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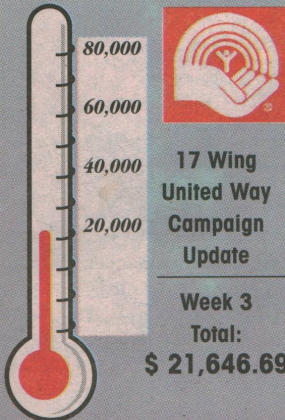
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C-27J Spartan Visits 17 Wing

By Jen Sharpe



Representatives from 17 Wing and Standard Aero Ltd check out the Italian-built C-27J Spartan on 8 October, 2003

If Antonio Di Stefano has his way, the CF would soon be welcoming a new aircraft into its Air Force family. Di Stefano, along with other Lockheed Martin representatives and a handful of Italian Air Force personnel, visited Wings across Canada to pitch the C-27J Spartan, an Italian-built cargo plane similar to the C-130 Hercules.

The C-27J is being considered to replace the aging CC-115 Buffalo, an aircraft used mainly for maritime and mountain search and rescue operations. As a lighter and smaller version of the Hercules, the Spartan is able to fly slow and low for SAR missions, even through mountainous terrain.

According to Di Stefano, the C-27J has the high performance and efficiency required by the CF. "The C-27J is perfectly suitable for

the search and rescue role," he says. "For the humanitarian purpose, we can carry 36 stretchers plus 6 medical attendants, which would help out a lot."

A document distributed by Lockheed Martin claims the Spartan has other features that would benefit the CF. "Its high cruise speed coupled with its exceptional range with large loads... allow the C-27J to deploy bulky and heavy equipment and cargo rapidly." This quality ensures a low operating cost and high productivity, the document says.

Like the Hercules, the Spartan is able to accommodate heavy cargo such as vehicles and palletized loads, as well as troops, paratroops, or stretchers for casualties. The Spartan's loading system is fully compatible with the Hercules, and it actually features a stronger floor

than its larger counterpart.

With two turboprop engines as opposed to the Hercules' four, the Spartan is smaller, slower, and carries a lighter payload. However, Di Stefano's briefing to 435 Sqn personnel emphasized that the C-27J is more maneuverable, cost effective, and flexible than its counterparts.

Maj Mitch Hoines, an American Marine stationed with 435 Sqn, put Di Stefano's words to the test on a flight to Gimli. The smaller aircraft, he said, did not disappoint.

"It flew great, the avionics were awesome, and the responsiveness was incredible. It's very similar to the C-130J that the Marine Corp is purchasing. It's kinda fun for me to try out [the Spartan] now because I'll be flying a similar plane back home."

Maj Hoines was one of half-a-dozen pilots who put the C-27J through its paces near Gimli. "All pilots want to fly new aircraft and test out new equipment," he said. "It's always nice to see the new stuff on the market."

Since its first flight in Italy in 1999, the C-27J has received its civil and military certifications and completed its hot and cold weather trials. Di Stefano says the aircraft has been evaluated by the air forces of Switzerland and Israel, as well as the American paratroop team, the Golden Knights.

Although it will be months or even years before the CF decides which aircraft will replace the Buffalo, Di Stefano is holding his breath. "We are enjoying our time here in Canada, but we are really looking forward to serving the Canadian people."

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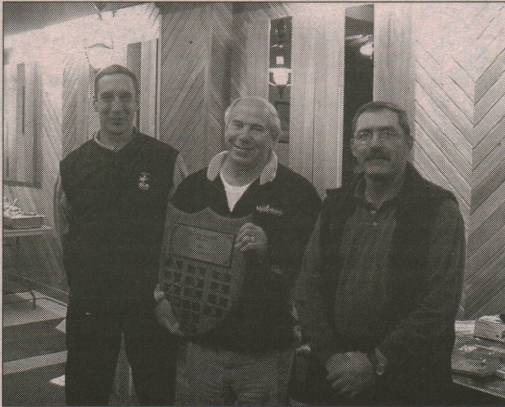
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CFS MET Hosts Annual Golf Tournament

By: **WO Rick Carleton**
COURSE COORDINATOR

Twenty six brave souls gathered on Saturday September 27th to participate in the Annual Weather Wacker Golf Tournament, here at the 17 Wing Winnipeg Golf Course. Mother Nature was on our side as the skies cleared just as we teed off, and luckily the brisk wind kept the mosquitoes at bay.



