM is the second largest multidisciplinary sports organization in the world. CISM has grown to 122 member nations and maintains its mission to use sports to unite armed forces of countries that may have previously confronted each other because of political or ideological differences.

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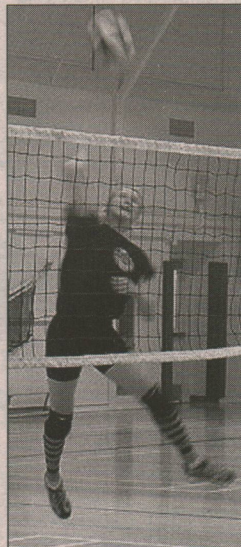
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17 Wing Men's Slo-Pitch Try-outs 19, 23 June 03

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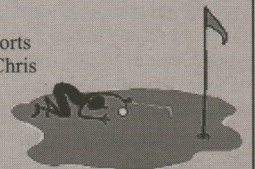
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To register contact the Sports Coordinator, Chris Merrithew at local 5511 no later than 19 June 03





Military Family Resource Centre (204) 489-7003

Babysitting Course

If you are 12 years of age and would like to start babysitting, then this is the course for you. We use the Red Cross Babysitting program. Skills learned will include responsibilities of a babysitter, fire and home safety, caring and mediation skills as well as some basic first aid. Registration at 102 Comet Street is required. The cost is \$12.

The course will be held July 7, 8, 9 and 10 between 10 am - 2 pm.



Show off your classic cars and motorcycles

The MFRC is asking military personnel with classic vehicles to proudly showcase them at the September 20, 2003 MFRC/WMCC Family Fun Day at 17 Wing. (12:00 - 15:00 hrs)

Please contact Jeff Brown at local 2013 or e-mail: mgna@mts.net for more information or to confirm participation.

MFRC Contact List

You may reach the MFRC by dialing: (204) 833-2500 and enter the 4-digit local of the person you are trying to reach.

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Winnipeg Military Family Resource Centre

Annual General Meeting

25 June 2003 @ 1900 hrs

102 Comet St.

Item	Discussion	Action
I.	Call to Order	Chairperson
II.	Chairperson's Report	Chairperson
III.	Treasurer's/ Auditor's Report	Treasurer
IV.	Executive Director Report	Exec. Director
V.	Old Business	Chairperson
VI.	New Business:	
	1. Election of Board Members	
	2. Appointment of Auditor	
VII.	Open Discussion	Chairperson
VIII.	Adjournment	Chairperson

Come out and have input into MFRC programs and services

17 Wing Annual Bicycle Rodeo

Come one, come all and help everyone become a safe and conscientious bicyclist. Join the Military Police and members of the Military Family Resource Center as we host the 17 Wing Annual Bicycle Rodeo.

When: 22 June 2003

Time: 1300 hrs until 1700hrs

Where: North Side: Heritage Park Parking lot; and South Side: North Parking lot of Lipsett Hall.

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What's Provided: Experienced members to assist in bicycle safety, prizes, snacks and goodies.

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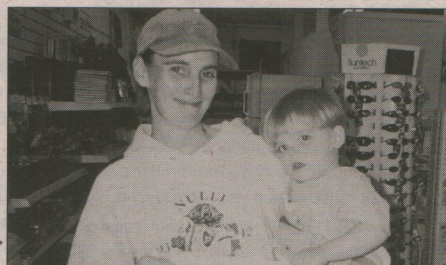


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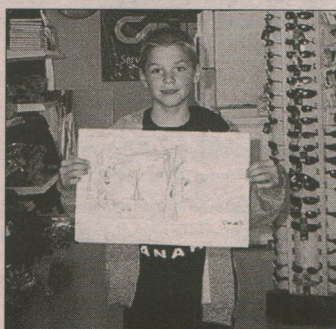
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By Nancy

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Your world is being turned upside down. In this unsettling time, don't accept others' judgments of you. Someone comes to your defense when you're in a tight spot. Though it's a draining experience, working through issues at this time leads to release and progress.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You may be frustrated by the increasing cost of repairs. Feelings of uncertainty arise when you realize you've taken action based on misconceptions. In future get the facts or you'll be hoodwinked again. A storm is brewing because of differing opinions.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21): You're doing the lion's share to make relationships work. Create situations or gatherings where everyone can mix comfortably. Old arguments must be set aside or the past will rule the future. Worry and pessimism cloud your vision of the future. Try to facilitate a win/win situation.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22): Time or money spent helping someone else may not bring the expected return. Make sure you are giving because you want to, not just to make a good impression. Overextending yourself at this time, leaves you short when expenses arise, associated with an unexpected opportunity.

LEO (July 23 - August 22): Stay home and focus on family, they need some undivided attention right now. Game playing and scoring points will stifle openness and growth in relationships. Limit exposure to people who are creating dramas. Finish one thing before starting a new project.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22): An upcoming wedding holds special significance for you as it underlines how much love there really is in the world. A special gift, a family treasure or heirloom is received. Attending a concert or play with visitors who have travelled far to see you.