Rick Dompierre, Arv Reder and Bernie Roy

The Weather Wacker Golf Tournament was originally held in Cold Lake with

the inaugural tournament-taking place in 1986. It was initially designed as an avenue for all Met Techs to have a chance to get together and hit a few golf balls, building camaraderie within the weather services. It was a very successful tournament over the years as Palm Springs proved up to the challenge. Unfortunately with the closure of Nameo and later Moose Jaw, fewer Met Techs were left in the

"local" area, the interest waned and the tournament went into hiatus.



Golfers at the Annual Weather Wacker Golf Tournament

Luckily for us, the late CWO Mike Boivin, an avid golfer himself, took the initiative and resurrected the tournament and repatriated it here to Winnipeg. Last year it was held at John Blumberg and the positive participation and feedback showed promise.

This year's tournament was a resounding success as

we had golfers from across the Met Tech community as well as a few retired members. This afforded many of us the opportunity to catch up on old times and hit a few golf balls, while promising to come back next year.

After all was said and done, both on the course and at the nineteenth hole, the following golfers took away

the hardware: A Flight: Bernie Roy; B Flight: Arv Reder; and C Flight: Rick Dompierre.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the organizers who provided a fantastic tournament and to all the golfers who shared in the fun. Just can't wait till next year.

The Cape Triangles

By Alf Brooks

In 1853 the British Colony, the Cape of Good Hope, issued its first postage stamps. They were the first stamps issued by an African territory, and were unique, being the first postage stamps triangular in shape. Why triangles? An official of the Colony thought a shape that was not rectangular would make it easier for the largely illiterate native postal employees to sort the mail.

The stamps pictured the seated female figure, Hope (of "faith, hope and charity"), and were in two denominations: one penny red and four pence blue. A few years later two other values were added, six pence lilac and one shilling green.

Stamp collectors depend on stamp catalogues to help organize their collections. Stanley Gibbons of Plymouth as a young man purchased a sack of



used Cape triangles from a sailor (he had won them in a raffle) for £5; the purchase helped the young stamp dealer expand his business.

Today Stanley Gibbons Limited, the authority for stamps of Britain and the Commonwealth, is a large

dealer in stamps and related materials, and issues catalogues for the entire world.

The Cape of Good Hope Colony eventually became part of the larger colony of South Africa.



LCdr T.G. Hurley, Detachment Commander, Cadet Detachment Winnipeg, presents Petty Officer First Class Guy Kostello, Area Cadet Assistant (Sea), Cadet Detachment Winnipeg, with his Canadian Decoration clasp for 22 years of service in the Canadian Forces.

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Change of Command Ceremony Regional Cadet Support Unit (Prairie)

A Change of Command ceremony for the Regional Cadet Support Unit (Prairie) took place on Thursday 4 September 2003 at the Officers' Mess at 17 Wing Winnipeg. Lieutenant-Colonel Sam Marcotte, CD relinquished command of the unit to Lieutenant-Colonel David MacGillivray, CD. The Commander of Prairie Region Cadets, Major-General M. Dumais, OMM, CD presided over the event.

LCol S. Marcotte has served as the Commanding Officer for the RCSU (Pra)

since July 1999. LCol Marcotte spoke of the challenges and significant changes that have taken place over the past three years under his command. He spoke highly of the organization, the Officers, the Leagues and most importantly the cadets who "make it all happen". LCol Marcotte is retiring from the Canadian Forces after 36 years of distinguished service.

LCol D. MacGillivray assumed command of RCSU (Pra) during the signing ceremony. LCol MacGilli-

vary addressed those present on the challenges and opportunities that he anticipates in the years to come, and informed them of how pleased he is to have been awarded this responsibility. LCol MacGillivray most recently served on exchange with the United States Air Force (USAF) as Deputy Chief, Ground Battle Management Operations Branch and as Chief of the Air Defence Systems (ADS) team at Headquarters Air Combat Command, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia.



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Calendar of Events
October
Women's History Month
13 - 19 October

Citizenship Week

18 October
Persons Case Day

25 November
16 Days of Activism Against Gender Violence

6 December
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10 December
Human Rights Day



DAAG
Defence Aboriginal Advisory Group

Calendar of Events
13-19 October: Citizenship Week
8 November: Manitoba Aboriginal Veteran's Day
10 December: Human Rights Day



DVMAG
Defence Visible Minority Advisory Group

Calendar of Events
13 - 19 October
Citizenship Week



DAG PWD
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Calendar of Events
13-19 October
Citizenship Week

3 December
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NOTE: 17 Wing has two active Advisory Groups - Defence Aboriginal Advisory Group (DAAG) and a joint Women's, Persons with Disabilities, and Visible Minority Advisory Group (DDAG). Our next meeting is 26 November 2003. Military or Civilian staff interested in these issues can contact the following for more information:

DDAG Chair - Thea Haut ext. 5958
DAAG Co-Chair - Glenn Arthurson ext. 4167
DAAG Co-Chair - Cpl Corena Letandre ext. 5424

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SCAN Seminar 4 & 5 Nov 2003

Submitted by Sgt S. Shemko CCLK WPSO

fax to Sgt Shemko WPSO CCLK Bldg 52, **No later than the 24th of October 2003.** Members who can not access the DIN website can obtain a copy by contacting their unit Admin's.

Any further questions can be directed to Sgt Shemko/ MCpl Bussieres @ 2459.

If you have any questions, please contact Sgt S. Shemko. CCLK WPSO

Registrations for the 4-5 Nov 03 SCAN Seminar are now being accepted. Please complete and submit the SCAN Registration Form found on the 17 Wing DIN Billboard. Email, mail or

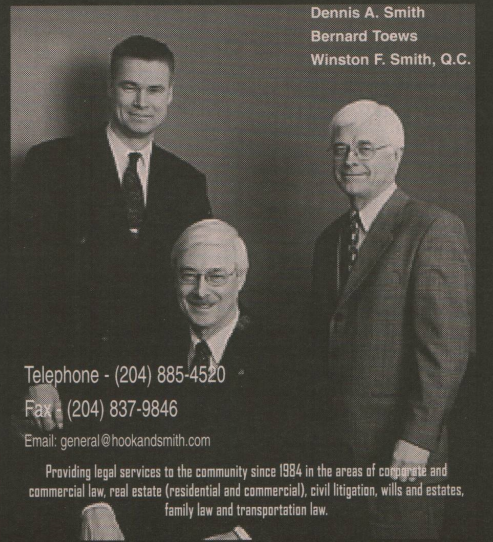
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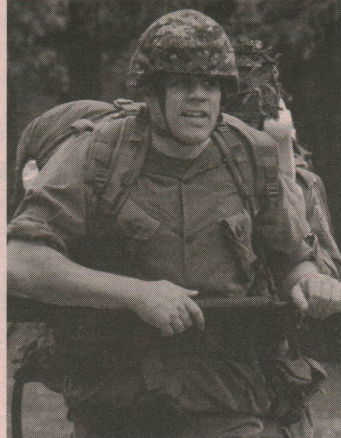
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Reserve soldiers from 38 CBG headquarters complete their annual 13 km Battle Fitness Test.

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Sgt Keith Henry acts as the front guide during the BFT for members of 38 CBG HQ.



Capt René Dufour, (38 CBG Comptroller) during his annual BFT



Sgt Amber Bineau (38 CBG PA) relaxes after marching 13 km prior to the "casualty evacuation" portion of the BFT

PHOTOS BY CPL WC GOMM 38 CBG HQ



Reserve soldiers with the Fort Garry Horse hold a "Family Trek" to give members of their family a taste of military life. The purpose of the Family Trek is to familiarize families with the role of the Reserves and what the members' contribution consists of. The families will be introduced to various activities involving Drill, Small Arms Simulator Training & a brief overview of the CF.



Mary Mikawoz and Joseph Kelly, (former private Royal Winnipeg Rifles was part of the occupation force in Germany until his discharge in 1946), get help from Private Derek Boyko, Fort Garry Horse, during weapons training.

Defence Ethics

A Values-based Program for Military and Civilian Personnel

Speaker

Major Denis Beauchamp, Program Development Officer, Defence Ethics Program, Chief Review Services, NDHQ.

Summary

How do you design, develop and implement an ethics program for more than 100,000 personnel in a complex, geographically-dispersed organization like the Department of National Defence/Canadian Forces?