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LIBRA (September 23 - October 23): How strongly influenced are you by negative messages about money? Consider the source. Immaturity and ulterior motives are revealed. Determine what you believe, what you want to do and how you want to live. Assess your future and your earning potential for yourself.

SCORPIO (October 24 - November 21): Be confident. You are able to deal with upcoming challenges. Relationships are full of tests and though you ultimately have the upper hand you prefer equity and shared responsibilities. Instigate only the changes that you are really happy with.

SAGITARIUS (November 22 - December 21): Money issues that arise can be dealt with more quickly than expected. Emotional issues require more time and care. If you push too hard to get your way the outcome doesn't satisfy. Know your strengths; know your limitations. Practice patience.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19): Diversity is a strength. Understand and appreciate the importance of the developmental phase, especially if that's where you are right now. Even when you don't know it all, do your best because your work is being judged even when you're unaware of it.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18): Be sure you know which is most important to you - fitting in or being true to yourself. There is power in being self-sufficient. When others try to convince you that power comes with spending, consider the value of discipline. A new alliance is cause for celebration.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20): Accept an invitation. New initiatives require reorganizing and prioritizing of current commitments. Emotional excavating unearths what you need to deal with. Take it slow and you'll see improved health. Emotional support found when pursuing creativity endeavors.

Good things come to those who wait Band finally gets new, state-of-the-art home

By Jen Sharpe



The Air Command Band has been patiently waiting 30 years for their new building

17 Wing's Air Command Band can finally stop singing—or trumpeting—the blues.

After spending 30 years playing and practicing in a hand-me-down building, the Band is finally getting the facility it deserves.

At a ribbon-cutting ceremony June 6, LGen Lloyd Campbell expressed the importance of having a state-of-the-art home for the Band. "I'm glad to see we're getting the Band finally established in something that

will come close to matching their talent," he said.

Campbell personally thanked Band members, and hoped the new building succeeds in "repaying the Band for the tremendous amount of support and work it does in supporting the Air Force, supporting Air Command, and, of course, supporting operations."

The new structure, part of building 90, comes complete with practice rooms, a recording studio, administrative offices, a music library,

and a large main rehearsal area.

"The actual band room itself is constructed with sound baffles," Sgt Jeremy Duggleby, Band trombonist, said. "All the walls in the place are asymmetrical so there really isn't a 90-degree angle anywhere. It's good for reflecting sounds and it helps have a more natural sound to practice with."

"Just about everything we have is something we didn't have before."

Capt Raymond Murray, CO of the Air Command Band, said the new facility not only meets the needs of "the best band in the land," but also ushers in some new responsibilities.

"This band room represents cutting-edge technology in the science of sound," Murray said to an attentive audience. "But this comes with a price tag. Now we have the very serious responsibility to show the leadership of today and the leadership of tomorrow that this is the way it should be done."

Although the newest member of the Band, saxophonist Cpl Jeff Cooper, hasn't been at the old facility for very long, he is still anxiously anticipating the upcoming move. "I've been with the band for about three weeks now, so I've had the chance to be in the older building," he said. "This whole experience has been exciting for

me anyway, so this is just icing on the cake to be coming in here."

The state-of-the-art facility replaces the Band's current headquarters in Building 47—a "temporary" home that ended up lasting three decades.

WO Dave Shaw, involved with the project since construction began last November, called the old facility "inappropriate" and "less-than-adequate."

"The old band room was about 50 feet from the taxiway of the main North-South runway of the Winnipeg International Airport," he explained. "So we dealt with F-18s taking off and the standard commercial air traffic. It was not a good place to be playing and recording."

Both Shaw and Duggleby thought the old building was originally built for testing engines. "It had a couple of larger rooms and they figured it was probably a good place to keep a band," Duggleby said. "It's not really constructed as a band room, and it's difficult to make optimum use of the space."

Although the new facility is superior in many ways, one new problem was highlighted by Gen Manson at the ceremony. Because most musicians are understandably excited about their new, top-of-the-line home, Manson reminded those who play wind instruments that "it is hard to play your instruments when you're smiling."

Dennis Kwan of Winnipeg's Prairie Architects Inc. designed the building, along with help from Vancouver acoustical engineering firm Daniel Lyzun & Associates. Prairie Architects have designed a similar facility for use by the Manitoba Conservatory of Music.

The Air Command Band is hoping to be completely moved by July 1.

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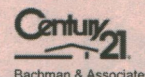
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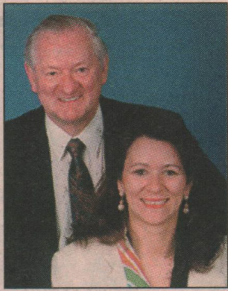
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