That is the challenge that has occupied Major Denis Beauchamp for the past eight years. Maj Beauchamp will give a presentation on the Defence Ethics Program at two locations in Winnipeg on Thursday, October 30. at the Institute of Public Administration of Canada Luncheon Keystone Room, Place Louis Riel, 190 Smith Street, 11:30 to 13:00, Thursday, October 30. Cost is \$20 for IPAC members,

\$25 for non-members, \$15 for full-time students. Confirm attendance by contacting Pat Ferris no later than Monday, October 27, at phone 945-5150, fax 948-4727, or email paferris@gov.mb.ca mail-to:paferris@gov.mb.ca **Centre For Defence and Security Studies, University of Manitoba** Concourse Lounge, Main Floor, University College, 15:00 to 16:30, Thursday, October 30. No

charge, open to any interested members of the public. Co-sponsored by the Centre for Professional Applied Ethics and University College Activities Committee.

Speaker's Background

Born in Sudbury, Ontario, Maj Beauchamp joined the Canadian Forces in 1974. Previous assignments have included five years as the comptroller of the CF-18 Project

Management Office and three years as the Canadian representative on the Finance and Contracts Committee for the NATO AWACS project. He joined the Defence Ethics Program in 1995. His academic background includes a PhD in Philosophy (University of Ottawa), an MBA (McGill University), and an MA (McMaster University).

The Defence Ethics Program website can be found at:

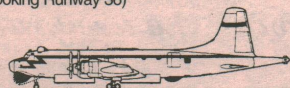
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Local School Keeps 402 History Alive

By Jen Sharpe

At a lively and boisterous ceremony in the Bruce Middle School "Hangar" October 10, 17 Wing became an official part of the daily lives of hundreds of students.

To bolster school spirit and commemorate 402 "City of Winnipeg" Squadron, the St. James-area school has named four student houses after former 402 aircraft: the Mustang, the Hurricane, the Vampire, and the Spitfire. The four houses are composed of a variety of grades and will replace the traditional homeroom system at Bruce.

After dividing the mass of enthusiastic students into their four houses, Principal Bill Cann quieted down the gym by explaining the significance of the 402 partnership.

"If we go back to the first flights of WWI, when the fighter pilots volunteered to go into the war—and it was all volunteer at that time—most of them probably wouldn't last for more than three or four weeks. There was a very high death rate of Air Force pilots in WWI, so they had to do a lot of things to compensate for that."

"They had enormous esprit de corps—everything they did as a squadron helped them bond and become a family," he said. "So it seemed very fitting that we would put all these things together and try to develop that sort of unity . . ."

The most appropriate thing for Bruce Middle School would be to celebrate the history of the 402 Squadron, which is the City of Winnipeg Squadron."

After receiving a variety of historical Air Force arti-



Teachers and Wing representatives stand behind their respective banners during a ceremony honouring historic 402 Sqn aircraft at Bruce Middle School 11 October 2003.



Students from the Mustang house show their team spirit in Bruce Middle School's "Hangar."

down to the fighter aircraft, and there were four fighter aircraft at the Squadron, so that worked out well," he said. "The graphics were already done, and the guys that work at the graphics department in 1CAD were really great about getting the files so they would fit well on the large banner format."

The experience has been a great one for both the school and the Wing, Sgt McNorgan continued. "It's a great project, and that it's something coming from a civilian initiative is really great to see. As soon as Bill approached us with this idea we really latched onto it."

"It's great exposure for the Air Force and for the military," he said. "We can do a lot for the school and for the kids to increase awareness."

Maj Marc Rittinger of 402 Sqn agreed. "I hope this brings about a better understanding of the things the Air Force does, that we're here nearby in their neighbourhood, and that the job we do is interesting to them and serves the needs of the country."

"My impression is that the relationship (with Bruce Middle School) is only going to get bigger and better," he said. "There are ways that we can support them in their endeavours at school and we expect that some students at the school will come and visit us to learn about our squadron in particular and the Air Force in general."

The next step in the partnership between Bruce Middle School and 17 Wing will be a special memorial for five 402 Sqn members on Remembrance Day. Four students will read four of their stories with a representative from the Wing reading the fifth.

facts from Wing Heritage Officer Capt Mike Rozak, Principal Cann presented each house with a banner featuring their respective aircraft. During the deafening applause that followed, appointed members from 17 Wing posed with Bruce teachers behind each banner.

The banners were designed by Assistant Air Force Historian Sgt Pat McNorgan. After hearing word of Cann's desire for a partnership with the Wing, Sgt McNorgan worked with the school, 17 Wing Heritage, and 402 Squadron to choose the aircraft for each house.

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Fitness & Sports Page

New Fitness Instructors at Building 90

By Jen Sharpe

While you may hate those darn Express Tests, it's hard to condemn the enthusiasm and dedication fitness instructors bring to all of 17 Wing's rec centres. Building 90 now has two more instructors on their Sports and Fitness team, and Kim Plett and Barb Adamson are getting well acquainted with their new clients and environment.

Plett and Adamson have been on the job since mid-summer and will be teaching fitness classes, developing fitness programs, lifeguarding, and testing military personnel until the end of their terms.

"We are covering for

people who are on deployment in Afghanistan," Plett, a native Winnipegger, explains. "It's great to work for the military because you work decent hours and you have a stable client base."

Currently, both women spend a lot of time lifeguarding at the Building 90 and Lipsett Hall pools as they are among the only staff certified with the National Lifeguarding Service at this time. Their schedule changes every day and week-to-week, depending on unit training requirements and seasonal programs.

As Kinesiology majors in university—Plett at York University in Toronto and Adamson at the University of Regina—the new instruc-

tors have a solid understanding of how the body moves and the science of human health. According to Adamson, it is important for a fitness instructor to have a combination of formal education and passion for helping people.

"I really had a passion for athletics and I was interested in working in the fitness field since I was young. You have to want to work with people and help them improve their lives," she says.

With experience training both civilian and military clients, Plett and Adamson have noticed a difference in the attitude of both groups. "All military personnel have been exposed to activity and been active at some point,"

Plett says, "whereas when you go into the general population, you have people who are 40 and 50 and have never exercised before."

So far, they have found the military instructing experience challenging and rewarding. "It's a really good position considering it's really hard to get jobs in Winnipeg," Plett says. "The people here are really good at showing you everything and making you feel comfortable on the job."

"It's a good experience that not many people we went to school with even knew existed," Adamson concludes.



Barb Adamson and Kim Plett





Kids Halloween Party

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Operation Sugar Rush

It's that time of year again, October 31, and it is time for trick or treating, candy gobblins and things that go bump in the night. The Military Police and Volunteers of the Military Community want to make this a fun and safe event for your children. Here are a couple of helpful tips to make your Halloween safe and enjoyable.



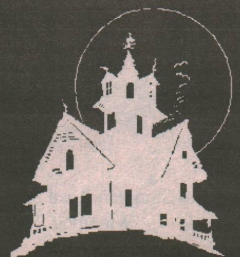
PARENTS: Supervise children under the age of 12. Ensure children do not eat treats until they are inspected. Only trick or treat in familiar, well lit routes. Ensure a return time, and stress the importance of maintaining this time. Educate children on proper Halloween and traffic safety. Report any suspicious activity or persons to the Military Police @833-2633.

COSTUMES: Ensure they are made of fire retardant material. Costumes should not be too long as to cause falls.

Reflective tape, Glow sticks and or flashlights should be used. If wearing a mask, ensure there is adequate eye space. Makeup would be preferred. Warm clothing should be worn underneath. On The Way: Walk on sidewalks to avoid vehicle traffic. If children are not with an adult, ensure they travel as a group. Walk, do not run. Never enter a home/apartment without adult supervision. Place your child's name on a piece of paper and place it in their pocket in case they get separated from their group.

These are a few points of interest that as parents you should be aware of. The Military Police, along with Military Community Volunteers, will actively participate in foot patrols at both North and South PMQ areas.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN



Military Family Resource Centre (204) 833-2500 Ext. 4500

Information and Referral Newcomer Event

The Annual Newcomer's event was held on Saturday 13 September. This year's event Commenced with a meet and greet breakfast at the Officer's Mess. We then boarded the Buses and head-

ed for the McPhillips Station where we experienced the Millennium Express Tour. The day was held to welcome all new military community members and their families to 17 Wing. The

success of the event was obtained because of the generosity of sponsorship within the Wing and local businesses. Our Thanks to the following contributors:

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The Volunteer's are true ambassadors of friendly Manitoba and shared their knowledge of the city with the guests. They are: Jodi Chappel, Melanie Bruneau, France Lecuyer, Kim Legere, Evelyne Reitsma, Charmaine Lyons, France Menard, Diana Vandehoef, Alex Tremblay, Varsha Mistry and Pat Caron. The Staff on the Team are Louise Cameron and Teresa Morris.

Thank-you Team!

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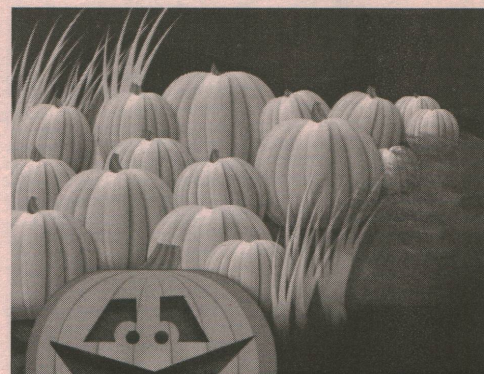
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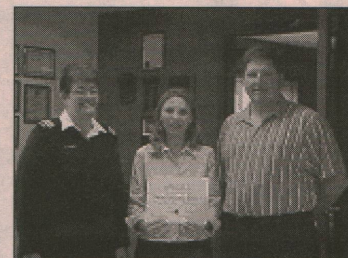
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 Carol Cochrane
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Sunday School
 Sunday School is held during the service for children ages 3 to 12, except on the last Sunday of each month. Childcare is provided on an as-required basis for children 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 Guild
 The Guild meets the first Sunday of the month at 1800 hrs in the 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
 After normal working hours, the Emergency Chaplain can be reached through the WOps Duty Centre, 833-2700, or the 2 PPCLI Duty Centre, ph. 833-2727.

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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 third Tue of the month at 1900 hrs in the Chapel Annex.

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 (United Church)
 Office 833-2500 ext 5349
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Go West Young Man, Go West!

Padre's Corner

Capt (Rev)
 Timothy P. V. Nelligan
 Chaplain (RC)

Many a time we have heard that saying. *In the time of the pioneers*, it was a ready phrase out of the mouths of many politicians and purveyors of claims. Today, it seems, the cry still goes out.

When I was informed of my posting to 17 Wing Winnipeg this past March, it was received with both excitement and trepidation. The thought of actually having the opportunity to live out west, or in that direction anyway, was exciting. New people to meet and work with, and new ways of facing the day to day routines of life, would be a welcome

change and a boon to my already established love of travel. Albeit, Winnipeg is no stranger to me! I was privileged to be here in 1997 for the FLOOD! 5 weeks of moving around the city and its environs as far north as Selkirk and St. Peters, gave me a good lay of the land and an insight into the kind of people that populate this part of our fine country.

Although my entire family resides in Ontario, this move has been good for me. I am further blessed to have the kind of family that is tightly knit to one another. This has assisted in my transition, although being a distance from them has made for some somber moments.

I guess they can be compared to those times when I was on one of the tours I have had, but with a greater sense of permanence. Having bought my first home has added to that sense of family absence, but has also made it much easier for them to GO WEST and visit. I have often treated my military life as an opportunity for my entire family to experience some of the things that I have over the past 22+ years.

This move is an opportunity for them to travel in as much as the souvenirs and stories that I have brought home from tours has allowed them to share in the culture of those places I have been. I am happy to be here in Winnipeg. I am

looking forward to my Air Force Experience, even though I have grown up in the army and the "Esprit de Corps" of the "Regimental Family system. Given that I served in the ranks for 15 years, finishing as the Sergeant Major for an Airborne Company, and the Training Warrant Officer for the Regiment, it will make the transition into a different way of doing things a rather interesting challenge. I have had the pleasure of meeting numerous people here in a diversity of settings. I am certain that, given the demeanour of those I have met, my next few years here in Winnipeg will be both rewarding and well worth the journey west.

Book Club@your library

Minutes 18 September 2003

Meeting started at 7:00. Chapters where we picked our first book: *Dark Inheritance* by W. Michael Gear & Kathleen O'Neal Gear.

After Chapters, we moved to Montana's where it was decided to move the meeting to the third Monday of the month.

This year it was decided that we would read Mystery novels and find out information on the Author and why they wrote what they did. Everyone will get a chance to present information about various mystery authors.

Members will pass "Dark Inheritance" around so that it can be read by the

next meeting. Michelle will do the first report.

Authors that we are going to start reading are:

- Peter Robinson
- P.D. James
- Patrice Cornwell
- Kathy Reichs
- Minette Walters
- Gail Bowen
- Joy Fielding
- Anne Perry
- Catherine Hunter

We are not limited to these writers.

For those who cannot attend meetings, you are more than welcome to recommend other authors or books.

There will not always be minutes to the meetings but

we will endeavour to keep all the readers up to date. Contact the Library or check the DIN for the author and book list.

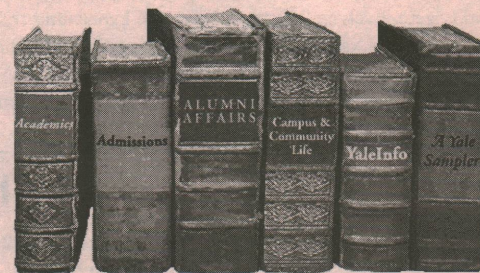
Anyone who wishes to do a report or blurb about any book or author is encouraged to do so. You could get published in the Voxair and the DIN.

20 Oct 03 will be the next meeting. Contact

Michelle for more information.

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TAROSCOPES

By Nancy

ARIES (March 21 – April 19): Let your hopes for the future sustain you since you've got about a month to wait before you'll see the completion of the final phase of your project. It is worth the wait. A positive outcome is assured. Blessings come in all shapes and sizes - count yours, and you'll see.

TAURUS (April 20 – May 20): You're confident of success and don't foresee any reason why you can't get what you want. You may encounter more interference than support though, because others may think your optimism is due to your being unrealistic and unprepared. Develop short and long term goals.

GEMINI (May 21 – June 21): Being logical and analytical when communicating to loved ones doesn't always work. You may initiate a guarded truce but it won't last. You must realize that everyone's truth is different. There are more than two sides to every story. Your opinion or definition of truth is not fact.

CANCER (June 22 – July 22): Now isn't the time to worry about taking care of others. Put yourself first. You deserve some little luxuries. Use the extra energy and money you have now to get things done. Consider fall cleaning, a fall project, or a trip you've wanted to take for some time.

LEO (July 23 – August 22): Be very specific when picking a new direction for your life. A positive attitude is very important to what you are creating. Being fair with yourself and others will bring emotional harmony today and fewer regrets in the future.

VIRGO (August 23 – September 22): We are all created as we were meant to be with individual lessons and challenges. Comparisons are not constructive. Nothing and no one is perfect. Trying too hard to fit in or to match external ideals, can limit your appreciation and expression of your own uniqueness.

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LIBRA (September 23 – October 23): You are feeling tired of being stuck in a rut. The problem is the petty people who surround you and make your days drag. Compromising and cooperating to keep the peace has too high a price. Standing up for yourself gets easier with practice.

SCORPIO (October 24 – November 21): A negative situation you've felt forced to endure is about to end. You've been unable to improve the situation but it wasn't your fault and it wasn't yours to fix. Time changes everything and your chance is coming. Get ready to say yes when you're offered a way out.

SAGITARIUS (November 22 – December 21): It's okay to be excited about what you've got and where you're going. You've worked for it. Uncertainties are due to inner conflict about entitlement. Ask yourself, "Are there ways I can enjoy my good fortune without guilt? How can I express the real me?"

CAPRICORN (December 22 – January 19): Keeping your outlook focused on the past is limiting your vision of future possibilities. You're asked to understand the lessons that endings bring, and to find out what your words and actions say about you. Take a break from overly negative influences.

AQUARIUS (January 20 – February 18): Though you may think it is pre-mature, go ahead and celebrate. Believe it's your turn for a happy ending. Don't let a fear of trusting that everything can work out for you, make you delay too long. He who hesitates is lost. When you see a good thing go for it.

PISCES (February 19 – March 20): You're feeling blessed beyond your expectations. You're entering a time when you're more comfortable in your body and your life. This affects how you approach new challenges. Everything you do is leading to something better. Stay present. Pay attention to your journey.

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